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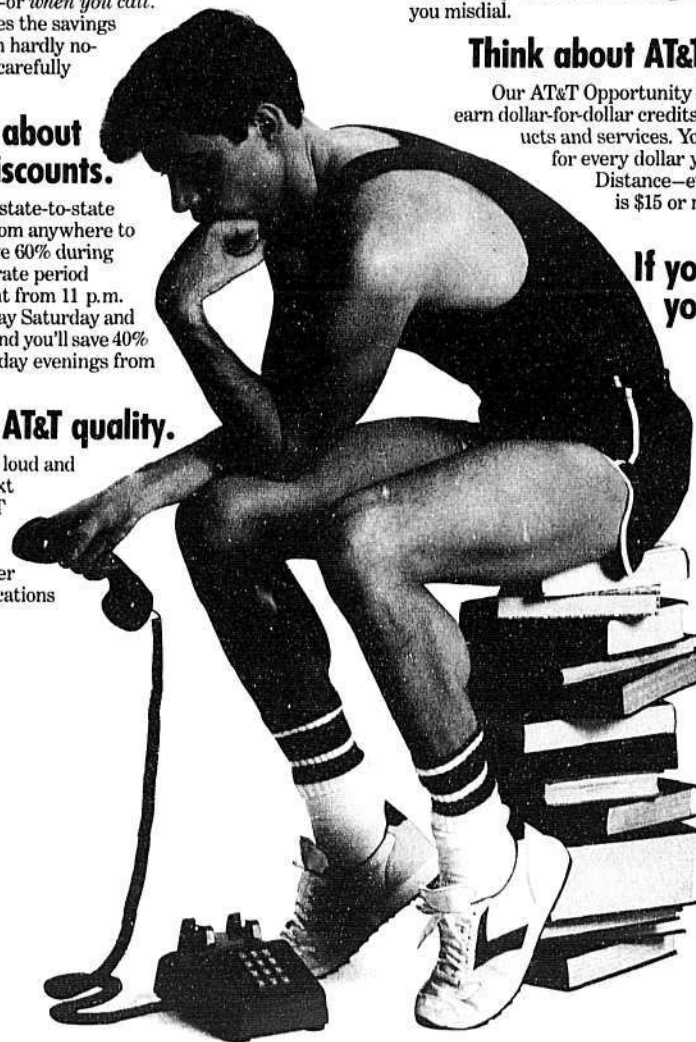
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Ross DeMarco HOWIE TYGAR UPS

## NYPIRG, STAFF clash over funding practices, issues of Wed.-Thurs. referendum

By Pam Conway  
STAFF WRITER

The upcoming referendum concerning funding of the Albany chapter of the New York Public Interest Research Group (NYPIRG) was discussed in a debate Monday night between representatives of NYPIRG and Students Against Forces Funding (STAFF).

The debate, which was sponsored by the Pi Sigma Alpha debate society, was an opportunity for both groups to express their views on NYPIRG's mandatory fee, which is currently \$6 per student per year, and voted on every two years.

Craig Rucker, chair and founder of STAFF, opened the discussion by stating that his group is "not against NYPIRG, just against its forced fee" which he labeled "an injustice."

Rucker stated that "NYPIRG is political. It has a lobbying charter with 19 paid lobbyists." He later added that a referendum is a "violation of constitutional rights" because "their minority must fund the political interest of the majority."

Rucker also attacked NYPIRG saying that "98 percent of its issues are consumer and environmental, not student-oriented" and therefore cannot be equated with other politically-minded groups which limit their work primarily to the SUNY campus.

NYPIRG member Ross DeMarco delivered the opening statement for the group. She began by stating that NYPIRG "began as a group to pool student resources, to work on issues as well as teaching its members political skills."

DeMarco went on to mention NYPIRG's goals and past achievements, stating that they do affect students directly. She stated that NYPIRG deals with "students as citizens," emphasizing that toxic waste and tuition increases "directly affect students' lives."

Regarding NYPIRG's fee, DeMarco defended its fairness and stated, "NYPIRG gets its money through the mandatory fee, but also puts the decision up to the students," explaining that students vote directly, not through Central Council representation.

DeMarco also said that "NYPIRG is recognized as an educational organization by the SUNY Board of Trustees."

In his rebuttal, STAFF member Steve Korowitz questioned the fairness of the fee, asserting, "Other groups on campus must account to Central Council, but NYPIRG gets \$6 right off the top of the fee."

Korowitz also stressed that he only opposes NYPIRG's funding which he labeled "coercion by the majority." He asked why NYPIRG "can't be funded like Five-Quad Ambulance and class dues," which exist on-campus through a voluntary fee.

## Hotel remains open for Fall '85

By Pam Conway  
STAFF WRITER

After a long period of uncertainty, the SUNYA administration and students have been informed that the Hotel Wellington will be available as a student housing alternative for the fall semester, according to Vice President of Student Affairs Frank Pogue.

Pogue stated that during a meeting last Friday, the hotel's owner, Michael Blase, informed him that "the Wellington would be available for the fall term."

Stressing that Wellington owners Blase and his son have not as yet reached a decision concerning the spring semester, Pogue said, "The owners reinforced the statement that student housing for the spring is very uncertain at this time because of the Civic Center project."

The fate of the Wellington as a university dorm, which currently houses about 140 SUNYA students, was unknown for several weeks as the owners deliberated the most financially advantageous decision. A proposed Civic Center to be built near the Wellington was a "major factor" affecting that decision, according to Wellington spokesperson Roz Robinson.

Although SUNYA students will have the opportunity to be housed at the Wellington next fall, they will also have to face a rate increase.

According to Wellington manager Bob Vincent, the current rate is between \$700 and \$800 depending on the size of the room. Starting next semester, said Vincent, students will be paying between \$800 and \$1000.

Pogue expressed surprise at the rate increase, of which Blase had not informed him of during their meeting, he said, adding that "the Blases decision was a private one" and is not particularly unusual "in light of the rate hikes all over the city."

According to Robinson, "Dr. Blase and SUNY are working on the new contracts now, which outline details for the fall. A decision concerning the spring semester should be made in a week or two."

Robinson stated that the decision to keep the Wellington open to students was based on the fact that "the owners had planned to renovate the building but it didn't go as quickly as planned so they decided to give students the housing option."

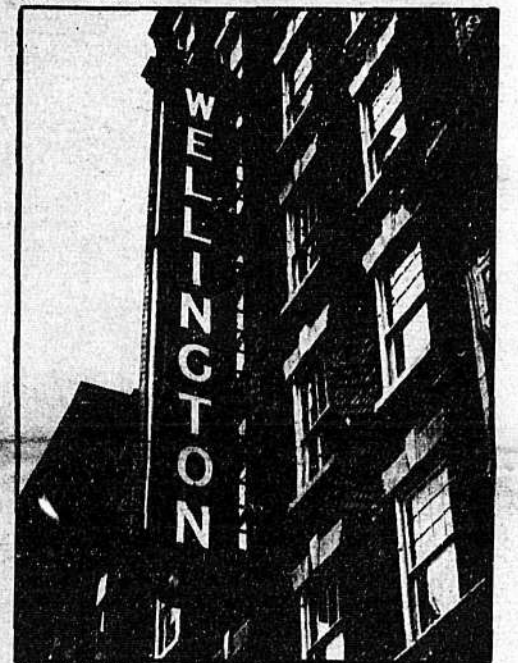
When asked whether an end to student housing in the future at the Wellington is inevitable, Robinson said that "It's going that way but it is entirely possible that the Blases will not renovate and student housing will go on

for years."

Students currently residing at the Wellington seem enthusiastic about the decision and many plan to return next semester despite the rate increase.

Wellington resident Julie Fote stated that she was returning because she likes the freedom of having her own room and because "most of my friends are Wellington students."

Another student living at the Wellington, Margaret Padden, added that although she would have preferred a decision that included the spring semester, she "has nothing against" the current one because it was "a private decision."



Wellington Hotel will be available as housing in the fall

## Friends press on in Wilson search

By Bette Dzamba  
EDITORIAL ASSISTANT

It has been nearly three weeks since the March 27 disappearance of SUNYA student Karen Wilson, yet the efforts of those trying to locate her are unwavering.

Student Association President Rich Schaffer said that SA would be sending information about the Wilson case to other student governments throughout the SUNY system. "We are trying to set up a state-wide publicity network," he said, adding, "Maybe someone in another major city may have some information."

Schaffer also said that he will follow this up with personal calls to each SA president across the state. "I want to encourage them to have their student groups get the publicity out," he said.

According to Mark Foti, Wilson's boyfriend, Students Opposing Poverty (STOP) is also working to help find Wilson by distributing posters. They will hopefully be sending them to all schools within the state and the group plans to distribute posters "to every school in the nation with a STOP chapter," he said.

Foti noted that money will be needed to distribute these posters and said that STOP will be working through

Resident Assistants (RA's) to solicit student contributions to cover mailing costs.

According to Foti, a petition asking for a better communications network for missing persons has been started, as well.

He explained that with student support, lobbying for a national network could be effective. Currently there is no unified national network, Foti said. He noted that because of the large number of missing persons in the country, it would be much more effective to lobby for a national network

than for action on a particular case, although he did say that he hoped to get specific attention paid to Wilson's disappearance.

Schaffer said that SA would continue trying "to get the University and the state to keep up the good work they are doing." He added, "we want them to give it at least another week."

Schaffer explained that the hours worked on the case may be decreased soon, but that SA is working to encourage the police to keep a large number of detectives involved.

Rich Cantwell, Wilson's RA, said that an attempt was made to have classes suspended on Monday so that more people would be able to participate in the search. He explained that many students were prevented from helping with last Thursday's search because of classes and exams.

He said "the state police have done everything they can. Now other people have to get involved."

According to Cantwell the plans fell through for several reasons. One was that there was not enough time to notify students of the plan and that it would have been difficult for professors to change the date of exams planned long ago.

Karen Wilson Disappeared March 27



# New AAS advisory committee will act to evaluate dept.'s strengths

By Barbara Abrahamer  
STAFF WRITER

An attempt to strengthen the goals and evaluate the focus of the African and Afro-American studies department will be made by a newly established advisory committee, starting this Friday.

The committee, established by SUNYA President Vincent O'Leary and made up of faculty and administrators "who share a common concern" for the department, will not be a problem-solving unit, but, according to O'Leary, will "Formulate recommendations to enhance the department."

O'Leary created the new committee after the resignation of Vivian Gordon, former chair of the African and Afro-American Studies department. The committee includes members of the department, professors from other departments, administrators and students. Dr. Joseph Russell, executive director of the National Council for Black Studies and dean of Afro-American affairs at Indiana University, will be the first of many national authorities to advise the committee.

Gordon's resignation was later withdrawn and she resumed her professional duties, but President O'Leary "concluded that Dr. Gordon should not return as Chair of the Department" based on his "assessment of the management needs of this Department."

overtly show that the institution means well." Although most departmental review committees are initiated internally, the fact that in this case initiative came from the university administration is only "a difference of degree and not of kind," said Hamilton.

A member of the new committee, William Robinson, a graduate student in African and Afro-American Studies, said he feels that the department is now "backtracking." Robinson said he "thought the direction was already there with her (Dr. Gordon)," but he speculated on whether "Albany was

*The aim of the committee is to "give the department direction and strengthen its visibility."*

—Julius Thompson

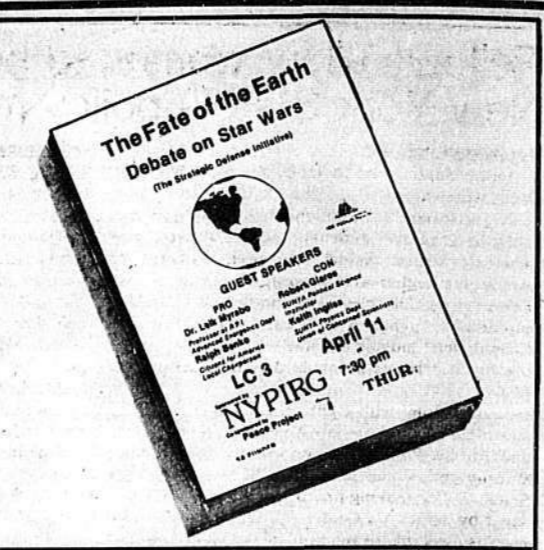
ready for her."

"I want to try to continue to do what Dr. Gordon was doing for the department," said Robinson, which includes "providing direction, making available more resources to facilitate research, and incorporating the community into using the department as a resource area."

The current situation seems like "we're going back to block one when we were on block five heading towards block ten," said Robinson.

According to O'Leary, he chose the committee members on the basis of their common interest in the program and their "broad experience in the University...They're general representatives that share my concern" for the department.

Julius Thompson, Acting chair of the Department of African and Afro-American Studies and a committee member said he expects that "the committee will be a 'consulting arm for the department,' but "will not review the (past) work of the department." Instead, its aim will be to "give the department direction and strengthen its visibility," he said.



# Panel discusses Reagan's SDI, debates fate of earth

By David Wertheim  
EDITORIAL ASSISTANT

No less than the fate of the earth was debated in last Thursday's panel discussion on Reagan's proposed Strategic Defense Initiative (SDI) or 'Star Wars' plan.

The New York Public Interest Research Group (NYPIRG) sponsored debate attracted about 75 people to the two hour forum in LC 3. The event was co-sponsored by Peace Project.

Speaker Ralph Benko, local chair of "Citizens for America" spoke in favor of the Star Wars proposal, emphasizing his faith in America as a force for peace in the modern world. "I agree with Ronald Reagan," said Benko, "who said in 1981 that we believe that the time has come to stop the building of offensive weapons, and build a defensive screen."

Keith Ingliss of the SUNYA Physics department and the Union of Concerned Scientists, disagreed with Benko. "As an offensive weapon, Star Wars makes some sense, with very major technological advances," he said, "but as a defensive system Star Wars makes no sense unless the politics on earth changes to open up the technology to the rest of the world."

Benko was the only speaker in favor of SDI, as Dr. Leik Myrabo of the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute (RPI) advanced energetic's department was unable to attend. In response to Ingliss' opening remarks, Benko said, "There are two kinds of 'Star Wars,' with no specifics on technology."

"We could be using off the shelf, meaning existing technology, within four years. The ground to air defenses could be put in place. Right now, we won't because that would violate the ABM (anti-ballistic missile) treaty. But we know that the Soviets are already in violation of that treaty," said Benko. "In fact, the Soviets are already building a star wars system," he declared.

The title of the forum, "The Fate of the Earth," is also the title of a popular book by Jonathan Schell. "Jonathan Schell has come out in favor of Star Wars, because it could allow the United States to unilaterally freeze," said Benko. "I say, even if the system cost a billion dollars, it would be worth it."

Roberta Glaros of the political science department, emphasized political motives as

# Fellows allow women to become active in New York State's policy making process

By Alida Clemans

Judith Saldel used to lobby for bills. Now she helps write them.

A participant in a unique fellowship program open to graduate students who are interested in women's issues, Saldel has been assigned to Assembly member Alan Hevesi, who chairs a Task Force on the Disabled. The mother of a disabled son and a daughter with a learning disability, she finds understandable satisfaction in her legislative placement. "Now I'm involved in the process," she said.

Saldel, along with eight other fellows, is taking advantage of the Legislative Fellowship on Women and Public Policy, an opportunity for graduate students to become actively involved in New York State's policy-making process. The program, sponsored by SUNYA's Center for Women in Government is available to matriculated students who are enrolled in public or private college or university in New York State.

Fellows can come from any academic discipline, but must demonstrate a commitment toward improving the status of women through their research, paid employment, or volunteer activities. They are awarded a \$9,000 stipend for the seven months of work.

Although all nine 1985 fellows are now connected to SUNYA through the Fellowship Program, Saldel and Kristian Miccio have a special link to the university. Saldel is studying for an MPA at the Graduate School of Public Affairs. Miccio received her Masters Degree in Public Policy Development from SUNYA in 1975, and is currently completing law training.

"Women's issues are consistent with my interests," said Miccio, who previously taught women's studies courses at Albany and SUNY-New Paltz. While living in Albany, Miccio often led career development sessions sponsored by the Center for Women in Government. Through her connection with the Center, she learned about the Fellowship Program.

Fellows are assigned as staff to New York state legislators or committees for 30 hours each week where they gain hands-on experience in the legislative process. Some fellows help draft new bills. Others, through their specialized backgrounds, act as advisors to legislators or committees.

Miccio is currently working with the Legislative Women's Caucus, a group comprised of 25 women from the Assembly and the Senate. Because of her legal expertise, she acts as the women's legislative

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## The Latest in Teen Slang

(CPS) — A new generation of teen slang has emerged along with the new crop of high school students, the National Education Association (NEA) has found. Asking its members to report commonly-used "teenspeak" words, the NEA came up with this list:

- Ball**—cut a class. Also a putdown meaning to forget or ignore someone or something, as in "Ball that."
- Book'n**—going very fast
- Buff**—muscular, tough
- Bump'n**—sounds good, in reference to music; *jammin'* has same meaning. Related expressions: *crush'n*, looks good, in reference to clothes; and *hit'n*, tastes good.
- Burnt**—tough, strict, as in "My teacher's burnt." Also too bad, unfortunate, as in "That's burnt."
- Bust**—an insult, as in "Bust you out!"
- Chief**—term of address, used for practically anyone
- Chill out**—be cool, take it easy
- Crib**—home
- Drive the porcelain bus**—throw up
- Flail**—do poorly on or fail a test
- Flake**—fail to keep an appointment, as in "I flaked on her."
- Full-on, fully**—best possible, perfect
- Gnarly**—gross, raunchy, really disgusting. In some regions may mean "good."
- Harsh**—mean, strict. Also something bad that happens, as in "That's harsh."
- Homeboy, homegirl**—friendly term of address for someone from same neighborhood or school.
- Kick back**—relax
- Kill**—really good, as in "That's so kill."
- Mellow up**—calm down.
- Neat whistle**—person wearing weird clothing
- Pop**—be in trouble
- Rad, radical**—really neat, cool, terrific
- Rents**—parents
- Rouge**—steal
- Ruff**—neat, cool
- S'up**—a greeting meaning "what's up?"
- Squash that melon (or squash that)**—forget it, it's no good
- Squid**—someone who's out of it; synonyms: *dork, geek, narc, stud, juice box*
- Stoked**—really excited; synonym: *siked* (or *psyched*)
- Tamale time**—expression connoting embarrassment
- Totally**—absolutely
- Word**—a noun of affirmation, to acknowledge or support a statement, as in "That girl is fine. Word."

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**WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY**

**NYPIRG: A Student Voice for the 1980's**

## Myths cloud magnitude of trauma overshadowing rape victims' lives

By Carrie Rose

"Somewhere along the line society had told me that if you're a woman and you stick your nose out by being conspicuous you're going to get it. The rape confirmed it. Before the rape I used to go all over the city with my cameras. I was never afraid for my safety. Afterwards I stopped taking pictures, or if I did go out into strange neighborhoods, I made sure that I had a male companion. But at some point you have to say that you're not going to be stopped by it. It's a war and you can't let them win. Otherwise you'd just have to stay indoors."

This is the testimony of a rape victim taken from *Against Our Will* by Susan Brownmiller.

Rape comes from the Latin word "rapere" meaning to seize, steal, or carry away. Originally, rape was believed to a crime against the husband or father of the victim. Rape has a long history, most prevalent in the mass rapes of invading armies, when the conquerors would take over the property(women) of the defeated. Today, there is a much greater focus on the victims of rape.

Contemporary rape laws contain three key elements. First is the use or threat of force. Second, is the lack of consent of the victim and third is the proof of penetration. Rape is understood as a crime against the victim. Rapists are men (Albany County Rape Crisis center reported that no women were accused of rape in 1984) and victims are usually women. There is, however, a rising number of men and children reporting rape.

According to the FBI's uniform crime report, "Rape is the fastest growing and least reported violent crime in America." The Albany County Rape Crisis Center reported 423 victim calls in 1984,

up from the 288 victim calls in 1983. Rape, unlike other violent crime, is clouded with many myths about the victim, the rapist and the crime.

**Myth:** Rape is an act of passion.

**Fact:** Rape is a crime of violence. 87 percent of rapes involved a weapon or a threat of violence. 71 percent of rapes are premeditated. As for uncontrollable lust, the ages of the victims range from 2 months to 97 years.

**Myth:** Rapes take place in a dark alley by a deranged stranger.

**Fact:** 35 percent of rapes take place in the victim's home. In 48 percent of cases, the victim and rapist are known to each other.

**Myth:** No woman can be raped against her will.

**Fact:** Fear, threats and weapons can overwhelm a victim. The average rapist is 3 inches taller and 24 pounds heavier than his victim. Also, 50 percent of rapes are gang rapes, putting the victim in a much more dangerous situation.

**Myth:** Women want to be raped.

**Fact:** No. This myth is extremely harmful for the victim. Police, courts, family and friends (having been raised in a society that presents this myth) may doubt the victim's word. Support systems might actually blame the victim, rather than providing needed support.

**Myth:** Women make up stories about rape to be vindictive.

**Fact:** As in all other felonies, only 2 percent of all rape charges are unfounded.

**Myth:** Rapists are crazy and deranged.

**Fact:** Studies of rapists have shown them to be fairly average with a few common characteristics: low self esteem, tendency toward violence, negative attitudes toward women, and a desire to degrade and

humiliate someone.

Rape is an extremely traumatic crime for the victim. The Albany area is working hard to combat rape. There is a special sex offense unit within the police department that works very closely with Albany's Rape Crisis Center.

It should be stressed here that the police will not be called unless the victim wishes to do so. Medication attention should be sought immediately. Someone from the Rape Crisis Center will go with you to the hospital (within 72 hours of the attack) and also offer legal advice and support.

If you are the victim of a sexual assault:

- 1) Go to a safe place and call someone you trust.
- 2) Do not bathe, wash, or douche.
- 3) Call the Albany County Rape Crisis Center of the police.
- 4) Go to the hospital as soon as possible for treatment of injuries and possible prevention of VD and pregnancy. Also evidence can be collected if you should decide to prosecute.

Because of the devastating nature of this crime, Rape Crisis also offers counseling for the friends and families of rape victims as well.

It is a good idea to learn to take precautions. Rather than creating a sense of paranoia, precautions can make you more confident and comfortable. Visit the Rape Crisis Center, take a self defense course, and mostly, trust your intuition about a potentially dangerous situation.

Middle Earth encourages rape victims, friends of victims, or people interested in more information to call at 457-7800, or to stop in at Schyler Hall, Dutch Quad. The emergency number for the Albany Rape Crisis Center is 445-7547. Albany police can be reached at 463-4141. Post them by your phone. □

## Greeks aim for better rapport

By Ken Dornbaum  
EDITORIAL ASSISTANT

Within the past year on the SUNYA campus, there has been a sudden growth of fraternity and sorority life. There are now 21 such organizations here.

To bridge the gap of communications between each group, the Greek Council was set up last December by Student Association Director of Student Programming Patty Salkin.

"SA thought it would be a good idea to form this group," said Salkin. "We helped everyone get together, and left everything up to them." Salkin added that the Greek Council is not run by SA.

"The Greek Council has just been a communica-

tion device to coordinate the fraternities," said Barry Pollack, President of Tau Kappa Epsilon. "There is no leadership position; however, Ross Abelow has taken control as temporary chair."

"We're going to govern the fraternities," said Abelow. "The rules will be set up for fairness. For example, we're setting up rush week so all fraternities can start on the same day so none of the groups will be able to steal pledges from another."

The Council, which is not funded, is also not SA recognized at this point. According to Abelow, a constitution will be drawn up before next semester, so as to allow for recognition.

Each fraternity and sorority is SA recognized, but funded with member's dues and through fundraising. There are social, business and service fraternities and sororities on campus.

"A few years ago, there were some bad experiences with hazing and other problems with frat houses at SUNYA," said Abelow. "We're back on a trial basis now. Fraternities really push school spirit, so I'm sure our stay will be long," he added.

"To my understanding, Greek Council is just an informal group," said Salkin. "It's there to help groups with chartering problems, for example."

"It meets once every two weeks," explained Cheryl Eichel of the Alpha Epsilon. "It's there to help us not overlap parties."

Abelow said the first effort to be sponsored by the Council will be an intra-fraternity and sorority party to be held Sunday off-campus.

"Maybe in the future there will be frat houses on campus, not just in the dorms," Abelow said. □



Patty Salkin  
Group formed to bridge communication gap

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# 'Star Wars' said to increase chances of WWII

By Beth Finneran  
STAFF WRITER

Even a futile attempt to actualize a Star Wars system would destroy the arms control process, escalate offensive and defensive arms races and, according to Dr. Robert Bowman, President of the Institute for Space and Security Studies, would increase the danger that nuclear war will occur.

Bowman said, in a March 26 lecture at the College of St. Rose, that the only believable military use for the Star Wars system is by "the aggressor who wants to get the missiles he missed in a first strike."

"'Star Wars' is too good and romantic (a name), it ought to be called Death Star Systems," said Bowman.

Bowman explained that Star Wars would focus on intercepting Intercontinental Ballistic Missiles (ICBMs) in "boost phase" primarily because boosters are fewer in number than the thousands of warheads and decoys they transform into.

One thousand boosters will "MIRV" into perhaps 10,000 warheads and 100,000 decoys, according to an issue paper cited by Bowman.

The problem with this, Bowman claimed, is that boost phase lasts only 40 to 300 seconds which leaves virtually no time for human response, thus resulting in the need for a computer programmed reaction. Bowman questioned the infallibility of such an enormous program as well as the ability to "debug" it.

Bowman's skepticism for flawless technology was illustrated when his talk had to be delayed by a few minutes due to faulty microphones. "What you're witnessing ladies and gentlemen is what will happen if we leave our future in the hands of high technology," he said.

Other problems, according to Bowman, are the vulnerability of defense space stations, which he said the Soviets could

eliminate them whenever they chose, and the "eternal possibility" that nuclear weapons could get through the defense system.

Bowman disputed the claim that Star Wars was an impetus to total disarmament. In going from an offense-dominated deterrence to a defense-dominated disarmament, it is impossible, as of now, to avoid passing through a totally unstable

**"Star Wars is too good and romantic (a name), it ought to be called Death Star Systems"**

— Robert Bowman

situation in which a disarming first strike is not only possible, but likely, he said.

The offensive potential of Star Wars was also cited by Bowman in his issue paper. He noted that the capability of attacking anything in space whether in the airspace of potential adversaries or within the sovereign territory of other nations makes Star Wars a defensive "weapon," not a defensive system.

Implementing Star Wars would breach the ABM treaty, according to Bowman. In his issue paper, "Star Wars and Arms Control" he states, "...If we insist on abrogating that treaty and trying to make Soviet missiles less effective, we can expect them to take whatever steps are necessary to maintain their offensive capabilities, including building more and better nuclear 'fire arrows' and ever-more powerful anti-satellite 'cannons' to blow holes in our defenses."

Citing the cost of a Star Wars system at

about a trillion dollars, Bowman claimed, "It's possible for them to bankrupt us...We can't afford that."

Bowman also added, "The offense has the economic leverage," thus citing another impetus for an offensive arms buildup by the Soviets.

According to Bowman, the American people are being misled because the military leaders' intentions for Star Wars have nothing to do with ending destruction. "They talk about protecting our offensive weapons, so we have more of them to retaliate with...that's how it's being sold to Congress."

Aside from being President of the In-

stitute for Space and Security Studies, Bowman is a former Vice-President of Space Communications Company and Manager of Advanced Space Programs for General Dynamics. He spent 22 years in the Air Force and was Director of Advanced Space Programs Development, directing half a billion dollars worth of space programs, including what are now the "Star Wars" programs. He is a graduate of the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute.

The lecture, sponsored by the New York Public Interest Research Group (NYPIRG) and SUNYA Peace Project, as well as numerous other social groups, attracted about 150 people.

## Fellowships

Women in Government, Draper Hall 302, State University of New York at Albany, 1400 Washington Avenue, Albany, New York 12222, (518)455-6211.

Saidel, Miccio, and DesFosses encourage students to consider the Fellowship Program. Saidel describes her fellowship as "one of the most exciting things I've done in my life... It's graduate school in the best sense." Similarly, Miccio said, "my expectations have been met... I'm honored" to serve as a fellow. Equally enthusiastic is DesFosses: "I love sending women out in the world with the skills to make a difference."

The program has begun recruitment efforts for the January to July 1986 session. Application deadline is June 14, 1985. For further information on the Legislative Fellowship on Women and Public Policy, contact Fredda Merzon, Director of Training, or Maud Easter, Legislative Fellowship Coordinator, Center for

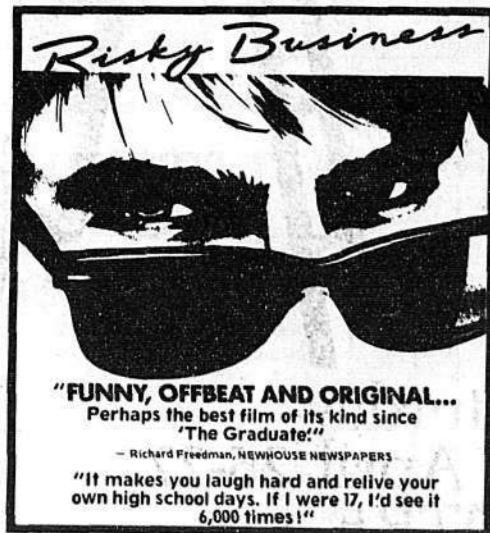
legislative placements. Easter's role in the Fellowship Program also includes recruitment, placement, orientation, supervision, and fund-raising.

"Having fellows in Legislative Offices makes a huge difference in the work done on women's issues," said Easter from her perspective as the former lobbyist for the New York State National Organization for Women chapter.

Note: The author is a public information intern at the Center for Women in Government.

Confused about the issues? Wondering which candidate to vote for? Read the SA election supplement in today's issue

# University Cinemas



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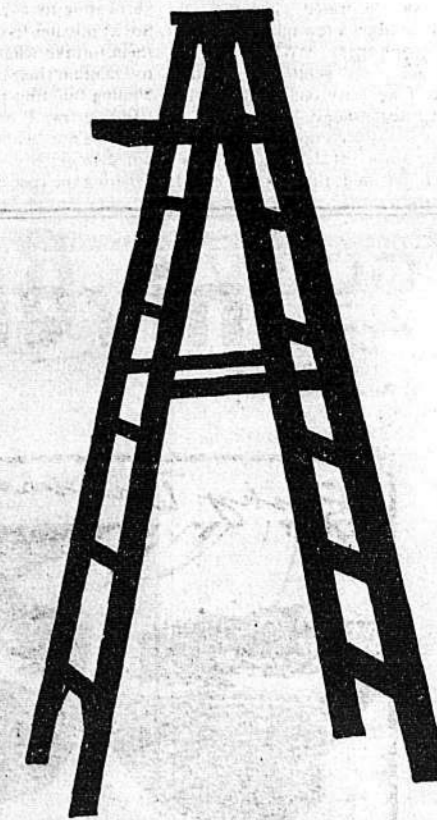
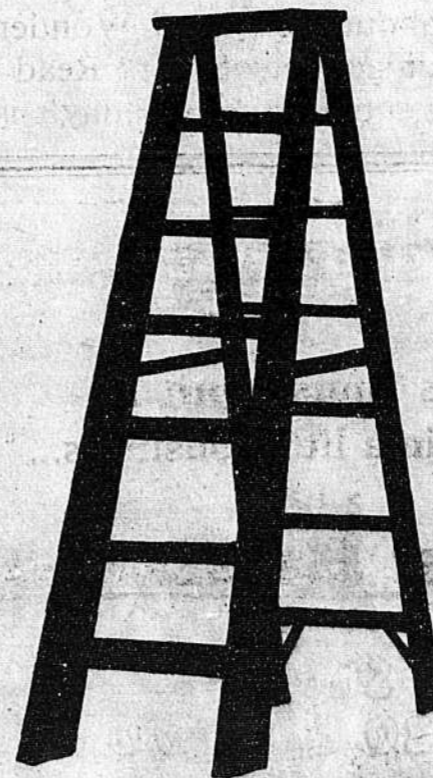
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## UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS,

EXCEPT FOR THOSE ON AN APPROVED LEAVE OF ABSENCE, WHO WILL NOT BE RETURNING TO THE UNIVERSITY FOR THE FALL SEMESTER 1985 MUST FILE A VOLUNTARY WITHDRAWAL FORM IN THE RECORD'S OFFICE, AD B-5, PRIOR TO THE END OF THIS SEMESTER.



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Summer  
June 10, 1985

INFORMATION:  
457-5072  
ED 119

**SKYDIVING** The SUNYA SKYDIVING Club is holding an interest meeting 6 p.m. Monday, April 22 at the Rat (old members, please attend) and a training session at the Studio Theatre, P.A.C. on Wednesday, April 24 at 6 p.m.



SA FUNDING

## Academic seminar educates student leaders

By Pat Paul  
STAFF WRITER

Three SUNYA students attended the first Student Association Academic Seminar at SUNY Binghamton during Spring Break. Mike Miller, Academic Affairs Chair at SUNYA, Rich Dalton and Michelle Legendre were Albany State's representatives at the conference, which also included representatives from SUNY Buffalo, Binghamton, Plattsburgh, Oneonta, and Brockport. The seminar consisted of a series of intense discussions regarding the improvement of academics in all schools within the SUNY system, with primary attention going to Albany, Buffalo and Binghamton, the university centers, said Miller.

According to Miller, many resolutions resulted from this conference, including calls for a student union for SUNY Buffalo, and improved advising, career planning, and support services throughout the SUNY system. Miller added that there were some vital resolutions passed pertinent to the Albany campus. A five-year Bachelor's program resolution was passed for Business Majors, whom Miller feels "may be lacking in some important liberal arts areas like communications because of core requirements."

"The five-year program will provide Business Majors with a greater opportunity for a more well-rounded education without the pressures of having to fulfill the core requirements in the current four year period," Miller said.

Miller also explained that a budgeted Academic Affairs Executive in Student Association could be a distinct possibility on the SUNYA campus as a result of the conference. Another resolution which Miller hopes to see implemented by next fall is Student Course and Teacher Evaluations (SCATE). The program, which is a part of many other colleges' registration processes, allows students to read evaluations made by other students about a specific teacher or course.

"Right now the only source of information to students regarding certain professors or courses is the grapevine, which is often unreliable and usually inaccessible to freshmen or transfer students," Miller said, adding, "SCATE will provide students with more diversified and important information regarding certain courses and hopefully provide them with a more accurate option than could the grapevine."

The Test Bank was "an exploding concept which the other

schools were very curious about," said Miller. The Test Bank, which provides students with copies of old exams, has been in operation in the Campus Center for about two and a half months, and Miller added, "We can barely keep up with business."

"Albany State is pioneering the way with new ideas increasing student influence in academic areas where student voices have been too weak," Miller said.

SUNYA is the only college in New York State and one of the few in the country that has stu-

dent representatives in the University Senate, Miller said, adding, "other schools are looking to Albany State to lead the way in educational reform. Unfortunately, we are not as organized as we could be and are not realizing our potential." □

## Lifeguard program strengthened

By James Thomas  
STAFF WRITER

State Agencies are demanding more from life guards than just Advanced Life Saving Certificate (ALS) said Director of Safety for Red Cross, John Wagner, necessitating changes in SUNYA's swim program.

Wagner said Red Cross is "chartered by Congress to supply (the) country with required services" and there will be "major changes in the next two to three years in the Water Safety (Department)."

ALS, a course offered by Red Cross, is designed to train people for "personal safety in and around the water," said Wagner. But the "demands in (the) community show that's not enough."

More time in water front management is being demanded from state agencies, private camps and private facilities, said Wagner, adding "some agencies require First Aid (and) CPR" in addition to the ALS certificate.

There is a new Life Guarding course which is geared "to fully train someone to become a life guard," said Wagner. "The course entails training in recognizing people in trouble, spinal management and deep water resuscitation." It

also covers the usage of water treatment chemicals, added Wagner.

SUNYA Coach Ronald White said he feels the Life Guarding course allows students to be better trained and equipped for their duties.

First aid and Cardio Pulmonary Resuscitation are prerequisites for the Life Guarding course but, according to Wagner, CPR and first aid learned in the ALS course is enough to apply for the Life Guarding course.

White said "people hiring (life guards) say, 'hey we need something better than just (an) ALS' " certificate. This according to White, is one of the reasons Red Cross is changing its certification requirements.

Wagner said he feels that Life Guarding "might replace the ALS course" at some point, but as of now everything is "up in the air" as to what specific changes are going to be made.

Wagner said the WSI certificate is now being accepted over the ALS certificate in many agencies. According to Turnage, WSI is a course which trains people to teach ALS and parts of Life Guarding also.

White feels that Life Guarding, which is worth 3 credits at SUNYA, "is the remedy to (the) need" for better life guard skills.

### As faculty members, we are submitting this letter to show our support for the New York Public Interest Research Group (NYPIRG).

NYPIRG offers students a valuable educational experience by providing them with an opportunity to learn skills and issues not traditionally taught in the classroom. Since 1974, NYPIRG has helped students develop important skills such as public speaking, working with the media, doing investigative research, and lobbying. NYPIRG's forums, conferences, and other activities allow students to supplement the ideas they have learned in class and apply them to important public policy issues.

As professors, we find the unique services provided by NYPIRG valuable. We urge the students of SUNY-Albany to continue their support of NYPIRG in the upcoming referendum.

Prof. Mohammad Alam, Physics  
Prof. G. Barker-Benfield, History  
Prof. Raymond Benenson, Physics  
Prof. Iris Berger, History  
Prof. Melvin Bers, Economics  
Prof. Donald Bijn, History  
Prof. Kendall Birr, History  
Prof. Christie Bose, Sociology  
Prof. Robert Carmack, Anthropology  
Prof. Randall Craig, English  
Prof. V. Mark Durand, Psychology  
Prof. Arthur Ekirch, History  
Prof. Hope Fried, Criminal Justice  
Prof. Robert Gibson, Director, CUE  
Prof. Richard Goldman, English  
Prof. Leonard Gordon, Ed Psych & Stat  
Prof. Gary Gossen, Chair, Anthropology  
Prof. John Gunnell, Political Science  
Prof. Albert Higgins, Sociology  
Prof. John King, Sociology  
Prof. J.J. Klor de Alva, PRLACS  
Prof. Robert Kuhn, Anthropology  
Prof. Gail Landsman, Anthropology  
Prof. R.H. Lankford, Economics  
Prof. Mike Leiber, Criminal Justice

Prof. John Logan, Sociology  
Prof. Karyn Loscocco, Sociology  
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Prof. Carl Niemeyer, English  
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Prof. John Reilly, English  
Prof. Martha Rozett, English  
Prof. Andrew Sanchirico, Sociology  
Prof. John Saunders, Biology  
Prof. Lawrence Schell, Anthropology  
Prof. Christopher Smith, Geography  
Prof. Glenna Spitze, Sociology  
Prof. Harry Staley, English  
Prof. Donald Stauffer, English  
Prof. Margaret Stewart, Biology  
Prof. Roger Stump, Geography  
Prof. Myron Taylor, English  
Prof. Julius Thompson, Afro-Amer Studies  
Prof. Russell Ward, Sociology  
Prof. Raymond Werking, English  
Prof. Lawrence Wittner, History  
Prof. Gary Wright, Anthropology

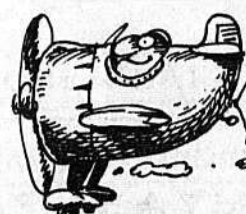
Prof. Japhet Zwana, Afro-Amer Studies, Director, Aff Action

S.A. Recognized

# SENIORS

**SENIOR WEEK TICKETS WILL BE GOING ON SALE BEGINNING SUNDAY APRIL 21st AT 10:00AM IN LC 23 IN THE FOLLOWING ORDER:**

SUNDAY 21st		MONDAY 22nd		TUESDAY 23rd	
10 AM-11	A-CAP	5 PM-6	L-Q	5 PM-6	T-Z
11-12	CAR-FEN	6-7	R-S	6-7	F-K
12-1	FEO-HAT	7-8	T-Z	7-8	R-S
1-2	HAU-LAT	8-9	A-E	8-9	A-E
2-3	LAU-MOP	9-10	F-K	9-10	L-Q
3-4	MOR-ROR				
4-5	ROS-STO				
5-6	STR-Z				



**CLASS OF 85!!!**

**You may purchase tickets during your respective time periods for the events which are available on that given day. You may go later than your scheduled time but not before.**

\*ONLY SENIORS WITH SENIOR CARDS WILL BE ALLOWED TO PURCHASE TICKETS AT THESE TIMES

**Tickets for the different events will be available as follows:**

SUNDAY			MONDAY		
Montreal Overnight	Sat.,	May 11	Atlantic City	Wed.,	May 15
* Clambake	Fri.,	May 17	Great Adventures	Sun.,	May 12
* Rafters	Tues.,	May 14	Canoeing	Tues.,	May 14
Jai-Alai	Sat.,	May 11	Boston Day Trip	Tues.,	May 14
Canoeing	Mon.,	May 13	Lake George Booze Cruise	Wed.,	May 15
Canoeing	Thurs.,	May 16			
Boston Day	Mon.,	May 13	plus all the events still available from Sunday		
Lake George Booze Cruise	Mon.,	May 13			
Winery	Wed.,	May 15			
Mama, I Wanna Sing	Thurs.,	May 16			
* Saratoga Racetrack	Fri.,	May 17			

\*tickets for these events will be available all 3 days

## TUESDAY

Mets Game	Sun.,	May 12
Canoeing	Wed.,	May 15
Montreal Day	Mon.,	May 13
Lake George Booze Cruise	Thurs.,	May 16

plus all the events still available from Sunday and Monday

-No senior cards will be given out the days of ticket sales.

-Each senior card allows the holder to purchase one ticket at senior price and one ticket at non-senior price. Except for senior night at the Rafters and the Clambake for which you will only be able to purchase one ticket per senior card.

-2 senior cards may be clipped together and entered under the student's name who is scheduled at an earlier time slot.

-CASH ONLY. NO CHECKS WILL BE ACCEPTED.

-NO REFUNDS. NO EXCHANGES. NO REPLACEMENTS.

-You must have your SUNYA I.D. and a senior card to be allowed to purchase tickets for each person.

-All buses will leave from the ADMINISTRATION CIRCLE PROMPTLY AT THEIR SCHEDULED TIME. Please arrive at least 1/2 hour before departure time.

-You must have proof of age for many trips and proof of citizenship for the Montreal Trips.

-All seniors will need an order form filled out prior to purchasing tickets. They are attached to the senior week 1985 packets available at the information desk. They will also be made available at the door on the days of ticket sales.

-You may go on as many different trips as you would like as long as tickets are available.

Any tickets still available will be made open to all students on Monday, April 29 in LC23 from 10am - 4pm

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**SUMMER JOBS AVAILABLE**  
**SUNYA UNDERGRADUATES ONLY**

**JOB DESCRIPTION:** Building and grounds maintenance; construction assistant. The maintenance jobs consist of firewood cutting and hauling, brush and grass cutting, painting and preserving, minor building repairs and trail improvements. The construction work will involve assisting the permanent staff in the completion of a 26' x 39' shower-washroom facility.

**POSITIONS AVAILABLE:** 2  
**PERIOD OF EMPLOYMENT:** 10 weeks - June 10 through August 16.  
**SALARY:** \$1,400/summer - \$3.50/hr (40 hour week), plus lodging.  
**WHO MAY APPLY:** Only SUNYA undergraduates having paid student tax this semester and returning to SUNYA in Fall, 1985.  
**WHERE TO APPLY:** The SA office - CC 116, before 4PM on Wed., April 24.  
**INTERVIEWS:** Held for top applicants May 1 & 2.  
**ACCEPTANCE NOTICE:** Posted in SA office on May 3.

**ON-CAMPUS HOUSING**  
**FOR NEXT YEAR**

Any currently registered student may apply to select Room Assignment and Board choice for the 1985-86 academic year by following these procedures and deadlines:

**PAYMENT OF DEPOSIT**  
Student Accounts Office, 9 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.  
Weekdays except Recess Week

**STEP 1 (mealcard photo, pick-up of material)**  
Department of Residential Life  
Eastman Tower Lower Lounge, 12 - 5 p.m.  
April 8 - 12, 15 - 18

**STEP 2 (room selection)**  
Quadrangle on which you wish to reside  
April 12, and April 15 - 18

You must pay the deposit and complete STEP 1 prior to STEP 2 and the total process must be completed by 5 p.m. on April 18. Posted details in the Department of Residential Life and Residence Quadrangles.

**APPLY EARLY - DON'T MISS THE DEADLINE**

**ATTENTION: PRE-LAW STUDENTS**

The University Parents Association in collaboration with the Pre-Law Association is sponsoring a

Legal Forum and Brunch  
on  
Sunday, April 21 at 11:00 AM  
in the Patroon Room

The Forum will bring together several judges and lawyers in an informal setting for small group discussion during Brunch.

A limited number of tickets are available. Individual tickets may be obtained at AD 231 on a first come first served basis. Admission is by ticket only. Appropriate attire requested.

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**Star Wars debate**

she criticized the Star Wars plan. "Reagan thought that he received a mandate for a buildup," said Glaros, "but his public support and trust was being challenged in 1982, people saw the deterrents as fading; and the unthinkable being planned for. Reagan had to do something," she added. "The SDI was a brilliant political stroke. It seems to emphasize defense. But the war-fighting strategies are still being used in the pentagon," Glaros asserted.

"Reagan is still preaching the perfect defense. But the buildup continues. The public hears visions of this perfect defense. But Congress and the allies are hearing something else. The Soviets will see it as a threat, so it will be destabilizing," she said.

"No diplomacy can get us out of this can of worms except for defensive weapons," said Benko. He added, "This would create an umbrella for humanity and would be Reagan's greatest achievement."

According to Glaros, mutual assured security can not take place. "The only solution is a political solution with serious arms control," she said adding "Reagan can do many things with arms control, but he doesn't. His arms buildup is hostile towards arms control."

Benko responded, "I don't trust the Soviets. I trust us."

"SDI says that we'd put an umbrella over their country, not ours. We'd have to hit the mother before she releases her babies," said Inglis. "We'd have eight minutes to knock their missiles out. The trajectory required would be very high. And if they launched a first strike, they would first knock out the SDI," he explained.

Benko admitted that the technology, even in the advanced stage, would be at best 80 percent effective against incoming

missiles. For the remaining 20 percent, Benko says, "I believe it would be the end of the world."

One member of the audience asked if this technology could be shared internationally to which Benko responded that America is going forward with sharing the technology. "This is spreading into an international thing," he said. "We would love an East-West cooperation. Once again, America is leading the way. I believe in our government, and I see our leaders as working towards peace."

**Conference**

Mary Anne Caws, president of Modern Language Association, will give principal addresses. Lang will close the conference Wednesday afternoon.

This is the first major event sponsored by the Humanities Center, which sponsors lectures, and fosters interdisciplinary study, teaching and research across the university and beyond, according to Lang. Speakers brought to campus this year by the new Center have included Linda Orr from Duke University, Neil Hertz from Johns Hopkins, Tuvya Shlonsky from the Hebrew University, and Alison Jagger of Rutgers University.

The Center has also sponsored a series of "Works-in-Progress," lectures given by University faculty from various fields about their current research and writing.

Future plans include more lectures, a Spring Conference, and a Faculty Seminar on the topic "Politics and the Arts."

**NYPIRG vs. STAFF**

wrote. Being a member of NYPIRG, said Korowitz, should have O'Sullivan unable to write the article due to the possibility of biased journalism.

Students themselves will be able to express their own opinions during elections on Wednesday and Thursday by voting on the NYPIRG referendum, which will be the third of four questions on the ballot.

As seen in **MADEMOISELLE:** Jean Paul Coiffures, one of the best in the country - Dec. '83  
The beginning of a trend in facials - Oct. '84

**A Full Service Beauty Workshop:**



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**20<sup>th</sup> 10:00**

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**MIKE MILLER**

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- \* LEADING THE FIGHT AGAINST "DROP W"
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- \* LEADING THE FIGHT AGAINST FINANCIAL AID CUTS
- \* ORGANIZING TEACHER EVALUATION PUBLICATION FOR '85 - '86
- \* BROUGHT SA'S ATTENTION BACK TO ACADEMICS

**VOTE WED. & THURS.,**  
**APRIL 17 & 18 - CAMPUS CENTER**  
**OR ON THE QUADS**

# FRANKIE SAYS

# VOTE

(in the Student Assoc. Elections)

**Wednesday & Thursday  
April 17th & 18th**

Up for elections are:

- President & Vice President
- Central Council Reps.
- University Senate
- U.S.S.A. Representatives
- SASU Representatives
- Class Councils
- University Council
- Alumni Board
- OCA Board of Directors

Have a say in your student government

Polling Places:

- |                           |                    |
|---------------------------|--------------------|
| State Flagroom            | } 11:30am - 1:30pm |
| Colonial Flagroom         |                    |
| Dutch Flagroom            |                    |
| Indian Flagroom           | } 4:00pm - 7:00pm  |
|                           |                    |
| Alumni - Walden Cafeteria | } 11:30am - 1:30pm |
| Brubacher Cafeteria       |                    |
| Campus Center Lobby       | } 5:00pm - 7:00pm  |
|                           |                    |
|                           | } 9:00am - 6:00pm  |
|                           |                    |

## S.A. is Working for You!

\*BYE EVERYONE!  
IT WAS FUN.  
-Rich & Suzy

Sf Funded

## Albany Invite provides several personal bests

By Rachel Braslow  
STAFF WRITER

Last Friday marked the start of the 8th Annual Albany Invitational Track and Field meet. Cortland State won the meet with 182 points followed by Ithaca College and Binghamton. Albany placed fifth.

The meet saw many competitors qualify for both the state meet and even the NCAA Division III Tournament.

Under overcast skies and steady winds, many fine performances were turned in by Albany women. However, as freshman Roseanne Smith put it, "our schedule is hectic with two meets a week now and a speed workout in between.

But it's beginning to pay off now as people are running such good times already."

At 9:30 Saturday morning, junior Bette Dzamba led the way with a 38:15 10K. She ran the personal best virtually alone on her way to victory. Junior Kris Varley ran a very respectable 41:26 for a seventh place finish.

Later in the day, junior Lynn Jacobs, in a very exciting race, ran 10:26.2 for fourth place, also a personal best.

Other highlights in the distance events include junior Karen Kurthy's seventh place, 18:41.8, 5,000-meter run. Sophomore Kim Pettichord ran a 5:01.2,

1,500-meter run, good enough for second place in the unseeded heat.

Part of the team's success may be attributed to distance coach Ron White's new philosophy this season. Instead of putting people in several events, he is letting his runners choose their event and compete in just that. The logic, according to White, is for better concentration.

"So far I think it's good

because you don't get burnt out with so many races in one meet. It's good he's letting people decide what they want to run," said Jacobs.

Freshman Marcel Innis was once again outstanding in competition. She captured the 100-meter dash in 13.5 followed by teammate Lynelle Skeritt (13.8). Innis went on to take fourth place in the 200-meter dash (27.3).

The 4x100-meter relay placed second in a time of 52.3.

Barb Shipley hurled the javelin 105'3" for fifth place.

This Wednesday, the Lady Danes will travel to Hamilton for a meet with the Hamilton and Hartwick runners.

As freshman distance runner Lisa Jackel said, "With the nice weather arriving the team is getting more psyched to compete."



## Hagler stops Hearn's in third round

Las Vegas, Nev. (AP) Thomas Hearn's had the round right, but he picked the wrong winner.

Hearn's, who had promised to knock out 'Marvelous Marvin Hagler in the third round, was himself stopped at 2:01 of the third after Hagler unleashed a series of crushing right hands to put the challenger on the canvas.

A dazed and battered Hearn's was carried back to his corner like a rag doll, the loser of one of the most action-packed, if brief, fights in recent history.

"I haven't seen that much action in three rounds ever," said referee Richard Steele, who has officiated bouts for 15 years.

Steele said he knew Hearn's was hurt late in the second round after Hagler hit him with several left hooks. After Hearn's was decked in the third round, Steele counted to nine before waving the fight over as Hearn's struggled to his feet.

"I knew he'd had enough," Steele said. "His eyes were glazed and his legs were very wobbly."

Hearn's, who took about 30 minutes to be checked by doctors before talking to the media, said the fight would not be his last.

"I know this is not the end for me," Hearn's said. "I'm a winner. I don't take defeat easily."

### Cortland sweeps Danes

Back Page  
the sixth, where they closed the gap to 6-5 and had a chance to tie the score at six.

Shortstop Dave Theleman led off with a single. A Hammond walk, followed by a Saccoccio walk loaded the bases. Designated hitter Lacardi brought Theleman in. Craig Wallace singled in another run and catcher Ted Dicks hit into a double play. Saccoccio was able to score to bring the score to 6-4. Adam Pullman scored a single as Lacardi was brought home. With the score 6-5, a man on third and two outs, the Danes had a chance to tie it up, but Tony Torres struck out, ending the inning.

Dane pitching gave up not a single hit in the seventh inning. Bob Martilla grounded out to second base. Theleman struck out. Hammond singled to right field. Saccoccio grounded out to the pitcher to end the inning and the game.

Cortland had four hits to

Hearn's credited his rigorous training with helping him come out of the fight with no permanent injury.

"I'm just glad I'm in great physical shape. I thank the Lord for letting me come out without any damage," he said.

*"I haven't seen that much action in three rounds ever."*

— Richard Steele

Hagler agreed that the second round was the turning point of the bout, saying he sensed he had Hearn's at that point.

"I knew I had him in the third round after he went back slow after the second round," Hagler said.

A computer analysis of the bout showed both fighters landed about equal numbers of punches, with Hagler connecting on 96 out of 173 and Hearn's finding the mark with 94 of 166. But it was Hagler's relentless attack that managed to swarm through Hearn's defense, landing the harder punches.

Albany's five. Dane pitchers, erratic at times, walked eight times, twice in the crucial third and fourth innings, when Cortland pulled out the lead.

"There were a lot of walks," said Balter. "We walked 8 in the second game which is a lot. Three in a row. That's our problem."

Yesterday the Danes split a pair with Hartwick away. Hartwick won the first game 1-0, scoring on a suicide squeeze in the bottom of the seventh with one out.

Albany came back and took the second game 10-6. The Danes were up by two, 6-4, going into the seventh and they tied it up on three walks. In extra innings, Albany came back and scored four runs led by McEachron, the designated hitter.

This game put the Danes at 5-7 overall, 3-3 in the conference. Tomorrow they host RPI at 1:00 p.m. in a doubleheader. They head to Middlebury on Friday for a 1:00 game.

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# Sports Tuesday

APRIL 16, 1985

The ASP invades Florida to preview the Albany-Colonie Yankees.  
See our Sports Supplement inside

## Struggling Great Dane stickmen lose two more

By Cathy Errig

While the Albany State lacrosse team's 15-7 loss to Union College last Thursday and 14-13 loss to Geneseo on Saturday may have resulted in an end to their quest of a 10-3 season and a mark on their almost immaculate record, it also resulted in a resurgence of the team's spirit and intensity. "We can't be happy with the loss," said head-coach Rick

Flanders of the Geneseo game. "But we got back to leaving our souls on the field at the end of the game."

The Danes began the weekend with a loss to Union, which, according to assistant coach Chuck Priore, "should not have been."

"That game was a disappointment," added Flanders. "We had beaten them earlier in the season in a scrimmage so we had expected to win. We just didn't play intelligent lacrosse."

Things went better for the Danes on Saturday against Geneseo, though the 14-13 loss was only the second time in three years the Dane stickmen have lost a home game. The game opened with Dane attackman Dave Cerny scoring off an assist by Jim McPartlin. Geneseo answered by scoring three goals within one minute off Dane goalie Al Cornfield, who would block 37 shots by the end of the game, bringing the score to 3-1. Cerny evened the score with a pair of goals, one of them assisted by Gary Friedman. Friedman also assisted on Jim Hennessy's goal, giving the Danes a 4-3 lead at the end of the first quarter.

Geneseo outscored the Danes in the second quarter, 4-2, enabling them to take a 7-6 lead at the halfpoint. Second period Dane goals were scored by McPartlin and Cornfield. It was the Dane goalie's second career goal.

It was in the third quarter that the Dane stickmen lapsed, a mistake that, according to Priore, cost them the game. "We allowed them to go up by four or five in that quarter. It was the same lapse that we had against Union, but not quite as bad."

"We didn't play intelligent lacrosse," said Flanders. "We forced things, we had the ball but didn't make the passes. Next time we have to be more controlled

offensively." The quarter ended with Geneseo collecting four goals to Albany's two. Cerny and McPartlin again scoring for the Danes. Going into the final quarter, the Danes were down, 11-8.

Down, but not finished. The Danes added six goals to their total, Tom Romano, Friedman, and McPartlin each adding a goal while Cerny added three more, bringing his total for the game to seven with one assist, a career high.

However, Geneseo's offense was also active during the quarter, racking up four goals. Cerny's final goal, scored with 20 seconds left in the game, was one too few to bring the game into overtime.

"We had the ball, everything was going our way," said Cerny. "We just needed another 30 seconds."

"We showed character at the end of the game," said Priore. "Offensively we were on, but our defense could have been better. Cornfield played well, but they were screening him so he couldn't see."

"Our mid-fielders helped a lot today also; Jason Hurley, Luke Becker, and Steve Barnett are all almost healthy. They should be good for Tuesday against Vermont."

The Danes will take on the University of Vermont today, a team they defeated last year.

"They were 8-0 coming into the game against us last year and we beat them soundly," said Flanders. "If history repeats itself



Gary Friedman scored two goals as the Danes lost to Geneseo on Saturday, 14-13.

LUCKY UPS

## Albany stunned by Cortland in twinbill sweep

By Kristine Sauer

One week can make a big difference. That's all the time the Cortland baseball team needed before they took revenge against Albany State.

Last Saturday, the Danes swept the Dragons of Cortland State, 3-1, 4-3, in a double header. This Saturday the Dragons, after a week of simmering over the loss, swept the Danes, 6-4, 6-5. The Danes were in first place going into Saturday's confrontation.

Actually, this goes to prove that not much separates Cortland, Albany and Binghamton. First place in the conference is still up for grabs. Albany is 3-3 in the conference. Cortland and Binghamton also have 3 losses apiece. Oneonta hasn't won a game yet.

In the opening game of Saturday's doubleheader, Cortland won 6-4. The score was tied 2-2 in the third inning when Herb Cepeda hit a solo home run to put Cortland ahead 3-2 in the fourth. By the top of the sixth inning, Cortland was ahead 5-2.

The Danes rallied to get within one during the 6th. Left fielder Fred Saccoccio singled, then advanced to second base on Jeff McEachron's fielders choice. Designated hitter Rudy Lacardi singled in a run to set the score at 5-3. Lacardi stole second base. Pinch hitter Craig Wallace walked before Adam Pullman singled in a run to bring the Danes within one, 5-4, before the inning ended.

The Dragons scored in the 7th inning on their first batter up. Sam Millrich doubled then went to third on a wild pitch and home on another pitching miscue. The Danes' defense held Cortland for the rest of the inning.

The Danes last chance in the seventh was unsuccessful. With men on first and second and one out, Saccoccio hit into a force play with the lead runner nailed. With two outs and men on first and second, again McEachron grounded to the pitcher to end the game.

Pitching for the Danes was Chris Fletcher, who was relieved by John Kalinsky in the seventh. Cortland's Brian Cross was replaced by Paul Fedgo in the sixth. The Dragons had 13 hits while Albany had only seven.

In the second game, the Danes lost by one, 6-5. Cortland opened up a sizeable lead scoring a run in the first, two in the 3rd and then two in the fourth to mount a 5-0 lead. Three of the players that scored reached base on walks.

In the fifth inning, the Danes' defense held the Dragons to nothing and were able to get on the scoreboard on a run by Lacardi to make it 5-1.

"This is when we started to play some solid defense," said assistant coach Stu Balter. "It was a little too late though."

Cortland scored in the top of the sixth to take a five run lead, 6-1. The next two innings were crucial for the Danes, especially

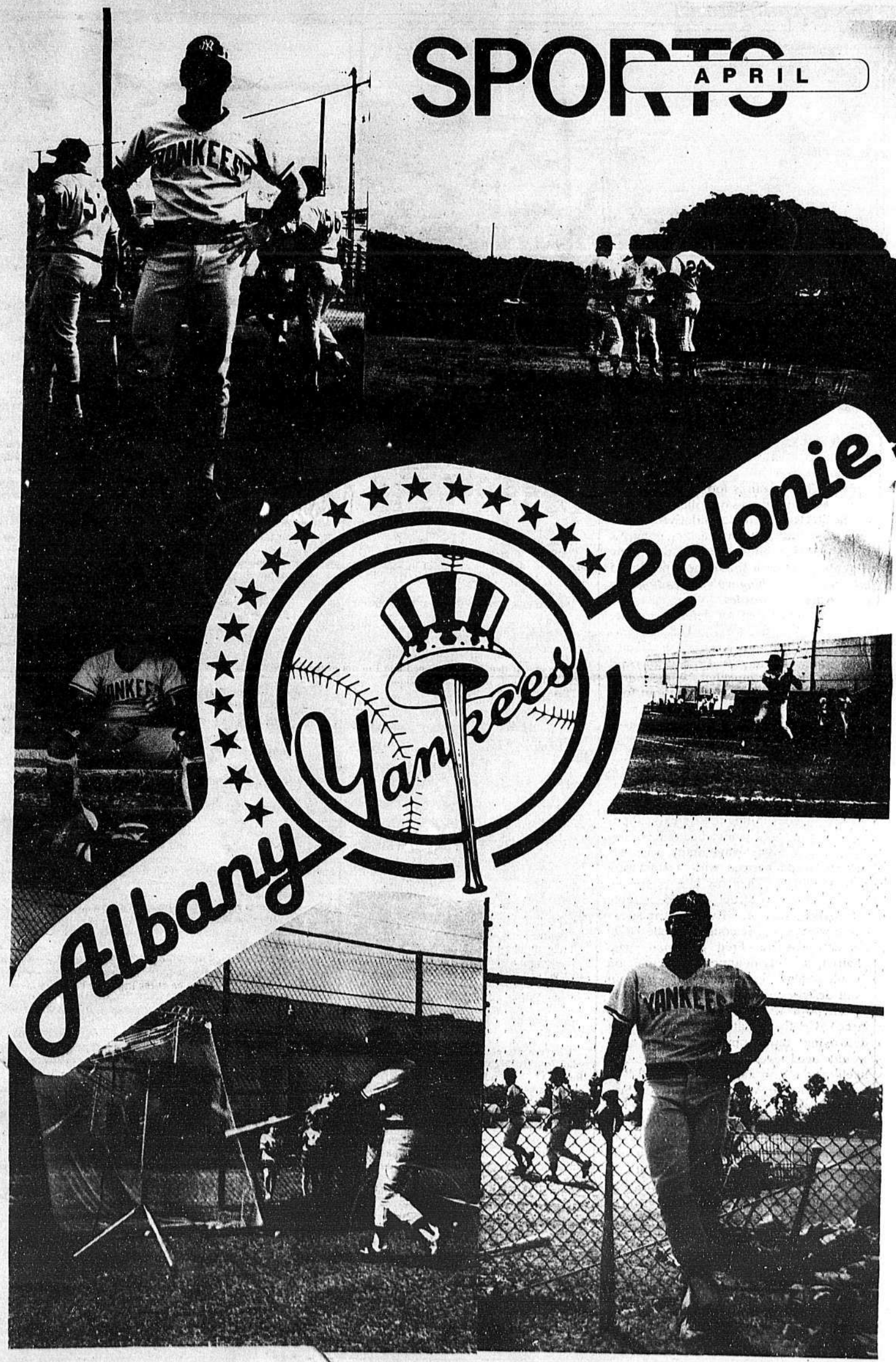


Outfielder Mike Vosburgh up at bat in Saturday's doubleheader against Cortland. The Danes were swept to give them a 3-3 conference record.

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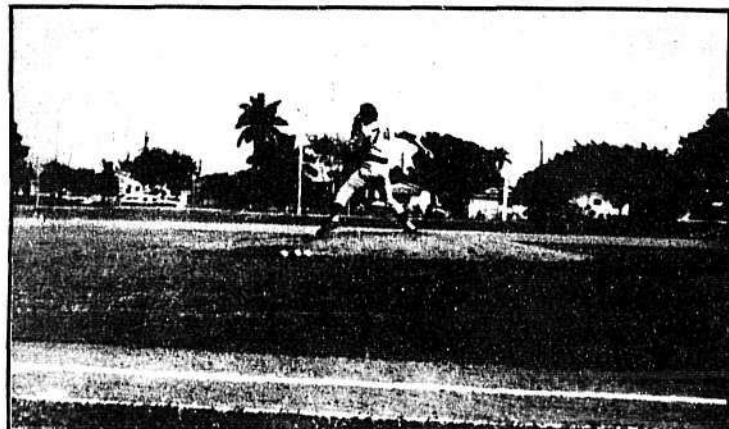
# SPORTS

APRIL









### Footie-ball

#### Reserves

Jimmy Riggs should see some time as designated hitter and as a utility player. In Fort Lauderdale last year, Riggs hit .270 with 10 home runs and 58 RBIs in 337 at-bats.

Tony Russell will play occasionally in the outfield, spelling one of the starters. He batted .229 for Fort Lauderdale last season.

#### Pitchers

Brad Arnsberg, Tim Byron, Doug Drabek, Bob Tewksbury and Stefan Wever should make up the starting rotation, while Randy Graham and Scott Patterson should be the Yanks' stoppers.

"Arnsberg is a righty, a young kid who throws well," said LaRoche. "He was with Greensboro last year, and it was assumed he'd be with Fort Lauderdale this year. But he had a great spring and

made our club."

Byron, one of ten righthanders on an 11-man pitching staff, was 11-4 with a 3.50 ERA with Fort Lauderdale last year.

Drabek was picked up from the White Sox organization last year. For the Glens Falls Sox, Drabek was 12-5 with a 2.24 ERA. He was to start opening day against Pittsfield.

Tewksbury pitched 172 innings for Nashville last season, recording 11 wins against nine losses with a 2.83 ERA.

LaRoche was unsure of the fifth starter, but said that it would probably be Wever, who's been on and off the disabled list for the past two years. The 6'7" righty is coming off arthroscopic surgery on his shoulder, and is responding well.

"We're pleased with his progress," said LaRoche. "If he's healthy, he should bounce back. If he's 100 percent, he probably won't be with us very long."

Graham led the Southern League in saves last year for Nashville, posting a 2.16 ERA. The 26 year-old Patterson saw time at Nashville and Columbus last year, recording six wins against seven losses. □

### Lombardi

tion is sparse. "He's in a great position to move up," said Foote. "I would say compared to the other positions, the Yankee catching position is weak."

With Butch Wynegar and Ron Hassey almost past their prime, the Yanks are desperately seeking a phenom to emerge. Scott Bradley, who is on the N.Y. Yankee roster, hopes to play spot duty as a catcher, but, according to Foote, he's better suited for first base.

"Bradley isn't a natural catcher," said Foote bluntly. "But you got Mattingly at first, so where are you going to put him?" Columbus starting catcher, Mike O'Berry, who is in his late 20s, came close to making the Bronx team.

"Lombardi's got much more talent than O'Berry," said Foote, in his matter-of-fact

manner. When O'Berry's name was mentioned to Lombardi, a seemingly confident smile creased his dark face. "When I reach O'Berry's age, I hope I've already made the major leagues."

Lombardi inquired about the weather in Albany and seemed stunned when he was told that it was snowing there now. Born in Texas and raised in California, Lombardi is not used to playing in cold weather. He should be in for a culture shock this spring living in Albany.

"Actually I won't mind playing in the cold," said Lombardi. "It'll be a good change for a while."

As he spoke, you could tell he was expecting his stay in Albany to be a curt one. It's supposed to be that way when you're a top minor league prospect on the rise. □

### Destrade

42 majors. "You get a chance to live on your own," said Destrade. "I've grown up in a hurry. Otherwise, I'd be in college somewhere. This way, I get to meet people and see a lot of the country."

Besides, as Manager Barry Foote puts it, "It's tough, but it beats working. It's a tough job, but you're getting an opportunity to do something you love doing. For all the tough parts, the positives outweigh the negatives. It's the only way to reach the big leagues."

But baseball is a numbers game, and Destrade realizes it. There are too many players and too few positions open in the

majors, especially for the Yankees. If he did make the Yanks, it would be a dream come true for the Cuban-born Destrade.

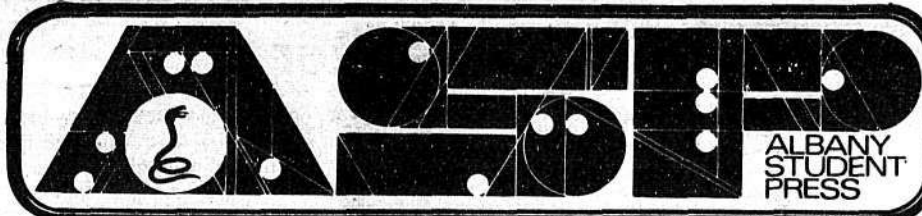
"The Yankees are big in Cuba," said Destrade. "You associate baseball with the Yankees there, not the Padres."

When Destrade was four, he moved to New York where he got a chance to see the fabled Bronx Bombers in person. As a child, Destrade could only dream about playing in Yankee Stadium. As an Albany-Colonie Yankee, the dream is in reach.

"With more experience, I know I can play with them," said Destrade. "I'll do my best and let the chips fall where they may." □

### Photos

All photos were taken by Debora Adelman of the Albany Student Press except for the inset of Orestes Destrade on page two which appears courtesy of the Albany-Colonie Yankees.



**SPECIAL  
SA ELECTIONS  
SUPPLEMENT**  
APRIL 16, 1985

## Steve Gawley — PRESIDENTIAL ENDORSEMENT

If Steve Gawley goes into a meeting with Mayor Whalen or President O'Leary with the same degree of preparedness backed by practical ideas that he displayed at his endorsement hearing, we may see a new era in student power. If he's elected president, we may also see a new era in student activism.

His ideas alone would probably have earned him the endorsement; his experience as a University Senator and SASU delegate as well as his record as Student Action Chair are bonuses, making him an excellent candidate and the unanimous choice of the endorsement board.

Gawley presented plans that we felt could bring just the kind of turnaround that SA badly needs: more activism, resulting in new motivation within the organization, improved relations with the city administration, and better lobbying techniques with University Senate. Yet Gawley's plans don't involve the impossible task of overhauling the entire organization in one year.

At the center of his plan is a Student Advocacy and Rights Coalition (SARC). It begins with a steering committee made up of student activist leaders and branches out to monthly meetings of all SA group leaders. The general membership of SARC is made up of average students, not involved in SA, who are willing to set up a mailing and phone list to be called into action whenever blatant abuses of student rights occur. These students would be signed up in dorm sweeps and Campus Center tabling early in the year and would only be called on 3 or 4 times a semester to fight "broad based students' rights violations" like

the "W" policy. This network, Gawley said, would help keep large numbers of students informed, and would spread a feeling of "empowerment" to the student population. "When we (SA) lose on issues, it turns the students off." Gawley's right: successful activism is exciting to be a part of. This could lead to a new image for SA.

To resolve the Grouper law situation, Gawley presented another well planned proposal. He wants to "conduct a major public relations campaign aimed at changing the student image." This would begin with a survey of what SUNYA students contribute to local businesses. He'd also stage 3 or 4 big cleanup campaigns in the student ghetto and he'd work with OCA officials to target 2-3 local charities that OCA could work with. Then he'd hold a press conference to call attention to the new student image, after which he'd seek a delay in grouper law enforcement until SUNYA can provide adequate housing.

The idea behind his plan, Gawley explained, is that "The community doesn't like students and they pressure Whalen to enforce the grouper law." Whether Gawley's plan puts an end to grouper law enforcement or not, making students into valuable community assets has definite merits of its own.

All the presidential candidates mentioned a need for SA to become more active in lobbying University Senate, but Gawley's method was the simplest and most workable. He wants to get a lobbying expert to work with student senators during SA's summer



## PRESIDENTIAL EVALUATIONS

### Paco Duarte



In any other year, Francisco "Paco" Duarte might very well have been the board's choice for Student Association President. For a newcomer to SA, he displayed an impressive knowledge of student issues, and advanced some feasible compromises for many of the immediate problems.

But for Duarte, doing his homework wasn't enough. He still displayed a lack of political sophistication that could leave him easily manipulated by city and administration officials, and he was vague when it came to specifics for carrying out his proposals.

Duarte said he feels well prepared for the job of SA President, explaining that he possesses qualities which would enable him to carry out the duties of the office well. He advocates professionalism in dealing with administration and city officials, claiming that "credibility grows from respect." He holds that if the students can show Mayor Whalen that they are "an asset to the community," the mayor will be more inclined to take SA seriously. "We're a business," Duarte contends, "not some kids playing around with a budget."

Duarte shows little hesitation to resort to activism, either. As a last resort against the 'W', for example, he advocated the use of lobbying, letter drives, and having

students "visit" President O'Leary in small groups, "all day, in and out."

His stance on minority issues was strong, and he is in favor of Affirmative Action. He expressed his desire to integrate the major campus events (i.e. Senior Week) by taking "minority input, majority input," and finding common ground. He also expressed the belief that the Affirmative Action Officer and the Minority Affairs Coordinator should both remain stipended. He added, however, that it was not essential for either position to be held by a minority. On the question of whether it was essential that every SA committee have woman and minority representation, he said he felt it was a good idea if it could happen, adding, "I do think it is essential to have all kinds of people working together."

He said that SUNYA's campus was "safe, by my standards," but also said that SA needed to work to make it safer. "I don't think Don't Walk Alone has shown its strong capabilities," he commented. He also expressed a desire for SA to have a good relationship with the Feminist Alliance, perhaps working with the Alliance to hold safety seminars and fund self-defense courses. He also noted that the DWA service should be carried

### Mike Miller



After two-and-a-half hours in front of the Endorsement Board, Mike Miller felt he still hadn't made a strong enough case for himself, claiming he needed another hour. That captures Miller's deficiencies perfectly; to accomplish what he wants, he will probably always need more time than he has. As SA President, this flaw could be fatal.

On many issues, Miller presented strong ideas, often proposing sweeping reforms in various areas. His desire to overhaul SA is commendable, but impossible to accomplish in one year.

As Academic Affairs chairperson this past year, Miller has proved his merit. His work with the SA Test Bank and academic advisement speaks for itself. Not surprisingly, Miller had some excellent ideas in this area.

He proposed upper-level general education courses in each department, providing the opportunity for non-business majors to take courses in accounting, for example. Another Miller proposal is SCATE, a system where through student surveys, students will be able to obtain information about prospective courses and instructors.

That he claims is SA's "biggest untapped resource." Miller would move the Senate to the forefront of all political activity, and increase the roles of University Senators.

He raises a good point; for too long of a time, the University Senate has not been as powerful as it could be. But there are hitches in Miller's plan. Since almost all of Miller's ideas involved the Senate, if anything goes wrong with the Senate plan, all his plans will be affected. If a student representative on a University Senate committee is not a student advocate, as has happened in the past, Miller's whole plan is unlikely to ever succeed. And there's no guarantee that the University Senators will be willing to devote the time and effort for the bi-weekly student caucuses Miller proposes. It seems like Miller would turn SA's prime function into a lobbying organization for the Senate, something we would not like to see.

Miller often has grandiose proposals to solve problems confronting students, proposals that could work if given enough time. But Miller is simply suggesting too many changes at once; if he concentrated his energies into just a few of the issues, progress is more than possible.

Yet Miller weakens slightly in other areas. For many of the issues presently confronting students, he would refer the problem to the University Senate, a legislative body

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# Student Association Presents... Guinness Book of World Records Day featuring Musical Chairs & the World's 1st Pepsi Wave

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UAS



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## REFERENDA

### Mandatory fee VOTE A

**Referendum No.1**  
Pursuant to Resolution 71-90 of the Board of Trustees be it hereby enacted: (Vote A or B)  
A) That the Student Activity Fee be mandatory for all full-time undergraduate students.  
B) That the Student Activity Fee be voluntary for all full-time undergraduate students.

Every four years SUNYA students must vote whether or not to keep the Student Activity fee mandatory. It's a referendum not just on \$49.50 per semester, but also on student life as we know it.

Currently, Student Association funds over 90 diverse groups, ranging from WCDB to Fuerza Latina, from intramural to intercollegiate sports, from University Cinemas to University Concert Board — all these are made possible by a mandatory fee.

Without a mandatory fee it's doubtful many campus groups would exist. It's also unlikely that our mass programming groups, (Cinemas, UCB, Speaker's Forum, etc.), would be able to bring so much to this campus. In addition, SA gains legitimacy, and thus, power, from the close to \$1 million budget that the mandatory fee provides.

It's important that SUNYA students vote in favor of the mandatory fee — students in the past have had to fight long and hard for the right to tax themselves and have come too far to stop promoting diversity now.

### SASU fee VOTE NO

**Referendum No.2 (Vote Yes or No)**  
"Shall the students of SUNY Albany continue to fund the Student Association of the State University (SASU) and increase their funding from \$1.50 to \$2.00 per student per semester? I understand that a "yes" vote will increase the student activity fee by \$.50 per student per semester and maintain SUNY Albany as a member school of SASU; a "no" vote will mean that SUNY Albany will fund SASU its current rate of \$1.50 per student per semester."

Through this referendum SASU is seeking a \$1.00 per year increase in the fee it receives. In the last year, SASU has done very little to deserve an extra buck. Although we are strongly in favor of the organization itself, we don't think students should vote in favor of the increase.

Part of the increase would go towards a "steward program," for which a student will be paid \$100 per month to put up posters and do other behind the scenes work. What we can't figure out is why one paid student can do more work than three elected delegates. Better delegate training and motivation is needed here, not \$100 per month part-time jobs.

Another part of the increase will go towards a "Computerized Communication Network," designed to link campuses and send information across the state at lightning speed. We find it hard to fathom that thousands of dollars of electronics is better or cheaper than the telephone, even if it is long distance.

### NYPIRG VOTE YES

**Referendum No.3 (Vote Yes or No)**  
"Should the New York Public Interest Research Group (NYPIRG) continue to be funded at the current level of three dollars per student per semester? I understand that a "yes" vote will continue to fund NYPIRG and a "no" vote will mean that NYPIRG will no longer be funded by the students at SUNYA."

In order to keep this major force for student and citizen rights in New York here at SUNYA, students have to vote "yes" on this referendum. Stopping NYPIRG's work, and no matter what NYPIRG's opponents say, there's no two ways around that.

For over ten years now, NYPIRG has provided students with representation in the state legislature and educational experiences far beyond what's available in a text. Through full-time hands-on lobbying internships to volunteer work on campus projects, students learn about the political process and reality when working with NYPIRG.

The organization also provides students with important leadership development opportunities. On both the local and statewide levels, elected student representatives make the decisions for a \$2 million group, the largest public interest lobby in New York.

NYPIRG's victories in the student interest include the publication of their recent guide to Albany's banks, their survey on where to buy the lowest-priced prescription drugs in Albany, their lobbying for

the truth in testing law, and their involvement in SUNYA's initial effort to allow students to vote in their college area. They are also involved in a cleanup of toxic wastes in the Albany area.

SUNYA was the first SUNY campus to fully fund and support NYPIRG many years ago. Since that time NYPIRG has grown to be a widely respected organization that empowers students as citizens of this state. If we vote against NYPIRG now, we're closing the door on ten years of progress.

### Arms freeze VOTE YES

**Referendum No.4 (Vote Yes or No)**  
"Should the United States negotiate a mutually verifiable nuclear freeze with the Soviet Union?"

The nuclear freeze referendum gives students the opportunity to say "enough is enough" to the arms race, in which we spend billions of dollars on arms we dare not use. Further, these billions are being spent at a time when massive financial cuts are being contemplated.

While it is highly unlikely that as a result of a referendum at SUNYA the prospects for a nuclear freeze will become brighter, it is important that we add our voices to the millions of Americans who have voted in favor of the idea since 1982.

While it would be comforting to forget about much of the world that lies beyond the lecture centers, it would be dangerous to do so. This referendum provides us with a chance to remember that world, and our future. We should vote yes to try and hold on to that future before it gets blown out from under us.

### Berman

43  
especially in the event of the 21-year-old drinking age where innovative ideas for non-alcoholic programming would be essential, was disappointing and a little shocking when he dared to suggest that SA should somehow "bend the law and have it (alcohol) on campus." This suggestion, to break the law in order to preserve what he called a "social device," was clearly not a quality the board was looking for in a vice presidential candidate.

Berman claimed that the term Affirmative Action has been "abused and misused" and he was no exception. He seemed unsure of what Affirmative Action actually is and appeared much more concerned with how he might offend the white majority than with being sensitive to and aware of the problems facing minority students.

He proposed that instead of including a line on SA posters saying "women and minorities are encouraged to attend," the posters should say "women and minorities are as welcome." We couldn't figure out exactly what this meant, and don't think most students would be able to either.

Fraternities played a large role in Berman's plans for boosting school spirit and SA power. Despite the inherently exclusive nature of fraternities, he said he feels they "benefit the school as a whole" because they boost morale through their participation in campus events. Berman was so pro-fraternity that he even suggested that SA might find some way to fund SUNYA's Greek letter organizations even though SUNY guidelines prohibit the funding of exclusionary groups such as fraternities or sororities.

His commitment to his role as vice president was lacking in that while he expects to spend 45 to 50 hours per week on the job, when we asked if he was prepared to put in more time if necessary, he said, "probably."

### Thomas

43  
His programming ideas included a winter carnival for the quads, "mass sporting events" where quads compete, and

more quad trips. He offered few other specifics except increasing SA's recruitment efforts at summer planning conferences, a project that SA has already been working on.

For minorities, Thomas said he would urge various group leaders to bring in speakers and musicians that might be of special interest to minority students. Suggesting a feasible idea we hadn't heard before, he emphasized the need to continue the summer minority awareness weekend at Dippikill, adding that he would follow it up later in the year to see if the group leaders were sticking to the commitments they'd made to minority students during that weekend.

Thomas demonstrated a clear understanding of affirmative action and said he'd abide by SA's current point system which gives an edge to minority students applying for a position in SA.

After saying that women's safety on this campus could use some improvements, Thomas's only concrete suggestion was to try to recruit students who use Don't Walk Alone to be escorts. He tried offering a few other ideas, but it was apparent that he hadn't given the issue much thought.

He clearly hadn't given much thought to non-alcoholic programming alternatives, either. With a 21 drinking age possibly just around the corner, he really should have thought about this. The drinking age "will be a major problem next year," he acknowledged, but seemed satisfied to wait for the law to change, before tackling the problem. When the Board pressed him for programming ideas for those who will be underage, he suggested more weekend speakers and musical events.

A new drinking age means a new alcohol policy. Thomas said he would tell students to abide by it, even if he didn't agree with it. As we see it, non-compliance is an easy form of protest and no student leader should be prepared to rule it out that quickly.

On the whole, his ideas for recruitment and activism were vague and reactionary. He had no new ideas for reaching some of the less involved students and he's not likely to initiate many changes. He'll be a vice-president who will let things happen. We're looking for someone who will make things happen.

### Salerno

43  
noy" him if the president got all the credit for something, and that you can back the administration into a corner "if you have to"

Salerno does have a basic knowledge of SA and has experience working with budgets through his position as vice president of AMIA and SA athletic coordinator. He has also served on judicial board, and is a member of the Intercollegiate Athletic Council (ICAC).

Unfortunately he has little or no understanding of positions other than his own and admitted that he is only "vaguely familiar with the SA constitution."

Considering his other activities it appears that Salerno would put time into something that he felt strongly about.

Salerno thinks fraternities and sororities are "great" because they promote student involvement and said, "SA should work with them like any other group." He leaned toward giving greek letter organizations greater priority, however, by "maybe creating a new SA position to work with the fraternities" and would recommend giving halls to fraternities and sororities.

Even though Salerno did attend a Human Relations Workshop at Dippikill last summer, his knowledge of the positions of Minority Affairs Coordinator and Affirmative Action Officer were lacking. He was not familiar with the responsibilities of each and when asked if they should be stipended, Salerno seemed to find this to be another tough question and after struggling with himself, he came up with a compromise that seemed to have little basis: to stipend Minority Affairs Coordinator and not the Affirmative Action Officer.

### Presbie

43  
fee were over. As for the W rule, Presbie stated, "If the administration is stuck on their ways there's nothing we can do about it." He did add however, that perhaps the period for dropping a class can be extended. According to Presbie, the fight for the bus fee is over, "it is going to stay the way it is."

Although Presbie's standing on

NYPIRG's mandatory funding is that "it should stay the way it is now," the endorsement board had to enlighten him on SA's procedure of mandatory funding. Due to the need of explaining this issue to Presbie, the board feels that this is a prime example of his inexperience in dealing with standard SA procedures.

When the highly charged issue of safety was posed to Presbie he simply stated, "I feel the campus is rather safe." Yet, Presbie does feel the need for an expansion of the "Don't Walk Alone Escort Service" through additional escorts situated on various areas of the campus.

Presbie's stance on minority issues is basically a positive one. He is a strong supporter of the Affirmative Action point system, and feels that the positions of both the Minority Affairs Coordinator and the Affirmative Action Coordinator should stay in existence and should both be stipended positions. However Presbie stated that it is "not essential that the Minority Affairs Coordinator and Affirmative Action Coordinator be minority students."

Greek letter organizations are "beneficial because they increase school spirit" and SA "should take advantage of that," said Presbie. He supports housing on campus for the fraternities and sororities "because you choose who you live with anyway."

Upon reflection of his ideas and standings the endorsement board feels that Tihan Presbie is not yet ready to fit the role of an SA Vice President. Although he possesses good ideas which do deserve merit, he was not definite about the channels he would use to implement them; something we feel a Vice Presidential candidate should know. However, with a greater knowledge of the Student Association and its administrative functions, Tihan Presbie could have proven to be an effective officer.

USE YOUR

**Vote!**

**Miller**

41 that after one semester with the 'W' in effect, faculty members will change their minds after seeing their workloads increased.

To combat the Grouper Law, Miller would use the Senate to pass a resolution while lobbying President O'Leary, forcing the administration to some sort of action. He would also use the Off-Campus Association to recruit students to join civic associations, which are currently pressuring Mayor Whalen to enforce the law.

Miller claims that the SUNYA campus isn't safe, yet offers few solutions to remedy the situation uptown. Downtown is a different story; his proposal of a downtown escort service merits interest. Placing escorts on the buses or in the bars are two methods Miller suggests. His actual plan is too complicated and unrealistic to implement, but the concept is worth looking into.

Miller wants several additional blue-light phones installed on Alumni Quad. He should be commended for walking all about the quad, looking for the one blue-light phone, which the University claims exists there. He has yet to find it, despite repeated attempts.

In regard to fraternities, Miller believes that they are beneficial to student life. He would like to see a fraternity row across from Indian Lake in the future, using a long-range planning committee of the University Senate.

Miller described Affirmative Action as balancing the injustices of society, giving a slight advantage to minorities.

Having SA take on more academic issues is something that Miller is naturally in favor of. He would add a fully stipended Educational Affairs position to the executive branch. It is unclear what authority the Office will have; it would appear that the Academic Affairs Committee of the legislative branch might have its authority diluted. Miller apparently thought of the title first, but failed to provide concrete plans on how it will be used.

That last sentence sums Miller up; many ideas, but not much offered in the way of implementing them. With a clearly defined list of priorities and a definite plan of action, Mike Miller could make an effective SA President.

**Duarte**

41 unwieldy.

He expressed a willingness to "cooperate with the city" in regard to the Grouper Law. In reaction to the law, he said it was important that the University ceased overenrollment until housing alternatives were found. He wanted to develop "university and city unity" as a way of

relieving the tension between students and other residents, suggesting a student-community olympic game as a way of fostering goodwill. Once this had been achieved, he recommended forming "a coalition to change the law, or revise it."

Duarte was also pro-Greek, seeing SUNYA's fraternities and sororities as "beneficial." He felt that this was not the time for on-campus housing for fraternities and sororities, preferring to concentrate on trying to change the Grouper Law.

The basic reservation the board had about Duarte was his reliance on "professionalism." Although he expressed a willingness to use student activism, his apparently inherent belief that he could change people's minds by well-reasoned argument, or that the city and administration would even care about being "fair with the students," could make him easy prey for polished politicians like O'Leary and Whalen. Also, his contention that the SA President is "not a student advocate, but an equal" to administration and city officials is an unsettling one. The SA President is the major student advocate at SUNYA, and students simply cannot afford to put a person in the position who would, as Duarte might, be so concerned with being professional and fair that he forgets that administration and city "professionals" have not always been noted for being either.

**Abelow**

43 believe the same should hold true at events in the Campus Center, a stand we see as unfortunate but possibly realistic. His non-alcoholic programming ideas were obviously well considered, ranging from "little Guinness contests" to auctions to giant games of Twister in the middle of a quad.

His experience as "Save the Rat" committee chair gave credence to his ideas for using the Rat's big-TV screen for programming events, and we liked his ideas of more "Comedy Nights" and outdoor parties, neither of which would have to rely on alcohol as a main crowd attraction.

Abelow said he had learned his lesson and now respects laws like the one which requires alcohol permits to be obtained for on-campus parties, a law he knowingly violated a year ago at a State Quad party. We believe he was sincere when he said he would never tell a group leader to ignore that law, and said that because of his experiences others will know what not to try and get away with.

Having worked with quad boards on State and Indian, University Auxiliary Services board, United States Student Association, Class Council of '86, WCDB, Student Action, and Interquad Council, we feel confident that

Abelow will be able to work his way through the mire of SA politics at least well enough to see some of his many ideas implemented, which would be a feat we believe the other candidates would find difficult at the least.

Abelow demonstrated a solid knowledge of affirmative action and minority concerns, our only reservation being about his ability to practice his ideals. Noticeably absent from the "Save the Rat" committee were any minority participants, and we found it hard to believe that the reason was simply minority students' satisfaction with "Third World Night" and a few unkept promises of attendance. The programming that emerged from the committee, such as Springsteen Night and fraternity nights, were not likely to promote integration.

University Cinemas should be allowed to show one pornographic film per semester, he said, showing an admirable respect for First Amendment rights, but we disagree with him that pornography illustrates the same need for freedom of expression as Meir Kahane or Louis Farrakhan.

We don't, on the basis of our interview with Abelow, foresee any problems with his membership in a fraternity and his SA duties, and agree that up to a point, fraternities and sororities are full of people willing to get involved.

When Steve Gawley walks into an administrator's office, we believe he'll command a certain respect. Ross Abelow will command respect from students and administrators, we believe, as much for his programming ingenuity as for his activism. Together they make a team well-suited to play off each other's strengths and usher in a new era for SA.

**Make yourself heard!**

**Vote**

on  
Wednesday  
and  
Thursday.

**SUNYA Graduate School  
Information Day**

When: Wednesday, April 17  
12:00 PM-2:00 PM

Where: In the LC area between the  
Computing Center and the PAC

Get Information and Literature

Seminar at 1:00 p.m. in LC 13 emphasizing:

1. The graduate application process --  
Dr. Richard Farrell, Director of Graduate Admissions and Policy
2. Financial Aid opportunities and pitfalls for graduate students -- Donald Whitlock,  
Director of Financial Aids
3. The standardized entrance examination --  
Dr. Norman Greenfeld, Department of Psychology

-sponsored by Delta Sigma Pi and the Office of Graduate Admissions and Policy-

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SPINA BIFIDA**  
America's Unknown Birth Defect  
**THE LEADING CRIPPLER  
OF THE NEWBORN.**

When? Sunday April 21st starting at 12:30  
Where? University Lanes-Campus Center

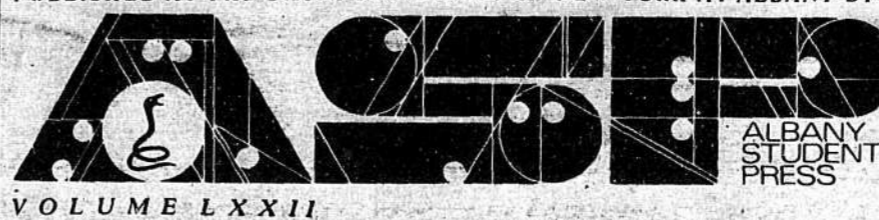
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**Friday**

**April 19, 1985**

NUMBER 18

**Gawley sweeps field; NYPIRG wins**

**Students vote 2 to 1 for NYPIRG;  
Freeze gets biggest support of all**

**Miller trails Gawley by 21 percent;  
Abelow, Thomas to meet in runoff**

By Doug Tuttle

STAFF WRITER  
"Now we can start doing some real work." — Bob Jaffe, project coordinator for NYPIRG at SUNYA.  
All four referendums on the ballot passed in the elections Wednesday and Thursday, April 17 and 18.

The Nuclear Freeze Resolution received the most support with 85 percent of the vote, according to Student Association Election Commissioner Dave Light.  
Light said the SASU/Referendum received the least support, getting only 62 percent of the vote.

The referendum to fund NYPIRG passed with 69 percent of the vote, while the SA mandatory activity fee received the support of 76 percent of the voters.

"SUNY Albany students for the sixth time in a row have reaffirmed their support for NYPIRG and their concern for public policy issues that concern them as citizens," said Karen McMahon, NYPIRG Board of Directors chair.

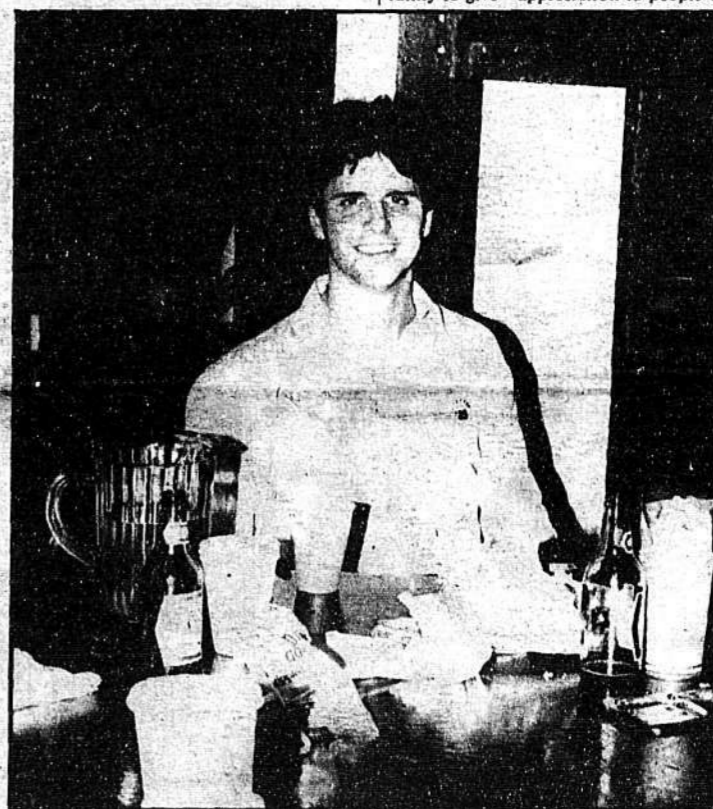
NYPIRG's opponents, including the College Republicans (CR), banded together under the name "Students Against Forced Funding" and lobbied voters to reject NYPIRG. CR also provided some funding for the group, according to STAFF chair Craig Rucker.

McMahon, who called the referendum victory "tremendously significant," said that passing the referendum was made more difficult because, "students were faced with a confusing decision with all the misinformation around," referring to the opposition to the referendum.

Joe Hilbert, NYPIRG local board co-chair, called the vote "a tremendous victory for NYPIRG, but I'm not surprised at the least," he said. "I feel like I'm a little part of history right now," Hilbert said.

Citing the circulation of misinformation as a pre-election concern, Hilbert said, "if we had lost, we would have lost for the wrong reason." He added that "STAFF hid behind a phony argument."

"We're overjoyed," Debbie Eichhorn NYPIRG local board co-chair said, assessing the mood in the NYPIRG office as the results were announced. "We've put in a lot of work in the past few weeks," Eichhorn noted.



President elect Steve Gawley  
Gawley celebrates his victory in the Rat

**Guinness spirit sends Univ. aiming for records**

By Doreen Clark

STAFF WRITER  
Over 5,000 SUNYA students will attempt to break a world record with the largest game of musical chairs, and set another record with the first "Pepsi Wave" this Saturday at the Administration Circle.

The idea of setting a world record has been mentioned before, but "the point is to make it a reality," said co-chair Ivan Shore. "We're very optimistic" that the event will be a success, he added.

As of Wednesday, over 4,000 participants had pre-registered and organizers were reporting a final expectation of 6,000 people for the game.

Ohio State University, which currently holds the record at 4,514 people, is three times as large as SUNYA.

"Hopefully, the event this Saturday will change SUNYA's status," said Shore. "If we break the record, where's our apathy?" he asked, adding "it's a great way to show our spirit."

Registration for Saturday's events will begin at 10 a.m. and all participants who pre-registered must check in at that time. Last minute participants may sign up, too.

According to Shore, the "Pepsi Wave" will officially begin at 12:30. The event, which works with a domino effect, will be the world's first. WPYX-FM morning disk jockeys Mason and Sheehan will initiate the wave and university president Vincent O'Leary will be first in line.

As soon as the last person of the wave stands up, the music will begin for the

musical chairs game. To make sure no one gets confused, a one page program and instruction sheet will be handed out, Shore said.

WPYX-FM, Miller Beer and University Auxiliary Services, (UAS), and Pepsi are helping to sponsor "Guinness Day" and free Pepsi will be provided for the "Wave."

According to Patty Salkin, Programming Director for Student Association (SA),



Guinness Day co-chairs Patty Salkin and Ivan Shore  
"The event Saturday will change Sunya's status."

Inside:	
Page 3:	Anti-PIRG supporter has identity revealed
Page 11:	Election results