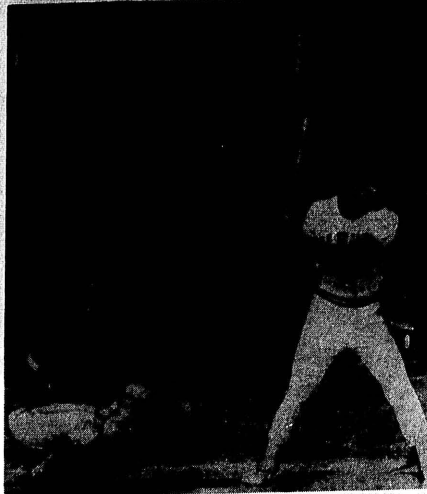


Good Times Continue For Batmen

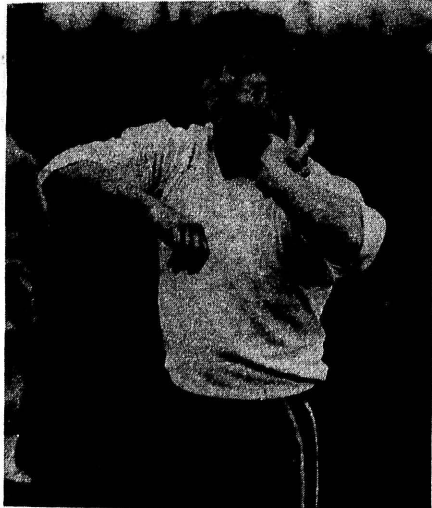
by Paul Schwartz
 Going up against the cold, the wind and the Potsdam squad at home on Saturday, the Albany State varsity baseball team continued their turnaround. The Danes won the first game of the doubleheader 9-7, then played to an 8-8 tie in the second.
 "It was brutal," said Albany coach Bob Burlingame. "The way the weather was, it just wasn't a day for baseball."
Bad Conditions
 The uncomfortable conditions changed the nature of the first game immediately. Potsdam's second batter lifted a long fly to centerfield, and in the swirling wind it dropped for a double. Potsdam capitalized on the situation by scoring two first-inning runs off Dane starting pitcher Jim Bittker.
 Albany's first time up was an extremely profitable one. Eight Danes came to bat, and when the dust settled, five Albany runners crossed the plate. A big hit in the scoring spree was Ed Sellers' hard line drive double into leftfield to knock in two runs. Two batters later, Mike Mirabella overshadowed his teammate, blasting a long home run over the leftfield fence, good for three runs batted in.
 "I felt good up at the plate," com-

mented Mirabella. "I was just trying to make good contact, and I really didn't expect to hit it out."
 The Danes scored solo runs in each of the next two innings. Mike Barg led off the second inning with a double, and scored on Roger Plantier's pop-fly that fell in for an RBI double. In the third, Mirabella came up again, and out went the ball again. The powerful Dane catcher plastered a fastball over the leftfield fence, 330 feet away, giving him four RBIs in two swings of the bat.
 "After the first homer, I was surprised he came in with a fastball my next time up," stated Mirabella. "I thought he would give me nothing but junk pitches."
Narrowed Lead
 Potsdam retaliated with two runs of their own in the fifth. A home run, walk and triple narrowed the Danes' lead to 7-4, and brought relief pitcher Paul Cohen to the mound to start the sixth, replacing the freshman Bittker.
 "Jimmy was tiring," explained Burlingame. "He had thrown a lot of pitches in his five innings."
 The firewoks were not quite over for Albany. With two out in the fifth, Bruce Kaczmarek walked. Chris Siegler was up next, and the Dane shortstop showed surprising power



Albany's Al Grimaldi gets set for the pitch. Grimaldi tallied four hits in Danes' victory and tie against Potsdam on Saturday.

by connecting for a home run, the ball sailing out of the playing field. Siegler's hit proved to be the game winner, as Potsdam rallied for three sixth inning runs. Two hits and the last of Albany's six errors produced the scores. Cohen held on to pick up the save for Bittker by retiring Potsdam quietly in the seventh.
Bitter Cold
 "In weather like we had, the players can't get loose," stated Burlingame. "The bitter cold was responsible for many of the errors."
 Big innings were popular in the second game. Albany pulled a *deja vu* by again scoring five runs in the first inning, batting around in the process. The Danes could not hold the 5-1 lead they had jumped out to, as Potsdam came up with three runs in the second inning and four more in the third.
 With Potsdam leading 8-6 in the fifth and darkness setting in, the Danes came back to score two clutch runs to tie the game. Kaczmarek led off with a double, Siegler singled, and Al Grimaldi smacked his fourth hit of the day, a double to drive in the last two Dane runs.
 Potsdam came back with two runs in the sixth. The runs, however, were disallowed, as the game was called before Albany had a chance to bat in



John Veruto won the javelin and shot put events in Albany's rivalry of Brockport. Veruto threw the javelin in competition only once before.

Netmen Lose Indoors To Colgate

by David Spiro
 For the first time this season, the Albany State varsity tennis team played a match against a Division I squad. The result was a 6-3 loss at the hands of Colgate at home, Saturday.
 Colgate has now won a total of 18 straight matches including nine in a row this season. According to Albany coach Bob Lewis, "they are definitely one of the best teams in the east."
 The match was played indoors at the Capitaland Tennis Club in Guiderland, after winds at the Dutch Quad Courts proved too strong for tennis to be played there.
 Lewis indicated that he was satisfied with the Danes' play, but

not with the end result. "We really could have won the match," said Lewis. "I'm disappointed that we didn't."
 The competition was decided early in the match as Albany lost five out of the six singles matches against Colgate including a rare loss by number-one singles player Paul Feldman.
Seventh Loss
 Feldman, playing against Dave Dubin of Colgate, dropped a heart-breaking decision for only the seventh loss of his college singles career. The loss came after he had led in the match by a score of 7-5, 5-0.
 Feldman had a total of six match points in the second set, including

Trackmen Rout Brockport 111-50

by Fred Stern
 The visiting Albany State track and field squad handily defeated Brockport, 111-50, amidst snow flurries and 35-mile per hour wind gusts on Saturday.
 Brockport became Albany State's second victim of the young season. The Danes' only loss has come at the hands of the Engineers of RPI.
 The majority of the scoring in the Danes win came from freshmen and sophomores.
 Albany freshman Jeff Baker turned in the best performance of the afternoon with his time of 51.9 seconds in the 440-yard run, despite stiff winds blowing against him for the last 110 yards.
 Baker was also a member of the 440-yard relay team, combining with Bill Rheinhardt, Brian Cutty and Rich Haskins for a win.
 Two sophomores, John Veruto and Don Dross, greatly aided Albany's cause with their fine performances. Dross was a triple winner, taking the 440-yard intermediate hurdles, the long jump and the high jump.
 Veruto starred in the throwing events, taking first place in both the javelin throw and the shotput. Veruto's winning javelin throw of 164 feet and 5 inches marked only the second time he had thrown the spear in competition.
 Albany's first meet of the year was a triple meet at Hartwick last Wednesday. They faced Hartwick and RPI. The Engineers were the overall winner, compiling a total of 108 points to the 69 scored by Albany and 17 accumulated by Hartwick.
 Among the stars of this meet were, once again, Dross, Baker and Veruto. Dross took the long and high jumps, and placed second in the intermediate hurdles.
 Baker won the 400-meter run, and turned in a fine anchor leg in the mile relay, erasing a 40-yard lead to win the event for the Danes. Participating in his first intercollegiate javelin throw, Veruto took second, to go along with his second place finish in the discus and a third in the shotput.
 High hurdler Erik Shultz, a bright spot on the team, and a winner at Hartwick, strained a muscle and did not compete against Brockport. He may miss the competition with Plattsburgh tomorrow.
 Albany coach Bob Munsey rates Plattsburgh very highly, and does not give the Danes much of a shot at topping them.
 The Great Danes have had to endure some hard luck this season, with injuries to many key performers. Munsey said the team could be "30, 40, even 50 percent stronger" than the team fielded for the first two meets.
 Jimmy Pollard, a sprinter-hurdler who qualified for the Division III's National Championships last year, has been out with an injured foot, as has last year's leading sprinter, Benny Smith. Others injured include promising freshman Sean Reilly, and cross-country team captain Brian Davis.
 However, Munsey is optimistic about the remainder of the season, and he believes that coming weeks will bring great improvement to the team. "We're probably going to surprise the living hell out of some of these teams towards the end of the year," said Munsey.

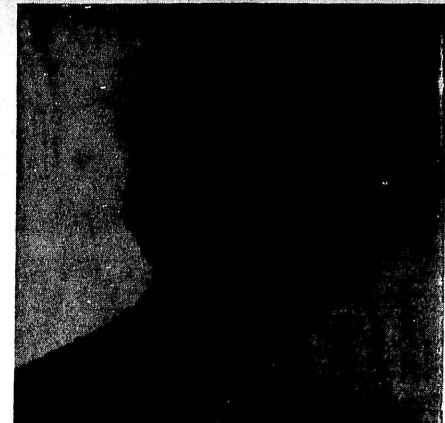


Larry Linett's 6-0, 6-1 victory was the Danes' lone singles win on Saturday. Colgate edged Albany for their first loss of the season.

Prof Charges Regents Bid Blocked

by Steve Oster
 Atmospheric Sciences Professor Harry Hamilton has charged that Albany Mayor Erastus Corning "single-handedly blocked" his bid for a seat on the New York State Board of Regents because of a personal grudge.
 Hamilton was nominated to fill a vacant third judicial district seat on the board along with Albany psychiatrist and educator Dr. Arlene Reed-Delaney. Reed-Delaney was voted in by the state legislature earlier this month. Both are black.
 Reed-Delaney's name was nominated by Albany Democratic Assemblyman Richard Connors who Hamilton claims acted under the instructions of Corning, also a Democrat. Hamilton said that Connors' overt backing of Reed-Delaney swung the vote in her favor.
 "He's one of Corning's boys," Hamilton said of Connors, "and since his is the seat-holding third district, the other legislators keyed their votes off of his lead, and I was defeated."
 Corning was absent from his office last week, and could not be reached at home. A spokesman for

his office refused comment, saying "there's nobody here that can speak for the Mayor."
 According to an Assembly staffer, there is no formal procedure for filling vacant Regents seats. He said, however, that common practice calls for the Education Committees of both houses to screen applicants, most of whom are educators or in the education field.
 A new Regent is selected by a vote of both houses of the legislature at a joint session.
 Both Hamilton and Reed-Delaney were approved by the Education Committees in each house. Hamilton said that Corning denied him the position because "things that I have been working for oppose his type of administration."
 Hamilton is quite active in the black community, and is currently president of the Albany chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.
 He said that over the past ten years he and Corning have locked horns on a number of occasions over issues affecting blacks in Albany.
 "Repeated efforts by the NAACP to initiate changes involving police,



Professor Harry Hamilton claims political pressure exerted by Albany Mayor Corning prevented his gaining a Board of Regents seat whenever possible."

SA Elections To Begin Tomorrow

by Denise Lenci
 Spring elections begin tomorrow for SA President and Vice President, as well as for student seats on Central Council, University Senate and SASU.
 The elections will take place on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday on all quads and in the Campus Center. Twenty-two seats on the University Senate and 23 seats on Central Council will be voted on.
 Two SUNYA delegates to SASU, a state-wide organization of SUNY students, will also be chosen.
 Second-semester seniors will be allowed to vote for the first time this year, as a result of a bill passed by Central Council earlier this month.
 Ten Council seats are being left vacant, to allow incoming freshmen a chance to vote for SA representatives in the fall.
 The election is being managed by

an election commissioner, who is appointed each year by the SA President. The Election Commissioner will be working with a group of assistants, one per quad, all of whom have been approved by Central Council.
 The Election Commission is responsible for designating the times, places and dates in which the elections will be held. It is also responsible for printing, distributing, collecting and tabulating nomination forms and ballots, determining the eligibility of nominees, and publicizing elections.
 Election Commissioner Doug Freedman said the elections are being held this week because they must take place after the housing sign-up, which ends today.
 This is done because Central Council and University Senate representatives are voted on according to the quad on which voters will be living next year.
 Seniors may vote for Central Council and University Senate representatives on the quad they presently live on.
 Freedman said he thinks the elections are being held too late this year. He said last week would have been better in case of a run-off of any problems with the election.
 The ballots will be counted Thursday night after the election, according to Freedman. "To insure secrecy, I've picked a certain location only I know of, until Thursday, the night to count the ballots. Not even the assistants know," Freedman said.
 SA President Dave Gold said the new President and Vice President will take over around May 1. Gold said the job of SA President includes appointing SA positions such as Supreme Court and UAS Board of Directors, recommending students for University positions, and proposing as SA budget to Central Council.
 Each year the President proposes an organization of the Executive Branch to Central Council, delineating the particular duties the new SA President and Vice President will have.
 Gold said SA has a budget of about \$600,000 to work with. He said most of that is budgeted before the year begins to about seventy



Who will fill SA President Dave Gold's chair next year? Elections for Student Association officers are being held this week.

Research Probation Period Lifted This Week

by Aron Smith
 A probation period placed in October on human subject research at SUNYA will be terminated Thursday, according to Psychology Department Chair Gordon Gallup.
 The probation period was imposed by the State Health Department after SUNYA was charged with numerous health code violations, ranging from conducting research involving "risk" to the use of coercion in obtaining volunteers.
 According to Assistant Vice President for Research George Frangos the probation period allowed the Department of Health to observe the process by which research proposals involving human subjects are reviewed at SUNYA.
 The Department's chief concern, he said, was that all such proposals be considered by a review board

which met standards set by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.
 "The end of the probation period won't mean anything in terms of day-to-day business," said Gallup. "There are probably just red tape details that will change."
 Prior to the Health Department investigation, two SUNYA boards were reviewing human subject research proposals: a University-wide Institutional Review Board, and a Psychology Department review board. The Psychology Department's review board was considered illegal under HEW regulations because its members were all associated with the same academic department, and because it did not include any members from outside the University community.
 According to Frangos, all propos-

ed research projects not requiring external funding were considered by this board.
 "An enormous number of research proposals that were considered here were not being conducted by a legal review board," said Frangos. "99,999 per cent of them did not involve risk. Even if they did, they were being reviewed. But technically, they were not being reviewed."
 According to Frangos, HEW regulations were written with biomedical research, not social science research, in mind.
 "Risk is much better defined in biomedical research, much more obvious," said Frangos. "The risk of injecting a substance or a new drug into a terminally ill patient is different from asking a person whether they have nightmares. If they're depressed people, there might be some remote possibility of disturbance of some kind, emotional or psychological. To put them in the same league with the other is obviously unrealistic."
 The seven-member Institutional Review Board presently examines all proposed human subject research at SUNYA. Since the Board must review each proposal human subject research at SUNYA. Since the Board must review each proposal individually, its members spend a large amount of time completing Board work, said Frangos. However, some relief may be forthcoming from Congress' National Commission for the Protection of Human Subjects of Biomedical and Behavioral Research, he said.
 The Commission has recently

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Search Committee In Final Stages

by Matthew Cox
The SUNYA Presidential Search Committee still hasn't decided whether to invite candidates to appear at open meetings with faculty and student groups, even though the topic has been discussed at recent meetings.

The committee is in what Assistant Vice President for University Affairs Sorrell Chesin called The final stage of its search for a permanent replacement to former SUNYA President Emmett Fields. It is currently considering about six candidates.

The committee will decide about holding open meetings in time to insure that such meetings could take place before the semester ends, Chesin said. Chesin serves as Executive Secretary to the Search Committee.

issuing any reports on its progress because of the confidentiality of the work with which it is currently involved.

"The committee is feeling reluctant to make any public statement now," Chesin said. "I can't say anything for the committee other than that they're in the final stage of their work."

For the past few years the Search Committee has been extending invitations to, and making plans to meet with, a final pool of candidates. The names of all the candidates the committee has considered during the search, have been kept confidential. The committee met last week, and is scheduled to meet again Wednesday, according to Chesin.

The search committee's work is only one stage of the search process. The committee will recommend one or more names to the SUNYA University Council, Chesin said, which will review the recommendations before passing them on to the SUNY Board of Trustees. The Trustees will actually appoint the next SUNYA President.

The committee should make a public statement soon, Chesin said, which might indicate if it plans to hold candidate meetings with the public. He said he could not estimate how soon the statement would be released.

"At this point, there is so much that is unknown about what they'll end up doing that it would be hard to guess," Chesin said.



UPSTEVE KUPFERBERG
According to Presidential Search Committee Secretary Sorrell Chesin, the committee has still not decided whether to invite presidential candidate finalists to university-wide hearings.

Creegan: UFOs May Be For Real

by Susan Dearstyne
"Unidentified Flying Objects The UFO Phenomenon," was the title of a recent lecture given by SUNYA Philosophy Professor Robert Creegan at the New York State Museum. He contends that "the UFO is worth scholarly attention and in fact affects almost every part of our culture."

"Film and fiction, religious and archaeological interpretations, astronomers and meteorologists are all affected by this international problem," said Creegan.

Discussion of the probability of life outside this planet, possible methods of contact with that life, and examining the reports are all part of Philosophy 440, Borders of

Science, which Creegan has taught for the past six years.

"The credibility of UFO sightings has become far more tenable," Creegan said.

"With the advent of the Freedom of Information Act, the United States government has made public many documents that reveal its interest in UFOs."

One sighting of strange bright objects in Tehran was reported with priority to the Secretary of State, the CIA, the White House and many other high ranking individuals. Even NASA has a special project entitled Search for Extra Terrestrial Intelligence and will supply information to individuals upon request.

There are six types of sightings. Among them are close encounters of the first kind, where a UFO is seen at close range there is no interaction. In close encounters of the second kind, there is some permanent evidence of its existence, such as burned or scorched vegetation. In close encounters of the third kind, the presence of "occupants" and/or "operators" in or about the UFO is reported.

Creegan himself had first-hand experience with a UFO when he was in his last year of school at Duke University. He and a friend, Dr. Gardner Middlebrook, then a senior at Harvard Medical School, were

wandering along the beach at Goosetown Beach, Maine. Gazing across the ocean they saw a triangular shaped object moving at very rapid speed just above the surface of the water. Using high powered field glasses they were able to calculate the speed of the object at about 1200 miles per hour. What it was they still do not know.

Statistical studies of UFO's reveal that the greatest number of objects spotted are disk-shaped, hence the flying saucer image. Dr. Creegan adds that "sudden changes of speed and sharp turning at angles are also characteristic."

Nocturnal lights are also categorized as UFO's. These can be traced by radar and the lights analyzed by spectrographs to find the source of radiation. "Lights shouldn't be short changed," said Creegan.

Creegan has gained national recognition in the UFO field since he came to SUNYA in 1952. He spoke this spring at the Electronic Materials Symposium sponsored by the Northern California Metallurgical Section of AIME at Palo Alto, California. There he cited a 1974 Gallup Poll which indicates "that fifteen million Americans claim sightings of UFO's and that over half the population believes in UFO's."

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Guess Who's Drinking at The Long Branch?

O'Leary Named To Prison Board

by J.M. Rilly
Acting SUNYA President Vincent O'Leary has been reappointed by U.S. Attorney General Griffin Bell to a second three-year term as Chair of the National Institute of Corrections' Advisory Board.

O'Leary, former Dean of the School for Criminal Justice at SUNYA and one of the foremost authorities on corrections in the country, said the position "will in no way interfere" with his duties here at SUNYA.

The NIC, a separate federal agency of the Justice Department established by Congress in 1974, provides a national forum for creating and maintaining "effective and human correctional programs across the U.S." according to O'Leary.

The Institute assists federal, state, and local correctional agencies in maintaining and improving their programs through correctional management training, technical assistance, and sponsoring research and information projects.

The 16 member advisory board O'Leary heads is made up of correc-

tions experts from around the country, including the head of the Federal Bureau of Prisons and the Dean of the Chicago Law School.

The board meets three times a year in Washington D.C. to set policy for NIC operations, evaluate current and proposed projects, and allocate the Institute's \$10 million budget. Although the board members have full-time positions elsewhere, the NIC maintains a full-time staff in Washington year-round to carry out projects and implement the policy and standards set by the board.

O'Leary said the NIC tries to come up with answers to questions like "who do you put in jail, when do you let them out, and what do you do to keep them from coming back?"

As Chairperson, O'Leary appoints members of the board to committees which provide grant money to sponsor seminars, panel discussions, and public hearings that bring together corrections experts, community leaders, lawyers, and offenders. The committees then make recommendations and suggestions on how to improve various aspects of the correctional system.

The Institute also runs a jail troubleshooting center in Colorado that provides technical assistance and advice to jails all over the country.

The NIC also deals with aspects of the operation of correctional facilities which are "not very fancy, but terribly important," according to O'Leary. These include communication problems between guards and offenders, as well as emergency on-the-spot diagnosis by non-doctors.

"Say an offender doesn't speak English, and a guard says 'Come over here', and the offender doesn't move," O'Leary said. "The guard is confronted with a prisoner not following an order, so what does he do?" O'Leary asked.

To alleviate this problem, one NIC project sponsored the production of small pocket dictionaries with common words and phrases to be provided for guards and non-English-speaking prisoners to facilitate communication.

Another NIC pamphlet issued to local jails around the country is designed to help non-doctors, such



UPSOB LEONARD
Acting SUNYA President Vincent O'Leary has been reappointed Chair of the National Institute of Corrections' Advisory Board. as jail guards, distinguish between drunkenness and diabetic insulin shock, whose initial symptoms are similar.

"It's an important project, and I like working with it," said O'Leary. "The NIC asks questions about what needs to be changed in the correc-

Graduation Speaker List Reduced

by Jill Haber
The most likely prospect for a commencement speaker at this year's graduation ceremony is actor Harold Gould, an Albany State Teacher's College alumnus who graduated in 1947, according to Senior Class President Gary Bennett.

Chair of the Commencement Speaker's Committee Sorrell Chesin refused to confirm this, but did say that the committee was in the final stages of negotiation with someone.

Gould is perhaps best known for his role as "Rhoda's" father.

According to Bennett, several people the committee has invited have turned down the opportunity to speak at the May 28 ceremony, "mostly because of prior engagements. We're dealing with

people who have their calendars booked months in advance."

Vice President Walter Mondale, writer Saul Bellow, comedian Woody Allen, Senator Daniel Moynihan, Senator Muriel Humphrey and Senator Jacob Javits have all refused invitations.

The invitations are officially extended by the president of SUNYA, said Chesin.

Chesin, who has served on the commencement speaker's committee for the past seven years added it was not that unusual not to know definitely who the speaker would be this late in the semester. "Usually we know by the conclusion of April."

Bennett said that securing a specific speaker was partly a matter of chance. "It's just luck that some people aren't booked up for that weekend."

According to Chesin the university allots \$1,500 to pay for a speaker. Last year's guest, Daniel Schorr, charged a fee of \$3000. The graduating class last year contributed half of the amount.

Chesin said that this was an unusual case.

Harold Gould has a PhD from Cornell, and taught dramatic literature and speech for ten years at three universities before becoming a professional actor in 1960.

Since then he has appeared on TV in commercials and on the television show "Rhoda." His movies include "The Sting," "The Front Page," and "Love and Death." He won an Obie, an off-Broadway acting award, for his performance in "The Increased Difficulty of Concentration."



Harold Gould, a SUNYA alumnus best known for his television role as the father of "Rhoda," may speak at commencement this year.

Class Of '81 Election Made Official

by Steve Brackett
The SA Supreme Court has officially declared Steven Silverberg President of the Class of '81, overruling a decision made earlier this month by the SA Elections Commission.

The action came after Silverberg petitioned the court to overturn an invalidation issued by the election commission a few weeks ago.

Silverberg won an election for class president in late February, despite a write-in campaign by Saul Aronson.

On the last day of voting, Aronson accused Silverberg of spreading rumors during the elections about his being ineligible. The commission subsequently invalidated the elections.

SA Supreme Court Justice Jeff Siegel said the five justices present at Silverberg's hearing unanimously decided that there was not enough evidence to prove or disprove the allegations made by either party. They let the election results stand.

Aronson claimed that Silverberg had told voters during the elections that he (Aronson) lived off-campus, was a non-matriculated student, and didn't meet ballot qualifications.

Former Elections Commissioner

David Gross said Silverberg denied having made these statements at the Supreme Court hearing. Gross said Silverberg had earlier admitted to him that he had spread the rumors.

Aronson said he met all the qualifications to run, and was not a non-matriculated student. He lives on Dutch Quad, and was not on the ballot because he was late in getting his name into SA elections officials.

"Voters I ran into during the elections asked me about my eligibility," Aronson said. "I told them I was qualified and eligible, and asked them where they'd gotten their information. They said from Steven Silverberg."

"Silverberg also told me that he had approached people and told them that I hadn't met certain qualifications," Aronson said.

Silverberg denied this at the Supreme Court hearing, according to both Gross and Aronson.

"The allegations hurt Aronson," Gross said. "But they were not intentional. We felt that it wasn't a blatant attack."

Siegel called evidence presented to the court "hearsay."

"There were enough inconsistencies for the Elections Commission to invalidate the election, but they were



UPS JEFF SCHNEEBEAM
Steven Silverberg has been officially declared Class of '81 president after the election was invalidated by the election commissioner.

had proven his case sufficiently.

"They told me I had the burden of proof, and that I had to prove my allegations against [Silverberg]," Aronson said. Although he said he wasn't going to appeal the court's verdict Aronson still said he thought their decision was unjustified.

"His statements to the court totally contradicted what he said earlier, to both myself and Dave Gross," he said, because the court didn't feel he

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Conners also said that Reed-Delaney was better qualified to deal with the growing problems of alienation and apathy among secondary school students, a situation which he said is alarming educators across the country.

"She worked for a number of years at Neighborhood House and Shell House, both of which are counseling centers for teen-aged students in the Albany area, and for two years she worked with problem children at an area camp," he said. "Women, even more than men, understand the motivation of kids," said Conners.

A story in last week's *Times-Union* reported that the Black and

Porto-Rican Caucuses of both houses of the Legislature judged Hamilton and Reed-Delaney to be "equally qualified."

Mark Billet, a member of Senate Education Committee Chair James Donovan's staff, said that Conners' nomination of Reed-Delaney, since she is a native resident of his district, was not extraordinary.

"You can't read anything into it, since it is traditional for nominations to come from the nominee's representative," he said.

However, Billet conceded that Conners' support, since he also represents the district which contained the board vacancy, "carried more weight than someone else's."

Conners said that he hoped the controversy wouldn't detract from the stature of Reed-Delaney.

"She has courage, desire, integrity, and persistence," he said, "and nothing should take away from this black woman who pulled herself up the hard way."

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meetings are held in Washington D.C., but O'Leary said he does not feel this will affect his activities here.

"It will merely entail setting aside a few days a year for my trips to

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groups on campus. Gold said the remainder, about \$60,000, is used as insurance and for special projects such as Student Dwellings.

Both SA President and Vice President receive \$500 stipend for the school year and \$1000 stipend for the summer.

Washington," O'Leary said.

Throughout the rest of the year, O'Leary will maintain contact with either NIC members via mail and telephone and periodic published progress reports.

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recognised that "certain kinds of research are so common and so well-established that it isn't necessary for an entire Institutional Review Board to sit down with them," said Frangos. It is proposing that this kind of research be reviewed by just one individual at each institution conducting human research. That individual would be either a member of the Institutional Review Board or appointed by the Board.

"This proposal will be submitted as a formal recommendation to HEW within a month," said Frangos. "If it's accepted by the Secretary, it'll happen in about a year, probably."

Jackie: Dope, Death and Snoopy

(PNS) Jackie is seven years old. He has never gone to school. He works for a man who gives him 20 nickle bags of marijuana to sell each day.

He earns \$60 a week. He wears a Bob Marley T-shirt. He would like to buy a horse. He would like to get a Snoopy watch. And he would like to find his grandmother. Last in a series.

10 October
I saw Jackie at 86th Street and Broadway. He turned and waved at me. "Don't think I didn't see you," he said. "You're not a good spy or anything." No, I'm not a good spy. She smacked at the roach and her hand hit the door.

"Baby, I know you're there," a man's voice slurred from the other side. "Just want to feel your behind." "Cause it's so fine. Fine. Fine." We heard his voice trailing down the hallway, softly singing. "That behind is so damn fine."

"He do that every night," Alma said. "Just like clockwork. Goddamn wino. I ain't pretty no more," she said, "bit I ain't never like winos."

Marty came home before I left. He's short for 10. He ignored me, said, "Hi, Alma," to his mother, and crossed the room to the television set.

"Don't turn that on, boy," his mother told him. This lady wants to know about Jackie. She bring me beer.

Marty smiled and sat down next to me on the bed. His jeans were starched with dirt.

workers. Mind my own business. Don't bother nobody. Just drink my beer."

She let me in when I came back with a six-pack of Budweiser. Two twin beds and a television filled the room, which looked out on a back alley.

Yes, she knows Jackie. He's been coming around for six or seven months now. She's never met a nicer boy. Most weeks he lends her \$10 to get her through till her welfare check comes.

A knock on the door interrupted her. We could hear heavy breathing on the other side. A roach travelling the door jamb made a detour over the grease-soaked scarf on her head. She smacked at the roach and her hand hit the door.

"If you mean the park with the castle tunnel, sure I know."

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"You Jackie's mother, lady? He tole me you getting him a horse. I want one too."

Marty told me that Jackie is his best friend and Jackie has a job and he might get Marty a job too. Yes, Marty has seen the man Jackie lives with. "It ain't his daddy, though. This guy is big and tall and he's got stacks of money. He'll give you a dollar if you tell him who's coming up the stairs." Marty said that Jackie has a nice room with flowers in it and his own radio. He's never met Jackie's grandmother and he doesn't know why Jackie doesn't go to school.

15 October
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next to each other. They smoke cigarettes down there and laugh a lot and that's where we go when we die. My grandmother told me so. She's not dead, you know. She went to the place where it's green so her hands will come down and the wrinkles will go away. They have trees there and grass. Now, your father is in the bury place smoking and having fun. My grandmother isn't there. But I know

that's where people go when they die."

20 October
I have not been able to find Jackie. Last night I stopped at the Opera Hotel. Marty was there. He's seen Jackie. He doesn't want to tell me, but Jackie told him that I was "bad news."

"Well, not really Jackie, but Tony

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Jackie: Dope, Death and Snoopy

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told Jackie that you were bad news. "Who is Tony?"

The guy Jackie lives with. He don't want Jackie to see you no more. Are you still going to buy Jackie a horse?"
22 October
Wilma Montes lives in the southeast Bronx, on a street with no name. She wouldn't let me come upstairs, so we stood outside talking. I told her that a woman in the Adam Hats store on Willis Avenue told me that she used to live on St. Ann's Street and thought she might remember a little boy who lived with an old woman. Their names might be Watson. The woman definitely remembered a woman named Wilma Montes with the nickname of "Lola" who was a neighbor of the old woman and the boy.

Wilma "Lola" Montes looked me up and down. "You got a number?" I gave her my phone number. "I'll see what I can remember." She turned and walked back into the house.
24 October

Wilma Montes called me from a pay phone. Won't she give me the number and let me call her back so she doesn't have to keep putting money in it? No. This is fine. Our conversation was continually interrupted by the operator but for 40 minutes she told me what she knew about Jackie.

Jackie did live on St. Ann's Street. He did have a grandmother. Wilma doesn't know for sure, but the old woman might be dead. She was very old. Actually, she was Jackie's great-grandmother. Wilma never saw or heard of Jackie's parents. She thinks he lived with his grandmother from the time he was a baby. The old

woman came from one of the West Indian islands. Wilma said that "she talked like one of those monkeys," but she was a fine old woman." She kept a beautiful apartment until the landlord stopped giving them heat. That was about two years ago. Then the old woman had to board up all the rooms except the kitchen and bathroom. Even then, you could never find one roach or rat in the place. The old woman loved to read and she taught Jackie how to read and sign his name. He had a library card and the old woman would send him to the library to get Agatha Christie mysteries.

Wilma said that even when he was very little Jackie liked to "run away." "I remember one time Mrs. Watson came downstairs to ask me to take a cab to pick Jackie up. The police found him walking around near the George Washington Bridge. He was four years old. Jackie was born with the 'running fever.' The grandmother had very bad arthritis and Jackie used to make her a dish of soup and crackers every afternoon." Wilma says that the old woman and Jackie were sleeping together on a cot pulled up next to the oven. During the night the blanket caught on fire and the grandmother's legs were badly burned. They waited 12 hours for an ambulance to come.

Jackie ran away after the fire. "We didn't see him for three or four weeks after that. His grandmother begged me to look for him. But who in God's world would know where to find that boy?"

He came back two days after the grandmother came home from the hospital. Wilma said that the grandmother had a woman friend



A project to improve Alumni Quad's sewerage system and prevent flooding of the courtyard after rainfall should be completed by the end of May, according to Quad Coordinator Liz Radko.

from Brooklyn who came to stay with the old woman. They talked about finding a place for the old woman and Jackie in Brooklyn. But Jackie and his grandmother never did move to Brooklyn. Junkies or the landlord or someone set the building on fire one night. They all got burned out. Jackie had been away all day, so he wasn't there when the building burned down. Wilma thinks the woman from Brooklyn took the grandmother in with her and then finally put her in a nursing home somewhere upstate. The woman from Brooklyn came around every day for about a week trying to find Jackie but he never did show up. Wilma thinks that Jackie must have come back and found the building burned down and no one around. "Poor baby," she said, "I've been trying to find him myself. If you see him, tell him Lola wants to see him.

God knows, I don't have the room but I'll take him in. I have seven kids, but if you see that Jackie, you tell him Lola wants to see him. Tell him that for me."

Wilma's teenage son walked me to the subway. "The junkies is gonna burn us all out of here," he said. "One day a fire is gonna wipe us right down to the Battery if a good wind gets going. Then them politicians will see what we is up against. Put them all in the hot seat."
12 November

Marty told me he saw Jackie going into the Notre Dame Street right off Broadway. A woman named Melba sat and rocked on the front steps. She shook, her mouth loose and wet with spittle. Lines crisscrossed her face and her stomach was swollen. She told me, "He shouldn't have punched me in my back so hard.

They can't hear no heart beat. Baby might be dead, but I ain't letting them take it out of me."

A man inside the Notre Dame told me he saw Jackie in Burger King about half an hour ago.

He was there sitting in the window. He got up and grabbed my briefcase. He unzipped it and pulled out the Snoopy watch I had gotten him. The second hand is a little green ball and the minute hand is a tennis racket. It's just what he wanted, he said, except he'd like a yellow hand I told him to take the watch and I'd get the band another time. No, he said. "Get the band for the watch and surprise me all over again."

He told me he would meet me on the following Tuesday in front of the Museum of Natural History. He never showed up.

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VEGE-CLONE

For whatever it's worth, a team of agricultural researchers report they have successfully cloned asparagus.

According to two Washington State scientists, the cloning of asparagus means that millions of spears can be raised in identical sizes and then picked by mechanical harvesters. And no, they are not attempting to clone any hollandaise.

HIGH LEVEL TALK

A hearing by a Congressional Subcommittee into the international trafficking of cocaine produced some unusual testimony last week.

The Washington Star reports that a transcript of the discussions before the House Foreign Assistance Subcommittee reveals that at least some highly-placed government drug experts do not view cocaine as a particularly dangerous drug.

The transcript indicates that

ZODIAC NEWS

Mathea Falco, a senior drug advisor to the U.S. State Department, was being quizzed by representative Clarence Long of Maryland about why more money was not being poured into anti-cocaine smuggling efforts.

Falco told the Congressman that coke is a "non-addictive recreational drug." She noted that most people use the drug for fun, just like booze. "Well," asked the congressman, "What's wrong with it then? Why are we all worked up about it? What's so terrible about it? Or are we just the victims of a bunch of blue- noses who don't want us to enjoy ourselves?"

"Well yeah," Falco is reported to have replied. "Euphoria is a positive state."

Congressman Long then inter-

jected: "I need euphoria now and then myself. And I haven't gotten nearly enough of it in my life."

At this point, Bill Young, a Congressman from Florida interrupted representative Long to point out "if this transcript gets out, you'll have even less (euphoria)."

HEAR YE, HEAR YE

Muzak, that background music you hear in supermarkets and drug stores, is being pressed into the war against shoplifting.

Doctor Hal Becker, a biomedical engineer at Tulane University, says that Muzak has begun testing what he calls a "theft deterrent" in a major store.

Becker says that the Muzak tape is mixed in with subtle, barely-audible verbal messages that are designed to stir the consciences of potential shop-lifters. He reports that phrases such as "I am honest" or "I will not steal" are blended in with the melodies.

According to Becker, if the experiments are successful in reducing shop-lifting at the unnamed store, it's likely the tapes will then be distributed nationally.

POWER TRIP

State fire officials in Iowa have ordered a Roman Catholic Church in the Town of Garrytown to remove

electric door locks it had installed to keep parishioners from leaving mass early.

The local priest reportedly would trip a switch at the altar to lock the exits as mass began, and then would unlock the doors only at the end of the service. Complaints were filed after four or five church-goers attempted to slip out of the services early, only to find the doors locked. They were forced to return to their pews.

Fire marshals ordered the automatic locks removed, saying they illegally blocked a potential emergency exit.

RACING 'ROUND

Janet Guthrie is back in competition for the Indianapolis 500 Race. Guthrie told reporters several weeks ago that she was apparently being axed out of the race by default. She complained that none of the dozens of companies she had contacted were willing to sponsor a woman in the Indy.

Now Guthrie reports that the Texaco Corporation has put up \$100,000 to sponsor her this year in another try at the Memorial Day race.

Guthrie is the only woman ever to qualify to race at Indy. Last year, she was ready for the race, but her car conked out before she got started.

BIG 3 MUNCH OUT

For years, Wheaties has called itself "The Breakfast of Champions." Now the company is trying out a new slogan: "The Breakfast of Chairmen."

The Christian Science Monitor reports that, because of the troubles General Mills has recently encountered in having athletes such as Bruce Jenner endorse Wheaties, the company has decided to enlist major corporate leaders to appear in television ads instead.

Already signed for the new campaign are the chairmen of the boards of the auto world's "Big Three" — Ford, General Motors and Chrysler. As an example, the new commercial featuring Henry Ford the Second goes like this:

"Hi. Maybe you've heard of me. I'm Henry Ford the Second, Chairman of the Ford Motor Company. I've eaten Wheaties every day of my life. So did my father and grandfather. If it weren't for Wheaties there wouldn't be a Ford Motor Company, and worse yet, there wouldn't be a Ford in your future." Ford then picks a Toyota and hurries it into the ocean. "I couldn't have done that without my Wheaties," Ford says.

In another ad, the board chairman of Ford, GM and Chrysler are featured together, sitting around the breakfast table, chomping down their last spoonfuls of cereal. The three executives then look up from their dishes and exclaim in unison: "They may recall our cars, but they'll never recall our breakfast, 'cause there's never been a bad bowl of... Wheaties, the breakfast of chairmen."

THUMPER REFUSED

The latest sex discrimination charges against the Playboy Club are now coming from a man.

Eighteen-year-old University of Wisconsin student Bruce Edgar says he was turned down for a job as a Playboy "Bunny" at the popular Lake Geneva, Wisconsin, Playboy resort. Edgar says he may file suit as a result.

Edgar charges that Playboy refused to hire him as a "Bunny" at the Club because he was unable to pass the physical.

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Two Dissidents' Dilemmas

... now there are militia men behind my doors, plaincloths are at the front stairs, at the door of the building and in a car in front of it . . ."

By SHARON WEINTRAUB
And VICKI YUDENFRIEND

The above is an excerpt from a letter written by Batsheva Yelistratov, who along with her husband Victor, has been trying to leave Russia for the past seven years. Since 1972, the Yelistratovs have been denied permission to leave Russia eight times with no explanation. The couple have refused to

accept this, and have participated in numerous rallies to protest the actions of the Soviet government. On March 8, 1978, Women's International Day, Batsheva was one of 23 women who attempted to demonstrate for exit visas at the Lenin Library near the Kremlin. The women chose this day because, as they declared, "On this day, the rights of women in the USSR are celebrated. Our cases may illustrate what these rights mean in practice." As a result of this demonstration, ten of the women (including Batsheva) were arrested and imprisoned for the remainder of the day.

To request permission to leave Russia usually results in serious repercussions. In Victor's case it involved the loss of his job, and the removal of his telephone. The Yelistratovs have periodically been placed under house arrest, imprisoned, and have suffered physical abuse.

Unfortunately, this is typical of the life of many Jewish dissidents requesting permission to emigrate from the Soviet

Union. Despite these consequences, many Soviet Jews continue in their fight to leave Russia, many feeling that their situation cannot deteriorate any further. At the present time, the Soviet government restricts the right of Jews to learn of and to partake in their culture, and to observe their religious beliefs. While it is possible to obtain some books about Jewish culture, the Soviet government finds ways to ban most of them.

While teaching Hebrew is illegal, some Jews form secret study groups in order to learn both the language and the culture that is the Jewish heritage, but they frequently take immeasurable risks by doing so. There are a few synagogues in Russia, but they are controlled by the KGB (Soviet secret police) and the people attending them are constantly being watched. Although all citizens of Russia are denied freedom as defined in America, the Jews are one of the most persecuted groups. Last year, antisemitic

cartoons appeared in the government-controlled party newspaper Pravda, and on Soviet television. The situation is a grave one that warrants our concern.

To bring attention to this situation, SUNYA's Jewish Students' Coalition has adopted the cause of Victor and Batsheva Yelistratov. For the past one and a half years, JSC has been sponsoring letter-writing campaigns, informative breakfasts and other programs to help the couple. Through correspondence with the Yelistratovs it has been stressed that the best way to help is to write Soviet Jews letters; to them and on behalf of them, as well as to publicly show support for their plight.

Tomorrow, April 25, JSC is sponsoring a rally on behalf of Victor and Batsheva Yelistratov. The rally will begin at 11 a.m. in front of the Campus Center and is expected to draw such notables as Governor Hugh Carey. The rally coincides with the fourth day of Passover, a holiday that is celebrated by Jews all over the world, commemorating the exodus of the Jews from Egypt. It is a fitting time to remember that there are still Jews in this day and age that are held against their will.

From Russia With Mixed Emotions

The following are excerpts from an interview with Jerry and Myrna Lefkowitz on their recent trip to Russia. **Jewish Students' Coalition: How did you first get involved in the cause of Soviet Jewry?**

Jerry Lefkowitz: At the urging of our friends, we went to Russia and met with the Refusniks [people who have asked for and have been denied permission to leave the USSR.]

JSC: What was the effect of the trip on your involvement with this cause?

Myrna Lefkowitz: Once you meet people, people who need help and are really unable to get it, whatever little you do becomes very important. You become very involved even if you're not sure how helpful it's actually going to be. You're not talking with names, you're talking with people, people who have families, people with whom you've related, people you've come to know. When you leave, it's the faces you remember.

JSC: Did you have any trouble getting through customs?

M. Lefkowitz: There was an extensive search at the airport. Everything was looked through. However, our pass in customs was no more stringent than anyone else's. Many items were confiscated including guide books, Bibles brought in by priests, other religious literature, and any literature deemed contrary to the Russian position.

JSC: Once you were in Russia, did the authorities realize that one of your purposes was to visit the refusniks?

J. Lefkowitz: They learned of this very quickly for I asked the authorities for



A refusnik recently released from prison asked the Lefkowitzs to thank those who had written him letters during his two years in jail.

leave, the government made sure he couldn't get a job. He did teach Hebrew but as this is illegal in Russia, the government wouldn't accept his taxes.

Because of our involvement with the dissidents, the authorities made sure that the phones were out of order in each hotel room we were in and in some instances the dissidents pointed out the KGB people who were following us.

JSC: We know that many people on campus have been writing letters to Soviet refusniks. Do these letters ever reach them, and if so, what effect do they have?

M. Lefkowitz: Some reach them and some don't. Even when they don't they have the effect of insulating these refusniks from further trouble because the authorities feel that they are known in the west. The letters that do get through have a tremendous effect on the dissidents. I would like to tell you a story which further convinced me of the importance of letter writing. One night at one of the dissident's homes, we met a man who had the shorn haircut of a prisoner and who had a battered face. We learned that he had just returned after having served for two years in a labor camp on a trumped-up charge. We asked him if there was anything at all we could do for him. His face lit up and he reached into his pocket and he took out a worn address book. In it were listed all the names of the people who had corresponded with him while he was incarcerated. He read us the list and asked us to send thank you letters to them because he didn't know whether any of

the letters he would send would get through. He felt that not only had these letters made him feel remembered, but he felt that they had lessened his hardships while in prison because the authorities knew that he was known abroad.

JSC: You've obviously had a moving and interesting experience in Russia. Is there any special time when you think about the people you've met?

M. Lefkowitz: Every Friday night when I light my Sabbath candles, one of my sons lights a single candle in a Russian candlestick. As I was leaving the home of Dina Bellian, a Russian dissident, she took one of a pair of candlesticks and gave it to me. I'm so glad she did. Every Friday night when we sit down to enjoy our freedom, we remember those Russian Jews who are unable to enjoy their freedom. We light the candle on their behalf until they are free and are able to light the candle themselves.

Before you go, I want to tell you about a very interesting experience I had here in Albany three weeks ago. The first people we had contacted in Moscow were the Slepaks. Alexander Slepak has subsequently married an American woman and is now touring the United States and Europe on behalf of his parents and on behalf of all other Russian Jewry. We were so happy that when he was in Albany, he spent time in our home. Who would have ever thought when we were in Russia in May that the first person in whose home we had accepted hospitality would be in our home and able to accept our hospitality? It was a very, very good feeling.

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Student Association Elections 1978:

This year's Student Association elections have lacked many things. The slogans and campaigns have been less than exciting. The competition has been less than fierce. And the field of candidates has been less than promising.

Last week, the endorsement committee of the Albany Student Press spent several hours interviewing each of the presidential and vice presidential candidates in an attempt to assess which would be best for each job. The endorsement committee was comprised of seven individuals who are fairly well versed in the issues of the campaign, and who have had the chance to see most of the candidates in action during the year.

The biggest edge the committee had in making a decision was the opportunity to sit in a room and talk to the candidates about many things. Naturally, how the candidates stood on the issues played a big part in the decision-making process. Other things also added into the process, such as how each candidate said he/she would approach the position, each candidate's experience and how each candidate seemed likely to influence the direction of SA.

The committee looked at the past record of each candidate, and at their integrity. Also a factor was how that candidate said he/she would operate SA next year and whether the candidate will be able to stand up to the many diverse factions (i.e. students, administrators, faculty) which will have to be dealt with. The SA president and vice president should be well-versed in university policy and responsive to students.

Student Association should be a unified body working for the cause of the students on all fronts: academic and university policy; clubs and activities; special projects and student service programs. The executives should also have the ability to garner student support on pertinent issues and use that support.

These are not easy jobs. In the past, less than promising candidates have had ineffective terms, and even promising candidates have turned in disappointing performances.

In this year's election, the Albany Student Press endorsement committee sees promise in only one candidate: Paul Feldman for SA president. The field is very thin this year, especially in the race for vice president, where the committee gives a slight edge to Fred Brewington.

Here is an analysis of this year's candidates:

Romelle Isaacs

Romelle Isaacs is sincere, but her campaign leaves much to the imagination. Posters reading "Come out of your shell with help from Romelle" and "Does the name Romelle ring a bell? Vote-N-tell" tell us little about why she is running.

Isaacs seems to admire the way Kathy Baron has carried the office of vice president, championing women's causes like the women's health center and generally raising the feminist consciousness on campus through her position of importance. Isaacs would like to apply this formula to minority students, hoping to increase SA's appreciation of minority affairs as well as women's problems.

Although Isaacs has some experience — she was on Central Council and is active in ASUBA among other things — she is lacking when one talks of the position of vice president.

Isaacs possesses sensitivity and is sincere in her beliefs. The job of SA vice president demands more than that. The day-to-day hassles and abuses an SA vice president has to deal with would most likely frustrate Isaacs and render her ineffective. It would be much better for SA if she were designated to work on a special project, rather than electing her to a position of SA vice president. It would probably be much better for Romelle Isaacs, also.

Debbie Raskin

Debbie Raskin points to her experience in SA as the major reason for people to vote for her as vice president. She has been on Central Council for the past three years and her major accomplishment was the designing of an athletic budget as chair of the Athletic Finance Committee.

Raskin has also worked at SASU and is definitely SA all the way. Raskin has been able to work with both administrators and students. She is very popular; last year she totaled more votes than anyone, while she was running for SASU delegate. Raskin is a hard worker and will be able to enlist support of students for positions on committees, etc.

There are problems with Raskin, however. The fact that she has been on Central Council for such a long time is probably more of a detriment than a strong point. She is not an initiator; although she works hard at what she is told to work hard at, there is little imaginative thought here.

When asked if there was anything she would change at SA, Raskin could not offer an answer. This shows that she is satisfied with the way things are being run at SA, which means that she would favor a status

quo at SA rather than a change.

The fact is that even though SA has been able to do some good things this year, there are a lot of things that could use revamping, changing or discarding. Money has been wasted in certain instances. Projects have fallen through. There are things that need to be carefully looked at and changed. If a candidate states in a campaign that she couldn't find anything about SA that she would change, then there is a good chance that nothing new would happen if the candidate got in.

And that's called stagnation.

Endorsement:

Fred Brewington

Fred Brewington has held such varied positions as RA, captain of the football team and vice chair of Central Council. In holding these positions, Brewington has been able to communicate with many different types of people on this campus. Brewington feels that his leadership qualities will serve SA and that his ability to communicate will turn the office into what he terms a "revolving door" atmosphere, where the executive officer and the students give equal input.

Brewington enjoys the respect of students and administrators, and is a hard worker when directed, possessing the ability to organize large numbers of students.

Brewington has some drawbacks, also. One is that he really hasn't had the chance to accomplish much, having to work and co-exist with unpredictable chair Mike Lissner.

Brewington says nothing new when questioned about goals for next year. He is a classic apple-polisher: a quick smile, a handshake and a smooth line. Sometimes people wonder whether there is much substance behind the smoothness.

The feeling here is that there is some substance there and that Fred Brewington will be able to use his apple-polishing ability to SA's advantage next year.

Like Raskin, Brewington will need to be pointed in the right direction when working on projects. He isn't going to come up with the great new ideas for SA, but has the ability to help implement someone else's ideas.

The ASP endorsement of Fred Brewington for vice president was not a unanimous decision. There is not a tremendous amount of difference between him and Debbie Raskin. Both are equally qualified — or unqualified, depending on how one wants to look at things. The major difference is that Raskin offers less diversity than Brewington. If Brewington works hard enough, he might make a good vice president. Our endorsement of Fred Brewington is more of a gut feeling than anything else. Hopefully, he will bring to SA a rapport with many segments of the student populace that have shied away from the third floor Campus Center for many years.

Right now Fred Brewington is largely untapped potential and the best way to tap that potential is by electing him SA Vice President.

Sharon Ward

Sharon Ward has left a major role in the Student Unionization Movement to run for SA President. Besides being one of the organizations of SUM, Ward is also deeply involved in SASU, and was on Central Council last year.

Ward is an energetic person who can dedicate herself to a cause in a moment's notice. Her accomplishments this year include helping to organize a successful voter registration drive and the CDTA rallies.

Ward's goals as SA President are lofty ones. She talks about such things as code enforcement by the city of Albany to protect off-campus students, improvement of financial aids awards processing, gaining student decision making power in the determination of course offerings and in the selection of professors, and improving the quality of food service by appointing active student leadership to the UAS Board of Directors.

Together with the student union, which she says she would help grow as SA president, Ward will attempt to widen the power students have on issues.

Ward's goals are not only lofty, they are probably unrealistic. Simply saying that one is going to obtain "increased student power" on campus does not achieve this.

Another question to be considered is how this power will be obtained, and what happens if it is obtained. Ward favors activism. She said in the ASP interview that she would like to see SA take more of an adversary role when dealing with the SUNYA administration. Confrontation

Candidate Analysis and Endorsements

politics might be cool if you're a student union leader, but it is not the most effective method if you're SA President. Much can be achieved by attempting to work through the bureaucratic channels of the administration prior to resort to activism.

And Ward might very well be a "picket happy" SA President. Using these type of tactics every time things aren't working out the way you planned tends to do more harm than good. First, the administration loses respect for you. And more importantly, the student body will lose faith in your ability to represent them. When that faith erodes, then a president is doomed to fail.

Ward is a very idealistic person and might become very frustrated because she would not be able to reach many of her goals. As organizer of SUM, there were many problems in delegating proper responsibility and coordinating it effectively. This brings up the question of whether Ward can get people to work for her.

Sharon Ward is a tireless worker. She can take a project and throw herself into it totally. However, it is doubtful that Ward can excite people around her enough to have them give equal dedication. And with high idealism, lofty goals and an itchy protest finger, it is doubtful that Sharon Ward can make an effective SA President.

Tito Martinez

Tito Martinez, like Ward, is a SUM person shooting for the greener pastures of SA. Martinez was the leader of SUM. He initiated the break away from SA and the development of the union's constitution. Martinez is not as outgoing as the other candidates, but can quietly build up a formidable amount of support issues.

Martinez said that he plans to both use SA as a focus for university programming and strengthen SA's voice in academic decision making by working more with faculty.

Services that Martinez would initiate include a tutoring center for students, a career resource center and a voluntary student patrol with students working with University Police and receiving credit for it. He also plans to set up a review board which would give SA groups more input into SA budgetary operations.

Unlike Ward, who favors hand-in-hand cooperation between student government and student union, Martinez said that he would mobilize the student union on lobbying issues at the Legislature. While this approach makes more sense, it is doubtful that it can be implemented, because the union needs leaders. It is tough on a student organization when its two strongest leaders are running for SA president.

In addition to his involvement in SUM, Martinez has had quad board experience, serving as Indian Quad President this year. He has gained a reputation of running a "good quad." The SA presidency, however, is another story.

Martinez' plans sound good on paper, but don't seem to be as well thought out as they could be. Martinez has had limited experience in dealing with administrators. His idea to involve faculty is a good one, but it sounds more like a faculty member's idea rather than Martinez'.

Martinez is still preaching Dave Gold's worn-out line about gaining grassroots support for SA. Martinez sincerely wants to do good for the students, but he seems a bit naive about how to implement these ideas. Martinez will simply have to undergo too much on-the-job-learning for SA's good.

Another thing in Martinez' disfavor is a statement he made about breaking down existing SA programs. While the turn to "mass programming" this year has undergone some justified criticism, tearing apart new programs is not the answer.

Tito Martinez should not drop from major involvement on the SUNYA scene if he isn't elected SA President. He is a sincere worker and his best place is the position he left to run for SA office. The job is far from completed at SUM, (now the Albany Student Union), and they need competent people. If Martinez doesn't win, and returns to the union, it would probably be the best situation for all involved.

Endorsement:

Paul Feldman

Last year, he was "mad as hell". And that was before he lost his first bid for SA President. Paul Feldman is much more low key this year, and with good reason. He doesn't have to toot his own horn, because his qualifications for the job bellow out like a full orchestra.

Feldman probably knows more about this university and how it functions than any other student at SUNYA. He has worked at every level: University Senator, Acting SA Vice President, UAS President and member of the SUNYA Presidential Search Committee. He was the key factor in bringing to SA one of its major accomplishments this year: a comprehensive legal services program. Although even Feldman admits that it is having its problems, the program was a tangible accomplishment.

As UAS President, Feldman helped in the creation of one of the finest additions this campus has seen in a long while: the Mousetrap Wine and Cheese Place.

The facts are there. Feldman can and has gotten things done. And as SA President, there is much more for him to have an opportunity to accomplish.

Although Feldman spent the year dealing with the bread-and-butter issues as UAS President, his priorities are with academic issues. Feldman believes that SA should no longer shy away from issues like distribution requirements and grading policies — issues he feels are more important to most students than what kind of beer SA will serve on the podium.

He also has some ideas for SA, such as an automotive co-op and a discount card for SUNYA students to use with most of the businesses in the area.

The only danger could come if Feldman allowed the thought of becoming SA President go to his head. That is what happened during the campaign last year and it set him on a self-destructive path. However, Feldman has grown a lot in a year and now has all of the tools necessary to become SA President. That is why he was the unanimous choice for the endorsement of the Albany Student Press.

Along with this endorsement is a word of caution to Feldman. Because he knows so much about this university, he might tend to be a bit too conservative and try things that are only sure bets. The best projects are usually the ones that are long-shots at succeeding; it is essential to take chances even though some projects may fail.

Paul Feldman has the qualifications. He has the accomplishments. He has the dedication. All he needs are the votes. Then, he'll have his long awaited opportunity to do the job.



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Write in Red **Whitlock** to Class of 80 Council on 5-28.

Vote Fred **Brewington** SA vice-president. We live off-campus and we think he's the best.

To the "boozehound" of 203. One bite is worth a thousand words. Happy Birthday Sue - Much love, Bren & Shar 434-0796.

MaryAnne, I'm sorry for going too fast. Remember "Goodbye doesn't mean forever." You know who still searching for feisty wenches and lasty wenches. Are there any out there? **Call Steve/Frank's subletter** 457-7790.

Dear Myra and Lynn, Thanks for Friday night. Love, the ping pong team. Liz - Hope you had a happy birthday. I really was thinking of you. You're a very special friend and I can't wait until next year - we'll have a party! Love, Donna.

Colony Quad needs Lisa Newmark for Central Council - vote on dinner lines Tues, wed, Thurs. Love, George.

Eve of Corsica: Thank for your help getting into 4+2. Hope you're our R.A. Slim 7-9093.

Hey Pat and Rick, Guess Who? Sherri N: I've lusted for you ever since Music 10. Love, a special admirer.

My name is Jennifer Clarke, and I'm voting for Romelle Isaac for S.A. Vice-president. Move Out! Re-elected experienced candidate, Dave **Ruffo** for Central Council.

Dear ST my love, to you I must prove how my heart flies like a dove, whenever you move. **guess who**

Re-elected Write-in **Reginald 'Reggie' Whitlock** to Class of 80 Council. **Dearest Fred,** If I can stand you for one year I can stand you for another as SA vice-president. **125 HGD**

Dear Myra and Lynn, Thanks for Thursday night. Love, the basketball team.

To the Blacker paint squad - They said it would never be done, but we showed them. Thanks, to everyone who got paint on their pants. - Kevin

Nene, Happy Anniversary! It was a great year. Hope we have many more to come. Love, "Tu Loco"

State Quad vote Ted Greenberg for Senate and Central Council. **Doc!** Just remember, after this weekend it's smooth sailing until you have your own Rolls (with me driving). Nines straight across! **Howie**

Mark, Love that shit, so kick ass on your boards. **Billy**

Dear Myra and Lynn, Thanks for last night. Love, the water polo team.

Dear Boopy (Lutz), Live it up on your 19th, even if it's Passover. Anything goes! Love, Mary, Ronni, and llyse

Need a bit of good news? Fred **Brewington** is running for SA Vice-President. **VOIE!**

Commuters - Elect **Robin Dvorkin** for your Central Council Representative. **Dear Kay,** Well, it's almost your birthday. (This was the closest I could get to it!) Thank God, I don't think I could have survived another day hearing about it. I hope it's a great and happy year for you. Love, Stacy

Mark, I have faith in you, son. Good luck, God

Gurm, We know a lot of deadheads but you're the one and only deadhead! Good luck and cheat a lot! **Stretch, Larry, Tim, and Murray**

To one of the sweetest girls I know, Your friendship is greatly appreciated. So here's your personal. **Love always, the Lord**

Dear Myra and Lynn, Thanks for everything. Love, the football team

To my little singers, Now we're even. Love, Whale

Doc, So psyched, don't let up. We're all pushing for you, big guy. We'll visit you in Dental School!

Dear Rob **Michalek** for Colonial Central Council rep. Bring tax card & vote April 25-27 in floorroom. **Pat**

To the singing **RA** - your brother is alive and living in Clinton Hall - drop in on him sometime. **Love, George**

My name is George Chacon, and I'm voting for Romelle Isaac for S.A. Vice President. **EASTMAN 1302 PATRICK BIXLER FORD AND CHORTS:**

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Flash! J.M., a high ranking off-campus University Senator has been promised a lucrative position in the S.W. administration for campaign favors. The white splotch on the red check that's no longer there on the Blacker lounge wall was dripped by Smith...but no one noticed!

Big "D", I'm sorry about the nipple if you're sorry about the scab. Most of all, thanks for the "poo". Love, Big "I"

I'm Derrick Walker, and I'm voting for Romelle Isaac. Business Education Major, class of '78

Colonial Quad: Vote experience - **USA NEWMARK** for CENTRAL COUNCIL - Vote Tues., Wed., Thurs., COQ flagroom. I'm a stud from State Quad and I know Fred **Brewington** outclasses all the competition.

I'm so glad we're finally going to be roomies. We have a strong and special friendship and I hope it lasts forever. Love, Debbie

OH Campus: Re-elected **ORRI 'G' Astwith** to Senate. **Hallel My name is Victoria Brewer, and I'm voting for Romelle Isaac for S.A. Vice President.** My name is Bernadette Bradley, and I'm voting for Romelle Isaac for S.A. Vice President.

My name is Myra Ocasio, and I'm voting for Romelle Isaac for S.A. Vice President. Ella sabe lo que hay!

Diane, HAPPY BIRTHDAY! Here's to all the laughter and tears we've shared in the past and to all the good times in the future. A Modern improvisation. My name is one in a million - don't ever change. Sue

To the Men and Women of Seneca - For a journalist, I find myself at an incredible loss for words to express how I feel about Monday night. More than the party or the incredible gift, it was a realization of what a great bunch of people I live with - what I'm proud to call my friends. Thanks. Love, Stu

Debbie Raskin for S.A. Vice President - the **Best Candidate** **Norway,** No matter how you spell it, the fact remains: **I am dead.** Shi-Shi P.P.

Happy Anniversary. Three months of bliss? Not quite, but thanks for the patience and understanding. Most of all, thanks for the love. I would never have made it this far without you. Baby, you're the best and I love you for it. The **FUTURE C.C.**

A vote for **Raskin** is a vote for frogs, but a vote for **BREWINGTON** is a vote for students! **Vote LINDA LERNER** University Senate Dutch Quad

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Tito Martinez
Sharon Ward

SA Vice-President ★

Fred Brewington
Debbie Raskin
Romelle Isaacs

SASU ★

Jaqueline Gold
Brian E. State
Mike Hetchkop
Dave Gold

University Council ★

Vote for up to 1:
Brian Sands
Paul Feldman
Brian Sands

Class of 1980 ★

President-Up to 1:
Howie Berger
Vice President-Up to 1:
Rich Walsh
Scott Itkin
Secretary-Treasurer-Up to 1:
Mark Libetkin

Council-Up to 9:
Mark Borkowski
David Bodek
Mark Baldwin
Jeff Golownier
Jim McTavnayhan
Paul Setera
Ed Klien
Alan Waldman
James E. Mitchell III

University Senate ★

Alumni-Vote up to 2:
Mark Stollar

State-Vote up to 2:
Ted Greenberg
Dave Weintraub

Colonial-Vote up to 3:
Mark Lafayette
Mark Borkowski
Dee Dee Day

Indian-Vote up to 3:
Bob Moore
Ed Klien
Robert Maxant
Steven Silverberg

Dutch-Vote up to 3:
Linda Lerner
Eric Edwards
Jackie Gelb
Scott Itkin

Commuters-Vote up to 8:
Sheryl Roblott
Bennett Dressler
Guy Van Baalen
James E. Mitchell III
Mike Hetchkop
Dave Gross
Mitchell Canter
Jeff Grindi

Hugh Hill
Todd Davis
Mark Kirsh
Bob Cohen
Lori 'O' Gastwith
Charles Kosmont
Brian E. Starke
Mike Beatty

Bruce Cronin
Ellie Becker
Andy Thaler
Mike Rhett
Brian Sands
Mitchell Davis
Jerry Mandelbaum
Mark Jacobwitz
Debbie Raskin
Nancy Smyth

Central Council ★

Alumni-Vote up to 2:
Amy Lefler
Mark Stollar
Scott Lonsberry

Dutch-Up to 3:
Steven Coplan
Bill Hayes
Sue Gold
David Peck
Tony Giardina

State-Up to 3:
Evan Gold
Kevin Le Blang
David Yokel*
Ted Greenberg
Dave Weintraub
Brian Killan
Andy Bickwit

Colonial-Up to 3:
Tom Wallace
Lisa Newmark
Rob Michaels
Brian Levy

Indian-Up to 3:
Bob Maxant
Cindy Greisdorf
David Yokel*
Ronald Frank

Commuters-Up to 9:
Dave Gross
Alan Toback
Mitchell K. Davis
Mitch Canter
Guy Van Baalen
Brian E. State
Anna Reid
Dave Ruifo

Mike Hetchkop
Bob Cohen
Robin Dvorkin
Greg Calloway
James Mitchell III
Tricia Bunn
James Vega
Howard Straker

Craig Weinstock
Mike Beatty
Fred Berrykill
Cathy Monescalchi
Matt Tierney
Dom Brignola
Tambra Chisola

Alumni Board

Alumni Board-Vote up to 5:
David Gollman
Anne Markowitz
Gary Bennet
Pat Leonard
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Kathy Baron
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Nancy R. Joseph

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Basketball Awards Given At Post-Season Banquet

Junior guard Winston Royal of Brooklyn was named Most Valuable Player on the 1977-78 Albany State varsity basketball team at the recent post-season awards banquet. The 5-9 speedster also won the "100 Percent Award," given by coach Dick Sauer in recognition of floor play, defense, and other less-obvious aspects of the game.

Less Publicity

"Winston didn't receive as much publicity as some of the other players this season," noted Sauer, "but his contributions were critical to our success. He had to take over as the playmaker and he made the transition very well."

Royal led the 15-9 Great Danes with 108 assists, while scoring 9.5 points a game.

Another junior guard, Buddy Wiekinski, was chosen Most Improved Player. As a seldom-used sophomore two years ago, he scored just 30 points. This season, he stepped into a starting role and averaged 7.2 points a game, shooting

52.9 percent from the field and 76.3 percent from the line. He was second to Royal in assists, with 64.

The team's only senior, Kevin Keane, was honored as a four-year letterman. Keane, who scored 9.1 points a game, also received an award as the team's most accurate foul shooter. He converted 41 of 53 for 77.4 percent.

Jim Bittker of Rochester who led the Danes' junior varsity squad in eight offensive categories this year, was selected the team's Most Valuable Player. The 6-5 freshman led the Dane Pups in scoring (12.7) and rebounding average (8.2), as well as field goal accuracy (56.8 percent).

Coach Bob Lewis led the JV to a school-record 18-2 season in his final year on the basketball coaching staff. Lewis will devote more time to teaching and coaching tennis in the future. He has been a member of the Albany staff since 1968 and previously had a successful tenure at the Milne School.



Guard Winston Royal was named Most Valuable Player on the 1977-78 Albany State varsity basketball team. Royal led Albany in assists.

Balance was the key to the junior varsity's success, as seven players averaged between 12.7 and 7.4 points a game. In addition to Bittker, they are 5-10 Levack Gardner, 11.5; 6-4 Steve Low, 10.8; 5-11 Marty McGraw, 9.4; 6-2 Ron Knox, 7.9; 5-10 Erv Roberson, 7.7; and 6-3 Don Juron, 7.4. All are freshmen.

Most Improved Player honors went to 5-8 John Battle, who tied McGraw for free throw accuracy

Rivals Chosen

Although Albany State beat Hamilton twice in the basketball season's final five days, two members of the nationally-ranked Colonials head the Great Danes' All-Opponent Team, as chosen by the players. Cedric Oliver, the Continentals' 6-3 junior forward, and John Klauber, a 6-2 senior guard, scored 51 and 49 points, respectively, in the two games against Albany.

Also named to the Danes' All-Opponent squad were Hartwick's 6-1 senior guard Dana Gahres; Sam Pellom; a 6-8 senior center from the University of Buffalo; and 6-5 senior center Gordon Taylor of Utica.

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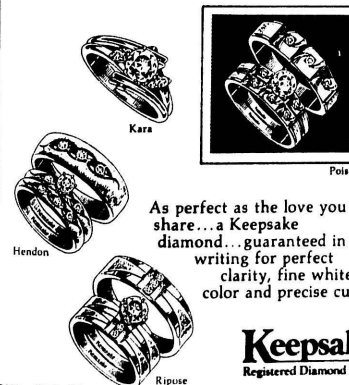
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Information and ticket order sheets will be available at the Information Desk after Wed. April 26. Also full details, the 5 w's, will be in Fridays ASP.

Netmen Lose Frustrating Match

by David Sapiro

Last Thursday, the Albany State tennis team travelled to Amherst to play their second match in a week against a Division I squad. The result was exactly the same as in their previous match against Colgate as they lost another frustrating 6-3 decision.

Once again the competition was moved indoors due to the weather and once again it was decided early, as Amherst, like Colgate, took five out of the six singles matches from the Danes.

This was also another match that the Danes could very well have won. Not all of our guys played as well as they could have," said Albany coach Bob Lewis.

"I'm very concerned that we're losing a lot of three set matches," added Lewis, whose Danes lost four out of five three set matches against Amherst in addition to two of two against Colgate.

The Danes only singles win was a three-set victory by their number-three player Phil Ackerman. He edged Amherst's Tab Rosenfeld 6-7, 7-5, 6-3.

Paul Feldman, Albany's number-one player, was a three-set loser for his second match in a row. Playing against John Horn, formerly Harvard's number-one man, Feldman went down to defeat 7-5, 4-6, 6-1.

Players number-two, four, and five for the Danes also lost their matches in three sets. Second singles Larry Linett was topped by Roy Andrews 5-7, 6-1, 7-6. Number-four Mike Fertig was nipped by Jerry Brown 7-6, 5-7, 6-4, and fifth singles Gary Block was beaten by Paul Fennell 1-6, 6-1, 6-3. Gene Gillespie was the only two set loser as he was defeated by Joe Belanoff 6-2, 6-3.

Lewis indicated that the quality of Amherst's indoor courts may have contributed to the Danes defeat. "The Tartan-surface was a disadvantage for us," said Lewis. He added that the surface was "almost like a basketball court."

In the doubles, the Danes were able to take two out of the three matches played. The number-one team of Linett and Block lost to An-

draws and Fennell in an 8-2 pro-set, but the number two and three teams both won.

Feldman and Fertig topped Paul Belanoff and Hauchling 8-7 while Ackerman and Ted Kutzin beat Sandy Zink and Matt Gullivan 6-4, 6-2 in the third doubles competition.

The Danes now have a record of 3-2 with both of their losses coming against Division I schools. "Against the better teams," said Lewis, "our players cannot get away with the mistakes that they make against the weaker teams."

The coach indicated that the



First singles player Paul Feldman of Albany lost his second consecutive match on Saturday at Amherst. Feldman's both defeats have been to Division I competitors. Albany faces RPI tomorrow.

Danes would be more prepared for their next few matches. "We're going to work a lot harder in practice than we've been working," he said.

The Danes next match is at RPI on Tuesday. They return home Saturday to meet the University of Massachusetts, another Division I team. The match will take place on the Dutch Quad courts and will begin at 1 p.m.

Tokens Triumph

by John DeMartini

The Tokens, Albany State's representative in the Schlitz Intramural Basketball Tournament, won the championship last Tuesday night, beating Siena 65-57. The Tokens have won the title two years in a row.

The Tokens were ahead most of the way and won the game by following-up their missed foul shots.

The AMIA League I champions were led by Ted "Spoon" Ferris, who had 20 points. Aubrey Brown and Steve Pass scored 16 and 12 points, respectively for the Tokens.

Other members of the Tokens are George Wagoner, Curtis Wyod, Joe Williams, Leroy Walker, Steve Macklin and Dennis Boney.

Macklin, having earned a varsity letter here two years ago, was ineligible for the tournament and was replaced by Sol Funny.

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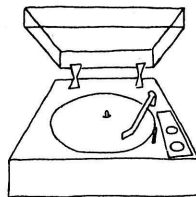
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Albany Hosts Super Stars

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coaches and support.

"We really didn't expect to do this well," said Mike Hellerman, who got the team together. Certainly not as far as the regional championships. However, after defeating teams from Columbia, Adelphi, Oneonta, Stony Brook and Union, Albany stood as New York State Champions and host team of the regionals. And they stood ready to take on the opponents in quest of some nifty prizes courtesy of Budweiser and a vacation in sunny Florida.

Each team is comprised of five men and three women. Points were awarded for finishes: 15 for first, 12 for second, etc. The day started promising for the Albany squad. After the volleyball and beer-toss competitions, the team stood tied for first place.

The big disappointment of the day was Brockport's dismal performance in the beer-can toss. With their reputation as nationally-ranked party school at stake, Brockport drew a blank in beer-can chucking — perhaps beer chugging would have suited them better.

As the competition moved outside, Albany began to shine. This was the frisbee-throwing contest, and the Positive Transfer team was definitely ready. When the weather warms up, the frisbee is king on this campus. It is thrown by Albany students from Alden Hall to Indian Quad, from Quail St. to the fountains on the podium. And it is thrown well.

While podiating, one can check out the frisbee-fanatics: those who can fling a frisbee and have it float anywhere they want it to. One of those is Jeff Gibeault, who threw the

disc 95 feet into a stiff wind, landing it right on the mark. It was worth first place and added optimism.

That optimism was short lived, however, as Albany's chances of victory clouded as fast as the sky did. In the 880 relay, a baton was passed from an athlete from Villanova, who was running in the second lane. Instead of remaining in that lane, the runner who passed the baton cut into Albany's lane, slowing down the Albany runner. Fifteen minutes of arguments ensued, and the judges decided to let the Albany squad to run again.

"Our time was two seconds better," said Hellerman. "But it was tough — we could have done better the first time. After running a race as hard as we could, we were told that we had to do it all over again. This made us lose our momentum."

Albany was blanked in that event, and stood in a three-way tie for second place after the obstacle course. Brockport was first — and the whole thing now was up to one event: the tug-of-war. The University of Maryland squad, who had been trailing most of the way, easily defeated Villanova as Albany gained a bye. The Positive Transfer squad had to face this determined Maryland team.

The Maryland team had, according to coach Ed Feigeles, spent a good amount of money on this competition. Their eight-person team had to beat out 39 other teams to gain the privilege of representing Maryland. Feigeles was accompanied by another coach, Clyde Kelly. Both yelled encouragement as Maryland's tugging squad dug in against Albany.

"Remember Tampa," they



"Positive Transfer" finished in fourth place in the Budweiser College Super Stars competition held here last weekend. University of Maryland won the regionale and a trip to Florida, as well.

screamed. "We've been on the bottom all day, it's time for us to show everyone who's tops". They yelled that and all the other baloney things coaches are supposed to yell.

It was obvious that the spark was in the Maryland team, while the Albany squad had lost theirs in the controversial 880-relay. The day had grown cold and the athletes looked worn.

As the judges signalled the beginning of the tug, it was obvious that it would be no contest. The Albany team was easily pulled across the fatal line.

Maryland went on to win the whole thing and will be heading south in early May. After their victory, both coaches screamed and hollered so loud that the echoes could probably be heard on Colonial Quad.

Ripped Off
"We were ripped off," one Albany athlete said afterwards. He picked up the first trophy which was sitting in a Budweiser van. "This thing should say 'Albany State' on it." The other team members applauded and laughed as the athlete stuffed the trophy under his sweatshirt in a

mock attempt to "rip off" the prize.

For the Albany team, there would be no trip to Florida. After losing another meaningless tug to Villanova, Positive Transfer finished fourth out of the five teams. The cold weather had set in as afternoon lapsed into evening. Maryland would be soaking up the Florida rays instead, and the cold Albany climate made that point all too clear.

As the Maryland team celebrated one Albany rooter looked over their collection of athletes and made the final assessment of the day: "Well, we've got the cutest team, anyway."

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