

Albany captures Ithaca Tournament

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Ithaca, N.Y.

The last time the Albany State Great Danes had won a tournament away from University Gym was nearly two years ago in the SUNYACs. Way back then it was a sophomore named Mike Gatto who silenced the raging partisans in Potsdam's Maxey Hall by sinking two free throws in overtime to give the Danes their first out-right SUNYAC title. Sunday, Albany's long road tournament drought came to an end in the Ithaca Invitational, and fittingly it was a senior named Mike Gatto who provided the heroics.

Playing near his hometown, Owego, New York, Gatto treated many of his fans to excellent basketball. His two-game performances in the tourney earned him tournament Most Valuable Player honors. Gatto led the Danes with 23 points in the title game against the host Ithaca College Bombers, which the Danes won 75-60. In addition, Gatto had 14 points in Albany's first-round win over the Middlebury College, which Albany also won 86-53. Indicative of his success, Gatto also performed well from the foul line as he sank eight of nine in the opener and nine of twelve in the title game.

"This is the kind of basketball Gatto is capable of playing. He has nearly reached his potential," said Albany State basketball head coach Dick Sauers.

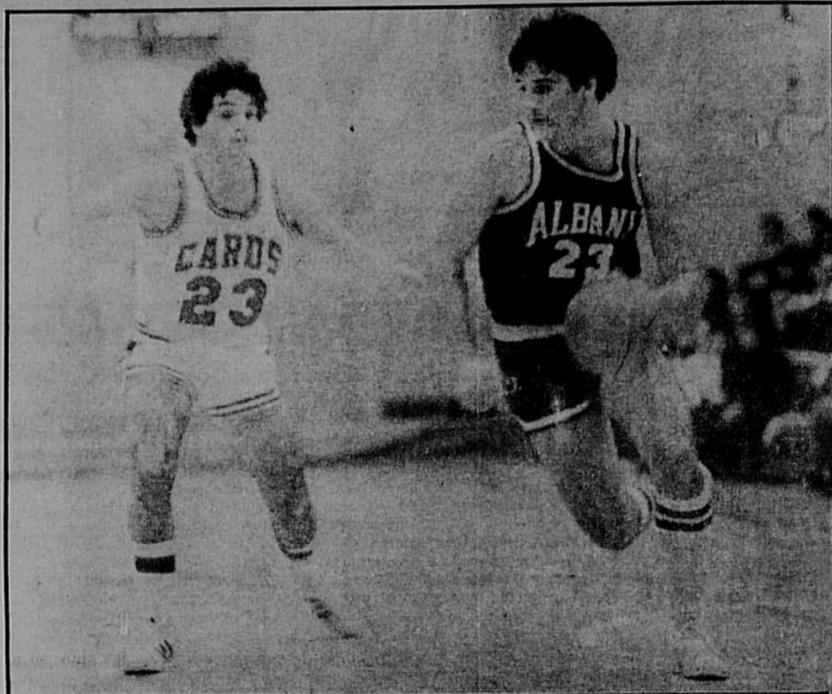
Gatto, a modest hero, offered a more team-oriented perspective of the weekend's triumphs. "We were sick of winning second place in every tournament," he said. "It was a good tournament win for us. We deserved to win it. It makes up for the Union loss."

The Danes were presented with a formidable task in meeting the Bombers. Ithaca was last season's Independent Collegiate Athletic Conference (ICAC) representative to the NCAA tournament. Further, the Bombers had every player back from that playoff team including a second team All-American in 6'4" Senior forward Tod Hart. Hart had not scored under 10 points in any of Ithaca's last 38 games including the Bomber's 88-78 preliminary victory over the Eastern Connecticut State College Warriors in which he scored 33 points.

But against Albany, the senior found himself forced to the bench in early foul trouble. Hart committed three fouls in the first eight minutes of the game.

"I know it was a bonus for us with Hart playing as little as he did," said Sauers. Hart finished the game with only ten points.

Nevertheless, Albany could not capitalize on his absence.



DAVE ASHER UPS

Mike Gatto dribbles against the Plattsburgh Cardinals in an earlier game this season. He won Tournament M.V.P. honors last weekend in the Ithaca Invitational to lead the Danes to the tournament win.

The Danes, who flirted with a five-point lead during the half, settled for a one-point lead at half-time, 30-29. Gatto netted 12 points in the half.

The Danes began to break away from Ithaca in the opening of the second half. Junior forward Wilson Thomas single-handedly ignited the Dane explosion with four consecutive buckets.

"He was real tough," said Thomas whose defender dur-

ing his string of baskets was the All-American Hart. "He was trying to hold me with his arms. But I was quicker than he, and I could get around him."

Those quick eight points seemed to be the spark needed to lead the Danes to victory. "What really got us going was Wilson's points at the beginning of the second half," said Sauers.

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Road tournament victory relieves long drought

By Marc Schwarz
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Ithaca, N.Y.

At the end of every tournament the public address announcer calls for the second place team to come forward and receive their trophy. It has become a familiar scene for the Albany State basketball team.

Following the Danes game against Ithaca Sunday for the championship of the Ithaca College Tip Off Tournament, the captain of the losing team was asked to accept the second place trophy. John Dieckelman rose from the bench.

"I did it as a joke. I just got so used to accepting the second place trophy. It feels good to finally win," said the Albany co-captain.

With the 75-60 win over the Bombers, Albany had its first tournament victory since last year's Great Dane Classic and first on the road since the dramatic victory over Potsdam in Maxey Hall to win the SUNYAC in March 1981.

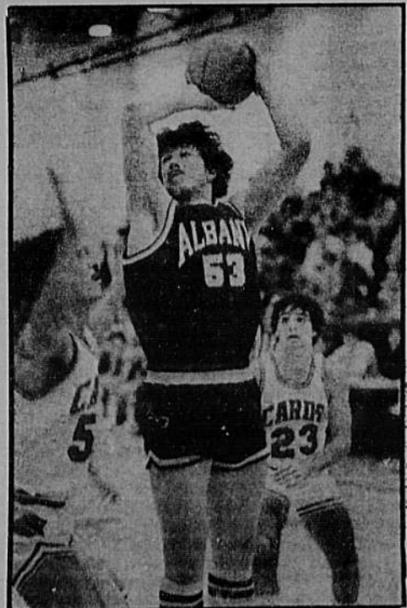
"It's about time we won a tournament on the road," sophomores Dan Croutier and Jan Zadoorian said. For both it was the first time they enjoyed victory in a tournament away from University Gym.

"We accomplished everything we wanted to. We talked about it all night in the hotel, going over strategy," Tournament MVP Mike Gatto said. "I'm sick of finishing second in tournaments. We worked hard for this."

The Danes won their first tournament in over 11 months in an impressive way, defeating Ithaca, an NCAA tournament team of a year ago with a returning All-American.

"We were poised in a game that almost got away from us," a pleased Coach Dick Sauers said.

"I think they (Albany) are excellent. They have good balance," Bomber head coach Tom Baker commen-



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Greg Hart has played well coming off the bench for the Danes this season.

following the title game. "Albany State and Ithaca, Potsdam and Hamilton are the cream of the crop in the state right now."

The Danes performance in their next four games will tell how far they will rise. Albany will host their two main rivals for the SUNYAC-East crown this week, as Oneonta and Potsdam make early season appearances in University Gym. Following a 17 day layoff, the Danes will be back in action in the Great Dane Classic. Albany will compete against highly regarded Hamilton, Scranton and St. Lawrence.

Since their triple-overtime loss to Union the Danes have been unstoppable, rolling to four consecutive victories by an average margin of over 21 points. Despite their patient ball control offense, Albany has averaged over 85 points per game during that stretch and has had a 20 point scorer in three of the four games.

The last four games have seen the return of Dieckelman to last year's ECAC All-Star team form, and the emergence of Gatto as an all-around force on the court. After both suffered through a disappointing performance in the Capital District Tournament, the two senior co-captains have sparked the team on their current streak.

During the first half of Saturday's Middlebury game, Dieckelman was the dominating force, pouring in 12 points, grabbing nine rebounds and blocking four shots. Gatto has averaged almost 19 points over the last three games including a career high 23 against Ithaca.

A pleasant surprise for Sauers has been the performance of his bench, a question mark before the season.

Greg Hart, Rich Hay and Luke Jamison have made key contributions to the Danes winning effort. Adam and Zadoorian switching between starting guard and first man off the bench, the Danes seem to have the depth and strength to carry them through the vigors of the long basketball season.

Minority hiring in SUNY sinks to dismal low

By Anthony Silber
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SUNY has not had a significant increase in the number of women and minorities it has recently hired, despite extensive affirmative action measures, SUNY officials have announced.

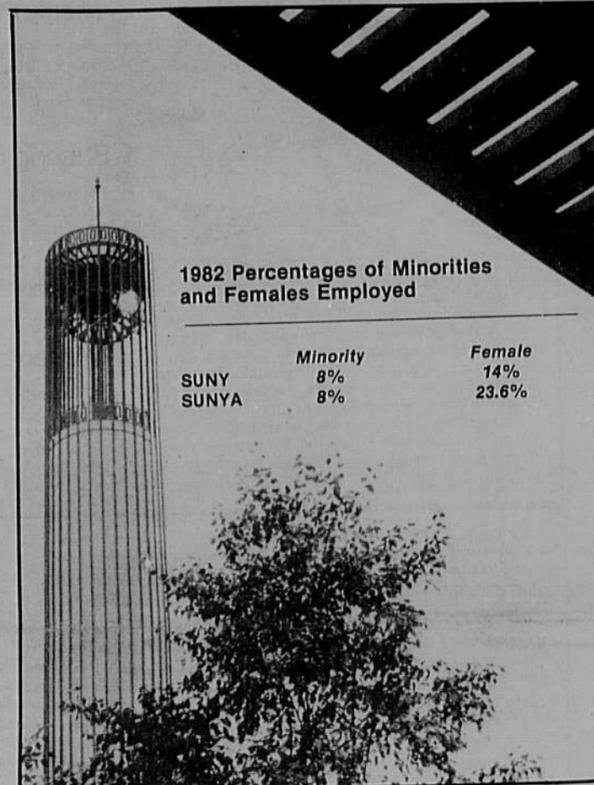
Albany's campus has lagged in minority programs as well, but Affirmative Action Director Gloria DeSole says this reflects hiring problems in general.

In a story published in *Newsday*, Nov. 29, state officials acknowledged that between 1977 and 1981, the university system's total faculty decreased 2.3 percent, from 9,257 to 9,046. During the same period, minority representation dropped even more — 3.8 percent — from 789 to 759. Female faculty have not fared much better. The number of women increased just more than 2 percent, from 2,060 in 1977 to 2,109 in 1981. As of spring 1982, the Albany campus had just under 8 percent minority members in its faculty, reflecting the statewide percentage, and just under 14 percent female members, much lower than the 23.6 SUNY wide percentage.

State officials blame the stagnation of minority hiring on a general hiring lag caused by a shrinking workforce, anticipated declines in student enrollment, competition for jobs in private business where degree holders can make much higher salaries, and lack of qualified candidates in some fields, said *Newsday*.

DeSole agreed, emphasizing that the current recession makes it particularly hard to conduct affirmative action. She said there is a spirit of conservatism which manifests itself in less risk-taking by hiring personnel. A person in a position to hire new faculty will feel that if there is to be only one new hiring for several years, it is best to go with the candidate they are most comfortable with — that is, in most cases — with males, she noted.

DeSole cautioned that SUNYA's statistics should not be used to measure affirmative action on campus, since hiring goals are prescribed by the Affirmative Action Plan, and are set department by department. They are based on candidate availability in the specific field, and monitored by DeSole's office. "For example," she said, "the Grounds Department has a pool of local workers, but a faculty department has a national pool. If, of the total number of Ph.D. holders in a given field, thirty percent are black, the goal of



the campus is to hire three blacks for every ten people in the department." While attaining goals of this kind are hard, she said, the problems are exacerbated when for various reasons minority members already in place leave.

In a period of recession and retrenchment, DeSole said, it is hard to hire any people, minority or not. She said that in cases like these, it is important to hold on to the affirmative action gains already made. "If we can't show an increase in numbers," she said, "we can show a better use of the numbers we have." She noted that there is a woman head of the computer center, several women in the finance and business

sections of the administration, a woman academic vice president for the first time in the school's history, and a black associate vice president. She said that these positions are too few and too important to be considered token hirings.

In the absence of active hiring, she said, many actions are being taken, at the direction of the president, to build up the campus life and the curriculum to reflect and emphasize the campus' ethnic diversity.

Notable among these is the President's Lectureship Series, DeSole noted.

Although the president has addressed the issue consistently, Chairman of the Atmospheric Science Department, Harry

Hamilton, feels that there are things missing at the intermediate levels. "I don't know that the Affirmative Action Office is working hard enough on deans to push this," he said.

Minority Student Services Director, Carl Martin, attributes the lack of hiring minority staff and faculty to the low turnover of people due to tenure and economic retrenchment, but also believes that narrowly defined job positions often rule out qualified minority candidates because they do not fit the exact specifications.

Martin said that the university's Affirmative Action policies have amounted to little more than lip service. "Even after ten years of minority students attending predominantly white schools," said Martin, "with the exception of the Afro-American and Puerto Rican studies areas there are only a handful of minority faculty members."

Martin believed that the lack of minority faculty and staff has negative effects upon the minority students who get a subtle hint that the school is not as sensitive to their needs as it should be.

He proposed that a group be formed under the auspices of the Affirmative Action Office to review job descriptions as they come out of the departments and determine whether their narrowness makes them counter-productive with regard to affirmative action. He also pointed out that positions held by minority members are most vulnerable since many have been filled fairly recently and thus are subject to the policy of "last hired, first fired." He believes that many minority members who do become candidates for positions here might be deterred because when they see few other minority members on the faculty or staff, they may perceive indifference or even hostility on the part of the college community.

Many other colleges have taken successful steps to increase minority hiring, Martin believes, and he said that efforts in Albany should not end until they are successful. He said that he is particularly concerned with traditionally underrepresented groups such as blacks, Puerto Ricans, and native Americans, and that he feels that other groups like Asian Americans have made significant enough headway that they are now well represented.

DeSole said that although there are no sufficient excuses, "It is particularly important for us to remember our social goals."

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Drug deal robbery on quad ends in 3 arrests

By Denise Knight
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Three arrests have been made through a joint investigation by university and Albany police after a wheelchair-bound victim was robbed at gunpoint in his dorm room at approximately 2:50 p.m. Tuesday, according to university police investigator Doug Kearn.

Brian Reynolds, 20, of State Quad's Irving Hall, told police that a black man in a stocking mask burst into his room and stuck what "appeared to be a gun" to his neck while Reynolds was in the process of a drug deal with another black man. The robber then stole a sports bag which Reynolds says contained ten ounces of marijuana. The investigation later revealed that the gun was a starter pistol, Kearn said.

Reynolds said the two black men "set him up" to be robbed, but he didn't realize they were working together until police broke the case and connected the two men. When asked about the possible set-up, Kearn said, "I have no comment on that."

Reynolds was arrested by university police Thursday morning and charged with possession of marijuana in the third degree. He was arraigned the same day in Albany County Police Court by Judge Thomas W. Keegan and released in his own recognizance. Trial date is set for December 16.

Arrested yesterday by Albany police was Joseph Smith, 25, of 123 Livingston Avenue, Albany, when he turned himself into Albany police headquarters. Smith has been charged with robbery in the second degree, possession of marijuana in the third and fourth degrees, possession of stolen property, unlawful dealing with fireworks, and growing marijuana. He is being held in the Albany County Jail. Trial date has been set for December 16.

James Mathias, 29, was arrested by Albany police last night after a police stake-out at an address he was known to frequent, according to Kearn. Reynolds said Mathias is the man who held the gun to his neck and robbed him. He is being held in the Albany City lock-up awaiting arraignment tomorrow, Kearn said. Warrants had been issued

for the arrests of both Smith and Mathias, Kearn added. Reynolds said Smith, a former SUNYA student, was a friend of his and that he would "still trust Smith to this day," if police had not revealed the conspiracy between Smith and Mathias. Reynolds said that the stolen marijuana and the starter pistol were found by police in Smith's apartment, but Kearn refused to confirm this. As for Mathias, Smith said he had "never met him before, except at gunpoint."

"Police had the whole thing in a nutshell in twelve hours," Reynolds said. Now, Reynolds plans to definitely quit SUNYA next semester, possibly to transfer to another college or "maybe take a roadtrip."

Dean of Student Affairs Neil C. Brown responded to the incident by saying, "Those who sell drugs on campus will be prosecuted. This has been the university's policy for the past 15 years. When the information came to the attention of the campus police, a warrant was issued for the student's arrest. That is consistent with university policy."

World capsules

Sharon predicts peace

New York, N.Y. (AP) Israeli Defense Minister Ariel Sharon says a peace agreement between Israel and Lebanon could come "earlier than people think" but it must come through direct negotiations between the two countries. Sharon also told the Israel bond drive dinner Wednesday night that any agreement between his country and Lebanon must have guarantees "against any possibility that Lebanon will become again a center for world terrorism." Sharon's tough talk to an audience that had already pledged millions in aid to Israel coincided with a new report of fighting between Israeli and Lebanese troops in Beirut. But officials of both countries said the brief skirmish, in which two Lebanese soldiers were killed and an Israeli soldier wounded, was "accidental."

Missile plan lacks support

Washington, D.C. (AP) The majority of the Joint Chiefs of Staff advised President Reagan against his missiles basing plan, fearing the president was being "pushed" into a decision before "technical uncertainties" were resolved, according to the nation's top military officer. Three of the five chiefs opposed the plan to bunch the missiles on a Wyoming plain. Gen. John W. Vessey Jr., chairman of the Joint Chiefs, told a Senate Armed Services Committee hearing on Wednesday. "I don't think you realize the degree of trouble the MX basing mode is in..." Sen. Sam Nunn told Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger at the same hearing. Vessey disclosed his colleagues' opposition as resistance to the so-called "dense pack" basing plan stiffened. Deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes, who said the administration anticipates a tough fight in the Senate for the MX, told reporters today that the Joint Chiefs' position was "not necessarily" a setback for the president.

Country singer Robbins dies

Nashville, Tenn. (AP) Singer Mary Robbins, a two-time Grammy winner whose ballads about gunfighters helped shape the western style of country music in a 30-year career, died six days after surgery for a massive heart attack. St. Thomas Hospital spokesman Lamar Jackson said the 57-year-old entertainer died of cardiac arrest late Wednesday as his wife, Marizona, and son and daughter waited in a nearby room. Robbins, who had a triple-bypass operation in 1970 and a heart attack last year, underwent an 8½-hour quadruple-bypass operation a week ago after being hospitalized with chest pains. The singer, who won the first of his two Grammy awards in 1960 for "El Paso," had been listed in extremely critical condition with a heart pump and respirator aiding his circulation and breathing.

Sinatra files lawsuit

Riverside, Calif. (AP) Frank Sinatra has filed a \$1.5 million lawsuit against a carpet store owner and two fans who say they got carried away by using the singer's picture in an ad without his permission. "It was a dumb thing," said Winston Greene, co-publisher of the Easy-Ad circular that carried the carpet ad with Sinatra's photo in its Nov. 12 edition. But Greene added jokingly, "I'm glad Frank reads our paper." The suit Monday in Riverside Superior Court names as defendants the two publishers—Greene and his son Winston Greene Jr.—and Gage Garside, owner of the Floor to Railing Fashion Center. In the lawsuit Sinatra, 66, estimated that his endorsements are \$500,000 and said unauthorized commercial use of his name and photographs "dilutes" their value.

Economic relief predicted

Washington, D.C. (AP) President Reagan's chief economist, joining a host of private economists who are predicting the recession will end soon, said today the economy remains "very weak" but that a recovery is imminent. Although private economists increasingly are saying economic growth will resume next year, however, few foresee a robust rebound from the longest recession in the postwar period.

Feeling out of place?

Dr. Leon H. Seitelman of Pratt and Whitney Aircraft, will present a mathematics colloquium "What's a mathematician like you doing in a place like that?" today at 4 p.m. in Earth Science 140. Coffee will be served 3:30 p.m. in Earth Science 152.



Flaky festival

Killington is offering special rates to college students who purchase five day lift plans during the weeks of December 19-24, January 2-7, 9-14, 16-21, and 23-28. A full week of activities and parties are scheduled for college students all over the country registered for the Killington's Intercollegiate Ski Fest '83. Packages for the Ski Fest start at \$188.50, including lifts and lodging with four in a room. For reservations call the Killington Lodging Bureau (802) 422-3711, 8 a.m. - 9 p.m. daily. Groups of 20 or more call (802) 422-3333.

Martin S. Feldstein confirmed Wednesday night as chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, told the Joint Economic Committee of Congress today he expects unemployment "will soon be declining" as the recovery takes hold. But Feldstein declined to make any specific predictions about when the long-expected recovery would arrive or when and by how much the jobless rate, now at a 42-year high of 10.8 percent, would fall.

Timber exports increase

WASHINGTON, D.C. (AP) Timber products, ranging from hardwoods selected from small farm woodlots to huge logs of Douglas fir cut from vast Western forests, are becoming increasingly important as U.S. exports. In all, the total value of timber products exported last year was about \$7.9 billion, says the Agriculture Department.

Japan is the leading export market for softwood logs and lumber, pulp chips, wood pulp, and paper and board products. Western Europe is a leading market for wood pulp, paper and board products, and smaller amounts of lumber and plywood.

The USDA's Foreign Agricultural Service says that exports of solid wood products alone are worth about \$3 billion a year to the forest industry. And sales are expected to at least double by the end of the decade.

Chrysler, UAW affirm wages

Highland Park, Mich. (AP) Chrysler Corp. and the auto workers union agreed on an immediate wage increase Thursday to end a five-week old Canadian strike, and top negotiators flew back to Detroit to work out a pact for the company's 85,000 U.S. workers.

United Auto Workers union bargainers refused to reveal the size of the Canadian pay raise, but earlier this week they had rejected 30 cents an hour, saying the rank and file demand at least \$1 an hour.

The raise, negotiated in talks that began Nov. 22, was "substantial," said Ken Gerard, president of the Canadian UAW bargaining committee. "We're happy to see that the company came here with the amount of money that we were looking for. I'm sure the membership will ratify it without any problem."

Washington protester dies

Washington, D.C. (AP) A nuclear weapons protester who held the Washington Monument hostage for 10 hours died with a police bullet in his head at the wheel of a van as empty as his threat to blast the monument to rubble. Norman D. Mayer was killed Wednesday night after

Campus briefs

Departing souls

The December Graduates' Assembly will be held Sunday, December 12, 2 p.m. in the C.C. Ballroom and will be followed by a reception. The event recognizes those students who are completing their degree requirements in December and may be leaving the university. It is open to these students, family members and friends.

Merry melodies

The SUNYA Gospel Choir will be starting off the Christmas spirit at the Performing Arts Center Recital Hall, Friday, December 17, 7:30 p.m. Donations are 75 cents with tax card; \$1.00 without. For further information call Renee 457-8790.

Sharing the pain

If you have had a loved one die by suicide, you know that the joys of the holiday season only highlight your own personal pain. SAFE PLACE offers its second monthly meeting for people grieving the loss of a loved one by suicide on Tuesday, December 14, 7:30 p.m. at 727 Madison Avenue, Albany. For details call 482-0799, evening and weekends.

Women's ball

Come jingle your bells at a holiday dance sponsored by the Tri-City Women's Center. The dance will be held Saturday, December 18, 8:30 p.m. at 196 Morton Avenue, Albany. All women are welcome. For more information call the Women's Center at 434-3755.

trapping nine people in the monument and holding police at bay with threats to detonate the explosives he said y were packed in the van at the base of the obelisk. There were none.

The monument itself remained closed Thursday as workers cleared the remnants of tear gas fired by police to flush out what they thought was a second person involved in the incident. No one was found.

Elsewhere, the capital returned to normal. Thousands of federal workers evacuated during the siege were at work; traffic and the city's subway flowed normally. Mayer, a White House protester whom no one had much noticed, had been obsessed by a conviction that mankind is drifting toward nuclear extinction. He died in a final gesture for, as he had put it earlier, "a national dialogue on the nuclear weapons question."

Missiles to be deployed

Brussels, Belgium (AP) Secretary of State George P. Shultz is finding "no backing down" by NATO's European members on a decision to deploy U.S. nuclear missiles in Europe next year, a State Department spokesman says.

Speculation persisted that Tuesday's House of Representatives vote against MX missile deployment might encourage opponents of deployment of U.S. missiles in Europe. The MX is now under Senate consideration.

Opponents had been expected to argue that since the Americans seemed to be rejecting the \$988 million MX system for deployment in their country, it would be unfair to ask the Europeans to accept 572 cruise and Pershing 2 missiles, set for deployment starting late in 1983.

"There seems to be a good strong will to move ahead," State Department spokesman John Hughes told reporters Wednesday, he was briefing them on preliminary talks before today's opening of a two-day meeting of North Atlantic Treaty Organization foreign ministers.

Rescue copter crashes

Managua, Nicaragua (AP) An air force helicopter evacuating Indian children from what the government called an "area of violence" in northern Nicaragua crashed Thursday, killing 75 children, Nicaraguan officials said.

A Defense Ministry statement said three children and the helicopter's crew of four survived the crash.

A second helicopter trying to evacuate the survivors was fired upon by machine guns, said Culture Minister Ernesto Cardenal, who gave no further details.

Cardenal, who issued a statement on his own almost simultaneously with the Defense Ministry's, said the helicopter crashed in a mountainous area and caught fire near San Andres de Bocay, 219 miles north of the capital. He said the government is investigating the cause of the crash.

Proposal for university stadium to host teams killed by deadline

By Marc Schwarz
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A stadium to house the Albany A's will not be built on the university campus at this time, according to Albany County Executive Jim Coyne. "Negotiations between the university and myself have broken off," Coyne said.

According to President Vincent O'Leary, a temporary site could not be found for the baseball team while questions of legality and policy were decided.

The team and the county needed confirmation on a field within the next few weeks so that preparations could be made for the season that opens in the spring, according to Coyne.

"It would not be possible in the next days or weeks to arrange all the legal issues to get a pro team here," O'Leary said.

The legality of such a move and whether the SUNY Board of Trustees wanted to initiate such a policy were questions that hung over the negotiations. Approval was needed from the Division of Budget, Audit Control, the State Attorney General, and the State Legislature in order for any agreement between the school and the county to be finalized, according to O'Leary.

"The matter was under review. There were a lot of questions that had to be resolved. Things like this take time and that's one thing the county did not have. The SUNY system and the state are slow

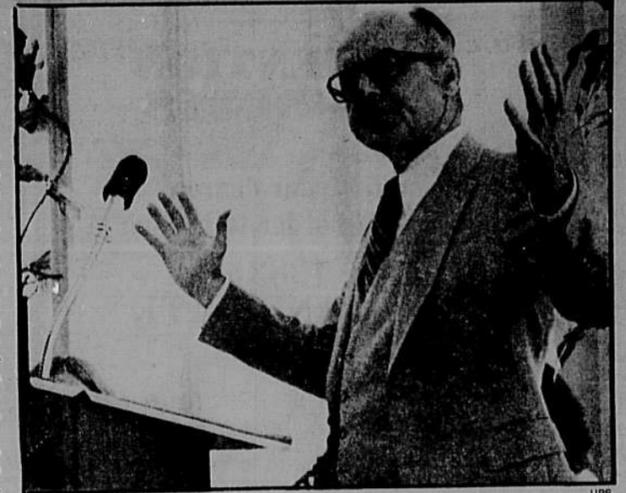
moving and fast action was needed," O'Leary said. "Our attempts to find an interim place fell through. There was no satisfactory alternative, while the issues were being decided."

"The SUNY Board of Trustees and people at the state level have not been able to see fit for a professional team on campus," Coyne said.

"There has never been an activity that collects a 'gate' by a professional team on a SUNY campus," O'Leary said. A professional team has never played on a state university campus. The Buffalo Bills train on Fredonia facilities, but no revenue producing team has ever held sporting events on a campus.

While the proposal to build a stadium on campus to house the A's has fallen through the university is still going ahead on its original proposal for athletic facility improvement, according to O'Leary. The plan, drawn up by a committee of faculty, students and University Council members a year ago, calls for an all-purpose lighted field with seating for 6,000 on the site of the present football field. The stadium which would host football, soccer, lacrosse, track and field events and general recreation is the first step in a two part improvement plan. The second phase is the building of a fieldhouse, according to O'Leary.

The proposal improvements would be financed through community help. A



President Vincent O'Leary said, "The SUNY system and the state are slow moving, and fast action was needed." revamped proposal with updated financing will be issued by the university early next semester, according to O'Leary. The county must now look for another site to house the A's. Coyne said that they were considering certain places, but declined to name them. County and community support might be diverted from the university's proposals for facilities by the need to finance a home for the new professional baseball team.

Council urges repeal of Solomon Amendment

By Heidi Gralla
STAFF WRITER

After a heated debate Wednesday night, Central Council passed a resolution 13-12 calling for the repeal of a new U.S. law which denies financial aid to students not registered for the draft.

The new U.S. law "will have a disproportionate impact on economically disadvantaged males," stated Council's resolution, introduced by the Student Action Committee. The resolution does not intend "to address the issue of the legality of the draft."

The law, called the Solomon Amendment, was signed by President Reagan on

Sept. 8, 1982. It is expected to go into effect July 1, 1983.

Student Action Committee chair Rich Schaffer told Council that his major objection to the Solomon Amendment is "its singling out one specific instance of breaking the law."

He later added, "if they're (U.S. government) going to tie breaking the law into financial aid, then they might as well tie breaking all laws into financial aid." He also mentioned that he feels the amendment is unfair because it doesn't affect people not in need of financial aid.

Central Council chair Jeff Fromm, whose vote broke the 12-12 tie, said he

decided to vote yes because, "you can be convicted of any other crime and financial aid is still offered to you." He said he wouldn't be so opposed to the government actions if they included all law-breakers.

The male members at the meeting apparently felt this issue personally, as several of their arguments included their own feelings toward the draft. They were noticeably more outspoken in this issue than the female members.

Some members argued that Council's resolution implies that Council is condoning breaking the law by resisting the draft. State Quad representative Jeff Schneider

explained, "I don't believe Council should support people breaking this law. If they aren't willing to take a chance on defending this country then they shouldn't accept federal aid."

Other members claimed that financial aid should have no relation to the draft and that this is unfair punishment because it doesn't affect all non-registrants. Alumni Quad representative Eric Sauter said "when you break the law you go to court and get fined or sent to jail. This (denial of financial aid) has absolutely nothing to do with draft registration."

Dr. Westheimer calls for sexual responsibility

By Laura Nuss
STAFF WRITER

Dr. Ruth Westheimer urged her well-known plea to sexually active people to use contraceptives during her speech on human sexuality Wednesday night in the Campus Center Ballroom.

The 47-year-old Westheimer, who is old enough to be a grandmother to most of her audience, is currently host of the Frank New York City radio call-in program, "Sexually Speaking," as well as her own T.V. talk show.

Westheimer, affectionately known as "Dr. Ruth," announced her mission to create a "generation of sexually literate people," and considers contraception as her first priority concerning sexual awareness and responsibility.

"I don't care if I sound like a broken record," she exclaimed when taking the podium — "Do you have good contraceptives?"

Westheimer, who is a sexual therapist at Bellevue Hospital in New York City, warned that if a person is going to engage in sexual activities, it is their responsibility to take precautions against pregnancy. She pointed out that in a sexually active society as ours, condoms should be made more readily available. "We have one and a half million teenage girls who are pregnant who don't want to be," she said. "This would be a giant step forward."

Calling herself old-fashioned, Westheimer explained, "I don't think sex-

bate at some time or another in their lives." "Sexuality begins when a child is born," Westheimer explained, "but we always push their hand away when they touch between their thighs."

This early aversive conditioning can foster inhibitions later in life, causing some people to seek therapy, Westheimer noted. "We have to be freer in sexuality," she declared, "especially since we belong to a society where sexuality is a private thing."

"Don't tell little girls (and boys) not to touch down there. Only bad girls (and boys) do that," she mimicked.

More seriously, she added, "this teaches them that it (masturbation) is wrong."

Another unfortunate myth people seem to believe, said Westheimer, is that having a homosexual experience makes that person a homosexual. "We don't know anything about homosexuality — what causes it," she said. "There are certain speculations, like gender identity and parenting, but we just don't know."

According to Westheimer, Sigmund Freud is responsible for another fallacy. She said he believed that women could have two types of orgasms; a mature woman has a vaginal orgasm, one without clitoral stimulation, while an immature woman needs clitoral stimulation to reach orgasm. "This is untrue," exclaimed Westheimer. "In fact, the clitoris has no physiological function. Its sole function is sexual pleasure."

When teaching human sexuality, Westheimer's philosophy is to never ask embarrassing questions. She follows this principle to avoid intimidating the person. "I don't belong to the school who ask if you had your first homosexual experience, or which hand do you masturbate with," said Westheimer. She feels "all aspects of sexuality can be talked about in a framework that doesn't put anyone on the spot."

When Westheimer opened the floor to questions, Bruce Park wanted to know if "people who are sexually active are psychologically healthier."

"That's a fantastic question. Unfortunately I can't answer it," said Westheimer, "since there's not enough scientific data to verify it." However, she added, "it can be psychologically unhealthy for someone who is sexually active without wanting to be."

In response to a question concerning herpes' effect on the sexual revolution, Westheimer reported that herpes will not change sexual attitudes back to the time of the Victorian age, but one night stands have been effected.

During the lecture, Westheimer presented two short films. "Quickie," depicted a couple engaging in sexual activity in a period of 25 seconds. In this situation, Westheimer believed neither person achieved orgasm. The second film, "Orange," depicted the fruit as an aphrodisiac.

The speech was sponsored by the Speaker's Forum.



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Weightlifting hours cut in revamp

By Suzanne Abels

Central Council voted last night to protest the Physical Education Department and Physical Plant for inconveniencing SUNYA students by providing irregular and inadequate access hours to the gym's weight room.

The weight room has been sporadically closed for approximately six weeks, to facilitate the addition of a set of free weights received in October, according to Emanuel Cauchi, president of the Great Dane Dog Pound, a newly-formed weightlifting club. Central Council appropriated \$3,000 last semester to purchase the weights, Cauchi said.

This semester the weight room was moved from the third floor to the basement, said Pat Rogers, director of Athletics, because more room was needed for the new

barbells and benches. Rogers explained the six-week delay was the result of painting, lighting and heating which was necessary in the basement room.

"When SA decided to buy free weights, we had to find room to put them, which led to major alterations and time," said Rogers. The revamped weight room will open by the beginning of the spring semester, at the latest, Rogers said.

In its protest, Council stated that they were led to believe that the formation of the club acquisition of the weights would not effect any existing weight room facilities.

Central Council member Matt Neco, who introduced the weight room bill to Council said that the resolution is intended "for the people in charge to know they are responsible for SA's dissatisfaction." He also said that the reason they decided to "put the heat on those responsible" was that "nobody was getting answers or publicity" from anyone in charge of the situation.

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Another point brought out at the meeting was how the law is to be enforced. Male students will probably be required to check off whether or not they registered on their financial aid form. They will also be expected to show proof of registration, or they will be denied financial aid.

Many members feel this is like being found guilty without a trial.

Off-campus representative Rob Folchetti was one of several members who complained of not getting a chance to speak before the issue was voted on. He later said, "not registering for the draft is not only a crime, it is symbolic of not supporting your country."

Referring to Council's debate, Folchetti said that despite people's arguments that the new U.S. law denies people their right to an education, "financial aid is not a means in itself for an education." Folchetti was also displeased with Council's resolution because he felt it made a "blanket statement" for Council while it had only passed by one vote.

According to Schaffer, opponents of the resolution will have the opportunity to enclose a letter explaining their position. This will all be sent to several officials including President Reagan.

The resolution does not become official until SA President Mike Corso signs it. Corso said after the meeting that he supports Council's resolution "wholeheartedly" and that he "can't wait to sign it." Vice chair Cathy LaSusa, who did not speak on this issue at the meeting later stated, "I voted no because I don't think it's fair for someone to receive federal financial aid if they break federal law." She admitted that the amendment did discriminate against economically disadvantaged males. However, she said that it shouldn't matter because everyone should be abiding by the draft registration laws.

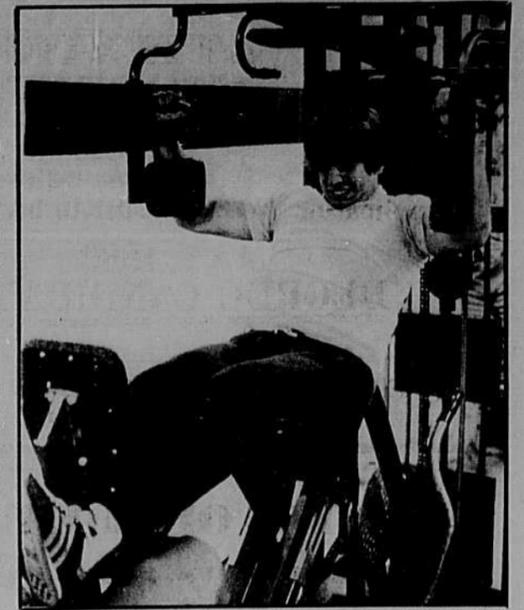
According to Albany Draft Counseling Committee member Louise McNeilly, starting December 31st there will be a 45-day comment period during which groups like Central Council can protest. She said financial aid officials "on a number of different levels" have already come out against the amendment. The final regulations will be made up by May 2, 1983. However, if enough protest is received a hearing process would begin and this date would be delayed.

that it was his position that "all this work should not have taken six weeks," but rather that for the moving of the equipment only a couple of days of man power was needed.

Rogers, who had not yet received the resolution, explained that the reason for the prolonged closure of the weight room was due to tremendous improvements which had to be made. She said "when SA decided to buy free weights" her department "had to find room to put them which lead to major alterations and time."

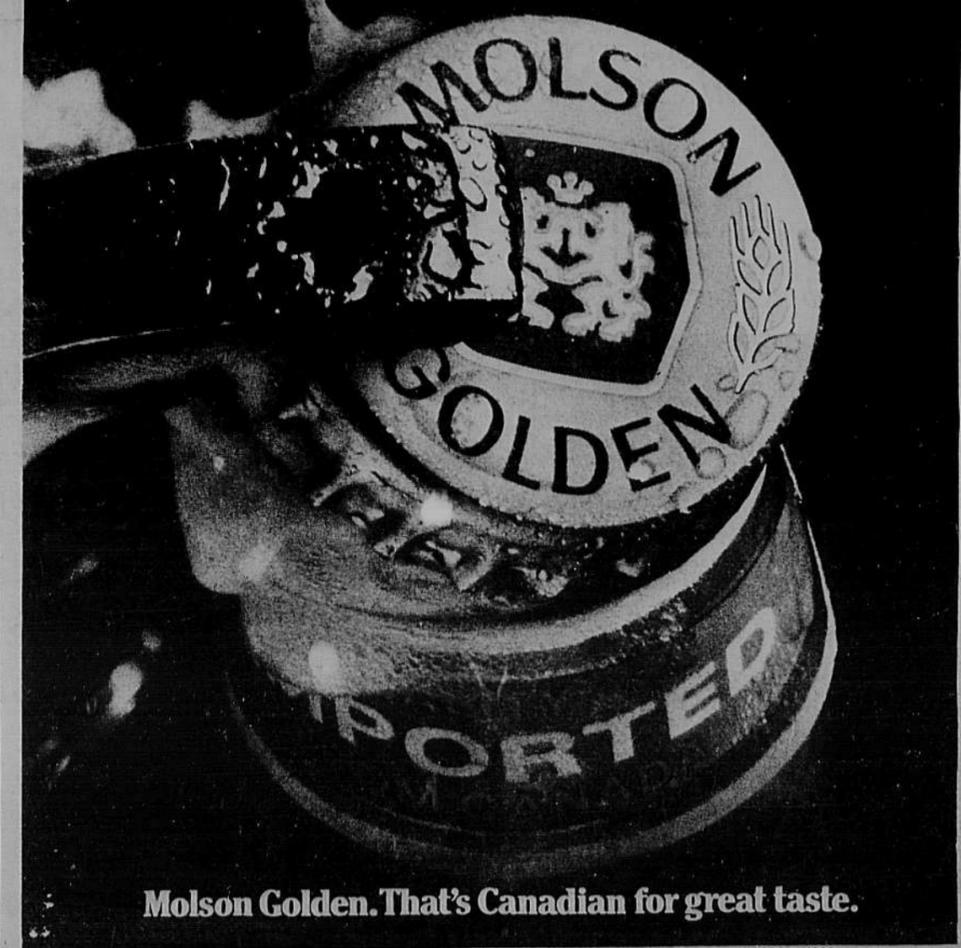
"A few technicalities came up due to the female students unable to get to the room and for security reasons," said Cauchi. He also explained that the Great Dane Dog Pound wasn't directly responsible for the "obstacles" that caused the weight room to remain closed for such an extended period of time. Cauchi backed Rogers by saying, "She's been working hard" on straightening this issue out.

The weight room is room is temporarily open from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday.



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JSC Hillel shortchanged in SA speakers money

By Bob Gardiner
EDITORIAL ASSISTANT

Monies allotted for JSC-Hillel speakers have disappeared from Speakers Forum small groups' fund and extensive efforts by Hillel representatives to have the money replaced were not successful at Central Council's Finance Committee meeting Sunday night, according to Ira Frome, Hillel treasurer.

JSC-Hillel disputed the policy by Central Council that put small groups' speakers' funds in a general 'slush fund' at Speakers Forum, last semester, said Frome. An amendment was proposed by Frome and passed Council at that time to earmark \$1,250 for exclusive Hillel use. "The minutes for that April 1982 meeting show that the earmarks were agreed," said David Schneyman, SA Comptroller.

But when the final printed budget appeared later in the month, the "riders" on the funds were missing. "What happened to the 'riders' line is conjecture, if they were even specifically there to begin with," said Robert Fishkin, Central Council Finance Committee Chairman.

There are many possibilities, according to Schneyman, concerning the line deletion. "It could have been crossed off of the Budget Committee report by David Pologe, then the President of SA, or simply lost in transcription by mistake," he said.

According to Chair of Speakers' Forum Michelle Schwartz, her group had no knowledge of the intended earmarks for Hillel and spent the money in the fund on a first-come first-serve basis to the groups.

"Some money is left over for speakers now, \$500 to Hillel just last week for a speaker," said Schwartz.

At the meeting, Sunday night, Frome vigorously lobbied to get money put back into the Hillel fund or the Speakers Forum general fund to compensate for the original loss or error. Hillel has made a request for a \$1,000 reimbursement for an unannounced speaker the group wants to invite for next semester. "This is less than the original \$1,250 that was lost somewhere. It's not like we are asking for more than we are allotted," said Frome.

Three amendments proposed to replace the money were rejected by the Council, but an amendment was passed to delete \$900 from the Hillel's income line to compensate for the missing \$1,250.

"If you look at it we are really only asking the Council for a small amount because any money allotted to a group for a speaker will be displaced by the resulting income from the event, usually 75 percent," said Frome. "It is clear to me that Central Council just does not want Hillel to get any money for some reason," he said.

The opinion of Council members, according to Fishkin, is that the original riders voted on are ambiguous and do not necessarily specify that \$1,250 was sent to be set aside for Hillel speakers. "What actually happened is open to various interpretations," according to Fishkin. "But it is unclear whether the earmarks were really

there to begin with," he said.

Hillel feels they were entitled to the money and are discouraged with Council for not making the matter clearer, according to Frome. Central Council never voted to delete that amount so it is their mistake and they owe us the money," said Frome. Frome also said that if the former president of SA or the council decided to delete the line, they should have notified Hillel for their comment, which was not done.

"I was not at all satisfied with the Council proceedings Sunday," said Frome. "People were changing their vote to go along with the crowd and people who voted for Hillel one minute voted against them the next."



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Minority hiring

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she said, "and not to waste the talents of anyone. This is an easy time to backslide, but this nation cannot prosper economically or morally without using the talents of all its people."

Martin echoed this sentiment, saying, "Although there are many factors in the problem, if there were a real commitment, more progress would have been made in the last twelve years."

Hamilton, agrees that "There has been minimal progress — numbers-wise, there is nothing to show."

As a department chairman with hiring powers who is also a minority faculty member, Hamilton is in a unique position to observe the process. He believes that affirmative action hiring goals have been realistic and have resulted in paperwork pressure, but practically, there have been no changes.

Hamilton said that a scarcity of jobs and qualified people hinder affirmative action efforts, but said that the school should be more competitive in the things it does have control over — the proper attitude and more direct pressure.

Minority group members encounter no overt hostility, Hamilton believed, but do have trouble being themselves. "I am not an atmospheric scientist," Hamilton said, "I am a black atmospheric scientist. You are always a representative of the minority community."

Foreign journalists find fault with U.S. press



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Ortall of France, Adewunmi of Nigeria, moderator James Aronson
"Your press is filled with irrelevant information...you are being brainwashed."

By Mark Hammond
NEWS EDITOR

The American press glutts its public with irrelevant information, while often neglecting positive news of the third world and other nations — such were the opinions of five international journalists meeting in a forum titled "The American Press — How the Rest of the World Sees Us," held Wednesday night in the Humanities lounge.

Five journalists representing Yugoslavia, Nigeria, China, France, and Italy addressed the issue of how free the U.S. press is compared to the Socialist and Third World media and discussed the emergence of a "new world information order" being developed by UNESCO, composed primarily of nations other than those considered to be Western, met in Paris just last week to charge that the West is abusing its media dominance to perpetuate their economic and political superiority.

"Eighty to ninety percent of information is controlled by the West," said James Aronson, moderator of the discussion and a veteran dissenting American journalist.

Aronson is a former New York Times writer, executive editor of The New York Guardian, a media critic and a visiting professor of journalism in China. "We must never confuse the free flow of information with the free flow of profits," he warned.

"Your press is filled with irrelevant information. I would say that you are being brainwashed," asserted Ju Yan-An, a journalism professor at Fudan University in China, and a visiting scholar at SUNY. "(The press) is owned by a handful of people who I think control the press."

That sentiment was echoed by other panelists, notably Dr. Gavro Altman, a Yugoslavian, who between 1967-73 was editor of *Komunist*, the central Yugoslavian newspaper, and also a visiting scholar at SUNYA.

"One can be deprived of information, an overflow of irrelevant information, or an absence of valid information," Altman contended, saying, "This is largely the case of the American press." Altman continued to point out that, "even in the 1980s,

Students will be notified of holds on records

By Steve Gosset
STAFF WRITER

SUNYA offices will be required to notify students when a student's records are being held, under a measure passed by the University Senate Monday.

The rule is designed to ensure that students know they have to square away their accounts before they can register, receive transcripts, or get diplomas. Many students have experienced "various kinds of inconveniences and damages," according to SA Attorney Mark Mishler, because they were unaware of any holds. "Then it later turns out that the hold should not have been put on in the first place," he said.

Mishler said that he had not seen a copy of the Senate measure and did not know if it addressed "some of the concerns he had."

SA president Mike Corso, who also

serves on the Senate Executive Committee, said that most offices do notify students, but "some smaller ones don't," although he did not know exactly which.

Reaction at university offices to the new rule was mixed. Registrar Thomas O'Brien, who handles a relatively small number of holds each month, said, "We think it's a great idea. Last spring O'Brien and Corso devised a system where all university holds would be posted by student numbers, to allow students to straighten out their accounts before pre-registration. This fall the numbers were on view at the library, C.U.E., the Campus Center information desk and the post office, according to Corso.

At the Office of Student Accounts, the notification rule is not being as warmly received. Robert DeVoe, assistant director for delinquent accounts, said it could mean

"increased mailing costs." Calling the number of delinquent accounts "tremendous," DeVoe acknowledged that while the rule would mean more paperwork for his office, "I do feel that it has been an inconvenience in the past." DeVoe would not say to what extent Student Accounts tries to inform students of a possible hold.

One obstacle that confronts DeVoe and his counterparts and may hinder the rule from being effective, is the lack of accurate student addresses to send notices to. The library has students fill out cards the first time they take out books each year, in order to update their listings, but many other offices may not have as current addresses, including the Traffic Division, the Gym, the Student Accounts office and the office of Residential Life, said Corso.

"The offices generally have a system that works in timely fashion," said O'Brien. But

there is the other side of the coin. "We need students to tell us where they are. When does a student feel obligated to change his address? When they don't get what they want," he said. Sometimes the lack of a definite address can lead to extreme measures — O'Brien said that he had to contact a student and mailed the same letter to five addresses. "Four of them came back. But those are dire straits," he said.

The Senate measure did not deal with what proper notification is, something which DeVoe felt could be a problem. But not letting students know of a hold, Mishler contended, "is a violation of due process."

Corso said he did not think addresses should be a major problem if students gave their current rather than home addresses and if offices checked the student directory, which he said contained the most up-to-date information. □

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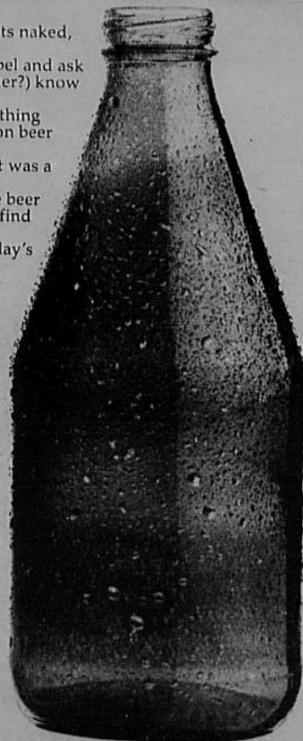
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Wallenberg up for Nobel thanks to student

By Dave Michaelson
STAFF WRITER

Raoul Wallenberg, the hero of thousands of Jews in World War II, is a candidate for the 1983 Nobel Peace Prize as a result of the efforts of SUNYA graduate student Neil Tevebaugh-Kenwryck and the history professor who urged to make the nomination, H. Peter Krosby.

Tevebaugh-Kenwryck said he was "so incensed" after reading *The Righteous Gentle* by John Bierman, a book on Wallenberg's life, that he immediately went into action on the ill-fated diplomat's behalf.

As part of the Swedish legation in Budapest, Hungary, in 1944, Wallenberg is credited with saving some 100,000 Jews from extermination by the Nazi SS. He was arrested when Soviet troops entered the city in 1945 and was later reported dead by the Soviets. However, this claim was never substantiated and evidence continually surfaces that Wallenberg may still be alive in the Soviet prison system.

Now, after seeing a New York State



Raoul Wallenberg
Rescued 100,000 Jews from the Nazis.

resolution passed to direct inquiries into Wallenberg's fate, a day proclaimed by Governor Carey in Wallenberg's honor, and a Peace Prize nomination made, Tevebaugh-Kenwryck said, "All of this was remarkably easy to do. All we have to do is remind people of what Wallenberg did."

It may have been somewhat easier for Tevebaugh-Kenwryck, who was aided by the fact that he was at one time a program assistant in the New York State Legislature. He first contacted Assemblyman Alan Hevesi in an attempt to get a resolution passed that would urge the Reagan administration to direct inquiries to the Soviet Union on the fate of Wallenberg. Hevesi, it seems, had had an older relative who was Chief Rabbi in Budapest at the time of Wallenberg's tour of duty there. The resolution passed both houses in the Summer of 1981.

Tevebaugh-Kenwryck then contacted a member of the Carey administration who he had known from his work at the legislature, in the hope of having a day dedicated to Raoul Wallenberg in New York. This had been attempted several times before, according to Tevebaugh-Kenwryck, by authors who had written biographies of Wallenberg, and who sought a Raoul Wallenberg Day to coincide with the publication of their books. Tevebaugh-Kenwryck, however, proposed the one-year anniversary of Wallenberg's being declared an honorary American citizen by President Reagan as his day of honor in New York. Carey honored the request by declaring last October 5 as Raoul Wallenberg Day to commemorate the hero. As it was, Tevebaugh-Kenwryck said he never actually spoke with Carey.

The idea to nominate Wallenberg for the Nobel Prize, however, was Tevebaugh-Kenwryck's alone, prompted, he said, by a quote in Bierman's book by Nazi-hunter Simon Wisenthal to the effect that

anyone deserved such an honor, Wallenberg did.

Having learned of the Raoul Wallenberg Committee of the United States through newspaper reports and a CBS documentary, Tevebaugh-Kenwryck approached Rachel Haspel, President of the Committee, with the idea. Haspel, who spoke here last week in support of Wallenberg, agreed.

For this, Tevebaugh-Kenwryck went to Krosby, a professor he had known for two years, for a "favor." Krosby, as a professor, was qualified to make nominations for the Nobel Prize. Serendipitously, Tevebaugh-Kenwryck discovered that Krosby, who is originally from Norway, knew members of the Nobel Committee.

ble in backing up Wallenberg." This has produced a type of snowball effect, in that politicians contacted are in turn convincing other influential people to second Krosby's nomination, according to Tevebaugh-Kenwryck. "It is one of the most massive secondary actions I have seen," Krosby said.

But Tevebaugh-Kenwryck said the emphasis is in securing secondary nominations from abroad, especially in neutral countries. This way, he said, the Nobel Committee will not see the nomination as stemming from anti-Soviet sentiment.

Wallenberg had been nominated for the prize before, Tevebaugh-Kenwryck noted by Albert Einstein. But, he explained, European resentment toward Sweden for its

'All of this was remarkably easy to do. All we have to do is remind people of what Wallenberg did.'

— Neil Tevebaugh-Kenwryck

"We've got something going here," Tevebaugh-Kenwryck remembered saying to himself.

Once the nomination was made, Tevebaugh-Kenwryck, Krosby and Haspel began the crucial task of convincing influential and well-known public figures to second the nomination.

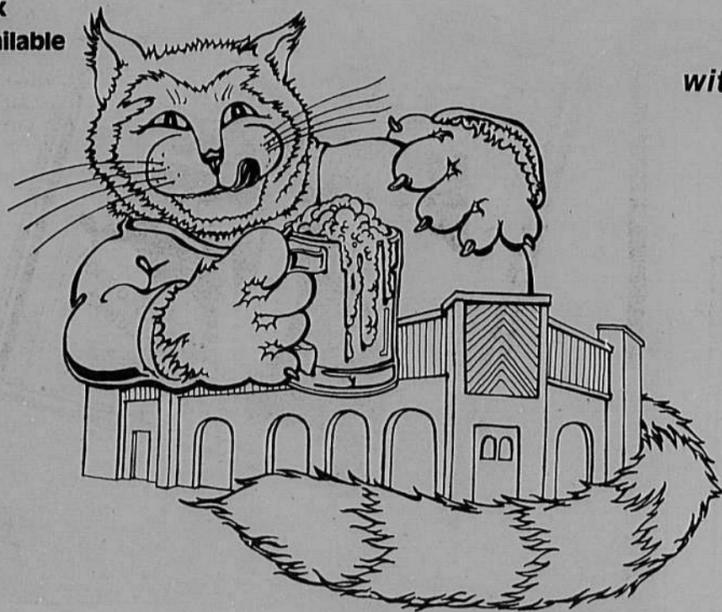
Tevebaugh-Kenwryck said that he writes and calls members of Congress and governments abroad in search of support. "With politicians worrying about the economy and budget," he said, "they found no trou-

neutrality during the war precluded Wallenberg — a Swede — from winning the award.

If Wallenberg wins the 1983 award, Tevebaugh-Kenwryck noted, it might be the "extra push" the Soviets need to let him go, if the Soviets are indeed holding him. But in any event, he said, it is extremely important to recognize Wallenberg's achievements in Budapest.

The Nobel Committee will announce its decision in October, 1983. "It can happen," Tevebaugh-Kenwryck said. □

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Test anxiety can creep up during finals week

By Mark Gesner

It happens every semester. Finals roll around and the academic pressure begins to build. The strain of cramming in everything learned from an entire semester has heads spinning. 'Tis the season to be test anxious.

"A brief definition of test anxiety would be: unreasonable or excessive amounts of fear in a testing situation," said Dr. Gerald O'Brien, a professor of the Albany State psychology department. O'Brien, who has done research in test anxiety, added that, "It can also extend from the time while preparing for these exams."

The term "test anxiety" does not refer to any real disease, but sums up the difficulties students experience in preparing for and taking exams. According to O'Brien, there seems to be a specific type of anxiety in many students which can occur

during any testing situation. "There are some people who are specifically test anxious," he explained.

"Some anxiety in testing situations can be a good thing. But when anxiety reaches too high of a level it can interfere with a student's performance," O'Brien said. "The way it interferes is that it leads to a decrease in attention to the task."

Sometimes the pressure of an exam can break down a person's confidence, O'Brien noted. The test taker who begins questioning their intelligence, the importance of the exam, and how nervous they are, may get carried away with these inward feelings of failure, he said.

A more physical manifestation of test anxiety occurs when students focus their attentions externally. The problem of being over-attentive to outer things, such as watching the clock and following other students' progress, can also heighten the anxiety level, O'Brien

said. A Middle Earth counsel phone tape entitled *Test Anxiety* said the problem can become detrimental both psychologically and physiologically. Hence, the anxiety produces distractions in both ways.

The tape explained that "what we think, how we distribute our attentions, what our beliefs are and what strategies we employ can all affect test performance, even if we are very well prepared for the test."

Middle Earth Outreach Coordinator Dave Miller has concentrated his efforts on dealing with the physical setbacks resulting from test anxiety and has conducted several relaxation workshops. "I think there is a real interconnection between the physiological state and the psychological state which can be called the mind-body dualism," explained Miller. "If we are able to relieve our physiological stress, we will be able to function better

psychologically."

In promoting his idea on progressive relaxation techniques, Miller described how relaxing one's tightened muscles and slowing down the heartbeat can help to lower the stress level in a testing situation. "One thing I would suggest is before you pick up your pen, close your eyes and breath deeply and slowly and try to relax your muscles," said Miller.

Although these steps may help relieve the immediate frustration, stretching exercises, a good diet, and good sleeping habits are, according to Miller, better means of stress reduction in the long run.

Improper preparation for exams can also effect test anxiety.

"An important factor which affects one's anxiety level would be our study skills and our abilities to manage our time," commented Miller. "Improving our study skills while scheduling our study times

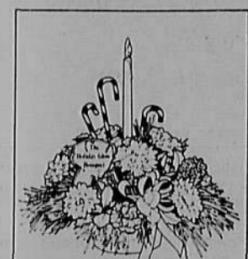
can reduce anxiety by not putting all our academic pressures right before the test time."

"Learning to improve study habits can help to reduce one's test anxiety," O'Brien concluded.

Oddly enough, students can actually use their anxiety as a plus. "More recently there has been evidence that some people can use anxiety as an increased motivator," said O'Brien. "It's more important how a student responds to the physiological activity than the actual level that physiological activity is at."

Aside from a normal test anxiety, some students find certain subjects particularly pressuring. Math, for example, is an area which has caused an extraordinary amount of stress in students, according to O'Brien.

Educational Opportunity Program math lecturer Beverly Radlin,



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The message, not the means

Even as the police handcuffed his hands to the overturned van's steering wheel Norman Mayer insisted that there was half a ton of dynamite in the truck waiting to be exploded.

The Washington Memorial was safe, however. As they searched the van while Mayer died all the police found was his clothing and some detonators — with nothing to detonate. The 66-year-old man died trying to make a point about nuclear weapons.

Was he a crazy man, bent on terror and killing? It doesn't seem so. He wasn't armed with anything other than a radio-control box he claimed would set off the explosives. According to one of the people stuck in the Washington Monument for part of the day Mayer wasn't even aware of the people in the monument—that the early media reports sensationally described as "hostages"—until they walked out of the building five hours after the "siege" began Wednesday morning.

It's a little late for Norman Mayer, though. He was shot in the head by a police sharpshooter when he tried to drive away from the monument. Mayer must have known there was little chance he would live through his whole plan, whatever that was. He insisted that he had explosives in the van, even after he lay dying in the van.

The biggest pity is that Mayer's hopes for publicity will be twisted against the peace movement. The right wing has already pushed the myth that the movement is some tool of the Soviets; they may now strengthen their myths by adding crazies to its numbers.

His intent was to make the police believe that he had explosives, and that he would use them. He certainly succeeded. Even the Reagans avoided the side of the White House that faces the monument. He hoped that for as long as he could he would focus the attention of the nation through the media — on nuclear weapons.

But the slogan on the side of the van, "No. 1 Priority,

BAN Nuclear Weapons," was far overshadowed by the threatening aspect of his media event. His concern for peace was hidden by the potential for violence in his action.

How can a peace slogan be taken seriously when a man holding a device he says will set off an explosion that would destroy a national memorial and could kill many people?

Mayer was driven by frustration. He certainly must have thought that the attention his act would attract could be focused into a national dialogue on nuclear weapons. The nuclear weapons issue has the potential to slowly disappear from public attention like many issues do, with time.

The present weapons debate is vitally important. The only way disarmament can be achieved is if it is the priority of people in this country. More and more people every day are learning about the absurd suicide nuclear war would be and the insanity the arms race is. But bizarre ideas for keeping the discussion above will only draw attention to the bizarre acts, not the matter of discussion.

Coaligning responsibility

Coalition politics is tricky business in any progressive community. Trying to forge alliances between different left and feminist groups with the hopes of producing a unified front will inevitably cause conflicts because of the different perspectives inherent in the groups. These differences can be dealt with openly with all groups talking and trying to reach a common ground. Or, the differences can be ignored, the group's wishes not being respected, tension mounting and the possibility of truly forming any long-lasting (or even semi-permanent) community coalition falling by the wayside.

Libby Post Roberta Goldberg

Quite recently, a progressive coalition formed by several feminist and one leftist group to work on bringing the Wallflower Order to Albany ran into difficulties over a lack of communication and the unwillingness of the left to deal with the concerns of the feminist groups. Before continuing, it is necessary to define a distinction between feminist and leftist groups. Although they are both left of center, this does not in any way mean that both types of groups have similar political or social orientations.

A basic tenet of most feminist groups is the willingness to see their mistakes and learn from them. We go through what we term as process — a commitment to ask questions of others and to even question our own motives. To the contrary, many left groups concern themselves only with a specific political issue without seeing the totality of the issue.

This and other dynamics happened when a number of community groups worked together to bring the Wallflower Order to Albany. The issue was anti-semitism, the groups were the SUNYA Feminist Alliance, the Albany Feminist Forum, the Tri-City Women's Center, This River of Women Theatre Collective and the Central American Solidarity Alliance (CASA). The following is an excerpt from a letter some concerned women from the women's groups put together in response to the controversy which surrounded the Wallflower Order's appearance in Albany. The letter not only deals with community politics but anti-semitism as a women's issue and how it was ignored by certain organizers of the event.

The sequence of events was: the Wallflower Order contacted the Central American Solidarity Alliance (CASA) and asked them to sponsor a performance. Main co-sponsorship was spread between CASA, the Albany Feminist Forum and SUNY Feminist Alliance; additional sponsors were the Women's Center and This River of Women Theatre Co. A CASA representative signed the contract. About 3 weeks before the performance, it was discovered by women in this community that the Wallflower Order had dedicated previous performances to the PLO. Confirmation of this occurred from Wallflower Order and Feminist Alliance began to contact Wallflower Order, CASA and the Feminist Forum with their concern over the issue of the dedication. CASA was unresponsive to this issue and not willing to publicly air the controversy. Because of this closure of information it was difficult for clear discussion and decision-making to occur in the progressive community.

The Feminist Forum and Feminist Alliance began contacting Wallflower Order to discuss the Mid-East situation and the issue of anti-semitism with them. Following extended contact, Wallflower Order changed their dedication. Feminist Forum released this information to a limited degree to the women's community and women began

discussing the analytical inadequacies of the new dedication. A decision was made for an ad hoc women's group to distribute their own leaflet explaining their dissatisfaction with the new dedication. When CASA discovered this, they opposed the leaflet.

Wallflower Order was informed of the leaflet and discussion of the issues occurred with them the day of the performance. They seemed to accept certain criticisms raised, and slightly changed their dedication. They then informed the women's group that they also had a leaflet on the Mid-East to distribute. Unresolved following this meeting was when the various leaflets would be distributed. The women's group gathered half an hour before the doors opened to discuss this. At that time, the Wallflower Order's leaflet was first seen — this leaflet equated Israel and Zionism with Nazism and referred to the events in Lebanon in ways we felt trivialized the experience of Jews and others in Nazi Germany. Due to what we felt to be the glaring anti-semitism of the leaflet, as well as time constraints, the decision was made to leaflet before the show began rather than after the performance, as Wallflower Order had requested. After the performance, a meeting between the women and the Wallflower Order occurred to discuss their leaflet.

Though the Wallflower Order talked with us about their leaflet and dedication, they refused to accept criticism concerning the substance of these materials. They were willing to change only the way they stated their position in an attempt at appeasement. We believe that Wallflower Order's position is anti-semitic in many ways. First, they ignored the fact that two oppressed groups are being manipulated by many oppressor groups (the US, the USSR, multinational corporations) to fight between themselves for land in the Mid-East rather than to challenge the involvement of foreign interests in this area. By using the traditional left model of a single oppressed group facing a single, unified oppressor group the real structure and cycle of injustice in the Mid-East, injustice towards both Jew and Arab, was obscured. Wallflower Order simplified Mid-East politics to a position of Jew vs. Palestinian, and targeted Israel as the sole source of violence in the Mid-East, ignoring the ter-

rorist activities of the PLO. We are critical of many actions taken by the Israeli government, but we feel that by using such inadequate analysis of the Middle East, criticism of the Israeli government, whether justified or not, can be used to both further and mask anti-Jewish sentiment.

Wallflower Order implied that coexistence was not possible between the Israeli and Palestinian people and that given this, Israel has no legitimate right to exist. Furthermore their dedication expressed support for Jewish anti-semitism only if these Jews did not also support Israel. This trivialized the dangers of anti-semitism and implied that to support the need for Israel's existence was to mean oppressor of the Palestinians. It was as if the justification for Israel's existence was so that the West could oppress the Palestinians. They refused to accept that the history of anti-semitism, past and present, has created a need for a place of safety for Jews. It is this need for a place of safety which is the sole reason for Israel's existence.

Wallflower Order was of interest to CASA because of one particular political stand they shared with the Wallflower Order's politics beyond that issue, namely that were of interest to the other co-sponsors. In our concern to CASA, when coalitions sponsor a performance, all co-sponsors should be aware of the responsibilities the performers will make at the event. Co-sponsors should not just assume that one political stand will make all the performers' viewpoints speak to the coalition as a whole.

Feminist Alliance and Feminist Forum, two women's groups, addressed one leftist group, CASA, about problems with the Wallflower Order, but the concern of the leftist group took priority over that of women's groups. When working in coalitions, all members must be willing to take responsibility for addressing oppressions, such as sexism, racism and classism which will inevitably arise in group process. To not challenge these dynamics is to further their by negating their significance and to destroy the base for future coalition work.



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Editor's Aspect

"Don't push me cause I'm close to the edge- I'm trying not to lose my head. . . . You know it's like a jungle, sometimes it makes me wonder how I keep from going under. . . ."Grandmaster Flash and the Furious Five-"The Message"

It's been quite a year. 1982 has come and now, as it is practically over, the cold slap of confrontation will once again hit many of us. As we reflect over the past year, and analyze what has happened to our lives, we may agonize or rejoice at the events that have shaped our days. There have been a many tragedies, we lost great heroes and world leaders, Anwar Sadat, John Belushi, Art Pepper, James Honeyman-Scott, and more recently, Brezhnev, Marty Feldman. There has been birth in hope of the future; Prince William, of course. It seems the tragedies might have outweighed the rejoicing a bit, the fiasco in the Falklands, the consistent crisis in the Mid-East, the sky-high economy, the tylenol terror, draft registration, the ever-present apocalypse, and the tragedy of both Ronald and Nancy Reagan have marred the more pleasant events that have taken place over the year (which at this time seem overwhelmingly difficult to list, much less provide some semblance of balance).

The list of absurdities is an interesting one, in that category, the Sun Myung Moon marriages have to take first place, with Hinckley going to St. Elizabeth's coming in a close second. Then there was the Haig/Schultz charmer. And I'm still not sure which is more absurd yet; Jack Henry Abbott being in jail or out.

Pushing aside world events for a moment, personal tragedies and absurdities always seem to put a dent in things, for some reason. These events seem to effect us just as much, if not more so, than these world-wide happenings that often seem far away. Our own personal pain, the disparities of living, the total absence of any objective truths affect us every day, in everything that we do. While these separate pains effect us all differently, there is still an undercurrent of alienation that binds these feelings together. In this ultra-modern, technological era we are emmersed in, we have forgotten how to be vulnerable, how to grab somebody's hand, how to share. With all the bullshit happening every day, if we try a little bit, we just might be able to find a new friend, or realize we truly can trust someone, or even fall in love. It can happen, idealism doesn't have to be replaced by computerized robots.

There have been some memorable events to occur this year, in this final issue of *Aspects*, we offer you different articles to look at, from Hubert's political perspective to Craig's in-depth musical message. There has been incredible artistic advances in the past year- they can't be overlooked. Rodin's sculpture *Gates of Hell* is at the Met now, don't miss it. The next edition of the Kandinsky retrospective should be at the Guggenheim soon, that is a must. Jazz bassist Eberhard Weber's album *Later That Evening* is breathtaking, as is guitarists Abercrombie and Towner's *Five Years Later*. Some books that I feel are worthwhile mentioning: "Eddie" by Jean Stein with George Plimpton, and "The Last Sitting" by Bert Stern.

So, I guess this is it. I would like to sincerely thank the entire *Aspects* staff for all their help and support, especially Megan, Robert, and Damian. You've been wonderful. Happy Holidays everyone, may they be filled with love and joy.

Debbie Millman



Inside. . .

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Word On A Wing

Time it was, and what a time it was...
a time of innocence,
a time of confidences.
Long ago it must be,
I have a photograph.
Preserve your memories,
they're all that's left to you.

Simon & Garfunkel

Film: Fanfare For The Screen

Megan Gray Taylor



Aspect's Choice of 10 Best Films

- 1) *Das Boot* - a German film about the bilgy hell of life on a German U-Boat. Without a doubt, the finest film of the year.
- 2) *Personal Best* - Olympians who fall in love, grow, compete with each other and part friends. Beautifully done.
- 3) *ET* - Everyone's favorite extraterrestrial. Nothing like it since *The Wizard of Oz*.
- 4) *My Favorite Year* - This very funny, character filled movie could be the sleeper of the year.
- 5) *An Officer and A Gentleman* - A story of a young man's coming to terms with his past and his present with a great old fashioned love story thrown in.
- 6) *Shoot the Moon* - Best movie about the American family in years. Great script and great performances.
- 7) *Quest for Fire* - Somewhere between a suspense thriller and a science lecture. Unique in every way.
- 8) *My Dinner With Andre* - An intense intellectual experience not to be missed.
- 9 & 10) *The last 2 places on my list are open. Contenders for these spots include: Ghandi, Sophie's Choice, The Verdict and Dark Crystal.*

1982 has been plagued by gruesome horror movies, slapstick comedies that would embarrass the Three Stooges. Broadway plays that lost something in the translation, and sequels, sequels and more sequels. Out of these "Burnt Offerings" there have been some decent moments, and then there are those that should truly be forgotten! Among the most offense are comedies like: *Jekyll & Hyde Together Again, It Came From Hollywood* and *Young Doctors In Love*. If these are supposed to be funny...I missed it.

Then there was Broadway. Some of Broadway's biggest splash hits made it to the screen this year only to make very little ripples. Among this group are: *Annie* and *Best Little Whorehouse in Texas* (even Dolly & Burt couldn't save this one). The exception here was *Deathtrap* a gripping play that translated well to the screen with Christopher Reeves, Michael Caine and Diane Cannon giving good performances.

Then there were the horror films, such wonders as *The Sender* and *Creepshow* top the list. Not only must there be a shortage of ketchup out west, there seems to be a definite shortage of taste (as in good).

Finally there were the sequels, god, where there sequels! *Star Trek II, Rocky III* (by far the best of the group), *Airplane II, Halloween III, Amityville II, Friday the 13th, Part II, and Death Wish II, Grease II*. You'd think they could come up with a new idea, we can only hope that Spock will stay dead, and Rocky's grandson will be the next champion. What ever happened to "Here's lookin at you kid"?

Best Foreign Films

- Yol* - 1982 Cannes film festival winner. (Turkish)
- Diva* - Wonderfully entertaining romp. (French)
- Gregory's Girl* - Beautiful story of coming of age. (Scottish)
- Christina F* - Amazing film of degeneration of youth thru the eyes of a teenage girl. (German)
- Three Brothers* - Movingly told story of youth vs. age within a family. (Italian)

In summing up the year in film, there are always those few films that really qualify for the top (or the bottom). But along the way there has been some really good entertainment, and I'd like to mention five of my favorites.

- The Chosen* - a touching story of two boys finding their way and their roots.
- The Tempest* - whimsical, loose adaptation of Shakespeare's classic.
- Author, Author* - I actually liked Al Pacino in this film!
- The Road Warrior* - Violent, but really well done film from Australia.
- Victor/Victoria* - Really great entertainment, with Julie Andrews at her very best.

Aspect's Ten Worst Films

If a film made this list it out ran some pretty strong competition - Be Warned!

- 1) *Porky's* - Without a doubt the most disgusting, offensive film ever made. It truly earned the number 1 spot.
- 2) *Conan the Barbarian* - Do I really have to explain this?
- 3) *Dead Men Don't Wear Plaid* - Steve, give us a break!
- 4) *Jekyll & Hyde Together Again* - This serves as a representative of this group of not funny comedy films.
- 5) *Making Love* - What a FAKE!
- 6) *Lady Chatterley's Lover* - The worst adaptation of a classic I have ever seen.
- 7) *Parasite* - A 3-D worm?
- 8) *First Blood* - Sylvester Stallone, still swinging just missing his trunks and gloves.
- 9) *Jinxed* - Bette, really, you should have at least sang us a song, what a bore.
- 10) *The Sender* - and the others of its race.

Video:

WOMAN OF THE YEAR: MS. PACMAN

The liason began January past. We met, by chance in an obscure little arcade in downtown Albany. Ms. Pacman said she was new in town. I was unequivocally single. Infatuation? No way! This was love at first quarter.

Rob O'Connor

Being a child of the humanities I was never much attracted to computer people. They're so weird. To be honest, they intimidated me. Ms. Pacman was different. She allowed me to see that computers are a vehicle for creativity just like language. Her mission in Albany was this: First, to assimilate kids into the world of computers. Second, to show technically minded kids that they too could create things that other people considered beautiful. Video games would be the initial device used to bridge this gap between technology and creativity.

Such a profound ideal! What a worthwhile woman. We spent those January days romping from bar to arcade to bar... playing Ms. Pacman. As we played I

Our relationship blossomed with the spring.

My parents disapproved. They disliked me spending money in bars and at street corner arcades. I told them

I had met an intelligent woman who was teaching me about computers.

witnessed the evasiveness of this nymph. She would escape the jaws of Speedy, Bashful, Pokey and Sue time and time again. However, I was not the only one benefitting from the experience. Ms. Pacman was mesmerized by my ability to weave elaborate patterns to complete the screen. Most of all she was just crazy about the way I fondled her "joy stick!"

Together we were unbeatable. When the new arcade on the corner of Western and Quail opened in February, Ms. Pacman and I instantly became the heroes of the neighborhood children. The kids on Elberon St. would refrain from asking me, "Hey man, got fifteen cent?" preferring to watch me use the money playing Ms. Pacman.

Our relationship blossomed with the spring. My parent's disapproved. They disliked me spending money in bars and at street corner arcades. I told them I had met an intelligent woman who was teaching me about computers. My parents replied, "If this woman is so intelligent we would very much like to meet her. Why don't you bring her home." "That's impossible." My mother rejoined. "Why is that son?" "She's a computer." End of conversation. Later I learned that my parents played an integral part in the passing of legislature limiting the accessibility of video games. Coming from

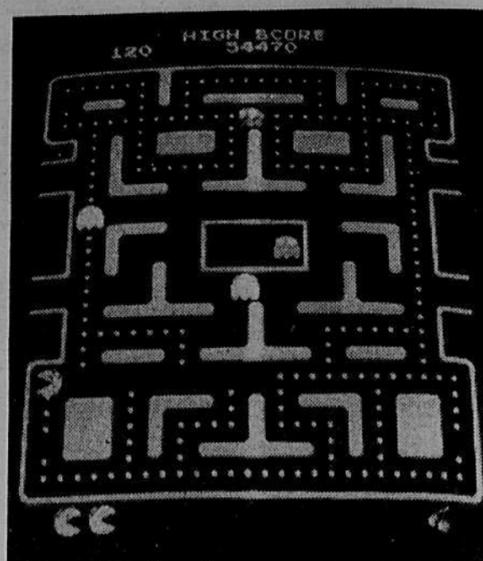
them, that really hurt. As word of Ms. Pacman's mission spread throughout the east computer games with similar ideals migrated to Albany. The influx of video games was rampant. Aside from maze video games like herself and her cousin's Pacman 1, 2, and 3 other new, innovative games became prevalent. There were bottom-movement games like Centipede, Phoenix and Space Invaders. There were Free-flight games such as Asteroids, Rip-Off and Star Castle. Upward movement games like Donkey Kong, Frogger and Space Panic were also great fun. All these games enjoyed tremendous success and video games became the craze of Capitalland.

Despite the success of these new games a survey conducted in September indicated that Ms. Pacman still enjoyed the greatest popularity. Fortunately, I was still Ms. Pacman's favorite player. Shortly after this however, she began to have doubts about herself. Would she soon become expendable due to exciting, more innovative games? Certainly, she thought, Tron and

Donkey Kong were more intriguing than herself. Her vanity had far reaching effects. She began to prostitute herself by allowing herself to be programmed so that players could use premeditated patterns to ensure high scores and thereby securing her popularity.

By this time I was an astute Ms. Pacman player and it was easy for me to detect players using these patterns. Yet I said nothing hoping it would be a passing phase. For weeks I watched aghast as Ms. Pacman sunk lower and lower into the base pits of prostitution. Patternized player's would relentlessly slam her "joy stick" right, left, up and down with no thought involved. Ms. Pacman was oblivious to the pain being inflicted upon her. She was also oblivious to her former ideals to merge technology and creativity. All that mattered was that she remain queen of the video world. My feelings for her had dissipated. I could no longer stand the sight of her. I ran out the door never to play Ms. Pacman again.

Recently it has been brought to my attention that Ms. Pacman has depatternized her program and is still enjoying moderate success. I wish her my best. But for me it is time to look ahead. Once again I will be spending January in the Capital District; that is, providing no one in my family gets Atari for Christmas.



RULES OF THE ART

Aspects hopes the following rules will help alleviate some of the controversies concerning video decorum.

- 1-Don't touch a player while he's playing. An accidental bump by a careless observer can ruin a record breaking game. Be careful.
- 2-Play with your head, not over it. Never go into debt because of video obsession. A healthy alternative is to get a job at O'Heany's, then spend all your tips on Turbo.
- 3-Always offer to play doubles with an awaiting player. This enables players to discuss individual strategies. Also a good way to make friends.
- 4-Never play doubles after jogging. This play gives the jogger an unfair advantage.
- 5-Don't mistreat video games. Reparation for destroyed machines can cost as much as \$3,000. That's the equivalent of six months worth of Pacman.
- 6-Don't create distractions in arcade. The advice of E.F. Hutton will not benefit a Pacman player so keep it to yourself.
- 7-Don't covet thy friends score. If your friends initials always appear higher than your on the High Score List don't get mad; get even!
- 8-Don't lie about your high scores. Exaggeration is allowed, however.
- 9-Don't laugh at other player's folly. Nobody likes snobbish video addicts.
- 10-Never "back seat drive." Advice while playing only confuses the player. For some of us expert players this rule is the most difficult to obey.



The Women's Movement: Sisterhood Is Powerful- A Look At The Year's Progress

1982 marked the fourteenth year of the second feminist movement, if you date from the Miss America demonstrations of 1968. I use this date rather than the publication of Betty Friedan's *The Feminine Mystique* in 1963 because 1968 marks the beginning of an organized feminist movement. So this means that if you're a "typical" student, aged 18 to 22, the movement has been around for over a third of your life. One third. And in every one of those fourteen years there have been battles, big and small, over laws, social customs, and all aspects of women's lives. Every year has brought not only new struggles, but always battles to retain hard-won victories which are constantly threatened.

Thunder

1982 saw grow on a wide array of issues: nuclear disarmament, reaganomics, effects on women, racism in the women's movement, anti-semitism, and continuing work pornography, reproductive rights, women's safety, and the ERA. With the current conservative climate in this country, some of the battles have grown more heated, and the gains have been harder won. But progress continues. The defeat of the ERA has made many women aware of their political skills, and has increased their determination to succeed. But there's more to the feminist movement than the ERA, as the listing below demonstrates. What follows is a random, subjective sampling of national and local happenings which reflect both progress and setback. (National news culled largely from the feminist monthly *off our backs*, although any errors or omissions are solely my responsibility.)

2/12 Phyllis Schlafly speaks in Cleveland. The Pro Choice Action Committee metamorphosizes into Ladies Against Women in order to point up Schlafly's inconsistencies. LAW motto: I'd rather be ironing. (And they say feminists have no sense of humor.)

2/26 Five black women win \$535,000 in damages after being injured in an attack by the Ku Klux Klan in Chattanooga.

February: The film *Personal Best* opens- castigated by the feminists for its exploitative presentation of women's bodies.

3/8 International Women's Day. (Did you know?)

3/10 Senate Judicial Committee approves Hatch Amendment to constitution (prohibiting abortion) by 10-7.

April: *Not A Love Story*, a Canadian feminist film about pornography, opens in New York for what will ultimately be a 7-month run.

4/18 Meg Christian, a lesbian feminist performer, appears at Page Hall, Albany.

6/11 American Friends Services Committee and the US branch of the Women's International League For Peace and Freedom sponsor a Global Feminist Disarmament Conference at Barnard College, NY.

6/12 One million people gather in New York City to protest the nuclear arms race and demand disarmament. Over 1700 arrested in acts of civil disobedience at various embassies. Women's groups make up large percentages of all participants.

6/30 ERA fails to gain last three states needed for ratification and goes to defeat. 1500 people rally in Washington, asserting "ERA won't go away".

7/14 Representative Patricia Schroeder (D-CO) re-introduces the ERA in the House. Over 200 Representative cosponsor the measure.

July: A Women's Rights Park, under the US Parks Service, opens in Seneca Falls, NY, to commemorate the Women's Rights Convention in 1848. Even before it opens, officials are saying it may not survive due to "budget cuts".

July: Sonia Johnson, former Mort on housewife, now a feminist activist, announces her intention to run for the presidency of the National Organization for Women (NOW). Her announcement stresses the need to include lesbians and minority women in the organization's goals and strategies.

7/20 In Boston, over one hundred state-employed home care workers (mostly Black, Hispanic, and Haitian, and all women) march on Governor King's campaign headquarters to demand wage increases and other benefits. The women are organized as the United Labor Union, and their action is the first of its kind by home care workers.

*I am the lover and the loved,
home and wanderer, she who splits
firewood and she who knocks, a stranger
in the storm, two women, eye to eye
measuring each other's spirit, each other's
limitless desire,
a whole new poetry beginning here.*

Adrienne Rich, "Transcendental Etude"



8/12-8/15 7th annual Michigan Women's Music Festival occurs. Over 8,000 women attend four days of women's music and company.

8/17 *Killing Us Softly*, a film about advertising images of women, plays at the Social Action Center in Albany.

9/3-9/6 The 2nd Annual New England Women's Musical Retreat occurs in Connecticut.

9/29-10/1 Women's Safety Awareness Days at SUNYA. Three days of workshops, films, panels, and speakers, including Karen Burstein and Janice Fine. A consciousness raiser.

10/1 Take Back The Night Marches on the SUNYA campus and in downtown Albany. The SUNYA march saw 20 unarmed women harassed, mooned, and pelted with eggs by threatened SUNYA males. The downtown march was attended by over 500 women and a few men.

10/8-10/10 NOW National Conference. Judy Goldsmith (outgoing Eleanor Smeal's chosen successor) wins the organization's presidency by a narrow margin. Ballot process disputed, but election results accepted.

10/8-10/11 Women Against Pornography (WAP) organizes a demonstration against "SexPo '82", the first Northeastern trade show for pornographers. Purpose of demo. is to point out that pornography is not "sexual liberation", but rather it "enslaves women", as WAP founder Dorchen Leidhold put it. Another of WAP's many educational activities.

10/14 WAP and American Indian Trade Committee, among others, protest against pornographic home videogames, which feature rape and the sexual degradation of women. One game in particular has as its goal the rape of an Indian woman by a Custer-like "hero".

10/28 Albany Feminist Forum sponsors a reading from *Nice Jewish Girls*, an anthology of Jewish Lesbian writings published in May.

11/6 The Wallflower Order Dance Collective performs at Page Hall. The group touches off a controversy in the SUNYA and Albany women's communities for its support of the PLO. Dialogues continue.

11/9 Holly Near at Page Hall.

11/12-11/15 SASU Women's Caucus Conference. One Focus of the conference is the effects of Reaganomics on women.

11/18 Gloria Joseph, black feminist activist and professor at Hampshire College, speaks on coalition building in the women's movement. Her talk prompts white women and women of color on the SUNYA campus to begin a dialogue to overcome mutual distrust and find ways to work as a coalition.

11/26 Olivia Records, the first national women's recording company, celebrates its tenth anniversary with a gala concert in New York's Carnegie Hall. Two shows by Meg Christian and Cris Williamson sold out two months in advance.

12/1 Women Against Pornography (WAP) presents a slide show in the Campus Center Ballroom. About 50 women and men attend.

This listing does not include women's centers, battered women's shelters, bookstores, and other organizations which were formed during the year. The women's movement, contrary to the image (or lack thereof) in the media, is alive and active all over the country and around the world. Grassroots women's organizations and networks continue to grow, reaching many women who would not otherwise be active.

1983 presents even more challenges- defense spending increases, social service cuts, an accelerating arms race, threats to reproductive freedom, and more. The struggle continues. And remember what Susan B. Anthony said: "Failure is Impossible".

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The Message Of 1982

When writing one of these far reaching year in review type articles, I always like to find some absolute connector, something that would make it seem like that from January 1 to December 31 there has been one overriding theme (e.g. last year's Rolling Stone's Blitz). I don't think that's the case this year. There have been, though, a lot of small important happenings, and they all appear to point in the same direction-- look out you dinosaurs, New Wave is here to stay. But this is a gross over-simplification, and you've got to be careful, punks, before you start celebrating.

Craig Marks

Ever since the Ramones, The Sex Pistols, and 1977 exploded there's been great hope from the "Wave" community that one day you could turn on an American radio and instead of Freebird and the like you would hear Anarchy in the UK and the like. Well, W.L.I.R. is now the new music station. Men at Work is number one, the Stray Cats are number two, CBS records has been forced to cut back 30 percent, and everyone, from the Indies to the Majors, has spoken out on the importance of new acts. Unfortunately, I don't believe any of this. There's always been great music and there always will be. There are honest groups out there who see popular music as a kind of art form, meaning that they feel a responsibility to excite, amuse, and capture the energy of the youth, circa 1955. Where the scam lies is that our popular youth culture, which was once way ahead of the times, is now floundering behind. I don't know all the reasons, but I suspect that the combination of the 60's and the 70's, the economy, and the suburbs have something to do with it. In 1956 it was the American youth who caused a worldwide revolution when they made Elvis king. Elvis Presley was a genius, a man who combined hillbilly and rhythm and blues to create a medium which split our population and shaped our current lives significantly. I sincerely doubt, however, that one, there'll ever be anyone else like Elvis, and two, even if there were, he'd release a couple of singles, maybe an E.P., play around NYC a few years, and then fade away into obscurity.

So where does that leave us. It leaves me thirsty, always listening and trying not to let too many boundaries and constructs get in the way. When I was in high school I was told punk wasn't music, just noise, but luckily I heard and read differently. Then I was told that disco sucked, but I heard great pop music. Rap was crap, but I heard a poetic street music as exciting as punk. This year it was country music, a wonderful painting of America with wide open spaces and timeless hard luck stories. It's too bad that for most people Bruce Springsteen can't exist with the Gun Club, that Led

Zeppelin and Gene Vincent and Grandmaster Flash can't be seen on the same continuum. I always thought that music was supposed to open your mind (A very hippied cliché, but true nonetheless). It's extremely disappointing when all these "cool" New-wavers criticize everyone else's behind-the-times taste, when in fact they're just as guilty or more so than anyone else. There was great music after the Beatles and before the Pistols (Randy Newman, Al Green, The Band, et. al.) Getting back to W.L.I.R. and the like, it would be so nice if they could see the forest through the trees and try to capture that fresh pop feeling we once had. We've closed our minds, split ourselves up racially and creatively, and hence, we're going nowhere.

That brings us to this year's highly objective best of 1982 list. I certainly haven't listened to every record released this year, and my personal tastes dictate no jazz or classical music on the list. This is the pop music I've enjoyed most, for different reasons and at different times. My thinking was that for a record to make the top ten it can't just be very good; it's got to have lasting quality, something very, very few records have. Actually this year, although there's been a wealth of very good releases, only the top seven would I consider to have this lasting quality. And only one is a super duper historic monster, and that's Grandmaster Flash and the Furious Five's *The Message*, an incredible rap which depicts a picture of the ghetto as angry as any poem, along with a crackling dance mix heard on every box and in every club in the city. This is genuine groundbreaking music, and that does not come along too often.

Lou Reed has been known as the godfather of punk since he and the Velvet Underground hit the scene in the late 60's, but for the first time since the Velvet's *Loaded* LP he's staked out a new ground and shirked his nagging image. *The Blue Mask* sees Reed reaching a new found maturity, reflected in the charm and wit of his lyrics and vocals, and the Velvet's like intensity and solitude of the arrangements. The album reads like a classic novel, and *The Blue Mask* should assure Reed's place as one of Rock's most literary and perceptive realists.

Running down the remaining top ten in order: Springsteen has always been my personal favorite, and my faith is reaffirmed with *Nebraska*, a bold and start portrait of some troubled times; Richard Hell and the Voidoids get comeback of the year and for pure rock and punk energy *Destiny Street* is unbeatable; R.E.M. reaches backwards and forwards for an instant time capsule of American Pop Music; the English Beat, released recently, have an irrepressible sound, rich in depth, soul, and gorgeous singing; although lacking a bit on side two, X remains one of the five

best in America, and Exene's voice and their lyrics continue to grow; this year it's D Train who best capture black pop's ebullience and optimism with two consecutive smash singles; Albany's *Hudson Rock*, although not a great album, is better than good and an important representation of our town's musical talent, and will hopefully spread the word nationally; and finally Tom Robinson has one of the most touching voices today, and the gray imagery evoked from the German production fits in very well with Robinson's political and social thoughtfulness.

American music continues to flourish, sans the help of major record labels and commercial and most college radio. It's a tribute to the spirit and determination of the music that artists are still making good music without the hope of ever making a buck. It constantly happens that once a band does make its mark on the American charts, the next release most probably will be of lesser quality (The Clash being the best and saddest example). The contradiction here is painful; every band wants to make some money and receive critical acceptance, but once the former takes place boredom and complacency tend to set in, and originality and rebellion tend to fade out. Then it's time for another band to take over the latter spot, and the cycle continues. It's that elusive balance between integrity and profit (needed by both artists and business) that must be reached if the force of music and the force of youth are ever to be reunited.

Top 10 of 1982

- 1) Grandmaster Flash - "The Message"
- 2) Lou Reed - *The Blue Mask*
- 3) Bruce Springsteen - *Nebraska*
- 4) Richard Hell and the Voidoids - *Destiny Street*
- 5) R.E.M. - *Chronic Town*
- 6) English Beat - *Special Beat Service*
- 7) X - *Under the Big Black Sun*
- 8) D Train - "You're the One For Me" "Keep On"
- 9) Albany Compilation - *Hudson Rock*
- 10) Tom Robinson - *North By Northwest*

- The Rest
- 11) Richard and Linda Thompson - *Shoot Out the Lights*
 - 12) Husker Du - "In A Free Land"
 - 13) The Individuals - *Fields*
 - 14) Marshall Crenshaw - *Marshall Crenshaw*
 - 15) Talking Heads - *The Name of the Band is Talking Heads*
 - 16) Various - *Okeh Western Swing*
 - 17) Minor Threat - *Minor Threat*
 - 18) ABC - *The Lexicon of Love*
 - 19) Fearless Four - "Rockin' It"
 - 20) Pete Shelley - *Homosapien*

Damian's Game

This is not going to be easy. When I try to think back to January and remember what I was doing, let alone the music that was being played at that time, my mind immediately blurs the year and the music into a really ugly mess. Be that as it may, I will try my best to remember what was the most memorable of 1982, be it good or bad.

Damian VanDenburgh

Being the kind of sod who gets bored by happy endings, I'll start with the positive things first.

Oh crud, this will not work either. Starting with good or bad will not change things. I'm faced with the responsibility of trying to encapsulate an entire year's worth of music into one single article. Can it be done so that I am satisfied with the results? Better yet, so that you reading will be satisfied with what I'm satisfied by?

Ah! Therein lies the problem -- preference and personal satisfaction. I can only answer for myself in this article -- I cannot answer for you. Even in the compilation process I may inadvertently discard a record or single that changed your life (presumably temporarily). In fact, it may not be a matter of discarding or overlooking -- it could boil down to a case of absolute ignorance. Numerous bands, be they jazz, punk or rock, have escaped me completely. How can I possibly go about mentioning a band or individual whom I've never heard before?

A minor fanfare begins to be heard as the scarf is pulled away from the hulking sculpture squatting on the printed page before you. Ta Da! Damian VanDenburgh's 1982 List of Unheard Albums is about to be revealed to your unsuspecting eyes:

1) King Crimson - *Once Beatn, Twice Shy*

Crimson's follow up to *Discipline*, O.B.T.S. tells the story of an obsessed man and his drive to make his group one of the top five bands of 1982. A weak concept album that starts in a car "Bob, Tony, Bill and I" and ends with a funeral dirge at the funeral of the band leader, "Frippid." Better luck next time, guys.

2) Bruce Springsteen - *Massapequa*

Springsteen's strongest disc yet, *Massapequa* is a cross section of that notorious area out on Long Island and its people. The heartaches of growing up rich, the romance of frigid women and the brave refusal to give up headbands are the stories spun out on this sprawling epic album which Springsteen himself researched. He claims it was the hardest work he's done and it shows on this album. "Bravo Bruce!"

3) Olivia Newton-John - *Mental*

Olivia's most personal work to date, this one and a half minute single deals with her

dealing with her life. The heart rending lyrics of the chorus say it all. "What?/I don't understand what/you just said./Could you repeat that?" How honest. A video presentation makes the song even more poignant, showing a troubled Olivia as she tries crossing the street, and is eventually run over by a garbage truck. We feel for her on this cut because it's so true to ourselves. A breakthrough for Olivia.

4) Pete Townshend - *All the Best Musicians Used To Be in the Who*

Before the Who's final tour kicked off, Pete Townshend released this, his third solo work. "All the Best..." features the strongest playing and singing Townshend has done since being in the Who, yet the strong personal lyrics are not sacrificed for that. On this album we find out how old Pete is, his shoe size, his favorite colors, his favorite brand of toilet paper, how badly his shirts smell after a concert, the length of his nose and why he is the best songwriter and guitarist in the twentieth century. A must for lovers of perfect music and lyrics.

5) Chicago - *263*

To see if anyone was still paying attention.

6) Fleetwood Mac - *Hallucination*

Christine McVie's hit single "Help Me! made my year. Many was the time during those months of my nervous breakdown that those haunting lyrics "I live just around the corner/or... wait maybe it's that one/I can't remember now" came back and let me know that I wasn't alone in my plight. Also poignant is Stevie Nick's lilting ballad "Topsy" -- the story of an alcoholic drag queen who wears lace table cloths over velvet drapes. A sunny, California sound puts this on my list for the year.

7) Asia - *Asia*

This band's original name was Des Moines, but they thought they should have a more exotic sound -- What's in a name? And besides, there are more people in Asia than Des Moines (Don't ask me -- I was put up to mentioning this one by their managers.)

To round off my list, I'll mention two singles that when I hear them, rekindle my unloved memories of 1982.

9) Soft Cell - "Tainted Gloves"

This catchy, off-beat single was one of the most popular singles of 1982 despite its bizarre theme -- love in a urology lab!

10) The Clash - "Rock the Bitcher Baby"

Wendy Jo Strummer tells the plight of a woman trying to tend to her child in a crib while maintaining her level of job performance at the local slaughter house. A funky but moving single.

Well that wraps up the year, Hope you all enjoyed it as much as I didn't. Happy Holidays!



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Pop- Pop- Pop Music

Usually, when it gets to be the end of a year, I have very little trouble deciding on my ten best and worst records. 1982 presents a bit of an enigma. It seems almost like someone chopped off the extremes, leaving a large selection of rather bland albums. Despite this, we were treated to some real gems and subject to some real junk in 1982.

Robert Schneider

This year will be remembered as a lean one, especially by most record companies. Poor sales and home taping have really bruised profits, and many layoffs occurred. During all this gloom, some new artists along with the old pros managed to shine through, while others embarrassed themselves. This brings us to the ten best and ten worst. I feel I should explain a few things first: I looked at all the musical happenings that I could, so there aren't only records on the lists. I also have trouble ranking things. Two consecutive rankings could easily switch places without changing much. Well, here goes--

The Ten Best Musical Happenings of 1982

1. Paul McCartney - *Tug of War*

Paul, with this masterpiece, did what very few thought he could-- he reversed his swift decline. After the pitiful *McCartney II*, many suggested an enforced retirement for old Paulie. Something changed him, though. It may have been John Lennon's death or any number of things. Whatever it was, the fact remains that this is perhaps the best album he's worked on since *Let It Be*. Highlights include a beautiful title track, along with a very moving tribute to John, "Here Today". The whole album shows that Paul is still a genius. For once, though, he didn't try to make it on his reputation, and believe me it worked.

2. Elton John at Madison Square Garden 8-6-82

Definitely the best show I saw this year, it had Elton displaying an enthusiastic brilliance to an ecstatic crowd. He showed himself to be a nice guy, too. It was extremely moving when he played his tribute to Lennon, "Empty Garden" to a silent, candlelit building. The sound level went through the roof after the song when Yoko and Sean Lennon walked onto the stage. All in all, an excellent, deeply satisfying performance.

3. Men at Work - *Business As Usual*

One of the most impressive debut albums I've ever heard, it boasts a reggae background without becoming obsessed with it. Colin Hay's unique vocals blend in superbly with Greg Ham's sax and flute expertise. They've found the right formula for critical acclaim along with a tremendous reception from the general public. Few are capable of that.

4. Joe Jackson - *Night and Day*

In the past, Jackson has been able to put together innovative albums, to a decent reception. This time, he's surprised many who suggested that he's no longer any kind of draw. There were very few better constructed records this year. He covers a lot of ground with this one, from the "whimsical" "Cancer" to the dead-serious "Real Men". He should really be proud of this record.

5. The Stray Cats - *Built For Speed*

I can't wait for this show. These guys have managed to do what many, from Robert Gordon to The Fabulous Thunderbirds, have tried and failed at. They've taken simple, pure, Rock and Roll and taken it out of the bars and onto the charts. Right now, they're close to the number one spot on said charts. UCB should be commended on snaring the Cats. Doug Kahan told me we booked them for half what they command now.

6. Music Television (MTV)

It came out in '81, but I didn't have it, therefore it didn't exist. It's evolved from being a passive medium to being a casual agent in music, as artists are now being judged not only on the songs, but also on the videos. Best Videos-- Billy Joel's "Pressure", Peter Gabriel's "Shock the Monkey", Worst Videos-- anything by REO, Journey, or 38 Special.

7. Synthesizer Dominance This is a trend, rather than a specific album. 1982 saw the real growth of futuristic, moody synthesizer music, most notably by The Human League, A Flock of Seagulls, Soft Cell and Orchestral Manoeuvres in the Dark. It's a really promising, exciting trend, but it remains to be seen whether it is a passing shadow or something of long-term substance.

8. Graham Parker - *Another Gray Area*

When Parker first started out, he impressed many with his fierce, emotional vocals and musical superiority. Then followed a period of decline, when he took himself a little too seriously. *Another Gray Area* revived Parker. I especially like "Thankless Task", along with "Temporary Beauty" and "You Hit the Spot". I hope the next LP is as good.

9. Donald Fagen - *The Nightfly*

The pop-y "I.G.Y." may turn many off to this excellent solo effort. Fagen has moved on after Steely Dan, as he examines the misplaced optimism of his youth. Try to catch "Green Flower Street" as well as "New Frontier". You won't be disappointed.

10. Musical Youth - *The Youth of Today*

This is a very, very recent release. The only thing that's well known about them in the U.S. is "Pass the Dutchie". The band members are only between eleven and sixteen, but they play beautifully. Their reggae sound is taking England by storm, and you'll be hearing a lot from and about them after the new year. This record is solid through and through.

The Worst Musical Happenings of 1982

1. Blondie at the Meadowlands 8-14-82

Unbelievable. Opening acts David Johanson and Duran Duran were decent, but the sound was awful. Blondie oozed onto the stage and the rest was history. Debbie Harry moved and sang as if she was either wasted or constipated. The people in the front row were either asleep or frozen to death. The air conditioning made it feel like you were naked outside in Siberia in January. I'd love to know how long it lasted, but I was hospitalized for nausea and frostbite.

2. Motley Crue - *Too Fast For Love*

These guys obviously have never heard of Kiss. They've managed to blend Heavy Metal chainsaw music with a Kiss-style image. What's more, they don't even have the decency to cover their faces, like Kiss did. This makes the perfect gift, for those folks you'd love to give something to. A classic.

3. Frank and Moon Zappa - *Valley Girl*

As was the case with "Dancing Fool", this song was adored by the very people it ridiculed. Does that tell you something, Frank? All summer long, we were pestered by everyone and his cousin saying things like "Toeeetalleee!" and "Gag me with a spoon!" This awful song and its aftermath were agonizing, to say the least. Gag me with a shovel!

4. Survivor - *Eye of the Tiger*

Another summertime pest, at one point it was on four different radio stations at the same time. Eehee! If this crap hadn't been paired with a hit movie, it would have been mercifully buried. I hope this band throws in the towel and retires on the royalties. Actually, they'll probably release a triple album.

5. Ozzy Osbourne - *Speak of the Devil*

The King of Hypo was hard at work this year, biting off, on stage, the heads of squirrels, chickens, infants, etc. Perhaps that's why he's throwing up on the cover. A beautiful album, it moved me. On his next tour, perhaps he'll do us a favor and bite off his own head.

6. Helen Wheels Band - *Postmodern Living*

The press kit for this six song EP is as thick as a medical textbook. I was looking forward to listening to it, but after two songs I kicked in my speakers. To unders- and Helen, picture Joan Jett ten times louder and more obnoxious. Furthermore, at least Jett has some talent. The same can't be said for Wheels.

7. Adam Ant - *Friend or Foe*

"Goody Two Shoes" aside, this album is just a tired remake of last year's passable Ant music. Poor Jim Morrison. He just got over Blue Oyster Cult's "Roadhouse Blues", when Adam comes along and ruins "Hello, I Love You". I've never heard trumpets so badly mangled, and the drumming is migraine-producing.

Sports: The Year Of Tragedy And



Somehow it just doesn't feel like the proper time to be writing a review of the year in sports. After all, the National Football League teams are in preparation for only their sixth week of games, so of course it must be October. But the calendar indicates that it is mid-December. Indeed, 1982 has been quite an interesting year.

Marc Haspel with Marc Schwarz

The year began as have all years since 1967 with the Super Bowl. The championship game pitted two teams against one another which at the beginning of the season had figured to be also-rans. But as the season progressed the Cincinnati Bengals and the San Francisco 49ers exhibited a surprising ability to win ball games.

Each team was led by an outstanding quarterback who had a knack for making the headlines. After a long career as a Bengal, Ken Anderson had earned the respect of the other clubs in the league, but could never shake the tab of not being able to quarterback a winner. During the season, his precision passing tore up secondaries around the AFC and his team rolled up victory after victory. His Super Bowl counterpart was even more of an interesting character. A blond-haired thrower whose last name gave a certain western state more publicity (that it had received in the last century, Joe Montana captured the nation's fancy much the same way that Joe Namath had done a dozen years before. His smile was plastered on the covers of many national publications as part of the annual pre-Super Bowl hype.

But there was nothing fancy about the game itself. It was a tremendous game between two clubs who had never been to the title game before and were determined to leave Pontiac, Michigan, the Super Bowl site, with the treasured trophy in hand. But only one team could, and in 1982 that was the 49ers. Many feel it was one of the finest Super Bowls (which are usually more dull than super) ever to be played. The final score was 26-21.

While it was the year of the pass in professional football, one fateful pass decided a national championship in college basketball. Poor Freddy Brown crossed center court in New Orleans and literally threw away Georgetown's quest for an NCAA title. James Worthy, the recipient of the errant pass, led Dean Smith and the Tar Heels of North Carolina with some incredible moves to the hoop and helped Smith win his first crown in several trips to the tournament.

As the ice of one of this nation's coldest winters began to thaw, baseball fans looked forward to their first complete season in two years. And as usual, when opening day arrived during the first week of April, the big stadiums all over the north were packed. Not with people however, but with snow. A freak snow storm had blanketed a good portion of the north, delaying the season openers. In fact, it took the Yankees a whole week to get their field ready for an opening day twinbill which they lost anyway to the Chicago White Sox.

Yankee fans had to tolerate a lot of losing in 1982. After being grossly dissatisfied with his team's performance in the World Series the previous season against the Dodgers, Boss George Steinbrenner proceeded to dismantle his team by dealing numerous trades and dismissing several managers. New York's first base situation resembled that of a revolving door with players coming out as fast as they were being shuffled in. But most notable of all his moves was the decision to let Reggie Jackson sign a multi-year pact with Gene Autry's California Angels during the off-season. Jackson had a banner year for the west coast club, leading them to the playoffs while the Yankees sank to a dismal fifth place in the American League East.

Across town, the Mets had even less luck with their big catch of the off-season, George Foster. After years of abstinence, the Mets went for broke when they signed the perennial slugger to a five-year multimillion dollar contract after his rights became available to them following a much ballyhooed trade between the Mets and the soon-to-be-lonely Reds. But Foster proved to be the biggest bomb since Death Wish II. What had originally appeared to be a season full of promise for the Mets became one of the club's biggest disasters.

But for other teams around the league, 1982 proved to be quite fruitful. The Milwaukee Brewers, led by the league's Most Valuable Player, Robin Yount, emerged as one of baseball's all-time strongest offensive teams. Surviving a late season run by the Baltimore Orioles, the Brewers, behind the crafty pitching of veteran Don Sutton edged the Angels in five games and confronted the representatives from America's other Beer capitol, the St. Louis Cardinals, in the World Series.

For the Cardinals, under the direction of skipper Whitey Herzog, it was the first appearance in the October classic since 1968. The Cards were led by the unbeatable relief pitching of Bruce Sutter. Setting the pace for most of the season in the National League East, the Cards swept by Manager-of-the-Year Joe Torre's Atlanta Braves in the Championship Series.

The series went the full seven-game distance as the Cards



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The Year Of Triumph



won the final two games to pull from a 3-2 deficit winning before their home fans in St. Louis (as predicted by ASP World Series expert Wayne Peereboom). For Commissioner Bowie Kuhn, it was to be his final World Series trophy ceremony in the winning locker room as he was ousted by a vote of the Major League teams.

Once every four years, the biggest sporting event in the world occurs. It is estimated that half the people on the planet watch it. The World Cup of soccer was conquered by Italy in a hard fought 3-0 victory over West Germany. Paolo Rossi went from national disgrace to national and international hero scoring six goals in the tournament and getting the hat trick in the final game played in Spain.

New York Islander fans delighted in their team's third straight Stanley Cup championship, a feat accomplished by no other American team in the history of the National Hockey League. The Islanders avoided catastrophe in the first round of the playoffs by just barely edging the Pittsburgh Penguins in overtime of their five-game series.

In the ensuing playoff series, the Islanders faced off with the New York Rangers, winners of their opening series with the physical Philadelphia Flyers. It was the fourth time that the two area rivals met in the playoff competition. An initial Ranger victory raised the hopes of championship-starved Garden fans, but the Islanders lowered the boom by eliminating the boys from Manhattan in six games.

The Islanders were then matched in an obvious mismatch with the Campbell conference representative, Vancouver Canucks. Surprisingly, the Canucks gave the Long Island team a tough time but when the fourth game ended in Vancouver's Pacific Coliseum, it was the Islanders who once again lifted the Stanley Cup in victory.

During the long regular season however, much of American attention turned northward across the border to Canada, particularly Edmonton, where the Great Wayne Gretzky set all sorts of scoring records. He established the record for most goals in a season with 92, assists with 120, and total points with 212. But the Great one could not lead his team to the finals as the Oilers bowed out in the preliminary round.

As usual, the NBA waited until the playoffs to be exciting. However, the regular season did have some interesting events. Schenectady native Pat Riley took over the helm of the Los Angeles Lakers when Magic Johnson demanded the firing of incumbent Paul Westhead. Riley let the team play their own game and the Lakers waltzed to the championship defeating the Philadelphia 76ers in six games. Julius Erving did all that could be expected of him, including leading the Sixers to a dramatic and stunning blow out in the seventh game of the semifinals over the Boston Celtics in the Boston Garden. However, the Doctor will still have to wait for a championship ring as the Sixers lost in the finals for the third time in six years.

But Philly went shopping over the summer and bought themselves a two-million dollar man in Moses Malone. All eyes will be on Moses as he tries to lead his Sixers to the promised land.

It was a year of greatness and tragedy for professional boxing. In June, the long-awaited bout between heavyweight champion Larry Holmes and number one contender Gerry Cooney, from Huntington, Long Island finally took place. It was a fight that did not live up to its billing as Holmes thoroughly outclassed his opponent.

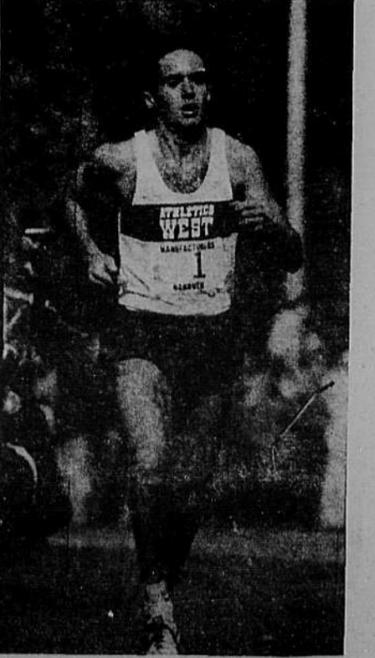
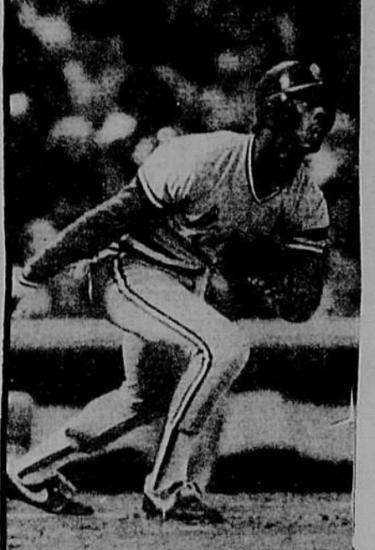
Homes' latest defense of the title which he has held since 1978 occurred in a relatively empty Astrodome. The only notable gain to surface from Homes' 15-round destruction of Randall "Tex" Cobb was commentator Howard Cosell's proclaimed self-removal from the boxing world.

An outstanding weekend of boxing turned into tragedy this fall. Alexis Arguello was thwarted in his attempt to become the first man to win four crowns by Aaron Pryor in a classic match. The next day Boom-Boom Mancini defended his WBA light weight title on national television with a 14-round knockout of Korean Duk Koo Kim. While Mancini celebrated his hard fought win, Kim lay on the canvas unconscious. Kim never came out of his coma and his death several days later brought many cries for the abolition of the sport.

Finally, the NFL opened its 1982 campaign shrouded by the threat of a players strike. As the teams made their way through preseason, management and labor negotiations headlined the sports pages. Eventually after two weeks of regular season games had been completed, the season was interrupted by the league's first regular season player walkout.

Americans had to adjust to an autumn without their favorite Sunday pastime. Yet other sports which normally run concurrently with football helped to ease the pain. Still, when the NFLPA decided to resume the season despite not having ratified a new contract proposal, most fans were happy to welcome them back.

Thus 1982 was more than just a typical year in sports. There was drama, excitement and battles on (and unfortunately, off) the field. Certainly, in that respect 1982 was truly memorable.



Politics: World In Collision

To map the areas of yesterday's agreements and remember the divisions of east and west. When three worlds fought for your heart and everyone is a collaborator, there are only levels of cooperation and there comes a time when what was wrong becomes right.

There comes a time when friendly dogs begin to bite.

So go beyond your old obsessions, we are definitely expecting rain the mystery comes closer for those who can maintain.

Jerry Harrison

When and where and what might be a more accurate portrait of the geo-political landscape than any other this year 1982. When the Falklands Islands (which thank God have returned to their rightful non-place in history) become something worth fighting for, one must wonder to one's self what the hell is going on? If it wasn't for the fact that hundreds of people died for seemingly no reason, a guy might crack up at the thought of this "war to meet the needs of all wars."

Hubert-Kenneth Dickey

Then for the really young in the brain there's this little matter of extra-legal acts by the Likud government of Mr. Begin. I guess everyone should be assumed guilty until proven otherwise. Guilt can move people to do all sorts of things, but I wonder how considerate the Zionist state would be if the PLO had committed the same level of murder and destruction upon them this summer. Nothing, no thing, no reason can be given for this act of human excess. The only thing in question here is whether any crimes have been committed. That's something for the courts to decide. Something deep down inside me says that this deal is for the birds. There's no way anyone with the willingness to care about human life can say that five, ten or more thousands of men, women and babies of Arab descent are less than that of a Zionist. The saddest part of this whole affair is that the actions of the Zionist state seem to support the Zionism is racism rhetoric. No matter what one's political beliefs a lot of people are dead this year and all too often it's just the price we pay for the lives we are so want to lead.

Within the small hopes of the downtrodden, the earth brings forth its fruits. The bread of life for those who are dying. Dow Jones controls the world so he must pay the fare. Rocky always told us there was no such thing as a free lunch. He forgot to tell us that indignation was part of the deal.

If taken with a grain of salt I'm sure that no harmful results will ensue. Take for instance the overwhelming need for humans to hold power over other humans through the most spurious of means. Instant jelly for spines help the powers that be (haven't you always wondered what the hell that means) wallow in the fears of their fellow non-beings. The plastic that most use to form their souls melts with the lies of fascist dogma.

All power to the dollar and cent value of you and your property. Sell your soul for fame and misfortune if you are lucky enough to get it. Push the facts away from the table of life and knowledge. Instead fill your gut with the output of goods and services. How gross is the national product of vampires who suck their own blood and then feed it to their young as if it could produce anything other than the disease that flows throughout their own veins?

Following Japan's surrender and the proclamation of the Democratic Republic of Vietnam (DRV) in August 1945, Chinese troops entered Tonkin. Allied ac-

ords had stipulated that Guomindang Chinese would secure Tonkin and British troops Cochinchina until the French returned.

To end the Chinese occupation of Vietnamese soil—Hanoi's uppermost preoccupation at the time—Ho Chi Minh negotiated an agreement with the French in March 1946. Vietnam was thereby recognized as an independent state in the Indochinese Federation of the French Union. The respite in hostilities, however, proved short-lived. In December 1946, after French violations of the settlement, the fighting in Indochina resumed.

If the Guomindang stood as an obstacle to the Vietnamese Revolution at the time, the victory of the Chinese Communists in 1949 was, contrawise, regarded as a boon to the cause. The People's Republic of China (PRC) firmly supported the Vietnamese against the French colonialists, not least because they themselves were engaged in a war with Western colonialism in Korea.

U.S. policy in the Far East was focused on the "containment" of China. To this end, it helped subsidize the French military effort against the Viet-Minh. The Chinese, whose stake in a Vietnamese was, in these circumstances, considerable, furnished Ho Chi Minh's partisans with ample supplies. In fact, American artillery seized by the Chinese Communists in the course of their own civil war and Korean War played a pivotal role in the Vietnamese victory at Dien Bien Phu.

Ethnocentrism, or the consciousness of in-group solidarity, with a consequent sense of pride and power, is one of the strongest of human sentiments. The nature of an in-group or an ethnic community is defined by the culture of which the group is a part. The American culture has defined a number of ethnic groups, who represent religious, national or a combination of religious and national groupings. All of these groups have intense pride in their own membership; and they express this in a variety of ways. There are several singular and significant differences in the circumstances of the role of blacks as an ethnic group in American life. Blacks' ability to express their sense of pride has been circumscribed.

Perhaps nowhere has this been more flagrant than in the well nigh completely successful attempts of the white community, with the encouragement and complicity of the nation's social scientists, to have blacks forget that they are by and large a European-American-Indian-Black African hybrid. Blacks have been encouraged to forget that the ancestors whose name they bear were of British stock, and that the varying shades of color and different textures of hair among themselves are a relections of a variegated ethnic ancestry. In culture almost completely, and in race to a fairly considerable degree, the overwhelming majority of American blacks are of European background. Yet blacks' sense of racial and cultural pride has been restricted to his supposed African origins in a veiled and uncertain past.

Blacks today are isolated not only from the jobs at the bottom of the ladder, but also from those at the top, so desperately needed to begin a closing of the economic gap. Admittedly this isolation stems from an absence of contacts. Whom one knows is for white Americans as important as what one knows. For black Americans, the failure to know economically successful people in those intimate and familial relationships which spell care and concern and mutual economic responsibility means no less than a growing isolation from the economic and social fruits of American life, which are theoretically their due in-



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heritance

The elevation of anti-communism to the rank of state policy then is one of the means used by the imperialists and the oligarchy in their efforts to consolidate their power in America. That is precisely what some fascist-minded dictatorships have done. Anti-communism has been the key ideological and political factor which determined their installation in power and their continued rule. Dictatorships have framed and enacted constitutional norms proclaiming communism to be the arch-enemy. In these conditions, the whole activity of the state is geared to "eradicating the Marxist tumor." All the resources of the state, its whole potential and instruments of influence, primarily the official and secret repressive apparatus, the army, the mass media, the educational system, juridicial institutions, diplomatic departments, and so on, are thrown into fight against communism.

Imperialist propaganda is virtually saturated with attacks against the communists and the Soviet Union and with fraudulent reports, articles and commentaries. The communists are prevented from holding office in government agencies and they are fired from private enterprises. Children and young people are subjected to systematic ideological brain-washing so as to prevent future generations from being "infected with communism." Official methods of instruction at schools and colleges in some countries distort history in every possible way, while fascist-type books and pamphlets are allowed to circulate, and Hitler's Mein Kampf is once again on sale here and there. The national security doctrine is an obligatory subject in

colleges and universities, and "pro-communist attitudes" are even fished out from folklore and folk culture.

It is true for the bourgeoisie, that bourgeois democracy continues to be a more reliable means than a fascist type dictatorship in realizing its class domination in some of the countries of the world. It is equally evident that the viability of such democracy is limited, and that in some cases it even poses a threat to the capitalist system. The events which occurred in Chile with the installation of Popular Unity in power; the successes of the Broad Front in Uruguay, which may not have won power in 1973, but did constitute the main political force in the country; the victory of the revolutionary and democratic forces in Bolivia in the 1980 elections — all of this served as a warning to imperialist circles. Reaction drew this conclusion: if legality hits at the interests of capital, let us put an end to it. And that is precisely how it began to act.

Trampling on bourgeois democracy, the dictatorial regimes seek to maintain power without any changes in the form of state administration and to prevent the use of bourgeois — democratic institutions for the people's interests. In this way some strata of the bourgeoisie abandon their own rules of the game. Ultimately the events of 1982 are behind us; what remains to be seen is whether or not Africa, Asia and Latin America will allow us to continue to forget their interests when we try as we (USA) always do, to "run the show." The stage is set, now all that is left is for the actors to speak their lines. Until then, I guess one could say that the jury is still out, on 1982.

Politics: Portrait Of The Artiste

Writer/painter/musician Alberta di Martino has been mesmerizing aficionados of Albany's "underground" for the past twenty-five years. William Kennedy called her "the quintessential angry woman," while Fred Le Brun referred to her as a "cross between Gertrude Stein and Mata Hari." Now fifty-two, Alberta devotes most of her time to her cats, her birds, and the forsythia plants which decorate her Dove St. apartment.

Bob O'Brian

Only last July would Alberta grant me this interview and only these candid excerpts have been authorized by the Albany *doyenne* for publication. For brevity's sake, I've omitted the questions and provided only these pithy epigrams which were culled from hours of conversation. Rare insights from a rare woman.

People forget that the Women's Suffrage movement was not such a clear-cut issue. When the chicks congregated at Seneca Falls they were saying we want the vote, but hey the Irish working women in the sweatshops want the same thing? Oh, that's a different story.

I am contrary. I am vast. People tell me that I think like a man, and act like a man too often. I think I'm the only sane person in this town. But, then I've always thought that. We di Martinos are very independent.

It's gonna rain tomorrow. I can feel it in my stomach. You wanna close the window a little bit?

All I'm trying to do is forge some sort of lifestyle...no, not a lifestyle a life. The feminists try to tell me to assert myself. They just don't understand power. If they

did, they wouldn't be talking about it all the time. The church told me to be reverent. They didn't understand God. If they did, they wouldn't be talking all the time. They'd shut their goddamn mouths.

Well, I like being macho. Or macha, excuse me. I'm not going to waste my time yelling to a bunch of disinterested men about my problems: sexual problems, menstrual problems...I'll just take what I need and fuck off. Thank you very much.

Well, you know, Picasso said: "Je ne cherche pas, je trouve (I don't search, I find)" Hasn't that been the woman's story all along?

ple' magazine the most are those that want to be on the cover. Fuck them. Have you gotta match?

All Milton and Dante were trying to do was put Scripture in a language people could better relate to. Shakespeare came along and said "I appreciate all of that, but this is what it's like to be a MAN. A human being." Zarathustra was no different. But he could smell the twentieth century coming.

Things are more attractive in motion than at rest. People in motion. How wonderful. I think I'll write a song about it. (sings)

Art? Fuck Art. I don't care about art. I just want to live. I'm not trying to aggrandize myself. The people who degrade 'People' magazine the most are those that want to be on the cover. Fuck them. Have you gotta match?

I never could figure out what it was that men wanted, quite honestly. I mean, it isn't just sex. Men are too afraid of it. Everytime you try to transcend beyond sex roles or the existence of gender at all, your genitals take off and remind you that there is a difference. So it is a sexual problem, ipso facto.

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False sense of security? As far as I'm concerned there's no such thing as a false sense of security. As long as it can stand the test of time.

I know I'm overly cerebral. That's my problem. Make sense? Who said anything had to make se se? This is all a conundrum. We're not supposed to figure it all out in our lifetime. People forget that.

I get most of my ideas from musical themes. No, I don't mean "West Side

Story", I mean certain notation patterns, though I don't read music. Rhythm, I guess. Anytime I have writer's block, I just bang on the bongos.

I know subtlety is supposed to be a desirable thing. I don't feel like being subtle right now. I don't feel like creating any new myths. As a woman, I have to deal with enough of them as it is.

You know it's funny. I look at a woman like Jackie Onassis. I think there's a woman who understands a certain type of power, so she surrounds herself with men who can give her diamonds and furs—those types of commodities. I'm not putting her down, y'understand. She's not looking for Prince Charming, she's already hac A/1...She has those old standards, you know, what we call "class." Jackie hasn't gone off the gold standard yet.

I don't care about nuclear war. Not a whit. The wehrmacht, warmakers don't want to destroy the world. It's not in their best interests. They're just greedy and short-sighted like Jake down the street. I try not to pay them any attention.

I love decay. Decay is healthy. It's indicative of change and growth. Things returning to their natural origin.

I have no sympathy for frustrated artists. None at all. They're tripping over their own egos. They're deluded.

I'm a great liar. One of the best I know. That always pissed me off about my women friends. They didn't know how to lie or even how to keep a goddamn secret. We di Martinos are all great liars. It's an inherited trait. I hate distortionists, though. A liar can be an artist. A distortionist is just full of shit.

I Sing The Body Electorate

Let Me Introduce Myself. . .

I am a liar. Not a distortionist, a fabricator, or a spinner of tales. Merely, a liar. Nothing I say has any credibility. You cannot believe anything I say or appear to say for you are not "you"—just as I am not "I," but a temporary occupant of "your" thoughts. "I" am abstract. Weightless. Metaphysical. I am a shadow.

Bob O'Brian

I Got Rhythm

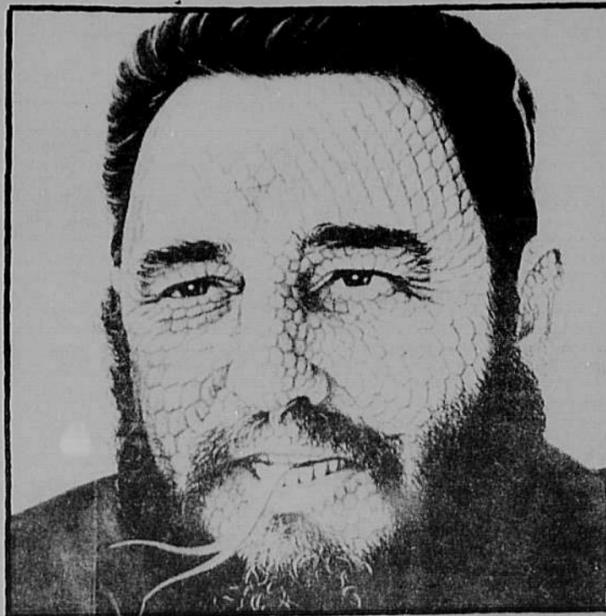
It is a time for percussion. In the factories of Gdansk, they know. In Detroit, they know. In New York, the sweatshops and warehouses yield to artists' lofts in SoHo. Some of them know. Step lively. Sturm und drang. March of the wooden soldiers. It's not the Bavarian Day parade. It's not the Soviets marching though the Kremlin. It's not even the Ku Klux Klan. It's your next door neighbor. Ask him. He might know.

Real Men

They come out of the Park. Sometimes at night. Smiling. They flatter you. Affirm you. Tell you what you want to hear and want to kiss your body and press your flesh.

Democratic Socialists

"What are the goals of the Democratic Socialists of America (DSA). Rob?"



"To get socialists into public office."

Since the DSA claims to be non-dogmatic and the goals of this party are strictly political in that they're constrained to put socialists in leadership positions, they're going to have to build a political base. The American worker has voted Democratic since the new Deal. Labor's goals, through lobbying and dubious forms of persuasion, are now identical with those of the U.S. multinational-imperial machine. Witness

labor's support of the Southeast Asian campaign two decades ago and the hostility towards Japan today. Things have changed since 1917 when John L. Lewis's miners threatened to strike during World War I, which they viewed as yet another capitalist war.

If the DSA does not woo this sector of the American public (labor) they will remain in their present incarnation as largely a coalition of the upper middle class and the intellectual community. They will, in ef-

fect, be liberal democrats with no pull. The DSA could, however, become the party of the unemployed. That would really be interesting. If the unemployed were to gain a substantial voice in our government, which is to say that if the collectivization of the auto, steel, and housing industries (let alone oil for now) was really happening, the inertia from years of inequity would create something as devastating as Stalin's 1928 purge. Most of *Aspects* readers would be in the ditch. Literally.

It was the peasants who paved the way for Robespierre and Napoleon. It was the workers in 1848 who hastened the ascendance of the latter's nephew Louis, and later Bismarck. The Bolsheviks gave us Stalin. In only four years, 618,000 Americans died so that the emerging urban-industrial class of the North could prevail over the old English aristocracy of the South. World Wars I & II were orchestrated to affect full socialization of the United States. Europe, the old Japanese empire and the Soviet Union. Collectivization has its cost.

The struggle between the proles and the bourgeoisie has already occurred in America as per Marx's prediction. The United States is now a textbook example of a welfare state and only armed struggle will alter that fact. This is something that the Democratic Socialists of America should come to grips with. I hope they're ready for it. If, on the other hand, the DSA continues its attempt to use the American political apparatus as a vehicle for real change, then their fetishism lies with democracy, not socialism.

Discuss On Time

- 1) Slow Oxidation — Rust
- 2) Spontaneous Oxidation — Fire
- 3) Instantaneous Oxidation — Nuclear Blast

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Eighty-two in review

Ideas: Personal Best

This began as a review of the year's best books but has quickly degenerated into a sampling of favorite anything's, since sending a college student to read the new books is like inviting a professional scuba diver for a quick dip after work. You can take just so much water, based on a week's reading, the typical college review might read. "Professor Samuelson's second chapter was almost harder than the first, which I didn't finish until after the quiz. Speaking of quizzes, the Monarch notes for Hamlet are must reading for November." You get the picture.

Andrew Carroll

So here's some of 1982 as I saw it, a sort of "What I did during my SUNYA vacation":

Best Read: I only got to William Wharton's *Birdy* this year, although it was published in 1979, and I fully understand its cult following. Wharton is the pseudonym of an obscure artist from Sausalito who has written a lyrical, painstakingly detailed book about growing up in Philadelphia, canaries, World War II, friendship, and flying. A reunion of two friends in an army hospital leads to a series of flashbacks of their youth, when Al was a tough-talking jock and "Birdy" was an eccentric prodigy who raised canaries and literally dreamed of flight. By day he flays his arms Brewster McCloud-style to build wing power, while by night he slips into a dreamworld love affair with his favorite bird. It sounds like a children's story, but somehow it works on a very grown up level, and it's a remarkable first novel.

Of more recent fiction, try *Waiting for the Barbarians* by J.M. Coetzee. It's a frightening parable of racist South Africa, and is told in sometimes harsh, sometimes beautiful language. A frontier outpost of an



unnamed "Empire" is the setting for the local magistrate's struggle against his government's racist, imperialist policies. It's a short, powerful and disturbing novel.

Best New Song: Original infatuation with a lot of new groups waned pretty quickly. Singles by ABC, Men at Work, and Bow Wow Wow were exciting, but lacked staying power when subjected to the stagnation of FM playlists. My favorite song of the year was "Under the Boardwalk" by the Tom-Tom Club, a remake of the Coaster classic. The cover contains the most progressive music of the year — progressing us right into middle age. With its lazy rhythm, choral soprano vocals, and noodling bossa nova guitar work, "Under the Boardwalk" is the Muzak of the future, when you'll hear "Whip It" and "Rock Lobster" spilling out of elevator and super-market loudspeakers.

Best Theatrical Experience: *Macbeth* as performed by Shakespeare and Co. at the Mount in Lenox, Mass. Two stages are setup right in the woods behind

Edith Wharton's place, and the audience sits on folding chairs to watch soldiers doing battle among the trees, witches covoring in a smoky glade, and kings shouting from parapets. The opening scene was electrifying: first the sound of distant bagpipes, the approaching beat of a drum, and then the sudden clash between the two armies. In the silence which followed the carnage, the audience turns around to see a strikingly lit tableau of King and courtiers on the wall of the Mount.

Best Cancelled T.V. Show: "Bosom Buddies" was killed by its ridiculous premise — two young wolves looking sheepish in women's clothing. But as Kip and Henry, Peter Scolari and Tom Hanks transcended the juggle genre, and created a very hip, very New York brand of comedy. The two best episodes were both flashbacks. Reliving their high school days, the two created instant nostalgia for the mid-seventies — a formidable task. But Scolari, Hanks and writer-producer Chris Thompson had a keen understanding of

the early-disco sensibility, and deftly pitted Henry's would-be Travolta against Kip's neo-hippie. The post-sixties zeitgeist (God bless me) was further explored during the college graduation episode. By this time, both are latter day hippies who lack any real motivation — 1979 rebels without a cause. The decision to cut their hair and join the real world prompts Kip's marvellously self-reflexive, "We're anachronisms anyway." The same critics who are applauding "Square Pegs" for its hipness inexplicably ignored "Bosom Buddies."

Best Sporting Event: Jets vs. Buffalo, Dec. 27 at Shea Stadium. I thought the Big Man, Messer and I were crazy to wake up at five a.m. to stand in line at Shea for six hours, especially since I didn't follow football and had last been to a game in 1975. Then on Sunday we missed the opening kickoff (and Bruce Harper's fumble) because of the traffic, a drizzle was falling from dreary skies and my cocoa was cold. So when the jets were trailing 24-0 at half-time, I was ready to call it quits. But I was forced to stick it out, and from our end zone seats was treated to one of the most exciting near-comebacks in football history. By the time Todd's 51st pass of the day was intercepted by the Bills' Bill Simpson right beneath us, I was sold on the Jets and chanting "Wait 'til next year" with the rest of the die-hards.

Best Comic Strip: "For Better or For Worse," by Lynn Johnston. One shouldn't get so involved with a comic strip family, but the adventures of a Toronto housewife, her dentist husband, and two children are so true-to-life it's unavoidable. Plus, the strip takes place in real-time, so the characters age as you do.

Finally, **The Best Evaluation of an Albany Phenomenon:** "That chick talks and talks and doesn't say anything. I call her Lark Street." — The Big Man. □

All That Jazz

New music dominated the jazz world in 1982. Further adventures in harmonics came from Ornette Coleman and his former drummer Ronald Shannon Jackson, both on the Antilles label. The Art Ensemble of Chicago released a two record set of their breathtaking improvised performances.

Darrow Gershowitz

Hamiet Bluiett, a member of the World Saxophone Quartet, continues to establish himself as the finest baritone saxophone player, with Pepper Adams a close second.

Other saxophone players who produced superb records are Arthur Blythe, who may possess the finest group in jazz today, multi-talented Anthony Braxton, and Henry Threadgill, also a member of the group Air.

Versatile John Hicks dominated the jazz scene with virtuoso piano playing on Rick Ford and Pharoah Sanders' latest albums as well as a beautiful record with his own trio.

Young musicians continue to stun the jazz world with highly innovative releases. This list includes James Newton, a masterful flute player, his close friend Anthony Davis, and Wynton Marsalis, who has already been called the next Dizzy Gillespie.

Art Pepper's magnificent music can be heard on several new releases, many coming after his tragic death this summer. We also have Sonny Stitt, one of the greatest post-Charlie Parker alto-sax players in the world. Despite some tragic losses, jazz did thrive in 1982. Jazz festivals traveled around the country turning people on to the old and new realms of the genre. I look forward to many more productive years of creative and exciting music. □

1. Ornette Coleman: *Of Human Feelings*, Antilles
2. Wynton Marsalis: *Wynton Marsalis*, CBS
3. Pharoah Sanders: *Live*, Theresa
4. Art Ensemble Of Chicago: *Urban Bushman*, ECM
5. Pepper Adams: *Urban Dreams*, Palo Alto Jazz
6. Hamiet Bluiett: *Dangerously Suite*, Black Saint
7. James Newton: *Portraits*, India Navigation
8. Art Pepper: *One September Afternoon*, Galaxy
9. Arthur Blythe: *Elaborations*, CBS
10. Lohm Hicks: *Some Other Time*, Theresa
11. Ronald Shannon Jackson: *And The Decoding Society*, Antilles
12. Ricky Ford: *Interpretations*, MUSE
13. Henry Threadgill: *When That Was That*, About Time
14. Anthony Davis: *Episteme*, Gramavision
15. Anthony Braxton: *Six Compositions For Quartet*, Antilles

Ode To Rimbaud

We wrestled between the sheets.
Rimbaud and I
His delicious lips- the gates opened.
His scorpion tongue.
I giggled as if a virgin.
I chuckled with experience.
I salivated
Craving a man
as such
sage of the two sides
who would stand the pressure
of my poetic
thighs.

Linda Quinn

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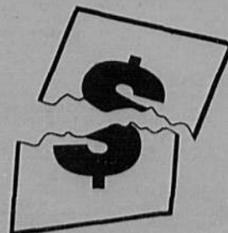
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L E T T E R S

Early action

To the Editor:

It seems like the semester just began and yet here we are, finals. Time really does fly. Before anyone realizes it Telethon '83 will be upon us and many people will be saying "I didn't realize it was so close, I didn't have the time to prepare an act, I really wanted to do something," etc, etc. . . Well now is the time. Telethon '83 will be held March 18-19. Auditions will be held from January 31st through March 6th. (no auditions will be held after this time.) We urge everyone interested to begin early, get your acts together and audition as soon as possible.

We would also like to remind you that next semester will be the time to submit entries for Telethon '83's theme song. This year's theme is "Special Children, Special Dreams".

Please begin now and watch for more information. We look forward to seeing your entries and acts next semester. Good luck on finals.

—Eric Dorf
Debbie Rosenstock
Telethon '83 talent co-chairpersons

Two-sided bigotry

To the Editor:

Mr. Joel Simon's letter of December 3 speaks eloquently about bigotry. He decries the "hatred of men" as a group by feminists. And yet here he is, lumping feminists together into one group of women who hate men, who regard them with "animosity, suspicion and condescension." Is this not another form of bigotry? Mr. Simon sounds like a very thoughtful and, I dare say, "liberated" man, who has perhaps run into a handful of women who do not like men. That is highly unfortunate. But it is equally unfortunate then to brand a group as a whole, to say that as feminism grows so grows a "feeling of hatred towards men."

I have, at times, had displeasure of meeting women who are completely unsympathetic towards men in general and me in particular, by virtue of my gender. However, the great majority of feminist women I know DO NOT react to me that way at all. In fact, the opposite is true in my experience: feminist women that I have known are quite tolerant, kind and supportive of me as a male who is attempting to be a feminist. Thus, I would conclude that as feminism grows (to paraphrase Mr. Simon), so grows a feeling of understanding, tolerance and caring that underlies strong political beliefs and a desire for necessary social change.

One further point: why is it "woman's job...to educate ignorant men?" Is it not the job of men to educate themselves, as it is the job of women to educate both groups? I think it is well past the time where men will take some responsibility for educating themselves and the rest of their gender to a new way of looking at the relationship between men and women. We certainly have been very good at educating ourselves in all sorts of wrong ways; we should be able to fix that.

Let us clean our own house, and teach ourselves. Let us, as Mr. Simon says, remove bigotry from both sides. This includes no longer continuing to lump together all feminists with those few whom you didn't like, or who didn't like you!

—David Janower
Department of Music

Map oversight

To the Editor:

The article in Tuesday's ASP (December 7) about the pro-PLO speaker on campus (Dr. Khalil Nahkleh) was only half as interesting as the map of the Middle East accompanying the article.

If one examines the map closely, you notice that all states in the region are labelled except one; Israel. There was no by-line underneath the picture explaining why such a peculiar map of the Middle East appeared in the article, or who was responsible for drafting the map. I am inclined to believe the ASP intended to print this map, overlooking a "minor" detail.

This "oversight" by the ASP raises a critical question: How long will it take for pro-PLO/anti-Israel supporters such as Dr. Nahkleh, the Wallflower Order, (or for that matter the ASP?) to recognize that the state of Israel is a political reality in the Middle east?

—Mark Weintraub

Men against sexism

To the Editor:

Joey is slouching in his messy room reading his favorite genre of literature — pornography, and listening to the Doors. Joey is a typical male chauvinist pig. Suddenly, Joey hears a male scream for mercy to be saved from the grip of a feminist. Without thinking, Joey stomps to his dirty laundry pile. Within moments, he is dressed in a sweaty jogging suit stagnating in the fog of inequality. On his

aromatic and soiled tee shirt, there is an erect "P". You may interpret what the "P" represents. All phallic references aside, Joey in actuality is Super Pig. He exists to wrong the rights of the equality-seeking feminists, and to ensure that male dominance prevails. Sound like something out of a comic strip? Well, I admit to exaggerating mildly.

The point I am trying to make is about Joel M. Simon's letter which shows his male chauvinism, although he believes he is a feminist and "better than most" men. There are many ways to show this through his letter, but due to lack of time and space I will only focus on one aspect.

Mr. Simon becomes very defensive and self-centered both chauvinist qualities when feminists view men as oppressors. Furthermore, he feels it is a "woman's job to first educate herself and then to educate ignorant men . . ." In other words, Joel wishes to be mothered by feminists, rather than seeking to educate himself through reading feminist literature, through intelligent analysis of this, and through just watching how he and all men react to women. Mr. Simon is a chauvinist whereas he cannot see that it is more urgent to raise women's consciousness about male oppression and dominance so that they may liberate themselves from the oppression and sexism of men.

Mr. Simon is self-centered in that he feels women's hatred is directed solely towards him making him a martyr. He does not even realize the truly greater hatred men hold over women. He does not even understand that his hatred stems from the fear women have of men (such as rape), and the frustration that living in an oppressive patriarchal society brings. Rather than trying to understand how he and other men oppress women, he finds it easier to condemn women for hating him and thus is not to end male dominance in society. It seems that he does not wish to surrender the inherent power over women society gave him, and if this is the case, he indeed is not seeking an equal society. Instead of wallowing in self-pity over the hatred he perceives from some feminists, Mr. Simon should try to imagine what it is like to be a woman, and experience constant misogyny from all men.

It is of note to Mr. Simon and all men that I am trying to organize an educational type of alliance that will educate men about feminism and sexism. This group will tentatively be called Men Against Sexism. It should not be the burden of those who are oppressed to educate the oppressor. If you are interested in this, please contact me, Ken Dornbaum, at 455-6974. In conclusion, I hope that Mr. Simon does not take this letter to be a personal attack upon him. Rather, it is an attack upon the patriarchal society which causes Mr. Simon and all men to be chauvinistic.

—Kenneth B. Dornbaum

Fireside plea

To the Editor:

As of next semester, January '83, there will be no Fireside Theater. I am president currently and will be graduating this month. I have worked hard for three and one half years to make our struggling group one of the most appreciated groups on campus. However, none of these people who love us so much desires to be president of our SA funded group, or any motivating force. Fireside started out with little money and only the Fireside Lounge to show our FREE movies in. We moved to the Assembly Hall and then to the Lecture Center and Ballroom to accommodate

our larger movies. Everything we do is to improve our film group and make your viewing more pleasurable. We now have semester schedules, a display case, and announcements in every newspaper, off-campus, as well as on. Two years ago, we had none of this. This semester, three of our showings had six hundred people at each, helping our total for the whole semester to exceed three thousand.

I am more sad than words can describe yet if other people don't care then there isn't much I can say for those who work for these people. I have sincerely tried for the last year to increase members and train them (for management positions. There isn't more that a person can do.

We have room reservations as well as films scheduled for next semester, including Rocky J, recently made available to us. We have our usual Star Trek, Charlie Chaplin, Little Rascals, Katherine Hepburn, Humphrey Bogart, and others in movies never yet shown at Fireside. If anyone has any comments, criticisms, or offers of assistance, namely President, please contact me in care of SA.

—Laura J. McCrank
President FST

Healthy questions

To the Editor:

Among the several intangible factors affecting the ability of students at SUNYA to achieve the elusive college degree, one factor rarely considered but highly regarded is the health of students. It would be comforting to believe that the Student Health Service on campus is at the least adequate or at the most effective in maintaining the good health of students. Unfortunately, I highly doubt that I could consider the services effective. Actually, based upon separate occurrences I deem it negligent.

When one views the effectiveness of the "ship'em-out-patient" policy, you can't help but feel slightly uncomfortable when considering whether or not you are in good hands. I am not one to doubt the ability or knowledge of a medical doctor, but their display of adequate medical care is unresponsive. On more than one situation brought to my attention, the Health Service physicians were derelict in diagnosing illness and passed symptoms off as student "nerves" when in one case it was the beginning symptoms of infectious mononucleosis and in another a life-threatening appendicitis.

Why should a student paying high tuition be subject to poor medical care and be forced to obtain opinions of doctors off-campus? Although they are more expensive, private doctors are repeatedly more trustworthy.

I wish that this letter will stimulate an investigation into medical practices at SUNYA or have the Health Service examine themselves and hopefully their diagnosis will produce positive results. I also hope that my next visit to the Health Service renders a reliable assessment of my health which I don't have to question. It is unfortunate when you consider such an integral part of student life as his or her health as interpreted by the Health Service must require mistakes and nearly blatant ones, before it can change for the better, but in essence the Health Service is not the innovator of this school of thought. Philosophy states that history repeats itself only when man is too ignorant to interpret and learn from his mistakes. L'chayim.

—Paul Essner



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Dear C.W. Having you as our fearless leader is sort of like having a wookiee try to be our mother.

This is the last issue of the ASP this semester. Good luck on finals. The first issue next semester is January 28.

Noodles
Happy happy birthday! You're legal for the second time so enjoy it twice as much.

Love, Ariene
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Dr. Nick,
You're a good friend; I just put it in print to let you know.

For sale — Large brown shag carpet — excellent condition — \$40 — Call Lisa—438-2434.

Wanted—Stray Cats
Call Steve or Scott 457-4692
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Lost: 2 very sentimental high school rings. Reward/no questions asked. Please respond. Call anytime. Deo 438-2861 or Doug 457-7942

Give me a break. The pocket is torn, the zipper is broken, the leather is badly worn. Why steal such a rotten jacket? You took it from the periodicals on 12/6/82. It was my father's in WWII. I'll give you \$20.00 to return it—no questions asked. Mark 436-1528.

Rides
Rider needed to Florida, leaving approx. January 3rd. Call Steve—436-8380.

Personal
Be an RA next year! Applications available December 13th in all Quad Offices.

ALM—It's been a great 2 months with many more to follow.

Jungle Rot, Inc. would like to wish everyone a Merry Christmas and a good rot.

NORBERT'S DAYS ARE NUMBERED!!
Want to wick on the wild side? Montauk 309: They'll love you to death. Fulton III—The Saga continues. HaR

Jumpin' John, We've had some happenin' times amidst all the bollocks. You're a kool kat and a good mate. We'll miss you, you strappy wanker. Cool Chris, Boomer, Scrodmo, Freshman

Yo, 15 days late, but you finally made it! (Well, not quite yet) Happy Birthday to a special person and a helluva friend! It's been a great semester. Your loving Roommate

Dear Ro, Congratulations and good luck in Washington. I'll miss you, so please stay in touch.

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Carrle, I couldn't think of a better way to say it—I love you!

June and Ro, Have a great time in Washington. Reagan better watch out.

Dear Moishe, John-Henry, Great White Hope, Blood, and 280-2X. Thanks for everything. Without your Glans school sucks.

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Thanks to everyone for the best two years of my life. I'll miss everyone of you slobbs. Enjoy life now! It is too short to be worrying about some damn exam. Throw a dart for me at Frank's. Viva le Wankats.

To Rented Lips,
Lost: one goat, one drum, some strings, three mice. Are you guys for real or what?

Clyde, Tony, Necromances, Wrench, Mush, Bill, Thanks for all the great times this semester. They were totally awesome!

Money, Your last personal (I win). I love U!

Dear Laurie, A year and a 1/2 later and you have to graduate. Why are you always causing problems? You had better get your heater fixed so you can make those long trips back up in Feb.

Lori S, Happy 21st birthday! We'll get together yet!

M&C
Well—what can I say about this semester? It's been...uh...interesting. Her's to all-nighters and P&CORN! Good luck with finals.

P.S.C.—Have a blast in Mexico
Dear Chech, Laurie, & Jackie, Thanks for being here. Weekends couldn't be better. You're all great.

Dear Lette, Even when I'm not here, I am I love you.

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Rainydays, I saw a heterosexual couple actually hugging in public! Yuccccc!

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Will Herman beat Kaplovitz this time?

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Janet, It's finally over! Enjoy!! (It's my headache now—) Sue

Dear Acro, No matter what happens, we'll always love you.

A, Jo, Shari, Kris, Good luck next semester! I'll miss you!

D & R, So, we stay on campus another semester. What's the worst that will happen? (We could die!)

International journalists forum

Internationally-minded newspapers, like the *New York Times*, you would hardly find more than three or four stories every day concerning events around the world."

Aronson explained that many nations identify with this problem, and formed UNESCO ten years ago to combat it. "They were seeking ways and means of wrestling free of the domination of Western news organizations and developing their own systems," Aronson said.

In last week's UNESCO meeting, the organization decided that the press has a definite "watchdog function" in scrutinizing government activities. Dr. Raymond Orta, former editor of the French

magazine *Jours de France* and now professor of French at SUNYA, concurred that the "watchdog function" is necessary across the globe, but noted that the French press "has less teeth than the U.S. We are less daring, more respectful, and don't ask too difficult questions."

A Nigerian journalist, Ayotunde Idowu Adewunmi, lauded the American press for being filled with "individuals who are very hard-working," but criticized the fact "that there is very, very little news from other countries. I see a big problem in news reporting from other countries."

Adewunmi charged that the U.S. press tends to report only on

military coups, starvation and disease — with little news on progress in such areas as literacy rates and metropolitan construction. "I don't think the American press is doing a good job of this," he stated.

Yet Adewunmi declared that the "American press is free, compared to Nigeria, Third World countries, and developing countries."

All panelists agreed that there can be no absolute freedom of the press, but Altman favors "maximal Freedom of the press in all power centers. The media (in Yugoslavia) is socially owned and has no censorship but that does not mean that we have no limitations," he said.

Dr. Giuse Rimaneli, a veteran Italian journalist and professor of Italian literature at SUNYA, said another function at UNESCO is to

"attempt to define the difference

between the democratic and socialist press."

"In a socialist state, the party will say that the press is part of the revolutionary process and it would be unthinkable to print advocacy of another system," Aronson commented.

He continued, "In a democratic country, the publishers say that it is perfectly permissible to criticize our system of government and will print any number of such expressions in its pages."

Ju Yan-An accused the U.S. press system of being capitalistic, and a facet of large enterprise. "The press and government and large enterprises share the same values. I really don't believe you have absolute freedom," he said. "The freedom is enjoyed by those who own the press."

"We are discussing an interna-

tional information disorder," Altman said. "The freedom of the press is a struggle which will remain for a long time a struggle for the freedom of man."

Test anxiety

Who has co-organized a math anxiety work-shop, described math anxiety as "a simple case of drawing a blank."

Many students have the ability to get a lot closer to the answer than they actually do," Radlin said. "The anxiety situation interferes with their reasoning process that can lead them to the answer."

Whether it's math or any other kind of test which makes you anxious, there are suggested places on campus where you may seek help. Middle Earth (457-7800), and University Counseling Center (457-8652), are both places to call. In addition, Middle Earth Counsel Phone (457-5279) tapes on Test Anxiety (206), Study Skills (206b), and Relaxation Exercises (207) should also be of some benefit.

Mark Gesner is an associate editor of the Albany Student Press and a staff member at Middle Earth.

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ENLIGHTENED

Dane and Terrier grapplers expect a dog fight

By Marc Schwarz
ASSOCIATE SPORTS EDITOR

The Albany State wrestling team will face their toughest test of the season when the Boston University Terriers come to University Gym tonight.

The Division I Terriers are the defending New England champions and one of the finest teams in the east, according to head coach Joe DeMeo.

"I have to think we are the underdogs going in," DeMeo said. "The key will be the crowd and if the guys can rise to the occasion. When you are wrestling a team with seemingly better credentials, you have to do your best."

The Danes are a perfect 5-0 in dual meets going into tonight's match. Ranked eighth in the Division III, Albany will be going against a team that is hungry for revenge. At last month's Great Dane Classic, Albany easily defended their title by holding off Boston as well as several other highly regarded schools.

DeMeo will be going with a lineup that begins with All-American Dave Averill in the 118-pound class. Rob Spagnoli will compete for Albany in the 126-pound division. DeMeo felt that he would have to have a wrestle-off between Spagnoli and Harvey Staulters for the right to go up against the Terriers, but Staulters is suffering from an injury. "They are both even and I do not know who I would have gone

with," he said.

Spero Theofilatos, one third of Albany's trio of All-Americans will wrestle at 134-pounds. The 142 and 150-pound classes will be represented by Andy Seras, a two time All-American and Ed Gleason. DeMeo is not sure yet who will go at what weight. Which ever one wrestles at 142 will face Mike Enzien. Enzien was named outstanding wrestler for the first five classes at the Great Dane Classics.

Alan Marwill, a freshman with a 5-0 meet record so far this season, will compete at 158-pounds. Another freshman, Jerry Clark will go against the Terriers at 167-pounds.

The 177-pound class will find one of the big surprises of the year for Albany. Mike Varmette, a second place finisher in the Great Dane Classic after he was forced to default the final due to an injury and the holder of a perfect 3-0 dual meet record, will wrestle for the Danes.

John Dean will wrestle in the 190-pound class. Dean will go against Todd Giles. Giles, a winner at the Great Dane Classic was named outstanding wrestler for the second five classes at the tournament.

The heavyweight division will feature one of the toughest matches of the meet. Vic Herman, the winningest wrestler in Albany history, will have a second chance at David Kopolovitz. Kopolovitz, a freshman



Ed Gleason is shown in action during the Great Division I Boston University Terriers tonight in Albany. The 5-0 grapplers will take on the University Gym at 8:30 p.m.

who was second in the World Championships for 18-under last year, defeated Herman in the finals of the Great Dane Classic, 2-0. "The match was a lot closer than the 2-0 score," DeMeo said. Herman, who is 4-0-1 this year will be

giving away a tremendous height and weight advantage. Herman stands in at 210 pounds while Kopolovitz measures at 6'6" and 280 pounds. "The young guys are going to do well," DeMeo said. "You know the good guys, Andy, Ed, Vic, are going to do well. You just have to hope the young guys can wrestle as well as they can." The meet begins at 8:30 tonight in University Gym.

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Women swimmers beat RPI 72-60

By Tracey Carmichael
STAFF WRITER

Wednesday night the Albany State women's swimming team won its meet against RPI with a score of 72-60, boosting their record to 4-1. "It was much closer than I expected," said head coach Joe Shore. "It actually came down to the last event, the 200-yard freestyle relay (worth seven points). "We went into it with a score of 65-60, meaning it could have gone either way," continued Shore.

The 200-yard relay team, consisting of Claire Woodhead, Ellen Gotlieb, Betsy Kwasman, and Shelia Fitzpatrick, were the heroes of the meet for the team by winning the event by six seconds, clocking 1:52.63.

Shore was impressed with the times in all events.

Junior Caroline Scharlock, was 20 seconds under her best time in the 500-yard freestyle with a time of 6:46.8.

Jane Klotz, a freshman, took first place in the diving events, with a score of 137 in the required and 130 in the optional round.

"Everybody swam well," noted Klotz. "Win or lose, the team as a whole is very supportive."

Sue Bess won the 100-yard breaststroke with a time of 1:18.

Carol Lim took fourth place in the 100-yard freestyle with a time of



ALAN CALEM UPS

The women's swimming team boosted their record to 4-1 after a close 72-60 win over RPI on Wednesday.

1:05.3. Lim also swam the 100-yard individual medley with a time of 1:14.4. Shore noted that both times were Lim's season's best. "Overall," said Shore, "We gave away the first two events and made a remarkable comeback. I'm quite pleased." Saturday's meet against Plattsburgh which will take place at the university pool at 1:00 p.m., should be a very tough and close meet. □

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Defense leads J.V. Danes over Oneonta 66-49

By Alan Somkin
STAFF WRITER

Albany State junior varsity basketball head coach Barry Cavanaugh tells his team that if they can keep their opponents under 50 points, they have a great chance of winning. The Danes took on the JV squad from Oneonta Wednesday night, and they followed their coach's instructions in defeating the Red Dragons, 66-49.

Albany was playing man-to-man defense in the first half when Cavanaugh noticed that Oneonta was not hitting their outside shots. "We went to the zone defense in the second half to stop their penetration and force them to shoot from the outside," said Cavanaugh. The strategy worked as Oneonta could only manage 22 points in the second half.

Oneonta jumped out to an early lead, 8-4, but it did not last long as Albany applied the full court pressure defense. The Danes stole the ball three times and forced an offensive foul on their way to a 17-9 lead. Bob Hall came off the bench to ignite the Dane spirit, scoring seven points during that span. "Bob can be a real spark plug for us. When he wants to play he can be a helluva player," commented coach Cavanaugh.

Albany was able to maintain their lead due to the strong rebounding of Mike Ottati. Ottati grabbed 10 rebounds before he was forced to the bench after picking up his third foul. "The coach wants me to crash the boards and try to create opportunities for the team," remarked the Albany center.

With Ottati out of the game, Oneonta dominated the boards and outscored the Danes 16-4 to regain the lead 25-21. They were led by Reyford Benjamin and Randy Irons. The pair of forwards combined for 10 points during that span.

The Danes fought back in the final two minutes of the half to tie the game at 27 as the two teams headed for the lockerroom. Albany was led by Hall's seven points and Ottati's six points and ten rebounds. Benjamin showed the way for Oneonta, connecting for nine points.

The Danes came storming out in the second half and took control of the game. Guards Jason Hurley and Brian Kouppila led the way with good shooting and tough defense. Albany opened up a six-point lead, but they didn't stop there. Mike Ottati scored the Dane's next six points, including two offensive rebounds which he converted to baskets, giving them a 41-31 lead.

Oneonta pulled within six points of Albany with 10:04 remaining, but Bob Hall thwarted the comeback. Hall hit on a three-point play and then emphatically rejected two Red Dragon shots on the other end of the floor.

Oneonta was frustrated throughout the second half by Albany's tenacious defense. There were two different four-minute time periods in the second half when the Red Dragons were held without a point.

Albany took their biggest lead of the game with 2:16 remaining as Jeff Geier sunk one of two foul shots to make the score 61-42. The Danes coasted the rest of the way on route to their 17-point victory.

Albany was led by the solid play of their guards. "This was the best Jason (Hurley) and Brian (Kouppila) have played. Jason got his confidence back tonight and Brian supplied the offense we need out of him (12 points)," commented Cavanaugh.

Ottati and Hall shared game-high honors for Albany with 15 points a piece. Ottati also grabbed 17 rebounds despite playing with four fouls most of the second half. "Ottati played smart after getting into foul trouble. He is learning how not



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The JV Dane's zone defense shut down Oneonta's second half scoring efforts to only 22 points.

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By Biff Fischer

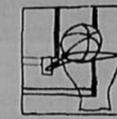
By the time we meet again in late January, the leagues schedules will be in full swing, and the shape of the season will have started to form. Right now, it is too early to tell

football, while Kentucky, Alabama and Tennessee are among the nation's elite. Look for Don DeVoe's Volunteers to take the SEC, and also look for improvement out of Mississippi State.

and it could be that the memory of that will hinder this year's effort.

SWC—Houston looks very strong once again this year, while Arkansas quietly is on of America's finest teams. The sleeper here, though, is Texas Christian. As we said a couple of weeks ago, the Killer Frogs are a team on the move upward. Whether they can leap all the way to the top is another question. We see another three team photo finish here, with Houston on top, but Arkansas and TCU both making the NCAA playoffs.

Around the rim



anything conclusive, so it's a good time to make some predictions on how the leagues will wind up.

ACC—With three point goals and a 30-second clock, the ACC should provide a much more wide open style of play. Virginia is the best team here by a wide margin, with North Carolina and N.C. State trying to catch them. It is extremely doubtful that they can do it. Clemson is still looking for their first ACC title.

lege basketball, but Missouri should grab their fourth title in a row. It is no coincidence that this is also center Steve Stipanovich's fourth season as a Tiger. Oklahoma and Iowa State will challenge Norm Stewart's group, but in the Big 8, it is once again the Year of the Tiger.

METRO—Memphis and Louisville, Louisville and Memphis. Take your pick. We'll take Louisville with Tulane third.

SUN BELT—St. Louis and Western Kentucky are new members this year. UAB has been the league's best team, but the pick here is Lee Rose's South Florida Bulls, a disappointment last season, but potentially a fine team.

BIG EAST—The addition of Pitt doesn't really help this conference much, but they really don't need any help with the likes of Georgetown, Villanova, and St. John's present. Syracuse should also be a tournament team, but UConn and Seton Hall are bad basketball teams. Look for Georgetown to win this, despite Villanova's lofty pre-season ranking.

BIG 10—Making a comeback after last season's disaster. Iowa, Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, and Purdue, should all contend, while Minnesota and Ohio St. are also fine clubs. We look for Purdue, Iowa, and Indiana to finish on top, with Purdue winning the league. Iowa should have won last season,

PAC 10—UCLA is an exceptionally quick team while Oregon St. has begun to develop a dynasty in Corvallis, as they have been a dominant PAC — 10 team the last three seasons. Dr. Tom Davis takes over at Stanford, but it will be a couple of years before they will rise to prominence. Look for the Cardinals to pull an upset or two, but still stay in the middle of the pack. UCLA regains the top spot this season.

MVC—Wichita State has been crippled by probation and defections, Bradley was hurt by graduation, but this league has a lot of strengths. Creighton has recruited Benoit Benjamin, Tulsa still has a good club, but Illinois St. has the best team. Bob Donewald's club, unknown to this point and new to the MVC, still will become known this year as they win the MVC.

SEC—Probably this year's most competitive conference, Vanderbilt is on the rise in basketball as well as

Biff Fischer is an associate coach of the Albany State men's varsity basketball team as well as a staff writer for the ASP.



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Great Dane Fan of the Week

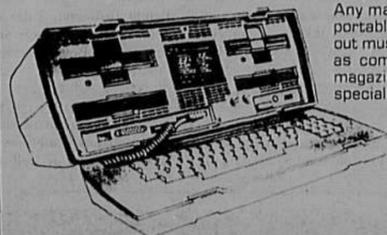
In a true showing of fan loyalty, Potsdam basketball head coach Jerry Welsh made a five hour trip to Albany State just to see his favorite team play. Welsh's great interest in the Great Danes have made him the Great Dane Fan of the Week.

Welsh, who last year coached the Potsdam Bears to the Division III national finals, will appear in the University Gym again tomorrow night when his team challenges the Danes at 8:30 p.m. Welsh can pick up his Great Dane cup cooler at that time.

—Mark Gesner

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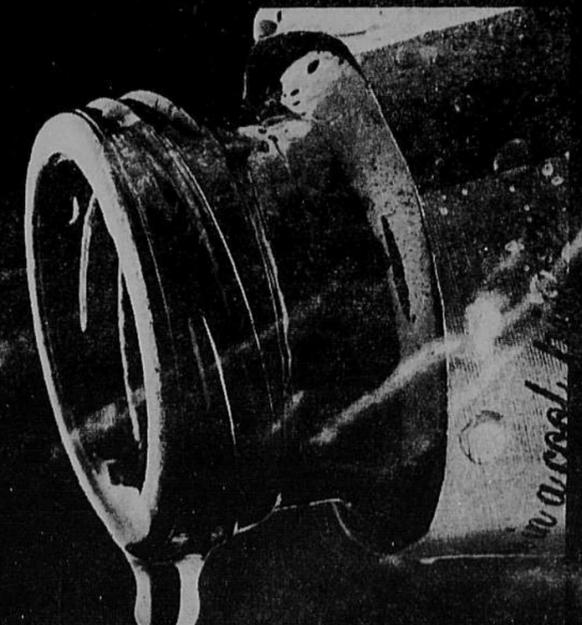
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AMIA and WIRA tournaments to begin next year

By Barry Geffner
 STAFF WRITER

When the spring semester starts in January, AMIA and WIRA will hold the Association of College Unions International Tournaments or more commonly known as the ACUI National Tournaments. The ACUI's are tournaments held for the lesser known intramural sports. These sports include bowling, darts, ping-pong, billiards and backgammon. Bowling is the only sport that is in progress right now.

Each sport will hold its own tournament and the winner of each sport will be a representative for the school and travel to Brockport State for the regionals the weekend of February 18. The winners of the regionals go on to the nationals in Las Vegas, sometime in April. "Everybody looks forward to this, especially since it's not something we normally offer," commented AMIA President Mike Brusco. Dennis Engel, participant in intramurals said "It gives people a chance in other sports beside softball, basketball, floor hockey and soccer."

Anybody interested is asked to contact the intramural office for more information. All sports will start immediately after school resumes. On the local scene, AMIA/WIRA has produced a calendar for next year. These calendars will be distributed to all students. The calendar will include all information about intramural sports as well as academic dates and dates for all intercollegiate sports.

Further upcoming events for WIRA are a diet workshop on February 12. A professional instructor will conduct the workshop. It will be open to both men and women. Other events include cross country jogathon, tennis tournament, superstars tournament along with other spring sports.

"We are confident that participation in the intramural program will be successful throughout the spring," WIRA President Eve Hoerner said.

Baseball talks produce rumors but little action

Honolulu (AP) If you want to know what the New York Yankees are doing, ask General Manager Hank Peters of the Baltimore Orioles.

If you want to know what the Baltimore Orioles are up to, ask Yankees' owner George Steinbrenner. That's how confusing baseball's 81st annual meeting has become. Their maneuvering involves free agent Steve Kemp. The former Chicago White Sox outfielder and his agent, Dick Moss, have been leaning toward signing with the Orioles.

Peters walked out of an American League meeting Wednesday and said, "Dick Moss has informed Edward Bennett Williams, Baltimore owner, that Steve Kemp is going to accept the Yankees offer."

Women cagers hold off New Paltz for 55-49 win

By Ilise Levine
 STAFF WRITER

The Albany State women's basketball team increased its record to 4-1 last Tuesday by defeating New Paltz at University Gym, 55-49.

The Danes dominated in the first half of the game. New Paltz had some problems shooting and scored only two points during the first ten minutes, while the Danes connected for 15. Team captain Robin Gibson scored six of those 15 points.

The Danes maintained their scoring drive and took as much as a 17-point, 30-13 lead, at the four minute mark. They left the half leading 32-17.

Head coach Mari Warner was pleased with her team's performance. "We played well overall and maintained good composure throughout the game," she said. Gibson scored for the Danes but

Even though they had a big lead; Warner noted after the game that she warned her team to "play as if the score were 0-0 because the second half is going to be a different story."

The second half was, in fact, a different story for the Danes. New Paltz sent in 6'2" center Robin Banker who scored 10 points for the Hawks in the second half. "We may have been intimidated by her at first but we got used to her," Warner said.

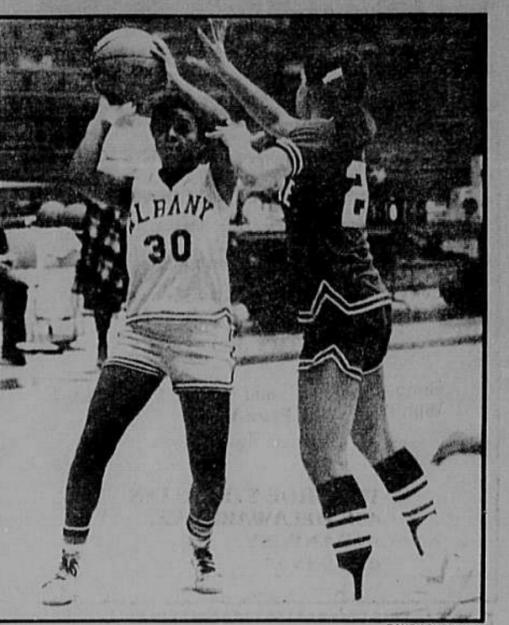
New Paltz scored three baskets in the opening four minutes of the second half to narrow the Danes' lead to 34-23. Midway through the half, the Hawks started to press hard and scored six points on offensive rebounds. Later they came back with three steals in thirty seconds to bring the score to 43-38. Gibson scored for the Danes but

the Hawks responded with three more baskets to come within one point of the Danes, 45-44.

Solid defense and crucial baskets by Rainey Lesane and from Jean Pollack at the foul line, plus two buckets by Nancy Wunderlich helped the Danes secure the victory.

Wunderlich has been one of the outstanding players on the team this season. She led the team in scoring with 14 points and six rebounds against New Paltz. Gibson scored 11 points and had 10 rebounds. Lesane and Diane Fernandez both had five rebounds. Pollack also played an overall solid game for the Danes.

Tonight the Danes take on Potsdam at University Gym at 6:30 pm. Warner expects this to be a very good game. "We'll have to pull everything together for this one," she said.



DAVE ASHER UPS
 The women's basketball team improved its record to 4-1 with a 55-49 victory over New Paltz last Tuesday.

Men swimmers lose home opener

By Marc Berman
 STAFF WRITER

The Albany State men's swimming team dropped its second consecutive meet this season. The loss came at the hands of a powerful RPI squad, 72-39, in their first home match held this past Wednesday. The loss set the Danes' record back to 1-2.

Once again, it was freshman sensation Jeff Kennedy who impressed head coach Joe Shore the most in the meet.

"He's definitely going to be a great one," said Shore. "He's going to break some records here if he keeps working hard. He's got a lot of time."

Kennedy clocked two impressive times in Wednesday's meet. In the 200-yard freestyle he posted a mark 1:54.3 to go along with his 500-yard free-style time of 5:15.0.

Potsdam next
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"We'll see after Potsdam, it's a big test."

The Danes will rest for 17 days after the Potsdam game before continuing action in the Great Dane Classic, December 29-30. The Classic, whose proceeds are donated to the Cerebral Palsy Center for the Disabled in Albany, will consist of Albany, St. Lawrence, Hamilton and Schenectady. The four teams had 80 victories between them last year. "Outside of an NCAA regional, this is the most quality you will see in a tournament in Division III," Sauers said.

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Danes defeat Dragons with second half surge

By Marc Haspel
SPORTS EDITOR

The Albany State Great Danes defined the word resiliency Wednesday evening at University Gym. After a very lackluster first half, the Danes roared back onto the court for the second half and poured in 42 points en route to a 62-50 win over their conference rivals the Oneonta Red Dragons.

All season the Danes have been coming out strong in the second half. "I think we get a little more aggressive in the second half somehow," said Albany State co-captain Mike Gatto.

Both John Dieckelman and Dan Croutier were relatively quiet in the first half, but both shot well in the second. Croutier led the list of scorers with 16 points, while Dieckelman contributed 14 points to the winning cause.

"In the second half," Croutier said, "we were working the ball inside much better and we hit our outside shots."

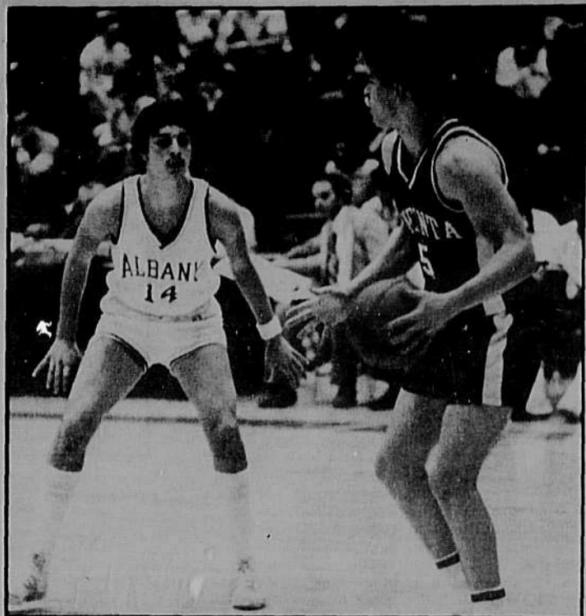
Croutier played aggressive defense the entire game and continually frustrated the Dragon dribblers with his fancy ball stealing moves.

"Croutier's the best guard in the league," said Oneonta head basketball coach Don Flewelling. "You take him out of the ball game and it's a one point game with a minute to go. It's that simple."

Albany State basketball head coach Dick Sauers also praised his point guard for his fine play. "If we had a game ball to give out, it would certainly have to go to Danny. He was the only one who played aggressive defense in the first half," he said.

Albany did not look sharp in that opening half at all. The Danes were missing outside shots and were unable to work the ball inside on the Dragons.

With five minutes to play in that half,



Jan Zadoorian is part of the aggressive Dane defense that has sparked the team to a five game winning streak.

Croutier made a nifty pass to Dieckelman who sank the basket to give the Danes a temporary 20-18 lead. But three unanswered buckets, two by freshman forward Vaughn Gibbs and one by junior center Mike Poeyntlyuk, who led his team in scoring with 11 points in the game, gave

the Dragons a four-point halftime advantage.

"They had us spread out and were doing a good job of it," said Sauers. "We were certainly in trouble in that first half."

But that trouble quickly dissipated when the Danes returned to the court.

Dieckelman set the tempo with two successful outside jump shots in the first minute of play. Croutier then followed with a jump shot from the top of the key to give the Danes back the lead.

After Dragon Dan Bagan hit two free throws, both teams exchanged field goals to even out the score a final time before the Danes went on a 12-2 point scoring binge.

Wilson Thomas drove to the hoop to give Albany its first 10 point lead with just under 10 minutes to play in the game. Nearly six minutes later, Thomas threw down a thundering jam that brought the crowd to its feet. Thomas finished the evening with 11 points.

The Danes never looked back again as Albany confidently pulled to a 12-point victory.

Gatto offered a simple explanation to the Danes' success in the second half. "The ball started going in and we started playing defense," he said.

The win raised Albany's season record to an impressive 6-1 while lifting the Danes SUNY conference record to 2-0. Tomorrow evening the Danes host SUNYAC rival Potsdam in a game which will give the winner sole possession of first place in the East division. Last season the Potsdam Bears received an NCAA playoff bid in the North East region and made the best of it going all the way to the final game for the second consecutive season (see other story).

After tomorrow night's affair, the Danes will take a 17-day holiday break before returning to action for the Great Dane Classic featuring Albany, Hamilton College, Scranton and St. Lawrence University on December 29 and 30.

All Albany-Potsdam action begins at 8:30 p.m. and can be heard on 91 FM with Phil Pivnick and Howard Strudler.

Albany and Potsdam fight for first in SUNYAC

By Marc Schwarz
ASSOCIATE SPORTS EDITOR

History shows that when Albany meets Potsdam, first place in the SUNYAC-East is at stake.

History will repeat itself Saturday night in University Gym.

The NCAA Division III runnerup Bears of Potsdam will invade Albany with a 1-0 conference record, 4-2 overall, to do battle with the Danes, who are 2-0 in SUNYAC play and 6-1 overall. The winner will be the only undefeated team in the division and maintain sole possession of first place entering the winter break.

Potsdam-Albany is more than just a fight for first place, it is the best rivalry in Division III. It attracts not only the attention of the dedicated basketball fans, but for one night the school is enveloped with Danemania. University Gym is packed, banners and streamers cover the walls. The deafening roar of the crowd echos through the usually placid halls of the gym.

"The adrenalin is always flowing for the Potsdam game," John Dieckelman said following Wednesday night's victory over Oneonta. "People were saying all week, 'Potsdam game is on Saturday,' you didn't hear, 'Oneonta game, Wednesday night.' We are big rivals and we want to go into the break 3-0."

"It's a tough game and a lot more intense," Dan Croutier said. "We have to be really up for the game."

Albany will enter the game riding the crest of a five game winning streak while Potsdam is looking to bounce back from a tough 45-44 loss to Nazareth.

"The team that wins will have one up in the conference," Potsdam head coach Jerry

Welsh said. "Naturally both teams are very good. Every game in the SUNYAC is important, but especially when it is Albany-Potsdam."

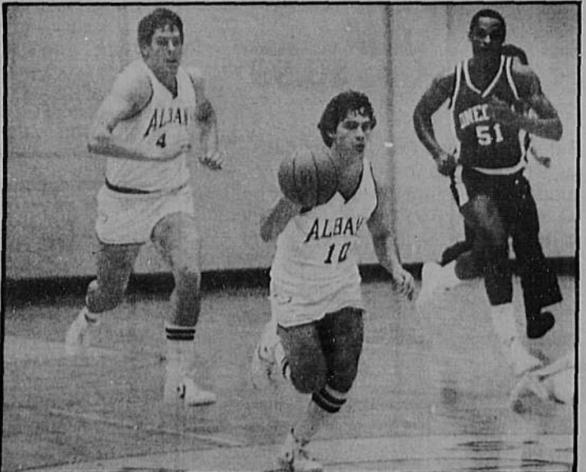
"It is very significant in the SUNYAC," Albany head coach Dick Sauers said. "The team that wins the East hosts the playoffs and that is a definite advantage."

The game will feature contrasting styles of play as Albany will have to stop the Bears run-and-gun offense. "The big pro-

blem is to stop their break. We have to make them set up," Sauers said. "They are a very good team when they run."

The Bears will have to contend with Albany's patient ball control offense. "Albany is a well balanced team. They are well coached and you have to have excellent execution to beat them," Welsh said.

The two key matchups will be Dieckelman and Potsdam center Gary Sparks and Croutier and Bear Leroy



Dan Croutier, bringing up the ball, was the leading scorer against Oneonta with 16 points. John Dieckelman (left) put in 14 points.

Witherspoon. Sparks, a 6'7" senior, was second to All-American Maurice Woods in scoring and rebounding last year. With the graduation of Woods, Sparks is the key man in the middle on offense and defense.

"He is a good shooter and player. I'll have to deny him the ball," said Dieckelman.

Sparks will have to stop Dieckelman on offense and control the 6'5" senior on the boards. Dieckelman is leading the team in rebounds and has regained his shooting touch of the past two years.

Witherspoon is the sparkplug and the quarterback of the Bears, according to Welsh. In the past, the Danes have been able to contain him by placing Mike Gatto on him defensively. "I'm bigger than him and he's not used to having someone big guarding him. He doesn't like to take his jump shot against me and that's how he burns people, with his jump shot," Gatto said.

However, Sauers will match Croutier against him, at least to start the game. "I'm going to do that because of the way the Potsdam offense is structured this year," Sauers said.

Other matchups will find Dane guards, Jan Zadoorian and Dave Adam on Potsdam's third scoring threat, Marty Groginski. Gatto will probably pick up Jim Sigona and Wilson Thomas will cover the Bears final starter, Bill Perkowski or Curtis Bullock. Perkowski is returning to Potsdam after a year in nursing school.

"We have to stop their three scorers, Sparks, Witherspoon and Groginski, if we want to win," Sauers said.

"We are a much better team than we were last year," Sauers added. How good?

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SUNYA athletic program could be upgraded to Division I

By Mark Schwarz
ASSOCIATE SPORTS EDITOR

A preliminary proposal by a special SUNY task force could lead to an upgrading of the SUNY athletic program from Division III to Division I.

The proposal calls for the institution of a mandatory student athletic fee to support the sports program and would remove the control of athletics funding from the student government into the hands of an Athletic Board of Control appointed by each campus president.

The Special Task Force on the Quality of Student Life also proposed that state schools be allowed to give athletic grants in aid, provided no state funds were involved. This would reverse a long standing SUNY policy.

The proposals of the task force meeting were leaked to the *Buffalo Evening News* on January 25 by an anonymous source. SASU Vice President and task force member Scott Wexler confirmed the source's reports as being "very, very accurate."

The proposals were approved by the 27 member task force and a written report is being drafted, according to Wexler. "The written report should be out in a day or two," Wexler said, adding that the report will then be sent to the task force members for their comments and reactions. An official report will not be released until the task force officially meets again sometime after May 1.

Chancellor Clifton Wharton, Jr. has the authority to approve, reject or modify the report, before any of the proposals recommended by the task force could take effect. Wharton must then submit the plan to the SUNY Board of Trustees for their approval. Its passage by the Board would allow each individual campus president to decide whether to implement the plan.

"There has been no proposal from the task force at this time, said task force member and SUNY administrator Dr. Ronald Bristow. "The task force has taken no official action at this time. It is still very much an internal process. A preliminary draft of what may be the report is being drawn up," he added.

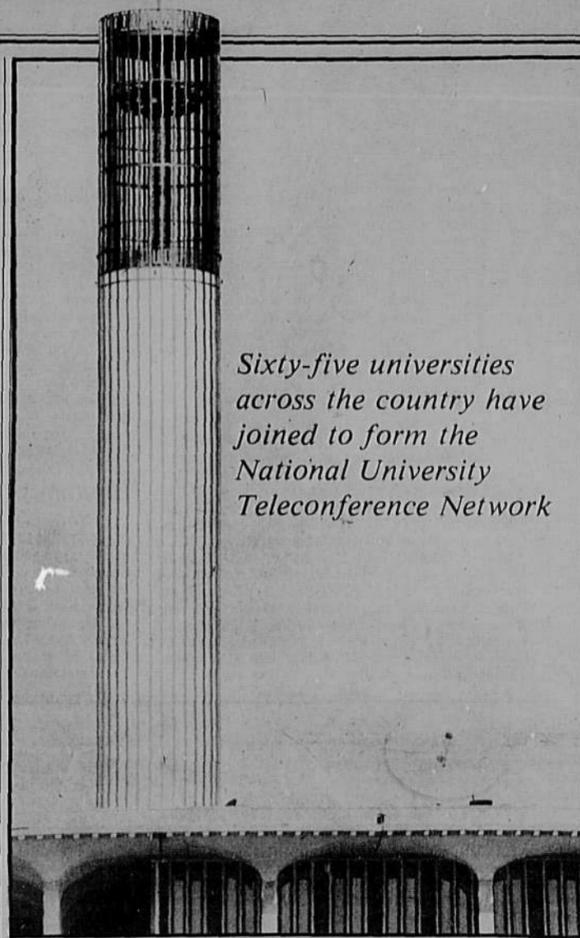
"It's unfortunate that all this hit the media," Bristow noted. "It implies more than actually exists. It's all very preliminary."

Intercollegiate intramural athletics are supported by students through the student activity fee. Since 1967 it has been SUNY policy that the state should support athletics, according to Wexler. Since the state has been either unwilling or unable to expend the money, financing of athletics has rested on the shoulders of the students. The student activity fee goes to the student government, who then draws up a budget, appropriating money to the athletic department.

"The students pay the activity fee. Broken down in the present fiscal year, \$210,677 goes to intercollegiate athletics and about \$50,000 goes to the intramural program," SA President Mike Corso said. "In the new budget I will be writing for 1983-84, I just got the break down changed. The activity fee will be \$90 with \$21 for intercollegiate sports and a minimum of \$5 for intramurals. That would be upwards of \$300,000, an increase of \$30,000 to \$50,000 for both."

Corso, like other SUNY student government presidents, works with the Athletic

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Water tower dwarfs telecommunications receptor. Can be rotated to pick up any of fourteen satellites.

Campus Center 'dish' receptor serves up telecommunications

By Amy Kilgus

The 13 foot "dish" on the top of the campus center is actually a telecommunications receptor that will be receiving satellite TV signals beginning this afternoon during the department of continuing studies' teleconference.

The receptor will be picking up TV signals sent by the University of Nebraska and American University from the Westar satellite, according to Dean of Continuing Studies Richard Dressner, who is in charge of the program.

Albany is part of the first university established teleconference network. Sixty-five universities across the country have joined to form the National University Teleconference Network. There is one center in each state and some of the larger states have two, according to Dressner.

Of the sixty-five universities, all have the capacity to receive. Dressner says Albany does not have transmitting ability due to the large expense, however he hopes we will be able to have the ability in the future.

The dish-shaped receptor can be rotated to pick up any of fourteen satellites by a push of a button in the Educational Communications Center. The dish will be rotated to point to the Westar satellite at lunch today to pick up today's program.

The top of the campus center was chosen

Sixty-five universities across the country have joined to form the National University Teleconference Network

Tuition hike is considered by Cuomo; SASU on the lookout

By Tony Silber
STAFF WRITER

At a January 20 press conference, Governor Mario Cuomo announced his intention to consider SUNY tuition increases among his options in closing New York State's budget deficit. This announcement has been met with "shock and disappointment" by SASU.

However, the Student Association of the State University of New York expressed satisfaction that the governor intends to conduct a dialogue with students, following a phone call by Cuomo to SASU President Jim Tierney.

In a January 21 press release and in interviews, SASU officials indicated their displeasure with the Governor's position. According to the release, Tierney said, "We support Governor Cuomo's efforts to close this enormous budget gap. However, we do not support his proposal to balance the budget by pricing students out of a SUNY education."

Responding to a question at the press conference, Cuomo asserted that a tuition increase for SUNY has been suggested as an option for consideration, but qualified his stand, saying, "They have suggested it as a real thing, but that doesn't mean that I have agreed to do it." The Governor stated that his Administration has made no final decisions on the budget.

According to the transcript of his press conference, Cuomo said, "I have not arrived at final conclusions. We are still looking at some options and solutions. I have time to do that and I will continue to do it." The budget is due to be released on February 1st.

SASU also expressed displeasure that the Governor has not consulted students while he conducts the budget process. The organization holds that it and other student organizations throughout the SUNY system actively campaigned for Cuomo because of his support for low cost public education. "We are disappointed," said Tierney, "that after providing such support the Governor consulted with business groups, unions, and the MTA, but did not seek student input when considering a tuition increase." SASU officials said that they regard Cuomo's subsequent call to Tierney an effort to open a dialogue.

Tierney explained that the SASU position is that "If taxpayers don't have the money to pay taxes which has helped to cause such large deficit they will not have the money to pay tuition increases."

In an interview, SASU Communications Director Mary Prendergast said that SASU wants student input in the budget process. She contended, "Cuomo campaigned on making innovative measures on the budget as opposed to the stop gap-measures of the previous administration. What we are saying is that students worked for him and we want input."

Prendergast asserted that Cuomo appreciates student power and demonstrated that in his call to Tierney. She also said that although SASU is fighting tuition increases tooth and nail, it is sensitive to Cuomo's problems. "He never said in the campaign that he would not raise tuition," said Prendergast, "so we can't hold him to that."

"Asked what SASU would do if Cuomo raised tuition even after consultation with students, Prendergast said, "We don't know, we'll tackle that when it happens."

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