

Danes Top Binghamton in Home Opener, 56-45

First Win in Defense of SUNYAC Title; Dieckelman High Scorer With 21 Points

by Larry Kahn
The Albany Great Danes began their defense of the SUNYAC title on Wednesday, defeating Binghamton 56-45 in University Gym. John Dieckelman led the Danes in the home opener with 21 points, nine

rebounds and seven blocked shots. Albany dominated the game defensively, hauling down 45 rebounds to Binghamton's 29, and outshooting the Colonials 59 to 39. But on offense the Danes were not on top of their game, and could only

manage a 20-20 tie at halftime. "We weren't making the most of our good opportunities," noted Albany head basketball coach Dick Sauers.

In the first half Albany hit on only 30 percent of their shots from the floor. They had no trouble finding the good shots, but they could not seem to find their shooting touch.

"We were getting inside but we just weren't hitting anything," said Dieckelman.

Despite being outshot 33-17 the Colonials knotted the game at the half on a short jump shot by Kevin Ziesig with eight seconds left.

In the second half Binghamton saw a different team. The Danes were getting inside without much trouble and their shots began to fall in. Midway through the half they opened up a 36-25 advantage behind Dieckelman's hot hand.

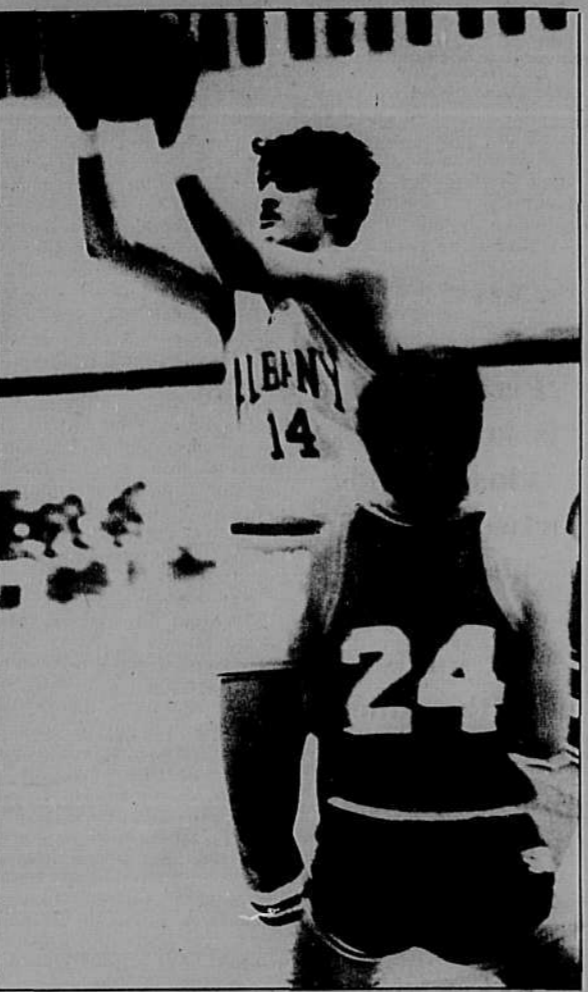
But then Albany started to make mistakes. They got into foul trouble early and put Binghamton in a bonus situation. The free throws and a few turnovers hurt them, and when Colonial guard Kevin Harrington took a steal in for an easy layup with 5:45 remaining the gap had narrowed to 42-39.

"We looked like a very inexperienced team at that point," said Sauers.

Albany never gave up the lead, however, as the team retooled in time to stop the late surge. Freshman Dan Crouter hit a free throw to give the Danes a four point edge at 4:08, 45-41. When his second attempt failed Albany established the offensive rebound and showed down the pace of the game.

After stalling for one minute Mike Gatto missed an easy layup, but Jan Zadoorian put the rebound in. Some poor free throw shooting kept Binghamton from getting any closer. Harrington missed two crucial free throws with 0:46 left in the game and Joe Jednak's dunk 11 seconds later led the game for Albany.

Both squads opened their SUNYAC campaigns with their most inexperienced look in years.



Against Binghamton, Jan Zadoorian had his finest game as a Dane — 12 points and eight rebounds. (Photo: Dave Asher)

Binghamton, now 0-4 overall, first round of the Berkshire Classic. North Adams hosts the tournament which includes Williams and Keene State. WCDB 91 FM will pick up the action at 8:55 on Saturday.

BINGHAMTON (4)
Last year: 20-14, Doubleton 3-3-3, Ziesig 5-2-4, Y. 2-2-4, Stankovic 2-2-4, Westman 1-0-1, Reilly 3-2-2, P. 2-2-2, But 0-10-2, T. 1-1-1, 10-13-23-45.

ALBANY (5)
This year: 10-12-21, Zadoorian 3-3-12, Crouter 2-5-6-9, Gatto 1-2-4-4, Jednak 2-0-1-4, Adams 1-0-2, L. 1-0-2, 15-33-0-0-0, 15-33-1-0-2, Sam 1-0-0-0-1, 1-1-2-2-10-16-56.
Last year: 10-21-30, Albany 20.

Spikers Tie for Ninth in Regional

by Madeline Pasucci
After a successful trip to the State Championships on November 13, the Albany State volleyball team returned to West Point the following weekend to compete in the Regional Championships. In their first Regional competition the team tied for ninth out of 16 teams from Vermont to Virginia.

East Stroudsburg of western Maryland was the surprise winner of the tournament. First seeded Gallaudet, from Washington, D.C. did not finish.

The Albany team started off strong against MIT, winning the first game against the fourth seeded state champions, 15-5.

"We were used to West Point — we had just been there the week before," pointed out team captain Reba Miller, "and we had

nothing to lose — we were ranked sixteenth."
Coach Pat Dwyer blames overconfidence for his team's loss of their next two games to MIT, and the loss of the match 2-1.

On Saturday the spikers came up against Gallaudet, a school for the deaf that was ranked number one in the tournament. The game scores, 13-15, 16-14, 13-15, show what a close match this was. It appeared, simply, that luck was on the side of Gallaudet.

"There were errors, but they were out of our control," noted Miller. "The ball would roll on the net, and drop on our side."

Dwyer agreed, saying, "There were ten things in that match that could have made it go either way." Albany finished up play by beating Smith College and capturing

ninth place.
Dwyer felt that the Albany team was "comparable to all the teams at the tournament."

Although no members of the Albany team were chosen for the Regional All-Stars, the team's awards, which the players vote on, were announced recently. Liz Rosenthal won the Most Valuable Player award, and for the third year Donna Carter was voted Most Improved Player.

In discussing next season, when she and fellow senior and co-captain Elizabeth Austin will have "hung up their knee pads," Miller commented: "The team looks good for next year. People know Albany now. Teams will be scared to play us. This year set the path for the future."

Jim Canfield is Selected as ECAC Player-of-the-Year

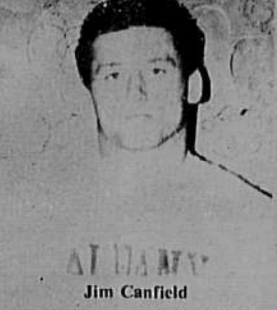
Albany defensive tackle Jim Canfield was selected as the ECAC Division III Upstate Football Player-of-the-Year on Wednesday. Joining Canfield on the All-Star team were four other Albany players — center Tom Clark, guard Brian Bennett, and linebackers Gerry Wierzbicki and Bob Cohen.

Canfield, a sophomore transfer from C.W. Post, was awesome in his first year as a Dane. The 5-11, 215 pound native of Troy led the team with 18 quarterback sacks and was second in tackles with 127 and fumble recoveries with two.

"He's one of the rarest football players I have ever seen in that he keeps his intensity all game long," said Albany assistant football coach Jacques Dussault. Canfield's position coach, "He's got the ability of making the big plays that you cannot coach. He's always moving toward the ball."

Canfield anchored a defense that allowed only 85 points and 820 yards rushing in 10 games. The Danes allowed more than one touchdown in only three games as they rolled to a 7-3 finish.

Only Alfred, who defeated the Danes 16-0 on their way to an NCAA playoff berth, had five players selected to the All-Star team. Albany had four players and Canfield had three. Corland running back Dave Cook was named Rookie-of-the-Year.



Jim Canfield



The Albany spikers earned a ninth place tie in the East Regional Championships held at West Point. (Photo: Alan Calem)

PSC Reviews 9-Mile Point Nuke

by Hayes Danksy

The New York State Public Service Commission (PSC) is conducting hearings to determine whether the Niagara Mohawk Power Corporation should continue construction on the controversial Nine Mile Point Two nuclear power plant located just outside of Oswego, New York. According to Capital District Anti-nuclear Alliance member Ruth Foster, the PSC hearings do not focus on the safety or environmental health aspects of nuclear power, but are only reviewing the rising costs of construction and of generating electricity.

Niagara Mohawk maintains that Nine Mile Point Two can be completed by 1986 for \$3.7 billion, and

that the plant's electricity will be cheaper than coal or oil. Contrastingly, the Consumer Protection Board and various other opponents of nuclear power argue that the plant will cost \$5.7 billion and won't be finished until 1987 at the earliest.

In addition, a study made by Komanoff Associates of New York shows that replacing the nuclear plant with three coal plants will reduce operating costs, help the utility maintain a cash flow, and keep down the utility's rising borrowing costs, according to the *Times Union*.

Anti-nuclear Alliance Member Tom Ellis also cites the rising costs resulting from federal restrictions

and regulations placed on all nuclear power plants. According to Ellis, the Komanoff audit estimates these costs at a half billion dollars.

If the PCS votes to shut down the plant, Foster feels the decommissioning fees should be paid by the utility shareholders and not by the consumer. However, Niagara Mohawk said they will have to raise consumer rates in order to make up for losses, probably by spreading the rate hikes over a few years according to the *Times Union* article.

Hearings, which began last week, will continue through this Friday. After this time, each side will submit a summary of their position to the PSC, in anticipation of the commission's decision this January.



Niagara Mohawk's Nine Mile Point in Oswego, N.Y. Opponents argue the plant will cost \$2 billion over estimate

New Changes for Crossgates Mall Are Proposed

by Bruce J. Levy
Controversy continues to surround the proposed Pyramid Crossgates Mall, as two new changes have been suggested.

First, as reported in the *Schenectady Gazette*, Guilderland Zoning Board of Appeals member Jack Farnsworth has suggested that a ramp be built leading to a bridge over Western Avenue, to help ease traffic congestion that would arise from the mall.

In addition, mall planners have proposed cutting the size of the shopping center from 1.1 million square feet to 975,000 square feet. They also propose increasing the

parking area from 7,090 spaces to 7,479 spaces in order to conform to Guilderland zoning requirements.

Concerned Citizens Against Crossgates President Rhonda Childs said the two proposed changes "aren't going to solve the problems in Guilderland."

She explained that "where are still going to be 20,000 more car trips on Western Ave. each day and...they are still going to have the four big, anchor stores there to attract the crowds; they've only scaled down the smaller stores...so the traffic will still be there."
"They can just come back a year

or two after the mall is built and add on to it," Childs said.

The proposed shopping mall has been the subject of controversy since the developer, Pyramid Crossgates Co., first sought construction permits four years ago.

Although the project received needed permits from the State Department of Environmental Conservation (EnCon) last September, permission from the Department of Transportation (DOT) as well as the Guilderland Zoning Board of Appeals is needed before construction can begin.

In reference to the proposed

Western Avenue ramp, Childs noted, "The DOT will not give its final approval unless they agree to build it...but the traffic and pollution problems will exist with or without the proposed P-shaped loop."

However, Crossgates Attorney Michael Shanley said Pyramid is not ready to spend nearly 1.5 million to build the ramp. Shanley added that widening the Western Avenue bridge, and building separate entrances and exits to the mall, which Pyramid has already proposed doing, should be sufficient to deal with the traffic that

would arise. Childs complained, "The Board is planning on making its decision in seven days — without the DOT's final recommendation...nothing has come from the DOT yet."

In another development, Zoning Board Co-Counsel Ralph Mancini has advised the board that he will not be giving any more Crossgates-related advice due to a conflict of interest. A client of Mancini's law firm has ownership interest in land owned by Pyramid.

Also at the meeting last Wednesday, the zoning board voted 5-2 to close the public hearings on the mall and make its decision December 16.

Sexual Harassment is Examined

by Lisa Mirabella
Mary, a graduate student at SUNYA, was the first student here to bring a signed complaint of sexual harassment to the Office of Affirmative Action. Her case is not yet resolved, but she feels that the professor that allegedly harassed her may never receive punishment for the harm done to her.

In class that he was very friendly, and he would occasionally pat the female students arms when speaking to them, behavior Mary felt to be somewhat strange.

At such sessions he would comment on what Mary was wearing. She first questioned herself about the cause of these comments before questioning his behavior. She made it through the first semester, and although leery of the professor, took the second part of the course with him.

During the second semester he began to ask questions about her personal life and talk about his own. He would touch her arms

more often and at one session he touched her breast. She stopped going for extra help and filed a complaint.

"If I had had an understanding of the problem of sexual harassment, I would have been aware of what was happening earlier," she said. "(But) I was acting as a student with a professional attitude and I expected the same professionalism from him."

She said it was difficult to come to the realization that he was not acting properly until it was too late. "I was confused about his behavior, but I did not know how to react to it," she said. "I knew he had personal problems and it was a mistake to continue the course, but it was necessary for my studies."

Gloria DeSole, SUNYA Affirmative Action Officer, said that many of the complaints she receives are from graduate students. "They are in a limited study program, and often have closer contact with professors than undergraduates have."

The Office of Affirmative Action this semester published a pamphlet that defines sexual harassment as any repeated or unwanted verbal or physical sexual advance, sexually explicit derogatory statements, or sexually discriminatory remarks made by someone in the classroom or workplace, which is offensive or



SUNYA Affirmative Action Officer Gloria DeSole Published a pamphlet on sexual harassment to promote education

objectionable to the recipient, which causes the recipient discomfort or humiliation, or which interferes with the recipient's educational or job performance.

"Sexual harassment, like rape, has very little to do with sex and a great deal to do with power; and the university center, with power relationships integral to its structure, is an environment in which sexual harassment is common," said Risa Faussett of the Office of Affirmative Action.

DeSole said she hopes the pamphlet will increase consciousness of sexual harassment. In addition to publishing the pamphlet, 26 sexual harassment advisors were trained this semester to raise the issue in their departments and serve as counselors to any student of their school or department who feel they

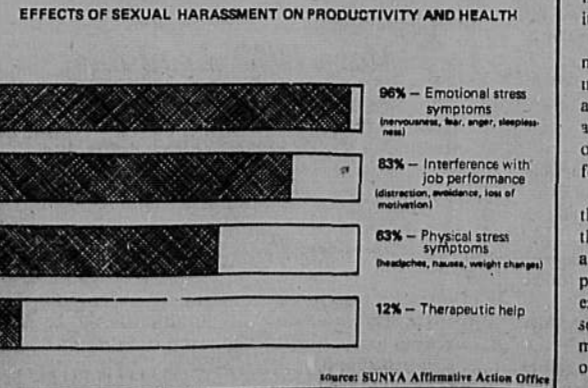
have been sexually harassed. "A majority of the advisors are women because the majority of cases we get involve women harassed by men. It would be less intimidating for a woman who has been harassed to speak to another woman, and confide in her," Faussett explained. DeSole said there has been only one case reported to her office of a male being harassed.

DeSole pointed out that once a complaint has been made, the administrators who deal with it are mostly men. Mary, the sexual harassment victim described earlier, said this had been a problem for her. "I had to make them understand that I was a serious student. Some of them did not even understand sexual harassment as a pro-

continued on page five

News Feature

Mary (not her real name) was in a small class, with a professor who encouraged students to work individually and consult him in his office for extra help. She had noticed



Abortion is a Heated Issue on College Campuses

(CPS) When Ronald Reagan nominated Sandra Day O'Connor to fill the vacancy on the U.S. Supreme Court, initial opposition to her centered around a 1974 vote she made while a state legislator. An amendment to the bill in question would have banned abortions at Arizona state colleges and universities. O'Connor voted no, she later testified, because the abortion amendment didn't have much to do with the tax bill to which it was attached.

In those days, abortion wasn't much of an issue on campuses anywhere. Things have changed. Though most polls indicate strong college support for abortion rights and the scanty statistics that are available suggest an increasing number of unmarried, pregnant college women are opting for abortion, campus Right to Life groups have spread. The issue today is as intense on campus as elsewhere in the society.

At Arizona State, for example, the issue sparked a round of pro- and anti-abortion demonstrations last spring, as various groups tried to force university and student government leaders to take a stand on the issue.

Over the last three academic years, various California student groups have sued to regain student fees that have paid for abortion counseling. The most recent attempt came at San Diego State, where dozens of students withheld their student fees in protest. A state judge eventually ruled the use of student fees for abortions was permissible.

"It's the biggest social issue we deal with," remarked one northeastern student body president at the American Student Association convention last summer. "When anyone questions how student fees are used, they want to know about abortion."

A May, 1981 national survey by the *Washington Post* found similar results, with 10 percent inalterably opposed to abortion, and the remainder in favor of it in varying degrees.

Student attitudes toward abortion seem to reflect those of the public at large, according to a recent Stanford study. "Students are struggling more and more with the issue of abortion, but what they

ultimately do hasn't changed a lot," said Dr. John Dorman of Stanford.

National Statistics for abortions among college women do not exist. But spot checks suggest abortion is a frequently-chosen alternative.

At the Gainesville Women's Health Center next to the University of Florida, about 30-50 abortions per week are performed. Most, according to Nancy Breeze, an area counselor, were for 18-to-24-year-old single, white women having their first pregnancy.

However, Breeze points out that the center draws women from all over north Florida.

There have been about 200 abortions reported per year since 1977 among Cornell women, though some university officials speculate unreported operations might swell the number to 400.

The university made just 60 abortion referrals in 1971-72, its first year of existence.

"I would like to believe (college women) are not getting abortions with the same kind of impunity that they did in the past," Dorman said. "There is a greater concern and sensitivity that students go through over abortion, but their end decision is still the same."

"We do have many members on college campuses," said Dan Donehey of Right to Life's national office in Washington. Right to Life, however, does not have "any programs specifically aimed at the college market."

The American Life Lobby (ALL) does. Last year, ALL organized a special department to coordinate anti-abortion efforts on campuses. "We're trying to organize all the college Right to Life groups in the country," said Jim Deger, director of the Life Issues in Formal Education (LIFE) division of ALL.

"We plan to develop some form of cooperation, sharing and exchange of ideas among the 50,000 college students nationwide who belong to college pro-life groups."

Deger says LIFE gives "the (organizing) technology to college groups that they can use. This is the greatest area we can be of aid in."

He also aims to defuse pro-abortion efforts.

"Right now the biggest program is the awareness project of the U.S. Student Association, he said. USSA "lobbies for abortion on Capitol Hill. Most students are not even aware their student governments are members. We want to make people aware of what their student activity dollars are going for."

LIFE also is trying to establish "maternal aid funds" for female students who opt to carry their pregnancies to term rather than get abortions.

Planned Parenthood's Davidoff felt "we're still in a state of inactivity and passivity" that is allowing Right to Life groups to gain unchecked momentum on campuses.

She hopes to "see a resurgence of campus-related activities if young people feel their rights to free choice are being threatened."

One of the most active pro-abortion groups on campuses is probably the Harvard Scientists for Reproductive Freedom (HSRF), which has launched petition drives to discredit unscientific contentions that life begins at conception.

The mix of militant anti-abortion groups and defensive abortion advocates frequently has proven explosive. Last semester protests and counter-protests marched across the Michigan State campus as groups noisily argued whether to stop the MSU Clinical Center from performing abortions.

"We do not have an abortion clinic. We never did have one, and we never planned to establish one," says William Schombein of the clinical center. "It was a moot issue all along."



photo: Marc Henschel

Reagan Suspects Plot

WASHINGTON, D.C. (AP) President Reagan rejected Monday Col. Moammar Khadafy's denial that Libyan terrorists have been sent to the United States to kill government leaders. "I wouldn't believe a word he says," Reagan declared. "We have the evidence and he knows it."

The president, in a brief meeting with reporters, left open the possibility of punitive steps against the Khadafy government. Asked if he would seek a boycott of Libyan oil or other economic sanctions, Reagan replied only that, "There have been no decisions made."

White House and State Department officials said U.S. economic and political relations with Libya have been under review for at least two months. State Department spokesperson Dean Fischer said the step was taken with a view toward dealing with Libya's "terrorist activities."

The purported Libyan plot and possible economic retaliation against Libya were among topics for Reagan's afternoon meeting with the National Security Council. Meanwhile, the president's wife Nancy, expressed her own concern about the purported threats and said the increased security precautions may even prevent the first family from attending church on Christmas. "It's very difficult to go to church because you feel self-conscious about being X-rayed and so on," she said.

But "I am very happy to have it," she said of the tightened protection.

Reagan spoke briefly with reporters about the purported Libyan threat a day after Khadafy denied any intent to kill Reagan or other global leaders and challenged the United States to prove such a plot.

White House deputy press secretary Larry Speakes said he was not aware of any plans to make evidence public.

In an interview Sunday with ABC News, Khadafy said, "We are sure we haven't sent any people to kill Reagan or any other people in the world."

Khadafy called Reagan "silly" and "ignorant" to believe the assassination reports and "a liar" to spread them.

Speakes refused to elaborate on Reagan's response. Although officials have acknowledged security is tightening around the president and other top officials, Speakes said he was not aware of any curtailment in Reagan's schedule because of the supposed threat.

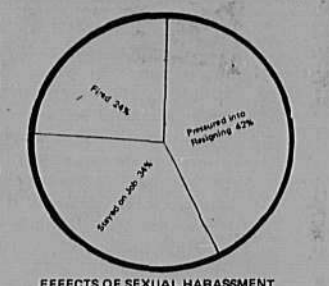
As to Khadafy's charge that he is the target, not the originator, of an assassination plot, White House spokesperson Mort Allin denied U.S. involvement in such scheme. "It's against the law and we're opposed to it and not involved in it in any way, whatsoever," he said.

Affirmative Action Office Examines Sexual Harassment

Research Group (NYPIRG) on legislation to aid sexual harassment victims, explained action pending regarding the issue. One bill would allocate unemployment compensation to persons who leave their jobs due to sexual harassment; another bill would subsidize attorneys' fees for those initiate sexual harassment cases and win.

But Bregman said she does not think legislation is the most effective way to deal with the problem of sexual harassment. She explained sexual harassment goes deeper than anything legislation could change. There needs to be a change in attitude in both men and women. The best way to change attitudes is through education."

Randi Bregman who worked for the New York Public Interest



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WCDB 91 FM

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8:00 pm FREE Campus Center Assembly Hall

This is our last movie of the semester. Look at our display case in the CC for some of next year's movies.

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The Queen Of Page Hall

A renaissance happened this past weekend at Page Hall. A newer, more rock-oriented ensemble ascended the stage and beguiled the audience with their classically inspired music, talent, clarity and finesse. The result was a concert that astounded those who had never heard Renaissance before and reassured those of the older fans who were a bit worried based on the content of the new album (reviewed in Friday's Aspects).

Geoffrey Steele

Since the prologue act didn't show, Renaissance provided their own "Prologue," the title track of their first album. This first instrumental piece highlighted Michael Dunford's work on the twelve string acoustic guitar and the traditional six string electric. It also showed up one of the true treasures of Renaissance, that being Jon Camp and his undeniable brilliance with the bass guitar. Camp played this instrument with nothing short of genius, at times actually performing the lead guitar function on the bass. During the song "Running Hard," Mr. Camp left everyone in the dust as he wove a bass tale with incredible grace and clarity. His backing vocals added depth to the newer



Michael Dunford, Annie Haslam and Jon Camp stunned a sell-out crowd Saturday night.

material that was so lacking on the album. His depth of expression in both cases was a true joy to behold.

But without question the evening belong-

ed to Annie Haslam. Her voice has never sounded better and the ranges she struck were awe inspiring. Her opening vocal selection, "The Vulture Flies High," was perfect. She spent the entire evening surprising the audience. The tricks used on the new album in songs like "Camera, Camera" are so much more enjoyable in concert than presented on the album. Only one time in the entire concert did Haslam's voice suggest any strain, but by that time she was so enthralling as to dispell any concern over a missed note. Her performance of the encore, "Ashes are Burning," brought the entire audience to its feet more than once. With the combination of her vocals and Camp's devastating bass/lead solos, the audience was blown off its feet and never recovered. This was by far the best University Concert Board presentation of the year.

With the resurgence of Renaissance there is hopefully a new trend coming about in rock music. The female vocalist has always been regarded as a sex symbol more than a talent in the group. While no man in the audience could deny that Haslam's opening outfit was nothing less than extremely sexy and her movements less than sensual, it was her voice that made the evening what it was. The silver lame suit she wore for the encore was aimed at a particular response (which it got), but the attention she received was for her outstanding ability in leading the group through a review of its past successes and its new adventures into music.

The Cars In Low Gear

Ever since the early 1978 release of their groundbreaking self-titled lp, the Cars have been looked upon as pioneers in the field of slick, new-wave pop. The first album presented a wide variety of danceable, agreeable and slightly kooky tunes to an audience not quite ready for the likes of the Clash or the Sex Pistols. It is the Boston-based band's best selling album to date.

Walter Helfer

The subsequent releases of *Candy-O* in 1979, and *Panorama* in 1980 also garnered high-volume sales, but the Cars now had to defend against charges that their music had become isolated and emotionless. This attitude was reflected in allegedly cut-and-dry concert performances that drew thousands of fans but sent them away disappointed. The release of their fourth lp, *Shake It Up* on Elektra Records, does little to alter this impression, though it offers a bit more of a progressive sound.

The album opens with "Since You've Been Gone," a playful little ditty obviously intended for single status. The tone is giddy, creating the suspicion that the Cars have

finally produced the true successor to the "famous first" album. All such hopes are smashed, though, by the title cut, which is a dreadfully lame pop tune in the manner of the Stones' "She's So Cold." "Shake It Up" features some of Ric Ocasek's dullest lyrics and a chord progression that would make R.E.O. Speedwagon yawn. Such is the Jekyll-and-Hyde personality of side one, although one bright spot is, "I'm Not the One," the Cars' prettiest (if such a term can be applied) song since "You Wear Those Eyes" from *Panorama*.

The second side is going to find more playing time on the turntables of true artsy rock lovers. The four songs that close the album feature playing times of around five minutes (in the past most songs were 3 minutes long), and do show the Cars to be experimenting with African rhythms, not unlike the recent work of the Talking Heads and the new King Crimson. These numbers feature a flashy new style of drumming from ex-Modern Lover David Robinson, who experiments with synthetic percussion after logging long hours with his familiar four-four beat.

As dictated by the traditional behavior of the record buying public, *Shake It Up* will



Grinding gears: The Cars fail to shake things up on their latest release.

most likely achieve platinum status. But fans would do well to play only the first and third songs of the first side, and then give a listen to what the band can do when it uses its head.

Alarming on *Shake It Up* is the near-absence of Elliot Easton's guitar and the astringent status of keyboard man Greg Hawkes. They (along with Ocasek, Robinson and bass guitarist Benjamin Orr) are vital components to the spare, tidy Cars sound. It would be a shame for these talented musicians to hide

behind the cloak of acknowledged leader Ocasek.

Shake It Up does not satisfy in the same manner that the Cars' three previous albums did. It seems a small step backwards from the airtight tunefulness of *Panorama* and *Candy-O*, and is certainly no match for the first album. But the potential for improvement demonstrated on the lp's second side, at these signs indicate that the fifth album will show us a new and different side to the Cars.

My Children Grew Older Last Week

Trudi Cowan is editor of *Bellmore Life*, a weekly newspaper which serves the south shore of Long Island. This editorial, written following the murder of John Lennon one year ago today, won a first prize from the Press Club of Long Island for best newspaper commentary of 1980.

My children grew older last week. Not as we used to age, gradually with years, but as their generation — and my generation — began to grow older in November 1963 when the assassination era began for all of us. They were very young that November when the unbelievable happened, and I had to explain to them how in their world a President could be assassinated. It was an aberration I told them. This act is alien, outside the normal fabrics of our society. It has nothing to do with our way of life. It is an aberration. And as if to confirm came the four young men from Liverpool, with their outrageous Prince Valiant haircuts, their wild enthusiasm, their youth and joy, their laughter — not only at the world but at themselves. And we, as well as our children, were swept up again in hopefulness.

Whether the Beatles led or mirrored a generation does not matter. They and our children moved together into the future. Then came the other assassinations. And the obscenity of a war that was not a war — except that it destroyed our youth. And again, the children had to be answered. These acts, we told them again, are aberrations: They are not representative of our society. All the values still exist. We believed and we made them believe.



So my children and John Lennon, the gentle Beatle seeking intellectual answers, grew together through the swift changes in the world. And the beliefs held constant. They believed even through the unbelievable days of Kent State and Cambodia, Watergate and presidential corruption. They believed in an Al Lowenstein who told them one person can make a difference and showed them it could be so. Now he lies dead of violence and last week it was John Lennon.

All these men our children believed — who told them that violence only breeds violence — that goodness triumphs — that some men dream what might have been but we dream what still can be — that each one can make a difference — that faith can move mountains — that all you need is love — that we can give peace a chance — all those gentle heroes have been destroyed. And I no longer know if I can give the answers. Not when they see the sophisticated burglar alarms with which we

bedeck our homes; when we no longer go out alone at night; when we take off our jewelry, even wedding rings, just to go shopping; when we have become innured to strangers pawing through our personal belongings at airports; when the wife of our next president tells us proudly of the little gun she keeps by her bed.

And when after twenty years of the assassination era we still follow the bumper sticker philosophy of "Guns don't kill people. People kill people," and "If we outlaw guns, only outlaws will have guns." Yet we forget, because it is easier and more convenient, that guns are made only to kill and people with guns kill other people. And it has not occurred to us that if we outlaw guns perhaps only police officers will have guns — not those brave cowards who need to protect themselves against "the enemy." We forget that Pogo told us years ago, "We have met the enemy — and he is us."

It is easier for eighty million of us to sit in front of our television sets like vicarious spectators in the Roman arena waiting breathlessly to see who shot our TV hero, the epitome of sadistic cruelty and corruption. It is easier to believe in a J.R. because after all, doesn't he at least deserve to be killed? We forget that John Wayne was only the figment of the screenwriters' imagination and that the man in the white hat only rides triumphantly into the sunset on movie screens. In the real world, he gets shot in the back. So my children are older today. And they are cynical or they are vulnerable. And either way I fear for them.

Beatty's Reds Is A Coup

Reds is about seriousness. It is about being committed to a cause that not only dominates your life, but becomes your life. But it is not about mindless automatons whose passion for life only goes as far as the next rally. The characters in *Reds* are real people who are faced with the problem of trying to live ordinary lives in less than ordinary times.

Mark Rossier

One of the things that makes *Reds* so fascinating is the fact that John Reed and Louise Bryant do not come to us as ready-made radicals spouting free love and communism. Much of the section before the intermission chronicles Reed and Bryant's gruing intellectual and political awareness. Early in the film they both seem to be mouthing

causes out of discomfort if nothing else. When they can't deal with a situation they fall into dogmatic statements. This is not to say they are being phony — intellectually they believe what they say. It just takes their emotions a while to catch up.

For those who don't know, and considering Reed's less than revered place in American history that may be many, John Reed was a politically liberal journalist in the late teens and early twenties. After going to Russia in 1917 to cover the revolution, he became actively involved in the communist cause and eventually emigrated there. He died at the age of 33 and became the only American to be buried in the Kremlin.

He wife Louise Bryant was a journalist, artist and free thinker in a time when that really meant something. She was, at least according to the film, constantly fighting the middle class morality she was brought up with. Through Reed is the more well-known, and in some respects more colorful, of the two, Writer-Director Warren Beatty wisely makes Louise the emotional center of the film. She is the more down-to-earth of the couple. Had Reed been the center the film might have lapsed into preachy pontifications, but Louise, because she is more conflicted, is also more questioning. She is objective so she keeps us at a slight distance. By emphasizing Bryant, Beatty is able to make us relate to the film emotionally rather than ideologically.

Beatty also avoids the kind of mindless canonization that most historical films make of their subjects by including the testimony of 32 "witnesses." There are interviews with people like Will Durant, Henry Miller, and Adela Rogers St. John who actually knew the Reeds. The comments are not always flattering, nor are they always clear. Some are gossipy, some are irrelevant, but many are contradictory. Aside from being entertaining, they serve to illustrate the subjective nature of history. They keep the film objective and they remind us that what we're seeing is only Beatty's version of the story. This is an ambitious technique and Beatty deserves credit for trying it, and admiration for making it work.

But *Reds* is not a solemn, dully intelligent polemic. Beatty is definitely a commercial

filmmaker. There is a surprising amount of humor in the film and Beatty and co-author Trevor Griffith have written a love story that is moving without being sexist. Louise is not asked to sacrifice anything to be with John. She gives up a lot, but she gives it up voluntarily.

This is the first film Beatty has directed on his own (he co-directed *Heaven Can Wait* with Buck Henry) and that makes its stunning success all the more remarkable. Despite its almost 3 1/2 hours in length the pace never slackens. It is constantly interesting due in large part to the fact that Beatty didn't allow his \$34 million budget to tell his story. Too often directors of big-budget spectacles forget that it is characters, not gadgets, that make movies memorable. The mere scope of the film, the variety of time and place probably necessitated the amount of money spent, but it is the depth and believability of the characters that give it its quality.

A large part of the credit must also go to the brilliant performances by the entire cast. There are more than thirty characters listed during the end credits and not one of them is badly acted. Jack Nicholson (as Eugene O'Neill), Maureen Stapleton (as Emma Goldman) and George Plimpton (as Horace Whighorn) are standouts in the supporting cast. Nicholson is especially good giving what may be his best screen performance.

The real acting honors, however, go to Beatty and Diane Keaton. Beatty has never come close to doing the kind of acting job he does here. As Reed, he is finally able to bring to the forefront the serious side that has always lurked just behind the wisecracking, cynical roles he's usually played. Like the film itself Reed has warmth and humor, but it is ultimately his commitment that makes him admirable. His belief in communism is so strong and so idealistic that his eventual disappointment in it is heartbreaking. Beatty has at last been able to shake his glamorous stud image and emerge as an actor of considerable range and power.

Keaton matches him every step of the way and in some instances even surpasses his performance. Bryant is more complex because for much of the film she is searching. When Reed asks her to leave her hus-



In *Reds*, Beatty controlled the means of production.

band in Oregon and come to New York with him she says "As what?" — a question which defines Bryant's character. She is trying to discover who she is as an individual, not as an extension of Reed. This is one of the few American films that shows a woman who is passionately in love with a man, but doesn't have to give up anything of herself. Keaton makes us understand and sympathize with all of Bryant's complexities. It is a superb performance.

Beatty has taken an enormous risk both commercially and artistically making *Reds* and he has been able to make it pay off. Now it is only a question of whether the American public is willing to give it a chance. There are those who say that anything with a shred of intelligence, anything as beautiful and sad as *Reds* can never be a hit. Here's the chance to prove them wrong.

EVENTS

Local Vocals

The University Chamber Singers will appear for the first time this season on Sunday, December 13 at 3 pm in the Recital Hall of the Performing Arts Center. The ensemble is composed of 16 select voices of students, faculty, and townspeople. The concert will feature music of the Renaissance, focusing on England and France. David Janower, new director of choral music will conduct. Admission is free.

Handel With Care

Julius Hegyi will lead the Albany Symphony Orchestra Friday, December 11 at the Troy Music Hall, and December 12 at the Palace Theatre. There will be featured works by Mendelssohn, Dvorak, Handel, and Bortz.

Simone to Call Your Own

Room at the Top, Jack Clayton's 1958 drama starring Lawrence Harvey and Simone Signoret will be screened in the Recital Hall of the Performing Arts Center on December 11 and 12 at 8:30 pm. Admission



The department of Music will present a concert Tuesday, December 8 at 8:30 p.m. Nathan Gottschalk will conduct the University Symphony Orchestra for two Mozart Symphonies with two guest soloists from the Juilliard School of Music. David Janower, new director of choral studies will close the All-Mozart concert with the Mass in C Major K.317 combining both the orchestra and the University Chorale. This free concert will be held in the Main Theatre of the Performing Arts Center.

is \$2.25 general and \$1.50 for students, Senior Citizens and Alumni Association Members.

Mo' For Less

One Mo' Time!, Off Broadway's 1979 hit musical which celebrates the music that came out of New Orleans during the 1920's, will be at Proctor's Theatre, from Friday, December 11 through Sunday, December

Is a Very, Very, Very Fine House

Federico Garcia Lorca's "The House of Bernarda Alba" continues its performances on December 9, 10, 11, and 12 at 8 pm in the Lab Theatre of the Performing Arts Center. There will be an early curtain

December 8 at 7:30 pm.

Waiting for Dog-O

Siena College's Stage Three Theatre will present Tom Stoppard's *The Real Inspector Hound* on December 10, 11, and 12 in the Foy Campus Center Theatre. Tickets are \$5 for adults, \$4 for non-Siena students. They are available at the Siena Box Office and Community Box Office locations.

Buffalo Chaps

Buffalo-based jazz ensemble Spiro Gyra will be performing in a rare club appearance at J.B. Scott's on Tuesday, December 8. Another upstate artist, Todd Rundgren, will perform without his band in a solo concert Saturday December 12, also at J.B. Scott's.

Cable Gram

What was supposed to be a closed-circuit message for Schenectady Cable employees may have turned into a scoop for subscribers. An in-house broadcast inadvertently aired at 4:30 yesterday afternoon, and revealed that Home Box Office had the rights to *Ragtime* and the yet-to-be-released *On Golden Pond*, and would be showing them next year, though HBO wouldn't be able to publicize that fact just yet.



Diane Keaton plays Louise Bryant, wondering if left is right.

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ZODIAC NEWS

hot heaters

A University of Chicago criminologist has proposed a novel solution to the threat of political assassinations: make all guns radioactive. Law professor Frank



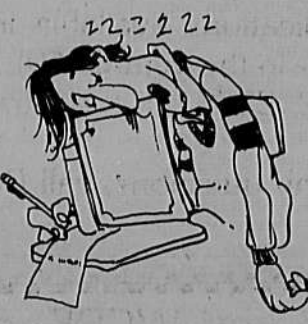
brooke vs. barbie

In case you haven't seen enough of Brooke Shields lately, a toy company is unveiling its new Brooke Shields doll. L.J.N. Toys says its newest product looks exactly like Brooke — although it's only 11-and-a-half inches tall — and comes with a few accessories that no self-respecting teenage movie-star doll would be without, including 16 high fashion costumes and an assortment of doll makeup.

kids today!

Zimring says a tiny radioactive "seed" placed in every handgun during manufacture would set off an alarm every time the gun was within 100 feet of a detector. Such a device, he says, would have warned the Secret Service that John Hinckley was carrying a concealed gun long before he had a chance to shoot at President Reagan. Zimring concedes his idea would only apply to newly-made guns, but, he points out, "a man who has had a pistol in his attic since World War II is a much smaller risk than the guy who buys one today."

The phone company says today's college grads have lower expectations and less ambition than those of a generation ago. After comparing management graduates hired in the late 70's with their older counterparts, AT and T says younger workers don't like to give orders — or take them, Ma Bell V.P. Robert Beck says there's one glimmer of good news in the survey: liberal arts graduates — at least



casual congress

If you don't believe any Tom, Dick or Harry could get elected to Congress, take a look at the latest Congressional Directory. Following the trend started by Jimmy Carter, an increasing number of our legislators are adopting chummy nicknames. Oregon's Senior Senator used to list himself as Robert Packwood. Now he's just plain Bob — just as James Ralph Sasser of Tennessee is now Jim and Theodore Stevens of Alaska is now Ted.

The trend towards informality has overtaken at least a sixth of the 535 members of Congress, which now includes seven Bills and one Billy, five Jacks and an assortment of Dans, Dons, Jerrys and Jims. New Jersey's Senator Bill Bradley is not part of the trend, though; he claims he was named Bill at birth.

gobbledy gook

As if being a turkey weren't bad enough, now we learn that turkeys never have sex. The Turkey Growers Federation says all breeding of turkeys in the U.S. is

flower power

Apparently budget cutting fever hasn't completely swept the nation's capitol: congressmen writing a new farm bill want to create a new agency to promote the flower industry and help spend ten million dollars, collected from growers, to advertise flowers. It seems Europeans buy five times as many cut flowers as Americans do, and California Congressman Tony Coelho says the "floraboard" is necessary to spur Americans to do their part for the industry.



nasa laid flat

The verdict is in on the space shuttle landing in California. Charles Johnson of the Flat Earth Society says he was as impressed as anyone with the landing — and with the takeoff too, for that matter — but he says we should all know Columbia didn't orbit the earth, because the earth is flat. Johnson offers some impressive logic to back up his claim: "Are they hanging by their feet in Australia?" Johnson says, "No they're not."

sexist recession

A Vanderbilt University sociologist says discrimination in the workplace may have one ironic benefit for women: traditional women's jobs are least likely to be cut during a recession. Daniel Corn-



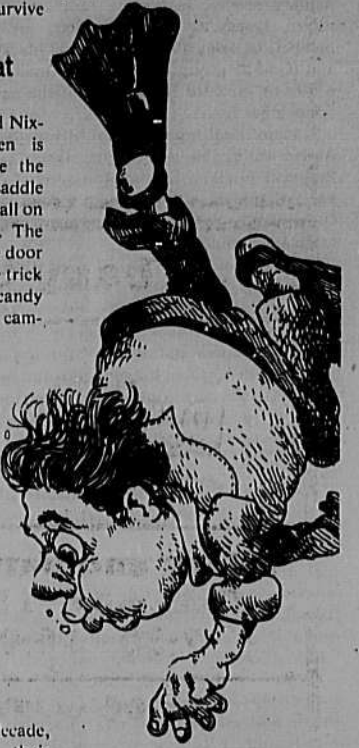
tricky dick or treat

The idea of ringing Richard Nixon's doorbell on Halloween is enough to give most people the creeps, but some children in Saddle River, New Jersey decided to call on their new neighbor this year. The former president answered the door himself, and after greeting the trick or treaters, handed out not candy but old "Nixon's The One" campaign buttons.



delish fish

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Column

Employment Problem

Whom Should We Blame?

Hubert-Kenneth Dickey

During World War II, with a shortage in the U.S. employment force due to the drafting of skilled and unskilled males for military service, it became necessary to utilize, largely for the first time, great numbers of women (both white and black) and minority group males hitherto limited within or excluded from much of the national labor force.

A major legal precedent for Affirmative Action was established with the signing by President Franklin Delano Roosevelt of a Fair Employment Practices Executive Order mandating the opening of many jobs to excluded minorities.

The Supreme Court Decision of 1954, known as Brown vs. Board of Education, accelerated the pressures by blacks, by women and — perhaps surprisingly — by French Canadians and others of European extraction in northern border states and by Hispanic Americans elsewhere in the country for entry on equitable or just terms into all phases of the job market.

units, including that on the federal level, were advisory. State governments prodded by federal mandates altered these early units into forums or courts of arbitration.

In almost all instances, however, remedies were sought for specific cases of non-compliance; and little emphasis was placed upon the prevention of discrimination and the guarantee of the delivery of wise and effective services in the context of enhancing human dignity.

The national employment pattern has been one related to a male-oriented "private economy." While women have served significant economic functions, these have been mostly in sweat shop or "contracted" services, and in domestic undertakings which now have been absorbed into the "private sector" of our economy.

As employment has moved from the home to the factory and business establishment, there has been a resistance to the passage or release of women from the home.

"The national employment pattern has been one related to a male-oriented private economy."

It soon became apparent that fresh government roles would be required on a federal, state, and local basis to create equitable opportunities for minorities and "affected classes," including women.

Further, as the federal, state, and local governments had become engaged in much greater non-segregated delivery of services to minorities, it became apparent that insights into minority problems were generally distorted or lacking among personnel from the larger population who were called upon to service minority needs.

On the local and state levels, human relations committees and commissions were developed, as on the national level the prestigious United States Commission on Civil Rights was established. Most of these

As Eric Erickson has noted, America's most pervasive self-image is that of a white nation. Blacks and other colored minorities have been among the nation's invisible population.

Hence, the movement of blacks into the mainstream of the national (or a state) economy requires a re-shaping of integrated perceptions of reality, whether by schooling, by pressure of mandate or by both.

Further, other tasks relating to traditional minorities and affected classes including women may have special needs, attitudes or concerns not widely and positively understood by business and commercial establishments required by law to serve their needs on an equitable basis.

The example she cites is highly atypical and should not recur. However, I regret that Ms. Liebman did not come directly to me with her concerns. I have been and will continue to be available to consult with any interested person about the administrative philosophy and policies of the Educational Opportunities Program.

—Vernon Buck

Policy Defended

To the Editor:

It is not EOP policy that our students receive such services as were described in Ms. Sally Liebman's letter of December 4, 1981.

Letters, Viewpoint, Comment

Social Library

To the Editor:

I remember, once upon a time, I would trek to the library to get some serious work done. Unfortunately, those times are gone.

It is impossible to get that serious work done in our library anymore. What has happened here? Where can a student go to get some peace and quiet to be able to study?

The SUNYA library has turned into a social gathering place. Students who ask politely if the person in the next cubicle could "keep it down a little" are given a response of "too bad" or "I'll talk as loud as I want to."

I don't think it's fair to those who want to utilize the library facilities for the right purpose — a quiet study atmosphere. If you want to socialize go to the lounge on the second floor or to the Rat or back to your dorm.

Let those who want to study have a quiet place to go to when they need it.

—Name Withheld by Request

No More Questions

To the Editor:

This hopefully will not turn out to be another tirade, however it should be said before the semester ends.

There exists, however small, a body of students known as international students. One is continually amazed at politically and socially aware students asking such exceedingly tactful questions as: Are there telephones in Germany? Are there really Eskimos in Iceland? Do cows really wander about in India? You're not supposed to step on mice in your country? These and other gems thrown at us makes one wonder at the supposed intelligence of SUNYA students.

More perplexing is that one day, men and women of SUNYA will hold positions of power and prestige in governments and corporations. When dealing with international persons and situations, will they still have these ethnocentric visions? One sincerely hopes that this is not what SUNY students have learned in four years.

As for us international students here, one hopes you can come up with something better than, "You're not supposed to eat pork, beef, eggs?" or "You haven't been to a McDonald's?" It borders on the tactless and incredibly dense. One presumes intelligence is a prerequisite in attending a university.

Faulty Facts

To the Editor:

During my recent visit to the Albany State campus, I read a very disturbing article on tutorials in E.O.P. As a graduate of the university, I was appalled at the unethical editorial policies utilized by the ASP.

The ASP's lack of protocol and poor judgement in publishing a derogatory article about a special program, prior to making administrative inquiry, exposes the editorial to criticism that few other sectors of the university would be subjected to, given the same circumstances.

Ms. Liebman's failure to address her concerns to proper administrative personnel is questionable. However, the ASP's rationale for not directing the letter to the appropriate administrators is reprehensible. I strongly recommend that the ASP's Editorial Staff approach publication of any matters of a slanderous nature more responsibly.

—Sandra Townsend

Axe The Coach

To the Editor:

I must say that I am shocked and appalled that the New York Jets have lost twice in the same season to the lowly Seattle Seahawks.

This is a disgrace for any team that has playoff hopes and Super Bowl aspirations. I think it all stems from the coaching of the Jets, and that changes should definitely be made. Why Walt Michaels has been able to hold his post for so long is beyond me. He is as safe an investment as ocean front property in South Dakota.

The personnel is there. Now let's see some coaches that can put that talent to

work to bring a true winner back to the city of New York.

—Michael Lobell

Political Changes

To the Editor:

As a part-time political observer, I have always found it interesting that a major nationwide political change manifests itself in the strangest ways.

President Reagan has been in the White House for just over a year, and the U.S. has drastically changed its focus from Democratic to Republican ideals. Even on campus, the last likely place you would expect it, the Republicans struck down another Democratic ideal by refusing to grant minimum wage rates to SA office workers.

If the SA office workers were engaged in national defense work, would Central Council have raised their wages well above minimum? Is this rather stupid and far-fetched analogy? Yes — but not nearly as stupid as Central Council's actions when they refused to pay bare minimum wage to SA student office workers.

—L. Mark Stone

No Nine Lives

To the Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to discuss a situation painful to all of us — cats. Painful to those who like these creatures because of the people who don't, and just plain painful to the rest of us.

I mean, what can I say about an animal that listens to only one command: "Ignore me!" But I've got the situation well at hand; my roommate's cats flee the room everytime (except when I'm making my chicken soup).

All personal quips aside, I'd like to see an end to all this fuss about cats (the I love cat books, the I hate cat books, etc.) and see them put to good use — guard cats.

Think about it — who would want to steal from a building with 50 vicious cats in it? I think there might be other good uses too, but the main point is that they shouldn't be allowed to lounge around all day; make them earn those tender virtues!

—Julio Portalatin

Give Us Freedom

To the Editor:

Let us suppose for a moment that the Catholic church established upon this campus a monastery, that it carefully selected its students, choosing only those whose beliefs conformed to its own, that it paid their tuition and guaranteed to them, man-

datorily by contractual agreement, jobs after graduation, and that it also determined its own criteria for the selection of instructors and courses.

Would you not object that their presence undermines the university's religious autonomy and that it runs contrary to the university's purpose: to provide an environment void of pressure and control, in any form, from outside sources; that is, void of dogma and propaganda, for unrestrained free, creative, critical, and if you will, radical thinking?

Some may claim that the monastery, hypothetical though it is, opens to the student new choices. This is true, but...so what? It is not the university's responsibility to allow any course for which a desire is shown; if it were it would have to provide a course in concentration camp management if the desire for such a course were demanded.

Nor is it adequate justification to claim that a course taught by ROTC is just like another course in the catalogue of classes and is therefore of equal merit; if this rationalization were legitimate, we would be able to justify the teaching of a course by the CIA called "Hotel Lobby Spying 101," claiming that it is just like Theater 140.

Support, official or de facto, to an institution extrinsic to the university, i.e. a particular religion, branch of government, political party, or even a particular government, by this university as an institution violates our own institutional neutrality.

Many people claim that if we oust ROTC we are violating the neutrality for the side of the anti-militarist. Their presupposition, and a poor one indeed, is that the way to maintain neutrality is to maintain the status quo. Absurd as it would be to hold that those in favor of casting out the hypothetical monastery are anti-ecclesiastical, would it be to believe that those who favor casting out ROTC are necessarily anti-militaristic; militarism is not at issue.

What is at issue is the maintenance of academic and intellectual freedom and integrity in the university, and the maintenance of the autonomy and neutrality of the university as an institution.

—Richard Lerner

Letters Deadline

Friday is the last issue of the semester and your last chance to write a Letter to the Editor in 1981. Letters can be dropped off in CC 329 before Wednesday

Editorial

Unhappy Anniversary

What does America see when it wakes up in the morning and stares at itself in the mirror? Chances are that its face reflects a country old, worn and tired — sick of all the tragedy it has had to deal with. The eyes are bloodshot and the skin is wrinkled. But deep within those reddened eyes lie pupils that burn with intensity.

Old and tired. But still mean. How far have we come and, more importantly, where are we going? We're traveling on a road but we seem to be passing the same exact scenery again and again.

Along this road, this time of year seems to be related with the rather horrible landmark of violence. For instance, we entered this year without the presence of John Lennon. So very many things have been written about the events which put the Dakota on the mental maps of several generations. The sweet life of the tired poet is in such contrast to the brutality which made him a mere statistic that it still defies reason.

What more can one say except 'Tis the season. Actually, violence is always in season. But when one reflects upon the coming of Christmas one must also take into consideration our past losses. It seems as if a year can't end without a flurry of bullets, or without a bang, so to speak.

Eighteen years, two weeks ago, this country's fiery eyes saw the firing upon its leader. After 18 years we still grieve. Too much has been said; not enough has been done. The brainwash of information does nothing to end the problem.

If further historical example is needed, one need only check the historical explanation of the event which occurred 40 years ago yesterday. What happened on that day in 1941 served to escalate the power of violence to heights once thought unattainable. In a Hawaiian port called Pearl Harbor, America again came to that point in its full circle of violence, further realizing that the road goes on forever.

America should not be like a game of roulette. For this country and its mode of thought the saying might well be, "round and round it goes and where we stop nobody knows." If that's the case, the problem lies in where to stop. As much as one may think to the contrary, that point is nowhere in sight and is in danger of becoming the point of no return.

Presently, this country is involved in new violence — as much in words as in weapons. Libya and the United States are presently discussing whether or not the leader of the former country is trying to have the leaders of this country eliminated. Is this a prelude to a hoax? No matter, because we're sure that it's an indication. It's a timely reminder of our heritage and a fairly good predictor of the road that lies ahead.

The eyes still burn. Maybe the fire will be quelled when tears lead to the right counterpunch.

ASP

and its creative magazine ASPECTS

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Steven A. Greenberg, Dean Beitz, Managing Editors
Rob Edelstein, Senior Editor

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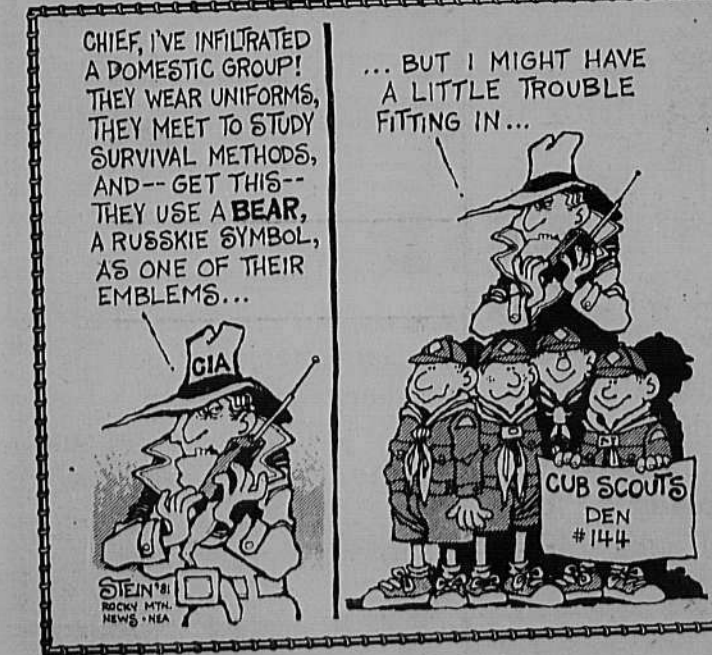
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Photography: Supplied principally by University Photo Service

The Albany Student Press is published every Tuesday and Friday during the school year by the Albany Student Press Corporation, an independent not-for-profit corporation. Editorials are written by the Editor in Chief with members of the Editorial Board; policy is subject to review by the Editorial Board. Advertising policy does not necessarily reflect editorial policy.

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Classified

Wanted

Senior student and orange cat are looking for an apartment next semester. Call 436-0207.

Lost/Found

Lost: One 8 foot penia. It has great sentimental value. Xmas won't be the same without it. Please call 7-4685 with info.

Lost scarf. Tuesday night, 12/5 in LC/CC area. Of great sentimental value. Please call Karen, 465-2401.

Reward. Lost watch. Ladies Elgin Quartz. Gold band. Sentimental value. Denise, 7-7727.

Lost: silver backpack. Valuable to me. Reward if returned. Call 462-6587.

Lost: Blue ski jacket with tan stripe at North Allen party Saturday night. Please call 458-9066 if found.

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Albany Student Press

Dear Scootch, These past months are just the beginning of a beautiful relationship. You're very special to me and I love you.

P.S. Who's winning? Love, Jo

You can't spell Dance without D-A-N-C-E.

O'mon Grit. How about a real meow? Meow! Mrowl! ... Prrrow?.

T.J., No matter what happens or where we are you'll always be special to me. Thank you for being just you. Please.

Party with Pete and Jack Casady, 8:00 Saturday night.

Caren, Thanks for your friendship and advice this semester. Just remember to stay away from graveyards and parked trucks!

Martin says, "Tix on sale now man. Be there for SVT. Aloha."

Resident Assistant Applications Available Soon.

Watch "The Hoff" Hop with "RA" and SVT Saturday night.

Be darling with Doug. Take your shirts off on Saturday night.

Dear Glenn, "Happy Birthday!" (Now I'll shut up). Love, Etta

September, I won't dispute it because I really couldn't have said it much better myself.

Lisa, Evets Alert! Evets Alert! Where's Edna? Look over there, it's Miss Piggy and U. This semester's been real fun, just like it was freshman year (with one exception)! Here's looking to a greta fall semester (we'll toast to it the next time I get drunk at the Lamp Post)! Oh and I have one more thing to say, Kan it.

P.S. I say you're all well!

The winners of the Delta Sigma Pi Pledge Class Raffle are: First Prize — Mike Corso; Second Prize — Georgiana Hionidis; Third Prize — Joy Friedman; Fourth Prize — Sue Lovell; Fifth Prize — Allan Griessman; Sixth Prize — Tracy Neemo.

Have a drink on Mike, Saturday night in the Ballroom.

The cube is here! The cube is here! On sale tomorrow and Thursday in CC by TXO Fraternity.

Thinking about being an R.A. next year — applications available soon. Swing with Sue and SVT in CC Ballroom this Saturday.

To Mark, The foxiest guy in Cooper. I have my eye on you!

Marie, I'm so glad the end is in sight.

JAP, Sign on a decwriter. Compile "Birth-day" with "N" option, only. Be happy.

Dear Denise, I always thought love was a word people used without knowing its meaning, a gesture made out of in-sultation. But now I understand, because we share it in so many ways. Happy Anniversary D. So here's to us. I love you very much.

Z, The only explanation is hallucinogenic drugs.

Cooper 204, You're the best suitmates anyone could ever have and I'll really miss all the crazy times. I love you all and I hope you understand why I'm leaving.

Thinking about being a Resident Assistant? Applications available soon.

Dance with Dyan in the Ballroom December 12.

Deb, I like you, too.

Boogle with Bruce, SVT, and the Shirts on December 12.

RMS, just remember this, a kiss is still a kiss. It's you and me against the world. Watch out world!

Pat, Obviously, a lebatomy, and he did to himself!

R.A. Stuff? What's it all about; December 14.

Mindy proves she's not —, Check her out in the Ballroom.

Warren, Happy 18th! May your happiness last "always and forever."

J.P. (The Mauler), You're so damn sexy you're driving us crazy!

Jay, Guess you'll have to wait 'till next time. The drugs have worn off.

You won't believe sexy Steve. Check 'im out on December 12!

Joyce, You've been a great friend and roommate. Even though it's a little early, have a great birthday.

Ran, Alm, Sha, A man we're not, but happy we are! Who else would admit to Big H in a bar?

Mindette, Laurette, Chandette, Thank so much for being the friends that you are to me. I know I have learned this time. Like never again ... I love ya sooo much.

M, Kind of reminds me of some French poodles I use to know...

TXO Fraternity Cube Puzzle Sale, Wednesday and Thursday in the CC.

Can't afford Aruba? No problem. We'll see you South of the Border.

Anthony 306, It's been a great year. Have a Merry Christmas. Remember to boof and strap a lot.

SVT is coming and so is Mike. Be there!

R.A. Applications Coming Out Soon.

Sheldon, Hope your birthday was really great on last Monday. May you have many more happy ones.

Need credit? Get Visa and MasterCard! New bank plan makes students eligible. No credit, co-signers, or minimum income needed. Guaranteed Acceptance! Send \$5 for application to Cal-Concept, 9454 Hickock Drive, Stockton, CA 95210.

Petula h, I think I need more than credit.

Tucker, Next time, let's invite number 3 to stay and talk awhile. Crui, ain't I?

Career Placement Registry, Seniors, don't let job opportunities pass you by. Have you registered with CPR? If not, call toll-free 1-800-368-3093 for full details and data entry form.

We regret to announce the divorce of roommates Kathleen and Allen. When Allen was questioned after signing the final papers as to why she wanted out of the room, she tearfully replied, "My roommate hates me."

Jay, Guess you'll have to wait 'till next time. The drugs have worn off.

JFK Assassination Probe Stays Alive

Continued from page three

On sale tomorrow and Thursday in CC by TXO Fraternity. Thinking about being an R.A. next year — applications available soon. Swing with Sue and SVT in CC Ballroom this Saturday.

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Bannister, according to an associate, not only received CIA funding but "acted as a key liaison man for all U.S. government-sponsored anti-communist activities in Latin American."

Hinkle and Turner theorize that Oswald's pro-communist activities at this time were nothing more than a charade. Bannister, who was fanatically anti-communist was kidded by one of his agents about sharing a building with leftists.

Bannister's secretary, Delphine Roberts, testified in 1978 before the House Select Committee on Assassinations that Oswald had come to the detective agency several times, sometimes filling out an "agent" form and meeting with Bannister privately.

Oswald's relationship with Bannister lasted until about mid 1963 when he came back to Dallas permanently and got a job at the book depository from where the Warren commission said the shots were fired.

The day after the president was shot, FBI agents went to 544 Camp Street to investigate Oswald's connections to "Fair Play for Cuba."

People at the building told the Warren Commission that until recently only Cuban anti-communist organizations had held office space there.

The Warren Commission was presented with none of this information, although the implications of Oswald's background are not exactly clear.

This is the first of a two-part series. Jack Ruby's role in the Kennedy assassination will be explored this Friday.



Site of Kennedy shooting. Oswald aimed from window.

agents that until recently only Cuban anti-communist organizations had held office space there. W. Guy Bannister's detective agency was closed.

The Warren Commission was presented with none of this information, although the implications of Oswald's background are not exactly clear. In the end, Oswald was characterized as a madman with a gun—a run-of-the-mill person who committed an irrational act.

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Preview

Attention Pre-Med, Pre-Dental — Mandatory meeting for juniors and others who will apply for admission to health profession schools in September 1983. Replicate meetings—come to one. Tuesday, December 8's meeting will be in LC 19 at 5:00 p.m. and Wednesday, December 9's will be in LC 23 at 5:00 p.m.

University Concert Board Meeting — UCB meetings every Monday night to discuss musical availabilities for the capital district. Come and express your musical desires in the CC Assembly Hall at 10:00 p.m.

Dance Council Meeting — will be held Tuesday, December 8, at 7:30 p.m. in Room 242 of the Physical Education Building.

Gay and Lesbian Alliance Meeting — 8:30 p.m. The discussion this week will be "Sure They Can Type, But Are They Cute?" (sound familiar?). The discussion will begin at 9:00 p.m. in CC375.

Astronomy Club Meeting — If you want to learn how to use the SUNYA telescope you must attend this meeting, in Physics 129, Thursday, December 10, at 8:00 p.m.

Research on Women Colloquium — Anne Roberts, of the SUNYA Library, will speak on Children's Literature for Girls: The Interior Made in the Humanities Lounge on Wednesday, December 9 at 12:15.

Mass Schedules —
 Sat. 6:30 p.m. Chapel House
 Sun. 12:30 p.m. Chapel House
 Sun. 6:30 p.m. Campus Center
 Daily 11:15 a.m. CC361
 Lutheran/Protestant Holy Communion Chapel House
 Sun. 11:00 a.m. Chapel House

St. Catherine's Center for Children — is holding a Christmas Bazaar on December 11 from 10:00 a.m. to 6 p.m. The bazaar will include Christmas decorations, plants and raffles. The center is located on 30 North Main Ave. Proceeds to benefit the children of Saint Catherine's Center for Children.

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Anti-Semitism in the Soviet Press

Wednesday, December 9, 8:00pm CC320

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 or Fuerza Latina
 Office 457-8651

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Why is this fat man so happy?

¶ Because the 'tobacco' in his pipe costs \$40 an ounce?
 ¶ Because he's done with finals tomorrow?
 ¶ Because he and his elves are busy cranking out toys for good little girls and boys?

NO!

Old Saint Nick is happy because he remembered that Friday's **ASP** is the last one this semester, and got his last personal in before it was too late. That's right, Friday's issue is the last one of the semester, so you'd better get that personal in for your special someone. **The classified deadline for the last issue is today at 3:30 p.m.** All classified ads will be accepted in the ASP business office — Campus Center 329. Tell 'em Santa sent ya'.

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Thursday



SOPHOMORES

Applications for the Undergraduate Major in Social Welfare are now available in ULB-66.

APPLICATION DEADLINE: Deadline has been extended to February 5, 1982.
ALL APPLICANTS are urged to attend one informational workshop prior to filling out the application:

Monday, Dec. 7; 7:30 pm, SS 131
or
Wednesday, Dec. 9; 3:30 pm, SS 145

INFORMATION: 457-8948

AMIA/WIRA Association of College Unions - International (ACU-I) CAMPUS TOURNAMENTS

Winner has a chance to compete in Regional Tournament the first weekend in February at Erie Community College in Buffalo, N.Y.



For further information and registration for the Campus Tournaments call:

Mike at 7-8039 for Backgammon
Jon at 438-3827 for Table Soccer
Mitch at 7-5235 for Table Tennis
Andy at 438-2327 for Billiards

Men Swimmers Defeated by New Paltz, 60-46

by Madeline Pascucci
Last Wednesday the Albany men's swimming team competed in a dual meet against New Paltz. Although they lost the meet 46-60, Coach Dulce Fernandez was pleased with the team's performance.

"The team was excited about the meet. This was the first time we came close to beating New Paltz. Each event was close — we got touched out a lot, and if they can manage to do that then they deserve to win," said Fernandez.

In the first event, the medley relay, senior captains Neal Ullman and Steven Bonawitz, freshman Tom Handy, and Frank Kozakiewicz combined efforts to come in second "by a hand touch."

Another freshman, Jeff Ball, came in first in the 1000 yard

freestyle. In the 200 yard freestyle Handy came in second with a time of 1:55. Dave Zybala finished third in the 50 yard freestyle.

Ullman clocked a 2:08.86 in the 200 yard individual medley. This time earned him first place, beating New Paltz's All-American, Dennis McGoughlin. Kozakiewicz came in third in that event.

Albany took first and third places in both the 200 yard butterfly and the 100 yard freestyle. Freshmen took third place in both events. Ullman came in first in the 200 yard backstroke, again beating McGoughlin.

The team's freshmen did well again in the 500 yard freestyle. Handy came in first with 5:12, and Ball finished third in 5:22. Kozakiewicz finished first in the 200 yard breaststroke in 2:24.1.

New Paltz took first and second places in the diving events. Although Albany diver John Anderson did well personally, New Paltz came out ahead 16-2.

Fernandez felt that the team's poor showing in the relays contributed heavily to their defeat. She noted that by coming in second in the medley relay New Paltz gained a 14 point spread. She also cited the fact that Albany won six of the nine individual events to attest to the closeness of the meet.

"The times in this meet were very good for this early in the season. They were better than at the same time last year," said the coach. Fernandez feels that the team is looking forward to a close meet against R.P.I. on Wednesday.



The men swimmers lost to New Paltz, but the meet was close. Several Danes were barely "touched out." (Photo: Warren Stout)

Wilson Leads Raiders to Victory

OAKLAND, Ca. (AP) Marc Wilson fired three touchdown passes and rookie Ted Wats broke a punt return 53 yards to snap a 20-20 tie as the Oakland Raiders defeated the Pittsburgh Steelers 30-27 in the National Football League Monday night.

The victory kept the Raiders, 7-7, in the playoff chase, while Pittsburgh, 8-6 suffered a devastating blow when quarterback Terry Bradshaw broke his throwing hand in the second quarter.

The Steelers dropped two games behind front-running Cincinnati in the American Conference Central Division with two games left in the regular season. The Bengals and

Steelers play in Pittsburgh Sunday. Oakland had not led in the game until Waits took Craig Colquitt's punt at the Raiders' 47-yardline and raced through traffic to score with 11 minutes remaining in the game for a 27-20 lead.

Chris Bahi added a 29-yard field goal for the winning points as the Raiders improved their Monday night record to 18-1-1.

The Steelers came back to score the game's final touchdown with 10 seconds to play when back up quarterback Mark Malone hit Jim Smith with a 17-yard scoring toss. It was Malone's second TD pass of the night.

Pittsburgh had taken a 20-14 lead with 1:04 left in the third quarter with an 11-yard bootleg by Malone. The extra point attempt was blocked by Dave Browning.

The Raiders tied the game at 20 with 12:31 to play in the final period when Wilson connected on a 38-yard touchdown pass to Bob Chandler, who outleaped Dwayne Woodruff in the end zone. Bahi missed the extra point attempt that would have given Oakland the lead.

Bradshaw was expected to be lost for four weeks with his injury, suffered on the first play on the second period. Also injured in the game were Steelers linebacker Jack Lambert with a slight concussion and Raider running back Kenny King with a bruised chest. Neither of them returned.

Moses Named Top Track Athlete

RENO, Nev. (AP) Hurdler Edwin Moses, unbeaten in his event since 1977, was named the top U.S. track and field athlete of the year Monday by The Athletics Congress, the nation's governing body for amateur track.

Moses, 26, has dominated world competition in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles, winning 71 straight races — not counting preliminary events.

This streak is second only to record 110 consecutive victories amassed from 1952-56 by shot putter Parry O'Brian.

The Track and Field Writers of America voted in November to give Moses the award and it was presented at the national conven-

tion of the TAC.

Moses won the gold medal at the 1976 Olympic Games in Montreal and thrice captured both World Cup and U.S. national championships, he won the championships in 1977, 1979, and 1981. He didn't compete in the events in 1978 because of illness and in 1980 because he chose to concentrate on other races.

Moses, of Laguna Hills, Calif., has set the world record three times. His first world mark came in 1976

when he ran 47.63 seconds. The following year he bettered that with 47.45 and he set his current record 47.13 last year in Italy.

He was ranked No. 1 in the world and in the U.S. from 1976-80. His only loss during that period came in 1977 when he finished second to Harald Schmid of West Germany.

Moses beat out an impressive list of other athletes nominated for the award. Others receiving votes included sprinter Evelyn Ashford, middle distance runner Steve Cott, distance runners Craig Virgin and Alberto Salazar and sprinter-long jumper Carl Lewis.

Moses, who lists his occupation as engineering consultant, is a graduate of Morehouse college in Atlanta. He reportedly enrolled at Morehouse because it was the only institution offering him an athletic scholarship at the time.

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Gymnasts Show Promise in Loss to Top Teams



The gymnastics team lost to Division I Northeastern and Division II LIU, but showed great promise. (Photo: Marc Henschel)

by Larry Kahn
Even in defeat the Albany State women's gymnastics team shows great promise. The mostly freshman squad lost to a strong Division I Northeastern squad and to Division II Long Island University on Saturday, but broke 100 points for the first time ever in an opening match.

"It's a really positive sign for us," said Albany gymnastics coach Pat Duval-Spillane, who explained that the tougher competition early in the season should help the team when they meet Division III opponents later in the season.

The Danes scored 103.3 points, but Northeastern won the meet with 124.7 and Long Island University placed second with 106.8. Albany was within .5 points of LIU until the last event, floor exercise, when they pulled away.

"Their two girls scored real well. Those two got 13 points — that beat us," said Duval-Spillane. "I was a little surprised by our scores in the floor exercise."

The coach noted that the Dane

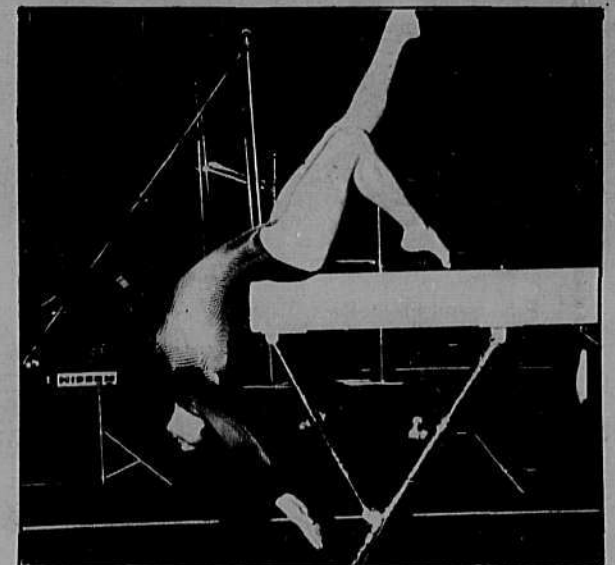
gymnasts had scored better earlier in the year in a special clinic. "Maybe it was just nerves," she said.

In the other events, the Danes did well with several of them earning one of the four qualifiers needed to compete in the Easterns at the end of the year. Elicia Steinberg, who last year qualified in uneven bars, beam and floor exercise, earned a qualifier in the All-Around with 26.1 points.

Three freshmen, Carrie Burbank, Anne Thomasset and Carolyn Buchelt qualified in the vaulting competition. Jennifer Cleary, another freshman, earned her first qualifier on the beam with a score of 6.85.

On Wednesday, at the University of Connecticut, the gymnasts will next meet Division II Connecticut and Division I Hofstra. After that the remainder of the season will be spent competing against Division III opponents. Duval-Spillane hopes that the tough Divisions I and II competition will have her team ready.

"When we do hit our own league," she said, "hopefully we'll blow their socks off."



Division I and II competition proved tough, but several gymnasts had Division III qualifying scores. (Photo: Marc Henschel)

J.V. Danes Drop Two in a Row

by Marc Haspel
The Albany State junior varsity basketball team dropped its second game in a row Friday evening as they fell to RPI over in Troy by a score of 87-84.

The game was a close one until the beginning of the second half when, according to head coach Dave Pryzbylo, the J.V. Danes simply fell apart. As a result, the Engineers were able to increase their lead over Albany by as much as 14 points during the second half. Albany battled to within five points, but had to foul in order to get the ball back.

RPI's Dietrich used the Dane fouling to his advantage as he scored 30 points on the night, 16 of which came from the free throw line.

Albany shot 35 percent from the field against RPI and was led by the fine outside shooting of Tom Hull who matched Dietrich's effort with 30 points.

Other Danes scoring in double figures in the contest included Mike Brand with 15 points, center Pete Gosule, who added 12 and Dave Anderson, who contributed 10 points to the Dane cause.

A sharp improvement was noted by Pryzbylo in the department of rebounding. Against Union, in their previous contest, Albany had difficulties under the boards, but

against RPI, the Danes pulled down 42 rebounds.

The loss put Albany's record at 2-2. But Pryzbylo cautioned that it will take time for this young team containing only two sophomores and the rest freshman to start playing well together.

"This team has all good shooters," Pryzbylo said. "They have to be patient. Once they do that, they should be a hard team to beat."

Albany's next opponent is West Point. The Danes always have trouble against this team and according to Pryzbylo, the Cadets are tough this season too.

"But," he continued, "we're due for a good game."

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| 6. Wichita | 22 |
| 7. Georgia | 14 |
| 8. Nevada | 11 |
| 9. Oregon | 9 |
| 10. De Paul | 8 |

The ASP is compiled by Bob Bell, Mike Carmen, Biff Fischer and Steve Greenberg. Awarded on a 10, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2, 1 basis.

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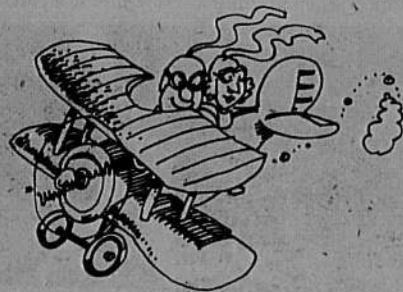
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Defense Not Enough; Women Cagers Drop Two

by Maureen George

The Albany State women's basketball team dropped two well played games this past week losing in overtime to Oswego 59-56, and being edged by Castleton 49-43. Despite executing a great zone press and man-to-man defense the Danes were unable to get it together offensively.

Trailing by six points at halftime in Oswego last week, Albany went to their zone press forcing many turnovers which resulted in fast breaks for the Danes.

"We were down by as many as 10 points in the second half," said Albany coach Amy Kidder. "But our zone press, steals, and layups enabled us to chip away at their lead until we finally tied it up at 52 with two minutes to go." The remainder of the game was scoreless and the final buzzer sounded with both teams having scored 52 points a piece.

The overtime period saw many lead changes but the key was three foul shots sunk in the last minute by Oswego's Beth Thompson. "Time was ticking away and we hadn't scored so we were forced to go for the ball," said Kidder.

Oswego got possession of the ball with a one point lead and time running out thus forcing Albany to foul and enabling Thompson to

come through with her winning free throws. The Danes were unable to score and Oswego won the ballgame 59-56.

Saturday night in University gym the Danes lost to Castleton. Albany, which led the entire half until the final minute, was just unable to put the ball into the basket in the second half. The Danes got off to a good start, jumping out in front 6-1 in the first two minutes of play. The two teams traded baskets much of the first half, but Castleton was unable to cut the lead down to less than three.

With a minute and a half remaining in the half, Castleton pulled to within two, 22-20. An Albany turnover enabled Donna Morton to hit a jumper and Castleton to tie it, 22-22. Albany missed a number of shots at their end and fouled Morton in the backcourt sending her to the line to shoot two. She sank both and the Danes were down for the first time in the game at the intermission.

Castleton had ended the half on a streak and came out and opened the second half the same way, scoring the first eight points. But Albany fought right back and pulled to within four, 32-28 seven minutes into the period. The Danes forced many turnovers and caused Castleton to make several mistakes

but were unable to capitalize.

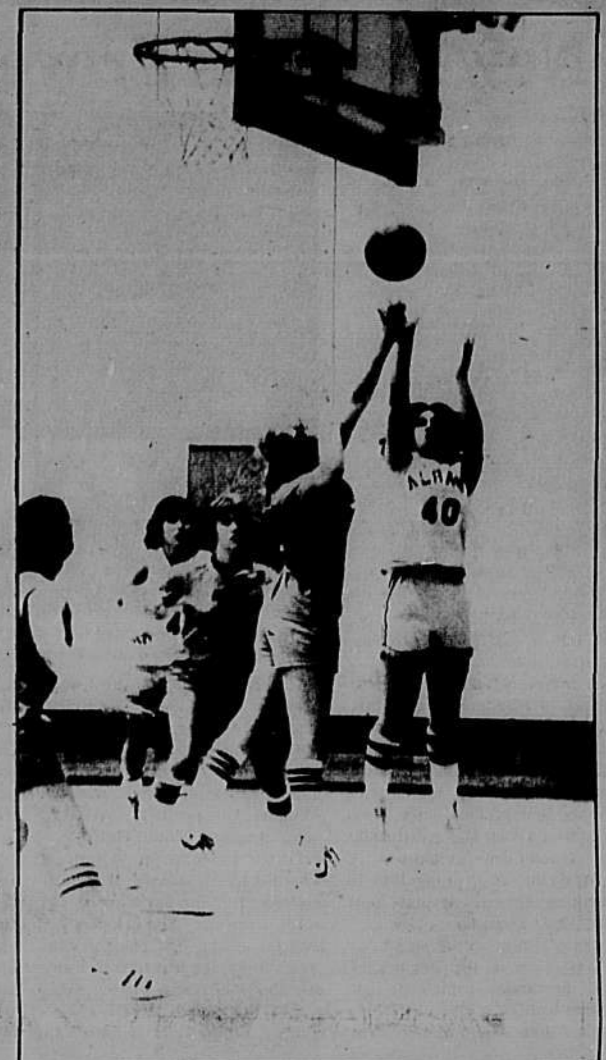
Still trailing just by four Albany had their best opportunity to tie the game when Nancy Halloran was fouled, but she then missed the first one and the second shot was cancelled when she stepped over the foul line.

"We had the opportunities but we just couldn't put the ball in the hole. We took good shots all night but we made some key mistakes and our rebounding really hurt us. We didn't box out effectively," commented Kidder.

Despite a number of Castleton turnovers and numerous traveling violations, Albany just couldn't get it together offensively, shooting 18 percent from the floor. Nevertheless, Kidder was pleased with the women's play.

"I am pleased with the steals we made and the turnovers we forced," she said. "We just couldn't put the ball in." She cited Robin Gibson and Veronica Patterson as doing a great job to keep them in the game. Patterson had 10 points and Gibson had nine. Castleton's Rachel Clayton led all scorers with 13.

The loss dropped the Danes' record to 2-3. They will be facing New Paltz, away, tomorrow night at 7:00.



The women's basketball team lacked offensive spark in losses to Oswego, 59-56, and Castleton, 49-43. (Photo: Amy Cohen)

Grapplers Win the Toughest One

by Marc Gesner

The Albany varsity wrestling team, competing against Binghamton, the seventh ranked team in the nation, finished on top, 21-19. However, in the same outing the Danes were beaten by Potsdam (26-15) and Cortland (32-10).

Coach Joe DeMeo explained the situation: "We beat the best team but lost to the inferior ones."

DeMeo's explanation is seemingly difficult to understand. Captain Vic Herman states, "It is very hard to beat three good teams like that in one day." Interestingly, not one of

the four schools was able to win all three of its matches.

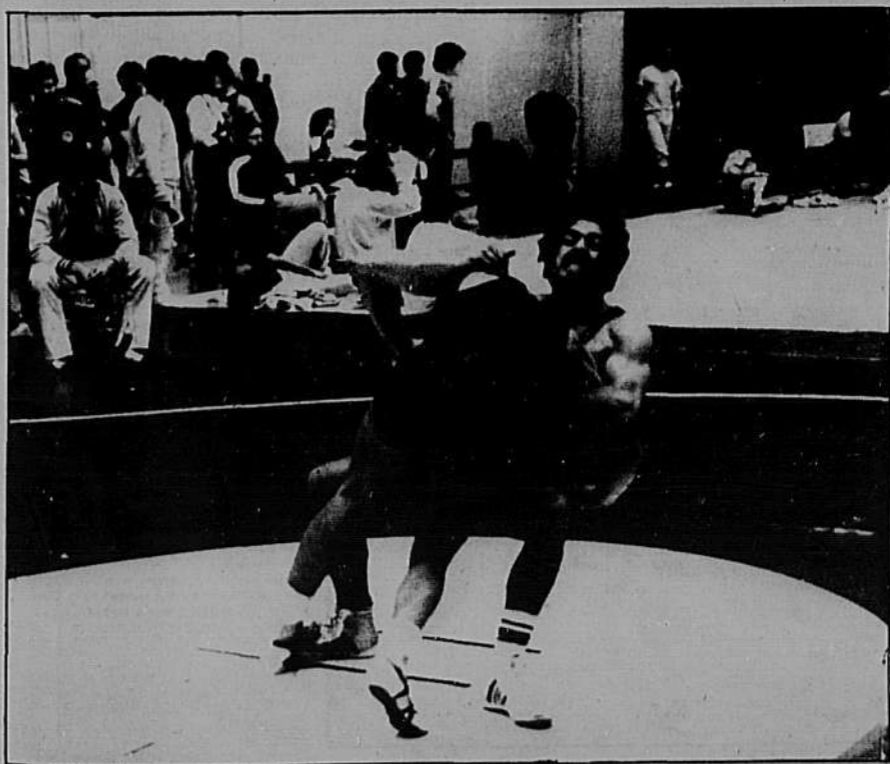
Meanwhile, DeMeo attributed the Cortland loss to be "juggling the line up and an injury." But, all in all, he added that the defeat was due to "stupid coaching."

The coach blames the Potsdam loss on the fact that his team "just did not wrestle well."

In the very impressive win against Binghamton, DeMeo gives his wrestlers their just reward: "It was really a great team effort." Grappler Andy Seras agreed it was a fine performance and a "fantastic

win." The squad's record is now at 6-2, and two individuals on the team remain undefeated. Herman boasts an 8-0 meet record, while Seras has a record of 7-0-1.

In what was perhaps his most spectacular win of the season, Herman defeated Lester Ware of Binghamton 5-0. Ware was a second place finisher in last year's NCAA tournament, and truly a "tough" competitor. The match proved pivotal in the meet because a win for either wrestler also meant a victory for his respective team.



Binghamton was ranked seventh in the nation, but the Dane grapplers edged them 21-19 on Saturday. Potsdam and Cortland, two lesser SUNYAC opponents, proved to be tougher. (Photo: Alan Mentle)

Herman was the victor and Albany came from behind to edge out Binghamton, 21-19.

"What made the victory extra satisfying," comments Herman, "was that I defeated someone who really wanted to win as badly as I did." The junior grappler realized that if the match had been lopsided, a win would not have meant so much and have been quite as intense.

Seras, even though he remained undefeated, was not totally pleased with his effort. In his contest against Gregg Bruno of Potsdam, he was only able to wrestle to a 3-3 tie.

Bruno, who has talent — he placed seventh in the NCAAs — failed to give the Dane grappler a real chance to wrestle.

"He (Bruno) slowed the pace down and was probably happy to

get a tie. He was all defense and no offense," says Seras.

Seras later beat Cortland's Bob Elmer, 10-3, a wrestler who defeated Bruno 3-2. The reason for the decisive win over Elmer was that "he was willing to really wrestle."

Overall the Danes seem confident that they will avenge their two defeats in the SUNYAC Tournament this February. "We are a much better tournament team than we are a dual meet team," evaluated Seras. DeMeo adds, "The guys are making progress, but we are still not as good as I would like to see us."

Although escaping the Albany weather for most of the winter break, the Great Danes will not get a vacation from wrestling. Instead, they are traveling to Florida, where they will participate in the Sunshine Open.

Great Dane Sports This Week

- Women's volleyball vs. Russell Sage, Tuesday, 12/8 at Russell Sage, 7:00
- Women's volleyball vs. Acadia, Wednesday, 12/9 at Acadia, 7:00
- Men's varsity swimming vs. Connecticut College, Wednesday, 12/9 at Connecticut College, 1:30
- Women's volleyball vs. West Point, Wednesday, 12/9 at West Point, 7:00
- Men's varsity basketball vs. West Point, Wednesday, 12/9 at West Point, 7:00
- Men's junior basketball vs. West Point, Wednesday, 12/9 at West Point, 9:15 PM, 8:30



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| | Queens Village | Ar | | | | | | | 7:20p | | | |
| | New York | Ar | 10:20a | | 1:20p | | 3:20p | | | | 9:20p | |
| | Hempstead | Ar | | | | | | 7:45p | | | | |
| | Boston | Ar | 11:40a | | | | | | | | 10:50p | |
| | Syracuse | Ar | | | 1:55p | | 4:55p | | | 8:10p | | |
| Sunday | Syracuse | Lv | | | 12:35p | | | | | | 8:45p | |
| | Boston | Lv | 8:30a | | | 1:30p | | 5:00p | | | | |
| | Hempstead | Lv | | | | | | 3:45p | | | | |
| | New York | Lv | 7:30a | 10:30a | 12:30p | | | | | 4:10p | 6:30p | |
| | Queens Village | Lv | | | | | | | | | | 4:10p |
| | Albany | Ar | 10:25a | 11:40a | 1:20p | 3:20p | 3:30p | 4:40p | 7:35p | 8:10p | 9:20p | 11:50p |

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