

Danes Crush Defending Nat'l Champ Potsdam

SUNYAC Deadlock Forced With Convincing 72-62 Win

By LARRY KAHN

In China this year is called the Year of the Dog; in certain basketball circles it may come to be known as the Year of the Great Dane.

On Saturday, the Albany Great Danes convincingly defeated the defending Division III National Champion Potsdam Bears in University Gym, 72-62. The triumph boosted Albany into a tie for the SUNY-Conference lead with

Potsdam. Both teams are now 4-1 in the conference.

"Our goal is still the SUNYAC playoffs and we're still not in it," cautioned Albany head basketball coach Dick Sauers. "But this is a big lift for us. Mentally we're on the upswing again."

Saturday's game continued one of Division III's fiercest rivalries. Last year the two squads met four times and played three overtime games. The Danes won only one of

those contests, a 60-59 overtime bout for the SUNYAC championship. The Bears came right back, however, and took the NCAA East Regional title, again in overtime, ending Albany's season. Potsdam went on to win the National Championship with a 31-2 record.

Both teams have undergone major changes this season; they graduated an All-Star team between them, but a lot is still on the line. The top two squads in the SUNYAC East division meet the top duo from the West to decide the conference championship in four weeks. The winner of that receives an automatic bid to the NCAA East Regional; the losers pray for an at-large bid anywhere.

Both Potsdam and Albany have received bids to the playoffs for the last three years. This year their records are not so overwhelming as to guarantee an at-large bid should one or both not win the SUNYAC. The Danes, now 12-5 overall, and the Bears (10-6) find themselves only one-half game ahead of Cortland in the East; a race that may wind down to the final games.

With that, memories of bitter defeats, and the roar of a capacity crowd in mind, the two arch rivals got to do battle.

The game showed all the signs of a classic Albany-Potsdam confrontation. In the first 13 minutes the score was tied five times, and was 14-14 until Mike Gatto hit a jumper shot with 6:43 to give the Danes a lead they would not relinquish.

Albany, behind the hot hands of Gatto, Dan Croutier and John Dieckelman opened up an 11 point advantage at the half, 32-21. Gatto got hot just when the Danes needed him, pumping in 10 of his 16 points in the first half.

"Mike is one of the most complete players we have," Sauers noted. "He got the lid off for us."

"Everytime I put it up now I have the feeling it's going in," said Gatto, who started the season slowly, but has been picking up in the last several games.

The Danes survived a score midway through the second half. They led by nine, 49-40, with 11 minutes left in the game, but when Joe Jednak was called for a foul in the

backcourt that Sauers felt should have been called on Potsdam's Gary Sparks, Sauers erupted. The Albany coach was called for only his sixth technical foul in 27 years of coaching.

"I felt bad for my players," said Sauers. "I deserved the technical, but I really felt bad. That turned the game around for a few minutes."

Sparks went to the line and calmly sunk four straight free throws with the crowd roaring in his ears. The Bears then rebounded the ball after the technical, but turned it over when Sparks was called for traveling.

Jan Zadoorian then increased the Danes edge back to seven with a jumpshot at 10:08, and Potsdam never got closer than five points.

"We did not run our offense patiently enough in the first half," said Potsdam head coach Jerry Welsh. "We did not fast break like we could. To fast break, all five guys have got to do their job. It was the same thing on defense. Your defense is only as good as your weakest link."

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Narrow Victory Lifts Grapplers

By MARK GESNER

The men's varsity wrestling team has recently picked up a habit. It seems that each time they compete, some sort of accomplishment or new statistic enters into Albany's 30 year old wrestling record books. It is a habit that the grapplers are eager to keep.

With a victory over the University of Massachusetts, a Division I school, three more entries were placed into those worn out record books. First, the narrow 22-21 triumph lifts the 1981-82 squad to a 14-2-1 season, two more dual meet wins than any other Great Dane wrestling team had ever amassed.

Second, Vic Herman added one more to his record number of individual victories, bringing the total up to 46. Third, was the fact that never before had Albany beaten this highly ranked Division I school.

In conquering their opponent on Saturday, the grapplers gave "a great team effort" according to

Coach Joe DeMeo. "In a one point match every single guy really contributes," he added.

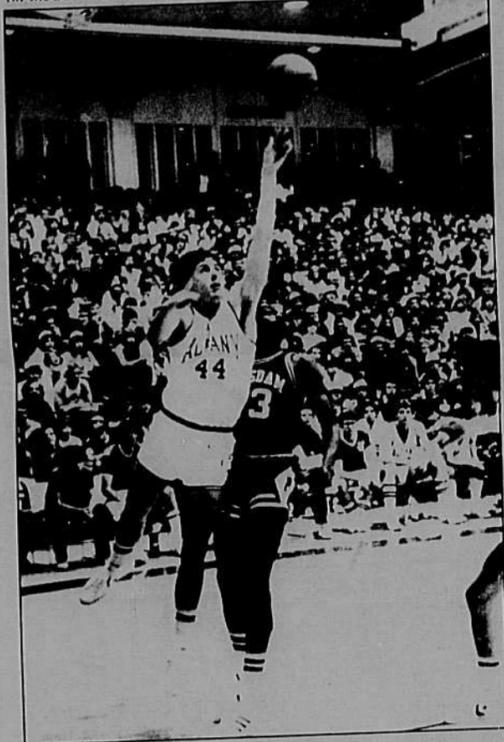
It was indeed a see-saw battle between the two squads. Albany achieved the early lead when Dave Averill and Warren Wray decisioned their opponents 15-8 and 7-6, respectively. Spero Theofilalas increased the margin by pinning his challenger in a time of 4:43. "Spero's pin was a great win for him and for the team," commented DeMeo.

However, five consecutive Dane defeats gave Massachusetts a considerable edge. Included among

these losses was a 3-2 decision suffered by Dave Straub and forfeit at the 190 weight level. At that time, a total of 10 points would be needed by Albany's remaining two wrestlers for a Dane victory. Sophomore Dan Jeran and Captain Herman were up for the task. A major decision by Jeran (10-0 points) and a pin by Herman (six points) proved to be the winning combination.

Jeran, who needed eight or more points over his opponent to achieve a major decision, was victorious by a score of 10-1. The modest 177

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John Dieckelman led Albany scorers with 20 points in the Danes' 72-62 win over arch-rival Potsdam. (Photo: Marc Henschel)

Women Cagers Destroy Clarkson

By LORI COHEN

The Albany State women's basketball team travelled overnight to meet Clarkson, but easily overcame them, 66-24.

"It was nice to have a game that did not come down to the wire. We could work on some things in a game situation, without pressure. After the long break we needed to work on our outside shooting, and in this game we were able to do so," said Albany women's basketball coach Amy Kidder.

Beginning the game "like any other game," the Danes came out sporting their successful full court press. They were also able to practice their 1-3-1 defense, still in an experimental stage.

Aside from the lopsided score at the end of the first half, 32-14,

Albany was not moving the ball as well as they are able. Their offense was not getting set, they were constantly looking for the underneath pass and not taking the time to work for a good shot.

All that changed in the second half. "We slowed down our offense, working the ball more. DeSanti did an excellent job (at the point); she moved the ball very well," said Kidder.

It paid off. Everyone played well. Peg Squazzo, who "played an excellent game," and Nancy Wunderlich led Albany scorers with 12 points each. Ronnie Patterson (8 rebounds) added 10 points.

Offense was not the total story for the Danes. Playing aggressively on defense they forced 10 steals in the first half. Rhea Edwards led the Danes in hustling, forcing

numerous turnovers.

The women now move into their hardest week of the year. They face perennial rival Union tonight in a game that should prove to hold a fast pace. Kidder and Assistant coach Mari Warner cite their bench depth as the key. Although they are playing without the services of strong forward Robin Gibson which "will hurt," according to Kidder, both teams are going to have to work hard to win the game.

"We'll have to play excellent defense, work our press correctly, move the ball and just want the ball more than them," Kidder said.

The women face Plattsburgh Friday and Potsdam Saturday after visiting Binghamton Wednesday. "The games this week are going to be tough," said Kidder. "Each one is going to be very close."



The women's basketball team walloped Clarkson 66-24 but now move into their toughest week of the year. (Photo: Will Yurman)

UB Protest Leads to Arrests

By WAYNE PEERBOOM

A total of 99 State University at Buffalo students were arrested early Thursday morning when they refused to leave the building or be arrested during a protest of the planned closing of that facility.

Since 1978, Buffalo University officials have been planning to convert the student union, Squire Hall, into a dental school facility. The building is scheduled to close on March 1.

A large crowd of students gathered at Squire Hall's Haas Lounge to hear speeches denouncing the planned conversion. Crowd estimates ranged between 400 to 800.

Buffalo sociology professor Elwin H. Powell, a fierce opponent of the dental school who was among the arrested, said that just after midnight (when Squire Hall closes), the protesters were told to leave the building or be arrested. Powell said that while the majority left, the 99 who stayed were arrested for criminal trespassing.

SUNYA Student Union member Scott Wesler, who attended the protest, said that 96 of those arrested were given appearance tickets, and then left the building. However, three students refused to sign the tickets, he said, and were remanded to Erie County Jail and arraigned later that morning in City Court.

All arrested are scheduled to appear in Court next week.

Powell said a group that has formed on the Buffalo campus, Save Our Squire (SOS), has several more protests planned, including a demonstration at the arrival of SUNY Chancellor Clifton R. Wharton, Jr., in Brockport today.

Powell explained, "Squire Hall is the most used building on the campus. An estimated 10,000 students a day use the building. But they (university administrators) are trying to create the illusion that the building is no longer used."

"We (the arrested) are calling ourselves The Buffalo 96 and it's going to blow this thing sky high," he said.



SUNY at Buffalo's Student Union, Squire Hall. Students and faculty continue the fight to keep it open.

NY State Increases Health Aid As SUNY Suffers

\$31 Million Increase Planned

By LISA MIRABELLA

SUNY-operated Health and Science Centers (HSC) are expected to receive an increase of \$31 million in state funding and 250 more positions despite a declining enrollment that presently includes only 3.4 percent of all SUNY students.

While the aid to HSC's is increasing, the State Executive Budget pro-

posed by Governor Hugh Carey includes cuts to SUNY universities and colleges that would eliminate or substantially reduce some student aid programs while causing a \$150 dorm rent hike.

The proposed budget also would cut at least 488 faculty and staff positions statewide, although SUNY Chancellor Clifton Wharton said in a press release, "cuts in-

dicated in the budget appear to substantially understate the personnel reductions that actually may be required."

SUNY operates four HSC's, three of which include hospital or clinic facilities. The HSC's are located in Buffalo, Brooklyn (Downstate HSC), Binghamton (Upstate HSC), and Stony Brook.

"The money given to Health and Science Centers is clearly taking away from the rest of the SUNY system," said SASU legislative intern Alan Weiner.

SUNY Vice Chancellor in charge of finance, Harry Spindler, said the money that goes toward the HSC's make up 25.6 percent of the total SUNY budget.

"The 250 new positions budgeted to the HSC's will not be educational positions, but patient care and other hospital staff," Weiner said.

This is the first year the HSC's, as well as the hospitals and clinics, have been listed in separate categories in the budget. Previously

both the centers and the hospitals were budgeted under Academic Support Services. Legislative Aide Steven Allenger said this would limit the freedom SUNY has to take funds from non-medical educational purposes to give to HSC's or hospitals.

Spindler said most of the \$31 million increase in the budget for the HSC's will go to development of the hospital at the Stony Brook HSC, which is not yet functioning at full capacity in patient care.

Spindler said state legislation recommends even more funding for state medical education. He added, "in a situation where limited funds are available, I'm not sure the state would allot more money to the State University if it were to cut back on funds to state medical education."

The amount of money that goes to education, said Spindler, would be more fairly represented if the HSC's were listed separately in the

state budget. "At best, funds going toward patient care should be separate."

Aldan Haffner, SUNY Associate Chancellor in charge of the HSC's, admits, "It's a very expensive program" for "clearly a small minority" of the students. He estimated an enrollment of only 20-25 thousand students.

According to Weiner, enrollment at the HSC's fell 3.78 percent, while most SUNY schools have reported substantial over-enrollments.

Haffner stressed that the hospitals do bring an income that offsets the cost of operation.

He said all the HSC's teach the medical students cost-containment, which means having the minimum number of tests done or keeping hospital stays as short as possible.

"With the cost of one hospital day equal to a semester's tuition at the State University, we don't want patients to stay one more day than they have to," Haffner said.

Dunlea May Be Fired

By BETH BRINSER

Off-Campus Association (OCA) Director Mark Dunlea may lose his position if a proposal by SA President Dave Pologe which would replace Dunlea with a volunteer student director is passed by Central Council.

Pologe also proposed combining OCA and Off-Campus Housing Organization (OCHO) in order to get rid of what he considers "the repetition of services by the two groups."



Mark Dunlea of OCA. May be replaced by student

Pologe cited several reasons for wanting to release Dunlea from his duties. "I don't believe Dunlea fulfilled OCA goals," Pologe said. Pologe would like to see someone as OCA director who has better rapport with both students and administrators than Dunlea had.

Dunlea has countered that Pologe does not have the power to fire him. Dunlea said, "the contract is between OCA and myself. At this point, (OCA Treasurer) David Piekarsky is the highest officer who has authority over me."

Pologe, however, believes he has the right to fire him. "The contract was not signed by the SA president at the time of Dunlea's hiring in 1980... (therefore) there is no contract. Right now, he is just working for us."

"It's been a tactical game," said Dunlea, "and right now we're back to square one. Pologe has changed his mind at least three times."

"It's the off-campus people who suffer," Dunlea added.

Dunlea said Pologe he wants to resign anyway around March 15. "But," Dunlea said, "if he hires a student to replace me, I will not leave until after May when a change in SA administration occurs."

"If this matter cannot be resolved by Dave (Pologe), myself and OCA," said Dunlea, "it will be resolved by the SA Supreme Court."

No Suspects in Office Break-In

By BARBARA RISALVATO

New York Public Interest Research Group (NYPIRG) staff reported nothing was stolen when their third-floor Campus Center office was forcibly broken into Tuesday night, although their "Current Projects" file cabinet drawer was left ajar.

Police have yet to identify the tool which was used to force open the office door, leaving chipmarks around the lock, according to Department of Public Safety Director James Williams.

The break-in was intentional, NYPIRG Project Coordinator Jane Greenberg felt, although she could not see any explanation for it. All information in the office is accessible to the public, and no money is kept in the office, she said.

Although there are presently no suspects in the case, Greenberg ruled out the possibility of this being an inside job. All NYPIRG staff



NYPIRG Project Coordinator Jane Greenberg. Ruled out possibility that NYPIRG staff was responsible

members have access to the office key, she said.

The office will be equipped with either a completely new door or a new lock with better safety features.

The break-in was discovered between 10 and 10:15 Tuesday night, when two women went to the office and found the door open, wood chips around the floor, and the lights on, Greenberg said.

World Capsules

Nuke Plant Investigated

ONTARIO, N.Y. (AP) Workers Thursday continued checking for defective tubes inside a steam generator at the R.E. Ginna nuclear power plant in the wake of last week's release of slight amounts of radioactivity into the air.

Richard Peck, a spokesman for the Rochester Gas & Electric Corporation, which owns the plant, said technicians are also using a device called an "eddy current" to make a remote control check of the 3,260 tubes in the generator.

Peck said all the tubes will be checked in the faulty steam generator and also in a second steam generator that has the same number of tubes. Both are inside the nuclear reactor containment area at the plant.

A five-inch break in one of the tubes inside the faulty generator was discovered Tuesday. "An investigation into the cause of that burst is still under way," Peck said, adding that "it looks like it will be three to four weeks before we are back into production . . . if everything goes well."

Arms Proposal Offered

WASHINGTON, D.C. (AP) President Reagan said Thursday the United States has submitted a draft treaty to the Soviet Union for mutual reduction of medium-range nuclear arsenals and "a major contribution to security, stability and peace."

The proposal, which embodies Reagan's Nov. 13 plan to reduce intermediate-range nuclear weapons in Europe, was placed on the negotiating table in Geneva on Tuesday, according to David R. Gergen, a senior White House spokesman. Gergen said it contained no "new proposals."

In a written statement, Reagan called on Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev "to join us in this important first step to reduce the nuclear shadow that hangs over the peoples of the world."

The Soviet leader on Wednesday proposed a two-thirds cut in U.S. and Soviet medium-range nuclear weapons in Europe by 1990 and said the United States was avoiding serious negotiations on the issue.

Brooklyn Fire Kills Six

NEW YORK, N.Y. (AP) Firemen literally sifted through tons of debris Thursday on the chance that it concealed additional victims of a Brooklyn fire that was set by an arsonist.

The blaze early Wednesday in a four-story building at 258 Albany Avenue in the Crown Heights section is known to have claimed six lives, according to fire officials, and possibly more.

Identified thus far as among the dead were Tanya Lynch, 6, Michael Hagen, 23, and Beryl Phillips, 44. Recovered but still unidentified are the bodies of a boy, a girl and an adult woman.

Working into the night, a Con Edison crane with a bucket attachment was lifting rubble from the burned-out building and lowering it to the ground. There firemen sift through the debris on the possibility that it concealed other victims.

Fire department spokesman John Mulligan said investigators determined that a flammable liquid was ignited in a public hallway of the building, which had been illegally converted to single-room occupancy.

An estimated 48 people were living in the building when the fire broke out.

Senate Votes for T.V.

WASHINGTON, D.C. (AP) The Senate voted 92-3 Thursday to keep alive a proposal to allow television in the chamber, but the plan was mired in a political squabble over who would control the cameras.

The vote was a procedural one, allowing the Senate to keep debating the plan by Senate Majority Leader Howard H. Baker Jr. (R-Tenn.) to permit live TV and radio coverage of Senate proceedings.

But while the outcome spared Baker an immediate embarrassment, both Republican and Democratic sources suggested a long fight ahead. Democrats opposed to the plan are expected to mount a filibuster next week, a delaying tactic that takes 60 votes to overcome.

Democrats were pressing for equal say with Republicans in deciding when to turn the cameras off and also want to make sure that the tapes didn't find their way into political ads.

William's Defense Begins

ATLANTA, Georgia (AP) A friend of Wayne B. Williams testified Thursday that he told her before her arrest that he would confess if authorities investigating the slayings of young blacks built a strong enough case against him.

The prosecution rested after the testimony from Sharon Blakely, the 114th witness in five weeks of testimony so far at the sensational murder trial. The judge refused a defense request for a directed verdict of acquittal, and Williams' lawyers were expected to begin their case Friday.

Mrs. Blakely's testimony came shortly after an ambulance driver said Williams had once startled him by asking, "had I ever considered how many blacks could be eliminated by doing away with one black male child?"

That statement by witness Bobby Toland produced gasps from spectators but brought no discernable reaction from the defendant, a black free-lance cameraman and aspiring talent promoter.

Kennedy Tapes Revealed

BOSTON, Mass. (AP) The disclosure that President John F. Kennedy secretly taped hundreds of White House conversations drew both shock and shrugs Thursday, and Sen. Edward M. Kennedy said his family wants transcripts of the tapes "released . . . as soon as possible."

Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., one of those whose conversations with the late president were recorded secretly, said: "I consider it highly improper for anyone to record the conversation of a friend without informing the friend that a recording is being made."

But former Secretary of State Dean Rusk disagreed. "I don't understand what all the shouting is about," he said.

Rusk and Long were among more than 100 people whose names appeared in a 29-page log of the tapings released Thursday by the JFK Library in Boston.

The existence of some Kennedy tapes was revealed in 1973, but the extent of the recordings, the participants and the subject matter was not known.

Pope Speaks on Poland

VATICAN CITY (AP) Pope John Paul II held "extremely delicate" talks Thursday with leaders of Poland's Roman Catholic church in an effort to agree on church policy toward the martial law crackdown, informed sources said.

Vatican officials said the Polish-born pontiff received the Polish primate, Archbishop Jozef Glemp, and two other visiting Polish prelates, shortly after their arrival from Warsaw.

Campus Briefs

Statistics Distributed

Do you know all about the normal distribution and certain distributions related to it that appear in tables in the back of statistics textbooks?

If not, then you might want to attend Professor Richard O'Neil's statistics colloquium on Wednesday, February 10 at 3:30 p.m. in Room 140 of the Earth Science Building.

The colloquium is open to the public and coffee will be served beginning at 3:00 p.m. in Earth Science Building, Room 152.

Art Honors Blacks

The Black and Latin Student Alliance at Russell Sage College will be sponsoring four special programs next week in honor of Black History Month.

On Tuesday, February 9, there will be a multi-media exploration of "Experiences in African Art;" on Wednesday, February 10 there will be a dramatization of the Broadway work of contemporary Black writers; February 11 there will be a review of Black female entertainers and on Friday, February 12 there will be a lecture on racism in America.

All events begin at 8 p.m. in Bush Center on Sage's Troy campus. Admission is \$1.

Win A Paper Award

The Institute on Man and Sciences is looking for ideas, advice and consultation from faculty and students in Capital District Universities.

Any matriculated graduate or undergraduate student can enter their paper for one of the six first-place awards of \$125 or the six second-place awards of \$50.

A one-page abstract outline must be received by February 15, and papers must be 15-25 pages (typed, double spaced) and must be received by the Institute by March 25.

For more information contact:
Richard A. Reinberg, Ph.D.
The Institute on Man and Science
Rensselaerville, N.Y. 12147
or Professor Paul Meadows of SUNYA.

Retrieve Your Books

You must pick up books and/or money from the SA Book Exchange from February 15 through the 19th between 10:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. in the Campus Center.

Any books not sold or claimed by February 19 become property of Telethon '82.

If you can't pick up your books or money during the above time, contact Judy Greenbaum, Seth Maiman or Mary Ellen Murphy before February 19.

Catch A Rush

Do you want to join a sorority or meet some people from a sorority? Then you may want to go to the Psi Gamma Sorority Rush Party this Saturday, February 6 at 9:00 p.m.

The party will be on Dutch Quad in the second floor lounge of Van Ren Hall.

Admission is free and all are invited.

Follow-up meetings for those interested in joining the sorority will be Tuesday, February 9 and Thursday, February 11, also in the Van Ren second floor lounge.

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World Comes to SUNYA

SUNYA will be celebrating "World Week" from February 13-20, a week that will include over 50 events of ethnic distinction to promote ethnic appreciation on campus.

An idea conceived by President Vincent O'Leary and coordinated by Dean of Undergraduate Studies Helen Desfosses is an attempt to "brighten up the bleakest time of the year."

Numerous members of SUNYA faculty and administration, as well as students, have joined together to organize various festivities.

World Week will include a Chinese New Year's night, an India Association Cultural Show, quad dinners with special guests, international films, as well as numerous panels and discussions on a wide variety of international topics.

— FELECIA BERGER



Wellington Pipes Cause Flooding

By KIM GUY

The Wellington Hotel was flooded Sunday morning when water pipes that run from the Mandarin Chinese Restaurant next door apparently burst.

Damage was done to the hotel's lower lobby and the elevators were temporarily out of service.

The only inconvenience to the 180 student residents was that they had to use the stairs until the elevators were repaired.

"We try to take care of these things at once," said Rube Gersowitz, the hotel's general manager. "The incident occurred at 12:30 a.m.," and according to Gersowitz plumbers were at work by 1:00 a.m., and "we had the elevator people come in right away."

By 4:00 a.m. most of the water was pumped out of the lobby and the elevators were back in service.

Gersowitz said it was the first time an incident of this nature occurred.

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Alumni	Sunday February 7	Brubacher Ballroom	8pm
Colonial	Every Sunday	Cafeteria	7pm
Dutch	Every Sunday	Penthouse	7pm
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Hello, I Must Be Going

Dagwood Knows Best

Bob Bellafiore

I'm a big fan of comic strips, but not, I like to think, for the usual reasons. Sure, I think they're funny; I'll laugh every time Lucy dupes Charlie Brown into thinking that this time she really will hold the football still. What makes the comics amusing is that they poke fun at real life situations; we can easily put ourselves in Charlie Brown's place as the trusting and gullible friend who knows he's about to be frustrated once again. They give us a humorous glimpse of ourselves.

But more than their wit, it is the comics' didactic quality that draws me to them. It recently dawned on me that the funnies — while they parody life as we know it — are actually meant to make us think.

Sometimes we tend to think more about issues and questions when they are presented in a humorous way.

The realization hit me at breakfast about two weeks ago, and it felt like something fell out of the ceiling, plopped on top of my head, and wriggled the rest of the way into my brain. The strip was Blondie — the classic family situation comedy. Dagwood is trying to explain some of the whys of life — why we do homework, why we do this, why we do that, etc. — to his inquisitive teenage son. The Q and A progressed to "Why do we go to college?" Dagwood replied, "To prepare us for the real world."

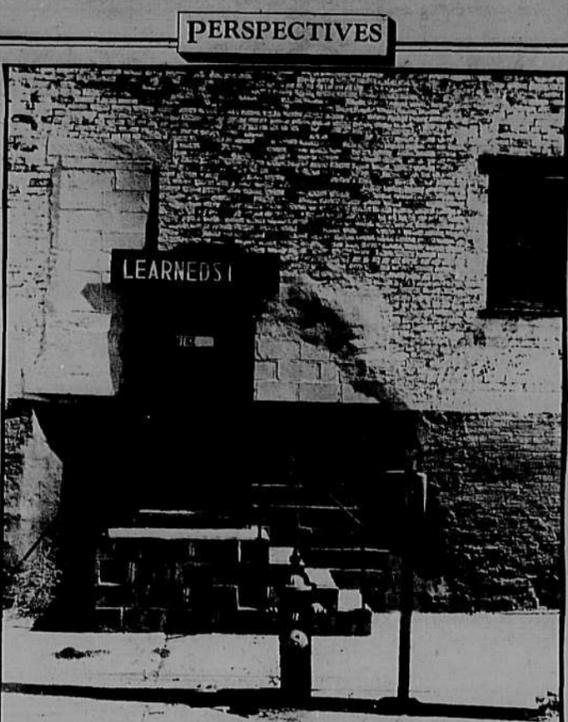
Okay, I said to myself. I'll buy that. After all, in my three and a half years of college I've heard that line more times that I care to remember. But I don't believe it just because it has been branded into my memory; I think it's true. There is no better place to get the training you need than a college or university. Besides giving you a choice of 195 majors, 4000 second fields, and alternative after alternative — all the information they pack the brochures with — college gives you a chance to taste some of the flavors of competition and pressure (ask any business major), failures and successes, and occasional satisfaction. Sure, I agree. College does prepare you for the real world.

My gripe is with people that say: "Wait until you get to the real world." In some cases, they have a point. A good number of college students spend their four years cloistered in the campus confines leaving them only on rare occasion. For four years, they never have to cook a meal or clean a bathroom or plead with the utility company not to turn the electricity off and that you'll pay the bill soon. That type of college life is certainly not the real world.

It was mostly like that for me too for three years, except for a few minor modifications. My dorm was a few miles from campus, and I had to take a bus to class, but even that was free. I was very much a part of that "pay one bill — live all year" world.

Until I got an apartment. Now I have to actually pay money — real, green money — every time I want to eat; I can't just slide a plastic card into a little machine, get in line and eat all I want. And now I have to wash the dishes instead of sliding them to some seemingly body-less hands behind a gate that did the work for me.

And then there are the bills. Last week, the boiler gobbled up another tankful of oil — the third one of the year and the second since a freezing and messy winter began its yearly onslaught. In the dorms, I'd complain because the rooms were too hot. It would be mid-February and I'd barely need a blanket at night. But thanks



to the rape on my budget committed by a quadrupled heating bill, I must live in a chilly 62 degrees and don a sweater and sweatpants for sleep — underneath a trio of heavy blankets.

Oh yeah, there's the rent. While what my three housemates and I pay is relatively not much, the monthly chomp it takes out of my checkbook is something I never had to worry about in the dorms.

I've had to learn to balance a budget. Worse, I've had to put myself on a budget. Financial responsibility was never one of my strongest qualities, and I've never seen one to deny myself a Saturday night out because I only had \$15 to last the week. Now, I've had to get used to it.

Just try to tell me that college isn't the real world. I dare you. List the major aspects of your real world. You want pressure to get a job? If you don't get cash from Mom and Dad, there's no way to get by without one. You want piling bills? I've got them for you. Even alternate side of the street parking is driving me up a wall. And I still have to do schoolwork.

So please, if you're about to paint college as 4 happy-go-lucky years of no worries, no pressure, and no problems, hold your brush and keep it to yourself.

Sorry Dagwood. You're one step behind. The real world that you say college gets you ready for? I think I'm already in it.

World Report

Fast Karma

Hubert-Kenneth Dickey

I keep thinking about Natalie Wood, she sure was looking awfully good.

— Jerry Harrison

Four weeks in a hospital bed are enough to convince Simon that modern medicine isn't all it is cracked up to be. Periodically Simon has to remind himself why he is in the hospital. The days that followed his operation are filled with tests and exercises, but mostly with loneliness.

Besides a jail cell or a nut house, the hospital must be one of America's most

PERSPECTIVES

"That's nice to know. I may need to use that information in the future." The voice trails off and becomes that of the doctor.

Simon awakes to that deadly smile of indifference. In his still sleep-filled mind Simon is able to make out the words "you are free to leave now." Simon nods his head in hopes that this will be understood by the doctor. As the doctor is about to leave Simon asks him if it is raining outside. The doctor replies that it is and Simon nods his head to say thank you. Simon goes to the window and sees the same figure he saw in his dream.

Does life mirror fantasy, or is fantasy just a mirror of life? Simon says.....

Out Of Left Field

The Sky Is Falling

Susan Milligan

Apparently, the Libyan caper wasn't enough.

Security measures were tightened after a "big bang" caused by "some sort of projectile" hit Vice-President Bush's car Tuesday, resulting in a V-shaped dent on the rear roof.

Yesterday, the Vice-President, who usually walks the 100-yard trek from his office to the White House, rode in a bullet-proof limousine.

Now, I don't object to sensible protection of the country's political leaders, but the Administration's paranoia is acting up again. When I have car trouble, it never makes the front page of *The New York Times*. God help us if several members of the Reagan team would uncharacteristically decide to save taxpayers' money and car-pool.

Bush... and I think there's tons of neat stuff we can do to... wait a minute... Mr. President! Listen! We're being pelted from above by small projectiles!

Stockman: Quiet, George! He's asleep!

Haig: It seems we're under fire from the Russians as part of Qaddafi's plot with Cuba to encourage a rapid hemorrhaging of international terrorism.

Bush: Oh my God! It's seeping into the grain of my tri-colored ribbon watchband and bleeding the colors!

Haig: Relax, gentlemen. I am now in charge! Caspar, have the Soviets advanced us technologically with the imminent advent of aquatic-chemical warfare?

Weinberger: I'm sorry, sir. It's just after all the millions we spent on the neutron bomb and lobbying for the MX... well, there just wasn't any money left in the budget. (All look at Stockman.)

Stockman: Well, it's not my fault! I tried to tell him we couldn't increase defense and cut taxes! And I kept getting the figures mixed up. I'm just a kid, how am I supposed to know what they all mean? Oh, God... I'm so disillusioned...

Unsubstantiated reports of cloak-and-dagger spying on the part of the Libyans served the President in two ways: it diverted attention from real economic problems at home and gained support for Reagan's December 4 decision to allow domestic spying by the CIA. I suppose the possibility exists that Qaddafi planted the piece of cement and wired it to fling at Bush's car at a specified time, all to decrease public faith in the Vice-President by making him look paranoid. But Bush doesn't need any assistance in that department. And increased "security" at home is hardly qualified by a hyped-up rumor of a Libyan plot. □

photo perspective by Will Yurman/UPS

A Man Of Letters

Well, its that time of year when the senior members of this fine student body cast their heads up to the great Job-God in the sky in search of a validation of four years of wasted effort. Yet, to many, this is a time of ridiculous trials and tribulations where the undeserving dogs get on-campus interviews (Accounting, Computer Science, Physics) while the rest of the liberal artists are left to hang in the "need not apply" gallery.

Sebastian Caldwell Spaulding III

"Fear not, for the only things we have to fear is Fear itself and the advent of socialism." FDR once said that but his quote has been understandably shortened. But the meaning is clear: Not to worry about getting a job when you have expert help in the form of Sebastian's School of Letters. I have taken time out from my own jobhunt, (negotiating my starting salary with one of Father's subsidiary firms), and I have decided to write a short guide to the wayward about getting your proverbial foot in the door. As it were. Listed below are some categorized examples of the ideal letter with spaces provided so that you can add the comments that pertain to your field, listed on the right (I know, it is a bit simple-minded in its approach, but then, so are most of my readers).

Accounting:

- a) I have a strong interest in writing numbers down and adding them up in neat, little columns.
- b) My college career has given me experience with boring courses, boring professors, writing numbers down and adding them up in neat, little columns.

Art:

- a) I have a strong interest in working with crafts and getting college credit for pretending to be serious about it.
- b) My college career has given me experience in painting, sculpture, and justifying anything I do under the pretense of Art.

English:

- a) I have a strong interest in reading a lot of books, doing pretentious analyses of literature and standing on thin ice while conducting an intellectual discussion.
- b) My college career has given me experience in collecting reams of boring paperbacks, writing very much about very little, and ignoring crucial facts about works of literature in order to prove a thesis.

Rhetoric and Communication:

- a) I have a strong interest in studying a wholly theoretical subject with very few practical applications and considering applying to grad schools a lot.
- b) My college career has given me experience in Aristotelean philosophy of Rhetoric, Burkean Pentadic Analysis, and worrying about finding practical applications for the above.

Philosophy:

- a) I have a strong interest in complex issues of ethical and theological thought. I also know the meaning of the word Epistemological.
- b) My college career has given me experience in following endlessly flowing threads of thought and coming to no significant conclusion.

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I would like to meet with you to better demonstrate my abilities and qualifications. I will be in your area during the next few weeks and will be available most of the time. Please contact me so we can make arrangements to exchange information.

Sincerely,

Joe/Jane P. Desperate

Enclosure: resume

Psychology:

- a) I have a strong interest in analyzing anything and everything to death.
- b) My college career has given me experience in conducting moronic, marathon conversations about petty aspects of human behavior and the complete inability to accept things at face value.

Sociology:

- a) I have a strong interest in things other than academics.
- b) My college career has given me experience in doing comparatively little work and justifying it to my peers.

Such Teeth, Dear, But Little Bite

While listening to Nick Lowe's newest, *the Knife*, one cannot help but sense that something is missing. The change in the performer's songs stems from a shift in attitude. Gone are most of the fun-loving lyrics, both blatant ("Switchboard Susan") and not so blatant ("Roller Show"). But the most important element missing from *Nick the Knife* is passion — in both lyric and tune. Lowe is now playing the hopeless romantic, leaving much of his pure, gutsy feeling to lie in the rock pile.

Robert Edelstein

The perfect example of this change can be heard in his remake of "Heart." This version combines reggae and country backbeats and an echoing guitar as a base for Lowe's near whispering vocals. Yes, the tune is a love song, but in this case it has been reduced to the minimum. Listening to the tune leaves one yearning for Dave Edmund's strumming and Billy Brenner's intense singing.

The overriding tone of this album causes one to reflect upon Lowe's life in this past year in an attempt to locate the reason for

change. It was certainly a busy year for him, highlighted by two major events: his marriage to rock and country singer Carlene Carter, and the rise and fall of Rockpile. After several years of contract fulfillment, the music industry reveled over the official formation of what many called "the world's greatest band." Their break-up after one album (because of so-called "artistic differences") left the four members to pursue individual projects once again.

Although most of Rockpile is back for this album, the notoriety is missing. Lowe seems to have gone back home after a short stay in the limelight. The problem is that his home, in a musical sense, has been redecorated. Song titles like "Let Me Kiss Ya," "Couldn't Love You (Any More Than I Do)," and "Too Many Teardrops" reflect the musical and lyrical content of these numbers perfectly. You yearn for another "American Squirm" (from his second album, *Labor of Lust*). Here, however, you end up squirming in frustration.

On the plus side of the balance sheet, Lowe has written and produced some very fine, fast-moving songs. "Burning" has a



bopping drum beat and interesting guitar work, as does "Ba Doom." The latter is by far the most interesting tune in the package, with its bluesy opening and 1950's-style bass vocals. Its fun lyrics (You've got a smile like a searchlight!) make it a welcome throw back to some of the more creative tunes on albums one (*Pure Pop For Now People*) and two.

"My Heart Hurts," co-authored by Carter, combines the pleasant sounds of Lowe's two previous bands — Rockpile and Brinsley Schwarz — while leaving out the lead guitar as melody maker. Finally, "Zulu Kiss" has a good mix of guitar and brush drumming.

However, when you listen to these songs one at a time, the problems seem to jump out emphatically. Lowe's vocals are best when the proper mix combines his own lead and backing voices. With the exception of "Zulu Kiss," this mix is nowhere to be found. Aside from this, "Stick it where the Sun Don't Shine" finds Lowe blatantly copying the riff in Creedence Clearwater Revival's late 1960's hit "Green River." And "Raining Raining" is the first out-and-out AM radio attempt I've heard from Lowe. It's bad enough

he tried it, but thank God it doesn't work.

Nick Lowe may just gain a whole new set of fans from *Nick the Knife*, but they will certainly be different from those he's had in the past. Lowe is loved by those with a taste for passion. He used to sing with passion (his first version of "What's so funny 'bout Peace, Love and Understanding," and such tunes as "Switchboard Susan") write with passion ("So it Goes" and "American Squirm") and produce with passion (Elvis Costello albums one through six). But now it seems as if the one-time self-proclaimed "Jesus of Cool" has been hit with a romantic shot of love. The future effects of Lowe's new attitude remain to be seen. But all one can see from *Nick the Knife* is too much pleasure and not enough pain. And for the sake of the listening audience (and hopefully the artist as well), it would be very cruel of me to be kind.

PERSPECTIVES

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1981: Call It A Rap

The year of the Stones. In the minds of most music fans, 1981 will undoubtedly go down as the year that the world's greatest rock and roll band proved itself all over again. A new-found maturity and lots of ballsy, soulful r'n'r reminded us that the Rolling Stones will always be the epitome of what rock can do, and their *Tattoo You* LP and subsequent tour will become a focal point for future rock historians.

Craig Marks

Contrary to popular opinion, though, 1981 was not just the year of the Stones. It was a year that saw New Wave continue its gradual downhill slide because of an overabundance of dance-oriented rock and more and more American new music groups coming into the critical limelight. As usual, heavy metal (not so bad) and bland MOR (yucchi) dominated the retail charts and most of our AM radios. The Australian group AC-DC seem to have laid claim to the heavy metal throne last occupied by Led Zeppelin, and it is an honor well deserved.

Most important, though, was the impact that black artists had on the music of 1981, and the ten best that I've listed here is an indication of just how seriously this music has affected what I've listened to.

Now naturally, since I am not a professional critic, I don't have the luxury of having complimentary records sent to me in exchange for reviewing an LP. Therefore, the vinyl listed here are all records that I went out and paid for. Since my personal income was near or below zero all year long, I wasn't able to buy as much as I would have liked to, and I'm sure I missed quite a few notable releases (biggest regrets for not owning: Glenn Branca, DAF, and a whole host of singles and twelve inch discs). Speaking of regrets, I still haven't forgiven my boss for making me miss The Jackson's show at the Garden this past summer. But even with the absence of any new Michael J. material in '81, as Frankie S. sings, "It was a very good year."

The top three records on the list (and possibly the Black Uhuru) are the only ones

The 10 Best

- 1) X — *Wild Gift*
- 2) Grandmaster Flash and the Furious Five — "Wheels of Steel" (12")
- 3) Rolling Stones — *Tattoo You*
- 4) Linx — *Initiation*
- 5) Black Uhuru — *Red*
- 6) Roseanne Cash — *Seven Year Ache*
- 7) DB's — *Stand for Decibels and Repression*
- 8) Rick James — *Street Songs*
Teena Marie — *It Must Be Magic*
- 9) English Beat — *Whappin*
- 10) Psychedelic Furs — *Talk Talk*



The 10 Rest

Kid Creole — *Going Places*
Grace Jones — *Nightclubbing*
Bongos — *E.P.* and "The Bulrushes" (45)
Foreigner — "Urgent" (45)
Was (Not Was) — *Was (Not Was)*
Phil Spector's *Christmas Record* (Re-released)
The Lyres — *E.P.*
Tom-Tom Club — "Genius of Love"
Go-Go's — *Beauty and the Beat*
Funky 4 plus 1 — "That's the Joint" (12")

which I feel we have any sort of lasting impression on music although it is certainly too early to be sure. *Wild Gift* from L.A.'s X has a romantic urgency that has kept it on my turntable from the moment it came out; the harmonies bump and grind, conveying the emotional bondage between Exene and John Doe, and on the bottom is original junk rock, pure and simple, without any of the nostalgia and phoniness that much of today's New Wave "roots" rock is so full of. This is rock as true as the Rolling Stones, and because of its urgency and passion, it is the

premier American punk album. Rap music is probably hated by rock audiences more than anything else today (two examples: one, the fiasco when Grandmaster Flash warmed-up for the Clash at Bonds; and two, a party I D.J.'ed on Dutch Quad). Most consider it crude and monotonous, which was also an opinion shared by the majority of radio programmers. "Wheels of Steel," though, is the most creative work of 1981, and it is the state of the art in the rap world. Sugarhill Records finally let Flash do his own cutting on the

The Bland Leading The Bland

I've tried to hold off writing a ten best list for as long as possible, but since we're now into the second month of the new year waiting any longer seems a bit futile. The reason for my procrastination is that I haven't, as yet, been able to find ten movies to put on a list. In fact, at this point I would have been more than willing to settle for nine or even eight, but no such luck, so a qualified seven will have to do.

Mark Rossier

Everyone in 1981 seemed to be biding their time making junk movies just to keep their names in the paper. Surely Jill

Clayburgh can do better than *First Monday in October*, and *Roller and On Golden Pond* are hardly movies Jane Fonda should be proud of. In fact of all the major stars only Warren Beatty worked up to his usual level.

Considering the independent and foreign film distribution in this country is weak and the big stars let me down, the list is shorter than usual. Actually, only the first three deserve unqualified mention but a ten best list with only three movies is downright silly. So I've racked my brain and come up with four others that are worthy of note.

1) *Reds*. This extraordinarily ambitious and successful film is without a doubt the best of the year. It is an epic with a brain to match its budget and brilliant performances

Dixon's Top Ten

- 1) *Prince of the City* — a powerful, gripping haunting drama — more of a morality play than might be expected in a year of escapist entertainment.
- 2) *Raiders of the Lost Ark* — Steven Spielberg and George Lucas wanted to give audiences a movie of "all good parts" and they succeeded resoundingly. This was the best legal thrill in town.
- 3) *Gallipoli* — another success from Australia and a lesson in how to make a good movie for under \$30 million.
- 4) *Reds* — I can't say anything that hasn't already been said — but this is really as good as everyone says it is.
- 5) *An American Werewolf in London* — what can I say? When a film is this unique

you have to mention it.

6) *Arthur* — an actually funny comedy that wasn't afraid to admit it's better to be rich than poor. John Gielgud should get an Oscar, but probably won't.

7) *True Confessions* — a grad student's dream which, surprisingly, turned out to be a good movie anyway.

8) *Superman II* — I can't know what to say — it was just... for all.

9) *Blow-Out* — maybe you have to be a DePalma fan to appreciate it, but this was a thriller for adults.

10) *Whose Life is it, Anyway?* — better acting than I expected from Dreyfuss and a surprisingly unstagey adaptation of a play. □



by Diane Keaton and Jack Nicholson. Warren Beatty is no slouch either, but his real triumph is as a director. Considering many directors have problems handling short, small budget comedies, it is even more admirable that Beatty should fare this well on his solo directorial debut.

2) To call *Cutter's Way* the best of the Vietnam movies is to belittle it somewhat because it beats out movies in every category based simply on the sheer intelligence with which it was made. It takes the 50-some-year-old theme of the loss of the American Dream in the Golden Land of California and breathes a dazzling new life into it. John Heard, Jeff Bridges and especially Lisa Eichorn are wonders to behold.

3) *Thief* is one of those rare movies in which style successfully comes before content. While James Caan and Tuesday Weld both give fine performances, it is the electric, stylized direction, cinematography, and score that were really remarkable.

The four runners up are *Raggedy Man*, *Eye of the Needle*, *Pennies from Heaven*

record (usually he just formulated the rap, and the Sugarhill Gang did the music), and the result is turntable genius. One of the things that makes rap so invigorating is that it is a totally new idea in music, just like punk seemed to be back in '76 and '77, and it should get even better as it matures, as evidenced by a newfound political spirit found in the most recent raps. Still, no matter where rap goes, the Grandmaster will always be just that. As rapper Debbie Harry puts it, "Flash is bad, Flash is cool."

Traveling down the list you see a conspicuous lack of music that is not your conventional rock and roll; most of the records would be classified as either New Wave or disco. The exceptions here are Roseanne Cash's *Seven Year Ache*, a heartwarming country LP with pop undertones; Foreigner's "Urgent," a freak of a song which was as good as commercial radio got; the Stones' *Tattoo You*, and the very merry *Phil Spector X-Mass Album* (Re-released thanks to CBS). Most of the music on this list could be heard primarily in the clubs, which slowly and surely are becoming the place for New Wave music, and subsequently making dance music the only New Wave that becomes heard. The dB's are an excellent example of a band who, despite two near-perfect pop albums, have been unable to gain recognition outside of a small circle of critics and followers.

Pop music in its various forms is still my personal fave, and this is why black music is such a joy. Its oft-ridiculed lyrics and constant repetition do not make for real serious listening, but then again, this isn't the opera, if you know what I mean. This is rock and roll, sloppy and spirited. Joy Division, probably the best group to emerge from the punk rubble, has inadvertently set off a truly pathetic trend: brooding music for brooding's sake. Fortunately there are groups from England like Linx (my substitution for the missing Jackson's record) to counteract this. The upbeat originality evident this year on black radio and in many new American bands will hopefully keep rock from falling back. It might even be enough to push it ahead. □

and *Body Heat*. *Raggedy Man* is a unique, small film that I like more than anyone else seemed to, mainly because of Sissy Spacek's performance. *Pennies from Heaven* is a unique, large film that makes the list because it is a lot of chances when almost everyone else is playing it safe and, more importantly, it made them work. *Eye of the Needle* is quite simply the most well-made, purely commercial film of the year; you can have *Raiders of the Lost Ark*, I'll take Donald Sutherland as a Nazi anytime. I include *Body Heat* a bit grudgingly. Yes, it was entertaining and clever, but it was also unconsciously campy and full of plot holes. Besides, they made these movies better in the '40's. Why do they need to be repeated? Well, one reason might be that they didn't have William Hurt and Kathleen Turner in the '40's. It is their charm, not Lawrence Kasdan's, that make this movie work.

There is 1981 in a nutshell. We can only hope 1982 fares somewhat better — after all, it can't be much worse. □

Classified

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Personals

Rugby. Interest meeting Tuesday, 8 p.m. Indian U-Lounge. Beverages served.

Jack. The happiness you've given me over the last eight weeks entitles you to nothing less than the happiest of birthdays! Happy 25th my love and may we celebrate the next 25 (and more) together!

Love, Ellen

5 p.m. today's all RA Applications due.

The Mousetrap will be open for the first time this semester featuring Dave Renden on guitar, February 5 and 6.

Happy Valentine's Day from Telethon '82. We care about you and charity too! Look for us in the Campus Center and dinner lines.

Go-pher-it groundhog party on Indian Quad-Sat., Feb. 6, 8 p.m.

Joe Jednick 52. I think it's about time to let you know that you have a curly blonde admirer since last semester.

A former German 251 classmate P.S. Write back

Pai Gamma Sorority Interest Meeting-Wine and Cheese. Tuesday, February 9, 9 p.m. Van Ren 2nd Floor Lounge. Hurry Now! Spring Rush is about to begin!

The League of Women Voters of New York State seeks Interns (Community Service credits given) to help set up and operate a statewide governmental information hotline service in the League Legislative office, 113 State St., Albany. Call 485-4162.

Attention Ladies: Howie does not want you to sit on his face!

Pai Gamma Sorority presents a party! Saturday, Feb. 6, Van Ren lower lounge. Potters, TXO, ladies free. Guys \$1. Be there-9 p.m.

Well I'm glad I failed with living colors. Very much so. And please don't tell the Ni-Mo Man our secret. Love you still, M

Dear Jode. We're glad you're here to spend the year and hope your birthday is worth a cheer. We love you. Your Favorite Penetrators

Get RA Applications into your quad office by 5 p.m. today.

Dear Shari. Happy 22nd! You're not getting older, you're getting better. All our love, Handi, Andrea, Stacey, Karen, and Amy

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State Quad will be having a Talent Show. For Auditions call 7-4882. Ask for Eileen or Sylvia.

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Celebrate Valentine's Day with the Roseman. He'll deliver for less!

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To the first Jewish President, Congratulations on your acceptance to Georgetown Law and good luck in your campaign.

P.S. Summa! Go For It!

Celebrate Valentine's Day with the Roseman. He'll deliver for less!

Happy Valentine's Day from Telethon '82. We care about you and charity too! Look for us in the Campus Center and dinner lines.

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Sports

FEBRUARY 5, 1982

Swimmers

continued from page eleven second place.

"I expect the captains to do very well in the States. We could take as many as three events with Ullman having a very good chance in the 1.M. (individual medley)," evaluated the coach.

John Anderson was able to give the Danes a little breathing room, recording victories in both the one meter required dive and free dive events. Frank Parker placed second.

To finish up a victorious evening, Kozakiewicz swam to a first place in the 200 yard breaststroke, posting a time of 2:21.72.

"We swam a very good meet. We're a veteran team and know what we have to do," added Fernandez.

The coach is primarily concerned at this point with qualifying her team members for the New York State Tournament. "The squad is working very hard and is coming back really strong in this second season," stated Fernandez.

The win lifted the Danes' record to 4-3. Tomorrow they will take on Cortland State. The team is planning to swim its best and continue its attempt to qualify people for the States. The coach would not forecast victory, but did say that she expects "a close meet" against one of the top teams in the SUNYAC.

"Everyone is improving as we build up yardage on the road to our ultimate goal: winning the States," said Fernandez.

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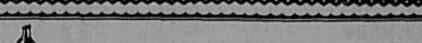
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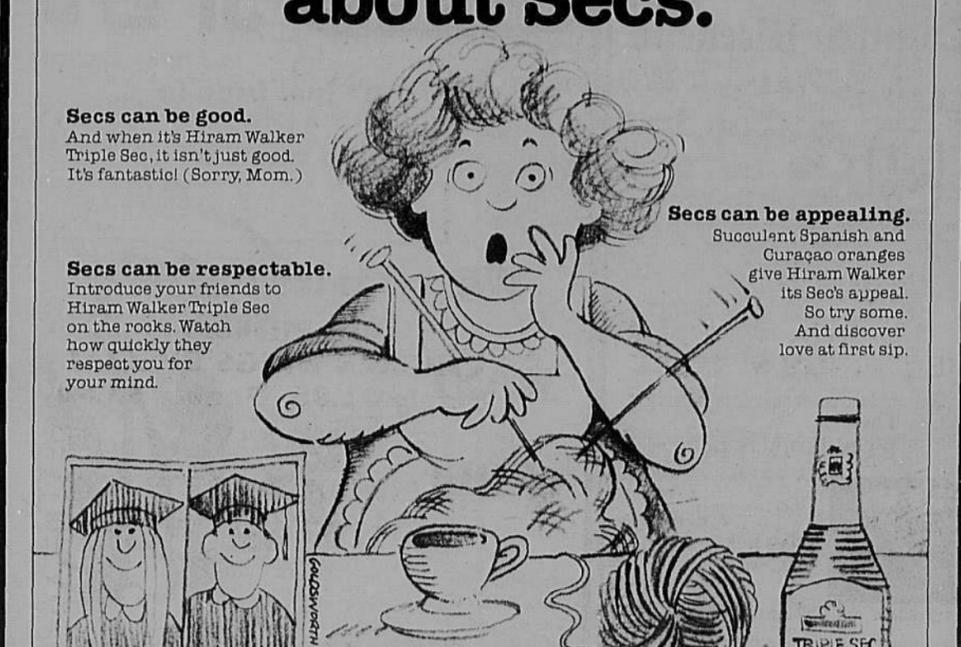
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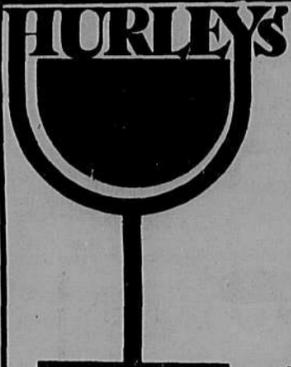
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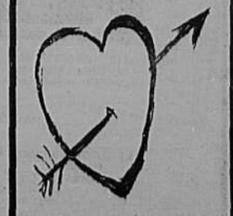
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Time Commitment:
June 1 through August 10, 1982

Requirements:
Attendance at mandatory interest meeting on Monday, Feb. 8, 9pm in the State Tower Penthouse (if you cannot attend you must contact Martha Fitch in Student Affairs, AD 129, 457-4932 before the meeting).

Remuneration:
\$850, plus room and some weekday meals.

Application:
Available in the Office of the Dean for Student Affairs, AD 129, beginning Feb. 1, 1982. Application Deadline is Feb. 11, 1982, 5:00pm.

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General Interest Meeting

Monday Feb. 8 LC 18 8:00pm

Mandatory for Station Members

Men Swimmers Splash RPI, 63-45

By MICHAEL CARMEN

Swimming against a team that they hadn't defeated in three years and lost to earlier this season, it seemed that the men's swimming team would have to supply a strong effort to have a chance. Albany did just that and handily swam past RPI 63-45.

It was an overall team effort and difficult to pinpoint one star, but Tom Handy did turn in an outstanding effort. In his first event of the night, Handy triumphed in the 200 yard freestyle, clocking in at 1:52.23. The Dane freshman was far from through when he dove off the starting blocks in the 100 yard freestyle. Handy recorded a personal low and another victory in a 52.03 time.

"Tom is steadily improving. He is young, strong and never runs out of energy," praised swimming coach Dulce Fernandez.

Handy's bountiful energy was seen as he came back just two events later to take the 500 yard freestyle. His time of 5:10.90 was simply "outstanding" according to his coach.

Before Handy was able to record one victory, the Danes were already on track. Freshman Jeff Ball and co-captain Steve Bonawitz hit the wall one and two, respectively, in the 1000 yard freestyle. Ball triumphed rather easily, finishing over 16 seconds ahead of the field.

Bonawitz and the other co-captain, Neal Ullman, competed against each other in the 200 yard backstroke. They also finished back to back with Bonawitz finishing first in a time of 2:07.92.

Ullman did not go winless on the night when he recorded a victory in his specialty, the 200 yard individual medley. His time was 2:08.67 and was followed barely two seconds later by another Dane, Frank Kozakawicz, who finished in

Around the Rim

By BIFF FISCHER

A Balanced NCAA

With the conference schedules roughly at the halfway point, it is easy to see why college basketball is one of America's most popular spectator sports. The balance of the various teams is such that it really makes the games unpredictable. You never know what is going to happen, or when.

Who would have thought that on January 27, Mississippi State, a team that was 0-8 in the SEC and 4-12 overall, would rise up and shock Kentucky, generally considered to be among the nation's Top Ten. Al McGuire says that there is no such thing as an upset on the road, but this game would have to be called an upset, since the Bulldogs had lost their previous game by the score of 54-30. Certainly, the Miss. St. players must have surprised even themselves.

The Missouri Valley Conference entered into national prominence when Larry Bird led Indiana St. into the Final Four, three years ago. Since Bird's graduation, however, the Sycamores have fallen upon hard times, with things getting so bad this year that coach Bill Hodges resigned. On January 23, though, Indiana St. pulled off a major upset when they knocked off then league leader Tulsa, 60-59. The Hurricanes had just finished beating Wichita St. and Southern Illinois, two teams superior to the Sycamores, and no analyst in his right mind could have forecast this occurrence. Such is the shape of college basketball.

We said this week that North Carolina should still be considered as the nation's best team, but that idea was shot down when Virginia bombed the Heels, 74-58, on Wednesday night. Missouri truly deserves the title of number one at this point, but if the Tigers hope to win a national title, and this may sound strange, they had better lose a game or two. Norm Stewart's team already has an NCAA berth locked up, and the pressure of being unbeaten is so great that it takes a week or so for the team to bounce back from that first defeat. If that defeat comes too late, or not at all, that pressure, combined with NCAA tournament pressure, would be too great for Missouri. Look for the Tigers to drop at least half of a two-game swing next weekend that takes them to Kansas and Oklahoma St.

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



Mike Gerstman, a forward for uptown's League II Wizards, led his team in two victories and a near upset this past week in intramural basketball. Averaging 25 points in the three-game span, "Crusher" set off the Wizards' fast break attack with solid defense and consistent rebounding.

In his squad's contest with Southern Comfort, Gerstman hit a 15-foot jump shot with two seconds remaining in regulation play to tie the game and send it into overtime.

With two more victories this past week, Vic Herman has brought his Albany record of most career dual meet wins to a total of 47. Last Saturday, Herman, the wrestling team captain, registered a pin over his University of Massachusetts opponent, giving the Danes an exciting 22-21 win. His awesome skill and years of experience have made the 215-pound junior "one of the best heavyweights in the country," according to wrestling coach Joe DeMeo.

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TRIP DATES
Feb. 27-Mar. 6
Mar. 6-Mar. 13
Mar. 13-Mar. 20
Mar. 20-Mar. 27
Mar. 27-Apr. 3
Apr. 3-Apr. 10
Apr. 10-Apr. 17

Letdown Not Lethal As Danes Top Binghamton

Oneonta Upsets Potsdam; SUNYAC Race Tightens

By LARRY KAHN

BINGHAMTON, N.Y. — In the aftermath of every Albany-Potsdam SUNYAC-Conference clash there is almost always a letdown by both teams. After last Saturday's contest, which Albany won 72-62, this pattern held true.

For the Danes little damage was done; they survived a late comeback attempt by Binghamton on Wednesday night, thwarting them 59-43.

Potsdam, however, was not so lucky. For the Bears, the letdown proved to be lethal; Oneonta nipped them in a triple-overtime thriller, 61-60.

This series of events creates a tightening in the SUNYAC East Division race, with Albany now in sole possession of first place with a 5-1 conference record. Cortland follows at 4-1, Potsdam is 4-2, and Oneonta is a longshot at 3-3. The two top teams qualify for the SUNYAC Championship tournament against the West Division winners.

Despite the lopsided final score on Wednesday, Binghamton was by no means an easy mark for the lackluster Danes. The Colonials, perennial cellar-dwellers in the

East, seem to always give Albany a hard time, but they also always lose.

"I knew they would be tough," said Albany basketball coach Dick Sauers of Binghamton, now 2-12. "Especially after we played Potsdam — we usually have a letdown."

The Danes had many chances to put the game out of reach, but each time they suffered a lapse in concentration, and the Colonials kept it close. With 6:56 left in the opening half, Albany led by nine, 21-12. But suddenly Binghamton began driving right through the Albany defense and closed the gap to 24-20 at the half.

"I thought we were very careless in the first half; it was a careless, uninspired first half," said Sauers.

At the start of the second half, the Danes appeared determined to put the game out of reach. Freshman guards Jan Zadoorian and Dan Croutier combined for seven unanswered points in the first seven minutes to put Albany up by 11. But again there was the lapse in concentration, and Binghamton crept back.

With 10 minutes left in the game, the Colonials started to press the Danes. Bill Peterman forced a steal

and took the ball in for an easy lay up to close the gap to six, 37-31. Sauers called time out to set up against the press and to take away some of the Colonials' building momentum.

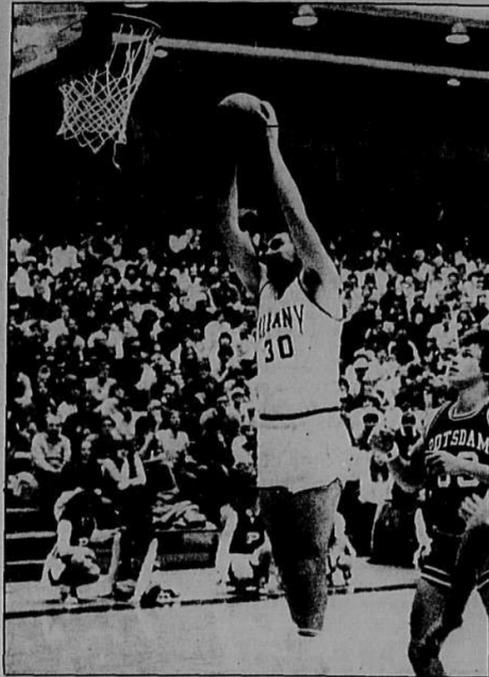
Only John Dieckelman's hot hand held off the inspired Binghamton attack. Dieckelman tossed in 12 straight points for Albany over an eight minute stretch while the Colonials continued to cut the lead to four with 2:29 left, 47-43.

That was as close as they came. Mike Gatto added two for the time they suffered a lapse in concentration, and Adam Croutier, Joe Jednak and Dieckelman each followed with two free throws, all without a Binghamton score. John Frei capped off the scoring with a pair of free throws in four attempts.

"They got tough when they needed to get tough," said Sauers about his players. "Dieckelman asserted himself when we needed him."

The Danes travel to Utica tomorrow where they'll battle Division I Utica College, coached by former NBA coach Larry Costello. After that, they'll be home for three consecutive conference games.

ALBANY (59)
Dieckelman 8-6-22, Croutier 2-6-10, Zadoorian 4-0-8, Jednak 2-2-6, Gatto 2-1-5, Adam 1-2-4, Thomas 1-0-2, Frei 0-2-2.
BINGHAMTON (43)
Peterman 3-1-11, Young 2-5-9, Zaig 4-0-8, Knack 2-0-4, Pankey 1-0-2, Terry 1-0-6, Harrington 0-1-2-1, Thoubboron 1-0-2.
Halftime Albany 24, Binghamton 20.



Dennis Fagen looks for the hoop in an earlier game. The Danes defeated Binghamton 59-43 Wednesday. (Photo: Marc Henschel)

Grapplers Power Past Western New England

By MARK GESNER

"When you really have something to show — people want to see it. We have that something to show," explained Albany wrestling coach Joe DeMeo.

What the people came to see this past Wednesday night was a class act. On display was a group of dedicated Albany athletes doing what they do best — winning.

In a 29-10 rout over Western New England College, the grapplers upset their school record for the most dual meet wins in a single season to 15. The team's record of 15-2-1 also gives them the highest winning

percentage in Albany's 30-year wrestling history.

In a nutshell, the victory two nights ago was a work of art. The Great Danes leaped out to a 12-0 lead and never turned back. It was the first time that Albany had ever beaten their 16-6, nationally ranked opponent.

"Obviously the guys we depend on to win did win," commented DeMeo. Among those wrestlers that the coach counts on are seniors Warren Wray and Dave Straub.

Wray, plagued with various illnesses throughout the past month, came out on top in an exciting 5-4 decision. Ecstatic with his victory

and his good health, Wray reflected that "it's the first time that I have felt up since vacation."

Straub registered what was a seemingly easy win, scoring an 8-1 decision over his 167-pound opponent. Moreover, he played a pivotal role for the team. "His match was really the turning point for us," concluded DeMeo.

The coach's list of dependables continues with more consistent and hard-working wrestlers. A pin by Spero Theofilatos, and winning decisions by Ed Gleason, Dan Jeran, and Dave Averill have all become part of the routine for the Dane grapplers.

"We are getting to the point that I go out on the mat expecting to win," said the 118-pound Averill. The only starting freshman on the team, Averill has amassed a 14-1 record, and his optimistic feeling is shared by the entire squad.

"We have the winning attitude. The team has shown a 100 percent improvement over the beginning of the year," noted Andy Seras. Meanwhile, Seras, a sophomore, remains out of the line up with a dislocated clavicle. Even though the All-American has been severely missed, the fact that the grapplers have accomplished so much without him is just another credit to the organization.

Another new phenomenon that the 1981-82 wrestling team experienced in their last competition was fan support. In the past it was only those very few loyal admirers who would appear at a match. However, on Wednesday a crowd of well over 100 spectators showed up in the University Gym.

"It just gave us a chance to show everyone at home that we are an exciting team to watch," noted Wray.

"It's really hard wrestling for seven minutes," added Theofilatos. "The crowd helps a lot when you're out there (on the mat). They might have been the reason why we did so well."

Taking their act on the road, the grapplers will complete their regular season with a tri-meet with the Coast Guard Academy. The Danes' opponents will be Coast Guard, RPI, and Central Connecticut.

Dane Booter Afrim Nezaj Selected As All-American

Great Dane soccer player Afrim Nezaj has been named to the National Soccer Coaches' Association of America's Division III All-American team, it was announced on Monday. Nezaj, a second round draft choice last October by the Buffalo Stallions of the Major Indoor Soccer League (MISL) was named by a coaches' vote to its third team at the position of defender.

A native of Yugoslavia, Nezaj attended DeWitt Clinton High School in the Bronx where he was named to the All-New York City Soccer Team. At Albany, he started in every varsity contest during his four years with the team. He was named to the All-SUNYAC team in 1979, 1980, and in 1981, and to the All-New York State team during those same years.

As a Great Dane, Nezaj scored 31 goals and contributed 13 assists in four years. He was the leading scorer for Albany for three years, and was named soccer MVP for his sophomore, junior, and senior years. A versatile performer, Nezaj played forward during his freshman and sophomore years, midfield in his junior, and defender in his senior year. Each year, his post-season honors were for outstanding play at a different position.

Albany coach Bill Schieffelin describes Nezaj as "the most consistently outstanding player I've coached. He rarely had a bad game, and I don't recall coaching a harder-working kid."

Nezaj, one of eight SUNYAC players selected for the All-American teams, is currently trying-out with the Stallions in Buffalo. He completed his degree majoring in Criminal Justice at Albany in December.



Egg To Consolidate With SUNY

By TERI KAPLOWITZ

The "Egg" may soon be consolidated with the SUNY-run Empire State Youth Theater Institute, pending final agreement between the two parties, according to SUNY Executive Vice Chancellor Donald O'Dowd.

The SUNY Board of Trustees authorized Chancellor Clifton R. Wharton, Jr., to begin discussion about consolidation of the two theaters last week.

The board of trustees reportedly made their decision after a recommendation by a special Egg Corporation Task Force that the two theaters be combined into the Em-

pire State Institute for the Performing Arts.

Presently the Egg and the Empire State Youth Theater Institute each have separate house managers and box offices.

Executive Assistant to the State Budget Director, Bill Mulroe believes the proposed consolidation is a good idea because it would "bring new life into the Egg."

He said the consolidation has already been slated for the 1982-83 state budget by Governor Hugh Carey, and would take effect April 1, the beginning of the fiscal year. The proposed budget allots \$1,222,800 to the combined theatres.

Vice Chancellor O'Dowd said "past performances in the Egg have not attracted good audiences" while the Empire State Youth Theater Institute has been "more successful artistically."

The Egg's road show touring-house policy differs drastically from the Youth Theater's educational programming.

"There was no market for what they (the Egg) were doing," said Director of the Empire State Youth Theater Institute Patricia Snyder. She cited Proctor's Theater, The Four Seasons Dinner Theater, Cohoes Music Hall, and surrounding colleges as fierce competition for the Egg's programming.



The Egg at Empire State Plaza. Allotted funds from the new SUNY budget.

If combined, "The two programs would move on a single philosophy, stressing an educational base," continued Snyder. She also said the consolidation would actually be saving money because it would "eliminate the duplication of roles."

O'Dowd added that if the con-

solidation is approved, there will be a substantially enlarged student internship program, along with a wider range of cultural activities.

The next scheduled meeting between the Egg Corp. and the Empire State Youth Theater Institute is February 24.

Cause of Fire Remains Unknown

Students Cannot Be Compensated

By BETH BRINNER

While the 14th floor Eastman zither room destroyed by fire last December has been fully repaired, the women who occupy that room are having problems collecting for damages incurred to their personal property.

According to Assistant Director of Purchasing and Administrative Services Brian McNulty, definite evidence of negligence on the part of the university must be shown before the damages claim can be filed.

Commenting on the damages caused by the State Quad fire, McNulty said, "From the information I've received, there is no evidence of negligence, therefore, there is no way to process a claim."

However, the women feel the University is negligent. Following

the fire, all the women living in that suite said they distinctly heard a fireman (who was not identified) say the cause of the fire was definitely a university lamp.

Although Ellen Binder and Tina Levy, the occupants of the room, never filed an official complaint, they had been having problems with the lamp all the semester.

The December 9 fire was extinguished by the Albany Fire Department which have an unofficial report of its cause to the Department of Public Safety. But, the responsibility ultimately rested with Karl Scharl, Director of Environmental Health and Safety to determine the nature of the fire.

According to Scharl, "it was an electrical fire, but there are differences of opinion to its exact cause. With a fire of that size, it is difficult to reconstruct how the fire

actually began."

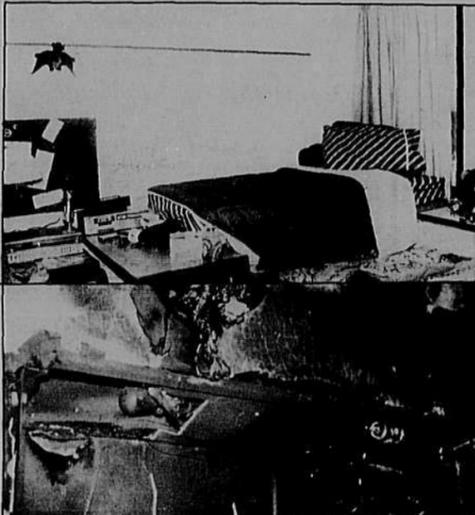
Levy reported, "the University took the lamp with the frayed ends to conduct their own investigations."

Dianne Pine, whose room in the suite was heavily smoke and water damaged believes that "if the fire was electrical, then it is still the University's negligence because it was their wiring."

One of the occupants, Peggy Williams, is concerned with receiving reimbursement for the time at the end of that semester when she and her roommates were not able to live in the damaged suite.

Dean Krapton, Associate Director of Residential Life explained that the women will not be reimbursed because the university found them accommodations.

They were so nice to us for the first two days," said Williams, "but they never came through on any of their promises."



Scorched room last December and following January renovations. Compensation can not be collected without exact cause.

New Grant May Help to Pay High Heating Bills

By LAUREN GARBELLANO

Low-income homeowners and tenants who are finding it difficult to pay their home heating costs may be eligible for a \$140 to \$160 grant through the Home Energy Assistance Program (HEAP).

A federally-funded program, HEAP helps low-income families meet their utility and fuel costs. A family's eligibility is determined by both gross monthly income and the number of people in the household. This program is designed to provide assistance through credits or,

in some cases, by direct grants, even to those whose energy and heating costs are already included in their rent.

In order to facilitate the application process, the Home Heating Crisis Task Force has coordinated special Fuel Assistance Days.

During these Fuel Assistance days, trained volunteers and HEAP certifiers go out into the community to assist applicants. The program began January 20 and will continue every other Wednesday for the next eight weeks.

The Home Heating Crisis Task

Force Chair Reverend Bruce A. Gary said, "We hope that by bringing the application process out into the community that many more people will apply for HEAP benefits."

"At similar events which we held last year, we took over 360 applications," Gary added.

Fuel Assistance Days will be held every other Wednesday from 1-5:30 pm at Colonie Community Center at Central Avenue, Colonie, and also at the Human Resource Center at the corner of North Lake and Central Avenue in Albany.

Household Size	Monthly Gross Income
1	\$548
2	\$717
3	\$881
4	\$1,056
5	\$1,229
6	\$1,401
7	\$1,574
8	\$1,746

To determine whether a household is eligible under the HEAP program, the monthly gross income (before taxes) should not exceed the maximum amount per household size as listed above. For more information about Fuel Assistance Days, or to obtain a HEAP application, call 471-5984.

CPB Opposes Plant Construction

By KEN GORDON

In the wake of the R.E. Ginna Nuclear Power Plant leak outside of Rochester, the Public Service Commission last week held a public hearing on the construction of the Nine Mile Point Two nuclear power plant near Oswego.

Representatives of the Consumer Protection Board (CPB) led those in testimony against the power

plant. CPB offered a detailed alternative energy program including recommendations to redevelop the State's coal reserves.

Ed Berlin, a representative of Niagara-Mohawk, felt CPB was not knowledgeable enough in the area of nuclear power to accurately assess the Nine Mile Two plant.

In his testimony, Berlin questioned, "can you take the risk that the proposed alternative is equivalent to 982 megawatts of power Nine Mile Two (would) provide?"

However, a Factfinders, Inc. survey of the surrounding five counties revealed 58.6 percent of the residents opposed construction of the nuclear plant.

A decision will be rendered by the Public Service Commission within weeks after completely reviewing all of the testimony.



The grapplers added to their dual meet record with their first win ever over Western New England. (Photo: Marc Henschel)

Chubby Twists Again See Aspects