Children's Olympic arts festival starts Saturday

Placid hosts the world's finest the Saranac Lake Free Library, amateur athletes, Saranac Lake will be hosting a showcase of children's art.

Beginning with opening day festivities this Saturday, the National Fine Arts Committee, part the Norwalk Youth Symphony. of the Lake Placid Olympic Organizing Committee, is sponsor-Festival, with the cooperation of local, national and international

The New York Education Department, International Society

these art pieces will be displayed in downtown churches and in the library.

The opening day celebration also features an 8 p.m. performance by

Also scheduled on opening day are dedications of the children's ing a children's Olympic Art art exhibit, the Olympic banners project, and the children's art show. Roni the Raccoon will also be present to welcome exhibit visitors of all ages.

This festival is one of many ways '" of Education Through Art (INSEA) the National Fine Arts Committee and UNICEF have prepared ex- has planned to celebrate the visual

SARANAC LAKE - While Lake hibits. Through the cooperation of and performing arts as part of the performing in Saranac Lake. 1980 Winter Games.

Children ages seven to 13 will have the opportunity to create The Saturday festival will start their own artwork during the efforts to actively involve Saranac Olympics. Area artists have Lake area children in the cultural donated time to teach macrame,

aspects of the Olympics, dance, weaving, and basic prin-Throughout the Olympic period, ting. More details on the inminstrels, story tellers, magicians novative artists and children's art and other innovative artists will be program will be announced later. Lively Arts

The Norwalk Youth Symphony, State Exhibit, Part 1, and a perwhich will be performing Saturday formance by the St. Regis String night in St. Bernard's Church, is Band, and hanging of youth banmade up of young musicians ners. selected from 200 who are involved 2:30 p.m., hanging of selected in youth symphony programs in Fairfield County, Conn. John Huwiler will conduct the program, Luke's Episcopal Church. which includes selections by Souza, Handel, Tchaikovsky, and the New Library, opening of INSEA exhibit, York State Olympic theme, "The followed by serving of free Highest Goal," by Daddis. Also on refreshments, prepared by The the program are selections from Saranac. "Man of LaMancha."

events for Saturday: Church opening of the New York ing of the UNICEF exhibit.

banners and opening of the New York State Exhibit, Part 2, at St.

4:30 p.m. at Saranac Lake Free

8 p.m. at St. Bernard's Church, The following is a schedule of concert by the Norwalk Youth Symphony, followed by the hang-1 p.m. at the First Methodist ing of Olympic banners and open-

Old summer school topic of program

"Catholic Summer School of CCC library will show samples of America," (now Cliff Haven), will the collection housed in the CCC be discussed at programs Jan. 15 library archives. Mrs. Brewer will at 7:30 p.m. and Jan. 23 at 1 p.m. give a slide presentation to comin the Clinton Community College plement a display of her husband's

Frank DeSorbo and Mrs. Eileen Brewer, both of CCC, will be addressing members of the Home Demonstration Group of Cliff Haven and the public. --

The summer institute, founded in 1891, evolved into a renowned vacation and learning center. Professionals from all over the country came to stay at the "cottages." immense, fine mansions, to study history, philosophy, education, and religion. It became a social center in the Northeast.

PLATTSBURGH - The historic Mrs. Georgina Fernandez of the private collection on the subject.

> Plans for the revival of the concept of a place where people can have vacation and education in the summer are under way at Clinton Community College. Summer session plans are for a curriculum that addresses the needs of all members of the family, in a format that allows for the recreation so important to all in the summer time. Further information may be obtained from Dean Michael

McMasters writing contest deadline Feb. 1

Arts weekly

ton County. Mail announcements of March. Weekdays, 8:30 a.m. to

outside of South Africa. Fugard 8:30 p.m. Information: 514-842-2112.

in Hawkins Hall Auditorium, first in a series of events to

"Go Ask Alice," MAI Drama 12 at 8 p.m. in St. Bernard's

William Klock and Michelle Winter Games. It will include the

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for submitting papers for the behistorical fiction. McMasters Prize for the writing of history is Feb. 1.

The Clinton County Historical The McMasters Committee of Association is offering a prize of the historical association may \$150 for good writing about the refuse to make an award in a year North Country, in honor of Miss

Emily McMasters. Miss McMasters, who died in 1972, was the last of three genera- editor of Tundra Press of Northern tions of her family to live in the New York; Allan Everest, pro-Plattsburgh area. She was an ac- fessor of history at Plattsburgh tive member of the Clinton County State University College; James Historical Association and served as its curator for many years.

The McMasters Prize, the fifth to be offered in as many years, is given for historical writing on a theme, based in Clinton, Franklin or Essex Counties. But, entries are not limited to residents of these

literary quality, original, and cover letter should do so.

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P.O. Box 451, Plattsburgh, N.Y.

Theater

Athol Fugard at the Center Theater in Old Montreal, through

Jan. 27. Tickets: 514-288-1229. This

is the world premier of this play

Club presentation Jan. 12 at 8 p.m.

Art galleries, exhibits

Lester, ceramics and tapestry,

Myers Fine Arts Gallery, PSUC.

Susan and Rick Mikkelson pain-

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Arts Council's Arts Emporium. 29

E. Main St., Chateaugay, through

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"A Lesson From Aloes." by

PLATTSBURGH - The deadline soundly researched. It may even

The manuscript must be completed, not merely in progress.

when no paper reaches minimum standards. Members of the committee are Margaret Engelhart, Dynko, editor of the Press-Republican; and John Ross, historian of the village of Rouses

Manuscripts should be sent to Mrs. Helen Allan, Clinton County Historical Association, P.O. Box 332. Plattsburgh, N.Y. 12901. The paper should be at least Papers submitted should not in-3,000 words long and of high clude the name of the writer, but a

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Place des Arts, Montreal, Jan. 14,

Norwalk Youth Symphony, Jan.

Church, Saranac Lake. This is the

celebrate the visual and perform-

ing arts as part of the Olympic

dedication of the Children's Art

Exhibit, the Olympic Banners Pro-

ject, and the UNICEF Interna-

Special Events

tion awards presentation and reception. Jan 19, 5 to 7 p.m. at

the Clinton County Government

Center, open to the public. Spon-

Olympic Arts Festival tickets are now on sale. Events include

Pilobolus Dance Theater. Omaha

Magic Theater. Jazzmobile and

Los Angeles Chamber Orchestra.

Adirondack Photography Exhibi-

tional Children's Art Show

for Clinton County.

Chamber Orchestra of Vienna

through Saturdays in January.

Ballet classes offered

This calendar of cultural events Christmas or Winter theme, for the North Country is compiled Keeseville National Bank Opera-University College. tions Center in Peru, through

Mimi Slifstein, a former student p.m. of Ruth Mesavage at Plattsburgh State University and now a student at Les Ballets Jazz in Montreal, for children for the 12 weeks.

will be the instructor.

PLATTSBURGH - Ballet studio in Memorial Hall on Rugar classes for children and adults will Street, on Tuesdays and be offered, starting Jan. 15, Thursdays. Children's classes will through the office of Continuing be from 4 to 5 p.m. and beginners Education at Plattsburgh State and advanced beginners, adults and teens, will meet from 5 to 6:30

The cost is \$72 for adults and \$48 Those interested in taking part All classes will meet in the dance should register by calling 564-2050.

Arts festival tickets on sale

To teach dance

Mimi Slifstein, ballet instructor at Plattsburgh State

University College, does an attitude turn. She will be

teaching classes for children and adults, through con-

tinuing education. (P-R staff photo by Steve Frazier)

tickets are now on sale for all eight 'University College. performances in the Plattsburgh Olympic Arts Fesvival.

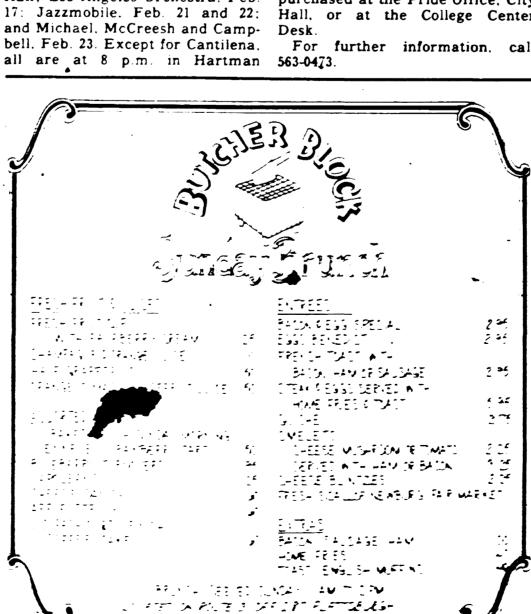
Theater on Feb. 8, 9, and 10; Champlain Trio, Feb. 13 and 20; \$27.50. Omaha Magic Theater Feb. 14, 15 and 16; Cantilena Chamber Ensemble, Feb. 15 in Hawkins Hall; Los Angeles Orchestra, Feb.

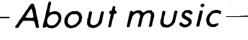
PLATTSBURGH - Single Theater at Plattsburgh State

Single tickets are \$10 for Pilobolus and \$7.50 for all others. This includes Pilobolus Dance Season tickets for five performances are still available for

> There are also student tickets for all children, first grade through college level, for \$3. These can be purchased at the Pride Office, City Hall, or at the College Center

For further information, call





Petty fights back

By JAMES KINSELLA Staff Writer

PLATTSBURGH - Tom Petty is backed by a group called the Heartbreakers, and heartbreak is the driving force behind Petty's new album, Damn the Torpedoes. But rather than lie down and moan and groan, Petty fights back with exhilirating rock that's both serious and fun.

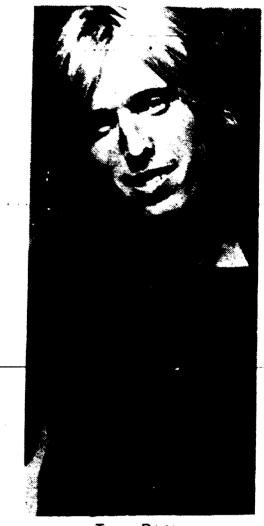
Petty works in a mode that has many pretenders but few artists - slashing power-chord rock with high harmonies, boygirl lyrics and a full-steam 4/4 beat. If there is such a thing as "pure rock," melted down to where the music's roots are unrecognizable and "rock and roll" remains present more in spirit than musical construction, this is it.

The Who probably pioneered "pure rock," but even that band stands partly outside the definition, as leader Pete Townshend was more concerned with the workings of the mind in a hostile world than the particular frustration of your girlfriend giving you a hard

The Byrds, on the other hand. had the harmonies, but that group built cathedrals of sound rather than surging, hoppedup-car rock. What Petty does on this album, in its finest moments, is to bring it all together, to create the rock we've heard only in our dreams.

Damn the Torpedoes is a very good album, but not a great one. There are uneven stretches, lesser songs and even lesser parts of songs that hold the album back. "Here Comes My Girl," echoing Them's "Here Comes the Night," uses a spoken verse that's plodding and almost ugly before moving into a gorgeous, Byrd-like chorus that brings the romance back in. The bridge in "Don't Do Me Like That" is jarring at first, especially when coming off the bright, bouncy verses that could make the song an AM hit.

Still, even there the lyrics shore up a possible wreck, and when Petty turns it on full blast, there's no denying his power. "Even the Losers" is a killer, a rock song that fulfills the yearnings of all the kids



Tom Petty

who have "smoked cigarettes and stared at the moon," wanting the girl/guy beside them and the excitement this music can bring. "Even the losers get lucky sometimes," Petty reminds the listener before the band flies into some exuberant rocking.

Other outstanding songs include the half-hurting, halfstrong stance of "Shadow of a Doubt (A Complex Kid)," an anthem for every person who's tried to grasp another with only mixed success. The rocking never brakes, though, and opens up another notch on "Century City."

Cheap Trick plays tongue-incheek, the Cars pay more attention to melody than drive, but Petty and the Heartbreakers are easily the choice to cap off any concert bill of the new American rock. Petty -plays and sings like he means it, and his band has the clean locomotive drive that's marked some of the best of this music. Damn the Torpedoes is strongly recommended.

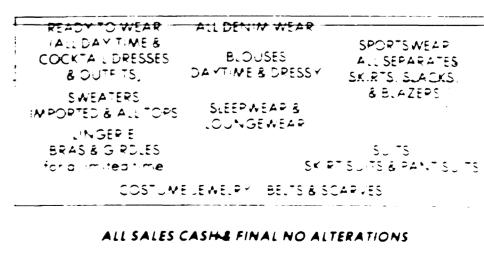
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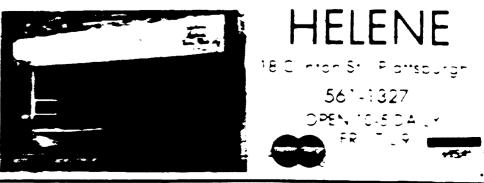
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