

## Winning Nucleus Returns For Men Swimmers

by Jeff Schadoff

The Albany State men's swimming team, coming off last year's rather impressive 9-4 dual meet season and an all 4th place finish at the SUNYAC's are ready and Albany coach Ron White feels that the "nucleus is here again this season."

The squad is returning this year minus two of last year's mainstays — notably Frank Heter and Tom Roberts, both unable to swim due to ineligibility but they are back in coaching roles. Consequently the new nucleus is Kevin Ahern, Steve Bonawitz, Joe Shore, and diver Bill Derkasch.

"Many of the guys feel that this year's team is stronger than last year's. We'll have a somewhat slow start but watch out for next semester, when we'll be at our peak," said assistant coach Heter. "With the experience of some of the returning swimmers, and some good clutch performances by the newcomers it looks like we might be able to be respectable competition this year," said junior backstroke Shore. Ahern added, "This is a new season for me and I feel that with the combination of experience, depth and talented new swimmers we can pull off some surprises."

The team has many new faces that could make them "a real respectable January-February dual

meet team," added White.

The Danes have some "potentially good young freshman," according to White. Free-styler Frank Kozakiewicz from Albany High "has real good freestyle credentials who has the ability to really develop into a quality 50-yard to 200-yard freestyler," White said.

"It's been rough in the beginning with my studies but the coach has helped me a lot. I feel that I can really help the team. I've set a goal already for myself and that's to break Ahern's 100-yard freestyle record. It looks like we're going to do real well this year," says Kozakiewicz.

Another freshman standout is Lenny Shoob from Merrick, L.I. "He is a breast stroker by trade with middle to distance swimming capabilities. Lenny can swim anywhere from a 50 to a 1650-yard race. He's really going to be a key man on the team especially to supplement Joe Shore who is the team's standout breast stroker," White said.

"These two guys can realistically be fighting for conference championship awards in the breast stroke. Lenny has fresh driving enthusiasm and a combination of that and Joe's experience... Lenny is a key man for I can literally move him to any event to fill possible holes,"

White said.

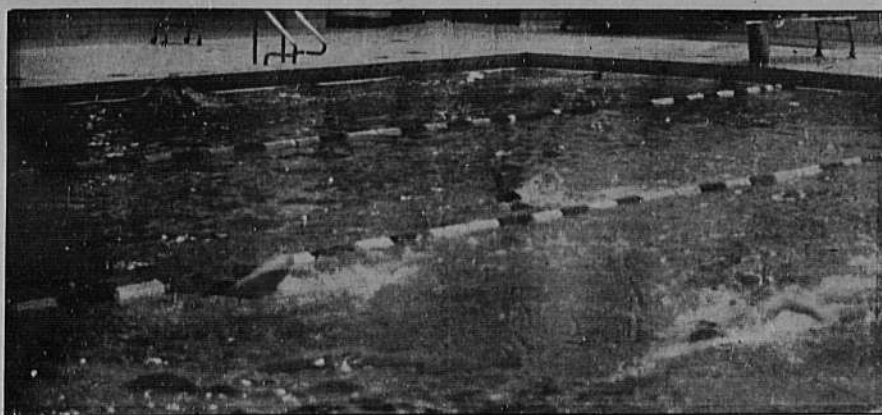
Junior transfer from Navy, Phil Albright, "shows real good potential in early pre-season workouts," said White. "We're counting on Kozakiewicz and Albright to help us in the free sprint events."

Another junior transfer from Spring Valley is Neil Ullman originally from East Carolina University. Due to eligibility rules Neil won't be able to swim in the first semester meets but White feels, "Neil is probably the best first year

prospect we ever had in our swim program. He swims the backstroke, breaststroke, along with the individual medley. His freestyle times are quite outstanding for Division III competition. He'll be right there with Kevin Ahern. His times are as fast as Steve Bonawitz's in the backstroke," White said. "This could be a good push for Steve to maintain his status as our number one backstroke."

Dave Motola has really come into his own this year, said White. "He'll be a real contributor to the team this year. His workouts now

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The nucleus of last year's edition of the men's swimming team returns this year after a very impressive 9-4 1979-80 season, including an overall fourth place finish at SUNYACs. (Photo: Bill Krauss)

## Questions Had To Be Answered, And Still Do

by Bob Bellafiore

It was by no means a "successful" year.

### SPORTS ANALYSIS

All right, the Danes were 5-5; that's .500 ball. But the only teams that are concerned about being .500 are those that aren't usually too good, the ones that spend most of their time under .500. The Albany State varsity football team certainly does not fit into that category. The last time Albany fell near or under that was in 1976 — the year before they went to the national playoffs.

"I'm grossly dissatisfied," said Albany head football coach Bob

Ford. "We don't ever want to be satisfied with 5-5," he continued, calling the season, "the ups and downs of 1980."

There are other similarities between 1980 and 1976, when the Danes went 4-5. That was the last time that Albany lost their first two ballgames — before this year. Coincidentally, those losses were to the same teams both times.

Albany by no means had it easy to begin with. Graduation took away an explosive quarterback, and a core of top-notch, experienced defensive personnel. What they were left with was a senior at the helm of the wishbone, who had all the physical tools he needed to make the offense go, but lacked the ever-important game time necessary to perfect those skills. There was still a capable crew manning the Dane 4-4, but injuries decimated that contingent rather early.

Besides their personnel situations, the Danes had another thing to think about right away — Ithaca College.

Defending National Champs, top ranked in the country, and Albany had them first on the schedule. Ford felt that there was probably no good time to play the Bombers, and he was probably right. The Danes played what was their best losing effort. The final score was 40-21, but Albany trailed by a mere six points with 13 minutes left in the game. Ithaca just pulled away, though. "We had enough opportunities," Ford noted.

The next week brought Southern Connecticut, and the hopes that if Albany could put together another performance similar to the one

against Ithaca, a win would be in store. But the offense sputtered, couldn't produce a touchdown, and the Danes dropped their second in a row, 6-2, even with a thrilling, final-minute length-of-the-field drive that fell short.

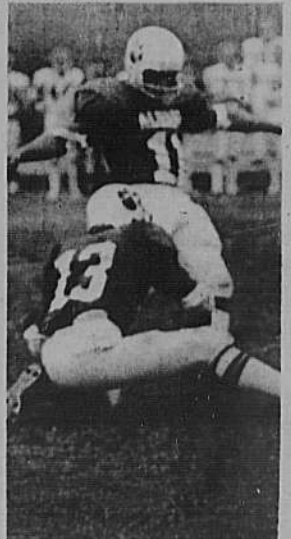


photo: Mark Nadler

"I felt that we (the coaches) had blown that ballgame," Ford said in disgust. "Oh-and-two — that's probably not the best way to start out."

It certainly wasn't, and if there was a perfect time for the schedule to provide some mercy, it was at this point, in week three.

The Danes traveled to Brockport to face a Golden Eagle squad that maybe wasn't up to par with Albany's other competition, but

was a team that Albany needed to have, and needed to beat — which they did with mechanical efficiency.

There were a lot of aspects of the Albany game that had not yet come to the fore. The Danes had a "stable" of great runningbacks, as Ford put it. They had not yet established themselves as a dominant force in a game. The special teams, an area that Ford felt could and should turn games around, wasn't yet a factor.

Against Brockport, the wishbone churned out 370 yards on the ground, and put 42 points on the scoreboard (even with three touchdowns being called back). Albany defensive back Don Bowen returned punts for an average of 27 yards per try, and ran one back for a 53-yard touchdown. Some signs were there, but a few were still missing, and they were the key ingredients that most of the season lacked — consistency, and intensity.

With Fordham came a glimpse of what was necessary as far as intensity goes. After leading 9-0, Albany fell behind 14-9, with nine minutes remaining in the game. The Danes then marched 76 yards in 16 plays for the score, and a 17-14 victory. "I didn't think we could pull it off," Ford said afterwards.

The other half of those two crucial components — consistency — was shown not to be evident when Albany went to Buffalo to play the then-nationally ranked Bulls. This time, the Danes were ahead by a 24-8 score at the half. Albany was totally dominating play, rolling off 218 rushing yards in the first two quarters to Buffalo's 56. "We looked as good as a foot-

ball team can against a strong defense," Ford noted about Albany's first half in that game.

But as became more obvious as the season progressed, the Danes were unable to put together two good halves of football. Mistakes enabled the Bulls to get two touchdowns in the second half, and really give Albany a scare. But the Danes held on to win, 27-24.

Homecoming brought Albany some more easy pickings. A not-so-good Cortland squad fell victim to a hot Dane offense. After gaining 445 yards in total offense the week before, Albany cranked up for an incredible 572 yards total, and 552

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photo: Mark Nadler

## Irish Prisoners Remembered

### 80 Gather at Empire State Plaza

by Wayne Peereboom

A crowd of approximately 80 gathered at the Empire State Plaza on Saturday as part of a nationwide "Day of Solidarity" to show support for seven prisoners who are on a hunger strike in Northern Ireland.

Albany's demonstration was organized by the "Irish Coalition" which is an informal organization of six Irish groups in this area, according to leader John Moore. The Albany demonstrators listened to speeches at the Plaza before marching to the State Assembly, where they heard speeches by supporting

Assemblymen. Later in that session, Moore said, the Assembly passed a resolution supporting the hunger striking prisoners. Moore said copies of that resolution will be sent to Governor Hugh Carey, the British Consulate and to the prisoners themselves.

Moore explained that the prisoners began their hunger strike on October 26, demanding that they be given "Political Prisoner Status" by the British. Moore said they are currently classified as criminals, even though they claim

that they are being held for "political reasons." Speakers at the Plaza noted that the prisoners "prefer death rather than being classified as criminals."

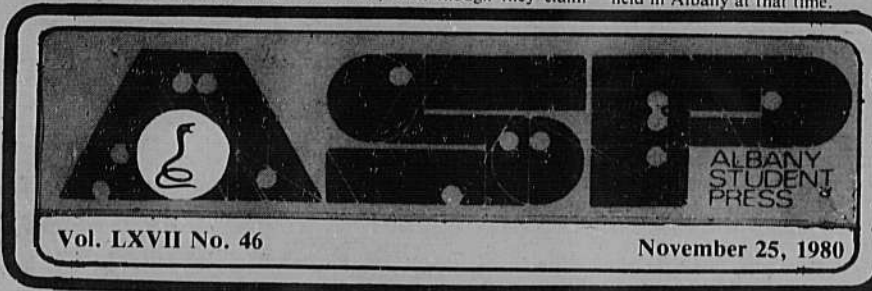
Speaker Jim Devine of Dublin, Ireland said he felt "The British have a terrible record of inhumanity and serious mistreatment in Northern Ireland. We want to encourage the (U.S.) government to speak out against it."

The Irish Prisoners of War (IPOW) Committee sponsor demonstrations in 17 other U.S. cities on Saturday. The next set of demonstrations are scheduled for December 6. It is not known whether a demonstration will be held in Albany at that time.



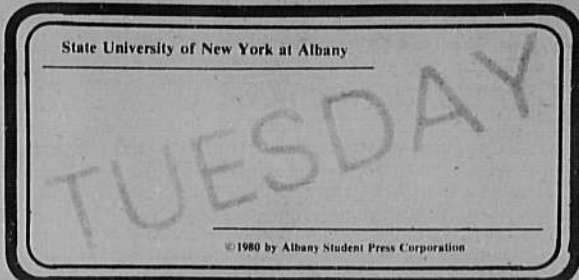
"Day of Solidarity" march at the Empire State Plaza. A crowd of 80 remembers seven Irish prisoners.

photo: Sherry Cohen



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SUNYA Department of Public Safety

Director Henighan says officers were justified.

photo: Roanne Kulakoff

## Three Circle Scufflers Arraigned

by Beth Cammarata

Three men arrested at the circle Nov. 15 after being involved in a scuffle with six police officers were arraigned Saturday morning, Nov. 16, in the Albany Police Court.

A preliminary hearing has been scheduled today for Richard Ramee of 958 Madison Ave., charged with assault, harassment, resisting arrest, and obstructing governmental administration.

Scott DeLong and Kevin DeLong of 703 Hudson Ave., charged with obstructing governmental administration while trying to prevent

Ramee's arrest, were put on probation until May 18, 1981.

Ramee was approached by officers at 1:30 a.m. after he "gave them the finger and made obscene remarks," according to Assistant Director of the Department of Public Safety John Henighan. The officers asked him for identification, which he gave to them reluctantly, Henighan said.

Ramee then allegedly attempted to run away. The ensuing scuffle involved Ramee, his two friends, and six officers, according to witnesses. Three witnesses who were waiting for a SUNY bus at the time of the

incident, SA Vice President Brian Levy, senior Scott Greer, and senior Marshall Garcia, stated they felt the officers were physically abusive of the three youths. Levy called a meeting with Henighan, Public Safety Director James Williams, and Vice President for Business and Finance John Hartigan to "voice (his) disgust at the incident."

"We had basically the same story, but Henighan said the police were right. He said they had to be physical because the students were drunk. I said they weren't justified," Levy said.

## Students to Sue for Dutch Fire Losses

by Bruce Levy

The residents of the suite where a fire originated last week on Dutch Quad intend to sue the University for damage done to their belongings.

The students also contend that the account of the events surrounding the fire given by the Director of Residence "was totally inaccurate."

The University should be responsible, but we've been told they have no insurance on lost property," say Angel Gutierrez and Mark Perry, two of the students from the suite. They have asked that their room

not be cleaned up until they can "find a good lawyer to sue the school."

Perry complains of losing nearly half his clothing, a stereo, a tape deck "box" worth \$250, and other personal belongings. Gutierrez added that Julio Medina, Perry's roommate, lost a tote bag that contained 21 pairs of name brand jeans, a stereo system, over \$150 in cash, and most of his clothing.

They feel that Director of Residence Paul Doyle has underplayed their side of the story by claiming they only lost a few things, and that he was inaccurate concerning other details.

Gutierrez said that he and his girlfriend were in his room, he said, when RA Elana Susto came in. He said Sasto did not "follow the standard procedure of checking each room" as Doyle reported. He said he saw smoke coming from under the door of the suite's other bedroom, and that Sasto "was afraid to go in." He then opened the door, saw a lot of smoke, did not see anyone in the room, and left.

While Doyle claimed that the fire was not electrical in origin, Gutierrez, Perry, Medina and their fourth suitemate Lionel Hamilton all feel the fire was caused by a faulty electrical socket.

Gutierrez said the socket was "always shorting out" and that the University said they had fixed it. However, Assistant Director of Public Safety Karl Scharl tends to agree more with Doyle's story.

Arson investigation teams from the Albany Fire Department, the Guilderland Police Department, and officials from the Public Safety Department were all on the scene after the fire was extinguished, and agreed the fire was not electrical. "No marks were found on the electrical wires in the room, and the face plate of the outlet was not charred," said Scharl. Scharl added that some substance was found on the floor and was sent to be analyzed.

Doyle still stands by most of his earlier facts, adding that discrepancies arose "due to a misunderstanding." He claimed to be unaware of the students belief that the fire was caused by an outlet and that the students planned to sue. He said he would "look into these matters."

Doyle added that it is University policy that belongings in a room are the responsibility of the individual. "The students would need to demonstrate negligence on the part of the University," he said. Quad Coordinator Gayle Griffith, from who Doyle says he

received his facts, says she was "not involved in the fire itself." "I questioned the RA about the events heading to the discovery of the fire and reported them to Doyle," she said.

RA Sasto was unavailable for comment.

Griffith further wished to correct the fact that the Soviet Exchange Program had been cancelled. One suite held on reserve for the exchange students simply wasn't being occupied at the time of the fire, she said.



Residence Dir. Doyle Claims accuracy.

photo: Mike Farrell

## SUNYA Student Killed In Accident Near Campus

by Susan Milligan

A 25-year-old SUNYA graduate student was killed yesterday in an automobile accident on Washington Avenue near the uptown campus, according to Albany Police.

Police said the student, James Smith, had apparently pulled out onto Washington Ave. at about 10:20 a.m. yesterday via an extension by Colonial Quad when he collided with another car traveling westward down Washington Ave.

Smith's car then skidded into a pole and Smith was thrown 30 feet onto the pavement. The other car slid into some trees and its driver was also ejected from his car.

According to Bill Slattery, a 5-Quad member who was present at the scene, Smith died at the site and the driver of the other car is in good condition at Albany Medical Center.

Slattery noted that "if Smith had been wearing a seat belt, he probably would have lived."

## World Capsules

### L.I.'s Margiotta Convicted

NEW YORK, N.Y. (AP) Joseph Margiotta, the Nassau Republican chairman, was indicted Monday in connection with a \$500,000 insurance kickback scheme, the U.S. attorney in Brooklyn said. U.S. Attorney Edward Korman said a federal grand jury had returned a six-count indictment charging that Margiotta used his influence to place insurance for the county and the Town of Hempstead with a broker of record in return for a percentage of the insurance commissions. The broker of record was identified as Richard B. Williams & Son, Inc., of Hicksville. According to the indictment, the agency could have lowered the cost of insurance to the county and town by lowering its commissions in return for lower premiums but it was never required to do so. The indictment said certain of the commissions were funneled back to Margiotta and others to insurance agencies that Margiotta designated. In some cases those agencies did not work for the money, it said.

### Gulf War in 10th Week

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) Iran claimed its forces routed an Iraqi brigade from the town of Susangerd on the southern war front, while Iraq said its paratroopers and helicopter gunships smashed an Iraqi counterattack at the northern end of the 300-mile invasion front. As the war entered its 10th week, Iran also reported Iraqi artillery bombardment of besieged Abadan started new fires in the big oil refinery on the Shatt al-Arab estuary. Pars, the official Iranian news agency, said President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr told Iranian troops killed 400-450 Iraqi troops, destroyed 20 enemy tanks and captured seven others at Susangerd Sunday. "The infidels fled in chaos, leaving behind scores of burning tanks," Pars said. Meanwhile, the Iraqi military command reported rocket-firing helicopter gunships at the northern end of the war zone killed 50 Iraqis and destroyed four tanks and three other vehicles in the hills overlooking Iraqi positions at Gilan Garb. It said 95 Iraqis were killed in other fighting Sunday. Both sides reported an Iranian air attack Sunday on northern Iraq, but Baghdad claimed only a civilian car was damaged and its driver wounded. Iran claimed its planes destroyed an electric power station, a chemical plant, and a cement factory near Iraq's borders with Turkey and Syria.

### Reagan's Son Secret Groom

NEW YORK, N.Y. (AP) Ronald P. Reagan, the 22-year-old dancer son of the president-elect, married his live-in girlfriend Monday without telling his parents in advance, a friend of the couple said. Reagan and Doria Palmieri were married in a civil ceremony, said the friend, who asked not to be identified. The couple had lived together in Greenwich Village since January. President-elect Ronald Reagan and his wife, Nancy, were not told of the marriage in advance, the friend said, terming the marriage an "elopement." He said no honeymoon celebration was planned and that "it will be just business as usual." Young Reagan is a dancer with the Joffrey II dancers, a training troupe for the Joffrey Ballet. Mrs. Reagan, 29, is a researcher.

### Murderer Sentenced

JOHNSTOWN, N.Y. (AP) John Hopkins, found guilty earlier this month in the 1976 kidnapping and stabbing death of a Gloversville girl, was sentenced today to 25 years to life imprisonment on each of three counts. Hopkins had been accused of rape, kidnap and murder in the slaying of Cecelia Genatiempo, 17, in July of 1976. The rape charge was later dropped. A Fulton County jury found him guilty Nov. 7 of second degree murder, felony murder and kidnapping. Hopkins, 27, displayed no outward emotions as he was sentenced by Judge Mario M. Albanese. The three terms will run concurrently.

## Attention

The ASP won't come out again 'til Friday, December 5.

Everyone have a Happy Turkey!

### Reagan May Meet Hussein

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) The prospect of a meeting between Ronald Reagan and King Hussein of Jordan is upmost in the minds of Arab leaders opening the Arab League's 11th summit conference in Amman Tuesday, Arab diplomatic sources report. "Reagan's stated intention to hold talks with King Hussein is certainly a positive step," said a diplomat from the United Arab Emirates. "The summit is expected to give the king an open mandate to talk to Reagan on behalf of all Arab states." An Iraqi diplomat said the meeting would vote a joint mandate to the Jordanian monarch and a representative of the Palestine Liberation Organization to discuss the Arab-Israeli conflict with the new U.S. leader. Reagan suggested in a post-election statement that he would give priority after taking office Jan. 20 to a meeting with King Hussein. But he rejected any dealings with the PLO, saying it is a terrorist organization.

### Earthquake Rocks Italy

NAPLES, Italy (AP) A series of devastating earthquakes battered Southern Italy Sunday, killing at least 773 people in cities, towns and villages, and injuring more than 1,000, officials reported today. Thousands were homeless after shivering through a foggy, freezing night outside their collapsed homes. Rescue efforts were hampered by damage to roads and rail lines. One of the worst catastrophes hit the small town of Balvano, 60 miles east of Naples, where the walls of the church of Santa Maria Assunta collapsed on an evening Mass filled with children. More than 50 bodies were removed from the rubble, half of them children. Firemen were able to save a two-year-old boy, still holding a toy car, from the church rubble. Next to him, his grandparents had been crushed to death under the stones. But fragmentary reports from the town of Santa Angelo dei Lombardi in Avellino province indicated 300 persons perished in that town. Pescopagano, another poverty-stricken small town in the province of Avellino, reported 70 bodies had been recovered from the debris. The quake, measuring 6.8 on the Richter Scale, destroyed hundreds of buildings, including a 10-story apartment house in Naples.

### Klansman Teaches Killing

HOUSTON, Texas (AP) A southeast Texas paramilitary camp run by a Ku Klux Klan advisor and a convicted felon is teaching Explorer scouts and Civil Air Patrol cadets how to kill, according to the *Houston Chronicle*. From 12 to 30 Explorers and cadets have learned how to strangle people, decapitate enemies with machetes and fire semi-automatic weapons, the *Chronicle* reported Sunday. "We're not teaching these boys how to snipe," contended John Bryant, who was convicted of illegal sale of automatic weapons last January in Memphis. "They only shoot a few rounds, not proficiently by any means." Bryant's probated sentence does not allow him to handle guns, probation officer Rick Espinosa told the *Chronicle*. Partner Joe Bogart, a Klan member for two years, said he choked other Marines into unconsciousness during boot camp training. But "we didn't have the boys choke each other. We just showed them how to do it," he said. The youths come from the CAP unit at Ellington Air Force Base and Explorers

## CAMPUS BRIEFS

### You Don't Need it Anyway

Telethon '81 is sponsoring a Food-Fast on all five quads on Wednesday, December 10. If you give up your UAS dinner for that night (what a sacrifice!), UAS will donate a percentage of the meal's cost to Telethon. Sign-up tonight or after Thanksgiving on quad dinner lines.

And while we're on the topic of Telethon... Telethon is now accepting T-shirt designs for this year's theme: Taking Time To Care. Drop off your designs in the Telethon box in the SA office.

### Rhetorician Expounds

Dr. Steven E. Toulman, British philosopher and author, lectured before Rhetoric and Communication (RCO) professors and students last Friday on his theories of philosophy and rhetoric. Toulman spoke about the history of Western thought with particular emphasis on logic, as well as on his analysis of argumentation and its uses. Toulman's argumentative model, as well as his textbook *The Logic of Reasoning* is used in the RCO department.

Scout Post 2125 at the base. Several parents said their sons told them Bryant and Bogart made racial slurs and frequently lectured on guerrilla warfare, the *Chronicle* said. The post was supposed to be teaching scouts about military careers, said Don Townsend, director of the Houston Explorer program. Advisors are checked out by the FBI "to see that they are staunch, upstanding citizens," Townsend added. He said the FBI returned a "positive report" on Bogart. If unorthodox activities are discovered, then "our action would be to pull the charter completely," he said.

### Clean-up Begins at MGM

LAS VEGAS, Nevada (AP) As gawkers photographed the charred wreckage of the deadly fire at the MGM Grand Hotel and guards stood by to fend off looters, operators of the hotel said it would reopen in seven months with all its former glimmer. But Fred Benninger, chairman of the board of MGM Grand Hotels, Inc., wouldn't say Sunday whether the new MGM Grand would include smoke detectors or sprinklers in all rooms. The hotel had sprinklers only on the first two floors and the 26th floor and guests said they heard no alarms before choking black smoke filled the 26-story building Friday. The fire, the second worst ever in an American hotel, killed 83 people and injured more than 500. Clark County Coroner Otto Ravenholt said he did not expect that any more bodies would turn up. "It may have been a blessing in disguise" that the alarm system did not go off at the MGM Grand, Benninger said. "A lot of guests would have gone into the hallways and suffocated from the smoke. Staying in their rooms may have saved them," Benninger contended.

### "Gang of Four" Trial Begins

PEKING, China Two members of the "Gang of Four" went before the special court in Peking today to admit their part in helping to wreck China's economy, plotting to usurp power and persecuting tens of thousands of their countrymen, including the wily political survivor who now leads the nation. The Foreign Ministry announced that the show trial of the radical leaders of the Cultural Revolution resumed with the interrogation of Wang Hongwen, a former vice chairman of the Chinese Communist Party, and Yao Wenyuan, another former member of the party Politburo, before an audience of about 600 people. They were reported to have confessed to the charges against them. The other two radical leaders in the Gang of Four, Mao Tse-tung's widow, Jiang Qing, and former Vice Premier Zhang Chunqiao, are on trial with them on the same charges.

### Iran Wants "Yes" or "No"

(AP) Iran says the first U.S. reply to its conditions for the release of the 52 American hostages is unsatisfactory, and it wants a "clear and explicit" yes or no, reports from Tehran say. Iran's official reply to the U.S. response to the demands made by Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini and the Majlis, Iran's parliament, was delivered Saturday in Tehran to Algerian officials for transmission to the United States. The Algerians took them to Algiers, but there was no indication when they would be handed over to American officials and whether the delivery would be made in Algiers or Washington.

### Talking Head-hunting

Poet, Translator, and Anthropologist Carol Rubenstein will speak today about her experiences as a woman among the head-hunting Dayak tribe of Borneo, and her work in collecting and translating Dayak poetry. Rubenstein will read some Dayak poetry, which include science fiction space epics and ritual poems of healing, as well as her own poetry about her experiences with the Bayak tribe. The presentation will be held at 4 p.m. today in Social Science 145.

### Exam Schedule Revised

The final examination schedule has been revised and posted, with finals beginning on Tuesday, December 16, and continuing until Tuesday the 23rd. The time of the exam is based upon the day and time of each class. Schedules can be found in various locations around campus, such as in the Campus Center Information Desk and the Registrar's Office.

### T.J. Picked to Speak

The guest speaker for the December graduation will be Dr. Thomas J. Larkin, better known as T.J. The ceremony will be held on Sunday, December 14 from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. in the Campus Center ballroom. The ceremony will be followed by a reception for class of 1981 December graduates and their families and friends.

## Half of "Tangents" Lost in Mix-up

by Judie Eisenberg

A delivery mix-up with the Campus Loading Dock caused almost half of 5,000 *Tangent* Magazines to be misplaced and possibly destroyed before they were distributed last week, *Tangent* co-editor Laura Deutsch reported.

The magazines were supposed to have been placed in the Campus Center Lobby, Humanities Lounge, Alumni Quad, and Flag Rooms on the four Uptown Quads early last week. According to Deutsch, the magazines were never distributed on State, Dutch, Colonial, or Alumni Quads.

Steve Anthony of the Main Loading Dock denied the mix-up was his fault. "I delivered the magazines as a favor — I don't normally do this for students," he said. "I personally took my own car to the (Quad) receiving docks. It's the students' fault if they didn't go pick them up."

Deutsch, however, said she "had called the Quad offices and told the loading docks to put the magazines out in the Flag Rooms. I was under the impression that the Quads would put them out and not leave them to rot," she added. "But I, guess we can't assume anything." Deutsch and her co-editor Michele Israel became concerned when they didn't see *Tangent* around campus by the middle of last week.

"I kept calling up the Quad Loading Docks," Deutsch said. "Three of them said they never received them."

Francis Hoban of the Indian Quad Loading Dock said they received the magazines last Tuesday, but didn't know where to put them. "There were no instructions," Hoban said, "so we called the Quad Secretary. She got instructions back to us and we put the magazines out in the Flag Room."

Colonial Quad received the magazines and later threw them out, according to John Pallions of the Colonial Quad Loading Dock. "They were laying around for a week and nobody picked them up or told us what to do with them," he said. "They sat through the snow storm and we didn't think anyone would claim them."

Pallions said he did not know why Colonial's Loading Dock didn't attempt to get delivery instructions as Indian's had.

Bob Burke of the Dutch Quad Loading Dock said he never received the magazines. "They pick up trash here. For all I know it may have been thrown out," he said.

"We don't normally deliver things for students here," Burke continued. "That's supposed to go through the Post Office, or else they could have delivered it themselves to the Flag Room." Deutsch noted that they had in

5,000 copies of *Tangent* were printed. Almost 2,500 copies never reached four quads.

fact delivered the magazines themselves last year, but they decided to use the Loading Dock this year to save effort.

Although *Tangent's* funding, which comes mainly from the sale of advertisements, was not affected by the loss of thousands of magazines, money used for printing *Tangent* was lost, Israel said. "The

printing fee was over \$100, and half of the 5,000 printed copies didn't get distributed," she said.

According to Deutsch, Anthony first told *Tangent* member Dave Blum that he would deliver the magazines before the weekend if they were at the Loading Dock early Friday morning. When Deutsch

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## WCDB to Sponsor Senate Debate

by Wayne Peereboom

WCDB will sponsor a forum on student involvement on the University Senate on December 2 in the Campus Center Ballroom, according to WCDB news director Steven Gross.

One faculty member and one student will represent each of the three viewpoints that will be discussed, Gross explained. The opposing positions, Gross said, will be maintaining a status quo on the Senate, providing a "distinctive voice" for

faculty, and giving faculty a dominant position on the Senate. Gross said the participants will begin with a speech and then answer questions from a panel.

Gross said the student participants have been selected by

WCDB and SA President Sue Gold. The faculty participants, he said, were selected by Senate Committee Chair Kendall Birr.

"The forum," Gross said, "is intended to fill a void that has existed in terms of providing a constructive means for the exchange of views."

## Date for Miller Suit Against SA Postponed

by Beth Cammarata

The trial date of the suit being brought against Student Association (SA) by Alan Manning Miller for breach of contract has been postponed, according to defending lawyer Lewis Oliver.

Miller is suing SA following involvement in preliminary interviews for a part-time position as SA lawyer which, Oliver said, "he misconstrued to mean that he had been hired. Basically, he's trying to rip off SA by claiming that he had a contract with them."

"Miller asked for an adjournment because he had business in some other court," Oliver said.

Witnesses will be former SA President Paul Feldman, former Central Council Chair Dave Ruffo, SA Attorney Jack Lester, and other previous members of SA, Oliver said.

"I have not yet been notified of the new trial date. The trial should take one or two days. I think we have an excellent chance of winning," he said.

The case is being tried in the Supreme Court of Nassau County, located in Mineola.



WCDB News Director Steven Gross Says forum will aid in exchange of ideas.

## Faculty Cast Vote on Student Reps

### SA, SU and NYPIRG Lobby

by Ken Gordon

Yesterday was the deadline for faculty to turn in their advisory ballots on student representation on the University Senate, according to Senate Nominations and Elections Committee Chairperson Kendall Birr.

The referendum offered a number of choices to the faculty

concerning student representation, ranging from the elimination of student representatives to the continuation of student representation as it now stands.

Birr estimated that the committee will receive 300 ballots from a potential voting faculty body of 1,100. "I find the response pretty gratifying," he said.

According to SA President Sue Gold a student lobbying effort has been organized by SA, Student Union, and NYPIRG.

The goal of the lobbying has been to talk to faculty members and stress the importance of student representation. "What we are finding," said Gold "is that the faculty are just not aware."

According to Birr the results of the referendum should be available after the committee's next meeting this Monday.

## Tuberculosis: An Old Disease Not Yet Dead

by Dr. Janet Hood

To keep students informed about health issues, the ASP will run a bi-weekly health column written by Dr. Janet Hood, Director of the SUNYA Student Health Service.

### NEWS FEATURE

Future columns will discuss topics ranging from mononucleosis to venereal diseases. Any specific questions or suggestions relating to this or future columns should be addressed to the ASP news department.

In this first column, Dr. Hood discussed tuberculosis in the light of its recent discovery on campus.

It is interesting that a disease which was the number one killer in the United States in 1900 is now so little discussed publicly that the area news media thought a single case picked up recently in a food-service

employee on campus was newsworthy.

Historically, the bones of Neolithic man tell us the disease is at least that old and Egyptian mummies often showed ravages of T.B. Hippocrates often wrote of the "phthisis," but Aristotle was apparently the first to recognize its infectiousness. Only in 1819 when Laennec developed the stethoscope were the sounds of tuberculosis in the lungs first described. In 1882 Koch demonstrated the tuberculosis bacillus, the organism actually causing the disease. In 1898 Theobald Smith described human and bovine disease. The bovine type was transmitted through milk prior to pasteurization and tuberculin testing of herds and often led to bone lesions; but the human type has been the cause of 95 percent of disease in this country which generally involves the lungs with cough, hemorrhage, and cavity for-

mation. Its onset can be insidious with very little except night sweats and late day fever to make the patient seek help.

Until 1944 when Waksman discovered streptomycin, little could be done for the 45.9/100,000 people (U.S.A.) who had the disease, often young active teenagers or adults, except to seclude them for months or even years at rest in a sunny, quiet environment. If the organism entered the blood stream it led to military T.B., T.B. anywhere and everywhere throughout the body, often called "alloping consumption" because these unfortunates died so quickly. In 1951 treatment with isoniazid was developed, an agent specific against the tubercle bacillus leading to a drop in incidence to 7.1/100,000 in 1958. Improved treatment has led to a steady decline in death rate to an almost

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Student Health Service Dr. Janet Hood Writes about the former number one killer disease.

## Overacted

## Gloria's Only Mob Is On Screen

Every time I finish seeing a John Cassavetes movie, I vow that I'm never going to see another. Then the next one comes out, it gets good reviews and I know it will be my only chance to see Gena Rowlands, so I go and end up feeling suckered again.

## Mark Rossier

Cassavetes is one of those writer-directors who tries to make his films look like they weren't written or directed. He attempts a documentary quality, but the out of focus shots, the bodies roaming in front of the camera, and the excessive length of his "statements" seem more sloppy than anything else. They look like a mixture of porno movies without sex, and home movies made in someone's living room. The last aspect is accentuated by his use of friends and relatives in everything from leading roles to extras. Therein, however, lies part of Cassavetes' problem. He is not just your average Joe talking about the problems of the common man. His friends are Peter Falk and Ben Gazzara and much of the New York theatrical community.

I have nothing against Cassavetes or his friends, and I don't begrudge his lifestyle. It's just that films like *Faces* and *A Woman Under the Influence*, contrary to what he may think, have nothing to do with the common man and woman in today's society. Well, with *Gloria*, Cassavetes gives his method a little technical polish and takes the sociological aspects out of the storyline, but

that still doesn't stop it from being a crummy movie.

*Gloria* has a very simple storyline. A couple in trouble with the mob (Julie Cameron and Buck Henry) ask Gloria, an ex-gun moll who doesn't even like kids, to take care of their 6 year old son before they get treated to a *Godfather*-style execution. Gloria and film then have to run for their lives through the streets of New York, trying to avoid gangsters who want to kill the kid and get the obligatory book of names, dates and places that his father left him. Cassavetes sets up this simple, but by no means uninteresting premise rather effectively in the first twenty minutes and then drags it out for over two hours. We see Gloria and Phil get out of cabs. We see Gloria and Phil get out of cabs. We're compelled when Gloria and Phil check into countless hotels. We're enthralled when they check out of them the next day. Perhaps best of all is the way Gloria and Phil get on and off buses. Every once in a while to add a little action, Gloria shoots people or does something else to show how tough she is. This is quite simply a boring movie that has no intellectual or emotional ramifications whatsoever. It almost makes me wish for the social pretensions of Cassavetes' previous features, but only almost.

This is obviously Cassavetes' idea of slumming it with a fun, trashy kind of movie. *Gloria* isn't any fun and it's not particularly trashy. If a no-name director made this movie it would be called dull, contrived, predictable, sentimental, and derivative, but because it's Cassavetes, it suddenly becomes a touching,

carefully paced homage to the gangster movies of Hollywood's Golden Age. This kind of double standard is bullshit. A bad movie is bad no matter who makes it — and *Gloria* is bad.

When I reviewed *10*, I said that Julie Andrews and Gena Rowlands should dump their husbands (professionally) and start looking for projects worthy of their talents. After seeing this, I stand by it. Rowlands is one of the most gifted actresses working today and except for an occasional role in a T.V. movie, she works almost exclusively for Cassavetes. It's as understandable as it is unfortunate; Cassavetes writes certain projects exclusively as showcases for her incredible talent. *Opening Night* and *A Woman Under the Influence* (in which she was magnificent) were tailor-made for her. There is nowhere else that an actress gets that kind of treatment so she keeps giving life to his projects. Here she embodies everything that the film was meant to be — she's witty, strong, touching, and just a little bit campy. It's a great performance. John Adams, who plays Phil, is another story. This kid is as obnoxious and talentless as he is inexpressive. I realize it's not exactly fair to take pot shots at a 6 year old, but this boy gives one of the worst children's performances I've ever seen. Obviously not every child can be Justin Henry, but it would have been nice if Cassavetes could have found one who could say lines convincingly.

Bill Conti's excessively dramatic score is indicative of most of the film. During the opening sequence of shots of New York,



Gena Rowlands as Gloria: an exceptional actress, stuck in the parts tailor-made for her by husband-writer-director John Cassavetes.

Conti's score, highlighted by Tony Ortega's fine sax solos, is pulsing on as if it were the chase scenes in *Bullitt*. The score never seems to fit the action, but maybe we shouldn't blame Conti too heavily, because the only sound that would fit *Gloria*'s action is a snore.

## They Bled Purple

## But The Sage Is Now Riding High

Friday night, the assemblage at J.B. Scott's was treated to a most excellent performance by the New Riders of the Purple Sage. Riding high from completion of a new album, their first in two and one half years, the Riders have been

## Ellis Albright

sounding their best in recent appearances. Buddy Cage's sparkling pedal steel work, the highlight of the show, flowed effortlessly through the two sets which were comprised of old favorites, and new material from the soon to be released *Feelin' All Right*, their eleventh album.

Since Buddy Cage's return to the Riders in January (following one and one half years absence of doing stints with the Novato Frank Band and the San Francisco All Stars), he has become the musical center of

the Riders sound; a unique blend of country and rock, with a certain quality all their own. They have grown to a six man band with the addition of Michael White on bass. Allen Kemp has moved from bass to his natural instrument, guitar, while John Dawson is now playing acoustic guitar again. Rounding out the band are Dave Nelson on lead guitar, Patrick Shanahan on drums, and of course, Buddy Cage on pedal steel guitar. Dawson and Nelson are original members, and Cage joined in November 1971 as Jerry Garcia's replacement. Patrick Shanahan joined in mid 1977 after Spencer Dryden became the band's manager. Allen Kemp replaced Skip Battin in July 1978, while the newest member, Mike White, started playing in July 1980. With three guitars being used, there is a renewed freshness in the sound — very full and tight knit.

The first set included three songs from the

first record and five off the new one. "Glendale Train," "Fifteen Days Under the Hood," and the dope smuggler's anthem, "Henry," — all Rider standards, started things off on a very positive note. The title track from *Feelin' All Right* was next. Allen Kemp took the vocals for "No Other Love" and "Tell Me," while John Dawson sang "The Way She Dances" and "Sara Lynn." All four songs will probably appear on the new album. If you have seen them lately, you are already familiar with the new tunes, as the Riders have been playing them for a while. The classic "Louisiana Lady" closed the first set. A great second set was being anticipated by all in attendance.

It started off very properly with "I Don't Know You," another Rider classic off the first album, and the momentum built up as the show progressed further. "Red Hot Women and Ice Cold Beer" followed. The next two songs, "Full Moon at Midnight" and "Crazy Little Girl," both from the new album, had the Riders jamming to the hilt, with Buddy Cage and Dave Nelson swapping slide solos until they joined together and brought the band to new climactic heights, a trait that had escaped them in the past few years. "Dirty Business," an old time favorite hardly played, was done just perfectly as Buddy Cage was tilting his steel, getting all possible sounds of beautiful distortion that he could manage. Another new tune, with light visionary quality, was "Day Dream Girl." "Poco Lolo Man," a reggae mix of sorts

about a Hawaiian and California marijuana dealer, a favorite Rider subject, and "Mingewood Blues," the traditional version sung by Dave Nelson, were next. The following four songs, all crowd pleasers, finally got the audience on its feet, dancing and clapping along: "Lonesome L.A. Cowboy" and "Panama Red," gave the crowd, which was very laid back throughout the two sets, just what was needed to stand up and boogie. The band left the stage, but we were treated to two more songs. The first encore was "Redneck Mother," and an incredible version of "Dead Flowers" ended a most enjoyable and satisfying two hours of great music from the New Riders.

Having gone through bad times recently, the Riders seem to be once again enjoying themselves as they have a new recording contract with A&M Records. Since their last appearance at J.B.'s in May, the addition of Mike White on bass and Allen Kemp to guitar, have aided in producing a much fuller sound. Buddy Cage is receiving more attention and driving the band with his distinct fluid pedal steel playing, something that was lacking before. If the way they played Friday night is evident of *Feelin' All Right*, it should be a most successful album for them. Following its release in early 1981, the band will most likely be back in town, touring the Northeast once again. Do yourself a favor and check out the show. It will be a most rewarding evening of music.



The New Riders are feelin' all right with the return of Buddy Cage (l) on pedal steel.

## Boogie Woogie Flu

## Limited Pleasure In Incomplete Rockpile

No matter how I look at it, I just can't help but view Friday night's Rockpile concert as a disappointment. It wasn't that the band didn't have most of its usual flair, charm, and impeccable musicianship. But with the virtual

## Rob Edelstein

absence of Dave Edmunds as an influencing presence, the band was forced to shift the direction of their show.

The change in the expected songs performed caused the group to play some barely rehearsed tunes, and to make mistakes on other, more rehearsed tunes. The best I can say is they tried.

For the first two songs, the band (Nick Lowe — bass, vocals; Dave Edmunds — guitar, vocals; Billy Bremner — guitar, vocals; and Terry Williams — drums) played, Lowe sang, and Edmunds just stood and strummed. After these songs, Lowe announced that due to illness, Edmunds would not be singing. It was quite a surprise, but it was nothing compared to what was to follow. Rockpile played all but a few of the songs which Edmunds usually sings, and this left the very capable but unprepared Lowe, and the rarely used Bremner to deal with all the vocals.

A good many of the expected tunes were played, and were performed well, but when Lowe announced that they would "be playing some oldies," he wasn't exaggerating. "Sweet Little Lisa" was done nicely under the circumstances, with Lowe doing an admirable job on vocals. "So It Goes" seemed a bit rushed, especially on the vocals; "Heart of the City" was energetic as usual; and "They Call It Rock" really got the crowd moving. However, with Edmunds rather ill, I got the impression that he was even being out of some leads in these songs in favor

of Bremner, and even though the latter is a very good guitarist, he is simply not in the same class as Edmunds.

The band played five songs from Nick Lowe's *Labor of Lust* album, and the unfortunate thing was that two of them would probably not have been chosen as concert tunes. "Cruel to be Kind," "Switchboard Susan," and "Love So Fine" were all performed in typical Rockpile fashion. But "Born Fighter"



Nick Lowe's vocals and stage presence carried the show for Rockpile. photo: Tony Tassarotti

seemed to be done with a lack of preparation, and "Cracking Up," which doesn't exactly rate as anything more than a typical album cut, was played after Lowe admitted that "we're a bit rusty on this one." The fact that the band chose this tune over "American Squire," a song from that same

album, is beyond my comprehension.

It seems sad to mention that such outstanding songs as "I Knew the Bride" (which when performed live has a superb Lowe-Edmunds harmony that sounds as if only one voice is used), "Here Comes the Weekend," "Girls Talk," "Crawling From the Wreckage," and "It's My Own Business" were not performed. But the band even had more than the usual trouble performing "Juu Man," a standard Rockpile concert song from Edmunds' superb "Get It" LP. The norm in this song is for each of the three front men to sing one of the verses. Bremner sang the first verse and forgot the line, and Lowe while singing the next two, seemed to forget a few words himself. It wasn't very comforting to see Bremner and Lowe smile back and forth to each other during the mess-up, while the virtually robot-like Edmunds, seemingly on medication, strummed on.

Another mystery was the absence of songs from the band's new album *Seconds of Pleasure*. "Teacher Teacher" and "Play That Fast Thing (One More Time)" were well done, but the show had a larger influence from oldies. This seemed strange, especially since the tour is supposed to promote the new record. Also, by not performing the new song "Heart," the band left much of the audience unhappily surprised.

Even though the concert was not as good as expected, the group cannot be totally faulted. Faced with the situation, they did a very good job at keeping the pace going during the incredibly short one hour show. With Edmunds doing so little, Lowe had to pick up much of the slack — a feat he accomplished greatly just by being himself. His constantly moving left leg, stage antics (including running back and forth and saluting at the audience), and colorful shoes (that's right, shoes) added much needed per-

sonality to the show. Terry Williams was effective as usual on the drums, and he let loose on a couple of good drumming spurts. Bremner was quite good, although he showed a disappointing lack of range on the guitar. Edmunds' occasional leads were very good, but Dave was, unfortunately, just not enjoying himself.

After finishing the show with an excellent cover of "The Wanderer," with Bremner on vocals, the band played two one song encores, and left the stage for good. It left me to recall the last time I had seen Rockpile. They had opened up for Blondie two summers ago at Belmont Park, and hadoutperformed the better known headliners. I can't say they've lost anything since that time, but all I can really say is that, in comparison, the band is (quite seriously) one hundred percent better with Edmunds. It can all be written off to illness, but either way, I'd prefer to think that if both Edmunds and Rockpile get well soon, the band considered by some to be "the future of rock 'n' roll," can finish their tour without a hitch.

The opening band for Rockpile was Moon Martin and the Ravens. The Ravens are Dennis Croy on bass, Rick Croy on drums, and Jeff Fergus on keyboards and backing vocals. The band got the audience moving a bit by performing some songs from their new record *Street Fever*, and by doing two of the more famous Moon Martin compositions, "Rolene," and "Doctor, Doctor" (the second made famous by Robert Palmer). Martin was extremely subdued during the show, but Dennis Croy's frequent jumping spurts were enjoyable. The music was rather good and it seems as if Martin could really use a break in the business. His songwriting is well proven and he should have gained some recognition on Friday night.

## Thick 'n Thin

## Live Rebirth For New Lizzy

In spite of recent slippage in popularity in the United States, Thin Lizzy blasted their way into J.B. Scott's Saturday night, facing one of the few capacity crowds the area has seen this year. Showcasing a brand new album entitled *Chinatown*, the band, sporting two new members, doused downtown Albany with its first real heavy metal show in a long time.

## Diarmuid Quinn

Thin Lizzy is a band that has received small amounts of acclaim throughout a long history of touring, and about ten records by the band have gone virtually unnoticed on the world market. Only an album entitled *Jailbreak*, that sparked the band's only single "The Boys are Back in Town," gave the group a shot at large-scale success. The group has played large arenas in the United States as an opening act for Queen, among others, and is known for its frequent European tours, marked by appearances in numerous mid-sized halls.

Saturday's club appearance may have been a step down for the band, but if it was, the members of the group did not let it affect their presence or performance. Phil Lynott is

the bass player, vocalist, and primary writer for the band, and he is the centerpiece for a set of what surprised me as being a solid combination of musicians. The most recent additions to the band are "Snowy" White, a quick and technically excellent guitarist, and a young English keyboard player who, due to the club size and acoustics, could not (unfortunately) be heard very well on Saturday. White is the perfect complement to Scott Gorham, the only American born member of the band: White provided the tight structural leads and Gorham put in the guitar creativity. Behind the whole group is Brian Downey, the original drummer still with the band, boasting a style that is as clean and fast as one can ask of a drummer with a heavy metal band.

Aside from doing the expected material from the *Jailbreak* LP, the band ran through a number of selections from the new album and went back to songs from their first record, as well as their 1979 release entitled *Black Rose: A Rock Legend*. *Black Rose* had been the band's latest market disappointment, finding no sales on this side of the Atlantic. The new material put the band back to the style of the *Jailbreak* album, and received an excellent response from the

crowd, unlike the one cut that the band played from Lynott's recent solo LP, "King's Call," a tribute that Lynott says was written for Elvis and Jimi Hendrix, did not have the cut that Dire Strait's Mark Knopfler gave it on vinyl, and provided the crowd with more of a rest than anything else.

After a solid one and one half hour show, the band was brought back for two encores

and more of Lynott's thick Irish accent. The band's solid rapport with the crowd is due, primarily to Lynott's ease, and the fact is that — unlike most of the new and very electronically oriented acts that have been touring — the band really seemed to enjoy themselves, and managed to draw the crowd along with them. All in all, the show was a refreshing return to rock 'n' roll.

## Memories

— Doug Wolf

Gleaming yellow skulls stare out,  
Never moving but always following.  
Memories of times long forgotten,  
Come flooding back to haunt.  
Relentlessly, they tear at minds,  
Deeply buried in empty skulls,  
While invisible tears run down,  
Centuries jaundiced cheeks.  
Crying for loved ones that never were,  
And dreaming of loved ones that never would be.  
Like twin films, the memories pass,  
From one black void to the other,  
A never ending loop of pain.



Scott Gorham, Brian Downey and Phil Lynott of Thin Lizzy. Staying in town for the holiday? Make sure to see Louis J. (Benson) Stadlen as the incomparable "Groucho" at the Egg on 11/28 and 29.

## Boz Scaggs Misses The Target With "Hits"

It was 1976, more specifically the summer of 1976, that Boz Scaggs set in motion the heart and minds of a generation of teenagers. *Silk Degrees* was the portent of the future — it had rock, soul, and even disco in a style that quickly launched Boz from the bargain rack to the top of the charts. Incidentally, the only other album that scaled as high that summer was Fleetwood Mac's monumental *Fleetwood Mac*.

As it turned out, *Silk Degrees* became the lone bright flash in a sea of the artist's oblivion.

Audience interest sparked queries into this man's musical past, but most efforts drew a blank. Similarly, the two albums that followed bore nothing of the talent exhibited in *Silk*. It was just a fluke, most reasoned, a successful experiment in style, but just an experiment. It is 1980, getting very close to the gift-giving time, and a year when current mediocrity forces the re-release of many greats (and no-so-greats). Witness the second coming of Heart, Fleetwood Mac, The Doors, Supertramp, and yes, Boz Scaggs.

The album is called *Hits*, and it contains eight of the perhaps twelve Scaggs songs that have received airplay. Two songs come from albums preceding *Silk Degrees* and three are from follow-ups (including *Urban Cowboy*'s "Look What You've Done to Me"), leaving three from *Silk* and one previously unreleased cut.

*Hits* misses the point. If any purpose could be given to a Boz Scaggs greatest hits album, it should be to present a history of a lesser known artist — evenly balanced, even if it means glossing over some of the popular stuff. Instead of being a portrait, though, *Hits* is an abstract. The datelines bounce through a decade faster than H.G. Wells could have dreamed. But the fixation remains with '76's chart topper and this year's *Middle Man*.

I don't know if this album was Boz Scaggs' idea, or if it's an exec's way to balance the books, but it is a cheap attempt. If you or anyone on your shopping list wants some Boz, buy *Silk Degrees* — it shows what good production and arrangement can do. But by all means, skip *Hits*.

— Ron Levy

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### dealing with death

The chief of the police force in Nashville, Tennessee, says that people convicted of importing marijuana or selling pot to minors should be put to death in the electric chair.

Chief Joe Casey says he would also recommend the death penalty for anyone convicted three times of either growing pot or selling it to adults.



Says Casey: "You catch a person selling it to a minor and he ought to be electrocuted. He has killed that person. He has destroyed that person's life."

The Nashville chief insists that the stern measures are necessary because marijuana penalties in most U.S. jurisdictions "are not expensive enough. People have to pay for it with their lives," he says.

Casey admits that many people may look on him as a "horrible, cruel, and hard old chief." But, he adds, something has to be done to stop the spread of marijuana and other drugs.

# ZODIAC NEWS

### the jealous male

Men are more prone to pangs of jealousy than are women.

At least that's what Dr. Eugene Schoenfeld, better known as "Dr. Hip" in his syndicated medical column, is claiming.

Schoenfeld says that despite myths to the contrary, men seem to be the much more jealous sex. He says that men have a much harder time imagining their lovers being close to another man, than women do when they imagine their lovers close to another woman.

Schoenfeld claims that men are more jealous than women because our first human warmth comes

from a woman. He says that because of this, for a woman the notion of her lover being close to another woman isn't as threatening as it is for a man envisioning his partner with another man.

### tin trophies

Whenever a recording artist releases an album that accounts for more than \$1 million in sales, the artist is awarded a gold record — a coveted trophy that can be hung on the wall.

It turns out, however, that many of those gold albums just may be counterfeits. Take the case of Al Kooper, who earned his first two gold records while performing with

Blood, Sweat, and Tears. Before Kooper mounted his two golden awards on the wall, he decided to hear what they sounded like. So he pried each of the gold



discs off their plaques and put them on the turntable. Kooper discovered that neither of the records contained so much as a cut recorded by Blood, Sweat and Tears.

Says Kooper: "One album turned out to be 'Tony Bennett's Greatest Hits,' and one was 'Mahalia Jackson at Newport.'"

### does intelligence measure up?

Woman with smaller breasts are viewed by both men and women as being more intelligent, competent, and ambitious than are bigger busted women.

The magazine *Psychology Today* says that two researchers discovered this fact by showing a series of photographs to 52 male and 56 female college students.

Each of the women in the photographs reportedly had used cotton to make her breasts appear progressively larger from one photo



to the next; and each wore clothing that fitted tightly enough to make her breast size "visible but not provocative."

Researchers Chris Kleinke and Richard Staneski report that breast size did not affect the ratings of the women's overall likeability; but they say they found a significant bias in favor of women with the smaller busts when they were rated on such qualities as intelligence, ambition, morality, modesty, and competence.

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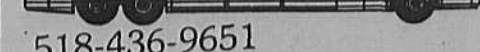
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# Change the System

Matthew Haddad

It is a brisk October Thursday and the time is nearing half past five. With each passing minute the already sprawling crowd outside of LCS grows larger and larger. The mood is festive but certainly not relaxed. Today is the last meeting of Ed. Psych 460 before the drop-add deadline and only seventy-five of the six hundred plus students have registered or received closed section cards.

The time is now 5:45 and as the last class begins to filter out, the "have-nots" already begin pouring in claiming choice seats in the front so as to be closer to the prized pack of blue cards, while the haves continue their conversations, content with seats in the back.

Professor Nelligan walks in five minutes late to a standing ovation. He has become a celebrity by promising everyone an A for just showing up. He had nearly started a riot when he announced that the ninety closed section cards in his hand would be the only ones available. The needy masses advanced to the stage forming an ominous circle, as Prof. Nelligan stood in the middle of the confusion, his wry smile seemed to show his delight in this most unusual excess of the system.

The students of Albany have become a cutthroat breed of competitors whose highest aspirations are the attainment of an A. It is accepted practice to hunt for the easy A wherever it may be found. Albany State is exemplary of the institution that focuses on results only. Many students and professors, especially in courses which are requirements for certain majors see the teacher-pupil relationship as a pitched battle with the professor constantly trying to outwit the student and the student trying to keep up on the latest strategies.

Amidst all this intrigue, we have become detoured on a dangerous path of selfishness and temporary satisfaction. Education has no longer become a goal but an incidental consequence. It is a sad fact that in terms of this system those who study hard and learn their subject are failures if they don't get a B or an A. Most professors claim that such

a case is impossible. Yet, it is apparent that the situation is widespread.

If education is to be returned to its rightful place as the goal of the university system, the faculty must acknowledge that a problem exists and try to deal with it. Most professors perceive their roles as all knowing purveyors of information. Flashing organized notes on a screen and breezing over the course material with little or no discussion is a typical example of a day's work in a large lecture center.

Besides making the complex seem simple and the simple complex, these "teachers" very rarely exhibit any teaching ability. Many are chosen on the basis of their research ability. The question is for whose benefit is this university being run: the students or the professors? The time is now for students to get involved in the selection of Albany professors.

If the students of SUNYA learn anything here, it's that grades are what really count. The student with a 3.5 cum, who cheats on the majority of his tests, is on the same level as his hard working counterpart, if not better off. The cheater recognizes that it is the end result which is what really matters. He does not put himself through great mental anguish and he has time to enjoy himself too. He should not be bothered by ethical considerations either. Though most students lack the courage to go into a test without looking at a book, many would gladly jump at the chance to see the answers of the test before it's given.

In another sense, isn't disregarding an assigned chapter because it will not appear on the test an act of cheating? Yet, no one would seriously consider it so. This author is not condoning the act of cheating, he is merely questioning the values of this system where the test has become an end in itself.

The education rip-off at SUNYA must come to an end. We the students, 15,000 strong, are of the brightest young adults in the nation. We have been behaving like trained animals, conditioned to get A's and little else. Let us rip the needles out of our arms and put a stop to this Skinnerian madness.

to improve and increase the services offered by UAS.

The Rat, Campus Center and Quad cafeterias, the pinball room, washing machines, the bookstore, and all vending machines are just some examples of services run or supervised by UAS. There are seven-

teen students involved on the board who wish to improve those services which are not run satisfactorily. We can only know where changes are needed if you tell us.

The bookstore is a prime example of a UAS supervised service that does not meet student expectations. Follett's contract expires in May. This provides us with an excellent opportunity to upgrade the bookstore's operation. In order to improve the services, however, we need to know where it is deficient. We need your input.

You say the food stinks; we agree. The quality of food on the quads and the prices at the Rat are controlled by UAS. We have the ability and desire to improve the food, we simply need your input.

Students have quite a large say in the way UAS is run. We agree with the ASP when they say that the time has come for UAS to make a genuine effort at improvement. This means student input is needed now. UAS members will be attending Quad Board and Food Advisory Committee meetings. You always have our ear; please let us know where we can help.

The following are the students on the UAS Membership Board. The sooner you contact us the sooner UAS will provide the quality services we all desire. Contact us at 457-8087.

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Alumni:

Off Campus:

## Safety First

To the Editor:

Enough is enough! On Monday morning a student was killed while trying to enter the campus at Colonial Quad from Washington Avenue. What an incredible waste of human life!

Anyone who drives to SUNYA has felt the intense anxiety as their car's wheels slip in the snow under them, trying to sneak across Washington Avenue after waiting forever for oncoming traffic to clear. What will it take to get local government to install a traffic control device at this lethal intersection? Two deaths? Three? Four?

Local government has shown continued reluctance to respond to student concerns. There is little reason to believe that this pattern will change as we request a traffic control device for this intersection. It is time, therefore, for our administration to join in this effort. After all, it's in everyone's interest to keep Monday's horrifying accident from recurring. How about it, President O'Leary?

— Bruce S. Liese

## What's in a Name?

To the Editor:

This little note is in response to certain recently published material in your viewpoint section. You see, my name is also Andrew Schaeffer. Not the one of . . . *But Seriously Folks* fame, but Andrew Edward Schaeffer. Andrew Jay Schaeffer's continuous exchange of feelings with Jeanne Marry through the ASP has caused my suite to receive obnoxious phone calls at all hours of the night for no justifiable reason. The purpose of this letter is to clarify any misunderstanding anyone might have. Thank you.

— Andrew E. Schaeffer

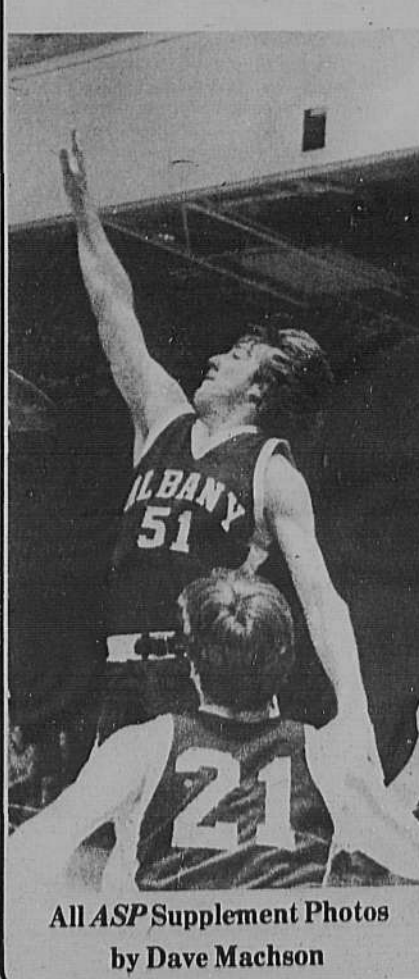
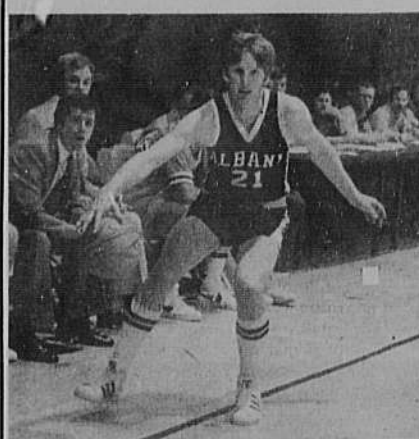
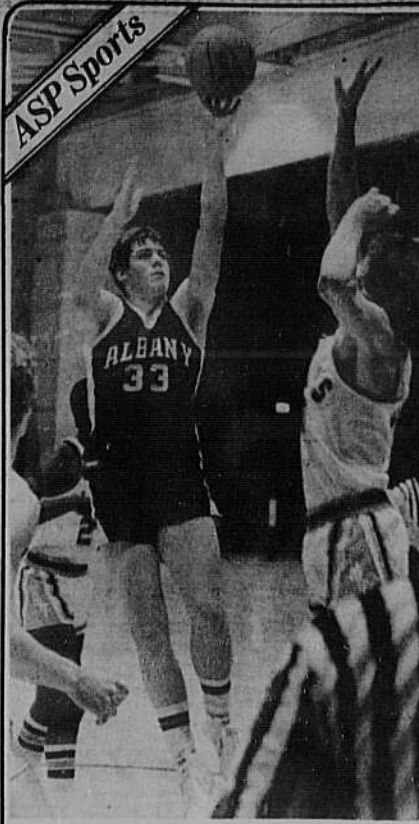
## Cut Movie Lines

To all students:

As a student here myself, I know what pisses off people on this campus: inefficiency. We all know it's here; in quad meals, in SA, and in the administration. There are many other examples of inefficiency that are too numerous to cite.

One example of inefficient operations that I've heard about is the fact that Albany State Cinema keeps starting their movies late. And it is true that we did start *The Deer Hunter* thirty minutes late, but that was an unforeseen occurrence owing to the length of the movie. In other instances there is no reason we start late. Absolutely none. Then why do we? The only reason I can think of is that there is something that is lacking between the students and the ASC: communication.

Maybe this letter should've been written sooner, but I think that the reason the movies start late is the way students think. If they want to go to a 7:30 (10:00) movie, chances are that they won't show up to buy tickets until 7:20 (9:50). If the movie isn't doing well, there is no problem. However, if the movie is doing really well, there will be a tremendous amount of people showing up ten minutes before showtime wanting to buy tickets. With this situation there is no way that we can start the movie on time. I think it would be wise if students would show up thirty minutes before showtime to



## Experience Factor As Danes Try To Adjust

by Bob Bellafiore

In a season of adjustment for the Albany State basketball team, a wealth of experience will no doubt be the key as they enter the 1980-81 campaign.

The graduation of guard Winston Royal, and the decisions of two other players, also guards, not to come out for the team has left the Danes lacking in speed, quickness, and a tested floor in general. And that will cause Albany varsity basketball coach Dick Sauer, entering his 26th year as mentor of the Danes, to make some major changes.

"Our overall game plan is going to have to be different from the last couple of years," Sauer said, "because we don't have the depth at the guard position that we've had." "We're going to have to adjust to what we've got," continued senior Ray Cesare.

And that situation is of the utmost concern for the Danes.

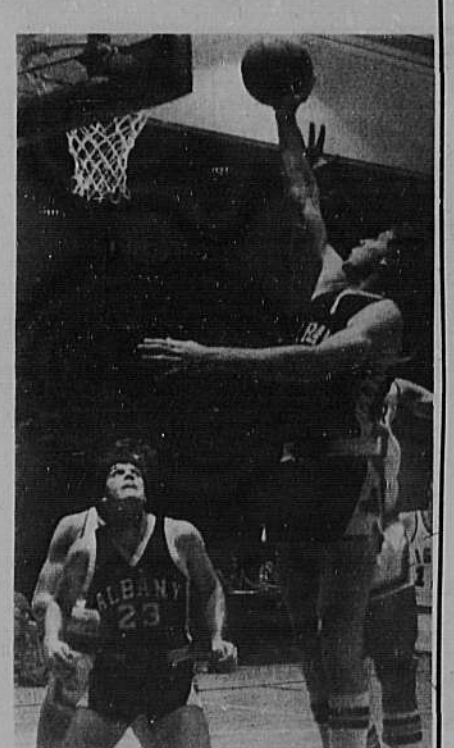
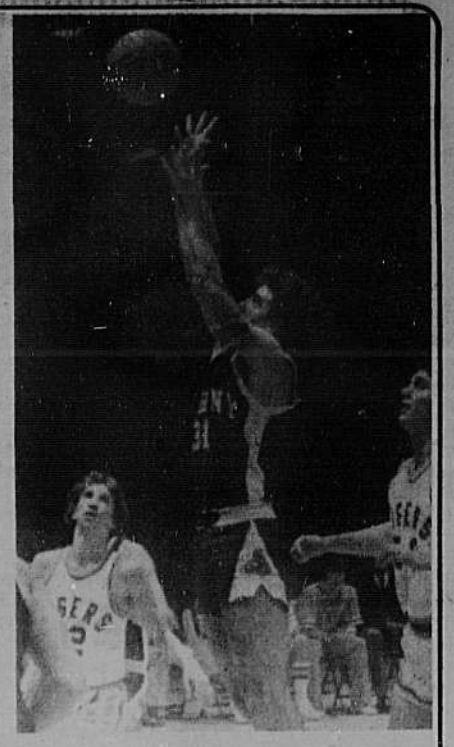
There is one aspect of this year's team that can counter that deficiency, and that's experience. Of the Albany starters, both Cesare and Rob Clune are in their fourth year of varsity play, while forward Pete Stanish is in his third year (after transferring from Binghamton), and postman Joe Jednak is beginning his second year as a front line player. The fifth man, sophomore transfer John Dieckelman, was a spot starter as a freshman at Colgate, and after sitting out last season due to NCAA rules, is ready to fill the center spot vacated by Kelvin Jones.

"The best thing I can see is experience — playing together," said Stanish. "We know what we're going to do."

But the situation in the backcourt is what Sauer has to think about the most. In those two spots will be co-captains Clune and Cesare.

Clune, a hard-working, aggressive player, will bear the brunt of the ball-handling chores for the Danes. A

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To Bri. You finally made the classifieds — Happy Birthday — Pat Benatar will rock tonight!

John

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Fudge — What the hell's the deal? Hope you had a great Birthday. Love, Suite 203

Helpless Patient — Consultations are a drag — let's start treatment. You bring the 'stache, the pretzels are on me. The Insane Doctor

Happy 18th Birthday Kim!!!! Love, David

Dearest Smush, Have a great vacation! Take care and don't forget to drink some milk. I love you and I'll be thinking of you. Love always, Monger

Sweetness, Que puedo decir? Te adoro con todo mi corazon. Eres mi vida. Ka

David, I hope your birthday will be the best yet. I'll try to fill your 20th year with happiness. I'll love you always. Karen

P.S. No matter what, I'll see you in Rochester on the 28th. Whippits 869-0992 and inflators. Love, Leslie

Harry S., Even though you NAG, I still love you, because you're always there when I need you. Love, Uncle Mike

BEWARE — The Grinch is stealing Christmas on Colonial Quad.

Baby Itz, Bring back the SHITZ in Spring '80. Pierce Hall — Thanks for the great surprise and the BESTEST birthday. Love, Leslie

Dear P., No quotable quotes today. Just the feeling that I want to work at things with you. Love, D.

Fishface, We've been knocking on the wall but we didn't think you heard. Though we know you have big ears now aren't you absurd? We were gonna go as scoopers Halloween but Fish you weren't there. So we all got electrified and put dayglo in our hair. The rest of the gang is really fine. All awaiting your arrival. So you can come back to SUNYA and take a crash course in survival. Feliz dia del turkey! We miss and love you. Bratface and the scooper

Bella, Even though Buffalo never seems to make the sports page, we can still tolerate you (sometimes). And even though the ASP pays for your Florida vacation while some of us hard-workers are still slaving away in Albany wind and rain, we can still ignore your "bag" jokes with considerable open-mindedness. And even though most of this is totally irrelevant, we still want you to have a happy birthday. Later Loser! The Working Staff

Happy 21st Birthday Christy. You're the sweetest girl I know. I'll always love you. God bless you. Fred

Jennifer M., "Remember"? You're not worth the effort and you never were worth this expense, therefore, expect no more personals.

Another one bites the dust... Come and enjoy the fun when the Grinch steals Christmas.

M— Hey, Happy Turkey Day and Merry Christmas in case I don't get back in time. And enjoy the ride home. Sometimes silence and yourself is pretty good medicine. Hey, later for the personals — Class Manager

Happy Birthday, Buckol! Good thing you're going home early since you can't hold your liquor anyway.

ROGER, Happy 18th Birthday. Greg

Michele I., Sorry to hear you've joined the ranks, really sorry. But we all do love you, we really care, and we're right here. Marilyn

Dearest Andrea, Happy Anniversary, Happy Thanksgiving, and I LOVE YOU! DKB

Toes, Hoping your experimentation brings much for the interest of science — especially the chlorophyll segments. Good luck, sweetums. Your assistant

SENECAITES Pity those who stand behind a mask of anonymity and libel, as they can't brave opposition of thought and mind, they are the Infirm — Diane diligently goes on.

Seneca Concerned, If you're so "concerned," why don't you find out some facts before you make a-ho-ho "opinions," and pull cheap s-t moves like hiding behind being concerned rather than saying who you are. — The guys in 304

Don't forget Nov. 25 at the Long Branch. Bloody Marys, 75 cents, Matts spule, 25 cents.

Just cause you have little t-s doesn't mean you should throw fits. Andrea, honey, don't be sad. You still have a WASTY BAD.

CPA WATSON: Violence will get you nowhere, so I hope she gives in gently! Your Secret Admirer

Bobby, You're by far the most stoopid Italian on the face of this earth, but you write horribly mediocre leads and put out (?) an incredibly adequate section. Happy Birthday, okay?

Dear Paper Factory and Ellis, Even though I'm not going to be around to see how this exciting paper prints, have a good Turkey Day and take care. And Lynne, the Christmas records are under the bed. Don't bruise yourself getting them. Love ya', September

# Preview

## Club News

JSC Hillel UJA Auction Fantastic goods being auctioned off in Dutch quad cafeteria on Dec. 4 at 8:00. Gay & Lesbian Alliance, tonight, 9 p.m. in CC 373. Everyone welcome. Fuerza Latina's semi-formal dance presents Charanga 80 in the CC ballroom Dec. 6th from 9 p.m. — 2 a.m. For more info, call: 457-8056 or 489-3881.

## Lectures

Statistics Colloquium Wednesday, December 10, 1980 in ES 140 at 3:30 p.m. New Directions for Information Services Dr. Walter Gruttidge, Director of Clarkson College's new Electronic Education Resources center will give a talk on its current state & projected development. Monday, Dec. 8 at 7:00 in Draper Hall, room 21. Realities of American Indian Sovereignty; Friday, Dec. 5 at 7 p.m. at Manual Baptist Church, 275 State St., Albany. Film & refreshments. Sponsored by Rights for American Indians Now. Dr. Dale Flanders of MIT Lincoln Laboratory: "Applications of 100 Angstrom Line Width Structures on Chemistry & Physics." Given on Dec. 2 at 7:15 p.m. in LC 21.

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# "Tangents" Lost in Mix-up

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called Anthony later, he reportedly said he would deliver them Friday if he got them before 3 p.m.

Deutsch said she brought cartons of Tangent to the Loading Dock before noon, and marked delivery areas directly on the cartons.

"Last Monday through Thursday I didn't see hide nor hair of them," she said. Deutsch called Anthony back last Wednesday and he reportedly said he had delivered them Monday. Israel said, however, that Anthony later told her they were delivered Tuesday.

"They gave us the run-around," Israel remarked.

Last Thursday Anthony took Deutsch and another Tangent staff

member to the Quad Loading Docks to show them where he placed the magazines. "On every quad the cartons were gone," Deutsch said. "On Dutch and State, where the magazines were never received, there was no one in the Loading Docks to speak to."

"I'm not sure whether the Loading Docks didn't realize they had them, or whether they had them and didn't know what to do with them," Deutsch said. "It was a total screw-up. I'm almost sure they were all thrown out."

"It was partly my fault," Deutsch continued. "The Loading Dock doesn't usually deliver magazines. I was under the impression the Loading Docks would put them

where we wanted them to go."

For the next Tangent issue, in December, Deutsch said she won't use the loading docks. "We may have (the printer) deliver them to the Quads," she said, "but someone under our jurisdiction will deliver them on the Quad's. And I'll be there."

Israel added she thinks, "It's a shame that this had to happen. We put so much work into the magazine," Israel said. "We learned a lesson but it shouldn't have been that way."

Israel added that she hopes other student groups will not use the Loading Docks in the future. "They're not responsible, and they're not good people to deal with," Israel said.

## T.B. Report

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insignificant statistic in the U.S.A. as of 1980. Treatment is usually on an ambulatory basis, simplified, improved and effective.

The bacillus has a waxy outer coating and can survive 5 days in a lighted room, 5 months in the dark, or 1 1/2 years in a refrigerator. Yet bright sunlight kills it rather promptly — hence the former rest treatment routine in sunny sanatoria where patients languished often for years. The disease is spread through the air most often as the organism is inhaled from droplets or dust, rarely by ingestion through contamination of food or utensils.

Confusion arises often from the fact that an individual can have a positive skin test to tuberculosis testing material without having the actual disease process. A positive test simply means that the individual has somehow, somewhere come in contact with the organism to sufficient degree to cause the body to react to the test. Fifty years ago virtually everybody would have had a positive test by the age of 20. Now fewer than 20 percent of young people have a positive skin test, an x-ray of the chest is indicated however, and certain groups such as workers in the health field, for example, need especially careful surveillance.

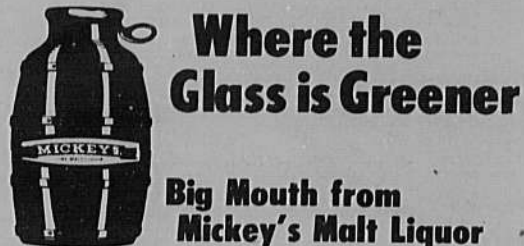
Immunizing against tuberculosis has been tried and used fairly extensively in other countries, but it is not entirely satisfactory. With the control of the disease in the U.S. through excellent case finding, meticulous follow-up on contacts, and effective treatment in those cases discovered such immunization programs are not practical.

In summary, infants and pregnant females are most susceptible to the disease. Normally healthy people have considerable natural resistance (not immunity) to the disease. It is most common in the U.S.A. now in refugees or individuals entering from countries outside of the U.S.A. mainland or in homeless, derelict alcoholics. The important thing to realize is that anybody can develop the disease and it is medically prudent to maintain a high index of suspicion and constant search for tuberculosis because it is now treatable and curable when picked up early enough.

## Little

By the time you read this, I'll be there so this really doesn't make much difference, but I miss you. I know it's been a while since you've gotten one of these, but the ASP doesn't run out of interesting things to say too often. I love you! But as for that cat...

Dean



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# Sugar Ray Needles Roberto Duran

NEW ORLEANS (AP) Sugar Ray Leonard is doing everything but sticking pins in Roberto Duran dolls as he prepares for tonight's rematch with the tough Panamanian who took away his WBC welterweight boxing title five months ago.

And he's getting a lot of help from his Svengali Trainer, Angelo Dundee, a master at psychological warfare.

Sprits of venom are flying between the two camps — not fabricated barbs designed to bolster a sagging gate but a genuine case of mutual dislike.

"Sugar Ray didn't know what to make of Duran when he fought him last June in Montreal," Dundee said, referring to the Panamanian's close 15-round decision.

"He was a bit in awe — not afraid, mind you — of Duran and

Duran's reputation of being pound-for-pound the best fighter in the world. So outside the ring he treated Duran with respect."

"When Duran threw tantrums and put on those macho displays, Sugar Ray thought it was cute and laughed it off. He found out later Duran was a bad guy, an animal."

"Duran was rude. He was vulgar. He fouled my man 25 times — look at the films and count 'em — and rubbed it in. He took Sugar Ray's decency and courtesy as a sign of weakness. Sugar Ray was stunned by it. I am sure it affected his fight."

"It won't happen this time. We'll give the guy what he gave us."

Dundee has taken the initiative in the war of intimidation and started grabbing most of the media attention.

He keeps vigorously protesting

Duran's rough and tumble butting tactics. He has insisted the Panamanian shave his craggy beard. And he has offended Duran's Spanish interpreter.

It was Dundee who conceived the idea that he and Leonard appear at last Thursday's news conference in long black beards and mimic the champion's beast, "I weel keel him."

Dundee accused Duran's interpreter, Luis Henrique, of using his own words and not those of Duran in interpretations.

"Duran can speak English as well as I do," Dundee charged. "To use an interpreter, it's like throwing out a wet fish." Dundee has gone further to charge that Duran has been even more objectionable than in the last fight.

"He had Sugar Ray's brother and sister thrown out of his

workout, saying they were spies," the trainer said. "Every time he or one of his people sees one of our group they make a vulgar remark or gesture."

"Sugar Ray is fed up to here with it. I think you'll see a different Leonard Tuesday night." The mild-mannered Leonard was asked if he disliked Duran.

"I wouldn't want to live next door to him," the former Olympic gold medalist replied.

Duran was asked if his attitude toward Leonard and Leonard's camp was a publicity hype for the fight.

In translation, Duran's reply came out firm and clear:

"No, I do not like heem."

## New Coach Craig Patrick Searches For Herb Brooks

NEW YORK (AP) A year ago, Craig Patrick was helping Coach Herb Brooks mold a bunch of collegians into this country's Olympic hockey team.

Today, Patrick is trying to shape the New York Rangers into a competitive National Hockey League team — and at the same time figure out a way to get Brooks behind the Rangers bench.

Patrick, 34, added the team's

coaching duties — on an interim basis — to his status as director of operation on Saturday when Fred Shero resigned. Brooks appears a likely candidate for the role of Rangers bench boss, but he currently is tied up in the first year of a two-year contract coaching an amateur team in Davos, Switzerland.

"It's hard to tell how long it will take until we find a replacement for Shero," said Patrick, who will conduct that search, which figures to start and end with Brooks. "We have had discussion with Herb and there are more to come."

Until Brooks is free to join the Rangers, Patrick will run the whole show. Considering that his coaching experience totaled seven games with the Olympians — 6-1 during their exhibition tour prior to their startling gold medal success at the Lake Placid Games — Patrick is taking on a mammoth challenge.

Luckily, he has the players in his corner.

"Craig has lots of good ideas," said veteran center Phil Esposito, who had been rumored a candidate for the coaching position until Madison Square Garden Corporation President Sonny Werblin emphatically stated that Esposito was not being considered. "He's a smart hockey man. We had a real good talk session Saturday."

"The change is a breath of life, you might say," said team captain Dave Maloney. "No one got close to Fred. A little more communication might help."

Patrick realizes the importance of improved communication between management and the players.

"There'll be lots of communication and blackboard stuff, especially initially," he said on Saturday. "I feel we have to have everybody know what's going on on the ice."

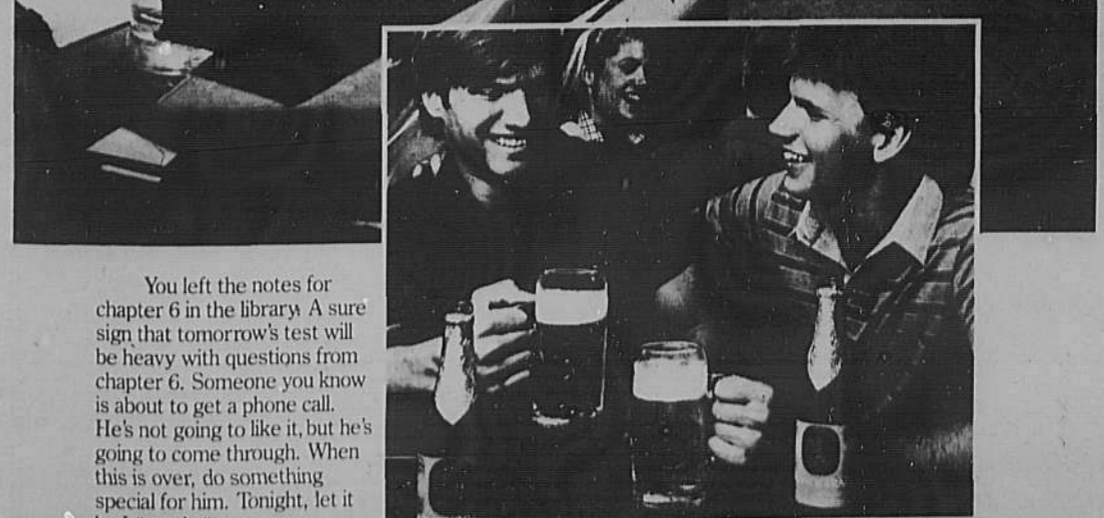
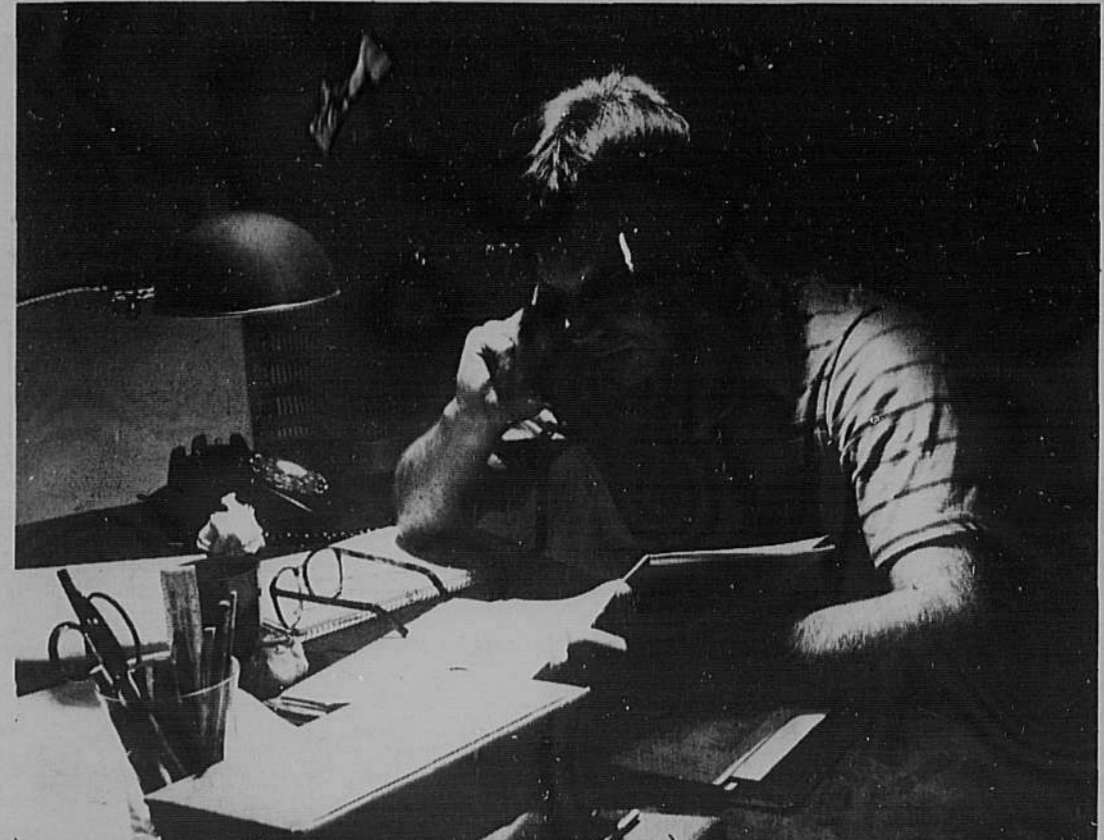
Patrick was pleased with the Rangers' first performance, though they were beaten 6-4 by the Stanley Cup champion Islanders.

"The effort was real good," he said. "We're starting from scratch. This is Day One. For going through the crash course we went through, we played very well."

Shero's resignation was pretty much a forced one. He took over the club in June 1978 and led it to the playoff finals in his first season at helm. But things soured last season, when New York lost in the playoff quarterfinals, and the Rangers had a 4-13-3 record under Shero this year.

Shero cited an inability "to achieve the greatest potential and motivate the playing personnel to the best of their ability," as his reasons for quitting. Ironically, he said the same kind of things when he left the Flyers, whom he coached to NHL championships in 1974 and 1975 to join the Rangers.

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**Albany Swimmers Take Fifth In Dane Relays**

**Coast Guard Victorious Again**

by Jeff Schadoff

Last Saturday the Albany State men's swim team played host for the 11th Annual Great Dane Swimming and Diving Relays. The Danes placed fifth in a field of nine in the four-year college division. Coast Guard (129 points) won the event as they did last year with a decisive victory over RPI and Vermont, who tied for second (108 points.) In fourth was New Paltz with 100, followed by Albany with 90, McGill 66, St. Michaels and Union tied at 42 and Vassar had 30.

In the two-year College Division, Alfred Tech just got by Monroe by four points, 51-47. Morrisville placed third with 30, Orange Community College and Cobleskill tied for fourth with 23 and Nassau rounded out the field with 19 points.

The first event was the 400-yard freestyle relay. This race, the first win of the afternoon for the Coast Guard, was one of six on the day for them. They beat out RPI by two seconds, in 3:25.2, as a Dane relay team of Kevin Ahern, Steve Bonawitz, Phil Albright and Lenny Shoob placed fifth, in 3:34.2.

Next up was the 300-yard breaststroke relay with Joe Shore, Eric Friedland and Shoob representing the home team. The Danes did not fare as well in this relay, and came in a disappointing sixth with a time of 3:27.0, a good distance behind first-place Coast Guard who

coasted in at a record-breaking time of 3:11.57.

Possibly the best Dane effort on the day was turned in by Ahern, Bonawitz, and Shore in the 300-yard butterfly relay, placing a strong fourth in 2:53.6. Coast Guard won their third consecutive race, and attained their second meet record with a 2:48.2 time.

"Although we were satisfied with the effort, I feel we could have done better. I swam in the second relay and Kevin and Steve were in the first event. This race didn't give us much time to catch our breath," said Shore.

A 300-yard backstroke relay team for the Danes of Jim Colgan, Bob Lento, and Ed Pierce placed fifth behind RPI this time as the Engineers edged out the Coast Guard for high honors, 2:55.3 to 2:57.3 with the Danes pulling in at 3:14.7.

"Jim Colgan was really impressive in his split with a 1:01," commented Shore. In this event Alfred Tech took home a new meet record as they won the two-year College Division race in 2:55.3, to beat RPI's 1979 record by three-tenths of a second.

The Coast Guard cruised to another easy victory in the 800-yard freestyle relay in 7:35.2 for yet one more meet record breaking their own 1979 mark of 7:36.0. Albany was totally out-matched in this

event, as Dave Motola, Frank Kozakiewicz, John Doerner and Alan Rebbun clocked in at a distant sixth with 8:41.3.

"I suppose we could have done better. The meet for me as well as most of the team was basically to see how much work we can really use. It was a learning experience for me," said Kozakiewicz.

The sixth event of the scheduled nine was the one-meter diving relay where each school had two divers represented. Vermont edged out RPI by just under eight points; 194.35 to 186.80. The Danes had their highest finish in any one event as they took a third here with Randy Link and Bill Dentasch sharing the honors. The two combined for 137.95 points.

"The season is early but the potential is definitely here. There is no doubt we could have done better. Randy threw some new dives and he tried his best," said Derkasch.

"I thought the meet was good for the guys in terms of exposure and competition. For Bill, things are moving forward. It's kind of early to expect any amazing performances yet. For us, experience is a big factor and you can learn a lot from a meet like this — look, listen and learn. For us it was a good start. I'm looking forward to the rest of the season," said Albany diving coach Bruce Sickles.



Coast Guard won the Eleventh Annual Dane Relay Meet for the second consecutive time with 129 points. (Photo: Marc Henschel)

Following the diving was the 600-yard individual medley relay with John Doerner, Ed Pierce and Bob Lento participating for the Danes. Their 7:22.5 was again a distant seventh as the Coast Guard was decisively beaten by first-place McGill, 6:17.7 to 6:24. The McGill relay team crushed Coast Guard's 1979 record in the event by nearly eight seconds.

The 200 yard freestyle relay found none other than Coast Guard winning this race as they beat out a new second place opponent — New Paltz, by just under four seconds and breaking their own 1975 record. Kozakiewicz, Colgan, Motola, and Jeff Farkus turned in a fourth place finish in what might have been the best race of the day. "Everybody swam a real good early season split time. I was happy with my effort. I never swam the 50-yard freestyle and I was pretty pleased with the results," said Colgan.

The Danes went out with a "stacked" 400-yard medley relay — the last event of the day. At this point Albany was 12 points out of New Paltz's fourth place and it seemed evident that the Danes were unable to get fourth place. But Bonawitz, Shore, Ahern, and Albright finished a respectable fourth in 1:38.0. RPI placed third in 1:35.9, New Paltz was second in 1:35.6 and the Coast Guard cap-

tured their fourth new record on the day as they beat their 1976 meet record with a 1:31.8.

"The medley was undoubtedly our best race. We got a super effort from Phil (Albright), the freestyle leg. Considering it was a last minute decision for Phil to swim this race, he did a real good job," said Ahern.

"I was really put on the spot. On the day I was pretty consistent with my times for early season but my times will get much better," said Albright.

"Today's effort shows that we have some work to do. We have definitely improved over last year but we need some work. Without a doubt the young guys will help a great deal," said Ahern in his analysis of the meet.

Assistant coach Frank Heter said, "we didn't do too bad. The competition was much more intense this year. There were a lot of good times for this early in the season and we show a lot of strong potential. Joe Shore's early season flat start time in the breaststroke relay was superb. When Neal Ullman comes back next semester his dual meet strength will give the team more depth and an excellent 1-2 punch."

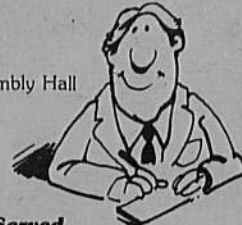
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## Danes Cop Championship In Brockport Tourney

### Patient Offense Sets Pace In 61-55

### Albany Win Over Top-Ranked Upsala

by Bob Bellafiore

**BROCKPORT** — They beat a team to win the Brockport Tournament that they were not supposed to be able to beat.

Upsala College, ranked second in the east in Division III by a pre-season coaches poll, is quick, and likes to run. The Danes are not quick, and would rather slow the pace down. But it was Ray Cesare's drive to the basket after a stall of over one minute giving Albany a four-point lead with 46 seconds to go that propelled the Danes to a 61-55 victory over the Vikings in the championship game Saturday night. Albany got there by virtue of their 51-50 win over Rochester Institute of Technology the night before.

"Tonight, we're just on cloud nine," said an elated Albany basketball coach Dick Sauers.

It was Albany's slow, deliberate

control of the tempo of the game that nullified Upsala's speed advantage, and gave the Danes the chance to run their own style of offense. "I was pleased with the way my team was patient," said Sauers.

"They wanted a 60-point game," said a disappointed Upsala basketball coach Tom Chapman, "and we wanted an 80-point game."

Upsala maintained a two-point lead throughout most of the first half, with Albany tying, but never going ahead. The Viking zone defense consistently prevented the Danes from getting the ball inside, forcing them to play catch on the perimeter for much of the first half. But one minute remaining, and Albany down 27-25, the Danes went into their stall for the last shot. Cesare passed to postman John Dieckelman, who moved down the lane, bumped with defender Steve

Keenan, and hit a fadeaway jumper with only three seconds to go, knotting the score at 27.

Albany took the lead for the first time with less than two minutes gone in the second half, when junior forward Joe Jednak hit a 17-footer, giving the Danes a 33-31 advantage. Upsala got it back on a lay in by Keenan, but Albany regained the lead for good on Dieckelman's three-point play, with 10:44 remaining, making the score 46-44.

It was then that the Vikings had to make adjustments. Once they were behind, Upsala chose to change from their zone to a man-to-man defense, much to the enjoyment of the Danes. Albany was able to utilize their motion offense, and that was just too much for their opponents to handle.

"Once we got to motion, I thought we would take advantage," Sauers said. "I thought we were smarter in the man-to-man than they were, and they really couldn't handle our movement. We picked them to death."

"We used it as a stall," said Dieckelman of the motion offense.

"It was just to get the good shot."

Upsala got as close as one point, 48-47, but guard Rob Clune hit three consecutive free throws, and with another Dieckelman fadeaway from the middle, Albany led 53-49. The postman also hit a lay in off of a pass from Clune to hoist the lead to six points, 55-49.

The Vikings came back to within a basket after Keenan hit a baseline jumper, and last year's ECAC Player of the Year, Fennell Fowlkes was good from the outside. Then came Cesare's drive.

"We were worried about their transition," Sauers said about Upsala. "Doc (Sauers) just told us to get back on defense," Dieckelman continued. "We handled it pretty well."

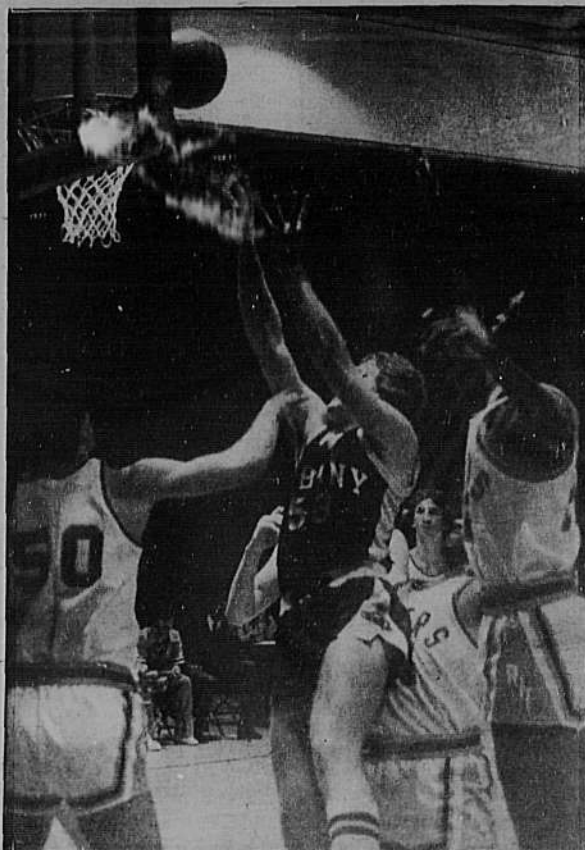
In the first round of the tourney, Albany beat RIT in a see-saw battle that, like Saturday's game, was tied at halftime. The Danes, in contrast to their championship effort, played unorganized, and never really seemed to get their game plan off the ground.

"I thought we played very well," Sauers said, "for about eight minutes. I thought we lacked a floor leader. We were just lucky to get out of there."

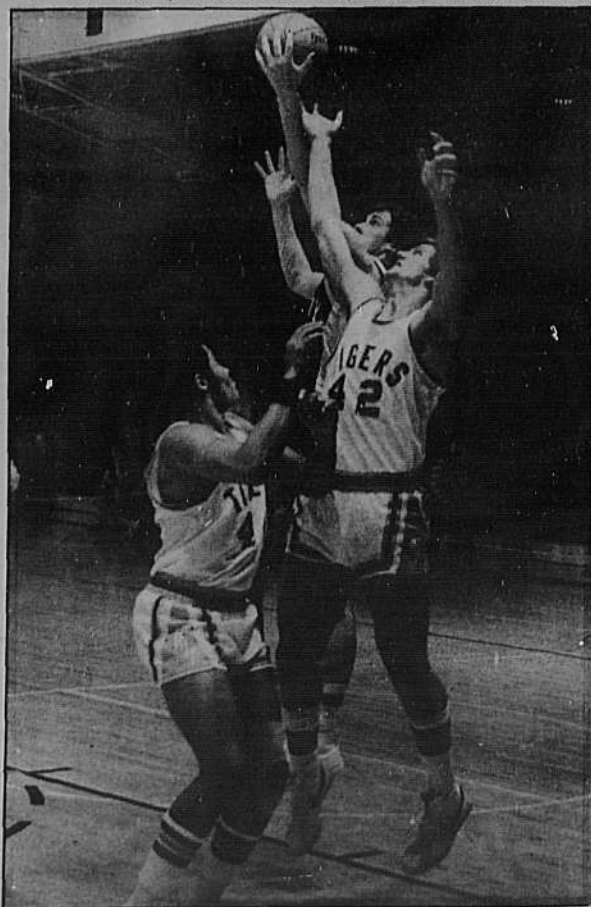
Perhaps the brightest spot of the weekend was the performance of Dieckelman. The sophomore center scored 21 points, hauled in six rebounds, and blocked three shots against Upsala, in addition to the 14 points and seven caroms in the opener. For his efforts, he was named the tournament's Most Valuable Player in his first two games as a Dane.

"John definitely earned the trophy," Sauers said. "He did a great job for us. He's going to get better."

Also tabbed for honors was Jednak, who was named to the All-Tournament team. Scoring 10



Albany junior forward Joe Jednak puts one in from underneath during last weekend's tournament in Brockport. (Photo: Dave Machson)



Albany sophomore center John Dieckelman was selected Brockport Tournament Most Valuable Player. (Photo: Dave Machson)

### An Injured Ray Cesare Makes His Presence Felt

**BROCKPORT** — Surrounding the much-awaited Albany-Upsala matchup Saturday night was the uncertain status of Dane guard Ray Cesare. In Albany's opening round Brockport Tournament win — a sluggish performance against RIT — Cesare and his slightly sprained ankle remained on the bench. Facing a powerhouse Upsala squad the next night, the Danes needed Cesare in the lineup.

But no one knew if Cesare would play. "In the afternoon I thought I wasn't going to play," Cesare said. "I really didn't know, and I thought it depended on how the game went. Then Doc (Albany coach Dick Sauers) asked me how I felt before the game."

Obviously, he felt well enough. With 10:23 remaining in the first half Sauers sent Cesare in to the ballgame. Two minutes later Cesare, a 6-4 guard, attempted his first shot — a 15-foot jumper that swished through the net. Not moving at full speed, Cesare did manage to play a little over 21 minutes, and although his ballhandling helped the Danes repeatedly break backcourt pressure by Upsala, his greatest contribution came late in the game. With 43 seconds left, Cesare hit Albany's biggest basket of the contest — a strong drive to the hoop — to put the Vikings away.


That drive was Cesare's third and fourth points, but despite the low scoring output, the Danes realized Cesare's importance.

"They obviously knew what Ray could do," said guard Rob Clune. "It gave added respect to our outside shooters with him in the game, so we got the ball inside more."

"It's obvious there was a difference when he was in there," said Sauers of his senior co-captain. "What he did was the tonic we needed."

It seems Cesare, sprained ankle and all, was just the medicine the Danes needed.

— Paul Schwartz



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