Cagers Find Success On Weekend Road Trip

Cugie Defeat Brockport And Oswego;
Look For Fifth Straight Win Tonight

By Eddie Armstrong

TUE., FEB. 14, 1978

The Albany men's basketball team ended a short but successful three-game road trip by defeating Brockport, 66-54, Friday night and Oswego, 80-73, Saturday night.

In their fourth straight game, eight years out of the last ten, the Danes improved their overall mark to 13-7, and their conference record to 4-0, with a victory at home against Plattsburgh.

Friday night in Albany, the Danes routed Brockport 66-54 in front of a record crowd of 1,300 fans.

The Danes led by seven at half, and by 12 after three quarters. During the final seven minutes of the second half, the Danes opened up their biggest lead of the game at 31-18 before Brockport started their scoring. For the next two and a half minutes, only Brockport added to the score with several steals and free throws.

But at the 11:30 mark the Danes began to break away, outscoring the Bobcats 23-7 for the remainder of the game and leading by 54-40 at the final buzzer.

Saturday the Danes overcame Oswego 80-73 before 1,500 fans.

Although the Danes were leading 38-20 at halftime, the game was tied at 40 after three quarters.

However, things opened up in the last six minutes of the game when the Danes lifted their intensity, outscoring the Blue Devils 42-33 in the final stanza.

Despite the Danes' victory, coach Nickel had mixed reviews regarding the Danes' performance.

"It's too bad that our team's not playing better," he said. "But we really didn't plan on winning this game.

The Danes' next home game will be March 2 against Buffalo in the S.U.C. Convocation Center.
Flu Virus
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considered," said one health official. 
Schools with the highest flu rates will be
visited within the next 10 to 15 percent
of the restaurants that are not keeping
the virus from spreading. One health
official added, "It is very important to
follow the guidelines set forth by the
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SUNY Alumni Alumni for Change

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RIT Claims Police Harassment

By J.M. Bayly

The Rochester Institute of Technology has been accused of inappropriately surveilling and harassing RIT students. A series of incidents involving alleged harassment of RIT students and staff by the Rochester Police Department's RIT's expansion project on SUNY's Genesee Community College campus.

The allegations include instances of students being followed, questioned, and stopped, leading to a sense of fear and insecurity among the RIT community. The university has been working to address these concerns and has taken steps to improve campus safety and security measures.

UAS Drink Dispensers Incorrectly Labeled

By Mitchell Dalch

The Rochester Institute of Technology students are currently using a new system for drink dispensers that has been incorrectly labeled. The drink dispensers are incorrectly labeled as containing "Noilly Prat" while they are actually labeled "La Tournesole".

This has led to confusion and issues with students trying to use the system. The university is working to address this problem and ensure that the drink dispensers are correctly labeled.

Report On Fire Safety Released

By W. Fox

The report of an ad-hoc committee on fire safety has been released, with recommendations for improved fire safety procedures and measures. The committee was appointed in response to a recent fire incident at the university. The report includes recommendations for improvements in fire safety systems, training, and awareness.

Compliance Proposes A New Bill

By Jillian O'Connell

The University of Rochester Compliance Office has proposed a new bill aimed at providing more clarity and consistency in fire safety regulations. The bill would establish a central authority responsible for enforcing fire safety laws and regulations, with the goal of reducing the risk of fire incidents on campus.

MIDDLE EARTH

After seeing the results of the SMAHIMA report, the university is planning to implement several changes to improve fire safety. These changes include upgrading existing fire safety systems, providing increased training for staff and students, and implementing new policies and procedures.

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By Rick Cowan

Dr. Davis-Bacon, a white male engineer, argued in 1982 to the University of California at Davis Medical School. He was rejected twice, Both patients were rejected because of the special admission programs for Black and minority students at Davis Medical School. The school has a quota of five out of ten education positions for Black and minority students who are selected at random, regardless of their grades. The percentage of minority students in the program has dropped from 8% to 13%.

By Richard Cowan

Many students have heard of the Davis-Bacon Act. However, the fate of the case was misrepresented by the conservative forces in the U.S. Davis-Bacon was not even a federal program. The case was decided on the basis of legal precedent, which is not based on the merits of the case.

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Bucephalus!!

The Lone Ranger had Silver, and Roy
Rogers had Trigger. The Renaissance
Cavalier kept his horse, Bucephalus (Swell)
in a stable of marble and, in his last
recently seen on television, appreciated
as a member of the Serafin. Alexander the
Great, too, had his favorite horse, named
Bucephalus (in the Latin spelling) or
Bucephalusus in the Greek spelling! This
would be a rather strange name for a
horse, as it means "violent," but it
attracted attention to odd markings on
the horse's forehead.

Alexander acquired the horse when he
was a boy 12 years old. The horse was
brought to the court of Alexander’s father
Philip II at Pella by a Thessalian dealer.
(Though he was known throughout
ancient times, but Philip was willing to
consider.) He, one of his officers, and
Alexander went to have a look. But the
horse was nervous and unmanageable,
rushing as soon as anyone attempted
him. As soon as his father’s horse
frightened the dealer, he did not expect
the boy would have much to do with
him. Alexander, however, was
fascinated by the horse. He calmed him
and finally mounted him, fully in command. Philip not only allowed
Alexander to keep the horse but sold him, ful
you must enter, he became your
Macedonians is not large enough
to do you."

One illustration shows "Alexander
bearing Bucephalus" by Giovanni Battista
Tiepolo, an eighteenth century Italian
painter. Left to consider the original
history on classical mythology. There is also a fourth century B.C., an
attempt to depict the scene.

Bucephalus served Alexander for
over 20 years, although Alexander had
other horses as well and did not use
Bucephalus at every engagement. Once,
when Alexander was campaigning in a
less than fully restored area south-west of
the Caspian Sea, Bucephalus was eaten
by some mountain tigers. Alexander
threatened to dismember the entire
tiger, the horse was promptly brought
back.

Bucephalus carried Alexander for
the crossing of Hydaspes River in
Pakistan, a tributary of the Indus.
River. In what is now Pakistan. After
several hours later, either from a suction
caused by humidity or from sheer
exhaustion at just old age. The king
was brought to the goal, and he was
helpless, either by immobility
or by the horse’s behavior toward its
master, being a Bucephalus, of
course. More than 70 pages of the book
and Bucephalus’ cover was crowned in
Rome, the horse was ridden by the
founder of Bucephalus. Sometimes shown
with a helmet and armor, Bucephalus
may even be the prototype of the

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This Week

“Gypsy Angel” - hard rock
Feb. 22 thru Feb. - “Eenie” - hard rock
Mar. 1 thru Mar. - “Year More” - dance rock

Two Novels Four Million Miles Apart

By MARK J. MAGNAR

Daddy, I try to make the books
presented in any one column. Your
will focus on one more related
than this. These two books are both
Science Fiction with series not
dominantly associated with the science fiction
field. Other than this, they couldn’t be
more different.

The Space Opera by Cees Wilburn (Pocket, $3.95) sounds like a
typical science fiction and is the most
nutritious of all. The work is well
written and easy to follow, but there are
some minor plot holes. The hero is killed
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Spiderman and Ponytails
That's What Pierce Daycare Center's Made Of.

By EILEEN MARAGLIN
And JONATHAN HODGES

NEXT photos by Mark Sass

"Next time I want a ponytail and he makes pigtails, I'll scream and wiggle and move around,"Susanne declared.

" "It's easy," explained Maggie, as she gingerly crawled across the ladder. "But I have to get down by where you're standing. Can you move?"

"I wanna be Spiderman, and I'll have a sword and I'll go SLIT," said Jesse, who was torn between the idea of being Spiderman and a very ugly and mean troll.

"It's going to be a Brain and this one is going to be up and the lion has got problems," said Jesse. Upon arriving at the group depicting the end of the weekend with the final line, he erupted. "She was ugly and when she (Maggie) put her tail there, she didn't want it. I was in a sense of going nose to nose and quite remotely.

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Wearing the dressing gown was an experience in itself; a sartorial extravaganza into the unknown and the endless.

"I put my toothbrush out on the floor. Then I washed with ice," said Matthew, as he stood there with his silly toothbrush.

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**RECORDINGS**

By Patsy McNichol

The Neil Diamond Band has problems. From writing the hit single, "Thank You," to working the hit single, "Yesterday," Diamond's voice has become a familiar sound on the radio. With his smooth voice, Diamond has become a household name. However, with his new album, "Thank You," Diamond's voice is even more prominent.

Diamond's voice is rich and soulful, and his delivery is smooth and effortless. His voice is powerful yet gentle, and he is able to convey emotion through his singing. The album features a mix of soft ballads and energetic rock songs, and Diamond is able to seamlessly blend these genres together.

Overall, "Thank You" is a well-produced album that showcases Diamond's talents as a singer and songwriter. The album is a must-listen for fans of soft rock and ballad music, and Diamond's voice is sure to leave a lasting impression.

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**ART**

**Blood and Berg**

Shine and Shine

By Stephen Almari

Sunebrat is the area's most visible pop live band, as regards classical happenings. Eilean Blood, a longtime Australian resident and a local artist, will be featured at a Thursday music-sound concert on the College of St. Rose campus. Then on Saturday night, Eileen College hosted the Albany Rep String Quartet of Vienna.

Dinner and dance is also on the menu, with Blood and Berg, a local artist, performing featuring the music of John Mallet and Dave Mallett, the leader of the Rhythm and Blues Band. This folk band, featuring the music of John Mallet and Dave Mallett, the leader of the Rhythm and Blues Band, has been a regular at the college and is always well received.

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Fri., 7:30, 8:00, 8:30, LC-18
The Shangri-La
Sat., 7:30, 10, LC-18
The Rocker Horror Picture Show
Fri., Sat., midnight, LC-18

Crossword
ACROSS
1. Part of body near nose (8, 9)
2. Scent (6)
3. To bring to a conclusion (9)
4. Short (9)
5. First (9, 9)
6. Child of man (9)
7. Dog (9, 9)
8. Rejected (9)
9. Column (9)
10. God (9)
DOWN
1. Buildings where women live (9, 9)
2. Western American state (9)
3. Large (9)
4. Part of a cake (9)
5. Home of woman (9)
6. Item on a menu (9)
7. Male (9)
8. Drink (9)
9. King (9)
10. Queen (9)

It's the solution to last week's puzzle.

Letters

comment

Withdraw The "W"

Currently, the University Senate is working on the issue of whether students have the right to withdraw from courses. The Senate is considering several proposals, including one that would allow students to withdraw without any penalty. This proposal has been met with resistance from some faculty members, who argue that it would undermine the integrity of the academic process. There are also concerns about the potential impact on the academic workload of the remaining students, who would have to shoulder an additional burden as a result of the withdrawal. The Senate is expected to vote on the proposal in the coming weeks, and it remains to be seen how it will be received by the broader academic community.

Editorial

Theatre: The Absurd

The class of '78 will not have received any money from anyone, the art of the meek and lowly. What is not known by the student forests, the student is still a student. The student is not the only one to blame. The student is not the only one to blame. The student is not the only one to blame. The student is not the only one to blame. The student is not the only one to blame.

Student Association, in its never ending quest to cut costs in order to free up cash for its special projects, substantially cuts field trips for the Outing Club. Au, the absurdity of life.

There is a difference!!

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GRE GMAT OCT SAT

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To the Editor:

On behalf of all the students with our current economic situation, we would like to thank manufacturing for their efficiency and consistent output.

The Resplendent But Toxic

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SASQUATCH

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to the piece which appeared in the AL BAND on our Acting President and Vice President for Acting Affairs. We are pleased to see the SUSA elections in the Colonial Quad calendar. When we campaigned, we made it clear that our priority was to bring a sense of community to the school. We believe that our proposals reflect this commitment. We are committed to ensuring that the SUSA remains in the hands of the students and that the institution becomes a more inclusive and supportive environment for all. We are proud to be a part of the student body and we hope that everyone will vote for us in the upcoming election.

Breakfast

STEVEN M. ROSENBERG, President
ALBANY STUDENT PUBLISHING CORPORATION
New York Public Interest Group
would like to invite
the University Community
to
NYPGR'S Annual
Statewide
Spring Conference

Saturday, February 25, 1978
at SUNYA

Reservations must be made by Tuesday, February 21 at 2 PM

To reserve your spot, please call
432-0872 this weekend or 436-0870 Monday or Tuesday
$3 registration fee includes breakfast, lunch, seminars and workshops.

by James Gold

Would you let your child join a student union? This question of the faculty, administration and students is one that is spreading like a cancerous agent in many college campuses. Our problem is student power and the growing student power base at Albany State College. Somehow, somehow those college administrators get the crazy notion that a student is not a voice of students. Lulae and Gentlemenn, we all know that these students are our present, our future and we will not ignore their input.

The reason for this is that the students feel they are "down" in their education and their life. Students who don't have work or are not doing well in college will not hear what students are saying. Students who don't have money will not hear what students are saying. Students who don't have jobs will not hear what students are saying. Students who don't have money will not hear what students are saying. Students who don't have jobs will not hear what students are saying.

Joining a What?

by Jon Lafayette

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Winning: A Jaybee Habit

by Mary Stokeson

There's a hard-working abseity's been infiltrating the Albany from junior varsity basketball team, and it's the kind of habit that when you play sports, you hold on to it. The pipes defended Albany Junior Varsity Tuesday at George C. Yoe, in which they scored a 212-27 victory. It was their first night victory of the season, and they were down by 20 at the half. The pipes, starting at the inch mark, scored in the first quarter with 15 points, and eventually won by 20 points. The pipes are currently 3-0 in the league.

Sparksly Stays With Yale

Albany's one game came on the last time they played in the regular season. With Albany facing another night of the game, the pipes faced the Yale-Times. The pipes were down by 13 in the first quarter, but eventually won by 20 points. The pipes are currently 3-0 in the league. The pipes are currently 3-0 in the league.

AMA Hoop Rankings

League I

- Great Lakes
- Florida
- New York
- Ohio

League II

- New England
- New York
- Ohio
- Pennsylvania

League III

- New England
- New York
- Ohio
- Pennsylvania

League IV

- New England
- New York
- Ohio
- Pennsylvania

Cygnet Hold Annual Show

The Albany State Synchroton Club will host its annual show next weekend at the Campus Center Main Lounge. The show will be held on Friday, Feb. 20 and Saturday, Feb. 21 from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. The theme of this year's show is "Our Winter Thing." The show will feature a range of performances, including dance, music, and theater. The theme of the show is "Our Winter Thing." The show will feature a range of performances, including dance, music, and theater.

Washington's Birthday Sale

Saturday, March 3

Warren Zevon at Page Hall

Friday, Feb. 24: 7:15 P.M.
Saturday, Feb. 25: 7:15 P.M.
Admission Free Univ. at Albany Pool
Optional Donations P. Building
S. A. Funded

No-One Thought It Could Happen

by Paul Zachary

We go out with a service and a song. A ring announcer called out "opel doer." We knew All had been there. We knew All had been at the final curtain. Spinks stranded him with a low blow to the kidney. All had an茔phatic finish. All had the body of the man who had lived to fight another day.

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Baja Productions

Angel & The Baby

at the Palace Theatre
March 9th at 8:00
Tickets $45 & $50

Tickets at Record Town
613-444
available at A.A. Record Co.
Located next to game room
Swimmers

In Whipping Of Ousegrove

by Karen Cork

The women’s swim team at Albion scored a devastating victory over their Western and Calvin opponents in a dramatic dual meet at Wednesday. The scoreboard read Albion 102, Western 63, Calvin 79. Albion’s victory was a total team effort.

The meet consisted of 10 swimmers, each representing Western and Calvin. The meet began with the 200-yard freestyle race, in which the swimmers faced each other in a dual competition. The race was won by the Albion swimmer, who clocked a time of 1:45.67.

The next race was the 100-yard breaststroke, and again the Albion swimmer emerged victorious, clocking a time of 1:09.23.

The final race was the 400-yard medley relay, which was won by the Albion team, who clocked a time of 3:58.42.

Gymnasts

Cap Two Easy Wins

by Karen Cork

The women’s gymnastics team at Albion scored a spectacular victory over their Western and Calvin opponents in a dramatic dual meet at Wednesday. The scoreboard read Albion 175, Western 83, Calvin 92. Albion’s victory was a total team effort.

The meet consisted of 10 gymnasts, each representing Western and Calvin. The meet began with the balance beam routine, in which the gymnasts faced each other in a dual competition. The routine was won by the Albion gymnast, who scored a total of 12.80.

The next routine was the floor exercise, and again the Albion gymnast emerged victorious, scoring a total of 12.95.

The final routine was the horizontal bar routine, which was won by the Albion gymnast, who scored a total of 12.80.

Science Research Delays WCDB

by Thomas Martino

WCDB will not begin scheduled broadcasting on campus until 2015 due to technical difficulties in acquiring a broadcast license. The technical difficulties include issues such as obtaining a suitable transmission power and a suitable transmission frequency. The station will also need to secure additional funding in order to cover operational expenses and to purchase necessary equipment.

The delay in broadcasting is disappointing to station members, who were excited about the opportunity to provide programming and entertainment to the Albion community and beyond. However, the station remains committed to working towards a successful launch as soon as possible.

SA Student Picket Line

by J.M. H. Johnson

More than 50 SA students showed up to demonstrate in front of the administration building yesterday, demanding university administrative action. The demonstration, organized by SA’s University Student Association (SUSA), was in response to delays in the start of the academic year caused by the delay in obtaining broadcast licenses and other administrative issues.

The students emphasized the importance of the broadcast license, noting that the delay has caused significant inconvenience and financial loss to the station and its members. They also called for increased consultation with community members to prevent future delays.

The station has faced significant delays in obtaining a broadcast license, and members are concerned about the impact of these delays on the station’s ability to provide programming and entertainment to the Albion community.