

Undefeated Danes Set Sights On 0-5 Brooklyn

by Paul Schwartz

As a team, they have been defeated in close games, been shutout, and last week, routed. They pose no special problems with their strategy nor their size, but they will be the Albany State football squad's opposition on University Field tomorrow, and that make winless Brooklyn College the only remaining soft team on the Danes schedule.

After Brooklyn, Albany faces a torrid four-game stretch with proven opponents at every turn. Next week, it will be Norwich, a powerhouse team that was undefeated until a setback in their last outing. But before thinking about the tough teams, the Danes must concentrate on Brooklyn, a squad that even falls short of mediocre—the Kingsman are 0-5 against a very average schedule.

"They are probably the poorest team we are going to face all season," said Albany State head football coach Bob Ford. "It isn't a matter of trying to shut them down. We have been working on all aspects of our team, and we must continue working on our passing attack and eliminating offensive mistakes."

The Kingsman have had a winning tradition in football 29 wins, nine losses since 1975, including last season's 5-4 record. But this year they have been dreadful, prompting Ford to state that "the bottom has just fallen out of their program." Brooklyn started out their season losing to Jersey City, 23-7, and then the steamroller began to roll: Pace 7, Brooklyn 6, New York Tech 24, Brooklyn 17, Marist 14, Brooklyn 0. The Kingsman hit rock-bottom last week



Split end Scott Lusher carries the ball on an end-around in the Danes victory over Buffalo at University Field last Saturday. Albany hosts Brooklyn tomorrow. (Photo: Mike Farrell)

when they were trounced by Kean 46-0.

This is the first meeting between Albany and Brooklyn, and the Danes go into the game with a scarcity of information about the Kingsman. The Albany coaches have not seen game films of Brooklyn, and no season statistics were available either. In last weeks game against Kean, Danes coaches Tony Diange and Don Fouracre scouted the Kingsman, but again, no game statistics were to be found.

What is known about Brooklyn comes from the scouting report prepared by Diange and Fouracre, and they witnessed the Kingsman at their absolute worst. "Brooklyn had trouble executing and Kean just jumped all over them," said Diange.

Leading the Kingsman are quarterbacks Pepe Carrubba (6-3, 180) and Tom Sajecki (6-2, 210). Carrubba started against Kean, but neither signalcaller distinguished himself with an impressive

performance. The duo was seven-for-20 throwing the ball, and Kean defenders intercepted four passes, two of which were returned for touchdowns.

Utilizing a twin-veer offensive setup, Brooklyn managed to run off only 19 rushing plays last week, and of those few plays, Brooklyn fumbled the ball eight times, with three lost possessions. Runningback Ron Mikel carried the bulk of the time, but had only an average day, according to Diange. Halfback Tim

Brown (5-10, 180) is a first-stringer as a freshman, but was injured on the game's 10th play against Kean and saw no action the remainder of the contest.

Two players that were highly-touted in the Brooklyn program, halfback Gary Greco and Barry Jetter, did not play a week ago, and it is not known if they will be available against the Danes. Mack Short handles the flanker spot, and the Kingsman offensive line, while allowing their quarterback to be sacked five times, is physically above average.

"Personnel-wise, they don't have anybody that we have to run away from," said Diange. "We will attack them with our base defense and offense, and try to find out their weaknesses throughout the game."

Defensively, Brooklyn lines up in a 5-2 with a monsterback, a formation Albany has seen many times. The monsterback slot is filled by John D'Orio, who Diange feels is the best athlete on the Brooklyn squad. Other key players are tackle Craig Coker and end Alan Waters. Another factor in the Kingsman's dismal season is their inexperience, as the team has only three seniors on the roster.

"I feel Brooklyn is the kind of team I call a burglar," Diange said. "They will come out and try and steal a win from us. We can't afford a lapse. We've got to see this as a week of improvement."

"It is a natural tendency to look by a team like Brooklyn," added Ford. "But we'd better not. We have a lot of veterans on our team, and after last year's upset by Buffalo, those players found themselves sitting at home when the playoffs began."

Offense Fails Booters In Tie With Keene St.

Missed Opportunities Drop Albany Record To 5-2-2

by Jeff Schadoff

On an afternoon that would be considered "quite favorable" weather conditions, the Albany State soccer team extended their shutout string to four, playing to a double-overtime 0-0 tie with the Keene State Owls of New Hampshire.

Albany State soccer coach Bill Schieffelin was "disappointed but not dissatisfied. It was a quality game against quality teams. If we finish this week (including tomorrow's game against Binghamton) without a loss, I'll be very happy and we'll be in good shape."

The game began with most of the play in the Keene territory. The Albany booters had numerous opportunities to get the ball in the net.

With three minutes gone by in the opening half, Dane right half-back Matt Parrella booted a crossing shot from deep in the right corner towards the net. Luis Arango took the crossing shot and headed it just wide and high of the goal.

With roughly nine minutes gone by in the first half, the Danes had a penalty shot that seemed to be the

first goal of the game. Jack Chiarelli, taking the shot for Albany, passed the ball to Alex Pagano, who slammed the ball that hit the upper upper crossbar of the goal and kicked out. The rebound came out in front but Albany's Afrim Nezej headed the rebound out of bounds.

"We were coming so close. The post shot hit to the side where there was no player for a rebound," said Jeff Mazin.

At this point, and throughout the entire game, end-to-end action was to be characteristic of the entire game.

With 28:40 to go in the first half, the Danes had the best opportunity to go ahead. Again, Keene committed untimely errors that caused another penalty kick for Albany, but this time the kick was to be a point-blank shot, Nezej versus the Keene keeper. There was no wall to block this shot. This time it was one-on-one.

Nezej let go a blistering shot that was unbelievably blocked by the Owl keeper's outstretched right arm. "I guessed right on the kick and I did what I normally would. Maybe I hung it up a little too high," commented Nezej. "Everybody was

disappointed," said Mazin. "A shot like that is almost a sure goal." Albany keeper Alberto Giordano commented, "The goalkeeper made an excellent save on the penalty kick by Afrim. Ninety-nine percent of the time, a shot like that scores."

"The missed penalty kick by us gave Keene a resurgence. To come away without a score on a penalty kick really psyches the team up," commented John Markes.

A tenacious Albany offense fell just short again, when with 18 minutes to go, an Albany pass from midfield eluded Owl defenders and got through to Mazin, who side-stepped the defenders only to have his shot blocked in front.

The play concentrated in Keene territory throughout the first half and Albany missed out on four corner kicks. "We had all the opportunities in the world but we just couldn't cash in on them," commented Schieffelin.

A tough and stubborn Albany defense, highlighted by Pagano and Chiarelli "were the key to the game, noted Schieffelin. "Keith Falconer also played a very steady game."

"The defense has improved so much in the last few games that it may have taken away some of the tenacity of the offense," remarked Nezej.

A corner kick by Parrella, early in the second half was headed by Arango, but the drive hit the post—coming just short again of a Dane



Albany's Dave Neville (3) and Jim Ogoe (20) fight for the ball with Keene players in the Danes 0-0 tie on Wednesday. (Photo: Sue Taylor)

Senate Committee Rebukes SUNYA Alcohol Policy

Requests Lifting Of Curb

by Graham C. Silliman

The University Senate Committee on Residence voted Friday to recommend that the SUNYA office of Residences withdraw the University's Interim Policy on Alcohol.

The policy, which seeks to limit alcohol consumption and control overcrowding at campus parties, was introduced this semester by the Residence staff. In addition, the policy has been used to curb vandalism and enforce fire safety laws.

The Committee, composed of seven faculty members and five students, questioned the present guidelines and the necessity of an alcohol policy. "The University has no right to regulate how much a person drinks," said Student Affairs Committee Chair Mark Lafayette.

The guidelines apply to on-campus parties held in public areas,

such as Quad flagrooms and lounges.

Drinking restrictions are set at forty ounces of beer, ten ounces of wine, or three ounces of liquor per person. A maximum of two kegs, for example, would be allowed at a party for 100 people.

Citing a lack of student input in creating the policy, Lafayette called it "an insult" and said its founding has "no basis".

Director of Residence John Welty said there has been a general decrease in vandalism since the policy's implementation. He added, however, that the reduction may not be a result of the policy.

Welty said that without a policy, the University would be condoning the use of alcohol. "We cannot afford the old level of vandalism."

Colonial Quad Board President Mark Baldwin called the plan



Meeting of the University Senate Committee on Residence. The group is questioning the present need for an alcohol policy. Photo: Karl Chan

"unenforceable. It is not going to meet the need it was designed for."

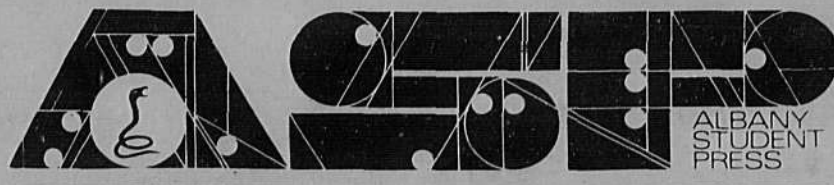
Committee members suggested the limits be abolished and the policy be used as a general recom-

mendation to Quad Boards.

In addition, it was suggested that the Quad Boards and Residence staff develop alternative programming to reduce the use of alcoholism,

such as a theme for parties.

Lafayette said he will call for a vote of the Student Affairs Committee if Welty does not act on the issue.



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Trial Of 2 Albany Cops Wears On DA: They Had No Authorization For Dorm Drug Raid

by Sylvia Saunders

District Attorney Dennis Acton called the last of the prosecution witnesses to the stand Friday and Monday, as the trial of two Albany police officers continued in the Albany County Court.

Albany Police Department Narcotics Enforcement Divisions Detective Francis Dolan, Sergeant

Warren Jones, Detective Loren Grugan, and New York State Police Laboratory's Senior Chemist Andre Lavigne testified against officers Richard Vita and Michael Buchanan.

Acton stressed that the officers acted without required departmental authorization for any drug investigation.

Dolan said on Friday that "all departmental investigations must be authorized. Anyone working on an undercover assignment must fill out a weekly report."

He added that failure to obtain authorization for any type of investigation would result in departmental charges.

Dolan testified that Buchanan and Vita made formal application to the Narcotics Division only once while the defense argued strongly that the officers "were anxious to be narc officers just like Starksy and Hutch."

Dolan added, "Experience obtained through unauthorized investigation would have a very negative effect on the selection process."

Grugan and Jones were questioned about a search of Vita's car on March 28. Grugan testified that he found "vegetation" in Vita's unlocked glove compartment.

Lavigne described the procedure for receipt and labelling of the evidence found in the glove compartment. He said he conducted three scientific tests and found marijuana present in all the evidence discovered.

On Monday, Dolan was recalled to testify that police records state Buchanan served on the Narcotics Division in 1976. He said the defendant worked as an assistant from August 3-7, but did no undercover work and received no training in narcotics at this time. "He was just filling in," he said.

Defense Attorneys Paul E. Cheeseman and E. Stewart Jones requested a mistrial because of the "prosecution's distortion of the

case and proof based only on hearsay," said Cheeseman. He added that he had been "unduly restricted in his cross examination."

Judge Harris ruled that there was "no justification for a mistrial" and advised the defense attorneys to take their complaint to the appellate court after the trial was over.

Jones called SUNYA Department of Safety Patrolman John Canto to

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Officers Michael Buchanan (top) and Richard Vita (bottom). The Defense Attorney likened them to "Starksy and Hutch" Jon Hodges



Downtown Waterbury Hall on Alumni Quad. The two officers allegedly ransacked a room here. Photo: UPS

World Capsules

Great Lakes Getting Purer

WASHINGTON, D.C. (AP) The Great Lakes are becoming cleaner at a much faster rate than biologists originally had predicted, new scientific studies disclose. The reason for the accelerated cleanup, the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration said Monday, is because scientists' calculations failed to include sedimentation as a natural water purifier. The new studies show that it will take less than two decades, rather than centuries, for all the lakes except Lake Superior to be purged naturally of excess nutrients. The new findings are based on a computer study by Dr. Steven Hapra, a NOAA scientist, and research by the Centre for Inland Waters in Canada. In the beginning

of the decade, NOAA said, tons of phosphorus were dumped into each of the five Great Lakes. Domestic detergents accounted for about half the phosphorus. The phosphorus stimulated production of algae, which in turn depleted the amount of oxygen in the water, causing fish and plant life to die. Canada and the United States restricted the amount of phosphorus entering the lakes in the early 1970's, but biologists predicted that centuries would elapse before the lakes would naturally cleanse themselves. However, the early predictions were based primarily on the flushing rate of a lake, the amount of time necessary to completely change the water in a lake. Flushing is a natural process by which new water enters each lake from streams, rivers and melting snow.

Czech Activist Trial Endures

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP) Six human rights activists went on trial under heavy police guard Monday and the wife of one of the dissidents was arrested after taking notes in the courtroom. A second woman was taken into custody outside the court building, dissident sources said. All six defendants in the biggest Czechoslovak political trial in seven years were accused of being formed in 1978 to aid other dissidents. Czechoslovak authorities charge the group was illegal and that its members aided U.S.-guided propaganda campaigns against the country. If convicted, they could be jailed for 10 years. Playwright Vaclav Havel, 43, and government critic Petr Uhl, 38, had still not entered pleas, dissidents said, but three of the others pleaded innocent. The trial's opening drew about 100 supporters to a dimly lit hallway near the courtroom, a larger crowd than had appeared at dissident trials recently.

SALT Nears Vital Vote

WASHINGTON (AP) Two SALT II amendments that the administration says are either unnecessary or would kill the

treaty are coming to a crucial vote in the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. The panel was beginning its second week of line-by-line review of the arms limitation treaty today, and tentatively is scheduled to vote Tuesday on issues involving the American MX mobile missile and the Soviet Union's 308 "heavy missiles." One amendment, by Republican Leader Howard Baker of Tennessee, would give the United States the right to convert 308 light missiles to heavy missiles to match the Soviet force. Another proposal, also by Baker, would assert the right of the United States to deploy the MX missile, a \$30 billion system that will become a key part of the U.S. nuclear arsenal in the 1980's. On the "heavy missile" question, the administration says the Soviet Union would not agree to any changes without U.S. concessions in return. Baker and other critics say the Soviet Union's exclusive right to heavy missiles makes the treaty inequitable. The administration says the MX amendment is not necessary, arguing that the treaty clearly allows its deployment. Critics say Soviet leaders have never indicated they agree with the U.S. interpretation on this point. The Foreign Relations Committee had hoped to have the treaty ready by November 1 for Senate debate, but it appears to be falling behind its schedule.



Secret Ike Tapes Cited

ABILENE, Kan. (AP) A fragmented collection of typewritten transcripts shows that the late President Dwight D. Eisenhower taped conversations in the Oval Office, an Eisenhower Library archivist said Sunday. However, the archivist, Jim Leyerzapf, said, "As far as we know, the tapes don't exist. We have no knowledge of what happened to them. Whether they were left behind or destroyed is a matter of speculation," he said. *The Houston Chronicle*, in a copyrighted story Saturday, reported that Eisenhower secretly taped conversations that took place in the Oval Office. In one, Eisenhower criticized his vice president, Richard Nixon, for Nixon's outspoken criticism of the Democratic leadership's handling of foreign policy. Nixon was forced to resign as president in August 1974 in part because of information that became public from his own secret Oval Office taping system. *The Chronicle* said the recordings began with meetings in October 1953 and continued at least until December 1958. Leyerzapf said the library's staff had discovered the transcripts in early 1976 while processing papers of the president's personal secretary, Ann C. Whitman. He said the 6,000-page file — called "The Ann Whitman Diary" — was opened for general research work in January 1977.

Mice Attempt a UAS Dinner

The daily routine of dinner in Colonial Quad Cafeteria was interrupted yesterday by two unexpected guests: one white and one brownish-black mouse. Students were both frightened and amused by the mice. One diner, who was later identified as Linda Dittrich, simply picked up the mice by their tails and dropped them out the door. UAS workers were unsure of how they got into the cafeteria, although the side doors were open because of the humidity. Reportedly, the mice made no attempt to steal any food from the cafeteria. Ms. Dittrich, a biology major, identified them as albino and field mice.



weaken and a government already staggered by a domestic political crisis. Opposition Labor Party chief Shimon Peres, reacting to the resignation, called on the government to schedule new elections, a call Begin was not likely to heed. Even before Dayan resigned, several opposition parties raised motions of no confidence in the Begin government, primarily challenging its handling of the inflation-warped economy. Those motions come up for debate Tuesday when Parliament opens its winter session. Begin was expected to survive the no-confidence votes, but a spokesman said Defense Minister Ezer Weizman had been recalled from a visit to Egypt to bolster government ranks during the voting. However, reports from Cairo said Weizman left the Egyptian capital today for two days of sight-seeing in the southern city of Luxor. Weizman was one of Dayan's few allies in the Cabinet.

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Around Campus

Streakers in the Sun

Two unidentified young men dealt with yesterday's unreasonably warm weather by simple and practical means: streaking. The two were spotted running by the fountain and the podium clad only in T-shirts with nylon stockings pulled over their heads.

A representative of Sigma Tau Beta denied a connection between the students' unscheduled performance and the fraternity's pledge week.

Carter Ecstatic Over Polls



WASHINGTON (AP) Winding up one of his most politically upbeat weeks since taking office, President Carter was in such an ebullient mood it seemed he literally couldn't sit still. The fact that Air Force One was about to glide onto the runway at Andrews Air Force Base didn't deter him from standing in the aisle to hold forth on his first "victory" of the 1980 presidential sweepstakes. It was unusual for a president who rarely chats with reporters on his airplane anytime — let alone while it is landing. For two consecutive weekends, Carter and Senator Edward M. Kennedy have been in competition of sorts: first in the Florida caucuses and then at the John Fitzgerald Kennedy Library dedication in Boston. This is the week Kennedy is expected to announce the formation of a committee to explore his presidential campaign prospects, a step that is all but certain to be followed by his formal campaign announcement. But last week there were these favorable developments for the Carter forces: (1) An Associated Press-NBC News poll, reflecting a turnaround in the past month, found half of the nation's Democrats say they would like Carter to try for reelection. (2) Carter supporters won a nearly 2-to-1 victory in Florida caucuses, at which delegates were picked for a state party convention that will take a straw poll next month. (3) Chicago Mayor Jane Byrne, a Kennedy family friend and also an important political figure in Illinois where a key primary election will be held in March, appeared to give Carter her support for a second term. (4) Government figures released Friday showed a rebound in economic growth to a 2.4 percent annual rate, leading to some speculation that the recession that was feared to have begun in mid-summer may not have occurred after all. (5) A Justice Department special counsel, after a six-month investigation of the Carter family's peanut warehouse operations, announced he could find no evidence of criminal wrongdoing. Meanwhile, in a television interview taped Saturday night and released Sunday, Carter said he is more fiscally prudent than Kennedy and favors more defense

Pro-Abortionists to Rally

In observance of National Abortion Rights Action week, October 21st through October 28th, an abortion rights march will take place October 26th from Draper Hall leading to a rally on the capital steps. The rally is sponsored by the Family Planning Advocates, the National Abortion Rights Action League, and SUNYA's Feminist Alliance. Susan Goldfischer, president of the Feminist Alliance, stressed that the groups' stand is not "pro-abortion" but "pro-choice."

"This is not a moral issue, but rather an issue of politics and power. We are in favor of the legal rights of every woman to have an abortion, should she so desire," Goldfischer said.

spending. Otherwise, he said, there is not much difference between them. "Senator Kennedy is much more inclined toward the old philosophy of pouring out new programs and new money to meet a social need," he said. "I'm much more inclined to try to make existing programs work efficiently and start up new programs only when it's absolutely necessary." On defense, Carter said, "I would be in favor of much stronger defense commitments than his record shows."

Israeli Gov't Suffers Blows

JERUSALEM (AP) Prime Minister Menachem Begin's government was reeling today under two surprise blows — the resignation of Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan and a Supreme Court order that Jews must give up a controversial West Bank settlement. The court order, handed down today, said the government's seizure of privately-owned Arab land for the Elon Moreh settlement near the Arab city of Nablus was illegal. It gave the settlers 30 days to get out. The Arab landowners had challenged the government's claim that the settlement was essential for Israel's security, an argument the high court had accepted in all previous cases involving Jewish enclaves in occupied territory. Dayan had cited his opposition to the Elon Moreh settlement as one of the reasons for his resignation Sunday. But his chief gripe was his lack of influence over the four-month-old negotiations with Egypt and the United States on autonomy for Palestinians on the occupied West Bank of the Jordan River and in the Gaza Strip. Begin and other leading members of his Cabinet said the resignation won't change their tough stand in the autonomy talks. But Israeli newspapers today predicted Dayan's departure would

SUNY Binghamton Curbs Drinking

No Apparent Need At SUNYA Rathskeller

by Aron Smith

While SUNYA students are concerned about the amount of liquor permitted at on-campus parties, some SUNY Binghamton students are being refused alcoholic beverages at the campus Pub.

Committees composed of faculty members, students and administrators have been formed at both schools for the purpose of reviewing alcohol use policy for public areas on campus. While SUNYA's Committee on University Interim Policy on Alcohol made specific suggestions for per person alcohol consumption limits earlier this semester, these guidelines did not apply to drinking within rooms or suites or at the Campus Center's Rathskeller.

SUNY Binghamton Pub Manager Mark Stevens is a member of that school's alcohol policy committee, which like SUNYA's, is concerned about the effects of student drinking on campus vandalism. However, Stevens has partially taken matters into his own hands, refusing to serve liquor to students whom he feels may hurt themselves, others or property.

We're not running around shutting off people trying to put a buzz on," he said. "These are people who are easily recognizable by anyone who frequents the establishment. If they don't know enough to stop drinking, we'll do what we can to stop them. We're not going to wait until one of them wraps his car around a tree or goes out and assaults someone."

Stevens stressed that only a handful of students are involved, and that most of them are alcoholics. "Like any other bar in the state, we are required by law to refuse service to known alcoholics," he said. "There are a number of students who cannot hold their liquor and they are refused service on campus. Our main concern is being in compliance with the law."

Stevens also claims that he has the interests of his patrons in mind when service is refused.

"We've had patrons coming up saying 'you'd be doing that guy a favor by shutting him off,'" he said. "We've been approached by patrons who care about someone else. In most of the cases, we were already aware of the problem."

It's not good for them, it's not good for us, it's not good for business," said Stevens. "but it's still a very touchy thing. It's difficult to tell somebody that I know, somebody that I like, that we can't serve them. This is not something we publicize. We don't put him up on a rack outside the door. We don't take out a full-page ad in the

Pipe Dream (SUNY Binghamton's student newspaper). It's a private matter between us and the customer."

Stevens called the situation one which could occur in any town. Student response to the move has been minimal, and without negative overtones, he said.

"I don't think it's a situation when students are looking over their shoulders and saying, 'my God, I hope the manager doesn't come over and shut me off,'" said Stevens. "It's an ongoing thing, however. If you have someone who's had too much to drink, you shut him off."

According to SUNYA

Rathskeller Assistant Manager Gordon Oliver, no students have been "shut off" at SUNYA this year. Although such incidents have occurred in the past, he claims it has been at least four years since the last one.

"This is a bar and it should be run that way," said Oliver. "We don't have any trouble at all. The worst thing that happens here is when we get strange people from other places."

While admitting to occasional minor problems, Oliver said that most of these are caused by patrons who are not members of the SUNYA community.

"We have no trouble from"

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SUNYA Rathskeller Pub in the Campus Center. The bar has had no "problem drinkers" in years.

Chief Justice To Improve SA Court

Publicizes Judicial Redress

by Aron Smith

Calling the SA Supreme Court a decaying judicial body, Chief Justice Eric Zaidins has drawn up a memorandum calling for a broad utilization of the court by SUNYA students and SA-funded groups.

According to Zaidins, only 24 cases have been heard by the court since 1975. All but four dealt with election law and appointment grievances. These suits were lodged against AMIA, the Classes of 1976 and 1978 and the *Albany Student Press*.

Zaidins hopes to inform student organizations that the court is a viable thoroughfare for resolving conflicts. The court is often regarded as having a very narrow jurisdiction, due to the cases that it has judged in recent years, he said.

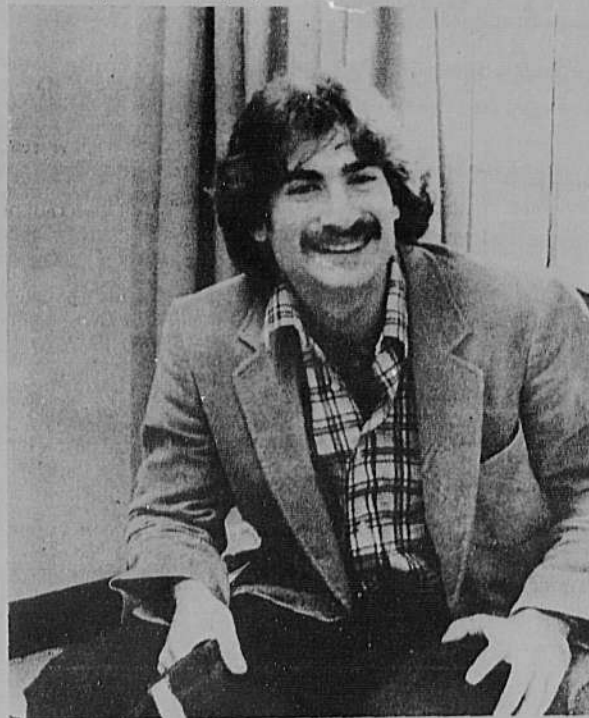
"We are only permitted, based on the constitution, to write an opinion based on a petition before us," said Zaidins. You have to be careful how you word things and phrase things. The court cannot take legal action on something that's not in front of it. You want the court to take action? You have to stick it under its nose."

According to Zaidins, the Supreme court conducted only two hearings last year. They were both held on the same mid-May evening. He plans to conduct regular meetings of the court this year, regardless of whether there are suits to be heard. These sessions will be used to discuss procedural matters

and "how to handle things." "What this is telling me is one of two things," said Zaidins. "Either there are no disputes, or students aren't aware that they do have redress. I want people to know that we exist," he said. "The only reason that I know about it is that I'm on the court."

Zaidins hopes that his memorandum will increase the four-member court's visibility.

"We have to go to the students and the student groups, because they're not going to come to us," he said. "It's a responsibility that up to now the court has not lived up to."



SA Supreme Court Justice Eric Zaidins. "I want people to know that we exist."

ASUBA Accounts For 1977-78

Overspending On Budget

by Beth Sexer

"The ASP overplayed the ASUBA Unity Press expenditure. It was nothing but sensationalism to attract readers," said Albany State University Black Alliance (ASUBA) member Bruce Jeff, in response to a recent ASP article on ASUBA's 1977-78 budget.

The October 9 issue of the ASP stated that ASUBA overspent last year's \$12,000 SA budget by \$2,000. In the article, ASUBA President Leander Hardaway said, "The organization has been operation in debt for years," citing the 1977-78 budget overexpenditure of \$5,961.

Jeff said the ASP is trying to

"defame Unity Press which is the best and most relevant news correspondence on campus." *Unity Press* is a magazine printed by ASUBA.

According to former Finance Committee Chair Steve Coplon, "They've (ASUBA) overspent for at least three years."

Student Association (SA) President Lisa Newmark refused to single out ASUBA as the SA funded group which exceeded its allotted budget the most. Speakers Forum, Jewish Students Coalition, State, Indian, and Colonial Quad Boards and Fuerza Latina were among the groups which overspent their

budgets. Newmark added that SA is "taking constructive measures to make sure that no group overspends this year. We should stop dwelling on the past."

Central Council Chair Mike Levy explained that if a group overspends its budget during a particular fiscal year, the amount is deducted from its appropriations for the following year.

Levy said ASUBA overspent its 1977-78 budget because of an unsuccessful concert sponsored by the group during "Black Weekend."

As a result of the concert, Central

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SA President Lisa Newmark and Council Chair Mike Levy. Newmark: "SA is moving to stop group overspending."

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the stand as the first character witness for the defense. Canto said Vita said he was in Waterbury because "he had heard off the streets that Waterbury Hall students were selling hallucinogens to young LaSalle boys." He added that Vita said, "We were set up by the students."

SUNYA Lieutenant Richard E. Pierce and Albany Police Sergeant Thomas Shields also testified about the alleged "set up" by the students. Shields said he knew the two defendants personally and had "never heard anything derogatory concerning their reputations for honesty."

Defendants are expected to take the stand in their own behalf and more character witnesses will be called by the defense attorneys.

ASUBA Overspending

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Council ruled that all group sponsored concerts must be funded through Concert Board. In addition, groups sponsoring guest speakers should work through Speakers Forum.


Binghamton Pub Drinking

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customers really, just weird things," he said. "Like walking around and bumming cigarettes off everyone at the bar and putting Oliver. "If they don't have one, we ask them to leave."

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Colonial Quad Board President Mark Baldwin called the plan "unenforceable" and said it "is not

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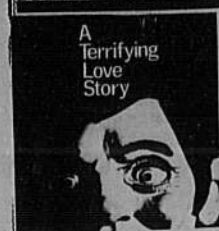
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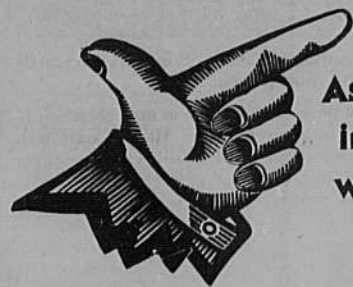
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Egg On

Empire Theater: The Play's The Thing

From Oct. 21st through the 27th, the Empire State Youth Theater Institute - the company housed downtown in the "Egg" - will begin its season with Oscar Wilde's *The Importance of Being Earnest*. It will be a major theatrical event for this community, not only because of the lushness the Institute will give its production, but because of the peculiarity of the play itself: it is widely considered the greatest of the English Restoration comedies, and it is perhaps the quintessential piece of theater. The play is entirely illusion, all perfected form and facade without an ounce of serious content. The dialogue crackles with astonishing wit while only the silliest things are being said.

Larry Kinsman

An evening at ESYTI is worthwhile if for no other reason than to have a look at the theater itself. The "Egg" is a spectacular structure housing a spacious and very comfortable hall. Provisions for the institute were made in 1974 as part of an amendment to the State Education Law. The group's major goal is and has been to bridge the gap between the arts and education. Members of the company refer to themselves as teacher-artists, and most have been trained in education as well as in the performing arts. Once a play has had its brief run in the theater at the Empire State Plaza, it goes on the road - but not in the usual way. The play is taken to elementary and secondary schools around the state. The actors spend the first day of each residency teaching students, more or less preparing them for the play itself, and on the second day

the play is actually performed. On the third day the actors go back into the classroom to use the play as a springboard for teaching everything from the humanities to math and science. The concept is an ambitious one, to say the least. In addition, the Institute even has a Theater Arts School for students from kindergarten through grade 12 who have an interest in the performing arts. The teacher-artists themselves take ongoing classes at the Institute in dance, voice, and acting.

In an interview, one of the Institute's public relations persons, Ray Bono, expressed concern over the community's notion that ESYTI is strictly a children's theater. Mr. Bono said that the company may be losing a potential audience because a segment of the public fails to understand the duality of the company's goals. While traditional children's classics like *Peter Pan* and *Sleeping Beauty* have been done, the company also mounted last year productions of *Spoon River Anthology*, *The Lark*, and *Twelfth Night*, among others. Coming up this winter will be *Macbeth*. Plays are chosen in the hope that they will prove commercially successful as well as useful for teaching purposes.

Play selection is done in democratic fashion. All members of the company are free to make suggestions, and then final choices are made by a special committee. The idea again is to choose plays which will afford the most natural base from which the teacher-artists can take off with their integrated handling of the traditional school curriculum.

ESYTI has been to more than a hundred schools since it began its work, and the reception in those schools has been enthusiastic. It is easy to understand why. What better way to



Empire Theater's teaching-actors in *The Importance of Being Earnest*. "You have that sparkling of genius but then you have to apply it to the teaching process."

capture a student's interest in a subject than to invest it with the action and razzle dazzle of theater?

Mr. Bono characterized the working atmosphere at the Institute as, first of all, familial. "You get the artistic," he said, "the disciplined side of it - but also that ad lib quality. You have that sparkling of genius, but then

you have to apply it in an orderly fashion to the teaching process." Having seen both *Twelfth Night* and *The Lark*, I have to say that the balance Mr. Bono speaks of is probably the most impressive thing about ESYTI's work: they maintain a stunning level of performing professionalism for a company that spends at least half of its time teaching.

Somewhat Slightly Dazed

Richard Goes To Hell

The crowd, although small, was a refreshing change from the usual array of beer guzzlers that comprise an Albany concert crowd. Yes son, there are people who don't wear flannel shirts, Levi's and construction boots. The costumed punks, in thin dark sunglasses, thin ties, and various states of stupor, crowded around the stage at J.B. Scott's jerking up and down in what could best be described as a modern day rain dance. They had gathered to see Hell, and hell is exactly what they got.

Cliff Sloan

Richard Hell is a hard-core, definitive punk rocker. His shows are guaranteed sell-outs at CBGB's and Max's Kansas City every time. Hell was a major force in the "original" punk movement, gaining notoriety alongside "The Sex Pistols" and "Talking Heads" in 1977, with his only LP entitled *Blank Generation*. He rehearsed with "Television", (another punk-based NYC band which later gained notoriety) long before anyone had ever heard of Joey Ramone. The music is urbane, calloused, and drug-ridden. His lyrics,

depressing and suicidal, bear titles like "Love Comes In Spurts," "Betrayal Takes Two," and "Who Says It's Good To Be Alive?" *Who says it's good to be alive? It ain't no good, it's a perpetual dive.* These lyrics accurately paraphrase Hell's outlook on life. In "Slum Journal", a continuing series of articles written by Hell and published in *The East Village Eye*, he writes "History is a complete lie. That special phenomenon which separates man from other beings. It doesn't exist. It's a form of sentimentality. It's a joke. History is a joke. 'Belief' is another human fallacy..." Some of Hell's more creative moments gave birth to images like "In the foggy skies above the grey and pink bricks of ghetto New York a lone filthy bleeding pigeon is electrocuted by a flash of lightning, no, it's a tongue, no I saw something pink... the pigeon doesn't have any feathers. It falls onto a jagged black roof." He carries an air of depressing, violent vengeance. But no matter how pessimistic Hell's images and lyrics get, they cannot match the depression which one feels after spending money on one of his concerts.

The Void Oids, Hell's band, relentlessly

grind out unmelodic noise, sounding much like my laundry-mat on a crowded day. Hell, looking like a spasticated Fonzi, bellowed out completely inaudible vocals, rendering all the songs unrecognizable until one sifted through the noisy rubble to faintly identify a simple, repetitive chorus. I went to press after the second song - I usually hold it in. Hell's musical attempts included his new import single, "The Kid with the Replaceable Head", "Love Comes In Spurts", and "Blank Generation". "Blank Generation" was the "encore" (no one

really called for it), which concluded the 45 minute show. "The Neighborhoods", a more than capable warm-up band, upstaged Hell and the Void Oids, and most of the crowd exited before Hell had completed his musical version of "The Sting".

This is not to say that this writer doesn't have a test for good, strong, punkish bands. On the contrary, I am an avid fan of The Talking Heads, Patti Smith, and the N.Y. Dolls, but Richard Hell's basement band is definitely to be aVOIDed.

The Big Country

Oregon Restates Acoustic Fusion

Downbeat magazine has called Oregon the "state of acoustic fusion", and aside from the pun, it describes as well as any label the mixture of music that is Oregon. As musicians, the band adopts influences from the East as well as Western classical traditions, and brings them to bear on improvisational forms. All four play a wide variety of instruments, which enables them to produce stark variations in tonal color.

Rube Cinque

Their latest album, *Roots in the Sky*, is their third on the Elektra label, and it is a continuation of the style of their first two Elektra releases. Ralph Towner, guitarist-pianist-horn player, wrote about half the pieces, with Glen Moore, Paul McCandless, and Colin Walcott contributing the remainder. The composer's role in this congregation, however, is relatively open-ended. Each Oregoner is highly proficient at creating his own lines - the composer defines the direction of the music; he doesn't dictate notes to be played. "Hungry Heart," by Paul McCandless, is a fine example of this: his oboe melody is a pensive one, and every other instrument reinforces this mood. The piece exhibits subtle changes

of texture, with undetectable transitions expected of a group with Oregon's talent.

For Oregon fans, there are no major surprises on this album; just the usual supply of pleasing little ones. Glen Moore, for example, is particularly fine on "Vessel." He juxtaposes bowed and pizzicato notes on bass to sound very much like a horn, and his composition, the title cut, cooks the most.

With no drummer, it would seem that a group such as Oregon would be locked into an ethereal, esoteric sort of music. But what percussionist Colin Walcott lacks in sheer volume, he more than makes up for with a variety of Eastern instruments and a highly developed sense of rhythm. He carries his composition, "Sierra Leone", almost single handedly, playing a wood flute as well as the multitracked percussion. The other instruments are mostly filling in some of the colors; the piece is almost pure percussion.

Oregon uses very little overdubbing on their records, and as a result, their live performances are every bit as exciting as their records. What's more, rather than rely on the technique, they use it only when it adds something to the music. Overdubbed or not, *Roots in the Sky* is a collection of music from a superior group of musicians in their most productive period to date.



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THE RETURN OF MANSON

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DOORS NOW

The movie "Apocalypse Now" has apparently created renewed interest in the music of The Doors, whose song "The End" is featured prominently in the film.

The Doors' keyboardist Ray Manzarek was originally asked to arrange some of the group's songs for "Apocalypse Now." Manzarek,

however, had to bow out of the project to finish the album "An American Prayer," which features the late Jim Morrison reading his poetry, backed by the original members of The Doors.

Manzarek now claims he'll be using the ideas he originally intended for "Apocalypse Now" on his next solo album. His manager told Zodiac News that Manzarek's solo LP will be one of his most ambitious projects since the break-up of The Doors in the early 1970's.

In addition to his solo LP, Manzarek will also be producing two new Los Angeles bands, "The Zippers" and "The X's" for the independent Slash record label.

NUCLEAR RETROSPECTIVE

At least 200 people and perhaps as many as 23,000 living within a 50-mile radius of the Three Mile Island nuclear facility could have died of radiation-induced cancer if the worst possible accident had occurred at Three Mile Island last March.

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Seabrook - Site Of Boundless Energy And Unchained Reactions

On October 6, 1979, 2,500 demonstrators protesting the construction of a nuclear power plant at Seabrook, New Hampshire, attempted an indefinite takeover of the facility. In the four day melee that followed, twenty-three persons were arrested as National Guardsmen sought to protect the site from the demonstrators. The Seabrook nuclear power plant, under construction since 1976, has been a source of persistent controversy. The following are a selection of letters and essays we have received concerning the Seabrook story:

Seabrook Diary: Four Days

We arrived in New Hampshire at 11:00 p.m. Friday night October 5. As we were unloading our backpacks, a crowd of about 200 were signing the "love round": "Love, love, love, people we are made for love. Love each other as thyself, We are One." This set the tone for the next four days. Six hours later 3-4 thousand people were to begin their "assault" on the fences of the Seabrook Nuclear Power Plant. Our goal: to peacefully occupy the site and stop construction. We were all ready to build an alternate living environment.

At 8:00 a.m. we were at the fence after successfully avoiding attempted setbacks by the police. The power plant is located on a marsh. In order to get to the South end of the plant, you must cross a marsh. We had built bridges out of tires and wood to help travel over the water. Police used boats to break our pontoons. Nevertheless we managed to get across. 500 state troopers and National Guardsmen had been ordered to protect the power plant.

At the fence we were confronted by the police. To avoid any major confrontation, we decided to spread out along the 7' miles surrounding the plant. Whenever we attempted to get in through the fence, the police, who were under orders, maced, clubbed, and used teargas to disperse the crowd. The police often confiscated backpacks. There were not enough of us, and nobody really expected our protest to be successful. We were badly defeated. Saturday night everyone met and discussed what had gone wrong with the day. We also decided what action to take Sunday.

We all returned to the fences Sunday, only to find the police using more violence. Late Sunday afternoon we held a "sit-in" outside the main gate of the nuclear power plant. We sat peacefully and no attempt was made at cutting the fence. For three hours the police tried to force us to leave. We were maced, fire hosed, and teargassed. However, this time we were victorious.

We didn't move and finally the police ceas-

ed their tactics. Some people camped their Sunday and Monday nights. Although we did fail to occupy, the police were doing that for us. Construction was halted Saturday morning, and resumed Tuesday morning. It normally goes on 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. We now had to decide what to do.

Again Sunday and Monday the protesters all met. It was similar to a town meeting. Decisions were only made if there was a consensus. Only unanimously passed proposals were adopted. Meetings therefore were very long - six hours - but everything was unanimous; we were one!

It was decided that we would continue our blockade Monday. Monday night we decided to end the blockade Tuesday morning, so as to avoid any possible confrontation with the workers. We decided to demonstrate outside the courthouse where ten demonstrators were being arraigned. By this time there were only 400 protesters. Again the police used physical force to deter us.

We were pressured by the police to be off our campsite by Tuesday night. (They obviously did not want us around.) Most people went home. By Wednesday morning nine people were out of jail and only about 50 of us were left.

In past attempts to occupy construction sites, demonstrators committing this act of "Civil Disobedience" have been arrested. (Indian Point, Shoreham, Seabrook 1977.) Never before has violence been used to such a degree at a peaceful, non-violent rally. I hope this does not set a trend. (We must all remember Kent State.)

In 1977, 1414 people were arrested at Seabrook. One year later 700 of them were released, charges dropped. The New Hampshire court system could not handle this many cases. The new governor was determined to avoid a recurrence of this situation. This time the State resorted to violence. The governor ordered no mass arrests. He told the press, though, that demonstrators would "pay the price of arrest and prosecution." He lied!

One could argue that cutting a fence is an act of violence. It is. Since when, though, does personal property come before human bodies? If someone is breaking the law and police are present, they are not supposed to use violence to stop the violator! It is my understanding that the penal system in this country is not based on the principle "an eye for an eye, and a tooth for a tooth."

For four days people throughout the nation were shown that government not only actively supports private businesses but that government protects private enterprises. Why was there no power plant security patrol? The town of Seabrook has voted the

plant down on four separate occasions. Government has ignored this and has let construction take place. Now when citizens use one of their rights, the right to assemble peacefully, their government uses their tax money to protect big business.

Perhaps next year there will be enough demonstrators, so that we will not be stopped. However, what will the State use then, guns? In any event, with time, and more thorough organizing, we will not be stopped. We, the people, will win what we are fighting for.

- Jeremy Carlson

The Meaning of Non-Violence

Non-symbolic Direct Action tactics were implemented at Seabrook for the first time with the October 6th Action. After every form of legal recourse was exhausted and construction and the eventual completion of the nuclear reactor looked inevitable, the people involved with the anti-nuke movement, more specifically the people in the New England area, decided to go to Seabrook and attempt to halt construction. The plans were quite specific. This was not to be simply a rally, although there would be rallies in conjunction with it. Nor was it to be exclusively a civil disobedience action in which there would be sit-ins and protests entailing things like trespassing. The reason behind going to Seabrook this time was occupation of the site, and the setting up of a permanent community there. Over three thousand people came prepared to live, plant, and learn while on site. A successful occupation of a similar nature was attempted several times and eventually achieved at the nuclear plant site in Why!, West Germany. Occupiers stayed for eighteen months and permanently halted construction, preventing the completion of a nuclear plant they did not want.

What we found in Seabrook was a community totally in support of our movement, a local police force also supportive of our actions there, and police forces called in from six New England states and the National Guard ready and willing to mace, club, and hose a peaceful, organized demonstrations of the people's disenchantment with current government and private corporate activities.

Basically the idea behind "Question Authority" and direct action organizing is similar in motivation and ideology. They are as old and entrenched in the United States as the American Revolution, as present-day as

the anti-war movement, which also started out as an unpopular one. In studying the history of America one observes over and over again that yesterday's radicals are today's patriots, and surely today's radicals will be viewed by future generations as the protectors and pioneers of democracy. When the people feel that their government is being unresponsive to their needs and desires and are being intentionally and purposefully repressed they must ignore and refuse to recognize oppressive authority. This is a theme built into our Declaration of Independence, as a right and responsibility of American society.

In Seabrook this meant trespassing and attempting to occupy despite police intervention. The police, I believe, interpreted it this way: "If the demonstrators refuse to recognize us as legal authorities then we are under no requirement to recognize them as citizens." The police's attitude at Seabrook means that arrest might be construed as a privilege and need not necessarily be accorded to concerned citizens. Instead, we can expect macing, clubbing, and hosing. This dangerous reaction to angry citizens in Seabrook threatens a basic tenet upon which our country is founded: the right to dissent and to have our dissent taken into consideration in policy-setting.

We choose, also through non-symbolic direct actions, to demonstrate our belief that only through non-violence can we achieve a society founded on community, democracy and sfe renewable forms of energy. The means must justify the ends and the commitment we make now to achieving our ends through non-violence will provide us with the eventual mass support and the involvement of all concerned citizens of the United States.

The strategies worked through at Seabrook were wellthought out, conscious attempts to implement these goals through a process of non-violent change. The people who took part were required to train in the organization and implementation of these techniques in the hope of attaining these ends. All ac-

tions of the sort at Seabrook help to actuate a process by which the people can once again take hold of their government and country to see the introduction of their children into a safe and peaceful world community.

-Janice Fine

On The Question of Democracy

... May I ask what right the people of Seabrook have to voice their opinions on the construction of a nuclear power plant that does not concern them? The businessmen who wanted to construct the plant had bought the land. They had every right to do with it what they wanted. The neighboring people had no right to tell them to move elsewhere. As an analogous situation, what would you say if a black family were moving to an all white neighborhood and all the white families voted them out? Would you tell the black family to move elsewhere just because they had been voted out by a democratic process?

Without nuclear power the United States would soon become dominated by the Soviet Union. It is perfectly simple to see: Nuclear power plants currently generate four percent of our nation's electricity. In the years to come the United States will need more and more power. If oil imports are to remain the same, that additional power will have to come from some other source. Although some of it can come from synthetic fuels, the majority of it is going to have to come from nuclear power. If the United States were to cut back on its consumption of power, a number of companies would be forced out of business because they did not

have enough energy to keep them going. This would create a rise in unemployment which would cause inflation and a serious recession. The United States would be in no position to defend itself from attack from the Soviet Union. The Soviet Union would simply walk in and take over our country and force Americans to work for them for very low wages.

After that happened you would know why the United States is considered a democracy. Instead of voting for your representatives, congressmen and president, you would be governed by a military dictator. If you complained about how undemocratic your government was, you would be arrested, tortured, and possibly killed.

So don't talk about how undemocratic our government is. There are millions of people all over the world who work long hard hours seven days a week. And all they get for it is just barely enough to live on. They would love to switch places with you. So if you don't think the United States is good enough for you, why don't you get out and go to some country that you think is better than ours.

- Eric Denison



Constitutional Rights

Not so long ago, when a New England town convened, decided, and told a group of would-be developers, "You cannot built in our town," nothing was built. Half-a-decade ago, the Public Service Company of New Hampshire (PSC) informed the town of Seabrook, N.H., that it wished to locate to 1150-megawatt power plants there. Alarmed at the possibility of a nuke being built so near to their children, the Seabrook residents cried unanimously "No!" PSC ignored the decision. Again Seabrook voted; and so did seven of its surrounding towns - No! Still construction of the nuclear power plants began in 1976.

Shocked, frustrated, and short of drinking water, Seabrook and neighboring Hampton Falls reacted again by refusing to sell PSC water for its construction. However, even today, the power company continues to take the 300,000 gallons of water per day that it needs. To add insult to injury, PSC has raised its electric rates by more than 25 percent in New Hampshire, specifically to finance the plants.

One asks: "Where is the law in all this? Where are the authorities?" As usual, not behind the people. So in answer to the power company's insolence, concerned Americans have amassed three times to non-violently reclaim their land, most recently on October 6th. And three times they have been arrested by state and federal authorities. On October 6 the scene was particularly frightening. Police and National Guardsmen not only kept the occupiers off the site, but actually crossed onto private property in order to beat and mace the unarmed old and young protesters. That was frightening.

I do not believe the lie that nuclear power and (must I add?) nuclear weapons are safe. After participating at Seabrook I now realize what pains protesting Americans (even non-violent ones) will suffer for trying to shatter this lie, we will lose our land and environment and lives or will be beaten into submission. SUNYA, Albany, America - we must put "We the people" back into the Constitution - now! Time has run out.

- Stephen A. Jakubowski

Tin Soldiers And Nukes Are Coming...

It has been said that violence is the last refuge of the insane, and the protesters at Seabrook knew that. They knew that a peaceful, organized effort to bring across a message of feeling would be more effective than resorting to any sort of physical confrontation.

And so, the Seabrook protesters, thousands of them, came to Seabrook, New Hampshire armed only with the feeling that nuclear power isn't right; it isn't safe and there are better methods of energy production. The National Guard stopped by as well, armed with a plentiful supply of mace and a reserve of hostility.

So the protesters at Seabrook got maced, and a lot of them were billy clubbed, but that doesn't diminish the reason for their taking that kind of treatment; for putting up with the injustices done to them.

They were there to stop nuclear power and the National Guard stopped them. One can talk of Freedom of Speech, freedom of this, freedom of that, and all sorts of democratic rhetoric, but the bottom line is putting it into practice. If you can't, then it isn't freedom at all.

The protesters at Seabrook were only free to go home, and many did so morally or physically hurt. If it takes a death or two to make another Kent State, how ironic and tragic that would be. The ultimate loss of freedom in the name of liberty.

What one thinks about nuclear or any issue is irrelevant. What is relevant is spraying mace in the medic's tent, billy clubbing people on private property, and denying their fundamental rights.

A decade ago the National Guard fought words with weapons and now they're doing it again. Only this time let's hope no one has to die before someone does something about it.

Evaluating Aptitude Tests

After taking the Graduate Record exam last Saturday it occurred to us that the G.R.E.'s, S.A.T.'s, and other so-called "Aptitude Tests" are, in fact, ridiculous. The purpose of these tests are contradictory to the aims of a Liberal Arts education. A test should be a measurement of learning used to evaluate a student's strengths and weaknesses. The G.R.E.'s, S.A.T.'s, etc. do not do this. The student does not benefit from these tests. He or she does not get an indication of where their education might need reinforcement. It is totally a masturbatory exercise to classify students by how well they can manipulate test questions, not how well they think. The only way an "Aptitude Test" could truly be of value and test aptitude is if they are changed and given on a yearly basis with no threat of a sticking grade. This way a student would see a yearly evaluation of his or her thinking capacity and knowledge. And only then would the student benefit from the test which is, after all, their purpose. Otherwise these "Aptitude Tests" are an expense of mind in a waste of time.



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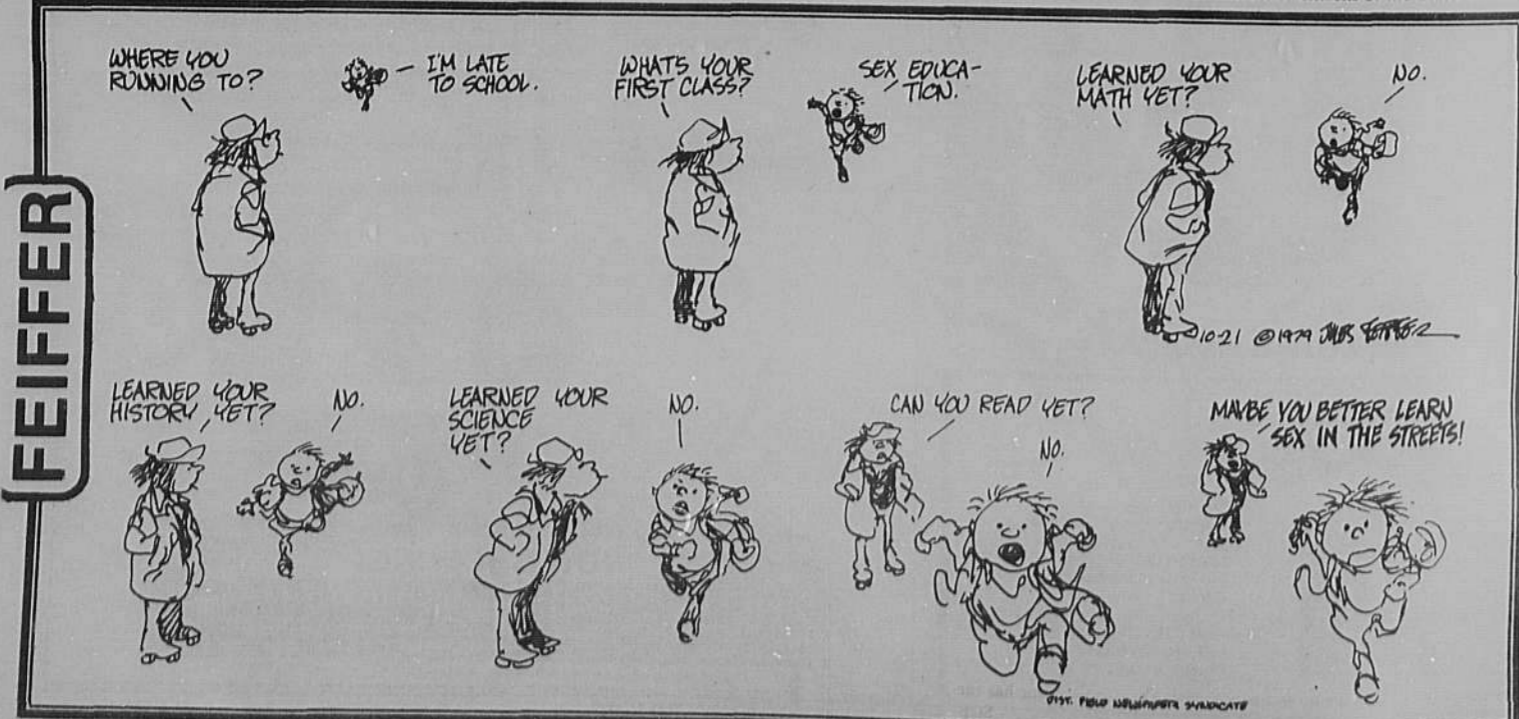
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Kenwood BSR turntable; Kenwood bookshelf speakers, 1 year old. Asking \$100. Vicki: 436-4215.

Electric Guitar and Amp for sale: Les Paul Custom (like new), \$450; Acoustic 1135 amp (like new), \$300, 7-5063.

Housing

Roommate Wanted: 3 bdrm. apt. \$90 per month. No utilities. 1082 Wash. Ave. 459-8859 after 6:00 P.M., non-smoker, Grad student pref.

Wanted

Photographer (API) needs models for part-time work (individual & group). Foster, Gallery, & Commercial - mostly figure - nude, semi and silhouette studio and location - mostly outdoor, long hair (neat) & dance-voga exp. helpful but not required. Write for rates and release requirements to: M.R., Box 22794, SUNYA Station, Albany, NY 12222.

MODELS WANTED, have a free fashion hair cut at Les Ciseaux, top NYC and E. quality styling for men & women, 1568 Central Ave., 14th St. at Wolf Road, call 456-4122 for you appointment!

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Garage space for a midsize car. Between Robin & Ontario and Washington & Hudson. If two spaces are available, it would be appreciated. Contact Jeff at 465-0125.

Lost/Found

Lost: Female kitten; grey, white, yellow mix. Big front feet. Red collar with bell. Lost on campus, Friday 10-19. Name: Tofu. Please call if found. Judi: 463-8146, 7-4843 (before 5).

Personals

Ride Wanted to Yale University or vicinity. Leave Friday, Oct. 26th, return Sunday, 28th. Will share expenses. Please call Sandi: 7-7836.

John, Good luck on stage tonight. I love you even with grey hair and wrinkles!!!
Bewitched on Dutch

Phil, How about 1:25 tomorrow?
Elaine

Have you taken the winner yet? Sunya's 1st Annual Photo-Contest ends Nov. 5th.
Dear Willie, I really missed you this week-end. It's a good thing I transferred. I love you.
MTH 1

C.I.R.C.U.S. is here. Career Information Resource Center located in Bleecker Lobby, Dutch Quad.
Barbara Feldman, I've tried the library and the happy hour. Next time, we have to talk.
Gary

Speak Out!!!
Interested in campus energy conservation? What your voice heard? The School of Business in coordination with the Physical Plant Division, will pay \$5 to each student who participates in a group interview on energy conservation. Call Theresa at 439-7809 (before 5 p.m.)

Bewly, Hey chic, instead of reading this, shouldn't you be studying calculus?
Wuv, Beverly

Dear Gayle & Karin, Happy birthdays to the best Sultimates anyone could ask for. You both deserve the best on this special day.
Love, J., D., & B.

Bill, Now what is Marshall? Happy birthday.
R. Kramden

Dearest Gayle, For the good times, For the bad times, For the best times, For the times already passed, For the times yet to come. Thank you for sharing a part of your life with me. Have a wonderful birthday - today, tomorrow, and forever.
I love you, B.

Dear Diane, We hope you have a very happy birthday and year!
Love, Vivien, Sindy, Barbara

Do Big Birds fly? If so, don't fly over page 99 of Cuckoo's Nest.
Piglette

Cheryl (Chips), Happy 20th birthday!! I'm sure that your past was good; but I'm going to try and make our future better.
Love always, Joe

Wex, If you weren't an asshole, you'd get a nice personal. Anyay, here's to 700's and the same apartment next fall.
Tones

Amy, What a twisted world, Webs of dissection. I'm glad I live in another dimension.
Love, Space

To You Dolls in 301, You're the best. Remember - G.G.D.G.W.D.
Love, Me (mouth, C.T.)

Hey 302 - We're reserving seats for the superbowl! She! - you'd love it!
Poly Sci Major in 1102, Thanks for all your time and super intellect!!!
Love, Sue

Dewancy 207, You are the wildest and cwaziest woman. ou Qwack me up every time I wils you. Wow, what a weal experwience!
Wuv, Wiewdo

Mrs. Walp, Thanks for the personal. You're the greatest!
Wuv, 4.0 Not

Chris, It's been nearly a week. Have you checked your dispatck lately?
Love, Marcia and Elaine

To Dave, Even though you are the 5th best R.A. in Adiruga, we love you anyway.
Love, The Girls Next Door

GMC, We've been together for over a year, And I smile even more these days, The love's gotten deeper, The trus is not weaker, My happiness keeps me in a daze, Your L.
Cathy and Shari Love M-A-A-R-T-Y!!

Dave, Science to Albany - you still can't pass a subject without me! You're the best!
Love ya forever, Me (Meow)

Dear Marion, Happy birthday! You're my friend, need I say more?
Love, Debs Pod

P.S. Oh, yeah, what would I do without you??!

Blondie, Once is not enough! How about another date?
Jim

Baby Ba, Have a happy birthday and many more.
Love, Miss Hudy

The 4-H Club would like to wish our special member "Harrie" a very happy birthday.
C.I.R.C.U.S. is coming!

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Dear Gayle, From 4 and 6 to 19 and 21. The years are not nearly as important as our special friendship. Sharing Oct. 24 with you makes the day all the more special.
Happy 19th birthday.
Love always, Jeff

Dear Third Floor of Delancey, Did the sizes meet yr expectations? P.S. Who won the race? Is the chart finished?
Yours truly

OLA, To someone who brings me happiness all the time. I love you for it. For someone who cares all the time. I love you for it. For someone who needs to be reassured sometimes, here is yr assurance. And to someone who is surely the greatest.
I love you.
L.T.

Harvey, Keep my promise; we Dead heads have to stick together. I want the passes if you don't go.
Freedom

Ugs, The are some things I'll never forget! Wishing you the happiest of birthdays old man!
Love, Kimmy

Steve and Tony, We can out drink any Saddleboy any day of the week. Besides, you don't have 10 inches between all of youse!
Chris & Eileen

P.S. But not you, Rocco - you're "more than a Saddleboy."
Thanks to all who've helped me this far: to Cindy, my wonderful R.A.; to Barbara, a great roommate, to my old friend Dave, to Marc, Evan, my men on 21: Mak, Jeff, Art, and Victor; to Emil, Lori, Linda, etc., etc., too many to mention - I love you all!
Martha

Dear Jeff, Happy 21st birthday! I've seen you develop into one of the finest people I know. Our friendship is strong and vital and I know things between us will never change. You're a wonderful person and an even better friend. Thank for being you!
I love you, Gayle

Paul Turner, I think you are great.
An Admirer

Andy, It's nice to know that I have a special and warm friend like you who is always there if I need one. I'm glad it's you. P.S. I'm here too.
Love always, Cathy

Phil, We have your underwear. If you want it back, meet us in the tower lobby midnight.
Anon

To the Guitar Fairy, Thank for the ride and the dance.
Your Secretary

Dear EZE Bernstein - the implications are there.
Dear Amy, The hell with Todd. I'm your No. 1 fan.
Love, Warren B.

Dear Laurie, We wish you the happiest 1-UHH birthday! We love you.
From Your Sultees

To J.W.'s Buzz Brothers, We know you'd make it. Good luck in the Playoffs!
Love, The Chix

Drones unite! Queen Marilyn requests your presence at a general interest meeting, next week. White-out magazine will be distributed.
Howie, You're such a sweetie.
Love, Joyce

My admirer, I try to notice everyone so I can't see how I overlooked you. give me a clue - who are you?
Mike O.

Let's play head games, Mac you smoke?
Nay, When can we play backgammon agin?
Love, Graceful care.

Ronnie, The tears were there, and it makes everything a little bit more special, thanks for being a friend.
All my love, Joyce

To William, Well, here's the personal you've been looking for. Hope your birthday is the best. I love you "tons"!
Your Shiksa

We Have a Winner! Freshman Chris Lant's postcard was returned, postmarked Sunday, Nov. 14th to become the first winner in this year's First Annual Ballroom Launch Contest. The furthest card is yet to come (due by Nov. 3), so keep hoping - cards are just beginning to trickle in!

Dear Adorable, Will you survive the trials and tribulations of Tappan Hall? I sure as hell think we will!
Terribly

Passport-Application Photos \$4 for two; 50 cents each thereafter. Mon. & Tues. 1-2 University Photo Service, 7-8857, ask for Bob.

Steve, I hug you often in my thoughts... I hope you feel it.
Ivy

Cindy, Stop Love, Joey

Lava, One weekend we got to get away. Love ya forever, John

P.S. Your pretty.
Gina-Doo, You're the bestest - the card was just the beginning of a good friend - thanx!
The "plus" of 4H

Diane, You fill me with desire - a desire to run to the Big Apple!
Your Secret Lover

To my oldest Brothero, Words cannot express our relationship. Honestly, certainly is the way to know people's feelings. Our friendship is the greatest in the world. I hope with all my heart that you have the happiest birthday and everything you want comes true.
Love always, Sistero

P.S. We definitely have to always keep in touch (wink, wink, elbow, elbow).
Dear Jefe, My little sonny is finally 21. My, how the years have flown by. You have been everything that a sonny should be. A family has to stick together between thick and thin, E - none of the above. You know we love you and thank for the extra bed - want to try it out sometime?
Love, The Best Suite

To Sexy of 205 Bleecker, This past weekend was one of the best. Keep it up!
Love, Both of us

Gayle, Hope you birthday is happy enough even for Pollyanna. Keep smiling.
Love, Sondra

Val, Happy 18th from the flock.
The Big Birds

Tom, Hope your day is as special as you are to me. Happy birthday.
Love, Lynn

Clood, I dig you in your underwear.
Ryckman

Dear Marcia, We have to do the second floor of Colonte some time!
B.S.

Grilled Cheese, As long as you keep dedicating songs to use, we'll be loyal forever.
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P.S. Mickey - its maturity - not age. P.P.S. Manny, you look as cute as an old man.
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Water throwers of Seneca 304, Security know who you are!!
I can't bowl 6 in a row nor beat 230 to save my life!
Despondent in O & O

Lumberjacks you will fall, there is no doubt about it, as Faber College rolls on undefeated.

Ramrods numbers 1 & 2 for sale. Work well in snow. Rocket Ranger Live.

Dacc is Back
Michael, Thanks for making my year as an accounting major bearable. I hope you realize how much you mean to me. "Happy anniversary."
Love always, M.B.

Lori, Welcome to SUNYA - Hope you're happy - You are! Happy birthday!
Love always, Your Sultees 109

Attention Indian Quad! Sign up now for "Family Feud" Entry forms in Quad Office.

Mixed Nuts 5 and 0 On to the Finals. Let's do it!

Thank for all your love. I love you.
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Club News

Class of '80 Meeting Tonight - Tuesday, October 23rd at 9:30 in the Patroom Room.

JSC-Hillel Learn Jewish Crafts. Here's a chance to use your creativity in a variety of Jewish Crafts. In tomorrow night's JSC Free University class, you'll learn how to make Havdalah candles. CC 357, Wednesday Oct. 24th, 7 p.m.

JSC-Hillel Recreation Committee Meeting. We're going to plan and organize future leagues in volleyball, basketball, and even in pinball! Also, we're planning for many winter sports. Come on you sports nuts, give it a shot! CC 373, October 25th at 7:30 p.m.

JSC-Hillel Audition. Our Israeli Dance Group, Harakdanim, has 2 positions open, 1 male one female. Come down to the basement of Van Cortland (Dutch Quad) tonight at 8 p.m.

NYPIRG Anti-Nuke Meeting The Anti-Nuke Committee of NYPIRG will hold a meeting Monday, October 29th at 9:00 p.m. Energy research progress will be discussed. All are welcome to attend. NYPIRG office, CC 383.

Lectures

Delta Sigma Pi: Private vs. Public Accounting Speaking on Public vs. Private Accounting will be representatives from Touche Ross Co. and Cluett, Peabody, Co., Inc., (manufacturer of Arrow shirts) LC 1, Tuesday October 23rd, 8:30 p.m.

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Miscellany

History Department Undergraduate Reception Skit: "Low Life and High Life in 18th Century London"; Refreshments. CC Assembly Hall, Tuesday October 23rd, 3:15-5:00 p.m.

English Graduate Students Present: Canadian poet and novelist Earle Birney, Wednesday October 24th, HU 112, 3:35 p.m.

English Graduate Students Present: "Readings at Noon": Fiction writer Janice Eidus and poet Craig Hancock Thursday, October 25th, HU 290, at noon.

Sociology Department Preregistration Program Preregistration program to describe the sociology courses offered for next semester, and answer any related questions. It will be chaired by Prof. Mark Lagory, and several other faculty will attend one or both of the hours. This program should be particularly helpful for non-majors. You are invited to attend either or both hours. Bring questions! ED 121, October 24th, 12:20-1:15, 1:25-2:20.

Pre-Health Advisory Committee Upstate Medical Center will be sponsoring a symposium for college students interested in the health related professions on Saturday, November 10, 1979. There is no charge for the program, but you must register by November 2. Forms are available from Carol Fonda in CUE.

Pre-Health Advisory Committee Applications for the Regent's Scholarship for Medicine, Dentistry and Optometry are available in CUE, ULB 36. Deadline is November 1st, 1979.

Halloween Party for Wildwood Children, Tuesday October 30th. Behind Campus Center, 10-1. Wear costumes! Walk-a-Thon Bring money to CC 130 or Mail check to SUNYA Box 22469.

Pumpkin Sale Monday, October 22nd through Friday, October 26th and Monday and Tuesday Oct. 29 and 30.

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quarter proved to be disastrous ones for Brooklyn, as the stubborn Albany defense showed no signs of letting up against an unimaginative Brooklyn offense. Their runs were directed right at the heart of the Albany defensive line, and when Sajecki threw, his receivers rarely held on. So it was not surprising when they moved in reverse instead of forwards.

On the third down and 16, from the Brooklyn 14, Sajecki was tackled by reserve end Jeff Carone for a seven-yard loss. Punting from his end zone, Sid Scholoman's kick was battered away by the Danes' Daryl Haynor, who burst in from the left side. Haynor recovered the ball in the end zone and it was 21-0 after the successful PAT conversion by Dario Arango, who was booming kickoffs all afternoon.

For the rest of the half, Dane fullback Bruce Churchwell was in the spotlight. Not seeing that much action of late due to the fine play of sophomore Chuck Priore, Churchwell made his presence felt by taking a handoff from Walsh and,

rating 39 yards to paydirt. This came only three minutes after Haynor's touchdown.

"It was a veer play off tackle," said Churchwell, who had great help from his offensive line on the play. "As soon as I broke one tackle and I saw daylight, I knew I was in." Before too long, Churchwell was there again. The ever-present Dane defense set up the six points as lineman Sal Indelicato intercepted a Sajecki pass on a long yardage situation and ran it back to the Kingsmen's four. Churchwell then bulled his way through to complete the first half scoring.

The second half was the scene of quarterback changes on both sides, with Pepe Carrubba replacing a shellshocked Sajecki and junior Mike Fiorito giving Walsh an extended breather. In addition, second and third-string players were shuffled in and out as the outcome of the contest was certainly not in doubt.

Neither quarterback distinguished himself with spectacular performances, but the Danes' offense reacted favorably to Fiorito's

presence. The unit totalled 229 more yards on the ground than in the first half, with sophomore Dave Warheit the workhorse, gaining 53 yards on 11 carries.

Although the Danes ran circles around the Brooklyn defense, Burger, for one, was impressed by their physical play. "They probably were the hardest-hitting team we played this year," Burger said. "They weren't very disciplined, though, and made a lot of mistakes."

Albany receiver Scott Lusher compensated for his first quarter intercepted pass on a split end option play by successfully converting a misdirection run for a 50-yard touchdown early in the second half.

"There was just one guy in the backfield and he was waiting for me," Lusher said. "When I go by him, there was a wall of purple jerseys. I just ran like a sprinter but I'm not as fast as one."

The remaining Dane tallies all occurred in the third quarter, including another four-yard score by Burger and Tim Votraw's end-around scamper on a third and 25 from Brooklyn's 27 line.

In the waning moments of the game and Albany once again moving beyond Brooklyn's 10-yard line, Warheit asked for a time out. But as third string quarterback Tom Pratt looked toward the sidelines, Ford signalled the freshman to fall on the ball, which is exactly what Pratt did.

After the game, Ford acknowledged that he didn't want to intentionally run up the score. When he coached Albany as a club team, beginning back in 1970, Ford was on the other end of such routs and as he remembers, "It wasn't a good feeling."

Allen Leibowitz will definitely agree. He's Brooklyn College's head coach.

**After Beating Texas,
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(AP) It's out of the frying pan and into the fire for the Arkansas Razorbacks. Or, as Coach Lou Holtz put it Saturday after his 10th ranked Razorbacks knocked off No. 2 Texas 17-14, "this was not a pardon, this was merely a reprieve."

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"We are not a great team," said Holtz.

"Can we beat Arkansas?" wondered Houston Coach Bill Yeoman. "Naw, not as tender as we are on offense."

Meanwhile, Bear Bryant was finally convinced that Alabama is a great team after his No.1 ranked Crimson Tide wiped out a 17-0 second-quarter deficit and defeated No.18 Tennessee 27-17.

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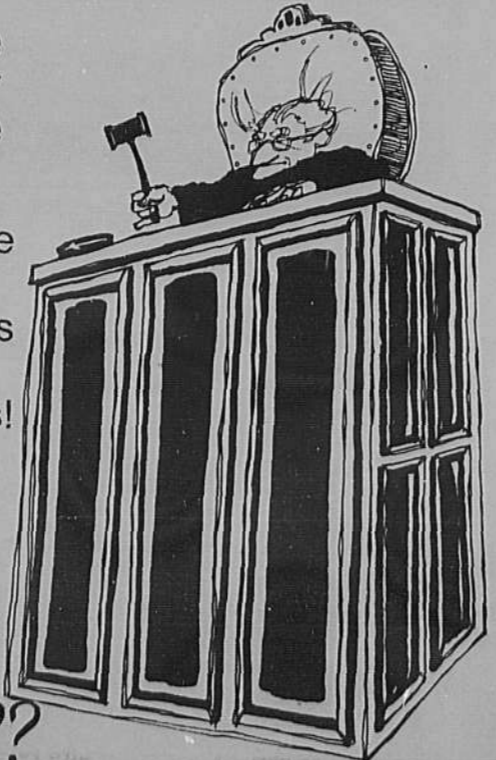
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Who is Kevin Quinn???



Loss To Binghamton Dims Booter Playoff Outlook

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"We held up well in the first half," said Schieffelin, "We had a couple of very good chances to score." On one occasion Nezej lifted the ball over the head of Quinlin, who was out of position, and watched it bounce towards the net only to have a defender knock it away.

A goal by Binghamton's Mike Glenon at the 32:10 mark of the second half appeared to wrap the game up. Albany trailed 2-0 with less than 13 minutes remaining.

However, the booters got back in the game in a hurry. Less than two minutes after Glenon's score, Jeff Mazin beat the Binghamton fullback and pushed the ball to

Robert Dahab, who promptly drilled the ball into the right corner of the net behind Quinlin to put the Danes back in the match.

This sudden resurgence in the Albany attack was spurred by Schieffelin moving Pagano to center halfback following Binghamton's second goal.

"Alex did a fantastic job of getting our offense going," said Schieffelin.

Unfortunately for the booters' comeback bid, it was only moments later that Pagano was fouled and injured and had to leave the game.

His replacement was Roberto Ramirez, a former J.V. player with little varsity experience.

"After Alex left they were all over us," commented Giordano.

"They broke down our defense and destroyed us the last 10 minutes."

It was during this time that Bob Slerish tallied the home sides third goal to ice the game.

"They definitely dominated us physically. They subbed constantly and just wore us down," said Pagano.

"Binghamton was up for the game," commented defender Jack Chiarelli, "If we could have had more substitutes I think we would have done better."

Albany now has their back to the wall as far as an NCAA playoff spot is concerned. They must win both of their remaining games to remain in contention.

Nationally ranked St. Francis (10-2-1) will be the next opposition for the booters when they invade Albany this Saturday. Despite the reputation of their foe, the Danes are confident.

"St. Francis plays our type of skill and one touch game," remark-

ed Giordano. "This will help us because our styles won't interfere with each other."

"It will be a very interesting game," said Schieffelin, "It could

mean a playoff bid for both teams. However we have a week to get our team healthy and I'm confident we can beat them. Both teams will have their backs to the wall."

Author Nate Salant On WCDB's "Sportsline"

Tonight on "Sportsline," WCDB's radio sports talk show, sports director and host Rick Ben-signor will feature Nate Salant, author of the book *This Date in New York Yankees History*.

Salant is a former sports editor of the *Albany Student Press*, as well as sports director of WSUA, the on campus radio station at Albany State before WCDB. Carl Wolfson, Salant's research assistant and currently a freshman at Albany, will also be on the show.

A 1976 graduate of Albany State, Salant will entertain questions about his book, the Yankees, Albany State sports, or any other aspect of sports. According to Ben-

signor, Salant will pose Yankee trivia questions to the listening audience, and winners will receive free autographed copies of *This Date in New York Yankees History*. Airtime for the show is 11:00.

Cygnets Begin Early Practice

The Albany State Synchronized Swim team, the Cygnets, have begun another season of practice and training. After a very successful season last year, the Cygnets are hopeful to retain their Eastern Crown. "I expect to go undefeated again this year and place in the Nationals," said Cygnet coach Pat Rogers.

Returning from last year's squad are seniors: Sue Weber, Mandy Maney, Susan McCue, Sandy Blitz, Sally Frohock and Sue Anne Parness. Liz White, named this year on the All American Team, will be returning in January. She is recovering from a wrist operation. White and her new teammate, freshman Ellen Talbot, swam at this summer's Empire State Games. The two will be swimming a senior duet.

The Cygnets are an SA sponsored club and are looking for new people. Everyone is welcome to come and try it out. Practice is Monday through Thursday at 3:00 P.M.



Albany's Junior Varsity soccer team dropped its record to 1-4-2 following a 5-1 drubbing by RPI. (Photo: Mark Halek)

Mistakes Hurt as J.V. Booters Lose to RPI, 5-1

by Marc Haspel

The Albany State Junior Varsity soccer team lost by a score of 5-1 to RPI Saturday afternoon on the Danes' home field. Although the team consists of young, talented players, Albany J.V. soccer coach Arthur Bedford believes that his team is just standing around and letting the other teams win.

Bedford arrived late, approximately five minutes into the game after the start had already been delayed for 15 minutes. Thus, Albany was forced to play with relatively no pregame warmup.

Again in Saturday's contest, mistakes were common on Albany's part. Bedford blames these mistakes on lack of discipline and experience. "For example," Bedford said, "when you play bigger guys, you have to keep the ball on the ground. But against RPI, we just kept it in the air."

Because of careless plays throughout the game, the Danes' offense was unable to score. Besides the unusual assortment of missed heads and sloppy passes that resulted in turnovers, the Albany players lacked the awareness of where to be and when. Rather than

going up on offense, the half-backs were laying back on defense. "We're getting no offensive support from the halfbacks," Bedford said.

In the first half, despite initial pressure by Albany's offense, three quick unanswered goals by RPI set the tempo of the game. Dane left half-back Matthew Quinn faulted the goals on a lack of cohesion defensively. "The goals were due to a breakdown in communication in the defense," said Quinn.

Consequently, going into the second half of the play, Albany, being down 3-0, faced a tough uphill climb. Midway through the half, right half-back Pat Henrie scored an unassisted goal cutting RPI's lead at the time to 3-1. After the game, Henrie described the goal: "I had the half-back faked out and I thought I could put it in on the short side with a strong shot, and it went in," he said.

A goal like that sometimes may spark a team on, however that was not to be as Albany failed to score again. Albany right fullback Mark Buckley cited this inability to score as being due to low team morale. Said Buckley, "There is a lack of

spirit, right from the opening kick off to the final gun." Before game's end, RPI was to score two more times, the first of which occurred after RPI was awarded a penalty shot following a scramble in front of Albany's net.

Bedford summarized the loss by saying, "We're beating ourselves, that's all there is to it." Bedford feels his team needs work on shooting and building offensive opportunities, because without those you cannot score. With their record standing at 1-4-2, Bedford is hoping for a .500 finish this season.

J.V. Gridders Lose to Army

by Bob Bellaflore

The Albany State J.V. football team was beaten by Division I Army last Friday, 35-14, in a game played at West Point. The defeat pushed Albany's record to 2-4.

The Danes scored in the second quarter on a 24-yard bootleg pass from freshman quarterback Tom Pratt to Mike Cordisco, and again put points on the board with less than two minutes left in the game, on a 32-yard pass from quarterback Tom Lincoln to halfback Curt Lewis.

Albany head J.V. football coach Tom Mayer cited the loss as a "personnel thing. They were better drilled than we were," Mayer said. "We got beat deep a couple of times defensively." Twice, the Dane secondary was burned on long touchdown passes. Mayer also pointed out that the Cadets only had one long drive, in which they just "outhoursed us."

"We weren't consistently controlling the ball. Without the big plays, it would have been closer. Nobody quit. We gave them too much in the first half (21-8)," Mayer said. "They had some real great talent."

The season continues this Friday, as perennial junior college powerhouse Nassau Community College invades University Field at 3:30 p.m.

Women Harriers 3rd At Hartwick

Aided by a first place finish by Leslie Price, the Albany State women's cross country team ran to a third place finish at this weekend's Hartwick Invitational.

Price conquered the extremely hilly 5000 meter course in Oneonta with a time of 20:18, which established a new record for the course. Price paced herself with Vicki Kraft of Syracuse and St. John's Mary Ann Personne for the first portion of the race, but the Albany runner passed her two opponents down the stretch to win going away.

Hartwick was the victor in their own Invitational with 42 points, followed by Syracuse with 59, Albany 67, and St. Lawrence 95. The third place finish marked the first time the Albany team has been defeated by a Division III squad all season.

Coming in second for Albany was Diane Kirchoff with a time of 23:21, a clocking good enough for a 13th place finish in the meet. Other scorers for Albany were Kim Bloomer (24:13) in 18th place overall, freshman Noreen Walsh (24:26) 19th in the meet, and Judy Ungewitter (24:29), who placed 20th in the Invitational.

The Albany women's cross country squad next sees action at the Albany Invitational this weekend.

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Harriers Rebound For Second Place In SUNYAC's

Albany Co-Captain Bill Mathis Finishes Second

by Harold Diamond

One difference between a good team and a mediocre team is the ability to recover from a bad outing. The Albany State varsity cross country team rebounded from their embarrassing showing in the Capital District meet by finishing second among 10 teams at the SUNYAC meet in Geneseo.

Albany's score of 65 points was second only to that of Fredonia's 46 points. They did defeat these schools who had the following scores: Plattsburgh 76, Binghamton 78, Cortland 124, Geneseo 152, Buffalo State 212, Brockport 221, Oswego 253, and the University of Buffalo, a team that had no score.

Albany co-captain Bill Mathis regained his top-notch form on the 10,000 meter course. He took the lead at the 5,000 meter point, and led until Plattsburgh's Bob Russell challenged him with 300 yards left. It was one on one to the finish line. Russell won, finishing with the winning time of 33:19. Mathis was just one second behind him, finishing second with a time of 33:20.

This fine performance was accomplished despite Mathis developing cramps while finishing the race. He had been running so hard that he had a mild case of heat exhaustion.

Other outstanding performances were demonstrated by co-captain Jack Russo and sophomore Scott James. This was the second consecutive week that both these runners had run together during the latter portion of the race. Last week in the Capital District meet, they ran one-two for Albany during the last 5,000 meters.

Russo and James had completely different strategies for the first half of the SUNYAC race. James started out strong while Russo trailed some 20 runners at the 4,000 meter point. This is where Russo picked up the pace to catch James.

They worked together as if they were one runner during the last 5,000 meters. They each passed several runners on a long 700 yard hill at the four mile point. This hill was so difficult that it forced two runners, one from Geneseo and the other from Buffalo State, to collapse.

Russo and James placed second and third, respectively, for Albany. Russo finished sixth in the meet with a time of 33:53. His teammate James was right behind him, He finished seventh with a time of 33:59.

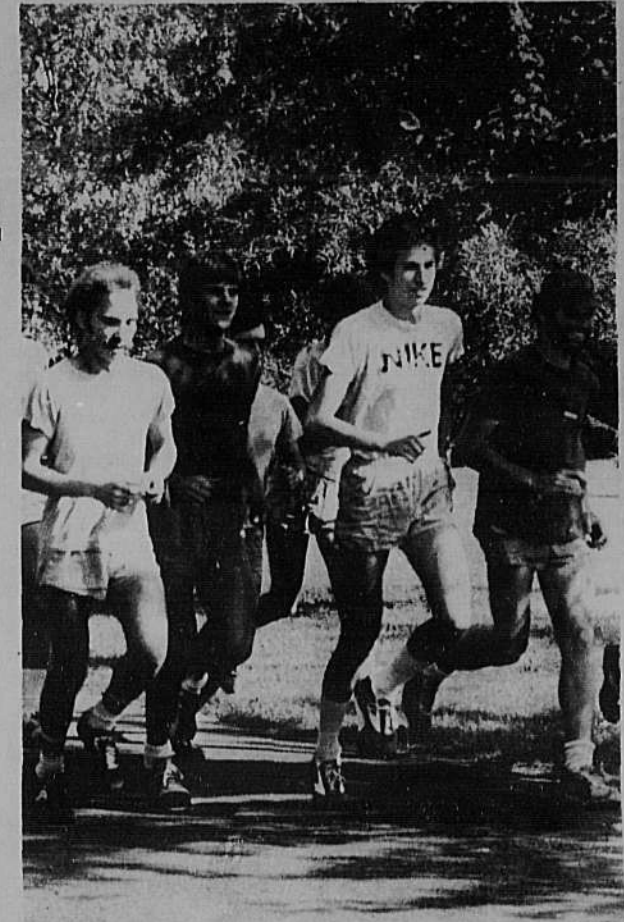
Mathis, Russo and James were named All-Conference for finishing among the top seven spots. This is remarkable as they had competed against 75 of SUNY's finest runners.

Mike Sayers looked strong as he placed fourth for the Albany harriers with the time of 35:14. Fifth place was shared by two runners; Dave Rathjens and Bob Johnson at 35:20. Both Rathjens and Johnson have improved greatly this season.

Johnson was named Runner of the Meet by Albany cross country coach Bob Munsey. He usually finishes in the bottom of the Albany pack. Yet his strong determination led him to his best race of the year. He finished 25th among 75 other runners.

Rathjens ran a fine race, finishing 27th, yet he did encounter one problem. He hurt himself on the water jump. Rathjens had to straddle a stream using a cinder block to bounce off. He went too fast and hit his shin against the block. Rathjens continued undaunted without showing any signs of pain.

Munsey was relieved at his team's comeback. He said, "They came through a nightmare the week before. It was the second meet that the team had psyched themselves up for the hills."



The Albany State varsity cross country team finished second in this past weekend's SUNYAC meet held in Geneseo. (Photo: Steve Essen)

22-34.

This home meet was no contest thanks to the running of Albany's Mike Alfano and John Cordi. Both were named Co-Runners of the Meet.

Alfano started out at a moderate pace on the 4.25 mile course. He was 11th at the two mile marker. He was urged on by his teammate Cordi to challenge the front runners. Cordi and Alfano moved from the 11th position to the first during the next mile. Alfano pulled ahead with Cordi behind him at the four mile point. The two of them paced each other well. Alfano was far ahead as he climbed the last hill around the lake, yet he saved enough energy to sprint the last 300 yards. He won the race with a winning time of 22:45, which is the fifth fastest time in Albany State history. Cordi was directly behind him with a second place time of 22:58.

Other fine performances were demonstrated by Frank Yunker, who finished fourth at 23:11, Chris Lant, sixth at 23:19 and Julio Medina, 12th at 23:46.

This double win kept the squad ready for the New Paltz Varsity team last Saturday. The Albany Jayvees embarrassed the New Paltz Varsity. Four of their eight runners dropped out of the race. The four from New Paltz that did finish were no match for the JV's. Seven Albany runners finished ahead of the top New Paltz runner.

The winner of the meet was Todd Silva. Silva has been in a slump this year. He started on the varsity team and was demoted last week to the junior varsity. But Silva dominated the 5.25 mile course in the time of 29:36.

The win over New Paltz ended the Albany junior varsity cross country regular season at 12-2-1 with the Albany Invitational remaining this weekend. The 12 wins are a new Junior Varsity record.

Munsey was referring to the harrier's mastery of Colgate's Payne Hill. Like in Colgate, Albany opened up much ground on the hills.

All-Conference runner James has some predictions about the team's future. He said, "The team has a lot more confidence in itself now. I think we can be surprising in the next couple of big meets."

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Women Booters Lose To Rochester

by Susan Milligan

The Albany State women's soccer team suffered their second loss of the season, 2-1, at the University of Rochester last Saturday.

The women were disadvantaged at the start of the game because of a delay in arriving at Rochester. The team had less than 30 minutes to warm up. Bad field conditions - much of the field was under water - also inhibited the team's performance.

Sue Stern of Albany scored the first goal of the game, her fifth of the season, but the Albany offense just was not playing up to par. In the second half of the game, Rochester scored twice while Albany remained scoreless throughout the second half.

The Albany women did play an excellent defensive game, in spite of their loss. Liz Kirk, usually at goal, performed well as fullback. Heather Turner also played an outstanding game as sweeper.

Coach Amy Kidder is optimistic in spite of the loss to Rochester.

"Statistics other than win-loss records really show our improvement and strength," said Kidder. "We have still outscored our opponents 15-9. We have scored every game, and we have never lost by more than one point. All we really lack is age and experience. As we become more experienced, we will play a more consistent game and it will show in our record."

Yet certainly the Albany women's soccer team has a respectable record at 3-2-2. And there is definite teamwork - those 15 goal credits are divided among six players.

"The girls are learning things now that they can only learn while playing ball," said Kidder. "Next year their increased experience will make for a winning season."

The squad's next game is Wednesday when the Albany team hosts Berkshire.

Football Awards

For this week's Albany-Brooklyn football game, the top performers for the Danes, as picked by the coaches, were the following:

Offense: Back - Levi Louis. Line - George Brodeur. Hustler - Jack Fallon.

Defense: Back - Joe Rajrack. Line - Steve Dey. Bench - S. A. Dey. Hustler - Greg Dinoto. Specialist - Dave Hardy.

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Danes Toy With Outclassed Brooklyn, 56-0

Albany Defense Records Third Shutout In Laughter

by Rich Seligson

Point-wise, this has been a season of progress for the undefeated Albany State football team. Since their opening victory over Hobart, the Danes have steadily climbed up the scoring ladder. From 10 points, to 20, to 38 and then to 40. Unfortunately for Brooklyn College, they were opponent number five. The outclassed Kingsmen were humiliated at University Field on Saturday, 56-0.

If the boys from Brooklyn were

soothsayers, they would have hoped on their charter bus and returned home after only 14 seconds had elapsed. That's how long it took for the Danes to kick off, recover a fumble on the game's first play from scrimmage, and score on a four-yard run by halfback Jack Burger.

With the extra point failing, a 6-0 final at least would indicate respectability. However, this juncture marked only the start of a trying afternoon for the 0-6 Kingsmen. At

halftime, they trailed 35-0. By the game's finish, they would have only three first downs and 40 total yards, while allowing 17 and 376, respectively, to the 5-0 Danes.

Albany State head football coach Bob Ford was not at all shocked by either the quick touchdown, or for that matter, the final result. "We knew they were probably a weak opponent," Ford said. "That's the way it should go."

Maintaining the status quo of an outstanding defense and a big-play offense that has problems developing a passing attack, the Danes gained their third shutout of the season, and had scoring plays of 50, 39, 38, and 27 yards among their eight touchdowns. The final passing statistics were not as impressive: two of 10 completions for 33 yards with one interception.

"We're coming along," Ford said. "But we had too much penetration in the interior line. When we did try to pass the football, there was too much pressure."

Trying to put the final score in perspective was Brooklyn's Sports Information Director, Milt Schwartz. "If we would have had our eight starters that were declared academically ineligible at the start of the season, it would have been a different story," said Schwartz. "I'm not saying we would have won, but it wouldn't have been a whitewash."

Midway through the opening quarter, the Kingsmen had one of their rare scoring opportunities. On the Danes' first possession since Burger's touchdown, quarterback Terry Walsh fumbled the snap from center on his own 33-yard line, giving Brooklyn excellent field position. A holding penalty on first down, though, pushed the Kingsmen back 15 yards and seemed to inspire the Albany defensive unit.

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Albany cornerback Dan Adams (67) pursues Brooklyn tight end John LaBarbera in the Danes' rout on Saturday. (Photo: Dave Machson)

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Symbolizing the collegiate version of the "Purple People Eaters", the Danes swallowed the Brooklyn offense. First, end Eric Singletary tackled signal caller Tom Sajecki after he managed just three yards. Then two plays later, on a third and nine situation, linebacker Don Hyde blitzed and Sajecki was sacked for a six-yard loss.

This series represented the last time Brooklyn would invade Albany's end of the field until late in the game. "I thought defensively we played well," said Dane linebacker John Veruto, whose hit on halfback George Cassazza caused the early fumble. "We didn't

have the scouting report on them, but we didn't have to make much adjustment at all. We just got our heads together." In addition to his hard hitting throughout, Veruto deflected two passes that landed in teammates' Joe Rajczak and Bruce Collins' hands for first and second quarter interceptions, respectively.

Among the more exciting plays of the lopsided encounter was the Danes' second touchdown, a dynamic 39-yard run by Walsh. With six minutes left in the first quarter, the senior made a broken play look like one practiced to perfection, as he darted through the defensive line with incredible moves that only he seems to make look easy.

"I didn't have time to hand off the ball to Burger because there was penetration," Walsh said. "So I followed right behind Jack and cut back."

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Next: Norwich Cadets

Unlike the Danes' 56-0 laughter over Brooklyn on Saturday, their next home game against Norwich won't be a joking matter. Just ask Albany head football coach Bob Ford.

"It will be hard-nosed football," Ford said. "Norwich will be a complete package - great kicking game, outstanding offense and a respectable defense."

Following the Brooklyn victory, some of the Dane ballplayers commented on their upcoming battle against a club that earlier this season was rated tops in the East. Now the Cadets are 5-1 and were ranked ninth in the recent poll.

Defensive tackle Larry Pearson: "I feel like we're in a big test tube and we're ready to break. And we gotta break on Norwich. We gotta rock the house."

Cornerback Joe Rajczak: "If we win, we'll have a good shot at the playoffs. It's definitely our biggest week all year."

Linebacker John Veruto: "Whenever we have a game like this, we always seem to rise to the occasion. It's all going to be determined on how we practice."

Offensive guard Tom Scarpinato: "We have confidence in ourselves. We'll have pretty intense practices. Everyone's going to crack down."

Halfback Sam Haliston: "Every time we play another team, the mentality of each player is different. Against Norwich, we know we're coming up against a very good team. The mentality of the team has to escalate."

Halfback Jack Burger: "It's what we've been waiting for all year. We can determine our playoff position. If we win, we go. If we lose, we don't deserve to go. But, I know we're not going to lose."

- Rich Seligson

Soccer Playoff Hopes Battered By Binghamton



Albany's Jeff Mazin (left) assisted on the Booters lone goal in a disappointing defeat in Binghamton. (Photo: Sue Taylor)

by Mike Dunne

Bruised and battered by a hard hitting Binghamton squad, Albany's soccer team suffered a 3-1 loss in Binghamton on Saturday which has cast some dark clouds over the Danes' chances to make the 1979 NCAA playoffs.

"With the exception of our goalie there wasn't a player on the team whose legs weren't bloody and scarred after the game," said Albany State soccer coach Bill Schieffelin, attesting to the physical style which Binghamton employed.

As it was, the booters entered the game with a shortage of healthy players and the situation only compounded itself during the mat-

Junior forward Vas Serdsev was unavailable due to a bad knee and left wing Luis Arango played despite an injury which left him quite ineffective. The problem snowballed in the second half when defensive mainstay Alex Pagano was kicked above the ankle and had to be replaced. Shortly thereafter Afrim Nezaq was ejected from the contest, leaving Albany without

two starters and forcing them to play a man short for the final seven minutes.

"Our depth is hurting right now," noted Dane goalie and co-captain Alberto Giordano. "We only have a few substitutes and that is just not enough."

The reason for this manpower shortage is that four players on the team's original roster are missing because they are injured or have simply left the team.

However, injury problems certainly cannot be used entirely as an alibi for the upset. The aggressive tackling of the Binghamton defenders upset the patterns of Albany's offense.

"This was our worst game of the year," said Giordano. "We were paying too much attention to their physical abuses and not concentrating on playing our style of game."

With Schieffelin's patched up front line forcing Binghamton keeper Kevin Quinlin to make only six saves, Albany certainly did not dominate the game offensively.

With the constant injuries to the attackmen this season the lack of firepower was not surprising. The Danes have netted only 13 goals in 10 games to date.

What was surprising was the lackluster performance Saturday by the defense. Normally the backbone of the team with their steady play the back line allowed three goals for the first time this year.

"We had a defensive lapse. They had some very quick forwards who burned us a couple of times," noted Schieffelin.

The first lapse came with 13:46 played in the first half. Striker Mike Doherty took a pass from Jimmy Berarducci on a Binghamton counterattack, dribbled past an Albany defender and smashed the ball past Giordano. The goal broke a shutout streak of 391 minutes by the Albany defense dating back to the Brockport match on October 6.

The defense held up for the remainder of the half with Giordano having to make only one stop. Albany was very much in the game continued on page sixteen

Jury Acquits Buchanan and Vita

Students Claim Injustice

by Michele Israel and Sylvia Saunders

Albany police officers Michael Buchanan and Richard Vita were acquitted of six criminal charges Wednesday night as the 12-member Albany County Court jury found them not guilty of extortion, robbery, and burglary.

After 90 minutes of deliberation, the jury delivered its verdict at 11:15 P.M., stating that the officers acted as policemen, not criminals, when they entered SUNYA's Waterbury Hall last March 21 and 28.

The officers were charged with grand larceny in the first degree, robbery in the second degree, burglary in the second and third degrees, and two counts of petty larceny.

If convicted, the officers could have faced maximum prison sentences of 22 years.

Prosecuting attorney Dennis Acton said he was not surprised, but disappointed with the final decision. "Ever since we started this case, we knew there were severe problems," he said. "In a case like this, it's hard to convince a jury beyond a reasonable doubt."

Acton added that most of the jurors "were middle-aged or older and were raised during an era in which police officers were always

admired and treated with respect. The thrust of my approach was to work against this preconceived notion."

"The defense case," he said, "was totally based on innuendos and name calling. There were very few facts."

Vita's attorney Paul E. Cheeseman, said he was surprised at the small amount of time in which the jury was able to complete deliberations. He added that one of the reasons for the acquittal was the "poor impression the students made on the jury because they had committed themselves, the students destroyed their own credibility. After those revelations, the jury placed much less believability in their testimonies," Cheeseman said.

"Based upon the evidence, he added, "it was also apparent that it was a set-up. In the (SUNYA student Jay) Steenworth testimony, it came out that after the first incident, all the students got together before (SUNYA student Anthony) Lenkiewicz went to the police."

"I don't believe the verdict," said Acton. "There were so many discrepancies and ridiculous things in both the stories of the defendants."

Lenkiewicz, the student from

which the officers allegedly stole \$20, said he "is extremely disappointed." He believes his reputation was damaged by the outcome of the case. "I told the whole truth, but the way the case went, I look like a liar," he said.

Lenkiewicz said there were a number of things which hurt the prosecutor's case. "First of all, the defense attorneys twisted language, times, and details. They put words in our mouths."

"Those defense attorneys should write for Playboy," he said, "since they have such great imaginations."

Acton argued that Buchanan and Vita disgraced the police department and stole from students for their own benefits. The defense stated that the officers, in an attempt to join the Albany Police Department Narcotics Division, were attempting to set up a potential "drug buy" and arrest the alleged drug-dealing students.

Testimonies from students Lenkiewicz, Steenworth, Craig Kellam, and Jay Antelman stated that on March 21, the officers entered Room 17 of Waterbury Hall, stealing \$20 from Lenkiewicz and \$60 and marijuana from Kellam. The students also testified that the officers later went to Room 113, and returned a week later to the



Exonerated Officers Richard Vita (left) and Michael Buchanan (right).

The DA felt they had "the greatest motives to lie." Photo: Jan Hodges

same room, where they apparently robbed Steenworth of \$50. In a dramatic summation, Buchanan's attorney E. Stewart Jones said, "To analyze this case, you've got to begin with Antelman. Lenkiewicz, Kellam, and

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Police Nab Campus Mugging Suspect

Former SUNYA Student Arraigned

by Aron Smith

A former SUNYA student was taken into custody and charged with second-degree robbery Wednesday night in a four week old on-campus mugging incident.

John J. Natarrelli, 22, was arrested by University Police in the September 24 theft of photography equipment valued at \$900 from a SUNYA student. The suspect was originally picked up in Troy by the Watervliet Police Department and brought to SUNYA for booking.

Natarrelli was arraigned Thursday morning in the Albany Police Court, where bail was set at \$20,000. He posted bond and was released pending trial.

The Saratoga County resident last attended SUNYA as a political science major in the spring of 1977, when he withdrew as an undergraduate.

SUNYA Police officers classified the search for Natarrelli as "more or less the type of investigation of which 80 percent of robberies are cleared." A second suspect in the incident is still being sought.

Law enforcement agencies which have been involved in the investigation include the Saratoga County Sheriff's Office, Albany Police Department, City of Troy Police, and SUNYA Department of Public Safety.

pursued and caught up to the thief, resulting in a scuffle. He was also attacked by the subject of his photograph, who turned out to be the assailant's accomplice.

While Essen claims to have lifted one of his assailants, throwing him against a pillar, the two managed to escape with the camera.

"We had some good police work,"

said Essen. "I suppose the wisest and strongest piece of police work was their patience in leaving the case to unfold by itself. I'm looking forward to my day in court."

Natarrelli's only public comment came shortly after his arrival at SUNYA Police headquarters on Perimeter Road. He spit in a photographer's face.



Albany mugger now shows cameras. Photo: Bob Leonard

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Former SUNYA student John J. Natarrelli was arrested by University Police Wednesday night. Picture was taken seconds before he spat at the photographer. Photo: Bob Leonard