

## Ithaca Sends Danes Reeling With 46-6 Massacre

by Paul Schwartz  
ITHACA — A Dane season that had so much now has so little.

With chilling effectiveness, the Ithaca Bombers took an undefeated Albany State football squad and shattered them. So complete was Ithaca's 46-6 rout Saturday that the Bombers soared solidly into the playoff picture, while the Danes were left wondering how damaging a 40 point loss can be.

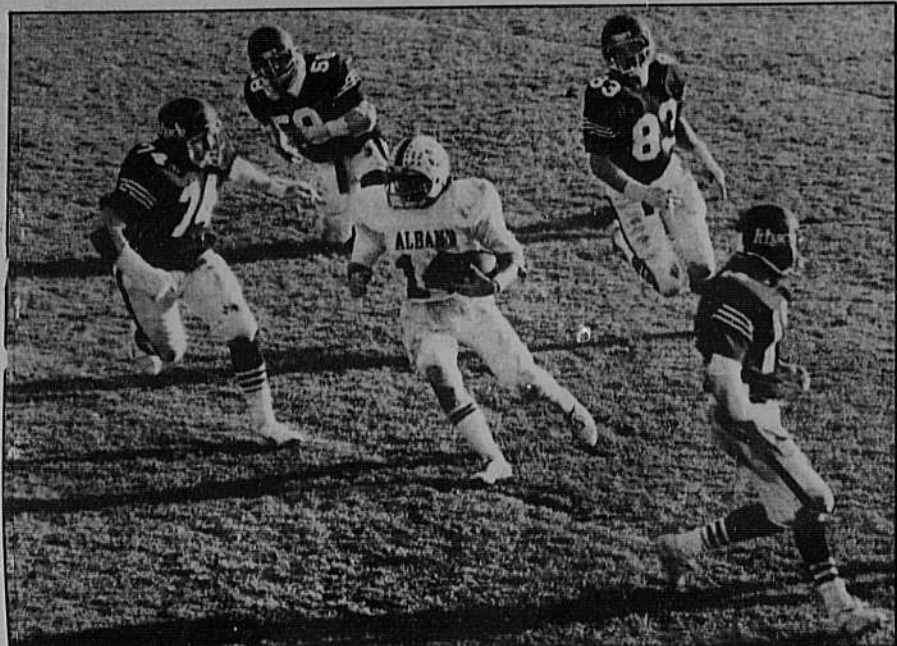
The debacle put Albany's record at 6-1 and all but crushed the Danes once-strong hopes for post-season play. Ithaca now stands at 7-2, undefeated in Division III, and almost a certain choice for one of the eastern playoff bids. The national committee usually selects two teams from each region, and Montclair State (7-1-1), New Haven (6-0-1) and Albany are all in contention for a possible selection this Sunday. But the timing and score of the Danes' lone loss will weigh heavily against them.

"Realistically, I would say we're eliminated," said Albany head football coach Bob Ford. "All we have is a faint glimmer of hope."

The Bombers turned what was expected to be a close game into a stunning example of total football, and left the Danes humiliated. With less than one minute gone in the contest, Ithaca set their dominant tone. Albany quarterback Mike Fiorito, replacing the injured Terry Walsh, fumbled on the first play, but recovered for only a four yard center exchange again on the next play, and Bomber defensive tackle Pete Giordano snatched up the loose ball on the Albany nine yard line. One play later, halfback John Nicolò burst through a huge hole and gave Ithaca a 7-0 lead, and the game was on its way to being over almost before it started.

"I was definitely expecting a close game," said Ithaca head football coach Jim Butterfield. "I thought we were similar in

### Humiliating Setback Drops Albany To 6-1 And Severely Dims Playoff Chances



Albany quarterback Terry Walsh is surrounded by Ithaca defenders during the Danes' shocking 46-6 loss at Ithaca's South Hill Field Saturday. Albany managed just 147 total yards. (Photo: Mike Farrell)

## Women Swimmers Prepare With Youthful Outlook

four years." One who has persevered through three years of competition is senior co-captain Chuck Griswald, the team's outstanding diver. She holds several school records and Bingham fully anticipates her to shatter those marks this season. "Chuck is a sensational diver. She has qualified for the state meet previously and I expect her to improve. She has looked very strong in workouts," praised Bingham. Along with diving, the sprint events appear to be where Albany will accumulate the most points. Here they are led by sophomore Ann Hoch (co-captain), who holds school records in the 50 meter freestyle and butterfly, both of which she is expected to lower again this season. "I expect Ann to be a contender for several records," said Bingham. "She is an extremely strong sprinter and a hard worker."

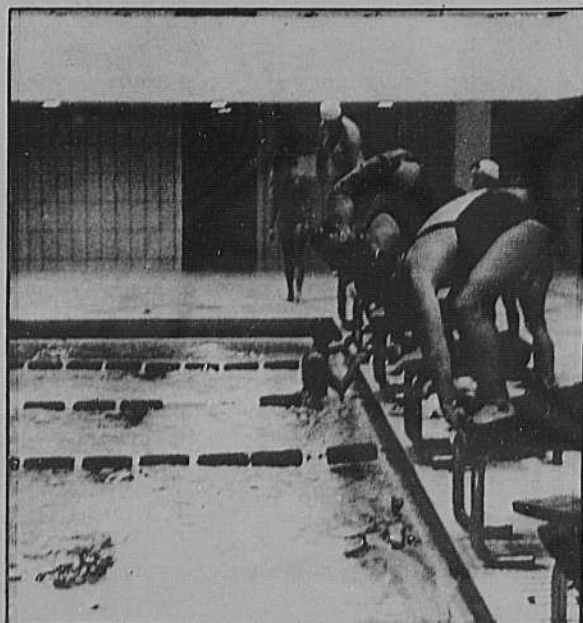
Hoch's main competition will be freshman Donna Starace who will also swim in the freestyle and butterfly races. "It is hard to evaluate a freshman but Donna is a good all around swimmer. I think she is

capabilities, and I still think so. But we got the upper hand early, and it just steamrolled. Albany couldn't do anything about it." Unable to generate their offense the entire game, the Danes could not convert on a fourth-and-one situation late in the first quarter, and gave the Bombers good field position for their next score. Needing one yard, Albany halfback Levi Louis was stopped for a loss by an aggressive Ithaca defense, and the Bombers took over on their own 49 yard line. From there, quarterback Doug Benesko started a pass-

ing barrage that would see Bomber signalcallers throw the ball 39 times — a new single game Ithaca record — and complete 18 for 259 yards, mostly to wide open receivers. A 20 yard Benesko pass to split end Jim Duncan and a 15 yard run by fullback Bob Ferrigno brought Ithaca to the Dane 15, and Ferrigno finished things up with a 15 yard jaunt to give the Bombers a 13-0 lead, still in the first quarter. Ferrigno also got his name in the record book by scoring five touchdowns, breaking the old Ithaca record by one, and ended as

the game's leading rusher with 139 yards. The Albany defense, which had been so successful all season, especially against the run, broke down against the Bombers' two-way attack, as Ithaca rolled up 592 total yards. "We didn't think they could throw the ball that well," said Albany defensive coordinator Jack Siedlecki. "We'd seen what they had done in the past, and they had never thrown the ball to that extent. They used two split ends and a receiver in the slot, which is a sound way of attacking our 4-4 defense. It

stretches you out and puts you in a different alignment. But there's no question, they haven't shown that capability all year long. They had a great day on the right day." "We had a lot of defensive breakdowns," added Albany linebacker John Veruto. "They had us scouted very well. When we would stunt, they ran a play to defeat it, and when we expected the run, they would go with slant-in passes. And we didn't play the way we are capable of on defense at all." When Ithaca wasn't driving through the Dane defense, they were getting gift possessions leading to short scoring bursts. A punt by the Bombers' Dave Whalen carried to the Albany 30, where it bounced and hit Dane Ed Ragule. Don Phillips pounced on the free ball, and Ithaca took over already in scoring position. A 20 yard pass to Jim Meyer set up Benesko's seven yard touchdown run and delighted the 4500 fans at South Hill Field, as the Bombers coasted to a 19-0 advantage. Benesko then really began to heat up. With Duncan, Meyer, and flanker Terry Jarvie all finding gaping holes in the Dane secondary, Benesko got the protection he needed and time after time he was on target. His tosses brought the Bombers in close, from where Ferrigno could plow his way past tackling Albany defenders and into the endzone. With 7:11 remaining in the first half, a Ferrigno rush boosted the halftime score to 26-0. Now having no other choice and Fiorito bothered by a hip-pointer, Ford elected to send in his ailing starting quarterback, and down by 26 points with 7:03 left in the half, Walsh and his bruised thigh came hobbling onto the field. On his third series, Walsh got the Dane offense moving for the first time all game. "I knew I wasn't even close to 100 percent," said Walsh, "and I



The Albany women's swimming team, with nine members returning, open their season this week. (Photo: Mike Farrell)

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## Robinson Convicted Of Holdup Indicted For Larceny In Previous Crimes

by Andrew Carroll and Karen Fien  
SUNYA student John "Ritchie" Robison could face 25 years in jail after being convicted of third degree attempted robbery in Albany County Court yesterday, nearly a year after his arrest in the holdup of a Home Savings Bank branch office.

In a surprise move, Judge Joseph Harris released a second indictment immediately following the conviction. Robison was charged with

third degree grand larceny in the July robberies of Manpower, Inc. and City Service. The Western Avenue incidents involved the theft of \$750.

However, Harris did not release the sealed indictment until after Robison's trial, so that it would not influence the jurors' decision on the original indictment. The indictment was opened in an arraignment with Robison, Harris, and a few selected officials present.

After the arraignment, the indictment was revealed. The Albany Times-Union has filed a law suit with the Appellate Division of the State Supreme Court against Harris, for this action.

Harris, in turn, accused the Capitol Newspapers Group of "waging a campaign of vilification" in an attempt to "intimidate the courts."

Prior to the conviction, defense attorney Lewis Oliver labeled the prosecution "a web of inference and suspicion." In his summary remarks to the judge and jury, he repeatedly referred to fingerprint evidence, handwriting analysis, "cheap shots" and identification photographs taken at the Central Avenue scene.

Oliver's discussion of fingerprints relied heavily on the testimony of Washington, D.C. expert Paul McAnn. The witness had maintained that "the fingerprints (obtained) contained insufficient ridge evidence to maintain identification." Oliver attempted to uphold the validity of McAnn's testimony, referring to him as "a man of integrity, a man of science."

Despite McAnn's testimony, Oliver had to deal with the claims of FBI fingerprinting expert Leonard Dreibelis, called to the stand earlier in the trial by prosecuting attorney Joseph Donnelly. Dreibelis

had claimed that fingerprints on a holdup note presented as evidence were "definitely identifiable" as Robison's. Oliver maintained that Dreibelis' testimony was clearly ruled out by McAnn, charging that it "created doubt rather than dispelled." He claimed that Dreibelis conducted his fingerprint investigation in "an unscientific manner," discrepancies resulting from the presence of foreign material.

Dreibelis' error is a fundamental misunderstanding of fingerprint evidence," said Oliver. "I am criticizing his competence." Further belittling the Dreibelis testimony, Oliver claimed that Dreibelis "did not recognize any expert but the FBI handbook, authored anonymously. The insularity of this view is indicative of the fact that there is a scientific community that must be considered," he said. "Dreibelis attempted to cut himself off by using no other expert. The failure of FBI evidence creates reasonable doubt in this case."

Oliver contrasted this statement with McAnn's testimony, which he

release them on legal technicalities. We might have had the right one but since the burden of proof is on us, we had to let them go." Murray reported one suspect in custody, charged with two similar crimes. However, since the suspect has been arrested, the crimes have continued.

"This means there must be another assailant at large," said Murray. "There also may be more than one assailant. We cannot determine if the remaining assaults are the work of an individual or

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## Downtown Crime Wave Causes Scare

### OCA Heads Up Security Patrol

by Pat Branley

SUNYA's Off-Campus Association (OCA) is implementing a security operation to combat the wave of break-ins and sex-related crimes which have been occurring in downtown areas near Alumni Quad, according to OCA Coordinator John Kennedy.

"The area which is most frequently hit by this rash of crimes is bounded by Myrtle Avenue, Bradford Street, Lake Street, and Partridge Street," he said. "Usually the incidents occur between 1 a.m. and 4 a.m. and many of the victims are off-campus SUNYA students."

Kennedy reported that these incidents have developed a pattern in which the intruder "peeps", enabling him to see his victim prior to the crime. In some cases, cinder blocks have been piled beneath the victims'

windows, according to OCA security operation chief Susan Green.

According to Green, the intruder next enters the apartment through an unlocked window or door and robs, sexually abuses or rapes the victim, threatening harm if she screams.

"The downtown area has been plagued with break-ins and sexual assaults since August, but it wasn't until the middle of October that a pattern developed," said City of Albany Police Lieutenant William Murray. "We have questioned a number of suspects but have had to

## Women Learn Self-Defense: To Thwart Possible Rape

by Charyl Taubner

Female students are feeling defenseless as a result of a recent rash of sex crimes in the Pine Bush "student ghetto." Women who live within the boundaries of Lake and Bradford Avenues to Partridge Street and Morris Avenue are angry and have decided to do something about it.

In order to educate women on the art of self-defense, SUNYA's Feminist Alliance sponsored an informational meeting last night. YWCA self-defense instructor Maggie Boys conducted the demonstration.

Boys prescribed the ways women should defend themselves against assailants. Precautionary procedures include checking for unlocked windows and doors and avoiding the placing of keys in accessible places. "Keep only spare keys in your car with a neighbor."

She added that women should take advantage of Off-Campus Association's (OCA) installation of free eye-locks on windows. The Association has initiated a door-to-door policy to install the safety locks.

Boys said, "The rapist is testing you and you must react strongly or he'll know you're afraid." She recommended making noise or screaming to scare the attacker, "before he frightens you. Be angry — God damn, you have every right to be angry." She added that anger provides strength and pumps your adrenalin.

"The alleged rapist is not working hard to get into houses, so one must prove to him that he will be challenged if he attempts to enter."

Boys stressed responding immediately when attacked, stating that the victim must fight right away. She recommended carrying keys placed between the fingers when walking alone. "Go for the face." In addition, women should wear flat shoes to facilitate escape on foot and leave behind pocketbooks whenever possible.

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The instructor gave a demonstration on physical defense methods, which include:

- smashing the nose on the bridge or pushing it up.
- pinching the pressure point on the temples or clapping the ears.

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Recently convicted Robison in the Albany Courthouse. Also indicted in two prior incidents.

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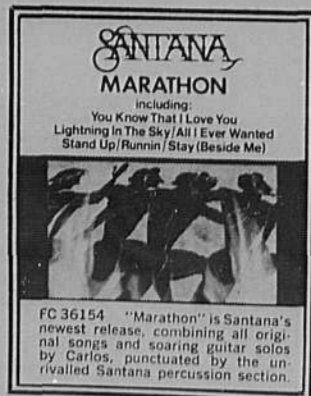
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## Downtown Security Patrol Begins Service

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more than one person because there have been different descriptions in each of the cases."

Murray noted that ten of 15 reported disturbances have been attributed to one individual by police. "We are working on a composite sketch from descriptions provided by seven victims," he said.

The assailant has been described as a black, clean shaven male, approximately 20 years old. He is about 5'8" in height, with a slender build. He carries no weapons, according to Murray.

"In an effort to safeguard the student community we are enlisting the Association has initiated a door-to-door installing eyebolts to replace broken locks on apartment doors and windows. This creates a very

dangerous situation."

Green has urgently called upon members of the SUNYA community to loan drills to OCA volunteers, enabling the project to be completed by the end of the week.

"We have the support of Dennis Stevens in the SUNYA Plant Department," he said. "He is buying drills especially for the installation of the eyebolts. Stevens also extended University credit so that eyebolts can be purchased."

Eyebolts will be installed in the doors of SUNYA student residences in the affected areas at no charge.

Students may sign up for installation of this security device, today at 3:30 p.m. in the Campus Center OCA Lounge. Those who wish to volunteer their help or the use of a drill should also attend.

## Rape Suspect Apprehended

by Susan Milligan

Another suspect linked to recent sexual assaults and rapes in downtown Albany's "student ghetto" area was apprehended by City of Albany police some time after midnight today. The suspect was apprehended on Western Avenue near Ontario Street. A witness to this morning's incident said that the subject was wearing a blue down ski jacket and fit closely a police composite drawing of the attacker.

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## Nazi War

Headhunter Speaks

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ing orders. "If he was given orders to kill people with red hair, he will be anti-red. He was a robot."

Wiesenthal in a press conference following his presentation, discussed the growth of the Nazi party. He explained that racial controversy can only be prevented if a law dealing with it is created.

"You need in your country a law against racial hatred," said Wiesenthal, "then these people couldn't exist. We have this in Europe. It has nothing to do with freedom of speech — Freedom of speech has nothing to do with provocation."

## Rape Defense

Methods Needed For Women

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—gauging the eyes by ripping across from the nose on.

Boys also demonstrated kicking and punching methods. Kicking with the ball of the foot rather than with the toes is more effective. However, kicking with the knee is highly recommended. If taken from behind, the victim should elbow the groin or hit the knee with the heel of the foot.

"I think self-defense for women is important. I hate to see women victimized," said Boys.

file a *pro forma* appeal on the Robinson case. Such appeals, he explained, are most common and are an expected part of the judicial process.

## Operation Security

-Sign up to get your apt. secured (bolted) starting Fri. at the OCA office, or call 457-4928

-Volunteer to go door-to-door installing these bolts at 3:30 Fri. in the Off Campus Lounge

-We need power drills if you have one you would be willing to lend

## Robinson Convicted Of Holdup

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said "should be considered for its clarity, logic, and scientificness."

Oliver then used the fingerprint issue to attack Donnelly's case directly.

"The prosecution said he'd prove his case on this (fingerprint) testimony, and hasn't done it! Mr. McAnn was not cross-examined about prints — everything else, yes, but not prints. The prosecution accused McAnn of a money-making motive to his testimony, an example of the cheap shots and smear tactics that run throughout his case, just like the irrelevant personal attacks on Ritchie Robinson to prove he committed the crime on December 12 because he gambled."

"McAnn would not sell his

seriousness for the \$75 a day he is paid," said Oliver. "This shows openly the weakness and suspicion of the people's case."

Oliver referred to the December 12 events surrounding the Home Savings Bank robbery as having "little relevance, what little they have being based on inferences and suspicions that are open to a great deal of doubt."

Robinson's sentencing on the attempted robbery charge will begin on November 29. He could face a 25 year jail term if Harris adjudicates Robinson's case as a "persistent felony." Robinson may be so classified based two prior convictions. At the time of his arrest, he was attending SUNYA on parole for these crimes.

Albany County District Attorney Sol Greenberg has said that he will

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# Why Jimmy Should Throw in the (Bathroom) Towel

by Mark Rappaport

Brrring. Brrring. "Honey, would you get the phone?" came a voice from within the shower. "And if it's for me, I'm not home." Brrring. Brrring. Rosalyn lifted her sleepy head off the satin pillow and reached for the phone with an instinctive reflex. "Hello. No, he's not here. He's already left for work. No, he won't have any time to talk about his campaign today...Sure, you can talk to me. You can come here for coffee at eleven." She returned the receiver carefully to its cradle. "Who was on the phone dear?" inquired the voice underneath the dripping towel that emerged from the bathroom. "Just a wrong number. I laid out your blue suit. Hurry or you'll be late for work." Jimmy dressed quickly and after downing a bowl of grits and a glass of skim milk, hopped into the awaiting limousine and sped down Pennsylvania Avenue. Ding Dong. Ding Dong. "I'll get it," Rosalyn called out to one of the household staff. She opened the door to reveal an energetic young man dressed in blue denim and a beige corduroy jacket. Under his arm he held a black vinyl portfolio. "Good morning, Mrs. Carter. I'm Howard Tanner, the history student from George Washington University." "Oh yes, please come in," Howard strutted into the main sitting room and flung his books and papers on a nearby ottoman. Enthusiasm buzzed throughout his body, making it virtually impossible for him to retain any sort of respectable composure, while in the presence of the First Lady. Rosalyn had barely settled herself in the room when Howard started to speak. "It's verified and documented. I have the books to prove it. Now, it's all a matter of what to do next," Howard beamed a smile as wide as Rosalyn's husband's smile before he became president.



"Slow down there, Howard, what is this all about?" Rosalyn looked puzzled. Howard grabbed the book by his left hand entitled *The History of the Presidency* and opened it to a page he had marked with the ripped half of a concert ticket. "Look," Howard urged, "in 1840, William Henry Harrison was elected after which time he caught pneumonia and died one month after his inauguration." "That's very unfortunate," replied Rosalyn with as much concern as she could muster. She contemplated how she was going to ride herself of this overzealous "preppie" before lunch time. Howard flipped to his next bookmark. "In 1860, Lincoln was elected. You know what happened to him in office?" Howard pantomimed a gun with his forefinger and thumb and putting it to his temple, made the sound of a gun shot. Rosalyn winced and wiped a drop of projectile saliva from her eye. Howard continued. "And in 1880, Garfield was elected and soon after that he was shot. In 1900 it was McKinley who also died in office. Mrs. Carter, do you see what I'm getting at?" "No." "Don't you see," his zeal was showing again, "that any president elected in a year ending with a zero or every twenty years has not left his office alive. If you look in this book you'll see it's true right up to until 1960, which was the year Kennedy was elected. And you know what happened to him." Howard raised his hand to his head like before and was just about to make the sound of a gun shot when Rosalyn grabbed his hand. "I think I get the message, Howard. Please don't do that again. You made my mascara run," she eyed him suspiciously. "So tell me, Howard, what's the point of all this?" A smile of knowing triumph sprang to Howard's lips as he was now ready for his coup de grace of intellectual insight. "The upcoming election is to be held in

## Justice Jumble

To the Editor:

One need go no further than the second paragraph of Steve Oster's article, "The Case Against Justice," to realize that the writer is totally ignorant of the criminal justice system in this state. His criticism of what happened in Albany County Court during the trial of Richard Vita and Michael Buchanan is merely an uninformed attack on long standing principles of criminal law in New York State. Every allegation by the writer, coupled with his non-sensical innuendos, is simply an attempt to portray the complaining witnesses the same way defense counsel portrayed the defendants-as innocent victims. Perhaps Mr. Oster would have made a better prosecutor than the Assistant District Attorney.

Sincerely,  
David Shapiro  
Albany Law School  
Class of 1980

the expiration time from 3 to 9 minutes was no error.

And that it is divine to forgive the most undivine act in the history of mankind. Mr. Editor; tell this to my Rabbi, I can't. He saw his wife and three children tortured to death with blow torches. Tell him that this was an error and tell him, Mr. Editor, to forgive.

-Marc Disick

## Have We Learned?

To the Editor:

To deal with all of the perspectives and questions raised by JSC-Hillel's vigil would at this point be burdensome and pitiful. However, there are some concerns that we, as coordinators of the vigil and as Jews, feel must be stated before the next "campus issue" takes hold of the paper.

We do owe an apology to the campus in so far as the issues behind Vilis Hazners' case and Nazi war criminals in America were not discussed or presented before we advertised the vigil. However, the resources of JSC-Hillel are not so vast as one complainant has assumed. Until this became a controversy as a result of the advertisements, this was considered as another of many events, programs and committee meetings which we plan and run continually.

However, there is no doubt in our minds that we had the legal and moral right to hold the vigil in the manner and form that we did. As has been explained in the recent articles and columns, the United States government and Judicial system has handled such cases with imprecision and inefficiency. Those cases have been subject to intervention and uncooperativeness by the CIA, FBI, and other government agencies because they choose to protect these war criminals. Once again our government has shown its moral torpidity and once again its citizens are demanding action.

We don't believe, as Suzanne Marino stated in her letter to the editor, that the world has grown and learned from the atrocities of the Holocaust:

-Not when former Ugandan President Amin

## Take That, Mr. Editor!!

To the Editor:

"To err is human, to forgive is divine." This was the title to the responses against JSC's recent vigil in November 2nd's ASP. It was obvious in reference to Mr. Hazners or to the Holocaust itself. Mr. Editor, the Holocaust was no error.

That fire hoses were shoved down the throats of Jews exploding their stomachs was no error, that children were thrown directly into the crematorium fires to save money was no error, that Mr. Hazners is reported to have rounded up Jews in Latvia and supervised their systematic burning in a synagogue is no error, that systematic experiments were carried out to prove the inferiority of the "Jewish race," castrations, total labotomies, freezings, boillings, pain tolerance testing, abortions on women 8 and 9 months pregnant, in all of these, there was no error; that less gas was used in the chambers increasing

1980, right? That's twenty years since 1960. Right? And I hear word that the incumbent has a good chance of winning."

"He sure does."

"This is, of course, if Ted Kennedy doesn't get the Democratic nomination."

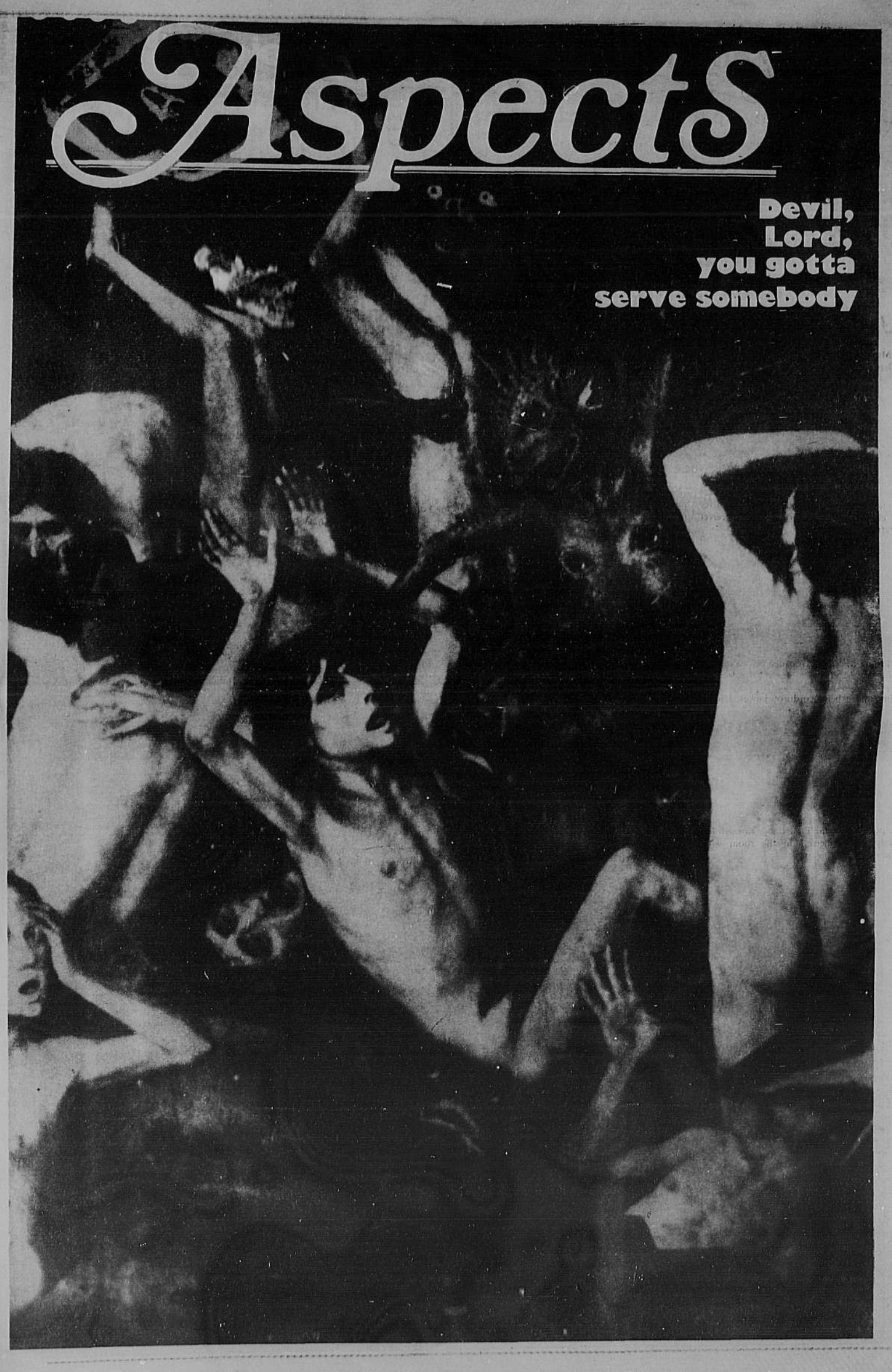
"Are you trying to say that if Jimmy runs in 1980 and wins, he'll die in office?"

"I didn't say that. History did." Rosalyn's face turned a shade of pale that made her ordinarily lily-white skin look tan by comparison. She found herself in a dilemma: If Jimmy Carter wins the election again, his

days are numbered. But how could he do anything but run for president?, she thought. Almost as if he had been reading her mind Howard came up with a suggestion: "He could run for vice-president. After all, look what it did for Johnson." Rosalyn's mood perked up like the coffee waiting to be served to her guest. Before Howard could close his book of presidents, Rosalyn was on the phone. Brrring. Brrring. "Hello, Joan, this is Roz. Has Teddy picked a running mate for next year yet?"

# Aspects

Devil,  
Lord,  
you gotta  
serve somebody



## Ski Club Meeting

We will be:

- 1) Signing up for December Day trip
- 2) Signing up for week trip over intersession
- 3) Discussing West Mountain and Jiminy Peak Programs
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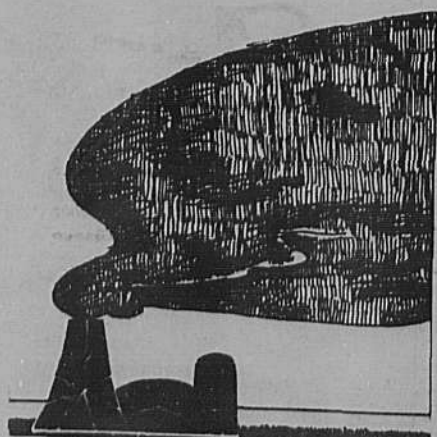
Workshops will be held Tuesday, November 13  
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### Donald K. Ross

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### The Editor's Aspect

# The X Factor

Who is your God? Intellectual man, like the infamous Dr. Faustus, denies God and hell as old wives tales, and tries to ignore the whole spirituality question as he pursues his worldly ambitions of wealth, security, and success in concrete terms. The world is not a "veil of tears" as it was in the Middle Ages when through adversity and suffering man attained spiritual grace and salvation. Our motto is *Carpe Deum*, seize the day, live for the moment, enjoy each second, because afterwards it could all go up in the sweet radioactive cloud burst of our intellectual extravagance. Morality, as well, as charity, begins at home with ourselves. We are not selfish, we are self-protecting because we have learned that ultimately and finally we are alone in this universe, despite the second guessing by eccentric radio telescope astronomers in Guam. How can we prove God exists when men more intelligent than us, great philosophers of world reknown, can't even prove that you and I exist?

I exist. You exist. But we don't. I can assume you are there and you can do likewise for me. We are each separate entities lost in our circles. Yet, the little planet Pluto, way out on the rim of our solar system, invisible to the naked eye, was discovered by observing inconsistencies in the orbit of neighboring Neptune. Just as Pluto affected Neptune, we affect each other. We may each be planets orbiting in our solitary spheres, but when another comes close enough to us it does throw us off our path. No man is a planet undisturbed in the universe. We are prone to each others influence. Therefore we are not alone.

We are not physically alone because our emotions, though inaugurated within us, reach out across space to other like-humans and bounce back setting off a ping pong reverberation of feelings. We are not alone mentally because we read a book and change our minds. And, in the beautiful symmetry of triangular trinitities, we are not alone spiritually because, like a book will impress your mind, like a friend will impress your heart, an unknown factor will impress your soul. Therefore, if God is the unknown, and the unknown is x, solve for x.

### Spiritual Graffiti

"I could not say I believe. I know! I have had the experience of being gripped by something that is stronger than myself, something that people call God."

-Carl Jung

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# Taking The Fall With His Satanic Majesty

I was around when Jesus Christ had his moment of doubt and faith. I made damn sure that Pilate washed his hands and sealed his fate.

— The Rolling Stones

Commander Bob Vernon of the LAPD has seen evil on the hot white streets of California. Now, Commander Bob, we assume, is a nonsense man, not apt to fear what he sees in his city or to make outlandish observations. But he is worried as he describes "evidence of animals, mostly dogs, who have been skinned and the blood drained from them. We discovered through talking with the Satanic cult members that the blood is put into cauldrons, mixed with LSD and then used as a drink during their ceremonies, pagan ceremonies filled with sexual deviation and rites which defy imagination."

## Steve Oster

Commander Bob of homicide, rape, drug addiction, and the various other big city past-times has come face to face with a violence that even he cannot comprehend, cannot deal with. There is something to the idea of absolute evil that is profoundly terrifying, that sucks the air from our lungs and leaves us trembling. Yet there is something there too that draws us in like moths to a flame, and we flock with religious fervor to see *The Amityville Horror* and *The Omen*.

However, for many the nightmare is not celluloid but flesh and blood and preservation. They claim to see the signs of a supernatural struggle for the very ground we walk on. As the saying goes, there are two sides to every story, and there are some who fear the Prince of Darkness testifying in his own defense. Yet he is blamed for everything from impotence to Armageddon. His is an ancient story — a tale of opposites — of demon black and divine white and mankind's grey, the place where the Good and the Bad collide.

## WITCHCRAFT AND DEMONS or: WHAT'S COOKING?

Is there no way, in my soul's sickness That does not lead to damnation in pride? — T.S. Elliot

What came first, sin or the Devil? The embodiment of evil in Satan was a creation of the Catholic Church, largely as an explanation for aberrant behavior in the face of the Almighty. When, in A.D. 1000, St. Anselm, the famed Archbishop of Canterbury, warned against succumbing to the beastial temptation lest one face the eternal brimstone, a tradition of viewing evil as a living, independent subversive force poised for our moment of weakness took root.

The problem of evil has always been a thorn in the side of the Church; surely it troubles any religion that espouses absolute good. Hence the Jewish demon Satan was developed into the vehicle of all blasphemy. In response to sixteenth century occult practices of paganism, secret traditions and black magic, England under the Church and Elizabeth I enacted the first provisions for the persecution of witches, believed to be servants of the Devil.

Those were rather rough times on heretics. Young Leonora Gallai of France, accused of bewitching the queen despite being an otherwise unexceptional person, confessed under duress to consulting magicians and astrologers. She was summarily beheaded and burned at the stake, a testimate to overkill if nothing else. Of course, there were some serious practitioners of the Black Sabbath, such as Gilles de Rais, a French civil servant whose hobbies included sexually abusing and slaughtering children, grinding up their bones and offering the powder to the Devil.

For the most part, however, the occultists fared badly during the three hundred years from 1300 and 1600. Several thousand "witches" were burned across western Europe. A less conservative estimate by Justine Glass in his book *Witchcraft*, claims

that, all told, some five million men and women have been executed as witches since recorded history.

It was not surprising then, that among the goods settlers brought with them to the New World was Black Magic. Unfortunately for them, religious tolerance proved not to be limitless. In 1692, a collective hysteria of unknown cause swept the Massachusetts town of Salem and resulted in the arrest of more than 300 persons suspected of witchcraft. Of the 31 eventually convicted, nineteen were hanged, three died in prison, and one, Sarah Dustin, died in prison though exonerated because she was unable to provide for her upkeep.

Yet as in Medieval times, the pervasive fear of the Devil worshippers was grounded in some fact however grossly generalized to include much abnormal behavior. Immanuel Kant, the eighteenth century German philosopher, undermined the age of Reason with his skepticism and rejection of absolutes. All we know, he reasoned, is what we experience; freedom is "following the moral law that speaks from within us." The Satanists, rejecting the idea of absolute good, adopted this experiential attitude towards reality and it endures as a major theme to their ritual acts.

Indeed, Commander Bob was quite right about the blood and drugs and sex in the mass. It is fitting that the modern Mecca of Paganism should be in the tolerant new world of the New World: California, site of the Tate murderers, haven for hedonism and human exploitation. Of course, it has been "LAed" to a certain extent; Ask Ben Harris, Hollywood entrepreneur whose chic Timeless Occult Shoppe peddles everything from voodoo candles to sexual aids to the little earthly demons from the valley with Mastercharge. And the UC Northridge bulletin describes its seminar on reincarnation as "a phenomenological approach to life after death. 3 credits."

Still, there are those who see evil and wait for that inevitable earthquake to send this land to the bottom of the sea. They claim that the second coming came, only that Jesus didn't show up — Satan did, hitting Los Angeles first, the city of lost angels. Ask the Princess Leda, sorceress of Westwood and she will confirm the evil presence. "We have given ourselves up to the Lord Satan, acid and evil — tripping with the Devil. Look, everyone's got two choices, right? It's just that the Devil looks groovier."

Manipulation by the denizens of the

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underworld or the logical end of the whole chemical-sexual experience? Perhaps both, but it is tough to say. Why not go the source for some answers?

The Antichrist Meets James Dean His troubled thoughts from the bottom stir the Hell within him; for within him Hell He brings, and round about him, nor from Hell One step, no more than from himself, can fly...

—John Milton Paradise Lost

He is evil. He is the cause of all of the dark and ghastly thoughts that man has harbored and the horrific deeds he has committed since loathsome human beings have walked this earth. He is Satan, Beelzebub, Behemoth and Belphegor, Mephistopheles, Asmodeus, Mammon and Leviathan and he lives and breathes in the heart of our doubts. He represents eternal and immutable suffering — The Prince of Darkness and misery and despair.

He is also a part of humankind. A tough nut to swallow, perhaps, but an important nut just the same. Whether or not one sees him as the cause of evil, it is certain that there exists a blacker side to our nature — he represents the adversary of all that we label as good.

He is God's fallen angel, who deserted the fold in prehistoric times and was told to take the long walk down. Ironically described in Isaiah as Lucifer, "the shining one", it is written

## WITCH

Being taken by some of the... standing on a small... it over the... Together with the strange... die propheticall words... ment Forces, as she was... board and flying on... of Newbury: the manner of her death, with... es the vic at the time.



that he became so enamored with his image that he challenged God for the directorship of Heaven itself, organizing a rebellion of angels against the Almighty. We are told in Revelation 12 that, when the dust had cleared, fully a third of the angelic ranks were banished to the underworld, forever deprived of the light and glory of God.

And so he remains the Adversary with powers that rival the Lord's — humans are no match for his lyrical tongue and hypnotic eyes. Since the afternoon when he suggested that Eve partake in the forbidden, he has struggled against the diety for the soul of each of us and somewhere, we are told, a great being with a clipboard is keeping score.

He is also one of the great handicappers of all time. Literature is replete with accounts of Satan offering manna in return for souls. Remember his roles in "Damn Yankees" and "The Devil and Daniel Webster"? According to an unimpeachable source, he even once lent his demonic presence to a *Father Knows Best* episode, only to find Robert Young a more formidable opponent than Heaven.

The subject of *Dr. Faustus* and Dante's *Inferno*, his portrayal in Milton's *Paradise Lost*, however is the most interesting and raises some tough questions about good and evil. Milton's Satan is a rather noble character — a grand rebel who would face eternal torture and deprivation to avoid humiliation and submission. He is given human

Opposites exert their influence over the material and spiritual world. The human experience lies somewhere in the middle.

characteristics, conscience and proves himself to be a leader, politician and explorer. The antithesis of God, he nevertheless exudes a corrupt power in his intellect.

There is a compelling, albeit eerie, justification for such an analysis. The name Devil is derived from the Greek *Diabolos* or "rebel of the Cosmos". In a sense he is the independent force in the domain of an omnipotent tyranny, the misunderstood genius in all of us. Marx rejected religion on the grounds that it creates a feeling of alienation in all men, forcing one to subordinate to the Almighty. Indeed, in its *Syllabus of Errors*, the Church condemns not only Satanism and pantheism but communism and socialism as well. (It is interesting to note that Marx's state represses the individual with as much energy as the Church does.)

All of this points out the fact that all social entities, based on consensual acceptance of certain norms, have their Devils. Consider that the Church has its Satan while the state has sedition. Heresy carries in many forms, and so does condemnation. Suffice it to say that wherever there are norms there necessarily will be abnormal behaviors — right and wrong is a matter of perspective.

In this sense the evil in Los Angeles and across the country is anti-social rather than anti-Christ. The Satanists are as caught up in theological mysticism as the Church is; the gore is for effect. Blood baths and urinating to startle the populace. Instead of a dark and insidious supernatural force it is rebellion and disaffection that walks the streets at night and paws at schoolgirls.

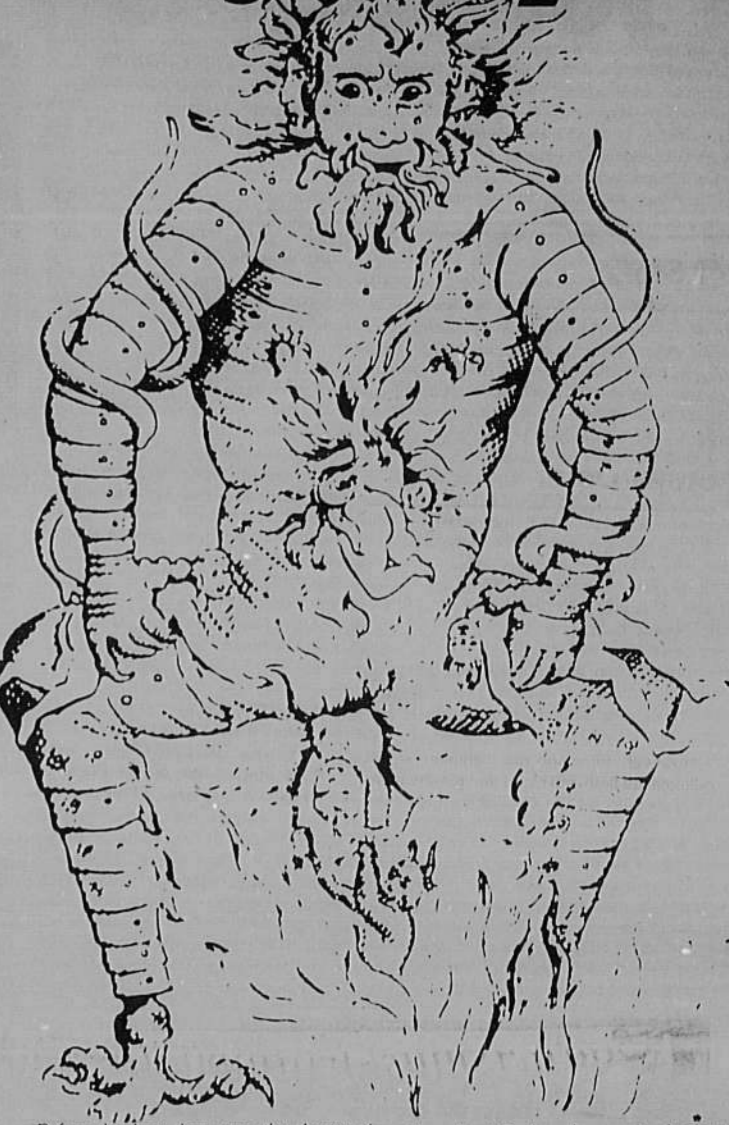
Perhaps, the argument follows, we lose too many people through a process of sin, guilt, and estrangement. Historically, man has castigated his brethren for their desires, thoughts, and actions, often based on an arbitrary notion of right and wrong. In this manner, people who are a bit "different" are made to feel like outcasts, estranged from the mainstream of society — some simply shrug and take it to the limit, eating acid, bleeding animals and giving themselves up to the greatest outcast of them all. Just as Satan lives without God's light, so do they live apart from society.

It is possible that we have judged Satan too harshly; after all, we loved James Dean, though we never understood him.

## ONE POTATOE, TWO POTATOE or THE BATTLE FOR EARTH

Millions of spiritual creatures walk the earth unseen, both when we wake and when we sleep.

— John Milton



Before theology there was the theory of dualism — that the universe is a phenomenon of the intermingling of two distinct forces. Day and night, right and wrong, good and evil; opposites exerting their influence over the material and spiritual world. The human experience lies somewhere in the middle. We go either way.

Some theologians characterize the struggle between Good and Evil as some sort of cosmic football game. It goes something like this: After God banished Satan, his first act was to clear off one of the celestial bodies, calling it "Earth". It was to become the battlefield of the greatest struggle of all time — a contest between night and right for man's heart, concluding in salvation or Armageddon. This kind of reasoning tends to reduce humanity to a mega-space-invaders game, but, if you believe in it, the implication is clear: The moral decay of our society which manifests itself partly in the form of burgeoning Satanic cults is the work of the Devil. Unfortunately, when this game ends, Giff and Dandy aren't going to analyze the turning points. It is up to us to hold the line.

Supernatural influences aside, it is hard not to recognize that each of us must make certain moral decisions every day. Most simply accept the contradicting currents of societal interests and the primitive instinct. Others see the conflict and work to resist the demonic character, to maintain the spirit of human dignity. Still others refuse to embrace what they see as a schizoid lifestyle (consider the character of Kurtz in *Apocalypse Now*). They reject the humanistic tradition as a deception which leaves us unprepared to deal with the terrible realities of life on this planet.

This idea of opposites is at the very core of Satanic worship. Satanists merely view life from the "other" perspective, seek to incorporate the blacker side of man into the picture. This is reflected in their preoccupation with sex. Cabalistic teachings assert that man is truly complete when he is both male and female. (Hence sexual intercourse symbolizes the union of the Cosmos — what a tremendous

pick up line). Such androgyny is a basic part of the Black Mass, which itself is a travesty of Christianity. It is antithetic to the holy mass, as this description offered by one who has attended two such rituals illustrates.

The alter was an obscene figure of Christ and an infernal goat. Candles were black and the chalice contained blood and human fat. Sometimes a nude woman was used as an altar, with the mass celebrated on her stomach or her buttocks. All celebrating were nude except for cossacks adorned with Satanic symbols. At the height of the ceremony, an unbridled sexual orgy commenced.

Commander Bob would have a hard time dealing with that.

Yet, as the observer pointed out, it is hard to say where belief in Lucifer ended and sheer lust began. Of course, sheer lust is itself the work of the devil, is it not? The problem is that disaffection and alienation from society and its mores causes varying degrees of anti-social behavior. Society creates outcasts as surely as the Almighty judged Lucifer. Thus, with the concept of right and wrong too subjective to rely on, attempting to assign causes of such behavior proves fruitless. To be sure, however, it is the result of many causes.

Many of these causes comprise our picture of Satan, who we have seen to show many faces. He may be considered as the great existential hero, as a cosmic rebel without a cause taking up the gauntlet against any Establishment. Or his eyes may be the clouded eyes of the disenfranchised, the oppressed, and the cast out. The Satanists have rejected the society which deprives them of acceptance, committing outrageous acts to affront the collective morality and satisfy personal desires.

Of course, he could be uh, you know, IT. You never know when your roomie is going to start talking to you in an extinct slavish tongue or your Poli Sci TA is going to spit pea soup at you. To be honest, however, if there really is a cunning, omnipresent and lecherous evil, I seriously doubt that he would be so overt. He would be at work, right now, in our very souls, slowly, insidiously manipulating.





January 11, 1979

Stripped by the night
Individual masturbation
Together
But each for themselves



Cocaine

Was it the affect of the cocaine that made me become Japanese? It must have been. No one would become Japanese these days if he could help it.

Distant Message

There are many things I know not yet, the clouds that laze the sky. Matters of great concern to me, their ever-changing shapes holding a message

teen adolescents in front of four million viewers on the Tonight Show starring Jack Parr — now that takes us back.

Later, while I was lecturing on Cuisine Art during the early Pleistocene Age to a herd of sour-faced business majors in the lobby of the Cherry-Nederland I thought of Yorik.

Yorik and I went to Princeton together when Einstein lectured there. After classes the three of us, Yorik, Einstein, and I, would go to a local bar and get soused.

that in my new revelations and with a little bit of time I'd understand.



-Rich Behar

He
We've all been there
Gotta get my rocks off
Prove myself
I'm a man
Yeah, right

She
Lonely insecurity
A change of pace
If he'd only try
Well, he did

Near silence
An occasional rustle
I've got to be going now
Oh
I enjoyed it, really, thanks alot

She becomes a silhouette
Dressing in the shadows
He turns over
Listen, I'll see you, O.K.?
Yeah

knew all the words to "Dirty Dolores and the Kangaroo." Oddly enough, I was to meet Yeats one more time before his death.

It was while in Siberia that I met the Czarina Alexandra and her friend, Rasputin. Rassy, as he liked to be called, often amused the passengers with long funny stories about Otto von Bismark.

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Separate

-Jesse McCourt

the champagne (the Czarina liked it chilled) I accidentally let go of the pick in mid-chop and impaled Rassy through the heart.

here, rocking in my chair on the front porch of my old virginny home — Kentucky was out of front porches. I think about the days before I became Japanese and fell under the influence.

After It Rained

Every time she got another rip in her jeans, she felt it much deeper...worn jeans, torn soul...gets you every time.

Masu Gaam



buses is a drag...those bus drivers were probably captains on slave ships in a former life...move back, shove more bodies in; shove; more...So she winds up in the library anyway...

-Sue Gerber

Thank God It's Friday!



Movie Timetable

Table listing movie titles and showtimes at Tower East Cinema, Fox Colonie, and UA Hellman.

The Logic Puzzle

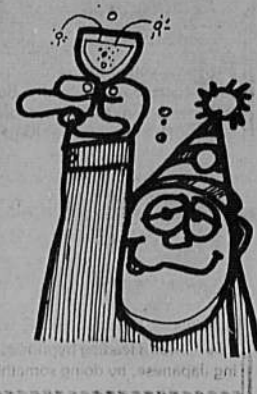
by Howard P. Alvir, Ph.D.
NO PEEKING. NO FEELING. NO TOUCHING. NO WEIGHING. YOU KNOW NOTHING
The library has finally come up with a way to stop theft.



What's Happening

Saturday, November 10: 1:20 pm. Great Dances Football vs. Fordham. 5:00 pm The Shadow, rebroadcast of this week's episode.

The Friday Afternoon Diversion



"IT TOOK

FIVE DAYS, BUT THE WEEKEND IS FINALLY HERE!"

Crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1-45.

ACROSS

- 1 "South Pacific" island
5 Jazz dance
10 Spanish equivalent of "oui, oui"

DOWN

- 14 Yaks
15 Sternward
16 Wallet inventory

CROSSWORD

WORD SEARCH grid and word lists for Trivia Time.

Trivia Time

by Vincent Aiello

This week TRIVIA TIME has decided to take up a life of crime (for at least a week). Today's TRIVIA TIME deals with crime films. So here is your chance to test your knowledge...

Word Search

This word search contains the answers to this week's Trivia Time questions. Answers are going in all directions and each answer is used only once.

Billboard's Top Ten

- 1. In Through The Out Door by Led Zeppelin
2. Pop Muzik by M
3. Don't Stop Til You Get Enough by Michael Jackson

Correction: Last Tuesday's article on All's Well That Ends Well did not mention that Bill Miller as Lord Dumaine gave a very well received performance.





## Danes Look To Regroup Tomorrow

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only healthy member, the defensive line will consist of Sal Indelicato, Keith LeFevre, and Mike Scully.  
The Ram 5-2 defense has undone much of the good work done by their offensive unit. Giving up 345 total yards and over 23 points per contest, Fordham has imposing size on their line, but simply has not been effective stopping their opponents. Tackles Len Recchione (6-2, 232) and Don Johann (6-4,

225) and guard Tom Carra (5-10, 230) anchor the front lines for the Rams. The squad's finest defensive player, though, is defensive back Louis Colosimo.  
Besides the injuries to their defensive linemen, the Danes also have been hampered in the kicking department. Placekicker Dario Arango's sprained ankle will again sideline him, punter Dave Hardy went down with an ankle injury against Ithaca, and reserve punter

Ed Ragule pulled his hamstring last week. Mike Levenstein, a placekicker who performed well when forced to punt last week, will not be in uniform for personal reasons.  
"Fordham has some motivation for this game," said Siedlecki. "It is their last game, and it could mean a winning season for them."  
And for the Danes, who are already assured a winning season but probably closed out of the playoffs, it is, according to Siedlecki, "a challenge, to see if we can come back after last week."

## NCAA System Sees Danes Doubtful for Playoffs

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Ithaca will be facing a team that is quite familiar to Albany, the Brockport Golden Eagles. In the Albany season's third week, the Danes overwhelmed Brockport 38-6 at Blecker Stadium. Other than being the first time Albany's vaunted wishbone offense got untracked that game meant little.  
Those circumstances pale in com-

parison to what is on the line for Ithaca when they try to dismantle the Eagles tomorrow. For the Bombers a victory will provide a ticket to the NCAA tournament and a chance to prove that they are one of the best Division III teams in the country — a chance to prove that last week's 46-6 romp was not just a rare day of offensive excellence. Moreover, it is an oppor-

tunity for Ithaca College to compete in the Stagg Bowl for the third time in this decade.

The point is this: An upset by Jersey City and especially by Brockport is too much to expect. Ithaca shot to pieces Albany's playoff dreams last Saturday. Tomorrow, they go for the kill.

## Cornell And Syracuse Winning

(AP) As most children find out, you have to learn to walk before you can run and very quietly two of New York's traditional major college football powers are striding toward records that could be their best in several seasons.

Both Cornell and Syracuse, down for most of the 1970s, carry winning records into this week's wars on the gridirons. If the two can win their last two contests of the season, they will record victory totals not seen on the central New York campuses for several years.

For Cornell, 4-3, those happier times were in the early 70s when the Big Red were perennial Ivy League contenders. This season Coach Bob Blackman, Cornell has returned to respectability in the Ivy League with a fearsome offense. With wins against Ivy weaklings Columbia and Princeton, Cornell can win its most games since 1972.

For Syracuse, 5-4, this difficult season of 11 away games and constant criticism from most of their fans could still end up being Coach Frank Maloney's best in six years. The Orangemen can upset Navy in Annapolis, Md., Saturday and Boston College a week later, they can win their most games since 1967.

For good measure, Colgate, written off at the start of this season, has come back with three wins and a tie in its last four games to stand 4-3-1. But to claim a winning 1979 record, the Red Raiders must top tough Bucknell Saturday in Hamilton, then beat even tougher Delaware a week later to finish with a winning record.

In other news Saturday, Ithaca, riding high after a four-game Albany State last week, tries to tack down a Division III playoff spot with a win against Brockport State. Albany State hopes to rebound against Fordham while Alfred meets Buffalo.

Also, Canisius meets Liberty Baptist, RPI hosts Hobart, Cortland State tries again for its first season win against Southern Connecticut and Union meets winless Hamilton.

Syracuse also makes ABC's regional television coverage for the second time in two weeks. The Orangemen haven't won in two weeks. The Orangemen haven't won on television since 1966 when the backfield of Larry Csonka and Floyd Little beat Penn State. A year later Csonka went on to rush for 1,127 yards, a one-season Syracuse record running back Joe Morris needs only 14 yards to break.

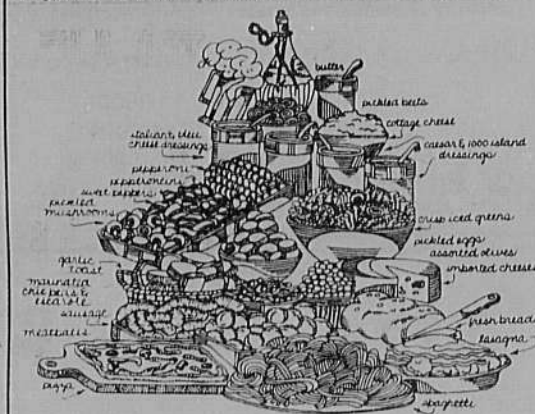
## Two National Qualifiers For Albany Women's Squad

Two members of the Albany State women's cross country team have advanced to the national finals, to be held November 17 at Florida State University.  
Leslie Price and Diane Kirchoff both advanced to the nationals by placing in the top 15 in last weekend's regional meet at Westminster College in Pennsylvania. Price ran the 5000 meter course in 19:04, which was good enough to place her seventh in the entire meet. Kirchoff finished in

13th place with a time of 19:37.  
The winner of the regional meet was Joan Bennett of Bowdoin College. Bennett, a world class runner who won the women's division of the Boston Marathon earlier this year, was an uncontested winner, coasting in at 17:24.  
The Albany team placed seventh overall in the regional. The top seven teams were as follows: Slippery Rock, West Point, Navy, Wesleyan, Montclair State, Lockhaven and Albany.

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## Floyd Little Remembers Denver's Futlity Record

(AP) It's the kind of game Jim Zorn and the rest of the Seattle Seahawks would just as soon forget — but, as Floyd Little and Scotty Glacken have discovered, it ain't that easy.  
When the final gun cracked last Sunday, the Seahawks had established a National Football League record for futlity, winding up with a total offense of minus seven yards in their 24-0 loss to Los Angeles.

That surpassed a mark of ineptitude which had stood for more than a dozen years, dating back to Denver's 51-0 loss in Oakland on Sept. 10, 1967, when Little, Glacken and the rest of the Broncos finished with minus five yards.

"I can still see 'em standing there," recalled Little. "There was big Ben Davidson; and there was Gus Otto, and Dan Conners and Carlton Oats and Ike Lassiter and...oh, God, it was frightening! Little's performance in that game was typical of the Broncos — seven rushes for four yards. "I remember thinking, 'If this is what life's gonna be like in the NFL, I'm in serious trouble.'"

The whole Denver team was in serious trouble from its inception in

the American Football League in 1960 until Coach John Ralston guided it to respectability in the mid-1970's. And nobody knew it better than Lou Saban, who coached the Broncos from the start of the 1967 season until he couldn't take it any more, quitting after nine games in 1971.

"Poor Lou," said Little. "I remember when we got into the locker room at halftime he told us if we didn't get out there and do something — anything — in the rest of the game, he was going to leave everybody in Oakland."

Glacken was a "seasoned" player with the Broncos by then, starting his second year. It turned out to be his last. Now he's a partner in an investment firm and the football coach at Georgetown University.

"Every time I turned around I had a black shirt in my face," Glacken remembered. "Oakland had such an awesome team. They were sort of like the Pittsburgh Steelers are, the way they completely dominated you in every aspect of the game. It was a total, complete embarrassment."

But it wasn't only because Oakland was so good. "After

awhile it was as though Denver Stadium was a trolley stop that season; five players coming in and five going out after every game," Glacken said. "It was a terribly unsettled atmosphere. It didn't take too long for panic to set in. The players started second-guessing the coaches, the coaches started losing faith in their players."

When Seattle Coach Jack Patera was asked if he'd learned anything from the Seahawks' performance against Los Angeles, he shrugged and replied: "I can't think of a thing." But Glacken recalled he'd learned something at the hands of the Raiders 12 years ago. "Humility," he said.

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## "Too Tall" Jones Will Bide His Time In Boxing

PHOENIX, ARIZ. (AP) Ed "Too Tall" Jones, who has forsaken professional football for a boxing career, is confident that he'll have a shot at the world heavyweight title some day. But he is willing to bide his time.

The 6-foot-9, 25-pound Jones made his boxing debut last Saturday, gaining a majority decision over Jesus Meneses in a nationally televised six-round bout at Las Cruces, N.M. In his second fight,

scheduled for Tuesday night at Phoenix Civic Plaza, Jones will face Abdullah Muhammad.

"I feel that the thing I need most is ring experience," Jones told a news conference. "No matter how much time you spend working in the gym with your sparring partners, it's totally different once you get into the ring against an opponent."

To everyone who made Dippikill so excellent: The "people's weekend" lives on! Remember hiking, the fireplace, Irene, and the infamous carrot sculpture. And to the one very special person who made my weekend especially beautiful: I am much "in like" with you. Thanks for making me so happy!

To my favorite burlesque queen on her 18th birthday, the fireplace, Hope it's filled with white shirts, rainbows, Milton, and "you-know-whats". You're a super roommate and I hope we become even closer. Enjoy your day!

Todd Rundgren tickets on sale Wed., Nov. 14 on Alumni Quad dinettes.

To my favorite derry's - Bob and Bill. You're very special to me - in Plainview or in Albany. Do it up on your birthdays - next weekend we celebrate!

Suzanne M. Mariano. Stand up and take a bow. Your statement was appreciated by many.

Pulley, The 17th floor, huh?  
Bryan, 10th floor, Dutch. Do you know me yet?  
Love  
Jim, Craig, Ken, Eric, and Mark. You guys are super. Thanks for the dinners.  
Love, Jossie

Suzanne Marino. In response to your editorial - If the world has grown and learned from those atrocities, then why is there a Holocaust in Cambodia? Why are there concentration camps in Syria and why is there a new wave of the KKK and Nazism in America? Has anyone learned anything?...

Mull is coming!  
Cindy-bear and Shari. When it rains, it pours is an understatement! Let's hope we don't go back to the All-Natural cereal.

To many SCBG's, Beth  
To my suite, I definitely do think that the EPE method may not be as good as we've been led to believe. Your typist

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# Trials Of An Albany State Football Junkie

by Bruce Maggin  
Albany State 10, Hobart 0. If you are an Albany State football junkie, living 170 miles away in Brooklyn, that is about the extent of the coverage of your treasured alma mater. One's only salvation is the Sunday New York Times, which provides a recap of the previous day's college scores. Fortunately, Albany is at the top of the list alphabetically.

However, the score isn't enough for me. Although it has been five years since I last saw the Danes play at University Field, my feeling for the team never dies.

My anticipation of the upcoming

Editor's note: Bruce Maggin was Sports Editor for the Albany Student Press from 1972-1975, where he covered Great Dane football for four years.

season starts late in the summer. I await the Carillon with its football schedule, hoping for a Dane road game in the Metropolitan area. Last year I was able to organize a group outing to see the Danes play at Kings Point on Long Island.

The schedule is always late. I guess it would be too simplistic to call Albany for the schedule instead of pursuing the season's plans through more devious ways. The first step is checking the New York Times football preview, which does not mention Albany, but does mention local teams such as Brooklyn or Fordham two teams which will be playing Albany. Alas, these games are to be played up at Albany.

Next, I get the word that the Danes will be hosting Buffalo State for homecoming.

The alumni paper finally arrives.

but there is no football schedule. Further research is thus necessary. I try a college football magazine. It seems to list every college schedule, but not Albany's. I don't give up. A check of traditional rivals, Ithaca and Springfield, show the old purple and gold on their schedules.

With my schedule almost complete, I am ready for football. Albany is visiting Hobart the first week of the season, but I don't wait until Sunday morning for the score; I have discovered that CBS radio

gives all of the eastern scores at 1:12 a.m. Sundays. The celebration starts as the Danes win the opener 10-0.

Now I have to keep track of the team. I start posting the score on my bulletin board at work. As the Danes continue to pile up victories, I perform my weekly ritual of placing the results on the board for the perusal of my colleagues. I create some interest among the office mates. They ask about the scores and reached the point where the

score was posted by someone else when I was away from the office on a Monday. After all, if Notre Dame can have a subway alumni, why can't Albany.

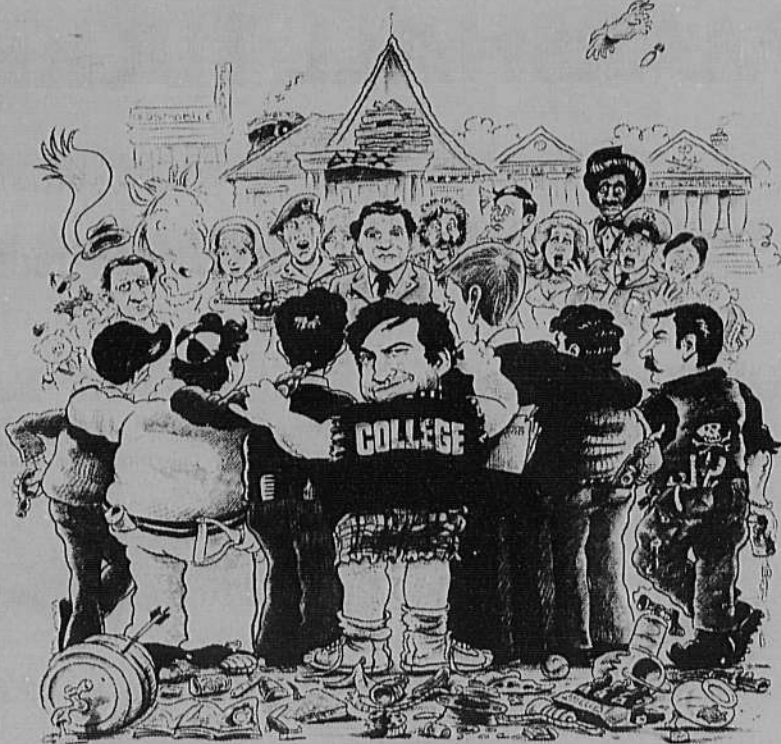
As for me, I finally return to University Field to see the Danes play Norwich in late October. I think back to the game I saw five years ago, in which Albany beat RPI to complete an undefeated season. The sky was its usual depressing grey, and the weather was typically cold. This day in October is basically a new experience for me. The P.A. blared music from Rocky, and Albany even has a pep band to play the national anthem. The players from the 1974 undefeated team have been graduated for some time. However, the guys on the field wore purple, and that was sufficient to keep me cheering all afternoon.

The fans remained enthusiastic throughout. The game, as always, was exciting. The defense was strong all the way, but the offense was spotty. The fans, including myself, were not disappointed as Albany came from behind to pull out the victory.

But I was not surprised. After all, I haven't seen the Danes lose at home since my freshman year (1971). The subway alumni was also pleased with the result.



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# Sage Tops Women Swimmers

by Amy Kantor

In a meet marked by some controversy, Albany State's women's swimming and diving team dropped their season opener to Russell Sage College, 75-65, Tuesday evening at University Pool.

The score was determined in the final event, the 200 yard free style race, consisting of three swimmers from each team and won by Sage on a disqualification call against Albany.

With Albany trailing 68-65 going into the last race, Albany coach Sarah Bingham sent swimmers Ann Hoch, Donna Starace and Caroline Shwidoek in the water, in an attempt to wrap up the meet with a come-from-behind victory.

Albany outswam Sage, winning the game on the boards and in the water. For an instant, the lights flashed a 72-68 Albany victory, but the numbers quickly changed in favor of Sage, and the confusion began. An official singled out an Albany swimmer who entered the pool before a Sage swimmer finished her segment of the race. While Sage cheered the new call, Albany, by Bingham, flocked to the judges in protest. Albany was hit with an additional infraction, that following the form of an exhibition event in an official relay, and the rule books were immediately brought out. Bingham placed the

meet under protest but, until a final decision is reached, the Danes record will hold at 0-1.

The Sage win was their third consecutive against no losses. They took an early 7-0 lead by winning the first event. The Danes tied the score at eight in the next swim. Joan Nugent registered the 500 yard free style win for Albany clocking in at 7:03.

Sage took the third, widening the margin to 16-9, but the Danes controlled the fourth swim as co-captain Ann Hoch swam as co-captain Ann Hoch brought the score to 20-14 with a win in the 100 yard free style, finishing in 1:03.

The fifth and sixth races belonged to Sage. Albany's Donna Starace, who Bingham called a "good all around swimmer," won the 100 yard butterfly in 1:47.7, but did little to raise the score which still favored Sage, 37-24.

The eighth set was diving in which Albany's Joan Meikleman placed first, tallying approximately 140 points. Albany now trailed by only six, 38-32.

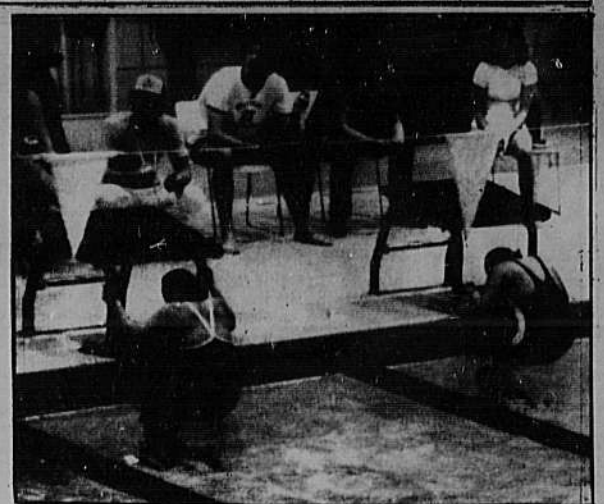
It took Ann Hoch 28.3 seconds to win the 50 yard free style, the ninth event. With first place in this, she became the only triple winner of the meet. However Albany lost the next four swims and went into the final diving series down, 60-55. This belonged to Dane co-captain Chuck Griswald, "a fantastic diver." ac-

ording to Coach Bingham. Her first place score was 160.25, which put Albany ahead, 63-61, for the first time in the meet.

Sage took the next swim and went ahead in the scoring, 68-65. And then havoc struck for the Danes in the final event.

"We used all 14 swimmers," Bingham commented, as she spoke about a lack of depth on a young team. "But our divers look strong and our butterfly swimmers were also good," she said.

She expects a difficult season, foreseeing going right down to the wire in many upcoming meets. The team looks forward to tomorrow's home event against New Paltz, beginning at 2 p.m.



The Albany State women's swimming team lost a controversial meet to Russell Sage on Tuesday. (Photo: Suna Steinkamp)

# Potter Club Takes Alumni Title

by Mike Williamson

In a game much closer than the score would indicate, Potter Club defeated the Savage Prairie Dogs 19-6 to win their second consecutive Alumni Quad Football Championship.

This was the second year in a row that these two teams met in the championship and, like last year, there was no doubt in anybody's mind that the two teams truly deserved to play in the championship. The Dogs entered the game with a perfect record while the Potter Club had suffered only one loss.

The Potter Club got off to a fast start as Ken Gorman ran the opening Kick-off back for a touchdown. Gorman also scored the extra point and with less than ten seconds gone in the game, Potter Club led 7-0.

The remainder of the first half evolved into a defensive struggle as diving efforts by Dog defenders stopped Club runners, and timely Potter Club interceptions by Steve Barr and Ken Gorman stopped Dog drives.

Toward the end of the half the Dogs mounted a well executed drive using runs by Geln Ambinder and passes from Mike Ferrentino to Al Bunshaft. The drive culminated in a touchdown pass from Ferrentino to Bunshaft. The Club defense stopped the extra point try and at half time the score was 7-6 Potter Club.

Potter Club got its second touchdown on a sweep, with Tom Cleary leading the way for Gorman. The extra point attempt failed. The ball exchanged hands several times

with no points being scored. Finally late in the game, the Potter club came up with what Dog Captain Mike Ferrentino would later call "the perfect play." With every Dog and several of the referees blitzing, quarterback Brett Pulliam clammy flipped a quick slant pass over the middle to end "Duke" Lovell, who ran un-molested into the end zone. The final score was 19-6, as the extra point failed.

The key to the game was the fact that up until the final touchdown, the game was definitely up for grabs. Both teams made great plays throughout the game. At the end however, Potter Club had simply made a few more outstanding plays than had the Savage Prairie Dogs.

# Impressive Showing For Grapplers

This past Saturday, a veritable "who's who" of Eastern College wrestling invaded University Gym for the Great Dane Eastern Wrestling Classic. Schools represented included Syracuse University, Boston University, Boston College, Springfield, Hofstra, Cortland State and of, course, Albany State.

With such tough competition, the Albany State Wrestling team made a most impressive showing, placing eighth out of 26 teams. Five of the seven teams which placed ahead of Albany were Division I schools.

Several Albany wrestlers made contributions to this outstanding team effort. Most notable, Howie Burger won eight matches to become the tournament champion at 134 pounds.

At 180 pounds, Paul Hornback placed eighth while Vic Herman placed fifth at 190. Individuals who failed to place, but still added to the teams total points by winning matches included Seth Zamek, Rob

Spagnoli, Bill Papazian, Nicky Guzman, Mark Dailey, and Dave Straub.

Albany wrestling coach Joe DeMeo was very pleased with his

team's fine showing so early in the season. Freshmen and Sophomores gained experience which will doubtless be invaluable as the season progresses.



Albany's Howie Burger ran off an impressive streak of eight straight victories in a tournament last weekend. (Photo: Sam Terrilli)

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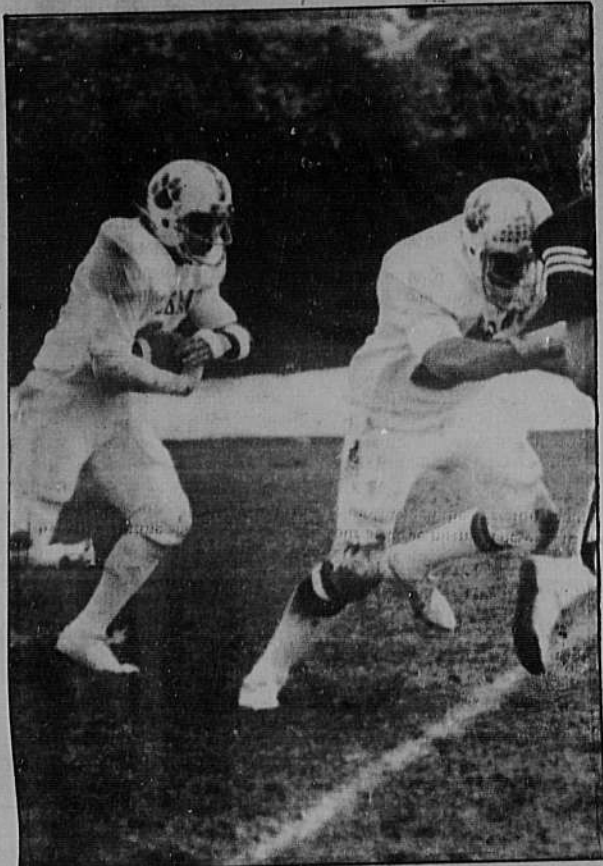
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## Danes Look To Regroup Against 4-4 Fordham



Albany State halfback Jack Burger carries the football during the Danes' loss to Ithaca last week. (Photo: Mike Farrell)

by Paul Schwartz

Two questions will be answered tomorrow at University Field when the Albany State football team takes on the Fordham Rams. Can the 6-1 Danes shake off last week's devastating loss to Ithaca, and regroup enough to defeat a 4-4 Fordham squad that owns a potent offense but a pregnable defense?

"At this point, it is a pride thing," said Bob Ford, Albany's head football coach. "We have to regain a bit of lost pride from last week's game, but most of our people have character, and I will be disappointed if we don't bounce back."

The Danes originally had plans to make tomorrow's contest important in relation to their playoff hopes, but following the 46-6 setback a week ago, Albany's post season chances are slim at best (see story below). A Dane rout of Fordham would practically be essential, and then losses by other eastern teams in contention for playoff bids would have to occur; it is an unlikely series of events.

The Rams mediocre record belies their canceling-out offensive and defensive units. Simply, the offense can and the defense can't. While playing a tough Division III schedule, Fordham has registered impressive wins over Rochester (26-12) Washington and Lee (27-15) and Seton Hall (10-0), but has faltered when paired with stronger clubs. Against two nationally-ranked teams, the Rams were demolished — 48-7 by Millersville, 59-11 by Dayton. Last week, For-

dham was defeated by Hofstra, 27-23.

It is on offense where Ram head coach Jack Stephens gives the greatest amount of emphasis, and it has paid off. Averaging 312 total yards per outing, Fordham utilizes a triple-threat backfield which contains three quality runners — thus the Rams keep the ball on the ground as much as possible. Halfback Juan Pacheco (5-8, 165) leads his team in practically every offensive category — rushing, passing, and scoring. For the season, Pacheco has gained 597 yards in eight games, and broke loose often enough last week against Hofstra to amass 153 yards on 18 carries, and two touchdowns. Also a dangerous pass-catcher, Pacheco is averaging 29.2 yards on each pass he has corralled.

Combining with Pacheco to give the Rams their running prowess are Craig Miller (6-0, 21) and Steve Zirpoli. Lining up at fullback, Miller is recording 5.1 yards per carry, and Zirpoli is just a notch being at five yards. "All three of their backs are excellent," said Dane defensive coordinator Jack Siedlecki. "They are all right in the same class as any of the best backs we've seen. They are definitely going to run the ball."

Quarterbacking Fordham's multiple offensive setup is Vince Connolly, who is 42 for 92 passing so far this season. "He's not an exceptional passer, but he's a good athlete," said Siedlecki. "But he's shown us he can throw the ball a long way."

One area where the Rams have had extreme problems is holding on to the football. Despite their other offensive statistics, Fordham is averaging only 16.4 points a game, and this is due to their turnovers. The Rams have fumbled 25 times, which is not an inordinate amount, but they have lost 20 of those fumbles, which is an extremely damaging percentage.

The direction of the Ram attack is no secret — the right side. With right tackle Mitch Lahr (6-3, 250) and right guard Gaetano Ricci (6-1, 260), Fordham continually plows over their two huge linemen. "They are next to each other, and they run over them all day long," Siedlecki said.

"After Norwich and Ithaca, they are the third best offensive team we've faced," added Ford. "They have a big, strong quarterback and three excellent runningbacks. It's amazing that they are only 4-4. But then, they are not a real good defensive football team."

The Danes face the talented Ram offense with a severely depleted defensive unit. Defensive end Matt Brancato is still bothered with a sprained ankle, and will not see action against Fordham. Against Ithaca a week ago, two other members of the Albany defensive line were injured — Steve Shoen's sprained ankle has him as extremely doubtful for tomorrow's game, and tackle Larry Pearson suffered torn knee ligaments that will require surgery, and is out for the rest of the season. With Eric Singletary's

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## SUNY Schools Curbing Student Booze Use

by Keith Rudick

Getting plastered, bombed, sozzled, smashed, sloshed...however you say it, students at some SUNY campuses are finding it difficult to reach this blissful state. The cause of the predicament is not a lack of

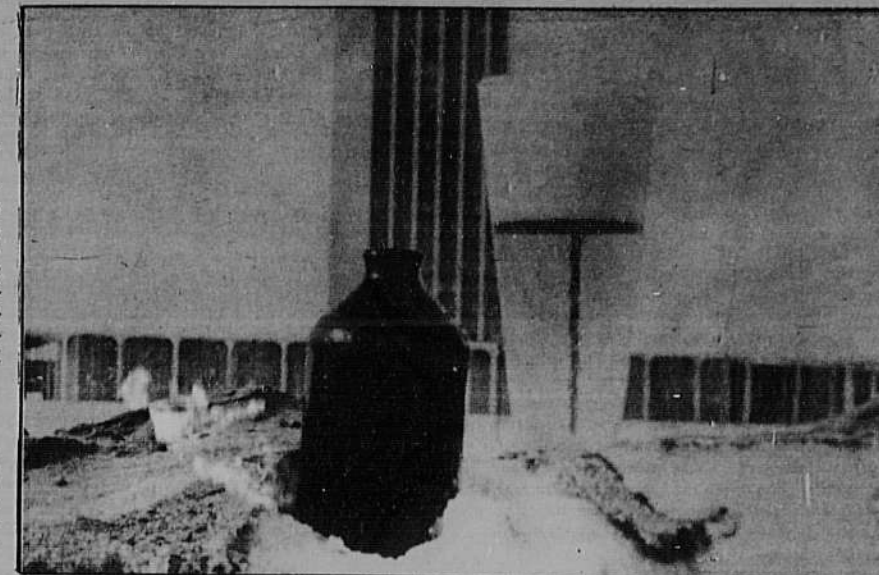
liquor, but a recent increase in administrative alcohol policies.

At SUNYA, the newly-administered alcohol policy sets restrictions based on the maximum number of people who can be accommodated within certain public areas. While Student Affairs Council berates the policy for lack of student input, it concerns only drinking done at on-campus parties.

### NEWS FEATURE

SUNY at Stony Brook has faced unexpected closings and decreased hours at campus bars, as well as an increase in mandatory identification checks and the hiring of additional bouncers.

According to *Statesman* (Stony Brook's student newspaper) Editor-in-Chief Marc Schussel and Associate Editor Richard Wald, the campus' four bars were closed shortly after opening in September, as a result of the Faculty Student Association's (FSA) failure to renew liquor licenses. Apparently, bar personnel unknowingly continued to sell liquor, one bar doing so for 18 months before being forced to close. The bars reopened a



Alcohol and attitudes: Binghamton, Stony Brook face issues. Policies, pubs, parties and possibilities

Photo: Will Yurman

month later.

Stony Brook administrator John Songster apparently failed to renew the licenses, although he informed FSA and campus bar employees he had done so. It was discovered only after Songster left the university that he had not acted on the issue.

According to the editors, Songster may have been working

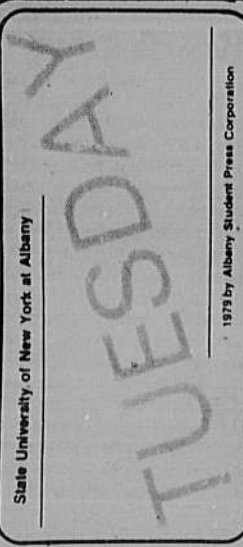
within the guidelines of administrative alcohol programs. However, he allegedly disappeared after his departure and could not be reached for questioning.

In addition to license problems, explained the editors, one bar was required to construct a fire door before being granted permission to reopen. Concerned students joined

efforts to build the door in one night. Stony Brook's Kelly Quad Coffee House apparently had its locks changed in an administrative effort to close the establishment.

Claiming administrators were ruining on-campus life, Stony Brook students protested and argued that their main activity was

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## Anti-Rape Meeting Held

### Students Discuss Strategy

by Marie Cortisoz and Cheryl Taubner

Over 100 women joined forces last night to combat the ongoing sexual attacks in the heavily student-populated Pine Hills section of Albany.

Representatives from SUNYA's School of Social Welfare, Off-Campus Association (OCA), Student Association (SA), Middle Earth and the Feminist Alliance, discussed radical approaches for action on the issue.

A recent rash of rapes has occurred within the area bounded by Lake Avenue, Bradford Avenue, Partridge Street, and Morris Avenue, the "student ghetto" where many SUNYA students reside.

The meeting, held in the Campus Center's off-campus lounge, was attended by 100 women who expressed anger and concern over living in fear.

English Professor Judith Fetterly suggested women withhold a portion of their tuition and fees. She

said if female students cannot take advantage of night activities without fear of being alone, "they shouldn't pay."

The possibility of a student sit-in was suggested as a vehicle to inform administrators of problems including poor campus lighting, a limited escort service, and a reportedly inadequate bus service. The sit-in, which would be held at the Administration Building, would attempt to raise campus and Albany community awareness.

Plans for a "Take Back the Night" march, were introduced by Lake Avenue, Bradford Avenue, Partridge Street, and Morris Avenue, the "student ghetto" where many SUNYA students reside.

SUNYA Police Detective John Coleman informed women of the Student Escort Service, consisting

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SUNYA women discuss escort service, lighting, buses

"Take back the night" march planned to voice concern over downtown rapes

Photo: Mike Farrell

## Brubacher Hall Is The Site Of Another Attack

A legally blind SUNYA student was attacked near Alumni Quad's Brubacher Hall early Wednesday night. Due to a lack of witnesses, the assailant escaped before he could be identified.

A recent rash of rapes has occurred in the Pine Hills "student ghetto," located in the vicinity of Alumni Quad. Attacks have been reported in the area bounded by Lake Avenue, Bradford Avenue, Partridge Street and Morris Avenue.

The victim, who preferred to remain anonymous, claims she was attacked from behind, as her assailant jumped from bushes between Brubacher and Sayles Halls. The incident occurred shortly after 8 p.m., after the victim left a SUNYA bus at Partridge Street and Western Avenue.

While the girl was not sexually molested, University Police believe that the incident may have been a mugging attempt.

The Brubacher resident believes the assailant "doesn't sound anything like" the alleged rapist. "It doesn't seem likely that he would attack someone in a highly populated area." The student can only distinguish colors and blurred shapes.

Although the attack occurred on city property, the case is being handled by SUNYA police.

— Michele Israel



Brubacher Hall, part of the downtown complex. A blind woman was attacked in another of a series of incidents.

Photo: Carolyn Sedgwick

## NCAA Playoff System Leaves Albany Little Hope

by Mike Dunne

With Albany absent from this schools which the selection committee's NCAA Division III national tee feels are the most deserving, rankings, it appears almost certain regardless of geographic region.

Usually a second team from each at a playoff bid is just that — region is picked, making the distribution of teams in the tournament.

The ammunition was Ithaca's potent even geographically, tent, high caliber passing attack. However, if for some reason the which shredded the Albany defense NSC believes that one region does and led the Bombers to a 46-6 (not have two teams worthy of post massacre last week. Not only did season competition, they can opt to the defeat drop the Danes out of the pick a third team from another national top ten, but it also vaulted region.

This was the case two years ago when Albany was the sole eastern into leading contention for the two squad selected while three teams possible eastern spots in the NCAA from the southern section were tab-championship.

The NCAA Division III tournament is an eight-team event which begins next Saturday and concludes two weeks later at the Amos Alonzo Stagg Bowl in Phoenix City, Alabama.

The manner in which the teams are chosen is quite subjective. The initial step will occur Sunday morning after all the teams under consideration have completed their scheduled games. At that time, a four man advisory committee, one each from the four regions of the country — north, south, east, west, decide whom they believe is the best football team in their region.

A conference call is then set up between the chairmen of these advisory committees. These four men comprise the National Selection Committee (NSC). They generally approve giving bids to the four recommended squads and then begin debate on the selection of the

four at-large births. These go to the playoffs is Rocco Carzo, Athletic Director at Tufts University and Chairman of the east advisory committee. "I'll be fighting to get two eastern teams in," Carzo said. "What I have to do during the conference call is substantiate the performances of each team we submit for consideration."

In all likelihood the two schools which Carzo will be fighting for on Sunday morning will be Montclair and Ithaca.

The reason that Montclair (7-1-1) is regarded as a mystery team is that the Lambert Bowl rankings, long thought of as an indicator of eastern football supremacy, has ignored them in each of its weekly votes. Meanwhile, those experts who vote on the NCAA national rankings placed Montclair seventh this week.

"I don't have any idea why this happens," stated Montclair's Hill when contacted at his office on Wednesday. "Last year we also had a good club yet never got any recognition in the Lambert."

Montclair Athletic Director William Dioguardi was more vehement in his opinion of the Lambert poll. "The Lambert Committee is the most political organization in football," he said.

Regardless of the conflicting opinions expressed by the two groups, Montclair can still claim an unbeaten record against Division III teams and seems to have the backing of the NCAA eastern advisory committee.

Ithaca, unlike Montclair, has been touted highly by the Lambert

poll, which placed them fifth this week. They can also count on a reputation for excellence, carrying quite a bit of weight with the NCAA. In fact, many were surprised when they moved only as high as eighth nationally this week after the trouncing of Albany.

"I was somewhat surprised that Ithaca wasn't higher," said national chairman Grice. "They have

unexpected celebration on Saturday evening if an essential high scoring victory by Albany is coupled with an upset of either Montclair or Ithaca, or if both take place tomorrow.

However, it is in the evaluation of the competition facing those teams that one becomes pessimistic of Albany's chances.

Montclair, for instance, faces



an outstanding program year in and year out."

A win by the Bombers, coached by Jim Butterfield, would almost assure the defending Lambert Bowl champions their second straight NCAA birth. Logically that would be a good omen for Montclair, a team that is ranked ahead of Ithaca and therefore would be considered heavily.

Where does all this leave Albany? Apparently out in the cold.

But as Albany football coach and Athletic Director Bob Ford stated earlier this week, "We have a faint glimmer of hope."

That glimmer could turn into an

Jersey City State, hardly a powerhouse — they are far more known for their exploits on the basketball court than on the gridiron.

Indeed Hill is very optimistic (an unusual state of mind for a football coach) both about the upcoming game with Jersey City and also his team's chance at a bid.

"Jersey City is a game we should win," said Hill. "They are not one of the tougher teams on our schedule. We have a good chance for the playoffs if we don't lose. After all we're the highest ranked eastern team."

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