

Undefeated booters power past Plattsburgh

By Marc Schwarz
STAFF WRITER

When the Albany State men's soccer coach, Bill Schieffelin, looked at his team's schedule, he saw conference games against New York State ranked Plattsburgh and Cortland followed by Division I Hartwick. "How we do in these three games determines if we are in the driver's seat or the caboose for the rest of the season," said Schieffelin.

On Wednesday, the Great Danes put the key in the driver's door with a come from behind 2-1 victory over Plattsburgh.

The Danes showed poise and maturity, fighting back from a 1-0 deficit at halftime. After scoring two goals early in the second half, Albany narrowly held onto their lead. Fine goaltending by freshman Tom Merritt and superb defensive play by Mike Miller and Jerry Isaacs preserved the Albany win. Despite being outshot 21-7 and dominated for most of the game the Danes improved their record to 1-0 in SUNYAC and 2-0-1 overall. The Cardinals of Plattsburgh dropped to 0-1 and 4-1-1.

Albany looked lethargic in the first half. Jamie Parra beat Merritt on an assist from Joe Aguirre for Plattsburgh's only goal at 11:22 of the first half. "Tommy just make a mistake," said Schieffelin. It was the first goal given up by Merritt this year.

Offensively, the Danes were almost non-existent. Their first shot was not taken until almost halfway into the opening 45 minute period. Merritt made several fine saves to keep the Danes close. Cardinal Donovan Scott was deprived several times after making electrifying charges to the net.

The Danes came alive in the second half when Isaacs beat goalie John Sovay to the wide side at 6:22. He had worked his way through the penalty box and sent his kick through the fullback's legs.

Plattsburgh mounted several offensive charges in an attempt to regain the lead but were turned back every time. At 16:44, Terry Bacchus stole the ball from two defenders, split them and lifted the ball over Sovay's head and into the net for Albany's second goal.

The final 30 minutes of the contest featured relentless pressure by Plattsburgh. Several times they appeared to have tied the score only for Isaacs, Miller or Merritt to push the ball out of harm. The most anxious moment occurred in the final minute of play when only a diving save by Merritt prevented the tying goal from being scored.

The Danes also received stellar performances from Dorian Fanfare, Dominique Cadet, Eddie Monsalve and Robert Garrett.



Playing like a potential All-American, Dane booter Jerry Isaacs helped lead his team to a narrow 2-1 victory.

Soaring Danes ready to resume with Eagles

By Marc Haspel
SPORTS EDITOR

The waiting is over for head coach Bob Ford and his Albany State Great Danes. It has been nearly two weeks since the Danes defeated the Ithaca College Bombers and now, after some 11 days of practice, the Danes are ready to resume their 1982 schedule with a game against the Brockport Golden Eagles, tomorrow in Brockport.

A scheduling problem brought about an open date which the Danes had last week. For some, an open date can be a blessing, an opportunity for a team to correct mistakes and for its injured players to heal. But for others the open date can be a curse, as staleness may set in while the competition remains fresh.

"You have got to make the best of it," said Ford referring to Albany's week off. "We have to continue to grow. There's an old saying, 'If you've stayed the same, you've gotten worse.'"

Considering Albany's last performance against Ithaca, staying the same might not be such a bad idea. The Danes, led by the passing exploits of quarterback Tom Pratt, routed the Bombers and are hoping to continue that kind of dominance tomorrow against the Eagles.

In the past, the Danes have had little problems with their Division III counterparts from Brockport. Last season the Danes ripped the Eagles 36-7 and over the last few years, Albany has averaged close to 35 points a game against Brockport, while the Eagles have averaged only seven

points per game in return.

But despite the lopsided results, Ford does not expect complacency to be a factor in this contest.

"We usually have not had trouble getting up for Brockport," Ford said. "They have some excellent athletes."

Leading the Brockport attack is quarterback Dan Grote. A versatile player, Grote not only runs the offense, but also returns punts and kickoffs. In addition, he is the team punter. In fact, Grote was honored two years ago by the ECAC for his punting performances in the 1980 season.

The Eagles run their offense out of the Wing-T formation designed to reinforce the offensive line in order to increase power along the line of scrimmage. Further, Brockport's front line is massive. "They must average 235 pounds across," according to assistant coach Kevin Guyette, who was one of two Dane coaches to scout the Eagles.

Setting up behind Grote is fullback Dave Cotter. Weighing in at 220 pounds, Cotter can run hard, according to Guyette. "He seems to fire up the whole team. They go to him on short situations and on the goal line," Guyette said.

Cotter is joined in the backfield by Doug Navik, Mike Holland and Lloyd Washington. Navik is Grote's favorite receiver. However, the Eagles only threw 17 times in last week's victory over Buffalo State, 29-26. So Albany can expect him to keep the ball mostly on the ground.

Defensively, the Eagles are led by some very aggressive people. Anchoring the defense is nose guard Chris Brescia.

"He's a stand out," Guyette said of the 5-10, 215 pound Brescia. "He's quick and he makes things happen."

Brescia stands at the middle of the defensive line in a 5-2 arrangement, but also drops off the line to play linebacker in a 4-3 alignment. "He plays linebacker with good lateral mobility," said Guyette.

The Eagles are very good at mixing up their defenses. Brockport uses the 5-2 on running downs, the 4-3 on passing downs and adds a special 6-5 set-up for goal line stands.

Brescia is joined on the defensive line by another standout, Frank Turpin. This defensive end measures 6-3 in height, weighs 220 pounds, and can run 40 yards in 4.75 seconds. The other members of the line average over six feet tall, while the Danes do not list a single offensive lineman over 5-11. "We'll try to technique them," said assistant coach Kevin Karwath, "but we can't expect to muscle them."

The Danes can expect to stick very close to the game plan they used against Ithaca. Pratt spearheaded the offense with 235 passing yards in 11 completions out of 16 attempts against the Bombers, while Jim Canfield, Ed Eastman, Bob Cohen and Bob Jojo led a stingy 4-4 defense that limited Ithaca to only 44 yards on the ground.

Jojo, a cornerback, earned ECAC Defensive Player-of-the-Week honors after the game for his 13 tackles (including six solo stops), a fumble recovery and a blocked punt.

While the Danes set out to increase their record to 2-0, the Eagles are also hoping to stay on the winning track. Brockport dropped its season opener to Mansfield State, a Division II team, 31-0. The Eagles rebounded last weekend with the victory over Buffalo State.

For Ford and his staff, this game carries special meaning. The outcome of this contest will help give a better indication of just what kind of a team the Danes really are. Although the Danes have beaten the Eagles rather handily in the recent past, assistant Karwath adds, "We can't afford to take any team too lightly if we want to achieve our goals."

All action can be heard on 91 FM beginning at 1:25 p.m.



The Danes hope to resume their season tomorrow against Brockport with the same dominance they enjoyed over Ithaca.

Campus facilities to budget cutbacks have reduced their schedule time due

By Dave Blumkin
STAFF WRITER

State and federal budget cutbacks in Work Study and other student employment programs have forced and schedule reductions at the library and other campus facilities.

Also the Computing Center, Physical Education Building, and Campus Center have been affected by the recent budgetary pinch. A state-wide hiring freeze has contributed to the reductions in campus services, according to SUNYA officials.

Eighty percent of the Work-Study program is federally funded with the remaining twenty percent coming from the SUNYA budget. This year federal monies were cut back 26 percent trimming the number of eligible students.

The library, has lost approximately 600 work hours per week, according to Director of Libraries Joe Nitecki.

The Campus Center has also felt the impact from the cuts. "At any point in time, the Campus Center employs 20-25 College Work-Study assistants," said Campus Center Director Jim Doellefeld. "This year, 4 or 5 fewer Work-Study student assistants were assigned to the Campus Center than last year."

The number of students assigned to each facility is not the only area being affected. "We're not just talking physical bodies but also the number of hours each Work-Study student is allotted," said Denny Elkin, Facility Coordinator for the Division of Physical Education, Athletics and Recreation.

In the past, the university has been able to supplement deficiencies in Work-Study with funds from the Temporary Service budget. Which is used primarily to hire student assistants.

"In the past, we've used Temporary Service funds as a sort of band-aid. But in general, nobody is getting more money from this area and, in fact, they are probably getting less," Assistant Dean of Student Affairs Alice Corbin said.

A direct affect of the Temporary Service cutback is evident at the Computing Center. "We use our Temporary Service money to employ students of highly skilled nature," said Ben Chi, Associate Director of the Computing Center. "Students have worked here on a volunteer basis in the past. But with our Temporary Service money being reduced, we have less money to pay students. With fewer students to help out we can't deliver as many services."

While Temporary Service and Work Study cutbacks have affected student assistants, a state employment freeze has affected professional staffs. In order to fill vacancies, facilities must now issue a request to SUNY Central which is then forwarded to the State Department of Budget.

"The University's total salary budget is being severely impacted with the net affect being that the President has issued a directive stating that a certain fraction of vacancies have to remain vacant," said Chi.

The Computing Center is operating with approximately five vacancies in their professional staff - a 10 percent reduction from last year.

The library is operating with approximately 24 vacancies in their professional



Karen Burstein
One third of her female acquaintances have been raped

Burstein fiercely addresses problems of sexual coercion

By Laura Nuss

Karen Burstein, co-chair of the Governor's Task Force on Domestic Violence, angrily addressed Albany students and faculty on the problems of sexual coercion on the podium Wednesday afternoon.

Burstein said she "regretted that she had to be speaking about such an unpleasant topic," then proceeded to deliver an enthusiastic hour long speech on the subject.

Burstein, with reddened face and clenched fists, explained that the primary difficulty in dealing with acts of sexual coercion is that it is a "hidden crime" rarely reported.

Burstein offered some advice on ways women can protect themselves from sexual abuse. "We can learn to be strong physically, possibly through martial arts," she said. "Also, we must learn to report these violations, and not to blame ourselves. We have the right to be enraged, and to fight for our rights."

Burstein originally became interested in working for the Women's Task Force while she was a feminist senator in the legislature. According to Burstein, "Many grassroots organizations called me and requested my support in the struggle to end violent sexual crimes. This also proved you have to be inside and outside the system," she continued. "This is why I strongly believe in women running for Assembly."

According to Ms. Burstein, "acts of rape, sexual abuse, and sexual harassment are not about sex, they are about violence, and power, and rage. Offenders are under the horrible misconception that their capacity to give love is also their capacity to give pain," she said, believing that underlying most violent crimes is the necessity to "prove one's power."

"What is so frightening," she said, is that about one third of her female acquaintances have been raped. "These were men that they dated once or twice, maybe even slept with, who had the absurd notion that a negative response to a sexual invitation warranted his sexually abusing her."

In 1973, Ms. Burstein, in collaboration with other feminists and advocates of women's rights, tried to amend the New York State rape laws. At that time, said Burstein, "You couldn't win until you put your bloody life on the line." Under that law, proof of the victim's "earnest resistance" was required to prosecute. The victim was forced to risk much greater brutality and humiliation in order to meet the proper legal requirements of resistance. This injustice was an example of the common myth that women provoke rape.

This year their diligent efforts proved successful. A law was passed removing the requirements of "earnest resistance" thereby requiring the same proof for rape as for any other violent crime.

Sudden blackout on State Quad causes residents to be stuck in elevators

By Matt Nichols

Students were trapped in all three elevators in Eastman Tower when the power went out on State Quad at 9:00 pm last night.

The power failure, which lasted approximately 15 minutes, blackened both the tower and the low-rise buildings. The only illumination on the quad came from the emergency lights, which lit the main archway and the dorm hallways.

Physical Plant Senior Engineer Bob Baker, said the main breaker was tripped, causing the power outage. When asked what caused the breaker to switch off, Barker said, "I don't know," but cited an electrical overload as a possible cause. He did say, however, that he did not suspect vandalism.

Tower Director Allen Longendyke refused to comment on the situation.

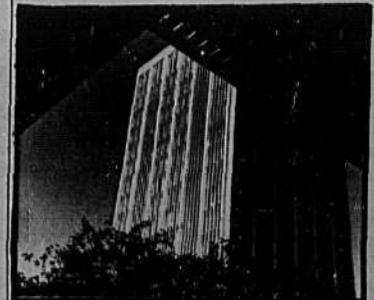
Immediately after the power failure, Jim DeCastro, an R.A. in Anthony Hall, ran to the tower to get instructions where he learned that the elevators were stuck. "I ran up every floor and knocked on the elevator doors, and when I got to floor 12, I finally got a response. I told the two girls, Kelly McDonald and Teresa Ashline to stay calm and to sit down in the elevator. They didn't want me to stop talking to them, so I stayed and reassured them until the power came on about 15 minutes later."

"We went up and suddenly the elevator stopped and the lights went out," said McDonald. "We didn't know that the power was out on the whole quad; we thought that it was just our elevator."

"When we stopped, we didn't know if we were on a floor where they could pull us out, or if we were stuck between floors," said Ashline. "It turned out that we were caught between floors 11 and 12."

"The worst thing was the darkness, and not knowing where we were or when we would get out," said Ashline. "When students stuck in adjacent elevators began to bang on the walls, the girls thought their elevator would fall."

Another result of the blackout is that campus radio station WCDB went off the air for almost an hour. The station was holding an interest meeting in LC 3 when DJ Jo Carezza ran down and told Doug Rein, chief of engineering that the station could no longer broadcast. Rein, with assistant Paul Steinberg drove over to State Quad where WCDB's transmitter is housed to see what the problem was. By then, the power was back on, but the transmitter has a safety feature that requires manual resetting. The two had trouble resetting it, but finally the station came back on the air just before 10:00pm.



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Hiring freeze hurts RCO department

By Deb Profeta

A committee was appointed by President Vincent O'Leary to reorganize the Rhetoric and Communications (RCO) department in the wake of a hiring freeze which prevented the department from filling three full time faculty lines.

According to acting Rhetoric and Communications chair, Dr. Kathleen Kendall, "By freezing vacant faculty lines, no one individual was hurt. The problem is the department was very much hurt."

Kendall said, "The increasing turnover in the department is hard for the University to understand. It looks bad. The people are leaving for mobility within the field, more money and convention expenses, more secretarial services, and a better chance of tenure. The tenure standards are very high here."

RCO currently has seven full-time and one part time professor. Three vacant positions have not been filled.

Acting Assistant Vice President for Academic Affairs, Martha Rozett, recognized that, "Most departments have more stability. With RCO, there is a large turn-over. When a faculty line opens up, it becomes vulnerable to be frozen."

Rozett said two tenure tracks have been filled, and a new assistant professor was hired for the department with another ar-

riving in January.

"The department couldn't go on the way it was with open lines (faculty vacancies) and a large student demand. Communications is a mobile and popular field where people come and go. Additionally, there is an enormous increase in communication majors."

Although Rozett recognizes RCO is a popular major, she feels it isn't necessary to allow more majors into the department.

Kosher kitchen on Dutch expanded

By Lisa Pazer

From the frozen TV dinners that were served 10 years ago to today's full service facility complete with a salad bar, the UAS Kosher kitchen on Dutch quad has evolved into reportedly the largest college Kosher meal plan in the country, according to Kosher chef Jay Kollman.

The newly expanded kitchen, according to Director of Contract Food Services, Ron Clough, cost approximately \$20,000, and includes food preparation facilities twice as large as last year. Lunch is now served in addition to dinner, and a mini-serve line in the front of the cafeteria replaces the service table originally partitioned off in the

rear.

The expanded menu more closely parallels the regular UAS menu, and features beef and turkey versions of bacon, liverwurst, and ham that come from local kosher meat outlets. The baked goods are supplied locally and all food is made under Orthodox Rabbinic approval.

Increased student demand for kosher meals and the hope to lure more kosher students to SUNYA were the main reasons behind the move to expand the kitchen's facilities, according to Clough, but despite the increased capacity of the kitchen, only kosher students with verification letters from their Rabbis will still be able to pur-

chase the plan. The kitchen currently serves

185 lunches and 240 dinners daily. "Most courses that were not offered in the fall will be offered in the spring" Kendall encouraged. "No courses were cut out permanently. They're just not offered as often," she said.

Kendall does not anticipate any further staff reductions but said the RCO department might be moved to the School of Social and Behavioral Sciences. Joint appointments of members of various departments may be made. "Things are in a state of flux," said Kendall. "We don't know what the future holds."

The student reaction to the expanded menu and new facilities seems favorable.

Hayes Dansky, a student on the plan, says "there is a wider selection than last year, and it's good that its not segregated anymore. The variety of choices is the biggest improvement."

"The vegetables are better than regular" according to Ellen Dickter, while Mike Block thinks "the deserts are delicious."

However, the lack of a dairy selection is one problem cited by students on the plan. Dansky mischeese, while another student wishes they could find a way to make Kosher lasagna.



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Public Administration among best

By Carl Patka

Ranked 5th in the nation in productivity and among the top twenty regarding reputation, the School of Public Administration at the SUNYA is regarded as one of the nation's finest by heads of 118 graduate programs in public administration and public affairs, according to the *SUNY News* last summer.

Program administrators were polled in a study conducted by the University of Oklahoma's Bureau of Government Research in conjunction with the University of South Carolina's Department of Government and International Studies, a study said to be the first attempt to rank programs in public administration.

The study, published by the American Society for Public Administration in *Public Administration Review*, ranked schools according to their reputation in academic circles and by the number of journal articles published by graduate students and members of the program's faculty.

The School of Public Administration is part of the Graduate School of Public Affairs, which, in turn, is part of the Nelson A. Rockefeller College of Public Affairs and Policy. The Rockefeller College also houses schools of political science and criminal justice, as well as many other public affairs related programs.

The graduate program for public administration was formally established by SUNYA in 1962, according to the Rockefeller College program guide, to "...provide education preparation for academic and public service careers to undertake research on significant public problems and issues and to assist in the continuing professional development, of government executives."

Since its establishment, the program and its sister programs of the Rockefeller College have been one of the fastest growing schools at the University and of major emphasis in the University system. The Mission Statement of 1977 regarding the development of public affairs and policy programs at the University stated that "...the University at Albany will place high priority on basic and applied research efforts which address policy issues of broad public concern," and will support research which "...provides the necessary theoretical base for more applied efforts."

The Mission Statement encouraged schools and departments of the University that could assist in the

solution of the economic, social and scientific problems facing New York to become involved. This emphasis on public affairs has made the university's program one of the best of its kind.

According to Warren Ilchman, Vice-President for Research and Graduate Studies, the University "educates more people who enter the public service of the State than does any other institution, public or private, and undertakes more public-affairs-related research and training for New York State than all other campuses of the SUNY system combined."

The Task Force on Public Affairs and Policy was established by the University's President to evaluate SUNYA's progress toward meeting the goals stated in the Mission Statement in January of 1981. They confirmed in their *Report to the President* in March of that year that the University had made considerable progress toward these goals.

Timothy Price, a first year graduate student in the Rockefeller College, says the faculty is a great asset in the program. He states that the professors' approaches are "very human" and that they are always helpful. He believes the programs' emphasis on class discussion play an important role in the value of courses and that the issues utilized are "relevant and up to date." He also believes the program to be very helpful in job placement, and that internships promoted by the program are helpful in procuring potential positions.

Dr. Harold W. Adams of Public Administration concurs that job placement and preparation is an ongoing priority of the program because admission to the public service is "not easy." He stated that the public service wants people who have specific practical skills and a strong ability to think formally and analytically to solve practical problems. Public service is highly technical, he said, and that the "days are over when you could just want to be in the public service."

Budget and job cuts as well as hiring freezes in the public service have strongly contributed toward making it a more competitive field, Adams said. Also, more influence is being placed on computer science, economics and statistics. He said a major move in this direction occurred last year, when the Masters Degree program changed its requirements to include more of these and other technical areas.



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Speaking out against the night

In our last issue we featured an article about a rape victim's efforts to seek help in the University ("Raped woman finds little University support," September 24). This woman brought her story to us hoping that by making her difficulties public, she could help other victims of this violent crime by exposing what she saw as weak spots in the University's support of rape victims.

She did so at no small risk to herself. It takes courage to expose yourself as a rape victim, to label yourself as a "victim" — especially when your attacker still attends this school.

And she is scared of another attack. She refuses to give us the name of her attacker,

in fear that if she does, he will come after her again.

In part, she has succeeded in her efforts to help other victims. After the article came out, Middle Earth was very concerned about its possible involvement in the woman's difficulty finding aid. Because of the confidentiality involved in a counseling service like Middle Earth's, no individual cases could be discussed, but they have stressed the important counseling services they offer rape victims.

Middle Earth's confidential services are intended to help people recover from traumas such as rape, not to build statistics. They also admit that they are not perfect,

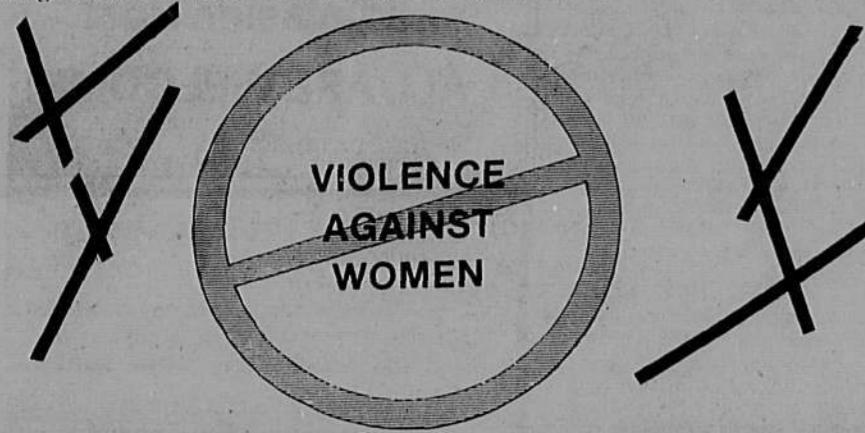
and that problems like the ones Ronna Shapiro encountered are within the realm of possibilities.

Her story also demonstrates that there is, indeed, help for the victims of rape at this campus. It took her some time, but she found help from Gloria DeSole, the campus' Affirmative Action Director. DeSole gave her moral support, and told about her rights under the University's student disciplinary system.

It is important that rape victims make their stories known. The knowledge that people out there can help you might help that woman walking toward the door of the Public Safety building to open that door instead of walking home in shame. It could help the rape victim sitting in the lobby of the Student Health Center to wait for a doctor, instead of walking out, worried that no one will care. It could you dial the phone number of Middle Earth (457-7588) instead of hanging up the phone.

But when there are problems in the University's extensive support systems for victims of violent crimes such as rape, it is a mistake to pretend that no problems exist.

What we need are more people like Ronna Shapiro — people willing to open up to improve services for rape victims, and people like Gloria DeSole and Middle Earth — who help when it is most needed.



Striving for a better economy

President Reagan and his policies have continually betrayed the people who placed him in the Presidency and placed faith in his programs.

Reaganomics has done little for the working class other than segregate it from the consuming (rich) class. This country is now more economically stratified than ever.

Robert Martiniano

Every aspect of Reaganomics has been ill-conceived, born on the backs of labor, and orphaned in infancy by the working class out of its economic woes. Not only did the money fail to "trickle down" to the working class, but the supposed investments spurred on by this tax cut never materialized.

Reagan's policies dealing with inflation have also failed the working class. Reagan is fighting inflation with unemployment. He talks of unemployment hitting ten percent. These are statistics and numbers to Reagan and his cohorts, but reality to the people comprising the ever-growing unemployment lines. Theoretically the trade-off of higher unemployment for lower inflation may be reasonable, but how much reason can one have when feeding a family of four on unemployment insurance which runs out after twenty-six weeks?

America needs a sane economical policy; not one burdensome to the working class. America needs a policy which fights inflation and still attacks the problem of unemployment. America needs a policy which spurs investments in manufacturing while at the same time gives consumers the money needed to buy the manufactured commodities. America needs a program which lowers the amount of foreign trade entering this country and which makes American commodities more competitive on foreign markets. Below is an eight point program which will accomplish these objectives:

- 1) The government will finance low-interest, guaranteed loans to companies for rebuilding purposes. The government will also provide matching funds on a ratio basis with a stipulation that these companies must hire unemployed workers and keep them on the payroll at least one year.
- 2) A quota will be placed on all imports. Needed funds are escaping this nation due to the negative balance of trade with our trading partners. We need to keep this money in

our country, helping our economy.

3) A wage and price freeze will be imposed. This will help stabilize the economy.

4) Optional reductions in wages for both management and the workers. One reason our commodities are not competitive abroad is the cost of salaries at all levels.

5) A job corps sponsored by the government similar to the ones during the depression. These people would rebuild our roads and bridges deeply in need of repair and rebuild our inner cities.

6) An income tax based solely on a percentage of one's income with no deductions allowed. This system would be more equitable. Taxes on the working class would be reduced with the rich finally paying their fair share.

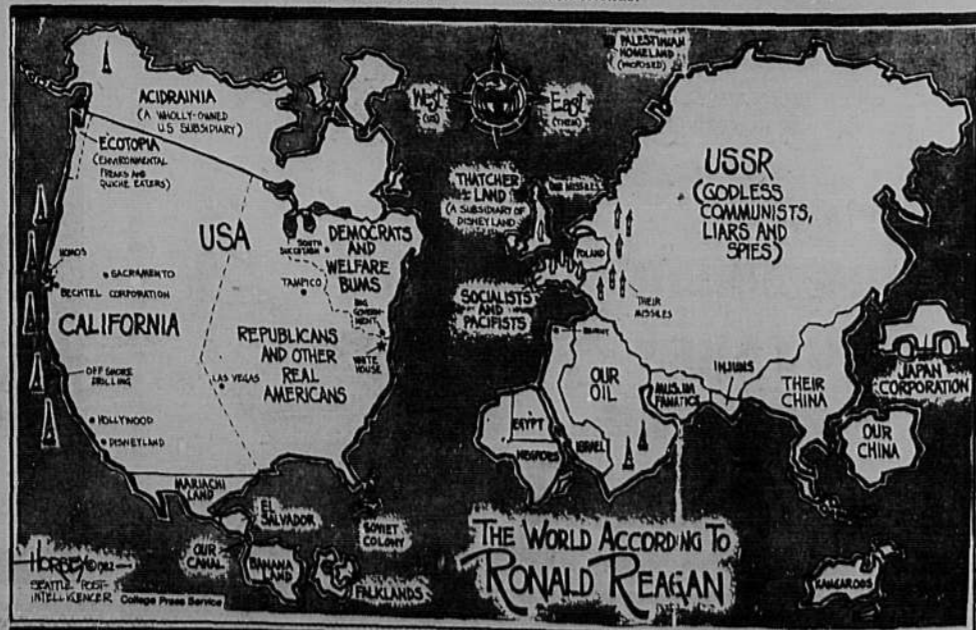
7) A ceiling will be placed on the interest rates the Federal Reserve charges to banks. This will spur private

investing and consumer buying.

8) A cut in the defense budget with a percentage of that money going to social programs and the rest being used to reduce the national deficit. This cut accomplishes two things. It creates jobs in the private sector, and it stabilizes interest rates by reducing the national debt.

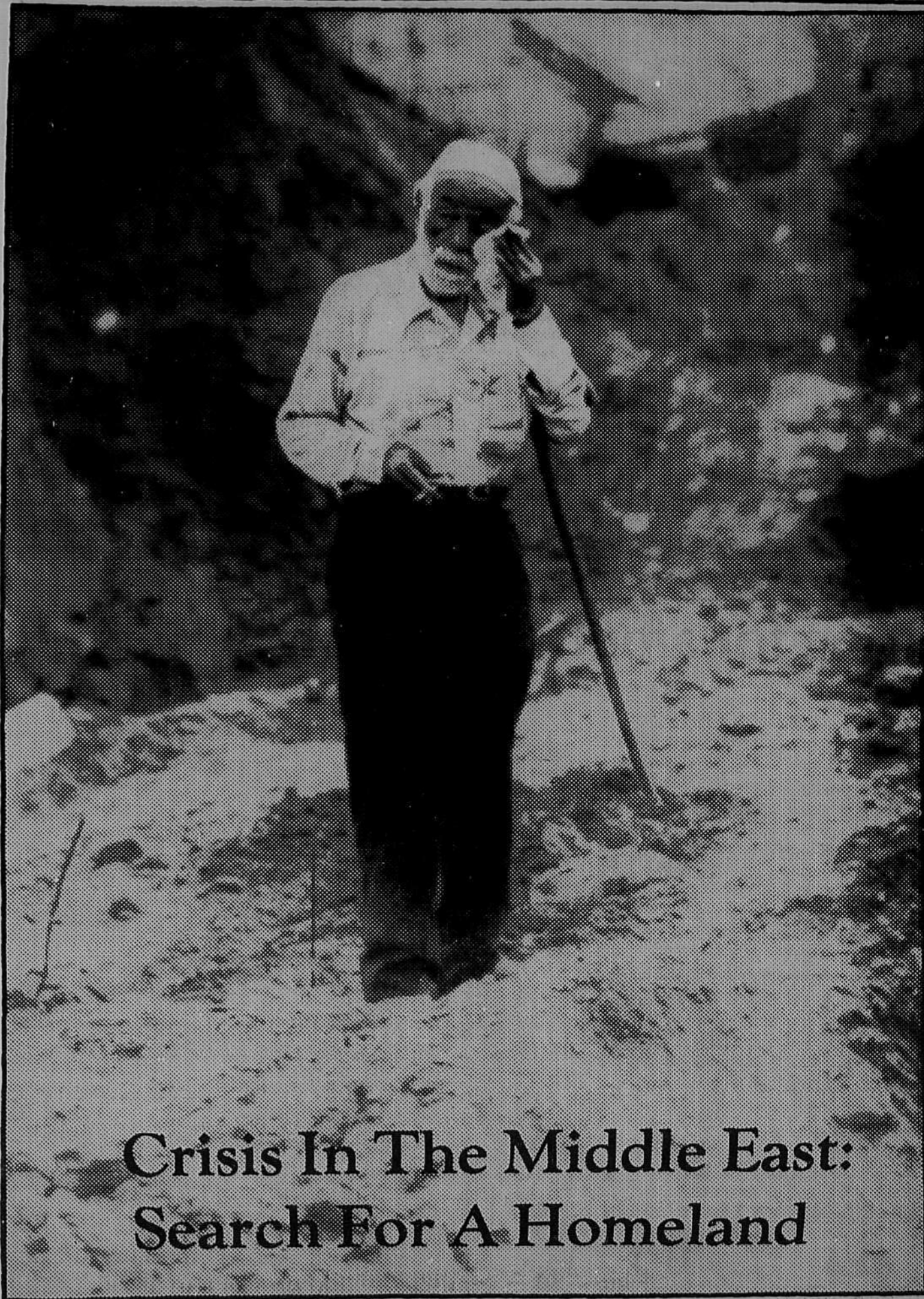
These eight points, unlike Reagan's programs, deal with all aspects of the economy. We are revitalizing manufacturing and creating jobs but not at the expense of rising inflation. We are bringing more dollars into the government treasury but not at the expense of the working class. We are keeping prices and wages down but not at the expense of rising unemployment.

Most importantly, however, we have a sane economical program constructed to benefit all—not just Reagan and his rich friends.



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Crisis In The Middle East:
Search For A Homeland

Editor's Aspect

I spent my first production night alone doing *Aspects* this week. It was a strange experience; on the one hand it was rather nice to have all the typesetting and photography equipment available to me at my leisure, but it seemed eerily out of place to have these offices void of all the people who put this paper together. The sun was beginning to rise as I finally left, and as I slowly hobbled over to the bus I realized I felt lonely. I reminded myself of the poet Rilke, who advocated solitude to those seeking an artists existence. Yes, there are times when I do feel that being alone is the only way I can create anything with some semblance of seriousness. But this morning, as I caught a glimpse of a side of myself I seldom recognize, I was overcome with a sadness that I could not just push away as fleeting moodiness. My loneliness would not be simply cured by sharing my thoughts and desires with another human being. Rather, it was a sense of alienation to and from myself, a frustration stemming from the fact that I was a very small person and there was virtually next to nothing I could do that would change or effect the world in any intensely positive way. Our work on this week's centerfold was a rude awakening to the frightening and progressively dangerous situation this world is now in. Could it really be possible that there is not enough room for all men and women on this vast planet? Could it be that in the midst of all nature, feelings of wrath, abhorrence, and the need to murder exist in people like you and me? We are these people. Yet we can not change the way we are living. The same full force of living is apparent in our relatives all over the galaxy as it is in our own lives. But still it goes. . . . We are in school now, we are students preoccupied with our own ontology, and there are no actual heirarchies that tell us who is right or what is wrong. We study what our horizons present to us, and if we have the desire, we try to express our own hearts through whatever feeble means we can. And I guess this is mine. No, this will never change the world; but acknowledging this has, in some little and obscure way, changed me. Perhaps if we can see into ourselves a little more we can reach out, shake each other and see what we are doing to each other, and inevitably, all of us.

Debbie Millman



Cover AP Photograph: Lebanese man overlooking open grave at Shatilla

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Word On A Wing

"Then some other red fires began dancing before his eyes and it seemed to him that the soldiers put stones on him. The fires danced less and less but the stones they put on him pressed more and more heavily. He made an effort to push off the stones, stretched himself, and saw and heard and felt nothing more. He had been killed on the spot by a bomb splinter in the middle of his chest."

Leo Tolstoy (Sevastopol)

"I love the smell of napalm in the morning- it smells like victory."

-Robert Duvall in Apocalypse Now

Kiss of Life

The rhythm is around me
The rhythm has control
The rhythm is inside me
The rhythm has my soul

Peter Gabriel

The wind strikes the legs and dresses of passing women. The faces of these women encompass the gambit, no matter how limited the gambit might be.

Hubert-Kenneth Dickey

Summer, with the aid and assistance of certain Indian groups, glows forth into our lives and this story.

Long after the heat of passion, the "heat of the moment" takes hold of your loins. Instant Karma splashes in virgin white on that big T.V. screen in the sky.

Towels help remove the sticky sweet remains of love's ultimate call. Nervous mothers and unknown fathers waltz into panic upon official notice of birth.

Afterbirth, the time (not the substance) a child comes into view. What to do with the bundle after the joy has gone riding?

Man is born undivided. He is neither a body nor a mind. He is born undivided, as one individual. He is both body and mind. Even to say that he is both is wrong. He is body-mind. Body and mind are two aspects of his being, not two divisions — two polarities of something which we may call life, energy or anything — X-Y-Z — but body and mind are not two things.

The very process of civilization, education, culture, conditioning, starts with the division. everyone is taught that he is two, not one, and then, of course, one begins to be identified with the mind and not the body. The very thinking process becomes your center and the thinking process is just a periphery. It is not the center, because you can exist without thinking; thinking is not a necessity to exist. Thinking is just on the periphery; your being is somewhere else — deeper than thinking. One is taught continuously that you are two, body and mind and that, really, you are the mind and you possess the body. The mind becomes the master and the body becomes the slave, and you go on struggling against



the body. This creates a rift, a gap, and that gap is the problem. All neurosis is born out of that gap; all anxiety is born out of that gap.

Living in the mind is as if someone is living in a mirror. In the night, if you go to a lake and the lake is silent and there are no ripples the lake becomes a mirror. You can look at the moon in the lake, by that moon is false — just a reflection. The reflection comes from the real, but the reflection is not real. The mind is a reflecting phenomenon, and we are living in the mind.

Man is not centered in himself. He is born centered, but the society, the family, the education, the culture, they push him off center, and they put him off-center in a cunning way, knowingly or unknowingly. So everyone becomes, in a sense "eccentric" — off the center. There are reasons, survival reasons for it.

When a child is born, he has to be forced into a certain discipline. He cannot be allowed freedom. If he is allowed total freedom, he will remain with the center —

spontaneous, living with himself, living himself. He will be original as he is. He will be authentic. He will remain with himself — centered, rooted, grounded in his own being.

The child has to be disciplined. What are you doing when you are disciplining a child? You are forcing something which is not natural to him. You are asking and demanding something which he will never do spontaneously. You will punish him, you will appreciate, you will bribe him, you will do everything to make him social — to take him away from his natural being. You will create a new center in his mind which was never there, and this center will grow and the natural center will go into oblivion, into the unconscious.

Your natural center has moved into the unconscious, into the dark, and your unnatural center has become your conscious. There is really no division between unconscious and conscious: the division is created. You are one consciousness; this division comes because your own center

has been forced to some dark corner. Even you are not in contact with it, you are not allowed to be in contact with it. You have become unconscious that you have a center — you live what the society, the culture, the family have taught you to live.

You live a false life. For this false life a false center is needed. That center is your ego, your conscious mind. That is why, no matter what you do, you will never be blissful — because only the real center can happen, only the real center can explode, come to the climax, the optimum, the possibility of bliss. The false center is a shadow game. You can play with it, you can hope with it, but ultimately, nothing but frustration comes out of it. With a false anxiety, that is bound to be so.

In a way, everything is forcing you not to be yourself, and this cannot be changed just by saying that this is wrong, because society has its own needs. A child, when born, is just like an animal — spontaneous, centered, grounded, but so independent. He cannot become part of an organization. He is disturbing. He has to be forced, cultivated, and changed. In this cultivation he has to be pushed off-center.

We live on the periphery and we live only to the extent that the society allows us. Our freedom is false because the rules of the game, of the social game, are so deeply fixed that you may feel you are choosing this and that, but you are not choosing. The choice comes from your cultivated mind, and this goes on in a mechanical way.

Education is a necessity in order to survive, but we make this necessity to survive an excuse for submitting. We force everyone to be obedient. What does it mean? Obedient to who? Always someone else — the father, the mother, someone else is there, and you have to be obedient to him. Why so much insistence for obedience? Because your father was forced to be obedient when he was a child; your mother was forced to be obedient when she was a child. They were forced off their centers: now they are doing the same; they are doing the same with their children, and these children will do the same again. This is how the vicious circle moves on. Same as it ever was. . . . same as it ever was. . . . same as it ever was. . . .

Song Of Myself

There were five of us in the field that morning, crouching among the furrows of carrots. The weeding was tedious. My groping hands caked in mud sent a flash of pain up through my arm each time I mistook a carrot for its nearby weed. Once out of the soil, the carrot's death was inescapable. I pulled my knees up under me and crawled forward two steps. The moving was dif-

Jackie Marchand

ficult, for my legs no longer felt like my own. They had been somehow shortened and thickened by the rubber pants I was being forced to wear over my jeans. The extra protection was to stop the air from finding my skin, but the ripped seam down the left leg was counterproductive. I felt the rain lightly, but insistently falling on my back, and it made my coat stick to me like an unwanted layer of skin. I felt another trickle of water down my neck, as it fell from the pool that had collected on my collar. I crawled forward another two steps, dragging my boots behind me.

I tried releasing my body from my mind. I tried listening to the rain, but instead heard the whispering of those around me. The mumbling was low, steady, but incomprehensible. I looked up and their eyes lowered, their lips tightened. It had been like that all morning, as the breakfast tale, in the truck, during the walk to the field. They were angry with me. What had I

done? They would not allow me the pleasure of knowing the reason, so they punished me with their cold silence. The rain was their sort of sardonic gift. All of it, the rain, the mud, the ripped seam down the left leg of those horrible rubber pants; it was all to anger me, and it was succeeding.

I felt it seething within me, grumbling down inside of me, getting heavier and heavier in my stomach. They were passing me a gift of guilt and I was accepting it, allowing it to take hold of me. I was losing, letting my body and mind melt with the rain. I accidentally pulled up a carrot and let it fall to the mud at my knees. The flash of pain up my arm was only a slight addition to my state of wretchedness.

I let my palms rest on the ground, encircling a second carrot I had nearly killed. How had they come to control me? There were five of us in the field, yet it was I along who felt the rain, who let it wet me from the inside out. Their silence was a spoken command. Be miserable; you are your own punishment. I could not let them do it to me. I would not let them do it to me.

I pulled my knees up close to my chest and thrust back my shoulders, raising my face to the rain. I pushed out my chin, separated by lips, and closed my eyes. I let song flow up from my stomach, through my lungs and out over my gums. The notes rang forth strong, the words vibrating on my tongue. I sang through their stares of disbelief; I sang in revolt. I sang for myself, for my strength, and I sang for the furrows of carrots. The rain halted. □

Reflections

In my own twentieth century
Where there are more dead than graves
to put them in, my miserable
forever unshared love

among these Goya images
is nervous, faint, absurd
as after the screaming of 'ets
the trumpet of Jericho

Natalya Gorbanyevskaya

Photograph by Will Yurman

Two Peoples and One Land — The

The situation in the Middle East is a complex and emotional struggle of two nations searching for a homeland. In the last few weeks, as so many times through history, the question of Palestinian versus Israel autonomy has raised its ugly head. In searching for an answer or a justification for the incidents of the past few weeks, one must look at the troubled history of this region and keep the present in that historical perspective. Aspects has attempted to explore, through interviews, the two distinct sides of an issue, that with the entrance of American troops, must concern us all.

Charles M. Greene

&

Megan G. Taylor

The history of the Jewish people is one of exile and persecution. Religious prejudice and persecution greeted them from all quarters as they were virtually the only monotheistic people of their time. In 70 A.D., the Romans, after years of bloody struggle and warfare, defeated the Jews, captured Jerusalem, and the dispersion of the Jews from their homeland throughout the world began.

This was the beginning of a nearly 2,000 year trek across many countries; through the veil of constant death and persecution the Jews traveled but the spirit of Judaism could not be conquered; expelled from their homeland the Jews never failed to be faithful to their religion or reverent in the hope that they could some day return. Peaceful assimilation into a new country seldom occurred or lasted long for these involuntary nomads.

In 1897 the first Zionist Congress was held. Zionism was formed for the sole purpose of establishing an independent Jewish state and was prompted by occurrences like the Pogroms, murder of Jews by the Russian military and peasants. After the first World War the League of Nations issued a mandate to the British to oversee Palestine and subsequently masses of Jewish emigrants began pouring into that country; about 500,000 Jews migrated there between the two wars.

The Palestinians were still a majority, however, and by 1939 the Jews only comprised about 1/3 of the Palestine population. The British goal was not to develop two independent nations, one Arab and one Jewish, but to develop one unified and independent "Palestinian State".

The British Palestinian mandate of 1917 was followed by the Balfour Declaration. This declaration expressed Britain's intent to support Zionist aims and shocked the Arabs who had felt the British would support their desire for an independent state which included Palestine. Not long after this declaration the Arabs began to fear they would be submerged by Jewish emigrants and anti-Zionist riots started breaking out, serious clashes between the Arabs and Zionist occurring in 1921 and 1929.



Israel children crowded in bomb shelter in Kiryat Shemona

In 1939 there were two major occurrences that effected the Palestinian situation. First, the Arab Higher Committee, which was formed to unite opposition to Zionist aims, engaged in a virtual civil war which exposed major deficiencies in the military and political organization.

Britain also issued the 1939 White Paper which limited Jewish emigrants to 1500 per month til 1944 when no more would be admitted. This forced many Jews to stay or return to Germany during World War II. WW II and the German atrocities inflicted on the Jewish people in the period that has come to be known as the holocaust, increased the need for an independent Jewish state.

In 1947 the British, deciding they had



(AP Photo) Israeli troops overlook war-torn Beirut, while Israeli flag flies in the background

done all they could towards establishing peace, referred the situation to the United Nations. The U.N. divided Palestine into two independent nations, one Arab and one Jewish. The Jewish territory comprised over half of Palestine and was way out of proportion to their number; the Palestinians, consequently, refused to recognize the Jewish state and the fighting continued.

On May 14th, 1948, when the British mandate expired and with no formal U.N. sanction, the Jews proclaimed themselves to be the independent nation of Israel. The U.S. was quick to acknowledge the existence of this new Jewish state but they received little other support. In 1949 the Israelis took possession of all territorial battlefields; 700,000 Arabs were forced out of Israel into other Arab controlled territory.

In 1967, the Arabs and the Israelis again went to war and the West Bank came into Jewish possession. The Palestinians reacted to these defeats with anger and shame. They, too, searched for their identity in ancient Palestine and felt it was their rightful homeland. Palestine, after all, had been predominantly Muslim since the 7th century and many religious shrines remain in that territory.

1964 saw the formation of the Palestine Liberation Organization. The PLO was formed to promote and provide ideological direction for the Palestinian people. Many of the PLO members insisted on no less than Jewish extermination, however, and, consequently, the PLO has been linked to and credited with many terrorist acts. The PLO is composed of several different factions and considers itself the military arm of its people. It is recognized by the U.N. as the rightful representative of the Palestinian people and is their most prominent mouthpiece.

There have been many attempts to divide Palestine, but these attempts, unfortunately, have almost always been foiled by the PLO's refusal to recognize Israel. The Palestinian population is as large as that of the Israelis, and they feel proposed land divisions have always been unproportional. The Muslim heritage is also tied up in ancient Jerusalem and they, too, want a part of that city; now the Palestinians, like the Jews of old, are refugees without a homeland.

On June 14th, 1982, in response to the attempted assassination of Israeli ambassador Shlomo Argov in London, Israeli tank columns cut off Muslim West Beirut entrapping PLO military and political leaders. According to Lieutenant General Rafael Eytan Israel would not withdraw until they had "smashed the military and political nerve center" of the PLO.

The Israeli invasion of Lebanon was focused on approximately 6,000 PLO members located in West Beirut but effected about 800,000 people. Approximately 20,000 Lebanese civilians were left homeless as a result of Israeli attacks on that city. After months of intense negotiation a ceasefire and withdrawal agreement were worked out

by U.S. special envoy Philip Habib. A special international peace keeping force was brought in and then withdrawn on September 11th, when the withdrawal agreement seemed to be working and peace restored; it was not to last.

On September 14th Lebanese president elect, Bashir Gemayel, considered by many to be a puppet of the Israeli government, was assassinated. On September 15th, in clear violation of the withdrawal agreement, Israeli troops were reentered into West Beirut to protect "political gains" made there. On September 17th, "with Israeli tanks standing guard outside, Israeli-backed Phalangist militia moved by foot and jeep into the battered Sabra and Shatilla camps. Automatic weapons fire could be heard from within and women weeping hysterically..." Hundreds of men, women and children were killed in this Phalangist attack.

Many have accused Israel of being, if not in violation of international law, at least in violation of the "ethics of war". It has been confirmed that Israeli troops provided light from flares for the Phalange and also provided them with some arms and supplies. Israel has admitted awareness of the massacre as it occurred, but has maintained that by the time they discovered what was happening, it was too late.

Many Israelis and Jews everywhere are horrified and ashamed of what seems to be the Israeli role in the "massacre". Reports of "mass graves reminiscent of the holocaust" remind the Jewish people of the grave injustices which they have undergone.

It would be senseless and ridiculous to compare the recent tragedy in West Beirut with the Jewish holocaust of World War II. Sheer dimensions prevent that comparison aside from the fact that this was no preconceived attempt at genocide.

Menachem Begin has been accused of being preoccupied and antagonized by thoughts of the holocaust and worldwide anti-Semitism. Speaking of the Palestinians in West Beirut, Begin remarked, "I feel as a Prime Minister empowered to instruct a valiant army facing Berlin" where, amongst innocent civilians, Hitler and his henchmen lie in a bunker deep beneath the surface". Since 1967 the status of the Palestinian

West Bank and the Gaza Strip, lands taken people has been mainly a question of the in the war of that year. Recently Begin staunchly refused to allow the Palestinians to establish an independent government on these lands saying it "could create a serious danger" to Israel's security.

Some people proclaim that the Middle East is composed of such a variety and minority of social, religious, and regional groups that there can never be peace-violence is a fact of life. Emerging from this conflict are, of course, two distinct and diametrically opposed views: The Arab and the Israeli. Aspects interviewed spokespeople for both sides in order to better understand the current upheaval in the Middle East.

A newly organized group The Capital District Committee for Palestinian Rights held a memorial service for the Shatilla victims. The immediate goals of this group are: (1) Unconditional and immediate withdrawal of Israeli troops from Lebanon! "We hold Israel, which had invaded West Beirut ostentatiously to prevent bloodshed, directly responsible for the slaughter. We demand an international investigation-not under the control of the Israeli government-to find out the whole truth". (2) An end to US arms shipments and military aid to Israel! Following the memorial, Aspects spoke to the group coordinator, Maria Muscarella.

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Do you think the American press has given the issue fair coverage? It's beginning to. I think until this summer the American press was totally biased against the Palestinians; they were only viewed as terrorists. And this is one reason they were able to be massacred so easily, because when you take away their humanity they are no longer human beings - they are objects.

Arabs killing Arabs has not brought the current outcry, but the presence of Israeli troops has focused the world's attention on the massacre, how do you respond to this? I think that's a very racist statement-one murder does not condone another. That's like saying because the Jews were killed in the holocaust they now have a right to inflict one of their own. There have been incidents in the past of Palestinians being massacred by Israeli troops. Mr. Begin in 1948 was the leader of the Irgun which was a terrorist organization. They went into a village and



(AP Photo) Man bicycles through Sabra refugee camp

RAPE:

noun, 1. A CRIME of violence, the illicit carnal knowledge of a WOMAN without her consent, effected by FORCE, duress, intimidation or deception as to the nature of the act.

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Struggle for Israel/Palestine

250 people mostly women and old - they put them in a house and then them up. This was done by the Israelis. are no more innocent then anyone. The point is to say we've had enough. you think that Israeli forces in Lebanon necessary to balance the Syrian presence? If they both should leave. Id Palestinians be happy with shelter in Arab country or is there ultimate to get Palestine back? There are 4 million Palestinians in the l...they live in Syria, they live in Jor-they live in Lebanon, they live in every east country but that's not what they want. Why did Zionism arise? Because the wanted a piece of property, to say "this ne, this is my homeland". For the tinian people, Palestine is their land use it was the land where they were and no other land could take its place. ant mean that if you gave them the Bank that all 4 million would go there.

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ant mean that, it was the same when I was established: you didn't have the Jewish community moving there. But is symbolic existence which is important; one that want to go back there they can do. The ultimate justice will be if we can a free and united Palestine in which Jews, Palestinians, Christians, Muslims, ver, can live there together.
Mohammad Yadegari, adjunct pro- of Islamic history and Middle East at Union College, was also present at vent and was the keynote speaker. The ving are excerpts from his speech, sent his echoed in our interview with him. ince 1948, most of the people of the closed their eyes to the suffering and nguish of a misplaced group of semitic le, the Palestinians.
ry were they unsympathetic to the t of the Palestinian people? 1) They not aware of the heinous designs of the sta. 2) They were afraid of being accus- /the Israelis as "anti-semitic". After all, ows had been badly treated by Gentiles ighout Europe. A guilt complex is a y burden to bear.
w, whether right or wrong, there is a called Israel. And there are a people equal in number called the Palesti-



in Lebanon

nians. Unfortunately, the Zionists dream of a "homeland for the Jews" has been turned into a nightmare for their semitic cousins - the Palestinians.
The Israelis have effectively forbidden U.S. officials to meet with any PLO representative. The issues here are very clear. The Zionists are not calling for a peaceful Jewish state in which the Jews can live in peace with their Arab neighbors, their old cousins, their blood relatives - the semites. Nol They want to reestablish the Kingdom of David...At whose expense do they want to reestablish this Kingdom? At the expense of an oppressed, poor semitic people called the Palestinians...Not all Jews are Zionists and not all semites are Jews.



What is really outraging is that this kind of bombing and killing and mutilating and dispersing of the Lebanese and the Palestinian people has been going on for years in the name of retaliation. Hasn't the time come that the Israelis realize they are too pushy? Tell them that the Palestinians are also a fact. No one can or should deny that fact.

Aspects also spoke to the Executive Director of the Greater Albany Jewish Federation, Steven Windmueller in its attempt to examine both sides of this dichotomy. Mr. Windmueller recently returned from the Middle East.

Do you think the American press is giving the issue fair coverage? Some feel they're leaning towards the Palestinian side.
It's not the question of whether they're leaning towards the Palestinian side or to the Israeli side. It is a question of interpretation, and the emphasis given in the media to this whole issue, I feel, raises some very serious charges of a double standard, so that the issues may be reported on, but the weighing and the interpretation of those issues is where I believe there is a real media credibility problem.

May I infer that you believe that they focused on the sensationalism of the massacre and disregarded the broader issues?
I would say that the massacre in a number of ways proves to be a good example of this case in point. First of all, the initial reports of the number killed were exaggerated-I don't intend to belittle the value of human life and don't believe the loss of human life should be a case of comparing numbers, but I think there was a kind of emphasis placed on Israel as if it were unconcerned about what happened. Israel is a democracy and the people in a democracy respond: the Israelis responded and I think that in hind sight, the American media almost had to take a step back and swallow what they put forth in the early stages. I think that the society has responded and I think the administration in Israel has responded to them.
Do you think Israel bears any responsibility for the massacre?
I hope the formal conduct of inquiry will determine that.

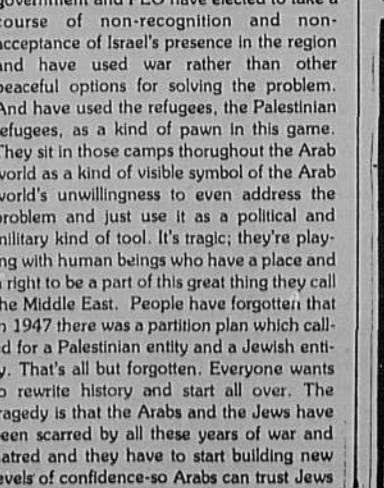
The Palestinians have always refused to recognize Israel. Do you think that if they now affirmed Israel's right to exist that Israel would return the West Bank or the Gaza Strip?
The Palestinian Charter is very clear about what it wants which is to create a state that does away with a separate Jewish identity, and create what Palestinians call a "secular democratic state" in its place. Arafat and his colleagues in the PLO Charter do not provide for or allow for the right of Jews who came to Palestine before a certain date (1917 Balfour Declaration). There are alot of components here about what Mr. Arafat may say, or not say, and what reality and history in fact has shown us.

Do you think there is any way Israel can secure her borders or will there always be upheaval?
I'm an optimist and I think we saw in the Israel-Egyptian peace accord at Camp David, really the first steps towards an acceptance by the largest and most important of the Arab states; it accepted Israel's existence and worked out a plan where it would return territory, and that's hope! I think that is the best example and most positive statement one can make - that if the other Arab states could accept or would accept Israel's right to exist then the same kind of arrangement could be made in the other situations.
Do you think that Israel will be content to withdraw from Lebanon now?
I think that issue is based on whether there is a simultaneous withdrawal by Syria from the Baaka Valley. If the Syrians and the Palestinians that remain in the valley withdraw, the Israelis have said publicly they would withdraw. I think it's just a matter now of negotiated resolution.
Do you recognize the Palestinians right to a homeland?
I personally believe very firmly that the Palestinians have a right to a home. It's a great tragedy that for over 34 years the Arab government and PLO have elected to take a course of non-recognition and non-acceptance of Israel's presence in the region and have used war rather than other peaceful options for solving the problem. And have used the refugees, the Palestinian refugees, as a kind of pawn in this game. They sit in those camps throughout the Arab world as a kind of visible symbol of the Arab world's unwillingness to even address the problem and just use it as a political and military kind of tool. It's tragic; they're playing with human beings who have a place and a right to be a part of this great thing they call the Middle East. People have forgotten that in 1947 there was a partition plan which called for a Palestinian entity and a Jewish entity. That's all but forgotten. Everyone wants to rewrite history and start all over. The tragedy is that the Arabs and the Jews have been scarred by all these years of war and hatred and they have to start building new levels of confidence-so Arabs can trust Jews

and Jews can trust Arabs and so that the rhetoric will give way to real experiences of living and working together. Name calling-terms like "genocide" and "Jews are the new Nazis" and "Begin is a new Hitler" are accentuating and intensifying the problem rather than bringing about solutions or looking at the real issue, which is secure borders for Israel and the right and place for a new Palestinian community.
Do you think that the peace keeping force is helping?
I worry about the peace keeping force because I think that what Israel found out to its sadness, the peace keeping force will see - that Lebanon is a country still in formation and with all these factions and animosity between groups, peace will be fragile because of old hostilities. I worry that all of these forces that go in may not come out safe and secure.
Do you think that the Begin/Sharon government has been loyal to the wishes of the Israel people? Do you think that Begin is a new "Hitler"?
I don't even think the terms make sense because you're implying that there was a preconceived plan to destroy people and that the plan somehow had a pattern. That's nonsense. The Israeli plan was to remove from the northern borders the PLO as a military force. The Israeli posture is one of having made a determination of protecting its citizens and once and for all removing the potential that violence will be visited upon them. The people of Israel and historians will judge on the merits of Israeli policy in this situation. The official conduct of inquiry will judge whether there was any complicity or incorrect behavior in the particular matter of the massacre, either by the military or the government. It is an obscenity to suggest that there is a comparison between the leadership of Israel and the Nazi war machine. I am personally offended by the notion of this comparison because I believe it is an effort to emotionalize the situation and to put the Jews and Israel in a very defensive corner. I think it's a crude effort of racist strategy to somehow develop a different premise for the Jews and Israel than for the rest of the world.
Do you think people are using the situation as a vehicle to further anti-semitism?
I think that there is a kind of bias, hatred, and racism there to emote or create an environment of anti-Jewish feeling.

The need for roots is something we all share and even within these clear cut positions there would still seemingly be room for understanding and compromise. The plight of the Palestinian people is a grave one, but no less than the Israel position that demands safety for her people that live in the border areas. The Palestinians have consistently refused to recognize Israel's right to exist while Israel has taken a defensive stand that would seem to eliminate the West Bank or Gaza Strip as potential homelands for this lost race.

The "Holy Land", the homeland of eastern and western religion alike is steeped in a history of blood. We can all only hope that the bloodshed will come to an end, and all the children who have grown up under the pall of war will know peace in a land they can call their own.



(AP Photo) Palestinian child in the streets of Beirut

Resource File

- Mercy House for Women in Crisis, 12 St. Joseph Terrace, Albany: 434-3531
- Community Groups Against Rape**
- Albany Women Against Rape, P.O. Box 8014, Albany, 12203
- Women's Coalition Against Rape
- Feminist Alliance, CC 347
- Organizations Opposed to Sexual Harassment**
- SUNY Affirmative Action Office, AD 344; 457-8590
- Center for Women in Government, SUNYA, Draper Hall: 455-6211
- Working Women United Institute, 593 Park Ave., NY, NY 10021

Additional listings available at the Affirmative Action Office

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strength; is to lack muscular development or any interest in defending oneself; is to let doors be opened, to have one's arms held when crossing the street. To be feminine is to wear shoes which make it difficult to run; skirts which inhibit the circulation. Is it not an intriguing observation that those very clothes which are thought to be flattering to the female and attractive to the male are those which make it impossible for a woman to defend herself against aggression?

Rape is an act of aggression in which the victim is denied her self-determination. It is an act of violence which, if not actually followed by beatings or murder, nevertheless always carries with it the threat of death. And finally, rape is a form of mass terrorism, for the victims of rape are chosen indiscriminately, but the propagandists for male supremacy broadcast that it is women who cause rape by being unchaste or in the wrong place at the wrong time - in essence, by behaving as though we were free.

- Police**
- Albany Police Department: 463-4141
- SUNYA University Police: 457-7616
- Self Defense Courses for Women**
- YWCA, 28 Colvin Ave., Albany, NY: 438-6608
- SUNY Self-Defense classes & workshops, for info call: 457-8590
- Counseling Services**
- Albany Rape Crisis Center, 79 N. Pearl St., Albany: 445-7547, 7548
- Schenectady Rape Crisis Center, c/o Schenectady YWCA, 44 Washington Ave., Schenectady, NY 12305: 346-2266
- Refer Switchboard, 70 Central Ave., Albany: 434-1200
- Equinox, 214 Lark St., Albany: 434-6135
- Middle Earth, 102 Schuyler Hall, Dutch Quad, SUNYA: Counsel phone 457-5279, Hotline 457-7800
- University Counseling Center, Business Administration 112, SUNYA: 457-8562
- Capital District Psychiatric Center Crisis Intervention Unit: 445-6675
- Medical Care**
- Albany Medical Center, New Scotland Ave., Albany
- Emergency Room: 445-3131
- Family Planning Clinic: 445-4383
- St. Peter's Hospital, 315 S. Manning Blvd., Albany: 471-1318
- Memorial Hospital, Northern Blvd. Albany: 471-3221
- Planned Parenthood of Albany, 259 Lark St., Albany 434-2182
- Whitney Young Jr. Community Health Center, Lark and Arbor Dr., Albany: 465-4771
- SUNYA Health Service: 457-8633
- Five Quad Volunteer Ambulance (University Students and Faculty only): 457-8633, 8622
- Legal Services**
- Legal Aid Society, 55 Columbia Ave., Albany: 462-6765
- S.A. Legal Services, CC 116 (Student Association, Campus Center): 457-7911
- Crime Victims Compensation Board, 875 Central Ave., Albany: 457-4060
- Community Legal Rights, 275 State St., Albany: 434-8153
- Security Services**
- SUNYA Student Escort Service: 457-7616
- Albany Crime Prevention Unit: 462-8033
- SUNYA Off-Campus Association Project Security: 457-7928
- United Tenants of Albany, Inc., 65 Columbia Ave., Albany: 436-8997
- Your local locksmith: See the yellow pages
- Department of Public Safety, SUNYA campus: 457-7616
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- Albany Rape Crisis Center: 445-7547, 7548
- Schenectady Rape Crisis Center: 346-2266
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- Middle Earth: Counsel phone: 457-5279, Hotline: 457-7800
- Genesis, Sexuality Resource Center, 105 Schuyler Hall, Dutch Quad, SUNYA: 457-8015
- Albany Human Sexuality Clinic, New Scotland Ave., Albany: 472-9411
- Tri-Cities Women's Center, 196 Morton Ave., Albany. P.O. Box 166, Albany, NY 12201: 434-3755
- Family Planning Advocates, 284 State St., Albany: 436-8408
- Family Planning Clinic, 259 Lark St., Albany: 434-2182
- National Organization for Women, 15 Columbia Pl., Albany: 463-4372
- SASU Women's Caucus, CC 116: 457-8087
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- Elbo Room** (465-9001)
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- Ramada Inn Club Car Lounge** (370-7151)
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- SUNYA CC Ballroom**
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- Third St. Theater** (436-4428)
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- International Film Group** (457-8390)
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- Firestone Theater** (463-2970)
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art

- SUNYA Gallery**
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- N.Y. State Museum** (474-5832)
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LETTERS

Task Force support

To the Editor:

In response to the lead article in the September 24 issue of the *ASP*, I would like to comment on some of the activities of the President's Task Force on Women's Safety which demonstrate a strong commitment by the University to the concerns of women.

Four years ago, in response to concerns about the safety of women on this campus which were expressed by members of the campus community, President O'Leary established the *President's Task Force on Womens Safety*. The members of the Task Force include representatives from student's organizations and the University administration as well as individual students and staff who share the concerns of the Task Force. Since its inception, the Task Force has worked toward ensuring that the University at Albany provides an environment in which women, indeed all members of the campus community, can study and work safely. A dedicated, energetic group, the Task Force has been extremely effective. Among their many accomplishments are: improved lighting on both campuses and Alumni Quad, installation of the Blue Light Emergency Phone System, increased sensitization and patrol by campus police, creation of the SUNYA Escort Service, campus-wide self defense courses for women, publication of the "Rape Supplement", promotion of safety precautions, and information on women's safety resources through the distribution of posters, brochures and cards. The posters and cards provide telephone numbers for services such as SUNYA Escort Service, University Police, the Rape Crisis Center, and the SUNYA Counseling Center.

Not included in this impressive list of accomplishments is perhaps the most important product of the labor of these dedicated members of the community—a unified effort by various campus constituencies toward a common goal. The drawing together of the many talents and energies of various groups and focusing those resources toward improving the well being of all is certainly one of the most important achievements of any group, be it a Task Force or an entire society.

The most recent example of this cooperative relationship at work is the Women's Safety Awareness Days and Women's Solidarity Day Program held September 29th through October 1st. A great deal of effort put forth by members of the President's Task Force on Women's Safety, the Feminist Alliance and the Student Association, with the support of many others, resulted in a program of great value to the entire campus community.

While all of the Task Force's activities will not be as well publicized as the Women's Safety Days Program, the Task Force will indeed continue to work toward the goal of a safe and secure environment for all who share this campus and welcomes the involvement of other groups and individuals in the effort.

—Patricia T. McCord
Chair, President's Task Force on Women's Safety

Middle Earth's reply

To the Editor:

Womens' Safety Awareness Days occurred this past week demonstrating the importance of consciousness raising within the university for women's safety. There is a need for these kind of programs at SUNYA. Sexual harassment and rape do exist on campus as indicated in your Sept. 24 issue of the *ASP*. Teri Kaplowitz wrote about a rape victim and the lack of concern and support within the university in dealing with her case.

References were made to Middle Earth, a student run counseling center on campus, but we were not depicted as a service empathetic to victimized women. Middle Earth is an organization concerned with rape victims and their needs. Phone counselors receive extensive training through one semester in crisis intervention for crises such as rape, drug overdose and suicide. Whether it is five minutes or five months after a rape, a victim can find support and understanding within Middle Earth on any issue whether to prosecute a rapist.

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Brown's defense

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to an article in the *Albany Student Press* issue of September 24, 1982 dealing with the topic of rape, and providing readers with a reporter's view of one student's feeling about University support systems. I find the headline of the article particularly disturbing in light of the many support systems for women which exist on our campus; thus, the *ASP* seems to convey to its readers that the University is unconcerned about rape and that there are few, if any, support systems in place. This is not the case, and I urgently request that you print this letter in your next edition in order to provide your readers with accurate information.

Initially, I want you to know I understand that the reporter had limited access to information, since several persons interviewed are bound by a pledge of confidentiality and do not review or reveal details of a case as a matter of principle and/or professional ethics. Thus, the reporter in this specific instance found it necessary to base the report essentially on the statements of one person. As an outcome, the article lacks balance, and given my direct knowledge of the case, it is both incomplete and misleading.

For the record, the University cares deeply about safety—especially the safety of women. President O'Leary's Task Force on Women's Safety (established three years ago) stands as strong testimony to that.

Both the Student Health Service and the University Police Department are well trained and there are established protocols in place in both areas to provide timely and effective support and action for victims of rape and/or sexual assault. One key issue, however, is immediate reporting by the victim, in order that maximum use of resources beyond the campus can be utilized. There are established and effective relationships among the University, the Albany County Rape Crisis Center, area hospitals, the District Attorney, and other support mechanisms.

In my view, rape is a violent crime. Victims deserve immediate, supportive, and caring professional assistance in

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RJM
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BAB

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M
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Karen Sue
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The renovation was conceived last fall after the successful remodeling of the cafeteria area on the lower level of the Campus Center, said Lester Hynes, UAS Campus Center Food Service Director.
The Patroon Room furniture was nearing the end of its useful life, according to Hynes. The tables and chairs are now being used in the Kumquat, the dining hall on Alumni Quad.
Hynes estimated the final cost of the renovation to be between \$85,000 and \$90,000. The money, he said, was taken from UAS funds set aside for renewals and replacements, and the project is part of ongoing SUNYA improvements. Along with considerable "aesthetic" improvement, Hynes says the room has become more functional and efficient. Some 17 new tables were added, increasing sit-down capacity in the room.
To complement the new interior, the new lunch menu has been improved, Hynes said. It now offers such dishes as "Shrimp Florentine" and a "Fettucine Du Chef."
Lunchtime business has been improving, Hynes observed. The hard data is not in yet, he says, "but from the feel of things business is up around 25 percent." He says this increase is similar to the increase that happened after the food service renovations downstairs in the campus center.
People leaving the dining room were impressed with the new changes. Some faculty members described the new dining room as "pleasant," others praised the light and open atmosphere.
UAS is not quite at the "break even point" with The Patroon Room, according to Hynes. One employee says this is because the prices are less expensive than retail restaurants, which adds to the room's popularity.
Besides the lunch business, the room averages about 3 parties a week, Hynes said. University groups can hold affairs in the room and have UAS serve up such dishes as Beef Burgandy, Piemontaise or Roast Duckling with orange sauce.

Budget cutbacks reduce services

While the direct effects of these budget cuts may be evident to most students, a 1 1/2 hour per week cutback in hours at the library; a two hour per week cutback in hours at the Campus Center; and a 125 hour per semester cutback in hours at the Gym - the indirect effects may not be as apparent.
Because of staff reductions, the Computing Center is unable to make the necessary improvements on an antiquated Bursar and Registrar system. "As a result, it requires more people working in the Bursar and Registrar offices," said Chi. The money to pay them comes from the University's budget. And, the money spent there can't be spent elsewhere.

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Danes gear for Union rivalry

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Eagle pass and returned the ball 46 yards late in the first quarter. A defensive pass interference call brought the ball next to the Eagle end zone on the ensuing play. Following that penalty was an unusual sequence of plays that resulted in two Dane touchdowns



DAVE ASHER UPS
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The sure-handed John Dunham fumbled the ball on the goal line, turning it over to Brockport. But, on their first play, Eagle fullback Dave Cotter returned the favor by coughing it up in his own end zone. Albany recovered the loose ball and was up 6-0.

An Eagle penalty on the conversion attempt gave Albany a one-point safety. Then, immediately following, the Danes set up their second touchdown of the day with a nifty onside kick against the unsuspecting Eagles.

"We had them down and we just wanted to squeeze them," Ford said.

Quarterback Tom Pratt didn't waste any time as he unloaded a 46-yard bomb to receiver Pete McGrath for a Dane touchdown. Tom Lincoln's extra point was good and the Danes widened their lead to 14-0.

A Dunham ten-yard reverse, a 39-yard pass to wide receiver Bob Brien and a 39-yard field goal off the foot of Lincoln accounted for the remainder of the Dane scoring.

Pratt continued his assault on the record books with nine passes for 105 yards.

"We jumped on them a couple of times. We played sloppy, but we had moments of brilliance," said Ford after the game.

The Danes will want more than just "moments of brilliance" tomorrow against their rivals from Union. "We just want to play a good football game against them," said Ford.

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Women harriers win

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personally feel that this is the most well-rounded team in the history of the school," added White.

McCarthy has been closing in on the school record, and White expects her to best that mark very soon, possibly this weekend. He also expects the team to improve vastly during October, especially by the return of seniors Ronnie Dawn (now out with an illness) and Debbie Sessman (who has been nursing an injury) around the middle of the month.

After losing the first three meets of the season, the Dane harriers have now gone 1-1-1 in their last three meets. Said Coach White, "Even though we started out 1-4-1, we can still turn it around."

The next meet is tomorrow at home against Plattsburgh.

Spikers open year in good form

By Ilise Levine

Directed by head coach Pat Dwyer, the women's varsity volleyball team has the potential to be an outstanding Division III team.

Last Saturday, "a lack of experience by some freshmen on the team," according to Dwyer, caused the relatively young spikers to drop three of five matches in the Great Dane Invitational. The Danes lost to Queens College 15-5, 15-5, St. John Fisher, 16-14, 2-15, 5-15 and Rutgers 4-15, 3-15. Earlier in the tournament, however, Albany defeated Barnard College 15-5, 15-5 as well as Brooklyn College 15-6, 17-15.

The Danes defeated St. Joseph College, 15-1, 15-8 and Skidmore College 14-4, 15-8 in their two initial matches of the season. So their quick 4-3 start convinces Dwyer that prospects are good for a winning season.

This year the team's list of outstanding players is headed by Liz Rosentel, who is "the best player on the team," according to Dwyer. Donna Chaiet, the team captain, Becky Maggs, a starter in the middle, Rosa Prietta, a three-year veteran and a pair of sophomores Diana Tue and Heidi Locklin form the nucleus of the spiker attack.

Another key player is Lisa Diehl. She suffered a twisted ankle during the invitational. Kiehl, a four-year starter, was replaced by Rhonda Rogers who had not appeared previously in the tournament. "She did a better job than we expected and got some experience," said Dwyer of the substitute. Diehl is expected back next week.

Tomorrow the team faces three opponents: Williams College, who Dwyer assesses as a tough opponent but

were beaten by the Danes last year for the first time, Harvard, a team the Danes have never faced and Russell Sage, a team that has been a consistent pain for the women in the past.

Dwyer is optimistic nonetheless about his team's chances against Russell Sage, "if the team plays up to their ability," he said.

Great Dane Sports This Weekend

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- Women's varsity tennis, Eastern Collegiate *at Binghamton, Friday/Saturday, 10/1-10/2*
- Women's volleyball vs. Williams/Russell Sage *at Williams, Saturday, 10/2, 11:00*
- Women's cross-country vs. Plattsburgh *In front of University Gym, Sat., 10/2, 12:30*
- Women's varsity soccer vs. R.P.I. *behind Dutch Quad, Saturday, 10/2, 1:00*
- Men's varsity tennis vs. Oswego *behind Dutch Quad, Saturday, 10/2, 1:00*
- Men's cross-country vs. Colgate *at Colgate, Saturday, 10/2, 1:00*
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Netters lose second straight

By Randy Roth

A struggling Albany State women's tennis team returned to action Wednesday only to suffer their second consecutive setback, losing decisively by a 5-2 score to visiting Union College. On Saturday the Danes had also experienced defeat, on that occasion by a score of 6-0 against Vermont.

Albany coach Jim Serbalik predictably was not very happy about the outcome of either match. "I was not very pleased," he said. "We did not play well at all." The Union match certainly served as a case in point. Many of the Danes appeared rather sluggish and their play was lackluster at best, with the exception of singles players Sandra Barrelle and Ellen Yun. Barrelle, assigned to the third singles spot, easily defeated her opponent, Union's Rita Lindenburg, by identical 6-4 scores. As far as a confident Barrelle was concerned the result was never in doubt.

"I played very well and moved the ball around exactly like I wanted to," she said. "It wasn't a tough match and I never felt threatened."

Coach Serbalik had nothing but praise for Barrelle. "Sandra has been playing very well lately and it showed today," he said. Ellen Yun, Albany's other victor, was involved in the longest match of the afternoon with Union's Alissa Calabria. Yun prevailed in the three-set affair by scores of 6-4, 4-6, 6-2.

"Ellen's making tremendous strides," Coach Serbalik observed. "If she can continue to be patient and hit consistent ground strokes from the baseline she will be very successful."

Besides Yun and Barrelle though, none of the Danes were able to win a match. Albany lost three of the five singles, and both doubles. Barrelle attributed her team's overall performance to the fact that they regarded the weaker Union team too lightly. "We underestimated them," she said later, "and that hurt us a lot."

The Eastern Collegiates will be held today thru Sunday in Binghamton with the top players from teams in the East meeting to compete. Joan Phillips is slated to represent Albany in singles play while Barrelle and



AMY COHEN UPS
New women's tennis coach Jim Serbalik was disappointed after his team dropped two.

Jessica Treadwell are scheduled to participate in the doubles tournament. The Danes then resume team play Tuesday when they travel to Poughkeepsie to face Vassar.

"I've been on the team here for four years and I don't remember our ever losing to Union," Barrelle said. "It was very disappointing."

Women harriers defeat Hartwick

By Mark Goldhaber



DAVE ASHER UPS
The women harriers appear confident after Hartwick College, 21-36, on Wednesday.

"This was a big win for us, and I feel that this is the turning point in our season. I think we can really turn things around now," said women's cross country coach Ron White, referring to Wednesday's meet in which the Danes defeated Hartwick College, 21-36.

The Danes were led by freshmen Kathy McCarthy, who finished first overall with a time of 20:50.0; Sibhan Griffin, who placed second with a time of 21:38.4; and Karen Kurthy, third, clocking 21:39.2.

McCarthy took the lead at the one-mile mark and never looked back running away from the pack. White was also impressed by the performance of Kim Patch, who knocked off about two minutes from her time on the same course last year.

"If things go right, our momentum continues and we're free of injuries, we can really finish with the best won-loss season ever in the history of our program. I

Great Dane Fan of the Week



Get psyched Great Dane fans - ASP sports is going to do something about student apathy besides complain. In an attempt to spark up some SUNYA spirit, The Great Dane Fan of the Week has been created. Some real credit will finally be given where credit is due. The special spectator who is screaming extra loud, dressed in some wild outfit, or brings some special prop will be spotted out of the crowd and be recognized. A picture in the paper and a Great Dane painter's hat will be the fan's recognition.

Bennie Siegel, the number one Dane cheerleader for almost two decades, is a perfect example of the quality fan. Siegel, who's formally titled equipment manager for the athletic department, can always be found leading the screams at Albany sporting events.

The Pep Band is another display of Dane spirit at its best. The group of loyal Dane supporters can be heard blaring their trumpets, beating their drums, and tooting their kazoos at football and basketball games.

Yes sports fans it's time to get off your hind quarters and yell louder than ever for the Great Danes of Albany. Each and every player clad in purple and gold will appreciate your presence. The search for the Great Dane Fan of the week has begun!

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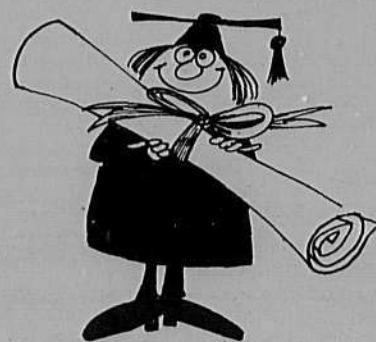
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Danes gear for Union after blanking Brockport

Undefeated Albany ranks third in nationwide Division III poll with two early season wins

By Marc Haspel
SPORTS EDITOR

There's something extra about a local rivalry. On the schedule the game fits in like any other, but on the playing field there's something more. The players feel it and the fans can sense it; there is usually electricity in the air. These are the makings of a fine rivalry.

Tomorrow the Capital District will be treated to its newest collegiate rivalry, and it will be battled right here on University Field. Possessing a third place Division III national ranking, the undefeated Albany State Great Danes, coming off a resounding victory over the Brockport Eagles 30-0, take on the also undefeated Union College Dutchmen. Both teams have identical 2-0 records.

"It has become a big rivalry because we're making it a big rivalry," said Dane head coach Bob Ford. "I would say that last year they (Union) had an average Division III football team and we had a good Division III football team, but we let them beat us. They deserved to win."

Last year, the Albany-Union contest was the first meeting between the two teams in several decades. It was supposed to have been a one-sided affair. The Danes were 3-0 at the time and, coincidentally, had a third place ranking in the Division III national polls. Further, the Dutchmen didn't seem to have the talent needed to stop the high-flying Danes. When the game was over, however, there was celebration in Schenectady (Union territory) and despair in Albany. Union defeated the Danes 10-7.

This season things are a little bit different. Particularly the Dutchmen. A vastly improved team this season over last, Union, under the direction of new head coach Al Bagnoli, has jumped out to their best start in twelve years.

"They are for real this year," said Ford. The Dutchmen demolished Hobart 49-14 last week after defeating Rochester 28-7 in their season opener. "They have an excellent Division III football team."

Union runs a high powered offense mixing up several formations in order to confuse opposing defenses. "They make the best use of their personnel through their formations (mostly the I and T)," said Dane assistant coach Kevin Guyette. "They are deceiving."

This deceptive offense is led by quarterback Dan Stewart. A good passer, the 5-10, 170-pound Stewart can sprint out of the pocket or drop back and hit his receivers on long patterns for big gains. In Union's two victories Stewart has compiled 307 passing yards and four

touchdowns.

Stewart likes to throw to his 5-11, 175-pound burner Walt Frederick. "He runs discipline routes," said Guyette of the senior, who has caught five passes for 95 yards this season.

Stewart's other favorite receivers are Kevin Gibbons, Frank Kraft and Rich Kellaheer, all who stand over 6-0. Kellaheer leads the team in receiving with six catches for 125



Great Dane running back junior John Dunham leads Albany in several offensive categories including rushing, receiving yardage and touchdowns. WILL YURMAN UPS

yards, while Kraft has made three catches, two of which have gone for touchdowns.

Running backs Bill Huttner and John Johnson join Stewart in the backfield. Both backs have gained well over 100 yards this season.

"Union has a balanced offense," Guyette said. "They can score from either the ground or the air." Union's defense also looks strong. Led by senior tackle,

Steve Bodner, 6-3, 220 pounds, the Dutchmen employ the "hit and hunt principle," according to Guyette. "They each have a man assigned to hit, then they read his action and move to the ball," he explained.

The defense is supported by a strong secondary. "The entire secondary is very tough and talented," said Guyette. Dominating that region of the field is free safety George Oberstadt and Tim Wade, a 6-1, 195-pound monster at the strong safety position.

"We can expect a very physical game because they're a physical team defensively," Guyette added. "We're not going to make any changes in our offense. There's no reason for us to change now, we've been successful, but the

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Booters drop two games but still remain intact

By Marc Schwarz
STAFF WRITER

The Albany State men's soccer team has survived the toughest part of their schedule. A bit loose at the seams, but still intact.

The Danes dropped two games last week, 4-0 to Cortland and 5-0 to Hartwick, following their hard fought victory over Plattsburgh last week, putting their record at 2-2-1.

The Danes were expected to lose on Wednesday at home to former Division I national champions Hartwick. The Warriors, coming off tough losses to Clemson and St. Francis, took out their frustrations on the Albany squad in a rough match.

Hartwick moved out to an early 3-0 lead on goals by Dan D'Angelo at 9:14. The Warrior's leading scorer Eddie Hawkins netted a disputed goal at 15:19 and Mike Lopoyda closed out the first half scoring at the 20:14 mark. Hawkins' goal was scored on a play that appeared to be off-sides. Albany coach Bill Schieffelin and Dane players vehemently protested the counting of the goal.

Hartwick controlled the tempo of the entire game, outshooting Albany 17-1. The Danes seemed in awe of their nationally known rivals at times, giving the ball away to create numerous scoring opportunities for the Warriors.

D'Angelo scored his second goal of the game 24 minutes into the second half and Pat Cruickshank closed out the scoring nine minutes later heading the ball past goalie Mike

Brand. Brand had just replaced starting goalie Tom Merritt.

Tempers flared in the second half with two players receiving red cards (ejections) and one a yellow card. The first incident occurred less than two minutes into the half. Dane Luis Morales retaliated for a vicious elbow thrown by



The men's soccer team were blanked in both games they played in last week. JIM VALENTINO UPS

Scott Smith by punching Smith in the face. Morales was ejected from the game. Smith only received a yellow card. Later in the half, Warrior Lopoyda was also given a red card.

Despite the lopsided score, Schieffelin felt there were some bright spots on his team's performance. "We got a lot of experience playing against Hartwick. You learn a lot playing against a good team," said Schieffelin. "Now we can look ahead to the rest of the season. Hopefully we can go undefeated and we will be in good shape. It will be difficult, but I'm happy with the way my boys are playing."

However, Schieffelin was not happy with his team's performance last Saturday against Cortland. Again the Danes could muster no offense, as they were outshot 16-3 and outscored 4-0.

"If we play the best we can, I'm satisfied, win, lose, or draw. I was disappointed because we did not play our best. That is what is disturbing," said Schieffelin.

Schieffelin felt that the Plattsburgh game had taken a lot out of his team, physically and mentally. "We had four or five guys who shouldn't have played because of injuries or sickness. Cortland just physically outran us," he said.

The Danes, who were ranked 10th in the state in the latest poll, hope to strengthen their midfield in order to bolster their sluggish offensive play. Albany will play their next two games on the road, Brockport on Saturday and Union on Wednesday.

Women rally Capitol to 'Take Back The Night'

By Carl Patka

Armed with flashlights and a cause, approximately 400 women rallied in front of the Capitol steps last Friday night to, according to a rally program guide, give "... an opportunity for women to unite in their efforts to heighten awareness around the issue of rape."

Despite the threat of rain, the ralliers, some of whom were men, started gathering at 6 p.m. to "take back the night" — a time the ralliers felt women to be particularly vulnerable to violent sexual crime. In the words of march organizer and speaker Debbie Schramek, who is also a counselor at the Albany County Rape Crisis Center, "It is night, and there is violence."

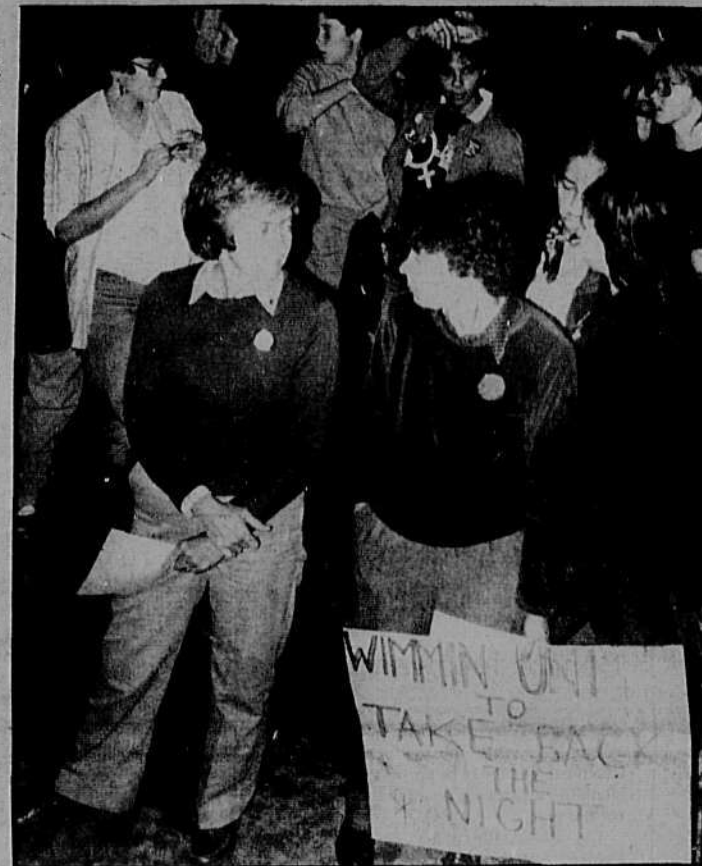
Toting signs and chanting "Women unite! Take back the night!" the ralliers left the Capitol at 7:30 p.m. and marched west up State Street, through Washington Park and back down to the Capitol. Kathy Kargoll said she was marching because "I'm pissed off I can't walk safely at night, I'm tired of being harassed!" Roberta Goldberg, more calmly explained, "I feel that it's time for women to take back what society has taken away. The ability to walk safely at night and during the day and freedom from blame from families and friends for sexual crimes."

Citizen's Party candidate for Congress, Mark Dunlea, attended the rally and said, "I think women should have the right to walk alone in the Capitol District. If men were getting attacked, the problem would have been solved long ago."

During a separate protest led by the Feminist Alliance, approximately 30 students who rallied on SUNYA's uptown campus were egged, mooned, and verbally abused by other students.

The uptown rally was the culmination of the Women's Safety Awareness Seminar, a program sponsored by SUNYA and National Rape Prevention Week.

Sometimes emotional, speeches, songs, poems and skits were delivered by members of the Albany Rape Crisis Center, the Gray Panthers, the Disabled Women's Theatre Group, TACTIC, and the Citizens Party



Marchers rally against rape at the Capitol. Women proclaim their rights and reclaim the streets. LOIS MATTABONI UPS

among others. The messages emphasized the problems and consequences of rape, and citizen participation in solving these problems through volunteer work, influencing legislators and voting. One speaker stated the importance of "taking our anger to the polls as well as to the streets."

Judith V. Condo, Director of the Albany County Rape Crisis Center and New York State Representative to the National

Cooperation Against Sexual Assault, concurred with the necessity of political influence. Condo felt that the present New York State rape laws offer inadequate protection of the citizens against violent sexual crimes. In her speech, she said that progress has been made in requiring proof of earnest resistance of the victim against the assailant have been changed and that such proof is no longer necessary for conviction. Condo

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SA awaiting decision on request for polling place

By Karen Pirozzi

As of Monday, October 4, there has been no response from the Albany County Board of Elections regarding SA's request that a polling place be established on campus.

SA President Mike Corso hand-delivered a letter on September 23, addressed to Board of Election commissioners Raymond J. Kinley and George P. Scaringe, requesting that a polling be set up on campus to make voting more accessible to students.

"Because we had over 1,000 persons registered to vote in the 15th ward of the Third election district as of the last general election, and because a very large percentage of the registrants reside on the Albany State campus, we are entitled to a polling place on campus according to election



SA President Mike Corso. SUNYA entitled to polling place. SHERRY COHEN UPS

law," Corso said. Corso referred to Election Law 4-100, which regards the number of voting booths that must be available per registered voter. It also states that districts may be divided according to the convenience of the people.

According to Kinley, he and Scaringe will meet Wednesday morning to discuss the matter. He said that the final decision concerning the formation of new polling policies belongs to the city, after a recommendation is made by the Board of Election

Resister gets 2 1/2 years

By Laurinda Keys
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Benjamin Sasway, a college political science major, was sentenced to two and a half years in a federal minimum-security facility like a work camp Monday for failing to register for the draft.

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Sasway was released from custody a few hours later and said of his sentence, "It was OK. I expected it. It could have been worse."

Sasway said civil disobedience is needed to "restrain the tyrannical tendencies of government," and that draft registration

said strong networking and lobbying in the legislature contributed to the bill's passage.

Condo added that rape laws concerning the degree of rape are purely statutory, the degree of the felony of rape or sodomy being determined largely by the age difference between the victim and the assailant. In the eyes of the law, rape occurs when a sexual act is performed without the consent of both parties involved, and that the law determines who is and isn't capable of giving statutory consent. Condo states that this is inadequate due to the fact that a 25 year old is just as easily raped by force as a 17 year old. She said that more emphasis should be placed on the severity of the sexual crime, rather than the ages of the victim and assailant.

Condo explained that the laws dealing with rape between a husband and wife are also inadequate. Under the present law, a husband may forcibly have intercourse with his wife without his wife's consent and not be prosecuted for rape. Also, in cases of separation, even if the husband and wife are living apart, the husband may still force intercourse and not be prosecuted unless a specific statement is made in a legal separation agreement prohibiting him to do so or prosecution shall ensue. Condo said that legislation to change these laws is pending.

Rape is the fastest growing violent crime and has the lowest conviction rate of violent crimes in the United States. Research indicates that this is partially a result of the declining economy and because the crime is very easy to get away with, said Condo, and added that the case of the crime results from the fact that only 1 in 10 rapes are reported and that therefore the crime is reinforcing. This occurs, she said, because of the traumatic element of the crime and because 70 to 80 percent of the rapes are perpetrated by people the woman knows.

"Don't be confused," Condo cautioned, "by the Hollywood myths. Rapists are not drooling maniacs that jump out of the bushes. They are usually people the women know." Because of this, women are not likely to report rape because the assailant might be the victim's boss or relative.

Contributing to the problem of conviction

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"deprives young men of one of the most important moral decisions they can make — to take another life."

Sasway was the second person convicted of failing to register under the law signed by former President Carter.

Enten Eller, 21, a native of Laverne, Calif., who was convicted in Roanoke, Va. on August 18, was ordered to perform 250 hours of community service and to register within 90 days.

Sasway received no order from Thompson to register, and Bumer has said that his client might be charged all over again under the government's theory that failing to register is a continuing offense.

"The defendant's actions in this case have been widely perceived as being based on a moral stand," U.S. Attorney Peter Nunez said.

"In fact, I think what we are seeing here is a political stand..."

As a political science major, he should realize how society organizes itself," Nunez said. "The price we all pay for...freedom...is the duty to obey the law."