Candidates dodge racial and social issues

SUNYA professor claims politicians are hunting white, middle class, voters

By Rachel DeTese
STAFF WRITER

Several local public policy experts said last Thursday at a SUNYA forum that political candidates are ignoring racial issues in order to cater to the middle class white vote. "Politics of Division: The Race for Presidents" featured H. Patrick Swygert, President of SUNYA; Richard Alba, SUNYA Sociology professor; Walter Goldstein, SUNYA Political Science professor and Dr. Judith Saidel, director of the center for women in government.

Richard Alba said the issue of racial division is not a dominant one in this campaign. Alba said, "I was surprised the Los Angeles riots have not played a larger role in the campaign. "Several days of violent disorders were brought to the nation on television, exposing deep racial and ethnic fault lines in American society. But the presidential campaigns have been...seriously quiet about how they would address racial and ethnic cleavages," he said.

Alba also said the candidates have responded to the issue with "pious and uncontroversial appeals against prejudice but with no policy specifics."

The main reason racial issues have not played more of a significant role in this campaign, Alba said, is "this campaign is being waged especially for the votes of middle-class suburban white voters." The stress in this year's campaign has been on middle-class tax cuts and benefits, he said. "I don't recall any substantial discussion [on this issue] in the three debates," Swygert said. He also said the campaigns are being directed at the middle-class, white "Bubba vote."

Professor Goldstein claimed this year's campaign is largely about economics. He said America's economy has to "get back into the growth mode" and said "the government and taxes are the only options as accelerators" to promote economic growth. "The American people are obsessed with the myths that government and taxation are evils," Goldstein said, adding that the United States "has the lowest tax of any advanced industrial democracy."

Dr. Judith Saidel discussed gender politics in this campaign. Saidel said the party platform differences provide a clear choice for voters. She supported this by citing polls which show Clinton attracts more female votes from women, and men are more likely to support Perot.

"The newest polls," Saidel said, "separated working women as a whole from the rest of the electorate. These working women, who make up over one-fourth of the voting age population, form Clinton over Bush by approximately 16%. She attributed this to the fact that "there is a clear distinction between the candidates on key gender-related issues such as reproductive freedom and family and medical leave."

E d u c a t o r attacks mixed-relationships

By Melissa Shannon and Caron Bechamp

Black educator Opalene Steif said last Thursday in the Performing Arts Center that black men should only have intimate relations with black women, and that those who don’t are violating the notion of Afrocentricity.

Steif, a guest speaker for the Albany State University Balck Alliance’s Black Men’s Week 1992, said this while discussing what he felt were pressing issues to the African American community.

Noticing several white people in the audience, Steif said, "We can’t have white folks in any meetings we have, they’re not with us, they’re not for us."

On the topic of inter-racial relations, Steif said, "You’re taking your evolutionary sperm and putting it into one of those who’s against Continued on page 9

SUNYA institutes new alcohol plans

By Allison Kranmp
EDITORIAL ASSISTANT

Violators of SUNYA’s alcohol policies will be dealt with in a new series of programs designed to improve self-control. These efforts include meeting with alcohol related victim’s panels, classes on the effects of alcohol, and encourages students to learn more about alcohol consumption.

The program was prepared by John Murphy, Director of Judicial Affairs (who also runs the program), "is a program designed for nondependent drinkers interested in learning behavioral self-control techniques for an improved quality of life," said Murphy. In the second part of the program, students who attend the fall session are also required to attend a presentation on December 8 by DWI victims panel.

"The point is to have students come face to face with people who have been victims, or related to victims, of drunk drivers to show that they are human. Too often, students think it’s not my problem. If we call ourselves a community, responsibilities come with being community members," Murphy said.

According to SUNYA’s policy statement, the program is made up of 2 components. The first is a 3 hour class where students are given information about alcohol’s effects on the body, the laws associated with alcohol use, and the campus alcohol policy. Murphy said he hopes if students are provided contemporary information about alcohol and its effect on the body, students will "manage this information effectively."

Murphy said Part I also includes ways students can access attitudes towards alcohol and drinking behavior. They are given a 4 month calendar to keep track of their alcohol consumption. This way, "they can see if a problem exists or if they are developing a problem," Murphy said.

"The program emphasizes self-help. The student walks way being his own expert on the extent of information needed to monitor and adjust behaviors as one becomes educated about alcohol abuse, one can tell if he is an abuser."

When students have been caught drinking in the past, depending on the infraction, they may have received warnings, been put on probation, or removed from the residence hall, said Murphy. 25% of the misconduct cases reported last year were alcohol related.

196 students were referred to Judicial Affairs in 1991 in alcohol related misconduct cases. Of those referred, only 28 cases involved repeat offenders. Individuals who are repeat offenders or violate the campus bulk container regulation (cases of beer, beer balls, or kegs) are suspended from the residence halls.

Section 607 of the Alcohol Beverage control law states it is illegal for a person under 21 to possess alcohol with the intent to consume. Campus policy goes beyond this, assuming one has the intention to drink, if in possession of alcohol.

"If UPD stops a student in possession of alcohol, they have the right to confiscate it and give the student a citation. This usually results in a citation.
Official sentenced
(AP)-A former high-ranking health official was sentenced Friday to four years in prison for allowing 1,200 hemophiliacs to receive AIDS tainted blood.

Michel Garretta was also fined $100,000 for his part in France's worst health scandal, which has led to the death of more than 350 people from AIDS.

He and a co-defendant, Jean-Pierre Allain, are ordered to pay $1.8 million in compensation to victims and their families, who will separately receive $80,000 to $120,000 compensation each from an independent commission.

Garretta and Allain, the blood center's former research chief, were convicted Friday of "deception over the basic qualities of a product," which carries a maximum five-year penalty.

China gets tough
(Hong Kong)
(AP) China said today that if Hong Kong goes ahead with reforms without Beijing's approval, it will get a four-year maximum penalty.

Lu Ping, director of China's Hong Kong-Macau Affairs office, also said China would not assume responsibility after 1997 for debts or contracts linked to a planned Hong Kong airport if Patten proceeds with the project without Beijing's consent.

China would refuse air space to planes flying from the airport, Lu said.

The threat represents an escalation in the war of words between China and Great Britain over the transition from British to Chinese control. China would not assume responsibility for the enclave comes under Chinese rule in 1997.

The threat was made after China on Friday published a list of 390 projects that it wants to implement over Beijing's objections.

Witch writes book
(Walnut Creek, California)
(AP) Think your boss expects you to work magic on the job? Not to worry, say office witches Zuzanna Budapest and Laurel Olson. They've got just what you need to lead a charmed work life.

Whether it's a talisman to keep that cranky copier running or tips on the best day to schedule the big meeting, Budapest and Olson say if you believe, you can wish yourself a spell of good luck.


Olson said her career as working witch started as a joke when a co-worker "was just totally obnoxious."

Bugs threaten trees
(Indianapolis, Indiana)
(AP) The U.S. Department of Agriculture again delayed making a decision Friday on whether a quarantine is needed for Christmas trees grown in most of the Great Lake states because of pine beetle infestation.

Ed Curlett, a spokesman for the agency in Washington, said the timetable had been moved back to Oct. 30.

"It's got to come soon because we're getting near the season for shipping trees," Curlett said.

"They're still formulating the regulations for any proposed quarantine. Basically, they are still deciding," he said.

Since July, the USDA has been investigating the pine beetles that are believed to have entered the United States over the summer in wooden packing materials shipped from Europe.

Officials are concerned that the beetles could damage the timber industry in southern and western states if left unchecked.

A quarantine would ban wholesalers in each of the affected states from transporting trees out of state but would not affect in-state sales.

PREVIEW OF EVENTS

FREE LISTINGS

Tues., October 27
The Atmospheric Sciences Research Center and the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation will be sponsoring a lecture titled "The Great St. Lawrence St. Dog Race" at 8 p.m. in LC 7.
The Big Brother/ Sistars program needs volunteers to work on campus from 3:30-

6:30 p.m. on campus. For more information call Rich at 463-4429.
The Alcoholic's Anonymous meeting will be held at 1 p.m. in GC 370. For further information call Dolores Brothers at 442-5690.
The Pre-Law Association is sponsoring a Law Advisors Information Session at 8:00 p.m. in SS 133.

Wed., October 28
ASUBA presents A People of Color Forum: How do we relate to one another? Guest speaker, Prof. Colia Clark appears at 8:30 p.m. in LC 7.
The National Women's Rights Coalition is holding its weekly meeting at 7:30 p.m. on the 3rd floor of the gym in the wrestling room.

The New York State Writer's Institute will be sponsoring a reading by Cherie Moraga at 7:00 p.m. in the PAC Recital Hall.

Thurs., October 29
The Pre-Law Association is sponsoring a Law Advisors Information Session at 8:00 p.m. in SS 133.

Fri., October 30
The New York State Civil Liberties Union will be giving out Info. on the Safety , Accountability and Fair Enforcement Coalition from 11:00 a.m. to 4 p.m. in front of the Campus Center.

The New York State Writer's Institute will be sponsoring its "Classic Film Series" at 7:30 p.m. in Page Hall.
Approximately 20 students from the College of St. Rose gathered Thursday to rally support for the Clinton/Gore presidential campaign. The rally was dubbed "National Rebuilding Day."

Frank DeCesare, the Upstate New York College coordinator for Clinton/Gore '92 and a student at St. Rose said, "This is nearly the beginning of the end of George Bush."

The first speaker to appear was Don Ackerman, coordinator of the Robert Abrams for Senate campaign.

"We need to reform our education system..." Ackerman said, "We need a Congress who will be able to provide a future."

Ackerman went on to say, "We now have an administration that ignores the needs of the next generation."

Ed Draves, the Capital District coordinator of the Clinton/Gore campaign spoke to encourage students to contribute to the possible success of the Clinton/Gore ticket.

"The last four days of the campaign are the key..." Draves said, "the only way we will win this campaign is to have the young people as a part."

The rally concluded as the students dispersed to pledge their support for the "Rebuilding America" program.

**Democrats Rally**

Staff Photo by Kimm Isgar

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**SUNYA releases "sexual assault protocol"**

By Pam Resnick

ASSOCIATE NEWS EDITOR

A coordinated response to sexual assault on the University has recently been prepared in the form of a "Sexual Assault Protocol."

This protocol, developed by a committee of the President's Task Force on Women's Safety, was drawn up as a way of aiding survivors of rape and other violent crimes. As stated in the Protocol, "it is essential that students who are the victims, henceforth referred to as survivors, of sexual assault receive medical treatment and support as soon as possible."

The new procedures require certain steps to be taken when a rape or sexual assault is reported. The first section of the protocol is devoted to those victims who report the crime immediately. The primary goal is to "insure the survivor's safety," according to the protocol. All those involved in administering the protocol have been instructed to encourage immediate medical treatment and to aid in providing the necessary transportation for that treatment, or to accompany the individual to the University Health Center, which provides confidential service.

The survivor is also encouraged to report to the University Police Department to take legal action against the offender.

A large part of the protocol is directed towards informing the University a crime has been committed. Survivors are encouraged to report all "incidents of sexual assault". However, it must be noted, the protocol emphasizes the decision belongs to the individual alone.

Other "University Resources" are cited in the protocol such as the Director of Residential Life, the Affirmative Action Office, or the Student Association. Whether there is a "delayed report of an incident," administration has been directed to encourage medical care, regardless of the time lapsed. They have been asked to also allow the individual to decide upon police reporting.

Gloria DeSole, Director of Affirmative Action and chair of the Task Force on Women's Safety, is the chair of the committee which wrote the Sexual Assault Protocol.

"This is the first one [Protocol] that we have," Rivero said. "It went through a various number of drafts." According to Rivero, the protocol is the result of a one year review process.

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**Student Election Day Information**

Election Day is November 3 this year and polls will be open from 6 am to 9 pm next Tuesday.

Students who live on State, Colonial, or Freedom Quad, will vote in the State Quad Flagroom. Students who live on Alumni Quad will vote at the Project Service Building at 135 Ontario St., between Washington and Central Avenues.

Students who live on Dutch Quad with a box number below 2000, but not between 271 and 356, will vote in the State Quad Flagroom.

Students who live on Dutch Quad with box numbers between 271 and 356, and above 2000 will vote in the McKownville Firehouse on Western Avenue.

The New York Public Internet Research Group and the Student Association will be operating a shuttle bus between the McKownville Firehouse and SUNYA. The bus will leave the Indian Quad every half hour from 9am to 9pm.

- Compiled by ASP Staff
Wealthy flock to state schools

Study reports low earners go private

By David Bauder

(AP) The state university's four-year schools have a greater percentage of students from families making more than $50,000 a year than the private colleges, according to a study released Monday. The Commission on Independent Colleges and Universities said its report ends the "persistent myth" that their schools are filled with rich students.

It also pits the private schools against the state and city universities of New York in a battle for state funding that promises to be more aggressive "Right now, lower income families are, to some degree, paying to send upper income students to state colleges," said James Whalen, president of Ithaca College.

The income study, made by looking at applications by students for state Tuition Assistance Payments, does not include an average income for families sending children to college in New York State. That's an important point, said SUNY spokesman Kenneth Goldfarb. SUNY may have many families in the $50,000 to $60,000 income range, while the private schools have more families making above $100,000, he said.

Goldfarb said the report also failed to take into account students from families making below $50,000 who, for whatever reason, don't take state TAP subsidies. But Paul Browne, spokesman for the independent colleges commission, said that's an insignificant number.

"It would be unfortunate, I think, to try to pit one segment of higher education against another when I think we should (both) be looking for increased support," Goldfarb said.
Poet speaks on pollution, women's movement

By Edwil Fontanilla
STAFF WRITER

Renowned poet and writer Sonia Sanchez lectured on issues ranging from the women's movement to pollution as she read poetry last Thursday.

Sanchez topics came into play in relation to her works including Homegirls and Handgrenades, Under a Soprano Sky and Blues Book for Blues Black Magical Women.

"If you watched MTV, you wouldn't realize that there's a women's movement," said Sanchez. She begged women to stop allowing themselves to be seen as sex objects. "Women should stand up for themselves," Sanchez said.

On the topic of air pollution, Sanchez said "Look at this pollution... This is your world. Today's young adults are tomorrow's future and it is up to them to correct all the mistakes made by past generations."

Sanchez also read a poem she wrote for Malcolm X, "Commercialism of Malcolm was not what Malcolm was about," she said, "It's about understanding...this country tries to make you feel inferior. Those in power try to put down everyone, including Asian Americans, Latinos, African Americans and lower class whites."

Sanchez urged everyone to vote on November third. There are too many asses already in control," Sanchez said, "I care that you vote."

The Alabama born poet moved to New York City as a child and attended public school in Harlem. There, she said, "they let genius go to waste." Sanchez's lecture was sponsored by ASUBA and SA's Multicultural and Educational Affairs Committees.

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EDITORIAL

Something new for SUNYA

If you haven't noticed by now, folks, there's something different inside your ASP today.

Starting today and every Tuesday henceforth, you'll be looking at a whole new ASPects magazine, replacing the arts and entertainment section with the same name which will be inserted.

With so much happening around town that you might be interested in hearing about, from movies to concerts to exhibits, etc., etc., we decided to create a new fresh way to get that information to you.

Judging by the laughter and the chatter buzzing through the ASP offices Monday night, everyone on staff is excited to be a part of bringing this new magazine to you. It's been a rough week for getting everything ready, but now that the magazine is here, it's been worth every sleepless minute.

Everyone from the ASPects staff, the ad production department the Business Office, writers, editors, photographers, typists, the sales department have been furiously pitching in to make this magazine a reality.

And here it is.

Starting with a bold new front page, you'll be able to see instantly what will be featured inside. Graphics have been added to accompany stories, making it easier for you to find a particular topic of interest.

For your convenience, we have introduced new standing sections which will let you know, for example, what new movies are playing, where you can get a bite to eat, a calendar of what's happening around in area clubs and so on.

And just when you thought it couldn't get any better than this, it does, with a whole page of cartoons and puzzles to get you through that boring lecture or that oh-so-fun busride downtown. Calvin and Hobbes? It's in there! And for you disinterested crossword puzzle fanatics, we've got 'em too.

We hope you find this magazine enjoyable to read and easy to use. For the people who have helped put this magazine together—from what was once an exciting but vague possibility just a few months ago into something tangible, this has been a project of the heart. Let us know what you think of the new ASPects, and if you have any ideas about how to make it better, step by CC 323. We'd love to hear from you.

Editor's note: Though we cannot acknowledge every person individually for their contributions, there are several people who deserve special recognition for helping to make the new ASPects a reality: Josh Reiss and Jon Ostroff, who designed the Halloween Issue's cover and the graphics inside; Rob Tiger and Kelly Barclay, the ASPects editor and associate editor—respectively—and damned good ones at that; Leanne Warshauer, for providing a level head when it was needed most; and lastly, Jason Davidson, for making a dream come true.

COLUMN

It's time to challenge UAS

Many of us feel that the Princeton survey that ranked UAS the worst food service in the nation just lent a little more credibility in our own negative opinion of how food is provided on this campus. I recently spoke with Robert Zahm, General Manager of UAS and Vice President Livingston to get a handle on this issue. Before I give a brief summary of these conversations, let me tell you where I think the problem is rooted. UAS is a non-for-profit food provider, but it pays for all the food sold on this campus. Being non-for-profit, they have no fiscal incentive to provide the highest quality food at the lowest price. They are not threatened by competitions or excised by the chance to fattten their pocketbook. The result is this boring malaise that we so often see on the faces of UAS employees.

Aaron Russell

Mr. Zahm disagrees with the assessment that there is no fiscal incentive. UAS must meet their expenses, he asserts. This is hardly an incentive because UAS can just charge a rate that is artificially high so that it will be no problem to work within. This is sort of like insurance but the premiums are passed on to the students.

Inefficiencies are no big deal under such an arrangement while the free market works. They are, he claims, that "we are competing with ourselves." His belief is that different UAS shops compete for your Quads Plus dollars. This capitalist analogy hardly holds because the choice is between only UAS shops, and it ignores the basic choice of deciding not to choose. What I mean by this is that unless you use allocation on Quads Plus it is just turned over to UAS. The way that UAS gets a handle on "customer" desire is through food boards. So those that are most active and outspoken get what they want at the expense of the less vocal group. This way of assessing your market is hardly as accurate a picture as allowing a variety of different choices to be given and those that are most lucrative are the ones that survive.

Under such an arrangement as the one we have, creativity and innovation are concepts that are rarely needed thus prohibited by the opportunity to go elsewhere. UAS now must simply appease us, the customers are important (i.e. The Patroon Room) all you need do is make the other areas more profitable by raising rates (i.e. McDoofs). So what you have here is the possibility of systematic discrimination against one powerless group for the sake of making a more desirable group happy (and who says capitalism is the unethical one). He supports the idea of democracy reacting to student desires, through food boards, as opposed to the free market. The difference between the two is that in the free market you must endure any economic relationship that you don't consider beneficial, in a democracy however, if you don't fall on the popular side you have no choice to submit.

Vice President Livingston told me that there is nothing you can do in a free market sense to make these costs go down. He thinks that a lot of competition will actually cause an increase in costs because it would mean multiple management structures. Also, the fact that UAS is non-for-profit means that funds go right back into operations as opposed to someone's pocket. This appeals to the same logic as socialist central planning and gives us the same results (this is not the only reminder of socialism, check out the size of the lines on Sunday night). Profits are something not to be avoided but relished. Profits lie behind all that is creative and energetic in the business community. UAS now must simply appease us, as expanding as little effort as possible in the process of doing business, which is the hallmark of non-for-profits.

Livingston's idea of the expense of multiple management structure ignores the fact that most private competitors needn't recreate the wheel to come to this campus because they are large corporations with many different campuses under their control. If you follow Livingston's logic correctly it would actually prove that UAS controls only a handful of cafeterias while the private control dozens. Livingston claims that it has been his experience that some of the private thieves students. But if there was choice, cheating the customer would inherently be prohibited by the opportunity to go elsewhere. Livingston says that there is choice, it resides in the food committees and on the Board. Once again this is not personal choice, it's out spoken majority choice.

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Frankly, there is not a whole lot of change that we as students can do a single thing to oust UAS; the semi-for-profits are better suited for much too long. Mr. Zahm and Vice President Livingston both in the end conveyed similar sentiments that my arguments were muted by the impossibility of their occurrence (good debating skill: claim the oppositions ideas will never come to pass and you win). Our dogmatic adherence to the status quo only brings into question how interested our administration is in providing the best campus life attainable. Many of us may feel this sort of inhibition in criticizing UAS, or anything about this campus for that matter, because this is a public school subsidized with state funds. But the fact of the matter is that UAS is funded by one source: you. So you are absolutely justified in feeling hostile to this monopoly because you sustain it.

Finally, for the sake of conveying my dream scenario to at least someone who feels the same, here goes: Every quad would be owned and run by a private vendor. The competition would force prices down and quality up. People would choose their living assignment partially based on which private vendor had the most attractive package for their diets and their incomes. Meal plans would be optional, not mandated. Quads Plus could be used as any vendor that wanted to buy the equipment to do it. Finally, this free court thing, that won't be built in my Albany lifetime, would rent space out to as many private vendors as the market could support instead of creating one grand UAS monopoly (forgive me, that's already been created).

Letters to the Editor may be submitted to the ASP, at the Campus Center 323. Have a happy Halloween!
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ASPhyxiation With the Tiger

Today is my birthday. I am now 21 years of age. Legality and myself have finally become one and the same. As I look at my calendar, admiring the date and, written in big print, "Boozeday," I can't help but notice a small, nearly illegible scribble on the corner of the page. It reads "Test today." What?! A test on my birthday?!
Isn't there some kind of statute against having to take exams on one's day of creation? If not, one should definitely be proposed, if not for the sole reason of letting the Administration say they did something, ANYTHING, positive for the students.
If this was any previous birthday, I'd probably be the guy you'd read about on the front page with headline "SUNYA Student Goes On Mass Faculty Killing Spree." But today is different. Now I can kill all the pain this test is going to bring me before I even walk into the room. I better save some for after the test, too, as I wouldn't want any horrible flashbacks to invade my memory. The more questions I forget the better.
But no matter what the age, all birthdays are mostly the same, especially for me. Younger folks tell me I'm an old man, wondering if I'll split my Social Security check with them (since it was mailed today, I should have it just in time to give someone for Hanukkah). One example of this is Managing Editor Adam Meyer. "Man, you're going to be in a wheelchair soon," he says. He believes that 21 is the end-all-be-all of youth. Of course, he said that about 20 until he turned 20 and about 19 until he turned 19, etc. He may never be old.
The older folks I know constantly remind me of good 'ol days when they were my age. Such "matured" individuals include Editor in Chief Tom Murnane. "I remember when I turned 21. Fell asleep right there, on this very spot on the production room floor. Couldn't afford my own place back then, what with the Great Depression and all."
But one thing that never ceases to amaze me is the diversity of cards one receives or buys every year. Cards for certain ages (usually ages you never need), humorous cards, cards for that special someone who in a year or so you'll probably wish you hadn't pushed out of the way of that speeding truck last summer, even insulting cards for that special someone who did push you in the way of that speeding truck last summer. The best insulting card I've ever seen read "In 2000 years, no one will care that it's your birthday" (open card) "Because you'll be dead!" I can't tell you how many times I've considered purchasing this item. The worst card I've seen (figures I've received it, too) is one with a lion painted on it which read something like "I'm glad it's your birthday and I'm not lyin" (open card) "Get it! I'm not lyin! I'm a lion! It's a joke! HA HA!" How a member of my family could send me a lion card is simply beyond me.
Oh well. Time now to hear more of those lousy renditions of happy birthday. At least they get the verses right. I actually know (and have worked for) people who don't. Maybe I should save the alcohol for them—an awful singing of Happy Birthday by an entire group could be more painful than any exam I could ever take/short of a final exam, of course. Anyway, until next week...
Ridley's 'Blade' On The Cutting Edge

Ten years ago, director Ridley Scott took us into the twenty-first century in his science fiction "cult classic" Blade Runner. Unfortunately, some of us were only twenty when that film came out so we had to watch it on cable or home video, which in some ways was a crime. Scott has released the film, adding to it (what we now coin as "the final director's cut") and giving us another chance to view this phenomenon as it should be seen: on the silver screen.

Sheel Sawnhney

Blade Runner opens with a disclaimer explaining a little of what you will see going on in the plot. Harrison Ford stars as Deckard, the Blade Runner, a futuristic cop in Los Angeles. The Blade Runner's assignment is to once again make sure that androids called Replicants do not come to Earth. Replicants are superdupes of humans, and as Earth had discovered, were capable of much more than they had implied to them. Although they were created by a company in L.A., they became outlawed, and now a team of them have re-entered L.A. and have therefore re-entered the life of the Blade Runner.

Rutger Hauer, Daryl Hannah, and Joanna Cassidy are the Replicants that Deckard must hunt and destroy. It's not easy for him to track them down, and once he does, the problem becomes how to overpower them. However, the movie is not really action/adventure oriented. It is primarily a sci-fi movie, one that many consider a masterpiece. In 1982, it was Oscar nominated for Best Art Direction, Set Direction and Best Visual Effects. It still holds up today, especially if you enter the film buzzed and ready to have your eyes and mind hyper-stimulated. The Vangelis score of the film is remarkable, and fills the theatre with great sound effects and music.

Ridley Scott took out the narration of Ford's character. Additionally, brother David Robbins, the director, re-cut the film, adding some short scenes, one most particularly at the end of the film. It's really to the viewer whether this should or should not have been done, but I feel it did not take away from the film's impact.

Edward James Olmos and Sean Young are in Blade Runner, making it a 'star studied' project. However, it is really Harrison Ford who makes the film, coming to this movie right after his box office smash Raiders of the Lost Ark. It's too bad more films of this nature are not re-released in the movies, for those who were too young to be there when they first come out. Luckily, this is playing now at a theatre near you, and if you want a visual treat, get moving before you miss it... again.

Casting A Ballot For 'Bob'

Everyone knows that the trend in movies is to churn out middle-of-the-road films that attempt to sustain our collective interest. In other words, Hollywood is busy making Big Macs. It's a rare occasion when something puts forth a thought-provoking yet still entertaining piece of work. Everyone who has seen this first film by a neophyte director try to say something meaningful in addition to satisfying the desire for an enjoyable night out.

Timothy Coleman

On the heels of his bravura performance as the unconscionable movie executive Curly Miller in Robert Altman's darkly comic The Player, Tim Robbins has crafted the political satire Bob Roberts. His new film comes through on all fronts and is quite simply the most disturbing send-up of our image of the 1960's era parents (he tells the media: "This is6 America. Virtue always prevails." Meanwhile, Bob & Co. (A Alan Rickman and Ray Wise, both superb as a CIA operative and a P.R. Yes-man, respectively) have pounced on the pseudo-event and trumped up the near-scarald. Ever the spin doctors, they provide negative television ads, commercials of the smoke-screen sort everyone will see in the coming weeks before the presidential election.

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The news media is also within the target of Robbins' satire arrows. He aims at the fluffiness of anchormen and women, and lands with great accuracy. Many familiar faces fill the parts of these parasites: James Spader, dessert; Gale Anne Dyer, and Susan Sarandon, among others. Their goofy gurning and row-raising phoniness is depicted with tongue firmly in cheek. When Bob is confronted with tough questions, he turns them around, deflects them or elicits smarmy contempt.

One reporter can't shake, however, is Bugs Raplin (Classic Cindy Lepine) hovers about, in a series of swift, staged "incidents" Raplin is silenced and Bob's popularity, as a result, soars. This section occurs in the final reel and is, of course, farfetched, but then again,... Things do tend to get uncomfortably preachy near the end, a violation of any satirist's fundamental nature. The viewer begins to be saddled with more Robbins—not enough Roberts. A forced sense-of-compact is imposed upon an abrasively funny series of barbed moments. The effect of Tim Robbins wearing his political points on his sleeve is sometimes alienating: rather, these views should continue to ignite more comedic fireworks.

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You walk across the concrete, through the crowd and Bob's eyes follow you. There is no sound of music or silence... His eyes almost burn into your soul. Your body shudders, then... you start to sweat. Then, you hear the voice of Tim Robbins: "But the jutting side tabs and your eyes begin to burn and your head..."

You hear his voice! You hear the hard crosses of his words! He wants you to know. You are a part of something. You are a part of the movement. You are a part of the new order. You are a part of the..."

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The director's only concern was whether the women were wearing too much jewelry. After all, they are in "the head," he explained for the last Richard Warwick—at least, they are supposed to be. The truth is that one of them could be his killer.

With a few spare minutes before showtime, director Asermely sent me with technical director Pat Flerow to locate the "heads." The victim of The Unexpected Guest is a man who loves guns, and takes great pride in the jugular and squeeze, as this brilliant title led us to believe. Disappinting as this video is, we can admit that its attempt to use the stereotypical "sorority babe," "blood bowl" themes, and all that goes with it, is admirable. It's the night of the Delta Delta Delta (or Felta Delta) sisters' initiation ceremony. The evening begins, innocently enough, with the traditional "paddle spanking" of the pledge class, of which head sorority babe, Babs, who by the way does a great Mae West imitation, enjoys her role as supreme dominatrix to its "fullest extent". The scene itself is rather hum-drum by normal spanking some standards, and is a good indication of how this movie progresses: nice idea, but it's been done before, and done better.

So the video goes on. For being "naughty," the pledges must complete a mission to break into the bowl-a-rama and steal a trophy. Along the way they are forced to bring three geeks caught peeking in on their S&M festivities. At the alley this unlikely teaming of geeks and babes meets up with the ever talented straight-to-video, sensation of Linnea Quigley (you may know her from Return of the Living Dead fame) portraying Spider, the typical tough-gal biker girl. To make a not-so-long story not so long, the kids lock horns with a ten inch tall, jive-talking, evil imp (its like a troll or a gremlin), who turns some sorority girls into zombies, and sets them off to killing the rest of the sisters and the geeks. As expected, the misdoings of Uncle Impy are narrowly thwarted as Spider and her new-found beau, Calvin (Geek #3) recaputure Satan's spawn, but not before Geek #1's head is decapitated in a vendign machine, and some babies are strangled and torn to bloody heaps. Video Muck's major complaint with Sorority Babs in the Slimeball Bowl-a-rama? For a movie trying to describe itself as a fun and sexy horror there just aren't enough breasts and blood. Those are the only two reasons (three reasons) for renting a video called Sorority Babs in the Slimeball Bowl-a-rama. We knew it wasn't going to be a documentary on female collegiate bowling! To be honest, the movie wasn't beneath the usual subterranean quality we expect from this genre, but with a name like that we got our knives and prayed it would be.

If videos were chicken wings, Sorority Babs in the Slimeball Bowl-a-rama would be medium hot.

Tim Gillette
Sorority Babs in the Slimeball Bowl-a-rama. Urban Video Classics, 1987,77 mins.) seemed like a vid tailormade for the purposes of satisfying our sheepish public's basic entertainment needs (and they are "needs"). The title practically writes itself; however, writer Sergi Hasencz did not go for with her blatant references to oral sex. She gets serious on this album with "In This Life" about a man who has his life cut short, most likely by AIDS. Madonna is well known for her efforts in the battle against AIDS, after the loss of several friends to the syndrome. She complements in "This Life" with "Why's it so Hard" urging listeners "I'm telling you brothers, sisters why can't we learn to challenge: the system without living in pain/brothers, sisters why can't we learn to accept that we're different before it's too late." The song almost seems to be a direct response to the rise in racial violence within our country. She's putting the American audience to the test. She's stretching the boundaries or what is considered "decent" for listening pleasure.

The touching songs, which earned her praise, on Like A Prayer are go. It's the Madonna of Truth or Dare that we hear in Erotica. Sadly she doesn't seem to have avoided all attempts at emotional songs... almost as though we got on our knees and prayed it would be.

"Music Reviews"

October 27, 1992

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---Ellen Kackmann
The Other Dimension

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  - Bob Roberts
  - *The Last of the Mohicans*

- **Madison (489-5431)**
  - Mistress

**Music**

(showtimes at 8 PM unless otherwise specified)

- **The Metro (584-9561)**
  October 30—Pre-Halloween party with ex-Del Lords vocalist/guitarist Scott Kempner and from Springfield, Missouri, Bone-Shakin’ “Souped-Up Wheatfield Pop and Roll” with The Skeletons
  October 31—Halloween party with Out of Control Rhythm & Blues Band ’Upstairs jazz with Carl Landa Band

- **Mother Earth’s Cafe (434-0644)**
  October 30—Star Concrey by Veena Chandra (7 PM)
  Pre-Halloween Cabaret Bash: a variety show with hosts Vocal Ease (12 AM)

- **October 31—Vocal Ease (5 PM - 7 PM)**
  Halloween Party with Amscray Amok

- **Half-Moon Cafe (436-0329)**
  October 30—Crosscut Saw: harmonica, banjo and more
  October 31—Funky Halloween Party: One Pey Fits All

- **Bo'neys (482-4368)**
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  October 31—1313 Mockingbird Lane Plaid Can’t Say

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  October 29, 30—8 PM
  October 31—8 PM, midnight

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  Through November 4
  Tuesdays-Fridays—8 PM
  Saturdays—4:30 & 5:30

**Museums**

- **New York State Museum**
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This issue is dedicated to the memory of Susan Friedman.
We've succeeded in winning the Cold War through strength, and now it's time to win the Cold War through the same means, with the same President. If the American public really wants to win the Domestic War, it will elect George Bush for a second term, on November 3rd.

Timothy M. Houston
SUNYA College Republicans

Candidates alert SUNYA

To the Editor:

I would like to welcome you as a new voter. I am pleased you have registered to vote and hope you will join me in becoming an active participant in town government.

Once you have registered to vote, the next important step is to become informed.

I need your support for my candidacy for Town Council in our town of Guilderton.

For one-hundred and forty years we have had Republican Party rule here in Guilderton. It is time that we elect a Democrat-Independent candidate for the Albany County Legislature - the district which includes Indian Quad and Beverwycck and Schuyler Halls in Dutch Quad.

I became involved in the political process when I was twenty-five. At that time I was working for a congressional campaign. At 19, I went to work full time in Washington and learned firsthand the important work public officials can do in lending a helping hand to their constituents.

I know you will study the issues and be an informed voter. When compared to the issues being discussed in the presidential campaigns, county government is not as newsworthy. We can do nothing to ease the crisis in the presidential campaigns, county government must deal with your concerns.

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speed. "We’ve had trouble, speedwise, throughout the year," McTygue
said. The Lady Danes played their final game of the season today at 3:00 p.m. They will host the
Lady Warriors of Eastern Connecticut.
"Eastern Connecticut is probably the toughest team we’ll face this year," McTygue
said. "Seeing that it’s our last game, we’ll try to have fun and stay competitive."

Stief
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you... There’s no way to make
ASUBA strong if you’re with
white people. We have to know
who our enemies are and keep
them all our lives.”
Stief said African-Americans
should “eliminate the hold of
white supremacy” after saying
“white folks are wicked,
conniving.”
Ideologies such as feminism
and patriotism should be
disregarded by the African-
American community, Stief
said, because they are concepts
created by the white community
as part of a “white supremacist
republic.” Stief said he feels
feminism instills negative
attitudes in black women
towards black men. The only
benefits of feminism, he said,
are its ability to instill strength
and self-sufficiency in black
women.
Stief called students to form
an “economic and political
base” for African-Americans by
increasing their awareness of
their past heroes such as Elijah
Mohammed, Booker T.
Washington, Marcus Garvey,
and Harriet Tubman. This list is
composed of individuals who
have identified the problem of
white dominance and strived for
Afrocentricity, Stief said.
Stief said he is in the process
of creating a black survival
school in Syracuse, where he
has established himself as an
activist for the African-
American cause. The school,
Stief said, would teach African
-American history, self defense,
cooking, and African-American
ideals.

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**Albany Football**

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Oct. 3rd: Albany 49, Alfred 21
Oct. 10th: Albany 23, Union 17
Oct. 17th: Cortland 38, Albany 9
Oct. 24th: Albany 38, Norwich 23
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**Albany Men’s Soccer**

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**TRIVIA QUESTION:** Who was the opposing pitcher when Don Larsen threw a perfect game in the 1956 World Series?

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**Tuesday, October 27, 1992**

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**Jane Elliot**

Creator of 'Brown Eyes Blue Eyes' exercise after the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

**Presentation:**

"Eye of the Beholder"

Thursday, Oct 29th
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Campus Center Ballroom

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Volleyball wins Purple & Gold

By Jacob Jonas

Five teams travelled came to University Gym Saturday for the 1992 Purple and Gold Volleyball Tournament.

In a repeat performance of 1991, Albany came out on top with the championship as it defeated Rutgers University (Newark), 15-7, 14-16, 15-6.

Keuka College, Nazareth College and SUNY New Paltz were the other participants in the day-long tournament.

"We really wanted to win," Albany head coach Patrick Dwyer remarked. "We overcame fatigue and we served very well."

The competition consisted of each team playing each other once. The two teams possessing the best records in head to head competition squared off for the championship.

Albany was clearly the best team in the gym, losing only three games on their way to the title.

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The slower-footed Lady Danes were!

With losses to SUNY Plattsburgh, SUNY Binghamton, and Hartwick College, the streak stretched to ten games.

Coming off a loss to Siena College, the Lady Danes embarked on the three-game road trip against three teams battling for bragging rights in New York State.

On a rain-drenched field last Saturday, the Lady Danes lost 2-0 to the Lady Cardinals of Plattsburgh.

Albany kept the game scoreless in the first half with gritty performances from goalsteeper Monica Harlow and the rest of the defense.

"Once again Monica played an excellent game with some key saves," Albany coach Colleen McTigue said.

However, the defense couldn't keep up with Plattsburgh in the second half.

"They just came out stronger than we did," summed up McTigue. "However, I'm proud of the way we played. I was by far our best slaved game of the year."

The road trip began on October 10th with a visit to Binghamton, where the Lady Danes would face a team leded with speed and talent.

The slower-footed Lady Danes were no match for the Lady Colonials. Binghamton outplayed Albany and came away with a 4-0 victory.

The Lady Danes then headed to Hartwick last Tuesday to battle the Lady Warriors, ranked 11th in the Northeast. Hartwick handed the Lady Danes another 4-0 loss.

The same problem haunted Albany.

Albany losing streak reaches ten games

By Eric Dagnall

Staff Writer

With a seven-game wireless streak, the last thing the Lady Dane soccer team needed was the toughest part of their schedule at the end of the year.

Men's Soccer

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"Felt pretty good, but we are still room for improvement," Rogers said.

"We ran okay, but we have work to do if we want to win it all at Nationals," Vones said.

One thing which no one can explain is the flat performance of Orvis, who placed fourth at the National meet last year and so far is not running anywhere near his capabilities.

"Todd is just not racing well," Vives said. "But he is training well so the capability is obviously there."

"I am real disappointed with my performance and I just do not know what is wrong," Orvis sighed.

Orvis and the rest of the team will now try to defend their Collegiate Track Conference title at Saturday at Van Cortland Park in the Bronx.

Their prime competition will come from Rowan College (formerly Glassboro State, NJ), ranked eighth in Division III.

Albany hosts Williams College and local rival Union College tonight at 7:00p.m. in University Gym.
Dane teams looking for national berths

Men runners take second at Albany Invite; CTC's up next

By Michael Director
ASSOCIATE SPORTS EDITOR

University of Pennsylvania had four victories ever in the Albany Invitational.

The best description that can be given to Albany football's 35-point victory over Columbia. It was a disappointment.

"We cleared the field right after the opening 13 minutes. When Hobart finally applied some offensive pressure 13:12 into the game, they scored on their first shot attempt.

Just fifteen seconds later the score was 2-0. The muddy field slowed a ball intended for Albany quarterback John Jacobs enough for a Hobart forward to boot it in a shockingly quick second goal.

This marked the first time the Danes blocked the extra point and they found themselves down by two while the Danes were still in the lead.

The Danes would like to carry over the six goals they scored against Nassau College last Wednesday. Albany poured back/returner Travis Miller onto the roster of 100 players. The game at University Field were unpleasant to say the least.

Cold temperatures and mud prevailed.

The Danes not only outscored Hobart in a 6-0 hole, looking to climb back/returner Travis Miller into the game, they scored on their first point attempt.

"That was simply a great, great play," Ford commented.

To open the second half, Albany head coach Robert Ford made numerous substitutions, which spelled trouble as the next four possessions resulted in three fumbles and an interception.

The game did not start off well for the Danes as defensive back/returner Travis Miller fumbled the opening kickoff over to Norwich.

Over the next 307, the Catholics moved the ball 30 yards in seven plays for the opening touchdown of the contest.

Running back Dan Coulombe bit past a tackle for 66 yards out. The Danes blocked the extra point and they found themselves in a 6-0 hole, looking to climb out.

What Albany did over the next 27 minutes might be considered their most dominant stretch of football this season.

Danes hold off Norwich to improve 10-3

By Jacob Jonas
STAFF WRITER

The best description that can be given to Albany football's 35-32 victory Saturday over Norwich University is to call it a carbon copy of the Danes' win at Brockport on September 26th.

At Norwich's Sabine Field, Albany (4-3) led 35-12 entering the fourth quarter and proceeded to surrender 20 straight points as substitutions on the Danes' side of the ball were numerous.

Last month at Brockport, Albany led 35-7 at halftime but proceeded to give up 26 unanswered points in the fourth quarter. They barely held on to win, 41-33.

The same problem of the Brockport game cropped up in this contest, as the Danes' second string offense had problems.

Fullback Victor Freeman checked in with his best performance of the season, collecting 80 yards on only five carries, including a 47-yard run late in the third quarter. RB Mike Imperato (10 carries for 83 yards), and Alston (14 carries for 105 yards) also contributed to the Danes' offense.

Quarterback Jaan Laap added 113 passing yards to his already impressive seasonal totals as he threw for 179 yards and two touchdowns on nine of 13 passes.

Included in the offensive onslaught was a fantastic play by wide receiver Larry Martin, who won a jump ball in the end zone with a Norwich defender.

The Danes could not have asked for more in the end zone. They forced the Cadets to punt four times, and their defensive secondary limited quarterback Mike Ellis to a grand total of 12 yards on six passing attempts.

To open the second half, the Cadets 28-0, the defense smothered Norwich, only allowing them 117 total yards in the first half. While running 34 yards in total offense themselves.

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The Danes had only two turnovers, and their defense was ranked second in Division III nationally and had high hopes of bringing home their first team victory ever in the Albany Invitational.

It was not to be however. The University of Pennsylvania had four runners pass the finish line before an Albany runner came across. Penn won the invitational title with 46 points. Albany took second place with 115 points and Columbia University (last year's winner) scored 135 to round out the top three. This marked the first time in school history that Albany has beaten Columbia.

For the second year in a row, the weather was rainy as the runners took their mark at the starting line. "This team is clearly capable of being a top three," Vives said. "But when you have four out of seven runners set p.r.'s you can't be real disappointed."

"That was simply a great, great play," Ford commented.

By Matt Fineman
STAFF WRITER

Albany men's soccer received a serious wake up call on Saturday as they suffered their first regular season loss in over a year.

Hobart College, the top ranked Division III team in the nation, ended the Danes' win streak at 23 games with a 1-1 draw at Hobart.

"This game [Hobart] is history," Pfeil said to his team. "If we win our next two games, we're in." The Danes would like to carry over the six goals they scored against Nassau College last Wednesday.

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