Oneonta, elections dominate Student Assembly

By Allison Krampf
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The State University of New York’s Student Assembly planned for the upcoming year and discussed the recent turn of events at Oneonta in their first meeting of the year last Saturday in SUNY’s Recreation and Convocation Center.

Although many topics were covered by the Assembly, the main issue or the agenda was the recent incident at SUNY Oneonta. Two weeks ago a SUNY administrator at Oneonta released a list of all black males on campus to State Police after a local woman reported a physical assault.

SUNY Chancellor, Dr. Bruce Johnstone, apologized Saturday and said, "Nothing I can say will erase the anger and hurt of the students. Vice President Hartmark has been suspended." "No one is denying the incident was wrong. The request never should have been made," Johnstone added.

Johnstone told the Assembly he had spoken with other campus presidents to reevaluate the policy and "make sure this never happens again." Johnstone believes the incident was isolated, but couldn’t guarantee other similar instances wouldn’t occur on other campuses. "It is necessary to reinforce protocols with state police so future incidents will be avoided," Johnstone said, and he also requested sensitivity training to "tighten this university’s atmosphere." A member of Oneonta’s Third World Alliance said, "The administration doesn’t understand the humiliation and anxiety of the students. Students feel their concerns aren’t being addressed, and the administration is supporting a meager punishment."

Oneonta students and member of the Third World Alliance, Ali Dostin, said, "The meeting was productive and positive," but said she wasn’t at liberty to release any information concerning the meeting.

Other students were not as positive. SUNYA Student Association President Diego Munoz said, "The Chancellor was late to respond to the incident, but tried to be accommodating by meeting with Oneonta students. His statement was very politically selective, but the Chancellor is not listening to concerns of all SUNY students."

Student Assembly also elected its officials for the ’92-’93 academic year. The Student Assembly Presidential election resulted in a tie between SUNYA student Beth Falvo and Samuel Redford of Erie Community College after a last minute nomination of both Redford and SUNYA Student Association Educational Affairs Coordinator M. Kazim Ali. Ali declined the nomination, and a second ballot resulted in Falvo becoming president, while Redford was elected vice president. Marco Ashley from Moscow Community College was elected Secretary/Treasurer and SUNYA tentatively placed one person on the executive committee. According to Falvo, both the Student Association of State University and Student Assembly provide an opportunity for students to unite and empower themselves. She believes the two can "coexist and work together."

The next Student Assembly meeting is scheduled for mid-October at an undecided location.

Reebok comes to town

Reebok and Barnes & Noble’s “Campus America Tour” on a 25 school tour this fall stopped by SUNYA yesterday and today. The tour brought a free-throw contest, "Nerf-tag", Spider-man and Reebok’s “Velcro Wall” to entertain students. Hundreds of Albany students competed and enjoyed the tour during the first crisp days of the fall.

High Court ruling may alter SUNYA

By Pam Resnick
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The recent Supreme Court decision concerning freedom of expression on college campuses will force SUNYA to slightly modify its conduct codes, said Mitchel Livingston, vice president for student affairs.

The Court’s decision, handed down this past June, declared the Bias-Motivated Crime Ordinance, a violation which is charged as a misdemeanor, in St. Paul Minnesota as invalid. The ordinance prohibits behavior which would “arouse anger, alarm or resentment...on the basis of race, color, creed, religion or gender...” The ordinance was said to be a “limiting statement” by the Supreme Court.

Mark Goodman, director of the Student Press Law Center said, “The issue here was that the ordinance punished people for expressing particular viewpoints that people were expressing concerning race, gender...”

Several St. Paul teenagers were charged with this violation when they allegedly burned a cross in the front yard of a black family’s home on June 31, 1990. The Supreme Court’s involvement began when the validity of the charges was put under question.

The Court chose to dismiss the counts charged, stating that the ordinance violated an individual’s First Amendment rights.

This decision has affected many college campuses across the country. “Many colleges and universities will probably drop those codes or find themselves in court,” Goodman said.

The conduct codes written for the University as it is now, are contained in a booklet called “Community Rights and Responsibilities.” Due to the decision of the Supreme Court, these codes will undergo changes by a judicial officer and will be reviewed by the University Council, said Livingston.

“We need to review our codes of conduct as it relates to any rules of prohibited conduct that this new legislation addresses,” Livingston said.

SUNYA does not have what most colleges would call "hate speech codes". "This University chose not to develop hate speech codes," Livingston said, "Instead, we have developed a set of ‘positive principles’ which most people can support."

Livingston is very confident in the expected effectiveness of these “positive principles.” "Not only have we drafted a set of principles, but we will disprove the necessity for having hate speech codes."

Livingston says the only part of the rules of conduct that needs adjustment is contained in the section on harassment. This section currently states, “...engaging in verbal or physical behavior directed at an individual that... is likely to provoke an immediate violent response or victimizes... on the basis of race, ethnicity, gender, religion...” is a violation of the conduct codes.

In addressing the “possible inherent conflicts” between the First and Fourteenth Amendments, Livingston said, “Free expression comes up against equal protection under the law. The administration will try to develop a "mechanism for providing (protection).”

When asked if he felt SUNYA had achieved this balance between the amendments, Livingston said, “Yes, it is living with the law that is the Continued on page 7
Treaty approved

Paris, France

(AP) French voters narrowly approved a treaty aimed at turning Western Europe into a political and economic superpower, according to unofficial TV projections of a bitterly debated referendum.

Each of the two main television channels released projections minutes after polls closed at 8 p.m. France 2 estimated the outcome at 51 percent to 49 percent in favor of the so called Maastricht treaty while TF1 projected the result as 51.5 to 48.5.

The first partial official results, reflecting about 20 percent of the vote, showed the "no" camp ahead, 52 percent to 48 percent. But analysts said these results were only from rural areas, where many farmers fought the treaty.

The projections prompted victory declarations from leaders of the pro-treaty campaign.

"It's a victory for Europe," said Education and Culture Minister Jack Lang. "It's a pseudo-success - a mediocre yes," said far-right leader Jean-Marie Le Pen, who opposed the treaty.

While narrow approval would keep alive the European Community's hopes for a closer political and economic union, the weak public support could still cast doubt on the blueprint to carry the EC into the next century.

Somalia threatens

Megaditha, Somalia

(Beyond the calamity at hand, Somalia offers a nightmare scenario for other African states built upon tribal balances that might suddenly and explosively collapse.

On a continent of ethnic free-for-all, Somalia was always considered a lucky exception, a nation of closely related tribes that spoke more or less the same language.

But Mohammed Siad Barre rose to absolute power by a popular African tactic, refined from the days when small groups of Europeans subdued whole African regions; divide and conquer.

Siad Barre created an elite of his Dared tribe against the more numerous Hawiye.

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Union offer rejected

Indianapolis

(AP) General Motors Corp. has rejected an offer by a United Auto Workers local for more labor-management cooperation if the company drops plans to sell its Allison Gas Turbine division.

GM Vice President Lloyd Reuss, who visited the aircraft engine manufacturer last week, told a local union leader the automaker still wants to sell Allison to raise cash for its North American car business.

"We expressed a willingness to expand and accelerate the principles negotiated during our recent (contract) negotiations," Don Newton, shop chairman for UAW Local 933 wrote in a newsletter to workers.

"We explained that the local union wanted to become a partner in this business," Newton wrote.

Local 933 is hopeful GM may keep Allison. But GM officials told Newton the division's expenditures are projected to exceed sales revenue by 4 percent this year and 12 percent in 1993, resulting in millions of dollars in losses.

GM spokesman Charles C. Lacari would not confirm or comment on profit projections and said GM intends to sell the division "whole and intact."

Shuttle lands safely

Cape Canaveral

(AP) Endeavor sailed through a clear sky and landed at Kennedy Space Center on Sunday with seven astronauts and their animal brood, ending the first shuttle flight devoted to Japanese research.

"Congratulations on a highly successful and historic mission," Mission Control's Ken Rightmier told the astronauts once they were back on Earth.

The five-man, two-woman crew marked history simply because of who they are: the first married couple in space, first black woman in space and first Japanese to fly on a U.S. spacecraft.

They achieved another first during the eight-day laboratory research mission - the fertilization and hatching of frog eggs. The resulting tadpoles are the first creatures, other than insects, to be conceived and developed in weightlessness.

"This one will go down as an outstanding mission: perfect liftoff, perfect landing and all of the science results are there," NASA astronaut Thora Halland said after watching Endeavor come home.

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Vitamins disproved

New York

(AP) The city's top consumer watchdog accused four vitamin makers Sunday of marketing products with "preposterous claims" that they can block the AIDS virus, enhance male virility, bolster brain function and encourage hair growth.

"If these company claims were true we'd be witnessing miracles," said Consumer Affairs Commissioner Mark Green, calling the advertising clean-cut examples of consumer fraud. "Instead of going to Lourdes, we're going to court."

Green, in a sidewalk news conference outside an East Side vitamin store, said his department had served violation notices on the four companies for advertising that "cruelly deceives people" and will be asked to sign agreements to end the deceptive advertising, Green said.

They included Alacer Corp., of Irvine, Calif., for its En-Gence, a multi-vitamin and mineral drink. Green said the package claims the HIV virus, which causes AIDS, "can be successfully inhibited in its action with approximately 12 grams of vitamin C daily."

That claim falsely suggests the product can inhibit the virus, although its recommended daily portion of vitamin C is "far below the amount claimed to be needed for the alleged benefit," Green said.

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Where are last year's writers?
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The new-old-new dean reflected on some of the changes he sees the University has undergone in his absence. He also had a few choice words about an editorial written in the ASP (9/15) which questioned SUNYA President H.Patrick Swygert's priorities.

According to Kim, the writer of the editorial was "too quick to condemn" and was unable to Swygert, who he said is "deeply concerned with the students' welfare."

"The report was very harsh," Kim said. "The President deserves better. The school has lots of problems and it serves no purpose to attack the president who is trying his best to oversee the welfare all of the students."

Kim criticized the editorial for "making a scapegoat of the president who is trying to help you out as much as possible."

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Poniatowska speaks

By Rochelle Keum Yun Lee
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Renowned Mexican writer and journalist Elena Poniatowska kicked off the New York State Writers Institute's Visiting Writers Series with her discussion of popular art in the University Art Museum last Thursday in PAC.

Poniatowska said, "Popular art does not require teaching by academia. Some have said it is marked with "ingenuity, naivety, and spontaneity." She began with a series of questions concerning boundaries that define popular art, including, "What perplexes the line between minor art and great art?"

Elena Poniatowska is the proud mother of three. Her presentation was in conjunction with the University Art Museum's exhibit, "Living Traditions: Mexican Popular Arts." She is the author of the novels Dear Diego and Until We Meet Again.

Her commentary centered around the people and cultures that produce popular art in Latin America. According to Poniatowska, popular art comes from "poverty" and "calloused hands." Her audience reacted with bursts of laughter when she said, "All poor countries have artisans. All rich countries have coca-cola. Popular art is planted as part of our roots. The damned, the Earth's condemned, are the artisans of the world." She added, "...straw of bond remains human buried in the earth."

Poniatowska's slide presentation dealt with traditional and alternative mediums of art. The significance of the ornamentation and the embroidery of everyday objects were brought out. Hats and baskets of the Native Americans such as the Yucatan used to be adorned with featherwork, said Poniatowska. "After the conquest, the art of featherwork had disappeared." It can still be seen in the Condoros, indigenous dancers among the people, added Poniatowska.

"Indians not only influenced the mother country, Spain, but the new state," Poniatowska commented. The pottery of Mexico shows the face, "contorted, much more convincing than elegant European faces, she said, comparing the styles of the New World and the Old World.

The speech touched on costumes, games, crafts, love and sex, and all aspects of life of the artisan and his community, including death.

In Mexico, the love, or respect for death, is prevalent. The first two days of November are national holidays in honor of it. "Death and dying was the greatest honor a man could hope for. Efforts on Earth are in vain. Ashes and dust... do not have to last on Earth," Poniatowska said. "It was just to give you an idea of what Mexico... Really. It was to find myself," she concluded.

Novelist and short story writer Philip Roth will hold an informal seminar for students, writers and the general public today at 4 p.m. in Humanities 354. Tonight at 8 p.m. in Page Hall on the SUNYA downtown campus, Roth will give a benefit reading. He is the winner of the National Book Critics' Circle Award for Patrimony: A True Story. All programs are free and open to the public.

Call the Institute at 518-442-5620 if planning to attend the seminar.

Due to the upcoming four day weekend, the ASP will be on hiatus until Friday, October 2. It seems like a long time, we know, but we'll be back before you know it.
Democratic women dominate California Senate races

Sacramento, California (AP) Democratic Barbara Boxer and Diane Feinstein hold commanding leads in their bids to make history in November by winning California's first state Senate seats, with the dismal economy the campaign's biggest factor.

Recent polls show Boxer and Feinstein leading their opponents by around 20 points. One survey indicated that 61 percent of Republican women vote Democrat in November.

A recent survey by the Los Angeles Times said that 51 percent of respondents believe the nation is in a serious recession. Those voters favored Democrats over Republicans by a 2-to-1 margin.

In California, unemployment hit 9.8 percent in August and about 300,000 people have lost their jobs in the defense industry.

Overall, an estimated 1.5 million people have lost their jobs in the defense industry in the last ten years and another 2.4 million Californians are out of work.

This year also marked the first time that the number of people leaving the state outpaced those entering.

Boxer, who boasts one of the most liberal voting records in Congress, is pitted against Bruce Herchensohn, a television commentator, former White House aide to Richard Nixon and member of the most conservative faction of the California GOP.

The winner will succeed Democratic incumbent Alan Cranston, who is suffering from cancer and was politically weakened by the savings and loan scandal, he is retiring after 24 years in the Senate.

Feinstein, the former San Francisco mayor who was narrowly defeated by Pete Wilson in 1990 for the state's governorship, faces Republican Senator John Seymour, a former mayor of Anaheim and state senator who was appointed by Wilson to fill the Senate he had vacated.

The race is for a two-year term, what is left of the term Wilson left.

Even though Seymour has occupied his Senate seat for nearly two years, he still is not well known to voters. The Times poll said that 51 percent didn't know enough about him to give even a generally favorable or unfavorable rating.

The survey was done with less than two months remaining before the election.

Feinstein is the best known and most favorably rated of the four Senate candidates.

The central plank of Herchensohn's economic platform is a flat-rate income tax and the abolition of taxes on interest, dividends and capital gains, coupled with the repeal of all deductions, including home mortgage and medical deductions.

Boxer said the proposal is going to help the millionaires add hurt everyone else.

"Because the Cold War is over, we can reorder our priorities and still have the strongest military in the world," Boxer said in her first debate with Herchensohn earlier this month. "It's time to bring the money home."

Herchensohn replied that Boxer has "always been against a strong defense," and said that if Boxer "had gotten her way, I believe the Soviet Union would still be the Soviet Union today."

Feinstein and Seymour take similar positions favoring moderate defense spending cuts and overall cuts in federal programs.

Both say they oppose tax increases, but neither has taken an absolute no-new-taxes pledge.

Seymour is making the sharpest attacks, focusing on a State Fair Political Practices Commission lawsuit alleging Feinstein failed to properly disclose the sources of $8.3 million in contributions and losses to her 1990 gubernatorial campaign.

Feinstein claimed the suit was politically motivated by a commission chaired by a Wilson appointee. She has countered by demanding that Seymour release details of out-of-court settlements of alleged consumer fraud lawsuits filed against his real estate firm up to 20 years ago.

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Larkfest 1992

Thousands of people braved crowds and nearly impossible parking to jam Lark street in downtown Albany last weekend. Beer, margaritas and two bands were on hand to entertain the mobs, who also partook in a massive shopping spree, grabbing bargains on plants, jewelry, t-shirts and other arts and crafts along the street. The weather was sunny, but cool as the city said good by to the summer with its biggest party of the year.

Women murdered in Pine Hills

By Melissa Cooper
EDITORIAL PAGES EDITOR
A domestic dispute ended in the death of an Albany woman after she was hung from a second story window last weekend, according to Albany Police Lieutenant Wolfgang. The prime suspect of the murder investigation was found in the same home suffering from several stab wounds.

Caron Loney was hanging from the 2nd floor of her home on the 500 block of Washington Avenue with a telephone cord wrapped around her neck when police found her said Wolfgang. She died from asphyxiation shortly after 4 p.m., according to Albany County coroner's office. 27 year old Christopher Parsons, the murder suspect, was found unconscious in a closet of the home with a small kitchen knife stuck in his abdomen along with several other stab wounds there, said Wolfgang. He is reported to be in serious condition.

Loney's 11 month old son, who was home during the dispute, was taken to St. Peter's Hospital for a check-up. There were no apparent injuries to the child, said Wolfgang, and he will probably be placed under the care of child protective services, he added.

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Bush urges UN to overhaul aid & peacekeeping forces

President Bush offered U.S. support Monday to strengthen international peacekeeping and urged overhauling foreign aid programs to get away from Third World handouts.

We propose to alter fundamentally the focus of U.S. assistance programs to building strong, independent economies that can become contributors to a healthy, growing global economy, Bush said in a speech to the U.N. General Assembly.

He enthusiastically endorsed the call by U.N. Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali for a new agenda to strengthen the United Nations' ability to prevent, contain and resolve conflict across the globe.

Some 40,000 troops are serving in U.N. peacekeeping operations. From Cyprus and Lebanon to Cambodia and Croatia, "Bush said, the blue beret has become a symbol of hope amid all that hostility."

Bush also backed an indefinite extension of an international agreement designed to block the spread of nuclear weapons.

He proposed transferring funds from U.S. foreign aid programs to create a $1 billion fund to support American businesses in providing expertise, goods and services in countries converting to free-market economies.

Some 40,000 U.S. jobs would be created under the program, the White House estimated.

Bush's call for revamping foreign aid could lead to a bipartisan effort if he wins re-election. A prominent Senate Democrat, Patrick Leahy of Vermont, has proposed reconsidering the $14 billion U.S. program next year and several senior House Democrats called for major changes in the past.

Since World War II, Bush said, foreign aid has served as a Cold War weapon. But foreign aid, as we've known it, needs to be transformed," he said. The notion of the handout to less-developed countries to give way to cooperation in mutually productive economic relationships." Bush said that as nations rely more on the private sector and free markets the higher their growth rate, the president said "member states must always retain the final decision on use of their troops."

Bush acknowledged that "robust peacekeeping requires men and equipment that only member states can provide."

The president added, "These forces must be available on short notice on the request of the Security Council with the approval, of course, of the governments providing them."

He urged the scores of diplomats and foreign ministers assembled for the annual special session to assess the idea and said the United States would explore new ways to support peacekeeping.

British Foreign Secretary Douglas Hurd told reporters, "It was full of interesting ideas ... especially on the peacekeeping side."

"We have to study it," said Chinese ambassador Li Daoui. "A very positive speech," said Marrack Goldfarb, the U.N. undersecretary-general for peacekeeping.

Bush said he had directed Defense Secretary Dick Cheney to develop programs for using U.S. bases, engineers and intelligence jointly with other nations under the control of the United Nations and such regional groups as the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Bush said that American planes and ships would transport peacekeepers and that peacekeeping would be taught at U.S. military schools. He said Fort Dix, NJ could be used for multinational training and field exercises.

He did not endorse Boutros-Ghali's proposals for a $50 million peacekeeping start-up fund and a $1 billion peacekeeping endowment fund.

Bush called for a Security Council meeting to assess the idea and said the United States would explore new ways to support peacekeeping.

Asenior U.S. official said no change is planned in making up delinquent dues of more than $200 million. Overall, the United States owes more than $600 million to the United Nations.

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Almost two years after the mystifying series first touched our televisions, David Lynch has decided to bring Twin Peaks to the big screen.

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For the movie, David Lynch has reconstructed the main characters from the Twin Peaks cast: Laura Palmer (Sheryl Lee), Leland Palmer (Ray Wise), Bobby Briggs (Dana Ashbrook) and of course Agent Cooper (Kyle MacLachlan). Some of the more popular characters, such as Audrey Horne, and the dead cherry stem with her tongue), Horne, and the dead cherry stem with her tongue), Ben Horne (Joseph Bologna), and Sheriff Harry S. Truman have been deleted from the plot, and Lara Flynn Boyle was replaced in her role as Donna Hayward. Adding to and deleting the new characters from the original which rise from the dust to terrorize us.

Dead is Indeed Better

In Stephen King's *Pet Sematary*, a cat and a boy rise from the dead when Louis Creed plants them in the mysterious Indian burial ground. In *Pet Sematary 2*, it's most of the ideas and characters from the original which rise from the dust to terrorize us.

Adam Meyer

The first go-round it was Dr. Creed, a physician working at a college; this time there's Chase (Edward Furlong), a boy rise from the dead when Louis Creed plants them in the mysterious Indian burial ground. Since the tale of Cinderella, and the exquisite scene in the movie we experience the first Lynchian moment of the movie. That is to say that there are times in the series, Lynch interrupts the events at hand with a barrage of sound and visual oddity. The midget talks in a strange tongue BOB sits at a table and grins evilly. A little boy wearing a white mask sits in a chair. One could drive oneself crazy wondering what is going on, trying to figure out what is going on. One must just accept the fact that these things belong to the director.

Finally, just when you're starting to wonder about Laura, the Twin Peaks theme song plays in the background and we see Laura walking to school with that famous pretty/naughty smirk on her face. For the rest of the movie we find our that Laura Palmer isn't that innocent prom queen that we all mistook her for. Our little Laura smokes and drinks like a fiend, is a coke addict, and prostitutes herself at the Road House.

There are some unforgettable moments where the collage of scenery, light, and music amazed me. For example, there is a very rocky scene where Laura, Donna, and some men cross the Canadian border to go to an underground club. There is an experience that is a trip with naked, dancing lesbians, sexy, blaring music, strobe lights, sex, spinning dance floors, subtitles to let us know what is being said, and, oh yea, sex.

At times certain things in the movie didn't fit or tie in immediately with what was happening. I found myself wondering things like: What does the blue rose mean? What does the letter "T" shoved under Teresa's left ring finger signify? and What about that ring? The movie is packed with strong, powerful imagery. One object

As the sheriff, Brown has a few rather funny lines ("No brain, no pain!") and delivers them well. Perhaps he would fare better in a comedy.

For hardcore gorehounds, there's plenty of grue, but it looks as if Stephen King has capitalized on this, but once again, *Pet Sematary* did it better.

Young Furlong made his acting debut in *Terminator 2*, and it looks as though he has but a short career ahead of him. Give James Cameron credit for coaching a good performance out of a painfully wretched actor; Mary Lambert was not this skilled or fortunate.

Congratulations to Sophia "The Cat" Howard on her initiation into ASPects. Her mom would be proud if only, she knew what proud meant. Maybe she should ask the ME, he knows about these definition-type things. If you too would like to be initiated as well (or if you'd just like to meet the folks behind these weird fillboxes) then get up here and join us at ASPects.
A Gathering of Friends

"Bonsoir, salut! Comment vas tu?" exclaimed Monsieur bowes. His lips were very much like a small packet of mayonnaise that is squeezed to the lips puckered into a taut fault line mayonnaise that is squeezed to the lip burst, covering me with the pus of false sincerity.

"I see a Pizza Hut sign." Scott pointed into the empty darkness. His hunger was so great he was hallucinating.

"Did you say right?" my ex-roommate looked around me darkened, I lost my interest or Rob.

"The Automobile Club gave it 3 stars," mom informed us. Where I come from, the AAA ranks just ahead of God and just behind talk radio host Bernard Meltzer.

"Let's be calm." Dad glanced in the open the door into the dimly lit home team.

"And don't forget the ceiling light, they'd be useful here. I can say, 'Is someone farted' and—"
EDITORIAL

Campaign '92 heats up

It must be difficult to run a campaign these days without being negative. Inevitably one candidate or the other picks up a handful of mud, and it escalates from there. The last few elections can only remind how easy it is for people to sink to these depths, lower than most used car salesman. It's no wonder that most politicians used to be lawyers (or journalists). The big question now is how deep can candidates sink in their desire for victory?

If the Democratic mudslinging gets really wild we can expect to see a replay of one of President Bush's stump speeches over the past few years. An announcer will tell us how the president did something that ruined the economy, although this action really has no bearing on economics. If it's just plain silly they'll show a picture of Dan Quayle and spell "potato(e)" several dozen times. Surprise! The Democratic campaign has already run one of those ads.

If the Republicans are seriously interested in slashing the opposition with negative ads maybe they'll supercede Jim Carter's face until Bill Clinton's point out how the fastest growing industry in Arkansas is chicken processing and relate it to "Slack Willie's" draft record, at the least we can expect Gore impersonators to bug trees. Perhaps an Elvis impersonator could follow Bill and Al cross country handing out baloney sandwiches at each campaign stop.

Surprise! enough, except for the Elvis strategy Comedy Central has beaten the G.O.P. to the punch with each of these ads. (Makes people wonder who's side the "cultural elite" are really on.)

Although an esteemed, intellectual psychologist might draw the conclusion that the politicians use negative ads because they are "tuned into the consciousness" and most of us would laugh, they are probably not far from the truth. This year one candidate has a poor record as president, his opponent only became a challenge when the third candidate quit, the nation has two of the most unsatisfying candidates in history, the candidates know it and will do anything to win.

Before he rose to the Democratic nomination, back when President Bush had an approval rating closer to his age than Vice-President Quayle's Bill Clinton sat among a field that some the media characterized as losers. At that point Clinton was the "chunky loser," Tsongas the "boring loser," and Brown the "space loser." Less than a year later he is poised to grab victory in a race to rule the greatest nation in the world (many concede that his saxophone performance was one of the best political maneuvers of his lifetime.

President Bush will go down in history as one of the biggest question marks ever to serve the American people. Yes, he is the last to age group to top the world with a 90+ approval rating, and now he can't beat Murphy Brown in the ratings. He has sunk some say because they are "frustrated about their masculinity" and most of us would laugh, they are probably not far from the truth. This year one candidate has a poor record as president, his opponent only became a challenge when the third candidate quit, the nation has two of the most unsatisfying candidates in history, the candidates know it and will do anything to win.

What does this say, however, about that select group of people, the entire American adult? What kind of screening process must the potential member of the voting borted face? Considering that Clarence Thomas, who allegedly sexually harassed a woman, is on the Supreme Court of the United States, isn't it possible that the MPAA contains a woman-hater or a child abuser or a racist? Isn't it possible that the highest ranks of the MPAA have been infiltrated by a Russian agent who is trying to prevent Americans from seeing certain films?

As I understand it, the NC-17 rating was created as a label for "artistic " films which go beyond the limits of the R. I presume that Debbie Does the Eastern Seaboard wouldn't qualify as art. That's where it gets sticky; (no pun intended). How come David Lynch can show Laura Dern naked and create art, but if Traci Lords goes on screen it's pornography? Because David Lynch has a purpose beyond getting hormones to flow, that's why. But how does the MPAA know this? Does any other group besides the MPAA have the right to decide what is pornography, isn't it art? It is exploitive , repulsive, and demeaning to women, which is the way I would describe porn. Yes if Carolco Pictures had wanted they probably could have released it intact with an NC-17 rating. We've come a long way since the days of THE CODE. That was the movies showed married people sleeping in separate beds. If two people of the opposite sex were on a mattress, you can bet at least one of them had their feet on the floor. And their was a whole list of taboo words, and curses were just the beginning.

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by the same rules?

Sure, you can go down to Forty-second Street in Manhattan and see virtually whatever you want. But that's a kind of subculture where people stick their heads as thy stalk through doorways. Aren't adults intelligent enough to decide what they are willing to watch? Considering the hordes of viewers who flocked to Home Alone, perhaps not. But what makes the Motion Picture Association of America any more intelligent than the rest of us?

For that matter, do they keep higher moral standards than the average American adult? What kind of screening process must the potential member of the rating board face? Considering that Clarence Thomas, who allegedly sexually harassed a woman, is on the Supreme Court of the United States, isn't it possible that the MPAA contains a woman-hater or a child abuser or a racist? Isn't it possible that the highest ranks of the MPAA have been infiltrated by a Russian agent who is trying to prevent Americans from seeing certain films?

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Perhaps what we fail to realize is that the MPAA is doing us a great service by keeping those extra few seconds of Basic Instinct or Twin Peaks or Angel Heart from us. If we were to watch these movies in their entirety, we might become jaded, warped and depraved. What does this say, however, about that select group of people who gets to see every single censored moment of film?

Have a fun and safe holiday weekend! See ya next Issue - Friday, Oct. 2nd.

COLUMN

"NC-17" rating = censorship

Give MGM credit for having guts. They have decided to do the unthinkable: They are releasing their new film Body of Evidence with an NC-17 rating.

Supposedly this rating was created so that adult movies could be made without compromising their integrity. In other words, the violence and/or sex which had to be cut from certain films could now be kept in the films, sparing those who drive on it. No longer would we have to wait for videocassettes which truncated " Includes Footage Not Seen in Theaters " or "Unrated Version," we could indulge in excessive blood, guts, and boobs on the big screen.

Adam Meyer

Not quite.

The idea was great. Give movies which in the past would have qualified as X-rated a respectable NC-17, meaning that they aren't for kiddies below the designated age. But we are all the Motion Picture Association of America's children aren't we, for they have long decided what we can and cannot see.

It hasn't changed much since the inception of this rating. The stigma which accompanies that big X has transferred itself to NC-17 like a venereal disease. So far few have dared to challenge this prejudice. Any studio hoping to make a lot of money would be fools to let their film go out with an NC-17 or so says common wisdom.

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An open letter to the President

Dear Mr. President,

Although I know that you have said it before, I am writing to you about a domestic policy issue, the economy. Today I saw your campus ad on TV. With its omnipresent music in the background, I heard how you were fighting to make our country great again. You envision us a military superpower, an economic superpower, and an export superpower. You said you want health care reform, better job training, and less government spending. While all of the above are lofty ideals that this nation has been striving for, I must question your recent commitment to those goals.

Let me introduce myself. I am a white, upper-middle class student attending a state school in New York. Over the past three years, I have saved the bulk of my school loan. I have saving and have savings. Each month, I have savings. Each day, I have savings. Each minute, I have savings. Each second, I have savings. Each microsecond, I have savings. Each nanosecond, I have savings.

You also claimed you support lower taxes. Since details were lacking, I read about your proposal in the news. You offered a $31,000 tax break on people of all income levels, which sounds pretty good to me. But when I do the math, I find out you really want lower taxes for yourself. You see, my family earns about $60,000 per year, and pays 28% (or $16,800) in taxes. A 15% tax cut would give us $1000 per year, or $3.32 per week. But for you to make at least a $1 million dollars per year, the tax break works out to be $31,000. President Bush, why must you lower your own taxes to help us lower our own taxes?

Another part of your "strategy" that you brag about is your fight to open foreign markets to free trade with this country. You use as an example the North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA), which would open trade with Mexico. You claim that we could sell the impoverished people in that country many things which we do not already export to them, and that companies here would not relocate there for cheap labor and lax environmental laws. You obviously see something that I do not, but I guess we must trust your economic policies have worked well thus far. I know that my letter will fall on blind eyes, much as I know you won’t care about my situation after the election, win or lose. I just felt compelled to explain why one-time Bush supporter now campaigns for Bill Clinton.

Through your childish denial of domestic problems and naive expectations of campaigning solely on your economic policies, you have made it clear that you are not as difficult as they claim it is, and as proven in USA Today, the entire country has found ways to achieve this. The sad thing is that it’s not even a matter of higher costs or financial loss, or even living up to the norm—just being more flexible and willing to give a little. Compared to those of other colleges, our cafeteria plan is desirable. I’ve had two siblings in other colleges, and they have visited many cafeterias of many universities, so I’m pretty sure that I know what you are talking about when I say the Princeton Review’s survey is no fluke.

Fact One: As SUNYA students, we don’t pay substantially more or less than students at other universities for our meal plans; we’re about average.

Fact Two: The specific meal plans that UAS makes available to SUNYA (AYNS backswards) is in comparison to those of other colleges, so no more efficient and beneficial programs applicable to SUNY do exist. Fact Three: Among the slurs in many bathroom posters, UAS’s can usually find the famous line; “Flush twice, it’s a long way to the UAS kitchen” or some variation of that. It’s important to note, however, no one feels sorry for the victim of this particular graffiti. Here’s the punchline, Fact Four: While it is mandatory to have at least a “ten-meal” plan, I am saying this because many who never tried to get less than ten meals probably failed to buy the ten meals as a result of the poor discount on the invoice. I only noticed this when I tried to buy my meal plan and use the money for eating at The Rat and the mall last year. In any event, UAS is saying that we must eat their cafeteria food, insist eating the thing ourselves. The UAS is saying that we have to sacrifice our hard earned money no matter what. In turn, they get away with a painful menu because it doesn’t really matter if we like it or not. It doesn’t even matter if the Princeton Review likes it, as long as they get their money. They collect exorbitantly high tuition and campus housing is filled to its limit every year. That alone turns my stomach. One more thing: the lucrative concept of the Noodle Zone is based on the

Ritu Singh
President
University Democrats

UAS is rotten

To the Editor:

My roommate and I were walking down the dungeon-like cafeteria steps the day after the public news had made the sink the about UAS at SUNY Albany. It was pretty bad food in the country, when I overheard a rather feisty transaction between a UAS employee and an agitated student. One of the concerns was the price of their meals, which was punching our meal cards, and overheard an ascending student proclaim the obvious nonsense of the UAS’s version of fine cuisine. You see, the food is far too quick to interrupt and brilliantly quiet; “yeah, but nobody says you guys gotta eat it!” I refrained from raving some sofa-free-shit down her throat in order to channel my feelings into this letter - UAS, you’ve got to change your evil ways.

Oh, maybe we don’t have to eat it. We could eat at The Rat (probably named for its inhabitants), where the over-priced food is mildly acceptable. We could spend money on their Noodle Zone, where, despite being overpriced and pricey, the pasta is still alright. We could go to the mall, or Danny’s, or get delivery. But what if we don’t have a car to go out to eat? What if we don’t have enough time to order from one of the hundreds of take out places, or most importantly, what if we can’t afford any of these luxuries? The fact is, many students can’t. We HAVE to eat it, so go figure.

In conclusion, UAS owes its students quality food. A satisfying menu is not as difficult as they claim it is, and as proven in USA Today, the entire country has found ways to achieve this. The sad thing is that it’s not even a matter of higher costs or financial loss, or even living up to the norm—just being more flexible and willing to give a little. Compared to those of other colleges, our cafeteria plan is desirable. I’ve had two siblings in other colleges, and they have visited many cafeterias of many universities, so I’m pretty sure that I know what you are talking about when I say the Princeton Review’s survey is no fluke.

Michelle Rhoden

More about bus route

To the Editor:

This letter is concerning the bus service of our school. I am outraged by what happened to me on my way to class this morning and by what continues to happen everyday.

This morning driver #103 of the 7-40 Westbound Wellington bus #49, drove through Dutch Quad parking lot to make a personal stop at N. Lake Ave. Apparently, the strict rule that there be no unauthorized stops, I was appalled. If the bus can stop in the parking lot, detraining students on their way to class, why can’t the Eastbound buses stop on Washington Ave. at the corner of N. Lake Ave.? What’s going on?

This matter is really upsetting me. Many students will benefit from there being a study group. The drivers will not be going out of their way to stop, so what’s the problem?

The bus system should cater to all students, especially those of us who spend $25 for a sticker and pay for tickets. The loop around Alumni Quad is a good idea: a stop at N. Lake and Washington Ave. is a great one.

Christopher Frepel
Clinton/Gore ’92

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Letters

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fact that UAS knows students hate the food to the extent that they are willing to pay extra to avoid it. Very clever indeed.

I could easily go on with various stories about student-workers finding cockroaches and other nice insects in UAS’s food supply. I could attack Norbert Zahn’s outrageous statement saying that only 10-12% of the students are dissatisfied. Instead, I’d like to offer some advice to the culprit.

Eliminate the mandatory ten-meal plan. Use more spices, and use them properly. Give students the option of using their meal credits as cash advances to purchase the better food of the campus center. Watch your student ratings soar, and let them mean something to you.

SUNYA is beginning to lose its nationwide reputation as it is, so it’s up to UAS to begin making it better. If you are as good as you claim, it can be done. The students of SUNYA are sick of hearing weak claims of progress and frail appeasements (Noodle Zone, “our food is fine?”). It’s time for UAS to change for the better. If you don’t, student action is inevitable, because Mr. Zahn, there is a great injustice being caused by your monster.

Ed Deneve

Men’s Tennis

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Even though his team only went 1-3 over the weekend, Lewis refused to look at it as a step backwards. “We held our own, but we weren’t good enough to beat them,” Lewis said. “I think it was a good experience for the team.”

Individually, Matt Presser continued his steady improvement, going 3-1 in singles for the Danes. Another notable performance was put in by the doubles team of Paul Garnock and Brian Pfeiffer, who was playing in his first ever collegiate match. They notched a 6-5 pro-set win over the talented pairing of Ken Prather and Rob Wirtrom from Rochester.

Overall, it was a very successful tournament, and all of the attending coaches remarked that this year’s field was the strongest out of all the others to date.

The Danes next challenge takes them to Troy on Wednesday, where they will once again meet the Engineers of R.P.I.

After that, Albany will be gearing up for its third major tournament in as many weeks. For the second year in a row, Albany will be hosting the ECAC tournament. Action takes place on Saturday and Sunday. Matches will be starting at 9:00 a.m. on both days.

Attention Students

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The answer to the last question.
Lady Danes flat in losses to Westfield, Utica

By Eric Dagnall

Lady Danes flat in losses to Wesifield, Utica were looking up for the Lady about last year. Thursday and then by Utica (3-0) on Saturday. 0) on Saturday. games in a row, Albany entered the game against Westfield State soaring. They came crashing back to earth with a 2-0 loss. Coach Colleen McTygue summed up the game. "We're extremely disappointed," she said. "We outplayed them in the second half." Westfield came out shooting at the start of the game, but the Albany defense, led by Mellissa Brown, quickly doused their blazing strikers.

It seemed the efforts of the Westfield offense would be in vain, but a lapse in the Albany's defense led to the first goal. A cross passing somehow found its way through the Albany back to the open Kitty Morley, who shot it past Lady Dane goalkeeper Celia Mosier to put Westfield ahead 1-0. The Lady Danes then squandered numerous opportunities to score.

Nancy Nicollich provided a crossing pass to Maureen O'Brien, who shot left of the goal post. Later, Nicollich raced down the sideline and a faked Westfield defender out of her boots. Her shot was blocked by the goalkeeper, but it hit the crossbar and was cleared.

Minutes later, Nicollich set up O'Brien again, but O'Brien mishit the back. Unfortunately, the Lady Danes were left wondering if they would ever catch a break. In the 10th minute, Albany started sluggishly, Westfield took advantage of this poor play when Cindy Binding shot the ball under the feet of Mosier's head for a 2-0 lead. The Lady Dane offense awoke from their slumber, but Mosier was taken out of goal and put on offense. Nicollich's pass was headed by Deb Kennedy, just left of goal. Kennedy's shot off the crossbar by an acrobatic Westfield save. Another Albany attack was halted by the Westfield defense, leaving the Lady Danes frustrated. The Lady Danes could only look back to what might have been.

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Albany visited St. Rose late yesterday afternoon.

Mix of old & new for Lady Danes' tennis

By Daniel Collend

The fall women's tennis season is underway, and the team is hoping for a repeat of last year's divisional performance. The addition of new head coach Jeff Brennan, 26, and the return of some key players from last semester, the team is hoping for a productive fall season.

The team lineup is a mixture of new faces and some talented veterans of press time, the team consisted of #1 Carmella Pulido, #4 Ritu Singh, #5 seed Hope Kaufer, #2 Jen Fitzgerald, #3 and #7 Stacy Baden. According to Brennan, the #8 seed is up for grabs with Albany's sole victory coming in Vassar College. The final score was 8-1, and the team started off their season against two strong opponents. Their first match against two strong opponents. Their first match against two strong opponents. Their first match against two strong opponents. Their first match against two strong opponents.

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Women fourth in five-way meet

By Patrick Collins

The results were less than spectacular for Albany's women's cross country team as they hosted a five-way meet with College of Saint Rose, Saint Rose, Russell Sage and Hartwick.

Albany took fourth out of the five-team field, compiling 81 points for the race. Saint Rose dominated the 5K course, totaling only 27 points to easily outdistance the competition. Hartwick was second with 60 points, followed closely in third place by Saint Rose, which tallied 65 points. Russell Sage finished out of the money in fifth place in the race.

Albany has seen some of these teams already this year. They edged out Saint Rose last week at the Wagner Invitational. At Hartwick in the opening race, Albany finished third behind winner Hamilton College and Hartwick.

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Defense keys J.V.'s triumph

By Al Infante

Defense was the difference as Albany's junior varsity tennis team won its first game of the season. The 12-8 victory over the RPI Engineers was on Sunday even the Danes' preseason expectations.

"This was one of the greatest defensive performances I have ever seen," Albany head coach Charlie Roman exclaimed. "The girls and the Engineers to just one touchdown (with a two-point conversion). They intercepted the ball twice, held them scoreless for a second half and twiced stopped the RPI offense from scoring inside the twenty-yard line.

In the final two minutes of the game, the Engineers started at the Danes' ten-yard line. Only an impressive defensive performance brought Albany's hopes for the big play because we had another play left," Hoss remarked. "We had to make something happen." Brennan said. "We would have gone for it on fourth down (if the pass failed)."

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By Jacob Jonas
STAFF WRITER

Different circumstances produced an all-too familiar result as the Great Danes (0-2) fell to the Division II Springfield Chiefs 28-14 at Springfield’s Benedict Field on Friday. Although a “loss is a loss,” one series of plays made the difference in a game that Albany needed to bounce back following a loss to Division III national champion Ithaca College. “It’s discouraging to lose,” defensive coordinator Mike Simpson remarked. “We hurt ourselves more than they hurt us. We were not physically outmatched.”

The pivotal series occurred during the first Albany possession of the second quarter. The Danes were forced to punt after moving the ball from their own 35 to the Springfield 47.

Albany senior punter/right end Eric Hawkins booted the ball to Springfield’s freshman split end Mike Ricco. Ricco proceeded to fumble the ball and Albany — sophomore split end Terry Pierce came in for the Danes, temporarily setting up a 31-yard field goal attempt by Springfield ten-yard line.

Junior quarterback Steve Zamponi came in for the Danes, temporarily replacing senior QB Jaan Laap. Zamponi ran for four yards over the next two plays so set up a first down and goal from the six-yard line. Things then started to fall apart for Albany.

A holding penalty brought the Danes back to the fifteen. Senior fullback Mike Imperato gained two yards on third down to set up a 31-yard field goal attempt by springfield senior kicker Mike Malvin. Springfield senior nose guard Dan Shaughnessy avoided the Danes’ blockers and blocked the attempt. A mad scramble ensued. By the time anyone could get their hands on it, the football was at the Danes 35-yard line. Chief junior defensive back Darren Bennett picked up the loose ball and darted into the end zone.

The football had rolled 34 yards before Bennett scooped it up. Springfield was successful on a two-point conversion attempt and the score became 14-0.

This play took the wind out of the Danes sails. After a very well played first quarter, the Danes give up 14 big points in 6:16. Although the blocked field goal return for a touchdown was a freakish play, the previous Chief’s touchdown was more a result of Albany’s mental mistakes than Springfield’s offensive proficiency. In fact, the Danes gave the Chiefs 23 yards in penalties as opposed to 24 yards that were actually gained by Springfield.

Following an Albany punt, the Chiefs started with the ball first and ten from the Danes’ 47. Junior fullback Joel Garrett brought the ball six yards up the field on a run, but a flagrant face mask penalty gave an additional 15 yards to Springfield, which gave it a first down on the Albany 26 as the first quarter ended.

Senior quarterback Chris Lawler scrambled 12 yards and senior halfback Tal Denouma was injured on a one-yard loss. Once again, an Albany penalty (this time a personal foul) netted the Chiefs an automatic first down and half the distance to the goal line.

QB Jean Laap (17) completed 7 of 16 passes for 75 yards and a TD.

By Michael Director
ASSOCIATE SPORTS EDITOR

With the temperature hovering around 60 degrees and a slight breeze blowing, it was a near perfect day for cross country as Albany’s men played host to St. Rose, Hartwick, Siena, and Oneonta this past Saturday.

The Danes showed why they are ranked sixth in the country in Division III as they dominated the 8K competition, scoring a near perfect 18 points. St. Rose came in a distant second with 47 points, followed by Hartwick, which compiled 72 points to take third.

Junior Todd Orvis took the early lead for Albany as he passed through the mile mark in 4:52, followed closely by a St. Rose runner. Junior tri-captain Todd Rogers was three seconds back, closely followed by fellow juniors Bill Vanos and Scott Carroll.

As the two-mile mark approached, Vanos made a move and caught Orvis as they passed through the two-mile mark together with a split of 10:06. Right behind him was Rogers, who passed through in 10:10.

From the two-mile mark it became obvious that Orvis was in trouble. He began to fall off the pace, allowing Vanos to take sole possession of first place through three miles (15:16). Rogers also passed Orvis, posting a 15:24 split as Orvis struggled through in 15:28. Vanos went on to win the race in 25:49.6, Rogers made an immense surge over the last 100 meters, passing a St. Rose runner to take second place in 25:57.8. The other Albany scorers were sophomore Jason DeJoy, who took fourth place with a time of 26:48. Carroll (5th, 27:03.8) and Orvis (27:06.1).

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After the race, Orvis commented on his disappointing finish and the reasons behind it. "I have been training real hard and my legs have been sore all week, so I just did not have it today," Orvis explained. "I’m going to relax for a couple of days and then go on from there."

Albany head coach Robert Vives was not worried about Orvis’s performance.

"Todd is in great shape," he said. "He said he was going to relax for a couple of days and then go on from there."

He will peak when he really need him," he continued. "These early meets are really just preparation for Nationals."

The Danes will face a real challenge next week when they run at the Cortland Invitational. They will have to face the University of Rochester, ranked second in Division III, Rochester Institute of Technology, ranked 16th, and Haverford, which is also in the top 20.

Also giving the Danes a challenge will be Cortland, which finished seventh at last year’s cross country Nationals. The team is not worried though, as explained by Rogers and assistant coach Kevin Williams.

"We have a chance to see how we stack up early," Williams said. "Right now we are in excellent shape."

"Right now this is a feeling out process between us and Rochester and R.I.T.," Rogers said. "It's kind of a preview for the Nationals."