Weitz vetoes Council's bill against UCB

By Mike Breilman

Student Association President Bill Weitz vetoed a Central Council finance bill Monday which would slash University Concert Board's operating budget by over $20,000 next year.

The veto came on the heels of a verbal assault by UCB President Amy Bennett lodged against Central Council members, who voted Wednesday to withhold $22,000 from the group's operating budget for 1992-93.

The action against UCB was part of a bill proposed by Finance Committee Chair Marc Guillaume, who said he was trying to penalize groups who have historically overspent their budgets.

In his veto, Weitz said, "The groups took a 14 percent cut off the top last year during the budget procedure. These groups are vital to the programming aspects of the Student Association. Can we afford to reduce budgets when it will mean physically removing groups from this campus?"

"We have an obligation to protect our groups, not destroy them. I'm in full support of charging groups for previous overspenditures, but not at the risk of losing them," he added.

The proposal "charges back" the money groups have overspent up until 1991-92, automatically reducing their budgets for the year 1992-93 by the percentage of the amount that was overspent.

The primary goals of the proposal are to deter overspending, put less pressure on groups to meet their income lines, fill the budget gap and "preserve SA," Guillaume said.

Bennett called the bill a "slap in the face," after laboring all year to turn the group's reputation around. She added this is the first year, in several, UCB has made their income line.

Bennett said Monday she believed the "long term effects were not looked into" by Council.

SA Controller Ed Fagan said Monday he was in favor of altering the bill to protect groups such as Middle Earth and Five Quad. Currently, Middle Earth receives over $20,000 from SA to run the poor counselling service's hotline. He said the focus should be on the principle, of fiscal responsibility, not on the amount overspent by groups.

Weitz charged the potential cuts to Five Quad could prevent the volunteer ambulance service's ability to save lives.

He cited the crew's rescue of a man last week who had no pulse, questioning the effects of future cuts to the group. Fagan said ramifications of these cuts are not limited to the groups, but they threaten the community.

According to Bennett, next year many group budgets are expected to be slashed across the board by SA in an effort to reorganize its finances. UCB's funding from SA has sharply decreased from $600,000 to $38,500, while their income line has increased from $21,000 to $24,000, she added.

If the overspent $22,000 is "charged back" to the group, they will only have $16,500 to operate. "How long will they pay for the mistakes of the past?" Bennett asked.

Bennett said she fears these cuts "will end an era, that lasted one year."

The bill goes back to Council on Wednesday, where a two-thirds majority will be needed to overturn the veto.

According to several SA sources, Council is not expected to overturn Weitz's veto.
Cease-fire drafted

Nicosta, Cyprus
(AP) Armenian and Azerbaijani delegates agreed Sunday on a draft cease-fire in the Nagorno-Karabakh conflict, Iran's official news agency reported.

Nagorno-Karabakh is a Christian Armenian territory that has been ruled for 78 years by predominantly Muslim Azerbaijan in the former Soviet Union.

Delegates from the two Caucasus republics reached an agreement in Iran earlier this month in an effort to resolve the 46-year-old conflict that has claimed more than 1,000 lives.

Iranian Foreign Minister Ali Akbar Velayati told reporters the text of the agreement would be published after approval by the heads of state of the two countries.

The draft agreement calls for a cease-fire, an exchange of prisoners and corpses of those killed in action and efforts to remove economic sanctions of Armenia and other regions, Velayati said.

The date and duration of cease-fire have been proposed in the draft agreement, and Velayati said he hoped it could begin within a few days.

Peace in Cambodia

Phnom Penh, Cambodia
(AP) Cambodian unity leader Prince Norodom Sihanouk yesterday welcomed the U.N.'s largest peacekeeping operation, and declared that his people can now 'begin their convalescence' from two decades of strife.

U.N. officials and leaders of Cambodia's former warring factions also formally convened the Supreme National Council, the national reconciliation body that is to administer the country through elections scheduled for 1993.

The council and the peacekeeping force were established after the Vietnamese-installed government and three rebel factions signed a peace agreement in Paris last fall to end 13 years of civil war.

Most of Cambodia's 8 million people have never known peace. The overthrow of Sihanouk in a military coup in 1970 ushered in 21 years of conflict and turmoil in which hundreds of thousands have died and hundreds of thousands have fled abroad.

The peacekeepers also are to ensure that all Vietnamese soldiers are out of the country. Vietnam says it withdrew the last of its troops in late 1989, but that has been disputed by some Cambodians.

The U.N. operation also will repatriate 360,000 refugees now in Thailand, and U.N. officials are to take over key governmental functions in the next few weeks to provide a neutral climate before U.N.-conducted elections in 1993.

Army bungles

Washington, D.C.
(AP) The Army, through a series of "bangles, glitches, errors and wrong assumptions," mishandled notifying the family of a soldier killed by friendly fire in the Gulf War, says a congressional study released Sunday.

The House Armed Services investigations subcommittee found no evidence of a conspiracy or cover-up in the death of Army Sgt. Douglas Lance Fielder, a 22-year-old from Tennessee killed accidentally by his comrades' guns.

The family initially was told Fielder was killed by enemy fire.

"In this instance, virtually everything that could go wrong did go wrong," the panel said in its report.

The subcommittee is conducting a full investigation of the military process for notifying families of casualties and plans a complete report later in the year.

Because of the large number of inquiries, the panel issued a nine-page report on the Fielder case.

Fielder was one of 35 American servicemen accidentally killed in the Gulf War by U.S. forces, the Defense Department said in August. In the Army alone, friendly fire was blamed for 21 of the 96 deaths and 65 of the 354 injuries.

Anti-gay protest

Boston
(AP) Some spectators lobbed smoke bombs and beer cans at two dozen Irish-American gay activists Sunday as they marched, draped in green and armed with "You can't keep an Irishman down," "Happy St. Patrick's Day" and "I'm Irish, I'm from Ireland, I should bloody well be allowed to march."" signs.

Some spectators jeered and others threw things at gay marchers, who wore pink triangles and green carnations. They responded by shouting "Happy St. Patrick's Day."

"It's a great amount of hate," said Dave O'Connor, part of the gay contingent. "I'm Irish, I'm from Ireland, I should bloody well be allowed to march."

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Gov't check bouncing

New York
(AP) One congressional report caught up in the check-bouncing scandal says it was an accounting error.

Another says it's a "dope, not a crook."

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The Egyptians, he added, "were hoping to get a quick-and-easy solution. It turns out there is no easy solution, but because our recommendation was almost a consensus, I think they're a little more accepting now of the need for more tests."

Several congressmen disputed the accuracy of the bank's accounts.
WCDB is trapped at current frequency level

By Jeff Felice

A new general education program which will combine current cultural, historical, human diversity and writing intensive requirements with classes in the humanities and the arts, social and natural sciences is set to be implemented in the Fall of 1993.

Dean of Undergraduate Education Ernest Scatton spoke of the proposal which was passed and signed by University President H. Patrick Swygert at last Monday's University Senate meeting. Scatton said the revamping of the Gen Ed requirements is "an attempt to develop a program on internal consistency."

The General Education Committee, which is being formed, will determine how current students will be able to apply completed credits towards the new system or enable the students to finish under the current system.

"The students should not be concerned," he said.

The Gen Ed Committee being formed will be comprised of: two faculty members from each Arts & Sciences College (one or more UAC members), an undergraduate student, the dean of Undergraduate Studies, and two members of the staff, of which one will be from CUE.

The undergraduate students will be recommended to Scatton by Student Association President Bill Weitz.

"We have had great success with the SA in the past and we expect the same in their selection of the undergraduate committee member," Scatton said. The other potential committee members have already been selected.

The Gen Ed Requirements which fall under their new headings will total thirty credits compared to the current thirty-six. The credits will be divided under the new categories as follows: Humanities and Arts - 2 courses, Social Sciences - 2 courses, Natural Sciences - 2 courses, Cultural and Historical Perspectives - 1 course, Human Diversity - 1 course, and two writing-intensive courses.

Although some of the current courses will fall under these headings, new courses will be added. The new course proposals will originate in departments and colleges, pass through appropriate college curriculum committees, and be reviewed by the Gen Ed committee.

Scatton said he "does not foresee any real problems." He added that faculty members will be given incentives to teach Gen Ed courses and Teacher Assistants will help bolster the problem areas. The only foreseeable problem will be with the current auditing system which Scatton feels is burdensome and needs to be changed.

Scatton said the new undergraduate bulletin description will read as follows: "The Gen Ed Program of the University at Albany promotes breadth, coherence, critical inquiry, and public responsibility in the intellectual life of every undergraduate student," Scatton said "can be accomplished by the new coherent system."

Students protest Dept. of Ed policy on scholarships

Washington, D.C.

(CPS) About 300 students rallied in protest of the Department of Education's policy on minority scholarships and called on Congress to increase the amount of money available for financial aid programs.

The Rev. Jesse Jackson joined the United States Student Association in a March 9 news conference calling for legislation that would preserve the legality of minority scholarships and make Pell Grants and entitlement.

"George Bush is playing race politics at a time when the economic recession is most conducive to dividing groups of people and distracting students from the real source of their financial aid problems," said Tajel Shah, president of USSA and a student at Rutgers.

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SA brings Party in the Park fiesta to Herbert's in Castleton

DeVoe said, "Since we couldn't get a permit (here in the local public parks), we went to private land and same up with Herbert's. They have forty acres of land outside with two roof pavilions."

These forty acres contain basketball courts, baseball fields, volleyball nets, and other recreational accommodations, he said.

DeVoe added, "individuals cannot bring their own alcohol nor can they bring their own food to the party." DeVoe said both will be provided by Herbert's Caterers. The menu will include hot dogs, hamburgers, ziti, chips, cole slaw and desserts, including cookies.

DeVoe said, "According to DeVoe, the fee is $10 or under," he said. "I hope the admissions fee does not deter people from coming."

"There will be a set price, but due to the fact that we've found corporate sponsorship, the price will be $10 or under," he said. "I hope the admissions fee does not deter people from coming."

DeVoe said the fee is understandable as one realizes beverages and food are included. According to DeVoe, the fee will also cover transportation for students. "Buses leaving from the circle and from a downtown location are available and strongly encouraged," he said.

Musical entertainment will be provided as well, and bands are currently being lined up to play at the event.

DeVoe said Herbert's Caterers is "the only way that Party in the Park can go," he added.

The event will be held Sunday, April 26 at Herbert's Caterers at Castleton. It will run from about 11:00 a.m. to 7:00 at night.

Career Development Center gives students tips for after graduation

Compiled by ASP staff

Despite the efforts of the Career Development Center, few students attended the Monster Career Marathon on Wednesday.

Discussing career development and decision making, Nancy Cudahy, of the CDC, helped the participants focus on and set goals. She explained the three steps in the career development process: "Learning about yourself, finding out what you can do with the skills and talents you have, and developing skills and strategies."

She also told the audience about the various tools available, at the CDC, for students. She said most people found it helpful to take tests, such as the Strong Campbell, which assesses your skills and aptitudes. The CDC also has "Discover," an interactive computerized guidance program, which is accessible by a mainframe computer.

The seminar on the worth of a liberal arts degree was presented by Heather Brodie, the CDC librarian, explained the benefits of networking. "Getting your foot in the door is very helpful in finding a job," she said.

"How you market yourself is important," Brodie said. Employers want people who look like good candidates. The CDC also has an Alumni Council Directory, which may be helpful if you are having trouble making contacts. "Respond to posted job opportunities, but don't rely on them because only five percent of jobs are found from postings and 80 percent of jobs are found by word of mouth," Brodie said.

A student who wishes to continue onto graduate school should create a timetable or schedule to follow in order to make a complex situation easier, said John Leso of the CDC.

"The main point in preparing for graduate exams is to build your confidence," Leso said. Part of this preparation could be in the test booklets available in the CDC.

According to Leso's timetable, in the winter of senior year, students should doublecheck and then send their applications to their respective schools. They should also send thank you notes to the professors who wrote letters of recommendation.

"Graduate schools are asking themselves, 'Can you succeed, but not only succeed? Can you excel?'" Leso said.

For more information, contact the CDC in UB-69, at 442-5515.

The ASP will not publish on Tuesday, March 24 or Friday, March 27. Enjoy the break!
U.S. foreign policy to be discussed

A campus forum, entitled "Where, Why, and How Should the Next President Focus on U.S. Foreign Policy?" is set for 12:15 p.m. tomorrow in the Campus Center Assembly Hall.

The focus of the event will be to discuss the future of the U.S.'s interests in Asia, Europe, and Central and South America.

The forum will feature speakers from area universities and is free and open to the public.

SA is accepting self-nominations for elections

The Student Association is currently accepting self-nominations for several positions in the upcoming SA elections, to be held April 14-15. The nomination period deadline is Friday, March 20.

Positions are open for: SA president, vice president, Central Council, University Senate, Class Councils, University Council, Student Association of the State University and Student Assembly delegates, New York Public Interest Research Group Board of Directors, United States Student Association delegates and Alumni Board.

Terms of office are from April 22, 1991-April, 1993. The requirements for potential position seekers include full-time status in good academic standing.

Application forms for self-nomination are available in the SA office, CC 116.

"Heal Appeal" to benefit MS Society

The Jewish Student Coalition, in conjunction with numerous campus organizations, is sponsoring a benefit dance for Multiple Sclerosis.

The benefit dance, billed as the "Heal Appeal," will be held tomorrow in the CC Ballroom from 8-11 p.m.

The fee for entering is $2 with a tax sticker and $3 without. Door prizes will be awarded. All proceeds from the dance will go to the MS society and a local charity.

Photo Service will take your passport or ID photo

University Photo Service is taking passport and ID photos in Campus Center 305, Tuesdays and Thursdays, from 4:00-5:00 p.m. The cost is $7.

According to Adam Pratamo of Photo Service, "We provide a cheap and convenient alternative to Crossgates mall where they may be charging $14 for them."

For more information, or to set up an appointment, call Adam at 442-5677.

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Program offers new perspectives
School of Social Welfare offers internships

By Richard Kasmin
The School of Social Welfare will be holding registration for its Community and Public Service Program from March 31 through April 2 in LC 3 and LC 4, which, according to officials from the program, provides an invaluable learning experience for all sophomores, juniors and seniors. The program provides students with the opportunity to "apply what you learn in the classroom to the world of work," said Dr. Neil Cervera, director of the community and public service program for the past 7 1/2 years. Over the 22 years of its existence, hundreds of students have registered each semester for the 3 credit internships offered. All students should be aware of this valuable learning opportunity, Cervera said, as it "offers the possibility of learning about careers, human resources and public service." There are opportunities for all majors and minors, and a "kind of non-threatening way of learning" is established, he said.

The program gives the student the ability to examine any interest he/she may have, according to the pamphlets distributed by the School of Social Welfare. continued on page 15

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James Bay II legislation passes in State Assembly

(AP) The State Assembly on Monday approved legislation aimed at forcing more environmental review of a controversial New York contract for Canadian hydroelectricity.

“The essence of this bill is really information. We ask for an environmental review,” said Assemblyman William Hoyt, an Erie County Democrat. “How can anybody be afraid of new information?”

While the bill would cover any foreign power contract, it became a rallying point for people on both sides of the Hydro-Quebec contract issue because of its possible impact on a huge power project in Northern Quebec’s James Bay region.

Many environmentalists oppose the $17 billion, 20-year hydropower contract, saying it will drive the construction of the Great Whale hydropower project, damaging the Canadian environment and destroying the native homeland of two Indian tribes.

During a three-hour debate Monday, some lawmakers said that the environmental impact in Canada should be left to Canadian officials. Officials of Canada and the province of Quebec opposed the New York legislation.

“Common sense tells me that we’re butting in,” said Assemblyman Chris Ortloff, a Clinton County Republican. “My bill docs not attempt to interfere with the Canadian review process for the Great Whale,” said Hoyt. “It simply directs the Power Authority, a State entity, to undergo an environmental impact statement prior to making the decision to purchase electricity from projects of this size.”

The bill had no sponsor in the state Senate on Monday, although Hoyt said he believed it would soon have Senate support.

Richard Flynn, chairman of the New York Power Authority, said the legislation calls for “an unwarranted and illegal intrusion into the affairs of a foreign country” and could jeopardize New York’s ability to buy cheap power in the future.

“This legislation not only is unnecessary, but also runs counter to the U.S.-Canada Free Trade Agreement and would violate the U.S. Constitution by giving a state government the power to regulate international trade,” he said.
Setting the Standard for Quality Drama

The latest presentation from the Albany Civic Theatre, Eastern Standard, is a smooth production from first minute to the last. It opens in a restaurant in midtown Manhattan; the year is 1988. The stage contains three tables. Only one on the far right is lit, although the other two are also occupied.

Adam Meyer

Steven Wheeler (Christopher Foss), a stockbroker, finds himself at the height of professional success but despises what he does. “I am urban blight,” he remarks. His friend Drew Paley (Robert Weidert) is a homosexual painter with a sharp tongue and a sharp wit. Their conversation sets the mood for this exploration of unsatisfied longings. The characters, whose distinct voices are full of pinpoint disappointments, place themselves into neatly-defined categories only to astonish us with their depth as the play progresses.

At the second table are siblings Peter (John Allen) and Phoebe Kidd (Erika Johnson Newell), another couple whose plans for a peaceful meal will be interrupted. A pair of self-indulgent yuppies, they have met to “idolatry,” although Phoebe’s problems with an ex-lover can’t be relinquished overshadowed by her brother’s confession that he has AIDS.

Finally there are May Logan (Marva Ray), a schizophrenic bag lady, and Ellen (Mary Connery), the waitress who Drew hails by calling “actress,” which is what she really is, of course. May has an outburst in the middle of the restaurant, thus introducing the six characters to each other for the first time.

Director Doug de Listes does a superb job of choreographing the complex activity in this first act. In addition, the way he handles the simultaneous action at the different tables, showing the same moments again and again from a different perspective, is extremely clever. The second act picks up at Steven’s Long Island beach house, where the characters have gathered to take time off from their jobs and unwind. It opens up the possibilities.

Directing Eastern Standard is extremely clever. Drew believes he has found the love of his life: so does Peter, although carrying a fatal disease. Drew is a manically energetic and intelligent character. Weidert constantly shifts from one emotional extreme to the other and never seems off-balance.

The freshness of the situation is in itself enough to rivet the audience, but the performances from these men are the best in the play. Peter, Allen must behave like someone who is constantly hiding himself. Drew is a manically energetic and intelligent character. Weidert constantly shifts from one emotional extreme to the other and never seems off-balance.

Although its plot is painfully contrived and its resolutions not fully believed, Eastern Standard is a superbly conceived, entertaining work. In addition to the fine acting, the little things about setting, costumes, and lighting. While Eastern Standard takes an unfilching look at the political and social concerns of the last decade, the characters are satisfying, a treat for both the mind and the heart.

Faith Paris

Absolutely, insanely WILD! That explains Mardi Gras in New Orleans, Louisiana; a time when inhibitions are lost and everyone is free. Said to be the biggest free party in the world, many a person, young and old, can be seen on the streets in a utopian delirium. Drew Paley, owner of French Station, said, “If you like to party, Mardi Gras in New Orleans is the right place to be.”

Mardi Gras stands for Fat Tuesday. In the Catholic religion, Ash Wednesday is observed when people give up something they really love for Lent. Fat Tuesday is the celebration before Ash Wednesday when everybody goes crazy. Down in New Orleans, this pre-religious abstention is called Carnival, and it has turned into a three-day street party traditionally called “Carnival time.” It ends on what is called “Fat Tuesday”--ultimately the climax of the celebration before Ash Wednesday. Thus, this southern custom has turned into the big “Mardi Gras” party that people from all over come to enjoy. There are parades every day with massive floats, and constant partying going on all over the city.

Nothing is left unadorned, or unseen. To that matter, in the infamous French Quarter where anything goes (usually your innocence). But the plastic beads seem to be the ticket to gold. The more you have, the more you get. Suddenly it is not wealth determined by money, but by the amount of beads you can acquire. And just what will you do for these beads? Basically the old adage changes from “anything for money” to “anything for beads.” People become impassioned by their desire for these beads. You must make sure to watch out during the parades, because people will ambush you just to get a mere strand of beads. It is fantastic to watch all the partygoers engrossed by the parades of floats, everyone in the same praying position, hands in the air with the plea, “Please give me plastic.”

Jeffrey Wolfe, a Michigan student said, “I can’t believe I left my hotel room without my beads.” Obviously this was an utter tragedy. Those who are not fortunate enough to receive beads from the masked women on the parade floats will sell their souls for some of these strands.

Down on Bourbon Street, one can see anything from a naked lady or man to people dressed in drag, musicians, even a strip show, perhaps. Girls can be seen hanging off balconies topless. Some were doing it for fun, while others were exposed simply for the sake of those invariable beads, Michael Bass, a SUNY student said, “I think girls lifting their shirts for beads is totally acceptable. It’s like a show, I feel like I should be paying them with money, though, instead of beads.”

What to do for beads? You can lift your shirt if you’re a female, but make sure the equipment is up to par, otherwise you may not get anything. You can drop your pants if you’re a man, but be prepared to show everything and catch the beads in your underwear. Kissing is also acceptable, as long as you use your tongue that is. Cabdriver Thomas Starlight said, “Before AIDS, it was really crazy down there in the Quarter.” One can just imagine.

There were intoxicants everywhere. Like savages out of a jungle, people were running after a car with a big bag under the world, except finding more alcohol, drugs, or beads, maybe even a friend. This “free” party became an excuse for people to become absorbed in alcohol, drinking through the night, or to experiment with all sorts of drugs, as they were prevalent throughout the city.

An intriguing part of this encounter was all the Jesus advocates. Everywhere you walked, someone would hand you a pamphlet about Jesus. One of the men said, “I was a Jehovah’s Witness, but if you don’t get the opportunity to see this music live, it is heard everywhere. Even in the airport, this jazzy rhythm can be heard. On the streets there are guitars, saxophones, trumpets, drums,
Lance Vallis

A native of Wisconsin, he started playing guitar when he was twelve years old. He wanted to play piano, Paul recalls, "but guitar is sweet."

In 1941, he built "The Log," a guitar with an Epiphone guitar neck and body parts attached to a 4 by 4 inch box. A couple of guitar body halves. Paul took the instrument to Gibson Guitars in Chicago to show off, but the president of the company said they weren't interested in making solid body guitars. Paul and his "broomstick-with-pickups," as it was called, were politely shown the door.

The second side is somewhat weaker than the first, but Sex and Violence is a strong album that is a must for all BDP fans. For those who aren't familiar with BDP, this is a great place to start.

Although KRS-ONE's guest rap on R.E.M.'s "Radio Song" gave BDP exposure to a wider audience, commercial success will most likely elude BDP. The stripped-down songs, which are often just the recording industry throws at them. In the song "Questions and Answers," KRS-ONE claims "If I was talking sex and all that nonsense I'd get all the coverage. This would sound like nothing more than our taking KRS-ONE up on his suggestion. Although no hit singles are evident, "Drug Dealer," which has an extremely catchy chorus, could be popular. Other standout tracks are "The Original Way," "How Not To Get Jerked," and "Back From The Dead."
Thou shalt not try to stifle thy neighbor's speech

As we have expressed in the past, the ASP has not been one to stand full force behind the principles of the Just Community. What took place in Lecture Center 5 on February 28 is a fine example of why tolerance of the ideas of others is an important concept. If it were up to some people on campus who interpret the Just Community principles, none of us would have had the opportunity to hear the opinions of Dr. Elliott Larson, who tried to convince the crowd that "homosexuality is unnatural." As it was, few of us heard his speech, anyway, as a strong mass of protest was present at the meeting, which was sponsored by the SUNY Bible Awareness Club.

Controversial opinions and counteropinions should not be suppressed. Freedom of speech is a guaranteed right. As a wise philosopher once said, "I may not agree with what you say but I will defend to the death your right to say it."

It's not clear at this point whether the Coalition for a Just Community truly supports this above mentioned right. As long as it allows various groups such as the S.O.S. to freely interpret those principals to fit their own moral and political standards, the principles are in constant jeopardy of being abused. Someone who is already aware of this added the apparent beginning of a speech code within S.A. The principles are frightening.

For the several groups which gathered to protest the Bible Awareness meeting, it's clear their intent was not to debate the speaker, but to drown him out. Jeff Humphrey, a member of the International Socialists Organization, was one of the most vocal protesters who crashed the meeting. In a letter to the editor in today's edition of the ASP, Humphrey is at least correct about what the freedom of speech is to be protected.

However, this is where Humphrey's views do not mesh with the ASP's. Opposition comes in many forms. The I.S.O. and other groups in attendance came to publicize opposition, to give the best possible chance to heed both sides of an issue, not just the position of one side, such as that of the I.S.O.?

Humphrey writes, "We will continue to...fight bigotry of all kinds." He goes on to warn readers to "stay out of our way" to those on campus who find their perspectives distasteful. This is dangerous because this position can be interpreted to mean that bigotry, or the I.S.O.'s view of bigotry, will be stomped out. What gives them the moral imperitive to determine what can or cannot be said? Supposedly, this is the principles of a Just Community. Supposedly, we'll see. For groups to impose their views over anyone else's without listening is coming pretty close to the same oppression they are wagesing.

Humphrey also writes that Larson may not have had any more right to speak than the I.S.O., the National Women's Rights Organizing Coalition or any other group or individual who found his views offensive. That is true. However, by shouting Larson down, by interrupting him every time he refused to answer unsolicited questions, Humphrey forgets one very important thing. Larson may not have had more of a right to speak, but his right was no less, either. Hence, we have the ability to listen at least to the potential reasons one to speak his or her mind without fear, no matter how unpopular the message may be.

Humphrey defends the bullying tactics that occurred on February 28 by saying critics are clinging "to some abstract freedom of speech as justification for allowing the propagation of bigotry." This is not only untrue, but delusively dangerous. If the ASP subscribed to Humphrey's theory, it might have censored his letter.

We may have found him to be prejudiced, assuming we knew his views. However, we agreed with Larson, and chosen to drown out his opinion.

But Humphrey and anyone else who protested Larson's speech has the right to be heard. And they should be granted that right, just like Larson had the right to speak in the first place.

The swimsuit edition is not sexist

Every year Sports Illustrated puts out a swimsuit edition, which features top models in quite skimpy and revealing suits. For some reason this year the issue sparked a great deal of uproar amongst various women's rights groups. Women at Wheelock College (located in Boston) protested the magazine by marching in a rally outside the bookstore. A member of the National Organization for Women (NOW) was aired on Channel 13 news stating how the proposal of the issue.

I was discussing the topic with a friend at the podium where a woman sitting next to me joined in the conversation to give her feelings of disapproval. I don't remember exactly what she said but her reasoning was based on an unrealistic portrayal of women which contributed to pre-existing sexist attitudes in society.

Melissa Cooper

agree with her and that is why I don't buy the magazine and never would.

I recall another female in one of my classes stating a gibe over the fact that the magazine does not cover women's sports. I am in complete agreement with her in that I find this offensive too. I don't believe that women are or should be advertised as sports for men, again not.much of an issue, but if there was an issue then I would not buy the magazine.

But let's look at the magazine from a business perspective, which is exactly what it is - a business. Sports Illustrated is out to make money. The magazine is targeted at a predominantly male audience and that's who they aim to please. They are not interested in publishing what is fair and just, and neither is any other magazine.

So, the people at hand at that are pleased by women with big busts in skimpy suits. But is this really a problem or perhaps an issue of human nature, or maybe even societal conditioning. Whatever the case, protesting the swimsuit edition has nothing to do with it.

I think I've made it clear that I am not a fan of Sports Illustrated, however I do not see any problem with people who are. What do the protesters want to gain? Do they think the issue should be banned? If so, then what about all the other magazines which portray women as sex objects? It just doesn't seem appropriate to make a big to do about one issue of one magazine where there are so many others on the same matter.

For those who are offended by the magazine there is a very good solution - don't buy it. This is America and fortunately people are given a freedom of choice. The models in the magazine choose to pose and others choose to support them (buy the magazine). I don't see anything wrong with this. No one is being harmed, oppressed or ignored. Certainly not the models, they're making a fortune off these photos.

It's been suggested to me that possibly this swimsuit edition is harmful in that it helps to perpetuate the unjust stereotypes of women which exist in today's society. This statement seems reasonable, however, I don't believe one magazine or a handful of models should be held responsible. Where were all these protesters when Anita Hill was taking a stand. She is a victim of sexism because she did not choose to be treated as a man's object or sport. These models have chosen this and they have every right to make their own decisions.

There is a tremendous amount of sexism present in our society and women shouldn't accept it, however, let's fight the real issues - not women in skimpy bathing suits. To be honest with you, I wear a skimpy suit myself. I'm not concerned with it, what I am concerned with is that I may end up making sixty cents to a man's dollar when I enter the work force.

The people who protest the swimsuit edition must also be offended by Playboy and Penthouse, strippers, etc. These topics are discussed on Oprah and Geraldo three times a week. I never heard any of these women complain about their line of work, or their salaries, for that matter either. If they're not upset why should we be?

I don't think these women are contributing to sexism in society. I know lots of men who read these magazines and they're far from chauvinists.

If the protesters are concerned with rights for women, well a woman has the right to pose nude, strip or do whatever she wants to do. If men perceive these women as a standard for society, then I doubt it's the workings of any magazine that has caused this.

Hey, Albany. There is a great deal happening, not only in the world but also right here on our campus. What are your opinions as to what is unfolding? If you have a strong opinion that you would like to share with the rest of the Albany community, then write a letter to the editor or submit a column. Just remember, though, that columns should be a minimum of 1,000 words and letters should not exceed two typed pages. Submissions can be made at the ASP, which is located in CC323, anytime. Thanks.
LETTERS

Apologies to L.B.G.A.

To the Editor:

I would like to apologize to the L.B.G.A., for accusing them of the incident I wrote about in my last letter. I was not aware that there were separate Lesbian groups on campus. I hope that whatever group it was will still publish an apology.

Michael Hinck

Let’s clarify things

To the Editor:

In the March tenth edition of your paper, there was an unjustifiable attack on the personal characteristics and intellectual capabilities of a student. I suspect the editor is not aware of the incident I wrote about in my last letter. I was wandering this campus. I hope that whatever group it was will still publish an apology.

Michael Hinck

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L.G.B.A. wasn’t involved

To the Editor:

In the March 13th letter to the ASP, Michael L. Hinck expressed his concern over L.G.B.A.’s alleged presence at the Sunday Catholic Services in the Assembly Hall. After speaking with Mr. Hinck, we were able to clarify the situation: what he in letter comes across as an organized and offensive protest, was actually a number of inconsequential comments made by a few individuals who were not, in fact, members of L.G.B.A.

The first time L.G.B.A. heard about this event was in Mr. Hinck’s letter. Our members were not there; we would like to insure the SUNYA community that this unfortunate situation will do nothing to disrupt a religious service.

As a rule, L.G.B.A. always posts notices, with SA approval before any protest. Furthermore, no single individual in our organization would be dismissed. This process is under way at this very moment.

Jeffrey Humphrey
Member International Socialist Organization (I.S.O.)

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Real facts about G.S.O

To the Editor:

The story on “internal bickering” in the Graduate Student Organization (Feb. 21) is a travesty of events which trivializes the terrorism and racism of G.S.O.’s President Michael Brown. What he said to me, his goons and I done to GSO Vice President Ann Masters — the workhorse of the organization — is “bickering” in the Continued on page 14
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Danny, Kenny, Gary, and any one else who I have missed. Much letter-writing will be done. -OKE

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By Scott Brier  
ASSOCIATE SPORTS EDITOR

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Lady Danes eliminated from NCAAs

By Patrick Cullen
SPORTS EDITOR

It was a humbling end to a storybook season for the Lady Danes (22-5) as they succumbed to an Eastern Connecticut team that used defensive pressure and keyed on Albany’s mistakes on the way to a 69-57 victory in the second round of the NCAA Division III Tournament Friday night at Eastern’s University Gym.

The Lady Danes went out in style however, as the crowd of over 400 strong saluted the team with a standing ovation and chants of “Albany! Albany!” as the players and coaches left the University Gym floor. It was the final game for seniors Laurie Annnunziato, Faith Miller and Tam Morrisey.

“I am extremely proud of this team,” said emotional Albany coach Mari Warner, fighting back a tear. “I can’t say enough about these players.”

Albany came into the game looking to shut down the Warriors’ potent threesome: guard Wendy Rogers, forwards Missy Kowolenko and Bernice Laferriere, who each had more than 13 points scored. Rogers was looking to avenge this setback when he went out in the 16-point abyss.

The Lady Danes needed to pick up some momentum to start the second half, but Eastern was able to hold Albany in check. A three-pointer from the right corner by Kowolenko stretched the Warriors lead to nine at the 18:51 mark. After lay-ups from Albany’s Lynda Nealis and Faith Miller, Eastern went on an 8-2 run to take its largest lead thus far 52-41.

The nail in the coffin came when the Warriors blanked the Lady Danes during a 10-0 run, which saw Eastern turn its eight-point lead into a 16-point abyss.

Walker was at both ends of the sport, starting it off with a layup and ending it by converting an offensive rebound into two points.

Despite being outrebounded 46-44, Eastern Connecticut used its superiority on the boards to pull away from Albany down the stretch. They converted many of these offensive rebounds into points while the defense often limited Albany to one shot for each possession.

“Rebounding hurt us tremendously,” Warner sighed. “We needed to be tougher on the boards.”

“We broke down defensively,” said the Lady Danes’ Tanya York. “We gave them an offensive rebound, it was a case of mental breakdown.”

The Lady Danes forced a season-low 12 turnovers and collected only three steals, another season low. They gave up 21 turnovers, including 13 in the first half.

After showing a pleasant 50 percent in the first stanza, the Lady Danes went ice cold, converting only 30 percent the rest of the way.

“East Conn’s defense was exceptional,” Warner said. “Our offense was in a panic, we basically came out of our offense.”

Brenti Franklin led the Lady Danes with 13 points; while pulling down seven boards. Montana collected 12 points and a game-high 12 rebounds. Casey Stanley had eight points and eight rebounds and Lynda Nealis dished out five assists to go with her eight points and seven off the glass.

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Albany equals best ever at indoor Nationals

By Mike Director
STAFF WRITER

Senior tri-captain Joe McCullen was named third coming into the meet in the 1500 meters but he ended up placing fourth with a time of 3:56.31. This was McCullen’s best showing ever at Nationals and was the third time he has received All-American honors.

The team finished sixth place overall their best previous showing at the meet. This showing gives Albany the distinction of having placed in the top ten in the cross country Nationals and indoor Nationals in the same year, which is an honor that only one other school was able to match this year.

York was the top seed going in and he was off, “I could not have expected much more out of him outdoors,” Warner said. “Sometimes you are on and sometimes you are off.”

Wayne Vivion of the University of Nebraska-Wesleyan College. Over the last mile, Orvis ran flat and fell back to fifth, still earning All-American honors for his efforts.

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The race was a tactical one and the pace a little slow as the runners passed the half mile mark in 2:09 and the three-quarter mile in 3:12.

Although he was unable to make a move to the front, he ran well and will now look to improve on his performance in this event at outdoor Nationals in May. Sometimes a runner comes out flat for a race and he does not do as well as expected. This happened to sophomore Todd Orvis, who was seeded second in the 5000 meters, but placed a disappointing fifth in his race.

The pace was slow and Orvis was forced to take the lead early. He was "I could not have expected much more from this squad," Vives said. “I was pleased with how they performed." The team will now enjoy a brief rest and then will launch into the outdoor season at home against RPI on March 31.

The season as a whole went well as Albany captured the ECC crown and placed second at the Stute meet. Vives was pleased with the performance of his stable and proud of his hard efforts.

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