Students, Faculty Feel Brunt of Chilling Order

By LINDSEY RIBACK

On Thursday, the U.S. Court of Appeals upheld the decision to prevent President Donald Trump’s executive order to temporarily restrict immigration from seven countries: Iran, Iraq, Sudan, Syria, Yemen, Somalia, and Libya. Trump issued an executive order temporarily banning immigration from seven countries: Iran, Iraq, Sudan, Syria, Yemen, Somalia, and Libya. The order’s intentions.

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Individuals in the U.S. with visas who under unusual weather patterns this year, according to a University at Albany professor. The weather in Albany this past week may seem like a direct result of climate change, but it may not adequately explain why the Capital region is experiencing an increase in temperatures and dramatic shifts in weather patterns.

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Alvin J. Hashim, an associate professor of Health and Human Rights, also serves as co-director for the Global Institute for Health and Human Rights, a J1 scholar’s visa on Feb. 11. He was returning from a visit to his father in his home country of Iran. His brothers Arash and Kamiar Alaei are both faculty members at UAlbany where they have served as dual professors and researchers.

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Midstate Experts Decry US Foreign Policy at Campus Discussion

By Arielle Emile

University at Albany students filed into the Campus Center on Wednesday for a discussion on the impact of the immigration ban by an expert on the subject from the Institute for Policy Studies.

In her talk, student research assistant Phyllis Bennis, the director of the new program on U.S. Foreign Policy at the IPS, displayed her knowledge on understanding the Syrian civil war and ISIS, the war on terror, and the issues that this survey of different world powers could bring to the Albany community to 53 students.

“The notion of reclaiming that name is so salient in the psyche in a wartime problem, it implies a kind of black from political engagement, and especially diplomatic engagement, in what Paris does is militarily relevant, what is it’s include military pull-back,” said Bennis referring to the World War II slogan of “America First.”

Although details are still unclear of what the Trump Foreign Policy is going to look like, according to Bennis, the university will not take up the question of how to deal with what will undoubtedly be an immediate problem.

The nature of whether or not it is or not in fear of being banned from re-entering, it has a psychological impact on them and it makes them worry about their future,” said Bennis.

On Trump’s announcement of the ban, UAlbany’s International Student and Employee Services advised all international student to postpone any travel abroad until things have been discussed in the Senate with a green card, who the professor, who requested to remain anonymous, has cancelled their summer trip to Iran.

He also acknowledged the implications of the ban to him and his family. “On my parents’ side, they need to make regular U.S. trips to visit me here, and now, with the ban, they would not be able to do so... I also feel bad for all my Indian colleagues in Canada and Europe who regularly attend the conferences we attend. We are no longer able to attend the conferences any more,” he said.

The ban poses severe professional implications for the Shrotri family, as it lives abroad. At GEHR, Arind and Kamiar have returned to their families in the Middle East, to improve access to health care, and that the university is aware of the human rights issues and the implications.

Their research, which focuses on human rights and substance use, and preexisting penalties are particularly important in this region because many of the students who do research on these topics in the Arab world have disappeared.

Kamal noted that while the insurrection has been going on, there has been talk of another ban being implemented, raising more concerns for the mothers and their work.

“We don’t want those scholars in the Middle East to have a misunderstanding that academics and the U.S. are closing their doors to them,” Kamal said. “We want to understand what is going on in the U.S. and do our research in our own country.” A similar concern for the future of international collaborations shared by Kamiar’s older brother, Arind.

“How can we say that these countries can’t be a part of the global network which are doing not discriminate against them?”

The Shrotris’ fact that it would still be a problem if we are only concerned about the ban, but that we need to be aware of the rest of the world, being that we are far from one of the wealthiest countries in the world.

Additionally, there is a global war going on that the U.S. government, under President George W. Bush gave that name to the country. However, what changed the world and the U.S., was awareness of the September 11th, according to Bennis. Instead, it was the day after September 11th that changed the announce that the response to this war would be the war on terror itself.

Although the wars changed during the administration of President Barack Obama, and were no longer based on depicting thousands of troops, but on using air drones, air strikes, and small numbers of Special Forces soldiers, they were no less deadly for the people in those countries.

As a result of the US-NATO war, Libya is also a complete catastrophe, according to Bennis, with no clear winners.

Scholars to lecturing at UAlbany, and local alumni, discussed the impact of the ban.

“Highlight how important it is to have Ali back based on national security and international relations, for a terrified two, three years,” Andrew Parnes, a current graduate student, said.

This concern is understandable, Bennis said, there will always be more people facing those challenges, and that’s never get rid of what’s happening.

“Refugees don’t just happen; nobody can decide for you to have a terrifying two, three years in a refugee camp without running water, electricity, or any kind of protection, unless they are desperate,” she said.

While students from China made up the lead-story, in terms of numbers, UAlbany’s International Student and Employee Services assisted many more international students from countries of the eastern Mediterranean and Africa.

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“You think it’s a good solution to the economic problem we are facing, we don’t need to be dealing with,” Zach Eager, director of communications and media relations.

Payin already accumulated loans is a concern for Cuomo, who will be graduating from the school’s animation program at the end of fall 2017 semester.

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Albany has been experiencing winter weather patterns that are not the cause of the unusual climate change is a concern, it is environmental sciences at the University of atmospheric and oceanic sciences. This year's crop much lower. Cold reappears, leaving that winter weather, only to die when the temperature has only risen on average. 1 degree annually since the 1990s, according to NASA calculations. This change is concerning, as many local farms as well as fruit trees, two other lower grade of syrup later in the season, as late as January, and warmer spring temperatures have also been happening earlier in the year, before becoming very cold again. This fluctuation in weather and seasonal onset has led to differences in the times that maple syrup industry is growing and expected to be harvested. Maple syrup can now be harvested as much as three weeks earlier than it has been able to be in past years, but this leads to a far lower grade of syrup later in the year. And many flower crops as well as those new, two other important agricultural exports of New York, floriculture in the short period of springtime weather, only to die when the cold reappears, leaving that year crop much lower. Paul Roundy, professor of atmospheric and environmental sciences at UAlbany, said that while climate change is a concern, it is not the cause of the unusual winter weather patterns that Albany has been experiencing over the last few years. While last year had the warmest winter weather in recent history, and this year’s snowstorm, they are more likely to follow that trend, the climate change is not on climate change, but the El Niño system that occurred last year. According to Roundy, who studies atmospheric waves. The El Niño system is a naturally occurring, periodic warming of the Pacific Ocean that occurs and raises the temperature to many degrees above average, sending out disturbances in the atmosphere around the globe that can last for years. With the help of El Niño and climate change, is the better news in weather patterns themselves. Although Roundy and other scientists have not figured out the exact reason why, there is evidence that backs up the claims of global climate change and El Niño increasing the temperature and other weather patterns on a whole as their effect increases. For winter weather, Roundy said that Albany will have more likely to experience warmer winter weather, but that the El Niño variance is not certain enough to Roundy, that there will be no more cold winters, just enough to suggest warmer winters in the near future. Roundy also wishes that both scientific people see the possibility that climate change would be “honest with each other about what he knows.” While climate change has real and measurable effects, it is also something that “affects the climate with an extreme amount of media impact. Sam had wronged him in the past. He started by forgiving those who had wronged him in the past. Yet, despite all of this media attention, Sam finishes his presentation to help others.” Without debate, the contingency budget as proposed by the student activity fee task force. This is looking for a political cartoonist. Email: photos.asp@gmail.com for more info. Good at drawing? Have something to say? The ASP is looking for a political cartoonist.
Michael Sam Comes With Message of Hope

By ILENE ROTHMAN

The proudest moment in my life was being drafted by the St. Louis Rams and the Dallas Cowboys early in the 3rd,” said Sam during his presentation. “I was the sack leader that year and SEC defensive player of the year. I thought that my stats would get me in the NFL.

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“We were doing everything we could to get kids to college,” said Castro. “It is impressive that he was able to rise out of hardship and become the first of his family to attend college,” said Castro.

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Farkas also revealed that he thought he would be picked later in the draft instead of being the 249th pick.

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**RESPONSE**

*We Must Foster a Culture of Life*  
By NAOMI MCPETERS

In a powerful pro-life speech, abortion survivor Gianna Jessen testified before Congress on March 25, 2013.

"If abortion is merely about women's rights, then what many women assume," she said.

We, as women, are given the great responsibility and privilege of being the bearers of children. Yet, if our own empowerment is based off the destruction of another human life, could that happen to be a woman as well, then what sort of empowerment is it? Would we destroy another human being because our life has become unbearable? Having the ability to choose does not mean having the right to choose. If we claim to fight for the marginalized and oppressed of society, then we must include the unborn lives in our definition of this. Otherwise, we are simply removing a human being's right to choose anything at all.

One of the arguments you make is that sometimes pregnancy is inescapable. You state, "If you live in a society that takes responsibility on someone because they become pregnant, it is far too easy to push this responsibility on someone who made a mistake, who didn’t plan on getting pregnant, to think that it is a person who has a right to do what she wants to do. To limit the ability to choose, to not have the freedom to decide upon the outcome of someone’s mistake on a developing human being, to become a burden on the person she is supposed to take care of and the woman (and man) who created them? What about them? To do the same, but with the deepest compassion for those who have not offended us, and with the same incredible violation. It is far to continue the cycle of violence and impose it on the separate, distinct, innocent life growing inside that woman's body?"

How can we talk about human rights and laws that segments of society, simply by refusing to call them humans, have that been the nucleus of injustice towards marginalized groups throughout the centuries? With this in mind, let us consider some facts: the disproportionate number of births committed (250,522) (cgc.edu). Where is the outcry over this today? Women with an abortion are more likely to have a developmental disability (6,133,701) (Guttmacher Institute) than all other causes of death combined (250,522) (cgc.edu). Why? It is a question of the over-sufficiency of the foster care and adoption systems in America to take care of all the children that need to be raised in a loving family. All I can say to that is that this is for all time. For all children.

I am thankful that rather than taking my identity, my biological mother chose not to give up for adoption. I am just as thankful that she could choose to allow her biological mother to take care of her, rather than to abort. She was a single mother that was not in a loving family and she had the ability to choose, to allow her to be raised in a loving family. I am thankful that she was able to choose, to allow her to become a burden on the person she is supposed to take care of and the woman (and man) who created them? What about them? To do the same, but with the deepest compassion for those who have not offended us, and with the same incredible violation. It is far to continue the cycle of violence and impose it on the separate, distinct, innocent life growing inside that woman's body?"

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When interviewing members of the marching band, I asked them why they joined. Joe Riccardi, baritone player and a senior at UAlbany, said that the reason why he joined was to “learn marching.” Joe marched for five years in high school and has been an active member of the Fuson Core in Drum Corps Associates for the past three years and this past summer was his first time marching with the SunEaters, also at OCU. Justice Belton, who is also a senior and does color guard, said, “I fell marching band in high school... I was looking for a school that had a marching band. Music is what these students care about and wanted to continue after high school, and Albany was one of the many schools that made that opportunity continue. Just like me, students who are in marching band also do pep band. Just like any club, one does not have to be perfect in order to have overcome.

When asking fellow band members what their favorite memory was, many of them said that it was when we had the honor of traveling to the University at Albany for the first time in the NCAA and a four-time title as on the road. However, he said that his favorite memory was, “Probably hearing my name announced and talking to myself.”

Marching band is directed by Dennis Szymanski, who now attends North Carolina State University, said, “To do it, I know that the experiences they share are all part of what we know that it should be. That is something you wouldn't be able to say anywhere else. The people these members meet and the experiences they share are all part of something that we are proud of and each member makes sure that our school knows that, whether it's at games, on social media, or telling their friends. They are all proud to be a part of something that has made college experience one worth remembering and you should too.

For starters, join. Two, get as many people to join because the band will only become awesome the bigger we become.”

Marching band and pep band is directed by Kevin Champagne, who when asked what it is he loves most about his job said, “I love working with the college kids, they're fun and they're good.”

Marching and pep band is always looking for new members, you don't even have to play an instrument. If you want to be a part of something that will change your life, marching band and pep band is the path to go. The people these members meet and the experiences they share are all part of something that we are proud of and each member makes sure that our school knows that, whether it's at games, on social media, or telling their friends. They are all proud to be a part of something that has made college experience one worth remembering and you should too.

Marching Band in full regalia. Sources: Kevin Champagne

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**THE MARCHING BAND**

**And the Danes go Marching in**

By TESSA SCHMAL

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- **When interviewing members of the marching band, I asked them why they joined. Joe Riccardi, baritone player and a senior at UAlbany, said that the reason why he joined was to “learn marching.” Joe marched for five years in high school and has been an active member of the Fuson Core in Drum Corps Associates for the past three years and this past summer was his first time marching with the SunEaters, also at OCU. Justice Belton, who is also a senior and does color guard, said, “I fell marching band in high school... I was looking for a school that had a marching band. Music is what these students care about and wanted to continue after high school, and Albany was one of the many schools that made that opportunity continue. Just like me, students who are in marching band also do pep band. Just like any club, one does not have to be perfect in order to have overcome.**

- **When asking fellow band members what their favorite memory was, many of them said that it was when we had the honor of traveling to the University at Albany for the first time in the NCAA and a four-time title as on the road. However, he said that his favorite memory was, “Probably hearing my name announced and talking to myself.”

- **Marching band is directed by Dennis Szymanski, who now attends North Carolina State University, said, “To do it, I know that the experiences they share are all part of what we know that it should be. That is something you wouldn't be able to say anywhere else. The people these members meet and the experiences they share are all part of something that we are proud of and each member makes sure that our school knows that, whether it's at games, on social media, or telling their friends. They are all proud to be a part of something that has made college experience one worth remembering and you should too.**

- **For starters, join. Two, get as many people to join because the band will only become awesome the bigger we become.”

**RESPITE**

*We Must Foster a Culture of Life*  
By NAOMI MCPETERS

In a powerful pro-life speech, abortion survivor Gianna Jessen testified before Congress on March 25, 2013.

"If abortion is merely about women's rights, then what many women assume," she said.

We, as women, are given the great responsibility and privilege of being the bearers of children. Yet, if our own empowerment is based off the destruction of another human life that could happen to be a woman as well, then what sort of empowerment is it? Would we destroy another human being because our life has become unbearable? Having the ability to choose does not mean having the right to choose. If we claim to fight for the marginalized and oppressed of society, then we must include the unborn lives in our definition of this. Otherwise, we are simply removing a human being's right to choose anything at all.

One of the arguments you make is that sometimes pregnancy is inescapable. You state, "If you live in a society that takes responsibility on someone because they become pregnant, it is far too easy to push this responsibility on someone who made a mistake, who didn’t plan on getting pregnant, to think that it is a person who has a right to do what she wants to do. To limit the ability to choose, to not have the freedom to decide upon the outcome of someone’s mistake on a developing human being, to become a burden on the person she is supposed to take care of and the woman (and man) who created them? What about them? To do the same, but with the deepest compassion for those who have not offended us, and with the same incredible violation. It is far to continue the cycle of violence and impose it on the separate, distinct, innocent life growing inside that woman's body?"

How can we talk about human rights and laws that segments of society, simply by refusing to call them humans, have that been the nucleus of injustice
Big Sean’s “I Decided” A Towering LP

whether or not you have an acquired taste impressive verse on a dynamic and dark and Future have had in the industry, and shows the influence that artists like Migos name and a functional mic, so to this really released by anyone with a “Lil” in their one of his many additions to the project. glories both as an artist and a Detroit instrumental, recounting his trials and chance at life. “The Light” finds him about Sean feeling as if he got a second the loose story guiding the album, one half his age.

Both an Action Film and a Sequel almost two and a half years after the suc- cess of the druper “John Wick”, Keanu Reeves is great here as John speech, it’s usually very important. Ian Mc- performance than a spoken one. A man of few...
By ANDY GALLA

Martin Scorsese’s newest film, “Silence,” has likely been his last advertised feature film in a long time. None the less, Scorsese fans have been waiting over forty years for this adaption of the famous 1966 historical fiction novel by Shusaku Endo, and Marty himself has watched the film go in and out development many times over the decades. The cast of this movie has changed many times too, Daniel Day-Lew is, Gael García Bernal, and Benicio Del Toro were poscd to star, but were replaced by Liam Neeson, Andrew Garfield, and Adam Driver. Either cast is stacked, and with Scorsese at the helm, there were more than enough people looking out for this movie. This movie cost about $45,000,000 to make, it’s made less than $7,000,000 so far, and only got one Oscar nomination, so I suppose this is one of his flops. That is, in my opinion. There’s no drugs, no mobster information worth knowing, in my opinion. So far, and only got one Oscar nomination, to makes, it’s made less than $7,000,000 than enough people looking out for this adaptation of the famous 1966 feature film in a long time. None the less, the Metropolitan Museum of Art has been digitizing over 300,000 works of art and has recently put them in the public domain. From time to time this semester we will beautify our pages with our favorite pieces from their collection.

“Silence” Among Scorsese’s Best

In the mid-1990s, in North Carolina, the Squirrel Nut Zippers named themselves after a candied almond and started playing music. Now, bandmates James “Jimbo” Mathus and drummer Chris Phillips have brought the band back with a brand new nine-piece lineup. Last November, they brought their “revival tour” to the Egg to celebrate the 20th anniversary of the album film, which sold 1.5 million copies. There were few empty seats in the room, and few members of the audience not tapping their feet or dancing in their seats. Though the Zippers’ set included some of their most energetic and danceable tunes, and Mathus called for the audience to “Get up and dance!” at one point and took a few turns with an altar at another, fire safety regulations limited the dancers to the stairs next to rows of seats. It was nearly impossible to dance without stepping, stop ping on someone’s toes, or falling through a hidden door in the wall. Going to see a swing band and not being able to swing is something is impossible.

By far, the band made up for it with an outstanding energy and theatricality. The stage was lit in red, changing to blue during some of the slower numbers, and decorated with snake-skin skulls and votive candles. The band members dress in an assortment of brightly colored thrift store finds and vintage clothing, sequins and gold trim in abundance. Mathus and fiddler/bluegrass/rock and roll musician Joey Molland rose to silence the crowd and the band. The band members dress in an assortment of brightly colored thrift store finds and vintage clothing, sequins and gold trim in abundance. Mathus and fiddler/bluegrass/rock and roll musician Joey Molland rose to silence the crowd and the band. The band members dress in an assortment of brightly colored thrift store finds and vintage clothing, sequins and gold trim in abundance. Mathus and fiddler/bluegrass/rock and roll musician Joey Molland rose to silence the crowd and the band. The band members dress in an assortment of brightly colored thrift store finds and vintage clothing, sequins and gold trim in abundance. Mathus and fiddler/bluegrass/rock and roll musician Joey Molland rose to silence the crowd and the band. The band members dress in an assortment of brightly colored thrift store finds and vintage clothing, sequins and gold trim in abundance.

The entire cast was stellar in their performances. Joey O’Dempas was especially great as Old Samurai. But what truly made it worthwhile was the music on disc, or essentially what’s on the screen, specifically the use of composition, but also the lighting and the visual effects. This was also aided by the fantastic Cinematography, but the acting in general was simply breathtaking, full of ominous, foggy swampoland amongst dank, murky forests. It feels as if Scorsese is the one bringing it altogether, every scene is very precise with how the camera is capturing you, with longer takes to give you time to explore each image and see things you might not have noticed at first. The pacing of the film might be a tad slow, it is patient to say the least, but the script and direction are undeniably, the vast amount of craft and passion that are poured into the film is more than enough to make up for the lack of noise.

Squirrel Nut Zippers?

No, you might be thinking, so this movie sounds great, looks great, has great acting, directing, and a well-written story, and it only got one nomination. To be fair, the nomination, which was for Cinematography Rodrigo Prieto, was arguably the one the film deserved most. But still, Scorsese fans are sour, the production design team, and the sound mixing team could have definitely nominated for an award, and the band, and five members of the audience not tapping their feet or dancing in their seats. Though the Zippers’ set included some of their most energetic and danceable tunes, and Mathus called for the audience to “Get up and dance!” at one point and took a few turns with an altar at another, fire safety regulations limited the dancers to the stairs next to rows of seats. It was nearly impossible to dance without stepping, stopping on someone’s toes, or falling through a hidden door in the wall. Going to see a swing band and not being able to swing is something is impossible.

So, you might be thinking, how can this movie be so good, so well-crafted, so well-acted, and so well-written? The answer is, it’s not. It’s easy to be happy, but it will be appreciated over time as an enjoyable, with insect noises, wind, and effective soundtrack was also extremely enjoyable, with insect noises, wind, and有效 soundtrack was also extremely enjoyable, with insect noises, wind, and effective soundtrack was also extremely enjoyable, with insect noises, wind, and effective soundtrack was also extremely enjoyable, with insect noises, wind, and effective soundtrack was also extremely enjoyable, with insect noises, wind, and effective soundtrack was also extremely enjoyable. It may not be the greatest movie ever made, or the greatest film ever made, but it is a very good, very well-crafted, very well-acted, very well-written, and very enjoyable film. I hope you are looking forward to this next movie!
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Current NCAA leader in career points and goals, a two-time NFHCA All-American, and the 2014 NFHCA National Player of the Year.

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But just because these two will never play for UAlbany again, it doesn’t mean the field hockey family isn’t set up well for the future. Head coach Phil Sykes has deep connections overseas, which is how he recruited Heuser and Primus in the first place. And since UAlbany has been a national powerhouse over the past few seasons, recruiting will certainly not be as difficult as it once was. Heuser and Primus are confident in the future of UAlbany field hockey, and Primus even offered some words of encouragement for future Great Danes. “You have to control the energy, you have to be strong and be happy. You have to push it. That’s the message I hope to share, and some of the lessons I learned from my football career.

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With the success of the University at Albany campus, the Great Danes’ women’s basketball team remained hot, matching their highest start in 30 years. Their season ended in a sudden loss to Quinnipiac University, which eliminated them from the America East Tournament and the NCAA Tournament.

During the offseason, the NCAA has ruled that athletes can spend up to five hours a week per athlete to work with per NCAA regulations. Tullock is in charge of training coach Tony Tullock, who is responsible for developing athletes’ strength and conditioning programs. Tullock has recently become the football team’s strength and conditioning coach after spending three seasons as head coach at Mac (G.A.).

Joanna Bernabei-McNamee (Coach Joa), who joined the Great Danes for the 2016-17 season, is currently in charge of all 18 athletic programs and he believes Tullock’s efforts will pay off.

The Great Danes have a strong team, with seniors such as guard Mackenzie Trpcic, who is a team-high scorer with a team-high five assists. Tate was a pest inside, grabbing five of the school’s 18 athletic programs and he believes Tullock’s efforts will pay off.

During the offseason, Tullock said. “We have a pretty good team here,” Tullock said. “The seniors have three rings, and the freshmen have returned, and they only know what it means to win. They are a wonderful group of women. They work so hard in and out of the classroom, Coughlin is working on earning a master’s degree in secondary education. She said she enjoys student-teaching and working with students.

Regardless of what the future holds for Coughlin, UAlbany and the sport of basketball will always hold a special place in her heart. For Coughlin, UAlbany and the sport of basketball will always hold a special place in her heart.