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Azcarate said.

National concern regarding passage of this bill as well as other proposed cuts in the education budget are among the issues that students can discuss with White House representatives on "National Phone-in Day," Azcarate said. The student phone-in, which will take place on Feb. 14, is part of USSA's national campaign drive to restore educational funding.

On this day, USSA members urge students to phone in to the White House comment line, (202) 456-7639, and ask that President George Bush "be a sweetheart to the education budget," Azcarate said.

Students are urged to call USSA's Legislative Hotline, (202) 638-7200, on Feb. 10

for tips on how to frame their concerns. According to a memo from Janet Lieberman, USSA legislative director, "it is important that whenever students address this issue (National Service Act), they frame it in terms of students are pro-service."

"If we allow ourselves to be portrayed as anti-community service, we will be playing into the hands of our detractors," Lieberman said. "Only after making that stance clear to Congress members can we attack the unacceptable aspects of a bill, such as making service a condition for receipt of student aid."

The 30 members that make up the USSA board represent a constituency of 2.5 million students on more than 200 campuses nationwide.

Boundary

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move," said Cowen. "Just because Laurel Hill parents were treated bad it does not condone moving our students."

Cowen said she would like to see the committee consider other options.

"What we're feeling is because we are a student population we may or may not have roots in the community - they (the committee) assure us that we don't. We have been characterized as unstable and that we don't have a concern for our children's education," Cowen said.

But there are issues that go beyond the possible political motives of the committee, Cowen said.

"Amazon is a diverse community because of its ethnic and racial make-up; by moving Amazon students Edison would be losing cultural diversity," Cowen said.

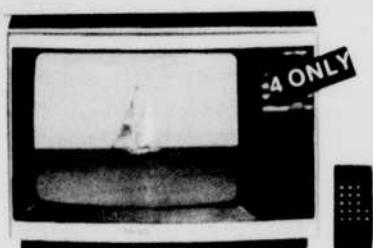
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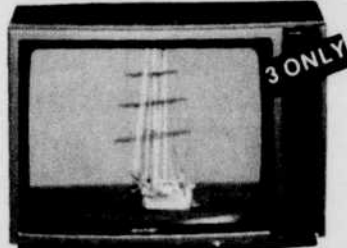
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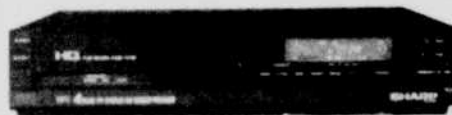
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