Our University Senate acts; but in non obligatory manner

by Anita Thayer

Yesterday, the Senate of the State University of New York at Albany met again to consider the resolution on the agenda as they deemed it proper to address the Senate function. The course of the meeting several attempts from the floor were made to encourage discussion on the resolution but to no avail. Robert's Rules of Order reign supreme.

The meeting was adjourned with little accomplishment in the way of traditional Senate business but it was clear to observers that certain lineshad been drawn and all kinds of games would need to be played before and if the Senate would officially condemn the war in Vietnam.

An informal meeting of the Senators was held on January 12 to allow the Executive Committee to ascertain the sentiment of the Senate with respect to dealing with the resolution drafted by Reilly and Schwartz. Suggestions ranged from abolishing the University to conducting Senate meetings more in the manner of Cen
tral Council meetings. As an out-
growth of this meeting it was decided by the Executive Committee that the resolution would be placed first on the Senate agenda for its next meeting.

The Performing Arts Center was the scene of the regular January Senate Meeting. It was an ideal environment for the deliberations, not intended to replace the traditional Senate business but it was clear to observers that certain lines had been drawn and all kinds of games would need to be played before and if the Senate would officially condemn the war in Vietnam.

Environment issues spark conference

The University's interest in environment sparked the first President's Conference of the semester this second semester. President Kuusisto answered several questions dealing with the University's actual activity in handling its own environmental problems.

Students deplored the emission of the disgusting exhaust fumes from United Traction Buses used in transporting University students. Most people seemed to feel that the University should act as a leader in fighting pollution of this type, although it was mentioned that this exhaust was less harmful than other, industrial fumes.

The recent clearing of land for ground tests before building the proposed Field House also came under attack. One angry student demanded of President that the architect be stopped. Kuusisto reiterated his own lack of power in the situa-
tion. "The Bond approach is to build on a plane. He's the archi-
tect."

Pass come from a central thesis of University authority and local protest is his only alter-
native. Kuusisto also announced the ex-
istence of the Tower Tribune. Its purpose is to fulfill the need for a "memorial of pub-
lications, not intended to replace or substitute any student press."

While it is true that many students seemed surprised to hear that rents are subsidized by the State University system. Other com-
plain about room cleaning and burglaries were discussed.

Security problems drew further comment. One student commen-
ted that the Burns Guards might not be ready to handle the emergency and questioned their responsibility. A proposal was made for students to work jobs as assistants to Security per-
sonnel. This would lead hopefully to better understanding of student problems and responsibilities as well as greater job opportunities.

The administration attempts to take the original resolution itself after implying that it would encourage discus-
sion.

An amendment was proposed which would have meant that the Senate "condoned the growing radicalism of those whose sometimes brought with them a sense of direction and discipline." The amendment was rejected.

The Burns Guards might be brought in to the aid of the police, and the meeting was adjourned.

After a 45 minute wait for quorum the meeting finally began and the drama began. The con-
cerned, radical students who brought the resolution were com-
pared to Nazi student unions by a faculty senator. A student senator reminded the Senate that "the blood is on our hands because we are the murderers—we are all re-
ponsible." Senator Kendall asked for an indefinite postponement and a Senate-wide Vietnam referendum. Senator Reilly makes the point that Vietnam is a focal point for what is wrong with our society and the university is in-
volved like it or not.

The Vietnam resolution was ter-
med among other things a "tiny inkblot" and "a first small step towards an affirmation of life in a culture of death which is not a minor thing."

Eventually it was decided to divide the original resolution and discuss whether or not the uni-
versity was "obligated" to take a stand on the national issues se-
parately from the discussion of the full implications of the policies of the United States in Asia.

Yesterday's Senate meetings had a few extra polish. Several pas-
stionate speeches were made ex-
pressing concern with the "prac-
tical and basic function of the Senate." There was also some emo-
ptive appeals asking the Senate to realize that to many people the war "is a very personal thing...hanging over people's lives."

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sion.

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A dinner line collection will be held on all quads Tuesday and Wednesday evenings as the first in a series of fund-raising events directed toward Biafran relief.

Condemn for the Biafran situa-
tion began with a pen-pal friend-
ship between Jason Roth, a sophmore at the University, and Christian Ekledo from Port Har-
court, Biafra. Their five year cor-
respondence lasted until the Biafran Civil War broke out two years ago when Roth's letters carried by someone who escaped to seek aid. In them, Christian said he had about 15 people in his house includ-
ing refugees. "Lives perish and hunger has a great part in this war," he wrote.

"Myself, I am seriously affected now because of hunger and naked-
ness."

Christian also requested aid from Roth's parents. He explained the situation in Biafra: "I am doing evangelical work in the army—praying for wounded soldiers and giving them words of God. We suffer much hunger and my parents would appreciate your help in food, materials, medi-
cine."

Help is what Roth is trying to gather. The money raised from the dinner collection will be used to purchase food and other sup-
plies which are so drastically need-
ed. Jason is looking for people who will help to further co-
ordinate the drive which was for-
mal launched February 2 with the beginning of the new semes-
ter.

President Kuusisto has given his support to Roth and has appoint-
ment his assistant, Seth Spellman, to aid the fund-raising attempt. Tax-
e exempt status may be given to Roth through the State University Foundations.

Other fund-raising events are being planned. A benefit dance may be held in the near future. Plans will be made to area church-
tes as an attempt to secure money from fellowships funds.

All contributions and offers of help may be addressed to Jason Roth, Box 227, Waterbury Hall, 325 Western Avenue, Albany, 12203.
There will be a double visit of the Bloodmobile today in the Campus Center Ballroom until 3 p.m.

EDUCATION COMMITTEE

All ECAI 400 students (2nd Quarter) who were involved with the Student Education Committee, there will be a meeting this evening at 8:00 in the Fireplace Lounge.

DIALOGUE

DIALOGUE, a series of informal coffee hours for faculty and students, will be held on Tuesdays from 9:00 a.m. - 10:30 a.m. in the Campus Center Patroon Lounge. The first DIALOGUE will be held on February 10, 1970. All students interested in the English free University of Judaic Studies are invited to attend an informal session.

FREE UNIVERSITY

Advance registration for the Spring Semester of the Free University of Judaica will take place Monday thru Friday, February 9-13, in the Campus Center Lobby.

On Tuesday, February 10 there will be an informal talk with Bill Novak, editor of Rapaport magazine, on “The Making of a Jewish Counter-Culture,” at 8:30 p.m. in the CC Assembly Hall.

STUDENT TEACHERS

Student teachers for 72-71, in order to student teach in any quarter of 1970-71, you must register in the student teaching office. You may register on any of the days assigned for your discipline. Please note the dates below and remember to register in Room Ed 332. The office will be open from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

All EC&I 400 students (2nd Quarter) who were involved with the Student Education Committee, there will be a meeting to become acquainted with the professors and to participate in these informal sessions.

PLACEMENT

There will be no NDC meeting Wednesday night. Watch for future NDC activities.

Mr. Kamal Monsour, renowned lecturer on Arab and Druze issues, will be speaking on “Coexistence of Minorities in Israel” on Friday Feb. 13, at 2:30 in the CC Assembly Hall. All Students and faculty are invited to attend.

WANTED: 2 excellent typists to type for various Student Association Publications. Salary $2/hour. Pick up further information and applications in CC 346.

On Thursday, February 12, Dr. Margaret Stewart will speak on the Ecology of the Mayans, Past and Present. Color slides will also be shown at the Lecture which will be held in Biology 248 at 8:30. The lecture is sponsored by Biology Club.

ENROLLMENT


July 9-13, 1970. All Students and faculty are invited to attend.

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ENROLLMENT


EUGENICC RACE

Doctor of Divinity degrees are issued by Universal Life Church, along with a 10-lesson course in the procedure of setting up and operating a non-profit organization. For a free will offering of $20 we will send you, immediately, all 10 lessons in one package along with the D.D. certificate.

Universal Life Church
BOX 6575
HOLLYWOOD, FLORIDA
33021
PYE organizes, aimed at action

by Bob Holmes

"Environment is suddenly a big issue. Politicians, bureaucrats, and businessmen are keen to record themselves in favor of a cleaner environment. But the record of achievement is rather bleak. We have had too much rhetoric and too little understanding of ecological problems—while the crisis becomes steadily worse." The preceding was a selection from the various literature obtained at the second meeting of PYE (Protect Your Environment) Club. About 350 people crowded into LC 53 to hear lectures and help to further organize the PYE Club.

A. To afford the opportunity for club members to become educated and act on problems of the environment on local, state and national levels.
B. To inform the public of the serious environmental problems and what to do about them.
C. To communicate with and educate government officials as to present environmental problems, and what to do about them.
D. To propose immediate action and enforceable legislation to protect the environment.

In general, PYE is calling for awareness, understanding, and action on these problems. Action is a key word—they do not intend to be an unachieved group. This was one of the points expressed in the lectures by Professors Hulstrunk, Rienow, and McNaught. Their lectures were informative and also rather frightening.

I do not know whether or not we can do anything, but we are compelled to do something. Prof. Hulstrunk predicted, with great conjecture, mass deaths within ten years, numbering around 10,000,000, due to pollution.

The files are maintained at the Investigative Records Repository at Ft. Holabird in Baltimore, where the computerized data bank will be installed. According to Pyle, material fed into the computer will fall into two general categories: "Incident reports" concerning bombing, disorders and demonstrations were informative and also rather frightening.

Forget the Pot, Baby; We've Got the Kuffa

And we've got the Pfaf, and Beef Kebob. And Persian Snow. The real thing. Our cook was the shiek of chefs when he was sowing his wild Kibbee back in Baghdad. Now he's only a short camel's drive from the campus on Central Avenue-- just past Route 155. Look for the big Kebob sign that says "Salim's." And remember, it's a different Abu Tubal (drummer). Real different. Come and help fill a needy face-- yours. You'll love it.

A Little Bit of Baghdad-- Farid's our chef and Kebob's our specialty.
Asian students visit Albany on a tour of United States

This week Albany State will be host to ten Asian student leaders. The purpose of the trip is to acquaint the students leaders with the American university system and also the values and attitudes of their American student leader counterparts. Albany is only one stop in their three month cross-country tour of the United States.

While in Albany, they will participate in a dialogue with the students and faculty on Tuesday, 7:30-9:30 a.m. in the Patrown Room. On Wed., they will meet with Don Dye, the WRCV for a televised news conference.

From Friday until Sunday, they will participate in a Cross-Cultural Exchange Organized by the University of Ulster. During their time here the students will visit various dorms to speak with the American students and they will sit in on classes.

It is hoped that through this program the Asian student will gain some understanding of the ways of American campus life. The program is being sponsored by the Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs of the State Department.

University schedules workshops on writing

The College of General Studies of State University of New York at Albany is planning several non-credit workshops and seminars for men and women in the community for the spring semester.

A workshop in prose writing will be led by William Kennedy, literary critic for the National Observer, film columnist for the Albany Times-Union, and author of "The Ink Tank" published recently. The workshop of 10 sessions will be held Wednesday evenings (7-9) on alternate weeks, starting March 4 and continuing through June 4. The fee is $40.

A poetry workshop of the sort is be from 7 to 9 Tuesday evenings, starting February 13 until April 21. The leader will be Dr. Joseph A. Pauley, professor of English at Skidmore College. His works have been published in the New Yorker, and in many poetry reviews. He has also published a collection of poems called "Cold Water Morning" and "Free Fall: A Poem for the Theatre." The fee is $50.

A children's workshop will meet on Monday evenings starting April 6 from 7 to 9 under the direction of Mrs. Irwyn Biskin. Mrs. Biskin will teach the technique of writing for children of varying ages with emphasis on the technique of writing for children. The fee is $45.

A technical writing workshop will be given by Frances Simches. The fee for the course, including textbooks and materials, payable in advance is $20.

The following positions are currently open for student representatives on University Senate Committees and Committees:

R & D Publications, G.E. Research

The "intersession," a three-week period between semesters, will be led by William Kennedy, author of "The Ink Truck" published recently. The workshop of 10 sessions will be held Wednesday evenings (7-9) on alternate weeks, starting March 4 and continuing through June 4. The fee is $40.

A reading improvement course will be given on Tuesdays, 7:30-9:30 a.m. Mrs. Elizabeth Thibet will be the instructor. Two terms will be held, one in content and include practice with reading machines, perception exercises, vocabulary improvement, directed reading with emphasis on reading fiction, non-fiction, skimming, scanning, and retention of facts. There will be a $5 charge return for textbooks and materials, payable at the first session of the course. The fee for each course is $20.

A 13-week ceramics course will be given by Francine Simches. The studio course, in the art of fired clay will put special emphasis on wheel throwing and building techniques, application of glass, and kiln firing. Some background in design is necessary because students will design their own work. The fee for the course, which starts February 3, at 6 p.m., will be $32, with a small additional charge for materials.

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Applications available for Myakisa, Alumni club, and Class Officers at CC Information Desk, are due in CC Office (Student Association office) by 5 p.m. Friday, February 13.

Qualifications-Myakisa-Junior and seniors are eligible. Alumni club, Class Officers-2.0 cumulative average, class dues paid for.

SPRING RUSH

The Spring Rush Receptions will be held on February 13, 1970 from 7-9 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom. A Fashion Show will be held with music by Horton and Strong. It is compulsory for all rushers.

WOULD YOU LIKE TO START YOUR OWN CHURCH?

We will furnish you with a Church Charter and you can start your own church. Headquarter of UNIVERSAL LIFE CHURCH will keep record of your church and file with the federal government and furnish you with all the forms you need. All you have to do is report your activities to headquarters four times a year. Enclose a free s.w.o.

Revisions final

Calendar approved

The following revisions were worked out by a Task Force during the 1969-70 academic year which conformed to considerations of the S.U.N.Y. Academic Calendar in light of the New Patterns in Undergraduate Education. Various committee of the S.U.N.Y. Senate considered the recommendation and urged the Senate itself to approve it. The Senate requested the administration to implement this new calendar "if feasible," and received a report at its December 5th meeting which indicated such an implementation was feasible.

The Senate approved the revision as of December 24 to the beginning of the third week in January to be considered as any other university recess. It merely puts together the present Christmas recess and intersemester. Ordinarily the dormitories will close during recess and most other student and academic services will function at the same level as they do during any recess. In general, faculty will not be expected to be present on campus any differently than at present during a recess. Exceptions to the general policy will be made by Deans in sound educational reasons, especially in the case of schools such as Social Welfare and Education.

Educational programs may be scheduled during the intersession contingent upon the availability of residential quarters food services, etc. It is understood that these will create additional expenses and resources would have to be found if such facilities are needed. Faculty cannot be paid for instruction during the intersession, since this would involve double compensation.

Although the above considerations may limit what can be done during the intersession, members of this academic community are encouraged to devise imaginative and innovative ways to enhance the educational program of this university by utilizing intersession.

Fall 1970

Residence Halls open

Registration, Sat., Feb., Classes

Opening Faculty Meetings

Registration - day classes

Classes begin: 7:30-9:30

Labor Day - no classes

Last day to add/drop - Grad. Students

Last date to make up Incompletes

Pre-registration ends

Theatre Arts programming begins

Residence halls reopen

Classes end

Final examinations

Residence halls close

Intersession

Summer 1971

Spring 1971

Residence Halls reopen

Registration - day classes

Classes begin

Last day to add classes

Last day to drop classes

Academic advisement begins

Mid-term grades due to Registrar

Last date to drop auditing

Pre-registration begins

Spring recess begins

Residence halls close

Residence halls reopen

Classes resume

Final Examinations

Residence halls close

Faculty meetings

Graduation - 2:00 p.m.

Summer 1971 - Details to be provided by the Director of summer Sessions

Arab-Israeli Cooperation

Mr. Kamal Moussour, a renowned lecturer on Arab and Islamic Druze issues, will be speaking on the "Consequences of the Agreement of Integration of Minorities in Israel." Mr. Moussour is the first Druze candidate on the list of the People's Party for the upcoming Knesset elections for Arab-Jewish Co-operation in Israel.

A question and answer period will be held following the lecture, Thursday, February 13, at 2:30 in the CC Assembly Hall.

Universal Life Church

Biography

Mr. Moussour is an active Purimian leader of the Unitarian minority in Israel. He is a member of the Committee for the Advancement of Education for Druz, and is a member of the executive committee of the Druz National Center for Arab Jewish Cooperation in Israel.
Central Council philosophy establishes budget priorities

by Ken Stokan

Last Thursday's Central Council meeting saw the introduction of a unique concept in budgeting for Student Association monies. Vic Loop projected the bill, entitled "Budget Philosophy for 1970-71," that sets down new priorities for the use of Student Association funds.

The proposal states that: "...the overriding philosophy will be to return as much of the $25,785 as possible to the students as possible." The bill emphasizes increased spending in the area of spectator events and participation events. This six page proposal goes into detail as to how this could be done.

Loop projected the cost of the program to be $141,150, an increase of $88,100 in this area. The money increase would come from reducing the financial support of clubs, charging students who attend the activities, raising the student tax a modest amount, or reducing the athletic assessment and rechanneling the reduction to the student activities assessment. The following chart depicts Loop's specific projections:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>CURRENT PROJECTED</th>
<th>1970-71 PROJECTED</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Concerts</td>
<td>$25,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Major Plays</td>
<td>$8,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Music Council</td>
<td>$5,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Beer Parties</td>
<td>$0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Forum-Speaker</td>
<td>$2,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Special Events Budget</td>
<td>$21,850</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>I.F.O</td>
<td>$1,200</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Student Association Programs</td>
<td>$200</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total</td>
<td>$73,050</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

The increase provides for 9 concerts, 9 beer parties, 6 S.U.T. productions, and a 4 major events a year. One concert and one beer party a month. The proposal was sent to budget committee for revision.

Yoga Club sponsors speaker on Transcendental Meditation

The University community will soon have its first opportunity to gain a first-hand understanding of the principles and the practice of the Transcendental Meditation of Maharishi Mahesh Yogi.

A course, sponsored by the Yoga Club, will begin with an introductory lecture on Tuesday evening, February 17th at 7 p.m. in the Campus Center Assembly Hall. Joe Clarke, an instructor at the Cambridge center of the Student's International Meditation Society (SIMS) will discuss the philosophy behind "Transcendental Meditation," its effect on the individual, and its relevance to the problems of modern life.

Clarke will lecture again March 6th on the technique of Yoga. During the following four days, he will remain in Albany to give personal instruction in meditation and conduct follow-up workshops.

Transcendental Meditation is an activity that gradually brings the mind's natural tendency to be at rest to a state of greater happiness. It builds the attention so progressively more refined levels of the thinking process, thus expanding the conscious capacity of the mind and bringing it into contact with tremendous energy, creative intelligence, and happiness which is latent in its highest regions.

While the mind is engaged in this extremely subtle activity, the nervous system and body receive complete rest. Thus, the tensions which inhibit the capacity for full and spontaneous enjoyment of life are neutralized. The individual begins to use his full potential in all fields of thought and action and finds increasing ease and harmony in his relations with others.

Who are the most optimistic people in the world? If one asks any of the teachers of Transcendental Meditation, he will claim that he and his fellow teachers are. Each of them has participated in the introduction of a technique for the fulfillment of human potentiality into the lives of many individuals.

Each of them knows that as the practice of this technique becomes incorporated into the daily routine of more and more individuals, the atmosphere of tension that produces war will begin to be eliminated at its source.

All members of the University community are cordially invited to participate in this course.

Aegean Institute

The Aegean Institute located on the island of Poros, two and one-half hours by boat south of Athens, is a non-profit organization for summer study in Greece. It is primarily for college students or graduates with a lively interest in the country and its culture. There are no pre-requisites.

The basic courses offered contain the equivalent of one semester's work. Credit may be requested from your own college or university.

The cost, $325 includes room, board (breakfast and one meal), tuition, excursions, transportation to and from Greece is provided by the school.

For additional information and an application blank write: Dr. Pahlander, SUNYA, Department of Classics, Humanities 849.
Common Sense

by Perry Silverman

During this past intersession period, dormitory rooms were, in the words of housing staff members, "inspected" for property damage and possession of appliances with dormitory furniture in violation of University regulations. It is the inspection of room closets which raises the question of whether permissible inspection or illegal search has taken place.

While on-campus student residents were vacationing, housing personnel, in teams of two or more, were opening and visually inspecting closets and their contents—supposedly without disturbing personal belongings inside. The inspection of closets arises from the interpretation of the University Legal Counsel that closets comprise a part of the dormitory room which, according to the residence contract, the Housing Office reserves the right to inspect for the reasons mentioned above. However, important questions pose themselves when considering this act of closet inspection.

In a conversation with Dean Kingman, a member of the Housing Office staff, he commented that desk and dresser drawers were not "inspected" since they would almost certainly contain personal possessions. By this definition of what is protected from inspection, why were the closets opened? They also contain personal possessions. If you wish to adhere strictly to the judgment of the University Legal Counsel, then why weren't the desks opened for internal inspection as well? These are also standard dormitory furniture in violation of which the resident is held responsible for any damage.

With these questions in mind, consider the response of Norma J. Edsall, Director of Residences, to another serious question raised by the inspection of closets. When asked if she discovered obviously unlawful items during the inspection of a closet could result to the drawing of a search warrant and the seizure of such items, Miss Edsall responded affirmatively.

A serious issue is now revealed when aspects of closet inspection are considered as illegal search. After considering this act in the light of the laws that govern the University's policy of internal search, the question of whether or not such an inspection is legal can only be determined through a test case in a court of law. Until that time when legal precedent is established, this aspect of the campus community is probably best left alone in order to maintain the rights of the individual or the property rights of the University.

visitation: biafra

by Jason Roth

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A serious issue is now revealed when aspects of closet inspection are considered as illegal search. After considering this act in the light of the laws that govern the University's policy of internal search, the question of whether or not such an inspection is legal can only be determined through a test case in a court of law. Until that time when legal precedent is established, this aspect of the campus community is probably best left alone in order to maintain the rights of the individual or the property rights of the University.
To the Editor:

I would like to answer Mr. Richard Rini's remarks to myself in the December 16 ASP. First of all Mr. Rini shouldn't refer to anyone as being stupid unless he can spell their name right, it's NEIDL, not NEALL (to name just two). I used to think houses shouldn't throw stones. I could, in this letter, shoot holes in Mr. Rini's argument or his logic and degrade myself to personal insult as he did. I wouldn't do this since the school wouldn't benefit and it would turn into a personal argument which would be unworthy, Mr. Rini has been a fine manager and should be recommended for it. I admire his team loyalty.

My grip is that Albany State is a university playing in a college division. Besides this many of the teams we play do offer scholarships. I know for a fact Illinois does and you can't tell me that Hartwick doesn't. There seems to be some mysterious law that forbids state schools from offering athletic scholarships. Doesn't this rule apply to the University of Buffalo which plays university division ball? Besides, if such a law does exist, we the students, should fight to have it changed. We are trying to model our university system after the one in California so why shouldn't we try to have it changed?

Are we always going to treat intercollegiate sports as a business? I would like to rectify the impression my last letter to the ASP (Dec. 12) meant. Maybe the answer lies in the head of the person in charge of trying to make fun of our team. In fact, I'm an avid State basketball fan. If any of the athletes on this team were showing lethargy above the crowd, I was really proud of the way we played our next two games (against Mariet and Hartwick).

I am tired of hearing friends from Elena and other schools telling me we have a 'chump' schedule. There are many more than many big universities (Notre Dame and Southern Cal included) and should have a sports program to go along with it. Our games look like any other games played at State.

The games listen closely they can hear me, our conversations? What is the materialism of the world if not a reflection of that society? What is the romanticism which seems to engender superficiality and concern for trivia which characterizes our everyday intercourse? What is the materialism of the world but a magnification of the human deprivation disguised in the cosmetic? What of romanticism which seem to engender meaningless rhetoric to create echo chambers in which we merely serve on ourselves? What is the materialism of the world but a magnification of the superficiality and concern for trivia which characterizes our everyday intercourse?

Disenchanted

To the Editor:

I must have been a fool. I trusted in education as the hope for the future. I looked at a world looking imperical, mediocre and Frenchmen in business could learn to control it, that knowledge would bring the underclass and certainly humanize this steel and plastic atrocity upon which we are obliged to live. With a child's credulity I continued to have faith in the human intellect believing that a measured and victorious world of this nature was a temporary and curable educative weapon that was a demon of human ignorance.

Then, foolish and credulous, I arrived at the first floor of my college luggage filled with hope and anticipation. Six months at this school had stripped me of all illusions. Instead of discovering the cure I had sought, I found in the academic environment this "community of scholars," an open sore in which fostered all that is false and baseless, that is not human.

In the dormitory, the dorms, the hallways, the university, I discovered the entire range of human deprivation disguised in the costume of sophistication. What is the cruelty of the world but a magnification of the suffering that we inflict upon one another in our conversations? What is the materialism of the world if not a reflection of that superficiality and concern for trivia which characterizes our everyday intercourse? And what is the misunderstandings of the world if not an outgrowth of that refusal to listen of which we are all so guilty? In our conversations we merely replaced another in the capacity of empty caves against whose walls we may bang meaningless rhetoric to create echo chambers in which each may glory at the sound of his own voice.

One of my favorite games is criticizing the stereotypical, meaningless and sometimes animalistic quality of life which our society inflicts upon itself. But then, how do we live? Each quad has the capacity for becoming an experiment in human and animalistic living, and instead the barren and pitiful habitations of coarse and cliquish individuals. Where is the sincerity of the unity, the creativity and the mutual respect whose absence we so violently criticize in the communities in which our parents live? How can we possibly hope to help if we have succeeded in creating a mirrored image of that society in our own? When the valiant rhetoric is ended, in the lateral between emotional campaigns, at that time when we see it, is there, without the illusions of romanticism which seem to engender momentary heroism, what is the quality of our lives?

It seems that education is not the panacea it has been claimed to be. It seems that our highly educated generation is not going to be the reformer it thought it would be and that those courageous dreams for a failure of human and meaningful living will always remain dreams for the future. This failure that is consuming the world must be incurable, and the disease's cause is not our ignorance but us.

Sincerely,
Ron Blohm

A Morass of Alternatives

Robert E. Dietrich

Your Friend, Christian

Hal has a 3.9 grade point average. He's a sociologist and has constantly received citations for his research on his work and research. Hal will graduate next semester after taking only two classes. His major and constantly receives letters commending him on his research and studies written. Hal says he's "living out his dreams for a future of research." We must have been a fool. I trusted in education as the hope for the future. I looked at a world looking imperical, mediocre and Frenchmen in business could learn to control it, that knowledge would bring the underclass and certainly humanize this steel and plastic atrocity upon which we are obliged to live.

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Sincerely,
Coleen Gragen

Parking

To the Editor:

Because of the existing situation in the parking lot, the following regulations should be added in order to provide a more adequate and sensible and orderly procedure.

1. Upon entering the lot, everyone will be checked out by the lot three (3) times. In the future, once in reverse while singing ANCHORAGE AWEIGH and tolling their horns in time with their singing.

2. Starting with the row at the west side, all cars with plates ending in odd numbers will park facing east in the even numbered rows, and even numbered li-

3. On alternate Wednesdays, the above procedure will start at the west side and continue as above.

4. During inclement weather, the above procedure will be simplified as follows: cars will circle only once and the driver will be expected to circle the road until he finds a spot. Parking cars will circle only once and the driver will be expected to circle the road until he finds a spot. Parking

To the Editor:

I am very happy to write you this my familiar letter. How are you? What of your parents? I have much hope that you all are very sound in health today.

This is to inform you that I am still living upon the heavy war which Nigeria has improved on.

What of your studies? I hope you are doing very well as usual. Dear Friend Jason, I am doing very well and now in the Biafran Army and we pray and I also need your help to help us in this matter of hunger. If you can, send us some wheat or cornmeal or any other type of carbohydrate. If you also see any protein food such as beans or canned beef or eggs and圩 shall be pleased. I shall also like you to see if you can buy us some olive oil for our purposes, any sort of size. Myself, I am seriously affected now because of hunger and na-

**Note:** This is a response to Jason Roth, it is a refusal to fight in the Biafran and the situation in Biafra. Please refer to violations, page six of this issue.

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**Biafra**

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Richie Havens Climaxes ‘Son of a Weekend’

by Linda Waters

The poster proclaimed that “On Feb. 6, 7, & 8, things are gonna looook up.” Well, wild weekend number two was upon us, though perhaps the main fault with the weekend was that things were too hokey. The events were meant to supply something for everyone, or at least to supply something for nearly every one. But what actually happened was that a ser- ies of events comparable to those held on any normal weekend were grouped together under the title of “son of a weekend.”

This is not to say, however, that this event was a complete fail- ures, or not worth while. It provided exactly what was needed for a fast weekend back at school; namely, opportu- nities for meeting new cagers, and events to enjoy with old friends.

Friday night allowed people to mix and match up at a mixer featuring “Mammoth” and spon- sored by TXO in the Campus Center ballroom. For those who were already paired up, or who just wanted to relax with a good company and better entertainment, the Guitar Club, the mood was soft and the lights were low over at the Dutch Quad flagrooms. The informal atmosphere lent much to the evening, and every- one was invited to pull up a piece of the rug and enjoy themselves. Larry Brown proved to be an able Master of Ceremonies, as well as a more than able performer, and was supported by the talents of Brendan Montano, Hector Rivera, Allison Carr, Rich Larris, Kaye Kraft, Ellie Kelly, Andy Avery, and Frank Harding.

Meanwhile, back at the ranch, the Lone Ranger, Tonto, and Hopalong Cassidy were riding the range over in Lecture Room 7. The film series was repeated at 7:30 and 10:00 on both nights, and fans of the Masked Man and Hoppy, trivia experts, and those who were still children at heart (which was practically the entire audience) were able to “return with us now to those thrilling days of yesteryear.”

The Saturday night activities were scheduled around the principal event of the weekend, the Richie Havens concert. Two mixers were held after the con- cert, one on Colonial Quad and another on Dutch. Clearly, for all those who wanted to keep in the mood set by the concert and dance for most of the night. A pizza and beer party was held in the Campus Center Cafeteria for those who wanted a snack after the concert, and a band was there to provide music as well. All of these events were well attended.

A few things could have been improved, however. The idea of mixers after the concert was a good one, but the flag rooms were too small and too far apart for this purpose. It might have been better to have built奎ds co-conspirator one large mixer in a central location. The pizza party achieved success, but I noticed about the same amount of people in the Snack Bar at the same time. In fact, several couples were taking their pizza and beer into the snack bar area where they said there was “more atmosphere.”

And although I enjoyed Guitar Cup circuits at Dutch, I feel that a bit more planning could have been done as far as the program was concerned in order to prevent the repetition of the same songs by several performers

Richie Havens is an individual thing. It is something we have when we are alone. This is when we have our best ideas, when we feel the best, when we talk ourselves into things. With this statement in mind, he talked of love... “To mea peace is

by Alan Lasker

Chanting soul type blues, singer-guitarist Richie Havens, a high flying, cool Brooklyn boy laid it on “heavy” to the students of Albany State last Saturday evening. His whole performance proved that nothing succeeds like relating and communicating to the people around him.

Richie Havens greeted the aud- iences with a rap on the dubious benefits of the air travel class system. Following this came selections that exhibited his fantastic control of the guitar. His accompanying combo supported him most successfully with an outstanding performance by Joe Price on the bongos and the con- ga. The selections commenced with harmonious introductions. The beats were heavy, the notes exploding and the arrangements super.

One of Mr. Havens raps dealt with a social comment on the word “peace.” “To me a peace is first, an individual thing. It is something we have when we are alone. This is when we have our best ideas, when we feel the best, when we talk ourselves into things. With this statement in mind, he talked of love....” When we are alone we talk ourselves into or out of love. Is this really Love?

The atmosphere was intense. The penetrating beat held a capacity audience captive. A streetwise performer who enjoyed his work to the extent that his intermission was but for two minutes, excited the crowd into a headshaking, footstomping fer- ver.

His improvisation of “Straw- berry Fields” and “Just Like A Woman” created a hypnotic sensa-

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Bacteria cannot grow in Lensine. Caring for con- tact lenses can be as con- venient as wearing them with Lensine, from the Murine Company, Inc.

Lensine exclusive for proper lens hygiene. It has been demonstrated in complete contact lens care...
Music Ensemble Performs and Masterpieces with New Verve

by Warren Burt

On Friday night, the Contemporary Chamber Ensemble of New York City, led by conductor Arthur Weisberg, presented a performance before a full house in the main theatre of the Performing Arts Center that can only be described as phenomenal. The program presented by the group, which was sponsored by the Music Council, consisted of two of the works of the early 20th century which did so much to bring about the dominant form of this era, that is, the composition for mixed chamber ensemble. The two works, surprisingly considered "contemporary" by many people, despite their advanced age (53 and 57 years respectively), were Stravinsky's Persephone, Schoenberg's Pierrot Lunaire. The Stravinsky was written in 1917 as the musical part of the garment district's Orestes. The Strawinsky was written in 1917 as the musical part of the operatic production of Sophocles' ORESTES. The Strawinsky was written in 1917 as the musical part of the operatic production of Sophocles' ORESTES. The Strawinsky was written in 1917 as the musical part of the operatic production of Sophocles' ORESTES.

Had never heard Elia Kazan's novel "The Arrangement" it would appear at least in its motion picture version, that it was one long confusing crap about ego-involvement and the pleasures of extramarital excess. I'm sure the film version is nothing like the book, but a second look at this film is something I would consider. As with many Kazan's films, the character becomes a sour, selfish caricature of the emasculated woman. Her bitterness is apparent but her reasoning less than mesmeric.

Deborah Kerr as Eddie's wife looks as though she was affected by the dead and acts about as electromagnetically as a cadaver. Kazan's scripts are always intelligible as Eddie's strong man finds himself in the situation. He is a family lawyer has a few amusing, sarcastic lines to recite.

What Kazan actually presents is a portrait of an oversexed, emotionally overwrought, and guilt-ridden man, who in the film for the second time is married to a woman who is his own brother-in-law's wife!%

Although all the parts of this piece are absolutely fiendish in difficulty, the piano and voice parts take the blame as being perhaps the most difficult music ever written for voice and piano. Mezzo-Soprano Jan de Verte, and pianist Kalish were, however, more than equal to the task. Miss deVestan's performance was just this side of unbelievable: she never fluffed a note. She sang, she exploited every possibility of her amazing voice to convey perfectly both the spirit and letter of these fascinating poems. Likewise for pianist Kalish. His speed, accuracy, and feeling for this music of hair-raising difficulty is quite beyond compare.
Baritz appointed to new post

Loren Baritz, professor of history at State University of New York at Albany, has been appointed co-chairman of the Policy Council on Research and Service, an agency of the Assembly on University Goals and Governance. Richard Lewontin, a geneticist at the University of Chicago, is the other co-chairman of the council.

The assembly was established in September by the American Academy of Arts and Sciences. It is chartered "with exploring, developing, and helping to implement alternative approaches for resolving some of the principal issues affecting colleges and universities today," Talcott Parsons is president of the council.

Professor Baritz, who joined the Albany university faculty this year, is the recipient of major awards from the Social Science Research Council and the American Council of Learned Societies. He is the author of numerous published works including, "City on a Hill: A History of Ideas and Morals in America," and "Sources of the American Mind: A Collection of Documents and Texts in American Intellectual History," both published by John Wiley & Sons.

The specific charge to the Policy Council on Research and Service includes the request for answers to such questions as those: "What kinds of research are appropriate to the universities? Who should decide? Do financial inducements by government and industry contribute research unduly in a few fields? What principles should govern the allocation of research resources? What community services should universities perform? To what extent can the university assume responsibility for the city, the poor, the black?"

Professor Baritz, in the performance of the task assigned to the committee, will convene seminars and conferences with leading scholars in all fields of American academic life, take testimony from interested experts, draw on the resources of the American Academy, confer with professional associations, and seek the assistance of legislators.

Visitations continued from page 6

...among them the Emmanuel Baptist Church and the Friends of North America. Father Paul Smith and Father Fred Emmick, both of Christ Our Brother Student Parish, are solidly behind the campaign (Father Emmick was in Africa recently trying to locate contacts in Biafra so that the food can be delivered). The Cama Music Society, a professional musical theatre troupe operating on Long Island, has even offered to give a benefit show to raise funds. The campus, which is the only one in the Albany area is moving into full swing.

Help is still needed however. Donations are needed urgently and in addition volunteers are required to assist in forthcoming dinner lines and choral collection, publicity, and in other areas.

Offers of assistance can be made by mailing Cathy Froman at 427-6762 or Michele Libere at 457-8800. Donations can be sent to Jason Roth, Box 227 Waterbury Hall, 325 Western Avenue, Albany, N.Y. 12203.

Alternatives continued from page 7

promises much more than isolation. It gives rise to modern people, usually intelligent, most young, who suffer from that real problem of Too Much Consciousness. Having no fixed belief such as the family, church, or sanctity of academia, they are free to take an entire range of alternatives open to them for every situation. They are not only alienated from the "right" answers. There are possible alternatives to this mentally destructive process. Each person tries to ease the pain of floundering.

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We do everything to bring you better beer

GBCO, Rochester, N.Y.
by Mark Grant

Since the last issue of the ASP, the Albany State wrestling team continued its winning ways and compiled a 6-3 record over the span. This included a first place finish in the Capital City Tournament, a second place finish in the 1 Meter Diving event, his fifth win in the 200 yd. Individual Medley in 2:22.7, a new 50 free record of 22.7, and a new 100 backstroke record of 56.8.

Danes Drop Second to Cortland, 72-70

The story of wrestling at State is characterized by some very fine individual performances and by some disappointing efforts as well. Albany led, 70-69, with 1:25 to go. With a little more than 30 seconds left, Albany led, 70-69, with 1:25 to go. With a little more than 30 seconds left, Albany led, 70-69, with 1:25 to go.

CAPTAIN JACK Adams demonstrating one of Coach Sayers' "vital" agility drills. We all hope they work. Benjamites

Overall, the Danes were outscored in the first half, 37-32, but led at halftime, 45-37. In the second half, the Danes outscored Cortland, 27-38. The Danes also outbounded Cortland, 46-37.

by Bob Zemba

The Albany State Matmen re-
turned to action this weekend with a strong 26-17 victory over UPI. Smith took first in the 200 yd. Individual Medley in 30.14, second place finish in the 100 yd. backstroke after the 200 yd. backstroke. Bill Smith (butterfly), Jack Schubert (butterfly) and Andy McGrory (freestyle) have passed the point of no return in the 500 yd. freestyle. Bill Smith is now at 2:22.7, a new 50 free record of 22.7, and a new 100 backstroke record of 56.8.

The victory reinforced Potter's hold on second place. Injury rid-
ed APA was defeated by the Bruins 56-48. The Bruins were paced by Ed Cole who scored 17 points and 14 rebounds while Jack Adams contributed 21 points and 15 points respectively. The top four teams at the end of the regular season will engage in the playoffs. The top finisher will play the fourth place finisher once.

In League I, the Brothers I ran away from SUC Geneseo, 7-1, 5-2, 9-2, 9-1, 9-3 and led at halftime 37-3 and in the second half held a 54-37 margin.

fill all the weightclasses. Coach Garcia has the personnel. He has the manpower. He also calms his talent he needs - unfolded talent, but talent nonetheless. According to him, State's only weakness is in the lineup where these men, too, will come around. Jack must be patient.

He also has something else to gain, about which is that is a wealth of information (on which to work.) Injuries are a coach's biggest worry, but the Danes have not been hit with wise health good, save an early knee setback to Junior Tim Coon.

In general, Garcia sees a rosier future for State with 64-40 to Albany. For the remainder of this year's schedule, he predicts his squad will put at least 5 more victories under their belts, maybe more.

The Danes also outbounded Cortland, 46-37. The story of wrestling at State has always been assumed with the problem of depth-not enough manpower to developed talent, but talent nonetheless. Garcia hopes to shuffle them around and have them wrestle where they're needed most.

The top four teams at the end of the regular season will engage in the playoffs. The top finisher will play the fourth place finisher once. The top finisher will play the second place finisher once. The top finisher will play the third place finisher once. The top finisher will play the fourth place finisher once.

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In recent League II A action GDX defeated the Jays 65-26. GDX was paced by DeGorti's 23 points. Other games saw the Keucks defeat ESP 59-35, and PUD defeat BPS 39-36.

1. Brothers I 7-0
2. ESP 6-1
3. Bruins 5-2
4. UFO'S 4-4
5. APA I 3-5
6. STB 2-5
7. Underdogs 1-7
8. Waterbuffalo 0-6

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NDC maps plans for new semester

by Bob Warmer

The New Democratic Coalition, NDC, a liberal reform group which seeks to make America more democratic, just, and economically equitable met Wednesday evening for the first time this semester.

Pete Stockweather, a visiting college student who is a member of the state NDC, spoke to the campus NCD group on whether or not NDC students should have "youth caucus around the state, or have youth represented on each (state NCDO) committee." In effect, he was asking whether college students should integrate themselves into the core of the Albany County NDC, consider us a substantial part of the membership. As of last year, we were one-third of the membership."

The remainder of the meeting was taken up with announcements and assignments for various projects. On Feb. 19, Eugene Nickerson, Nassau County Executive, will speak on campus. Four assemblymen will hold an open hearing on the legalization of marijuana, abortion reform, and the education budget. On Feb. 24, Steve Willano stressed that everyone is encouraged to attend these two meetings regardless of his political persuasion.

Feb. 10 through 17 is Welfare Rights Week. On the 17th, a demonstration will be held in front of the State Capitol Building.

NOTICE

This Thursday night at 7:00, in room 325, Central Council will be meeting specifically on revising the Student Association Constitution. The new proposed Constitution calls for changes in the areas of direct, popular election of the President and Vice-President of Central Council, Student and Commission Representation, Student Courts, Impeachment and Recall, and Amending Procedure. All interested students are urged by Ken Stokem, chairman of the Constitutional Revisions Committee to get off their "apathetic asses" and make themselves heard at this meeting.

Also, students should contact their Central Council Representatives from their living areas or the following members of Constitutional Revisions Committee: Terry Wilbert, Corky Thompson, Dick Wesley, Bob Iseman, Bob Sichel, Cherie Pach, Bev Cooper, Norm Rich, Dave Neufeld, Carol Tibbets, Sue Levey, Mike Avon, Doug Goldschmidt, or Ken Stokem.

We're the different Abu Tabul (drummer)

Oh, the dingy routine of burgers, shakes, and ordinary foods! Listen to something different: Kufta, Beef Kebob, Pilaf, Chicken Guffa, and Persian Snow. Real foods from the Middle East. A touch of Baghdad. Prepared by Farid, one of the most famous names in Baghdad culinary magic. Now he's just a short camel's drive from the campus on Central Avenue—just past Route 155. Look for the big Kebob "Salim's". Indeed, we are the different Abu Tabul. Come and enjoy our difference.

Chinese New Year Dinner Dance February 13, 1970. For the first time in the history of this University, we are going to have a Chinese New Year Dinner Dance at Brubacher Hall. Chinese cuisine will be served in an authentic Oriental setting. We promise you a delightful evening of entertainment. Tickets will be sold in the Campus Center, starting Feb. 11, 1970.

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