Senate ignores war: tense meeting ensues

by Vicki Zelden

The University Senate (and that it is the University Senate was assured today as the Senate’s Agenda was amended to read University Senate instead of Faculty Senate) actually made two decisions on Dec. 15, 1969! The new calendar was introduced at this meeting. As of fall 1970, classes will begin Thurs. Sept. 3, and classes will end Mon. Dec. 14. Final exams will extend from Dec. 15 to the 22nd. Intersession will start on Dec. 23 to Jan. 10. Spring semester classes will commence Tues. Jan. 19. Spring finals will start at 5:00 pm Sat. April 3 and end Sun. April 11. Classes for the Spring term will end 10:00 pm Mon., May 3, and finals extend from May 7 to 15.

The calendar was presented to the Senate yesterday, for informational purposes. The concept of a revised calendar was approved by Senate last year if “feasible.”

The first decision that was reached was concerning a new system for the scheduling of classes. After lengthy debate during which the proposal was unsuccessfully amended, approximately 15 proposals were tabled and untabled, a decision was finally reached. The proposal as presented to the Senate was approved intact.

The gist of the new schedule is that on Mon., Wed., Fri. blocks of 50 min. classes will be held. On Tues. and Thurs., blocks of 75 min. classes will be held. This means that a student can either take a course that meets Mon., Wed., Fri. for 350 min.-the stringing out of a single course or take a course that meets on Tues. and Thurs. for 3-75 min. meetings (provided of course that the course is offered both days).

This also means that there is virtually no chance of not having any Fri. classes. The reasons for the new schedule were stated as being (1) to maximize choice of course availability for student 2) to provide for flexible and controlled teaching schedule for individual faculty members including sufficient uninterrupted time blocks (3) to make economic use of facilities.

An attempt on the part of student senator Jack Schwartz to propose a place on the agenda the present considerable dimension. Mr. Schwartz wants the Senate to “condemn the past and promote the future” in the region of Southeast Asia, and in particular the nation of Vietnam. And to denounce the immoral violation of international peace and the unjust interference with the Vietnamese people’s right to self-determination.

Schwartz feels that “the Senate body is obligated toward such action,” in its capacity as the higher representative body and the appropriate channel of expression for the views of both students and faculty in the University community.

However the Senate felt they could not address this role on the topic on the agenda by nailing both Mr. Schwartz and his proposal out of order. The executive committee of the Senate which is in charge of drawing up the agenda did not after evaluation deem this issue as continued on page 2

Bulb sale questioned

by Tom Clingan

Nearly everyone on campus knows of the General Electric strike, now in its eighth week. Currently, federal mediation is being carried out, but the usual factor—wages. Each side has already accused the other of a lack of faith in negotiation, and the discussions have suffered as a result.

Several student groups have sided with the workers in their plight, either by sympathy or for private gain. This campus has recently seen some controversy, the State University for the views of both students and faculty in the University community.

In the midst of this controversy, the State University Bookstore has placed General Electric flashlights on sale at $11.99 per package, a wholesale of about $2.

The sale has moved some students to turn against the policy behind this move. Mr. Bob Discenzo, purchasing manager for the Bookstore, said that several people have approached him on this matter. “I absolutely have no intention of selling the product. Only the place the lockers have been removed. The bulbs were the only GE item in the 55,000 items the store stocks. They were in stock and paid for by the time the strike began.

The Bookstore orders the GE flashlights for $11.99 per package. Should you boycott them? Most students aren’t, since there only four cases left, and few would point out there will be none left to boycott.
TUES. DEC. 16
"ISRAEL AND THE NEW LEFT," a talk by Amnon Rafael on Tues. Dec. 16 at 8 pm in Lec. 6.

On Tuesday, December 16 at 4 p.m. in Humanities 354 the Rhetoric and Public Address Department sponsors a Christmas Party and a symposium on the Washington Christmas Match (November 15). All welcome!

Rhetoric and Public Address Student Association meeting at 3:00 p.m. Tuesday, December 16, in Hucc 354 (Humanities Lounge). All interested students welcome. All majors are strongly urged to attend.

Tuesday night, 7:30 Louie Center 5, a discussion of "The Woman's Place in Society" and the Women's Liberation Front will take place. All interested parties -- even the WLF -- are invited. This will be an open forum.

WED. DEC. 17
Get in the Christmas spirit. Help support Graciella, Colombian foster child. Come to Second-Hand Sale, Dec. 17, 10-3 in CC 575. Bring your used books, records, etc. to CC 375 on Dec. 17. 8-10 am. We will resell them for a small %. All proceeds go to Graciella; please come!

NOTICES

STUDY IN GERMANY with Summer Program. Get credit for JUNIOR and SENIOR years or GRADUATE WORK. See Prof. Moore Hu 213 for details. DEADLINE - Feb. 1, 1970.

The Golden Eye will be shut Tuesday night, 7:30 Lecutre 1969.

FRIDAY, DEC. 20

An American Red Cross senior life saving class will be conducted at Bath No. 3, Ontario St. and Central Ave., Bath, Dec. 20, Monday evening, January 12, 1970, to 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. to John Caviston, Bath Fire Department manager.

The class, he said, will be open to boys and girls 15 years of age and older who can swim at least 400 yards.

Instruction is free, but each student is required to bring his her own towel or bath cap.

Women must wear bathing caps.

Additional information can be obtained by calling the Albany Red Cross at 462-7461.

INTERESTED IN THE DRAFT? On Tuesday, December 30th at 7:30 p.m., a program on the draft situation will be held at the Albany Jewish Community Center. The program will be open to Teens, College Students and Parents - namely, all those interested in becoming more aware of the current draft system, its laws and alternatives to Military Service. Also to be included will be the subject of Draft Counseling for Jewish Youth.

The New Democratic Coalition will hold its eleventh meeting at 8 p.m. in CC 375. Plans for future moratoriums will be discussed.

Those interested in forming a hunting club on SUNY contact Gary Deutsch. 472-6762.

Freshman admissions to close in January

Mr. G. Krivo, director of admissions at State University of New York at Albany, has announced that, with the exception of those from residents in the Great Lakes District, applications for the fall 1970 freshman class close Jan. 7.

Mr. Krivo stated that the decision to close was based on the fact that the number of applications has received approximately a 16% increase in freshman applications for the Class of 1974. Additional facilities originally scheduled for completion next fall will not be ready in time to accommodate students.

The admissions director added that the problem is most acute in the housing area. There is a University Council policy allowing all freshmen under 21 and unmarried to reside either in university housing or with their parents. Accordingly, most freshmen, outside of their immediate Albany area, must be housed on campus.

Freshman applications from area residents were received until February 1 for the fall 1970 semester. Following the policy the admissions were adopted last year, all residents of the immediate area will be required to attend the university.

Karatke club now exists and meets Thursdays at 4:15 in the auxiliary gym.

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Breaking Bureaucracy

by Al Senia

Breaking Bureaucracy will attempt to answer students' questions concerning University affairs. Questions can be submitted by placing them in the ASP Classified Ad Box located in the Campus Center on the Information Desk.

Q: How does one go about getting birth control pills on campus?

A: Well, the first place you try is the infirmary. If you’re not married, you’ll probably have a counseling session and then referred to Planned Parenthood or a private physician for further advice. If you’re a freshman or someone the staff considers to be somewhat immature, you had better have some pretty strong reasons for wanting the pill. Dr. Hood stated that Student Health Service has found that often young couples are under pressure by peer groups or boyfriends, and so the staff will “work diligently” to let the girl realize the ramifications of her proposed request.

In any case, Dr. Hood said the pill is not dispensed on campus because the infirmary staff is composed mostly of interns and pediatricians-in-training. Since the pill’s total harmless has not been proven and follow-up tests must be given, the Health Service is geared to the service.

Dr. Hood concluded: “We are very sympathetic to the idea of contraceptives generally. We try to help anybody who comes in here to get the help they are seeking. Also, we are very willing to talk with groups of students at any time to talk about any problems, but particularly problems on contraceptives or drugs.”

One further note: if you’re a married woman taking the pill and under a doctor’s care, and if you need some pills to tide you by, the infirmary will write you a prescription until you can get hold of your physician.

Q: Under the Pan-No credit system, who interprets the letter grade—the professor or the Registrar?

A: Assuming the Pan-No credit system is authorized by President Krusztin (and some people are having second thoughts), the professor’s PERSONAL records can consist of anything he wants. But the mark sent to the Registrar’s office is strictly Pan-No Credit. In other words, there are no ‘secret grades” available later.

Q: What exactly is being done about the person who burned the hut on the Academic Promenade?

A: Dean Chesin said that the whole problem was referred to the Student Judiciary Committee last week. A hearing was held in private (in accordance with standing policy), and the Committee has forwarded their recommendation of disciplinary action to the Office of Student Affairs. As of Dec. 10, no action had been taken against the person. He has also refused to make any kind of a statement on his motives for burning the hut. Dean Chesin said that when he apprehended the student, he claimed he “did it as a lark.”

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ALBANY senior asks help in finding job

by Fred Walse

Have you ever seen a small red golf cart whiz by you between Dutch Quad and the Academic Podium? If you haven’t met its driver you have missed meeting one of the most interesting and good-humored people on this campus.

He is Dwight Hull, who conquered the overwhelming misfortune of his cerebral palsy condition, and will receive his degree in January. His personal history is filled with trying experiences worthy of relating to those of you who haven’t read his small autobiography which he hands you if you talk to him.

Dwight’s first eight years of education he received from two tutors. He then went to a regular high school and graduated in the normal four year period in 1961. Next he went to Albany Business College where he learned accounting in which he did quite well. His problem was that his mother had to do his writing for him. He quickly realized that if he continued in this manner he would never be able to put to practical use what he had learned. He stayed home for a year before he was admitted to SUNY at Albany.

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Governor Rockefeller in December of 1964. Much to Dwight’s amazement, the following week he was called on the phone by a high official at D.V.R. who made an appointment with him.

Dwight was sent to Kingston where for eight weeks he was evaluated at a workshop. The evaluation consisted of attempting many simulated jobs entailing hand manipulation like putting IBM pins in slots, tearing open packages and dumping the contents into a bin, and assembling furniture. Next Dwight went to New York City for a week of mental testing which finally resulted in his acceptance at this university in the September of 1965.

Mr. Hull will graduate in January with a B.S. degree with his major in Sociology and minor in English. He is a very ambitious young man and would like to prove to himself and others that he could work at a job and support himself.

Dwight feels that he would be most adept in the position of either counselor, supervisor, or researcher. He wants to use what he has learned in college and put it to practical use. Dwight thinks that some of you might have parents or relatives who might be in a position to find such a job. If you know of any job opportunities which are suited to Dwight’s abilities please write him for further information at: SUNYA; Dutch Quad-BD 8011; 1400 Washington Ave., Albany, N.Y. 12203.
Larger role asked for student senators

by Ken Stokem

At last Thursday's Central Council meeting, Kennedy Kopp and Jeannette Beckerman introduced a proposal that will further increase the effectiveness of student representatives to University Senate.

The proposal urges University Senate to open at least one position on every Senate Council and Committee to the student representatives on University Senate. It was hoped that this innovation would increase the students' knowledge of Senate activities. The motion was passed 17-6.

In addition, Council passed a proposal (204-2) that will set aside its second and fourth meetings of the spring semester for the sole purpose of reviewing and perhaps deciding on the proposed amended Student Association Constitution.

This constitution was proposed last semester by Constitutional Revisions Committee (CRC) and was brought up at several Council meetings last year. The bill passed last night was proposed by Ken Stokem, chairman of Constitutional Revisions, and introduced by Bill O'Keefe and Lenny Kopp to alleviate this situation and specifically provide that five sessions of Council to deal exclusively with the Proposed Constitution.

It was felt by Stokem that the important reforms proposed in the amended constitution must be decided upon as soon as possible. These reforms encompass such things as direct, popular election of President, the size and composition of Council and its Committees, impeachment and recall, the judiciary, and the amending procedure. If Council acts on the proposed amended constitution, it is conceivable that it might be put to referendum in time for the MYSKANIA Spring Election.

In further action, Council tabled a bill introduced by Jeannette Beckerman on Faculty Senate Election. The bill proposed that eighteen of the twenty-two student representatives to University Senate be elected at the same time as MYSKANIA and class officers. The other four representatives were to be elected in the Fall as soon as deemed possible by Election Commission.

Certain complications and inequities were pointed out, that lead to the tabling of this bill until it could be looked into further.

“Guidelines” addition noted

The following official action has been added to STUDENT GUIDELINES, 1969-70 (Part IV, Standards of Student Conduct, 6.5):

Disciplinary Removal from Residence: Removes the resident from the premises of university-operated residence halls on either a permanent or temporary basis. This is a more stringent action, taken in response to repeated violations of university residence regulations. In the event that this action is for a stated period of time, the student may apply, at the end of this period, for housing in university residence halls. Specific regulations in relation to residence halls may also be included. Note: If this student is under 21 years of age, the parent or guardian will be informed of this action.

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GOING HOME?
TAKING YOUR CONVICTIONS WITH YOU?

We've all demonstrated in Central Park and Washington. We've all demonstrated in the sanctuary of the University community. But, who has gone into Silent Majority Country? What about Geneva, Elmira, and Penn Yan, New York? And Topeka, Kansas.

Here the issue may not be the War. It will be the "Protestors." We want to show we're not Agnew's "rotten apples." We're the kids who grew up in the neighborhood. And we're going back there to work with them, to talk with them . . . our neighbors in Geneva, Elmira, Penn Yan and Topeka.

This Christmas the Moratorium asks the students from those thousands of American communities who have never seen the children of peace, heard a peace song, or participated in any peace activity to join their brothers and sisters, mothers and fathers for a quiet, thoughtful observance on Christmas Eve.

VIETNAM MORATORIUM COMMITTEE OF NEW YORK
150 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10011/212-681-9450
ON FILM
by michael nolin and diana dalley

A quick look at the theater ad tells us that this is another of those "There is nothing playing at the movies" weeks. Films in the Albany area range from "Fanny Hill" to the twelfth week of "Easy Rider." Parents complain there are no family pictures; film buffs that there are no truly artistic films being made today.

Who is to blame? I submit that although a lot of fault belongs to the major studios and local exhibitors, the majority of it must squarely placed on the shoulders of those who are complaining, the movie-going public.

In the 30's and 40's major studios ground out over thirty films for playing "The Libertine." While I agree with the major studios and local public, I have leveled a great deal of criticism at the American film industry. Just a five-minute television station WTEN ran a five-minute editorial concerning the shameful lack of family pictures. In their statement they singled out Hellman's Center theater for playing "The Libertine." While I agree with them that if these people were really "concerned about family entertainment the least they could do is patronize the General Audience films when they play."

It is now with the intellectuals and self-made film critics. Cinema Art Theaters used to play the very best of foreign films (i.e. "Knife in the Water," "Requiem," "Shop on Main Street"); now theirs are just clausine names for sex house. Why? It is more profitable to play sex; today's movie-goers would rather see flesh than art.

For example, "Goodbye, Columbus" bombed horrendously at the theater and "The Curious (Yellow)" was sold out for four weeks straight. It is not just bowery bums or the deying drops of society who are attending CURIOUS and other such films, but a cross-section of the films going public.

Take for example just one company, Twentieth Century Fox. Recently they released the film,"The Undefeated" and "A Walk With Love and Death." The former is a "G" rated vehicle in which John Wayne, as a Union officer, and Rock Hudson, as a Confederate officer, form an unlikely alliance and friendship. It is extremely well done, has plenty of action, and only the hint here and there is slightly too long petticoat of one of the sweet innocent maidens. "The Undefeated" played for one almost audiences week in Albany.

"A Walk With Love and Death" is rated "R"; it makes a definite effort to be an artistic Success. It is done with the typical old time grace and style of its director John Huston; there are no quick cuts and numerous dissolves.

There is one sequence which is simply a masterpiece. The hero, a wandering poet on his way to sea, meets a noble woman and asks her "Do you hear what I hear? And if you want to, roll, be found than on a Stones foundation is put down, someone support something. And it is this period they were in the red, but did anyone ever even get a tongue in their mouths before. "I laid a disoeuree in New York City had to put up some kind of a fight/the lady, she then dressed me up in roses/new and now she blew my mind."

Rock had its fling with studio electronics, "Easy" influence swept in an "Easy" machine, and the offspring was studio rock, capable of being produced in any recording studio in the world, but nowhere live and on stage. But then the real Paul and John got all their infinite wisdom, saw fit to lead all those aimless musicians back to real music, good old hard rock and roll. Let us all forget what Peter Townsend said at least a year and a half ago. "I said love, sister/it's just a kiss away." It is just a kiss away. It's just a kiss away. "I said love, sister/it's just a kiss away."

So musicians returned to the basics. The moogs and the mixers were junked and everyone picked up their mouth harps, and even steel guitars, dusted them off and made some beautiful sounds.

And when it comes right down to it, down to the bases of raw rock hard rock, who plays it like it should be played? Beatles or Stones?

"I said love, sister/it's just a kiss away/It's just a kiss away."
by Jay Marshall

In a complete reversal of form, the Albany men's basketball team edged a tough Marist squad 66-64 last Thursday night. The margin of victory was provided by center Steve Sheehan's field goal with two seconds remaining in the game.

When the opening tap-off, it was evident to all those present that this was not the same Marist team which was easily defeated by Plattsburgh last Tuesday. Marist, which scored only six points in its previous outing, was stymied by a tight, aggressive defense. Albany's hustling play all over the court more than made up for Marist's edge in rebounding.

Junior forward Allan Reid led the Danes in rebounding with twelve points. Guards Jack Adams and Jim Masterson effectively pressured Marist, causing many turnovers. Offensively, Albany was led by forward Jack Jordan's twenty-five points. Scoring from shots all over the court, Jordan's point total equalled his performance in the season's opener against Williams.

As a team Albany shot 40 percent from the floor, quite in impressive considering the aggressive Marist's shooting against Plattsburgh and St. Lawrence.

The hero of the game for State was the center, Sheehan. With the score tied and less than two minutes left in the game, Albany decided to play for the last shot. With seven seconds left, Sheehan shot and missed, but grabbed his own rebound and put the ball in the game-winning basket. The Appalachian Valley C. C. scored eleven points with seven seconds left, Sheehan the game-winning basket. The victory came against a Marist team which was stymied by seven seconds left, Sheehan the game-winning basket. The victory came against a Marist team which was stymied by six-foot-five senior Mike Reed.

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The State Men's basketball team traveled to SUC State on Tuesday and defeated KB 58-32. The Knicks scored twelve points, and seven thirds. The Barons and TXO now share first place at 3-0. In other League action was sliding petition door. Since there is no seating, a dangerous situation is created for players and spectators.

The State Mermen began by taking the 400 yard medley relay. The team was comprised of Bill Hart, Masterson, Jack Schubert and John McGrorty. Freshman Chip Wood and sophomore Larry Dietz took second and third, respectively, in the 100 yard freestyle, while freshman Andy Gerstenhaver and Joe Barberi finished second and third in the 200 yard freestyle. Albany was only able to win third in the 50 yard freestyle at Dragich. Masterson effectively pressured the Barons in the 100 yard individual medley while Pete Klara won the diving event with a varsity and pool record of 204.55 points. Rich Miller was second for State.

The 400 yard freestyle relay team of McGrorty, Dietz, Wood and Gerstenhaver set an Albany varsity record and blasted almost six seconds off of the record in winning the event in the time of 3:49.2.

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Sports Shorts

Sports Hash

by Dave Fink

Inevitably, racial intolerance, which has been nurtured in our nation for many years, has found its way to the university, and in one major instance, to the athletic field.

Ever since the black man has begun to compete first on the intercollegiate level and then in the varsity arena, he has been made to feel that society is doing him a favor by letting him play ball. He has been met with an attitude which says that sport has "made" him, so to speak, and hence, he should do as he is told and nothing more. This treatment no longer applies.

College coaches throughout the nation have begun to realize this. They have asked the players to level with them, to tell them exactly how they feel so that the coach may pattern his thinking and actions accordingly. We've asked, 'Why do you feel this way?' and 'What is it a black feels about being black?' trying to get to their ideas. We'll never know but at least they can explain to us how they feel. The blacks have explained their feelings and it would take a fool to say that they are not justified. The blackman is an individual with a certain degree of pride and that in nottreating him as such, this pride is directed into an extremely volatile defensive attitude which strikes out at remarks or actions which ordinarily might not warrant such aggressive response.

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“to open nobody’s eyes” by Leland King

On earth, man, History, after all (O, yes we do) pretend.
Collect them.
Trade them, with old friends - wrapped neatly if necessary. For I know the political system can disenfranchise anyone who wishes to expound the methods of this separation. He has been particularly pressing. He maintains that the American Jewry was itself. We will continue to maintain that the American Jewry was itself.

'Visitations I' were unsolicited by Perry Silverman. “Visitations I” were unsolicited

Our Vice President

visitations II

by Perry Silverman

A week after the New York Times reported new ramblings at Selective Service, the amazing Capital Area news media has found the time to print the information. It has been confirmed that the numbers racket is a farce. (You expected something new?) With bigger and better quotas for 1970, it would be possible as part of Tricky Pick’s “Southern Strategy.” Reap the political harvest. New York is going to be screwed. The new out-of-town headlines will average around $250 for upstate N.Y., 270 for Long Island and anywhere over 100. Why the magazine? Why not the magazine? Why not the magazine? Why not the magazine?

The problem has been passed to you by your heart.

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My love, Jim Small

Numbers Racket

visitations I

by Jack Schwartz

MARK TWAIN’S war prayer, from “The War Prayer.”

“O Lord our Father, our young patriots, ideals of our people are marching to the altar of battle – be Thou near them! Have, in their spirit, we also ask of you to forgo the peace of our beloved friends to unite in the struggle. O Lord our God, help us to tear their soldiers to bloody shreds with our shells, help us to scatter their smiling fields with the pale forms of their patriot dead; help us to drive the thunder of the guns with the shrieks of their wounded, writhing in pain; help us to lay their humble homes with a hurricane of fire; help us to wring the hearts of the unoffending widows with unmanned grief; help us to wring their hearts with their little children, "Truman and Company" the wastes of their desolated land in rags and hunger and thirst, sports of the sun flames of summer and the icy winds of winter. God be with us in spirit, worn with travail imploring Thee for the refuge of the grave and strength for them that die. Grant, Lord, that they that weep may find in Thee their refuge and friend of all that are sorrowful. And we ask each of you to consider what you mean before you speak, during the coming year.

With my love, Jim Small

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COMMUNICATIONS

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Liberated Propaganda—350!

To the Editors:

During the past three weeks, the members of one of three groups in RPA 350—Oral Propaganda—have come together to campaign designed to bring attention to the Women's Liberation Front. At the time this project was conceived, wholely by the members of the group, with absolutely no advice or decision of approval or disapproval by the instructors, the Women's Liberation Front was totally unknown, wholly unorganized, virtually non-existent.

Within the three weeks since Thanksgiving vacation, as we are sure almost every student at Albany feels like it has become a household word. They have gained notoriety solely through the efforts of our group, although recently they have contributed somewhat by their conspicuously emotional reaction to our campaign.

Last week, after our initial efforts became known to the WLF, all hell broke loose, to put it lightly. This was precisely what we had expected and anticipated. For the most part the WLF reacted adversely to the slogans and posters we had distributed and put up on campus.... The WLF has expressed some rather strong disapproval of our freely given public relations advice and assistance, and thereby, our feelings are hurt. But, goals, when an organization elects a steering committee one week, and by the following week has forgotten who they elected, well, "Gwallikers!" somebody has to do something!!

One thing is for sure; the stereotype of the irate woman—the epitome of the female temper—is embedded in the WLF. Maybe we just caught them at a bad time, because it seems that if "being emotional" is a "role" that even the members of the Women's Liberation Front are still accepting.

Seriously yours,
THE GROUP

Innudation!

To the Editors:

During the past few weeks the campus has been inundated with propaganda and publicity concerning the women's liberation movement. This propaganda which announces the meetings of the Women's Liberation Front has various slogans pasted on the top: "Pussy Power" and suggestions _ or ideas._

This was precisely what we had expected and mentioned above. They never approached the ASP movement (subject, of course, to the formality of the candidate giving the right answers when questioned about his ideas).

Where, one can but wonder, will all this new liberality end? Perhaps even some students who distance the paper, via the SA Tax, may actually themselves get in who vote it who controls. Or perhaps Editorial Boards will choose to continue reiterating potential roles for the women. After all, who’s to say, one day they may perhaps find themselves members of some political machine or other, or, even, dare one say it, a Faculty member of some university?

Yours etc.
John D. Kennedy

Highly Unproductive

To the Editors:

Yesterday’s Senate meeting was highly unproductive. A number of people object to the conduct of business in order to raise questions and present motions which are better answered at times other than the time the Senate is in session.

The topics of Viet Nam, the Viet Nam War, and U.S. involvement are important topics. They need great consideration, but they need consideration by ALL MEMBERS of the University.

At all Senate meetings, the vote to adjourn effectively blocked ALL DISCUSSION on ALL MATTERS. This certainly is detrimental.

Terribly Yours,
Terry Mathias
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Math Instruction ‘Slammed’

Open Letter to the Mathematics Department:

If the instructions and students of the math department were willing to accept the truth, they would correct present motions which are better answered at times other than the time the Senate is in session. The topics of Viet Nam, the Viet Nam War, and U.S. involvement are important topics. They need great consideration, but they need consideration by ALL MEMBERS of the University.

If the instructors and students of the math department want an efficient way to correct present discrepancies, they should agree to have a "slam session" as the Biology department is now having. A "slam session" is a meeting of students and professors in the purpose of expressing their opinions about department policies. The outcome of these meetings is not only to understand problems, but to take suitable action to alleviate them. However, we have such a session, ALL students and professors must be willing to attend.

Sincerely yours,
Barry Kolman
Norman Werdiger

Danes Defended

To the Editors:

At first I seriously considered writing to the ASP to make a reply concerning Naidl’s article which suggested changing the name of our basketball team from the "Great Danes" to the "Albany Clowns."

But after my initial anger died down, I realized that there may in fact be some reason behind Mr. Naidl's general stupidity. Of course, we all know we have a schedule heavily laden with non-scholarship schools. Of course, we all know we have a large number of what demands. Women's Liberation has nothing against honest hardworking people, and I suspect concepts creep into heterosexual relationships under the guidance of competition we can only say that these concepts creep into heterosexual relationships under the guidance of competition we can only say that these

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I felt it was my right to question the existing policies if I felt they were wrong. I think it is about time that the administration and the director of the Infirmary, Mr. Hoog, look over the policies used to hire student employees at the Infirmary. These policies should be revised.

I feel it is about time people started tearing down the barriers between 'The Great Dane' and the person himself. Let us once and for all open our minds and begin judging a person's performance on his performance alone and not on his appearance.

Respectfully yours,
Andy Egel

Conscience -and ‘Pigs’

To the Editor:

I heartily agree with Mr. DePore's stand ("An Approach to Song My," ASP, Dec. 9). "As long as service men are unable to differentiate 'friend' from 'enemy,' especially when 'they all look the same,' how is one to expect a decline in civilian quackery? The moron must be taught to recognize individuals to 'things, not humans.' It is imperative before one can judge violence. Likelihood, we as university students are too wise to be guilty of the crime; we'll leave that to the pigs.

Gavin Lowder
We can't care about your heads and hearts anymore, strangers, it is our time now.

Apocalypse

No one can deny that we are prepared. Armed with a gas mask in one hand and a machine gun in the other, with fear in our hearts and hate in our minds we battle through streets of rubble, amidst walls of death and nuclear overkill as the essential deterrent, and with poverty and hunger as the supporting cast, mankind prepares to entertain the 1980s.

No one can deny that they have readied, also. With reforms of communism, we have a healthy disaffection of the good old days, with money as its nourishment and qualified "technicians" as its waste product, with irrelevancy as a backdrop and learning as a camouflage, the University has made an attempt to the next step.

Ten years of incredible progress have brought us to the nadir of hope for our greatest goods totally debased by our most cherished beliefs.

We must rethink our values, and derive that which best benefits mankind. As the last issue of Fall 69 ASP goes to press, we must set aside our time now. It is time for peace.