

Blake Decision Dissatisfies Baynes

by Helene Siskind

Matthew E. Baynes, chairman of Central Council, is dissatisfied with the decision to limit the use of the Blake Dining Room to a cash only basis.

Realizing that the financial status of the Faculty Student Association is poor and that the status of the Food Service operation is even worse, Baynes feels that steps must be taken to alleviate this situation and that this decision may have sound financial value to it. However, he feels that this decision can only have an adverse effect on campus community relations.

By limiting the Blake Room to a cash only exchange, he feels that a parochial if not exclusive faculty-exclusive to faculty and staff will be created. He feels that the effects of such a situation will be far reaching and hard felt.

The Board of Directors already requires each on-campus resident to purchase a full meal plan consisting of \$262.00 worth of meal coupons. A large majority of those students will feel compelled to make the most use of \$262.00 by eating only in those facilities which accept meal coupons. Therefore students will hesitate if not refuse to eat in the Blake Room. Baines questions why the Blake Room which features a restaurant atmosphere with waitresses serving tables and a decorative decor is the only facility on campus operating on a cash only basis.

Matthew Baines feels that this whole matter will be a step backward as far as campus community

Gamma Chi Weekend has arrived! Featured during this three-day madness is a dance tonight in the Ballroom at 9:00 with a group named "Cigar." Tomorrow is a Keg at the V.I. (naturally) at 2:00 p.m. and on Sunday night there will be Charlie Chan and Road Runner films in the Ballroom at 8:15. See you there!

Services for Yom Kippur will be held on Sunday night, Sept. 17 at 8 p.m. and on Monday, Sept. 18 at 9 a.m. at the University of Rochester Interfaith Chapel.

For students who find it easier to attend services in Brockport, services will be held on Sunday, Sept. 17 at 7 p.m. and on Sept. 18 at 9 a.m. at the Brockport Newman Center.

relations are concerned. Many students have remarked to him that it was a fine idea to have the Blake Room operate on a cash-coupon basis. He personally feels that of all the innovations and programs instituted last year to help campus community relations, the Blake Room was the most beneficial to all concerned. Furthermore, to revert to a parochial facility as it was before the room opened up to students with meal coupons would be a gain and unforgiveable step backward.

Legal Counsel

This year, for the first time at Geneseo, students have available to them free legal aid counseling. Central Council has hired the services of attorney Thomas Fink, of Houghton, Pappas and Funk, 17 Main St. E., Rochester. Mr. Fink has been working for students at Brockport State for the past three years and has represented student groups at the University of Rochester.

One day each week Mr. Fink will be here at Geneseo to answer questions and give legal advice. During the remainder of September appointments may be set up for Sept. 20 between 2-5 p.m. and Sept. 27 in the evening hours. Appointment should be made through the Central Council office (245-5878). For any urgent questions or problems the number of the firm in Rochester is 232-1292.

Due to the Board of Trustee guidelines it is necessary to know that Mr. Fink cannot go to court for any student without being privately contracted by that student. The program is to be educational with publications periodically.

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MacVittie Speaks

Last week we began our one hundred and first academic year as an institution of higher education. It signals the beginning of a second century. While we cannot improve upon the past, nor undo what was done should we wish to do so, we can look ahead to the continued growth of Geneseo. We can shape our future!

It is not likely that we will grow extensively in enrollment, but it is possible for us, through careful scrutiny of our curricular programs and our college services, to improve the quality of our curricula and our services. There are strong indications that the SUNY Colleges of Arts and Science will be required to examine the strength of commitment to undergraduate education. This is not to imply that we will not have graduate study opportunities. It does suggest that graduate study may not grow and, in fact, may become less broad in its encompassment.

I hope that during the course of this present academic year we can develop opportunities for students and faculty which will utilize the interim period between semesters. It appears to me that the interim period or "mini-semester" as some call it, has a rich potential for permitting meaningful study, both on- and off-campus. I hope that we can reconsider the type of continuing education that

our College can provide to serve the broader constituency who may not be inclined to undertake formal degree study. What can we do for lawyers' in-service education? Can we provide opportunities for permitting the editors of small, weekly newspapers to become better informed and perhaps more up to date on general problems of journalism? What can we do to show our interest in assisting the surrounding community, off-campus, with the development of a viable recreational program for elementary and high school students? Is international study opportunity fading?

One of our major tasks this year must be to develop a Master Plan for Geneseo... a plan which relates the growth and development of our College to the SUNY Master Plan of 1972. What shall be our role at Geneseo in the implementation of the SUNY Master Plan of 1972? Should we indicate our keen interest in having our degree programs all on a three-year time base? Shall we provide for a Leave of Absence for students who are in good academic standing, but who wish to leave for a while? How shall we develop an Institute for Rural and Migrant Education, which is suggested for Geneseo in the Master Plan of 1972? Once we obtain sufficient copies of the Summary of the SUNY Master Plan of 1972, we can anticipate a series of

meetings to discuss the implications for Geneseo. How can we help some students through Empire State College? We need to tune in to the future!

Our College has, over the years, developed policies that place a tremendous amount of responsibility on the individual student, the kind of responsibility that requires developing more independence. College class attendance is not required, but those who abuse this right pay the consequences. College students may visit each other's residence hall rooms; those who fail to exercise good judgment and appropriate social behavior find that the college opportunities and privileges can be removed. The development of coeducational residence halls, which began this fall, is another step along the way in providing evidence that Geneseo has a strong belief in treating students as human beings. It is known that one who is given responsibility for his own behavior and learning should do well. We are fortunate to have college personnel and college services available to support growth toward developing more mature behavior, as well as developing a high sense of responsibility to others. It makes little sense to talk about becoming responsible, unless individuals have this opportunity to understand what it really means.

We have opened our hundred and first academic year well. My thanks to all who shared in the hard work to provide for ease in beginning a new year. What can we do better? My very best wishes for successful months ahead!

Robert W. MacVittie
President

Central Council

Do you ever get the impression that decisions are being made on this campus without conference with students? Do you feel that rules and regulations are being made without student opinion? If you answer yes to these questions we wish to set you straight.

Believe it or not students on this campus are included on almost all important decision making boards, ranging from departmental representation to Campus Community Council to Faculty Senate and so on. Then why does it seem that decisions often tend to result in anti-student policies? Simple. In the past these positions have not been filled with able bodied and minded students. The students have failed to show up when votes on important decisions were made or else pooped out when it actually came to

doing something they complained about. This year Central Council wishes to alleviate this problem.

Central Council must make appointments for 6 seats to Faculty Senate, 5 seats to Campus Community Council, 1 to Administrative Council, 3 to Student Court, 2 to Campus Community Relations Board and 2 to Long Term Campus Planning Board. This year the Council wishes to make more than token appointments.

If you feel that it is time for you to stop complaining and take some constructive action to work to eliminating what you don't like, we extend to you an invitation to come into the Central Council Office, Room 375 in the College Union and get an application to be considered for appointment. You must do this by September 18. Upon completion of your

application you will be interviewed by the Temporary Central Council Screening Board. They in turn will make recommendations to Central Council for approval. At least stop in and inquire about the positions, it may be just what you and WE need!

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