The unexpected announcement that Gary Wagner would not be rehired by the University sparked the rally for an emergency meeting of students last Friday night. Oriel dabiel was visible on the faces of many of the students as the news spread and the crowd gathered in the Campus Center.

From the original meeting place in the Fireside Lounge, the meeting adjourned to the balcony where students let off some steam. The unexpected announcement of establishing a Forum to deal with elucidating and airing the recent campus issues. The rally decision, however, the general consensus was “Throw the Forum.” Students felt that the hastily set up meeting was an attempt by the administration to appease the some 100 students that were milling about the Administration Building that afternoon.

Many of the 100-150 students who were in the balcony felt that the rest of the student population must be informed as to what the administration had done (namely, fire Wagner) and what it had been doing all along (lying). At this point most of the students, some baring tin ash trays, decided to sweep the quads and rally the other students to their cause. After going to all the quads the students, now some 300-350 strong, marched through the Campus Center and towards the Administration Building. Between entering and exiting the Campus Center, the number of students dropped to about 200.

Vented Anger

As they marched towards the building banging their self-invented instruments, they chanted, “2-4-6-8-fuck in the library.” Once upon the building only a very few of the 200 persons actually contributed to the damage. At the sound of a police siren, the majority of the students scattered.

Seeing no police or security, they regrouped between the library and the Social Science building. Here they attempted, though not too successfully, to rip down the fence that was enclosing the area designated as one of the many disputed sunken gardens of the future. Unable to do much to the fence, a few students pulled out sticks and proceeded towards the library.

At the library several students, from different factions, spoke to the approximately 100 remaining students. The speakers condemned the students for running away and reminded them that security now knew that they only had to sound a siren to scare them. By this time, the library had been closed, and the students that had been ejected from there and curious passers-by were added to the ranks.

Strike!

The students then returned to the balcony where much talking and yelling ensued. Some mentioned that the window-smashing had proved nothing. Others felt that it showed the administration how upset and frustrated they were over all the duplicity and lying that the students encountered.

Crims from the audience, that numbered about 300-350, were for defining the issues and a defining of the leadership. These questions were answered by a variety of students who were by the microphones. Factionalism was evident, both in the leadership groups that spoke, and in the views they presented. Although the views all hit around the same general topics, no clear definition of the situation was established.

Finally a group of students voluntarily formed an ad hoc steering committee to handle the issues. This committee, with about 40 students present, has been sorely felt in the past time it was nothing more than an "autistic revolution." In addressing the group, Jeff Smith stated that some action must be taken toward an ideology. He inferred that there must be some kind of action

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The State University of New York at Albany SUCKS!

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THE WEEKEND OF OUR DISCONTENT

by Vicki Zeldin

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A mimeo department will provide free service to any interested bystander, and his official Police Department footwear.

---benjamin

Dialogue Set to Facilitate University Communication

by Carol Hughes

Acting President Allen Kuusisto is expected to officially announce today the cancellation of Thurs- day and Friday classes for an 'opening up' of the University. The cessation of classes is intended to free all members of the university community for an active participation in a program of meaningful dialogue.

The dialogue is planned as a "position paper education", according to Jeff Wasserman, one of the leaders of the activity. Free communication between representatives of the entire University community will hopefully lead to definite suggestions for the improvement of our present situation. Security police, maintenance personnel, secretaries, as well as students, teachers and administrators are strongly urged to participate.

The library is the tentative location of the discussion since it seems most conducive to communication in small groups. Participants will be able to freely choose the direction of their talk since many diverse groups can go on simultaneously. The objective of this easy atmosphere is to completely get away from any structure, pressure, or coercion.

The organizers of the program, a rapidly expanding group, hope to continue "dialoguing" from 9am Thursday to 12am Friday. This is not to achieve some marathon talking session, but rather to provide a continuing opportunity for individuals to participate.

Two desks will be set up in the library to provide central organization and service to participants. An information desk will provide answers to any specific questions brought before particular groups. A second table will be set up to accept all suggestions for improvement from individuals or groups. Eventually these suggestions will be coalesced and published.

A mimeo department will provide free service to say quickly communicating special ideas to the other groups. How is support to be solicited for this university program? Students and faculty are asked to personally urge others to participate. Free communication entails this kind of personal contact.

A general meeting will be held Friday afternoon to handle any questions, issue any strong recommendations, and perhaps present some resolutions introduced in the dialogue sessions.

"Maybe this is what a university should be," stressed Wasserman.

The dialogue has met with an overwhelming positive response since the need for communication has been sorely felt in the past few weeks. The whole University can "open up" and respond to the problems facing us. As Wasserman put it, "perhaps it can make us into a community".

Quiet Saturday

Saturday, the Ad Hoc Steering Committee of 15 students met in a semi-closed meeting. At list of 19 demands had been drawn up. Several faculty members were present and after wallowing through extensive debate Jeff Smith, an instructor from the Anthropology Department, took the meeting into hand. It was agreed that Paul Baffier, a student, and Louis Liberman, an instructor from the Sociology Department should rewrite the demands so they could be presented to the University community with a minimum of misunderstanding and a maximum of clarification.

Paul Mann from the University College spoke to the committee and warned them that if the movement and the leadership were not supported by the University community they would be charged with an elitist attitude and with having their own "personal ego trips." He said that as the movement stood at that time it was nothing more than an "ideological revolution."

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A drive for the March of Dimes will be held Tuesday, March 17 through Friday, March 20 in the Campus Center lobby. Inter-Sorority Council is sponsoring this drive. Please be generous.

Final auditions for YOUR OWN THING, directed by Joseph Belfiori, will be held this evening in the Studio Theatre of the P&C at 8 p.m. Be prepared to sing an up-tempo song, and bring your own sheet music. Dance auditions will also be held.

Prevent another Buffalo! Protect your rights as student. Meeting will be held Tuesday, March 17, at 8 p.m. in LC 19, sponsored by Coalition for Responsible Student Action.

Political Science - a full departmental meeting will be held this evening at 7:30 p.m. in Social Science 240. All undergraduates and graduate students, and faculty will be meeting to discuss the "Meaning of a Department." Participation and decision making. How it's been handled in this department in the past and its direction in the future.

Alpha Kappa Delta, National Sociological Honorary, will meet Wed., March 18 at 4:00 in S.S. 133. Any student that has 12 hours of Soc. or Anthro. 3.00 in Soc. or Anthro. is inducted. Initial meeting will be held Thursday, March 19 at 4:00 p.m., in the Dance Studio. Classes are co-ed.

The Roah of the Grease Paint-The Smell of the Crowd will be performed this Thursday and Friday at 7:30 p.m. and 9:00 p.m. both nights, in the Arena Theatre of the PAC. Admission is free.

Budweiser is the King of Beers. (But you know that.)

Budweiser ferment a second time. (Most brewers quit after one fermentation.) We let Budweiser ferment a second time, giving Budweiser its finished taste. Or in other words, "a taste, a smoothness and a drinkability you will find in no other beer at any price."

BY JOE SLACK

Meeting of the Students for Peace in the Middle East on Wednesday, March 18, at CC 316.

All interested American students are invited to attend a short meeting of "dub club squared" Thursday, March 19 at 7 p.m. in CC 315. A movie and other plans for this spring will be among topics discussed.

The Schola Club will hold a beer party on March 18 at 9:00 p.m. in the State Quad Flag Room. This will be for members only. Each person will be allowed to bring one guest. Be sure to have proof of age. Dues ($5.00) will be collected at the key.

Interested in Biology? Studies at Cranberry Lake Field Station? Dr. Donald McNught will give information to all interested persons, on Thursday, March 19 at 9:30 a.m. in Biology 248. A general meeting of Biology Club will be held following the talk. All are invited to attend.

Let your state legislators know how you feel about conservation. During GREEN WEEK, Monday, March 17 through Friday, March 20, there will be a table set up in the Campus Center lobby where any interested students will have the opportunity to write their state legislators about the present situation of conservation. Hours will be Monday-Thursday 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Friday from 10 a.m. to 12 noon. Papers and envelopes will be provided.

On Thursday, March 19, there will be a meeting of all those willing to work at the PYE teach-in on April 22 in LC 33.

Let's give you a try? Our drop box is on the door of Campus Center 320.

Biology is among the critical state of the environment. On April 22nd may be just some more talk, or it could be an environmental teach-in. A teach-in goes beyond talk. PYE has been working on the teach-in and has developed the following goals: a) it involves the public in helping to create a public awareness concerning the environmental crisis. The teach-in will involve the people in the state of the world. b) Concerned people need information. The teach-in will be a start towards making information available to people so decisions affecting the environment may be made intelligently. c) Concerned people need action. The teach-in hopes to provide some courses of action by which people may affect a change in that which presently destroys our quality of life.

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Teach-in by Joe Slack

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Beechwood Ageing. Because we're starting to get some facts about it. Like, "Beechwood, Beechwood...big deal!" And "If Beechwood Ageing is so hot, why don't you tell everybody what it is?"

So we will.

First, it isn't big wooden tanks that we age Beechwood in. But it is a layer of thin wood strips from the beech tree (what else?) laid down in a dense lattice on the bottom of our glass-lined and stainless steel lagering tanks. This is where we let Beechwood ferment a second time. (Most brewers quit after one fermentation.) We let Beechwood ferment a second time, giving Beechwood its finished taste. Or in other words, "a taste, a smoothness and a drinkability you will find in no other beer at any price."

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The Senate Endorses Dialogue; No Classes Thursday & Friday
by Bob Warner

The University Senate yesterday overwhelmingly passed a resolution proposing "that the University be 'opened up' Thursday and Friday of this week for the purpose of dialogue." This resolution, if accepted by Acting President Allen Kusisto, will close regular classes on those days to allow students to participate in the dialogue.

The rationale of the resolution was that this probably was the best way to curb violence on this campus. As one student put it: "If this bill isn't passed, we are all in a lot of trouble." Nearly every senator agreed, though, that it would be worthwhile to cancel regular classes for such a purpose, thus dissatisfying mistrust and hate among the administration, faculty and student body.

Before the Senate took action on the resolution sponsored by Professors Mauritt Johnson, President Kusisto, and Daniel A. Wiltse, a group of about 150 students, faculty and staff met in a packed Lecture Hall to protest the university's decision to close classes.

"We will not have a passive acceptance of the Senate's decision. But we do agree with those who say that we must have dialogue. We are still trying to determine the best way to do it," said Allen Kuusisto, who is in charge of the Senate's dialogue committee.

The Senate also brought up the problem of deplorable salaries for faculty and staff at SUNYA. According to Dr. Krooby of the History Department, Albany is far behind the other three state university centers in its stipends. The teaching salary base was estimated from $2200 to $3400. Kuusisto said that this is making it difficult for the university to attract new faculty members, which would result in the possibility of curtailing its own programs, even taking political stands, the rationalization being that it was never intended that Senate have such powers.

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Later that evening, Central Graduate Students Council's resolution as proposed by Professor Johnson in the Senate, canceling the classes Thursday and Friday in order to open up a dialogue on the faculty's part, had promised earlier yesterday to approve the idea if the Senate and the Administration had agreed. Some of them did overwhelmingly. Council also recommended favorable action on the proposal by the Undergraduate Curriculum committee.

The Shadow Speaks at the University Senate meeting yesterday. Despite rumors, he is alive and well. But where?

CURE Proposes an End to Undergraduate Requirements

Last spring, a proposal to eliminate the general undergraduate degree requirements at SUNYA was presented to Faculty Senate, after having been reviewed and approved by the Curriculum Committee and Undergraduate Academic Council of the Senate. The proposal was tabled, primarily because it lacked a plan of implementation. The Senate be 'opened up' Thursday and Friday of this week for the purpose of dialogue. This resolution, if accepted by Acting President Allen Kusisto, will close regular classes on those days to allow students to participate in the dialogue.

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The Curriculum Committee recommends that the undergraduate degree requirements approved by the faculty of this University in the 1961-62 academic year be withdrawn and that the following statement become the statement of the University degree requirements:

HYE Mayor Corning
At a press conference at Albany airport, Mayor Corning called for city-wide cooperation in the Project HYE (Help Your Environment) last Wednesday. Sponsored by the Northeastern Environmental Council, the project is a joint effort of scientists and laymen.

During the month of August, 5000 collection foils will be placed in the yards of volunteers within a 15 mile radius of the airport. The foil will capture air pollutants, which will subsequently be scientifically evaluated.

Cooperating in the project are the State Health Department, the Civil Defense and government and industrial officials. The collection foils are being made free of charge by the General Electric Company. Dr. Thaddeus Murray, of the Health Department and a physician specializing in the effects of pollution on health was also present at the airport. He said that it was difficult to determine the exact effects of pollution but did say that scientists are of the opinion that they do cause respiratory ailments and possibly shorten life.

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In other business, the Senate proposed that the physical education requirement for the Class of 1973 be eliminated only for this year. In a bill introduced by Senator James Seipp, the Senate recommended that "if requested by ten members of the University Community, a joint committee on courses for the purpose of recruitment shall be appointed to listen on campus to answer questions pertaining to his intent and purpose.

In a bill introduced by Jack Schwartz, the Senate recommended that all personal records remain "totally confidential," to the student involved.

The Medville-Statenamous Proposals for Coeducational Living was passed in accordance with the recommendation of the creation of sanctuary coeducational housing. The Senate brought up the problem of deplorable salaries for faculty and staff at SUNYA. According to Dr. Krooby of the History Department, Albany is far behind the other three state university centers in its stipends. The teaching salary base was estimated from $2200 to $3400. Kuusisto said that this is making it difficult for the university to attract new faculty members, which would result in the possibility of curtailing its own programs, even taking political stands, the rationalization being that it was never intended that Senate have such powers.

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Benefit Concert Held At The PAC Is Deemed A Social Success

by Beth Jo Knopke

Last Friday and Saturday night the University Concert Board provided the most exciting performance of talented young men and women in order to raise money for the underprivileged children of Albany and the Capital Area.

The program opened with three selections which helped the audience recognize the quality of good musicians. The last of the three sparked with a glorious combination of dancers and rock selections from Hair. This immediately made the audience respond with clapping to the music and the whole theater was filled with spirit. The selections following were successful in any area of the arts that might have attracted him.

John Mayall is an artist.

This seemingly unnecessary statement of the obvious is nevertheless a fitting one with which to begin any evaluation of Mayall, and of his unique role in modern musical history.

Mayall probably would have succeeded in any area of the arts that might have attracted him. After studying his album design and art work, he went to art school, took a college course in design and worked at advertising agencies doing typographic and graphic design.

He launched his first group, the Power House Four, in 1965. It was not until 1967 that he took the big plunge, went to London as atom missiles, are coming out previously been utilized for producing atom missiles, are coming out previously been utilized for producing.

Among the blues and jazz soloists that he has worked with are John McLaughlin, who plays at least a dozen instruments, most notably electric bass, saxophones and flutes.

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Talent Call

**Because of the increasing amount of talented students on campus, the Ad-Hoc Committee for the promotion of Student Talent was formed. The purpose of this committee is to act as a liaison between organizations and talented students and student groups seeking jobs to perform on and off campus.**

The idea to form the committee came from the tremendous response of the students who performed in the 1969 Telethon. In addition, the Student Activities Office receives several calls during the week requesting a wide variety of talent. Besides off-campus requests new on-campus program will result in a greater demand for student performers.

If you are interested, pick up an information sheet in Campus Center Room 364. Groups will be notified of a short meeting within the next few weeks. If you have any questions, please contact Norma Israels at 457-7718 or Sandy Kleinman at 457-7702.

Kappa Beta CLOTHING DRIVE for the South End Mon., March 16 thru Tues., March 24

Deposit in boxes in lower lounges of Residence, Campus Center and Admin.
Woodstock -
The Second Time Around

The mud, the masses, the music, and the madness that were Woodstock. Michael Wadleigh, lower right, made the film. Included are (clockwise from upper right) Richie Havens, Sly Stone, Arlo Guthrie, and Joan Baez.

Woodstock, that unforgettable celebration of love, peace, and music that has earned its place in the vocabulary of a generation and a nation, has made it to the motion picture screen. It was inevitable. Film is the medium of the Woodstock generation.

Capturing those three remarkable days of mud and happiness that seemed to speak for all the young at one time in one place, "Woodstock" is a film by Michael Wadleigh that was produced by Bob Maurice for Warner Bros. release. The Wadleigh-Maurice Production is in Technicolor.

Some of the great musical performers of our time bring their unique artistry to "Woodstock": Joan Baez, Arlo Guthrie, Richie Havens, Jimi Hendrix, John Sebastian, Sly & The Family Stone, Joe Cocker, Ten Years After, Country Joe and The Fish, Santana and Crosby, Stills, Nash & Young. They are all at the top of their form: appearing before an audience of half a million young people brings out the best in any performer. The result is a fantastic unity between performer and audience such as perhaps will never occur again.

But at least the equal of the performers are the young people who made up the crowd, doing all their things in their own special way. To capture Woodstock on film required 20 camera crews, operating under the direction of Michael Wadleigh, the young film-maker who previously had made a reputation with "No Vietnamese Ever Called Me Nigger," "David Holzman's Diary" and films of such musical performers as Aretha Franklin and James Brown.

Painstakingly edited to theatre-going length from 120 hours of film, "Woodstock" is not an attempt to explain or analyze what happened there. It doesn't discuss the Woodstock generation, nor does it offer any presements or speeches. All that "Woodstock" is—for those who were there and for those who were not—is what Woodstock was.
Awakened

To the Editors:
The crises of "Student Power" and "Power to the People" over SUNYA have succeeded in ending my state of ignorance of the nature of "Student Majority." The forces active on this campus in favor of reform have or can make sense of responsibility to the true implementation of "Majority." It is tragic, however, that my response to these stimuli is totally negative. This is not to say that we wish to see implemented have contributions to the administration a mere disguise for a host of irresponsible actions.

I often question exactly whom the Student Mobilization Committee et al., represents? As far as I have perceived, they represent a small number of students interested in promoting or better super- imposing a value structure on a student body who can be reasserted. It is tragic, however, that my response to these stimuli is totally negative.

I do not think of the "New Left" can better poison the atmosphere with their pernicious ideas.

May grant such a representation of the students of SUNYA! On the fateful night of the 13th, which requests amendments to the constitution (n.b. uncommitted not apathetic).

Respectfully yours,
Roy Steven Lewis

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The definition of a University is "the quality of education of a student for his time here at the University, we will be able to take part in determining the direction in which this University, our University, moves."

Sincerely yours,
Karl F. Kanzler
Station Manager
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Charles Sullivan

What is Student Power? Co-operation to the end improves the quality of education. Yes, but it is possible that their interests are at stake. Student Power is not "Power to the People." Student Power is co-operation of administrators and students of this university in the improvement of the quality of education.

Thank you.

Air Demands

To the Editors:

WSUA would like to indicate at this time that we support the list of demands presented by the SUNYA committee co-signed by the Student Co- Genome and the chancellor. These demands will affect the central issue of self-determination by students. We feel that the demands with only one possible exception (number five which the administration will expand upon by noting that: the proportionate composition of the department committees should be determined by a consensus of students in that department faculty in that department faculty in that department faculty. The proportion of all other committees should be apportioned."

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Co-operation

To the editors:

Finally, number minority opinion, who feel most strongly about that the entire SUNYA community should be permitted to make the historically sound decision that students are to participate in the decision. The proportionate composition of the department committees should be determined by a consensus of students in that department faculty in that department faculty in that department faculty. The proportion of all other committees should be apportioned.

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Right On?

To the Editors:

Congratulations pseudo-radicals for making a fateful night of Friday the 13th the holiest of holies for SUNYA! Taking "look" over the balloon for a whole half-hour (in fact the whole rehearsal lasted about twenty minutes), the Establishment sounded the fire alarm and the angry militant occupants filed out quietly! of the C.U. building.

A lot of changes are going to take place...more together teachers and students (I so far) are going to get fired, control of the University will be devolved to students and students are going to continue to be "niggers" to the institution. (Talking about building we only have ourselves, the students who care, students who are tired of being subjected to asinine rules and regulations because we have finally revealed ourselves as super-cool bullshit artists.

The sheep left, and re-discovered that they had neither effective leadership nor clear objectives, that the administration had succeeded in "pacifying" them by letting one of its more popular associates have "final jurisdiction on the matter."

If students did matter to a university, their opinions would be solicited as to the quality of their professors. After all, who is best able to judge a teacher's worth than those people who are being taught? It is this that student opinion is not now treated seriously as it should be and is blasted ignore when given. For those of you who are familiar only with Jerry Wagner, I can remember Waterman and Eban's (what's his name) and David Har- key the year before that.

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If students did matter to a university, they would have a say in the courses they choose to take. It is quite typical to hear the administration say "Well, the students have to go to a higher institution to get a degree." It is absurd for me to ad- mit to a particular case the loss is not significant. In conclusion there is no reason why students should not have a meaningful say with regard to matters which directly affect their lives - from professors on trees to day care centers.

Sincerely,
Edward Shaw

Speaker Up!

To the Editors:

Unquestionably there are many students at SUNYA and students today that must be resolved. Ideas and programs that affect the problems of the university and the world are needed from all our students. Yet, we must face the facts on the various issues, fewer better individual students. The cause of those that do care enough represent several close knit groups that are the largest majority at many political discuss. This is the most obvious example of re- presenting the student body.

These groups generally present the diversity in political beliefs. Speaking for these students is still a problem, however. While in the majority in such discussions they are quick to

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A lot of changes are going to take place...more together teachers and students (I so far) are going to get fired, control of the University will be devolved to students and students are going to continue to be "niggers" to the institution. (Talking about building we only have ourselves, the students who care, students who are tired of being subjected to asinine rules and regulations because we have finally revealed ourselves as super-cool bullshit artists.

The sheep left, and re-discovered that they had neither effective leadership nor clear objectives, that the administration had succeeded in "pacifying" them by letting one of its more popular associates have "final jurisdiction on the matter."

If students did matter to a university, their opinions would be solicited as to the quality of their professors. After all, who is best able to judge a teacher's worth than those people who are being taught? It is this that student opinion is not now treated seriously as it should be and is blasted ignore when given. For those of you who are familiar only with Jerry Wagner, I can remember Waterman and Eban's (what's his name) and David Har- key the year before that.

If students did matter to a university, they would be asked for regarding the environment in which they live. How many of us were ever consulted as to the proposed field house or the proposed field house or the proposed field house or the proposed field house or the proposed field house or the proposed field house or the proposed field house or the proposed field house or the proposed field house or the proposed field house across Fuller Road?

If students did matter to a university, they would have a say in the courses they choose to take. It is quite typical to hear the administration say "Well, the students have to go to a higher institution to get a degree." It is absurd for me to ad- mit to a particular case the loss is not significant. In conclusion there is no reason why students should not have a meaningful say with regard to matters which directly affect their lives - from professors on trees to day care centers.

Sincerely,
Edward Shaw

Speaker Up!

To the Editors:

Unquestionably there are many students at SUNYA and students today that must be resolved. Ideas and programs that affect the problems of the university and the world are needed from all our students. Yet, we must face the facts on the various issues, fewer better individual students. The cause of those that do care enough represent several close knit groups that are the largest majority at many political discuss. This is the most obvious example of re- presenting the student body.

These groups generally present the diversity in political beliefs. Speaking for these students is still a problem, however. While in the majority in such discussions they are quick to

minority opinion, who feel most strongly about that the entire SUNYA community should be permitted to make the historically sound decision that students are to participate in the decision. The proportionate composition of the department committees should be determined by a consensus of students in that department faculty in that department faculty in that department faculty. The proportion of all other committees should be apportioned.

This is the crux of the whole argument. To have a say in the manner in which one is going to be represented on a 50-50 basis all on committees in the University, we will be able to take part in determining the direction in which this University, our University, moves.

WSUA also feels that number twenty-one, which requests amnesty for students involved in the incidents for Friday the 13th, should be granted by the administration.

Sincerely,
Karl F. Kanzler
Station Manager
WSUA Radio
Communications

Crap

To the Editors:

In response to a letter by M. Gilbertson, which was an attempt to uphold the high esteem of RA's and the bills we receive, I rely on the opinions of those students who are actually staying in dorms. The RA, and directors may not be ego-freaks, they're pigs. To turn in a fellow student to the wall shi at the present drug laws de

As far as the other crap in the letter is concerned, how does he know whether or not I have ever lived in the dorms? Personal experience

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dent students should run their own college and dorms without fear of searches, seizures or anonymous pigs disguised as RAs and dorm directors.

by Jack L. Schwartz

Rhetoric

It's SO easy to understand! It's merely a matter of cliché rhetorical lingo's that we talk and talk, because we're SO Freudian. We're comfortable on those terms as "one-dimensional."

After the recent actions of dorm staffs on campus, I can see that if the job of a RA is to prevent the presence of nars or campus, (there aren't any?) then activism such as much more ludicrous when they lead students to believe that they are to be trusted, and their decisions are to the right when they are confused in it.

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Try Unity!

To the "Student Body." (Wherever you are)

I have been too two major issues concerning the relations be
tween "student body." Faculty and administration. Both meetings turned out to be hours spent listening, blanking and inter
rupting, and the only concrete conclusions I drew from them is that there is no such thing as the "student body." I would have to point out that they are not in is that we as students are not a united group capable of initiating and implementing action on our
own behalf.

We have voices have been hearing in this educational vacu
uum, our split-level asses. NEW Position as students.

The Confused Majority

Why do the vast majority of students feel that they have every right to either pack up and go home Wednesday afternoon or spend Thursday and Friday catching up in their reading, writing term papers, or sleeping blissfully until noon? The reasons appear to be twofold.

First, the rapidly changing events confused the majority of students. Central Council gave legitimacy to a Thursday strike; an illegitimate group of approximately 600 students on Sunday night voted for a Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday moratorium and a Thursday strike; Senate and Central Council closed the school for meaningful dialogue on Thursday, Friday.

Second, the majority of students see very little reason to close down the university - the 21 demands provide a very shaky basis. Is the function of a university to provide a babysitter service for children while their "liberated" mothers attend class? Can in-service training ever make the campus important, no one to shoulder the responsibility that a 50% student body says the fundamentals of the Univer

I say to those students who are arrayOf self-confidence and awareness. The communication that no matter what group you sympathize with, you are first and foremost students. May I suggest that those who want to take points as a student body how the problems we as students now face, there will be no one to maintain a dialogue with the faculty and admini
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It's because of the wall-frat-street that the so-called student body really exists. No one is to blame. We are just supposed to be students. I am supposed to be a student body. Since one of the bills tried to by-passed in a center of learning.

If you are a member of the confused and disgusted majority, if you can understand your desire to take full advantage of the沮丧, but we urge you to remain on campus. Go to the meetings; attend the dialogue. If you do this, you will jump up the water tower and with all the strength in your weary bones, scream "BULLSHIT." 

It's been a tough job, but it is important to know what we are doing. There are no simplistic answers. We are all confused. The problem which has been behind the gathering of all the terrors in the past few years - what is the extent of student involvement in deciding the function of a university? Hopefully, this Thursday and Friday will stimulate communication and the understanding of the terrors and events are too often by-passed in a center of learning.

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Sorry

To the Editors:

I would like to apologize for an inaccuracy in my feature story entitled "The Gerry Wagner Controversy," printed in last Tueday's ALBANY STUDENT PRESS.

In the last paragraph of the article that, because "all sides have agreed" the贸nal decision, "matters will return to normal." Unfortunately, I was operating under the erroneous information that held Gerry Wagner and the Administration (specifically, President Rinko) had acceded to the one-year term recommended by Dean Patter.

This was not the case, and events of the last few days indicate the controversy may be far from over.

Sincerely,
William Rohde

That's Life

Brothers and sisters,

This life as a college student is unbearable. Outsiders look at us, and say "isn't he lucky?" Well, fellow students, we are not, and I'm not. Let me give you some illustrations.

First, I don't have anyone to smoke with. Perhaps you are, but I'm not. I came to the University to be a part of a community and I've failed. After that I doubted my masculinity. I pricked right through my pride and joy, the hair on my chest.

Somebody once put a "love" button on my chest and the pin stuck. I picked up my pride and joy, the hair on my chest. After that I doubted my masculinity. I've never come out of Central Markets. How can I feel that I belong when I bought a nickel bag of alfalfa and failed to get off the train? I have pot-proof lungs. Like I stated in the last paragraph of the letter to the editors, I don't have anyone to talk to. A Student of Warder Cadbury.

Greek To Me

To the Editors:

The weakness of Greeks on this campus is obvious. The reason for this weakness can be attributed in part to the lack of desirable leadership for today's student for a feeling of individuality, a word that Greek organizations sorely lack. Does that explain alienation? Why?

Respectfully,
John P. Juckern

Criteria?

Dear Sirs:

My wrath has been aroused as has my habitual apathy (consequently this letter) as a result of the dismissal of Professor Cadbury of the Philosophy Department whose failure to obtain a doctorate and to publish has led to his dismissal. Why should a man's ability be judged on his title or on the amount of his publications? Look to his performance as a teacher which is outstanding. Here is one man who is more concerned with teaching and stimulating his students than with writing or increasing his social status and economic class by affixing a doctorate to his name. How can the Administration act on such a superficial and material value?

It is hoped that Greek membership will serve as a crystallization of one's ties to the university by giving him or her a greater attachment to the university and an association with a smaller group of people. This is to suggest that one classifies his eyes to the rest of the university after joining a fraternity or sorority, for this indeed would be self-encrusting. The individual must always allow for changes in himself that may be brought about by the university community.

Joe Kavanaugh

Consider It!

Dear Editors:

Richard Peartall was worried about apathy, he has no complaint. As Captain Nolan, I'd don't have a car, not even a typewriter, for this reason. Why? Well, fellow students, we are not, and I'm not. Let me give you some illustrations.

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Liz Elsasser

Help Please

To the Editor:

I don't want to see any more broken windows, vandalisms or thefts. I have paid $1,000 of unnecessarily broken windows and needless despoiling of pillars on the podium. If the state allocates money for landscaping, so much the better, I'd rather see a garden than some more concrete.

Dennis Bride

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COMMUNICATIONS

GRAND OPENING

THE CHARGE OF THE LIGHT BRIGADE
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April 5

A RICHARD PEARSON PRODUCTION

CAST

TREVOR HOWARD as Captain Nolan, JEREMY BOURNE as Sergeant Barrymore, JOHN GIELGUD as Mr. Wilmot, CHARLES WOOD as Mr. Cadbury, NEIL HARTLEY as Mr. Dyer, TONY RICHARDSON as Mr. Manners, SUSAN LUNDBERG as Mrs. Nolan, RICHARD PEARTALL as Mr. Dyer, GREGORY BAIN as Mr. Manners, with SARA KANE, ANNE WATSON, FELICITY KENDALL, and EDMUND POTHLEY

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Arrested at Buffalo 

by Kathi Ott 

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Kappa Beta Fraternity 

by Susan Kellman 

This year Kappa Beta Fraternity 

holding its third annual clothing 

drive, to buy clothing for 

children, and four hundred sep- 

arate clothing items. This year the fraternity 

especially wishes to stress the im- 

portance of donating clothing 

the clothing all goes to the 

Trinity Institute in the South 

and after it leaves the university. 

The Trinity Institute has a 

thrift store on campus, and after 

the clothing, they earn money is 

turned over to the various assis- 

tance programs in the area. 

Every year the success of the 

drive has increased. With special 

consideration for the children, in 

this particular drive, we hope that 

they will continue on an up- 

ward surge. 

ACADEMIC REGELA FOR GRADUATION 

Orders will be taken at the Bookstore for the rental of 

caps, gowns, and hoods between MARCH 16 AND APRIL 17, 1970 ONLY! THE BOOKSTORE WILL NOT HANDLE any orders after April 17. 

INFORMATION REQUIRED 

The following information is essential: 

1. Name (first and last) 

2. Permanent address 

3. Degree being received 

4. Total height (in inches) 

5. Chest size (or weight) 

6. Cap size (or head circumference taken level 1" above the ears) 

Bachelors candidates wear only a cap and gown; Masters and Doctoral candidates wear a cap, gown, and hood. 

Regalia will be distributed during the week of June 2, 1970. Regalia can be picked up at the Bowling lanes. 

Regalia must be returned to the pick up site before 1:30 DON SUNDAY, JUNE 7, 1970. Regalia must be returned in the rental box or there will be a $1 charge.
AMIA held its annual wrestling tournament this weekend, as the victor for the second consecutive season. STB was second with 55 total points, eleven short of EEP, their wrestling ability which is given much credit, not just for the season but also for the past fifteen years, ending more than a week ago when the varsity team was defeated by the University of Texas in the Capital City Tournament. Coach Sauers thus finished his season by ending more than a week ago when the varsity team was defeated by the University of Texas in the Capital City Tournament.
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Awards

Athletic Scholarships

Edward E. Potter, Club, a campus fraternity at State University at Albany, has established a scholarship fund providing $400 a year for each of two scholar-

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Although athletes are eligible for financial aid based on need, this is only the second scholarship at the university specifically estab-lished for athletes. The James A. Werner Memorial Scholarship is given annually, but not necessarily to a varsity performer-it could be awarded to an intramural athlete.

This year's Warden Scholarship was shared by senior basketball and baseball star Jim Sandy and teammate Paul Jones.

An Answers

WSUAgain

To the Editors:

There is an issue in the air which has not really surfaced, but is brought into the forefront as yet. It is the tenure contro-

sion. Wagner, Tucker, and Cad-der will not be returning to the University in the fall because of failure to gain tenure-tenure, however, is based on degree and amount of published material rather than on the most important criteria: teaching ability-

This is wrong. Once granted ten-

ure, a teacher has a job for life

whether he can teach or not, weather he develops with the times or not--This is also wrong.

WSUA feels that the current tenure system should be abolished in a favor of a system of 3-year renewable contracts. In this way, the service of all professors would be evaluated periodically. Albany State should not become a haven for teachers who can't teach--We urge all students and faculty mem-

bers to push for this reform.

Sincerely,

Keith Mans
Radio Manager

WSUA Radio

Points

O, Reilly!

To the Editors:

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Love and change,

Albany 12

Sports

Softball

Softball officials - An umpire's list is available for March 19 at 4:00 p.m. in PC Center 125.

A local pocket billiards tour-

ment will be held March 19 to 23, 1970 in the billiards area of the Campus Center. There will be a A and B class competition. A $1.00 per en-

trant fee will be collected which would also be worth 2 points.

There will be only one time-

ning between the A and B classes. A two-piece cue stick will be awarded to the first place win-

ners in both class competitions and an additional trophy will be awarded to the winner of a play-

off match between the A and B class winners.

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Qualifications:

issues: 6 hours of 'S'

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Depends Upon Your Being

Informed

WASHINGTON, D.C., March 17 -- The.

"If we can't speak honestly to Dr.

O'Reilly, who can we speak honestly to?

The following honest appraisal by one of the members of our group was made after the adminis-

tration's decision to publish the paper was announced:

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Bruce Ralston

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---roveston

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