

Chris Palladino's Second Career

How a Schoolteacher Launched Her Successful Brokerage Company

By Mary McGilvray

After spending three reasonably happy years as an elementary schoolteacher and 14 years as a free-lance lecturer on behavior modification, Mrs. Christine Zullo Palladino ('64) stopped by the New York Futures Exchange one day in February, 1981 just for the fun of it.

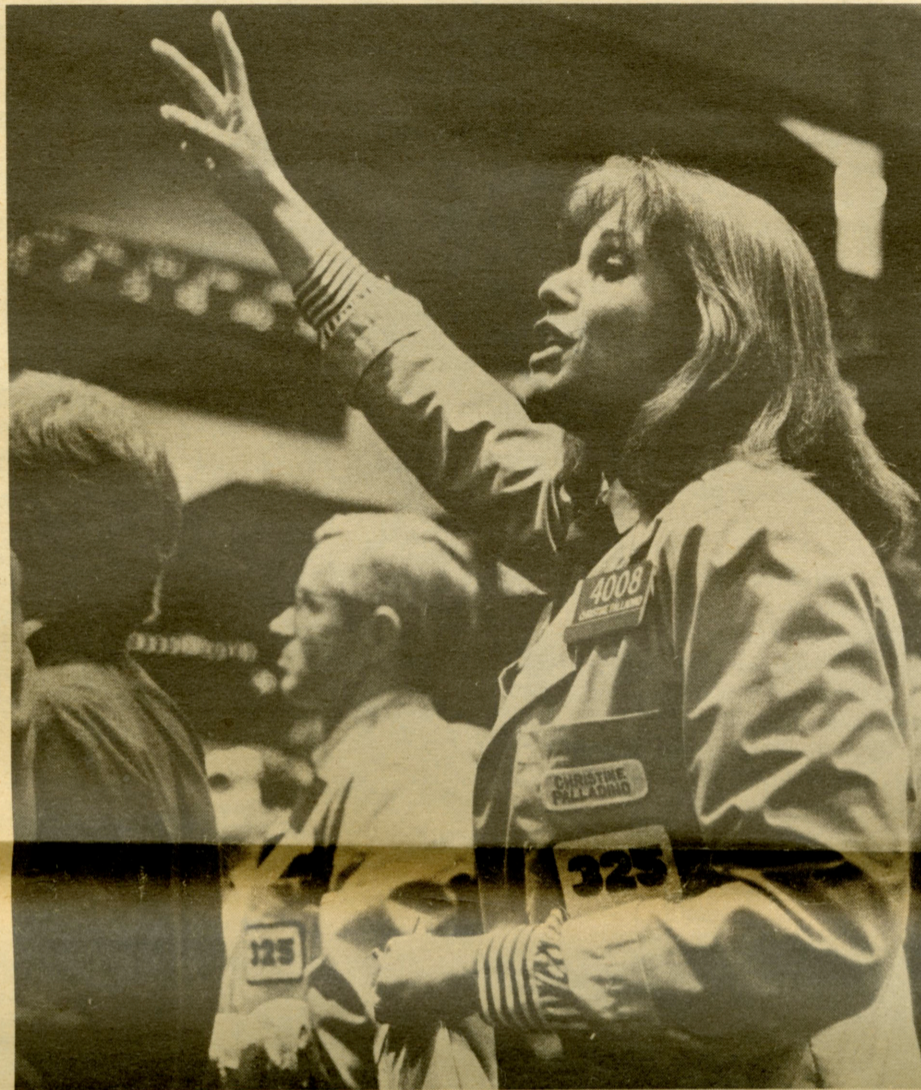
Her husband, Alfred ('61), who is a vice president and resident manager of Prudential-Bache Securities, had suggested that she take a look at the Exchange because he thought she might enjoy seeing how it operates. Christine had a friend who traded on the Exchange; he introduced her to the "pit," as the floor is called.

"I went simply for one visit, but I kept going back; I just couldn't believe how exciting it was," she recalled. Five months after that first visit, at the age of 37, Christine launched her career as a broker and trader on the Exchange. She bought her seat in July, 1981 and started her brokerage company (Palladino-Stubben, a partnership) in April, 1982. Her partner, Peter Stubben, was a fellow trader on the floor of the Exchange.

She could not have made a better move for her career and her life. Her two children, Mark, then 14, and Dana, then 11, were growing more independent. She was ready for a career change.

Establishing her own company has been richly rewarding in many ways. She loves the challenges of trading. She's making several times as much annual income as when she was teaching. Part of the enticement of the Exchange is that it presents the opportunity to make a great deal of money in a short time. Yet the income Christine earns is not the primary satisfaction in her work, she said.

"The money is not the most important part. I love what I'm doing. I can't wait to get to work in the morning. I didn't



Chris Palladino in the "pit" at the New York Futures Exchange.

feel that way about teaching." What draws her, she added, is the whole adventure of trading: judging which way the market will go, using her knowledge of factors that influence it, taking risks based on "informed intuition."

If negotiating the rapids of the "pit" was exhilarating to Christine from the

start, she also found that its immense pressures had to be handled. Traders are on their feet seven hours a day, buying and selling. Their voices wear out by the end of the day. They're taking responsibility for tens of thousands of dollars from minute to minute.

"I often dream about the pit," Chris

said. "I remember one time when I started screaming in my sleep, 'Buy, buy, buy . . .'. In my dream the market was going up, I had orders to buy, and I was losing money every second. My husband had to shout, 'Sold, sold, sold . . .' before I could go back to sleep."

Even when Chris talks about the "scary side" of her venture, her enthusiasm for her new career comes through strongly. In less than four years she has built up her company to the point where it is one of the three largest independent brokerage firms on the floor in terms of the size of its client base and number of orders. She and Peter Stubben employ three full-time clerks who work on the floor of the Exchange to take telephone orders from customers. Palladino-Stubben has been featured in a number of newspapers and magazines. Chris appears often on New York-based telecasts of financial news including CBS's *Morning News*, NBC's *Strictly Business*, and others. It's clear from watching the tapes of her succinct guest appearances that she is not simply being touted because she is one of two women traders on the Exchange, or because she happens to be an attractive, vivacious woman. Rather,

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Telefund Hits All-Time High

Wagner College alumni and parents pledged an all-time high of more than \$74,550 during "the most successful telefund campaign ever" (October 23 through November 11), according to annual giving director Jeffrey Campbell.

"We set a new record on October 28 for total value of pledges in one evening — \$11,350," Campbell added, "only to have it broken the next night with pledges reaching \$18,420."

Active in the management of telefund was a committee chaired by Kevin Sheehy '67, president of the Alumni Association. The committee comprised: Dr. Blanca Garcia (faculty); Joan Meyer (parent); and Lynda Vanger '86 (student). Assistant director of athletics Mark Collins led Seahawk Club volunteers who called parents of current athletes and alums who were active in sports.

"Committee members agreed that many factors contributed to the success of this year's telefund including computer support, the staff's experience, and better information on phone numbers and addresses," Campbell said. "But the main reason was support at the phones from campus and alumni constituencies, especially strong commitment from several student organizations," he added.

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Polish Physics Professor Granted Political Asylum

By Anne DeCurtis

People who live in an oppressive environment sometimes feel hopeless. Such was not the case for Dr. Grzegorz Kozlowski, an internationally recognized physicist who has taught as an assistant professor at Wagner College for over a year. Dr. Kozlowski, who was born in Poland in 1942 and defected to this country in 1984, applied for political asylum in the United States in January 1985. On November 20 the Department of Immigration and Naturalization granted his request.

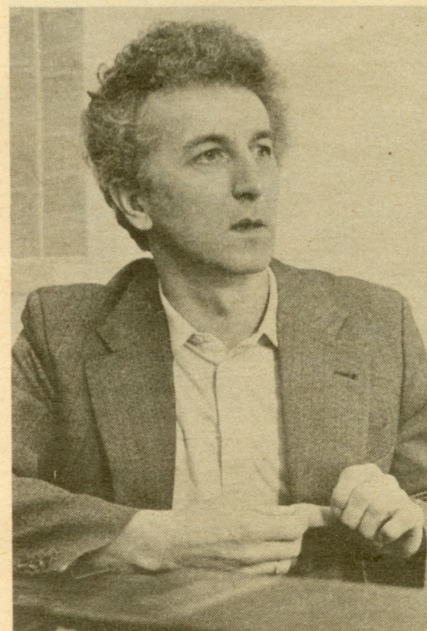
His reasons for leaving Poland go back to his childhood. In 1946 the Soviet Union forced Dr. Kozlowski's parents to

move from the Ukraine to the southwest of Poland. No longer were they allowed to speak their mother tongue, Ukrainian. Dr. Kozlowski remembers his parents punishing him for speaking Ukrainian instead of Polish. If anyone heard him, the family would be marked as Ukrainian "nationalists."

His parents, with good reason, insisted that Polish be spoken. Two of Dr. Kozlowski's uncles had already "disappeared" due to their nationalistic activities. The family lived in fear that more punitive action would be taken.

As an adult, however, Dr. Kozlowski

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Dr. Grzegorz Kozlowski

Main Hall Renovation Under Way

A project to renovate Main Hall is in progress; exterior work was completed in September, and interior renovations are scheduled to be done as funds become available. The total capital project will cost \$1.5 million.

Exterior work, totalling \$100,000, included resetting, repointing and caulking the brickwork, repairing copings on parapets, and other stonework. The restoration was funded primarily by grants from the Booth Ferris Foundation, which contributed \$60,000, and the Charles Hayden Foundation, which gave \$40,000. The Booth Ferris Foundation has an endowment of more than \$70 million and awards grants totalling almost \$5 million annually. The foundation shows a special interest in private higher education. Other contributors to the Main Hall project include those from the Marie Baier Foundation, New York Telephone, Citibank, R.H. Macy & Co., and an anonymous source.

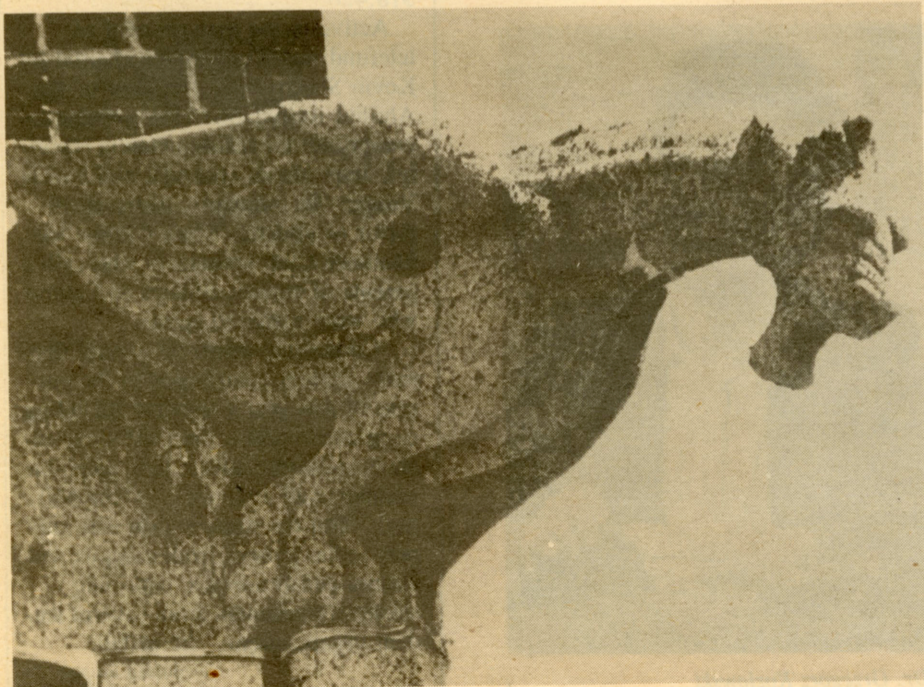
Interior renovation will include replacing the heating and plumbing systems, electrical repairs, classroom rehabilitation, and new classroom furnishings. Under the plan, the Wagner College Theatre, which seats more than 300, also will receive improvements.

Main Hall was built at a cost of \$500,000 and dedicated in the spring of 1929. When it was first used in 1930, the building had a biology lab, a physics lab, a gymnasium-auditorium, a Greek room, English room, and lecture room. Then it was called the new administration building. The building was the center of academic life and athletics for the Grymes Hill campus when it was opened. Accounts in the archives of the college note the variety of its uses in those early days.

Today Main Hall houses classrooms, several academic departments, the Wagner College Theatre, and audio-visual facilities. The graceful building with its two towers facing Sutter Oval is still the center of many events on the campus including commencement. Theatre productions are staged four times a year. The building frequently is filmed by producers making films or television commercials.



A workman renovates one of the Main Hall towers (above). The building, which was opened in 1929, is still a major academic center on the Grymes Hill campus. Its architecture and setting are of interest to filmmakers, who use the building as a background for film features and television commercials. Below, an architectural detail.



spoke out. He denounced the Polish government's treatment of Jews, minorities, and those demanding a more democratic government. In 1968 students and teachers openly protested and as a professor at the University of Wroclaw, Dr. Kozlowski signed a critical petition. He and other signers were transferred to the Polish Academy of Science — a research, not a teaching institute — to prevent them from influencing students, he said.

Dr. Kozlowski believed that political unrest would continue and began taking steps to leave the country. He knew that his work would be instrumental in achieving this goal; in fact, his research enabled him to spend a year (1976-1977) at Cambridge University in England. During this sabbatical, he studied the behavior of matter at very low temperatures, in particular, superconducting properties.

His doctoral dissertation and initial postdoctoral research concerned the magnetic domain theory, critical phenomena, and phase transitions in magnetic materials. Cambridge University provided the necessary facilities to study the area of superconductivity. Because he could not explore this area in Poland, he applied to Cambridge as part of an exchange program. While Dr. Kozlowski was at Cambridge, his family had to remain in Poland. Only his wife, Joanna, and one of their children, were permitted to visit him during the holiday season.

When he returned to Poland, the Academy's Institute for Low Temperature and Structure Research appointed Dr. Kozlowski head of the Superconductivity Department, where he remained for five years (1978-1983). During his tenure at the Institute, he received national recognition and was honored with the Award of the Secretary of the Polish Academy of Sciences for a series of theoretical papers which discuss the coexistence between magnetism and superconductivity. Dr. Kozlowski's distinguished work enabled him to leave Poland once again in 1983. This time, however, he negotiated an independent contract — that is, not through the Polish government, but from the University of Alberta in Edmonton, Canada. The government allowed his family to leave as well. "You must understand," Dr. Kozlowski emphasizes, "that was most unusual. Someone in the family was usually left behind — the government made it difficult for people to defect." However, martial law had just been lifted and "the government was lenient; it was trying to present a positive image," he added.

As a Distinguished Visiting Professor at the University of Alberta, Dr. Kozlowski gave numerous guest lectures. Canada's proximity to the United States also proved advantageous. While delivering papers at various conferences in the United States, Dr. Kozlowski visited with relatives living here.

As his contract drew to an end, he and his wife made a very difficult decision. They decided to leave for the United States, never to return to Poland. He resigned from the Institute, and began making plans for the future.

In 1984 Dr. Kozlowski, with his wife and their children, Dominika and Peter, traveled from Vancouver to Seattle, where they stayed with his wife's cousin. The family then moved in August 1984 to Staten Island, where some of his family live.

Dr. Kozlowski joined the faculty at

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Basketball All-Star Injured, Football Rookie Wins Honors

By John Stallings

When they landed under the basket at the base of the basket support, it seemed like a routine play. St. John's Willie Glass reached over to help Wagner senior star Art Redmond to his feet after the collision as one official signalled a foul on Redmond.

It wasn't until Redmond tried to put weight on his left leg that he, and nearly every one of the 6,008 people in St. John's Alumni Hall, realized that his basketball career was finished.

A compound fracture of the calf of his left leg, an almost identical injury to the one suffered by Joe Theismann of the Washington Redskins on national television, sent one of the Seahawk's all-time greats to Booth Memorial Medical Center on a stretcher only one game and 12 minutes into his senior season. Redmond, a left-hand guard/forward, had played his last college basketball. He was the eighth all-time leading scorer with 1,291 points.

The loss cut deeply into the Wagner basketball team, which had counted heavily on his leadership both on and off the court. The Paterson, NJ, senior was the ECAC Metro conference rookie of the year in 1982. He was named to the five-man league all-star team in 1983 and 1985 and was selected by league coaches to repeat as a conference all-star this season.

Redmond is recovering nicely after surgery to repair the damage. He's hobbling around campus, putting the finishing touches on a double major in arts administration and business management. Always a conscientious student, he sat out the 1983-84 basketball season to concentrate on his studies. The year off turned out to be one of the best moves of his life. He gained a better perspective on his lifetime objectives and raised his grade point average. Redmond has graduate study aspirations. He plans to begin work on a master's in business administration this spring.

Underwood Earns ECAC Honors

Freshman tailback Terry Underwood of Cliffwood, NJ, swept ECAC Metro NY-NJ Division III player-of-the-year and rookie-of-the-year honors in football and joined teammates Charlie Stinson (Staten Island, NY), Rich Negrin (Edison, NJ) and Tom O'Riordan (Stony Point, NY) on the all-regional team.

The 5-8, 180-pound rookie became the first player ever to earn player and rookie honors in the same season. He set school records for all-purpose running (rushing, receiving, and returns) with 1,747 yards, rushing touchdowns (15), points in a season (108), touchdowns in a season (18), points in a game (30), and touchdowns in a game (5). He enjoyed seven 100-yard rushing days and also returned two kickoffs for touchdowns of 97 and 83 yards.

Stinson, an outstanding defensive tackle, was one of two repeaters on the all-league defensive unit, selected by the head coaches of the 21 schools in the region. Negrin earned honors as a sophomore for anchoring the line which cleared the way for an attack which piled up over 400 yards per game.

O'Riordan, a third team All-American last season, set a Wagner record with 28 career field goals in just three seasons. The old record was held by Phil Marak, who booted 20 field goals in four seasons.

The football team finished 9-2 and won its second ECAC South Championship in three seasons, defeating U.S. Merchant Marine Academy, 9-7, for the title. It was a season which saw Wagner ranked in the top 10 nationally and flirting with an NCAA Division III playoff berth before a knee injury knocked starting quarterback Jesse Foote (Monsey, NY) out just before the final game of the regular season. A 15-0 loss to Albany State on a muddy field erased hopes of a national title. But, the team registered wins over rivals Montclair State (20-16), St. John's (52-28) and Hofstra (20-10) while putting the sixth consecutive winning season on the books.

Shehawks Try to Repeat

The Wagner women's basketball team, behind senior standouts Stephanie Samuels, Lisa Holoman, and Gerri McCormick, is battling to defend its Cosmo Conference title and put together its third consecutive 20-win season.

Coach Gela Mazella Mikalauskas has a good blend of veteran talent and some solid rookie players. Samuels, last season's pick as the outstanding women's

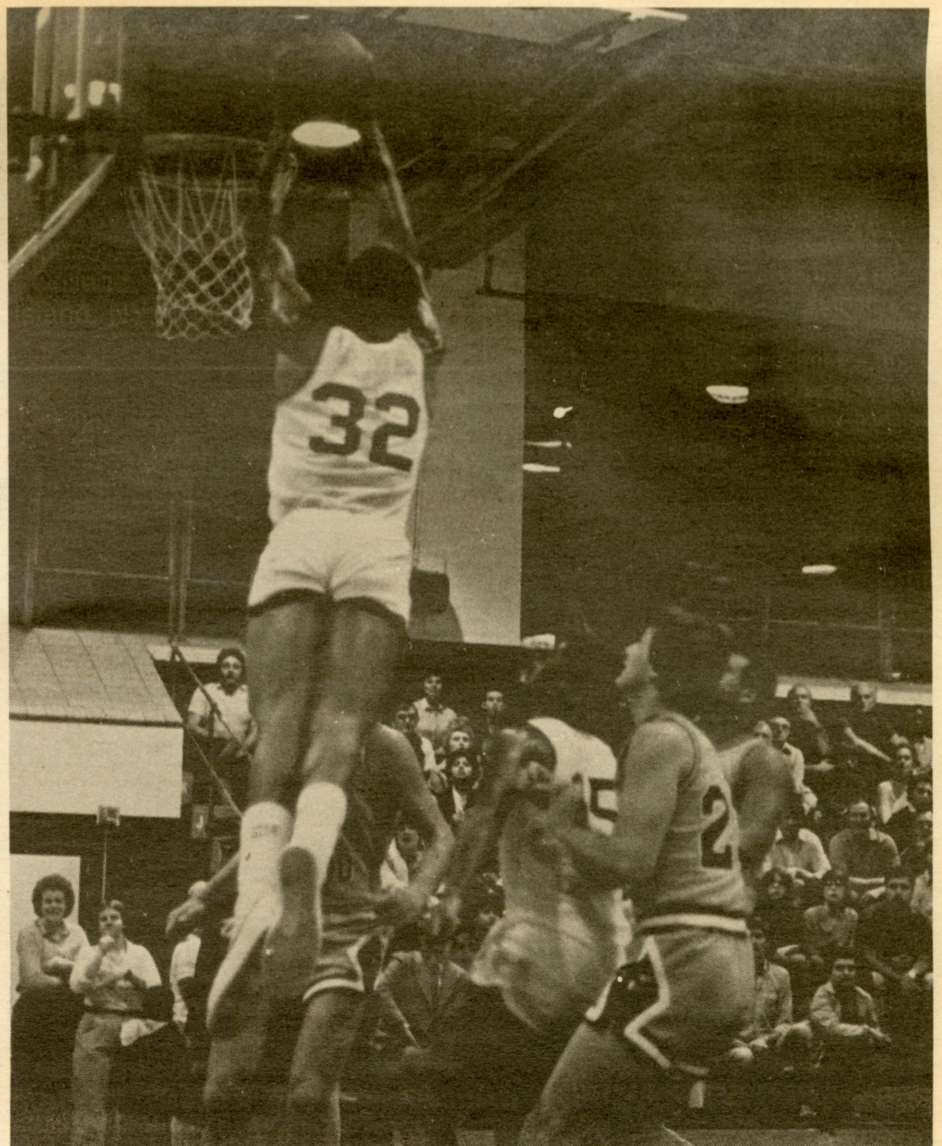
basketball player in the metropolitan area by area coaches, could become Wagner's all-time leading scorer and rebounder this season. Holoman, a talented outside shooter, is a good bet to become a 1,000-point career scorer. McCormick has surpassed the 500-assist mark already and threatens to erase Ann Marie Carmody's mark of 644 assists in a four-year career.

Kevin Gallagher, a Southern Connecticut State graduate, took over the wrestling program this fall. The former all-East wrestler is from Otisville, NY.

Tom Hahne, formerly the Lehman College baseball coach, took over the baseball helm in the fall along with new assistant Kevin Edick. Hahne played collegiately at St. Francis College and has nearly 17 years of coaching experience at the tender age of 33. He worked his way up from Kiwanis Baseball in Brooklyn to John Jay College before moving to Lehman in 1982.

Patricia Adorna, named the women's softball coach in December, comes to Wagner from Trenton State College where she helped the team to a 42-8 record last season as an assistant coach.

Assisting Adorna will be Julie Gennarino, who is an assistant athletic trainer at Wagner, and John Murphy, a Staten Islander who comes to Grymes Hill from St. Christopher's School, Staten Island.



Art Redmond (No. 32) scoring at a recent game.

Dean of Students, Faculty Appointed

A new dean of students and six full-time faculty members joined the staff at Wagner last fall. They have taught, conducted research, and, in many cases, have published in music, student life, health sciences, economics, mathematics, and language arts.

In administration Arla Altman recently was promoted to assistant vice president for development. Ms. Altman, who has a master's degree in educational administration from SUNY at Buffalo, joined the college in 1983 as director of grants administration. She was appointed director of corporate and foundation relations in 1984. She will be pursuing corporate and foundation support, major donor solicitation, and special projects. Ms. Altman was assistant director of development at the College of Saint Rose in Albany before coming to Wagner.

The new dean of students, Dr. Richard DiRuzza, was dean of student affairs at Pennsylvania State University, Beaver, for five years before coming to Wagner.

He has extensive experience with student life administration at various institutions and received his Ph.D. in higher education administration from Kent State University in Ohio.

Dr. Ronald Lee, formerly associate professor of music at Syracuse University, was named chairperson of the Music Department at Wagner. Dr. Lee, who has a Ph.D. from the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, has published numerous articles in the field of music education and has conducted research on methods of integrating the arts into the educational process.

The Department of Economics and Business Administration added two members. Jayne Dean, an economist who has taught and conducted research at the New School for Social Research in New York, joined the department as an instructor. She has an M.A. from Boston College and is working on her dissertation for a Ph.D. from the New School.

Dr. Getachew Belayneh, who received his Ph.D. from the University



Dr. Richard DiRuzza



Dr. Ronald Lee



Arla Altman

of Utah in economics, was appointed associate professor in economics. Previously he was an associate professor and chairperson of the Economics Department at Central State University in Wilberforce, Ohio.

Lisamarie Alba-Sedutto, presently enrolled in the doctoral program at St. John's University in biological sciences, was appointed instructor in the Department of Bacteriology and Health Sciences. Previously a clinical lab technologist at Maimonides Medical Center, Alba-Sedutto is licensed by the New York City Department of Health as a technologist and supervisor in microbiology. She also has an M.S. in

bacteriology from Wagner.

John H. Kennedy, who has worked as an adjunct instructor of composition at Wagner College and Fordham University, has joined Wagner's Department of Languages and Literature as a full-time instructor. He has published several articles and holds a master of letters degree from Middlebury College and an M.A. from St. Michaels College in Vermont.

The Department of Mathematics and Computer Applications has appointed Richard Venuto as a full-time instructor. He has an M.S. in mathematics from the College of Staten Island. He has a B.S. degree from Richmond College, CUNY.

Dean DiRuzza Talks About Challenges in Student Life

By Anne Silverstein
Advance Staff Writer

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What college students learn in the classroom should be the foundation of their formal education.

But what goes on outside the classroom helps shape a person's ability to live and work with other people, and that is just as important as his or her classroom activities, says Wagner College's new dean of students.

"An education is important, but you only live once and you have to learn to communicate with people. There is no better teacher than experience," said Dr. Richard DiRuzza, who moved into his office on the hill on Oct. 1.

DiRuzza comes to Wagner after 6½ years at Pennsylvania State University in Beaver, Pa., where he was dean of students for five of those years.

DiRuzza is responsible for students' lives outside the classroom, which includes supervising dormitories, fraternities and sororities, the student union management, student activities and conferences.

In addition, DiRuzza sees himself as an advocate for students, which can mean mediating between faculty members and students.

One of the reasons DiRuzza left his position at Penn State is he saw several challenges awaiting him at Wagner. One will be making life in the residence halls more educational.

The resident-life program has "real potential," he said, but needs to be better organized. DiRuzza has already begun improving the selection process and training of resident directors and their assistants. About 40 people are involved in that program, he said.

Another area he hopes to target is developing students' leadership abilities by getting more students involved with activities and "helping them to set goals and objectives they might want to achieve."

The school is also concerned about student enrollment. "We're losing more students than we need to lose. We haven't done as good a job at keeping them as we should," he said. A third challenge will be working to attract and keep students.

This problem is not restricted to Wagner College, he said. Fewer people are 18 and 19 years old today, so colleges must face the challenge of attracting students from a smaller pool.

"Colleges need to do a better job of recruiting or retaining or both. We'd like to do both," DiRuzza said. Because the school is not "connecting" with students, students may not feel as if they are part of the campus. "We can do better," he said.

DiRuzza is optimistic about the college's ability to face its problem areas and succeed. "Wagner has the potential to do a terrific job" in helping students learn to get along in the real world. "One thing I like about Wagner College is they have a real commitment to growth and development of students," he said.

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Wagner in September 1984. In addition to teaching undergraduates, he continues his research in various areas of physics. He thinks that teaching and research go hand-in-hand. "Although I have not taught students in many years — except when supervising Ph.D. and master theses — I enjoy teaching Wagner undergraduates, and because the college enables me to research, I can integrate my research into my teaching," Dr. Kozlowski asserts.

As a representative of Wagner College he attended two conferences this year: the American Physical Society Conference in Baltimore (March 1985) and the International Conference on Magnetism in San Francisco (August 1985), and made presentations on his research. Also, he spent three weeks in the Ames Laboratory (Iowa) to research the properties of superconducting wires. Through his innovative work, Dr. Kozlowski has gained scientific cooperation from Los Alamos National Laboratory, Ames Laboratory, and the Memorial University of Newfoundland, St. John's, Canada.

"An institution of higher learning must challenge its students," Dr. Kozlowski said, adding, "Wagner provides such an environment." For example, Dr. Kozlowski and his colleague Dr. Otto Raths have initiated a study group this semester which enables students majoring in physics to work on original projects, report on their findings, and write articles. Such seminars may lead to students' publishing in scholarly journals.

Last January Dr. Kozlowski filed papers with the Immigration and Naturalization Service for political asylum. Although he could file under other immigration procedures, he believes it is important to make a political statement. The U.S. government concurred and granted him political asylum on November 20, 1985. "That was the happiest day of my life in America," Dr. Kozlowski said.

Bregenz Gets New Director, Summer Session

Ruth Perri recently was named coordinator of the Bregenz Program, Wagner's study abroad counterpart. She is also director of the English Language Program for International Students.

Since assuming her position last fall, Ms. Perri has fostered two new aspects of the programs: an intensive summer session, beginning in May, 1986, and, in keeping with an Austrian tradition, an "Oktoberfest" held October 5 in the Student Union building on the Wagner campus.

Unlike the fall and spring semesters in the Bregenz Program, the summer session will last six weeks. Participants may complete up to six college credits while enjoying a summer in Europe.

When Ms. Perri came to New York 25 years ago on vacation, she fully intended to return to Switzerland, where she was born and raised. Then she met her future husband, Ernest. They initially lived in Brooklyn, and moved to Staten Island 23 years ago. She joined Wagner College in 1980 as a teacher of English composition. As a native of Switzerland, she is sensitive to foreign students' needs. Realizing that the foreign students experienced more difficulty writing in English than native speakers, Ms. Perri helped establish the English Language Program for International Students.

Now she can also apply her knowledge to help American students who participate in the Bregenz Program. Before students leave the U.S., she tells them about Europe and its culture, thus abating any uneasiness about traveling abroad. "This approach really helps students to fully experience Europe, not so much as tourists, but as Europeans," Perri says.

Wagner's Oldest Alum Reaches 95

"Call me Grandpa! Everybody calls me Grandpa," said the Rev. Hermann A. Meyer with a smile. At 95, he is Wagner's oldest living alum; he also happens to be the son of a Wagner alum. Rev. Meyer talked enthusiastically about his life, his family, and his memories of Wagner during a recent visit at his home in Forked River, NJ with a staff member of the college Public Relations Office.

He graduated from Wagner in 1911, when the college was in Rochester, NY and had a three-year collegiate curriculum. He returned years later to study at the Staten Island campus, where he earned a bachelor's degree in 1935. At that time he transferred about two years of credits from Columbia University in order to receive his degree from Wagner.

A native of Rochester, NY, Rev. Meyer is the son of the Rev. H.C.A. Meyer, who graduated from Wagner in 1886 and was pastor of St. Jacobi Lutheran Church in Brooklyn for 49 years.

Rev. Hermann Meyer attended Lutheran Theological Seminary, Mt. Airy, Pa., for three years and was ordained in 1914. He was pastor of St. John's Lutheran Church in Bridgeton, NJ in 1914, and was installed in 1915 at Immanuel Lutheran Church, Springville, Staten Island, where he was pastor for 44 years. He retired in 1959 and moved to Forked River, NJ. He lives there now with his grandson, Charles Wissman, who has his own photographic studio in Waretown, NJ; his daughter-in-law, Pat, and his great-grandson, David, 15. Rev. Meyer's first wife, Meta, died in 1949. He was married to Elvira Bender, of Staten Island in 1955; she died in 1978. His daughter, Mae Wissman, died in 1977.

Asked about his health, Rev. Meyer said he's doing fairly well considering



The Rev. Hermann A. Meyer with Shadow at his home in Forked River, NJ.

his age. He has some difficulty hearing but is able to make out words that are spoken directly to him. His eyesight is not perfect, but he reads with the help of a magnifying glass. In 1982 he broke a hip, but it has mended and he gets around the house with a walker.

He talks easily and with obvious pleasure about his present life with his family, his years as a pastor, and his retirement. He notes with great satisfaction that he has been a leader in the Boy Scout movement for 69 years. During his years as a

pastor he focused on young people and their problems and was active in a dozen or so organizations for youth.

He especially enjoys recalling the "early days" of Wagner. Many of the courses were taught in German. Most of the young men studied Latin, Greek, and Hebrew. Many of the books they read were written in Hebrew.

Because of his interest in Wagner's early history, Rev. Meyer has collected articles on the college's founding in 1883 in Rochester. His father attended during

those first years. The college was started as a proseminary to prepare young men for entrance in seminaries, he recalled. Like Yale, Princeton, and many other American colleges, Wagner was founded in the interest of church-related goals and objectives. It was launched with a \$100 gift and housed in the home of a parishioner. No tuition was charged the first year, and six students were admitted. The school year ended on May 28, 1885 with German and English ceremonies.

Officers Elected to Alumni Association

The following officers recently were elected to head the Wagner College Alumni Association:

- President, Kevin Sheehy '67M'80
- First Vice President, Fred Witte '49M'75
- Second Vice President, Michelle Telefsen '71M'74
- Recording Secretary, Claire Regan '80
- Corresponding Secretary, Nancy D. Myers '69M'73
- Treasurer, Christian Miller '84
- Parliamentarian, Christopher Lepre '83

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A contest is planned to draw attention to the event next year. Wagner readers are urged to submit:

- Titles of songs that mention phones or calling by phone for any purpose, or even better, recordings thereof.
- Titles of films with the telephone in their story lines. If possible, provide sources of video tapes or rental.
- The source of a sizable, inflatable, inexpensive replica of a common telephone.

Each title confers one lot in a drawing after the next telefund. Sources provide an additional lot, recordings two, and the "big phone" source five.



More than 80 guests attended the sixteenth annual Cunard Society dinner Nov. 1 at the Tavern on the Green. Chatting above (from left) are Dr. W. Raymond Siegart, chairman of the Wagner Board of Trustees, who is associate director of the Alternate Energy and Resource Department, Texaco, Inc., White Plains; his wife, Mrs. Judith Siegart; Mrs. Ellen Frank, and Dr. Sam H. Frank, Wagner president. Membership in the Cunard Society comprises an esteemed group of major contributors to the college.



First prize in the women's division went to Alpha Delta Pi.



John Chiofalo (left, No. 24) was the most valuable defensive player on the Hameline, Wagner's athletic team.



Two Dean's List students, John Camassa and Nina Bretner, receive congratulations from Dr. C. Carlyle Haaland, vice president for academic affairs, after the special Dean's List reception.

Homecoming Highlights

Seahawks Beat FDU, Choir Holds Reunion

Wagner's 1985 homecoming was one of the best ever with at least 4,000 people passing through the Fischer Field gates to see Wagner trounce Fairleigh Dickinson University (19-0).

Whether one came for the football game or to reunite with old friends, the festivities provided the perfect setting. The day's celebration began with a continental breakfast in Sutter Oval and proceeded to Main Hall where Honor Society plaques were ceremoniously placed on the walls. Under the big tent a reception honored Dean's List students at 10 a.m. A wine tasting seminar got under way at 10:30 a.m. The European Lunch Festival capped the morning's activities, and primed everyone for the float parade, the game, nursing seminars, and a choir reception in the afternoon.

Twelve student organizations paraded floats which spoofed television commercials. Alpha Delta Pi won in the women's division with the slogan "Nothing beats a great pair of Seahawk L'eggs"; the freshmen class in the co-ed division for "Wagner aims to brush away FDU"; Theta Chi in the men's division for "Punch Out FDU."

The game, as always, stirred excitement. At half time the score was only 3-0, Wagner, but the final score was 19-0. Defensive tackle Charlie Stinson won the Lia Trophy as the most valuable defensive player and fullback John Chiofalo was awarded the Robb Trophy as the game's outstanding player.

The choir reunited for the first time and gave a powerful performance during the President's reception after the game. The Nursing Department celebrated the first reunion of the master's program, sponsoring a series of informative seminars focusing on strategies to foster growth of the nursing profession in a turbulent health care delivery system.

The day's gala activities culminated over dinner for the classes of 1940, 1945, 1950, 1955, 1965, 1970, 1975, and 1980.

When Doris Campbell, a member of The Touchdown Club, was asked why she and others keep returning to Wagner, she enthusiastically responded: "We were a very close knit group. We can be apart for years and years, and we can come back and it's like we've never left. . . . Anything for Wagner, that's us."



Mrs. Ruth Perri, right, new director of the Bregenz program, at the ceremony of dedication for the college's Honor Society plaques in Main Hall. (See page 4 for story on her appointment.)



won the Robb Trophy as the game's outstanding player and Charlie Stinson (No. 71) won the Lia Trophy as player. Congratulating the players are (from left) Kevin Sheehy, president of the Alumni Association; Walt [unclear], director, and Dr. Sam H. Frank, president.



The choir held its first reunion. Under the direction of Jan Meyel, alumni rehearsed for their performance at the President's reception.



Under the big tent alumni and parents visited and enjoyed breakfast, lunch, and a reception.



In the elegant Wagner College Theatre production, Cinderella (Jeanine La Manna) is about to enter her coach with her footman (Joseph Watson), and coachman (Mark Miller) looking on. The coach, designed by Gary Sullivan, technical director, was built by Speech and Theatre majors. Coming attractions this spring are Oscar Wilde's *The Importance of Being Earnest* and Lerner and Loewe's *Brigadoon*.

Oscar Wilde's 'Earnest,' Brigadoon Set for Spring

The Wagner College Theatre will open the spring season with its production of *The Importance of Being Earnest*, an intelligently funny drawing-room comedy by Victorian wit Oscar Wilde. The play will run from February 26 through March 1 and March 5 through 8. Next will come *Brigadoon*, Lerner and Loewe's magical musical set in the Scottish highlands of yesteryear (April 23 through 26, April 30 through May 3, and May 7 through 10).

A revival of *The Importance of Being Earnest* currently is playing off Broadway starring Dina Merrill. Wilde's masterpiece also was telecast by the Public Broadcasting System recently — an all-star production with Wendy Hiller in the lead.

"The play is one of the wittiest in the history of drama and one of the greatest of all comedies of manners," Dr. Lowell Matson, director of the Wagner Speech and Theatre Department and producer, commented. "It is probably the finest comedy written in the nineteenth century," he added.

The play concerns the complicated, romantic intrigues of two late Victorian, British dandies. Wilde, who was the leading conversationalist and wit, as well as a great poet and novelist of his day, devastatingly satirized the formality and propriety of British courtship and the behavior of the upper classes. He was well

known in the United States after an enormously successful lecture tour several years before *The Importance of Being Earnest* was produced.

The musical, *Brigadoon*, was the first successful collaboration of Frederick Loewe, a Viennese-born composer, and Alan J. Lerner, American librettist and lyricist. It presaged the musical comedy masterpieces to come from these two, including *My Fair Lady*, *Gigi*, and *Camelot*. The musical is the romantic story of a town in the Scottish highlands that comes to life every hundred years. It contains some of the most popular music ever written: "The Heather on the Hill," "Come to Me, Bend to Me," "Almost Like Being in Love," and "I'll Go Home With Bonnie Jean."

Both of the Theatre's fall productions drew large audiences. To celebrate the centennial of Jerome Kern's birth, the season opened with *Very Good Eddie*. Matt Lenz, a senior theater major, played the title role. Jerome Kern wrote complete scores for this musical along with 36 others which were produced on Broadway. He was the master melodist of all time in the musical theater and collaborated with dozens of lyricists and librettists. He was idolized by many and inspired some, including Richard Rodgers, to become composers. The Goodspeed Opera House in Connecticut.

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she is recognized as a highly competent trader by brokerage firms and other institutions who are customers of the Exchange.

Asked how her company is faring, she replied: "We're very successful." She speaks with the objectivity of one who knows the field and can make informed comparisons. Clearly, when she discovered the Exchange, she found her natural habitat. She feels very strongly that she belongs there.

To what does she attribute her resounding success? Four years of experience have taught her that it takes some special qualities to operate effectively in the pit. One must develop what Christine calls "pit presence" to survive and thrive. "Your fellow traders must have confidence in the way you function. You need to give them a sense of how you do business. There's a nonverbal kind of communication in your voice and the way you come across on the floor."

Chris stands in the outer ring (the ranking position) on the floor amidst 100 or so traders. They call out and use hand signals to buy and sell, creating a continuous din. She constantly glances at the New York Stock Exchange tapes above the pit. She has done her "homework" and so is knowledgeable about forces which influence the market. Her customers are professional traders and brokerage houses. They call her, and she goes into the pit to execute their orders. At the end of the month she bills these firms for her services as a broker.

"When I first came into the pit and started trading, I was scared. My knees were hitting together. I forgot everything I had ever learned in preparation. Then I began to catch on. I realized what was happening in the pit. You buy one. You sell one. You make or lose hundreds of dollars in seconds.

"It helps if you have intelligence and nerves of steel," she continued. "You have to know when you're wrong in a particular instance and get out for the moment. You have to be assertive; at the same time, there's a camaraderie with your fellow traders on the floor."

Traders on the Exchange are buying and selling a concept of the entire market. Stock index futures and options, which Chris also trades, are relatively new instruments. The New York Futures Exchange (called "knife") was established in August, 1980 and began trading stock index futures in May, 1982. When Exchange traders buy or sell futures (contracts), they are investing in where they think the market as a whole is going.

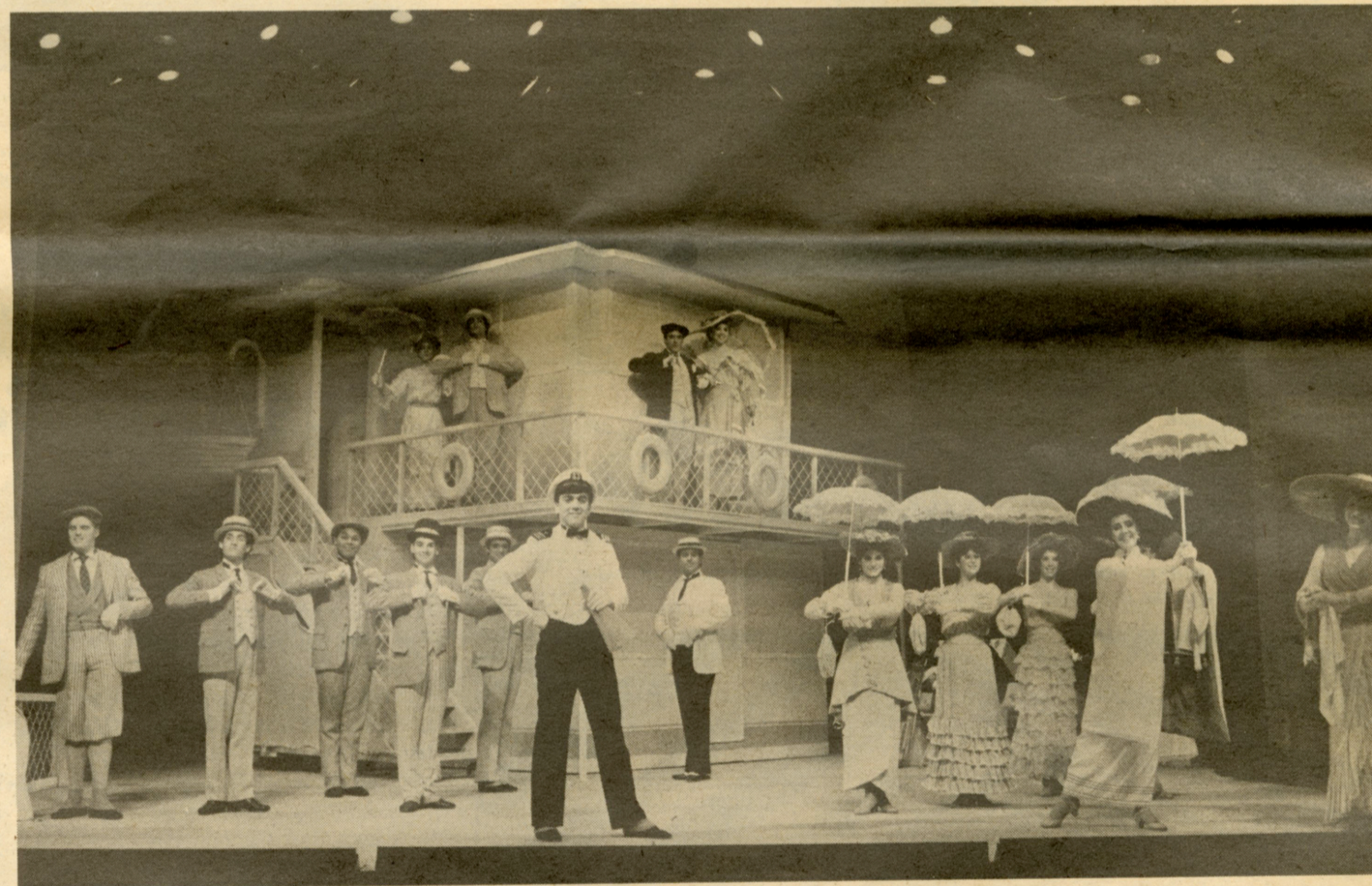
Chris shows a great deal of confidence in her own ability to make these decisions, yet she also feels that her husband's support and encouragement have been crucial to her success. "He's extremely supportive; he thinks I can do anything," she remarked. She and Alfred drive to work together from their home in the Lighthouse Hill section of Staten Island, across the Verrazano Bridge, and through the Brooklyn Battery Tunnel. He drops her at the Exchange at 30 Broad Street and continues on to his office at Rockefeller Center. At the end of the day he picks her up.

"That drive home gives us a chance to compare notes about the market and the way the day went," she explained. "Once we get home, we put our work aside and do other things with the family."

Her marriage, she said, "always was super, and it's been even better during the past few years." Mark, now 19, is a sophomore at Trinity College, Hartford, (continued on page 9)



Trading on a hectic day in the "pit," Chris Palladino gestures and calls out her bids to buy and sell.



A scene from *Very Good Eddie*, produced by the Wagner College Theatre in honor of the centennial of Jerome Kern's birth.

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dedicated to preserving American musical comedy, presented *Very Good Eddie* 10 seasons ago and from there it went on to become a success once again on the stages of Broadway and London.

Wagner's production of Rodgers' and Hammerstein's *Cinderella* ran appropriately during the Christmas season in December.

"*Cinderella* is full of wishes and wish fulfillments — very nice for the holiday season for both adults and children," was how Dr. Matson, producer of the musical, put it. The production ran from Dec. 4 through 14 with 10 performances.

Cinderella was written especially for

Julie Andrews, closely following the traditional seventeenth-century fairy tale about a rejected step-child and her family. Rodgers and Hammerstein "humanized" the fairy tale's characters, Dr. Matson said, "giving the play a graceful beauty." Its "live" premier in 1957 on CBS television was followed in 1959 by the London stage version. The last version in 1964 was filmed and telecast by CBS.

Wagner's majestic production and elaborate staging encouraged audiences to immerse themselves in *Cinderella's* plight as the rejected step-daughter and in her discovery by the prince. The score includes such lovely songs as: "In My

Own Little Corner," "Promises," "Lovely Night," and "Do I Love You," among others. Jeanine La Manna, a sophomore theatre major, played the title role, and Jim Kocher, a senior theatre major, played her prince charming.

Production credits for *Cinderella* include: Dr. Matson, production and supervision; Vincent Telesco, direction and choreography; Gary Sullivan, scenic design and technical direction; Lewis Hardee, music direction; Ken Yount, costuming, and Kim Hanson, lighting.

General admission tickets are \$8. Tickets for senior citizens are \$5. Dinner theatre tickets are \$14, and reservations must be made a week in advance.

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Ct., and Dana, now 16, is a junior at Notre Dame Academy, Staten Island.

Apart from her husband's encouragement, what did Christine have going that helped prepare her for this new career? Her hosts on television programs often refer to her as "a former schoolteacher." The juxtaposition of trading on the Exchange and teaching seems to interest them. Can any schoolteacher trade the classroom for the pit and make it big in the stock index futures market?

Christine's background in education probably helped in some ways to prepare her for this new career, she feels. She majored in education and took a lot of math courses at Wagner in the hope of getting a job teaching math when she graduated. But in those days, such specialized assignments were in short supply, and she had to settle for teaching all subjects.

"Back in those times, we (women) went into teaching and nursing. Those of us who were really radical became social workers instead of teachers," she recalled.

Christine left full-time teaching in 1966 to stay home and rear her children, but her full-time retirement from the world of work outside her home lasted only about six months. She started lecturing on behavior modification for groups and continued with this until she went to the Exchange.

Lecturing helped to prepare her for the Exchange, she said, because "it teaches you to think on your feet."

Her long-time interest in math also helped. "All day long I'm doing mathematical calculations in my head as I buy and sell," she explained.

What kind of specialized training is required to become a broker and trader? Christine "did a lot of reading" and took a course at the New York Institute of Finance, 70 Pine Street, New York. She spent several months observing the operations of the Exchange before she actually started trading. Finally she took voice lessons (as most traders do) to strengthen her voice, improve its quality, and enable her to minimize the strain on her vocal cords.

In case you're thinking of taking the plunge into stock index futures trading, figure on the following:

- buying or leasing a seat on the Exchange
- a substantial cash reserve
- a thorough knowledge of the market and all the factors which influence its direction at any given moment
- the ability to use this knowledge to make fast decisions
- the confidence to take big risks

Periodically the New York Futures Exchange offers a course for would-be investors, or the merely curious. Here's a chance to be thrown into the pit with the pros. Christine is a frequent lecturer in these courses. Her enthusiasm for the whole scene at the Exchange and her part in it comes through to visitors. After all, what could be more fun for a school-teacher-turned-trader than to do a bit of teaching now and again?

Class Briefs

1943

The Rev. Henry Cornish (Staten Island) celebrated 35 years of service as the pastor of Christ Lutheran Church in Great Kills this year.

1947

Sam L. Johnson (Decatur, GA) and his wife have visited the Soviet Union with the Atlantic Friendship Force Citizens Exchange. They also have toured Japan, the Peoples Republic of China, Egypt, Israel, and the Greek islands.

1949

Walter W. Erdmann is now retired and living in Archdale, North Carolina.

1952

George E. Dorry (Whitehouse Station, NJ) has been appointed assistant hospital director of resource development at Richmond Memorial Hospital, Staten Island.

1956

Robert Conners (Mequon, WI) has been appointed senior vice president for MacDonald Davis & Associates, one of the largest advertising agencies in the state. **Vincent Giacinto** (Toms River, NJ) has received the "Flags of Freedom" award from the Statue of Liberty, Ellis Island Foundation for his efforts toward restoring the statue.

1957

Kathrynne Tracy Forsbery (Morristown, NJ) has been appointed director of special projects with the Greater New Jersey Chapter of the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation.

Anthony J. Succo (Staten Island), executive vice president of Richmond Memorial Hospital and Health Center, has been elected to the board of directors of the Greater New York Hospital Association.

1958

Dr. Loretta Salzman Potter (Mahwah, NJ) has received her doctoral degree in clinical psychology from the Fielding Institute, Santa Barbara, CA. She has published numerous articles on students in higher education who have physical disabilities.

1960

Niels Schulz (Windsor, CT) has been named president of Info-Point Corporation, a computer software development and service company, Wethersfield, CT.

1962

Dr. Richard Bolstein (Fairfax, VA) has been elected president of the

Washington Operation Research-Management Science Council in Washington, D.C.

1964

Camille DiClerico Chigi (Presidio of SF, CA) was awarded a master of science degree in community health nursing and nursing administration from the University of California at San Francisco. **Joyce Running Lazarus** (Williamstown, MA) has received a grant from Harvard University, Boston, for work toward a doctoral degree in theology.

1966

Eleanor M. Lynch Dugan (Staten Island) was awarded a juris doctoral degree from Touro College School of Law in Huntington, NY. **Suzanne Hoyt Kirk** (Reading, PA) recently was recognized by the University of Delaware as a woman graduate student of excellence while pursuing a master of science degree in maternal-child nursing. **David Pockell** (Lafayette, CA) is senior vice president of Kaiser Foundation Health Plan, Oakland, CA.

1967

Dr. Carol M. Haupt (Staten Island) has been elected president of the Staten Island Branch of the American Association of University Women. She is also president of the Archaeology Society of Staten Island. **Sharon Kaplan Luchow** (Tenafly, NJ) has returned to the New York City Board of Education as director of staff development for the Bronx Regional Special Education Office. **Kent Villepigue** (Staten Island) is chairing the Snug Harbor Cultural Center Development Committee for 1985-86.

1968

Patrick Leis III (East Northport, NY) has been elected a Suffolk County Family Court Judge. **Nicholas Mangelli** (Bayonne, NJ) has been appointed vice principal at John F. Kennedy Memorial High School, Iselin, NJ.

1969

Barry W. Dress (New York) has been appointed vice president for University Relations at Rockefeller University, New York City. **Paul Fein** (Bernardsville, NJ) has been promoted to program marketing manager for the Automotive Group of Essex Specialty Products, Essex Chemical Corporation. **Judith McEver Richter** (Greeley, CO) has been named adviser of the year by students at the University of Northern Colorado. **Paul T. Summer** (Staten Island) has been elected assistant vice

president of Calvin Bullock, Ltd., a subsidiary of the Equitable Life Assurance Society.

1970

Nancy Langman Dorwart (Concord, MA) has been appointed manager of Mental Health and Substance Abuse for the Multigroup Health Plan.

1971

Caroline Carroll (Yonkers, NY) has a book review in the September 1985 issue of the *International Journal of Intercultural Relations*. She is currently teaching English as a second language and high school equivalency in New York City's Adult Education program. **Betty Virginia Kopetz** (Staten Island) has been promoted to section head of the Microbiology Department at St. Vincent's Medical Center of Richmond, Staten Island. **Bertha Mandel** (Staten Island) recently played the piano at a Brooklyn College Conservatory of Music masters recital. She is co-founder and served 13 years as co-director and director of the Music Institute of the Jewish Community Center, Tompkinsville.

1972

Molly S. LeVan (New Haven, CT) has earned a J.D. degree from the University of Bridgeport.

1973

The Rev. John Hayrilla (Bardonia, NY) has been installed as pastor of the Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Good Shepherd, Pearl River, NY. **John J. Mascaritolo** (Boonton, NJ) has been appointed manager, distribution service for C.R. Bard Inc., Urological Division, Murray Hill, NJ.

1975

David A. Folker (Marshfield, MA) has advanced to fellowship status in the American College of Hospital Administration, Chicago. **Peter A. Knudsen** (Princeton, NJ) has joined the New York office of Boyden Associates as a senior vice president. **Lili Lauritano** (Englewood Cliffs, NJ) has been awarded a fellowship by the New Jersey State Council on the Arts for her work in photography.

1976

Richard E. Bani (New Providence, NJ) has been promoted to the position of senior manager in the New York City office of Peat Marwick, the international public accounting firm. **Thomas J. DeMayo** (Staten Island) recently reported for duty with the 2nd Force Service Support Group, Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, NC. **Jack Przybyski** (Brooklyn) has earned his master's degree in food service management at New York University, and is currently food service manager at Methodist Hospital, Brooklyn.

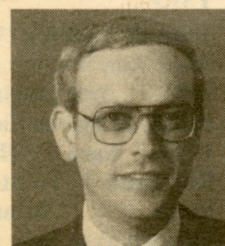
1977

Fredrick J. Kessler (South Pasadena, CA) is currently project manager for Kinetics Technology International Corporation of Monrovia, CA. Lt.

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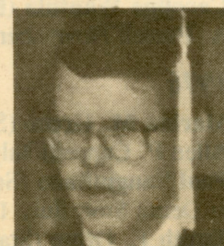
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Barry W. Dress



Peter Knudsen



John C. Boeker

Gail J. Flathmann Weicht (Pennsacola, FL) has been promoted to lieutenant. She is leaving Naval Aviation School Command to continue flight training. **Dawn Gibson** (Staten Island) has received a master of divinity degree from the Moravian Theological Seminary in Bethlehem, PA.

1978

Dr. Ronald Poropatich (Glenshaw, PA) has earned his doctor of medicine degree from the Hahnemann University School of Medicine, Philadelphia, PA. **Jean Volk** (North Brunswick, NJ) is an associate attorney at the law firm of Seiffert and Frisch, North Brunswick, NJ.

1979

JoEllen Mattius Brannigan (Staten Island) recently graduated from Rutgers University with a master of science degree in parent/child nursing. She is currently employed in the neonatal high risk unit of St. Vincent's Hospital, Staten Island. **Dr. Shelly A. Gilroy** (Brooklyn) is presently doing her internship in internal medicine at Methodist Hospital, Brooklyn, NY. **Dr. Mary Ruggiero** is currently doing a residency in anesthesiology at Downstate Medical Center in Brooklyn. **Dr. Joseph Zagami** (New York) graduated from the New York University Dental School. He is currently a member of the dental residency program at Lutheran Medical Center, Brooklyn, NY.

1980

Edward Burke (Staten Island) was appointed press secretary for U.S. Representative Guy Molinari, Staten Island. **Dr. Edward Jastremski** (Staten Island) has received his doctor of dentistry degree from the University of Texas Dental School, Houston. **Robert Walsh** (Brooklyn) has been elected president of the Bay Ridge Community Council, Brooklyn. **Dr. Carl G. Sceusa** (Staten Island) received his medical degree from the Universidad Autonoma de Guadalajara, Mexico.

1981

John C. Boeker (Philadelphia, PA) recently received his doctor of dental surgery degree from the University of Iowa College of Dentistry. As president of his class, Dr. Boeker gave the senior address at commencement ceremonies. **The Rev. William E. Bogholtz** (York Springs, PA) received his master of divinity in May from the Lutheran Theological Seminary, Gettysburg, PA. He is serving as pastor of Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, York Springs, PA. **Diane Cartelli Smith** (Fort Lee, NJ) has received an additional B.S. degree in nursing from Hunter Collège, Bellevue School of Nursing. She graduated *summa cum laude* and was nominated again to *Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities*.

1982

Wendy W. Lime (Neshanic, NJ) has been promoted to manager, Immunobiology Process Compliance, for Ortho Pharmaceutical Corporation.

1983

Pete Demeropoulos (Brooklyn) has joined the Wagner College Football coaching staff for the offensive line. **Sharon Stocker Ferguson**

(Bethlehem, PA) received the Leigh University Outstanding Actress Award for her portrayal of Bananas Shaughnessy in *The House of Blue Leaves*. Sharon recently was married to Mark Ferguson. Both are teaching assistants at Lehigh. **Ralph K. Messo Jr.** (Staten Island) recently was accepted into medical school at the University of New England, Briddeford, ME. **Sr. Virginia Murtha** (Ronkonkoma, NY) is presently working in Maria Regina Convent, Brentwood, NY as director of nursing.

1984

George Bailey (Jersey City, NJ) has recently opened a physical fitness center in Jersey City. **Ed Gurrieri** (Staten Island) has joined the Wagner College football coaching staff to assist with offensive backs, primarily fullbacks. **Marcel M. Montane** (Staten Island) has recently completed recruit training at Recruit Training Command, San Diego, CA. **Seaman Jack V. Tirone** (Staten Island) recently graduated from Coast Guard recruit training.

1985

Adriane M. Hogan (Pearl River, NY) has begun working as sales representative for Upjohn Pharmaceuticals.

Marriages

1960

Alvin Floen (Bethlehem, PA) to Janet M. Contakes March 1, 1985.

1966

Sandy Antonucci (Lancaster, PA) to Jeannie Miley. **Janet Schuttler** (Staten Island) to James Wassmuth October 6, 1985.

1968

Richard W. Ball (Stamford, CT) to Chole Lindsley.

1969

Marie Klimesz (Washington, DC) to Michael McEldery August 31, 1985.

1972

Sharon Riccardi (Staten Island) to Thomas B. Knoblauch June 30, 1985. **Robert Rumbold** (Staten Island) to Laura Lacyk October 19, 1985. **Joyce Van Duren** (New York) to Michael Breidenbach May 4, 1985.

1973

Donna Aitchison (Norwood, NJ) to Charles J. Munsch March 9, 1985.

1975

Janice G. Curry (North Brunswick, NJ) to James Sweeney September 1, 1985. **Ethel Johansen** to Vincent Galea July, 1985. **Elizabeth Sarkisian** (Dumont, NJ) to Robert Doramajian May 11, 1985. **Barbara Caroline Wantula** (Brooklyn) to Gary A. Purcell November 2, 1985.

1976

Marina M. Greco (Staten Island) to Allen P. Cappelli July 13, 1985. **Paul Sangiuliano** (Scotch Plains, NJ) to Debra Storz July 13, 1985. **Janith E. Otten** (Staten Island) to Edward S. Gottfried September 28, 1985.

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1977

Marilyn D. Summo (Fort Myers, FL) to Ronald L. Arend June 1, 1985.

1978

Susan E. Beliakow (Lake Worth, FL) to Gregory N. Shafer July 6, 1985. **Maria Boccardo** to Daniel P. Peterson (Staten Island) July 13, 1985. **Michael V. Di Marco** (Staten Island) to Judy Wong September 29, 1985. **Maureen J. Johnson** (Port Jefferson, NY) to Major Thomas J. Trudeau September 29, 1985.

1979

John D. Bedrick (Woodbridge, NJ) to Alice Ann Worster October 27, 1985. **Ann Maria DeFreitas** (Staten Island) to Steven Goetz September 15, 1985. **Sara C. Headlup** to **Raymond J. Trentacost** (Baskin Ridge, NJ). **Brian Kasler** (Brooklyn) to Judy Ann Adamik August 31, 1985. **William J. Keeley** (Evanston, IL) to Susanne

Phillips September 6, 1985. **Dave Toomey** to **Gail Gallahue** (Brick, NJ) September 22, 1985. **Dr. Joseph Zagami** (New York) to Luanne Curatola August 18, 1985.

1980

Richard Hugues (Staten Island) to Eileen Theresa Lynch August 17, 1985. **Vincent Mandala** to **Joan M. DeGennaro** (Brooklyn) June 1, 1985. **Joseph P. Vilanova** (New York, NY) to Laurie Freitag May 31, 1985.

1981

Diane Cartelli (Fort Lee, NJ) to Mark A. Smith January 14, 1984. **Robert Conroy** (Staten Island) to Charlene A. Rogoff September 15, 1984. **Francine DiTommaso** (Staten Island) to Howard Hellman September 9, 1985. **Kenneth Formica** to **Andrea Ferretti** (Staten Island) November 11, 1985. **Marie Kelly** (Staten Island) to Jahcino Ferrara August 31, 1985. **Thomas Gisonda** (Staten Island) to

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Debra Lemmon October 12, 1985.
Mark Stevens (Brooklyn, NY) to
Cindy Tjornhom June 29, 1985.

1982

Denise Brown (Staten Island) to Anthony M. DeLuca July 17, 1985.
Robert Fawcett (Redondo Beach, CA) to Maureen Napoli May 18, 1985. David Knudsen (Staten Island) to Barbara Fahy. Bridget A. Pfeiffer (Staten Island) to Dennis Scanlon August 10, 1985. Louise M. Quagliano (Cheshire, CT) to Christopher J. Burns June 29, 1985. Lori Ann Vuolo (Staten Island) to Nicholas Questel May 25, 1985. David Wood (Bristol, CT) to Lisa Rydberg on August 3, 1985.

1983

George B. Allen (Brooklyn) to Grace Ling October 20, 1985. Josephine Aurilia (Staten Island) to Richard Cestaro September 7, 1985. Carl J. Bennett (Staten Island) to Carolyn DeCiucies May 18, 1985. Geraldine Brandefine to Adam ben Emanuel (Manolapon, NJ) May 25, 1985. Carole M. Casini (Staten Island) to David Baker October 4, 1985. Joni Ferraro to Daniel Acquafredda (Staten Island) May 26, 1985. Michael A. Galletta (Staten Island) to Marie Pluchino September 7, 1985. Ellen Greene (Staten Island) to James Pavia October 12, 1985. Karen M. Fumando (Staten Island) to Michael Carducci September 14, 1985. Antonia Maranzani (Staten Island) to James Ritorto (Brooklyn) September 28, 1985. Gary L. Sammartano (Staten Island) to Patricia J. Jameson May 5, 1985. Jacqueline Sorge (Staten Island) to Ernest Sellitto September 7, 1985. Sharon Stocker (Bethlehem, PA) to Mark Ferguson June 16, 1984.

1984

Margaret Ambrus to Martin Eisen-schmied (Staten Island) July 20, 1985. Catherine Blair (Staten Island) to Christopher Marino September 8, 1985. Cathy Ann Boyle (Staten Island) to Kenneth Martin June 1985. Michael P. Calarco (Staten Island) to Theresa Grande June 2, 1985. Peggy S. Constantine (Staten Island) to John J. Dennis September 7, 1985. William Cro to Eileen Gilhooley (Staten Island) August 25, 1985. Kathleen Guerin (Staten Island) to Paul Rosano July 21, 1985. Karen T. Jerlin to Robert W. Wiltshire (Staten Island) June 22, 1985. Tracey O'Donnell (Cranford, NJ) to Daniel F. Murray III June 13, 1985. Joseph Procopio (Staten Island) to Mary Ann Defonte September 22, 1985. Brian Saddler (Staten Island) to Terri Ann Margarella October 20, 1985.

1985

David Colton (Staten Island) to Kathryn McGowan September 15,

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1985. Roseann Correale (Staten Island) to Michael DeVincenzo October 11, 1985. Suzanne Damato (Staten Island) to Robert Rickman October 26, 1985. Christine DiMino to John Postiglione (Old Bridge, NJ) May 26, 1985. Janice Jenny Vaccaro (Staten Island) to Gary G. Couch June 6, 1985.

Births

1965

To Elaine and Fred Weber (Westhampton, NJ) a daughter April 24, 1985.

1966

To Mr. and Mrs. Charley Weber Fedchenko (Beaufort, NC) two sons May 11, 1981 and October 10, 1983.

1967

To the Rev. Dr. Rolf and Lois Leewe Hedberg (Old Saybrook, CT) a daughter March 3, 1985.

1968

To Hans and Joann Meyer Siewertsen (South Farmingdale, NY) a son May 10, 1985. He joins a brother, 2.

1969

To Terry and Robert Butterweck (North Lauderdale, FL) a son March 11, 1984. He joins a sister, 3.

1970

To George and Carole Joos Cramer (Staten Island, NY) a son August 9, 1985. He joins a sister, 4. To Bruce and Margaret Albert Thomson (Newport, OR) a son January 21, 1985.

1971

To Mark and Holly Hilsenbeck Dewilde (Bel Air, MD) a son March 29, 1985. He joins a brother, 6. To Michael and Diane Fellenius Kennedy (Cincinnati, OH) a son

December 11, 1984. He joins twin brothers, 10 and Odile, 5.

1973

To Gabriel and Eileen Katowich Arout (Staten Island, NY) a daughter July 25, 1985. She joins a sister, 5. To the Rev. Barry and Susan Herbold Benson (Pennsauken, NJ) a daughter October 27, 1984. She joins a sister, 2. To Gerald and Beverly Fraser Dalzell (Rutherford, NJ) a daughter October 30, 1985. She joins a brother, 1. To Bob and Mary Jane Ruggles Dow (Salt Lake City, UT) a son November 12, 1984. To Paul and Katherine Hopkins Picconi (Boonton, NJ) a son September 6, 1984. He joins a brother, 3. To James and Janet Larsen Scheiper (Staten Island, NY) a daughter July 11, 1985. She joins a brother, 6.

1974

To Dr. Anthony and Jean Bavaro Dorto (Hollywood, FL) a daughter August 22, 1985. To Richard and Lois Sunderman Hagie (Sparta, NJ) a son March 7, 1985. To Ty and Debra Lee Schinkel Newell (Urbana, IL) a daughter July 19, 1985. She joins a brother, 6 and two sisters, 5 and 2. To Robert and Maryellen Steffy Paton (Sayreville, NJ) a daughter April 10, 1984. She joins a sister, 4.

1975

To Peter and Lorraine Lombardi Garra (San Ramon, CA) a son July 12, 1985. He joins a brother, 2. To Gary and Margaret Terranova Greco (Staten Island, NY) a son September 21, 1985. To Laurie and Henry Mayer (Hunt Valley, MD) a son April 20, 1985. He joins a sister, 3.

1976

To Richard and Ellen Rosato Keane (Rutherford, NJ) a son May 24, 1985. He joins two sisters, 8 and 5. To Cheryl and Kenneth Karmondy (Jackson, NJ) a daughter March 4, 1985. She joins a sister, 2. To Donald and Jacqueline England

Wagner College Theatre Schedule

Oscar Wilde's
THE IMPORTANCE OF BEING EARNEST
Wed. through Sat. Feb. 26-
March 1, March 5-8
Sat. matinees March 1, 8

Lerner and Loewe's
BRIGADOON
Wed. through Sat. April 23-26,
April 30-May 3, May 7-10 Sat.
matinees April 26, May 3, 10

Kutner (Ridgewood, NJ) a son May 8, 1985. To William and Anne Marie Ruocco Menendez (Hollis Hills, NY) a daughter July 2, 1985. To Kenneth and Jamie McEllen Nelson (Lake Ariel, PA) an adopted daughter born July, 1985.

1977

To Lawrence and Dorothy Haspel Flynn (Staten Island, NY) a daughter May 16, 1985. She joins a sister, 2. To Douglas and Jean Smithers Logeman (Glen Head, NJ) a daughter May 20, 1985. She joins a sister, 2. To Larry and Lark Schieve Lombardo (Debonshire, Bermuda) a daughter August 24, 1984. She joins a sister, 5. To Vincent and Ellen Patino Panzera (Arlington, TX) a daughter May 25, 1985. She joins a brother, 3. To Martin and Linda Schmahl Taggart (Waddington Lincoln, England) a daughter July 18, 1985.

1978

To Eric and Joanne Guice Eisenhart (Sewell, NJ) a daughter August 20, 1985. She joins a sister, 5, and two brothers, 3 and 2. To Joseph and Nancy Storck Manyatis a daughter November 10, 1983. To Charles and Karen Reichel Smith (Latham, NY) a daughter May 22, 1985. She joins a brother, 3.

1979

To Dr. John and Dr. **Patricia Barry Cosgrove** (New York, NY) a son March 8, 1985. To Mark and **Debora Woodward Hemschoot** (Red Bank, NJ) a son April 23, 1985. He joins a brother, 3. To Michael and **Anne Marie McNerney Marciano** (Brooklyn, NY) a daughter June 6, 1984. She joins a sister, 2. To Dominick and **Cynthia Wojtaszek Mirabelli** (Linden, NJ) a daughter April 3, 1984.

1981

To Joseph and **Sheryll Borden LaSacco** (East Brunswick, NJ) a son May 21, 1985. To Cosmo and **Lorraine Stivala Parrelli** (Staten Island, NY) a son January 1, 1985. He joins a brother, 2.

1982

To Anthony and **Anna Aiello Scaramuzzo** (Staten Island, NY) a son October 15, 1984.

1983

To Michael and **Vivan Johansson Goodwin** (Hackettstown, NJ) a son July 18, 1983. To Peter and **Lisa Anderson Sluder** (Staten Island, NY) a daughter November 14, 1984. To Rosa and **Joseph A. Lobaito** (Staten Island, NY) a son July 19, 1985. He joins a sister, 5 and a brother, 3.

In Memoriam

John Siclari '32 (Bradenton, FL) on August 22. He owned and operated a retail milk business in New Brighton before working for Weissglass Gold Seal Dairy Corp. While attending Wagner, Mr. Siclari earned eight varsity letters in campus sports and was the founder of the Kappa Sigma Alpha fraternity at Wagner. He is survived by his wife, Dorothy, two brothers,

Dominic and Nicholas, and two sisters, Annes Roteri and Annette Russo.

Dr. Paul E. Arnold '33, born in Bethlehem, Pennsylvania. On June 10, 1936 he was ordained into the ministry after having received his divinity degree from Hartwick Theological Seminary in New York. In 1955 Dr. Arnold began his longest period of ministry at First United Lutheran Church, West Palm Beach, FL. On December 31, 1977, he retired. By unanimous vote of the congregation he was elected pastor emeritus. He is survived by his wife, Beatrice; his mother, Ida; his two daughters, Dorothy Walck and Joan McMillan; his son, the Rev. Paul F. Arnold; his sister, Mrs. Jan Newendorf, and three grandchildren.

Robert A. Olwig '35 (Orleans, MA) on July 7, 1985. Born in Sunnyside, Mr. Olwig began working for the *Staten Island Advance* in 1928 while attending Curtis High School. He served in the Army from 1941 to 1945. In 1963, he became sports editor for the *Advance*. He also taught journalism classes for several years at Wagner. He retired from the *Advance* in 1979. He served as president of Wagner College alumni chapter of the Sigma Delta Phi fraternity in 1937. In 1972 he received Wagner College's Alumni Achievement Award and was honored by the *Advance* in 1973 for 41 years of service. He is survived by his wife, Fay, his son, Kenneth, and a granddaughter.

Everett Jackson '37 (Wheaton, IL) on July 19, 1985. While attending Wagner, Mr. Jackson was a member of Kappa Sigma Alpha fraternity. He graduated with an English degree from Purdue University in 1944. He was a member of the Special Agent-Army Counterintelligence Corps from 1943 to 1946.

The Rev. Alfred Beck '38 (Huntington, NY) on June 12, 1985. Rev. Beck was born in New York City. After Wagner, he graduated from the Lutheran Theological Seminary in

Philadelphia; he held a master's degree in philosophy from the University of Pennsylvania, an honorary doctorate in divinity from Wagner and a doctorate of learned letters from Hartwick College. He served on the Wagner College board of trustees from 1946-1957 and again from 1959-1969. He was a long-time member of the NAACP, and served as a visiting Air Force chaplain. In 1974 he became the pastor of Gloria Dei Lutheran Church in Huntington Station, New York after serving a number of years as president of the Metropolitan Synod, Lutheran Church in America. He is survived by his wife, Anne; two sons, the Rev. Paul R., and the **Rev. Alfred K. '68**, two daughters, Ann Goodman, and Helen, and five grandchildren.

Miriam Ruth Serrick Bull '40 (Shasta County, CA) on August 27, 1985. After graduation from Wagner, Mrs. McAllister attended The John Hopkins Hospital School of Nursing and Kent School of Social Work, University of Louisville. She served in the United States Navy Nurse Corps from 1944 to 1946. She was also a member of the American Nurses Association and the National League of Nursing Education.

The Rev. Vladimir L. Hibian '43 (Port Jervis, NY). Upon graduating from Wagner College Rev. Hibian entered the Lutheran Theological Seminary in Philadelphia, PA. He received his bachelor of Divinity degree from the seminary in October, 1945. Rev. Hibian had served congregations in New York, Pennsylvania, and Ohio.

Sidney Ariemma '48 (Mahwah, NJ) September 9, 1985. Born in South Beach Staten Island, Mr. Ariemma had been employed for the past 10 years as an insurance broker with the Prudential Insurance Co. of Oradell, NJ. Before that he worked for a total of 10 years as a chemist for Texaco in Beacon, NY, and Foster Snell in Fordham Park, NJ. Surviving are his wife, Ann; three sons, Alex, Alfred, and David; a daughter, Janet; a brother, Mario, and a sister, Marion Falcone.

Constance Berta Bryon '55 July 5, 1985. She was born in Manhattan. While attending Wagner she was a member of Delta Lambda Sorority. She attended Brooklyn College for postgraduate studies and worked as an operating room nurse at Staten Island Hospital from 1955 to 1957. She was also a clinical obstetrics instructor at Frederick Memorial Hospital, Maryland. In 1978, Mrs. Bryon joined the Wagner College staff as an evening campus nurse. She was appointed assistant director of health services four years later. She was a member of the Nursing Honor Society for six years. She is survived by her husband, Dr. Francis Byron, Jr.; a son, Francis III; a daughter, JoEllen, and her parents, Louis and Josephine Berta.

Joseph Esposito '56 (Staten Island) on August 30, 1985. Mr. Esposito was employed for the last 11 years as a special education teacher in a PS 37 program. In 1974 he retired after 21 years as a city police officer, having served the last 17 years as a special investigator in the Police Department's Youth Division. Mr. Esposito was active in the American Legion, serving the last five years as commander of the Granito-Smith Post in New Brighton. He had received four American Legion awards for outstanding service. Surviving are his wife,

Lorraine; two sons, Joseph Jr. and John Mark; two daughters, Corinnie Driscoll and Lori Perry; six sisters, Corinne Norton, Rosalie Cammarosano, Amelia Vanca, Janet DeMeo, Annette deTranlates and Lillian Carbonaro; and three grandchildren.

Edward C. Hellenschmidt '57 (Saugerties, NY) on March 21, 1985. Mr. Hellenschmidt was born in Long Island City. He was international product manager of the Linear Ferrites Division of Ferroxcube, a North American Phillips Company. He was a veteran of the Korean Conflict (United States Army). He is survived by his wife, Sarah; five sons, Joseph, Daniel, David, Gerry, and Robert; a daughter, Samantha O'Rielly; his father Emil; three brothers, Helmut, Rudolph, and Manfred; a sister, Irmgard Carr; three grandchildren, and several nieces and nephews.

Dr. Anthony Costa '59 (Staten Island) October 9, 1985. Dr. Costa was born in Carthage, Mo. For the past four years, he had a private practice in Great Kills. Before that, he was a partner in the Staten Island Orthopedic Association in Sunnyside, Staten Island. He was affiliated with the St. Vincent's Medical Center and Bayley Seton, Richmond Memorial, and Staten Island Hospitals. Surviving are three sons, Joseph, Anthony, and Louis; his mother, Lillian; a brother, Thomas, and a sister, Constance Costa.

Peter Pace '68 (Staten Island) on September 5, 1985. Born in Brooklyn, Mr. Pace worked as a public school teacher for the last 20 years, most recently at PS 21 in Elm Park. He enjoyed acting and studied the craft at the *American Academy of Dramatic Arts* and the *Herbert Bergdorf Studios* in Manhattan. He performed with both the Staten Island Civic Theater and the Richmond Repertory Theater. He is survived by his parents, Dominick and Theresa; two stepdaughters, Moira and Deidra McDonald; and three brothers, Donald, Dominick Jr., and Gerard.

Charles R. Bamberger '73 June 7, 1985. He served as vice president of Carriage House Motor Cars and Auto Style Leasing in Manhattan. Previously, he had served as a treasurer in the installment lending and service division of Bankers Trust in Manhattan. During the Vietnam War, Mr. Bamberger served as a sergeant in the Marine Corps air wing squadron. He is survived by his wife, Debra; a son, Brett; a daughter, Carrie; his parents Charles F. and Claire; his maternal grandmother, Florence Perry; his paternal grandmother, Catherine, and two sisters, Candice Grosh and Barbara Lombardo.

Russell Ferri '80 (Tuckahoe, NY) on November 7, 1984. Mr. Ferri was employed at Transo-Materials, Inc. as a sales engineer. He was also involved in field servicing and the quality control of products.

Gail D. Tengelsen Semler '83 on December 11, 1984. Born in Sunnyside, Staten Island, Mrs. Semler was a supervisor in the toxology department of the Brooklyn Veterans Administration Hospital for three years. She graduated *magna cum laude* with a bachelor of science degree from Hunter College, Manhattan. Surviving are her husband, Brian; a son, Kevin; her parents, William and Lillian Tengelsen; a brother, William, and a sister, Elaine.

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