



ROSSANO

wagner

Summer 1972

THE MAGAZINE OF WAGNER COLLEGE

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The cover: In late April the snow was still lingering in Marshfield, Vermont where Martha and Vincent Rossano walk in front of their rural property. Their style of life can be seen in a profile on page 24.

Photos: Eric Unhjem for pages 16-21 and back cover; K. Michael Morris for pages 6 and 16-21; Manuel V. Rubio for page 4; Rossano and Johnson for front cover, pages 24-25.



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Vermont life style

(An editorial)

Alumni in Vermont received a post-card questionnaire a couple of months ago asking about their chosen state. (Vermont was the first picked for a new feature in the magazine; Virginia and Rochester, N.Y. are other areas scheduled.)

The replies will be found later in this issue, but one letter seemed special. It read, in part:

"It doesn't feel comfortable to view our life in Vermont along the guide line questions which you have arranged. We don't break down the elements of our life into such sharply defined categories. In a very real sense, our hobby is living. Our primary vocation, avocation and recreation is directing our life to a simpler, more deliberate style, closely in tune with nature. . . .

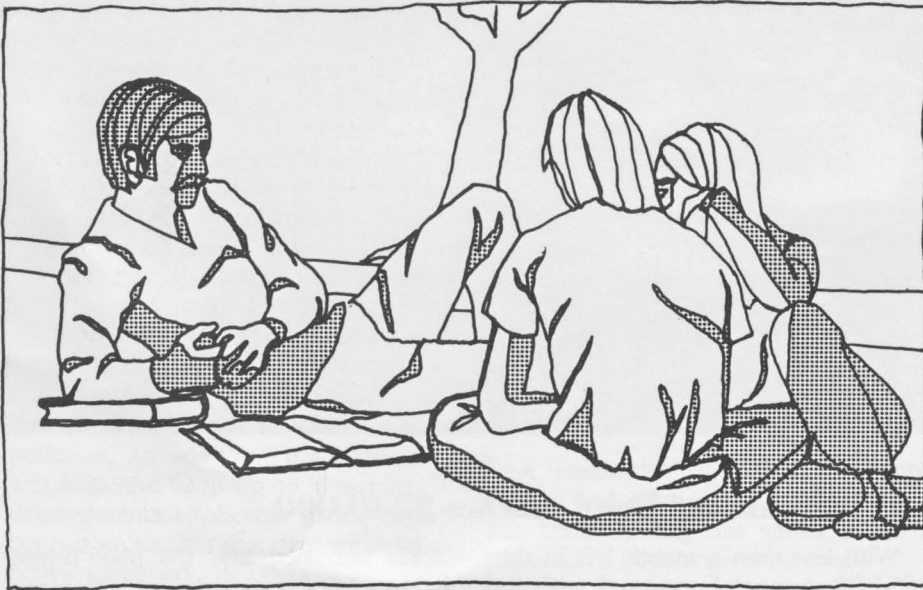
"I teach in the high school in Barre, a larger town nearby. As an English teacher, I try to introduce my students to Thoreau and Transcendentalism. In addition to providing a good understanding relationship with an adult, I am able to help my students discover they have a choice of life styles; that there are alternatives to the ways of living they see demonstrated through the media and through provincial examples to which they are so often exposed. . . .

"In short, Vermont has provided us with the environment to better understand the relationship between ourselves and nature, and to enjoy that harmony. It has given us the opportunity to live a simpler and more peaceful life."

That letter took Katrina and Earl Johnson to Marshfield, Vermont to "live" part of two days with Martha and Vincent Stromgren Rossano.

A life style that is right for some, may not work for others, but Katrina has captured in her story the unique feel of Northern New England and Vermont in particular. EWJ

News on Grymes Hill



Professor Maxwell dies

Dr. Bertram Maxwell, an expert on comparative government and international relations and for 21 years (1946-67) an adjunct professor of history and political science at Wagner College, died in New York City on January 16, 1972, at the age of 81.

Pollaro exhibits in national invitational

Paul Pollaro, assistant professor of art, was invited by the award committee of the National Institute of Arts and Letters to participate in an exhibition of works by contemporary artists which was held from March 3 through April 9.

Research award to Boies

The National Endowment for the Humanities has awarded a \$2000 stipend to Dr. Jack J. Boies to continue his research into the mythic heroes of the wild American West.

The award will help underwrite his research this summer, including some planned trips to the scenes where the legends concerning Jesse James and Wild Bill Hickok, among others, were born.

Boies' study is intended to treat the many archetypes of American Western lore—cattle barons, bandits, gunslingers, lawmen, mountain men, the frontier woman and the Black frontiersman—in both actuality and as portrayed on television and in motion pictures.

'72 summer sessions include 39 new courses

Wagner College will offer a selection of 177 courses, including 39 new courses, during its 1972 summer session.

Among the new offerings are "Educational Television," a study of the use of television as a communications tool; "Black Literature," a literary record of the black man in America, and "Cold War America Since 1945."

Also in this year's summer program is the sociology department's "Archeology on Staten Island," including an intensive "dig" at a historical site on the Island; and the College Achievement Program's preparatory course for freshmen who have experienced learning difficulties in secondary schools.

The program runs from June 12 through July 7 and July 10 to August 4.

President Davidson heads Lutheran Educational Conference

Dr. Arthur O. Davidson was elected president of the Lutheran Educational Conference of North America at its 58th annual convention in Washington, D.C.

Dr. Davidson, who served as vice-president in 1971, succeeds Dr. Albert G. Huegli, president of Valparaiso University.

Fifty Lutheran colleges are represented in the conference.

Karen Kramer renders Mike Fogel helpless, temporarily, in a self-defense class of Coach Bill Lied.



Bregenz anniversary celebration in August

Those who attended Wagner's overseas campus in Bregenz, Austria—and even those who did not—are invited to join the 10th anniversary celebration this August.

The reunion and celebration is from August 12 to September 2 and the tour package includes round trip air fare from New York to Zurich on a Swissair chartered jet. Eight days can be spent in Bregenz and ten-day guided tours on "Introducing Austria" or "Austria, Switzerland and Italy" are available. There will be opportunities to attend the Olympics in Munich and time to travel independently if you want.

Cost for transportation, lodging, tours and activities is about \$475 per person. For more information contact James Jackson, Bregenz Office, Wagner College right away as only a few openings remain.

News on Grymes Hill

1971-72 Annual Fund reaches \$240,000

With less than a month left in the 1971-72 Annual Fund, and with less than \$35,000 needed to pass the goal of \$275,000, fund director Jack Ottenheimer is predicting success.

"We are at a point where we can anticipate certain gifts being made to Wagner in the last few weeks of the appeal. These gifts will certainly put us very close to our goal." Ottenheimer pointed out that many alumni traditionally give in the last month and this should provide that needed push to put the Annual Fund over the top.

He indicated that the phon-o-thon held in May was a success. "If everyone who pledged, gives, and all those who gave last year repeat their gifts, we will have increased our participation by more than 30 per cent."

Now in its third year as a means to get funds for the on-going support Wagner College needs, the fund has been a success. The first year goal was \$150,000 and \$156,110 was raised. The second year goal was \$200,000 and \$226,988 was raised.

Exploring Theatre In New York

A three-week
summer course

July 17 - August 4

Write: Dr. Lowell Matson • WAGNER COLLEGE • Staten Island, New York 10301

Jensen to attend AEC summer institute

Dr. J. Trygve Jensen, chairman of the department of chemistry, has been selected to attend the Atomic Energy Commission's "Summer Institute on Radiochemistry and Radiation Chemistry for College Teachers."

The institute is at the University of California, Irvine campus, from July 10 through Aug. 18.

In his letter Jensen was notified he was the first applicant to be accepted for the institute. The select summer program has chosen only 20 college teachers from the country's institutions of higher education.

The topics, according to Jensen, are of widespread use in industry, crime detection, biology and medicine, art and archaeology and environmental pollution. In addition, the institute will help him keep up with current developments applicable to the three courses he teaches that deal with radioactive chemistry.

Chandeliers needed for chapel-auditorium

Tired of being asked to give financial support to Alma Mater? How about providing a dozen chandeliers? Here's a request we recently received from Lowell Matson, chairman of the speech and theatre department:

"Could a few alumni or friends be alerted to the need for 12 elegant, matching chandeliers from some hotel, ballroom or theatre being torn down?

"They should be matching and could be three feet in diameter and hang down as much as four to six feet. They would replace the gymnasium-type lights now used in the chapel auditorium."

WAGNER COLLEGE OFFERS:

EXPLORING ART IN NEW YORK

A SPECIAL
SUMMER COURSE
July 3-14
THREE UNDERGRADUATE
OR GRADUATE CREDITS

Peter Agostini, Sculptor; Robert Natkin, Painter
Michael Ponce de Leon, Printmaker
Irving Kriesberg, Artist, Filmmaker
Grace Glueck, Art Reporting
Faith Ringgold, Black Art; Carl Harris, Advertising
Lilli Lonngren, Museum Tours

Write for brochure:
Paul Pollaro,
Department of Art
Wagner College, Box 85
Staten Island, New York 10301

90th year to be honored

Wagner will be 90 years old in 1973 (having been founded in Rochester, New York in 1883).

A committee of alumni, students, faculty and administrative members has been meeting this spring to form plans for a 90th anniversary celebration.

More information will follow later this year, but the committee has recommended to the Board of Trustees that certain special events be held in the spring of 1973 to honor the college's 90th year.

Faculty promotions

The following faculty promotions will be effective in September.

To professor: Dr. Romaine Gardner, chairman of the department of philosophy; Dr. John Woodall, history;

To associate professor: Dr. Robert Anderson, history; Dr. George DeLeon, psychology; Dr. Thomas Henkel, physics; Angela Moran, nursing; Dr. Carlyle Haaland, religious studies; Dr. Annette Ruark, biology; and Dr. Dale Yarns, biology;

To assistant professor: Bennett Bean, art; Ralph Ferraro, physical education; and Mildred Nelson, nursing.

Coming to Campus

June

- 12 First summer session begins
Special summer course—"Ethnographic Area Study," an archaeological "dig" at Richmondtown

July

- 3 Special summer course—"Exploring Art in New York"
- 7 First summer session ends
- 10 Second summer session begins
- 17 Special summer course—"Exploring Theatre in New York"

August

- 4 Second summer session ends

September

- 11-17 Orientation for new students
- 18 First day of classes
- 19 Opening convocation, 10 a.m.
- 22 Soccer: Moravian, 3 p.m.
- 27 Soccer: Stevens, 3 p.m.
- 29 Soccer: Susquehanna, 3 p.m.
- 30 Football: Drexel, 1:30 p.m.





Where to, Class of '72?

The Whole Job Catalog

or

A guide for conversation with those around you on the unemployment line

Remember when your older brother was about ready to graduate from college. The spring semester of his senior year was largely taken up with interviewing recruiters from large firms. And then he would sit back and let the corporate giants bid for the pleasure of his service.

A funny thing happened on the way to graduation for you, 1972 graduate: The bottom fell out so badly that even the recruiters are out looking for jobs.

What happened? The economy, that's what. In the '60's, it was booming and your college degree was your calling card for entry into many and varied businesses. As the '70s began, and especially for last year's graduates, even local clerk jobs in Mom and Pop's Deli were welcome catches.

Just about every source uses the same adjective to describe the job market for 1972 graduates: G-R-I-M. Appropriate synonyms are ghastly, repellent, infernal, merciless.

If you're a math major looking for a job, be advised that the College Placement Council's recent prediction is for a mere five per cent hike in employment of all degree winners this year. And that follows a year when employment was down 26%. Five from 26 equals.

Political science and economics majors might be interested in knowing that President Nixon's package to stimulate an economy writhing with nearly six per cent unemployment could mean the development of 500,000 new jobs by

the end of this year. By the way, math, eco and poly sci majors should have a lot of time on their hands to study these phenomena, if unemployment predictions for their fields are to be believed.

It's easy to paint a rather sordid picture of the employment prospects for this year's graduates, because, generally, the subject is a sordid one. Yet, in all the gloom, there appear to be two small rays of light: Jobs are available now if you are ready to seek them out, and accept what is offered, and more jobs will open up during the next few years, gradually attaining a relative balance in supply and demand by the late 1970s.

Now, what does that mean for the 1972 graduate? Take the advice of two very old placement directors:

Rudyard Kipling: "Then seek your job with thankfulness and work till further orders, If it's only netting strawberries or killing slugs on borders."

George Herbert: "Chase brave employment with a naked sword throughout the world."

"That's awfully good advice," said Mrs. Jeanne Corbo, who directs Wagner's placement office. She beseeches seniors to accept nearly any position that comes along, and counsels them to start packing their bags now, so they're ready to move to the job when it does come about.

by **Brian Morris**
Director, News Bureau

Wagner's placement office, which is open to alumni as well as students, is in two rooms on the second floor of North Hall, and in the family room of Mrs. Corbo's home a few miles from campus.

"If a person, for one reason or another, can't get to see me in my office, he's more than welcome to come to my home. My husband has been very good about this," Mrs. Corbo explained.

The woman has the patience and nature of a saint, the determination of a bulldog, the energy of the school's entire athletic department, and the memory of a computer from IBM, which, incidentally, is highly selective in its hiring this year.

Mrs. Corbo cautions that she is not running an employment agency; her task is more counseling and liaison. She also chides not to glorify her job—"It's mostly clerical."

Initially, the placement office contacts all Wagner seniors to ask them to register. By April 1, 351 seniors had registered, which is a majority of those who intend to swim in the job stream after Commencement. Others will go on to graduate school, postponing an agonizing experience, and still others, particularly in the sciences, are more than likely placed in jobs by professors.

Once a senior registers with the office, he is counseled on the openings in his career goal. For this portion, Mrs. Corbo uses a stack of printed matter for reference, and more than likely supplements the various magazines and guides with a map.

The student is given a supply of recommendation forms to be filled out by his professors, and is shown how to complete a resume—an "immodest resume," Mrs. Corbo recommends. Job requirements differ from employer and from state to state,

so Mrs. Corbo is equipped to tailor the resume to the job or an area.

She also prepares a schedule for industry recruiters' visits to the campus, a portion of her task that has become easier last year and this year. Nationally, campus recruitment is down 13 per cent. Since January, only 23 private firms and recruiters have visited the campus, compared with an average 48 in previous years.

Mrs. Corbo related that one firm, with a long history of recruitment on the Wagner campus, called to cancel all dates. The firm, a Manhattan-based accounting and auditing concern, had trimmed its available positions from 100 to 75, and already had given out 43 commitments. But, with a lot of perseverance, Mrs. Corbo succeeded in badgering the company to allow her to send the resumes of six seniors she thought talented enough for the work. The students were finally asked to appear for interviews, perhaps solely on her plea for consideration.

Despite victories such as this, and many others as evidenced by numerous letters that thank her for her "service and consideration," Mrs. Corbo confesses to "optimistic terror" over the current job situation.

"I've been terrified these past two years, although I have been a bit reassured by the prediction of outside sources. There are jobs available—not a lot—but it takes a long time to find them."

The cold, grim fact is that not all seniors who want employment will find it. Who will find a job? "Generally, the cream of the seniors will not have much trouble; it has always been that way. But even they, like their more average classmates, will have to be realistic about their employment."

Jobs are open for chemists, specialized education, the health fields, physicists, physicians and dentists

Surveys show that jobs are open for chemists, specialized education, the health fields, physicists, physicians and dentists. English majors probably know the meaning of G-R-I-M by now, and math, economics, history, and most liberal arts majors, will know well the meaning in a very short while.

English majors, for example, are given Mrs. Corbo's counsel to take secretarial jobs, and hope some other opening comes up later, maybe in the same company. In any case there will be food on the table.

According to Dr. Edythe Kershaw, chairman of the department of bacteriology and public health, Wagner grads in her field and indeed in most of the other sciences have little trouble advancing in their careers.

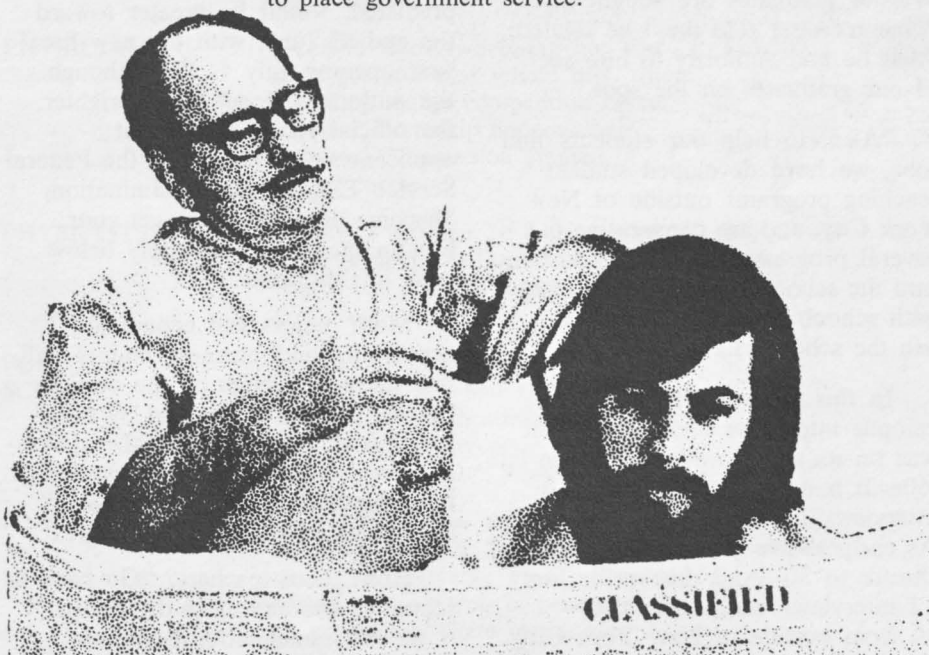
Calling on data supplied by the Carnegie Commission, she tells of an increasingly serious manpower shortage in the health fields on both the professional and technical levels. Wagner students have as good if not a better chance of job placement, because of the education they receive at the College, which includes a working operational knowledge of varied types of scientific equipment.

By the time a student has his degree in bacteriology, he has learned to use an electron microscope and its slave equipment, respiration study equipment, gas chromatograph, spectrophotometer and several other units that are common in industry. "Companies don't have to train our graduates," Dr. Kershaw related proudly.

Here is a table of job prospects in "popular" professions compiled with the Wagner Placement Office and the Department of Labor's Occupational Outlook Handbook, which gives predictions for job opportunities over the coming decade.

Ratings are: "G"—Pass Go, Collect \$200; "F"—Free Parking, some jobs open; "J"—Go to Jail, you're in trouble.

Profession	Outlook	Average starting salary	Rating
ACCOUNTANTS	Businesses looking for cream of the grads. Competition is keen with grads of well-known bus. schools. Openings in federal gov't.	\$8300	F
ACTUARIES	Bachelor degree with background in calculus, probability and statistics usually necessary. Series of exams required for full status.	\$8500	G
ADVERTISING	Liberal arts, journalism grads are sought, but supply exceeds demand. May have to start small to get a job here.	\$7000	J
CHEMISTS	No difficulty here. Predicts chem degrees have to increase 65% just to meet demands to 1980. Advanced degrees raise salary.	\$8500	G
COMMERCIAL ARTISTS	Field already crowded with art institute grads and fine arts grads who freelance.	\$95 wk.	J
DENTISTS	Demand always good. Dental school required. Good for commission in US armed forces. Private practice lean in beginning.	\$10,200	G
ECONOMISTS	Private sector looking more to advanced degrees for its management, marketing jobs. BS degree enough to place government service.	\$5732	F



She also pointed out that most career opportunities in bacteriology and the health fields do not come out of recruitment. More and more jobs come out of personal contacts with industry, other facilities and institutes.

Most of her feelings are echoed in the physics and chemistry departments.

National trends show as high as 75 per cent more teachers than there are jobs available, especially on the elementary level. Dr. Norbert Leeseberg, chairman of the education department, sees this writing on the wall. Nevertheless, he predicted that at least 75 per cent of Wagner's crop of education majors would find jobs by September "if they are persistent."

He sees the oversupply of teachers as "temporary, due to cuts in funds and reductions in programs. The demand now is in the special education fields, an area of study that we are tackling in our classes."

Leeseberg, too, reports that Wagner graduates are sought out. "One recruiter told me," he related, "that he had authority to hire six of our graduates on the spot."

"Also, to help our students find jobs, we have developed student teaching programs outside of New York City, and are cooperating in several programs to send our students into the school districts for meetings with school officials, rather than ask the school to come to us."

In this field, the trend in on-campus interviews and recruitment was on its way down even in the late '60s. It had peaked to about 150 interviews in the spring semesters. As early as five years ago the number shrunk to 30. And this spring, only 12 interviews were scheduled—all from outside of New York City

—and this dozen had only a total of 25 jobs available.

"Students will have to look harder and be ready to move," he said, adding, "Still some will be working in Kresges."

"more and more are looking to the federal government for jobs"

With private industry not hiring at its '60s clip, more and more degree holders are looking to the federal government for employment, reports the Federal Job Information Center.

A spokesman for the Staten Island center estimated his small office handled about 100 job applicants a day, and 50 per cent of them were college graduates. Still, he noted, "job opportunities in government have increased only slightly, while the competition for them has increased tremendously."

The outlook for a federal job, he predicted, would be greater toward the end of June, with the new fiscal year opening July 1. Even though the outlook will get a bit brighter, the official recommends that applicants, who must take the Federal Service Employment Examination, "become diversified . . . get your foot in the door . . . apply below your qualifications."

Math majors and economics, accounting and business majors will find the going rough on the outside but are usually in demand by the Internal Revenue Service, the spokesman suggested. And in the government medical services, the demand for qualified people is always great.

How about teachers? "Go back to school to become more diversified," is the recommendation even here.

If you are a graduate now, this treatise comes too late to help you. But juniors, sophomores and freshmen will do well to discuss the opportunities of a career in depth with an academic adviser. And take heart, the employment outlook by 1980 may put you in the position of selecting a job rather than settling. By 1980, the Department of Labor predicts, there may be a job for nearly every degree recipient.

—Brian Morris



Profession	Outlook	Average starting salary	Rating
HISTORIANS	Even those with Ph.D. will have trouble placing in field. College teaching jobs hard to get. Some jobs open in minor research, journalism, int'l relations. Some gov't jobs open.	\$5732	J
HOSPITAL ADMINISTRATORS	Bright future here as in all health fields. Master's degree usually necessary for best, full-time positions.	\$8500-10,000	G
LAWYERS	Supply will balance with demand. Best jobs to top law school grads and those from better schools.	\$8900	F
LIBRARIANS	A nationwide shortage in this category. Bachelor's degree will get you in and one year grad work in library science makes you selective. Field is diversified, not dull.	\$7500	G
LIFE SCIENTISTS	Predict biologists will head unemployment lines. Colleges graduate 2/3 more than needed. Some openings in new ecology field.	\$5732	J
MATHEMATICIANS	Federal gov't has most openings, but field is generally over-crowded. Openings with computers, systems analysts are for top grads.	\$8600	J
MUSICIANS & MUSIC TEACHERS	If you find a job opening, go to it—they're hard to find. Musicians becoming music teachers limit the field.	\$4000-13,000	J
PHARMACISTS	Pharmacy school and state license needed. Field not so wide open anymore and you may have to go to the job, unless your father is in the business.	\$7800	F
PHYSICIANS	Demand is overwhelming but you must get into med school first, where crowding makes competition fierce. License, internship and residency required. Commission granted in armed forces.	\$13,300	G
PHYSICISTS	Supply is between 20 & 30 per cent short of demand. Even bachelor's degree can score in either private or gov't sector.	\$9000	G
POLITICAL SCIENCE	College teaching is the major source of employment, and the competition among those with advanced degrees is keen. Generally poor market place, even in gov't jobs.	\$5732	J
PSYCHOLOGISTS	Bachelor's degree won't get you much in this field. Need at least master's, preferably Ph.D. Private sector may use you in personnel or counseling. State institutions have no money.	\$9100 w. master's	F

You hear the reports every day:
"Margaret's son graduated from college last June, and he still hasn't found a job."

"The newspaper said today that there are thousands of engineers—some with doctorates—walking the streets of Boston and Los Angeles, looking for a job."

"Jim got his master's in French, but there just don't seem to be any openings for French teachers."

What really is the job outlook for the class of '72?

Today, in the placement offices of colleges and universities, the interview cubicles too often are silent and empty. No longer do the big corporations and government prowl every campus in an insatiable search for talent. The job market for graduating seniors is tight, and few college placement officials or business recruiters feel that it will loosen up any time soon. Even if the economy immediately takes a sharp swing for the better, there will be a time lag—perhaps as much as a year—before most businesses again start recruiting.

Portents of trouble showed up in late 1970 and early 1971, when many colleges began to receive cancellations from companies scheduled to recruit on their campuses. "Cancellations in 1970-71," said a spokesman for the College Placement Council, "may have averaged about 15% but on some campuses they ran as high as 30-40%."

Michigan State University, with probably the largest placement facility in the country, reports that whereas it arranged 32,444 job interviews in 1969-70, one year later that figure had dropped to 21,273.

The culprit, of course, was an economic recession. In a declining economy, most businesses take two steps. First they reassess their manpower needs. This reassessment may result in mass layoffs (as in the case of companies that have lost large government contracts; reduction of the work force through attrition (simply

not replacing those who resign, retire, or die); or coming to the conclusion that a two-year college graduate can do a job formerly done by a four-year college graduate.

Donald Cook, Director of Educational Planning and Programs for the Radio Corporation of America, put the situation this way: "Employers are trying to take a more realistic view of what qualifications are actually needed for a specific job. The employer has been brought back to the world of reality by this economic climate. He can afford neither the luxury of overstaffing nor of staffing with overqualified people. The days of hiring a Ph.D. when an M.A. would have sufficed are over."

The second step that many companies take is to eliminate or reduce campus recruiting. "What must be realized," says Mr. Cook, "is that recruiting for business and industry, while a successful means of finding manpower, has been a very expensive process."

But don't get the idea that business has completely deserted the campus placement offices . . . or that there are no bright spots for graduates. Augustana College reports that as a result of the absence of some of the big employers, smaller firms in the service field were encouraged to send recruiters to Augustana in 1971. Such recruiters—including banks, retail stores, insurance companies, and accounting firms—helped significantly to fill the gap when bigger companies cancelled.

Among placement professionals, the consensus is that the greatest job opportunities are in the service-oriented industries. At RCA, for example, Mr. Coor reports, "Recruiting is up, or at least not declining, for such affiliates as Hertz, Random House, NBC, and Banquet Foods—all service industries—while in the manufacturing affiliates of RCA, it is down."

The College Placement Council believes that this situation will persist,

This special report was prepared from information provided by a number of sources. Contributing editors were: William Canine, free-lance writer; Don Colby, University of South Florida; Dr. James E. Conner, Chamber of Commerce of the United States; Donald Cook, Radio Corporation of America; Edwin Fitzpatrick, Michigan State University; James A. Galloway, Bowling Green State University; Estill Guinane, Georgetown University; Robert D. Jenkins, New Mexico State University; Merle Junker, United States Civil Service Commission; Warren E. Kauffman, The College Placement Council, Inc.; Charles E. Lutton, National Association of Teachers Agencies; Drue E. Matthews, Mt. Holyoke College; W. Gary McGuire, Augustana College; Fannie Mitchell, Durham, North Carolina; Everett A. Teal, Lehigh University.

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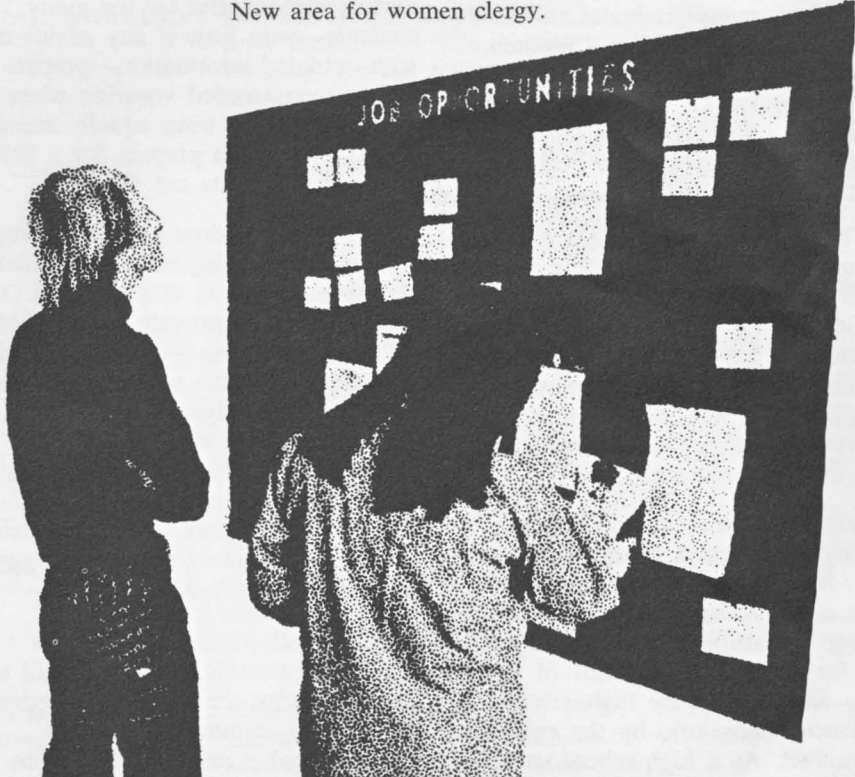
even as the economy grows stronger. The Council cites accounting, retailing, and merchandising as fields in which there are job opportunities. Ed Fitzpatrick, Assistant Director of Michigan State's Placement Bureau, concurs—but adds, "Sales types are in strong demand. Life insurance companies, for example, rarely find enough candidates for their jobs. And graduates of our School of Hotel Administration continue to be in demand."

Perhaps the last statement is a clue. In a tight economy employers seek "operational" employees, people who can step right into a job and, with a minimum of additional training and instruction, become productive.

It is for this reason that most "co-op" colleges (colleges in which the students work for a period of time and then go to school for an equal amount of time) find no dearth of recruiters on campus.

The Director of Placement at New Mexico State University, Robert D. Johnson, reports that the University even showed an increase of recruiters on campus in 1971—and predicts that 1972 will show further growth. He credits NMSU's five-year cooperative programs, in which the student alternates academic semesters with semesters of employment related to his work. "An employer knows he can come here and find himself the kind of fellow who, while capable of a fine research job, will jump right in and start digging if you ask him to go to work in a ditch."

A significant role in the difficulty of finding jobs today may be attributed to shifts occurring in the needs of the marketplace. Charles E. Lutton, Secretary of the National Association of Teachers Agencies, considers the overproduction of teachers as symptomatic of a condition which can or does exist in many fields, where the colleges are simply producing more educated people than a particular profession can hope to absorb. "In Wisconsin colleges alone at this time, 3,000 music majors!" he says in amazement.

Profession	Outlook	Average starting salary	Rating
POLICE OFFICERS	An area you may not have considered. But opportunities are excellent for those with college degrees; salaries higher, too. Women with degrees in sociology, teaching and nursing are in demand.	\$6200-9000	G
PROGRAMMER	Good opportunities for those with math and business degrees where other jobs are closed out. But in this tight market, industry is looking for an intense desire and a 3.0 or better average.	\$7850	F
PROTESTANT CLERGYMEN	Bachelor's and B.D. degree usual requirements. Commitment necessary. Salary depends on congregation, as are housing and other bonuses. New area for women clergy.	Depends	G
			
PUBLIC RELATIONS	Few opportunities open, but are for English, journalism and liberal arts majors. Secretarial skill is a big plus which may give women the edge. Market down, competition keen.	\$5500	J
RECREATION WORKERS	An area for those teachers who can't find jobs, in fact just about any major can qualify if he's ready to go to the job.	\$6600-7500	F
REGISTERED NURSES	Like most health fields, market is wide open. Males, too, are sought out. B.S. nurses can name their job, usually. Therapy, mid-wifery, many other areas open.	\$6400	G

But is it enough for college placement officers to beat the bushes seven days a week? The consensus among these professionals is, "No! Some changes must be made."

First, there must be a change in attitude on the part of seniors—indeed, all college graduates who seek jobs.

Mobility is one advantage the young and unfettered have over their elders. Oddly enough, even when jobs are at a premium, many graduates still hold out for a specific locality. "Women, particularly, seem to be choosy about where they work," says Drue E. Matthews, of Mt. Holyoke, adding that today's "in" cities are San Francisco, Boston, Denver, and Washington.

The graduates have to take a more mature attitude toward finding a job. Estill Guinane, Director of Placement at Georgetown University, remarked, "Landing a job is difficult, yes, but possibly not as difficult as the students tell each other it is. Some will be so convinced that they can't find a job that they will not really try."

Secondly, the educational community must accept greater responsibility for job placement and career counseling. Asking a '72 graduate to change his attitude is asking a good bit, for he was sold a bill of goods—by his parents, by high school guidance counselors, by the colleges themselves. As a high school student he was told that he couldn't get anywhere without a college education, that a bachelor's degree would add from \$100,000 to \$200,000 to his lifetime earnings. Disillusionment sets in when one doesn't find the promised pot of gold at the end of the rainbow.

Though willing to act as employment agencies when the need arises, most officers feel that their primary role should be as career counselors, guiding the students rather than carrying them. Projections by the Department of Labor warn not so much of over-production of college graduates in

the '70's as of a poor blend of graduates—too many in some specialties, too few in others.

Career counseling *should* start in high school; it *must* take place in college, particularly the liberal arts colleges. No one suggests that a young person, determined on a particular career, overcrowded or not, should be turned aside from his ambitions. For the determined, with talent, there always is room. But far too many students—with little if any advice or with outdated information—prepare for an overcrowded vocation when they would have been equally content and competent to prepare for a field where their talents are needed.

The more freedom a college gives a student in designing his own curriculum, the greater is that college's responsibility to provide career counseling. A freshman—or even a senior—usually lacks the maturity and the knowledge to judge what fields are overcrowded and what are undermanned. If a college washes its hands of its career counseling responsibilities, then it does not provide a quality graduate—it merely produces buggy whips for flights to Mars.

And finally, society itself must change its attitude. Society is still too eager to judge the value of an education by the amount of money a graduate makes and the title he has.

Society must be educated to the dream of Merle Junker, Acting Director of the Recruiting and College Relations Office of the United States Civil Service Commission: "My personal hope is that we can begin to uncouple the connection of education with occupation and accept the fact that education has value to the individual and to society well beyond the enhancement of the individual's earning power. Broadly educated and knowledgeable people are an important force without regard to their occupation or their income."





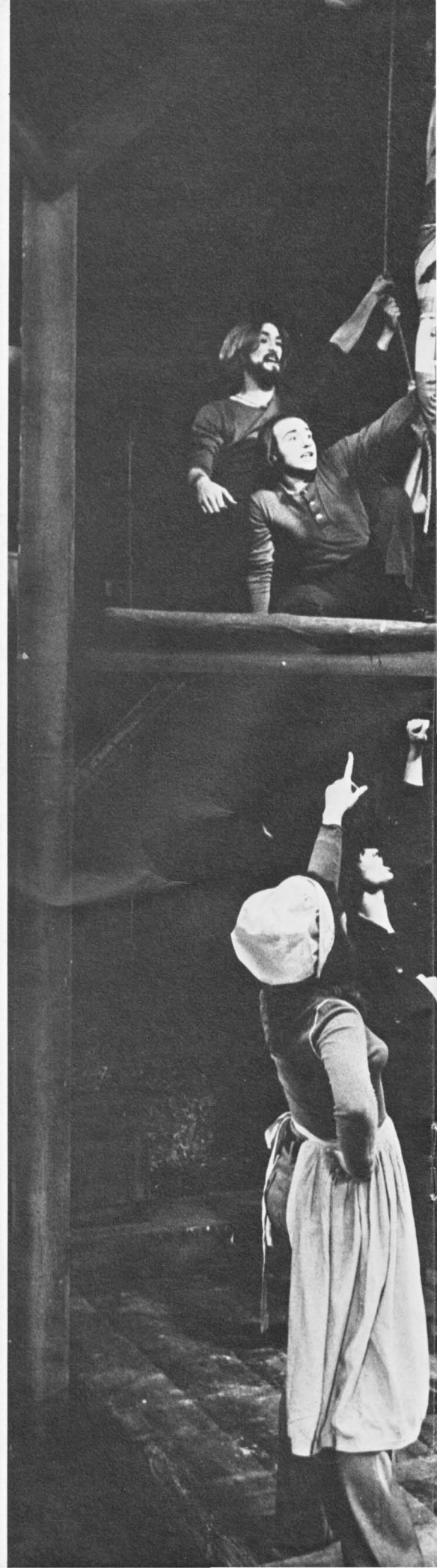
Profession	Outlook	Average starting salary	Rating
SOCIAL WORKERS	Demand exceeds supply although some locales have little to offer. Openings greatest for minority group members and in the western states, as well as government.	\$8500	F
SOCIOLOGISTS	Lean market for all but Ph.D.s. Training in research methods, along with master's degree, will enhance chances.	\$8462 w. master's	J
SYSTEMS ANALYST	A fast growing area for many liberal arts grads. English, math, science, business backgrounds sought.	\$6400-9100	G
TEACHER			
Kindergarten & Elementary	B.S. and certification necessary in this overcrowded field. Jobs are open, but you have to go to them. Special education is the exception . . . in demand.	\$7676	F
Secondary	B.S. and time limit for master's degree as well as certification. Still overcrowded excepting special areas. Peace Corps is alternative.	\$8160	F
College & University	Need at least master's, often Ph.D. and specialization in some subject. Jobs not easy to come by. Men predominate in this field.	\$7905 Lecturer	J
School Counselor	Need grad level work to qualify in this area as well as counseling and teaching certificate. Still funds are low and programs cut.	\$8500	F
TECHNICAL WRITER	Bachelor's degree with specialization in writing and technical courses. Prime openings in aerospace industries.	\$5000 7000	F
VETERINARIAN	Need diploma from vet school, which is probably the hardest professional school to get into. Then need license and state board exam. Demand is high for men and women, and private practice is soon rewarding. Openings in federal gov't too.	\$9026 Gov't	G

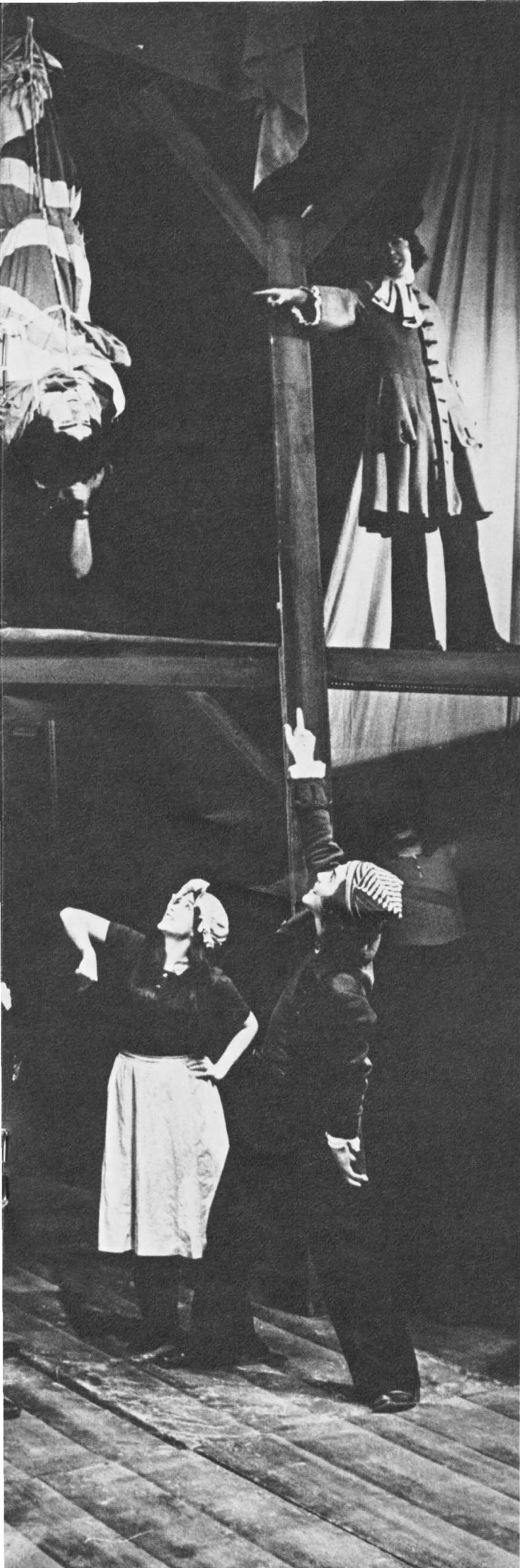


Wagner Theatre

The proof of the theatre is in the viewing and these glimpses of Wagner College theatre productions can revive the memories of theatre-past and stimulate the appetite for theatre-future during the 1972-73 season, as shown on page 21.

Director Lowell Matson





A former student talking about Lowell Matson: "You can learn more in a year or a semester with him than anyone could teach you in four years. There's a lot of sweat and tears. And discipline."



"Marat/Sade" 1971
"Tom Paine" 1972



“If you are going to be involved in any art, you must be willing to sacrifice, to give up movies and other social events. You rearrange your study habits and are ready to put in three hours a day at rehearsal. Nothing is accomplished if you do it half-heartedly.”

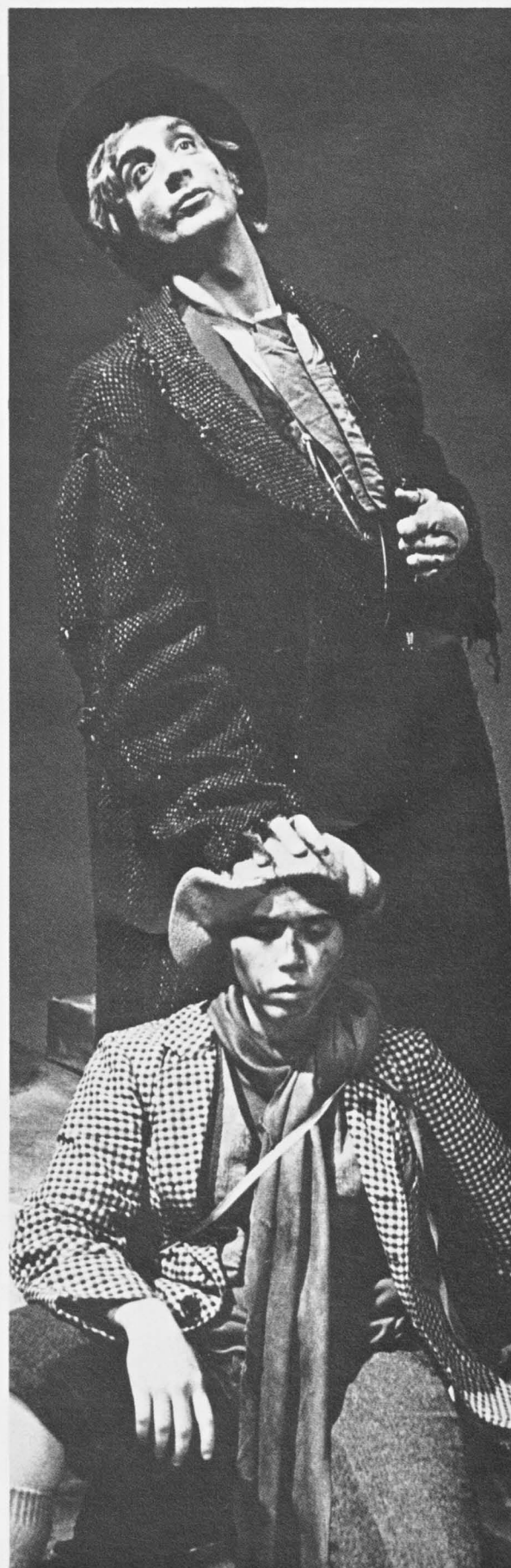
—Dr. Matson



“Stop The World” 1969
“Your Own Thing” 1971



“Roar of the Greasepaint” 1972
“The Fantasticks” 1969



It's a team effort—from the choreography of Greta Aldene, the musical direction of Robert Soller, the sets of Walter Sonnenburg, the production crews and the casts. Hundreds of students have been involved.

"Where's Charley?" 1970



WAGNER COLLEGE THEATRE

Tentative

1972-73 Season

In Celebration of the 90th Anniversary of the College

* * *

A FUNNY THING HAPPENED ON THE WAY TO THE FORUM

Book by Burt Shevelove and Larry Gelbert

Music and Lyrics by Stephen Sondheim

A Musical Adaptation of the Roman Comedies of Plautus

NOVEMBER 7, 8, 9, 10, and 11, 1972

* * *

I KNOCK AT THE DOOR

Paul Shyre's Adaptation of Sean O'Casey's Irish Autobiography

STUDIO THEATRE PRESENTATION

DECEMBER 11, 12, 13, 14, 15 and 16, 1972

* * *

90th Anniversary Musical Production

MAN OF LA MANCHA

Book by Dale Wasserman—Lyrics by Joe Darion

Music by Mitch Leigh

A Musical Based on Cervantes' Immortal Classic, "Don Quixote"

MARCH 19, 20, 21, 22, 23 and 24, 1973

* * *

PICTURES IN THE HALLWAY

The Sequel to Sean O'Casey's

"I Knock At the Door" Adapted by Paul Shyre

STUDIO THEATRE PRESENTATION

APRIL 9, 10, 11, 12, 13 and 14, 1973

* * *

90th Anniversary Production

THE EFFECT OF GAMMA RAYS ON MAN-IN-THE-MOON MARIGOLDS

The Pulitzer Prize Play by Paul Zindel

MAY 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12, 1973

and

JUNE 1 and 2, 1973 (Alumni Weekend)

Oh, you copycats



Les Trautmann '40
Managing Editor
Staten Island Advance

Late this past winter two literary scandals broke into the news in quick succession, the "autobiography" of Howard Hughes and the Red Fox story on Wounded Knee. Since no violence was involved, they provided almost fun reading for a while. But if anyone was surprised, we don't know why. It goes on almost every day in one form or another. You don't have to be an investigative reporter or a manuscript reader or a book publisher to discover it either. Simply use your own eyes and ears. A great deal of it is Manhattan-based. Some TV and radio newsmen are excellent readers. They buy a copy of a newspaper, particularly the nationally oriented New York Times, and work out a "new angle" to a story. Sometimes they simply rephrase a few sentences for a broadcast or a telecast.

At the "Advance" we had a case first hand. After several dozen stories detailing the medieval conditions at the Willowbrook State School for the Mentally Retarded, we were not amused one evening to discover a TV newsman "revealing" the conditions at the institution. Even worse, another publication took one of our stories, changed the order of the paragraphs and published it as a first-hand account by one of its own staffers.

Back in the good old days of journalism there was a good cure for that sort of thing. If you suspected someone of stealing your stuff, you printed a false story (one of no consequence to your readers) and waited for it to be copied. Then you dropped the competition an aha! letter. Or, even, you trumpeted it in your news columns. Maybe there's a new morality or something, but that sure cure hasn't been used for a while.

If that's the kind of a world we're going to live in colleges should be more relevant on this score, too. Colleges offering a liberal education might list an introductory course to "The Principles of Plagiarism." This

might be impressively listed as "Cheating 879," the high number being necessary because of the vastness of the discipline. Any student taking Cheating 879, however, must be required to take Cheating 880, "The Art of Cheating Without Being Caught." After all, it does no good to spend so much money on a college education and then have a career aborted or destroyed.

Of course it seems that many college students have long since been self-educated in this area because at the time of the Hughes-Wounded Knee episodes there also were some scandals about the widespread availability and use of papers-prepared-at-a-fee.

(We've waited in vain for some psychiatrist to explain that all this cheating nonsense can be blamed on the parents. They always get back to the old folks. Anyway, didn't Pa accidentally miscalculate his income tax and didn't Ma fail to report the excess change received at the grocery?)

Well, I grant that income taxes and grocery purchases may not be germane. But the fact that the world seems to be made up of innovators and copiers is. Or, there are those who initiate and those who follow suit. The whole business may be more prevalent when it comes to putting words on paper because that requires thought and energy.

I rest my case by referring to still another episode in the realm of letters this year. It became general knowledge that some clergymen labor long and hard over their Sunday sermons, while some find it more expedient to buy a handy year's supply of them.

All of this brings forth an idea for still another course for the well-rounded collegian, "Who Said (Wrote) It First." The teacher would have to be a specialist in "Using Your Own Mind."



'Hawk Sports

By Danny Colvin

Baseball: Could '73 be a season to remember?

If youth has anything to do with success, then the Wagner College baseball team appears to have a rosy future.

The Seahawks of coach Ralph Ferraro are destined for another losing campaign but this year, unlike the ones of the past, there is reason to smile.

One glance at the Seahawks' pitching staff makes Ferraro do just that. This could probably become the finest mound crew atop of Grymes Hill during Ferraro's six-year tenure.

Leading the young staff is freshman Greg Lyon who has already caused a stir in the Metropolitan Conference. The strong southpaw set a pair of school records and tied two Met Conference marks while fanning 18 batters in a 12-1 romp of C.C.N.Y. He also struck out seven consecutive batters during one stretch.

Then there is another promising frosh, Jim Bosso, who should become a good one and soph lefty Dave Raymonds who has broke into the starting rotation. Add fire-balling righty Gary LaFrano—another soph and the ace of the staff—and the Seahawks are set with a solid quartet of hurlers for the next two seasons.

All Ferraro has to look for is a reliever to take the place of senior Tom O'Toole who did a fine job when the coach called upon him.

While the pitching staff is young, the team behind it is just as young—and inexperienced.

Sophomores Jim Hudson, Rich Smiechowski and Roy DeLorenzo are at first, second and third bases,

respectively, while seniors Jim Bryant (shortstop) and captain Tom Gugliucci (catcher) were the only veteran infielders.

The outfield has junior Henry Gemino in left field and good-hitting sophs Colt Helbig (center) and Rich Porro (right). And waiting in the wings are several freshmen.

This past season was a season of learning but the 1973 campaign should be one to remember for Wagner fans. If things are put together, offensively and defensively, the Seahawks may have more than a winning team, there could also be a championship in the making.

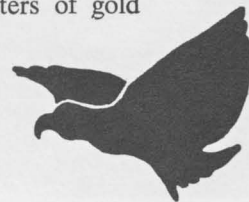
Track: No depth

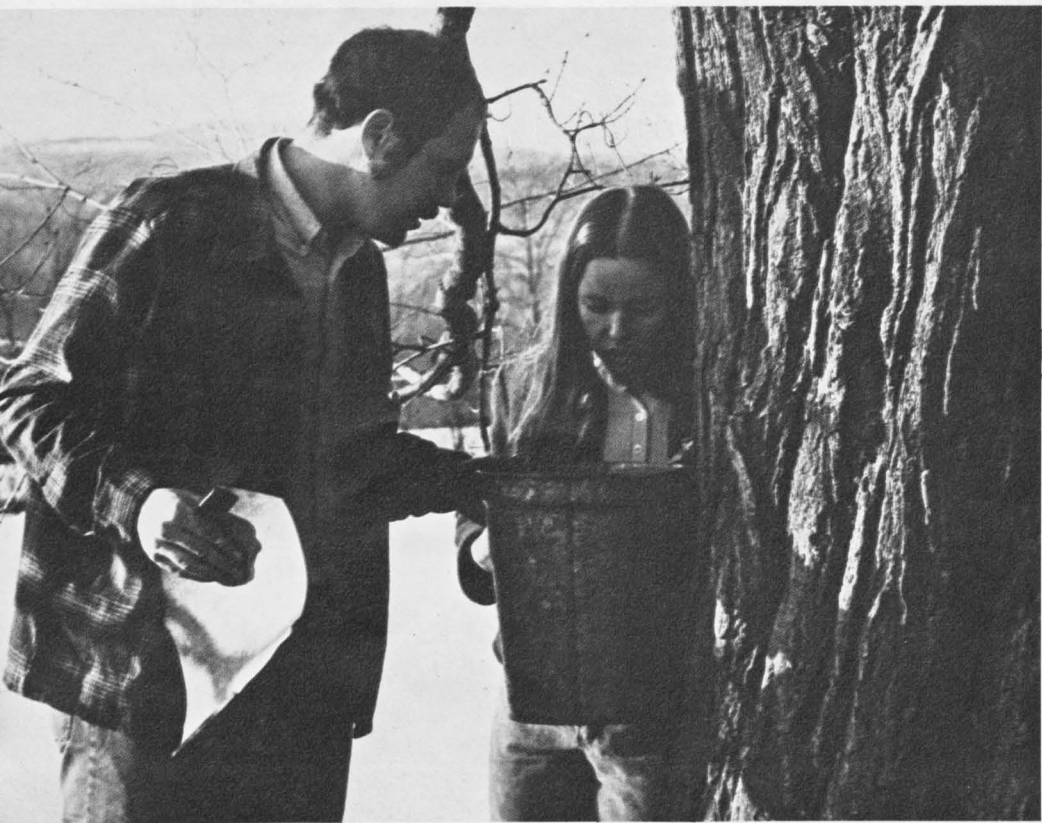
Again in track, it is just a matter of time—and manpower—before the young Seahawk cindermen become a threatening track power.

Coach Ron Miller has some solid gold performers in sophs Scott Spratford (javelin), John O'Connor (440-yard dash) and John Hardick (hurdles); and freshmen Dan Montalto (220-yard dash) and Paul Lindorfer (hurdles).

Add footballers Tim Vorhies, Vic Luaces and Bruce Slaff, and Wagner has some of the top weight men in the area but it is a lack of team depth that is hurting the Seahawk point production. Doubling up in events can only take away from some of the cindermen's performances.

And so if Miller can't solve the problem of depth, the Seahawks are doomed to be a second-rate track school with scatters of gold performers.





Verm

A style of life

By Katrina Johnson

As we neared the end of Interstate 91 in northern Vermont, we saw patches of snow in the woods. The mountains were covered with snow but they seemed far away. We had to remind ourselves it was the end of April as we drove into the mountains and the deepening snow.

Only yesterday we had seen forsythia, crocuses and robins in New Jersey. And now there was snow. Some farms still had their sugar maples tapped for syrup. This was Vermont.

That's what Martha Stromgren Rossano '67 was talking about when she said, "The seasons have an effect on you. You're sensitive to your own relationship with nature."

The Marty and Vincent Rossano—Vermont relationship is two years old. There are 20 acres and an old farmhouse and a lot of snow at the end of April.

"We have to feel good about where we live. That wasn't possible in the city. It's possible here."

Their doors are never locked. Their two Siamese cats appear from nowhere and disappear in the same way.



ont:

"The people are friendly. When you go to the general store, they say 'Hi, how's your sap running?' It feels good to assume people are nice because chances are—they are. In the city the assumption was that people are not nice and are out to get you."

Marty bakes their bread and grinds the wheat and rye for the flour. They are vegetarians and belong to a food co-op where, for example, they buy five pounds of Vermont sharp cheese for \$3.80. Vince got some homemade applesauce and jelly from the cellar and gave it to us. It is a treasure we're saving for a special occasion.

Vince is insulating the farm house and fixing the ceiling. He's looking forward to apprentice work with a carpenter . . . a craft that seems a far cry from the wine selling he did in New York.

"We used to go to cocktail parties and wine-tasting parties a lot. We were into the social prominence thing and were accepted in that society. But we didn't feel good about it, or locked doors, or about concrete, or trying to get things. Now we work with nature instead of against it. We respect it and learn from it. We know what it is to feel together and happy."

As we talk about Wagner College, Marty mentions the overseas campus at Bregenz, Austria and the impact it had on her. "I learned that there's a huge world to contend with. There are other people, other places. America isn't the whole world. You have a choice. You can't be an insulated greenhouse type of person. I learned independence, responsibility about myself, tolerance and a sense of proportion about my own insignificance as well as significance. I don't know anyone who's been to Bregenz who hasn't loved it and thought it was the greatest experience Wagner has to offer."

The Creative Writing students in room 217 at Spaulding High School had been warned that we were coming. They wanted to know how important we were so they could match their behavior accordingly. I guess we weren't too important, because they seemed comfortable. The only abnormality was the attention and interest they showed their teacher and the subject; but we suspect this is normal for Marty's classes. She has a way of teaching that involves her students and sometimes even excites them, which is rare in this day.

"Education involves change and the awareness of that change. I ask all my students to keep journals. They can be whatever the kids want them to be."

They write a page a day and hand them in once a week. Marty writes comments on them so that it can become a rap paper. "I think it's important for kids to think about themselves in terms concrete enough to be able to write down." Some students ask to continue their journals even after graduating from her class.

There is no special vocabulary book or definitive syllabus for reading. The students choose what they wish to read and pick their vocabulary directly from these books. "I have some favorites, I want them all to read. *Walden* is a requirement. I'm a real Thoreau freak."

It's true Marty and Vince Rossano are Thoreau freaks; and if you are wondering what that means, you might pick up *Walden* and read the following:

"I went to the woods because I wished to live deliberately, to front only the essential facts of life, and see if I could not learn what it had to teach, and not, when I came to die, discover that I had not lived."



Alumni in Vermont

Alumni in Vermont were asked to tell us their vocation, hobbies, attraction to the state and appraisal of Vermont.

Here are their answers:

Diane Anselm Turgeon '62
3 Laurel St., Brattleboro, VT 05301
Part-time school teacher

Cooking and sewing; skiing, golfing and gardening (small vegetable garden, an herb garden and a decorative flower garden).

Skiing

Definitely enchanted, no end to outdoor activity, four seasons very beautiful and thoroughly enjoyable. Boston only two hours away and NYC three hours. City life is available while the advantages of small-town living are enjoyed.

John R. Kongsvik '62, Ph.D. in biology

Rutter Rd., Bennington, VT 05201
Associate investigator (Biochemistry) and assistant director Putnam Memorial Hospital Institute for Medical Research, in Bennington.

Reading and carpentry; boating, fishing, hiking, cross-country, skiing and winter hiking.

Skiing

Like the type of research carried out at the Institute and the summer and winter sports. The beauty and ruggedness of Vermont play a big role in the attraction.

David R. Magnus '59
Marilyn Faust Magnus 59N
South Peacham, VT 05870

Dave is teaching all sciences at a small rural high school. Marilyn is teaching expectant parent groups one night a week. No time to practice nursing.

Farming five sheep, two goats and 100 chickens. Gardening, swimming and hiking in summer; cross-country skiing in winter.

Rural environment and day to day undemanding pace.

Not necessarily the easiest way to live—power failures, severe weather and no bookstores. The outdoor life in all seasons is the great compensation. Upon returning to Vermont last summer after two years in Turkey, there were very few obvious changes.

Martin D. Gelender D.D.S. '61
8 Park Place, Brattleboro, VT 05301
Oral surgeon
Hunting and fishing
Country living
Enchanted by it

Janet S. Van Zee '69
Box 622, Middlebury, VT 05753
Candlemaker with sales in PA. VT. and NY, also substitute teacher and volunteer worker at Middlebury Day Care Center.

Summer: Walking, camping and bicycling. Winter: Snowshoeing and macrame.

Came along with Ruth Harrop '69 while Ruth was getting her job in Vermont.

Living in college town, yet still a country environment. Stimulated by nature and by the intellect of the college.

Betty Parker Wunderle '69
Larry Wunderle '69
RFD #1, Pleasant Valley Rd., Belows Falls, VT 05105

Larry is a teacher; also swimming instructor and musician.

Back packing, snowshoeing, canoeing, archery and organic gardening.

More cows than people.

More enchanting than ever.

Pamela Lyons Antonucci '66
Sandy R. Antonucci '66
RD 1, Box 83B, Chester, VT 05143
Sandy is a physical education and health director coach in area school. Part time ski instructor in season, and in summer runs a day camp for children grades one thru eight. Pam is a part-time teacher.

Skiing, camping and hiking for Sandy. Pam likes gardening, all types of needlework, camping and hiking and caring for two dogs including a 175 lb. St. Bernard. Cooking and baking rate high on her list, too.

The facility to lead "the good life" and raise a family in an environment conducive to the ideals we hold. The recreational capabilities were also high on the list. We love clean air, fewer people, trees, flowers and peace of mind. Still enchanted.

Elizabeth McWilliams Kelly '66
Daniel F. Kelly '59

Joseph F. Kelly M68
68 Dandelion Way, Weston, VT 05161

Coordinator of drug education for State of Vermont. Mrs. Kelly is a volunteer with a nursery school project group.

Enjoy natural foods such as home-made breads. Arts and crafts.

Can drive 40 miles without a traffic light.

Love it. A model cities project where everyone cooperates is a possibility here and the Kellys are interested in it.

Judy McEver Richter '69
Walt Richter '69

Married Student Housing Apt. #63, Ethan Allen Ave., Winooski, VT 05404

Walt is studying pharmacology at U. of Vermont and is a Ph.D. candidate. Judy is nursing supervisor at an extended care facility in Burlington.

Winter: Skiing and snowshoeing. Summer: Hiking, camping, canoeing and bicycling.

Away from crowds and city life, also summer and winter sports.

Love Vermont and what it has to offer.

Robert A. White '66
Charley Weber White '66
PO Box 142, Wilder, VT 05088
Bob is teaching English at Hartford Town H.S. where he is a media specialist and senior class advisor. Charley is a 4th grade teacher and math specialist.

Building a home in Thedford Hill, Vermont. Bob is on the Board of Directors of Dartmouth-sponsored Indian Program as well as community drug program. He's working on masters at Dartmouth in humanities and working on having two published manuscripts put into book form.

To slow down and live a little.

Enjoy the environment. Recent arrivals to Vermont, Charley and Bob are looking forward to participating in Winter Sports.

Class Briefs

Other alumni living in Vermont

Rosalie Leidinger M57
Box 111
Norwich, VT 05055

Louise Schmidt
Box 111
Norwich, VT 05055

Luise Madonia 64N
c/o J. Clifford
29 South Main St.
Randolph, VT 05060

Mrs. Elizabeth A. McWilliams
Kelly '66
Vermont County
Weston, VT 05161

Nelson Carman '36
Mountain View Terr.
Manchester Center, VT 05255

Mrs. Betty Bondesen Gardner 49N
RFD Ticonderoga Rd.
Shelburne, VT 05482

Mrs. Linda Terpening Dotson '62
P.O. Box 111, 3 Broughton Ave.
Poultney, VT 05764

Ruth Harrop '69
51 Washington St.
Middlebury, VT 05753

Sydney J. Meachem '40
Box 716
Manchester, VT 05254

Mrs. Miriam Barden Welson '52
RD
Brandon, VT 05733

Mrs. Susan Quenemoen Severtson
'65
PO Box 672
Middlebury, VT 05753

Robert S. '65 and Irene Geobel
James '65
West Hill Rd.
Killington, VT 05751

'30/'49

Dr. Charles T. G. Rogers '33 has been elected a Fellow of the Royal Society of Health (British). Address: 1465 Neptune, Leucadia, CA 92024.

The Rev. Fredrik P. Nissen '36 concluded his pastorship at St. Luke's Lutheran Church in Rochester, NY to enter retirement. He received a citation from the German Consul General, the Rochester Federation of German Societies and the Board of Directors of the Rochester Inner Mission Society. Address: 31 Burkedale Crescent, Rochester, NY 14625.

The Rev. Everett J. Jensen '40, general secretary of the Washington State Council of Churches, has been appointed a member of the Human Affairs Citizens Council. Address: 312 N 48th St., Seattle, WA 98103.

Gloria Gilmour Brillant 46N has received her M.S. in Nursing at Fairleigh Dickinson U. Address: 3 Pitman Place, Mt. Tabor, NJ 07878.

Thanksgiving in
LONDON
write Wagner Alumni Office

'50/'59

The Rev. Robert Reisch '50 pastor of Ascension Evangelical Lutheran Church in Rome, New York, is serving as secretary of the Southwestern District of the Upper New York Synod. Address: Box 189, Dunkirk, NY 14048.

Dr. Leonard Brady '51, professor of chemistry at the University of Toledo, presented a research paper and served as a session chairman of the Third International Congress of Heterocyclic Chemistry at Sendai, Japan late last summer. While in Japan, Dr. Brady also conferred with faculty and addressed research seminars at four universities. Address: 2518 Cheltenham Rd., Toledo, OH 43606.

August 12 August 13

Participate in Hospitality Day
for new students from your
area. Let parents and students
meet other new Wagnerites. Share
your experiences and those of
other alumni in the vicinity with
new students.

For details contact the Alumni
Office by July 15.

The Rev. Henry L. Reinewald '51, pastor of Community Congregational Church in Pinckney, Michigan, has been awarded the Silver Beaver for distinguished service to boyhood by the National Court of Honor, Boy Scouts of America. His 1971-72 activities include: chairman Pinckney Community Chest Drive; district chairman, Support of Churches in Their Spiritual Aims; Michigan District Kiwanis International; department chaplain VFW and endorsed candidates for National Chaplain 1973; and Grand Chaplain, Grand Chapter Royal Arch Masons of Michigan (third term). Address: 10119 Ashton Drive Pinckney, MI 48169.

Frederick Brockmann '52 has earned his Ed.D. at New York U. and is completing his second year as superintendent of schools in Guilford, CT. Address: 95 Prospect Hill Rd., Guilford, CT 06437.

Clarence Schneider '53 has completed courses for Ed.D at Columbia U. Schneider has a private practice in analytic psychotherapy in New York City

Alumni Link

and is one of the original members of the executive board at the new Institute for Contemporary Psychotherapy. Address: 156 E. 52nd St., New York, NY 10002.

Vito V. Pavia '54 is auditor's officer at Chase Manhattan Bank. Address: 20 Sunnyside Terr., Staten Island, NY 10301.

Franklin C. Afferton III '55, who gives lectures and seminars on data processing, advanced technology and management, lectured on "Computers and their Impact on Education" at Brentwood Public School System. The school published his 27-page lecture. Address: 14 Tiber Place, Staten Island, NY 10301.

Dr. Walter C. Langsam H55, University of Cincinnati president emeritus, has been appointed to the Board of Consultants of The National War College, Washington, D.C. for a two-year term. Address: University of Cincinnati, Cincinnati, OH 45221.

Charles R. Dietz '56, after a long library career has been named director of the Adriance Memorial Library in Poughkeepsie, NY. Address: 14C Janet Drive, Poughkeepsie, NY 12603.

Dr. Jeffrey Safford '56 was promoted to associate professor of history at Montana State U. Address: Bar MM Ranch, RFD 3, Box 116, Bozeman, MT 59715.

George "Dutch" Schulz '56 has been made purchaser for American Can Co. at the home office. He was formerly production supervisor in the Dixie Division. Address: 29 Park Terr., Congers, NY 10920.

The Rev. Frederick G. Wedemeyer '57 became regional secretary for the Board of American Missions-Lutheran Church in America for the New England Synod, last September. Pastor Wedemeyer had served as planning associate of the Lutheran Churches and Ministries of Greater New Haven. Address: 99 Edgewood Ave., New Haven, CT 06511.

Robert A. Nilsen '58 M68 has been appointed an adjunct professor at Montclair State College in their Educational Foundation for Human Sexuality. Address: 33 Wayland Dr., Cheesequake Woods, Matawan, NJ 07747.

George G. Rhatigan '59 has been elected a vice president in the Systems Development Division of Bankers Trust Co. in Manhattan. Address: 239 N. Railroad Ave., Staten Island, NY 10304.

'60/'69

Harry R. Arnesen, Jr. '60 has joined the staff of Danis Realty, Inc. in South Brunswick, NJ. Address: 4 Sturgis Rd., So. Brunswick, NJ 08824.

Carlton W. Honebein '60 has been appointed associate actuary of Fireman's Fund American Insurance Companies. Previously he was assistant actuary for Illinois Blue Cross in Chicago. Address: 829 26th Ave., San Francisco, CA 94121.

George F. Scarpato '61 has been appointed advertising manager for Industrial Indemnity Company, San Francisco. Scarpato joined Industrial Indemnity's advertising staff in 1967 after three years as publications editor for Otis Elevator Company. Address: 57 States St., San Francisco, CA 94114.

Thanks to the more than 700 alumni who responded to the appeal for assistance in the Wagner recruiting program.

Capt. William F. Schmitz '62, radar training officer at Headquarters, 601st Tactical Control Wing at Sembach Air Base, West Germany, has received the Air Force Commendation Medal, and has been named to the 1971 edition of *Community Leaders of America*. Address: CMR Box 711, 601 Tac. Cont. Wing, APO, New York 09130.

Dr. John V. Donovan '63, practicing dentist, is assistant professor of dentistry

at Columbia U. Address: 150 Webster Rd., Scarsdale, NY 10583.

Philip Forlenza '63 after five years with the Cahill, Gordon law firm, has joined Hawkins, Delafield & Wood on Wall Street. Address: 67 Wall St., New York City, NY.

Dr. Michael F. Markel H'63, a partner in the law firm of Markel & Hill of Washington, D.C., was honored by the Lutheran World Relief for a quarter century of legal service to Lutheran church agencies. For many years Dr. Markel served as unofficial legal counsel to the former National Lutheran Council. Address: 2737 Devonshire Place, NW, Washington, DC 20008.

Chester J. Brodnicki '65 was appointed director of social services at the Children's Hospital, Buffalo, NY. Brodnicki is presently president of the Western New York Chapter of the National Association of Social Workers. Address: 163 Crescent Ave., Buffalo, NY 14214.

Stephen R. Deutsch '65, first evening student to be inducted into Omicron Delta Kappa, now has his master's in education and is research associate at the University of Rhode Island. In addition, he is coordinator of the state drug education program and consultant in human relations and instructor in sociology and psychology at Roger Williams College. Address: 160 Edgewood Blvd., Providence, RI 02905.

Cheryl Hanson Avery 65N is instructor of medical-surgical nursing at Montgomery Hospital. Address: 1070 Wayfield Dr., Norristown, PA 19401.

Dr. Roland B. Hemmett, Jr. '65 has been awarded a post-doctoral fellowship for 1972 in the Department of Environmental Science at Rutgers U. He is also teaching in that department. Address: 343 Brickyard Rd., R.D. #2, Freehold, NJ 07728.

Linda Schreihofer Hemmett '65 M70 is teaching Spanish at Keyport (NJ) High School. Address: 343 Brickyard Rd., RD #2, Freehold, NJ 07728.

Karen J. Christensen 66N has been appointed surgical clinical specialist in the nursing department at Staten Island Hospital. Address: 108 Pleasant Plains Ave., Staten Island, NY 10309.

Roger F. O'Sullivan '66 has been named vice president and head of the Staten Island division of Chase Manhattan's community banking department. Address: 123 Mountain Way, Morris Plains, NJ 07950.

Arlene Hildebrandt Jackson '67 has earned her master of arts degree in biology from SUNY at Stony Brook in January. Address: 76-49 Commonwealth Blvd., Bellerose, NY 11426.

Patricia Morris '67 has been named urban affairs administrator at Bankers Trust Co. in New York City. Address: 1961 Richmond Rd., Staten Island, NY 10304.

Ronald R. Murray '67 has earned his masters degree in special education at Newark State College and is teaching the educable mentally retarded in the Perth Amboy Public School System. Address: 146 Correja Ave., Iselin, NJ 08830.

George "Skip" Tollefsen Jr. '67, recently returned from New Zealand and the Fiji Islands, has settled down to serious lobster serving in Southampton, Long Island where he owns the Lobster Inn. Address: 162 Inlet Rd. West, Southampton, NY 11968.



Scarpato '61



Taylor '71

Frederick Green '68 has been appointed sales representative, New York District, by the Okonite Company. Green had been associated with Hatfield Wire and Cable Division in research and development. Address: 89 Forest Ave., Staten Island, NY 10301.

Dorothea Fox Jakob '68N has earned her masters degree in community health

nursing at New York U. Dorothea is teaching at Nassau Community College. Address: 117 Corson Ave., Staten Island, NY 10301.

Conrad Jakob, Jr. '68 earned his masters degree in sociology from the New School for Social Research and also matriculated for his Ph.D. He is now teaching at Notre Dame College of St. Johns U. Address: 117 Corson Ave., Staten Island, NY 10301.

Ann Johansmeyer '68 has left New York Life and is now associated with Faulkner, Dawkins & Sullivan, members of the New York Stock Exchange. Address: 155 E. 93rd St., New York, NY 10028.

1st Lt. Agu Medvedev '68 has arrived for duty at Clark AFB, Philippines. Agu is a communications-electronics officer. Address: 1st Mobile Comm. GP (AFCS) Box 233, APO, San Francisco, CA 96274.

John W. Ryan '68 was awarded a doctor of dental medicine degree from the College of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey Dental School. Address: 358 Sharon Ave., Staten Island, NY 10310.

James DeRose '69 is public relations manager for Volkswagen Northeastern Distributor, Inc. Address: 904 Arlington Ave., Plainfield, NJ 07060.

2nd Lt. David F. Hobart '69 has graduated from the U.S. Air Force special training course for KC-135 Stratotankers and B-52 Stratofortress combat crew members. Address: 7115 Pine Drive, LaVista, Omaha, NB 68128.

Karen Nielsen '69 was awarded her masters degree in educational psychology at NYU, and is now teaching trainable retarded children with BOCES in Yaphank, New York. Address: 821 E. Main St. 2-3A Riverhead, NY 11901.

Micheline Urich Zumbo '69, first grade teacher in an experimental "Follow Through" program in Bridgeport, Ct., is curriculum assistant. This includes training new personnel, ordering materials for class use, conducting staff meetings and supervising work shops. She is working on her masters in reading at Connecticut State College. Address: 85 Savin Park, West Haven, CT 06516.

'70/'72

Louis Drew, Jr. '70 has been granted a license to preach by the Second Baptist Church, Bridgeport, CT. He is finishing his second year at Colgate-Rochester Divinity School, Rochester, NY. Address: 1233 Melville Ave., Fairfield, CT 06430.

John Lewis '70 has completed eight weeks of basic training at the U.S. Army Training Center, Infantry, Ft. Polk, LA. Address: 35 Saddle Rock Drive, Poughkeepsie, NY 12603.

William C. Maxwell '70, printmaking instructor at Teacher's College at Columbia U. showed his collage paintings at the Macy Gallery there from April 9 to April 21. Address: 501 W. 121st St., Apt. 1, New York, NY 10027.

Jane Fiore '71 after a four month stay in Europe, is working as a substitute teacher in the Staten Island public schools. Address: 16 Oakley Place, Staten Island, NY 10306.

Pat Anthony Mercurio M71 is first assistant hospital administrator at Sea View Hospital and Home on Staten Island and is instructor for the nursing home administrators licensure program at New York City Community College. Mercurio, appointed to the borough president's Community Board, with membership in the American College of Hospital Administrators, is attending the NYU Ph.D. program in public administration. Address: 460 Brielle Ave., Staten Island, NY 10314.

Marjorie Miller '71, teaching English in the Realgymnasium in Dornbirn, Austria, announces her engagement to Kurt Goneiner. Address: Sigbergstrasse 1, 6850 Dornbirn, Austria.

Thomas H. Taylor '71 has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force. Taylor will be assigned to Elgin AFB, Florida. Address: 453 Stewart Ave., Bethpage, NY 11714.

Alumni Link

Allen J. Tishman '72 has been named manager of editorial services for the public relations firm of John R. Kubasek & Associates, Inc. in Staten Island. Address: 527 Vanderbilt Ave., Staten Island, NY 10304.

Marriages

Reginald Kennedy '56 to *Sandra Povall* '65 on March 19. Address: 373 92nd St., Apt. B57, Brooklyn, NY 11209.

Stephen E. Marston X63 to *Virginia F. Sugh* on February 14. Address: 110-11 201st St., Hollis, NY 11419.

Gordon B. Andrus '67 to *Vivian Czarda* '69 on April 1. Address: 50 Fort Place, Staten Island, NY 10301.

John Nocera '68 M'71 to *Donna Allen* '70 on March 25. Address: 21 Jewett Ave., Staten Island, NY 10302.

Marjorie P. Reinhardt '68 to *Richard MacFarlane* on June 30, 1971. Address: 88 Evans Ave., Apt. 3, Halifax, Nova Scotia, Canada.

Gregory Schneider '68 to *Claire McIntyre* on March 23. Address: 5 Dongan Ave., Staten Island, NY 10314.

Janet Sheie '68 to *Ronald C. Olson* on November 27. Address: 567 Jewett Ave., Staten Island, NY 10302.

Pamela A. Block '69 to *Allen Abrahamson* on August 21. Address: 112 14th St., Pacific Grove, CA 93950.

Dominic DeRenzi '69 to *Lorraine Doyle* on March 25. Address: 40 Arc Place, Staten Island, NY 10306.

Richard A. LaRosa '69 to *Joanne Tumminello* '70 on February 26. Address: 178 Justin Ave., Staten Island, NY 10306.

John C. Person '70 to *Kathleen Bair* '70 on July 3, 1971. Address: 2625 El Parque Circle, Apt. D., Rancho Cordova, CA 95670.

John Tennissen '70 to *Judith A. Feeley* on December 11. Address: 160 Belmont Ave., Jersey City, NJ 07304.

Carol Hughes '71 to *Michael D. Murphy* '71 on September 30. Address: Burlington Apts. #8, RD 2, Burlington, NJ 08016.

Stephanie Markos '71 to *Donald Hodach* '70 on Feb. 12. Address: 181 Chesterton Ave., Staten Island, NY 10306.

Steven W. Robinson '71 to *Rosalie DiSalvo* '71 on March 25. Address: 80 West Raleigh Ave., Staten Island, NY 10310.

Lynne Elaine McMurray '71N to *Thomas C. DeBue* on January 15. Address: 268 Meetinghouse Lane, Mountainside, NJ 07092.

Linda Trautmann '71 to *Jonathan F. Haklik* M'72 on March 25. Address: 81 Idlebrook Lane, Matawan, NJ 07747.

Richard E. Behler '72 to *Vivian Miceli* on February 2. Address: 58 Kirshon Ave., Staten Island, NY 10314.

Anthony P. Brandefine '72 to *Lisbeth F. Scarangelo* '72 on March 18. Address: 1064 Targee St., Staten Island, NY 10304.

Births

To *Franklin III* '55 and *Marie Bonamo Afferton* '55, a daughter *Judy Marie* on Feb. 25. Address: 14 Tiber Place, Staten Island, NY 10301.

To *Dr. Jeffrey* '56 and *June Billings Safford* '59 a daughter *Brooke Gwendolyn* on September 12. Address: Bar MM Ranch, RFD 3, Box 116, Bozeman, MT 59715.

To *The Rev. Charles G. Jr.* '60 and *Joan Biegner*, a son *Stephen Charles* on June 3. Address: Box 127 Luther St., Valatie, NY 12184.

To *Richard C.* and *Barbara Trinkaus Meier* '61 a daughter, *Laura Elizabeth* on June 4, 1971. Address: 60 Woodland Dr., So. Windsor, CT 06074.

To *Carl J.* and *Elizabeth Chaplin Woodward* '62 a son, *Mark Chaplin* on January 14. Address: 3102 Dominion St., Durham, NC 27704.

To *Clifford* and *Audrey Pelmus Svenningsen* '63 a son, *Russell Paul* on February 14. Address: Shore Hills, 712 Reba Rd., Landing, NJ 07850.

To *Clifford* '64 and *Jacqueline Knorr Sekel* '64, a son *Clifford Scott* on Sept. 29. Address: 961 Victory Blvd., Staten Island, NY 10301.

To *Ronald R.* and *Jean Heaton Burton* '65N a son, *Eric Wesley* on November 21. Address: 101 Monserrate St., Ocean-side, CA 92054.

To *The Rev. Donald* and *Carolyn Skelton Gerlach* '65 a daughter *Evangelina* on Dec. 20. Address: 5350 Arlington Expressway, The River's Edge, Apt. Q26, Jacksonville, FL 32211.

To *Michael* and *Adele Canudo Muscarella* '66, a daughter *Christine Adele* on April 12, 1970. Address: 2375 Oak St., Bellmore, NY 11710.

To *The Rev. Paul E.* and *Carolyn Haas Henry* 66N, a daughter *Carol Lee* on April 5. Address: 415 Hinman Place, Mamaroneck, NY 10543.

To *John* and *Joyce Klie Sarver* 67N, a son *Robert John* on January 17. Address: 603 Hartford Drive, Cinnaminson, NJ 08077.

To *Ronald J.* and *Elaine Risko Deramo* 68N a daughter *Kristen Elaine* on April 10, 1971. Address: 548 Ray Ave., Ridgefield, NJ 07657.

To *D.* and *Dawn Felsing Droun* '69 a daughter *Libre Elise* in January. Address: 475 Vanderbilt Ave., Staten Island, NY. 10304.

In memoriam

Francis I. McGowan '49 on March 22 of a heart attack in his home. Traffic manager of Frank J. Murphy trucking firm, he also attended the NYU Graduate school. Surviving are his wife *Ruth* '61 M69, three sons, a daughter and his mother. Address: 129 Hart Blvd., Staten Island, NY 10301.

Family dinners

Guess who came to dinner?

Part of the Wagner College family met at the homes of four Wagner alumni couples in late April to start a program to develop stronger ties between alumni and those currently at the College.

The program took the shortest route to the heart—the stomach—as four couples who live on Staten Island hosted dinner parties at their homes. According to John “Bunny” Barbes, alumni director, similar dinners at other colleges have been well received in an effort to increase communication on current campus interests between all those connected with the school.

It works like this: An alumni couple agrees to host a dinner, inviting another alumni couple, four to six students, a faculty family and a couple chosen from the college's administrative ranks.

Making a move?

Let us know.

We can send you a list of alumni in the area.

Perhaps they can help you get settled.

Aid Small Claims Court

Evening sessions for Small Claims Court opened April 12 on Staten Island with the following Wagner alumni among its lawyer-arbitrators: Bruce G. Behrins '61, Pasquale Bifulco '51 (vice-president of Richmond County Bar Association), Elaine Kovessy '52, John Paggioli '50 and William J. Tobin '54. Assisting at their induction was The Honorable Anthony Crecca '50, also a Wagner graduate.

These attorneys are appointed to rule on small claims cases where no imprisonment or larger fines are possible; and where both plaintiff and defendant prefer not to appear before a judge. The intention is to ease the backlog and lessen pressures of the formal judicial setting.



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This scene, in Bregenz, Austria,
reminds you that the ten years of
Wagner's overseas campus will be
celebrated in the fall issue of "Wagner".

