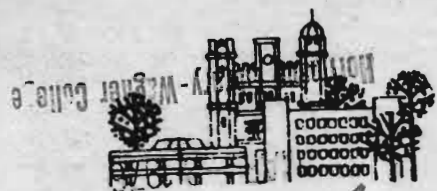
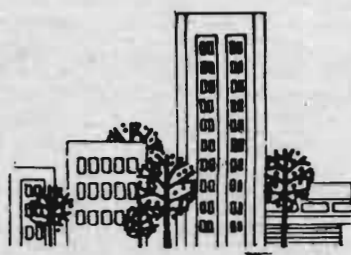


Wagner

Wagner's Weekly Napkin of Butcher Journalism

Volume 47, Number 13



Tuition To Rise

by j bradley

President John Satterfield announced at Wednesday's report to the faculty of the Board of Trustees meeting that tuition rates for the 1976 fall semester would rise 8.4A.

This rise includes a \$250 tuition hike for full time students and an increase of \$100 for room and board. Part time students, all those who are taking less than 12 credits hours per semester, will have to pay \$95 per credit come September. This amount is up from \$85 per hour.

Those students who are planning to wing to Bregenz this fall will have to shell out \$500 extra. Wagner's European study program rates will jump from \$3,750 to \$4,250. According to Rich Lawson who runs the Bregenz office at Wagner, "I don't think the increase will have much effect on students who really want to go. They will find the money. The increase is needed to keep the program going."

The College Assistance Program (CAP) will experience a rate increase of about \$15 per credit hour. The summer CAP program will jump from \$170 to \$190.

Graduate students will have to pay \$95 per credit hour, as will all summer school students. Increased rates for the summer school program will go into effect this summer.

Music lessons will now be \$50 per hour, except for music majors and those students who are active in performing groups. Summer music fees will be \$95 per hour.

Senior citizen reductions will remain in effect, as will reductions for married couples.

The above rate increases, passed by the board of Trustees, are less than the average small college rate increase of 8.8% as projected by the New York State Board of Regents, according to President Satterfield.

"Perhaps we're being a bit more kindhearted."

The President, when informing student leaders at the Student Life Committee meeting last week of the

rate increases, found no strong opposition to the increases.

The President, when informing student leaders at the Student Life Committee meeting last week of the rate increases, found no strong opposition to the new rates.

According to Student Council President Steve Rocco, "although I oppose the increase in tuition, I am fully aware of the reasons for the increase, which is mainly inflation. I feel that many areas of Wagner's business and social life have not been touched. I will state these in a second. First I would like to thank Dr. Satterfield and Dr. Leesurg for their undivided attention to student interests and concerns. Also, I thank them for showing the students the financial situation of Wagner through various meetings. I greatly appreciate that. Some areas in which I feel Wagner can improve on financially are as follows:

1) The President's lecture series. This is offered to students, faculty and administrators throughout the year and has not been a great success. This should be cut and the money saved to decrease the deficit. Any lectures that need take place should be run through BOSACA. That is what BOSACA is here for.

2) Tennis Courts: The Alumni donate \$100 a year to the alumni fund for free use of the Wagner Tennis Courts. I feel that this price should rise to \$150-200 a year. For the going price of tennis today \$100 a year is well under the cost.

3) Campus Electrical Costs: These can be cut drastically. Now tell me, is it really necessary to have the lights on during the day in the Wagner cafeteria when one whole wall of the cafeteria is windows? especially when the sun is shining! Wastes like this can be remedied. To conclude, what is needed to stop Wagner from raising tuition is help from all 3 of the members in the Wagner family. Such as a greater student participation in helping the Alumni's annual fund drive which is

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Wagner College has been included for the eight time as a participant in the program of Shell Assists sponsored by the Shell Companies Foundation, Inc. It was announced by Dr. John Satterfield, president. The Assists, totaling \$2000, are offered as four \$500 grants designed to help separate areas of the college.

The first grant is designed for any institutional use which the president deems necessary and is given in recognition of the national challenge to increase the general support of higher education.

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CAUTION MUSICIANS AT PLAY

The Music Dept. presents a Student Recital every Thursday afternoon at 3:00 p.m. in the Music Auxiliary Bldg. (West Campus).

The program consists not only our talented Music Majors, but also our non Music Majors. The Recitals are open to the public. Come and Enjoy Music in the afternoon.

Will Wagner's Students Be Its Downfall?

by rick riemer

It has been recently suggested that Wagner College does not offer its students sufficient diversions from their arduous courses of study. After a double-take, it is this writer's contention that a) there have been numerous social opportunities offered at Wagner this year and in past years, and b) the matter of student responsibility relative to such opportunities has thus far been sidestepped.

The student body has been offered, through various means, a weekend series of contemporary films, an off-Broadway revue, a big-name concert, lectures on a variety of subjects by off-campus personalities, coffeehouses, a visit from a European monarch, a self-governing first-aid squad, an information center, a social service project with primary relations stressed, etc.

What has happened? The crowd that came out last fall for the royal procession seemed to have been as interested in reviling the Chancellor as in greeting King Olav. Both the National Lampoon revue and the Judy Collins concert suffered severely from small audiences. The film series was cancelled because the rentals could not be defrayed by admission revenue. The first-aid squad has been having trouble organizing all year. The information center, begun two years ago with high hopes, is now but a footnote in the college's history.

What the record seems to indicate, then, is not a scarcity of opportunities but rather a scarcity of people who wish to get involved.

Such sloth is evidenced by the absence of input to the food service, despite the continual bitching about the food which virtually everyone engages in from time to time. The Student Government has been wallowing in mire this year, as it struggles with each meeting to obtain a quorum. Regardless of editorial prerogative, the publications have been sorely unused. If only for the dissent over the copy in various issues of the paper, one might think that the right to expression would motivate people to use this forum. The results from issue to issue reflect the labor and concern of roughly a dozen people. Twelve out of 2500 or 3000 is not very representative; unfortunately, relief does not seem forthcoming. You plays your cards as you get them, and takes your chances.

When those presumed to be student "leaders" take 45 minutes or longer to decide whether or not apathy exists at Wagner (as occurred in the Student Life Committee Meeting), probability indicates that it does. One is to suspend those activities which cannot generate some support, until such time as the requisite dynamics are restored. (As noted elsewhere in this issue, the Board of Publications is presently considering suspension of all publications if the community cannot render interest. The other option is to bank on successive freshman classes and encourage "class consciousness" in the hopes that doing so will revitalize the institutions that are currently sagging.

The former option super-

officially is attractive, for the fiscal reasons as well as administrative reasons. It carries, however, a thorny question: if the budget process is not adhered to this spring, there will be no money allotted for any organizations next year. Possible mid-year efforts at renewing organizations such as College Council and its constituent groups will be blocked for lack of funds. Yet, is it appropriate to lobby funds when there is no likelihood that they will be used? This problem already exists in Council, for there are several groups where allotted funds that have not been touched at all. Will the Trustees continue to allot funds for organizations which aren't doing anything? And how selective can the Council Budget Committee be in approving budgets when virtually no groups reflect broad participation from the student body?

The latter option, to hope for better motivation in successive classes, will be successful only if large numbers of those classes actually show interest in the existing organizations - BOSACA, the paper and other publications, the first-aid squad, etc. While budgets may be decided and allotted, improvements will be wholly dependent on the resolve of new students to make the systems here work.

There are no simple answers. Opportunities exist; as vexing and cumbersome as some systems are, they work for the most part. Those which don't might be made to work with some enthusiasm. Regardless of one's interests or roles in such matters, one thing seems clear: if much more careful attention is not paid to the recruiting process, if more dynamic and enthusiastic people are not involved with this college, the present institutions will continue to erode and wither. There will be more drunkenness, more vandalism, more violence. There will be less appeal (particularly for residents), less interaction among students and other community members, and less worth to Wagner College. The cards will be reshuffled; does anyone want to deal?

Project Reach Youth (PRY), the Park Slope (Brooklyn) project which provides tutoring, recreation, and leadership programs for local youth and which is staffed primarily by volunteer students from Wagner College, has announced the receipt of a \$5,000 grant from the Morgan Guarantee Trust Company. The grant will be used for general operational purposes.

In accepting the grant, Rev. Fred Malton, executive director of PRY, noted that "We are greatly pleased by the investment Morgan Guarantee has made in our organization and the youth it serves. We remain indebted to the Children and Youth Development Services of

Park Slope, whose assistance facilitated the contact between Morgan Guarantee and PRY."

Project Reach Youth, which is located on 7th Street in Brooklyn and which is supported by five local churches and a number of community institutions, was originally founded by students at Wagner College and relies today on the willingness of Wagner undergraduates to devote several hours each week to the program.

Resident Assistant applications are available at all Resident Directors' office as well as the Dean of Students' Office, until Monday, March 1, 1976.

rick reimer

It's Chow Time

We have some notes from the barely-attended meeting of the food service and students on February 5th, but first a complaint: Mr. Peter Bredholt of Towers found Monday (the 9th) at 6:23 pm that he could not get any Italian bread for dinner. After hearing him comment on the situation, Canteen assistant manager John Fletcher called for its return, unfortunately too late for Mr. Bredholt's dinner. Mr. Bredholt believes that this deficiency was wrong as the stated operating hours of the cafeteria line end at 6:30, not before. Mr. Harvey Becker, manager for the Wagner operation, acknowledged the next day that the line should indeed be open until 6:30 and affirmed the rights of patrons to get sufficient nourishment at the end of the day. Henceforth, he announced, students entering the line after 6:20 pm will be able to request portions larger than standard size, to ensure that seconds are in some way provided for.

Canteen has spent \$3250 on two portable holding carts, which are wired to keep foods hot while they stand outside in the dining hall. Unfortunately, the carts must be plugged in and there are no accessible outlets. The college has not yet expressed a willingness to pay for the new installation, and the carts are currently being used to hold cold foods such as salads and perishable condiments. Mr. Becker also noted that one of the two fryolators in the kitchens is inoperative and has not yet been repaired, and there has been consistent trouble with pipe leakage by the conveyor. The alacrity with which Maintenance has responded to this

continued on other side

The annual process of selecting the new year's food service is again approaching. Indications are that little input from anyone will emerge. Nonetheless, we believe that the time of reckoning has come for Canteen Corporation, and that a superior alternative should be obtained.

Two prefatory comments are necessary. First, if participation by persons of this community is to be a reality, there must be an earlier period for bidding and evaluation than occurred last year - beginning in March if possible, by April 3rd at the latest. Greater time for investigation would provide a greater opportunity for community members to express themselves on this issue.

Of course, it is incumbent upon those who eat, for whatever reason, in the dining hall to express themselves in some way. Not to do so is to forfeit a right that has direct bearing on one's best interests. Rather, if you don't do it, it won't get done.

Returning to the core of the matter, we believe that the Canteen operation does not measure up to the obligations which the promotional team imply the following instances (which are not inclusive):

1. Canteen has failed to provide moderately palatable food consistently. Mutinous oaths have been circulating all year, from most accounts, though not for the record. These complaints include soggy and tasteless vegetables, cold 'hot' food from the lines, excessively bitter coffee, bland salads, suspect meats, questionable looking stews and potpourri.

Canteen has failed to remedy basic deficiencies in food, sanitation, etc. although the managers are amiable and agreeable to improvements. It seems unlikely that they will be able to do so next year.

Canteen insults its customers by having them eat with plasticware, on the grounds that students are allegedly stealing the

Continued on Page Five

recurrent problem was praised, but obviously the problem continues. The supply of steam for the line steam tables has been increased for a full 8 hours, and Canteen is confident that the quality of the cooked vegetables, etc. will be improved.

The familiar pecadillos were again brought up: the leaving of dirtied trays (av. 350 at meals) on tables, food wastage (especially the pies and baked goods), and the lack of civility towards card checkers were discussed but no new suggestions were made. Pizza has been added to the repertoire in the Hawk's Nest and Schaefer and Pabst beers have been dispensed in the Nest by popular demand.

Changes and reassurances: both butter (marked by a small blue label on the covers of the pat) and margarine (a deeper yellow, with no markings on the pats) are being put out with the breads, again by request. Mr. Becker also noted that all baked goods and salads are made in the kitchens daily, and announced that Sedutto's, Inc. would provide samples of its ice cream (made on Staten Island) for comparison, and would replace the present brand of ice cream if the response was favorable.

Those present at the meeting expressed chagrin at the lack of concern for the administration of the dining service, especially by those who continually complain privately. The next meeting will be Thursday, February 19th at 3 pm. Any patrons with comments, complaints or observations are requested to speak with any of the many managers who may be found by the salad tables.

Activity Fee Proposal

The BOSACA Research Committee has been formed by College Council to establish a proposal for the creation of an activity fee that would be student dispersed. This fund would be collected by the College through the procedure of tuition and room and board.

The purpose of the activity fee would be to expand clubs and student involvement by commuter, resident and part-time students, increase the number of programs available as well as a varied selection of these programs. Programs will be presented at no cost or at most a minimal cost. In the past this has not been achieved with the present structure and allocation of money.

We propose to charge each part-time student \$10.00 and each full-time student \$20.00 per semester in addition to the tuition fee. This would generate approximately \$80,000. Any extra money would be included in the Emergency Fund. We should receive \$45,000 from the Board of Trustees which would finance all special interest student organizations. The activity fee total funds would be divided among the following: a) Wagnerian, b) Kallista, c) BOSACA, d) Radio Station, and e) Emergency Fund (to be totally funded by this fee). The activity fund would affect the entire student body. The special interest groups, i.e. existing clubs and the formation of new clubs by their nature would affect certain segments of the student body.

Because of the spiraling costs of programming alone, such as a film series which averages \$300 per film would cost \$7800 without labor costs, not to mention concerts with an act running between \$7,000-10,000 without \$3,000-4,000 technical costs, it is obvious that it is difficult if not impossible to continue programming of events of this nature without an activity fee or exorbitant admission rate. Under the present system, approximately \$5,000 is divided amongst the twenty-five existing clubs and is not conducive to new clubs being formed.

It is a suggestion of this committee that the BOSACA organizational structure be redesigned to bring in a new and creative environment for the student body. The committee feels this proposal should be put up as a referendum at a special College Council election in March 1976 and repeated every three years thereafter to secure continuous student support. Also, a special committee to allocate these funds, along the same lines as the general

Budget Committee, will be formed. This proposal is in the best interests of the present and future student life of Wagner College.

Respectfully submitted,

Rayna L. Upton-Chairman
Rebecca J. Harding-Secretary
Fonald M. Wright, Jr.-BOSACA Rep
Deborah F. Wollman

Walter C. Miller-Director of Campus Programming & Activities-Union



The following students will be speaking at the Chapel forum, Main Hall Auditorium:

Ms. Rayna Upton — March 11, 76
Ms. Judy Oset — March 18, 76
Mr. Greg Perry — April 1, 76
Ms. Claudia Ragge — April 8, 76
Ms. Debra Vogel — April 15, 76
Mr. Rick Reimer — April 22, 76
Ms. Audrea Ferrell — April 29, 76

Council Resolutions Passed Feb. 24, 1976

1. Be it moved that the Student Government instruct the Executive Cabinet and the Board of Elections to adopt plans for the election of an interim Executive Cabinet to serve for the fall semester of 1976. The interim Cabinet shall be responsible for the organization of standing committees, preparation for the 1977 Executive Cabinet elections and the general functions of the Student Government.

The president elected to serve as the interim President shall serve as the first Executive Council in the Spring 1977.

2. The purpose of the following motion is to change the tenure of office for the Executive Cabinet from an academic year to a calendar year and thereby achieve a smoother transition of administrations without infringing upon the rights of the student body to elect its members of the Executive Cabinet.

"Be it moved that the Student Government Constitution and By-laws be amended to include the following changes and additions:

Change: Constitution, Article II, Section 2

Voting representatives of the Executive Cabinet shall be elected for a term of one calendar year. These representatives shall be elected or appointed as designated during the fall semester, normally no later than December 10

All other voting representatives shall be elected for a term of one academic year. These representatives

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College Council Minutes 2-10-76

- A) Meeting called to order at 3:40.
B) Roll called — 25 members or proxies present out of 29 members.
C) The minutes from 1-20-76 were approved 21-0-0.
D) Student Illness Issue — Dean Wendel reported at 10-20% absense in classes. Drs. Russo and Wolkowitz suggested a 10 day school closing. Soup and orange juice are being sent to dorms. Evaluation for closing school will made daily.
E) Treasurer's Report — Handout received. It was suggested to be more specific on requisition forms.
F) Committee Reports
1) Board of Publications — Kris Anderson reported that Numbus is looking for art work and poetry and the Wagnerian is planning a Norwegian-American Magazine.
2) Bosaca
Synestheasia concert 2/10/76. Green Mountain Boys in the Hawk's Nest on 2/11/76 presented by the Weekend Committee. It was suggested that the group be redirected towards "Weekend" activity.
3) Dining —
Pete Papastrat reported still no outlets for new steam tables, asks student to please pick up their trays, and also reports excessive food waste.
G) Announcements
1) Snowball — sponsored by Freshment class — \$15 per couple.
2) See Steve Rocco if interested in serving on Staten Island Community Board.
3) Title IX Committee to investigate campus sex discrimination. Mr. Maher — chairperson.

- H) Other Business
1) Approval of constitution "Task Force for Individual Freedom" presented by Judy Sheehan. This is not a approximately \$25-508 year from Student Government.

constitution accepted as in 12-1-4.

- 2) Proposals
a) Proposal by Student Government executives to remove F grades after achieving a gassing grade when taken over. It was suggested that other schools' policies be checked Proposal dropped.
b) Proposal by Student Government executives to have two students, appointed by Student Government to assist in appointed R.A.'s. Proposal was dropped.
c) Proposal by Jim Evans with two Parts — read for first time. Approved for re-reading next meeting 12-2-1, 13-2-1.
3) Elections for student Government Treasurer Motion made to have Board of Elections meet and make election arrangements.
A call to question 13-0-1
Motion passed 9-50
4) College Court Junior Election
Marie Mann — 3
Lynne Varteresian — 3
President Steve Rocco made deciding vote and Marie Mann elected 4-3

- I) Meeting adjourned

Love Letters and Advice



To the Editor:

Please publish my request that the "Concerned Students of Wagner College" identify themselves. They wrote me a letter with no other names than that quoted, and I do not know to whom I should respond. Than you.

Sincerely yours,
John Satterfield

I would like to submit some constructive criticism as to the content of material printed in the wagnerian. My opinion of a school newspaper is that it should limit itself to articles concerning the college, only. Outside events, such as what is happening at the White House or political opinions should be left up to the Daily News or to the N.Y. Times. Wagner's newspaper should be a major source of student information and activities pertaining to the Wagner campus. After all, why else would it be called "THE WAGNERIAN"?

Name withheld upon request

Dear Reader:

We thank you for your opinion and advise, and we agree that the Wagnerian's first goal should be the distribution of campus information and news. However, student opinion and thought, we feel, should not be separated from that goal. The Wagnerian should not only be a news sheet but also an outlet for the student who wishes his thoughts on an issue published.



Fellow Students:

In recent years the term apathy has been freely used among many of us. Just for arguments sake I would like to define the word apathy and its various counterparts. My source of definitions are from the reknown Webster's new Twentieth century dictionary, unabridged, published by Rockville House Publications Inc., copyright 1965.

1. apathetic (apathetical) — Devoid of feeling; free from passion; insensible; indifferent.
2. apathetically — In a apathetic manner.
3. apathist — one destitute of feeling.
4. apathistical — apathetic
5. apathy — Want of feeling; privation of passion, of insensibility to pain, applied either to the body of the mind; As applied to the mind, it is stoicism, a calmness of mind incapable of being ruffled by pleasure, pain, or passion. In the first ages of the church, the Christians adopted the term to express a contempt of earthly concerns.
6. synonyms of apathy — impassiveness, indifference, insensibility, lethargy, stoicism, unconcern.

Now I feel, we must take a look, by process of elimination, at the synonyms. Certainly, impassiveness, indifference, stoicism, and insensibility do not apply here. But what about lethargy, and unconcern?

1. Lethargy—dullness, inactive. Well, the student Government, in my opinion, is not dull. By no means whatsoever is the Student Body dull. I cannot say the Student Government or anyother organizations under its structure are inactive. Unconcern; unconcern

has two applications where the Wagner family is involved. The first; students, faculty, and administrators, primarily students, are not unconcerned. Reason; complaints, uneasiness, unrest, and unsatisfaction are received by my office, as they should be, when a member of the family is discontent. The second; involves getting involved into the activities available to you and there are plenty. This is where apathy is in its best form at Wagner, non-involvement.

Applications for editor of the Nimbus and Wagnerian are available in the former's and latter's offices. The deadline dates were extended. Please become involved, apply for the position. If no applications are received the Board of Publications, which is a part of the Student Government, will be disbanded. Many of numerous complaints were made about the context of the Wagnerian, if you don't like its context, do something about it, get involved! Change the Wagnerian. Remember: no editor, no newspaper.

I would, also, like to say that I am very proud of this year's freshmen class. The enthusiasm and spunk they've shown is infinitely what is needed at Wagner. Although, their planned dinner—dance was not a success I would hope that their attitudes and values of Wagner will not change. We need more students just like our freshmen.

In conclusion, apathy only applies at Wagner in the second form of unconcern and I sincerely hope there will be a considerable change in the months to come.

Respectfully,
Steven G. Rocco
President
Student Government

rick riemer

Spain In Transition ?

The United States may again intervene in the internal affairs of a foreign country, suppressing opposition to a repressive government to protect politico-military concessions. That country is Spain.

This sober warning, given to a meager audience of 25, was delivered by Mr. Al Prago, veteran of the Spanish Civil War, who spoke on the legacy of that war and its aftermath on February 11th. His commentary was augmented by a short film produced by fellow veteran Abe Osheroff.

In 1936 strongly conservative landowners, monarchists, army officers, and Catholic hierarchs combined to rebel against the five-year old Spanish Republic. The rebellion was a reaction to the strong leftward trends indicated in the July parliamentary elections. General Francisco Franco and other high-ranking officers led an armed invasion from Morocco, and

their Nationalist forces wore away the Republican Army and Polular Forces in two years and eight months of bitter, savage warfare. Hundreds of thousands were killed or maimed, or compelled to cross the Pyrenees and seek refuge in France.

What enraged the left was the adamant neutrality — i.e., the non-support of the Republic — of the United States and western European powers, while Germany and Italy were committing troops and equipment on Franco's behalf. It was the conviction of intellectuals and working men alike that fascism could and must be decisively smashed in Spain, lest the terrors of that conflict spread. Passions were inflamed and loyalties embittered throughout the rest of the world.

By early 1937, about 40,000 eager volunteers had crossed the Spanish frontiers in violation of the neutralities of their homelands.

They organized into armed units — the International Brigades — in support of the Republic. Over 2800 of these were Americans, men like Al Prago and Abe Osheroff, and women who volunteered their services as nurses. They chose of the name Abraham Lincoln to identify themselves, and the battalion quickly joined battle outside Madrid in February. With Britons, Canadians, Russians, Frenchmen, and other nationalities the Lincolns continued to serve the Republic until October 1938, when the Brigades were disbanded for the safety of the survivors. Already the tales of Nationalist reprisal against Brigade prisoners were dark and fearful. In contrast to the subterfuge needed to enter Spain, getting out was easy.

"We has to get into Spain over the mountains at night, dodging the border guards," Mr. Prago recalled. "When we left we rode a train right into France."

The returning veterans found themselves blacklisted, unable to find work. This was due to personal politics — many of the Lincoln members were Communists or radicals — as much as their illegal entry into Spain. After Pearl Harbor most of them volunteered to fight again. Many of those who were accepted faced political intrigues within the military, such as summary dismissal from Officers' Candidate Schools for admitting participation in the Republican cause.

Rising Cold War tensions between the United States and the Soviet Union prompted renewed attention to the Lincoln veterans. The blacklisting continued. The House Un-American Activities Committee called members to harass them about suspected Communist allegiances and acquaintances they had made in Spain. Their right to travel overseas was revoked and passports confiscated.

Meanwhile, U.S. foreign policy dictated acquiescence to the Franco regime. Though civil liberties had been immediately suspended and thousands of opponents imprisoned or executed, and though the United States had initially refused to grant Spanish membership, American strategic goals for Mediterranean bases led to concessions. A series of executive agreements, not subject to approval by the Senate, traded U.S. economic and military aid for base rights.

Additionally, American nuclear weapons were stockpiled throughout the Spanish countryside. In 1966, one of these was lost in the sea off Palomares; fortunately, it was recovered before detonation or leakage of the radioactive matter occurred. As the Osheroff film noted, either event would have resulted in contamination of the Iberian peninsula, southern France, part of North Africa, and the western Mediterranean. continued on page five

Potley's corner

j bradley

At last week's meeting of the Board of Publications, the idea of suspending the publication of the Wagnerian was discussed. It's unfortunate that a student body of Wagner's proportion finds that a student newspaper is unnessecary, or just unwanted. A campus paper, weekly or bi-monthly, could be a great means of communication and unity between the many factions that make up a college community. Unfortunately, a handful of people can not write, produce and distribute a paper without input from the various organizations and interest groups on campus.

We have received comments concerning our content, that we are not producing enough news stories.

Look through our last issue and notice how many people contributed. The editors' concept of the Wagnerian this year has been one of an open forum for expression; for students, faculty and anyone who has comments or ideas pertinent to the populace of Wagner. We have included news stories, for the journalists on campus, columns, satire, cartoons and just about anything else we feel a college reader would read. If anyone feels that we do not include a sufficient amount of any one genre, please come in an pick up a pen.

Our last issue included a rather severe layout mistake on page one. The reason for this was a mistake at the printer, but also, the real problem rests with the fact that only one person has worked lay-out all year, which is also the reason why we can't get the paper out every week.

The editors, and the members of the Board of Publications, feel that if a sufficient amount of interest is not generated in the campus publications; if the staff numbers are not increased, if participation of the community remains insufficient, then there is no reason to continue to print a newspaper. The money can be used instead to pay for all the vandalism the students feel is better recreation.

Mr. Gary Dietz, lay chaplain for the Episcopal Students of Wagner College, will be located in Room 9 (across from the Chaplain's Office) Main Hall on Tuesday afternoons from 1 to 4 p.m.

Any student, who would like an appointment, or would like to visit with Mr. Dietz, may do so by calling the Chaplain's Office, ext. 3061.

Bradisms

j bradley

The Wagnerian received a press release yesterday from the Society to Promote Stringless Tea Bags. The copy reads as follows:

"Our brotherhood believes that tea bags must be produced without strings and tags. We have been considering this idea for quite some time. We have both economic and ecological reasons for considering the switch. Even though people enjoy reading the tags. Since many string producers have switched from cotton to Mylar, a fossil fuel by-product, the new strings in production today prove to be unaesthetic and wasteful."

The consequences of stringless tea bags becoming popular may seem rather unimportant, but stop to think of what such an innovation could do to all the products that depend upon strings. In today's cut all services and conveniences to increase profit for the lousy schmucks in high offices economy, a break through like this could lead to another rip off of the consumer.

One day you will be watching T.V. and the following commercial will appear:

Picture a sexy blonde holding up a small box and purring, "add a new dimension to your sex life. Buy PLAYMORE STRINGLESS TAMPONS and find out how many ways you can play 'fish it out.'"

Imagine the topless dance industry after G-string producers begin to produce them without the string.

The Olympics can create a new sport after the parachute industry begins to manufacture parachutes without the rip cords. The parachuter catching competition will employ a fifty man catching team atop a mountain of feather pillows.

We already have information that Puddlesville, Utah has been planning for the day when musical instrument manufacturers begin to build string instruments without strings. For three years the Puddlesville Pantomime Orchestra has been practicing Beethoven's Ninth, not only without strings on their instruments but without instruments, music, chairs, stands and audience.

Think of what will happen to all to America's youth when the new stringless YOYO's begin to replace the old stringed variety.

Armenia will have to produce stringless string cheese.

Already Canteen Corporation, pissed off about the increased amount of silverware theft, has secretly contracted a manufacturer to make prongless forks to replace their new plastic play variety, according to a reliable source.

On The Supposed Right To Use Violence When Provoked

Prof. Robert Benson

The beating administered to Miguel Suarez in the Hawk's Nest on the night of Nov. 3 was certainly one of the uglier incidents to take place on the campus since I have been here. It began when a certain Bernard Previti assaulted Mr. Suarez, apparently because Mr. Suarez, an employee of the Hawk's Nest, had ordered Mr. Previti to stop switching channels on the rented TV set, and order which his responsibility in the Nest both required and authorized. Soon Mr. Previti was joined by five or six others (still unidentified, hence doubly courageous). Some of them held Mr. Suarez while others hit him. He was knocked to the ground and kicked in the head and groin. And that was not the end of it, but it is enough to see that the incident was not exactly a stirring tribute to the youth of America.

Even more disturbing than the incident itself, however, is the fact that the student body seem to have been divided on the question of whether anything wrong had been done on that night, or at least whether Previti, who started the fight, had done anything wrong. According to the Shatanof column of December 3, the student population was split into two "... campus, ... one side claiming that the two boys (Previti and Pace, who went at it with Suarez one-on-one after the group got finish with him) were innocent by reason of the circumstances that surrounded the fight; the other side claiming that they are dangerous bullies."

Why should someone think that Previti was justified in attacking Suarez violently? Apparently neither the school Administration nor the courts had any difficulty in deciding who was guilty in that incident. Yet some, perhaps many, students felt that "the circumstances that surrounded the fight" exculpated Previti. Elsewhere in her column Ms. Shatanof gives us an insight into what was very probably the moral reasoning lying behind the judgment that Previti was innocent. In criticizing the Penalty imposed by the Administration on Previti and Pace (might one suspect that the ludicrously disproportionate penalty was a factor in generating the moral confusion among the student body?), she writes:

"It would seem that the logical action for the Administration to have taken, if they truly felt that the fight had not been provoked by the injured boy (Suarez), would have been immediately to expel his attackers ... In the absence of this proceeding it could be assumed that the evidence did not convince the administration that the boys were totally unprovoked. However, if it is reasonable to assume that they were, in some way, provoked into fighting then how can the blame for the occurrence that night be put completely on just two boys? What I would like to show in the following is that this thinking is muddled and murderous.

First to the muddle. What is Ms. Shatanof (and by hypothesis all who judged Previti innocent) thinking here? Is she saying

1. If someone provokes another and is beaten up as a result, he bears a part of the guilt for that violent action? But this is a terrible confusion. It says that one man is to blame for the action of another. Perhaps what it means to say is that one man's actions (the provoker's) may be a necessary condition of another's (the provoked's) or a part of the cause of another's (if we want to say that people's actions have causes, a highly debatable thesis). But this cannot mean that the provoker is to blame for what the provoked does. Else the sexy woman must be blamed for the action of the rapist (a thesis which is by no means unheard of, but nonetheless patently absurd). This does not mean that the provoker is not to be faulted for provoking. If Suarez spoke insultingly to Previti (I simply do not know if this was the case or whether Previti considered himself insulted simply because he was told not to do something), the evidence at my disposal favors the latter hypothesis), then he is to be blamed for that, not for the fact that there was a fight even though there would have been no fight had he not spoken or spoken insultingly, just as there would have been no rape, had the woman not been 'provocative' (although the woman cannot be blamed for being provocative, just as Suarez cannot be blamed for simply speaking).

I don't think that Ms. Shatanof is saying (1), but the other possible interpretation of her remarks is

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WAGNER'S ROVING THEOLOGIAN

bill eschen

Dear people of theological concern,

It has been my experience since coming to Wagner College to be brought into discussion with people holding various religious beliefs. At times, these people have attempted to show me the insufficiencies of my own beliefs while trying to convince me that their beliefs take care of all the essential

elements missing in my life.

I have found that when my own theology stands a certain distance from another's I can discuss, debate, or argue; depending on the vigilance of the person I am talking to; and walk away rather calmly. Therefore I can walk out of Grand Central Station and handle one of Sun Yung Moon's 42nd street disciples and by the time I reach Staten Island all continued on page seven

Ravings From Bohemia

by Steve Walker

Uh...hello. Welcome—Would you care for a drink? Bloody Mary? My favorite. Now I sense from the very outset that you feel ill—at-ease—that you feel, shall we say, threatened. Be assured—your fears are totally without foundation. It goes without saying that by reading my visions your precious existence will be marred beyond repair. Your most valiant and seeming invincible defense mechanism will fall as a tender seedling before the spade; I am out to lay bare the very core of all which you hold sacred.

But soft! This is not cause for desperate fear;

Enlightenment beckons those of tempered ear.

This article is in fact a treatise upon the meaning of life. It represents truth, and is by no means idle speculation. Venturing far beyond mere theorizing, I have dared with Promethean boldness, to roam uncharted passages (yea waterways!) in search of the truth which I now impart. Perhaps you fancy me a brash and brazen youth to be spouting off so. Well, in all ages the true spokesman have always been discredited. I am the nozzle; you, dear reader, are the vacuum-cleaner bag. Prepare now, pitted receptacle, for the hour draws nigh.

Now then...First off I'll play some mood music. My musical tastes are varied; a number of selections will appear parenthetically throughout the column and thus serve as the backdrop to these ravings. (Drugstore Truck Drivin' Man—Joan Baez & Jerry Shurtleff)

My primary contention is that there exist in the universe only two purposes of life: writing Wagnerian articles and playing intramural softball. Consider the implications! God!! Think of the Buddhists! A billion—a billion who've missed the whole point. Ponder the Christians and Jews! The moslems! Gay Lib! George Harrison! Life's essence—its only possible raison d'être—has eluded them all.

Post card #1: JOHN F. KENNEDY SPACE CENTER

N.A.S.A.

The transporter carries the 363 foot—high Apollo 14 Space Vehicle from the V.A.B. at the start of rollout to Launch Complex 39A.

PLACE STAMP HERE

(Author's note: the following, until otherwise indicated, will be written totally in the nude. This will be done to symbolize the necessity I encountered of laying myself bare to all of reality in order that I might now stand naked before you in delivering the starkness of truth.)

Before I go on I must insist that more attention be paid to my background music (for I sense it has been neglected thus far). The songs are deeply significant, and I am irked and almost enraged that after all the troublesome effort I exercised in procuring these works, you irreverently deem it permissible to treat them so lightly. (Somewhere Over the Rainbow—Judy Garland—original motion-picture soundtrack)

Perhaps futility reigns. I suppose (I am no longer in the nude) that although it is an empirical fact that the only meaningful activities in life are writing Wagnerian articles and playing softball, these disclosures will not be widely accepted. All is indeed vanity! Here I present all anyone need know to erase neuroses, regain self—respect and achieve a true sense of personal identity, poignantly aware that I will never be heeded.

Post card #2: Feeding the Seagulls Along Florida's Coast (The Night They Drove Old Dixie Down—The Band). But at least I know that salvation (through purpose) exists, and that I have been delivered.

Readers, I do consider myself extremely fortunate to have been the one to discover the meaning of life. Socrates, Plato, Thomas Aquinas, Martin Luther, Friedrich Nietzsche, Dostoevsky, Bert Lahr—what are they to me? Dilletantes! Mere dab-

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traditional stamped-metalware. While continued losses of silver(?)ware do cause resupply problems, shortened tempers, etc. it is NOT proper that the customers(collective) must pay for the thefts allegedly perpetrated by students(individuals), by using cheap plastic to eat with. If security is lacking in this regard, it is the responsibility of the student body, the administration and the food service to remedy the situation. Using plastic and paper eating products to retaliate for such losses, though they are vexing, is shoddy service and bad business.

(Note: Mr Becker stated on February 24th that the plasticware is thrown away after meals and is absolutely not re-used. However, Ms Eileen Anderson has reported that she observed at least three spoons and two knives with caked-on food residue. Not only is this aesthetically offensive, but the health codes may have been breached if the plasticware has been recycled, because the temperature necessary for sterilization should have melted the plastic.

4. Canteen has neglected necessary sanitation procedures. Ms Anderson also reported curdled milk deposits in the catch basins of the milk machines, on February 23rd. Another chronic symptom of neglect is the leaving of ice cream scoops in warm, stagnant water, which becomes filthier as the meal progresses.

The workers cannot be blamed for all of these conditions. These conditions have existed for too long, and are so all-encompassing that something must be said. We support efforts to bring about more desirable service, and we fervently hope that the initiative will be more broadly borne.

The question is: would you eat here if you did not have to pay? A majority of negative responses would certainly indicate that the time for change has come.

Rick Riemer

Continued from Page One

A second grant is intended to encourage additional professional development of individual members of any one of the academic faculties at the college, and the third grant is for professional development of particular faculties designated by the Foundation.

A fourth grant is for student aid, to be administered by the college's student aid office and is awarded as scholarship support to outstanding students. The student aid grant is designed to help institutions maintain a balanced enrollment by providing modest assistance to students whose financial needs may be substantially provided for but who need some supplemental funds in meeting the cost of education.

The Shell Assist Wagner received last year went toward several key projects. Dr. Robert Benson, assistant professor of philosophy, used the grant to support a post-doctoral fellowship awarded by the German Academic Service for a summer (1975) session in Heidelberg, and Mrs. Blanca Garcia, instructor of Spanish, was able to work toward her doctoral thesis on the "Role of the Woman in Enrique A. Laguerre's Novels."

Four instructors Dr. James McCoy, Mrs. Mary Louise Hansen, Dr. E. Thomas Henkel and Mrs. Frances Bock were able to attend professional conferences because of Shell Assist funds, and Professor Thomas Kendris utilized the grant to teach two advanced courses and prepare a new course offering.

The Shell Companies Foundation, Inc., established the program to Shell Assist in 1958. Under the program each of a number of privately supported colleges or universities annually receives a donation.

continued from page three

And as billions of Americans dollars have flowed into Spain, Spaniards still live under an oppressive government. There are no freedoms of speech, press, assembly, or political affiliation. Strikes are forbidden. Often, those who violate the no-strike laws are summarily conscripted; if they continue to refuse to work, they are court-martialed and imprisoned or shot. Franco worked throughout his life to restore the monarchy and decreed monarchical rule after his death. And, indeed, after the the Caudillo's death last December a young king, Juan Carlos, assumed sovereignty.

Mr. Prago's assessment of present conditions in Spain was based in part on a 1974 visit to Spain. He found unrest and political opposition to be on the rise, and news reports have indicated even greater activity by the left since Franco's demise. The Basque and Catalan separatist movements have intensified their pressures for self-determination. Labor strikes have increased in frequency and intensity despite the threat of conscription. While the Caudillo's memory still charges the right, the prospects for reform are greater with the new regime in authority than in the days under Franco.

Intervention in support of the old order is very present and very strong among Spanish leftists, Mr. Prago reported. These fears are based on a mutual defense agreement concluded in 1969 by Franco and the Nixon Administration. This agreement makes possible a Vietnam-like use of American military forces, in an internal political crisis between the Spanish left and right.

"If a bullet or rock hit the window of a jeep or truck on an American base," Mr. Prago admonished, "we could very well be at war."

The tall, greyed veteran believes that Spain's internal affairs must not be the primary concern of Americans, regardless of ideological biases. Rather, American citizens must lobby in Congress for the removal of all troops, naval

and air bases, and nuclear stores. This would reduce unnecessary military expenditures, and remove the shadow hanging over Spanish politics at present.

Responding to a question on the need for U.S. military presence to counter Soviet actions — such as the conditions surrounding the Angolan civil war — Mr. Prago stated flatly, "Our presence in Spain has not stopped the Soviets before. Why should we believe it will in the future?"

The presentation was sponsored by the History and Foreign Language departments.

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being held right now. Also, since I am sure Wagner's transfers will increase and students leaving school because they cannot afford the costs here, an increase in financial aid will be expected by the Student Government.

Other students expressed a range of reactions. "I don't think the school is really worth it," "I understand that the increases are needed." "It doesn't bother me, my father is paying for it. But I'm sure that he won't like the idea." "I realize that it is necessary, but I hope that some improvements in course offerings and teacher quality come with the increases." "This place isn't worth it." "I have no idea." "I feel that the college really needs the money. It's a fine institution." "I'm glad I'm graduating."

No fees, such as athletic fees and increased lab fees, will be levied. According to President Satterfield, the \$350 increase is all we could ask. Instead of breaking down the increase into smaller fees, such as \$10 lab fees or \$10 athletic fees, all these costs could be covered by an overall increase.

President Satterfield feels that with the increased fees and a projected \$400,000 unrestricted income from grants to Wagner, the budget from next year might be able to be balanced.

President Satterfield also announced that the College Development Committee of the Board of Trustees reported alumni gift giving was up by \$16,000 from last year. Hopes were voiced that this year's gifts would reach \$134,000 in unrestricted income.

A recent series of deaths has released a substantial amount of money through wills destined for Wagner College. Six wills are currently going to probate. The amounts of these wills range between \$10,000 and \$75,000. This money is not included with any projection for unrestricted gifts, according to President Satterfield.

Also announced at the meeting were the two new Board of Trustee members. Bradford Corbett, a 1960 alumnus of Wagner, is the President of Robbinstech, Inc., and the owner of the Texas Rangers. Tom Schlier is a Staten Island attorney and a founder of the Community National Bank.

Around Campus

The brick steps to the Union have once again fallen apart, and if people decide to stop ripping off bricks, will be repaired. Eventually, an outside contractor will be called in to repair the improper base that the Union's patio sits upon. An architect has made drawings for that and for the remodeling of North Hall.

A garbage can top was thrown through the Nimbus office window Sunday evening. Repair costs are yet unknown.

William Maher informed the Wagnerian that repair costs to Guild Hall due to water damage over the semester break will be paid for by the insurance company of the dorm's pipe and radiator contractor. Damage amounted to about \$4,700. According to Mr. Maher, the contractor's maintenance man called in sick the Monday before the pipes froze and broke, so no one came in to inspect the heating system. The college contends that if the inspection was made, then no damage would have been incurred.

Property damage due to the broken pipes will be covered either by the college's insurance or the contractor's insurance company.

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WANT TO BE AN EDITOR?

Next year's editorial positions are open on

the Kallista and the Wagnerian

DEADLINE - MARCH 15th

Please submit all applications

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Room 226 Union.

NOTICIAS DE CUERVO

THINGS TO DO PARA MAÑANA.

1. Write an epic poem no shorter than 247 pages long using the following 5 words only: cactus, Gold, lime, Sunrise, Agamemnon.
2. Read Milton's Paradise Lost. Explain why you liked him better when he was on TV.
3. Translate a map of Mexico into English, leaving out all the consonants.
4. Disregard all of the above, make a pitcher of Cuervo Margaritas, and invite all your friends over.



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continued from page four

not simply a muddle: it is a murderous muddle. If she is not saying (1), then she seems to be saying:

2. If someone is 'provoked' and beats up his provoker, then he is free of blame because he was 'provoked'. If Previti was provoked by Suarez, then he was right or at least not wrong in assaulting him. Let us consider this judgment in the form of the general principle:

3. It is permissible for a person to use violence on someone who provokes him.

The first thing to notice about this principle is that it is unrestricted. It says nothing about whether the fight has to be a fair fight or not. Can the strong beat up the weak? Can the young beat up the old and infirm? Can the powerful take reprisals on the powerless. Can those in positions of responsibility use those positions to take reprisals against those who 'provoke' them. Was Nixon justified in sending the list of his enemies, those who by opposing him 'provoked' him, to the IRS?

The principle is unrestricted in another way. It sets no limit on the extent of damage which can rightfully be inflicted by the violence on the provoker. If Previti was entitled to hit Suarez because he offended him, was he also entitled to maim him? Kill him? No, of course not, don't be ridiculous. The difficulty is, however, that once you allow a man to strike another, there is no way to be sure that maiming and killing might not follow. Not only can we never be sure what sort of murderous

aggression may not be triggered by physical violence (either in the participants themselves or, as the Hawk's Nest incident showed, in the onlookers), but we can never be sure what consequences may not follow unforeseen upon a push, a shove or a blow. But if I am justified in pushing or hitting, then I cannot be blamed if the person struck is permanently injured or killed as a result).

A second major objection to (3) is that it makes no distinction between being provoked and feeling provoked. Was Previti 'really' provoked by Suarez or did he only 'feel' provoked. Our principle does not make room for such a distinction and hence reduces to:

(4) It is permissible to use violence on someone if you feel provoked by him.

But this means that anything that someone does might provoke. As the saying goes: "I don't like the way you part your hair." "I don't like the way you're looking at me." Do we really want to live in a society where the use of violence against someone can be justified by the fact that someone 'felt provoked' by the victim? Do we really want to live in a jungle? Do we really want to adopt the ethics of the U.S. Government, the Mafia and the Multi-national corporation! If not, you can't accept (4).

Another defect in (4), if it is seriously proposed as a moral principle legitimating the use of violence in certain circumstances, is that it is useful only to those able to

succeed in their use of violence. My right to fight would not be much use to me if I would get my face smashed in, were I to exercise it. I do not wish to question Previti's courage (as a matter of fact it seems that he and Suarez are about the same size), but I also do not wish to question his intelligence; hence, I assume he would not have felt provoked if his provoker were significantly larger and stronger than he, (say, if Mean Joe Green had ordered him not to switch channels) or he would have kept his provocation to himself. Thus (4) carries with it a kind of imperative of prudence:

(5) Don't feel provoked by someone who can whip you. (4) and (5) together might be taken to define the moral essence of the bully.

Another feature of (4) that makes it a peculiar sort of moral principle is that it is unlikely that anyone who uses violence when provoked would admit that anyone else who in similar circumstances

(provocation) uses violence is right in so acting. For example, if I believe that it is right to tell the truth, then I believe that it is right for anyone else to tell the truth — even in circumstances where it may do me damage. I may not want him to tell the truth in those circumstances but I would concede that he is morally right in so doing. But I doubt very much that Previti would concede that someone who, say, beat up his grandfather because he felt provoked by his grandfather was right to do so, or if someone much

larger than Previti beat up Previti. But usually we feel that moral principles are 'universalizable', that if it is right for one to act on them then it is right for all so to act in similar circumstances. The fact that his is not the case with (4) is another reason to suspect its validity as a moral principle.

What I have tried to show above is that the view that one is justified in using violence if one has been provoked is a murderous and muddled principle of action and that it entails consequences that no sane person could accept in a moral or legal principle. In the next issue I would like to consider a related principle which in the minds of some individuals and groups takes on the force of a moral imperative, a principle which also may shed light on the question: why does someone who has been provoked feel the need to do violence to his provoker. This is the principle, namely that one must use violence when insulted.

Norway has asked the European Economic Community (EEC) to prevent a further rise in the amount of sulfur its industries spew into the air.

The request was made by Gro H. Brundtland, Norway's environmental minister, in a recent letter to the EEC. In it she said that the continued large-scale dispersion by air of acid pollutants to other lands breaks decisions made at the 1972 United Nations Environment Conference and is not acceptable.

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fati shall be elected or appointed as designated during the Spring Semester, usually no later than May 1."

Change: Constitution, Article III, Section 1A.

"Executive officers: a President, a Vice President, a Secretary, and a Treasurer to be elected by the Student Body as specified in the by-laws and an Executive Council to be appointed by the President as specified in the by-laws.

Additions: By-laws, Article II, Section 1P. a) Executive Council:

a) To assist the President in establishing a new administration.

b) To provide the Executive Cabinet with insight concerning current issues carried over from the previous administration.

c) To serve as chairman or committeeman for those committees deemed appropriate by the President.

Additions: By-laws, Article II, Section 2D

"The President shall appoint his predecessor to one Spring term to serve as Executive Council. If the appointment is declined the office shall remain vacant for that term. This appointment also need not be approved by the Wagner College Student Government."



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NOTICIAS DE CUERVO

Recipe #11½.

THE CUERVICLE:

1. Find someone who has a freezer.
2. Put a bottle of Jose Cuervo Gold in it.
3. Go away.
4. Come back later that same day.
5. Open the bottle and pour a shot of the golden, viscous liquid.
6. Drink it with grace and dignity.

Or other people, if they're not around.



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is forgotten.

When the theology strikes closer to home is where problems arise. It is one thing to discuss the validity of Christianity with a Moony and walk away; him knowing I am still a Christian and me knowing he is still a Moony. It is another thing to discuss my Christianity with another Christian and feel at the end of the conversation that he doesn't feel I'm a Christian; at least not a real Christian. Christian friends of mine have tried to convince me that I really haven't done all the thing I need to do and if I do not go through the process of being reborn the validity of my being a Christian is in question.

I try to impress upon them that I do now and as long as I can remember believed myself to be a Christian. I was born, baptized, and confirmed, in that order, was never reborn or see any reason for it. Maybe for those people on campus who are genuinely confused about this issue, maybe for those Christian who are not adept at discussing religion over a Canteen dinner, or maybe for my own personal satisfaction I have asked the Wagnerian to reprint the following letter from the February 18 issue of the Lutheran magazine.

Q. My question concerns the beliefs of some very good friends. While they have never told me that I am not indeed a Christain, they firmly express the belief that no one is worthy of entering into the kingdom of heaven until that person is "born again" or "saved" by publicly

testifying and the being baptized into the Christain church. From whence does this belief stem and who is really to be considered a Christain?

A. Your friends are the descendants of the anabaptists of Martin Luther's time. They taught that persons baptized as children must be rebaptized and they advocated "believer's baptism." Most Baptist and Pentecostal sects adhere to the teaching today, but the great body of Christians insist on the validity of infant baptism. Such baptism is an act of God. As Dr. Eugene Brand writes in his recent book, Baptism, in Baptism "God, for the sake of Jesus Christ, has made us members of his family, adopted us as his own children, established us as heirs to his kingdom, given us the privilege of intimacy with him, entrusted us with his good news for people everywhere." Since such baptism is an act of God rather than of humans, it need not be repeated and has no preconditions. "Baptism is not a work which we do, but a treasure which God gives us and faith grasps." says Luther's Large Catechism. But just as the prodigal son could leave home and family, so God's children can also forsake his ways. For that reason our whole life must be lived with the knowledge of God's grace, so that we are nourished and strengthened by continual remembrance of his promise of forgiveness, everlasting life and salvation. The Holy Spirit helps us to lead Christian lives in the light of God's simple promise, "he who believes and is baptized shall be saved."

AMA HOLDS STUDENT CAREER CONFERENCE MARCH 6

The New York Chapter of the American Marketing Association is sponsoring a Student Career Conference on Saturday, March 6, at New York University's Tisch Hall (40 West 4th St., New York), between the hours of 9 a.m. and 3 p.m., open to all students regardless of their membership in the AMA.

A distinguished group of executives will address the conference and participate in small discussion groups concerning careers in various areas of marketing, advertising, research and retailing.

There is a registraion fee of \$3.00 per student which includes lunch. Registration forms may be obtained from the office of the New York Chapter, at 420 Lexington Avenue, New York, N.Y., 10017 and the forms must be returned to the office on or before Wednesday, February 25.

For further information contact:

Wallace Wegge
501 Madison Avenue
New York, N.Y. 10022
(212) 421-7934
Chairman, Chapter Public Relations

The Creative Artists Public Service Program (CAPS), a division of the New York State Council on the Arts, is the first state-wide program to provide financial support for individual artists with public and private funds. The program, entering its sixth year, awards fellowships to artists in twelve fields: painting, sculpture, graphics, photography, music composition, choreography, multi-media, fiction, poetry, playwrighting, video and film.

Applications are available for the 1976-77 fellowship program. This year's deadline to submit applications is APRIL 19, 1976.

For further information and applications write: CAPS, 250 W. 57th Street, New York, New York 10019.

Fasching

March 3rd Wed. night
9:00—1:00
50¢ admission
beer, music entertainment food
annual German Carnival
Lobster Beer raffle too
Costumes preferred
Gatehouse Lounge
sponsored by the German Club.

AN ACT

to amend the education law, in relation to minimum appropriations for the colleges and institutions of higher learning comprising the city university of New York.

The People of the State of New York, represented in Senate and Assembly, do enact as follows:

Section 1. Paragraph D of subdivision 1 of section 6215 of the education law, as last amended by chapter one hundred seventy-three of the laws of nineteen hundred sixty-nine, is hereby amended to read as follows:

D. Each of the proposed operating budgets, after approval by the board, shall be submitted to the mayor of the city of New York for his review and approval. If the total amount requested by such proposed operating budget shall be less than the amount equal to the average proportion of the total expense budget of the city of New York, as amended, appropriated for the purposes of the board of higher education of the city of New York in the three fiscal years of the city immediately preceding the year for which said proposed operating budget is submitted, the city shall appropriate such amount. Not later than December first of the calendar year preceding the city fiscal year, the mayor shall certify the amount of expenditures which he will recommend in his executive budget for the following fiscal year for approved programs and services of the senior colleges and for approved programs and services of the community colleges, including estimates of expenditures for each period of three months beginning July first, October first, January first and April first to the governor. The two certificates shall be transmitted for informational purposes only to the board of regents of the state of New York, the comptrollers of the city of New York and the state of New York, the board, the speaker of the assembly, the majority leader of the senate, the chairman of the senate finance committee and the chairman of the assembly ways and means committee, and shall be published in at least two newspapers of general circulation in New York city, together with such explanatory material as may be necessary to aid in reviewing such budget, including but not limited to the following:

(1) (i) The number of matriculated full-time students enrolled in each of the constituent colleges of the city university.

(ii) The number of matriculated part-time students enrolled in each of the constituent colleges of the city university.

(iii) The number of matriculated full-time equivalent students in each of the constituent colleges of the city university.

(2) (i) The number of non-matriculated students enrolled in each of the constituent colleges of the city university.

(ii) The number of non-matriculated full-time equivalent students enrolled in each of the constituent colleges of the city university.

If the mayor shall fail to make such certificates on or before the first day of December in any year, such failure shall be deemed to be an expression of his intent to recommend in his executive budget for the following fiscal year expenditures for such programs and services in an amount equal to the expenditures estimated for such purposes in his executive budget for the current city fiscal year.

The Staten Island Council on the Arts announces a March 15th deadline for the submission of proposals from not-for-profit performing and visual arts organizations for the summer, 1976 funding period.

Reimbursable funds are available vis-a-vis Code 998 (Department of Parks, Recreation and Cultural Affairs Administration) for performing or visual arts performances or workshops occurring between June 15th and September 15, 1976.

Materials such as paints, easels, clay, lumber, film stock, sheet music, advertising, printing, etc. are examples of reimbursable costs.

continued from page four

blers! Philosophical carpetbaggers to the meek of spirit. But what is the main point—the most striking aspect of my great fortune? It is this: my life's occurrence intersects precisely with that sector of the plane of time during which both the game of softball and the Wagnerian exist. Clearly this is why all of my sagacious, searching predecessors failed so miserably—the true essence of life was latent. (Maggie's Farm—Bob Dylan)

On February 12th I conducted a poll regarding that day's current temperature. The survey was taken between noon and 1 p.m. in the wagner cafeteria. The results were as follows (temperature given in degrees Fahrenheit):

Bob Mantz—about 45
Lee Myers—48
Bob Faulhaber—54
Tpm Swanekamp—40
Kate Anderson—40
Phil Boyd—54
Bill Eschen—54
Janet Cowan—55
Sue Donegan—45
Patty Schricker—46
Rhonda Staub—52

Post card #3: FANTASTIC SUNSET OVER THE GREAT SALT LAKE, UTAH

This almost unbelievable sunset over the Great Salt Lake was taken at Silver Sands Marina, 15 miles west of Salt Lake City on I—80.

You might argue that surely, in its fifty-seven years of publication, the Wagnerian has employed writers who also played softball. True. I am by no means the first. However, no one before me ever recognized the supreme profundity of his actions. Lo, the abject Wag—writing softballers past and present must now gnash their teeth in anguish at their lack of vision. Yes, I've been lucky—but is chance not ultimately our lord and gub'nor? (Her Majesty—The Beatles) Stolen Ashtray #1: Campus Coffee Shop—31 West 4th Street, NYC. This article is willfully dedicated to Kristine E.C. Iwersen.

NOTICIAS DE CUERVO

Recipe #J²

EL DORADO:

- ★ Add ice to a mixing glass or jelly jar, depending on your financial situation.
- ★ Pour in 2 oz. of Jose Cuervo Tequila.
- ★ The juice from half a lime.
- ★ 1 tbsp. of honey.
- ★ Shake.
- ★ Strain into a cocktail glass or peanut butter jar, depending on your financial situation.



JOSE CUERVO® TEQUILA. 80 PROOF.
IMPORTED AND BOTTLED BY ©1975, HEUBLEIN, INC., HARTFORD, CONN.

ALL CLUBS WISHING TO SEEK FINANCIAL AID FROM THE STUDENT GOVERNMENT FOR THE 1976-77 SCHOOL YEAR: BUDGET REQUEST FORMS MAY NOW BE PICKED UP IN THE STUDENT GOVERNMENT OFFICE, FEBRUARY 20 TO MARCH 5 ROOM 233 WAGNER UNION. THE DEADLINE IS MARCH 5, 1976 at 5 P.M.

HAWK HOCKEY

jo lawery

After losing to Division 2 leader Ramapo College 13-4 and Iona College, 8-0, the Wagner College Ice Hockey Seahawks got back on the winning track by defeating Saint Francis 7-4, February 11.

The first period saw Wagner score 3 unanswered goals by Willie Toruno, Jack Vanasco, and Scott Johnson. Saint Francis got on the board late in the first period scoring twice, then Gerry Murphy scored for the Hawks letting them skate off with a 4-2 lead.

In the 2nd, St. Francis capitalized on a po play while Scott Johnson was sitting out a 2 minute minor for elbowing, making the score 4-3. The Hawks then blew the game wide open with goals by Lou Pisano, Murphy, and Toruno. St Francis picked up one more goal, but that was all goalie Steve LaSpina of the Hawks would allow.

Although no scoring occurred in the third period, excitement was aroused by fighting. The fighting was caused by St. Francis' frustration and the inability of the referees to control the game.

OTHER HAWK HOCKEY NOTES: Injured right winger Bob Bryer out for 2 weeks with a ankle injury is expected to play Sunday night when the Hawks again face off against St. Francis. Don Ullstrom and John Mazzeo will sit out Sunday's game after being dealt game misconducts for their participation in Wednesday night's fight.

The game against Ramapo, scheduled for Wednesday, February 18 has been cancelled.

Jack Vanasco boasted his career goal total to 114 by scoring 5 goals in a 10-6 win over Kean College and 1 goal against Saint Francis, making Jack the all time high scorer in Seahawk hockey history.



Wagner goalie Steve LaSpina kicks out a St. Francis slap shot.

WAGNER COLLEGE JEWISH STUDENTS UNION INVITES S.I.C.C. TO JOIN US IN THE FOLLOWING UP-COMING SCHEDULED EVENTS:

2) PURIM PARTY — Rock Band, Folk Dancing, Refreshments, etc. March 11, 1976 — Room 201 — Student Union Bldg. 8 P.M.

3) DINNER—THEATRE — Enjoy dinner and then see "1776" on Saturday, April 24, 1976, performed at Wagner College. Reservations and money must be in by March 3, 1976. Contact Shirley Paglia for info — YUI — 1500.

PLEASE JOIN US

Delta Phi Alpha, the German National Honor Society, held their first meeting on February 10, at the home of Dr. Fredrick Willecke, chairman of the foreign language department. At this time seven new members were installed. The new inductees are Susan Gosser, Edward Kane, Nicholas Kvasic, Jean Meredith, Susan Ozimek, Kim Reinhard, and Marie Schick. President Janie Smith conducted the ritual. Other officers were also elected at this time. Doretha Willecke is vice president and Nancy Driscoll was elected secretary — treasurer.

Delta Phi Alpha is an honor society and admission is based on academic excellence in the field. However the group is also highly interested in the culture and customs of the German people. The group is planning a few events that will give them a taste of the true German culture. An excursion to German Town in the city is their major goal. The highpoint of the trip would be dinner and dancing at the Lorelei, a highly recommended German restaurant.

The group also hopes to see some German films at the Goethe House in the City.

Requirements for entry into the society are and overall 2.75 cum and no grade below a b in German. Applicants must also have completed the equivalent of intermediate German. Anyone who meets these requirements and is interested in becoming a member should see Dr. Willecke in the Science Hall, on Janie Smith, 810 Harbor View Hall.

submitted by Pam Roth
912 HVH
390-3073

Wagner

rick riemer
john bradley
john samuelson
susan shatanof
laurre vogel

bill eschen

donald deluccio
joe santomassino
carol parker
eileen anderson
debbie gibson

jo lawery



Wagner goalie Steve LaSpina and defenseman Donnie Ullstrom go down to successfully block a St. Francis shot.



Defenseman Donnie Ullstrom throws a punch at a St. Francis player during a melee in the third period of the game in which Wagner won 7-4.

BIKECENTENNIAL is seeking people who like people, 1,400 of them. As the inaugural tours on the worlds, first trans-continental bicycle trail fill, the need for capable leaders is more urgent than anticipated. As many as 1,000 small groups of 8-12 cyclists including many foreign visitors from Japan, Europe, South and Central America will be requiring the services of competent leaders this summer. In addition to sharing this adventure with many people of widely varied background, leaders will receive food, lodging, and all other tour services, as well as a small daily expense allowance.

Training courses are offered at four centers in Oregon, Colorado, Ohio, and Virginia. The seven-day sessions include classroom and field instruction in bicycling and touring techniques, safety, repair, group dynamic, special bicycle and camping skills, and first aid. Cost, including food, lodging, instruction, books, and materials, is \$75.00.

Tours varying in length from 12 to 82 days offer all who participate a chance to feel America's pulse in this bicentennial year. Bikecentennial, a no — profit, publicly supporter organization, can use your talents in bicycling back to America.

For further details on Leadership Training Courses and an application write:

BIKECENTENNIAL
Dept. L.T.P.
P.O. Box 1034
Missoula, MT 59801

The Wagner College String Quartet will give their bicentennial program at Christ Episcopal Church, Franklin Ave., West New Brighton, on Sunday, March 7 at 3:00 P.M.

The program will feature Daniel Gregory Mason's Suite for Flute, Harp and String Quartet, Guest artists are Alex Ogle, Flute, and Patti Cohen, Harp. Dvovak's "American" Quartet and the Quartet by Barber with the amous "Adagio" for strings will also be on the program.

This program is sponsored by Wagner College and there will be no admission charge.

Members of the quartet include Margaret Graves, violin, Susan Olsen Ma en, violin, Stanley Hoffman, viols, and Susan Mansell, cello.

LUTHERANS CONCERNED FOR GAY PEOPLE, an inter-Lutheran organization of clergy and lay people, held its second meeting in the New York area recently. Lutherans Concerned, which was founded in Minneapolis in 1974, is a gathering point of persons within the Lutheran Church (LCA, ALCA and LS-MS) who are willing to express concern for what they call the church's "misled, misunderstood, confused" attitudes toward persons of a homosexual orientation. Members of LCGP, which has chapters formed or in the process of being formed across the nation, are not necessarily homosexual, but are particularly concerned with the attitudes of rejection and condemnation of gay people within the general Christian bodies.

While the organization has yet to be given any recognition by the major Lutheran bodies in the United States (aside from a small financial appropriation by the ALCA) Lutherans Concerned provides a place of dialogue about homosexuality and Christian attitudes which many members feel has been sadly lacking. According to one member, who is not an official spokesman for the organization but who believes his attitude is commonly held among other members, many gay Lutherans feel as though

Lutheran churches refuse to minister to them as whole persons once their homosexuality becomes known within the church. He stated further that many feel as though the church would rather push them into a corner and forget them instead of recognizing their presence in both the clergy and the congregations in general.

According to statistics provided by LCGP, of a total membership in Lutheran churches in the United States of 8.5 million, some 338,900 persons have homosexual inclinations. This figure is accepted by some church authorities as a reasonable projection of gay persons holding active membership in Lutheran churches. It does not reflect the number of persons who have ceased active participation in the church because, according to some LCGP sources, the church has not answered to their needs as wholly committed Christians of a homosexual orientation, or indicated a willingness to accept them as such.

According to promotional materials supplied by Lutherans Concerned, its membership "seek to work with the church in proclaiming the Christian gospel of joy and love to all women and men everywhere. We seek to persuade our church to face honestly and forthrightly the questions and needs of gay people, both those within the church and those who have left it, in light of the church's failure to understand them." LCGP chooses to emphasize that its membership is "an organization of gay and non-gay Christians who are working to bring change within our church, seeking a Gospel of love, understanding and reconciliation for all women and men, regardless of their affectional preference."

Information about Lutherans Concerned for Gay People, as well as subscriptions to its national newsletter, may be obtained by writing to: Lutherans Concerned, Box 19, 14A, Los Angeles, California 90019. Information regarding meetings and activities in the New York area may be obtained by writing: Mr. John Herbert, 157 West 85th Street, #2B, New York, N.Y. 10024. Mailing lists are kept strictly confidential.

