



HAPPY HALLOWEEN!!!

THE WAGNERIANA

Volume 44 Number 6

October 31, 1972

College Council Passes Co Ed Living Proposal

by Bill Breitenbuecher

On October 19, 1972, the College Council met to consider a proposal concerning Co-Educational Dormitories. The proposal before them consisted of the following main points:

1. That E Tower become a Co-Ed dorm for the Spring Semester, 1973.
2. That the floors would be set up alternating Male, Female.
3. A Lottery system would be used to select residents of E Tower.
4. Women residents of E Tower would be required to show their ID at the front desk of Towers and at the Entrance to E Tower, after hours.
5. Men residents of E Tower would be required to show their ID upon entering E Tower after hours.
6. A one day orientation program will be held during Intersession.
7. Evaluation of the program will be conducted as the semester continues. Larry Bart, chairman of the Co-Ed dorm committee then answered questions. The committee was formed last year and consisted of 6 to 8 people who had drawn up a proposal that Guild Hall become Co-Ed. This proposal was now being adapted for E Tower. Since the college has always offered a variety of living experiences and educational opportunities, Co-Ed living would increase these opportunities. In-dorm rap sessions which often occur would be better with both sexes represented.

The council seemed to miss the point of the proposal. Their complaints were that there would still be no place to be together after hours if you lived elsewhere on campus. It would be just like we have now except for the few people in E Tower. Friends of the same sex couldn't even visit together during closed dorm hours in E Tower if one of them lived elsewhere. Larry Bart said that within E Tower it would be 24 hour open dorms. Intermix between floors after hours would be okay. Council members felt that the rest of the campus was being excluded. Bart reinforced the fact that this was an experimental operation to be reviewed and revised. He felt that the board would be less likely to pass an Open Dorm proposal than this one. It was finally agreed to add to the proposal a paragraph requesting 24 hour open dorms for all resident students. This proposal was passed and then sent to the Board of Trustees who are supposedly going to announce their decision before Christmas.

Top 5% in Nation

Survey Gives A Star to Planetarium

The Wagner College Planetarium ranks in the top five per cent in programs and activities according to a survey of the nation's approximate 250 colleges and universities that have planetariums, William Horn, Wagner's planetarium director revealed.

A use-survey, conducted by Prof. A.J. Giovannangeli, of Keene State College (Keene, N.H.) polled the 250 college planetariums, recording a response of about 180 to the questionnaire. The survey assumed that the 18 per cent that did not respond were less active than the planetariums that did participate.

The compiled statistics show that Wagner, while among the smallest in enrollment of the responding schools, is among the leaders in the use of its star-gazing facilities for both course work on the college level and community-oriented shows.

Of the 180 responding schools, the median enrollment was computed to be 5,000 students. Only five colleges reported enrollment smaller than Wagner's approximate 3,200 students.

Computing the use of the physical facilities at the college planetariums, the survey reported that 95 per cent, or

171 use their planetariums as many as eight to ten times each week, with the greatest percentage recording twice-a-week use. Wagner schedules its planetarium facility 18 times each week. Only one other college reported using its facilities more--20 times per week.

The poll concluded that four times per week is the average use for all college planetariums.

Another use category showed that 69 per cent schedule summer programs, most disclosing fewer than 25 programs during the summer months. Wagner reported slating

50 sessions this past summer.

In college credit courses, Wagner joined the majority that offer five astronomy courses, and maintained its position with the elite group of 14 colleges that offer an additional course in planetarium operation.

Eight-two per cent of those responding, Wagner included, open their planetarium doors to public school visits. However, the average here was reported between one and two visits per week while Wagner averages nine separate visits each week.

Only eight per cent showed sponsorship of an astronomy club. Again Wagner was one of

the leaders with its sponsorship of an on-campus astronomy club and an off-campus group, the Astronomical Society of Richmond County.

In other categories surveyed, Wagner continued among the elite; like 25 per cent of the other colleges, the Wagner planetarium has wall-to-wall carpeting... Only 24 percent more have more than four instructors...78 per cent have fewer than six student assistants, the number boasted by the Wagner facility.

The Planetarium will open its doors again to the public November 12 with a 3:00 and 7:00 p.m. program on Saturn.

Wagner Girls Molested On Campus

By Jim Requa

On Friday, October 13, five Wagner girls were molested on this campus by a group of four high school aged boys. This occurred in the broad daylight. One of the attackers was apprehended by Mr. Krieger, director of the student union. The Burke Security Patrol and the Staten Island Police were called in to search for the offenders that escaped.

It is indeed a tragedy that crimes of this nature can occur so openly on the Wagner campus. Furthermore, a step up in Security is

indicated by this event. Surely something can be done to control a problem of this nature in such an "isolated" environment.

During one attack some of Wagner's "men" students stood idly by and allowed the incident to occur. I realize that lethargy is contagious on Wagner's campus, but this is ridiculous!

At present, the whereabouts of three of the boys is known. It would be a good idea that all women students be accompanied by a male or

a group of girls at all times on campus, and especially at night. Any girl who has been molested and has not yet reported it to security is requested to do so at once. Only through a mass effort can we hope to stop this crime on the Wagner campus. Please cooperate. If this story seems hard to believe, i.e. it could never happen at Wagner, it was hard for me to believe, and harder for the girls who were attacked to believe. The slime of the city is slowly creeping up Grymes Hill.

Graduate Placement Service for Minority Students

A new program designed to help the nation's graduate schools seek out potential students from minority groups is underway this fall.

Called the Minority Graduate Student Locator Service, the program is offered by Educational Testing Service. ETS estimates that about 10,000 to 15,000 students could initially use the new service which is offered free to both students and institutions this year.

According to J. Bradley Williams, ETS director of the project, "One of the problems facing graduate schools seeking to increase enrollment of students from racial and ethnic minorities is that of identifying potential students."

Now, students will have a chance to voluntarily complete a special 17 item questionnaire as one step towards entering graduate school.

Information about the academic interests and goals of Black, American-Indian, Asian-American, and Spanish or Mexican American students who wish to pursue graduate level education, will be available to those institutions seeking to bolster minority enrollment.

Admissions officers may then contact students directly and invite the applications of those whose particular interests could be served by their schools' graduate offerings.

The locator service will be used first by graduate schools in

December. According to Williams, some 300 schools are expected to join this year with more offering the program later.

The locator service is open to second-term college juniors, seniors, and college graduates.

Nearly 2,200 counselors at undergraduate schools across the country have received information about the program and can supply questionnaires to interested students, whatever their racial background.

The student response form is also available with information bulletins describing the Graduate Record Examinations (GRE). But ETS said GRE scores are not included in the locator service and that a student need not take the exams in order to participate in the locator service.

Paul Zindel & The Full Moon

Homecoming: C'est Magnifique

by Robert Buckley

Coming back from a lasagne dinner in Connecticut Friday night with a belly full of Ruffino, chianti and Courvoisier, a state trooper pulled us over. We were in sight of the N.Y. State line, and he stopped us for speeding. Two of us began praying that he wouldn't ask to search the car. "Going a little fast on those curves, huh?" the officer spoke. We had been doing 80-85.

The girl driving, bless her heart, responded frantically, "But we have to get back to Wagner College in a hurry. It's Homecoming Weekend." And so it was. The trooper issued a written warning and sent us safely home to the floats and the football game.

What a weekend it was. Mayor Lindsay telegraphed his condolences; the team lost a veritable one-point heartbreaker; and a mysterious Fleetwood limo with RB-1 plates was parked by the gate. Not only that, but Paul Zindel, the only famous Wagner grad left since the Giants dropped Dick Kotite, was on campus.

The Pulitzer Prizewinning playwright appeared here as a mild-mannered, softspoken alumnus of the Class of '58. Mr. Zindel acted as a judge in the float competition. After the game, he attended a gathering with his fellow classmates on the invitation of Dr. Lowell Matson, Theatre Department Head. The

affair was held in the newly completed Studio Theatre in the Basement of Main Hall.

The walls of the studio were painted black, and slides of past Wagner productions were projected on two screens, providing diversion until Mr. Zindel's arrival. The first thing that strikes you upon seeing the man is what an ordinary person he is. In fact, it took ten minutes to verify who he was. No spotlights, no greasepaint: what did you expect from a common prizewinning writer.

He mingled with the people, drinking coffee rather than the slightly stronger punch. He chatted with the deans and faculty members present, regaled his classmates with pleasant stories of Life as a Playwright, which seems rather normal. He signed autographs and posed for pictures. He showed interest in the upcoming Theatre project, "A Funny Thing Happened On The Way to the Forum," and congratulated some Theatre majors on past performances.

Mr. Zindel also put up with lines like, "Say, I've got a great idea for your next play." To this he responded brilliantly, "Well, just tell me the theme."

In case you don't know, Mr. Zindel was born on Staten Island, graduated from Wagner, and was a bio. major or something. He was playwright-in-residence at a

theatre in Houston. In 1970, his play, "The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-In-The-Moon Marigolds" met with critical acclaim, including the 1971 Pulitzer for Drama and the N.Y. Drama Critics Circle Award (in person he resembles Mr. Goodman in this play).

The play deals with a woman outraged at a world in which none of her dreams have come

true, and her two daughters upon whom she dumps her grief and frustration. But despite the shame and the fits, Zindel calls forth from the viewer a compassionate response to the loneliness and need for love commonly felt by all human beings. "Atom. What a beautiful word."

His other works include the play "And Mrs. Reardon Drinks a Little," three funny/serious novels intended basically for adolescents (which means most of us). His new comedy "The Secret Affairs of Mildred Wild" opens on November 14, at the Ambassador Theatre on 49th St. It stars Maureen Stapleton who it seems to me is also Edith Bunker, but I could be mistaken.

Which reminds me, as he was about to leave, Mr. Zindel shook my hand and asked me if I was going to be in "Forum." I could hardly stand up at this point (champagne + sauterne = participatory journalism), and replied, "No, I'm a reporter. Could you say something brilliant?" He politely ignored this and asked for a copy of the paper to be sent him. Then, in a flurry of goodbyes, Paul Zindel was off, leaving people to wonder, "Who was that masked man?"

Here's your copy, Mr. Zindel. Thank you.

by Lydia Maida

As I approached Wagner on Saturday, October 21st, it was obvious something was going on. I parked the car and started to walk towards the "colors in the sky." I brought my nieces and their French friend, Martine, and they were all amazed. The floats around the oval were all in dazzling colors and quite beautiful. Each one was surrounded by a myriad of people and everyone seemed to be in a great mood. The Homecoming Queen was there and my niece whispered "she's beautiful." Out of all the floats, the big yellow teddy bear made by ZEA won first

prize. There was also a train, lion, football player, windmill, etc.

Next we walked around campus in a happy atmosphere. At 1:30 we went to the game: Wagner vs. Albright. It was an exciting game all along -- till the Seahawks lost to the Lions -- 21-22. Everyone took the loss in good spirits though. The band also sounded excellent. The weather was good but a little brisk. As you walked around, you could see the steam from the sports lovers coffee and hot cocoa. All in all, it was a very enjoyable day.

Bio Prof Awarded

2 Nat. Science Found. Grants

Dr. Walter W. Kanzler of the Biology Department has been awarded two National Science Foundation Grants for advanced study. The first N.S.F. Institute will be in Primate Behavior and Ecology and will be held at the University of Maryland. Dr. Kanzler will study with Dr. C.R. Carpenter, a world renowned expert on monkey behavior. Carpenter's study of the Howler monkeys of Barro Colorado Island in Panama has become a classic in the literature of primate behavior. Information gathered by Dr. Kanzler at this

Institute will be used in his animal behavior course here at Wagner.

The second Institute will be in Human Genetics and Societal problems, and will be held at Hampshire College at Amherst Mass. This Institute will be led by Dr. E. Peter Volpe of Tulane University. Dr. Kanzler is interested in the social implications of the new biology and medicine and would like to establish a seminar or course in this area that would involve professors and students from biology, philosophy and religion.

Advanced Photography Course Proposed

by Lon Hosford

The Art Department announced that an advanced photography course is proposed for the spring semester. The course is called Photography II and will carry three credits if approved.

F. Regan, a new member of the art department, is the driving force behind the proposal. F. Regan, who also teaches Photography I, said the basic framework of the course is 1) a review of Photography I, 2) a basic history of photography, 3) how photography developed as a fine art, 4) its relation to the fine arts, and 5) the development of individual techniques in photography.

So far 25 students have stated an interest in the new course. But to offer the course the Art Department must know exactly how many students are interested. F. Regan, asks all students interested in Photography II to please stop by the Art Department Office and let them know.

F. Regan also teaches Photography I which encompasses basic camera usage and maintenance, the processing of negatives, and printing. In both Photography Courses, F. Regan emphasizes photography's relationship to the fine arts.

the WAGNERIAN

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The Eclipse Chasers

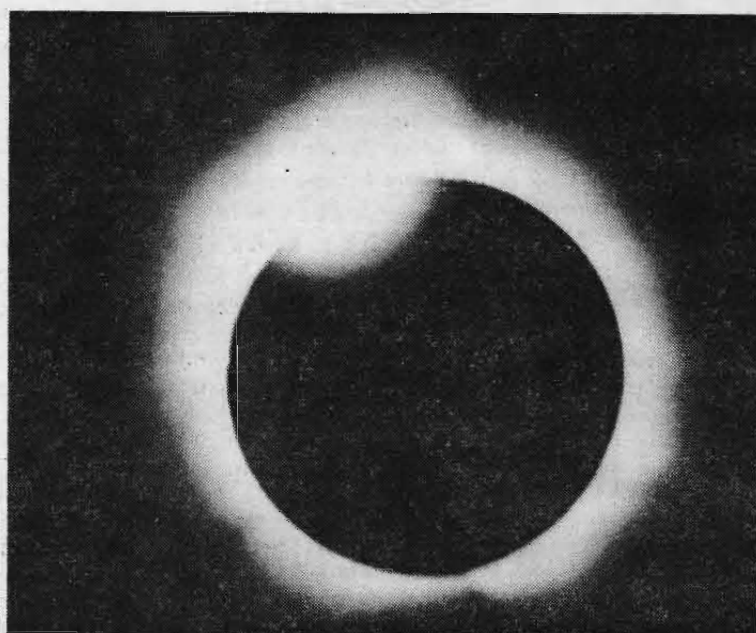
Student Astronomers Photograph Eclipse

by Fred Espenak and Bruce Auchter

Upon studying a table of data in any common astronomy text book, one might discover a remarkable coincidence. The Earth's moon is 1/394 the diameter of the sun while its distance from Earth varies between 379 and 407 times closer to us than the sun. In simpler terms, the sun and the moon appear to be the same size as viewed from earth.

to North Carolina in 1970 to observe and photograph the March 7 solar eclipse. The expedition was such a success that he immediately began to plan for the next eclipse which occurred this past summer. He organized a group of some 30 people in an expedition to eastern Canada to view the July 10, 1972 eclipse. Fred designed a number of experiments which

Eclipse chasers experience many technical difficulties and Fred and Bruce are no exception. They've worked out the basic details for each experiment and it appears that they'll be able to get most of the equipment necessary to the expedition. However, one problem remains: MONEY! The boys have applied to the National Science Foundation, the Ford Foundation and have even made Dr. Davidson aware of their needs but to no avail. This is the biggest obstacle in their path but they haven't given up hopes of obtaining some type



5 Seconds before totality the corona is quite visible

Such a coincidence is significant in that when the sun, moon and Earth form a straight line, the moon eclipses the sun revealing the burning hot atmosphere which surrounds our star. This strange phenomenon is what brings scientists to many and often hostile corners of the Earth; this is what brings two physics majors at Wagner College to Africa.

On June 30, 1973, Bruce Auchter and Fred Espenak hope to be standing on the Sahara Desert awaiting the moment when the sky quickly darkens as they plunge into the moon's shadow. For six minutes and five seconds they will perform a number of well planned experiments with a precision which has developed through monotonous drilling of dozens of dry runs. Then, without warning, the sun will quickly reappear as the eclipse ends.

This will not be the first total solar eclipse that these amateur astronomers have seen. Fred has been "eclipse chasing" since he traveled 300 miles south

he, Bruce and three other members performed while the rest of the group decided to simply enjoy the view.

Bruce and Fred decided to observe from two different sites which was a very wise decision. Fred's group was clouded out some 20 minutes before totality but Bruce and two companions managed to observe and photograph totality.

As Fred can tell you, "Eclipse Chasing can be a very frustrating sport! Opportunities to view an eclipse are very rare and the North American continent will not experience another until 1979."

This explains why these students are anxious to get to Africa. Another important factor is the duration of the African eclipse. Most eclipses last only a minute or two but this one lasts more than seven minutes in parts of Africa. No eclipse can last longer than 7½ minutes and this 1973 eclipse will be one of the three longest eclipses between the years 690 A.D. and 2160 A.D.!



F. Espenak with camera and telescope in Windsor, North Carolina during the March 7, 1972 Total Solar Eclipse

Photo By F. Espenak

of funding yet.

Anyway, don't be alarmed if you happen to notice a pair of characters wandering around campus in the middle of the night carrying tripods and cameras. It's probably Bruce and Fred killing some time with the stars and planets between eclipses.

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Opens Tuesday at Wagner Gallery

One Woman
Drawing Exhibit

An exhibit of drawings by Susan Henry, a junior art and theatre major from Lansdale, Pa., will open Tuesday October 31, with a reception at 5 p.m. in the Kade Gallery of the Wagner College Union.

The show, the first in a series of student art exhibitions, is sponsored by the Student Art League.

Miss Henry will display about 25 drawings, mostly linear drawing studies of the human figure, which she completed this past summer while studying at the Academe Internationale

D'Ete in Nice, France. It is the first one-man show for the resident of 128 Oakland Ave., Lansdale, Pa.

The exhibit will run through Nov. 4 during the hours of 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. There is no admission charge and the public is invited.

Miss Henry, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Goodling, is active in the Student Art League and in the Wagner College Theatre, where she recently portrayed an inmate of an asylum in a production of "Marat/Sade."



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EDITORIALS

Co Ed Dorms

By Lynn Morrell

The proposal to use E-Tower as an experimental co-ed dorm in the Spring of 1973 has now been given a vote of confidence by the College Council. The College community should be pleased with this action for two reasons.

First of all, a willingness to experiment with ways that may add flexibility to dorm life is a welcome sign on this campus. If nothing else, it indicates that more initiative and responsibility is being shown by the students in regards to the shaping of their own working environment, and awakening interest should be encouraged in this area, as well as in the more profound aspects of life.

Secondly, it represents mature, constructive deliberation on the part of Council members. The knowledge that sound leadership exists on this campus will enable us to build confidently in the future.

This experimental program needs our support now during its consideration by the Board, as well as during the important trial semester which will follow a favorable vote.

We must all remember, however, that experimentation such as this is only part of the greater concern which all of us must have for the real purpose of the College: the broadening of human openness and understanding. Let us build from here.

Students & Security
Must Get Tough
with Molesters

by Lon Hosford

If you are a girl, two minutes of unexpected humiliation waits to change your basic viewpoint of humanity and to leave you standing ashamed, degraded, and frightened somewhere on a campus walkway.

You are always unexpectant to the events that truly change your viewpoints. These events usually occur on a fall day when you are reminded of your family and friends by a group of high school boys innocently wandering the campus grounds. Your thoughts may even wander to that night, under candlelight, after cheese and wine when that guy was caressing your neck and shoulders.

Then, that caress suddenly becomes real! The cruel hands of those high school boys pulling at you, at your dignity, at your life. Didn't you notice that those boys were following you for the past few hours? They waited for you outside your last class. They choose you because you looked vulnerable, unaware, and usually alone.

At least 8 girls were molested on or around the Wagner Campus this semester. Some of this molesting has occurred mid-day in view of passing Wagner students. All this molesting was done by roaming bands of teenage boys trespassing on the Wagner Campus.

These boys are bold, brash, and blatant. They follow Wagner girls around campus between vandalizing our facilities. They take lip and tongue from no one. They will attack as many as five girls at once. They have smashed trash containers in broad daylight. From the inner entrance, they have barged into the Student Publications Office sending us into near panic. Then, after we have convinced them to leave, they will return waiting outside the office to stare, to follow, and to attack.

Indeed, the problem is clear, although the reasons this occurs are evasive. But, there are two broad reasons that can be used. One is that the recent rash of molestation is partly caused by uninformed students and by a permissive security system. Security cannot be expected to protect every inch of the campus at all times. They can be expected and should be commanded to establish a precedent of prevention, that is, strictly enforcing the no-trespassing regulation (the signs of which were claimed by one campus administrator not to exist). These young molesters are on campus because they know that the campus officials will only tell them to leave the buildings. If these boys knew that every time they came on campus they would be detained, their records searched, and their parents called, they would think twice about coming here for fun.

In addition to securities part, the students contribute to the presence of the high school boys on campus. By ignoring them, Wagner students invite vandalism and molestation. Students should have a speedy way of contacting Security who should have an instantaneous procedure to catch these kids. Within five minutes of a student calling in, the Security should have a team of guards on these kids. So, an emergency number should be available and posted throughout the campus.

The second reason for these freely roaming boys, is the students who come to Wagner for a field trip. Many times the high school teachers allow their students to roam freely on campus. This freedom makes distinguishing the trespassers from the sightseers nearly impossible for security. To make the distinction easier, all students visiting the college on a field trip must be required to wear an identification badge. This would make those vandals stand out.

All in all, I insist some action be taken because personal security on this campus is low. Remember, molestation is a painful and destructive evil to have on campus and it always befalls you girls who do not deserve it.

Wagner: A
Christian College?

by Bill Breitenbuecher

In the introduction to the 1972-73 Wagner College Bulletin it is stated that, "Wagner affirms the importance of both faith and learning in human life." Faith in what? It seems that slowly but surely Wagner Lutheran College has strayed from the Lutheran, and more importantly has strayed far from being a Christian College. Most other schools have church and sometimes even Chapel services without the pretense of being affiliated with any church. The problem as we see it is not that we've become less Christian; rather it is that we deny our Christianity. Unfortunately, people have been straying from Christianity for a long time. Wagner has gotten caught in this. But it refuses to admit it. The college catalogue announces boldly that students are encouraged to attend chapel regularly, yet since I've been here I've never heard anyone even announce that chapel is every Tuesday and Thursday. In fact, teachers are allowed to teach right through this hour if the class so desires. It seems that the school is being extremely hypocritical in its dealings and also being deceiving in its catalogue. One reason many students choose Wagner is the fact that it supposedly is a Christian school. But on Grymes Hill this means nothing more than several thousand dollars a year from deceived contributors. The catalogue also lists a Student Christian Association which doesn't exist. The only active Christian organizations on campus at this time are Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship and the Newman Club who are listed in the catalogue as an afterthought to the defunct SCA.

Admittedly Christianity seems to be losing ground with a lot of kids. Partly because of the hypocrisy they have experienced in what we like to call "Churchianity." Wagner isn't helping. It is time for this school to take a stand. Proclaim your Christianity boldly and then live it Wagner, or else relinquish and reject your Christian names. There's too much lying in the world already.

The Other Side
of Election '72

by Lynn Morrell

The 1972 elections, though over-shadowed by the contest for the Presidency, have other aspects which are also important to the New York voter. When we go to the polls, the fate of three amendments and one proposition will await our decision.

The first is the Environmental Quality Bond Act of 1972. Approval of this proposition would authorize the state to borrow \$1.15 billion for environmental change. Of this amount, approximately \$650 million would be used to improve water quality, \$150 million to improve air quality, and \$350 million to improve land quality.

Amendment Number 1 would empower the Legislature to set terms of district attorneys at 3 or 4 years. Presently, D.A.'s serve 3 years.

Amendment Number 2 creates a new Article 19. This article governs the procedures for amending the Constitution. Under this proposal, present procedures would be continued, but the Attorney General would not be required to give his opinion on the effect of proposed changes.

Provisions for Constitutional Conventions, however, would be revised. Delegates would be at least 21 years of age, eligible to vote, and State residents for at least 3 years. The question of calling a convention would be submitted to the voters in 1985, and, automatically, each 20th year thereafter. State-wide elected officials would not be able to serve as delegates. Amendment Number 3 would create a fifth judicial department consisting of Nassau and Suffolk counties. The State is presently divided into 4 departments each of which hears appeals and administers the lower courts in its area.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

St. Francis Needs
Volunteers

Dear Editor:

Volunteer services are an important part of the system here at St. Francis School and we would be pleased to welcome any of your students who would care to join us in the program. The experience would be worthwhile for them and obviously beneficial to us.

At present we have two young men from Richmond College, one tutoring in Math after school hours and one as a teacher aide in English.

We are especially in need of help in the Art department and Physical Education. Help is needed with the school newspaper, in the library clerical work, showing and/or coordinating films, book store, teacher aides, and many other areas.

We would be grateful for any help you might be able to offer.

Very truly yours,
Doris Micali
Para-Professional Coordinator

College Community Welfare Petition Submitted

Dear Dr. Davidson:

After spending many hours of precious time composing my letter of last week I feel it was all in vain. Quite frankly, I feel it was a waste of time in light of your response. Once again it seems you are unable to grasp the idea behind my concern for the students and Wagner.

In your response you wrote that you, too, are, "concerned about this aspect of the College's life." But what is this concern that you talk about? I have seen no action by you to help alleviate this aspect of the College's life. Talk is cheap -- actions display people's sincerity, in what they say! Have you ever addressed the Wagner Community, in person, about social and living conditions, existing on campus? Have you, Dr. Davidson taken a position favoring CO-ED dorms, more open hours, 24 open hours? I should say not! Why not?

Unfortunately, you made no reference to the possible merit in my idea that a decrease in enrollment can be linked to the lack of social life. Once again you are evading the issues. Do you believe that social and living conditions are terrible on campus? Let's see some action, let us hear some policy statements. You know where the students stand, it's time that we know where you stand.

You went on to say in your letter "You many be pleased to know that the Board of Trustees, through a special committee, has been meeting with the officers of Student Government, and other students as well as a few administrators to explore such matters as co-ed dormitories." I'm totally aware of this Dr. Davidson. If you remember that I was one of the members of the Co-Ed dorm committee. Once again you have missed my point. I was calling for

immediate action on this matter -- not about it's status in the committees since I'm well aware of its status.

You continued in your letter, "The Board of Trustees when acting in it's legal capacity deals with the recognized bodies on campus, i.e., Student Government, Faculty Council and designated Administrative Officers." Being the elected representative (vice-president) of the M.R.A. and duly representing the M.R.A. executive council, as well as the majority of men in Towers I consider this an insult to me, as well as the resident men at Wagner.

In light of Tuesday's board meeting I would like to make one final plea -- to bring a Renaissance to Wagner -- and eliminate the red tape -- act now!!

If my pleas and proposals go unheard, and no actions are taken, I will not take over buildings, I will not take to the streets and protest. I will simply pick up and leave like many have done in the past and will continue to do if nothing is done! My protest will be the least heard but the most felt by Wagner.

I remain, Robert A. Rourke

(Ed. Note -- Along with Mr. Rourke's letter came a petition which said: "We, the undersigned agree with Robert Rourke's ideas and assertions in his 2nd letter he has presented to the President. It seems that he is the only student interested in the welfare of the College Community! He seems to be the only one that is willing to stick his neck out in obtaining his proposals." One Hundred and Twenty signatures were attached to this petition.)

Rourke Petition Criticized by Dorm Student

Dear Editor:

Having just returned from a class I entered Towers lobby on the way to my room. At the front desk I was asked by Robert Rourke to sign the letter (in petition form) he had prepared, which will appear in this issue of the Wag. It concerns the two previous letters he has had published in this paper regarding the social conditions of this campus. All persons signing his last letter have thus expressed sympathy with his views on this problem. I signed the letter after a few second thoughts. Perhaps I should have thought three times. Either way I decided to follow up his letter with one of my own. I agree that things around here are pretty dull and that sometimes this campus is not the most exciting place in the world. I wonder at the ability of Bob Rourke and others (I don't single Bob out, though) to simplify the reasons for this lack of atmosphere down to things like open dorm regulations and the like, and I am further surprised that many of the people around here seem to chalk up these lackings in our college to the administration, and only the administration.

Well, I'm getting a bit tired of all the amateur politicking going on around here, as I know many of my friends are. I am sure it is being carried on at our general expence, too. By that I mean specifically in wasted man-hours, wasted energy and an excess of minor complications in the existence of this institute and the people connected with it. When I said to Bob Rourke that I really don't care about the "conditions" around here I meant it, but not in so simple a manner. As I have said to many, like every place and circumstance in our lives, this place is what we make it. It must be said that I mean that not so much physically as emotionally and philosophically. For me Wagner is a pretty good place. Then, I could be happy in a lot of other places too. If I have problems here they are generally my own fault. If I leave one place because I have problems there I will probably bring those same problems with me wherever I go. And if I don't have those problems again it is because I have readjusted my goals. All difficulties are the result of the striving to achieve goals; problems over grades result from trying to excel in school ... and if you get lousy grades and don't consider them a problem it is simply because your goals are not the same as the next person's. If you have a lousy social life on this campus it is because you cannot adjust your goals to cope with the situation at hand. I'm not knocking the fight for round-the-clock open dorms. On the contrary, I think it is about time that the Board of Trustees accepted the facts and circumstances at hand and realized that there is NO real reason why there should not be fully open dorms. And if they claim complications of legal matters, I would say the same to those powers concerned with those legal questions. I will say to all the great student crusaders though, that most of their gripes are petty and completely to be expected from people who have not reached a level of thought where they can operate as comfortably under any (semi-reasonable) set of rules as a thinking person ought to be. Believe me, closed dormitories are not anywhere close to being as important a concern as some of our student leaders would have us believe. And if the social life of this campus depends solely on open dormitories then I think that the maturity of the students here is as much a joke as the thought by some administrators that they are performing someone (anyone) a service by trotting out their famed "in loco (mostly loco) parentis" explanations.

I will be more than happy to let Bob Rourke throw his darts at the administration because to be sure he is performing some service. But I won't let things go on for too long without saying that this campus is a product of our creation as much as it is a product of Dr. Davidson's or anyone else's. Our student body has a really quizzical attitude towards things on this hill. The M.R.A. began a series of movies and a coffeehouse last year at the request of many students. Of course, neither of those ventures was an unquestionable success. I say that this student body is basically irresponsible and chooses to shunt the blame for its problems wholly onto someone else's shoulders. If one really feels the need to lower himself to the childish game of fighting over blame, then I insist at least that any and all blame is to be equally divided up, assumed and then forgotten. Then and only then can productive work be done.

One specific aspect of the complaints I often hear about life on this campus is the "atmosphere" of the Towers Dormitory. There are no activities in the dorm worth participating in, it is not any fun to go fool around in the lounges -- they're not noted for their comfort -- and quite a great number of people complain about the frigid atmosphere. There are also occasional complaints about the housekeeping there. Well, if the college and the dorm authorities were reasonably assured of the safety of the facilities I'm more than sure they'd look into furnishing the lounges, maybe some sort of a game room, etc. As it is none of the furnishings of the lounges are noted for their extraordinary life span. There is a new television in the D lounge and I believe the antenna was damaged the day classes began. As for the housekeeping I marvel that the cleaners actually get through that place once a day -- and they do. Of course, by mid afternoon the place needs a thorough scrub again. We all know the great line about treating the place as if it were our home. Frankly I am convinced that a good number of the Towers residents are as much a slob at home as they are here. I just couldn't think of it any other way.

People also pass many comments about the Hawk's Nest being such a great place to go. Generally I avoid the place because chances are when I go in I'll have to scrape an inch of crap off the table. Again not the fault of the Hawk's Nest crew. And even if it were, I can easily imagine why their crew would get discouraged and lax about picking up after a horde of sloppy customers.

Back to Bob Rourke for a final comment, I think someone should point out that the primary purpose of this college (as far as I know) is not to provide for our social lives. That is a necessary part of the college existence, in which a good administration will willingly take a hand, but the inconsistent and sporadic efforts of this student body to get something going here must make it quite easy for the powers that be here on this campus to lose as much interest as I have.

Gene Barfield

Fine Arts

Art Exhibit to be Held in Union

Portraits of the artists as worker and producer are the focus of a new exhibition at Wagner College Union. (Room 108) from November 2 through November 11 (times will vary). On hundreds of slides and in 20 films the new exhibition entitled "Artists at Work" explores the wide variety of ways 85 contemporary visual artists work.

The exhibition was organized by Elayne Varian, director of the Contemporary Wing of the Finch College Museum of Art in New York City, where the show first opened. With funding from the New York State Council on the

Arts, the exhibition is circulated by the New York Foundation for the Arts to museums, universities, and colleges throughout New York State.

A few of the well-known artists in the exhibition are: Helen Frankenthaler, Robert Indiana, Robert Motherwell, Robert Rauschenberg, Trova, and Jasper Johns. Four carousel slide projectors will simultaneously beam the hundreds of slides assembled for the show.

The 20 films include three films of Hans Namuth, on Willem DeKooning, Jackson Pollock, and Josef Albers; and NET's films on Jim Dine and David Smith.

POETRY

by Susan Deacon

She reached up and grabbed the sun
she held it between her fingers
and ran across the field
the grass tickled her knees
and she laughed.
(An executioner's laugh is familiar-)
Suddenly she screamed
The golden ball scalded her flesh
And she dropped it
She watched it roll into a rabbit's hole
Smoke whispered to her
and filled her ears with soot
Her tears were ice droplets
and they formed a thick glass wall
across her eyes.
"I'm sorry" gagged in her throat

The Wagnerian, in order to improve the quality of its subject matter, will include a "Poetry Corner". All students are invited to submit poetry for inclusion in The Wagnerian; however, these poems may also be included in Nimbus. This new policy will enable a larger group of people to gain acceptance and stimulate discussion through their work. We hope you will participate.

Thank you, The Staff.

CORNER

Fellini's 8 1/2

by Edgar Carlson

The Newman club presented Fellini's 8½ on October 22, in CCF-2. Next week's film is Juliet of the Spirits, and in the future, Satyricon will be shown.

8½ is Fellini's greatest achievement. It is a film about a director, Guido, who represents the tensions and conflicts of a film artist immersed in the complexity of the modern world. The picture begins with Guido taking "the cure" at a fashionable health spa. But he is incapable of finding the time and solitude to work. He is constantly harassed with the conflicting demands of his producer, his obligation to save a failing marriage, his friends and fellow workers, and the images of the past.

But Guido cannot maintain the edifice of confusion he has created for himself. He is terrified by dreams that reveal his helplessness, and he tries to escape the contradictions of his own life in daydreams and fantasy. He wants to create a film that glorifies innocence and purity, but his conceptions are continuously shattered in the confusion of his own life, and his visual impressions of ideal beauty and pristine virtue become trite and ineffectual.

But Guido's failure isn't presented pessimistically, for it eventually leads to a final unifying insight. Guido succeeds when he fails to divide his life into separate unrelated pieces. He succeeds in finding the thin thread that unifies a man's life and makes it a dynamic totality. It is only when he can be honest to himself, his past, and his present condition, that he is able to move forward.

8½ is a summary of Fellini's statement on life. It moves rapidly but retains its unity. It is humorous yet loaded with content. It is an artistic probe into the ambiguities and joys and pains of existence without being sentimental or redundant. It is a film worth seeing: then seeing again.

Poetry at the Brooklyn Museum

by Edgar Carlson

The Brooklyn Museum and Brooklyn Arts and Culture Association are sponsoring poetry readings at the Brooklyn Museum. The events will be held inside the museum every Sunday at 2:00 p.m. The readings are scheduled throughout the late fall and winter, and they are coordinated by Vinnie-Marie D'Ambrosio.

Last week's program included Tony Marco and

Barbara A. Guest. But to see who is reading, it would be best to check the "What's On" page (the last page) in The Village Voice. The readings are free, and they last a little over an hour. There is plenty of time to explore the museum before it closes at five. If you are uncertain of how to get to the museum, there's a Subway map on the Nimbus office door.

Four Chosen Women

Monday, November 20, 1972, 8:00 p.m., Edison Theatre, 240 W. 47 Street, NYC.

ANAI NIN: "The modern woman desires also to build her own world directly, not through the man...The woman who creates a world directly is the artist-builder woman."

SUZANNE BENTON: "In my efforts to transcend the masks our culture imposes on women, I create metal, mask and ritual sculpture. I bring my own work to life by using the masks in tales of women of myth and heritage."

JOAN STONE: "My dances are complex in gesture and

structure but stripped of music and theatre. Audiences are initially surprised by such a direct confrontation with dance, but they soon become fascinated and involved."

VINIE BURROWS: "I'm using myself as a kind of weapon...tapping a rich vein from my own black culture and heritage...I'm speaking primarily to blacks but whites should listen."

Tickets can be obtained (for \$5.50-checks only) by writing to: Four Chosen Women, Fine Art Service, 104 Lincoln Avenue, Stamford, Conn. 06902.

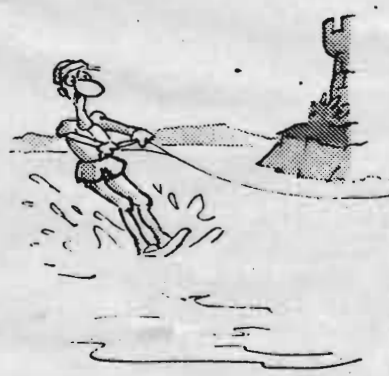
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Logan Studies Esoteric Science

by Louis Blois

If the smoothest surface you can think of - a billiard ball, say - were enlarged to the proportions of the earth you would find a topographical surface far more erratic than that from the summit of Mount Melodiya to the plunders of the Pacific. Metals are very neat, crystal formations inside, but their real surfaces are no approximation to the theoretical clean and symmetrical forms of a polished exterior. If the perfect surface did exist all welding would be unnecessary and bringing two pieces into contact in a vacuum would form a union as strong as the metal itself.

Professor Logan

Professor Harvey S. Logan is currently doing research for his Doctorate in the investigation of the little understood science of surface physics.

The basis of his experiment is the interaction of the copper surface (on the molecular level) with individual noble gases-Helium, Neon, Argon, Krypton and Xenon. Noble gases are chosen because they are chemically inert. Thus, their only intermingling with the copper would be of a physical or atomic (Vander Waals) nature. The experiment intends to verify this assumption as well as find out more about the surface state energies of Cu.

The Procedure

The procedure is straight forward: any one having access to a cryostat and sensitive measuring instruments might want to try it.

An evacuated copper tube is placed through a cryostat (a super-refrigerator) and a calibrated pulse of gas is pushed inside. A mass spectrometer measures the time rate of the gas's accumulation at the opposite end. At high temperatures the gas atoms would be so energetic that no interaction with the copper would occur, so a temperature range is chosen where there is maximum effect. This turns out to be near that chilly point where the gas is just above its liquid state, which is in the neighborhood of 450 degrees F below zero.

The gas accumulation on the opposite end is plotted against time, then giving a time of flight pattern. The energy states of the copper surface can be finely measured by this time of flight (time of interaction) method. This totally new technique being dynamic is much more accurate than previous static methods which were so prolix that very large error factors accumulated from outside influence.

Professor Logan is confident that his results will allow him to definitively point to one of the three speculated models of the atomic surface structure.

The study has practical application; knowledge of these surface state energies will lead to a fuller understanding of the catalyst mechanism as well as the activation levels of transistors.

\$375,000 in Scholarships for Minority Students in 1973/74

Teachers College, Columbia University is offering 125 tuition scholarships to minority group students for the 1973-74 year. Each scholarship covers up to 32 points of tuition having a value of \$3000. Recipients are eligible to apply for re-awards to a maximum of two additional years.

Purpose

To encourage well-qualified and eligible students whose attendance at Teachers College, Columbia University for 1973-74, is dependent on Financial Aid.

Eligibility

Open only to United States citizens. The focus of the program is to attract to the college Black and Puerto Rican

students and others who have been educationally disadvantaged and are members of other minority groups.

Application Procedure

Instructions on how to apply for admission and financial aid, including special instructions for minority group scholarship applicants, are included with each application for admission. Applications for admission may be obtained from Teachers College Office of Admissions, 525 West 120 Street, Box 302, New York, New York 10027. Prospective applicants are urged to take early action to obtain and file the applications and supporting materials required. Completed applications are required by February 2, 1973. Awards will be announced in April.

Public Announcement

To all concerned,

As president of the Spanish Club, I wish to extend my sincere thanks to all those who worked so hard to make The Impossible Dream a reality. A special thanks goes to Mrs. Garcia, Director of the Language Lab, for her time, energy and delicious food. Also, a thank you to Dean Maher and to Homecoming Chairman, Sue Postel for their co-operation and help.

Thank you one and all for helping to make Homecoming 1972 a real success for the Spanish Club.

Judy Folmer

SPECIAL EVENTS AT WAGNER

THIS WEEK

Wednesday --

Student Art League exhibit in the Kade Gallery. 9 to 9

Wagner College Ice Hockey: Wagner vs. Fordham in the John F. Kennedy Rink -- 8 pm.

All Saints Day Mass in the Auditorium -- 5:30 pm.

Thursday --

Poetry reading in CCF-3 -- 8 pm.

Friday --

Student Art League Movies in the Union, room 108 -- 1 to 6.

Hypnotist Edwin L. Baron in CCF-2 -- 8 pm.

Saturday --

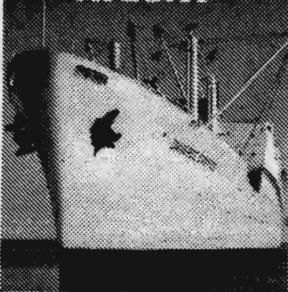
Soccer: Wagner vs. Haverford, here, at 1 pm.

Football: Wagner vs. Springfield, away, at 1:30 pm.

Sunday --

The Wagner College String Quartet Concert in the Auxiliary Music building at 8 pm.

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For WHOM was that party thrown in Guild Hall? -- Sounds like "Bed" + "Tee", "Rose" + "Belt."

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CLASSIFIEDS 390 / 3153

Sportscaster of the Week Award: to Chuck Hender for his innovative drip-dry news.

Haircuts \$.75. See Steve in A203.

To Steve, from Miss B. and the "gang" -- HI!

FREE PREGNANCY TESTS Walk-in, non-profit, licensed. Center for Reproductive and Sexual Health. (Women's Services). 424 E. 62 Street. 758-7310.

Any student interested in a job with security should see Bob Murphy. Dean Maher and Bob Murphy have agreed to consider students when there is a job opening.

"We are looking for a student to sell our 8 track tapes. We are respected throughout the country as producing a premium product, have your own thriving business. We carry almost 500 selections of all types of music. Soul, Pop, Oldies, Country & Western, Popular, Etc. If you are interested call Melody

Recordings Inc. (201) 575-9430 Ask for either Mr. Jonas or Mr. Reid."

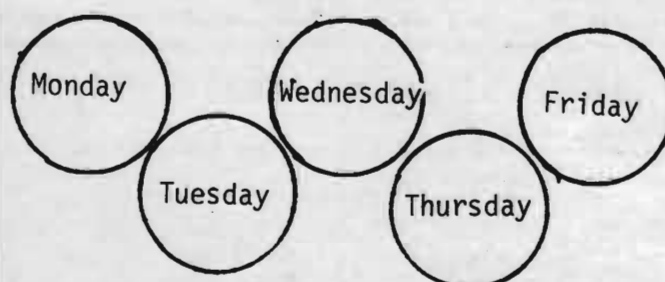
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21 Year Old Rushing Record Broken

Wagner Destroys Kings Point 28 to 3!

By Chuck Hender

In the mud and rain at Fischer field, the Wagner College Seahawks, led by Jack Vitale's superb running and the passing combination of Quarterback Andy Uske to wide receiver Tony Parisi, destroyed the Mariner's of Kings Point by a score of 28-3. Jack Vitale was so good that he broke the old single game rushing record set by Neil Leonard's 21 year old mark of 160 yards against Upsala. Jack Vitale, in 42 carries ran for 207 yards for an average of 4.69 yards per carry.

The Mariner's got first blood when they converted an interception by Joe Rizzo of an Andy Uske pass into a score. Kings Point having the ball at Wagner's 21 yard line after the interception return could only gain 8 yards and had to settle for 3 points on a 15 yard field goal by John Reshore to make the score 3-0 King's Point favor at 9:57 in the first quarter.

After the Mariner's field goal, neither team could make much headway in the first quarter. Both teams didn't seem to be able to penetrate the other's defense as Wagner fumbled the ball away and King's point threw it away. The first quarter ended with the score 3-0 in favor of King's point, but Wagner was driving.

The second quarter began with a bang as Seahawk's quarter-back Andy Uske hit Tony Parisi with a 12 yard scoring pass at 14:55 of the second quarter. This play culminated an 81 yard, 7 play drive, started late in the first quarter on the Hawks own 19 yard line. Andy Uske and Tony Parisi were the keys to the drive as Uske hit the fleet-footed Parisi with two long bombs of 37 and 35 yards and the 12 yard touchdown pass. With a successful Steve Schaefer P.A.T., the score was now 7-3, Wagner's favor.

After Wagner's first score, each team traded punts with Wagner gaining the better field position as the Hawks started on what was about to be their second T.D. drive of the game. Starting from their own 48 yard line, the offense, using the arm of Uske and the feet of Vitale finally banged over from 1 foot out at 5:42 in the second quarter and with Schaefer's P.A.T., the Hawks led 14-3.

The Mariner's then got the ball, but to little avail as John Toto promptly intercepted Mariner's Dave Buzanoski for the second time in the game to stop another King's point drive at the Wagner 37. This interception also broke Mike Kelly's 7 year record of most interceptions by one player in a single season. It was John Toto's eighth interception for the season thus far.

The offense responded promptly to the defense's heroics and created their own. After Vitale gained a yard to Wagner's 37, Uske hurled a 63 yard bomb to Tony Parisi, for his second score of the game and the Hawk's third.

With Steve Schaefer's P.A.T., the score at 3:48 in the second quarter, was Wagner 21, Kings Point 3. Neither team scored again in the first half.

Neither team scored in the third quarter as King's Point was constantly stymied by the Wagner defense, and the wagner offense constantly gained yardage, but never enough to score.

The fourth quarter was much the same as the third. However, late in the game, the Hawk's began to roll once more: enough to score one more touchdown with 3 minutes left. Starting from their own 30, Wagner marched right down the field on the feet of Vitale. Vitale, squirming and breaking at least 3 tackles, ran for the last nine to get his second touchdown of the game. With Schaefer's 4th successful P.A.T., the score was Wagner 28, King's Point 3. King's Point spent the rest of the game running the clock out and the final score was Wagner 28, Kings Point 3.

1 POINT LOSSES CONTINUE

Washington & Manhattan, League's Best, Edge Soccer Team

by Dan Dudde

MANHATTAN

WASHINGTON

The Seahawks really got it together last Wednesday and (nearly) won.

Manhattan was leading by a score of 2-0 by the end of the first half. By that time the Seahawks knew that they were capable of beating their opposition. So during the half-time break, the team players talked themselves into proving once and for all that they could beat a good team like Manhattan.

Washington was the defending Mason-Dixon champ, undefeated last year, and went into Tuesday's game with only one loss. Were the Seahawks steamrolled into bird feathers? No, Wagner calmly walked onto the field and very nearly pulled the upset of the season.

The Seahawks had the best defense of all the teams Washington had played and this year's team was the best Wagner had ever fielded -- according to the Washington coach. The Wagner defense, starring Tom Labarbera, Phil Moretti, Warren Schact, Chip Sanguiliano, Dino Bauer, and Dan Dudde, completely disrupted Washington's pass patterns, preventing any real threat to goaltender Anderson. They cleared the ball out of Wagner's side with powerful kicks to their offense unit. The Seahawks kept the ball in Washington's half of the field for major periods of time.

With only two minutes left in the game, a Washington player headed the ball in Washington's half of the field for major periods of time.

With only two minutes left in the game, a Washington player headed the ball into the Seahawks nets, on a corner kick play. So ended Wagner's dream of upsetting Washington. The game could have gone the other way, with Wagner on top, but as usual the Seahawks had difficulty scoring. There are five more games left, and bets have it that Wagner is going to win. Next home game is Saturday, November 4th at 1 p.m. against Haverford.

With only a few minutes left to play one of the referees called a hand ball on a Wagner player, to be taken outside the penalty area. The other referee who did not see the hand ball (as everyone else!) then ruled that if a hand ball was to be called a penalty kick was in order since the player was in the penalty area at the time the whistle was blown.

This outrageous call enabled Manhattan to take the game with a final 3-2 score. Protesting the poor performances by both referees, ("We were robbed!") Coach Lied planned to report the athletic association his negative evaluation of the two referees. Coach Lied has decided to ask that one of the referees no longer be permitted to referee Wagner's games. The other will be evaluated as entirely unsatisfactory.

The Coach called the game at Van Cortlandt Park a moral victory for the Wagner Seahawks.

Never say the Seahawks give up. Last Friday they played their Homecoming game, and gave highly ranked Wilkes College a run for their money. The Seahawks pelted the opposition goal with over 20 shots, but none scored (that's the object of the game, right?). Nelson Dudde and John Reed played good first halves, carrying the ball well, and keeping the opposing offense busy. Although the Wagner defense allowed three goals, they managed to break up most of Wilkes' plays early, preventing many shots on goal. Overall, the team played very well together, continuing their road to self-improvement

Albright Barely Defeats Wagner

by Paul Schulhaus

Last Saturday's 22-21 Homecoming loss to Albright can be blamed on one striking factor: poor officiating. Granted, football officials ARE as human as the players and their coaches. However, it is the duty of the officials to keep their eyes open while a play is being run.

That the officials weren't watching at all times is evidenced by what I believe was the turnaround play of the game. The Hawks had had good momentum and an effective pass attack up to that point. This key play took place in the third quarter when Hawk QB Andy Uske threw the bomb at Tony Parisi, who was being pursued by a lone Lion defender. As the ball began its descent, it was clear that, unless Parisi had been

eating extra-butter popcorn immediately before the play, it would be an easy completion. It would have been, if not a TD, at least a healthy gain that would have put the Hawks deep into Albright territory.

However, that Albright defender, in a desperation move, lunged for Parisi's legs and tripped him up, pulling him down, and obviously destroying the entire play. But everybody, including four Albright fans sitting near me, knew what should have happened; and they let the officials know it. It was clear to everyone that those red and white flags that those guys in the striped uniforms carry in their back pockets, should have been laying all over the field, indicating that somebody had

done something wrong. But to the chagrin and enagement of the Wagner squad and the capacity-plus crowd, there were no flags, not one. Not one of the three field officials saw that blatant example of what is so fittingly called "pass interference."

I would like to know in all seriousness just who or what these men were watching while this play proceeded? I thought that somebody's supposed to be watching the receiver after the ball's let go. And if any of the refs had been doing that, they would have seen what everybody else saw. And having seen that, there should have been a penalty called against Albright, giving the Hawks a first down at the point where Parisi was brought down, and a shot at a TD, or at least a field goal.

I believe that this outrageous lapse of attention on the part of the field officials, whose specific job it is to watch, cost Wagner a touchdown, but more importantly, the Hawks' spirit, and ultimately, the game.

Let's hope none of these officials show up for a Wagner game ever again.

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Middle Atlantic Intercollegiate Football Leaders

Passing Leaders

	G	Att	Comp	Yds	Td	Int
Dave Buzanoski, Kings Point	5	124	63	789	5	6
Andy Uske, Wagner	6	100	41	596	4	3
Don Hummel, Fordham	6	81	31	479	3	6

Rushing Leaders

	G	No	Yds	Td	Avg.
Ron Carman, C.W. Post	6	140	625	4	4.5
Bill Wattiker, Fordham	6	135	469	4	3.5
Bob Young, Kings Point	5	96	378	3	3.9
Frany Lyman, Hofstra	6	93	302	1	3.3
Don Milhaven, C.W. Post	6	53	223	0	4.2

Reception Leaders

	G	No	Yds	Td	Avg.
Barry Molloy, Fordham	6	26	384	4	14.9
Tim Whalen, Hofstra	6	20	324	2	16.2
John Wombold, Kings Point	5	18	262	2	14.5
Len Izzo, C.W. Post	6	18	214	0	11.8
Tony Parisi, Wagner	6	10	203	1	20.3

These statistics are as of October 22, 1972.