



THE WAGNERIAN



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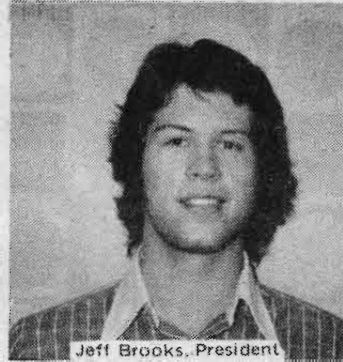
"Serving the Wagner College Community Since 1927"

Tuesday, March 27, 1973

Brooks Wins

Jeff Brooks and Bob Rorke took the Student Government positions of President and Vice President in last Tuesday's elections after one of the most vigorous campaigns for the offices. When the voting booths closed at 8 o'clock many of the candidates gathered around anticipating the election results which were recorded by Dean Brolin, The Assistant Dean of Students, and Jim Smith, the current Student Government President.

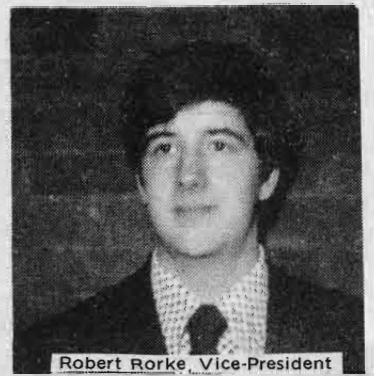
The incoming Student Government Cabinet for 73-74 will be: Jeff Brooks, President; Bob Rorke, Vice President, Carla Cirillo, Secretary; Debbie McCabe, Treasurer and Udo Topp, Chairman of the Board of Social and Cultural Affairs.



Jeff Brooks, President

The Songfest Queen Election results were also announced. The 1973 Songfest Queen will be Miss Susan McEver, a ZTA member. Her court will consist of Miss Barbara Lang, an AOTT sister, and Miss Lorelei Heidenstrom, a sister in ATM.

President	
J. Brooks	354
S. Krug	234
L. Bart	235
Vice President	
R. Rorke	398
J. Gessler	391
Secretary	
C. Cirillo	505
J. Krause	258
Treasurer	
D. McCabe	702
Social Chairman	
U. Topp	399
B. Halle	355



Robert Rorke, Vice-President

Financial Aid Available For Colleges

The Board of College Education of The American Lutheran Church (ALC) will receive a major grant from the members of Aid Association for Lutherans (AAL), a fraternal life and health insurance society, Appleton, Wis. The grant, totaling \$47,700, will be used to continue a management analysis and improvement program for Lutheran colleges.

The program, begun last year with the support of a \$16 500 grant from AAL members, is designed to help cut rising costs experienced in recent years by Lutheran schools.

Last year the program was confined to ALC-sponsored schools. This year the board intends to offer the program to any Lutheran school which requests it. Dr. Norman D. Fintel, executive director of the board, reports that requests have

been received from two colleges of The Lutheran Church--Missouri Synod, one Lutheran Church in America college and three ALC institutions.

The program is intended to reduce costs by what is called "audit for help" sessions. A typical session is divided into two parts. In the first, a professional audit and management development team visits the college. They review financial records, interview school personnel and study the operation of the school. When they are finished, a follow-up team of outside advisors and consultants visits the school to develop the college's own staff and to clarify institutional goals. By using the latest techniques of analysis, the newly developed management team of the school itself is able to operate the institution more efficiently. No

teams are sent to individual colleges unless personally requested by the college president.

In the initial phase of the program, six colleges were aided. With the new grant, plans call for involving 10 more schools in 1973. The board also plans to continue the program in 1974 if there is a demand for it.

Results, so far, have been favorable in all cases. Presidents of the six colleges involved in last year's program expressed their support for continuing. Fintel has referred to the program as "the most exciting and challenging of any task I have had in my 20 years with higher education."

With many colleges facing deficit spending in years to come, aid of this type is one way AAL members show their concern for the welfare of Lutheran higher education.

Faculty Voting on AAUP as Bargaining Agent

By Jeff Lloyd

On March 20, the faculty held a second meeting to discuss their present conflicts with the administration. During the course of the meeting ballots were distributed to the faculty members. These ballots, when tabulated early next week, will determine as to whether the AAUP will be the bargaining agent for the faculty. The attendance at this last meeting was substantially larger than that of the last meeting. This increased attendance signifies the growing concern of the faculty.

Many of the current disagreements were discussed

and possible solutions offered by the faculty. The area of outside employment is a subject that some are upset over. Under the present regulations a full time faculty member is not allowed to accept work other than that of his college duties. If a teacher should wish part time employment elsewhere then he must get the personal permission of the president. The next area of controversy concerns that of the faculty meetings themselves. Currently the faculty's meetings are controlled by Dr. Davidson. The proposed amendment would give a member of the faculty control of his own meeting.

Continued on Page 2, Column 3



Ramsey Clark To Speak At President's Lecture Series

Ramsey Clark To Lecture March 29

STATEN ISLAND, N.Y. -- Ramsey Clark, U.S. attorney general in the administration of President Lyndon B. Johnson, and more recently an outspoken critic of America's involvement in the Vietnam War, will appear at Wagner College, Thursday, March 29, in the President's Lecture Series.

Clark's address, at 8:00 p.m. in Sutter Gymnasium, is part of the college's 90th Anniversary series. It is free and open to the public.

Clark's nomination as attorney general by President Johnson was confirmed by the Senate on March 2, 1967 and he was sworn in a week later. He had previously served Johnson's administration as deputy attorney general since 1965.

He was a member of the John F. Kennedy administration since 1961 as assistant attorney general, heading the Lands Division of the Department of Justice. For a decade prior to his public office he was a private lawyer in Dallas, Texas.

A graduate of the University of Texas and the University of Chicago, Clark was admitted to the Texas Bar in 1951 and is a member of the Federal Bar Association, American Bar Association and the Bar of the U.S. Supreme Court.

College Council Endorses Abolition of Women's Resident Sign In Procedure

by Lon Hosford

The College Council voted to endorse the abolition of the "sign-in procedure" in both Guild Hall and Harbor View Hall and to replace it with an honors system.

The proposed system would be similar to the present one except that women residents will not have to record the names of visitors on the sign-in sheet. Men visitors will still have to be escorted into the dorm by a resident student.

The alternative system will not eliminate the jobs for the girls attending the sign-in desk. The proposal calls for utilizing them in the capacity of monitors

who will ensure a male visitor is escorted by a resident.

The endorsement also calls for the abolition of penalties to a resident who has a visitor stay a few minutes past the visitation hours. Presently, girls can receive a campus for too many violations. As to what constitutes a few minutes is left up to the discretion of the Resident Assistants.

Jim Gessler introduced the bill that denounced the present sign-in procedure as being discriminatory to women as well as a violation of their right to privacy. The following is the text of the bill:

Continued on Page 2, Column 1

Tenure Policy, Faculty Representation On Board of Trustees Discussed

Continued from Page 1

The subject of tenure was another of the problems brought to the attention of the faculty. At the present time there are less than 30% of the faculty members with tenure. Since the national average is 60%, the faculty members feel that more professors should be promoted. Lastly, a suggestion was discussed that would place a faculty member on the board of trustees. In this way, the faculty would acquire a voice in college decisions.

With the tabulation of the ballots will come the decision of how the faculty will respond to the administration. If the ballot

indicates that there is substantial support for a union then in all probability, the AAUP will be voted in.

Administration Response to Faculty Statement

In past years, you have received salary letters which served as notices of continuing employment.

In view of the recent Board action postponing the decision on salary increases for the 1973-74 academic year until June, this is to inform you of your continued employment at

Wagner College, barring any crippling crisis or emergency. Every effort is being made to achieve a financial situation which will permit salary increases for next year.

*Sincerely yours,
Arthur O. Davidson*

Council Resolution On Sign In Procedure

Continued from Page 1

RESOLVED: That the College Council believes the present sign-in system in Harbor View Hall and Guild Hall to be discriminatory to women and a violation of their right to privacy.

That this system be replaced with a system whereby male visitors will go to the main desks and have the women resident whom they wish to visit called up. The women resident will then come to the lobby and escort the visitor into the dorm.

The women presently working at the sign-in desk will become monitors to insure that all visitors are escorted.

It will be the women's responsibility to see that open dorm hours are followed. Therefore, all late minutes and other penalties involving minor violations of these hours will be abolished.

The College Council takes this action with the realization that the students of Wagner College are adults and therefore have the right and responsibility to determine their own social regulations and activities.

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Great Kills Community Center
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Jewish Family Service
Richmond Day Center
Salvation Army
Staten Island Aid for Retarded Children
Staten Island Family Service, Inc.
Staten Island Hospital
Staten Island Mental Health Society
St. Vincent's Medical Center
United Service Organization
Urban League
Young Men's Christian Association
Young Women's Christian Association

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PEACE?

Rick Riemer

It's been several weeks now since the Paris Accords were signed. The U.S. Air Force is not bombing the Northern cities, the American POW's are returning (although there was some slow-up and cause for worry a while ago), and billboards are proclaiming that PEACE, as a universal truth, occurred on January 27, 1973 A. D. But is all the stuff we've been hearing, digesting, and re-hashing true, or valid? Let us consider ..

FACT: The U.S. Strategic Bombing Survey, done after World War II, showed that contrary to popular conception and government statement, the strategic bombing against Germany by the Eighth Air Force and the RAF did not bring Germany to her knees. On the contrary, production of war material was not seriously disrupted (save the oil refineries destroyed in the one-way missions over Ploesti, Rumania), national sentiment did not turn against Hitler - indeed, as in the London Blitz, it was strengthened - and almost all efforts to disrupt the Nazi war machine ended, except for the attempted assassination of Hitler in July, 1944.

FACT: Despite the evidence of the Strategic Survey (all carefully documented), and despite massive intelligence warnings that severe bombing of North Vietnam would not achieve the purpose desired, i.e. desperate pleas for bargaining, the U.S. believed in the invincibility of the Air Force and Navy air arm and proceeded to bomb the hell out of North Vietnam.

FACT: The North Vietnamese experience bore out the exact same conclusions that the Strategic Survey did after the Second World War: that the heavy bombing did not destroy the North's production, did not severely hamper distribution (remember the Ho Chi Minh Trail?). In short, it did not do much than was feared, and a lot of people. Even the savage bombing of the '72 Yuletide Season did not do much military damage, (although it cleaned out a hospital very thoroughly).

Thus we have several conclusions about why the North agreed to sign the January terms. Here I offer my interpretations: the North, as you will recall, offered to sign terms which Nixon-Kissinger (Siamese Twins?) demanded in October - in fact, they demanded that the U.S. sign its own accords. This was in vain as the U.S. suddenly declared "irreconcilable" differences and refused to meet its own target date. Then, in pre-Christmas rush, we learned that the most concentrated and savage aerial campaign in history was being unleashed on the North. Then, hints and more hints at agreement, followed by the official accords on the 27th of January.

But I don't believe that the signing on the part of North Vietnam came about because they were running out of missiles (after all, they got along without them for a few years), or because of the severity of the bombing, although that is probably what most hawks would like to believe. I feel that they agreed to sign the new terms because they felt that they couldicker out some of the new demands from Nixon before the final signing, as well as take comfort in the knowledge that they could wipe out South Vietnam's army if necessary, as they would have in the '72 Spring Offensive, had the U.S. not stepped in and saved Thieu's skin; and, (in a more humanitarian spirit than we would give them credit for) to a degree, because of the intensified suffering of the civilians caught under U.S. bombs.

But alas, things are not proceeding well, fighting still goes on although on a lesser scale than previously. Thieu still blusters about repelling the Northern devils. Canada grumbles (quite rightly) about the lack of adherence to the cease-fire agreement. An American helicopter supposedly flying for the ICC is shot down because it is not marked properly; etc., ad infinitum. About the only thing going well is the release of American prisoners - even this aspect is muddled in the South, in arguments between the North and South over mutual exchanges (sounds almost like Christmas present exchanges, except that it's a far more serious matter). In the meantime, Thailand is receiving more and more military aid, until it seems like Vietnam all over again.

My own conclusion is that the fighting is not over, nor is it likely to be; the U.S. is out, but there will be small skirmishes, certainly after the prisoner exchanges are completed, until and if elections are held. I am pessimistic about the elections, in that I don't expect the true sentiments of the people to be expressed - Thieu has entirely too much at stake. The only hope for truly free elections is the tightest possible security measures on the part of the ICC (and I there is too much dissension within the ICC members, perhaps a joint U.N. Elections Control Team) spanning the breadth and length of South Vietnam, ensuring that 1 vote is counted as 1 vote and that there are no clever political tricks, from either side. If current studies are correct, the North Vietnamese have support in roughly three-fourths of the South. This should be borne out in the elections - provided the people can be reassured that there will be no "sour grapes" reprisals by either side after the votes are in. I believe - and hope - that soon there will be a united Vietnam, free of fighting and destruction, and able to begin re-building itself. Unfortunately the background history of the Indochinese War appears to indicate that any uniting of the two factions will be under the government of the North. A coalition government is not realistically workable beyond a few years or less. The United States could not accept this twenty years ago, and tried to win a war based on the premise that American desires were going to determine the future of several million peasants (I use the term here in no derogatory means). The

(Continued On Page 4)

SAGA

It's Not Overeating. It's Undernourishment

To the Editor:

With regard to the editorial written in the last issue of the Wagnerian entitled "Overeating" - you've got a case! The reason food is stolen is hardly a case of overeating, but rather undernourishment. When was the last time Saga served a good meal - wait, I mean a decent meal??? The mainstay of my diet is milk and orange juice - and with what I'm paying for board I'll be damned before I spend any extra pocket money buying good food that Saga should be providing.

How many times a week does the average Wagner student miss a meal? Isn't this campus really a "suitcase college"? How many Saturday steak dinners have you missed? It's far easier for

me to count the number of meals I eat here than the number I pass up because it's raunchy! How many students feel the need to order a pizza to compensate for the rotten food they couldn't eat in the cafeteria? What a flourishing business Saga creates for the pizzerias and Burger King! And how many students graduate from Wagner with stomach ailments and bladder conditions?

It would seem that if the Wagnerian was the true voice of the students, it would encourage the establishment of a better meal plan on campus with options for weekend meals and breakfast, rather than reproach students for their justifiable conduct.

Sincerely
Diane Recio

We Pay For More Than We Eat

Dear Editor:

In regard to an article which appeared in your March 20th issue entitled "Overeating?" I would like to make the following criticisms.

Before you call everyone thieves who takes food out of the cafeteria, first consider the stealing the SAGA concern is doing to us. What about all of us who never stay on weekends and never eat breakfast? We have to pay the same amount as those who eat their 20 meals a week. I certainly

deserve those extra cookies for the extra \$400.00 or so I get ripped off each semester in my board fee. Why can't we buy meal tickets instead of paying for meals we don't eat? If this type of meal plan was instituted maybe this "thievery," as you call it, would disappear.

"A Thief"
Maureen Walsh

Battling Against Growing Apathy

Dear Ms. Morrell

In our era of technology and space age generation, it would seem to me that there exists a general apathy among most people today. Students, high school, college, or any other are not the only groups of people who are lethargic and apathetic, however it is easy and quick to single out individual students as the focal point from who apathy and lethargy arise.

Without intentionally singling out some of my fellow students, it becomes absurd to attend class lectures, where it becomes a battle between students and professors, as to who will out shout who. In this situation it seems some people do not wish to be in their present situation. The question that arises however, is, How long must students interested in these lectures or whatever, must put up with those inconsiderate few?

Bearing in mind these facts, they do exist, I can only to easily remember that tuition costs are \$70.00 a credit, and to think students would put up with those who willingly disrupt and disturb those who are interested in the furthering of educational processes.

While living in a generation of supposide caring and understanding of fellow man I can only seem to find a lack of this among my contemporaries.

Without a doubt, I am not the first to notice this inconsideration, as a basic apathetic feeling among

people, nor will I be the last to notice this, however, there must be a reason(reasons) explaining the source of apathy.

These reasons, for some perhaps, become personal vedettas, for which there is no alternative or answer. However, among students in general, there seems to be a lack of motivation, and challenge. For those who lack this motivation, it must be said, that they must realise this fact on their own initiative. For those who realise their apathetic predicament, I can only hope that they keep this disease to themselves and not propagate it among those who find satisfaction in their present situation.

Today is no longer an era where every high school student must seek out a college education. In the past it was this concept that perhaps has caused the present situation I can only hope that this ideal has passed, or soon will.

The ramifications of dissatisfaction are still to be felt, however apathy and lethargy are not answers to dissatisfaction. These feelings, or lack of feelings only serve to accomodate more dissatisfaction and more things unaccomplished and put off for another day, or until(if and when) the new tomorrow arrives.

Yours truly,
Lee R. Weiss

Martin's Termination: A Poor Decision

Dear Editor,

I thought I had written my last "letter to the editor" some while back, as too many people were reading too much into them. Now, however, I cannot sit quietly. All you literary critics may read whatever you want into the following!

In my four years at Wagner, I have seen many good and many poor administrative decisions. The termination of Amanda Martin is by far the most screwed-up act ever. Some members of the administration, while never denying the extremely high quality of Prof. Martin's work, are justifying her termination on the basis of low enrollment. They are fooling only themselves.

Whose fault is it that there is low enrollment in the Foreign Language Department?— While the Philosophy Dept., the Chem. Dept., the Biology Dept., the Physics Dept.; and the Religion Dept., to name a few, all have made significant attempts to increase enrollment. What has Foreign Language done? NOTHING! Nothing that is outside of Prof. Martin's 6 newcourses, which she instituted alone. The hierarchy of this department has failed to breathe new life into its decaying edifice. My own experiences have shown that half of the students on this campus don't even know Russian is offered. Is this Prof. Martin's fault? Is she

supposed to advertise her own courses? The fault clearly lies with the Department chairman, Dr. Tirado, observation it reveals supposed to advertise her own courses? The fault clearly lies with the Department chairman. And speaking of the department chairman, Dr. Tirado, why did he not notify Mrs. Martin of her impending termination? Why did he not defend her before the Faculty Council? Could it be because, as is known by many students and Faculty, Dr. Tirado and Mrs. Martin do not exactly share the same ideals. It is also interesting to note that at a meeting of the Foreign Language Faculty last year, Mrs. Martin nominated Prof. Lyon to oppose Dr. Tirado in the election for department chairman.

Is it not strange that this year, Dr. Tirado has recommended the termination of both, Prof. Martin and Prof. Lyon?

In light of these facts the administrations claim that low enrollment in Mrs. Martin's courses is the sole reason for her termination, is surely falling apart.

John Cain

Authors Note: No one else in the movement to save Amanda Martin's position has had anything to do with this letter. I am solely responsible for its content. -J.C.

Speaking of Money

By Lynn Morrell

The question of Wagner's ability to reach its one hundredth year in good health will be determined, to a large extent, by the adoption of a program of "spending reform" here at the college.

The American Lutheran Church "audit for help" program, boosted by a \$47,700 grant, is an example of the kind of program which our college desperately needs. I believe that Wagner has a good financial potential which has suffered from free spending, duplication, and the lack of any form of cost accounting.

At the end of this year, this student paper will be able to show an increase in efficiency plus a decrease in spending. I credit this to the ability of my business staff to organize advertising campaigns and cost cutting programs which have enabled us to reduce waste. Some form of cost accounting could serve to do, on a large scale, what students have achieved on a small one.

The funds for our priorities (courses, faculty salaries, health, food, and security) must be maintained if we are to claim the stature of a college. It will take an expertly organized effort backed by a community consensus which is more than just convocation rhetoric.

Wagner College has many gifted and concerned individuals who are working for the betterment of the campus. If we utilize this talent in a concentrated effort of financial (and academic) reevaluation, then we can fulfill our hope of a dynamic academic community in its 2nd century.

... And Finance

By Lynn Morrell

In another vein, I have heard reports of a Personal Finance course proposed by the Business Department. The course would show students how to mortgage a home, balance an account, handel a check book and budget his resources. One source informed me that 300students had indicated a willingness to take such a course. The course has been rejected by the curriculum committee, but I feel that there is enough merit in it to seek a rehearing. Even if the course was offered without credit, it would probably be deluged with applications because of its value in everyday life. Perhaps this is why the committee would reject it again.

Subject of Food

By Lynn Morrell

For several months now, the editorial staff and several of our columnists have been on record for a change in the way meals are served here at Wagner.

Rick Riemer has proposed a "variable meal option" plan which would allow each student to contract for the number of meals per week he would like to eat. As a commuter, I've proposed that commuting students be allowed to buy meal booklets in advance, thus insuring some income for SAGA and giving us some discount on meals.

Another thought that comes to mind is to have a student food committee negotiate menu plans with SAGA this semester in order to give students a voice in what they will be eating next year.

the wagnerian

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Russian Needs Boost

To the Editor:

Now I know what it must feel like to "make the headlines." Still, I very much want to thank those students who in so spirited a way expressed their feelings last week about the termination of Russian Studies, and, well, of this and that. A lot more talk is needed in this area, and I recommend

it so that Russian Studies gets the boost finally; I join you in the hope for a "happy ending." That's what America's all about, isn't it? They say so in Europe. For now and for the future in the same old spirit: VLAST' SLONAM!

Amanda Martin

The Ruins of Campaigning

To the Students of Wagner:

When we first came to Wagner, we assumed the students were more mature than the students in high school. We found that we were wrong after observing the immature action of students who are supposedly "adults." It is very frustrating and sickening to have donated precious time to making campaign posters and seeing them vandalized. It seems that the progress of this campaign is being operated like any high school election that is based on popularity. We realize the positions that are up

for election are very important to both the candidates and students. We feel they are too important to be played with as a popularity contest and that personal opinions should be talked openly with the candidates instead of being scribbled on their posters. We are thoroughly disgusted with this campaign and hope someday the students of Wagner GROW UP!

Signed disgusted

Editor's note: Names withheld by request.

Sailing Club Ready For Full Sail Season

The Wagner College Sailing Club is a group of male and female students, quite enthusiastic and somewhat crazy, who enjoy sailing and sailboat racing. They race anywhere from Marist College, Poughkeepsie, N.Y. to Delaware University, Newark, Delaware, rain or shine. The president of the Club this year is Lawrence Bart, treasurer Mike Heinrich (alias Tennessee), and secretary Larry Olerich, and advisor Professor Sydney Welton. The Wagner Club is an Associate Member of the Middle Atlantic Intercollegiate Sailing Association.

The Sailing Club's first race this spring is at Kings Point College, Great Neck, L.I. on Saturday, March 24. The class boat being raced is the Shields

Class. This is the first year Wagner is racing this larger class boat and hopes to do well.

The Student Government had approved the Club's budget in February which makes it possible to lower the Club dues and increase the future number of races they will be able to enter. The Club will also be receiving a gift, a Star Class Sailboat donated to the Club, as soon as insurance policies are cleared; this new addition to the Club will make it possible to train new inexperienced members, and help the experienced sailors to brush up before races. The Sailing Club requests that anyone interested in making a donation, either monetary or a sailboat, please contact us. The Sailing Club also invites all students with experience or who are just interested in sailing to join the Club. Wagner College's Sailing Club's Spring Race Schedule March 24 Yacht Racing "Invite" at Kings Point March 31 Minor Race at Marist College May 5-6 Associate Member Championships at Delaware College

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Johnson Awarded 1st Place Printing Award

Jeff Lloyd

The office of Publications on campus is the centralized department for communications and publicity. It is from this office that the catalog, alumni news college brochure and many other publications are printed. The man who is responsible for this department is Mr Carl Johnson, the recent recipient of a first place printing award for his work on the brochure, 'You and Wagner.'

Promotion of the college is one of the main concerns of the office. The alumni bulletin and college brochure are published for this purpose. It is hoped that through these publications prospective students and interested parents will become

aware of Wagner. A major purpose of the alumni news is to draw contributions for the college. The recently published catalog, the school feels, serves a dual function in that it does both these tasks.

There are many preparations that must be made in the printing of the college catalog. Foundations for this publication are laid in the fall. The first task is to obtain an estimate from the printer. This year, the cost of 17,000 catalogs came to a price of \$10,500. This puts the cost of each book at approx. 70 cents a copy. After the financial arrangements are completed, the actual work on content is begun.

The selection of pictures, Mr Johnson says is of major concern when laying out the catalog. He feels that three important concepts must be considered when choosing pictures. First of all, many people who have not heard of Wagner feel it must be built on asphalt, many of the pictures used must show a country setting. This is accomplished by the use of outdoor scenes depicting the open spaces. Secondly, male and female students should be shown together. Lastly, both old and new building should be seen in the background.

Once the academic and photographic assignments are completed, it is sent to the printer so that the students may receive it in early March.

Chinese Music & Dance Festival

A Chinese music and dance festival, featuring Elizabeth Lee Louie and the Chinese Dance Troupe of New York, will be presented at Wagner College, Tuesday, April 3, at 8 p.m. in Main Hall auditorium.

The event, free and open to the public, is sponsored by the college's board of social and cultural affairs.

Miss Louie, an accomplished musician and soprano from Hong Kong, is director of the Chinese Dance Troupe, which has won wide acclaim for its performances that portray the traditional beauty and grace of Chinese culture.

The troupe is composed of seven dancers, four dancers, and Miss Louie as vocalist. In addition, Miss Louie plays the piano, organ, guitar, and several Chinese instruments.

The program encompasses 12 selections in both music and dance, ranging from the historic Taiwan Aboriginal Dance, to ancient ritual music. Featured

spots in the program include a Tseng (zither) solo by Delphine Sun called "The Fisherman's Night Song;" Miss Louie's solos of "A Rose You Gave Me" and "Where Art Thou?"; and dances by the entire troupe like "The Embroidered Ball Dance" and the "Silver Tray Dance."



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PHONE 390-3171 FOR RESERVATIONS
Box Office at Entrance to Main Hall
(Performance Times Box Office-Lower Level Main Hall)
Tickets Also Available at College Union Desk
For Group Rates Phone 390-3171

Nimbus Is Now

NIMBUS (Wagner's Literary Magazine) is now soliciting Poetry, Short Fiction, Essays, Criticism, Drawings, Photos, and short Drama for the Spring Issue

Poetry contest this semester
Drop all material off at Room 227 between 3 and 4:30 on weekends, or send material through the campus mail. If you want more information, see Edgar Carlson (Towers D-217), James Requa (Towers A-308), Melvin Main (D-207), or Lois Leewe (Parker Hall, 3rd floor); or call 390-3000 exchnage 3153. The deadline is March 31.

Any
Student Interested may now submit works of art for use in the April 14

OUTDOOR ART SHOW

sponsored by the
Student Art League
of
Wagner College

If interested in submitting work, contact
Christine Steinke
or
Nick Ara
c/o the Art Department
390 3192

Dean Sperling

By Bill Breitenbuecher
It's been said that Wagner has too many deans. Perhaps it is true. Perhaps however, the people saying so just don't understand what jobs these deanships entail. The Assistant Dean of Academic Affairs is not just a big title for a small job. Dr. Gordon J. Sperling, who now holds this position, divided his job into eight areas in his report to the President last June. First, and most important, is the area of Academic Counseling. If a student has a problem in a particular class such as a grade which he believes is unfair, and has seen the teacher and the department chairman involved, and is still not satisfied, he then goes to see Dr. Sperling. Withdrawal from school, and too heavy a load can also be discussed with this dean. Dr. Sperling has made it a habit to invite all freshmen and transfer students into his office in groups to answer any

questions they may have about indexes, dropping courses, examinations, and other academic areas. He sends out roughly 50 letters a week. Another area of work for the Assistant Dean is supervision and editing of the College Catalogue. He tears the old book apart and sends the various sections to the departments to be revised and edited. Copy is then prepared for the pinter, and proofs are read by Dr. Sperling. "Communications" is a faculty newsletter published periodically by Dr. Sperling's office. Dr. Sperling is also in charge of the awarding of Academic Awards and Prizes. He arranges for the Academic Awards Banquet near the end of each year. Dr. Sperling gives special advice concerning such matter as close outs at Registration. A large amount of time is spent in planning the summer

orientation program for incoming freshmen. Last year the summer program was still experimental. This year plans are to have more freshmen come early in the summer for orientation rather than a week before classes begin. The final two areas of work are supervision of the faculty secretaries, and miscellaneous tasks passed on by the Dean of Academic Affairs. An important factor in the job which makes it all the more worthwhile for Dean Sperling is the student contacts it provides. He could perform the job well without it, but it certainly wouldn't be as gratifying. He sees his main position as an information center for troubled students. If he doesn't have the answer, he'll send them to someone who does. If he doesn't know the answer, He'll admit it. He knows he must deal honestly with the students, for they are the college.

Many Wagner Students Can't Read: Part Three Where Reading Problems Begin

By Lon Hosford
Almost one half of all high school students possessing reading difficulties receive little or no remedial reading assistance in school. This was the conclusion of a survey conducted by the National Reading Center as a part of their inquiry into why many college students lack the basic reading skills. *With the new liberal enrollement policies, these reading problems mean additional economic and academic headaches for colleges.* For instance, New York City alone is spending millions of dollars, not only for extra facilities and faculty, but also for the remedial, compensatory, counseling and instructional services designed to help students to stay in college until graduation. Wagner College, too, has felt the need to improve some services for improving reading skills. More widely speaking, the Federal Government provides funds for college reading programs; an amount greater than any other specific program. Thus, reading ability is becoming a growing concern at all levels of education and government. *Recent research indicates that the beginning of many students' reading problems is the wrong emphasis of reading education in some school systems.* Here students are shown to treat reading mechanically. They are taught that reading is looking at every word on the printed page in the order they are set, and that understanding each word before reading on is essential to total comprehension of the reading material. This is the same as training doctors to spend an equal amount of time diagnosing and treating each patient regardless of the type of ailment. Students who are taught to read in this manner never learn to distinguish the important words, sentences, or passages from the unimportant ones so that he can direct his reading time to these parts. When a students enters college he finds the amount of time he has to read becomes smaller as the amount of reading material becomes larger. With no idea of where to place his emphasis, the student gets bogged down until he finds reading is a useless tool for learning. In the last installment of this series, successes, failures, and usefulness of Wagner's Reading Program will be explored.

Vietnam

(Continued From Page 2)

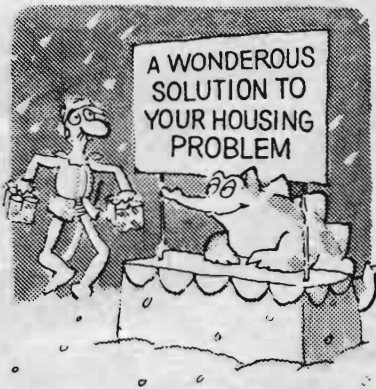
U.S. lost - let's face it, we did - and so, with a few more amendments which Nixon tacked onto the accords during the Christmas carnage, we are more or less back where we started a couple million lives and many billions of dollars ago. Perhaps the politicians and armchair generals can accept the facts of life better now than they could during the '50's; i fervently hope so. If not, i fear the exact same pattern of events beginning all over again- if not in Vietnam, then somewhere else; and we can't afford, in whatever context you prefer to use the term, to let that happen.



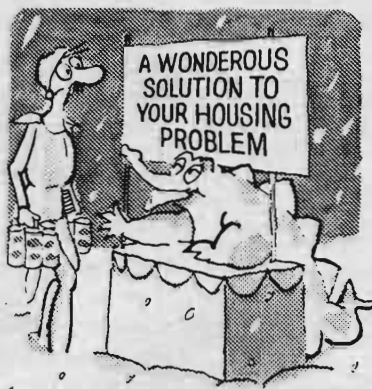
MORE THAN ONCE UPON A TIME



ONCE A KNIGHT DID VENTURE FORTH FROM THE RAUCOUS KNIGHT'S HOSTELRY TO FIND A MORE PEACEFUL ABODE.



AND HE DID COME UPON A DRAGON WHO DID OFFER...



FOR THE PRICE OF TWO 6-PACKS OF SCHAEFER BEERE...



A LIFE OF PEACE AND BEAUTY AMONG THE BOUNTEOUS FRUITS OF NATURE.



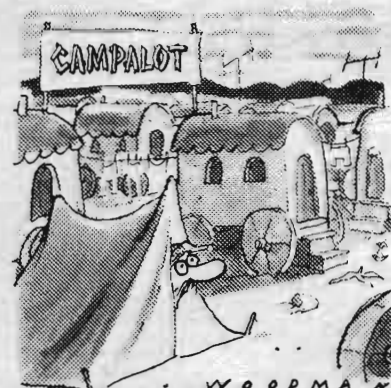
AND SO THE KNIGHT DID ACCEPT THE DRAGON'S DIRECTION...



TO EARTHLY VALHALLA.



AND THERE HE MADE HIS CAMP.



WHEN YOU'RE HAVING MORE THAN ONE

Schaefer Breweries, New York, N.Y., Baltimore, Md., Lehigh Valley, Pa.



WAGNER'S HISTORY

College Life
in the 1880's

By Lon Hosford

Without permission no student must leave the building and, if permitted to be out an evening, he must be at home by ten o'clock at the latest. No students shall be allowed to attend theatrical exhibitions or indulge in any game of chance." These were the basic social restrictions for Wagner Students in the 1890's. The only time students could evade these restrictions was during the vacations which, besides the summer, totaled four weeks. Other than that, the social restrictions at Wagner were very stringent.

In addition, Wagner attempted to influence the student's religious and moral life considerably. The Director of the Board and the Faculty were expected to exert a moral influence over the students because the students were considered as entrusted to the college's care. This influence was Christianity. "The moral example of the teachers always aims to be Christian and Churchly, and this is greatly needed by the student in this, the formative years of his life ' For this reason students were required to attend both Sunday School and the divine services on the Lord's day. They were also required to participate in the morning and evening workshops of the church as well as seek out a Lutheran Congregation in Rochester and become a communicant member. The result of these requirements was to mold each student morally for his life as a minister.

Beyond this, Wagner had a strong control over what the students studied. Molded after the plan of a German Gymnasium, the course outline extended over a period of six years. The first year was called Sexta or 6th, and the last year was called Prima or 1st. The course offerings for each year are as follows:

SEXTA		TERTIA	
Studies	Hours Per Week	Religion	4
Religion	4	German	3
German	4	Latin	5
Latin	5	Greek	5
English	4	English	3
History	2	History	2
Geography	2	U.S. History	1
Natural History	3	Geography	2
Bookkeeping	1	Natural Science	2
Penmanship	1	Mathematics	2
Drawing	1		
Total	29	Total	29
QUINTA		SECUNDA	
Religion	4	Religion	4
German	4	German	3
Latin	5	Latin	5
English	4	Greek	5
History	2	English	4
Geography	2	History	2
Natural History	3	Natural Science	2
Bookkeeping	1	Mathematics	3
Penmanship	1	French: Optional	
Drawing	1		
Total	29	Total	28
QUARTA		PRIMA	
Religion	4	Religion	5
German	4	German	3
Latin	5	Latin	5
Greek	5	Greek	5
History	2	French: Optional	
Geography	2	Hebrew: Optional	
Natural History	2	English	3
Arithmetic	2	Natural Science	1
Elocution	1	History	1
English	2	Logic	1
Total	29	Mathematics	3
		Total	29

Practically, the only option a student had was the French and Hebrew course and, even at that he had to study Hebrew up to the verb. He could, however, elect vocal music and singing lessons if he wished.

The promotion system was in a way more liberal than today's system, although the grading system was very strict. Promotion, which generally occurred at the end of a year, could be altered for those students having a more rapid advancement. **For example, a student could be moved from the sixth to fourth level, or he could enter the college at the fifth level. The basis for advancement was determined by exams given at the end of each term which were averaged in for a semester grade. The averaged score was based on recitations, deportment, and diligence. A number 5 indicated "very good, a 4 "good," a 3 "sufficient," a 2 "barely sufficient," and a 1 "insufficient.**

The restrictions on the student's social, religious, and academic life were due to a very strict general policy towards the students. The small college was controlled by a Board of Trustees, the members of which were appointed by the New York Ministerium. This board met in June during Commencement week and at the opening of the scholastic year in September. The following was the policy they adhered to in making decisions: "The government is intended in its character. While love and kindness, patience and forbearance are pre-eminently characteristics of its discipline, firmness and decision will never the less be insisted on in carrying out the rules and regulations of the college. . . . No institution can attain success or usefulness, if its students are not characterized by good order and propriety of deportment, as well as by Christian and brotherly conduct towards each other. A student who persistently disobeys the rules, neglects his duties, or is pernicious in his influence over the other students, will not be allowed to remain in this intitution."

The
Michael
Gregory
Exhibition

by Lydia Maida

On Thursday night, March 22, I went to the Staten Island Community College Library to witness the Michael Gregory Exhibition. The photographic essay is entitled "Eternal Dialogues," which I think is quite apt. The color photographs portray the beauty and wonder of nature. As you look at them, you see that they are the things of nature which live on and on. Each work tells a different story, but each has a part in nature. Some photos have a hard edge, others are surreal, but all are realistic. There are some beautiful sun silhouettes and brilliant moon scenes, which portray our age of wonder. There were a few portraits of seagulls in flight, which will bring back to miind Jonathan Livingston Seagull.

Some powerful portraits filled with motion were the sky, grass, and sand scenes and also the tumultous waves. Among the pictures much of life was viewed. A snail's shell close-up, buds of trees, an old man near his farmhouse. In contrast to this were many lifeless and lonely scenes: a dead tree, flowers in sand (life in death,) reflections of a solitary sailboat.

There were also shoreline scenes, flowers, polluted water and brilliant sparkling water. Most of these were hard edge photos, while there were also some which were surreal or imaginative. One looked like an octopus rainbow, but who knows! My favorite photo is a beautiful, sloping cluster of trees. It's hard to realize how such a gorgeous wonderland could have been found.

This collection of color photographs was made during the summer of '72 at Marconi Beach, the eastern most point of Cape Cod, Massachusetts. It was here that Mr. Gregory experienced his "Eternal Dialogues" and now through his art, we can experience it too.

Mr. Gregory has also used his camera to photograph a wide range of celebrities: Bob Hope, Sidney Poitier, Ruth Buzzi, etc. He's also photographed the Emmys, and having been a race driver took many memorable shots of Sebring and the Indianapolis 500. Mr. Gregory has his own studio on Staten Island ahd he's also on the staff of Staten Island Community College.

The exhibition is in the second floor gallery of the SICC Library at 715 Ocean Terrace and will be open from March 12th t 31st. The hours are 9:00 A.M. -- 5:00 P.M. Monday through Friday and 6:00--8:30 P.M. on Tuesday through Friday evenings.

In June, "Eternal Dialogues" will be housed at the Staten Island Institue of Arts and Sciences.

News and
Views

By Rick Riemer

Turning away from the soapbox format for a while, i now endeavor to bring out issues and events of general interest. First, some summaries for the radicals in the crowd: Acting FBI Director L. Patrick Gray admitted Wednesday to the Senate Judiciary Committee that he turned over FBI file to White House legal specialist John Dean, in breach of protocol. This suggests further that White House was informed that investigations into the Watergate Affair were being conducted, casting the Administration into deeper shadows of suspicion. Of course, the White House will not turn over the files (because of the "damage" they could cause to innocent people. . . the question is, who's innocent in the Watergate case?) or allow Dean or other White House aids, past or present, to testify before the Senate Subcommittee. This will make Gray's nomination harder, and may get some Senators angry enough to really dig into the Watergate affair and get to the bottom of it all, if there is a bottom. . . .The military is trying to end all in-service CO classifications(1-A-O) on the ground that objection to killing is not proper grounds to eschew the uniform entirely. That would end any CO hopes for those who couldn't get a I-O classification originally and who wound up in the service. At this writing, the Pentagon proposal has not been enacted. However, other enactments are in the works which would further restrict the rights of in-service CO's, and the possibility of passing the new anti-I-A-O regulation may still come about. For those who are interested int the affairs of CO's, contact CCCO, 2016 Walnut Street, Philadelphia (the City of Brotherly Love), Pa. 19103. . . .A plug for the anthology,*Winning Hearts and Minds*, being poetry by Vietnam Vets, in paperback. I haven t seen it around, but the reviews are excellent (University Review printed several exerpts in an issue last fall). i expect it is well worth the money (i believe it's \$1.95). . .

This week's topic is Escape, via the tube: i personally think that about 80% of current television fare is crap, but there are some gems amid the tripe. Here are some suggestions for viewing:

Eyewitness News (7) - if you dig news, this is the program; sometimes it's a little much, what with the clowning on-camera, but this certainly beats the doom-and-gloom presentation, and Roger Grimsby is too much at times. For international news try *NBC Nightly News* (4, 7pm); Chancellor is ok, and David Brinkley's Journal is very good.

Replay (13, 10 pm Monday) - re-showings of worthy documentaries from commercial television; weeks ago, Geraoldo Rivera's expose on Willowbrook was shown, for example.

Dragnet (11, 9 & 9:30 pm nightly) - this may sound freaky, but this is definitely worth it if you're in a "good mood" (which you can take however you want to); absolutely not to be taken seriously. The acting is bad, the dialogue horrible, and the moral of the story is nothing new - all of which makes it so hilarious.

The Waltons (2, 8 pm Thursdays) - for those who can dig stories about the days when life was simpler, or at least seemed so; the acting is good, the players are great (especially the grandfather), and the nostalgia (for something that we never knew) is a pleasant buzz.

America (4, 10pm every other Tuesday) - although this series of "personal reminiscences" by Alistair Cooke is pretty well finished, what's left should be as good as the preceding segments; the next episode, scheduled for April 3rd, concerns the American military tradition - all in all, this is another fine example of how television can really work (of course, *Made In Britain*).

Twilight Zone (11, 8:00 and midnight nightly) - what could be better after a long day? Still as good as ever . . .

Metromedia Movie (5, 11:30 nightly) - some average, some really good pictures - for example, "The Adventrures of Robin Hood" (Errol Flynn and Olivia DeHavilland), "Casablanca" (Humphrey Bogart and Ingrid Bergman); for special occasions like Christmas, there's the possibility of a Feature Film Festival (W.C. Fields this past Christmas); generally worthwhile to check for good flicks for the coming week.

And thus rests my case. I repeat that this is my opinion alone, and all rights are reserved. If Lucille Ball or the Brady Bunch turn you on be my guest; but if you are one of those who think that Newton Minow's description of TV ("a vast wasteland") was accurate, feel free to experiment with these and see if there aren't *some* good things on the tube these days. (Oh, incidentally, some of the better things may not be around much longer; the Government is trying to suppress some of the more controversial programs on TV - such as New York's Channel 13 - by cutting funds; some of the shows affected or possibly scuttled include Bill Buckley's*Firing Line*, Bill Moyer's *American Journal*, etc. And of course, we all know about El Presidente's efforts to end news that might damage the National Image, no serious cases of suppression have come out yet but who knows?)

Until next time, enjoy . . . but remember, an excess of TV can make you sterile!!!!

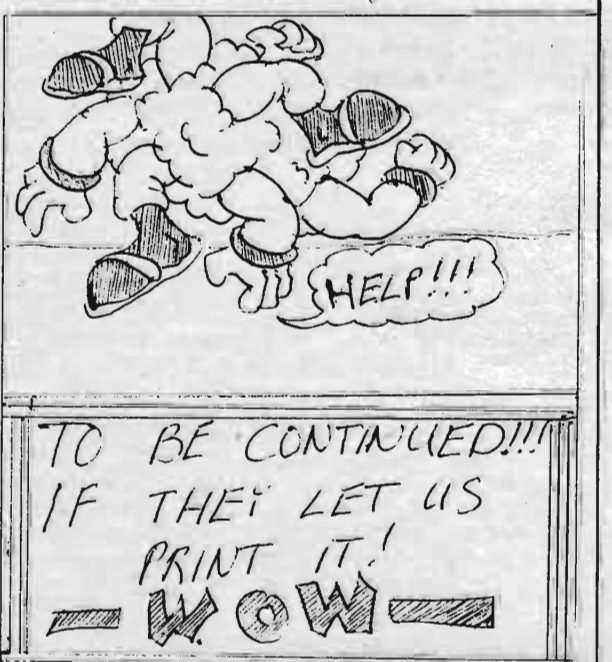
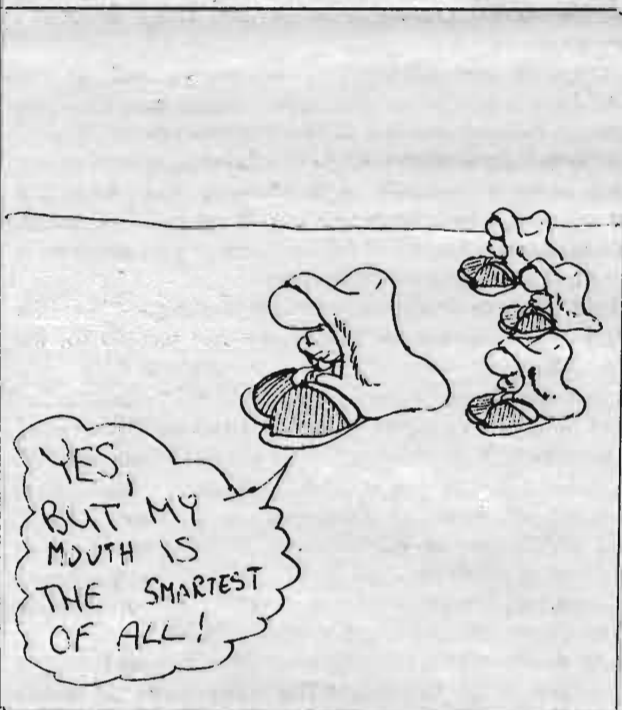
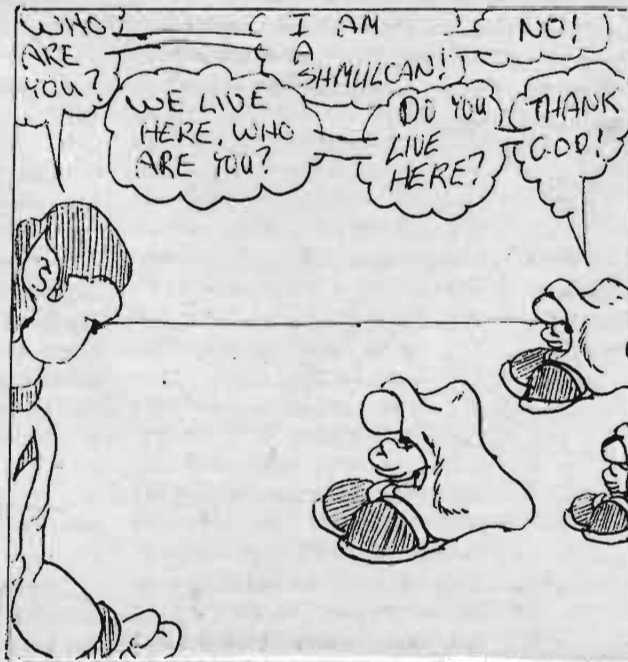
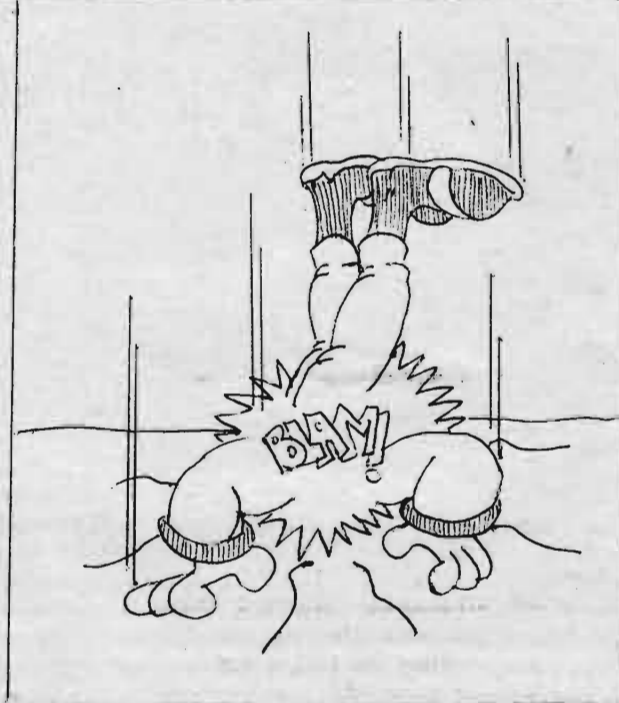
Life is fine, even with the ups and downs
and you should have
a sip of it, else you find
it's passed you by . . .

David Crosby

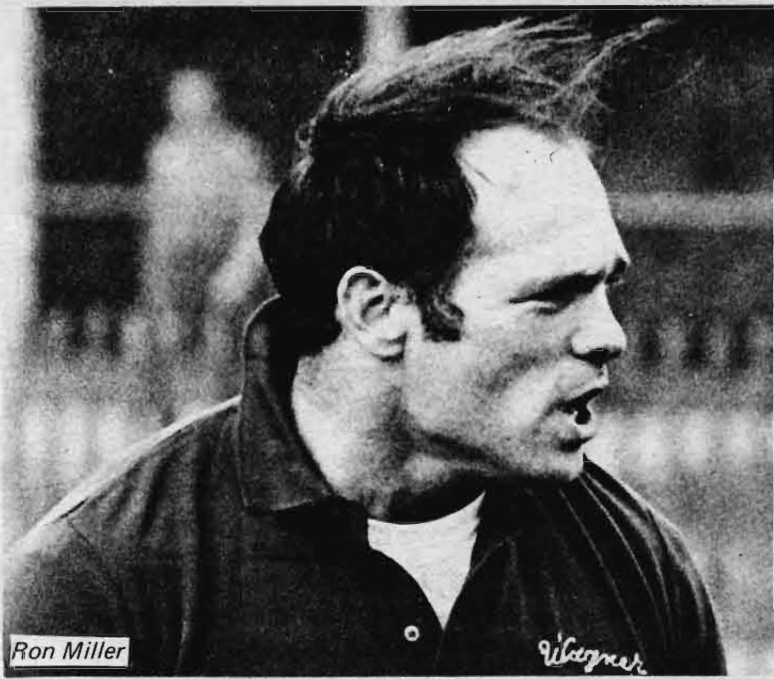
STAR SHIR

NO. 2

LAST WEEK (AS YOU MAY NOT RECALL) CAPTAIN JERK FLUSHED DOWN TO A STRANGE PLANET TO JOIN MR. SPARK. UNFORTUNATELY JERK FORGOT HIS UMBRELLA AND WAS FORCED TO MAKE A ONE-POINT CRASH LANDING!!



TO BE CONTINUED!!!
IF THEY LET US PRINT IT!
— WOW —



The 1973 Cindermen

Ron Miller is a realistic person. He knows he doesn't sport the best track talent around. He is not about to brashly predict an uncalled for undefeated season or say his team is about to knock the world over. And so, he sets pre-season goals that are not unrealistic.

Last year, Miller set several major goals-institute cross-country and indoor programs, increase the number of track participants and improve Wagner's record-and attained all of them.

And so, Miller has been rebuilding a track program that was virtually non-existent a few years ago. Little by little the track program is beginning to surface with other Wagner sports. His pre-season outdoor goals would have been laughed at several seasons back but, for Miller and his '73 cindermen, they're realistic.

"I've set some goals that I think the boys will have to really strive for," stated Miller, "but I'm sure with some hard work that they can reach them."

First, last year's 7-5 season slate was the best track record in eight years. Of course, a coach is never content with mediocrity and so Miller wants to improve that mark this season.

Winning a medal in the Penn Relays is the dream of many a college coach and Miller thinks he can field a squad that can finish in the top five of the Pop Haddleton (MAC schools) race.

And winning a championship is always nice, though Miller hasn't set his sights on that yet. The Seahawk mentor will be happy, however, to get Wagner College in the top five finishers of the MAC championships.

Like most teams, Wagner has its strengths and weaknesses. And Miller is hoping that when meet time comes rolling around that the former will outweigh the latter.

When you speak to Miller about his strenghts one of the first words out of his smiling mouth is Scott Spratford.

Spratford's speciality is throwing the javelin and he so good that Miller expects to take the 6-2, 210-pound junior to the nationals this year.

"Scott has the capability of going over 220 feet," adds Miller.

"The problem is the season is over too soon for him. I am expecting him to win both the MAC and the Eastern Collegiate Championships this season."

As a frosh, he finished third (MAC and ECC) and last year second in the MAC (the ECC was not held). This year Miller is hoping for a first in both meets and a school record throw.

A d while Spratford is a definite

gold winner ever meet, Miller has soph Vic Luaces coming up fast.

"Last year, Vic was throwing 140 feet in the beginning of the season and by the season's end he was throwing 182 feet," Miller went on. "I'm expecting even more improvement from him this year."

Another plus for Miller is the shorter distances where he has core of good sprinters in Dan Montalto, Lou D'Aquila, Greg Perry and Bruce Ogan.

Montalto is the top man in the 100 and 220-yard dashes and the gold medal hinges on whether his injured leg comes around. Perry, a third-place finisher in the AAU Metropolitan handicapped 300, frosh D'Aquila and junior Ogan give the Seahawks needed depth in the sprints as well as the relays.

A Wagner strength is the strength of sophomore shop putter Tim Vorhies who will put Don Cavalli's 11-year record "under fire" this year.

"Timmy is not that tall (6-0, 205 pounds) but his major assets are his speed and strength," explained Miller. "He should be throwing around 44 feet this season a ter going 40 last year."

Pushing Vorhies to a school record could be Bruce Slaff, the 6-4 sophomore has the height but lacks the speed or strength of Vorhies but Miller feels if he uses his height advantage he could provide a lot of competition around 42 feet.

n The middle distances (440 and 880), Miller hopes junior John O'Connor is in shape to break the school's 440 mark and utility man Rich Saldibar adds another dimension.

Traditionally a weak point, the long distances c uld become a plus if freshman John Delacy's knee is healed. Delacy has good high school credentials but his knee forced him to miss both the cross-country season and indoor seasons. Seniors Rubin Colon and Bill Gilliam are hard workers and could help the shaky long runs.

Another weak spot is the jump area -- long and high -- while the pole vault has some improved and experienced people in Gary Barnning, Mike Bale, and Bob Condon.

he Seahawks will find out early if the pieces fall together as they meet Bridgeport, Susquehanna, Muhlenberg and Albright in the beginning of the season before breezing with the latter part of the schedule.

Wagner track has come a very, long way. But as Miller probably would state, "Baby, we've got a very, long way to go yet."

Ron Miller

Turning The Track

It is the emergence of this man that has brought back a revival to the Wagner College track program. An enthusiast in whatever he does, Miller got a hold of the struggling Seahawk track team in 1970 and guided the cindermen to an amazing 7-7 mark. And last year, in his full year as head coach, the Seahawks went up to a 7-5 record. But Ron wasn't content with just winning, these were other things that were needed-like a cross-country program and an indoor season. Ron achieved both (with help from Ed Moran in the x-country section) and now Wagner track can only go up.

Miller's energy goes back to 1964 where he received his B.S. degree in physical education from the SUNY at Cortlandt. While at the upstate school, Ron was captain of the football team and a champion wrestler. He had a stint with the Westchester Crusaders of the ACFL after graduation and then it was on to Syracuse University for further education. While picking up his J.S. degree there he worked as assistant offensive line coach. After two years of coaching at the Hampton Institute (Va.), Miller came to Wagner in February 1970 where he serves as offensive line coach for the football team during the off-seasoning

TRACK & FIELD RECORDS			
NAME	EVENT	RECORD	YEAR
Arnold Obey	100 yards	:10.0	1968
Bob Hecker	220 yards	:21.8	1960
Joe D'Andrea	440 yards	:51.0	1965
John Parris	880 yards	1:57.6	1971
John Ward	Mile run	4:27.1	1962
Larry Fauber	2 mile run	9:47.2	1947
Pete Recklet	120 H.H.	:15.2	1965
Pete Recklet	220 L.H.	:25.2	1966
John Hardick	440 I.H.	:57.8	1971
Walt David	High jump	6'1"	1970
Pete Mohr	Long jump	21'8 1/2"	1963
John Vette	Pole vault	12'7"	1971
Don Cavalli	Shot put	47'8 3/4"	1962
Don Cavalli	Discus	148'1"	1960
R. Neill Johnston	Javelin	212'10 1/2"	1962
Arnold Obey	Triple jump	44'6 1/2"	1968
Paul Storry, Pete Recklet	Mile relay	3:25	1965
Rollie Hemmet, Joe D'Andrea			
Gary Cooper, Mike Kelly	440 relay	:44.7	1965
Pete Recklet, Paul Storry			
Phil Straniere, Jim Jenkins	440 relay	:44.7	1967
Gary Cooper, Arnold Obey			
Paul Perret	Hammer throw	92'3"	1964
Pete Recklet	330 hurdles	:39.8	1964
Rich Rowley	3 mile run	15:14.4	1968

Special Preview of Sports Season



TRACK STATISTICS

SCHEDULES

Results

FALL CROSS-COUNTRY RESULTS

Wagner	Opponents
21	Upsala 37
34	Washington 21
49	Muhlenberg 15
50	Widener 15
21	Brooklyn Poly 36
39	Fairleigh Dickinson 18
28	Baruch 28
Record: 2-4-1	

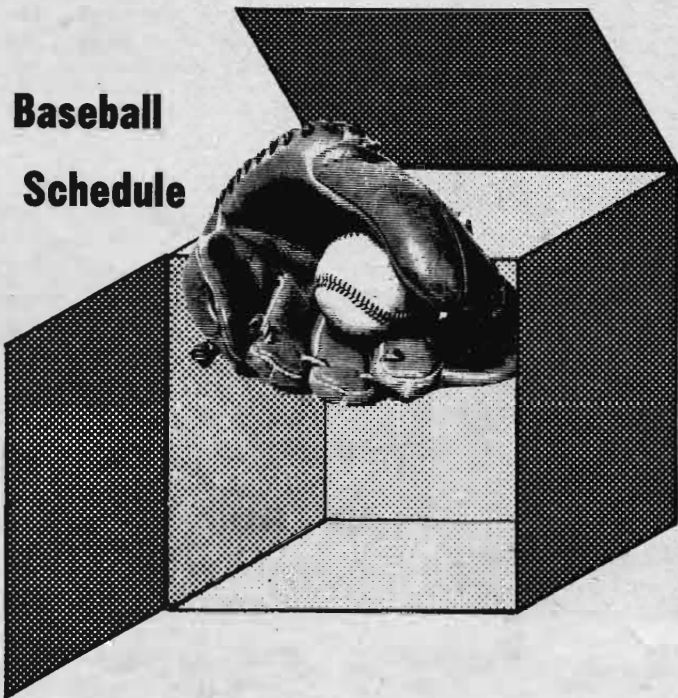
SPRING 1972 RESULTS

Wagner	Opponents
65	Washington 80
108	St. Francis 42
	Brooklyn Poly 29
70	Lehman 82
	St. Peter's 29
37	Muhlenberg 75
	Albright 69
76	Bridgeport 86
	Dowling 15
62	Fairfield 54
	Hofstra 53
74	Kings Point 71
Record: 7-5	

Roster

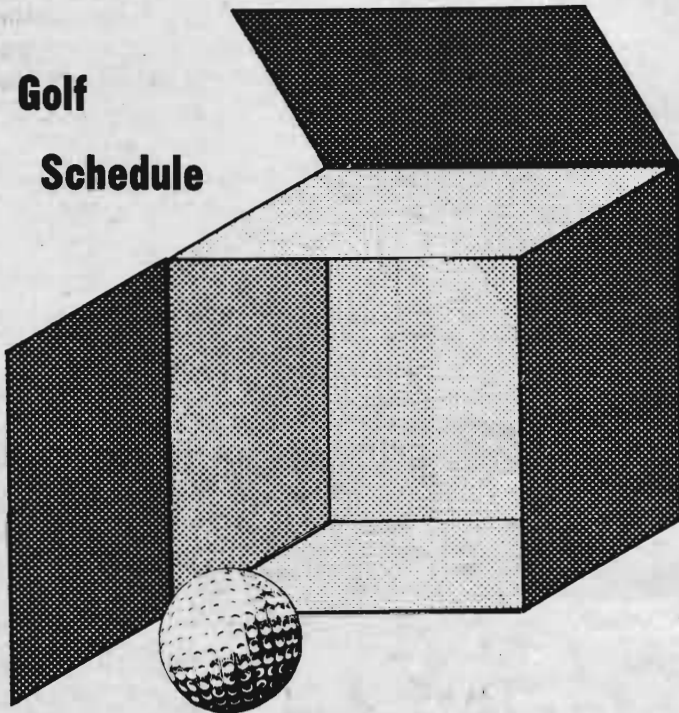
Name	Ht.	Wt.	Yr.	Event	Hometown
Backes, John	6-0	205	So.	Weights	Watchung, N.J.
Bale, Mike	6-2	220	Sr.	Pole vault, weights	Vestal, N.Y.
Branning, Gary	5-6	150	So.	Pole vault	Springfield, N.J.
Brock, Wayne	5-6	140	So.	High jump	Staten Island, N.Y.
Colon, Rubin	5-8	160	Sr.	Long distances	New York, N.Y.
Condon, Bob	5-4	145	So.	Pole vault, low hurdles	Orangeburg, N.Y.
Cunningham, John	6-5	180	So.	Hurdles	Bronx, N.Y.
D'Aquila, Lou	5-7	150	Fr.	Sprints	Brooklyn, N.Y.
Delacy, John	5-11	145	Fr.	Long distances	Upper Darby, N.J.
Gilliam, Bill	5-8	160	Sr.	Long distances	Staten Island, N.Y.
Gorman, Ed	5-8	160	Fr.	Long distances	Staten Island, N.Y.
Griessel, Paul	6-2	200	So.	Weights	Loudonville, N.Y.
Hardick, John	5-9	165	Jr.	Int. hurdles, middle distances	Westbury, N.Y.
Ketels, Steve	6-0	170	Jr.	High jump	Merion Station, Pa.
Lawrence, Chuck	5-11	200	So.	Weights	Edgewater Park, N.J.
Lindoefer, Paul	5-11	175	So.	Sprints, hurdles	Collingswood, N.J.
Luaces, Vic	6-1	195	So.	Weights	Morris Plains, N.J.
Maldonado, Hector	5-10	140	Fr.	Sprints	New York, N.Y.
Mills, Mike	6-2	180	Fr.	Long distances	New York, N.Y.
Montalto, Dan	5-8	155	So.	Sprints	Staten Island, N.Y.
Mysko, Jon	6-0	140	So.	Pole vault	Livingston, N.J.
O'Connor, John	6-2	175	Jr.	Mid. distances	Milburn, N.J.
Ogan, Bruce	5-11	145	Jr.	Sprints	Simbury, Conn.
Pace, Rod	5-10	170	Fr.	Sprints	Staten Island, N.Y.
Palmieri, Rich	5-5	150	So.	Pole vault	Brooklyn, N.Y.
Pangburn, Craig	6-0	140	Fr.	Pole vault	Schalmont, N.Y.
Papastrat, Lou	5-11	180	Sr.	Mid. distances	Binghamton, N.Y.
Perry, Greg	5-10	170	So.	Sprints	So. Norwalk, Conn.
Piotrowski, Don	6-3	205	So.	High jump, mid. distances	Plainfield, N.J.
Roslow, Bruce	6-0	160	Fr.	Long distances	Franklin Sq., N.Y.
Saldibar, Rich	5-11	165	So.	Mid. distances	Staten Island, N.Y.
Slaff, Bruce	6-4	215	So.	Weights	Westfield, N.J.
Slizewski, Rich	6-1	190	So.	Weights	Staten Island, N.Y.
Spratford, Scott	6-2	200	Jr.	Javelin	Middletown, N.J.
Stilwell, Stanley	6-0	165	So.	High, long jumps	Staten Island, N.Y.
Vorhies, Tim	6-0	205	So.	Weights	Irvington, N.J.
Yugstrom, Rich	6-1	170	So.	Long distances	Baldwin, N.Y.

Baseball
Schedule



MARCH		
31	1:00	Seton Hall
APRIL		
3	3:00	Manhattan
4	3:00	Upsala
5	3:00	N.Y.U.
7	1:00	Iona
9	3:00	C.C.N.Y.
11	3:00	Fairleigh Dickinson
14	1:00	St. Francis
17	3:00	L.I.U.
18	3:00	Stevens
19	3:00	C.W. Post
21	1:00	Seton Hall
23	3:00	Manhattan
25	1:00	St. John's
26	3:00	Moravian
28	1:00	Iona
MAY		
1	3:00	C.C.N.Y.
3	3:00	Fairleigh Dickinson
5	1:00	St. Francis
7	3:00	L.I.U.
9	3:00	C.W. Post
12	1:00	Kings Point
17	3:00	Fordham

Golf
Schedule



APRIL		
6	1:30	Upsala
13	1:00	Seton Hall
17	1:00	Manhattan
19	1:00	Muhl.-Mor.
23	1:00	FDU-C.C.N.Y.
24	1:00	Fordham
27	1:30	Manhattan

MAY		
1	MAC	Championships
4	1:30	Iona
7	1:00	Del. Val.-Widener
8	MET	Championships
9	2:00	Hofstra
11	1:00	St. John's

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BASEBALL

RALPH FERRARO



A Young Club In A Tough League

Winning baseball games have not come easy for the Wagner College teams of the recent past. Winning baseball seasons go back even further. But there is something about the 1973 edition that brings a smile to the face of coach Ralph Ferraro.

The Seahawks, again, finished last season with an unmentionable record (4-8-1 in the Met Conference and 6-12-2 overall). But also one of the less-mentioned items is the league they play in. It is here that the record doesn't tell the whole story.

Wagner plays in the toughest collegiate loop of any sport in the area and, despite the poor showing last year, the Seahawks did finish strong while pulling off some amazing upsets.

Overall, Ferraro will again have another young club but there are mainstays who are a year older, stronger and, hopefully, wiser. On these players, hinge the Seahawk season.

Pitching and power are two of Wagner's strong points this season and Ferraro hopes to exploit both of them. Together, with an improved defense, the Seahawks can only go up.

Pitching, which had its ups and downs last season, is looking up for Wagner since three of last year's four starters return. The aces of the staff should be hard-throwing Gary LaFrano and southpaw flame-throwing Greg Lyon.

"Gary should have his best year here," commented Ferraro. "He's matured into a very fine pitcher and will be a lot better this season. Greg could be one of the best we've ever had. It's a matter of time and maturity."

Another probable starter is lefty Dave Raymond while freshmen Bob LaRusso, Carolo Hernandez and Tom Palladino should give this trio a lot of competition.

Not many baseball teams can win without good pitching and Wagner is definitely one of them. Ferraro feels his pitching corps is one of the strong points and must comethrough for any sort of success.

While Ferraro is not too puzzled about who will throw he is baffled about who will catch the horsehide.

The graduation of all-star Tom Gugliucci left a gaping hole and Ferraro is watching closely the development of sophs Rod Goeler and Gary Unkel and SICC transfer Jim Meraglia. Both sophs saw limited action behind Gugliucci while Meraglia comes to Grymes Hill with some fine credentials. But it is first to show, first to play.

His young ballplayers seemed to gather enough experience to have helped

Ferraro decide the infield positions though he is still not sure about his shortstop spot. The graduated Jim Bryant filled that slot for two years and now Ferraro is pondering whether he should reconvert Met All-Star centerfielder Colt Helbig back to his high school position or let freshman Jim Forbes have a go at it.

First base will have some long-ball hitting with soph Gene Kaczmarek with frosh Tom Beer registering some playing time. Junior Rich Smiechowski, "a year older and stronger, is expected to have another good year" at second base while third baseman Roy DeLorenzo returns, after missing part of last year with Nick Shansky giving him a workout.

The outfield will be providing the bulk of the long-awaited power hitting that "and I'm looking for a lot of long-ball hitting this year."

Returning to leftfield is soph Frank Galbo who stroked the final Seahawk hit of the 1972 season which beat St. Francis 2-1 in the ninth inning. Centerfield, if Helbig stays at short, will be handled by the highly-touted frosh Don Henley. This freshman became Ferraro's bonus baby when Henley decided upon an education while furthering his baseball and hopefully Wagner's efforts. Rightfield is in the very capable hands of junior Jim Hudson. This strong-armed junior possesses a pin-point gun and a potent bat as well.

Of course, most of Ferraro's freshmen and sophomores have had a year to mature and it appears he now has the horses to pull Wagner's 24-game schedule. Winning something that doesn't come too easy or too often.

Colt Helbig-junior centerfielder from Scotch Plains, N.J. An All-Met honorable mention in his freshman year and the All-Met centerfielder last year, Helbig should be even better this season. Colt led the Seahawks in hits (28), RBIs (13) and batting average (.318 overall and .298 Met). Ferraro and Helbig have set some high goals for this season and with a little patience, '73 could be a very big year.

Jim Hudson-junior rightfielder from River Edge, N.J. One of the big boys that Ferraro will be looking to for some power hitting. Last year Hudson tied for the team leadership in home runs (2), hit .269 overall and had a .295 Met batting average. Despite his bulkiness, Jim led the Seahawks in stolen bases (8) last season.

Ferraro Prepares For Seventh Year

Well, here we go again. It's springtime on the calendar but it is the usual hellish winterland atop of Grymes Hill. Freezing hands and frost bite are more common than Spring's scanty fashions. Baseball doesn't mean warmer weather at Wagner but it does mean Ralph Ferraro is ready for his seventh season as Seahawk mentor-and loving every minute of it.

In six seasons his clubs have compiled a 42-66-3 record and, though baseball hasn't been one of Wagner's stronger forts, Ferraro has the makings of a club that can reverse some of those bad years.

If anyone can get the most out of a player it is Ferraro. He demands the same dedication from his players that he shown when he was a Little All-American linebacker and a first baseman at Susquehanna University. He'll chew you out for an obvious error but he'll also praise you for coming up with a smart play, whether it was spectacular or not.

It's the combination of respect and admiration for this man and the abundance of talent he possesses that gives Wagner teams an added plus going for them.

The Ferraro success story begins at

St. Michael's High School in Union City where he garnered all-county honors at offensive and defensive tackle. It was then on to Susquehanna where he established a standard that is amazing in itself.

In four years of varsity competition, he never missed a game while going both ways as linebacker and center. He co-captained the Crusaders in both his junior and senior years and later was elected to the Pennsylvanian school's Hall of Fame.

After earning his degree in business administration in 1960, Ralph had a tryout with the New York Giants (they were champs in those days) but, unfortunately, there was a guy by the name of Sam Huff at the linebacker slot and so, by a stroke of good luck, Ferraro came to the Wagner athletic department. He has put his football knowledge to good use by serving as defensive line coach. Ferraro received his M.B.A. in 1968.

Ferraro "studied" under veteran baseball coach Herb White and inherited the the Seahawk head coaching reins in 1967. The following year his team had the best record (12-9) to date.



Gary La throwing righty who mixes in a good curve, LaFrano had his ups and downs with a 2-4 record and 3.83 overall and 3.64 Met ERAs. Ferraro feels this could be LaFrano's best year due to the maturity factor.

Greg Lyon-sophomore pitcher from Parlin, N.J. One of the few pleasant surprises for Ferraro during last year's dismal season. This big southpaw posted a 2-2 record with ERAs of 2.18 (overall) and 1.81 (Met). Last year against C.C.N.Y. Lyon tied a Met Conference strikeout record (which was later

broken) by fanning 18 batters. Greg had 56 strikeouts in 44 1/3 innings of work. Again in '73, Ferraro is looking for another big season from Lyon.

Rich Smiechowski-junior second baseman from Staten Island, N.Y. A steady, heads-up player, Smiechowski was an All-Met honorable mention last year. With a full year at second base (he was a short-stop in high school) behind him, Rich should enjoy a better season this year. Last year he was second in hits (22) and posted a .327 Met and .298 overall batting averages.

How The Seahawks Shape Up the Practice

by Carl Nelson

With less than one week remaining before the advent of the 1973 baseball season, Coach Ralph Ferraro's Seahawks continue to practice diligently in an effort to improve last year's dismal 6-12-2 record. Unlike other major colleges, Wagner cannot afford the luxury of a pre-season southern swing. Their practices have been confined to gym, or on occasion, weather permitting, the team drills outside.

Pitching and power are the keys to a successful season for the young Seahawks.

Coach Ferraro labels his pitching staff as the "most legitimate and effective staff since I've been here." The three experienced starters that the Seahawks mentor is relying on are southpaw Greg Lyons, Gary LaFrano, and Jim Bosso.

Last year La Frano relied on his sheer speed to overpower opposing batters. However, he has concentrated on developing a curve ball and has matured stylistically, according to Ferraro.

As a freshman last year, Greg Lyons gained invaluable experience as he

worked over forty innings, compiling a 2-2 record. *During one outing last year against C.C.N.Y., Lyons fanned an incredible eighteen batters.*

With a year's experience under their belts, Lyons and soph. Jim Bosso should vastly contribute to the success of the team.

Graduation has depleted the infield with six players vying for three open positions.

The departure of Tom Gugliucci has left a gaping hole at the catcher spot where Gary Unkel and transfer Jim Meraglia are matched. Both are adequate receivers, with Unkel having the hitting edge.

Battling for the shortstop job are freshmen Jim Forbes and Ron Croddick. Coach Ferraro must make a difficult decision in determining who will get the starting nod as both have shone well offensively and defensively during pre-season workouts.

It seemed that long-ball hitter Gene Kaczmarek had won the first base job, but frosh Tom Beer has pressed the big sophomore for the starting role.

Coach Ferraro is counting on junior Roy DeLorenzo to come up with an improved season this year. The Seahawk coach feels that DeLorenzo must work on his hitting to complement his adroit fielding ability.

Third base candidate, Nick Shymanski, has looked impressive in workouts and will undoubtedly see action this season. His strong hitting will be a helpful addition to the line-up.

Returning letterman, Rich Smiechowski, will man the second base slot. Rich, one of the better hitters on the team, posted a (.327) Met and (.298) overall batting average last year and was second in hits (22.) A dependable and consistent fielder, Rich will help steady the young infield.

The outfield will provide the power hitting that will hopefully carry the Seahawks to the top of the Met Conference.

Junior sensation, Colt Helbig, will again be the big gun in the Wagner line-up. Last year's All-Met centerfielder was Wagner's most consistent hitter as he led the Seahawks in hits (28), RBIs (13),

and batting average (.318) overall.

The senior member of the squad is Jim Hudson who will be in rightfield. The "Hud's" rifle arm has held many a batter to a mere single when it looked as if it was a sure extra base hit. Hudson's versatility was illustrated last year in his club leadership in stolen bases (8) and home runs (2).

Highly-touted frosh Don Henley will try and win the leftfield job from soph Frank Galbo, who had a respectable .273 batting average last year.

Coach Ralph Ferraro beginning his seventh season as head coach is optimistic of the upcoming season. "Not many people know that we play the toughest schedule of any athletic team at Wagner," quips the Seahawk mentor.

In the absence of speed, one can look for the Hawks to play conservatively this season.

In order to compete respectably against the likes of local powerhouses Seton Hall, LIU, Manhattan St. John's, and Fordham; Wagner's "big guns" had better be on target.

1972 Results

Wagner Score		Opponent's Score	
		Opponent	
5	*Manhattan	7	
3	*C.W. Post	9	
4	*Iona	3	
1	*Fairleigh Dickinson	8	
3	Kings Point	4	
12	*C.C.N.Y.	1	
2	*Seton Hall	5	
8	Stevens	6	
1	*St. Francis	4	
5	Moravian	5	
2	*Fairleigh Dickinson	9	
7	*LIU	5	
1	*Manhattan	3	
2	*Hofstra	12	
4	*Seton Hall	4	
4	*N.Y.U.	5	
7	*N.Y.U.	8	
3	Fordham	2	
1	*Seton Hall	9	
2	*St. Francis	1	

Overall: 6-12-2 *Met Conference: 4-8-1

Junior Seahawks, Jim Hudson and Rich Smiechowski, were elected captains of the 1973 Wagner College Baseball team, coach Ralph Ferraro announced today.

Hudson, a power-hitting right fielder, hails from River Edge, N.J., while the slick fielding second-baseman, Smiechowski, lives on Staten Island.

The choice of the duo, both juniors, gives an indication of the kind of team Ferraro will be fielding this season, the coach pointed out. There are no seniors playing this year, Ferraro noted, with the roster equally balanced among freshmen,

sophomores and juniors.

"It's traditional to say that we're looking to our captains for leadership, but that cliché couldn't be more true than it is this year with this Wagner team. Rich and 'Hud' are both take charge guys, in practice and on the field. And our young team needs that," Ferraro said.

We're young, but we have a whale of talent available. We'll have to stress cohesiveness and leadership to put it together."

Hudson, of 257 Monroe Ave., River Edge, whacked out two home runs last season, trying for team leadership in that department, and accumulated eight RBI. In 67 bats, he hit for a .269 average,

overall, and .295 in the Met Conference. Although bulky in appearance, Hudson also led the team in stolen bases with eight.

Smiechowski, of 208 Potter Ave., Staten Island, made the switch to second base last year after a high school career as a shortstop. In his first full varsity year, Rich hit for a .289 average overall, and a 3.27 Met Conference average which won him an honorable mention on the conference's all-star team. His 22 hits in 1972 were second in that category on the team.

Wagner opens its campaign March 31 with a Met Conference contest with Seton Hall at the Grymes Hill field.

& Statistics

(only returning players are listed individually)

Batting

Player	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	SB	AVG.
Bosso, Jim	6	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
DeLorenzo, Roy	51	6	11	0	0	0	1	1	.216
Galbo, Frank	22	1	6	2	0	0	1	0	.273
Goeler, Rod	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	.250
Helbig, Colt	88	11	28	3	2	1	13	3	.318
Hudson, Jim	67	11	18	1	1	2	8	8	.269
Kaczmarek, Gene	24	1	3	0	0	0	2	0	.125
LaFrano, Gary	17	2	4	0	0	0	0	1	.235
Lyon, Greg	16	1	3	0	0	1	5	0	.187
McLaughlin, Rich	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	.500
Porro, Rich	54	7	10	4	0	1	8	3	.185
Raymond, Dave	4	1	1	0	0	1	1	0	.250
Schuck, Bill	30	1	3	0	0	0	0	1	.100
Smiechowski, Rich	76	9	22	4	0	0	6	2	.289
Unkel, Gary	9	2	1	0	0	0	1	3	.111
Team Totals	683	77	162	16	4	9	65	25	.237

Pitching

Player	IP	H	R	ER	SO	BB	W	L	ERA
Bosso, Jim	24 1/3	19	17	14	14	14	0	2	5.18
LaFrano, Gary	48 1/3	43	29	21	33	37	2	4	3.83
Lyon, Greg	44 1/3	34	18	11	56	28	2	2	2.18
Raymond, Dave	15 2/3	16	16	13	4	11	0	1	7.86
Team Totals	183	155	107	77	131	101	6	12	4.44

Roster

Name	Yr	Ht.	Wt.	Bat	Th.
Pitchers					
Bosso, Jim	So.	6-3	195	R	R
Hernandez, Carlo	Fr.	6-2	200	R	R
LaFrano, Gary	Jr.	6-0	180	R	R
LaRusso, Bob	Fr.	5-10	180	R	R
Lyon, Greg	So.	6-1	185	L	L
Palladino, Tom	Fr.	5-11	175	R	L
Raymond, Dave	Jr.	6-1	180	R	L
Catchers					
Goeler, Rod	So.	6-0	185	R	R
Meraglia, Jim	Jr.	6-1	210	R	R
Unkel, Gary	So.	6-0	185	R	R
Outfielders					
Galbo, Frank	So.	5-10	175	L	L
Helbig, Colt	Jr.	6-1	175	R	R
Henley, Don	Fr.	6-0	190	L	R
Hudson, Jim	Jr.	6-2	200	R	R
Porro, Rich	Jr.	6-0	190	R	R
Schuck, Bill	So.	6-2	180	R	R
Infielders					
Beer, Tom	Fr.	6-3	180	R	R
DeLorenzo, Roy	Jr.	5-10	160	R	R
Forbes, Jim	Fr.	6-0	180	R	R
Kaczmarek, Gene	So.	6-3	210	R	R
McLaughlin, Rich	So.	5-11	175	R	R
Shymanski, Nick	Fr.	5-10	180	R	R
Smiechowski, Rich	Jr.	5-10	170	R	R

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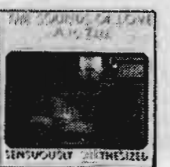
5602 SAVOY BROWN Lion's Share Parrot



9127 OSMONDS Crazy Horses MGM



7717 DAVID CASSIDY Rock Me Baby Bell



7272 THE SOUNDS OF LOVE A to Zzzz Yorkshire



7720 PARTRIDGE FAMILY At Home With Their Greatest Hits Bell



0385 THE JOAN BAEZ BALLAD BOOK (2 LPs & 2 tapes) Vanguard



1119 JAMES GANG Passin' Thru ABC



1416 B. B. KING Guess Who ABC



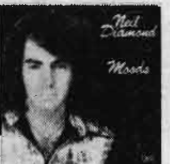
5171 YES Fragile Atlantic



5111 EMERSON, LAKE & PALMER Trilogy Cotillion



1402 THREE DOG NIGHT Seven Separate Fools ABC/Dunhill



8401 NEIL DIAMOND Moods Uni



5185 GRAHAM NASH & DAVID CROSBY Atlantic



8333 SONNY & CHER All I Ever Need Is You Kapp



6431 STAPLE SINGERS Beatitude Respect Yourself Stax



3873 CRUISIN' 1957 Rock 'n' Roll History Increase



1433 THE GRASS ROOTS Move Along ABC/Dunhill



5534 TEN YEARS AFTER Alvin Lee & Co. Deram



1480 JIM CROCE You Don't Mess Around With Jim ABC/Dunhill



0635 ISAAC HAYES SHAFT Original ST (2 LPs & 2 tapes) Enterprise



1196 THE GRASS ROOTS Their 16 Greatest Hits ABC/Dunhill



2796 A TRIBUTE TO BURT BACHARACH Scepter



6884 THE LONDON CHUCK BERRY SESSIONS Chess



0398 GREATEST SONGS OF WOODY GUTHRIE (2 LPs & 2 tapes) Vanguard



2158 ROD STEWART Never a Dull Moment Mercury



6164 JOHNNY WINTER First Winter Buddah



7777 300SPELL Original Cast Bell



6686 TEMPTATIONS All Directions Gordy



0324 IAN & SYLVIA Greatest Hits (2 LPs & 2 tapes) Vanguard



8178 THE WHO Who's Next Decca



9058 2001: A Space Odyssey MGM



5564 AL GREEN Let's Stay Together Hi



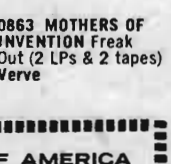
9028 THE MIKE CURB CONGREGATION Song For A Young Love MGM



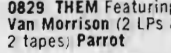
1459 STEPPENWOLF Rest In Peace ABC/Dunhill



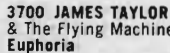
7044 BEETHOVEN Piano Sonatas Yorkshire



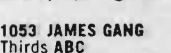
0863 MOTHERS OF INVENTION Freak Out (2 LPs & 2 tapes) Verve



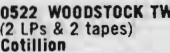
0829 THEM Featuring Van Morrison (2 LPs & 2 tapes) Parrot



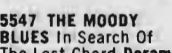
3700 JAMES TAYLOR The Flying Machine Euphoria



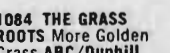
1053 JAMES GANG Thirds ABC



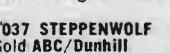
0522 WOODSTOCK TWO (2 LPs & 2 tapes) Cotillion



5547 THE MOODY BLUES In Search of The Lost Chord Deram



1084 THE GRASS ROOTS More Golden Grass ABC/Dunhill



1037 STEPPENWOLF Gold ABC/Dunhill

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