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Wagner's New Student Government

by Georgia Sideris

Aimed at advancing student interest through governing student activities, the four newly elected student government officers are optimistically viewing their accomplishments during the oncoming year.

Popular with the student body, President Tim Murphy, Vice President Jim Greco, Secretary Connie Palmieri and Treasurer Linda Smythe recognize present problems and will actively place all efforts to correct them.

A business major, Tim Murphy is a junior who is not only a member of the hockey team and the Selection Committee for Who's Who, but was also a member of the freshman orientation program. This experience gave Tim the incentive to run for the Presidency for he saw little involvement of past student

government leaders with the impressionable freshmen. Many freshmen didn't even know the student government existed... I saw a lot needed to be done.'

Among Tim's many duties as President is to preside over the student council; however, his primary function is to act as liaison between the students and administration. Therefore, Tim urges students to come to him to express opinions, offer suggestions, and will 'make myself as available as possible.'

Like Tim, Jim Greco is also a junior with a business major. As a member of BOSACA (Board of Social and Cultural Affairs), Jim not only manages all publicity, but he belongs to the commuter affairs and union activities committees.

As Vice President Tim is the advisor for the Freshman class, the substitute for Tim's absence and

presenter of legislation to the council. He hopes that while in office he will 'get things changed, get people more involved and make Wagner a better place to go to.'

'My goal is to create unity, raise morale and lessen student apathy.' Jim added that 'the student government is only as powerful as the students behind it.'

With hopes of entering law school, Connie Palmieri is a junior majoring in History. Her previous seat is on the student council and involvement on the Wagnerian staff gave her the necessary experience for her position as secretary of student government. While her principle function is to keep the faculty, administration and students informed of any developments made by student government, she also maintains correspondence with other colleges.

Experienced with the office of the

Treasury, Linda Smythe has been elected to this post for a third term. Also a junior. Linda is a Business Political Science major and plans to become a lawyer. She is Vice President of Alpha Delta Pi, a member of the Spanish and History—Poli—Sci Clubs and a director of Homecoming and the Spring Songfest.

Her responsibilities include maintenance of the budgetary records of student government sponsored clubs; authority to permit a club a monetary withdrawal; and advisor to the Budget committee.

A major asset of the new officers is their personal relationship which they maintain. 'We get along, respect each other and always get a good solution,' said Tim.

With this unity, their previous experience and capabilities, the 1978—1979 student government should prove most successful.

Suspects Nabbed in Bookstore Robbery

by Anthony Lotito

Two suspects were apprehended by school security guards while attempting to burglarize the bookstore in the Student Union Building. A third intruder managed to escape during an ensuing scuffle.

On Saturday, February 11th at 5:00 A.M., security guards discovered three men inside the Union

Building. The burglary was made during a routine patrol of campus buildings by. The guards requested that their names be withheld from publication.

The suspects apprehended are Lewis Bermudez, 23, of 76 Luarel Avenue, Stapelton. And John Stockert, 16, of 67 Hill St., also of Stapelton. Bermudez is currently

unemployed, while Stockert is a student at McKee Vocational High School, St. George.

According to authorities, the security guards on duty spotted the burglars in the bookstore, loading bookstore goods into sacks. They then went to the tiers parking lot booth and summoned police.

The guards then returned to the

Union for the arrival of the police. Meanwhile the suspects ransacked the building, assuming that they were unnoticed.

Since the police had not arrived after 15 minute, the security guards decided to suprise the men by going into the bookstore.

The guards managed to apprehend Stockert and

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Problems in Communications and Common Courtesy

TO: Mr. William Maher
RE: Problems in Communication and Common Courtesy

On Monday, January 30, 1978, I met with you, Dr. Leeseberg, Tim Murphy, Chip Sellarole, Ann Marie Mazzella from the KALLISTA, and later with Debra Maida from the WAGNERIAN (accompanied by the above-mentioned). On that day I learned that the Radio Station was to occupy the entire NIMBUS office and a portion of the WAGNERIAN office, and that NIMBUS, the WAGNERIAN and KALLISTA were to occupy the space left us behind the door to Union Room 227. I personally encountered no problems in communication-common courtesy there to my knowledge; I had been previously notified by Gary Gattullo (former Editor-in-Chief of NIMBUS) that the current NIMBUS office was allotted to my staff and me on a temporary basis.

On Thursday, February 2, I entered my office in order to hold NIMBUS hours and (a) found my office door left unlocked and (b) found my bookshelf moved away from the wall and left haphazardly in the middle of the already small room. I also found that the small desk which only has legs on one side and which connects to a larger desk had been separated from it and pushed under it. This left me no room to work. Since I had had a NIMBUS meeting scheduled for that evening I had to personally, physically move the bookshelf out of its inconveniencing position (It had been moved by me to be perpendicular to the file cabinet and *not* against the wall from which it had been moved. I knew the contractors needed that wall; apparently I had had no problem in showing common courtesy!) I also had to physically lift the small, two-legged desk out from under its larger counterpart and spent twenty minutes trying to maneuver it so that it would fit correctly. This left me with no time to have lunch that day (which my parents had paid for under ROOM AND BOARD) and almost made me late for my next class. Before I left, I posted a note on the door that that door HAD to be locked and that I should PLEASE be informed as to what was being done to my office. (I was elected Editor-in-Chief by the Board of Publications because I showed the capacity to be *responsible* for my position and magazine, and for my staff. It is my job and my responsibility to keep my staff informed as to what is pertinent to NIMBUS. I expect those people who have been trusted with responsibilities to do the same.)

Because of my expenditure of time and energy that day, I was able to accommodate my staff in the office for a meeting that night. While they bear no witness to the condition of the NIMBUS office as I had found it, they have seen my posted sign and my rearrangement of the furniture. I resent having had to clean up in this regard after several grown men who surpass me in short bursts

of physical strength and who have no classes to attend to and lunches to miss.

On Friday, January 3, I was notified by Debra Maida that the Radio Station would be using a large portion of the KALLISTA office, since the wall originally thought to be the divider between the WAGNERIAN and NIMBUS offices actually separated the WAGNERIAN office from the hall. This prompted me to question the lack of knowledge on the part of either the contractor or on the part of those who engineered the contractual work which, had that wall been broken through, would have been an example of total lack of efficiency plus a totally unnecessary waste of money.

On Thursday, February 10, at 11:30 a.m., I again approached my office to hold hours and encountered instead at least two workmen, one of whom was drilling a hole in my wall. I had in my possession copies of (a) my requisition sheet for my bill from POST LITHO, (b) a copy of my budget estimate for 1978-1979 for NIMBUS and (c) several submissions to NIMBUS which had been given to me by students. All of these had to be filed. If I had been notified as to when work in my office was to be begun, I'd have already filed my material. Upon seeing that I could not enter my office I immediately contacted Mr. Theodore Mangione and requested two lockable file cabinets as soon as possible, so that I may work in the WAGNERIAN outer office with my staff and not run the risk of theft.

That same Thursday, at approximately 1:00 p.m., I brought the requisition mentioned above to Prof. Al Wagner to be signed by him. Upon my mention of the condition of my office as I had seen it that morning I was informed by Dr. Wagner that HE had not been notified by either you, Dr. Leeseberg, Tim Murphy, the Radio Station or any of the publications that (a) there was a meeting on January 30 and (b) that work had been begun. My personal reaction was one of shock and I immediately apologized to Dr. Wagner, telling him that had I known he hadn't been contacted (which I assumed he had been) I would have kept him posted as to what was happening. I ALSO PROMISED HIM THAT, WHATEVER HAPPENS BETWEEN THE PUBLICATIONS AND STUDENT GOVERNMENT, AND THE ADMINISTRATION, I WOULD KEEP HIM PROMPTLY INFORMED IN THE FUTURE AND WOULD ADVISE MY STAFF TO ADOPT THIS AS A POLICY FOR ALL FUTURE EDITORSHIPS.

On Friday, February 11, I checked the condition of the NIMBUS office once again and found that one of the posters which I had donated and which had cost me money to acquire, had been literally ripped off the wall where a hole had been drilled. It was in pieces. I had heard from Debra Maida that the Selectric typewriter in the KALLISTA office

had been dropped by the workmen (I believe it had fallen off a desk which they had carelessly placed on top of another desk) and decided to confront them about the poster which, although much less expensive than the typewriter, was still my personal property and was destroyed carelessly and thoughtlessly. I had gone down to get lunch and, upon returning to the NIMBUS office, saw Chip rip my NIMBUS sign off the wall by my door, hand it to me and say, 'It's all over.' (the sign is now in my room.) I walked in and questioned the workmen about the poster. The man I spoke to said that the workmen had not ripped it down and he did not know who did. Besides, he said, he and his men gave two weeks notice to have all the furniture and posters in the NIMBUS office removed. I immediately told him that I was NOT notified of any of this, and that, furthermore, it angered me very much to be in a situation where (a) my financial advisor, Al Wagner, had information withheld from him and (b) I, who have a job to do as head of my magazine, was not informed of what was being done to the NIMBUS office or what I had to do in order to cooperate. As a result of this lack of communication and common courtesy on the part of those people who do get this information and are expected to pass it on to the proper parties, I have undergone hardships which I should not have undergone, and my efficiency and that of my staff has been impaired by our having been blocked off from our office, supplies and files.

Immediately after I was told of the workmen's two weeks notice I began to move furniture out of the NIMBUS office with the assistance of Eric Gansberg and Joe DeMarco of the WAGNERIAN staff. Since the dimensions of the room had been changed due to the construction of a doorway which was brought further into the office, the three of us had great difficulty in moving a full-sized desk out. In order to accomplish this, the desk (and one of roughly the same size) had to be turned so that its length became its height. In the process of this moving my finger had caught on a metal edge of the desk, and the knuckle of my right index finger was badly bruised. The skin which serves as a protective cover for that knuckle is now a useless flap, and had bled for over 20 minutes profusely. I question here my ability to get proper medical attention, since I had waited for several minutes in the Union Director's office with my finger literally covered in blood to be told to go to the information desk by Theodore Mangione, where Debbie Velasquez was to have a first-aid kit ready. I ran up the stairs to the information desk--to find the door open and no one there. (at approximately 1:00 p.m.). I finally received medical aid in the Planetarium (which keeps a first-aid kit available) from Mr. Thomas Hamilton. My finger was still bleeding and continued to bleed, although not as profusely as on Friday, until it stopped Sunday morning (February 12). May I suggest that we have competent

attendants at the information desk so that if such an emergency arises again that (a) there will be someone there to either see that the door is locked or to provide security if the door is not locked and (b) there will be someone there to attend to the emergency. Upon seeing a wide-open, unguarded information desk I tend to wonder if I will see the same thing in the Radio Station once over two thousand dollars worth of equipment has been moved in. For my sake and for yours and the college's, I hope that my finger heals without any further medical attention necessary; if my condition does not improve, or worsens with time, I will make certain that any medical bills are borne by the college. (I wouldn't worry for *now*, since I am using that finger to type along with my nine healthy ones.)

On Sunday, February 12, I tried to enter the NIMBUS office in order to continue moving my material out and into the WAGNERIAN office (taking the situation into consideration, I doubt if I can wait until I get my two locked cabinets). I found to my surprise that a new lock is on the door, and that I cannot use my key. This seems totally pointless to me, since first I was not informed that I was to move my material out and second, since I immediately began to move it out upon being informed of the two-weeks notice, that I am now being *prevented* from carrying that very act out!

Obviously, I have questioned much since January 30. I question the amount of foresight and concern placed in this project as evidenced by the near-destruction of a wall in the WAGNERIAN office. I question the care taken by the workmen as evidenced by the destruction of an IBM Selectric typewriter (which I know runs from \$600. to \$800. new). I question the efficiency of communication in this college as evidenced by my having found my office in chaos without having been warned, as evidenced by my financial advisor's surprise at having been told by Theodore Mangione that the Radio Station was in the 'thinking phase' and nothing more and then finding out that I have a hole in my wall, and as evidenced by my having to have been injured because I was not told to move my furniture out in time. I question the lack of common courtesy shown me as evidenced by my not having been told what was happening to my office and what to do about it, as evidenced by my discovery that I am virtually locked out of my own office as it is being renovated with my material *still* inside, and as evidenced by my having been sent on a wild goose chase while my hand was fit for a lead role in a horror flick.

My staff has offered to help me in any further difficulties, as has the WAGNERIAN staff. I suggest that you and those people who bear the responsibility of running a community of flesh and blood and mind, find a way to avoid this sort of shortchanging and inconsideration in the future.

Elissa Lynn Alkoff
Editor in Chief, NIMBUS

Suspects Nabbed

where they were arraigned. Another hearing is set for later this month.

According to police, no further charges were pressed against Bermudez and Stockert, and there is no investigation being conducted.

Russ Schwall was not available for comments on the incident. The rest of the Security dept. was told not to volunteer any further details. These orders came directly from Schwall.

This incident comes after a series of other break-ins on the Wagner campus. There have been burglaries reported in the Towers, Harbor View, Communications Building and the Main Hall.

"There is no correlation in crimes," a police spokesman said. "All the incidences appear to have been isolated ones". Some of which are under investigation, according to Police.

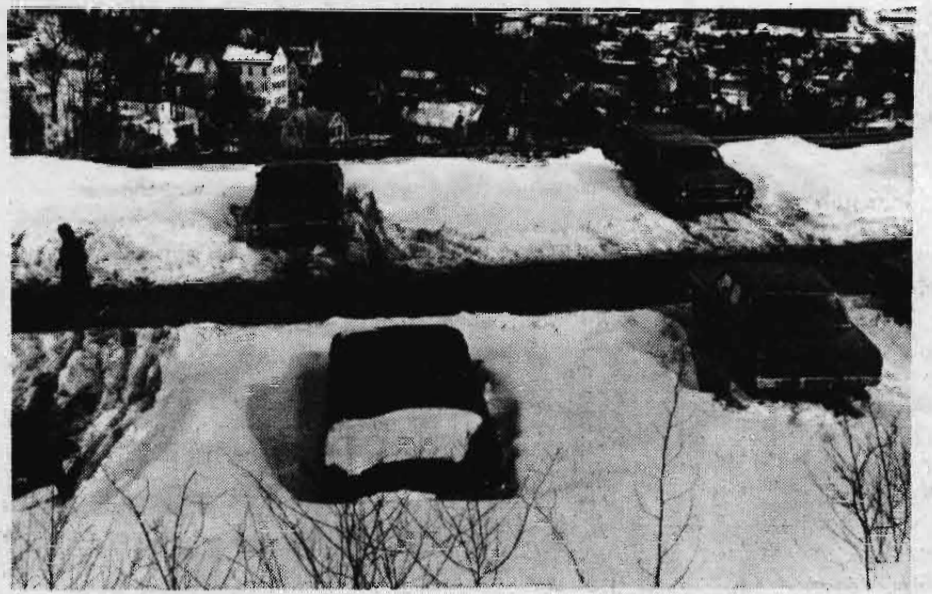
School officials have said there has been an attempt to tighten campus security.

Bermudez, whom were apparently unarmed. However, a third suspect, still at large and unidentified, managed to escape after nearly assaulting one of the security guards with a sharp object, assumed to be a knife.

When police finally arrived after a second calling, they found Stockert and Bermudez detained in handcuffs in the security booth at tiers Police officers responding to the call were patrolmen Patrick Abruzzi and John Brown of the 120 Pct. They immediately placed the suspects under arrest, and took them down to the St. George precinct where they were charged with breaking and entering and unlawful trespassing.

Russ Schwall, in charge of Security and Traffic at Wagner College, acted in the interest of the school, and made the complaint.

Stockert and Bermudez were taken to Brooklyn Weekend court,



Snow Storm Halts Wagner

By Charles Vetter

'We've been meeting to decide whether we will make up our lost class time.'

so said Vice President Egon Wendel who made the decision to close Wagner College early Monday morning adding:

'At 6 A.M. Monday there was no doubt about closing the school. Everything was closed.'

The storm that dropped 17 inches of snow on the New York area forced the closing of Wagner College for three days, February 6, 7, and 8.

Though Wagner is in no danger going below the 15 weeks required for a semester, after the storm Wendel received a few requests from faculty members to make up the three lost class days. This together with the attempt to give the Wagner students the classes they paid for and other reasons, produced an argument for three more class days this semester.

Joe Fleming and four members of the Saga Food Company had already moved into Harbor View Hall Sunday night in anticipation of the crippling storm, our second this winter. Saga Food provides the food for the two cafeterias on the Wagner campus.

'When we entered Harbor View about 10 P.M. Sunday night, there was no snow but when we woke up there were six inches,' said Fleming. Moving into Harbor View Hall Dormitory was part of the preparations the Saga Staff made so that they would not run out of food for the hundreds of students living in the dorms.

'We never ran out of any food and never missed a meal though we were

few trucks delivered in time for us.' Fleming said, adding 'We organized an impromptu party at the Hawks Nest (cafeteria) Monday night.' The Hawks Nest Pub Snow Storm party drew about 250 people. Using students talent for the party provided a good time for all.

Another group that wasn't caught by surprise was the Wagner maintenance crew. Since maintenance head Charlie Potts was on vacation, Charlie Marino directed the monumental task of digging out from the storm.

Besides clearing the snow, there were jobs checking electricity and heating as well as leaks in the Science Building and Harbor View Hall. The wooden floors of the Main Hall (especially Room 6) have suffered considerable warping from water damage this especially hard winter.

A worker who asked to remain nameless said, 'Our priorities are the students. The dorms and the Student Union are among the first things cleaned.'

Using two machines and a lot of shovels the maintenance crew had virtually the whole campus cleaned by the end of the week.

Meanwhile on Long Island the women's and men's basketball teams both had cancelled at Hofstra University. The men's game was played Thursday with Hofstra winning 101-90. The woman's game has not yet been rescheduled. The wrestling team had a match cancelled at Rutgers. It will be played February 13.

At Wagner more than a dozen meetings activities will be rescheduled.

Radio Station will be placed in the Nimbus Office and Part of the Wagnerian Office.

2. A proposal was brought up by Lynda Smythe which would aid the Heart Fund to raise money. It was suggested that student organizations sponsor petitions for money in order for Nursing Homes to raise money for the Heart Fund. Residents of nursing homes will compete in special events, which will take place on 2-1278 at the Silver Lake Nursing Home.

3. Tim Murphy informed the Student Council that the Sea Hawk Pub is in financial difficulty. It was proposed that a weekend Hawk Nest Party be

SPONSORED BY Student Government. The money raisef will be used to support the Pub and Joe Fleming of SAGA will match any money that is raised from the party. It was suggested that the Hawks Nest Party be given after basketball games.

4. Constitution os Kappa Mu Beta Sorority. A motion was made to bring the Constitution to the floor. This was carried and a discussinn ensued. A motion was made to redo the Constitution and represent it at the next Student Government meeting. Meeting ended at 4:30 pm. Next meeting will be on 2-14

Fire in C-Towers

By: Debbie Bennett

Saturday, February 11, 1978, at 4:35 a.m. residents of Towers Dorm were aroused from their sleep as a result of a fire in the basement of C-Tower.

The fire began in the garbage chute, located next to the laundry room. According to Michael Griffin, a Towers resident, the fire was apparently set, because the garbage burnt from the top to the bottom of the chute.

Another concerned student stated, "the evacuation of students was not effective." When asked why, the student stated, "no body took it seriously." Mike Griffin confirmed the allegation, that the evacuation was not effective, due to a faulty fire alarm system in Towers. "I pulled the fire bells in B3-Tower, nothing happened," Mike said. He went on to say, "two other persons pulled the fire bells on various floors in D and E-Towers and nothing happened. The bells sounded poorly

on B-2," he confirmed.

One of the two R.A.'s on duty in Towers, at that time, Augie Helendez, was not available during the entire incident. He left no message where he could be reached.

When the fire department arrived, there was little work for them to do. This was the result of a sprinkler system, that went off when the fire began. However, once the sprinkler system started, no one knew how to turn it off, according to Liza Luchterhand.

One student, Mike Griffin, injured his ankle during the ordeal. He stated that the nurse refused to open her door, when he went for aid. The nurse however, was not on duty, but she was in her room.

The entire incident was approximately over at 5:30 that morning. It was also brought up that the college received a summons for having an abundance of garbage in the incinerator room.

Student Govt. Minutes

January 31, 1978

The meeting was called to order at 3:35 pm with a quorum of 23 members.

Standing Committee Reports

1) Board of Publications--There will be a meeting at 4:30 pm in room 229 of the Union on 2-1-78. The purpose is to elect a new Editor-in Chief of the Wagnerian. The applicants are: Phil Mattina, Charles Trachta, Debbie Schlapk.

2) BOSACA-no report

3)Boare of Election-no report

4) Dining Committee-no report

5) Budget Committee--Joe DeMarco has resigned as Chairman. The Commuttee has voted two new Chairpersons: Karen Reichel and Kyna Kerwin. The committee has reported on the reallocation of funds for 1977-1978. According to the By-laws of the Wagner College

Student Government Constitution, the Budget Committee has the authority to reallocate funds during the second semester to organizations which show a need. New clubs will get a maximum of \$100. When making their budgets, the organizations must take into consideration the guidelines. Questions arose concerning the allocation of funds to Black Concern, which were answered by Karen Reichel and Kyna Kerwin.

Old Business1. Ammendments to the History-political Science Club Constitution were approved 19-0-1

New Business1. Tim Murphy informed Student Council about the new Padio Station for the Wagner College Community. A meeting was held on 1-30-78 with Board of Publications, members of Student Government and other parties concerned. It was decided that the

Close Encounters of The Third Kind

Close encounters of the first kind: Visual evidence; Close Encounters of the second kind: Physical evidence; Steven Spielberg and Columbia Pictures Presents.....Close Encounters of the Third Kind: Contact

By Thomas Bartent and L. Bradford White

CLOSE ENCOUNTERS OF THE THIRD KIND can only be described in one way... breathtaking! Throughout the entire two-hundred-and-thirty-five minutes of this motion picture you will experience the unimaginable. This film is sure to become part of film history, and stand as a paramount for those who try to venture beyond it in creating

films that are sure to follow.

The film begins with the reappearance of several aircraft believed to be missing since 1945. The aircrafts are discovered somewhere in north Mexico in perfect working order.

American inspection teams, upon arriving at the sight of the mysterious reappearance interview an apparent witness to the planes; re-arrival. The obviously insane, witness describes the activities of the previous night by saying that the sun came out and sang to him. To emphasize the point, the man is conveniently sunburned.

This is a teaser, well employed by Spielberg to give us some hint of what is to come while not giving it away.

What this film is trying to say is that if in fact UFOs are out there,

that if in fact they are alien spacecraft observing us, then we really have no business fearing them, since any civilization capable of bridging the infinite gulf between stars necessary to travel here would be benevolent, since, with their enormous technology they would certainly have little to fear from our relatively primitive technology.

As Arthur C. Clarke has often been quoted as saying, "Any sufficiently advanced technology is indistinguishable from magic." And that is exactly what the machines of the aliens in this movie appear to be to us...magic.

If you wish to know more about this masterpiece in film you will just have to see the film, by waiting four hours on line at the Ziegfeld theatre in Manhattan, or wait until it reaches a theatre near you, with an ad-

mission charge of \$4.50 regardless of where you see it. At any rate, what you must bear in mind that after seeing this film, unlike JAWS (Spielberg's last film) you will leave the theatre with a sense of adoration, a feeling that if we are in fact being watched we are in good hands and that nothing should be feared, by such a presence.

If you have ever seen what you believe to be a UFO, or in your lifetime do come upon such an occurrence, after seeing CLOSE ENCOUNTERS OF A THIRD KIND, you will not hesitate to tell of your, enviable experience!

Both of us praise this film, and we are sure that you will also, after seeing it. Maybe it is not us who fear, but rather our far advanced neighbors, who fear, because of what they see.....!

Seahawks Drop Another

By Charles Vetter

Steve Wright canned two free-throws with 21 seconds left to give the Boston University basketball team a 70-69 comeback victory over Wagner College Thursday at the losers Grymes Hill gym.

In the early part of the game Boston saw its inside game thwarted by a scrappy Wagner defense which forced 16 turnovers on the sloppy Terriers, in the first half. At some points Boston went minutes at a time without getting a shot at the basket.

Later coach Roy Sigler was able to settle down his Terrier team who began to use their inside game to good advantage against the smaller Sea-Hawk squad. They then began to climb back into the game.

Coach P.J. Carlesimo's Wagner team had much difficulty penetrating the Terrier defense and often had to rely on long jump-shots when points were needed.

This win upped Boston's record to 6-13 while Wagner fell to 7-14 as a result of it's loss.

Using the consistent corner shooting of Steve Johnson and the offensive rebounding of Earl Lewis Wagner jumped to an early lead. Boston could not master Wagner's 1-2-2 defense and was constantly turning the ball over.

When point guard Henry Dillard began to run the Sea Hawk fast-break Wagner lengthened it's lead until halfway through the first half Lewis converted two foul shots to up Wagner's lead to 21-8. Though Dillard scored only two points he was often feeding one of his game high nine assists to his teammates.

For the rest of the half both teams traded baskets with the half ending with Wagner ahead 36-26.

The second half started with Wagner once again inching it's lead forward. With 15 minutes left however a technical foul was called

on Boston's assistant coach Ed Liebowitz by referee Austin MacArthur. When the argument continued Liebowitz was ejected from the game. Though Clarence Bishop converted both technical foul shots the Terriers were aroused by the argument and came to life. Relying mostly on the scoring of Phil Andrews and Ken Fiola, Boston fought herself back in the game until with 3-½ minutes left Andrews hit a 20 foot jump shot to give Boston her first lead of the game at 63-62. Meanwhile Wagner's game had turned stale with many examples of bad shots and trunovers evident.

When Boston took the lead it immediately went into a stall offense forcing Wagner to tighten its defense. With 2½ minutes left Wright drove around his Sea Hawk defender and stuffed the ball raising the score to 65-62. After another Wagner turnover Glen Consor threw in a layup to the lead to 5 points. A three point play by Enrique Aponte closed the gap to 67-65. After a foul shot by Consor Wagner's Lewis put in a missed shot with 21 seconds left to close the gap to 68-67. Boston's Wright was then fouled where he converted both foul shots to make the score 70-67 sealing the win for Boston.

Only a final scramble under the Terrier boards and a last second score by Wagner's Lewis stood between Boston University and it's hard fought victory 70-69.

Wagner's Earl Lewis scored 16 points in the first half ending up as the high scorer with 4 points. Lewis also hauled down 20 rebounds, also tops in the game.

Phil Andrews led Boston with 19 points shooting 9 for 13. Wagner outrebounded the much bigger Boston team 48-36. The game was being broadcast on radio back to New England.

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