

# DEANS CANCEL CLASSES

Beginning at 1 P.M. Students, Faculty, and Administration

Will Meet for Strike Convocation in Auditorium

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Deans at over 214 colleges across the nation have cancelled classes so that the college may participate in the nation-wide strike protesting the Nixon-aggression in Cambodia.

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## Editorial:

### The Dominoes Begin to Fall: Cambodia



The argument once ran that if the United States were to unconditionally and immediately withdraw from South Vietnam, the enemy would soon overrun the entire Indochinese peninsula and we would find ourselves fighting in Cambodia and Laos.

Well, we didn't withdraw and we now discover that the dominoes have already begun to fall. It should not be surprising that we are now in Cambodia. In fact, the reasons for our presence there are the same as the ones that were used by former President Johnson to escalate the war in South Vietnam. In fact, the same terms were also used: "temporary operation," "vital to American troops already fighting," "once the operation is successful we pull back the troops," etc., etc., etc. It should be obvious that Nixon has accepted the same advice that Johnson did; and look at us now.

Consider the main reason for the invasion into Cambodia: the destruction of communist sanctuaries thus preventing the enemy from bringing men and supplies into the south. Let us assume that the operation is successful and we pull back after four to six weeks. The North Vietnamese, a fantastically stubborn bunch, can simply return and rebuild the 'neutralized' sanctuaries and we will not be any better off than before. Let us assume even more than this; let's assume that we destroy every tree trunk, ditch, hut, bush, and hide-away in the whole goddamn country. Even if we should do this, we would not accomplish our objectives; there still would be many other ways in which the enemy could send troops and supplies into South Vietnam: across Laos, for example, or through the demilitarized zone, by the Gulf of Siam, or by the South China Sea.

Nixon has taken the risk that he was right in ordering the invasion. He has taken a risk with our economy for he well knew that the stock market was heading downhill and his action wasn't going to help our precarious economic state. He took a risk that students, busy studying for final exams, would not react too violently with this new escalation and expansion of the conflict. He lost. The Dow-Jones industrial average plunged into its worst decline since the J.F.K. assassination. As of this time, six students have been murdered by panicky national guardsmen. And things are going to get worse.

Today, Wednesday at 1 p.m. there will be a convocation in the auditorium to vote for a strike. Nixon's blunder will destroy this great country, our country, unless the administration, faculty, and students join the hundreds of other campuses which are striking to protest the gravest mistake in our national history.

The time has come to stop Nixon, Agnew, the war-generals and other jackals of the Reich.

### Wagner 18 And The Trial

The march to the courthouse began at 11:00 on Friday, May 1, National Law Day. It consisted of a group of concerned students, black and white, who chose this method of showing their support for the "Wagner 18". At the courthouse, at noon, the 18 black students had a hearing to decide whether or not they should be prosecuted for criminal trespass.

The marchers were let in as observers, and they, plus the 18 defendants filled the courtroom. First, the attorney for Wagner College, from the firm of Battle, Fowler, Stokes, and Kheel, outlined some of the preceding events for the judge, then he cited the college regulations pertaining to the expulsion and order of removal actions. The attorney for the defense presented his argument in several phases. He maintained that the students had been denied due process by not being given a hearing; also, he asked that a consolidation of defendants be considered,

since all the charges were similar. The judge chose to stay this motion.

The June 1969 document of rules and regulations (the '69 Law) was cited also. It places some of the responsibility for sanctions within the province of the state; instead of solely with the private institution.

This statement was refuted by the judge after a recess and consultation. He stated that the college has the inherent right to maintain order, and no law has ever taken that away.

The final decision, however, did not rest on this point. Legally, the judge informed the court, the summonses were invalid because they had been placed directly into the hands of infants. He also explained that his court didn't have jurisdiction, so the administration, if it wished to continue proceedings would have to present the summonses legally. The other two cases, involving students

over 21 could be continued. The attorney for the college, however, withdrew the request for a temporary injunction on these defendants, emphasizing that the college was only withdrawing this instant application of the removal, not the suit for trespass.

Every college in N.Y. State must submit in writing its policy for handling student disturbances, including its reasons for any expulsions of student demonstrators. If a college does not obey this law, it risks losing its state aid. The hearing on Monday, May 4 was to determine if Wagner acted because of the state law or whether the matter was only a matter of Wagner College policy. It was Dean Maher's statement that the action was a matter of Wagner College policy only. The outcome of the hearing, which was held in the Federal District Court in Brooklyn, was that the matter did not come under the jurisdiction of the federal court because the amount of state aid is not significant.



## The Shoeshine Men of the Ferry are Big Businessmen

By JACK TURCOTT

You see him on the ferry, calling, "Shine... Shine. Shoeshine... Shine." Later you may laugh at him and make fun of him and then, forget him. You've seen him so many times that after a while you just ignore him. He's a permanent fixture of the Staten Island Ferry, that conveyance that gets you to Manhattan and back again.

But to Enrico Piazzi, one of the shoeshine men, it is a way of life. You may laugh at him, but he's laughing at you all the way to the bank. He's one of the best businessmen in New York and nobody realizes it. He is slightly stooped, middle-aged and walks as if he is resigned to a life he hates. He isn't fashionably dressed either: his clothes are old and caked with shoepolish, like his hands.

However, he isn't of the working class. His job is of that class, but his assets aren't. Charging 35c a shine, Enrico averages 11 shines per trip. Two trips take about an hour. That's \$7.70 per hour. Better than any unskilled, semi-skilled or skilled job. His average gross is \$115.50 per day. Multiply that by six days and you get \$693 dollars per week, seven dollars less than what Charlotte Curtis reportedly gets for being Woman's News Editor of The Times. This is excluding tips. With tips, it comes out to about \$150 more.

"People think it's a crime to be a shoeshine man," Enrico said while expertly buffing a once-decrepit boot. "I don't see anything wrong with it. I've been working here for 20 years. It's honest work it's good money and I find it relaxing. How many other people do you see work as little as me and make as much? I've put five kids through college from this job and I'm proud of it."

"Do you meet lots of people?"

"Yeah. Did you see the article about me in da newspaypa?" Enrico asked. "I shined Mayor Lindsay's shoes. Some reporta from da Daily Noos wrote about it. Then Judy Garland would come on this boat alot when she was in New York," he continued.

"She'd usually come on the boat about four in da morning and ride back and forth on it till about seven. You know, she was a really nice person. I'd shine her shoes. She was real smart," Enrico went on, closing his eyes as if trying to remember in his mind that picture of the late temperamental star. "She was one of them people that never sleep ya know. She was really nice person. She invited me to her wedding when she married that Deans fella, but I didn't go. It was in England ya know. When she died last summer I felt I lost someone that was really close ta me, what a dame!"

Enrico then looked up and said the shine was finished. The shoes looked like new. Suddenly his composure changed as he spotted a long haired youth walk by.

"Dat kid made fun of me last year," he said almost in a rage. "He was wearin' sneakers and asked me to shine them as a joke. But I fixed him — I cleaned his shoes with my special sneaker cleaner and charged him 50c for the job," Enrico said almost laughing now. "Ya know, people around here must think me an' the other shoeshine men are deaf an' dumb. That we don't hear what's said about us. But we do and this is what I'm gonna say to that: All those people who make fun of us are really laughing at themselves. If they can't respect a simple shoeshineman, trying to make a living, how can they respect themselves?"

"I see some of these people around here dressed real good," Enrico went on. "But you know how you can tell a person? Do ya? You can tell a person by what kind of shoes he wears. If they're cheap ya know you're not gonna get a tip. If they're good shoes ya know you'll get a tip."

And with that, he left. He left the same way he had come, walking down the aisle calling, "Shine... shine. Shoeshine... shine."

## Songfest Almost Wasn't

The fraternities and sororities will be singing in Songfest as usual, but without much of the usual enthusiasm. The Greeks feel that they are not getting a fair shake from the administration. Their first complaint is that such events as Homecoming, CCC, and Songfest are listed and credited as campus events, when in reality, they are primarily, if not solely, Greek events. The fraternities have the added complaint that, although there are six social fraternities on campus, they have been provided with no place to meet. The girls have the inter-sorority room in Guild, but the men have no room constantly available. The Greeks considered withdrawing from Songfest in protest, but have now decided to remain in the annual event.

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## Science Digest

A four-year-old female chimpanzee named Washoe who lives in Reno, Nevada, can use over 30 "words" to communicate with the humans around her. She strings some of the words into short sentences like "Give me water please." Psychologists R. Allen Gardner and his wife, Beatrice, both of the University of Nevada, are teaching Washoe the gestures of the American Sign Language for the deaf. Since captive chimps live into their 40's the Gardners expect their young student to learn many more signs.

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Where can you get a wolf brain, tiger blood, a monkey lung, a snake heart, an orangutan kidney or maybe even a whole gorilla carcass? The Exotic Animal Tissue Bank at the St. Louis Zoo sells all these items to bona-fide researchers, but you may have to wait for them. Zoo veterinarian Dr. Donald Bartsch waits until the animals die of natural causes to extract their organs.

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A surprising number of participants in a recent U.S. experiment were perfectly willing to give a fellow participant what they thought was a severe electric shock, a Yale University psychologist discovered. Over one-third of the shock-givers went right on pulling levers labeled up to "450 volts" even when the "victim" screamed in supposed pain. Only slightly fewer were willing to actually push his hand down on the shock plate. Dr. Stanley Milgram admits that he is "dumbfounded" by the high degree of compliance.

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India's holy rats, which are sacred to the goddess Durga, eat some eight million tons of grain a year in a country in which many people are hungry. The rats are worshipped at Durga's shrine in the Temple of Deshnukh in western India.

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The rhythm method of birth control is safe for only about three out of every ten women, a Georgetown University study shows. The menstrual cycle of the other seven women varies too much to make rhythm reliable. The cycle becomes more regular in the 30 to 34 age group, however, making about 40 percent of the women in that category suitable candidates for the rhythm method.

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Find out more in the May Science Digest.

## Outdoor Art Show To Be Held on Campus

STATEN ISLAND, N.Y. — An outdoor art show and sale will be held on the Sutter Oval in front of Main Hall May 9th and 10th, it was announced today by Paul Pollaro, chairman of the Wagner College art department. The show will be open to the public and will feature over one-hundred works by thirty to thirty-five students. The works will include the full range of the students' artistic talent, from sculpture to the graphic arts.

The outdoor show, sponsored by the active Wagner College Art Club, will be held from 11:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. on the two days. Rain dates have been scheduled for the following week.

This show caps an energetic year for the Art Club of the Grymes Hill school. There have been successful one-man and group shows throughout the past two semesters by both the students and faculty of Wagner's art department. This spring show will continue a popular annual tradition as well as crowning a year full of accomplishment.

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Contest winners will join a group of 56 "ambassadors" — including 28 girls and 28 boys from all over the U.S., on a three-week tour of Europe from July 29 to August 19. All expenses will be paid, from winners' homes and back, and they'll receive gift certificates to select complete sportswear outfits for the trip. In addition, there will be 300 semi-finalists, who will win sportswear gift certificates.

To qualify, those eligible must fill out and mail in an official entry blank available at most stores carrying Wrangler jeans and sportswear. Entrants are asked to state in their own words, "Why I would like to be a young ambassador to Europe this summer." Answers will be evaluated for aptness, sincerity and originality. The contest closes May 15, and winners will be notified in June to prepare to depart for Europe via jet from New York on July 29.

## Judges for Drama Award Chosen

STATEN ISLAND, N.Y. — Final judges for the 1970 Stanley Drama Award competition have been announced by Wagner College. This year's guest judge is playwright Paul Zindel, whose new play, "The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-In-The-Moon Marigolds," has just won rave reviews from all the major New York critics, many of whom have compared him to Tennessee Williams.

Other judges will be Dr. Lowell Matson, chairman of the Department of Speech and Theatre at Wagner College, and Dr. J. J. Boies, director of the competition.

The Stanley Drama Award is a prize of \$500, offered by Mrs. Robert C. Stanley of Dongan Hills, Staten Island, for the best full-length, unproduced and unpublished play or musical of the year. This will be the fourteenth year that the award has been offered.

Deadline for submitting scripts to the competition this year is May 11. Final judging will occur probably in late June. Either a reading or a full production of the winning script is planned at Wagner College during this summer.

Previous winners include Lonne Elder III for "Ceremonies in Dark Old Men," Terrence McNally for "This Side of the Door" and William Parchman for "The Prize in the Crackerjack Box."

For further information on the Stanley Award, inquiries can be addressed to Dr. J.J. Boies, Wagner College, Staten Island, New York 10301.



# Washington Notebook

**18 YEAR OLD VOTE** not likely to clear Congress fast enough to take effect this year. But 1972 is another story. Smart politicians are establishing contacts on campus just in case; smart student movers are casting a sceptical eye on some of the old timers sniffing around.

**HOUSE** voted last week to renew the Congressional Summer Intern Program this summer. Could get cut in the Senate unless some pressure is brought to bear on the Democratic leadership.

**ENTRENCHED BUREAUCRATS** left over from the Johnson Administration continue to stall action in key areas of Nixon initiatives. Education Office is not what you'd call enthusiastic about reforms in school management. Pollution battle retarded by hierarchs in the Corps of Engineers, Agriculture Department and Department of the Interior. Some left overs act like they'd rather see Lake Erie paved for a parking lot before they'll let any credit go for attacking the problem.

**MODERATES ON CAMPUS** looking good in Earth Day activities. Lot of campuses are managing to keep their emphasis on sound, solid remedial action instead of burying automobiles and stomping around in the streets.

**REPUBLICAN PRIMARIES BUSTING OUT IN DIXIE.** Florida, Georgia and Tennessee have unusual prospects of statewide GOP primaries this year for Governor and/or U.S. Senator. The Republican candidates in these races tend to be about a generation younger than their prospective Democrat opponents. These primaries are definite signs of the growth which will continue if the primary wounds can be healed before November.

**GET DOUGLAS** movement in the House of Representatives — aimed at impeachment of irascible Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas — read as direct response to Senate sacking of Haynesworth and Carswell. It probably won't get very far in the House this year, but it'll give anti-Administration-ites something else to think about when reading Justice Douglas' new book, *Points of Rebellion*.

**CHANGING PRIORITIES** — While the Democrats like to talk about "national priorities" as a smokescreen to cover the fact that they switched our economy from peaceful pursuits to war spending, the Nixon Administration has taken direct steps to move our Federal finances into solving the problems involving people here at home. A look at the Fiscal 1970 and 1971 budgets shows how President Nixon is trimming military spending and putting more emphasis on domestic programs. The data below shows how the two budgets compare (figures exclude \$45 billion in Social Security and highway funds which do not come from income taxes). Per \$100 of income tax funds, expenditures will be:

	1970	1971
National defense	\$48.90	\$45.67
International affairs and finance	2.53	2.24
Space research and technology	2.39	2.12
Agriculture and rural development	3.93	3.32
Natural resources	1.53	1.55
Commerce and Transportation	3.08	2.72
Community development and housing	1.87	2.34
Education and manpower	4.64	5.05
Health	8.16	9.28
Income security	4.14	5.27
Veterans' benefits and services	5.34	5.26
General government	2.22	2.55
Interest	10.98	11.04
Allowances	0.29	1.59
	\$100.00	\$100.00

**DON'T LET GEORGE DO IT** — Perhaps the high point in low suggestions that came out of the Fulbright Vietnam talkfest was the suggestion by Sen. George McGovern (D, S. Dak.) that a "strong, independent" South Vietnamese government organized by Communists would provide a stronger barrier to Red Chinese expansion than the present Saigon Government. Sure, and if you give all your money away, no one can steal it from you.

**WHERE ARE THE ALARMISTS?** — Over the Easter weekend, the Russians tested two of their monster SS9 missiles in the South Pacific. They are designed to carry warheads with the explosive power of 5 million tons of TNT. Where are the critics of the Nixon ABM program who say that U.S. development would imperil the SALT talks? If the U.S. had fired them, Senator Fulbright and others would have been out in full cry — but the fact that the Soviet Union is moving ahead rapidly on ultra-weapon development seems to be of bland unconcern to those who want the U.S. to defuse its nuclear capability and abandon our defenses.

**CHALLENGE TO McCORMACK LEADERSHIP** by dissident Democrat liberals in the House results in delivering to the Republicans one of the few issues left to Democrat campaigners. Abortive attempt to get vote of no confidence revealed basic inability of Democratic Party to deal with the problems of congressional reform and with amendment of the informal rule of seniority. Entrenched Democrat committee chairmen welcomed challenge and opportunity to show their strength. Feeling among reform-minded Republicans is that Democrat liberals issued the challenge as a sham show. John Tunney and George Brown in California and any number of re-apportioned New York City Dems want to use the seniority issue in Party primaries. And wouldn't be bothered if congressional reform withered away since they have already made their accommodation with the congressional establishment. Curiouser and curiously.

## The Draft and Its Effect on You

### THE WHITE HOUSE THE IMPACT OF DRAFT REFORM ON INDIVIDUAL REGISTRANTS

#### Status Yesterday

If yesterday, a registrant was:

1. Attending college as a student for baccalaureate degree.

2. Planning to enroll in college.

3. Attending junior or community college or approved technical school, (but not studying for baccalaureate degree), or participating in approved apprentice program.

4. Attending junior college or community college in a program leading to baccalaureate degree from a 4-year college.

5. Planning to enroll in a junior college, community college, or approved technical school or apprentice program.

6. Holding a deferment granted because of employment (including agricultural).

7. Not holding an employment deferment.\*

8. Holding a paternity deferment.

9. Not holding a paternity deferment.\*

#### Status Today

Today, the registrant is:

Eligible for student deferment as before.

Eligible for student deferment after he enters college until the Congress passes proposed legislation and the President issues a second executive order.

Eligible for student deferment as before.

Eligible for student deferment as before. Deferment will be continued upon transfer to a 4-year institution.

Eligible for student deferment after entry until the Congress passes proposed legislation and the President issues a second executive order.

Eligible for employment deferment as before.

Not eligible for employment deferment.

Eligible for paternity deferment as before.

Not eligible for paternity deferment. May be eligible for hardship deferment.

#### Status in Future Under the President's Proposals

After the second executive order to be issued if the Congress passes proposed legislation, a registrant's status would be as follows:

Same as today.

Ineligible for student deferment. If called for service after he enters college, a student would be granted postponement of induction until end of semester or term. College men enrolled in ROTC or other military programs could postpone active duty until completion of their study programs.

Same as today

Same as today.

Ineligible for student deferment. If called for service after beginning a program, a registrant would be granted postponement of induction until appropriate breaking point in program.

Same as today.

Same as today.

Same as today.

Same as today.

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Dear Sir:

The vicious anti-Israeli material printed in your April 30th issue — without any signature — is a blot on the Wagnerian and a blot on Wagner College.

The attempt to label the men, women, and children of Israel as collective and guilty adherents of an ism called "Zionism," and then to equate their genetic "Zionism" with the doctrines of Nazism, should be clearly seen for what it is: a justification in advance for the destruction of Israel and the murder of its citizens.

I find it incredible that a newspaper which refuses to print unsigned letters could print this collection of lies, distortions, and half-truths anonymously, and with no attempt to check out its deliberate and disgusting confusion between a bugaboo conspiracy called "Zionism" and a specific country called Israel.

Yours sincerely,

Henry Ebel

Richmond College

Editor's Note: At presstime it was impossible to include the byline of the author — See letter below. Dear Benzion,

Please inform us as to who is the author of the article Zionism and Anti-semitism, which appeared in the April 30 issue of the Wag.

A concerned

Hebraic Student

Editors reply: Angelo D'Angelo

### AN OPEN LETTER TO HUMAN CONCERN

DEAR DEEPLY CONCERNED:  
FOR YOUR GLORIOUS  
ANALOGY BETWEEN  
WAGNER'S HUMANITARIAN  
PROBLEMS AND THAT SHIP IN  
A STORM, I HEREBY PASS  
DOWN "THE GOLDEN SHOVEL  
AWARD" BESTOWED TO ME  
FOR MY LAST ENGLISH  
THEME.  
AN OCEAN FULL OF LUCK,  
lon hosford, jr.

Editor's Note: Lon's shovel will have to fling its stuff to page 11, where one finds the subject of his scorn "where are you now?"

Dear Bernie,

Your front page editorial could easily have been read on many levels and therefore I am bewildered as to exactly what you are trying to say. You couldn't have been defending the administration for you are

implying their explicit Racism. And obviously you could not have been directing your message toward the Black and Brown students as a whole because, as you well know these minority students have never advocated violence to attain their demands. So then, for whom was your editorial intended?

Yours truly,

A Concerned

Administrator

Editor's reply: During the past few weeks I have had numerous conversations with so-called radical students many of whom were under the impression that they had some kind of "right" to destroy this college if it failed to meet the ambiguous needs of the community. I thought that there must have been many others who felt as they did; and hence, I wrote the editorial to warn them that they in fact had no such right to destroy Wagner College. It is something that had to be said. To the extent that the minority students shunned violence — to that extent — the editorial was not meant for them. I wish to make it clear that the editorial was not meant for Black Concern or Alma, as a group. No one should read into the message something that is not there. Anyone who initiates the use of force on this campus against an individual is eligible as the subject of that editorial. This includes the administration, faculty, students, and even janitorial staff.

Dear Bernie,

You informed me personally and then said at a Wednesday night meeting, that your editorial in the April 30 issue had nothing to do with the Blacks and Puerto Ricans on campus as a group. Yet, because of the very timing and the implication in the first sentence, it does pertain to those involved in the current struggle with the administration.

However, I will assume for a moment that you were referring to wanton acts of vandalism, in that case, you are right. Destruction for its own sake is a violation of property rights and is wrong. No one (including probably, the vandals themselves) could dispute that.

Now let me get to what the editorial was really talking about. Yes, a private college can, legally, be racist if it wants to. But, a Christian college cannot, morally,

be racist. And it is important for anyone who believes this to remedy this immorality even if this remedy must be on the physical level.

There is one point upon which we agree: even with a cause, violence is not something to be rushed into. After violence, there is little chance of ever redeeming the calm, negotiating level that existed before. Your point seemed to be, however, that the right of property is equal to the right of life, and even greater than the right to be free from prejudice. This seems to me to be a misplaced sense of values. Personal property is necessary for exercising freedoms, but the freedom itself must exist before the property can do any good.

Granted, Bernie, you had every right in the world to express your opinion; however, you got bad timing down to an exact science when you put that editorial out in the midst of what's going on. Placing it on the front page, although technically proper journalistically, accentuated this. Your action caused people to jump to conclusions about what may be in the minds of the people behind the struggle. You had no right to do this. Whether you agree with what is going on or not you should use your judgement before you print something that can only cause trouble without doing any good. The only impact this editorial made was negative, and I wish you had made it more clear that it reflected only your opinion, not that of the staff.

Sincerely,

Jane R. Primerano,

Managing Editor

Dear Bernie,

Your editorial on the front page of 4/30/70 issue is excellent and very much to the point. I only hope it gets circulated elsewhere, and brings due credit to the college.

Christopher Crowley

History Dept.

Dear Mr. Golomb,

I can no longer remain silent; I find you quite resistable. The window will be open until 2 A.M.

Love,

B.

April 30, 1970

To Dr. Davidson, the Administration, the Board of Trustee Members:

I am writing this letter to you in an attempt to inform you of how I view the current situation on the Wagner College Campus. In a day when man has supposedly come of age, it is necessary for him not only to seek self development through education, but also to aim for a wider community, nation, and world consciousness. The college can no longer teach students specific solutions to particular problems, but it has to develop the necessary skills to deal with what is now known and what is yet to be known. The college cannot remain isolated from the community matrix in which it exists and yet, at the same time, it cannot simply mirror a reflection of socially patterned defects. The college should be an arena for critical analysis and challenge, and an agent of change. How does an institution of higher education respond as a microcosm in the macrocosm of the surrounding community?

In the interpretation of our current situation it has become increasingly more difficult to gain any insight or retain any objectivity in the formation of attitudes and opinions. In a single conversation, I was confronted by a faculty member who stated very definitely and very emphatically, "Do you doubt that what I am saying is true?" This comment was in reference to what supposedly took place in the office of Dean Haas on Thursday, April 23, 1970. Since neither of us were present in that office and almost all our information was second or third hand... YES! I am skeptical of the validity of what is told to me by any source other than those persons present and participating in that event, and even this information may be overshadowed by subjectivity.

It is essential that we have a clear definition and a common understanding of the issues and questions involved. For example, in the April 6, 1970 copy of Wagner Today (IV): "Related Demands", it is stated: "Increase the number of Black Studies courses until there is sufficient number to constitute a degree granting department." (BC No. 7) The response from the administration said, "Six Black Studies courses were added during the past year." Since I am personally interested in taking the Black Studies courses at Wagner I decided to see exactly which ones were listed. I am now quoting from the "Agenda Item on Minority Studies at Wagner's Committee on Academic Development — Curriculum Committee Joint Meeting" dated March 23, 1970. The following courses are offered this year or will be offered in September:

1. Art 24 will be taught in September, 1970 "Art History — Afro-through Afro-American" — Being taught by a Negro teacher.
2. Education 191B — A seminar course for apprentice teachers dealing with the concerns of minority groups; particularly in elementary education — being taught for the past 2½ years and will continue to be taught.
3. English 23 — Black Literature — will be taught September 1970.
4. History 51 — Afro-American History — was taught in the Fall of '68; Spring and Fall of 1969; not taught this Spring of 1970.
5. History 50 — History of Africa — will be taught this Fall 1970 and History 51 again in the Spring of 1971. Being taught by Negro teachers.
6. Music 36 — Jazz — Being taught currently in Spring, 1970 and will be taught in the Fall, 1970. Being taught by Negro and white teachers.
7. Religion 71 — Seminar Black Religion in America; being taught by a Negro teacher.
8. Religion 52x — Religious Thought — Being taught by a Black Professor; not a Black course.

On first appearances the listing consists of eight courses, but look more carefully. What is the definition of a Black Studies course? Minority studies? Is it the course material that puts the fact that it is being taught by a Negro professor? How frequently are the courses offered? And what are the prerequisites? We must

indeed carefully analyze and understand what all the statements mean.

Since the lack of clarification is evidenced in the above example, doesn't this reflect one of the basic issues of our current situation? NAMELY, the lack of clear definition and understanding of our problem on campus? What or Who is the source of legal authority? Who is writing all these statements? Who defines the criteria on the basis of which future action is taken? Who is the judge?

A college advertized as an institution where "the students can level with the President", should not find itself in this dilemma. Our methodology of problem solving is a target of active criticism. It has been emphasized and reemphasized in all my courses that it is of utmost importance that we develop a functional framework to aid in objective interpretation and problem solving. I have not evidenced this at all in any of the actions taken on this campus in dealing with this problem. As the days slip by, the supposed solutions attempted thus far have only succeeded in directing us further and further away from the original issues. The steps have been taken out of order and the college has found itself to be unprepared and unable to maintain any degree of objectivity. The college has developed no flexible model for long range planning and therefore finds itself in a maze of dead-ends.

My question at this point is: WHO SHALL BE THE JUDGE? Who shall determine what actions have been right or wrong? And who is or who is not telling the truth? It has become more apparent to me that everyone on this campus has become too subjective to be able to make a just decision. Any attempts to ask for a clarification of the source of information, whether factual or rumors, have been responded to as if they were a personal attack on that individual. We all have something at stake, whether it be a job, reputation, or an education... and we are afraid of being the loser. In this atmosphere of doubt, mistrust, and uncertainty let us recognize how limited we are and that we have all, whether it has been overt or not, chosen sides. It is my opinion that an outside, objective source be brought in to assist in the decision-making. Since so much is dependent on how we define terms and judge actions and developments, let us not base future actions on such poorly-laid foundations. For we are determining right now the future orientation of this college. We have got to stop muddling through this mess and get assistance. Otherwise, we face the risk of another repetition of this cycle of disillusionment, mistrust, and a breakdown of communication. In conclusion, I would like to quote a clipping from the Lutheran magazine: "There are times when to insist on the middle ground, to be neither on one side or the other, means to be neutralized — rendered ineffective — rather than to actually be neutral."

A Concerned Student,  
Judy Ann Bond.

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## Cultural Deprivation, Strength and Responsibility

By Dick Gregory

Whenever census taking time rolls around, I am reminded once again of how the system in America continues to apply a white analysis to black folks and their problems. I have never been convinced that we have ever gotten an accurate count of black folks. Most of the census takers are white and are not particularly eager to go into the black ghettos to count heads. I have always felt that the Census Bureau counts white folks and then says we black folks are ten percent of them.

The white mentality is always analyzing black folks, applying a white rhetoric to that analysis. A current pet white sociological phrase says that black folks in the ghettos of America are "culturally deprived." I grew up in a black ghetto, and when I was five years old I not only knew what a prostitute looked like, I had watched one turn a trick. At five years old I knew what the junkie, the dope pusher, the pimp and the hustler looked like. That was my "culture." After seeing all those things at five years old, my problem was I had too much culture. There are a lot of things wrong with the black ghetto, but cultural deprivation, as white folks understand it, is not one of them.

My overexposure to ghetto culture affected my ability to learn in school. In school the white mentality dictated the content of my textbooks. As a result, I almost didn't learn how to read. After watching a prostitute in action at age five, the "Dick and Jane" third grade reader just didn't interest me at age six.

I came to school without breakfast, hungry and hostile, and was told to read a story about little Jane feeding a dog! Later on in school I was assigned the story of Black Beauty. It was a story about a white girl kissing a horse, and I knew that the same white girl wouldn't kiss me.

One day I was given a problem in arithmetic class. The teacher said, "If Betty Jane had five apples and little Billy had seven, how many objects did they have?" I couldn't answer and the teacher thought I must be stupid. But if the problem had been reworded to fit my ghetto culture, I could have easily answered. "If five junkies are standing on a corner and seven cops are standing across the street, how many folks are out there?"

Daniel Patrick Moynihan is a good example of the white system in America doing the thinking for black folks. His memo to President Nixon urging a policy of "benign neglect" concerning racial matters is but a recent example. His earlier Moynihan Report was widely accepted by white folks and some black folks. In it he spoke of the matriarchal society which pervades the black ghettos and suggested that the black woman was stronger than the black man.

Such an observation only sounds plausible to white indoctrinated ears. The black woman has never been stronger than the black man. When is the last time you heard of a black woman playing college football, let alone making All-American? Who was the last black female heavyweight champion of the world? The black woman in America has never been stronger than the black man. The black woman in the black ghetto has been more responsible than the black man. But the rhetoric of the white system has an aversion to applying the word "responsibility" to black womanhood so the concept is changed to "strength."

The black woman has been the most responsible woman in this country over the years. And her responsibility has been necessary for black survival in a racist system. When the black man found an eight hour job and each day he was subjected to the insult of being called "nigger", "coon," and "boy," and rubbed on the head for luck, his concept of manhood was destroyed. So when the black man left the job on Friday to return to the black ghetto with his week's pay in his pocket, on the way home he sought to recapture his manhood. He thought all the women he could have on the way home made him a man. He thought all the whiskey he could drink, all the craps he could shoot, all the fights he could get into on his way home to his black woman made him a man.

So at two o'clock in the morning on payday night he ended up at his own door drunk, broke and hurt, all because of a false search for manhood brought on by a racist system. And when his black woman opened the door, the black man jumped on her and knocked her to the floor. Through her tears of hurt and understanding, the black woman said to her man, "Baby, the kids just went to bed." And the black man shouted with the assumed authority of wounded dignity, "what were they doing up so late!?" And his woman gently replied, "Honey, you know it's Friday night. They were waiting for you to bring something special home for dinner."

The black man confessed, painfully but confident that his woman would understand, "Baby, I'm sorry, but I'm broke." And the black woman got up off the floor, went into the kitchen and took oatmeal out of the pantry. She cooked that breakfast food, not with strength, but with so much love and responsibility that when she woke the kids up and sat them down at the table to eat, they didn't know they were eating oatmeal, but thought that daddy had brought something special home for them.

That is responsibility and not strength and it has allowed black folks to survive a racist system.

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L. BLOIS



# Nixon Says

## Cambodia

### Is Next

by A. D'Angelo

Phnom Penh, Cambodia — For about 15 years this capital city was an open bastion of pro-North Vietnamese and NLF sentiment and Prince Sihanouk, the Cambodian chief of state, frequently voiced his opposition against American aggression in southern Vietnam and the mass bombings in the northern Democratic Republic of Vietnam. Since 1954, Sihanouk has faced U.S. hostility because of his neutralist foreign policy (his refusal to get Cambodia directly involved in the Viet war) and mainly because of his resistance to strong U.S. pressures to join SEATO and rely on its "protection."

March 18th changed all of this. Sihanouk was overthrown by a military junta which within 24 hours was recognized by the Nixon Administration. What had toppled the legal government in Greece three years ago had now added Cambodia to its list. A dictatorial pro-US, military junta seems to be the "in" thing as far as getting rid of neutralist regimes.

It's necessary to go back a bit so that we can see what was shaping up in Cambodia. First, the number of attacks by the allied forces against Cambodian frontier villages had increased greatly since Nixon came into office. It was exactly these border violations against Cambodian sovereignty which forced Sihanouk, after repeated warnings, to cut off diplomatic relations with Washington in 1965. In Nov. 1969, our forces shelled the Cambodian village of Dak Dam and killed 25. We apologized and offered \$400 compensation for each Cambodian murdered.

At about this same period certain pro-U.S. newspapers reinstated their anti-Vietnamese editorials and focused on the historic quarrels between Cambodia and Vietnam — the old "Lebenstraum" theory

involving a populated Vietnam moving in to an under-populated Cambodia. What these anti-Vietnamese attacks were actually aimed at was not Vietnam per se, but at the Democratic Republic of Vietnam and the Provisional Revolutionary Government of South Vietnam, both of which had embassies in Phnom Penh. Cambodia did not recognize the puppet government in Saigon. Thus when the pro-U.S. presses attacked Vietnamese, it was identified with the only Vietnamese embassies present — those of the North Vietnamese and NLF. Recent events give further proof of these aims since both the Saigon army and Cambodian army are, for the first time, fighting together against the NLF.



Sacking the Viet Embassies

It is in this light that we can understand the sacking of the DRV and PRG embassies on March 11. This has to be seen also as part of the plan to get rid of Prince Sihanouk. These attacks occurred just 24 hours after Sihanouk's announcement that DRV

Premier Pham Van Dong would pay a state visit to Cambodia.

The uproar concerning the presence of the NLF was the pretext which the military junta used in their coup against Sihanouk. But this is strange since Sihanouk and General Lon Nol (now the big Cheese in the junta) knew that whenever the NLF overflowed into the frontier regions from time to time, they came without any hostile intent towards Cambodia. They came for temporary sanctuary against U.S. bombing which has saturated their homeland. It is interesting that during this time, the Cambodian delegate to the U.N. presented a list of 7,000 violations committed by U.S.-Saigon forces from 1962-1969 which caused the death of 300 Cambodians and countless wounded. No Cambodians were killed by the Vietnamese resistance fighters.

The false anger over the North Vietnamese and NLF "presence" on Cambodian soil was the essential pretext needed to get rid of Sihanouk and replace him with a more "cooperative" junta which would assent to Washington's desires.

#### Neutrality was "Taboo" for Washington

In 1953, when Sihanouk was negotiating for Cambodian independence from France, the Paris daily, LE MONDE, commented on Washington's response to Cambodian neutrality:

"Washington does not hide the fact that its whole policy in Southeast Asia is in danger from a wave of neutrality which the example of Cambodia has just launched... Washington has never renounced that 'fear' of the spread of neutrality in Southeast Asia, denounced by the late John Foster Dulles in his day as 'immoral and dangerous.'"

This prophetic insight can be viewed in the context of our present refusal to withdraw from Vietnam and let that country decide its own future and from the recent White House announcement concerning the decision to intervene militarily in Laos and Cambodia.

#### Sportside

## Is Professional Baseball Headed For The Showers?

By Armin Laszlo

Is baseball simply a game for kids to play on sandlots or in the streets? Is the game downright boring to too many people? Is the game relevant to today's society? Is it more than a money-hungry, wheeler-dealer industry? Can baseball be losing its all-American flavor? And are the big names becoming few and far between?

Mike Burke doesn't think so.

About a week ago I had the pleasure to attend a press interview and tour of the House that Ruth Built — Yankee Stadium. There, Mike Burke, the President of the Yankee organization revealed his thoughts on the future and significance of baseball.

Mike Burke presents himself as quite a suave, surprisingly mod, liberal-looking Yankee exec. Interestingly, he has long hair. Yes long hair, you Joe Pepitone lovers, and long locks of hair are definitely not characteristic of today's big brass in baseball.

Burke is an optimistic owner and tried to sell us the idea that baseball is headed for its greatest era. This is in doubt... but not to Burke. You see, Mr. Burke insists that baseball is probably the only sport that is maintaining constancy. By constancy, he refers to its traditional turtle-like pace and slow rate of change. He really likes the steadfastness of baseball. I don't think the biggest sport fanatic (Curt Flood, anyone?), Bowie Kuhn lover, baseball card collector, Dick Young enthusiast, or critic would disagree too vehemently with Burke's point of view thus far. Or would they? But let's face it, hockey, football, sex, basketball, and soccer are action sports... baseball is slow paced and has undergone few moderations since its inception in the late 1800's.

Burke feels this is healthy for American people, who he claims need a sport like baseball to relax and identify with. The Yankee Prez believes people, especially city-dwellers, need a respite or temporary escape from the frantic, inconsiderate, everyday gallop. I tend to agree with this philosophy. However, in many cases baseball games honestly do drag along. They can be boring and I think rest is fine for a baseball fan, but not restlessness. Casey Stengel must have had a reason for falling asleep during baseball games. Maybe a speed-up in the game, and less No-doz would have been the answer to Casey's yawns. Something must be done. I'd hate to think that more 7th inning stretches would be the solution.

Burke also stresses the beauty of individual competition that he claims is best found in baseball. He likes the man with the bat vs. the man with the ball idea. The magnificent isolation of an individual running, hitting, and fielding, where all eyes can focus on one man at all times is the beauty of the game (as Burke sees it). Burke feels that the epitome of effort is demanded each time a player is presented with a bat 3 to 4 times per game. The ballplayer must come through. Burke asks where else, in what sport, are you able to cast your eye on each man, and see precisely what his role is. He illustrated this point by comparing it with the role of a lineman in a football game. He laughed as he said, "not even the coaches can tell what he does during the game until he sees the game film a day later." Burke wasn't mocking or knocking football or any other team-action sport. He was just re-emphasizing the idea that there is still a place for baseball's isolated individual show. What do you think?

Burke, knowing in his own mind that there is a need for baseball in our rapid-moving society, wants the drama and perfect geometry of baseball to contribute to bettering mankind. Hard to believe? He

realizes baseball is a big business, but he wants the sport to stretch beyond the confines of a ball park. He thinks it should be more of a social entity. I can't agree with him more.

"Bat day", "ball day", "cap day", and "ladies day", are all big promotional gimmicks to increase attendance, but I'd prefer to think they are extensions of Burke's philosophy of Yankee Stadium being a community of its own serving a psycho-social function. I hope the latter is true, otherwise baseball is destined for antiquity and a minor position among major sports.

Someday, somehow, someday, I wouldn't mind hearing Mr. Mike Burke, of the New York Yankees announce, "tomorrow will be People day, free admission for everyone."

He wouldn't make a cent and probably would lose quite a few for the day, but wouldn't he make a lot of people happy. Dreaming isn't illegal, is it?

Sports Ed. notes:

— Apology for error in last weeks article Ken "Bear" Danielson's fine .400 B.A. was omitted. He was leading the team in triples, (4) RBI's (12) & HR's (2).

— Wagner upset LIU, a Met power, behind fine pitching performance of Gene Guerriero & hitting of catcher, Tom Gugliucci. Score was 2-1.

— Wagner dropped a squeaker, 1-0, against NYU. Tim Fiori went the distance in his first starting opportunity. Fiori may very well have earned a spot in the starting rotation. Carl Marino, ex-Wagner hurler, K'd 13 batters, on the way to his 1-hit victory for NYU. It's just too bad he transferred.

## A Dismal Day for Track

by Armin Laszlo

Wagner College's track team took it on the chin for the third meet in a row losing badly in a triangular meet held at home, April 29th. The final score was F.D.U.-11, Bridgeport-43½, Wagner-26½.

Unfortunately Wagner was unable to garner a first in any event, but was able to pick up second place finishes in the 440 yd. relay, 880 yd. run — Fred Soltow (2:04.5), shot put — Mike Jacobs (44'6½"), and the mile relay team of Paul Berghoff, Lenny Ahlstrom, Bob Stincone, and Fred Soltow, which turned in a 3:44.7 clocking.

The meet featured F.D.U.'s Carl Harz who is nationally ranked as a decathlon performer. Harz is recognized as one of the best, and his five firsts and 2 seconds in this meet just might be enough to convince any skeptics.

F.D.U. is extremely tough, and already this year they have beat Manhattan, who is a strong team by Metropolitan standards. When you face the best, you have to give your best, and hope for the best, and then beat the best. Wagner did the first 3 but that just wasn't enough.

Wagner is now 4 and 7 (including a recent loss to Hartwick) and faces Upsala and Stoneybrook in a home meet on Wednesday, May 6.

ChoreoConcerts Experimental Workshop presents the second of its Spring 1970 series of modern dance in the gymnasium of St. Peter's Church, 346 West 20th Street, New York City, on Friday evenings, May 8 and 15, and Saturday evenings, May 9 and 16, at 8:30 P.M. These modern dance

Reservations can be made by calling St. Peter's Church 9 A.M. to 12:30 P.M. and 1:30 to 5 P.M. at Wa 9-2390; evenings and weekends, YU 9-2230. Admission is \$2.00 by contribution, and includes intermission coffee and refreshments.

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On the moon of Saturday May 9, 1970 at Lafayette Park in Washington, D.C. there will be a mass non-violent rally to protest U.S. involvement in Cambodia. Due to the time limit the organizers cannot obtain a permit, there is a possibility that you will get arrested if you attend. If this happens the bail will be approximately \$25 and phone numbers will be available of agencies that will bail out all demonstrators. The charge will be a minor misdemeanor. The organizers anticipate as many as 20,000 persons being arrested.

The organizers: "The time has come for every person to commit himself to the end of the war in a peaceful, non-violent manner." It is hoped by the organizers that as many people as possible attend this rally in Washington. Buses are leaving from S.I. at 7:00 A.M. Saturday morning. Round trip tickets are \$11 and can be purchased at a table in the Student Union.



## MUSICAL NOTES

by Lee Jacob  
In and around New York.

Peter, Paul and Mary May 8 & 9 at Carnegie Hall  
8:30 p.m., \$7.50, 6.50, 5.50, 4.50, 3.50.

Westchester County Center Whiteplains May 16 at  
8:30 p.m.

Peter Paul and Mary, tix. \$6.00, \$5.00 and \$4.00  
info. WH 9-8900.

Creedence Clearwater Revival, Booker T and the  
MGs, Madison Square Garden May 13 at 8:00 p.m.  
tix. \$7.00, 6.00, 5.00, 4.00 only at boxoffice.

Ungano's shows 10 & 12 mid.

May 12-14 Frigid Pink

May 21-23 Tom Rush

Capitol Theatre Port Chester Westchester

May 15 & 16 James Taylor

May 22 & 23 Van Morrison

May 29 & 30 Small Faces info. (914) 939-5876  
shows 8 & 11 p.m. tix. \$4.50, 5.50.

Fillmore East 8 & 11:30 p.m. info. 777-5260.

May 15 Grateful Dead

May 16 Guess Who, Cold Blood

May 22 & 23 Jethro Tull, John Sebastian

June 2-7 Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young.

### INTERESTING SOUNDS

Chapter Three — Manfred Mann — a completely new  
style, some say better than BB&T and Chicago,  
really groovy JAZZ

Come Together, Ike and Tina Turner — a funky  
rhythm guitar throughout backs up Tinas' excellent  
singing, consistently a good group.

Rain, Dorothy Morrison — former lead with Edward  
Hawkins, has a funky gospel-rock sound, it should  
rocket!!

## This Is Dedicated . . .

You glue your fanny to the bench  
And sit detached from the throng of  
"STUDENTS" who clutter past, on  
their way to introductory courses of  
Principal and cheating.  
Of course no one notices you sitting there,  
sprawling your bottom over the edge of the bench,  
Big as life in ruffle collar-cuffed blouse,  
And black eyes, sticky with cat-gut  
mascara.

Sit and be away and oblivious from all,  
But instead, all eyes turn to look at you  
As you sit there catching your own eyes  
Answering their glance —  
pitifully, wanting, hating, apologizing,  
retreating.

Your present love comes. Will he stop to talk,  
Or was it just another lavish but trite  
Short-term love affair?

And that one, and the other one,  
And all of them:  
Have they forgotten?

Of course not.  
You are beautiful; they'll never forget you —  
Your beautiful body,  
Warm, giving, passionate responses:

The whole BULLSHIT.  
They won't forget . . .

Nor will you

There's a solution —  
The simplest, easiest, most common one:  
Split the scene baby.

If you can't dig it, cop out,  
And out  
and out  
and again, and again.

So where are you?  
Smile, you're a candid camera  
And everyone's watching, calculating,  
laughing, knowing.

Sure they know.  
It's written all over you;  
You can't fool the people  
They know where it's at.

You feel foolish. Time to reorganize  
Put on a brand new polished face —  
Brilliant smile, radiantly made up eyes,  
Shining hair, flowery scent —  
Warped mind?

Lights, camera, action.  
Dig it baby —

Get out there and knock  
Them dead . . .

## If Nixon Decides to Postpone the Election . . .

WASHINGTON — The White House is ordering up  
several hush-hush security studies and one of them  
is reported to address the question: What would  
happen if there is no Presidential election in 1972?

President Nixon's advisors are understood to be  
increasingly concerned about the country's internal  
security — and the chances of radical elements  
disrupting governmental operations, including  
national elections.

The study apparently being undertaken by the  
Rand Corp., a defense oriented California "think"  
factory, will try to envision a situation where  
rebellious factions using force or bomb threats  
would make it unsafe to conduct an election and to  
provide the President with a plan of action.

The idea of cancelling a Presidential election  
seems far-fetched. But after last month's rash of  
bombings, someone in the White House apparently  
sees a danger of the tactic being used against the  
democratic system and thinks Nixon should be  
prepared.

as quoted from the  
Staten Island Advance April 5, 1970.

## Oops . . . .

Last week's Wag blundered by crediting Black Concern with an  
Alma release. Herewith follows the accurate text and credit.

Let it be known that ALMA still stands by the statement we  
made on April 24th. Furthermore, we feel that the action taken against  
Black Concern is disgraceful and indicative of the racism which exists at  
Wagner. It is quite clear to us that the administration no longer wishes  
to alleviate the present problem and is using the expulsion of the  
twenty-eight black leaders as a cop-out. We emphatically urge the  
student body and the faculty to force the administration to face its  
obligation.

We refuse to make further threats; however, remember that there  
are still many more black students and the entire Puerto Rican  
organization who stand ready to deal with any situation which may  
present itself. We have warned the administration of the consequences  
it would have to face and because of their inaction have had to meet  
these consequences. We are tired of warning the administration;  
therefore, let it also be known that we will not be held responsible for  
any action taken against the administration but will full-heartedly  
support any such action.

ALMA

## Student to Exhibit One-Man Art Show

STATEN ISLAND, N.Y. — Miss Janet Carruth will exhibit her  
one-man art show May 5 through May 19 in the rotunda of the  
Communications Center at Wagner College.

The Brooklyn senior's works, considered realistic, consist of  
ceramics, drawings and paintings.

Miss Carruth's formal art training includes courses taken at the  
Brooklyn Museum School, The Art Students' League and Wagner  
College. Two years ago, she was the chairman and a member of a group  
art show at Christ Church, Bay Ridge, Brooklyn. Miss Carruth will  
graduate this June after completion of her B.A. requirements and plans  
to enter a master's program in either painting or ceramics in the near  
future.

*a final message  
to the  
notre dame college  
board of trustees:  
"fuck you"  
from the  
following sincere  
notre dame students —*

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<i>l.o.</i>	<i>d.d.</i>
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# Environmental Teach In: The Issues Broadly Viewed — Final Scheduled Talk

by Professor Kennedy

Many of us speaking to you today do not yet belong to the group of angry people as we face one of the issues of 1970 and only hope that it does not soon become another forgotten issue in time. A general review of the most serious alarms within the last year or two might indeed make the best closing note on which to adjourn today. First off, it should be remarked that all of us must use all of our accumulative training but also must be willing to sacrifice in some personal manner before or by the time the next ten years pass, or so we are reminded constantly through the media by those who know. Or will we only indulge in the all too human failing of forgetting about it when we have to get personally involved? From the first we need to guard against such excuse-making, and truly this is a situation about which we all, if we turn to the right newspaper or magazine pages or TV channels, keep abreast. We must, and yet it has always been true that man is most reluctant to use to the fullest his greatest gift of all in the pursuit of work and happiness as one — and this is true in most of the known paths of life — the human brain.

Why, then, would it be unusual for a French professor the same as anyone here present today or absent, to be equally committed, to be as willing to make an effort — if only to start in writing — as the more professional, or amateur, scientific writers and listeners in our audience? For the readers of *The Wagnerian*, I would like to say just that the opening paragraph of this article which you have just read was added by way of introduction to Wednesday's or Earth Day's, talk.

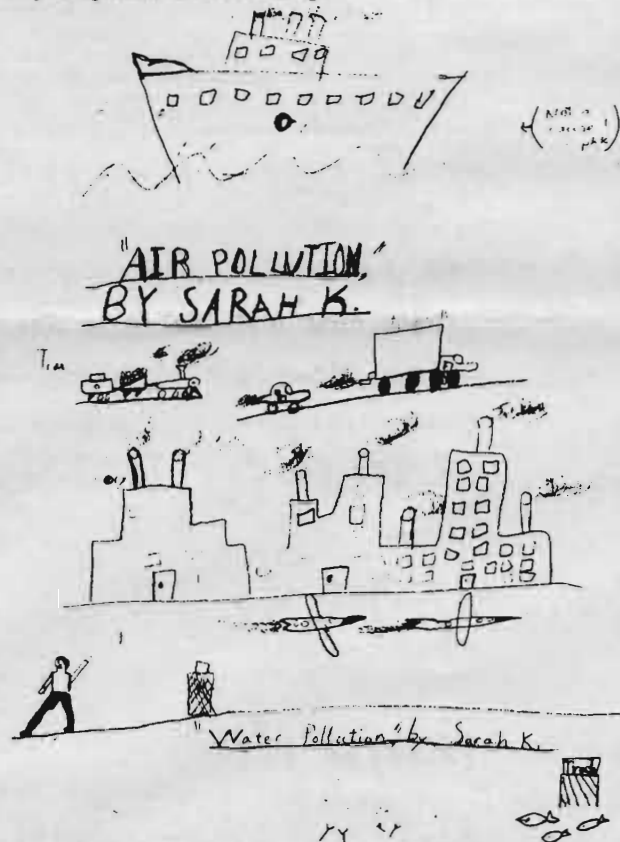
So it is not strange for someone who works in literature and music, the French opera to geographical ballad distributions or the psychology of love in Proust, or Camus' love of the Mediterranean, to be here. Speaking to you as a kind of humanist should be my proper place. What I mean to emphasize is the problems of individual and group psychology in this immensely complex question. Many another faculty member from non-scientific areas could do the same. As teachers or scholars of the same general, personal nature as I, they also have memories for things they have heard, seen, and read. Perhaps, though, I volunteered this bit of engagement because some years back I was connected in a minor capacity with the conservation group, and this was in South Carolina. Before I come back to my sort of intellectual theme, perhaps I would do well to make my specific appeal first. In any case, words without some form of action are not worth much.

The group which I helped to staff was primarily agricultural in emphasis, and in fact was sponsored independently by Garden Clubs. They requested and received teaching and guidance from the state offices. I feel certain that many of these same people must have been instrumental in securing a stay of one year against the chemical company which seeks to build on the South Carolina coast. I think that various sections of the country should offer encouragement to each other, and so I think that South Carolina in this context deserves a compliment; a copy of this talk as published in *The Wagnerian* will, I trust, be construed as a Staten Island letter of encouragement to keep up the good work. As a French teacher at Wagner, Lutheran and all, I should certainly add that I would propose exactly the same thing under similar circumstances if it were a French chemical company which was involved, say, off the coast of Louisiana instead of a German one in South Carolina. In a strictly domestic sense, I do not plan to use the Union Oil credit card (Santa Barbara coastal operation) which was recently sent unsolicited through the mail. It is worth mentioning here that in the positive sense the Florida Everglades conservation project has been receiving the admiration which it merits from all over the country.

Maybe at one time the coastal strands of the northeastern area were all as beautiful as those in the two Carolinas. Down there the wildlife continues to play an important role in the overall appearance. Of course too there may be more than disinterested involvement on the part of the people from that area in South Carolina. The Hilton Head area is a resort area. But perhaps also there is more than just self-interest involved. Only they could answer truthfully and fairly, for the question brings us back to the larger question

and the particular aspect of individual and group psychology. How would the case be progressing if it were a local company trying to get in, or would they, today, try? Judging from my acquaintance with the whole area, I think they might not.

De Tocqueville pointed out in the 18th century, in *DEMOCRACY IN AMERICA*, I believe in the fourth part of the work, that Americans displayed the zestful trait for amassing fortunes of more and more possessions and then never having the time to enjoy them during or toward the end of their lives. That seems to be what all of us collectively do today with superb technology and the rest. We once had traditional ways for meeting most needs, traditional which might be defined simply as making and disposing of most of the same functional products for oneself. What is striking about the abrupt changes introduced in the 20th century is that we do not effectively limit the uses to the most beneficial ways of employing our billion and one manufactured goods. This is what we call proliferation of the worst kind, that which comes the first right to our own back yards, and here I am speaking of our society as a whole. The experts today are acknowledging that the bomb, while more than symbolical (!) of our ills, probably will not be the first of the total destructors of human life on this earth. The *Wagnerian* picture (April 9) described the situation well, or it might also be put this way — that we are the monster who killed itself swallowing its own tail. It is no coincidence that we arrive at space travel possibly in the 21st century owing to a pressing need which technology has produced as well as facilitated. It is said that we may need it for survival in all the ways that are well-enough known without needing further review by a mere amateur on the subject. A "laissez-faire" form of democratization, if there is such a thing, gives us our perfect freedom not to speak out or to take no moral responsibility if we so choose, toward anything from the vote on up.



What I do know will be needed most urgently on our part is the majority approval among Americans for stopping this kind of proliferation. Why should it be so hard to get? We need to separate personal and group ambition from our traditional urgent sense of destiny in this country or to redefine that goal with a new sense or feeling for our ultimate place in history.

According to my observations, the European countries as a whole are right now having less difficulty in reaching accord on problems of pollution, or conservation, than we as one country. They have

produced less, we more, until this has come to be accepted as an international norm. Economics and world trade are intimately involved. However, it is also true that in the meantime the European governments are more careful about the kind of American enterprise which they invite in. We are the dupes if because, fooled by the vastness of our still uninhabited territory (and, greatly uninhabitable — for Secretary of the Interior Hickel was wrong in saying that we had no worry due to these vast stretches — there isn't very far to run in order to rebuild our communities), if, we allow increase of the undesirable industrial enterprises here which the people over there would now reject. The chemical company probably would be rejected outright on the Mediterranean coast, most certainly on the European side as far as I know.

Also, they or others, according to one scientist on television recently, are going to turn on us when the time comes, if it is a question of their self-preservation. That question is related to the American disproportional consumption of world resources. This is human, he said, and perhaps, psychologically speaking, sound reasoning. Man's, along with the animals', most primitive instinct, has been to lay claim and cling to territory which he calls his own. However, I would not agree with the paranoid means suggested by this scientist that would possibly be used against us. He actually mentioned biological or germ warfare to be utilized by them. I doubt if he believed this in the truest sense unless it is only that he for one thinks the situation will become that desperate to the whole world finally, and that the American nation in particular should wake up to it now. I should think that gradually other means would be introduced by preference before such a dire showdown as that would ever take place. For example, we have imported a great deal of our iron ore since several years ago. The major supply fields in the general area of Minnesota have been nearing depletion for that long. We have enough oil supply in the U.S. proper, as of ten years ago so I learned from a twelve-year old at the conservation camp, to last now about ninety years.

The urgent order of the day is to learn and not waver from the lessons of the past and not listen in too late or regard as individualists the prophets such as the University of California Norwegian, and an American, who were detecting automobile smog in the nineteen thirties. What is the reason for our great haste, and waste, I might ask, and is it not for amateurs like most of us to ask and answer that question. We have to take selfish advantage of our position as the majority over the groups who are not disinterested, who at the same time intend no malice as individuals. If the majority approved, we could quickly concrete over, plaster over, and even plastic over the face of all the land on earth. Or we could reverse the trend. Arthur Godfrey started talking on radio two years ago about the fact that every mile of new interstate highway makes unredeemable a hundred acres of land. Those highways cost us as the average taxpayer \$16.00 each out of his pocket and thus, politically speaking, are supposed to be worth the investment. We are given to understand that there is only a quarter mile of land between the parallel paved roads over most of the United States, and this doesn't seem to allow much margin of safety. We kill untold numbers of wildlife on the highways, as we waste redwoods or as we could lay waste to the Florida Everglades but for the concerted efforts of relatively small groups of concerned specialists. They try to teach us about ecology and the overall working of plant and animal life in the plan of Nature.

One of the problems often pointed out by such specialists as the Scottish ecologist at the University of Pennsylvania is that modern man forgets his place as part of and not separate from Nature. I believe, philosophically speaking, that this has been going on since the eighteenth century. It has been proposed that to make the world safe again for long-term survival we should be prepared to go back to a standard of living like that of the nineteenth century, that is to horse and buggy or an equivalent, or wait until too late and force a succeeding generation to make a more drastic return to some far more primitive age. We have heard the warnings sounded by many experts on this score, from a return to the "ice age" to the fact that at the present rate we have thirty to thirty-five years left before the end itself.

TO BE CONTINUED  
END PART I, NEXT WEEK PART II

## Wagner Annual Fund Half-Way There

STATEN ISLAND, N.Y. — The Wagner College Annual Fund has reached the midway point in its drive toward a \$150,000 goal in its maiden year.

The announcement was made today by Chester A. Myrom, chairman of the campaign. Myrom noted that the Annual Fund has reached \$75,000 in slightly more than a month after the campaign was announced. The fund drive, to increase the amount of annual support available to finance the programs at Wagner, will close on June 30.

"I am encouraged by the progress to date. But we cannot relax our efforts in seeking to create a dependable flow of support that will yearly bolster Wagner's operating funds," Myrom said. "This is the

first year for the Annual Fund," he pointed out, "which leaves us with no previous efforts to gauge our success at this point."

Myrom explained that the enthusiasm which has greeted the Annual appeal has added to his encouragement. He noted that more than 970 contributors have registered their support to date.

"More than six hundred of that number are from the alumni body," he revealed, crediting the leadership of Theodore Doerzbacher, of Staten Island, who serves as General Alumni Chairman. "Through Mr. Doerzbacher, thirty-five class chairmen have been recruited and 375 class agents are working in the field, contacting all of Wagner's alumni."





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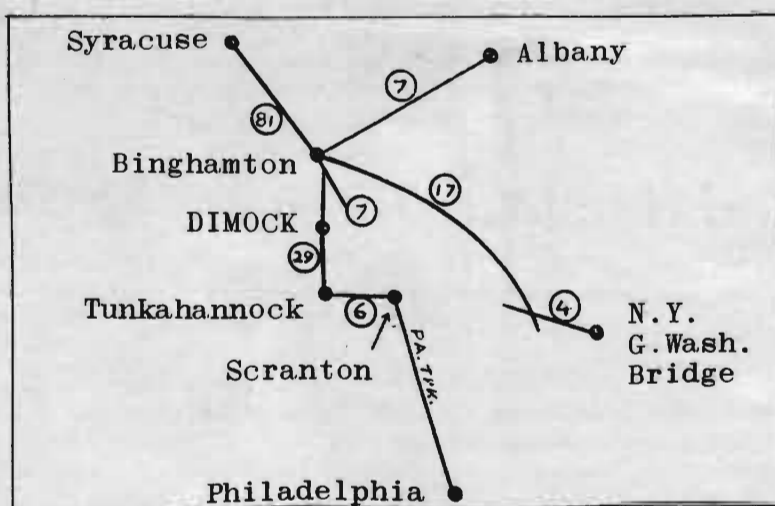
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## Literal Truth

On several occasions, I have been asked if I believe that the Bible is "literally true." From the tone of the question, I am forced to answer no. For if I had given a yes answer, the inquirer would have thought, among other things, that I believe in a three story universe (completely furnished in a Victorian setting), with Jesus being supported by God's right hand, and a host of dazzling angels flying around singing alleluhias and playing harps. Yet actually, I do believe the Bible to be an inspired and "literally true" book, although I would reject the reality of the objects described above as quickly as any other 20th Century rational thinker.

The misconceptions stem around the use of the phrase, "literally true." Consider the statement: I am in love and feel like I am floating on a cloud. Assuming that a person, upon hearing this statement, will accept the idea that I am in love, he can also understand that a human in love experiences some wonderful and strange feelings. There are at least two possible reasons why he may grasp the way I am feeling. On the one hand, he may understand through empathizing; he too is in love, so that he can easily place himself in my position since our experiences are similar. On the other hand, he may understand because of the nature of my statement. Floating on a cloud implies something extraordinary, so that he may be able to glean some truth about the emotion of love through the mental image he is able to conceive about floating in space. In any case, he can accept my statement as completely valid and meaningful while knowing as a rational being that it is impossible to be suspended in the air.

Only the fool would say, "Your assertion is ridiculous, for what you express about floating is

an impossibility in nature." One must always remember what it is that is being expressed. In this case, love is being explained; an image, or simile, is merely used to help explain it. It is improper to deny the emotion by first saying the allegory is ludicrous. Everyone knows that floating is unbelievable, but since love is such a wonderful and fantastic feeling, it may only be expressed in unbelievable terms. Proper order must be maintained. To consider the simile before the emotion is to put the cart before the horse.

Now to get down to cases. If I were to say that the book of Jonah is true, someone might reply, "Ah, so you believe Jonah was swallowed by a whale?" But to ask this is to make the same mistake as the person in the paragraph above. The questioner is putting the allegory about being swallowed by a whale before the idea it's serving to represent, which is the feeling of distress and the separation from God because of disobedience. Then, having made this illegitimate switch, one denies both the story and its truth all in one parcel.

But if we look at it in proper order, we find that the writer of Jonah was trying to express certain relationships between man and God. Specifically, he was outlining how disobedience to the clear plan of God could lead to distress, torment, isolation, and troubles, and that the way to escape such a predicament is to call upon God for deliverance. In employing a tale using a whale, the writer could accurately express divine truths in human terms, and do so while maintaining the interest of his readers.

The story of Jonah is literally true, for it presents literal truths. That is, it presents truths in direct and straightforward language, not merely in symbolic language. The

truths are conveyed in words which take on the usual meanings. Consequently, one must differentiate between allegorical stories, symbolic terms, and literal truths. When the Christian says that he believes God's word to be literally true, he is stating that he regards it as an accurate and reliable guide. The truths it conveys cannot be altered in meaning, although it can and should be made more relevant for each generation.

There are many allegorical stories in the Old Testament because of the nature of the subject. The Bible is exclusively about God's revelation to man, and it concerns His mercy, justice, power, love, etc. Since God, by His nature, is beyond human perception and understanding, it is impossible to speak authoritatively about Him. All language is developed by man, and is therefore limited to man's realm. When trying to clarify something beyond that realm, we must rely upon symbolic words and images. Therefore, when we talk about any specific aspect of God, we are forced to draw analogies to human situations in order to make the idea take on meaning. The Old Testament writers did this by using anthropomorphic descriptions of God. We find God walking, talking, manipulating human history with the wave of His hand, and generally expressing all types of human emotions. But the use of such descriptions does not indicate a weakness in Christian theology. Only our language is inadequate, not our belief.

Remembering that all subjects and ideas must be stated in patterns of human language and thought, a Christian can maintain both his complete trust in God's word and his intellectual honesty. Rational thinking and Biblical faith are not incompatible.

— Bob Von Frisch

## Wagner College Study Program

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April 10, 1970

Dear Members of the Coruscations Staff,

On behalf of the sixty-one students of Wagner College in Bregenz, I would like to extend our sincerest thanks across the sea to you. Throughout our year here in Europe, we felt often times that the home campus had completely forgotten that we existed. We had to beg for news of what was going on at home. Even then, we were lucky if any word came our way. With all others forgetting, there was always a welcome word sent to us by the Coruscations publication which kept coming the entire year.

The paper became a welcomed part of our news and reading selections. The articles we found in Coruscations were informative, interesting, and often times thought provoking. We send our encouragement to you to keep up the good work.

I only hope that the ideas you are trying to express and the purposes you hope to serve may be picked up by the rest of the home campus and be used to improve Wagner College making it the truly fine college it has the potential to be.

Again, I express our sincerest thanks to all of you and hope the rest of your year is as great as we know ours will be. With kindest personal regards, I am

Sincerely yours,  
James C. Jackson  
President of the Student Council

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## Notice

Anyone interested in editing CORUSCATIONS next year please see Norma, HVH 402, or Pastor Heil, room 3, Main Hall, or leave your name. The paper has stimulated Wagner's collective mind for two years and would be an asset in the future. It is a flexible situation.

**THE BALALAIKA SYMPHONIC ORCHESTRA, Alexander Kutin, Conductor, presents an exciting evening of Russian music, song and dance with singers and Dnipro Dancers and folk songs. Town Hall, Saturday evening, May 9. Tickets: \$3.50, \$3, \$2.50. Box office: 43 St. and Sixth Ave. By mail or phone: R. Kutin, P.O. Box 2641, N.Y.C. 10001, 777-6198.**

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

Board of Traditions is seeking Sophomore and Junior members for the 1970-71 academic year. If interested please contact or write: LARRY Stetlar D512 Towers

Seniors: Pick up Grad. tickets & information: 215 Science Hall. Tues. Wed. Thurs. May 5, 6, 7.

Come dance to the rock rhythm of Jammits Saturday night, May 23, 8:00-2:00 Staten Island JCC at Forest and Victory. Beer cheap. Bring I.D.'s

Folk Festival, May 17, 1:00pm-7:00pm. Bring voices, guitars, songs, kazoo's, etc. All welcome, homemade cider. At Staten Island JCC at Victory and Forest.

The Theatre Development Fund announced today an offering of tickets to THE EFFECT OF GAMMA RAYS ON MAN - IN - THE - MOON MARIGOLDS, by Paul Zindel, at special rates to students, teachers and faculty members. The play, recently reviewed in the Wag by Dr. Boies, opened off-Broadway at the Mercer O'Casey Theatre.

Tickets to 'MARIGOLDS' are available through the Theatre Development Fund for a four-week period beginning April 28, 1970, at \$2.50 each, well below regular box office prices. Any student or faculty member who would like to receive notice of this and other TDF offerings of worthwhile plays at special rates should write the Fund c/o Palace Theatre Building, Broadway at 47th Street, New York, New York 10036 or call (212) 757-1170.

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"I forgive all of you your trespasses."



## Where Are You Now? Don't You Care About Your Sons and Daughters

The following statement was anonymously distributed on campus last week.

The storm at Wagner College has shifted course. Although turbulence continues, its direction has changed. Amidst the confusion winds of distrust have been blowing around false rumors, charges and counter-charges to such an extent that the college community has lost sight of the original cause of the conflict. Instead of trying to "save" the ship, the crew is fighting amongst itself. The men hired to guide the ship can no longer see the way to safe waters. They have condemned the "mutineers", decided that the ship can sail without a crew and force the dissenters to "walk the plank."

Wagner College is on the brink of disaster; not because of what has occurred but because of what hasn't. Negotiations on the issue that brought about the confrontation have ceased. The Wagner College Administration has apparently adopted a policy similar to that of the United States in Viet Nam. Negotiations on a serious level will not take place till the other side (Black and Puerto Rican students) either voluntarily surrender (give up their most basic demand of increased enrollment) or be (defeated militarily) (forced from school so that they will lack the leadership and the numbers to continue the fight to make Wagner relevant to the 1970's and the urban area it serves).

Cries of poverty and bad faith have replaced truth, justice, and the visible effort to solve the dispute. Last year we went on strike to find out if Wagner College was worth \$50.00 a credit, let alone \$55.00 or \$60.00. And what did we find out? This year tuition will be raised to \$60.00 a credit and Room and Board by \$150.00 a year. This affects every student here. Again we must ask — is Wagner worth it? Is this a school where the President and the Administration really level with the students? Wagner charges 1970 prices but is it relevant to the 1970's educationally and socially? When asked this why does the Administration say — if you don't like it here go some place else.

Instead of a student-Administration conflict lead by a minority group, which is what we really have, but unfortunately what has developed is a racial conflict. By making it a Black/White struggle the Administration has polarized the campus. The hate that has been generated will not be reduced by words and half-hearted deeds. The Administration must make a concerted effort to raise funds, not just for Black and Puerto Rican students, but for all students. By aiding the economically disadvantaged Wagner will be helping to build a better society. We are not seeking to destroy, we are trying to redeem. By keeping Wagner out of the 1970's the Administration is the one destroyed. They by their lack of positive action appear to have no faith in the students.

Their refusal to deal with the students as equals has set Wagner on a course that will lead to annual conflict and confrontations.

We ask Wagner to take some Christian advice, something that it cherishes dearly — Wagner, FORGIVE AND FORGET! Commit yourself to today and tomorrow. You cannot suppress the needs of your students. You must face them and deal with them with an ardor that will make good faith and trust actions and not just words from the President's Office.

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## Summer Art Program Announced

STATEN ISLAND, N.Y. — Plans and a roster of outstanding artists for the annual summer program, Exploring Art in New York, were announced today by Paul Pollaro, chairman of Wagner College's art department.

The summer program, Pollaro said, offers a "creative interaction of all the arts — painting, sculpture, graphics, arts and technology, film-making, advertising art and finally museum trips. Wagner is one of the few schools offering an art program that takes advantage of the important art and artists that are centered in New York City, the art capital of the world."

Exploring Art in New York will run from June 29 through July 10. Eight outstanding citizens of the world of art have been gathered to conduct the various lectures and discussions within the program. Three graduate or undergraduate credits can be given. Tuition fees of \$180 must be received by June 26 for enrollment in the program.

Pollaro explained that idea behind the program: "Our frame of reference is to give language to art through prominent artists practicing their art. The artist presents his work, his methods, his ideas, his vision, in dialogue with his audience, involving his audience in the creative process."

Within ten days, Pollaro added, through the artists who have accepted the invitation to participate, a student of art can be taken on a comprehensive tour of what is new and exciting on today's art scene.

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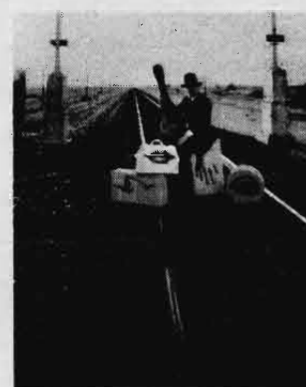
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## Wag Co-Ed Survey Comes Through

by Phil Latio & Connie Lingus

The results of a confidential survey on the mores of Wagner College freshman girls taken last month has been completed. 87% of those completing the questionnaire did. The first question was "Do you or don't you?" To this an amazing 86% did, 10% did not and the remaining 4% weren't sure. Of the 86%, 59% didn't know what they did.

2. Q. "How often?" a) Between meals 37% b) Every chance I get 16% c) Only when I need it 12% d) Only with my boyfriend 4% e) As often as I do it with a mule 22%.

3. Q. "Where?" a) In bus kiosks 10% b) In Chapel 89% c) At N.Y. National Speedway 1% d) Produce freezer of cafeteria -22% e) Anywhere 1% f) In a plain brown wrapper 1%.

4. Q. "What sort of protection do you use?" a) galoshes 2% b) Right Guard 29% c) Saran Wrap 17% d) Mutual of Omaha 7% e) Garbage can covers 6% f) Band-Aid 5% g) Elmer's Glue-all 69%.

5. Q. "With whom or what?" a) Anything I can get my hands on 2% b) ReadyWhip 11% c) Red Chinese army 77% d) With a tree stump 22%.

6. Q. "Why?" a) Why not 1% b) Because the Dean told me to 78% c) Because 1% d) Because it feels good when I stop 13% e) Because it's there 4%.

7. Q. "How do you do it?" a) Like a rolling stone 37% b) With a shoe horn 47% c) By following the directions on the box 47% d) Without benefit of counsel 2%.

8. Q. "How was it?" a) Like taking candy from a baby 2% b) Like champagne bubbling up my nose 3% c) Fine, until the bus driver got there 5% d) Fine, until Dad looked in the rear view mirror 68% e) Okay, but my nose bleeds 13%.

9. Q. "What lubricant do you use?" a) Jergen's Hand Lotion 2% b) Cornhusker Hand Lotion 3% c) STP d) Elmer's Glue 87% e) Preparation H 5% f) Brillo 16%.

10. Q. "What do you think about when you do it?" a) The anchor 99% b) The Man From Glad 2% c) The Bells of St. Mary's 3% d) The Punic Wars 3% e) Cleats 10%.

11. Q. "What do you have on when you do it?" a) A purple mackintosh 13% b) A corduroy jockstrap 24% c) Redi-Whip 89% d) The Star-Spangled Banner 0%.

12. Q. "What do you do when you finish?" a) The Foxtrot 9% b) Shimmy down a flag pole 13% c) develop the film 82% d) Put the money down my bra 44%.

13. Q. "What were you before you entered Wagner?" a) My older sister's dowry 2% b) A concerned citizen 80% c) An intra-mural sport 11% d) A Chastek Paralysis Poster Girl 13%.

14. Q. "What do you do before doing it?" a) Put film in the camera 98% b) Adjust the mirrors 19% c) Read the current edition of Forbes 11% d) Shimmy up a flag pole 12% e) Flush 17% f) Grease the Runway 47%.

15. Q. "What is your favorite mood music?" a) The Salvation Army Band playing "The Saints Go Marching In" 19% b) The London Symphony Orchestra playing the "Bunny Hop" 18% c) Wally Cox singing "What's Your Name?" 14% d) The Singing Nun singing "More" or "Play it Again Sam" 77%.

## Campus Movement

### Blacks Win Increased Enrollment

University of Michigan — A student strike that shut down the University of Michigan ended April 2 after the administration and the board of regents made a promise of "equal opportunity."

The strike had been called to support demands for the admission of more blacks to the university as well as specific demands for intensified recruitment, increased financial aid to black students, the establishment of a community-located black student center, tuition waiver for minority groups, a black studies program determined by a University community forum and increased enrollment and recruitment of Chicago students.

Before the Easter break, the Black Action Movement had amassed the support of up to 75 percent of the student body. The strike continued though it did lose some of its effectiveness.

The board of regents gave unanimous approval to a four-page resolution that committed the university to "do everything within its resources to provide equal opportunity at the university for all minority and disadvantaged groups."

At the present time only 3½ percent of the school's 33,500 student body is black whereas 18 percent of Michigan's population is black. BAM demanded that the university increase its black enrollment to 10 percent by fall of 1973.

### Police Occupy Hunter College

Hunter College, New York — Jacqueline Wexler, the flamboyant liberal who left the sisterhood and her position at Webster College for Girls a few years ago, called N.Y. police to the campus of Hunter College last week to suppress student unrest. The ex-nun, who left the religious life because "it was too dogmatic, narrow-minded, and conservative," was made president of Hunter College last year because of her "closeness and frankness with today's students." But it seems that both these qualities were absent when she decided to end "student disruptions" by the very conservative tactic of REPRESSION.

Hunter students shut down the school after the Faculty Council defeated by a vote of 166-140 a measure to give students equal voting power on college faculty committees. The Administration placed thumbs down on the Black and Brown students' demand that the SEEK program be reformed so that it would really allow more minority groups access to college education.

Students bowed to the moderates who insisted that the demands could be won by using non-violent tactics. Elevator services, which are vital to functioning of the college which houses all of its students in one 15-floor building, were shut down.

Also shut down were telephone services, and students are refusing to pay for food at the cafeteria.

Demands by the students include student review of all faculty member dismissals; public audit of the college's financial records; and the issue of discrimination against night students who pay more for their education but get second class treatment.

After weeks of non-violent struggle, the Administration threatened legal action against the students, if they "didn't return to classes and stop this nonsense." When the striking students voted to continue the strike, Wexler called in the police to rid the building of "disruptive" students by whatever means they saw fit.

The sight of cops on campus was crucial in mobilizing the student body against the Wexler Administration and the disillusionment with the moderate students' tactics. Dozens of students were arrested and hauled off to jail. The college sent them notices of expulsion. But the student struggle is still continuing at Hunter.

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RALPH: Forget jaunt to Cleveland. Am going to Rome, Paris, and a few other places this summer. Found a travel-study group that's got it all! Including full credit and pay-some-later plan. Registration deadline is May 31. Call Bernie 390-3153. FRED

### PERSONALS

Bevan, you are a marked man.

According to the new Geneva concord there will be no more Armin Laszlos.

DOES JIM FOX? ASK HENRY AND LARRY?

Twinkles: Stop wiggling your ass! Calf. G.

Dear Jane Robinson, I hear it was your birthday May 4, is it true your father goes to the zoo and throws rocks at the stork.

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**HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO YOU**  
The Wag wishes to extend Birthday greetings to all our readers who were born this week.

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Dear Barbara, what did you do that Saturday afternoon that made you blush so much when I saw you?

Judie Bond. Are you any relation to Julian Bond? James Bond? Erasable Bond? Bread, Bond? Bottled in?

Dearest Millie; what causes you to read this column week after week looking for someone to write something about you? Well we finally did.

Did you know that Jane P. has never seen them get laid? But she loves to pull my hair. Jack Turcott. Last thing said: O Bernie.

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To kill a vampire: merely insert cafeteria steak through heart.

The only good thing the Wag is for is toilet training a herd of dysenteric elephants.

As it were. As they say. so to speak. That's the name of the game.

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Is it true that the M. in R.M. Anderson's name stands for Milhaus?

Henry Cruz; are the Beth things in life free?

Dear J: Any suggestions? Carol

Dear B: I didn't know why you decided to come with me that night. I still don't know and I think it was the last time. It has been nice but I wish it could have been different. Your Apologetic one.

Dear Dick Peck; Yes you.

Dear Ray S.  
Could you ever love a black person?

Does anyone know what John Cook really does around here, besides hold his head at a tilt?

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

W R V R Presents "PASS THE YOUTH" Problems of Urban Youth Examined by Riverside Church Station

Problems of urban youth are examined on Riverside Radio W R V R (106.7 FM) each evening, 7:30 to 8:30, from Monday May 18 through Friday May 22.

The series begins on Monday May 18, with a retrospective on behavior of young people since the turn of the century.

Tuesday, May 19, William Dunlap interviews East Harlem teen-agers about the "Hot-Line", a self-help narcotics program by youth for youth.

The problems of Black youth in a white society are examined on Wednesday, May 20, by Black students and Ron Johnson, a communications trainee at W R V R. Differences in value systems, intellectual standards, private versus public school education and racism are among the topics considered.

Frank Ball, Director of Theater Program at Riverside Church, talks with teen-agers on Thursday, May 21, about their culture. Film, music, theater and art are discussed in program.

Closing PASS THE YOUTH on Friday, May 22, Barney Lane investigates the program structure of the Stone Gym Youth Center.



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