

Wagnerian

January 11, 1972

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Total Deaths in Indocina Since our Involvement Began

DEAD: United States -- 55,567
Saigon Regime -- 141,519
NLF & North Vietnamese -- 784,762
Three to four million casualties in Laos and Cambodia
(Figures from U. S. Dept. of Defense)

*Each one lived,
One thing shared,
They sweated beneath the same sun
Looked up in wonder at the same One
And wept when it was all done
For being done too soon.*

Neil Diamond, 1971

Peace on Earth

Wagnerian, 1972

Happy New Year

By Jane Primearno

In this first issue of the Year of Our Lord nineteen hundred and seventy-two, the Wag would like to propose some New Year's resolutions for Wagner College.

The administration should resolve to:

Do something about security.

Make sure there's an attempt at snow removal this year.

Put outside lines in the desk phones at all the dorms.

Find money from someone (preferably Mr. Lindsay) to put up a retaining wall to keep Fisher Field out of Tiers.

Search for a halfway interesting graduation speaker.

Get the 4-1-4 put in.

Try very hard to find enough grant money so the tuition won't have to go up again.

Look closely before they evaluate the importance of any given department.

The faculty should resolve to:

Take advisement seriously.

Refrain from such childishness as role taking.

Not teach as if 98% of all Wagner students go to grad school.

Search for ways of making the grading system less competition-oriented and more learning-oriented.

Open their minds a little.

Try not to read from their notes.

The students should resolve to:

Return their cafeteria trays.

Get involved in their classes and activities.

Try to be less competition-oriented and more learning-oriented.

Cut out the vandalism.

Read the notices on the Union bulletin boards.

SAGA should resolve to:

Stop watering down the Hawks Nest beer.

Clean the silverware.

Wring out the hamburgers before serving them.

Throw out the cake when it can be used as a lethal weapon.

Tell its non-student help to smile now and then.

Warm the vegetables.

The Wag is not ignoring its own advice, and we're resolving to:

Keep the students abreast of what the faculty is thinking.

Wage war on all aspects (i.e. security) of the campus that need changing.

Improve its distribution.

Hire some photographers.

Not insult the freshmen who write letters to the editor.

Be nice to the Student Government (even Pugs).

Seniors Unite

(YOU HAVE NOTHING TO LOOSE BUT YOUR GOWNS)

By Jane Primearno

Money is tight all over. That's

nothing new. Well, the Wag has found a way to help out the college. Caps and gowns, worn once and relegated to trash or attic, depending on the nostalgia of one's mother, cost last years seniors around \$7.00. That's a great deal of money considering all the graduation fees, liability fees, etc. that we already have to pay. If we have to shell out the money, it should at least go to a more practical purpose.

Why don't all 388 of us put the money into some sort of fund? An incentive scholarship perhaps, or a donation to next year's student government. \$2,716.00 is enough money to help a student defray a part of the cost of going here, or to provide the Student Government with money for some social affair or other student service. It's time we all realized that it's not the pomp and ceremony that's important, it's what is meaningful to us. And it's more meaningful to see our money do some good than to spend it on some uncomfortable robe of rather cheap material.

Speaking of pomp, it would be a good idea to do away with the nauseatingly common strains of "Pomp and Circumstance" (which reminds the editor of Sandy Becker in mortarboard and false moustache) and get a PRETTY march. Say the Easter Hymn from Cavalieri Rusticana, certainly in better taste than a song that gets its name from "Othello": "the pride, pomp and circumstance of glorious war."

Seniors who agreed with the proposal on caps and gowns should look for a petition to be circulated by the Wag. Anyone who wants to help with it come to the Wag Office, WU 227.

LETTERS

Jan. 5, 1972

Dear Miss Editor,

I would like to say something about the wonderful open house that Dr. and Mrs. Davidson had at their home the night of December 15th. The idea of entertaining in as gracious and pleasant a manner as they did a group of several hundred people, some (in fact most of them) complete strangers is quite something to do. It was a wonderful way to start off the Holiday Season, and gave many people much happiness. It is one thing to entertain a select few of one's friends, but to have that many persons welcomed, entertained, and fed is no small task. It seems to indicate that though Dr. Davidson is a busy person, and doesn't have the time to entertain on a regular basis (not that such a thing should be required of him) it is more than kind of him to welcome the Wagner student body into his home. Before we are quick to criticize him and have hostile feelings toward something Dr. Davidson did, we should remember that even a high ranking person can't always do as some would like him, because that isn't always a possibility. Also, we are to remember that it isn't an obligation of the Davidsons to have us in their home. They have provided the fellowship and warmth of their hospitality because it is their wish to do so. I want to thank them both very much for a most relaxing and entertaining evening, and the best of health and good fortune to them during the new year.

With Sincere Wishes,
David Heitner

Dear Newspaper,

Please be advised that the benefit rock concert to be held on January 15, 1972 at 7:30 PM at SICC auditorium, will have the following groups performing: Dr. Brook's Dance Co., Albatross (Rock Group), Friend Chicken "Formally Burnt" (Rock Group), Free refreshments sponsored by the Hey Brother Coffee House, Romance and Reiser (Comedy Team), Special Surprise Guests, Blue Star Memorial Highway (Fold Country Rock), and more groups being added each day.

Tickets are \$2.50 - students \$2.00. All proceeds will go to the people of Bangla Dosh through UNICEF.

Thank you,
Bangla Dosh Task Force
Col. Pblcty. Crdntr.
Ira Bushkin

National Wildlife

National Wildlife Federation Will Sponsor International Symposium on Biosurvival

Washington, D.C. -- The National Wildlife Federation is planning to sponsor a three-day symposium on "Uniting Nations for BioSurvival" in Stockholm, Sweden, June 10-12, 1972, according to Thomas L. Kimball, Executive Director.

This Symposium will be presented during the governmental United Nations Conference on the Human Environment scheduled for Stockholm, June 5-16, 1972. Eighteen national and world authorities on the environment and ecosystem relating to renewable natural resources have accepted invitations to be panel participants for the Symposium.

The National Wildlife Federation feels strongly that, while major world environmental issues will be explored, no definite conclusions or recommendations will emerge from the plenary session because of strong parochial political influences inherent in the governmental organizational structure of the United Nations.

All participants will be encouraged to present resolutions to be considered by the non-government representatives attending. Among the recommendations submitted by NWF will be those calling attention to the desperate need to train fish and wildlife regional specialists throughout the world and for developing industrial and domestic water and air quality criteria which will prevent any industry or nation from establishing economic advantages at the expense of a quality type of natural environment. Means of accomplishing these objectives will be discussed. Possibilities include the inauguration of a global monitoring system of fish and wildlife for population levels, range, distribution and condition of habitat; control of

the movement of plants and animals throughout the world with special emphasis on endangered and depleted species; and an effort to wisely develop but while preventing the degradation of the seas' resources.

The program itself is in process of being finalized. Copies may be obtained from the National Wildlife Federation headquarters, 1412 16th Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036, by or near February 1, 1972.

Eco Majors

All you deprived underclassmen who were closed out of Economics 4 next semester, rejoice. See either your economics instructor or Dr. Petrello and they will exchange, register, or whatever you need done to get you into the new section Economics 4c, Tuesday 4,5 and Friday 4. Unknown who teaches it.

Economics majors cannot take any more than 48 hours of credit toward their major and get any credit for them.

Instead of courses in basketweaving, crocheting, fingerpainting, etc., you should take courses like Cobalt Programming which is the language of the industrial computer. Many businesses out in that dog eat dog world are requiring such things now.

The curriculum committee rejected a proposal by the Economics Department for an Advanced Composition course taught by the English Department as a requirement for majors.

We're getting two new instructors next fall. Don't know what they're gonna teach or if anyone is being replaced.

Final exams for Economics courses will be from Monday January 17 to Wednesday January 19. Even hours on Monday and odd hours on Wednesday. Good luck!!

THE WAGNERIAN

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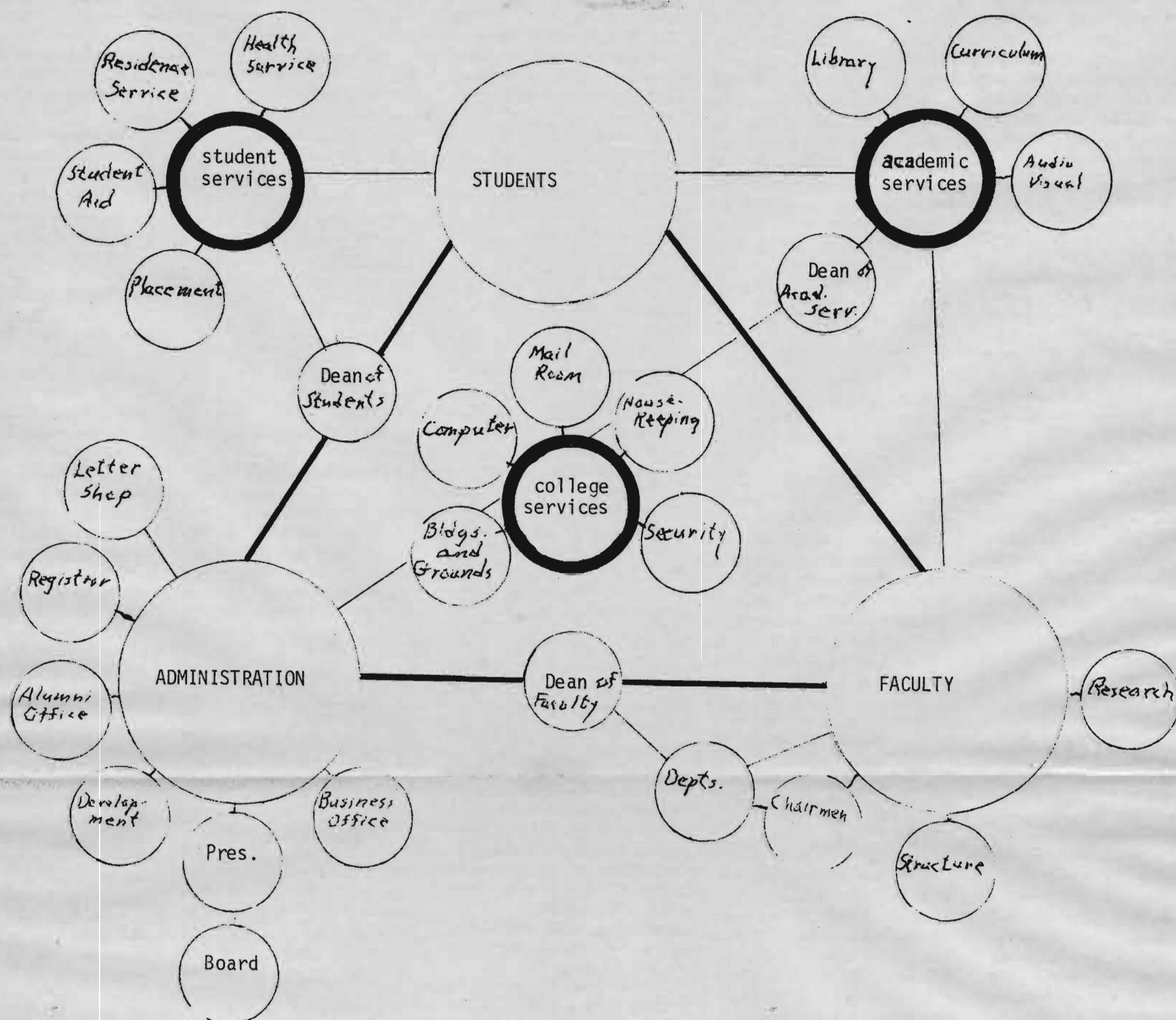
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Like a Circle in a Spiral



In view of the number of organizational flow charts purporting to describe Wagner College which have crossed my desk the past 15 years, the presentation of one more diagram should be less than world shaking. My excuse for attempting one at all is a dissatisfaction I have felt with the others. It seems to me that the linear flow of authority they present (and which DOES come from our by-laws) is the smaller part of the true picture of the Wagner organization—at least, Wagner as I know it. It is my opinion that a non-linear diagram would not only be nearer the reality of the situation, but would also foster an attitude among the members of the organization which would be more conducive to our harmonious evolution.

In the first place, most of the flow charts I have seen give me the impression of a Board of Trustees way up at the top (permitting an inference of omnipotence, supremacy, or superiority) with the President

as their representative here on earth. Following the downward flow I would next find a series of Deans, Vice Presidents, and Social Administrative Assistants. Eventually, the diagram would get down to the Faculty and might even include the students somewhere at the bottom. Let me repeat, this is a description of my emotional (perhaps irrational) reactions to many of the diagrams I have seen. I am perfectly aware of the one-sidedness of the picture I am painting. However, the very existence of this side seems to me to call for some effort on my part to modify the diagrams.

In the second place, the possible inference that the students have no real place in this organization (except as the OBJECTS of our whole enterprise) should have been dispelled by the student strike of 1969. United action by the students demonstrated clearly that they can have a meaningful role in the power structure of the college. United action by the faculty would, I am sure, have an equally authoritative role.

The depiction of a linear kind of organization fails to describe the college as many overlapping groups—each group with its own self-interest and circle of influence—all interacting with each other. These interactions are NOT linear. I wish to suggest that a more accurate model for their description might be orbiting bodies. Orbiting bodies can be diagrammed using circles. This method diagramming organizational charts (using circles) is finding increasing favor in business. It has been used by some churches with success. Why can't it be used for Wagner?

What I have diagrammed is only one possible way of showing our set-up. The chart presented is by no means complete. Neither is it necessarily correct. Many of the small satellite circles could very well have been placed in orbit around a different major circle. Why don't you work on it a bit and see what kind of chart you can come up with?

Woodstock

Beyond performances by some 30 groups and singles, and attendance by nearly 50,000 youngsters, very little was expected for the three-day Woodstock Festival, held in Bethel, New York in August of 1969. But there were vibrations; it might turn out big.

What actually happened marks one of the major cultural events of our time. A half-million young adults clogged the highways of the Catskills on a pilgrimage to hear their kind of music and to be with their kind of people. Declared a disaster area by various communications media, Woodstock was, to those

present, the ultimate expression peace and togetherness.

Warner Bros.' Academy-Award-winning feature, "Woodstock," will be shown Jan. 13 and 14, 6:00 pm and 9:30 pm.

The three-hour musical marathon uses advanced sound and filmmaking techniques to highlight rock artist Joe Cocker; Crosby, Stills and Nash; Arlo Guthrie; Jimi Hendrix; Santana; Shan-na-na; Sly and the Family Stone; Ten Years After; The Who; Joan Baez, Country Joe and the Fish; Richie Havens; and John Sebastian. Michael Wadleigh directed and Bob Maurice produced "Woodstock."

Fraternities Rush

February 4 IFC Open Party
February 7 IFC Open Rush
February 9 Delta Nu Open Rush
February 10 Tau Kappa Epsilon Open Rush
February 14 Alpha Sigma Phi Open Rush
February 15 Theta Chi Open Rush
February 16 Kappa Sigma Alpha Open Rush
February 17 Phi Sigma Kappa Open Rush

New Draft Law

Summary of Major Changes in Selective Service Policies - By Changes in Selective Service Regulations issued December 10, 1971.

Undergraduate student deferments (including deferments for students in junior/community colleges in programs leading toward Baccalaureate Degrees). STATUS PRIOR TO CHANGES Registrants had a right to 2-S deferments if they were students in good standing, were making satisfactory progress toward a Baccalaureate degree, and had not reached their 24th birthday. STATUS NOW Students who were NOT qualified student deferments during the spring quarter or semester of 1970-71 regular academic year are not eligible for 2-S deferments.

Deferments for students in junior colleges, trade and technical schools and apprenticeship programs (programs which do not lead to Baccalaureate Degrees) STATUS THEN Registrants had a right to 2-a deferments if they were students in good standing and were making satisfactory progress toward the completion of their programs. STATUS NOW Students who were NOT qualified for student deferments during the last regular school term of 1970-71 academic year are not eligible for 2-A deferments.

Deferments for high school students STATUS THEN High school students were eligible for Class 1-S(H) until they reached age 20, dropped out of school, or graduated. STATUS NOW Upon receipt of induction orders, students in their last year will be postponed until the end of the academic year. Freshmen, sophomores and juniors who reach age 20 will be postponed until the end of their current semester, or until they drop out of school.

Temporary deferments and postponements for college students STATUS THEN Students who were not qualified for 2-S deferments and who received induction orders were classified 1-S(C) until the end of their current academic year, with the exception of certain graduate students whose inductions were postponed until the end of their current academic year. STATUS NOW Both undergraduate and graduate students who receive induction orders will have their induction postponed until the end of their current academic term, quarter, or semester, except for those students in their last academic year, who will be postponed until the end of the academic year.

Divinity student deferments STATUS THEN Students in divinity schools, or pursuing programs leading to entrance into divinity schools in which they had been pre-enrolled were exempted from military service. STATUS NOW Divinity students who are satisfactorily pursuing

full-time courses of instruction, will be deferred from induction in Class 2-D.

Uniform National Call STATUS THEN A quota and call system was used to apportion the national draft call to the state headquarters, who in turn apportioned the call to individual draft boards. STATUS NOW A Uniform National Call for issuing induction orders under the lottery system will be utilized. Under the Uniform National Call, all young men with the same lottery numbers who are subject to induction that year may expect induction notices at approximately the same time.

Surviving son exemptions STATUS THEN Young men were eligible for sole surviving son exemptions if they were the sole surviving son of a family in which the father or one or more sons or daughters were killed in action or died in the line of duty. STATUS NOW In addition to those who qualify for the sole surviving son exemption, young men of whole blood of families in which the father, a brother or a sister was killed in action or died in the line of duty while serving in the armed forces after December 31, 1915, or died thereafter of disease or injury incurred in the line of duty, or is in a captured or missing in action status, are eligible for the exemption. Any registrant previously exempt as a sole surviving son will not lose his exemption because of this change.

Time period given registrants after receipt of induction order STATUS THEN A registrant received a minimum of 10 days notice of his induction, measured from the mailing date of the induction order. STATUS NOW Registrants will be given a minimum of 30 days notice of their induction, measured from the mailing date of the induction order.

Classification 1-Y STATUS THEN A registrant was classified 1-Y if he had a medical, mental or moral disqualification for military service except in time of war or national emergency. The disqualification could be either permanent or temporary. STATUS NOW Classification 1-Y is abolished. Those registrants with temporary disqualification subject to reexamination will be kept in Class 1-A until their status is resolved; those registrants with other than temporary disqualifications will be classified 4-F.

Classification 5-A STATUS THEN Registrants were classified 5-A when they were no longer liable for military service. This was age 26 for those who had never received deferments; age 35 for those who had received deferments. STATUS NOW Class 5-A is abolished. Selective Service will not keep files active for registrants over the age of 26, except for doctors and allied medical personnel, and certain other registrants.

Government Appeal Agents STATUS THEN Government Appeal Agents advised registrants and local boards of particular appeal case problems. STATUS NOW Government Appeal Agent positions are abolished.

Registrant's responsibility to have draft card and classification card in his possession STATUS THEN Registrants born after August 30, 1922 were required to have both their draft card and their classification card in their possession at all times, regardless of their age. STATUS NOW Registrants are required to keep their registration and classification cards in their possession only until the end of their liability for military service. This is age 26 for those who never receive deferments; age 35 for others.

Veteran's responsibility to register with local board after release from active duty STATUS THEN Upon release from active duty, all veterans were required to register with their local draft boards, if they had not registered prior to their entry on active duty. STATUS NOW Veterans are required to register with their local boards ONLY if they had not registered prior to entry on active duty, AND they have not discharged their military obligations.

Aliens STATUS THEN Non-immigrant aliens, with certain exceptions, were required to register and were eligible for induction after they had resided in the US for one year. Immigrant aliens were liable for military service immediately upon registration, which was required within six months of entry into the US. Any alien who had served 18 months in the armed forces of a nation with which the US has a mutual defense treaty was exempt from service, but not from registration. STATUS NOW Non-immigrants are not required to register and no immigrant alien is subject to induction until after one year of residence in the US. Any alien who has served for at least 12 months in the armed forces of a nation with which the US has a mutual defense treaty is exempt from service, but not from registration.

Requirements for appointment and service on local and appeal boards STATUS THEN Citizens could not be appointed to local or appeal boards unless they were at least 30 years of age. They could not serve beyond their 75th birthday, or for more than 25 years. STATUS NOW Service on local and appeal boards is limited to 20 years. Maximum age limit for service is age 65. Age 18 is the minimum age for appointment to local boards.

Requesting of deferments for registrants by other parties STATUS THEN In addition to the registrant, a member of the registrant's immediate family or his employer could request a

deferment for him from his local board. STATUS NOW Only the registrant can request exemptions, deferments or postponements from his local board.

Civilian work program for conscientious objectors STATUS THEN Conscientious objectors who are classified 1-O are required to perform alternate civilian service in the national interest if the RSN (lottery number) is reached. The administration of this program was a responsibility of local draft boards. Registrants were given an opportunity to locate employment. If they were unable to locate employment, they could be ordered to civilian work by their local board. STATUS NOW Utilizing broadened guidelines for acceptable employment, 1-O registrants have 60 days in which to locate and submit for approval to the state director a specific job offer(s). If the state director does not approve this specific job offer, the registrant may request a review of the job offer by the National Director. If the registrant is unable to locate a suitable job, or if his job proposal is rejected by Selective Service, he will be ordered to alternate civilian service by the local board at the direction of the state director.

Classification 1-H STATUS THEN There was no Class 1-H STATUS NOW A new classification 1-H is established and is an administrative or "holding" classification. Registrants classified 1-H have inactive files and will not be examined or processed for induction unless they are reclassified out of 1-H into Class 1-A.

The effect of Class 1-H on young men who turn 18 in 1972 STATUS NOW Beginning in 1972, except for registrants who enter the service, join Reserve units, are surviving sons, are put in Class 4-F or certain aliens, all new registrants will be classified 1-H and kept in Class 1-H until after the lottery drawing for their age group, which will be in 1973. Shortly thereafter a 1-H cutoff number will be set by the National Director as a processing ceiling. Those registrants with RSNs (lottery numbers) below the 1-H cutoff will have their files activated and they will be considered for reclassification into 1-A, or into appropriate other classifications. Those registrants with lottery numbers above the 1-H cutoff will remain in Class 1-H during their period of prime exposure to the draft.

The effect of Class 1-H on young men who turned 18 in 1971 STATUS NOW Men who registered in 1971 were classified 1-A after registration. This age group will have their lottery drawing in 1972. Shortly thereafter, a 1-H cutoff will be set for this age group. At that time, those registrants with RSNs above the cutoff will be reclassified 1-H and their files

placed in a "holding" category. Unless there is a major change in military manpower requirements, 1-H cutoff numbers are expected to remain unchanged during the period of prime vulnerability for each age group.

The effect of Class 1-H on young men who will be subject to induction STATUS NOW A 1-H cutoff number will be set for the group which will subject to induction in 1972 (those young men who reached age 18 in 1970 as well as some older men whose deferments were terminated). Those registrants with RSNs above the cutoff will be reclassified 1-H. At the end of the year, those registrants below the 1-H cutoff whose RSNs are NOT reached for induction also will be reclassified 1-H.

The effect of Class 1-H on men who have already completed their year of prime exposure to the draft STATUS NOW Registrants who have already been exposed to the induction process or who will be, at the end of 1971, whose RSNs were not reached, also will be reclassified 1-H. Their files will be placed in a "holding" category and they will be kept in Class 1-H until they reach their 26th birthday.

In addition to the above good news, on December 29, Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird announced that more than 70,000 men who lost their student deferments last June and have lottery numbers below 125 (this year's cutoff) will be free from draft liability if there are no draft calls the first three months of 1972. They will be in

the Extended Priority Group, Subgroup B which means they're only eligible until March 31.

In addition to this college men over 20 with student deferments could drop them before Dec. 31 to assure themselves they wouldn't be drafted if there were no calls the first three months.

Secretary Laird said it was very unlikely that there would be a call before April.

Momaday lecture--

The "Morality of Indian Hating"

Tuesday January 11
at 8:00 P.M. in the
Main Hall Auditorium



Not a Dumb Broad

Joanne Groth is one of several new teachers in our Art Department. Unlike most persons who find themselves in a novel situation, Joanne is not afraid to innovate. She has approached her courses with a fresh view of what it means to teach ceramics and sculpture. Her unique type of inspiration very definitely affects the work of her students. For example, in her three-dimensional design class you may find yourself stumbling over a four-foot square reproduction of a children's alphabet block, or possibly a life-size city ghetto corner replete with garbage cans and rats. (The student-creator of the alphabet block was told by Joanne that it would have been better to do 20 or 30 of them, that the work would then be complete!)

Joanne doesn't fool around in her own work, either. She goes all out, leaving nothing to the imagination. A friend, on examining one of her current works, exclaimed, "You're definitely not a dumb broad... you're just sick!" These words were uttered as he peered at an 18-inch high ceramic ferris wheel. The ferris wheel contains a half-dozen scantily clad couples, all very drunk and very gross. One of the couples supports a third person, a green-faced man who is on the

By Renee Schmidt
verge of being very sick over the side of the ferris wheel. When the wheel is completed it will turn around, powered by a small 4 rpm motor in the base, driven by a tiny chain from an Erector set. The colorful ferris wheel required a total of 8 firings in the kiln, from the bisque firing through the clear glazes and the metallic lustres.

A similar piece by Joanne is entitled "Tunnel of Love." The small, round duplicate of a real Tunnel of Love contains the same type of raunchy couples as the Ferris Wheel. Only when the Tunnel is completed, the couples will ride around in it in their little ceramic boats and in an inch of water. The humorous details appear again -- if you look closely, you can see a hand, an empty bottle and a shark's fin floating along in the water.

Also in the works are a battle scene, including ceramic tanks, and a court of basketball players, with the referees yet!

Joanne's whimsical works are to some extent influenced by the travelling shows she saw as a child. A "country girl" (as she describes herself), she was sophisticated enough to be able to see through the slick veneer of the shows, to laugh at the put-on elegance that was in reality quite gross.

Now if we could just persuade her to try a replica of our Board of Trustees...

Phi Alpha Theta

By Lynn Morrell
The presence of a successful honor society usually indicates that there is an active and interesting atmosphere in the department which is behind it. On Friday, December 10, 1971, the Wagner College Chapter of Phi Alpha Theta, the International History Society, held its fall induction ceremony, emphasizing the interest which it generates among majors and faculty.

The international organization is celebrating its golden anniversary this year. The Wagner chapter, known as Epsilon Iota, was established at the college in 1954.

Membership in the group is not restricted to History majors although one is required to have taken at least fifteen semester hours in this discipline and to maintain an index of 3.2. The overall undergraduate average must be at least a 2.8. Graduate members must have an index of 3.5 in at least fifteen hours of graduate history, plus a 3.5 overall average.

The local chapter has four officers: Theodore Kuslar, President; Sheldon Rosenblum, Vice President; Barbara Setvedt, Secretary-Treasurer; and John Woodall, Faculty Advisor. The inductees who participated in the fall '71 ceremony are as follows: Graduate students Vincent Cecero, Scott Glatzer and Anthony Scarola; Faculty members Peter Ristuben and Wellington Nyangorri; Undergraduate Students Edward Breuninger, Louis Depart, Glenn Hood, Judith Johansen, Anthony Mancini, Joseph Yranksi and Harold Zudick. Besides inductions, the chapter also presents a scholarship key annually to the graduating senior with the highest average in his history courses. The group also plans to sponsor a monthly lecture series by staff members during the 1972 Spring semester.

The scholarly quarterly, The Historian, is published by the National organization. It offers several awards to society members who submit scholarly papers or historical manuscripts, or publish books which make original contributions to the study of history.

A Not So New Way of Teaching

Mrs. Barrett, director of the Staten Island Montessori School spoke to education majors on Thursday, December 9 at 8:00 pm.

Montessori schools were started in the 1890's in Italy by Dr. Maria Montessori-- the first woman physician. After winning her battle to become an M. D., Dr. Montessori was put in charge of a clinic for children. Next she worked in a housing development with children who were supposedly retarded.

One of her many ideas--revolutionary then but now standard in public education was child sized furniture. She was a product of the 19th century liberation. She felt if adults could have a chance to develop, so should children: they are people too, and deserve the respect of adults.

Montessori wanted to turn kids on to learning. When children learned to crawl, they were put in playpens, when they explored, punishment was quick to follow. By two or three, Montessori felt children were turned off to learning.

Montessori schoolrooms are set up to stimulate the children. There are lots of bright colors, everything is placed within reach of the child.

Projects are set up for the children in trays with everything needed included. Each one follows a specific sequence such as teaching numbers and building up attention span. Independence is encouraged.

Classrooms are ungraded. This allows the students to act as

they please--immature old ladyish, or their actual age. There are all ages of people for them to relate to. the younger learn from the older. The children learn through peer pressure what it might take their parents months to teach them.

Self-discipline is encouraged. the kids are given the language to express their feelings--they are not allowed to scream and yell. This is disturbing and to disturb people in the classroom is forbidden.

The children are given much liberty but behavior is excellent--the room is always cleaned up. The work cycle encourages and disciplines the children to finish what they start.

Teaching in Montessori is harder--if a child asks to be taught a specific thing the teacher must be prepared to teach the child.

When these children reach public school they usually become teachers pets because they are doers'.

Montessori original ideas are still intact but each teacher interprets them in her own way. There is very little written Montessori philosophy.

Her goal is in four parts--1) independence, 2) structured work cycle, 3) self-confidence, 4) turned on attitude to learning.

Montessori never claimed to have invented anything new she just took things that existed and put them in the children's reach and let them so it themselves.

Fraternities

By Frank Thomas
succeeding in assuming their social responsibilities.

Today's fraternities are not cliquish, stereotyped groups. Fraternities are composed of members of our campus community; their members are just as friendly, just as intelligent and just as athletic as anyone at Wagner. If you examine the membership of any fraternity, you will find it individualized and diversified.

The brothers of fraternities are not supermen, not sadists or masochists as the exaggerated rumors of fraternity initiations imply. Proof of this can be learned by looking at some of the people who passed through these so called ordeals. Physically stressing pledgeships are quickly becoming a thing of the past and in many cases they are long past.

Being in a fraternity and pledging a fraternity can offer many unforgettable and rewarding experiences. Our college years shape the course which our future will take. During this period of our lives, it is very important that we can expand our areas of learning for the development of true total men. This, in effect, is the

(Continued on Page 6)



Man vs Nature

By Frank Starett
For all true lovers of nature, and all its beauties and dangers, a movie has opened. This picture is Man in the Wilderness, the story of Zach Bass pitted against wild and ruthless Nature for the ultimate stake -- his life.

Played by Richard Harris, Zach Bass is a man out of history; that is, the credits say the story actually happened. The year is 1820, and the Capt. Henry Expedition, after two years of trapping and hunting, is trying to reach the Mississippi River before the snows come.

Along the way, Zach goes out to hunt and is attacked and almost fatally mauled by a bear. The medic (James Doohan) does his best to save Zach, but in the end he feels that it is useless. Zach is going to die anyway, he says. Since they are in an unexplored land ruled by hostile Indians, Capt. Henry (John Huston) decides that they can't wait in case Zach should take a turn for the better, nor can they take him with them for he would slow them down. They must leave him to die. This decision causes Capt. Henry great anguish for he truly admires Bass, and loves him like a son. The men believe Henry has gone crazy for he is constantly staring toward the South where they left Bass; they believe the Captain is looking for Zach's ghost.

But Zach does not die. He slowly gains consciousness, realizes what has happened, and nurses himself back to health. While doing this, he turns his face homeward and begins his mighty trek. How he does this (obtaining food, constructing weapons) is shown with such veracity that I developed a respect for the men of that era, for they were truly MEN.

While the acting was good, I cannot say much for the dialog, as it consisted mostly of Bass' huffing and puffing as he tries to save himself, and monosyllabic grunts between members of the Expedition and Henry. And the Indians, when shown, spoke in their native tongue, which, unfortunately, I don't understand. (By the way, this is the first accurate presentation of the Indian I have ever seen.)

But the photography! Ah, that's quite a different story! Being in color, one could grasp the immensity, the beauty and the majesty of the pre-exploration West. I doubt I have ever seen such beautiful landscape as was evident in this picture. Rolling prairies, tree-dotted plains, mighty snow-capped mountains -- they were all there, presented in such a way as to make the viewer realize the extreme insignificance and finiteness of the human species. One could then grasp how great is Man's drive and ambition when he realizes how much Man has had to overcome and what he has endured to come as far as he did.

In the course of the picture,

we happen across several flash-back scenes, which help the viewer to understand Zach Bass and the decision he reaches at the end of the picture. Now, in many cases, flash-backs tend to be either over- or under-done. Not in Man in the Wilderness, though. The flashbacks create a definite mood and are added in just the right amount -- no more, no less.

One thing I should point out, though. Around the middle of the picture, you might be tempted to sit back and think you know how the picture will end. Don't. I did that and found out, to my surprise, that I was wrong. The ending is definitely not expected, for what good is a picture if one knows the end from the beginning.

To my mind, this is a great picture. It probably won't win any awards, for pictures that make you think usually don't, but it is still entertaining and definitely worth the expense.

Fraternities

(Continued from Page 5)

meaning of fraternity life, which serves to broaden our intellectual development. College must consist of not only texts and term papers, but also include what is learned out of the classroom. Fraternity membership can be a valuable extra-curricular activity.

Explorers

College president Dr. Arthur O. Davidson five charters, Thursday, Dec. 9, noting the five new posts the college has sponsored through the national organization's Exploring program.

Deward Thompson, the Exploring chairman, made the presentations to Dr. Davidson who in turn presented each of the charters to the advisors of each group. The ceremony took place in the president's offices in the Student Union building.

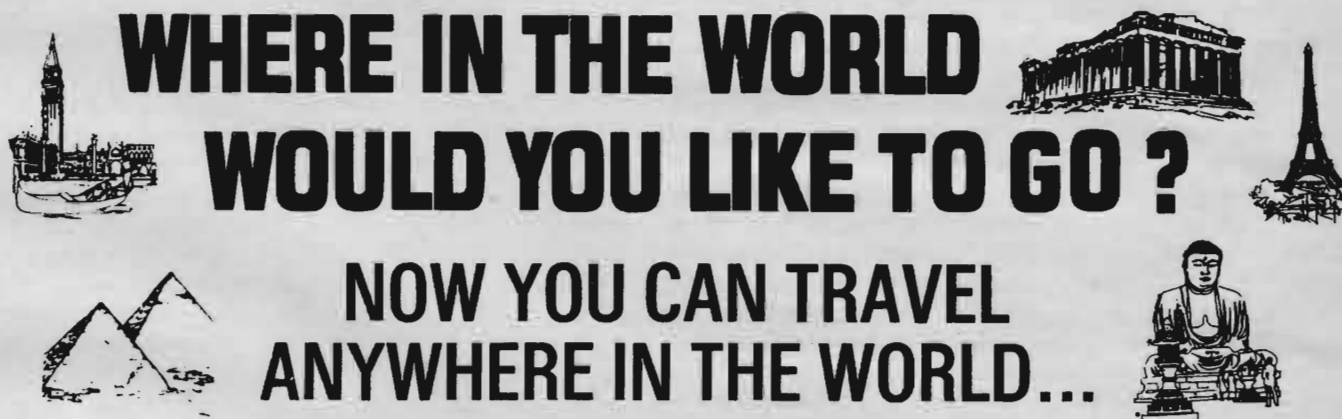
Before the presentations were made, Ben Stack, the Exploring executive, thanked Dr. Davidson, the college and all the

people who had a hand in helping the program get off the ground.

"These people at Wagner, who all have volunteered themselves to this program," stated Stack, "are helping the teenagers in the Staten Island community find their futures."

Since September, Exploring has been exploring the worlds of psychology, drama, education, astronomy and secretarial studies at Wagner, in programs geared to the Island's high school teenagers. Wagner is the only college in the metropolitan area to undertake sponsorship of the Exploring program.

This program offers a chance for teenagers to examine their fields of interest while they are



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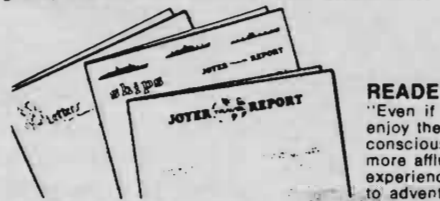
Or maybe you would like to know about the Provoya system — the cheapest (and often the best) way of getting around Europe.

Or would you rather spend six leisurely months in Europe for less than \$300 a month which includes everything — even a generous allowance for spending money and transportation to and from the U.S.

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The Joyer Travel Report is actually three reports in one. The three multi-page sections are devoted to (a) news and current information on bargain trips, tours, tips and better buys in the travel field; (b) Readers write to tell the good, the bad and the bargains found on their recent trips; (c) ship report covers current information and recommendations on specific passenger, cruise, cargo liner and freighter trips.

much of which is unknown even to well traveled persons. For example:

"How to travel abroad now, and pay later, without interest"; "Learn a foreign language for only \$2"; "What you should know about 'baksheesh,' 'cumshaw'"; "How to get double discounts on foreign purchases (1) when you buy them, and (2) when you get them home"; "How to swap homes for really low-cost vacations."



The only travel bargains that ever appear in the Joyer Travel Report are those that combine **COMFORT, CONVENIENCE, and LOW COST** — never low-cost alone! You don't have to take third-class carriers, or sleep in third-class hotels to save on travel costs! You can enjoy fine accommodations, use the fastest and best transportation, and still save hundreds of dollars! In addition to travel bargains and little-known travel tips, the Report tells of unusual trips and how you can participate:

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There have been so many requests for back issues of Joyer's that we have reprinted articles and items that are still pertinent. **MOST OF THE ITEMS MENTIONED** (and many others not mentioned) in this ad **ARE INCLUDED IN THESE TWO SPECIAL REPORTS.**

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JOYER TRAVEL REPORT 1-794-11

New Year's Greetings

This year, New Year's came with a bitter cold, freezing the streets of New York and even forcing the gay people inside. During the vacation, we awakened early to watch the sun rise over Brooklyn, the cold grey-blue sky being cut across with orange and red streaks. It was like a beautiful gift; one of those things we immediately know would stay with us forever. It was on New Year's Eve that Carol Brown came in and told me that Dick Reed was killed that day while driving a truck up in Millbrook, N. Y., making me feel saddened and empty. Empty for myself and for Wagner because he was one of our more concerned students. And that stayed with us too. One learns to mistrust gifts, too often corpses follow.

So this is for Dick and all the others: Hustlers beyond their final score; actresses betrayed by age. Singers with pipes gone bad; homosexuals grown old and alone. Speed freaks, with their minds like oatmeal, sitting in the dingy bars along Victory Blvd.; in Bartel-Pritchard Square in Brooklyn, and down by the Bronx River near Scarsdale Station.

The addicts, drifting away on the edge, with the needle and the spoon, high in the furnished room somewhere, and the narcs in pursuit, and the great connection only a block away. Send someone to talk them out of the intentional overdose or the gas oven and then we can talk about a New Year.

Smile at an old lady with no one close to her. Blow a kiss to a homely girl. Unlock the mind of a retarded child. Tell a dying man his children love him. Give a widower one last day with the wife he loved. Then we can talk about a new dawn.

This is what happened: The horns blew, the sirens screamed. The wild bells rang out to the wild sky. Old timers in paper hats sang "Auld Lang Syne," while we sat and smoked a joint. But, more markedly than ever, it was a sad kind of joy that welcomed in the New Year.

Recent history has conditioned us to expect no favors from God. Nor indeed, from anybody else in power.

If we greeted 1972 with trepidation, it is owing to the fact that 1971 was a killer. A year of blood and tears and broken promises and hard times. A year in which the American system continued to degrade the many and exalt the few. A year that saw low cunning in high places and small, mean men appointed to seats of honor and Richard Nixon named Man of the Year by TIME Magazine!

As the year ended, we were still dumping tons bombs on North Vietnam, but now we were calling these disastrous forays "protective reaction strikes." That's like the National Guard

changing its tactics from "riot control" to "confrontation management." Moreover, the White House is letting it be known that Fuher Nixon personally ordered the latest protection reaction strike, as if it were a noble decision, another deed for the golden book.

That's who this is for: the kids lying in the wards of Da Nang and Ton Son Nhut and all the other VA Hospitals. Remember those kids? They're the kids who will never move to their left again to grab a ground ball; the kids who loved to dance on Saturday nights; the ones who wanted to be painters, but now have no eyes; the kids who will never touch a girl's flesh again because the hands are gone. Go tell those kids we're sorry and then we can talk about a new dawn. Tell Chris Oliver to give me a call and we'll go drinking like we used to at the Lion's Head or the Press Club with Pete Hamill and Doug Ireland. Tear down the World Trade Center and turn Bedford-Stuyvesant into a garden. Let's get more daycare centers so mothers can go to work and get off the humiliation of welfare. Tell me that the Mike Brody I knew as a kid isn't the nut running around hurting and threatening people. Get the slumlords into jail and the people into apartments designed for human habitation. Tell me you just heard of a TV station folding instead of a newspaper. Give a man that's down and out a little hope and faith and help him get it back together. Do that, and then we can talk about a New Year.

"The realm has gone to wrack," as Tennyson said of Camelot. Unemployment continues to rise, along with the cost of living, or rather, existing. Every social welfare bill that crosses Nixon's desk is vetoed with mealy-mouthed pieties about the need for more individual enterprise, more old-fashioned integrity. Daycare centers, for example, might damage that inviolate American institution--the family.

The world has grown bloodier and a major casualty has been American innocence. We're world-wise now the way the kids in the ghetto are street-wise. Such wisdom constitutes a kind of sleazy armor, but it isn't making us better people.

The bitterest irony of all was the last month of a bitter year when the beamish report from the White House sent forth the word into the world of Nixon's achievements in '71. He has come out firmly for curing cancer; putting welfare recipients to work, and giving tax relief to the rich. In the immortal words of Lt. Calley, the achievements add up to "no big deal." But the White House propagandists would like us to believe otherwise. And some already do--TIME for example.

"We finally have in sight the just peace we are seeking," said Nixon (Continued on Page 8)

(Continued from Page 6)
still in high school and still young enough to change their minds about course they'll choose.

Stack concluded, "The high school student won't waste four years in college to find out that subject wasn't to his liking. This program helps him find out now whether he likes the particular area enough to pursue it in college."

Bundy Plan

Wagner College has been added to the list of over 70 private colleges and universities in New York State now eligible to receive the state's financial assistance under the so-called Bundy plan.

The announcement was made by state Education Commissioner Ewald B. Nyquist, who noted that Wagner will receive \$219,200. The state's formula provides the college with \$400 for each bachelor's and master's degree awarded.

Wagner was one of six colleges now added to the list that the state had declared ineligible in previous applications because of religious ties. Nyquist stated that all six had made "various changes in such areas as programs, course requirements, administration and descriptive documents and publications."

"I have concluded that none of them is any longer under the control or direction of a religious denomination or teaches denominational tenets or doctrine," he added.

* * * * *

SKI!

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* * * * *

SPORT

P

O

T

Seahawks

Have

Unmerry

Christmas

By Phil McLaughlin

The Wagner Seahawks started their Christmas vacation with a loss and ended it on the same note. In between wasn't much better. The first game was against Wilkes, one of the few teams that does not have a height advantage over Wagner. Wilkes opened the game with a zone defense which forced Seahawks to shoot from the outside. They were unable to hit and Wilkes jumped into the lead forcing the Hawks to play catch-up ball all night. They were unable to do so and suffered a 77-62 defeat. Jones and Miller had 14 points apiece.

Wagner then played Manhattan but wished they hadn't. Manhattan had lost its first four games and was out for blood. Their determination and extreme height advantage was too much for the Hawks and they broke the game open early in the first half. They had a 24 point lead at the half and the final score was 119-69. Miller had 14 points for the Hawks.

The Seahawks came home to play CCNY and greeted the hometown fans with their worst game of the season. In the first half, the Hawks committed 16 turnovers and yet they led 36-31 at the half, which doesn't say much for CCNY. In the first four minutes of the second half CCNY outscored the Hawks 15-3 to take a 46-39 lead. The Hawks helped CCNY even more in the second half by committing 21 turnovers. The final score was 80-65. Clay had 18 points and Miller 15 point for the Hawks.

After Christmas the Seahawks traveled to Minnesota for the Lutheran Brotherhood Invitational Tournament. They picked up right where they left off, with turnovers. Against Augsburg, their first opponent, they gave the ball and the game away just as they had done with CCNY. The final score was 88-70. Miller had 24 points for the Hawks but got little support from the rest of the team.

In a consolation round game against Concordia, Wagner tased victory for the first time behind Gene Kapela who came off the bench to score 27 points and grab nine rebounds. It was his play that enabled the Hawks to take the lead and once ahead,

Bob Clay's foul shooting kept them there. Clay hit 10-for-11 from the line and had a game total of 20 points. Miller added 22 points to the 89-83 win. Wagner ended the tournament with an 84-79 loss to Carthage. The reasons for the loss were poor defense and the lack of offensive rebounding. They were out-rebounded 53-39 with only nine rebounds off the offensive boards. Tom Miller scored four points on only 2-for-12 and had only two rebounds before fouling out with 8:53 left in the game. Gene Kapela had 19 points but had to leave the game with a knee injury midway thought the second half. Bob Clay had 18 points for the Hawks.

FREE THROWS

Gene Kapela, who scored 53 in the three games, was named to the All-Tourney Team. The Seahawks record is now 3-7. The Seahawk Jayvees lost to Manhattan 107-95 but beat CCNY 83-74 behind the scoring of Jeff Bryant who had 27 points. Their record is 2-4.

Seahawk

Girls

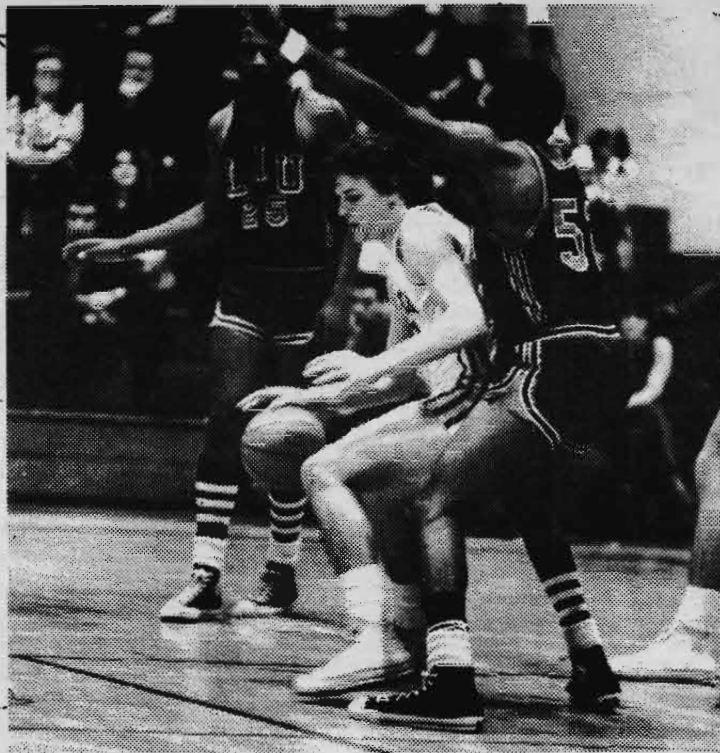
Lose

Two

By Phil McLaughlin

The Wagner Girls Basketball team, after winning three straight games, ran into some rough going. They first ran into LIU and Sharon Rogers. LIU beat Wagner 57-31, with Sharon Rogers out-scoring the whole Seahawk team by picking up 35 points. Kathy Darrugh had 11 points and Jean Marie Smith 10 points for Wagner.

Against Hunter College their luck was not much better. Hunter put four players in double figures and 12 players in the scoring column as they romped over Wagner 63-33. Lois Weierstall was the game's high scorer with 12 points. The loss dropped Wagner's record to 3-2.



TURCOTT

(Continued from Page 7)

in 1970. He also said, in the course of his 1968 campaign, "Let me give you the promise of the future. . .Prosperity without war, progress without inflation."

No we were not in a mellow, mince-pie mood as the New Year passed. "As yesterday was, so tomorrow will be." And don't ask, "How could it be?" The answer is there in the papers, every dingle day. Evil abroad will beget more evil at home. 1972 could be worse precisely the way 1971 was worse than 1970.

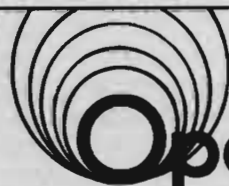
However, not to hope is to die, eternal idealist that I am. To keep the picture in focus, there were constructive developments in '71. The newly opened door in China is a hopeful sign. Some economists say the devaluating dollar will help us all, though the average consumer has been living on a devalued dollar for years. The real J. Edgar Hoover is emerging from the folds of the flag, and Martha Mitchell seems to have gotten off the phone. Heroin addiction among us is said to be declining. (A choir of former addicts sang carols in Bloomingdale's this year!)

The ecologists are finally making an impact and fashions are prettier. New York seems to be coming alive again, and the Yahoos don't seem to put you down so much anymore for having long hair. Besides all the foregoing, it's best to be sanguine about the New Year, because ready or not, dry eyed or wet, it's here.

But what we need,

isn't a New Year. Things don't get erased that easily. What we need is a new dawn. And when someone tells me there was never a motorcade in Dallas; a midnight kitchen in Los Angeles; a hotel in Memphis or a midnight bridge in Martha's Vineyard, that's when it will start.

Get a broken man on to a beach where the seawaves are crashing and the wind pounding. For the 10th year now, get those kids back from Vietnam. Then, and only then, can we talk about and celebrate a New Dawn.



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Classifiedes

Is it true that Dr. Hensley is really Zorro?

There IS someone in this world weirder than Bennett Bean.

First prize in the Schnook of the Month award goes to Kathy Davidson. Gum Drops?!

Honorable Mention in the Schnook of the Month awards goes to Jim Smith for not only driving to the Garden Spot of the Garden State twice a week, but also reading the Wag!

What does Micky Hart sign on hotel registers?

True tragedy is needing your glasses to find your glasses.

Congratulations to the voting members of the College Council for being in the Christmas spirit and not showing up at the meeting.

Swedish lasagna?

LB is really a sex symbol.

It's been rumored that a Wagner professor has invented the ultimate pill -- it gives you a lateral.

Many thanx to DB for the unique way she found to distribute the Wags.

In Parker Hall the English Department is closest to God -- so he can keep an eye on them better.

Needed: Ride to Dayton, Ohio on Tues. or Wed. during intersession. Contact Richard in either Wag office or D-106. January 18 or 19

Pi (Kingfish): How was Sapphire last Monday night? Was she saying "I dig it! I dig it!" Please show your bearded face at the prep and tell us, "brother". Please start drinking birch beer from now on, for your own sake. Tony Genta

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