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Black Concern Seeks \$ For Saturday Program

by Bill Britenbuecher

Three years ago, Black Concern began a Saturday program of cultural, social, and educational experiences for the culturally deprived students of New Brighton, Port Richmond, and Stapleton. The students of Black Concern volunteered their time and effort during the week to tutor these students, between the ages of two and sixteen, and as an incentive for learning, they were brought up to the Wagner campus on Saturdays, providing they had gone to their tutoring sessions. Among the Saturday activities were basketball games, arts and crafts, sewing, movies,

field trips into Manhattan, visiting zoos, and this year being able to attend the local YMCA. Lunch was provided for some 70 students. Funding came from the Student Government, and Black Concern's own treasury which was replenished by dances, cultural events, plays, and even a car wash, weather permitting.

This year the door has been shut half-way on Black Concern. The Student Government stated at College Council meeting that no money was to be given to Community Service Groups. The question

then was whether the Saturday Program of Black Concern was beneficial to Wagner Students. Mr. Henry Heil suggested that the budget concerning community service programs, of which Black Concern's program and PRY are the largest, should be revised and discussed before the next Council meeting. The request for money was tabled.

Michele Tucker and Stan Williams, coordinators of the Saturday program, feel that the college community is being extremely narrow-minded. As far as benefitting Wagner students, the program involves

153 students from our own campus. At least 25 work each Saturday and this is not always the same 25 since schedules vary from week to week. Last year the program operated on a budget of \$1400 from the Student Government and whatever they could raise on their own from the Black Concern Treasury. This year increased costs require a budget of \$1690. Reverend Guttu raised \$120 for the program. Faculty advisors Mike Kelly and Carol Palmer are trying to find financial resources which can be drawn upon.

MBA Program Celebrates 20th Birthday with Record Enrollment

Wagner College's MBA program is celebrating its 20th birthday this year with 176 candles--representing the number of students in the program's all-time high enrollment.

This year's enrollment in the Master of Business Administration program represents some 15 more students than last year and, according to Dr. George Petrello, chairman of the department, the year also welcomed an additional five new courses, bringing to 20 the number of offerings in the MBA division.

MBA candidates at Wagner, Petrello reported, are mostly part-time, night students, men working in business on the executive level, a number of military officers, and several individuals who work in hospital administration. There are a few fulltime students in the graduate level program, he added.

MBA degrees at Wagner are offered with four areas of concentration: finance, hospital administration, management, and marketing.

Petrello explained that Wagner's MBA program is "smaller by design." "We try to limit enrollment so that the student is not lost in the shuffle; he gets a maximum of personal attention and recognition."

The programs strengths lie in two areas, Petrello feels. First is the student's tremendous flexibility in the selection of his courses. "The student is not locked in by a rigid core of subjects."

The second is the thesis requirement for completion of the MBA degree. "Most other programs make the thesis an optional requirement for

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German Club Will Ask the Council for Official Recognition & Funding

by Lynn Morrell

On Tuesday, December 12, representatives of the Wagner College German Club will attend the meeting of the College Council as part of their bid for official recognition and funding from that body.

Although the German Club is one of the oldest groups on campus, and the possessor of one of the oldest charters, such an application must be made under the rules of the College Council system. The Council is attempting to set a precedent by requiring those student organizations which desire funding to be officially recognized by the Council. Recognition is obtained when a club constitution has been submitted to the Council and approved. The main criterion for such approval is that club membership be open to All Students on the Wagner campus.

The story of the German Club bid for recognition and funding began during the second week of school. Dave Koza, the club's president, presented a budget to the Board of Social and Cultural Affairs. The Board subsequently informed him that no action could be taken on the proposal because the Council had not officially recognized his organization. This, he was told, could be remedied by the submission of the club constitution.

The club then submitted a constitution, written in German, to George Boyer, the Student Government vice president. The Board chairman, Barbara Weltz, then requested an English translation. This was obtained and resubmitted to George.

The question was to have been taken up at the next College Council meeting, but it

was omitted from the agenda. Moreover, there were no copies of the constitution to be distributed to Council members.

At a special meeting called for November 28th, the Council finally did discuss the proposed German Club constitution. However, according to Dave Koza, typing errors, consisting of line and word deletions and the like, impeded discussion. Objections were made to the membership clause and the club motto, which some Council members felt to be too nationalistic in flavor.

As a result of this meeting, the German Club dropped its motto in order to avoid further problems, and revised their membership clause to open the club to the entire campus. Then, they requested that Jim Smith, Student Government President, place the question on the

agenda of the December 12th meeting of the College Council.

The club has sought funding from the Foreign Languages Department, but there is no possibility of aid from this source.

The budget request which will be placed before the Council is approximately \$350. The club intends to use the money to pay for the sponsoring of various cultural festivals, and to join the National Federation of Students of German, a group which provides free educational material.

The club's purpose is to acquaint its members with the German Language, history and arts. The members would have to have lectures on Campus concerning East - West Politics, especially in light of current precedent-setting steps being taken in modern Germany.

Instructions for Next Week's Registration

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EDITORIALS

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

For New Security Plans & Dedication Needed for Good Security

by Lynn Morrell

On Thursday, December 7, at 1 P.M., an open meeting on security will be held in CCF2.

The brevity of this announcement belies its importance for basic and effective student protection on this campus. The days of Burke Security are numbered and it is this lack of time which makes a large student attendance at the meeting so necessary.

If one was to consider just the "survival" aspects of the situation, one would find that, while there are many suggestions being made regarding a Wagner security force, the campus does not yet have an organized force which is prepared to take over responsibility for campus safety. If it is only to make sure that you and your property will have adequate protection in the future, come to this meeting.

However, there is another side to this. The favored suggestion at this time is the institution of a force composed partially of students. Those who attend the meeting will not only have the opportunity to contribute to the organization of the new security system, but also to be a part of it in a very real sense.

Replies to Editorials Encouraged from Responsible Spokesmen

Correction

In Bob Rorke's letter to the editor appearing in the last issue of the Wagnerian, the last sentence should have read: "However, I will never

make 'peace' with anyone who takes credit for other's hard labor nor one who would lead us blindly into closed negotiations offering us no alternatives."

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TO: The Loath Administration

FROM: Robert A. Rorke

IN RE: Department of Safety

If this INSTITUTION is going to establish a Department of Safety, I hope we will work from well developed "plans" and with a truly dedicated man such as Mr. MacNamara. If this is done, I believe our security can truly be effective in dealing with the problems confronting us.

The following are just a few suggestions. I hope that there will be more input from other members of this INSTITUTION:

1) Fix the broken lights throughout the campus (esp. Tiers), but let's do more than just a temporary patch job.

2) Erect a tower or fence in Tiers. This is essential for bettering the security in an area that so desperately needs it.

3) Implement suggestions of Dean Maher's regarding new lighting around campus (we seem to forget about the increasing crime rate on this campus). The lack of lighting should not be talked about when we all know it's needed.

4) Equip new Safety Patrols with the following:

a) whistle, flashlight, walkie talkies, and rain gear

MRA Court Called "Out of Order"

Dear Editor,

As resident students we had our first opportunity to visit the MRA Court on November 30. Although participants were requested to attend "promptly" at 10:15, the honorable Judge and the rest of his Court did not call the session to order until approximately 10:25. Two cases were brought to trial.

The results of the court did not concern us, but the absurd manner in which it was conducted did. The Judge, dressed in a black robe and bow tie, led his entourage up to the bench as the gallery stood agape. We assumed it was game, which we had to play along with, until the power-hungry Judge slapped a \$20 fine on a member of the courtroom, who was attempting to clear up some confusing court matters. Then the game ended with the all-powerful Judge the victor. He had the power to do as he pleased: to fine students who contradicted him, to order others to be silent, and to clear the courtroom of the spectators; and no one could

b) I hope that the quality of the above materials will be better than the roof in the Union.

5) Install time clock stations throughout the campus and its buildings.

(We must not forget the theft in the Audio-Visual department last weekend, nor the people who broke into the Gym last Wednesday.)

6) As previously mentioned by one of my colleagues, Larry Bart, install phones throughout campus with a direct line to security.

In closing, I hope I'm not summoned by the "upper office" once again to have this letter "stamped" inflammatory as one of my previous letters was. I am hopeful that this letter will be discussed and not disregarded. In general, the students are disappointed, tired, and just plain disgusted by the inaction and insensitivity that is prevalent on this campus on the part of the Administration, in all areas concerning the students and the Faculty!

I remain,

Robert A. Rorke

P.S. Will anyone help stop the flooding conditions in Towers, or will this be brushed aside as well?!

P.P.S. Are there any Alumni or Parents that are wondering what's going on? Does anyone have a desire to know where the money goes?

HELP B.R.

contest his edicts.

We were appalled when we realized that the Judge's dictatorial decisions could stop a student's education. The Judge tyrannically stated that if a fine is not paid within one week, penalty fees will be added on the original amount. After a length of time the dean may be notified of the student's failure to abide by the court decision. The results may be: non-registration for next semester, inability to transfer because all records will be withheld, and possible disciplinary action.

After attending this meeting, we plan on going to more MRA courts. We highly recommend others to witness these humorous, but pathetic, encounters with Wagnerian Law. It is really sad that this type of immature activity continues today on this campus. This is an outrage and should be changed immediately.

Sincerely,

Neil Tait & Mark Tompkinson

TO THE EDITOR:

Not presently being a student at Wagner makes it difficult to keep up with campus news. So when I get a chance to read back issues of the Wagnerian, the news has begun to get a bit stale. Since this is the case, rather than attempting to take sides in the Barfield-Rorke controversy, please allow me to make a few remarks concerning their (and your) conduct of the argument.

Firstly, I believe that it is not proper for either side to address itself directly to its opponent in a letter addressed to the editor of the publication. It is not necessary to mention an opponent's name repeatedly, as did Bob Rorke in his letter in the November 7th Wagnerian. It is obvious that there is a controversy and rather than making it a personal war against the opponent as if you were arguing face-to-face, it would be far more advantageous to all sides if a "letter to the editor" was left as just that. And, in an attempt to avoid doing exactly what I am criticizing, may I say, Madame Editor, that it would be helpful to clarify this point to anyone submitting a letter to you for publication.

Secondly, I believe that it is unfair to publish another so obviously abusive letter as that of Bruce Slaff's, also in the November 7th issue. While it is obvious which side Mr. Slaff takes, it is equally obvious that one letter stating the position of the "Rorke side" in this affair, especially since

both letters are so blatantly aimed as personal attacks on Mr. Barfield (rather than solely on his opinion) is quite sufficient. Bob, knowing from personal experience, is most capable of defending himself and his ideas, without any help from his personal friends.

Thirdly, it would be more indicative of fair play in this affair, if headlines were left off of all letters. If Mr. Barfield was so "severely criticized," your headline should have stated in no uncertain terms, by whom he was criticized. Also, it would be fitting to correct the apparently misprinted headline on Mr. Barfield's letter in the November 14th issue. Having read all the back-and-forth, I sincerely doubt that Barfield said that "no one" can help to rectify problems of campus life. Rather, could he have meant that no one INDIVIDUAL could do so?

Finally, may I address both parties by saying, rather than stating what each of you is responsible for on the Wagner campus, would it not be more helpful to state what you, the students who reside on Grymes Hill, can do to make the campus more liveable for everyone? God knows, it needs something, but a rhetorical battle won't do a damned bit of good.

Sincerely,

Paul C. Schulhaus

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Seminar Aids Science

by J.T. Jensen

Methods for using the polarograph to obtain qualitative and quantitative information about micro amounts in samples were presented in a seminar to the Chemistry Department by John Cucco, a chemistry senior.

The seminar was entitled "Polarographic Determination of Cadmium in Zinc Anodes." Mr. Cucco discussed the basic theory behind the polarograph, how his samples are obtained and prepared, the particular experimental procedures he used in the determination.

The samples he analyzed were drilled out of a zinc anode, which is a bar of zinc fastened to various parts of ships in an effort to reduce the corrosion level.

A government regulation requires that a small percentage of cadmium be presented in the zinc anode (between 0.02 and 0.08 %). This small percentage of cadmium was determined experimentally by using the polarograph.

Among the guests at the seminar were Mr. Raymond Whalen, corrosion expert and Wagner Alumnus, and Mr. William Crawford, Vice President of Marine Surveys Co., Inc.

Mr. Cucco worked under the supervision of Dr. William Ferren who will be teaching Chemistry 167, Environmental Analysis, next semester. The polarograph will be used in his course as well as other analytical instruments to analyze air and water samples for small amounts of contaminants.

What Binds Those 3 Sororities?

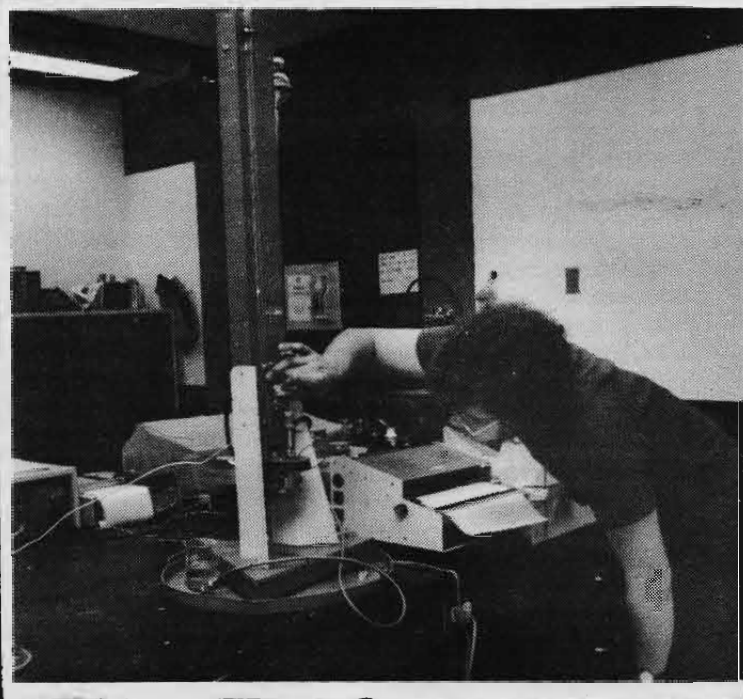
by Patricia Martin

Everyone knows that there are three sororities on the Wagner campus, but not everyone knows about the organization that binds them together. This is the Panhellenic Council. It is composed of Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Omicron Pi, and Zeta Sigma Alpha.

Panhellenic sponsors many activities for the three sororities. This year, Panhell has acquired the basement of North Hall for use as a meeting room, rushing room, and storeroom. The new Intratorority room will be painted on December 7 by all three sororities.

The annual Panhellenic Christmas party will be held on Sunday, December 17, and will feature entertainment by the sorority pledges.

The officers of Panhell are: Mary Grezzo (AO Π), President; Elaine Chapman, (ZEA), Secretary, and Judy Ball, (ADP), Treasurer.



John Cucco prepares his experiment.

photo by Bruce Albert

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by Bill Britenbuecher

As part of its continuing efforts to improve the students' access to information, the Hormann Library is trying to provide the best and cheapest photo-copy service available. Mr. John Auh, Chief Librarian, has announced that, as of December 1, 1972, the price per copy on the Olivetti copying machine, located outside the reserve room, will be lowered from ten to five cents.

Olivetti service policy has made this possible. They take care of the machine and the

money it uses. Unlike the Xerox copiers, Wagner does not pay a rental fee for the Olivetti service. Also, the more refined paper used by the Xerox machine makes it more expensive to use.

If a student does need a high quality photo-copy, he will be sent to Mrs. Bamberger in the letter shop. However, this service will be limited because the Letter Shop is generally flooded with requests.

Mr. Auh hopes that the students will now be able to make better use of the photo-copy equipment.

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The Fred Regan Show Had Many Great Shots

By Louis Blois

It's a shame that a few of you missed the Fred Regan Photo Show in Kade Gallery. It was a well organized display of an autochthonous view of nature, ranging from traditional sunsets, to spectacular shots of a seastorm restlessly raging.

The theme was "The Earth at Peace" and the gallery series took us through the phases of the earthly catharsis to the serene warmth of nature. In order to capture some of the impressive cloud formations, the photographer made his way one summer morning to the Fire Island beach at 5:30, and took his pictures in the fury of Hurricane Agnes.

Mr. Regan likes to deal with the overall magnitude of the environment as well as the complete effect of color. He says that it is important to spend the time to find the interesting colors and to avoid everyday ones. The black and white prints effectively demonstrated Fred's efforts to take things acknowledged as "real" and to make them more vivid to the viewer.

Fred's first camera was a Brownie Star Flash, a gift from his uncle Ben on his ninth birthday. His interest increased while working after school in a New Dorp camera store. There he learned some basic processing from Daily News Photographer, Ed Enright.

After he got out of the army, Fred worked as an assistant at Alfred U. in courses such as color corrections, and also acted as a consultant to school publications and yearbooks.

Studied at M.I.T.

Fred studied under Miner White at M.I.T., and did further work in New York and Los Angeles as well.

Fred is now doing some work for Wagner College. Besides that, he is a promoter for the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company and has done some work for the Museum of Natural History and Foster Publications.

Fred is quite hopeful that we will have some fine photographers coming out of Wagner College with the introduction of more courses.

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The administration of the oral tests will start in January 1973 and continue through February. Selections will be made shortly after completion of the test schedule from among those candidates scoring the highest on the oral test.

The oral tests will be administered in the following locations: Albany, New York; Atlanta, Georgia; Boston, Massachusetts; Buffalo, New York; Nashville, Tennessee; New York City; Philadelphia, Pennsylvania; Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania; Syracuse, New York; Washington, D.C.

Appointments will become effective on July 1, 1973 or September 1, 1973. Upon successful completion of the program, Interns are eligible for permanent appointment, with a salary increase to the first professional level in New York State government service. While such appointment is not guaranteed, we expect that positions will be available for Interns who satisfactorily complete the program.

You may apply if, by August 31, 1973, you will have received a bachelor's degree and, in addition...

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Annapolis Ousts 7 For Smoking Marijuana

by Lon Hosford

According to the New York Times, marijuana smoking freshman were discharged from the United States Naval Academy in Maryland on November 20th. The names of

the students were not made available to the press.

The dismissal of the seven students was due to an investigation of the freshman class. Many other students were also involved as "suspects."

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Unclaimed cards will be at the Registration Arena during Registration hours. Students on the College Check List will not receive their cards until they are cleared by the charging office.

Registration will take place

in the Alumni Dining Hall in the New Administration Building.

December 13
1 p.m. - 3:45 p.m.
Seniors, in reverse alphabetical order
6 p.m. - 8 p.m.
Graduate students (Z-M) and part-time students
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9 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.
Juniors, in reverse alphabetical order
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Sophomores, in reverse alphabetical order
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Graduate students (L-A) and part-time students
December 15
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Freshmen, Z-M
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Freshmen, L-A

Remember that there Speech Requirement?

The Department of Speech and Theatre wants to remind all Wagner students that under the requirements set by the Wagner College faculty, all students must demonstrate speech proficiency in order to graduate. This may be done by completing successfully Speech 1, 6, 11, 16, or 21.

The requirement may also be met by passing a speech proficiency examination which the department administers. The requirement is to be met by the end of sophomore year under normal circumstances.

The test for the fall semester has been given. It will be repeated second semester. Students should consult the speech bulletin board in Main Hall for dates. Seniors with special problems should see Mr. Gaskill or Dr. Matson in the Speech and Theatre office.

The department also wishes to call attention to two new courses to be offered for the first time in the Spring Term of 1973. Speech 102, "Speech Improvement Methods," will be taught by Mr. Jerry Cammaratta. It will continue Speech 101 and center around speech disorders and their rehabilitation. Speech 110, taught by Mr. Rex Gaskill, is part of a new two course sequence in Contemporary Communication.

Either course may be taken separately. Speech 110 will consider the development of freedom of speech in relation to speaking about current controversial issues, and is particularly good for majors, pre-law and political science and history majors, as well as others looking towards careers in public science.

Collegium Plays Ancient Christmas Songs

To all ... Those who are fond of Instrumental Music and to all Those who play (of Germany and Other Nations as well: this author extends his greetings, wishes good fortune, blessings, and welfare.

So goes Praetorius's Christmas greeting to Wagner College, taken from his 1619 publication, *Syntagma Musicum*.

The season's celebration includes Michael Praetorius this year as he was performed in the

gala Collegium concert last Sunday as well as being exhibited in the Library's display case.

Highlights of the performance were the Harpsichord solo, the Good King Wenceslas hymn, and Praetorius's "Good Christian men, rejoice." It was a delightfully spirited event for those who could come.

To all those who missed the concert, the Library's celebration will refresh you with the season's polychoral listening in its record area.

Spanish Club Event Draws 180

by Lon Hosford

The Spanish Club's presentation of "La Tuna de Madrid" drew an audience of 180 which far surpassed the expectations of the club for an event held during the week before a vacation.

The presentation, a tradition of the club, was a splinter group of musicians from the University of Madrid School of Engineering. They tour the United States' Colleges and Universities and are staying in New York City.

La Tuna prides itself on its charm and sharp wit as well as its musical talent. Their confidence was bolstered by the audience's enthusiastic applause.

The members of "La Tuna" are Salvador Perez Blanes, Fredrico Torres, Benito Vidales, Mauro Gonzalez, Jose Anches, and Paco Merino.

After the performance, the presentation included a party where "La Tuna" exchanged ideas and culture with students. They had changed from their costumes into typical American College dress: cutoff jeans. All the food at the party was contributed by the Spanish Club Members.

The large audience was attributed to the excellent publicity efforts of the entire Spanish Club and the added touches of perfection of Mrs. Garcia.



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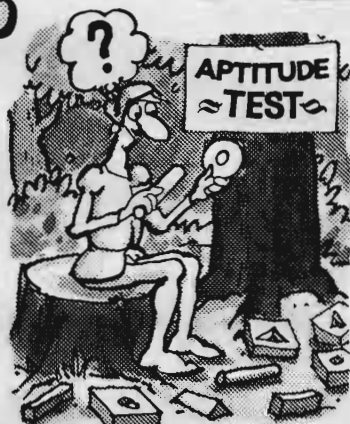
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N.Y. Historical Society Exhibits Open

by Edgar Carlson

The New York Historical Society is located on Central Park West between 76th and 77th Streets. It is only a few blocks down from the well-known American Museum of Natural History. The Museum is open daily from 1 to 5 p.m. and Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., however, it is closed on Mondays and most national holidays. Admission is free and all are invited.

The Museum's permanent exhibitions include an extremely large collection of original John James Audobon watercolors, a collection of 17th, 18th, and early 19th century American silver, an exhibition covering three centuries of American toys, an exhibit of American military equipment, and a large collection of American and European art. The museum has a library collection of over half a million books, periodicals, manuscripts, and newspapers, and it is also open to the public. Besides this, the museum sponsors free concerts on Sunday afternoons at 2:30 p.m.

The New York Historical Society Museum is extensive;

more than one trip is necessary to get a good idea of what it contains. Audobon's watercolors of hawks and falcons and some his seabirds are especially interesting. Many of the paintings in the fourth floor galleries are also outstanding. Among these are Yewett's "The Bootblack," Jasper Francis Cropsey's "Castle Garden," Charles Wilson Peale's "The Peale Family," a series of allegorical landscapes by Thomas Cole, and J.W. Jarvis' "Mrs. George Griffen." The sculpture of Indian subjects, and the decorative pieces of John Rogers are also of special interest.

The Museum also has an extensive collection of hand drawn hose carts and fire company pumps, and an exhibit of 19th century carriages. Thus, there is something for everybody.

The best way to get to the museum is to take the 8th Ave. local to 81st St. (Museum of Natural History) and to walk down three blocks. The 8th Ave. trains connect with the 7th Ave. South Ferry trains at 42nd and 59th Streets.

Koch on Poetry for Children

Kenneth Koch, the well-known poet whose successes in teaching poetry writing to school children are legendary, will lecture on his experiment and experiences at Manhattan's PS 61. His lecture, Thursday, Dec. 7 at 8 p.m., like his book and a film he will present, is titled "Wishes, Lies, and Dreams," teaching poetry writing to youngsters.

According to one who knows the man and his work, Koch "makes the writing of poetry somewhat of a game...and he achieves beautiful results." According to Koch, teaching poetry writing means "tolerating a certain amount of noise movement and noise, that is,

excitement...It also means letting down certain other barriers: telling the children spelling doesn't matter and neither does neatness. These things can be corrected when they copy their poems over."

His methods, detailed in his book, "Wishes, Lies, and Dreams," are being followed by many of today's elementary and secondary school teachers.

Koch, whose successes as a poet overshadow his activities as a playwright, is a professor of English at New York University. Two years ago he appeared at Wagner for a reading of his poetry, and in the early 1960's he was a guest of the New York City Writer's Conference, held

on the Wagner Campus.

Perhaps his most-remembered single poem is "Ko: A Season on Earth," a mock epic about a Japanese baseball player, written with "his tongue stuck half-way through his cheek," according to one critic.

Koch will appear in Wagner's Main Hall auditorium for the free lecture. The event is co-sponsored by the college's departments of English and education, through the President's Lecture Series. Koch's lecture is expected to be of particular interest to elementary and secondary school teachers, as well as poetry-lovers.

Chaplin's Office Sponsors Movie: "Man & Woman"

SPECIAL TO THE WAGNERIAN

In Chapel on Tuesday and Thursday, December 5 and 7, the Chaplain's Office will sponsor a dramatic presentation entitled "Man and Woman." Performed by Professor Al Wagner (Education and Audio Visual Services) and his wife Carole, Act One (Tuesday) includes excerpts from "The Diary of Adam and Eve" by Mark Twain; and brings other men and women from plays and prose to life in historical settings.

The second act offered on Thursday includes men and women from the present and a dubious future. All the men and women portrayed by the Wagners have some significance for their time and place relative to God.

The program is one of several by the Chi-Rho Company, a touring production group composed of the Wagners, Pastor

Frank Hanrahan and his wife, and Pastor Ed Voosen and his wife...Wagner graduates of '68 and '69. Mrs. Wagner is currently a social worker with Lutheran Community Services and was previously a professional actress having played leading roles in "Where's Charley?", "The Boy Friend," and "Can-Can," as well as choreographing productions of "Little Mary Sunshine," "For Heaven's Sake" and "Brigadoon."

Prof. Wagner

Professor Wagner is the author of several musical revues and plays; he directed Wagner College Chapel Players for six years, and has been a designer and stage manager on and off-Broadway and in summer stock as well as work ing in Network T.V. in lighting, design, and direction.

The presentation starts at 10 a.m. and is open to the public.

Art and Music A Perfect Draw

Lydia Maida

Last week, I discovered another interesting "side show" on our campus. I ventured into the Music Room and discovered the "Kade Gallery". This gallery is open to everyone from 9:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.

The Student Art League sponsors the presentation of works by both faculty and students. The show which ran last week was an exhibit by the Treasurer of the Student Art League, Barbara Kibbe. It lasted Monday, November 27, through Saturday, December 2.

Graveston Images

When I walked into the gallery, I questioned the artist and thus came to understand a little bit more about the show. Among the works shown, there were graveston images which were called collographs. The ones which were handworked were quite colorful. Barbara's other paintings were abstract creations. Most had no special subject when they were being painted, so their titles describe what the painter saw in them when they were finished.

Barbara worked mainly with high-chrome colors and complimentaries. These can be seen in a few of the abstracts such as: "Triangle in a Square", "Primaries", and "Butterfly Blues".

Photos of No. Italy

Besides these paintings, there were also some excellent enlarged photographs from Northern Italy and Madeira which Barbara developed herself.

I am eagerly awaiting the upcoming faculty show. Once you have been introduced to the remarkable Kade Gallery, you become a steady visitor.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Student Reveals that "Wagnerian , SG & MRA Attacked by Ad Hoc Group"

To The Editor,

Many members of the Wagner Community may be aware of the power struggle occurring on this campus between students. In the past several weeks the Wagnerian has come under attack by a few people because they feel that the editorial staff is not willing to publish different opinions from their own. But I must ask this coalition if they have submitted their viewpoints to be published? I can only deduce that they have thrown up their hands because they don't run the paper; therefore they believe they should not work for it! I have come accross no proof of censorship of letters, articles, etc. by the editorial staff as they have claimed there has been.

These students declare that the Wagnerian doesn't provide equal time for difference of opinions and discussion against the administration. This complaint contains no merit and might as well be thrown out when we can read such viewpoints as mine in the paper, as well as well written articles such as Mr. Barfield's and others.

I must take issue with such people who really believe that the Wagnerian doesn't allow alternate viewpoints. It's a bunch of empty talk, especially when this same coalition is threatening to impeach

Jim Smith(Student Government President) as well as the members of the M.R.A. It sounds like a coup d'etat to me. I think the students should become aware of this. I may not always agree with Jim Smith, but on what grounds can he be impeached? If the majority of the students agree or disagree with his policies, let him know about it. One would be just ridiculous to try to impeach someone whocouldpossibly change his policy of peaceful negotiation if enough people disagree with it as I do.

For those who intend to ride a referendum through College Council to have a student vote on the abolition of the paper, they better reconsider. I believe the representatives better think more objectively than they are doing with the funding of Black Concern. Let's stop this silly political ploy right at it's roots.

I plead to the silent Wagner Students to look at the so called complaints and then at the facts, which will prove the invalidity of these gripes. The Wagnerian does believe in fair representation from all points of view but it will not be corraled by a few power hungry people who desire to control it for their own mouthpiece!

I remain, Robert A. Rorke

MBA Birthday

continued from page 1

business majors, but we feel that the thesis serves to challenge the serious student in many areas of his thought and is an important and rewarding feature."

Of the five new course offerings this year, Petrello describes of them as "exciting ideas," and "a bit unusual at a small liberal arts college."

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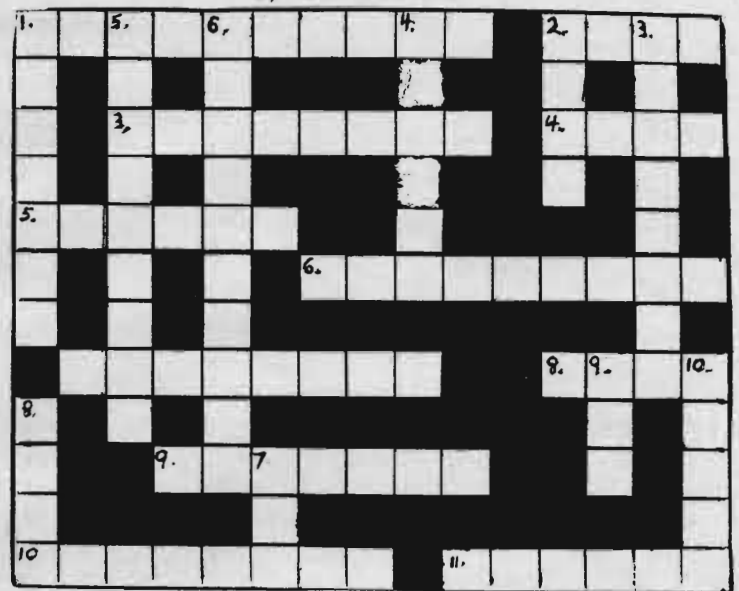
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SYNONYMY

Crossword Puzzle Number One

By Lon Hosford



The Synonymy is based on the existence of "families" of words which are related in meaning. Words like clever and witty, though they describe similar character traits, vary enough in specific connotations to exist as distinctive entities.

This puzzle is designed to delight those of you who pride yourselves upon your prowess in advanced hair-splitting.
Good Luck!

Across

1. Synonymous with "relevant," but specifically refers to the relationship of general rules to particular cases.
2. A form of gangrene affecting the cheek lining.
3. Synonymous with "relevant," but specifically refers to a traceable, important, and logical relationship.
4. An interdiction in a Democratic Government, especially in the U.S.
5. In Ballet, a position of balance on the extreme tip of the toe.
6. Synonymous with "mental disorders," but specifically a psychiatric term denoting behavioral disorders that are serious and prolonged.
7. Synonymous with "mental disorders," but specifically is an unfitness to handle one's affairs or to safely exercise one's liberty.
8. Morally degradable and wicked.
9. Synonymous with "relevant," but specifically refers to the relating of things, words, or objects to an occasion or situation.
10. Synonymous with mental disorder, but specifically a psychiatric term signifying a person who has both psychogenic and physiological mental deterioration.
11. Synonymous with "mental disorder," but is one which is usually accompanied by spells, by wildness, and by excitement.

Down

1. Synonymous with "relevant," but specifically refers to relevancy that is also opportune.
2. A star is called a when its light output suddenly increases, then suddenly decreases till it is burned out.
3. Synonymous with relevant, but specifically refers to the following type of relationship: if a related part was eliminated there would be a major alteration of the whole.
4. Synonymous with "mental disorder," but specifically is a word used to denote periodic disorders and madness.
5. Synonymous with "relevant," but specifically refers to relationships that are clear and undisputed.
6. Sometimes controversial tests are given for this at election polls.
7. A Skinnerian Pet.
8. A method for crossing over streams and rivers.
9. A suffix meaning the study of.
10. The short name for "Electronic Numerical Integrated And Computer."

The Student's Horoscope

HOROSCOPE

By Madame Mysterioso

SAGITTARIUS

Have a nice birthday. Especially if it is your eighteenth.

CAPRICORN

Write a nasty letter to your math professor. Tell him exactly what you think of multiple integrals.

AQUARIUS

You will be receiving an important phone call. Accept the charges.

PISCES

Stop ordering out for pizza. Make your own.

ARIES

Spend some time writing that research paper this weekend. Or else.

TAURUS

A good week for Christmas shopping. Forget about CLASSES

GEMINI

Have you cleaned your room lately?

CANCER

This is not the time to break up old relationships. Procrastinate!

LEO

Brush up on your table manners. You can't leave your tray on the table at home.

VIRGO

Don't become overconfident this semester. Open a book tonight.

LIBRA

Stick to the diet and the exercises. And punch anybody in the face who says "calorie."

SCORPIO

Mend your ways before you have to mend your head. Be nice.

SPORTS

First Basketball Game Dropped 62-61 in Overtime Duel

by Lon Hosford
No one was sure whether the game had ended when Jo Jo Jones walked to the foul line and waited, with the crowd, for some official word to come out of the confusion at the official's desk.
If the game was over, Wagner had lost by two points.

The referee blew the whistle and passed the ball out to Jo Jo. He was fouled in the last seconds of the game and was awarded two shots.
He lined up his first shot as a few spectators crowded on the boundaries, yelling obscenities and threats. Jo Jo calmly sunk two shots and put the game into

overtime.
For the next five minutes, Wagner fought bitterly to gain a lead, but failed, due to an amateur ball handling. In the end, they lost 62-61, even with 2 or 3 attempts in the last seconds of the game.

Analysis

The main causes for the loss were the inability to get rebounds, to break the Susquehanna defense, and to get the ball in on the first shot.

One Susquehanna player managed to rebound twice with 3-4 Wagner players around him. At other times, when there was a rebound possibility, Wagner failed to try.

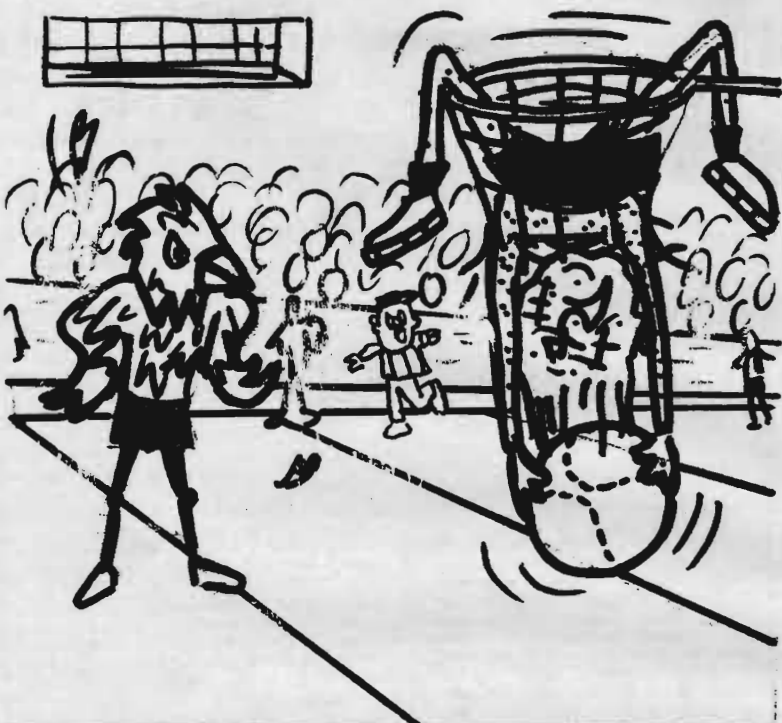
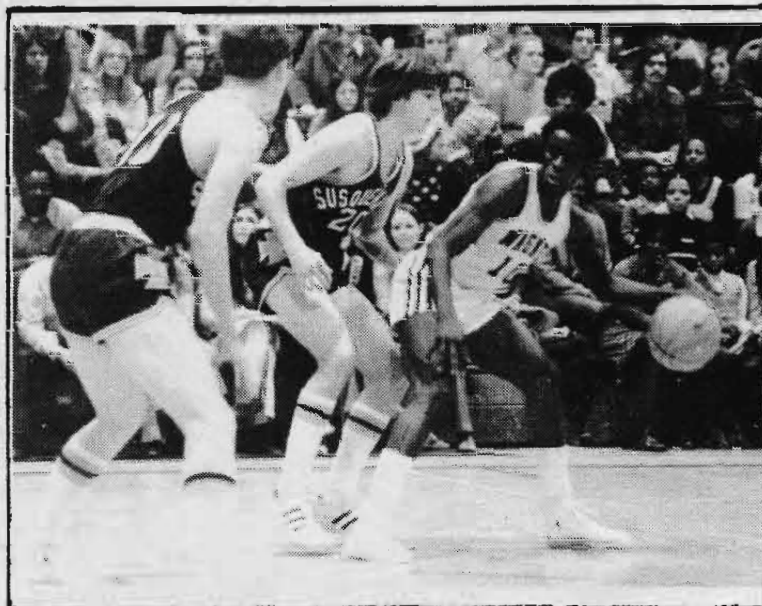
On offense, the passing drive was good, although Wagner would stop passing and hold the ball for a few seconds just when the Susquehanna defense was caught off-guard. This gave Susquehanna the time to regroup.

The last problem was the poor shooting record. Most of the Wagner points were scored on second and third tries.

All things considered, Wagner looks strong for such a young team. Signs of professional quality are visible.

Jo Jo Jones

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"A FOUL SHOT"

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Dear Myles: Please Come Home. All is Forgiven. Love, The Gang.

Dear Sports Editor: Is no news, good news? A Friend

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Friends, Romans, Countrymen: Find your way to the College Cafe on Friday, December 8, from 9 p.m. - 2 a.m. Bring your neighbors and slaves alike. Gatehouse Lounge

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WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Dec. 5, 7:00 p.m.
Adelphi Away
Dec. 8 7:00p.m.
Lehman J.V. Home

This Week at Wagner

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Tuesday, December 5
Student Art League Exhibit, Thru Friday, 9 to 9, in the Kade Gallery.

Chapel: "Man & Woman", a dramatic presentation by Chi-Rho Co. Part I: "Yesterday".

Circle K, 10:30-11:30 a.m. WU 201.

Student Administrative Meeting, 3-5 pm, WU 110.

Basketball: WC vs. CCNY, 8 pm, away.

Thursday, December 7

Chapel: "Man and Woman" Part II: "Today & Tomorrow"

Student Government Open Meeting on Security, 1-3pm, CCF-2

Wrestling: WC vs. Marist, 7 pm, Home.

PUBLIC ANNOUNCEMENT
CHEAP CRAFTS
Union Pit
December 7, 8, & 9.
The Art Department

President's Lecture Series: Prof. Kenneth Koch, "The Writing of Poetry by Children", 8 pm, Auditorium.

Hockey: WC vs. St. John's, 8:30 pm, New Hyde Park.

Friday, December 8

At the College Cafe in Gatehouse Lounge, from 9 p.m. - 2 a.m. Live Folk Music. Beer Served. Cheese and Crackers, etc.

Mass, Immaculate Conception, 5:30 pm, Auditorium.

Hockey Club Beer Blast, 9 pm- 2 am, Alumni Dining Hall.

Saturday, December 9

American College Testing, 7:45 am - 12:30 pm, CCF-2.

Basketball: WC vs. Wilkes, 8 PM, Home.

Sunday, December 10

Planetarium Programs, Christmas Show, 3 and 7:30 pm, Planetarium.

Black Concern Meeting, 7:30 - 9:30 pm, WU 201.

Now Only 83% of the Wagner Community HAS NOT Set Foot in the Planetarium

For those of you who were unfortunate enough to miss our last free shows in the Planetarium, the Astronomy Club is again providing you with the opportunity to take a brief venture thru space. The shows will deal with the origin of the sun, moon, and planets. Special attention will be devoted to the planet Saturn, which we hope you will join us in observing through our telescopes after each show (providing the sky is clear, of course). Have you ever seen Saturn, its rings, and its largest moon? Once again, you may freak out! Show starts PROMPTLY at 9:00 p.m., Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday. Remember, the doors lock after 9:00.

Questions? See Bob Klomburg or Scott Tracy in B-608.