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13 Floats Highlight Homecoming 1979

By Ellen Chlieb
Wag News Staff

Highlighting the 1979 Wagner College Homecoming, was the float parade. The success of the parade reflected the long hours of hard work that went into creating it.

A total of 13 floats participated in the parade, bearing this year's theme, the International Year of the Child. Each group selected music that was played as their float circled Fischer Field.

The parade began with a Gingerbread house by Tau Kappa Epsilon sisters. They were followed by the freshman class of '83 and their birthday cake. After them was a Carousel by the Spanish Club whose members were dressed as children. There was a clown in the center of the carousel.

Fourth in line was the Student Nurse Association with their winning float, Winnie the Pooh. After winning the mixed division, nursing student Rosemarie Dicaro said "I don't believe it, but I knew that we could do it. Nurses do it better!"

They were followed by the Theta Chi fraternity float, a pinball machine. Next came Tau Kappa Epsilon with a U.N. building presenting

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The Homecoming Court

Student Government Meets for First Time

By Sal E. Mander
Wag News Staff

The first College Council meeting of the school year was held last Tuesday afternoon in CCF-1. After the executive officers were introduced, secretary Claire Regan read the

minutes of the last meeting, held April 24. President Ray Trentacost presided over the meeting, while Vice-President Laura Kandalaft and Treasurer Bob Weening were also in attendance.

Bennett of Nimbus. Bennett said that the Wagnerian has been doing well, publishing a 16 page issue every week, and also said that Nimbus is now accepting submissions. Bill Callahan next gave a report on

At the last College Council meeting, a proposal to the Student Government Constitution was presented. It reads:
"It is proposed that only students should enjoy the privilege of voting on the College Council arm of Student Government."

The first legislative act of the 1979-1980 College Council was the approval of the Student Nurse Association Constitution, which came before the Council last semester, but had to be postponed until this semester.

Next on the agenda was a report from Debbie Bennett representing the Board of Publications. She told the Council the names of the new publications editors who were elected late last semester. They are Charles Vetter of the Wagnerian, Richie Wilner of Kallista, and Debbie

30SACA, the students programming board which is a standing committee of Student Government. He said that the Steve Forbert concert was not as successful as hoped, but the 600 people who turned out seemed to have a great time. Callahan also described plans for Homecoming, and a planned Gong Show.

Robert Weening, chairperson of the Student Government elections committee said that the committee needs more members, and there will

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Hot Pot Sends Students Scurrying

Residents of Harbor View Hall were sent scurrying last Tuesday when a small electrical fire began on the third floor of the building.

The cause of the fire was later determined to be an unattended hot pot, which resulted in only minor damages.

Within minutes after the fire was discovered, the alarm was sounded throughout the building, and residents were evacuated from their rooms. Most waited in the third floor

lobby by the desk, until permission to return to all rooms was given approximately 15 minutes later.

Security personnel arrived at the scene to make certain that all danger had subsided. Firemen were not notified since the incident was minor.

A strong lingering chemical odor and some smoke were the only two results of the burning hot pot occurrence.

It's Christmas Break: Close The School, and Let's Go Home



Wag photo by Karen Fenton

The white spots in this picture do not represent a locust attack, nor a ticker tape parade from Harbor View, nor a disease of the camera lens. They are snow flakes. That's right, snow. Remember last week when it snowed in early October.

Now, if we could just convince the teachers that it's time for the Christmas break...

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The Week At Wagner

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 16

Bacteriology Exam in AH - 9:30AM -0:30 AM
 ALLI Foreign Language Conference in WU 201 - 3:00PM - 6:00PM
 Curriculum Committee Meeting in WU 204-3:30PM-6:00PM
 Ice Hockey Club Meeting in WU 201- 7:00PM-8:00PM
 Kappa Mu Beta Rush in WU 202-7:00PM-10:00PM
 Education Club Meeting-7:00PM - 9:00PM
 Bosaca (Gong Show Meeting- 800PM-9:00PM

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 17

Education dept. Student-Teacher Seminar in WU 201 -2:00PM -3:30PM
 Wagner Women vs. NYU Tennis Matches at TC -3:00PM
 Lecture- Dr. Manfredi- Pre Med Students in CCS 25 at 3:00PM
 Aglaia Meeting in WU 201 -7:00PM-10:00PM
 CE Nutrition Course in CCS 26 -7:30pm-9:00PM
 S.I. Mental Health Council Meeting in CCF4 -7:30PM-11:00PM
 AOPi Party in the Hawks Nest -9:00Pm -1:00PM
 Newman Club Meeting in WU 108,110- 12:00PM -1:00PM

THURSDAY OCTOBER 18

Nursing Exam in AH -8:00PM- 9:30PM
 CE- CPR Course in A101- 6:30PM-9:30PM
 CE- Health and Beauty Course in CCS32- 7:00pm -9:00PM
 College Bowl Matches in WU 201 - 7:00PM -10:00PM
 ZTA Pledge Meeting in WU202- 7:00PM -8:00PM
 Gospel Choir in Gate house Lounge-9:00PM- 11:00PM
 Nursing Exam in AH 8:00AM - 9:30AM

FRIDAY OCTOBER 19

High School Choral Directors Breakfast in WU 107- 8:30 -10AM
 SI Bridge Tournament in AH 5:00PM - 12:00
 Underground Live In Gatehouse 6:00PM -3:00AM
 SI Dance theatre rehearsal in gym 6:00PM -12:00
 Faculty Forum in WU 201- 7:00-11:00PM

SATURDAY OCTOBER 20

SI Bridge Tournament in AH 8:00am -12:00AM
 SI Dance Theatre performance in Gym 3:00PM- 12:00PM
 Black Concern arty in Gatehouse- 9:00PM - 3:00AM

SUNDAY OCTOBER 21

SI Bridge Tournament in AH 8:00AM- 12:00AM
 SI Dance Theatre Performance in the gym 9:00AM - 12:00
 Newman Club Mass in WU 108

TUESDAY OCTOBER 23

Senior Portraits - 9:00 AM - 7:00PM
 Student Government Meeting in CCF-1 3:30PM 5:00Pm
 Bd. Of Trustees Faculty Committee Dinner Meeting in WU 207 6:00PM- 3:30PM
 College Bowl Matches in WU 201 7:00PM -10:00PM
 BOSACA Game Night in Gatehouse 8:00Pm - 11:00PM

Gay's Not O.K. at Brigham Young U.

(CPS) If you're looking for a memorably outrageous, uninhibited and wild sexual adventure, you're not advised to call Brigham Young University. For starters, BYU, which is operated by the Mormon Church, has strict rules against homosexual activity on campus. As you'll read in the following story, the BYU police sometimes go way off campus to enforce the rules. In this case, it placed a fake ad in an off-campus gay newspaper and then went into the next county to arrest the first person, a non-student yet, to respond to the ad.

Last year David Chipman, a Provo resident, answered an ad in the Open Door, a local gay newspaper. What Chipman didn't know was that the ad was a fake. It was placed by the Brigham Young University police force, with the aim of getting someone to proposition a male BYU law enforcement student, who was acting as a decoy. The student, sure enough, was wearing a concealed electronic device which sent signals monitored by BYU officers. When Chipman and the student left for nearby Wasatch County, Chipman was arrested by the BYU for forcible sexual abuse, a felony charge in Utah.

On October 25, Chipman will go on trial, and in his defense will charge that the BYU police had no business conducting off-campus surveillance, that it had no jurisdiction off campus, and that it entrapped him.

"The main question," says Ronald Stanger, Chipman's attorney, "is what power should the BYU force have in the community. Here you have a private police power that is responsible only to the university

and the church (which runs BYU). Should you really have a force that is not accountable to the community?"

At the time Chipman was arrested, the BYU officers were acting as deputies of the Utah County Sheriff's Office. Since the arrest, the Utah legislature has recognized the BYU force as a state police agency.

Paul Richards, BYU public relations director, denies the university which, like its ruling church, strictly forbids homosexuality has been involved in a program of surveillance of gays, though there had been incidents in which the BYU police had occasion to follow gays. He recalled that the BYU police had conducted surveillance at a local off-campus gay bar, but explained the police followed a student into the bar as part of a drug investigation, not a probe of sexual activity.

Richards, however, did call the Chipman case one in which "an officer overstepped his duties."

That is also the thrust of a companion suit soon to be filed by the American Civil Liberties Union, according to Utah ACLU Director Shirlv Pedler.

English Proficiency Exam

Freshman who did not take the English Proficiency Examination during the summer of 1979 must take the exam on Tuesday, October 23, 1979, in CC-F 2 at 3:30 p.m.

Others who must take the ex-

amination are transfer students who came to Wagner with less than 6 credit hours in composition. Failure to take the English Proficiency Exam will put a student at a serious disadvantage.



Next Week in the Wag:

—Ed is working on a CORE story. It seems, that the program is having its problems.

—Claire is going to harness Dr. Henkel for a Solar update. It's getting down to completion.



Wag file photo

Science Building Named Happy Megerle Day

By Claire Regan
Wag News Staff

A ceremony naming and dedicating the Wagner College Science Building was held last Thursday afternoon, on the patio outside the Communications Complex. Students, faculty, administration, and several Staten Island officials attended the ceremony, which formally named the Science Hall, "The Megerle Science Building."

The dedication signified the appreciation and gratitude that Wagner College has felt for Dr. and Mrs. Eugen Megerle, in whose honor the building was named. The Megerles have continuously supplied the college with their financial support and interests in many varying capacities.

President John Satterfield officiated at the ceremony, which was about an hour in length. He welcomed those present and

gratefully acknowledged the Megerle family for their contributions.

The Reverend Dr. Walter E. Bock gave the opening invocation. The Hon. Anthony R. Gaeta, President of the Borough of Staten Island, then issued a proclamation which named October 11, 1979 "Megerle Day" throughout this borough of New York. In his speech, Gaeta recognized Dr. Megerle, who did attend the ceremony as "an industrialist, a businessman, and a philanthropist." He referred to the Megerles as supporters of "Staten Island's first college," and urged everyone to "join in appreciation of them and their support."

Student Government President Ray Trentacost then expressed appreciation for the Megerle's contributions on behalf of the Wagner College Student body.



Dr. and Mrs. Megerle stand next to the plaque dedicating the Science Building to their name.

Wag Photo by Phil Diorio

Dr. Johann Schulz, Coordinator of the Division of Natural Sciences at Wagner, expressed appreciation from the faculty. "Training requires high technological equipment," Schulz said in reference to those students pursuing science studies. He thanked the Megerles for the equipment acquired through the use of their contributions by saying "We are deeply grateful for the generosity of the Megerle family."

Dr. W. Raymond Siegart spoke on behalf of the third group to express appreciation to the Megerles, the Wagner College Board of Trustees. "We have taken due notice of the financial and inflationary problems at Wagner College," Siegart said, adding "But we are thankful for friends such as the Megerles. Wagner College will continue to supply an education that can meet the needs of the students, and we will continue to maintain and expand its record of excellence." Referring to the school's recent financial troubles Siegart said, "Problems have always been solved. Pain sometimes accompanies

change."

The Wagner College Choir performed a Latin selection as a token of their appreciation to the Megerle's support. The choir has been a major beneficiary of Dr. and Mrs. Megerle. They have, through their financial contributions sent the choir abroad on European tours.

Finally, President Satterfield expressed the appreciation that the administration has felt for Dr. and Mrs. Megerle. "They have added a temporal depth," he said. "We thank you Martha and Eugen. With your lives, you have built stately mansions."

Dr. Megerle spoke briefly to the audience, relating his happiness and pride on the occasion. With his German accent, Megerle said to the crowd, "It is satisfying to help my fellow human beings, especially students. I shall continue to help wherever possible."

Dr. and Mrs. Megerle met and married in Schorndorf, Germany. They opened their own private enterprise in their home. They manufactured hair care products, and eventually established the Wella Corporation, an internationally recognized company.



President Satterfield and the Megerles

Wag photo by Phil Diorio

Banking Program Under Way

By Kelly Anne Hermansen
Wag News Staff

Beginning this semester Wagner is offering a new program in Banking. The program was instituted by a friend of Wagner Mr. Lou Miller and Mr. Thomas Schleier—a member of the board of trustees.

The program was instituted to serve the need of the people who wish to make their career in the banking field.

This new addition, offered through the Continuing Education Department at Wagner, will begin this month. It will consist of a series of eight courses, over a two year period. At the completion of the courses a certificate of proficiency in Banking Fundamentals will be awarded in addition to eight college credits.

Tuition for the courses is \$116 per credit and a one-time registration fee of \$15. Through the cooperation of the banks of Staten Island, most registrants will be able to take the courses on a tuition-reimbursement plan.

The curriculum was designed from inputs of several bankers of Staten Island and a survey of the courses in banking fundamentals given by other programs such as A.I.B. (American Institute of Banking). The Fall schedule for 1979 is, Communication Skills, and Negotiable Instruments and the Law. Following these courses, will be Business Writing, Mathematics of Finance, Introduction to Accounting Fundamentals, Economics Money and Banking, Introduction to Marketing and Customer Relations, and Basic Management: Theory and Practice.

The staffing of this program (which contains roughly 44 students) will be regular faculty members as well as people in the banking world who recommended to the college.

Dean O'Conner, (Dean of Continuing Education) says the program is a "modest financial success." He and his colleagues hope that this will be a "forerunner for other interests in Staten Island of other agencies and businesses."

...Student Government Meets

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be a meeting Thursday in the Student Government Office, Union 223, at 3:45 pm. All are welcome to attend.

Charles Vetter then brought up a proposed amendment to the Student Government Constitution. The amendment was first brought up last semester at the last meeting, but since there was no quorum at that meeting, it had to be shelved until this semester. It calls for students, and only students enjoying the privilege of voting on the College Council.

Vetter said that there are nine voting members of the College Council who are not students. This figure represents one third of the total voting body. He said, "students, and only students should vote on student government." The proposal does not take administrators and faculty from the meetings however. "Administrators will still be invited, and in fact encouraged to participate in the meetings," Vetter added. "When it comes to the actual

voting though, it will be the students who make the decisions by themselves."

A lengthy discussion ensued, during which Ray Trentacost mentioned that a constitutional revision committee is being created to change the present Student Government Constitution.

The proposal was further discussed and will be voted on by the full Council at the next meeting. According to the Constitution, the proposal must also be printed in the Wagnerian before it can be voted on (see box).

If the amendment passes by a two thirds vote, there will be a campus wide ballot for student approval of the amendment.

Right before the meeting was to be adjourned, sophomore Richie Wilner said that the Council should not adjourn before addressing some of the major issues of the campus. After this, problems with the CORE program came up. Ways to deal with the problems were discussed and will be further explored at the next College Council meeting on Oct. 23 in CCF-1 at 3:30.

S.G. Amendment a Plus

By Richie Wilner
Wag News Staff

Just how strong the decision making power of the student is, within Student Government, will be known in the near future.

At this time there is an amendment before the council calling for the revocation of the voting rights of non-students on the council. This amendment was brought up by the editor of the Wagnerian, junior Charles Vetter, "in order to give the students more of a say in what they want to do."

WILNER WHINES

To say that this amendment is overdue is an understatement. The faculty and administration now control nine votes on the council, or just about one third of the total votes, on Student Government.

When Vetter first brought up the proposal in the spring term of 1979, I thought that that every student at Wagner would jump at the opportunity to secure the fact that the students would be the only ones to in Student Government. It doesn't sound that radical, only students voting on Student Government. After being tabled in the spring, and restated at the last meeting there were students who sat there and pushed for the status-quo.

These students thought that it was perfectly right that the administration and faculty not only come and advise, but also control one-third of the votes within Student Government.

This kind of action baffles me. Students don't vote on faculty council, why should faculty vote on Student Government.

To get back to an earlier point; those students who came out in favor of keeping the faculty and administration vote should become aware of this discrepancy. Come on Profs., what's right is right. The least that should be done is the voluntary relinquishing of voting rights from all but students.

I would also like to know why some of the non-students want so much to hold on to their vote. Do they feel shunned by the students, screwed by the students, or just left out in the cold? They should feel none of these. They are old enough to realize that the students deserve a place of their own to congregate and talk-vote over issues that concern themselves. One or two non-students voiced their disapproval at the amendment at the last meeting, and took it personally. Like Mr. Vetter went home the night before and wrote it just for those people. None of the non-students should take it as a personal attack, but rather as an attack on the fact that we, the students have no place as such, to come together without their intervention.

Finally, there are the students who will vote on the amendment. They must keep in mind that there are times, places and committees that are set aside for the students and the faculty-administration to get together and vote on issues, but the

Student Government meetings are neither the place nor the time. The amendment just takes away the right to vote, but still permits them to come to the meetings and act as an informal advisor, it should be stressed again.

The non-students should also realize, in what should be their last vote, that these meetings are for the students to talk over issues that pertain to the students. The student representatives were elected to represent the students of Wagner College, and it should only be these students, with their individual ideas, that should make the vote that best suits their fellow students.

Let's hope that the council members will see the light, and vote to take away the voting power of the non-student on Student Government, where it shouldn't have been in the first place.

Class Officer Petitions Available

Petitions are now available for class officer elections for the 1979-1980 academic year. They can be found on the door of the Student Government office, room 223 in the Union, or in next week's Wag. All four grades will petition and campaign for officers simultaneously this year. Students will be voting for a president, vice-president, and treasurer for the sophomore, junior and senior years. A president, vice-president, treasurer and secretary are needed for the freshman class.

To be eligible to petition, one must be a full-time student with at least a 2.25 cumulative grade index.

A student may sign a petition and vote only for the officers of his own year, (for example; only a juniors can vote for the junior officers). A

By Bill Callahan
Wag News Staff

Homecoming at Wagner has something that homecoming at the University at Rochester does not have...Bill Callahan.

I transferred from the University of Rochester two years ago and had experienced Rochester's homecoming first hand.

The loss to Rochester was not exactly what one would want on a homecoming day. The idea of homecoming is for the alumni to come back to school and see the home team win. The people at Wagner can take pride in their school though for they have something that Rochester does not have, a real homecoming.

At Rochester, homecoming is an interesting concept. The alumni are invited back to the school to give money to the school. That is it. Of

freshman is designated as a student with 25 credits or less, a sophomore must have 56 credits or less, a junior must have 92 credits or less and a senior must have at least 92 credits. Petitioning will run from Monday, October 15 to Friday, October 26, giving students two weeks to obtain their signatures. Twenty-five signatures are needed on each petition.

After the petitions have been accepted, campaigning is encouraged and will be allowed beginning Monday, October 29. A mandatory meeting will be held for all candidates on this day, October 29, at 3:00 pm. in room 201 of the Union.

Elections will be held on Monday, Nov. 5 and Tuesday, Nov. 6, from 11am. - 2pm. and 4:30 pm. - 6 pm. both days.

course there is a football game that goes along with it, but that is about it.

The students interest in homecoming is nil. For the student body the title of homecoming is an annoyance. They do not see the reason why a football game is given a title.

At times at Wagner, people say that the turnout for games is poor. Wagner's turnout however, in comparison to Rochester is a jammed audience. Rochester's stands are on their last leg. One often thinks that during the game the stands will disappear into the mud that invariably appears under them. Rochester also has a concrete stadium, and maybe on a good day they will draw 1000 people. Wagner has been averaging about three times as many.

Although the Seahawks are not what most people would consider to be a football power, the amount of spirit that is in the team is remarkable. The U of R team seems to be bothered by the fact that they are playing a football game.

The rest of the student body spends homecoming day in the library studying or sabotaging the work of their fellow students. Wagner is not what one would call an educational institution of outstanding esteem. Wagner has much more though. Wagner students are more involved and aware of their relationships with the rest of the student body, and that is good. It gives Wagner a home atmosphere and that is a big drawing card for the college.

People get down on Wagner, but in getting down on Wagner they are talking from a position of ignorance. They really do not know what it is like and they should really try to find out.



"THIS POOR DEVIL HAS A CLASSIC CASE OF SCHIZOPHRENIA DOCTOR, HE'S IN FAVOR OF NUCLEAR POWER, BUT HE'S IN LOVE WITH JANE FONDA"

letters

Reader Supports Gay Club

To the editor:

I am writing this letter to support the forming of a gay club on campus. As a group, gay students need a place on campus where they can gather. As do, for example, football players, nurses, Bio. students, etc. A group of students that have something in common should be able to get together.

I spend my weekends in the West Village which is the so-called gay ghetto, where I work with and meet

gay men and boys. Most of them meet each other in the bars and baths. The churches are offering other choices, like gay services. We as a school should open up the college experience to our fellow students who are gay.

I think that we owe it to our fellow students, as the first post-stonewall generation, to form a gay club here at Wagner and I hope they go through with it.

name withheld

(Editors note: We certainly support any constructive effort for students attempting to form a group.)

"Buster" Becoming a Bummer

To the Editor,

Having gone to every Nest party this semester, we have become increasingly disappointed with the amount of people.

A majority of people feel this is because of the lack of diversity in the music. Although the band was good the first time, hearing the same music three weeks in a row can get a

(Editors note: I'm afraid I've got to agree. Sorry Fred and Ralph.)

Reader Cites Trash Problem

To the Editor

I have been at Wagner for only one month, being a transfer student, but in this one month, I have been completely and thoroughly disgusted by the garbage and trash strewn all over this campus by responsible students.

Examples are to be seen all over bottles in bushes, papers all over the ground, garbage cans knocked over and left there.

I know that the maintenance men are supposed to pick up some of this, but if it wasn't there, they could

be doing more useful work - example: fixing my shower!

Since Wednesday nights are "the Party Night" for many, we hope this problem will be resolved.

Two Devoted Partyers

There are campuses Upstate which keep two hours every Monday in which the students are required to help pick up the grounds - and they do it and the campus looks good.

It's really not that hard to hold on to an empty bottle or candy wrapper until you find a trash can. I do.

This is a beautiful campus and with a little effort, we would be able to see it. Come on, think first!

Cindi

Language Depart. discriminated

To the editor:

I am writing in reference to the definite discrimination against the foreign language majors on this campus; a discrimination which is not being alleviated by misinformation by the Wag (only one French major? I suggest you check your notes

Why do I feel that the foreign languages... being discriminated against? Well, it does get a bit discouraging when you discover, in your senior year, that there are no advanced French courses offered and you may not be able to complete your major. It was disheartening enough, in the fastly fading Bregenz program, when I had to obtain special permission to add the French courses I needed so that I would graduate on time.

As far as languages are concerned, I cannot believe that the department which can be so beneficial to so many students is be-

ing pushed aside. Frankly, I am sick and tired of people asking me what I possibly expect to do with a double major in languages. When I once questioned a prominent administrator about the possibility of more French courses, I was confronted with the reply, "Well what are you taking French for, my dear? You should be taking Spanish if you intend to get anywhere. Spanish is the big thing these days."

Well, if this administrator had any insight into this age of internationalism, he would advise students that all languages in conjunction with business administration is something which is in great demand these days

Luckily, I have obtained the necessary courses needed to graduate with a double major and business minor. However, what about other potential French majors? What about those who currently hold a major in Education, and (please read to next column)

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It Almost Happened Again

Hey College Council members! You almost let it happen again. We've been warning you since school started but you almost let it happen anyway. You almost went through the entire first meeting without talking about any of the things on the students mind's.

For anyone who missed the meeting, it started with the kind of stuff that first meetings everywhere start with. There are elections for open positions, there was talk of an amendment to the constitution, there were committee reports. All important stuff, yes, but that it supposed to be the stuff that you get out of the way so that you can talk about the things really bothering students. Possible tuition hikes, problems with the CORE program, and faculty firings.

After the business with the elections, and the reports and the amendment was over, the meeting was almost adjourned though, and if it wasn't for someone (who isn't even a Council member) noticing this, the meeting would have been adjourned.

How it turned out, the meeting went on, and CORE was discussed, and it seems that there is quite a bit more to be said on the matter. Council members who are freshmen, and those who aren't had strong opinions about CORE, and had questions that they wanted answered. The subject was bandied about for awhile, and it was decided that some CORE representatives should come to the next meeting. Good, that's encouraging, but the meeting would have been adjourned without the subject even coming up if someone hadn't brought it up who isn't even on the Council.

It's easy to go through all the reports and regular business, and then adjourn the meeting, not realizing until it's too late that the important stuff wasn't brought up. You can't let that happen though. There are only about five Student Government meetings left.

Make sure the important things come up in them.

...For. Languages

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would like to minor in French? What about those students who wish to take French merely for their own benefit?

I firmly support Charles Gysel's opinion in that we certainly do need a French department, a French club, and a French honor society. On Oct. 10, a meeting was held on a very snowy afternoon of all those people interested in promoting the French language and culture and, believe it or not, 15 students attended. Now I

wouldn't call that a lack of interest.

So, the next time the Wag or the administration criticizes the diminishing French department with its "lone French major", just remember that there are several French majors and minors on campus. However, they are not recognized as such by those whose knowledge of the necessity of French goes little beyond French fries or "Ooh, la, la, Sassoon!"

Doris Lozito

(Editors note: Dear Doris: Please accept my apology for editing this letter so much. I tried to get as many of your ideas in as I could. I hope I didn't steal too much of your message. Sorry about the one French major too. If you think that we are being critical of you, you mistook our intentions. The Wag is very much in support of the French department sticking around, and a French club. We have also come out for the 21 teachers fired. Not just the French teacher, but all of them. Good luck, and again my apologies.

It seems that it is necessary to publish the Wag's letters to the editor policy. First, Please write letters. They give us some feedback on what we are doing right and wrong, and what the students want to see. We Love Letters to the Editor. However, try to keep them as short and concise as possible. We try to get as many in as we can, and there isn't always a place to jump them to.)

...Float Parade

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the theme "Teke Unites the Children of the World." After the competition was over, Teke brother John Navo said "Homecoming is great to be in, win or lose." This feeling is one that is prevalent among most of the contestants.

Kappa Mu Beta fine arts sorority had a circus float with the slogan "Tame 'em". Their pink circus cage was filled with various stuffed animals, and members were dressed as circus performers. Alpha Omicron Pi members pulled their train around the field next. They were dressed as conductors in blue overall shorts and caps. Alpha Delta Pi, the winners of the sorority division, presented a rainbow with a globe underneath it. Chairperson of

the float Terri DeVico said, "sunshine and children bring a rainbow of hope." Members of Zeta Tau Alpha were dressed as clowns, and had a large clown on top of their float.

Alpha Sigma Phi had a float with children playing in a playground. Black Concern's "Happiness in the eyes of a child" was presented with Sesame Street and Muppet characters.

Sigma Phi Rho, number 13 in line, and in their case lucky 13, won the fraternity division with "Love starts with the child."

The floats were taken down after the competition, leaving another homecoming to remember. As Johnnie Navo would say, "Homecoming is great to be in."



Alpha Delta Pi, winners of the sorority competition.



Alpha Omicron Pi



Black Concern



Teke fraternity

Psych. Students to Meet with Pres.

Psychology department student leaders are planning a meeting with Dr. John Satterfield, President of Wagner College, to discuss the future of the psychology department. Dave Hollowell, organizer of the meeting, said it was called "to clarify the future of psychology as a major, and find out

how strong of a major it will be in the future."

This meeting with Dr. Satterfield will take place this Thursday, October 18 at 4:30 in room 201 of the Union. All psychology majors and people interested in psychology, and its future at Wagner College are urged to attend.

Phi Mu Cops Mini-Olympics

By Ira Needleman
Wag News Staff

On Saturday morning, a mini-olympic contest was held at the oval. Six teams participated in the events that ranged from obstacle courses to twint walks. There were six members on each team. The teams were Phi Mu Alpha fraternity, The Lickers, Alma, the pre-med society,

Zeta Tau Alpha, and Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

The events included building a pyramid in the shortest time, a water balloon toss, a three-legged race, dunking for apples blindfolded and a relay race around the oval. Phi Mu Alpha came out on top after the dust had cleared, and for their troubles they win a keg of beer to be delivered next week.

The first event was the relay mini-marathon. It involved running around the oval twice. The three legged race was the old story of tying two people's leg together and trying to run in tempo with your partner.

The water balloon toss had two people standing about four feet apart tossing a balloon to and fro. The last team to break the balloon was the winner. The twint walk consisted of contestants walking with a paper plate between their knees. If the plate fell, it was back to the starting line.

The apple dunking was done blindfolded. Apple dunking is always good for a laugh, especially if you're blindfolded. The obstacle course was a group of events that most would be embarrassed to do. It consisted of crawling under sticks, riding a tricycle, and carrying eggs on spoons.

The last event was building a six man pyramid. When the top man of the pyramid stood up, the event was over.

The games on the oval are a new addition to Homecoming, and they seemed to add a bit to those who participated. Everyone seemed to have fun.



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President Satterfield crowns the queen.



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Roseanne Rosanadana

Freshman Show: Crude, Maybe—Original, Definitely

By Ira Needleman
Wag News Staff

The freshman show kicked off the Homecoming festivities Friday night, in the gym.

The show started with the Wagner College Band under the direction of Dr. Ray Wheeler, performing "My Friend Willy" and "Camilla." Lisa Anzalone then gave the introductory speech. Anzalone is the chairperson of the Homecoming committee. She wished her best to the class of '83, and welcomed everyone there.

As she walked off the stage, the band started playing again, this time to introduce the Homecoming court. Barbara Raths, daughter of Dr. Otto Raths, was the crown bearer. Following her came HSECOND PRINCESS WITH HER CHAPERONE. First princess Madra Smith came next, and then the fanfares rose and the lights focussed on Rose Siciliano, this year's Homecoming Queen. Siciliano was escorted to her throne where she sat between the two princesses. She spoke for a short while on her feelings being queen.

After a song by Alpha Tau Mu fraternity, Student Government

President Ray Trentacost congratulated the Homecoming - Queen and wished the Seahawks luck in a brief speech.

Siciliano was then coronated by school President Dr. John Satterfield. After a selection by the gospel choir, the crowd was ready for the freshman show.

The show consisted of some small skits, including a take-off of Saturday Night Live's "Weekend Update."

Another was about pledging a sorority where a large waist, and wide hips was a prerequisite to pledging. The show seemed to have been enjoyed by all, and few could argue that the freshmen lacked originality or guts. Some of the - jokes, were greeted by ooohs from the crowd, as the punchlines took aim at school administrators. After the show, some of the people watching said that the jokes were crude, but the majority opinion was that that is what a freshman show should be. If so, this was a good one.

After the show, Coach Bill Russo spoke for the football team, a pep rally was presented by the cheerleaders, and the evening ended with the singing of the alma-mater. When Rose, Madra and Lisa left the gym, everyone followed.



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Senior football players

Hop to Homecoming Dance

A pleasant new addition to the Homecoming festivities this year was the Homecoming Dance, which took place on Saturday evening in the Sutter Gymnasium.

Approximately 250 students attended the event, which began at 9 P.M. and concluded at about 1 A.M. A band from Woodbridge, New - Jersey called 'Free Flight' entertained the crowd with a variety of musical styles and selections. A dance floor was set-up at the front of the gym, with tables surrounding it.

The idea for such an event originated last April when plans for Homecoming 1979 were just being formulated. Lisa Anzalone, Chairperson of Homecoming, said

of the Dance, 'We would have liked a larger turnout, but since this was the first time, it was very encouraging. This is the start of a tradition.'

Saga supplied the catering services. Students enjoyed hot and cold hor d'oeuvre, and a cash bar which was set-up on one side of the gym.

Other Dance Committee members included: Denise Cartelli, set-up and reservations; Laurie Crosley, band; Denise N. Pedro, hospitality; Charlene Peak, decorations; Elena Senn, decorations; Bill Callahan, set-up; Tony LoCasio, food; Maura Fleming, tickets; and Diana Manchen, publicity.

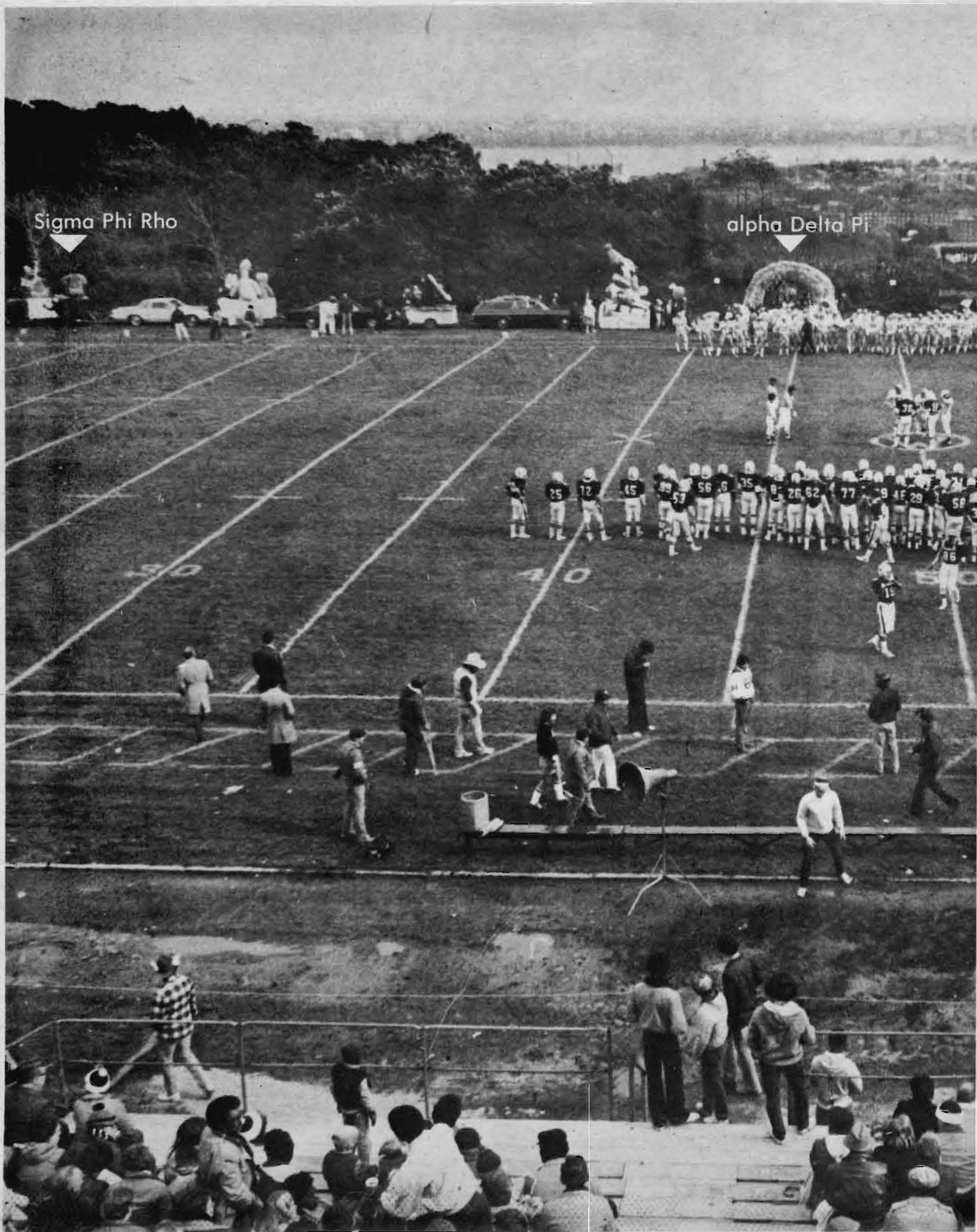
The event was sponsored by BOSACA (Board of Social and Cultural Affairs).



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The Gospel Choir

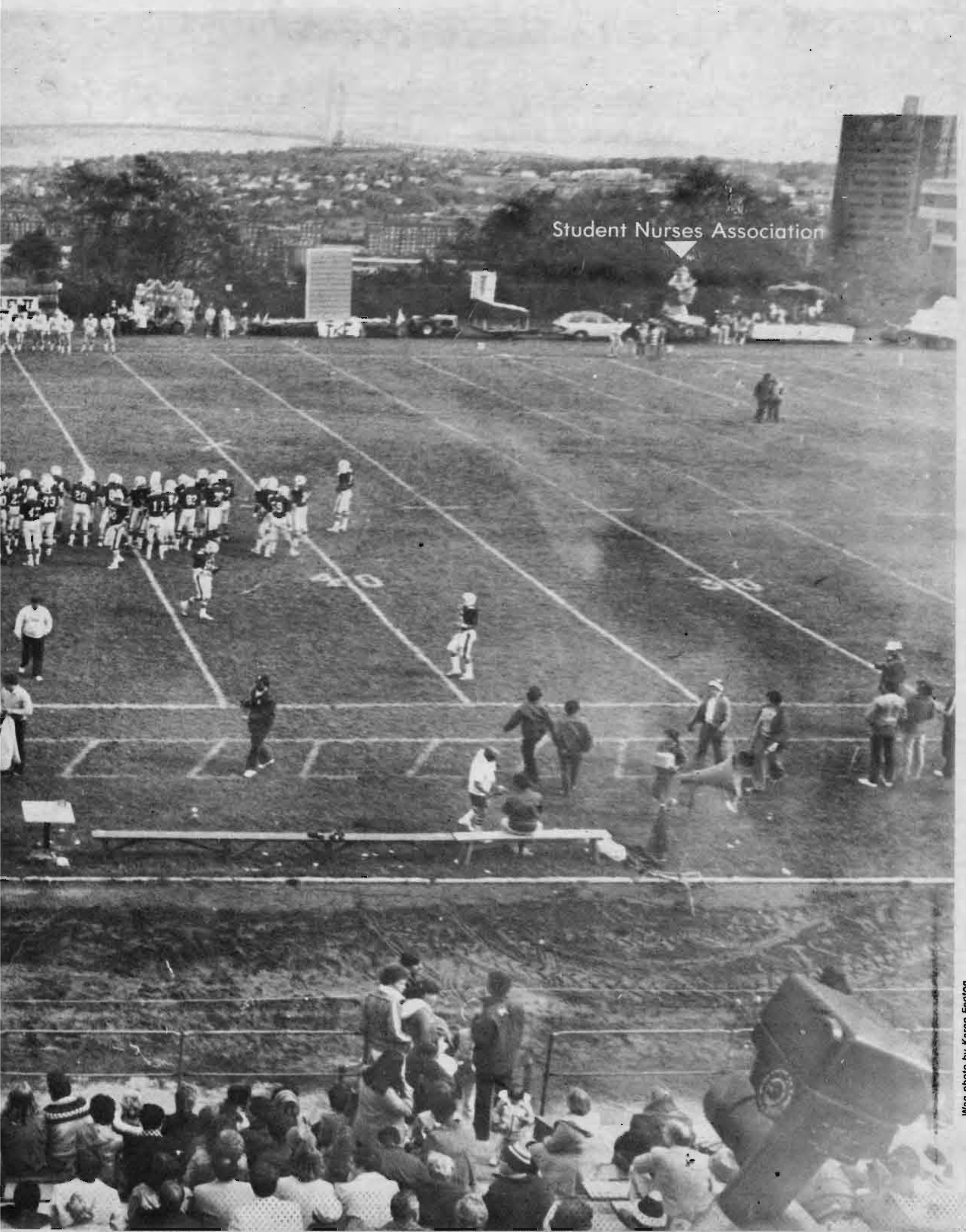
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Student Nurses Association

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Entertainment

Fans Go Underground

By Marianne DeLuca
Wag Feature Staff

To all those who didn't come to the Underground Live show last Wednesday night:

You missed a fine performance of creative, professional, acoustic jazz. Gatehouse Lounge held about ten people while hosting the band "Another Dimension." Only half of that audience saw the opening act of Chris Vollar performing original poems and songs to the accompaniment of his acoustic guitar.

Wagner junior Chris Vollar, head of the Underground Live, began the evening with some songs that evoked sentiment and emotion. One song in particular, "Army", with an anti-establishment focus, was dedicated to the future generation:

"The army of another generationis being prepared to rise... time to poke at their minds...But there's a tightrope between right and wrong...Watch out Mr. System, cause the kids want different times. It's time for the good times; it's about time somebody gave a damn."

Vollar shows promise; his music is interesting, and his voice is pleasant. No doubt his ability is the result of many different musical influences.

Vollar's main talent seems to be in coordinating the Underground Live. He manages to secure entertaining acts and present them in a comfortable, informal atmosphere. He was understandably upset about the lack of an audience: "People are too engrossed in other things to appreciate the artistic quality here at Wagner's Underground Live." Vollar probably felt bad mainly for

the dedicated artists of "Another Dimension," and I couldn't agree more.

"Another Dimension" consists of - Jimmy Labita, a Wagner graduate, on acoustic piano; Phil Schutzman, drummer and composer; Mike Camoia on saxophone; and Fred Berman on upright, acoustic bass. All four band members belong to other bands, but out of dedication to, and a love for jazz, formed "Another Dimension," about a year ago. The band explains that jazz audiences are a minority, and without financial returns, it's quite difficult to make a profession as a - jazz player." They do however enjoy jazz, and relieve artistic frustrations by playing together.

"Another Dimension" is a delightful band to listen to. Their dedication and talent cannot be denied. Their sound is crisp and clear, their timing is good, and their coordination is precise. The music is rather soft-tempered and expressive. Each artist seems well studied and rehearsed; each instrument can be distinctly heard. The saxophone especially was used to playing the lead, but blended with the other acts music to create a full, rich sound.

"Another Dimension" has played at "Pete's" in Grasmere, "Feathers" in the Village, and other New York City lofts. They cut a short-lived album on Grape Vine Records: "What Must Come."

Perhaps "What Must Come" is "Another Dimension's" cry for the future of jazz. Explains Schutzman, "We would like to get young people into jazz- youth is the future and we'd like to see possible developments for future jazz musicians." The Underground Live thanks "Another Dimension" for performing at Wagner. I only hope they come back again, so that others might listen to their plea.



Chris Vollar

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College Bowl Corner

Alright everybody! Put your hands on the buzzer and your mind on spin cycle. It's that time again, time for the game that's up everyone's alley - College Bowl. Yes, College Bowl, Wagner's varsity sport of the intellect. Next week begins the second season for this exciting, mind-bending, arm-raising sport, and 12 teams will be competing for the coveted chance to play in a regional tournament with other colleges. The competition is as hot as Tony LaCoscio's room with double elimination ruling (lose twice, you stike out). The games are played in room 201 of the Union and a rowdy, overenthusiastic, peanut gallery crowd is welcome. Say, do you know what the favorite food of Samoa is? Ever think about the composition of praying mantis urine? Who knows the square mile area of British Honduras? To find out the answers to these and other riveting questions, come to College Bowl '79. This game will separate the brains from the spinal cords. C'mon, watch College Bowl - it'll bowl you over.

The big question of this year's College Bowl tournament is which team will make a total ass of itself. In the interest of taking a lead in this area, I will haphazardly reveal my picks of the victorious teams. Let it be known that I make no effort to be unbiased or even fair, or knowing something about the team I pick. But, I need the space, so here goes.

Steady Eddie's Best Bets

- Thursday, Oct. 18

7:30 PM Theta Chi vs. Lutheran Students Association
Theta Chi's arms are too short to out-buzz God. LSA will win by 20 points, besides, they've studied religiously for this meet.

Thursday, Oct. 18

8:00 PM Kappa vs. Caligula
With two returning all-stars Caligula will be the team to beat this year. They ought to kapp this round by 50 points.

Thursday, Oct. 18

8:30PM The E Unit vs. TKE
You pick 'em cause I don't know an E unit from an X unit.

Tuesday, Oct. 23

8:00 PM Wag "A" vs. M-5
There is no doubt that The Wag "A" will triumph by about 25 points. M-5 will need the likes of Mr. Spock to come close.

Tuesday, Oct. 23

8:30 PM Nescience vs. AOTT
Nescience will throw a pie in the face of their competition and win by 30 points.

Tuesday, Oct. 23

9:00 PM Wag "B" vs. ZTA
The Wag "B" team will write ZTA's obituary and burnish the sisters by 65 points. Good luck to all



"Another Dimension"

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Student of the Week: Tony LoCascio

**Bill Callahan
Wag Feature Staff**

Tony LoCascio is a senior majoring in Political Science. Tony is a member of the History honor society and the History- Political Science club. He is also a member of BOSACA and a contestant in College Bowl.

Before coming to Wagner, Tony was not known as a good student. His guidance counselors had in fact advised him to go to a trade school rather than college. Tony didn't listen to them, and applied to five schools, one of them being Wagner. "When I came to Wagner, I thought it was beautiful. A great thing about it was that it was so close to the city, and Wagner had what I wanted," said Tony.

Tony's first semester here was not a good one. He had a 1.75 cum for the semester, and was put on academic probation. "I had a very hard time adjusting to college life." The following semester he came off probation with a 3.00 cum. Since then his cum has risen steadily to the point where in the last three semesters Tony has earned a 4.0, and has made the Dean's List since 1977.

Outside of school, Tony has had an interesting life. At age 19 he was



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elected the youngest Committeeman from Somerset County. During the summer between his sophomore and junior years he ran his own business. "I borrowed \$600 from my father and also rented an apartment from him. Then buying second hand pots and pans and making my own counter, I was able to start my own sandwich shop."

The business was very successful and grew quickly. At the end of the summer he had to sell his business. In selling it, he was able to pay back his father, give him rent, and still make a profit of \$1200.

More recently, Tony has been very involved with things on campus. This past summer he was selected a CAP tutor- counselor. "The Cap program was a great experience for me. I learned a great deal about people and myself. It also made me feel that I was a service to people."

This semester Tony is still a tutor for CAP. He is also an assistant to the District Attorney in the Supreme Court of Staten Island, and will also be representing Wagner with some other students in a model United Nations conference to be held at St. Francis College.

Tony has also joined BOSACA this semester and has become Vice-Chairperson for the Special Events committee. Tony will be very instrumental in the planning of the Gong Show to be sponsored by BOSACA in November. "I am very excited about the Gong Show. We already have acts preparing for it. I want this to be one of the most successful things that BOSACA has run in a long time."

Tony has also joined the Homecoming committee this year. "I've been at Wagner for three years and I have never been involved in Homecoming," he said. "Homecoming is an integral part of Wagner and I never had the time to be involved because I was buried in my books. Homecoming was great for me. I think that everyone should get involved."

Tony hopes to enter Law School when he leaves Wagner. "I have wanted to be a lawyer since I was in the seventh grade." To help him along the way, the Political Science department has given him a hand. "Dr's Kaczorowski and Andors have been a great help to me. Kacz has helped me with my career goals, relations with people, and many other things. Dr. Andors has been particularly helpful in my career planning."

Tony can be used as a guide for all under-achievers at Wagner. Coming from Academic Probation to Dean's List and a great deal of campus involvement can be used as a model for many.

To Jog, or Not to Jog.. ...Class Answers the Question

**by Linda Olson and
Dale Yarns**

Last spring, Bio 212, Animal Physiology conducted an experiment to prove (or disprove) the value of jogging.

And the results...yes, jogging is good for you.

17 females and 22 males, aged 19 or 20 years old, exercised for a half hour per day for a period of six weeks. Each student was required to keep a record of their total calorie intake, the amount and type of exercise completed, their mental alertness and their total amount of sleep. Before and after the experiment, normal and stress tests were taken for blood pressure, heart rate and respiration rate. Also recorded was the student's vital capacity (the total amount of air that can be exhaled after maximum inhalation) body weight and hemotocrit (percentage of red blood corpuscles).

The results prove that jogging is therapeutically sound, and in fact, increases one's capacity for withstanding the stress and strain of everyday life.

Heart rates decreased in both men and women under stress by five to seven beats per minute after the trial.

Respiration rates also dropped approximately 8-14 percent after the trial or a reduction of three to five breaths per minute. Jogging, in effect, calms the mechanisms of the body and therefore reduces heart strain.

Vital capacity increased almost twice as much in females than in males- 14 percent vs. 7 percent respectively. Sleeping time decreased in both sexes (more time to work, play, and live!)

The hematocrit test is a very sim-

ple test to determine the percent of volume of red blood cells in the blood. The more red blood cells in the body, the healthier the bloodstream functioning is. Red blood cell volume increased in both females and males, but more dramatically in females.

Weight loss appeared dramatically in both sexes' buttocks and waist. Slight increases were observed in the chest, bicep, and calf measurements.

This experiment well justifies the expanding trend of jogging for health and should convince Wagner students to participate in PE running programs.

In general it seems that the stress of exercise stimulates an increase in red blood cells and a reduction in heart rate and respiration rate. Reduced blood pressure can also be attributed to increased efficiency of the heart muscle itself. This greater efficiency seems to show up in reduced sleeping time.



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**by Roz Noonan
Wag Feature Staff**

Wagner College is off and running for fun and health. Running has become more than a fad on campus, as runners have been spotted leaping through the bushes, zooming around the track, and bounding up the precipitous Grymes Hill, Wagner runner's monstrous nemesis (or is it a best friend?).

One reason for the growing population of runners is the debut of a running course in the Physical Education Department curriculum. According to Pat Bramwell, instructor of the course, it took three years to receive approval, but the course attracted 70 students for its first semester.

The course outline includes a design of a personal warm-up plan, a report on a book about running and participation in a measurement program jointly sponsored by the Biology and Physical Education

departments. With the help of Dr. Dale Yarns, students recorded vital signs and body measurements last week. These statistics will be used for comparison in December when students have completed three months of running.

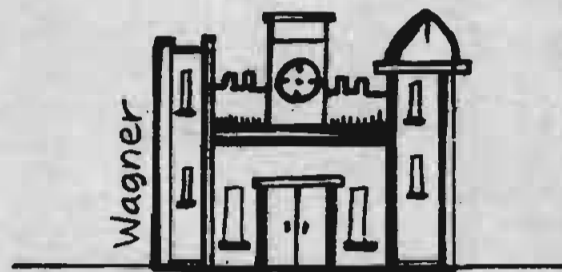
Students are also required to take a weekly run on their own. Linda Thompson, a sophomore from Brooklyn who started running through the class, enjoys it because "IT'S A CHALLENGE — I feel really good after I run." Linda runs alone during the week, and doesn't intend to give it up in December. Students like Susan Venezia, a senior sister of AOTT, share their discovery with friends. "It's more fun to run with a group, so I usually drag a few sisters along with me." "It's a great class, with a super teacher. It's a terrific social thing, too. We all joke around, talk to each other, and have a good time. And besides, it's good exercise, too."

Other students were running on campus before the course was conceived. Timmy McGhie, a junior for Staten Island, has been running since he was a freshman in high school. "It keeps me in shape and gives me something to do." Timmy averages about 25 miles of street every week.

But why run? And what are those people chasing? This reporter couldn't run fast enough to get all the answers. "People are beginning to make running a life style." As Pat Bramwell explained, "your whole outlook, you health, diet mind and emotions can be changed by running."

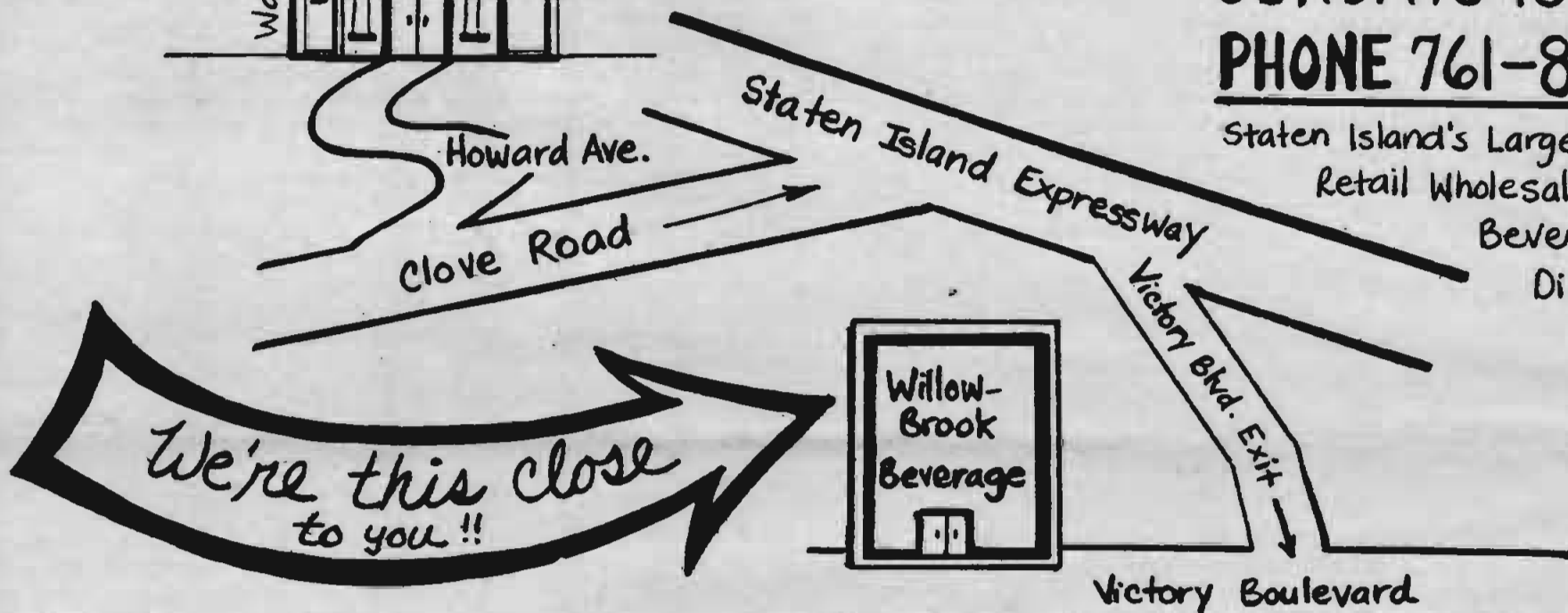
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had good fall seasons, but not really bad ones either. At the Yale Tournament, Matt Stilwell was the only bright spot in the team's performance. Steve Pedersen has been a consistent mid-80's shooter, and has done fairly well. Transfer student, Bill Callahan, has played disastrously.

In hopes of rectifying the situation, coach Tellefsen plans on starting the team with practices in the Spring "as soon as the snow melts." Also during the Winter the team will be seeing golf films and will have their swings analyzed through video tape work.

This year's team is not a bad one but rather it is a team with a bad attitude. Tellefsen's job this Spring will not be one of teaching golf but of teaching the right attitude toward the game and the rest of the team.

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Intramural Update: BB's Takes the Lead in Football

By Kenny Lorme
Wag Sports Staff

For the second consecutive week, Intramural football games were postponed due to rain. If the weather doesn't improve, we may see an abbreviated season.

This week's action saw two high powered offensives win. THE B.B's devastated Theta Chi 24-0, while Kappa tamed the Wildcats 21-6. Theta Chi managed to even their record by curtailing the Maglia Maniacs attempt to get into the win column 17-8. Also, the Wildcats forfeited to the C.C. Riders.

I.M. Standings	W	L
B.B.'s	2	0
Kappa	2	1
C.C. Riders	2	1
Theta Chi	1	1
Death Rho	0	0
Wildcats	0	2
Maglia Maniacs	0	2

The first week of Intramural Soccer was a success as many players, both experienced and inexperienced, came out despite the

poor weather.

The first game played this season was a ten on ten pickup game which ended in a 3-3 tie.

If you would like to play co-ed soccer, it's not too late to sign up. Come out to the football field at 4: today or Thursday.



C.C. Riders and other assorted players warm up before an Intramural game. Because of the rain, the oval in front of Main Hall was soggy, and games had to be postponed.

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N.Y. Fans, Just a Bunch of Crazyies

By Sid Eris
Wag Sports Staff

It seems to me that there is a giant double standard in today's sports world involving the athletes' right to choose the clubs he wishes to be traded to should the team deem such a move. If the athlete can choose to put his alliance behind another team, why can't the sports fan choose to be traded to another city where his rooting

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abilities can be used to better use by a team deserving of such praise. Let's face it, the New York sports fan is crazy, sadistic, and at times just plain foolish by supporting a team that wouldn't know a victory if it was gift-wrapped and placed under the Christmas tree.

If Jerry Koosman can ask to be traded to Minnesota so his efforts can be better appreciated, why can't we make a deal sending the New York Mets sign man, and 5 Knicks fans to be named later, in exchange for Wild Bill, 4 disgruntled Red Sox fans and the draft rights to the first born (first hatched?) of the San Diego Chicken?

Which brings me to the point: what is this phenomenon known as the New York Sports Fan? Heaven knows they deserve better than what they get. Did you ever stop and wonder why every time a New York ballclub does well, it's absolute surprise? Even when the Yankees, the best ballclub money can buy, won the World Series, it was labeled "a miracle". "The Miracle" Mets, Jets, Knicks, Islanders, Rangers, all the Cinderella teams of the past decade have come from that forelorn and forgotten city of New York.

How can you explain the loyalty of a Met fan, who after three straight years in last place, fights like crazy to keep manager Joe Torre, the person who has lead them step by step into the cellar? What goes on in the psyche of the 60,000 crazies standing in the rain last weekend at Giants Stadium where the Giants were holding on by their toes to their toes for their first and possibly only win of the season? What is the driving force that will send 10,000 outpatients to Piscataway, New Jersey to watch the Nets, a team that time and time again has slapped the face of New Yorkers by trading away the likes of Julius Erving, Nate Archibald, Brian Taylor, Larry Kenon, Bernard King, and then move the entire ballclub out of the state of New York?

In the words of the Big W, GIVE US A BREAK! The team owners must realize by now that the fans are not going to

stick around and take it the way they have the last few years. Some have started their own silent protest to show the way they feel about the way they've been treated. For example, the New York Mets, for the first time since moving into Shea Stadium in 1964, dropped below the one million mark in attendance. In 1974, two million fans entered the orange and blue gates. Knick attendance is way down, as well as the total gate of those perennial bridesmaids, the Islanders.

But apparently, that's not enough. The team owners have yet to sway from their apathetic opinions towards the bread and butter of their income, the paying public. I'm almost willing to bet that even if the Wagner basketball team loses every game this season, more people will be out cheering for the Hawks against DePaul than will be at the Knicks game that same weekend.

More people went to Belmont Park this year than went to see the Mets, Yanks, Nets, Knicks, and Islanders combined, and most of those people went home with less money than they started with, but they were still happy. This proves only one thing: New Yorkers don't have to back a champion to be happy and satisfied, all they want is a chance, even a longshot. Now, if you'll excuse me, the World Series is on and I don't want to miss that. It's a lot easier to watch; I know New York is not going to lose.

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moving the ball from the Rochester 43 to the 20 yard line where Edwards tried to convert a third and eleven situation to no avail, and a fourth and eleven situation with even less success.

Rochester then took control of the ball as the disappointed crowd began to drift out and the clock expired.

SWEAT SOCKS: The loudest cheer of the afternoon came during halftime when Sigma Phi Rho was told that their's was the winning float

(they're still partying)...Paul Edwards looked impressive as - Q.B....John Mazanec was awarded the MVP and Tom Masella copped the Lia trophy for outstanding defense...the next wagner game will be played at Giants Stadium against Seton Hall this Saturday at 1 p.m....the after the Seton Hall game will be played away versus Kings Point and will feature Wagner's own radio station broadcasting the game back to the Union...his will be W.C.B.G.'s first transmission of the school year.

J.V. Team Gives Football Some Depth

Most people are unaware that there is a junior varsity football team here at Wagner College. The team was formed in May of 1978 by the coaching staff, headed by Bill Russo.

last year the team was manned by about 35 players, and had a record of 3-2. Many of last year's j.v. players are starting on the varsity team this year. This eyear the junior varsity has expanded to 45 players, and they are playing "excellent football", described coach Russo.

Thomas Lee, the J.V. quarterback, was described by the coach as a "great little athlete". Lee is from Long Island and was the New York State Decathalon Champion. He is doing an excellent job so far and could be our future varsity - quarterback.

Defensively, Steve Fischer plays the difficult position of middle guard. Fischer was described as a "hard hitter", and is playing very good ball.

Some players are taken from the - J.V. roster and added to the varsity roster in mid-season. Tim Costello is an example of such a move as he made the jump to the void in the roster that was made when linebacker Dean Messari was injured. The coach exemplified this as one of the advantages of the Junior Varsity system.

So far this year the J.V. has a record of 1-0-1, with a with over

Westchester Community College (12-7), and a tie against Nassau Community College (6-6). the entire football program has been expanded over the past three years, from 40 players to the present number of about 90. the coach feels that the J.V. system attracts good players and keeps them ready. Russo also added, "The more players that we have to choose from, the more games we will win in the future."

The J.V. will be playing Nassau Community College on October 19 (away), and will be playing Kean College away on the 29 of October. The only home game on the schedule at this time is one against the Techies from New York Tech sometime in November. the actual benefits of this program will probably not be visible for a few years, but it certainly looks like a step in the right direction.

-William Perniciaro



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Paul Edwards, who was very impressive in his first start of the season, picks up some yardage after finding no recievers open. Wag photo by Karen Fenton



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...Batsmen Split a Pair

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Cugini on the Mound

In the second game, it was Iona who scored first off the Seahawk's surprise starter, Cugini. Escaping the first with only one run, Cugini shut Iona out over the next six innings. However in the eighth, Cugini lost some control, walking the first two batters in the inning. Again, he got out of the inning with letting a solo run.

Wagner scoring initiated in the sixth. Henry walked and came around to score on Cugini's double to left-center. After Iona had taken a 2-1 lead in the top of the eighth, Wagner tied the score in the bottom of the inning on an Iona fielding error.

Coach Bellini called on relief in Tim Capstraw and Ed McArthur to hold the Iona attack. Then in the tenth, Muriel led off with a walk, and when Henry manipulated a bunt to advance Muriel into scoring position, the Iona catcher threw the ball over the first baseman's head, allowing Muriel to score the winning run.

Mighty McAlarney

Pat McAlarney provided another impressive performance, pitching a three hitter in the first game of a make-up doubleheader against Fordham University, as the Seahawks won 5-2, on Sunday, October 7, at Wagner.

However, five Wagner pitchers could not stop Fordham's 11-hit attack in the nightcap as Fordham, highlighted by three Fred Opper

home runs, won 13-5.

In the opener, McAlarney stifled every Fordham batsman except for first-baseman Rodriguez, who collected the three hits off McAlarney.

The Seahawks could only manage one run in the first five frames. Muriel scored in the third. He singled and went to third on Henry's base hit. Muriel came home when the Fordham catcher threw the ball into centerfield trying to catch Henry stealing second.

In the sixth, Cugini's lead off home run sparked a four-run Seahawk explosion. Jim Coscia followed with a double and Jim Opie doubled him home. Singles by Kiley and Harold Brantley set up the Seahawks next two runs.

Stormy Weather

Adverse weather conditions, cold, rain, and strong winds hindered pitching in the second game of the doubleheader. Capstraw started and was blasted for four first inning runs. He continued until the middle of the third, when he gave up a second home run to Opper.

As the game progressed, Bellini used four more pitchers, to no avail. Fordham and Opper scored seven runs in the last two innings to bury any hope for a Wagner comeback.

Brightspots in the loss were the Seahawk bats as they weren't silent. Nine batsmen connected for at least one hit each, with doubles by Brantley, Opie, "Lefyt" Cruz, and Pete Monzi.

Notice Him or Not, Krause is There

By David Nickelson
Wag Sports Staff

Fred Gladding, Joe Nossek, Don Leppert, Steve Boros, Connie Ryan: who are these men and what do they do?

When a baseball team does well, credit is always appropriately proportioned, like "he had a fine game," or "way to hustle!" or "what a shot!". Indeed, baseball is a team sport and every member of a winning deserves equal credit; however, as much as this notion is understood, it is not always the case. There are those who somehow remain in the background and don't get as much recognition as a power hitting first baseman or an amazing lefthander.

Take Jim Krause for example. He is the assistant coach on this year's successful baseball team. To the baseball community he is an integral part and a respected individual in this year's winning. Nonetheless, outside the baseball realm, virtually little recognition is given to him.

Perhaps because of his role- assistant coach- he has been overlooked, yet without Krause on the field and at the practices, this team might not be the same.

He brings to the 1979 team an overwhelming knowledge of the game, rooted in years of experience. Since little league at the age of 10, baseball has been a vital part of Krause's life. At age 12, he played sandlot ball with 15 and 16 year olds. At Monseignor Farrell High School he was a baseball allstar in '74 and

'75. He went on to play for Seton Hall, one of the foremost baseball schools on the East Coast, on a scholarship. There he was named to the all-Met team and attained New Jersey all-state status as a junior. Although he never pursued a professional career, he did take part in workouts with the New York Mets, the Clifornia Angels, and Atlanta Braves.

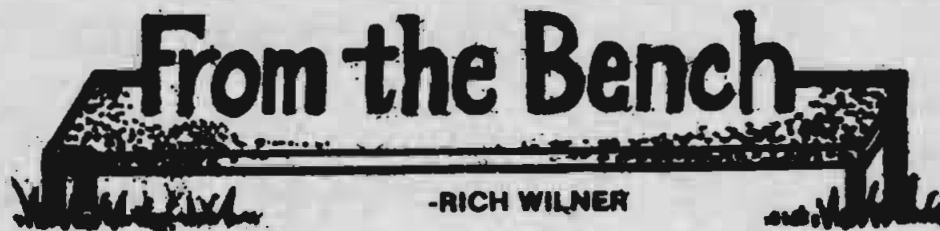
Being an outfielderfirstbaseman, Krause is familiar with both the outfield and the infield. His opinion is respected by his team as well as many local ballplayers..

"It seems that coach Krause has taken the dedication, intensity, and knowledge he used as a ballplayer and has carried it over and uses these things in his role as a coach," claims Ted Perednia, a Wagner outfielder.

During the game, Krause works the bench while Coach Rico Bellini is at the lines. At the bench, Krause readies pinch hitte's and relieves, but his Major contribution deals with the actual playing. When he sees mistakes in the field or at bat, he points these out and provides ways to correct them.

Commenting on this years squad and his new position, he said, "I enjoy it. There are a great deal of young players and it provides a challenge. It's a rewarding experience in getting my point across and see them perform."

(By the way, Gladding, Nossek, Leppert, Boros, and Ryan are all coaches for Major League baseball teams.)



...Ho Hum Series Missing Something

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three errors in the first five games.

The last three games have been high scoring games with the O's scoring 18 runs and the Bucs plating 17. If this trend continues, the batting average will have to be with the Pirates since they have the better hitting between the two clubs. Madlock (9-18...500 ba.), Phil Garner (9-18...500 ba.), Dave Parker (9-21...429 ba.), and Willie (8-21...381 ba.) lead the way for the Pittsburg Lumber Co.

Until it is proven otherwise, I still have to say that it will be the Pittsburg Pirates in seven games. I think. I hope so. Rah, Rah.

Hockey Time Already?

What? The hockey season has started again? I'm still combing confetti out of my hair from that wild celebration at the Garden last year. Anyway, the National Hockey League has just begun its 63rd season, the longest one ever. Four ex-WHA clubs have joined, expanding the league to a total of 21 teams, 16 of which will make the playoffs. The playoff season could conceivably go almost as long as the regular season!

Washington has joined the perennial power division, the Patrick division, Edmonton and Winnipeg have been placed in the weak Smythe division, Quebec is now in the Adams division, and Hartford, formerly known as New England, is now a member of the Norris division.

The playoff qualifications are as follows:

- 1) The four divisional champions automatically make the playoffs.
- 2) The next 12 teams will be decided purely on total points scored regardless of division or conference.
- 3) There will be no byes in the playoffs. Formerly, the division champs sat the first round out.

Therefore, without hesitation, here are our fearless forecasts for the 1979-80 NHL season.

Patrick Division

N.Y. Islanders
N.Y. Rangers
Washington Capitals
Atlanta Flames
Philadelphia Flyers

Smythe Division

Winnipeg Jets
Chicago BlackHawks
St. Louis Blues
Edmonton Oilers
Vancouver Canucks
Colorado Rockies

Adams Division

Boston Bruins
Quebec Nordiques
Toronto Maple Leafs
Buffalo Sabres
Minnesota North Stars

Norris Division

Montreal Canadiens
Detroit Red Wings
Pittsburgh Penguins
Los Angeles Kings
Hartford Whalers

Stanley Cup Champions

New York Rangers (why not?)

Golf Season Atrocious

By Sandy Divot
Special to the Wagnerian

THIS FALL'S Wagner College Golf season could be called, by some people, disappointing. People who are more honest would call it atrocious. The team has appeared in two major tournaments this fall, the Yale Invitational and the ECAC Regional Tournament, and the team's performance in both was horrid.

In the Yale tournament, the team had scores posted in the nineties, and one member walked off the course in the middle of the round.

At the ECAC, the lowest score posted by a Seahawk was an 86. For

those who aren't up on their golf scores, a round in the high 80's and 90's by a collegiate golfer is terrible, especially when the other teams post scores in the low 80's and in the 70's.

this year was suppose to be one of the strongest in Wagner golf history as head coach Skip Tellefsen was looking foward to strong performances from freshmen Tom Mahala, Neil Miller, and Brian Kennedy. IN PRACTICE THEY HAVE COME ABOUT BUT IN COMPETITION THEY HAVE FOLDED. The returning members of the team have not

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WAGNER COLLEGE SPORTS

Pageantry Can't Save Seahawks Late Score Lifts Rochester to Homecoming Win, 14-10

By Al Stewart
Special to the Wagnerian

Neither the pageantry of Homecoming, or the capacity crowd of Seahawk supporters could stop Rochester University from defeating Wagner, 14-10, here at Fischer Field.

The loss evened the Seahawk's record at 3-3, and was the second game in a row that saw turnovers spell defeat for the gridgers. The Seahawks, operating without the services of the injured Dom LoRusso, coughed up two fumbles, gave up a scoring threat when Bob Jewell dropped a punt at midfield, and made Paul Edward's first start a difficult one with their receivers dropping four perfectly thrown passes.

Still, it was the Seahawks who drew first blood. On their initial possession, Wagner marched downfield from their own 22 yard line to the Rochester eight, before Phil Marak booted a 27 yard field goal to give the home team a 3-0 lead. The Marak field goal came on the heels of some Wagner trickery as Marak had earlier lined up to attempt a 39 yarder. When the ball for that attempt was snapped though, Gary Brown, the holder for the kick, grabbed the ball and ran around left

end to earn a Seahawk firstdown. In the second quarter, it was the Yellowjackets turn to drive. They did it without even attempting to pass, as Rochester ran 73 yards in 23 plays and scored the first of their two touchdowns. On the day the Yellowjackets were able to pick up 173 yards on the ground, most of which came in the first half as they were able to consistently pick up 3 or 4 yards a clip.

Later in the second quarter, the Seahawks capitalized on a Rochester miscue when Don Edwards recovered a fumble on the Yellowjackets 22 yard line. Six plays later, Edwards sneaked in from the one for what would be Wagner's final score.

In the third quarter Rochester - quarterback George Rau connected on his only completion of the day when he hit Eric Thames over the middle. Thames then bulled his way in for a 14-10 lead.

Although Wagner threatened several times during the second half, the Yellowjackets, aided by Wagner fumbles and dropped passes, shut the Hawks out.

In the final minutes of the game, Wagner mounted one more attack,

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John Mazanec (above), and Vernon Hall both ran well in the game with Mazanec getting the MVP award.

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Seahawk Batsmen Split with Iona, and Fordham

By David Nickelson
Wag Sports Staff

George Muriel raced home from first on a wild throw in the bottom of the tenth to score the winning run against Iona, 3-2, but the Wagner Baseball team managed only four hits in the opening game of the doubleheader as they succumbed, 4-2, on Saturday, October 6.

Freshman sensation Frank Rizzuto turned in another solid performance despite being tagged with the loss in the first game on Willets Field. The batsmen managed only four hits, three of them by John Kiley, and let scoring opportunities dwindle as six men were stranded on the base paths while four base

runners were picked off.

"Rizzuto pitched another super game," Coach Belline said. "It's too bad he couldn't get the win. We had four guys get picked off base and overall, our base running was really poor."

Wagner scored first, and in fact the game was tied 1-1 for the first six innings. In the third, Rich Henry walked, stole second and scored on Dan Cugini's RBI triple.

Iona tagged Rizzuto for a single run in the fourth, but the major damage came in the seventh as Iona put three unearned runs on the scoreboard. The Seahawks managed to threaten in the bottom half of the inning on Kiley's RBI single, but the rally fell short.

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Seahawk quarterback Paul Edwards, amidst all the pageantry that is Homecoming, leads his troops to their only touchdown on the afternoon.

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Ho Hum... World Series Doesn't Have It

Ho hum... the world series is going into the sixth game, and I don't know if it's me or what, but this series has lacked a lot in the excitement department. That is, compared to other series' of the past, this one doesn't rank up there with many of them.

First of all, neither of the teams have a squad that can stand up to the world champions of recent years. Both have weak players at crucial positions, and although Baltimore has great pitching, its hitting is very weak at the end of the lineup.

The Pirates have started Steve Nicosia behind the plate in three of the first five games, and he has produced a .083 batting average with - just one hit in 12 at bats. His team mate Ed Ott, who shares the catching duties with Nicosia is no J. Bench either. The you have the Orioles starting Al (3-for-17...176ba.) Bumbry, Gary (2-for-12...167 ba.) Roenick, and Doug (3-for-17...176 ba.) DeCinces. DeCinces also has

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