



THE

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October 3, 1973

RORKE QUILTS - 'NO SUPPORT'

Robert Rourke, last year's vice president of the Men's Resident Association and this year's Student Government Vice President, dropped a bombshell on the government last Friday as he tendered his resignation from the government. The resignation, effective immediately, came as a surprise to practically everyone, including Student Government President Jeff Brooks, and Dean of Students, Larry Brolin.

In his resignation, the text of which is printed below, Rorke cited the "lack of interest, planning, and concern" of the other executive members of the government as his reasons for leaving. The other members of the government, President Jeff Brooks, Secretary Carla Cirillo, Treasurer Debby McCabe and Social and Cultural Affairs Board Chairman Udo Topp, were slow to react and respond

to Rorke's accusation that he was carrying the entire work load of the organization. Many people who have been watching the government have expressed sympathy with Rorke's position.

At the end of last week, when word of the resignation got out, Dr. Davidson commented that he had great hopes for the workings of the elected officers of the student body this year, and that he hoped the selection of the students would be help to, saying he had great faith in Jeff Brooks and Bob Rourke as leaders.

As both Bob Rorke and Jeff Brooks were on the retreat this past weekend, along with Dean Brolin, many hoped that a resolution to the disagreements among the student officers could be reached, and that the resignation would be withdrawn. However, Jeff Brooks maintains

that when he personally approached Bob Rorke about returning, Rorke flatly refused to even participate in a conversation on the matter. Dean Brolin's attempts to reconcile the two met with no success and as the week began, it became apparent that the discussions would have to turn to a replacement.

As to why Bob Rorke would not consider returning, he commented that after only one attempt at reconciliation by Brooks he "didn't believe his (Brooks') sincerity. Specifically regarding the cause of his leaving the office, the effectiveness and willingness of the other officers to perform their assigned tasks, Rorke said on Tuesday that "it is evident to this day that the government still isn't organized."

He cited as evidence what he

characterized as the "shoddy" manner in which the College Council petitioning process and election arrangements were carried out. The government did not make it clear, when students took petitions, that the petition for an individual could only be signed by another resident of his or her dormitory, or by another commuter. Also, Rorke made comment on the fact that petitions were left on the floor outside the Student Government Office in the Union, because the officers had not yet begun to keep their selected office hours.

Udo Topp, Chairman of the Board of Social and Cultural Affairs, responded to Rorke's accusations this week with the comment that it was partially true that the Government had not yet begun to function, but he pointed out that the reasons were that the College Council had not yet been elected, and the the administrative and faculty members of the Board of Social and Cultural Affairs had only been appointed at the end of last week. In response, Rorke said that, "If I didn't push as much as I did things wouldn't have been done anyway. If I didn't push for the presidential appointments (of the Board members) through Dr. Leeseberg and Dean Brolin, the recent meeting of the Board still wouldn't have occurred."

Bob Rourke has indicated that he intends to continue playing a role in student government affairs, and has turned in a petition for the College Council elections to be held soon.

As it becomes apparent that a new vice president would have to be chosen, attention turned both to the method of selection and the identity of the successor. Jeff Brooks and Dean Brolin have met on the matter, and they agree that, although the constitutional provision for the replacement of officers is vague, the provision for the appointment of a temporary vice president is the next step in the process.

However, the appointment requires the approval of the Executive Cabinet of the Student Government, which will not be complete until the newly elected College Council selects the administrative and faculty representatives to the Cabinet. After the Cabinet approves a temporary replacement, the Constitution of the Student Association lists the next step as the election of a permanent vice president. There is some debate as to whether the College Council has that authority or whether it will require another general election.

The wording in the
Continued on Page 5

ASSAULT IN H.V.H.

by Gene Barfield

Just before closing time at 2:00 a.m. on Tuesday night, two white males pushed their way into the room of a black woman in Harbor View Hall. The woman, who remains unidentified at the request of the Dean of Students' Office, was alone in the room at the time. After the two men entered without waiting for her to respond to their knock, the student screamed, as one of the men involved subjected her to what Dean Jean Gaise labeled as "mild physical abuse." After the woman screamed, the two men fled in an unknown direction. The woman then immediately fled to the room of several friends, where they calmed her down and contacted the dormitory staff.

Mr. Russ Schwall, head of the college's security system, and Mrs. Marsha Dillon, Resident Director of Harbor View Hall, responded immediately, and from 2:00 to 4:00 a.m. a thorough search of the building was undertaken by the staff and security guards.

Dean Gaise, the Assistant Dean of Students, reports that the two males remain unapprehended as of the publication of this issue, but that the woman involved gave a very good description of her two assailants. It is also believed, according to the Dean, that the two had been drinking before the incident took place. Dean Gaise was quick to point out that the woman was not subjected to any sexual abuse, rather that she was pushed

around and badly shaken by the matter.

Dean Gaise had several meetings with the woman the morning after the incident, in an attempt to find further information that could shed light on a possible motive, the identities of the two men, and other facts. The college has not yet had any reaction from the family of the woman, and Dean Gaise said that the primary concern at the time was not parental reaction but an immediate solution for the situation.

When asked whether she thought the two attackers were from the Wagner College community, Dean Gaise said that the fact that they were in the dormitory certainly indicates

Continued on Page 2

Study Racial Problems

Thirty five students, faculty members, administrators and staff members spent the last weekend at the Garrett-Williamson Lodge outside Philadelphia, on a retreat jointly sponsored by the college and the Lutheran Church in America. The topic of discussion for the weekend was racial

relations on the Wagner College campus.

The College has appointed Dr. Jim Direr of the Department of Religious Studies to organize the continued effort that was begun with the retreat this weekend. Most of the funding has come through a grant from the LCA national headquarters in Philadelphia.

The leaders of the retreat group were the Rev. Lee Wesley, a minister from the LCA, and Mr. Frank Williams. Both Pastor Wesley and Mr. Williams are trained in group dynamics, and they were charged with the duty of getting the other thirty three somewhat confused, somewhat excited and somewhat tense people into a functioning group directed towards the goal of coming up with programs geared specifically for the Wagner campus and the Wagner problems.

The participants in the retreat were selected, for the most part, because of their positions within the campus community. Present were Deans Ed Wendel, Larry Brolin and Jean Gaise, Chaplain Lyle Guttu, professors Johann Schultz, Jim Drier, Frank Nichols, Pat Bramwell, Hugh Wilson, Dale Yarns, Jack Lynes, Phil Qualben from the College's Mental Health Counseling Service and one of the leaders of

Continued on Page 5

\$ Cuts Hit Kallista, Wag

by Gene Barfield

Having heard persistent rumors of further budget cuts the Student Government has in mind for the WAGNERIAN and KALLISTA, editors Maryellen Steffy, Denise Kyle and Gene Barfield have decided to overhaul their systems of production completely as to be able to work within a budget less than they have expected to receive to date. They maintain that their present budget requests have taken into consideration every economy they could come up with, even with some reductions in the number of total papers to be printed this year, the loss of color photos from the yearbook, and decreasing the distribution. They have pared their budgets down to the barest of bare essentials, and in some cases have cut what they think are valuable features of their

respective publications.

The editors of Kallista have decided that if their budget is cut they will have to institute many unusual changes. For color effects there are two possibilities: printing the yearbook on construction paper, or having the bookstore stock crayons. Denise and Maryellen would insist that the store stock only the best, preferably in the jumbo size, for maximum use.

They caution the public against leaving the crayons in hot places or in the direct sunlight, because they don't want them melted before the yearbook is finished being Xeroxed in the print shop.

Oh, yes, if the budget is cut, it will necessitate finding a new means of printing the yearbook, rather than staying with the costly photo-offset method now in use. The girls feel that an adequate substitute would be to

have the book Xeroxed here on campus and thus they expect to save great sums of money. However, Bob Paton, their business manager, points out that the savings will be partially used to cover the costs of the expected eleven million hours of student labor needed to finish the task. As a further economy drive, the printer will not be

Continued on Page 5

This newspaper does not encourage the use of written obscenities or questionable language. It is our collective opinion that there are equally effective means of expression within the realm of commonly accepted language.

In the course of carrying out our journalistic endeavors the situation may arise whereby our substitution or deletion of the language in question would color the article to such a degree that it would change the context of the article.

As we seek to operate under the highest journalistic standards, we reject the practice of tampering with one person's means of self-expression simply to suit the standards of another person's expression.

BERTINI RETURNS

by Lydia Maida

Singer Danny Bertini, a native of Staten Island, who was recently seen on the Jerry Lewis Telethon over Labor Day Weekend. He will also be seen October 12 and 13 on WOR-TV, in salute to Broadway Telethon, with Steve Allen and Jayne Meadows. This will be sponsored for the Retarded Childrens' Foundation.

In the past, Mr. Bertini has performed and given his services

on the Sammy Davis Highway Safety Telethon, Showcase (a talk show) and also One-to-One (answering phones). He has performed in a myriad of clubs: the Fanfusan, in Mineola; the Pocono Mt. Vacation Valley and the Pines, in the Catskills.

Besides the upcoming telethon which Mr. Bertini will be on, he will also be seen on Dr. Joyce Brothers' "Living Easy" program.

CROSS-COUNTRY WIN

Last Saturday at Van-Cortland Park the Seahawk harriers opened their cross-country season with a double win. The team was challenged by Jersey City State College and Brooklyn Polytech. over the rugged five mile course.

Freshman Julio Perez (former Curtis H.S.) and Joe Reed (Totenville H.S.) led their team to victory with a fine first and second place performance of 30:12 and 30:15 respectively. Rich Saldibar 31:37, Bob Shaw 37:06, and Mike Mills 40:26 rounded out the scoring: Wagner--26, Brooklyn--30; Wagner--24, Jersey City--31.

Coach Ed Moran can see some

fine prospects in this young team and can possibly envision a strong performance in the Mac Champs. His only worry now is the lack of depth in the team. It takes five men to round out the scoring but a back up sixth and seventh man are also most important.

We all seem to know that somewhere on campus there is someone who can help the team and themselves. And we ask those with the potential and intestinal fortitude to come forth and possibly make this the winningest team on the hill.

Anyone interested, please contact Coach Moran or any team member in the Gym, Monday through Friday at 3:00.

WOMAN ATTACKED

Continued from Page 1
that it is a great probability, pointing out that the great number of visitors to the dormitories, especially on week nights, are resident of the other dorms or other students here on the campus.

Upon being questioned about the apparent ease with which the attack took place, the dean commented that it was apparent that the building's security was not sufficient to prevent a recurrence of the incident. Her reaction as a member of the administration of the dormitories was that she was "really upset that there are people in Harbor View Hall as visitors that would do such a thing. It just really disturbs me that they were free to do that."

Dean Gaise and the woman involved met Wednesday morning with Mr. Schwall of Security and Naceo Giles and Allison Harris of the Special Programs Office, and one of the results of the meetings is that the administration intends to re-evaluate the security system of the residence halls.

Dean Gaise planned to meet with the dorm authorities later on, and said, "My meeting with the staff and the A.W.S. relates directly to evaluating what the present security system is as it relates to Harbor View."

Dean Gaise pointed out that the security of the dormitories is dependant on the structure of the building, and that in the case of this incident it does not make any comment on the effectiveness of the campus security guards. As far as the building itself, Harbor View Hall has only one door without an alarm system on it, that being the main entrance, which is guarded 24 hours a day. No

alarms on the emergency exits were set off, indicating that either the assailants went out the front door, or that they had access to a first floor window through one of the students' rooms. Dean Gaise thinks the latter improbable, and that it is also improbable that the two men spent the night in one of the residents' rooms. Every bathroom, study room, maintenance closet, and other non-residential room was searched after the incident.

As the knowledge of the incident spread around the campus on Wednesday, speculation increased as to whether the incident was generated from racial motives. In her conversation with this reporter, the Assistant Dean of Students said that the woman involved was not reacting strongly to that feeling, and that it was quite possible that the incident was spontaneous and should not be characterized as having had strong racial overtones.

Miss Allison Harris, Assistant Director of Special Programs, pointed out, though, that there was some verbal abuse, and that it was possible that the assailants could have reacted differently if they had stumbled into the room of a white woman. Miss Harris and Mr. Giles both made strong expressions regarding the need for a better system of security for the building. Miss Harris pointed out that the college is responsible for the safety of the residents, and that if the security of the building could not be assured while satisfying the wishes of the resident regarding sign-in systems, the security of the building should be the primary concern.

THE WEEK AT WAGNER

SATURDAY, October 6

Football against Upsala College (away)
Coffee House -- Gatehouse Lounge

SUNDAY, October 7

Movie: "Cool Hand Luke"

MONDAY, October 8

Library Orientation, 10 a.m./3 p.m.
Fire Escape Concert, North Hall, 6-6:15 p.m.

TUESDAY, October 9

Chapel Service, 10 a.m., Rev. Gerald Christensen
Dance Workshop, 3-5 p.m., Dance Studio (Gym)
Library Orientation

WEDNESDAY, October 10

Library Orientation

THURSDAY, October 11

Chapel Service at 10 a.m., Rev. Clair Anderson

also coming up:

SATURDAY, October 13

Parent's Day -- Football (home) against Bridgeport, 1:30 p.m.

SUNDAY, October 14

Archeology Society Lecture -- CCF-2, 2:00 p.m.

THURSDAY, Oct. 18

Chapel at 10:00 a.m.--Tom Bohler, Graduate Student

SATURDAY, October 20

Football against Albright (away)

TUESDAY, October 23

Chapel at 10:00 a.m. -- Rev. John Stadlander

THURSDAY, October 23

Chapel at 10:00 a.m. -- Father Thomas Mulvanerty, Director of University of Apostolate, Bronx.

SATURDAY, October 27

Football against Kings Point (away)

JOFFREY BALLET

Buses will leave Wagner Oval for Joffrey evening performances on

Sunday, Oct. 14

Thursday, Oct. 18

Student discount tickets are available. A bus will be provided, door-to-door for \$1.50.

For further information contact
Mrs. Gardner (3198)

A.W.S. PETITIONS

are available from

Judy Martino -- HVH 609

Positions are open for

Freshman Commuter Representative
Senior Commuter Representative
Committee Members

ALL WAGNER WOMEN ARE ENCOURAGED TO PARTICIPATE

ATTENTION SENIORS!!!

Senior Portraits will be taken October 8--12. You must come and sign up for an appointment at the KALLISTA office (WU 227) during the week of October 1--5, from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. The office will also be open to take appointments October 2 and 3, 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

EDITORIALS

SMITH COMMENTS ON LAZZARA

To the Editor:

I wish to comment on the article in your last issue of the "Wagnerian" by Chuck Bond on Jerry Lazzara. I fully understand your comment in the editorial about censorship. It is to Jerry Lazzara that I direct these comments. I am appalled at the language he used. As Chief Justice of the College Court, he should be conscious of the integrity of the court that he represents rather than his personal feelings. As an official member of the College Court he should be more concerned with carrying out his functions properly rather than working on the changes he would like to see. Court members are supposed to be totally detached from their political surroundings and more concerned with being fair and judicious. If he wanted to see the constitution changed he should have stayed on the Constitutional Committee. As far as his comments on the ambiguity of the present constitution goes, the constitution was specifically made ambiguous on certain matters (as all constitutions are ambiguous to a certain extent). This allows the College Council and the College Court to interpret the constitution differently as time goes on, so a revision of the constitution is not necessary. If the constitution was re-written, allowing no ambiguity, calling for specifics, it would approach the size of the Bible, and be as easy to read and understand as a statement from Dr. Diekman's office.

Please don't misunderstand me, I feel that a lot of the ideas Jerry has towards improving the court are good. But it is no longer Jerry's place to publicize these ideas in the name of the court. Leave that up to Jeff Brooks and the legislature. Leave the judicial to judge.

Sincerely,
Jim Smith
Student Gov't President 1972-73

MARKHAM KUDOS

Dear Editor:

Great teachers are rare. But the late Prof. Virgil Markham embodied the qualities of the best of them. Besides a love of literature and a strong interest in his students as individuals Prof. Markham had an unparalleled zest for books which he assigned and distributed with tidal regularity.

He awakened in many of his students a lifelong interest in such disparate writers as Shakespeare, Dos Passos, Hemingway, Poe and Henry James.

That passion for literature as a living thing has been transmitted to his academic "grandchildren"

and continues its pervasive influence in the world. Prof. Markham represented the Wagner professor at its best, the tradition of a concerned and dedicated liberal arts teacher whose interest and help extended beyond the graduation of a student.

It is to be hoped that Wagner always has a core of such traditional yet far-reaching professors to add luster to its name.

Ted Lovington '51

WOMAN ABUSED

To the Editor:

On Wednesday, October 3, 1973, at approximately 1:40, two white boys walked into the room of a black woman and physically abused and tormented her and then had the audacity to laugh. Do you realize the state this left the sister in? Do you realize what it did to her man, to watch her torn to pieces and unable to do anything?

This is not the first time something like this has happened, BUT IT BETTER BE THE LAST. Last semester the same thing happened, intoxicated white boys walked into a sister's room. Although last year the white boys were a little less arrogant and did not physically touch the sister, they increased a step. Wagner has definitely regressed instead of progressed.

The Black women living on campus cannot live in a state of fear of intoxicated white boys. If necessary stop giving them or allowing them to drink alcoholic beverages because we will not continue to be abused. There are no Black men walking into a white woman's room provoking her, so all we ask is the same respect. It is up to the school to FIND a solution, we pay too much MONEY not to be protected. More important we will not continue to be stripped of our pride and robbed of our dignities. If the authorities cannot find a solution they do not deserve to be called authorities and, we should not have to pay money to take risks.

When the incident similar to the October 3rd incident occurred last year it was dropped or more accurately slid under the tables but we REFUSE to let that happen again. WE DEMAND PROTECTION OR ELSE WE'LL ACQUIRE IT OURSELVES.

Sincerely,
Gina Bolden

See Related Article, Page 1.

Is Anybody There?

The Student Government announced two issues ago that the College Council elections would be held soon. The announcement included provisions regarding petitions, where to find them, and when they were due back.

On the front page of the last issue the notice appeared at the bottom of the page that as of publication only four petitions had been received. As of the date of this publication there have been 15 resident and nine commuter petitions filed in the Student Government office in the Union. Unless more petitions come in (oh, by the way, today is the second deadline, the first one having been last Friday) all those people will be elected automatically, in uncontested elections. The total commuter representation requirements will not be met, as not all of the commuter seats on the College Council will be filled until there are several more petitions entered.

Is this indicative of the government we want to have, the authority we wish to exercise? Is this how this year will be conducted?

What is the matter with us? What is the matter?

Does Anybody Care

The recent retreat of thirty-five students, faculty members, administrators, and staff to the Garrett-Williamson Lodge outside Philadelphia has to have been one of the most promising and necessary experiences I have ever had. The retreat dealt specifically with the topic of race relations on the Wagner campus, or perhaps it could better be said that it dealt with the lack of inter-racial relations here on the campus.

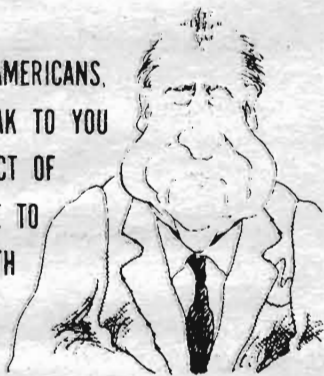
We must set ourselves straight right off, by saying that we may not have great amounts of tension here between the black people and the white people, but as long as one black man can honestly say that he senses a white man here looking down on him, the problem exists in larger terms than it should. It has been some time since the great actions of Black Concern and Alma taking over several buildings in protest of discrimination, but there are small influences at work. The possibility that the recent assault of a black woman in Harbor View Hall might have been racially motivated brings home the need for all of our people to begin working on the problem here, no matter how big or small.

The weekend was great. I came home uplifted with hope for the future, and looking for better means of working out the fears and prejudices that affect us all. We have made plans to meet again and consider the various points we developed over this weekend, and even if we take a small percentage of them for a definite program of action the possible results are worth all good people's anticipation.

There is much work to be done. We must start off by admitting that there really is more work than many of us thought.

Gene Barfield

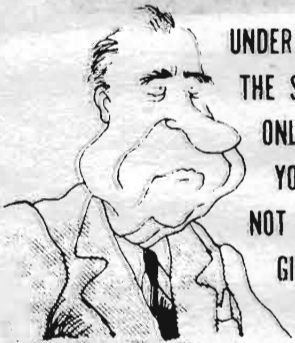
MY FELLOW AMERICANS,
I AM GOING TO SPEAK TO YOU
ABOUT A SUBJECT OF
GREAT IMPORTANCE TO
US ALL: THE TRUTH



I COULD TELL YOU THE TRUTH.
IT WOULD BE THE EASY
THING TO DO. BUT THE
EASY WAY IS NOT ALWAYS
THE CORRECT WAY.



UNDER THE DOCTRINE OF
THE SEPARATION OF POWERS,
ONLY CONGRESS CAN TELL
YOU THE TRUTH. I WILL
NOT INTERFERE BY
GIVING THEM THE FACTS.



SO, AFTER GREAT SOUL-SEARCHING,
I HAVE DECIDED TO WITHHOLD
ALL EVIDENCE SO THAT
CONGRESS MAY PROCEED
WITH ITS GREAT WORK.



NO, MY FRIENDS,
THE TRUTH WILL NOT BE
KNOWN BY EXAMINING THE
FACTS. THE TRUTH WILL BE
KNOWN ONLY BY INNUENDO
AND DENIAL.



IT'S THE AMERICAN WAY.



the wagnerian

SERVING WAGNER SINCE 1927

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STATEN ISLAND ADVANCE

CERVIS
ROCKY
MELVIN
CPS

COMMENT

COMMENT

by Rick Riemer

In addition to the usual fare, i offer a reflection on American justice, New York-style.

Last week, a friend of mine was ticketed for running out of gas on Campus Road; someone had been siphoning off his tank in Tiers, and he had the misfortune to run dry as he was trying to get from Cunard Loop (where he was told he couldn't leave his car to get some one to help from Towers -- at 10:00 in the morning) back to Tiers. His car died, and he pushed it off to the edge of the road, by the entrance to the Loop. No matter -- a sanitation man gave him a ticket, despite the fact that he had written "Broken Down" on a piece of paper and placed it on the windshield; when he got back to the car, the sani-man, hearing his explanation, told him to take the ticket and his sign to Traffic Claims, down on Bay Street, where he should get a fair hearing.

Tuesday morning, he and i went down to Traffic Claims. He was informed that there could be no "supposition" about why he left his car on Campus Road (the magistrate didn't even know where the road in question was; he honestly thought it was in Brooklyn.) Further, the fact that his gas had been stolen from him was no excuse for parking on that road ("The driver of a car, having the advantage of a car to drive to and from school, must accept the responsibility for seeing that his car has adequate gas.") -- my friend did NOT get a fair hearing, and the fine stands.

But the real bitch is that, on his way out of the hearing room, my friend was told sotto voce by the bailiff that he would have gotten off by pleading a dead battery or carburetor... and that's fair, impartial justice, Virginia. It's a good thing it wasn't anything serious like slashed tires, which would be salt rubbed into the wound.

Back on the shores of reality, the specter of the Tyrant Richard looms over us all. I have already spoken about his resignation (not forthcoming) and the thus far dubious prospects of his de-throning by impeachment. But I have been regarding these actions only in terms of the effects they might have on Nixon and, to degree, the nation-at-large. Now I gaze over at Congress.

Leonard Lurie's "The Impeachment of Richard Nixon" lists something like 86 crimes for which Nixon could and should be impeached- fully documented and many recorded since he took the throne in January 1969. The sheer weight of these crimes should have knocked the king off his hill long ago -- but as we have seen so far, they haven't.

However, no matter which way the decision goes, King Richard's charade will be ended by the upcoming showdown over the Tapes. Nixon said that he would abide by a "definable majority" decision. But, true to form, he has refused to define a definable majority. I presume since so much depends on his victory in the matter, he means a 9-0 decision against him. However, simple elementary math shows that a definable majority of 9 is 5 (which i don't think he has in mind).

I personally would be very surprised if he surrendered the tapes on a 9-0 decision against him, let alone a "lesser" majority like 5-4, 6-3, 7-2, or 8-1. He has been gambling his political life on Charles Wright's admittedly brilliant legal skills and the hope that he can sell himself to the American people, the gullible consumers, one more time even a 9-0 mandate against him, by all logic a signal to bow to pressure, would no doubt strike too much like capitulation or, in Nixonian, a "forfeit." Thus i presume he will formulate some

half-assed yet plausible-sounding reason for refusing to hand the Tapes over at all. (this is, of course, assuming that the Court will meet creeping despotism squarely and administer justice fairly and impartially.)

And the ridiculous thing by now is that the Tapes themselves will probably be of little consequence. It is fairly common knowledge that tapes can be rather easily doctored and by now the New Palace Guard has had enough time to do with them what they will.

So the issue becomes simply whether the President has the right to withhold evidence which could settle, once and for all the question of who ordered the Watergate escapade, the subsequent coverup, the burglary of Ellsberg's psychiatrist -- in short whether Nixon had anything to do with initiating these crimes or abetted them by advance knowledge, refusing to interfere. The President's plea is executive privilege. But it would seem that the concept of confidentiality has been shattered by Nixon himself (as he rarely told anyone they were being taped), and the concept of executive privilege is nowhere defined as including possible evidence of criminal conduct either on the part of Nixon or his Guard & Co

Thus, if Nixon refuses a Supreme Court order to hand over the Tapes, we are left with the specter of impeachment -- which brings me back to Congress which i started this comment with.

The polls show thus far that a majority ("definable"?) think that Nixon is guilty of impeachable crimes, yet a majority - not necessarily the same majority - are afraid of his impeachment. The members of Congress know this as well as you or i do, and despite their personal proclivities, they do have to find support at home if they are going to be re-elected. So i would not doubt that a large part of Congress' hesitancy to impeach Nixon is based on concern over the resultant anger that would be generated among their constituents. But this should not, and must not, be the case.

I remember vividly something that my sophomore history teacher said about a representative government. The duty of the members of a legislature, when it comes down to the wire, is not to vote according to what their constituents feel is right but what THEY believe is right for the welfare of their state and the nation as a whole.

Thus, we have a dilemma -- Congressmen must be re-elected if they want to keep their offices and parking privileges. The mood of the people is against Nixon, but not at the expense of removing him from office. The members of Congress know this; and the ultimate conviction and de-throning of Nixon might not be necessary to end a lot of political careers -- the mere proceedings of impeachment could stir up enough anger among the American people to defeat some Congressmen at Election Day. (I'm not saying that this will definitely happen, but if i were a member of Congress, i would certainly consider it.)

So, what we are left with is a crisis of conscience, resting squarely on the 500+ people occupying Congressional seats. They may be forced to choose between trying a criminal despot and their individual political lives; it won't be an easy choice -- but it will have to be made nonetheless. And if Nixon violated a clear mandate to turn over criminal evidence, the only logical alternative to try and dig out the truth is the Impeachment of Richard Nixon. Congress can either reassert itself as the Constitutionally-mandated seat of legislative authority in the United States, or it can do nothing -- and allow America to fall farther back into the quagmire of lies, deception, and slime from which it needs so desperately to escape.

Parking

by Theresa Zagami

The "morningtide parking Blues" are more than ever before experienced by the Wagner College commuters this year. Basically, there aren't enough parking facilities to accommodate the students' demand. This is the core of the problem as suggested by both Mr. Russell Schwall and Mr. Harold McNamara.

The parking space of Tiers and West Parking lots holds a total of 781 cars. This figure also includes approximately 70 extra cars which are parked illegally along the sides of West Parking lot, or wherever room is available (this incidentally, causes a chaotic situation for the mobility of larger cars, and without mentioning the risks involved for haphazard scraping and bumping unfortunate vehicles!) So far this year, 2,070 parking permits have been issued to students. Although not every student uses his car every day, the disparity between the two figures has still is great. This can be noticed particularly on days such as Mondays and Wednesdays when the class load is at its peak.

This situation can be attributed to the fact that more students have been applying for permits this year. For example, so far this year 2,070 permits have been issued while last year's total was 1,365. The increase in permit application, Mr. McNamara suggests, is due to the fact that since permits are now free, those students who would have normally walked to school are now taking advantage of the privilege and bringing their cars up for the short distance. He went on to say that this is only one facet of the situation, which does not account entirely for the unavailability of parking space.

Since the expansion of Howard Avenue, the restriction of closing the street to parking has also aggravated the problem, forcing students to rely solely on the facilities of West and Tiers Parking Lots. When Schwall and McNamara were asked to comment on reopening Howard Avenue to parking, they both favored the idea, and agreed that would alleviate a good portion of the problem. Mr. Schwall approximated that 100 extra cars could be accommodated in the street. Why, men, aren't the necessary steps taken to repeal the restriction? Mr. Schwall and Mr. McNamara maintain that it is not their position to initiate action of that kind, and suggested vaguely that some other member or organ of the Wagner Hierarchy should take up that responsibility.

Housekeeping Refused Help

by Andrea Kinsale

This year the housekeeping staff of Wagner College is very unhappy. Most of the staff that has been with Wagner for many years have been severely cheated. For instance they have lost many of the benefits they held in the past. Naturally the staff has responded in a bitter way.

The problem itself has stemmed from the International Services who refuses to give back the benefits. For this reason the staff is fighting a losing battle. They are receiving no assistance from any of the parties involved.

A study reveals one member of the staff has been employed for over twelve years. She had saved all of her vacation time and had taken advantage of few "sick days." By doing this

she has more-or-less accumulated enough time for an early retirement. At the time of the change over this individual was told that she was no longer entitled to her "extra" vacation time. The reason for this is because she must now start fresh. All of the old housekeeping staff has also been informed of this. Those who had plans of early retirement now must continue to work. Along with this, they have not received their back pay, which was due on June 24.

Since July, the old staff members have been trying to collect their benefits. So far all they have gotten is the run-around.

In the beginning when Wagner fired International, it was said that Wagner would not pay

International until the staff was paid. International stated that since Wagner terminated the contract 6 months before time they no longer have any responsibility to the workers. At that time, Dr. Dieckman was handling the affair.

Soon after, Dieckman was given a new assignment so Dean Maher told them that the financial matters with International had already been settled. The housekeeping staff was told to go to the New York Labor Board.

The staff went to the board with the entire problem, including other facts that they were told. They were informed that if they did not join the Union they wouldn't have jobs. The amount of six dollars a month is taken from their pay

for Blue Cross, Blue Shield, etc. So far, they have received no confirmation regarding their benefits.

The Labor Board could not help them because of out-of-state matters. The International Company is located in New Jersey.

After the big run-around the staff decided to seek legal aid. This also led them nowhere, for their lawyers are licensed to only practice on Staten Island.

This leaves the staff with no vacations, accumulated sick leaves, or back pay. They have been more or less abandoned by both legal help and Wagner. Their only hope now is that someone else will step in since they have nowhere else to turn.

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Continued from Page 1
 the group Experience program, Naceo Giles and Allison Harris, the director and assistant director of the Special Programs Office; Henry Heil of the Development Office; Dormitory Staff members Karen Russel and George Boyer; and students Ruth Morrison, Henry Pawluk, Jeff Brooks, Meg Chalfant, Andy Lanza, Ed Winney, Dave Taylor, Jane Waleski, Bob Rorke, Gene Barfield, Ruth Eberhardt, Rosetta Savage, Ernest Vanterpool, Debbie Velasquez, Pat Martin, Regina Young, and Manuel Feliciano.

Group dynamics, the "science" of getting a group together and directed, is a difficult job. Before departing the Sutter Oval in a caravan of cars on Friday afternoon, few people had any idea how the two leaders, and their selected staff of Phil Qualben, Frank Nichols, Pat Bramwell, Lyle Guttu and Jim Drier, would go about getting the group of 35 together.

Upon arrival at the beautiful lodge in the country surrounding nearby Philadelphia, the groups settled into their quarters. The first indication that the weekend was to be special is the fact that everyone dropped the last names that mark the formalities of campus existence. The second special indication was that the Dean of Students didn't set a closed dorm policy for the weekend.

The first event was dinner,

which won a round of applause and commendations for the excellence of Ed Moran, Inc. However, the pleasantries were tempered with the sense of confusion and urgency as to the program to begin immediately after the tables were cleared.

The group moved to the larger working room, and Lee Wesley presented the "game plan," consisting of the presentation of goals, and the operation of the weekend. The goal set for the group was "to work through the weekend to identify strengths and weaknesses in the college community and mobilize and organize the resources available for the resolutions of issues and concerns on campus," specifically oriented towards racism. The weaknesses looked at were separated into human and organizational.

People were instructed to engage in "having some alone time." Everyone sought out their own piece of space and searched through themselves, in the realization that another person can't be seen without the individual having looked inside himself first. The people then paired off with each other, in whichever manner comfortable to both persons, and discussed what they felt the problem to be, and whatever related matters came to mind. It was through this process that the seeds for productivity were planted as the consciousnesses were developed and opened to each other's opinions and ideas.

The groupings continued to grow as the next step took place. The pairs were instructed to approach two other pairs of relatively unfamiliar people and engage in conversation with them along the same lines as in the pairs. The relationships between the many issues and ideas brought out in the short, informal conversations began to develop and people began to feel more comfortable with each other.

Late in the evening the groups were called back together to learn about the Johari Window, a process by which people share what they know of themselves with others, who share their knowledge of the person with the person also. This is based on the premise that one's outward appearance is not the same as how one appears to ones self. After learning the Johari process every person wrote their expectations on a card, which they then wore for the evening. A seemingly useless or immature process, but as the people walked from person to person, not having been allowed to comment or react to what they saw on each other's card, the realization of the scope of the work was brought home.

The rest of the weekend was spent developing, discussing the hopes and needs of the people there. They ranged from specific needs and wants for programs and rectification of definite problems, to the idealisms and expressions of hope that many

of the people expressed. It was interesting to note that the younger people were concerned quite often with self-discovery and interpretation, while the faculty and administrators were concerned with the hopes and needs of the group and the larger group back on the campus in much more concrete terms, regarding programs and organizations.

Everything came into consideration. Groups were formed, broken up and re-formed to give the people the maximum exposure to the ideas, problems, questions and investigations of as many other people as possible, within the structure of the retreat group.

The weekend passed with mostly work, but some play. Work went so hard for the remainder of Friday and the morning and afternoon of Saturday that circuits began to short out and tempers began to wax hot. A game of baseball with the oldsters pitted against the youngsters cooled things off, especially as the cheerleaders went to work and kept the group laughing.

The seriousness of the intent of the weekend was never lost, though. After the game and dinner the divided group began working in separate categories on institutional weaknesses, institutional strengths, human weaknesses, human strengths, environmental weaknesses and environmental strengths, and miscellaneous strengths and

weaknesses which were developed and enumerated on what have since become famous sheets of newsprint covering the walls. The groups and the individuals inspected the considerations of the others and slept on them.

The Sunday morning meeting time was spent with collating the various pieces of information and making programs out of them. The walls were again covered with newsprint as the groups listed their solutions to the weaknesses and strengths, along with what they had considered to be possibilities for resolving the weaknesses and capitalizing on the strengths.

The next issue of the WAG will carry analysis of the program suggestions, listing some of the weaknesses and strengths of the system here as the retreat group say them. Along with them will be some of the solutions, with explanation.

As of the moment, none of the programs have been adopted as definite proposals by the group. They are all in the consideration stage until another meeting to be held on Oct. 18 in the Wagner Union. From the possibilities for the programs an overall plan of action will be developed.

Further information will appear in the WAG regularly as it happens.

S.G. SHAKEUP

Continued from Page 1
 Constitution, Article II Section 2 Number 1 reads as follows: "Vacancies occurring in student representation due to emergency, resignation, or impeachment may temporarily be filled by the Executive Cabinet until the group from which the vacancy occurs can elect a replacement.

The debate on the subject centers around the definition and application of the phrase "the group from which the vacancy occurs." Some take this to mean the College Council and other believe it to represent the entire student body. According

to Dean Brolin it means the College Council, but the ters of the Constitution put the vice presidency in the Executive Branch of the Wagner College Student Government which is a separate branch from the College Council.

As of the moment it appears that a definite resolution of the constitutional question has yet to be reached that will satisfy the entire student body. However, word is out that in any event, it is expected that Jeff Brooks' running mate from the elections last spring, Jim Gessler, will succeed Rorke in the Vice Presidency.

\$ \$ WOES

Continued from Page 1
 binding the books. Pages will be put in separate piles for the individual students to gather together. A stapler will probably be available. There should be some money left over, though.

As a possible means of raising money on their own, Denise and Maryellen will be going around from door to door with canisters with large slits in the top on Halloween eve.

The editors of the Wagnerian have decided to withdraw their old budget request completely and submit a new one. It will include estimated costs for having lobbyists in Congress for the purpose of getting a bill to authorize the import of thirty thousand chinese coolie laborers. The budget will also include entries for 12,000 pounds of rice to feed the laborers, three dozen straw hats, and two oxen.

RORKE LETTER

To: Jeffery Brooks

From: Robert A. Rorke

Re: Resignation of the Vice-President

Due to lack of interest, planning, and concern of the President, Treasurer, Secretary, and Chairmen of the Board of Social and Cultural Affairs, I hand in my resignation of the Student Association Vice-President. I can no longer carry the load of all the positions.

I have considered all the options and tried to have Executive Council meetings but the President never convened one with the student members, so that my grievances could be heard.

My keys, etc., will be turned in by the end of the day (September 27, 1973).

With regret,

I remain,
 Robert A. Rorke

cc: L. Brolin
 A.O. Davidson Wagnerian

BROOKS' REPLY

It is with regret that I accept Bob Rorke's resignation.

I feel that Bob could have greatly benefited the Student Government with his political know-how.

Bob has resigned since he felt that he was taking the load of work that the Executive Committee as a whole should have been doing.

I'm sorry that Bob could only tka the job for three weeks; three weeks is a short time. The College Council has not yet been elected, and the Board of Social and Cultural Affairs has just gotten together.

It is my opinion that these past three weeks have been productive on the part of all the members of the executive abinet. Already the Board of Social Affairs has met and started preparations for a concert in November, and started planning for a concert in the next semester. The movie

program has been planned and started, a Broadway show, "Don't Bother Me, I Can't Cope," is being brought to Wagner, petitions have been picked up for the elections to the College Council, Joan Carol has been selected for Chairman of Homecoming, which she is organizing in conjunction with the Student Government. A meeting has already been held to look into the food situation; the yearbook, Wag, Nimbus, hockey team, Board of Social and Cultural Affairs all have had their budgets prepared, and other budgets are already in and being reviewed so they may be funded. We have met on constitutional amendments so that the Student Government will be more workable and quicker to obtain goals. Countless meetings with the Administration have been attended to prepare for this year. Much more is in the

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process of being done--this has been our first three weeks.

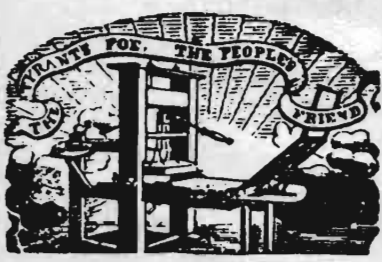
I thank Bob for his touch of finess on many of these, but a lot of thanks goes to the Executive Committee as a whole. They are all new to this type of work including myself, but we are all working hard and spending much time to help the student body.

As to the vacancy in the position of vice president, I hope to appoint Jim Gessler to this position. Its legality is being checked at this moment so it can be done under the constituion of the Student Government.

The problem may have been a lack of communication between the Executive Cabinet and Bob, the rest of us have not encountered such a lack of communication among ourselves. We hope that we can continue to work together as we have the past three weeks.

Respectfully,
 Jeff Brooks

Student Government President



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Drug Seminars

Alethea Handbook

by Robert A. Rorke

Wagner College, jointly with the Narcotic Addiction Control Commission of the State of New York, commences their series of seminars on drug abuse September 25, 1973. This first seminar in a series of four was arranged by The Office of the Dean of Students over the summer for the purpose of educating the residential staff in the matters of "all kinds of addiction," according to Jean Gaise, Assistant Dean of Students.

In attendance were the Resident Directors (R.D.) from the three dormitories, five Graduate Resident Assistants (G.R.A.), and several Resident Assistants (R.A.) from the three dormitories, as well as Deans Brolin and Gaise. Mr. Lemon, who has been with the Commission for eight years in the Community Drug Abuse Center located in Brooklyn, opened up the meeting at 3:15 p.m. in the New Administration Building.

"The Psychology of the Drug Dependent Personality" was the topic of the September 25 training workshop. Karen Russell, R.D. of Guild Resident Hall, attended the Tuesday meetings and was able to give

some insight as to the content of the seminar. One thing she desired to emphasize at the beginning of the interview was that this program is sponsored by "a prevention agency and not a law enforcement agency," so the air could be cleared for those who might question the program.

The overall theory of Lemon's speech according to Ms. Russell was to "offer solutions, explanations, in terms of the Resident Staff of how to handle drug abuse and addiction problems." On the same hand Dean Gaise added that "there are more than just drug addiction problems, as Mr. Lemon mentioned, but we can also see that people are addicted to T.V., eating, sleeping, and alcohol. The seminar gave some general background information in how to handle such problems.

Lemon, as Ms. Russell recalls, "does not agree that law enforcement is the way to handle the problem but that therapy on a one to one basis is the answer." It was later concluded that the one to one basis was too expensive and that the state was unable to undertake such a task. When asked whether Lemon agreed with the new strong state law,

Ms. Russell believed that he didn't, even though he never came out directly to say so.

The rest of the topics from the field of seven will be presented in intervals of two weeks. Ms. Russell is hopeful that the up-coming seminars will "be better and more enlightening," than the first, which seemed to deal with more generalities than anything else. She is very optimistic that the program in its entirety will definitely "not only make the resident staff more aware of drug abuse, but teach them how to handle a situation in a human way."

The rest of the topics are: "The Dynamics of Relationship," Oct. 11; "Students, Drugs, and the Law," Oct. 25; "Alternatives to Drug Use and Drug Abuse," Nov. 8.

by Jane Waleski

The members of Wagner's senior women's honor society, "Alethea," held their first meeting on October 1st. At this time activities for the 1973-74 school year were discussed and planned.

Alethea's first project for this year is publishing a Student-Faculty-Administration Directory. Recent complaints concerning lack of communication between these three sectors of the Wagner community, and the "Wagner runaround," has prompted Alethea to compile a handbook that gives information regarding all of the campus' departments, organizations and administrators, along with their phone numbers and locations.

This directory will be categorized in order to eliminate

the confusion over "who to contact for what." Each academic department (and its members) will be listed separately; the college administrators will be grouped specifically; and the president of every student organization will be included. Hopefully, all Faculty, Board of Trustee, and Student Government Committees will also be included in this handbook.

All department chairmen, club presidents, and administrators will be contacted by Alethea and requested to cooperate in this endeavor. If you have a group, service, or any other pertinent information that you feel should appear in this Student-Faculty-Administration Directory, please fill out the form that is in this issue of the "Wagnerian."

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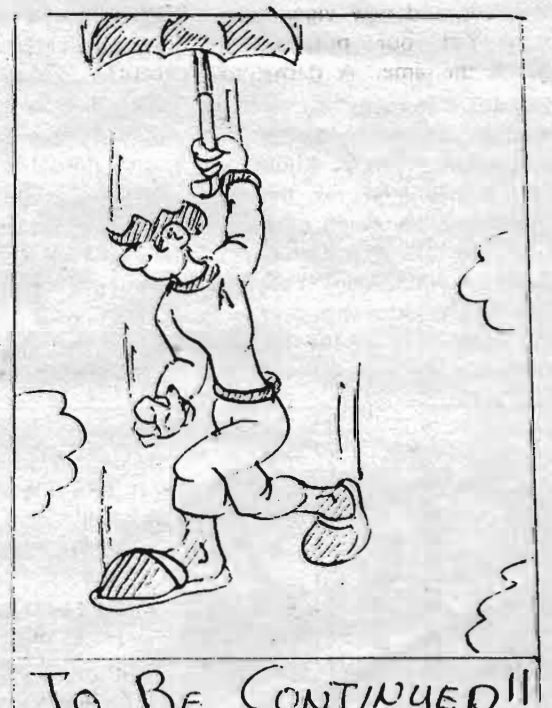
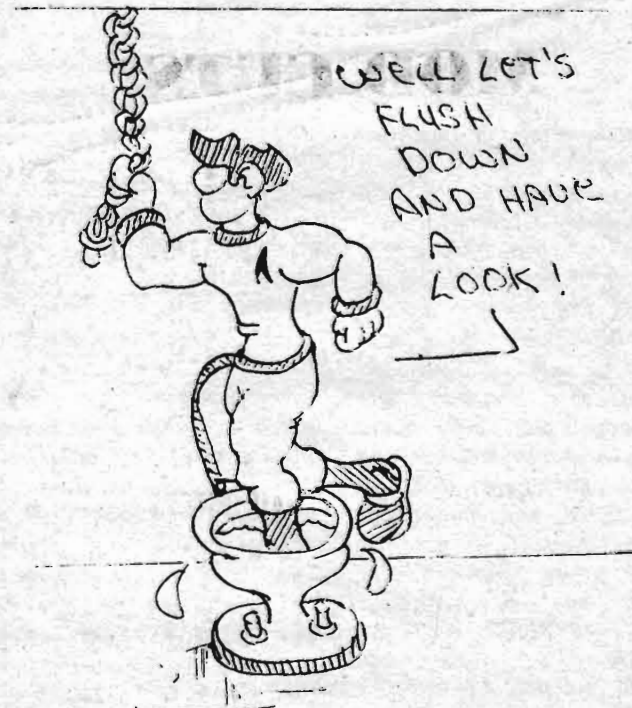
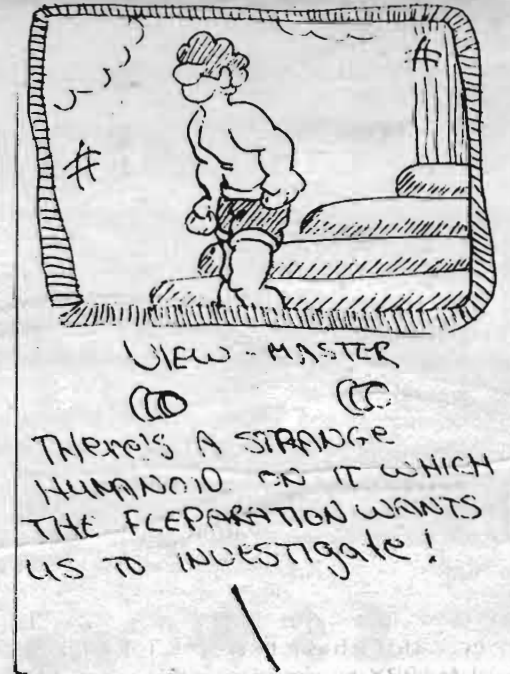
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I feel that the following information should appear in Alethea's "Student-Faculty-Administration Directory:"

Submitted by:
Phone Number:

Please return to "Alethea" through inter-campus mail or in care of the "Wagnerian" W.U. 227.



MARSHALL-GOOD BANK FOR '73-'74

by Lydia Maida

A few days ago, I had the pleasure of speaking to Professor Joseph W. Marshall, who is Wagner College's band leader and also a music professor. This is his 4th year at Wagner and he told me "the longer he's here, the more spirit he feels on campus among the people."

Mr. Marshall handed me a tentative itinerary on this year's performing schedule for the Wagner College Symphonic Band. This is roughly how it runs: 1st, Wagner performs as a marching band for the football half-time shows. The upcoming game will be October 13th, Saturday, Parents Day, against Bridgeport. For this game the band will be playing "Latin Tunes from Past to Present" including quite a few Santana numbers: "El Cumbanchero" (precision drill), "Oye Como

Va" (dance step), "Para Los Rumberos" (precision drill) and "Candida". Paul Chelstowski, a drum major, will be the soloist on quite a difficult piece: "La Virgen de la Macarena." The twirlers will also be featured on the song "Oye Como Va". One of the other important games is on November 10th, Saturday against Susquehanna; this will be an overnight trip. In addition to the football games, the band also has performed on national television, for the Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade, and more recently, on October 8th, Channel 2 and 4 for the upcoming Columbus Day Parade. On October 16th, the marching band will perform for Mayor Lindsay at noontime in honor of the Police Academy.

A few weeks ago, on September 8th, Mr. Marshall had a Band Camp and he explained

to me that the music was made increasingly more difficult than the music for the marching band.

Mr. Marshall also said that in the course of the week he holds rehearsals on Monday and Wednesday from 4-6, and on Friday from 4-5. Besides having these rehearsals, setting up tours, and tons of paperwork, he still finds time to teach! He devotes 5-7 hours weekly to trumpet students, 2 hours to a Brass Methods course for Music Education Majors, and he also has an instrumental conducting class. Besides this, Mr. Marshall hopes to conduct Brass Quintet and Jazz Band rehearsals on his own in the near future.

Wagner College happens to be the only marching band in the Metropolitan area; it is composed of 48-50 members. One plus about the teaching

methods, says Mr. Marshall, "is that the students can see themselves on videotape after a football game." The games are taped specifically for this purpose.

Getting back to the functions of the Band, besides being a Marching Band Band for special events on campus and for the community, the Band has a Christmas Festival Concert, which comprises the choir, orchestra and Collegium. This year the event will be on the 15th and 16th of December.

Lastly, there is an annual Spring Tour with the Concert Band. The Concert Bands music is usually quite difficult. This school year the tour will start on March 24, 1974 in Massachusetts and continue each day in a different state, till the 31st, when the Band will return for Homecoming. This will be a

Canadian Tour, with mainly night concerts in churches and high schools. There is much enthusiasm for this tour between the upperclassmen and freshmen, since it's their longest tour and it also will feature soloists.

This is a rough schedule of the Band's upcoming activities. You can imagine how many hours of rehearsal are put into all of this. But it is a challenge well worth undertaking, says Mr. Marshall. The students have great stamina and enthusiasm for this type of learning experience. Since music is a social art, the kids learn to help out, become close, and grow through their music. I think I can end on a pleasant note by saying, "as long as Wagner has Professor Marshall, and such dedicated students-Wagner will always have an excellent band."



P.R.Y. SETS NEW PROGRAM FOR '73-'74

by Henry Pawluk

At the risk of sounding cliché oriented it is important to note that "change" has been the key word for PRY's (Project Reach Youth) progress in a short five years. Since its founding in the spring of 1968 by the pre-seminarian students of Wagner College through the Chaplain's office of Pastor William T. Heil, Jr., PRY has undergone a 100% turnover in both students and staff. However this has been beneficial for PRY by providing new ideas and new vigor each year. Yet our purpose is basically the same. A desire to be of service to others, to be able to give of oneself freely; and a love for one's fellow man.

The following is a brief outline of our plans for PRY (1973-1974)

PROGRAMS

A) Group Work is a recreational-educational program which meets in four churches on Friday nights from 7 to 9 p.m. This year we have formed the following "classes." Boy's Basketball Girl's Exercise, Woodworking, Cooking, Ping Pong and Billiards, Sewing, Singing, Drama, Music Appreciation, Drawing, and two Arts and Crafts classes. Each class is staffed by two or three counselors and is composed of approximately 10 children each.

B) Tutoring is a one to one teaching program that meets on Monday and Tuesday nights from 7-9 p.m. but each tutor attends only session. Most tutors are Wagner College students who feel qualified to teach either reading or math. A library and reading aids are available and some of the children even bring their school books. A personal relationship is emphasized.

CHILDREN

The children must be from the ages 9-14 to be eligible for PRY. Almost all come from Park Slope, Brooklyn with very few exceptions. More than half of the children are from minority groups (Black or Puerto Rican) and most are economically deprived. Approximately 150 children are expected to receive the services of PRY this year.

STAFF

For the first time in PRY's history the number of tutors and counselors from Wagner College has nearly doubled. (30 counselors and 40 tutors). To assist them there is a Wagner College student co-ordinator and assistant separately for both Group Work and Tutoring. Their function is to provide transportation, organize meetings, and help program group work classes. Since 1972 PRY finally was able to hire part time Directors for both

Programs and an assistant. These are the only non-volunteer members of PRY, and they are under the supervision of a PRY board of directors composed of Wagner Students, Faculty, and Chaplain, Community People, and the Pastors of each of the four churches currently participating in PRY. It is important to note that tutors are assisted by several Wagner Education Department Faculty members. Also each group work class has a chairman who is usually a veteran counselor.

PHYSICAL PLANT

Currently two Methodist, two Lutheran, and one Baptist Church provide the facilities for PRY programs. Previously, an Episcopal Church also was a member. Some members of each congregation usually assist each pastor in the maintenance of these facilities on PRY nights. Insurance is bought by PRY to cover all members, both staff and children, during PRY functions in these buildings.

INCOME

Presently PRY is supported by many sources but never has there been enough to plan either lavish or extensive programs and better resources. Funds are provided by Wagner College Student Government, Chaplain's office grants, Union Seminary Work Study Programs, and

individual church allocations, either from their budgets or from the central organization such as the Methodist Conference. Each child is asked to contribute \$2 for insurance and group trips, per semester. Individual contributions from alumni and outside churches have also been received.

As is quite evident, Project Reach Youth is a far reaching youth self-help organization supported by many, but

especially by the thousands of hours given by Wagner students. The impact upon both children and students is not easily measured, but we are confident that it has been beneficial. The loss of any single source will never destroy PRY except when the task of helping the children of Park Slope is complete. For all involved, it has been a unique experience and continued support will always be appreciated.

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HONORS, ACTIVITIES OF FACULTY

Three members of the faculty have recently received their Doctor of Philosophy Degrees: Dr. James Drier was granted his Ph.D. by Brown University on June 4, 1973. His thesis topic was: "The Religious Dimension of a Portion of John Updike's Fiction."

Dr. Otto Rath received his Ph.D. from Stevens Institute of Technology on May 17, 1973. His thesis title was: "Antiproton - Deuteron Interactions at 15 GEV."

Dr. Raymond Traub's Ph.D. degree was conferred by the School of Education of New York University on June 5, 1973. Dr. Traub's dissertation title was "Applications of stochastic Processes to Demography." Writings, activities and Honors of our Colleagues

Dr. Robert M. Anderson, Associate Professor of History and Political Science, has published an article entitled "The Meaning of the Ethnic Revival in the United States" in the Spring issue of *NyVerd* (New World), a periodical aimed primarily at reaching the educated Norwegian-American public but carrying articles of broad public interest. Dr. Anderson delivered a series of six lectures on the "Twentieth Century Pentecostal Movement" at the Lenten School of the Christian Faith, Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church from March 7 to April 11.

Dr. Anderson has been appointed to the Community Advisory Group of the North Richmond Community Mental Health Center - Port Richmond Clinic.

Mr. John Auh, Chief

Librarian, was granted a \$500.00 scholarship from the University of Maryland. The selection was nationwide and the award was given to 15 of the most highly qualified administrators. The financial source for the program for library administrators development was supplied by the U.S. Office of Education. Mr. Auh spent two weeks, from July 15 through July 28, 1973, at the University of Maryland campus participating in this program.

Mr. Charles Bushong, Director of student Financial Aid, has been elected to The Board of Directors, Richmond Senior Centers, Inc., a non-profit service organization.

Dr. George DeLeon, Associate Professor of Psychology, delivered a paper "Phoenix House therapeutic Community: The influence of time in program on change in resident drug addicts," at the 81st annual convention of the American Psychological Association in Montreal, Canada.

Dr. James Drier, Instructor of Religious Studies, has recently been appointed as a consultant on the humanities at The Rhode Island School of Design, Providence, Rhode Island.

Dr. Drier just had an article published by the University of Minnesota Press: "Drug Abuse, the New Gnosticism."

Miss Rosemarie E. Fraund, Instructor of Medical-Surgical Nursing attended BIOCOMMUNICATIONS '73, the combined annual meetings of the Association of Medical Illustrators, the Biological Photographic Association, Inc., and the Health Sciences

Communications Assoc. The meetings were held July 8-11, 1973, in Richmond, Virginia.

Mrs. Mary Louise Hansen, Assistant Professor of Music, was organist at the Thirty-Sixth Annual Communion Breakfast of the St. George Association, Police Department of New York, held in the Grand Ballroom of the Waldorf Astoria, on Sunday, May 6, 1973.

Mrs. Hansen, a member of the New York State Council of Music Teachers Education Programs, attended a workshop in April in Albany on the topic "Competency-based Certification in New York State."

Dr. Arland J. Hultgren, Assistant Professor of Religious Studies, has participated with four other biblical scholars in production of *Exegete*, a cassette tape service for clergymen, which provides commentary on the biblical texts for each Sunday and festival of the Church Year in the new ecumenical lectionary used by Lutherans, Roman Catholics, Episcopalians, and Presbyterians. The series will be marketed in the fall, 1973.

He has written an extended review of Mark-- Traditions in conflict by Theodore J. Weeden (Fortress, 1971) which appeared in *Lutheran World*, Vol. 20 (January, 1973), pp. 71-74.

Dr. Hultgren has had an article accepted for publication in *The Catholic Biblical Quarterly*. Entitled "The Double Commandment of Love in Matthew 22:34-40: Its Sources and Composition," it will appear sometime in 1974.

Dr. Walter W. Kanzler, Assistant

Professor of Biology, has been appointed to the Christian Education Committee of St. John's Lutheran Church, Jersey City, for the 1973-74 academic year. He serves St. Johns as a consultant to their Church School.

Dr. Kanzler has been reappointed to the Board of Trustees of the All Souls Lutheran Church, (Jersey City) Scholarship Fund. This fund has an endowment of \$40,000 and Wagner College students belonging to a Lutheran Church in Hudson County are eligible to apply.

Dr. Eli E. Kapostins, Professor of Psychology, has been reelected for a second three-year term as president of the Latvian-American Association of University Professors and Instructors.

Mrs. Virginia Kuck, Instructor of Medical-Surgical Nursing, attended the 1973 Northeastern Intercollegiate Nursing Conference held at Niagara University on April 6 and 7.

Dr. Paul Qualben, Director of Mental Health Counseling, delivered the following lectures during the spring of 1973:

April 23, 24, Austin Texas. Conference American College Chaplains.

April 25-27, Bozeman, Montana. Montana State University.

May 4, 5, San Antonio, Texas. Southern District Convention, American Lutheran Church. Mr. Walter H. Sonnenburg, Assistant Professor of Speech

and Theatre, was a member of the committee for Evaluation for the First Annual High School Drama Festival held at the Tottenville High School Auditorium, Saturday, April 28th. The festival is funded by the Staten Island Council on the Arts, Inc., and was initiated to bring together drama students to showcase the quality and scope of work done in high school theatre.

Mrs. Carole Stavitski, Instructor of Nursing, attended the 1973 Northeastern Intercollegiate Nursing Conference held at Niagara University on April 6 and 7.

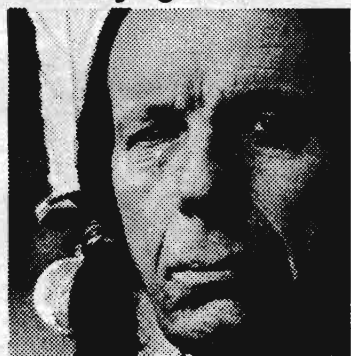
Mr. Alfred C. Wagner, Assistant Professor of Education and Director of Audio-Visual Services, spoke on the "Psychology of Communications Media" at Tottenville High School to a senior assembly on May 24, 1973.

Dr. Frederick H. Willecke, Professor of German, has been appointed to the Membership committee of the New York State Association of Foreign Language Teachers.

Dr. Willecke attended the annual meeting of the Northeast Conference on the Teaching of Foreign Languages, held April 12-14 in New York City. Dr. Willecke was a member of the convention's advisory council.

Mr. Athos Zacharias, Assistant Professor of Art, is currently having a showing of his paintings at Landmark Gallery, 469 Broome Street, New York City. The showing opens on September 29 and extends until October 18. Hours are Tuesday-Saturday, 11:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

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W.C. Grant

Wagner College has been selected as one of many independent colleges in the United States to receive unrestricted grants under the Aid to Education Program of Texaco Inc., it was announced by Arthur O. Davidson, President of the College. The 1973 grant of \$2000 is the first of three to be awarded to Wagner by Texaco under their program of educational support.

Dr. Davidson indicated that the gift is timely and will be used to improve the quality of education at the College. "We are most appreciative of this support from Texaco," he said as he received the check from Dr. W. Raymond Siegart, senior

technologist, manufacturing division of Texaco.

Dr. Siegart replied that "Texaco is proud of its participation in Wagner's future. Its decision to provide this support represents our recognition of its excellence and our desire to assist in its continued excellent programs and academic stature."

Dr. Siegart, a Trustee of Wagner also mentioned that excellent relationship between Texaco and the students and Faculty of the Chemistry and Physics departments of Wagner who have visited the Texaco Research Center in Beacon, New York.

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Food Service

by Jeff Lloyd

Upon returning to campus this fall students were introduced to a new food service company. The Moran Food Service has replaced their predecessor, Saga Food Service. In reply to questions that students have raised concerning this switch I interviewed Irving Martin, the Director for Moran on campus.

When the food service directors arrived this summer they interviewed both students and management that had been at Wagner in the past. It was by the use of this procedure that they hoped to gain an insight into the problems with which they would be confronted. The list of grievances they compiled was numerous yet there were five that seemed outstanding. These were the long lines, the excessive wait for food, trays that were not removed from tables, unfilled milk machines and a lack of ice cream selection. Since that time, it was reported, there have been changes implemented to combat these problems.

I next confronted Mr. Martin with the situation of rising food costs. He stated that Moran is under contract to provide for a certain number of meals at a prearranged cost. It is for this reason that the company is concerned, but I was told that

the food quality will not be reduced.

There were many innovative steps that are being taken for the first time this year. Resident students can contract for a fifteen or twenty meal plan. Commuters have a different option in relation to the lunch program. A commuting student can purchase a meal ticket for twelve dollars that will allow him to eat in either the Hawks Nest or cafeteria at a reduced cost.

The increased prices charged in the Hawks Nest this year has drawn criticism from the student body. When confronted with this fact Mr. Martin blamed the rising costs on inflation. He stated that Saga had not raised their prices in the last two years. It is for this reason that he feels no other alternatives were left to the food service.

Moran services this year is planning to incorporate a "suggestion box" in their program. Students who submit signed complaints will receive an answer from the food committee. A copy of the complaint and answer will also be posted on a bulletin board for the rest of the student body to examine. It is by the implementation of this procedure that Moran hopes to air any grievances the students may have.

W.C. Gets Melchior Legacy

Dr. Arthur O. Davidson, President of Wagner College, has announced that the College has recently received the entire African Hunting Trophy Collection from the estate of the late Lauritz Melchior, famed Danish opera singer. Mr. Melchior had been a long-time friend and frequent visitor to the College during his career.

The prized collection, comprised of forty-one trophies, includes a Reedbuck from Kenya (1948) and a world

record (14-4/8") Bushbuck from Mozambique in 1967.

Dr. Davidson stated, "We are pleased to have been a part of Mr. Melchior's will, and plan to exhibit the prized collection in various locations in the Metropolitan area." He continued by saying, "Efforts are now being made to determine, as accurately as possible, the monetary worth of the collection."

Several offers of exhibit space have already been received by

the College.

Mr. Henry Heil (left), Director of Institutional Resources of the College, Dr. Raymond Siegart (center), member of the College's Board of Trustees and Senior Technologist of the Texaco Research Center, and Dr. Arthur O. Davidson, President of the College view several of the African trophies willed to the College by the late Lauritz Melchior.



Ferren: Environmental Seminar

by Pat Meister

On September 28th, at 1 p.m., Dr. William P. Ferren had the pleasure of addressing the students of his chemistry seminar, members of the press and a few naval visitors on the subject of "Environmental Analysis at Kill Van Kull." Dr. Ferren is a Chemistry professor here at Wagner with a P.H.D. in food chemistry and biochemistry.

The talk centered on the special course conducted at Reinauer Dock, Kill Van Kull last Spring in which 2 Wagner students analyzed the waters there. A special study on pollution was done. The waters there were analyzed for indicator organisms, dissolved oxygen, biological oxygen demand, P.H., salinity, phosphate nitrogen ratio and trace metals. Dr. Ferren and his students did not find the waters at Kill Van Kull as bad as expected. Dr. Ferren explained there is hope for improvement and believes there is no reason why the waters can't eventually be cleared up. He hopes to return there and do deeper studies. Another special course will be conducted this year after the spring semester ends.

Kill Van Kull was chosen to be an area of study because it had a little bit of everything and there is a 12 hour reversal, known as a slug flow. Many surprising discoveries were made. The dissolved oxygen in the order of 4, 5 and 6 amazed Dr. Ferren. Normally the number is 8. The normal phosphate-nitrate ratio is 1-15. At Kill Van Kull, it is 1-5. There were only a few of the results.

Dr. Ferren discussed what pollution is, its causes, and our hopes for the future. Pollution is indicated by the presence of nitrates. Also present are indicator organisms which may or may not be disease producing. According to Dr. Ferren, all of us are sources of pollution along with industrial wastes and phosphates. Each of us is responsible for an average of 50,000 gallons of waste products a day.

The big problem in water and air pollution is lack of oxygen, thus causing anaerobic pathogenic bacteria to flourish. Dr. Ferren sees a very simple solution--if the biological oxygen demand can be neutralized at the source there would be no pollution. Many of the anaerobes could be destroyed with more oxygen in

the water. Dr. Ferren stated, "If you have healthy organisms you have healthy water." He believes that in 4 or 5 years the North shore can be restored to a recreational area again if people are willing to work and help fund environmental clean-up programs.

Dr. Ferren emphasized the environmental conservation programs. It is inevitable that the environmental field will become a big field in the next 10-15 years. There will be a great challenge and a real future for students interested in this type work. A course in Environmental Analysis taught by Dr. Ferren is currently open to all science majors at Wagner. The only prerequisite is Chemistry 5-6. The course is field-conditioned and student led. Dr. Ferren hopes to be able to turn out environmental analysis majors some day soon. Dr. Ferren is looking for students who are interested, want a challenge and who really care what happens to the environment. Interested students are urged to contact Dr. Ferren at 3010 or see him in Science Hall room 211. Dr. Ferren would like to emphasize what an exciting field environmental studies can be.

The next chemistry seminar will be held on Friday, November 2, 1973 and it promises to be very different. Dr. Ferren, during his talk discussed the Erotic Stripper that appeared at Kill Van Kull, but would not reveal what it was. On November 2, David Brown will reveal all concerning the Erotic Stripper complete with background music. The seminar is open to all interested persons.

STUDENT TRAVEL

With the current profusion -- and resulting confusion -- in air fares and regulations, it's difficult to know if you're getting the lowest price. Even ticket agents don't always know and it pays to ask them questions. The following advice from Glamour Magazine's "How To Do Anything Better Guide" should help you get the best buys possible.

****Don't buy tickets at overcrowded counters especially at airports, because the agent will be too busy to answer questions or take the time to work out the least expensive fare.

****Buy round-trip tickets even if you don't know when you will return. Prices may go up while you are away. (You can buy a ticket for the day you're likely to return. Then, if you change plans simply switch your reservation date.)

****Use excursion, off-season, special and stand-by fares whenever you can, but be sure you understand any restrictions. Some fares aren't applicable during holidays. Also remember that youth, student, and family fares in the U.S. are only good until June 1974.

****Ask if it is possible to get a lower fare by traveling at a certain time of day or on a certain day of the week. You may, for example, save money by going and coming in the middle of the week rather than on the weekend.

****Stick with one airline per trip if possible. It's complicated enough for a ticket agent to be familiar with rates for his airline alone. If he has to quote you prices for others, you're less likely to get the best deal.

****For international travel, always check on free stopovers you may be entitled to. Most airlines permit them on direct route to your destination; some permit stopover at unexpected places, too.

****If you're flying to California or Texas -- and plan to do more flying within either state -- you may save money by buying your intra-state tickets there, rather than at home.

****Ask the ticket agent for special deals on your route. For example, with a New York-Los Angeles round-trip ticket, a special Mexican Triangle Fare lets you include Mexico City for only \$25 more than the regular fare.

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DANCE WORKSHOP

by Lorrie Hughes

The Dance Workshop at Wagner is comprised of students who enjoy dancing and the art of choreography. Presently, they meet once a week on Tuesday afternoons. The members exchange ideas concerning new choreography, carry over choreography from previous sessions, and review new dance movements. The atmosphere created by the members of the Workshop is very free and conducive to personal expression. Some of the students include Vita Lee Giammalvo, Babe Trapani, Lynn Buside, Chris Trapani, Suzanne Arndt, Ginger Gregorowicz, Kathy Van Alphen, Maribel Bruno, and Bettina Fiks.

In general, the girls participate in the Workshop for the enjoyment and pleasure they find in dancing. Chris Trapani is a Junior at Wagner and has been a member of the Workshop since her freshman year. Chris loves to dance and perform. She is interested in composing music and would like to dance to her own compositions. Another student in the Dance Workshop, Bettina Fiks, is a senior at Wagner. She also is a member because of her wish to dance and perform. At present, Bettina is choreographing a comedy dance involving circus characters, which will be presented by the Workshop in a performance being planned for the spring.

The participants in the Workshop are guided by Mrs. Jane Gardner a member of the Physical Education Department. Mrs. Gardner contributes ideas to the Workshop, but stresses that the students are encouraged

to contribute their own ideas as a means of self-fulfillment and enrichment of the group. Mrs. Gardner instituted the Dance workshop at Wagner in 1961. She emphasizes that the group is always attempting to introduce various innovations to the world of Dance. In the area of Modern Dance, Mrs. Gardner admires such revered performers as Erick Hawkins, who is noted for expression of movement in nature, especially animal movement and Twyla Tharp, characterized by her interesting sense of humor and imagination in dance.

During the session held on September 25th, the group concentrated on the movements on a tennis court as a theme for a dance. Incorporated into the choreography were the group's interpretations of the movements of the fore and backhands and of the art of the serve. The group plans to show slides or possibly movies on a backdrop displaying tennis motif.

The members of the Workshop feel that live accompaniment rather than records or tapes would add effectiveness to the attempt to convey the message of the choreographer. The Workshop also wishes to encourage men to take part in and contribute their talent and creativity to the group.

The Dance Workshop at Wagner College has become an outlet through which all willing and interested participants may channel their innovative ideas, creativity, and freedom of expression by means of dance and choreography.

W.C. Speakers Place

Speakers from the Wagner Department of Speech and Theatre had high ratings at the Eastern Forensics Association Individual Events Championship Tournament held at Pace College on May 5, 1973. Peggy Lee, Staten Island freshman, tied for 5th place in original oratory, one rating point out of 4th place. Mary Starett, Brooklyn freshman, ranked among the top ten oral interpretation

contestants. The speakers captured 2 firsts and 3 seconds.

The Wagner students entered in the meet were Peggy Lee, Mary Starett, Helene Lloyd, Jerry Lazzarra, and Chuck Bond. They were members of Dr. Matson's oral interpretation and Mr. Gaskill's public speaking classes. The students were accompanied to the tournament by Mr. Gaskill.

New Nursing

Curriculum

by Pat Meister

The traditional nursing curriculum has been rejected by Wagner College in favor of a new more integrated curriculum. This year's sophomore nursing majors are enrolled in their second year under the new curriculum.

"Nursing Intervention in Acute Illness," commonly known as Nursing 43-44, operates under the philosophy that being a good nurse involves learning more than just routines. A good nurse is able to apply her principals of basic nursing anywhere and knows why she is doing her care as well as how. A good nurse must be able to solve problems on her own and handle any situation she may find herself in.

The Nursing Department here at Wagner is changing from the traditional medical model in an attempt to meet more of the growing demand for family practice and community needs. However, the Nursing department would like to make it clear that they are not entirely discarding all tradition; the emphasis is just different. Nursing 43 stresses the similarities among nursing care in the various areas -- rather than the differences.

The Nursing 43 course, coordinated by Mrs. Macchia, is taught on a team teaching basis with Mrs. Moran, Mrs. Lauria, Mrs. Erickson, and Miss Lukaschawitz. This year the Sophomore nursing students go to Staten Island Hospital and U.S. Public Health Service Hospital to learn about deviations from the normal state of health and how to treat them.

One advantage to this new curriculum is that this year's Sophomore nursing students can apply for and take their exam for a practical nurse license in July. Previously, the students had to wait till they completed their junior year.

The new nursing curriculum is a very exciting happening in the Nursing Department. It is an answer to the dreams of the past 9 years of many of the nursing faculty. Hopefully, graduates from this program will be superior nurses who will be able to function in any situation and will be better able to treat the multiple and related facets of illness.

CHEM RATED HIGHLY

Each year the Council Committee on Chemical Education of the American Chemical Society reviews the activities of the student affiliate chapters and selects for special commendation those chapters which have completed excellent records during the year. Out of a total of 579 chapters, 31 were rated "outstanding" and 65 were rated "above average" for the

1972-1973 academic year.

The Wagner College affiliate chapter ranked "above average" according to a letter received by the society from the chairman of the Council Committee on Chemical Education.

Dr. Bjarne Gabrielsen is the faculty advisor of the Wagner College student affiliate chapter of the American Chemical Society.

BLACK CONCERN

The purpose of Black Concern is to promote full expression of the equality of the black community on the Wagner Campus and to advance human relations on the Wagner Campus between black AND white members of the student body, faculty, and administration.

This organization is open to ALL members of the Wagner College Community - administration, faculty, and undergraduate students

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Plant Sale

by Pat Meister

The Biology Department, in conjunction with Tri-Beta, the Biology Honor Society, held a plant sale September 17-19. The sale of plants from the Wagner greenhouse was extremely successful and the money raised will go to the Tri-Beta Society and to help make the greenhouse more self-supporting. The money for the greenhouse is one of the lower priorities of Biology funds received from the college and the department feels that it would be of assistance to the department to have the greenhouse more self-sufficient.

Contrary to widespread belief the department has not emptied the entire greenhouse. Well over 75 species of plants remain. The plant sale aided in emptying the greenhouse for the purpose of expanding the variety of different kinds of species. Donations of new kinds of household plants are welcome. Please call 390-3200 if you have plants you would like to give. Dr. Christenson and Tri-Beta would like to express their thanks to students for their participation and support in the plant sale. It is hoped that the Biology Department will be able to sponsor many more successful activities in the future.

New Financial Aid

The Office of Education is sponsoring a new student financial aid program which is available to first-time, full-time students for the 1973-74 school year.

The new Basic Educational Opportunity Grant Program--more popularly known as Basic Grants--is designed to assist eligible students planning to enter colleges, universities, community colleges, approved vocational and technical schools, and hospital schools of nursing.

When the appropriation is sufficient to fully-fund the program, students will receive grant assistance of \$1400, less the amount the family can be expected to contribute for the postsecondary education of the student. No grant can, however, be more than one-half of a student's cost of attendance.

For the 1973-74 academic year, \$122 million is available to assist an estimated 425,000 students. The maximum award is \$452 and the average award is \$200.

The amount of each student's expected family contribution and the amount of his award is determined on the basis of a formula developed by the Office of Education and applied consistently to all students who

apply for a Basic Grant.

Basic Grants, unlike loans, do not have to be repaid and may be used to cover a student's tuition, fees, room, board, books, supplies, and miscellaneous expenses. They are the "floor" of the assistance package available to eligible students. Other forms of student aid may be provided in addition to these grants.

The Sociology Club would like to extend an invitation to all interested students and faculty members to attend a cheese-tasting party. The party will be held in the basement of Parker Hall. Sociological topics can be discussed with members of the faculty of the Sociology Department. Future plans of the club will be discussed. The party will be Tuesday, October 9 at 4:30 p.m.
Bring your own beverages.



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"Irene" Applauded Stealing of the Presidency

by David Heitner

The Great White Way has much to offer the serious theater-goer. Sometimes what is available in the theater leaves the show outside biting the dust of those anxious souls clamoring to arrive before the curtain ascends.

"Irene" is the kind of wholehearted, endearing, unpretentious production that should leave dustclouds reminiscent of the days before Broadway was paved. Irene, with the incomparable Debbie Reynolds is so far above the competition (if there is any) it creates its own dimension. I wasn't prepared for an evening of such ultimate perfection. The entire thing was theatre in its finest hour. Although Irene is not a new show (the first production dates from 1919) it has not lost any of its original charm, which no doubt delighted and amused the audiences 54 years ago -- as much as those of today. The overwhelming exuberance of Miss Reynolds' performance was expertly complimented by one of the most magnificent casts who not only supported her, but held up effortlessly on their own.

"A slip of rare perfection" is as apt a description of Miss Reynolds as it is of "Irene". Since this is her first opportunity to show base, unperturbable, and frequently unreachable New York theater audiences what she is capable of, she could have failed badly in her attempts to do so through no fault of her own. However, I have never witnessed so many people thoroughly engrossed in eating out of one such petite

hand in my life. The "joie de vivre" atmosphere which obviously pervaded throughout the show came across the footlights like waves pounding against a shore, and eventually everyone was inundated. Among those uninhibited denizens of the stage special mention goes to Patsy Kelly, for her astute portrayal of Irene's mother, Mrs. O'Dare, and also to George S. Irving for his hilarious "Madame Lucy". The choreography was timed and paced so expertly that it was exhilarating in its execution. Gower Champion and Peter Gennaro should be knighted for their contribution to the cause of excellence.

The Minskoff Theater is a jewelbox of exquisite refinement, and "Irene" is a tiara of the most resplendent diamonds on The Great White Way. Without question it is one of the triumphs of the season, and is at least a six star must for anyone willing to make the investment of a ticket. It will enrich you with its warmth of character and its genuine sweetness of mood, making the price of admission insignificant by comparison. I am certain that it will be one of the high points of your lives--unless there's a coronation lurking somewhere in your futures.

by Lee R. Weiss

Americans are perhaps the most politically ignorant people in modern society. This is clearly shown by their inability to make up their own minds concerning the candidate of their choice. This point is born out by the stealing of the 1972 presidential election by Richard M. Nixon.

After careful consideration, and consultation of many sources, one of which I am writing about, I have come to the conclusion, that the American people have now but one choice. That is the impeachment of the President.

A Word on Impeachment

When the founding fathers of the United States gathered together to draw up the guidelines for our government, which is now our constitution, many among this elite group (from the now defunct 13 colonies) were very cautious (to say the least) in setting up a position where one man would have all the power (which the presidency entails). The skeptics in the crowd felt it necessary to provide an escape clause should someone get in office and try to set up a monarchy. So they drew up the impeachment clause, not just for the president, but for any elected official or supreme court justice impeachable for high crimes and/or

misdemeanors.

With the above in mind, Leonard Lurie set to a task which some Americans would consider "treasonable", that is to say, Lurie establishes a case for the so called prosecution (Congress) on acts (there are many) which President Richard M. Nixon is guilty of.

The game plan is simply, documenting with evidence, the mendacity and double dealings Nixon has used and handled the American people from his very first successful election with; through lies and scandals, he won a congressional seat. His opponent, Helen Gahagan Douglas-Nixon's accusation against her-- Helen Gahagan Douglas was carrying on an illicit affair with Communists. Communism was a personal vendetta of Nixon's, later to be shown dramatically in the famed Alger Hiss escapade. Nixon accomplished this by surrounding himself with the rhetoric of the law and advertising professions. Men like Murray Chotiner and Bob Haldeman, two men who have the distinction of not being allowed to manage a political campaign in the State of California because of convictions obtained from past political elections. Chotiner's advice to Nixon is simply "take the gloves off, and replace them with brass knuckles", more importantly attack, constantly attack, never giving his opponent the opportunity to strike back. Nixon was to make himself an illusive target, speaking only in generalities. Nixon himself, bears this fact out in his own book, Six Crises.

This is the type of man

Richard Nixon is, a man who will do anything to win, as Nixon's favorite quote goes, "I would trade a year of my life away, just to win". (This is a quote of a Nixon friend George Allen-coach of the Washington Redskins).

Without giving away everything Leonard Lurie has packed (crammed) into a 200 page book, I should just say, Lurie is thorough, complete and shocking. The book ends with eighty some odd documented points for the immediate impeachment of the president, and an appeal (a call to action of the American people--before it is too late). To quote a Nixon lawyer, "there is a cancer on the presidency and on our fine country, it must be removed at its source".

I personally feel Leonard Lurie has written an excellent book, The Impeachment of Richard Nixon. It is no less than shocking, and a warning should be issued to those with differing political opinions or for those who want to remain blind to the truth--that this book is not for them. Perhaps those people who care not to read this book, would be better suited at starting at the very crux of our dilemma. That would be by reading The Running of Richard Nixon, also by Leonard Lurie.

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targum crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 Old "What's My Line" panelist
 - 5 Neckerchief
 - 10 French priest
 - 14 African cattle-breeder
 - 15 Victim of Jonas Salk
 - 16 Defeat overwhelmingly
 - 17 Felt feverish
 - 20 Traps
 - 21 Hurts
 - 22 "___ of thousands!"
 - 23 Formed into a hard mass
 - 24 Easily accomplished
 - 26 "Mighty ___" (song)
 - 29 Jesus ___
 - 30 Artist's essential
 - 31 Sister
 - 32 Kills oneself
 - 36 Mental telepathy
 - 37 Glides
 - 38 Ardor
 - 39 Containing tin
 - 41 Refines metal
 - 43 Violent displays
 - 44 Circular turns
 - 45 Photographs
 - 47 ___ Chat
 - 50 Ascend
 - 51 Angry
 - 53 Arabian seaport
 - 54 "___ Rhythm"
 - 55 Senator Kefauver
 - 56 "Daily Planet" reporter
 - 57 "Pluribus" of "E Pluribus Unum"
 - 58 Agent 86
 - 59 This: Sp.
- DOWN**
- 1 Show concern
 - 2 Enthusiasm
 - 3 Checks fingerprints for similarity
 - 4 Element #87
 - 5 Scatter (archaic form)
 - 6 Maker of Jane Withers
 - 7 Mountain range
 - 8 Kind of grass
 - 9 One who abandons
 - 10 More dilettantish
 - 11 Fenced in
 - 12 Town
 - 13 French summers
 - 18 Afrikaans
 - 19 It turns red litmus paper blue
 - 23 Spanish houses
 - 24 Turns toward
 - 25 "It's ___ cause"
 - 26 "Cowardly Lion" and family
 - 27 Seaport near Bombay
 - 28 Blue grape pigments
 - 30 Belonging to Jacob's brother
 - 33 Can't be
 - 34 Child's feet
 - 35 Memento
 - 40 Playhouse ___
 - 41 Most tender
 - 42 Famous Stooge
 - 44 Cubic decimeter
 - 45 Stiffly formal
 - 46 Capital of Latvia
 - 47 ___ Morgana
 - 48 Actor Vernon ___
 - 49 Being: Sp.
 - 52 Regimental Sergeant Major (abbr.)

DEBAR	STRENGTH
HAVANA	CRITERIA
ITALIC	REVERENT
DID	ERASES
EVER	RAPED
REDEFINES	FLEUR
FLOGS	SIERRA
ACTUATE	THEAYES
NOESIS	LEARN
ALLER	JOHNYOUNG
GELS	DELEG
RST	SISLER
ALACARTE	IMPUTE
MALINGER	LEERED
SWEATERS	AMASS

ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE

gort

Ambrosia... ICK!!
Nectar... ARGH!!

Here's your ambrosia & nectar, O' Jupiter.

But Jupiter, those are the foods of the gods!

Not anymore! The Royal Chef is fired!

Then who, pray tell, will replace him?!

Hmm... someone who can prepare vast quantities of succulent vittles, wherever I happen to be!

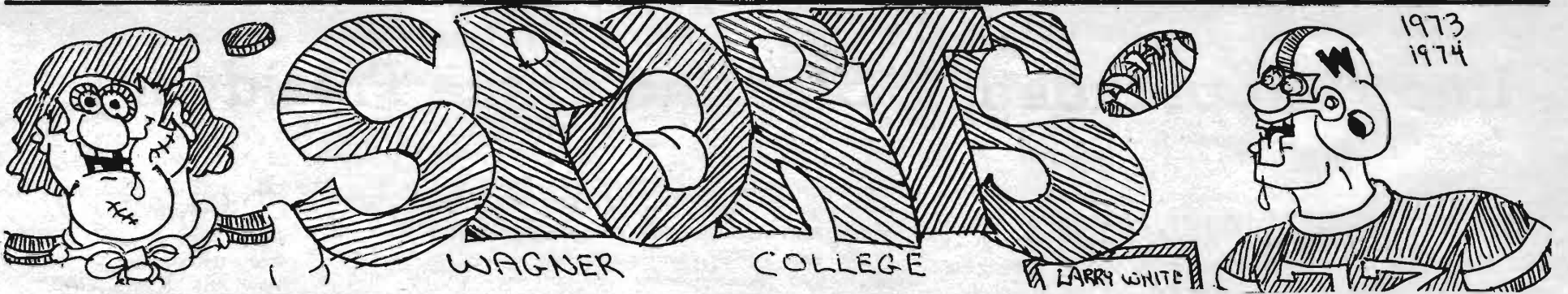
AHA! I have it! Bring me Colonel Sanders!

TriVia

by ART. MOGER

WHAT WAS THE NAME OF THE HOST OF "THE HOUSE PARTY" PROGRAM?

LAST CARTOON ANSWER "HE LACKED HUMILITY"



PIONEER VICTORY ANALYZED

by Chuck Hender

"A good, solid nucleus of offensive players returns from a basically sophomore contingent that posted a 7-3 record last year. Included among the returning offensive starters is quarterback, Undy Uske who threw for 1007 yards on just 65 completions. Also in the backfield will be Tim Vorhies who has not thrown for a loss once in 98 carries. Add to this due the pass catching abilities of Junior Tony Parisi, 20 receptions for 451 yards, and it's easy to understand why Wagner football is again becoming the conversation item on the Staten Island Ferry."

Of course the scout for C.W. Post when writing this report was quite smashed on a bottle of Scotch and was dreaming of the 1966 Green Bay Packers.

Why was Wagner Blitzed by the Pioneers 28-16 last Saturday? The reasons are numerous, but the two most important are: 1)a collapse on pass coverage and 2)a still stagnant running game. The defensive secondary of the Seahawks was as holey as a chunk of Swiss cheese. When a team is burned by a quarterback for 277 yards in 25 completions out of 35 attempts with zero interceptions, something has to be wrong; and let's not hear the excuse that he was a good quarterback or that the team just had a bad day.

The pass rush was a bit better than the previous week, but was still not up to par. The Hawks dropped Pioneer QB, Powers, three times for a loss of 14 yards and on other numerous occasions, forced him to

scramble. Unfortunately, sloppy tackling ensued, and Powers would take off galloping for huge chunks of yards (11 carries for 75 yards). What makes this worse is that Pioneer QB's are more noted for their passing than their running.

There was a bright spot on the defensive squad in linebacker, Scott Spratford. He killed two potential Pioneer drives by making great recoveries on two Post fumbles.

The Seahawk offensive was a little brighter than the Hofstra game performance, but still the stagnant running game was in evidence (even though newcomer Tony Cossentino had a decent game). Tony Cossentino, a fullback who replaced the sick Tim Vorhies, had a good first game performance of 49 yards in 10 carries for an average of 4.9 yards per carry.

Uske had a fairly decent game in light of the fact that his pass protection broke down at times, causing him to be sacked seven times for 40 yards. Even though harassed as he was, Uske did complete 15 passes out of 27 with one interception for 209 yards.

The performance of the receivers was good. Ron Howard was the leading Hawk receiver with 6 catches for 121 yards, while tight end Rich Slizewski hauled in 3 for 28.

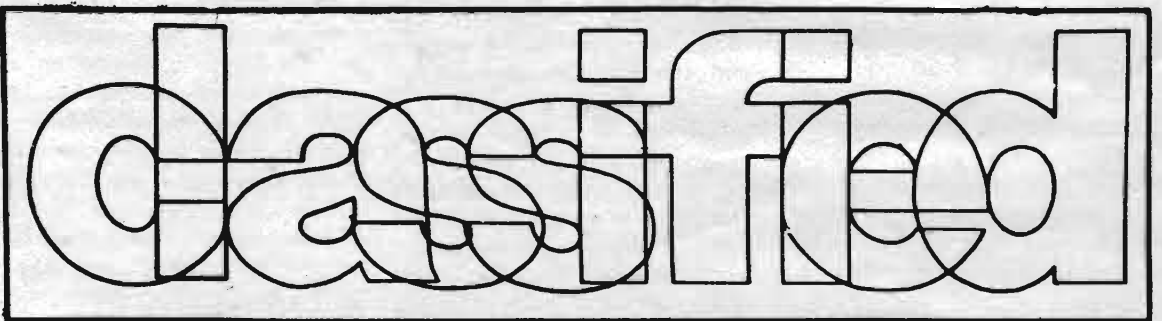
The special team's performance was so-so for the most part. Punt and kickoff return coverage was above average most of the time. Both punter, Jeff Bryant, and kicker, Steve Schaefer, had adequate games, except that

each one made a mistake. Bryant finished the day with five punts for an average of 36.6 yards per punt. His average would have been a little bit higher except that he had a 22 yard schank at one point in the game. Steve Schaefer kicked fine kickoffs during the day and collected four points on a 3 yard field goal and a P.A.T. Unfortunately, he also made a mistake by missing a P.A.T. (point after touchdown). One now comes to the question: "What happened to the banner year the Seahawk's were going

to have this year?" Is the answer lack of talent, lack of experience in key positions, unimaginative play calling, or just plain apathy? Whatever the answer is, one can very well paraphrase a famous English playwright, "There is something rotten in the Seahawks."

NOTE: It has come to my attention that many people don't appreciate my articles on the football team. I have been accused of being a blatantly malicious sports editor. I should

like to make it known that this was and is not the intention of my articles. Where praise is due praise is given and where criticism is due criticism is given: this is my policy. In truth, this is an article of opinions but these opinions are supported by official statistics of the game and the game itself. Furthermore, if you disagree with these opinions I will be more than glad to accept your letters of rebuttal for publication and answer them.



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PERSONALS
Did you know that Nixon's friend Appleplop owns shares in Sullivan County International Airport? Where in God's name is that? Do you care?

Tim's Tavern announces a six-month closing for reconstruction and repairs.

Gin's announces a six-month closing for reconstruction and repairs.

Garrett Williamson Lodge announces a closing for 10 months for reconstruction and repairs.

Garrett-Williamson Lodge announces a closing for 12 months for reconstruction and repairs.

Is it true that D.H. from Chicago can talk his way across the water? Signed, Cork Tongue from Wyoming.

Bob, where have you been all my life?

Johann, please take five to get in touch with yourself.

The METACODE is alive and well at Tim's Tavern.

This may be hard to believe, but it was a joy to return to Moran Food.

You deserve a break today -- eat at McDonald's! Signed, Ed Moran.

Phil, how are your wishes coming along?

Rosetta, Debbie, and Meg -- that centipede is still there!!!

Are Steve Schleider or Carl Schneider out there? Joe Marshall needs both of you!!!

Can anyone offer John Mitchell a fair trial? No, but he can be buphtoff -- just tell him it's for National Security!

Is it ture that the Biology Department is cultivating "hemp" (Cannabis sativa)?

Dear Self-Righteous Intercontinental Ballistic Missile -- is it true that when you press the carriage release, you take off? Signed, the lower case.

No -- I.B.M. has always stood for Intercontinental Ballistic Missile in my book -- but I guess it means I'm out of gas. . . Rod Flashhhhhh.

Love to Mare and Robbie from yours on Mars (and from G.B.).

Hey Batman, are the rubber bumpers still on the Batbug? --signal 659-LTY.

Is it true that the Wag office is really a meadhall without a Grendel? Signed -- the mouse in the lair.

No, actually I am Grendel -- signed, J.A.Kid.

Is it true that the Seahawks have ordered a ton of limberger cheese to cover up their fantastic plays?

Eddie Cantor ate at Rick Riemer's house. (Big deal!)

Frank Nichols looks like his father.

Ruth E. drinks tequila on top of gum drops.

To Naceo and Allison -- if you were gone that long how come you only brought back three sticks?

Was there something in Jim Drier's o.j.?

Quiet down, Eddie -- Johann is sleeping. (I think.)

Dale, is it true that Hugh thinks he's a fountain?

Frank and Meg -- the negatives are available in my office. --Gene

Will the real Lyle Guttu please stand up (if he can)?

One snorkel for Jeff Brooks to be used when things go over his head.

Two Genes (Jeans?) make a chromosome (huh?).

Hungry, Pat?

WANTED

A discount on three cases of Merrydown Mead. Contact Chuck or Rick.

FOR SALE

One Used Cadillac: Inquire in the Development Office.

Henry -- did you forget to pay the bill?

DREXEL ALE HOUSE demands equal time!!!

PUBLIC NOTICE: Newtown Square has been hit with an acute shortage of liquor.

Larry, your coffee is better this year. --Bob

ANNOUNCEMENT

Eddie, please get out of the car.

Jeff, was it really above your head?

Henry erotically loves his mother!

S.-- stop playing your violin. Signed, your father.

Going out of business sale at "Wee Willie Winkies' Porno Shop."

In honor of Dr. Davidson's birthday, the Hawk's Nest will have free navel lint from 1 to 3 on Tuesday.

Your uncle shaves his legs!

Meeting of all Doobees at Oval -- dawn.

Peanut butter causes hemorrhoids.

Stamp out hernias -- take an athletic supporter to lunch. (Suggested by Nancy).

Pinky wrestling every Wednesday night in gym.

LOST

The thread of Dave Taylor's conversation was lost at G.W. Lodge. If found, please return to Jack Lynes. Reward of 50 cents.

FOUND

One broken bat, four veal patties, and 274 dry markers were found at Tim's Tavern -- will owner please claim. Reward of two watered-down gin-on-the-rocks.

Six rejected, woe-begotten cheerleaders. If interested, please claim on the field.

