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1971 YEARBOOKS TO BE DELIVERED THIS MONTH

Wagner's class of 1971, and current sophomores, juniors and seniors, will finally receive the travel-weary Kallistos 1971 during the week of Oct. 25, announced Kevin Morris, editor of the yearbook, and Prof. Al Wagner, faculty adviser, in a joint statement.

The '71 Kallistos edition has already seen more of the United States than the majority of the students who will see the book, having traveled about 1,500 miles from Topeka, Kan. to Staten Island... from Staten Island to Topeka... and back from Topeka at the end of last month... a total of about 4,500 miles.

"Simply," Morris expalined, "The yearbook in the form that it was delivered to the school originally was not acceptable, containing numerous, embarrassing mistakes. After long and painful negotiations, the college has decided to accept delivery of the yearbook. The

students have been kept waiting long enough."

According to Morris, with the initial delivery of Kallistos '71, it became the first yearbook in the past three years to be published on time for distribution to the then current seniors. Both Morris and Prof. Wagner issued apologies for the delays and the mistakes that were not corrected by the publisher.

The yearbook will be distributed beginning Monday, Oct. 25, to sophomores, juniors and seniors, those students who were enrolled at Wagner last year. Check the Union bulletin boards for notification of time and place. Those members of the class of 1971 who are returning for Homecoming on Oct. 30, may also pick up their yearbooks after the football game. Other members of the class of '71 will receive their books in the mail, with delivery planned by Thanksgiving.

OLD-FASHIONED SWEET SHOPPE

A Penny Lane Sweet Shoppe outlet, an old-fashioned quality shoppe for candy, will come to the Wagner campus. Target date for the grand opening is Friday, Oct. 29, in time for the Homecoming weekend.

The announcement was made today by James Krieger, director of the Wagner Union. Krieger, who contracted with the candy shoppe organization that serves some 28 colleges and universities over the country, said construction would start shortly. The shop will be located on the entrance level of the Union. At a meeting of the Board of Cultural and Social Affairs, the Advisory group for the union, a unanimous vote in favor of the shoppe was recorded.

According to Krieger, the

Sweet Shoppe outlet will be a service to the student body. "In addition to creating extra jobs for students, the revenue from the venture will help maintain the union fee at its present level. The candy, too, will be of top quality and the shoppe will guarantee satisfaction."

The shoppe will feature three main sections: a bulk nut section boasting 16 varieties; a section of chocolates, with 16 varieties to choose from, and a specialty section with 34 varieties.

Krieger pointed out that Penny Lane Sweet Shoppes specializes in campus service and already operates in several colleges in the metropolitan area, including Adelphi, Queens College, Brooklyn College and Hofstra University.

THE M.M.P.I. "ANSWERS"

by Laura Deleo

This September was the second year the college administered the Minnesota Multiphasic Personality Inventory to freshmen and transfer students. The value and purpose of the test was never an open subject and many students were not only confused but annoyed over this obscure and invasive test. Since this is only the second year of its history, its complete effectiveness cannot be judged. But what the college hopes to accomplish can be explained.

The Minnesota Multiphasic Personality Inventory is designed for people over 16 years of age and has 14 scores: hypochondriasis, depression, hysteria, psychopathic deviate, masculinity and femininity, paranoia, psychasthenia, schizophrenia, hypomania, social introversion, question, lie, validity, and test taking attitude. The cost for administering the test to freshman is \$1.50 plus incidentals. The feedback is explained in a short verbal outline with the general graphic profile. The cost for transfer students and general patients is \$2.50 plus incidentals. This cost is considerably higher because of the lengthy analysis of the feedback and the general graphic profile.

Dr. Qualban, the school psychiatrist, approximated a total of 500 students took the MMPI this year. Out of these 500 students (again another approximation) 25% returned for their results. Many of these students have normal profiles and return out of curiosity and for reassurance. Unfortunately many students who need help do not return. Dr. Qualban claims people basically know what they are like and the results of the test are rarely a surprise. A troubled student usually knows he needs help and might either be afraid or too insecure to face his problems.

The test has a few basic fundamental objectives. For one it is a basis of discussion for any student who wishes to speak with the school psychiatrist. It is also a short cut for the psychiatrist who can eliminate two or three counseling sessions because he already has an idea of what is troubling a student. The test is also designed to help the college eliminate future problems a student may have that will cause him to drop out of school.

To a degree the test is an invasion of privacy and for this reason the school does not insist that you take it. Dr. Qualban

understands that no one likes the idea of a computer getting into their head but he also feels the test is a good learning process in self exploration. It is important for a student to realize that his test results or any personal counseling data is never given to deans or teachers without a student's consent. There are also no notes sent to draft boards or school officials unless a student has a legitimate problem.

Although the test might stir up anxiety it is not dangerous to take. The danger would come in an incorrect interpretation of the feedback. It is very important that this type of personality test does not fall into the wrong hands. Students who have taken a few psychology courses are not capable of interpreting the MMPI.

To summarize, the Minnesota Multiphasic Personality Inventory is a good instrument for counseling. Any hazards that might arise are minimized by a code of confidence between student and counselor. The test is part of the learning experience that occurs in school. And basically the college hopes they can do a better job with helping students who need advising.

GUILD HALL'S KAREN RUSSELL

by Lynn Scheel

Miss Karen Russell is the new Resident Director of Guild, holding a Bachelors of Science in foods and nutrition and a Masters in Guidance and Counseling. If you don't think you've seen her, it may be because you mistook her for a student. She's a slender blonde, of Scottish-English origin; and she's very pretty.

Miss Russell grew up in Pittsburgh, but she graduated from Northern Illinois University, located sixty miles west of Chicago, then taught three years in grades 9-12. During this time she earned her Masters.

Her general impressions of

Wagner so far are very good. Wagner, compared to the school she went to is tiny (3000 as opposed to 25,000) and she feels this is good, since there is more interaction between students and faculty here.

Next semester she hopes to take some courses in the arts such as photography and ceramics. Her job is basically administrative-she takes care of repairs in the dorm-that is, she makes sure they're done properly and as soon as possible. She advises the dorm board, supervises any in-dorm activities, and she counsels girls, advises them, and employs the receptionists.

When I interviewed Miss Russell, we had a terrific conversation about everything two girls can think of to talk about. This past summer she spent three weeks in San Francisco; she loved the quaint apartments, cable cars, and the fantastic cleanliness of the city. On the subject of cities, she said she doesn't care for Chicago, preferring New York, especially for shopping. In fact, when I went to interview her she was on her knees cutting a rug she'd bought in the city.

I would advise anyone who wishes quiet, friendly counseling or just good conversation to seek out Miss Russell.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

Mayor John V. Lindsay recently sent a letter to the President and to 400 other colleges and universities throughout the country announcing the fourth year of the national competition of the New York City Urban Fellowship Program. In addition to the President, application materials were also sent to the Dean of the College, Director of Urban Studies Program, Director of Fellowships, and the President of the Student Government.

The Program is designed to offer young men and women a unique learning experience in urban government by providing the opportunity to study the challenge of managing the city while taking an active role in its government. The Fellows serve in highly responsible and challenging positions involving policy and program planning, problem solving, research and general administration. Their assignments are at all levels and in all areas of the government, often as assistants to agency heads and their deputies, and mayoral assistants. In addition, the Fellows participate in weekly informal seminars with prominent city officials, community representatives and experts in urban affairs.

Fellows will serve full-time from September 1972 - June 1973, receive a \$4000 stipend from the city and academic credit and supplementary funds from the universities. To be eligible, students must be registered in an undergraduate or graduate degree program while serving as Fellows, and must have completed their junior year of college prior to the start of the Fellowship year. The closing date for receipt of all completed applications is January 31, 1972. If more applications are needed, please write directly to me.

Mayor Lindsay has stated: "The accomplishments of the Fellows have more than met our very high expectations. They have not only performed their demanding responsibilities well, they have also brought a fresh approach to the critical issues we face. Their energy and intellect have been a significant input into our own efforts at change and reform."

Sigmund G. Ginsburg,
Director

G. R. E.'s

PRINCETON, N.J.

Educational Testing Service has announced that special testing dates and special test centers in seven major cities have been established for the Graduate Record Examinations for the 1971-72 academic year.

This special service makes possible the testing of candidates who cannot take the GRE on one of the six regular test administration dates announced for the Graduate Record Examinations Program. Because of the additional expenses incurred in offering this special service, a service fee of \$5 is added to the regular examination fee. The Special Administration centers will be located in Austin, Boston, Chicago, Los Angeles, New York City, San Francisco, and Washington, D.C.

The Graduate Record Examinations in this program include an Aptitude Test of general scholastic ability and Advanced Tests of achievement in 19 major fields of study. Candidates are urged to determine from graduate schools or fellowship sponsors which of the examinations they should take and when they should be taken. Applicants should be sure that they take the test in time to meet the deadlines of their intended graduate school, graduate department, or fellowship granting agency. Early registration also ensures that the individual can be tested on the test date of his choice.

CONCERT PIANIST IN RICHMOND COLLEGE LYCEUM SERIES PROGRAM

Leonidas Lipovetsky, concert pianist, will present the second program in the Richmond College Sunday Lyceum Series on Sunday, October 31 at 3:00 p.m. in the Brighton Heights Reformed Church. Mr. Lipovetsky will be coming to Staten Island directly from a European tour which included a concert as guest soloist with the London Symphony.

Born in Uruguay, he began his career at the age of four. He has won all of the major awards and competitions in South America and has received both a

B.A. and Master's degree from Juilliard where he was the recipient of the "Van Cliburn" Scholarship.

Mr. Lipovetsky has toured Canada, Europe, South America, the United States and Alaska. He has appeared with such groups as the National Symphony Orchestra of Mexico, National Symphony of Uruguay, the National Orchestral Association of the U.S., and the Winnipeg Symphony.

The program will include the Beethoven Sonata in C major and Chopin's Polonaises A major & C minor.

Tickets can be purchased at the door or at the Richmond College Concert Office.

STATEN ISLAND JAZZ DAY PREMIERE SATURDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1971

Richmond College will introduce "Staten Island Jazz Day" at the SICC Theater on Saturday, October 30. The program will consist of a multi-media seminar in the morning, an instrumental workshop during the afternoon and a concert at 8 p.m.

The morning seminar will deal with the history and role of jazz music. The afternoon workshop will cover brass, reeds, wind, rhythm and voice. Participants are encouraged to bring their instruments and play.

The Staten Island Workshop, a community group working with young people in music will provide a band for the evening concert. A share of the proceeds will go to assist SIW in its worthwhile community project.

Members of various jazz organizations based in New York City, including members of Duke Ellington's, and Billy Taylor's bands will be conducting and playing during the day and evening.

The National Endowment for the Arts has provided funds to support this novel project with the desire to help expand the jazz audience on Staten Island and to assist young people in developing skills in the field.

Admission for all segments of Staten Island Jazz Day is \$4.00 for adults and \$2.00 for students. Tickets are available at the Richmond College Concert Office in St. George.

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The Hillcrest Center would like to introduce its services and facilities for your information in counseling students who may appeal to you for assistance with unplanned pregnancies.

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The Hillcrest Center is a modern fully equipped professional outpatient facility including a quiet, attractive reception area, operating and recovery rooms.

The total fee of \$215 (for up to 10 weeks gestation) includes the surgeons' fee, local anesthesia, laboratory tests and the use of the recovery and operating rooms. Arrangements can be made for termination of pregnancies beyond the 10 week period.

The Hillcrest Center is open 6 days a week and arrangements can be made immediately by phone. There is no waiting for appointments.

Naturally the confidence and anonymity of our patients is respected; our files are strictly confidential.

I am sure that The Hillcrest Center, with its highly qualified staff, its attractive, efficient physical facilities, and at a very reasonable cost to the patient can be of service to you. Please let me know if there is any further information you would like.

JOFFREY BALLET ANNOUNCES GOOD NEWS FOR STUDENTS! STUDENT PRICES REDUCED -- A REDUCTION ON A REDUCTION!

For the Fall Season of City Center Joffrey Ballet, which opens on October 6th at City Center's 55th Street Theater (see attached story) there is a new bonus for students. It is a reduction on the previous reduced prices. This is, of course, in line with the general policy of City Center and the Joffrey Ballet to make ballet available to as many as possible in colleges and universities.

The special student coupons already issued to most universities and colleges in the area offer student tickets at \$2.50. With the same special privileges, these are now reduced to \$2.00 -- less than most movies. (A roll-back to a previous season!)

For forms, or other information, write, or phone Jen Nelson, Director of Audience Development, City Center Joffrey Ballet, 130 West 56 Street, New York 10019 (212/581-9676).

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WHO'S RUNNING THE COLLEGE?

by Jane Primerano

A few simple requests, that's all the Wagnerian had. The first was to please allow our typesetters to have two payrolls if they had another campus job. Seems only fair. Dean Maher agreed. Great--except the computer can't do it--the computer can't make out two payrolls on one person. That answer is not satisfactory.

Then we wanted an alumni list. We went to the alumni office, were told the computer center had a complete list. At the computer center we were told they couldn't provide us with one. The computer again.

Is the computer running this college? Is Wagner a visible

manifestation of the encroachment of machines upon man's freedom? Is the school slowly being devoured by the basement of the Science Hall? Or is blaming it on the computer a convenient cop-out used by people who don't feel like doing what they're being paid to do--serve the students?

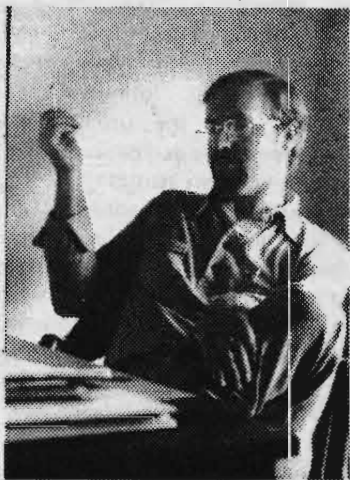
We'd like to know.

MC NATT: YEAR TWO

by Lynn Morrell

One year ago, Norman H. McNatt joined the Wagner faculty as an instructor in European History. Since then, he has made quite an impression on those students with whom he has come in contact. He is generally known to be an intelligent man whom students feel free to approach with ideas and problems.

At the beginning of his first year at Wagner, I had the opportunity of talking with Mr. McNatt about his background, his ideas with regard to education in our time, and the goals which he was setting for the academic year.



Professor McNatt came to the college with an excellent academic background and a first hand knowledge of his subject. After earning his B.A. and M.A. degrees at Rutgers University, he was awarded a Fulbright Fellowship to England in 1968. He spent one year as a research fellow at the London School of Economics. His time was devoted to the preparation of his Ph.D. thesis which concerned factory legislation in England in the nineteenth century and its impact on that society. The gathering of required information saw a wide range of living quarters; from Scottish castle to fisherman's hut.

Teaching had always been his goal. For him, the main problem was to discover what it was that he wanted to teach. His undergraduate years had been applied to the study of philosophy. His fascination for the historical and social aspects of this subject, however, did not parallel the linguistic and logistic bent of graduate school courses. He therefore decided to do his graduate work in history and became involved with the study of historical ideas and the societies which shaped and gave rise to them.

As a firm believer in education's role as the ultimate solution to social problems, Professor McNatt stated his determination to experiment with various ways of encouraging increased student

participation in the classroom phase of the learning experience.

I had had the opportunity of participating in one phase of his experimental program along with the rest of the class in English history 13 that first semester. We felt that we had benefited greatly from the increased emphasis on discussion and individual research. At the beginning of this semester I decided to check on his first year impressions.

Now that his first year has been completed, Professor McNatt feels that he has learned much about the educational process from his students. This has prompted him to modify some of his original concepts. He now feels that he began with a far too formalized approach with regards to the classroom. A shift to the use of discussion has provided him with a far more effective tool. He is more pessimistic about the value of "formalized" education than he was a year ago. Mr. McNatt is also firmly opposed to the notion that knowledge is an objective body of truth. This, he feels, impedes the student's development of initiative and meaningful contribution to an educational process which must encompass his entire life. The removal of the "Role playing" which all too often hampers learning requires, Mr. McNatt feels, an emphasis on pre-class preparation by both teacher and student.

Professor McNatt is still quite confident that the "educated" individual, one who has learned to be critical and discerning, is the one most capable of effecting change in our society. He sees an example of this in the significant change which he notices in the attitudes of students this year at Wagner. He is quite impressed with students' wishes to work with the faculty on college oriented problems, but cautions students not to depend on the faculty as the sole source of problem solving ideas. Students should take the initiative in this regard.

Mr. McNatt continues to impress the people he meets as a man who thinks carefully and listens well. His voice is a welcome addition to the Wagner forum.



Z.P.G.

On Tuesday night, October 12, Forum sponsored a speaker from Zero Population Control, Mr. Jeff Brent. He put forth some ideas worth noting.

First of all, he laid some frightening statistics on us to indicate how necessary it is to consider the problem of overpopulation. For instance, there are now 3.5 billion people in the world, and this figure is rising every minute. Within 35 to 40 years this is expected to double. 200,000 people are born each day - a million people every five days. Sooner or later, there will be a "leveling out" when the environment can no longer maintain the population. When we reach what he termed the "carrying capacity," then for every individual born, one will have to die, and only then will the one who was just born be able to survive.

People still allow themselves to believe that scientists will discover a method of feeding us that will enable the population to be maintained. However, so far, scientists have not been able to arrive at any technologically significant development to meet the growing demands of our population.

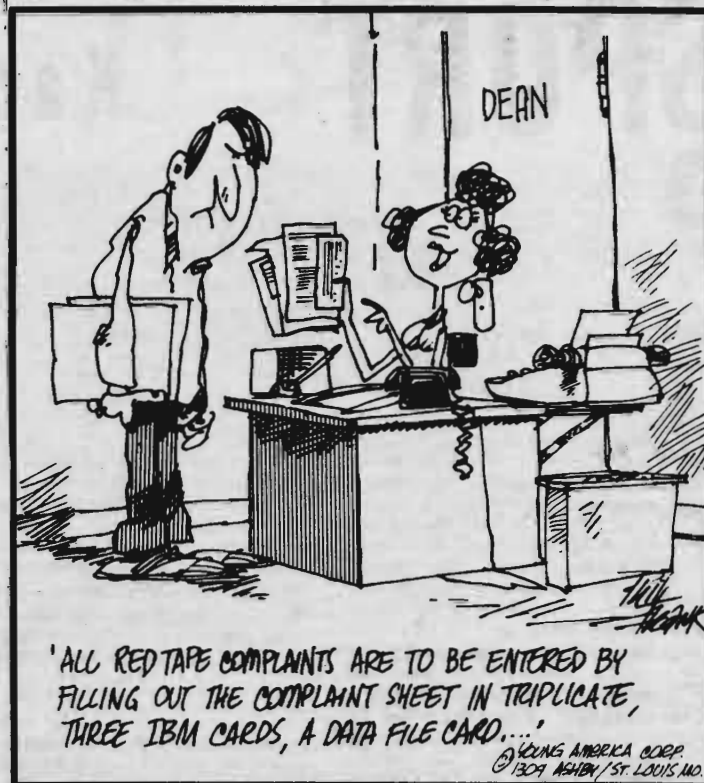
Our critical deficiencies lie in four basic areas: FOOD, MINERALS, ENERGY, SPACE. These are vital to life. The food and mineral shortages are rather obvious. However, many people do not realize the seriousness of our lack of space. For every city dweller there has to be a certain amount of farm lands and many of our farmlands are being turned into residential areas. Thus, before too long there will not be sufficient land to grow food on. Also, unless atomic energy can be harnessed, the fuel on this earth will only support us till we use it up. We use more energy each day, per person in this country because of our advanced technological state.

In order to prevent these shortages we must make several changes. We must stabilize the population and change our attitudes about the importance of having children and take the social pressure off women who do not choose to be mothers. We have to get rid of the idea that childless people are unfulfilled. Abortions, birth control methods, and sterilization have got to become more widespread.

Zero Population Control feels that one of the best methods of cutting down on population is the vasectomy. This is an operation which can be performed on a male in a matter of 15 minutes, and is a form of sterilization which can usually be reversed. Vasectomy does not affect the man's ability in the sexual act, nor does it affect his drive.

For women, there are several methods of birth control. Zero Population Control recommends Intra-Uterine Devices over the pill because the pill contains very potent chemicals and there

frankly speaking... Second from the last page by Phil Frank



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Saturday, the Seahawks smashed Albright 27-14. The game, which was played away from home base, marked the first time this year that Wagner ended up victorious on someone else's football field. This marks Wagner's second victory of the season, the first being taken from Moravian 20-14. The highlight of the game took place when Jake Ellis rushed a spectacular 169 yards, beating a standing 20 year record set by Neil Leonard. At the middle of the second period, the Hawks were leading 19-7. The offense had the possibility of carrying away the laurels for this game,

but lost the chance by allowing two fumbles and letting Albright intercept the ball. The outcome of the game stood on the shoulders of defense. Even though they let 64 points go through in three games, the defensive squad was still able to keep Albright at bay with only 7 minutes and 45 seconds to play.

At this point, Wagner's Don Brandefine recovered the ball on a fumble on Albright's five yard line. The ball was then carried to victory by Larry Schmidt.

The last two weeks have seen a tremendous upsurge in either Wagner's luck or its effectiveness. Let us hope that it is the latter.

Z.P.G.

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Jeff Brent of Z.P.G.

has not been sufficient research on it's long term effects. A woman can also have her fallopian tubes tied, but this operation is much more complex than the vasectomy.

Mr. Brent said that we must begin to see the immorality of overcrowding and starvation. We can't afford to look upon abortion as murder. If population gets out of control any more, things like compulsory sterilization may become necessary.

If we can get the birth rate equal with the death rate that will still not be enough. Our standard of living will be cut back greatly if something doesn't change and perhaps this will bring on some form of realization.

According to Mr. Brent, "Population is the root of all environmental evil." This is certainly something to bear in mind for the future.

Zero Population Growth is supported mostly by it's members who contribute \$10 per year. Most of its work is done by volunteers who give lectures, make films, lobby for abortion reform, and campaign for candidates who are sympathetic to their cause. More volunteers are always needed. The number to call for anyone who wishes to work for the group or would like information or counselling is: 212-489-8341.

Kachadurian: The Future

-- He was lying on the trainer's table talking about the football season--how important last Saturday's win was and the prospects of another winning year. The way he spoke it sounded as if he was starting at tailback that Saturday. But for Jack Kachadurian there was also another subject on his mind--the future.

The future was important to him now. The future is all that is left for the Wagner College senior. What could have been a banner season for the 5-10, 180-pounder from Franklin Lakes, N. J. turned into a nightmarish reality when he suffered a season- and career ending knee injury two weeks ago against Upsala.

"I've been applying to several law schools and I hope to get into Rutgers," added Kachadurian as if he didn't have a big cast on his left leg.

Law school could have started sooner. Jack could have graduated during the summer but a chance at the Wagner career rushing record and just

the smell of spring tryouts postponed law school--for awhile.

But going into the Seahawks' third game, the season came to a crunching end for the Wagner Tailback.

"I knew when I got hit the season was over for me," continued Kach. It was that kind of hit. Someone was holding onto my leg and then someone else got me on the side."

A class person on as well as off the field, Kachadurian feels Jake Ellis, who made the switch from cornerback, is a great replacement and the Seahawks could be pointed toward a winning season despite losing their first two games.

"Jake (who ran for 118 yards in 22 carries in his first game as Kachadurian's substitute) is a really good runner," stated a modest Kachadurian. He's a slashing type of runner and will definitely help the club."

When the subject got around to the Wagner career rushing record and his good possibility of becoming the school's

greatest rusher, Kach added, "with the team coming into its own now, any back could have broken the record. We're starting to play good ball."

Kachadurian, who became the title-holder of the school's single-season rushing mark with 778 yards last year, needed 597 more yards to snap Tom Moore's standard of 1831 yards during the 1967-69 years. He'll go out with 2,071 total yards amassed at the Staten Island school in a three-year career.

The loss of Jack is more than a physical loss, it's a psychological loss as well. Wagner coach Bob Hicks summed it up, "losing Jack was harder than the usual injury because of his dedication and his never-let-down attitude."

But then Kachadurian went back to discussing law school and how he looked forward to graduating in January. It's a sad ending for such a dedicated person but, then again, you just know he'll do something with his life.

CAPT. BEEFHEART AND FRANK ZAPPA Classifieds

by Mike Rosen

Capt. Beefheart and the Magic Band did the Ritz last Friday. As usual the captain, alias Don Von Vliet, threw in his little something to blow most minds. The band got off to a splendid start. Beefheart wandered on stage and said, "hello, hello, hello, how are you?", whipped out his clarinet and walked off. Meanwhile Rockette Morton, in Marx Brothers pants, red socks and matching felt hat, performed the most violent bass solo I've ever heard. The Captain reappeared and sang without accompaniment an old negro work song. The band then boggled on "I love you Big Dummy." It was all right. Gemini lights started superimposing large forlorn faces over trails of color and suddenly I didn't miss Fillmore so much. Then Winged Eel Fingerling and Rockette Morton played "Peon" note for note which is quite a feat if you've never heard the song. "Woe is A ME BOP" the band boggled some more and finished with a new one, "Spitball Scalped the Baby." The band split, Beefheart reappeared, whistled a few bars to the old 1920 classic "More", and modestly admitted, "See I can do it." Everybody left with a smile.

An old schoolmate of the Captain was in town this week. The dada of rock and roll himself, Frank Zappa, performed. The Desecration of Carnegie Hall Monday night.

You never know what to expect at a concert but when you go see the Mothers you're begging for it.

They opened with a new piece about God creating a blue satin sofa, his interest in home movies, and his love for a hot magic pig. All this was sung in German. Then the band ran through a collect of recent favorites, including "Mr. Green Genes" and "Sharleena". Next up was the epic tale of "Bi lly the Mountain," the tale of which follows: Billy the Mountain, upon receiving an enormous royalty check for posing on post cards, decides to take his wife Ethel, a tree on his left hump, on a vacation. They take off across the country demolishing Las Vegas to Fort Donaldson in the process. At this point Billy gets called up for the draft but decides that since he had to wait so long for the money he wasn't going to rush anything. Naturally the government gets quite upset. They send Superhawk, upholder of all good things, to reason with the young mountain. Superhawk, after a daring chase, finally runs into Billy outside Little Rock, and immediately begins to lecture Billy on the fairness of the lottery system. This is too much for Billy to handle. He starts laughing so hard he crushes Superhawk with a mound of mud. This ends the story and the set. The Mothers leave and the audience goes literally berserk.

Then Zappa did something I really admire. He came back and said, "Look, this house is under union contract and if we play anymore we have to pay \$600 but we're going to do it anyway. First of all I'd like to thank the idiots that keep these rules so

rigid you can't work with them and secondly I'd like to dedicate this song to the little fucker backstage who's sitting with that clock." People really went nuts. I mean you'd get excited if somebody decided to sacrifice \$600 just so you could hear another lousy song. The band broke into "Mudshark" and some Mothers jumped into the audience and there were freaks and Mothers and all kinds of people doing the mudshark in the aisles of Carnegie Hall. It was wonderful.

Just as a warning I'd like to note that Carnegie Hall was built for classical music. The acoustics for rock are terrible. If you have to go, get seats in the middle and not higher than the second tier. Otherwise you'll find yourself listening to half of a band.

Homecoming Queen

Queen--Nancy Bennett

Court--Diane Felton, Diane Flisser

Crownsbearer--Keith Rooney

"Bonnie & Clyde," Warner Brothers classic film of the depression-ridden South is coming to Wagner on Sunday, Oct. 24, 7:00 and 9:00 p.m., in the auditorium. It's the story of the Barrow gang, perpetrators of daring, reckless and often pointless crimes until May 23, 1934 when their career ended in an obscure wood in Arcadia, La.

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Yes.
Jim Smith

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