



THE WAGNERIAN

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Hortmann Library-Wagner College

HOMECOMING 1973

Iris Torres, a junior nursing major from New York City, has been elected Queen of the 1973 Homecoming Weekend at Wagner College. Elected to attend the Queen in the general student body polling were Bernadette Galvin, a junior from Staten Island, N.Y. and Carol Pucillo, a senior hailing from Brooklyn, N.Y.

The girls will be crowned by Dr. Arthur O. Davidson in the annual coronation ceremony, Friday, Nov. 2 before the students they will reign over, and be presented at Saturday's homecoming football game

riding atop the lead float in the parade around Fischer Memorial Field.

Queen Iris, daughter of Mrs. Ana Rivera, of 228 East 114th St., Manhattan, is a graduate of Julia Richman High School. She is a member of Alma and Black Concern.

Princess Bernadette, a nursing major, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Galvin, of 241 Egbert Ave., Staten Island. The graduate of Notre Dame Academy is a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority. She is a College Council representative and a member of the Student

Nurse Fellowship.

Princess Carol is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Pucillo, of 166 Van Sicklen St., Brooklyn. The graduate of Brendan's High School is majoring in elementary education. A member of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority, Miss Pucillo also belongs to the Psychology Club.

Homecoming day, the event that is the highlight of the fall semester on campus for both students and alumni, will feature about a dozen colorful floats entered in parade by various campus organizations.

Libel Suit Hits Wag?

by Rick Riemer

A tempestuous series of events which culminated in a fiery meeting late last Friday morning may be paving the way for a libel suit to be brought against this paper and its editor, Gene F. Barfield.

The situation took shape as an investigation into possible misappropriation of Student Government funds for the Hockey Club -- an act which now appears to be merely a series of errors -- was initiated last week. Barfield was asked to join the investigation, but also felt compelled as a journalist to inform the members of the campus community as to what had taken place in the past week.

What is now at stake is not the funds -- but a question of whether or not Jerry Lazzara, acting Chief Justice of the College Court, was quoted accurately concerning a meeting held on Tuesday, the 23rd of October, of the investigators and Jim Gessler, acting Vice-President and the person whose disclosures triggered the investigation.

According to Lazzara, his statement about "playing ball" (here referring to Jeff Brooks, Student Government President) was in the context of the investigation of the funds, NOT in terms of forcing Brooks to accede to a reform amendment which Lazzara and Rick Riemer had sponsored; further, Lazzara states that an attribution that he "built" the government and now would have to "crush" it is entirely false -- according to Lazzara, he actually said that he felt bad about the affair, since he had been one of the founding sponsors of the Hockey Club and now would have to investigate his friends (Brooks also being a member of the Hockey Club).

Lazzara's legal contention is that none of the people present at the October 23rd meeting (Riemer, Chuck Hender, Chuck Bond, and Gessler) can confirm Barfield's story concerning the Lazzara statements in question; and thus Barfield's copy, as it stands, would end his chances

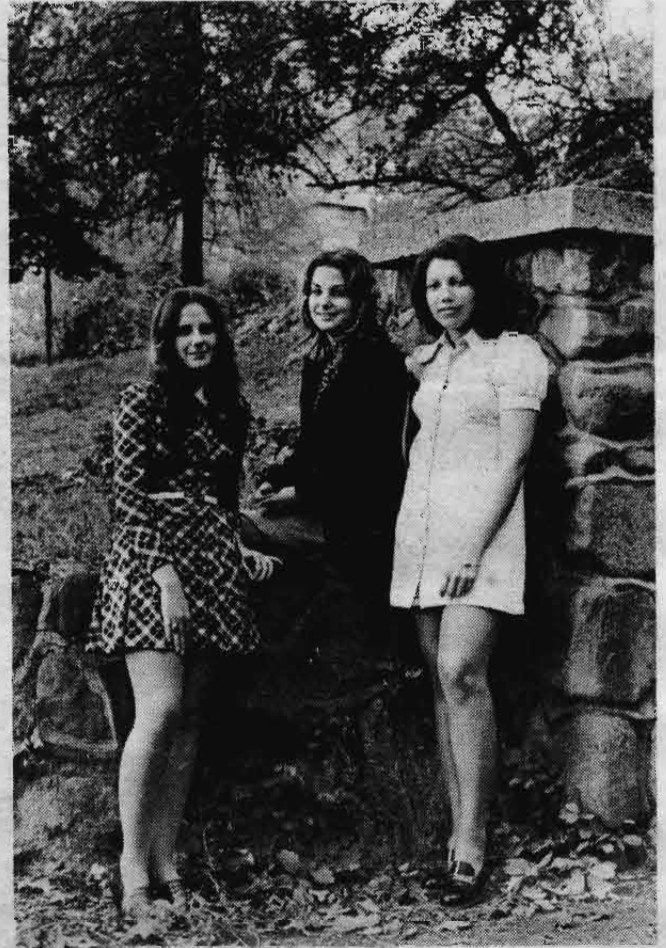
for a fair and impartial hearing before the College Council, AND be libelous in content.

Barfield, on the other hand, contends that as a journalist he is entitled to write a news story concerning anything he feels is newsworthy, including this affair, and is also entitled to uphold HIMSELF as a source; further, he feels that if none of the people present at the 23rd meeting can verify his side of the story, they can neither support Lazzara (because of their

avowals that they cannot recall what actually was said) -- and that he remains certain that what he has quoted Lazzara as saying was actually said.

The last chance for compromise was dashed at a meeting on October 26th with Dean of Students Lawrence Brodin, the principals in the dispute (Lazzara, Barfield, Riemer, Hender, and Gessler), and Dr. Jack Boies, faculty advisor to the WAGNERIAN.

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The Homecoming Court
(from l. to r.) Attendants Bernadette Galvin and Carol Pucillo, and Queen Iris (Penny) Torres.
photo by Erik Unhjem

S.G. Impeachment Averted

by Gene Barfield

Following the meeting of the College Council this past Tuesday afternoon, Acting College Court Chief Justice Jerry Lazzara approached S.G. President Jeff Brooks regarding the budget of the college's

hockey club. Lazzara was one of the people involved in the formation of the club, and sought to express concern over the haphazard manner in which the club budgets were addressed by the Council. Jeff Brooks is also a member of the club.

According to the records of the Student Government the Hockey Club requested an appropriation of \$4485. Mr. Horn, advisor of the club, says that the request was in last spring, when the government first set a deadline back then for

budget requests to come out of the Council's General Fund. Therefore the request was in well before the re-established deadlines set earlier this semester.

When Lazzara commented
CONTINUED ON PAGE 2

Council Scraps Over S.G. \$



LAST WEEK'S MEETING OF THE COUNCIL

by Gene Barfield

The College Council, the legislative branch of the Student Government, convened for its second session this past Tuesday. The representation from the student body, the faculty and the administration was good.

The first action taken by the Council was the nomination and election of faculty and administrative members to the Executive Cabinet, as required in the College Council Constitution. Dr. Robert J. Kaczorowski and Mrs. Ericson of

the faculty were nominated from the floor, and as there were two positions to be filled, there was no contest. The same took place for the single position available for a member of the administration, when Chaplain Lyle Guttu was the only nominee.

Former Student Government Vice President Bob Rorke moved to hold an election in two weeks for a replacement. At present the office is vacant. The Executive Cabinet has the power

to appoint a temporary successor, but as the cabinet was incomplete until the meeting, no action was taken. It is known that the most likely person for the position at the moment is Jim Gessler, who ran last year on the same ticket with Jeff Brooks, but lost the election to Rorke.

As the Council moved on to the consideration of budgets a time limit was set on the debate regarding appropriations as to expedite matters. Councillor

Chuck Bond requested that the Executive Cabinet be directed to review all budgets before they are brought to the floor, but his request was defeated by a majority vote.

As the discussions began Robert Rorke was allowed to outline the proposed budgeting plan he had drawn up, but there was a discussion as to the manner in which he arrived at his figures. It was determined that he used a system of across-the-board cuts without regard to the various programs in the itemization of the budgets. Some consideration to programming was given, but his primary system was an arbitrary percentage reduction based on a proportional comparison of the total request against the total allocation from the Board of Trustees. Therefore, if an organization requested an amount 25% of the total requests from the various clubs (totalling approximately \$21,000) they would be reduced to being given 25% of the actual funds available (\$8,500).

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\$\$ BATTLE?

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

that the Hockey Club, which is and has been one of the more active organizations on the campus, was to be cut back to either \$1697.26 (according to a recommendation by Bob Rorke) or perhaps receive as much as \$3500, as the Executive Council suggested, Jerry maintains that Brooks told him the Hockey Club had all ready received a sum of money close to \$2100. Upon finding this out Jerry Lazzara initiated a series of meetings and conversations directed toward bringing an impeachment against those parties having been concerned with the transaction, on the charges of alleged illegal appropriation and use of College Council funds.

According to the rules for dispersion of College Council funds the Council must designate amounts to the various organizations that apply. Lazzara believed the transaction of the \$2100 sum was illegal, and was covered up by the people concerned.

Later that evening Jerry contacted Rick Riemer, also a Council member and NewsEditor of this newspaper, Henry Pawluk, the Student Coordinator of P.R.Y., another Council member, and Chuck Hender, one of the Justices of the College Court and Sports Editor of the Wagnerian. Upon having been informed of the matter and questionable circumstances of the transfer of funds without the consent of the Council the group of Council members decided to collect the required five signatures of Council members and call a special meeting to begin on investigation and trial.

According to the conversations held with the staff of this newspaper the investigation was to be directed at Mr. Bill Horn, advisor of the club, Jeff Brooks and Debby McCabe, President and Treasurer of the Student Government, and Acting Dean of Students Larry Brolin, who, according to comments by Jerry Lazzara and Jim Gessler, dismissed the

matter in an off-handed and unconcerned manner some weeks ago.

During the course of the evening Lazzara, Riemer, Hender and Pawluk approached Gene Barfield, Editor-in-Chief of this newspaper, to break the story and seek help in investigation. They also approached Jim Gessler, who ran for the Vice-Presidency last year and lost to Bob Rorke.

Gessler, upon being asked whether or not he had prior knowledge of the transaction, said that he did know about it, and that Brooks, McCabe and Brolin knew about the illegality of the misappropriation at least two weeks ago. Therefore the people were, according to the opinion of the Council members planning the impeachment, concealing the act. As conversations continued throughout the evening Gene Barfield maintains that Jerry Lazzara made the comment that he believed he now could make Jeff Brooks "play ball" with him regarding the resolutions Lazzara wants to see introduced into the College Council to have all personnel deans and administrators removed from the governmental system. As he spoke to Gene Barfield about the situation Lazzara supposedly repeated the comment several times that he had "made this government and got Brooks elected," and, according to Barfield, now he was "going to have to crush him."

Jim Gessler spent the evening drawing up the statement printed below regarding his knowledge of the circumstances of the event, and signed it before witnesses. Lazzara tried to have Brooks make out such a statement but was unsuccessful.

Much time was spent during the night, in trying to develop a case for the removal of the president and treasurer from office and the censure of Mr. Horn and Dean Brolin. The gentlemen involved in initiating the case decided to check the vouchers and requisition forms

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Lazzara, Barfield Clash

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Lazzara and Barfield would not yield their contentions, and Dr. Boies stated for the record that the meeting itself was unethical: that those present were trying to consider prior restraint of publication, an action ruled as unconstitutional by the U.S. Supreme Court on July 1, 1971, in the case of the New York Times and Washington Post publications of portions of the Pentagon Papers study.

Barfield, against what he termed his "better instincts" had temporarily accepted prior restraint by suspending production on Thursday evening, prior to the Friday meeting with those involved.

As it became evident that nothing new could be introduced to change things, Barfield declared that he had effectively abided by the temporary suspension agreement, and that further restraint would serve no purpose. The issue would

already be a week late, Barfield noted, and there seemed to be no understanding available. To Lazzara's declaration that he would contact his attorneys and file a libel suit against Barfield and the paper, Barfield countered that he would face that if and when he had to, but that he would not back down from a position he feels professionally and personally obligated to. (Noted: Dr. Boies informed Lazzara, in the presence of those at the meeting, that he, Lazzara, was open to a slander suit by Barfield for adjectives used in a brief of the issue, which Lazzara read to those at the meeting.)

Thus, events have been brewing rapidly for the last two weeks, and may continue to do so for some time to come -- and a very real, very critical test of

First Amendment rights and responsibilities seems to be looming in the wings here on the Hill.

THE WEEK AT WAGNER

Thursday, November 1:

Chapel service at 10 a.m. -- Rev. Lou Smith, Chaplain at Stonybrook University
WATERGATE FORUM sponsored by the Wagnerian, CCF 2 from 10:30 to noon

"Jacques Brel is Alive and Well" in the College Theater at 8:30 p.m.

Friday, November 2:

CLASS HOLIDAY

"Jacques Brel" at 8:30 p.m.

Saturday, November 3:

HOMECOMING WEEKEND

Football against Springfield, Fischer Memorial Field, 1:30 p.m.

Alumni Association Coffee Hour, Gym, 4:00 p.m.

Alumni Association Dinner-Dance, Wagner Union Dining Hall, 7:00 p.m.

"Jacques Brel," at 8:30 p.m.

Sunday, November 4:

String Quarter Fall Concert, Auxiliary Building, 4 p.m.

Tuesday, November 6:

Chapel service at 10 a.m. - Chaplain Lyle Guttu

Dance Workshop, Sutter Gym, 3 - 5 p.m.

Wednesday, November 7:

New York Public Library film program - Heisman Trophy/Home Run Heroes, 4 p.m. and also Basic Macrame course by Ms. Ingrid Shepard, 7:30 p.m.

Soccer (away) against Saint Peter's

Thursday, November 8:

College Council Meeting at 3 p.m. in the Communications Building (preceeded by a meeting of the Executive Cabinet at 2 p.m.)

Chapel service at 10 a.m. - Louise Klaven and Gene Barfield

also coming up:

Soccer (home) against Upsala, at 3 p.m. on the soccer field

Saturday, November 10:

Football (away) against Susquehanna

Tuesday, November 13:

Chapel service at 10 a.m. - Father Fred Conoscenti of Manhattan College and Chaplain Lyle Guttu

SEMINAR: Artificial Respiration and Resuscitation, U.S. Public Health Service Hospital, Bay Street at 12:30 p.m. with sandwich luncheon

Thursday, November 15:

Chapel service at 10 a.m. - Chaplain Lyle Guttu

Saturday, November 17:

Football against Gettysbutg, Fischer Field, 1:30 p.m.

NOTES

FORM YOUR OWN OPINION ABOUT THE MIDDLE EAST! Tuesday, November 6 at 7:30 p.m. in Gatehouse Lounge, Mr. Harvey Spiro will discuss the war in the Middle East. All are welcome (sponsored by Hillel)

There will be a meeting of all students interested in working on the Aid to Israel program at 10 a.m. in room 201 in the Union.

The Sociology Club is sponsoring a lecture on graduate schools. The speaker, Jim Borland, will speak on the specific procedures of entering graduate schools, where and when to apply. This is open to all and the topic of concern will be any field that is related to Social Work and the helping professions (e.g., community planning, urban planning, etc.). This will be held November 7, 1973, at 7 p.m. in CCF-5.

ATTENTION ALL VETERANS!!

Educational benefits for students who were discharged June 1966, will terminate in June 1974. For further information on this please see Mrs. Cannizzaro - Veterans Counselor, Business Office, Cunard Hall, first floor.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

HOME COMING DOUBLE ISSUE

EDITORIALS

RISTUBEN GREETINGS

October 24, 1973

Dear Friend Gene,

A brief note to thank you for sending copies of the WAGNERIAN. The newspaper provides an invaluable means of keeping in touch with my Wagner friends.

In the September 12 issue I noticed a reference to my leaving which might be interpreted in such a way as to suggest that there were reasons for my resignation other than those I gave at the time. I thought it appropriate, therefore, to state once again that I very much enjoyed my tenure at Wagner and that I continue to value the close friendships I established with Dr. Davidson and his administrative colleagues and with the faculty and students. My decision to leave Wagner was extremely difficult to make. I stated at the time that my resignation was dictated by the belief that my young family would be happier if we returned to the West.

My regard for President Davidson and other former Wagner Colleagues remains high and compels me to respond in this way to the above-mentioned article.

Mrs. Ristuben joins me in sending you and all our friends our warmest good wishes.

Sincerely, Peter J. Ristuben

COMPARES NIXON TO HITLER

To the Editor:

This is a copy of a letter that appeared in my hometown newspaper. Read it and reflect.

I remain, Robert A. Rorke

To the Editor:

Once upon a time in a country called Germany, a man named Adopf Hitler became the head to the government. He distrusted everyone, so therefore he surrounded himself with a corps of people who were loyal to him and answerable only to him.

They were called the SS Their job was to investigate people to find out of they were "enemies" of his. They included newspaper reporters and editors, labor leaders and radio broadcasters. (television didn't exist then). These people disagreed with the way he ran the country and said so, they didn't want him to wage war and they said so. In short, anybody who ever criticized him.

When he couldn't silence them, he sent the editors and newspapermen to a concentration

camp. The labor leaders he shot, the entertainers disappeared never to be heard from again.

The Germans went along with him at first, because he was their leader and removing him, they thought, would have grave consequences internationally.

But one day they woke up and found that they were prisoners in their own country and were impotent to do anything about it.

They had waited too long. Of course that couldn't happen here! Or could it?

Let's see. We have a man named Richard Nixon, who distrusted everyone, so when he became head of the government he surrounded himself with a corps of people who were loyal and answerable only to him.

They were called the plumbers. Their job was to investigate people to find out if they were "enemies" of his. They included newspaper editors and reporters, labor leaders and radio and television broadcasters. These people disagreed with the way he ran the country and said so, they didn't want him to wage war and said so. In short, anybody who ever criticized him, including entertainers.

As you know he tried to silence the news media and critics, and the "plumbers" almost got away with the most incredible things, (technically impossible in the time of Hitler), if it hadn't been for an alert night watchman.

The man closest to the president, "one of the finest public servants he has ever known", thinks the president is above the constitution he swore to uphold upon taking office, he thinks he has the right to break into the homes and offices of ordinary citizens and investigate the drinking habits and sex life of his opponents. Only a dictator takes that attitude, and yet the American people go along with it, because he is their leader, and removing him, they think, will have grave consequences internationally.

Wake up America! Don't be like the Germans and wait until it is too late!

Cry out for impeachment now! Remove the man who let all the incredible events happen, who tried to circumvent the constitution. Demand it and keep demanding it until our elected officials will have the courage to do it.

The most precious thing you have is the constitution, don't let it be stolen from you!

I know what happened in Germany because I was there. Rita Childs

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE

It's Your Government

This week I was called upon as Editor of this newspaper to serve as an investigator in the situation regarding the Hockey Club appropriation question. I was approached by Jerry Lazzara and asked to publish the data of the situation and carry out as impartial an investigation as possible-- or at least so I thought.

In the course of conversations regarding the developing situation I was party to overhearing Jerry comment several times about the necessity of his using his power to see to it that the present student government was overturned because of the charges he and others planned to bring against Jeff Brooks and others.

Jerry Lazzara is a justice of the College Court. his duties as a justice make it absolutely necessary for him to remain above the slop of politics and keep himself away from wheeling and dealing. Last night as I heard Jerry say that he thought he now had Jeff Brooks in a position where he could make Jeff "play ball" with him, I realized that Jerry Lazzara is not the man I would like to see presiding on the College Court. Jerry has had a major hand in the promotion of a resolution to be introduced into the College Council to have all administrators removed from the student governmental system.

Is Jerry Lazzara an impartial judge? Is he qualified to sit on a court of law, in the manner in which judges are required to maintain an attitude of non-involvement in the backroom affairs of the government? Jerry is willing, but does that automatically qualify him?

As Editor-In-Chief of the Wagnerian and as a concerned member of the Wagner College community I intend to vigorously press for the removal of Jerry Lazzara from any appointed positions within the government of this college.

I strongly urge every member of the community to inspect the public record of the conduct of the people they select as their leaders.

the pages of the Wagnerian are open to these two gentlemen to respond to my comments.

Gene F. Barfield Editor-in-Chief

Working For You?

The College Council is finally functioning. The College Council is finally functioning?

At the last meeting during which budgets were discussed, it was painfully obvious that little care, if any, had been taken in the preparation of a complete budget package. It is now a matter of public record that the previous meeting was worse, if anything.

It is good to hear that so many people are enthusiastic about the government. Perhaps they will realize the absolute necessity to rewrite the governmental system. Perhaps they will be willing to contribute to the effort.

Perhaps they will be sincere. Also, the councillors might do well to adopt a policy regarding the organization of a meeting, and stick with it.

Comment seems appropriate on the budget of the Sailing Club. They have been around for eight years, and they do not own a sailboat. Is it really sensible to cut their budget so badly that they cannot operate? There seems to be a certain amount of earthy wisdom to the thought that a sailing club should have a sailboat. If the request for two boats this year is too steep, for the sake of the existence of what is a promising organization, some money should

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the wagnerian

SERVING WAGNER SINCE 1927

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CERVIS ROCKY MOUNTAIN JOURNAL/CPS

"Hi Sam. This is Dick. I knew about everything right from the start. Prove it. This tape will self-destruct in five seconds"...Poof!

COMMENT

by Rick Riemer

Things have now come down pretty much to the wire: Nixon has fired a supposedly--"independent" investigator and prosecutor--one to which he pledged full cooperation, "that no stone might be left unturned" in uncovering the truth about Watergate and related political crimes, before the American people last summer; two of the small number of decent and reliable men Nixon brought into the Administration were forced to resign because of their principles; and the Little Dictator has, in effect, said "shove it" to Congress and the people of America--people who, whether or not they voted him back into office, are getting damned sick and tired of this business.

So--we are left with a question concerning Congress; what will our elected representatives do about the rise of Fascism in this country? Despite protests that declaring this to be Facism is tremendously inflating the issue, i can see no other way of looking at it: we are in a Constitutional crisis which, to me, is unparalleled even by the Civil War. Nixon is not waging a program on constitutional issues -- the issues which have emerged from Watergate et al involve criminal activities and encroachment upon civil liberties on a sheer unprecedented scale.

And what is so disturbing, is that far from being caused by the radicals which so terrorized Nixonians four years ago, people who had the courage to speak out against perceived wrongs in the government and demand true reform, these incidents and the resultant crisis has been wrought by those who piously and righteously intoned against "effete snobs" and "nattering nabobs", who would have issued another, even more terrifying McCarthy era, and who condoned or urged the murders at Kent State, Jackson State, Chicago (the Hampton assassination), and the rigging of the Angela Davis, Chicago 8 (7), Panther 21, Daniel Ellsberg, and countless other trials hoked up to appear as prosecutions of the Gods of Immediate Destruction.

In the UR (November Issue), Michael and Robby Meeropol expose themselves as the children of Julius and Ethel Rosenberg -- oh, you remember them: J. Edgar's exhibit at the FBI headquarters, the absolute scum of American life; they were convicted in a rigged trial of selling the secrets of the A-Bomb to Russia, when in fact there were no "secrets" to be sold. I can remember seeing the dynamic, absolutely-petrifying exhibit during my high school trip to Washington, and even then (two years ago) wondering what justification all this had -- now i can see more clearly: nothing. The Nixon-Hoover philosophy of a secret police state, replete with bugging, surveillance, interference with personal mail, and other activities has not changed, even with Hoover's death, and it will probably not be changed overnight, even with Nixon's removal-- but damn it, it's far and away time to start doing something. The best way i can rest my case is with an obscure quotation from a timely politician:

"Now let us recognize that every individual has a right to disagree with decisions of a court. But after those decisions are handed down, it is our obligation to obey the law, whether we like it or not." --Richard M. Nixon, quoted in the New York Times -- *pacem*.

Student Hand in Investing?

East Lansing, Mich.-(I.P.)-An ad hoc committee of students and faculty developed the policy that spells out Michigan State University's role as investor--including its social responsibility. It provides that individuals or groups from within the university may ask for a review of any company in the MSU portfolio or may raise a question on any proxy vote, when social responsibility is involved.

Guidlines for MSU investments:

The university "cannot and should not be expected to police a large number of public corporations in which it has investments," but it should also seek to avoid "socially negative investments."

The performance of MSU's investment counselors should be reviewed periodically. Such performance should be measured primarily by "optimal investment criteria such as returns and risks," but MSU may choose not to follow the advice of investment counselors "for reason of social responsibility."

Questions involving social responsibility must be examined

individually, since such questions are so complex as to defy the setting of "specific criteria."

Responsible officials of MSU, or their designees shall vote all proxy statements on all issues, subject to approval by the Board of Trustees.

The investment role of universities has been questioned over the past two years by groups formed by consumer advocate Ralph Nader.

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Letters to the Editor

FORMER EDITOR REMARKS

P.O. Box 37
Lake Hopatcong, N.J.
October 21, 1973

Mr. Gene Barfield
The Wagnerian
Wagner College
Staten Island, N.Y.

Dear Editor:

I recently received several issues of the WAG after dropping a broad hint that former editors should be accorded certain privileges -- freebee WAGS.

Realizing that the last thing the present staff wants is a critique from an "old timer," I will proceed to give you precisely that -- but only because I like what I see.

The 1971-72 WAG was an inner-directed publication. A ground rule was set up from the start that nothing not written by a member of the Wagner community would appear between the hallowed pages. At that time it was necessary, though tough on the blood pressure, to do so because we had something to prove -- that a staff of literate Wagnerites could turn out a WEEKLY WAG of 8-12 pages sans pornography or fiction and without the help of the Liberation News Service. We had to establish two things -- that Wagner had enough action to fill the space, and that Wagner students could handle the task. It may seem a little self-conscious of us to those of you who don't remember previous WAG's, but we believed that it was the only way to reclaim the faith of the campus community.

Today the WAG is reaching out. It portrays Wagner as a force interacting with the world "off hill," and this is a good thing. It pleases me that Gene Barfield isn't pulling any punches and that

Jeff Lloyd reminded students of the days at Wagner pre-Braistead Report. It saddened me to learn of the budget cuts, and I can't help blaming myself a little, for fighting for a lavish budget -- but that was during a time of uncertainty for the WAG because of past debts and we needed plenty of leeway just in case we had to pay a few. Today, Gene is able to foresee his needs much more, clearly and I hope he is given the financial support to keep up the work he is doing.

It gives me a good feeling to know that finally the WAG is being recognized by the "outside world" It made a fine showing last summer at Press Day, and with Gene at the helm it should surpass itself this year. That also goes for the production side courtesy of Lee Weiss though I noticed the typesetter is still a little eccentric when it comes to question marks.

As for the campus community, it bothered me that there are still notes of apathy -- then I read about the retreat and grew envious because two years ago the process of discovering each others humanity was a difficult, halting one for students and administrators. Incidentally, I hope his new position doesn't mean Dean Maher (don't correct me, he's still Dean Maher to me) will be cloistered away in an office somewhere; he's a really good person to have around when communication begins to slip.

In case you're wondering what becomes of former editors; they write for weekly newspapers in rural New Jersey, collect rejection slips for their fiction and substitute teach.

As we used to say, Peace,
Jane R. Primerano
Class of '72

P.S. Was in California this summer and spoke to Dr. Ristuben -- he's very happy at Cal Lutheran which made me very happy, too!

Feminist Press

by L. Maida

The Feminist Press is proud to announce the publication of Megan Terry's award-winning drama "Approaching Simone," a stunning impressionist portrait based on the life of the French mystic philosopher, Simone Weil.

After only five performances in New York City at LaMama Experimental Theater Club, it won an Obie Award for the Best Play of 1969-70. The work premiered on February 26, 1970, a highlight of the Boston University Centennial.

The central character is Terry's play, like Simone Weil, is remarkable for the way in which she personally puts her philosophy to work. Though plagued by ill health and self-doubt, she leaves teaching at one point in her life to join the workers in a factory; later, during the Spanish Civil War, she joins the soldiers at the front. The language of her writing, brought to life in the play, startles throughout--on the attraction of religion, the uniqueness of the individual, the meaning of work and the meaninglessness of war.

Megan Terry is the author of "Viet Rock," the first American play about Vietnam. A founder of the Open Theater, she has written many avant-garde works including, "The People vs. Ranchman," "Ex-Miss Copper Queen on a Set of Pills," "Calm Down Mother", "Home", "Keep Tightly Closed in a Cool, Dry, Place", and "Massachusetts

Trust." Many of her plays have been anthologized and translated into foreign languages. Terry's most recent work is a female version of the Don Juan legend.

If you would like to purchase

any of these works, just write to: Box 334, Old Westbury, N.Y. 11568. You can get a complete listing of all the books published, and then purchase them for a modest price.

EDITORIAL

be found to allow them to purchase one new boat, rather than continued rental.

In general, the College Council could use a little more order, and the councillors and officers could do a better job of preparing programs. The habit of springing surprises on a legislative assembly can lead to some bit of confusion (more than there appears to be now).

As far as the Board of Social and Cultural Affairs plans for a big concert go, they claim that they response to the idea has been quite good, and they believe the concert will be a big success. Perhaps, they should ask around. It seems that the Board members are the only ones who believe that the concert is a welcome idea.

It is a commentary on the fiscal capabilities of the Board that they plan to spend the sum of \$9,000 on a concert, with a planned loss in the undertaking, while the General Fund for support of on-campus organizations is but a measly \$8,500. The Board and the clubs should be forced to undertake major efforts to make a PROFIT. That is what the rest of the college is doing, including this newspaper. It is a mystery why the Board is to be allowed to plan on losing money. Granted it is easier to plan to raise money than it is actually to raise money, but apparently they have yet to concern themselves with the possibilities.

Thanx, Crew..

This is just a thank-you note to the entire Wagnerian staff for helping out with the paper when our editor, Gene Barfield, was in Austria. Everyone did their share - and even more. As a group, we were able to execute our jobs to the fullest degree. There are many different facets to putting out a newspaper and I think it is something to say that all of us did his or her work diligently.

Now that Gene is back, we're a complete family again. We welcome him home and hope that he had a productive and enjoyable trip.

The captain of our ship has come home from his voyage and his crewmates say one and all "Hooray!"

-L.Maida

Permit me to add my thanks.

Gene

Teacher Files Suit

(CPS)-- suit filed by Robert S. Berman, an Illinois social studies teacher who lost his job for errecting a classroom graffiti bulletin board is still pending.

Berman, whose contract to teach in Lake Zurich (Illinois) High School was not renewed for the 1972-73 school year will bring action in the U.S. District Court against the Lake Zurich Board of Education, Supt, Ronald R. Eastman, and Kenneth Miller, high school principal. He will seek immediate reinstatement, back salary and attorney's fees.

The National Education, through its DuShane Emergency Fund, and the Associations state affiliate, the Illinois Education Association, will support Berman's lawsuit.

Berman, who began his teaching career in the northeastern Illinois community in fall 1970, put up two large sheets of paper on the classroom walls January 1972 as a graffiti board for student comments and expression.

His brief notes that this method was suggested in professional journals. He explained that his objectives were to improve communication

with his students, ascertain their criticisms, and avoid defacement of desks and other facilities in the new classroom.

Berman said he checked the board every day or two, immediately deleted foul language, and then cautioned the class against writing such expressions in the future.

In late January, a custodian in the Lake Country School advised the principal, Miller, that the sheets contained offensive language. After Berman talked with Miller, the teacher removed the papers and discontinued use of the graffiti board. The following day, he received a letter from Superintendent Eastman advising him he would be called before the Board of Education to explain his permitting "a display of filthy, foul and pornographic language and pictures on the walls."

The teacher had an informal discussion with the school board in February, and in March, he was notified that his teaching contract would not be reissued for a third year. he never received detailed reasons for the nonrenewal.

Berman's complaint alleges there was "no evidence...that the

conduct in question would produce any disruption, interference, with or impairment classroom, the teaching or education process, school activities, the operation of the school, or the attainment of the educational objectives.

Furthermore, the brief states, there is no evidence Berman's future teaching techniques and classroom performance would not conform to the desires of the school board and administration.

Because of the nonrenewal of his teaching contract, the complaint charges that Berman was deprived without due process of "property" and "liberty" rights under the First and Fourteenth Amendments.

The brief also notes, Illinois statute requires "specific and valid reasons" for nonrenewal. The brief declares that the teacher had an expectancy of reemployment, and his inability to obtain other employment as a teacher since his dismissal is evidence of a substantial adverse effect of the nonrenewal.

SEX ED LECTURE

by Chuck Bond

Embarrassment, ignorance, and morality are the basic causes of misunderstanding about programs of sex education in elementary schools, in the home and at church.

This is what Dr. Glenn Leach, chairman of the Wagner Education Department said in a lecture on Sex Education sponsored by SEANYS on October 24.

Dr. Leach feels that a complete, honest sex education course should be implemented at all levels in our school systems throughout the country. It would include such topics as human gestation, the use of contraceptive devices, how to recognize the symptoms of venereal diseases, abortion, and many other aspects of human sexuality. These would not be given all at once which seems to be the misconceived notion of some parents, but in a graduated program throughout a child's educational career.

Parents have said, in opposition to sex education programs, that they got along fine without knowledge of sex when they were young, failing to realize that the times have

changed. Children and young adolescents, today, are exposed to sex via the news media, movies and in print. If America's youth are to learn to cope with sex in a normal, healthy manner they must have plain, honest facts about it. This becomes increasingly more important with the epidemic, skyrocketing of the rate of venereal diseases among adolescents and rising rate of pregnancies out of wedlock.

Dr. Leach pointed out parents may request that their children not attend lessons in sex education but he also pointed out that these children are the ones who are most likely to react to this withdrawal by acts which the parents seem to feel such programs would cause, i.e. exposing themselves or urinating in public.

This reporter feels that Dr. Leach would be more than happy to provide anyone interested in sex education programs with information about them. Dr. Leach also told this reporter that he hopes to have more of these lectures on sex education on campus in the future.

Campus Cops

(CPS)--Fifty students staged a sit-in at the president's office at the State University of Buffalo last week in protest over a proposal to arm campus police with .38-calibre revolvers.

The President, angered by the incursion, said he was willing to meet with representatives, but that anyone not out of the office in 15 minutes would be expelled. The demonstrators left and twelve hastily chosen representatives met with the president in another room and demanded a statement from him that campus police would not be armed. When the president refused, the students walked out.

A report prepared by the University's committee on campus security recommends that at least two campus policemen on each shift be armed with pistols. At present, none of the regular security officers carry guns.

Under guidelines recently

passed by the State University Board of Trustees, the decision to arm individual security departments now rests with the president of each local college. At the state universities of Albany and Cortland, such approval has already been granted.

The report urged that weapons be used only against persons posing an extreme threat and recommended the establishment of a campus review board staffed by students, faculty and staff. The board would review cases where officers either discharged or displayed weapons and would have the power to take disciplinary action against any offending officer.

The president at Buffalo is expected to announce his decision within two weeks and student leaders predict further demonstrations if he authorizes police-arming.

19 Year Vote?

Ames, Ia.-(I.P.)--The granting of majority rights to 19-year olds has not greatly affected the campus, according to Vice President for Student Affairs Wilbur Layton of Iowa State University. The main things which did undergo minimal change, he pointed out, were rules regarding confidentiality of records, possession and consumption of alcoholic beverages and signing of contracts.

As far as confidentiality of records is concerned, there was one basic change. In the past, grades were released if the parents of students under 21 requested them. Now the grades

of students are not released unless the student requests it.

The rule allowing possession and consumption of alcoholic beverages in the residence halls and greek houses has not changed things much, according to Layton. "Now students can do legally what I'm told they used to do illegally," he said.

The rule regarding signing of contracts at 19 instead of 21 also failed to change things much, Layton said. One of the primary changes was that residence hall contracts no longer need to be signed by the students' parents. Layton said he has heard of no examples where students have abused the contract-signing privileges.

EVANGELISM RETREAT

by Pat Meister

On the weekend of October 12-14, 1973, 13 student members of the Intersarsity Christian Fellowship attended the annual Fall weekend conference at Hudson House, Nyack, New York. They were joined by students from Intersarities from other New York colleges.

The theme of the conference was "Evangelism." A large part of the weekend was devoted to lessons on the subject and prayer. Saturday, October 13, the students visited the State University of New York at New Paltz for the purpose of spreading the good news of Jesus Christ. The students learned a lot from the experience and thoroughly enjoyed themselves. Sunday morning the students

attended Simpson Memorial Church in Nyack, where they heard Howard Jones of the Billy Graham Evangelistic Society speak. His topic was the power of the Holy Spirit and he turned out to be a very impressive speaker.

The weekend experience was a real success and the Wagner students left quite an impression on the other schools and the staff members. To sum it up, Wagner has the reputation of bringing the most students on the retreat and acting the craziest. It was a good weekend of Christian sharing and fun.

The Intersarsity Christian Fellowship is an international organization which has a chapter at Wagner. The purpose of I.V.C.F. is to spread the good

news of Jesus throughout the campus and to provide a place where Christians can gather and worship the Lord. Currently about 40 students are active in the group here at Wagner. Unity meetings are held every Tuesday night at 6:00 in room 204 of the Union. Prayer meetings are held every night in Harbor View Hall, Room 702 at 9:15. Bible studies are conducted on Wednesday and Thursday nights in room 204 at 6:00 P.M. I.V.C.F. also sponsors concerts and Christian speakers.

All persons interested in Intersarsity should see Bill Breitenbeucher in A-406 or Debbie Strang in Harbor View 1303. Everyone is welcome.

Lauria on Birth Control

Last Thursday, October 18th, interested Wagner students came to hear a lecture on "Birth Control: What Works, What doesn't and Why?" Sponsored by the Student Nurse Fellowship, it featured Ms. M. Lauria, a member of the nursing department, as guest speaker. The lecture, held in CCF-2, attracted a substantial number of listeners, including a good number of interested males.

An informal air was assumed which allowed students to ask whatever questions arose during the course of the discussion. The lecture was set up to allow for discourse on each type of birth control method in common use in the U.S. today, including oral contraceptives, the IUD (intra-uterine device), diaphragm, condom, creams and jellies, withdrawal and rhythm. In addition to these contemporary practices some time was devoted

to new methods, in particular an experimental three month injection of hormones into the body.

Ms. Lauria brought out samples to pass around as each method was discussed. This discussion included their structures, the structure of the females body and their basis for effectiveness. Their proper uses were contrasted to their misuses, as were their advantages and disadvantages of each. The ideal contraceptive was said to be one which causes no side effects, is inexpensive, is easy to use and is as independant of the sex act as possible. As none of the present methods of control can make all these claims, the woman must make a wise choice to which type to use. Here Ms. Lauria stressed the importance of consulting a physician for help. Certain popular myths regarding types of contraceptives

were also discussed. For example, contrary to rumors circulating, the pill has not been found to cause diabetes, cervical cancer or lower resistance to VD.

Interesting to note were the percentages of effectiveness of each type of contraceptive. When used correctly the following methods received these percentages: The pill 98 to 99% effective; the IUD 90-95% effective; the diaphragm and condom, both 75-85%; creams and jellies 60-75% effective. withdrawal and rhythm have been found to be much less effective than these others.

For those knowledgeable on the subject of birth control and especially for those who were not, Ms. Lauria presented an excellent, informative lecture which served thoroughly beneficial to her audience.

MOBILE UNIT VISITS HIGH SCHOOLS

by Lorrie Hughes

The Wagner College Mobile Admissions Office was conceived in order to introduce the college to a greater number of prospective applicants. The mobile unit will be concerned primarily with visiting high schools in outlying regions not readily accessible to Wagner.

Responsible for the implementation of the unit is Harold Nelson, employed in the Admissions Office. The idea was submitted to the Administration last spring. Upon the acceptance of his proposal, the mobile unit was purchased at Nelson's expense in late last August. The cost was approximately \$25,000. The College provides for the maintenance of the unit.

The Mobile Admissions Office will be on the road about twenty-seven weeks of the year. Nelson plans to visit essentially suburban schools in upstate New York, Long Island and New England.

Prior to making a trip to a



certain area, Nelson sends a letter to each school he wishes to visit explaining the purpose of Wagner's mobile unit. In the future, he wishes to circulate posters advertising the operation of the mobile unit.

Harry Nelson views this

method of recruiting as advantageous for the following reasons. The utilization of the mobile unit eliminates the necessity of having to provide adequate facilities through which Nelson can interview students. The unit is virtually

self-sufficient. It is able to be occupied by Nelson and several students comfortably. The unit is equipped with audio-visual apparatus as well as all available literature on Wagner.

Nelson also has plans to visit various churches after services

and at night in order to make the unit available to interested parents as well as prospective college students.

Wagner is just one of the many private colleges faced with a decline in the number of applicants. Therefore, the college must exert itself to seek out the students rather than the reverse. The utilization of a mobile Admissions Office is a novel approach in the field of recruiting. Nelson sees the atmosphere in the unit as informal and personal. He also believes the mobile office is an idea that will increase in popularity in time.

Harry Nelson is confident of the success of the Wagner College Mobile Admissions Office in its future use. He believes it will aid in acquainting high schools students with information on Wagner College and the surrounding community. He also feels that the unit will express the college's desire to reach the people and encourage them to come and see Wagner for themselves.

No Pokey For Pot?

Zodiac News Service. The State of Oregon is now the safest place in the United States to take up.

On October 5th, all criminal penalties for the simple use of possession by adults of up to an ounce of marijuana were removed. Police now handle Pot offenses by handing out traffic-like tickets that carry maximum fines of \$100 (Dollars).

Due to an unforeseen loophole, Oregon's new law also

permits the holding of up to an ounce of hashish, which means that citizens can legally possess 28 grams of hash.

However, Oregon still maintains stiff penalties against cultivating or selling marijuana. And adults who furnish pot to minors can be sentenced to 20 years in prison.

All said and done, however, Oregon has become the first state in the U.S. to decriminalize marijuana.

"Operation Stop-Theft"

West Lafayette, Ind.-(I.P.)-The Purdue University Police Department, assisted by the University Residence Halls, is sponsoring a new program called "Operation Theft-Stop." Purpose of the program is to encourage all students to mark all valuables in and around their homes or rooms with their driver license numbers or social security numbers.

Electric engravers that mark metal, wood, plastic, and other materials are loaned free of charge by the police department to any person who wants to participate.

"Operation Theft-Stop" stickers are then furnished to the student to announce his participation in the program. Purdue Police Lt. John R. Gibson, explained the Procedures:

Electric engravers and property inventory sheets are kept on hand at the Purdue Police Department and at the

main office of all residence halls.

Engravers available at the Purdue Police Department are loaned free of charge for 24 hours to all university students who wish to participate.

A participant may use the engraver to engrave his driver's license numbers or social security numbers on all valuables kept in his home or room, including his bicycle. At the same time, he lists these valuables on a property inventory sheet provided by police.

"Operation Theft-Stop" isn't foolproof, Lt. Gibson said, but it does discourage thievery for two reasons: "First, 'fences,' the people who buy and sell stolen goods, don't like to deal with merchandise that is readily identifiable. Second, thieves are not anxious to be caught with property in their possession that law enforcement officials can prove belongs to someone else."

Lt. Gibson said that he

engravers can be used to mark such things as radios, tape recorders, TV sets, stereo components, tape decks, cameras, bicycles, or any other item that may have special appeal to thieves.

Driver license numbers or social security numbers are used in the program because they are easily traced by law enforcement agencies. Stolen items recovered and which are so identified have an excellent chance of being returned to the original owners, he explained.

Thievery is considered by university police departments throughout the nation as their number one campus problem. Purdue police reported that they recorded nearly 1,000 reported instances of property theft last year. Of that number, about 400 were of university-owned items, the balance personal property of students.

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ALUMNI AWARDS

The Wagner College Alumni Association has chosen eight persons from the Wagner family this year to receive its three annual awards, John D. Barbes, alumni director, announced. The awards, the Alumni Achievement Award, Merit Award and Service Award, will be presented Saturday, Nov. 3, the College's annual Homecoming Day.

The award winners were made known following a polling of the College's 9,000 alumni.

The Wagner alumni elected two persons to receive its Achievement Award, noting unusual and outstanding achievement in their chosen career field. Named are Dr. Albert Accettola, of Staten Island, N.Y., and Alfred V. Danielson, of Scarsdale, N.Y.

Merit award winners are William Horn, assistant professor of mathematics, the Rev. Dr. Paul J. Kirsch, professor of religious studies and Dr. Lowell Matson, professor of speech and theater. All are Staten Island residents.

The Merit Award will also be presented, posthumously, to Dr. Jack Marley, professor of Education, who had also been a Staten Island resident. Mrs. Marley will accept the award.

Named for the Alumni Service Award are Theodore W. Gibson, Jr., of Villa Park, Ill., and August F. Merkel, of New Providence, N.J. The service award recognizes continued and outstanding work in the College's Alumni Association.

The citations read:

ALUMNI ACHIEVEMENT AWARD

Albert Accettola, M.D., '41

In recognition of outstanding achievement in the field of medicine. Nationally and internationally recognized as an authority in orthopedics. Surgeon, teacher, administrator and counselor combined. An active alumnus since graduation. Received the Alumni Service Award in 1964.

Alfred V. Danielson, '41

In recognition of outstanding achievement as an individual whose industry, integrity and ability, together with imagination and leadership, have resulted in a life of exemplary service and dedication in the field of business and in the affairs of his community.

ALUMNI SERVICE AWARDS

Theodore W. Gibson, Jr. '42

In recognition of his long and continued service to Wagner College and the Alumni Association; as correspondent for the classes of 1941, 1942, 1943, and 1944, his newsletters and reunions are eagerly looked forward to by all participants. His interest in Wagner College projects a fitting image of his Alma Mater which will long be remembered by those associated with Wagner.

August F. Merkel, '55

In recognition of his long and continued service to Wagner College and the Alumni Association; as a member of the Advisory Council, Executive Committee; President of the Alumni Association, Alumni Representative to the Board of Trustees. Active in fund-raising activities of the Alumni Association. His interest in Wagner College projects a fitting image of his Alma Mater, which will long be remembered by those associated with Wagner.

ALUMNI AWARD OF MERIT

William Horn, '52

In recognition of nineteen years of dedicated and able service to Wagner College. Remembered by Wagner students as a friend and outstanding teacher. Active and important member of Faculty Committees, Director of Planetarium and member of Mathematics Department. Your concern for students is reflected in your areas of accomplishment, Planetarium Program, Math Statistical Center, Hockey Club to name a few. You exemplify a philosophy of teaching that carries the true spirit of Wagner College.

Dr. Lowell Matson

In recognition of five years of dedicated and able service to Wagner College. Known by your students as a friend and outstanding teacher. Active and important member of faculty committees, Chairman of Speech and Theater Department and Director of College Theater. Through your creative leadership the Department of Speech and Theater has become an outstanding department of Wagner College. The standards you have set are goals to be striven for by your students.

The Reverend Dr. Paul J. Kirsch, '33

In recognition of twenty-eight years of dedicated and able service to Wagner College. Remembered by Wagner students as a friend and outstanding teacher. Active and important member of Faculty Committees, Chairman of the Department of Religious Studies. Your leadership in scholarly works, investigation and writing have been recognized by your colleagues both on and off the campus.

Dr. Jack Marley

In recognition of nineteen years of dedicated work and able service to Wagner College. Remembered by Wagner students as a friend and outstanding teacher. Active and important member of Faculty Committees, member of the Education Department. A teacher whose time was spent in teaching and learning, challenging and accepting challenge, inspiring and being inspired. His presence will be missed but he will long be remembered.

Liquor Discounts

by Robert A. Rorke

This article is the first in a series of several about Staten Island merchants who are offering discounts to people who hold a Wagner College I.D. By showing the particular merchant an I.D. (student, faculty, staff or administration) he or she will extend a discount to that person. There will be music stores, tire places, clothiers and many others who will also be extending this type of discount.

The CONCORD LIQUOR SHOP, located at 684 Richmond Rd., owned by Raymond Pennisi, is offering the following discounts: bottles of liquor will be sold to the Wagner customer at 12% above cost to Mr. Pennisi, which is the legal state minimum; cases of liquor will be given a 10% discount; the wine list is extremely large but only a 10% discount will be given on a case since Mr. Pennisi already has the lowest legal price for separate bottles of wine.

Those who have been racing all over the island for those discount prices can now rest at ease. Just a hop, skip and a jump to the bottom of the hill will save you money without having to travel all over.

If you don't see what your heart desires on the shelves of the CONCORD LIQUOR SHOP, just order it, and within two days the order will be filled, still receiving the discount as described above. The store hours are from 9 a.m. - 10 p.m. Monday through Saturday. All discounts will be given on a cash and carry basis only, so drink up and be merry.

If other merchants wish to extend a discount to Wagner people please contact Robert A. Rorke, 447-8365.

History of Homecoming

by Jeff Lloyd

The first annual Homecoming was held on June 7th, in the year 1926. It was on this day that the alumni of the 1800's and 1900's were formally reunited. When this initial Homecoming is contrasted to the ones of today many differences become evident. In order to obtain a complete understanding of how the alumni of 47 years ago organized this event, a review of that event will now be presented.

The morning activities were started with an informal gathering of the alumni. It was

here that they became acquainted. This was then followed by an opening speech given by Rev. Frederick Sutter of the class of 1894. After the speech the alumni proceeded to attend the luncheon that had been scheduled at 12:30 p.m.

At 1:30 in the afternoon the activities were fully under way. The first event consisted of the Sophomores burning their chemistry books and the Freshman fire fighters extinguishing the blaze. After this ritual was completed the class will was read and the class tree dedicated.

Today the main event of the Homecoming Day is the football game but this was not always the case. The major athletic event of that time was a baseball game between the alumni and the varsity team. The event was scheduled to last an hour. Later

in the day there were two one act plays presented by the drama club. To end the days events a banquet was held to commemorate the first annual Homecoming event in the history of the college.

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6. Obvious change in wart or mole.
7. Nagging cough or hoarseness.

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We want to wipe out cancer in your lifetime. Give to the American Cancer Society

THIS SPACE CONTRIBUTED BY THE PUBLISHER

BUDGETS BIGGEST PROBLEM

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Rorke made exceptions to his system for those organizations he thought merited special consideration. For the requests for funds from the WAGNERIAN, KALLISTA, and NIMBUS, which, as student services are given individual consideration in the budget, he proposed that the publications accept a compromise and settle for half of the difference between their requests and the amounts recommended by the Executive Committee. The WAGNERIAN requested \$13,213.10 and the Executive Cabinet was recommending \$12,800. KALLISTA requested \$16,000 and the committee recommended \$15,500.

NIMBUS requested a budget of \$800 and the recommendation for the Council's appropriation was \$700.

Rorke's figures were \$13,000 for the WAG, \$15,750 for KALLISTA and \$700 for NIMBUS.

The budget for the Board of Social and Cultural Affairs has become a controversial item. The Executive Committee, which is made up of the elected student officials, has reached a recommended figure of \$16,000. Bob Rourke submitted a figure of \$16,000. Henry Pawluk, another member of the Council, entered an additional proposal of \$13,000. There were strong feelings regarding the competency of the functioning

of the Board of Social and Cultural Affairs, and many people believe that the budget is "top-heavy" in favor of the Board.

The primary difference between the proposals submitted by Rorke and by Pawluk are in the figure for the Board. Rorke's plan allows \$8,500 for the General Fund, from which the various clubs are given money, and gives a large sum to the Board. Henry Pawluk's plan allows \$10,500 for the General Fund, and the Board figures at \$13,000. There are other variations between the two plans but the intent of Henry Pawluk's plan is to allow the campus organizations more room, and allow them to participate in the

social concerns of the campus rather than having the Board carry the total load.

During the consideration of the above items it was pointed out that the Hockey Club had been removed as a separate line item in the budget and added to the General Fund.

Bob Rorke also proposed a plan whereby any campus group assisting in the sale of tickets to Student Government events would be given 25% of their intake.

Mr. William Horn asked whether the College Council has investigated the possibility of operating some profitable concerns. No clear answer was given, but the point was made that many events of the Board

of Social and Cultural Affairs often supports events in which they admit there can be no profit realized, and that subsidization is necessary.

During the controversy over the Board budget, Larry Bart suggested that \$500 be removed from the budget of the Board and placed elsewhere in the total budget of the Council, with the provision that the M.R.A. or the A.W.S. take responsibility for on-campus movie showings. Bart, former President of the M.R.A., asked Dave Taylor, now president, about the feasibility of the plan, but before action could be taken it was pointed out that the Board has already set up an operation for movie showing, and that it would be unnecessary and inconvenient to shift the responsibility now.

It was decided that the Council would vote finally on the budgets for the WAGNERIAN, KALLISTA, NIMBUS, the Board of Social and Cultural Affairs and the General Fund after the discussion of the breakdown of the General Fund.

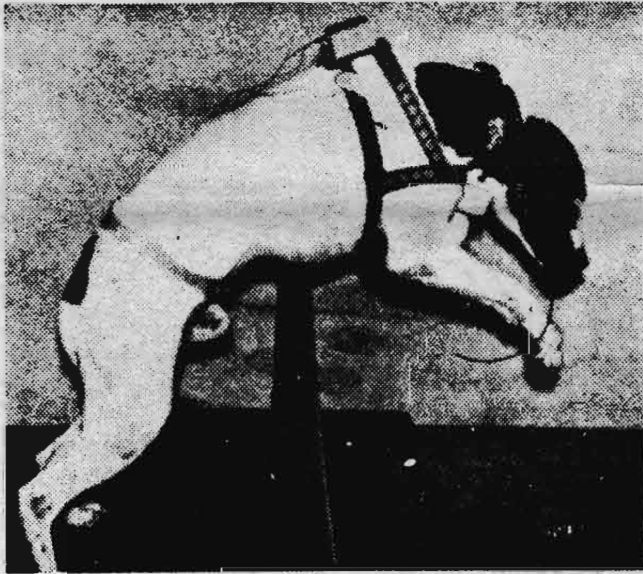
Bob Rorke again brought up his across-the-board cut system for the various clubs requesting money. The breakdown is as follows:

REQUESTED	RORKE PLAN
Sailing Club	
\$4,237.50	\$1,869.81
I.V.C.F.	
\$1,400	\$306.00
A.W.S.	
\$550.00	\$263.07
Sociology Club	
\$1,000	\$359.16
O.S.A.C.	
\$700	\$314.93
Hockey Club	
\$4,448.50	\$1,697.26
P.R.Y.	
\$2,035	\$912.81
Alethea	
\$300	\$125.00
Circle K	
\$200	\$140
Black Concern	
\$2,550	\$1,031.01
Alma	
\$1,000	\$404.15
The recommendations from the Executive Committee were:	
Sailing Club	\$147.50
Alma	\$425.00
A.W.S.	\$550.00
Alethea	\$300.00
Circle K, P.R.Y., Heritage House	
I.V.C.F.	\$1,400.00
Astronomy	\$109.00
Sociology	\$500.00
O.S.A.C.	\$400.00
German Club	\$300.00
Black Concern	\$650.00
Hockey Club	\$3,500.00

There was much discussion and argument about the manner in which each set of proposals was divided up according to

CONTINUED ON PAGE 9

Careers in Animal Torture.

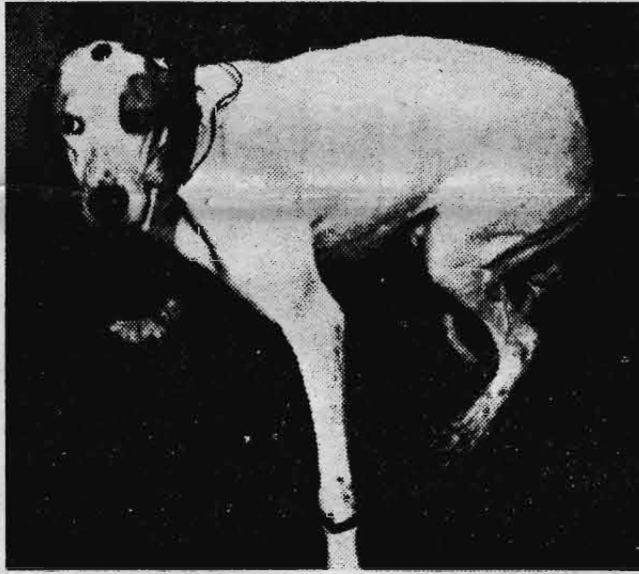


Spot.

Spot leaps desperately to escape electric shock through a shock collar. If he doesn't jump fast enough, the researcher shocks him by remote control and he rolls and howls in pain. Lady is being electric shocked too. But she is too terrified to leap. So she suffers the shock in frozen silence.

Why is the researcher electric shocking Spot and Lady? Because that's what he was educated and trained to do.

Students at institutions all across the country are receiving the same kind of science education and training. In medical schools. Universities. Colleges. Hospitals. Primate centers. Even in veterinary schools. Students can earn their PhD's and other academic titles by electric shocking animals and tormenting and injuring them in other ways. Congress



Lady.

authorizes the expenditure of public money to help pay for this education and training in cruelty to animals.

Only an aroused citizenry can stop this abuse of animals that has been masquerading as education for more than 50 years. We need your help to inform the public of what is being done to animals in our institutions of higher learning. Please use the coupon below for more information.

UNITED ACTION FOR ANIMALS, INC.
509 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017

Send me a free copy of your new report "HIGHER EDUCATION U.S.A., or ANIMAL MODELS OF TERROR AND PAIN." Send me samples of your other literature on cruelty to experimental animals so I can help inform the public.

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MST

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A National Non-profit Organization Dedicated to Animal Welfare. Eleanor Seiling, President; MacDonald White, Vice President
Your contributions are tax deductible

IN COLLEGE COUNCIL VOTE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

priorities but the final outcome of the debate was only to show that no one really took the care necessary in such a concern to set up priorities that could be generally agreed upon as realistic. Bob Rorke moved to table further discussion on the breakdown of the General Fund and have the Executive Committee explain at the next meeting how they reached the priority plan they have recommended.

Discussion was ended and the Council took action to vote on the budgets of the WAG, KALLISTA, NIMBUS, and the Board of Social and Cultural Affairs. Two minutes final summary was allowed to each organization to support their request. When the WAGNERIAN budget was brought up Gene Barfield pointed out that he thought it was a commentary on the capability of the College Council and the Student Government that they were so willing to make cuts in the largest public service organization on campus, the college newspaper, without having even realistically reviewed the provision of the budget with the staff of the WAGNERIAN. He pointed out that the WAGNERIAN is the only organ of the entire college that touches the alumni, the student body, the faculty, friends of the college, donors, prospective students, and the community. He pointed out that because of what he termed the "irresponsible manner in which figures were picked out of a hat, as long as the total was okay," was less than desirable, and not financially responsible.

When the budget of the WAGNERIAN came up for a vote there was only one dissenting vote in the motion to give the WAGNERIAN the full amount requested.

The editors of KALLISTA accepted the reduction of their original request to the recommended figure of \$15,750.00, which was passed without discussion.

The next budget to be acted upon was the Board of Social and Cultural Affairs. There were many objections to taking the Board budget first, because in considering the budget for NIMBUS, any increase in the recommended amount would have had to have been taken from the Board. This was the case with the WAGNERIAN budget, where the difference between the request and the recommendation was deducted from the Board. However, once the Board budget was set, NIMBUS had no chance other than to settle for the recommendation. They registered strong protest, which was ignored until the matter was too late to be amended. The Board budget was passed at \$15,787.00 and NIMBUS had to accept \$750 rather than \$800.

Representative Rick Riemer introduced a resolution to be read at the next meeting, after which it will be considered. The resolution reads as follows:

AN AMENDMENT TO THE STUDENT GOVERNMENT CONSTITUTION.

Recognizing the fact, that this administration is totally unresponsive and negligent to the needs and wants of the Student Body, the Student Government and the College Council in so far as this administration has not this year or last year responded to the dictates of the Student Body, Student Government, and legislation of the College Council, we of this Government and Council:

A). enact and enforce the direct expulsion of all administrators and personnel deans from the Executive, Legislative, and Judicial Branches of the Wagner College Student Government.

B). That the College Council take immediate steps to establish a new system of government which will be totally responsive to the student body. This new system of government will exclude from all branches of government administrators, and personnel deans.

C). That the College Council establish a committee to establish a new system of government and a fair system of justice. The council must also write a new student government constitution excluding administrators and personnel deans within all branches of government. This constitution must be ratified by 2/3 of the student representatives in the College Council and then by a simple majority of the Student Body to become binding upon the Student Body.

The following resolutions were also passed out, after having been presented to the meeting of the Board of Trustees this past week:

Resolution

Recognizing the fact that the student body is one of responsible adults, that the student body should be an equal part of the government and administration of this college and that the student body is not adequately represented in the governing procedures of Wagner College; BE IT RESOLVED: a) that the constitution of Wagner College and the Constitution of the Faculty be amended, so that two students are appointed to each Faculty and Board of Trustees standing committee, and that these student representatives have equal voting power in the Faculty and Board of Trustees meetings as voting representatives of the student body. BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED: b) that the College Council appoint official representatives to present the bill to the Faculty and the Board of Trustees.

Resolution 2

Recognizing the fact that the students of Wagner College are adults, and therefore have the right and responsibility to determine their own social and dormitory regulations; BE IT RESOLVED: that all social and dormitory regulations be enacted by the legislative branches of the respective dormitory governments, and enforced by the Executive Branches of said governments.

Resolution 3-
Recognizing the fact that the Student Government cannot maintain their functions with the unrealistic allotment of \$54,000 and

further recognizing the fact that the groups represented in the Student Government cannot operate effectively with the percentile allotments founded in the \$54,000 student allotment; and

further recognizing the ensuing bitterness over these percentile allotments is self-destructive to these groups and the over-all student body, It is resolved: A) that the Student

Government request from the College Administration an immediate allotment of \$65,000 or show due cause as to why this allotment cannot be made available, and by due cause is meant that the Wagner College Administration must open the College Budget for inspection to the College Council, the Student Body and the public-at-large.

Be it further resolved: that the Student Government have the right to establish and maintain Student Government Corporations, with the purpose of: (1) accumulating profit and re-use this profit for the

operation of the Student Government and its constituted groups and organization; (2) to provide decent employment for members of the Wagner College Student Body; and (3) to use the profits for the general welfare of the Student Body.

It is further resolved: that the corporate structure be placed under the jurisdiction and supervision of the Executive Branch of the Student Government, and a chairman of the corporation be appointed by the President of the Student Government, and confirmed by a simple majority of the College Council.

Mysterious Visitor

by Jeff Lloyd

Some time ago the campus was visited by an unexpected guest. He was a man, in his late twenties, who entered Guild Hall in search of a fictitious girl. When he was informed by the receptionist that the girl did not go to the college he proceeded to Harbor View hall. The man did go to Harbor View, but it was there that the security force greeted him. It was because of the fact that he acted in a suspicious manner that an

identification was asked for. When he failed to produce the proper I.D. he was arrested on the charge of trespassing and ordered to appear in court the following week.

Later in the week he was seen eating lunch in the cafeteria. Before any action would be taken he escaped from the union. He was last seen heading north in back of the tennis courts.

It has been mentioned where he was last seen, for on Tuesday

he failed to appear in court. This has now made him a fugitive from justice.

The mysterious man is six feet tall, has thin face, brown eyes and is twenty seven years old. He can also be noticed wearing the same clothes each day and claims to be a college graduate. If for some strange reason this man is seen on campus the security department should be notified.



When swords will be beaten into plowshares...

Will this ever occur? War persists like some cancerous extension of the violence that appears to be part of us all from birth. Yet the path of non-violence is a realizable goal. Individual women and men have achieved it. Perhaps one day nations will. You and I can help show the way. Get together with your family, friends, neighbors, or co-workers to discuss the problems of violence and how you can work together to help solve them. For a helpful discussion guide and further information write: Religion In American Life, 475 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Play an active role in your community and help show the way.

The community of God. Make it your way.

RIAL
RELIGION IN AMERICAN LIFE



A Public Service of The Newspaper & The Advertising Council

Seven Poets In a Bottle

The poetry reading on October 18th was a success. It started at 9 p.m. and lasted until 11 p.m. Almost all of those who attended remained until its conclusion with many people well prepared with bottles of wine. Despite the fact that every seat was taken, the noise level was practically non-existent. Everyone's attention centered on the individual poets (much to their credit), and a general consensus revealed that most of the participating poets were very well received. For some of the poets the event represented their first public reading. One of these "first timers" expressed considerable surprise at the number of smiles among the crowd.

In all, seven poets participated, with and without wine, standing and sitting, reading other people's work and their own. If you missed this

poetry reading, come to the next one. It's a small opportunity for listening to a few of the creative people on campus and a chance to share poems and prose by authors you believe others will appreciate. (It's also a fine time to drink wine).

NIMBUS (Wagner's literary magazine) sponsored the Poetry Reading at Gatehouse Lounge last Thursday. However, the main goal of the NIMBUS staff is the production of one poetry-prose magazine per semester which presents the best of the Wagner College Community's poetry, prose, drawings, and photographs. This was also the goal of last year's NIMBUS staff. Unfortunately, they succeeded in printing only one issue and a majority of the magazines were distributed at the beginning of this semester, not at the end of last. This year's editor, Charlie Lebeda, is determined that this

won't happen again.

The NIMBUS staff hopes that most of the poets on campus will not be hesitant to contribute material. Unfortunately, poets are by nature suspicious of editors and the staff realizes there may be a few who feel that NIMBUS is not good enough for their stuff. This is probably true, but send the NIMBUS staff your poetry and prose anyway. Wagner College needs NIMBUS more than the College Council will ever know.

Due to the reordering of budget priorities there will not be any exchange of literary magazines between Wagner and other campuses this year.

NIMBUS is alive and well and living in Room 221 of the Wagner Union (for those of you who write, draw, or take pictures!)

Matching Service

Robert A. Rorke

Do you appeal to that strong, silent type with college board scores over 550, above average grades, one who lives off Staten Island and who may be interested in pre-law studies? Join in on the dating game along with Wagner as it searches for that "perfect little student" in its life. The Dating Game comes to Wagner, for the first time.

Nationally, enrollment in colleges and universities has decreased substantially in the past several years. Wagner is no exception, but the school is responding by stepping up recruitment, to avert a possible financial crisis. The College Entrance Examination Board (CEEB) has created a new service that can match up students with the colleges and universities that are troubled by decreased enrollment. The Student Search Service (SSS), a division of CEEB, utilizes the college board computers to aid in the recruitment of students for all types of colleges and universities.

The admissions personnel outlined what type of student the college would like to have, board scores, grades, financial status, place of residence, and programs offered at Wagner. Some may wonder why the place of residence is important

to the admissions personnel. According to Jim Jackson, part time recruiter, he views the job of an admissions officer as even tougher this year because of this residence factor. "Since over 50% of the students in higher education commuted last year, it is essential that Wagner spend a little more to get the resident student that is needed to fill the dormitories to pay off the loan," Jackson said. He continued to say that the recruitment of commuters was not as much a problem in concern to this area.

The college boards provide the space for the student to give out similar personnel information for colleges to be later fed into the computer with the test results. Then Wagner mails their qualifications to Princeton, later to receive a print-out sheet of potential students. When the names of the students are received then a form letter is sent out introducing Wagner to its "potential date."

Over 600 requests to "meet" have been returned as of this week. Now we can only hope that Wagner and the student can make a go of it. If they make a go of it on their "date," it may be the innovation that Wagner needs to alleviate the student problem.

NIXON INSANE

(CPS)--Responding to a "flood of phone calls" from hundreds of campuses, National Student Association President Larry Friedman called for the resignation of President Richard M. Nixon on the grounds of "moral bankruptcy and mental instability."

Friedman noted that while some inquiries dealt with the practical matters, a "surprising majority" asked about the rationality of the nation's chief executive.

According to the student leader, there is ample, indeed overwhelming, moral and legal basis for a resignation. "It is a bitter irony that this administration was elected on a

platform calling for respect for law and its first chief law enforcement officer, John Mitchell, is now under multiple felony indictment. Mitchell's three successors have also been forced to resign: Mr. Kleindienst for what he did, and Mr. Richardson and Mr. Ruckelshaus for what they would not do," Friedman said.

Citing the events of last weekend as "overwhelming evidence not only of defiance of the law, but of mental instability as well," Friedman said, "there has been little doubt until now about the skill and intelligence of Nixon the politician. But the desperation of the acts of last weekend and the predictable

outrage of the American people leads one to question the decision-making ability of this once-rational man."

He added, "The most powerful nation in the world dare not continue to trust its leadership to a chief executive who acts in such a peculiar, if not psychologically questionable, manner." Friedman speculated that the inexorable course of the Watergate investigation coupled with the strain of the Middle East War, the energy crisis, inflation, and other national problems, had unbalanced the President.

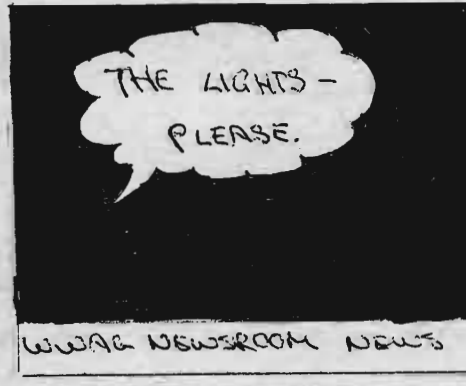
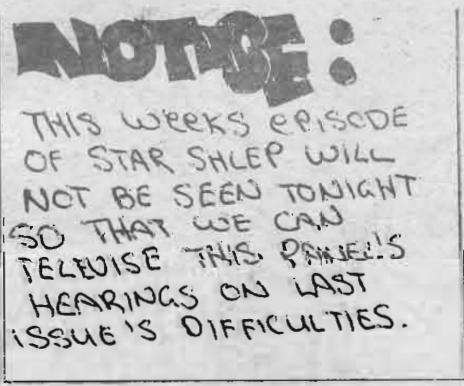
How To Get to Wagner

by Jeff Lloyd

In the year 1927 Wagner College published information on the best routes of travel to reach Grymes Hill. At this time in history the stagecoach was no longer in existence, yet the alternatives left little to be desired. This can clearly be seen by the following excerpt. To reach Staten Island--

Ferry, reached by elevated railroad subway, to St. George Staten Island. From Brooklyn take the 39th Street or 69th Street ferry to St. George, Staten Island. From New Jersey take the ferry at Perth Amboy, Elizabeth or Bayonne. Drive to Wagner College. BUSES WILL MEET YOU AT THE FERRY AT ST. GEORGE, STATEN ISLAND DO NOT USE SURFACE CARS'

From Manhattan take the South



SIGALL FAVORS EXPERIENCE

by Bob Rorke

"Reading, riting, and rithmatic," as the expression goes, is but a part of the learning process that should take place in the classroom.

Asst. Prof. Michael W. Sigall of the History and Political Science Department has a specific idea about providing other experience to enrich classroom learning. As he remarked, "Just so much political analysis, just so much learning can be done in the classroom; one must get involved outside the classroom and then come back to discuss what was experienced in the real world."

For Prof. Sigall this is more than just a belief or theory. He has been able to institute such a program in the previous college he has taught at and proposes a similar one for Wagner. Finch College was Prof. Sigall's last place of employment before coming to Wagner this fall. At that college he ran an internship program bringing together City Hall and Finch students. Being a close friend and speech writer for Sanford Garelick gave Sigall the inspiration and connections he needed to make his beliefs reality. As he reflected, "Even though some mistakes were made in setting up this program, it was healthy so that the problems that are typical of new programs can be ironed out."

Borough President Connor has been contacted and seems to be receptive to such programs

between Wagner and his office.

The arrangement could possibly consist of a 6 month program for the students to clerk at City or Borough Hall. Periodically the student would informally discuss his or her experiences working in these offices, back in the classroom. "Such a program is very workable for a small college, given the limited resources of Wagner and the limited time a politician has to devote on such a program. Students who wouldn't normally work for campaigns are now working for campaigns as a direct result of this internship program," Sigall remarked. He is optimistic that the program will be successful at Wagner.

When Prof. Sigall worked in such a program he found it "very awe inspiring to be in a place where men of great power make decisions; a feeling such as this cannot be translated but must be felt."

Giving academic credit for this program will be eventually worked into it, but Prof. Sigall feels that the program should begin soon, since city government has been encouraging such internship programs. Prof. Sigall concluded, "Just as potential teachers, nurses, and doctors get out of the classroom to increase their knowledge and get involved in internship type programs, so should the budding politician."

Choir Tours Calif. in Feb.



photo by Erik Unhjem

Flender, Freelance

by Patricia Martin

Harold Flender follows a lifestyle which makes one envious. He meets influential people, travels to all parts of the globe, and enjoys a great deal of leisure time. But his work demands much attention and concentration on a steady basis, and in fact, this attention and concentration must be exercised in all areas of his life.

Harold Flender is a free-lance; he is also a teacher. His experience in both teaching and his subject is what brought him to Mrs. Phyllis McCord's Journalism class on Oct. 22 for an informal meeting with the students on specialized free-lance writing, especially

interviewing, and the lifestyle he pursues

Flender came to the class as an old friend of Mrs. McCord's. He remarked that he was "especially impressed by the excellence of her organization of the class." He worked with her on a film in Israel, and said her articles on the subject "are the most sensitive I've ever read."

Flender has also written some pieces on Israel, including his book, "The Kids Who Went to Israel." He specializes in interviews and has met people both in government and in showbusiness through his work. His excellent book "We Were Hooked" is largely based on interviews with former drug

users.

Catching Mr. Flender last week before class at the New School where he teaches "Film Writing: Basic Techniques," He spoke about his feelings during the Journalism class, "I was reluctant to speak when most of the students said they weren't planning on Journalism as a career." But Mrs. McCord remarked that the course was useful for everyone. Flender then agreed speaking of the many specialized magazines on the market saying, "Most people should be able to write." In closing, Mr. Flender said he enjoyed the class and "felt there was a rapport" between him and the students.

These coupons and three 8¢ stamps can save you a bundle.



If you've flown recently, you know that a youth fare ticket costs about 50% more than it did last year. By this time next year, youth fares will be a thing of the past.

Unless you do something about it. That's because the Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB) thinks that airlines shouldn't "discriminate" by charging some people less money for tickets than other people.

Despite the fact that some people have less money than other people.

And despite the fact that most of the airlines believe youth fares should be retained since last year, they accounted for over 5 million trips and \$400 million in revenues.

We Right Wrongs

Shortly after the CAB's announcement last December, the National Student Lobby began a campaign to override the Board's

decision. Together with representatives of industry, labor, other citizens' groups, and like-minded senators, we recently won passage of a bill which would create youth and senior citizen discounts on all domestic flights.

Similar legislation is now pending in the House.

Your Lobby Needs You

To push this bill through, though, your help is required. Lobbyists can aid legislators when they already see our point of view, but only an aroused constituent can make a Congressman change his mind.

So we'd like to encourage you to use the coupons at the bottom of this ad (or better still, write your own letter, or send a telegram).

One goes to Cong. John Jarman of Oklahoma, Chairman of the House Transportation and Aeronautics Subcommittee. Ask him to

hold hearings immediately, and support HR 2698, sponsored by Rep. John Keating and 86 other representatives. This bill, if passed, will create discount air fares for both young people and senior citizens.

The second coupon goes to your Congressman. Tell him that you expect him to support HR 2698 or similar legislation. And tell him that you'll remember how he votes the next time you vote.



And Last, But Not Least...

The third one goes to us, the National Student Lobby—the only lobby on Capitol Hill which protects students' interests and defends their rights.

We give you a voice on issues which affect the cost of your education, such as federal funding of student loan and other financial aid

programs. We lobby on legislation which affects your right to vote, student participation in university governance, and the minimum wage you receive for work you do on your campus.

We'd like you to know more about us, and we'd like to know more about your needs. So we are offering memberships to individual students, and not just student organizations.

They cost \$6.00 per year, and include not only a subscription to our monthly newspaper, *The Student Lobbyist*, but also give you an equal voice in determining the Lobby's position on issues of public importance through our annual referendum. You'll also receive our *Voting Record Poster* (suitable for framing) which helps you keep tabs on your Congressman, just in case he hasn't called you in for a briefing lately.

So use the coupons. You'll find the 24¢ well spent.



The Honorable John Jarman, Chairman
House Transportation and Aeronautics Subcommittee
House of Representatives
Washington, D.C. 20515

Dear Representative Jarman:

I urge you to hold hearings immediately on HR 2698 and HR 3859, which would establish discounts for young people and senior citizens on domestic air routes. I am sure that once you have considered all the relevant testimony, you will find that this legislation merits your support.

Signed, _____

The Honorable _____
House of Representatives
Washington, D.C. 20515

Dear _____:

As one of your younger, more vocal, constituents, I urge you to support HR 2698 and HR 3859 which would establish discounts for young people and senior citizens on domestic air routes. Since such fares do not adversely affect either passengers paying full fares, or airline profits, I am sure you will find that this legislation merits your vigorous support. I look forward to learning your position on this crucial matter in the very near future.

Signed, _____

National Student Lobby
413 East Capitol Street
Washington, D.C. 20003

Dear Folks,

I find your work interesting and would like to lend my support. Find my six bucks enclosed Please send me information on how I can organize to retain youth fares or work on other student issues in my school or community My name is _____ and I live at _____

I attend school at _____
I am also concerned about the following issues _____

BREL-End To End Emotion

by Gene F. Barfield

It is not often that it can be said of a show that the script is but pure poetry. In the College Theater's season opener, "Jacques Brel Is Alive And Well And Living In Paris," one would be justified in saying that, because it is, in fact, the case. "Brel" is a revue, an auditory unfolding of the mind of Jacques Brel, through exposure to his songs and thoughts.

The show will touch every emotion you ever thought you had. If you want to feel, see this show. It was originally cast for four people, but guest director Milton Lyon expanded the Wagner production's cast to include 16. The set is a kind of stark, dark backdrop, upon which the human-ness of the words and music of the French composer-singer are built, layer by layer, feeling by feeling. Never does it seem that the set is of any consequence - the people and the words-thoughts are all

that count. It is almost as if Brel is saying bluntly that people are the same - that they feel and live and love and hope alike the world over.

The technical aspects of the show are bluntly stated, as are the songs. Blackouts are used to bring the various numbers to a close swiftly, as the revue cuts from one train of thought to another. Without the benefit of stage properties, the performers have nothing to depend on but their own physical form and voice to convey the meanings that so abound in the words of the sometimes touching, sometimes amusing but always thought-provoking material so artfully pieced together by Eric Blau and Mort Schuman, the translators and adaptors of the famed Parisian's work.

The opening number, "Marathon," is sometimes mistaken by the audience as a laugh number, but there are always a few sharp minds that

catch the poignancy of the acceleration of the beat into a frenzied vortex of people losing control over their own pace. Also very touching was the singing statue, Wagner junior Jeff Cannon, who cries bronze tears as he angrily and jealously compares the fate of an heroic martyr to his own, death by accident, in a war for which he had little liking, if any, except for the maidens of the lands he fought in. As I left the theater I happened to overhear the comment that one woman made to her young son, that it might really be true that all the heroes immortalized in bronze or stone, might have thus been trapped in their loneliness.

The first number of the second act, "Bulls," got off to a slow start, or perhaps a start not as strong as the rest of the show had been. However, number after number, Brel and the cast continued hitting the emotional centers of the nearly-full house.

Particularly outstanding were the performances of junior theatre major Betsy Joslyn, who brought down the house with her dynamic rendition of "Marieke." Though the song is performed half in Flemish, Miss Joslyn turned the audience on to every single syllable. The future star also won applause for the next-to-last number, "Carousel," which had the audience in such a whirl that it took them several moments to respond with their applause. The number is a full-cast acceleration from the pleasant and comforting rhythms of a joyful and peaceful carousel ride, into a vortex of raw ugliness and emotion where the cast's very fingertips scream with macabre sounds of confusion, and disharmony.

Randy Graff, a sophomore theatre major, also deserves special note for her both passionate and lovely performance of "My Death." A new face on the Wagner stage,

Rosemarie Girello, seemed to give some of herself in "Old Folks," backed by Bill Paton, John Barone and Miss Graff.

Nobody's performance was poor, although one got the impression at times, that the cast could develop a stronger concentration on the thoughts. The entire cast performed the difficulties of rhythm and melody of Brel's music most adequately, and the staging was generally well-set to the tone of the songs. The choreography was in tune with each of the numbers.

The final number is - without explanation necessary - "If We Only Have Love." It makes the whole thing more than worth while.

It is the kind of show that creeps up on you when you've thought you've forgotten the whole thing. Everything is there, in terms of emotion, from the rawcus to the reverent.

See it. If it doesn't do something to you, you're dead.

MORE THAN ONCE UPON A TIME



ONCE BENEATH A CAMPUS TREE, A KNIGHT DID COURT WITH LITTLE SUCCESS A COMELY MAID, KNOWN BY ONE AND ALL TO BE A CULTIST.



UNDAUNTED BY REBUKE, HE DID ATTEMPT, BY CUNNING AND GUILLE, TO DISCOVER THE EXACT CULT TO WHICH THE MAID WAS COMMITTED AND THEREBY PREY UPON HER SYMPATHIES. BUT SHE PROVED LITTLE IMPRESSED WITH HIS BOGART.



AND EVEN LESS WITH HIS JAGGER.



WHEREUPON A FRIENDLY DRAGON DID PULL HIS COAT AND SAY THAT THE MAIDEN WAS, IN FACT, INTO THE CULT OF THE FROG, AND THAT THE KNIGHT MUST DON A FROG SUIT AND CARRY TWO SIX-PACKS OF SCHAEFER BEER (SCHAEFER BEING THE IRREFUTABLE SYMBOL OF ENCHANTMENT BECAUSE OF ITS ENCHANTED FLAVOR THAT NEVER FADES GOBLET AFTER FROSTY-COLD GOBLET).



AND THE KNIGHT DID APPROACH THE MAIDEN FULL OF HOPE THAT SHE WOULD FALL FOR THE OLD PRINCE-IN-THE-FROG ROUTINE AND PLANT A KISS ON HIM.



AND SHE DID, AS PREDICTED, KISS HIM MOST FONDLY.



WHEREUPON, ZOUNDS!



WHEN YOU'RE HAVING MORE THAN ONE

Schaefer Breweries, New York, N.Y., Baltimore, Md., Lehigh Valley, Pa.



PORN

Barfield's Special Assignment

by Patricial Martin

"Pornography is just sex--it can be either beautiful or ugly." With this thought, Michael Luckman opened his Wednesday night program entitled "Pornography Uncovered, Eroticism Exposed" at the New School. This is only one of the New York cultural events in which the Wagner "family" is participating.

Last week's session, the fourth in a series of six lectures, delved into the subject of pornography in the news. Alan Goldstein, editor of "Screw" magazine, self-acclaimed "Porn King" was one of several guests who spoke to the packed auditorium. Goldstein defended his "Pornzine" explaining that it follows a basic theme of humanism because it writes about people and their interests, and not solely about sex. One of his staff writers contradicted this loose definition of the newspaper's philosophy, remarking that he had "always been obsessed with sex" and "likes to write about smut."

Goldstein spoke of his large weekly circulation of 120,000 readers, consisting of a "mixed bag" of 75 per cent men and 25 per cent women. He also explained that while his publication will print "anything" its sale is prohibited to people under 18.

The proponents of the new sex literature professed to be liberal both in their philosophy and actions, but when questioned about his personal life, Goldstein freely admitted he was a male chauvinist and that his "sexual feeling is based on custodial ownership of women." This was met by jeers and protests from many of the women in the audience and by laughter from the men.

An erotic fashion show was presented by the "Where Did You Get That At" boutique which seemed to be more of a plug for the boutique than a part of the course. The fashions seemed to be mostly in the Playboy Peek-A-Boo style and in contrast with the supposedly liberal outlook of the class.

Credit must be given to Luckman for his innovative material and his use of the different media, although at times the program seemed a bit chaotic and disorganized. Luckman is having difficulty with the administration of the school because of the course material and the scandalous publicity given the course in the "New York Post". He hopes that these pressures can be lifted and that "the school will be able to see this course as a guiding light." Another week remains for the course delving into Pornography in the Theater. Perhaps if Wagner students agitate this course will be implemented at Wagner?

by Rick Riemer

One of the greatest ambitions the Editor of the Wagnerian has had was to make a return trip to Bregenz, Austria, the site of the Wagner College Study Program.

On October 10, Gene Barfield got his chance -- and took a SWISSAIR jet to Zurich, on the first leg of his trip.

The purpose of the trip was basically business. Barfield made the trip in preparation for the production of a special Wagnerian supplement highlighting the Bregenz program and the people involved -- the students, the local townspeople who take the students into their homes for a year, and the program's director, Dr. Gaspard L. Pinette.

"I still can't believe I'm going there," Barfield commented. "I was there on choir tour last year, and I fell in love with Bregenz. It's such a beautiful little city, and the people are wonderful."

Armed with a suitcase and a portfolio of dozens of letters addressed to students and hosts involved in the Bregenz program, Barfield bought his ticket, had his passport validated, and relaxed in a cocktail lounge prior to the flight.

"The importance of making this trip is that few people on campus, even in the administration, really know what Bregenz is all about. I hope to gather a lot of information which will be used for the supplement when I get back."

"I realize that some people will be quick to criticize me for making this kind of a jaunt, but I think it's necessary for those in the Bregenz program. Besides, I'm paying for this entirely on my own."

While in Bregenz, Barfield interviewed as many students and hosts as he could, many of whom he knew personally. He was also pleased to be

introduced to the Mayor of Bregenz, Burgomeister Meyer, and the former burgomeister, Karl Tizien, who was instrumental in helping the program in the beginning. He took great numbers of photos for the supplement, not only of the students and the program, but also of the magnificent Austrian countryside, the city of Vienna, and also of Salzburg and Innsbruck, where he traveled on tour with the study program students.

"I had expressed a desire to return to Bregenz, but I wasn't too hopeful of anything ever coming of it. Then, two weeks before I departed, Dr. Pinette requested me to produce a special issue of the college paper. He said that if I could get over there, he would get me around. So I dug up the cash with no regrets, and I went."

Before he left, Barfield made it clear to the staff of the

Wagnerian that he regretted making the trip by himself, and that he wished he could arrange for the entire staff to see Bregenz at one time or another. He also expressed complete confidence in the staff's capability to handle the affairs of the newspaper in his absence. Upon his return, he was pleased to be able to tell the administration that he believed his confidence was fully justified.

"I had a great time while I was there -- I can't and won't deny it. But I wish that everyone in the college would take the opportunity to see, taste, and live in the beauty of the experience of another nation and its people. The place is absolutely beautiful."

Barfield returned on October 21. The Wagnerian staff expects to have the special issue out to the public during the first ten days of November. Watch for it in the coming week.

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FLAK OVER HOCKEY \$

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2
in the records of the College Business Office. Jim Gessler also gave Riemer, Lazzara and others access to the record kept by the S.G. Treasurer of all funds spent by the Council and its dependent organizations.

When reached by phone after he returned from a hockey game, Brooks was requested to come to the student organization offices above the cafeteria gallery in the Union. He refused to appear, and would not make out a written statement that night. He promised Jerry Lazzara that he would draw up his recollections of the facts and events before he was to attend a noon meeting with Dean Brolin the following morning.

According to their sources the investigators also learned that former S.G. Vice President Bob Rorke also had known of the transaction and the illegal manner in which it was carried out. It was understood by this reporter that Rorke was then to be included in the planned impeachment.

Angry over the disorganized manner in which the College Council decided on budget allocations Lazzara and Riemer decided to consult Dr. Bob Kaczorowski of the History Department, who is knowledgeable in constitutional and legal affairs, about the possible options for prosecuting a member of the faculty and a member of the administration. There were also questions raised about the power of the College Council to subpoena documents, in this case the records of the Business Office, for use as evidence.

In an effort to carry out as impartial an investigation as possible the editor of the Wagnerian met Wednesday morning with Dean Brolin to inform him of the events for the night before, and to hear his comments on the question of the transaction, the possibility of an impeachment and the consideration of censure against Brolin and Horn. Dean Brolin explained to Gene Barfield that he had, in fact, known about the Hockey Club using some funds, and that he found out several weeks ago. He also stated that he knew the funds had not been obtained in a proper manner, but that there was absolutely no coverup attempted.

According to Business Office

procedure all requisitions from clubs must be signed by the President of the Student Government and countersigned by the Dean of Students. Dean Brolin stated that his signature did not appear on the requisition and that at the time it was put through the Business Office he had no knowledge that it even existed. He maintained that he had specifically informed the business personnel not to act upon requisitions without his signature, when the money to be removed was to come from the Council's General Fund. He said that he did not require the staff of the Wagnerian, Kallista or Nimbus to have him countersign their requisitions because their budgets are specifically itemized within the College Council budget, and that clubs are all lumped together in the General Fund.

Mr. Bill Horn, whose signature got the requisition through the Business Office, stated that for the past year the Hockey Club also appeared as a specifically itemized entry in the budget of the government, in the same manner as the student publication. It is only this year that the Student Government shifted the club from a line item, into the lump sum of the General Fund.

According to Horn, last year's government and this year's officers informed him that of the \$4485 his organization asked for, he was reasonable assured of receiving the recommended sum of \$3500. Because the Hockey Club has to make early commitments regarding ice rental fees and league membership payments, Mr. Horn assumed that he was enabled to draw upon the fund up to the \$3500 mark. Much time over the summer was spent in making the arrangements for the activities of the club for this fall.

Mr. Horn learned from Gene Barfield that the government had also given the Wagnerian a temporary budget of \$15,000 last spring, in the same manner in which the hockey budget was passed upon. The Executive Cabinet could not get a quorum of the College Council so the members of the Cabinet assumed the authority to approve budgets. Dean Brolin states that this process was not technically correct but he understands the sense of the position of the various organizations. If the

Wagnerian had not been given the temporary approval last spring it would have been impossible to publish until he Council met and passed on the budget this fall. Therefore it is understandable that the officers of both the organizations and the government sought to have their budgets passed at the earliest possible time.

As far as the question of criminal intent that was raised by some people Dean Brolin insists there is absolutely no justification for that feeling, and that the records were open at all times for the public record. There was no coverup, he insists.

According to Dean Brolin the primary fault lies in the manner in which the funds are allocated by the government. The organizations have some commitments they must maintain, and money must be made available. There was also a question as to why the Business Office honored the requisition form(s), when Dean Brolin specifically directed them not to unless his signature appeared on the bottom of the form. Rather than any sort of "under-the-table" gifts of money from the Council without their approval, the situation appears to be simply one of a series of mistakes made by the government and the Business Office about the handling of funds for various clubs.

by James Gessler

This statement concerns the alleged misappropriation of funds by the Hockey Club from the Student Government. Although I am not now and official officer of the Student Government, I have been working closely with Jeff Brooks and the other officers since they were elected, last year. To the best of my knowledge the events as I relate them are true.

Last spring the budget request from the Student Government to the Board of Trustees was put together by the outgoing and incoming Student Government officers. In the budget a separate line was included for the Hockey Club. When the approved budget of \$54,000.00 was returned by the Board, Jeff Brooks and the other elected officers drew up a new budget. In this new budget a separate line of \$3500.00 was provided for the Hockey Club. This separate line was appropriate at the time because the Hockey Club had been funded in this way last year. Bob Rorke, who was then Vice President, and I met with Jeff during the first weekend of the new school year. During this

meeting Jeff mentioned to us that Mr. Horn, the manager of the Hockey Club, has requested money from the Student Government. Later that weekend Mr. Horn came to Jeff with a request that Jeff sign a voucher to cover some league fees and ice rental fees needed for the club to schedule some early games. Jeff signed this voucher on the assumption that the Hockey Club was on a separate line and would get their full request of \$3500.00, not because Jeff is on the Hockey Club, and was trying to do himself and his club a favor. Neither Jeff nor I had any idea that the voucher was illegal. At any rate, Mr. Horn took this voucher to the Business Office and had it cashed.

According to the procedures established by the Business Office, a voucher from the Student Government has to be counter-signed by Dean Brolin or by Business Manager, William Maher. To my knowledge the voucher did not have either of their signatures, and I am perplexed as to how the voucher was cashed without one of their signatures. At any rate the voucher was cashed by Mr. Horn.

Jeff informed the Treasurer, Debby McCabe, a few days later that the voucher had been cashed. Debby informed Jeff then that the voucher was illegal. Jeff's immediate reaction was

one of shock and disbelief, and I believe in my heart that Jeff did not realize until then that they voucher was illegal.

Our feeling at the time was that since the voucher had been cashed and spent, there was nothing we could do about it. We all felt that the Hockey Club would receive the full \$3500.00 and thus the expenditure would be covered. We did not in any way attempt to conceal or cover up the expenditure; it is a matter of record in our treasurer's log.

I am not trying to absolve myself or any of the officers of Student Government of the blame in this matter. We should have been aware that the voucher was illegal and should not have been signed or cashed. But we were not aware of it at that time. Jeff did not sign the voucher to use his office for special favors to his own club. It was an honest mistake and that's all it was.

signed 10/25/73 at 1:30 a.m.

M. James Gessler

WITNESSES TO SIGNATURE:

Rick Riemer
Member, College Council

Gene F. Barfield
Editor-in-Chief, the Wagnerian

Final \$ Answers

by Melanie Paggioli and Gene Barfield

The Executive Cabinet of the College Council met in an informal meeting on Wednesday, October 30, concerning the alleged misappropriation of College Council funds to the Hockey Club over the summer. Those present were Acting Dean of Students Larry Brolin, Student Government officers Jeff Brooks, Debby McCabe and Carla Cirillo, Jim Gessler, Gene Barfield, Rick Riemer, Chuck Hender, Melanie Paggioli and Dr. Bob Kaczorowski of the History Department, the faculty representative on the Executive Cabinet.

Over the summer the Hockey Club requisitioned and received approximately \$2,000.00 in College Council funds, and the College Council had not yet even been elected. When the appropriations became common knowledge early last week, several people concerned with the manner in which the appropriations were made launched an investigation into

the legality of the requisitions. The primary people concerned with the investigation last week were Rick Riemer, Jerry Lazzara, Chuck Hender, Henry Pawluk, Jim Gessler and Gene Barfield. As the matter grew in significance Dean Brolin and the Student Government officers were called in to answer questions regarding their part in the transaction.

The Hockey Club was given "separate funding" classification at the end of last year, as opposed to other campus organizations requesting funds from the College Council. According to Brooks it was Pete Gatti and Jerry Lazzara who introduced the motion last year to give the club its own line aside from the General Fund, where all other clubs appear, because of the large amount of funds requested and the possibility that the Hockey Club would be requesting continuous large amounts of funds in future years. In the separate funding category, the Hockey Club

CONTINUED ON PAGE 15



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TRADITIONS OF HOMEcoming

by Jeff Lloyd

Homecoming in past years was marked by numerous traditions that have since died. While in existence these traditions became an integral part of the holiday weekend. To understand why the rituals were so important and how they relate to today a study of Homecoming in the early 60's will be presented.

Homecoming activities were started on Friday morning with the pushcart derby. This annual event was initiated in 1955 by the fraternities. In that year cars similar to those used in the Soap Box Derby were entered in the competition. In the year 1963, Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity won the competition in a record of 2:31.8 minutes. The only problem was that they raced around the oval in the wrong direction. On their second chance they broke their old time by sailing to victory in a time of 2:30.1 minutes. As can be seen, the competition was fierce.

The evenings activities were started with a torchlight parade. The paraders marched across campus until they reached the oval where a pep rally took place. At the rally were cheerleaders and students who played drums and other musical instruments. At its conclusion everyone filed into the gymnasium for the Homecoming

Queen coronation ceremony.

At the coronation it was traditional for the President of the College to crown the Homecoming Queen. After being crowned she would then bestow her blessing on the football to be used in the game the following afternoon. The evenings festivities were concluded by the freshmen presenting their class show.

In the evening the campus was still very much alive. The alumni were invited to attend a dinner located somewhere on the island. A Homecoming dance was held in the gym for those alumni and students not attending the dinner. The Homecoming committee each year would decorate the gym to fit a certain theme. One year the dance theme was "Alice in Wonderland" and the gym was decorated accordingly. It was tradition that the Queen and her Court would be in attendance at this annual affair.

It is of interest that the students in 1946 attended a sweater dance held in the auditorium. Admission to the dance was free but the wearing of a green sweater was mandatory. The main event of the dance was the election of a sweater girl. The musical entertainment for this type of dance was usually a juke box.

Nov. 7 - JFK PLOT?

On November 22, 1963, President John F. Kennedy was killed as his motorcade wound its way through downtown Dallas, Texas. We were killed that he was killed by a frustrated loner and that he was killed for no apparent reason. But there seemed to be more to the events that weekend in Dallas and more to the people behind the events. Why did two-thirds of the eye-witnesses believe that the shots came from behind when the alleged assassin, Lee Harvey Oswald, was located behind the motorcade in the Texas Schoolbook Depository? The Zapruder home movie taken at the scene seems to reveal the President being violently blasted backward by the fatal shot. Why did this frustrated loner, reputedly a leftist, have a history of involvements with the federal

espionage agencies? Why are eleven files compiled by the C.I.A. on Oswald prior to the assassination being withheld from the public until 2039 for "internal security" reasons?

The Program WHO KILLED JFK? will provide rare photographic and filmic evidence of the conspiracy that killed John F. Kennedy. Much of the material was never seen by the Warren Commission. The slides demonstrate clearly that more shots were fired at the motorcade than Oswald could have managed with his bolt action rifle in the limited six seconds that the shooting lasted for. In another series of slides, we see the mysterious man who, on that clear fall day, opened an umbrella as the motorcade passed, and closed it immediately after the President

was shot. There are slides of the arrest by Dallas police of three vagrants, all of whom are thought by investigators to have been a part of the conspiracy. We see human figures hiding behind the wall on the grassy knoll, the probable source of gunfire. We see witnesses ducking down on the knoll, certain that bullets were coming over their heads. And finally, in slides of Oswald in New Orleans and rare photos from a Cuban exile training ground in Florida, we see that the assassination was not the isolated act of a maniac, but the product of a government-endorsed domestic espionage apparatus which has been only partially exposed in the Watergate hearings.

(from a Lordly & Dame, Inc. release)

Savings on Skiing

Prices may be going out of sight, but clever college students have figured out how to save money on skiing. They are joining the Student Ski Association.

The Student Ski Association, now in its fifth year, is still an organization with a nationwide system of discounts out over 150 major ski resorts. The discounts vary from at least \$1 a day off on lift tickets (on weekends and holidays) to half the regular weekend rate on lifts, lessons

and equipment rentals on weekdays.

Last year 44,000 students from all parts of the country joined the Association. Membership costs \$6 per season and also brings a season's subscription to skiing's only underground publication, the STUDENT SKIER magazine. Also included is a copy of POOR HOWARD'S COLLEGE GUIDE TO SKIING, which lists all the least expensive places to stay, close to the ski areas.

"We're the poor man's ski organization," says Kim Chaffee, founder of the Association and brother of Olympic skiers Rick and Suzy Chaffee. "Skiing is too much fun to be limited only to the affluent. The emphasis in our organization is in getting the most skiing for your dollar."

Major resorts like Mount Snow, Waterville Valley, Hunter Mountain, Sugarloaf, Aspen Highlands, Jackson Hole, Taos and Squaw Valley all participate

About Hockey \$\$ Appropriation?

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 14
budget would be considered aside from the other club budgets.

It was pointed out at the meeting, though, that the full legalization of putting the club on a separate line was still in doubt, because over the summer many of the last year's records of the actions of the government were lost when the college rented the Student Government office to a private concern. So far, no one has substantiated the belief that the separate line status of the club was actually passed by the council.

Over the summer the club's advisor requisitioned funds to reserve necessary ice time for the club, in time enough to enable the club to make up a schedule

of games and practices. Jeff Brooks felt that this was legal because precedent dictated the allocation of funds at this time. He also stated that if the funds were not legal, he believed he would have been notified by Mr. William Maher, head of the Business Office.

After the semester began, S.G. Treasurer Debby McCabe started to organize the books and noticed that the sum had been spent. She questioned Brooks as to the validity of the arrangement, at which time it was realized that a mistake had been made. Dean Brolin had no knowledge of this matter because it came under the heading of separate funding, as far as the Business Office knew,

and therefore it didn't need his personal approval.

Dean Brolin contacted the Business Office and asked if the funds had in fact been spent. They were not immediately sure, and returned an answer some time later, in the affirmative.

Debby McCabe's warning was prior to the first budget meeting of the council, which put the Hockey Club back into the General Fund, nullifying the previous vote to allow the club its own line on the budget.

The investigation last week was directed toward finding out whether there was any underhanded doings in the matter, but as it turned out, it seemed to be accepted at the meeting on Wednesday, that the entire matter was a series of mistakes, based on confusion regarding the actual status of the budget, and the proper procedures that were to have

been followed for requisitioning funds.

Dean Brolin said that had he known of the requests for such large sums of money, he would have held it up until the club's budget was approved by the College Council. However, he did point out that there are many campus organizations that have to get their programs functioning before the month of November, which is now the soonest possible time the council will finish their consideration of club budgets.

The Executive Cabinet is looking forward to reforming the budgetary procedures. They would like to have all groups submit budgets in time for the 1973-74 council to tentatively ratify budgets, thereby giving the organizations some idea of what they will have to work with in the coming year. Another hope is to have the

budgets continually reviewed, semester by semester, with adjustments being made whenever possible or necessary.

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CAB CUTS STUDENT FARES IN '74

by Kay Joslin
(CPS)--The National Student Lobby (NSL) has launched intensified efforts to retain youth discount air fares with a massive letter-writing campaign to the members of the House Subcommittee on Transportation and Aeronautics.

An order issued by the Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB) December 5, 1972, required abolition to youth confirmed and standby fares as well as adult and family standby and senior citizens discounts by June 1, 1974.

Abolition of the fares will be gradual, with domestic youth fares climbing to 89% of adult fare on December 3, 1973,

confirmed youth fares jumping to 92% of full fare by December 1, and both standby and confirmed fares reaching the adult fare level by June 1, 1974. International youth discount rates will not be affected.

Earlier this year NSL formed a coalition of youth, student and senior citizen groups to lobby for retention of the discount fares. The coalition won a major victory in July when the Senate Commerce Committee approved Senator Warren Magnuson's (D-Wash.) bill, S. 1705, which would allow standby air discounts for persons over 22, over 65 or handicapped. The bill would give the airlines open option to offer the

discounts.

NSL estimated 10 million young people fly domestically at standby rates each year and predicted the youth fare phaseout will result in a loss of over \$50 million to students and their families, plus millions more to the airlines.

Representatives from various airlines are divided on the desirability of youth discount fares. Some including Western Airlines, agree with the reasoning behind the CAB ruling: that discounts because of age discriminate against those ineligible for them.

Airline executives who oppose youth discounts note wide abuse of the youth fare programs,

including use of discount fares by adults over 21.

A spokesman for Frontier Airlines said his airline did not want to discontinue youth fares but, "There isn't much you can do these days that is not discriminatory." He added the discount fares were introduced by the airlines specifically to aid people who were not working, such as students.

A Trans World Airlines official said TWA favors retaining student discount fares, and that if possible students will be given some kind of break when the discount fare is terminated.

According to a United Airlines spokesman, airline's profits also

figure in the CAB'S rulings. He suggested the economic returns from youth and other discount fares were not large enough, but the increased revenue from youths paying full fare could result in across-the-board fare cuts for all travelers. The CAB ruling, however, does not require airlines to reduce rates because of increased revenue from youths paying full fare.

CAB chairman, Robert Timm, has said airline profits are his principal goal as head of CAB.

NSL maintains youth fare is not unjustly discriminatory because students and the elderly have comparatively low median incomes and should qualify for discounts. In addition, standby passengers fill seats that would otherwise be vacant and the airlines profit by filling empty seats with discount fares. Airline representatives refute this argument, claiming students customarily fly during busy vacation periods and weekends when there are few vacant seats.

NSL urged students and senior citizens to write their senators, representatives and the Sub-committee members asking them to act quickly to preserve discount fares. Members of the House Sub-committee on Transportation and Aeronautics are: John Jarman (D-Okla.), Chairman; James Harvey (R-Mich); John Dingell (D-Mich); Bertram Podell (D-NY); Ralph Metcalfe (D-Ill.); Dan Kuykendall (R-Tenn.); Joe Skubitz (R-Kans.); Richard Shoup (R-Mont.).

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in the SSA discount program. Also included are slightly smaller areas like Charnita and Seven Springs in Pennsylvania (both new to the program this season), Mount Tom, Massachusetts Schuss Mountain, Sugar Loaf and Caberfae, Michigan and other mid-western areas like Mount Telemark, Big Powderhorn and Lutsen.

The \$6 membership comes with a money back guarantee by writing: The Student Ski Association, 531 Main Street, Amherst, Massachusetts 01002.

Equal Rights

The League of Women Voters is now sponsoring the sale of nickel silver bracelets supporting the passage of the Equal Rights Amendment. The bracelets are similar to the POW remembrance bracelets which were circulated prior to their release during the late winter of 1973, and have the initials ERA stamped into the metal. The cost is \$3.00 prepaid, including postage, and can be worn by both men and women; proceeds are going to the League for lobbying purposes, to push for ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment to the Constitution. The bracelets can be ordered from:

League of Women Voters
11313 Frederick Avenue
Beltsville, Maryland 20705

HICKS: Plagued With Injuries

serious leg injury. Thus the whole situation starts all over again with still another green player. To make matters worse, Tim Voorhies, the starting fullback for the last two seasons came down with mononucleosis and is lost for the season. As Coach Hicks stated, this injured the offense all the more as Tim's exceptional blocking was missed -- with the result that the holes that were once opened were closed. The coach quickly added that he was not knocking Tim's replacement, Tony Cossentino. Hicks stressed that Tony is a very conscientious player who, at times because of lack of experience and also because of

the fact that he wished so much to perform well, would make mistakes. Offense wasn't the only unit that was hit with injuries; the defense was also hit hard. At the beginning of the fall training camp, Coach Hicks knew that he would have at least one inexperienced defensive back. He also felt that since Jeff Wenhold was an experienced player, he could hide the inexperienced players until he gained the needed experience. Unfortunately Jeff got hurt in camp, forcing the coach to resort to the use of two inexperienced backs. Defensive backs, whether they are experienced or not, will be burned at least occasionally;

unfortunately, the lack of experience was blatantly capitalized by strong opposing passing teams. Just as it seemed that the defensive back situation was settled, injuries hit the defense in other areas. Starters such as James Morin, Brian Ballentine, and Matt Pastore got hurt and a crisis situation arose. The lack of experience and injuries caused other problems, one being lack of confidence. When a unit is pretty well set and the players have been playing with each other, each member of that unit is extremely confident in the other members. There is a solidarity in that unit. Each member of that unit knows what the other one is

going to do. When a new, inexperienced player comes into that unit, that solidarity is lost. The players will either try to compensate for him (thus they don't do their jobs fully) because they're scared that he isn't ready yet, or they will become frustrated when that inexperienced player makes a mistake that killed an otherwise good play. This is not dissension, because the players' frustration is not really directed at that player. In reality, it is the feeling that a mistake will occur at any moment.

Moreover, the constant appearance of new faces destroys another aspect of solidarity. The unit's well-oiled

timing and maneuvering is destroyed as a result of copious injuries and inexperience.

In conclusion, Bob Hicks again stated that he was not making excuses for the teams bad performances. He asked the Wagner College Community not to give sympathy to the team but rather to be patient and root for the team. A friendly enthusiastic crowd can do marvelous things for a team that has been pretty well beaten up by injuries. I, myself, know that I have been pretty hard on the team at times, but I do support the Seahawks. Come out and join me.

Offense Drops Game

by Chuck Hender

Saturday, October 27, Wagner's offense lost the game to the Kingspoint Mariners, 13-6. For the most part, the Hawk's defense played a damn good game; unfortunately, due to the fact that the defense was playing most of the game, the defensive wall gave way late in the game. Once this happened, the Mariners of Kingspoint drove for two T.D. scores, enough to win the game.

The Hawks scored first, late in the second quarter, as they marched 86 yards. Hawk Quarterback, Andy Uske, was the key to the drive, as he rushed and passed for 37 yards. He then hit Rick Slizewski for 11 yards which brought the ball down to the one yard line, where he himself snuck in for the score. After Steve Schaefer missed the P.A.T., Wagner led 6-0.

In the third period, Wagner defense started to show the signs of weariness as the Mariners were constantly at the verge of knocking at the door. Fortunately, the Hawk's defense held the Mariner tide and Mariner John Reshore missed five field goal attempts, enabling the Hawks to keep the Mariner's off the scoreboard. Moreover,

throughout this entire defensive showing by Wagner, the Hawks offense was playing their little version of 1-2-3 punt routine.

The tell-tale sale of weariness, besides injuries to 3 defensive backs (Greg Perry, Bill Geltzeiler, and Rick Boehm) in a row, just broke the backs of the defensive bulwark in the last quarter.

First the Mariners marched down the field 73 yards for a T.D. The two key plays were two Beaugez (the Mariner Q.B.) tosses of 32 and 14 yards, respectively, to tight end Dave Buen. Bob Young, a Kingspoint halfback, then skirted the last twelve yards for paydirt. Reshore missed the P.A.T., so the game became a tie. As usual, the Wagner offense didn't do a darn thing on the next series of plays and was forced to punt. Beaugez then proceeded to march his team right down the field again for 77 yards and the winning touchdown. Beaugez looked magnificent as he completed four passes out of five for 42 yards.

The final scoring play was a 2 yard smash by Mariner Kevin Brown and with Reshore's point after touchdown, the final score stood Kingspoint 13, Wagner 6.

Cross-Country Notes

The cross country team suffered its first loss this past Wednesday, as they travelled to East Orange, N.J. to run against Upsala College and Drew University.

The team led, once again, by Julio Perez, turned in a fine time of 27:21 to capture first place.

Joe Reed was the next seahawk to cross the line with a 27:47, good enough for fourth place. The remainder of the scoring was done by Rich Saldibar (7th) 28:32, Bob Shaw and Mike Mills.

The meet was close as the scores show, Upsala 33-Wagner

22; Drew 26-Wagner 29. Coach Moran was a little disappointed in that he feels the team could have beaten Drew. But we have to be as optimistic as the team is as they near Saturday morning's meet in Van Cortlandt Park, Bronx. Possibly they will better their present mark of 7-1.

New Leg Records

New School Record--1 The Seahawk Harriers were at it again two weeks ago Saturday at Van Cortlandt Park, Bronx.

The team ran against Bernard Baruch and John Jay College, losing to the first and beating the second. The team spotlighted the day with some fine performances by all. The Seahawks were led by Joe Reed who crossed the finish line second in record time of 28:58. Reed's time erases the mark Julio Perez set just two weeks ago of 29:29.

Perez himself crossed in fourth place 29:37, followed by teammate Rich Saldibar, eight, 30:57, Bob Shaw (13th) 33:52, Lou D'Aqualia (14th) 35:06 and Mike Mills (17th) 40:28.

This also set a new five man team average of 31:42.

The cross country season record to date is 8-2.

Julio Perez, a member of the Seahawk cross-country team has again taken over the number one spot on the team. All season long it has been a continuous dual between Perez and Joe Reed. Both were rivals while attending Curtis and Tottenville High Schools, respectively, but are now teammates.

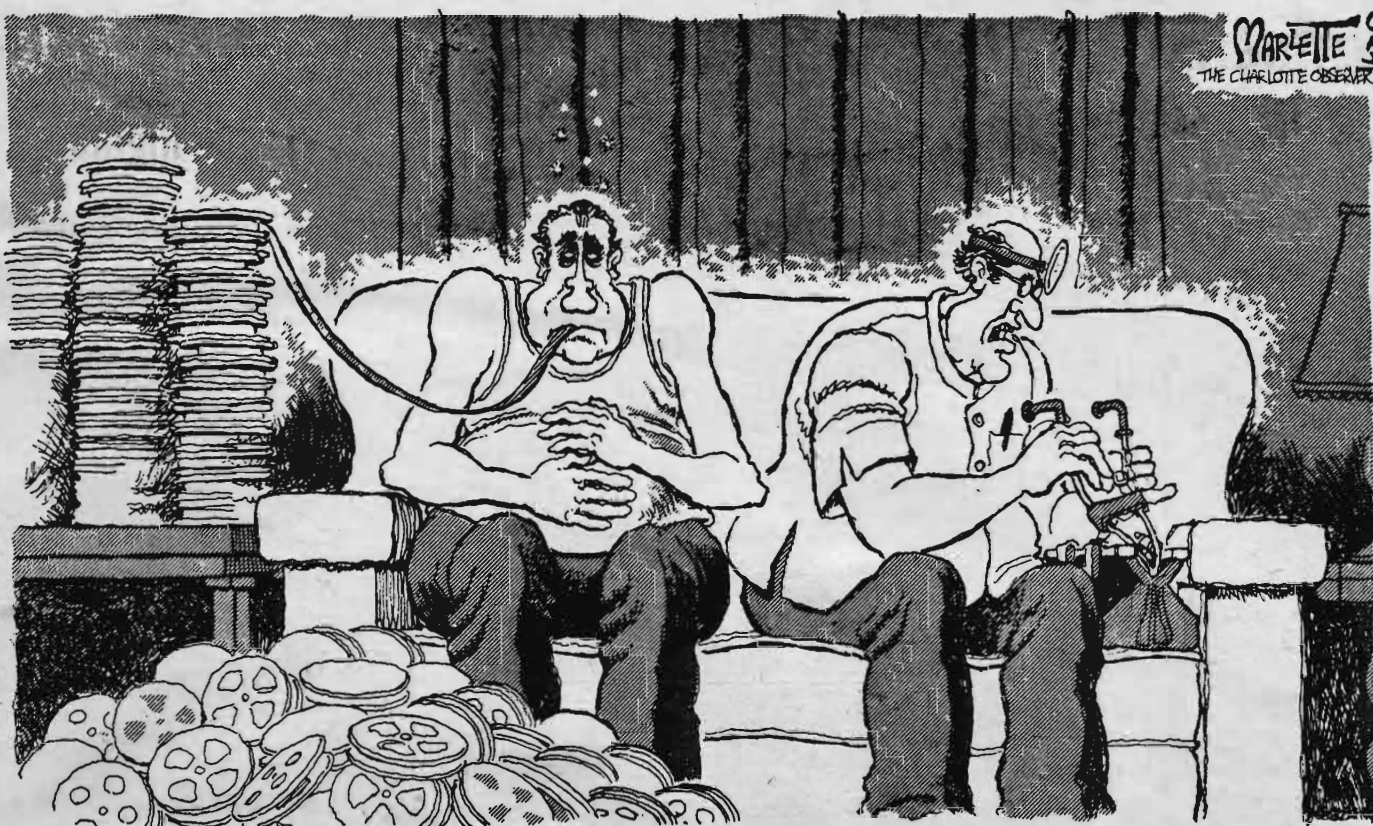
Perez took first place against U.S. Merchant Marine Academy, better known as Kings Points, and Lehman College. His time was an impressive 30:34 over the 5.6 mile course. Reed, who had taken ill during the race displayed a little intestinal fortitude and finished a time of 32:17. Rich Saldibar was next with a 32:59 with Bob Shaw and Lou D'Aquila rousing out the score.

This brings the season to 9 wins, 3 losses. (Not bad in anybody's book.) But still the

long awaited race is still to come. On Monday, November 5, the Middle Atlantic Conference X-C Meet will be held at Fairmount Park, Philadelphia. The team coached by Ed Moran felt they have the potential of making the presence of Wagner Known by all. Both Perez and Reed have a shot at some impressive individual performances as they'll go against the best in the league.

Coach Moran, who has to be applauded for contributing his time and efforts, feels that the team has come a long way. Those involved in the track circles feel there is much to be said for the success of the team thus far this year.

And with much hard work and the experienced coaching from Mr. Moran, this cross country team will be a winner now and in the seasons to come.



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BEATLES REUNITE!

by Mark Cooper

I could hardly believe my eyes when I read the letter from Apple Records, Inc., but there it was in print (and who can doubt the integrity of the almighty written word): "The Beatles Re-Union Star Krishna Album" will be released in time for the 1973 Christmas season. I was amazed to say the least. The Beatles are back together and are playing with the biggest superstars of the last decade.

It is a single album with eight cuts, two of which are performed entirely by the Beatles themselves. And no matter how incredible it seems one of those songs, "Son Priest and His Horse, Winnie," is totally the work of the one Beatle Richard Starkey. Yes, you read correctly, Ringo!! He wrote the song with the help of Nashville, Tennessee buddy named Hammond Akes and plays all the instruments himself, including a special Indian percussion instrument called the Dole Drum.

It says on the press releases here that Ringo had always envied Paul McCartney ever since Paul did his own solo album, so the boys decided to give Ringo a chance on this album. And according to London rock-critic Warren Namover, the song "...is like a paper towel, totally absorbing. Only a multi-talented musician like Ringo could create such a work and make it, like a lightswitch, click."

The other total-Beatle song, composed by John Lennon and James Taylor, is called "Don't Ya Lose Faith, Honey Babes" and it's about the McGovern

Presidential campaign of 1972 and how it feels to be on the "open road" with an honest politician. Some of the lyrics are as follows:

*They say Washington chopped down
A cherry tree.*

*Well, we got another George now
And he'll make us free.*

But now I can let you in on the seemingly exceptional parts of this album, the next six songs. I could go into a song and prance about each one, but I won't. Instead, I'll just give you the titles and tell you who plays on each composition.

The title tract, "Star Krishna" is written by George Harrison and is based on the old Hindu story about the wise man who found realization one calm day while eating a peach under a large tree. It seems that the wise man accidentally swallowed the peach's pit and then went into a Yogic state of unconsciousness due to the fact that his esophagus was blocked by the large object and the positive forces of air could not penetrate his inner lungs. When he regained consciousness, during the time of Christ, the wise man said the following: "All is lost if nothing can be found/So let Star Krishna be your fertile ground." The musicians on this song are the Beatles and special guest Ravi Shankar.

Another song is "Bring 'Em Back," and it might well be the most exciting song on the album. Playing on this rock 'n roll boogies cut are Leon Russel, Eric Clapton, John Mayall, and Johnny "Fast Fingers" Socket, who used to play with Bob

Dylan in the Village before Dylan became famous.

Another song is a rhythm 'n blues rendition called "Chicken Delight Rag" which stars, among others, Johnny Cash and Melanie. They sing a duet together on this cut and from what I have heard, it is quite good.

The last three songs, which actually take up the full second side, are actually one fifteen minute medley that enables the Beatles to host an amazing amount of guest artists. The medley is simply called "Life" and the three compositions within the medley are logically titled "Birth," "Love," and "Death." The message is clear and the music ethereal. Plus "Birth" stars none other than the great Elvis Presley on lead vocal and that, I believe, says enough by itself. Unbelievable, yet true! "Love" brings the Beatles back in command of the lead vocals with the "Potater Blue Belles" of New York as background vocalists. Also included on this cut is guitarist Dicky Betts who said that "this song is the most meaningful, beautiful song I've ever had the privilege of playing."

Finally with "Death" the Beatles bring this album to a close and on hand to finish this with them are the Rolling Stones. That's right, the Stones! In a long, seven minute jam session the Stones and the Beatles perform probably the most important song ever written in the history of the world.

What more can I say? It's fantastic and it's plastic. O.K.!!

Band, Prizes, Schaefer!

1973 HOMECOMING PROGRAM

Friday, November 2

4:30 p.m.

Classes of '41, '42, '43 & '44 Reunion, E. Fersch Lounge, New Administration Building, Second Floor

7:30 p.m.

Student Program, Freshman Class Show and the Coronation of the Homecoming Queen

Saturday, November 3

10:00 a.m.

Registration and Coffee Hour in the Communications Building

10:30 a.m.

Bregenz Program - Wagner in Austria - held in CCS 23

11:00 a.m.

Planetarium program - the African Eclipse

11:30 a.m.

Lunch in the Hawk's Nest - Tailgate - Dining Hall

1:00 p.m.

Homecoming Float Parade with the lead float carrying the Homecoming Royal Court

2:00 p.m.

Football game, WAGNER vs. SPRINGFIELD, and half-time show by the Wagner College Seahawk Marching Band, with Alpha Tau Mu Sorority and Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia Fraternity assisting (Child care services available - Ages 3-9 years - in the Dance Room of the Sutter Gym)

2:30 and 3:30 p.m.

African Eclipse

4:30 p.m.

Coffee Hour in the Gym

7:00

Cocktails in the Wagner Union, rooms 107, 108 and 110 (cash bar)

8:00 p.m.

Buffet Dinner in the Wagner Union Dining Hall

9:00 p.m.

Homecoming Dance in the Wagner Union Dining Hall

Famed Cunard Anchor From Media

by Jeff Lloyd

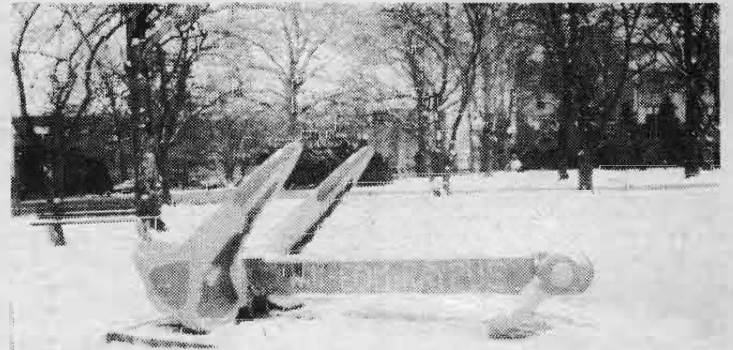
The Wagner College Anchor, located in the front of Cunard Hall, has come to be a symbol of the campus. Over the years the anchor has commonly been associated with the fraternities and sororities. Students who pledge these groups have earned a reputation for adding numerous layers of paint to the already existing ones. All pledges as well as the student body know of the anchor's existence yet few are aware of its rich heritage.

The anchor came from the Cunard Lines ship "Media". This vessel sailed the Liverpool/New York run from 1947-1961. When the "Media" was retired from active duty its anchor was donated to the college.

The anchor was officially given to the college on Homecoming Day in 1963. The 10:30 ceremony was attended by Dr. Davidson and many members of the faculty. In attendance was also a member of the Cunard Lines who read a speech on behalf of his

company. During the ceremony two plaques were unveiled. One was attached to the anchor and an identical plaque was attached to Cunard Hall. The other highlights included a christening of the anchor by the Homecoming Queen and a singing of the alma mater while facing the sea. It should be noted that the anchor was christened shortly afterwards but this time with bright polka-dots.

The anchor weighs 12,999 pound (6½ tons). Its dimensions



are approximately six feet long, six feet in width, and one foot in depth. Its mounting is made up of four feet of concrete weighing an additional six tons.

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Croce Worth The Price New Clapton

by Rick Riemer

OK, the question you're all asking is: why review an album when its artist just died? Because that artist, and his work, are worth it; the ABC-Dunhill release, *Life and Times* by Jim Croce, didn't have much recognition before Croce was killed en route to a concert in Louisiana. I had considered buying the album the very week that Croce died, and the loss of his talent led me to pick it up--and I am glad that I did.

Croce had a style all his own, but it is blended with several bits of techniques recognizable in other sources to form something that is totally Croce. His voice comes across as husky, slightly raw, but not tiring or irritating, and he proved himself capable of mastering different kinds of songs equally well.

For example, "It Doesn't Have to Be That Way", "One Less Set of Footsteps" and

"Alabama Rain" are all gentle ballads, done with style comparable to John Denver's--but with that huskier and somewhat more satisfying presence than Denver can muster. An obvious example of Croce's good-times stuff is "Leroy Brown", but "Roller Derby Queen" and "Speedball Tucker" (that latter song about a maniac big-rig driver) are just as good, if not anywhere near as well known.

The third feature of Croce's "Life and Times" is a reflective sort of mind; "These Dreams" and "Dreamin' Again" deal with love and the pains it can produce, while "Next Time, This Time" has that same effect but also has elements of the Denver-esque and the good-times mood to it. "Careful Man" is at first reflective, but by the chorus you're in another have-another-beer-and-laugh mood; the same with "A Good

Man Like Me (Ain't Got No Business Singin' the Blues)" Throughout the album, even in the quieter pieces, there comes across a vibrancy, a feeling for living that isn't faint, yet isn't plastic or hoked-up.

I get the feeling that Jim Croce must have been a hell of a guy -- that feeling seems to spread out from his music into your head with every song. After reading the article about Croce in the last issue of Rolling Stone, I called ABC-Dunhill about the reported third album which Croce had completed just prior to his death, entitled "I've Got a Name." Dunhill told me that the album will be generally released during the second week of November. I will be looking forward to it, not out of macabre sensationalism, but out of an interest in a very real, very much living talent-- one whose presence will be with us for a long time to come.

by Brian Kovacs

Eric Clapton has a new album, a live one, and again he has a new all star cast. There isn't one new song on the album and that is the only flaw. Joining Clapton is Peter Townsend and Ronnie Wood on guitars, Rick Grech on bass, Jim Capaldi and Jimmy Karstein on drums, Rebop on percussion and last but not far from least, Steve Winwood on keyboards. It's great to see Winwood, Clapton and Grech together again, it seems like 1969 and Blind Faith is a million years ago.

On side one is an old Cream song, *Badge*, done this time a little slower and a little less loud. This is Clapton on vocals and lead guitar doing this song he composed with George Harrison. The next song is "Roll It Over", a song written by Clapton and Bobby Whitlock but with Steve Winwood on keyboards. Then comes the best song on side one, "Presence of The Lord" from the Blind Faith album. The song starts off with Winwood doing a powerful job on piano and vocals. The first part of this song is dominated by his voice and piano, then Clapton, being Clapton, is able to slip his guitar in with a fantastic flow. On side two is "Pearly Queen" an old Traffic song with Winwood again on vocals. He and Clapton work

so well together, as neither tries to overpower the other. Then comes "After Midnight," done slower and more deliberately than on Clapton's solo album. Clapton is on vocals here, his voice isn't as powerful as Winwood's but it does its job in allowing the music to sing the song. The final song on the album is "Little Wife" from the Derek and the Dominos album. If you think Clapton is at his best with Derek and the Dominos, then you should listen to this album because he never stops, he hasn't reached his peak. For other musicians, Cream would have been their peak but he went on from there to Blind Faith, to Delaney and Bonnie, to a couple of solo albums, to Derek and the Dominos. The man hasn't stopped, he continues to strive on and on

The superstar musicians he plays with on this album provide a buffer that reflects Clapton's music off them. This album is a collection of blues done this time in a bluesier way. The album is a tribute to the genius of Eric Clapton, showing again that he can play with anyone and still emerge as the fantastic musician he is. Eric Clapton's album, "Rainbow Concert" is one of the top five albums of the year.

THANKS

We would like to express our thanks and appreciation to all those who entertained and worked at the two Coffee Houses.

Our special thanks go to the members of the Coffee House Committee for all their hard work and time in making the Coffee Houses enjoyable and successful.

Keep up the good work!!

Dave and Ruth

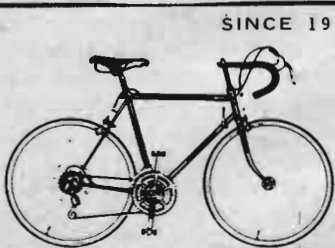
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ACROSS

- 1 In — (involved in shady dealings)
- 8 Italian dessert
- 15 Absence of government
- 16 Ellington tune
- 17 Returns on payments
- 18 Marked with lines
- 19 French friend
- 20 — wait
- 22 Branch of accounting
- 23 Bon —
- 24 Coverings
- 25 Bantu language
- 26 Perform
- 29 Russian measure
- 30 Follower of Zeno
- 32 Live and —
- 34 Cotton fabric
- 36 Mouth: comb. form
- 37 Italian number
- 38 Causes irritation
- 42 Marine animals
- 46 Etting and Roman
- 47 Cry of anguish

DOWN

- 49 Signified
- 50 Monkey
- 51 Peelings
- 53 Actor — Erwin
- 54 Sports organization
- 55 Arm bones
- 56 — up (excited)
- 57 Ceylonese capital
- 60 Flickering
- 63 One who makes possible
- 64 Mock
- 65 Natives of Aleppo
- 66 More shrewd
- 13 — Wood
- 14 Not precise
- 21 Dove's cry
- 27 Clerical attire
- 28 Exhausts
- 30 Senator Thurmond
- 31 Has: Sp.
- 33 Man: Lat.
- 35 Energy substance in the body
- 38 Vocalist — Langford
- 39 Pleasing sound
- 40 Of the stars
- 41 Tars
- 42 Birthplace of ragtime
- 43 House warmer
- 44 International agreement
- 45 Speak hesitantly
- 48 Tavern
- 51 Infielder — Amaro
- 52 Lines of stitching
- 58 Japanese sash
- 59 — Style sheet
- 61 Famous college
- 62 Heat measure

ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE

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gort

I hear you used to take amphetamines.

Yeah, Gort... but it was a bummer!

What was it like?

My body had a particularly bad odor...my armpits perspired all the time...I had t'lick my lips constantly!!

So you've broken th' habit?!

Yes and no.

Whadaya mean?

I'm now addicted to Dial, Ban, and Chapstick!



Tri Via
by ART. MOGER
What musical TV Show did STEVE ALLEN host?



SOCCER TEAM SLUSHES ON!



photo by Erik Unhjem

Hawk center forward Andy Anderson in Wagner vs. Washington College at home, Oct. 23.

by Tseng Lou

Due to the fault of the Secretary of the Athletic Department, Wagner College's Soccer team was unprepared to play Tuesday, Oct. 23, 1973. According to the contract, the game was supposed to be on Oct. 23, but the secretary printed Oct. 24 on the schedule. The result being that when the Washington College's team showed up at 2:30 on Oct. 23, Coach Lied was quite surprised, yet sent out word to the team, the players gathered, quite shocked to find out about the impending game.

The referees didn't show up either. Time was given so that the team could collect itself--but referees still had to be found;

the game was finally played with only one ref.

The game started without Peter Yost, goalie, and Andy Anderson, center forward. Nelson Dudde played center until Peter could be located and suited up; Andy Anderson eventually showed up.

The game was played very evenly at first; however, since there was only one ref, Washington was able to take the advantage and commit several fouls which would have cost them dearly, if noticed by the ref present.

Washington broke the ice when Wagner fullback, Tim Hertwick, couldn't contain the inside right forward; the forward broke away and scored. The

score remained until the second half, when a penalty by Phil Moretti gave Washington a free kick, which resulted in another score.

From there, the game continued to deteriorate against Wagner. Missed opportunities hurt; the defense was a save; the team was dispirited. Washington was to score 2 more goals that day, making the final score 4-0.

The Seahawks were hurting throughout the game, forcing Coach Bill Lied to start some of his subs; the game was to produce some more injuries. With Friday's game cancelled, the Seahawks will have either 4 or 5 games left.

Hawks Hit Hard

by Chuck Hender
Sports Editor

Many people will wonder why there is not a story covering the game in which Wagner lost to Albright 27-29. The decision on not writing the story about the game was mine alone, and I made it with good reason. It isn't the time to say how Wagner lost, but rather why Wagner lost against Albright, two Saturdays ago, and why Wagner lost to Kings Point last weekend, or for that matter, why Wagner lost three other games besides those two mentioned.

Moreover, I feel it isn't the time for my feelings or opinions to be heard. This article will reflect the opinions of Coach Bob Hicks as given in an

interview with myself and my staff.

When asked why the team was having such a poor performance, Coach Hicks stated that the reason was a great plague of injuries (at last count 14), many of which occurred in key positions. He also wished to clarify that what he was saying wasn't an alibi, but just basic facts and the conclusions which can be drawn from them. Because of the many injuries and the lack of experienced depth many mistakes and breakdowns have occurred.

For instance, Coach Hicks mentioned the offensive situation before the season started, he and the rest of the coaching staff felt that they had

found a good tailback in Don Henley, but unfortunately he twisted his ankle and was sidelined. His replacement, Chuck Grevious, a freshman, in his first couple of games made mistakes (fumbles, missed blocks and missed assignments) which were not caused by lack of talent, but by lack of experience. Just when it seemed that Chuck was getting the experience (as shown by his record performance against Upsala), he is sidelined by a



by Tseng Lou

The field was wet from the torrential rain of the day before. The rain was just beginning to fall again on Tuesday, October 30, and the stage was set for a game of water soccer, as the Seahawk squad donned their gear.

The Seahawk soccer team played Drew University. Drew was one of the usual trouble spots in the schedule that the Hawks had to face. In fact, the Hawks lost to them last year, by the score of 10-0.

Drew was to score first. In the early minutes of the game Drew took advantage of the disarray of the Hawk squad and the playing conditions to score a goal.

Halfway through the first half of the game, Drew was to score again. This score was the result of the defensive players slopping in the mud.

Warren Schact, the captain of the Wagner team, came back in a few minutes with a tip in. The goalie attempted to catch the ball, but it slipped out of his hand, and Schact was there to tip it in. The next goal was by Andy Anderson. This was also a case of a slipping ball. The goalie couldn't get a grip on it, and the result was a goal shot by Anderson.

The second half started with

Drew coming out very aggressively. They pressed the ball constantly in the Hawks' half of the field. Finally, one of the defensive players from Drew was called for a hand ball in the penalty area. The resulting penalty shot was good.

Drew scored its fourth and final goal on a good shot from just outside the box. The Hawk defense was being hard pressed. Drew pressed until they found a break in the defense and took advantage of it.

The Hawks began their second comeback of the day. Gathering momentum, the team began to play a good passing game. The passing combination of Andy Anderson to Saad Bishara to Warren Schact was to prove successful. The Hawks were able to penetrate Drew's defense and Bishara was to score the third and fourth goals of the game, thus tying the score.

The game was marked by hard in-fighting among the players. There was plenty of hard feelings between the two teams. A fight almost broke out, but cool heads prevailed.

The hard feelings went down to the final minutes. The teams were disputing a referee's call on kicks. However, the game ended in the middle of the dispute.

The Hawks' record is now 3-5-2 with two games left.

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Wanted: female companion. Terms can be discussed. See: me, B-208.

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Part time work: \$3.98 per hour. Need three male students, any 15 hours, car necessary, neat dress. Marketing Division, Alcoa. Scholarship available. Staten Island resident. Call for interview: 987-2675.

LOST AND FOUND
To Bob and Jeff: Have lost my subway stop -- send help. Holly.

Lost: the latest Health inspection statement. POST IT -- NOW!!

LOST: one fiance. Last seen taking pictures of Homecoming Queens. If found, please return to the tenth floor. Reward!

A Sailing Club without a sailboat? I can't believe it!!

The Hockey Club already receiving money from Student Government! It figures!

Tricky Dick does it again. Is the Middle East worth it?

Wanted: two good painters to paint "Henry loves his mother erotically" on me. Signed, the anchor.

To Jeannie Magic 136 in the Bronx -- get well soon. Love, Larry on S.I.

Hey double-dumpties--how are things in piano lesson land. We miss you. Signed, lettuce out land.

Is it true that the Galilean Sea was really Lake Erie in 30 A.D.?

—Rick, I like you. -- J

Somebody has a funny pledge. Oh, what's her name. Which sorority has accepted a funny looking pledge -- ?

...oh, what's her name?

Get your Wagner T shirt while they last.

Henry erotically loves his mother !!!

LOST--a pair of baby-shaped kimbies on Oct. 5th. If found, please return to the Wag office.

Has the security guard apprehended anybody else at the main gate lately?

PERSONALS

Bob, going home huh? Well, there's a pooper at every party.

Erv. Honey, Honey?? Signed, Honey. I realize this is a sticky situation, but see what you can do! That's the way it bee!

D-6: Come and pick up your hot air.

Gene Barfield: I want a name, I'm tired of no one knowing where my door is.

Heart of Heart, you know where your name is written (swoon, swoon).

Love to Mare and Robbie -- and Mr. and Mrs. F., Kris, Tim, Susan, Ken, Gerry, Rich, Paul, Aunt Bernie, Carl -- and Carolyn, Betty, Ed, and Terry-Tom-Tommy John-Anne Marie-Jody... next month--the relatives! Signed, ?

Thanks to all those who helped while I was "out."

Tseng

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Ride and Slide



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