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EXPERTS SPEAK ON NUKE FREEZE

by BILL ANDERSON

A symposium on "Peacekeeping and the Nuclear Freeze" was held in Wagner's Main Hall Auditorium last Thursday, March 10, from 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. Organized by Chaplain Robert Scholz and moderated by Wagner's president, Dr. Sam Frank, the symposium welcomed four distinguished experts on nuclear weapons and the freeze movement.

The first guest to speak was Ms. Randall Forsberg, Director of the Institute for Defense and Disarmament Studies. She gave a history of nuclear weaponry, stressing her claim that the U.S. was ahead all the time, and that it is up to us to put a stop to further escalation. Each decade, she explained, weapons become more terrifying: from jet-delivered bombs in the '50s, to ICBMs (intercontinental ballistic missiles) in the '60, to multiple warheads (MIRVs or "multiple independently targetable re-entry vehicles") in the '70s. Since, Forsberg believes, the U.S. is less vulnerable to "first strike" and the Russians can afford a build-up less than we can, it is our prerogative to initiate a freeze. "Neither country has more than 800 cities with 25,000 population or more," she stated, "Why are ten thousand nuclear bombs necessary?"

B. Bruce-Briggs, of the Hudson Institute, delivered a critique of the freeze proposal. "How many of you can see through roofs?" he queried. Lack of sound verification, he believes, is the great fault with the idea. Both sides are "treacherous" and both can produce nuclear bombs so small that they can "fit into the trunk of a Subaru." Since on-sight inspection is too costly and cumbersome, and satellites are unable to detect small weapons, we have no choice but to continue the arms race unless we are able to reduce our mutual distrust. Bruce-Briggs left the audience aghast when he claimed that we have the technology to develop the "extreme precision to take out a factory without surrendering cities" in "limited" nuclear warfare.

Next to speak was Ms. Judy Mandel of the State Department, who voiced the Reagan Administration's position on the freeze. She opened by commenting that this symposium was "one of the most fascinating I've seen." She said, "We all have a



Dr. Phyllis Andors at Symposium.

profound concern for the danger of nuclear war. We differ on the means, not the ends. The issue is how to change good intentions into feasible policy." The administration thinks that the freeze idea is a mistake since it will encourage Soviet "adventurism" and will weaken the NATO alliance. She pointed to the fact that B-52s and older ICBMs are aging quickly, and claims that our nuclear stockpile has decreased by one-third since the '60s. She reports that Reagan has proposed the elimination of whole classes of nuclear weapons (which Forsberg says are obsolete anyway) and states that unless the Soviets begin serious reductions by December of this year, that we will begin deploying the controversial Pershing II.

The concluding speaker was Rev. William Sloan Coffin of Riverside Church in Manhattan. He has been an outspoken backer of the freeze, and critic of U.S. military policy. His speech, entitled "Peacekeeping and the Christian Faith" stressed the brotherhood of mankind---Russians included. His convictions tell him that the building of nuclear weapons

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CCC COLLECTS CHARITABLE CONTRIBUTIONS

by RANDI MITNICK

On March 12, 1983 at 12:00, Wagner College held its annual Campus Community Chest in the Sutter Gym. Directed by chairpersons Belinda Bards of Zeta Tau Alpha, and Sue Sternberg, a Kappa little sister, the money collected went to various local Staten Island charitable organizations. Two of the more popular ones are United Way, and Muscular Dystrophy.

All of the fraternities, sororities, and campus clubs were asked to set up booths with a specific theme in order to raise money for the charities. The themes ranged from pie throwing to a booth where kisses costed \$1.00. Included at the carnival were several vendors from flea markets who rented tables in the gym for \$15.00. Admission was free, and those who wished to participate in the days activities were required to purchase 25 cent tickets at the door.

This was certainly not one of your typical days at Wagner as many were surprised to see the brothers

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MARCH 17, THURSDAY

- Kade Photo Show, 11 am - 4 pm
- Flower Sale-AWS, WU Lobby
- "2 x 12"-MHA, 8:30 pm
- National Guard Recruiting-WU 10 am - 2 pm
- Karate Class-Wrestling Rm., 5-7:30 pm
- Phi Beta Sigma Party-Guild, 9 pm
- Education Club Meeting-WU 108, 4-6 pm

MARCH 18, FRIDAY

- Kade Photo Show, 11 am - 4 pm
- "2 x 12"-MHA, 8:30 pm
- National Guard Recruiting-WU 10 am - 2 pm

MARCH 19, SATURDAY

- Newman Club Mass & Film-Karios, 9 pm - 12 am
- "2 x 12"-MHA, 8:30 pm

transfer because of the decision: "I had offers from two other schools for hockey scholarships, but I wanted to go to Wagner because it's close to home and I thought that we might be able to build up the team if we played well enough. So far this season, we are 29-4-1, but now I know that it'll never be anything more than a club, despite our quality players."

Keith Beaulieu also plans on transferring because of the scholarship drop. "I'm on the baseball team. There's no way that we can hope to get any good incoming recruits to replace the outgoing seniors. It just does not satisfy me knowing that intermurals will improve!"

Sophomore Mike Novak says the decision was "Stupid. A lot of people know of Wagner because of their basketball team. Even where I come from in Connecticut."

Keith Bose said the rally that was held by President Frank last Tuesday concerning the scholarship drop was "Ineffective. It was supposed to be a chance for students to blow off steam, but at this meeting we could see that their mind was already made up, and we won't be able to change it."

Karen Prussack said of the rally, "All that the president did was try to outdo the students without sticking to the issues."

Doug Rowland, a senior business major and former hockey player said, "I think it doesn't matter what we think. It's going to happen anyway. We pay the board's salaries, we should at least have a say as to the issues concerning us. The rally was like a Jimmy Carter speech, a lot of good points were brought up, no good answers were given. It seemed like a waste of time for the really devoted fans. The meeting was dismissed before anything was accomplished."

The Moving Reporter

by KERI MERBOTH

The Wagner Board of Trustees recently stated that they will discontinue the administering of athletic scholarships to all future Wagner students. These are the opinions of a few students concerning that decision:

Senior rugby player, Tom Murphy, stated that he thinks it's "A shame that the Athletic Department was not consulted on the decision. The student body got the impression that it's an irresponsible decision because it was made so quickly. By shooting down the sports program they will be lessening the quality of student (athletes), cutting

talent and fan appeal."

Another senior, Bobby Kitts, said, "We have evidence that the decision was hasty, merely by the fact that they tried to drop from Division I to Division III, not even knowing that the NCAA has a rule against such an action."

Senior Karen Kindsel remarked on a social note: "No one will be into coming to watch the games anymore. It's like watching High School Ball. We need some good spectators in sports! Of course football still gets a crowd, but that's only because football is a crowd sport: it's something to do on Saturday afternoon. I think it'll be different for basketball and wrestling once all the good players are gone."

Tony Sarlo is a junior hockey player who says he will probably

Centennial Moment



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WANTED: CONCERNED RESIDENTS

by SUSAN PORFIDO

On the Tuesday following Spring break, March 29, at 3:30, a group of concerned Harbor View Hall Residents will be in attendance at the Student Government Meeting to discuss diminishing conditions in the dorm. The meeting is in Room 204 in the Union Building. Anyone interested in shaping up HVH is asked and encouraged to join us.

We will be addressing the issues of:

1. Getting phones or intercoms put into the rooms.
2. Allowing all students, including International, to stay in the dorm over Thanksgiving and/or Spring break if they choose.
3. Having the study rooms equipped with combination locks and furniture.
4. Getting carpet sweepers.

Phones in each room would not be solely for luxury because of the new signing in policy, where the receptionists have to call the floor of the person being visited, it would be extremely convenient to have a telephone. On many occasions, the person at the desk gets a busy signal and has to either wait or call on the pay phone. Intercoms would be helpful if someone was in a dangerous situation in their room. It would be easy to notify the front desk by a simple flick of the switch.

Over Thanksgiving and Spring break, students are forced to go home. Particularly in the case of International students, that don't have a nearby home to return to, it can be a bother leaving school. Where are the people from Thailand or Hong Kong supposed to go? Not

everyone meets someone they can go home with. It's only fair that students be permitted to stay here

it they choose. Obviously, food couldn't be included as it would cost too much to keep the cafeteria open for so few people.

On each floor, there are two empty rooms on the campus side. These are unreasonably called "study rooms". They consist of a light, and dirty carpeting. If we were to get furniture put in them and combination locks on the door, we would have a place to go to study, sit down with friends or just be by ourselves to read and such. Only the residents of the floor would know the lock combination which would help insure the keeepsake of the furniture.

How many times have you wandered down to the front desk in search of the vacuum cleaner? If we were supplied with a larger number of carpet sweepers, they would be cheaper to stock up on, and repair, and there would be more available.

These are only a few of the many
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makes Americans "sinful". He also feels that Russia will eagerly welcome an end to the arms race by pointing to the fact that "The Soviets lost 20 million people in World War II. I'm sure they understand the consequences of war far more than we do."

For 15 minutes between each address, the audience was given time to ask the preceding speaker questions. Not many in attendance actually got the chance because some of the lucky few turned their privilege into a long manifesto of their own stand. At the conclusion there was an opportunity for general questioning, but since the gathering was already running overtime, Ms. Fors-

berg was forced to leave a half hour early in order to catch a plane.

There were a large number of faculty and visitors in attendance. Asked about student attendance, Rev. Scholz estimates that 300 to 350 had passed in and out during the afternoon. (Many students were at that time attending the meeting dealing with the discontinuance of athletic scholarships in the HVH Gatehouse Lounge.)

Asked his reaction to the symposium, sophomore Jeffrey Johnson said, "It was informative, but I left a bit more confused, as a result of all the contradictory statements." Another student, Don Rudie, wonders if all the talk will

get any action: "It shows peoples' concern, but do you think Reagan will do anything?---No." Others felt that Bruce-Briggs and Coffin had "talked down" to the audience. They are both very opinionated, articulate men. Forsberg and Mandel were calmer: they conveyed their points by way of reciting facts, rather than using emotionalism.

In his introduction, President Frank called the college a "market place of ideas." The purpose of a symposium such as this is not to force any concrete conclusion on the members of the audience, but to have each return home to ponder critical issues with a better understanding of the facts surrounding them.



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STUDENTS TAKE A STAND

Mr. Editor:

The general "good feelings" from last Thursday's student meeting with the Coaching Staff was certainly combatted by Tuesday afternoon's Student Rally.

Our so called guest speaker, Dr. Sam Frank, made a beautiful display of political filibuster finesse as he avoided, evaded and contemplated students questions. Many valid points were brought out by the students and many more could have also been heard if it wasn't for Dr. Frank's extended non-answers including words of wisdom from the Staten Island Advance and irrelevant information such as the garbage behind Harbor View Hall.

My general feelings about the whole rally was that the students are finally becoming unified but not with the Administrative factor. The school is not working for us now, they are merely short cutting their present student body.

It is not just a few students complaining about the lack of toilet paper, it is not just a few "jocks" complaining about cutting scholarships—it is the entire student body struggling to get the most for their money in an institution that's not taking us into account.

Babette Nichols

We've come across an obstacle that thinks its doing good.

I saw it in the newspapers and erupted like I should.

I staggered back in dazed surprise, what was it I have seen?

Then as I stood there mesmerized, I felt like I wanted to scream.

They're cutting down our sports program in careful planned attacks.

It is so, and we must prepare defenses to fight back.

The call is out, throughout the school, united we must stay.

To build a lined strategic force so that we can play, I warn you now

Mr. President what ever you may say.

We won't give in without a fight, a fight until we play.

With Vigilance by day and night our teams stand up one and all.

A mighty force upon this campus, a force will stand up tall.

When they come to take control, every one must play their role.

They will not take our competitiveness away, for the new freshmen we leave will have to believe in today.

Anthony Maniscalco

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problems accompanying dorm life, but some of the biggies. For those of you in Towers or Guild who are frowning right now, it's your job to get organized amongst yourselves and attend the upcoming or future meetings.

The masses are more apt to be listened to than the individual. We need everyone we can get for this meeting in order to get something done. The administration can't continue beating around the bush and dancing around our questions and requests if we keep on sticking together and fighting for what we want.

MAD!!!

Mr. President,

I just want to let you know how sick to my stomach I feel about the undemocratic decision to stop giving out athletic scholarships and demote our sports program to Division III. I really feel it is going to hurt the school much more than it will help. Personally, I don't receive any kind of scholarship to come here, but if I did receive an athletic one and I was not a senior, I'd leave the school. You've taken the pride out of competing with

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COMMENTARY:

ROVER RAPS BOARD

by KERI MERBOTH

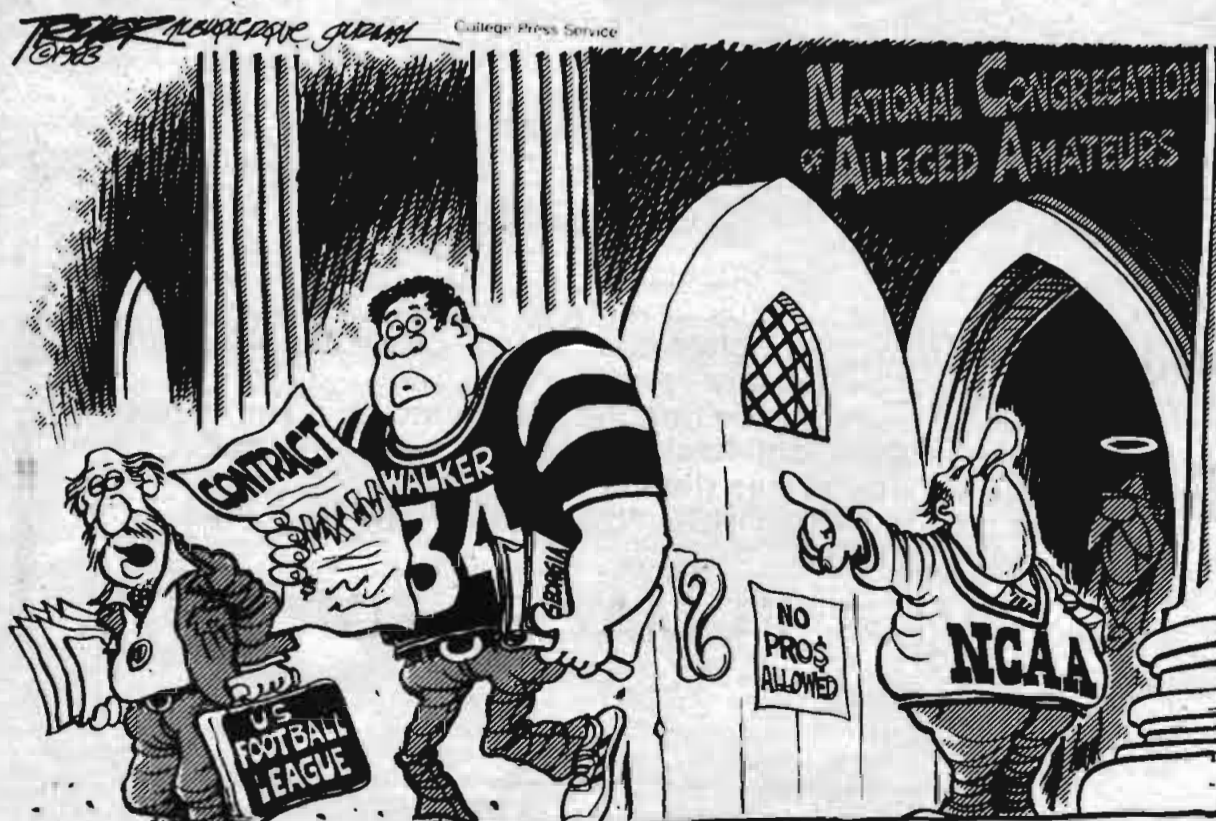
After taking opinions on the scholarship drop for my roving reporter article, I feel the need to express my own opinion. I did not receive one positive view on the subject. I have drawn my own conclusion that a lot of students are fiercely against this decision, even if they are not directly effected by the issue. What I can't seem to comprehend is, how can our administration act so hastily on a subject that will effect the lives of so many people?

The way I look at it, most people need all the financial support that they can get. If someone can receive that aid through their abilities, rather than just their financial need, they should be justly rewarded.

We are now placing our athletes in a sorry position. They are allowed to stay at Wagner to fulfill their scholarship allowances, but, with no incoming scholarship recruits, they have little hope for improving the quality of their team. Some athletes who feel that they are being put at a disadvantage by this are considering transferring out of Wagner. They then have to worry about the problem of transferring their credits, leaving friends behind, and being accepted on a scholarship by another school.

I have found that people are beginning to lose respect for the administrators of this school for making such a decision without consulting the athletic department. I feel that student's opinions should be looked at with open minds by the Board of Trustees and their questions should be answered with straight forward, factual replies.

WAG ENCOURAGES LETTERS



"I THINK I KNOW WHERE WE MESSED UP, HERSHEL — WE FORGOT TO CALL IT A 'SCHOLARSHIP'...."

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respectable colleges across the country. Do you think the basketball team will ever get a chance to beat Duke again? Or play Virginia at the Garden again? The baseball team, which was given a bid to the ECAC's in 1981 will never get that opportunity again. Furthermore, the baseball team now has the best team of its kind in Wagner's history. The girls' basketball team, which is rapidly improving, has just lost all the goals they've been trying to achieve.

If you're doing this to save money, you've blown it. How many athletes receiving Wagner half or quarter scholarships will tell us to stick them in our ear? Good athletes want to play against good competition. If you come to school and know you're going to be Division III its one thing, but to be demoted all of a sudden is rotten. I really think you went about it the wrong way.

If you want to give the school higher academic standards, then don't give scholarships to students with less than an 80 average in high school. Don't ruin it for all of us.

I think there's a way to get around this, after all good healthy competition is an American way of life (or is my economics teacher lying to me).

If I continue to write I'm going to become violent. I just want to say you blew it.

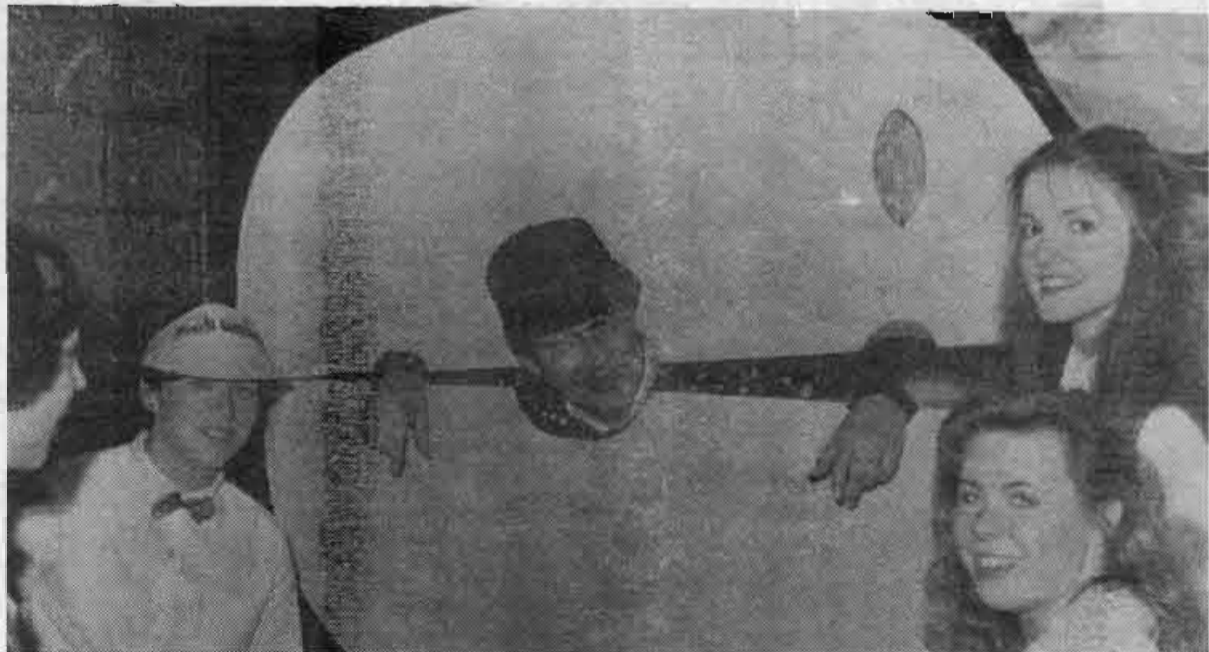
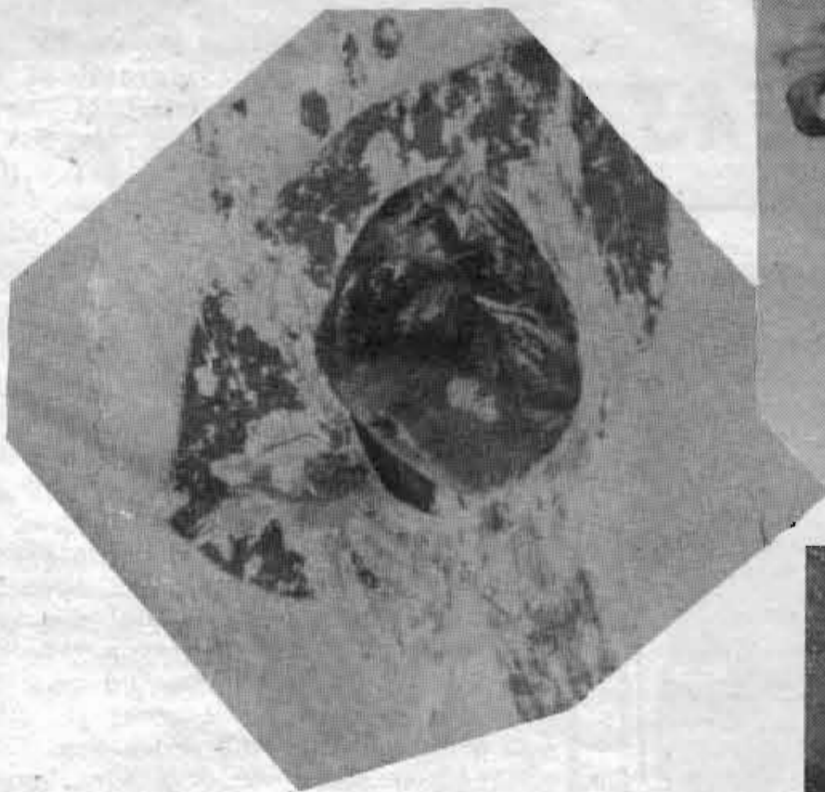
Anthony Maniscalco



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of Theta Chi actually eating live goldfish. Belinda Bardes, chairperson, was coaxed into being the first girl to eat a fish as president, Lou Mannarino, managed to collect close to \$14.00 from an audience who was all too eager to view the sight. To top off the days events, Eddie Rodriguez, a senior at Wagner, proposed marriage to his girlfriend, Evie Acevado, junior, in the ZTA "pacman" stockade.

The carnival ended at 5:00 when plaques were distributed to the groups under three categories. The award for collecting the most money went to the Spanish Club for their hot dog booth. The Award for solicitation week was given to the International Students Association. The award for the best booth was given to Alpha Omicron Pi for their Space Invaders booth. The day provided lots of enjoyment and will long be remembered.



Clockwise from above:
 Phi Sigma Kappa Little Sister gets a pie in her face, Theta Chi, Child having fun, CCC Comittee, Mrs. Garcia of the Spanish Club, Dean Guttu and his daughter enjoy the day, Bargains were to be found, Theta Chi downs some goldfish, Someone very interested in Donkey Kong, President Frank locked inside a Pac-Man.



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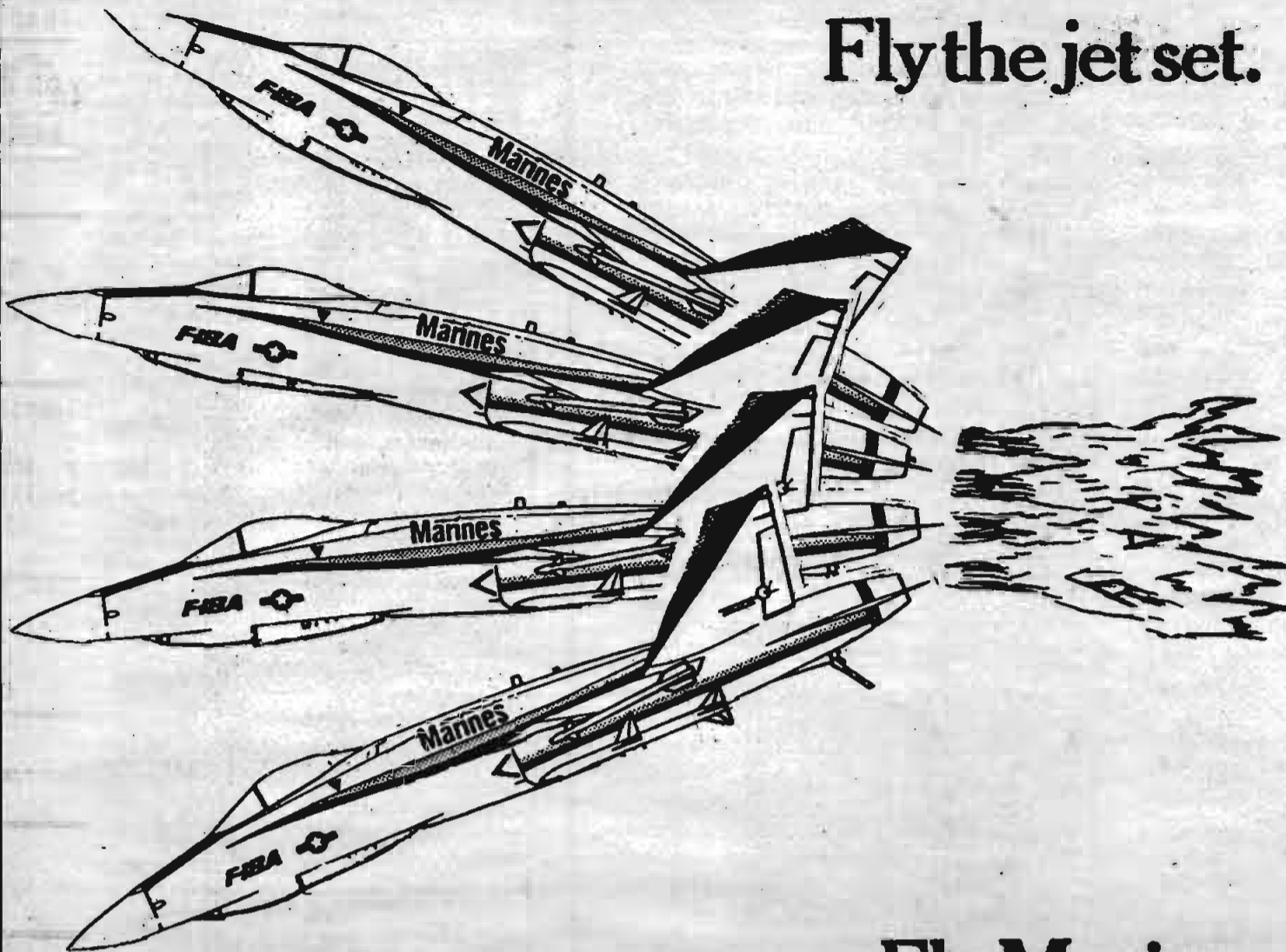


CLASSIFIEDS



Ace, Welcome Back! Hope your feeling better. Love, your friends on the 11th floor	To: The pledges of Sigma Phi Rho: Good luck and hang in there. A friend	Happy Birthday Ugly!
Sue- Iron much? You must be running out of shirts by now. HVH 11 Even	To: Deneen Happy Birthday! I hope you get to do what you want to! And that's that! Nilda	Theresa, Do you think we lost our jobs at SI Comm.-Hosp? They probably found out we're not nurses! Nadine
Eileen, You'd better hurry up and decide which lucky guy its gonna be! Love you, Mom	Miss Black Tooth, You look real attractive when you peck your neck like a chicken. Love, your sister puffs	To Susan, Amie, Kathleen, Widette and Karen, Thank you all so much for the fantastic Birthday present. I really love it! Love you all, Chris
To my friends in 1122- Don't be scared of the noises I make and things I do. I won't hurt you! Love, Your other Roommate	Dear Chilly Ray, I think we should get together. From the girls eyes who always meet yours.	Lisa T., Which ever house you choose, it's liver either way. -Larry's girl
To the Siamese Twins Theresa and Mike How does it feel to be joined at the lips? From-Concerned Doctors who will gladly perform the operation.	He's so cute MER	Brendog- It's going to rain--Can I borrow your umbrella?
Congratulations to AO pi for winning CCC! Get psyched!	To M.P. Young lady this is not Czech, so put yourself in check. You're off the program-be mature and accept it. P.S.-L.J. I'm checking you out! Signed Lady MacBeth	Glenn Marie- Where's my tape? Bonzoid
To the little Irish girl in Bregenz-the one with those baby blues-We miss you! Happy St. Patty's day! Keep smiling-'cause we love you! SJ & SF	To: Levada I know you have a quarter for me to play Ms Pac Man! And that's that! Ms Pac Man Fan	Mike E. I'd love to go to the formal with you! Barbara Streisand
WRH, You're some fox!	To my giraffe- Can't wait to be in your arms again. All my love-Always your kitten	Scott and Ralph, Happy Belated Birthdays! Who else? -The Girlies
To Gregg in the blue Wagner Hockey jacket, You are so cute! Next time say hello and maybe things will pick up from there! -Girl in Pink	Sunshine, Thanks for being every thing I always wanted and a hole lot more I love ya Tom	To the Union, Glad to see that you are an equal opportunity employer
Hey Seniors- Get ready! Senior week is a approaching quickly. -a Senior	Carol, Get that look off your face. Don't you know everyones looking at you? -Hall Quarreler	Tom, Why can't we just be friends? The other Good Samaritan on "11"
To Theta Chi Save the fish!!! The Fish Liberation	Antoniz, Washington had a problem with his wooden teeth...but what about his wife with the splinters! Puff #2	Karin Let's go partying! Your "Freshmen" friend in 1102
Andy, It's a Jig, Not a Polka, A proud Irishman	To: Sigma Phi Rho You just showed your immaturity as a Greek in the last Wagnerian. Lets grow up were the only 2 on the yard. Sign THINK ABOUT IT	Eddie, Seen any nice underwear lately?!? Your friend in the "Brown" ones.
JB Go for it! CP	Adrian, Get well soon! Love, The Wag Staff	To Kelly Bear-Welcome, as the O. Mascot!
Susan, Widette, Amie, Kathleen, Renee & Karen, Hi! Love, Karen, Renee, Kathleen, Amie, Widette & Susan	Hey Pres Joe- I hope that you can control the rest of the semester. So far your grade is D+. Signed, A concerned officer	Cathy C. I like the new Rendevous much better it's more exciting. Your a heartbreaker!
To Dr. Frank & the Board- Thanks for notning!!! -An Athlete		Teri B. Who's melting your carmels this semester!?

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"2x12" OPENS AT THE WAG

by GEORGIA SPELVIN

The third show of Wagner College's centennial season is a musical revue by John Kander and Fred Ebb called "2 x 12". The show is a compilation of works by Kander and Ebb from some of the musicals they have collaborated on. Kander, the composer, and Ebb, the lyricist have produced shows like: "Flora, The Red Menace", "Cabaret", "The Happy Time", "Liza With a Z", "70 Girls '70", "Zorba", "Chicago", "Funny Lady", "New York, New York", and "Woman of the Year".

The eleven cast members and one understudy, did an admirable job presenting the revue which is more like a nightclub show than those we normally expect to see on the Wagner stage. There were many outstanding performers and those moments that lacked "pizazz" passed quickly and were soon forgotten.

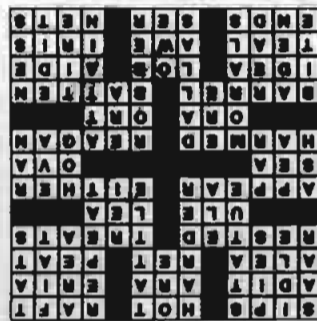
The set, a circular platform with lighted stairs and vertical poles, helped to highlight the sole piece of scenery: a grand piano. The set designed by Gary Sullivan was dramatically lit by designer George Long. Enhancing each number with a wide spectrum of colors and effects, the lighting helped to promote the nightclub atmosphere.

The singers were accompanied by Michelle Van Note and Eric Weslowski, and though each number was good, the ballads held a particular charm. Some outstanding numbers to look for are Sue Nock's version of "Sing Happy", Cindi Buxton's "Happy Endings", Michelle Van Note's "Isn't It Better", and Eric Weslowski's "Mr. Cellophane".

Most dances were choreographed by Jim Usher. Assistant Choreographer Mark Chmiel choreographed three numbers himself and did a praiseworthy job.

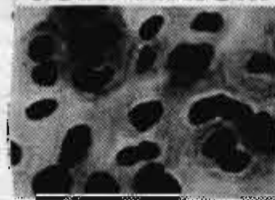
"2 x 12" runs through this Saturday. Look for the next Wagner College Theatre production, "Gypsy", opening April 20.

Puzzle Answer



Karen, Kathleen and Renee
And all you other smokers!

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And even if you've worked nowhere

hazardous, it wouldn't hurt to get a checkup. Because the incidence of cancer after the age of 45 to 50 increases rapidly.

Over the next several years the American Cancer Society will be conducting more research into certain lifestyles and exposures which could increase cancer mortality.

So know the risks.

Don't smoke. Watch what you eat and drink.

Look for the warning signs of cancer.

And retire not only with a gold ticker.

But a healthy one, also.



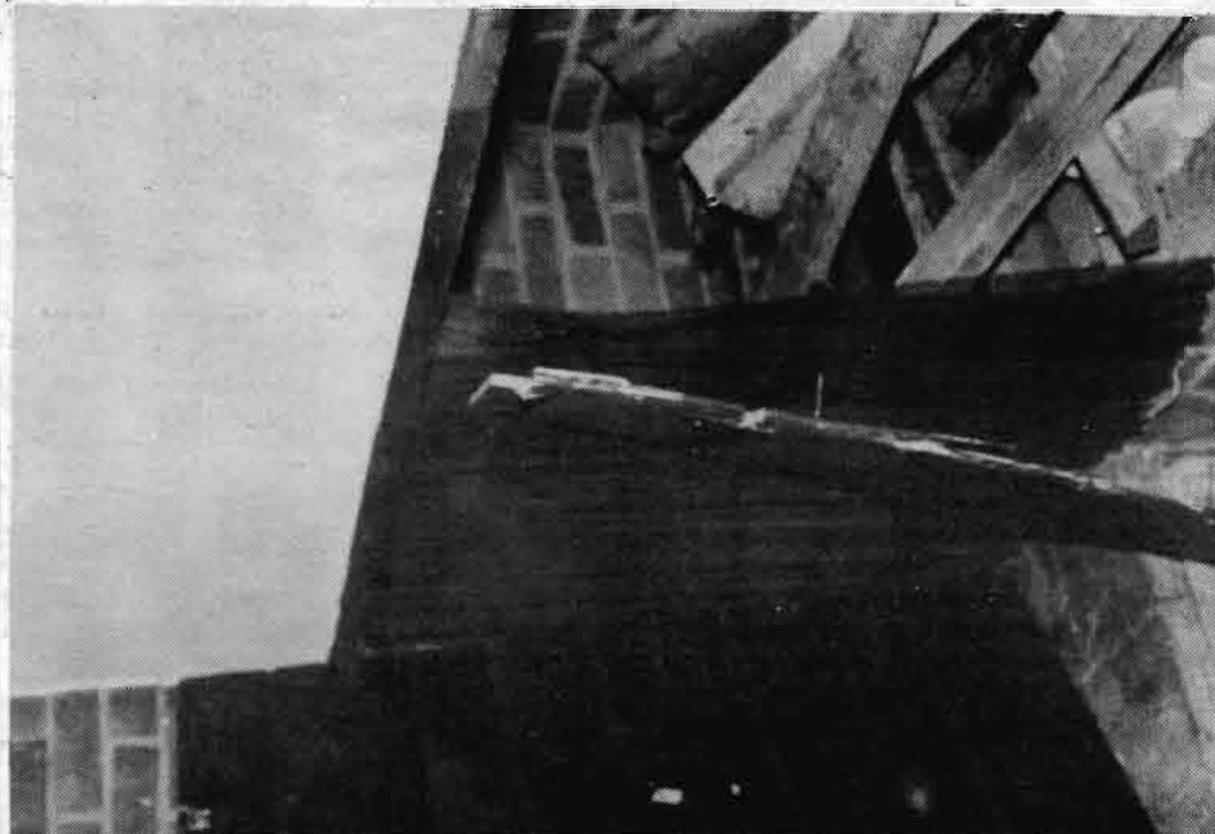
How you live may save your life

The winner of this week's mystery photo is Laura LaRocca. The picture was taken in the Communications Center, CCF-5 of the desks.



Mystery Photo #8

Win a Record!!! If you can identify the location of this picture, place your guess in the box at the Union Info Desk. Drawing to be held for duplicate correct entries.



The problem of Wagner's financial difficulties may soon be over for good. The Administration is experimenting with the possibility of taking all the vacant land on campus, plowing it over, and using it for farming. The scheduled testing ground is the square of land between the Union and library buildings. Tomatoes and string beans will be planted and hopefully by next fall, they will bring in enough revenue to halt any further tuition increase. If this is successful, the Oval will be plowed over and corn will be planted. Eventually every bit of vacant land on campus will be turned into a garden, and terrace farming is being considered for the hills by Harbor View and Towers. As one administrator stated, "Wagner is now one hundred years old and no one had ever thought of using the vacant land to earn a profit. We will now change this and put this excess land to good use." With proper care, Wagner should earn enough money from the crops to pay off the debts on Harbor View Hall within two years. Clearing the wooded areas on campus is also being considered. This will provide more farm land and the trees can be sold for firewood.

Don Rudie

(Amid much laughter, Pres. Frank admitted this was "news" to him.-Ed.)

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LISTEN FOR IMPROVEMENTS

by ANDY WILLIAMS

Did you know that WCBG, the campus radio station, provides many services for the campus community? For example: they advertise parties and functions sponsored by student groups free of charge; they announce class cancellations, so you don't have to get dressed for that early class only to find out your teacher didn't come to school that day; they announce current sports information, and they have free album and concert ticket give-aways; they have a very strong enthusiastic staff of D.J.s, and they just recently bought 200 new albums. They play fewer commercials than any professional station, and what D.J. would you rather listen to than one of your friends?

This radio station sounds fantastic, the only problem is that Harbor View is the only dorm which gets rather fuzzy reception. Guild's reception is terrible, and Towers' is worse. The reason for this terrible reception is the placement of the transmitters. There are three transmitters for the station, one in each of the dormitories. However, the one in Harbor View is the only one which is adequately installed.

Maria Daggett, station engineer, said, "We are going to re-do the whole system."

There is nothing wrong with the transmitters, they were just installed poorly. The transmitters do not send radio waves through the atmosphere the way most people imagine. They conduct 20 watts of electricity through the wiring of the building they are in. The transmitter enters the wiring of the building through the telephone system, which is connected to the electrical system, so the entire wiring structure is, in effect, used as the transmitting antennae. The problem is, the original surveyor did not calculate the most effective location to enter the wiring system. Also, the frequency is not turned exactly right any more. This is what causes the fuzzy reception in Harbor View.

The station has asked another surveyor to come this week and recalibrate, or realign, the three existing transmitters. The surveyor will reconnect the transmitters to the wiring structure so that the signals will be transmitted more

evenly throughout the building. He will also tune the transmitters to the exact frequency. The station will come in with much more power and clarity in all three dormitories. The surveyor will come back periodically to keep the station coming in clearly.

The station is also buying another transmitter. This transmitter will be put in a fourth location on campus. The surveyor will advise the best location for it (probably in the Union). The fourth transmitter will enable the station to be heard in a five-mile radius, so that many commuters will also be able to listen to WCBG in their homes.

The surveyor was here on Tuesday for a preliminary inspection. He tuned the transmitter in Harbor View and took the one from Towers for a few minor repairs. When he comes back later this week, he will install the transmitter in Towers properly, and begin work on the one in Guild. Within 3 to 4 weeks, he will install the fourth transmitter. The best way to put it is in Maria Daggett's words, "It looks like we're shaping up."

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March 17, 1983

STUDENTS SAY PRES. NOT FRANK

by MITCH PARKER

Sutter Gymnasium was the location of a student rally held Tuesday, March 15, at 3:30. It was called in an effort to clarify many issues that have arisen in the wake of the Board of Trustees' decision to eliminate athletic scholarships and Division I sports at Wagner.

The elimination of Division I teams and scholarships will take place over a period of three years, at which time the school will petition the NCAA for division II standing. Three years from that date, the school will apply for a Division III standing.

Student Government President Colleen DeBoer invited College President Sam Frank to speak at the rally in an attempt to answer some still un-answered questions. The first question asked of Frank dealt with the method in which students would be recruited to attend Wagner now that sporting programs have been changed.

According to Frank, students will still come to Wagner regardless of its sport programs. When asked why no one in the athletic department was contacted prior to the decision, Frank said "This situation has been explored by the Board of Trustees, and the decision to drop scholarships was reached entirely by the Board".

Frank answered questions with the

help of a microphone set up on the gym floor. The first of many questions concerned how the Board plans to attract new students. "Good question" was Frank's reply. He then went on to discuss security.

"If we want to discuss security we can talk to the security director", yelled one outraged student. Another question dealt

with the fact that after full and partial scholarships are cut the school will actually lose money because these athletes on partial scholarships still pay half tuition. "Wouldn't it be better to get half the tuition then nothing at all?", asked Anthony Maniscalco, a pitcher on the baseball team.

Frank suggested, "Speak with someone that has had an Accounting course, because the figures do not work out that way on the balance sheet." When Frank was asked why Walt Hameline, Athletic Director of Wagner, was not consulted before the decision was reached, Frank said, "I cannot answer that." Frank at one point alluded to the fact that Wagner's Division I sports teams did not have the resources to be competitive.

In response, Bob Mahala said, "I'd like to clarify something for you and the Board of Trustees. I hope you haven't made this decision because we weren't competitive. In my years here we beat Duke at Duke, and played the three #1 teams in the country. It's a basketball player's dream to play in Madison Square Garden and I can tell my grandchildren I did that. I hope that for your sake Dr. Frank, that didn't come into consideration."

At the conclusion of the rally Frank was presented with a shirt that had the signatures on many of the students in attendance. According to Hameline, "The students showed a lot of interest, I was really glad." Monica Uhlhorn, a junior social work major commented on Frank's answer to her question during the rally, "My question about the discrepancy between Dr. Leesburg and President Frank in last Sunday's Advance was left hanging unanswered, naturally." JoAnn Moore, a senior commented, "I found the rally to be very emotional on the student's part and unfortunately Dr. Frank did not share the emotion. The initial turnout was good. However, students



S.G. Pres. Colleen DeBoer

became discouraged from Dr. Frank's answer (or lack of answers). I don't feel he was prepared with the figures that most of us wanted. I only wish the students could have given it (the rally) the 2 1/2 hours Dr. Frank gave it (most left, frusted after 1 hour). In the future, I think an answer would be a coalition of students that could meet with Dr. Frank and members of the Board to discuss such issues."

The following is the official statement released by Student Government President Colleen DeBoer:

"I feel that as Student Government President, I followed through on the requests of the student body to the best of my ability. I was pleased and very proud, of the student turnout. I also feel that many students became discouraged by some of Dr. Frank's responses, and his attitude. His responses did not clarify the issues at hand and we came away with little more than we went in with. I think this rally was an important step in bringing students together for a common cause. As I stated previously, this is not the end, and I urge continued support from the student body to obtain additional answers to our questions, and their support in the future of Wagner athletics."



President Sam Frank