

10/10/77

The Wagnerian

Serving the Wagner College Community Since 1919

Dr. Wendel Named Vice-Pres.

STATEN ISLAND, N.Y., September 1, 1977 -- Dr. Egon O. Wendel, Academic Dean at Wagner College for the past four years, has been named Academic Vice President of the Grymes Hill college, it was announced today by Dr. John Satterfield, Wagner president.

Dr. Wendel assumes responsibility for the academic offices on campus and will be involved with long-range academic planning, serving as a liaison with state and federal agencies and supervising program registration and accreditation.

A 1949 alumnus of Wagner, Dr. Wendel received the master's degree in educational administration from Columbia University in 1950 and the Ed. degree from New York University in 1961.

First appointed to Wagner College as assistant professor of education in 1962, he served as chairman of the Department of Education from 1965 through 1969. He was appointed as a professor of education in 1968.

Prior to his Wagner College appointment, he had served as a teacher, reading specialist and a language arts department chairman in the Hempstead (N.Y.) and Valley



Dr. Wendel

Stream (N.Y.) public school systems.

Dr. Wendel's administrative duties at Wagner included posts as Associate Dean of the College and Director of Graduate Studies, Acting

Dean of the College, and Dean of the Faculty.

A recipient in 1976 of the Wagner College Alumni Merit Award, he has served as a member and chairman of the Trinity Lutheran School Board

(Staten Island) and serves as a member of the Board of Trustees of Staten Island Academy. He holds memberships in the Staten Island Rotary and the Iron Mines Civic Association.

A veteran of World War II, Dr. Wendel is a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, Phi Delta Kappa and the National Educational Association. He is listed in Outstanding Educators in America and Who's Who in the East.

In announcing the appointment President Satterfield noted that 'Dr. Wendel has been a remarkable stabilizer at Wagner College since he became an academic officer in 1971. His own cheerful going about the job at hand is contagious, and he has helped his colleagues make the best of some conditions that would have discouraged others. He is among Wagner College's most devoted alumni and supporters. His service to the College has been first rate, and as Academic Vice President supported by a reorganized group of offices he will increase his benevolent impact.'

Dr. Wendel resides with his wife Katherine and son Wayne, a Wagner College junior, on Todt Hill, Staten Island.

Cunard Gets Bricked While The North Gets White-Washed

By Frank Marra

waste money on fixing up Cunard and North Hall? Well, they didn't. The improvements were brought about by a grant which came to the school through the work and efforts of the Developmental Office.

The grant from the Hayden Foundation for \$90,000 was designated only to be used for renovation purposes. All year long the people in the Developmental Office seek outside revenues to promote campus projects. This year as we all know, one of the main projects produced noticeable improvements to Cunard, North and Main halls. The Cunard Hall project for \$21,000 involved brick facing, roof repair and a paint job. Cunard Hall can be considered as a landmark. Not just the anchor but the whole building has historical and sentimental value which will be preserved now for many more years to come.

Not in quite as good shape as Cunard Hall, North Hall, built in the late 1800's, needed prompt attention within the next few years if it was to be saved. This Hall, originally the college's first dorm, took the largest section of the grant for \$31,000. Generally the changes included removal of the fire escapes

and the front portico. Construction on the building involved a new entrance with a balcony, certain structural repairs and a new paint job. The distinctive, almost classic balcony, with ridged edges, not to mention the gold lettering, adds a touch of nobility to the college. The remaining sum of the grant went to something seemingly unpractical, but proved itself not only practical but worthwhile. The sum of \$30,000 was used for air conditioning of the theater in Main Hall. This opened the door for the Summer Theater program. This is the only professional Summer Theater on Staten Island - something long overdue.

The Hayden Foundation which mainly provides grants for scientific projects has helped the college out on a few other occasions. It is responsible for the college being able to obtain a Van de Graff generator (a high speed electron accelerator) and one of the school's two electron microscopes. The Developmental Office, in searching for grants, found the Hayden Foundation, which is concerned with advancing the quality of education and the progressive development of mankind.



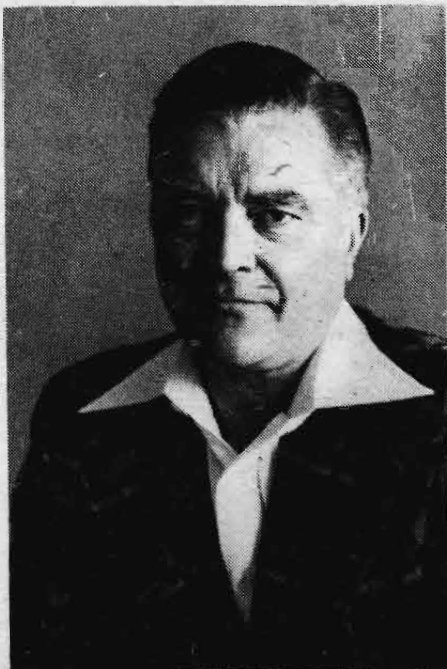
Two New Important Faces On Campus

STATEN ISLAND, N.Y. August 18, 1977 Wagner College has announced the appointments of two senior deans who will begin serving on the Grymes Hill campus this fall. They are Dr. H. Beresford Menagh, Dean of Faculty, and Dr. James O'Connell, Dean of Academic Services and Director of Graduate Studies. Both will report to Dr. Egon Wendel, Dean of the College.

Dr. Menagh comes to Wagner from St. Cloud State University, Minnesota, where he has been dean of the college of fine arts since 1972 and has established a number of innovative programs for bringing the school's arts program into the community.

Among his prior professional experiences was a three-year stint as president of Beresford Associates, a Washington, D.C., management consulting firm that specialized in fund raising and membership promotion for non-profit organizations. He has also served as executive director of the American Educational Theatre Association, as a faculty member at Purdue University and Franklin College, and as a Hollywood television writer who authored scripts for shows like GUNSMOKE, RAWHIDE, and BONANZA.

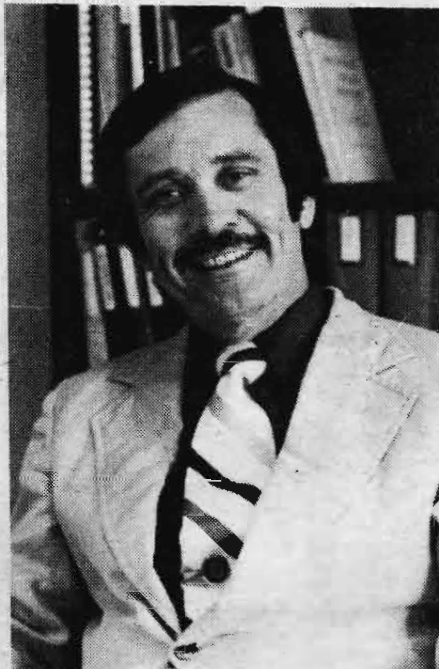
Menagh received two undergraduates degrees from Bowling Green State University, a



Dr. Mengal

master's degree from the University of Southern California, and a Ph.D. from the University of Denver with a major in theatre and a minor in anthropology.

As Dean of Faculty at Wagner, he will work with the College's faculty in developing curriculum, oversee such areas as faculty recruitment and development, and assist in the preparation of faculty grant proposals.



Dr. O'Connell

Dr. O'Connell, who since 1974 has been dean of graduate students and summer sessions at Russell Sage College, Troy, N.Y., began his academic career as an outstanding scholar in New York City colleges. En route to earning his bachelor's degree from Queens College and his master's and Ph.D. from Columbia University, he was named to Phi Beta Kappa and became a Woodrow Wilson Fellow.

While an assistant professor of history at Queens College, he received a presidential commendation for outstanding teaching. Later, as an associate professor of history at East Carolina University, he received that school's certificate for teaching excellence.

An accomplished scholar in the field of Spanish history, Dr. O'Connell has had copies of his research papers placed on file by the U.S. State Department to aid its Office of External Research in planning U.S. policy toward post-Franco Spain.

As Dean of Academic Services and Director of Graduate Studies at Wagner, Dr. O'Connell will be responsible for the graduate studies, summer sessions, and continuing education programs, and will also oversee the College's policies on academic standards and student advisement.

In announcing the appointments, Wagner president Dr. John Satterfield noted: 'Dean Menagh and O'Connell have the accomplishments that the scholar must do alone, but they also have the knack of encouraging other faculty and students to do their best. They know what deans are for to serve others. We are glad we found them.'

B. O. S. A. C. A.

Wagner's academic semester got off to a bad start this semester but not so for the Board of Social and Cultural Affairs. Despite the strike, chairperson Robin Pyn and committee chairpersons Lorraine McNeil, Bob Ferry, Wendy Rochrich, Herb Sequera, Jim Sisti, and advisor Debbie Velasquez and Dean Gaise met to maintain the vitality that students were returning with after their summer vacations. A free outdoor jazz concert featuring the John Sarracco Band, and The Haystack, a country rock band, were intended to start the year out on the right foot but the risks were too high. The strike had left B.O.S.A.C.A. facing an abandoned campus. Despite the hopes to keep students here and bring others back, they were forced to change their minds due to complications resulting from the strike.

Instead, Saturday, October 1, christened what looks to be a spectacular semester for B.O.S.A.C.A. Double Dose had many students dancing at the Hawks' Nest to a variety of disco, hard rock, and jazz music, while others sat back and listened. This Wednesday, October 5, Revolver joins us with popular selections by Yes, Kansas, Eagles, Frampton, and the Beatles. Friday, October 7, promises some back home fun with a square dance in the gym.

B.O.S.A.C.A. promises to keep the action rolling as long as the students continue their enthusiasm. Looking ahead, there are more Hawks' Nest parties, a Bo Soca Hop on October 22, a Halloween Costume party on October 31, concerts, movies, and lots more. As long as Wagner's students keep showing us their support, we will keep showing them a good time.

B.O.S.A.C.A.'s Calendar

October

Sat. 1 Hawk's Nest Party: Double Dose
Wed. 5 Hawk's Nest Party: Revolver
Fri. 7 Square Dance
Wed. 19 Oldies Movies
Sat. 22 Bo Soca Hop - 50's music
Mon. 31 Halloween Party

November

Thurs. 3 Bogey's Back
Wed. 16 Hawk's Nest Party: Nine Gallon Hat

HOMECOMING WEEKEND '77



October 14th-16th

This year's program includes:

FRIDAY, Oct. 14th

7:30 p.m. Crowning of Homecoming Queen and Freshman Show—Sutter Gymnasium
9:00 p.m. "Mad Hatter Night Party" in Gatehouse Lounge of Harbor View Hall—A Wagner First! — casual dress, wine, cheese and beer catered by the famous Demyan's, old-time movies, dancing, entertainment, you name it. What better way to spend an evening with your classmates. And, a prize for the "Wildest" hat.
1:00 a.m.

SATURDAY, Oct. 15th

11:00 a.m. Brunch for alumni staying for weekend.
11:45 a.m. Tailgate picnics on baseball field. This designated area will be roped off for all alumni and it is hoped you will use this facility—weather permitting (in case of rain, picnics, without tailgates, will be in the gym).

The Homecoming Committee announces that special areas will be provided so that alumni can tailgate together on the baseball field at 11:45 a.m. and can sit together in the general admission section of the football stands. Both areas will be marked by signs for alumni. This way it will be easier to find your friends.

1:00 p.m. Float Parade
2:00 p.m. Wagner vs. University of Rochester
4:30 p.m. Coffee Hour, compliments of the Alumni Assn., on the College Union Terrace, weather permitting, otherwise in the College Union Pit Lounge.
8:00 p.m. Cocktail party in the College Union Pit Lounge—cash bar.
9:00 Dinner Dance—College Union Dining Room overlooking N.Y. Harbor—Steamship Round of Beef (carved to order) and all the trimmings. Free beer compliments of Saga Food Service. Presentation of Alumni Awards. Dancing to Al Lambert ('68) and his band.
2:00 p.m.

SUNDAY, Oct. 16th

2:00 a.m. Complete breakfast following the Dinner Dance.

Table reservations may be made for groups of ten (10). To avoid duplication of table reservations, please designate someone in your group in whose name the reservation will be made.

Student Government Minutes

New Business

The meeting was called to order with a quorum of 21 members. The minutes were approved.

Committee Reports

a) Board of Publication

Debbie Maida stated that the editors were picked and would have a meeting before the next college council meeting.

b) BOSACA

Robyn Pym gave a list of the new chairmen:

Concert committee chairman- Bob Ferri

Special Events- Lorraine McNeill

Movies - Herb Sequera

Treasurer - Jim Sisti

They decided to have an activities calender sent around to all students. On Oct. 7 there is going to be a Square Dance.

c) Dining Committee - no report

d) Budget Committee

The budget for 77-78 was read. Still in effect is that a club must use one third of its money before a certain deadline or it will go to other clubs who need it more.

1) History-Political Science Club
The constitution was approved by 20 members with 1 abstention. Changes were made in article 4 sec. 3a, sec.2b, and Article 2 sec.1.

2) New Publication - The Expression

This publication would consist of art, poetry, and prose. Requirements for a piece of work to be published are: 1) honest; 2) own work. Students would also be given first priority. They are also including an open forum where anyone can write in. The first issue would come out on October 13. The people involved are funding the publication themselves and anyone who might be interested please leave a message at a box in the Theatre or at HVH 312.

Announcements

1) Money would not be given to clubs unless minutes of their meetings were first in the Student Government office 1 2) Meeting of the Wagnerian Tuesday, 11-1pm.

Meeting adjourned at 5:00pm.

Next Meeting is Oct. 11, 1977 in CCF-1 at 3:30pm.

Nimbus

You can do all sorts of funny and exciting things with words. When you take them and have them create a feeling, a world, a physical sensation plus other assorted phenomena in your reader, then you have honed the use of words into an art. When you take reality and play with it, transform it into something which, although gut-wrenching to the reader, is uniquely yours, you have taken and used your art for a creative effect upon the people with whom you are dealing.

When you twist reality into something which is not real, or take what is real and make it into a sensually pleasant experience by combining sounds in certain artistic ways... you create unreal characters and situations and make them real to the reader! ...that is lit. That is poetry. Nimbus is here to introduce the readers and the writers of Wagner College to each other through the literary arts. When images accompany the printed word in photos and graphics, we end up with a combination of talents which the reader can absorb in a glance, glancing from image through sight to image through words and back. The effect is somewhat stereophonic.

When you concentrate on these particular creative arts, and when

you have dabbled in them yourself, there is nothing more interesting and fun than exploring them with other writers and artists. That is why the Nimbus door has schedules...right now our hours are few, and the schedules provide alternative places where artists and writers and any other interested people can come and rap about anything. If any of you feel funny about having other people reading your works, just come in and chat for while....We'd like to get to know you folks as people. Poetry readings, writers' conferences and workshops-societies are much more than just a sharing of the arts and people flaunting their stuff. They're social gatherings: very relaxed, very personal and a hell of a good time.

Patti Burrows and I keep hours in the Nimbus office, right now from Monday through Thursday. You can catch us there, or around campus...Patti's in HVH 422; I'm in HVH 1004. Whether you're a full or part time writer or artist, whether this is your first year of writing or your umpteenth year, stop by. We may be small, but we're dedicated to get we do.

Hoping your inspiration never runs out....

Elissa Lynn Alkoff -

letters

Letter to the Editor:

I wish to congratulate Debra Maida and Phil Mattina on their excellent news coverage in the special strike issue of the Wagnerian. The issue was indeed a product of sheer professionalism to which it made evident that the news paper is truly a voice for the student population.

As editor-in-chief, Miss Maida's approach toward the issue, with the combined effort of Phil Mattina's strong and power commentary, gave us a reality that should have been expressed to the students which were directly involved.

A gain, true professionalism is the key to any successful organization, and as a result of the special strike issue, one can clearly acknowledge this asset in the Wagnerian.

Appreciatively

Joseph DeMarco

Political Science Editor

Dear Debbie and Phil,

Both Al and I would like to take this opportunity to thank you for all your help and support during a very trying time in all our lives. I really don't think we could have gone as far as we did without your efforts. We both are grateful that there are people like you around who are aware and concerned and who are not afraid to fight for what is rightfully theirs.

We wish you only good things and just know that your future will be as bright and wonderful as you are. We have always believed that something good can be derived from every experience - good or bad. In this situation we feel that we have come out winners twice - we met you two and now the strike is over. We are very grateful.

Please extend our thanks to all the students who helped us on Friday. They were all great and their efforts were appreciated. Remember that if you ever need us for anything we are here for you.

Sincerely,

Rita and Al Rosenthal

September 1, 1977

Dear Students,

I would like to take this opportunity to inform you of my decision to resign from Wagner College, effective August 31, 1977. I wanted to say good-bye and thank you for all your consistent support throughout my fight with the administration of Wagner College during Spring semester, 1977.

Without your encouragement and support I could not have achieved my personal victory of Woman of the Year and have the Personnel Committee acknowledge my teaching abilities. It was encouraging to discover that belief in the truth and yourself overcomes the strength of the system.

My reasons for resigning are too numerous to mention. But, I do feel it is time for me to pursue my career as a psychiatric nurse and contribute my health services to families in need.

You should all be proud of yourselves, for no matter what the personal reason you each had in supporting me, your voice was heard.

The change you initiated at Wagner College will be felt for years to come.

Good luck and Thankyou.

Sincerely Yours,

Diane Quinn

Dear Madame Editor,

Congratulations and Good Luck in your new position as Editor-in-Chief. Thank you again for your support. Sincerely Yours,

Diane Quinn

the wagnerian

SERVING WAGNER COLLEGE SINCE 1919

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STATEN ISLAND ADVANCE

Newsbriefs

Dawforth Graduate Fellowship

Inquires about the Danforth Graduate Fellowships, to be awarded by the Danforth Foundation of St. Louis, Missouri in April 1978, are invited, according to the local campus representative, Dr. Paul Kirsch, 215 Parker Hall.

The Fellowships are open to all-qualified persons who have serious interest in careers of teaching in colleges and universities, and who plan to study for a Ph.D. in any field of study common to the undergraduate liberal arts curriculum in the United States.

Approximately 60-65 Fellowships will be awarded to college seniors who are nominated by campus Liaison Officers. Another 35-40 awards will be made to postbaccalaureate persons who apply directly to the Foundation.

Applicants for the baccalaureate awards must be college seniors and may not have undertaken graduate level programs of study beyond their college-level work. They must be nominated by Liaison Officers of their undergraduate institutions by November 15, 1977. The Danforth Foundation does not accept direct applications for the baccalaureate fellowships.

The Foundation is currently making a special effort to bring qualified persons from the racial and ethnic minorities into the profession of teaching. Approximately 25 percent

of the awards are expected to go to Blacks, Mexican-Americans, Native Americans and Puerto Ricans.

The Danforth Graduate Fellowship is a one-year award but is normally renewable until completion of the advanced degree or for a maximum of four years of graduate study. Fellowship stipends are based on individual need, but they will not exceed \$2,500 for single Fellows, and for married Fellows with no children. Fellows who are married, or are 'head of household', with one child, can receive up to \$3,500. There are dependency allowances for additional children. The Fellowship also covers required tuition and fees.

The Danforth Foundation, established by the late Mr. and Mrs. William H. Danforth in 1927, is a national, educational, philanthropic organization, dedicated to enhancing the humane dimensions of life. Activities of the Foundation emphasize the theme of improving the quality of teaching and learning. The Foundation serves the following areas: Higher education primarily through sponsorship of programs administered by the Staff, precollegiate education through grant-making and program activities, and urban affairs in metropolitan St. Louis through grant-making and program activities.

Journalism Career Information

PRINCETON, N.J. (August 5, 1977) -- The Newspaper Fund has revised the policy of distributing application forms for its two intern scholarship programs.

A descriptive filer with a reply postcard will be mailed September 1 to colleges that previously received bulk copies of the application forms for the two programs. This change is an effort to identify the students interested in writing for an application form, and to decrease the previous ratio of one completed application for every ten forms printed and distributed.

The new policy includes the following points:

1. All students who request an application form for one of the two programs will be sent the form they request.

2. Students requesting application forms for both programs will be sent the full application for the Editing Internship Program and the application without the Controlled Writing Sample for the Reporting

Internship Program.

3. Faculty members and placement officers who request bulk copies will be mailed the number of application forms they plan to distribute, and one copy of the Controlled Writing Sample. Faculty members also will be asked to administer the Controlled Writing Sample at one time to all students they will recommend.

4. Students and faculty members also should request application forms by November 1, because no applications will be distributed after November 15. The deadline for completed applications is December 1, 1977.

This is the first major change in the procedure of distributing applications in the 19 years the Newspaper Fund has operated internship programs. The Fund is a foundation that encourages talented young journalists to consider careers in news work.

Sixty college juniors will be selected for the 1978 programs.

National Teachers Examination

PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY, September 5. Students completing teacher preparation programs and advanced degree candidates in specific fields may take the National Teacher Examinations on any of three different test dates in 1977-78.

Educational Testing Service, the nonprofit, educational organization that administers this testing program, said today that the tests will be given November 12, 1977, February 18, 1978, and July 15, 1978, at nearly 400 locations throughout the United States.

Results of the National Teacher Examinations are considered by many large school districts as one of several factors in the selection of new teachers and used by several states for the credentialing of teachers or licensing of advanced candidates. Some colleges require all seniors preparing to teach to take the examinations.

On each full day of testing, registrants

may take the Common Examinations, which measure their professional preparation and general educational background, and-or an Area Examination that measures their mastery of the subject they expect to teach.

Prospective registrants should contact the school systems in which they seek employment, their colleges, or appropriate educational association for advice about which examinations to take and when to take them.

THE BULLETIN OF INFORMATION FOR CANDIDATES contains a list of test centers and general information about the examinations, as well as a registration form. Copies may be obtained from college placement officers, school personnel departments, or directly from:

National Teacher Examinations
Box 911
Educational Testing Services
Princeton, New Jersey 08540

Science Update

In the next issue the Wagnerian will begin a science update column. This will enable the students and faculty to know what special events are happening at the present time, or what will be happening in the near future. For example: If there is a field trip or some exhibition of some kind the

Wagnerian will tell when this will take place and who will be in charge and what the event will be proving. In the Science Update there will also be articles that will involve new theories or an mind racking scientific fact. The science update will be edited by William Mattina.

Friends of Animals

Friends of Animals, Inc., a New York-based national humane conservation organization, today announced a scholarship program for university students. The program is aimed at focusing interest on the relationship of humans to other life forms as well as inducing student concern for the work of Congress. Annual scholarship awards in the aggregate amount of \$8,000 will be given those students who submit the finest essays in support of a federal legislative campaign to end human exploitation of animals. The 1977-78 essay contest will center on the Williams-Long bill in the Congress which would ban the interstate shipment of furs from any state or nation which has not banned the leg-hold trap, the device used to catch and hold fur-bearers such as raccoon, bobcat, coyote, and other animals wanted by the fur industry. The scholarship program was made possible by a grant from Regina Bauer-Frankenberg, a director of F.O.A. and president of its

Washington lobby, the Committee for Humane Legislation, Inc. Miss Frankenberg's motivation for the grant, she said, was to engender concern for the environment and non-humans in young people. She noted that 'new technology provides alternatives to the exploitation of animals for food, materials, sport and scientific research.' 'And,' Miss Frankenberg continued, 'we want to encourage the young people who will be in charge of a new world which includes the earth and animals in its ethical scheme to expedite the transition through rational and philosophical influence on the people and the Congress.'

The scholarship awards will be made to students, undergraduate or graduate majoring in the fields of philosophy, journalism, law, economics, theology, and or political science. Official entry blanks are available by writing: The Regina Bauer Frankenberg Scholarship Committee, Friends of Animals, Inc., 11 West 60th Street New York, NY 10023.

Law School Admissions Conference

To help you answer question about which law school you should apply to, McGraw-Hill Book Company and The Josephson Center for Creative Educational Services CES have joined forces to sponsor a day-long conference dealing with law school admission policies and particularly, the law school admissions test LSAT.

The purpose of the conference is two-fold: 1-to provide a forum for discussion of the law school ad-

missions process, and 2- to familiarize administrators, teachers and counselors of undergraduate schools with the nature of the LSAT and some special programs developed by McGraw-Hill Book Company and CES.

You are hereby cordially invited to attend the Eastern Regional Conference in N.Y. City on Friday Oct. 28, 1977 at the McGraw-Hill Building, 1221 Avenue of the Americas, N.Y., N.Y.

Newsbriefs

Pratt Institute Studio Scholar Awards Show

Pratt Institute will hold its premier exhibition of the 1977 - 78 academic year, the STUDIO SCHOLAR AWARDS SHOW, featuring a selection of work by student winners of the Studio Arts Awards, from September 14th through October 7th.

The exhibit will include paintings, prints, photographs, drawings, and sculpture by graduate and undergraduate students.

Funds for the Studio Arts Awards have been provided by the Ford

Foundation for a third year, and winners of the awards receive tuition remissions for the dollar amounts of their awards.

Winning students will be selected by the following guest jurors: Roberta Smith, Edward Thorpe, Nancy Graves, Dorl Ashton, and William Parker.

The exhibit will be held in the Institute Gallery on Pratt's Brooklyn campus and will be open weekdays from 9am to 5pm. The opening reception will be held on Thursday, September 15th from 4 to 6pm.

Pregnancy Diagnosed Before Missed Period

Biocept-G is available as Eastern Woman's Center, New York City, as announced by Barbara Methvin, administrator.

"Now that we know of the effects of certain drugs during pregnancy," states Ms. Methvin, "it is important that woman identify pregnancy early so that they can consult with their physicians before taking any kind of medication."

The blood test detects the presence of the pregnancy hormone human Chorionic Gonadotropin (hCG) much earlier than the most commonly performed urine tests for

pregnancy. Most pregnancy tests require women to be up to 2 weeks late with their period (25-30 days after conception) before a reliable diagnosis can be determined.

The Biocept-G test is offered Monday through Saturday. Results are available overnight. Cost is \$15.

Eastern Women's Center, located at 14 East 60 Street, N.Y.C. is a New York State licensed facility specializing in women's health care. Biocept-G is manufactured by Wampole Laboratories.

For more information, call 832-0033.

Planetarium Show

STATEN ISLAND, N.Y., September 29, 1977 The Wagner College Planetarium will present the show 'Columbus and Eclipses' each Saturday and Sunday during October in the Wagner Planetarium located in the College's Communications Center.

According to Planetarium coordinator Tom Hamilton, the show highlights an incident during Columbus' second voyage in 1494 when he terrified some unfriendly Indians by predicting a lunar

eclipse, and offers demonstrations of how Columbus used and misused astronomy.

The Planetarium also offers a daily program of Planetarium shows for school groups and other organizations, and information and reservations for such showings may be obtained by contacting the College.

The weekend shows are scheduled for 11:15 a.m. on Saturdays and 3 and 7:30 p.m. on Saturdays. Admission is \$1.00 for adults and 75 cents for children.

National Research Council

NATIONAL SCIENCE FOUNDATION NATIONAL NEEDS POSTDOCTORAL FELLOWSHIPS FOR 1978 - 1978 WASHINGTON, D.C. The National Research Council will again advise the National Science Foundation in the selection of candidates for the Foundation's National Needs Postdoctoral Fellowships. Panels of scientists and engineers appointed by the Research Council will evaluate applications of all candidates. Final selection of Fellows will be made by the Foundation, with awards to be announced in March 1978.

Approximately 140 National Needs Postdoctoral Fellowships will be awarded for research and study on scientific problems related to national needs in the mathematical, physical, medical, biological, engineering, and social science, as well as in interdisciplinary areas. Awards will not be made in clinical, education, or business fields, nor in history, social work, or public health. Application may be made by persons who will have earned by the beginning of their fellowship tenures a Ph.D. degree in one of the fields of science listed above or have

had research training and experience equivalent to that represented by a Ph.D. degree, and who will have held the doctorate for no more than five years as of December 5, 1977. All applicants must be citizens of the United States, and will be judged on the basis of ability.

The basic stipend for Postdoctoral Fellows is \$1,000 per month; a limited travel allowance is also provided. In addition, the National Science Foundation will provide the fellowship institution, upon its request, with a cost of education allowance on behalf of the Fellow to assist the institution in meeting the cost of tuition and fees, and in providing the Fellow with space, supplies, and equipment. No dependency allowance is available.

The deadline date for the submission of applications is December 5, 1977. Further information and application materials may be obtained from

Fellowship Office
National Research Council
2101 Constitution Avenue
Washington, D.C. 20418

Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity Scholar of The Year

September 26, 1977

Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity
National Headquarters
24 West William Street
Delaware, Ohio 43015

Stephen Bachowske Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Bachowski of Vincentown, New Jersey, is a junior attending Wagner College; and, as a

member of Alpha Sigma Chapter of Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity, has been awarded the fraternity's Scholar of the Year for 1977.

Stephen has maintained a cumulative grade point of 3.91 while participating in intramurals, Campus Community Chest, and been a representative for the Inter-Fraternity Council. His major field of study is Chemistry and he has previously received the undergraduate award in Analytical Chemistry.

Free Pregnancy Testing

EASTERN WOMEN'S CENTER

PUBLIC SERVICE ANNOUNCEMENT
FREE PREGNANCY TESTING

10 Seconds

Free pregnancy testing for women 2 weeks late is offered Monday through Saturday at Eastern Women's Center, 14 East 60 Street, New York City. Call 832-0033.

30 Seconds

If you think you may be pregnant, find out for sure. Free pregnancy testing and counseling for women 2 weeks late is available at Eastern Women's Center, a New York State licensed clinic specializing in women's health located at 14 East 60 Street, New York City. This free, confidential service offers same day results six days a week, Monday through Saturday. For free pregnancy testing, call 832-0033. That's 832-0033.

Kallista News

Attention Seniors!!!!

Your yearbook photographs will be taken soon!!!!

Please give some thought to where you wish to have your portrait taken. A \$5.00 non-refundable,

non-deductable fee is required for all sittings. Please have this amount with you when you reserve your time spot at the Kallista office, Union 226, from Monday October 10 - to Wednesday October 12. No proofs will be mailed unless this fee is paid.

Nurse Fellowship Meeting

The Wagner College Nursing Department has planned a Nursing Fellowship Meeting, time and place to be announced.

The meeting has been designed to benefit all nursing majors, so that they may exemplify their professional outlook and fulfill their

needs.

Unification of the nursing student body, and a general sincere involvement in their prospective careers are a major objective of the meeting.

For further information contact the Nursing department.

Continued from page 6

responsible for the first Patient Package Insert for the pill and by the library of Congress as the author who raised sexism in health care as a world-wide issue.

Nancy Friday probes the private emotions of mothers and daughters, the secrets they keep and the genuine love they share to uncover how we become the women we are. MY MOTHER|MY SELF explores the mother-daughter relationship based on four years of interviews with mother, daughters, psychiatrists and sex therapists. Ms. Friday is also the

author of MY SECTET GARDEN and FORBIDDEN FLOWERS.

The series is held at Eastern Women's Center, 14 East 60 Street, New York City for four consecutive Thursday evenings at 7 p.m.. Cost is three dollars at the door. Advance reservations are suggested by calling (212) 832-0033.

Eastern Women's Center is a New York State licensed facility specializing in women's health care. Now in its fourth year, the author series gives women the opportunity for exposure to self-help oriented topics.

Oui Woman

Dean Gaise- A Very Special Woman

By Elissa Lynn Alkoff
Beth Stern

Apparently, there are some people who can take a Wagner background in education and art, mold it to their own lifestyles, and use it to charm, to get involved in and to make their mark in this world. One wonders whether or not many people can do these things as well as Jean Gaise--Wagner's Associate Dean of Students.

Jean Gaise has supplemented her education with her interests and has directed her life on a path which has taken her from Wagner to teaching career to summer activities to community involvement and back to this campus. She is a dynamic woman who uses her time in a variety of ways and yet claims a portion of each day for herself... a hard task to accomplish in this automated world. This balance of talent has made her

one of Wagner's most influential people.

She was raised in Kingston New York, where she attended public school. She chose Wagner not only for formal education, but became involved in the extracurricular activities that give added flavor and meaning to a school's main structure of systemized, class-oriented learning. Knowing that learning comes in many forms, Jean Gaise became a member of Alpha Delta Pi, spent 4 athletic years on the Women's Varsity Basketball team and participated in a wide spectrum of clubs and committees. It was not only her room in the former dormitory of Parker Hall in which she lived; her life was centered around Wagner College in its entirety.

Her B.A. in education brought her

to Princeton New Jersey where she taught kindergarten. It was here that Jean Gaise found that teaching was lacking in certain aspects for her. She realized that she could not have her life revolving around this type of career, and as a result she took an interest in the directorship of camping affairs. Exercising the leadership qualities which are instrumental in the life of a future dean, she had 35 college students working under her. She is currently in her third year as President of the Board of Directors at Camp Mahate. 'I do it for the enjoyment,' she explains, 'I feel the camp serves an important purpose.'

After her two years of teaching at Princeton, Jean Gaise spent time at Ohio University to obtain her Masters Degree. She worked at the University for several years, before

moving on to Connecticut. It was here that she received two calls from Bill Maher, who was then Dean of Students. He offered her a position at Wagner, persuaded her to come back to the campus for an interview, and gave her her job here in 1970.

It is said that your life is centered around your job. Granted Jean Gaise's is to an extent, but she also has the time, the stamina and the character to also work with her Church Council and Social Ministry plus Synodical. Add to this her family at their house on the Jersey Shore, long hours of fishing and walking on the beach, and sports. - Jean Gaise is an avid Yankee fan, and ever now and then she will take in some time by the television because it's a 'good feeling to waste a little time.'

NEW YORK, N.Y. -- 'Talking with Contemporary Women Writers,' a four week author series sponsored by Eastern Women's Center, begins Thursday, October 13, with Catherine Napolitane and Victoria Pellegrino on the topic of their new book, *LIVING AND LOVING AFTER DIVORCE*. On October 20, Miriam Ehrenberg will talk on *THE PSYCHOTHERAPY MAZE*; Barbara Seaman is scheduled on October 27 for *WOMEN AND THE CRISIS IN SEX HORMONES*; and Nancy Friday, November 3, on *MY MOTHERMY SELF*.

Can one overcome loneliness, guilt, anger and bitterness after divorce? What about coping with an ex-husband, dealing alone with children, handling money and starting up the job ladder? Catherine Napolitane and Victoria Pellegrino cover these problems and offer help on how to establish new social networks in *LIVING AND LOVING AFTER DIVORCE*. Ms. Napolitane is the founder of self-help organization (NEXUS) for divorced women; Ms. Pellegrino is the co-author of *THE BOOK OF HOPE: HOW WOMEN CAN OVERCOME DEPRESSION*, and director of a career counseling firm for women.

Miriam Ehrenberg, an accredited psychologist, takes the consumer through the maze of the mental health field in *THE PSYCHOTHERAPY MAZE*, offering guidelines to avoid painful and costly mistakes. Issues include deciding whether to start therapy and when to terminate, information on the major therapy approaches, how to pick a therapist, expectations, and the client's rights and responsibilities.

In *WOMEN AND THE CRISIS IN SEX HORMONES*, Barbara Seaman brings all the facts together on the effects of sex hormones on health. Discussion covers the facts on DES, The Pill and Estrogen Replacement Therapy as well as alternatives to hormones and follow-up treatment for patients at risk. Barbara Seaman also authored *FREE AND FEMALE* and *THE DOCTOR'S CASE AGAINST THE PILL*. She was cited by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare as the author

Continued page 5

This is what little girls are made of.

Every minute, three billion cells in a little girls' body are being replaced by new ones.

The material for each new cell comes from the nutrients in the food she eats. What these nutrients do once they reach her body, and what they do with each other will make her different from every other little girl.

Her life depends on nutrition. She'll grow to live life well or ill because of it. We study nutrition. And we've learned that although poverty is the chief cause of malnutrition, it isn't the only cause.

Almost half of us are under-nourished. And through nothing more than a lack of knowledge about the food we eat.

Every day we're learning more. You should learn more too.

To give you some basic information and valuable guides to preparing meals and diets, we've put together a book entitled "Food Is More Than Just Something to Eat."

Write for it.
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And we'll send it
to you.

Free.



★ ENTERTAINMENT ★

What's Worth Seeing!!

Bill Federici

The college's proximity to the vast resources of New York's entertainment world has been reflected in past issues of THE WAGNERIAN in reviews of plays and movies. This year, plans include expansion, offering not only the familiar reviews, but ticket and discount information as well. We hope to make more readily available the incredible array of pickings.

The season coming up looks to be a promising one, but then they all do on paper. Broadway's hottest ticket at the moment is ANNIE, with the KING AND I not far behind. Very briefly, speaking of ANNIE, you can just forget all the great things that you've heard about the Tony Award winning musical. Forget them because they can never capture the intense, incredible feeling of happiness and laughter that permeated the lucky audience at the Alvin theatre. ANNIE is that rare animal—a theatrical wonder destined to be a classic of the American musical stage. Based on the comic strip, the production (set in the Depression) details the fortunes of Annie as she survives the perils of the orphanage run by the horribly mean and slightly boozy Miss Hannigan (Dorothy Loudon in a creme de la creme performance) to her subsequent adoption by the benevolent billionaire, Oliver Warbucks. But the comic strip becomes fleshed out in the brightest, bubbliest, most gorgeous musical ever. There are many people who swear that ANNIE is the best musical of any season; by all standards it is among the most superlative. Of swallowing this rich piece of American as easily as pancakes.

If you have a penchant for seeing old horses being beaten to death, then do catch the current revival of MAN OF LA MANCHA at the Palace Theatre. Although highly honored when new, this particular production creaks, completely lacking the excitement, warmth and dynamics of the original.

In its present viewing, the musical becomes flat and lethargic producing an atmosphere of banality at its best. It reminded me of an antique laden with dust; I started sneezing after the overture.

I believe the fault is one of over-exposure of theme and technique. The story is that of Don Quixote—Cervantes—the Knight on the Quest of Reality in the Guise of Illusion; actually a metaphor of man soaring on his journey for the freedom of expression of spirit. In this re-telling, man doesn't soar, he plummets, most resoundingly and unfortunately. The technique, unconventional for its time, is of the theatre of the imagination genre. The audience is called to crawl into its mind to provide its own scenery, save for the barest essentials, as well as accepting certain disjointings of character, time and



ANDREA McARDLE as Annie, REID SHELTON as Daddy Warbucks, and Sandy.

this age of CANDIDE and A CHORUS LINE, this whole air of informal improvisation becomes very old hat, and tiresome old hat at that.

Richard Kiley is the saving grace of the affair making a magnificent Quixote. But the power of his characterization is lost as his supporting cast is impotent, mere Altar Boys at a theatrical Mass, and in this

case asleep at the Bells. Emily Yancy is a disappointing Aldonza, unless sweating heavily constitutes good theatrical taste. I do believe that if pressed, Miss Yancy could sigh the entire Island phone book in one breath.

Having been Musaked to death, one forgets how powerful "The Impossible Dream" really is. Mr. Kiley's

rendition provides a true insight into the haunting lyric and tune, and is the only point of the evening worth applauding; save for the lighting designed by Howard Bay. In short, stay home and read JONATHAN LIVINGSTON SEAGULL instead. The windmills on the stage of the Palace aren't worth fighting for.

COLE PORTER SUMMER STOCK

By Beth Stern

This past summer Wagner College launched a new theatre group, which presented a six week season of Cole Porter musicals.

Dr. Matson received over 1,000 applications from actors, singers, and dancers from all over the country for the non-equity professional company. The final twenty-two actors were selected during four days of auditions both at Wagner and in Manhattan during April.

The season opened with 'Anything Goes', and although according to the Staten Island Advance it was 'a little rough around the edges', director Dan Shaheen's production, on the whole, is delightful. The cast, for the most part, was excellent, and the show was given a superb lift by an energetic

group of fine young dancers.

This 1934 musical is set entirely on a ship bound for England, complete with a love triangle, a stowaway gangster, and an evangelist-turned night club singer traveling with her four 'angels'.

Wagner continued its successful summer theatre with 'Can Can'. The dances in this play were, by far, more difficult than any of the dances in 'Anything Goes'. During the rehearsals the dancers wore protection against the blows, burns, and scratches.

The production captures the color and romance of the period by reinforcing the stage action with slide projections of prints by Maurice Utrillo and Toulouse Lautrec.

Despite all the technical difficulties of 'Can Can', due to its seven sets and

seventeen scene changes, the show went well.

The lead female was portrayed by Gail Mae Ferguson, and after an excellent performance in 'Can Can', Ms. Ferguson left the company in order to understudy the lead role of Cassie in Michael Bennett's international touring company of 'A Chorus Line'.

However, of the three Porter plays performed, the final one, 'Kiss Me Kate', was by far the most well received.

'Kiss Me Kate' also had an opening night to remember. It was the night of the blackout on Staten Island. The audience for that night was given rain checks when the lights did not come on in a few minutes, as was predicted.

'Kiss Me Kate' is, without a doubt, Porter's supreme achievement, and,

although there were a few flaws in Wagner's production, 'Kate' came over as enchanting.

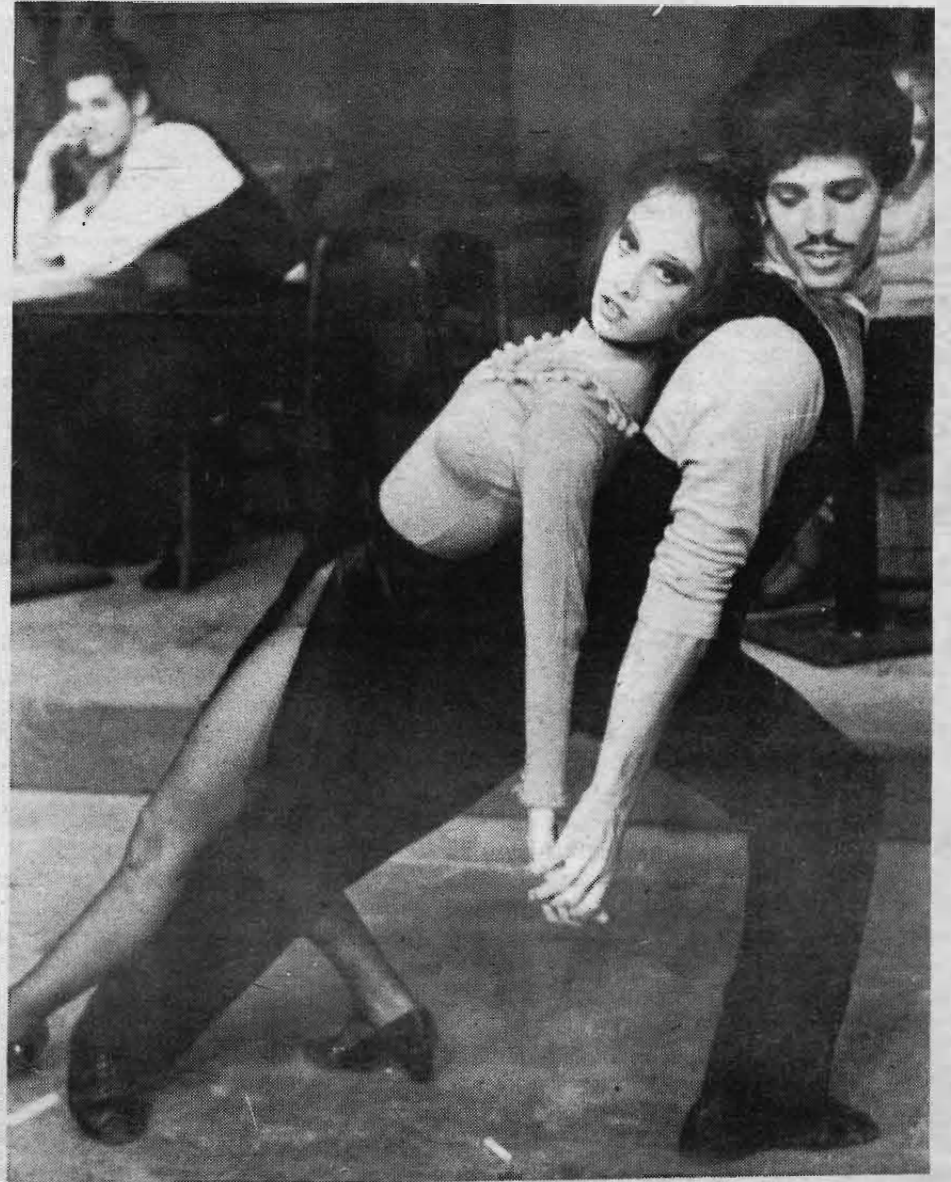
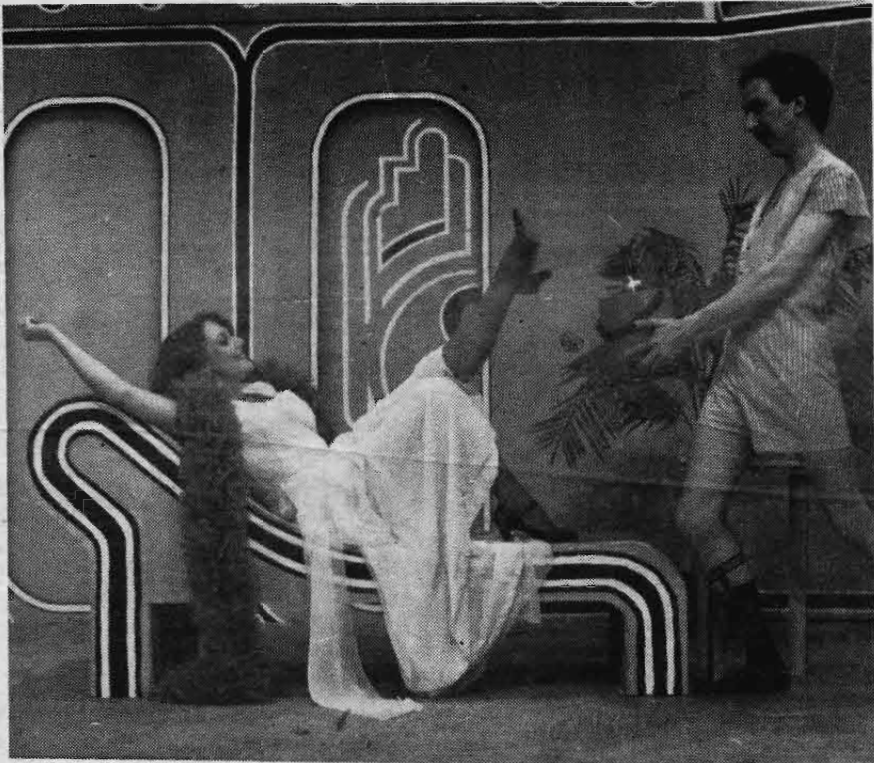
Perhaps the biggest flaw of the production concerned the four-piece orchestra. The drums and base may have been fine, but there was almost a complete lack of coordination plus a distressing number of wrong notes. Fortunately, the performers managed to distract the audience from the orchestra through most of the evening.

Both Gary Sullivan's sets and Peter Pobat's technical direction showed much imagination and professionalism, while the costuming added to all the shows' authenticity. The choreography, done by Greta Aldone, was superb, and all in all, the summer theatre at Wagner was extremely successful.



Photos—Courtesy of Al Wagner





Medical Highlights

Not For Women Only - Breast Cancer -

By Robert J. Silich, M.D.

There is probably nothing more terrorizing in a female and no condition more emotionally and physically upsetting than the discovery of breast lump. However, of all the breast lumps which are diagnosed and palpated nor only by patients and by physicians on routine examinations, fewer than one out of ten identified breast lumps are seen to be cancerous. Women of today are more aware of the problem of breast disease than ever before and this is a reasonable stance since a frightening statistic reveals that there is an incidence of 90,000 new cases of breast cancer per year. It is also estimated that 30,000 females die per year secondary to breast cancer. These statistics appear overwhelmingly frightening.

Of interest also is that approximately 1 percent of all breast cancers will occur in the male breast. One of the only satisfactory approaches to breast cancer are those breast cancers which are developed and diagnosed and treated in their early stages.

One of the most reliable methods for diagnosing breast cancer in its preclinical or presymptomatic state is the use of soft tissue x-rays, such as mammography or xerography. Of all these detective methods the mammography appears to be the most trustworthy to date, however, a recent scare has been placed into the minds of many females in the danger of mammography in that the radiation itself may increase the risk of cancer. The only recognized approach to saving more lives from breast cancer lies in early detection and it is well known that mammography is the only means available today to detect cancer at such an early stage.

In a breast cancer detection project by the American Cancer Society in a National Institute of Health and a National Cancer Institute at least 45 percent of breast cancers were diagnosed by mammography alone, the tumors not being found by physical examination. For those early cancers discoverable only by mammography the five year survival rates were up to 95 percent as compared to only 40 to 50 percent when the breast cancer had already spread to the lymph nodes under the arm.

Question arises as to who should have mammography, it is felt by the American Cancer Society and most cancer institutions that certainly all women over the age of 50 should have mammography on a yearly

basis. For women between the ages of 35 and 50 mammography should be done for those who are a high risk of development of breast cancer, because they have chronic cystic mastitis, lumps or thickening of the breast, nipple discharge or other nipple abnormalities, a family or personal history of breast cancer, a family history of breast cancer in sisters, early onset of menstruation, no history of pregnancy or the first full term pregnancy at age 30 or older, and many times the fear of breast cancer requires reassurance after a negative examination.

It is also interesting that several studies presented in a Gallup poll of the American Cancer Society found that in many females self examinations were not performed in 46 percent because the individuals felt that the self examination would cause them to much anxiety of what they might find. During self examination the most important feature is not diagnosis but to give the patient a familiarity with her own breasts kind of map that indicates the location of every lump. Familiarity with the patients own anatomy will help her and her physician during her yearly physicals to identify the present state of her breast as well as the development of any new lesions.

What should the female do if she herself develops a lump of the breast, or a breast lump is identified in a routine physical examination. The first criteria is try to avoid panic, the second criteria is (which is extremely difficult) once the breast lump is identified to try to keep the individuals hand and finger off that area. The reason for that is that continuous and frequent palpation in an anxiety ridden state will only increase the risk of inflammation and make the diagnosis ultimately more difficult. Recognizing this statistic that in only 1 lesion in every 10 represent a dangerous or a malignant situation very frequently 90 percent of the cases the individuals is easily and readily treated as an outpatient.

Of interest is that in females under the age of 35 the chance of breast cancer is low. Breast cancer being present in this age group is less than 2 percent of all breast cancers. It was also previously felt however, that in breast cancer development in young individuals meaning under 35 that their cure rate prognosis was much worse than the older individuals. This is not born out to be the case and although representing only 2 percent of all patients with breast cancer the younger in-

dividual if breast cancer develops has a good chance of cure as do her older counterparts with one notable exception, in that in young women with breast cancer if lymph glands are involved under the arm the prognosis is uniformly poor, much worse in fact than those older individuals.

Men generally when they are diagnosed are at a much later stage than the female and males are apparently less able to withstand the spread of breast cancer and have less success with additional therapy beyond surgery.

As fearsome and as nerve racking as is the thought and the possible diagnosis of breast cancer is probably more confusion exists in the female as to what is benign breast disease. Clearly most females once a breast mass is identified feel that they have cancer and that their future is doomed. Almost all breast masses in female under 24 years of age are what are known as fibroadenomas. These are firm round moveable, nontender masses which are present in the developing breast and represent marble sized accumulations of scarred glandular tissue. These have no malignant change nor are they known to be pre-cancerous growth. These are also best treated by surgical removal and these can also be easily treated as an outpatient in the office setting. Whether or not it is necessary to remove these is an argumentative point, however, most surgeons believe they should be removed when they are diagnosed. Some surgeons feel that since there is no malignant change in these lesions in the younger population it may be advisable to observe these patients over several months to years. The only detraction in taking this latter stand is that these lesions may enlarge under the influence of hormones to a size not unlike a golf ball, at which time removal because of the displacement of the surrounding breast tissue, creates a large void or defect in the normal breast contour which may be physically unsightly, so that it is recommended by most that before these benign masses enlarge they can be removed to decrease a cosmetic deformity in the breast.

All women who are menstruating and have breasts have some form as what is known as fibrocystic disease. This is far and away the most common type of breast disease known and it is benign. Although there are conflicting reports about the incidence of cancer and women with cysts the best documented

report that or Henry Leis concludes that cancer is no more common in women who have been treated for cysts than in the population at large. However, there is in large series there appears to be a slight increase in those individuals with severe fibrocystic disease and certain forms of this disorder of developing breast cancer, but it is certainly very small as compared to those individuals who have a strong family history.

Many active social groups and female groups have objected to the blind removal of the breast by the surgeon and to the female subjecting herself to what is felt to be a 'mutilating procedure'. It is still the recommendation of the American Cancer Society, The National Cancer Institute and American College of Surgeons that mastectomy with or without axillary dissection is the minimal operation to be performed for breast cancer.

It is felt therefore by most surgeons that mastectomy is the procedure of choice. When one is considering mastectomy there are types of mastectomy which are possible. One is what is known as a simple mastectomy which is simple removal of the breast itself. The next more complex procedure is called a modified radical mastectomy. This is removal of the breast tissue and the glands of the underarm but leaves intact the major muscle of the chest wall. Thus at the termination of the procedure the female will have a male breast contour. The next type of mastectomy is the standard radical mastectomy in which this muscle is sacrificed, which gives females what they consider to be a mutilated procedure wherein a good portion of the chest wall is absent and ribs are visible under the skin. An additional type is known as the super radical or ultra radical operation in which portions of the chest wall are also sacrificed.

It is of interest that the type of mastectomy has not altered the long term survival. The key to the long term survival in breast cancer resides in the early diagnosis and early and adequate treatment. It is in this realm and only in this realm can this disease be attempted to be cured. Therefore, it is the strong recommendation by all physicians that frequent self examinations be taught and be performed and frequent physician evaluations coupled with mammography in those individuals who are candidates for the same be utilized and all other possible diagnostic tools for early diagnosis be presented.

Men's Corner

Vasectomy

Male Sterilization

Medical Facts To Clear Social Myths

By Robert J. Silich, M.D.

Male sterilization is an operation done by a physician as a method of birth control. It is not castration or removal of the male organs and it does not stop the normal sexual function. It does not effect the enjoyment of sex. There is no change in the man's ability to have orgasm. It is an operation which is done as an office procedure by simply tying or cutting the tubes

called vas deferens which carry the male sperm to meet the female egg. By interrupting this channel it prevents the egg and sperm from meeting and pregnancy is prevented.

This operation should not be performed if you think you may ever wish to have children. The tying or cutting of the male tubes or vasectomy is done in several ways. The method

used will be selected for you by your surgeon.

The production of sperm and its storage make it necessary after division of the vas for the male and female partner to utilize their present method of birth control for a specific amount of time. This time is utilized for the evacuation of those storage places of residual sperm. Ap-

proximately 85 percent of men after vasectomy will harbor sperm until the thirteenth ejaculation. At the thirteenth ejaculation a specimen is submitted to the laboratory within one hour of its production and examined, if there is no sperm present then the client is considered to have a successful vasectomy and then may resume unprotected intercourse

without fear of pregnancy. If, however, at the end of the thirteenth ejaculation additional sperm is noted by laboratory analysis an additional six 'unprotected' ejaculations are necessary and then the seventh ejaculation is again examined by the laboratory. Most men after vasectomy will be sterile in approximately 6 to 8 weeks. The client should not consider himself to be surgically sterile until a negative specimen of ejaculant is observed by the laboratory.

The operation of vasectomy itself is done as an outpatient procedure. The only prerequisites and preparation necessary for the patient is a thorough understanding of the procedure, and that it is considered to be permanent.

At the termination of the operation, the patient is usually given a prescription for pain medication, but it is requested not to fill it unless it is

necessary. Many patients undergo vasectomy and have no postoperative pain or discomfort. For those that do the prescription is provided.

The operation of vasectomy requires approximately 15 minutes to one half hour to complete. The client is fully ambulatory and able to walk and conduct normal activities, including sexual activities from the time he leaves the office. However, it is wise and recommended that the operation be performed at a time when the patient can have at least 48 hours of rest with minimal activity. For this reason vasectomies are performed on Saturday mornings in the office with that weekend being utilized for minimal activity and recuperation from the surgery. Several patients may have a mild achiness in a testicle approximately 48 to 72 hours after surgery. This is a normal inflammation

of the testicle secondary to the fact that the vas has now been cut and sperm backs up and becomes dammed in the testicle. This generally is mild and disappears within 48 hours. For those who continue to show discomfort it is recommended that they reconsult their surgeon.

Because of the location of the incisions and the fact that groin is moist, dark and warm, all three factors favoring bacterial growth, it is recommended that a strict regimen of cleanliness be followed.

As with all operations it is possible that the patient may have complications. These complications run from black and blue marks which are mild, to infections which are usually easily controlled with continued washing and do not require antibiotics, to several other minor complications and old wives tales which

may be experienced due to social and psychological pressure. The latter are mentioned only because of the play that they have received in the popular magazines. There is no known association of vasectomy with homosexuality or changes in sexuality in general. There is also no firm association between vasectomy and the development of arthritis and most important the performance of vasectomy does not produce impotency or the inability to obtain an erection.

Sterilization of any type is not considered by the medical profession to be a dangerous operation. All complications in this procedure are extremely rare. The advantage of sterilization is that it is an operation that does not change any other body function. Remember, the procedure is permanent and irreversible.

Wagner Grad Runs For District Councilman

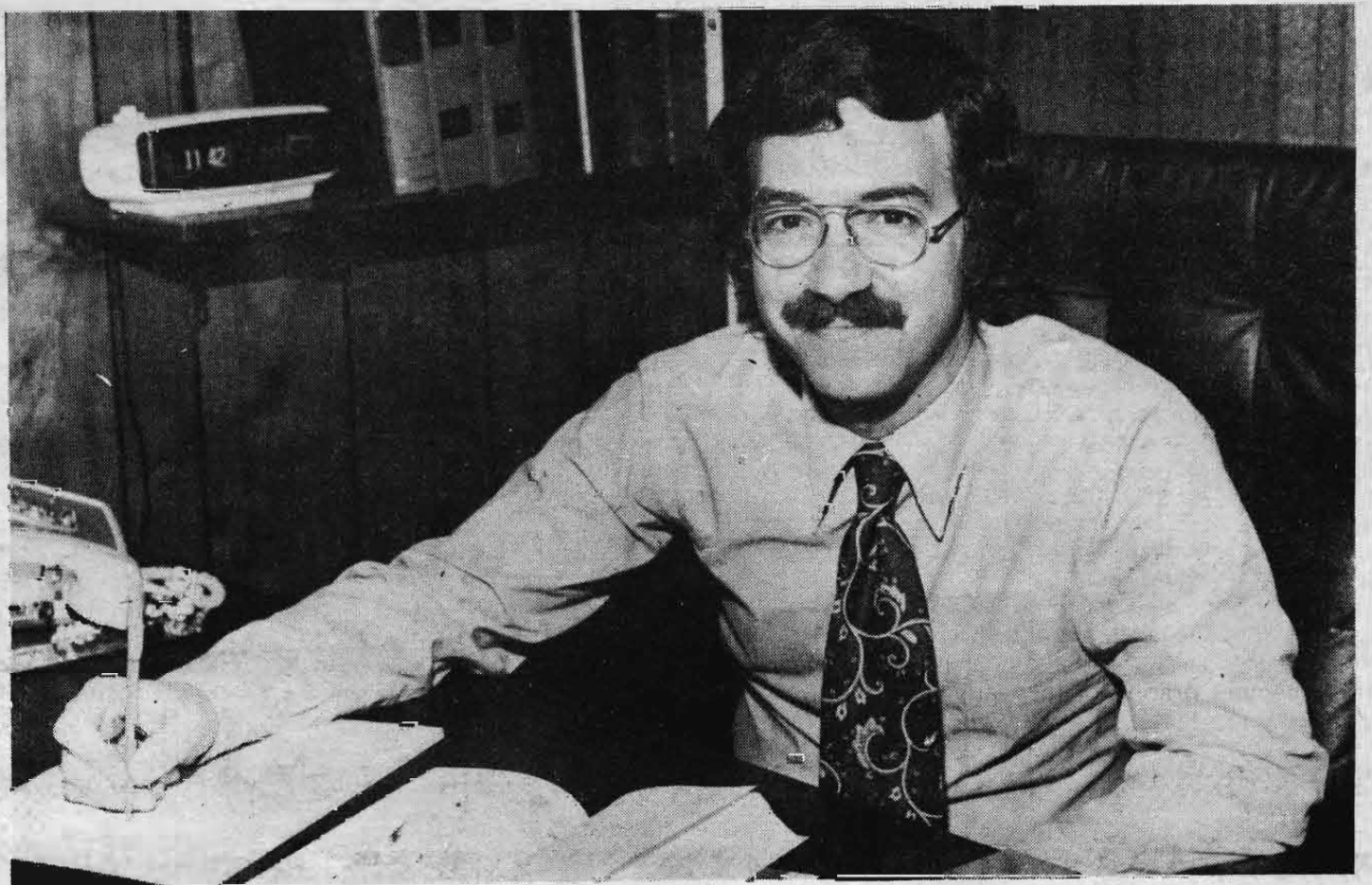
Meet Robert Straniere

By Joseph De Marco
Political Science Editor

Bob Stranieri of the class of '62 will run for district councilman in Staten Island, on the Republican-Conservative ticket. Now that Bob is running for office he has journeyed back to his college 'roots,' in hope of getting support from 'his Wagner College Alma Mater. During his years at Wagner he became a brother of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity. 'My closest personal friends are from my Wagner College years,' Bob says. As an 'alumni brother,' Stranieri can be seen each year at homecoming.

Though Bob has graduated he has still helped the college in two important ways: First, in a program developed by Jack Ottenheimer and President Satterfield, Bob helped to raise 350,000 dollars for the incorporation of a Solar Energy 'experimental program.' Secondly, his great support of the Tuition Assistance Programs (tap). Which included its expanding into a larger program, which will have an effect on more students. 'I know the T.A.P. money is essential for many students in order to extend their education,' stressed Bob.

The argument present is that it is vital to keep the private schools functioning. If these private institutions were forced to close do to unavailable 'assets,' the public school system would be in koas, in the delemma of preparing proper facilities for all students. One major default would also be the fact of which our taxes do not cover the total cost of our education at a public institution.



As Bob Stranieri attempts the job of a city lawmaker in the city legislature, he gives Wagner another credibility, in excellent preparation for any student going on to the political and law practicing careers. Bob as District Councilman will also be a good asset to the reputation and prestige of Wagner College in the future.

Bob Stranieri graduated Wagner College (Cum Laude) in 1962. He received his masters degree in New York University in the Graduate Law School; concerning on the area of Public Law and Administration. While attending law school, Bob was selected for an internship in the U.S. Senate which includes being council to Senator Marchi.

Robert Stranieri has achieved much for the Wagner Community, for it has been proven in his achievements for the good of the college. Stranieri as an alumni, through these outstanding goals and achievements, has added to the credibility of the Wagner College Campus.

Campus phones

Admissions office.....	390-3011,12,13
Alumni office.....	390-3217,18
Art department.....	390-3192
Athletics and Phys. Ed.....	390-3033
Audio Visual Services.....	390-3028
Bacteriology & Public Health.....	390-3145,47,50
Biology.....	390-3197
Bookstore.....	390-3069
Bregenz office.....	390-3107
Buildings and Grounds.....	390-3044,3163
Business office.....	390-3112,15,70
Campus Programming.....	390-3222
Cashier's window.....	390-3175
Chaplain's office.....	390-3061,62
Chemistry.....	390-3109,10
Computer Center.....	390-3093,3193
Counseling services.....	390-3159
(Drs. Philip Qualben and Paul Qualben)	
Deans Offices	
Academic Dean (Wendel).....	390-3211
Asst. Academic Dean (Rowen).....	390-3270
Asst. Academic Dean (Sperling).....	390-3214
Assoc. Dean of Students (Gaise).....	390-3021
Dining hall.....	390-3246
Economics and Bus. Admin.....	390-3047
Education.....	390-3064,65,66
Education Library.....	390-3068
English.....	390-3256,57
Financial Aid.....	390-3183,84
Foreign Language.....	390-3040
Graduate Studies (Continuing Ed.).....	390-3105
Health Services.....	390-3158
History.....	390-3253
Housekeeping.....	390-3048
Kallista.....	390-3249
Lettershop.....	390-3101,03
Library.....	390-3001,02,03
Mail Room.....	390-3102
Maintenance.....	390-3163,64
Mathematics.....	390-3079,80
Music.....	390-3096,3313
News Bureau.....	390-3224
Nursing.....	390-3036,37,38
Personnel.....	390-3187
Philosophy.....	390-3179
Physics.....	390-3049
Placement office.....	390-3181,82
Post office.....	390-3102
Power House.....	390-3241
President's office.....	390-3131,33
Psychology.....	390-3018
Publications office.....	390-3225
Purchasing.....	390-3167,68
Receiving department.....	390-3120
Registrar's office.....	390-3207,08,09,10,3173
Religious Studies.....	390-3255
Security.....	390-3165
Security (Main Gate).....	390-3148
Sociology & Anthropology.....	390-3257
Special Programs/Academic Counseling.....	390-3016, 17, 3251
Speech & Theatre.....	390-3171, 3223
Student Government.....	390-3242
Union Director's office.....	390-3221
Union desk.....	390-3084
Wagnerian.....	390-3153



GUILD HALL

	OUTSIDE	CAMPUS
Guild Hall office.....		390-3142
1st floor.....		390-3151
2nd floor.....	442-9482.....	390-3309,10
3rd floor.....	442-9740.....	390-3311,3274
4th floor.....	442-9454.....	390-3312,3273

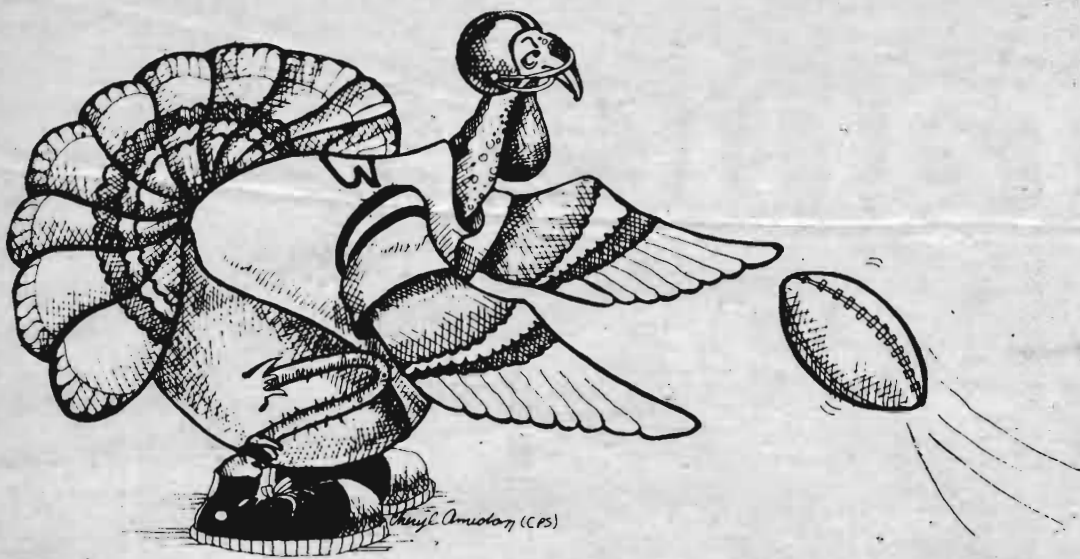
TOWERS DORM

	OUTSIDE	CAMPUS
Towers desk.....		390-3161
Towers office.....		390-3007
Tower A-1.....		390-3331
A-2.....		390-3320
A-3.....		390-3319
A-4.....		390-3318
Tower B-1.....		390-3327
B-2.....		390-3326
B-3.....		390-3225
B-4.....	447-9041.....	390-3324
B-5.....		390-3323
B-6.....	447-9139.....	390-3322
Tower C-1.....		390-3332
C-2.....	447-8826.....	390-3331
C-4.....	447-8863.....	390-3330
C-5.....	447-8702.....	390-3329
C-6.....	447-8674.....	390-3328
Tower D-1.....	447-8365.....	390-3338
D-2.....	447-8875.....	390-3337
D-3.....	447-9817.....	390-3336
D-4.....	447-8871.....	390-3335
D-5.....		390-3334
D-6.....	447-8831.....	390-3333
Tower E-1.....		390-3343
E-2.....		390-3345
E-3.....		390-3346
E-4.....		390-3347

HARBOR VIEW HALL

	OUTSIDE	CAMPUS
Harbor View Hall office.....		390-3041
1st floor.....	447-8933.....	390-3051
2nd floor.....	447-8934.....	390-3052
3rd floor.....	447-9229.....	390-3053
4th floor.....	447-8948.....	390-3055
5th floor.....	447-9283.....	390-3056
6th floor.....	447-8901.....	390-3057
7th floor.....	447-9389.....	390-3058
8th floor.....	447-9005.....	390-3072
9th floor.....	447-9510.....	390-3073
10th floor.....	442-9145.....	390-3074
11th floor.....	447-9560.....	390-3075
12th floor.....	442-9123.....	390-3076
13th floor.....	447-9066.....	390-3077
14th floor.....	442-8978.....	390-3008





FOOTBALL

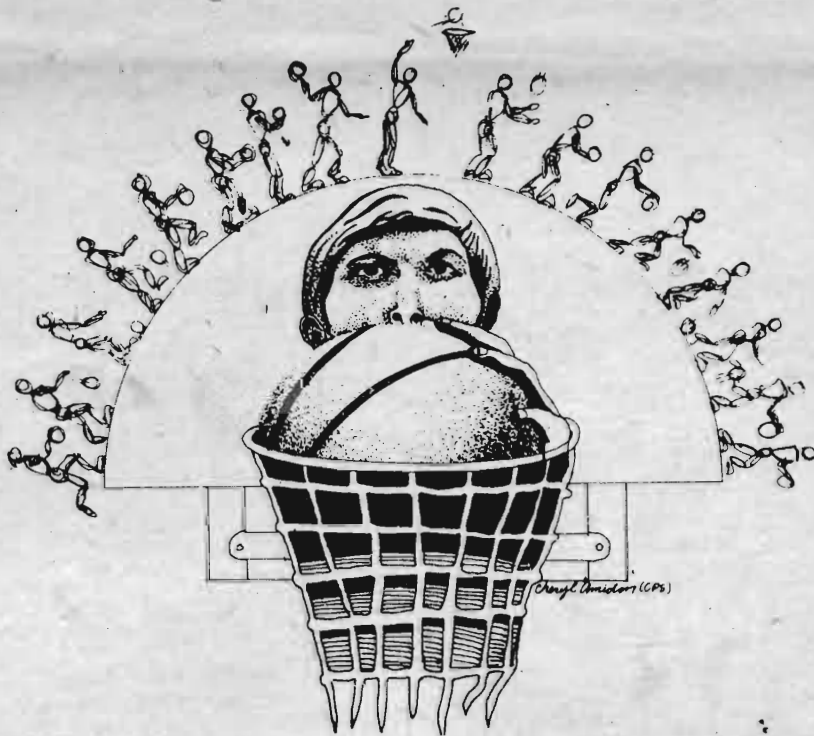
FOOTBALL 1977

Sept. 10	Gettysburg	Home	1:30 PM
Sept. 17	Seton Hall	Away	8:00 PM
Sept. 24	Hobart	Away	1:30 PM
Oct. 1	Open		
Oct. 8	C.W. Post	Home	1:30 PM
Oct. 15	Rochester (Homecoming)	Home	2:00 PM
Oct. 22	Kings Point	Away	1:30 PM
Oct. 29	Springfield (Parents Day)	Home	2:00 PM
Nov. 5	Hofstra	Away	1:30 PM
Nov. 12	Fordham	Away	1:30 PM



VARSITY BASKETBALL

Nov. 26	Pace University	home	8:00 pm
Nov. 28	Lehigh University	away	8:00 pm
Dec. 3	U.S. Military Academy	away	8:00 pm
Dec. 7	Georgetown University	away	8:00 pm
Dec. 10	Adelphi University	home	8:00 pm
Dec. 12	Lafayette College	home	8:00 pm
Dec. 22	Siena College	away	8:00 pm
Jan. 4	Catholic University	home	8:00 pm
Jan. 6	Fairfield Univ.	away	6:00 pm
Jan. 7	Fairfield-American-Catholic		
Jan. 11	Manhattan College	home	8:00 pm
Jan. 14	University of Delaware	away	7:30 pm
Jan. 18	St. Francis College (NY)	away	8:00 pm
Jan. 21	University of New Haven	home	8:00 pm
Jan. 25	Seton Hall University	away	8:15 pm
Jan. 28	Southern Conn. State College	home	8:00 pm
Jan. 31	U.S. Merchant Marine Academy	away	7:30 pm
Feb. 4	St. Peter's College	away	8:00 pm
Feb. 8	Hofstra University	away	8:00 pm
Feb. 11	Northeastern University	away	7:30 pm
Feb. 13	Long Island University	home	8:00 pm
Feb. 17	Boston University	home	8:00 pm
Feb. 20	C.W. Post College	away	8:00 pm
Feb. 22	Drexel University	away	8:00 pm
Feb. 25	Iona College	home	8:00 pm
Feb. 28	Fairleigh Dickinson Univ.	home	8:00 pm



WOMENS BASKETBALL



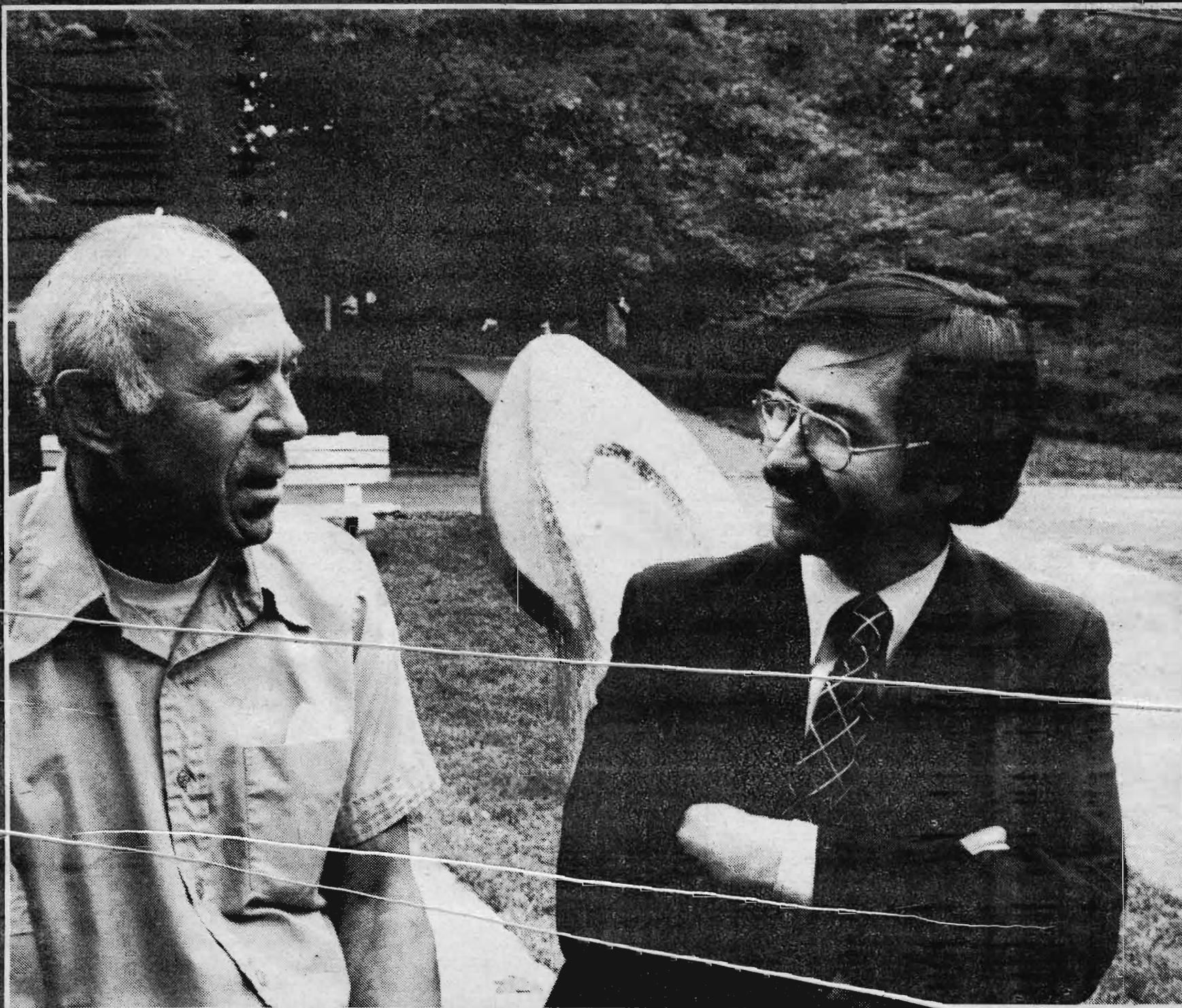
Nov. 30 Wed.	Fairfield	home	7:00
Dec. 7 Wed.	Hunter	away	7:00
Dec. 10 Sat.	C.W. Post	away	5:30
Dec. 13 Tues.	Stonybrook	away	5:30
Dec. 27 & 28	WAGNER COLLEGE		
WOMENS			
CHRISTMAS TOURNAMENT 6 & 8			
o'clock			
Jan. 11 Wed.	Malloy	away	7:00
Jan. 14 Sat.	C.C.N.Y.	home	6:00
Jan. 16 Mon.	Lehman	home	7:00
Jan. 18 Wed.	St. Francis	away	5:30
Jan. 21 Sat.	Brooklyn	home	5:00
Jan. 25 Wed.	Seton Hall	away	6:00
Jan. 28 Sat.	Fordham	away	5:45
Jan. 30 Mon.	Adelphi	home	7:00
Feb. 1 Wed.	Iona	home	6:30
Feb. 4 Sat.	St. Peters	away	5:30
Feb. 8 Wed.	Hofstra	away	5:30
Feb. 11 Sat.	Kean	home	7:00
Feb. 13 Mon.	L.I.U.	home	5:30
Feb. 16 Thurs.	Jersey City St.	home	7:00
Feb. 18 Sat.	Mercy	home	5:00
Feb. 21 Tues.	St. Johns	home	7:00
Feb. 28 Tues.	F.D.U.	home	5:30

Bob Straniere remembers...

Winning the Phi Sigma Kappa Pushcart Derby . . . Count Basie in the Wagner Gym . . . building the Homecoming float . . . Spring Song Fests . . . Friday night beers at the Embassy — also Saturday and Sunday . . . Fraternity Dog Week . . . Varsity Player Productions . . .

This year Bob is a candidate for District Councilman . . . and Bob Straniere asks you to remember him on November 8. **He will make a difference for Staten Island.**

Bob Straniere talks over old times with John "Bunny" Barbes, his former coach. "Bunny" is now serving as co-chairman of the Bob Straniere for City Councilman Committee.



Paid for by the Friends of Robert Straniere.

The Games People Play

- ACROSS**
- 1 Tics
 - 7 Beetle
 - 13 Lawmen: Sp.
 - 14 Concise
 - 16 Popeye's delicacy
 - 17 City in Pennsylv-
 - 18 Alder tree: Scot.
 - 19 Hoboes
 - 21 Teases
 - 22 Veronica —
 - 24 Native minerals
 - 25 Town in Iceland
 - 26 Unit of memory
 - 28 Tennis great
 - 30 Italian town
 - 31 Metallic element
 - 33 The Barefoot —
 - 35 Orderly progression
 - 37 Mezzanine
 - 40 Flowers: Fr.
 - 44 Female horse
 - 45 Shadow: comb. form
 - 47 Ringworm
 - 48 Siouan Indian
 - 49 Toll road (abbr.)
 - 51 Dips
 - 52 Wigwag: var.
 - 54 Written in verse
 - 56 Football cheer
 - 57 One who makes evident
 - 59 Blood deficiency: var.
 - 61 Renovate
 - 62 Squatters
 - 63 High on drugs
 - 64 Tire impressions

targum crossword

© Edward Julius, 1973 Targum CW73-9

- DOWN**
- 1 Lily Pons, e.g.
 - 2 Took potshots at
 - 3 Own: Scot.
 - 4 Type of jazz singing
 - 5 Small: prefix
 - 6 — Desert
 - 7 Hockey play
 - 8 Heat units (abbr.)
 - 9 Section of a play
 - 10 Chess piece
 - 11 Consecrates
 - 12 Loose-leaf notebooks
 - 13 Hymns
 - 15 Laxative
 - 20 Hallucinogen
 - 23 Refugee
 - 27 French river
 - 29 Star in Pegasus
 - 30 Latin epic
 - 32 Aggregate
 - 34 Isolated peak
 - 36 Tampered with
 - 37 Ham actor
 - 38 Indigenous ones
 - 39 Interpreter
 - 41 Without weapons
 - 42 Fixes
 - 43 Russian name(poss.)
 - 46 One who chooses
 - 50 Ex-Pirate
 - 53 To the inside of
 - 54 Father: Fr.
 - 55 — History
 - 58 Swindle
 - 60 Greek letter

collegiate crossword

© Edward Julius, 1977 Collegiate CW76-32

- ACROSS**
- 1 Servile
 - 8 Rich or prominent persons
 - 14 Frequenter
 - 15 Stuffed oneself
 - 17 Classroom need
 - 18 Experienced person
 - 19 Big bundle
 - 20 Knockout substance
 - 22 Suffix: body
 - 23 Basic Latin verb
 - 24 Division of time
 - 25 Insect egg
 - 26 Ship of old
 - 28 Be afraid of
 - 30 Nota —
 - 31 Old men
 - 33 Musical pieces
 - 35 Exploit
 - 36 Tennis term
 - 37 Disciplined and austere
 - 41 Radio or TV muff
 - 45 Heap
 - 46 Picture game
 - 48 Designate
 - 49 Mr. Gershwin
 - 50 Part of USAF
 - 51 — science
 - 52 "Aba — Honeymoon"
 - 54 Aquatic mammal
 - 56 — fide
 - 57 Cotton cloth
 - 59 Eating place
 - 61 Certain movie versions
 - 62 Howl
 - 63 Most sound
 - 64 Men of Madrid
 - 12 Rank above knight
 - 13 Endurance
 - 16 Relatives on the mother's side
 - 21 Garden tool
 - 27 Sky-blue
 - 28 Gloomy (poet.)
 - 29 "Valley of the —"
 - 30 Relay-race item
 - 32 Common suffix
 - 34 Prefix: new
 - 37 House bug
 - 38 "The — of Penzance"
 - 39 Tuscaloosa's state
 - 40 Most tidy
 - 41 Agencies
 - 42 Site of famous observatory
 - 43 Come forth
 - 44 Payment returns
 - 47 Computer term
 - 53 " — for All Seasons"
 - 54 Individuals
 - 55 Mark with lines
 - 56 Heavy knife
 - 58 Past president
 - 60 Wine measure
- DOWN**
- 1 Affair
 - 2 Fort or TV western
 - 3 Edible mollusk
 - 4 Workshop item
 - 5 Mineral suffix
 - 6 With 10-Down, certainty
 - 7 "Scarlet Letter" character, et al.
 - 8 Catholic devotion periods
 - 9 Assert
 - 10 See 6-Down
 - 11 Minerals

collegiate camouflage

Can you find the hidden novelists?

- | | |
|-------------|--------------|
| BALZAC | ORWELL |
| BENNETT | SAROYAN |
| BRONTE | SOLZHENITSYN |
| CAPOTE | STEINBECK |
| CERVANTES | STEVENSON |
| CRANE | TARKINGTON |
| DEFOE | THACKERAY |
| DOSTOYEVSKY | TOLSTOY |
| FAULKNER | TWAIN |
| GOETHE | VERNE |
| GORKI | VONNEGUT |
| HUXLEY | WAUGH |
| KEROUAC | WOOLF |
| MALAMUD | ZOLA |

—YOUR HOROSCOPE—

Ways to fight rising college costs

By GINA, CDNS, Copley News

ARIES: (March 21 to April 19)—Much is going on behind the scenes—things of a secret nature. Avoid disagreements with mate or partner. Good time to redecorate and improve your home environment. Some may begin negotiations to buy and sell property.

TAURUS: (April 20 to May 20)—Think and act toward the future—resist complacency. Relationships with mate or partner are slowly improving, so be patient. Present projects, ideas to those in authority for critique and acceptance.

GEMINI: (May 21 to June 21)—Career matters are favorably accented. Some may get a raise, finances improve for all. Be the innovative "idea person" for best results. Opportunity is around you—be alert. Good time for a vacation.

CANCER: (June 22 to July 21)—Those who vacation now should take care of plans and details themselves to avoid error. Good

time to study—take courses that improve your working skills. Make career decision promptly and don't procrastinate.

LEO: (July 22 to August 21)—Stay in the background and allow others to take the lead now. Feelings of nostalgia and reliving childhood experience may be part of the picture. Good time for a vacation, if possible. Give deserved credit to associates.

VIRGO: (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)—Your personality shines and you feel very self-confident. Project yourself actively in all arenas of your life. Agree with mate or partner on financial matters—avoid extravagance. You're somewhat impractical now.

LIBRA: (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)—You could change your residence now and it will make a big difference in your life. New friends could replace old ones, too. As soon as possible, get back to work with vigor. You could win a coveted prize if your attitude is positive.

SCORPIO: (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)—You could be dealing with some serious problems now. Past mistakes may come home to roost. Make your own decisions

carefully. Not a good time to loan money. Avoid overindulgence in food or drink.

SAGITTARIUS: (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)—Some could receive a raise, and the need to take special job-oriented training may take up a lot of your time. Your mood is happy and you can lift the spirits of others. Good time to buy new clothes.

CAPRICORN: (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)—A trip to help out an elderly relative could be necessary now. You'll feel good about the help you can give. Avoid quarrels with mate or loved one. Delay wedding plans 'til later if at all possible.

AQUARIUS: (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)—Any physical complaint could probably be corrected by diet. Get doctor's advice for a weight reduction program. Be especially kind and selfless with mate and children. Guard against compulsive spending.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to March 20)—Your financial picture is positive now and will continue. Your romantic life is fulfilling. Handle a critical elder who wants to run your life with patience. Don't allow a moment of anger to endanger an important friendship

By Campus Digest News Service
Although the cost of attending college has reached record heights, there are still a few ways you can pinch those pennies.

A recent survey by the College Entrance Examination Board (CEEB) tells us that the typical student attending a private, four-year college and living on campus will spend in the neighborhood of \$5,000 for the 1977-78 academic year. Which is a pretty expensive neighborhood, and represents a 5.2 per cent increase from last year.

But the student who decides to attend a public, four-year college or university will pay less...around \$3,000, according to the CEEB. This is up some 4 per cent from 1976-77.

The College Board also revealed that the biggest difference in costs between private and public college and universities occurs in tuition and fees. This also accounts for the biggest chunk in the student's spending, says the CEEB.

In addition to this information, the board has also released some suggestions for cutting away at the high cost of college. Although some of these suggestions simply are not applicable to most students, some might prove to be helpful. At any rate, here they are for what they're worth:

—Students should consider financial aid, say CEEB experts, and not just those on Poverty Row. You may think your family's income is too high for you to qualify for financial aid. But family income alone is not the determining factor in who gets what. Family size and obligations also weigh heavily in financial aid considerations. In addition, legislation is on the horizon that will lift significantly the income ceiling for those receiving financial aid.

However, at this point, it is probably too late now to apply for financial aid for this year. However, you might just still find something open, and now's as good a time as any to see how financial aid may fit into your future college plans.

—Also, you should consider just living at home, if humanly possible. Although commuting does cost (and sometimes more

than you realize, like on wear and tear on the car, etc.) the CEEB has released a study showing that a commuting student can save from \$400 to \$600 a year, depending on individual circumstances, like if you drive a Volkswagon or a Cadillac. At any rate, that ain't hay.

—Make an expense budget for incidentals, that is, books, supplies, clothing, laundry and recreation—and stick to it. In nearly every case, this sounds a lot easier than it is. You will have a scrimp and save even to keep a fairly liberal budget, so be realistic about making it out.

The CEEB says incidental account for 18 per cent—almost one-fifth—of the cost of a year of college. As a general guide, you can expect to spend about \$200 for books and supplies and about \$400 for personal expenses—and we're not talking about high living, either. Transportation, even if you don't commute, could cost in the hundreds of dollars, too.

—The College Board also suggests something that is perhaps the biggest cost-cutter of all—i.e., if you haven't yet decided on a college, you should strongly consider attending the public institution over the private.

Here's the story: average tuition for a four-year public college will run around \$621, while the average tuition for its private counterpart will cost you on the average some \$2,476—or, almost four times as much. Quite a difference.

Of course, out-of-state students usually pay a substantially higher tuition at public colleges than the locals, but it is usually still much cheaper than the private college.

Finally, although the CEEB doesn't consider this, there is the question of whether it would be better to wait a year and earn some money first. If you really don't have the money, and you're not dirt poor, don't count too much on financial aid. And sometimes it is better to wait and get enough money than to try and scrimp by on too little money.

At any rate, obey the basic rule of swimming: look before you leap.

LEGAL AID

Papa struggles to become a citizen of the United States.

Q. My father age 60 is up for the third time to qualify for citizenship of the United States. The last time he failed on "who makes the laws for the United States?" The instructor talked too fast.

A. If you could give us a brief review, I would keep studying with my father until he got it. I am his son, a senior in high school.

A. The laws of the United States come from four main sources:

1. The Constitution of the United States and the constitutions of each of the 50 states; each is voted by the citizens of the United States.

2. Congress of the United States and the Legislature of each state by their respective elected representatives enact (make) laws, Congress for the United States, and the legislatures of each of the states.

3. Elected councils of incorporated cities and towns of the United States enact ordinances (laws) for the municipalities.

Implementing these three are rules and regulations formulated by persons in the administrative departments under the super-

vision of the president of the United States, governors of the states and mayors of the cities and towns. These three are called written laws.

4. When there is no enacted, written law which denies a legal right to or a wrong done a person, common law is applied by the courts of the United States, a state, a county or a city or town. Common law comes from an adjudicated case tried before a judge or judges -- and a jury as to the facts only. The court's decision can become a precedent, a part of the common law, which other courts follow in like cases.

Q. How, without a lawyer we cannot afford, can we make additions and changes in our will? We live in Wisconsin.

A. We are retired and in our second marriage. Our first partners have died. There are my children and his daughter by our prior marriages. In our existing will we were not as clear as we now are. What does the law require to change it? Your help would make life easier.

A. The law in your state of Wisconsin says an addition, modification and subtraction from a will may be made by a separate document called a

codicil which becomes a part of your existing will.

Your joint codicil may be typed or handwritten, but its execution must be signed by you in the presence of two or more witnesses who sign the codicil by your direction and in the presence of each other (Wis. Stat. Sec. 863.03); in this, follow the format of your will -- the attestation clause under which the witnesses sign.

In the items of change, first refer to what the will says and then follow with the addition, modification or subtraction.

Keep the codicil attached to the will and both among your important papers.

Q. What does the Ohio law say about real property I have openly without challenge occupied and used for 25 years? My neighbor's survey says I claim a foot of ground that belongs to him. Do I?

A. Ohio law says adverse possession of land must be actual, notorious and exclusive (17 O.S. 130) and must be continued for 21 years (Page Ohio Code Sec. 2305.04).

Actual means dominant use of the land; notorious means holding out the land as owner, and exclusive means not shared with anyone.

Adults flock to campus

If you begin to see some older faces on campus, relax. It's not some new disease, but a new trend. For more and more "older" Americans are coming to college.

Indeed, according to a national survey, adults over age 25 make up more than 35 per cent of the total college enrollment.

And the college and universities, suffering declining student enrollment and rising costs, are welcoming these newcomers with open arms. They are offering scores of new incentives designed to encourage adults to enter the ivy tower. For example, some outposts of higher education are offering:

- 1) lower tuition
- 2) special part-time programs
- 3) study-at-home programs
- 4) extensive programs in night

classes

5) college classes taught via TV

6) special seminars designed to help adults adjust to readmittance into academic life

And this list is expected to grow as the percentage of 18 to 24 year olds in the nation's population continues to drop. Colleges and universities know that the corresponding boost in the number of adults will make them a big college market in the near future.

The percentage of students age 25 and older in college populations increased more than 12 per cent in the last six years alone. And studies project that the number could rise as high as 40 per cent by 1980.

From all reports, adults are doing well in college working alongside those young whip-

pernappers. Nationwide research shows that adults make good students and have grade averages at least a point higher than the norm.

One 35-year-old university graduate put the situation in this perspective:

"A person gets a sense of awkwardness when he looks older, is married and has to operate in a system designed for someone coming right out of high school.

"But I had a pretty good idea of what I wanted by the time I got here. My experiences before I came here gave me a perspective and an opportunity to choose my goals."

Considering the performance of older students in college, it looks like on some campuses an "A" may become synonymous with "Age".

The Cost of Living

\$.28	1 mouse	125,000.00	1 high-voltage, total-body radiation instrument
6.00	100 disposable hypodermic needles	750,000.00	Salary support of 1 research professor for a lifetime
20.00	1 dozen glass flasks for chemical studies	900,000.00	100 postdoctoral training fellowships for 1 year
45.00	Steam pressure sterilizer	11,600,000.00	Expenditures for 1 year for a major cancer research center
150.00	1 egg incubator		
200.00	1 lead radiation shield		
300.00	Isotope scanner		
500.00	1 microvolt ammeter		
600.00	Maintenance of 1 cancer patient in a research bed for 3 weeks		
750.00	Scholarship to train 1 cytotechnologist		
1,500.00	50 units of human blood		
3,000.00	1 heart-lung machine		
6,500.00	For development of radio active drugs which will destroy cancer cells without harming normal cells		
10,000.00	1 water phantom for radiation dosage studies		
13,600.00	To identify industrial chemicals which may cause cancer in humans		
42,000.00	1 year's supply of Swiss-Webster mice for 1 institute for use in chemotherapy studies		
70,000.00	For 1 grant to study the role of hormones in cancer		

When we first started asking for money for cancer research, more mice were being cured than people.

But today, there are over one-and-a-half-million happy, healthy people walking around who are living proof that many cancers can be cured.

And as long as research progress grows according to your dollars, we won't stop asking.

Because our costs have truly become the cost of living.

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

American Cancer Society

The challenge.

Match the proper colors to the clues shown below.

1. London's Fang _____

2. Beatles' Fields _____

3. Chandler's Dahlia _____

4. School's Board _____

5. Calcutta's Hole _____

6. Pope's Helper _____

7. Wambaugh's Knight _____

8. High-class Blood _____

9. Capri's Grotto _____

10. Hugo's Pimpernel _____

11. Gainsborough's Boy _____

12. Robin Hood's Will _____

13. Kaaba's Stone _____

14. Duke's Mood _____

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PABST. Since 1844. The quality has always come through.

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Answer: 1 WHITE 2 STRAWBERRY 3 BLUE 4 BLACK 5 BLACK 6 CARDINAL 7 BLUE 8 BLUE 9 BLUE 10 SCARLET 11 BLUE 12 SCARLET 13 BLACK 14 INDIGO

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Jeh's Quatch

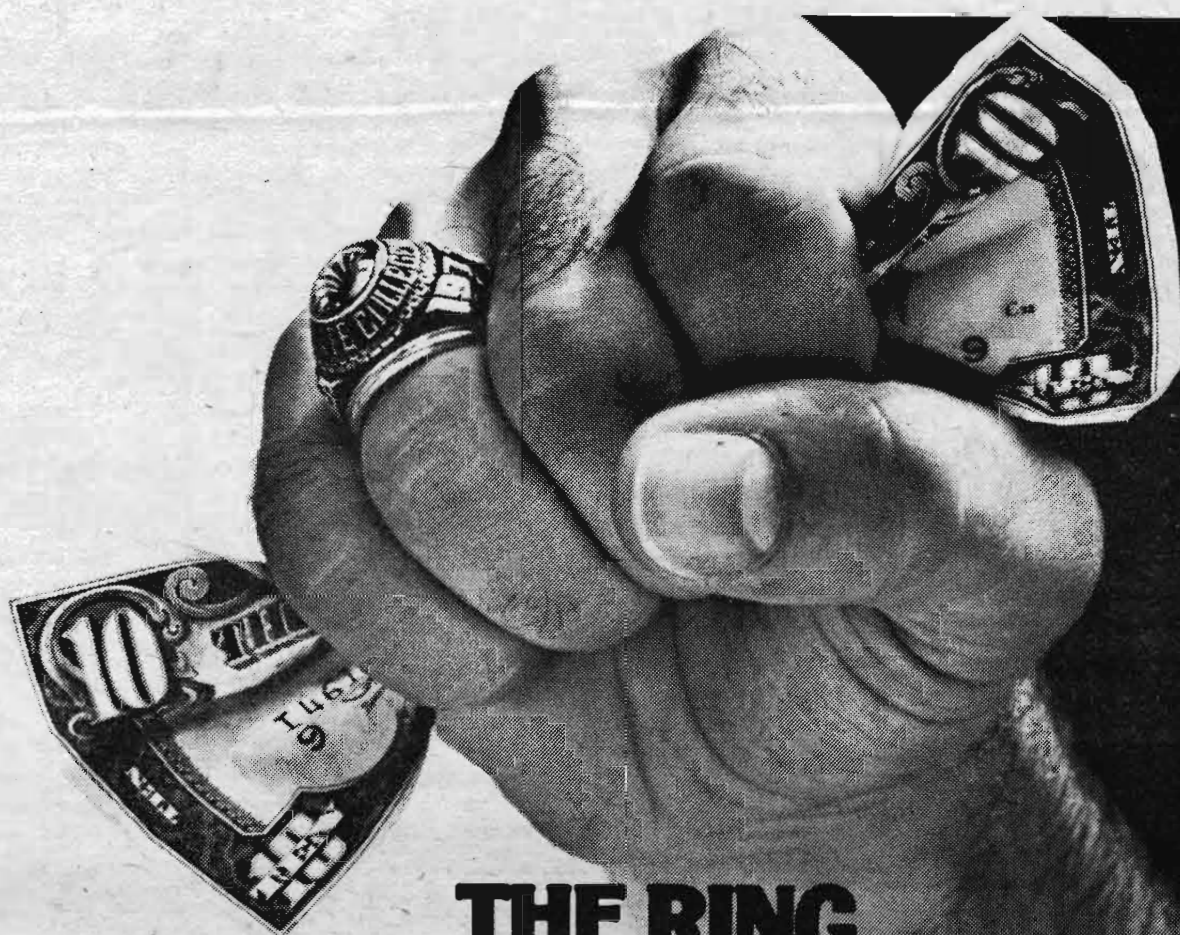
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- LATE NIGHT SNACKS

- SORRY Closed Tuesdays -

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Wednesday 1 - 6
Thursday 10 - 3
Friday 2 - 6
Saturday 1:30 - 3:00

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Joffrey Ballet

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2nd Balcony \$3.00

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SPORTS

By Edward Garlock

Opening day for the Wagner College football team answered a lot of questions but also created a few for coach Bob Hicks and his squad. It showed a hard working defense but an offense that needs work.

This was the sixth in a row over Gettysburg for the Sea hawks. Which ended the series between Gettysburg and Wagner. Gettysburg enters in the Mid-Atlantic Conference next season.

Wagners only score came on a punt return that put six points on the scoreboard that cured a 3-0 halftime deficit. Dave Brown ran back a Gettysburg punt on his own twenty-five yard line and skampered 75 yards for a touchdown. Which proved to be the only score of the half.

brown was set free on his trek by Jim Nix's block which opened daylight for the 5-11, 185 pound sophomore and then picked up a wall of green to clear daylight the rest of the way down the field. But the final block that proved paydirt, came from Joe

Zaborowski's block which sent Brown into the end zone. Romeo added the extra point, which was the final score of the game.

The game itself was not all that exciting but made everyone wondered if the Seahawks can do it this season. The defense kept them in the ballgame but it brought new problems for the Seahawks this season. The offense is potentially one of the best in the area, but the real quest is to improve the leadership in the back field. The Seahawks are operating this year by a frosh quarter back. Filling in the shoes is freshman Gary Galagna who shows promising talents that could lead the Seahawks to a winning season. Galagna is filling a big job. He is under going on the job training for this season and needs to build his confidence.

Coach Hicks was not all that happy with the play but was glad that they won. 'Obviously, we were not pleased with the offense, but there were ex-

tenuating circumstances. Hicks stated, 'The first half wasn't a fair gauge. The seahawks started the series inside the twenty-five yard line six times. But the coach had to play concertative ballgame with a frosh q-back. Which led to the drawplay over and over again to keep the Bullet defense in check. It was the true savior which saved the Hawks many times.

But then again the defense made mistakes but stayed in the game and always seemed to be in the right place.

They held Gettysburg to six first downs rushing and five passing, plus kept them to a mere 109 yards rushing.

Speaking to senior co-captain Vin Nuzzolese on the attitude of the team he said, 'The team is very confident this year and we are really tight....we have come a long way already.' A hard camp will help the Hawks this year and will prove good in the long run.

'We came out of the game healthy,' Nuzzolese said, 'which will prove to be

the key factor in this seasons outcome.' Last year the Seahawks were hampered by the injuries and were hurt badly. 'It is very important that we stay healthy this year...we must keep the team healthy to stay in contention,' Vinny explained.

Aside from the Gettysburg first series and the last minute heroics, which concerned Wagner to keep the Bullets from a chance at a last minute score. The Bullets were held pretty much in check, one out of seven times in the Bullet backfield.

'Yes,' Hicks repeated, 'The defense pulled together pretty well... luckily for us.'

Next game on the Seahawks schedule will be on the road to Seton Hall, which is a night game. Speaking to the players they feel they are the ones who will be on top when the time runs out. After Seton Hall the Hawks travel upstate to Hobart which could prove to be a real show down.

GUNNS GRAPEVINE

Commentary

By Edward Garlock

By the time this article reaches the press, the 1977 pro-football season will be well under way. If this season proves to be anything like the past one, we can expect a very good year in the N.F.L. There have been many changes and many new faces added to the rosters. Plus this may be the year the expansion teams could come into the spotlight.

Starting with the American Football Conference, in the Eastern Division: This should be an interesting division to follow this year. Baltimore should be the team to beat this year. The Colts are being lead by their quarterback Randy Jones. They should prove to have a fine passing attack and a balanced running game. Miami still is around the corner and always a threat as in the past. But the fans won't be waving the white hankies too much. New England has the potential to be a power house, but the question is why have they only shown a little power. Watch them, they could prove strong towards the end. The New York Jets are not the team they were last year, but I really don't think that will bother too many people. Again another rebuilding year for the Jets. And finally the Buffalo Bills which is a team which will have a great deal of trouble getting together this year. Is the "juice" still all that good? Look for them later also.

Now the Central Division which is known as the toughest division in football. Houston will be the definite underdog in this division. The Oilers are filled with talent but not enough to be a major contender. Watch these guys they'll beat the big teams, if they can get it together. Cincinnati is always tough, and this year should prove no exception. If the Bengals don't stall early this year they should

be right there until the end. Cleveland is probably the most consistant team in the division. But The Browns always run into the biggest problem which any team can face...injuries. If they can stay healthy they may be a contender. But the old powerhouse is still there; Pittsburgh. The steelers had alot of problems last year and if they can straighten out, they could go all the way. The defense is as good as it has been in the past and the offense is still stable. So this is the year they could do it again. Lets hope the paychecks are big enough.

Now for the Western Division. The big surprise will be the K. C. Chiefs, if they are anything in the regular season like they were in the pre-season, they will be giving alot of coaches lots of headaches. San Diego is San Diego. The Chargers are lacking one big thing talent and a lot of it. It may be the best season in years for them if they win half their games. Seattle will be improving all along, of course they should make all the mistakes any expansion team makes, but they will play to be a problem for the "Bookies" in the point spreads. Denver is another good team that will be there until the bitter end. If they can put it together this year they should be right in there down to the wire. The key will be improvement of the defense, but I doubt holding hands in the huddle will help much. They better get a grip on themselves first. Oakland will be tough this year and maybe even tougher than in the past. The Raiders are always the team to beat and everyone knows it. They could be right back into the Super Bowl this year again. The Raiders are probably really tougher this year, but by no means do they have it all wrapped up, nobody is that good.

The National Conference is the spotlight all the time and they deserve

every bit of the glory. But they haven't collected any Super Bowl titles for a long time maybe this means that the American Conference is better? Who knows?

The Eastern Division is always the same, year after year after year. It usually comes down to the top two: Washington and Dallas. Dallas is the team that probably will end up on top. A balanced attack is the Tom Landry way and if he pulls the right strings he may have a contender. Washington has been know as "The Over The Hill Gang" and this year is no exception.

It seems uncanny the way George Allen can use these veterans of the first world war and put them in there to win. Probably they will do the same as last season. Philadelphia is working on the defense again, they brought in Ron Jaworski to fill the Q-Back spot, maybe he can put some life into the Eagles this season.

"City of Brotherly Love" can really use a football team to cheer about. St. Louis is a good solid team and will be there as before. Maybe a solid 500 season but not titles this year. Now for all you Giant fans I have good news and some bad news for you. First the good news, the Giants have a good team this year and will beat alot of teams they haven't beaten in the past.

Now the bad news. They're not going to win any titles this year so it looks like you'll have to stay faithful for another year. The Central Division is still the "Black and Blue" division but it really won't be that way this year. Probably the only bruises they will be giving out this year will be to each other. With an exception, Minnesota. The Vikings are a threat to every one they play and will win the division again. Look for them to make headlines this year. Detroit will once again try to do it. The motor city will have to settle for another so-so season. Now Green Bay will be the

team that everyone will pick on this year. Nothing spectacular from the pack. Mabe they will win a few. But eh Dark Horse team is the Bears. They should really be the most improved team this year. Watch Chicago grow but don't bet your pay check on them. Tampa Bay will be building and growing this year but really not developing into a good team. There is no hope for anymore than two wins this year if they are lucky.

Finally the Western Division, again there is only one powerhouse team and Los Angeles is that team. The Rams have everything going for them: good offense, solid defense and the most important part, the fans. Plus the depth they have in the quarterback spot. Joe Namath is a big plus for the Rams and should spur the attack of a solid offense. Atlanta is tops this year in the rebuilding spot we all know that its about time the Falcons have at least a .350 season. New Orleans is in the same boat. The team better improve or the fans will pull the plug and let the boat sink. The 49'ers are better off than the other two.

They have a chance to win more games with their easy schedule.

Over all, the way I see the season should go like this:

AMERICAN CONFERENCE
Baltimore (outside pick Miami)
CENTRAL DIVISION
Pittsburgh (outside pick Cleveland)
WESTERN DIVISION
Oakland (Kansas City)
NATIONAL CONFERENCE
Eastern Division
Dalas (or Washington)
Central Division
Minnesota (Chicagi)
Western Division
Los Angeles
SUPER BOWL
Repeat of last year - Oakland vs. Minnesota