

MAINTENANCE STRIKES; EQUIPMENT LOSSES

On February 9 at approximately 8 A.M., 27 employees of Building Services Corporation of New Jersey, went on strike. The men work as maintenance personnel, as buildings and grounds personnel, and as engineers for the power plant.

The dispute with Building Services involves the Wagner campus not as an employer but as a place of employment. Building Services Corporation, which has pledged to maintain heat, make emergency repairs, and remove snow, has sent a skeleton crew to the campus.

Boilers are Turned Off

Before the workers struck on Friday, the boilers were turned off in campus buildings and some wires and switches controlling the heating equipment were damaged. A power blackout on Sunday, February 11, caused further difficulties but it has not been definitely identified as an act of sabotage.

Damage to college buildings and equipment is mounting as a result of the lack of heat. Boilers in North Hall and the Admissions Building are cracked. The pipes in Communications burst when the repair crew attempted to reheat the building. Lab animals in the

Science Hall are suffering. The Chemistry department expects that its instruments will require recalibration due to the unsettling effects of the cold.

As of yesterday (the 12th) classes were still being held. Dean Wendel's office has been rescheduling classes which usually meet in the Communications building. Students can find this information in the Faculty Lounge, first floor, Main Hall.

Food and fuel delivery is a delicate issue on campus. SAGA has pledged to honor its contract to supply the campus with food. When trucks refuse to cross the line SAGA personnel have attempted to unload the food themselves.

Fuel Trucks Enter Campus

On Monday, the 12th, at 2 P.M., two fuel trucks came onto the campus and made their deliveries. The college requires at least two different types of fuel. So far, both needs have been met. Like food delivery, however, the current status could be severely affected with a tightening of the picket line.

At this moment, no negotiations are in progress. Dr. Dieckman has met with management representatives but no results have been reported. According to management

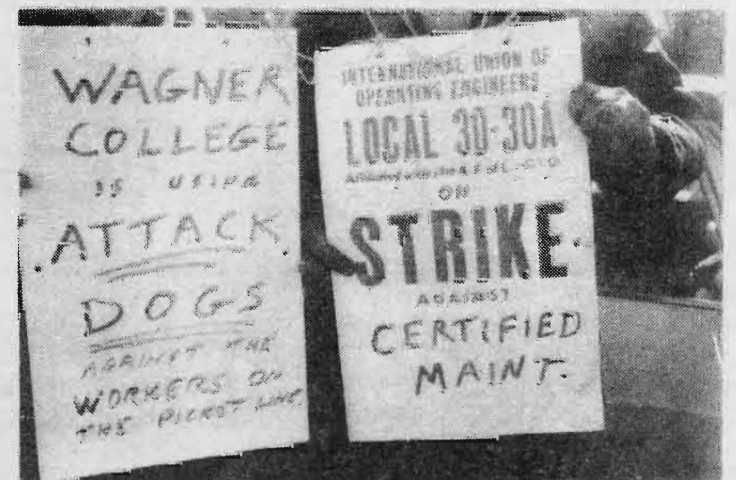
sources, they have met individually with the union workers. Union sources deny this, however. Moreover, they state that management is refusing to consider their demands which include higher wages and an improved system of benefits.

Other Unions Show Support

On Tuesday, February 13th, union pickets were joined by members of other unions as a show of support. Chances are good that this will improve the over-all effectiveness of the picket line.

The Wagner Administration originally hired the Building Services Corporation as an economy measure. Building Services, which subsequently laid off nine workers, has reportedly requested more money from the College. The College officials, however, point to Wagner's financial strains and maintain that they are unable to tolerate any escalation of costs without severe repercussions.

The various Deans' Offices, in spite of a rash of illness and accidents, have been putting in abnormally long work days in an attempt to answer questions and keep the college functioning. All official statements on Wagner's status will be coming from the Office of the Dean of Students.



Picket signs of Strikers outside parking lot



Dead Plants in Biology Dept. Hothouse

Reports on Strike

by Jeff Lloyd

The strike by Maintenance has caused several major problems. One of these is that the pickets will not let the fuel trucks on campus. The school hopes to deal with this problem by allowing city police on campus to escort the fuel truck onto the main campus.

Another problem is that the men cut the wires to the heating system. Thus the controls are no longer in operation. Various people have been trying to fix the damage, which is extensive, but so far, they have been unsuccessful.

As for the food service, Saga has the right to use whatever means necessary in order to maintain the food supply. The

food has been arriving and will continue to arrive by private cars under the direction of Saga.

The next problem concerns the people who have been called in to repair the damage done by the strikers. Allegedly there have been threats by the strikers against these men, and it is for this reason that they will not travel alone on campus.

According to Mr. Heil, whether or not the school will close depends on the fuel truck getting past the pickets. If it does, he feels that all will go back to a more normal state.

In conclusion I asked him if I should head back to Boston because of the situation. His reply was, "Stay around, for things should start getting interesting."

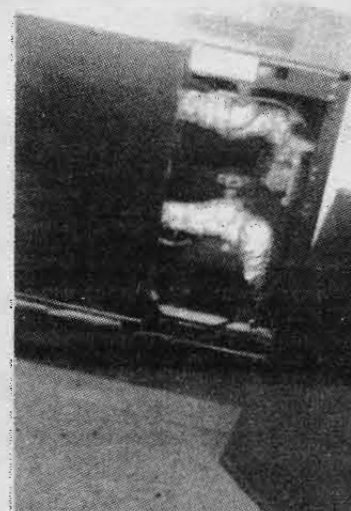
Accelerated Amendment to Student Constitution

by Lynn Morrell

The College Council has committed itself to a high speed attempt to amend the Student Government Constitution before the March elections.

The problematic wording is to be found in Article III, section I, paragraph B1, which lists the necessary qualifications of candidates for Student Government offices. The paragraph reads, "The President, Vice President, Secretary, and Treasurer shall be full-time under-graduate students (who have previously served on the College Council, or one of its Standing Committees, for one

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Frozen Pipes in Heating Units



Aftermath of Communication's flooding

ONE MAN

ART SHOW OPENS

Richard Gaffney, assistant professor of art at Wagner College, will open a one-man show Feb. 17 at the Westbroadway Gallery, 431 West Broadway, Manhattan. The exhibition will run through March 9.

Gaffney's show will include his drawings and prints, mostly intaglio prints. He teaches printmaking, drawing and other art courses at Wagner College and organized the college's intaglio print shop. His work has been exhibited in major print and drawing shows throughout the country and has won him several grants and prizes.

Most of the work in his exhibit are intaglio prints which are based on the principle of etching or cutting a design into a metal plate or other printing surface. This category includes drypoint, aquatints, and mezzotints.

Jeff Lloyd

The library offers the student many opportunities which he has yet to take full advantage of. The area to which I am referring is the record and cassette collection located in the front section of the library. To learn more about this area, I interviewed one of the assistants in the library who is knowledgeable in this subject.

A student venturing into this section of the library will find many different styles of music to fit his taste. There are the traditional operas and symphonies, but, upon close examination, it becomes apparent that this is just one part of a large and varied collection. The music varies from the Boston Pops and show tunes, to the sound of Cat Stevens.

What's Available

In Records & Tapes At Horrmann

A wide variety of people make use of the collection. Many students from music appreciation classes who are assigned pieces come to listen to the records along with those who are drawn there for leisure. Orchestra students, wishing to become familiar with a piece of music, will first listen to it in the library so that they may acquire a better understanding of how it should be played.

Music students, however, are not the only ones making use of this service. Literature students do so as well. If a student happens to be reading Shakespeare, all he need do is find one of his plays in the collection and listen to it as he reads along.

If the field of history happens to be of interest to the student,

there are famous speeches that have been recorded. In this manner, the student can gain a better insight into the period he is currently studying.

The library also houses a special collection of records for music education majors. These records are made up into a series of instructional lessons that teaches a person the methods of instructing elementary through high school classes.

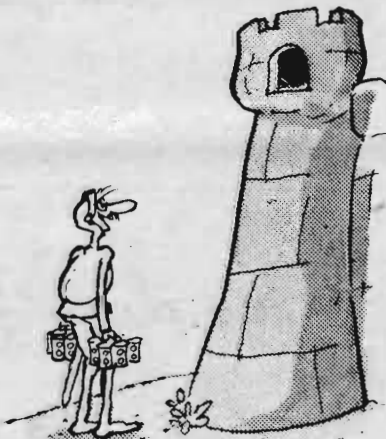
If a student should wish to sign out a record, he may do so by first clearing it through proper channels. This procedure requires either the librarian's signature, or the written permission of a professor.

Since more students are taking advantage of this service each year, the library is working hard to meet the pressing needs

of the student body. Recent additions to the collection include a new turn-table and cassette player. Along with this, new headphones have been bought to replace the ones that were no longer functioning. Besides these mechanical additions, new records have been bought to keep the collection as current as possible.

It is hoped that the students will take advantage of what has now been offered to them. For a small private school such as Wagner, the collection is an unusually extensive one which caters to a wide range of student interests. No matter what an individual's taste happens to be, he should be able to select a recording that will be of enjoyment to him at the library.

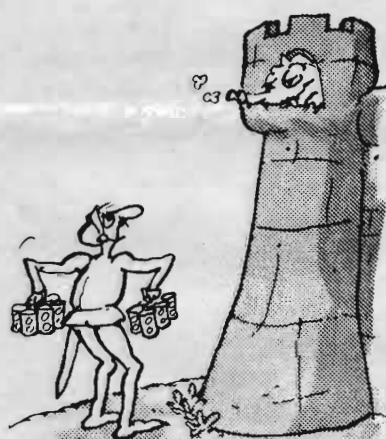
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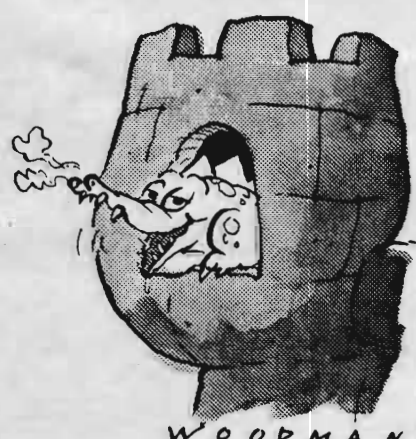
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OUT TO LUNCH RIGHT NOW...



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WAY UP, LET ME MENTION
THAT WITH A LIGHT SNACK
OR EVEN BY ITSELF, SCHAEFER
BEER IS DELICIOUS... TRULY
THE ONE BEER TO HAVE WHEN
YOU'RE HAVING MORE THAN ONE.
I SUGGEST YOU TRY IT.
NOW, IF YOU'LL EXCUSE ME...



WOODMAN

AH, YES.
THERE'S NOTHING LIKE A
KNIGHT WITH BEATRICE.

WHEN YOU'RE HAVING MORE THAN ONE



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

How to Gain or Lose Student Support

To: The Editor

Re: International Union
Of Operating Engineer's plea for student and
faculty support.

The students of Wagner College will not support your strike although they support the maintenance men's cause.

We know the maintenance men on this campus as part of a community. We know they would not damage Wagner College. We know that if they are striking to achieve their goals, they will do so honestly.

Reports of strike misconduct have spread throughout the dormitories. Eventhough these reports may not be true, they have caused students to lose faith in the strikers' cause. Students have heard reports of non-maintenance personnel in the buildings, of wiring being crossed, and of purposeful negligence.

Students will ignore your pleas for support. Students will picket for good causes such as this one, but not when they think unfair tactics have been used. They will still go to their classes because they have to pay much money for them and had to scrape just last month to meet the tuition bill. The students will not tell the administration how they feel since they are not the people with whom the bargaining should occur.

Students will be more inclined to go against this strike. When they see their buildings cold; when they travel through traffic to see their classes either cancelled or held in 60 degree temperatures; when they see expensive equipment, obtained by rare donations and grants, jeopardized; and when

they see the very existence of their college threatened for obscure reasons; they will oppose the cause.

If the strike was not tainted by these reports, the students would probably answer your pleas. If the maintenance men's picketing went on for a few days without results; if the buildings and equipment were maintained if the students did not have to sit in cold classrooms, then surely the students would have backed the strikers 100%.

I suggest, gentlemen, any plan to cripple Wagner College by picketing so that you can gain a "bargaining position" will only result in the defeat of your goals. You might find the maintenance men a job elsewhere because (1) colleges survive mainly by donations (a commodity becoming more and more rare.) (2) A college cannot operate when its equipment becomes damaged and its heating systems become impaired. (3) Donors do not support non-operating colleges. (4) A college with a lack of adequate donations will eventually close.

Many voluntary efforts by students and alumni have gone into raising funds for the college this year, but such efforts may seem wasted.

If you want the support of the college (and you could probably even get administrative support), then show you care about the college. Maybe then we will ban together against the maintenance company that should be struck and picketed.

I sincerely hope something constructive begins to take place soon and that the points contained within this letter are helpful towards this goal.

Lon Hosford

"Parking Regulation" on Howard Ave. Criticized

To The Editor

Having been critical of several persons and procedures on campus recently, I think I will take this time to praise one man and his seemingly endless concern for the Wagner community. As most of you know, the city of New York suddenly changed parking regulations on Howard Avenue. The wonderfully understanding city sanitation police promptly ticketed scores of cars at \$15 a ticket. Just as everyone was about to succumb to

city beauocracy and inept discourtesy, Harold MacNamara, who seems to be number one on the administration's "Shit List", stepped in and personally persuaded the Traffic Department to void the tickets. Truly a man who gives a damn about the student body, Harold MacNamara, chief of security, deserves a thousand praises. Hail to the "Chief"!

John Cain

Data on Communes Solicited

Editor
The Wagnerian
Wagner College
Staten Island, N.Y.

Dear Editor:

I am asking your cooperation in publishing this letter so that I may reach the general student population.

I am attempting to accumulate some meaningful data for a serious study on American

communes. To that end, I wish to reach as many communes as possible by mail and in some cases for personal interviews, if agreeable.

I will be grateful if students, graduate and undergraduate, who are living in communal situations, will write me indicating willingness to receive a questionnaire. Size of commune is unimportant; 3 or 4 people, up to any number.

Sincerely,
Mae T. Sperber

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Rebecca West, New York Herald
Tribune, April 22, 1956.*

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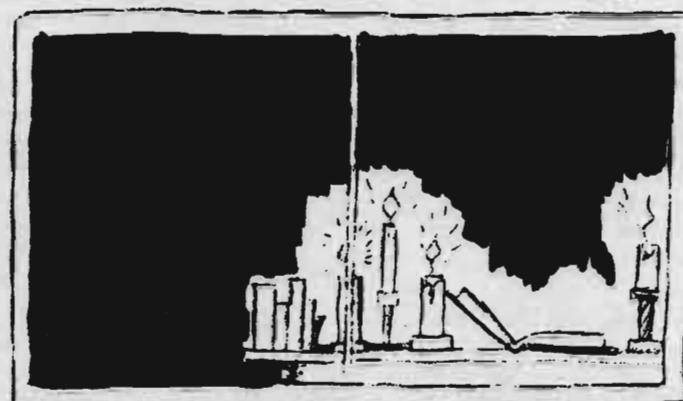
No Negotiation

by Lynn Morrell

In spite of all the confusion and contradiction surrounding the maintenance situation, one thing is quite apparent. No negotiating is being done.

Each side in this dispute, however, is seeking to justify its own position far from the bargaining table. Considering our present position, it doesn't make any sense at all.

The maintenance men have worked hard for this college. They deserve consideration. Bargaining is a must. The College must balance the mounting repair bills against any increase they may have to pay Certified Maintenance.



*"10 MINUTE CHANDLER-POWER
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The Scapegoat

by Lynn Morrell

The Strike affecting the maintenance operations on the campus has all the signs of a modern parable. In order to save money, the college contracted away a part of their campus authority to an organization whose roots are elsewhere. Now, in the midst of bursting pipes, freezing offices, and mounting hostility, the college sits, bound hand and foot like a sacrificial victim.

Nothing has gone right so far. The rather costly lesson we learned from the security service's recent history has not taken root. If we give power away, we are reduced to dealing with immediate problems through a third party. We sacrifice directness at a time when bureaucracies twice-removed only aggravate the situation.

Unions are indeed valuable, because they can provide much needed security and benefits. This question, however, is not Wagner's basic problem. The ironic part of all this is that the strike is not against Wagner. Rather, it concerns a company for whom the Wagner community is just another concern, not a primary reason for being.

In short, the college, which is most concerned about the problem, can do nothing, while the service corporation, which can do something, does not seem to be doing enough, at least as far as negotiation is concerned.

Certain union activities are not helping the situation. The harassment of food and fuel trucks and the call for a student strike will not bring Certified Maintenance to its knees. What it will do is harass a cold and edgy student body, faculty, and administration. The college is legally bound not to interfere. Financial problems, already pressing, become more urgent.

While we sympathize with the union members we vote against a student strike, against union harassment, and against retention of the Certified Maintenance Corp. Victims should not help to cut their own throats.

ANNUAL FUND MAPS OUT \$40,000 -a-month Pace

The Wagner College Annual Fund campaign has a pace of about \$40,000 a month to meet to reach its goal of \$300,000 for this year's drive, which ends June 30, according to a report issued today by the fund committee.

The figures showed that in the first six months of the drive, from July 1, 1972 to Jan. 31, 1973, more than \$102,000 was earmarked for the Annual Fund from 579 donors. With a goal of \$300,000 in sight, the Committee has close to \$198,000 left to raise.

Traditionally, the fund drive reaches its peak activity in February when the college's more than 8,000 alumni are actively sought, as well as Wagner's other publics.

A comparison of figures shows that the fund drive is lagging behind last year's pace, after six months, by about \$30,000 although close to 200 more donors have participated so far this year. The major areas of decline seem to be in foundation support, support

from church groups, and in donations from the college's friends.

A major upswing in alumni giving -- close to \$10,000 -- and support by the parent's association, helped offset some of the decline shown in the other groups.

The committee declined to register panic when faced with the rigorous \$40,000-per-month pace that lies ahead. The group noted that replies to its initial comprehensive request for support had just begun to come in. But it did indicate that the next 30 days would be crucial in determining if the goal would be indeed attainable.

The committee was pleased at the increased number of donors. They did note that last year's dollars total topped the \$275,000 goal, but the number of donors slipped appreciably. At the outset of this year's campaign, the committee resolved to involve many more persons, although they realized that the dollar total might slip.

Donations May be Earmarked for Specific Uses

The annual fund was established four years ago to develop a dependable source of funds to help pay the operating expenses of the college. Operating expenses, like those of a household, are not very glamorous or attractive, so the fund-raisers attempted to spell out what some of the operating expenses of Wagner are.

The list includes items in the college's current budget for the '72-'73 school year ranging from equipment that will be purchased for the various academic departments to

student needs to operational costs, like the \$27,753 average daily cost to run the college. Equipment may be a \$3,000 gas chromatograph, a \$50 pair of cymbals for the Wagner band, a practice piano for the music department, or a folding map that the history department estimates will cost \$10.

The items on the "cheese list" are actual expenses that must be met, the development office explained. "The couple that donated nine dollars for the forsythia bushes can be assured that those bushes will be purchased with their funds."

Borrowing an idea from the deluge of gift catalogs that filled mailboxes over the Christmas season, Wagner College fund raisers this year have developed somewhat of a parody of the familiar "cheese lists" in an effort to maintain support of the college's programs and operations.

Like the colorful cheese catalogs, where you can see what you will get for your money, Wagner's development office has gathered a listing of items in the college's current budget that may whet a donor's appetite if he is considering a donation in support of the college.

A seven-dollar donation to the college's Annual Fund can be earmarked to send a Wagner student on his annual concert tour with the college choir. Three dollars can be applied towards one of the 100 flowering shrubs the college has in its budget.

While it is still too early to note success or failure for the gift list idea, early indications are that Wagner's "cheese catalog" is attracting donors to contribute to something tangible rather than the vague, but necessary, operating expenses.

According to a spokesman for the development office, a donor can send the college any of the actual items on the list. But if the donor doesn't personally have the time to send the gift through the mail, he or she can send a check and the development office will do the rest.

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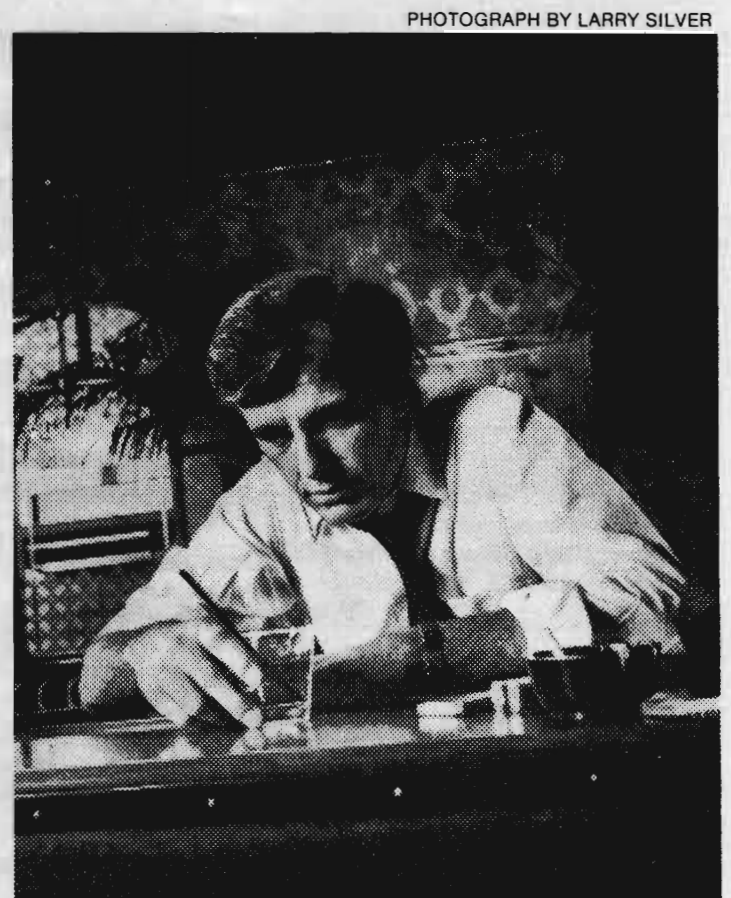
Social Chairman
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for the Academic Year 1973-74 can be picked up now through March 18th in the Student Government Office, Wagner Union Room 223.

Nimbus Is Now

NIMBUS (Wagner's Literary Magazine) is now soliciting Poetry, Short Fiction, Essays, Criticism, Drawings, Photos, and short Drama for the Spring Issue

Drop all material off at Room 227 between 3 and 4:30 on weekends, or send material through the campus mail. If you want more information, see Edgar Carlson (Towers D-217), James Requa (Towers A-308), Melvin Main (D-207), or Lois Leewe (Parker Hall, 3rd floor); or call 390-3000 exchnage 3153. The deadline is March 31.



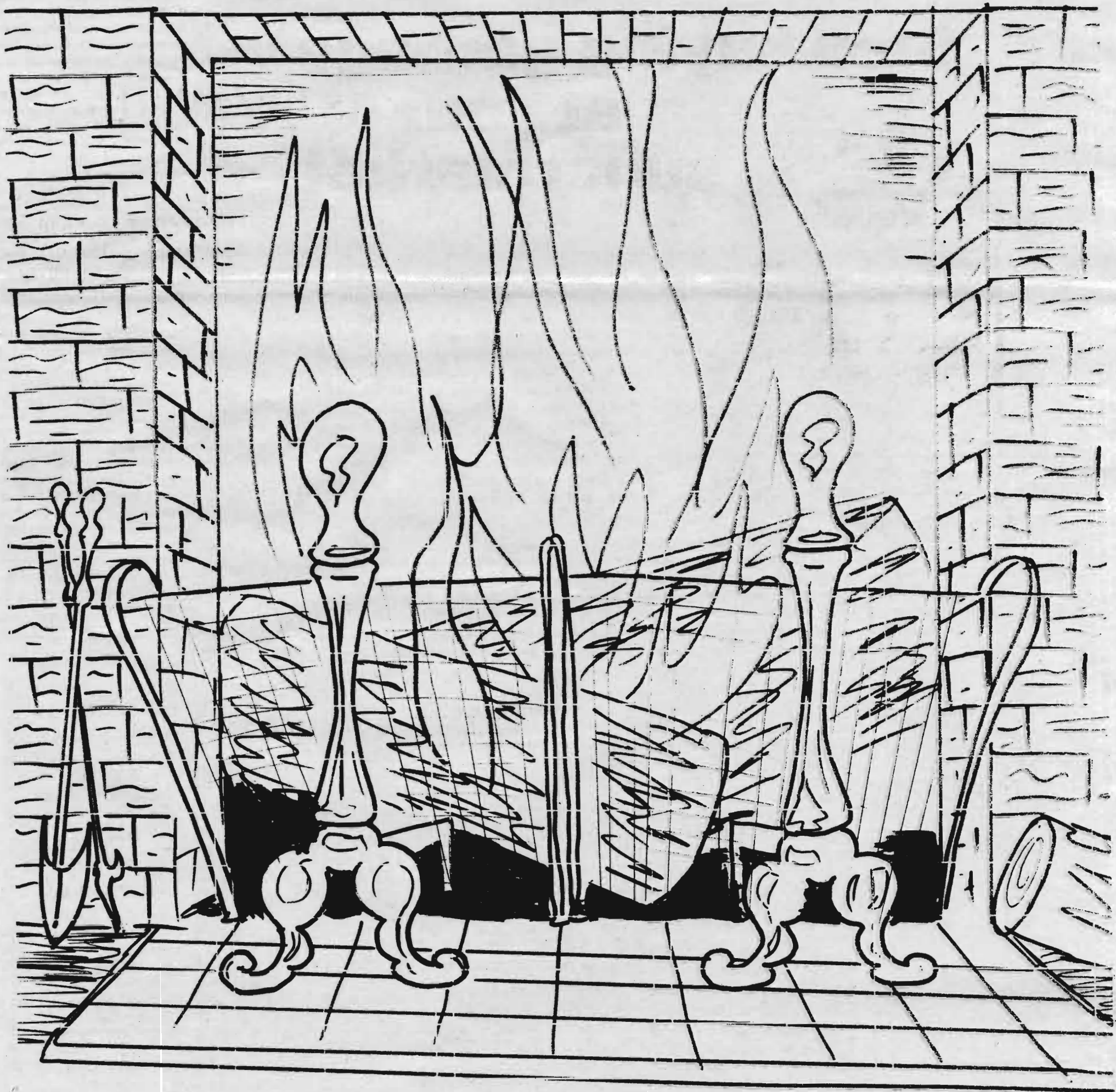
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"MY! THE STUDENTS ARE GETTING INDUSTRIOUS. THEY'VE BEEN HERE A WEEK SO FAR!!"

Hello? This Is The Commonwealth Trying To Speak

by Jack De Mon

"The people's government, made for the people, made by the people, and answerable to the people," ah! there's the rub, for without the answering service of the people's press to whom can we turn?

One can almost compare the present structure of American government to a kind of holy trinity, structurally manifest but inwardly obscure in the respect to content and veritable substance. Let us begin the catalogue with the almighty father, and descend from there.

Hence, one finds the President or, executive branch,

as some prefer to call it. Then come the vicars of the Congress, holy seers as it were, who propose laws and judge upon the will of the executive branch. For convenience, let us just call them the sons of the constitution whose job it is to detail the rites of legality concerning national and international policies. And last, but not least, one has the holy ghost or, in legal jargon, 'the Supreme Court' who interprets and judges upon the elasticities of constitutional dogma.

Of course no governing body is complete without, yes, believe it or not, people! While

worshippers of Democracy (Please! I do not mean to presume) may communicate through to the 'higher powers.' The press and all its ramifications are the people's M.O., so to speak, for the maintenance of a (again I presume, forgive me) free country.

In some ways The Press are the Jesuits of the People. Their vigil over the possible heresies of the governing branches are necessary for the fluid function of a Democracy, without which 1984 would be only eleven years away.

The recent proposal of the present administration to make it mandatory for a reporter to reveal his sources of information on request of a Democracy "for the people, by the people, and answerable to the people." I don't want to sound like an alarmist, but one of the primary political indications of a dictatorship, in a nation is the throwing of monkey-wrench into a free press mechanism.

The implications of such a law are obvious. Which political informants would have the courage to reveal the clandestine rituals of administrative policies? If you have been following the legal excrements poured upon Mr. Ellsberg (the expositor of the controversial Pentagon Papers published by the New York Times a few years back) the enactment of such a law, would render the people's source of information useless, to say the least.

We must delve inward and examine our assumption that we are intelligent beings. If our judgements are ever concluded, we, who have discovered the real power of existence, must collect our energies and channel them against the aforementioned abomination, and strive for freedom of a nation founded on the sacrifices and tribulations of a commonweal!

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Students To End Social Restrictions

Last Wednesday night, a meeting in Gatehouse Lounge was called by The Committee for Equal Rights to discuss the sign-in desks in the women's dorms.

Over a hundred students, including Student Government President Jim Smith, R.A.'s from the three dorms, and the Resident Director of HVH, Nan Healy, discussed various methods of abolishing the desks.

It was assumed that since the Board would not approve either twenty-four hour open dorms or a policy similar to that in Towers, some form of a sign-in desk must remain.

In order to protect the existing job of signing-in guests, the quorum voted for a policy by which a male would be escorted into, but not out of, the dorms.

This policy would avoid unwanted visitors entering the dorms. They would do away with signing-out guests and thereby abolish late minutes. A guard would still remain on duty during closed dorm hours.

Those present felt that these changes would help to alleviate the difference between the men's and women's dorm privileges.

The following is a copy of the petition the quorum voted to circulate within the three dorms:

"We the undersigned request the end to unfair social restrictions:

1. present sign-in procedures in the Women's Dormitories;
2. late minutes;
3. campuses as a result of the late minutes.

As an alternative, we propose a security guard and/or a female checker to be stationed in the lobbies of the dormitories in order to ensure that no male enters the dormitory unescorted by a female resident of Wagner."

A meeting will be held Wednesday, Feb. 14, at 10:00 p.m. in Gatehouse Lounge, to discuss the results of the petition.

After a Stalemate-- What?

by Jack De Mon

The longest human chess game nuclear man has ever beheld was concluded, on January 27, 7 p.m. Eastern Standard Time, in the year of our existence XXVIII A.A.D. (After A-bomb Dropped). The spectators and promotion men are displeased, for the tri-decade vigil has resulted in a stalemate.

Yet in every honorable competitive event, there must be a victor. The masses are perplexed. Is this the finale of thirty-three years of Vietnam, French and American

participation of evasiveness, slaughtering, gambiting, checking and unchecking? No! The crowd demands a rematch. Thus, there will be a rematch, inevitably so.

The adversaries will re-assemble their strengths, regroup their energies and prepare for the rematch; only this time the encounter will take place on a different plane the cold-war-plane of unprecedented rhetorical escalations.

A new opening strategem will be employed by the American Master. The pawns have been

ethnically adapted, so to speak, but they still remain.

The Vietnam Masters, however, have not revealed the patterns of their stratagem, as of the present date, but reliable sources have indicated, however, that the Vietnam strategem, will also depend on the elusive manipulation of a formidable pawn structure in the opening skirmishes. As the rematch enters its initial stages, silence echoes throughout a world.

My pre-game analysis is not optimistic for either side. If the American Master sends its pawns

alone into the battle field, they will be slaughtered en passant by the adversary's expected, concurrent blitzkrieg. However, this is simply speculation based on the history of past Vietnam stratagems following stalemated games.

In conclusion, an acute observer of these games can only deduce that the American Master will summon his pieces into the battlefield and retaliate...and, OH! God! please, not again?

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ATTENTION WAGNER STUDENTS

Geniuses may be dunces in the classroom, if Einstein is any example. His later triumphs in science were hardly foreshadowed in his youth. As a young student, he had difficulty in school, was a social loner, did not attend most of his college

classes, and saw his doctoral thesis rejected. The early years of adulthood were ones in which his genius was largely unrecognized, and the high point of his younger years was when he finally was able to land a full-time job as a clerk in a patent office.

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A group of Chinese archaeologists have uncovered a tomb 2,100 years old and found in it the remarkably preserved remains of the wife of a Chinese aristocrat, and more than 1,000 artifacts in excellent condition. The 50-year old woman's body was discovered in an ancient burial pit sealed within six

coffins along with a full complement of food, clothing and utensils for use in the next life. The excellent condition of the artifacts, many of which might still be used, and the well preserved state of the body, prompted Chinese archaeologists to label the tomb as the greatest single find of the century.

ICE AGE COMING SOON

Dr. Cesare Emiliani, University of Miami Geology Professor, says there's another Ice Age coming and it may be just around the corner. By examining cores of sediment from the sea bottom, Dr. Emiliani was able to determine that periods of freezing in the earth's history came much more

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by Mike Rosen and Pea Krinsky

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SPECIAL PROGRAMS

ON ABC TV

by Barbara Stevens

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I. WIDE WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT

11:30 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.

Monday, February 12

"Someone at the Top of the Stairs"

Tuesday, February 13

"The Suicide Club"

Wednesday, February 14

"The Screaming Skull"

Thursday, February 15

"And the Bones Came Together"

II. SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE

Saturday, February 17th

9:00-1000 pm EST

"The Julie Andrews Hour"

Sandy Duncan, singer Sergio Franchi, and the Muppets of "Sesame Street" join Julie Andrews.

III. CHILDREN'S HOUR

Sunday, February 18th

11:30am-12noon EST

"Make A Wish."

A new children's show that focuses on the many meanings of the words "Dream" and "Ship."

1. A visit to the Institute of Parapsychology at Durham, N.C. Dr. Louisa Brine illustrates ESP-experiments.

2. Under "Ships"- host Tom Chapin visits at Point Loma, California, the world's leading expert on Whales, Dr. Ted Walkes.

IV. DRAMATIC SPECIAL

Saturday, March 10th

8:00-11:00pm EST

"Long Day's Journey Into Night" This qualifies, without question, as the heavy-weight offering of this week's column. Eugene O'Neill's powerful masterpiece, "Long Day's Journey Into Night" stars Lord Laurence Olivier and Constance Cummings, in London's acclaimed National Theatre production.

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The \$1,500 donation, according to guidelines established by the foundation, is to be earmarked in three equal grants of \$500 each in the following areas:

\$500 for any institutional use which the president of the college elects;

\$500 for general faculty development. The aim is to encourage additional professional development of individual faculty members;

\$500 for additional professional development of a designated faculty department. The foundation each year designates the department in which this grant is to be used and for the fifth year it has elected the English department.

The Shell Assist program was started in 1958 to support private colleges and universities in a series of "little things" that the foundation noted as important in maintaining and developing the quality and

strength of the institution.

In his report to the foundation covering the uses of the Shell Assist for last year, Dr. Davidson noted a wide variety of accomplishments. The report cited the studies of Mrs. Delphine Sisay, instructor of English, in Mende Poetry, a little known area of African Literature. Her investigations included the recording of poets reciting in their original tongue the literature which has essentially an oral tradition.

Another highlight of the report, pointed to the purchase of microfilm copies of the 14th and 15th centuries manuscripts containing the works of Richard Rolle. The project brings together in one place the resources for the study of all Rolle's English works, which is considered to be of inestimable value to scholars in medieval literature, religion and philosophy. Conducted by James Neely, instructor in English, the films were assembled from the photo duplication sections of the library of Congress, the British Museum and University College at Oxford, England.

Council's Speed Amendment

year). All candidates must have a cumulative index of at least 2.25."

The proposed amendment deletes the words in parentheses in order to open candidacy to all students, regardless of their government experience.

For the past few years, College Court approval has been sought in order to suspend the troublesome section at election time. Last year's Court, however, forbade future use of this questionable political device. Thus, the current Council must formally amend the passage -- an involved procedure.

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Article VI states that "notice of proposed amendments must be presented in writing at two successive meetings of the College Council and published at least once in the college newspaper prior to action by the College Council." A 2/3 vote of the Council, plus a majority vote of students at an official referendum are required to adopt the amendment.

One of the required two meetings was scheduled for Monday, February 12th. From then on, the Council will race the election clock to ratify the new amendment.

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Student Nurse Fellowship Needs Interested People

Pat Meister

The Student Nurse Fellowship is an organization of student nurses at Wagner College whose main goal is the establishment of unity among Nursing students. Tee S. N. F. is attempting to meet the need of nursing students outside the classroom, because the members feel that there is something else to becoming a professional nurse besides classroom studying. It is important that a student nurse learn to interact with other students so they can communicate successfully with sick patients and get to know her fellow students as people and not just classmates.

This year, the interest in S. N. F. has been minimal. The main goal of Student Nurse Fellowship at this point is to lessen apathy among the student nurses and show them that S. N. F. can meet some of their needs.

When S. N. F. was formed the biggest need may have been for sponsored social activities for nursing students. S. N. F. feels that students are not aware of the past activities or varied nature of the future plans of the group.

Two of the activities

sponsored by the Student Nurse Fellowship this past semester were the presentation of a speaker from the Army Nurse Corps, and a carol singing for the elderly at Christmas. The two nursing homes visited were the Swedish Home for the Aged and the Vanderbilt Nursing Home.

Some of the future activities will be a beer blast sponsored along with Phi Mu March 3 to raffle off a basket of cheer. Several fund raising activities are also planned.

Meetings are held on Thursday nights. The dates are announced. All student nurses are urged to attend and show support for their Student Nurse Fellowship. It can be a very beneficial organization if more student interest is shown. You should contact either the president, Rosetta Savage in Guild Hall room 214, or Ruth Morrison in Harborview 812. Mrs. Machia is the Faculty Advisor.

The Student Nurse Fellowship hopes to serve the needs of all student nurses.

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The Ritual

(for my grandfather)

By Edgar Carlson

I ran out of the water
to our flesh colored blanket,
near the dunes and maroon snow fences,
and told my mother, "Walter's dunking me!
he won't leave-----"
"Never mind," she said, "just stay away from the water."
I sat in the clean white sand,
and in the cold shade of my mother's coral skin
I made a mountain of shells and sand
and crowned it with a white paper cup "for the snow."
Walter came out of the whitecap waves
and dried his ivory skin with a black towel
and after a pause my mother remembered
and said, "Walter, leave your little brother alone."
Walter's lips parted from his chalky teeth
and he smiled; then in a moment
his face was stiff and pale
and he stared down at me through ebony eyes.

When we left the beach,
I held my baby sister in my thin arms
and her brown curly hair smelled of cat fur.
Our mother and Walter walked ahead,
but before they reached the car
Walter let our mother walk ahead,
and he turned around and said, "Wait until tonight, Little Bride."

Our mother and father went to work,
and I put Karin to bed
and Walter smiled, pushed me on the couch,
and tied my ankles in chicken wire;
winding the wire in rings around my fingers,
he said, "You betrayed me,"
and he went into Karin's room
and came out with seven toys,
a rubber duck, a wooden clock,
a baseball glove, two long brass candlesticks,
a stuffed monkey, a pink plastic doll,
and a carriage's white spoked wheel,
and he spaced them evenly
against the end of the couch
and beating me on the sides and thighs and neck,
he went through the toys seven times
and I begged him to stop
until I could only feign the tears;
Walter went into the bathroom
and came out with a red packet
and unwrapped it and held the razor blade
over my small red hand
and said, "Do you love me? You going to listen to me?
You going to obey----"
"Yes. Yes, I promise-----"
He stared down at me through ebony eyes
and swung his arm down
and it burned: then was cool,
and the blood dripped down my legs and wet the couch.

Gray rain fell behind my father,
as he swayed in the doorway,
and grabbing my wrists in his giant hands,
pulling me close to his barroom breath,
he led me out into the rain
and said, "Show me where you fell. Show me where
there's broken glass."
The rain formed pools on his coarse face
and on my white canvas sneakers
and walking down the three steps of the gray stoop,
I threw my arms around
the loose black pants on my father's legs
and shouted, "Walter did it! Walter! Walter!"
and I cried because I was alone.

Edgar Carlson

The Wagner College European Summer Study Tour, which will run from July 8 -- 29, will make 18 stops on its winding tour of the continent. The small but substantial group of approximately 40 travelers allows for the benefits of reduced rates, private touring bus, and informal discussion and lectures as the trip proceeds through the adventure of Europe.

The study group will depart from New York on July 8. A 747 Jumbo Jet will take them directly to AMSTERDAM where there will be two days of exploring at leisure prior to an evening flight to ZURICH, Switzerland. From Zurich, they are beckoned by BREGENZ, Austria, home of Wagner's European campus since 1962. The picturesque Alpine town on the shore of Lake Constance will appropriately serve as the "home base" of the European excursion. Following a day enjoying the hospitality of Bregenz, a boat tour of Lake Constance awaits them. The Reformation period begins to come alive with visits to cities which border the lake such as L I N D A U and FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, but in particular CONSTANCE. Here the group will meet the great church councils of the fifteenth century, foreshadowing the Reformation in their attempt to challenge and define the power of the Papacy.

July 13 will enable the group to rest briefly in Bregenz before

they begin, in the comfort of a private bus, an eleven-day tour of cities in Germany, Austria and Switzerland which provided the stage upon which the Reformation drama unfolded itself. The tour provides also, however, the opportunity of exploring many cities of matchless charm and interest not directly related to the Reformation. Such is the case with INNSBRUCK, Austria, whose Tyrolean charm awaits the tour group on July 14 and 15. A private bus then takes them northward through intimate GARMISH and on to MUNICH, capital of beautiful Bavaria. This major cultural center and heart of the Catholic Counter-Reformation unfolds to them until July 17.

Next, the city of AUGSBURG invites the small group back to the Renaissance, but also to Luther's hearing before the Papal authorities in 1518 and the activities of the radical Anabaptists. The evening of July 17 will find them in NUREMBERG, another center of the Reformation and an Imperial city of the Holy Roman Empire. Following an evening in Nuremberg, they will follow the seductive windings of the romantic road on July 18 to ROTHENBERG, whose intimate charm has been spared by war since the sixteenth century. The evening is spent in WURZBURG, located on the River Main in an inviting setting of vineyards. A center of the Peasants' Revolt, Wurzburg was also a focal point of the counter-Reformation.

MARBURG, site of the famous meeting between Luther and Zwingli which was destined to leave the Lutherans and the Swiss divided, is next.

The captivating Rhine Valley will unfold on the evening of July 19 when the group arrives in KOBLENZ. The following day they will board a steamer for a trip down the Rhine as the river winds its way below castle-topped hills to MAINZ. Following a tour of this center of German humanism, they will go on to WORMS where Luther made his famous stand before the Papal authorities. The evening of July 20 shall find them in HEIDELBERG, where they will remain until July 22, exploring the beauties of the capital of Romanticism with its famous castle looking down upon the Neckar River. Stopping briefly in SPEYER, the tour arrives the evening of July 22 in STRASSBOURG, a center of the French Reformation. July 23 welcomes them in FREIBURG in the beautiful Black Forest of Germany and then to BASEL, a major center of the Swiss Reformation and home of Erasmus, the humanist. The Students will spend the evening here, returning to Bregenz the following day.

After three days in Bregenz they will depart for ZURICH, first city of the Swiss Reformation, and then on to the magnificence and grandeur of ROME on July 26, discovering the wonders of the Italian capital until the return to NEW YORK on July 29.

German Club & German Culture

by David Koza

Through the years the German Club of Wagner had lost its importance as an instrument aimed at bringing understanding of the German culture to the campus. The present club members hope that this year they will make a mark which will not be forgotten.

Some people have questioned the very existence of this organization and have seen it as nothing more than a 1930's type revival of Nazi Germany. They have assumed that its activities were aimed at cultural indoctrination by promoting a type of German Nationalism. I would like to dispell these false conceptions.

The German Club is the oldest organization on Wagner's Campus. It was officially founded in 1925 by the students here at Wagner. It has always been an active group of people who were interested in any and all aspects of German culture. For the past two or three years the club has been in a deep sleep. This year, in celebration of the college's 90th anniversary the club is coming alive and would like to invite you to

several events being offered for students, faculty, staff, and administration.

The club is offering these activities in hopes of a cultural understanding between Germany and the United States. The list below will give you the coming events of this semester.

First of all, in celebration of the 90th anniversary, the club has decided to bring a speaker to the college who will address the campus on the topic of Germany's relations today. This speaker is scheduled for March 1, 1973.

Secondly, in response to many requests, the club will present Marlene Dietrich in The Blue Angel.

Thirdly, the club plans to celebrate spring in its annual Frühlings and Maifests.

Fourthly, a language department party is planned for April.

Fifthly, as in the past semesters, the club holds a weekly schtumtisch on Tuesdays at 8:30 p.m. at Dr. Willecke's home.

For all these activities, the club will give out specific information in the immediate future.

The National Federation of Students of German, of which Wagner is now a member, has a plan under the authority of the U.S. State Department, to bring university students from Germany this summer to work in the U.S.

Through these programs the German Club hopes to bring to Wagner a better understanding within the college community and the world outside Wagner through this community service.

The German Club is trying to bring a social life to Wagner's Campus and hopes that others will join her. The Club thanks those who have come to their events in the past and they hope to see more of the community in the future.

Things really do go on at Wagner, and this semester the German Club is trying to help our Celebration.

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Clear Spot: Captain Beefheart and the Majic Band

Beefheart just hit the market with his annual slop. The music follows the pattern he began in Trout Mask Replica, although this mess is so uncommercial it's ridiculous.

The music is so unprofessional you couldn't even play it for a Zappa freak. For one thing, the album doesn't even have a cover. The record is entitled Clear Spot, so naturally Beefheart had to package it in a clear plastic spot. He has a weird sense of humor.

For another thing, the music isn't even bizzare. You can tell just by listening to it that

Beefheart and the Magic Band members are serious this time around. Their last album, The Spotlight Kind, wasn't a serious shake. This release is an excursion to the jazz-rock-blues void. With all these rhythms and counter melodies -- it's not even rock and roll.

Another bad thing is that the music is too intense. Zoot Horn Rollo keeps whipping that slide around like he was handing out homework assignments. Rockette Morton's bass is enough to make your head open up. And Beefheart's harp sounds like it belongs on Chicago's south side -- not Wagner College.

And that's not all. Just when you get used to the roar of abuse, Beefheart slips in a slinky love song or two, which are so real, they make you want to cry. And you all know, it's bad to cry. The love songs have horns and saxophones and a back-up band called the Blackberries in them. It's pure Motown.

And the worst part of this whole album is that it ends with a piece of poetry. It's not even the kind of poetry you could show to your English teacher. Beefheart is so ridiculous. I hope you never buy any of his bunk. note: The word is bunk, not bank.

Three Points Summer Job Applicants Should Stress

Three points in an application most important to a summer employer are good references, training and experience and special skills. He also wants to know dates of availability, reasons for applying and the applicant's attitude toward society, personal habits, and plans for the future. These are findings from research in December among 150 summer employers throughout the U.S. by National Directory Service, Inc., Cincinnati, Ohio, publishers of summer job info. Summer jobs will be more plentiful in 1973 in South Atlantic states, Michigan and Oregon, but less plentiful in the Midwest, Maine and New York. Salaries generally are

same, with some increases; many jobs include room and board, other benefits such as laundry, travel allowance, end-of-season bonus.

Available now are "Summer Employment Directory of the U.S." (\$5.95), "February Supplement to S.E.D." (\$2.00), "Directory of Overseas Summer Jobs" (\$4.95) from the publisher. These books include information on 100,000 vacancies in the U.S. and 50,000 overseas.

Most Directors of Placement, Student Financial Aids and Libraries at colleges and universities have copies. You may want to check on your campus and add this information.

Cunard Paintings to be Exhibited

by Louis Blois

Everybody remembers the paintings of Mr. Weiss that added so much charm to the offices of Cunard Hall: the one of the lit front door at night especially sticks in my mind. For those of you who appreciate this type of art, a new exhibit is opening on campus. The Kade Gallery (otherwise known as the Music Room in the Union) during the week of February 25 will present a "non-art-faculty art show" which includes all the non-art faculty's celebration of the graphic design. Very much to my delight, quite a few professors are being represented with works ranging from pottery to painting.

The entries came from painstakingly detailed first-time dabblers as well as experienced hands.

The aim of the show is to represent the faculty not only as individuals but as a unified group. I expect each student to find it imperative to come.

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The Staff

CONGRATS to the new ATM officers and sisters. Now let's see if we can't get that anchor painted.

THIS WEEK AT WAGNER

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 13
Student Art League Exhibit, Thru Friday, 9 to 9, Kade Gallery.

Ice Skating, 9 to 9, Open to Any Students with own skates, First Floor, Communications Center.

Basketball: WC vs. Philadelphia Textile, 8 PM, Home.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 14
Valentine's Day

Circle K Meeting, 3-4 PM, WU 201.

Wrestling: WC vs. Washington, 4 PM, away.

IVCF Bible Study, 8-9 PM, WU 203.

Slatom Skiing, Bring your own Skis, First Floor, Library, Between the Tables.

"Nobody likes the bringer of bad news." Sophocles, *Antigone* (442-41 B.C.)

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 15
IVCF Bible Study, 6-7 PM, WU 203.

Tobogganing, 9 to 9, Wagner Union, Between the Second and Third levels. (Watch out for the Bulletin Board at the Bottom of the stairs.)

Basketball: WC vs. Iona, 8 PM, away.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 16
Delta Nu Party, 9 PM- 2 AM, ADH.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 17
Wrestling: WC vs. Haverford, 2:30 PM, Away.

Basketball: WC vs. King's Point, 8 PM, Home.

Kappa Sigma Alpha Party, 9 PM - 2 AM, ADH.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 18
Movie: "Play Misty for Me", 7 PM, and 9 PM, Auditorium.

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Scranton Rolls Wagner In a Royal Victory 98-69

by Chuck Hender
Last Saturday, the Royals of Scranton, Penn., went Hawk hunting and rolled to a 98- 69 victory. Wagner could not stop the Royals' vicious offense, even though they tried a variety of defenses.

Midway through the first period, the Hawks were already behind 22- 13, as Royal Jack Maher pumped in 10 points. The Hawks couldn't stop him at all,

Again it was evident that Wagner lacked height with the fact that the Royals dominated the boards throughout the game. Wagner's foul shooting improved in this game as they hit on 9 out of 13 foul shots. Moreover, their play was less sloppy, but still there was that crucial lack of rebounding that killed the Hawks.
as the Royals left the court at half-time with a 45- 26 edge, and

Maher with 16 points.
The second half was no better, as the Royals constantly scored and dominated both boards. Morcom, another Roayl, started making his presence felt also as he finished the night with 31 points.
Ropas was high man for Wagner with 20 points, as he let on 8 goals and four out of six foul shots. Miller and Jones were next with 15 points each.


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-EMMA FAN

ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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