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WHO'S MINDING THE STORE?

by Rick Riemer

So far, Mr. Krieger is, but he won't be doing much longer. Mr. Krieger resigned as Director of the Student Union as of August 31 but agreed to stay on for an additional month to take care of affairs during the opening weeks of school and to break-in his replacement, as yet unnamed and unseen.

Mr. Krieger declined to comment on his departure, citing personal reason; however, he made clear his regret at leaving the Directorship. He is an alumnus of Wagner and extremely interested in the welfare of the students here and the affairs of the Union, but as he put it, 'I feel that I can do more on the outside right now.'

Sources within the Administration ventured that a possible reason for Mr. Krieger's departure could be differences of opinion between him and the student personnel administration over the responsibilities of Union Director and Campus Programming Director. [REDACTED] on [REDACTED] an administrative function - seeing that plans made by others are carried out in the proper manner. The job of Campus Programming Director is to plan the events, and oversee the function of the Union Director. A reporter for this newspaper learned that Mr. Maher, Director of Financial and Business Affairs, expressed the hope that Krieger would apply for the new position of Campus Programming Director, but whether that hope was expressed to Mr. Krieger personally seems to be doubtful. If it has, it seems as though it was not enough to rectify the remaining differences of opinion.

Due to the flux caused by Mr. Krieger's departure and the non-appearance of his successor, some Union functions may be curtailed on weekends until a full staff is established. The cafeteria and Hawk's Nest will remain open, of course; however, due to the difficulties in recruiting the necessary staff, the Game Room and Candy Store may be closed on weekends until things have settled down.

Mr. John Barracatta, night manager, informed the Wagnerian that he may be leaving because of difficulty in obtaining a job contract. He stated that he has been a part-time employee of the college for four years, without a contract or any benefits. He cited the benefits he receives



Mr. Jim Krieger, Union Director

from his full-time job as a captain on the city police force as the reason he did not ask any benefits from the college. However, he did request an employment contract and a week's paid vacation annually. He was reportedly told that the Business Office would have to take time to make a decision.

Should Mr. Barracatta leave, this would leave the Union without any experienced operating personnel. The college hopes to employ more student personnel in the administration of union affairs, but the plan seems to be getting off to a slow start.

Dr. Davidson reported at a meeting on July 12th, that the college has interviewed over 50

prospective candidates for the position of Union Director, and they have sent notices of recall to 5 or 6.

Mr. Krieger's resignation makes the third administrative change regarding more popular administrators on the campus since last fall. Mr. Harold MacNamara was placed in (ostensibly) the no. 2 spot in the Security administration during the furor over Security last December. Dr. Peter Ristuben, former Dean of Academic Affairs, resigned last May to become Academic Vice President and Dean of California Lutheran College in Thousand Oaks, California, also citing reasons of personal and family nature.

MARCHI EMPHASIZES SPIRIT, COMMUNITY

State Senator John Marchi of Staten Island helped kick off the 1973-74 year at Wagner last Thursday at the annual Opening Convocation. The weather was a bit overcast and temperate but a gathering of between 150 to 200 people met on the Sutter Oval to hear the senator and various administrators.

The convocation was kept

quite simple in structure. Rev. Lyle Guttu, Chaplain of the College, delivered the Invocation prayer. Dr. Arthur Davidson, President of the College, commented on the need for a good education being necessary now more than ever before, and presented the college's pains to meet that need. He made emphasis of the point of student participation in the administration on more than a token representative basis. He pictured the years of the 60s as expansion and growth years, and forecast a time of "program evaluation, re-evaluation, change and sensitivity" for the future. He cited the advantages of a Wagner education as being in "the liberal arts tradition coupled with professional programs."

As Dr. Davidson introduced Mr. Marchi he addressed the senator, who is the Republican candidate for Mayor of New York as a "friend of ours," seemingly to indicate an eagerness on the part of the administration to work with Mr. Marchi for mutual benefit. After his introduction in which he explained the depth of the senator's involvement in the state and quite specifically in the city as chairman of the State Senate Standing Committee on the City of New York the President welcomed Senator Marchi to the podium.

Mr. Marchi expressed pleasure at having been invited and immediately referred to the Invocation prayer as he put a special emphasis on the spiritual side of life as well as the social, academic and political sides.

CONNOR: Wagner Too Isolated

This is the first article in a three part series on the comments and ideas of Richmond Borough President Robert T. Connor. In an interview with Editor Gene Barfield on July 11 of this year Mr. Connor expressed many opinions and formulated many thoughts of interest to the Wagner College community. Here are some excerpts from the interview, with comment by the Editor.

Mr. Connor spoke at great length and with obvious enthusiasm about the potential for productivity and good that can be found within the residents atop Grymes Hill. He seemed to be looking for the right opportunity for making contact with the students of Wagner College, and the chance to tap the energy resources that are to be had through student action and organization for the good of the surrounding community.

Mr. Connor: My thought is, one of the best ways students could get involved would be to have one or two of them get on the community boards. I think that we have a median age group all too high on the community boards. To the best of my knowledge there is no college representation. Maybe

Richmond College has one. They do have some faculty on it... I'm not too interested in faculty on it I'd like to get some students...and the simple way to do it is to have one or two of them that are best qualified write to me.

Mr. Connor indicated that of the 50 members on the board there will be a turnover of about 25 seats at the beginning of the year. He implied that if the request for representation was forthcoming, Wagner College could almost be assured a representative seat on one of the boards. He was quite favorably disposed to having some of the students apply to him or the position, believing one of what he hopes to become many available lines of communication between Wagner, its students and the community and borough government.

Mr. Connor: Another way would be to have a group come on down here some day for a session on how this borough and city are governed. I'm shocked at how little most of the students - I'm not talking just about Wagner but the other colleges also - know how the city is run, who has the authority to do what. The Borough President has very little power here.

Mr. Connor also expressed an

interest in coming to the campus to address a political science class citing the past opportunities he has had to do so at other colleges on the island. He believes the experience of having a conversation with "a real, live political animal" might be of great benefit and enjoyment to the political science students.

The Borough President, who is running for re-election this year after having recently switched from the Republican to the Democratic Party, was adamant about the necessity for student involvement for the health and welfare of the community and the betterment of the students' educational and social growth.

Mr. Connor: I'll give you a good example where another college is getting involved. We have something here on the island called LNG (Liquid Nitrogen Gas) tanks which scare the devil out of me as far as the potential for disaster on Staten Island. I'm not too worried about the tanks going on fire - I'm much more worried about the disaster of a tanker coming into the harbor and grounding breaking both its hulls and the gas leaking out until it comes ashore on South Beach

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N.Y. State: Getting Tough On Drugs

by Rick Riemer

What does the Rockefeller Drug Law (a/k/a Penal Code Article 220, revised 1 September 1973) mean in terms of serving time? How much can you get for holding an ounce or a few pills? The following is a capsule summary of possible penalties for possession of what are probably the more common substances here on the Hill (a complete schedule of amounts and penalties is available from the New York Drug Abuse Program, in pamphlet form, at any drug abuse treatment center, no questions asked):

POSSESSION

Marijuana/Hashish: C Felony: 1 oz./100 joints or more. D Felony: ¼ oz./25-100 joints. Misdemeanor: any amount to ¼ oz. or 25 joints.

Depressants: B Felony: second offender of C Felony. C Felony: 2 lbs. or more. D Felony: any amount with intent to sell. Misdemeanor: any amount.

Stimulants: A-II Felony: 10g or more. A-III Felony: any amount with intent to sell if prior record; 1g with intent to sell; 5g or more. B Felony: second offender of Class C. C Felony: 1g to 5g. D Felony: any amount with intent to sell. Misdemeanor: any amount.

Methamphetamine: A-II Felony: 2 oz. or more. A-III Felony: any amount with intent to sell if prior record; 1/8 oz. or more with intent to sell. B Felony:

second offender of Class C. C Felony: ½ oz to 2 oz. D Felony: any amount with intent to sell. Misdemeanor: any amount.

LSD: A-II Felony: 25 mg. or more. A-III Felony: any amount with intent to sell if prior record; 1 mg. with intent to sell; 5 mg. or more. B Felony: second offender of Class C. C Felony: 1 mg. to 5 mg. D Felony: any amount with intent to sell. Misdemeanor: any amount.

Hallucinogens: A-II Felony: 625 mg. or more. A-III Felony: any amount with intent to sell if prior record; 25 mg. with intent to sell; 125 mg. or more. B Felony: second offender of Class C. C Felony: 25 mg. to 125 mg. D Felony: any amount with intent to sell. Misdemeanor: any amount.

Got all that so far? Good--now come the penalties for SALE:

SALE

Marijuana/Hashish: C Felony: any amount

Depressants: C Felony: 2 lbs. or more. D Felony: any amount.

Stimulants: A-II Felony: 5g or more. A-III Felony: 1g or more; any amount with previous record. D Felony: any amount. (NOTE: no class B or C placements.)

Stimulants: A-II Felony: 5g or more. A-III Felony: 1g or more;

any amount with previous record. D Felony: any amount. (Again, no class B or C categories.)

LSD: A-II Felony: 5 mg. or more. A-III Felony: 1 mg.; any amount with previous record D Felony: any amount.

Hallucinogens: A-II: 125 mg. or more. A-III 25 mg. or more; any amount with previous conviction. D Felony: any amount.

(NOTE: Hallucinogens include psilocybin and tetra hydrocannabinols other than marijuana/hashish.)

And finally, the schedule of time which these convictions could net:

TIME

A-II Felony: 6 years to life; if paroled, life parole.

A-III Felony: 1 year to life; if paroled, life parole.

B felony: 1 to 25 years; conspiracy to commit an A

Felony is a B Felony.

C Felony: 1 to 15 years; imprisonment mandatory except for marijuana; probation available for first marijuana offense; payoffs are C Felonies.

D Felony: 1 to 7 years; probation available for first marijuana offense.

Misdemeanor: 1 year to maximum; probation available.

A last note: resins in your pipe (or just the pipe itself) could net you a year as a Class A Misdemeanor; chemical analysis if you're busted could be 1 to 4 years; and a second paraphernalia conviction is a Class D Felony.

DeRENZI TAKES BATON

by Lydia Maida

Victor DeRenzi, the new conductor of the Wagner College Community Symphony Orchestra, called the first rehearsal of the season on Monday, September 10, at 7 p.m. in the Auxiliary Building on the West campus of Wagner College. At this meeting, Mr. DeRenzi acquainted himself with the students, spoke about the first concert, which will be held on November 18, and also played some music with his students.

Mr. DeRenzi has set aside

Monday night at 7:30 p.m. for rehearsals in the Auxiliary Building. He urges that more players are needed, especially those with a talent in the string field.

DeRenzi, a young native Islander, is currently conducting the Staten Island Chamber Orchestra and the Staten Island Musicians Society Concert Band. His previous conducting assignments have included the Queens Opera Association, the New York Opera Showcase and the Staten Island Lyric Opera.

THE WEEK AT WAGNER

THURSDAY, September 13:

Chapel service at 10 a.m. --John Richter, Co-ordinator of PRY

FRIDAY, September 14:

TKE "Shaefer Night" in the Old Dining Hall at 9 p.m.

SATURDAY, September 15:

Football (home) against Hofstra Univ., Fischer Field

SUNDAY, September 16:

Wagner Planetarium show at 3 and 7:30 p.m., Communications

TUESDAY, September 18:

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

Dance Workshop performing group 3 to 5 p.m. Sutter Gym

WEDNESDAY, September 19:

Lecture on "Medical Care in China" at the Port Richmond Library, 7:30 p.m.

also coming up:

THURSDAY, September 20:

Chapel service at 10 a.m. --Rev. Arthur Montgomery, pastor of Our Savior Church, Staten Island
Meeting of the Food Committee, 3:30 p.m., Union 201

SATURDAY, September 22:

Football (home) against C. W. Post, Fischer Field

TUESDAY, September 25:

Chapel service at 10 a.m. --Rabbi Marcus Kramer
Dance Workshop performing group 3 to 5 p.m. Sutter Gym
Board of Publications meeting at 3 p.m. Union 227

WEDNESDAY, September 26:

Soccer (away) against Stevens Institute of Technology

THURSDAY, September 27:

Chapel service at 10 a.m. --Henry Pawluk, student coordinator of PRY
Rosh Hashanah

FRIDAY, September 28:

College retreat at Garrett Williamson Lodge (through Sunday, Sept. 30)

SATURDAY, September 29:

Soccer (away) against Susquehanna

MONDAY, October 1:

Final day of registration for College Proficiency exams to be held on November 8 and 9 (see article)

Welcome 5 New Profs

by Lydia Maida

The Wagnerian is honored to present to the Wagner students our five new faculty members.

Dr. Robert Ballagh has been appointed as an Associate Professor in the Department of Education and as chairman of that department. He received his Ph.D. from Ohio State University. Before coming to Wagner, Dr. Ballagh taught at Wittenberg University and most recently at Richmond College.

Dr. Michael Sigall, assistant Professor in the Department of History and Political Science comes to Wagner from Finch College. He received his Ph.D. in political science from the City University of New York. Dr. Sigall has taught at the City University of New York, Hunter College, Queens College and Long Island University.

Miss Elisabeth Meyer will be joining our nursing staff as an Instructor. Miss Meyer received her M.S.N. from the City University of New York (Hunter). She has been on the staff of the Passavant Hospital in Pittsburgh, the Veterans Administration Hospital in NY, and most recently has taught at St. Luke's Hospital School of Nursing.

The new member of the Department of Mathematics, Dr. McCoy received his Ph.D. from the University of Oregon. Before coming to Wagner, Dr. McCoy taught at the University of Oregon and at the University of

Connecticut.

Dr. Arland Hultgren is back on Wagner's campus. He has been Visiting Assistant Professor at the Bregenz campus for the past year.

Bennett Bean of our Art Department has returned after a six months' leave of absence to pursue the development of an apprentice workshop.

Dr. Arne Unhjem has also returned after one semester's sabbatical leave.

After a year's leave of absence to undertake full-time study at NYU, Miss Mildred Nelson, Instructor in the Department of Nursing, is back on campus.

The following faculty members are to be congratulated for recently receiving their doctorates: James Drier, Raymond Traub, Otto Rath, and Dorothy Shapiro (J.D.).

Peter Pobat is joining our Department of Speech and Theatre. Mr. Pobat, who received his M.A. from Northwestern University, has worked for the Hartford State Company in Connecticut and has worked in the Theatre Department at Northwestern University.

David Willis is also a new instructor in Speech and Theatre Department. He received his M.A. from Syracuse University. He was an assistant professor at Edinboro State College, Pennsylvania. He also taught on the high school level previous to his Edinboro appointment

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

EDITORIAL

GREAT NEED IN VIETNAM

Dear Editor:

Life in South Vietnam is still a constant challenge. Each day brings new problems and the anxious faces of my people reflect their daily struggles.

Everywhere one sees at first hand the terrible toll the war has taken. Injured children still needing medical treatment for horrible wounds and many who were orphaned still needing our protection.

Refugees are returning little by little to their homes to repair the severe damage inflicted during the fighting. We must feed many poor people but rice is very dear. The price of everything is exorbitant.

We have the added worries of malnutrition, dysentery, malaria and leprosy. Some of our little two and three year old children are little more than skeletons after severe bouts of dysentery.

They come to us, my dear friends, because, during the long years of conflict, they have come to know and trust the missionaries. We feel privileged to help, for are we not all brothers?

I beseech you to hear my plea. Your help whether a large or small amount is desperately needed and a donation in cash, money order or check will reach me safely if made out to me. Reassurance that your offering will reach me can be obtained from the Bank of New Hampshire, Nashua.

Please respond to my call for, just as our people turn to us, we turn to friends such as you for help. We have nothing to give but ourselves.

Sincerely yours,

Paul L. Seitz
Bishop of Kontum

(Contribution will be collected in the Wag Office.)

WHERE GOES THE UNION FEE?

September 11, 1973

To the Editor:

I would like to direct a few questions regarding the Wagner College Student Union to the campus community in general. Where does our union fee go? I haven't seen anything that really gives the student his money's worth. Why has Ed Kennedy been terminated? Surely there was enough money in the budget to pay his salary even if the college does have a quarter of a million dollar deficit. Why is Jim Krieger leaving, and who is going to replace him? Why have the prices in the Nest increased 10 to 15 cents? I understand the high cost of food but a 20% to 25% increase is ridiculous. Why does the game room close early?

These are some questions I would like you to think about. I'd also like to remind you of something Will Rogers said: "Don't believe anything you hear, and only half of what you read." Remember to keep asking questions!

Yours truly,

Chuckles

S. G. SEEKS MARCHI'S AID

September 9, 1973

The Honorable John Marchi
The Senate of the State of New York
Albany, New York

Dear Senator Marchi,

At this time I would like to take the opportunity to extend our appreciation to you for giving of your time for our convocation ceremonies. I am optimistic that your speech sparked a feeling of enthusiasm for the student body for the coming year '73-'74.

As you may already know the cost of education has grown astronomically in the past several years throughout the country. The burden to pay the tuition by the parents and the students alike has grown likewise to the point that an education continues to spiral out of the reach of many.

I, as a student and concerned citizen, continually look where costs can be cut to keep tuition at a present level and where the costs of materials for obtaining an education can be reduced. I like to make suggestions to people such as yourself.

Many rumors of a possible tax cut next year because of a surplus in the state treasury, are circulating. I am urging that an immediate tax cut be made to lower the costs of materials for obtaining an education. It is my feeling that since public schools systems are exempt from paying sales tax on books and materials, then so should the student in college or an institute of higher education. A 7% sales tax is absurd when many students pay over \$200 a year for books and materials.

It is the feeling of many that obtaining an education and knowledge is a necessity for all people. There just shouldn't be a 'Stamp Tax' levied on the learning process!!

I remain,

Robert A. Rorke

Vice President Student Association

cc: The Wagnerian

The New York Times
Governor Rockefeller
Mayor Lindsay

CONNOR: Ideas For Wagner

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someplace, hits the first pilot light and we have an eight mile long explosion. We're doing a little bit about it but surprisingly enough Staten Island Community College has set up a group of professors, instructors and students to look into the technical aspects of it. They DID get involved in something like that.

Richmond College students I think have tried. They've been spinning their wheels on a couple of projects and I really don't know where they've gone but at least they did try to get involved.

St. John's of course, has had a sort of a new birth and they haven't up until now been able to do too much, although they have a group of us on a criminal justice advisory group made up of the elected officials (of Staten Island). We go up there and talk to them and try to give some input into suggestions for curricula.

So there are an awful lot of areas but I would say that -- and I've given some very specific

suggestions -- but I would say that the most important thing is the maintenance of communications, keeping open the lines of communication. I do think that probably through having a representative of the student body, not the faculty (on the community board), that would be a line of communication.

Mr. Connor said that the appointments, once application was made, would not be put through overnight, implying that the sooner the applications went in the better it would be for the candidate in terms of consideration. He indicated again the fact that he is up for reelection and many of these considerations could be partially dependent upon the results of the balloting. "I won't have vacancies until January. 1. I might not even be Borough President by then but -- the old story that 'God willing and if the creek don't rise...' he said that he thought the representation on the boards was the best possible idea.

He also suggested that political science classes and any and all other interested people might well attend meetings of the New York City Board of Estimate and the City Council, both of which hold regular public sessions. Mr. Connor indicated a willingness to inform the college of the time and place of the meetings he believed would be interesting and exciting to non-participating spectators. His final comment on that particular matter was that, "I think that students in a prestigious college that is highly regarded in this city should have some interest in how their city and their borough is governed. These would be areas in which they could express it."

In the next issue of this newspaper, Mr. Connor's remarks concerning the proposed cooperative venture involving Richmond College, Staten Island Community College, Saint John's University and Wagner will be presented, along with comment and notes by the interviewer.

IT IS THERE--
Keep It Going

There seems to be a sense of momentum carried over from the last semester pervading the college. There is no need to know from whence it came, except that we might be able to recapture the feeling and re-use it next year. The administration and the student body especially are capitalizing on this sensation, and should continue to do so to the fullest extent possible. The entire college community is capable of capturing the hidden opportunities of the moment.

The officers of the Student Government are preparing to activate the College Council. Then the balancing arm of the campus governing system can be brought into play and we shall all see how prepared the college really is to carry out the great plans everyone in a position of power seems to have been talking about. It is vitally important that the student body take an active and consistent interest in the College Council affairs to insure that their rightful representation is maintained, and that their true needs and wants are being discovered and satisfied in the most expedient manner for all. Student Government leaders have spent much time over the summer months planning programs, and they have attended many meetings since the opening of the semester regarding the implementation of the plans.

The administration of the college has also been developing plans to meet the current financial crisis at Wagner. The Business Office has been working long and hard on the development of new and tighter controls over expenditures while at the same time in conjunction with the President's Office and the Board of Trustees they have undertaken to expand the scope of the manner in which priorities are set. Budgets will no longer be handed down - they will be worked up with departments, administrators and the business staff involved at many more stages than before.

There have been complaints about the food services. They should be referred to the Food Committee and its individual members (who will be listed in the next issue). The opportunity for redress of grievances has been made available. We are responsible for making use of the opportunity when a complaint arises.

There are many great and lofty plans being tossed around now. Remember that a grapevine carefully planted and tended is still worthless to the vintner if the grapes it bears are small and sour.

A personal note from the Editor-in-Chief to the man who knows who he is: This newspaper walks hand-in-hand with all who seek the betterment of self and surroundings. No president receives preferential treatment here, be he Jeff Brooks, Arthur Davidson or Richard Nixon. We are all responsible to each other as we are all part of each other's lives. I only try to see that we make the best of it. I don't need a sour puss to do that. -- Gene F. Barfield

the wagnerian

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Marchi: Students, Profs Should be Concerned People!

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among others. He noted that where at one time "the ivy-covered walls were a retreat from turmoil they have now become the eye of the hurricane." He asked the very pressing question of "whether we are here a few years with no relevance to the future or do we have the stamp of immortality and divinity," although he did point out that the "immortality and divinity" are accompanied by "burden and anguish." He urged the search for the answer to the question of whether men are to be exciting and creative individuals or just static beings.

Mr. Marchi's comments lent special emphasis to his feelings about the extra-physical dimension given to man alone by a "generous Providence." He expressed the "great hope that the faculty and students are people who are concerned and have this understanding of the spiritual elements without which we can solve none of our problems." As he spoke to the crowd which was made up mostly of faculty, staff and administrators he further expressed "the hope that the feeling expressed by your presence here will assure that there will be a rich input" into the life of the college and Staten Island.

Dr. Davidson returned to the rostrum to thank the senator and mention that as president of the New York City Council of Higher Education Institutions Dr. Davidson will be continuing his meetings with the other presidents of the colleges and universities within the city. They are working toward strengthening the position of private education in New York State. Dr. Davidson recognized that there are conflicts between

the public and private interests in higher education within the state that must be resolved. He also noted that the private education interests in the state felt that the public system of higher education had infringed upon them and jeopardized the balance of affairs. There are meetings to be held in the city and around the state in coming weeks to strengthen the position of the Council and prepare for an approach to the state legislature regarding redefinition of the situation of higher education affairs within the state.

Speaking specifically about Wagner the President noted the plans for an expanded continuing education program and a faculty review of the open curriculum policy.

Academic Dean Egon Wendelspeke of the excitement of the faculty over the potential to be realized in the coming year and made brief mention of the student-faculty-staff retreat being planned for the end of this month. He also urged students to take a more active role in affairs by becoming

departmental representatives.

Dean of Students (acting) Larry Brolin followed with observations about the attitudes that seem to pervade the campus, and said that a great part of the learning here should take place out of the classroom situation. According to the dean "we must perpetuate the concept of collegiality amongst the various estates on our campus." Dean Brolin introduced the officers of the Student Government and expressed hope and enthusiasm that the good rapport that has been developing in recent years between the student officers and the deans will continue to grow this year.

Dr. Davidson returned to the podium to say that he believed that the recent and present Student Government officers are "people motivated by real concern for the college."

Reverend Guttu spoke the benediction after which the senator and various administrators spoke informally with many people in the gathering.

ADMISSIONS: New Goals

Admitting qualified students who ideally could benefit from Wagner's program is a major concern in Admissions at the College, according to Henry H. Heil, senior member of the Admissions Department. An appraisal of an applicant, he explained, is based on "an overall picture of the student." Major factors in this picture include grades, class rank in high school, College Board test scores, extracurricular activities, recommendations and activities in the community.

Pronounced accomplishment in one particular direction is considered valuable in admission to Wagner, Mr. Heil said, rather than average accomplishment in a variety of subjects. For example, an applicant with a very high Math. test score would be viewed favorably for admission even if his scores in other areas were fairly average.

Quality of previous schooling affects the way in which the class rank and other academic factors for an applicant are interpreted, he said. Students from schools with comparatively high academic standards do not need class rank and grade

averages as high as students from weaker schools in order to be admitted to Wagner.

Flexibility in course offerings is one of Wagner's qualities that proves attractive to applicants. In talking to applicants interested in this, Mr. Heil often explains that the College will try to introduce new offerings in which students voice serious and substantial interest.

As an example, Accounting was recently introduced in the Business and Economics major, partly in response to student requests.

Admissions Statistics

1,050 men applied, 850 were accepted.

1,165 women applied, 742 were accepted.

Freshman Class
350 men
285 women

60% from New York
60% residents
40% commuters
7% from minority backgrounds



Senator John Marchi at Convocation- (photo by Eric Unhjem)

New York-A Safe Place to Live

by Rick Riemer

The Department of Justice has announced that crime in the City of New York has decreased by 2.1 percent. If the following figures are any indication that New York is a safer place to live now than it was before, then maybe the Indians who sold Manhattan to the white man got the better half of the deal.

Statistics for a three-month period:

Murder/Manslaughter
1972 -- 371
1973 -- 377

Forcible Rape
1972 -- 682

1973 -- 834

Robbery
1972 -- 18,167
1973 -- 17,629

Aggravated Assault
1972 -- 7,422
1973 -- 8,973

Burglary
1972 -- 34,851
1973 -- 34,451

Auto Theft
1972 -- 17,459
1973 -- 18,202

Other statistics make day-to-day fears justified according to the FBI report: since 1967, street robbery (known as mugging) increased 81 percent; household robbery increased 108 percent; chain store robbery increased 138 percent; and service station robbery increased 46 percent.

Since 1967 (directly quoted from the Report), daytime burglaries have increased 74 percent, while all burglary offenses have increased 46 percent. Property losses of \$2 billion were reduced by 38 percent due to recoveries.

Girls, beware: the number of purse-snatchings has increased 41 percent since 1967. Other notables: shoplifting has increased 73 percent; and theft of personal property from automobiles has increased 15 percent.

Since 1967, the use of firearms in committing murder has increased 59 percent, and assaults with firearms has increased 85 percent. The number of policemen killed in the line of duty from 1963 to 1972 is 786; 73 percent of these killings were with handguns (the total percentage of firearms killings of cops is 96%). One hundred twelve policemen were killed in 1972 alone, 126 in 1971. Fifty-nine percent of

those involved in the murder of a policeman had prior convictions on criminal charges. Finally, approximately 15 of every 100 police officers were assaulted in one way or another in 1972 (7% of these assaults were with firearms).

Now that the Crime Index (measuring so-called "serious crimes") says New York is 2.1 safer to live in, doesn't your mind feel much more at ease? Mine would, except for the fact that the statistics just compiled don't seem to fit with the crime index... and I can't help but keep thinking about that 97.9 percent of crime that still exists in Fun City.

OX

\$2.00

Post-Game Party

OLD DINING HALL

9 P. M. to 2 A. M.

LIVE BAND!!

SEPTEMBER 15

Saturday Nite

Always hold matches till cold.

Please: help prevent forest fires.

COMMENT:

by Rick Riemer

I must confess to being yet amazed at the sense of theater that Richard Nixon possesses; all his faults aside, Nixon does have some of the professional actor in his blood. How he can persuade a radical-longhair like me (let alone people like Middle Americans and true-blue patriots), if only for a split second, that he has been figuratively raped by a vicious, biased press and left to bleed on the foot of the mountain of greatness is still --- well, amazing. After listening to his press conference of three weeks ago, and his second gathering last week, I can't help but feel that he should get the Emmy for Best Actor in a Continuing Drama --- not an original idea, I will admit, but heartfelt nonetheless.

What we are left with, after three or four months of testimony, a great quantity of it apparently perjurious in varying degrees, is a headful of questions that the President has either refused to answer, citing pressing Presidential affairs, or tried to slough off while at the same time trying to make us feel infantile for bothering him with these questions.

Granted, some aspects of the affair are destined to be left for one's own opinion: whether or not politics is a dirty business by nature, whether or not the President has executive privilege as defined by him alone, whether "national security" --- a nebulous and fuzzy term to begin with --- justifies burglary and illegal wiretapping, whether or not a President should hold press conferences. I have my own feelings about these issues and others raised by Watergate, as does anyone who has considered what was once called, by Nixon, "a harmless prank" for more than ten minutes; but what is morally true in America today is the following set of postulates:

1. That the President has repeatedly lied to the American people, particularly in the area of foreign affairs, national security (again, that term!), and the Indochina War. For example, Nixon stated in an address in 1970 that there was no U.S. involvement in Cambodia or Laos before the incursion on April 30th of that year; however, recently-released Air Force records indicate that the U.S. was bombing the hell out of "suspected" Communist concentrations in 1969 and 1970, even before the incursion, which led to the greatest degree of intellectual and moral outrage prior to the Yuletide carpet-bombing of Hanoi in 1972.

2. That the murder of four students at Kent State university on May 4, 1970 was condoned, if not applauded, by the Nixon Administration --- in its efforts to convince Americans that the country was going to be torn apart by left-wing demonstrators. Granted, buildings and property had been destroyed at Kent, as well as other universities throughout the U.S.; but, as shown in James Michener's "Kent State" and Peter Davies' report for the Methodist Church's Board of Social Concerns, the National Guardsmen at Kent were in no danger whatever from the students congregated on the Commons when the shots were fired, and that two of those killed were behind the Guardsmen and hit by wildly ricocheting slugs. Nonetheless, John Mitchell's Justice Department dismissed demands for a grand jury inquiry into the shootings and allowed an injustice to be done to those killed and their families for three years. Now, the Justice Department has announced that it may call for a grand jury investigation --- a belated but nonetheless commendable decision, if enacted.

3. That the Administration violated the neutrality of Cambodia and Laos by the 1970 and 1971 incursions and by the bombing of those countries. Nixon's stand that there was no neutrality because the Communists were already there is ridiculous; the national governments were not officially supporting the Communists, and the questions is NOT whether an "enemy" of the U.S. was there first --- the fact that the U.S. forces invaded supposedly-sovereign territory makes it a fact that we DID, of our OWN accord, violate the neutrality of those nations. By further supporting the South Vietnamese drives into Laos and Cambodia, we have also abetted the violation of neutrality; and, as any lawyer could tell you, aiding and abetting a crime is itself a crime. (Of course, the U.S. does not have to fear an International Tribunal into War Crimes, committed in the name of "right.")

4. That "Peace with Honor" is, simply, bullshit. There's no way to gloss over it or pretty the sound of it, if one can't stand a losing team (to use a Nixonian analogy). We were on a losing streak, and so in desperation we fought dirty --- killed a lot of civilians, destroyed a few hospitals, wasted a lot of gooks. But that's ok, because they were "the other side" and, besides, no one likes a loser. So we came winging home, victory banners in hand, cheering ourselves with glee and settling down to rising food prices, and a savaged national conscience --- though Nixon, Wallace, Goldwater, and the Right would never describe the majority view that way. And who knows? --- perhaps they're right. . .

5. Finally, that there is no logical way that the misdeeds of the Imperial Elite of the White House and Co., the misadventures of Our

Army At War, and the miscarriages of Justice perpetrated within the last four years and nine months could have occurred, despite the obvious complexities of American bureaucracy, without the tacit, if not explicit, approval of Mr. Nixon. This is not to say that he may have given orders to burgle Dr. Fielding's offices to find dirt to use against Daniel Ellsberg (the national security justification used here can best be described as "inoperative"), that he ordered General Lavell to bomb illegally and unjustifiably in Indochina, that he had these or a hundred other morally outrageous acts performed at his official behest. What Mr. Nixon is guilty of, and which he cannot be excused for, is allowing a frame of mind to be established within the Halls of True Power (as differentiated from the Halls of Constituted Power, on Capitol Hill) which considered burglary, wiretapping, official lying about our military involvements overseas, dangerous encroachments on the traditionally free, yet self-regulating press as being somehow essential to the preservation of America. Despite his promises of open government, responsibility to the people, and a never-ending fight for Truth, Justice, and the American Way, Nixon has been bullshitting the American people since his 1969 Inauguration; I suspect that he will continue to do so in the future.

I have personal commitments to making a family of my own within a few years; I want those things which any reasonable man wants for his wife and children --- sufficient food at reasonable costs, sufficient clothing and shelter, a sufficient degree of confidence in my neighborhood's security and the personal safety of my loved ones. But I'll be damned if I will live in a twisted, immoral, arrogant society such as that apparently fostered by Richard Nixon and his cronies. His detentes with the Soviet Union and China are to be welcomed --- but it would be unjust to forget that he had a hand in perverting our perspective of foreign affairs during the Witch Hunts of the '50's. The ending of the Indochinese War is to be welcomed, but only when remembered that George McGovern offered the same end with vastly less savage means --- means which, as we have seen, did absolutely nothing to accomplish the end finally achieved. The fact that the truth about Watergate, at least in terms of the actions and motivations involved, is now being revealed to the American people is to be applauded only at the awareness that Nixonian politics laid down the seeds of Watergate, sought to quash their exposure, and attempt yet to subvert the minds of Americans into blaming the Ervin Committee and the press for disrupting their afternoon television and constantly reminding them that there is more to be discovered and, if at all possible, prevented from happening again.

Despite the accusations that this kind of analysis is doom-prophecy or scare-tactics similar to that which Nixon himself used against suspected Communists 20 years ago, these are the facts. The U.S. has come dangerously close to the situation so chillingly described by George Orwell's "1984" guided in that direction by people who would be described by an unassuming observer as the true American Patriots --- rather than by left-wing "subversives" over whom these same people brainwashed the nation into paranoia.

Mr. Nixon has asked us for his prayers and his trust. I would rather reserve my meditations for my loved ones. As for my trust, Mr. Nixon could gain that with one straightforward act --- his resignation.

National Teacher Examinations

College seniors preparing to teach school may take the NATIONAL Teacher examinations on any of the four different test dates announced today by Educational Testing Service, a nonprofit, educational organization which prepares and administers this testing program.

New dates for the testing of prospective teachers are: November 10, 1973, and January 26, April 6, and July 20, 1974. The tests will be given at nearly 500 locations throughout the United States, ETS said.

Results of the National Teacher Examinations are used by many large school districts as one of several factors in the selection of new teachers and by several states for certification or licensing of teachers. Some colleges also require all seniors preparing to teach to take the examinations. The school systems and state departments of education which use the examination results are listed in an NTE leaflet entitled Score Users which be obtained by writing to ETS.

On each full day of testing, prospective teachers may take the Common Examinations which measure their professional preparation and general educational background and an Area Examination which measures their mastery of the subject they expect to teach.

Prospective teachers should contact the school systems in which they seek employment, or their colleges, for specific advice on which examinations to take and on which dates they should be taken.

The Bulletin of Information for Candidates contains a list of test centers, and 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 Service, Princeton, New Jersey 08540.

FORD FOUNDATION GRANTS \$\$

The Ford Foundation and the National Fellowships Fund are pleased to announce the following fellowship programs for the 1974-75 year:

Graduate Fellowship for Black Americans

Graduate Fellowships for Mexican Americans

Graduate Fellowships for Native Americans

Graduate Fellowships for Puerto Ricans

These Fellowship programs are for students (a) who plan to pursue full-time study toward the doctoral degree in the Arts or Sciences or (b) who hold a first post-baccalaureate professional degree--such as the MBA, MPA, MSW or M.Ed. -- and plan to continue on to the doctoral degree in preparation

for a career in higher education. These fellowships are for one year only, but are renewable upon reapplication if satisfactory progress toward the doctorate is maintained. Applicants are expected to plan to study full time and to complete the requirements for the doctorate as soon as possible.

Our immediate concern is to inform interested persons about the available fellowships and to

encourage those who are eligible to apply. However, applicants must act quickly to meet deadlines. The enclosed announcements are for your information and appropriate circulation.

Should you require additional information or announcements, inquire at the following address:

The Ford Foundation
320 East 43rd St.
New York, N.Y. 10017

Sal's Barbershop

YU 1-5636

"EXPERT HAIR STYLING"

610 RICHMOND RD.
CONCORD, N.Y. 10304
"CORNER STEUBEN ST."

LADIES
HAIRCUTS

Within Walking Distance of Wagner College.

WANDERINGS IN THE WARD MANSION

by L. Blois and J. Rifici

"Holy Toledo, look at this!" cried Joe Rifici as his head poked through the little hole in the ceiling. "This attic is full of stuff!"

The secret, if any, of the Ward Mansion otherwise known as the Wagner Music Building was soon to be unfolded as papers, broken furniture and photographs were passed into the realm of light. The history of the Victorian edifice was coming to life again and the prospect of discovering priceless artifacts in the forgotten attic became more exciting each day.

This indeed was a historical expedition!

Under the scorching August sun, the Music Building attic, whose only access is a small ceiling crawlspace some 12 feet up, would occasionally waft pockets of hot, musty air into the dark hallway.

It was the summer class of Dr. Ronald Cross whose curiosity was finally bewitched by the scent of hidden lore, and the project was initiated.

With a large folding ladder and a lot of precaution, Joe squeezed himself through the attic entrance first, constantly reassuring his precarious balance. He raised his flashlight and in an instant whelped with excitement. His face turned down to the class and with the

enthralled exclamation one would expect to find in a Disney adventure, he cried, "This attic is full of stuff!"

Terry Scotto, Louis Blois and Dr. Cross soon followed up to find stacks of checks, papers, antiques pottery and photographs under a thick layer of dust. The following task was excruciating. With only enough room to crawl and hardly enough air to breathe plus sweltering heat, the contents of the attic were gradually removed until only the thick dust remained.

The rest of the class did housecleaning; Madelyn Carnevale, Deborah Shannon, Ann Beck and Janet King cleaned the various papers, birdcages, mousetraps, jugs, and pots until they sparkled anew.

When all was washed and sorted, Mr. Loring McMillan, head of the Staten Island Historical Society was consulted, and through him and author Anita Kershaw Jacobsen, the class learned many details of the illustrious history of the house that stands on west campus.

The House's story was even more than we had bargained for. It is an official New York Monument and its original owner, William Greene Ward was a prominent General in the Civil War. Also, a frequent visitor to the mansion was President

Ulysses S. Grant

Mr. McMillan vividly recalled the great auction which took place in October, 1942 after the last of the Ward's inhabited the house. Mrs. Jacobsen's husband, Jacques Noel, an antique dealer, was in charge of the auction. She shook her head. "It was perhaps the greatest auction the island has ever seen."

And indeed the stock was tremendous! The Ward's threw nothing away. The immense public interest drew thousands of people from as far away as Maine and Virginia.

The 18 acre estate was surrounded by a picket fence and the mansion lay hidden from the street. The front gates were guarded by patrol dogs. Rolling lawns, tennis courts and a huge horseshoe drive (now the football field) created a gorgeous setting for the house. The grounds were designed by Frederick Law Olmstead known for his great layout of Central Park.

The interior of the house was lavishly furnished with the finest Victorian pieces collected from all over the world, as well as some inherited family treasures.

The first room to the right of the large front door, where Mrs. Lawson's office is today, was a living room and gay-room. From the four large French doors overlooking the grounds there hung hand blocked chintz drapes. The same chintz upholstered the handsome fruitwood furniture, purchased in France. The walls of this room and the adjoining back parlor (now Dr. Rosner's office) were lined with book cases. These were General Ward's well rounded collection of over 4,000 books, many printed in the early 1700's.

An 18th century carved grandfather clock stood in one corner of the main hallway. At the foot of the large staircase stood a large walnut cabinet with the General's Civil War flag and other mementoes of his soldiering days.

The rear office of Mrs. Steen was a grand dining room. As was the case in all rooms in those pre-oil days, the room was dominated by a huge fireplace. Laminated oak furniture, cupboards filled with finest china and many pieces of silverware were all swept away as auctioneer's merchandise.

The remaining rooms downstairs were the kitchen (Dr. Cross' room) and an extension guest room.

A circular balcony at the top

of the stairs still is a pleasant sitting area, especially in the afternoon sun. The General's gun room, now Dr. Normann's office, was filled with racks and cabinets which kept a large collection of guns, revolvers and sabers.

The remaining bedrooms all were charmingly furnished with rosewood furniture. The south classroom, once the "Blue Room", contained choice antique pieces. The most valuable was a highboy with Newport, Rhode Island carvings. There also was a delicate serpentine front mahogany chest.

The three rear practice rooms were likely smaller bedrooms. The building's basement was quarters for the estate's caretaker.

It must have been a task of difficulty in 1942 to have sold the heart and soul of such an illustrious mansion where so many gay balls and parties had been held in its very rooms.

The Jacobsen's found the house in a state of widespread decay and neglect, and even with the Historical Society's assistance it was a laborious effort to clean and classify the furnishings for the auction.

The property and the house was sold to Wagner College in

June of 1949 when Dr. Walter C. Langsam was acting president. It was to be used as a Music Building and track field. The college then went about a renovation process under the stewardship of architect Wesley S. Bessel. The home was nearly returned to the original in physical appearance, at least. A new slate roof was built, the surrounding porch was repaired, and paneling and woodwork was replaced inside.

In 1949, Mr. McMillan urged its preservation and said of the house, "(It is)... an unusual architectural example of that gilded yet constructive period in our history."

Thus the music class's venture into the lofty reaches of the Music Building this summer brought down once again the lore of the prominent family that always remained a captivating enigma to people all around the Eastern coast, never losing their high stature or mighty sensation from the days of the Civil War to the present. It is indeed to our advantage that another generation of Wagner Students can discover the varied aspects of this significant historical monument. NEXT WEEK: The Illustrious History of the Ward Family, and Ghost Watch.

A Warm Circle of Friends

by Chuckles

Most people come to campus not only to be educated, but to meet interesting and friendly people. I'd like to introduce you to three very friendly people: Karen Russell, Harold Harman, and Marsha Dillon. They are the Resident Directors of Guild Hall, Towers, and Harbor View Hall, respectively.

Karen Russell, an attractive blonde who enjoys being Resident Director of Guild, has been here at Wagner for three years. She thinks the Co-ed Dorm in Guild is a step in the right direction. Karen considers herself a liaison between the students and the administration. People are the most important part of her job; she's striving to create an atmosphere of friendship and congeniality. She is serving on the A.W.S. social committee, and she would like to see the A.W.S. and the M.R.A. combined into one organization.

Harold Harman is the new Resident Director of Towers. He is looking forward to working with students. He hopes to start

an interaction among the Towers residents to get people to slow down, enjoy life, and learn to live with one another. He could be, and often is, mistaken for a student. He's congenial, and is always willing to help you with a problem or just to talk.

Marsha Dillon is a country girl from Ohio who is impressed the the Wagner Campus. She believes that the Co-ed Dorms are good, and will help promote learning. She regards her job as twofold: meeting and helping students, and creating more activities within the dorms. Marsha says that the R.A.'s are her most important link to the dorm students and she hopes anyone in Harbor View with a problem will go to them, or see her. Marsha is a bicycling enthusiast and is looking for places to do some riding.

If you live in any of the three dorms, and need help or just want to talk, go see your Resident Directors; their collective doors are always open (well, almost always!).

PETITIONS FOR COLLEGE COUNCIL ELECTIONS

May be picked up in the Student Government office this week and next week. Elections will be held near the end of September.

All students
INCLUDING FRESHMEN
are invited to run for office.

Qualifications necessary to run:

A. No student on academic, social or disciplinary probation may be elected or continue to serve on the College Council.

B. All students must be full time undergraduate students.

Room 223 College Union

Student Government Office

OFFICE HOURS WILL BE POSTED!!!!

Please drop in and
let us accomplish something this year!!!

T.K.E. Presents:

Schaefer Night

at Wagner College

ALL THE BEER YOU CAN DRINK

FRIDAY NIGHT at 9 P.M.

Over 100 Prizes

OLD DINING HALL I.D.'s Required

The BRAISTED Report

by Jeff Lloyd

Upon entering Wagner this year, students will find little evidence of campus unrest. Today, there are no talks of student strikes, mass demonstrations or of promises the college has yet to fulfill. This situation that prevails over the campus now is much different from that of just four years ago. In the year 1969, the college was forced to close its doors due to a student strike. During this time demands were compiled and submitted to the Board of Trustees for action. The official reply to these demands was made public in the now famous "Braisted Report."

Of the numerous demands that were submitted to the Board, many were concerned with improving the social life of the resident student. At the time of the strike alcoholic beverages were not allowed on campus. In addition to this rule, there was an enforced dress code and a curfew for women students. When the board was confronted with these issues they replied in one of two ways. They said either it was not in their power to change the rules or they would take them under consideration. It was in this manner that the Board avoided making any decisions. It is for this reason that new housing has yet to be constructed.

The students next demand came in the area of health services. They wanted medical

facilities to be improved to include an infirmary and a full time doctor. This demand was not rejected by the Board. The trustees stated that the cost would be prohibitive, but the matter would be examined further.

During this strike the students wished not only to improve their social life, but their financial life as well. It was because of this that they requested permission to have a student owned and operated bookstore and Hawks Nest. These services would be operated on a non-profit basis. The trustees wishing to end this matter stated that the New York State Dormitory Authority did not allow them to grant that request.

In conclusion to their demands the students believed that amnesty should be granted to all those who took part in the strike. In addition to this they requested that all cuts be disregarded and no failing grades be issued to them. The students based this demand on the idea that the strike was in the best interest of the college. The trustees after considering this request granted total amnesty and excused the strikers.

It is doubtful that a "Braisted Report" will be issued this year. The campus does not appear to have the need nor the mood our predecessors had. The issuing of this report brought to light the changes that were to be made in that archaic system. These changes we now take for granted

did not exist just four years ago.

The Board of Trustees did take a stand on the subject of building fraternity and sorority houses. They stated that in order to build new resident housing, the existing vacancies must be filled. At the time of this reply, the report suggested that the fraternities and sororities begin looking into the possibilities of building houses. Since this reply was issued there has been a decrease in resident enrollment.

Richmond College

Dr. Herbert Schueler, president of Richmond College announced today, that two students of the college have been selected to participate in a new master's program for CommunitMedia Librarians at the School of Library Service of Columbia University. The students are: William Lewis, a resident of Queens, who is presently completing the requirements for the CUNY B.A. with a field of concentration in Environmental Health Sciences; and Ms. Polly McLean, Brooklyn resident, who received her CUNY B.A. in June, with a major course of studies in African History.

continued on p. 8 col. 4

Poetry Contest

Students from all parts of the world are invited to enter their original poems in the 1973 "Poet of the Year Award." The contest is sponsored by the Atlantic Press, the New York and London book publishers.

There will be \$12,000 in prize money awarded, thus making this the most valuable contest in the world. First prizes the last two years have been awarded to an Irish and an English poet. This year a campaign has been launched to attract American poets. In this manner all participants will be given an equal change.

All styles of poetry will be considered and there is no restriction on subject matter. If possible, entries should not be longer than 40 lines.

The poetry awards for 1973 are as follows:

First Prize -- \$7,000 cash and an engraved silver-plate trophy.

Second Prize -- \$2,400 cash and an engraved silver-plate trophy.

Third Prize -- \$1,200 cash and an engraved silver-plate trophy.

Fourth Prize -- \$600 cash

Fifth Prize -- \$240 cash

Sixth Prize -- \$120 cash

Plus four prizes of \$60 cash.

GRAD \$\$ AVAILABLE

The National Research Council has again been called upon to advise the National Science Foundation in the selection of candidates for the Foundation's program of Graduate Fellowships. Panels of eminent scientists appointed by the National Research Council will evaluate qualifications of applicants. Final selections will be made by the Foundation, with awards to be announced on March 15, 1974.

Initial NSF Graduate Fellowship awards are intended for students at or near the beginning of their graduate study. In general, therefore, those eligible to apply will be college seniors or first-year graduate students this fall; in particular, eligibility is limited to individuals who by Fall 1974 will have completed not more than one year of full-time or part-time graduate-level study. Subject to the availability of funds, new fellowships awarded in the Spring of 1974 will be for periods of three years, the second and third years contingent on certification to the Foundation by the fellowship institution of the student's satisfactory progress toward an advanced degree in the sciences.

These fellowships will be awarded for study or work

leading to Master's or doctoral degrees in the mathematical, physical, medical, biological, engineering, and social sciences, and in the history and philosophy of science. Awards will not be made in clinical education, or business fields, in history or social work, or for work leading to medical, dental, law or joint Ph.D. -- professional degrees. Applicants must be citizens of the United States and will be judged solely on the basis of ability. The annual stipend for Graduate Fellows will be \$3,600 for a twelve-month tenure with no dependency allowances.

Applicants will be required to take the Graduate Record Examinations designed to test scientific aptitude and achievement. The examinations, administered by the Educational Testing Service, will be given on Dec. 8, 1973 at designated centers throughout the U.S. and in foreign countries.

The deadline date for the submission of applications for NSF Graduate Fellowships is Nov. 26, 1973. Further information and application materials may be obtained from the Fellowship Office, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, Washington, D.C. 20418.

Off In The Stars

The Wagner College Planetarium is located on the second floor of the Communications Building (the six-sided building). There are two shows almost every morning of the school week for children who visit the campus from schools on Staten Island and in Manhattan, Brooklyn, and New Jersey. Within the limits of available space, Wagner students are welcome to sit in on these shows.

The Planetarium is also used for shows one Sunday every month (e.g., Sept. 16, Oct. 14) at 3:00 and 7:30 p.m., with different shows each month. There is a charge for attendance at the Sunday shows.

On Saturdays during the football season we have shows as part of a package deal including the games, a campus tour, and lunch for local scout troops and similar organizations. Such shows are normally so full that it is rare a Wagner student could get in.

At various times during the semester, normally three times a semester, there are late afternoon shows in the planetarium intended specifically for the entire

campus community. There is no charge for these shows, which are announced in the campus newspaper and in posters.

The astronomy courses all normally meet in the planetarium.

Supplementing the planetarium are several telescopes of various sizes. Students in astronomy courses use these telescopes, which are also set up after Sunday shows, weather permitting.

Many of the shows mentioned above are given by Wagner students who have taken our Planetarium Astronomy course. If you are interested in any planetarium activities (including our monthly publication), feel free to drop in.

(Ans. to last week's puzzle)

S	A	C	R	O	I	L	I	A	C	A	C	M	E
A	C	R	O	P	H	O	B	I	A	P	A	I	N
L	I	O	N	T	A	M	E	R	S	I	N	S	T
I	D	O	S	D	A	R	M	S	T	A	D	T	
V	I	N		N	I	E		O	N	I	O	N	
A	T	E	S	I	S	A	D	O	R	D	O	E	
S	Y	R	U	P	S		N	A	M	E	S	A	K
							N	A	P	S			
P	L	A	Y	M	A	T	E		T	O	I	L	E
O	E	R		P	R	O	M	O	S		N	O	M
T	A	M	P	A		P	U	N			G	A	S
V	E	R	S	A	L	L	E	S		N	I	N	A
S	I	N	O		D	I	A	B	O	L	I	C	A
E	N	I	D		A	N	T	I	C	I	P	A	T
A	G	A	S		T	E	E	T	O	T	A	L	E

Wagner Sponsors Retreat

Under a grant of \$6,000 Wagner College is presently studying ways to resolve racial conflict on the college campus. During the summer a two day meeting was held to discuss this problem.

Representing Wagner at the meeting were Deans Wendel and Brolin, Dr. Drier, Chaplain Guttu, Mr. Giles and the Reverend Lee Wesley of the Lutheran Church in America headquarters staff.

An outcome of this meeting was the consensus that a more representative body from Wagner should meet to determine the year's program. It is for this reason that a two day retreat-conference will be held at the Garrett Williamson Lodge in Pennsylvania. The people asked

to be in attendance are:

Gene Barfield
Pat Bramwell
Larry Brolin
Jeff Brooks
Meg Chalfant
Paul Chelstowski
James Drier
Manuel Feliciano
Jean Gaise
Jane Gardner
Naceo Giles
Lyle Guttu
Henry Heil
Andy Lanza
Lack Lynes
Judy Martino
Wellington Nyangoni
Carol Palmer
Henry Pawluk
Bob Rorke
Rosetta Savage
Johann Schultz
David Taylor
Debbie Velasquez
Jane Waleski
Egon Wendel
Hugh Wilson
Dale Yarns
Regina Young
Ernest Vanterpool

Tri Via

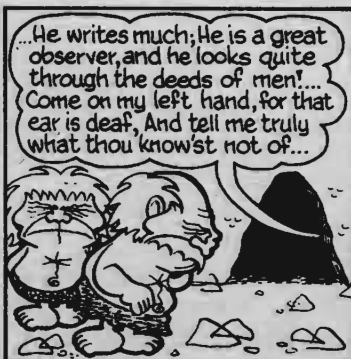
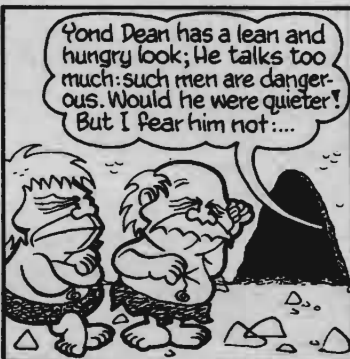
by ART. MOGER

WHAT WAS THE SIGN-OFF
JIMMIE DURANTE USED?



ANSWER:
SEE NEXT WEEK!

© Edward Julius, 1973 Targum CW73-AM1



BANNER YEAR FOR HAWK GRID?

With the season opener this week, the average Hawk fan is probably wondering just how the season will turn out. Well, according to Coach Hicks this year could be a banner year for the Seahawks on the grid.

Why this statement? Well, for one thing, this year's offense could very well be one of the most explosive teams that Wagner has ever had. At the controls of this machine is the able Andy Uski. He still has the great bomb threat from last year with the added improvement of the sideline pass. Moreover, Andy now has more receivers to throw to than he had last year.

Besides last year's players in the likes of Tony Parisi, Greg Lindsey and Ron Howard, the Hawks have two fine tight-ends (a trouble spot last year) in Rich Slizewski and Bob Grady.

Tim Voorhies, the Hawks' fullback who hasn't lost a year yet, is back and with his blocking prowess, the Hawks should have no problem in establishing a running game, particularly if Coach Hicks can find a tailback of Jack Vitale's nature.

As for the offensive line, it's the same as last year and there should be no problem here.

On defense, always a Hawk strength, eight starters are back,

among which are all the linebackers. The key in the defensive line is defensive end Tony DeVanno, coming off an ankle injury. If he can play to his peak, the departed Mike Bale, John Toto and Don Brandefine won't be missed.

There are problems though; as mentioned before, there is no Jack Vitale at tailback this year -- an adequate replacement must be found. Another problem is depth. After the starters, the experience, for the most part, drops off. Punting is questionable with Scott Spratford being placed in the role; if he comes through with his punts as well as he does linebacking there will be no problem.

The final problem is the schedule. All the foes feel they have improved. The only break is that most of the hard opponents will be played at home. Hofstra's (5-6) defense is the outstanding part of the team while the offense plans to use ball control a lot more than in previous seasons. C.W. Post (6-3) also feels this defense is very strong, while Pioneers' offense is extremely potent with QB Ed Powers both throwing and running well. The runners are extremely fast in the likes of Dennis Allen and Bill Lewis.

Albright (8-1) has lost its fine starting fullback Jim Kyhn (who graduated), but the rest of Wishbone backfield is intact. The Lions' defense is still intact but it can be burned by the long pass.

Kings Point (5-4) will be its usual tough physical staff, but extremely green; it will be an unpredictable team. Springfield (0-9) can be tough with its troublesome defense from last year. Moreover, QB Jack Levy can throw the ball, as he proved against Bridgeport last year when he passed for 293 yards in only two quarters against the Purple Knights' defense.

Gettysburg (2-7) can be troublesome, if they stay healthy; with a wide-open pro-style offense, the Hawks' defense could have a long day. Upsala (3-5) has improved since last year with a good freshman class. Bridgeport (11-0) will be even tougher than last year. The only problem there might be is in the defensive secondary.

So the season can come to this: if Wagner can win its first few games and then keep the momentum going, they could get a bowl-bid. Nevertheless, no matter what happens, the season should prove exciting and interesting. See you at the game.

Richmond Gets Media Grant

continued from page 7

The two students, part of a group of fifteen, were selected from candidates throughout the city for participation in this program specializing in the use of media as an information resource in inner-city communities. The program involves: the identification of and contact with sources of information vital to inner-city residents; media production; analysis of the role of media in the communities, including Cable TV, and facilitating the use of all media by inner-city residents.

The course will begin in the fall semester of this year and continue through the 1974 summer session. The program is sponsored by the Columbia University School of Library Service under a grant from Title II-B, Higher Education Act, U.S. Office of Education.

Students Rule on Prof. Pay

Minneapolis, Minn. (I.P.) A majority of University of Minnesota students would like to be involved in the process of evaluating instructors before they are offered promotions or raises.

Nearly all of the students polled (99 percent) felt evaluating a faculty member's teaching is very important or important when considering him for a promotion or raise. A majority would prefer voting membership for students on evaluating committees.

Students were asked what kind of job security faculty should have. Over half -- 53 percent -- recommended limited job security, in the form of one or two-year binding contracts. Twenty-seven percent chose contracts of several years duration and nine percent chose permanent job security with no firing except for cause.

The poll, conducted by the office of Student Life Studies, also indicated that students have little contact with faculty members outside the classroom. None, or one or two was the response most frequently given when students were asked how many faculty they knew well enough to ask for a recommendation or with how many they had discussed a non-classroom concern.

Wendel Comments on New Ideas

by Rick Riemer

At the Faculty gathering on September 4th, Dean Egon Wendel commented on five challenges which he is concerned about in regards to the current academic year:

1. Concerning the expansion of instruction, Dean Wendel feels that the majority of regular semester courses should not be repeated in summer session, but rather new and innovative special interest courses such as the Drug Abuse Seminar. Further, the Continuing Education program should be continued, although not in such a way as to duplicate high school adult education courses.
2. Stricter attention should be paid to evaluate the degree of the student's competency in a course and the course's effectiveness.
3. Faculty and administrators should develop a sense of harmony, learning from one another and working to restore trust in each other. One method of this will be the Faculty Forum, which Dean Wendel hopes will be established on a monthly basis.
4. The Open Curriculum should be appraised, with the frame of mind that "a good faculty is never satisfied with what it has done. It tries to do better."
5. Finally, Dean Wendel offers a mandate which could be adopted by faculty and students alike: to begin thinking of Wagner in positive ways, not only to recruit and retain students, but to strengthen a feeling of community among those already living and working here. Rather than constantly downgrading the negative aspects of Wagner, much better purpose would be served by working to change those negative features, and take heart from those positive features which Wagner has to offer.

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Project Reach Youth

Anyone interested in becoming a part of Project Reach Youth (P.R.Y.) there will be an orientation meeting on Saturday morning, September 15. Cars will be leaving from the Oval at 8:30 a.m. For more information please contact Henry in Towers A-405, Val in HVH 918, or Janet in HVH 217.

CLASSIFIEDS

Lana Lang, where are you tonight!

What smells so odd in those cigars, Perry White!

WANTED, by the Biology Dept.

Donation of a used vacuum cleaner in good working order. Call 390-3197.

PERSONAL - Welcome back, Prof. U. Glad to see you back on campus! -- Your future d.-i.-l.

HELP WANTED TYPISTS-- are needed for the Wag \$2.00/hour, flexible hours for further information, come to the Wag office Monday, Sept. 17 between 1:00 and 5:00

National Market Research firm interested in hiring responsible individuals to make continuous part-time anonymous shopper reports. Ref. and auto required. Contact Proficiency Specialists, Box 20244, San Diego, CA 92120.

Golly Gee, Batman, is it true that DM is really the Riddler and Professor Kaelber is really King Tut? Is the fat guy who is going bald really the Penguin!

Greetings from Superman, Supergirl, Eli Whitney and his cotton gin, bourbon and scotch, Superbat and the Daily Planet.

Was that really Batman and Aunt Harriet caught in the office!

Zounds!!!!

What smells so odd in those cigars, Perry White!


ABLE TO LEAP TALL WASTEPAPER BASKETS AT A SINGLE STUMBLE! LOUDER THAN A GAGGLE OF DRUNK GEESE! STRONGER THAN KING KONG'S UNDERARMS!!!! Is it a bird? Is it a plane? No, it's JIMMY OLSEN!!!!!!

Women's Hockey

The women's field hockey team had their first meeting this week. Practices for interested girls are Mondays from 2:00 to 4:30 p.m. Tuesdays from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m., and Wednesdays from 2:00 to 4:30 p.m. The game schedule has not yet been completed, but will be posted soon.

Last year was a winning season for the female Seahawks. Rita Rauba, the coach for the women's field hockey team, hopes to see new as well as familiar faces on the field this year.

Field hockey is a fast and exciting game which takes a lot of guts to play. Any girls interested in a different fall activity should contact Rita Rauba in the gym as soon as possible.




Seahawk Football

Sept. 15	HOFSTRA
Sept. 22	C.W. POST
Oct. 6	Upsala at East Orange, N.J.
Oct. 13	BRIDGEPORT Parent's Day
Oct. 20	Albright at Reading, Pa.
Oct. 27	Kings Point at Kings Point, N.Y.
Nov. 3	SPRINGFIELD Homecoming
Nov. 10	Susquehanna at Selinsgrove, Pa.
Nov. 17	GETTYSBURG

Coach: Bob Hicks

Ticket information: (212) 390-3000



Seahawk Soccer

Sept. 26	Stevens
Sept. 29	Susquehanna
Oct. 3	BROOKLYN POLY
Oct. 5	FORDHAM
Oct. 8	MANHATTAN
Oct. 11	Moravian
Oct. 15	SETON HALL
Oct. 20	Wilkes
Oct. 24	WASHINGTON
Oct. 26	Kings Point
Oct. 30	DREW
Nov. 3	Haverford
Nov. 7	St. Peter's
Nov. 9	UPSALA

Coach: Bill Lied