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Wagner



Five More Dollars

It now seems evident that the Board of Trustees has decided to write the final chapter in the almost forgotten "We won't pay the ten" demonstrations two years ago.

A Review of the Events

Wagner students were paying \$50, nothing more than highway robbery (the great All-American ripoff) for this so-called "quality" education.

Then our fearless leader, Dr. Arthur O. Davidson, made a political blunder by announcing an increase of \$10 per credit at a time when students around the country were kicking the crap out of their college bosses.

Probably for the first time in its history these ivy-covered walls saw their foundations shaken when hundreds of students declared a strike and boycotted classes.

The age-old struggle between the oppressed and the oppressors had erupted again — with Wagner students taking part in the struggle. The increase to \$60 per credit was the last straw. The unexpected results hit the entire academic community.

Wagner students, however, as naive as they were to the professional manipulators in the

College Administration were no match for the intrigues of experienced con men.

The administration was able to re-channel all student energies into a committee for this and a committee for that — which succeeded in defusing student activism. After a while everything on campus was back to what the Board called "normality." The price increase was relatively forgotten and Davidson and C. settled down for a long period of unopposed rule.

Now, the Word has again come down from the 4th floor of the Student Union that tuition is being raised to \$65 per credit and Room and Board to \$1,250. Once again, we (or our parents, as the case may be) are expected to quietly dig deeper into our pockets to hand over more money for a type of "quality" education that is highly questionable.

Wagner Love It or Leave It

Wagner College, like other colleges, traditionally was conceived as an institution withdrawn from society, in which men might engage in independent, critical learning and thought. In the last thirty-five years this college has begun to move from an elite Lutheran

institution to one now attended by more diversified types of young people: the college experience has just begun to change from one primarily for upper-class children to one which claims it seeks to incorporate most sectors of American society. Wagner College is no longer a community of scholars. It is now a puberty rite and requirement for one's job resume. The old "love it or leave it" argument, often used by those in power, no longer holds any water since (1) it is a mistake to think that escape to another college is going to be any better and (2) it is impossible to get a decent job without a college diploma.

What We are Really Paying For

In order to understand why so many of us are unwilling to pay \$65 per credit, we must first see what this \$50, \$60, or \$65 is giving us over a period of four years.

We are getting a chance to stay at a college that seems neither able to cope with the needs of its students, nor even sure what those needs are.

We are permitted to become receptacles, expected to sit in the lecture hall and receive what our

instructors exude.

Above all, we are given the position in the academic community of second-class citizenship. We are seen as children no more able to recognize and distinguish our needs from our wants than six-year-olds.

We are denied sole control over our social behavior, even though almost half the student body are 20 or older.

As far as having a place in setting educational policy — we have none. We are expected to hand over thousands of dollars for a curriculum but are denied to participate in significant numbers on curriculum committees where we would be able to institute new and relevant courses.

Is we are expected to pay such a huge sum for the maintenance of this college community then why aren't we consulted when the college takes a stand as a corporate body? Issues such as whether or not to furnish any information to the War Machine (S.S. system), college expenditures, and disposal of college-owned property affect the entire academic community. We foot the bills but are not allowed to help decide on where this money is to go.

Why Pay for the War

In their open letter to their subjects, the Board of Trustees and the College Administration have blamed the tuition hike on the increasing costs in society and on the impact of inflation. We don't have to read between the lines to know that they were talking about the effects of the war against Indochina.

Then why in God's name, is the Administration demanding that we foot the increases every year. Most of us shut this place down last Spring to protest against the widening of the war into Cambodia. It's evident that we don't want any part of this imperialistic war and its economic effects. As for the Bosses on the 4th floor in the Student Union, it can be said that their complete silence on this barbaric war should be proof enough of their support for it.

The time has long past for this Administration to cry over the rising inflation and then turn around to slap we students with hikes in tuition expenses. If the Wagner College authorities are unable to openly criticize their superiors in Washington for its inflationary policies, then they's better start to look elsewhere for the money.

We have come to the end of our rope and we have no intentions of hanging ourselves from it.

IN THE WORLD

Anti-Hijacking Agreement Reached

THE HAGUE— A 76-nation international conference on air law has approved a proposal demanding prosecution "without exception" for all aircraft hijackers and severe penalties for those convicted.

The draft of the convention was prepared by the 20-nation International Civil Aviation Organization (ICAO), a UN-related agency.

The first case to arise from this international agreement was the recent prosecution of 11 hijackers in the Soviet Union.

Poles Pick New Premier & President

WARSAW— The Polish Parliament (Sejm) elected Piotr Jaroszewicz to the post of Premier and Josef Cyrankiewicz to the post of President following the recent work stoppages in northern Poland.



EDWARD GIEREK

The Sejm, the highest organ of state authority, also imposed a two-year freeze of food prices. This includes price increases which went into effect Dec. 13 and set off wide-spread protests in some towns along the Baltic coast.

Edward Gierek was chosen by the Polish United Workers Party to replace Wladyslaw Gomulka as the Party's first secretary.

Press reports here indicate that his election was received generally with satisfaction by the Polish public.

IN THE NATION

POW Telecast Upsets Nixon's Big Lie

WASHINGTON — The White House was in a fury at both the DRV (North Vietnam) and Canada for the Dec. 27th telecast showing healthy — and anti-war — American POWs in a camp on the outskirts of Hanoi.

The TV film was shown over CBS and NBC networks in the States to an audience of over 20 million. A London correspondent of the Canadian Broadcasting Company, Michael Maclear, had taken the film.

The wives of Navy Commanders Robert James Schweitzer of Lemoore, Calif. and Walter E. Wilber of Columbia Crossroads, Pa., who watched the film closely, both said that their husbands looked healthy.

National Repression Hits Campus Press

NEW YORK — The United States Student Press Association lists over 25 papers which have been overtly censored and several campus radio stations which have been shut down this semester.

Forty percent of the papers replying to a CPS (College Press Service) questionnaire report they have been censored or harassed because they express radical politics.

The papers of Dillard University and Norfolk State College were shut down for supporting student actions against the invasion of Cambodia this past Spring.

Niagara University University's student paper was warned that its funds would be cut off if they published anything about abortion referral.

Monsignor To Defend Communist

NEW YORK— Msgr. Charles Owen Rice of Pittsburgh announced last week that he has formed a national committee to defend American peace leader and Communist, Arnold Johnson.

Johnson, a member of the National Committee of the Communist Party, U.S.A., was indicted over a month ago by a federal grand jury for his refusal to testify before the witchhunting House Internal Security Committee (the old Un-American Committee).

Johnson had been called to appear before the nefarious House committee last June as part of its so-called "investigation" into the New Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam (New Mobe). He is one of more than 100 members of the steering committee of the New Mobe but was the only member singled out by HISC in efforts to label the peace movement "communist".

Msgr. Rice declared that "the persecution of Arnold Johnson has to be seen as part of the pattern of repression that seeks to silence Angela Davis and the many members of the Black Panther Party."

WITHDRAWAL DATE WILL FREE POW'S

by A.D.A.

Mrs. Cora Weiss, co-chairman of the Committee of Liaison with Families of Servicemen Detained in North Vietnam, was invited to speak before an audience of Wagner students by the College Forum. Her appearance (even though it was before the long Christmas vacation) should have drawn many more students, who claim to be concerned over the fate of American prisoners-of-war, especially since her group is the only one that is in constant touch with authorities in Hanoi on the prisoner question.

Those students who did come to hear Mrs. Weiss speak were probably the wiser for it, since she brought to light valuable information and a refreshingly different opinion concerning the POW issue.

Mrs. Weiss spoke of her visit to North Vietnam last year and of her conversations with servicemen detained there. Her reports seem to verify that of the Dec. 27th TV telecast which showed U.S. POWs in a healthy state — not the tortured, starving image

portrayed by Administration-sponsored "non-political" POW-oriented organizations.

Mrs. Weiss stressed that the release of our prisoners of war detained in North Vietnam is up to the Nixon Administration.

Commenting on the publication of the recent definitive list of POWs issued by the Democratic Republic of Vietnam, Mrs. Weiss declared that "it closes the door on the issue of the POWs in North Vietnam. The next



Cora Weiss points to photographs taken during her visit to North Vietnam last year.

step is up to the Nixon Administration."

"Now what remains is their release, which can only be obtained by setting a date for total withdrawal of U.S. troops from Vietnam," she said.

"That's exactly the point that Nixon's negotiator in Paris, Ambassador David Bruce, has totally ignored."

Secretary of State William Rogers also dodged the main issue of a withdrawal date. Instead, in a press conference immediately following the publication of the POW list, he attacked Hanoi's release of the list as a "contemptible maneuver."

Administration circles are incensed over the publication of the list, since it punctures their campaign to whip up a national hysteria over the POWs.

The POW breakdown, according to Mrs. Weiss' committee, is: in the camps now — 339; released to peace activists — 9; died in camps from plane injuries — 20; airmen found dead at site of crashes — 2. The total — 370.

AD-HOC COMMITTEE



ANGELA DAVIS

An indication of the growing support for imprisoned black liberation fighter and noted communist professor Angela Davis can be seen from the success of the ad hoc Wagner Committee to Defend Angela Davis.

The campus group was formed before the Christmas recess at a meeting which heard Victoria Stevens relate the incidents that lead to the frame-up of the militant black professor. Mrs. Stevens is co-chairwoman of the New York Committee to Free Angela Davis.

The Wagner Committee has thus far collected over \$47.00 from faculty and students. The money has already been sent to the New York central office to help pay for Miss Davis' legal defense.

The campus ad hoc group has already sold more than 50 "Free Angela" buttons and posters. It hopes to collect more money by sponsoring a concert with contributions going to Angela's defense.

STUDENTS REJECT CONSCIENCE-MONEY

by A.D.A.

AMHERST, Mass.— Students at Hampshire, Mount Holyoke, Smith and Amherst Colleges have voted to reject a \$25,000 donation from John D. Rockefeller 3d.

The students charge that the donation was an attempt by the Rockefeller family "to buy itself a good name with money it had extracted from working people all over the world."

When Rockefeller had attempted to present the "donation" at the Hampshire College auditorium, several students greeted him with a "guerilla theater" skit depicting his family's role in the functioning of US imperialism.



Rev. Richard Morford, Director of the National Council for American-Soviet Friendship, surveys damage wrought by a team of storm troopers of the Jewish Defense League which invaded the Council's New York offices last week.

4 DOWN WAGNER LEADING IN REGISTRATION BATTLE

Thursday December 10, the students of Wagner plodded their way through another chaotic, bemuddled, superfluous, overwhelming magnanimous attempt to get courses for which they had dreamed about taking. I began to nudge my way in imitation of the slinky presented to me by my great Aunt Mildred who really should not even be mentioned. Suddenly I spotted someone. I never saw him before in my life. But this did not deter me. "Oh Chuck. I say there! Chuck my good friend! May I see something on your schedule?" Moving past one irate female student, I attempted to peruse her physiological attributes in a way similar to the festive holiday mush-a-gosh of that well known tribe of Iraq, the Sumbatri (better known as President Davidson's brothers and mother-in-law twice removed). Alas I reached Chuck. "Chuck oh boy, how the hell are you?" "Listen, man, if you're trying to bust in the line I'm going to bust your head." "Well thank you for helping Chuck."

Suddenly realizing the situation to be void of homeostasis and not too copestitic either I began to explore ahead for another familiar face. There he was! "Oh Bill! I say, may I look at your schedule?" But before I could reach Bill I was approached by that same girl who I accosted...I mean perused. She said, "Hey fatso!" I was flabergasted and appalled by her incorrigible and magnanimous tonsilectomy directed at me. "You're not going to move another inch till I get that bull's ear hanging from your belt." I said, "I'll give you my whicky-stick-it instead." "It's a deal." Finally I reached Bill but I forgot whom I had picked out to be Bill. So I began extrapolating in general to anyone who would listen. I began to draw a crowd. But then I realized why, that same girl was drawing a life-size picture of mickey-mouse on my back.

Finally the doors opened. As I was being crushed from every side I stepped on that girl who was screaming "Why can't we all live

in peace." Only a part of the dream was fulfilled. The family desires that no flowers be sent.

When inside an elderly woman of about 90 informed us that anyone who knew what were doing would not be allowed to register. All of us were able to register. One of my cohorts in misdemeanor and criminal mischief

spotted me. "Say Frank!" he yelled. But I retorted, "Now listen that's my system." But then I recognized him. "What courses are you taking?" "Art, Theater, Phys. Ed, Ceramics and Piano Lessons." "What's your major?" "Biology!" And so registration came to a close. Score: Students 6 AOD 4 and that girl was disqualified.



photo: Pete Gatti

WAGNER COLLEGE AN OPEN CAMPUS?

First it was Richmond College. Then Wagner. Which school is next? For the past month, Wagner has been plagued by a rash of weekend disorders in the Student Union. The problem is that a certain group of high school students - the same who have caused trouble at Richmond College - have been making it living hell here on the weekends. So far there have been 2 OD's, numerous fights with quite a few students getting hurt, and a lot of tempers growing short.

Harold McNamara, Chief of Security, does not seem too concerned over the situation. And frankly, I can't blame him. If I only had about six to eight guards to watch this whole campus and the parking lots I wouldn't concern myself with the Union. "The Student Union is not my problem, that's Jim Krieger's headache. The only way I can get involved is if they ask for a Security Officer to be permanently stationed in the Union. And if they do, I don't

know where I'm going to the get the guard from."

Right now Jim Krieger doesn't feel the problem is as serious as it was about two weeks ago. The high schoolers haven't been seen on campus for about two weeks. "Everytime the students entered the building, they've been asked to leave and told that if they don't leave we will call the Police and file a complaint of criminal trespass." Those of you who were there in the music room when one of these animals pulled a knife on a Wag student must probably feel that is not the grooviest way to spend a Sat. night. Well, finally, a couple of students got disgusted with these kids, so they approached them and told to get off campus because they weren't wanted here. So far they've taken the hint and nobody has seen or heard anything about them. Everyday you're on this campus you've got to worry about whether you car is going to be where you parked it, or whether you'll be

able to use the Game Room, Music Room and Hawk's Nest. You people are dishing out a helluva lot of bread to come here. Why let somebody who isn't paying reap the benefits? It's about time something was done.

I personally am calling upon Student President Jim Fox to bring up the proposal of Mr. DeMaria's to the Student Council again. The proposal being: Two male students would be hired by the college to sit at the entrance of the Student Union and request, on occasion, identification from those students whom they consider to be acting suspicious or otherwise. The students should put pressure on Jim Fox and anyone in the Student Council until this proposal is met and carried into action. You're cutting your own throats if you don't. What will it take to make the students of Wagner sit up and take notice of the seriousness of the situation - a kniving, a raping, a riot?

JOHN HOLT

John Holt is a teacher, author and education reformer . . . an outspoken, iconoclastic champion of the need for revolutionary changes in America's school system public and private, at all levels. He will speak in CCF2 on Monday, January 11 at 8:00 PM.

Today's schools are impersonal and unfeeling; they fill a child's head with facts making him virtually obsolete since a machine can spew out facts at a much faster and cheaper rate. Because of the emphasis on grades, tests and attendance, today's schools promulgate stupidity, incompetence, ignorance, alienation, apathy, resentment and rage. Holt continues that until parents and teachers run the schools, instead of specialists in school administration, America's educational system will continue to produce children devoid of inventiveness, flexibility, resourcefulness, curiosity, and most important, judgement.

Where do we begin? Holt calls for some tradition-shattering changes: elimination of schedules, grades and lesson plans; abolition of compulsory attendance, certification requirements for teachers, compulsory testing, and use of "intelligence" tests.



OPEN DORMS AT WAGNER?

Students are citizens, who happen to be attending college. They are not a special group that need to have their diapers changed, be spanked, or burped. They are old enough to make legal contracts, tote guns, vote, and drink, but still they cannot visit with the opposite sex; at 1:00 PM Tuesday or 2:05 PM Saturday. Many are older than the "legal age," some are veterans; all are forced to live in dormitories where they are subject to the absurdly paternalistic attitude of people still living under the archaic principle of "in-loco-parentis." Even further, they have demonstrated to the unbelievers through successful completion of the trial period; that they can carry the heavy weight of the responsibility of being alone with a member of the opposite sex.

It appears absurd to me, to allow people to visit each other, regardless of sex, one day and not the next. If the worry is that a girl may become pregnant as a result of this, what is the logic behind deciding that Tuesday is a more dangerous day than Wednesday. If the

worry is that it will cut down on studies, then this too fails, for speaking with students at schools with full open dorms, the situation becomes natural and whether there is a woman in a room with a man is a minor consideration. When the situation becomes a standard one, it loses its aura of speciality and life moves on smoothly around and through it.

I realize that there are students here at Wagner who may not wish to have 24

hour open dorms. We have the space and facilities to allow for different visitation hours according to the wishes of those people. What should be done is that a referendum of all resident students be taken. According to the results of this referendum, the dormitories would be divided into units with varying hours of visitation; thus providing consideration for the rights of all students.

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Hey Davidson-- How come YOUR daughter doesn't go to Wagner college--is it too expensive? Is the quality too low? Is it too permissive?

Would the CHICK that "borrowed" my Psychology text, at the time of the bomb scare, PLEASE return it to towers D206. John.

Is there any truth to the rumor that K.M. is 14 going on 13?--inquisitive person.

TO the HVH investigator with the master key-- You can stop looking now, we've cleaned it all out.

Dear Committee of Concerned Students, Love to print it but we need proof to back it up. call me.

Anybody interested in changing the name of Harbor View Hall to GUS HALL contact Angelo.

Are weasles still riping your flesh? Contact Miss Cox.

MY KINGDOM-- MY KINGDOM for the Dean of mens job. Craig.

I'll get the MRA court yet. Taga.

PERSONALS

PEACE, PEACE oh I wish I had some Piece. Contact Milhaus.

Angelo we love you the V.A.

21 year old sexy red-head seeks equally world wise male. Contact Softly Goldly.

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SOCIAL WORK

The Career Center for Social Services of Greater New York, Inc. has begun to take applications for the 1971 Summer Experience in Social Work program (SESW). College students who apply and have an interest in a social work career are employed for 8 to 10 weeks in one of the nearly 100 voluntary and public health and welfare agencies participating in the SESW program. Students work under the supervision of trained social workers with social work seminars also being provided on a weekly basis.

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All students must be available during spring vacation for interviews with employing agencies.

The final deadline for all applications is March 1, 1971. Students should visit the placement office at their school for more detailed information on application procedures, or write to the Career Center for Social Services, 225 Park Ave. So., N.Y.C. 10003.

MRA REVIEWED

On the evening of Wednesday, December 9th, this reporter witnessed a session of the Men's Residence Association Court. The court was late in starting, poorly operated, and held in the worst place, the E-3 lounge in Towers. Anyone who knows this lounge realizes that the only place which could have had more traffic would have been the center lanes of the Brooklyn-Queens Expressway in the middle of the rush hour.

The poor operation was mainly due to Mr. Craig Doherty, resident director of Towers. The court had four judges, a chairman and Doherty, whose position in the court was never explained. (His points of order came at very strange times, often interrupting the statements of defendants.) He was often out of line and seemed often to be rude.

A series of furniture and minor dormitory violations were tried first. Most of the defendants in these cases pleaded guilty. However, one case interested me since it struck at something. The defendant contested the summons which accused him of willfully leaving a screen off of one of his windows. He said that he indeed had left the screen off of the window, however, he said that the only way that that window could be opened or closed was to remove the screen. He simply had forgotten to replace the screen once after closing the window. He pleaded innocent because of this problem but it was denied and he was fined the traditional \$5. Many of us understood this delima. There are many broken windows in Towers and many students must use this method to open and close them. Removing the screen is fairly easy but replacing them is another story. Why couldn't the fine be placed toward immediate repair of the window? Further, why should anyone be fined for doing something to remedy a problem which he himself had no responsibility in creating?

The open-dorm violation cases were tried next. One case involved a guy who kept his girl friend past curfew in the presence of four other Towers residents. The four stated that they had warned the guy and his girl that open-dorm hours had ended. In turn, when the violator was caught, he said he would take full responsibility for the violation since he had been warned. The court, however, imposed penalties on the four non-involved students, implying that their story was untrue. The chairman said something to the effect that it was up to the court to decide the truth of their story. When the defendants were informed that they could appeal, Mr. Doherty warned them that if their appeal failed to acquit them, their penalties would be doubled and likewise, if a second appeal was attempted and if it failed, the sentences would be tripled. This is justice M.R.A. style. Actual M.R.A. laws state that all decisions may be appealed. No where, however, does it state that the person or persons involved are subject to greater than the original penalty if the appeal is lost.

I think that reforms are necessary in the MRA Court system and I think that court procedures should be reviewed immediately before any more kangaroo-court sessions are held.

I'd appreciate any comments on this. Please address them to:

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PEACE

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The symbol most of us know as the peace symbol had its origin in England in

1958. It was first seen being used by British pacifists in their Easter "ban the bomb" march to Aldermaston to protest Britain's involvement with nuclear weapons. (Aldermaston is the location of the Atomic Weapons Research establishment.) Although it is now known as the "peace symbol," it more accurately is a nuclear disarmament symbol.

Its design was created from the combined semaphore signals for N and D, or Nuclear Disarmament.

ARE YOU AN INVESTOR

In order to make money in the stock market the first and most important step is to determine whether or not you really are an investor -- as opposed to being a speculator -- is fundamental and yet so many people never pause to examine precisely which they expect to be.

The investor seeks to discover fundamentally under-valued situations, his objective is long-term capital gain.

The speculator is willing to risk his money in almost any situation where he thinks the odds favor a profit, regardless of the soundness of the corporation.

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time, studying time, evaluating time and the effect of time. He is by nature a patient individual. The Securities Exchange Commission provides would-be investors with adequate information for intelligent study.

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