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Vandels Break Communications Windows

By Jon Lombardi

In two separate incidents two giant plate glass windows were smashed in by vandels at the Wagner Communications building during March and April.

The first incident took place on March 20 between 8:00 and 9:30pm. Unknown youths were spotted wandering around the campus. Public Safety gave chase and in the process discovered the broken window; a chair had been tossed through the window from the inside. Further

investigation has shown that all doors in the communications building had been locked prior to the vandalism. The perpetrators had broken into the Science Building and came across on the connecting bridge. Maintenance repaired all damage the next day.

The second incident happened April 4 sometime between midnight and 6:30am. This time another large plate glass window facing Main Hall was

broken. Also, two windows on the second and third floors of the Science Building were smashed. The doors in the basement between the two buildings were forced open by a table on wheels. Broken beer bottles were found in Room 2 and the lecture hall.

It is believed that both incidents have been caused by the same people. New York City police of the 120th precinct have investigated and

two reports. If the vandels are caught they will be charged with criminal mischief and vandalism. Another group of loiterers, believed to be the campus vandels, were run off school grounds just last weekend. Public Safety is patrolling in hopes of catching somebody over Easter Break. All incidents have taken place during the April 4th weekend and approximately \$3,000 dollars worth of damage has been caused so far.



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Visit Europe

By Beth Muller

Are you curious enough to explore new opportunities? Whether you are bored or very satisfied in your present college environment, imagine how much you can achieve by opening your mind in a new culture. You can easily go to school safely in Austria, Europe and have all the prestige and experience of being a world traveler for the rest of your life. What do you have to lose but the monotony of every day life in America?!

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Arts Festival Continues

The month-long celebration of the arts at Wagner will continue in the weeks ahead with several special events and will culminate on Friday, May 1, with an all-day Festival of the Arts.

On Monday, April 20, Wagner graduate and N.Y.U. film student Keith Giglio will present a lecture "The Grammar of the Camera." Giglio will show portions of several of his films and will talk about the choices, difficulties, and opportunities facing a film director. The presentation will be in the Media Room of Main Hall (B-9) at 4:00pm.

On Wednesday, April 22, Wagner's music and English departments will join together to present an evening of poetry and music. The Guitar and Flute Ensemble, under the direction of Ed Brown, will share the stage of the Gatehouse Lounge (Harborview Hall)

with various members of the English department, who will read from their own poetry, fiction, and drama. The concert will begin at 7:30 pm and is without admission charge.

The music department will offer still more guitar music on the following day, Thursday, April 23. At 12:30 pm in the Alumni Hall of the NAB, Neil Smith, concert guitarist, will lead a Guitar Master Class.

The week of April 26 will offer events in the arts every day, leading to the all-day celebration on Friday, May 1. On Sunday, April 26, the music department will present the Staten Island Children's Orchestra in the Sutter Gymnasium at 7:00 pm. On Monday, April 27, the Staten Island Chamber Players, a superb string quartet, will play at 8:00pm in the Kade Gallery. On Tuesday, (Con't on pg. 4)

Editorial

Once again the topic of conversation that can be overheard anywhere on campus is security or shall I say the lack of it. Within the past few weeks the Communications Building, the Science Building and the Theatre Offices in Main Hall have been vandalized. The majority of the damage done in every account was mostly caused by vandalism. The theatre dept. however, also had their answering machines stolen. Other vandalistic acts occurring on campus have occurred to student's automobiles. Some students have had their car stereos stolen while others have had the entire car stolen.

I constantly hear complaints about the lack of safety students feel their cars have when parking them in Tiers. They feel that our security personnel and its systems are a joke. Therefore they prefer to park them in front of their particular resident hall. However in this particular instance I'm supporting security and their valiant efforts. Mr. John Upton informed me that the Third Tier, which is reserved parking for resident students, has not had any vandals stealing or damaging cars this semester. Students are not thinking about their overall safety by parking in front of the dorms. If by chance a fire would start in HVH, on an average night a fire engine would not be able to get adequate coverage of the building. Imagine trying to get a couple of fire trucks in front of HVH. I can't count all the times I've heard students complain of being parked in due to the fact of overcrowding in front of HVH.

Security is currently working with a dozen staff members as well as a few students. Perhaps you remember first semester when there were many student security assistants patrolling campus. Unfortunately with all our budget cuts security was hit hard. They lost more than half of their help. It is quite obvious that while more students patrolled campus these youths that now vandal our campus were intimidated. Now they are able to run rampant, destroying whatever they feel like destroying. Obviously our President and Deans should reconsider the campus security budget. They should provide them with more student help. Its only a matter of time before students feel harrassed and imposed on by these

vandals. Vigilante justice could be right around the corner. But before we have a dozen Charlie Masons re-enacting Death Wish here at Wagner, try writing those persons in authoritative positions (ie Pres. Frank) and let them know how you feel about our present security system. You have a right to be heard, use it!

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Convenience store

This may be one of the few times that I give a compliment to some aspect of this school. But you must give credit where credit is due. Wagner, or I should say Seiler's came up with a real winner when they introduced the Convenience Store. It's a small store located in the basement of HVH in a converted game room. They really hit on a lot of the students' desires with the foods they stock. It ranges from a refrigerated food section with milk, juices and ice-cream bars, to cereals and popartarts.

What took so long to finally get one of these? Of course it's obvious that if this store was able to sell beer they would be raking in some big bucks. But don't hold your breath, that may be the impossible dream.

The only inconvenience this Convenience Store is the fact that HVH has only two elevators that aren't exactly in tip-top shape, and the fact that there are no stair cases leading to the basement. But some late nights when I get the munchies, I won't mind waiting for an elevator.

Yes. Financial aid is still available

If you're concerned about having to sell the family homestead to pay for college expenses - stop shaking and read on. There are billions of dollars - yes, billions - available in financial aid for prospective and enrolled college students. All you need to know is where to look.

And you do not have to be a straight "A" student, a violin virtuoso or even an all-state defensive tackle to qualify for a scholarship award. There are literally thousands of scholarships offered yearly by churches, corporations, and philanthropic professional groups, etc. And every year, over \$150 million dollars in financial aid goes unused because no one applied.

Was great-great grand daddy a confederate soldier? If so, there are colleges offering scholarships

for which you might qualify. You can't find a confederate flag in the closet? Well, were you ever a paperboy? Some newspapers offer as much as \$3,000 in scholarships to ex-paperboys. Or perhaps you were a part-time grocery store clerk? If so, you are a candidate for a grant from the National Association of Retail Grocers.

The list of available funds goes on and on. It includes \$5,000 awarded in national competition by General Motors to 11-20 year-old males for auto body designs and models. Or \$5,000 from Betty Crocker to its "All American Homemaker of Tomorrow" awardee. Other scholarships and financial awards relate to speaking or essay contests, to students of Armenian, Syrian and Lebanese descent, or to children of railroad employees. Sure, some of these are long-shots, but you will never know

unless you apply. How do you find out what's available in financial assistance for YOU? Easy, you research. There are books in most libraries and book stores listing as many as 2,000 sources of college financial aid. Your academic advisor is another excellent source of information as is your local banker.

Because of the tremendous growth in the number and value of such student financial aid sources, as well as in the complexity of seeking out those which relate to YOUR particular needs and circumstances, several computer assisted research firms have emerged to help in the search effort. These professionals search out and store in their computers all relevant data on funding sources. Then, based upon biographical data supplied by the student, they run a computer

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Remembering Romania

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Candidates trained this summer will be placed in Lutheran congregations next Fall.

By Elena Hart
Vienna is a city of dreams, Budapest is a city of bridges, but Transylvania is a province of mystery. Hungary is in a pivotal position--landlocked in the heart of central Europe. It is bordered in the north by Czechoslovakia, on the northeast by the Soviet Union, on the South by Yugoslavia, on the west by Austria, and in the east by Romania. Through it's borders I passed into a land rooted in fantasy and stark reality. It was the key to my discovery. I remember the majestic beauty of Austria and the unique importance of Hungary--but most of all I remember Romania. I saw Romania through the eyes of a tourist...and a Capitalist.

As the rented car traveled the dusty roads, where few modern vehicles had ever gone before, I felt enveloped by a feeling of defa-vu. I experienced a sense of nostalgia--of having been this way before at another time. I knew I had not, yet unwittingly I had stepped back into the pages of history. I was in the old county, a place a baby step away from the 19th century. This was the world as it had once been, not as it was today. I was given a first-hand glimpse of what pre-industrial society must have looked like before the World wars and the demands of a modern age irrevocably altered the western landscape. I saw a reflection of a way of life that previously

thought was forever. This Romania--a place unmarred by the passage of time.

We must have gone this way for hours. Each image that passed by my line of vision only reinforced this picture of the perfect backward society. The only other vehicles on the road were bicycles and horse-drawn carriages that belonged in another age. The garb the villagers wore was that of the peasantry--children of nature, or so they seemed to me. It was a totally agrarian society, farming the only way of life they seemed to know. Outwardly the inhabitants of this untouched land seemed content, yet underneath their blank faces loomed a hidden sadness. A curtain of mystery seemed to envelope the simple folk. Perhaps this was not Utopia after all.

We were hungry since we hadn't eaten since early morning. The anxious expression the peasants wore and the steady clip-clop of the horses' hooves wordlessly reminded us that the dinner hour was approaching. Soon nightfall would transform the countryside--masking it in a veil of darkness. We were in a strange land cut off from all signs of modern convenience. Where then would we stop for food? There was no restaurant or deli--the nearest modern city

being many kilometers away. No garish billboards blatantly marred the natural landscape. Advertising and decadent commercialism failed to make their indelible mark on this primitive land. Yet never before did I miss the legendary golden arches of McDonald's so much. In the distance my undindered vision saw a faint glimmer of hope. Unwittingly I had stumbled into an oasis of sorts--a crude town in the midst of primitive society.

The sun was setting on this tiny village (we had approached). As we entered the central meeting place of the town we came across our only imminent solution. Outside of a small building--which resembled a general store--we saw the work-hardened faces of the townsfolk in a long row waiting on some sort of line. It was a bread line. My father too waited with the villagers.

Peering through the car window at the townsfolk, I saw another side of Romania--one that echoed a sense of profound despair. These people that gave their life's blood to the land but could reap no reward for their labor. To drink we had our choice of two government-owned sodas--yellow soda and brown soda--neither of which remotely resembled our own mainstay of Coca-cola. The bread we ate, although fresh, was

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April 28, an "Afternoon of Drama" will feature student readings and short productions in the Gatehouse Lounge at 4:00pm. And on Thursday, April 30, the music department will offer another Thursday concert at 12:30 in the Alumni Hall, this time an opera workshop. Sculptor Tom Sternal, chair of the art department at Moorhead State College,

will also be on the Wagner campus on Tuesday and Wednesday, April 28 and 29. Sternal proposes to create works of sculpture before our eyes--using the unique elements of a chain saw and a dead tree. The aim of the May 1 festival is to celebrate the abundant artistic talents of this campus community. Plans call for students, faculty, administration,

and staff to present their talent in all aspects of the arts--music, dance, drama, poetry, and the visual arts--in an atmosphere of fun and celebration on a stage in front of the Wagner Union. The festival organizer, Professor John Ottenhoff, seeks all members of the Wagner community to share their talents on that day and to join the

celebration. Performances may be by groups as well as individuals. The tone of the celebration will be informal but presentations should display the very rich talent that resides on this campus. Those interested in participating in the festival should fill out the accompanying form and send it immediately to Professor Ottenhoff in Parker Hall.

Nutrition 101: A quiz to test your diet IQ

When you're up all night cramming for final exams, it's easy to down tons of coffee, pig out on junk food and lose a lot of sleep. To become well-informed about a wide range of food, diet information-packed quiz, was developed by Wend's International.

1. A meal of a regular burger, fries, and a shake supplies approximately what percent of the recommended daily allowance for protein?
2. What is our most important source of energy for sustaining our activities and metabolism?
3. How many servings of breads and cereals are recommended per day?
4. Both the American Heart Association and the U.S. Senate Select Committee on Nutrition and Human Needs suggest that 55-60% of our total calories should come from which group -- fats, protein (beef, fish,

poultry), or carbohydrates (bread, pasta, potatoes, and rice)?

5. How much fiber do health experts recommend that you consume per day?
6. Fruits and vegetables, like those found at a quick-service salad bar, are the main source of what two vitamins?
7. Eating high-fiber foods such as apples, salads, and cereals may help minimize the risk of what type of cancer?
8. How many calories are found in a medium size baked potato topped with a tablespoon of sour cream?
9. Drinking large amounts of coffee can rob your body of which important vitamins?
10. Which has the lowest calories -- butter, margarine, or sour cream?

ANSWERS:

1. 42% -- Ample amounts of protein can be found in hamburgers, and chicken and fish fillet sandwiches.
2. Carbohydrates.
3. 4. Baked potatoes and Kaiser buns are excellent sources of this group. Also, carbohydrates aren't all that fattening and contain important nutrients such as B vitamins.
4. Carbohydrates.
5. 25-35 grams. It's easy to get some of the fiber you need at your local quick-service salad bar if it contains an array of fresh vegetables and fruits. For example, a salad consisting of 2 cups lettuce, 1/2 cup green peas, 1/4 cup kidney beans, 1/2 cup garbanzo beans, 1/2 cup broccoli, 1/2 cup cauliflower, and 1/2 cup pineapple chunks provides 4.2 grams of crude fiber.
6. A and C. For example, Wendy's Garden Spot salad

bar contains good sources of vitamins A or C. While some items vary, the Garden Spot usually contains carrots, grapefruit, oranges, strawberries, and lettuce.

Vitamin C is necessary for proper growth and repair of important body tissue, teeth, gums and blood vessels. It is also needed in higher quantities when under stress.

7. Colon cancer. The National Cancer Institute has found that people with high fiber diets have a much less risk of cancer of the colon.
8. A mere 275 calories.
9. B-complex vitamins. Pay close attention to the number of cups of coffee you consume during exams. Coffee robs the body of key B-vitamins necessary for energy.
10. Sour cream -- 25 vs. 100 per tablespoon of butter or margarine.

WAGNER COLLEGE FESTIVAL OF THE ARTS FRIDAY, MAY 1

On Friday, May 1, the Office of the Vice President for Academic Affairs will sponsor a Spring Festival of the Arts for the Wagner community.

The aim of the festival is to celebrate the artistic talents of this campus in an all-day outdoor gathering. We hope to present students and faculty, administration and staff in all aspects of the arts--music, dance, drama, poetry, the visual arts--in an atmosphere of fun and celebration on a stage in front of the Wagner Union.

We ask for your participation: we seek all members of the Wagner community to share their talents, to join the celebration. We welcome amateurs as well as professionals; performances may be by groups as well as individuals; the tone should be informal yet not casual; most performances will last from 15 to 30 minutes.

if you are interested in participating in the May 1 Festival of the Arts, please detach this form and send it to Prof. John Ottenhoff, English Department, Parker Hall

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faculty / staff / adminis.

phone number:

describe your proposed performance in the festival:

how much time would you need?

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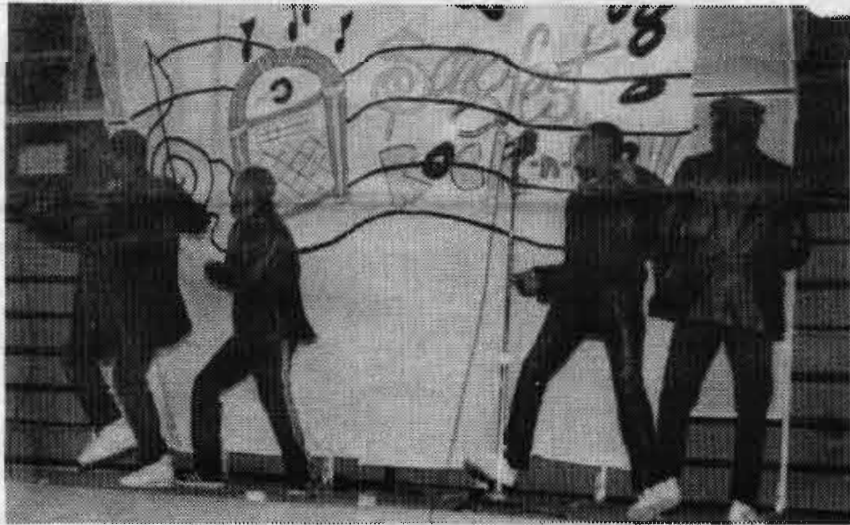
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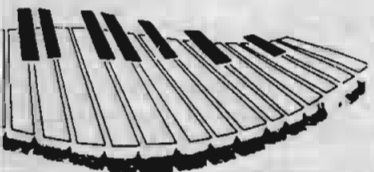
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The contest includes four-year colleges and universities in New York State which offer students majors in English or journalism.

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Students will qualify for summer internship positions based on their written entries

and the outcome of a personal interview. All written entries must be postmarked by Monday, April 27, 1987.

For further information about the Internship Awards Program, call CMP's Public Relations Department At 516-365-4600, or write to: Public Relations Department at 516-365-4600, or write to:

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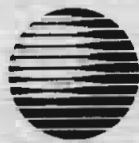
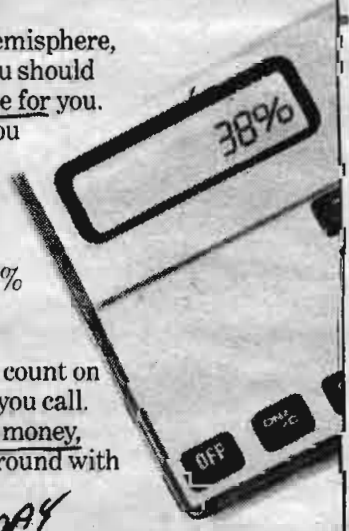
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WORKING FOR FREE

By Pamela Hollie
(Taken from the Sun NY Times)

To land the jobs they want, ...college graduates might have to work without pay for a while. "As a result of corporate cutbacks, many firms are offering non-paying internships to graduates," said James E. Challenger, president of challenger, Gray & Christmas, a Chicago consultant.

He said the internships, which usually last about six months, have taken off in the past two years -

especially in the arts, advertising and communications, which graduates consider glamorous. Since the programs are competitive and prestigious, many young people seem glad to work for no pay just to get a foot in the door. Once inside, they can check out the opportunities.

But if career-minded graduates work for nothing, Mr. Challenger said, companies might assume they will accept low salaries when they go on the payroll. And this could put downward pressure on wages in professions where internships proliferate.

MOVIES IN BRIEF

By Majorie Steinberg

Are you bored? Do you feel depressed because Spring Break is over and your calendar for April looks bare? Why not try losing yourself in a movie. They're fun, cheap and better in pairs. Some of this year's best are playing in theatres very close to campus.

In Burgler, Whoopi Goldberg plays a bookseller on San Francisco's infamous Haight Street. She is forced to become a cat burglar to pay the rent on her shop. Comedian Bob Goldthwart plays opposite her for he owns the Poodle

Factory next door. The plot becomes complicated when Whoopie is blackmailed by a crooked cop (G.W. Bailey) and hired to steal Lesley Ann Warren's jewelry back from her exhusband. She sees him murdered. Whoopie and Carl must solve the murder to keep her out of jail.

The Tin Man is a funny look at Baltimore during the early nineteen sixties. The movie follows a close knit group of aluminum siding salesmen as they lie to cheat and con the unsuspecting public. The two main characters are B.B. who is played by William Dreyfus

and Tilly who is played by Danny DeVito. They become involved in a wild feud when their Cadillacs collide. Their feud grows into an obsession cumulating until B.B. romances Tilly's lonely wife, Barbara Hershey.

Angel Heart is a scary movie in which Mickey Rourke stars as a private detective doing the nineteen fifties in New York. Robert DeNiro is the underhanded businessman who hires him. Mickey is on the trail of a missing big band singer. This leads him to New Orleans and the blues band leader Toots Sweet (Brownie

McGhie) and voodoo priestess Lisa Bonet. Black magic terror is an ever present sub theme.

Black Widow is also another unnerving film. Debra Winger is a drab, hardworking Federal Investigator who becomes obsessed with Theresa Russell, a money-hungry, sick mercenary. Theresa marries and then murders a series of very wealthy men. In Hawaii both women wind up competing for Sam Frey. Black Widow is the story of the way in which Debra Winger catches Theresa at her own game.

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very heavy and bland, the flour undyed and in its natural state. It was also very expensive in relation to the average family income. We learned later that all production of food in a Communist state such as Romania is owned by the power-structure in society. the bread was for all to share.

Throughout all of romania crime and destitute poverty seemed to surface below the benign facade of contentment. Colorfully garbed gypsies of every age swarmed us at the nearest gas station. Yet their grinning faces belied a sense of hopelessness. Were the people well cared for? Were all of their wants and needs addressed? The answer I felt must be in the negative. I sensed their hostility. After all we were driving in a luxurious car filled with suitcases--more possessions than I guessed the average family ever dreamt of owning. We were privileged by virtue of our living in a capitalist state--whereas they were trapped in a n unending cycle of poverty. They were victims--without realizing they were being victimized. Was this the essence of communism? I guessed that the reality of living in a Socialist state was far removed from the Marxist ideal. As we approached the nearest modern city

well into the evening we looked for lodgings. After we found a hotel we dined at the Cafe' Transylvania. Although it was nearly 9:00 we asked them for dinner. The waiter and waitress, who were also man and wife, were very obliging. They asked usif we were Americans and we answered in the affirmative. The woman had a brother who lived in Astoria, Queens, they told us later. They seemed to miss him very much.

Suddenly the music stopped in the middle of a song. The light grew dim and a group of soldiers dressed in military uniform approached the dining area. The couple asked us very nicely if we were finished with our dinners, and we asked them for the check. We sensed that even if we weren't we had no choice--we not longer would be welcome. Later we discovered that it was half past nine at night--curfew had descended on Romania.

The next morning we left the hotel and began our trek back towards our destination. We would return to Vienna via Budhapest. We then would board the plane in a few days and return to America. I felt relieved and happy. It was an interesting and educational voyage--one that had its share of excitement and adventure. But I rejoiced in leaving the Iron Curtain.

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 20, before playing a pair of games in New Jersey against St. Peter's and Seton Hall.

Freshman shortstop Sharon Greeley leads the team with a torrid .400 average at the plate. Rightfielder Natalie Burkley is right behind at .380. Third baseman Claire Wagner is hitting .352 and has stolen 8 bases in 9 tries. At .342, first baseman Greta Abrahamsen leads the team in extra base hits. Leftfielder Geri Miceli leads the team with 7 RBIs.

Freshman walk-on pitcher, Rebeka Eid, has a 2.65 ERA and a 4-4 record. She's pitched in every game except one, coming in as a reliever in three games. After winning her first three college starts capped by a no-hit victory over William Paterson, things have not gone so smoothly. Of the 49 runs scored against her, only 23 have been earned.

Golf

The 2nd ECAC Metro Golf Tournament was held on Friday, April 17. This event highlighted the busy week of first-year coach Bernie Walker's team. After playing in the Met Qualifier on Monday, April 13, the Seahawks got a preview of the Emerson course with a tri-match against FDU and Fordham scheduled on Tuesday, April 14. Senior Vinnie Spero, who shot a second-place 82 in the wind and rain at Cedar Brook CC in a quad match on Thursday, April 9, will be a contender in the conference championship.

BORGES REAP ALL-MET LAURELS AT MEADOWLANDS

Three Wagner College basketball players took home trophies from the annual SPORT Magazine and Metropolitan Basketball Writers Association Collegiate Awards Dinner at the Meadowlands Monday.

New York City all-time leading college scorer Terrance Bailey was selected to the All-Met first team for the second straight year. With 2,591 career points, Bailey finished the No. 14 all-time scorer in NCAA Division I ranks. He figures to be an early round NBA draft pick.

Freshman forward Dean Borges, snubbed by ECAC Metro coaches in conference rookie of the year voting, became the first Wagner player ever to grab Met Rookie of the Year honors. The slender frosh recently led the Puerto Rican junior national team to a Central American and Caribbean Junior Basketball Championship. He was the team's leading scorer, virtually assuring himself a spot on Puerto Rico's 1988 Olympic team. He averaged 13.3 points and 5.6 rebounds as a rookie for Seahawk head coach Neil Kennett. Senior center/forward Largest Agbejemisin among the top 10 rebounders in the nation this season, made the fourth team All-Met list. The strong-armed rebounder averaged 11.7 points and 11.5 rebounds per game as a senior. He finishes as the No. 6. Also getting votes for the team was Seahawk point guard Andre Van Drost, who finished the season among the top 5 assist men at 9.3 assists per game.

KNICKS TAKE CROWN

Allen Jackson led the NY Knicks with 21 points and 15 rebounds to defeat Full Force by a score of 46-43. Kyle Waith and Mark West contributed nine and eight points respectively. However Jackson's inside game proved too strong for Full Force.

SEAHAWKS TAKE 8 AT MONMOUTH

By Skylark Pearson
 While the Wagner College campus was steadily emptying out for Spring Break, the men's track & field team travelled to Monmouth, NJ for a quadrangular dual meet.

Freshmen Mike Ackerman, Charlie Friscia and Willie Cicoria led the Seahawk charge as they competed for eight medals. Ackerman started things off in fine fashion, winning the high jump with a personal best leap of 6 feet 4 inches.

Charlie Friscia captured 3rd place in the javelin with a personal best of his own, as he threw 117 feet 11 inches. His throw fell short of second place by only half of an inch. Ackerman and Friscia then teamed up in the 110 meter high hurdles taking 2nd and 3rd places in 17.5 and 17.8 respectively.

Fighting strong headwinds on the back straightaway, Willie Cicoria grabbed 2nd place in the 1500 meter run with a time of 4:07.2. Resting for only 20 minutes, Cicoria was called on again in the 800 meter run. Although feeling the effects of the 1500, he was still able to come away with 3rd place in 2:03.1.

MEN'S TENNIS

After winning their first match two weeks ago, bad weather forced the cancellation of last week's only match. Wagner participated in the ECAC Metro Tournament at Monmouth College last weekend. Willie Day advanced to the quarterfinals, where he lost to host Monmouth's Bill Frankel, 2-6, 2-6 to drop his individual singles record to 2-1 on the young season. Dave Herman went 1-1 in the Tourney, defeating John Der of Loyola (6-4, 4-6, 6-2) before losing to FDU's Sutherland 4-6, 4-6 in the semis.

After a rainout of Thursday's match against ECAC Metro rival St. Francis, the Seahawks enjoyed the Easter break. But the senior-laden team played three matches in six days this past week. Saturday the team heads for St. Peter's.

WOMEN'S TENNIS

With a 5-0 start in 1987, Coach Colucci's team has enabled him to collect win #100 in his seven seasons as Wagner mentor. After the win at home against the College of Staten Island this past Wednesday, Colucci became the third coach to collect 100 wins in his sport. [There is currently a 100-game winner in men's and women's basketball]. The key to the undefeated start has been the play of #1 singles Mary Mroczkowski who is undefeated in both singles (3-0) and doubles (3-0) action. Colleen Abbate (#2 singles) is also undefeated, as are fellow senior players Audrey Hepburn (3-0, 2-0) and Beth McSheehy (3-0, 2-0). Wagner has one forfeit victory, against Iona, when the Lady Gaels failed to bring enough players.

The team's high hopes for an Apple Conference title and an unbeaten season were crushed in the mist and rain at Queens College on Thursday, April 16 in a 5-4 loss. The women

host Manhattan and Adelphi this week before heading for the Middle States Tournament at Trenton State College on Friday, April 24. The senior-laden Seahawks figure to make some waves at the prestigious event.

After the match on Thursday, seniors Colleen Abbate and Audrey Hepburn are both still perfect in the season. Abbate, the No. 2 singles player, is 5-0 without a match going to the third set. She has teamed with No. 1 singles player Mary Mroczkowski, 4-1 in singles play, to reel off 4 straight No. 1 doubles wins after teaming with another senior Beth McSheehy to win the No. 1 doubles in the opener against Hofstra. Hepburn also chalked up 5 straight wins without a third set on the No. 4 court. She's teamed with Maggie Morris and McSheehy to earn a 4-0 doubles record. McSheehy is 4-1 on the No. 3 singles court and 4-0 in doubles.

Baseball

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BASEBALL

The Seahawk ball club went into last week's St. Francis game with a record of 6-16. They left the field with a score of 3-2 on the score board giving them win number 7. After a 3-27 mark a year ago, Tom Hahne's young team (one senior) looks a sure bet to finish in double figures in the win column. The turnaround comes from a team with 15 freshmen on the 22-man roster. A solid young pitching staff and some promising new hitters figure to make Wagner a contender in the near future. Rain and fog wiped out the Easter weekend doubleheader against Pace, but the Seahawks face 6 tough games in as many days this week, including St. John's and ECAC Metro foe LIU. Tom Hahne's troops travel to Jamaica, Queens, Tuesday to play

the Redmen. Wagner had not beaten SJU since 1982, falling 5 straight times. The overall record is 47-13-1 in the series which dates back to 1946. Home dates against St. Peter's and CSI set up the weekend ECAC Metro 3-game set against LIU. The Blackbirds swept all three games last season. Freshman hurler Dan Kelly is out of the lineup indefinitely after being diagnosed as having a case of mononucleosis. With a 2-1 record and a team-leading 2.96 ERA, the youngster was the leading strikeout artist in the ECAC Metro Conference prior to his rest trip home at the beginning of last week. He has had a hand in three of Wagner's 7 wins. However, after his two week rest at home the freshman pitcher might make a comeback. Junior shortstop-pitcher Tom Hennig leads the Seahawks with a fine .349 batting average and is third best with a 4.11 ERA. His 1.04

strikeouts per inning are tops on the team. He slugged his first home run of the season in a 5-3 loss to Dominican last Thursday. Also hitting over .300 are junior 3rd baseman Dave Plonski at .338, sophomore DH Lenny Cancelleri at .317 and junior first baseman Dave Noriega at .309. Noriega leads the team in extra base hits and is tied with Cancelleri for the team lead in RBIs (20). Cancelleri and junior leftfielder Todd Rutman have 26 hits a piece to lead the team. Rutman's 8 doubles leave him only 2 short of moving into the top 5 single-season ladder in that category. Sophomore centerfielder Paul Blanco leads the team in stolen bases and runs scored. Freshman pitcher-thirdbaseman Steve Mineo picked up Wagner's first complete-game victory with a 3-2 ECAC Metro triumph over St. Francis of NY. He gave up 8 hits to give Wagner its first ECAC Metro win (1-5) after playing an outstanding game at

third in the first game of the doubleheader. He is now 1-5 and has lowered his ERA to 4.78. Freshman righthander Earl Jewett has turned into the Seahawk workhorse with the loss of fellow freshman Dan Kelly. With a 3.48 ERA and a 2-4 record, he has given Wagner solid starting duty recently. He and Mineo are the only pitchers to figure in 5 decisions.

Wagner's next home game will be April 22 against St. Peter's.

Softball

After winning thier first three contests, the Shehawks have now dropped six in a row. The 16-player roster has 12 freshmen and sophomores listed.

After a fast start, the Shehawks are currently 4-8, they have only managed 1 win in their last 9 games. The ECAC Metro Tournament arrives Friday and the team will try to get back on track against an outstanding Monmouth team on Monday, April cont. on pg 10

Alpha Challenges the GIANTS

The game is being held Thursday, May 7 at 7:30 in the Frederic Sutter Gymnasium here at Wagner College, featuring the world champion NY Giants against Alpha Sigma Omega fraternity. Tickets are available Monday April 20, during lunch and dinner hours at the Wagner Union. Tickets for students with valid ID are \$5.00 and for non-students the price is \$10.00. Also a raffle will be held at halftime after the Giants are done signing autographs. Five winners will each receive an American Express travel bag, an autographed football, an official NY Giant sweatshirt and a Defensive Unit poster. All this for only a dollar per raffle ticket.

The brothers of Alpha encourage the student body to purchase tickets and raffles due

to the fact that all proceeds are donated to the United Way.

The doors open at 6:30 and at 7:00 the pre-game warm up begins. The master of ceremonies will be Capt. Kevin of Z-100. Also after the game, Alpha is throwing a party at the Hawk's Nest at 10:00pm.

So once again we encourage the students to support this fund raiser by boosting ticket and raffle sales in an effort to raise money for the United Way.

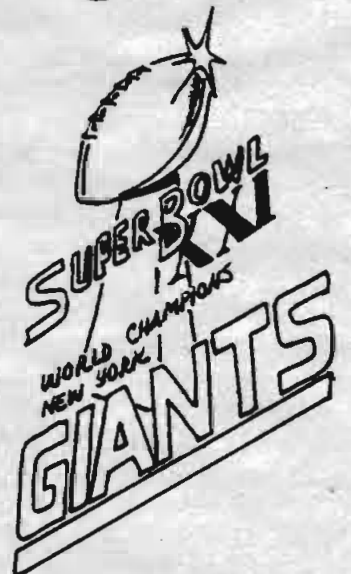
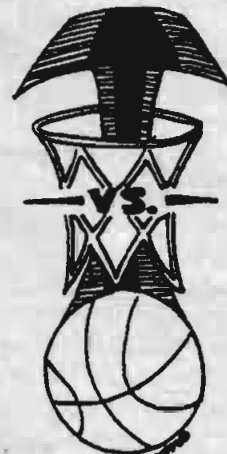
Special thanks go to Vinnie Campana, The Alpha Brother who arranged this meeting of the Giants and the Alphas. Also we'd like to thank Seilers' Dining Service and Don Paone. Seilers' contributed a large donation including a buffet dinner for the private party for Alpha and the Giants.

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Sports



"LET'S GO METS" AGAIN

By Kimberly Manookian

The Mets are different this year. Even their stadium is different. Shea is now painted bright blue. The picnic area now has a blue and white roof. The best change is on the flagpole. Below our American flag hangs the Mets' Championship banner. Champions. Number 1. It was proven last year.

This season is bound to be different too. Opening day was. It started with the usual ceremonies but they had a slight twist. Each of last year's Mets players and Manager Davey Johnson received "the ring". The World Series Championship ring. This time it has 24 diamond chips surrounding one large diamond in the center symbolizing the fact that the Mets won the series during their 25th Anniversary Season.

The team has changes. Ray Knight, Danny Heep, and Kevin Mitchell are gone. Promising rookies have been brought up from Tidewater and the Mets made some serious trades starting with Kevin McReynolds from San Diego.

Dwight Gooden has changed. He's on the disabled list and in a center fighting a drug abuse problem. Hopefully he'll change back to the phenomona he once was.

Darryl Strawberry has a new attitude. Maybe Swight's plight woke him up. He said he dedicates this 1987 season to his son, Darryl Jr. and his best friend on the ball club, Dwight Gooden. He started off right with a three run homerun on the first day of the season.

Gary Carter changed.

He turned 33 years old on April 8th. The only way his playing changes is by getting better and better each year. As of April 7th he is one RBI short of 1000.

The fans love and enthusiasm for the Mets is different too. More intense. They know the Mets are #1. They want it to stay that way. On Opening Day fans were on their feet cheering and applauding their Mets as the rings were awarded. When Diamond Vision showed scenes from last season, including the World Series with Cindy Lauper's "True Colors" playing, they cheered and went wild again.

After Strawberry came up to bat after hitting his homerun a chant of "Darryl, Darryl" sang out from the crowd. It was not a chant of torment like the Red Sox fans gave

him during the World Series but a chant in the same tone yet having a different meaning. This time it meant "Darryl, We Love You!"

Lenny Dykstra pinched hit for Bobby Ojeda and when he stepped up to the plate the fans gave him a standing ovation. They love the Mets, that is obvious.

Although many things are different one thing will hopefully remain the same. Mets World Champions. And with Amazin' players like Davey, Keith, Gary, Jesse, Rick, Wally, HoJo, Rafael; Kevin, Mookie and the rest of the greatest baseball team, how can we lose?

So get ready to enjoy a soon to be spectacular season with the "Amazin' Wild Boys from Shea." Become "Metsmerized" to once again see "Baseball like it oughta be."

Rising track star breaks record

By Samuel Borowski

Track phenomona Todd Schecktman broke the Seahawk record for the 10,000 outdoor meter run last week. Schecktman, who is a freshman, took the victory in moderation. This Seahawk's name will be appearing all over the track scene. He took first in the IC4A's. Schecktman is very active in track and although this is his first year at Wagner, he is already making things happen. Coach George Roch is very proud of Todd's accomplishments here on top of Grymes Hill.

Schecktman was recruited out of Mount Olive High School. However during his freshman year he attended Roxbury High where he broke the school record for a freshman in the outdoor 3200 meters. He also placed second in the Morris County Championship race for freshmen. His last two years of high school were spent at Mt. Olive. During his junior year he finished fifth in the county championship for cross country. He also finished third in the State Sectionals and made both the All-County and the All-Conference Cross-Country teams. Todd also broke

the Mt. Olive school record for cross country racing and set a junior record for the mile. He finished second in both the State Sectionals and the County Championships for the outdoor 3200 meters. he also broke

record for the mile. He finished second in both the State Sectionals and the County Championships for the outdoor 3200 meters. he also broke the record for the outdoor 3200 meters. It is obvious that Todd had accomplished a lot in his junior

year. After his senior year he was informed that Wagner College wanted to give him a scholarship for track.

Schecktman accepted and he has been breaking records ever since. During the indoor track season he ran themile in 4:36. He placed sixty-ninth in the Clove Lakes Invitational where there were well over hundred competitors. Along with the other runners on the Wagner track team, Schecktman is determined to make the team a force to be reckoned with. It is all too apparent that he has a very bright future here at Wagner.



March 30, 1987--Wagner College's own Willie Cicoria captured First Place in the College Weeks Fun Run, sponsored by Merrill Lynch in conjunction with the Bermuda Department of Tourism. The event was held at Horshoe Bay, Bermuda. Congratulations on a fine job.