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Wagner College Chaplain Rev. Lyle Guttu speaks at a memorial for the victims of the Virginia Tech shooting, while students mourn, in Kairos House on April 18, right. Yvonne Rodriguez shares memories of her friend killed in the violence, left.

Campus mourns school shooting

*I wonder what her life
could have been like'*

By ALEX JACOBS
Wagnerian Senior Editor

When Yvonne Rodriguez heard the news that 32 college students were gunned down at Virginia Tech by Seung-Hui Cho, she looked around the Wagner College cafeteria, and thought, "Somebody here is bound to know someone who died."

It never occurred to her that she might be that person.

She sent out Facebook messages to friends at Virginia Tech, to make sure they were OK. Two answered. Caitlin Hammaren never did. Rodriguez soon heard the news that her high school friend was dead at 19, killed in her Monday morning French class.

"Why her? Where was God when that happened?" Rodriguez wondered. "It doesn't make sense."

Hammaren was one of 12 people killed in her Intermediate French class, including her professor. According to survivor accounts, Cho forced his way into the classroom after the teacher blocked the door with a desk. One of the survivors, Clay Violand, played dead in the back of the classroom and said Cho came back to the room to shoot more bullets into his victims.

Hammaren, an international studies and French major at Virginia Tech, attended Minisink Valley High School in Westtown, N.Y., acting and singing in plays alongside



Junior Yvonne Rodriguez's friend, Caitlin Hammaren, above, was one of the 32 students killed at Virginia Tech.

Rodriguez, a junior arts administration major here at Wagner. As part of the high school's theatre department "family," Hammaren and Rodriguez became friends performing alongside each other in "42nd Street," "Hello Dolly," and "Pirates of Penzance."

According to a New York Times feature on the shooting victim's life, Hammaren also rode a horse named Poet, led the school choir, attended Girls State and was a member of the National Honor Society. "She was just one of the most outstanding

young individuals that I've had the privilege of working with in my 31 years as an educator," John P. Latini, the principal of Minisink Valley High School, where Ms. Hammaren graduated in 2005, told the Associated Press. "Caitlin was a leader among our students."

On campus, Hammaren was a sister of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, where she was one of the leading fund-raisers for Relay for Life. In fact, her fund-raising Web page for the cause attracted donations in her name of \$9,887 after her death, well over her \$100 goal. Hammaren also served as a resident assistant, and was known for staying up late to help other students with their homework.

"I wonder what her life would have been like," Rodriguez said. "She did everything with joy and such enthusiasm. She was an amazing person."

After learning of Caitlin's death, Rodriguez spoke at a campus memorial service, held last Wednesday in Kairos House, and made hundreds of remembrance ribbons in Virginia Tech colors to give to students.

With pictures of Cho posing with his guns posted everywhere, Rodriguez felt like it was hard to get away from the anger and shock. "I don't think I'll ever understand [Cho's motivation]. But I want some good to come out of it," she said.

Resigned reverence

By REV. LYLE GUTTU
Wagner Chaplain

In early November 1974, I recall sitting in my office when there was a loud, furious rapping on my door. I opened the door, and there, very agitated and excited and out of breath was a male student I knew—He said somebody had been stabbed, come, come, come.

The next thing I knew I was looking at a female student lying limp on her back on the walkway between Harbor View Hall and the Union—about where the U.S. Mail and FedEx boxes are today. Her chest was like spaghetti rippling in the wind, the wind being her urgent efforts to breathe.

At the hospital she was declared dead on arrival. Helen Sorgan was her name, a junior nursing major from Englewood, N.J.

Have you ever had to tell a parent they no longer have a daughter? I could never say enough times to the Sorgan's rabbi, Aurthur Hertzberg, how thankful I was that he was there that evening; he invited me to do the memorial service with him.

This was a story, as it is said, that has legs. The person who killed Helen Sorgan was a Wagner College staff member—he was apprehended the same night—so there was quickly no mystery of who had done it. The staff member had been under psychiatric care before coming on board at Wagner—but that was information an employer cannot ask a potential employee.

On the way back to campus that

evening, Dr. Fran Horn, Wagner's vice president at the time, asked me if I had ever had a similar experience. "No, nothing close," I said. Fran, much older and more experienced than I, quietly said, "Neither have I."

Thank God, it is an experience that few have—be they parents, or students or college employees. Yet now there are 33 more lives lost in their blossoming prime to senseless campus violence, at Virginia Tech.

There are things that can make one speechless. Could it happen on our campus? Of course, although it's not probable and we can no more "lock down" the campus to keep it from happening then we can keep our feelings of pain and sorrow and grief from somehow making us, unwillingly, one with those whose pain and sorrow and grief and enormous loss is both raw and real.

What a responsibility we have for the young lives being molded and matured in our classrooms, labs, playing fields, and residence halls—and how humbling it is to be reminded that we cannot, in any absolute sense, protect them from harming one another any more than we can cause them to love one another.

We can only, as it were, care about them in good times and bad, and, likewise, care for one another—life is a mystery—death can diminish us to silence in its presence. But life, fragile as we know it to be, is also stubbornly resilient—even when tragic beyond our ability to understand—resigned reverence is my preference to cursing the day I was born.



Student Voices

In the face of evil, fears and tears remind us of what's important

By **ANDREW MINUCCI**
Wagnerian Sports Editor

A college student, only slightly older than me at 23, took the lives of 32 individuals in what is being described as the worst shooting massacre in the history of the entire nation. The killer, Cho Sueng-Hui, an English major also like me, was someone I would be sitting in class with had I gone to that institution. Would I have rubbed him the wrong way? Would I have been on his death list that frightful morning? Would I be here today?

The feeling I first experienced that morning was the same I felt as a young child, sitting in a middle school science classroom, learning about the atrocities of the Columbine shooting in Colorado. No one wants these events to unfold except the delusional individuals that carry them out and unfortunately, it takes one person who has an altered perception of reality to inject sorrow, loss, and pain into the hearts of a nation.

The sense of mourning and sorrow throughout the campus of Virginia Tech is a feeling I can never expect to understand or describe in words. The impact the

tragedy has had on me is the realization this could happen at any time. In spite of Wagner's foremost commitment to keep the student body safe and the dedicated work of our public safety staff, the isolated actions of a madman are unpredictable and in most cases, unstoppable. Despite the immense sense of security I feel on the Wagner campus, the events of April 16 could happen here with one pull of a trigger.

Feeling hurt, scared, and uncertain I turned to the Kairos House. As I walked up the white steps towards the cream-colored building, I was not sure what to expect and wondered if there would be other students like myself, touched by a tragedy hundreds of miles away. What I discovered was a packed chapel and the beginning of a healing process that must go on at Wagner College.

In the small modest room overlooking the tranquil park-like setting behind Cunard Hall, the Wagner community, students and faculty alike, joined together as a support group, offering counseling services, inspirational messages, and an overall attempt to understand why tragedies like this are allowed to occur.

The gathering opened with an inspirational reading from Psalm 56 in the Bible.

When I'm afraid, I put my trust in you God, whose word I praise, in God I trust, I shall not be afraid. What can flesh do to me?

What followed was moving stories, ideas, and feelings by members of the audience.

The gathering ended with a solemn "Amazing Grace" in unison with an organ accompaniment. The song was familiar, the words recognizable, and the Wagner community, in that moment of musical connection, was healed. Singing that song healed me in a way I still don't understand, and maybe will never fully be able to grasp. In the song's second line I found the true meaning of why I ventured into the Kairos House that day... *I once was lost but now am found; Was blind but now I see.*

Life is measured by memories that happen so fast it is often impossible to place yourself back in that moment, that snapshot in time when you find a true meaning in your life, the kind of recollection that plays back in your mind forever. When I think back on the tragedy at Virginia Tech I can find comfort in knowing the first mem-

ory that comes to mind is standing together with my community, finding good in such evil.

In the coming weeks and months, we will all see the ball of blame be thrown around from person to person. Through this frenzy of resignations, finger pointing, and lawsuits I hope the bravery and strength members of the Virginia Tech community, and the nation that grieves with them, are not forgotten, lost to the middle pages of our daily newspapers.

For those who find the grieving process harder than others or simply need a kind voice to help them through their day, Wagner College offers counseling services, free of charge, to all students.

No matter how you choose to grieve, the healing process is an integral part of moving on from this despicable tragedy and using the lessons we have learned to prevent future attacks of the same nature. In times of stirring emotion and the immense grief of others it is often difficult to focus on our own healing and the good that can come out of it.

In the face of uncertainty the weak will look back with fear and insecurity, while the brave march forward with little regret.



Remembering



Looking to the future in a dark day's shadow

By **JESSE HAGEN**
Wagnerian Humor Editor

December 7, 1941, November 22, 1963, April 19, 1993, April 19, 1995, April 20, 1999, September 11, 2001, April 16, 2007.

Looking at the days that shook America, it's particularly frightening to see how many one can count in the last 20 years, and even more frightening to see how many were executed by those within our own country, those who we called our neighbors, our friends, our relatives. Every time a date gets added to the list, it's common to hear people talking about how these events serve as examples of our lack of control over life, but the simple reality is that in times such as these, we need to be even more conscious of the control we *do* have, the things that we *can* change, the decisions we make that affect ourselves, our communities and our world.

I think that often we take our safety and our daily routines for granted, and an event such as the tragedy at Virginia Tech drastically changes our outlook on something as simple as walking to class. We don't like to consider the possibility that a place that is made for intellectual growth

and social enrichment can be just as dangerous as a Middle Eastern battlefield. We watch events like Virginia Tech timidly, through holes in our outstretched fingers, not wanting to see, but having trouble looking away.

I'm not going to fill this column with thoughts on what should have happened at Virginia Tech to prevent this tragedy; you can turn on CNN for that. After the shooting of guns inevitably comes the shooting of cameras, after all. You will see the usual questioning of the powers that be, the usual overly aggressive journalism and the usual criticism of the administration that failed to prevent the tragedy. The truth is, administrations can only prepare so much. Needless to say, suggestions for improved safety on campuses will be brought up, but how far can it go? How far should it go? Should each college campus have an 18-foot, barbed wire fence running around its borders? Should each student have to walk through metal detectors on their way into buildings and wear bulletproof vests while walking to class?

The real responsibility lies with the people, the American people, or more directly, us. The horrific trend of school shootings that has hit our

education system on every level now at some point in the last decade, is only happening in one country. Why is America struggling with this? What could possibly push someone to the point that they feel they need to purchase firearms and murder innocent classmates? It seems that every time a school shooting happens, there are interviews with people who claim that the shooters are just ordinary kids, people who they wouldn't have ever expected to carry out actions so extreme, and so irreversible. Ordinary kids, who were pushed too far and had no support system to show them a rational solution to the stress they carried. Specifically at Virginia Tech, the shooter clearly had something disturbing going on in his head to have meticulously devised such a horrific plan, but when did he get to that point? When did he begin to lose his logical thought and his reasoning abilities? People aren't born on edge, and if someone could have been there for him, perhaps this all could have been avoided. We'll never know.

What we can know is that with the country divided, and the list of dark days growing longer, our generation has a responsibility as the future leaders of the world. It's our job to

learn the meaning of being united and to redefine unity in a way that this earth has only dreamed of. We are approaching a new age of issues, issues that include global warming, a worldwide gasoline crisis and a struggle to fix our growing deficit. These issues will have ramifications that we will not be able to overcome unless we all work together. We must make the effort to create a support system amongst ourselves, not only here at Wagner, or in New York or even in America, but among our generation all over the world.

Make the effort to say hello to someone who you've never said hello to before. Make the effort to care for others, and you will find that you will be cared for as well. Make the effort to set a positive example, to create a society of well-being that can benefit the world. Make the effort to pick up that one piece of litter, to smile at those people you walk past throughout your day, and to participate in something you believe in.

Whatever you do, make the effort to reflect the inherent good that resides in every single one of us. Make the effort one step at a time and eventually we will make the effort worldwide.

"Wagner is holding students responsible for following its policies."

- DEAN ANNE LOVE

Theta Chi sanctions spark protest

By LAURA GARDNER &
JESSE HAGEN
Wagnerian Editors

Proudly bearing Greek letters across their chests and holding petitions in their hands, members, supporters and alumni of Wagner's chapter of the Theta Chi fraternity took over Trautmann Square last week, on the 151st birthday of their international organization, to garner support from the campus community and protest punishments doled out by the administration. The sanctions were a result of several violations of the school's alcohol policy.

Fellow Greeks and friends of Theta Chi filled the square to sign a petition and listen to several of the brothers speak out against the multiple sanctions, the greatest of which includes the loss of their floor and lounge, on C6 in Parker Towers. The administration will also enforce a ban on rushing and recruiting new fraternity members in the fall.

REPEATED ALCOHOL VIOLATIONS

"Did we break a few rules over the years? Of course," said alumnus and Theta Chi brother Michael Diesa. "But what I think what the administration is forgetting is that we love Wagner College."

Diesa addressed the rally, describing how he helped create and build the fraternity's current lounge. "If you destroy my lounge, you destroy my home," he concluded.

According to the administration, the punishments come as a result of two alcohol violations that occurred during a two-week period in March. After a hearing on March 16 for an alcohol violation that occurred on March 8, Theta Chi was put on probation and their lounge was taken away. The night before this hearing occurred, they were again written up for hosting a mixer, in which students were found drinking in the hallways of their floor. This second write-up resulted in another hearing, which took place on March 23.

At this hearing, the fraternity's fate was placed in the hands of a Greek Judicial Board, composed of members of Greek organizations. Also present were a member of the administrative staff and a member of Resident Life.

While the Greek Judicial Board had originally recommended a less severe punishment than the one created by the administration, their recommendation was not followed.

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"The board had insufficient information to make an informed decision," said Dean Anne Love, stating that the board was unaware that the fraternity was already on probation from the first violation, and on probation from the international Theta Chi branch.

After a six-day waiting period, Theta Chi was informed of their full

TIMELINE OF EVENTS

MARCH 8—Theta Chi is written up for first alcohol violation.

MARCH 16—After meeting a meeting with administration, the fraternity is put on probation and lose their lounge.

MARCH 15-16—The fraternity is written up again during a mixer in which students are found drinking in the hallway.

MARCH 23—At a second hearing in front of administrators, Residence Life and the Greek Judicial Board, Theta Chi is given a much more severe punishment.

The terms are as follows:

FALL SEMESTER 2007—Members of Theta Chi are not allowed to recruit new members or hold a rush. Cannot hold executive board positions on the Interfraternity Council, Greek Judicial Board or Greek Senate.

DEC. 12—After this date (pending no further violations), Theta Chi will be allowed to hold executive board positions for the Spring 2008 semester.

MAY 31 (end of spring semester)—Probationary period ends. Pending their cooperation, Theta Chi will get back their lounge and will once again be allowed to recruit new members and hold positions on Greek organizations.

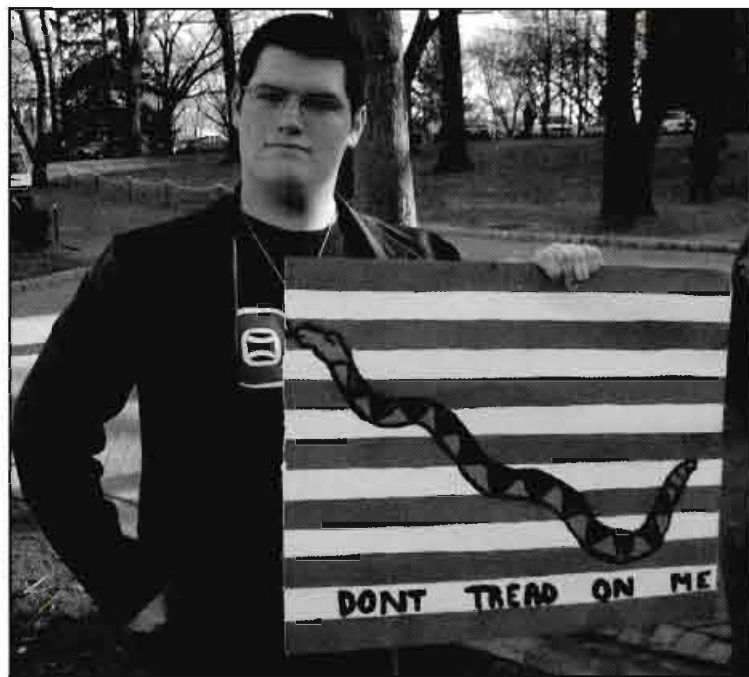
punishment, which includes a ban on rushing and recruiting new members next fall.

"We believe these sanctions are excessive and unfair. We aren't trying to say we didn't screw up, but not to this degree—it doesn't warrant this severe of a punishment," stated the fraternity's president, junior James Hodnett. He, along with the rest of his brothers, staged the rally to generate awareness of the fraternity's struggles.

"The goal [of protesting] is to show Wagner College that Greek life is a big part of campus life, and we suffer as an organization without all of our tools that we need to thrive," said freshman Kevin Callaghan, a new Theta Chi member.

Some friends and fellow Greeks who attended last Tuesday's rally sympathized with Theta Chi's complaints.

"The punishment should fit the crime, and Theta Chi does so much



Top: Students gather in Trautmann Square, participating in Theta Chi's staged rally protesting their punishment. Bottom left: Theta Chi President James Hodnett speaks to the crowd. Bottom right: Freshman pledge Tim Lawton displays a sign he made in protest to the sanctions placed upon Theta Chi.

To learn more, see three Theta Chi brothers' editorials on **Page 11**.

on this campus, that a punishment like this makes Wagner lose part of its campus spirit," said Cassie Tortorici, senior Tau Kappa Sigma member. Many other sorority supporters at the rally felt the same way.

"Greek life is an important part of this campus community. I don't know if it's direct ostracizing, but [administration] has been less and less supportive of Greek life since I've been here," said junior Tau Kappa Sigma member, Colleen McEntee.

BROTHERS STAGE RALLY

During the rally, the brothers and their supporters reminded everybody that they felt the fraternity has played an important role on campus, citing community service they've done, and their diverse representation in college activities, such as theatre and Nimbus.

While the brotherhood and their

defenders view the sanctions as an attack on Greek life, Dean Anne Love said this is simply not true.

"Wagner supports the Greek community and is not out to destroy the Greek system," said Love, adding that the punishment is on par with the expectations from the College for any student. "Wagner is holding students responsible for following its policies," she said.

While the fraternity originally tried to fight back by appealing the sanctions, administrators denied the appeal. "It did not make the grounds for an appeal. I found this was not significant procedural error," Love said, adding, "It was an inflammatory claim with little merit."

FRAT MUST 'RE-ASSESS' ROLE

Love hopes that these sanctions will help the fraternity to assess their role on campus and formulate a stronger brotherhood overall. Plans

for the fraternity include having a re-education process, working more closely with alumni brothers, getting members off academic probation and working closely with community service organizations.

"They need to focus on chapter development and refocus with their international group," Love stated.

The rally was patrolled with extra security, and was attended by both students and members of the administration.

"This protest is an opportunity for them to exercise their first amendment right, and we support them exercising their right to peacefully assemble," said Curtis Wright, director of co-curricular programs.

Armed with the petition and student support, Theta Chi plans to keep on fighting, and Hodnett and the rest of the fraternity are passionately planning on the future of their brotherhood.

Walking home from bars, students wreak Hillside havoc

By **ANTHONY FRANZOLIN**
Wagnerian Staff Writer

After a hard week of learning, studying, and finishing homework assignments every student deserves a reprieve. Everyone needs a chance to unwind. What this generally translates into is a foray to the local bars on Van Duzer Street.

In nicer weather some of Wagner's more frugal students opt to travel on foot to these bars, in lieu of paying for cab services or other forms of public transportation.

The usual travel route is a straight walk down Hillside Avenue, leading straight to Beer Goggles and Bottomley's, two staples of the Wagner drinking world.

The walk down is never an issue. However, the entourage of students stumbling home inevitably draw attention to themselves. Almost as sure as the droves of students make their way down to these bars, the Wagner Public Safety Office gets a call that the school's students are "at it again."

Residents along Hillside Avenue habitually voice their disdain for the early morning romps. The most common complaints involve noise levels as students scream or sing on their way home. But other complaints range from vandalism to setting off alarms to public urination.

The Van Duzer Civic Association, which accounts for the majority of the complaints, is not coy about making its voice heard. And for the

purpose of assuaging the local residents, the school's administration has begun to take action.

Last year Chief of Staff David Martin met with the Van Duzer Civic Association and local residents to assure them that the proper action would be taken to help gain control over the problem. One outcome of these efforts was the idea to hire outside cab services to wait outside these bars to pick up the students and provide an alternative to the long walk up the hill.

Other than that, the Public Safety Office at Wagner simply pays extra attention to the whereabouts of Wagner students on Thursday nights into Friday mornings, according to Director of Public Safety Tony Martinisi.

"The students are a reflection of the entire campus," Mr. Martinisi offered as a rationale. "Our neighbors are entitled to a certain quality of life. ... Have some respect for people's property."

As of yet, no police actions have been taken against Wagner students for the cited complaints. However, the Van Duzer Civic Association's meetings, which often include a representative from Wagner as well as members of Councilman McMahon's office, have often addressed the issue of Wagner students' actions on their walks home.

The Wagner College administration, 120th police precinct, and the bar owners have been watching the situation. Wagner students should always remember in their travels to behave and beware.

Library rearranged to make room for WITs, IT help desk

By **MOLLY JUDGE**
Wagnerian Staff Writer

Spring break brought lots of changes to the library. As the Writing Center and various Wagner departments have shifted locations, students can be discovered wandering around the library trying to find their destination.

The Writing Center is now located upstairs where the microfiche center were previously. Over the break an office was made out of glass panels that will soon have blinds to create more privacy for students. Kim Worthy, director of the Writing Center, hopes that with the new location "more people who don't know about the Writing Center might benefit from it."

The Writing Center hours are still the same, and the comfy couch and inviting atmosphere of the "Blue Jean Establishment" are still intact. If you go to the old WIT center on the lower level, you will see that that is now the new home of the cataloging department.

In the lower level of the library many changes have been made as well. Mary Zanfini, director of Peer Tutoring, is now located in a new office in the Study Center. The office was constructed over the break as well. But don't worry, the study center is still available for students, and peer tutors will still be conducting tutoring sessions there as usual.

What was once Zanfini's office will soon be the office of Media Services. Media Services provides all the audio visual technology on campus for classrooms, special events and campus meetings. Currently in the basement of Megerle, Media Services's new location will put them in a central location where they will have "more space, more availability to people, and more ability to help people in this building" says Dean of the Library, Dorothy Davison.

Furthermore, the "help-desk" por-



The library welcomed new additions over Spring Break, with some rearrangements.



tion of IT will be moving from what many consider the dungeon of Megerle, to the lower level of the library just across from the Smart Lab. Now able to work in conjunction with Media Services, students and faculty will no longer have to chase around campus for answer to their technological problems as often times students go to Media Services with problems IT deal with and vice versa.

"By combining Media Services and the help desk, all technological questions can be answered in one spot whether it's about wireless internet for your laptop, or you need something set up for a power point presentation," says Michael Brillante, director of Media Services.

The central location on campus is

not only pleasant, but will also benefit students, as well as the librarians, as the library holds later hours than Megerle. Both IT and Media Services will be open until 10p.m. on week days and will be available on weekends as well.

In regards to the mid-semester timing: "It wasn't ideal to do it [renovations] at this time, but the thinking was to do it as soon as possible. We saw that week as an opportunity," says Davison.

While most of the construction and changes have been completed when the library was empty, Media Services and IT help-desk have yet to move into the building. They expect to relocate some time over the summer.

Late night ferry van on the chopping block for next year's service

Public Safety cites St. John's riders, 'beer runs'

By **MICHELLE VARGA**
Wagnerian Staff Writer

The late-night weekend shuttle service that many students enjoyed this year may not be around next year, according to Anthony Martinisi, director of Public Safety.

The extra service, which ran Thursday through Saturday, between 11:30 p.m. and 3:30 a.m., was implemented to provide a safer alternative for students to get back to campus from internships. However it "turned into a beer run kind of van" for "kids from bars on Bay Street," and their friends that left no room for the working students.

Wagner's SGA took out a separate

contract and paid for the late-night van service, but it has been found that St. John's students have been abusing the privilege also.

"We don't check IDs because it was too chaotic with so many kids," explained Martinisi. "We have a contract with St. John's, but that doesn't cover the late-night shifts," adding that the other Grymes Hill college has been notified of the situation.

The contract taken out by SGA covers only this semester, and it "probably will not be renewed," said Martinisi. He said that any new negotiations about renewing service will have to be done with next year's SGA President, Morgan Scott.

Contested honor code passes

By **ANDREW MINUCCI**
Wagnerian Sports Editor

The Student Government Association passed the first student created honor code at the April 10 SGA meeting, following a revision demanded by the student body during its controversial proposal on March 13.

The honor code, which will be implemented beginning with next year's freshman class, will hold students accountable for cheating and will expect students to report other students' dishonesty when observed.

After a heated debate on March 13 about a clause in the proposed honor code that would punish students for not reporting the cheating of others, the document was tabled for nearly a month while kinder wording was added. The newly written clause was presented at the meeting on April 10

and a call for further discussion was greeted with silence from the student body.

Subsequently the honor code was passed in a 55-5 decision.

"The student body was very satisfied," said Kevin Richard, one of the creators of the honor code. "The students were very supportive of the idea."

Although the honor code was passed by the student body, it can not be implemented until it is passed by the faculty, who upon seeing the first copy were very receptive to the idea.

If the honor code is passed by the faculty it will be implemented in the orientation, floor programs, and classrooms of next semester's freshman. The goal of SGA is to have the honor code fully saturated into the curriculum by Fall 2011.

"These things take about a generation to integrate," said Richard.

SGA's goal in presenting the honor code was to build faculty trust in the student body, among strong concern from professors that cheating is "rampant" at the college. The honor code aims to build trust between students and professors while strengthening the value of a Wagner College degree by associating the institutions name with honesty and hard work.

"I believe in a culture of academic honesty," said Richard.

The honor code is a potential stepping stone towards an all student run academic honesty committee. Currently the committee is made up of all faculty and one student, who is not granted a vote but can voice his or her opinion. SGA hopes through the implementation of an honor code that students will be able to hold each other accountable for the integrity of their work.

Meet next year's SGA Executive Board



Scott

PRESIDENT Morgan Scott '08

Major: Business Administration with a concentration in Marketing
Activities: Student Ambassadors, Writing Intensive Tutor, Peer leader, ODK, and founding member of the WSI Group. **Previous SGA experience:** Senator for the past three years, head of the student life committee for the past two years. Assisted with projects including The Student Discount Card, The Toilet Times, No Stress Day, "Picnic on the Oval," The Student Activity Fee, "Homecoming II."
Goals for SGA: Work on a series of seminars for our seniors on life after college. Follow up Stephan Lynch next year with another bigger name. Next year has potential to be fantastic and productive!

VICE PRESIDENT Kelly Byrd '08

Major: Psychology Minor: Education **Activities:** Kappa Sigma Alpha, SGA, WAGCAB, Greek Senate, Kappa Delta Pi, ASCD, Peer Leader, L.I.N.K. **Previous SGA experience:** Vice President for Campus Events, Fall 2006 **Goals for SGA:** Increase campus participation in all SGA functions, increase administration-student contact, increase visibility of SGA representatives, survey on satisfaction of student activity fee after its first year. **Goals for future:** Make the most of my senior year and get accepted into a good graduate program!



Byrd

VP OF COMMUNICATIONS Harry Jackson '09



Jackson

Major: Economics **Minor:** Math and Political Science **Activities:** Ambassadors, Peer Leaders, WCBG DJ, and I work in the Library. **Previous SGA experience:** Spear headed the SGA Chartwells Food Service Committee which brought about many changes to the Dining Facilities and opened communications between the students and Food Service Administration. Also worked in the Legislative Committee to help hammer out the Student Constitution. **Goals for SGA:** Opening up means of communication on Wagner's Campus, increase overall participation in student organizations campus-wide, and help effectively spread the word from our offices to all organizations.

VP OF FINANCE Kevin Richard '08

Major: Economics **Minor:** Finance and Mathematics **Activities:** ODE, Wagner Student Investment Group, Admissions **Previous SGA experience:** Freshmen, Sophomore, Junior senator, Chairman of the Academics, Legislation and Students Rights committee, Finance Committee. **Goals for SGA:** Continuing club activities on and off campus, Bringing entertainment to Wagner College for the student body. **Goals for future:** Further internships, Federal Reserve Challenge for ODE.



Richard

Despite money glitches, new Nimbus on the way

By AMANDA HOOSHANGI
 Wagnerian Staff Writer

The staff and contributors of Nimbus are hard at work to produce a fresh edition of the book that is sure to please the masses.

Nimbus, Wagner College's literary magazine, is open to students of any major and faculty interested in having their artistic and creative work, whether it is poems, short stories, or art work published.

"If you love your craft and want to display it, Nimbus is the best outlet," explained Andrew Keating, the publication's editor.

This semester Nimbus has been doing quite a lot to raise money and awareness to the Wagner community, to gain notoriety on campus. One of the most successful events held by the group was the Egg Fest held in mid March. Students paid \$1 to throw an egg at members of the Nimbus staff. "The event raised \$125, which will allow us to produce more copies of Nimbus," said Keating.

Along with Egg Fest, Nimbus has been working in conjunction with the Wagner Writer's Workshop, helping enhance students' creative

writing on campus. "There aren't a lot of creative outlets for English majors and it's a way for students to learn and improve their craft," said Keating.

With the large amount of student and faculty's artistic contributions, judging the work that will be featured in the magazine can be difficult. "As much as we want to let everything in, sometimes there's just not enough space," said Assistant Editor Mike Storiato.

Judging the submitted work for this semester's issue has already occurred and production of the book is soon to happen. "It's all about coming up with a theme and sticking to it. The art goes along with the poems and stories," explained Storiato.

The editors and staff of Nimbus promise that this semester's book will be good. "The bar has definitely been raised. The last issue had an amazing cover and book, but I think that this semester's theme will definitely catch everyone's attention," said Storiato.

Be on the lookout for the new edition of Nimbus, which will be released just before finals in May, with a release party to follow.



Education Department reaches out to local school

By ABBY ALBAIR
 Wagnerian Staff Writer

An astronaut, a doctor, a lawyer: you often hear children talk about what they want to be when they grow up, yet you don't always hear children mentioning the key step to getting there. At least that's what Wagner senior Cori Curylo noticed while student teaching at PS 16. What she didn't hear her students saying was, "I want to go to college."

It was this encounter that inspired Curylo to bring Linda Deighan's fifth grade class to Wagner so they could learn about the college experience first-hand. The students spent the afternoon on March 14 with Dr. Frumkin's Theories in Language Acquisition and Literary Development class. They inter-

viewed the members of the class asking them such questions as "Why did you go to college?" "What motivates you?" and "What are your plans after college?" Deighan had her students create a timeline of education from grade school through college ending in a career so they could see where college fits in and why it's important.

The students were able to leave that day with a sense of excitement about the possibility of a college education. Dr. Frumkin's education students seemed to agree that the experience was both enjoyable and beneficial to everyone involved. Junior Christopher Mustakas said, "It's a great feeling for us to be able to help them learn, and you can tell how much they gained by being with us. They all left talking about how they wanted to go to college."

Pass-fail option comes with some compromises, including Dean's List nix

By MOLLY JUDGE
 Wagnerian Staff Writer

As students begin to check off major and minor classes and find themselves in need of electives, Wagner's pass-fail option starts to look pretty appealing. But what students don't know is that there is more to the pass-fail option than what the actual registrar contract states and student's chances for the Dean's List are in jeopardy.

The pass-fail option is available for sophomores, juniors and seniors taking classes outside of his/her major and General Education requirements. If a student receives a letter grade of "A" through "D" it is recorded as a pass, "P", and an "F" results as a fail.

While a passing grade will not compute into the GPA, a failure will result in an "F" letter grade and will be computed.

The pass-fail option is granted to students by an official written

request to the Registrar during the fifth week of classes per semester. Students must take a minimum of 4 units to apply for the option. Instructors are not notified of any student under the pass-fail option, however if a student requests for pass-fail in a "related course required for the major," according to the Wagner Student Handbook, "the student's major department will be notified by the Registrar."

Once a pass-fail request has been made it is irrevocable. If a class taken pass-fail is subsequently later part of a major requirement, the Wagner Student Handbook states that "when he or she enters the senior year, the grade will be changed to the letter grade initially earned." Furthermore, if a student opts for pass-fail with only 4 units, the student forgoes his/her right to be on the Dean's List. Not stated in either the handbook or the official request sheet, a student must take 5 units in order to be eligible for the Dean's list.

After noticing the Dean's List glitch in the system, it was brought to the attention of the Registrar in Fall of 2006. As of March 19, 2007 there have been no changes or clarifications regarding the Dean's List on the contract which was drafted in September of 2002.

"The policy has not been changed, but I am working with the Dean's office and revisions will be made for the 2008-2010 Handbook," says Registrar Theresa Cristofaro. Registrars were instructed to verbally tell students about the conflict with pass-fail for this semester.

"What we have to change is how it [future changes] will be communicated to students when they are ongoing," says Cristofaro.

A handbook spans a two-year period and changes are inevitable so the registrar is looking for a way, possibly through Internet, to keep students constantly in the loop of curriculum changes or overlooked holes.



Senior Larissa Randall sits at the Pennies for Parkinson's table in the Union atrium.

Campus groups raise money for causes

By KELLIANN VOLSARIO

Wagnerian Staff Writer

Spring has brought a blossoming of charitable efforts across campus. Here are just a few :

PENNIES FOR PARKINSONS

Last week senior Larissa Randall and members of Alpha Phi Omega collected pennies in the Union Atrium to donate directly to the National Parkinson Foundation (NPF), the largest and oldest national PD foundation in the United States. There were informational pamphlets available at the table. Larissa decided to raise the money in honor of her grandfather, who died from Parkinson's Disease two years ago, as well in recognition of Parkinson's Disease Awareness Month. Free candy and lapel pins were also available.

POWDERPUFF FOOTBALL

Wagner's chapter of Hillel sponsored a Powderpuff football game on Sunday at 3 p.m. at the football stadium. All proceeds from the game will go to the Autism Society of America, which is dedicated to increasing public awareness about autism. The players included girls

from each grade level. The freshmen and sophomores matched up against one another, as well as the juniors and seniors. Co-sponsors for this event included Wagner Hispanic Society, Wagner Nubian Student Union, WAGCAB, The Marketing Club, and Alpha Delta Pi.

SUPPORT OUR TROOPS

Health Services is collecting postcards and other items for the troops overseas. You can write them a postcard or donate any items of your choice. For suggestions on what soldiers need, visit www.operationshoebox.com. Monetary donations will also be accepted. Yellow ribbons are being sold for \$1 each.

'KNOWLEDGE IS THE CURE'

On Friday, April 27, the prospective non-profit organization Knowledge is the Cure will hold a variety show, sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, to raise money for orphaned children in Africa. The show will be hosted by Allie Rivera and Matt Hedge. Performers include Steve Taylor, Lawren Roulier, Anthony Babino, Katie Weigl, and several other Wagner students. The show is in Gatehouse Lounge at 9 p.m. Admission is \$5, or \$3 with school supplies.



Habitat groups spend break building locally, internationally

We saw a language & cultural barrier melt away'

By KATE SMITH
Wagnerian Contributor

Traveling to El Salvador was truly a life changing experience for everyone involved. Although our circumstances varied, (some participants were traveling internationally for the first time, while others were adding onto an already lengthy list of overseas travels), our emotional responses were exactly the same. We all fell in love with the town of San Lorenzo, which had been devastated by both an earthquake this past January and by an 18-year civil war which ended in 1992. In San Lorenzo, El Salvador, women usually stay home and do not pursue education or careers, and yet they have now seen eight female college students work side-by-side with an all-male construction crew, who built an

entire home from the ground, up to 'chispa' roof in just five days. Every day that week we become more devoted to the family which we were building for. We lifted cinder blocks in the 90-degree heat, we mixed chispa, we ate tremendous amounts of beans and cheese, we played "Miss Mary Mack" with the neighborhood children and at night we watched the monsoon rains pour down.

This build taught us the potential of humanity; for five days we worked with an incredibly poor family, smile and laugh and discuss how blessed and thankful they were for their beautiful lives. We saw how easily both a language and cultural barrier can melt away to expose an international friendship and communal understanding. On our final day with our new El Salvadorian family, we all cried, hysterically. Edmund,

the father of the home which we built, wiped away his tears while he spoke to us in Spanish, and his son Otto wept while translating to us. We hugged our new family and friends as if we had known them for years, and we promised to write and to visit soon. I know that every single woman on this trip will keep her promise.

These experiences are why I started Habitat for Humanity at Wagner. The ability to fall in love with a family you can't speak to and who you have so little in common with, is a true testament to the power of kindness, stewardship, and inter-cultural tolerance. The eight women who participated in this build left for El Salvador with a desire to help strangers and they returned sore, culture shocked, empowered and a member of the most wonderful family in San Lorenzo.

'Every little bit of help can make a difference'

By AMY KINDYA
Wagnerian Contributor

As an active member of Habitat for Humanity for the past two years, I've learned how severe the degree of homelessness actually is in our world; across the globe and in our own neighborhoods. After traveling to New Orleans with thirty-five other members of Habitat for Humanity from Wagner, I knew I needed to do something like this near my own home. The beauty of Habitat is that we aren't geared specifically to one part of the world with the most devastating poverty; however, we try to make a difference wherever, and whenever possible.

Over spring break, members of Habitat, including myself, traveled in different directions to help build homes for those in need. Some students traveled to El Salvador, some to Louisiana, and some students went locally to New Jersey. I went with eight fellow Wagner College students at dawn to Edgewater, N.J., a lovely neighborhood about an hour away, that overlooks the west side of Manhattan. When we arrived at the apartment building, after a minor

detour due to slightly confusing Map Quest directions, we were told that this apartment was in the process of becoming home to a low-income family. The feeling of working and knowing that every move you make is one step closer to providing a family with a home to live in, is indescribable. In no time, we rolled up our sleeves and began tearing up rugs and flooring to make way for the shiny new wood floor. Breathing in dust and pulling out staples from the floor - doesn't sound like the average person's version of vacation, but we did it with a smile. The idea of tearing away the remains of an old apartment was an interesting contrast to our previous experience in Louisiana; which consisted of building homes; hammering nails, putting up roofing, and digging - lots of digging. The two builds were very different; which makes the whole experience all the more interesting.

Our afternoon consisted mostly of cleaning all the floors so the next job of restoring the old wood floor could be done efficiently and quickly - and we did just that. We swept, vacuumed and removed every single staple in all four rooms of the apartment. Since we worked well as a

team, the jobs got done rather quickly. Afterwards, we removed rocks from the lawn to make way for planting and other work to be done on the lawn to make the house look more lively and inviting. Although it was a bit tedious, we made a huge improvement.

While there was still more work to be done on the house - a lot of work in fact - we had done all we could for the day. Every little bit of help that someone can offer can and will make a difference. I think I speak for everyone when I say that we would gladly go back soon to continue helping.

Going on builds, no matter what the location, reminds me that no matter how busy of a schedule I have, I'm proud to have made time to help other people. To grow as a human being, you need to step out of your own comfort zone, step away from your own needs and wants, and understand that our world is what we make it. Sometimes you need to give up your own time and give it to someone who really needs it and being in Habitat for Humanity has opened my eyes and shown me exactly how imperative this is to living a productive life.

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or drop by Union 204.

(It's your voice-- use it!)

Blizzards? Hippies? No, it's not Siberia in the '70s, it's... Wagner Spring Break Stories!



I got caught in a
(expletive) Blizzard.
- Kat Murphy



I got lost when I was
in Maryland...
-Selli Blum



I went to the beach
and played in a tide
pool in California!
-Kaite Belmont



I went to Florida with
some friends, where
we met a hippie
named Baloo.
-Mark Pezzimenti



I sold antique post-
cards on eBay with
my grandma!
-Megan Czaja



Project Pericles

The winners of ‘America: Land of the Immigrants’ art contest



First Place (\$300): *Stars and Stripes*, Oil Painting
Painted by Niven Abdelhomid, a sophomore English major/minor in journalism and art, from Staten Island. This depicts a Muslim woman draped in the American flag.



Third Place (\$50): *(Dis)integration*, Collage
Created by Kim Simek, a senior with a double major in art and elementary education from Long Island. The collage represents the many places people immigrate from, thus the many diverse people that make up this country.

About Project Pericles...

This year, about 250 students from Wagner participated in a series of forums, debates and activities about the issue of immigration. In the culminating event, students Matthew Hedge, Gretchen Jacobs, David Norman and John Goodison debated all sides of the “guest worker” concept and the U.S./Mexico wall as a response to the programs articulated by President Bush in his 2007 State of the Union address. Both programs played to packed audiences in Spiro Hall 2.

In addition, April Hart and David Hammill directed the “Christo-like” sheet project symbolizing the U.S./Mexican Wall on Wagner’s campus—in concert with a similar project at Elon University, North Carolina. Other students did tutoring activities with our community partners, including African Refuge Center and El Centro de Hospitalidad.

As part of the Project Pericles Debating for Democracy (D4D)

events informing students about Immigration Reform, student activists also collected over 50 Wagner student opinions on immigration to hang on poster boards in the atrium. The comments ranged across the political spectrum and commented on economic and foreign policy ideas as well as democratic traditions and stereotypes. In both the art contest and debate emotions ran high alongside economic implications. The art contest, “America: Land of Immigration,” was open to all students. Through paintings, poetry, collages and other art forms, participants uniquely expressed their views of immigration. Submissions were judged based on artistic quality and originality. Pieces were also examined for depth and range, whether or not the addressed multiple issues on local, global, personal and political levels.

-Information provided by Dr. Lori Weintrob



Second Place (\$150): *\$5/hour, No Strings Attached*, Oil Painting
Painted by April Hart, a junior Arts Administration major from Texas. This piece is a representation of illegal immigrant workers in America.

Fourth place went to Charles Becco, a graduate student in Business for his poem “Diluted, and No Food, No Rent” and “No Employment,” a cartoon image
Also Sirena LaBurn and Joe Eurell recieved honorable mention for creative use of the American flag.

--Page by Abby Albair

IN OUR OPINION...

(where you'll find columns, editorials, letters to the editor, and more.)

A DOSE OF SOUL

Rainy day philosophy

By E. FEEHLEY
Wagnerian Opinions Editor

I spent most of Sunday in the Union atrium, tie-dyeing T-shirts and making wax hands in the hope of spreading awareness about sexual assault and abuse. Take Back the Night is an international campaign that hopes to unite all people in a common cause of putting a stop to violent crime. It rained all day, and each time I looked out the glass doors into the gray world outside, I couldn't stop thinking about the survivors and victims of the horrible crimes we were trying to end.

I realized that now as I am approaching adulthood, there is a significant part of my childhood idealism that I will have to surrender as I face the reality of the senseless violence and hardship that occurs in this world. To tell the truth, some of the beliefs I clung to so fervently in my youth I am now starting to question. Are people really good by nature? Does everything really happen for a reason? Who can say?

I stepped outside to smoke a cigarette at one point, and as I stood wet and shivering in my zip-up hoodie, I looked down at the brick floor of the Union terrace and watched the raindrops make millions of circles in the puddles. Some drops made a big splash, others slipped into the water in secret, but they all ended up in the same place. And although they all fell at different times, made their ripple in different corners of the quickly forming lake, they shared a common destiny.

As I stood there watching the rain fall, I was reminded of one of my favorite beliefs in Hinduism. Instead of the Western belief which holds that each individual has a unique soul, Hindus believe that all living things are, at their base, made up of one common spiritual force called the Atman. The most effective way this concept was ever explained to me was when Dr. Kaelber described a close-up of the ocean. When you look at it up close, you can see small droplets of water shooting up from and falling back into the waves, but when you look at a larger picture, you see that all the drops are part of the same whole.

This is a fascinating concept—the idea that at our core, we are all the same. I started thinking how much different the world would be

if everyone acted according to this belief. As I walked back inside and looked at the faces of my fellow activists, I wondered how many abusive relationships would exist, or how many reports of rape or murder we would see on the news if this belief was the standard.

What if, instead of looking at other people as *other* people, we started looking at them as extensions of ourselves.

This idea was still present in my head when I was woken up Monday morning by cell phone ringing. "Did you hear about Virginia Tech?" I heard my father's voice say. After I called a good friend to make sure she was alright, all I could do was wait for the latest updates about the massacre and pray for the families and friends of the departed.

I don't know if it was the fact that I know several students attending Virginia Tech that made this incident hit so close to home for me, or the fact that it happened in my home state, or that it happened on a college campus, or any other reason. All I know is that I felt the

connection to those kids long before I heard the phrase "Today we are all Hookies."

This sentiment made me think even



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more about the idea of the Atman. Maybe what was making me feel that connection was the fact that in the end, those students are a part of me just like I am a part of them, just like we are all an equal part of each other. I wasn't scared that something similar would happen here at Wagner, or worried about the welfare of my friends—on Monday I was just a member of the human race, witnessing the pain of so many others, and empathizing with them.

The truth is, we are all citizens of the same world, and instead of looking at each other as strangers or competition, I wonder how much of a difference we could make if we started looking at each other as people—just people and nothing more. Maybe then we would stop judging, preaching and trying to save each other's souls, and start living our lives.

What's up with that?

Oddly placed fancy trash can...



Photo Editor Larissa Randall takes a critical lens to campus.

Question: Why is the ridiculously expensive/environmentally friendly/large compacting trash thing in a location where no one goes? It should be placed near the Oval, because the regular garbage can that's there has been overflowing with trash. If the compacting one was there, there wouldn't be as much of a mess to clean up on the beloved grassy area in front of Main Hall.

OP-ED

Immigration: A sensible and comprehensive solution

By DAVID NORMAN & GRETCHEN JACOBS
Wagnerian Contributors

For decades, illegal immigration has been a prevalent problem in the United States. Yet here in 2007, there is still no legislative remedy. We cannot allow this to continue. In order to alleviate this problem, our Congress must work to enact serious, comprehensive and humane immigration reform. With at least 12 million undocumented immigrants in the United States, America cannot afford to wait any longer.

Real immigration reform starts by granting a sensible path to citizenship to the millions who are here illegally. Amnesty was tried in 1986 and proved woefully ineffective in curbing the immigration problem; plain immediate forgiveness trivializes our laws and sends the wrong message.

An appropriate path to citizenship will grant citizenship to illegal aliens when three certain requirements are met. First, those here illegally must have no criminal record to be eligible for citizenship. They must also learn basic English and

pay a fine and back taxes. By meeting these high standards, undocumented people who are in this country working and contributing to the fabric of society may have an opportunity for citizenship.

A comprehensive solution should also include a responsible guest worker program, where people who are not citizens would be able to legally work in the United States for a limited period of time. Because such a program is fraught with difficulties, a guest worker plan must include safeguards that protect the rights of workers. Workers should earn similar protections that the American workforce enjoys, including the right to unionize.

By setting up a responsible guest worker program, those who want to work here but cannot become legal citizens will benefit, as well as the communities which will be serviced by these guest workers. Additionally, American businesses will also benefit from this new source of relatively inexpensive labor.

In addition to these measures, border security must be improved. To accomplish this objective, a wall—which proves tremendously

costly and frequently ineffective—is not the solution. The installation of the proposed wall is a superficial solution which doesn't answer the true problem. Instead, we should increase the number of border security personnel and criminalize the building of tunnels between Mexico and the United States. Additionally, employers who hire illegal immigrants must be held accountable. The federal government should pursue aggressive enforcement of the hiring of illegal employees.

By denying illegal immigrants work opportunities, the incentive for coming to this country illegal will dissipate. This course of action will substantially reduce illegal immigration in the future.

As young people, we realize that immigration will have a profound effect on our nation. With legislative policy on this important issue, we have an opportunity to make a better United States for us, our children, our friends and neighbors. Please write your Congressman and Senators to demand real immigration reform. Above all, stay engaged in issues of public policy—they affect all of us.

Letter to the editor

Dear Editor,

I believe Imus should have been fired for his remarks made towards the Rutgers' women's basketball team members. It was offensive and completely unnecessary. However, the hardest thing for me to understand is why Imus was hired by CBS in the first place.

All of his radio shows were offensive to at least one person. He used derogatory terms in almost every one of his radio shows. There is a line between freedom of speech and degrading a person or group of people and Imus is just one example of someone who degrades people for a living. Of course, there are others, and to be perfectly honest, I think he has said worse than "nappy-headed hos." However, I think the reason why it was blown up as much as it was is because of the response of the women on the basketball team.

In order for this type of

incident to not repeat itself, people need to stop listening to people like Imus. If they don't receive support, then they will not have a business and ultimately will be forced off the air. So this is a cry out to society: Stop supporting Imus and those like him!

Sincerely,
Samantha Rood
Wagnerian Contributor



By **ANTHONY FRANZOLIN**
Wagnerian Contributor

Recently, Don Imus made some disparaging comments towards the Rutgers women's basketball team of an ethnic nature. His remarks were blatantly racist and offensive, as the term "nappy-headed hos" can be translated no other way. However, although Don Imus was clearly at fault, the severity of the situation is being completely blown out of proportion by the media and by the likes of parties such as the Reverend Al Sharpton.

It is the way in which this entire situation is being inflamed into a variable media frenzy that begs for a response.

Mr. Imus, for his infractions, received a two week suspension from his show. And, as part of the backlash, many of his sponsors are no longer sponsoring him. Whether or not these actions are considered a "slap on the wrist," so to speak, they are a far cry from the public stoning the media and the Reverend Al Sharpton seem to be seeking.

I implore you to ask yourself the question "Would this be such a big scandal if a black radio host made similar remarks about an all white basketball team?" Although Mr. Imus may be guilty of racism, he is also a victim in this scenario as well. He is the victim of reverse racism because he is Caucasian

and made a comment about non-Caucasians.

What should be scrutinized in this entire debacle is what was said, not who said it. I am not advocating what Mr. Imus said, merely pointing out that he is being made an example of by a media and a society that employs the use of complete double standards when it is convenient. His suspension and loss of sponsorship should be Mr. Imus' only punishment.

And so I urge whoever reads this to help stop the double standards and to end the "race war" which people like Reverend Sharpton try to instigate. In a world where the ideal is for people to be "colorblind" it is often those who make the complaints that ensure that society is anything but.

EDITORIALS

Theta Chi brothers sound off

These letters were written by Wagnerian Staff writer Rich Davis, sophomore Michael Storale, and Wagner alumnus Michael (Dip) Diesa. All three writers are brothers of Theta Chi Fraternity.

BREAKING THE STEREOTYPE

As a brother of Theta Chi Fraternity and a concerned student, I am embittered and deeply troubled with the administration's lack of continuity with treatment of Greek organizations and the recent string of events that has led to the unofficial termination of Theta Chi at Wagner College.

My fraternity, along with the rest of the Greek community is now speculating, with just cause, that losing all fundraising rights and pledging privileges for next semester, as well as being kicked off our floor, is just the tip of the iceberg. The administration is set on avoiding potential debacles that have recently emerged with fraternities in such schools as Rider University. To them, Theta Chi is just another stereotypical frat; nothing but a liability. But what they're failing to realize is that the Epsilon Sigma chapter of Theta Chi is an individual organization which breaks the mold of the stereotypical frat. We are some of the brightest and most ambitious in a

student body that sees us as courteous and genuine members of the on-campus community. We're active members of the campus who have proven we belong here.

I, along with all the brothers of Theta Chi, thank the student body for all your help and participation in these recent weeks. We have shown the administration that my fraternity has a good reputation on campus, regardless of what a select few think. We'll be back in 2007, and we will not be going anywhere. This is a brotherhood that has exploded in numbers in the past two years to become the largest fraternity on campus.

I've been a part of an organization that has won the Best Brotherhood Award in four of the past five years. Sure we've hit our fair share of bumps along the way, especially this semester while a transition from old to new is taking place. But the self-proclaimed "College of Choice" is giving us no options and offering no helping hand, they're simply kicking us while we're down.

--**Rich Davis**
Wagnerian Staff Writer

A FEW GOOD MEN

"Better because of Theta Chi." This was the line on the back of a shirt given out to all brothers in attendance of a recent leadership conference held by Theta Chi's International Headquarters. This very simple line is true for every brother who has ever become a part of Theta Chi.

Theta Chi has helped nearly 200,000 men internationally



become better men not only during college, but also for life. The fraternity creates men that live by a creed that the world as a whole should live by. We have helped thousands of people by lending them a helping hand in ways that are seen and unseen. From the philanthropies that Theta Chi plans and executes, to the friendliness that the brothers show towards everyone they meet, the brothers of Theta Chi have always been willing to lend a helping hand.

Without Theta Chi on this campus, 46 years of Wagner College's history would have been changed forever. Since our national start in 1856, Theta Chi has expanded to become one of the most respected fraternities nationwide. I believe that you would have trouble finding anyone who knows a brother of Theta Chi, and doesn't feel that they are true men. We are men who help others, do our best, and admit when we're wrong. We are all men

who are better because of Theta Chi, and I firmly believe that Wagner College is also "Better because of Theta Chi."

--**Brother Michael Storale**
Class of 2009

ACTIONS EXCESSIVE AND UNJUST

Theta Chi has been voted by the students of Wagner College as the best fraternity on campus for four of the last five years. What is it that ten thousand Wagner College students see that the administration can't see?

Theta Chi has been in existence at Wagner College since May 7, 1961. During that time the Fraternity has proven to be both an active and positive presence on Wagner College Campus. Recent actions by the administration have threatened to erase our existence from the college. They have determined that due to two parties thrown by Theta Chi, our Fraternity should be kicked off of campus—and our floor, which has been our home since 1961—will be destroyed.

During my time at Wagner College, I, along with numerous alumni, repainted, remodeled and retiled our floor and lounge. We did this with our own money to create a home for our Fraternity that we could be proud of. The administration now wants to destroy our lounge and turn it into dorm rooms. They are also going to tear up our tiles, even though we were forced to retiling our floor because the floor they provided was damaged. In addition, they are going to repaint

our entire floor and destroy artwork created by alumni over the past forty seven years. These actions are, as I see it, extremely excessive.

During my time as the Inter-fraternity Council President (2001-2002), other Greek organizations were thrown off campus. Their lounges and their history was preserved, I do not understand why the administration feels that they cannot show our organization the same respect.

The administration claims that Theta Chi does not do enough to support the college; however, on September 11, 2001, Wagner College administrators sought our organization's help in organizing the student body during one of the most horrific events in our country's history. In the weeks and months that followed, the administrators worked directly with our organization to run fundraising drives. Unfortunately, those administrators have left and the new administration has their own agenda.

The Fraternity made a mistake, and they would like to have an opportunity to make up for their laps of good judgment. All we are asking is for the current administration to be reasonable and understand that nobody—or organization—is perfect.

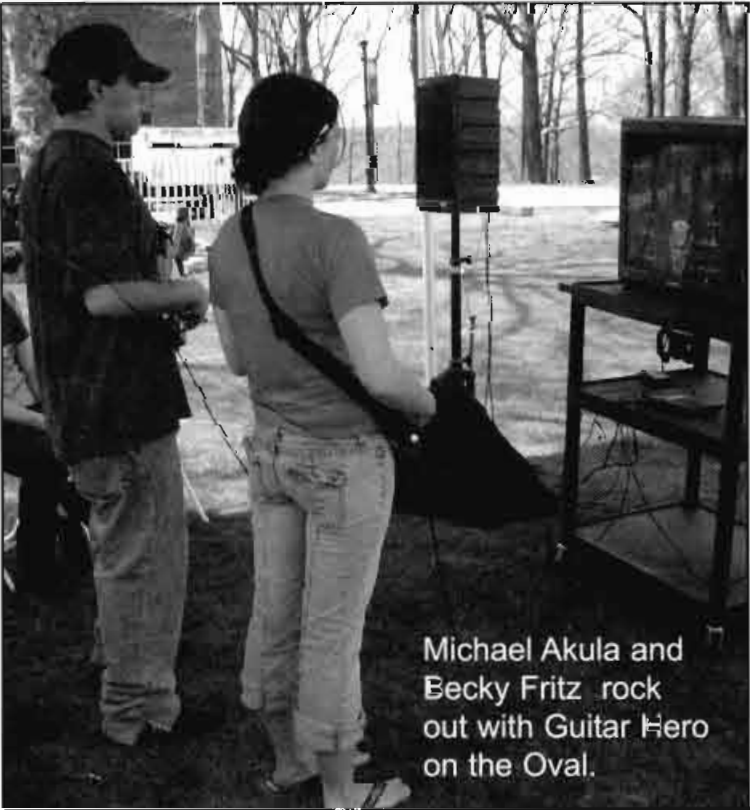
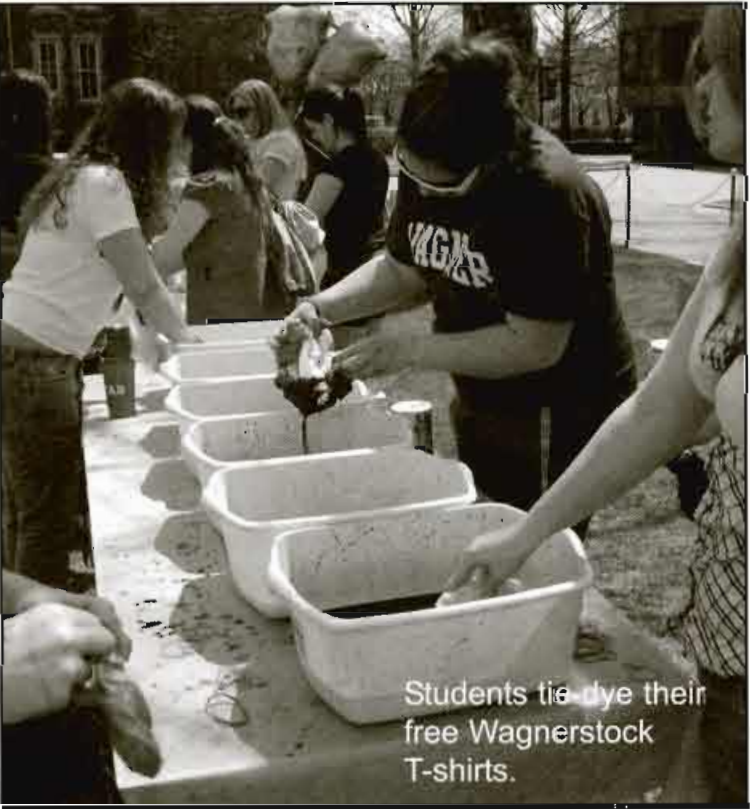
--**Michael (Dip) Diesa**

*Proud Wagner College Alumni '02, '04
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Leadership Award Recipient '02
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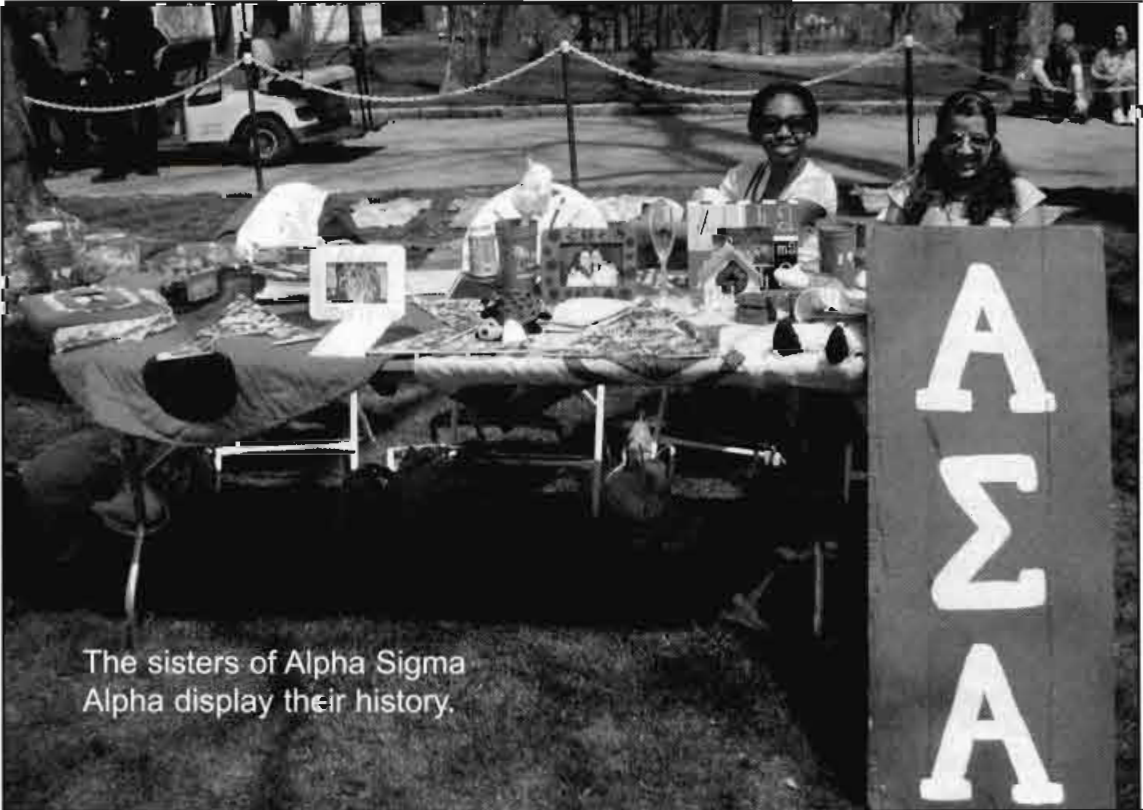
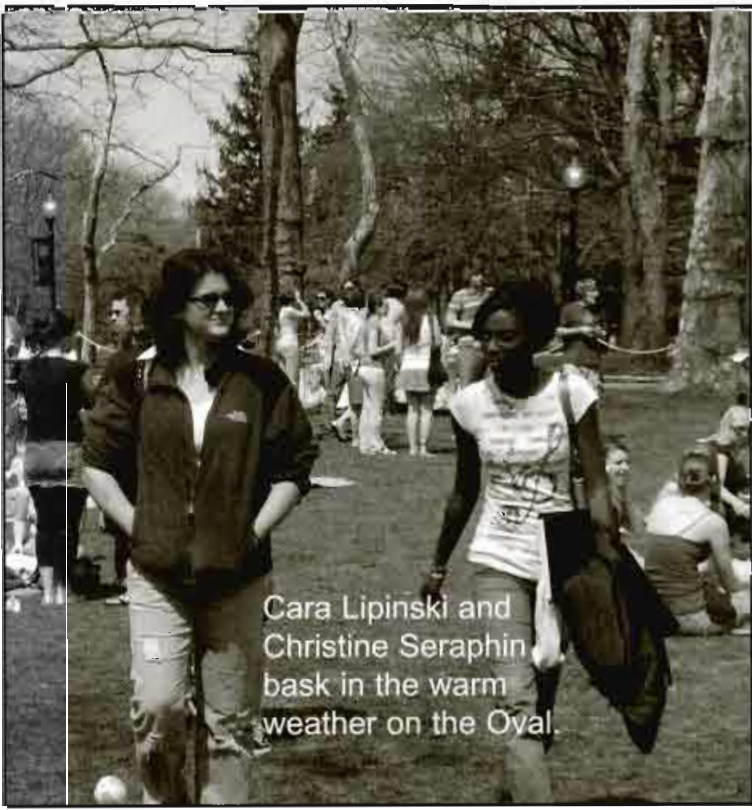
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Mother Nature cooperated for a fest of food, fun, and music on April 21, bathing the Sutter Oval with warmth and sunshine throughout the day. Many Wagner organizations set up tables outside offering a variety of activities for those attending.

--Page by Andrew Minucci



(how) waggish {trans.} adjective:
like a wag; roguish in merriment and good humor; jocular:
i.e. Fielding and Sterne are waggish writers.

Imus pleads comment was actually an acronym

By **JESSE HAGEN**
Wagnerian Humor Editor

Ex-radio personality Don Imus took his quest for personal redemption to an even more extreme level this past week, claiming that his on-air use of the term “nappy-headed ho’s,” was actually meant as an acronym.

“Well see, I meant to say that the Rutgers women were Nice, Awesome, Pretty, Phenomenal, Yummy, Honorable, Excellent, Artistic, Decent, Energetic, Daring, Heavenly, Outstanding Superwomen,” said Imus. “I guess a lot of people don’t know of that acronym, but I use my own acronyms a lot. Maybe that’s why



Imus, Ex-Radio Host.

people often mistake my compliments for insults. Like when I tried to call my wife a Beautiful, Incredible, Talented, Cool Human and she slapped me.”

CBS President Leslie Moonves responded to the Imus claim, saying that he will not be rehired by CBS radio,

“He really expects me to believe that he meant that the Rutgers Women Basketball team was just a bunch of N.A.P.P.Y.H.E.A.D.E.D.H.O.S.?” said Moonves. “You can tell him that I think that’s a Beguiling, Untrue, Lying, Lousy, Stupid, Horrendously Inept, Talc.”

After hearing that he would not be rehired, Imus responded back promptly:

“What? They won’t take me back? Those Rutgers girls are a bunch of Slu- ummm, Superior, Laudable, Unflawed, Tremendous, Sweethearts.”

Classic Unfinished Quote of the Month:

"Joy is one of the only emotions you can't contrive... well, joy and the feeling of pure, unadulterated anger that people feel when they hear 'Vertigo' for the billionth time."

-Bono

Chartwells sponsors cereal eating contest

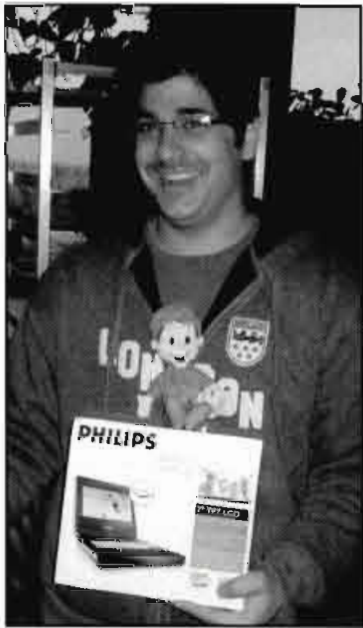
By **EVAN JAGELS**
Wagnerian Columnist

The main dining hall generally doesn’t evoke an atmosphere of competition. However, in March, Chartwells and General Mills sponsored a cereal eating contest awarding a handheld Phillips DVD player, two General Mills keychains, one General Mills pen, and a plush, stuffed leprechaun to the winner.

According to Dina Sanchez, associate director of dining services, Chartwells has been working more closely with their vendors. This most recent competition is in coordination with General Mills’ new whole grain campaign. The rules for the competition would be that competitors had to eat Lucky Charms, but could use their milk of choice.

However, despite the competition’s heightened advertisement around the dining hall, only one competitor entered, therefore winning by default.

“It’s about never quitting and never giving up,” said TJ Palladino,



Palladino: champion, no racoon penis bone required.

senior English major and winner of the competition. “I reached for that rainbow and I got my pot of gold.”

Although Palladino had invested days of training for the competition, eating at least three bowls of Lucky

Charms in addition to every meal, he was glad to be the only competitor. “This is a complete sham and I love it,” Palladino said, stroking his new DVD player.

In fact, prior to the competition Palladino was so confident in his ability to win, he refused any form of good luck charm. He even refused an offer from a friend to wear a fertility amulet made from a deceased racoon, which has for decades been a prized token of good luck in the mid-west.

“Until today, I used to think that if it weren’t for bad luck, I’d have no luck at all. But I just have to look from within – not even the penis bone of a racoon can save me,” Palladino said.

Sadly, following the competition, Palladino began suffering from a possible stomach ulcer. After medical examination, it was hypothesized that there may be a problem with his gallbladder. It is yet to be determined whether his recent illness is attributable to his training routine leading up to the cereal eating competition.

Anything printed in this section should NOT be taken literally. All quotes and stories are fictitious and/or satirical, except for the real life experiences chronicled in “Laugh Baked” (and the satirical-but-true Chartwells story this week). Plus my profile picture, that’s real too. You may think it’s Photoshopped... but I really am that drop dead sexy. Peace and many happy readings. - J. Hagen

LAUGH BAKED



By **JESSE HAGEN**
Wagnerian Humor Editor

Spring Break Journal-

I stayed behind for Spring Break, if not for the enchantment of having an open week to spend in New York, than for the awesome translucent cheese cheeseburgers served all week in the cafeteria.

Yes, it was quite a week here at Wagner: with campus looking like a ghost town and the “spring break snow” I had been hoping for coming not once, not twice but THREE times.

I passed some of my time being a desk attendant which worked out well since I have an obsession with pushing buttons, a deep appreciation for the early morning HBO schedule (“Kindergarten Cop,” “Stay Tuned”) and I thought it was a pretty good deal to sit around and get paid for it. But being a desk attendant wasn’t as easy as I thought. . My first day ended in embarrassment after what I had mistakenly thought to be a triumphant success for my debut as a desk attendant. I had been eagerly checking ID’s and pressing the button that unlocks the door to the lobby all night, impressed with how important I was as the gatekeeper of Harborview Hall. Sadly, at the end of my shift, the next desk attendant on duty informed me that the security lock system was unplugged, which meant the door was always unlocked and the button was useless. They then proceeded to give me a stern tongue lashing on the importance of having the security lock system plugged in and how I was slacking at my job. Whoops.

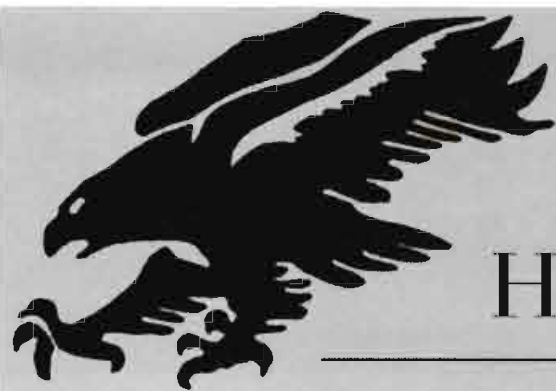
But the highlight of the break for me had to be Easter. Whether you celebrate the holiday or not, you’ll be able to appreciate that you have a sane family after hearing this story. Many of you may remember the story about my mom having a Facebook or my dad wearing a button up FUBU shirt, but they really outdid themselves this time. Since I was not at home, they wanted to call and say a quick “Happy Easter!” which would

completely be fine, but oh no, not fine enough for my parents:

When my brother Nik was born, my parents bought this tape that had a new customized birthday song on it, (in the same vein as the mini-license plates). The man on the tape sounds like if you cross bred Goofy and Barney and then got the offspring drunk and told it to sing. Here’s the opening lyric: “Hey such-and-such, its your birthday!”(as you can tell, he lyrically stepped it up from the original birthday song). My mother plays it as many times on Nik’s birthday as he is years old, so all of us suffer through the aural tragedy that is this tape once a year. Anyway, my parents decided to rewrite the lyrics to that alternative birthday song to wish me a happy Easter and then call me and shout it into the receiver, clearly forcing my siblings to sing along. If that wasn’t enough, my mother sent me a copy of the lyrics in an email in case I couldn’t hear all the words correctly, even though myself and everyone still present in Harborview could definitely hear it loud and clear, and my cell wasn’t even set to speakerphone. Here’s just a few of the lyrics: “A basket for you we wanted to find/ Filled with JUST peeps - a one of a kind/ A chocolate egg - or a jelly bean/ Some malted milk balls - hey that would be KEEN!! or maybe some undies - they’re tried and true/ All this for you!

Now should you ask - WHAT!? Marshmallow peeps?/We understand that they give you the creeps So that won’t do for you...in your basket!” This plus mention of my dog’s “special gland,” which I won’t do you the displeasure of describing if you don’t know what it is. Wow.

And now if you’ll excuse me, I have a DNA test scheduled to see if I was taken home by the wrong family as a baby.



SEAHAWK SPORTS

HOME OF WAGNER COLLEGE ATHLETICS

Now taking the mound

Former Seahawk pitcher Mike McTamney signs a professional contract with the Philadelphia Phillies

By **ANDREW MINUCCI**
Wagnerian Sports Editor

Two years removed from suiting up in the green and white of Wagner baseball, former Seahawk pitching great Mike McTamney has recently signed a minor league contract with the Philadelphia Phillies.

McTamney, who is the second former Seahawk pitcher to sign a professional contract following Andrew Bailey being drafted by the Oakland Athletics in 2006, attended an audition held by the Phillies in Clearwater, Fla. at the team's spring training facility. Out of the 74 players who tried out, McTamney was one of four granted a contract by the organization.

At the try out, McTamney was put in game-type scenarios against actual members of Philadelphia's minor league system. The first hitter McTamney faced flied out weakly to first base and he struck out the next two with his impressive slider and knuckleball.

"Within 10 minutes I had a contract" McTamney told the Ocean County Observer on March 12, "They signed me right after I got off the mound. I guess I put on a good show."

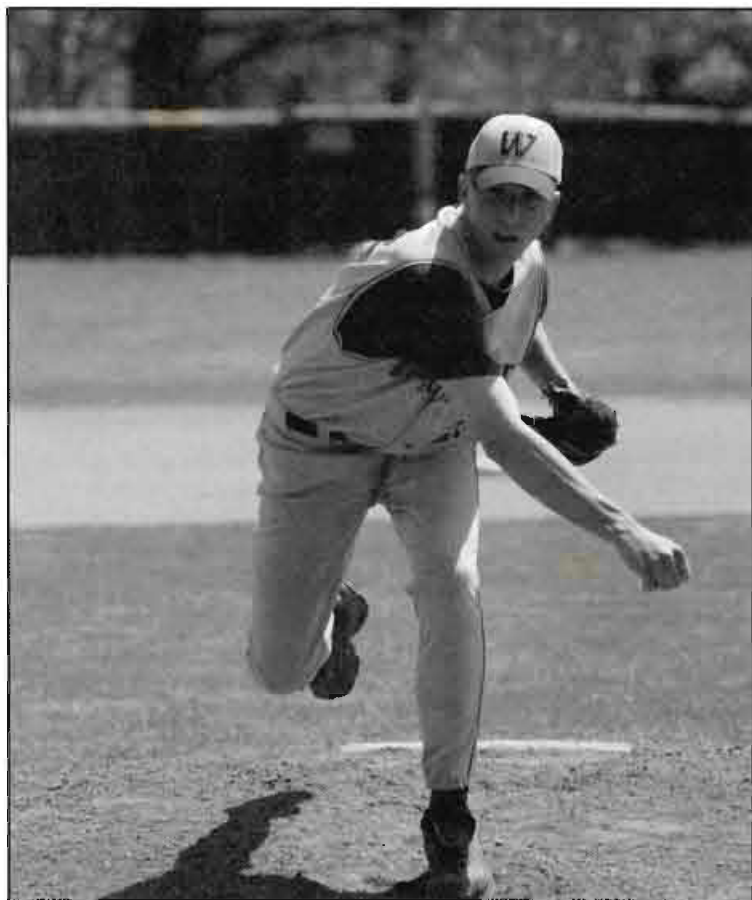
During his time on Grymes Hill, McTamney had a reputation for being a fierce competitor and was an integral part of the Seahawks run to the 2004 NEC Championship Game.

"Mike McTamney was a key player to the success of our program" said Seahawk Head Coach Joe Litterio, adding "He was a bulldog on the mound. He was the type of kid you wanted to give the ball to in a big game."

Often overlooked in a rotation that featured the extraordinary talent of Bailey, McTamney still holds the school record for career starts and according to Sports Information Director Todd Vatter broke a 52 year old record for career strikeouts during his senior season.

After he graduated Wagner, McTamney was signed by the Fullerton Flyers of the independent Golden Baseball League in 2005. After a mediocre rookie season he was traded to the Reno Silver Sox and was named as one of Baseball America's top independent league prospects.

During his 18 relief appearances during the 2006 season, McTamney held hitters to a trifling .196 batting average, compiled 17 strikeouts, and only walked four batters.



Mike McTamney pitches during his time at Wagner.

"Mike McTamney is a perfect example of independent leagues' value to players and major league organizations" said Kevin Outcalt, GBL commissioner. "This was an overlooked player from a small college who had an opportunity to showcase his abilities and made the most out of every opportunity offered to him."

McTamney dazzled scouts with his variety of pitches, ability to pitch around the 94 mph range, and his unique capability to throw the knuckleball.

"I have thrown the knuckleball since I was about 10" McTamney told the Observer, "I used to throw it in Little League...If I throw it right, and even if the hitter knows its coming, he won't be able to hit it."

McTamney is currently finishing an extended spring training program with the club where he hopes to increase the velocity of his fastball to at least 96 mph.

"I want to show them I can get batters out, I want to keep batting averages down and I want to keep my walks down" McTamney explained to the Observer.

Although the organization has yet to announce what role they plan to use him in, there is a possibility the Toms River, NJ native will be returning home to play for the Class A affiliates of the Phillies, the Lakewood Blueclaws, who hosted

two games of the 2004 NEC tournament in which McTamney pitched.

McTamney's signing is another example of the strength of the Seahawks baseball program in recent years.

"Mike McTamney's signing is great for the Seahawks baseball program, we now have two affiliated minor leaguers and that is huge" said Kevin Ross, assistant sports information director at Wagner College.

Bailey, who roomed with McTamney for two years at Wagner, describes his former teammate as "a very good friend and a hardworking kid with a lot of potential."

"I hope sometime down the road we can cross paths and play together again" said Bailey, who is currently working his way through the Athletics minor league system, "My advice to him was just to leave everything he has on the field and his hard work and competitiveness will carry him a long way."

McTamney graduated from Wagner in 2005 with a bachelors of science degree in international business, but for now his focus is on the game he loves.

"When I am done with this baseball thing, I will go into the business field" McTamney told the Observer, concluding "I will do this baseball thing for as long as I can."

Football hires new wide receiver coach

By **BILLY HOELCK**
Wagnerian Staff Writer

Wagner College Football has added Andre Fontenette, a new wide receiver coach and a charming and talented addition to Seahawks athletics to their team.

Fontenette arrived at Grymes Hill a little over a month ago after hearing of an opportunity to move up from where he was previously coaching. He spent last fall coaching wide receivers at SUNY Brockport, a Division 3 program, and headed the Junior Varsity program. He found appeal in Wagner's Division IAA football, saying "That's the goal of everybody, to move up when you can, as fast as you can." Originally from Rochester, NY—which he considers west, not upstate—Fontenette also appreciates Wagner's close proximity to Manhattan.

What Fontenette plans to contribute in the fall is simple: "The number one thing is to win." "If I could add anything to the team," he explained, "it would be that."

Fontenette was a wide receiver at

Syracuse University, where he graduated in 2005. With such a strong background in the position, Fontenette has the tools to enrich Wagner's players and "give them an idea how to play the sport."

After graduating from Syracuse in 2005, Fontenette went south to Tampa where he worked with the NCAA Bowl game market. For Fontenette, attending NASCAR races and college Bowl games "wasn't horrible, but it wasn't my passion... the nine to five wasn't for me, it was nothing I was passionate about." He is, however passionate about the Oakland Raiders. Now his favorite team in the NFL, Fontenette became a fan because of Eric Molds "cause he's a big guy, and I'm a big guy."

Fontenette's plans for the future include moving up the coaching ladder. He'd like to be a full time college coach or offensive coordinator and eventually head coach. Though a position at a school like UCLA would be ideal, Fontenette is not picky when it comes to what field he'd like to call home, "I just want to coach at a high level."

Andrew Bailey Update

Former Seahawk begins second year as a pro

By **ANDREW MINUCCI**
Wagnerian Sports Editor

Former Wagner hurler Andrew Bailey, who was drafted by the Oakland Athletics in the sixth round of the 2006 Major League Baseball draft, turned the heads of many baseball personnel after his impressive rookie season with the Class A Vancouver Canadians.

Bailey, who holds the Wagner College career strikeout record, compiled notable numbers in his first pro season including a commendable 2.02 ERA and held opposing sluggers to a miniscule .187 batting average.

"Last season went really well for me and I opened a lot of eyes in our organization," said Bailey.

In February, Bailey pulled his oblique muscle during his first bullpen session of spring training and took off a week to rehabilitate. This early setback hindered his spring training progress, and the Athletics opted to leave him in Arizona as part of an extended spring training program. He will



Andrew Bailey

remain in this program until he is healthy and back to 75 pitches off a mound.

When he completes his extended spring training, Bailey will be sent to either the Class A Stockton Ports, of Stockton, CA or the Class A Kane County Cougars of Geneva, IL to continue his journey towards the major league level.

"As of right now I'm working on getting back to the mound and hopefully in the next three to four weeks I will be moved to one of those locations," said Bailey.

Sports Cartoon

IMUS IN THE MORNING... AT THE UNEMPLOYMENT OFFICE



By JASON PADERON

The polo diaries

The Wagner College water polo squad makes the most of a trip to Michigan, despite travel delays

By LINDSEY RODGERS
Wagnerian Staff Writer

As I packed my bags on March 15, I knew St. Patrick's Day in Michigan was going to be a blast! With five highly competitive and anticipated games we had a weekend full of fun lined up and everything seemed to be going my team's way.

PSYCH!

As fate would have it, the 14 of us ended up spending quality bonding time on the runway for four hours including two plane defrostings, a deboarding, and a second round of fun at the baggage claim for two additional hours. After the second defrosting of our plane, I knew the captain's hopes were too good to be true. As I placed my defeated ipod and my almost-completed cross-word book back into my bag, I felt our weekend had taken a turn for the worse, and sure enough, I was right!

Fortunately, we found out that a flight was going to be leaving from La Guardia the following morning, but once again we were faced with a challenge: we had to leave Wagner at 3:30 a.m. and be in line by 5:00 a.m.

Somehow we pulled it off, and though we missed our Friday game, we made it to Ann Arbor a whopping 11 minutes before we had to play Michigan, the 15th best team in the nation.

We were surrounded by a million crazy fans adorned with blue and yellow face paint screaming so loudly we could barely hear our assistant



The water polo squad just can't get a break.

coach who had to fill in because Head Coach Patrick Beemer had been banned from the pool deck for a red card received the previous weekend. We played surprisingly well, but lost it in the second half.

Our second game of the day that began at 3 a.m. ended in defeat after a sudden-death overtime of the eighth quarter against Cal Baptist, 12-13.

Our team retreated to the hotel and ended the evening with a crash into the perfectly-made beds at 9:30pm.

As my alarm went off at 6 a.m. the next morning, I could swear I felt the spirit of Eminem (we were pretty close to Detroit), and his immortal lyrics in "Lose Yourself" and "The Real Slim Shady" had true inspirational meaning for my team on our way to the pool.

The power of Slim Shady was not enough, for we were unable to overcome the number nine team in the nation, LMU.

Our last game of the trip, against Indiana was a battle filled with unfair calls, raging girls, "suit ripping",

and injuries, but the hellish weekend took its toll on the team and we ended with a loss, or as we like to call it, another "L".

After returning our rental cars, I knew that the airport would be able to raise our spirits. But once again, I was wrong. Our flight was delayed and almost cancelled. As I sat in a fort made of my parka, wet towel, and pillow, I found myself beginning to ponder the mysteries of destiny and reasons for set-backs that are totally uncalled for.

Then, a miracle! A highly agitated airport employee who was on the verge of doing something crazy suddenly announced that our gate had been changed and our plane was departing in five minutes. I threw the remnants of my disappointing Shamrock Shake in the trash can, along with my thoughts of the over-all weekend.

Who cares if we had four L's? We put the weekend from hell behind us and came back to Wagner with a renewed sense of purpose and direction: to get some W's!!

The sports guy

ESPN columnist offers an interesting approach to sports journalism

By BILLY HOELCK
Wagnerian Staff Writer

The Sports Guy, if nothing else, is good for some quality time-killing entertainment. When you're too tired to focus on academics but too awake to sleep or when you're lurking on Facebook because there are only so many times you can look at the girl you've never met's pictures, or even when you're sitting in the library because you're too lazy to walk back to your room between classes. Unfortunately the Wagnerian only comes out once every two weeks for your reading pleasure. Any and all are reasons to log on to ESPN.com and read what Bill Simmons, The Sports Guy has to say.

After earning his masters at Boston University for sports journalism in the early '90s, Simmons established credibility with the Web site Digital City Boston, and briefly worked at the Boston Herald. He made a name for himself as the "Sports Guy" by infusing his columns with refreshing wit, humor and bias. His writing is a casual read comparable to talking sports with your dad at the dinner table.

Simmons is a die hard fan of the Red Sox, Patriots, Celtics and Holy Cross Crusaders- and much of what he writes reflects his obsessions. However the material is enjoyable even if the only things New England really brings to the table are clam chowder and a funny accent-mainly because of the guy's innate ability to reference every notable athlete since Jack Armstrong while throwing in and making relevant pop culture and Jenny Gump.

He has also coined phrases like "The Tyson Zone", the status an ath-



Bill Simmons

lete or celebrity has reached when you can hear any outrageous story about them and not question its credibility.

Athletes he's put on this list include Kareem Abdul Jabbar, Ricky Williams, Terrell Owens along with Tara Reid, Omarosa and Flava Flav.

"The Manning Face" is a known facial expression in which Simmons made up in a 2005 column to describe a look of frustration and disgust, later defined by New Yorker writer Malcolm Gladwell as "the look of someone who has just faced up to a sobering fact: I am in complete control of this offense. I prepare for games like no other quarterback in the NFL. I am in the best shape of my life. I have done everything I can to succeed — and I'm losing." Pure genius.

Simmons posts a new column every few days for Page2, the famed off-beat sports journalism site pioneered by Hunter S. Thompson, on ESPN.com. Whether it's about the NCAA finals, his recent fantasy leagues, New England Sports, The Clippers, or how many men Jenny Gump actually *has* slept with in her lifetime, it's quality stuff worth reading.

The Tyson Zone

A celebrity gets on Bill Simmons "The Tyson Zone" list when their behavior becomes so crazy fans will believe anything they hear about them. It is named after troubled boxer Mike Tyson. The list includes...

Kareem Abdul Jabbar
Ron Artest
Gary Busey
Najeh Davenport
Bison Dele
Flava Flav
G-Unit
Paris Hilton
Michael Jackson
Stephen Jackson
Pacman Jones
R. Kelly
Margot Kidder
Suge Knight
Michael Lohan

Omarosa Manigault-Stallworth
Liza Minelli
Brigitte Nielsen
Terrell Owens
Tara Reid
Dennis Rodman
Ben Roethlisberger
Bill Romanowski
O.J. Simpson
Anna Nicole Smith
Britney Spears
Ricky Williams
Courtney Love
Don Cherry

VT Remembering

our thoughts
are with you.
-Lauri Smith
& Ben Hepp

V.T.F.T.W!
-Richard McKey



You'll all be
in our hearts.
We send our prayers.
Steph Papa

God Bless. You'll be in
our thoughts.
-Liz Butcher
-Kelsey George
-Jenn Bennett

Many thoughts
& prayers.
Wagner College,
Nicole F.

The thoughts & prayers
of Wagner College are with
you. Stay strong.
Emily Morrison

To all affected,
you are in our
thoughts & prayers.
-Ashley
-Jenn Hot

God Bless
Virginia Tech!

We will keep
the families of
the victims in
our thoughts
& prayers.
Love in
A&A

Today
Seahawks
are Hokies
too.
-Kat Murphy

Nothing will stop
the pain, but our
prayers and thoughts
are with you.
-Dana

You're all
in our hearts!
-Laura
Dellamora

Stay
Strong
Tavis
Dovey

We will never
forget. Remember
we are all behind
you. -Kim

Missing
you in our
prayers. -Agnes
Our thoughts
are with you.
-control
-reform.
-Jake Smith

The events that occurred at
V-Tech are deeply disturbing
and senseless. It rocked the
worlds of everyone who thought
college was a safe place of
opportunities. Our hearts go out
to all those affected by this
attack and we wish the victims'
families strength to move on

-Gretchen Jacobs

God Bless all
the student
Faculty and families
you are in our
thoughts and
prayers.
-Emily

There are
no words
-Jeff

The shooting at V-Tech
was extremely disheartening
& upsetting. It is sad that
our generation has been
apart of and seen so
many violent attacks
on American soil of
civililians. There is
a need for change to
end this cycle.
-Dataluna

What the World Needs
is MORE LOVE!

Maybe Lord
Bless you all
at V-Tech.
God Bless
LHR

Let this be
a lesson
to all
generations
to never
again
have a
tragedy
like this
happen.
-Garcia
-Sorensen

God Bless America.
-T
May God Be
with you and
your families.
-Hannah

WITH ALL
MY HEART
RIP
Born

In times like these we are
reminded how delicate life is.
Appreciate those close to you.
-Kevin Kearney

God Bless
all the students
families & staff
of V-Tech
-Meggy

It's hard to comprehend what the
students of Virginia Tech and the
families of those killed are feeling.
This is an event that must be
remembered and learned from
and our thoughts go
out to all those affected.
-Lauren Horvath

God Bless
everyone who's
suffering from this
tragedy. Stay strong!
-LPH

One can only
imagine going through
what the students of VT
and their families must be going
through. Let our thoughts and
hearts go out to all of them and
the victims. Rest in peace.
-Julie Hessel

Keep your heart free
from hate.
-Daggy Casella

God Bless all the
victims families and friends.
This event was so tragic
and the victims will never
be forgotten. RIP Daniel
O'Dell. You will be forever
loved. "what the world needs
now, is love, sweet love."
-Kristina
Andrews

Keep your head
up!
-MIDON

VT: in our
prayers & hearts
-Viana Cangelosi

Wagner
Virginia
Tech

Love to all students
& families. RIP
Mike Pohle.
Stay strong VT
-Cassie Brewer

You are in our
prayers
-Sarah
Newins
& Christine North

VT we are thinking
about you.
-TKE
-Zeta Alpha

ONLY THE GOOD DIE YOUNG!
VT WE'LL CARRY OUT
YOUR DREAMS... -CAMILLEC.

May you find happiness
through these hard times.
Daniel Meyer

4-16-07 we will never forget. dianeg.

VT is in our
HEARTS
-Stephy Burnett

VT Forever
-Tommy migs

prayers & thoughts
go out to everyone
at VT

-Patrice chatman

VT is in our prayers.
-Alpha Omicron Pi
Thera pi chapter

prayers & thoughts
go out to everyone
affected -Jen S.

We're
Sorry

Spread Love
-Josetine

Thoughts &
Prayers are with
VT & family.
-Kendra White

HEAVEN ISN'T
SO FAR AWAY.
Stay strong
all the
ways in the
world &
beyond

My prayers will
always be
with you
Love
Set Calveses

Our thoughts and prayers go out
to all who were affected.
-ANITA
RIP

