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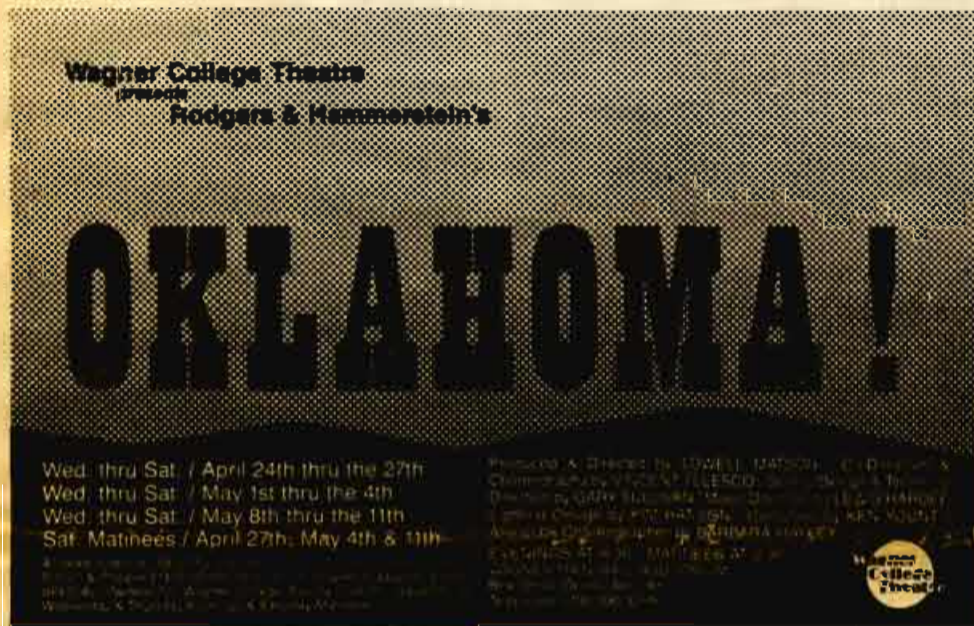


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Oh What A Beautiful Production



A Warm Western Welcome As Oklahoma Comes To Wagner

By Chris Laubis

Wednesday, April 25th the Wagner College Department of Speech and Theatre presented "Oklahoma" for the first time. It is a play based on "Green Grow the Lilacs" by Lynn Riggs. The music is written by Richard Rogers and the book and lyrics are produced by Oscar Hammerstein.

"Oklahoma" is the story of a territory trying to become a state and the people involved in making it happen. The show involves the energy of an emerging nation and the high spirits of youth.

"Oklahoma," a love story, is about a spunky cowboy named Curly (Matt Lenz) who struggles to win the hand of his true love Laurey (Susan Nock). The antagonist is a hired hand named Jud Fry (Richard Byrne) who will do anything to try and steal Laurey away from Curly.

Opening night was a smash! Everyone involved in making this production possible deserves congratulations. The

production proved that no part is too small. Everyone pulled together to do their very best and it showed.

Lisa DeRespino was remarkable, portraying Aunt Eller. Mark Chmiel was equally fantastic playing the roll of Will Parker. Eric B. Weslowski and Mary Denmeade provided the audience with comic relief playing the characters Ali Hakin and Ado Annie.

The choreography was dynamite! The dancing was fantastic during the song "Kansas City" as well as "The Dream Ballet."

The production's music director Lewis Hardee expressed that this production of "Oklahoma" moves away from its "high school reputation." He is right. Every junior high or high school in America has done this play but the Wagner College Theatre group could not have done a more professional job. Once again, all are to be congratulated for this success. "Oklahoma" is worth seeing. Get your tickets soon as many shows are already sold out.

New Student Government

Biggest Election Turnout Ever

By Tony Williams

Congratulations are in order for Rick Auletta, President of Student Government, Paul Borgia, Vice-President and Wade Appelman, Treasurer. According to Eileen McNeil, "It was one of the closest elections ever." There were no land-slide victories except for Treasurer, Wade Appelman, who won uncontested.

Rick Auletta, when asked how he felt about his victory, replied, "I am really excited and I feel that I am going to help the Student Government." He also said, "I will stick to my platform, by finding out what the needs of the student are, and by making whatever necessary changes are needed."

Wade Appelman had this to say about his victory, "obviously, I was unopposed but I am still pleased to be representing the student body in their Student Government."

Paul Borgia, who won the

Vice-Presidency, was unavailable for comment.

All of those that lost would like to congratulate the winners and wish them the best of luck. LeVada Felder had this to say, "I feel that Wagner missed out," and also, "even though I don't understand why I lost, I feel that Rick, Paul and Wade are qualified." Chris Ryan, Presidential Candidate, stated, "I hope that the very large voter turn-out is an indication that the student body is ready to get involved in the decision making which affects them."

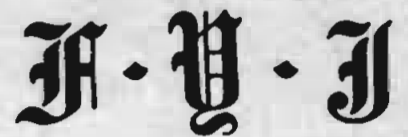
Caroline Yun, Presidential Candidate, stated, "I offer my services to working with Student Government next year." She would like to take this time to thank her parents and friends for their help and support.

Once again, The Wagnerian would like to wish the victors good luck in the future. A special thanks to all five-hundred of you who voted.



Treasurer Wade Appelman and President Rick Auletta

The
WEEK



FRI.

Admissions-Wagner High School Visit	WU 108	9:00 AM - 12:30 PM
Student Show	Kade Gallery	11:00 AM - 4:00 PM
Open Faculty Lunch Group	WU 107	12:00 PM - 1:00 PM
Alethea Induction	WU 201	3:00 PM - 5:00 PM
Seahawk's vs. Dowling Tennis Match	TC	3:30 PM
Shehawk's vs. Wm. Paterson Softball Game	BF	4:00 PM
Dinner Theatre	WU 107, 108, MDH	7:15 PM
"Oklahoma"	MHA	8:30 PM
Iota Delta Alpha Party	Hawk's Nest	9:00 PM - 1:00 AM
Alma Closed Party	Gatehouse	9:00 PM - 1:00 AM

Escorts Needed For Seniors

The Stapleton Local Development Corporation's escort service is looking for volunteers to help escort senior citizens. The escort service operates from 3:30 - 5:30, Monday through Friday, except Wednesday. Volunteers are needed for one to two hours a day, once or twice a week.

The volunteers are asked to accompany senior citizens on shopping trips twice a week, where two volunteers will be working with a group of four senior citizens. This program is funded by the state department of Criminal Justice Services.

Anyone who would like to become involved in this worthwhile service please contact Ms. Lande or Ms. Settles at 273-9049.

Financial Aid Cutbacks Just A Threat: Student Aid Is Available

Students who are currently enrolled in college should continue to apply for state and federal financial aid. There has been no change in the eligibility requirements for these programs.

There may be some confusion because of the widespread publicity regarding the Administration's proposed cuts in student aid, however, it is important for parents & students to know these proposals are not in effect.

Applicants Needed for Teaching Home and Abroad

The Foreign and Domestic Teachers Organization needs teacher applicants in all fields and grades to fill over 600 teaching vacancies both at home and abroad.

This organization has been finding vacancies and locating teachers both in foreign countries and the states. They possess hundreds of current openings and have all the information as to scholarships, grants, etc.

Should you wish additional information about the organization, you may write The National Teacher's Placement Agency, Universal Teachers, Box 5231, Portland, Oregon, 97208.

SAT.



SAB & Student Government Spring Festival	BF & PH	1:00 PM - 7:00 PM
Student Show	Kade Gallery	11:00 AM - 4:00 PM
Dinner Theatre	WU 107, 108, MDH	12:45 PM - 2:30 PM
Shehawk's vs. Concordia Tennis Match	TC	1:00 PM
"Oklahoma"	MHA	2:30 PM & 8:30 PM
WC Guild Theatre Party	WU Pit	6:30 PM - 8:30 PM
Dinner Theatre	WU 107, 108, MDH	7:15 PM
Pre Med Society Party	Hawk's Nest	9:00 PM - 1:00 AM
International Student Assn. Closed Party	Gatehouse	7:00 PM - 1:00 AM

SUN.

Newman Club Mass	WU 108	1:30 PM - 2:30 PM
Athletic Department Awards Banquet	MDH	3:00 PM - 11:00 PM
Shows	Planetarium	3:00 PM & 7:30 PM
Student Government Dinner	WU 107	5:00 PM - 9:00 PM
Guitar & Lute Ensemble	MA	7:30 PM - 10:00 PM
RAINDATE - Spring Festival	BF	1:00 PM - 7:00 PM

MON.

SAB Elections	WU 204	3:00 PM - 4:00 PM
IFC Meeting	WU 204	4:00 PM - 5:00 PM
SAB Aerobics Class	DS-GYM	5:00 PM - 7:00 PM
CE - Interior Design Class	WU 201	7:30 PM - 9:30 PM

TUES.

Student Show	Kade Gallery	11:00 AM - 4:00 PM
Faculty Meeting	CCF-4	3:30 PM - 5:00 PM
Academic Standards Meeting	A-107	3:30 PM - 5:00 PM
Alumni Meeting	WU 203	6:00 PM - 8:00 PM
Athletic Department Reception and Dinner	WU 107	6:00 PM - 10:00 PM

WED.

Computer Society Party	Physics Lounge of Science Hall	4:00 PM
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Attention

Mrs. DeLuca found a gold chain bracelet with a gold ring attached on the track around the football field.

She may be reached (evenings after 6 p.m.) at 727-8639.

Fun In The Sun

Springfest This Saturday

By Michael Knotts

Get ready for fun and excitement this Saturday. Springfest is coming! Student Government and SAB are jointly sponsoring this event on May 4 from 1-7 pm which will include a band, DJ, carnival rides, booths, a resident Bar-B-Q, free hats and cups on admission, plenty of Budweiser beer, an Alpha Sigma

Omega raffle, on-campus roller skating, and plenty of cotton candy, popcorn and candy apples.

A Ferris Wheel, Tempest and Tilt-a-Whirl rides will be free to students. They'll be in West Lot. There will be charges for carnival booths.

Admission will be free to students with ID, so remember to bring it. Painter's caps and Budweiser cups will be given out. Beer will be 50¢.

Bystander, a popular New

Jersey band, will be performing from 2-3 and 4-5 pm with a DJ cranking out your favorite tunes between shows. Hot Dogs will be sold throughout the day. Residents will have no choice but to attend the Bar-B-Q that afternoon, as dinner will not be served in the cafeteria. T.J.'s is supplying all the food. For non-residents the meal will cost \$4.50.

From 1-6 pm free roller skates will be provided. Students are invited to skate

around the campus.

Prizes, such as that for most represented group will be given out all day.

This years Springfest costs approximately \$4,000 with Student Government and SAB splitting the price.

In the past Miller Beer has sponsored the event, but since they did not appear as promised during the Octoberfest, Budweiser representative Debbie Wedinger requested Budweiser for Springfest.

Wow! What A Crowd!

The Legend Lives On

By Michael Knotts

"It was great. They sounded just like the real thing," said TKE member Ed Jacoby, "and you got a real idea of what it was like in the 60's." Ed joined over four hundred people who came to the Union Cafeteria on Tuesday night to hear the Beatle's music come to life as performed by the Mahoney Brothers.

The group progressed through the Beatle's timeline, performing "Let it Be," "Yesterday," and "I Wanna Hold Your Hand." Their encore consisted of non-Beatle hits. The crowd seemed to not want them to leave.

Though alcohol availability was not included in the publicizing, it proved to be a major component of the eve-

ning-five and a half kegs were consumed. Only one keg was left in TJ's refrigerator by the end of the evening.

Not many of the SAB members thought the event would be such a success. Sophomore Anthony Arno had faith in the idea and pushed it last fall. They expected an average turnout.

SAB will definitely bring the Mahoney Brothers back next year. The cost of the group was only \$750.

Senior Debbie Wedinger SAB President, feels the difference of this event from others was that "people came as individuals not as members of fraternities and sororities."

"People were dancing in the aisles, pushing the dinner tables back," says freshman SAB member, Kenny Nilsen. "They sang along. They were really getting into it."

Dr. Dirt

Valby Comes To The Wag

By W. Michels

John Valby, the doctor of dirt, the master of musical disaster, will be coming for the third year in a row to Wagner College on May 8th, the final day of classes. This SAB sponsored event starts that evening at 9 pm and will run until midnight. Those of you who have seen Valby before know his unique style of hilarious raunch; those who don't know him are in for a surprise.

Valby was trained as a classical pianist from the age of seven. He started playing bars and honky-tonks in up-

state New York, and gradually shifted his music stlye to his own famous stlye. His albums, all on sale the night of the show, includes the ever popular "Philosophical Bullshit."

Dr. Dirty was scheduled to appear earlier this year, but he had to reschedule his Wagner appearance when a movie he was filming in California ran past schedule. Over six hundred students are expected to show up that evening. Beer will be sold down in the cafeteria, but no beer will be permitted outside. SAB president Debbie Wedinger says "I hope it will be a success especially since no one has class the next day."

Tree Of Life

Dr. Logan Remembered

By Laura Barthman

Thanks to the Physics department and the American Chemical Society of Wagner College, the memory of Dr. Harvey S. Logan will live long after we will. On Friday April 26th, a crab-apple tree was planted on the lawn behind the Horrmann Library. In front of the young tree lies a plaque which is inscribed "Our Teacher And Friend". This memorial was made possible by personal donations, a fundraiser and a lot of student support. At the tree planting ceremony Dr. Rev. Scholz, Dr. Wilson, Dr. Raths, Dr. Henkel, President Dr. Frank, and Karen Bavaro, the president of the A.C.S. remembered Dr.

Logan. Also in attendance were Dr. Logan's wife, his two children, faculty, and students who were grateful to have known him.

Dr. Logan earned his undergraduate and graduate degrees at Stevens Institute of Technology. He had taught at Wagner College for over twenty years and had been chairman of the Physics Department. Dr. Logan and Dr. Raths did their undergraduate work together and were very close friends.

The loss of Dr. Logan in October, 1984 greatly saddened the Wagner community. We will all miss him, but will be reminded of his contributions as we see this tree grow, blossom and bear fruit throughout the years.



**Crab-apple Tree Planted
Last Friday
Photo by Tom Gabriellino**

"For The Health Of It"



Health Expo. '85

By Joe Yankauskas

The Wagner College Nursing Department presented a Health Expo '85 yesterday, from 8:30 am. to 2pm in the New Administration Building. The services were given to give people an idea of just how healthy they really are. The free health screening is not a substitute for a physical examination, but can aid in showing how fit, or unfit you are.

The tests consisted of various "checkups" similar to a typical physical examinations.

The nurses, set up at various sections, proceeded to check your height and weight, blood pressure, vision and hearing. Besides the traditional tests, there were also stations which would inform you on different types of health necessities. Some of these booths included oral cancer, breast cancer, anemia and abortion.

Along with the tests and information booths containing books, pamphlets, etc., there were exhibits set up around the dining hall. The most noticeable, being "Recussa Annie," a manican that displays the correct procedure for a respiratory victim.

The expo also contained

stations where health professionals were located to give individual review and referral on various problems that one may come across. The finale

of the program consisted of a voluntary tour of an ambulance, and an estimate on the health of you and your body.

Diagnosis - Campus Anemia

Blood Drive Not a Success

By Michael Knotts

That gift of life did not over floeth from Wagner arms on Monday and Tuesday. Only thirty-nine students out of a projected one hundred fifty-five showed up at the NAB Dining Hall from 11 am to 4:30 pm. So few students came by on Tuesday, that the Greater New York Blood Service left by 3 pm. Darlene LaRosa organized student participation, while Dr. Nelson recruited faculty and office staff.

It was recommended by Dr. Nelson, that official Blood Captains be instated in the various office buildings and dormitories to actively recruit blood donors. According to Darlene it didn't work.

The Student Nurse Association was asked to man the tables at the drive to answer donor questions and to assist

in history taking, but, according to Darlene, they never showed up. Instead unqualified SAB staff members did their best.

A reason for the decline in students, claims Darlene, is the fact that, under President Frank's insistance, two blood drives are now given every year. Instead of doubling the number of pints, they actually decreased to only a little more than 100 pints - the total of the previous year's count. The low number of 90 pints, collected in October, was due to, says Darlene, the high incidence of colds and flus on campus at that time. She could not explain April's failure. She mentioned that a perennial favorite, Theta Chi, were not involved because of their recent donations to St. Vincents.

There will be a meeting of the Blood Drive representatives next month to discuss why they are falling short of their goals.

SAB & Student Government sponsored

SPRINGFEST

Sat. May 4, from 1-7 pm

at the Football Field & West Lot

BBQ, Carnival Rides, DJ, Band,

Boardwalk Booths

and

BUDWEISER



Admission Free With Student ID

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LETTERS

RA Selection Defended

Dear Editors:

In response to the "Letter to the Editors" from Ms. LeVada Felder concerning the recent Resident Assistant Selection, the Housing Staff would like to offer the following corrections and responses. The cumulative index required is 2.2 for Harbor View Hall and Towers Hall and 2.5 for Guild Hall not the 2.0 as stated. Even though the Resident Assistants number 36 in total, it was necessary to hire only 12 new Resident Assistants (4 males and 8 females) for the Fall '85 semester. In addition to those selected to the positions for the Fall, 26 students were chosen as alternates to fill any positions that might open up during the academic year.

The selection process is based on the following criteria:

1. The student application including a personal essay and three letters of recommendation.
2. Current Resident Assistant staff evaluations.
3. Evaluations based on individual interviews with Resident Directors or Graduate Resident Assistants.
4. Evaluations from panel interviews with residential

staff members, i.e., Resident Directors, Graduate Resident Assistants and Resident Assistants.

A selection committee composed of the Housing Coordinator, Resident Directors and Graduate Resident Assistants reviews each applicant's folder containing the above information. While each item in the candidate's folder represents a subjective perception of that individual by employers, teachers and by the residential staff interviewers, an effort is made to objectively rate the candidate based on the information available.

Invariably there are complaints about the process from students about favoritism or partisanship on the selection committee, based on financial need, team affiliation, race, ethnicity, fraternal association, etc. However, a simple review of the housing staff records from previous years clearly refutes such allegations.

We simply select the students that we feel are best suited for the position.

The Housing Staff

EDITORIAL

Is Interest Up?

One of the largest voter turnouts in recent Wagner history occurred on Tuesday and Wednesday for the Student Government elections. The winners Rick, Paul and Wade probably already realize they have a hefty job in front of them. You see, they won't have to deal with financial crises or power plays or nuclear war, but, they must tackle more of a personal and psychological problem.

They will have to make students care; care about their lives, their futures and the outside world. This means encouraging and even forcing involvement. This means encouraging students to put pressure on their teachers to get moving. This means saying "no" more than occasionally to parties, alcohol and drugs. Attempts in the past were made by Student Government and *The Wagnerian* to determine what students want. I propose that what students want is not as important as what they need. Right now they need to care.

The administration's philosophy concerning student apathy is easy to decipher. Their entire crew is slowly raising the admission and academic standards. Over a period of, say, ten years Wagner will become composed of a majority of students that will be motivated and caring. A great change will have occurred!

You don't have ten years to wait. You'll be in the work force by then, in the real world. You have less than four years. Why give our administration the benefit of this change because they have time on their side? We are doing the paying. (Or is it daddy and mommy?) We have the control. We can be the benefactors now.

What should we do? What should we cultivate? **Concern.** We should look for it and act on it. Why not stage rallies and sit-ins on important issues? I find it hard to believe that there are no causes. Why hasn't Black Concern chained themselves to a building protesting the abhorration of the Apartheid. When asked, Ms. LeVada Felder President of Black Concern, didn't even know what Apartheid is. You can tell there is a lot of work to do.

Let's take over President Frank's office and throw open his doors. Let's find out what this man is doing for us. Let's remember to get off our asses next fall and get moving. We can do so much more.

Unfortunately I see Rick Auletta as a very conservative guy. I know he will work hard for us, but there is need for some emotion right now. We need some yelling and slamming of doors; someone to make things happen.

At *The Wagnerian*, we are accepting applications and proposals for the Fall Editorship. You must understand that it is one of the more taxing jobs on campus, it requires responsibility, intelligence, creativity, authority and, above all, dedication. It requires caring. If you don't care about Wagner, if you only want your name in a box or resume' then don't bother to apply. All applications must be submitted by Tuesday in care of The Board of Communication, House #4.

Michael Knotts

Co-Editor

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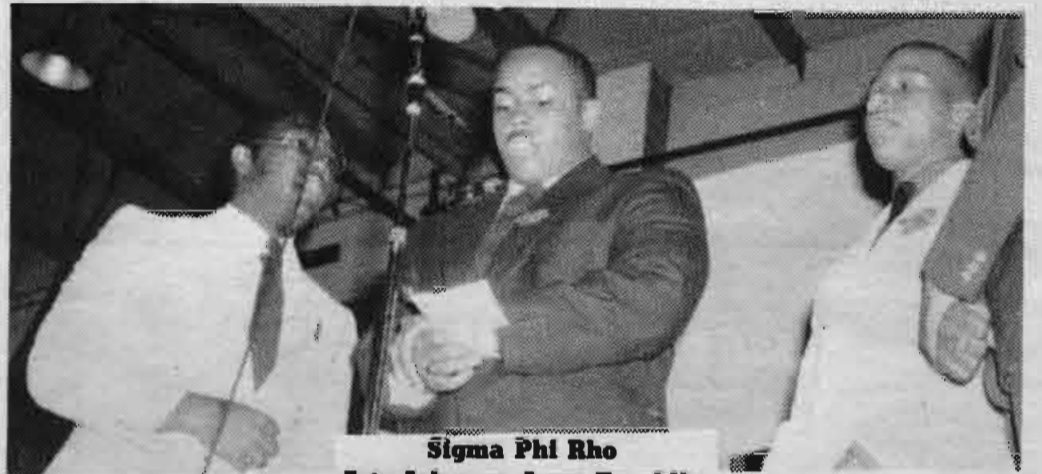
is now accepting applications and proposals for Fall Editorship. They should be typed and sent to the Board of Communications in House #4 by Tuesday, May 7th.



Laura Zito and Lisa Disold of ZTA Theme - Christmas



Songfest Committee
Front: Larry Spitz, Chris Wexler, Widette Lang, Gleen McNeil, Chris Rugan, Kathleen Rogers; Back: Darlene LaRosa, Kenny Cultraro



Sigma Phi Rho
Arty Johnson, Jerry Franklin and Steve Cocker



Photos by Wade Appelman



TKE - Mixed Theme - St. P

Songfest '85 Songfe

Songfest Fun for Those Who Attended

By Joe Yankauskas

In continuance with tradition, Wagner College held its annual "Songfest" on Saturday, April 27. Adorned with a lively crowd, excited participants

and a beautiful court, the entire gala looked outstanding. The whole program ran smoothly and the groups' participation was both exciting and humorous.

The festivities began with an introduction given by Chris Rugen followed by the procession of the crown and

scepter bearers. The evening then continued as the two princesses were escorted to their thrones followed by the King and Queen, Billy Kitts and Helen Vasevicius. The throne looked radiant as the princesses' dresses set off the white sequenced gown of the Queen and the traditional

black and white tuxedo of the King.

Following the royal salutations, the participating groups were introduced and the contest began. The first group introduced was Phi Mu Alpha who honored Independence Day as their holiday. As it turned out, they took first



**Kappa Little Sisters
Women's Class B Winners
Summer Theme**



Billy Klits and Helen Vansевичus



Songfest Judges



**Winners
Trick's Day**



**Phi Mu Alpha
Men's Class A Winners**

st '85 Songfest '85

place in the Class A Division. The Class A women's trophy went to Alpha Tau Mu who added some spice to their Christmas holiday by harmonizing in Spanish.

In Class B, the men's champion was Theta Chi who, dressed in rabbit outfits which won them most original group,

sang and danced the "bunny hop" to their Easter holiday choice. The Kappa Little Sisters, decked in summer attire, took the women's trophy as they sang of their holiday, "Vacation."

Tau Kappa Epsilon won, uncontested, the mixed category, singing about their hol-

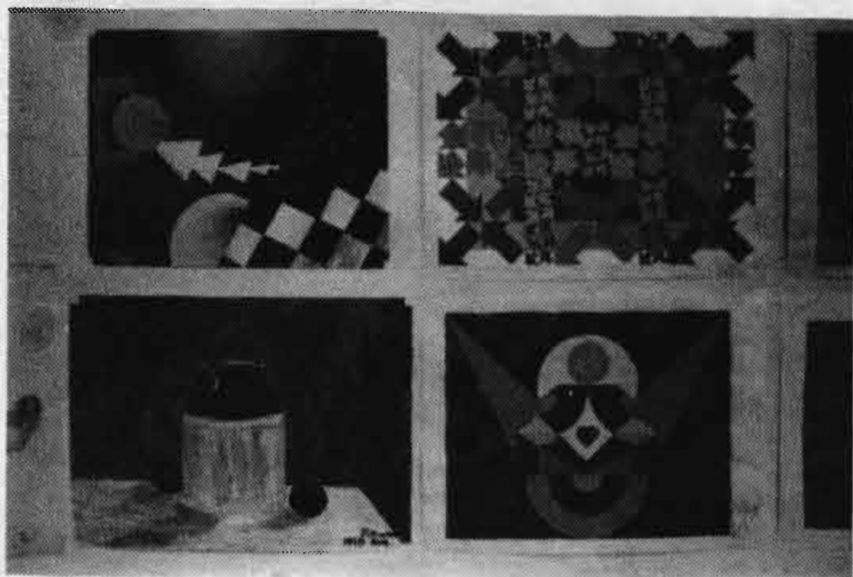
iday, St. Patty's Day. Other groups involved included Zeta Tau Alpha singing Christmas carols in red and green garlanded outfits, Sigma Phi Rho honoring Martin Luther King, and Phi Beta Sigma, singing the hit, "We Are The World," which had the crowd singing

along.

Following the distribution of the trophies, the seniors were invited to the stage to sing the school's Alma Mater. The joyous evening then concluded with a few final remarks and the recession of the King and Queen.

Songfest Fun for Those Who Loved

Kade Opening



Student works on display.
Photo by Tom Gabrielline

Artist's Show Off

By Michelle DeMario

The Kade Gallery, opened a Student Exhibition Show on May 1st. It will take place through the 15th. of the month.

The various classes that

will be displayed are photography, water color, Lily Longrin paintings, and water colors from Zacharias. There will also be a ceramic skeleton head on display.

The teachers participating in the event are, Lily Longrin, Rich Gaffney, Bill Murphy, Mr. Zacharias, and Ellen Chiemiego.

SUMMER JOBS

YMCA Day Care seeks qualified students as lifeguards, counselors, drama specialists, secretaries and maintenance. Stop in at Broadway "Y", Staten Island YMCA, or call Fran Mitiier at 981-4933

APRIL

Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. *In Search of Excellence*, by T. J. Peters & R. H. Waterman Jr. (Warner, \$8.95.) A look at the secrets of successful business.
2. *The Far Side Gallery*, by Gary Larson. (Andrews, McMeel & Parker, \$8.95.) And still more cartoons from the "Far Side".
3. *The One Minute Manager*, by K. Blanchard & S. Johnson. (Berkley, \$6.95.) How to increase your productivity.
4. *In Search of the Far Side*, by Gary Larson. (Andrews, McMeel & Parker, \$4.95.) More cartoons from the "Far Side".
5. *Dune*, by Frank Herbert. (Berkley, \$3.95.) First book of the Dune series. Currently a motion picture.
6. *Megatrends*, by John Naisbitt. (Warner, \$3.95.) Forecasting America's future.
7. *The Road Less Traveled*, by M. Scott Peck. (Touchstone, \$8.95.) Psychological and spiritual inspiration by a psychiatrist.
8. *Pet Sematary*, by Stephen King. (NAL/Signet, \$4.50.) Another tale from the prolific Mr. King.
9. *Living, Loving and Learning*, by Leo Bucagila. (Fawcett, \$5.95.) Thoughts from the acclaimed California professor.
10. *Bloom County-Loose Tales*, by Berke Breathed. (Little, Brown, \$5.95.) Highlights from the author's cartoon strip.

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New & Recommended

The Rescue of Miss Yaskell, by Russell Baker. (NAL/Signet, \$3.95.) Russell Baker is back and looks into things that keep all our lives from being ordinary.

A Senseless Season, by Damon Galgut. (Penguin, \$4.95.) An extraordinary novel of troubled adolescence as powerful and disturbing as *Lord of the Flies*.

Inside Management Training, by M. L. Salzman with D.A. Sullivan. (NAL/Plume, \$8.95.) Essential information on the training programs of over 100 major corporations in over a dozen career areas.

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Health Column Safety In Bed

Synopsis of Contraceptives

By Anthony Williams

Contraceptives: no one likes to talk about them and likewise very few college students seem to use them. This can be attributed to a paucity of information provided for the college student. Many students are not aware that the Wagner Health Service provides pamphlets and counseling on contraceptive use. Based on this information, the following list of common birth control methods has been compiled for your benefit.

Method	Percentage of Success	Comments
1. Oral Contraceptive ("The Pill")	99.9	In order for it to be effective it must be taken on a regular basis. Side Effects: According to Dr. Howard Ory, deputy director of epidemiology programs at the Center for Disease Control states, "Only .1% of all pill users develop major medical problems each year."
2. IUD	98.0	The intra-uterine device is a small piece of molded plastic. It has to be implanted by a physician. Increased chance of infertility in young females.
3. Condom and Spermicide	97.0	It is highly effective. Spermicidal Jelly adds additional protection.
4. Diaphragm and Spermicide	97.0	This duo also highly effective.
5. Condom	85.5	Although some couples feel that the condom is a barrier to sexual pleasure it not only is effective but it also gives some protection from VD.
6. Diaphragm	85.5	Once fitted, can be removed and placed back in over the cervix by the female. Must be left in six hours after sexual intercourse.
7. Spermicide	75.0	Should be used with another contraceptive to be effective.
8. Natural(Rhythm)	75.0	Absolutely required: strict recording of menstrual cycle, body temperature, and cervical mucus over periods of many months.
9. Withdrawal and Douching	XXXX	Yields Baby!!-Not recommended at all
10. Nothing	10.0	No Comment

Music Department Shows Their Brass's

BRASS ENSEMBLE TO
PRESENT SPRING CONCERT
AT WAGNER

By Dr. Ronald Cross

The Wagner College Brass Ensemble will present its spring concert at Wagner on

Saturday night, May 11, at 8:00 PM. The ensemble, under the direction of Dr. Ronald Cross, will present Baroque and modern compositions for brass instruments. The concert will be held in the Hawk's Nest of the Student Union. Beer, wine and soda

will be available before, during and after the concert. Instruments used in the concert include two trumpets, two French Horns, tenor, valve and bass trombones, baritone, tuba and timpani.

The early Baroque period will be represented by two

Intradas of the German composer Melchior Franck, by a suite of Five Dances by the French composer Antoine Francisque and by a sonata by the Italian composer Giovanni Battista Buonamente. Late Baroque music will include the Water Music of George Frederic Handel, the Prelude in B Minor by Johann Sebastian Bach and Danket den Herrn by Johann Topff.

Contemporary music includes the Numismata by Vaclav Nelhybel, the Preludes en Fanfare by the contemporary French composer Pierre Dubois and the Mirror of Brass by the modern American serial composer John Diercks. The highlight of the concert will be the Brass Suite by Nicolai Berezowsky. Though he was born in Russia in 1900, Berezowsky has lived in the United States for many years. His music, however, still bears the stamp of Russian neoclassicism and is very close in style to that of Igor Stravinsky.

Lighter music to conclude the concert will be The Rifle Regiment March by John Philip Sousa, the Pink Panther by Henry Mancini and the Sensation Rag by Scott Joplin. The concert is free and the public is cordially invited.

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By W. Michels

The Wagner College All-Star College Bowl team defeated an all faculty team on Wednesday, May 1, in the Union Pit. The best-of-three series was won in the first two games by the students, who got off to a slow start but came back strong to win the first game, 145 to 105. The second game was handily won by the students. The third game was won by the faculty who converted bonus points to hold the lead from the second half onwards: final 165 to 130.

The student team consisted of Bill Anderson, Bill Michels, Chris Ryan and Brian Munroe. This was the same team, with the addition of John O'Connell, that finished fifth out of fourteen colleges at the regional tournament at the University of Delaware in February. The faculty team consisted of Dr. Kaelber, Dr. Benson, Dr. Henkel, Dr. Smith and Rev. Dr. Scholz.

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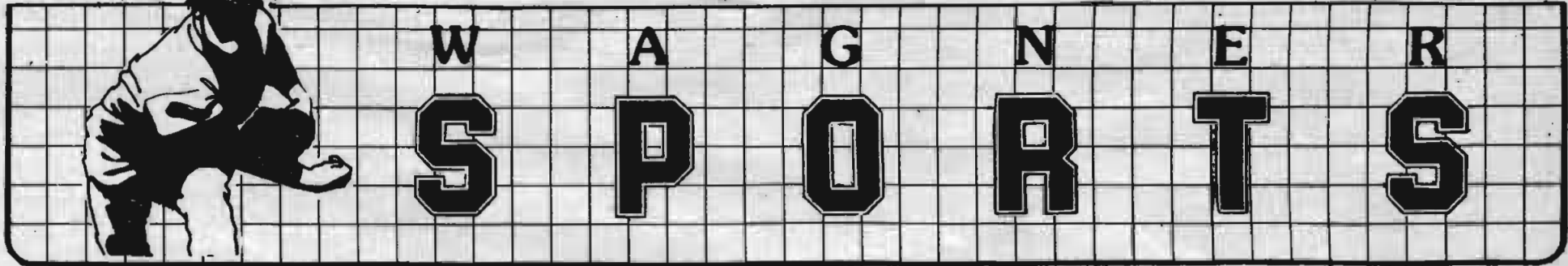
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Baseball Squad Awakens

Mini-Streak Reaches Four

By Kevin Wetherell

Just when the baseball Seahawks were thought to be dead they turned around and surprised all with a current four game winning streak. It's just too bad they waited so long before they started to click. It seems as though the Seahawks have finally awakened and are starting to play as a team.

Monday's game saw the Seahawks post a 3-1 victory over highly regarded New York Tech. The was Tech's first ECAC loss of the season lowering their ECAC record to 14-1-1.

Freshman pitcher Dennis O'Neil got the start and registered his first Seahawk victory. O'Neil scattered ten hits, but only one was for extra bases. O'Neil kept the

Tech hitters offstride all day with his masterful control allowing only one walk and striking out four.

Wagner's defense also played a big part in the victory. Second baseman Bob Marronaro played a spectacular game; he came up with breathtaking plays one after another.

Junior First baseman Bill Michels put the Seahawks on top to stay with his third homer of the season, a solo blast in the top of the second. The Seahawks' other runs were driven in by John Von Ahnen and Paul Spinosa.

Tuesday's game, a 17-9 Wagner victory over Hofstra, was one which saw the two teams pound out twenty-nine hits. Seahawk batters connected for three home runs while Hofstra belted four. Paul Spinosa, Frank Conti and Frank Urso were the Sea-



Bob Marronaro: Team MVP

hawks who connected for round trippers.

Wagner starter Donald O'Toole went the distance and picked up his fourth victory of the season. Although he allowed nine runs on fifteen hits, O'Toole finished

strongly limiting Hofstra to only one run over the last five innings.

Wagner, with one game remaining on their schedule, would love to end on a high note by extending their winning streak.

Rookies Showing Progress

1985 Men's Tennis Team

By Les Bocchicchio

"It will be... a new experience for all of us." A generalization, for sure, but apropos after last year's 15-1, fourth in the MCTC championship, record-setting Men's Tennis Team.

With only Willie Day, last year's #6 man, and #7 Tony Williams committed to play in 1985, the squad is loaded with underclassmen.

Our #2 man is John Fraser from Tottenville High School. This year John is playing against many talented players at #2 but is working hard on footwork and form.

The #3 man, Willie Day, needs more practice time to improve a shaky backhand and an inconsistent serve.

Tony Williams, at #4 is vastly improved with a dominating serve and volley game. Tony is utilizing his size (6' 5") and strength (210lbs.) to his advantage, but his quickness in

preparing for and recovering from a stroke needs a little work.

Other newcomers include Robert Corso at #5, islander Gregg Sclafani, Steve Mehler in doubles, islander Neal Sullivan and Steve Miller at #3 doubles.

Ken Hartt, who saw limited action as a freshman, is our #6 man. Ken has improved all aspects of his game, especially his racket control.

Coach Bocchicchio is stressing form such as lining up the shoulders for the shot and transferring body weight into the ball. In addition, he is stressing early racket preparation and controlled movement on the court.

"I'm enjoying this season because so many of the guys are willing to listen, understand and work on improving their court skills. They are improving every day and this gives me great incentive to work with them." I would also like to congratulate Tony Williams in winning the MVP award, concludes Coach Les Bocchicchio.

Intramurals Reaching Climax

Intramural Softball Review

By Harshan Bhangdia

On Thursday, April 25, 1985 the regular season of the Wagner College Intramural Softball was concluded. All of the 14 teams that participated in the regular season will be playing in the Playoffs, which began on Wednesday, May 1 at 3:00 pm on the Football Field.

There will be six first round games due to the fact that the Pizza Corner 69er's and IDA received bye's because they wound up in first and second respectively. The two first round games which were played on Wednesday were, the No Nads vs. Alpha Sigma Omega and the Fightin' Fifth vs. the RB's. The No Nads eliminated Alpha by the score of 7-6 and the RB's were eliminated by forfeit. The first round games will continue on Thursday and Monday. On Thursday the Mansons will play the Greadiers at 3:00 pm and Kappa will

play Morans Muaraders at 4:00 pm. Then on Monday at 3:00 pm, TKE will play the B-2 Bombers and the Ground Hogs will play the Pisscums at 4:00 pm.

The single elimination tournament will end on Friday, May 10. The two teams that go undefeated throughout the playoffs will meet at this time.

Softball Intramural Standings

1) Pizza Corner 69er's	7-1
2) IDA	6-2-1
3) Mansons	6-2
4) TKE	5-3
5) Morans Muaraders	5-3
6) Alpha	4-3-1
7) Ground Hogs	4-3
8) No Nads	3-4-1
9) Pisscums	3-4
10) B-2 Bombers	2-4-1
11) Kappa	2-5
12) Greadiers	1-3
13) Fightin' Fifth	1-4
14) RB's	0-8