

# Rainy Day Can't Dampen Parents Spirit

by David J. Palmer

Two hundred soggy parents visited the rain dampened Wagner campus last Saturday in order to take part in the Parents Day activities.

The program, which was organized by Mrs. Cornell, director of Alumni Relations, was held in order to give parents of Wagner students the opportunity to look over the campus and its personnel.

After registration in an unusually quiet Hawks Nest, the visitors were served coffee and pastries and were ushered to their choice of the following lectures: China Through the Eyes of an American, by Dr. Phyllis Andors of the Political Science Department; Literature of the Old West, by Dr. Jack Boise, chairman of the English Department; Theatre Department Visitation, by Dr. Lowell Matson; Varsity Sports at Wagner, by P.J. Carlesimo, Bill Russo, Art Love and Judy McLoughlin.

At eleven o'clock and two thirty the Planetarium presented shows

for parents.

The rain, which had threatened to dampen the entire days activities, stopped late Saturday morning, thus allowing visiting parents to travel in relative dryness until the football game. The game itself was dampened not only by the sudden rain storm but also by Wagner's loss to St. Lawrence University.

Somewhere between the lectures and the football a buffet lunch was served in the Student Union. Rumor had it that special preparation had been made for the parents. Food Service Director Frank Christian denied this, saying that the only special preparation made was the buffet line. The food itself was the same food students eat every day of the week.

After witnessing Wagner's defeat at the hands of St. Lawrence, all visitors were invited to a coffee hour with President and Mrs. Satterfield. The President's coffee hour was held in the Pit of the Union.

Most of the parents questioned enjoyed the days' activities, and were impressed with the schools programs. Some parents, like Mrs. Haggerty of Westfield, New Jersey, said that they "wouldn't mind seeing it done more than once a year." A good portion of the students seemed happy to leave it at once a year, with one unidentified sophomore saying that she would "go crazy if it were a weekend. Thank God it's only for one day."

Dr. Wendell, Dean of Academic Studies, praised the program by saying "It gives parents the opportunity to meet some of the faculty and acquaint themselves with their field of expertise." The parents took this opportunity, and the impression left by the lecturers was a good one.

Mrs. O'Grady of New Jersey said that she found the lecture she had attended to be "marvelous". She went on to say that she was impressed by the variety of subjects being lectured on.

Some parents however, had complaints that dealt with subjects other than the Parents Day program. Mrs. Ed Johnson, also of New Jersey, said, "They keep this place terrible." When asked whether or not she was aware of the security problem on campus, she replied, "Yes, and I believe it should be taken care of immediately."

Her daughter Kerry, a nursing major said, "It bothers me to walk from Tiers to Towers." The presence of security guards does not calm her fears. Approximately twenty five percent of the parents questioned were aware of the security problem in Towers. Most parents expressed the desire for a quick solution to the security problem on the campus.

Most of the two hundred visitors present were very pleased with the school and its professors, and the chance, as one parent put it, to go back to college for a day.

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## Harbor View Dorm Board

by Gretchen Thies

The Harbor View Dorm Board has succeeded in getting an annex of the College Book Store, which will be on the second floor of Harbor View Hall in room 226.

The bookstore annex will supply residents with many of the items that the book store already carries.

The annex will be open each night of the week and on some weekends as well. The times that it will be open have not as of yet been established.

The Dorm Board was established in order to inform its residents and to aid in the betterment of the dorm. So far this year, the board has sponsored a Writer's Talk, last Thursday and has set up a Grievance Committee for Harbor View Residents. The representatives of this committee are: Mary Lou DeLisi, Carol Chase, Maura Fleming, Cilla Kloth, and JoAnne Skwara.

In order to keep the residents of Harbor View informed, a news-letter has commenced publication.

After each Dorm Board meeting, the publication will be distributed to each Harbor View resident.

In each publication, a questionnaire will be placed for each student which should be answered and returned to the front desk within seven days.

The executive committee says that this board will be the most active board in Harbor View history. Any person living in the dorm who is interested in working with this committee could be helpful and is welcome.

Right now the board is trying to figure out what kind of a sound system to put in Gatehouse Lounge, how to deal with security, working

with SAGA food service, and working out alternatives for the night life at Wagner.

Activities being planned by the dorm board include a Backgammon Night in October 19, at 8pm., where beer, wine and munchies will be served and a \$10 prize will be awarded to the winner of the tournament. You must supply your own board, and admission will be free.

On October 26, at 8pm. a VD and Birth Control talk will be held. A

speaker from the Eastern Women Association will lead the discussion after the lecture. The admission is free.

On Homecoming evening, October 28, at 8:30pm. the dorm board in coalition with B.O.S.A.C.A. will sponsor a semiformal dance. There will be a live band, drinks and munchies. Tickets will be sold at \$5 per couple and \$3 for singles.

All of these activities will be held in Gatehouse Lounge.

## Media Wiz's Present Perception Stimulating Seminar

by Sean McShefferty

On Thursday, October 12th, a "Writers Convention" was held in the Gatehouse Lounge in Harbor View Hall. In attendance were several of the members of Wagner faculty, and Andrew Milligan, a New York producer and director. Faculty members in attendance were Dr. Jack Boise, the Chairman of the English Department, and Dean Menagh, who during the sixties was a script writer for several T.V. Westerns, the most notable of which was Bonanza.

The first part of the lecture, which was delayed for twenty minutes, dealt with the different parts of literature. A point of great interest to most of those present was Dr. Boises' discussion of the Stanley Drama Award. This award was established in memory of the late Mrs. Robert Stanley. It is presented by the English Department to the most promising author of a non-professional play.

At this point, the floor was given to Dean Menagh, who discussed the qualities needed to become a good writer. He said that discipline was the key to good writing.

At this point, Andrew Milligan took the podium, and began to discuss the ins and outs of movie making. Most of his films he shoots are made on Staten Island, and several feature the Staten Island Ferry. He informed the audience that he worked on a very low budget, \$15000, and was pleased with the scenery of Staten Island. His most popular film to date is "Liz", the story of a Lady of the Night who lives in New York.

The session concluded with a question and answer session. Milligan, who works with the Troup, requests any new and imaginative authors to submit their plays to him. The address is: The Troup, 335 W. 39th Street, New York, N.Y.

The Wagnerian will publish two editions next week. The first will come out on Thursday, October 26, the second will be a Homecoming Special on October 28.

# Entertainment

## The Passion of Dracula

by Judy Tassone (guest reviewer)

The Off-Broadway play the Passion of Dracula has just celebrated its year anniversary playing at the Cherry Lane Theatre, with the likes of this thrilling and campy play, Dracula should be celebrating many more anniversaries to come.

The Passion of Dracula was written by Bob Hall and David Richmond, whose adaptation of the story follows very closely to the original thriller written in 1897 by Bram Stoker. The play takes place in the sanatorium of Dr. Cedric

Seward, whose niece Wilhelmina is suffering from a rare blood disorder which cannot be cured. Dr. Seward calls on his long time friend Professor Van Helsing to come and help Wilhelmina. Meanwhile there is a Viennese woman analyst, Dr. Helga Van Zandt having a secret affair with the very British Gordon Lord Godalming, and an innocent news-journalist, Jonthan Harker who gets drawn into these bizarre events because of his growing love for Wilhelmina. The sanatorium is not

complete without its bug eating lunatic Mr. Renfield. And of course the count himself, Count Dracula who has recently moved into the deserted estate next door to the sanatorium.

All three acts of the play are performed on the diminutive stage of the Cherry Lane without ever changing sets. Bob Hall and Allen Cornell effectively use this stage to construct Dr. Seward's Victorian study for all the events to take place.

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## Solar Energy

### Project Heating Up

by Claire Regan

Wagner's Solar Energy Project is quickly getting underway these days.

Detailed plans are currently in the making and engineers and architects are working on the necessary drawings. Dr. Thomas Henkel, chairman of the physics department, is the director of the project—the largest in New York City and one of the largest on the Eastern seaboard.

The Brooklyn Union Gas Company, recently contributed \$35,000 to the project. These funds, in addition to a \$943,000 state grant, will be used to convert the Science and Communications building complex into a solar heated and cooled project.

Last month \$266,000 of the state grant was received.

According to Dr. Henkel, the first visible signs of the project will be the test-borings made in the parking lot. The soil will be tested extensively to determine the type of solar platforms that can be installed. Indoor plumbing work will begin this winter. By next March the outside construction of the solar collector panels is scheduled to take place.

## Spotlight Your Faculty

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## Wagner Wackies



## Robert Werner Joins Biology Faculty

by Per Veraas

With his desk covered with microbiological journals and medical jargon, Mr. Robert Werner is a promising new member of Wagner's distinguished science faculty.

Earning his B.S. degree in Bacteriology and a M.S. degree in Microbiology from Wagner, Mr. Werner pursued his studies and interests in the biochemical processes of aging at St. Johns University and is currently working on his thesis.

While instructing graduate level courses in clinical pathology and microbiology, he related his results to the mechanisms of human aging.

Wagner College has afforded Mr. Werner the auspicious advantage of electron microscopy, and he is hopeful to utilize this as a tool in the continuation of his work.

Mr. Werner looks forward to future funding of his work, and sites other projects involving students that are potentially worthwhile. The purification of clams and shellfish is interesting, and one which merits attention.

Recently, Dr. Larsen, professor of Bacteriology, was awarded approximately sixty thousand dollars

as a grant toward his work for the Wella-Balson Shampoo Company. Mr. Werner is hopeful for the future funding of his work, and is confident that Wagner will continue to grow as a recognized institution of scientific research.

In the past, Wagner alumni have excelled in their studies of microbiology. At Mt. Sinai Medical Center, the chairman of microbiology is a graduate of Wagner, and at Downstate Medical Center, a graduate of Wagner is the hospital director of microbiology.

While looking to the future for further success, we wish Mr. Werner a warm welcome by sharing his goals of optimism and interest.

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# The Passion of Dracula

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The lack of changing scenery does not weaken the force of this play, however, it is enhanced by Allen Cornell's remarkable lighting techniques. For example the harsh un-natural lighting which flooded the stage while a stake is being driven into Dracula's heart is effectively transformed into the warm daylight of the sunrise streaming through the french doors. This makes the audience aware that the evil forces are being conquered and defeated by goodness and love. Not only does the lighting make this play a ghoulish winner but its many special effects which are impeccably timed to bring a chill to the faint hearted and a little jump of surprise to the most nerve harden veteran of horror stories. This play is complete with its blackouts, howling wolves, doors opening mysteriously by themselves, thunder and lighting, crosses bursting into flames at the touch of Dracula, also an eerie clammy mist that rolls in under the door way and envelopes the whole stage and the audience alike, and the piece de resistance is Dracula violently transforming himself into a white bat and flying out into the audience, is enough to make everyone come down to the Cherry Lane Theatre and witness this thriller for himself.

The cast is superb. The acting is done with such restraint and just enough campiness that the audience can actually believe these bizarre events. Michael Burg as Professor Van Helsing gives a believable performance as the Dutch scholar brought in to help cure Wilhelmina. However, his character begins to resemble a Freud initiation complete with his quick snorts of cocaine. Wilhelmina Murray (Dracula's passion and future bride) is played by Teresa Link. And of course there is David Combs in his crushed velvet suit and swirling floor length cape, as the regal Count Cracula. Combs gives Dracula a more human aspect. I relish the fact that this actor did not give us a Bela Lugosi imitation, but gave us a Dracula that the audience felt both fear and piety for this prince of darkness. David Combs' Count is more sensual than frightening. Unlike the traditional Dracula, this Dracula goes on his blood sucking binges in order to get the woman he loves. However the most outstanding performance was given by Brian Kale who plays the loveable bug-eating lunatic, Mr. Renfield. Renfield has the entire inhabitants of the sanatorium running in complete chaos trying to stop one of his escapes, or staring in horror as he

munches on one of his flies or ants. Its a performance one should not miss whether Mr. Kale's Renfield tip toes across the room in order to spring upon one of his helpless prey or if he is in a trance, screaming incoherent predictions about God and evil. This cast is great and so is the director Peter Bennett who works this play like a true professional, keeping the play very neat with no empty scenes for the audience to get bored with.

The Passion of Dracula is a spell-binding success. It blends the horrible supernatural with some campy humor, and manages to do this quite effectively. The Passion was produced on a very slim budget yet this does not change the fact that this play is an obvious winner. In comparison to Broadway Dracula, which I found to be too cute with very little thrill or excitement, "Passion" is an equal blend of both wit and chilly drama. Even though the Broadway version was done with a bigger budget, seasoned actors, and lavish sets its lacks the feeling of anticipation, of sitting on the edge of your chair waiting for some new horror. Even the Cherry Lane Theatre located on a dark, secluded street in Greenwich Village only adds to the atmosphere of the play. When walking into the theatre you can actually believe that you are entering into Dr. Seward's study. Go down and see the "Passion of Dracula" and have a bloody good time. The theatre sells bat shaped ginger bread cookies during intermission and what else but a free pair of your very own fangs to bite the one you love.

## History-Political Science Club and BOSACA Sponsor Day Long Trip

The History-Political Science Club and BOSACA are sponsoring a historical and cultural Sunday, October 22, to Hyde Park, N.Y.

The trip will include a tour featuring The Roosevelt Mansion, Vanderbilt Estate, and The Roosevelt Museum.

The entire cost of the trip is \$2.50. The group will meet at 8:00am. Sunday morning in front of Main Hall by Dominco bus, and will return no later than 8:00pm. Sunday night.

For reservations see Phyllis Anderson in the History-Political Science Department.

## Student Council Seats Filled After Void Elections

To the editor:

After some delay, Student Council elections were finally held last Thursday and Friday. Thanks to increased student involvement on campus we received a large turnout at the polls. Due to a limited amount of seats on the Council the individuals which attained the top percentage of votes were elected. The breakdown of Council seats are as follows: 11 commuters and 8 residents. (4 representatives from Harbor View Hall; 3 representatives from Towers; and 1 representative from Guild Hall).

On behalf of Tim Murphy, president of Student Government

and the executive officers, we wish to thank all those who participated in the election. To the winners we wish to extend our congratulations. To those who were not elected we wish to thank them. Although they were not elected, we hope they will still participate in Student Government in other capacities such as Council committee members. Anyone who wishes to get involved in Student Government activities please see Tim Murphy or myself in room 223 of the Union.

Connie Palmieri  
Secretary, Student Government

The following persons have been elected to College Council

- Commuters:
- Robert Conroy
- Kathy Costanza
- Joan DeGennaro
- Diane Diffendale
- Angelo Gallichio
- Kristina Hansen
- Laura Kandalaf
- Frank Petruzzi
- Claire Regan
- Anthony Vittorioso
- Robert Weening

- Harbor View Hall:
- Lisa Sicuso
- Thomas Ayala
- Lisa Morland
- James Marx

- Guild Hall:
- Stephen Guice

- Towers:
- Ralph Gonzalez
- Michale Fitzgerald
- Anne Walsh

## What would Socrates think of O'Keefe?

If you question long enough and deep enough, certain truths about O'Keefe become evident. It has a hearty, full-bodied flavor. It is smooth and easy going down. And, the quality of its head is fact rather than philosophical conjecture. We think there's one truth about O'Keefe that Socrates would not question: *It's too good to gulp.* As any rational man can taste.



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# SPORTS



## Wagner Caught In Second Half Barriage



by Al Stewart

In 1936 Wagner played St. Lawrence University. St. Lawrence won 82-0. After last Saturday's performance Wagner probably hopes they won't meet the Saints for another 42 years.

The Seahawks saw a 12-0 lead dwindle and become a 35-12 romp for St. Lawrence here on Fischer Memorial Field. In the final minutes Wagner also saw two of its star players carried off the field. Quarterback Frank Morogiello was helped off after an abrupt tackle and Linebacker Joe Wainwright was taken to Staten Island Hospital with an injured right ankle.

Wagner Trainer John Knudaon said Morogiello was just shaken up and not hurt badly and that

Wainwright's ankle was being x-rayed and the extent of the injury was not yet known.

For St. Lawrence it was the Herb Bleck show. The Saints quarterback came into the game leading his team in both passing and rushing. When the Saints found the Seahawk defense tough to run on they went to the air. It payed off.

The Saint's aerial attack didn't begin to generate until Wagner took a 12-0 lead.

In their initial possession Wagner went 75 yards for the score to take a 6-0 lead after only 4:30 gone in the game.

The Seahawks then recovered a fumbled punt on the St. Lawrence 38. Two Plays later Morogiello hit

*Record Drops to 2-3*

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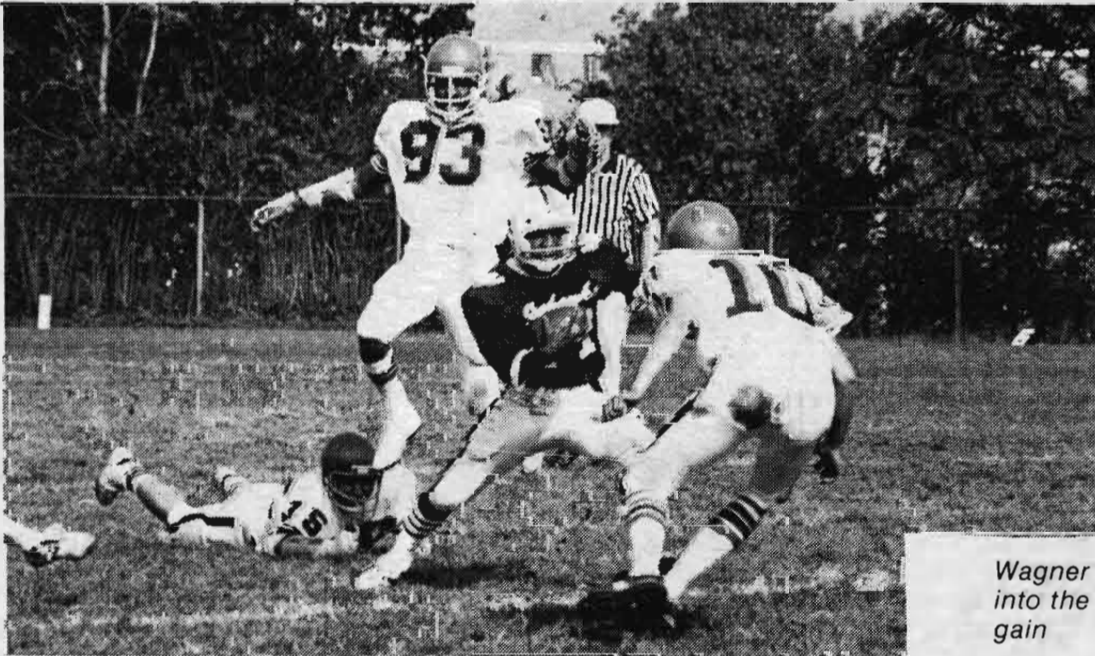
Seahawks defensive end Don Edwards drops a St. Lawrence runner for a third down loss.

Gene Maresca with an 18 yard touchdown pass to put Wagner up 12-0.

Late in the second quarter the Saints went to work as they scored the first of their 4 touchdowns. Bleck went to the air for 8 straight complete passes going 80 yards for the T.D.

On the day Bleck completed 20 of his 31 passes for 220 yards in the air. The Saints did have a ground game that netted 205 yards with Halfback Pat Heveron picking up 98 yards. But it was the passing game that drove the nails into Wagner's coffin.

The Seahawks look to resurrect themselves this Saturday as they travel to the University of Rochester.



Wagner back, Buddy Wright breaks into the open field for an eight yard gain

## Seahawks Soccer Loses 3-2

by Sean McShefferty

Wagner's spirited but vulnerable soccer team faced a tough opponent last Wednesday and walked away with a respectable loss to the College of Staten Island.

Although Staten Island is highly rated, Wagner had little trouble breaking its defense. Time after time the Seahawks drove into the Staten Island end of the field only to thwarted by the tough, physical Dolphin defense. The Hawks ill-fated shots were driven beyond the

goal into the surrounding foliage.

During the early part of the first half the Hawks had to lick their wounds and contemplate an effective attack for the rest of the game.

Finally, 22 minutes through the first half, it came.

Co-Captain Gerry Schroy, made a picture perfect goal, angeling a beautiful cross pass to beat the Dolphin goalie. Wagner then threatened to run away with the game. It was still Staten Island who

came up with the tying scores, though.

Extra special showing were made by C. Park and L. Nunez who's outstanding playing accounted for the Dolphin victory.

"Those guys look like a bunch of... ballerinas" echoed Dolphin coach Dolan, as the yellow flags started going down right and left. "These guys have trouble putting their feet one in front of the other" as Dolan tickled his palette with his own.

## Wagner Bats

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### To End Season 7-9

Wagner closed out its fall baseball season by whipping the College of Staten Island 15-1 on the Dolphin's Sunnyside campus.

The Seahawks finish with a record of 7 wins and 9 loses and a lot of optimism for next fall's season. The team consists of 17 freshmen, 7 of which coach Joe Consagna says could play for any college in the city.

The influx of freshmen baseball players is the offspring of Consagna's vigorous recruiting program. The former coach at Monroe High School in the Bronx, Consagna feels his exposure to high school ball players gives him an edge when it comes to attracting the high school standouts to college.

Five of the freshmen hail from DeWitt Clinton. Consagna saw them as he coached Monroe and evaluated their talents as being on the college level.

A potential problem with importing players from the Bronx is that they may not be academically prepared for college.

"It is a problem," says Consagna. "They come from an academically disadvantaged area of the city, but it is a big opportunity for them to get away from that type of environment so I get after them to keep their grades up."

The array of talent that has descended on Wagner has prompted the possibility of a Freshmen Baseball team next spring.

In any case Joe Consagna's baseball rebuilding program has escalated the quality of Wagner baseball quite rapidly. But, of course, the true test will come in the spring — when the games count.

## Intramurals

BBs won the first round championship of the Wagner football intramural games.

BBs	50
Kappa	41
Phi Sigma	32
Jerry's Boys	23
Theta Chi	14
Alpha	05

The Grymes Hill Gladiators took a two games to none lead in the final round of the Wagner team tennis intramural games, winning by the scores of 38-21, and 34-32.



As Dolan spoke though, Jack Geneve decided to do something to break this deadlock as he banged a blistering shot off the back of a Dolphin fullback into the corner of the goal.

It was obvious that Wagner's strategy proved toppling to the Dolphins defense at times, and all that remained was to get some goals on the scoreboard. But time slipped away on the Seahawks, and they came up one goal short.