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About this issue

To our devoted staff and students,

First, we at the Wagnerian want to thank you for your continued readership and support of this publication. On a weekly basis, the Wagnerian staff--editors and writers alike--join together to compile the contents of the paper, and our discussion on the well-being of both faculty and students on this campus never ceases. We are dedicated to providing Wagner the most accurate and relevant information that we, as members of this community, have to offer.

This is a tradition that has been upheld by past Wagnerian staff members for 80 years.

...Which brings us to our second matter of business: this issue. It looks a little different, but that's only because you are

looking at the best Wagner history lesson you will ever receive. (Sorry, Mr. Lee.Manchester.)

Within these pages, we have included some of the most historical, interesting, and relevant items we found from looking through 80 years' worth of Wagnerians. By showing our college's roots, we wish to express our admiration for students both past and present.

We hope you enjoy this special issue, which serves as a reminder that our campus has seen history.

We remain,

The Wagnerian Staff

The Wagnerian

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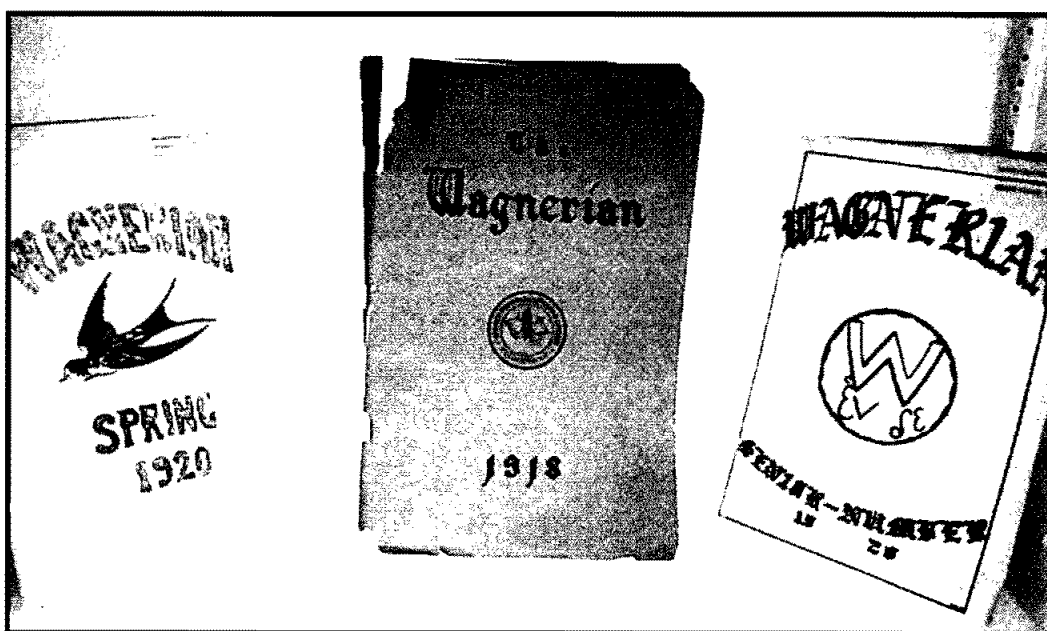
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The Wagnerian is born...

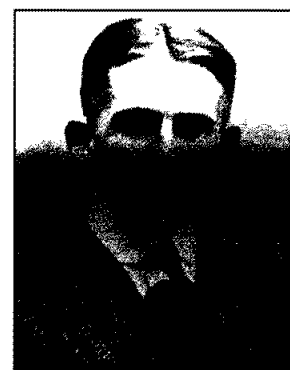
The first issue of The Wagnerian was released in 1918, 34 years after Wagner's founding. You might realize this does not equal 80 years. It actually equals 96 years. The reason we are celebrating our 80th anniversary and not our 96th is because The Wagnerian did not begin regular publication until **November 8, 1934**.

From 1918 until 1934, The Wagnerian served as a sort of yearbook, which included information about the graduating class (normally about 8 students, all men) and important events that had taken place over the previous year.

In our archives, we found only a few of the first issues of The Wagnerian from this time period.



The only known issues of the Wagnerian prior to 1934. **Left:** Vol. 1, no. 3, March 1920; **Center:** The first published Wagnerian dated 1918; **Right:** Vol. 1, no. 4, June 1920.



The first editors on the Wagnerian were: **Top left:** Herbert A. Bosch, '18; **Top right:** Herbert H. Kohls, '18; **Bottom:** George R.F. Tamke, '18; and Karl W. Nutzhorn, '19 (no picture available).

NEXT UP, THE 1930S...

EXTRA

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**ROOSEVELT
APPOINTS
STOUGHTON**



PRESIDENT STOUGHTON AND CO-ED

Minister to Sarawak

It was reported that the president, in a special message delivered from Washington, D. C., yesterday afternoon, announced the appointment of President Clarence C. Stoughton of Wagner College, to the new post of minister to Sarawak, a little kingdom in northern Borneo. The appointment came as a complete surprise to the Wagner head. It is believed that last year's visit to the rajahs by the Ranees of Sarawak, queen of the last of the world's absolute monarchs, was influential in Roosevelt's choice.

He declared that Stoughton's experience and understanding of world affairs were two factors important in the choice of the man who has been Wagner's president since 1935. Within a week he will leave for Washington with his family to receive his credentials and will shortly sail for England to meet the Ranees and Rajah in London. Later he will go on to Sarawak, located in the China Seas.

APPOINTMENT MESSAGE

Washington, D. C.
March 31, 1939

Clarence C. Stoughton
President, Wagner College

Because of your understanding of world affairs and qualities of leadership and your experience as an American soldier, newspaperman, and educator for 20 years, I believe you to be the right man to handle the foreign affairs of the United States of America in the kingdom of Sarawak, northern Borneo. I shall expect you to report to Washington early next week. Please accept my congratulations.

FRIENDS ADVISE STOUGHTON TO HOLD BOTH OFFICES!

The appointment of President Stoughton to the Sarawakan ministry came as a bombshell and leaves the college executive in a quandary since his interest in Wagner College and its students has so strong a hold upon him. Friends, among them Dean Klineop, in congratulating President Stoughton, have suggested to him that he try to arrange affairs to spend six months of each year as Wagner president and the remaining six as representative of the United States in Sarawak. (President Marts of Bucknell operates under a similar arrangement between the university and his New York business interests.) It appears that, if the plan is okayed by FDR, President Stoughton will carry out this suggestion.

A POEM

Oh Lady, please accept this rose;
(I don't give money, goodness knows).
How red it is! So like your lips.
(I'm tired of kissing fingertips).
No! No. I wasn't hinting then.
(My chance will never come again).
I'm glad you think it's so nice.
(From here it looks quite full of lice).
But don't you think it's worth a kiss?
(There's no one looking — naught's a miss).
Oh, bashful? Well, I beg your pardon.
But to temptation do not harden.
(Step this way to my rose garden).
-Bruce Carney
-October 22, 1936

LOST AND FOUND DEPT.

The traditional Alpha Kappa Pi open school dance almost ended in catastrophe when the author of embarrassing moment, Lloyd Rice, rushed from the auditorium and almost to bed because he couldn't find the girl "he should'a brung." Dormaniacs pushed him into his "straight-jacket" tux, had a collar button wrestle under the beds, had him ready in time for his roommate Luther Eberhardt to tuck in and announce that the girl "he should'a brung" had been in the girls' dorm all evening, waiting, waiting, waiting...
-April 17, 1935

RAZOR BLADES TO ORPHANS

Since men stopped shaving with sharp stones, broken glass, swords, and kitchen knives, he has been perplexed by the problem of what to do with his older razor blades. Suggestions have been many: Throw 'em over your left shoulder for good luck; send 'em to india for teh Hindus to walk on; or wrap 'em up in a package and send 'em to your mother-in-law.
Herb Hrdlicks and Fred Nissan announced their solution last week. What should we do with old razor blades? Send 'em to the Wartburg Orphans Home! What do the orphans do with the old razors? They shave pigs!
-October 24, 1935

A MESSAGE

As sports are games, so are the arts and sciences fundamentals. More appropriate are jublations for the outstanding artists of music, drama, writing, or speaking. When will there be festivities for the college boy who comes home with an "A" average, or, the boy who comes home with a well-rounded character?
-February 24, 1939

COLLEGE STUFF

The Greeks had a Reason For it
Dr. Bartlett: "Why did the Athenians learn to dance?"
Ralph Tellefse: "To make the women happy, I guess."
-November 5, 1936



The first ten subjects on this list in the order of their choice as difficult subjects are as follows:

1. Modern European History
2. Mathematics I.
3. Comparative Anatomy
4. Greek I
5. Biology I
6. French 3
7. Physics
8. English Composition
9. Advanced Calculus
10. English Literature

List derived from a poll taken by Wagnerian editors
-February 3, 1938

BUTT FOR COMPLAINTS TO BE CHANGED

A change of chefs will be made on the first of next month. Some of the more morbid dorm students are making wild predictions as to what the new culinary artist's "student surprise" will contain. However, all are expressing their devout hope that the new chef knows what's all about it.

COLLEGE DINING HALL ADOPTS NEW PLAN

Refueling stations are for motors, not men.

That is the philosophy behind the new dining hall plan to alter the atmosphere from that of a restaurant of rushing customers to one where students may come to eat leisurely with a pleasant air of congeniality. Under the plan devised by the college hostess and dietician, Miss Gladys Winters, seniors have left their table tradition giving way to progress, and act as hosts at the nine tables of mixed groups of all classes and both sexes.

The old senior table is now the host table where Caddy Was-mural, student president of the dining hall, entertains the faculty hosts and guests. Faculty guests thus far have been the families of President Stoughton, Dr. Deel, and Professor Childs.



LETTERS and EDITORIALS

To the Editor:

I would like to join some of the other students and raise my voice in protest against the exclusion of day students from affairs such as the dormitory parties. The social activity of a male day student hinges upon the fraternity and various other organizations of the college. The female day student depends upon the generally inactive Girls' League, invitations to fraternity affairs, and various college functions. The day student comes to school, goes to classes, and goes home. There is "no tie that binds." He does not have an opportunity to enjoy real, intimate college life.

The best solution to this problem, which is becoming weightier as the enrollment of day students increases each year, it seems to me, is to have more affairs. Ostensibly, the women need sororities which are recognized by the college authorities to aid their social activities. The Girls' League is not sufficient.

Let us have some organization, or organizations, which will take care of this crying need for better fraternalism among the students.

Cynic

Dear Editor:

In the process of desk-cleaning, I find the following notations on a book I read a number of years ago:

Man comes into this world without his consent and leaves it against his will. During his stay on Earth his time is spent in one continuous round of contraries and misunderstandings.

In his infancy he is an angel; in his boyhood he is a devil; in his manhood he is everything from a lizard to a long-eared beast of burden. If he raises a family he is a chump; if he doesn't he is too selfish. If he is a poor man he is a bad manager and has no sense; if he is rich he is smart but dishonest. If he is in politics he is a grafter; if he avoids politics he is an undesirable citizen. If he goes to church he is a hypocrite; if he doesn't he's a sinner. If he gives to charity it is for show; if he doesn't he is a tightwad.

If he dies young, there is a great future before him; if he lives to a ripe old age he is in the way...

A Simple Truth

"Next to my home I love Wagner best."

More than anything else that was said during the jubilee celebration did this simple truth inspire campaign workers. The words came from a student worker, a student leader who is outstanding because he is a personification of the type of individual the college aims to create. The statement is one that undoubtedly lies upon many lips.

Such a sentiment was one that heartened the drive directors and brought the generous response from the faculty and students. As the organization of the campaign disbands however, student interest and response also seems to disband. The vision of the ten-year plan is to become a reality: the administration intends to set a foundation under its castles in the air. Without the assistance of the contributor and the collector, the greater Wagner will never materialize. Let those who "feel" for Wagner begin to "feel" in their pockets.

Radio Riot

Dear Editor,

Occasionally, one gets the impression that Wagner is not a college for the mental stability of the student, but rather a mountain resort for the eccentric and the deaf. Very often radios blast away the blatherings of mediocre gangsters and dance orchestras as "dormaniacs" sit close by at their desks presumably studying. Whether or not they are studying is beside the point, but must a neighborhood suffer because of the hard of hearing?

One does not mind the occasional bell-fest, shower, room community sing, or the hammer throw; such things are part of college dormitory life. A fellow is forced to cry "uncle," however, when martin Black Clyde McCoy, and the Singing Lady stage a radio rant in the neighboring rooms.

- "Uncle"

Cruel Youth

Sociologists tell us that youth is cruel. True or not, we do not endeavor to say, but we do grant this, that sometimes youth is thoughtless.

Word recently came to our editorial ears that the National Youth Administration workers were complaining to their boss that the students here were yelling, what they preferred to dub "cat-calls" at them across the campus. Perhaps the students who are guilty of such thoughtlessness do not realize that they are young people just like ourselves.

These young men and women have the same feelings, and are subject to the same hurts as we are. So, the next you get that youthful impulse to jeer or jibe at the workers, stop to think for a moment, then as you pass them on campus, give them a cheery "hello."

EVERYTHING WENT...ALMOST!

Have you ever played "Spin-the-bottle"? Well, we did, when the Boys' and Girls' Dormitory Associations gathered together on Friday, February 10, in kiddie costumes to play all the games that they had enjoyed in grammar school days.

Many of the movie stars were put to shame as the boys displayed their individual technique in "spin-the-bottle." Marchmont Kalny smacked his way to fame as he went about sipping the honey from each flower, while MC Neuberger did his utmost to reach the sunflowers.

P.S. It was quite an evening!

DRAFTEE ENJOYS LIFE IN ARMY

Life in the army as a draftee isn't like home, but it isn't as bad as it's rumored to be. This is the reaction of Robert Vomacka, '41, who is now stationed at Fort Lee in Virginia. Bob was recently inducted into the armed forces.

"I think I'm going to like it here although it can't be compared to home. The food is very good, surprisingly enough, and there is plenty of it."

"Most of the officers and non-coms are draftees and thus realize how most of us feel. They're very understanding and patient with us."

I really don't mind anything except getting up in the early morning when it is very dark and extremely cold."

As I'm here for a while I'll make the best of it and want all of you to know it isn't half as bad as you hear it is."

Defense Council Maps Plans

According to the plans and programs now being formulated by the Defense Council, the students and faculty of Wagner will be participating actively in the defense program of the nation and community.

Among the plans now being considered by the Defense Council are changes in curricula, speed-up of college training, defense courses, a program of social service for women, use of men students in government offices.

Students are already actively participating in defense work. Several of the men are serving as aircraft spotters, air wardens, and auxiliary firemen. The campus is rapidly being equipped for air raids—sand buckets, extinguishers, and other equipment are being placed throughout the grounds for combating fires in case of raids.

Certain rooms in the dormitories are being equipped for blackouts. Members of the Student Association are being assigned to posts as wardens in the event of alert signals.

"Our new Wagner girls live up to all previous tradition. Because their beauty is very conspicuous by its omission. At Wagner, a beautiful girl would be out of place And it's been long since we've seen a pretty face, But we have accepted this with complete submission."
Theodore Herrmann

"There once was a prof named Schwartz,
Who had a heart made of quartz.
The questions from Tippens
'Oft made him a fippin',
And made him feel quite out of sorts."
Marcia Martin

"I really am a connoisseur at heart,
And hate from the table to depart.
Now I leave it in a jiffy,
And really feel quite spiffy,
For they'll soon be serving
Hitler's liver a-la carte."

SNOOPINS

Here we go, into the fifth lap with more dirt about you and yours:

Wadaya know!

"Man mountain" Grosse is shaving regularly, (even) washing behind his ears, and is condescending to wear a polo shirt, now that his heart dictates his actions. He's under someone's "loving" care, they say.

Question, Please!

Is it that Bob "Flute" Schwartz is taking an active interest in Biology, or can we safely say that it is "une femme"?

Strange but true!

It seems quite obvious that "Bobby" Walters has been a faithful of-foe-door watcher ever since Bill Reardon held her hands in Biology Lab.

Could it be?

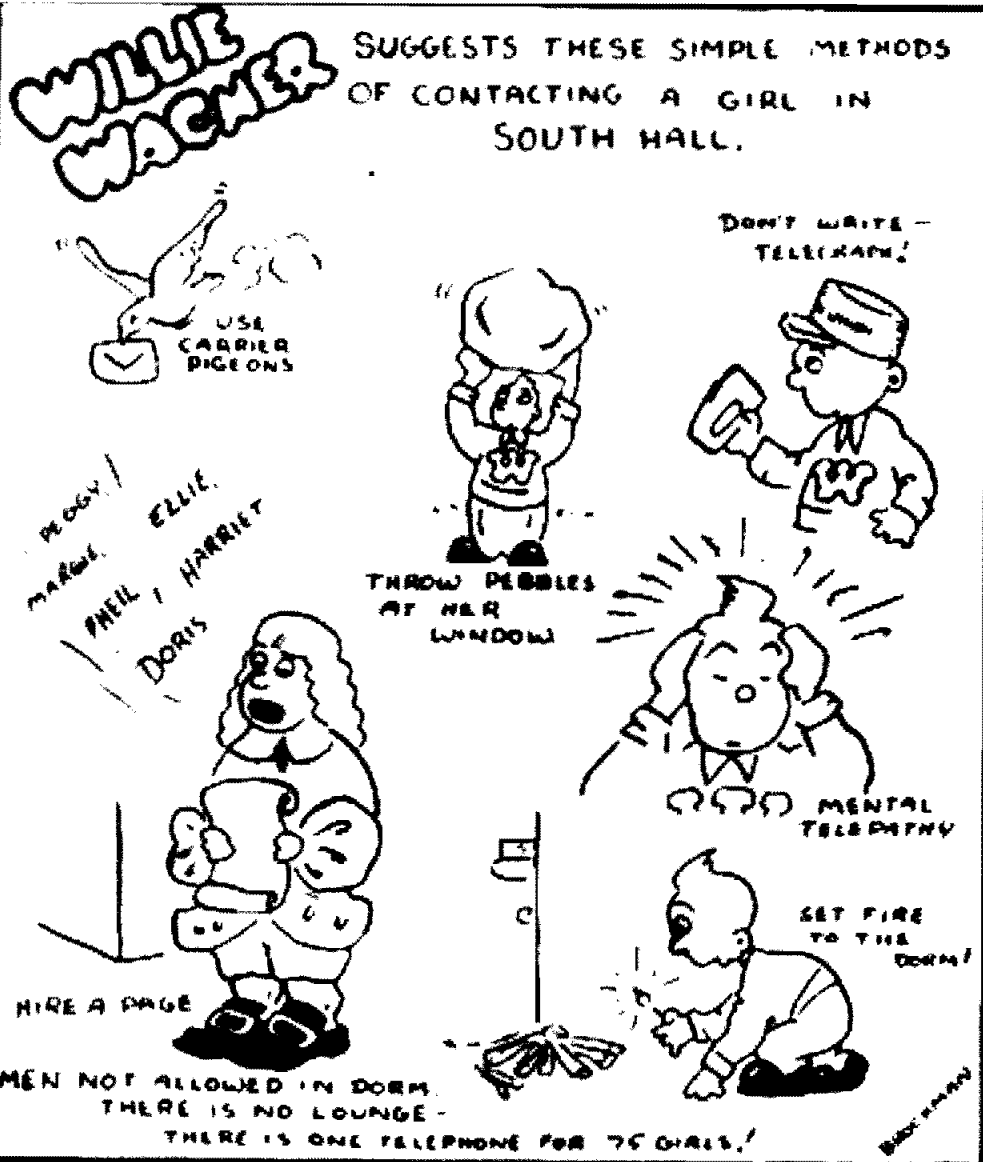
The quartet sang at two homes recently, and at each place Fred Vollweiler was congratulated for his "wonderful" BASS voice, while Ray Brown received commendation for his "beautiful" TENOR.

Felicitations!

Just too bad that Johnny "Gitter-bug" Marino lives off the hill. Who's Helen Stogmann usually seen with up here on the hill?

Snoopy, eh!

Heard in a recent Philosophy I class, that aristocracy has been, and could be just as well said "Aristocracy"!!



33 CADET NURSES TO BE CAPPED

Thirty-three cadet nurses of the class which entered the Wagner College School of Nursing in February, 1944, will be capped January 30 at 8:00 P.M. in the auditorium, according to tentative plans.

Miss Elaine Strongman will lead the invocation, and Mrs. Dorothy Kholihan will introduce the speakers. The main speaker will be Mrs. Naomi Monge. Miss Dorothy Gross will sing "The Lord's Prayer" (Malotto). The four cadet nurses are members of the first nursing class, of which Mrs. Monge is president.

Dr. Clarence C. Stoughton and Dean Mary D. Burr will greet the cadets and their guests. Sister Margaret Fry, Miss Adèle Hollensteln, and Miss Gertrude Lunt will assist in the capping ceremony. Dr. Martin J. Heinecken will pronounce the benediction.

In The Girls' Lounge

By Ione Felek

EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT

To the Editor:

It is superfluous to point out that school spirit at Wagner is non-existent. The Student Association meetings cannot carry on even ordinary routine business for lack of a quorum.

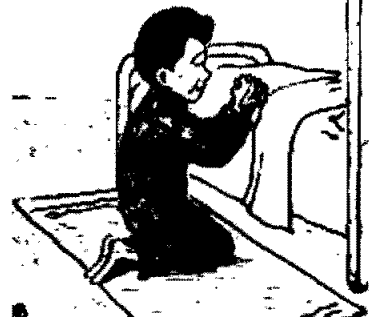
No one seems to know or care how their money is being spent. Questioning of the student administration reveals a nearly complete lack of knowledge of student finances. The Wagnerian and Kallista are on the verge of collapse in spite of subsidies from the student associations. Fraternities and Sororities claim to have the interests of the school at heart. What are they doing?

Students, this is your school. It's your money. Look out for your rights. If you don't, others will disregard them.

Mark G. Carney.



THANKSGIVING



Music Beats—If you have a hankerin' to whistle through life, be novel about it. Dr. No. O. Brain, noted inventor, suggests you drill a hole in your head—and presto—you can whistle two tunes at once. Stick a hollow reed in your head and you can blow up balloons at the circus.

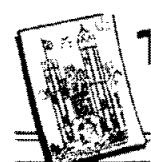
It Happened on Staten Island—A Scotchman, an Irishman and a Frenchman were eating together. When the meal was finished and the waiter came with the bill, the Scotchman promptly said he would take it. The next day an Irish ventriloquist was found murdered.

Certainly our student government is democratic and representative. Yet never before was such opportunity offered for every student, every teacher, and every member of the administration to express himself in our orderly convention. This group is unofficial, yet not outlaw. It seeks to usurp no power. In discussion it is doing what the College Council should have done, yet better than the College Council could have done it. Surely no blame should be put to the College Council; rather, praise should be put to Wagner's democracy. Isn't this approaching pure democracy, where the weaknesses of representatives are replaced by the freedom of full participation?

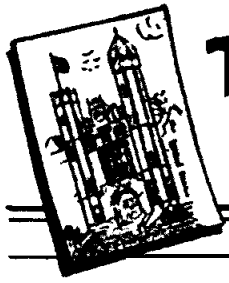
Much will be said of traditions in these next few weeks. Indeed it should be said. The rapid inception of new students and faculty members, an extraordinarily heterogeneous student body, and the aimlessness resulting from an apparent lack of definition of Wagner's limits as a war campus all call for a stronger guarding of what has been built before us.

The world is about to rebuild; and as a check to radical change, tradition will probably play an important part. But who is going to be bothered by a sentimental tenacity to all traditions when it is time for progress?

Don't forget the sale of W&R STAMPS in the bookstore every Tuesday and Thursday after chapel!



Designed by Co-Editor Audriana Mekula Hanson



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JUST ASKING

By Pete De Ninno

Question: If you were to be re-incarnated, how would you like to come back and why?

Dede Brody: Soph.

I would like to come back and appear as a toy panda so that Humphrey Bogart can fight over me.

Diana Nebauer: Senior.

I would like to come back as a man to find out how the other half lives . . .

Ed Diaz: Freshman.

Why not like a mink stole so that I can wrap myself around some beautiful model . . . Boy what a life . . .

Henry Eiler: Senior.

As mustard . . . I'm tired of being the ham . . .

Leidig-Dohrmann: Seniors.

Samsara

Toward all suggestions of reincarnation

For our metaphysical resuscitation,
We return to the ancient Grecian nation

With a purgation, though self-maceration,

In waters from Liffey's dessication

For our stinger's bleak fructification.

We return, for conversation, to that Epicurean reservation,

As Two Gadflies in the Garden of Salvation. ♪

(The opinions expressed are those of the "poets", and not ours. They couldn't be—we don't understand what they're talking about). March 10, 1950



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Jan. 14, 1954

Le Club Tea Leaves Out Lemons; At End of Set, Tease Soup Group With Calls of 'Off Noodle', 'Chicken'

The Tea Society of Wagner College refuses to follow in the path of the Soup Club and will retain the exclusiveness that has made it the leader in its field.

Rather than push membership, with the consequent lowering of standards, the present members voted to continue to accept only those who show the proper attitude and finesse in consuming this exhilarating beverage.

BOY THIS TAKES PLENTY SPACE

Editor's Note: if you're wondering why the text above is sideways, it's not our fault. On April 1, 1950, The Wagnerian published the first and only April Fool's Day edition, which featured a complete set of sideways text and farsical stories throughout.

NEW LIBRARY PLANS



Concrete results of the Wagner College Building Fund will be visible to everyone on campus in the near future when construction of the new Horman Library begins. The College has just announced its acceptance of a final design for the building from the architectural firm Perkins and Will, White Plains, New York.

Dec. 17, 1959

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Bosch Wins 'Ugly Man' Contest



Bosch in one of his usual poses

Boy of the Year Cops by A Leer; Karloff in Fear!!

By Seymour Siegler

"I'm a self-made man . . . my face is my fortune."—Edmund A. Bosch.

With everyone humming with the news that Boris Karloff was leaving town, Ed "Monkey-Boy" Bosch strode triumphantly through the halls of Wagner with the self-assurance that only a top man, like himself, could have.

Another Ape Man

For exercise, the "great man" swings from treetops or sits at home and stops clocks or breaks mirrors. He shyly admits that his favorite food is bananas and his only regret is that he could not become a Navy officer because of the service's discrimination against extreme ugliness.



The Ugly Man of Wagner how truly ugly he is

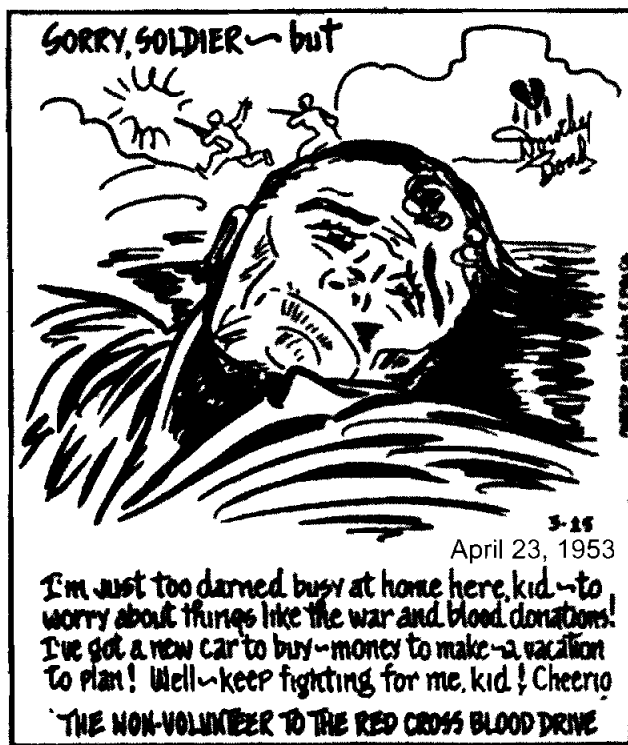
Students Forming A Cross-Country Team At Wagner

Oct. 27, 1955

Some people never know when to stop! Right now we're talking about a half-dozen Wagner students who persist in running all over Staten Island in the hope of being able to start another Cross-Country Team.

Odd Practice Hours

It's not the fact that they're running all over the Island that seems crazy—it's the hours at which they run. Four weeks ago when they started practicing, the group ran regularly every morning at 5:30. After two weeks of this punishment they switched to a darker hour—8:30 at night, with a four-mile jog at three in the morning thrown in for good measure.



April 23, 1953

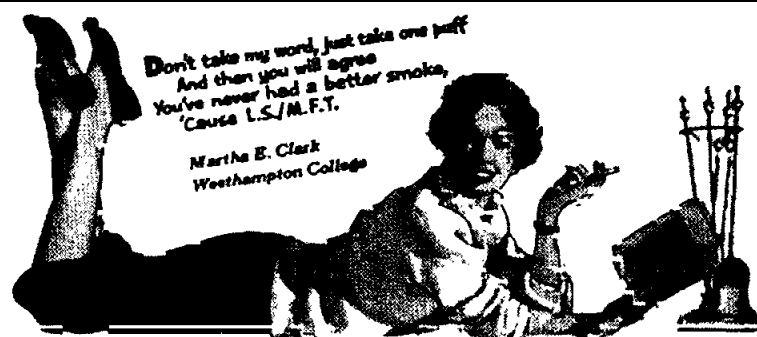
U.N. TRIP

The International Relations Club in conjunction with the N. S. A. is sponsoring a field trip to the United Nations on November 24.

The group plans to leave Wagner early Sunday morning and sit in on a special conference at the U.N. The co-sponsor of this program the National Student Association originally organized this program in conjunction with its United Nations Week which was observed two weeks ago.

The groups have asked that all people who are interested in joining the field trip to sign up in the Hawk's Nest on Wednesday, Nov. 13.

Nov. 7, 1957



Nov. 11, 1953

LATEST COLLEGE SURVEY SHOWS LUCKIES LEAD AGAIN

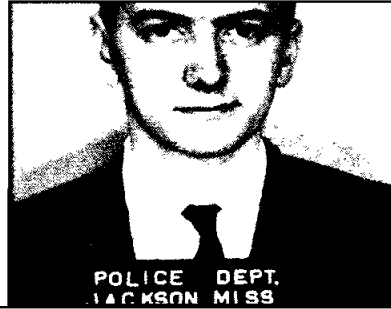
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Hawk's Nest

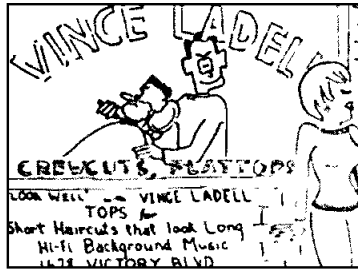
He moves from higher, nobler things
Like reading Pope and English kings
Who (let's face it) never swings
As sharp as Brubeck and his strings.

That chills...oh my!... How He could die
To see sweet, dainty Misses so shy.
What's this He hears that wakes the dream.
That pounds, resounds and makes him scream

-By Sanford Branner (March 4 1960)



ZENITH SHIRT POCKET RADIO advertisement with image of the radio and text 'JUST IN! WORLD FAMOUS QUALITY'.



Dear Editor
When it was announced in the dining hall that the girls should dress in accordance with the men...

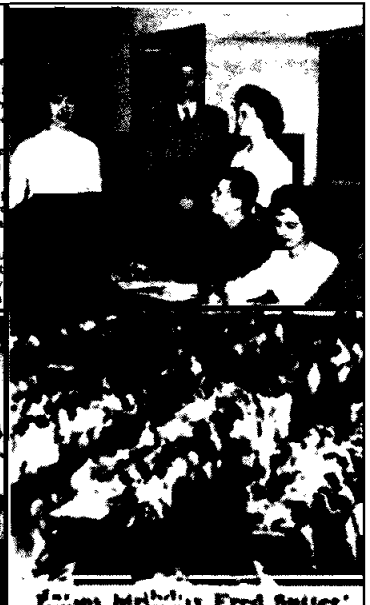
Sit-Down Strike Arouses Students
The sit-downs of Negro students in southern lunch counters have aroused large-scale sympathy movements...

And One from Wagner
Across the country, thousands of students are demonstrating in front of stores in peaceful protest against segregated lunch counters...

U.S. Air Force advertisement with text 'yours? Air Force' and 'Here's a place for tomorrow's leaders on the Transpacer Train'.

1961

Man Against Tyranny
The high principled Peace Corps project of President Kennedy, which was launched during the inaugural address...



Speaker Rallies Support For Core

In a word sincere (the most concisely expressed) both the attitude and attendance of our student body at the Mississippi rally...



REMEMBER WAGNER COLLEGE IN YOUR WILL advertisement with text 'Ask for the new brochure about Wagner's future: "The Power of Your Will" Phone: Mr. Henry H. Heil Development Office Gibraltar 7-7880 Ext. 31'.

Peace Corps Calls Recruits;

1963



5 1/2 Ton Anchor Graces Cunard; Tradition Seen In Ship Gift

The 12,299-pound anchor from the hazy Media mounted around Cunard Hall came to Wagner College in July, 1963 through the courtesy of Mr. W. Y. Daly, General Manager of the United States for the Cunard Steamship Company.

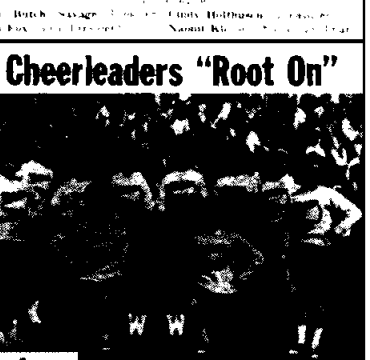
S. A. Welcomes Freshmen

It is with a warm and friendly welcome that the Student Association of Wagner College has received the new class of freshmen...

New Faculty and Staff Members Begin Tasks

Wagner welcomes its new members to its family and staff at the commencement of the 1963-64 academic year.

Cheerleaders "Root On"



1964

BEATLEMANIA



Report From a Long Night's Vigil: President Kennedy Lying In State

By Don Weidman
Washington, D.C., Nov. 24
There was not a "line" but there was a solemn human reverie...



Wagner Students and Faculty Participate in Statewide March for Civil Rights Legislation From The Editor's Desk

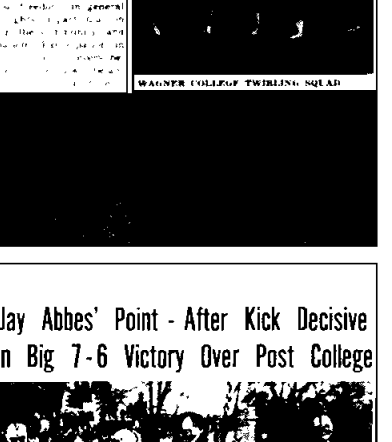
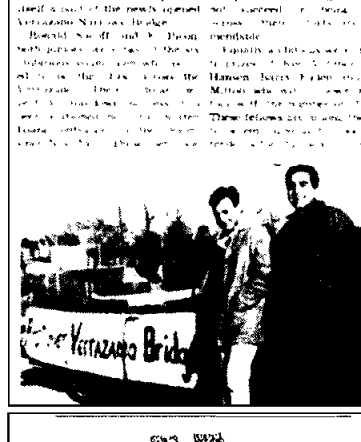
Approximately 20 Wagner students and faculty members, including Dr. and Mrs. Marvin...

WAGNER INTO THE ACT

By DARLENE GRANT
Wagner College recently made its presence felt in the national movement for the passage of the Civil Rights Act...

Wagnerites Organize Forum For Freedom

A group of Wagner students and faculty members organized a forum for freedom...



Kappa and Zeta Place First Floats



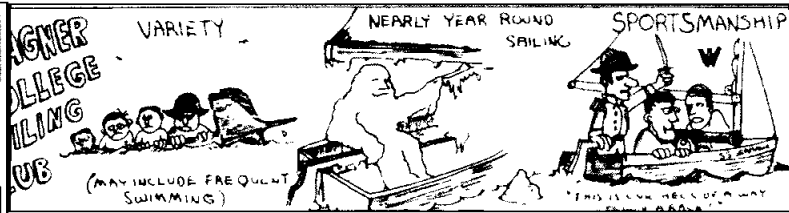
Individual Freedoms
The concept of individual freedoms is a cornerstone of our society...



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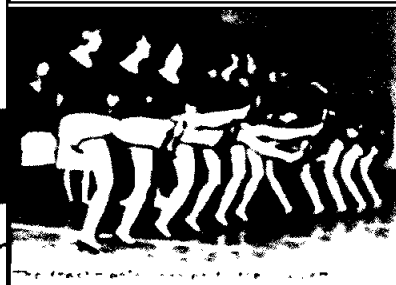
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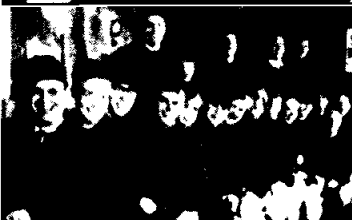
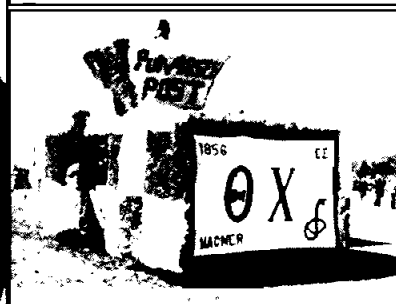
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The Wagner College Computer



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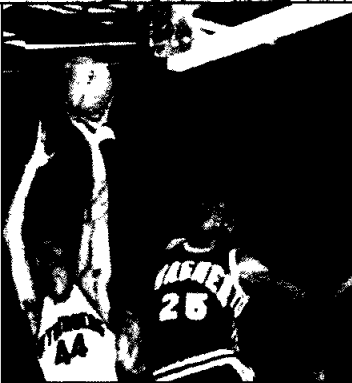
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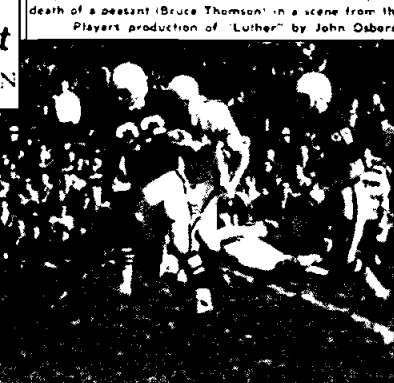
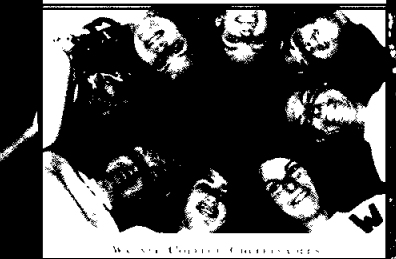
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Kari Pedersen, former Miss Staten Island, now the crown of Miss New York State



We're No. 1 in the East
HAWK'S ROLL TO NINTH WIN



knights - Virgilius Badonax, accuses Martin (Barry Dr. death of a peasant) (Bruce Thomson) in a scene from the Players production of 'Luther' by John Osborne

1968



Student Profile

"America is suffering from a hangover." - Robert Coles, the Vice President of the Black Concern (top left)
"On the surface the re-structuralization of our present institutions may sound radical. People seem to think that all radicals want to do is to tear down society and to destroy what took so long to build. But, let's not forget, that the ideas of Thomas Jefferson, Washington, Paine, and Franklin were at one time thought to be radical."

STUDENT STRIKE SET FOR APRIL 26th

More than 900 students, participating in the third national conference of the Student Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam in Chicago January 27-29, voted overwhelmingly (about 875 to 25) to call for an International Student Strike on April 26, 1968.

Vote!
APRIL 24

Strike!
APRIL 26

March!
APRIL 27

THE CALL
We, the Student Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam, recognizing the horror that our government is perpetrating both in Vietnam and at home, appeal to fellow student and faculty throughout the United States.
To those of you who are neutral about this war or who have quiet doubts, we say the time for doctrine and neutrality are long

RETHINK RADICAL? March!

Sit-Down Strike Arouses Students

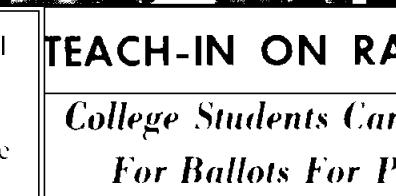
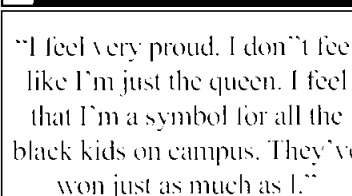
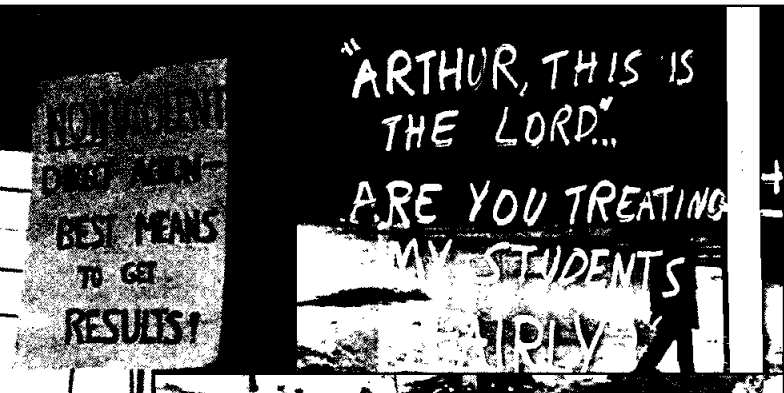
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"I feel very proud. I don't feel like I'm just the queen. I feel that I'm a symbol for all the black kids on campus. They've won just as much as I."



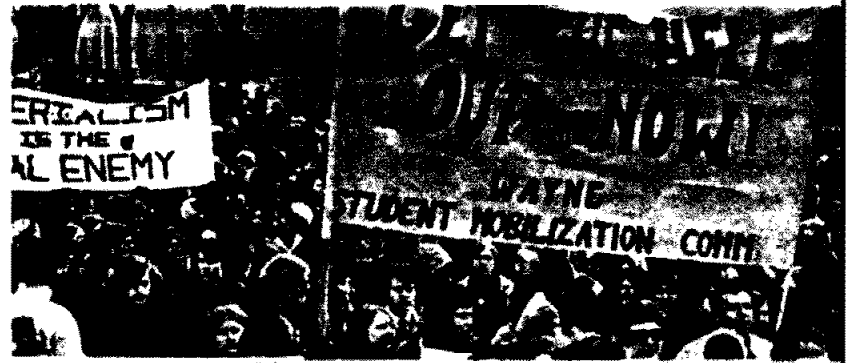
TEACH-IN ON RACISM
College Students Campaign For Ballots For Peace



THE 1970s



INVASION SPAWNS NEW PROTEST



Anti-war protest in Washington, D.C.

STREAKING AT WAGNER

WAGNER'S FIRST MADAME PRESIDENT

BY JOE DEBARRICO

Student government elections were held on December 14th and 15th of last semester, and from the 14th through 15th of this semester, it proved to be a popular election. For the first time in two years there was a large turnout and a close race.

The candidates and Robert Bergman competed for the presidency. Running for the office of vice-president were Bobby Cox, Randy Hill, and Rick Prill. For the office of secretary, Ann Marie McHenry ran unopposed. Ann Pagan and Linda Smith were the candidates for treasurer.

The reports were drawn by the Board of



Ann Marie McHenry

Homosexual Dance

Homosexuals Intransigent of the City University of New York will hold a gay mixer on Saturday, March 14, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Grand Ballroom of the Finley Student Center of The City College, at 133rd Street and Convent Avenue in Manhattan. HII hopes to fill this 480-capacity hall with gay students of both sexes from colleges throughout the northeast. Tickets will cost \$1.00 per person in advance or \$1.50 at the door, and can be ordered thru HII's president, Craig Schoonmaker, 127 Riverside Drive, N.Y. 10024.

This will be the first major social event sponsored by HII, a political, social, and psychological student organization whose members are all homosexual or bisexual. Chartered at City College and forming chapters at Baruch and Queens Colleges/CUNY, HII seeks to expand throughout the 155,000-student City University, as well as to other colleges and into high schools. The group has a regular column in the biweekly newspaper *Gay Power* and prints its own newsletter, *Homosexual Renaissance*, which asserts that "Homosexuality is a form of love; Love is beautiful; Homosexuality is beautiful."

Campus organizations interested in the nature or problems of homosexuals can get speakers from HII, and homosexual students interested in forming a campus organization anywhere can get information from HII on how to get started.

JOINT TREATY OF PEACE

Be it known that the American and Vietnamese people are not enemies. The war is carried out in the names of the people of the United States and South Vietnam but without our consent. It destroys the land and people of Vietnam. It drains America of its resources, its youth and its blood.

We hereby agree to end the war on the following terms, so that both peoples can live under the joy of independence and can devote themselves to building a society based on human equality and respect for the earth.

The Americans agree to immediate and total withdrawal from Vietnam and publicly to set the date by which all American forces will be removed. The Vietnamese pledge that as soon as the U.S. Government publicly sets a date for total withdrawal:

- They will enter discussions to secure the release of all American prisoners, including pilots captured while bombing North Vietnam.
- There will be an immediate cease-fire between U.S. forces and those led by the Provisional Revolutionary Government of South Vietnam.
- They will enter discussions of the procedures to guarantee the safety of all withdrawing troops.
- The Americans pledge to end the imposition of Thieu-Ky-Kiem on the people of South Vietnam in order to insure their right to self-determination and so that all political prisoners can be released.
- The Vietnamese pledge to form a provisional coalition government to organize democratic elections. All parties agree to respect the results of elections in which all South Vietnamese can participate freely without the presence of any foreign troops.
- The South Vietnamese pledge to enter discussion of procedures to guarantee the safety and political freedom of those South Vietnamese who have collaborated with the U.S.-supported regime.
- The Americans and Vietnamese agree to respect the independence, peace, and neutrality of Laos and Cambodia in accord with the 1951 Geneva conventions and not to interfere in the internal affairs of these two countries.
- Upon these points of agreement, we pledge to end the war and to consider all other questions in the spirit of self-determination and mutual respect for independence and political freedom of the people of Vietnam and the United States.

By ratifying the agreement, we pledge to take whatever actions



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ZETA GOES LOCAL

This semester as fall rushing is about to take place, there will be a rather prominent change on the sorority scene. Zeta is no longer a nationally affiliated sorority, but has elected to go local. Rumor has it that the split occurred because the national constitution had a clause which prohibited blacks from becoming members. Unable to change this, the sorority broke away from its affiliation and formed a local chapter under the name Zeta Sigma Alpha.

However, the sorority is reluctant to confirm the rumor, perhaps because they are afraid of some sort of stigma being attached to their group.

President Marion Kohn evasively commented "the national chapter had a number of ridiculous rules we didn't agree with and couldn't work out through the correct channels." She continued "national was unhappy that we were no longer going to be a member of their sorority, that

we disassociated. Various members of national have come to see if we've changed our minds."

If it is true that they disaffiliated because of racial reasons, they shouldn't be uneasy about others knowing. It takes considerable conviction and strength on the part of members to break with the sentimental ties that bind them to the national chapter, in order to stop the perpetuation of a law they feel unjust. Zeta should be congratulated if this is indeed the case.

It appears for all the change that has occurred that the sorority will be basically the same as before with the exception of its new name. Says Marion "I don't believe we will be considered differently, because when you pledge a sorority you pledge it for the girls in the sorority. I shouldn't hope we would be taken differently.

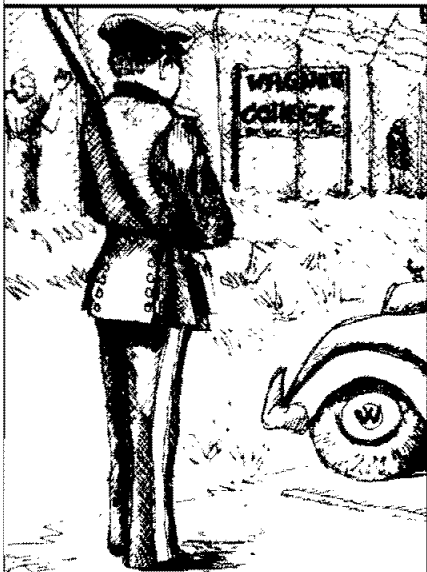
by CINDY LLOYD



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Women are Better But...

Psychologically, biologically, intellectually women are superior to men. Man's ego will generally not allow him to accept this. Woman has been so conditioned to the dumb blond-passive plaything-helpless creature-dainty, delicate thing-screwing board syndrome that she is unable to admit even equality with man. Imagine the psychological upheaval man would go through if they had to carry a new potential life every month. Imagine the biological survival problems he would have if he did not possess stronger muscles. Imagine the intellectual barrenness of man's achievement if he had been as equally suppressed as women. No doubt about it: women are better. Yet, the most any of the Women's Lib organizations asks for is equality with men. Why the putdown? Why ask for just equality? Why not ask for the whole goddam Universe?

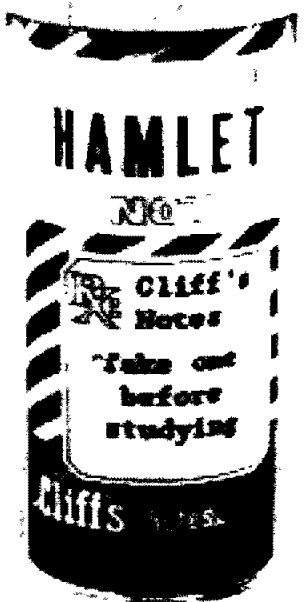


Because they know they already have it. It is not women who fight and die in our wars. It is not women who are seduced. It is not women who are obsessed with someone's body. It is not women who die younger. And a large list of et ceteras could be mentioned. What they are really asking for is to make poor men equal to women. It is men that have to be liberated from male chauvinism. Society has well conditioned them; society expects men to conform to the norm more than they expect women to. Thus, Women's Liberation has ignored Men's Liberation.

And this is one major fault of the movement. As so many other anti-establishment organizations in the states, they have searched too strongly for an oppressor. In so doing, they lose sight of their best and only ally: men. If the fight, or as they like to say, if the struggle is to be won, then it must be seen as one in which men and women are the oppressed; socialistic propaganda about the male-white-capitalistic-rich ruling elite notwithstanding. It is so easy to look at our male dominated society and blame it all on men. WHO, then, forces men to take on "masculine" roles and standards? WHO is expected to have brief, uninvolved sexual affairs? Women are called names if they have sex often or casually, but men are called names if they remain "pure." It's even ludicrous in our society to call a man a virgin.

So to all you budding, female liberators: think kindly of men, and invite us to the liberation. We really belong together, anyway.

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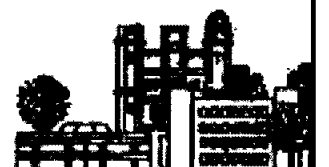


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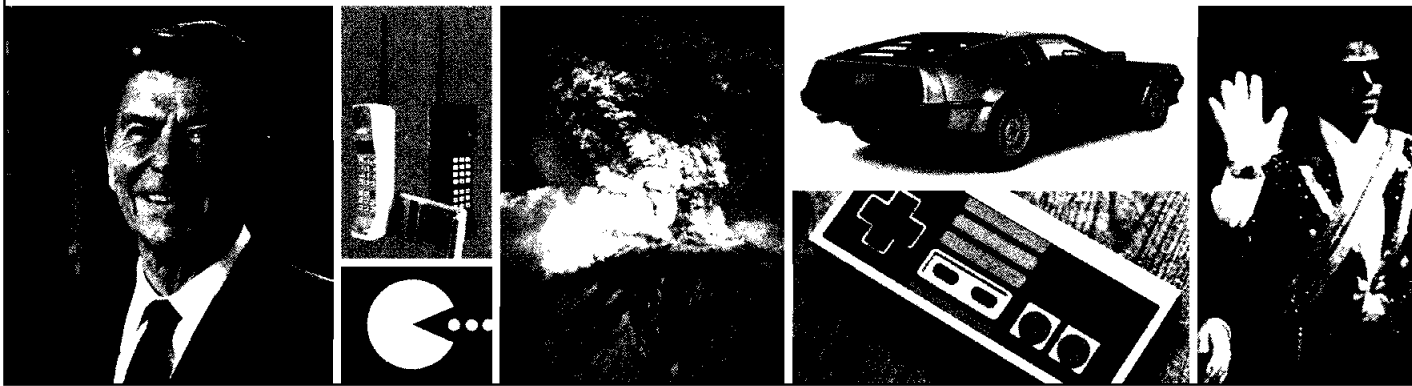
Hawk's Nest All Dried Up

by Luisa Potenza

For the duration of this semester the Hawk's Nest will no longer be selling liquor. Despite rumors that T.J. MacDermott's liquor license expired the fact is that the college really never had one to begin with.

When Saga left last June, they were supposed to have filed a claim to relinquish their license in order for MacDermott to obtain their own; however, Saga didn't file until September after then Vice-President of Financial Affairs, Bill Mahar, threatened to hold back pay due Saga. Immediately after Saga gave up the license, MacDermott filed for its own which takes 12-16 weeks to come through, according to Keith Burd, manager of MacDermott. Since then MacDermott has been operating with daily temporary permits.

Burd was not aware that it was illegal to obtain temporary liquor permits while having a liquor license application pending. In fact, the employees of the Food and Drug Ad-



HAPPY BIRTHDAY WAGNER -100 YEARS !

By Lauren Schwartz

Wagner College was founded in 1883, and on Saturday, October 15, 1983 will celebrate its 100th year anniversary. The Centennial Homecoming Celebration and Parents' Day will offer Staten Islanders a very special gift in the form of a gala fireworks display that will light up the skies over Grymes Hill at 8pm.

The day's schedule is filled with dozens of spectacular events including the dedication of a commemorative tree by the Rev. Dr. Carl Sutter, whose father was the prime force in bringing Wagner College from Rochester to Staten Island in 1918. This event will take place behind main hall at 9:30am.

Registration for the Homecoming Celebration will be held in the oval in front of Main Hall between 9:00 and 11:00am and will be followed by a continental breakfast. At 10:00am many on campus organizations will compete in the traditional Homecoming Games which include an obstacle course, tricycle race, and relay.

Also, at the same time in the Main Hall Auditorium there will be a college update for alumni given by President Frank. In the Communications Building at 10:30am the Parents' Association will have its annual meeting and college update.

Concurrent seminars and a Planetarium show will take place prior to the

Octoberfest Luncheon in the tent in the oval, complete with an "Oom-pah-pah" Band. This lunch is for pre-paid ticket holders only.

On the oval at 1:00pm there is a colorful Float Parade which should not be missed. The theme for this year's Homecoming is "Wagner the first 100 years". Painstaking work for the floats was done by fraternities, sororities and other special interest groups.

The highlight of the afternoon's activities will revolve around Fischer Field where the Wagner Seahawks will meet Fairleigh Dickinson University in a 2:00pm bout. Those not attending the football game have the choice of either seeing the

Wagner College Theatre production of the musical George M! or the Star Wars film along with The Pink Panther and Bugs Bunny Cartoons.



JANUARY

Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. In Search of the Far Side, by Gary Larson (Andrews McMeel & Parker) \$4.95 | More cartoons from the "Far Side"
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4. Poland, by James A. Michener (Fawcett) \$4.95 | A panoramic view of 100 years of Poland's troubled history
5. The Far Side Gallery, by Gary Larson (Andrews McMeel & Parker) \$8.95 | And still more cartoons from the "Far Side"
6. Fatal Wagon, by Joe McGinniss (NAL/Signet) \$4.50 | Non-fiction account upon which the recent TV special was based
7. Motherhood: the Second Oldest Profession, by Erma Bombeck (Lyle) \$3.95 | Bombeck on her favorite subject
8. Toons for Our Time, by Berke Breathed (Little Brown) \$6.95 | Cartoons from the comic strip Bloom County
9. In Search of Excellence, by T. J. Peters & R. H. Waterman Jr (Warner) \$8.95 | A look at the secrets of successful business
10. Garfield Loses His Feet, by Jim Davis (Ballantine) \$5.95 | The third Garfield caper

Gun Shots Fired At Frat Party

by Mitch Parker

During a melee at a Sigma Phi Rho private party on Saturday night, one of the brothers' guests was grazed by a bullet when a band of intruders forced their way into Towers D-5 and one of the strangers began shooting bullets at the ceiling.

Derek Riggs of Brockport, Massachusetts, who was a visitor at the party, was nicked in the back of the head by a ricocheted bullet. He also lost two teeth in the scuffle and was taken to Staten Island Hospital. According to Head of Wagner Security, Russ Schwall, the police have some of the intruders' names.

According to most of the Sigma Phi Rho brothers, 6 black males tried to force their way into the party at about 1:00 AM. Some of the brothers immediately called security and thereafter, security guards allegedly escorted the men out of the building.

Evidently, they either slipped to another floor in Towers or got past the guard at the reception desk and went back to D-5.

At this time they coerced the door open and entered into the D-5 lobby. Then, amidst the 50 or so individuals on the floor, one intruder produced a pistol and began firing into the ceiling. Within minutes, the Wagner security force along with four police radio cars arrived at the scene, but the perpetrators had escaped.

Somehow, police received the names and addresses of some in-

tigators handling the case have not picked up any of the suspects.

According to most of the brothers, the intruders were not escorted out of the building when they had contacted security the first time. But Schwall says that the trespassers were actually led out of the building. Schwall also added that nobody had signed in and out of Towers at the reception desk from 8:20 PM till sometime in the early morning hours. Either way, the interlopers got back into the building and went up to D-5.

Clarence Bishop, Vice President of Sigma Phi Rho expressed disenchantment with the security department in regard to the ineptitude of not escorting the outsiders off the Wagner campus. Bishop added, "Wagner should have a younger and better equipped security department in case incidents like this ever take place again."

Bishop, along with the rest of his frat, was extremely distraught over the shooting, because they felt it was totally uncalled for and could have easily been avoided if security had done their job.

According to Bishop the skirmish occasioned havoc on D-5 and he cited an incident where a female guest was so distraught, she was about to leap out of a window.

The wounded victim, Riggs, is recuperating in Staten Island Hos-

PERSONALS

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seeks sale. Crazy	Dear OX Brothers, Thanks for all your help. It's appreciated. Love & Loyally, The Double Edges	Shakka Kahn, we are not having fun yet, but ah Don't you worry. I apologize. L & L, Baby Cakes	Adar with TOT
found ing to much D.	To the Sisters of Alpha Delta Pi, we were, we are, and always will be the Best Group of female individuals to exist on this or any other campus. Because we got "what it takes Baby Cakes!!"	Jennifer R. Pledging was the best thing I could have done because I met you. I hope to get to know you better. OX Pledge	Char all y being you.
sters held more kappa	Dear looy, Congratulations on doing a great job laying on your bricks.	It must be terrible going through life with blinders on and not respecting anyone else's opinion. Well you have one consolation, your roommate. Beemum Deb	Sing hor spun t u relat & m
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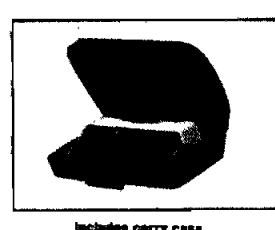
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Killer leaves terrorize Wagner grounds

by Don Rudie

Costs of education increase, cut backs in financial aid and loans, and job uncertainty after graduation are among the few problems faced by Wagner students today. These are considered great problems by many students, but are actually only minor inconveniences compared to the severity of other problems that are unknown to the public. I'm talking of a very serious problem that's happening now, even as you read this article. This problem can affect anyone of you at any time. This problem is more serious than dirty mailbox windows which force the student to open their mailbox in order to see any letters. I'm talking of a problem more serious than having no pickles for your hamburger lunch, more serious than the dirty, torn American flag on top of Main Hall. This problem is the one of leaves all over the ground, cluttering up the campus. At my last count, there were 12,637,523 leaves on the ground and this is rising at an alarming rate. Nature shows her awesome power by defying maintenance and ground clean up crews. What's the problem you may ask? So what if there are leaves on the ground. I'll tell you what the problem is. Leaves are a dangerous threat to people. Poisonous snakes and rabid dogs are

were child's play compared to a pack of angry leaves. Scientist have observed that with proper temperature, atmospheric pressure and the cosmic reaction of the earth's magnetic field and the gravitational force of the rings around Saturn, these peaceful specimens that are so pretty on trees and fun to play in, can turn into vicious predators of man, capable of stripping the flesh off a person faster than hungry parasites. The school is already trying to combat up the disappearance of several students. I, myself have seen the terrifying power of these leaves. I noticed a student taking a short out to class when all of a sudden, leaves started swirling about him. Within seconds, he was covered in a fury of leaves and I heard his horrible screams as he met his death. Seconds later all was calm again and he was no where to be found. The police were not able to trace his remains.

What can be done about this terrible problem? There is no known reason why leaves act this way and no known method of combatting these horrible creatures. The safest thing to do is avoid them, stay on the paved walkways and be wary of leaves falling off trees. And most important of all, no short cuts to class.

TEACHERS THREATEN STRIKE

THE Wagnerian 1990s

Will Johnson bring the magic back to the NBA?

By Vincent F. Sindowski
Wagnerian Staff Writer

Earvin "Magic" Johnson has had a captive audience since he was playing high school basketball in Michigan, yet, even by his standards, the recent coverage of his return to the NBA has been remarkable. Why has Magic come back? Doesn't he realize this will take days off his life? Why can't he be satisfied with spending the precious time he has left with his family; doesn't he owe them that much? These and numerous other questions have been asked by everyone from David Brickley to teenage sports fans.

Many have suggested how brave Magic is for coming back, how courageous he is accepting the heart of a fourteen warrior. It is certainly the very fact that he is coming back shows just how afraid he is. Earvin Johnson is addicted to basketball; he needs the game to escape the harsh reality of being HIV positive.

Johnson should not be faulted for his addiction. There are few addictions that are healthier than basketball. At a time in his life when he has little control over his own destiny, he needed more than ever to be center stage, orchestrating a later breakthrough at the Los Angeles Forum. For it is here where he can regain control, at least for forty-eight minutes.

Should Magic Johnson be allowed to come back to the NBA? Is it fair to the rest of the league? All the stars of the NBA have gone on record in support of Johnson, even Karl Malone, who made it quite clear that he was against Johnson returning two years ago. There have been no quotes from unidentified players stating

concerns. The fact is the NBA needs Magic, and vice versa. Magic needs the NBA.

With the exception of a few, like Grant Hill, the players of Generation X measure success by the number of show commercials they appear in, rather than the number of championship rings they have. Alonzo Mourning forced his Charlotte Hornets to trade him before he left for another team through free agency, all for more money. The Hornets were on the verge of becoming a championship caliber team, but this did not matter to Mourning, who wanted more than the three million the Hornets could afford to pay him.

Johnson and Larry Bird held court over the NBA during the 80s. Professional basketball was not a popular sport, but the rivalry between Johnson and Bird helped attract fans from all over the nation. Between the two they won eight championships in ten years. Johnson would always be a Lover, Bird would always be a Caller, and neither would have dreamed of leaving their team because the price wasn't right.

To many of the young stars of the NBA basketball is just a job. Far too often players like Derrick Coleman don't take pride in their work. Coleman, who signed a 70 million dollar contract, is twenty pounds overweight and has a stipulation in his contract on the amount of hours he has to spend practicing. Johnson played more basketball during the off-season than he did during the season.

Magic Johnson loved the NBA in the 80s, maybe he can do it again, or perhaps this time the NBA can return the favor.

Hip-hop's worst tragedy

The death of Tupac Shakur

By YASMIN PAVINI
Wagner College Student

Glorious gangsta hip-hop artist Tupac Amaru Shakur died at 25 years of age on Friday, the 13th of Sept. 4:03 p.m. at the University Medical Center in Las Vegas, NV. Respiratory failure and cardiac arrhythmia were eventually captured in his seemingly immortal personification.

Tupac had been clamping onto his life since Sept. 7 when he was shot four times in his chest while driving from the Mike Tyson vs. Bruce Seldon boxing travesty.

The four shots shattered his right lung, leaving him with what doctors called "a one in four chance of living."

His untimely death casts a shadow on the hip-hop community leaving it's supporters screaming, baffled and enraged. Nation of Islam, New York representative, Conrad Muhammad, held a memorial service in Mosque No. 7 (located on 127th Street and Lenox Avenue in Manhattan).

Grieving artists and fans turned out by the hundreds packing the limited space

Tupac was arrested or involved in at least nine major violent situations since 1991.

These occurrences ranged from aggravated assault to sexual abuse. Many critics viewed this tumultuous individual's death as an affirmation of the very lifestyle many say he glorified.

Treach of the hip-hop group Naughty By Nature, emotionally sad while being interviewed by Lisa Martinez of radio station Hot 97.5 Street Soldiers. "I wish death on it who think Tupac deserved the death he received. I hope y'all die."

Tupac Shakur, perhaps misunderstood or mislabeled, he provided a musical release for those who listened to his work. He was revered as a street poet who captured ghetto pain in an extraordinary sense. His message was worshipped by fans, his recordings led by the millions generating over \$60 million in sales at the conclusion of his life.

"I was hurt," said Themayne Hughes, a senior Wagner student. "Tupac was a great individual. His honesty inevitably brought about his death. It's a sad thing."



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It's finally here!

The long awaited Spiro Sports Center opens its doors

By DEBBIE LAHTI
Wagnerian Editor

Thousands of students, parents, and faculty crowded into the newly finished Spiro Sports Center on February 27 to celebrate its opening.

The center opened its door just in time to host the Northeast Conference basketball championships this winter, welcoming schools from all along the East Coast.

Before the game got underway, Wagner College honored its athletes. First, all athletes that showed academic excellence by getting on the Dean's List were announced. After that, the Seahawks honored all

the seniors on the men's basketball team.

School spirit boomed as President Norman Smith came center court to begin with the first official jump shot.

With the support of more than 2,000 spectators, the Seahawks went on to win the game 78-56.

A generous gift of Donald Spiro and other alumni, the new sports center is almost complete. The gym is currently the only section of the building being used for basketball practice.

It is expected that the new Olympic sized swimming pool and the aerobics and weight rooms will be open for students by April 15.



Wagner's defense working hard against FDU



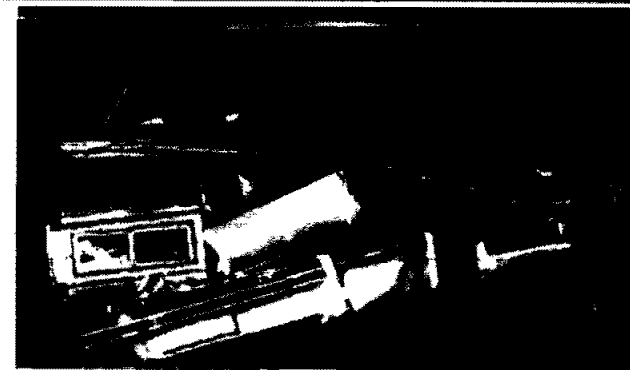
President Smith at the top off



Wagner's very own Seahawks



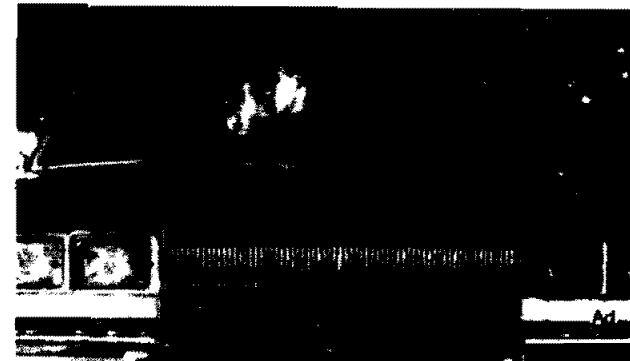
Wagner Athletics honor the seniors



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SO WAS THIS ONE.



Is Wagner anti-intellectual?

By HERBACH MUELLER
Wagnerian Staff Writer

The newest craze on campus is not going to promote much intellectual curiosity. Anti-intellectualism, according to Wagner psychology professor Mike Groth, is an attitude that discounts ideas over action. It is a problem.

Dr. Robert Benson of the philosophy department, sees this trend as an already well thought-out position of being opposed to intellectualism. Both faculty and students have noticed that in the past few years more students seem to be interested in simply completing the course for the grade, and not in actually learning something by attending a class. The focus is on taking classes that will help students get a better paying job once they have graduated.

Both Groth and Benson agree that anti-intellectualism is a problem among Wagner College students. Groth said, "I think that it is a problem because I see it among some of my students," but they also agree it extends to the society at large. Even choosing to be a professor in our society generates mixed reactions. "To be a professor in America, you

almost have to say, 'Well I'm a professor, excuse me,'" Benson added. Groth is sure that you will find anti-intellectualism beyond the campus grounds. "No one said that every day society is supposed to be intellectual in the way it's run." "America," Benson said, "used to be called 'The Hell of the Intellectuals.'" That was back in the 1950s. "It may be coming again," he said. He compared America to Europe noting that to be a professor there is to be at the top of the prestige ladder. Here it "looks that dignity and that respect and that reflects the different attitudes," he said. Comparing Europe and America, he concluded that Europeans have a different status for their intellectuals and their society reflects that. Benson also feels that there is a large anti-intellectualism cult on here at Wagner and that it exerts a very deadly influence. "...Not as much as you think it is."

Dr. Allison Smith (Department Head of History, Political Science, and Economics) also agrees that anti-intellectualism is a problem, but was not as pessimistic as Groth and Benson. She saw it as a problem in society, not just in the students, and believes that it is a possibly needed intellectualism.

- Top Ten Most Important Things**
(according to 40 Wagner students)
- 10 Ability to take naps
 - 9 "My bed"
 - 8 Partying
 - 7 Campus Activities
 - 6 My friends
 - 5 Nothing
 - 4 My grades
 - 3 Graduating
 - 2 Learning
 - 1 Greek Life

Awareness about date rape increasing

Stereotypes still need to be broken

By ALEXANDRA ANASTASIO
Wagnerian Staff Writer

Throughout the course of our lifetime, we encounter many people, some of whom become an important part of our lives. We trust and confide in them and believe that they will do the same. Never in our worst nightmares can we imagine that they are capable of committing a violent act such as rape.

The thought that we may be their victims never even crosses our minds. We believe subconsciously that "it can't happen to me."

In reality, however, a person is sexually assaulted every 60 seconds. The technical definition of rape is "the crime of having sexual intercourse with a woman or girl forcibly and without her consent."

We all have a stereotypical idea of how and when it happens: in a dark, seedy, isolated place by a sick and deranged man. This is no longer the case. Date rape, which is sexual assault by someone the victim knows, is becoming a widespread issue here in our country, especially on college campuses. It is the most common

type of rape among university students and the least frequently reported.

The numbers say that 17-23 percent of college women have been victims of this crime, and many others have been threatened.

Rape is an experience that every woman looks to avoid, and each one is thinking that it can't happen to her. Yet rape can happen to anyone, anywhere, at any time. When it does happen, we are not usually prepared to handle it. Most often the victim feels that she is in some way responsible.

"It was all my fault," "I feel ashamed," and "I should have tried harder to stop it" are some of the responses that date rape victims often tell officials.

There are numerous myths about sexual assault: People who dress "sexy" provoke a rapist to attack, and are in a sense "asking for it." If you are on a date with a guy then you owe it to him. It is not rape when the person is too drunk or high on drugs to know what is happening.

The biggest myth is that it doesn't happen very often. In a recent survey conducted by Carol Pritchard, the author of "Anything Goes On and Off Campus," she found that:

— Nearly 25 percent of college

females had been the victims of rape or attempted rape (prior to coming to college);

— 45 percent personally knew someone who had been raped;

— Those with the highest risk of being victims of date and acquaintance rape were women who just graduated from high school and are in their first semester of college.

The use of alcohol and drugs to often related to incidents of date rape. Alcohol reduces inhibitions and dulls perceptions, making us less likely to be alert or in control of a situation. Perceptions about what is happening around us and to us become blurred. Verbal and physical response mechanisms become outdated and so we rely on other people

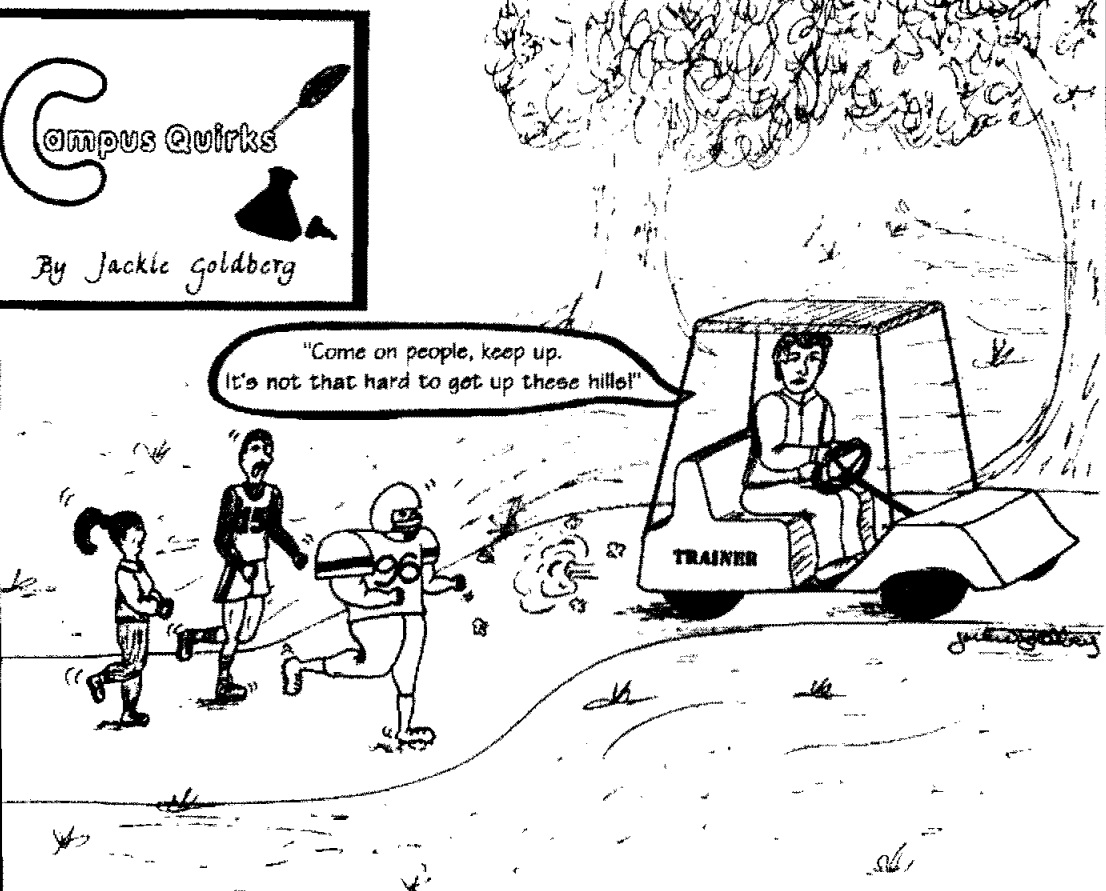
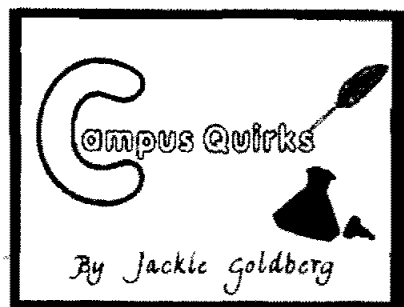
to take care of us.

The most significant factor in rape is when the man is intoxicated. He may become more sexually aggressive and violent. Often they will use being drunk or high as an excuse for their acts. The truth is that there is no excuse for this horrific crime.

Should this ever happen to you or anyone you know, there is help available. Besides talking with friends, there are hotlines you may call for help.

The number for the New York Police Department Rape Hotline is 212-267-RAPE. The Victims' Services Agency can be reached at 212-577-7777.

Remember that being raped is never the victim's fault.



Gaffney exhibit in Wagner Gallery

Recent works by Richard Gaffney, chairman of the Art Department, are on view through Dec. 7 in the Wagner Gallery.

By JENNIFER MOER
Wagnerian Editor

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Tau Kappa Epsilon then took the stage with their Woodstock tribute, and in colorful tie-dye outfits, TKE was the only group to play their own music, with a strong brass section and powerful vocals. TKE also had

some of the most honest dancing, as four members shook it for the crowd. The TKE brothers won the award for "Most Entertaining."

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New Volkswagen Bug is a bargain for students

By JULIE ANN PIETRANGELO
Wagnerian Staff Writer

It played an integral part in your long car trip games. You once fell in love with one named "Herbie." You've known it all your life.

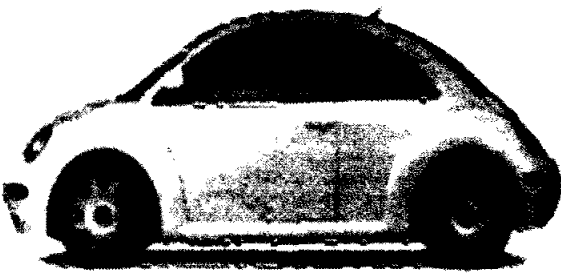
But the first time you saw it was last year.

Oh yes, we are talking about the New Beetle. Launched by Volkswagen in January of 1998, the New Beetle exceeded their wildest imaginations with its popularity. One is sure to remember where they were the first time they saw it. For me, it was a bright yellow one speeding down the highway in the opposite direction. I remember laughing because there was a man of considerable girth behind the wheel, and he looked as if he were about to burst out of it.

What is most amazing about this car is the fact that practically everyone, from all the major car magazines like Motor Trend and Car and Driver, to the average Joe on the street, is into this redesigned classic. Believe it or not, though, one of the least impressive aspects of this car is its exterior design.

The New Beetle comes with a 2.0 liter, 4 cylinder, 115 horsepower fuel-injected engine, front wheel drive and 16" tires for better traction and control, plus a whole slew of neat things that leave even the grumpiest slacker with a smile.

The Official Volkswagen website



(www.vw.com) boasts the car as "truly modern" with "a fully galvanized body and German engineered suspension." They also stress its style and uniqueness: "It's an exhaustive and zealous rejection of banality."

Headly is indeed out the window in this car. Just driving down the street, in any one of the colors offered by VW (black, red, yellow, and white metals, dark blue, bright blue, green, and silver metallics) elicits many head turns, car honks, and smiles.

Right about now you may be thinking, well sure, it's cute, sleek, and powerful, but what about safety? Named a "Best Pick" by the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety (www.iihs.org), the New Beetle has excellent crash-test ratings. From 5mph bumper hits, to 35mph head-on collisions, the

standard ABS brakes, front and side airbags, and anti-intrusion side impact beams assure that this car is as secure as it is lovable.

The drive and performance are also unbeatable. While the optional automatic transmission has been described as a bit slower, the standard 5 speed enables the driver to zip around turns and pass Mack trucks without missing a beat. The standard power-rack and piston steering allow the driver to gracefully maneuver around potholes while changing stations on the 6-speaker sound system.

The interior of this car is just as impressive as the exterior. Turb on the headlight, and the indigo-blue color of the dashboard impresses just about everyone. Rear-seat reduce air actually have enough ingrown, and the driver's side flower vase is a great touch.

car comes with remote keyless entry, ignition cutoff, and radio protection. Volkswagen also offers no-year/24,000 mile no-charge scheduled maintenance, two years free roadside assistance, and a 12-year limited warranty against corrosion perforation.

The New Beetle's base price of \$15,900 makes it a bargain, especially for any college student or recent grad that is sick of repairs and breakdowns in their used car.

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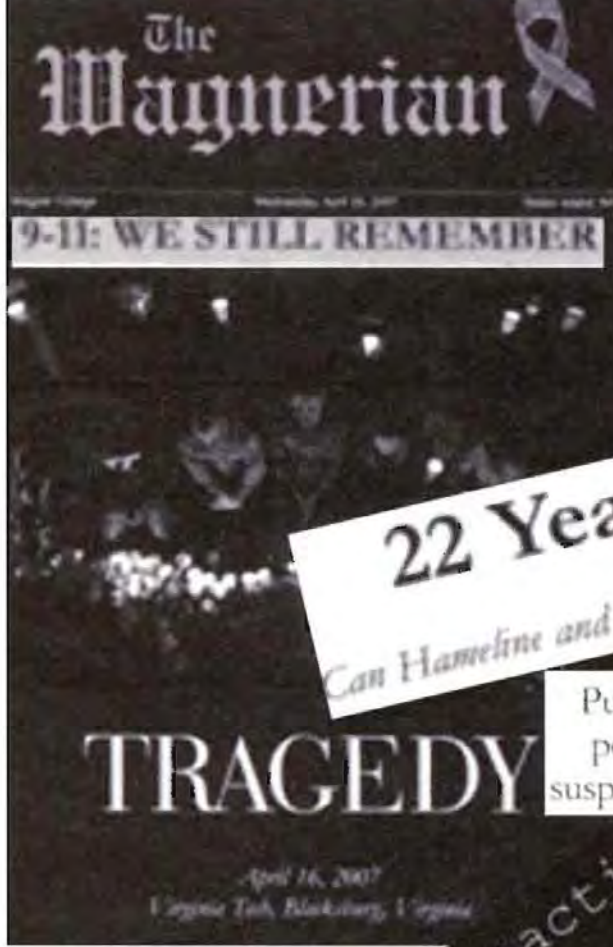
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