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## Songfest '91: Mysterious and triumphant

By KEITH E. ABT  
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Frederic Sutter Gymnasium played host to a mob scene on Saturday, April 20, as Wagner students, faculty, alumni, and family members packed the stands for the 1991 Songfest competition. Songfest is probably the most eagerly-awaited campus event of the Spring semester, and this year was no exception.

The Songfest theme for this year was "It's a mystery to me," and the eleven groups participating in the competition did not disappoint with their song and dance routines.

The evening began with the introduction and coronation of this year's Royal Court and speeches from King David Skinner and Queen Kelli Krisko; then it was showtime.

Opening the evening's festivities in the Women's category were the sisters of Alpha Omicron Pi, presenting their "Tribute to Broadway." Energetic dance routines accompanied rousing renditions of

"Let Me Entertain You," "Freindship," "Wherever We Go," and "Lullabye of Broadway." They were followed by Alpha Delta Pi, who proved that not all "Cats" are in a Broadway theatre. All dressed in identical cat costumes, the sisters prowled about the stage to "Stray Cat Strut," "Jellicle Cats," and "Black Cat," featuring some of the most elaborate choreography seen that night. Epsilon Delta Omicron finished the women's category by breaking out the umbrellas and slickers for "Singing in the Rain," "I Saw Tou and Him," and "It's Raining Men."

In the men's category, Theta Chi danced to the 70's with "Stayin' Alive," "Shake Your Booty," and "YMCA," all looking as if they'd just stepped out of a "Three's Company" re-run. Where did they find those old clothes, anyway? Tau Kappa Epsilon, meanwhile, let the music speak for itself with revved-up versions of "We Can Work It Out" and "Signs," songs speaking out against prejudice and misunderstanding. After some technical difficulties (what would Songfest

be without those?), Sigma Phi Rho finally got down to business with "N.E. Heartbreak," "Spend the Night," and "Do Me."

In the mixed category, the brothers and sisters of Delta Nu provided the most energetic stage show with their slam-dancing, thrashed-out version of the immortal "Louie, Louie," which can only be described in one word: "frantic." I haven't seen moves like that since the last Red Hot Chili Pepper's video. Alpha Sigma Omega and their little sisters donned 30's style costumes and danced the night away to "Strangers In the Night" and "Summer Wind," followed by inspirational renditions of "One Love," "Jammin'," and "Redemption Song" by Phi Beta Sigma and the Sigma Stars.

Finally, the non-competitive category rounded out the contest with the founding sisters of Tau Kappa Sigma sorority treating the audience to spirited versions of "Blackbird," "Revolution," and "Don't Stop." The ladies of Sigma Gamma Rho then belted out a se-

lection of their sorority songs with more complex dance moves.

The evening closed with a soaring solo rendition of "From a Distance" by Esther Sortino, garnering a standing ovation from the assembled crowd; and finally, all the participating groups gathered together on stage for "Voices That Care," dedicated to the troops who served in Operation Desert Storm. A sterling performance by all involved, and a perfect way to end the show.

After a few moments of nail-biting, the judges' panel finally announced the winners in each category. First place in the women's category were Alpha Delta Pi "Cats," who also took the prize for originality; Tau Kappa Epsilon received first place for the men's category; while in the mixed category Alpha Sigma Omega were the winners, followed by Phi Beta Sigma in second place.

Songfest 1991 was an unqualified success. Congratulations to all the winners and to all the groups involved in this year's competition for all their hard work and preparation. We'll see you next year!

## SGA elects new officers

By WAGNERIAN STAFF WRITER

On April 29 and 30, the Wagner Student Government Association (SGA) held its elections for next year's officers. A large number of students came out to cast their ballots. Congratulations to the winners:

SGA President: Julie Rombola,  
Vice-President: Jennifer Economou, Secretary: Jennifer Korzun

Student Activities Board (SAB)  
President: Mary Helbock, Vice President: Rebecca Baity, Secretary/Treasurer: Anna Leake  
Sophomore Class President: Mary Fagan, Vice President: Michael Cedro, Secretary: Dawn Hugo

Junior Class President: Lori Waring, Vice President: Lisa Delassandro, Treasurer: Donna Testa, Secretary: Katherine Morse  
Senior Class President: Ovies Cortizo, Vice President: Ann Marie Menna, Treasurer: Peter Chakounis, Secretary: Kim Rooney



### Songfest fun

King Dave Skinner and Queen Kelli Krisko take center court during the 1991 Songfest festivities in Sutter Gym. For more photos, turn to the centerfold.



# Wagner student on Capitol Hill

By SABRINA SCHIAFFINO  
Wagnerian Staff Writer

Brian Wilkinson, a junior history and political science major, has not been around Wagner this past semester. In fact, he hasn't even been in a classroom. But he's still getting credits for school. If you're wondering how this is possible, just do an internship!

Not all internships are like Brian's, though. His is perhaps the most prestigious internship of its kind. Brian is working in our nation's capitol, Washington D.C. While we trudge from classroom to classroom, Brian goes to Senate hearings.

He is working specifically for the Senate Republican Policy Committee, a very busy and important committee on the Hill. This past spring, this committee had approximately 200 applicants for the position of intern. Out of all these, the committee didn't feel comfortable with any for this particular opening. The committee called around to school's for more applicants and Dr. Jeffrey Kraus, of the the political science department, saw a great opportunity for Brian.

Brian's credentials turned out to be the ones that the committee was looking for. Brian has had extensive experience in the theater, both at Wagner and doing summer stock, before changing his major over to history and political science. On the other end of

the spectrum, he is presently a third year member of the Wagner football team, being a two year starter as center on the offensive line.

He is also an active member of his fraternity, Delta Nu, where he had held the position of Pledgemaster. He is also a Resident Assistant in Towers dorm. Finally, in his spare time, he manages to write a political column for the Wagnerian. The committee was looking for diversity such as this.

Brian's actual duties in Washington are attending senate hearings. After the hearings, Brian's job is to write a summary that gets forwarded to an analyst. The analyst then uses the information along with the news to write political papers. Brian also does his share of "gopher" work too.

The work that Brian takes part in is used as the senator information center for the republican senators. The senators share common beliefs, and by gathering all the information at the hearings, a common strain of thought is produced.

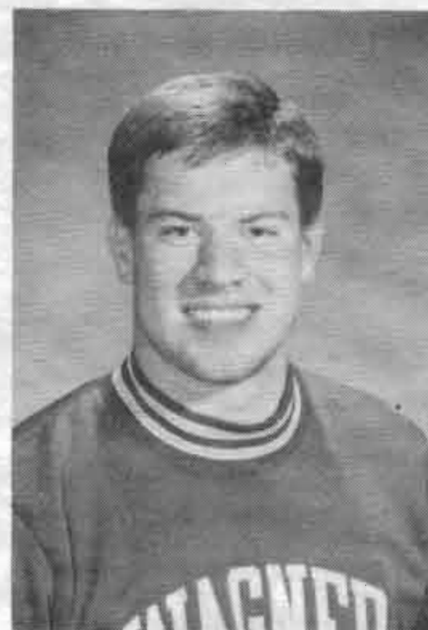
A question that one might ask is how much money is Brian paid for his work in Washington. Actually, Brian pays the cost of tuition at Wagner, minus his room and board, as he will be receiving eighteen graded credits for the semester. He is also getting paid \$600 per month for his living expenses, i.e. rent and food. However, Brian

mentioned that this amount barely covers the cost of living in Washington.

Aside from the obvious advantages of this prestigious internship, Brian added that the experiences he has had the past few months have been priceless. He was at the senate hearings during the Gulf War and stated that the hearings were centered around things other than the Mid-East Crisis. He realized how much more was going on. It has really opened up his eyes.

Brian also has noticed how biased news stories can be. He is working in a conservative office which covers one side of the spectrum, however, the news never centers their opinions. Brian sees the papers as reporting the news how they believe it to be, making the conclusion that there are indeed, no neutral newspapers.

Another extra that Brian has gotten out of his semester in D.C. is the tremendous amount of connections that he has managed to make. He has been introduced to Senator Alfonse D'Amato and Senator Daniel Moynihan of New York. Coincidentally, he met one of his Delta Nu alumni, Mr. Dupart. Mr. Dupart shared with Brian his experiences and insight on what it was like to work on the hill. Finally, the internship, along with the wealth of information, has helped Brian in writing his editorial in this paper. The column,



Brian Wilkinson

entitled "Did You Hear..." is a tongue-in-cheek political commentary on a variety of current issues.

Says Brian on the internship, "It has been a great experience. It opens your eyes to see that more goes on than what's printed in the papers. There are things happening all over."

Congratulations to Brian on the successful completion of this internship, and hopefully, his experience there has opened the door for future Wagner interns on Capitol Hill.

## Students speak out at race relations forum

By JOELLE GOODE  
Wagnerian Staff Writer

On Monday, April 22, 1991, a group of concerned students and administrators held a forum on race relations in Wagner's Communication building.

The group of concerned students and faculty administrators consisted of members from black concern, Mike Steinbuck, a Graduate Resident Assistant in Harbor View Hall, Joanne Mangarelli, Dean of Students, Joy Coleman, Advisor to Black Concern, Students Activities Board, and Syed Mehdi, Residence Director of the E.L.S. program.

The purpose of this discussion was to raise awareness about different problems that may or may not exist regarding race relations.

As Mike Steinbuck stated, "The objective view was to find out how students feel and what problems they see." There are students who are aware that there is a racial problem on campus, but they feel nothing is being done to try and solve it. Mike went on saying "There needs to be open lines of communication between different student groups and between areas of faculty, administration and students."

The major points in the forum analyzed were the lack of minority representation within administration and faculty, lack of minority recruitment (among freshman students) and retention (making sure students who come in remain at the college), the minority experience at Wagner, and Wagner's plans to address issues that were

raised at this discussion.

Joanne Mangarelli felt her role in the discussion was to answer questions on behalf of student affairs. According to Joanne, "The reason for the forum was to address concerns from the previous black concern rally, including campus and nationwide concerns."

A solution cannot come within a day or a week. However, there is a possibility of bringing in an outside, neutral individual who has expertise in higher education and has no awareness of the college. This individual would analyze the college, talk with faculty and students and offer suggestions on how to make positive progress.

The forum was basically set up to be a series of programs that eventually will include discussions on sex and discrimination on the basis of religion.

The amount of participation from students could be better in the future. There was about 10% white students.

As Mike Steinbuck stated, "I would have liked to see more participation from all different ethnic groups, the majority was black students. It's great that they are organized through black concern and the black community, but we should get hispanic, asian, as well as an the white community involved in order to be successful."

As Joanne Mangarelli concluded, "The discussion went very well, it was good to hear what was going on, and to help me better understand what I can do as an administrator."

## Letters to the editor are welcome in Union 204

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## Student feature/

# Jennifer Norton: A name to remember

By KATHY KELLEY  
Wagnerian Staff Writer

One can't get too far on the Wagner campus without hearing the name Jennifer Norton. Even when she is not obligated to, Jennifer is always involved in campus events, activities and organizations. Perhaps this has to do with her philosophy of life, "Be a doer."

Jennifer, a senior majoring in English and minoring in Speech and Theatre, was born on Staten Island but now lives in Brick, New Jersey. She is the oldest of four children (her younger brother, Jeff, is a sophomore here), and with a 3.4 GPA. She will be the first in her family to graduate college.

Jennifer is the president of Epsilon Delta Omicron sorority and has also been vice president and social chairperson, as well as a Panhell Representative. She has

been involved with Songfest and Homecoming since her freshman year, and this year she was on the backdrop committee. Organizing senior week, acting as the supervisor of Intramural Advertising and Publicity for the Intramural program and is the assistant editor of Kallista, and writing for the Wagnerian are just a few more of Jennifer's contributions to Wagner.

Her most influential and satisfying position, though, is that of Resident Assistant of the 13th floor of Harborview. Jennifer sees this as a positive position because she can see the results of her efforts in the people she helps. "I love my job as R.A.," she said, "I can be there for the students and see their satisfaction if something I do helps them in any way."

People who know her know they can always come to her because she will always have an open door. In

fact, this self-described "people person" always seems to have a crowd of friends in her room, including her pet turtle, T.T.

Upon graduation this May, Jen will hopefully be getting a job, preferably one which involves a lot of travelling. She is currently looking for a job in publishing or reporting, but hopes to find one based in Europe so she can meet new people and travel.

On the side, Jen loves acting and has done some theatre work in her home town which she wishes to continue this summer.

Jennifer Norton is one of those rare people who is involved not only in public activities, but also in the personal lives of the people she knows. She is always there to help, not only those on her floor, but anyone who needs her assistance.

Wagner College will miss her presence when she graduates, but you can be sure those she has touched here will never forget her.



Jennifer Norton

## Dean Mangarelli: Administrator with a flair

By ANNMARIE CARUSO  
Wagnerian Staff Writer

JoAnne Mangarelli, the former assistant Dean of Students, has been an administrator at Wagner College for over two years. Last October, Ms. Mangarelli was promoted to Dean Of Students. Her new position involves the division of student affairs which encompasses student activities, student union, housing and residence life, counseling and health services, career planning and placement, and intramurals and recreation.

She is enthusiastic about her new role at Wagner, but what she enjoys most about her job is the direct contact she is able to have with every part of the college.

She explains, "I get to work with every group of the college...I get to go to programs with the students and plan with them, and then I go to a meeting up in Dr. Smith's office and do some long-range goal setting for the college. It's really

diversified. It's not boring, that's for sure!" Prior to her employment at Wagner, she held administrative roles at Seton Hall and Westchester University.

A graduate of Montclair State College, Ms. Mangarelli received her bachelor's degree in education. She says, "I liked working with people and I really thought I wanted to be a teacher. I really liked children and I had every intention of becoming an elementary school teacher, until my sophomore year in college. I started getting involved in student government, and I loved it! Then I made a decision that that's the field I wanted to stay in, in student affairs." She then attended Westchester University for a master's degree in administration.

Although she has been dean for only a short time, Ms. Mangarelli has made great strides in increasing the number of weekend programs on campus. This is to increase the number of resident

students that want to be here on weekends, which is one of her goals. A shuttle service has been provided to take students to the Staten Island Mall or the ferry terminal. Other examples include Greek Weekend, which is a weekend for the various fraternities and sororities to work together.

Other activities include Campus Community Chest, a variety of movies, and a few barbecues, all to wrap up the semester. One of her other goals is to increase the number of student leaders on campus. "We have a core group of student leaders that are involved in just about everything...I think that's great for those students, but it puts an awfully big burden on them. I'd really like to see it spread out a bit more," she informs. She hopes that by working with the freshman class, she will accomplish this. Another goal is to increase the number of students living in the residence halls.

According to Ms. Mangarelli, in

order to get the full college experience you have to be very involved in campus life or living in a residence hall to benefit from everything that the college has to offer.

One of her other obligations is to directly advise certain groups on campus. Those groups are Alethea, the Panhellenic Council, and the Student Government Association. She says, "Those were just three groups that I hung onto when I became Dean because they were really making some progress and I wanted to stay with them a bit longer...I help them with program planning and implementation and advise them. Each group has a set agenda, a constitution. What the constitution states, there should be, and we pretty much try to follow the administration."

When away from the hectic world of college life, Ms. Mangarelli likes to exercise and to ski. Her favorite place to be in the world is "on the beach."

## Christian Science video lecture on CTV

By WAGNERIAN STAFF WRITER

A Christian Science video lecture entitled, "Beyond Hope," will be broadcast on community television, Channel 24, on Tuesday, June 4, 1991 at 3:30 p.m. The video lecture will be presented by Mario Tosto of St. Paul, Minnesota. Mr. Tosto is a member of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship.

In "Beyond Hope," Mr. Tosto presents candidly his own struggle in overcoming drinking, smoking and a materialistic way of living. Mr. Tosto's experiences illustrate how hope can be restored and healing realized in areas of national concern, such as the war on

drugs and alcoholism.

The video lecture is being co-sponsored by two churches on Staten Island. Co-chairmen of the video lecture are Mr. Joseph Romano of the First Church of Christ Scientist (West Brighton) and Mrs. Susan Cully of Second Church of Christ Scientist (New Dorp).

Besides the June 4th showing at 3:30 p.m., the video lecture "Beyond Hope" will be broadcast on Channel 24 on three additional dates:

Sunday, June 16th at 10:30 a.m.  
Saturday, June 22nd at 1:30 p.m.  
Saturday, June 29th at 10:30 a.m.

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# Viewpoints

## Editorial/

### Family is everything

By CATHERINE GUERRIERO  
Wagnerian Editor

They never said it would be easy.

Two years ago, when Dr. Diruzza and JoAnne Mangarelli asked me to undertake the editorship of the Wagnerian, they never said it would be easy. In fact, they said it would be quite an undertaking, but a rewarding one, one that would be a challenge worth the taking.

Hard...yes. Challenging...yes. Rewarding...most definitely.

So, here I am, three semesters later, writing perhaps my last editorial. For most of you, this will probably be the last time I will be able to address you in this forum, through the Wagnerian. There will be one final commencement issue on graduation day, but for most of you this will be the last paper that you see this year.

So where are the immortal words of wisdom that I am supposed to have at my fingertips? Where are the pearls of infinite depth that I am supposed to impart to my readers, to the college that I love so dearly?

What I choose to write today is not a sappy rendition of "Breakin' Up Is Hard To Do" by Neil Sedaka, saying goodbye to the people and to Wagner. (No, I'll save the sap for the Graduation Issue, on graduation day, where it belongs.) Today's topic, class, is about something at Wagner that speaks for itself. It cannot be located in Main Hall, or on the walls of the dormitories, or in the president's office, yet it's there all the same. It pervades everything that is Green and White, everything that this campus stands for. And it's something that we all can have a piece of.

Family.

Our family.

Wagner's family.

For those of you that do not understand what I mean, it is a feeling that just has to be experienced. I have learned more about the Wagner family in my four years here than anything else. It's at Homecoming, when countless alumni come to cheer on their favorite team. It's in the tremendous turnout, year in and year out, at our theater performances, by alumni and students.

It was at Songfest a few weeks ago, where parents and students alike filled the gym to support the students. It's in the spirited and dedicated support of alumni, giving of their time and money to make Wagner a better place. Don Spiro, Claire Regan, and the countless other active alumni — this is the proof positive of the Wagner spirit. It's in the dynamic work of President Smith, working towards making Wagner the best college it can be.

The Wagner family spirit is found in other places not so visible to the casual observer. How many colleges have students who address the lunch ladies affectionately by their first name, and get a warm greeting and smile in return? Or in the registrar's office, where the women work tirelessly for the students? Never, never, did I think it possible that in college the faculty and administrators would be so available as they are here at Wagner. I have had professors spend countless hours counseling me on a variety of issues. Did you ever get the impression that they really care? You were right.

Yes, this is the Wagner family, and it is good. If I were to impress upon the memories of the students here just one thing, it would be to never forget the feeling of family that was present here, and to never take it for granted. You see, a good family is hard to come by.

More importantly, we all must remember that the Wagner family which we all belong to is just an extension of a more important family, and that is the one we all go home to in May. Never forget that there, in each of your homes, are the people in this world who love you the most, and care for you the most. It is this family that will be with you through the good times and the bad, never abandoning you in times of trouble.

This is what the word family means. It means rallying around its members in good times and in bad. Family means simply, unconditional love. That is the kind of love that I give back to them.

And Wagner is that kind of family, too. She gets my unconditional love and support, for always. You see, Wagner deserves this from me. Like a true family member, she has never let me down. And she never will.

## Did you hear ...

By BRIAN WILKINSON  
Wagnerian Staff Writer

A University of Texas study concluded the United States spends almost \$1 million a year on litigation and maneuvering for each of the 777,000 lawyers in this country. According to U.S. News & World Report, Michael Frasher has an answer — "EXLEX." The "EXLEX" plan would pay \$500,000 to lawyers that turn in their license. The savings would be used to turn would-be lawyers away from Law School and towards "more useful professions."

The United is admitting no Kurdish refugees. A program that would have allowed 3,000 Kurds into the United States was suspended when the gulf war began, and has yet to be reinstated....

Do not expect to hear much of anything about banking reform, taxes, a capital gains cut, or the failing economy from George Bush until after the '92 elections. Sununu and Bush only plan to concentrate on four main issues—education, energy, crime, and transportation. Then again, I can't seem to recall Bush ever mentioning the economy anyway....

Feeling on the hill is the Democrats do not have a chance. Instead of being aggressive and offering a strong domestic agenda, the Democrats are disorganized and lacking a candidate to rally behind. Where have you gone Mario?

Did George Bush fight the war in the Gulf to establish "A New World Order," or did he fight for American business interests? Let's ask the Kurds...

The drop in Bush's popularity rating has begun, the question is how far will it drop. The President dropped from a rating of 90 percent to 78 percent in an ABC poll. Look for the President's ratings to continue to drop through the summer, and, if the polls drop into 55 percent or lower range, look for Sen. Gore, Sen. Benton, or House Majority Leader Gephardt to make an election appearance.

How can George Bush be advocating an energy policy that furthers America's dependence on oil? Haven't we learned a lesson from the Gulf War?...Or the Iranian Revolution of 1979?...Or the Arab Oil Embargo of 1972?...

Rep. Mo. Udall (D-AZ) will resign his seat on May 4th. The congressman has Parkinson's Disease....

The U.S. is very close to signing an agreement with the Phillipine Government allowing U.S. military installations to remain in operation there....

The following is an AP story out of Baton Rouge, "A State Judge Thursday is to again consider whether multiple murder Michael Owen Perry can be forcibly medicated to make him sane enough for execution." Only in America!...

## To all students:

*Please be aware the the I.D. you were issued for the 90-91 school year will continue to be used as long as you are enrolled as a Wagner student. Therefore, keep your I.D. in a safe place over the coming Summer as you will need it when you return in the Fall. There is a charge for replacement I.D. cards.*

## Letters to the editor

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# Viewpoints

## Letters to the editor/

On Sunday April 28th, we planted trees down at Echo Pond — a community project! I would like to thank the nine boys of Theta Chi Fraternity for helping us:

Evan Ernsberger, Sean Britton, Mike Marini, Eric Suarez, Brian Hassinger, Sam Huttile, Bill Hundeman, Jeff Hogan, Rob Wetzler. We appreciated every one of you

Thank you, boys!  
Love you,  
Irene (the DAKA lunch lady)

Dear Editor,  
This is a wide open letter.  
To those of you who helped me move in, in the fall, when my dad unloaded the car and drove off to

drop mom at the airport, I thank you. To the first people I ate breakfast, lunch and dinner with, I thank you. To my R.A. who realized that I would be a large handful, I thank you (and also to other R.A.'s who tolerated all my lock-outs).

To my fraternity brothers and sisters, I have a nice little niche of loyalty and unity, thank you. To everyone else on this campus who for some reason took my craziness in stride and actually accepted and liked me for it, I thank you. To my coach and teammates, there aren't enough words to describe how much I love you guys for tolerating and helping me, while having such a great time...

What can I say to the one person

who probably meant more to me this first year than maybe life itself, though not quite. When I needed assistance figuring out my work goals for the next four years, help was there. When it felt like I couldn't tolerate the human race, especially the male variety, help was there. When I needed the extra punch to get it going, in the field, help was there.

When I needed to crash onto somebody, anybody, I didn't just go to anybody because I knew I had help there. To my Big Buddy, I will miss you terribly, there will never be anyone like you again. I don't wish you any luck because you just don't need it.

To all of you, thank you for making my first year the experience it was. This gets into the paper or someone's gonna get hurt.

Love,  
Jennifer "Little Buddy" Bersen

## How to receive departmental honors

By SABRINA SCHIAFFINO  
Wagnerian Staff Writer

With the end of the year approaching, most seniors are wondering about graduation. While some are asking themselves, "Do I have enough credits?" and "Will I pass all my classes this semester?", others have another aspect of graduation running through their brains: graduating with honors.

For those students who have achieved high academic standing throughout their four years at Wagner, this is the icing on the cake. Graduating with honors is an award which cannot be matched. Graduation with honors can take several different forms: cum laude, magna cum laude, and summa cum laude. There are also departmental honors awarded upon graduation.

In order to graduate from Wagner with any of these merits one must have a specific cumulative index. The honors are also awarded by Wagner on the recommendation of faculty members. To be eligible for a degree cum laude, one must earn a cumulative index and major index of 3.50. Magna cum laude requires indices of 3.75, while summa cum laude, the highest honors to be awarded, require a 3.90. These indices are based solely on those courses taken at Wagner, except those which do not carry honor credits.

Departmental honors vary a bit. Students who are eligible should be notified by their major department at the start of their senior year. These honors are an adjunct to all college honors mentioned

above. To graduate with departmental honors in English, one must attain an overall grade point average of 3.00. In addition, a 3.50 must be attained in the major area. Then the student must complete a special thesis paper which should be distinct from work required for a course taken for credit, approved by faculty members in the specific department.

Although the history/political science department also used these as their standards, they have been attempting to revise their requirements. If approved, the new outline for departmental honors in this major will be as follows: there must be a 3.5 cumulative index within the department, then a senior seminar will be required in which the student will write a paper which will relate directly to this. The old manner in which students received honors from the history/political science department seemed difficult. A paper of such a size and receiving approval was not an easy task for a student.

The science department has the same policy as the other departments, however instead of doing a paper, those students majoring in one of the science departments must prepare a project relating to their field of science. The business department gives out awards and honors at graduation rather than having departmental honors.

If you have the grade point averages in your major and cumulative index, and the initiative to take on a challenge, try for some of these honors in your senior year. Even though it's a lot of work, it will pay off in the end.

## English honor society comes to Wagner

By CINDY BAKEWICZ  
Wagnerian Staff Writer

Sigma Tau Delta is an international English honor society created to bring together outstanding graduates, undergraduates, scholars and published writers and recognize their talents. It was founded by Dr. Judson Q. Owen in May of 1924 at Dakota Wesleyan College. There are currently 400 college and university chapters all over the country. Some chapters have organized individual alumni chapters.

The society holds regional conventions and biennial international conventions, where its members can get acquainted with prominent people in the English profession. Some chapters sponsor university-wide poetry contests. Its literary magazine, The Rectangle, is published twice a year. On April 23, they held a poetry reading in the planetarium where stu-

dents read works of their own as well as selections from The Rectangle. The members will also be providing tutorial services in the future.

An initiation ceremony for new members has been slated for the end of this semester. Certificates and pins will be distributed to each initiate. At graduation, seniors will wear honor cords as symbols of merit. The cords are cardinal and black, the society's official colors.


The requirements for membership into the honor society are an overall cumulative average of 3.2 and at least second semester sophomore status, with nine or more credits in English.

The officers of Sigma Tau Delta include President Lucinda Alfieri, Vice President Erika Ihloff, Secretary Valerie Osborne, and Treasurer Heatherlynn Smolen. Dr. Cindy Carlson is the faculty advisor.

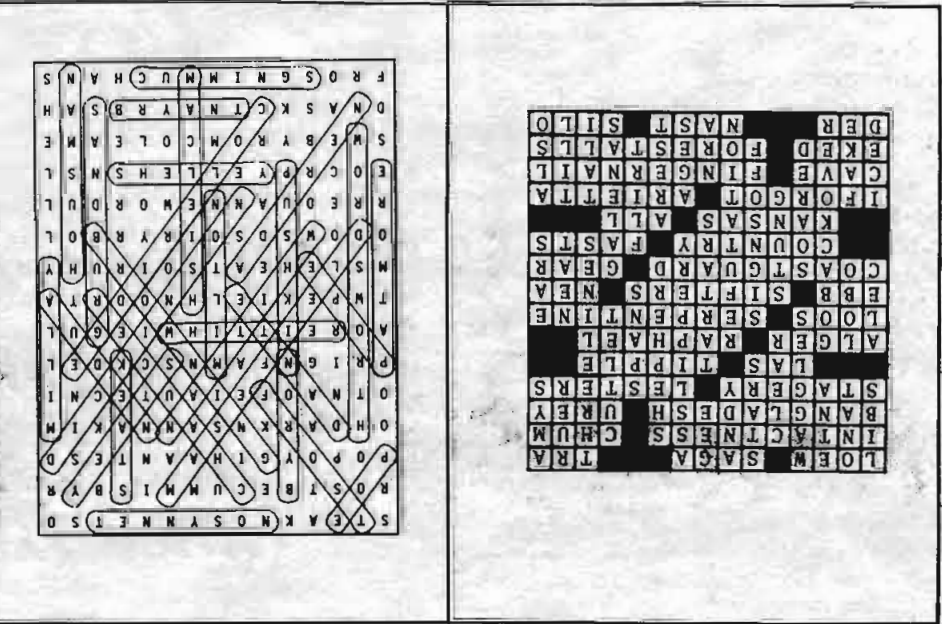
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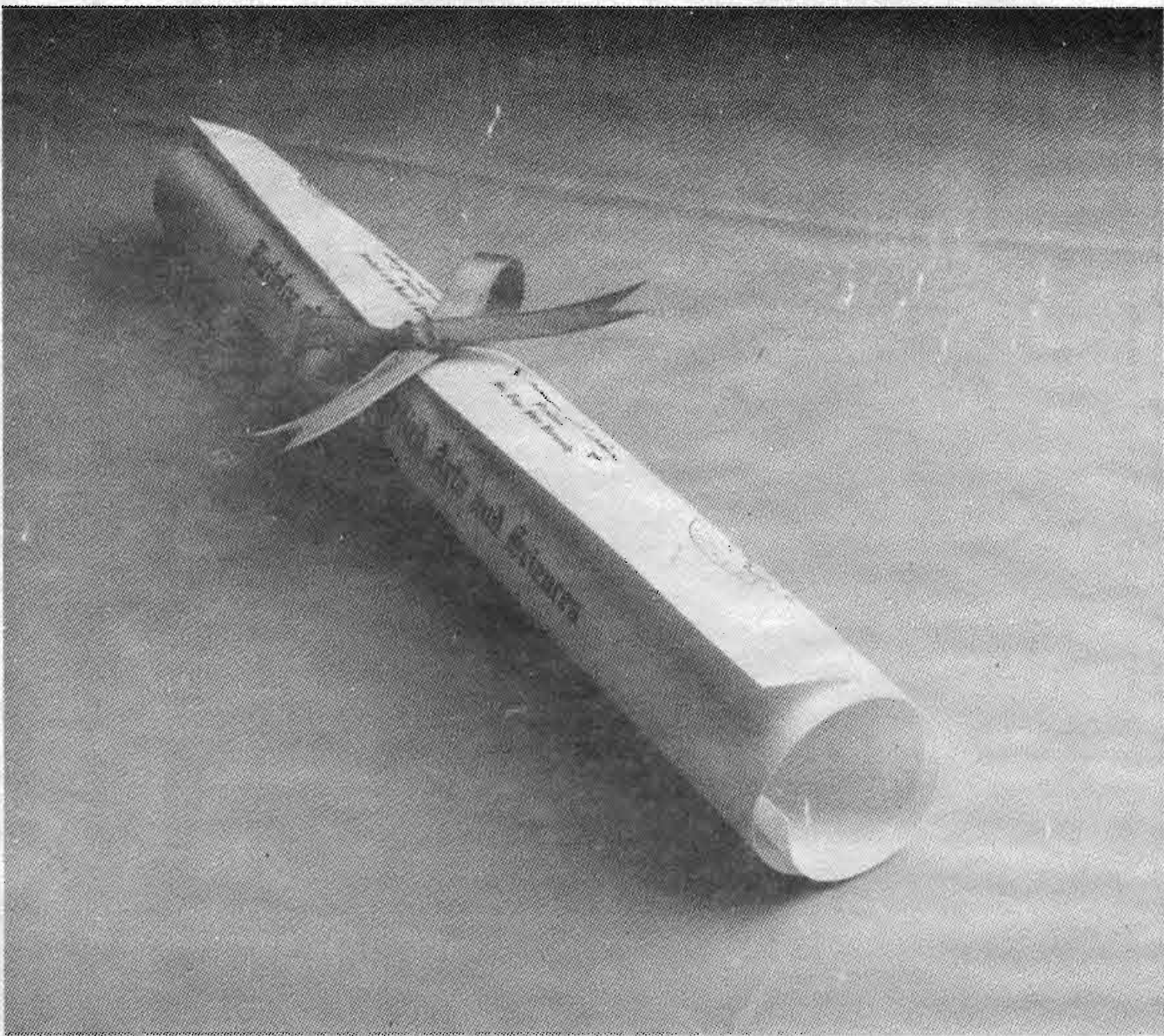


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# Entertainment

## The rock report/

## 'Love Sells' ... But will this record?

By KEITH E. ABT  
Wagnerian Staff Writer

Bang Gang, "Love Sells" (Sinclair Records)  
Rating on a 1-to-10 scale: 4

I try not to develop an opinion of a band based solely on their looks, but I had a feeling I was gonna hate this one before I'd even finished unwrapping the CD box...silly name, sleazy glam look as if they'd dressed in a Hollywood gutter, titles like "Be My Girl", "Thrill After Thrill", and "Pedal To The Metal", and a lead singer who calls himself "Jet Silver" and sports a blonde dreadlocks hairdo...oh, pleeeeze, spare me.

Surprise, though... "Love Sells" isn't the hellish listening experi-

ence I'd feared at first glance, but neither is it anything earth-shattering or revolutionary. The Hollywood (by way of Seattle) fivesome are competent musicians who've recorded a competent album, they're just desperately in need of a swift dose of originality.

The Bang Gangers have definitely covered all the bases here, though... we've got everything from pop metal ("Pedal to the Metal"), to arena-style anthems ("Young and the Restless"), a cover version to show their 'roots' (T-Rex's "20th Century Boy"), and two acoustic ballads ("Neon Fairytale" and the 60's-flavored "B.M.G. (Be My Girl)"). The sound is rooted firmly in the traditional Hollywood hard rock sound, falling somewhere between L.A. Guns and Faster Pussycat...lots of

upfront guitars, pounding bass, and drums, with choruses that are easy to sing along to.

Fun, but nothing to overtax one's cerebellum, either. The lyrics revolve, for the most part, around the "Bad girl, party all night" theme, and occasionally slip over the line into the ridiculous ("She looked like a cross between Motley Crue and a Marc Bolan nightmare"...say what?). This sort of thing may have been fine during the 70's, but nowadays...come on guys, I'm too old for these sort of clichés.

There is the occasional flash of brilliance, as on "Neon Fairytale" (nice female backing vocals on that one) or "Be A Model (Or Just Look Like One)", which is light-hearted, somewhat mean-spirited, and has some cool saxophone thrown over the top for good mea-

sure. It's the highlight of the album, and gives me some hope for the future. Overall, though, "Love Sells" is a masterpiece of style over substance...lots of icing but no cake, if you catch my drift. The album sounds great while it's playing, but five minutes after it was over I couldn't remember a damn thing of what I'd just heard. It left almost no impression on me whatsoever. Not a good sign.

In the final analysis, "Love Sells" is the kind of album that's great listening at a party or a trip to the beach, but nothing to change the face of rock and roll as we know it. I'm really on the fence with this one...what do you do with an album that's catchy and listenable, but is totally devoid of any original thought? You give it a 4, that's what. 'Nuff said.

## Rocked me like a hurricane

By GARY H. GEFFEN  
Wagnerian Staff Writer

Are the Scorpions getting old? Yes. Are they starting to rely on their reputation to sell albums? Yes. Can they still kick tuchas in concert? YES!

On April 18, the Scorpions invaded the Meadowlands with openers Trixter (surprisingly very good and impressive) and Great White, who were so bad that three and a half songs into their set I left my seat and walked around the arena until they were over. I might add I wasn't the only one with a bad reaction to them...the kid in front of me put his T-shirt over his eyes and went to sleep. Ooh, they were so good...so is an ax in your face. Get my point?

Finally the Scorpions hit the stage. They quickly dazzled me with such classics as "The Zoo", "Holiday", "Still Loving You", and from the new "Crazy World" album, "Don't Believe Her", "Tease Me, Please Me", and their new ballad, the name of which unfortunately escapes me. Without a doubt, the highlight of the night was when

they performed five straight songs from the "Blackout" album. My tongue hit the floor when "Blackout", "Can't Live Without You", "No One Like You", "Dynamite", and "China White" were bashed out. The band continued with "Bad Boys Running Wild" and ended the night with "Rock You Like A Hurricane". Of course, the customary human pyramid was built.

The Scorpions' light show was one of a kind. A keyhole-shaped screen behind the drums provided us with the shadows of women dancing, eyes, and the topper, "Scorpions" flashed all over the walls and ceiling of the arena. The stage had ramps on both sides that lit up, very much like the KISS sets of the 70's. At the end of the show the light rafters came down and formed a giant Scorpion. Best thing I've seen since Metallica had their rafter break and swing back and forth on top of them.

The Scorpions will be playing May 3 at the Nassau Coliseum. Tickets are still available; go see them. Together with Trixter, they are well worth the \$25.00. Bring earplugs for Great White.

## New stuff

First, let me tell you about Kane Roberts' second try, "Saints and Sinners" (Geffen Records), which earns a strong 8. Alice Cooper's ex-guitarist has put out an incredible album. Every song sounds like a hit; overall, it sounds like a heavier Winger. Roberts performs "Wild Nights", "Twisted", "Does Anybody Really Fall In Love Anymore", "Dance Little Sister", "Fighter", "I'm Not Looking For An Angle", and my favorite, "You Always Want It When You Can't Have It" (because it's the story of my life!) like a seasoned veteran.

This is the best disc since "Pornograffiti" by Extreme. My floor will attest to how much I love this disc, because Kane Roberts has been turned up MEGA-loud on my stereo for the last two weeks. This album kicks butt!

There's nothing left to say except buy this album, and remember where you heard about it first when it's being played on the radio all summer...

Next up is Steelheart's self-titled debut (MCA Records), which earns a 6.5. The first side will leave your brains dripping out of your ears, but the second side lacks a lot. Steelheart's vocalist, Michael Matijevic is the stand out, a triple cross between Michael Sweet (Stryper), David Coverdale (Whitesnake), and Vince Neil (Motley Crue). Best songs on the album are "Love Ain't Easy", "Can't Stop Me Lovin' You", "I'll Never Let You Go", and "She's Gone" (the only good song on the second side).

Overall, Steelheart has done a better than "good" job on their first album, and should have some success this summer.

Special thanks are in order to The Bobster and Eddie The Guido for turning me onto these groups, and thank you God, for finally giving me something to write about!

— GARY H. GEFFEN  
Wagnerian Staff Writer



## Quick spins

The Redspot! on Bay Street played host to a very low-key gig by Witchdoctor, featuring ex-Savatage guitarist Chris Caffery and former King Diamond bassist Hal Patino, on Friday, April 19. The cheesy P.A. system did them absolutely no favors (shoot the sound man, please!), but enough crunchy riffs and powerful vocals made it through the muddy mix to keep my interest.

Does anybody know if these

guys are signed yet? I wanna hear more! Also worth a mention were the two opening acts: New Jersey's Dizzy Bratt, who were unfortunately cruelly ignored throughout their set (that's what happens when the stage and the bar are in the same room, I guess) and The Chambermaids, whose high-voltage cover of the Sex Pistols' "Pretty Vacant" was the highlight of the evening. Coming soon to the Redspot! Kreator (May 12) and Love/Hate (to be announced). Stay tuned...

— KEITH E. ABT  
Wagnerian Staff Writer

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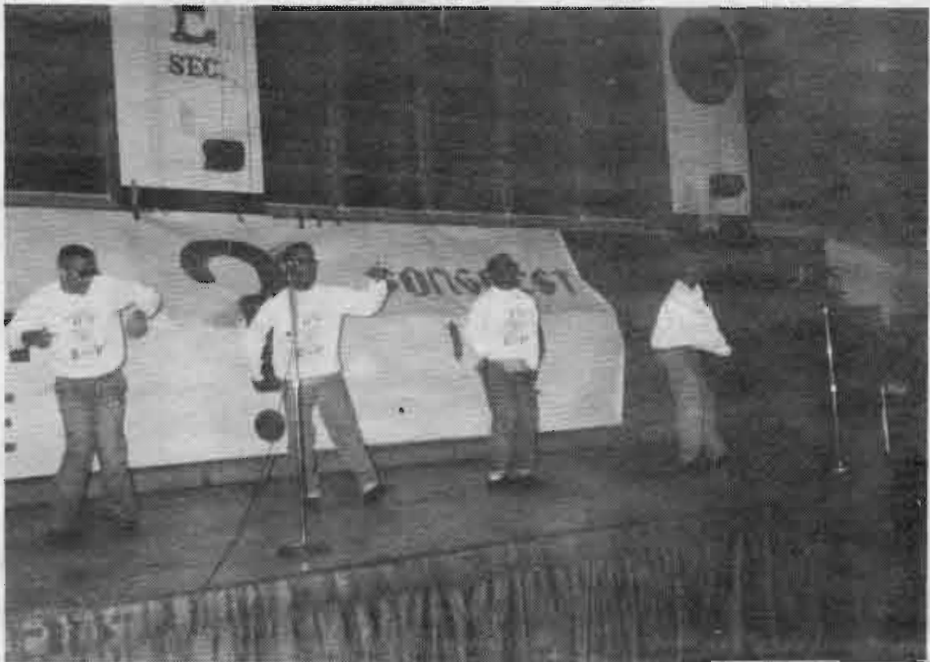




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# Entertainment

## A passion for fashion

By JOELLE GOODE  
Wagnerian Staff Writer

Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Inc., along with Zellner Productions presented their annual fashion show in the Wagner College Dining Hall on Sunday, April 28, 1991. They donated all proceeds to the National Urban League of Staten Island.

This was a night of glitter, glamour and excitement as twenty-five models took to the runway, "turning heads" by dazzling the audience with the look of the 1990's. The show consisted of designs from evening wear, fur and bridal, to African casual wear of leather and suede. The sponsors included Dante Tuxedos, Berman's, Units, Aeropostale, Head to Toe Accessories, Melissa Bridal, Afro Fresh Commodities, Chess King, and Lenny Hamilton: Lingerie For Men.

The entertainment was provided by three vocalists, Kenny, Sam and Melvin. The trio enthralled the audience by singing their rendition of "Let's Chill," and "Tender Love." During intermission, local merchants displayed their wares for the public.

A highlight of the show was the, "...award winning commentator of the year..." Lenny Monroe Hamilton. He inspired and amused the audience with his charm and sophisticated sense of humor.

According to Lytanda Zellner, Fashion Coordinator, "Every year I produce a fashion show with Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, and we give the proceeds to a needy Staten Island organization. Next year, I



Students show off designs at the fashion show.

would like to get a different variety of organizations involved. I am

happy that most of the sponsors received a lot of sales from interested audience members."

This year's successful show may mark this event as becoming a tradition at Wagner College.

Dear Murray/

## He's got the homeward-bound blues

Dear Murray,

The last time I went home my parents harped on almost everything I did or wore or even ate. My mom said that I've become a complete slob and a bum because I wear different clothes. The problem is I'm not looking forward to moving home and hearing it for two months. I'm used to living with the guys and I have all sisters. What do you think I should do, move out or be a rebel?

Signed,  
Rebel With A Cause

Dear Rebel,

Have you sat down in a calm, rational, adult-like manner and explained to your parents these gripes? Maybe you can sit and explain to them that you would like some freedom; however, don't overstep your boundaries. It is their home and yours too, however you have some rules to abide by for a good legitimate reason. Be easy on them, and try to see it from their point of view. Sometimes it is hard for parents to accept that their child is growing up.

If nothing else works, then check into summer employment for camps or resorts.

Dear Murray,

My boyfriend and I have a wonderful relationship. We can laugh, talk and cry together. He is everything that I want in a man, and more. But there is a problem, he satisfies me every way except when it comes to either talking about the subject of sex, or of sex in general. What should I do?

Signed  
Missing Out

Dear Missing,

You should be glad to have found a guy so understanding. However, if it's a real problem, maybe he should see someone. Also if you are in a long term relationship and are planning a future, maybe he is waiting for that special night. Good things are worth the wait.

Dear Murray,

Lately, the men on campus have been rather strange toward their

girlfriends, especially mine. We got along fine until recently. It's almost like it was brought on by the weather. He's become temperamental, impatient, cranky, and a real jerk. I love him, and I know that he loves me, but I just don't get it. We both live far from one another, yet it's never been a problem over breaks until recently. Now he wants his freedom, what should I do? I can't live without him.

Signed,  
Can't Live Without Him

Dear Live,

Yes, you can live without him. Be positive. Guys can get scared of commitment and run the opposite way. Give him some space, but don't stop living. Go on with your life, experience new things, and if all is meant to be, you'll be together again. The summer is almost here and guys usually like their freedom so they can have fun. When you think about it, that's normal. He could lead you along and cheat on you. Would you like that type of a guy or an

honest one?

Dear Murray,

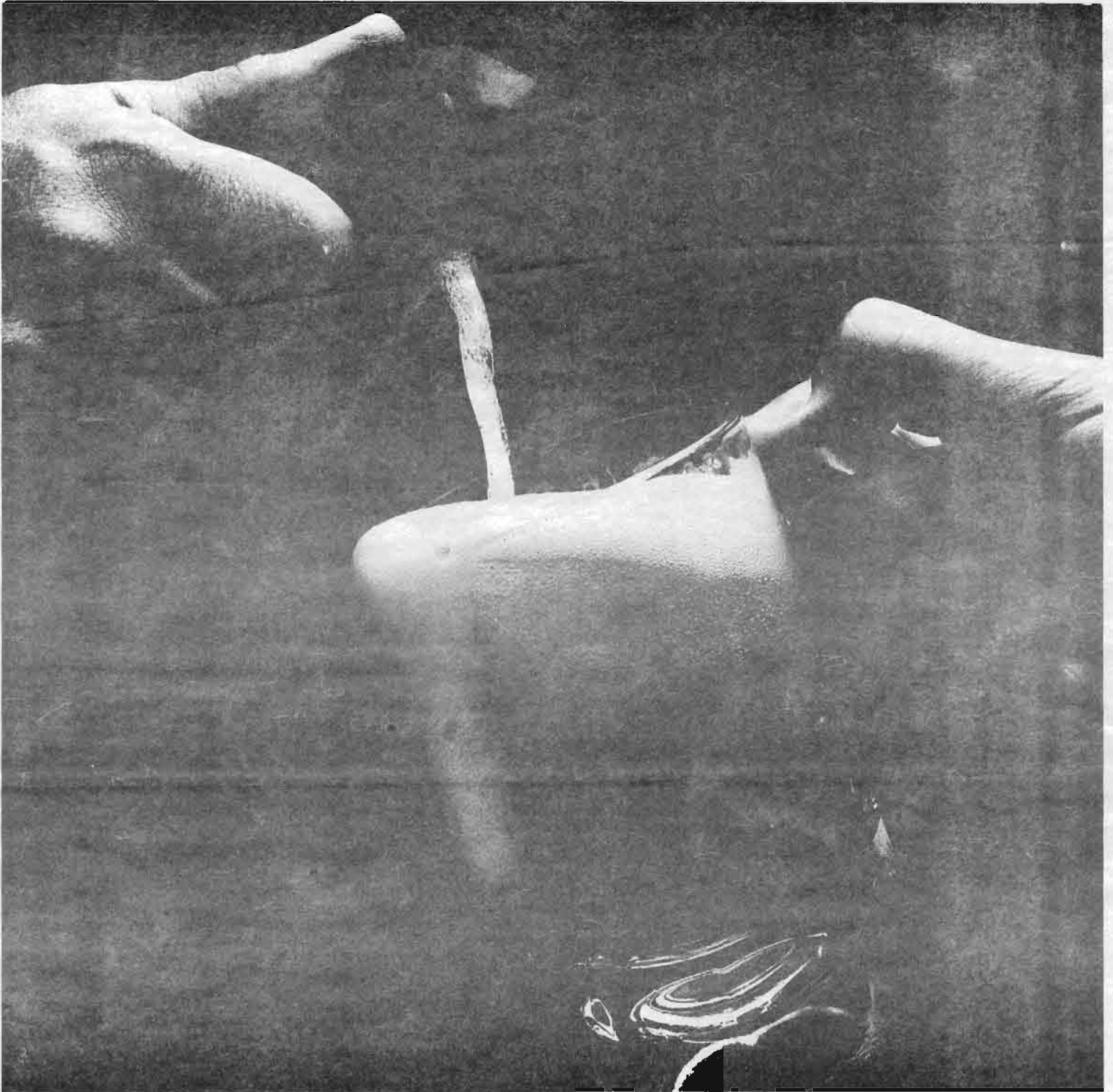
Unfortunately, I fell in love with a graduating senior. This person lives four hours from me and I'm only an undergraduate with a couple of years to go. I don't want a commitment but I love being with this person. We had fun together, but then it became serious so we cut it off. Now we don't even talk, and that's not what I wanted. I don't think that this is what this person wanted, but I'm afraid to get together with this person. I do want to remain friends though. What should I do?

Signed,  
Friendless

Dear Friendless,

It's hard getting over someone you love, and depending on the circumstances which you broke up, it does hurt. Only time can heal broken hearts. Give that person some time to adjust and if they care enough, then they will want your friendship. Nothing you can say or do will change their mind.





# A lot of campus rapes start here.

Whenever there's drinking or drugs, things can get out of hand. So it's no surprise that many campus rapes involve alcohol. But you should know that under any circumstances, sex without the other person's consent is considered rape. A felony, punishable by prison. And drinking is no excuse. That's why, when you party, it's good to know what your limits are. You see, a little sobering thought now can save you from a big problem later.

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# Sports

## Baseball team rolls on

By M. ANDRE CARTER  
Wagnerian Staff Writer

The 1991 Wagner College Baseball team is in the midst of a crucial and competitive battle for the Conference Championship.

During a big conference game on Monday (April 21st), the atmosphere was set. It was a tie ball game in the 10th inning, Fairleigh Dickinson University was tied for second with Wagner in the conference. Wagner was playing away amongst the hostile territory of the opposition. They needed a boost to put them over the top. That boost came from freshman, Charles Mirailh. This calm freshman came to the plate, waited for his pitch and smashed the ball out of the park for a home run.

This win couldn't come at a more opportune time. It put Wagner one half game behind first place, with six conference games left. Three will be played against Monmouth College on April 27th and 28th and the showdown with St. Francis on May 4th and 5th will include three games (a double header on the 4th).

Wagner has a 12-11 overall record, but most importantly their conference record is 5-4. They have a busy schedule these next couple of weeks with an average of six games a week. But head Coach Tom Hahne and Assistants Carl Feldman and Rod Nellis will keep them focused.

The coaching staff has installed in the minds of the players that a big team effort will enable them to win. "This is a veteran dominated team, not individually dominated.

Everybody is contributing throughout the line up and almost the whole line up has the ability to hit one out of the park," replied Assistant Coach Carl Feldman.

Offensively, this team doesn't count on speed to produce runs. This is a home run hitting team and the starters usually consist of (first batter through ninth batter, respectively) left fielder Jack Sholtz, Shortstop Ken Arnold, Center Fielder John White, First Baseman-Outfielder Brent Harvie, Second baseman Billy Curatolo, Outfielder-Pitcher Keith Bolognese, Third Baseman-Pitcher Charles Mirailh, and Catcher Jeff Randazzo.

Jack Scholtz is a junior from Piscataway, NJ. He came to spring training, after starting quarterback for last fall's 5-5 Seahawk Football Team and took over the left field spot. He has helped improve the team's overall average to a solid .320 (highest in NEC), by hitting .400 with three home runs last week, and .319 with three homers and 15 RBI's (runs batted in overall).

Ken Arnold is the senior co-captain from Atco, NJ. He's a smooth shortstop and his leadership, offensively and defensively, is very valuable to this team. His batting average is at .304 with three home runs and 17 runs scored. His fielding average is .958.

John White is a junior from West Nyack, NY. He has been extraordinary during the season. He has a .380 batting average, 7 doubles, 2 triples, 3 home runs, 15 RBIs and .633 slugging percentage. John is second in the conference and has only committed two errors this

season. He continues to impress pro scouts.

The leading home run hitter is Dean Esposito (Brooklyn, NY). He's batting .314 with five homers and 14 RBIs. Dean is also an excellent pitcher, pitching 20.34 innings with a 7.96 earned run average and 13 strikeouts. This left hander won Northeast Pitcher of the week after two wins over Jersey City State and Mount St. Mary's.

The leading RBI man is Brent Harvie, who is batting .333 with three homers and 20 RBIs. He's a junior and Co-captain from Ansonia, CT.

Senior Billy Curatolo (Staten Island, NY) has had an outstanding season at the plate. The second baseman is batting .329, 8 RBIs and 3 doubles. Curatolo, who began the season as the 13th most difficult player to strike out in 73 at bats this season.

Freshman Keith Bolognese (Staten Island, NY) has also contributed with 2 homers and 9 RBIs, while batting .273 in 33 at bats.

Freshman Charles Mirailh (Brooklyn, NY), who was mentioned earlier, has a .302 average and 10 RBIs to go along with his clutch hitting.

The last batter in the lineup is junior Jeff Randazzo (Gainesville, Florida). He is hitting .245 with 2 homers and 7 RBIs. "He's a solid pitcher with a good arm and timely hitting", says Coach Feldman.

Other key players include sophomores Patrick Leonardi and Dave Fountain.

The pitching rotation has also been successful this season. The

four key pitchers include Bob Kohn, Dean Esposito, George Gagliardi, and Randy Trimbola.

Bob Kohn, #1 starting pitcher, is a senior and has started in 3 games, pitched 22.67 innings with a 3.18 E.R.A (earned run average) and 14 strikeouts.

The second pitcher in the rotation is Dean Esposito, who was mentioned earlier.

The third pitcher is junior George Gagliardi. After Dean Esposito won the first game of a double header against Long Island University, George took over in the second game with a no earned run performance, allowing 5 hits, 5 strikeouts, and no walks. This win, coupled with a win earlier in the week, made Gagliardi the E.C.A.C. and Northeast Conference pitcher of the week. Esposito was also Northeast Conference pitcher of the week a week earlier. Gagliardi's season stats include 2 wins, 3 losses, and a 4.88 ERA.

The last pitcher in the rotation is freshman Randy Chirumbolo. He has 1 win, 2 losses, and a 6.25 ERA.

The key relief pitchers are seniors Duane Reising (1-0, 2.94 ERA), and Don Croce (1-1, 4.91 ERA).

All in all, the main goals for the team is to win 20 games, win the conference championship and to go to the ECAC tournament in Maine.

Assistant Coach Feldman says, "This year is not an individual effort. If one guy makes a mistake, others will pick up the slack. The team has worked hard this year and has six conference games left. Their fate is in their own hands."

## Alpha skates to hockey championship

By MARC STROUD  
Wagnerian Staff Writer

The Wagner College Intramural floor hockey championship was held last Wednesday night (May 1st) in Sutter Gym. The championship match was Theta Chi vs. Alpha, and it was quite a game, to say the least.

The see-saw battle lasted three weeks, with Theta Chi going undefeated. The playoff semi-finals pitted Theta Chi against the Blackhawks and Alpha against the Kappa Rebels. Theta Chi sent the Blackhawks to an early shower by routing them 10-2. Kappa hung in there long enough, but eventually fell to Alpha 3-0.

The championship was a very physical and exciting game. Things were competitive in the

first period until Alpha's Brent Harvie checked Theta Chi's Frank Lobue. The crowd booed loudly as a whistle blew, but no call was made. The first period ended with neither team on the board.

The second period became very physical when Brent Harvie scored for Alpha. Theta Chi was unable to score and the period ended in Alpha's favor 1-0. The third period was where the action began. After a goal by Tom Daly, Brent Harvie slapped one between the pipes. Theta Chi goalie George Gagliardi fiercely defended the call and was ejected. The crowd booed wildly and the game was held up for about five minutes.

Alpha held on to win 3-0, but we give credit to all the participating teams for making this program another successful one at Wagner.



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# Sports

## Athlete feature/

# John White: A diamond on the diamond

By KEN ARNOLD  
Wagnerian Staff Writer

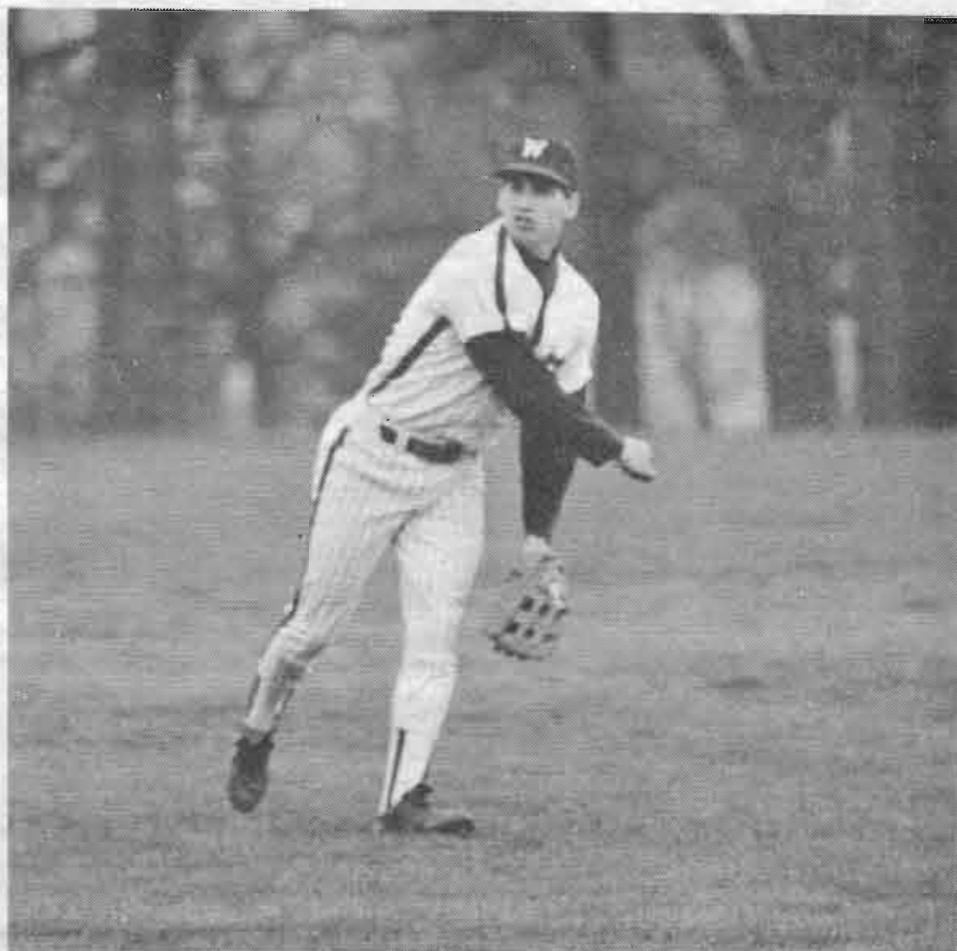
If you asked about the Wagner College baseball team you'd probably get a barrage of answers beginning with the name John White. John, a junior English literature major, leads the team in a majority of offensive categories. He leads the team in doubles, triples, runs scored, hits and overall batting average. He is what professional scouts call "...a diamond in the rough." He has the potential to be a great player and at the college level, he most certainly is. He is one of the fastest guys in the league and has a gun for an arm. Opposing players rarely take an extra base because of the respect that they have for his arm.

This June, John will most likely be getting paid for playing the game he loves. He plans to pass his senior year and begin his career at the professional level. Every game he is being watched like a hawk by scouts from a variety of teams. He just takes it in stride and plays the way he always does. He plays the game with a lot of heart and a lot of desire. At any time, you can expect something great from him. He is an explosive player who can beat you with his speed or with his power.

John's personality off the field is the complete opposite of his on the field personality. Off the field, John is one of the most laidback, easy-going persons that you'd ever want to meet. He is also incredibly friendly and witty to boot. When asked what he wants to be remembered as when he leaves Wagner, he replied, "...a blur...just a blur." This may seem a bit strange, but if you knew John, you would expect it.

If John does get drafted this June, I asked him what team he would prefer to play, he smirked and answered, "...any team that is smart enough to sign me." Typical John White. Always trying to make someone laugh. Yet always thinking baseball. When he is not on the field, he's usually talking baseball with someone. John credits his attitude toward the game to his idol, George Brett of the Kansas City Royals. "I admire him for his off-field personality and his on-field production."

When asked about this past season, John stated, "I did everything possible to make myself a more desirable commodity to the scouts but I can't help but wonder if I couldn't have done more to make the team win." With the stats that John White put up this year, he shouldn't be wondering.



John White

## Hellman blasts home run season

By MARYBETH MORRISON  
Wagnerian Staff Writer

The scene is set: It's the bottom of the 13th inning and the Wagner Softball team is locked in a 3-3 tie with the always competitive West Point team. Up until now the two teams have gone head to head with exceptional pitching and defensive performances by both sides. The excitement is mounting and the home crowd begins to cheer loudly as Wagner comes to bat for the 13th time! "Let's go Shehawks," yelled one over anxious fan, "let's wrap this game right here and now."

Unfortunately the first and second outs came all too quickly for Wagner and it appeared as if inning number 14 was soon to come. BUT WAIT! Wagner still has one more chance at grasping this long awaited victory as clean-up batter Sue Hellman strolls to the plate. Sue, a strong, stocky, confident player, is no doubtably Wagner's main offensive weapon and the opposing pitcher's worst nightmare. The Army pitcher unlocks her first fastball for strike one and

silence fills the crowd. Sue takes a deep breath and sets herself for the next pitch.

The pitch is released and the mighty sophomore swiftly makes contact sending the ball into deep left field. Withing a split second the ball lands some 300 ft. out in "no mans land." Amazement and awe is all around. Sue's homerun shot not only provided the game winning run but perhaps was one of the longest hits ever seen in College softball history!

This type of day is not unusual in the softball career of the 19 year old sophomore Psychology major. Since first started playing ball, Sue has always been a dominant hitter establishing herself as an outstanding athlete here on Staten Island, her hometown. Therefore, her accomplishments here at Wagner these two years are far from shocking.

As a freshman, Sue played in all 34 games batting at a .453 clip - fourth best in the nation. She ranked second in the nation with 0.34 doubles per game and held Wagner records for most hits, doubles, and highest batting average.

Now currently in her sophomore year, Sue has even surpassed her tremendous accomplishments of last season. With just four games remaining this '90 campaign she stands at a batting average of .396 - 40 40 hits with 100 at bats.

She has 12 doubles tying her last year single season record and is first in Wagner ranking with a career high of 24. Sue has 3 triples and 36 RBI's. Her overall career 36 RBI breaks the old Wagner record of 27 held by former player Rosalyn Moss. According to weekly NEC standings, Sue ranks third in the nation with 10 homeruns, 0.23 average per game. She ranks second in doubles with a .41 average and sixth in RBI with a 1.14 average.

How do those career statistics grab you? Yet despite her outstanding talent, Sue is far from being a 'self-centered' athlete. "Sue is a team player," says Coach Tara Gallagher, "she plays to win for the whole team making contributions both offensively and defensively." Sue answered her call on the defensive end playing a solid thirdbase, short-stop and

outfield position when needed. "She has confidence in herself as a player and that really shows when she is out on the field," explained team Captain Natalie Migliaro.

But perhaps what most fans here at Wagner love about Sue is 'the way she hits that ball.' Her tremendous power from one stroke of the bat is simply amazing. Intramural teams are even looking to sign her up! "I've never seen a girl who can hit like Sue can," exclaimed one Wagner student, "she is a hitting wonder!"

According to Sue, hitting has always come naturally. Even back in her high school days, pitchers would often look to intentionally walk this power hitter. But as Sue's mom so perfectly put it: 'My Susie can hit anything'.

Well, Mrs. Hellman, it looks like mom is right again! Sue is capable of taking any pitch on the homerun stretch. She is an explosive player and Senior pitcher Cathy Guerriero says: "Thank God she's on our side!"

Congratulations Sue and Good Luck in the upcoming seasons!

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# Sports

## Shehawk tracksters running strong

By KEN ARNOLD  
Wagnerian Staff Writer

This year's Wagner College Women's track team has a lot to be proud of and there is good reason. Even though their overall record as a team may not be impressive some of their accomplishments are.

The team is strong due to the seniors which are on the team. These girls work hard every day and their efforts have paid off. Seniors like Tara Maguire, Kathleen McLaughlin, Ingrid Faller, and Roxanne Meyers are why the Shehawks have earned a huge amount of respect.

Tara Maguire whose name is synonymous with Wagner Track, holds the school record in the 1500 meter, 3000 meter, and 5000 meter races. She was part of the winning mile relay at the Collegiate Track Conference Meet (CTCs) and has qualified for the Eastern Meet in the 5000m. She is also striving to qualify for the Nationals in the same event.

Kathleen McLaughlin, who holds the school record in the Triple and Long Jump, is also a big reason for the success of the team. She is now in the process of competing in the Heptathlon at the CTC's in which she is the defending champion. She is also trying to qualify for the Eastern's by producing a good showing at the CTC's.

Along with Kathleen, Ingrid Faller is also competing in the CTC's and is defending her second place finish from last season in the Heptathlon. Ingrid also holds records at Wagner in the Javelin and in the 400m hurdles. She is also trying to qualify for the Easterns which will be held in Maryland in two weeks.

Along with these seniors, the rest of the team is putting forth their best effort. Freshman Marta Santiago is a bright spot of the future, as is Amy McMenniman and Maureen Horne. They are all talented and show that they are willing to do what it takes to become better athletes. Also, Jenn Livingston, who is coming off injury, is



improving every day.

In the weight events, Tracey Walsh and Martine Verrier continue to score crucial points for the team. Their efforts have kept Wagner in the meets they have participated in.

Overall the team would like to finish strong and have a few mem-

bers qualify for the Eastern Meet. By doing so they would gain the respect they deserve and set a tone for the young members on the

team to work hard and make the team more competitive for next season.

## The Deuces are wild!

By HEIDE KLEIN  
Wagnerian Staff Writer

In the beginning of the Spring semester, fifteen teams continued the intramural tradition of men's basketball. These teams provided some tough competition with one thing in mind — the championship T-shirts. Only four teams qualified for the playoffs, leaving eleven teams preparing for next year.

Deuce, Just Do It, Croce, and Coaches qualified for the "final four", with hopes to show off their championship shirts the next day. The first playoff game was a league rivalry between Deuce and Just Do It. Just Do It was only down by nine points at the half, but Deuce ran away with a 68-47 victory.

The second playoff game was another league rivalry between Croce and Coaches. Coaches also had a nine point lead at halftime, and ran with a 57-38 victory.

On April 9, there were only two teams remaining. It was a game between a bunch of college stu-

dents and a team of athletic veterans. Approximately 50 students came out to root for their fellow students. At the end of the first half, Deuce had a solid seven point lead, 31-24. Deuce's Billy Curatola was red hot with 12 points, and Coaches' Jerry Burns led all scorers in the first half with 13 points, including 4 for 4 on the charity line.

In the second half, it all came down to the last minute. That was when Coaches knew it was all over. They immediately went into foul trouble, accumulating ten fouls in the second half. It was a battle in the second half, but Deuce prevailed with a 59-52 victory.

Jerry Burns led all scorers with 24 points, shooting 7 for 8 from the foul line. Matt Brady and Jim Engles each added eleven points for Coaches. "Slick Rick" Williams scored 20 points for the championship shirts. Billy Curatola added 17 and Bob Kohn scored 12 points.

Everyone had a great season, but Deuce was really wild! Way to go!

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*May 1 to May 31*

*25% off on all clothing and novelties*

## Sports Pub

*Great Food, Great Pub Atmosphere  
100 Years of S.I. Sports History  
For Wagner College Women,  
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## Free intramural swimming

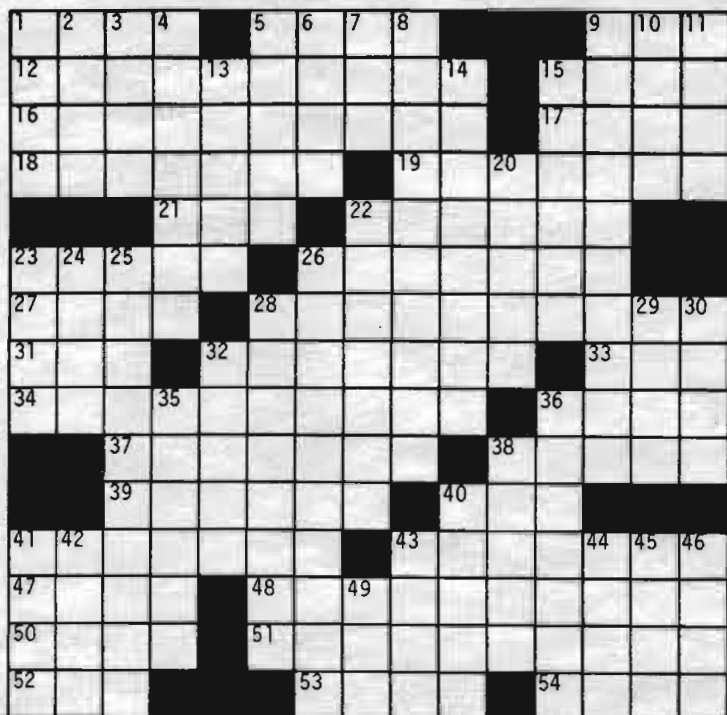
*Wagner students admitted free with ID for swimming  
at the Jewish Community Center, 475 Victory Blvd.*

*For information, inquire at the Parise Fitness Center*



# Entertainment

## collegiate crossword



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### ACROSS

- 1 Movie mogul
- 5 Heroic tale
- 9 Song syllable
- 12 The state of being undamaged
- 15 Pal
- 16 Its capital is Dacca
- 17 Nobel chemist
- 18 The art of putting on plays
- 19 Pearson and Maddox
- 21 Vegas
- 22 Drink to excess
- 23 Horatio
- 26 "Sistine Madonna" painter
- 27 Screenwriter Anita
- 28 Chain style
- 31 Decline
- 32 Devices for refining flour
- 33 Teachers organization
- 34 Shore protectors (2 wds.)
- 36 Machine part

### DOWN

- 37 Type of music
- 38 Doesn't eat
- 39 The Sunflower State
- 40 Part of APB, to police
- 41 All-too common excuse (2 wds.)
- 43 Short opera solo
- 47 Grotto
- 48 Part of the hand
- 50 Made do
- 51 Prevents
- 52 Alte
- 53 U.S. caricaturist
- 54 Farm storage place
- 1 Conservatives' foes, for short
- 2 Go length (ramble)
- 3 Famous volcano
- 4 Moves jerkily
- 5 Hollywood populace
- 6 Golfer North or Bean
- 7 "Golly"
- 8 as an eel
- 9 Size of some want-ads (2 wds.)
- 10 Regretful one
- 11 Irving and Vanderbilt
- 13 Acquit
- 14 "The Lord is My ..."
- 15 Veal
- 20 Extends across
- 22 Turkic tribesmen
- 23 Mr. Guinness
- 24 Spanish for wolf
- 25 Retrace (3 wds.)
- 26 Disproof
- 28 Ends, as a broadcast (2 wds.)
- 29 Like Felix Unger
- 30 Corn quantity
- 32 Hurt or cheated
- 35 Glided
- 36 Lead minerals
- 38 Coquette
- 40 Take (pause)
- 41 Finished a cake
- 42 Football trick
- 43 "Rock of"
- 44 Anklebones
- 45 Work with soil
- 46 Too
- 49 New Deal- or gun organization

## collegiate camouflage



Can you find the hidden poets?

AUDEN  
BROWNING  
BRYANT  
BYRON  
CHAUCER  
COLERIDGE  
CUMMINGS  
DANTE  
DICKINSON  
FROST  
HOUSMAN  
KEATS  
MACLEISH  
MASEFIELD

MILLAY  
MILTON  
NERUDA  
PATMORE  
POE  
POPE  
PUSHKIN  
SANDBURG  
SHELLEY  
TENNYSON  
WHITMAN  
WHITTIER  
WORDSWORTH  
YEATS

AS ALWAYS,  
 BY  
 KATH SELLER  
**RANDOM THOUGHTS**  
 "YUMMY AND NUTRITIOUS!"  
 - MARGE SIMPSON  
 "GOSH!" - ORPHAN ANNIE

FREE-ZENTING... A TOTALLY TRUE SAGA OF HIDEOUS SURVIVAL! THIS REALLY HAPPENED! NO BULL!

**"TRAPPED!"**

A WAGNER COLLEGE NIGHTMARE...



DINNER TIME, A FEW WEEKS AGO... I WAS GOING UP IN THE ELEVATOR TO GET SOME FRIENDS...



SUDDENLY... WHOA! DEAD STOP BETWEEN THE 8TH AND 9TH FLOORS! THE DOORS DID NOT OPEN!



AFTER A FEW ATTEMPTS AT OPENING THE DOOR, I DID WHAT ANY SANE PERSON WOULD DO...



BUT NO ONE CAME! WOULD I MISS DINNER? WOULD I EVER SEE IT AGAIN? WAS THIS THE END?



SOON, A GIRL ON THE FLOOR BELOW TOLD ME HELP WAS ON THE WAY... SHE DIDN'T KNOW WHO I WAS, AND DIDN'T SEEM TOO IMPRESSED WHEN I TOLD HER, EITHER. (WHOEVER YOU ARE, NICOLE, HELLO AGAIN...)



SHORTLY THEREAFTER, AN EXTREMELY SHORT MAINTENANCE MAN CAME AND FREED ME FROM MY HELLISH PRISON. THIS WAS THE LONGEST 15 MINUTES OF MY LIFE!



TO THIS DAY, THE ELEVATOR I WAS IN IS STILL BROKEN... I DEARLY HOPE THEY DON'T EXPECT ME TO PAY FOR IT.

(APOLOGIES DEPT: "SORRY" TO EVERYONE AND EDO, AS WELL AS ANY OTHER GROUP I INADVERTENTLY SNUBBED, FOR NOT INCLUDING 'EM IN LAST ISSUE'S "GEEK WEEKEND ILLUSTRATION.")

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