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Good Intention, Bad Reaction

By HEATHER D'ARCY
Wagner College Student

A new item that was meant to be helpful at Wagner has turned into a controversy.

The Wagner College Picture Book, affectionately referred to by students as "The Stalker Book," has caused a stir among students and faculty.

"It's terrible, I hate it," said freshman Bridget Dranchek. She says the "Stalker Book" has led to prank phone calls and knocks on her door in the middle of the night.

Students question the safety of The Picture Book

The purpose of the picture book, according to the introduction, is to assist the students and the faculty to better know each other. This is accomplished by giving the student's name, picture, major, graduation year and both campus and home addresses.

The book has succeeded in enabling students and faculty to place faces with names. However, the addresses on campus leave the students open to "visits" by strangers.

Professor Elizabeth Terry said that she uses the book to look up students, and, as

a teacher of voice and diction, to find people whose accents she can record. She also stated that she has heard it being referred to as "The Stalker Book."

"It's helpful, but chance," she said.

Over the summer, all Wagner students were asked to send a photo of themselves and to fill out all of the information that was to be included next to their picture. Most students, however, did not realize that they were giving permission to use their addresses.

In a class discussion with Dr. Marilyn Kiss, many students said that if they had known what was to be included, they never would have given permission to use their addresses.

Weekend hours at the Hawk's Nest raise questions about convenience

By JESSE SMITH
Wagner College Student

It's Saturday. You just came from brunch in the dining hall. You want a pack of gum. What do you do?

Nothing, if you don't want to leave campus.

Service hours at the Hawk's Nest have been getting a lot of attention. The problem stems from the establishment's opening hours on weekends, currently 3 p.m.

"I don't know why it opens so late," said senior Sal Diana. "It's just one of those Wagner mysteries."

The hours are no mystery to Peter Stark, however. Stark is in his third year as Director of Dining Services at Wagner. He stated that the reason for the late start is simply financing.



Peter Stark, director of dining services.

"More hours at the Hawk's Nest means more meals must be prepared and another shift of workers must be scheduled," said Stark. "This means more money for the school and therefore more money for the student."

Stark stressed that he is always open to new ideas for the food service as a whole. Students can take their complaints and suggestions to the Food Service and Advisory Committee.

The committee, of which Stark is a member, is run through SGA and consists of both resident and commuter students.

"Some changes are simple and I can do them immediately," Stark said, "while others will take some planning and ultimately the approval of the college."

Until then, keep your shelves stocked for the weekends.

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A turn for the better

Students see improvements in the dining hall

By CHRISTINE PIETROFESA
Wagnerian Staff Writer

This year, as a result of student requests, the dining services staff along with the Food Service Committee debuted several new additions to the campus dining hall.

One of the biggest changes is a pizza line serving between 60 and 100 slices daily. Pizza as well as an assortment of pastas and sauces are served at one of the two traditional serving lines.

"I usually eat the pasta and salad," said freshmen Christine Hughes. "The food isn't as bad as I had imagined."

The salad bar was enlarged as well including more fresh vegetables and a variety of dressings.

The "deli," serving freshly made sandwiches, is now open for dinner as well as lunch Monday through Friday.

A yogurt bar with added toppings such as granola, honey and raisins was added as well.

In addition to the changes, the dining room has regular cooked meals and desserts prepared fresh daily.

The hours were adjusted as well. Monday through Friday services were extended a half hour to 7 p.m. and weekend's until 6:30 p.m.

Flexi-cash can now be purchased directly at the dining service office instead of the business office in increments of \$20.

With these revisions, students have the option to choose from an assortment of food that best suites their diets and schedules.

Students have the option of eating in the dining room, which offers all you can eat for a set price, or at the Hawk's Nest where they could go for a quick bite or a snack.

Wagnerian Photo by Christine Pietrofesa



Students utilize the new salad bar to its full potential.

The Fall 1996 Food Service Committee:



Peter Stark
Deidre Shaffer
Susan Hudec
Beth Loveridge
Rosalia Tierno
Natina Saitta
Ralph Parmegiani
Gregg Gavioli
Chris Lenza
Scott Lewers
Darren Greco



We are all here to hear any of your suggestions or comments concerning the Hawk's Nest, Dining Hall, or the Coffeehouse.

If you are interested in joining the Food Service Committee, Please stop by WU 227 for more information.

All are welcome.

The next meeting is Wednesday, October 16th at 1pm in WU201.

Wagner takes the plunge into Pepsi products

By BETH LOVERIDGE
Food Service Committee

To keep up with the recent progress of food service on campus, a switch from Coca-Cola to Pepsi-Cola products will take place over the next few weeks.

Products under the Pepsi name are Ocean Spray juices, All-Sport juices, Lipton iced teas, Crystal Light, Hawaiian Punch, Schwepps ginger ale, and Hershey's chocolate milk drink.

These products will replace Stewarts drinks, Coke products, and Nestea and Mistic products.

Snapple and Poland Spring water will not be affected by the change in corporate contract. Evian water will be a new addition as well.

The vending machines will also be

consolidated and changed over to the Pepsi line.

More 20 ounce vending machines will be added to the campus, like the one strategically placed in Harbor View Hall. A machine will be added to the gym area to house the All-Sport drink, Pepsi's answer to the popular Gatorade.

The Hawk's Nest will be likened to a grocery store with products such as Campbell soup in a ready to serve can, two percent and skim milk in quarts and pints, Kraft singles cheese product, peanut butter, jelly, loaves of bread, mustard and mayonnaise. Chocolate candies will be a winter addition to the new candy rack.

Any comments or suggestions can be made at the Food Service Committee meetings or a note can be left in Wagner Union 227.

The Yearbooks are Coming!

The 1996 edition of Wagner's

Kallista Yearbook

will be arriving sometime in October!
Watch out for further details!

News

Behind the scenes with SGA

By DEBBIE LAHTI
Wagnerian Copy Editor

The Student Government Association (SGA) is well on its way for an exciting year. With the help of President Gregg Gavioli, there should be no problem.

In case you don't know what the student government does, here's a little rundown.

SGA is in charge of about 50 organizations on campus for which they allocate funding. They use these funds for such things as holding meetings and arranging guest speakers. Organizations which are financed by SGA are required to perform community services.

This year, SGA is trying to commence many new and exciting things at Wagner. Most recently, they are planning table top tents in the Hawk's Nest and dining hall. The tents will exhibit a weekly calendar of events on campus so students won't miss a thing. They should be out shortly.

Another activity currently in the works is bingo at the Coffeehouse. The prizes will be extra Flexi-cash.

This year, Gavioli is asking all class officers to hold open meetings bi-weekly. All peers will be invited so they can get feedback from them about what's going on in class. In the same regard, all class officers are being asked to attend regularly scheduled meetings of other organizations and report any progress.

Involvement is the key to a successful and fun college experience. Gavioli comments, "Getting involved with SGA is the best thing you can do because you can work with fun and exciting people. Not to mention you

have a say in what happens on campus."

SGA sponsors many campus events such as Alcohol Awareness Week, AIDS Awareness Week, and Black Pride Month.

Although the president oversees all actions taken by SGA, he cannot do it alone.

The vice-president, Beth Loveridge, is responsible for the freshmen class.

The Executive Cabinet consists of two vice-presidents for student activities, Vinnie Lenza and Dan Rice. They coordinate all campus activities with the president.

The student senator, Chris Lenza, is in charge of starting new organizations. For example, this year C. Lenza and Gavioli are working on a new organization called The President's Club.

The President's Club will contain a representative from each organization, preferably the president, with the purpose of group knowledge of activities, ideas for recruitment, community service ideas, etc.

The SGA secretary is Johanna Healy and the Treasurer is Derek Staranowski.

All of these positions are selected through elections, except for the treasurer who is appointed by the Dean of Students and the president of student government.

SGA welcomes all students to attend their meetings which are held every other Tuesday. They appreciate new ideas and new faces.

Any student with an idea for starting a new organization should go to the student government office located at WU 227. Office hours are posted on the door.

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Students "rush" to discover new organizations

1996 annual fall rush was a great success for campus Greek community

By JEANETTE FITZPATRICK
Wagner College Student

It's that time again, Wagner students are going Greek.

Along with the impressive number of freshmen and upperclassmen came a great feeling of hopefulness among the Greek community.

Two weeks ago, campus Greek organizations held their annual Fall Rush, a

week of "Rush Parties" where those interested got the opportunity to get a taste of Greek life without yet making a commitment.

Each sorority and fraternity held their 50 minute long party in the Towers lounge.

"The success of Rush was an ego-booster for the Greek community," said Sal Diana, brother of Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Last year the Greek community witnessed an overall decline in interest in their organizations resulting in the fading of

Greek pride.

"I've seen the pride go down then up," said Ralph Parmegiani, alumni advisor to Theta Chi. "I've also seen the campus' view on Greeks go down and then up. However, organizations have never lost pride in themselves."

Due to the larger ratio of freshmen women to men, fraternities still express concerns regarding their chapter quotas.

"It's a comforting feeling to know that so many students are interested in pledging,"

said Gregg Gavioli, SGA president and administrative vice-president to Theta Chi. "However the 80 percent ratio of females to males will definitely hurt fraternities."

Along with this renewal, organizations must work together to keep rebuilding.

One goal that must be met is the unification of the community, according to Diana. "We need to work on Greek unity in order to attract more students to the system."

News

Hip-hop's worst tragedy

The death of Tupac Shakur

By YASSER PAYNE
Wagner College Student

Glorified 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 cardiopulmonary arrest inevitably captured 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 doldrums on the hip-hop community leaving it's supporters seemingly 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.

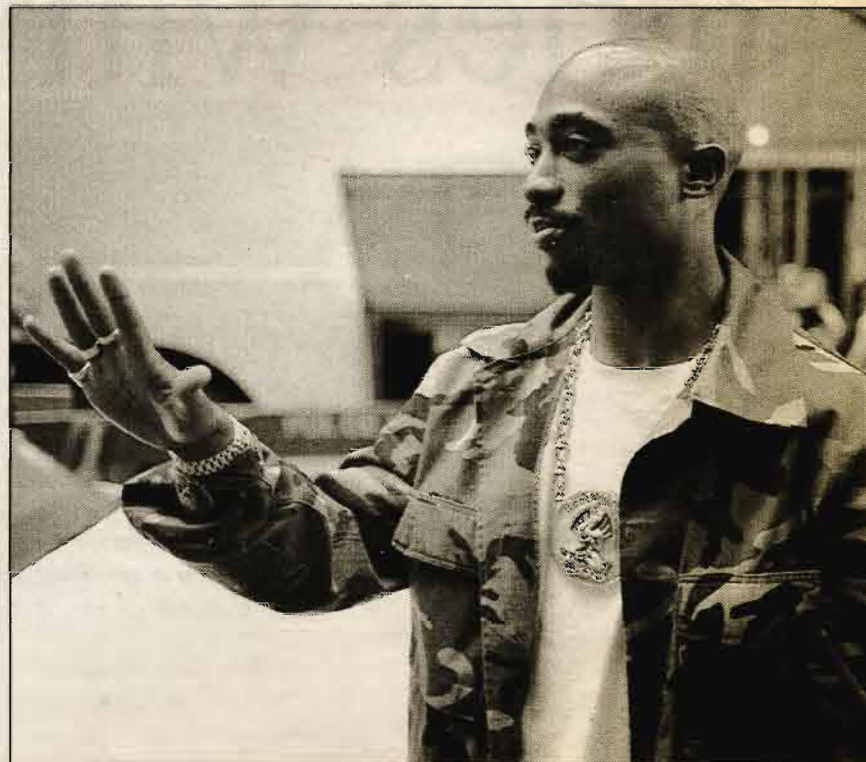
Tupac was arrested or involved in at least nine major volatile situations since 1993.

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 said, while being interviewed by Lisa Martinez on radio station Hot 97's Street Soldiers, "I wish death on all who think Tupac deserved the death he received...I hope y'all die."

Tupac Shakur, perhaps misunderstood or misdirected; 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 records sold by the millions generating over \$80 million in sales at the conclusion of his life.

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



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The true meaning of Black Concern

By KIM BURKE
Wagnerian Staff Writer

Black Concern launched at Wagner in the late 1970s due to an increased outbreak of racial tension. African Americans felt they needed a more effective voice in society and the changing environment.

Today, Black Concern not only represents African Americans, but all minorities. It is a program that protects minority rights and allows the development of self-worth and character. It is an organization that invites people of various cultural backgrounds to join together to help and learn from one another.

"Black Concern is often misconstrued as to what it's true and factual meaning is," said Yasser Payne, president of Black concern for the past three years. "Too many people view it as a daunting organization."

Payne has worked diligently and endlessly to bring Black Concern where it should be. It has not yet reached it's pinnacle yet, but

it's getting there, he said.

Currently, Black Concern's has between 50 and 60 members, but is increasing slowly. It is a predominately black organization with a scarce amount of whites. It is no way a prejudiced organization. It invites anyone who is interested in the needs of minorities to attend.

Black Concern is attempting to establish a Big Brother/ Big Sister program on Wagner's campus.

This program is a nationwide organization that allows a child to experience having a role model, someone to teach them and help them learn from their own mistakes. Most importantly, the Big Brother/ Big Sister program gives a child someone to call "friend."

When asked what will become of the predominately black fraternity, Omega Phi Alpha, Payne stated, "Wagner College's campus is not conducive to the needs and concerns of a black fraternity."



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5:00-7:00 pm Career Opportunities with Goldman Sachs

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7:30 pm How to Ace the Interview Process

Laura M. Marhefka
VP, JP Morgan and Wagner Alumna

Ms. Marhefka oversees the hiring for JP Morgan. She, along with recent alumni Rob Comerford and Tom Agugliaro, will present simulated interviews. This will be an interactive workshop that will address the following questions: what to anticipate on interviews, how to best present yourself, how to handle difficult questions regarding salary and benefits, etc.

Both events are open to all majors. Refreshments will be served at second event.
Pre-registration is encouraged. Please call 390-3181.

Campus Community Invited.

Elections are on the
Union Terrace On
Tues., Oct. 1st!

You need to have
Freshman Class
Status to vote.

Presidential Candidates

Kristy Lauren Guerriero:
I believe that all of my activities during my high school experience have helped me to grow and become a better leader. I have been a captain of the varsity cheerleaders at Farrell High School and have been a mentor to the junior varsity squad. I have also been a part of the New York Junior Tennis League for three years now. This is an organization where I teach tennis to younger children ages three and up- most of which are special ed children. I am devoted to the children who I taught, and once you experience the feeling of bringing smiles to their faces, nothing else can repay you for your hard work. I had made a difference in these children's lives. It was imperative to possess patience and leadership qualities to complete this job and that is why I feel that I would be a perfect candidate for President. I want to continue to utilize these qualities and continue to bring my spirit onto my new campus, and continue to help make a difference in the class of 2000.

Erin Jividen: is no stranger to the leadership department. She has participated in 5 Pennsylvania Association of Student Council (PASC) state conferences, two of which she taught her originally created workshop on time management. Erin has served as a class vice president as well as a student government president. She is also getting involved with Women's caucus, an active organization here on campus.

Erin predicts great things for the class of 2000. If elected, she plans on immediately getting started on Homecoming and the fantasy theme float. Together with the help of theta chi, the freshman class can take home their very first trophy. The class of 2000 is the next generation of Wagner students. With proper leadership, motivation and Erin Jividen as your president, the sky is the limit!

Debbie Lahti: Hi there! I am a freshman theatre major and i'm running for the presidential position. When I think about my goals for the future and what I want to accomplish during college, the word that comes to my mind is involvement. That's the key to a successful college experience; getting involved with what's going on around the campus and having your say. That's the reason why I'm running for president. It's very important to me to be involved and to be able to help out wherever I can. SGA can give me that opportunity.

Damon Plonczynski: I'm a political science major from Rochester, New York, and a resident in HVH. In high school, I was class president for my junior and senior years. These two experiences helped me to understand how the system works and how to deal with administration. Some of my ideas are building the freshman class pride through freshman only activities,

freshman class parties, and maybe bringing back the freshman class trip to Six Flags or anywhere else that people are interested in. More important than my ideas, are my peers ideas. I'm always open to your suggestions, after all, the reason i'm here is to represent you. So when you vote, vote for yourselves by voting for me.

Nicole Westwood: is an outspoken, independent, trustworthy, and reliable freshman running for president. As being daughter of a Wagner College alumnus, I know all the traditions and values that Wagner College stands for, that is only one reason I am running for president. I come from a small school in Pennsylvania with high standards for students, great student activities and an abundant amount of schoolspirit. I hope I can bring some of these values to this higher place of learning that already has well respected standards. As extraordinary as it is to be the class of 2000, we should be able to leave a legacy; not only because of the year that we graduate but because together we made a difference.

Vice president candidates

Rebecca Haberle: I am currently running for vice president. As a biology major, I take great pride in Wagner College, and would like to become more involved with

student life, your vote can make this possible. I am not only a former member of the District IX Student Council of Pennsylvania, but have also been in many other student activities including cheerleading, dramatics and dance. As your class vice president, I am willing to solve any problems of concern and do all I can benefit the freshman class. Once again I ask you, when you go to vote, vote me for vice president.

John Huff: Honesty, devotion, leadership, and dedication are just a few qualities that I hope to bring to this office. I have developed these qualities throughout high school. There I was vice president of the varsity club and captain of the wrestling team. Throughout my life I have gained the knowledge of dedication working with the Red Cross. So if you want these qualities in our SGA, on October 1st, please vote for me.

Milton Velez: My high school was very large in population, with a senior class of 453. I graduated the top 10% of my class. While in high school, I was the president of the French Club and of the the French Honor Society. I also participated in student council as a member of the Executive Board. I was an editor to the Yearbook, which allowed me to meet most, if not all, the people in my school. I was also involved with the National Honor Society, and the honors

Freshman Class Election Candidates



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program. My success brought me to Wagner, where I plan to continue as an active member of the community. My leadership experience speaks for itself. I am also very approachable and also willing to lend an ear (ask around I'm not kidding!). When time comes to vote, ask yourself who will listen to me, regardless of what I have to say? Weigh the experience, ask around, see for yourself! I know that you'll make the right choice on October 1st when you vote for your Freshman Class officers.

Rudy Vilardi: I was my senior class secretary, and have much experience with leadership. My hobbies include playing the guitar, acting, ice hockey, and intramural community sports. I am from Staten Island, New York, and I know about the community. My ideas for a better Freshman year include; trips to the Jersey shore, freshman parties, and breaking down the barriers between the freshmen and the upperclassmen. To close, I'm not a politician, and I know how to work with people. Vote for me and you'll have the best representation a class could have.

Secretarial Candidate

Erin Donahue: I am from Long Island, New York. I enjoy singing, acting, cheerleading, and playing badminton.

I am currently running for freshman class secretary for many reasons. First, I feel involvement is a key factor in being successful. Second, I am highly organized and have many creative ideas and finally, I want to make this years freshman class the best ever.

Treasural Candidate

Lisa Marchione: I am a theatre major from Valley Stream, Long Island. I love to act, sing, dance, and make people laugh. I feel that I am most qualified for the position of class treasurer since I am organized and have held leadership positions in the past. I believe it is very important to become involved in class activities and I have lots of great fundraising activities to make the class of 2000 the best ever! Vote for me!

Don't Forget to vote!



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Entertainment

Rush to tour in December

By TONY CORRENTI
Wagnerian Staff Writer

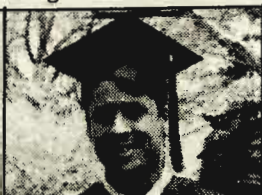
By the time you read this, my ears will have re-opened after the Hurl Jam concerts. Was it worth the money? I may trash Pearl Jam, but I must admit that No Code is definitely a better work than their last two pieces of trash, but nothing will compare to their debut album "Ten." That was probably the first and last compliment that I will bestow on them.

One band that is far from their debut album is Rush. Over twenty years after their debut, Rush is still selling out arenas, when other so called huge bands can't fill Irving Plaza or Roseland. Their new tour, in support of their latest album called "Test for Echo" is set to begin in Albany this week. They should be hitting Madison Square Garden in December right in time for Christmas. Another excellent Canadian band, I Mother Earth, is opening the show. A surprise treat is a compilation that Rush is apparently trying to ban. It is called "Working Man: a Tribute to Rush." It has an all-star line-up featuring Steve Morse, Stu Hamm, Sebastian Bach, members of Dream Theater, and even Mark Slaughter doing their versions of some classic Rush

songs. From what I hear, if record stores haven't already pulled it from their shelves, they will be soon, so pick it up.

Rumor has it that Stone Temple Pilots are ready to go on tour. Singer Scott Weiland

Music Notes



is finishing up his six month drug addiction program and is ready to play. If you recall, his much publicized arrest came right on the heels of the release of their last album and the fact that they did not get to tour behind it might be a reason for less than impressive record sales, for their standards at least. It would be humorous if they went on tour with another drug infested band, Alice in Chains. They could call it the Heroin Tour.

TIDBITS: In news that will please Mike Aquilano, an album from the reunited Journey is being released on Oct. 22. It is tentatively titled "Trial of Fire," with a tour to follow. Another cool album soon to be released is by a band called Warrant. You may have heard of them, but this album sounds nothing like the old Warrant.

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"Well, yes, I DID the homework assignment, but then, um, well, then I ate it."

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Opinion

TUPAC SHAKUR: MISUNDERSTOOD WARRIOR

By YASSER PAYNE
Wagner College Student

"Mama don't shed a tear 'cause I ain't happy here;" the prophetic and immortal lyrics of the late Tupac Amaru Shakur.

Mr. Shakur was well known for prophecies of his untimely death in his songs. He would often speak to his mother as if he were dead to let her know not to cry because he was in a much happier place.

"Tell mama not to cry even if they kill me-- they could never take the game from a young G."

Tupac Shakur, arguably hip-hop's most controversial and passionate artist, explored the serenity of his death through his music. He viewed America as a false haven of contradictions and saw only an eternal life of heartache for the impoverished. Consequently, many of his songs carry suicidal sentiments. He felt compelled in shrewdly expressing the culmination of his personal problems coupled with the frustration he gleaned from watching the suffering in inner cities.

Tupac, while being interviewed by Angela Martinez, mentioned, "If I continue to care and be concerned about things, this life would only bring me death or jail."

Tupac Shakur was a misunderstood soldier and was fully vigilant of the fact. His tarnished image was accepted as law by

those who acknowledged the tainted messages of the media. It is for this reason Tupac is a self-proclaimed "soldier" who genuinely felt "the media is full of dirty tricks."

You see, many individuals misconstrued Tupac's intentions of his hip-hop alliance, Thug-Life. Initially his allegiance was full developed to the growth of this alliance. Yes, he glorified the gangsta life style. Yes, many of his words were wrapped in insolence and coated with strong vibrations of violence, but he did it under the pretense, "Now look at what hell (America) made."

Tupac viewed himself as a tragic result of poverty.

When Tupac roared such icon lines such as, "Dear Mama, can you save me--and f@!* peace 'cause the streets got our babies--We got to eat," we must be attentive to what he is saying. In this one line Tupac is fervently saying that many of our ghetto children must be thugs to survive on the streets, they "got to eat." Tupac screams "f@!* peace," because if you are able to live by the code of humility and tranquility in the ghetto, the ghetto will swallow you whole, "the streets got our babies."

Furthermore, when he glorified the actions of the gangsta life style, not only was Tupac instructing us to look at the violent child that penurious conditions created, but he wanted you to also look at the drive

one is installed with to bring about a change.

Tupac Shakur was involved with numerous community service projects that your media decides not to bring to light. He held numerous underground meetings to bring about a resurrection in the American lands of desolation. As a fan sarcastically mentioned on radio station Hot 97, "Is Tupac that same media projected thug that danced with an elderly woman at a nursing home for three hours 'cause she didn't want to be all alone on the holidays? Is this the same thug we're talking about?"

This is why Tupac's music consecutively sold millions of copies. Fans felt and understood his passion. Many of those who felt clamped by the ghetto life vicariously lived through his music.

Tupac wrote for the poor hurt child. When he completed the reality based platinum smash "Dear Mama," he said on an MTV interview that, "Dear Mama was a song that every ghetto kid wanted to say, but couldn't articulate."

The hip-hop classic encompassed such lines as "It was hell--Huggin' on my Mama from a jail cell," and "Shedding tears with my little sister--We was poorer than the other little kids."

"The truth is they ain't no hope for the future."

"I beg God to make a way for us ghetto children."

Rev. Al Sharpton, speaking about the death of Tupac on Black Entertainment Television (BET), said, "You know, when I first met Tupac while he was in prison, I said to him, 'You know, you're not at all what they projected in the media,' and he responded by saying, 'You know, you're not either.'"

Tupac felt that he was viciously vilified by a people who chose not to understand him, who chose not to give his divine words a chance. That is why on his next album titled "Machiavelli" (to be released Jan. 1997), the album cover depicts Tupac's nude, mutilated body strapped to a crucifix as if he were Jesus. This symbolizes the notion that society at large has betrayed a man with a grand heart who created detailed plans to literally save millions of destitute children.

However, closed minded individuals will never understand this side of him. Even in our intelligence we lie so comfortably in our bed of ignorance.

Nonetheless, those of us who understand your pensive state of mind, we continue to revere your heart-felt messages. We still love you.

In the song "Life goes on," your desire is that your deceased friends, Kato and Minto, make sure that everything is smooth for you in heaven...I ask you do the same or me.

Rest in peace my beloved brother.

Towers forecast: hazy and broken

By RICHIE QUINE
Wagner College Student

It's Aug. 25 and you are basting like road kill on a skewer. Where are you? That's right...Towers.

Not only is the building 98 degrees in the lobby, but the temperature rises about 20 degrees with every floor you go up.

It didn't help matters that students have to move furniture up and down those floors while being cooked from the inside out.

Tom Mazzola, a junior from Long Island said, "I would work overtime for three months straight to pay any money needed for Towers to install anything that resembles a cooling system." His roommate, Brian Connelly interjected, "How can our parents pay all of this money for us to live like sweating pigs?"

The excessive heat in Towers is only the beginning. The overall consensus from the students was that the dorm is a complete travesty.

Gregg Gavioli, a towers resident and president of SGA, had to wait two weeks

for someone to fix his window cranks.

It seems like everyone that I interviewed who lives in the same room that they lived in last year all agreed that their rooms are in worse condition than when they left for the summer. They also agreed that most of the things in their rooms that were reported broken, were not fixed during the summer.

Subsequent to an informal survey, students agreed that the new phone system is raising everyone's blood pressure.

Chris Luna, a junior from Long Island, said, "I need a degree in computer applications before I can call home to my family."

Besides numerous digits and codes needed to make a phone call, several students found long distance calls on their bill that they did not make.

Most students agreed that the phone system used for the past three years was suitable, and more importantly, inexpensive. Students want to know who is this new system benefiting?

These are some of Wagner residents' problems. Some are big, some are small, but all should be dealt with accordingly.

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Notes On Nursing

By MICHELLE ROMANO
Wagnerian Staff Writer

The first Student Nurse Association (SNA) meeting was a huge success with 103 students attending.

Thanks to all those who helped make it a success.

The next meeting will be held Mon., Oct. 21 at 3:15 pm followed by Thurs., Oct. 24 at 12:15 pm. Both will be conducted in the Nursing Resource Center. Further announcements will be made.

Any suggestions for the association can be dropped in the suggestion folder located at Campus Hall 3rd floor.

Editor's Note

Ticket prices for Wagner College productions were reported incorrectly in a past issue of The Wagnerian.

The correct prices are \$6 for Friday and Saturday evening and \$5 for all other performances for Wagner students. There is a two ticket limit per college I.D.

The prices for everyone else are as follows:

Friday and Saturday evenings \$18, all other performances are \$16. Senior citizens and non-Wagner students pay \$16 for Friday and Saturday evenings and \$14 for all other shows.

As always, "Student Rush" is held one hour before curtain time and there is a limit of one ticket per Wagner I.D.

Any questions about future productions or ticket information can be addressed to any Theater major or the theater office.

Opinion

What a blessing

A senior nursing major reflects on the true meaning of being an RN

By MICHELLE ROMANO
Wagnerian Staff Writer

I am now entering my senior year at Wagner and my 5th clinical in nursing. It is now that I look back and see myself evolving into who I am and who I hope to be.

I have changed dramatically from that first semester when I felt certain that nursing was for me and I thought that I knew so much. I convinced myself that Wagner would only enforce what was already ingrain. I was certain that the "calling" was all I needed. I learned through blood, sweat and tears that there is a lot more to nursing than I thought.

Even though I knew that I had to care about people as a whole, I learned quickly that as an RN more than feelings had to get me through each day.

I learned that each person was a unique individual with specific needs and everyone requires a different plan of action that would be implemented by me each day. This may sound like common knowledge, but the day that I realized what would be expected of me was as amazing as it was frightening.

As a person, a professional, an RN, I would be making decisions that would enable a patient to retrieve as much of him or herself as possible. I would be relied on and trusted. I would become a member of a team of professionals that I believe to be the most dedicated and selfless of all.

It was then that I realized what a blessing it is. What a blessing to be rewarded every day, not with tangible things, but by having the ability to give of one-self for the benefit of another. What a blessing.

Old before my time

By JASON BORELLI
Wagnerian Staff Writer

I feel so old.

I'm 20 years old. There is no way I'm supposed to feel like this. I'm supposed to feel youthful, vibrant, with my entire life ahead of me. Then I hit 30, and settle down. At 40, I have a mid-life crisis. Then I grow shorter, loose teeth, get senile, and die. You know, the way life is supposed to work.

And I'm not supposed to feel nostalgic. I can't complain about the Dodgers and Giants leaving New York (I could do so with the Jets, but who would want to?) I marvel over the new computers, harkening back to my first computer...an Adam (feel free to laugh.) On the Internet, there's pages on eighties toons, like Voltron, Thundercats, and Transformers (And I still have the theme music in my head. Is that normal?)

Of course, the real reason I feel old can be summed up in five words: the 1986 New York Mets.

Yes, Virginia, there was actually a time

The team's victory brought the city of New York together.

Then I blink my eyes. Daryl Strawberry and Dwight Gooden are now Yankees, Davey Johnson is now on the wrong side as the manager of the Baltimore Orioles, Gary Carter is replaced as catcher by Todd Hundley, who may turn out to be every bit the slugger Carter was, and the Mets are once again in a rebuilding stage.

What is the lesson? Well, I don't really

Neurotic By Nature

when the Mets were a baseball power. And in 1986, it all came together. They won 108 games, most in the decade. Then they went on to win the League Championship Series against the Houston Astros (winning three of their four games in the final inning) and the World Series, coming to within one strike of elimination in Game Six before winning that game and Game Seven.

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Sports

A View from the Bleachers

SPORTS



By NEIL LEONE
Wagnerian Production Editor

This is the first installment of A View from the Bleachers, so welcome to you all.

I plan to give some thoughts on what's happening in the world of sports both professionally and from the college ranks. It's the sports version of Tony Correnti's Music Notes, cheering what I like and bashing what I don't.

Here are some notes and thoughts on happenings in the NFL so far this season: Even though the Giants beat the Jets in the Bungle Bowl, the jets are still better, they just have a bad coach...Brett Favre may need to get back on those painkillers after getting pounded by the Minnesota defense in week four...How come even when the Dallas Cowboys are struggling they still find a way to crush the Giants?...The Indianapolis Colts may be the most underrated team in pro-sports today.

What about major league baseball? Well here it goes: After taking 2 of 3 from the Orioles and 2 or 4 from Boston, the East is pretty much wrapped up for the Yanks...Mark McGwire's 51st and 52nd

home runs both traveled over 500 feet, as did Barry Larkin's 30th, but the ball's not juiced, Brady Anderson's 45 homers are just a coincidence...After San Diego's long struggles, wouldn't you like to see them in the playoffs rather than the ever so stale LA Dodgers?

And the NHL? The New Jersey Devils have been impressive in the pre-season putting up a 3-2 mark...The Rangers will soon be reacquiring Sergei Zubov, you can count on that...Bruins goalie Bill Ranford is experiencing contract squabbles after losing an arbitration hearing...The Phoenix Coyotes are shopping newly acquired center Jeremy Roenick because a contract agreement can't be made.



Mark McGwire

The hats athletes wear



Dr. Fish illustrates the many "hats" an athlete wears each day.

By MARK PRYCE
Wagnerian Staff Writer

The mental aspects of sports, fitness and recreation play a large role for all athletes at all levels of sports.

Concentration, confidence, communication, composure and team work were the five points which Dr. Joel H. Fish focused on Sept. 10 during a discussion with Wagner's student athletes.

Dr. Fish, a 42 year old sports psychologist from Philadelphia, PA visits many schools all over the country each year. He leads a program on teaching student-athletes how to confront and deal with the emotional factors involved in playing a sport.

Dr. Joel Fish lectures

Dr. Fish deals with athletes at all levels, from high school through professional and olympic athletes.

In his one hour program, he wanted to show the students all of the different pressures that exist in an athletes life. Aside from the pressure of the game itself, they must also deal with pressures from friends, family, school, and also the pressures which the athlete places on themselves. Dr. Fish reflected on this by saying, "A student athlete wears many different hats."

Dr. Fish used the idea of hats to represent the different lives the student-athlete leads.

With a colorful array of head wear, he placed one on top of the other to show how difficult it is to wear all of the hats at the same time. This is when pressures start to build.

The program was formulated to let the athlete know that they aren't alone with these pressures. Other people understand what they are going through. For this reason the motto of the evening was "I need you, you need me."

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OCTOBER

1	Tue.	MARIST*	7:00pm
4/5	Fri./Sat.	WAGNER INVITATIONAL (FDU*, Coppin State, Youngstown State)	6:00pm/11:00am
9	Wed.	at Iona	7:00pm
12	Sat.	at Loyola-MD Tournament (Loyola-MD, Virginia Commonwealth)	9:00am
15	Tue.	LONG ISLAND	7:00pm
17	Thu.	at Rider*	7:00pm
22	Tue.	at St. Francis-NY*	7:00pm
25/26	Fri./Sat.	at Marist Tournament (Marist, Navy, UPenn)	6:00pm/9:00am
31	Thu.	at Long Island*	7:00pm

NOVEMBER

5	Tue.	at St. Peter's	7:00pm
8/9	Fri./Sat.	Lehigh Tournament (Lehigh, Yale, St. Francis-NY)	6:00pm/9:00am
16/17	Fri./Sat.	NORTHEAST CONFERENCE TOURNAMENT at St. Francis-PA	9:00am/9:00am

* denotes Northeast Conference match

Sports

Who's new, who's back

A 1996 Seahawk hockey preview

By MATT ACANFORO
Wagnerian Staff Writer

After a season where they went 35-5-4, the Seahawk ice hockey team is still looking for improvement.

How could they improve on that, you ask?

Well, even though they were SuperEast Conference Champions, they fell short in their other conference championship, the metro collegiate, and missed out on a trip to the national tournament.

The sting of falling short still burns Coach Peter Jerabeck. "We had it in our grasp, we finished one spot short in the poll, otherwise we would have been at the nationals."

Can this year's team erase the lingering memory of that failure? Here are some answers to that question:

KEY RETURNES: The Seahawks are led offensively by sophomore forward John Conover. Conover was a first team MCHC all-star and was second in conference scoring (26 goals, 21 assists, 47 points). The defense is anchored by senior goaltender Neil Leone. Leone was a second team MCHC all-star and was voted

conference play-off MVP as well as team MVP. Other key returnees include juniors Jim Beale and Peter Fopeano on defense and Mike Allerti at forward.

KEY NEWCOMERS: Two additions to this year's line up are freshmen James Corson and Mike Camaratta. Corson, a small but elusive forward, will help bolster a depleted offense. Camaratta, an undersized defenseman, will just add to an already strong defensive corps.

KEY LOSSES: The Seahawks lost defenseman Mike Kelly and forward Jay Granucci to academic problems. Anthony Madonia was lost to graduation, but perhaps their most key loss was that of Tommy Lee to the police academy. With the loss of Lee, Beale will step in as captain.

What the Seahawks will need to win is the same type of play they got from Leone and Conover last year as well as no key injuries. Junior forward Rob Galvin is back and will be looked upon to kill penalties in a defensive role. Senior Mike Spinelli will have to protect to smaller forwards and perhaps add some scoring.

"I just hope that everyone steps up in their play," Jerabeck added. "We can't possibly play the same type of game we played last year. We'll have to be more defensive."



An impressive beginning loses luster

C.W. Post pounds Wagner 24-6

By NEIL LEONE
Wagnerian Production Editor

After the season opener thrashing Iona 27-0, all looked well on Grymes Hill for the Seahawks.

Coach Walt Hameline called his next opponent C.W. Post, "an outstanding football team." Very good foreshadowing for Wagner football's head coach.

Post's defense pounded the Seahawks and their offense seemed to run and throw, well, sometimes at will.

Coach Hameline was prophetic once again last week when he said, "There are always question marks." Perhaps Hameline has more question marks than he would like after the loss to Post.

Sophomore running back Rich Sarille is one of these question marks. Against Iona, he had 20 carries for 135 yards. In the Post game, he carried 16 times for only 46 yards. This was quite a let down even though he crossed the 1,000 yard barrier for his career.

Another question is the effectiveness of the quarterback Jason Miletic. In the Iona game, Miletic went 14 for 24, for 230 yards, with two touchdowns and two interceptions.

The Post game was a different story altogether.

Miletic was just 17 of 50 with no touchdowns and three interceptions. He was definitely forced to throw too many

times, but this was a result of Sarille being stuffed time and time again by the Post defense.

Wagner's defense was victimized by two long pass plays for touchdowns. The first was a 78 yard pass from Post quarterback Frank Heitman to Sean Hepson. The second came when wide receiver William Jefferson caught a Heitman pass and raced 79 yards for the score.

But the Seahawks were already in a hole because Post's Emile Fann had run in a score from eight yards out in the first quarter. The two point conversion that followed sealed the victory early as Wagner's offense struggled all day.

The loss leaves Wagner 1-1 with the next game against Marist. Marist, also 1-1, pummeled Iona this week 30-7.

Perhaps the only bright spot is the continued come back of defensive end Chad Wiley. Wiley, who has suffered through two injury plagued seasons, produced the Seahawks' only score of the afternoon when he pounced on a loose ball and fell into the end zone.

The effort was summed up best by ineligible freshman running back Kevin Goode when he said, "I'm very disappointed with the defensive output. We'll have to improve."

We all hope that improvement begins next week when the Red Foxes come to town looking to knock the Seahawks out of their nest.



Defenseman Mark Polidore and Forward Rob Galvin battle while