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RARE COINS STOLEN FROM LIBRARY

By SUSAN PORFIDO

Sometime during the Labor Day weekend (September 3-5), the Donald M. McLeod, Eighth Century, Saudi Arabian coin collection was stolen from the Horrman Library. A window on the lower level was broken into and Chief Librarian, John Auh, suspects that the thief knew where the collection was when he came for it.

The collection was on the first floor in a large, glass enclosed case with a bronze plaque designating Mr. Donald M. McLeod as donor. McLeod had presented the collection of silver dirhams and half dirhams to Wagner in 1967, after having found them in March of 1966. The coins

were in excellent condition and valued at about \$8,000. The collection, however, has more historic value placed on them than monetary, say Wagner officials.

The 42 coins were found in eastern Saudi Arabia and several of them are worthy of note. Most impressively, five distinct types are presumed to have been circulating together at the time of the burial of the hoard. Date of burial is fixed at about 785 A.D. The coins were available for viewing by the public during business hours.

As for security, the window has been replaced and the police have recorded all the information con-

cerning the robbery. No suspects have been determined as of yet.

When asked about the theft, Auh replied, "I'm very sure the police and security will do their best." He went on to say, "I think the students and administration here are like a family. I see people, not from Wagner, walking around, looking about, sometimes with dogs, and it frightens me."

A "suitable reward", according to the Staten Island Advance, has been offered for the return of the stolen coins. Anyone with information concerning the collection should contact Wagner security or the police.



John Auh - Chief Librarian

A MUGFUL OF BREGENZ

By ANDY WILLIAMS

Finally we were all at the airport. I was overwhelmed by a feeling of anticipation that I had never felt before. The plane ride ahead was a total of 8 1/2 hours with a half hour stop in Iceland. We landed in Luxembourg and got on a bus. After a four hour ride, we stopped at a nice hotel in Strasbourg, France.

All 27 of us went to a French restaurant for dinner. The waiter spoke English fairly well, so we had no problem ordering our entrees — and four bottles of wine — for dinner. The bill came to a mere \$120.00.

After dinner some members of our group were too exhausted from all the traveling, but 15 of us ventured into the streets in search of the nightlife. Unfortunately, all the bars are private so we were not admitted. After walking for an hour most people went back to the hotel.

Christian Miller, myself, and three girls from other U.S. colleges went to the bar at the train station. It was a challenge to communicate with the waiter, but we made friends with an employee who worked there. He told us he would finish work in 10 minutes, and invited us to private bar.



Susan Orsinger, Susan Nock and Janice Lowenstein boarding plane in Iceland for second leg of their trip.

Seven of us piled into a car driven by the waiter's friend and we all went to a crowded party in the basement of building. A jazz band was playing in the corner. By 3:00 a.m. we were all very tired and ready to go.

After walking for about 5 minutes we realized we didn't know how to get back to the motel. We were stopping people trying to get directions, when two policemen came to see what we were doing. Sandy, a girl from Minnesota, begged them to give us a ride back. We all piled into



Jim Ploch resting in Luxembourg prior to one and a half day bus ride to Bregenz.

—Photos by Chris Miller

the back of their car, they turned on their siren and sped us home.

A six-hour bus ride to Bregenz now awaits us, with a stop for lunch in Switzerland. We all can't wait till we get there.

This is the first in a series of articles that will be run in the Wagnerian in order to keep the home campus in touch with the Bregenz study group. Articles will be written by Andy Williams and photographs taken by Chris Miller.

7 Queens & a King

By RANDI MUMICK

Homecoming, an annual event at Wagner College, will take place Saturday, October 16th. It consists of a football game versus Fairleigh Dickinson University, a pep rally, and of course, the Homecoming Queen.

The preliminary Homecoming Queen elections were held this week on Tuesday and Wednesday. Final elections will be held next week on Tuesday and Wednesday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Union Lobby. To vote, you must present your Wagner I.D. card to the voting registrar.

Seven candidates qualified for the preliminaries: Lydia Diane Plummer, sponsored by Black Concern; Lisa Tjornhom, sponsored by Alpha Delta Pi and Tau Kappa Epsilon; Erika Buckholz, sponsored by the French Club; Janice O'Connor, sponsored by Alpha Omicron Pi; Cassandra K. K. Brooks, sponsored by Upsilon Epsilon Phi; Belinda Bardes, sponsored by Zeta Tau Alpha; and Beth Kalkstein, sponsored by the Spanish Club.

As a result of this week's contest, five have qualified for the finals: Lydia Diane Plummer, Lisa Tjornhom, Janice O'Connor, Cassandra K. K. Brooks, and Belinda Bardes. In addition to electing the Queen, the

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The Week at a Glance

SEPTEMBER 22, 1983

- U.S. Navy Recruiting
- Campus Art Show
- Accounting Society Meeting
- Cheerleading Practice
- Softball Team Meeting

WU Lobby: 10am-2pm
Kade Gallery: 11am-4pm
WU 204: 2:00-3:00pm
Dance Studio: 7-9pm
CCS-25: 7:00-9:00pm

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1983

- Campus Art Show
- Board of Trustees Retreat
Lunch & Dinner
- Seahawks vs. Fordham
Baseball
- Seahawks vs. Trenton
Football
- Baseball Team Party

Kade Gallery: 11am-4pm
WU-107: 12:00 & 6:30pm
BF: 3:00pm
FF: 8:00pm
Hawk's Nest: 9pm-1am

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1983

- Theta Chi Outdoor Concert
- Hockey League Meeting
- Campus Art Show
- Show
- Seahawks JV vs. Westchester
Community Football
- Newman Club Mass & Film
- Kappa Little Sisters Party

BF Outfield: 9am-7pm
WU-201: 10am-12:30pm
Kade Gallery: 11am-4pm
Planetarium: 11:15am
FF: 1:30pm
Kairos: 7:00-10:00pm
Hawk's Nest: 9pm-1am

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1983

- Alumni Baseball Game
- Archaeological Society
- Newman Club Mass
- Shows
- Sigma Phi Rho Pledge Meeting

BF: 1:00-6:00pm
CCF-2: 2:00-5:00pm
WU 108/10: 11:00am
Planetarium: 3 & 7:30pm
Towers D-3: 6-10pm

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1983

- Cheerleading Tryouts

NAB: 7:00-9:00pm

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1983

- Homecoming Queen Final
Elections
- Campus Art Show
- Education Club Meeting
- Film: "Cheech & Chong Up In
Smoke"
- Kappa Little Sisters Open
Rush

WU Lobby: 11am-1pm
Kade Gallery: 11am-4pm
WU-201: 4:00-5:00pm
CCF-2: 7:00 & 9:00pm
Gatehouse: 9pm-12am

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1983

- Homecoming Queen Final
Elections
- Campus Art Show
- Football Team Meeting
- French Club Meeting
- Garden Club Speaker

WU Lobby: 11am-1pm
Kade Gallery: 11am-4pm
CCF5: 7:00-9:00pm
Gatehouse: 8:30-9:30pm
WU-108: 11:30am-1:00pm

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1983

- Nassau County Police Dept.
- Cheerleading Practice
- Alpha Omicron Phi

WU Lobby: 11am-2pm
Dance Studio: 7-9pm
Hawk's Nest: 9pm-1am

~ THETA CHI FEST X

By ERIKA BUCKHOLZ

Saturday, September 24, Theta Chi is presenting a fall festival on the baseball field. Sponsored by the Board of Trustees of Wagner College, the event will run from 12:00-6:00pm and include five bands, food, plenty of Miller cups brimming with that brands beer, games, a D.J., good security precautions, dancing and fun. Admission is \$2.00 and remember you must bring I.D.

The band, "The Article," which includes Louis Mannarino from "Buster" and who is Theta Chi fraternity president, will be featured at the event.

"The Article" is a renowned Staten Island band, whom you may have heard on

WNEW F.M. with their single, "One More Chance." They have been working hand in hand with producer Frieda Nerangis and could very well be on their way to great success.

Another popular band you won't want to miss is Spin Out, which includes Al Mannarino of Buster. Spin Out also features Marco Sin of the famed Staten Island band, "Dirty" Looks, which has released two albums on Epic and stiff labels.

The other three bands appearing at Wagner's Fall festival are The Hope, The Chase and Runner, all of which will surely be enjoyed by all.

For a day you'll never forget, come and enjoy this Saturday.

7 QUEENS & A KING

(From page 1)

two runners-up become First and Second Princesses of the Queen's Court. Last

year a tight race was run, with a special election necessary for to break a three-way tie.

According to Evie Acevado, Chairperson of Homecoming, being crowned Queen is an honor for that single individual who represents the student body. The qualifications of a candidate are maintenance of at least a 2.0 grade point average, a good campus community standing, and junior or senior status.

This year however, there were some misconceptions regarding whether all the contestants must be female.

J.P. Skully, a Theta Chi brother, announced his decision to participate in the competition. When asked what contributed to this decision, Skully said, "It's never been done, it would express something new and would be the beginning of new tradition for freshman students." Skully was then disqualified on what he feels was simply gender, and he claims that being a female is not a qualification listed in the guidelines. When asked if he plans to run for Songfest Queen later on in the semester, Skully replied, "I have not yet decided, it's too early in the year." Since this is our Centennial year, perhaps Wagner will be making some changes.



George M!

The Wagner College theatre will present a production of the rousing musical "George M!" Wednesday through Saturdays from October 12 through October 29 at Wagner's Staten Island campus. Admission is \$8.00 with senior citizens admission at \$5.00. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. Special Saturday matinees at 2:30 pm will be held October 15, 22 and 29. Further information may be obtained by contacting the college theatre at 212-390-3224.



INTERNSHIP PROGRAM

Dow Jones Inc. is looking for juniors or minority seniors interested in journalism for the Dow Jones Newspaper Fund's two internship programs for the summer of 1984. Since 1968, nearly 700 students have held copy desk jobs through the Editing Intern Program and over 75% of those former interns now work as editors or reporters for newspapers and news services.

Newspapers like the program because it gives them the opportunity to assess the copy editing abilities of these students over the span of the summer without any commitment to hire them for their regular staff. Students realize that the internship offers them the chance to sharpen their editing abilities and acquire the working experience editors like to see in job applicants. Says Jocelyn Daniels of North Carolina, "You can have the best marks, scholarships and degrees, but newspapers want experience. When it

comes to applying for an editing position, it's experience that makes the difference."

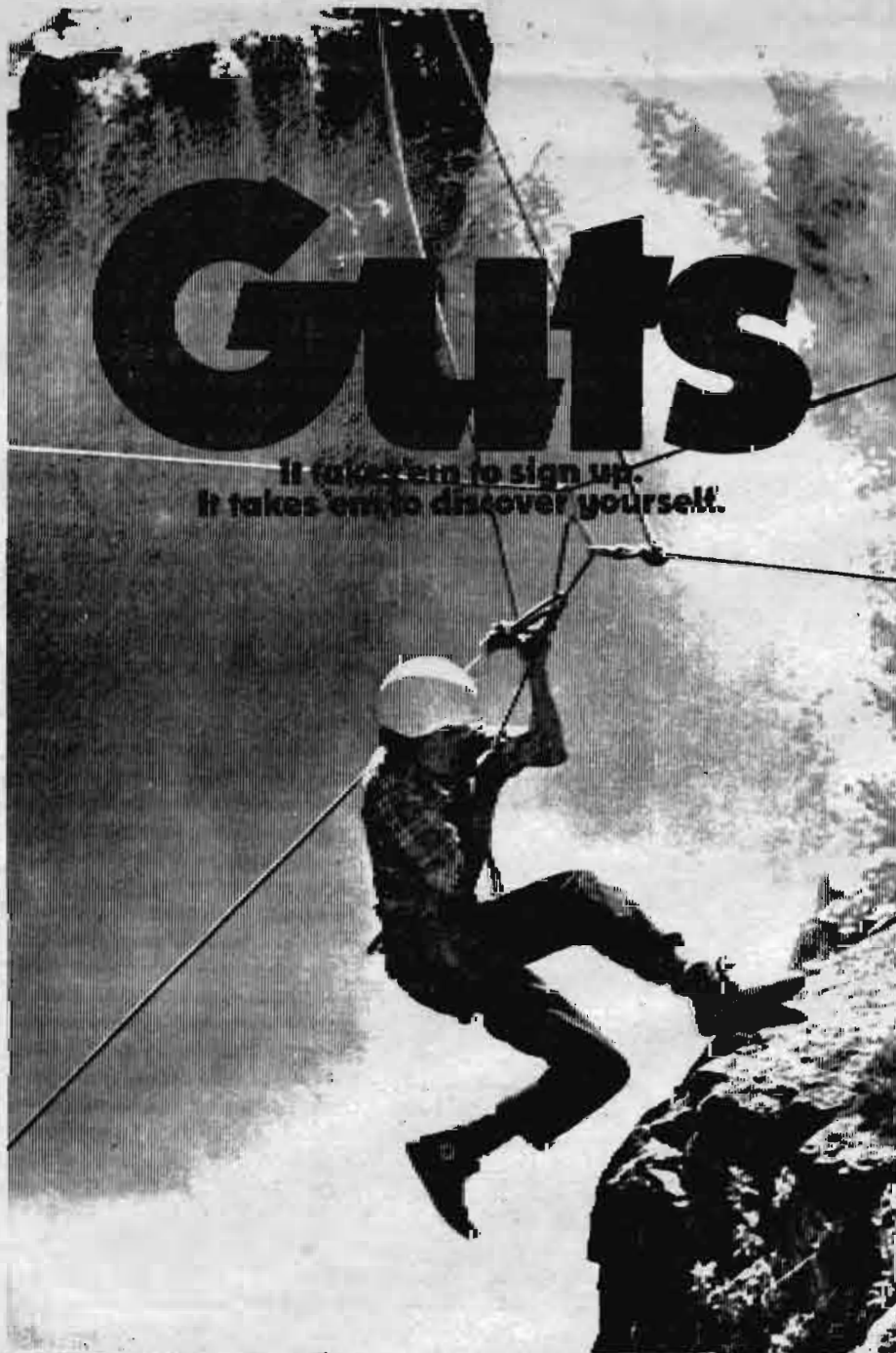
Applications are available from the Dow Jones Newspaper Fund. Students interested in applying should contact Thomas Engleman, Executive Director, Dow Jones Newspaper Fund, Inc., P.O. Box 300, Princeton, NJ 08540 or call (609) 452-2820.

One program, The Newspaper Editing Intern Program for College Juniors includes a \$700 scholarship and a paid summer job copy editing at a newspaper or news service. Applications are available until November 1 and must be filed by Thanksgiving.

The other program, The Minority Editing Intern Program for College Seniors includes a \$1,000 scholarship applied toward graduate school and a paid summer job editing at a newspaper or a news service. Applications become available December 1 and must be filed by March 1.

CLASSIFIEDS CLASSIFIEDS CLASSIFIEDS

1974 Camaro for sale. Great condition. Call between 10 am- 10 pm. 748-9061.	Lauren, What did they mean last year by "Best little cookies" on the staff? Please explain. Jim	T.K.E. Good luck this year. You're all a nice bunch of guys. Love, H.	Anyone interested in joining the women's track team should see Coach Grogan in the gym immediately!
To Harold S. I haven't seen you in class with the baseball hat on yet. Don't worry about it. It's on me. PFFF. Anthony	Kyle, Last weekend was blazing. My room next time. Pam 7th floor	Hey Karen, I really don't enjoy the taste of toes and onion dip? Love Me.	Megan, You are a wonderful person!! ME
To OZPi, Looking forward to drinking under the stars. Love #2	Lucille, I have been adoring you ever since I saw you shooting pool.	Bill, You're still my favorite editor and Adam Smith is still my favorite economist. Guess Who?	Max- Isn't it time to take a shower and shave? S.B.S.
R.M. We know where you shop!! Anonymous	Jim, Happy Birthday!! L & K WCBG	Hi Jim, Try and top this. Lauren	Delta Nu - Wants you
Dear 053-44-1608, Glad you decided to come to Wagner!!	HAPPY BIRTHDAY MARION	Joe Shiroky, You know what you can do with the E and F fingerings in my Cavally etude. Gutter mouth	Dirtbag-Hang it up. Bury the car before it grows things and walks away by itself. Your Roommate
Dear Grumpface, We'll work together. Love always, Baby Shark	LOST: Gold bracelet somewhere near the New Administration Building. If found, please call 390-3137 or return to the nursery school. Great sentimental value. REWARD.	Jean Jeanne- It has been four months and we're still counting! Love Linda & Sue	VIKINGEN, Hope you decide not to have the operation just so you can take the last letter off your name. Followers of Carl
To the Goddess, A day does not pass that I don't think about you.	Ron B. This eyeball's for you.	R.W.W The Wag is looking for a tall, dark, and handsome guy. Know of one.....	Vinny S. Do you remember the name of the disease Ralph K. had when he thought he was going to die?
Dear Alice, Happy 20th birthday. Love, Andrea, Theresa	J.A.W. Nice having you around!! Love T.J.W.	Dennis, Remember Oct. 21st? I do.	



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In order to insure publication of as many classified ads as possible, each entry will be limited so as not to exceed 4 lines or 30 words, whichever is greater.

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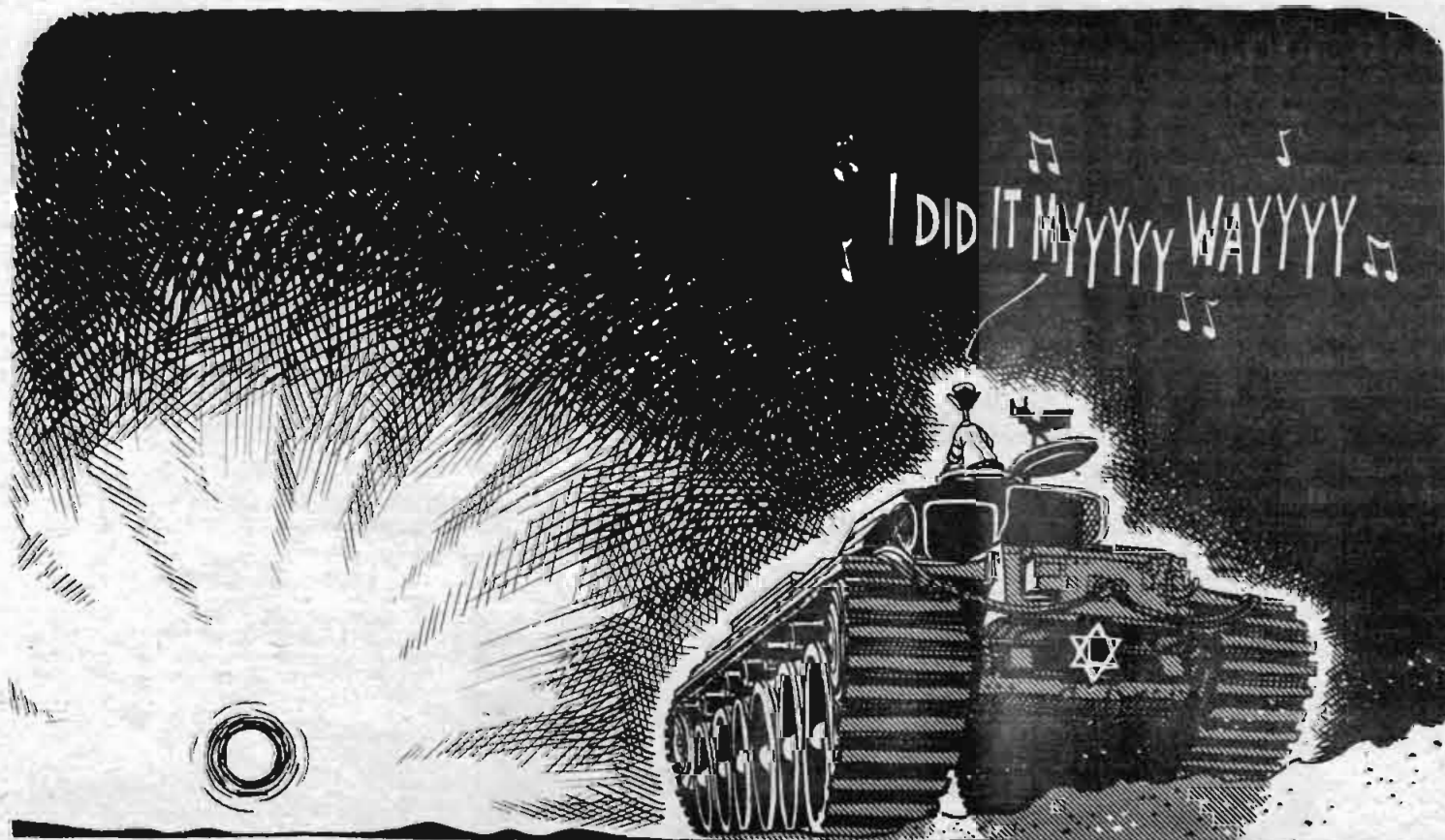
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CENTENNIAL MOMENT



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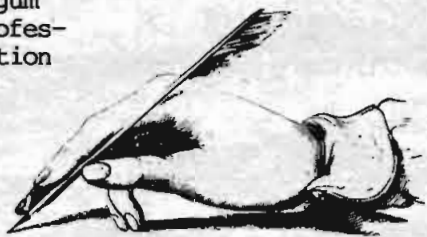


Letters

I very much appreciated the editorial in the recent Wagnerian on the downing of the Korean plane.

As you said, inflicting injury on other innocent people is certainly not an appropriate way to protest the loss of innocent lives on Flight 007.

Dr. Joan Mangum
Associate Professor of Education



To the Editor:
The article concerning the Wagner student who was unjustly murdered on the Korean flight shot down by the Soviets really struck a nerve. It saddens me to think that this could happen in this day and age. The violence by the Russians, and the subsequent violence by the protesters, sickens me. I'm glad it was given the attention it deserved.

An Appalled Student

SPORTS COMMENTARY

By JIM McGRATH

In the world of Division III football, there seems to be an unwritten law that teams have to follow in order to make the playoffs. DO NOT LOSE A GAME!

Last year, Wagner did NOT lose any games and was invited to the playoffs. Well, there was that tie with Montclair, but it was okay because we were 8-0-1, while they were 8-0-2. So Wagner ate up the glory of the playoffs, while Montclair State ate humble pie for lunch that Saturday. Imagine, an undefeated team NOT going to the playoffs.

Things look different this year. Last Saturday, Wagner lost a close game to St. John's. What's that? A LOSS! Oh well, hang up any idea of the playoffs. They'll probably lose next week too, so there's no use going to the game.

Back up. Hopefully there isn't a Wagner fan who is going to throw in the towel because of one game. If the next sentence shocks you, that is because

it is supposed to: Wagner is NOT out of the playoff race.

Here are the facts. Our arch-rival Montclair did NOT win last Saturday. This Friday night, the Hawks will play Trenton State, a Division III powerhouse. If we win, Trenton will be another playoff contender with a loss on its record. There are eight games left in the season. Anything can happen, and hopefully it will. In Division I, teams such as Notre Dame and Auburn have lost, and the defending national champions, Penn State, are 0-3.

One thing is certain, however, Wagner cannot lose another game. As senior defensive tackle Vic Cipriano said, "We have to take each game as it comes, and beat every team."

Friday night is the beginning of the end. Make a serious attempt to go to the game at 8:00 on Fischer Field. Don't let the end happen.



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Editorial

Applause for Miss America

At the bewtiching hour last Saturday night, a young girl from a small town in New York became a Miss America beauty queen. Vanessa Williams, from Millwood, N.Y. received her crown and her title with a few tears and a lot of class. One of the more outspoken recent participants, Miss Williams made it clear in subsequent appearances that she received the title of Miss America fairly, on the basis of her own merits. She rebuked those who attempted to make an issue of the fact that she was the first black woman to receive that honor.

We at the Wagnerian are in full agreement with Miss Williams. A person should be judged by virtue of his or her own personal qualities, not by the color of their skin.

We applaud Miss America for her stand on this issue, and hope in her travels throughout the country that she will spread this this message to others.

There will be a meeting for in Gatehouse Lounge on all freshmen interested in Monday, September 26 at working on the freshmen 4:00 PM. float and Homecoming show

WRESTLING AT WAGNER

By SCOTT PLATSKY
& LARRY SPITZ

On Monday, September 19, the Wagner College Gym was the sight of championship wrestling. The event took place in front of a capacity crowd, comprised of people of all ages, even some Wagner students were seen attending. The card consisted of five matches with the main event being "Ivan Putski vs. Sgt. Slaughter".

The first match was to be "Pete Sanchez vs. Swede Hanson". Pete decided not to show, but the match went on with "Charlie Brown" (not of "Snoopy" fame) taking on Hanson. Hanson soundly trounced "Charlie Brown" and was victorious. In the second match "Chief Jay Strongbow" fought the wild and wooly Samonan #3 (SAMULA). This interviewer talked to this savage, asking him a simple question, to which he responded "No, I can't talk, I don't speak English". Samula's great answer aside, the two battled holds for nine minutes and the match ended in a disqualification, with Strongbow declared the victor. The original match was to be an Intercontinental Title Match between "Magnificent Morocco & Strongbow". Morocco and his

title failed to appear.

One of the special attractions for the evening was a four women tag team match. These four women knawed at each other for about twelve minutes getting even no one was safe, as they pulled the referee, into the brutal melee. In the end the Champions were still "The Fabulous Moolah".

Following a brief intermission, the wrestling continued with "Rene Goulet vs. once again Swede Hanson". Why Hanson again? For the third time this evening a contender failed to appear, this time it was "Invader #1". Hanson coming off a strong victory only one hour ago, put away Rene Goulet with no difficulty.

Then came the final match, the eagerly awaited main event of the evening, "Ivan Putski vs. Sgt. Slaughter". The crowd went wild as the giants made their way to the ring. The eight minute match began with the combatants dancing around the ring, with the crowd alternately cheering and booing for each man. All of a sudden, and to the surprise of the crowd, they actually began to wrestle. A minute later there was a double disqualification and the evening of wrestling

was finally over.

While the evening's wrestling was a little over dramatized, the reporters gained much respect for the wrestlers. The assembly of the ring is done with very little padding, so it's evident that even when the antics of the wrestlers looks quite fake, there is a good deal of actual pain and injury involved.

One thing can be said for the evening of wrestling, fans really know how to get to the grapplers. In search of autographs, a number of younger wrestling enthusiasts ran after their idol, calling him every four let-

ter word known. Following this barrage, their requests were granted.

Just remember next time you hiss and boo, think of the physical punishment they take and also remember they are just trying to earn a living.



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Could You Violate the Law?

The sober reality of human nature is that we all have the capacity to be the saint or sinner. Through socialization, a child is taught socially acceptable behavior. But, despite the best intentions of parents and schools, there are some who go wrong.

Although relatively few of us has the tendencies of hardened criminals, we do disobey the law from time to time. Snatching items in a store, speeding and gambling may not be enough to put one behind the bars but, if it becomes easier to alleviate one's deprivations through illegal acts, the growing habit strengthen of such behavior could dispose one to criminal lifestyle.

The question remains: Why do some person resist a temptation while others succumb to it? One answer is that it depends on our inner psychological make-up. In other words, when the seeds of temptations fall upon soil which is ready to sustain it, it is likely to flower. If you have ever

wonder about the strength of your inner discipline against illegal tendencies, you are not alone. Most of us occasionally wonder: "Is there a Mr. Hyde in me?"

Below is the list of traits which experts have found to typical of those who consistently violates the law. They are based on a 16-year study of 240 male offenders.

Answer each item yes or no to find out how prone you are to illegal behavior.

1. You are super-sensitive when rebuffed or put down by anyone.
2. You are chronically angry, upset, and frustrated.
3. You have gone through very low periods in which you have felt utterly worthless.
4. You are, or have yearned to be on your own, free and independent of people and the restraint of society.
5. Compared with others, you need to do risky things for excitement is high.
6. You have had episodes of boundless optimism that exceeds the reality of your situation.
7. You often have done

or craved to do things that are forbidden by society.

8. As a youngster, you often got your way bluffing, bullying or using physical force.

9. As a teen, you often committed petty, illegal acts like shoplifting, driving too fast or cheating on exam.

10. You lose your temper easily.

SCORING.

For each yes answer, give yourself 1 point.

0-3 points: Not only are you a pillar of civic obedience, you also have good inner control of your alien impulses. It's unlikely you will ever seriously break the law.

4-7 points: You're average in your capacity to be law abiding. Occasionally, you take a chance and violate a law, but it's probably nothing a judge would consider criminal.

8-10 points: You have more than your share of traits found among those who commit anti-social acts. Do something about your thoughts now. You would probably profit by receiving some counselling.

EXPLANATION

Searching for personality

characteristics that predict crime is not new. For some 400 years, offender have been the subject of intense investigation. Traditional conclusions are that they are victims of limiting circumstances like broken homes, poverty and unemployment. But the previously mentioned study done by behavior scientists Dr. Samule Yochelson and Stanton Samenow at St. Elizabeth Hospital, Washington, D.C., strongly indicates that these are not the only causal factors, for most person raised in such limiting circumstances are law abiding.

Rather they conclude, disordered thinking and attitudes are also heavy contributors to illegal behavior and include reactions like feelings of persecution, being hypercritical of others and grandiosity. In the two volume work called "The Criminal Personality", which came out in 1977, the researchers identify 52 such traits of offenders. Our quiz contain 10 of these.

LOW TURNOUT HURTING INTERMURAL PROGRAM

by JIM McGRATH

The intermural program at Wagner is in a state of apathy and Don Curry is very concerned.

This year, Curry took over as the director of intermural sports. From day 1, he made sure that signs were posted around the school telling the students where to sign up. Surely enough, representatives from various teams made their way to the candy counter and signed up for either football, volleyball, soccer, or ultimate frisbee. Teams were made,

schedules were posted, and referees were hired. What happened? Hardly anybody showed up for the games. At first count, two of six football games had been played. In essence, eight teams out of twelve took the day off.

Curry is trying to improve the situation. First, he recently acquired permission to set up an intermural bulletin board across from the candy counter. Second, he requested the help of THE WAGNERIAN. Starting next week, we will have an

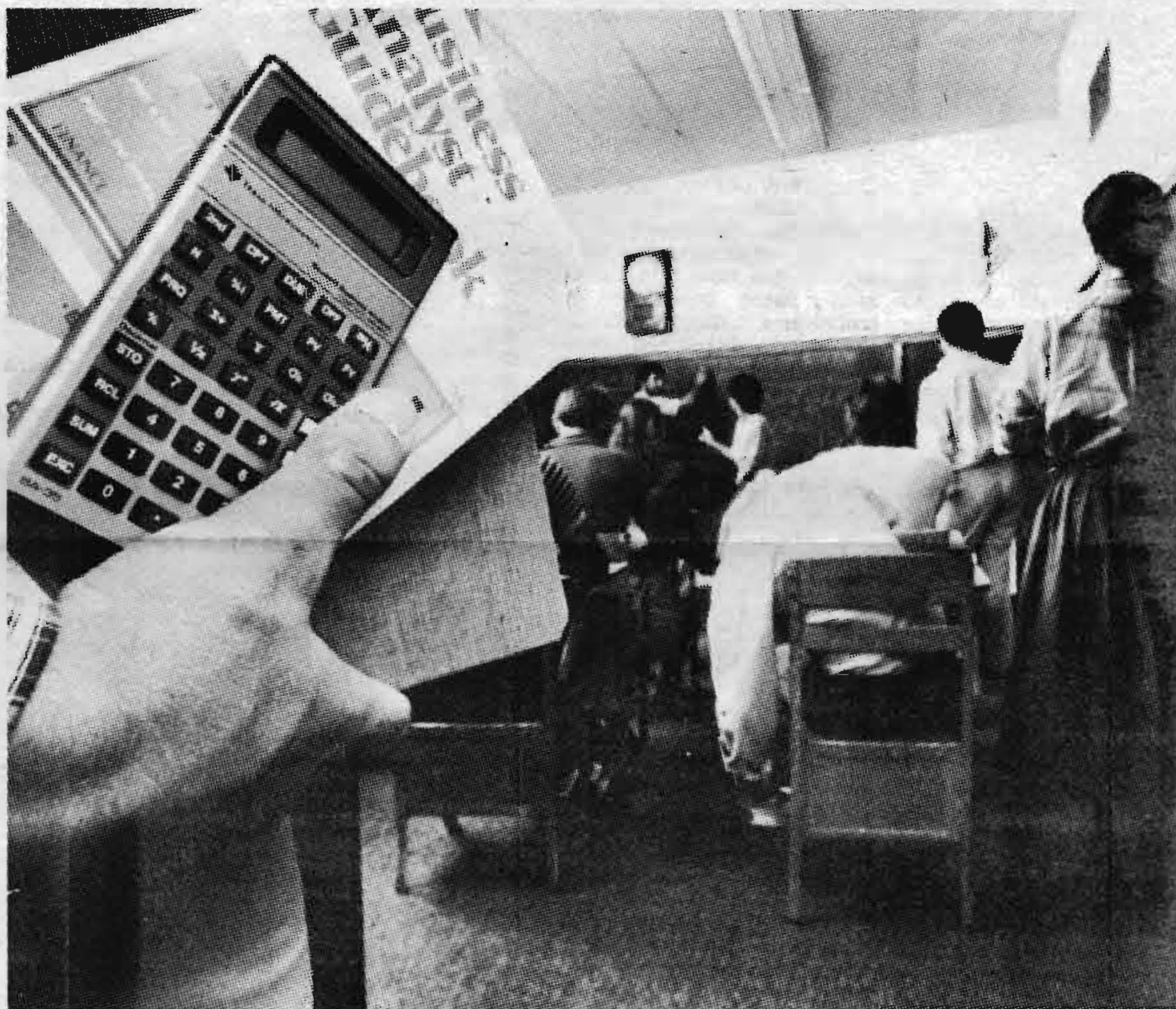
intermural column in every sports page with schedules, results, and hopefully some commentary on the games.

Yesterday, the ultimate frisbee and volleyball contests began. If a team misses two games, then it will be cut out from further play. Team leaders should stop by the bulletin board and look for their team. Communication is very important, so tell your team members where to be. And remember to bring a roster and team name to the first contest.

If the situation im-

proves, Curry has future plans for the program including game tournaments (i.e. backgammon), winter sports, such as basketball and floor hockey, and an intermural three-on-three basketball tournament sponsored by the New Jersey Nets and Converse.

In conclusion, Curry stated, "It's a shame that the kids aren't really interested in the intermural program, because it would run well if they showed interest."



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BASEBALL ENDS BUSY WEEKEND 3 FOR 5



By JIM McGRATH

The baseball team stayed busy this weekend, winning three out of five games. Their season record now stands at 8-5.

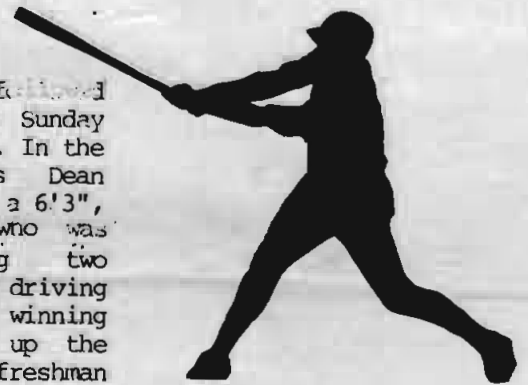
On Friday, the team beat Rutgers. Anthony Maniscalco raised his record to 2-0 in this game, shutting out the Scarlet Knights for seven innings.

In the opener against LIU on Saturday, it was sophomore Donald O'Toole who pitched a fine game for the Hawks. Homeruns by Joe Murphy and Paul Spinosa also helped Wagner win the opener, 16-3. However, LIU came back to win the second game, 6-3.

together a fine effort. However, once again, the Hawks dropped the second game to gain a split.

Head coach Tim Capstraw noted that "it was a little upsetting on Saturday and Sunday, because we had a chance to sweep and didn't." Ron Bertrand felt that "we had a chance to take all five games, but made a few mental and physical errors." Bertrand was quick to point out fine performances by John Fidanza, Pat Sinisgalli, and Bob "Bunt" Marronaro.

The teams next game is on Friday, against Fordham at 3 PM on Willetts Field.



The Seahawks followed the same pattern on Sunday against St. Francis. In the first game, it was Dean "Tiny" D'Agastino, a 6'3", 240 pound freshman who was the hero, hitting two mammoth homeruns, driving in the tying and winning runs. Murphy picked up the win in relief of freshman Matt Dowan, who put

FOOTBALL TEAM LOSES!

By JIM McGRATH

The Wagner football team broke a 19 game regular season unbeaten streak, losing to St. John's 35-29. The Seahawks record stands at 0-1-1.

In the first quarter, Wagner broke out to a 14-0 lead on touchdowns from tight end George Bailey and fullback Paul LaRocca. However, the Redmen showed great poise. St. John's quarterback Todd Jamison drove his team downfield on two straight drives, both resulting in rushing touchdowns from the elusive Jamison.

With the score deadlocked at 14, and halftime nearing, Wagner QB Tim Kelley went to work on a long drive, finishing with a 15 yard touchdown pass to Glenn Flaherty. After the extra point, Wagner had a 21-14 lead, which held until the half.

In the second half, the Seahawks fell by the wayside, as Jamison led the Redmen on three long touchdown drives. When the Hawks had the ball, they literally could not hold on to it, as fumbles and

dropped passes signaled their downfall.

After St. John's last touchdown made the score 35-21, Kelley went to work again. Within two minutes, John Franco had crossed the goal line, and the score was 35-27. Ron Haden made the two point conversion on a Kelley pass, closing the gap to six points with five minutes remaining. The defense was left with the task of shutting down St. John's.

It didn't work. Jamison engineered a perfect drive and allowed his offense to run out the clock. For the Redmen, their tenth victory in a row shocked many people here at Wagner, but made them a legitimate playoff contender. As for the Seahawks, there is still hope.

The Wagner Seahawks football team will kick off its 1983 home opener on September 23rd against Division III Trenton State at 8 p.m.



WAGNER XC HOSTS MEET

By AMBER KLOCK

Cross-country runners from near and far flocked to the scene as Wagner College hosted their third invitational.

The men's race had an exceptionally large turnout this year, bringing in top performers from all around. The race was won by Ahmed Ismail of Seton Hall, shattering the previous course record by a minute. Seahawk freshmen Vin Giles and John Preyer worked together throughout the hilly five mile course to capture 57th and 58th respectively. Other scorers for the Wagner team were "the ever faithful" Yves Douyon, and freshmen Brian Bellamy and Don Simmons.

The Wagner ladies settled for second place this year, but "ran away" with trophies for top performances made by Amber Klock, Monica Lucy, Gloria Bailey, and Lisa Young. Pacing the Seahawks was Klock, who won her second straight title. Lucy, who has improved enormously since last year, followed Klock for fourth place. Bailey and Young both

finished strong races to capture seventh and 23rd respectively.

Adriane Hogan, who is recovering from a knee operation, should be applauded for her fine race. She rounded out the Shehawk scoring.

For both teams, the next race is tomorrow at the Kings College Invitational. Last year, the women's team won the race, while the men finished a strong second.

