

the wagnerian

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A STUDENT PUBLICATION SERVING THE WAGNER COLLEGE COMMUNITY

April 19, 1979

Faculty Reduced Through Attrition

By Bill Callahan

Wagner College's financial difficulties have come into clear focus with the recent retirements of Dr. John Woodall, history professor, Dr. Paul Kirsch, religion professor, and Dr. Arnold Running, music instructor. With their retirements, the administration has decided not to replace them.

According to Dr. C. Carlyle Haaland, chairman of the Religious Studies Department, Dr. Kirsch had announced his retirement in September, 1978. At that time a replacement had been requested for Dr. Kirsch. The department was informed by the Administration that they would be unable to replace Dr. Kirsch at this time but that future

consideration would be taken.

Asked whether the retirement and non-replacement would put an unusual strain on the department Dr. Haaland said that it would. "With Dr. Kirsch retiring and Dr. Kaelber taking a leave of absence there will be a strain. Compounded with these vacancies in the department comes the fact that some of the staff will also be teaching in the Core Program."

"These unfilled positions put a strain on each of the professors also," said Dr. Haaland. "At the present time each professor teaches about four classes. This comes out to about one hundred students. With a smaller staff each professor will have to take at least five classes."

To rectify the situation there will

be steps taken to alleviate the strain. Fewer sections of each course will also be dropped. The students will also suffer from this in that they will not be able to take Religion courses. "Not as many students will be allowed to take courses in the department," said Dr. Haaland.

In the History Department, Dr. Woodall will also be leaving Wagner this semester. When Dr. Jacobs, chairman of the department, learned of the retirement he too asked for a replacement. "We agreed reticently not to replace Dr. Woodall with a full-time faculty member in the academic year 79-80," he said.

"We requested reconsideration for the year 80-81 which is contingent on the financial improvement of the college."

Dr. Woodall was the only professor in the History Department to be teaching Modern European History. With that in mind there is nobody in the department this coming semester who will be able to teach Modern Europe. "If we do not get a replacement for Dr. Woodall it will be necessary that somebody in the department be retrained in European History. I teach one course that can classify as Modern European and so does Dr. Anderson. Helen Annan is a part-time lecturer that teaches two courses that will classify. Other than those people we have nobody - qualified to teach Modern Europe," said Dr. Jacobs. This spring semester will have no Modern European History being taught.

In the Music Department, Dr. Arnold Running will be retiring as of September 1979. According to Dr. Normann, "Dr. Running is being retired in accordance with the New York State Mandatory retirement Law," as of this time no replacement has been made for the Music Department.

In Search of 411

By Claire Regan
Debbie Bennett

A group of about twelve nursing majors have joined together in an effort to attain approval of a 21-credit summer program that would enable them to graduate in August.

The group, which consists of senior transfer students, has approached the nursing department and various administration members about offering Nursing 411 and its corresponding lab in addition to the fifteen credits of nursing courses that have been scheduled for this summer.

The nursing students base their request upon last summer's program, where Nursing 411 was offered. However, both the administration and the nursing department have explained that last summer was an "exceptional case." Several students were caught in the "transition period" when the Nursing Department was in the process of re-organizing its programs and courses of study. The Department felt it was their obligation to offer those students the necessary credits during the summer. Consequently, special state permission was granted.

In a recent interview, one Nursing student, Cheryl Criaris, listed several reasons which she and the others believe make their request valid.

If the 21 credit program was not available this summer, "It would set back Graduate School a year," Ms. Criaris speculated. "Also, we could be employed as graduate nurses rather than as LPN's (Licensed Practical Nurses)," she explained. Ms. Criaris also cited the increase in tuition which will take effect in September

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We've Been Robbed

by Claire Regan
Richie Wilner

Two robbers, one of them apparently armed with a pistol, walked up to the cashier's cage of the Business Office in Cunard Hall, last Tuesday morning, and left with ap-

Student Fees Up Again

by Regina DeNigris

Students entering and already attending Wagner can anticipate increases in fees for certain courses. These include physical science laboratory fees and material usage fees for courses which require such. The Union Fee, which at its maximum amount is \$50.00 a full year will remain the same. As has been the pattern in recent years, there will be no student activity fee instituted for the year '79-'80.

According to Dr. Norbert Leeseberg, Vice President for Administration, the increase from \$40.00 to \$50.00 for physical science lab courses follows the pattern established at Wagner. He stated that such fees have always increased every two years, as a facet of Wagner College financial policy for as long as he knows. Last year, the fees did not increase, so, according to the set precedent they will go up in 1979. These increases are instituted to maintain a balance with inflationary costs of lab materials.

Leeseberg also referred to the "half-a-fee" courses which demand the use of special art and educational materials. Fees for such classes are always half of what the fee is for physical science lab courses. They, too, increase accordingly every two years.

Concerning student activity fees, Leeseberg stated that there hasn't been one since the 1960's. What was originally paid for by the separate

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proximately \$1,290 in cash.

The two, described by witnesses as males in their twenties and wearing gray sweaters, entered the building at about 11:20 AM, and proceeded to wait on line in front of the bank. As one student (who wished anonymity) was making a transaction at the counter, one of the men grabbed her and placed a hard object behind her back, demanding money from the teller. It is not positively known that the robber was armed with a gun, since none of the seven employees and students who witnessed the incident actually saw a weapon.

Several people have indicated that the demand was in the form of a written note.

Police said that Patricia Anderson, the teller, proceeded then to place a stack of bills on the counter, after the robbers made their requests a second time. Ms. Anderson also threw a handful of coins through the cage; they scrambled to pick them up.

The pair then ran out of the building with the money, leaving about \$200 in coins on the floor of the office. Numerous individuals reported that they saw the two robbers run towards Tiers Parking Lot. However, it is not known whether or not they left in a vehicle.

Although last Tuesday was student payday, the robbers failed to confiscate any paychecks. Only cash was taken.

The burglary interrupted regular service and routine in the Business Office. The bank was closed during the remainder of the day, and students were asked to postpone cashing their paychecks.

Immediately following the robbery, all employees in Cunard Hall were requested by authorities to withhold information. All details were reported first to the police officers and detectives who were at the scene. Sheila O'Mara, Director of Public Relations, was spokeswoman concerning the incident.

Authorities are still seeking the two robbers.



photo by Larry Lettera

Pat Storza, a sister of AD Pi, is 1979's Annual Songfest Queen. She will be crowned at Songfest which will be held next Saturday evening.

THE WEEK AT WAGNER

THURSDAY, APRIL 19

U.S. Marine Corps Recruiting in IWU Pit at 10 AM - 2 PM
 Peter Asatola Show in Kade Gallery at 11 AM - 5 PM
 Wagner vs. Queens & SUNY Maritime Golf in Rich. Cnty. Golf Cr. at 1 PM
 Wagner vs. Iona College Game in Baseball Field at 3 PM
 Wagner Women vs. N.Y.U. Match in Tennis Courts at 3:30 PM
 Kappa Mu Beta Meeting in WU 202 at 3 PM - 4 PM
 Intl. Year of the Child Meeting in WU 204 at 3:30PM - 5 PM
 Phi Alpha Theta Dinner & Induction in WU 107 at 6 PM - 11 PM

FRIDAY, APRIL 20

Commencement Meeting in WU 204 at 2 PM - 3:30 PM
 Songfest Committee Meeting in WU 108 at 3 PM - 4 PM
 BOSACA Committee Meeting in WU 201 at 3 PM - 5 PM
 Wagner College Staff Meeting in CCF-2 at 3 PM
 Kappa Mu Beta Induction in WU 204-5 at 7:30 PM - 10 PM
 Outdoor Track Relays in Rutgers at 10 AM

SATURDAY APRIL 21

Outdoor Track Relays in Rutgers at 10 AM
 Henny Youngman & Livingston Taylor Concert in GYM at 8 PM
 Underground Live in Gatehouse at 9 PM - 1 AM

SUNDAY APRIL 22

Newman Club Mass - 12 Noon in WU 108 at 11 AM - 2:30 PM
 Wagner Men vs. St. Francis Match in Tennis Courts at 1 PM
 Wagner Community Symphony Orchestra in GYM at 3 PM - 5 PM
 Panhel Banquet in Gatehouse at ?

MONDAY APRIL 23

A.O. Pi Meeting in WLU 202 at 3 PM - 4 PM
 Wagner Women vs. St. John's U. Match in Tennis Courts at 3:30 PM
 A.W.S. Meeting in Gatehouse at 4 PM - 5 PM
 I.F.C. Meeting in WU 204 at 6:30 PM - 8:30 PM

TUESDAY APRIL 24

Faculty Scretaries Luncheon in WU 108-10 at 12 Noon
 Wagner vs. L.I.U. Game in Baseball Field at 3 PM
 Graduate Council Meeting in WU 201 at 3 PM - 5 PM
 Wagner Women vs. Lehman Col. Match in Tennis Courts at 3 PM
 Chapel Dedication in Kairos House at 3 PM
 Art Club Meeting in WU 202 at 3:15PM - 4:30 PM
 Student Govt. Meeting in CCF-1 at 3:30 PM - 5 PM
 Registration in AH at 9 AM - 8 PM

NOTES

— On Thursday, April 19th at 7 PM in Wagner Union Room 204 there will be a meeting of the "Students for Students" Committee. A report about last week's College Council Meeting and plans about the lack of liberal arts faculty will be discussed. All students and faculty are invited.

— The Associated Women Students (AWS) will be presenting the annual "Woman of the Year Award" this month. The award will include a \$25 Savings bond and an engraved plaque. To qualify, you must be a senior, full-time woman student with a cumulative average of at least 3.0. Student activities on and off campus will be taken into consideration.

Applications, which are available at the Union Info desk, and Harbor View desk, must be sent to Dean Swedberg's Office, room 115, NAB, by Thursday.

The 1979 Legislative Assembly and Election of Officers of the Lutheran Students Association will be held on Wednesday, April 25th at 7:30 pm, in the second floor meeting room of Kairos House. All members of LSA are urged to attend and participate. Only those in attendance may vote.

All students who wish to meet the Speech Proficiency Requirement by taking an individual speaking test may make an appointment for their individual tests with the Department of Speech and Theatre, Room 16 in Main Hall, at least one week prior to Wednesday and Thursday, April 25th and 26th. The appointment will reserve a specific day, hour, and room for taking the test. At the time the appointment is made, students will be provided with a study guide for the test. All inquiries concerning the test should be directed to Mr. Alderson, Room 15 in Main Hall or phone him at 390-3261.

CBG Mural Mastered

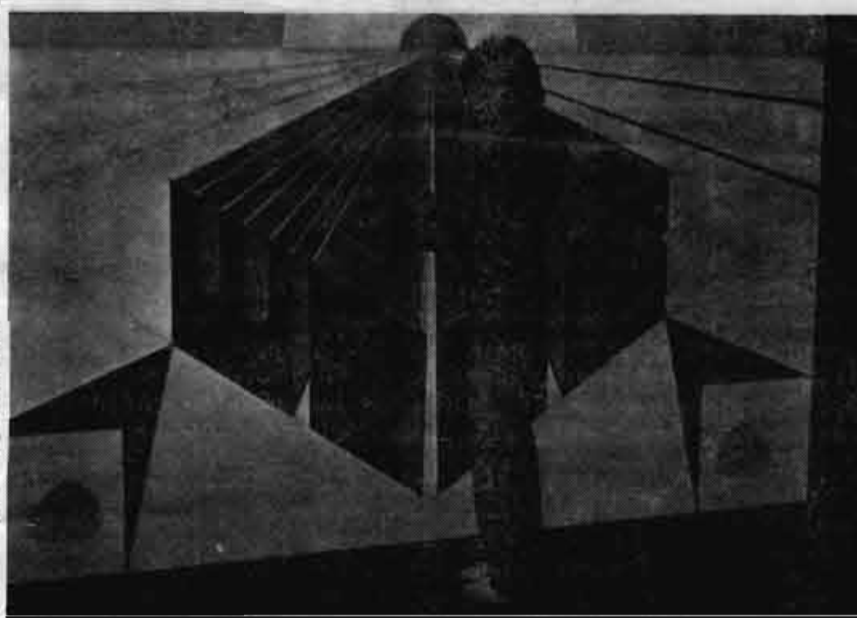


photo by Larry Lettera

by Gilda Oliva

Something new and different is adorning the WCBG walls of the Union mezzanine. An abstract mural, painted by senior Lorraine Tobiasen, is now almost finished.

Lorraine has chosen to display the letters of the radio station coming out of the rays of the sun. In the background she has added the effects of a radio wave and a trumpet and on the bottom of the mural, she has painted two snails, emphasizing their ears listening to the radio waves. All of these effects are symbolic of what Lorraine feels the radio station is to Wagner College.

Lorraine first became interested in painting the mural when Professor

Zacharias, of the art department, approached her and asked if she would be willing to take part in the project. Then, this semester, she decided to take Intro to Studio and instead of attending classes, she is receiving three credits for her efforts in painting the mural.

Despite the fact that she possesses such prominent artistic talent, Lorraine is not an Art major, but is a Bacteriology major, with an Art minor. She claims that she "has no extensive background" in the subject but has "always been just interested in art." This interest led her to take Art courses in her junior year. Lorraine plans to further her artistic capacities after graduation.

Why Not Summer Study in England?

Selinsgrove (Pa.) - Susquehanna University will conduct its eighth biennial summer study program at Oxford University in England during the summer of 1979. Applications are now being accepted.

History of the Fine Arts in England 1660-1837, The Modern English Comic Novel, British Atomic Scientists, Management Techniques in British Industry, and The British Educational System. Offering of elective courses is conditional upon sufficient enrollment.

"Susquehanna at Oxford" is a program of study in British history, culture, and society with relevant travel and excursions in England. Admission is open to undergraduates from Susquehanna and other colleges, or any seriously interested adult.

Oxford has a unique atmosphere in which a quiet, charming medieval university exists side-by-side with a bustling modern city of 100,000. In existence since at least 912, when it is mentioned in "The Anglo-Saxon Chronicle," it is called "the City of a Thousand Spires" because of the many towers, domes, steeples, and delicate ornamental pinnacles of the 36 colleges which make up the university.

The group is scheduled to arrive in London on June 21 for a week of tours related to the academic program, theatres, concerts, sightseeing and leisure time. A four-day excursion to Edinburgh, Scotland, is also planned.

During the five weeks in Oxford, participants also have the opportunity to take excursions to other parts of Great Britain, including both independent outings and guided tours related to the academic program.

Students will then spend five weeks in residence in the historic Durham- Quadrangle at University College, the oldest of Oxford's colleges founded in 1249.

Following the Oxford session, Susquehanna also offers an optional three-week tour of the European continent, with travel by rented minibus. The itinerary includes Brussels, Munich, Salzburg, Innsbruck, Lucerne, Interlaken, Berne, Heidelberg, Cologne, and Paris.

Participants enroll in two courses, including either British History, Politics and Society: 1870 to the Present or British Literature: 1870 to the Present. These two courses are part of Oxford University's regular summer school program, with lectures by various British scholars and public figures. "Susquehanna at Oxford" students also attend bi-weekly seminars led by S.U. faculty members.

The program is under the direction of the S.U. political science department. Brochures containing further information including costs are available from Dr. Robert Bradford, Susquehanna University, Selinsgrove, Pa. 17870.

The students select an additional course from a group of electives including History of British Theatre,

Wag Course Guide is Graded

by Claire Regan

As students, faculty, and administration read through the first Course Guide ever to be published at Wagner College, their reactions were many and varied.

Most students found the Course Guide to be quite helpful, especially with registration approaching next week. Many found it to be useful when planning their Fall schedules. Others were just plain curious to read the evaluations of classes they are presently taking, or took in the past.

When asked about her impression of the Course Guide, sophomore

Nursing major Mirna Rodriguez said, "I think it's a very good book to have out, because it gives us an idea of the types of courses here at Wagner, and tells us a little bit about each teacher."

Freshman Arts Administration major Gilda Oliva also praised the Guide by saying, "It's unique because it gives us not only an idea of what the course is like, but how the students in the course feel about it and the instructor."

One student, junior Nursing major Carolyn Hammel thought the Course Guide was an excellent idea, but warned students about taking it "too seriously." "It's a good idea, but

it shouldn't be taken literally because it's so subjective," Ms. Hammel said.

Many Nursing majors, including Marlene Francis and Connie Thomas, were surprised to see that the Guide failed to include any Nursing courses. Editor-in-Chief, Charles Vetter, explained this by saying, "We are very sorry that we could not include every department, and in fact, every class. However, it became a physical impossibility to include everything that we wanted to and still get the book out in time for advisement, and that was our main goal. This was our first time. Next time things will certainly run more smoothly, and we will be able to include everybody."

The Course Guide Committee, consisting of the six students that compiled the book, will be meeting tomorrow to discuss possible improvements for next year's edition. It will also be decided whether or not the Guide will be published every spring and Fall semester, or only one annually.

So far, Many faculty members have been quite receptive to the Course Guide concept.

Dr. Robert Benson, chairman of the Philosophy Department, said, "This (The Course Guide) is the sort of information that is valuable to the students in choosing a course and a professor. The students are able to make these decisions. I also feel that they did a good job. I find that the students have in many cases come to the same conclusions about a course or professor as I have."

"Students have shown much interest in the idea, also." Commented student Earline Benjamin, "I wish this came out two years ago!"

In Search Of...

(continued from page 1)

as another reason why graduating in August would appear to be a beneficial alternative.

However, Dr. James O'Connell, Dean of Summer School, has described a 21 credit summer program as "not academically sound," and "bad academic practice." Dr. O'Connell noted that last summer was a "transitional situation," and stated that "students were caught up as the rules were changed." Explaining that 21 credits is considered quite "heavy" for most students, especially during the condensed summer sessions, Dr. O'Connell emphasized that "it can't be made common practice."

Dr. Mildred Nelson, chairperson of the Nursing Department, has also explained that the request could not be granted and stated, "There is a limit to the manipulation of the program."

Ms. Criaris and the other students have presented petitions to Dr. Nelson concerning their request. On October 30, 1978, they received a reply in the form of a written note, which explained the various reasons why the program was offered last summer. "...Because students within the program at that time were not expecting this change, (in the Nursing Department program). I and the faculty felt a moral obligation that we try to meet the graduation time-table of these students by teaching the whole senior year in one summer. This involved an extended summer session, as well as special permission and arrangements from the college administration, etc. The permission was granted 'after' it was established that these arrangements would be for 'one summer only'...."

Several of the students claim that their records indicate an August 1979 graduation date. However, Dr. Nelson has said that this information is incorrect.

Meanwhile, the students are continuing to confront the Nursing Department and the Administration with their request. They have brought their problem to the attention of the Student Government, with the hope that the issue may soon be resolved, particularly before Registration.

Ms. Criaris spoke to the College Council at the last Student Government meeting on April 10 on behalf of the group, concerning the problem. President Ray Trentacost and several others have been since meeting with individuals from both the Nursing Department and the Administration.

Bregenz Chief Laid Off

By Debbie Bennett

Due to a drastic decrease in the amount of Wagner students enrolling in the Bregenz Program Miss Karg, assistant director of the program, was recently laid off.

In the past when the Bregenz population called for it, there were two administrators; the Director and an assistant director. Since there are only 36 students enrolled in the program, there is no need for two people to manage 36 persons.

Miss Karg was given the chance to apply for the position of director. She applied for the position but was turned down. This decision was made after her qualifications and application were reviewed by the search committee.

The decision was made that there would be one director and a secretary for that director. According to Wagner President John Satterfield, Miss Karg was offered the job of secretary after failing to

receive the director position. Karg refused to take the secretary position.

"The Bregenz program has always operated on a loss," Satterfield said. He commented further that expenditures had to be curtailed. The monies paid for the Bregenz Program by the students are used only in Bregenz, the college doesn't benefit financially from the program.

"We're struggling to keep the program alive," said Mrs. Mary Boody, Administrative Assistant in the Bregenz office. The number of students going to Bregenz has been steadily decreasing since the fall of 1976. The number dropped from 65 students in 1976 to 36 students in the fall of 1978. The drop is contributed to the increase in costs to go to Bregenz.

The program is in danger of being discontinued if the decrease of students persists. The cut back is one way to reduce expenses.

Activity Fee...

(continued from page 1)

activity fee is now included in a student's total bill and, therefore, funded directly by the college's overall budget. Student activities include events and certain extracurricular elements that Wagner students may make use of - things that require some initial funding by the school.

The Union fees do not go towards Union activities, as many students believe. Rather, they are used as payment to the New York State Dormitory Authority for the mortgage of the Union building. The money does not go to the college but is used as a debt reduction.

Telefund Brings in \$45,000

The Wagner College 1979 Telefund campaign, the telephone campaign of the Wagner Annual Fund drive, produced a record-breaking \$45,000 in pledges recently, representing an increase of 18 per cent over last year's phone campaign effort.

The Telefund drive ran for 14 evenings in March with numbers of Wagner students, alumni, faculty, and staff members placing thousands of phone calls to Wagner alumni nationwide.

The phone campaign at Wagner was begun ten years ago and, according to Jewel Cornell, director of

alumni relations, this year's effort far exceeded the set goal of \$40,000.

"The Telefund campaign," says Mrs. Cornell, "has proved in the years since it was instituted to be an integral and extremely successful part of our fund raising campaign. We are indebted and grateful to our alumni, students and other volunteers."

This year's Annual Fund drive at the Grymes Hill college is seeking a goal of \$385,000 in unrestricted and restricted-release funds.

"Receipts from the Telefund drive, will go a long way toward insuring that we reach that goal," concludes Mrs. Cornell.

THE WAGNERIAN

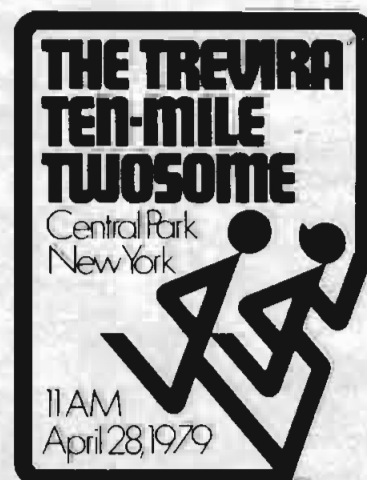
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Gripes Presented at Council Meeting

by Debbie Bennett

Last Tuesday at the Student Government meeting, junior Charles Trachta presented a set of proposals, that his group, "Students for Students", agreed upon, to the College Council.

The proposals dealt with security, library hours, and administrators off the College Council.

First discussed was the proposal to begin a requirement for all staff members to wear name tags.

Many of the students at the meeting believed the wearing of name tags would be degrading to some staff members. One student said, "You can't isolate a group if one group has to wear name tags every single person on campus will have to wear name tags."

Ray Trentacost, President of the Student Government, commented that name tags are degrading and if a student would like to report a person they can ask "to whom am I speaking." He also mentioned the high cost of name tags.

According to Trachta, name tags would be the first step in conquering the respect problem. If a student is disrespected he can then report the person to the College Council. The person would then come and state his case. The Council would in turn take the matter to the administration. This was the second proposed solution.

The food plan was the next proposal. "We have to have a five day meal plan," said Trachta. He contended that a five-day meal plan is beneficial to those who usually don't eat on the weekends. Two years ago, canteen food service had two meal plans: a seven-day meal plan and a five-day meal plan. One reason for the five-day plan, Trachta continued, was that it saved money.

The difference in costs between a seven-day meal plan and a five-day meal plan is only \$20.00. Currently, there is a food service committee looking into possible food services for the college. Trachta and members of his group, as well as council members, were urged to attend the meetings and present their suggestion to the committee.

Library hours was the next object for proposed reformation. The main complaint the students had was that the use of library during late registration was an inconvenience and a distraction for the students using the library at that time. Here some students felt the library was no open long enough during finals week. The proposal was to move registration some where else; i.e. New Administration Building and to extend the library hours.

According to Trachta, some students are uncomfortable with the idea of not being able to use a tennis court or racquet ball court because it is being used by faculty members or people from off-campus (those who are not affiliated with the college in any way). The proposed solution was a list of priorities, students being first, faculty second, alumni third, administration fourth and staff members last. Ray informed the council that sign up sheets were already being used at the tennis courts and that he would speak to coach Hicks about putting sign-up sheets in the gym for the use of the racquetball and squash courts.

The question of security is a recurring problem at Wagner was another complaint expounded by the Trachta group. The security guards, according to Trachta, are too old to do an effective job and should be

replaced by more ably bodied persons. This suggestion, however, does not mean the men should be fired. Trachta proposed that these men be replaced by some members of the maintenance crew and be given a different job on campus.

The presence of the military at Wagner displaying various army vehicles and an armament made quite a few students uneasy. The group suggested there be only one military career day. This would be a day when all areas of the armed forces are represented. Also, "truth in advertising should be stressed," Trachta said.

The fact that 40 percent of the voting members on the college council are administrators and faculty bothered the group. Trachta suggested the college council constitution be amended by the college council members giving the right to vote only to the student council members. The groups contention is that the presence of administrators at the meetings is a form of alienation. Egon Wendel, academic vice-president, who is not a voting member of the council, brought up a point of error that the college council is not the student

government. This, he said, was a misunderstanding on the part of Trachta.

"The student government I would like to set up would be a committee that reviews situations and then present them to the administration," said Trachta speaking of his idea of a student government. He added, "students have to take care of themselves." This statement is in regard to the students being in absolute control of the student government.

Many of the members of Trachta's group are nursing majors who have a particular gripe concerning the nursing department. Cheryl Criaris, a senior nursing major, presented their problem to the college council. This group of students would like to graduate in August 1979 and need a particular course, that is not being offered in the Summer, in order to accomplish this. The girls contention is that they were told by an advisor in the nursing department that they would graduate in August. The reason for their presentation was for the student government to go and speak to the proper persons on the girls' behalf after the council heard their problem.

"China Today" Lecture Tonight

Dr. H. Beresford Menagh, dean of the faculty at Wagner College, will speak on "China Today" at a special meeting of the Wagner College Friends of the Library Association tonight at 8 p.m. in CCF-2. Admission is free.

Menagh, who joined the Wagner faculty in 1977, visited the People's Republic of China last summer leading a delegation of 25 college and university fine arts deans for conferences in Peking, Canton and Shanghai. The trip marked the first time such meetings took place between arts administrators of the United States and China.

Menagh serves as a delegation leader of People-to-People International, a program founded by President Eisenhower in 1956 as a voluntary effort of private citizens to advance the cause of international friendship. People-to-People International sponsored the China trip.

A recipient of the doctorate from the University of Denver, Menagh has served as president and chief executive officer of Theta Alpha Phi, national honor fraternity.

wagner college theatre

presents

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WED. MAY 2 THRU SAT. MAY 5

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EVENINGS AT 8:30 - MAIN HALL AUDITORIUM

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In Celebration of the Seniors

To help wish the seniors a fond farewell and congratulations, the Board of Social and Cultural Affairs will be sponsoring Senior Week, an activity-filled five days after finals and before graduation. (May 14 to the 18th).

Monday begins the week with a day at Great Adventures in New Jersey. The cost of \$10.00 covers admission to both the amusement park and safari. The bus will be leaving from the Oval at 9:45 a.m.

A beach party at Sandy Hook, New Jersey highlights Tuesday. Only \$1.50 for the bus which leaves the Oval at 9:45 a.m. will be charged. Tuesday night brings Club Night at Demyan's. In a specially reserved room there will be a D.J. and cash

bar. Admission is free and private transportation is needed to take you to the 9:30 party.

A bus will be leaving the Oval at 9:45 a.m. Wednesday to take the seniors to the Brotherhood Winery, for \$3.00. This includes a tour and wine tasting. That evening, a bus will be leaving the Oval at 6:45 for an Italian Feast in Manhattan at Little Italy's *Puglia Restaurant*. Cost is \$6.50.

Thursday evening brings a semi-formal dinner-dance from 8:00-1 am in the Dining Hall. The band, *beware*, will be performing. Cocktail hours from 7-8 will be in the Union pit. Residents will be charged \$6; commuters, \$8.

A free barbeque lunch ends the week on Friday (time and place yet to be announced.) Then, a wine and cheese party in Gatehouse Lounge will begin at 9 pm.

Each senior is permitted to bring one guest at the listed prices, ac-

ording to Senior Week chairperson Wendy Roehrich. Also, for convenience, commuters may reserve rooms in the dorms at \$5 per night. This does not include linen or food and you must provide your own bedding. For more information on this contact Bob Mientus, Room 221 Union.

Reservations and money for Senior Week will be collected between Wednesday, April 25th and Tuesday, May 1, from 11-3 pm in Union room 221. Checks payable to Wagner College will be accepted.

Scholarship Program

Wagner College is one of 12 colleges and universities in the New York City area to offer full or partial scholarships to New York City employees through the Mayor's Graduate Scholarship program.

The graduate studies' scholarship program in management or public administration will begin in the fall of this year. Full-time city middle managers with bachelor's degrees

who receive recommendations from supervisors will be eligible for the program.

Commenting on the scholarship program, Wagner President John Satterfield noted that the "City of New York had been kind to Wagner College, and the College has an institutional obligation to help the City in any way that it can. We are Happy to participate."

Other institutions involved in the program include City University of New York, Fordham University, St. John's University, Manhattan College, Columbia University, New School for Social Research, Pace University, New York University, Polytechnic Institute of New York, Long Island University, and Pratt Institute.

New Nursing Honor Society

Lisa Bostroem

A Nursing Honor Society will soon be implemented at Wagner College. On Friday the first group of approximately twenty nursing students will be inducted at a special ceremony.

Requirements for undergraduates include an overall cumulative index of at least 3.2, and a major grade-point index of over 3.2. In addition, nominees must have completed Nursing Intervention in Acute Illness II (Nursing 346).

Graduate students, who are also eligible, must have completed 14 graduate credits and have a cumulative index over 3.5.

Nominees were selected by a steering committee, which was created and led by Dr. Edith Schmitt, nursing professor. It also includes Dr. Mildred Nelson, Nursing Department chairperson, Professor Angie Moran, and Kathy Dunn, nursing student.

This group instituted the Society's by-laws, membership and eligibility requirements, and correspondence.

The honor society officially begins its year July 1, 1979. There will be at least four annual meetings, two of which will be education in nature.

The Nursing Honor Society is presently a local organization, but hopes to become affiliated with Sigma Theta Tau, a National Nursing Honor Society, in about two years.

Hypnotist Lost in Space



by Kathy Costanza

If you were in the cafeteria last Monday, you might have been one of the lucky people who took a trip through space. James J. Mapes performed at 8 PM in the cafeteria. His show was similar to the one he did last semester, except the characters were different.

Mapes opened his show by telling the audience to close their eyes and relax. He then had them picture a gelatin capsule in the palm of their left hand, and to clasp both hands together so the capsule would not slip out. The audience was told to imagine that the capsule was melting from the heat of their hands, and that the capsule contained a glue which would keep their hands from coming apart. Some were surprised when they found they could not separate their hands. From these subjects, Mapes selected the people who would entertain the audience.

Mapes said that there was a purpose in this first demonstration. "There are six stages of hypnosis, but only a few people are capable of reaching the sixth stage. The first demonstration I did was to show me which people in the audience could reach the sixth stage," he said.

Mapes said that if he had spent more time on the first demonstration, he could have succeeded in "glueing" everyone's hands together, but the people who were hypnotized instantly were the ones he needed for his show.

Mapes alternated between using the people on stage for his demonstrations, and using the audience. He brought the people on stage on a fantastic journey through space, using their own imaginations to provide the scenery. At one point during the show, a girl was shaking and moving around so much, that her chair fell backwards off the stage! What was really amazing is that, even after falling, she was still hypnotized! She was laying behind the stage, moving her arms and legs around, because there was no gravity in the part of space she was in!

Mapes also involved the rest of the audience in his show. He gave the audience several hypnotic suggestions, one was that whenever he blew his harmonica, they would fall asleep. Of course this didn't work on the entire audience, but several people nodded off when Mapes blew his harmonica.

(continued on page 7)

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and \$5.00
for non-Wagner students

Tickets on sale at Information Desk.

Hypnotist Teases Audience.....

(continued from page 5)

Probably one of the most fascinating things Mapes did was the age regression. He chose three of the people who were up on stage and asked them their ages. He then had them sign their name on a chalkboard. Mapes then had them go backwards in time to when each of them was 15 years old. Again, he asked them to sign their names. The results were astonishing! Not only were the two girls signatures changed considerably, but the one guy wrote his name in Arabic. Mapes then pushed the three people even further backwards in time, to when they were five years old. He asked them to try to write their names, and told them to draw a picture. The handwriting was that of five year olds! What was really funny was that two of the people started fighting. They started to cross out each other's pictures, and slapped each other as little kids would! Mapes stopped the argument, and brought the three of them back to their present ages.

During the show, both Mapes and the audience had to struggle through the bugs in the sound and lights. The spot light went off a few times during the show, and the sound failed twice. This was partially due, to fuses that blew. All in all, the response to the show was good. The audience was enthusiastic and enjoyed the show.

The next day, Mapes conducted a seminar on self-hypnosis and relaxation. The seminar took place in the Union, in Room 108, and the tickets were \$5.00 each.

The purpose of the seminar was both for relaxation and to learn how to set goals and reach them. Mapes used several different relaxation techniques, and most of the night was spent laying on the floor. Mapes said that it was very important to do these techniques every day, and he assured the audience that if they did, they would reach their goals.

Mapes also said it was important for a person to write down his goal and read it several times a day.

The people left the seminar determined to do their relaxation techniques, and accomplish their goals. Many people were so relaxed after the seminar, they found they had trouble sleeping. Others slept more soundly than they had been. Most of the people who attended the seminar felt they had benefitted from it.

Much thanks is due to BOSACA the organization which brought James J. Mapes to Wagner College. It was an extremely successful event, and the benefits derived from it will remain in the minds of all who attended.

Open House Brings Students

Debbie Bennett

Saturday the Admissions office began its next series of three open houses, which introduced prospective freshmen with the campus, in three parts. It focused on the Social Sciences.

With the circus attractions in the background the Open House began on a sunny day, with registration and a coffee hour.

Henry Heil, Dean of Admissions, welcomed everyone to the Open House and explained the events of the day. A movie, that was made by Alumni was presented. Scenes ranged from Dr. Hugh Wilson's Shakespeare class to Homecoming, were shown.

Since the students were prospective freshmen an introduction to the Core program was appropriate. Robert Anderson, history professor and Coordinator of the Social Science Division for the day, conducted the discussion. Anderson explained that the Core Curriculum is a series of courses, which focus upon a particular problem. Each series is taught in an interdisciplinary manner.

A slide presentation was given by Dr. Alan Jacobs, Chairman of the History and Political Science Department, in conjunction with a

panel discussion. The panel consisted of Dr. Andersen, Dr. Walter Rohrs, Chairman of the Business Department, Dr. Frances Bock, Chairman of the Psychology department, Dr. Joan Mangum

professor of education, Dr. Don Krug, professor of sociology and Coach Bob Hicks chairman of the Physical Education department.

The slide show dealt with the core course, why the city, which is being offered in the fall. The slides represented three categories: the city as a work place, the city as a place of living and recreation, and the city as a place for education.

At the end of the show the students and their parents were instructed to move to various rooms in the communications building for consultations, and demonstrations.

The phys ed department demonstrated fencing and self-defense techniques. Also, a few students performed a modern dance. The education department held a values clarification discussion and mentioned departmental requirements, state certification and the college's placement service.

The sociology and anthropology department held discussion and performed a violent crime skit.



photo by Larry Lettera

Henry Heil, (right) dean of admissions, discusses the benefits of an education at Wagner with a prospective student and her parents at a recent Open House.

REGISTRATION

REGISTRATION OF CURRENT STUDENTS

ACADEMIC ADVISEMENT

Monday, April 16 through Monday April 23. See your advisor in your major department to set your summer and fall schedules. You may not register without your advisor's signature on the white copy of the completed advisement form. A separate form should be used for the summer sessions.

APPOINTMENT TO REGISTER

Please pick up your student's information card in the Alumni Dining Hall (NAB) during the following hours. The information form will include the day and time that you are scheduled to register.

Monday, April 23 9:00 am to 11:30
1:30 to 4:00

After Monday, Information forms may be picked up in Cunard Hall, Room 2.

REGISTRATION

Alumni Dining Hall

New Administration Building

Tuesday, April 24

9:00 am — 11:30 am seniors and juniors as scheduled

1:30pm — 4:00 pm sophomores as scheduled

6:00pm — 8:00 pm graduate students, post Bacc., and part time evening as scheduled

Wednesday, April 25 9:0

9:00am—11:30am freshmen as scheduled

1:30pm — 4:00pm freshmen as scheduled

No student will be admitted to the registration area before his scheduled time.

To be registered you must have your student information card.

You must have a course request card signed by your advisor to be registered.

Student Government Rated

By Bill Callahan

With the inauguration of such student groups as Charlie Trachta's interest group, a striking question is driven home. Do you think the Student Government is effective? If so, why or why not?

ROVING REPORTER

When asking this question around campus in the last few weeks, I have met with a few students who were positive toward student government but with a bit of reserve. A senior Phyllis Cunningham said, "They do the best they can to their capabilities. They are, however, limited by administration." Another senior Sue Psomas said, "They do as much as they can under the circumstances. They reach out to the student body more than the administration do. They speak for a majority of the students."

In addressing the problem of the student government, Barbara Blatz said, "For the student government to be effective and if they want the rest of the school to participate, I think the members themselves should show some responsibility to go to the meetings themselves. For the rest of the school to participate, student government must be

organized and work together as an example to the rest of the school. If members took their position more seriously, they might be able to get more power to change the inadequacies in the school."

Running along these same lines, Wendy Roehrich said, "Student Government isn't effective and it isn't their fault. Students refuse to support the campus organizations and activities. They would rather criticize than help. The attitude of students does not make it rewarding to improve the school. Working to help the school becomes a frustration and an annoyance."

Robert Hastedt, a sophomore said, "Student Government is not effective. The student body does not know what they are doing. When the students do find out their activities are met with a lackluster enthusiasm."

The most negative comment regarding student government came from someone who did not want his name used. He said, "Before we even think about a successful student government we will have to have a student government made up only of students. When administrators and faculty no longer vote on student government, they may be more able to get things done."

Always Enough Room

To the Editor,

I feel a few points should be clarified regarding Deborah Arnao's letter (Wag, 3-29) and Campus Community Chest.

Firstly, AD Pi was not "shoved" into the corner of the foyer — they had a choice of several locations. And since they contacted me 3 weeks before the carnival informing me that they wanted to participate, I did not feel it would be fair to ask 16 other groups to change the plans they had made a month before to accommodate AD Pi.

Secondly, ten Staten Island community leaders were invited to be judges, and all but President Gaeta declined.

Thirdly, it was due to a lack of communication between AD Pi and

one of my committee that the problems occurred with another group.

There is only a limited amount of space in the gym for booths, and they were given on a first come first serve basis. All the groups were aware of this - I am sorry AD Pi was not.

So, Miss Arnao, Perhaps it would be wise to get your facts straight before you attempt to destroy those of us who spent an enormous amount of time and effort to make CCC a success. By the way - we made close to \$2,800 this year, which is a record for several years.

Sincerely,
Patricia Burrows
Chairwoman, C.C.C.

SG Speaks Against Cuts

To the Editor,

It has come to our attention that the History Department will no longer be offering any European history courses this coming fall. We understand that this is due to the retirement of Dr. Woodall and Dr. Kaczorowski's sabbatical.

We strongly object to this action, and feel that in the long run it can only do harm, rather than benefit the college.

We object to this action for a number of important reasons. First of all, our culture is based on European history. Our society's legal, moral, and social structure, have traceable roots to the many European cultures.

The foundation that made our nation, was built upon what

happened in Europe, and that same foundation has shaped us into what we are today. It is absolutely necessary that European history be taught at Wagner College.

Secondly, we consider such an action to be a reduction in academic services to the students.

Education, especially higher education is an investment. It is an investment in our future and in society's future. With tuition increasing next year, a reduction in services would be like increasing tuition even higher.

We reject the statement that the departments are in the process of adjusting to the new Core courses and do not represent a cut in services. It might not be a cut in academic services to the incoming freshmen who have to take the new Core courses, but for the sophomores, the juniors and the seniors, it is a cut back.

Students are being asked to come up with more money for tuition. We understand that prices are increasing across the board, but why cut such a fundamental subject from the curriculum?

When Dr. Satterfield suggested that some part-time faculty be cut as a possible means of helping to alleviate the school's financial problems, most people thought that it was a good idea. That would mean the full-time faculty would be teaching the subjects that were taught by the former part-time instructors.

But, we think that the spirit of this suggestion has been mistaken. The President's suggestion did not mean having not part-time instructors at all.

We feel that one or two part-time instructors should be hired to teach a few European history classes, classes which will show us how the base for our nation's creation was formed, and how we can relate this to the future.

Ray Trentacost, Student Gov't.
President
Laura Kandalaft, Vice President
Claire Regan, Secretary
Robert Weening, TREASURER

Do You Call THIS Progress?

By Georgia Sideris

The nuclear reactor problem at Three Mile Island poses a critical question to the American people concerning our priorities and the priorities of the American government. In this intense debate about the future of nuclear power, we must decide if "progress" should be placed before the general emotional and physical well-being of the American people.

COMMENTARY

We are supposedly living in a republic in which justice prevails. But is being exposed to a potential danger as serious as a nuclear disaster justice? Is it justice for us all to risk becoming blind or getting leukemia or thyroid cancer or actually dying because the government (or should I more appropriately say private companies) has decided that we should get our electricity by nuclear power? Is it justice that the American people have not been presented a referendum to vote on nuclear power and therefore, have no voice in deciding their future?

What happened at Three Mile Island should show us all that a nuclear accident isn't a "one in a million" chance as the public has been told repeatedly. As long as humans can make errors, chances are strong that another accident could occur, for supposedly fail-safe technological systems can and do indeed fail.

At the Pennsylvania reactor, low levels of radioactive gases escaped. And, since radiation's symptoms cannot be seen on people for a period of time, the 500,000 people that remained in the Harrisburg area still do not know what, if any, harm has been done to them. In a few years they may discover that they have cancer or their children have birth defects. Meanwhile they can only fear what the future may bring.

Speculation concerning the possibility of a complete meltdown (in which, due to high temperatures, the reactor's core would have melted down into the earth) is perhaps the most chilling thought. Radioactive gases would have entered the soil, water and atmosphere, contaminating life. Or a hydrogen explosion similar to that in Hiroshima in 1945, may have taken place. For six days a hydrogen bubble was building up inside the reactor. All it would have taken was a flame as small as that from a match for the entire reactor to blow up, spewing its deadly radiation on all forms of life.

But even without accidents like that at Three Mile Island, nuclear power is dangerous. One reason concerns its wastes, which remain radioactive for thousands of years. Today these deposits are being stored at the nuclear sites in special pools. But these pools are quickly becoming filled to capacity. In a few years, the absence of areas to store the wastes will cause considerable problems. Also, a nuclear reactor can only last for about 35 years. During that time the radioactivity eats away at its walls and it becomes full of nuclear crud which makes it easy for the radioactivity to seep out. Once it reaches this point the plant must either be torn down or sealed up. However, this is a delicate process which has not yet been done. Whether it can be performed safely is yet another act which the American people are forced to "anticipate."

Perhaps since there are safe, clean and cheap modes of energy available, the continuation of nuclear power seems even less reasonable. One of the best I believe is solar energy in which energy from the sun is converted to electrical

energy and is stored in energy cells. Coal is also abundant in the United States; and so, a cheap source of electricity. Coal's drawback has been its pollution. But if the money that is being poured into nuclear power was spent on research and development of pollution-control devices, coal would be an excellent alternative. Finally, energy generated by a process called co-generation would be worthwhile. In co-generation, waste heat from buildings, such as factories, is used to generate electricity.

Today there are 72 nuclear power plants in the United States and the Carter Administration projects that there will be nearly 500 by the year 2000. Before another is built, however, we must all ask ourselves if it will be worth it. I urge everyone to consider the consequences of nuclear power and to support those who want to see an end to this potentially catastrophic form of energy. A plant is being planned in Shoreham, Long Island. If you would like to help the anti-nuke campaign or would like more information, call (212)249-7649.



letters

Letters to the editor should be typed, triple-spaced, and no longer than 500 words. Longer letters may be printed upon the editor's discretion. The editor reserves the right to edit all letters submitted. The Wagnerian welcomes contributions to the letters page. We will not, however, print any letter that is not signed. Address or phone number or both must be included so that the writer may be contacted for confirmation. Names may be withheld upon request.

Student Pres Answers Back

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter in response to the recent letters that appeared concerning Student Government. Seeing as though we live in a democratic society, Freedom of the Press is a coveted right. Therefore, students, reporters, and editors of the Wagnerian have the prerogative to state and print what they wish about the Student Government and myself in particular.

What I do not view as your right is distorted paraphrasing of statements I have made in regard to the impetus - or lack of it - which influences the activity of the Student Government. Specifically, I refer to the opinion credited to me in a previous editorial which alluded to the fact that dealing with the ad-

ministration is a futile effort. In that same editorial entitled, "Where Are You, Student Government?" you also stated that the Student Government should undergo a realistic self evaluation.

I feel those who chose to criticize via the newspaper should also be realistic. Deeming a group ineffective when you have had no prior contact with them is unjust. Aside from the group headed by Charlie Trachta, no one took the time to present us with any complaints, suggestions, or criticism.

I hope that in the future, through improved communication, we will be better able to serve the student body.

Thank you.
Ray Trentacost

Reader Irked With History Hole

To the Editor,

I recently found out that Dr. Woodall will not be replaced when he retires this May. At this time he is the only professor in the History - Political Science department that has an expertise in European affairs. The administration at Wagner expects the remaining professors to divide Dr. Woodall's classes between themselves. Since they are not well versed in this area of history they will not be prepared to teach the classes.

Dr. Jacobs, chairman of the department, had requested a replacement for Woodall, but was refused. Wagner, it seems, intends to reduce the number of professors through attrition. While this is a beneficial system in many cases, the gap which will be left after Dr. Woodall retires should prohibit at-

trition from occurring in this department.

The quality of education in the history - political science department has been high throughout my three years at Wagner, but I fear the quality of education will diminish if Dr. Woodall, an outstanding professor, is not replaced. First of all, the other professors, as I have said, are not prepared to handle the subject and secondly, overburdening them in this manner will cause a drop in quality in other subjects of history and political science.

I urge the professors, and students at Wagner to insist on a replacement for Dr. Woodall. If Dr. Woodall is not replaced, the school may save some money, but isn't it worth the cost to insure a continued standard of excellence of education.

Eric M. Gansberg

Before You Register, Anything Missing?

Now that registration is coming, it is time for us all to take a look at next semester's course offerings. Before you do though, you should be warned to expect some surprises in a few departments, most of which are not pleasant.

Starting with the history department, you may notice that there are no Modern European history courses being offered next fall. Moving to the philosophy department, you may notice that there are only two teachers to choose from as opposed to four last semester. Naturally, with half as many teachers, there are much fewer classes offered. Turning to Religion and English you will find similar cutbacks in the curriculum.

While logical arguments can be made for these cutbacks, we do not consider them adequate and think of them as yet another example of Wagner students being asked to pay more and more money only to receive less and less. We do not believe that the answer to solving the financial problems of the college lie in cutting services to the student.

Starting with the history department, the reason for no European history next semester is the retirement of Dr. John Woodall who formerly had carried the load of Modern European history. The thing that is normally done when a professor retires, and what seems like the logical thing to do was not done, however, in this case. Dr. Woodall will not be replaced. When it became known that Dr. Woodall was planning to retire, Dr. Alan Jacobs, chairman of the department, asked for a replacement. He was denied another professor by the administration, at least for next semester.

Along with Dr. Robert Kaczorowski taking a sabbatical for the next year, this leaves the history department severely undermanned, and hence the cuts.

The same situation holds true for the religion department where Dr. Paul Kirschwill also be retiring at the close of this semester. He also will not be replaced.

In the philosophy department, you will find only two instructors teaching classes. There are considerable cuts in the department, and the classes that suffer the most are the upper level courses. In the philosophy department, there is only one 200 and above level class that is being taught that is not either a seminar or crosslisted.

A similar situation can be found in the English department where the upper level classes seem to have taken the brunt of the class losses.

Another culprit in the class losses is the Core program. With many teachers teaching the great many sections of Core, it restricts the number of classes the teacher can take in his department.

This was one of the reasons that we were against Core when it was announced, and it remains a reason for us to continue to reject it.

We feel that it is long past the time that the students of Wagner stop having to pay more, and keep being asked to get less.

We urge students to go to their student government to get these teachers replaced and classes brought back.

We urge the student government to fight for these classes, and not to take no for an answer. We are not asking for any more than we had last semester.

There are still over four months before classes begin in September, plenty of time to get a few qualified instructors to teach these cancelled classes.

We also feel that it is a right of the students to have a say in matters such as curriculum cuts. We don't want our students only finding out about departmental sections disappearing when the listings come out.

We feel that student government should be consulted before any future decisions like this are made.

Why Not Be An Editor?

The Board of Publications is now accepting applications for the positions of Editors for the WAGNERIAN, KALLISTA and NIMBUS. The final deadline will be April 27.

Applications should be submitted to Georgia Sideris, Wag Editor, room 227 of the Student Union.

Applicants should list their previous experience in newspapers, literary magazines or yearbooks, as appropriate. The application should also include the submittor's class standing and comments for intended development and operation of the publication.

For more information, contact Ms. Sideris in the Wag office or call 390-3153.

A Simple Solution

For the past year twelve nursing students have been trying to get what is fair to them—graduation by August 1979.

When they came to Wagner, they were told they could graduate at this time and planned accordingly. But last year a set of required courses was suddenly added to their curriculum. One of these courses, Nursing 411, however, will not be taught until the fall of this year. Result? These nursing students will not be able to graduate until December.

What looks like a simple solution to this problem—to have Nursing 411 offered during the summer session—seems to be monstrously difficult on the part of Wagner College. After a year of confronting deans, presidents, vice-presidents and faculty, the nursing students have not gotten a step further.

Is Wagner that insensitive to the wants and needs of the students that a simple course cannot be offered during this time? If these students take all their courses in the summer and are forced to take the one remaining 411 in the fall, they will have to unnecessarily pay tuition for the fall semester. And, since they will be attending school only part time, they will be ineligible for tuition assistance. More importantly, they will be set back on their careers. Many would have to delay their plans in attending graduate school or in beginning work.

Perhaps the most annoying aspect of this situation is that Nursing 411, along with the counterpart courses, was taught last summer. Those nursing majors graduated in August. Why, then, should this year's students be denied?

The problem facing these nursing majors is unique. It's unique in that rarely has such a large problem with such a simple solution been so difficult to be corrected. We at the Wag sincerely hope that the faculty of the nursing department, along with Wagner's administrators, view this problem with the seriousness it deserves.

the wagnerian

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Entertainment

High Fashion Hits Wagner

by Marcelle Costanza

High fashion has hit Wagner College. Black Concern's tenth annual fashion show, which was held Saturday night in the Union Dining Hall, had something for everyone.

Even though the show got off to a late start and there were a few technical problems, the show was an enjoyable evening for everyone involved.

The fact that the majority of the fashions were designed by the students themselves is a sure sign that talent and creative ability are alive and well on Wagner's campus.

The show started off with a display of clothes for today's business woman entitled, "Corporate Board Room." This display consisted mostly of three piece skirt suits, excellently designed and extremely well tailored. I was immediately taken by a gray pin-stripe number that was both practical and rich in taste. The new spring colors, mostly earth-tones in this sequence, were mixed and matched to create the most stunning ensembles.

Next in line was the "Airport Scene" which displayed men's as well as women's fashions. The six

designs shown were very attractive; light, comfortable, providing a splash of color. I especially liked the outfit modeled by Edwin Wilson, which consisted of a blue and gold kimono, white pleated cotton gauze pants and a white tie on a deep red shirt.

The men's fashions showed how European style has influenced American designers. "Chic" is the only appropriate word for these designs.

"St. Thomas Shopping Spree" was next on the agenda, and was a delight to the eyes. Soft and feminine seemed to be the theme of this scene, as the girls moved and swirled in time to the music on their way to the runway.

The design that was most appealing to me in the "Shopping Spree" segment was a blue tery cloth two-piece skirt set.

The rest of the evening consisted of scenes in which the models showed off designs for beach wear, exercise, disco wear, and of course, evening wear.

Thanks to Black Concern for a thoroughly enjoyable evening and I must commend everyone involved for making the show a success.



photo by Larry Lettera

Technician Pulls the Plug at Underground Live

by Al Stewart

The last concert presented by Underground Live was a resounding success as Gatehouse Lounge was packed with enthusiastic concert goers. The SRO crowd was treated to return engagement by Technician. This time Bob Faulhaber and Rich Caruso were joined by a full band which complimented the original music quite well.

One would think Technician would seize the opportunity to play in front of such a large and receptive crowd, but the five piece band played a very abbreviated set of music that was barely a half hour old before ending. The Underground Live people, who would relish the thought of filling Gatehouse for every concert, may have succeeded in alienating those who were being exposed to the performing and creative arts ground for the first time. Previous concerts, which have featured equally vibrant music, hardly attracted enough people to play a three-on three game of basketball.

The concert was opened by "The Best." Although one can hardly expect Fleetwood Mac for a dollar, one shouldn't be subjected to an hour of three kids who want to be rock stars so badly they just have to get up there and make noise. The Best was quite loud and quite pathetic, and this reviewer does not recommend a return performance.

As for Technician, a return engagement is highly recommended. The next time they do perform they should play at least twice as long as they did on April 11. Bob Faulhaber has a voice that would be the envy of many contemporary pop and rock singers and he should share it with us. Unlike the last time Technician performed, the group featured a lead guitar, a bass guitar and a drummer. The three

added musicians made this appearance much more successful than their previous appearances.

This time the added electric and percussions highlighted the original lyrics. To their credit Technician did not receive payment for their performance. The dollar admission charge was put towards producing and promoting future Underground Live concerts. Perhaps Faulhaber could have used some of the money collected to buy a shirt that fits. Still, his tiny disco shirt was cute.

See "Dancin"

Tickets for the Broadway show, "Dancin" are now available from Jane Gardner in the Physical Education Department. The tickets are for the evening of Thursday, April 26. A bus will depart from the Oval at 7 pm to the Broadhurst Theater and will pick them up there immediately after the performance to return to the campus. The tickets are \$15 each and there is a \$2.00 charge for the door to door service on the bus.

Tickets should be picked up as soon as possible, as they can not be reserved without the cash commitment.

"Dancin" is not only a show about dancing, but is dancing! Many different styles of dance are presented in a show which leaves audiences with the urge to exit dancing. The cast is assembled of excellent dancers who obviously enjoy their work.

For more information or to purchase tickets, see Jane Gardner, gym office, or call 390-3198.

The Board of Social and Cultural Affairs (BOSACA) is subsidizing the bus.



photo by Larry Lettera

Love At First Bite: Dracula Bites the Big Apple

The Champ: Coulda Been a Contender

By Ed Burke

The film opens in Transylvania where Dracula is being ousted by communist officials who want to use his castle to train athletics for the olympics. All the village is victimized by the vampire for so many years show up at his departure to vilify the vile count about his abnoxious habit of sucking people's mothers and daughters. Renfield, defending his master, yells to the crowd, "Well what do want from him, blood?" To which the villagers answer in unison "Yes!"

Leaving the barren landscape of Eastern Europe, Dracula journeys to New York to take a bite out of the Big Apple. As he walks down the streets of Fun City in cape and tails, the Count is slightly unnerred that no one is particularly surprised at his appearance. Looking for his nightly midnight snack, Dracula transforms himself into bat and is mistaken by hungry tenement family for a skinny black chicken and they try to eat him! Unfortunately, we are what we eat, and the best the Transylvanian Trooper can do is feast on a spaced-out drunk who gives Dracula a fang-over.

The film is full of sight gags and vampire jokes (robbing a blood bank, for instance), most of which are funny, but there are no sustained hilarities to make this the hit *Young Frankenstein* became in 1974. *Love At First Bite* capitalized on the disco craze by having the Count hustling a female partner onto the dancefloor in a studio 54 like disco. In addition, the score is a juxtaposition of standard horror film music and disco songs. But since there has been a drought in recent years of blood-

draining night stalkers (Count Yorgas, and Barnabas Collins), it's refreshing to see this specialized genre resurrected to the popularity of years past. *Love At First Bite* may very well return Dracula to his star status - the film version of the present Broadway play is due this summer - and put some adrenlin into the tired blood of today's horror cinema.

The Champ : Could Have Been a Contender

The Champ can neither be praised nor criticized, for it stives toward and succeeds in one purpose - to make people happily tearful. Any film that gets an audience to feel any emotion is worthwhile in these days of boring, languid products of indolent, naive producers, and so *The Champ* is heartily recommended to those who'd like a cry and who remember the sentimental, syrupy tear-jerkers of the 30's. Jon Voight and Faye Dunaway provide the star power, but it is 8 year old Ricky Schroeder who steals the show. He gets all the best lines and is the sole manipulator of the audience's heartstrings. The plot - filmed many times before - tells of the deep-rooted love between a father and his son and the wife who left them. Now, she wants to enjoy her son's zestful youth and the father sets out to prove he can still be a champ in the boxing arena. As it turns out, the mother gets her son, but only after Dad dies from the brutal beating in the ring. Despite the over-apparent poignancy, *The Champ* does contain some very tender scenes spear-



Annie (Faye Dunaway) is reunited with her son, T.J. (Ricky Schroeder) in a scene from "The Champ."

headed by Schroeder and provides innocently endearing 2 hours of entertainment. Besides, how often does one get to cry and have a good time doing it?

E — Excellent
G — Good
M — Mediocre
JPG — Just Plain Garbage

Wagnerian Rating

The Champ — G
Love At First Bite — G



Billy Flynn (Jon Voight) trains for a fight, trailed by his bicycling son, T.J. (Ricky Schroeder) in "The Champ."

Wagner Orchestra To Perform

The Wagner College Community Symphony Orchestra, under the idirection of Robert Kogan, will present a spring concert Sunday, April 22, at 3 p.m. in the Sutter Gym of Wagner's Grymes Hill campus. Admission is free.

The Wagner Orchestra, which draws on the talents of students, faculty and staff at the college as well as members of Staten Island community, will present a variety of musical offerings including the "Symphony No. 101" by Haydn, "Billy the Did" by Copeland, and the "Roman Carnival Overture" by Berlioz.

Wagner College Band director Raymond Wheeler will appear as clarinet soloist in the orchestra's rendition of "Concertino for Clarinet" by von Weber.

Conductor Kogan, appointed as director of the 45-member orchestra in the fall semester, is a former Fulbright Scholar who has studied conducting in Germany. A recipient of a diploma from the Mannes College of Music, Manhattan, he is also conductor of the Doctor's Orchestra in Manhattan and the Chamber Orchestra of the Staten Island Chamber Music Players.

Band Concert a Success

by Claire Regan

The Sutter Gymnasium was filled with the harmonious sounds of the Wagner College Band, under the direction of Dr. Raymond Wheeler, last Sunday afternoon. Approximately 60 people attended the

concert which included 17 selections and a special appearance by a group called Lunar Vision.

The audience enjoyed a varied program of musical entertainment with numerous contemporary favorites such as the theme song from "Rocky," "Send in the Clowns," "Mac Arthur Park," "I Won't Last a Day Without You," and "The Pink Panther."

In addition to ~~these~~ the band presented a number of skillful selections including "The Hermitage," ans "Albatross," which was written by a Wagner student, Pat Feletti. The audience especially enjoyed the majestic and impressive piece entitled "The Pines of the Appian Way." Soloist singer Roseanne Nova accompanied the band vocally in "The Girl from Ipanema."

The band, which currently has about 31 members just completed a successful tour of the metropolitan area. They performed at Susan Wagner, Tottenville, Woodbridge, - John Dewey and Rochelle Park High Schools, as well as at Staten Island and Woodbridge Malls.

The band will again appear at Wagner on April 28 when they display their musical talents at the 1979 annual Songfest.

	1	2	3	4	5		6	7	8	9	10			
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collegiate crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Gold, for one
- 6 Columbus's seaport
- 11 Goblet
- 13 Pain relievers
- 16 Gnawing animals
- 17 Crawly creature
- 18 Priestly vestment
- 19 Race-starter's word
- 21 Flower part
- 22 Very extensive
- 23 Zane Grey locales
- 25 Playwright Simon
- 26 Yore
- 27 Saddle parts
- 29 Compass point
- 30 Capable of being stretched
- 32 Weather outlook
- 34 Mild expletive
- 35 Molokai dance
- 36 Like most streets
- 39 Asian language specialist
- 43 Paddle
- 44 Harsher
- 47 Pasture sound

DOWN

- 40 Box
- 50 Approaches
- 51 Sunlight
- 52 Places
- 54 Massachusetts cape
- 55 Kosher
- 56 English schoolboy
- 58 Cotton cloth
- 60 Alluring
- 61 Piano adjustments
- 62 Took an oath
- 63 Word in many college names
- 14 Miss Stritch
- 15 Vendor
- 20 Boston time (abbr.)
- 26 Asian native
- 24 Protects
- 27 Item for couches
- 28 — system
- 31 Mend
- 38 Campus building
- 35 Snoods (2 wds.)
- 36 Flips
- 37 North American deer
- 38 Webster, et al.
- 40 "Think of it!"
- 41 Uttering
- 42 Works for a winery
- 45 Spiritual session
- 46 Critic's term
- 49 Continue a subscription
- 51 Pay
- 53 — Japanese War
- 55 Miss Wood
- 57 Car feature, for short
- 59 King on tour

Living Together? New Group At Wagner — WCDCG&F

You're Not Alone

If you, like thousands of other students, are living with your beloved without "benefit" of marriage, you're in good company. The U.S. Census Bureau reports that, over the past decade, the number of such couples has more than doubled.

As of 1978, an estimated 1.1 million couples or 2.3 percent of all man-woman couples residing in the same household "co-habitate."

Pennsylvania State University professor Graham B. Spanier attributed the popularity of cohabitating to "parents and society becoming less critical as long as it (cohabitating) does not result in parenthood, and as long as those involved are independent economically."

Other reasons for the increase, Spanier told Associated Press, include the baby boom generation now in young adulthood, and a tendency toward more honest reporting on part of those surveyed.

Also, people are apt to delay marriage these days, Spanier said. In 1977, the median age at marriage for U.S. males was 24.0 years and 21.6 years for females, the highest since World War II.

Spanier also revealed that:

-More than half of the cohabitating couples have been married previously. Of this group, 38 percent are under 35 years old; 30 percent are 35-54; and 32 percent are 55 or older.

-Cohabitating couples are most likely to live in large cities.

-Interracial couples are found in considerably greater proportion among co-habitating couples

by Mindy Meyers

What can you say about a professor who has begun a *Wagner College Department of Chemistry Graduates and Friends Program* (WCDCG&F)? What can you say about a professor who believes that a person could find practically anything they want right here at Wagner College? Optimistic? Sure—and that's refreshing.

Dr. William Ferren, of the chemistry department, has taught at Wagner for twenty years. Among his outstanding merits, he is credited with being Borough President Anthony Gaeta's science advisor, as well as being Wagner's Environmental Conservation Coordinator.

Dr. Ferren notes the changes at Wagner over the years. "Fifteen years ago everybody at Wagner saw everybody else in the Hawk's Nest, whether it be the Dean, the football coach or a fellow student," he said. "The student had a much better relationship with the faculty and Administrators alike but somehow today we've lost that personal touch."

It's that personal touch that Ferren is trying to recapture and one of his approaches is the *Wagner College Department of Chemistry Graduates and Friends* program. This idea, oddly enough, was born in the Road House, where Dr. Ferren was socializing with some students. His only disappointment is that people haven't made as much of Wagner as they could. He felt a need for an alumni organization, but to most people this type of organization seems to mean a fund raising group. The WCDCG&F is different. As Ferren explains, "It's a vehicle for bringing together on a very informal basis our present and past graduates and their friends so that they can help each other." Ferren seems to feel that we have been remiss in the past for losing contact with our graduates and friends, who are really, as he puts it "our lifes blood."

Dr. Ferren believes that relaxation and socialization can be combined and still have excellent teaching. He draws a correlation with what he calls the Frank Hawkeye analogy. As anybody who has ever watched the T.V. series *Mash* knows Frank is a good doctor but he's also what you might call "a stuffed shirt" and people don't seem to pay attention to him. But Hawkeye, who has an un-suppressable sense of humor, manages to get along with most

Alan Meyers, a senior chemistry major who has taken the course, said, "In this age of waste and out-right carelessness to the environment, this course gives a student a chance to confront the dangers of pollution in our environment on a one to one basis, giving the student an opportunity to learn first hand about our environmental problems and also about ways that some of the



everybody and still do his job effectively.

Another project which Dr. Ferren is responsible for is The Environmental Conservation program. This is a research oriented program engaged in producing scientific information in the areas of food and the environment. Dr. Ferren teaches a course in environmental analysis because he believes that "environmental chemistry is the chemistry of survival."

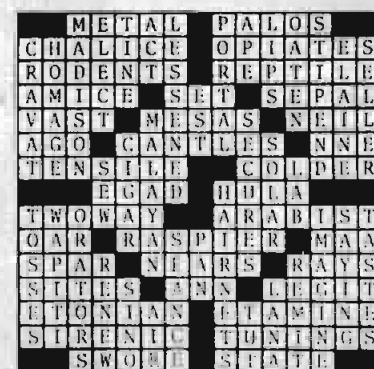
problems can be rectified."

This course, however, is not required and many people that should take it do not.

Perhaps, as senior Tom Hartmann says, it's because "nobody wants people to slow down the wheels of progress, after all, the environmentalist, in effect, is working against big industry."

Dr. Ferren received his B.S. in chemistry from Wagner College in 1950. It would be impossible for me to convey what this man is like to you through one article. I could list his rather large educational background or his academic experiences, I could write the names of the companies and societies he has been affiliated with, but this would say nothing about his personality or beliefs. Perhaps the only way to describe Dr. Ferren is to say that he is very caring about his students, very optimistic about Wagner's future, and a very easy man to get along with.

Anyone interested in learning more about these programs can contact Dr. Ferren in his office located on the second floor of the Science Building. His door is always open.



CLASSIFIEDS

From WCBG: We are looking for donations of albums, electrical equipment and money to be used to build up the existing radio station. If you can help, give us a call at 390-3195. All donations are tax deductible.

To my fellow scanners—Keep those eyes in good working order. Never stop looking at the scenery. The Prez.

To Mike and Jack—Thanks so much for listening when I needed to talk, for advice, and being such good friends. Love, Karen

To an A plus kisser—Good luck with that lucky lady—I really mean it. I enjoyed the time together. You'll always be very special to me. Love always, a friend who cares.

To my fellow JD freak: thanks for last Sunday night. I needed that. SMACK! With love.

Wedding Dresses

Imported Handmade sizes 8&10 \$125-\$250 From Montreal Shop 1455 St. Louis Blvd. Call 351-5386

To John From Ren & Eric: Remember gay and proud 4 ever. We love you big J.

Room 103 (Holiday Inn): Thanks for all the laughter and love and good times that we'll have with us forever as a reminder of your friendship. Room 446 (Yankee Clipper).

Hy - I would like to wish all happy holidays A.R.S.

Is the rumor that Gene Kaskiw is actually Arnold Palmer inognito really true?

To the darling person(s) who sometime between Tuesday April 3, and Thursday April 5 either

)side swiped my Dodge

or

b)Broke my windshield

or

c)All of the above

In Tiers Parking Lot Thank Yoy very much

To Debbie and Millie: Welcome to KMB- you're two terrific pledges!!!

Hang in there Waggettes- only two more issues to go! Love Bear.

Yogi and Bebo say hello to all



How to find a summer job.

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Right Back Where They Started From

by David Garzetta

Think back a moment, not too far back, just about wintertime. In the wind and cold emerged a new power in women's tennis. Out of nowhere, Wagner College was the team to deal with in division play. The Shehawks finished the blustery 1978 campaign with a perfect 10-0 record, leaving the remains of the tennis world behind. The question hung over the courts all winter...could they pick up in April where they left off in November?

Take warning, division B, you have a new champion coming, and division A better watch out!

Wagner's winning ways continued with an opening day victory over Iona, winning three of the five matches. Pat Jordan continued her dominance over the competition and remained undefeated for this year.

The match of the new season followed putting the Shehawks against the number one ranked team in the division, Queens College. Wagner, showing no respect for the top of the league, showed that they are for real with an outstanding win 6-3. Riding high on the QUEENS VICTORY St. Elizabeth tried to stop the Wagner streak. But, with 12 straight victories, thoughts of a championship have to be played with in the minds of the players. At least in the mind of coach Barbara Perry. "We are the strongest team right now, and we have hopes of continuing to win and get into the championships at the end of the year." They kept the drive alive with a convincing away win at St. Elizabeth. A strong singles trio of - Jordan, Laura Schoppmann and Karen Decker gave Wagner a fast 3-0 start.

However, all good things must come to an end, and Wagner finally tasted defeat for the first time in nearly a year with an 8-1 collapse against Adelphi. The big upset was not that Wagner lost, it was the way they lost. No one singles player

Seahawk Golfers Slog to Winning Record

by Bill Callahan

When most people think of golf, they think of warm summer weather with an individual out in nature. In the last two weeks mother nature has turned against the Wagner Golf Team. Despite the attempts of nature the Golf Team came away from the horrid weather with a winning record.

The two weeks started however on a down note as the team lost to Fairleigh Dickinson University. This day was probably as bad as could be wished for. The temperature was in the low forties pushing the thirties as the afternoon progressed. The golfers were playing under a constant drizzle and for a while it even hailed. The Emerson Country Club, where the match was played, was in poor condition. Many of the fairways were under water, it resembled a swamp more than a golf course. Despite the weather two fine performances were turned in by Mark Hill and Matt Stillwell who carded 81 and 84 respectively. This was not enough to overcome F.D.U. as Wagner lost 427 to 441.

scored more than 3 games for an entire match, and though the doubles team of Schoppman and Nancy Smolik struggled to a close 7-6 loss, Stephanie Baer and Sue Psomas were the only victors 8-3.

A 9-0 whitewashing of Hunter got the ball rolling again, and with last Tuesday's 7-2 thrashing of Concordia, Wagner is 5-1 and has got to be considered the number one team in the division B conference right now.

Runners Sparkle at Post Relays

by Trapper St. John

The Wagner College Track team took a trip to Brookville, Long Island, out to the cold and windy track of C.W. Post, but returned with a fine performance and a pleased coach.

Devon Brown and Mike Shea finished sixth and seventh respectively in the 400 meter dash. Brown recorded a 50.2 while Shea finished at 50.3 seconds.

Season long standout Sam Parris continued his fine running finishing fifth in the 200 meter dash in a time of 22.5.

Dennis Kirkland had a busy day as he ran in the 110 meter hurdles and in the 400 meter intermediate hurdles. He finished 17.5 in the first race and 55.9 in the latter.

With their fine showing here, a lot of the relay teams, and many individuals are close to qualifying for the IC4A's in May.

The following Friday the winds came out to hamper the golfers. On one green Mark Hill's ball was moved a considerable distance by the wind after it had come to rest.

The day the team was victorious as they beat three schools, South Hampton, New York Tech, and C.C.N.Y. Matt Stillwell starred this day as he shot an 84 in the gales. The rest of the team turned in posting scores close to each other went on to beat S. Hampton by 12 strokes and N.Y. Tech by 24. C.C.N.Y. had to forfeit because they did not have enough players.

Last week Wagner turned against Manhattan College in a match-medal match. This day saw the team totally dominate play with co-captain Bob Marona, Sean Haggerty, and Steve Pederson sweeping their matches and Mark Hill turning in a 79. Wagner won 17 and on half to 6 and one half to push their record to 4-1 for the season.

Next week the team has the most difficult section of their season as they will be playing seven other teams. Two of those matches will be away matches.

...Carlesimo Coach of the Year

Continued from back page

"I'm very proud and honored about winning this award," said the coach, "however, I think that any coach in the east could have won with this team. I take this as a team award, with so many people responsible for it; in particular, 14 players and the finest coaching staff in the country. We haven't done anything dramatically different; I'm still the same guy that was coaching here last year. The kids have just worked hard and nobody works harder than our five assistant coaches."

Pretty humble talk from a "veteran" of ECAC and NIT post-season play, and more importantly, the biggest contribution to the morale on this campus in many a moon.

Will all this craziness happen again next season?

...just between you and me...
...probably. Congratulations, coach.

VOTING FOR THE WIDEMER EASTERN COACH OF THE YEAR

1. P.J. Carlesimo, Wagner (11)56 pts.
2. Jim Boeheim, Syracuse (6)43 pts.
- Dan Casey, Temple (5)43 pts.
4. Bob Weinhauer, Penn (2)17 pts.
5. Rick Pitino, Boston U. (2)16 pts.
- Jim Lynam, St. Joseph's, Pa. (1)16 pts.
7. John Thompson, Georgetown (1)15 pts.
8. Lou Carnesecca, St. John's (1)12 pts.
9. Paul Webb, Old Dominion (1)8 pts.
10. Don Perno, Connecticut6 pts.
11. Jim Valvano, Iona5 pts.
- Nick Macarchuk, Canisius5 pts.
13. Dave Gavitt, Providence3 pts.
14. Jack Kraft, Rhode Island2 pts.
15. Bill Rafferty, Seton Hall1 pt.
- Tom Davis, Boston College1 pt.

() - first place votes



Howard "Bones" Thompkins shows rebounding strength that made him first team all-star for Metro Area *all photo's by Larry Lettera*

More Honors for "Bones", Carlesimo

The honors keep rolling in for the Seahawk basketball team. They are getting the headlines even though the season has been over for two months.

This time it was a magazine called Basketball Times which honored Howard Thompkins and head coach P.J. Carlesimo.

Thompkins was honored by being selected for the first all-star team in the metro area. After sitting out a year ineligibility because of transferring from Northeastern, "Bones" averaged 16 points a game

after missing the first eight. The Seahawk's only lost one game in the regular season with Thompkins in the lineup. He was the third leading rebounder in the East averaging 12.5 a game.

Carlesimo was honored as the Coach of the Year in the Metro Division, only one of the many honors that the coach has received in this post season. In just three years, P.J. transformed a loser into a team that has a reputation for being a winner that is.

Seahawk Batters Fighting for .500

by David Nickelson

It was a beautiful day, perfect baseball weather. The largest crowd of the year gathered atop Grymes Hill to watch their Seahawks take on the Redmen of St. John's. Despite the sunny climate, the crowds grew grim. Managing only five hits, the team could not reach home plate as they lost 3-0, Saturday, March 31, to St. John's University.

Seahawk ace, Pat McAlarney, pitching with a new motion to relieve the strain of his sore knees, delivered a fine game. The fourth through eighth innings belonged to him, retiring 14 Redmen in a row. Solo runs in the second, third and ninth innings provided the scoring.

However, as in Wagner's previous losses, the pitching and batting did not work together. The first few minutes of the game looked good as Mingo Nunez led off with one of the Seahawks five hits, a hard single to left field. But he was cut down at third base as he stole second, and when the throw went to center field he tried to take third too. Any first-inning scoring drive slipped away as Don Hallihan and Greg Mayo grounded out.

The only other Seahawk scoring threats came in the fifth and sixth innings. Vic Savigne doubled to open the Wagner fifth, John Zuzulka walked behind him. Then Bob Martinez laid down a perfect sacrifice bunt, advancing both runners into scoring position. But George Muriel, pinch running for Zuzulka, was picked off at second base, and Nunez bounced out to the shortstop.

In the sixth inning, Hallihan pounded a single, and Gary Nellis walked, but John Nogrady hit into a double play and Pete Monzi flied out to end a stagnant Seahawk attack. The hard-luck McAlarney

received his second loss in as many outings despite fine control and only 3 earned runs in 14 2-3 innings, a 2.05 ERA.

With the coming of April came the showers, and a wet and soggy week saw four Seahawk postponements. But on Friday, April 6, the sky cleared, and along with the Seton Hall College team, 60 mph gusts and winds tormented Willet's Field. The Wagner batsmen connected for nine hits, their most in a game this season, but key Seahawk errors gave Seton Hall the margin they needed, as Wagner lost 11-4.

Perhaps the strong winds could be blamed: they made pitching practically impossible, and tracking pop flies virtually unbearable.

Nonetheless, at 6:00 P.M., the scoreboards told the story, and Seton Hall left a nimb and numb Wagner

team, nimb and numb.

Once again, starter McAlarney received the unlucky loss. In the Seton Hall fourth, an inning ending out turned into a two-base error, whereupon, Seton Hall proceeded to score six runs against McAlarney.

The Wagner offense didn't get going until the fifth inning. Nellis led off with a lined single to left. Savigne, hoping to advance Nellis on a sacrifice bunt, reached first himself as he bunted perfectly down the third base line. Nogrady and Zuzulka followed with pop outs. But, Rich Henry walked, loading the bases, and Nunez singled in one run, and Hallihan walked in another.

Seton Hall picked up five more runs off relievers Ed Papeirowicz and Jeff D'Amico, more than enough to seal victory as the Seahawks

could only manage two more runs in the seventh inning. Highlighting the offense were Savigne, who had three hits, and Hallihan, who went two-for-three and had two RBI's.

After dropping a heart-breaker to Long Island University, 8-7, on Saturday, April 7, the Seahawks gained their first Met Conference victory as McAlarney held the Fordam College Rams to two runs while Wagner offense tallied four runs on Tuesday, April 11 at Rose Hill in the Bronx.

When McAlarney wasn't fooling Ram batsmen with snapping curveballs, Hallihan was fighting the rough terrain on the Rose Hill infield, handling eight chances at third base, including one bare-handed, to save at least two runs.

The Seahawks scored all four runs in the third inning. Henry started things off with a walk, moved to second on a balk, advanced to third on Nunez's ground out, and scored Wagner's first run of the game on a wild pitch. The Seahawks then followed with three unearned runs. After Nellis and Hallihan connected for back-to-back singles, Fordam shortstop Legler dropped a Savigne grounder, loading the bases with one out. Wagner scored another run on an infield out, and Zuzulka singled home two more.

McAlarney's first win of the season was a long awaited victory; previous excellent pitching performances had merely netted an 0-3 record.

Continuing in winning ways, the Seahawks gained their second straight triumph as they downed a strong St. Francis team, 5-4, on Thursday, April 12, at home.

The first few innings of the contest was a slug fest. In the first inning, the Terriers scored three runs off starter BILL Fitzgerald, on a long home run, a double, and two lined singles. But then, the Seahawks responded with like power in the second inning as Mayo and Nogrady smashed back-to-back home runs and Nellis singled in another to tie the score at 3-3.

St. Francis picked up another run in the third inning, and a fine defensive play by secondbaseman Henry saved a possible fifth run. From that point on, Fitzgerald didn't allow another run and retired in order the last 16 St. Francis batters.

Offensively, the Seahawks saw several scoring opportunities slip away. Henry led off the fourth with a triple, and was stranded there. Mayo tripled in the fifth, but was cut down when he tried to score on a bouncer to third. Azaulka, who had a fine 3-for-4 day, managed to bring home one run on a double, scoring Nogrady who had singled.

The winning run came in the Wagner eighth. The inning belonged to pinch runner George Muriel. Running for Zuzulka who had singled, Muriel stole second and went to third when the throw went into centerfield. Three times before, Wagner had men on third with none or one out and failed to score. But Muriel's fleet-footedness proved no contest for St. Francis third-baseman DiMarco and firstbaseman Ehresman, as he broke for home on Henry's hard shot to third base. DiMarco checked Muriel twice before releasing the ball to first. The race was then between Ehresman's throw to the plate and Muriel's speed. The Wagner bench erupted with shouts and 1-2-3- Fitzgerald eighth ninth innings sealed Wagner's third win.



Rich Henry steals second in game against Adelphi

The WAGNERIAN Baseball Picks

BILL CALLAHAN

AL East
YANKEES
Red Sox
Orioles
Brewers
Tigers
Blue Jays
Indians

AL West
Royals
Rangers
Angels
White Sox
Mariners
A's
Twins

NL East
Phillies
Pirates
Cubs
Expos
Cardinals
METS

NL West
Dodgers
Giants
Reds
Padres
Braves
Astros

NL Winner
Dodgers

AL Winner
Royals

DAVE GARZETTA

AL East
Brewers
YANKEES
Orioles
Red Sox
Tigers
Blue Jays
Indians

AL West
Royals
Angels
Rangers
Mariners
White Sox
Twins
A's

NL East
Pirates
Phillies
Expos
METS
Cubs
Cardinals

NL West
Giants
Dodgers
Padres
Astros
Reds
Braves

NL Winner
Pirates

AL Winner
Royals

DAVE NICKELSEN

AL East
YANKEES
Red Sox
Brewers
Tigers
Orioles
Indians
Blue Jays

AL West
Angels
Royals
Rangers
Mariners
Twins
White Sox
A's

NL East
Phillies
Pirates
Expos
Cubs
Cardinals
METS

NL West
Giants
Dodgers
Reds
Padres
Astros
Braves

NL Winner
Phillies

AL Winner
YANKEES

CHARLIE VETTER

AL East
YANKEES
Brewers
Red Sox
Tigers
Orioles
Indians
Blue Jays

AL West
Royals
Rangers
Angels
A's
Mariners
White Sox
Twins

NL East
Phillies
Expos
Pirates
Cubs
Cardinals
METS

NL West
Dodgers
Giants
Padres
Reds
Astros
Braves

NL Winner
Phillies

AL Winner
YANKEES

RICH WILNER

AL East
YANKEES
Orioles
Red Sox
Tigers
Brewers
Blue Jays
Indians

AL West
Angels
Royals
Rangers
Mariners
White Sox
Twins
A's

NL East
Phillies
Expos
Pirates
METS
Cubs
Cardinals

NL West
Giants
Padres
Dodgers
Reds
Astros
Braves

NL Winner
Giants

AL Winner
YANKEES

The Wagnerian staff could come up with few surprises in their Penant picks. Except for Dave "the rave" Gar z etta, all five "experts?" picked the Yankees for first place.

Swan and Zack and bring the rain back was the consensus about the Mets as they drew last place from three of the panel members.

Former Sports Editor Charlie Vetter says to watch the Montreal Expos, but if he's so smart why is he a former sports editor.

"Dave the rave" also admits to being in need of Psychiatric help for picking the Pirates to win in the NL East.

Netters Ready to Serve

by Barbara Connoly

For the past month, the men have been practicing each day for about two hours down on the courts behind Towers. Francisco Parnias, who played on the team for the past four years is the new coach for the Men's Tennis Team. The only problem Cisco sees as the coach is that, "I want to play." With this kind of spirit behind the men, the outlook is positive.

According to Mr. Parnias, "out of last years top six players we only have three returning." These three include Tom Tuedt, who is a Junior and considered to be one of the top players. Captain, Kurt Jacobsen, a senior is also returning as one of the teams strong players. The man who won 7 straight matches last year, Bob Osgood is a strong player to be counted on. The team is once again hopeful for wins from him this season.

A new addition to the team is Sophomore Brian McTiernan. The coach is hopeful for Brian, he has had a strong showing so far this year. Bill McPherson, a transfer - Junior, and Dave Hahana also s - Junior, are playing on the team this season. These men are all non-scholarship players. Most of them did not have big high school careers. Jacobsen, the captain of the team, started playing tennis his last two years in Susan Wagner High School, here on Staten Island.

- April 19 John Jay College Home
- April 22 St. Francis College Home
- April 25 Hunter College Home
- April 27 City College of N.Y. Away
- April 28 Manhattan College Away
- May 2 Long Islanf Univ. Home
- May 5 College of Staten Island Away

....Shehawks

continued from back page

The scoring for the Shehawks started in the first inning on a walk to Ginny Flagello, followed by a pair of singles by Ruth Shirley and Kim Prall, and two CSI errors.

The Shehawks continued to up the score in the second inning when Kim Prall doubled in Shirley and Lucy Donnanton. Sharon Lustica added another run to up the score to 6-0 in the third with a single and two stolen bases, and scoring on Stanger's hit.

Hawk-Eye

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From the Bench

-RICH WILNER

Now that midterm's are over and finals are still a month away, and now that the baseball season is here, my mind drifts when I lie down to study at night. I am a baseball fanatic, but more specifically, I am a N.Y. Mets fan (a dying breed). I know what you're going to say. The Mets, as a team, would have trouble pitching a tent, no less a baseball game. But, with proven hitters, now on the team, the pitching will come. So as I turn the pages of this boring accounting book, my eyes wander up the wall to my Seahawk's poster. Now my mind starts to wander. Suddenly, it all seems so real.

The rays shine down on me from the hot July sun. Even I didn't think that it would last this long. They were expected to drop quickly into last and stay there the entire season. But Craig Swan has led a staff of pitchers that have the lowest E.R.A. in the league. Skip Lockwood has 20 savers already and has returned to his 1977 form. Maddox, Montanez, Mazzilli, Hebner, Stearns, and Foli all, have been ripping the cover off the ball and their defensive has been superb. Just this past weekend they swept a three game series from the Phillies, the team that was supposed to win it but right now is that is laboring in third behind the Expos and our Mets from New York City.

Against the West coast teams, New York was nearly invincible, taking 10 out of 12, losing twice to the L.A. Dogers. When the visited San Francisco, Lindsey Nelson remarked on how he missed New York City, and the Met's said that they missed his sports jackets but that they didn't miss him particularly. Marv Albert has done everything for the organization but sell popcorn in the mezzanine. Because of Albert's flashy voice and appearance, attendance is up 80 percent and so are the sale of Marv Alvert T-shirts and buttons. He has quit his channel 4 sportscaster position because he said he'll probably be very busy in October.

Some Memories Don't Die, They Just....

The wole city of New York is caught up in the race. They don't care that has now costs one dollar a gallon or that their mayor spends more time at the ballpark than at City Hall. There have been numerous "Joe Torre for Mayor" bumper stickers popping up around town. Torre explained that he wouldn't mind going into politics after his career with the Met's is wver. He said, "If Bill (Bradley) can do it, so can I."

As July now turns into August and September, the Met's experience some problems and their lead over the now surging Phillies has shrunk to eight and a half games and the Pennant Race is in full bloom. All the "experts" are saying that the Met's have finally come down to earth and that they should be fading fast. Swan gets hurt and Twitchell gets dizzy spells and it looks like they might be right. Mike "The Killer" Bruhert is called up from Tidewater, and he gets hot right away but it might be too late as the final week is here and the lead is now down to three and a half games. The Met's have three left with the Cards and four left with the Phillies.

The Cardinals prove to be harmless as the Met's sweep them three, but the Phillies win 2 straight and the lead is four games, with just four games left, all against the Phillies, at home. The Phils have been hot lately and show it by taking the first two games of lhe series 10-4 and 6-0. The Met's want to wrap it up now and not to have to win it on the last day of the year. They try something different and start Dkip Lockwood. The Phillies counter with Carlton but he's gone by the third and the Phillies are gone in six as the rains come to Shea, giving Lockwood and the Mets the game and the season.

The lockerroom is champagne city as the Mayor is the first on in from the field. However, the star of the game asked what the pitch was that he hit his third homerun out on. "It was Tug's screwgie," said Hbner, "he threw it up and over the plate and the rest is history."

At ;this point, I;m feeling extreme jubilation and I start telling off the names of the ;Mets. Just them my roommate walks in and shakes me and I wake up once again to my accounting book and my test on Thursday. I look up on my wall at the same poster and I think a little harder about my test in two days. HeyVinnie, are the Met's in town on the twelfth.

Hallihan Named Baseball M_V_P.

The Wagnerian player of the first two weeks of the season is third baseman Don Hallihan. A senior sociology major from Staten Island, has been a consistent Varsity starter for the past four seasons. In the Seahawks first five '79 games, Hallihan leads the team in all three offensive categories with a .400 batting average, 2 home runs, and 7 runs batted in. Defensively, he is a stalwart at third base, shown by fine, consistent fielding, and some eye-opening plays, particularly his 4th inning Adelphi dazzler. Despite the team's misfortune this year, Hallihan feels that the 1-4 record does not represent the squad's talent. He claims that it is one of the best teams that he's played on.



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WAGNER COLLEGE SPORTS



Seahawks like weather — BAD Carlesimo Named Eastern Coach of the Year

by Trapper St. John

The seahawk's play last week mirrored the weather conditions perfectly: bad. Their record slipped to 3-6, as they lost to Fairleigh Dickinson University by an embarrassing score of 13-1, last Friday here at blustery Willett's Field.

The bad news started in the first inning, as it has in nearly every loss that the Seahawk's have incurred. Leadoff hitter Steve Dembrowski was hit by a Tim Capstraw pitch, and no sooner did he get to first base he stole second.

Add a base hit by Jeff Seager and you have the Seahawk's trailing by 1-0.

The second inning didn't get any prettier as the Knights scored to more runs to go ahead by three.

The Seahawk's got one run back in the bottom of the third via a solo blast off the bat of Greg Mayo.

The next four innings proved that there is more to a baseball game than offense. The defense took over and the teams traded zeros until the top of the seventh.

All hell broke loose in the top of the seventh, as Capstraw lost his rhythm and the game was put out of reach.

Seager started things off again, this time with a home run that shook Capstraw, and started him on his way to the showers. His path was

paved after Pat Walters RBI single made the score 6-1. Capstraw gave way to Jeff D'Amico who fared no better than Capstraw. He allowed five runs in just two innings, before he gave way to Kallsh who did no better than the two before, but at least got to finish the game. The outcome of the game was no better than the weather as the Seahawk's Met Conference record dropped to 2-4. The Seahawk's pitching has been less than adequate this year with their relief pitching being nearly invisible. With many rainouts occurring early in the year the Seahawk's are going to find their schedule more crowded than ever later in the season and with their pitching the way it is, the outfielders are going to get real tired running after all those base hits.

Fairleigh—13		Wagner—1	
	ab r h		ab r h
Dembowski, 2b	3 3 1	Nunez, ss	4 0 0
Walters, ss	6 1 3	Nellis, cf	5 0 1
Seager, 3b	6 1 4	Hallihan, 3b	3 0 2
Gottoni, 3b	5 1 2	Savigne, 1b	4 0 1
Thompson, dh	5 2 1	Mayo, lf	4 1 2
Marinara, 1b	4 1 1	Manzi, dh	3 0 1
Fabrizio, c	5 2 3	Murief, dh	0 0 0
Weckstein, cf	5 1 0	Nogrady, rf	3 0 0
Thorlind, rf	4 1 0	Zazulka, c	3 0 0
Grbella, p	0 0 0	Henry, 2b	3 0 0
		Martinez, 2b	1 0 1
		Coscia, ss	1 0 0
		Capstraw, p	0 0 0
		D'Amico, p	0 0 0
		Kallsh, p	0 0 0
	43 13 15		34 1 8

The score by innings:
 Dickinson 1 2 0 0 0 5 0 5 — 13
 Wagner 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 — 1

by David Garzetta

It took long enough!

When the 1978-9 season finally ended, it was only a matter of time before the awards and tributes came in. Now, two months after the season finale in Norfolk, the big one has come in. P.J. Carlesimo, Wagner's patron saint, has been recognized as the winner of the Widmer trophy, symbolizing the 1979 Eastern Coach of the Year.

Carlesimo's basketball genius turned a third-year Division I team into a powerhouse the likes of which have not been seen in these parts since the Rutgers team of 1975. The statistics are there for all to marvel at and ponder over; 21-5 regular season record, 2nd best in the ECAC Metro conference and 10th best among America's independents. recruiting skills have brought over the players that would form the nucleus of the ballclub; men like Enrique Aponte, Ruben Jimenez, Daymon Yizar, Steve Johnson, the great Earl Lewis, a kid from Northeastern named Thompkins, and an unknown from Jersey named Ciampaglio.

The Widmer voting placed Carlesimo ahead of such notables as Jim Boehm of the nationally ranked Syracuse Orangemen, Dan Casey of Temple, Lou Carnesecca of the "miraculous" St. John Redmen, and Paul Webb of Old Dominion. In the minds of the judges, there was simply no contest. Carlesimo received 11 of the 30 first place votes and outdistanced the field with 22 percent of all the votes. This award proves that Seahawk Mania is alive and well and living in the hearts of the major promoters of eastern basketball.

The rebuilding process had started with the changeover of slowdown game plans to the patented 1-3-1 zone defense which successfully shut out the opposition well enough to keep the opposing teams average to a measly 68 points a game. One vision that sticks out in my memory was during the Northeastern game, when at one time in the second half, Northeastern held the ball for a solid five and a half minutes; not because they wanted to stall, but they just couldn't get a shot away.

The greatest tribute to P.J.'s brilliance is the support and respect his players have for him. 1000 point-scorer Jamie Ciampaglio credits his coach as the one reason he's playing here. "P.J. was the reason all the way. Without him, I probably wouldn't be here." It was Ron Cooper, assistant coach, who told P.J. of Jamie. Carlesimo proceeded to call him every day from Puerto Rico where he was coaching a summer league. Without Jamie, someone who you can build your team around, it's doubtful that coach Carlesimo could have begun his rebuilding of a Division II team so soon, but he did, and the rest is sweet history. The award is not only for his success this year, but a tribute to the job he took on; changing a floundering loser into what has officially been named the most improved basketball team in America, bar none.

Continued on page 13

Seahawks Trample Queens

by Julio Sanchez Jr.

The Wagner College Seahawk's came off their first loss off the to C.W. Post by wiping out Queens College 10-1 at the losers field in Queens. The win extended their record to 4-1 as they try to make the state softball tourney.

Anne Stanger gave them reason to believe as she tossed a five-hitter at the Queens crew while her mates backed her up with a 14 hit attack.

It was a pitcher's duel through the first three innings with the Seahawks making the scoreless tie in the top of the fourth - Stanger started off the 4-run rally by drawing a one out walk and she was followed by singles by Ginny Flagello and Ruth Shirley to load the bases. Lucy Dormantoom walked to force in a run, then Kim Prall drove in two more with a double. This made it 3-0 and after an out and two walks to Lorraine Bianca and Sharon Lustica the scoreboard read 4-0.

Stanger faced only one problem in the rest of the way and she handled that one perfectly. It was the bottom of the sixth and Wagner was ahead by three, 4-1. The bases were loaded and Queens Sue Federici stepped up to the plate. She already had one home run for Queens' lone run. After going to a full count, Stanger made quick work of Federici by throwing a third strike right by her.

Wagner then scored six runs in the top of the seventh to seal up the vic-

tory for Stanger and the Seahawks.

Stanger was backed up well offensively and defensively as her teammates pounded out 14 hits, with Shirley, Lynch, and Lustica all getting three apiece. Wagner's next game is against the College of Staten Island at 3:30 pm Tuesday at the ASA Field, Travis.

...Trounce COSI 20-2

The Wagner College Softball team continued to play their usual excellent offensive, defensive game Thursday as they beat their neighbor - The College of Staten Island, 20-2, at the ASA Field. Travis With this win, the Seahawks have obtained a 5-1 record this far, with the only loss coming from tough C.W. Post.

On the offensive side of the game, the Seahawks continued to rip their opponent, as Ruth Shirley hit 4 for 4, while Prall, Flagello and Lustica each had two hits. Patty Brown, Prall and Loretta Zitano each drove in two runs a piece.

Defensively, COSI found it very tough to get anything through the infield or to even be able to hit off Seahawks pitcher Anne Marie Stangeo, as she hurled a five-hitter.

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Eastern Coach of the Year, Wagner's P.J. Carlesimo