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Barricades: Up- Student Cars : Out

Sutter Oval has become the site for a battle of the wills. Since September parking has been a major problem on the Wagner campus.

Students have been using the oval as a regular parking area for two months. Each day illegally parked cars filled all areas of the oval. In response to this pile-up of cars, Public Safety has erected two chains on the oval to prevent access. It was Public Safety's concern that due to the large number of cars on the oval emergency vehicles would be unable to pass if they were needed.

Since the day they were set up these barricades on the oval have been an issue of controversy.

Commuting students walking over from West Lot onto the oval are now forced to maneuver their way around the chains. They must leave the path and walk up on the grass. In nice weather this may not be a major inconvenience however rain causes mud and students and staff must then walk through mud. When the first snowfall comes and ice comes along with it students may have to take some slippery steps.

Also affected by these chains will be the Wagner College Theater patrons. These people who come to see evening performances will be denied access to the Oval and be forced to walk quite a distance from their car to the theater.

Mr. Upton, Director of Public Safety does not see the barricades as causing any real inconvenience. He calls these chains "a reaction not an action". According to Upton these chains would not be

there if students had followed the rules. Ideally the entire oval should be chained off but this is not feasible since the residents in House # 5 need access to their driveway. Mr. Upton sees the chains as a necessary means to solving the problem of illegally parked cars on the oval.

There is still another side to this issue. The question of the beauty of the Wagner campus also plays a role in this controversy. Mrs. Peggy Gabrielline of the Wagner Union staff sees the chains as a "total lack of caring for the individual that walks on this campus". She states, "I have been walking on this campus for many years as a means of exercise. Doesn't the individual count? It has always been a pleasant, beautiful area to walk and meet other walkers."

Mrs. Gabriellene made a valid point. If these chains are a necessity then they should have been set up so that a three foot walkway for the individual remained. This would satisfy walkers while keeping the cars out. She also expressed concern for any handicapped individuals who may need to reach campus via the oval. For anyone confined to a wheelchair or using a cane the walk would not be a pleasant one.

The problem of parking this semester has been prevalent since the start of the school year. Public Safety has attempted to rectify the problem of illegal parking on the oval through the use of chains but this solution seems to have brought with it a multitude of problems.



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CLUBS AND ACTIVITIES

Les Trautman visits Wagner

By Chris Laubis

Have you ever wanted to say to your English professor, "Do you think you could do it better?" Well, on Monday, November 10, in the Kade Gallery teachers from the Composition Program of the Department of Languages and Literature got a chance to strut their stuff.

The event was billed as "What the Writing Instructors Write." Mark Lawhorn led off that afternoon with help from members of the English Club and members of the faculty. He read a scene from his play, "Secret Heart".

Next, Mary White-Edgar read "Mashed Potatoes," a selection from her as-yet unnamed collection of short stories.

Then Bill Bly read his short story, "Must Be God," about a student of music and his bout with religion. The story was set in 1948.

The event concluded after Binnie Kirshenbaum read her short story, "Past Perfect."

All who attended that afternoon also received a copy of "Monday Night," by J.H. Kennedy, who coordinated the reading. His chapbook was a select collection of his unfinished works over the last seven years.

All who attended (there were about fourteen) agreed that their time had been well-spent. The readers were well received and expressed appreciation for the opportunity to bring their works to a literate audience.

On Friday, November 21st the English Club sponsored yet another event. Editor of the Staten Island Advance, Les Trautman came and spoke to Wagner students in Gatehouse Lounge. He addressed the topic of journalism in the real world.

Immediately prior to this Mr. Trautman spoke to the Wagnerian staff, offering helpful pointers to improve the paper's appearance and quality.



Accounting

The Accounting Society sponsored another event last week. Representatives from Chemical Bank came and spoke to students about career opportunities in the auditing division. For such positions, training is provided and only six accounting credits are required. Recruitment will take place some time in March.

Radio For All

To All Students and Faculty:

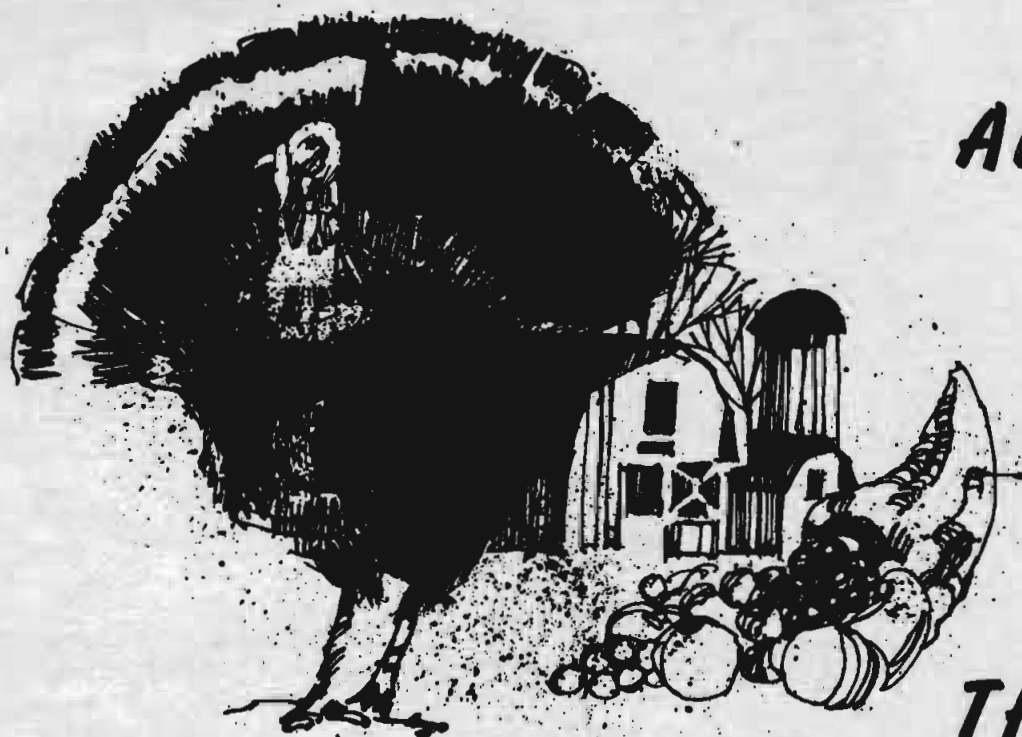
A series of seminars will be given soon to anyone interested in obtaining an Amateur Radio License.

If you don't know what amateur radio is all about, but think you might be interested, please come to the first seminar where all the facets of this diverse hobby will be explained.

The first seminar will be on Wednesday December 3rd, at 3:00 pm in Science Hall 320. At that time, study guides can be ordered for the classes beginning in the spring.

For further information call Mr. Mark Sedutto at 390-3341.

THE WAGNERIAN WISHES

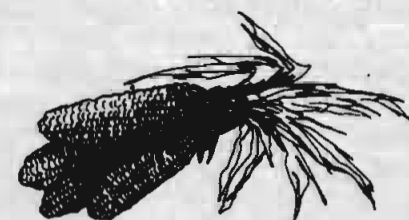


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HAPPY

THANKSGIVING



#1 EDITORIALS

The Makings of a Fortress

What a sight! As I drove by campus this morning I looked at the chains on the Sutter Oval. Not only are there chains up but there are barricades as well. The sight somewhat resembled the beginning stages of a fortress.

Supposedly, a primary concern of Public Safety was that cars illegally parked in the Oval prevented access of emergency vehicles. Well, I don't see how these chains have been a solution to that particular problem. There are a number of cars now parking at all ends of the chains. I have seen these cars parked in these positions since the chains were put up. It looks to me that emergency vehicles still do not have the necessary access. Students are still not following the rules.

I realize that the task of Public Safety is not an easy one. Students seem to have no concern that they park illegally on the Oval. What their particular reasons are I cannot say.

I can say, however, that I think a more practical solution is in order. Maybe an increase in fines would present a partial solution. Presently, a registered vehicle illegally parked is charged only a five dollar fine. That is not a high price to pay for the convenience of parking on the oval.

The chains are not a satisfactory solution. Wagner's campus is, safe to say, the most beautiful in the area. Why should such beauty be diminished in Public Safety's quest to make the students follow the rules. There must be a better way and I hope that Public safety discovers one.

mma

MEETING

Commuter Association

Dec.4 Thursday

At 3:30

Room 204

TO: WAGNER COMMUNITY

FROM: The Department of Public Safety

In the interest of pedestrian safety, improved security and to permit adequate snow removal, the exits from the main campus to Campus Road will be closed 6:00PM to 6:00AM daily and all day weekends and holidays. Only vehicles displaying an authorized permit will be allowed access. Authorized vehicles may enter and exit via the main gate on Howard Avenue.

Additionally, Sutter Oval will be closed to all vehicles except by special authorization. Parking in lots A,B,C and D will not be affected by these rules.

Your assistance and cooperation in these changes will be appreciated.

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ATTENTION STUDENTS

TO: All Students Who Eat in
the Dining Hall

I am writing to you about a problem which has grown out of all proportion this semester - busing trays in the dining hall. Please read this and then make your own decision about what you want to do.

The price of your meal plan is based on many factors, but labor costs due to dining hall staff busing trays you leave behind is not one of them. What this means is that last year, \$27,000 of your money went to pay people for busing your tray instead of going in your mouth in the form of steak nites, theme dinners, special dessert bars and monotony breakers.

YOU make the decision. Would you rather pay people to bus trays or to improve the quality and variety of the food you eat? Remember that next year's meal plan will include the cost for busing trays and for the food you eat. Can you afford to have meal plan costs increase dramatically?

YOU make the decision. The solution to this problem is in your hands. Make a special effort to bus your tray and remind those around you to bus theirs.

Gail Owang
Dean of Students

HORRMANN LIBRARY

"Books That Matter" and the 25th Anniversary of the Library

1986 marks the 25th anniversary of the opening of the Horrmann Library. To celebrate we are planning some special events which we will be informing you about in the near future.

One thing we would like to do now is to honor the place of the book in the lives of as many people at Wagner as possible. To this end, we would like faculty, student, administrators, staff and other members of the Wagner College community to submit the names of a book or books (author and title) that you feel strongly about, that have influenced your life, and that you want others to know and read.

Please submit your choices, along with a brief comment as to your selection, no later than December 12, 1986, to Mr. Richard Palumbo, Coordinator of Public-Services, in the library. He will compile a list to be titled, "Books That Matter to the Wagner College Community."

A Visit With Dr. Schulz

By Maria Giura

In the Science Hall, Room 218, you can find a very warm and devoted chemistry professor, Dr. Johann Schulz. Born in Germany, Dr. Schulz moved to Staten Island in 1950, and has been living here ever since, excluding his years at Washington College.

Dr. Schulz began his college career at Harvard College. After two and a half years there, he transferred to Mount Union College which is a Methodist school in a small town in Northeastern Ohio. He finished there with a Bachelor of Science Degree. Dr. Schulz began his teaching career at Wagner in 1950. He remained here for seven years, and then began his research work for a PhD from Syracuse University, and did his research at Washington College which is a small, liberal arts college, similar to Wagner. He returned to Wagner in 1960 and has been teaching here ever since.

Dr. Schulz is very happy at Wagner. "As with anything else, there are pluses and minuses to this college," he stated. But the positive points outweigh the negative. He is pleased with the beautiful campus, the atmosphere, the proximity to Manhattan and most important of all, the people. He likes working with the students, administrators and fellow professors.

As part of the Faculty Council, Dr. Schulz, along with many other professors and administrators, has been presented with the problem of academic standards. He feels very strongly that a raise of academic standards is badly needed. "Raising academic standards will not go anywhere, though, until the

college can get a capable fund raiser started," Dr. Schulz said honestly. "Wagner will have to say no to certain students, which will cause a decrease in tuition payments. Extra money will be needed." Dr. Schulz continued to explain that with any school, there is a broad spectrum of students. At the top, there are students who are eager and willing to learn, and at the bottom are students who may not want to be in college and who are not so willing to learn. Of course, there are people in the middle. But, in the past few years, Dr. Schulz has noticed that there are more students at the bottom who are not taking an interest in learning. He comments, "Wagner's greatest need is to recruit students who want to learn."

As of now, Dr. Schulz is working on the Graduate Council. In the past, he has worked as a chairperson of curriculum and of academic standards. He was also the chairperson of the chemistry department. In addition to teaching, he counsels students who are pre-medical or pre-dentistry. Dr. Schulz prefers teaching over research, because he doesn't really enjoy the latter. This is one of the reasons, Wagner is good for him. He is able to fully carry out his talent as a professor. In the chemistry department, there is a small number of professors as well as chemistry majors. Dr. Schulz believes this leads to more emphasis on professors and students are reasonably open with each other.

For the past thirty years, Dr. Schulz has also been working in Manhattan with Dr. Colosi. Dr. Schulz laughed as

he described it as "moonlighting". Dr. Colosi leads review sessions that foreign physicians attend. They must pass a test to practice in America, and therefore they take refresher courses. Dr. Schulz leads the biochemistry class. He describes it as the "ideal situation". He doesn't have to administer tests or homework, and he finds the students are highly motivated. They want to practice in the U.S. and are eager to brush up and pass the exam.

When asked how he became interested in chemistry, Dr. Schulz responded, "It all began when I was about eleven years old." When he was confirmed in the Lutheran Church, his mother (a physician) bought him a large volume on botany. He didn't understand it at all and was not interested in it. Ironically, he turned to chemistry. He started a lab in his basement, and the interest flourished from there. When he first came to Wagner, he primarily taught the chemistry section of physical science which is mostly for education majors. Presently, he is teaching the general chemistry for nursing majors. Over the

years, he has taught practically all the chemistry courses.

Dr. Schulz has a very cultural side to himself. He likes to take advantage of all the experiences that New York City has to offer. When he retires, he plans to continue living on Staten Island for this reason. He described himself as a "movie freak" of all kinds; from comedy to serious films.

Dr. Schulz has witnessed many changes at Wagner since 1950. He used to be a resident assistant in North Hall which was a dormitory before it was the Music Hall. He was also a resident assistant for seven years in Luther Hall, a men's dorm, which no longer exists. Buildings have changed and new ones constructed. He has seen six different presidents. Dr. Schulz feels that Wagner has been and continues to be an interesting experience. To sum up his opinion of Wagner, Dr. Schulz said, "Being here has been an educational experience which is twofold; educational in the aspect that teaching involves helping others learn, but also, I have learned much about people and how colleges work."



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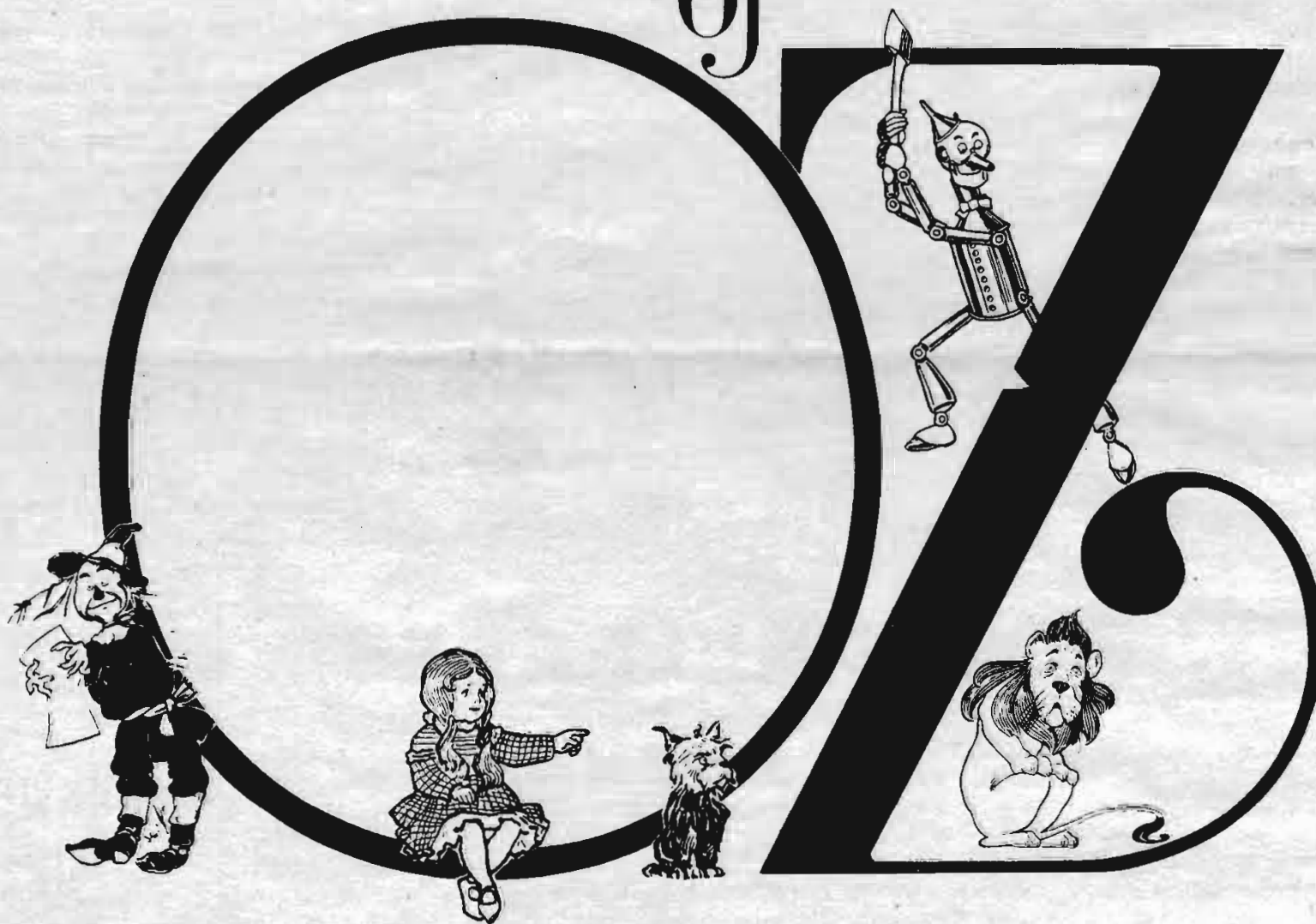
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HEALTH AND BEAUTY

TO YOUR HEALTH

By Mary Alice Muller R.N.

Just about everybody catches cold at sometime or another. There's an old saying that a cold lasts a week if it is treated and seven days if you let it run its course. That's still pretty much true but there are some things you should know and do to improve your chances of preventing colds and to help you avoid complications when colds occur.

- (1) Keep up your natural resistance and stay healthy via good diet, plenty of sleep and exercise.
- (2) Keep humidity up in your room. Sleep with your window open. Too dry air indoors keeps your nose from fighting colds effectively.
- (3) Keep your distance from people with colds.
- (4) Don't smoke!! Smoking lowers resistance to all respiratory diseases. It also may lead to cancer and heart disease.

If you do get a cold, get plenty of rest and eat sensibly. Drink plenty of fruit

juices and hot liquids. Use only mild medications. Aspirin or tylenol may help relieve the aches and fever that go along with a cold. Gargle with salt dissolved in water -it's as effective as expensive gargles. Last but not least, observe good hygiene. Use and dispose of paper tissues. Colds are also spread by contaminated dishes and towels.

When should you see the Doctor?

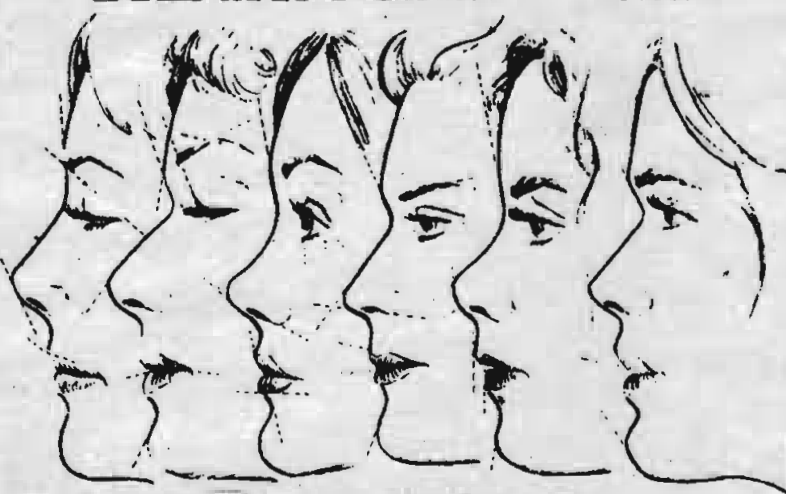
--If you have a fever over 101 degrees Farenheit that lasts for more than twenty four hours.

--If you have a bloody discharge from nose or mouth, persistent cough, earache, or sore throat.

--Chest pains that reoccur or persist could mean other respiratory disorders.

No drug can prevent or cure a cold. Antibiotics can cure secondary infections that sometimes complicate a cold. These should never be taken without a prescription. Using these drugs reduces their effectiveness.

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NEW MOVIE RELEASES

By Majorie Steinberg

As our sunny clear days of fall give way to the cloudy, overcast dismal days of winter and the temperature plunges downward, each of us begin to look for indoor activities to occupy our spare time. Hollywood, in perfect timing with this change of seasons, has released several new films for our viewing pleasure, each one better than the next.

The newest film to be released is called "Tai-Pan". It is based on a novel by James Clowell and is about two hours and ten minutes long. It was filmed in Hong Kong, Macas and China. This movie takes place in the early 1840's when British traders had just begun to occupy small sections of mainland China. The wicked emperor Chang Ching demands that the English pay for their

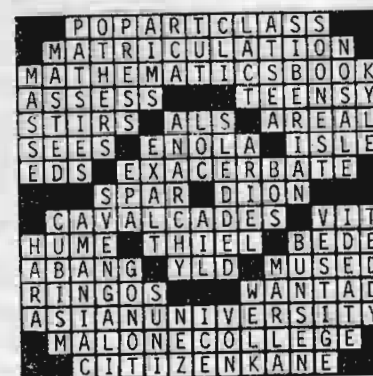
Chinese tea in silver which forces the main character, Dirk Struan (played by Bryan Brown) and other traders to import opium in order to make a profit. This causes Ching to throw them out of Canton and burn the city behind them. Struan then persuades the British to claim a small island to the north called Hong Kong, where a new settlement is carved. Intertwined within this main plot are several other subplots and lots of romance, sword fights, bar brawls and hurricanes. Even though this movie is not historically accurate it is definitely worth seeing.

Another recent release is "Peggy Sue Got Married". In this movie Kathleen Turner plays 43 year old Peggy Sue Bodell, a mother of two who is about to be divorced. She is

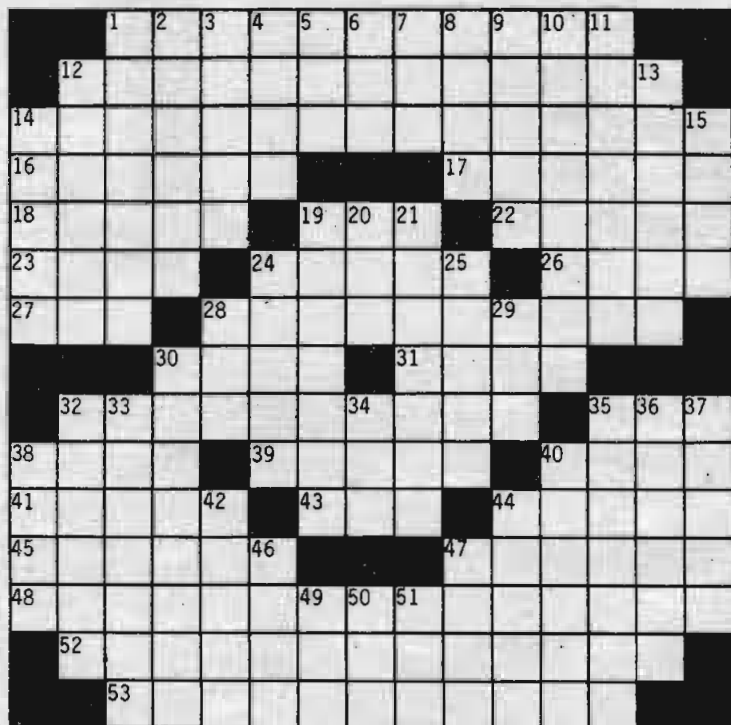
suddenly transported back to her senior year of high school. Once there she has a short fling with the class beatnick (Kevin O'Conner), makes friends with the class brain (Barry Miller) and gets to re-think her marriage to Nicholas Cage her then high school sweetheart.

Still another new release is "Children of A Lesser God". It is adopted from Mark Medoff's Tony award winning play about a romance between Marlee Matlin, an embittered young deaf woman, and her speech teacher. Their relationship is hindered by her jealousy of his teaching success and his knowledge that she will never be able to share his love of music. It really is a terrific movie to see.

ANSWER TO PUZZLE



collegiate crossword



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ACROSS

- 1 Where one might study Andy Warhol's works (3 wds.)
 12 Enrollment into college
 14 "Calculus Made Simple," e.g. (2 wds.)
 16 Evaluate
 17 Extremely small
 18 Follows a recipe direction
 19 Belonging to Mr. Pacino
 22 Of land measure
 23 Meets a poker bet
 24 — Gay (WW II plane)
 26 Capri, e.g.
 27 Belonging to Mayor Koch
 28 Irritate or embitter
 30 Train for a boxing match
 31 — and the Belmonts
 32 Processions
 35 Diet supplement (abbr.)
 38 Scottish historian and philosopher
 39 College in Greenville, Pa.
 40 The Venerable —

DOWN

- 1 Those who are duped
 2 "Do unto —..."
 3 Fourth estate
 4 Goals
 5 Well-known record label
 6 Well-known king
 7 151 to Caesar
 8 Prefix meaning milk
 9 Confused (2 wds.)
 10 — husky
 11 Most immediate
 12 Like a sailboat
 13 Cash register key (2 wds.)
 14 En — (as a whole)
 15 Auto racing son of Richard Petty

- 19 Political disorder
 20 — cit. (footnote abbreviation)
 21 Traveled on a Flexible Flyer
 24 Glorify
 25 Prospero's servant in "The Tempest"
 28 Well-known government agency
 29 American league team (abbr.)
 30 Fictional hypnotist
 32 Style exemplified by Picasso
 33 "She's —..." (from "Flashdance")
 34 Be unwell
 35 Visible trace
 36 Think
 37 Woman's undergarment
 38 Commit —-kiri
 40 — burner
 42 "...for if I — away..."
 44 Actress Gibbs
 46 African antelope
 47 Well-known TV band-leader
 49 Pince-— (eyeglass type)
 50 1968 film, "—"
 51 1965 film, "—"
 Ryan's Express"

ANSWER ON PAGE 6

PERSONALS

Hi Sweetheart!

Sorry about yesterday and last Friday, but I still love you So So So much.

Your Baby

To: New Theta Chi's

It's a long and complex trip through college, as a real Brother of Theta Chi you will receive more out of Wagner than you could ever dream of. Its good to have you aboard, Congratulations.

Theta Chi Fraternity

Debbie Grant,

Right there in the cafeteria? That's terrible!!! And furthermore, you had what kind of drink...? and when you were how old?

With love from both of us
M & P

Yea - Broccoli Pizza and Heinies!

To Dr. Pepper in the library,
You owe me dinner
The Aid

Chip-n-Dalés

Here we "come" !!!

Let's study music appreciation
by CSI

To my confused Pledge Buddy
You're deserting me!! Have a great time. I'll miss ya alot but we'll party when you get back.

Mo Mo

Have any new nightmares lately??

Mo Mo M.A.D.

To Annette & Linda,

Thanx for all the help at Brandy's. I owe you one.

Love

Silly Rabbit

Debbie Grant (AKA)

A whole hour and a half on tape! Paul's really got one up on ya! So don't BUG OUT!

Gone Crazy
Meash

You are my "Midsummer's Daydream"

Love

Mr. Green Eyes

Debbie Grant

Here's your personals. Now are you important? Now how about us.

M & P

Dear Theresa,

"Oh by the way Chuck, I just blanked on your toothbrush!"

Love,
Ken

Good luck to the TKE Pledges
Only a couple more weeks to go!! Oh by the way, you guys have cute buns.

Dear Debbie Grant

!!32!! Sorry, let's just apologize and deal with it! OK?

Love Ya
Paul

Congratulations!

To the "New" Brothers of Alpha Sigma Omega

Love

The Little Sisters

Hey blondie, the one that likes to dance. Dorities this Friday? I'll be there

Melissa,

Thank you!!

Love

Mr. Green Eyes

Miss Green Eyes

You are truly DYNAMIC!!

Love

Mr. Green Eyes

Miss Green Eyes

When I see you these "Little Guitars" sing to me!!

Love

Mr. Green Eyes

Silly Rabbit

I'm gonna get me a Marlboro Man
M.A.D.

Happy Birthday Sandi

Love

The little sister pledges
of Alpha Sigma Omega

Sorry for barfing in your ear

Iceman,

I'm really going to miss you next semester
"B.H."

G.E. Let's have a Midlife's Day Dream Forever!!
R.F.

To the baby lions

Nice Anchor! Good Luck

Love

1207

The Fridge Crew,

It looked real tacky so we hopped into it, maybe we'll do it again real soon. Next time party begins at 10:00

Thanx

Silly Rabbit & M.A.D.

Mike,

Don't kid yourself, it wasn't that great!!!!
M.A.D.

Miss Green Eyes

Happy 20th Birthday!! Hope you have a great day!!!

Love

Mr. Green Eyes

Sister Mother Superior
President Marietta

Thanks for all your help
TKE Little Sister Pledges

CONGRATULATIONS

To the New TKE Little Sisters

Iceman

Let's take a second tour on the ferry!

Iceman

Loved the way you signed the register

Hey Banana Head!!

I love it when you look at me...

G.E. Keep Smiling

Sports



INTRAMURAL CHAMPIONS

On Thursday, November 13 Wagner College crowned its annual intramural football champion. On a cold blistery day Kappa Sigma Alpha beat the 69ers by a score of 14-8. After playing a scoreless first period, Kappa drew first blood in the beginning of the 2nd period. Joe Pattinella took a pitch to the left side and raced 20 yards for the TD. The two point conversion followed with R.J. Rosencrantz scrambling into the end zone for the two. The

half ended that way with the score Kappa 8 - 69ers 0.

The start of the 2nd half started with the 69ers opting for the wind in the 4th. Kappa took full advantage of the gusty winds and aired the ball out. After 7 plays R.J. Rosencrantz took a QB sweep and raced into the end zone for the TD. The following two point conversion failed. The 69ers took the ensuing kick off and brought the ball past the mid-field mark. After a

combination of passes and runs the 69ers moved the ball down the field. Joe Santoro took a 69ers pass and trotted into the end zone for an easy six. The following two point play failed which proved to be costly for the 69ers. On the next kick off Kappa was pinned deep in their own zone. A high snap from center resulted in a safety for the 69ers which made the score 14-8.

The 69ers had a chance to win with a first and goal at

the Kappa 10 with 200 minutes to go. But a stindgy defense, lead by Adam Lindie held on to preserve a 14-8 win.

	1	2	3	4	T
Kappa	0	8	6	0	14
69ers	0	0	8	0	8
Kappa - Patinella TD run (Pat - RJ Rosencrantz)					
Kappa - Rosencrantz - TD Run (pat - failed)					
69ers - Santoro - 30 yard pass (pat failed)					
69ers - Safety (Pattinella sacked in end zone)					

VOLLEYBALL

On Monday, November 10th, Wagner College crowned its 2nd Fall Intramural Champion. JJ's Law, by a score of: 6-11, 11-8, 11-4 and 11-5; defeated the Spikers in intramural volleyball. Dr. John Moran lead the attack for the 'Law' with his outstanding serving, spikes and overall play. Dr. Moran had a fine supporting cast in Brian Celardo, Russell Brown and Paul Albanese. The Spikers attack was lead by Betsy Janes, Frank Miceli and Grete Abrahamson. The Spikers, despite their lack of size, compensated with excellent team play. Again, congratulations go out to JJ's Law, Champions of the 1986 Intramural Volleyball League.

WAGNER UPSETS ST. JOHN'S

The first annual Volleyball "Battle Of The Hill" was held last week at St. John's campus and Wagner led by All-Stars John Moran of J.J.'s Law and Betsy Janes of the Spikers emerged victorious.

Wagner won the best of three championship two games to one. Janes' serve sparked the Seahawks to an early lead in the first and third contest, and John Moran seemed to be all over the court, scoring with an assortment of spikes and great shots.

Wiffle Ball

ALPHA 3 WIN WIFFLE BALL TOURNAY

Alpha who consisted of Ron Langella, Gary Kane and Chris Steffanacci won 4 games in 30 degree weather to become Wagner's first Wiffle Ball Champions ever. Langella struckout 30 batters, while right handed slugger Steffanacci hit 4 home runs while Gary Kane had 12 extra base hits 2 which were home runs, and if the wind wasn't blowing toward right field, he could have had 6 or 7 home runs.

Alphas	4	9	0
Figers	1	3	1

Alphas	4	9	0
Barbarians	1	3	1

Alphas	3	11	0
Little M's	1	5	1

Alphas	10	14	1
Little M's	6	10	2

CONGRATULATIONS

SEAHAWKS

ECAC

SOUTH

CHAMPS

