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Wagner gets \$750,000 grant

By STEVE SHARF
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Just recently, a \$750,000 endowment was given to Wagner College with the intentions that it be used to help academically advanced students meet the costs of a private college.

The endowment was given to Wagner by the Louis Calder Foundation, in the company of such schools as Duke, Georgetown and Cornell Universities.

In order for a student to benefit from this scholarship, he/she must have a permanent address in New York City and come from a family whose adjusted gross income is less than \$25,000.

According to Wagner College's Di-

rector of Development, Mona Motte, the interest from the money (which is what students will actually receive), will open up approximately \$40,000 worth of financial aid per year. She has also said that this is the largest endowment the college has ever been given for the sole purpose of distribution to needy students.

When asked how he felt about being one out of only 13 private colleges and universities to receive such a challenge grant, Wagner President Dr. Norman Smith offered this thought, "We are very grateful to the Calder Foundation and salute their commitment to keeping the door of private education open to all students regardless of financial circumstances."

Intramurals off and running

By LYDIA D. ZENIOU
Wagnerian Staff Writer

Intramural sports are off to a great start this fall. Most students are aware of intramural sports and that they are centered in the Parise Fitness Center.

This fall, volleyball, flag football and indoor soccer are all offered. The program will be organized under the direction of G.A. Pat Cossentino, and include hours of fun for all students.

Signups are held in the Fitness Center as well as at Captains' meetings and official workshops. Signups for volleyball and flag football were held the week of September 7th.

Everyone was overwhelmed by the number of students signing up for these two sports. There are five volleyball teams and six flag football teams. In spite of the limited time available on the football field and in the gym, Pat is working hard to have everything run smoothly.

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Computer center expands capabilities

By LYDIA D. ZENIOU
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If you've been in the Spiro Computer Technology Center lately, you're sure to have noticed a much more grandiose sight. Over the last summer, the center was expanded to approximately double the capacity of last years. From last year's total of 45 IBM-PS2 model 25's, the center has multiplied like rabbits to include an additional 26 IBM Compatible terminals, 8 MacIntoshes and 7 laser printers, for a total of 83 units online.

The Computer Center was originally built through the generosity of Wagner alumni Dr. Donald and Evelyn Spiro, class of '49, the computer center's namesakes, in 1989. Since then it has become increasingly more advanced and more frequently used by the Wagner community.

Software available for use by the students include Lotus 1-2-3, for spreadsheets, dBase IV, Aldus Pagemaker IV, and the all important Word Perfect 5.1 word processing

program. Additional programs include a variety of programming languages, Harvard Graphics, Statistical Packages, Skillbuilders for the Nursing Boards, PC Tools and Norton Utilities, and capacity for 1400 graphic symbols.

The time factor for students has become a priority issue for the Computer Center, and the additional hardware makes it unlikely that you'll wait to get in. With a total of seven printers, you shouldn't be waiting to get your paper out either.

The Computer Center's goal is to prepare Wagner students with computer literacy for use in the modern professional world. As Dr. Spiro observes, "It doesn't matter what field you pursue, whether it is in Business or Nursing or Art, you must know how to use a computer to meet the competition."

Assistance with the computers is provided by Mr. Donta Bell, the Center's director, and eight student assistants who are all well versed in the center's programs.

To use the computer center all you need is a valid Wagner I.D. card and a 5 and 1/4" or 3 and 1/2" floppy disc, available for sale at the Wagner Bookstore.

The Spiro Computer Technology Center is open Monday through Friday, 9am - 10pm, and Saturday and Sunday, 11am - 5pm.



The curtain is going up

By SHARON BATUSHANSKY
Wagnerian Staff Writer

"Camelot" as the opener of the season! Be transported back to a time where knights in shining armor strode about the courtyard, and wizards and fairies lurked about casting spells.

"Camelot" is a beautiful tale involving King Arthur (Mark Cajigao), his lovely Queen Guinevere (Kathy Kendall), his loyal friend Lancelot (Seth Teter), and a host of many other fascinating characters. The story, music, and style of the period will hold you captivated! You don't want to miss it!

As for the rest of the season, "On

The Town" is already in the works. The time is 1944 in the midst of WWII, and our focus is a group of sailors "on the town" in New York City. "New York, New York, a hell of a town..." There is still some debate as to the non-musical Mainstage production of the season, but "You Can't Take It With You" has been the favored rumor around the theatre

department. We'll see! And last, but certainly not least, Wagner Theater will run three weeks of "Me and My Girl" to wrap up the year--a sure winner!

If you haven't seen a Wagner production yet, please make the effort this season. Who knows? You might see a friend under those bright lights and at the same time, broaden your horizons through the arts!

Editorial Page

From the editor's desk/ Problems in paradise

By MICHAEL I. HOFFMAN
Wagnerian Editor

"This town needs an enema" — Sometimes even the supervillains make good points. The Joker could have very well meant Wagner College, what with some of the strange goings-on at our beloved school, under our beloved noses.

Let me get right to the point ... WAKE UP, PEOPLE! Things are very wrong lately, and we, the student body, are the victims.

Let's start with food service. I am not going to knock the food in the dining hall. That is an overused theme, and besides, word has it that the kitchen seems to be getting it right. Okay, one for DAKA. But... Who in G-d's name gave them the responsibility of protecting students from their own chosen vices?

First, the subject of cigarettes. Why is it that I can't buy my preferred brand (Marlboro "Reds"), but I can buy Marlboro Lights? Not Newports but Newport Lights? Not even Camel Lights, but "Ultra Lights" (Are we getting the trend here?)! Well, the answer as given to me by a certain, to-remain-nameless head of food service, is that the school and/or DAKA, I'm not sure which, is now promoting a "light-smoke" environment.

WHAT!? What about my first amendment right to freedom of choice? "Well, it's our freedom of choice to sell what we choose to in the Hawk's Nest." Ha, ha. All very sarcastic, and well delivered. Not an answer. It seems that there is a confusion as to the service provider and consumer roles here. I food service here for us, or are we here for food service?

Which brings point number two. Let's take the story of John Doe, and average undergraduate at Wagner College. Every Monday, Wednesday and Friday, John takes three classes; 9 to 10, 11 to 12 and 12 to 1. He can't eat lunch at 10:30, and has only enough time to run into the Hawk's Nest between classes at 12:50 to transfer a "Quik-Chik" and a soda to eat on the run. Food service's answer ... "Starve, because you can't transfer meals during Dining Hall hours".

Also, what if you get to lunch, see the menu and cringe, and find absolutely nothing appealing in the Hawk's Nest. so, you figure you'll grab a bag of chips, maybe some cookies, and that will keep you until dinner. WRONG!! Now, due to finite wisdom from somewhere, students cannot transfer packaged food!

Rumor has it that this act of genius was effected because parents were complaining that their "kids" were eating too much "junk food". Okay, so where are the teacher's aides to hold my hand when I walk through Tiers? And why isn't anybody telling the residents bedtime stories? Point made?

Now that you're starving, you decide to return to your room, keep an ear out the door, and wait for your mom/dad, boyfriend/girlfriend or best friend to call at the hall phone. Strike three! They can't call you, because the hall phones, even if actually still in place, can't receive outside calls.

Wait, this is not entirely true. You can receive outside calls, if the switchboard is open. This means that all residents must tell their families, friends and anybody else who might ever need to reach them, that they must delay all important events, emergencies, or lonely outreaches, until Monday through Friday, between 9 and 6.

So tell Grandpa that he can't be rushed to the hospital on Sunday, because nobody can reach you. And tell your brother that he can't get into that fatal car accident after 5:30 pm, or nobody will be able to tell you.

This may all sound completely lunatic, morbid and just plain stupid, but is it? Without adequate phone service, and the status quo is not adequate, residents are cut off from the rest of the world. Even pay phones will not be provided on every floor, because according to the telephone companies, there isn't enough of a demand for them to make installation profitable for the companies. The solution is simple as far as administration is concerned. Every student should just get his/her own phone.

So, when will administration start allowing \$100 out every resident's room/board fees for the deposit on private telephones.

A note to the college administration: Try to recognize that all the changes you've made in the name of fiscal responsibility are taking a toll. The student body has unduly fallen victims to the financial crush. Wagner College, nor any other academic institution, would exist except for students. Sometimes it's necessary to bear the burden a little, in the name of providing services conducive to academic pursuits.

A note to the students: Make yourselves heard! dozens of people have described to me virtually every conceivable ill at Wagner, that I should write about it. Why don't you write about it? Our administration, as much as I have just been complaining about them, does care and does listen — if you talk to them. Take the first step by filling out the opinion sheet on the back of this issue, and either drop it off at the Wagnerian office, Union rm. 204, or in the Wagnerian mailbox in the SGA office, Union rm. 227, or even just drop it in the mail! If you're not willing to exert the energy to do that, then you shouldn't be complaining about anything the administration does.

Peace, Love (and Tofu).

Editorial/

By SEAN McMILLAN
Wagnerian Staff Writer

From to whom much is given, much is required. This is most true when speaking of institutions of higher education. It is these institutions that we have entrusted our most sacred hope. The hope that from the womb of these hallowed halls there will come forth a generation who will give light to the nation in its most darkest hour. These places of learning are to stand as a pillar of direction in a society that has lost the way.

If this is the mission of a college, then that college is called to provide a climate that will reflect the leadership needs of all who matriculate into them. How can any college do so when its scope is narrowed, in a world that spreads and grows daily.

It seems that Wagner has yet to fully understand its importance. I say this because this college does not have one full-time Black teacher, and has only one African-American course, offered every two years. This is not only sad but it is a cruel disservice to all of its students. To me, it appears a greater disservice to the non-African-American students.

In a nation comprised of the full spectrum of cultures and colors, wrapping oneself in a blanket of narrow cultural vision is not safe, but suicidal. Wagner College must recognize this condition, and must do it soon. We can never live together until we learn something about each other; without proper knowledge there cannot be proper respect.

Black Concern as well as other organizations on campus call Wagner to the task. If there is a commitment here to learning, then there must be a commitment to change this pending condition of shame. We believe that the goal of educating is to cultivate and civilize those who call themselves members of the Human family, but act like beasts of the field. We say to Wagner, and to all places of learning, from to whom much is given, much is required.

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Opinion

Phone home?

Let's talk about phones. The administration is taking out all campus phones. This means students will either have to obtain their own private room phones or use a pay phone.

Well, what happens if a student doesn't have enough money for their own private phone, or even two students sharing a room? All of this hassle because Wagner College did not update their phone system many years ago and have to live with the numerous collect phone calls made into school.

Why didn't Wagner update the phone system? As ancient as it is one would think it would have fallen apart by now. Instead of Dr. Smith rejuvenating our campus year after year maybe we should have put some of our substantial tuition costs into updating the phone system. How many of us have been to another college/university or know someone who attends a different college/university with better phone systems.

Most modern colleges have phones in every student's room. The systems provide students with their own private password or code and every call they make is automatically charged to their bill. How difficult is that to understand?

Of course, the administration at Wagner College has a reply for everything. It is too much money. Do they not seem to understand in years to come the new phone system would pay for itself. Instead Wagner chooses to constantly replace the many broken hall phones and pay all those collect calls.

The administration also seems to contend that the students can't afford private phones because we spend too much money on "other

things". Maybe they think that every student at Wagner is alcoholic, or spends their entire day ordering in pizza and watching rented movies.

I am a resident on this wonderfully landscaped campus and, fortunately for me, I do live on a phone with a pay telephone. However, I am not so fortunate when it comes to wanting to use the phone. Every night for six hours straight the phone is tied up with students from all different floors using it. If that's not bad enough, they form a line in the hallway waiting for it.

What's even worse is the students have their friends and family call on the pay phone and demand us to go find this student, no matter what floor they are on. Of course, Dr. Smith, none of this would be occurring if the phone system was updated when it should have been.

Sometimes I don't think the administration understands living here to its full extent. If they did then they would be a lot kinder to the residents of this college. What if a student has an emergency at home and has to leave immediately and cannot be reached because there is no phone on his/her floor? As always it is made out to be the students' fault, when it is not our faults at all.

In fact, it is the administration's fault for not updating the phone system earlier, and avoided the whole mess before it started. The school is not only cutting off the parents' communication to their children, it is also cutting off the alumni's communication, as well.

Maybe Dr. Smith and company, instead of spending so much money rejuvenating the exterior of this educational institution, you should modernize the aspects which need it most.

Protecting our wildlife

By AL LEISENGANG
Wagnerian Staff Writer

We've all done it. We're picnicking at the beach or in the woods and we carelessly leave garbage behind, even just a single wrapper or a soda can. Then we get home, turn on the TV and react with shock and outrage as we hear of elephants being killed by Ivory poachers.

The fact is, garbage left at the beach can be as environmentally lethal as poachers' guns. Many of our seemingly innocuous daily habits have a devastating impact on creatures in our communities. Here's a guide to some common problems and solutions that will protect our wildlife.

Problem: Thousands of marine and bird life die yearly from eating or getting tangled in plastic and trash.

Solution: Don't toss garbage, especially plastics into the water. Floating debris can easily be ingested by and strangle fish and gulls. Also, when disposing of plastics such as beer and soda holders, cut the loops. This prevents small animals from getting caught and choking.

Problem: Hundreds of thousands of deer and forest animals are killed on our nation's highways annually.

Solution: Slow down when passing deer-crossing areas. Also, ask your state department about installing

deer reflectors in heavy deer-crossing areas.

Problem: The popularity of Ivory jewelry and carvings, reptile skins and leathers has caused a drastic increase in illegal poaching of endangered animal species.

Solution: Bypass ivory and jewelry, clothing and food made from exotic or endangered species. Prohibited items include all sea turtle products, crocodile and many lizard skins, and most wild bird feathers, mounted birds and skins.

Problem: Household chemicals often have dangerous effects on unintended animal victims.

Solution: Use chemicals for rodent control only as last resort. Instead try wire fencing or live-trapping. Also, only use non-toxic chemicals on your lawn, although nothing makes a better lawn than old-fashioned, non-toxic TLC.

To find out more about all the problems discussed, you can write to:

Buyer Beware
World Wildlife Fund
1250 24th Street NW
Washington D.C. 20037

National Coalition
Against the Misuse of Pesticides
Attn: Lawn Care Packet
530 7th Street SE
Washington D.C. 20003

Plants are people, too

Some people seem to think that the plants in the cafeteria make convenient ashtrays and garbage cans. Let me remind you that plants are living things! Because they cannot complain about the brutal way that they are being treated, because they cannot say, "stop it that burns" or "no thank you I don't wish to eat what is left of your taco."

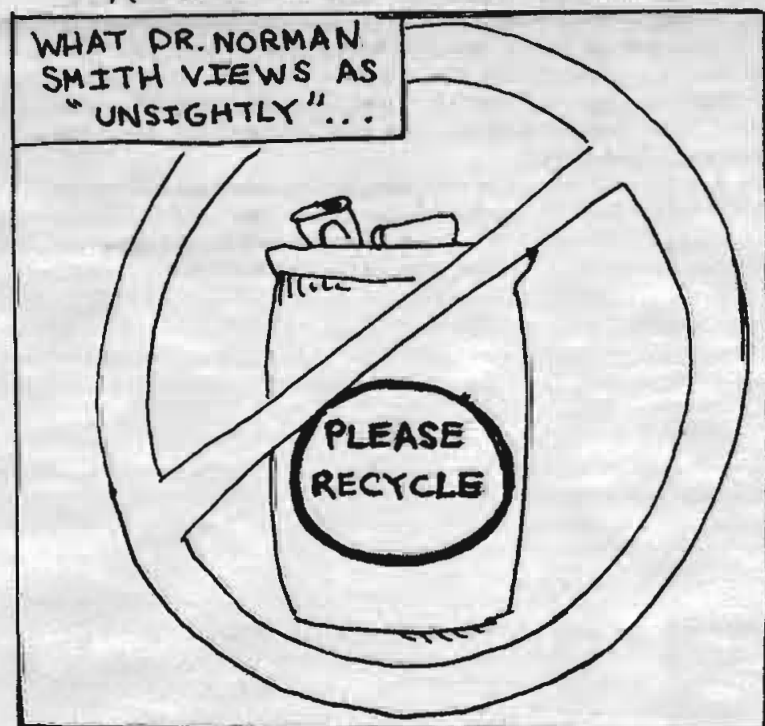
I feel compelled to speak for them. Don't kill the plants in the cafeteria. Plants are natural clean air machines (something rather important, especially today), they are pleasing to look at, and (once again) are indeed alive.

If you still cannot find it in yourself to sympathize with our little green friends than at least have some consideration for Irene. Every morning Irene comes in early to feed the plants and look after them; she can't believe that people can be so insensitive. The cafeteria is a place to eat.

Let's not turn it into a terrifying concentration camp for our little green guys, the plants.

VAGUE NOTIONS AT THE WAG PRESENTS..

A DIFFERENCE OF PERCEPTIONS



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From the SGA

By JAMES HICKEY
SGA President

I am a voice for the student body, and many students recognize me as the proper channel to voice their concerns. Hence, I regularly hear complaints about campus related issues from the students. The same issues must be troubling many students because I hear the same concerns over and over again.

From my point of view, the greatest problem at Wagner College is the apathetic student body. Your complaints, concerns and suggestions are useless unless you unite and voice them. On Wednesday, September 16th, SGA hosted a forum ("Wake Up, Wagner") for students to voice their concerns.

Student attendance at the meeting equalled approximately 15. These few students again voiced concerns that I have been hearing since school

began--but 15 students are not enough to have our concerns addressed by the administration.

Unless a greater number of students come forward publicly and state their concerns, issues like Food Service, use of campus/hall phones, improved security, recycling and cultural educational activities will remain unaddressed.

I challenge you to come forward publicly with your concerns. You will have another opportunity on October 6th at 4:30 pm in Union room 201 when SGA hosts another campus forum. Keep your eyes posted for more information.

There is little I can do for the student body if they don't do for themselves first. The lack of student involvement is a far more serious problem than any of the issues students are bringing to my attention. I challenge you to prove me wrong.

Welcome to Circle K

By DIANE SEAHOLM
Wagnerian Staff Writer

Hi, and welcome back to Wagner. Whether you are a returning upperclassmen, a new freshman, or a transfer student, you are undoubtedly aware of the variety of clubs on the Wagner campus. One of the newest is Circle K.

Circle K is an international volunteer service organization, and was chartered here at Wagner last year. Circle K is part of the same large organization as the Kiwanis Club and Key Club. Whereas Kiwanis Club is an adult volunteer network, and Key Club is for high school, Circle K is the volunteer organization on the college level.

Wagner College's Circle K is a member of the New York District, along with chapters from New York University, St. Francis College, and countless other New York colleges and universities. Although a chapter is in formation at St. John's University, Wagner's Circle K is currently the only one on Staten Island.

Circle K is a volunteer organization, and we involve ourselves with a variety of causes, such as fund-raising

for environmental causes, teaching elementary school children lessons on the rain forests, helping with the annual Wagner College "Jail Bail", ushering school plays, and much more. Our goal is to help these causes as much as possible, in any way we can.

Every year each Circle K District is given a "district project". Last year, for instance, our project involved food and clothing drives for the homeless. This year's project is entitled "Only One Earth". Our goal is to help the environment in as many ways as we can.

Every year there are several local, national and even international conventions Circle K members are invited to attend. The international convention was held last year in Texas. There are also conventions for each District. The purpose of these conventions is to meet other college "Circle K'ers", to learn how to build a stronger club, and to receive awards for club accomplishments.

Circle K is a great way to meet friends and to help your community. So come and join us every Wednesday evening at 8:30pm in the Union room 202 or 203) and join the fun!

Film series under way

By MICHAEL I. HOFFMAN
Wagnerian Editor

The Wagner College Humanities Department has begun its annual film series, which is shown on alternate Wednesdays at 4:30 p.m. in Communications CCF4.

The first part of the series is al-

ready under way featuring the films, "The Right Stuff", "Gentleman's Agreement", and "Desert Hearts". The department is also showing a French film series, beginning with "La Vagabonde".

The series is open to all interested students, and especially suggested for IDS 101 students, English majors, and Cineclub Francais members.

SAB welcome

By CANDICE CAREY
Wagnerian Staff Writer

Recently on campus, SAB hosted a welcome back party for all new and returning students at the Gatehouse. The party was a definite success. The music was pumping, and the mood was electric. Refreshments and snacks were available.

In past years the dances haven't been as successful, but by 9:45 pm there was hardly any room to move.

The SAB President and Vice-President were quite pleased with the renewed interest in SAB activities, and have much more in store in the upcoming year.

Planned activities include tickets to Broadway plays, a ski trip and, with your support, a semi-formal dance. In case you missed the bash, there will be another one held on Friday, October 2nd, and you can't beat the price — Free!

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New staff members
are always welcome**

ODK begins a new year

By MICHAEL I. HOFFMAN
Wagnerian Editor

New applications for membership are available for Omicron Delta Kappa, the national collegiate academic achievement organization.

Prospective candidates must have at least a 3.2 GPA index, and at least 56 credits, making the organization

open primarily to Juniors and Seniors. Candidates must also have spent at least one full year at Wagner College.

Applications and additional information are available from Parker Hall room 313. Information is also available from ODK's advisor, Dr. Joseph Smith, and ODK's present president, Tabitha Stefankiewicz.

Students come from far and wide

By WENDY TAYLOR
Wagnerian Staff Writer

Well, it's yet another year at the Wag. A time to reacquaint with those good, old familiar chimes, the beautiful view and over priced books. It is a time for getting those papers and studying done, for partying (it all sort of balances itself out), and for eating really bad food with really good friends.

But, all this isn't familiar to some people, for we aren't all returning students. There are, of course ... THE FRESHMEN! Welcome, welcome! What did you do this to yourselves for? Are you all masochists? Just kidding. We were all once ... THE FRESHMEN. It's rough to get used to college, and to new people.

Being on your own and being able to do whatever you want, until whenever you want, with whomever you want, wherever you want (within reason, of course). And you only have to answer to yourself. Tough life to get used to. Ah, I long for the days when I knew real life wasn't rolling around for another four years.

Enjoy the time you have here, it

goes fast, believe me. But enough drama. I am here to deliver some interesting facts about you — THE FRESHMEN. Some facts I bet you didn't even know about yourselves.

These are the type of facts that would be in a Trivial Pursuit game — The Freshman Edition. With the help of Joan Wilton, at the Admissions Office, I found out these juicy little tidbits:

The farthest a freshman has come to Wagner from within the U.S. this year is Nevada. The farthest students have traveled to Wagner is from Korea, Greece and Japan. Also, you should be thankful you came to Wagner this year, because it is getting harder to be accepted into Wagner College. Why, when I first came here they accepted anybody — just look at me!

But now, your SAT scores and grades must be significantly higher for admission than just a year ago. In fact, Admissions used to not emphasize grade point averages, just SAT scores. Now, it emphasizes both.

On that note, Welcome to Wagner! May your appetite for learning be immense, and for food slight.

In memoriam

The Wagnerian is sorry to report the losses of three members of the Wagner College family:

Dr. Randall D. Alderson from Wagner College's Department of Performing and Visual Arts, passed away on Saturday, September 12, 1992. Dr. Alderson will be cremated and then buried in his hometown of Wadena, Iowa. The Department of Performing/Visual Arts will be held at a later, as yet unnamed date.

Mrs. Elizabeth Calhoun, wife of former Wagner professor, Dr. Norval Calhoun, passed away on September 1, 1992, in Bridgewater, Va. Dr. Calhoun is the namesake of a Wagner College scholarship.

Mrs. Helen "Buttons" Corbin, wife of Wagner College Board of Trustees Vice-Chairman Dr. Al Corbin, passed away earlier this month. Dr. Corbin has asked that donations to Wagner College in memory of Mrs. Corbin be made in lieu of flowers.

Greek News

New Greek pledging policy in effect

By KATHERINE L. WHITEHEAD
Resident Director, Towers

This semester a new Greek pledging policy has been put into effect. The policy is called deferred rush.

What this means is that anybody wishing to join a fraternity or sorority must have a GPA of at least 2.0, and must have completed at least 12 academic credits at Wagner College. This policy prevents any Freshman or transfer student from pledging his/her first semester.

There are several good reasons for this policy to be in place, which will benefit all of the existing Greek organizations as well as those people wishing to join them.

From the organizational perspective, it gives each organization a chance to see and get to know the individuals interested in joining them. Instead of ending up with a pledge class that goes from 20 to 3 potential members because most have dropped, or a brother or sister who might have rushed into pledging and later causes a lot of trouble for

the organization, it gives the group a chance to get to know each potential member and to be a little more selective about who to offer their membership to.

Looking at it as a person interested in pledging, it gives the student a chance to settle into college, and establish a decent GPA. This is not to say that pledging will necessarily hurt your grades (many organizations include academic assistance in their pledge programs), but it does include more distractions than a first semester student may be ready to handle.

It also gives them a chance to look at all the Greek organizations and see which one best suits them. Any Greek can tell you how important it is to join a fraternity or sorority that best suits your personal needs. Instead of only seeing an organization at a rush when they are showing off their best points, the student gets to live with the group in the same residence halls, eat with them in the same dining hall, go to classes with them, and see them in major campus

events such as Homecoming and orientation.

Any first semester woman, as well as upperclass woman who is interested in joining a Greek organization, or even just checking one out, is invited to a party being held by the Panhellenic Council on Tuesday, September 29th at 9:00 pm. More information will be available soon about the location. Look for flyers and advertisements that will be posted around campus. At this party each sorority will do a 15 minute presentation about the basics of their organization and will answer any questions anyone might have.

First semester women will not be allowed to participate in sorority rush, but if you are interested in "going Greek", pre-rush registration will be held in December. More information will follow about that as the time draws nearer, but in the meantime, keep your eyes and ears open and make an educated choice about which organization to join.

For the men, any first semester man or upperclassman interested in

finding out more about the fraternities on campus can attend fraternity rush which starts the week of September 28th. Look for flyers and advertisements about times and places. Again, you are strongly encouraged to look at all of the organizations and make your decision carefully. First semester men will not be permitted to pledge until the spring semester.

Each organization has many things to offer, and each one is different, so find the one that is best for you. After a semester, you may decide that you don't even want to pledge, and that's okay, too. (being Greek myself that was hard to say, but alas, not everybody is cut out to be a sister/brother)

The objective of this policy is to keep Greeks as well as potential Greeks from rushing into anything they might regret. Like they say at SYMMS: "An educated consumer is our best customer." This policy can only help lead us to be a stronger Greek community, with members who are genuinely interested and qualified to be a part of our organizations.

From the brothers of Theta Chi

By CHRIS NABORS
Greek News Correspondent

On behalf of the Brothers of Theta Chi National Fraternity, I would like to welcome you all back to Wagner for the Fall semester of 1992. The Theta Chi men had quite a successful semester last spring, which included several notable events: the crowning of John Wildermuth as Homecoming King, the accreditation received for substantial community service and

the first fall semester of brotherhood for the Beta Nu pledge class (Fall '92).

The 35 members of the Beta Nu pledge class constituted the second largest pledge class in the country for Theta Chi (195 chapters). A combination of our success last semester, and our impressive boost in membership is sure to bring morale to its highest point and ensure even greater achievements in the year to come.

With the combined efforts of our Executive Board (Matt Perkins, Pres.;

Chris Sorio, V.P.; Randy Chirumbolo, Sec.; Tom Friscia, Treas.) and all the brothers, we plan to once again recruit an impressive group of strong, independent men to join the 12th largest fraternity in the nation. Keep your eyes peeled for postings telling when and where the Theta Chi men will be holding their Fall '92 Open Rush.

Note: Although new regulations have been imposed prohibiting first semester men from pledging, stu-

dents who have taken college courses in High School may be eligible to pledge this semester. Check it out!

On an ending note, the Brothers of Theta Chi would like to extend congratulations to Wendy Esposito of ADPi for being voted Theta Chi "Sweetheart", to Ed Bennett for being voted the new Alumni advisor to the Epsilon Sigma Chapter, and also congratulations to Rob Karlovitz and his newlywed, best of luck in the future.

A TKE welcome

By WALTER PACHOLCZAK
Greek News Correspondent

The Brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity would like to welcome back the entire Wagner family to the 1992-93 academic year. In the upcoming year, TKE plans on expanding its membership to a new all-time high. In retrospect, Tau Kappa Epsilon is proud of its many achievements in the Wagner community.

Last fall, Tau Kappa Epsilon dedicated a substantial amount of time and money to make Homecoming festivities a huge success. TKE Brothers constructed a replica of the Berlin Wall, with the slogan "Knock Glassboro Down". The dedication to this project earned Tau Kappa Epsilon 1st place in the Men's category. We are once again hard at work in preparation for Homecoming '92.

The annual Spring Songfest compe-

tion once again saw TKE take 1st place. TKE has a rich tradition of musical talent which was evidenced when we "threepeated" in this annual event.

Our most prized accomplishment was being inducted into the ranks of international Brotherhood. The Zeta Alpha Chapter worked for nearly two years in preparation for this special day. We were inducted in May, 1992, with the help of TKE Brothers from Ramapo College and the International TKE Leadership Committee. This was a special day which we will never forget.

Tau Kappa Epsilon would like to welcome all men who are interested in our prestigious organization to come visit us in Towers C-4. Stop up anytime for a look at excellence.

Here's to a successful academic year for the entire Wagner community

No more pledges

By DONNA TESTA
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Alpha Delta Pi Sorority is implementing a new program this year for taking in new members. The Gamma Pi chapter here at Wagner College will begin to use the new program, called the Four Week Total Membership Education Program, this fall. Alpha Delta Pi is the first sorority, national or otherwise, to start a program of this type.

This program will coincide with the new set of rules and regulations handed down to the Chapter by our National Sorority last year. This program does not have "pledges" but "Alphas", who are uninitiated members with basically the same mem-

bership privileges. Instead of the normal six to eight week "pledge programs" normally utilized by Greek organizations, ADPi's "Alpha period" will consist of only four weeks. The program is focused on eliminating hazing incidents and improving the quality of membership, all in order to maintain a strong sisterhood and continue a meaningful history, full of tradition.

Alpha Delta Pi was established at Wesleyan Female College in Macon, Georgia in 1851, making it the oldest national sorority in the world today. The Gamma Pi Chapter here at Wagner College was established in 1950. Alpha Delta Pi is in its 141st year of superiority and excellence.

An AOPi welcome

By CHRISTINA LIBERTELLI
Greek News Correspondent

The sisters of the Alpha Omicron Pi sorority at Wagner College would like to take this opportunity to welcome you to campus. On behalf of my sisters of Theta Pi chapter, it is my privilege to introduce you to the world of AOPi.

Alpha Omicron Pi was founded on January 2, 1897 at Barnard College. Four women founded AOPi because they dared to be different. Since then, Alpha Omicron Pi has expanded to 110 collegiate chapters, over 150

alumni chapters and has grown to include over 80,000 members. AOPi is one of the few international social sororities. We share a special sisterhood with members throughout the United States and Canada.

The object of this sorority are the following: To encourage a spirit of sisterhood and love among its members, to stand at all times for character and dignity, to perform well scholastically, to strive for the best interest of the college, and to faithfully serve the community.

The color of Alpha Omicron Pi is Cardinal Red. The flower is the

Jacqueminot Rose. Our jewel is the Ruby, and the mascot is the Panda.

On campus, we participate actively in Homecoming, Campus Community Chest and Songfest. For the past three consecutive years, an AOPi sister has been chosen as Homecoming Queen, and Alpha Omicron Pi has won first place in the Parade of Floats for the last five years. We also won first place in Songfest and for Songfest Queen in 1992. We pride ourselves that our sisters are involved in almost every organization on campus.

Please accept our challenge to be-

come a sister of Alpha Omicron Pi. AOPi will enrich your life and reward you in a way that no other organization can. You will provide yourself with countless opportunities for friendship, fun, growth, and most of all, love. You will enjoy the benefits of fraternity membership which will last far beyond your college years. Once a pledge becomes an initiated member, she has become AOPi for life. Alpha Omicron Pi is for always.

We will be looking forward to meeting you at our fall and spring Rush parties.

Preparing yourself for the 'real world?'

By SHARON BATUSHANSKY
Wagnerian Staff Writer

I recently had the pleasure of speaking to the new Assistant Professor of Business and head of Career Planning and Placement, Tony Carter. Although this is only his third year of teaching, he brings twelve years of experience from the corporate world in the field of management, which will help others in preparation for the "real world", as well as in the classroom.

I asked Professor Carter what new ideas he had for Career Planning and Placement — considering the significant services it provides pertaining to the future of Wagner graduates in

the job market — as well as the development of already existing programs.

To get a good job in today's softer job market, you not only need the necessary basic skills, you also need to develop "networking" skills for the building of relationships that could benefit you in the job market. Prof. Carter is ready and more than willing to give you insight into these processes, as well as the basic orientation of career planning, which entails workshops on resumes, cover letters, and follow-up correspondence, to name a few.

He couldn't stress enough that he and the office's resources are here for us and are at our disposal.

One of the great new ideas he is currently working on is a "mentor-

ship program." He still firmly believes in the already active internship program at Wagner, but "mentorships" will provide one-on-one relationships with Wagner alumni and other non-alumni from all of the various fields and majors offered at Wagner.

In this format you would get a chance to "pick their brains" as to how they got where they are, as well as ask them questions that pertain to your own job search. In addition, he is going to organize several speaker's programs, which will spotlight prominent professionals from numerous fields in a relaxed environment, which will hopefully encourage questions and comments.

Professor Carter, in addition to

general career planning workshops, is always available for personal counseling. He especially urges those who are scared or unsure of where they are headed to talk with him, and he will do his best to give some direction. Draw from his experience. He is very enthusiastic and reminds us, "I work for you. Please take advantage. You owe it to yourself. Use the facilities. We're going to help you. If you devote some time and effort into career objectives you will benefit."

Let's not be apathetic about our own futures.

Take the initiative and speak to Professor Tony Carter at Career Planning and Placement. The office is open Mondays-Thursdays from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Fridays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Oneata — 'Kissed By The Dawn'

By H.M.
Wagnerian Staff Writer

In 1867 General William Greene Ward purchased 20 acres of land on Grymes Hill and built Oneata, a beautiful 19 room mansion. It is believed that the architect may have been James Renwick Jr., the same man who built St. Patrick's Cathedral. Oneata is a Seminole meaning "Kissed by the Dawn", for the house faces eastward.

At one time this house had immense stables, tennis courts, a ballroom on the second floor, and a "glass room" for the guests.

One guest that frequented the house was President Grant, whom Ward had become friends with during The Civil War. The two became partners in a banking business in Manhattan, and Grant even expressed interest in getting a home on the Island. But his wife and the Mosquitoes didn't agree.



The General had two daughters, whom the house was left to when he died. Marie, who preferred to be called Violet because, "President Lincoln upon seeing her as a child, remarked that she should have been

named 'Violet' because of her delicate beauty."

Her sister's name was Caroline. As time passed the two women became increasingly withdrawn from society living more and more in the past.

Maria died by falling down the stairs in 1941, and Caroline died in June 1942. All of the house's belongings were auctioned off after their deaths, including a 1915 Model T Ford.

Wagner College bought the house in 1949 and the music department was housed there until the early 1980's when the house was closed down for lack of funds. Since then it has fallen into disrepair.

An interesting note: the house is said to be haunted. It is believed that Caroline pushed her sister down the stairs causing her spirit to roam the house. And a number of strange occurrences happened to students and faculty alike before it was closed down.

These included the sound of a body rolling down the stairs, visions, dreams, and constant coldness in certain areas of the house. There is even an accidental recording of the sound of "something" rolling down the stairs made by Dr. Cross when no one else was in the house.

Will the new no-fly zone stop Saddam?

By H.M.
Wagnerian Staff Writer

Once again leaflets have been let loose over the sky of Iraq. No, it wasn't another plea for the Iraqis to overthrow Saddam. It was a warning: "If you fly, you die." Others said that steps would be taken if they aimed their anti-aircraft radar at the war planes flying overhead. Three weeks ago the United States, France, and Great Britain established a "no-fly" zone below the 32nd parallel, and Saddam's troops were forced to back down. Needless to say, Saddam wasn't impressed.

Bush designed the plan to keep Saddam Hussein from attacking the Shiite Muslim rebels of southern Iraq. He said that he was enforcing the UN resolution 688 that order Saddam to stop attacking his own people, but doesn't really authorize armed enforcement. Many applaud what they see as Bush's real motive. "Everyone knows the United States doesn't give

a hoot about the marsh Arabs," said Abdullah Alshayehji, a political scientist in Kuwait. "It is a way to tighten the screws on Saddam."

The biggest risk is that the US could be drawn into another conflict with Iraq, which, at this time, seems pretty inevitable with the way Saddam hasn't been cooperating with the UN nuclear inspectors. Washington has said that it wants to avoid another conflict with Iraq, but a contingent of Army Green Berets is currently in Kuwait. The Pentagon says they are only there to get downed American planes out of Iraq.

The Bush administration hopes that the no-fly zone will achieve three main results: protect the Shiites, stir up a mutiny in the south, and send Baghdad a message that they mean business. "We will let the Americans fly up and down the gulf and over Iraq until they get tired and go home," said a senior Iraqi official.

The White House says it will take time to rid Iraq of Saddam Hussain, but at the rate the U.S. is going it seems feasible that the sky over Iraq will once again be lit with the steady glow of bombs.

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Sports

Wagner hockey set to skate

By STEVE CAVENDISH
Wagnerian Staff Writer

Fresh off their Cinderella season, in which the Wagner hockey team finished the season in the championship game, playing for the Metropolitan Collegiate Hockey Conference title, the Seahawks are now gearing up for a season in which they hope to find themselves back in the title game. After last year's heartbreaking loss to Marist College in the finals, the Seahawks feel they can win it all this season.

Not that last year's team came away empty-handed, either. For their efforts, they still have division and conference titles, of which they are proud and very determined to defend this season.

With several all-star players returning, head coach Pete Jerebeck feels the returning veterans will inspire rookie players to step up and contribute all season long.

Veterans include Joe Pia, the league leading scorer 3 years running, John McNally, the team's workhorse, Lenny Inserra, last season's Rookie of the Year, and Craig Cavendish, a

strong positional player voted Most Improved last year.

Also playing this year are Vinny Cafiso and Rob Karlovits, two hard working skaters.

Defensively, the hard-hitting duo of Larry Andrea and Steve Cavendish will anchor the Seahawk defense. Both are in their 4th season at Wagner.

As for goaltending, last year's two stellar goalies return. Ed Bennett, a second team all-star, and Steve Forte, who has two to his credit a 10-4 record, including two solid playoff wins.

Coach Jerebeck feels that the combination of returning players and new skaters will give the team the right chemistry to win. The team is also awaiting word on the status of last year's standout Brent Harvie. It is not yet known if he will be eligible to play. Brent is a professionally scouted player and vital component of the Seahawk team.

All home games are played on Staten Island. Dates and times will be announced.

Come on out and support the "Skating Seahawks".

Pennant race '92: Start your races

By JASON VERSAGGI
Wagnerian Staff Writer

There comes a time in every baseball season when magic fills the air. A time when a game seeming more like a business all year round reverts back to its playful roots. A powerful aura is felt by all as the familiar post-season hopes and dreams of the pennant race become reality.

Flashback(humor me): Game seven of the 1991 World Series. Gene Larkin, a career journeyman at the plate, will forever be etched in World Series heroics when he drove in the winning run in an extra innint tie-breaker. The game proved to be the most exciting in a chain of exciting games between the World Champion Minnesota Twins and the Atlanta Braves.

This series would go down as probably the most nail-biting in the game's history as numerous records were set including; four World Series games decided by one run, three extra inning games and a game seven extra inning 1-0 final score. Well, if this year's World Series is half as good as last year's then put on your

rally caps and get ready for "The Wave".

In the American League East division, there is a hot three team race due for an explosive finale. The ever present Toronto Blue Jays are vying for a third straight division title and another crack at the whole enchilada. With power hitting from Joe Carter, Kelly Gruber and a surging Dave Winfield, the Jay's have the run scoring potential. As for their pitching, how would you like to go up against Jack Morris, last year's hero from the Minnesota Twins, or young sensation Juan Guzman, or even new acquisition David Cone.

The thorn in the side of the Blue Jays is the upstart Baltimore Orioles. The O's are apparently trying to christen their new stadium in style, and are making a strong turnaround from last year. With improved pitching from Ben McDonald and free agent Rick Sutcliffe accompanying Cy Young candidate Mike Mussina, the O's have the power of the bullpen. Which isn't to say that they can't hold their own at the plate, either. Led by future Hall of Famer Cal Ripken Jr.,

the Orioles are swinging the bats hard.

The only team with any shot at sneaking past both the Blue Jays and the Orioles are the Milwaukee Brewers. The Brewers are only a game behind Baltimore and six back of Toronto. They have a rough uphill struggle to reach the post-season but it is a possibility. The hitting of veterans Robin Yount and Paul Molitor could be the key to the Brewers best shot at the playoffs in a long time.

Over in the AL West it looks like perennial powerhouse Oakland A's will beat out the faltering Minnesota Twins for first place despite the mega-trade which sent A's "bash brother" Jose Canseco to the Texas Rangers for slugger Ruben Sierra and two pitchers. The Twins' offense is led by home run guru Mark McGuire, having his best year since rookie season. Best guess puts Oakland into the big show against National League champions...

The NL is not nearly as diverse as the American League, and it appears that the only races are between the

Pittsburgh Pirates and Montreal Expos in the East and the Atlanta Braves in the West.

First, in the NL East I think the Expos will shock everyone by being this year's "worst to first" team. Pittsburgh, even led by batting champ Andy Van Slyke, doesn't have the depth nor the talent that the young Expos do. With "homegrown talents" Larry Walker, Marquis Grissom and Delina DeShields, the Expos should clinch first, and probably give NL West favorites the Braves a tough fight before falling.

With hitters Terry Pendleton, Dave Justice and Ron Gant, and chuckers Tom Glavine, Steve Avery, John Smoltz and Charlie Leibrandt, the talent list for the defending National League champion Braves seems endless. Look for them to be at the top come October.

So, get ready for another great post-season! As I figure it, it's still anybody's game, but my picks are to watch the Oakland A's and Minnesota Braves. Unless you believe in magic.

Forecast not good for the Giants Jets outlook not much better

By RYAN VAARSI
Wagnerian Features Editor

It's entirely possible that this could turn out to be the single worst season of Giant's football in recent memory, unless they get their collective act together. The defense, once the best in the league seems to have forgotten how to tackle, and the coach, who was never considered to be anywhere near the best in the league, seems to have never learned how to motivate a team. Ray Handley's "inspirational" halftime speech to his players two weeks ago was to tell them that the game was a "write-off", and that some of the veterans would sit out the second half so that the rookies would get some game time. Not exactly Vince Lombardi, is he?

The Dallas game, while less than spectacular for the Giants as a whole, was a landmark for quarterback Phil

Simms, whose 273 yards of passing brought him to a fourteen year total of 30,008 yards, making him only the 13th player in NFL history to surpass 30,000 yards. Simms also had 25 completions, bringing his career total up to 2,294, which moves him up into 15th place on the all-time completion list. Furthermore, his three touchdown passes brought his career total up to 182, and moves him into 25th place on the all-time list. Not too shabby for a backup QB. Sorry, Hoss.

To further Coach Handley's woes, his players seem to be experiencing difficulty getting their assignments straight. On a crucial play against the Cowboys, Dallas QB Troy Aikman completed a 12 yard pass to Michael Irvin, which gave Dallas a fresh set of downs, and allowed them to run off the remaining time on the clock. When asked why rookie cornerback Corey Raymond was covering Irvin, Handley blamed it on miscommuni-

cation, saying that he would have preferred to have veteran Everson Walls covering Irvin, but that the message had never gotten out to the players on the field. Boy do we miss Bill Parcells.

With Jeff Lagemann out for the season, and Browning Nagle's condition doubtful, the Giants aren't the only team looking down a shotgun barrel. Ken O'Brien's three interceptions last week against Pittsburgh did not bode well, and the shaky running of Blair Thomas will not help the injury-riddled Jets get the season headed in the right direction. Besides Lagemann and Nagle, injured Jets include guard Dwayne White (ankle), wide receivers Rob Moore (shoulder), and Rob Carpenter (back), and tight end Mark Boyer (knee).

Two weeks into the season, frustration had already begun to fray the edges of Coach Bruce Coslet's demeanor. After a 27-10 thumping by

the Pittsburgh Steelers, Coslet made an obscene gesture in the general direction of the fans. Coslet said that the gesture was prompted by a fan throwing an object at him. Rumor has it that Coslet has purchased a shotgun for future road trips.



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