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King and queen will lead Homecoming festivities

If one of your lifelong dreams is to see Robert Pederson and Katy Carlson in formal wear on the Wagner football field, you're about to be one happy Seahawk.

Saturday, October 16th, will be the 1999 Wagner Homecoming game, in which our very own football team will meet Central Connecticut at 1 p.m. on the football field.

Halftime will allow for the first public gathering of the 1999 Homecoming royal court.. Also in the court this year are: Erika O'Rourke, First Princess, Jon Domante, First Prince, Christina Taliento, Second Princess.

HOMECOMING QUEEN:

Katy Carlson is a senior Business Marketing major from Minneapolis, MN. She is a proud member of Alpha Omicron Pi



and captain of the Women's Golf Team. Katy participates in the Marketing Management and Rotaract Clubs.

HOMECOMING KING:

Robert Pedersen is a senior Business Management major from Staten Island, NY. He is a proud member of Delta Nu, and is the manager of Roast and Grill, Staten Island, NY.



Movie, jazz band kick off A.C.E.

By **Kristin Bartell**

Co Editor in Chief

"Being an intellectual is about exploration of cultures and ideas and having fun doing it".

Professor Lori Weintrob discusses one of the central themes at the root of the Academic and Cultural Enrichment program (A.C.E.) at Wagner College. This new program, born of the desire to compliment activities previously organized by the Office of Student Affairs and the SGA, held its inaugural event on Tuesday, Sept-ember 21, in Spiro hall.

The A.C.E.'s committee, comprised of both students and faculty, directed by Professor Weintrob. Chosen to play at



Tim Robbins and Morgan Freeman in *The Shawshank Redemption*.

the event was the Wagner College Jazz Band, and after an interesting and humorous presentation by Dr. Walter Kaelber, in which he discussed the impact of movies on our culture, the film *The Shawshank Redemption* was

showed. All other films shown by the A.C.E. film committee will be presented by Dr. Kim Worthy.

The new program hopes to unite faculty, administration, students, and the outside community through presentations and events that emphasize cultural enrichment.

According to Prof. Weintrob, "the work and talents of the Wagner College community have been presented before in other programs". A few years ago, an "inspirational" Faculty-Master's panel was organized by Dr. Anne Schotter that discussed gender issues on science fiction writing. Says

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We want to know about your sex life

By **Shaun Rogers**

Co Editor in Chief

Sex. Everyone's doing it, thinking about doing it, or at least having fun trying, right? Well, that's what we here at the Wagnerian were hoping to find out.

It's obvious that in a society where even the sexual exploits of the nation's president are in question, our culture is being driven by one of nature's most basic desires.

There's sex everywhere these days, from the billboards in Times Square, to the covers of magazines, and to the reports on the evening news.

It's a far cry from the days when the word "pregnancy" was considered too risqué for network television.

But just because sexual imagery now seems to intrude on our every waking moments, does that mean we are all pursuing are hormonal needs with the fervor of horny animals?

Or are there some of us who views their sexual desires as a leisurely pastime, rather than a commanding force on their lives?



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for the survey

The students of this campus are at the age where sexual experimentation is expected. Whether or not one chooses to participate depends on their general views of sex.

For every bedroom veteran who holds a "now serving" sign outside of their door, there's an individual who wishes to save their sexual exploits for truly special and meaningful moments.

Whatever your choice may be, the most important aspect of the college student's sex life is the practice of safe sex. Just because the occurrences of AIDS and other STD's aren't exactly on the rise, it doesn't mean that anyone and everyone is immune.

For those who feel abstinence isn't the answer, measures must be taken to keep them safe and healthy.

The purpose of the Wagnerian sex survey is to delve headfirst into the sexual practices of the Wagner College student population. In no way is it an attempt to titillate our readership (if that were the case, there'd be naked people all over this page).

Rather, it is an attempt to present an honest look at what the college youth of America feels about sex, and more importantly, to see if safe sex is a practice commonly accepted.

If you'd like to be a part of the survey, please answer each of the questions and return them to the Wagnerian in Room 204 of the Union. Your answers will be published in an upcoming issue.

Attack of the killer bugs...for real

By Eric Cohen
Wagnerian MVP

On the evening of Monday, September 13, students heard the eerie sound of helicopters swirling over the residence halls, the library and evening classes. It sounded to some like a war was starting...and in a way, it was. Responding to an outbreak of St. Louis encephalitis that claimed four lives locally, New York City's Office of Emergency Management (OEM) spent five days blanketing the region with anti-mosquito pesticides.

Twin-engine planes that looked something like fighter jets released the pesticide malathion, a variant of nerve gas used during World War II. When used in moderate doses, malathion is supposedly 100 percent safe to humans while being highly effective in combating insect populations. Still, the Environmental Protection Agency does list malathion as a possible carcinogen (cancer-causing agent), and city residents were encouraged to stay inside during spraying and keep windows and air conditioners shut.



Encephalitis, which last invaded New York in the summer of 1964, made its return to the area around Labor Day. According to the local Staten Island Advance, roughly 1 in 1,000 mosquitoes carries the encephalitis disease, and then the odds of contracting the disease upon being bitten are approximately one in 300. For most people, the symptoms of a St. Louis encephalitis attack include a high fever, severe headache, a stiff neck and disorientation. But in the very young and the elderly, the disease can become fatal.

Confusion and controversy over the effects of malathion led to outrage that the city government was drenching the area with the chemical. Making matters worse was the fact that the OEM changed the schedule for spraying on Staten Island four times in three days, confusing local residents and keeping them indoors unnecessarily for long periods. Ultimately, the

spraying was spread over three days, September 12-14, primarily in the evening.

Many businesses closed early on the days of the spraying, and on campus, the performance of the jazz ensemble and viewing of the Shawshank Redemption outdoors on the oval was postponed due to the spraying. The unpleasant odor released from the malathion did not encourage many to be outside, anyway.

Later in the week, on Thursday, more severe disruption to the daily routine came in the name of Floyd, one of the strongest hurricanes to target the Eastern seaboard in recent years. Packing winds as strong as 155 mph for a time, Floyd lost its punch drastically as it headed for New York, but still inundated the city with nearly five inches of much-needed rainfall, and additional precipitation in parts of New Jersey and areas upstate resulted in devastating flooding.

The hideous travel conditions caused by blinding rain, the subsequent flooding, and wind gusts between 30 and 50 mph caused the cancellation of all classes after

11 a.m. and many classes before that time. Many services on campus, including the library and Hawk's Nest, were closed early because of the dangerous weather.

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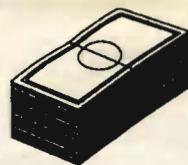
issues on science fiction writing. Says Prof. Weintrob, "This was an event that should happen more often at Wagner College. Student and faculty research is so impressive, it should be more frequently shared".

Prof. Weintrob emphasizes that the Academic and Cultural Enrichment program is the brain-child of many different people at Wagner, past and present. It recognizes and hopes to further the programs and events organized by other faculty members and students whose aims to make Wagner College a more culturally aware environment are similar to that of the A.C.E.

Through the program, says Prof. Weintrob, many will have new access to the "frontiers of knowledge in the new millennium".

Upcoming events sponsored by the A.C.E. include a "Nuyorican Poetry Reading" dedicated to Hispanic Heritage Month on October 14th. On Oct. 18th, in the gallery, artist Jacqueline Lima will discuss her work, "Korea: An American Perspective". For those curious about the psychology of eating, see the student led panel on Oct. 19th. Also, a concert featuring sounds of Lazy-K will be held on October 23rd.

**Dates are subsequent to change. More events to be announced. Any questions, comments, or suggestions? Contact Professor Lori Weintrob at X3309. Stay tuned for more!



College tuition slows climb as loans hit record high

Good news for folks college-age kids: Tuition and fees nationwide rose less than 5 percent for the current school year, the smallest increase in four years, according to a study released today by The College Board.

They also cautioned it may not last.

"It's a zigzag phenomenon," said Jane Wellman, a fiscal and policy analyst at the nonprofit Institute for Higher Education Policy in Washington.

"Times are good. State budgets are better than they've been in over a decade," she said, adding that higher education fares well in good time.

But she warned, "When times are bad, it's the first thing to get cut."

The encouraging news was tempered by a second board study: There was a record \$64 billion in financial aid last year-most of it in the form of student loans.

And with inflation running at less than 2 percent in recent year, college costs still seem steep, says Patrick Callan, who runs the National Center for Public Policy and Higher Education in San Jose, Calif.

Callan warned that many students are getting deeper into debt: "The fact that everybody needs to go to college to get a middle-class job...The fact that you have to borrow more than you used to, is a problem."

It's all worth it, College Board President Gaston Caperton said yesterday in an interview from Washington. He said a four-year college degree doubles the earnings of a high school graduate.

"The average is around \$30,000 a year vs. \$60,000 a year," he said. The \$30,000 difference over a 40-year career equals \$1.2

million.

"That's the value of a college education," said Caperton, a former West Virginia governor. And even if it requires loans, he said, "I don't know anywhere in the world where you can make an investment and make that kind of return."

The College Board's first survey found the average undergraduate at a four-year public school in their home state pays \$3,356, or \$109 more for the 1999-2000 school year than last year-a 3.4 percent increase.

The price hike was much higher at a four-year private school. The average student there paid \$15,380, or \$671 more this year than last, a 4.6 percent rise.

At a four-year public school, room and board this year averages \$4,730, or \$208 more, a 4.6 percent rise. At a private, two-year college it averages \$4,583, a \$210 hike, or 4.8 percent more than last year.

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'American' is a beauty

By Shaun Rogers
Co Editor in Chief

Lester Burnham is going to die very soon. Lester tells the audience this unfortunate fact himself as the opening shots of the film *American Beauty* unfold. We see an aerial view of the tree-lined streets and fresh cut lawns of suburban America while Lester (played brilliantly by Kevin Spacey) drones on about his sad existence. With his perfectionist wife (played by Annette Benning) and rebellious daughter (Thora Birch), Lester feels like his best years are behind him. But before this film can be written off as another contrived tale of family dysfunction, the appearances begin to fall away, and we are all convinced like the tag line of the film says, to "look closer."

Directed by Brit Sam Mendes, veteran director of the Broadway revival of *Cabaret* and last year's *The Blue Room*, *American Beauty* is one of those rare films that portray characters on levels that are not often tackled in most mainstream films. Its unflinching look at the lives of these individuals offers up scenes both comic (Lester's lurid fantasies of his daughter's cheerleader pal) and disturbing (Mrs. Burnham's self-motivation techniques that change into crying and self-mutilation).

But at the heart of the film is its most interesting character, Ricky Fitts (Wes Bentley), the pot-dealing, voyeuristic boy next door. Ricky shows up in the Burnham's lives at first as just the weird neighbor boy,



Wes Bentley and Thora Birch share and intimate moment

but as the layers of secrecy peel away from Ricky's life, we find he is the most sensitive, all-together character of the whole movie. While it may be Lester's transformation from a middle age lump of nothing to a born again hipster returning to his youth that drives most of the story, it's through Ricky's eyes that the film truly shines. His gift for noticing the most beautiful aspects of life in the things thought by most to be mundane becomes the celebrated message of *Beauty*. Ricky's video collection of the things he finds beautiful is one of the most fascinating aspects of this or any film, and his explanation of his favorite video is all at once touching and absolutely spell-binding.

It is no wonder *American Beauty* has received the best reviews of any of the films this year. It's classic storytelling with heart and soul,

real characters which you love and hate, and depictions of life so vivid you could call them your own. But

for all of its extraordinary characteristics, *Beauty's* genius lies in



Kevin Spacey and Annette Benning

the simple depiction of the life that we think we know, and the real life that is folding just behind the curtains, and can only be seen by looking closer.

American Beauty (R)

-Atrium Cinema, SI*

2, 4:30, 7:10, 9:35

-UA, SI (Travis)*

11:50, 2:20, 4:50, 7:25, 10

*Sun-Thurs

LORD RICHTER ROCKS

By Eric Cohen
Wagnerian MVP

DRAIN STH: Freaks of Nature (Mercury Records)

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Look at the CD cover of Drain STH's new album, *Freaks of Nature*, and you'll notice something very different: those are women doing heavy metal. Enticing as those four guitar-wielding sirens might be on the cover, let me tell you, this band provides far more than just eye candy. They're good.

Drain STH hails from Sweden, but all comparisons to Abba end there. These ladies can rock as hard as anyone. Lead singer Maria Sjoelund's sassy vocals and guitarist Flavia Canel's often wicked riffs carry this album. *Freaks* opens with a resounding bang with the ultra-heavy "Enter My Mind," a song that quickly becomes addictive. It's followed by the strong "Alive" and then "Simon Says," whose haunting melody and bass line are fantastic.

There are no happy songs on this album, and Drain admits that they wouldn't have it any other way. Dark and poetic, the songs are touching and entertaining. "Am I too corrosive/Am I just too weak/Am I too contagious/Am I just a freak?" asks "I Wish," one of my favorites on *Freaks*. Things get a little bit repetitive toward the middle of the album, and the fall in energy keeps Drain from winning a four-star rating. But *Freaks of Nature* finishes with a fury with the awesome tracks "Get Inside" and "I Will Follow."

Wagner College opens 'Sweet Charity'

By Michael Polsney
Advance Staff Writer



from left, Danielle Elefante, Leslie Schechter, and Heather D'Arcy

Wagner College Theater opens its 1999-2000 season with the Bob Fosse/Neil Simon hit "Sweet Charity," a lively dance-based romance adapted from the Academy Award-winning film, "Le Notti Di Cabiria," by Italian filmmaker Federico Fellini.

After seeing Fellini's film in 1957, Bob Fosse (over the course of nine years) set out to create *Sweet Charity*. He began to work on the libretto and eventually asked Neil Simon to expand his original concept. Cy Coleman, with whom Fosse had collaborated on "Little Me" in 1962, was

called in as composer.

"Charity explores the pathos of this young gal's plight and we see her at a moment of transition in her life," said Gary Sullivan, the theater's managing director. "We see a lot of her life, her feelings, in her movement. It's a tremendously powerful dance production."

Sweet Charity opened on Broadway in 1966 and was innovative in its staging and use of dance to convey plot and character, said Martha D'Arbanville, a Wagner College

Theater manager. "Wagner has determined to create that 'Fosse feeling,'" said Ms. D'Arbanville.

"Choreographer Dan Knechtges has used his considerable talents to 'Fosse-fy' the cast and create a little magic of his own... It is a fable in which the central character's personality, longings and fantasies are revealed through dance," she said. The show features such memorable numbers as "Big Splendor," "Rich Man's Frug," "If My Friends Could See Me Now," "There's Gotta' Be Something Better Than This" and "Where Am I Going?"

"Sweet Charity" also was made into a motion picture with Shirley MacLaine in the title role.

Directed by Christopher Catt and conducted by Donna D'Ermiolo, the

production features Leslie Schechter as Charity and a cast of 24 that includes Michael Maklari, Christine Taliento and B.J. High.

Lauri Young is the musical director and Dan Knechtges is the choreographer.

The play runs evenings at 8 p.m. through October. There are 2 p.m. matinees on Saturdays, as well as one on Oct. 10. Tickets are \$20 for Friday and Saturday evening performances; all other performances are \$18. To purchase tickets or for more information, call 390-3259.

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Student Spotlight on FRANCESCO SINATRA, JR.

Birthday: November 12, 1977
 Year: Senior
 Major: Business

Favorites...

Activities: *Sleeping, reading*
 Movie: *'Goodfellas'*
 TV Shows: *227, What's Happening?*
 Wagner College Employee: *Security George*

GS: What is unique about you?

FS: *I'm not afraid to speak my mind.*

GS: What do you do with your free time?

FS: *I am the manager of a video store, I am a bar-*

tender, and I coach the Men's Lacrosse Team at Moore Catholic High School, St.

GS: Where are you from originally?

FS: *I'm a Staten Island native*

GS: You have a very famous name. Do you ever get any special attention for it?

FS: *Not much. But one time after Sinatra died the waiter at a fancy restaurant assumed I was related, that I was his nephew or something, so they comped me and my girlfriend's dinner in respect of my loss.*

GS: You mentioned you had a girlfriend?

FS: *Yes, her name is Erica Schultz and she's also a senior at Wagner*

GS: Are you in any organiza-



Frank Sinatra; not the blue eyes you were hoping for

tions here at Wagner?

FS: *Yes, I'm a member of Delta Nu*

GS: What do you offer to Wagner College?

FS: *Just ask the Chemistry Club.*

GS: What do you think Wagner College's worst quality is?

FS: *Students are presumed guilty until proven innocent.*

GS: Who do you admire most at Wagner College?

FS: *Dr. Jonathon Peters. He has been a great mentor to me here at WC, and is an asset to the business department. I might have left Wagner if he was not here.*

GS: What is your favorite college memory?

FS: *The day I moved into Harborview.*

GS: What is your worst college memory?

FS: *Each day since has been a toss up.*

If you would like to see someone featured in future issues, please submit their name and a brief explanation why you think they deserve a moment in the spotlight.

Interested in advertising in The Wagnerian?

Call our offices at 390-3110 or write us here at The Wagnerian Wagner College 631 Howard Ave. Staten Island, NY 10301

You may provide your own ads or we will design them for you.

Full page, half page, quarter page, etc. available. Please call for pricing information.

Dear Amanda


Dear Amanda,


My boyfriend and I have been together for three years. We are even talking about marriage. However, I cheated on him a few months ago, and I found out last week that I am pregnant. He doesn't even know that I've been unfaithful! Should I lie and act like it's definitely my boyfriend's baby, or should I tell the truth?

HELP ME!

-Confused Dazie

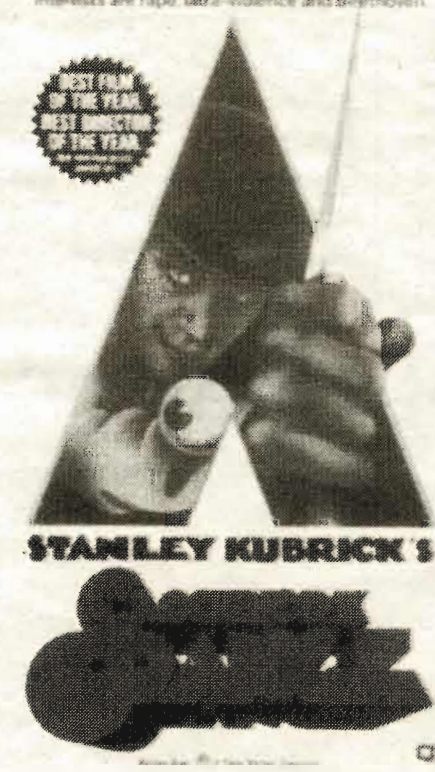
Dear Confused Dazie,

In response to your letter, first and foremost "Honesty is the best policy". In thinking about your options also think about the consequences. Think about the welfare of the unborn child. Do what you think is right, but think about the other individuals involved. Remember whatever decision you make you have to live with for the rest of your life. While making these decisions, note that there are a variety of alternatives involving this situation. To avoid future mishaps, know that there are contraceptives available. 

My Best,
 Amanda 

** Need some advice? Write to Amanda, the Wagnerian's 100% certified...um, advice giver. Drop any questions in folder on door of Union Rm. 204

Being the adventures of a young man whose principal interests are rape, ultra-violence and Beethoven.



Thursday Night Film Series

Fall 1999

Featuring Stanley Kubrick's
'Clockwork Orange'

The Deer Hunter October 21st	Diva November 18th
Return of Martin Guerre November 4th	Woodstock December 2nd

All screenings are in Spiro Hall 4 at 7:00 P.M.

Wagner College Sex Survey

1. Are you male or female?
 - a. male
 - b. female
2. How often do you have sex?
 - a. every day
 - b. 1-2 times a week
 - c. 3-5 times a month
 - d. not much at all
3. Are you a virgin?
 - a. yes
 - b. no
4. Do you practice sex with a single steady partner?
 - a. yes
 - b. no
5. Have you ever had sex with more than one partner or multiple partners at the same time?
 - a. yes
 - b. no
6. How often do you practice safe sex?
 - a. all the time, no exceptions
 - b. most of the time
 - c. every once in awhile
 - d. never
7. Are you ever under the influence of any drugs or alcohol when you have sex?
 - a. always
 - b. mostly
 - c. sometimes
 - d. never
8. Have you ever had a one-night stand?
 - a. yes
 - b. no
9. How often do you think about the opposite sex or the act of having sex?
 - a. every waking minute
 - b. occasionally throughout the day
 - c. hardly ever
 - d. never, I'm dead
10. Have you ever had yourself tested for HIV or any other STD before?
 - a. yes
 - b. no

Please return your completed survey to the Wagnerian office in Union Room 204 or any other designated area. The results of this survey will be printed in a future issue.

STD ALERT!

AN STD TO WATCH FOR: CHLAMYDIA

An estimated 15.3 million cases of sexually transmitted infections (STIs) occur annually in the United States: two-thirds of these occur among people under the age of 25 (KFF, 1998). Chlamydia is the most common bacterial STI with an estimated 3 million new cases each year (KFF, 1998). It was also the most common of the notifiable infectious diseases reported to the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) in 1997 (DSTDP, 1998). Chlamydia trachomatis is a bacteria that can infect mucus membranes in the eye or in the penis, vagina, cervix, anus, or urethra during vaginal or anal intercourse. It can also be transmitted during birth.

The costs of treating the sequelae to these untreated infections is enormous. Great savings can be accomplished by timely and targeted screening and early treatment.

Untreated chlamydia can lead to severe and costly complications in

women, men, and newborn infants. Individuals infected with chlamydia often lack symptoms, making diagnosis more difficult. Up to 85 percent of chlamydial infections in women and 40 percent in men are asymptomatic (Eng & Butler, 1997). Therefore, many infections go undetected until serious problems arise. Rates of chlamydia infection are highest among young men and women.

Adolescents and young adults are probably at a greater risk than older adults for acquiring sexually transmitted infections because of behavioral factors such as having multiple sex partners, engaging in unprotected intercourse, and choosing high-risk partners. Furthermore, chlamydia easily infects the immature cervix, making teenage girls more susceptible to infection than adult women (KFF, 1998). In some studies, up to 30-40 percent of sexually active teenage girls were infected (Eng & Butler, 1997).

-The previous message is from the Planned Parenthood website, address: http://www.plannedparenthood.org/library/STI/Chlamydia_fact.htm

Home-Use Tests For HIV Can Be Inaccurate, FTC Warns

If you've tested yourself at home for HIV--Human Immunodeficiency Virus, the virus that causes AIDS--you may want to do it again. According to the FTC, some home-use test kits can give users false information about their HIV status.

The FTC recently tested HIV kits advertised and sold on the internet for self diagnosis at home. In every case, the kits showed a negative result when used on a known HIV-positive sample--this is, when they should have shown a positive result. Using one of these kits can give a person who might be infected with HIV the false impression that he or she is not infected.

Although internet ads for these home-use kits may say they are for sale outside the U.S. only, consumers in the U.S. have been able to purchase these kits. Some ads state or imply that the kits have been approved by the World Health Organization (WHO) or a similarly well-known health organization, or that

the home-use test kits have been approved by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration (FDA).

WHO does not approve or license HIV test kits. The FDA has not approved any home-use HIV test kit for sale in the U.S. However, the FDA has approved one HIV home collection test system for sale in the U.S.--the Home Access Express HIV-1 Test System. Manufactured by Home Access Health Corporation, this home system allows consumers to collect the sample in the privacy of their home, then requires that the sample be sent to a laboratory for analysis.

Safe, reliable HIV testing can be done only through a medical professional or a clinic, or through use of the Home Access Express HIV-1 Test System, says the FTC.

-The previous message is from the FTC, Bureau of Consumer Protection, Office of Consumer and Business Education



HIT-OR-MISS

Weekends are for workouts

By **Andyi Maruca**
Wagnerian Staff Writer

As I was walking home the other night after getting kicked out of the closing computer lab, it occurred to me that the Spiro Sports

Center was still open. I went over and worked out-all the time thinking how conveniently late it was open. As I was reveling in my power walk on the treadmill, a workout I can just as easily get by walking around campus, something else struck me-how inconveniently early the computer lab closes.

As one of the most frequented resources on campus, one would think that the Spiro computer lab would be available to students for more hours than any other resource. The one who would think that, unfortunately, would be highly mistaken. In fact, the Spiro computer lab is the least available resource (open a grand total of 79 hours per week). Though the labs offer the students just over 70 computers, that number is reduced by 2/3 about sixty percent of the time due to classes taking place in the rooms. This also doesn't account for damaged software that waits to be fixed for unknown periods of time.

Even though the library is only open two hours less per week than the sports center, it too has its inconvenient side. I know it seems ridiculous, but by simply adding one more hour of access from Sunday to Thursday would remain open until midnight and make all the difference to those of us who aren't set into basic schedules.

I'm not one to write a piece without suggesting a solution. How can we afford to have the computer center open until midnight on weekdays and later on Friday and Saturday? How can we push the library's funding to last so we can have that extra weeknight hour? Well, it may be as simple as insisting on work-study employees. Now, here comes the raged voices of all of us that don't qualify for such, and trust me, I know how much that sucks. I technically qualify and I still can't get it. In all honesty, though, I would sacrifice my cozy job if it meant I could sit in the computer lab for more than seven hours on a Sunday afternoon before a major paper is due (yes, I am a procrastinator, and so are 89 percent of my fellow students).

There's also the option of minimizing staff. The library during the day is virtually dead on weekdays, but it is always packed on the weekends. There's also really no reason to have two people at the front desk at any time. In fact, other than lunch hours, one person could easily handle the weekend lull. That's 14 employee hours freed up for another time of the day. There's an opportunity to stay open one hour later every weeknight, and two hours later on Saturday and Sunday.

Maybe I'm just sick of being halfway through a paper in the computer lab, just to have to interrupt my thought pattern and move to another room because there's an unscheduled class coming into mine. Or maybe there's a genuine issue at hand here, because as convenient as the Spiro Sports Center is, this is an educationally based environment--which leaves me wondering why it is so much simpler to get a workout on this campus than a paper written.

Letter from the editors

Welcome back! Sounds funny doesn't it. We're welcoming you back yet it's already the beginning of October. See originally this first issue was scheduled to be published way before the leaves started to change color, but of course we ran into a few difficulties.

But nevertheless, the first issue is here and we are more than proud to submit it for your approval. There are some people out there that we undoubtedly give a lot of credit to for helping us get this first issue off the ground. From our hardworking staff to our ever-patient advisors, we thank you.

But we feel a very special thanks is in order for those out there who aided and adjusted us in ways we can't even begin to describe. These special individuals and items deserve our praise for being the ones who put a smile on our face and pep in our step every time we came to work on the paper. Their contributions will forever be remembered, and their mention in this letter is the least we could do to pay them back for their kindness.

So in no particular order, THANK YOU...

To the original computer in the Wagnerian office for being in prime operating condition

To the makers of Quark Xpress publishing software for making such a funny little thing called a dongle, that was so easy to screw into and out of the back of a computer

To the makers of the scanners in the Wagnerian office and computer center for constructing equipment that had the knack for malfunctioning at the funniest of times

To the Cadillac security posse that guarded the union while we tried to get in to work after hours

To the van guy who was actually nice to give us a ride to parking lot, but in actuality foiled our plans to get into the union after hours

To the Mac lab for being locked all the time

To all those people who said, "Where's the paper"

To the guy who came into the office looking for some lady to give her something so she could do something for him

And finally, thank you to our off campus jobs for happening to schedule us more on the week when the paper was due than any other time. Ever.

In all honesty, we're having a lot of fun doing the paper, and we hope you enjoy our efforts. And hopefully our next issue will be a bit more on time.

Mush's Haikus

My dear old Wagner
The breakfast on Saturdays
I'd rather sleep late.

My stomach hurts
I think I need a doctor
Tomorrow, no lunch.

F****g pouring rain
F****g mosquito spraying
I want to go home.

On every hour
The beautiful bells will ring
I know they are fake.

See them sitting there
Why don't you all just go home?
Back west, to earthquakes.

Real security?
Policeman with badge and gun
But Wagner? We have George.

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Co Editor in Chief Kristin Bartell's favorite after school activity

Wagner picks up wins

Wagner College got in six of its nine tennis matches before the rains came and picked up a 6-0 Northeast Conference win over Rider College on Grymes Hill on October 5th.

SINGLES: Steve Schwartz def. Chris Ulmer, 6-3, 6-0; Todd Wilson def. Doug Kreszl, 6-1, 7-5; James Cardazzone def. Ryan Sonnabend, 6-2, 6-1.

DOUBLES: Schwartz and Josh Pruet def. Ulmer and John Phillips, 8-4; Kevin Kquires and Willie Granlund def. Mike Kopec and Tim Koch, 8-6; Wilson and Cardazzone def. Dreszl and Sonnabend, 8-2.



Women's golf

FREDERICK, MD.-Alicia Schroeder shot a 79 to pace Wagner College (352) to third place after the first round of the Northeast Conference Championships at the Clustered Spires Golf Course.

St. Francis (Pa.) and Central Connecticut are ties for first at 345. Rounding out Wagner's scorers

were Vanessa Picciotto (89), Katy Carlson (92), Lisa Konecny (92) and Kaelyn Garrity (93).



Women's Volleyball

HACKENSACK, N.J.-Middle hitter Jackie Goldstein registered 13 kills and three blocks, outside hitter Beth Hayes had 21 digs and setter Melody Javaheri had 34 assists and 14 digs as the Seahawks won their NEC opener 16-14, 15-11, 15-13.



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Team temperance: women's soccer team

By Heather Arney
Wagnerian Staff Writer

It is a Thursday night at any Staten Island bar. A hot Wagner student asks a female if she would like a drink. Her response to the drink is, "sorry, it is a dry season." A dry season, you think to yourself? Oh, right, she must be on the Wagner College soccer team.

The women's soccer team is back in action and ready to play ball. They are off to a new season and the no drinking policy is only one of the team's many changes.

The team also has a new coaching staff. Thirteen new comers contribute to the returning 10 players, and together they are trying to make it past the North Eastern Conference Tournament.

The new season opened up huge September 5th as Wagner defeated the University of Albany 2-0. Senior Jessica Guard scored the first goal in the first half. Senior Heather Arney

beat her mark at the flank making the cross to Anna DiGregorio, who took a shot hitting the cross bar. Jessica was there to head in the rebound for the goal. The second goal came in the second half, by freshman Tanya Wowk, on a break away to goal. The shut out was due to the goal work of freshman Dana Honcharuk.

The Seahawks are now 1-3, with losses to the Army West-Point, St. Johns, and Columbia University. The season will be a difficult one with all of the new changes for the team. Captain Cheryl Moore commented, "I think we have a lot of potential and with the numbers we should do very well. The team has a lot of talent and mental toughness that should guide them to their goal."



FALL SCHEDULES

WAGNER COLLEGE 1999 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

OCTOBER

Date	Day	Opponent	Time
2	Saturday	at Robert Morris*	1:30 p.m.
9	Saturday	ALBANY**	1:00 p.m.
16	Saturday	CENTRAL CONN.*#	1:00 p.m.
23	Saturday	at Marist	1:00 p.m.
30	Saturday	at Cornell	1:00 p.m.

NOVEMBER

Date	Day	Opponent	Time
6	Saturday	at Monmouth*	1:00 p.m.
13	Saturday	at San Diego	1:30 p.m.

HOME GAMES IN ALL CAPS.

*Northeast Conference Game

#Homecoming

WAGNER COLLEGE 1999 VOLLEYBALL SCHEDULE

OCTOBER

Date	Day	Opponent	Time
4	Mon.	at Fairleigh Dickinson	7:00 p.m.
6	Wed.	CENTRAL CONNECTICUT STATE	7:00 p.m.
16	Sat.	at St. Francis, PA	1:00 p.m.
17	Sun.	at Robert Morris	11:00 a.m.
20	Wed.	at Iona	7:30 p.m.
23	Sat.	UMBC	3:00 p.m.
24	Sun.	SACRED HEART	3:00 p.m.
27	Wed.	at Rider	7:00 p.m.

NOVEMBER

4	Thurs.	ST. PETER'S	7:00 p.m.
7	Sun.	at Quinnipiac	1:00 p.m.

9	Tues.	COLUMBIA	7:00 p.m.
13	Sat.	ST. FRANCIS, NY	3:00 p.m.
14	Sun.	LONG ISLAND	3:00 p.m.
20	Sat.	Northeast Conference Tournament (SFPA)	TBA
21	Sun.	Northeast Conference Tournament (SFPA)	TBA

WAGNER COLLEGE 1999 CROSS COUNTRY MEET SCHEDULE

OCTOBER

Date	Day	Opponent	Time
1	Fri.	Metropolitan Championships Van Cortlandt Park	12:00 noon
9	Sat.	Lehigh Invite TBA	12:00 noon
15	Fri.	ECAC/IC4A Champs Van Cortlandt Park	12:00 noon
20	Sat.	Seahawk Shootout Clove Lakes Park	12:00 noon
30	Sat.	NEC Championships Tatum Park	10:00 a.m.

NOVEMBER

13	Sat.	District I Regional Qualifier	TBA 10:00 a.m.
22	Sat.	NCAA Bloomington, IN	10:00 a.m.

DECEMBER

11	Sat.	USA Jr. Olympic Championship	Spartanburg, SC 10:00 a.m.
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WAGNER COLLEGE 1999 WOMEN'S SOCCER SCHEDULE

OCTOBER

Date	Day	Opponent	Time
1	Fri.	St. Francis (PA)	4:00 p.m.

3	Sun.	Robert Morris	1:00 p.m.
6	Wed.	LIU	4:00 p.m.
12	Tues.	Sacred Heart	3:30 p.m.
15	Fri.	at UMBC	TBA
17	Sun.	at Mount St. Mary's	12:00 p.m.
21	Thurs.	at Rider	3:30 p.m.
28	Thurs.	NEC Championships	TBA
29	Fri.	NEC Championships	TBA
31	Sun.	NEC Championships	TBA

NOVEMBER

2	Tues.	at Bucknell	7:30 p.m.
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1999 Men's Wrestling Schedule

Date	Day	Opponent	Time
6	Saturday	at Coppin State Open	10 a.m.
13	Saturday	at Binghamton Open	10 a.m.
19	Friday	Kings College/ Gettysburg College	5 p.m.
30	Tuesday	Stroudsburg University	8 p.m.

DECEMBER

5	Sunday	at Penn State Open	9 a.m.
11	Saturday	at Columbia University with Drexel university	10 a.m.

JANUARY

7	Friday	at Millersville University	6 p.m.
8	Saturday	at	

NOVEMBER

Date	Day
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Bells Invitational- Millersville University	9 a.m.
15 Saturday at Boston College	2 p.m.
21-22 Sat-Sun. at N.Y. States- Binghamton University	12 p.m.
27 Thursday at Sacred Heart University	8 p.m.
30 Sunday Hofstra/ Seton Hall/ Binghamton	11 a.m.

FEBRUARY

6 Sunday Boston University/ Sacred Heart	12 p.m.
12 Saturday at Rutgers University with Franklin & Marshall College/ Coppin State University	10 a.m.
19 Saturday at Syracuse University with University at Buffalo	
26 Saturday at Army with James Madison University	12 p.m.

MARCH

5-6 Sat-Sun. ECWA Championships @ Rider	TBA
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*Home matches in bold





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