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Perplexed Students Gaze As Dirt-Fill Makes Vast Sea of Mud

In a special release to the Ragnerian, a spokesman for President A. O. Davidson, solved a mystery that has been plaguing Wagner Students for some time.

Everybody has wondered, at one time or another, why truck after truck filled with dirt has plodded its way up the hill (at

approximately two m.p.h.) dropping large economy size chunks of pure gooey mud along the way.

The trucks dump their contents (euphemistically termed "fill" in the release) at one of the prettier wooded slopes on campus, creating a vast sea of mud that would require an aesthetic revolution to appreciate.

Contrary to student opinion, no one is buried under all that mud, nor are all the old school skeletons interred there. It is not going to be a parking lot (the cars would sink to the bottom in an hour), nor will it be the site for caves to relegate fraternities, sororities, etc.

The College's planners don't plan to dig tunnels and provide nesting materials for Hruby and Co., nor will a freshman course in "Maleability and Function of Primordial Slime" be conducted there, in spite of the demand for such a course.

At last—the truth of the matter is: The College is not sure of why the FILL has been dragged up here.

"We got \$100,000 worth of dirt and even got it hauled up the hill for nothing—what were we supposed to do, turn it down?" said the spokesman.

"It is the first time anyone really gave the Old Alma Mater anything for nothing and we just couldn't turn it down. While we are not sure Wagner needs any more dirt on campus, we can always get rid of it if it doesn't turn out right and serve our purposes," he stated.

When asked what would happen if too much fill was hauled up the hill the spokesman said, "That shouldn't happen until probably the Fall or Spring semester next year, and we'll just have to cross that bridge when we get there!"

Original plans had called for filling some of the older and less useful offices around campus with it, but that program has been speeded up and these places are so full now that it is beginning to spill over the entire campus.

According to the spokesman, it was "not necessary" to look that far ahead and any problem can be solved if it doesn't see you coming.

W.A.S.H. Creates Chaotic Cases

Dean Walter Babb, in a recent speech before Wagner Alumnae for Sanitation and Health, announced the institution of a vigorous program of hygiene education for residents of New Mens Dorm, effective April 7.

Bowing to pressure from WASH, the Dean of Men, assured the alumnae that the sons of the Wagner College family would graduate with a "chaste mind, a pure heart, and a true understanding of cleanliness as Godliness."

Several weeks ago, bed-making regulations were enacted as a preliminary step to the full WASH program. When male residents protested the issuance of campus penalties for bedmaking violations, The Dorm Council instituted a "positive incentive" by awarding gold stars to those boys with an excellent Somnolence Status. WASH, which several student agitators charge is a front for Consolidated Laundries, insisted that the success of the incentive program warranted major hygienic reforms of the Wagner Way. The establishment of a Department of Home Economics and accreditation to award the P.H.D. (Perfect of Husbandry and Domestification) were proposed.

The impending program will also include instruction in Concha cleaning, Dental Sanitation, and Toilet Techniques. The Dorm Council, under Dean Babb's leadership, has created a student Laundry League which will investigate the possibility of a co-operative launderomat for resident students. Profits from this venture are to compensate Wagner's amateur wash-women.

Candidates for the position of "House Father" are the object of the College's nation-wide search for qualified male nurses. The administration also seeks a P.H.D. to occupy the new chair in the Detergentology Department. Mr. E. Z. Kleen of New Brunswick College is expected to accept the position. Mr. Kleen, a giant in his field, and his staff at NBC should greatly enhance Wagner's reputation in the academic community.

Student reaction to the WASH hygiene program have been

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Students Organize For Organization

Pete "Point of Order" Schlegel rallied nearly 1500 Wagner students in the gymnasium yesterday in order to organize student politics on campus.

The result of the meeting was the formation of The Student Organization for Organization.

President-elect of the Student Association, Lee Schrader, suggested that SOFO be a subordinate part of the existing Association and send a representative to every board and committee to investigate its organization. SA president Savage smiled knowingly.

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Mr. Charles Synder offered to handle any finances which the new organization might incorporate. He was appointed The Money Man by Chairman Schlegel. Mr. John Cositt and Mr. Thomas Wells were appointed as assistants.

Mr. Brad Sherman and Miss Joy Costellano will supervise a psychological study of "Organization per se" and present their findings at the next SAFO meeting in May.

Several times during the rally Mr. B. P. Warr, spokesman for one student faction, commented on the joys of anarchy. Mr. Schlegel clamy recognized him and promised that in the organization for organization everyone—including the anarchists—would have the right to organize.

Two bearded gentlemen in the back of the room (G.H. and D.W.) suggested that the motto of the new group be "It's what you do with whatcha got." Their suggestion met with favorable response.

Mr. Schlegel appointed "The Bouncer" and her friend, Meta, as secretaries of the group and the meeting was adjourned.

The exact time and place of the next meeting will be announced.

Oris - Extractopody Creeps On Campus

A late campus official was operated on for oris-extractopody. The operation was successful but the patient died.

The rare disease, oris-extractopody, is becoming more and more prevalent on the campus. Experts are stumped as to the cause and cure of the disease.

One specialist in the field of oris-extractopody explained it as, "The art of keeping one's foot out of one's mouth—or getting it out once it's in."

MEETING TODAY
In Room 8X for those interested in developing the art of Husbandry or "beating around the bush."

"Anchors Aweigh" For A New Floating SA; Ferry Docks Here

In order to provide facilities for the 600 new resident students in September 1964, the college has purchased an army surplus ferry boat, which will serve as a student center until the new union building is completed.

The college administrators felt that the ferry would not only blend in with the "harbor atmosphere," inspired by the campus anchor, but would also be an excellent place to train the troops.

Boatswain "Wally" Babb will be the chief authority on the ferry. Second in command will be Dick "The Pirate" Waring.

The A. L. Mathias Co. in cooperation with college officials is moving the Hawk's Nest snack bar into the ferry. The nest space in the main building will be used for the third campus chapel.

The Ferry "Chow-Bar" will offer everything from pistachios to pizza. A truck delivery service will leave from the ferry every hour on the hour to deliver pizza and hero sandwiches to dorm students who request service.

T.V. Action May Need Serious Screening

The Administration has ordered the removal of the television set from the basement of the New Men's Dorm. Spokesman for the Dean say that the set has caused more chaos than a live chicken in the Hawk's Nest.

What?

On March 12 and 13, students were banned from crossing the line between the washing machines and the pool tables, because of rioting the previous Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday. Witnesses say that it all started when a student turned on OUTER LIMITS and went berserk, biting every one he could get his teeth on. Fellow students carried him away to the dining hall, and doused him with cafeteria punch which promptly left him senseless.

Wow!

Later, the same evening, a pre-med student, wishing to practice with the BREAKING POINT got angry, and broke a billiard cue over the pointed head of the boy next to him. Incident followed incident, and the crises mounted.

The Administration will not disclose future plans, but the big question remains: what will become of DEputy Dawg?

Suggest your favorite music to be played in the Horrman Library. There is a box for suggestions at the desk in the library.

CONVOCATION
Today: Auditorium
"This is the Wag that was"
3 P.M.

The main deck will serve as a meeting hall and ballroom and campus publications will be housed on the upper deck. A separate room is being re-modeled specifically for "ogling the president of the art club."

Brau Now!

Dean Jack Demyan has been granted a special request for a room on the ferry. Those wishing to register for Demyan seminars and to reserve seats at the Brau may do so at this office. A number of students have expressed their appreciation for an extension of the Demyan Branch of the college on Grymes Hill.

The 40 foot long ferry will be located at the front of the oval near the entrance to the college and will temporarily complete the quadrangle.

Originally used to transport military personell from Governor's Island to Brooklyn, the ferry will be taken out of dry-dock next week and should arrive on campus by May.

Silence Screams in College Library

Music will be pumped into the Horrman library beginning today in order to break the dead silence which is driving some people mad. Selections will include light operettas and classics.

Because of the dead silence which predominated the library atmosphere, one faculty member was heard to comment, "It's like walking into a vacuum."

Students, although appreciative of the scholarly atmosphere, found the dead stillness was nerve racking. Their request for the music was presented at Student Council, brought to the College Administration and approved.

From The Editor's Desk

S O F O Swings!

Student apathy is on its way out. Student Organization for Organization is coming in strong . . . The most recent development since the meeting of those ambitious, clever kids yesterday is the scheduled rally for the Administration Organization for Organization next week. It looks as if there will be a complete whirlwind of activity here within the next few weeks.

We are witnessing history in the making.

"Ferry Nice Deal"

The new student "ferry" union will soon sail into orbit. Such tradition and atmosphere will hardly go unnoticed. This new addition to the campus will undoubtedly draw experts in tradition from all over the country. We always welcome "traditional experts."

A wave of accomplishment could be rolling along in the Wagner tide. A ceremonial rite in honor of Moby Dick will be held next month to commemorate the army surplus student union building. At this time both the "traditional experts" and the followers of the "whiteness" will each be asked to speak.

We will be taking notes.

Cure for Spring Fever

- Away from hard work and determination
To sun bathing, beaches and procrastination.
- Away from the classroom, the dorms and the Nest
To tennis court, golf ranges and welcome rest.
- Away from the text books, the papers, the study
And off to the grandstands, the Brau or the Buddy.
- Away from the hassle, the sweat and the strain
To bare-footed, wet-headed romps in the rain.
- Eliminate now all the torture of cramming
It's just been declared: "There'll be no May examming."

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Letters to The Editor

Dear Editor:
Will the dears who moved the rickety old shuttle seat please put it back. My vertebrae haven't been the same since.
Your truly,
Tyrannosaurus Rex.

Dear Editor:
As a Freshman, I lost a baby tooth, a silver barette, and a lipstickbrush in the Nest. A year later I received a telegram from a veterinarian in Oswego, New York, reporting same articles recovered from the interior of a Hereford cow. I could understand hamburgers made from same cow from same town containing foreign articles from up-state—but since when do cows come down to eat on campus?
Yours truly,
Minne Moo-Moo

Dear Editor:
I have no complaints.
I am perfectly happy at my present habitation.
I like everybody and everybody likes me (I think).
My classes are scheduled exactly how I would like them to be.
I like Van Bucher's column and I like Hal Smith's column too.
I enjoy all of my meals in the Dining Hall and the food establishment in charge there pleases me.
I have never been campused and I think that all of the dormitory regulations are extremely fair and square.
I make friends easily with puppies and babies. And I always give my seat to elderly women in the subway.
I have never been penalized for a traffic violation.
The Hawk's Nest is not really what I expected, but I have met some very nice personalities there.
I prefer the Wagner College bookstore to Barnes and Noble.
I think that problem of student apathy is overexaggerated on the Wagner campus.
Last night I saw a very good production by the Varsity Players.
By the way, I like your news-paper, too.

Sincerely,
A friend
Ed. note: Are you sure that you didn't send this letter to the wrong address?

Meeting Today, April 1
3:05 P.M.
ROOM XYZ

For those interested in promoting the art of Husbandry or of "Beating around the Bush."

Who says a dull newspaper has to be good?

Off the Portside

Americans are blessed with a proliferation of groups dedicated to preserving our hard-won freedoms. Some of the more progressive of these assemblies never cease their vigilance in order to prevent enemy subversion from influencing our countrymen.

Most noteworthy of the organizations falling into this category is the John Lurk Society. It took its name from the laudable efforts of one of its first members, who performed a public service by discovering an enemy agent who had been lurking in one of the johns at the House Un-American Affairs Committee.

Since its inception, the Society has followed in the foot-steps of its first cause by conducting investigations of johns from Coast to Coast. For instance, lest the users of these public facilities become adversely affected by enemy propaganda, the Society has declared a ban on pink toilet paper. It is at present lobbying with the Interstate Commerce Commission for a ruling to prevent this malignantly tinted product from being transported across state lines.

Every company concerned with supplying requisite materials to public facilities is covered in the scope of the present inquiry. Toothpaste containing fluoride is frowned upon because it is a well known fact, which the Society first helped to publicize, that this dastardly chemical is a vehicle of oral subversion.

Other products often sold in restrooms are felt to be more subtle tools of the Communist conspiracy, and the Society is stretching its efforts to make sure that rigid standards of operation prevail. The situation is said to be particularly lax in the environs of Akron, O.

But the restrooms of the nation are not the only places where the American public is daily and unwittingly having its integrity undermined. In keeping with the American traditions of self-reliance, individual responsibility, and freedom of expression, the Society is trying to safeguard our libraries from infiltration by books which it says espouse an un-American opinion. One cannot help but applaud the Society for trying to preserve our freedoms by muzzling those who are in disagreement with us.

In the theater of foreign affairs, the Society would like us to have friendly relations with all nations of the world. Anyone who refuses to have friendly relations with us will be severely dealt with. Needless to say, the Society feels that we should stand for peace above all else and die fighting before we let the peace be broken.

While the Society supports no particular candidate in the coming elections, it has on some occasions been supported by Senator Hairy Radioactivewater. However, the Society feels that the Senator is too much of a liberal to promote its cause adequately.

But the Society expects to have a well-oiled party machine and its own candidate, which it will probably present in time to sweep the elections in 1984.

Off the Starboard

Words go in one liberal ear and come out the other. Perhaps this is because there is nothing between the ears. Yet the most serious problem of liberals may only be their basic failure to understand the English language. The liberal's cliches and cues frequently make any dialogue quite difficult. With this in mind, the following vocabularly list of liberal lingo has been prepared for the benefit of others who would analyze the liberal's folklore:

- war: getting tough on poverty
- obstructionism: legislative assemblies
- Washington, March on: uncivil rite
- United States: off-shore island of Cuba
- words, immortal: "Ask not what ..."
- New York Times: Establishment daily
- freedom, academic: precisely businessmen: "sons of"
- Lippman, Walter: great white father, one-man State Dept.
- Spending, deficit: legal counterfeiting
- solutions: instant Federal aid
- Right, radical: more conservative than Eisenhower
- President: the People's Advocate
- Congress: ink pad for rubber stamps
- conferences, press: public relations; say much, reveal nothing
- management, news: all the news that's helpful to print
- Corps, Peace: the Children's Crusade
- tensions, lessening of: graceful retreat
- disarmament: peace in our time
- Rockefeller, Nelson: the Roosevelt Republican
- Interest, national: magic words for carte blanche rule by the People's Advocate
- aid, foreign: throw it here, throw it there, throw it every where
- Society, John Birch: McCarthy lives! Gasp! Gasp!
- nations, neutral: tolerably pro-Communist geographical expressions
- Court, Supreme: the Establishment's legislature.
- retaliation, massive: one month ban on the Bolshoi Ballet
- Cuba: Italian word for a square piece of ice
- Goldwater, Barry: the threat to the survival of Western civilization
- United Nations: Manhattan hotel for bilinguals; monument to honor the League of Nations
- Nixon, Richard: since California defeat — Richard "Picked-On" Nixon
- Viet Nam: scene of plot by the So-viet militarists and National Association of Manufacturers to sour peace overtures of lovable ol' Nicky
- Baker, Bobby: friend of the wives of the butcher and candlestick maker
- Kremlin: gremlin against the millennium
- Lodge, Henry Cabot: since the Diem assassination — Henry "Sabotage" Lodge
- Johnson, Lyndon Baines: only President ever to receive moral approval for putting out the lights
- coexistence: existence in terms of their insistence
- Establishment, The: philosopher-kings who would replace the New Deal with the Fast Deal or the Raw Deal

S. A. Message

Yes, boys and girls, there is a Student Association at Wagner College.

It's No Joke!

Beisler Lounge
Sunday, April 5 — 3 p.m.

Attention: Faculty-student meeting to discuss discrimination on campus:

Three performances will be given Sat. pril 4th for the benefit of the Campus Community Chest. The price of admission is fifty cents and curtain time is at 3:00, 8:00 and 10:00 P.M.

"Town of sin,"
bring law and order to their fight their way courageously to Hoot and the Dude, Tom Texas, town of Bottleneck, where Sheriff Chance Saloon in the prairie script. The scene is The Last hints at the moral values of the THE GUN DIE BY THE GUN, Little THOSE WHO LIVE BY songs and the w-l-d west. Its western comedy packed full of Fraternity. The production is a mixed. Van Bucher, a sophomore, accused WASH of practicing discrimination in its membership qualifications. Bucher called for a collective student body odor "until this white WASH program has become integrated."

Alpha Psi Omega is presenting an original script for their eighth annual C. C. show. It is written and directed by Joseph E. Narvid recently inducted as a brother of the National Dramatic Fraternity. The production is a mixed. Van Bucher, a sophomore, accused WASH of practicing discrimination in its membership qualifications. Bucher called for a collective student body odor "until this white WASH program has become integrated."

Donald Savage, S. A. president, vows that he will organize a "slop strike." The self-styled leader of the unWASHed masses declared that, "The inalienable right to sleep in a wrinkled bed shall not be abridged. If one is not free to accure concha parafin, where is liberty?"

Dean Babb has been personally attacked for his acquiescence to WASH pressures. Pickets have ringed the Dean of Men's office. Among the many placards were: "WASH Babb, the D. O. M.," "Babb Bait for WASH Women," "Stye Aye, Soap Nope," and "Dirt 'til Death."

AGAIN
FOR HEAVEN'S SAKE!



By Snoopy

The Question: "What would you do with a million dollars?"

Iris Corbett — Buy spittoons for my chewing tobacco.

Art Antonito — Give it to any Marine who has guts enough to go Airborne.

Don Fox—Bribe Dr. Coles for a parking space on campus.

Dick Waring & Jeff Davies—Buy our own cars.

Rollie Hemmet—I'd just have enough to pay off my debts from the Alpha game.

Dr. Harter—With my 77 Techniques of Persuasion, who needs \$1,000,000?

Donna Woodin—I'd get out of here.

Roy Barchitta—Buy a bit o' Ireland.

Col. Brown—Buy what's left of Ireland.

Van Neher—Give \$8,000 back to Herb.

Denny O'Keefe—Take a vacation in Italy.

Butch Savage—Buy North Hall and run it *my* way.

Jim Kreger — Buy the Boston Celtics and show them how to run a team.

Fred C. Williamson — Nothing, with my image who needs it?

Mrs. Walker—Buy a smile.

Joe Indelicardo—Buy a good hair restorer.

Jean Wallace—Buy an original or two. Matisse.

Bill Johnston—Buy friends.

Tom Valledolmo—Buy two million hawk-bergers and eat myself to heaven.

George Blois—A million dollars!! Where is Justice?!

Coach Sutter—See Bill Bradley and offer him half.

WASH.....
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As the lights dimmed, the audience quickly beat it out of the building. But it had been an enriching experience. Oh, yes—the old man's name was something like Sandburg: Carl Sandburg.

Poetry Reading Rocks
With Real Coolness

WAGNER LITERARY MAGAZINE FOUR PLUS ONE PRESENTS NIGHT OF READINGS.

After circulating what could be described as "frightening" mauve-orange hand bills, the Wagner Literary Magazine 4 (+1), presented a reading of original poems. And on the next to the last day of February, no less.

With poets like Glover S. Mange, Pete Butter, Roman Pageant, Gillette Blade and Caramel Kraft, the buck-fifty admission seemed a tremendous price to pay. But as the auditorium filled to a crowd of fifty, id and psyche flowed like water (or maybe flew like pigeons?)

Caramel Kraft was opening artist. Dressed in swamp-green burlap, with recently-out-of-hock-guitar by her side, she was the essence of Amiasmal mist. It was at first hard to hear what Caramel's words of wisdom were-with sounds of popcorn being chewed and various grunting noises all around-but soon some of her immortal words came through:

There was a lamb-Man-
A real cheap sheep, Man-
Who couldn't sleep, Man-
Poor kid . . .
This lamb got to weep;
After all, he can't count
other sheep-Man!

Man! A crawling sensation then began to spread through the audience-not emotion, just bugs. Pete Butter came next, but his poems weren't up to par. After all, how much can be said for dried Mexican mushrooms? Roman Pageant, accompanying himself with a Polynesian nose flute, missed the mark. Maybe he has sinus trouble?

But Gillette Blade, with searching, searing quest for truth; his delving into the mysteries of our time and life, raised the entire program to midget stature:

There was this fern, Man—Got kind of burned, Man—Couldn't turn, Man—So it learned, Man! !

What the fern learned was not revealed to the audience; Gillette stalked off for a Hawkburger. After the last of the art had been performed, some old man with white hair jumped up on stage, trying to read from a black book. He was quickly subdued by the rest of the poets, but as he was dragged off, he kept yelling something about Illinois . . .

SALE :
WAGNER COLLEGE
BOOKSTORE
Empty Marlboro boxes.



Folk Facets

We take great honor in announcing that the IFC Folk Festival will be held as planned due to the millions of letters from interested students.

The festival will be held in the Music Building (Room No. 1) Today, April 1, and will feature "The New Crispy Beatles," a new group on the folk scene, formed only yesterday. It is comprised of the greatest assemblage of folk talent ever gathered in one place.

The first member, Bob Driblin, accomplished singer, poet, song-writer, and rambler, plays lead guitar. He is well known for his achingly pure tenor voice, clear enunciation, and choice of traditional ballads.

Two of his better known original songs are "Man, the Wind Is Blowin'" and "Don't Think Twice, Already." We are especially privileged to have Bob with us because he doesn't usually stay in one place for more than half an hour.

The second member of the distinguished group is the popular "Father Folk Music" — Pete Stogey. Pete is known for his bawdy and ribald drinking songs which have kept him off television. He plays the 12, 24 and 36 string guitars and is a master of the one string banjo.

On the distaff side, which is popular in and of itself, we have Joan Blase. Joan rocketed to success with her "in cincer" albums part 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, (part 8 will be out shortly).

She only makes appearances once every 13 years, but since she was born on Staten Island she's making this an exception. Joan does not have a particularly good voice but she excels on the harmonica, drum and bass fiddle.

The final three members of the "New Crispy Beatles" were formerly known as "Skeeters, Saul and Murray" (Murray is a girl).

Some of the songs that this inspired group made famous are: "Where Has All The Flour Gone?", "If I Had A Hammer I'd Get This Long Chain Off," "Stewedball," "26,500 Miles," and that tender lullaby, "Shut Up."

As you can see for yourselves this group is really "it" as far as folk music is concerned. So let's all get out and help put folk music back in its proper place as the most popular music on the Wagner campus.

Poet's Nook

When I look and see the
New Dorms rise
A misty gleam fills
My blood-shot eyes.
As scaffolding and
Brick walls grow,
My heart leaps around,
And feels a deep, rosy glow.
In the twilight hour,
The New Dorms shine
(I hope the walls are of Knotty pine.)
I ponder at the sweat and toil
And at the sums of cash and coil.
How much longer will construction go?
And how much more of dear dad's Dough?

WAGNER VARSITY PLAYERS
PRESENT
"Long Day's Journey"
or
"Into The Supper Line"
Tonight
Wagner College Auditorium
8:00 P. M.
NO ADMISSION CHARGE.

Lost and Found

FOUND:

Air-conditioning in North Hall.

The Rat's Nest clean.

Mrs. Dipple reading Tropic of Cancer.

Butch Savage well dressed.

Joe Indelicato's hair.

Food in the Dining Hall.

Wagner's answer to the "Beatles:" "The Bed-bugs"

Economic "multiplier" effect in the traffic fine system

Robert's Rules at College Council

John Ball's girlfriend

LOST:

Meta's muffler.

Carl Fischer without a project.

Louise Santoro without a pen.

John Ball's girlfriend.

An editor of The Wagnerian

Garritt without a beard.

ADPi's small pledge class.

The SA without Judy Nelson.

Chapel Knoll.

The identity of the Earl of Oxford.

Silence in the Horrmann library.

Wagner researchers at NYC Public Library.

Hawks Crush U.C.L.A., 98-67, For NCAA Title

128 Pound Weakling Pins Kenny Spence

By Russ Johnson

Last Thursday evening, before a "standing room only" crowd in the Sutter Gym, little Marvin Smurd scored the biggest upset in the annals of Wagner College sports history.

"Fireball" Smurd, as he is more often referred to, walloped previously unbeaten Ken Spence, captain of this years wrestling team. This match was held at the request of the 128 pound wildcat who hails from East Brunswick. Smurd was quoted as saying, "It is I, not Spence, who is the all-time champ of Wagner matmen."

All Eyes On Smurd

As the opening whistle resounded throughout the packed gymnasium, the entire crowd was hushed in silence. All eyes focused upon the puny Smurd as he circled Spence in a nervous fashion. Suddenly the spectators were on their feet — Spence had just thrown Smurdy to the mats and was setting him up for the final effort. Just as Smurd's shoulders neared that fatal floor, the referee blew his whistle — first warning, Spence! Kenny was caught grinding his school ring into Marv's forehead.

The match was all Spence, however as he racked up 11 points on a takedown, a predicament, 2 near falls and an escape. Little Smurd was all but beaten with 45 seconds remaining on the scoreboard. Big old Ken looked like a pro, and everyone was sure he couldn't be equalled. Then as if suddenly rejuvenated, Smurd raised his battered frame from the mats grabbed Spence by the neck and hurtled him to the floor. Kenny fought to get up, but "Snooky" (as his girlfriend kept shouting) poured it on.

Smurd Faints To Victory

Ten seconds remained, and Spence was ahead by 27 points now, but Smurd was on top of his opponent. Five seconds ticked off, and the little ball of fire was red hot, as he applied a devastating half-nelson. Two seconds remained! Ken attempted the tricky "backward rollout," which involves a full somersault, followed by a handstand, but before Spence could attain the full twist, Marvin grabbed his legs, suspending Kenny's shoulders only a half-inch from the mats. With only one and a half seconds left, Smurd fainted on top of his foe, pinning Ken's shoulders for the one second count.

The crowd was ecstatic, as it cheered its approval of the victory. Little Marvin, a decided underdog, had "upset the whole world." Coach Bill Lied protested to the official, but the referee was firm, as he lifted Smurd's limp arm towards the heavens.

Fans Carry Off Hero

Twelve spectators rushed over to Marvin, hoisted him on their shoulders and raced him out the gymnasium door. Quite revived by this time, Marvin's squeaky voice pierced the night. "Who is the greatest," he shouted. All responded. "You are the greatest, you are the King."

As the echoes of glee faded into the distance, a slight glimmer of a moonbeam shone into the Sutter Gym. There in the center of those fateful mats, sat the dethroned champ. A tear glistened on the tip of Ken's nose as coach

Lied tried to console his boy. "Don't worry," said the coach, "He just ain't pretty enough to be champ! Maybe if you change your name to Muhammed Ali Spence, you can start all over again."

Girl Basketeers Defeat Varsity Football Team

By Maureen Robinson

In what might be the biggest football upset of the spring season, the Woman's Basketball team routed a tough Wagner football team 34-7 on the gridiron. Coach Rauba's Raiders were decidedly the underdogs against the Hawk's, but out played them all the way. The Hawks boasted an all veteran squad, the Raiders all novice.

Raiders Score First

The Raiders scored first as Arlene Hildebrandt twisted over from three yards out, following a fumble recovery by Ysabel Chivala on the Hawks 8 yard line. End Nancy Trinkaus' kick was blocked by George Jasous and the Raiders led 6-0. After the ensuing kick off, received by full-back Greg Knap on the goal line, he showed his blazing speed and returned it to the five. The Hawks moved to their own 20 and were forced to punt. Jay Abbes was called upon to kick the team out of trouble. Raider Captain, Karen Stein, took it on the Hawk's 35 and returned it to the five for one of the most exciting runs of the first half. Three plays later Phyllis Hazewski bucked off tackle for the second touch down, carrying Paul Perret into the end zone. The kick was good for a 13-0 score.

Moskal Replaces Coughlin

A fourth and one situation came up and Hicks sent in quarter back Lou Moskal, to replace Dan Coughlin. Moskal called on 180 lb. Lou Gaeta to get the yard. He hit the line and was stopped by a fear inspiring 115 lb. Peggy Nuspiger. The Raiders took over with one minute left in the half. On the second play from a scrimmage, Mary Ann O'Conner outraced Richard Spirito for a 55 yard touch down. The kick failed, ending the first half.

With the second half kick-off, the Hawks quarterback, Haas, and end Gabriel started to click. The Hawks notched two quick first downs and looked as though a big drive was in the making. But here the girls rose to the occasion and checked the offensive move on their 34 yard line. The Raiders' Barbie Engelson intercepted a Haas aerial on the 25 and the girls were on their way for their fourth touchdown.

Sutter Voted Coach-of-the-Year By A.P.I., U.P.I. Sportswriters

Coach Herb Sutter, basketball coach and athletic director at Wagner College, today was voted Coach-of-the-year by the A.P.I. and U.P.I. sportswriters. Sutter, who led the Wagner Seahawks to a 27-0 season and the N.C.A.A. championship, will be honored at a dinner in the Waldorf Astoria April 31. Coach Sutter could not be reached for comment, but Wagner's sports publicity director, Mr. Bob Prather, told the press that this was a great honor for a great coach.

7 Foot Cager to Attend Wagner Starting Sept.

Wagner College's sports publicity department today released the startling news that Alfred E. Neuman, stellar high school All-America basketball player, will enter Wagner in the fall. Neuman, the 7'3" cager that led Overbrook High School to 183 consecutive victories in his 6 year stay there, was everybody's All-America selection as he averaged 74 points a game and hauled in an average of 42 rebounds per game. It was doubtful that Neuman had the marks to permit him to enter an institution of higher learning such as Wagner, but he seemed to just clear the admissions requirements. It was learned that "Alfie" had only scored 212 on the SAT of the College Boards, but it was a "real solid" 212 to quote the Office of Admissions.

Sutter Predicts Title

Coach Sutter was jubilant when he heard the news, and he immediately predicted a repeat N.C.A.A. championship for Wagner in the '64-65 season. Neuman was contacted at his Philadelphia home, but it seemed that he only had one comment for the press. He just kept repeating it over and over. That comment was "What, Me Worry"?

The sensational 75 yard run back by Barbie highlighted the second half. Gwenn Sterner's kick was good, making the score 27-0.

Another kick-off, and the Hawks failed on the ground, relinquishing the ball by punting. After a series of running plays moved the ball to the Hawk's 38, Karen threw a beautiful 30 yard pass to Janice Hills. Jan went the last eight yards with Chuck Di Staulo on her back. Kick good for 34-0. For the first time the Raiders' kick was short, Tom Moles picked it up for a ten yard ramble up to their own 40. Two quick first downs brought the ball to the twenty. Then Lou Moskal threw to Lee Acanfrio to finally put the Hawks in the scoring column. Ron D'Ario made the kick ending the scoring for the day.

The April first game ended 34-7.

Neher Scores 48 Points Voted Tourney M.V.P.

By Tom Valledolmo

The Wagner College Seahawks scored the most important victory in their history last night, as they defeated U.C.L.A. for the N.C.A.A. championship, 98-67, before 23,000 screaming fans in the Los Angeles Sports Arena. With their tremendous victory the Green and White clad Staten Islanders ran their season record to 27-0 as they annexed their first national title.

The whole story of the game was wrapped up in one brilliant performance, and that was turned in by the Seahawks outstanding All-America center, Van Neher. Van was amazing as he wheeled and dealt out of the pivot scoring 48 points on an assortment of graceful righty and lefty hooks, tip-ins, and a superb turn-around jump shot. He also grabbed 16 rebounds, added 12 assists (on some Cousy-like passes), and put on a great display of ball-handling, as he dribbled through the entire U.C.L.A. team when they sprung their vaunted zone press attack. Add to this the superlative defensive job he did on U.C.L.A.'s ace guard Walt Hazzard (2 field goals-4 points) and it's easy to see why Van was chosen unanimously as the tournament's Most Valuable Player. Van was a fantastic 17 for 22 from the floor, and was a perfect 14 for 14 from the free throw line.

GEISLER, ANARUMO LEAD REBOUNDERS

Although Van pulled down 16 rebounds, he wasn't the leader, as Wagner's Lou Anarumo and Steve Geisler grabbed 21 and 19 loose balls off the boards respectively. They were amazing off the boards as they repeatedly boxed out the taller U.C.L.A. men.

Anarumo also added 17 points to his total, as he played a fine game for Coach Sutter. The starting backcourt combination of Rich Hunsicker and Stanley Matuszewski also were outstanding as they contributed 14 points, and some slick feeds to Neher, to the Wagner cause.

The game started slowly as neither team could get their offense into high gear.

After four minutes had elapsed the score was only 8-4 in favor of U.C.L.A., but that was the last time they led. Neher banked in a sweeping hook from about 15 feet, and the Hawks began to roll. They ripped off an almost unbelievable 27-7 tear and led 31-15 with 4 minutes remaining in the first half. The Uclans fought back, but the shooting of Neher, Anarumo, and sub Mickey Radigan gave Wagner a safe ten point halftime lead at 41-31.

GAME BECOMES A RUNAWAY

The second half saw the Seahawks stretch their lead to 18, (61-43) and just about wrap up the ball game. With the Hawks controlling both the offensive and defensive boards it was impossible for U.C.L.A. to catch up. Finally with two minutes remaining, Coach Sutter emptied the bench giving subs John Di Maggio, Hank Pedro, Fred Klittich, Jerry Glasser, and Art Grannis a chance to get their names into the boxscore. When the buzzer sounded pandemonium broke loose as the Wagner fans stormed the court, and carried Neher and their other Wagner heroes off on their shoulders.

The Boxscore:

Wagner—98				U. C. L. A.—67			
Player	F.G.	F.T.	T.P.	Player	F.G.	F.T.	T.P.
Geisler	3	0	6	Hazzard	2	0	4
Anarumo	7	3	17	Goodrich	7	3	17
Neher	17	14	48	Slaughter	4	1	9
Matuszewski	2	1	5	Hirsch	0	3	3
Hunsicker	4	1	9	McIntosh	5	1	11
Pedro	0	0	0	Erikson	6	0	12
Radigan	3	2	8	Moon	0	0	0
Klittich	0	0	0	Washington	5	1	11
DiMaggio	0	0	0	Goss	0	0	0
Glasser	0	1	1				
Grannis	2	0	4				
Totals	38	22	98	Totals	29	9	67

TONIGHT AT THE DINING HALL

Lobstertail Dinner 6-8 p.m.

Cocktail hour in Mastic Lounge

5-6 p.m.