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Vice President of Development, Russ Johnson has been a vital source in the \$15 million fund raising campaign recently kicked-off here

Fund Raiser Begins

by Regina DeNigris

Dr. W. Raymond Siegart, chairman of the Wagner College Board of Trustees, announced Wednesday evening the inception of a five-year \$15 million fund raising campaign. "The Second Century Campaign" will coincide with Wagner's centennial anniversary in 1983. "It's in the nature of American higher education to campaign this way," said Russ Johnson, Vice-President in charge of Development.

According to Johnson one purpose of the fund-raising drive is to raise capital for campus rehabilitation such as roof repairs, storm window installation in dorms,

and oil burner repairs. A second purpose is to increase Wagner's endowment fund. Money in the bank is what constitutes endowment and any such money represents Wagner's financial strength. Although some endowment funds are applied to scholarships or debt, most of it is counted as deposited income. Johnson said that endowment has doubled since Dr. Satterfield became president but that there is still not enough.

Johnson explained that there is a gap between what students pay and the cost of educating them and running the school. Unless that gap is

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Brush Fires Sweep Campus; Extinguishers No Help

by Joe Bryan Motta

A trio of students worked with the security force and the fire-department in the extinguishing of one of two fires on the Wagner campus recently.

The first of the two fires occurred last Tuesday night in the ball field near the Mergle Science Building. Three security guards, Harold McNamara, Pat O'Hagen, and Verne Greene, put out the fire before the fire department arrived on the scene.

O'Hagen was overcome by smoke inhalation, but recuperated soon after.

The next night, a fire behind the New Administration Building broke out. The fire department was called, but before they arrived, security and students, John Basile, Terry Delgado, and Lauretta Zitano had the fire under control.

Both Delgado and the security members who extinguished the Wednesday night blaze remarked

about the poor condition of the fire extinguishers. Delgado claimed that the one she used lacked any pressure, while security members initially had trouble finding extinguishers that were full or contained enough pressure to function properly.

by Regina DeNigris

Gail A. Owgang has been named Wagner College Associate Dean of Students. Owgang served as Assistant Dean for Student Life at Kutztown State College for the past two years. Dean of Students Lyle Guttu said that Owgang will begin working on December 1st. She will work with the same secretarial staff that Jean Swedberg worked with.

According to Guttu, ninety ap-

by Mitch Parker

Three members of Wagner's Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity were ruthlessly assaulted by approximately twelve members of Sigma Chi Upsilon, a St. John's fraternity.

The incident took place Monday, November 10th about midnight on the northbound side of the Staten Island Expressway beneath the rock formation that has for years been used by Island fraternities to paint symbolic emblems for alleged hazing purposes.

The two frat brothers, Benjamin Gozun and Richard Falzone, and one pledge, Frank Canzonaware, not only battered and beaten, but also humiliated by the Sigma Chi Upsilon gang when they poured buckets of red and white paint over the members. Falzone's car was vandalized during the melee as all the windows were smashed, and paint was strewn on the car's exterior, and through the broken windows onto the inside upholstery.

According to Frank Ciuffo, one time vice pres of TKE, and current president of the Interfraternity Council, certain members of Sigma Chi Upsilon came to Wagner the morning after the incident of their own volition and apologized for what had happened.

In agreement with Ciuffo, St. John's Sigma Chi Upsilon president Forbes Irvine commented "We would like to make amends over this unfortunate incident, and we are

willing to make full restitution of the damages that occurred to the brothers of TKE," adding "The brothers of Sigma Chi Upsilon hope that the brothers of TKE will be satisfied by our restitution, and that our past amiable relationship can be continued."

It was learned that restitution for damages will be obtained out of court, through the mediation of an attorney who will draw up a contract between TKE and Sigma Chi Upsilon stating that Sigma Chi Upsilon agrees to pay for all damages incurred. Moreover, a written letter of apology, written by the TKE brothers, will be signed by the president of Sigma Chi Upsilon.

"A breach of contract is not expected" claimed Ciuffo, stating that if one should occur it would result in a warrant for the arrest of one specifically identified attacker, who's name at this time is being withheld.

"What was potentially a police case was settled," said Lyle Guttu, Dean of Students. "There was no real action for the Dean of Students because I have no real jurisdiction over frats in St. John's."

Furthermore, Ciuffo explained, "all the frats concerned were wrong for being at the rocks at all, because it is illegal to trespass and deface city property."

According to Guttu and the IFC, the incident was "very primitive," and they hope things of this sort won't happen again.



Delgado and Basile display faulty extinguisher as Zitano relaxes



Owgang Named Associate Dean

plications were received for the position, four of which were strongly considered before Owgang was chosen. A search committee made up of two students, two administrators, one faculty member and chaired by Guttu, reviewed all the applications and then made a recommendation to Satterfield. In this case, Satterfield agreed completely with the committee's choice so no extra discussions on the

matter or meetings were required.

The duties of the Associate Dean include enforcement of on-campus rules, coordination of freshmen orientation programs, close work with sororities and student government, and membership on various committees. Guttu said it makes sense to him to have such an administrative office filled and that eliminating the position would not save the college money.

The Week At Wagner

FRIDAY, NOV. 21

P.S. Handicapped Childrens Art Exhibit, Kade Gallery, 11:00 AM - 5:00 PM

Wagner JV vs. Milford Aca. Prep Football, FF, 1:30 PM

English Dept. Student/Faculty Party, Gatehouse Lounge, 4:00 PM - 7:00 PM

Special Programs Job Skills Workshop, WU 202, 4:00 PM - 6:00 PM

Dinner Theatre, WU 107 or MDH, 7:00 PM

"Carnival", MHA, 8:30 PM

SATURDAY, NOV. 22

Pre Med CPR Course, Gatehouse Lounge, 9:00 AM - 12:00 PM

Seahawks vs. Concordia Exhibition Basketball, GYM, 7:00 PM

Dinner Theatre, WU 107 or MDH, 7:00 PM

Collegium Concert, AH, 8:00 PM

"Carnival", MHA, 8:30 PM

SUNDAY, NOV. 23

Newman Club Mass, WU 108-10, 12:00 Noon

Archaeology Society Lecture, CCF-2, 2:00 PM - 5:00 PM

Seahawks vs. CCM Hockey Game, Montclair, 7:45 PM

Collegium Concert, AH, 8:00 PM

MONDAY, NOV. 24

NCAA Div. I XC Championships, Wichitah, Kan.

Development Office Luncheon, WU 203, 12:00 Noon

Phi Sigma Kappa Little Sisters Meeting, WU 108, 4:30 PM - 6:00 PM

WC Employees Alumni Dinner, WU 107, 6:30 PM - 10:00 PM

College Bowl Tournament, WU 201, 7:00 PM - 10:00 PM

TUESDAY, NOV. 25

Senior Seminar, WU 203, 3:15 - 5:45 PM

Graduate Council Meeting, WU 201, 3:30 PM - 5:00 PM

Student Government Meeting, Gatehouse Lounge, 3:30 PM - 5:00 PM

Seahawks vs. Molloy Basketball Game, GYM, 7:00 PM

College Bowl Tournament, WU 201, 7:00 PM - 10:00 PM

AWS Exercise Class, GYM-WR, 7:00 PM - 8:00 PM

The Hillel House Meeting, WU 204, 8:00 PM - 10:00 PM

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 26

President's Office Meeting, WU 203, 10:00 AM - 12:00 PM

Faculty Council Meeting, WU 201, 3:00 PM - 5:30 PM

Circle K Meeting, WU 202, 3:00 PM - 4:00 PM

THURSDAY, NOV. 27

THANKSGIVING - HOLIDAY

Rover Barks On Bussing

by Patti Brooks

Last week T.J. developed the following tactic to handling the tray situation in the cafeteria: refusal to pick up after the students at the end of a meal, meaning a tableful of unemptied trays to greet you when you came down to eat.

Student reactions were many and varied. Here are the results: "I think it's a good idea!" said HVH resident Duane Buck. "What's the big problem about bringing your tray up? Just out of respect for other students, I don't think it's that hard to clean-up after yourself."

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With feelings along the same line, Chris Fanelli, AOTT sister, commented, "It's a shame people can't clean up after themselves. Out of respect and consideration, it would be good for people to bus their trays and clean up after themselves. I bus my own tray - I don't feel it's necessary to bus anybody else's." Regarding T.J. leaving the trays behind and not sending carts to pick them up, her reply was, "People are going to leave their trays anyway whether or not T.J. picks them up. It's only going to enhance the problem; it's a tactic that won't improve things."

Another sorority sister, KJD of ATM suggested one tough measure: "They (the offending diners) should be made to use the dirty utensils themselves!" She felt it was very "frustrating to come down to dinner and there's no clean utensils. 'I feel like I'm being punished for doing something I didn't do. It's not fair that we have to wait a long time for clean stuff because of other people's inconsideration.'" One nearby diner,

Bill Boghottz, agreed, saying, "It's total inconsideracy."

A sophomore Guild Hall resident, Nelson Chiang responded positively to T.J., saying "it was a good tactic." He saw no reason why people were so lazy and could not bus their trays. "they are going out by the conveyor belt...why couldn't they bring their trays with them???"

Robert Tedeschi, also a Guild Hall person; said, in no uncertain terms, "It doesn't take much time or effort for one person to pick up his tray, but for McDermott to assign workers for the job, it would use up more time that could be better spent elsewhere."

One unidentified face looked at the situation in a different light. "Lots of people feel that because they paid for the food service, they feel they are entitled to have their trays picked up after them. Many people would pick up their trays if they got adequate service for their dollars."

As one who stands for no nonsense, one Junior nursing major who calls herself GRAMMY, presented the following remarks, "I think the people who leave their trays behind are grossly inconsiderate slob. They should be at home with their mothers who still pick up after them."

And last but not least was NEMO, who commented, "Obviously, T.J.'s has not given us enough contingencies of reinforcement that would lead to the bussing of trays. Therefore, I fully agree with his policy." NEMO's tactic to end the problem: "People caught not bussing their trays should be taken to the kitchen to receive a good whipping after having their heads dipped in soup du jour."

Devil's Smisle

(Hamilton, Bermuda) - Bermuda College Weeks 1981 will run from March 8 to April 18, six consecutive weeks.

Sponsored by the Bermuda Department of Tourism, the annual spring romp once again will feature daily activities for the more than 12,000 students expected to arrive on the island during spring vacation.

Last year, the five-week College Weeks period attracted more than 10,500 collegians.

Every Sunday will feature a get-acquainted dance at one of the island's hotels, with the rest of each week filled by beach parties, limbo parties, harbor cruises and steel band concerts. Additionally, there are complimentary lunches and plenty of musical entertainment.

The first four weeks (March 8-April 4) are expected by organizers to be the busiest, as most colleges in the northeastern United States are closed for the spring semester break.

Bermuda College Weeks 1981 will mark the 33rd year that the ritual has been happening. Its roots stretch back to 1936 when Ivy League rugby teams began spending spring vacations on the island competing against local teams. In 1948, the Bermuda government made College Weeks an official part of the island's calendar of events and since that time it has become a tradition.



Keeping Pace

The all-day conference, held at Pace University, New York City on November 15th, 1980, gave students the opportunity to investigate career options with professionals in the advertising and communication industries.

Among the 750 students who attended four Wagner students participated: Ellen Chlieb (Ed.), Ron Harris (MBA), Rodd Murphy (Eco-Bus.), and Sharon Stakofsky (Eng.). Guest speakers included Myrna Blume, President, Ogilvy & Mather; Edward J. Rogers, Vice President, N.W. Ayer ABH International; and Brenda Racoosin of The New York Times.

Workshops panelled by profes-

sionals from advertising agencies, publishing, the news media and corporations promoted one-to-one exchanges on such subjects as film production, copywriting, advertising space sales, public relations, market research, account management, production, media and broadcasting.

AOPi, It's Your Life

Alpha Omicron Pi, the Womens Fraternity, is planning to go above and beyond sisterhood on December 12th.

LIFE OF BRIAN, one of B.O.S.A.C.A.'s upcoming films (shown in CCF 2), is a hysterically funny parody of the Messiah that wishes to be left alone!

In order to raise money for their International Philanthropic organization, the Arthritis Foundation, the sisters are planning to sell candy at the movie.

No sacrificing when it comes to this religious flick..!

It's A Small World

The Foreign & Domestic Teachers Organization needs teacher applicants in all fields from Kindergarten through College to fill over five hundred teaching vacancies both at home and abroad.

Since 1968, this organization has been finding vacancies and locating teachers both in foreign countries and in all fifty states. They possess

hundreds of current openings and have all the information as to scholarships, grants, and fellowships.

Additional information about Foreign & Domestic Teachers Organization can be obtained at the Portland Oregon Better Business Bureau or the National Teacher's Placement Agency, Universal Teachers, Box 5231, Portland, Oregon 97208.

A Sure Bet

Odds are, if you trot over to a 'Nite at the Races,' you'll be a winner. If you can't gallop, fly to the Eagles Club (on the corner of Broad St. and Tompkins Ave. in Stapleton) on Saturday, November 22nd, at 8p.m.

To see who'll come in first, don't let the competition beat you to it. Since the proceeds are going to Wagner's own Hockey team, you're guaranteed a baleful of fun.

And you can bet on that!

Keep On Dancing

All are invited to the first Wagner Muscular Dystrophy Dance Marathon, sponsored by the Interfraternity Council.

The gala event will take place on February 14, Saturday beginning at 10:00 am.

Prizes will be awarded for the most money raised, longest dancing couple, as well as dozens of albums, T-shirts, and other prizes.

Bregenz Program Now Thriving; Mittlestadt Responsible

by Richie Wilner

The Wagner College Study Program in Bregenz, Austria, thought to be in danger of closing a year ago, is now starting to thrive thanks to the Director of the program in Bregenz, Dr. Mittlestadt.

Dr. Mittlestadt, with the aide of his wife, decided to expand on President Satterfield's idea of recruiting students from Europe by recruiting future Bregenizers from Thailand, his wife's native country.

The idea behind it all was for the European or Thai students to spend one year in Bregenz learning English, and then their following three years here at Wagner College. This would create, after four years, a constant flow of foreign students to Wagner that could, in a way, be counted as Bregenz participants, thus adding to the income from the program.

There are now 24 Thai students here at Wagner, all due to Dr. Mittlestadt and his wife's work.

The 24 Thai students all pay approximately \$6,500 in tuition a year, which translates to approximately \$145,000 in added income for Wagner College thanks solely to the Bregenz program. There are presently 13 Thais in Bregenz now, which will bring the income total even higher next year, thus making Bregenz even that more practical.

Commenting on Dr. Mittlestadt's ability to recruit Thais, and having just returned from talks with the

Bregenz Board of Directors, President Satterfield explained, "Dr. Mittlestadt said that he could triple the number of Thais in the Bregenz program in three years." Satterfield also gave Dr. Mittlestadt credit for saving the Bregenz program, and went on to explain that Wagner College will be looking at a balanced budget this year thanks to the Bregenz program.

The numbers work out as such: The Board of Trustees figured out Wagner's position if the college were to 1800, 1850, or 1900 student and figured that they would need approximately 1800 students in order to balance the budget. They fell short by just a little as there are not 1799 students enrolled here at Wagner. Without the 24 Thai students, and without Dr. Mittlestadt bringing them here, the school would not be near a balanced budget. Dr. Satterfield explained it best, "We're (Wagner College) looking at a balanced budget this year, we wouldn't have it without the Bregenz Program."

And the Bregenz program wouldn't be around without Dr. Mittlestadt directing it from Bregenz.

This spring there will be approximately 35 students going to Bregenz, not all of which are from Wagner. Spring 1981 marks the beginning of a new scholarship program, especially for Bregenz students that will be based on financial need. The scholarship, totaling



"Bunny," Barbes is the Wagner liason for students wishing to attend Bregenz

\$1,000 for the full year, was made possible through a grant by the Max Kade Foundation, Inc.

This grant, as it is officially called, will allow the Financial Aid office to give the \$100 it now will save to students who are attending Wagner College, Staten Island.

The tentative list of spring Bregenizers from Wagner include - Janet Belich (bacteriology), Lisa Caputo (chem-eco), Chris Conte (undecided), Regina DeNigris (english-history), Andrea Ferretti (bus. ad.), Michael Fitzgerald J (spec.

ed.), Michael Gioia (bus.-pol. sci.), Alyssa Iacofoli (accting.) Tara - Quinn (bus. ad.), Maureen Reardon (undecided), Melissa Schiaffino (bact.-env. health), and Jamie Wilkisson (bus.).

These 12 Wagner students will leave in early January for Bregenz and enjoy a week long ski trip to Brand the third week that they are there. Always the highlight of the spring semester is the Italy trip that the whole school takes together, this year it occurs April 13-21, ending - just nine days before school is over.

Study: Grade Inflation Is Cooling...But Temporarily

EAST LANSING, MI (CPS) Despite indications from individual campuses that administrators and faculty members are successfully fighting grade inflation, a national study of college grades just released here contends the grade point averages are not declining at a very rapid rate.

Arvo E. Juola, who conducts an annual survey of grading trends for Michigan State University, says that while averages may have stopped rising, they may start going up again soon.

Juola's report shows that the national grade point average (GPA) for fall, 1978-79 was 2.720, compared to 2.719 the year before. In 1960, though, the national average was 2.28. "The recent fall in GPA is minute in comparison to the 14 years of rising GPA," Juola wrote in his report.

Administrators and faculty members have long fretted that rising grade point averages and the increasingly-frequent bestowal of academic honors were cheapening the value of college educations. A number of academic organizations began in 1974, the first year Juola studied grade levels to impose stricter grading standards.

A College Press Service report of September, 1979 found that the most common weapon against grade inflation was the administratively-mandated grade distribution. For instance, only a certain percentage of students in

any one class could receive the top grade.

The results so far have been mixed. The composite GPA at the University of Rochester, for example, fell from an astounding 3.0 in 1974 to an improved but still amazingly high 2.9 in 1978.

University of Missouri-Rolla faculty members worked fall, 1979 averages down to 2.62, the lowest since 1971.

At the University of Hawaii-Manoa, where A's had been the most common grade given since 1971, ad-

ministrators have forced decreases in the last three years. Twenty-nine percent of last fall's liberal arts majors got A's nevertheless.

Nationally, freshmen's grades are lower. A January, 1980 UCLA study discovered that nearly a third of last year's freshmen had GPAs at 3.0 or under. That's a minor increase from 1978.

Yet grade inflation has remained stubbornly on the rise on some campuses. The University of Arizona, which somehow resisted earlier inflationary pressures, records a student GPA rising to 2.32 last year.

up from 2.19 in 1974.

At the University of New Mexico, the 1978-79 GPA rose to over 2.45 from 2.43, despite what one dean saw as a lack of "evidence that students are studying harder."

The inability of some institutions to roll back GPAs has turned Michigan State's Juola into a pessimist. He believes GPAs nationally may start back up again soon because faculty members, under unprecedented pressures to capture or hold onto the declining number of tenured positions, may tend to grade more easily to hold onto students.

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allowed to widen, tuition must keep going up. To prevent tuition from rising to the level of unaffordability, gifts must be obtained that will keep pace with rising costs. In 1975, the endowment fund was under \$300,000. For fiscal 1980, the amount is over \$700,000. Johnson said the latter is a "good" figure but that Wagner actually needs one million dollars a year. Since September 1st, the centennial campaign has drawn just over \$1 million and, by 1985, hopes to draw \$15 million. Johnson said that the commitments have been made by corporations and individuals and now the goal is to actually raise the money.

The public announcement of the campaign took place at a cocktail

reception and dinner on campus Wednesday evening. The purpose of the dinner was to "kick-off" the second hundred years of Wagner's existence and to convince alumni and both private and corporate friends that Wagner is worth a donation. "We've had capital campaigns before, but never of this magnitude. One in the 1960's had appeal because it was for the science building. The anniversary campaign also has appeal and glamour, especially for alumni."

Johnson talked about what he perceives as the message to alumni that such a fund drive delivers. "About 140 small colleges died in the 1970's and more will go in the 1980's so the message to alumni is that this is the 100th anniversary they'll see in their lifetime. Therefore, they should make Wagner strong enough

to demand quality."

With respect to tuition, Johnson said that "all income has an effect on it." He sees this campaign, if it is successful, as a means by which to prevent soaring tuition. If the \$15 million can be obtained, tuition might be kept ahead of inflation but Johnson stressed the point that tuition never covers cost.

"We haven't done enough in the past, but now we're working to make a case for Wagner." Johnson perceives the campaign as a difficult one, but hopes it will enable Wagner to provide better services than are offered at other private and state institutions. He sees a critical phase of the campaign as that which involves the Staten Island community, which is under the leadership of Leonard Murphy, Vice President of the Consolidated Edison Company.

Pro Football May Be Their Biggest Enemy

(CPS) Before he retired from the head coaching job at the Air Force Academy in 1977, a philosophical Ben Martin ventured that none of the three service schools (Air Force, Navy or Army) would ever re-occupy the heights of intercollegiate sports that they once owned. At the time of Martin's retirement, few would have disagreed.

But things have changed. If athletic officials at West Point, Annapolis and Colorado Springs are right, Martin's appraisal may have been overly pessimistic. Navy, for example, has had winning records the past two years 8-3 in 1978 and 7-4 in 1979 and defeated favored Brigham Young University in the inaugural Holiday Bowl game in San Diego after the 1978 campaign.

While all three academies obviously have a long way to go to the top, they all feel they're on their ways. One of the most important changes has been the passage of time.

"I think the negative feelings in the country about the Vietnam War and all the things associated with it did play a part in keeping good athletes from coming to the academies," says George Welsh, the former great Nave quarterback who took over the head coaching job at Annapolis eight years ago.

"But that's changing," he continues. "A young man knows he can get a great education and prepare for a career at one of the academies."

"The service academies all lost a lot of their glamor during the Vietnam years," concurs Carl Ullrich, who became athletic director at West Point last spring.

But the service academies have had to fight more than anti-military feelings. Ullrich notes that "pro football has become so big, so lucrative that many really fine athletes feel they can't come to a service academy and commit themselves to five years of active

service beyond their four years of school."

"The problem here for a long time was thinking that we could return to the days of (Doc) Blanchard and (Glen) Davis (the two legendary stars of Army's undefeated teams of the middle 1940s)," he adds. "Too many coaches and too many people close to the program came here under the impression that we still were getting all the top flight athletes we wanted."

Ed Cavanaugh, Army's new head coach, notes, "I get calls from old alums who want to know how come we're not winning like they did in the Blanchard-Davis days. I tell them it's because we haven't got Blanchard and Davis any more."

So getting latter-day Blanchards and Davises has become a top priority for the academies.

For Army's Ullrich, it's a question of become "respectable. If we show we can field a respectable team, it would mean a lot to our potential future recruits and to our overall program."

At Navy, George Welsh tries to attract new stars by invoking the memory of old ones. "The Naval

Academy is the place where Roger Staubach got his start," he reminds potential recruits. "The argument about the five-year service commitment keeping a pro-caliber player from coming to a service academy makes no sense when you look at the great career Staubach had with Dallas."

Staubach, of course, retired after a stellar 11-year career with the Cowboys, which began in 1969 following his mandatory five-year hitch.

Air Force, whose first victory this year was a 21-20 upset of highly-favored Navy (it later lost to Army 47-24), has tried a different route back to greatness. Last summer it became the first service academy to join a conference.

Second-year coach Ken Hatfield thinks joining the Western Athletic Conference was a major step for a program that sunk to a 2-9 record in 1979.

"Now a boy can come here and compete for all-conference mentions, and his team can be in the running for a conference championship and the automatic bowl bid that goes with it," Hatfield explains. The advantages of the arrangement, he speculates, "will show in the next few years."

Air Force has won one of its first nine games in 1980.

Hatfield hopes that the conference membership and Air Force's location in "one of the most beautiful settings that anyone could ever want" will help his program out-recruit Army and Navy, which are generally give the recruiting edge because they are closer to major population centers.

But all the academies, Hatfield points out, "have something going for them the other schools don't have. There is no restriction on the number of players you can have on the squad. The major schools in NCAA Division 1-A can have not more than 95 football players on scholarship at a time."

There is no limit at the academies, where everyone is on scholarship. "Anyone who comes to one of the academies is eligible to come out for football," Hatfield explains.

Needless to say, the upcoming Army-Navy game in Philadelphia Nov. 29 will again be televised nationally. This time the lead in the overall series is at stake. After 80 games, Army and Navy have each won 37 times. There have been six ties, the last a 7-7 deadlock in 1965. Navy won last year, 31-7.

Reagan Win Bodes Ill For Pot Laws

(CPS) The gradual trend toward easing federal penalties for marijuana possession was probably stopped and even reversed by the November 4 Republican landslide, according to Gordon Brownell, executive director of the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML).

Brownell, in an interview with Zodiac News Service, says the victories of Ronald Reagan and conservatives in the House and Senate have given federal decriminalization laws a "zero chance" of approval during the next four years.

For proof he points to Sen. Strom Thurmond (R-SC), who will become chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee.

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Banding Together To Pep Spirits

by Luisa Potenza

"In 1978 the band hit rock bottom, ever since then we've been going through a building process," said Dr. Raymond Wheeler assistant professor of the Music Department and director of the school bands.

During the past two years the band has expanded to include both a concert band of approximately 40 musicians, a stage band of 16, and is in the process of forming a pep band to play at sporting events. To its credit the stage band has completed recording an album which will be on sale shortly. The album features big band sounds from the 40's to the 70's doing the works of such artists as Duke Ellington and Count Bassey.

Besides playing at commencement and Homecoming, the bands have performed in street fairs, local highschools, and the Staten Island and Woodbridge Malls. They have also played for various organizations in Manhattan.

On Thursday, December 11, Wagner students will have the opportunity to see the bands perform in the auditorium in a free concert. "This would be an ideal evening for all because it's free and would show good support for the band," commented Wheeler. "We'd like the support," continued Wheeler, "we are very professional and it will be a good concert. It also would be a good chance for students to be exposed to live music much more exciting than dropping a needle on a record."

The program on December 11 will consist of a general ensemble of rock, pop, jazz and classic big band sounds. According to Wheeler, the program will appeal to a general audience, "diverse literature to a diverse audience," said Wheeler. The concert will include a tribute to the "Duke", the folksong "Sweet" by Vaughan Williams, "Pageant" by Perichetti and music by Fad Jones,



Wagner's growing music department: here the choir rehearses

Sat. Kentans, Sammy Nesfico and Roger Nixon.

As for the pep band, there will be an organizational meeting on Tuesday, November 25 in the Auxiliary building. Wheeler urges that anyone interested is invited to attend. "Music heightens emotions," he said. The purpose of the pep band is to inspire the Wagner teams and anyone with musical ability is invited to come out and participate. Wheeler feels that school spirit is at a minimum and a pep band is needed

to restore some of it.

Wheeler attributes the success of the bands to the fact that he's had energetic and ambitious students to work with and that Wagner is one of the few schools that still offers private music lessons by top studio teachers at a reduced rate.

The band's progress over the past few years can serve as an example to the Wagner community that an uplift in spirits is possible. Wheeler's pep band can be the stepping stone.

Female Sexism In Dorm

ARKADELPHIA, ARK (CPS) Howard Kilby, a local reporter, claims officials at Henderson State University in Arkansas rejected his bid to become the head of a women's dormitory solely because he is a male.

Kilby has filed a sex discrimination suit in federal district court against dormitory officials who, he contends, "teased me about my sexual capabilities in handling 30-40 women in the dormitory." He told Zodiac News Service he drove 60 miles to apply for the position, but was then "humiliated" by a cackling bunch of ignorant, sexist sows.

A university official refused to comment on the suit. The university's lawyer, Assistant Attorney General Nelwin Davis, has filed a motion to dismiss the case, charging that Kilby was not an applicant for the job. She told College Press Service Kilby showed up at the dorm, asked some innocent questions, but never formally filled out an application.

In his suit, Kilby argues he read a want-ad in the newspaper looking for a head resident of a female dorm which also stressed, he says, that the university was an "equal opportunity employer."

He is asking for back pay, damages for harrassment and mental anguish, and court costs.

But Davis implies that the reporter was just seeking to create a story, and was not seriously considering applying for the position.

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But I Said, "I'm Sorry!"

al stewart

Picture this: You're painting your frat's insignia on a rock near the highway, it's late, it's cold out but nothing is more imperative than slopping some paint on a rock and covering it with Greek letters. Your engaging in one of those time-honored, pointless but harmless fraternity rituals and beside splashing some paint on rocks no one cares about anyway, you really mean no harm. You are with two other people, one of whom has

brought his car. Just as you are in the middle of your masterpiece, 12 guys from another fraternity in another school show up and combine to beat the hell out of you, dump a bucket of paint on you and cause extensive damage to your friend's car.

Why?

They thought you were someone else, someone they don't like, someone they have every right to beat the shit out of but they didn't mean to flagrantly assault you or your friends or cause over two thousand dollars worth of damage to your car.

They're sorry and hope you can

still be their friend. No hard feelings, okay?

This is exactly what happened to two TKE brothers, Rich Falzone, and Ben Gozun, and a TKE pledge, Frank Canzona as they ventured out to the Staten Island Expressway in hopes of decorating one of the huge pieces of granite with the bright red fraternity logo. Some of the men of Sigma Chi Upsilon, a St. John's fraternity took exception to the intruders' presence, and acted on their two most prominent features—ignorance and belligerence, and realizing that the sides were 12-3, they descended on the perpetrators.

After kicking and punching and

throwing paint every which way, they beat up on Falzone's car, throwing rocks through the wind shield and caused other assorted damage that totaled over two thousand dollars.

Aside from the physical damage and loss of property (they also destroyed clothing with the paint) there is that sense of overwhelming frustration and outrage that accompanies an act of cowardess and stupidity, like the violence of last Monday's.

Acts of violence by beer-muscled idiots is a dismal reality and Wagner is by no means immuned but somehow the repercussions of this, particular incident are just as sickening as the incident itself.

After the other TKE brothers learned of the assault they reportedly attempted to track down the people from St. John's and return the favor but level heads prevailed luckily for all concerned (especially Sigma Chi, considering the rage that took hold of the people in TKE). Since they knew who was responsible they felt they could use the law instead of bats to settle the matter.

Unfortunately for TKE, the two brothers and the pledge were also violating the law, they were trespassing, defacing public property, and under N.Y. state law they were fraternity hazing. Since coloring rocks isn't part of the "educational experience" it is illegal for a frat to insist on it. TKE didn't like the idea of maybe losing their charter or losing the case to Sigma Chi Upsilon so they reluctantly decided to settle out of court.

This means all that people from St. John's have to do is pay Falzone and the others for the damage they inflicted and Sigma Chi Upsilon is off the hook.

Oh yes, they also have to say, "I'm sorry."

Wagner Through The Hourglass

chuck vetter

Here's a brief look at the history of Wagner College, the part that hasn't happened yet.

Nov. 29, 1980: A Reagan sponsored bill passes Congress to lower the minimum wage for some. Wagner students make the minimum wage for one month.

VETTER VENTILATES

Dec. 3, 1981: First organized political group formed at Wagner. Calling itself the Surprise Party, the group nominates the front door of the gym for Student Government President.

Dec. 18, 1981: Gym Door takes the top SG spot in Surprise Party sweep.

Jan. 1, 1982: Tuition rises 15 percent. Students are amazed and flabbergasted, while SG head has "no comment." College members agree to being "amazed and flabbergasted."

Jan. 3, 1982: In an emergency meeting, the SG meets and unanimously approves the adoption of the Wagner College Chess Club. It is hoped it will "promote friendship and competition to further the campus community."

Mar. 8, 1982: Four Wagner administrators, certified experts on overweight bureaucracies are called to Washington to study things to be cut. Bring mirrors guys.

Apr. 23, 1982: Wagner declares itself to be in a state of financial decrepitude. 21 teachers are fired including the entire departments of the Sciences and Foreign Languages.

Apr. 25, 1982: Theta Chi wins songfest.

Apr. 26, 1982: Marilyn Dobbin named Dean of Nice Little Things, Greg Mikalauscius named Dean of Athletic Advisement, and Anna Gatuso is named Vice President of Trees and Shrubs.

Oct. 2, 1983: Faculty votes no confidence on President Satterfield for the third straight year.

Feb. 17, 1984: First desks are moved into the old science building, renamed the New New Ad-

ministration Building. It is hoped that all administrators under the level of Dean will eventually be housed there.

May 1, 1984: Bill Callahan is named Dean of Drawers and File Cabinets to become the youngest dean in Wagner's long history.

June 15, 1986: Wagner petitions the Board of Regents to lower the minimum SAT score to 100 to allow a better range of students to come to Wagner.

Nov. 30, 1986: Delta Nu loses an intramural football game snapping a seven year string.

Jan. 17, 1987: Roger Solberg named Vice President of College Bowl.

Jan. 21, 1987: Tuition rises 17 percent, to top six figure mark for the first time.

May 11, 1987: ADTT becomes Dr. Leeseberg's one millionth student group that he met with to explain the tuition increase.

Feb. 2, 1988: Wagner lowers its mandatory retirement age for security guards to 75.

Sept. 1, 1988: Babruk Sagez becomes the first applicant rejected from Wagner in ten years. Said

Sagez, "I have in America only been for a short distance."

Sept. 18, 1988: First day of the library "anything for a quarter book sale."

Feb. 5, 1989: Negotiations begin on turning the baseball field and the adjoining athletic lot (gym before the fire) into parking space for St. John's College.

July 30, 1989: Russ Schwall selected Dean of Maintenance, Housekeeping and bathrooms, bringing Wagner's number of Deans to an even plethora.

April 2, 1990: In a surprise announcement, President Satterfield announces that the college has been sold to a "foreign owned" borscht canning company. Education (or the lack of the above) will be stopped as of June. When asked about commitments to the 700 students and three teachers, Satterfield could only say "life's a jungle." The entire college will be canning borscht starting in Sept, except for St. John's parking space and the Guild Asian refugee centre.

Sept. 3, 1991: First can of borscht is filled, and it is good.



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November 21, 1980

Editorials-Letters

letters

Aggravated With Apathy

To the Editor:

Frankly, we're disgusted. You read it right, disgusted. We'd like to take a few precious minutes of your and the readers' time to point out our growing concern about student involvement.

Let's examine a typical Wagner student, Melvin Smelbad. He attends Wagner five days a week, hold a part-time job in a local fastfood store, drives a foreign sports car (with a red ribbon dangling from its rear-view mirror) and parties every weekend until his brain gets soggy. Almost forgot, he's pledging a frat.

At any rate, the problem average Melvin seems to face is time. Or is it? Oh sure, you can find Melvin making a large contribution to the school library-in the bathroom. And you might spot him strolling into a class 25 minutes late. Exaggerations? Perhaps, but you might consider this: how many Waggies have seen the latest Wagner Theater production, *Carnival*? Or the last Seahawk (home) victory? Or attended the last Coffeehouse?

The message is clear: student ignorance and apathy are making themselves apparent on our very own campus. Remember, it only takes a few unknowing and unconcerned students to ruin a schools' spirit. It's a shame that so many interested individuals try to mentally (and even physically) stimulate students above and

beyond their habitual 9-5 classes. And their reward? Empty seats, lack of finances and frustrated supporters.

We are active members of literally dozens of Wagner clubs form sports to literary publications. Our voices must be heeded. Our story must be told. Our presentation must be understood. For if this portentous pestilence is permitted to permeate anymore of the student body than it already has, the creative outlets, unfortunately used by too few students will face a sudden demise. No, we don't mean to say, for example, that the Theater will be torn down, or the athletic fields torn up and planted over, or that the newly formed Chess Club won't make any moves. But for sure many opportunities formerly extended to various clubs will cease to exist. Picture this (this has no reflection on the following groups): B.O.S.A.C.A. without the 'C'. Or Nimbus without the poetry. Or the Wag with out Steady Eddies and the like.

If you are still unsure of why we have brought this to your attention and what you can do about this problem, to tell you the truth, we don't know. And if you haven't recognized the apathy just described to you, we don't care.

Frankly, we're disgusted. You read it right, disgusted.

With thou,
Queen Carol the I

HVH Is Safe With Angie

To the Editor:

True, the security here at Wagner has not proven itself in maybe 9 out of 10 cases. True, the security here at Wagner has been validly criticized in the past. True, the security here at Wagner might be considered something to be desired. True, but we feel there is one security guard who does not fall into these categories.

Angie Lindley, the guard who protects Harbor View Hall from midnight to 8:00 am does more than her job. Not only are vandalism burglaries, and general problems rare hers in Harbor View, but Angie's

personality has become one that demands students' respect. Known as "Mom" to us here, if residents aren't stuffing their faces with the pizza she orders, they're coming to her for advice or just to chat.

But more importantly, she knows her job and she does it well. Being the major security force in HVH, problems are rare when Angie is on duty, because troublemakers don't get by her at the desk. Angie deserves the recognition that security has by far, not received.

AnnMarie Hearn, and the entire staff of HVH

"Bus Or Bust"

To the Editor,

It is obvious that the Wagnerian has taken a firm stand on T.J.'s "Bus or Bust" policy. On one hand, T.J. has a point, why pay their people a salary to do something that the

students should do (like bussing trays)? But what happened to the policy of "give and take." Sure T.J.'s is a little better than SAGA, on a scale of 1 to 10 (excluding the numbers 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, and 10), but how can they expect us to cooperate when each day the lines are exceedingly long, glasses are few and far between. Once you get a glass it is either dirty or there is nothing to carbonate one's esophagus with.

So, T.J., if you expect a little more from us as students - you'll have to get your act together and give a little too!

signed,
A Busser

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the WAGNERIAN
room 227 in the
union

Faculty-Administration Stalemate?

Although alot quieter than it had been in the beginning of the semester, the faculty-administration negotiating team have been meeting regularly, according to Dr. Jim McCoy, a spokesman for the negotiating team.

Still there seems to be a few discrepancies between what the team's purpose is, and what both parties have been doing outside negotiations. For instance, according to McCoy, the administration is pursuing their petition to gain a hearing before a regional section of the National Labor Relations Board in hope to apply the Yeshiva Decision to the situation at Wagner. Moreover, both the college and faculty union are presently attempting to find and agree on an arbitrator to decide on the union's grievance with the administration concerning the 21 fired teachers of June '79

Considering McCoy's statement that both parties have come to a substantial agreement on most of the issues, and notwithstanding President Satterfield's comment Wednesday night at a fund raising dinner that all is going well in negotiations, the college's movement with the labor relations board, and both sides' consent to seek an arbitrator concerning the 21 fired teachers say something about the state of things which is far from favorable.

McCoy claims that most of the issues have been settled "over the table," no contracts have been signed, everything agreed upon was agreed verbally. Add to that the administration's plight to legally apply the Supreme Court Yeshiva Decision ("faculty members of private institutions have 'managerial status' and their interests cannot be seperated from those of the institution") to the faculty unrest at Wagner, and furthermore, add to that the unresolved mystery of the "21: were they leagally fired or were their contracts violated?" and it sort of looks like the beginning of the semester again. The only difference is that Satterfield got the faculty to agree to "no job action" this semester.

But what about next semester? McCoy hopes to see a settlement by the end of this one, but in his own words, "I can't predict the future, and with no contracts signed, who knows?"

Tired Of All This Glass

Once again Wagner's parking facilities have fallen prey to hazardous enhancing happenings. This time the culprit is neither guardless booths, or overly guarded booths, but it's rather the excess mass of glass that can be found in almost all the parking areas available on campus.

Wherever students attempt to park, the splintery remains of broken bottles either prohibit parking, or result in flat tires, and (not meaning to inflate another issue) students are flat out tired of this bombastic problem.

Attention to such a poignant point calls for punctuality before people become preposterously preoccupied with parking problems in place of proficiency.

The glass should be swept up pronto, but more importantly the glass shouldn't be there in the first place. Perhaps partygoers can't conjure up enough strength to pick up after themselves, leaving behind beer bottles, which ultimately become busted beer bottles, which eventually turn the Wagner parking lots into a bed of nails. Parking lots and alcohol do not mix. In the mean time, along with the fallen leaves, a clean sweep of all the glass in the parking areas is essential.

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State Of The Arts

by Dave Bonner

The directorial debut of Robert Redford reveals a surprisingly consummate control of characterization and mood, complimenting this world famous movie star-conservationist's thespian talents. The film, *Ordinary People*, has received generally excellent reviews across the country, including a 4-star "highest rating" by the Daily News.

Starring **Donald Sutherland** and **Mary Tyler Moore** (rebounding off a successful TV series and Broadway run in *Who's Life Is It Anyway* into a possible Oscar nomination for her work in this film) and young newcomer **Timothy Hutton**, this adaptation of Judith Guest's novel is a heartfelt, depressing dissection of Middle America and what is stereotypically thought of as the ideal suburban family.

See it and weep.

Can you guess what three films were the highest grossers this summer? The following smashes reflect a desire in movie-goers of 1980 to see only light, unpretentious fare: *The Empire Strikes Back* (approximately \$90,000,000 in rentals), *Airplane* (approximately \$45,000,000 in rentals) and *The Blue Lagoon* (approximately \$20,000,000 in rentals).

The Elephant Man is certainly the

most interesting film released this fall, but it leaves one thirsting for more information on the plight of the deformed John Merrick. The film, not to be confused with the more literate Broadway play of the same name, is a darkly moody, black and white triumph for director David

Lynch (*Eraserhead*); his style and camera work perfectly fit the smutty, diseased industrial world of Merrick's England. John Hurt's performance, even struggling through tons of make-up, is unforgettable.

So far, the jury on the season

premiere of *Saturday Night Live* has given the show a decided guilty (!) for being tasteless and consistently unfunny. Even the best comic performers from around the country need good material, or they'll fall flat on their underwear jokes as did SNL's new crowd last week.



Director Robert Redford goes over some details with Mary Tyler Moore in recent film, *Ordinary People*

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Trying Trivia

by Rick Sawyer

1. What was the Washington Monument named after?
a. The Washington Senators
b. Booker T. Washington
c. The George Washington Bridge
d. A dollar bill.
2. When is Tom Brokaw leaving the today show?
3. Who currently owns the publishing rights to Buddy Holly's music?
4. Which ship collided with the Andrea Doria in 1956, sending her to a watery grave?
5. In Elvis' movie "Follow That Dream", what was the first name of the character he portrayed?
6. Who was the youngest United States army general ever?

7. Who did the Mets get for Dave Kingman when they traded him in 1977...for Mike Phillips...for Duffy Dyer?

Answers:

1. Booker T. Washington
2. Is he leaving? Where is he going?
3. Paul McCartney, who is a singer-
is he going to host another show?
4. The Swedish ship "Stockholm",
which then came to Staten Island.
5. The character he played was
Toby.
6. George A. Custer, who was a
brigadier general at age 25.
7. Paul Siebert and Bobby Valen-
tine, Joel Youngblood, and Gene
Clines.

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Wagner Theater Rep Spreading Across Nation

by Richie Wilner

Similar to the excellent reputation Wagner College is carving itself on the gridiron, the actors and actresses that comprise the Wagner College Theatre are casting their own excellent reputations throughout the metropolitan area and across the nation.

Theatre majors, unlike most majors on the undergraduate level, have the advantage of performing their art professionally whenever their talents land them a job. A bachelors, masters, or doctorate degree is not needed in this field in order to "make it", while the acquisition of any combination of the above three degrees doesn't provide even a foot in the door for the out-of-work, but learned actor.

This profession, free of the control valve that schooling is to many other professions, finds ninety-five percent of its members unemployed, and one hundred percent of the young actors in New York City living "day to day futures." A simple walk-on role or an appearance in the chorus, two types of jobs that are always overlooked by people outside the theatre are examples of employment that the aspiring actor-actress "would kill for."

Many of the members of the Wagner College Theatre have attained, not only limited recognition through a walk-on or chorus appearance, but, widespread acclaim for leading roles and for well-above-board entertainment while doing Summer Stock Theatre in various locales up and down the eastern coast, and beyond.

When an actor-actress takes their own show on the road during the summer, their overwhelming successes are very rarely known to anyone outside the department, and, unlike the achievements through athletics, are hardly ever noticed in the community. The fact that these actors-actresses live in this "double-world"; one being the popular, acclaimed, spotlighted entertainer and the other the propensed college actor-actress, leads them, as it would any other individual in the same situation, to have an identity problem. More commonly referred to as "a theatre ego" by many students, it is brought on by the perpetual turndowns and the all-too-few successes (short-lived) that the actor-actress experiences, and their satirine return to "unemployed reality."

Nonetheless, they have been successful on their own terms, and some of their professional and-or summer stock experience follows: Senior Cheryl Gucwa

appeared at Rhode Island's Theatre by the Sea in Camelot, Oklahoma, and in On the 20th Century. She was also seen in children's theater as the Queen in Once Upon a Mattress, and as the Gopher in Winnie the Pooh.

Micheal Burke was the stage name of senior Michael Moscariello when he and his co-workers were tabbed as "the stars of tomorrow", at the House on Otter Pond

his home town. There he portrayed Flute in *Midsummer's Night Dream* during that theatre's Summer Shakespeare Festival. It was the first time that he had been in a show that ran nightly instead of just weekends. He is presently working in *Don't Bother Me, I Can't Cope* for Pat Del Zappo at St. Patrick's Church. The play will be presented at Lincoln Center - Jan. 4.

If there was an award given out for guts, than surely it would be given to sophomore Heidi Johnson, who, after teaching dance school for a month in Brooklyn, left for the Catskill mountains with a friend to see if they could find clubs to sing in. "We just took off," explains Miss Johnson, who talked her way into an audition in a club that didn't have nightly entertainment before, and came away

Amanda in *The Glass Menagerie*. She is also receiving much acclaim for her various concerts given at the school.

The New Jersey Shakespeare Company, an Equity Company, was the Summer 'home' of junior Robert Martini. There, Martini was seen as the Second Merchant in *The comedy of Errors*, and as the first Lord in *Macbeth*. While in *Macbeth*, Martini understudied Mr. Paul Barry for the title role, and appeared in the title role in a special performance.

The Theatre Class of '80 has produced much talent, three in particular have climbed the ladder almost immediately. Nicholas Glaesser is presently performing at the Royal Academy in London, England, Michelle Taylor has just closed an Off Off-Broadway Mime production, while Dennis Morgan is due to open in a Broadway show in December.

Summer Stock Theatre is sort of an initiation that all actors-actresses go through on what they hope is their road to success. Working Stock is working 17 hours a day, with a break for lunch, but it is "everything that I thought it would be," exclaimed Ingar Burton, "it's death paced work with very little pay."

For the Stage Manager Hodge, "I got to the theatre at 7:00 a.m. to rehearse the next show on the calendar, broke for lunch, got ready the show that was now showing, and then went back to rehearsing the next show after the curtain fell that night. I usually put in a 7 a.m. - 1 a.m. day doing Summer Stock."

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nightclub in Sag Harbor, L.I. Moscariello and company were dressed as waiters and sang 12-15 songs nightly that brought our praise from such noted people as Norman Lear.

The review, on the front page of the N.Y. Times Leisure Section contained a photo of Rosanne Nova, a recent Wagner College graduate who also appeared in the show. Moscariello is now finishing up Carnival where he is assistant to Rich Crowley, and serves as dance captain.

Carol Vasquez is perhaps the most well known female theatre major here at Wagner. Her voice has not only thrilled audiences here, but this past summer they entertained crowds at the Merry-Go-Round Theatre in Auburn, N.Y. There Vasquez portrayed Flora in *No No Nanette* and Dainty June in *Gypsy*. She was also seen in the chorus of *Kiss Me Kate* and *Finnian's Rainbow*.

Tony Ricotta put in his summer stock hours in the Gateway Playhouse, Long Island where he starred as Danny Zuko in the Metropolitan area's first stock production of the hit show *Grease*. Although also seen as Joh Harker in *Dracula*, and Jesus in *Godspell*, the senior will best be remembered for the role of Zuko in which "he made the show."

Making it in a little different area of the theatre is junior John Hodge. Hodge, after being stage manager here at Wagner for only two shows was offered a summer stock as Stage Manager at the Gateway Playhouse after the producers of the theatre were impressed with Hodge's work on *Robber Bridegroom*.

Washington, D.C. native Ron Lucas, now in his sophomore year at Wagner, worked the summer stock trade at the Sylvan Theatre in

THE Merry-Go-Round Theatre was also where junior Inger Burton did summer stock as she appeared as the Tobacco Girl in *Finnian's Rainbow*. It gave Ms. Burton the chance to sing a solo and to be in the hotspot for awhile. She is also doing *Don't Bother Me...* and is happy for the opportunity to do a real play that she believed in. Before, she says, it was all "cliche plots" and the 'ole tits and grits routine.

E.J. Carroll brought the house down with his show stopping rendition of "You are the Light of the World." This junior played to rave reviews from Newsday as Herb in *Godspell*, and as Dr. Seward in *Dracula*, and Herr Schultz in *Caribaret*. Carroll is presently waiting for an answer to his call-back audition for the new Steven Sondheim play that is going to open on Broadway in December.

booked there for the whole Summer, and plans to return there this Winter during break.

Singing as member of the Community Opera here on Staten Island, junior Lauren Chadwick, along with recent graduate Annette Augeri '80, appeared in *Tales of Hoffman*.

Sophomore Greg Hiby, who appeared on the Wagner stage as a guest artist while still in high school, worked Summer Stock in New Hampshire, where he appeared in two plays, *Goat*, and *The Robber Bridegroom*, the same played staged here at Wagner last Spring.

Nancy Vunck, a senior and a veteran of the Wagner stage has taken her talents to the west coast, more specifically, to California Lutheran College, where she is presently an exchange student for one semester. At C.L.C., Miss Vunck is recreating the role of



Back row L to R: Greg Hiby, Robert Martini, John Hodge, Tony Ricotta. Front row L to R: Heidi Johnson, Michael Moscariello, Carol Vasquez, E.J. Carroll.

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Terry expressed great joy when she knew there would be a classified ad - just for her.

Here it is kid.

Jb (Whips and Tickles) M

KSA:

Attention:

Brandy's awaits to play quarters with you!

Guess Who?

To J(B)M...

Thanks for saving me from the ghost.

...J(S)D

Louis,

Homecoming has brought me more than one happiness. I've been on cloud nine since 10-21. Happy Anniversary.

All my love, Me
XXXX

To Kathy C. (Bell)

The point of no return is here!
Thanks for leaving!

Love ya P.P.A. and T.

To My Beautiful Barbie Doll,

You don't know I love you, and how much I want to show it. let's get together tonight at 9, and I will rip your beautiful Barbie-doll clothes off you back. I know they didn't make us for this purpose, but c'est la vie!

Ken

To the stage crew, lighting crew and sound crew of Carnival: Wow, you really do the job!!

YOUR fans

No. 83

Saturday 9p.m.?

(or whenever you return from the game!)

You know which two!

P.S. No more talkall action!!

ART,

I miss watching G.H. with the Pink Panther.

Blondie

HBC,

Now that I'll be supporting the family, where do you want to go?

JSK

Dear ZTA Pledges,

Thursday night was a unique experience.

Thanks

Zeta Love,

Your sisters

Al,

Where's your head at?

Love, The Ambivalent one

P.S. Mellow-Kiddo.

XOXO

Oh Baby!

Tally for the week:

1 ripped shirt

1 broken wrist

4 misplaced snowballs

4 parliments

1 major hike

Found: one pocket calculator in Old Dining Hall on Wed. Nov. 12. See Professor Wilson, English Department.

To the Intern:

Doing anything next Monday?

How about a scenic drive through N.J.? We could even stop by Penn Station if you'd like - I'm sure it's on the way!

Love, The Intern, (Jr.)

To my Cool Roommate (MDR)

You're the coolest!

Love, Your almost cool roommate

(YLR)

To my favorite athlete of the week: I think you're cute!!

The New Buster:

Good luck on 11-21-80. We're behind you all the way.

Love always,

2 number one fans

To the manstalker: You've toned down your floozylike ways, but it's still not good enough. I warned you. You're gonna end up sharing Steady Eddie's fate if you're not careful!!!!!!

Your invisible friend

There once was a lady named Margaret

Whose love was every man's target

She plays country tunes

Loves how Mel Tillis croons

And she thinks that JoeBryan's all

wet HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Debbie Damers -
Please bus your tray!
Thank you,
Anonymous

Sid,

Your place or mine? Only after Monday night football!

TCS

P.S. Come visit.

Hey Scott-

Remember you still owe me a game of pool! What's the matter - afraid I'll beat you?

Love ya, L.S.

Hey C,

It's great to be your pal again.
jb

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They're Gonna Kiss Your Pineapple

by Joe Bryan Motta

The B-52's. The group is sweeping the nation with their New Wave sound. Their beehive hairdos and jerky movements get their audiences attention and will, let's face it, they're big.

Their new album, "Wild Planet," is a collection that the "52's" are

Student Survey: Who Shot J.R.?

by Joe Bryan Motta

He's not the same lovable character that he portrayed in "I Dream of Jeannie." He's J.R. now. Larry Hagman acquired the role of a man who drove another investor to suicide, committed adultery while driving his wife to drink and tried to get her committed; he swindled his father's partner out of a fortune, and goofed up his nieces wedding plans. Who would shoot this nice guy?

100 Wagner students say:

J.R. shot himself	40		
Sue Ellen	19	Alan	2
Lucy	15	Ellie	0
Kristen	11	Pam	0
Cliff	4	Mitch	0
Bobby	4	Bennet	0
Jock	3	Donna	0
Marilee	2	Steady Eddie	14

Find out Friday night.

progressing. We don't know what they'll deliver, but we know that it will be crazy. Their songs are fun, and if you dig deep enough you usually can find a reason for the songs. Yes, folks, "Private Idaho" has a message.

Fred Schnider, Cindy Wildon, Kate Pierson, Ron Wildon (formerly of "Joy of Cooking") and K. Strickland are "The B-52's." They are among music's newest creative battalion, and they show it on songs such as "Devil in My Car" and "53 Miles West of Venus."

When a group has all the flavor of "The B-52's", great vocals really don't matter. But the "52's" do come through; just listen to "Dirty Back Roads" and "Give Me Back My Money."

There are message songs here, too. "Private Idaho" tells someone that he's living in his own world, while "Quiche Lorraine" has to mean something to somebody out there; the question is who and what. The former is sung with calculated craziness, and the latter starts out in poetic form. The B-52's would be placed in Writing Tutorial I.

The tune which best sums up "The B-52's" as a group is "Strobe Light" you hear a conversation between a man who wants it and a woman who gives it to him. It's all done in a sick, disgusting, yet amusing fashion.

Listen to "Wild Planet," and you'll never feel the same about the Dole Pineapple Company again.



Here they are, last year's champs and undefeated this year, the Wag "B" team, Bill (I'm not nervous, just choked on my drink) Callahan, Richie Wilner, capt. Charlie Vetter, and Regina DeNigris

College Bowl Corner

by Steadie Eddie

We're down to the final three in College Bowl '80.

In the biggest match of the tourney so far, the Wag "B" team met the Alpha Bits in a battle of the two remaining undefeated teams. The result? Alpha wins Steadie Eddie's first annual Jimmy Carter I thought it would be closer award. The game was never what it was billed as, as the Waggies quickly jumped on them, knocked them down, stomped 'em, and kicked 'em down the stairs for a 255-40 win. That 255 point showing left the Waggies in the finals and the Alpha Particles in the losers bracket.

Last year's champs, the Waggies answered 12 tossups to Alpha's two and were led by their pair of two all time stars, Charlie Vetter (7) and Regina DeNigris (3) who combined for 10 tossups. Alpha bit Frank Vigliarola summed up the game with his halftime remark "let's choose new sides."

In other action, Tesseract surprised third seeded Nescience to knock them from the tourney 110-85. Nescience finished a paltry sixth, well out of the money. The Tesseracts (or whatever the plural of Tesseract is) finally got what was coming to them when they faced the second seeded Lutheran Students and were bounced from the tourney. 210-120.

Since I never did think of anything decent to rhyme with Tesseract (and who could?) I'm glad they finally left the ranks of the living. Not bad though, a fifth place finish for my fourth seeds.

The next game matched the Letherans against Mat's (I know. I don't know how they lasted this long either) Molesters. The game was played while the paper was at the printer, but I'll assume that the Lutherans won.

That leaves last year's champs, the Wag "B" team, last year's runners up, the New Lutheran Students, and the unseeded Alphas alive. So, who's gonna take it? Go by last year's record, and it looks like the Waggies. Go by this season and it spells Waggies, and ask the contestants and they say the Waggies. Ask Steadie Eddie? Why do you think I made them the first seeds.

Before the final round comes up, Alpha will have to take on the Lutherans for a rematch of an earlier game in which the Alpha Bits scram-

bled the Lutherans good enough for a 10 point win. Alpha Particle Vigliarola still isn't talking, but if he was, he would pledge to take out his revenge on those Lutherans. Another Alpha Particle, Jerry Champs, agreed to speak for Frank and said that he "pledges to take out his revenge on those Lutherans," to which Jerry added, "they haven't got a prayer."

Head of the Lutherans, Bob Hastet thinks he has a chance to "alter the result of our last meeting and I pray we will bombard the Alpha Particles with a plethora of answers," but then quickly added, "but what do I know." ☐

The winner of that match will get the honor of facing the Waggies for the school title. Who do the Waggies hope they play? Says Regina DeNigris, "we wanna' play the Lutherans. We already played the Alphites, and they were no fun. We haven't embarrassed the Lutherans since last year."

Steadie Eddie's Best Bets:

Eddie has tabbed 11 of 16 winners so far.

Lutheran Students vs. Alpha

The Lutherans are coming off some big wins, and the Alpha Bits are pretty soggy after the pasting they took against the Waggies. Look for the Lutherans to slap down the Alphas and if they turn around to hit them in the other cheek too. Alpha to finish third good enough to show. The Wag "B" vs. the winner of the previous game

Does it really matter? Look for the Waggies to give whoever it is a good old fashioned editing. The Lutheran Students to have their obituaries written by the Waggies in the finals for the second year in a row. Says captain "Charlie Vetter, "this is my last game, we're gonna paste-up the beaggers."

Note: Following Monday's championship, the winning team will take on a team of teachers on Tuesday. Playing for the teachers will be Otto (I'm better than you think) Rath, Walter (I'm studying religiously) Kaelber, George (allow me to sidestep that question) Rappaport, and a pariah not yet named. Following that game, for an extra (yes extra) treat, the student all star team will take on a group of (boo hiss hiss) administrators.

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Success For '80 Seahawks No Tall Tale

by Al Stewart

Last season may have been anticlimactic for Wagner College basketball and its fans. They had come off a miraculous 21-7 season and came within a heartbeat of advancing in postseason playoffs

before they plummeted into the depths of mediocrity last season with a record of 14-13. And though coach P.J. Carlesimo expresses disappointment over last season's production he is quick to add, "Last year was only our second winning

season on God knows how many years."

Judging from the way Carlesimo has revamped his line-up it's easy to appreciate the sense of disappointment the Seahawks felt after barely finishing above .500 only to be bounced out of the ECAC playoffs in the first round at home.

"It's always been our policy not to keep seniors if they are not in the top seven," explains Carlesimo. "Sure it would be different if we were 24-2 last year and though I'm not entirely dissatisfied with last year, we have to do what's best for the future of the program," continued Carlesimo, who will soon begin his fifth year as head coach.

So in an effort to perpetuate the success that has slowly crept its way up Grymes Hill, Carlesimo has cut a number of veteran players to make room for some eager, but unex-

perienced freshmen. Bob McCann, Scott Rogers, and C.B. Bishop spent the past couple of seasons coming off the bench to add some depth to the Hawks, but did not make the team this year as four freshmen and one sophomore transfer student have been added.

"I guess you could say we have three veterans and the rest are basically young kids, but with the talent we have I definitely think we have the depth we'll need with a schedule like ours," said Carlesimo.

The three veterans, Carlesimo refers to are Howard Thompkins, - Jamie Ciampaglio and Daymon Yizar, all three of whom were instrumental in putting Sutter Gym on the map and who have consistently contributed to what was billed by the NCAA last year as "the most improved team" in all of college basketball. Up until this season's crop of new players arrived, Thompkins was the undisputed "bigman" of the team as his 6'7" wirey body allowed him the privilege of standing seemingly uncontested under the basket and pouring in more points and pulling down more rebounds than any other Seahawk. Thompkins is now one of three players who stand 6'7".

When Wagner played an exhibition game against a team of former College standouts representing a Boy's Club in New Rochelle, N.Y., it marked the debut of Mike Nelson, a sophomore who transferred from a junior college to come to Wagner, and Kevin Brooks, a freshman, who, like Nelson, is 6'7" and is part of the biggest team Wagner has ever had.

"Mike will probably start with Daymon and 'Bones' (Thompkins) on the front line. Aside from adding the type of height we've been lacking in the forward spots, Mike is a true forward who has a good outside shot and can handle the ball as well," said Carlesimo.



Head Coach P.J. Carlesimo is quite optimistic about this season's outlook

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Nelson could be offensive key

In the game against New Rochelle, which Wagner won 92-86, Nelson was greeted with almost instant approval from the fans as he hustled relentlessly and sprawled across the court several times after loose balls. Brooks, who played barely long enough to get his feet wet is still troubled by the knee surgery he underwent last August. "He's recovered remarkably fast" contends Carlesimo. "He's still way behind everyone else in terms of conditioning, but I expect him to add a lot of depth to our bench when he's 100 percent again," continued the coach.

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Bob Mahala, the former Mon-signor Farrell High School standout, remains the only Staten Islander on the team and has apparently nailed down a starting spot at the guard position opposite Ciampaglio. Plagued by injuries last year, Mahala has the type of ball handling ability and outside shot that can paralyze a defense. "Bob worked very hard over the summer and came to practice this fall as the most improved player on the team. If our first game were tomorrow, he'd probably start at guard," Carlesimo said.

Also playing the point position will be sophomore Arvie Powell who Carlesimo insists will receive almost as much playing time as Mahala because of his speed and play making ability. Powell, who at 6'1" is exactly the same height as Mahala, led the Seahawks in assists last year with 158.

Because of Carlesimo's vigorous recruiting program and his desire to return to the prominence of the '78-'79 season, Ray Amejko is in the same boat as Powell. Like Powell, Amejko was among the top six players with hopes of starting this season but neither will start. Amejko, who will undoubtedly see a good deal of playing time even if he has to come off the bench to do it, is a strong, extremely aggressive player who Carlesimo describes as, "The type of player who just keeps com-

ing at you, no matter what."

Rounding out the team are three newcomers, all freshmen that Carlesimo expresses an abundance of confidence for. Greg Clay, a 6'2" guard will be playing back up to Ciampaglio who, unfortunately for Clay, is noted for his ability to play virtually an entire game without letting up but, fortunately for Clay, is a senior. Wilson Ross, 6'4" forward from Asbury Park was a stand out in high school mainly due to his defensive play. The smallest Wagner player this year will be 5'11" Craig McCollum. Playing the point position, McCollum displayed remarkable poise in the game against New Rochelle and figures to be a key for the future of Wagner's basketball program.

The Seahawks have a schedule that includes teams like Maryland, Alabama, Boston University, and DePaul, and will be tackling the tough competition with only three players with over a year of college experience. Still Carlesimo is, as always, optimistic. "They may be freshmen and sophomores," said Carlesimo referring to eight of his 11 players, "but I think we have the talent and the depth to be tough to beat this year. What it comes down to is 26 chances to prove it (the number of games on the Seahawk schedule). We think they're the most important nights of the year," added Carlesimo with a smile.



"We're number one!" Hawks have something to cheer about in recent playoff bid against Ithaca

...Playoffs A Reality

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quarterback is Tim Connolly, a sophomore who likes to use the threat of a deep pass to force the linebackers to play back, then counter with the quarterback option and throw under the coverage. Wagner will have to have an excellent defensive day to stop what Russo calls "a patient team but an explosive team."

"I think a lot of teams went in with the notion that they had to score right away and open it up," ex-

plained Russo, "but we're going to stay with the running game. I think that we're going to have to score about 28 points to win the game."

Ithaca is a formidable opponent, but one that could be beat if Wagner plays a clean game, and if they get over the jitters and execute well.

Upon beating Ithaca, the Seahawks will await the winner of the Minnesota-Morris vs. Dubuque game. They will play the winner at their field. Upon winning the Ithaca game that is.

...Leavy's Goal Rams Fordham

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The Wagner College hockey team almost didn't make it to their second game of the season against Drexel. It's too bad they did.

The bus that transports Wagner's Seahawks (along with their plethora of fans) broke down somewhere between Grymes Hill and Montclair, N.J. on Sunday night, and eventually showed up over an hour later.

And when they did show up, ultimately getting beat 6-2, they probably wished they were somewhere on the Jersey Turnpike instead.

Playing 15 minute periods other than the normal 20 minutes, one couldn't tell who came out fighting, but Drexel scored first at 13:24 on what has to be termed a "garbage goal." Coach Tim Cullen gave the veteran goalie, Jeff Sieffer the nod at goal, but he looked more like a sieve, letting three, maybe four stopable pucks slip by him.

The Hawk attack didn't fare any better either, managing only two goals on the night, as the first period proved fruitless with only a mere five shots on goal. In what was perhaps the prettiest play of the game, though, Ken Rzemieniewski slid the puck over the blue line to a charging Tony Pessalano, but only to see Pessalano's blast scooped up by the Drexel netender.

Before period one concluded, Drexel scored again, making the new score, 2-0, and making the

that second bus anyway.

If anyone was actually wondering what the Seahawks were supposed to be doing, Pessalano let them know; with only 55 seconds gone by in the second frame, he tipped in Rzemieniewski's wrist shot to put Wagner on the board. Steve Pedersen also assisted on the play.

The rest of the second period was evenly matched with play going up and down the rink. Both teams had nine shots on goal, but Drexel's last one at 0:23 in the period found Sieffer collapsed in the ice, and Drexel constructing a 3-1 lead.

The first six minutes of the final period was all Wagner. Unfortunately, they had only one goal to show for a barrage of shots on goal, good passing, and fine execution. It took a double Drexel penalty at 13:49 for the Hawks to capitalize as Rzemieniewski capped off a Seahawk attack where they had manipulated the puck in the Dragon zone for nearly a minute and a half. Rzemieniewski scored with over 12 minutes left, and with Wagner down by only one goal, there was plenty of time left to comeback, win, and even their record to a 1-1 slate.

But Drexel thought otherwise. They scored three more goals before the contest closed, two within a one minute span, totally erasing any hopes of a Seahawk comeback.

Even though it took the bus over two hours to get to Montclair, for the Seahawks and their fans, it seemed a going home.

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9:30 - 11:00 Recreation

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NCAA-Division III Play-offs
Wagner at Ithaca 12:30 pm
9:00 - 3:30 Recreation
3:30 - 5:00 Gym Closed - Game Set Up
7:00 - Women's Basketball vs Concordia University

Sunday, Nov. 23rd

9:00 - 3:00 Recreation
3:00 - 5:00 Club Floor Hockey
5:00 - 6:45 Recreation
6:45 - 9:00 Men's Basketball
9:30 - 11:00 Recreation

Monday, Nov. 24th

9:00 - 3:00 Recreation
3:00 - 6:00 Women's Basketball
6:00 - 9:30 Men's Basketball
9:30 - 11:00 Recreation

Tuesday, Nov. 25th

9:00 - 3:00 Recreation
3:00 - 5:30 Men's Basketball
5:30 - 6:15 Game Set Up
7:00 - Women's Basketball vs. Molloy College

Wednesday, Nov. 26th

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12:30 - 1:30 East Carolina - Women's Basketball
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5:30 Shehawks vs. East Carolina
8:00 Seahawks vs. N.Y. Tech.

Sunday, Nov. 30th

9:00 - 3:00 Recreation
3:00 - 5:00 Floor Hockey
5:00 - 6:15 Recreation
6:15 - 9:30 Men's Basketball

Perhaps the winter-like weather has dulled many of our senses, but while the football team has gained a playoff bid, while basketball, hockey, wrestling, and track have initiated their programs, not many people know what has been happening on the tennis circuit, particularly with Scott Rodgers.

Rodgers, a four year veteran of the men's spring team has been competing in tournaments all fall, and recently won the Mary Outerbridge

Delta Nu Edges BB's For Title

by Ralph Gonzalez

It took Delta Nu two days but they finally came out victorious as they beat the BB's, 12-6 in the finals of the Intramural competition this fall.

BB's performance can not go unrecognized, however as they put up a good fight against the undefeated Delta Nu. The BB's defensive line consistently put the heat on Nu QB, Tom Francomano, as he couldn't find the mark much. Likewise, Delta Nu put the pressure on BB QB, Moe Hickey.

The excitement in the game was immense, as all those who watched this clash, saw the right two teams in the finals. Delta Nu, all season an offensive machine, were held by a tight BB defense. Over and over again they held Nu from scoring when close, or gaining first downs when close.

Close could be the word to term the two day ordeal. In the final plays of the game, the BB wall held a rushing Jim Nix just inches away from a sudden death score. But BB's couldn't capitalize from deep within their own territory, and forced to punt, gave Delta Nu excellent field position. On a series of plays, finally Nix went in for the winning score, just beyond the vain efforts of a diving Hickey.

In other Intramural play, TKE won the "B" division with two successive victories over the Spoilers, one 18-6, and the other by forfeit. Led by Gus at QB and the magic fingers of Ruben Guzman at wide receiver, TKE was able to overcome a strong Spoiler squad, guided by Mike Murcer and Mike Palase. Guzman gathered three TD passes that left the Spoiler defense dumbfounded.

Rodgers Unbeatable On The Court

Tournament of Staten Island, a tennis classic open to all Island players. He defeated the College of Staten Island's top seeded player, Eddie Perpetua to cop the title.

Among the top talent in the tourney, Wagner's number one player last year, Tom Tvedt lost in the first round, and a present member of the Seahawks, Ed Vreedevel was ousted by Rodgers in the quarter finals, 7-6, 6-2.

"He's probably the best player on

the Island," claims Vreedevel. "He was down four-love with two set points against him, and he still beat me."

Rodgers had to play perhaps one of the finest tennis talents on the Island in Perpetua, but Rodgers easily downed the dolphin racketeer in straight sets, 6-4, 6-4. For his accomplishment, Rodgers received a tourney trophy, and the men's spring team received a note of optimism concerning Wagner tennis.

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Athlete Of The Week: Wrestling's Billy Johnson

by Richie Wilner

Wrestling in his first full season, after a Christmas accident broke his leg freshman year, junior Billy Johnson took his first two exhibition matches of the year against some of the best talent on the east coast, and took the Athlete of the Week honors.

Entering the match with instructions from head coach Bill Lied to just use it as an indicator on how far he has come this pre-season, Johnson surely got his answer, and two wins in the process.

Johnson opened up his first match of the year, which was an invitational match for individuals, not teams, with a win over a tough wrestler from Rhode Island College. Leading in the match 4-0 in the first period, Johnson's taller opponent pulled a muscle attempting a take-down and was forced out of the match.

This second round pitted the 167 pounder against a Columbia University grappler. Again, Johnson didn't allow a point as he shut out his opponent, 5-0. Johnson, who is short for his size in the 167 pound division found it "hard to compete against the taller wrestlers."

"When they're taller than I am, their reach is longer and so are their legs, which are very crucial in a wrestling match," Johnson explained.

In the third match, a Temple University wrestler won by a narrow 5-0 score. "It was funny," Johnson noted, "I felt that I wrestled my best in the third match, and that was the one that I lost."

It was the first match of the season, even though it was run on an individual basis and not a team basis. "The main purpose of the match was to get those first year people out there, and get the older people out there, both, to get rid of any jitters that they might have had," remarked Johnson, "it's important to get the feeling of being on top, the feeling of possibly getting pinned, so you don't go into your first match not knowing or feeling how to react."

Johnson will be making the move down a weight class, from the present 167 to 158 pounds, so he could be more competitive, and face more wrestlers that are his size.

Filling in the 167 pound position will be varsity quarterback Dom LoRusso. LoRusso along with Robinson, will round out the team as soon as the football season is over. That will give the Seahawks a wrestler at every weight class so they won't give away any points.

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Beam, Sweeney, Windisch Clip Record

by Lori Nickelsen

The Wagner College track team had an exceptionally superb weekend as the three athletes of the week for the cross country team all broke the school record for 10,000 meters in the NCAA Division I, District II Qualifiers Meet. Last Saturday at Lehigh University, Wayne Beam, John Sweeney, and Glenn Windisch all achieved personal bests and broke the time for the old school record which was achieved by Sweeney last year.

Cutting 2½ minutes off the old time, Beam was the first Wagner

trackster to cut the tape. Beam took 90th place overall in 32:03 and was quite pleased with his time. Commenting on the race Beam said, "The field of runners was great, and never have I seen so much talent gathered in one place."

Sweeney was the second harrier to finish the race. Sweeney who broke his own school record by 1 minute and 14 seconds managed a 143rd place position in 33:15.

Coming in third for Wagner and finishing 152nd overall was Glenn Windisch who has had an exceptional season considering he was

out with a knee injury for three weeks. Windisch completed the run in 33:44. Commenting on his run, Windisch commented, "Even though the race was hard, I ran well."

Also achieving a personal best was sophomore Dave McCutcheon, a fine runner who has had a great crosscountry season. McCutcheon cut the tape in 34:12 taking 165th overall.

Rounding out the top five runners and finishing behind McCutcheon to attain 166th place overall was Jorge Hernandez who finished in a time of 35:11. Hernandez also ran a best in

the 6.2 mile run.

Despite finishing 23 in a 24 team field, Wagner had a good day as far as times were concerned. The average for the top five men was broken by 1½ minutes. The old school record was broken by the top three records and all the tracksters achieved personal bests.

Standings:		
Beam	32:03	(90th)
Sweeney	33:15	(143rd)
Windisch	33:44	(152nd)
McCutcheon	34:12	(165th)
Hernandez	35:11	(166th)

WAGNER COLLEGE SPORTS

Leavy's Goal Rams Fordham, Skaters Win First

by Dave Nickelsen

Wagner College's hockey team's first victory of the season came Tuesday night when forward Mike Leavy rammed home the winning goal midway through the final period, defeating Fordham, 2-1 at the Riverdale Ice Skating Center in the Bronx.

Along with a tremendous performance from Seahawk goalie Ed Learning (40 saves), Wagner staved off a late surge by the Rams, where they were outshot, 19-11 in the third period.

Leavy's goal came at 13:40 in the third when he followed up on his own slapshot. Steve Pedersen applied the pressure necessary to disorient the Ram defense, as Leavy slammed on the bouncing puck for the winning score.

Immediately following Leavy's goal, center Ed Fasulo took the face-off through Fordham territory only to have his breakaway shot halted on an impressive save by the Ram netender. Wagner pressure was immense all night, as they too collected 40 shots on goal, but the Fordham attack seemed to pick up after Leavy's tally; they gathered 15 shots in fifteen minutes. But Learning was perfect, turning away numerous Ram blitzes, with the lone Fordham score coming on a 1-on-1 situation in the beginning of the third period.

Wagner dominance in the first two periods was evident, but as in the Kean and Drexel losses, they didn't have much on the scoreboard to show for it. Wagner wing Joe Glover opened up all scoring early in the contest as he drilled a 30 foot slapshot into the Ram net with only a minute and a half gone by. The Fordham offense was slow, and the Seahawk attack took over, consistently applying pressure to the Ram defense. Coach Tim Cullen did some patchwork with his lines, by placing Leavy and Mike DeAngelo around Fasulo on the second line.

"I want DeAngelo and Leavy to work the corners," Cullen commented, "and they can feed the puck to Fasulo in the middle." And that's exactly what the line did. Fasulo alone had 17 shots on goal, and the line consistently kept the puck in the Ram zone all night.

"We played the best hockey I've seen in two years," claimed Leavy, "and certainly the best under Cullen. The new system is starting to work."

Period two was a repeat of the first, although there was no scoring. Fasulo had a few chances early that were stopped, as well as some hard Tony Pessalano and Ken Rzemieniewski shots. The Ram goalie has to be applauded.

Along with the charge of the Wagner offensive brigade, the Seahawk defense was outstanding.



Ed Learning was a key factor in the Seahawks first victory, turning away 40 shots on goal

Learning's 40 pucks could've been more if they again and again had not successfully cleared their zone. Joe Imbro had perhaps one of his finest games, as well as newcomer sophomore from Fairfield, Tom Chimento; Bob Fawcett and Doug Rowlands also played well. But when the Rams got the shots off, it was Learning who starred.

Fordham's only score couldn't have come at a more inopportune time - at 18:59 in the third, making an otherwise lopsided Wagner contest a 1-1 game. It switched momentum to the Ram's side, and their 19 shots were evident of it. To make matters worse for Wagner, at 17:30 Pessalano was caught for elbowing, and he joined DeAngelo in the penalty box, and for 1:27 Fordham was up two men. But Learning, Rzemieniewski, Leavy and company withstood the test.

In the last seconds of play when the Rams were once again applying the pressure in the Hawk zone, Rzemieniewski took two key face-offs that Chimento whirled around the boards, eating up the clock, assuring Wagner's first win of the season.

"I'm definitely pleased with the defense," stated captain Rzemieniewski. "Our offense is starting to come around, but we're still not putting the puck in the net. But when we do, it'll be an avalanche."

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Playoffs A Reality: It's Wagner Versus Ithaca

by Richie Wilner

The 1980 division III play-offs are here and the Wagner College Seahawks have made it! It will be our Hawks traveling to Ithaca tomorrow to play against the division III national champs, the Ithaca Bombers.

In Bill Russo's third year as head coach he has changed a 2-8 loser into a 8-1 title contender, matching the total number of wins the team has had in the past three years, here in this 1980 season.

Led by All-American candidates Phil Theis and Alonzo Patterson, the Seahawks took apart the Fordham Rams 56-23 on the last Saturday of the regular season to gain a bid to the playoffs.

Playing a team the likes of Ithaca is a challenge to the Seahawks, but one they are not shying away from. "We've never been in this sort of company before," cited Russo, "but we're definitely not going to be overpowered by them."

"If it's a game where there's no turnovers, we're going to be a tough team to beat," continued Russo. Two weeks ago when Wagner

suffered its first loss of the year after seven straight wins, they turned the ball over six times to a tough Springfield team. This week will have to be different. When you're playing a team that is as explosive as Ithaca, every turnover can mean six points on the board.

Wagner will use the same type of offense that got them to be in the playoffs; that is, running, running, and running to set up the pass. "I can't say that we'll go into the game and throw 50 percent of the time," Russo said, "we won't change anything, but we'll be ready to if we have to." Against Springfield, Wagner for the first time in the season found a school which they couldn't exploit via the running game. When they found that they couldn't run at will, they found it very hard to get into the passing groove, and just couldn't get that part of their game together.

Ithaca is a team that likes to throw, and they have two deep threats in - junior Jim Duncan and senior Jim Meyer, both returning from last year's championship team. Their

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