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February 12, 1980



Dean Guttu talked about vandalism at last week's meeting.

Vandalism Meeting A Success

On two consecutive Thursday afternoons, the Student Affairs Committee held open meetings to discuss the problems related to a high incidence of vandalism at Wagner during the past few years. The meeting's purpose was to find out the causes of vandalism and then recommend to the proper officials possible solutions.

The first meeting opened with reports from Dean of Students, Lyle Guttu, and Vice-President of Business Affairs, Bill Maher. Dean Guttu noted that last semester, nine students were placed on disciplinary probation, three took the option of withdrawing from college and one other student was found guilty in College Court and dismissed from school. Two other students were dismissed from residence. Dean Guttu then made a plea for "more good citizens" to report any persons they know of who have been involved in vandalism.

Mr. Maher reported the monetary damage. In the Fall, 1979 Semester alone, vandalism cost the school \$9,475. "That's not counting," said Maher, "the hours that maintenance put in fixing the damage." The only college in the area comparable in size to Wagner that comes close to that vandalism figure is Drew with \$3,900.

With that background set, committee chairperson MARY Louise Hanson opened the meeting to the forty or more students present. Immediately, Wagner Security was attacked. Students thought more able guards, better lighting in the parking lots, and prevention of outsiders from coming on-campus were necessary to stop vandalism.

The discussion then shifted from security guards to the students themselves. It was decided most of the vandalism on campus is committed by a small minority of Wagner students. "The cause of their actions," submitted Assistant Union

Director Roger Solberg," may be a lack of education. We have to teach people to conduct themselves in a manner befitting a college student."

Senior Lisa Sicuso felt that "the rowdy kids" could be stopped before they got here by screening admissions. "Students with bad disciplinary records should simply not be considered for enrollment," said Sicuso.

It was also acknowledged by the group that monetary fines do not work. Students send the bills home for their parents to pay. Denise Cartelli suggested having fined students work off their fine performing tasks around campus like busing trays and cleaning the grounds.

"Making the penalties for vandalism very severe would make someone think twice before shooting off a fire extinguisher," said one student. Dean Guttu has already increased the fines for vandalism from \$25 to \$100.

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Surprise - Tuition Rises 10%

Tuition will rise 10 percent next September while room and board will go up 12 percent as Wagner College attempts to keep up with its increasing expenditures and operational costs due to inflation. The figures for tuition increases have been approved by the Executive and Finance Committee of the Board of Trustees.

Effective September, 1980, tuition for full-time students (12 - 18 credit hours per semester) will rise from \$3,480 to \$3,828 per year. Tuition for part-timers (1 - 11 credit hours per semester) will go from \$116.00 to \$128.00 per credit hour beginning September, 1980.

Room and board charges will inflate from \$2,000 to \$2,240 per year while the cost of going to Bregenz will be upped to \$7,500 from the previous \$7,000.

Summer school charges will be increased to \$128.00 per credit, effective in 1981. This same amount will

be charged to the graduate school students, effective in September, 1980.

First semester College Achievement Program students will be charged \$120.00 per semester and for the summer semester, \$240.00. CAP students will be charged at the credit hour rate for 12 credit hours per semester. Summer school credit hours will be priced at \$128.00 as of 1981 and graduate students will be charged at the rate of \$128.00 per credit hour.

There will also be fee increases for those in the Wagner College Early Childhood Center and for those taking private music lessons.

Annual tuition increases seem to be the norm at Wagner, for this year students were paying a 7 percent increase in tuition over the 1978-79 figure. Efforts to stabilize the college's tuition include enrollment, actively seeking contributions and grants and a general curtailment of expenses wherever possible.

Football Players Bus Trays

by Nadine Kutny
Wag News Staff

In order to complete their work opportunity grants, four of Wagner's football players have been assigned to bus trays in the cafeteria. Their job is to assist the SAGA crew in keeping the cafe neat and orderly and to encourage other students to bus their own trays. This project is the brainchild of football coach Bill Russo.

Since football players are involved in this endeavor, Coach Russo said, "people thought that just because football players had the job of bringing the carts back and forth that football was getting something out of it." The fact is that these football players need the work because of

the limited number of jobs that the college offers during the winter months

In reference to the cluttered dining hall, Russo said that "the whole problem may have started when SAGA perhaps didn't have enough help in the back room so subsequently the conveyor wasn't going all the time. Because of this, people didn't have the opportunity to put their tray anywhere. Eventually, people just left the trays at the tables. At lunch time, with a huge crowd coming in between 12:00 and 1:00, it just got to be a real joke."

This leaves the college with a problem when bringing prospective students to the campus. Coach Russo felt that "it really hurts us as

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A dining hall much improved after football players began assisting

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The Week At Wagner

WEEK AT WAG

TUESDAY, February 12

Convocation in MHA at 11 AM - 12:15 PM
 President's Office Convocation Luncheon in WU 107 at 12 PM - 1:30 PM
 College Bowl Practices in WU 201 at 2 PM - 3 PM
 Student Government Meeting in Gatehouse at 3:30 PM - 5:30 PM
 Shehawk's vs. Herbert Lehman College in GYM at 7 PM
 Residence Hearing Board Meeting in WU 204 at 8 PM - 12 AM

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 13

Personnel Committee Meeting in WU 107 at 10 AM - 11:30 AM
 Student Nurse Assn. Meeting in AH 3 PM - 5 PM
 Faculty Council Meeting in WU 201 at 3 PM - 5 PM
 Art Club Meeting in WU 202 at 4 PM - 5 PM
 Alma Party in Hawk's Nest at 9 PM - 1 AM

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 14

College Bowl Practice Session in WU 108, 110 at 10 AM - 12 Noon
 Nancy La Pointe Art Exhibit in Kade Gallery All Day
 Shehawk's vs. Wm. Patterson Basketball in GYM at 7 PM
 Dinner Theatre in WUV OR MDH at 7 PM
 "Tartuffe" in MHA at 8:30 PM
 WCBG Party (no admission) in Hawk's Nest at 9 PM - 1 AM
 BOSACA Cultural & Union Meeting in WU 204 at 3:15 PM - 5 PM

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 15

Nancy La Pointe Art Exhibit in Kade Gallery All Day
 Dinner Theatre in WU 107 or MDH at 7 PM
 "Tartuffe" in MHA at 8:30 PM
 Underground Live in Gatehouse at 9 PM - 1 AM

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 16

Nancy La Pointe Art Exhibit in Kade Gallery All Day
 Dinner Theatre in WU 107 or MDH at 7 PM
 "Tartuffe" in MHA at 8:30 PM

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 17

Newman Club Mass - 12 Noon in WU 108, 110 at 11 AM - 2 PM
 Dinner Theatre in WU 107 or MDH at 7 PM
 "Tartuffe" in MHA at 8:30 PM
 Wagner vs. Rutgers Hockey Game in Montclair at 7:45 PM

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 18

Washington's Birthday - no classes

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 19

A.R.C. Bloodmobile in AH at 11 AM - 6 PM
 College Bowl Practice Session in WU 201 at 2 PM - 3 PM
 Faculty Meeting in CCF- 2 at 3:30 PM - 5:30 PM
 Mardi Gras in MDH at 8 PM - 2 PM

NEXT WEEK IN THE WAG

We'll find out how the freshman and faculty like or dislike the new IDS-Core course - "The Meaning of Work."

We'll also present an extensive report on things being done to conserve fuel on campus.

In Memorial
 We wish to express
 our sympathies to
 the families of
 Joseph Gabrielline
 Christopher Panzera
 Thomas Waldron

NEWS BRIEFS

Faculty Courts Administration

In a recent interview, Dr. Alan Jacobs, Wagner's Faculty Union head, disclosed that the matter of the alleged state of financial exigency has not yet gone before arbitrators. The Union filed with The American Arbitrator's Association in early December. Wagner's administration, however, petitioned the courts for a stay of arbitration. Jacobs said the reason for the petitioned stay is "known only to the administration." Because formal arbitration has not yet begun, Jacobs could not make any statements with regard to Wagner's financial status or teacher firings.

-R.D.

First Student Government Meeting Held

The first Student Government meeting of the Spring semester was held on Jan. 29. The new officers for the year were introduced and the goals for the year were set. Some of the goals were a solution to the Vandalism and security problem and to increase total student involvement in campus organizations. At the meeting it was also agreed that the meeting will no longer be held in the Communications building and that they will be moved to Gatehouse Lounge

Follow the Student Leaders

In an effort to improve the leadership qualities of the heads of some organizations on campus, representatives of Student Government and BOSACA traveled to Skidmore College to attend one of the National Student Leadership Project Workshops. The Leadership Workshop is one of the services that is provided by an organization called Sagamore Institute. In this capacity

they try to alert college students to the qualities of a leader and how to become a more effective leader. Wagner was represented by Lisa Sicuso, Bob Hastedt and Diane Diffendale from Student Government and Bill Callahan, Diane Radin, Lisa Bostroem and Mark Stevens from BOSACA. The program involved three days, Friday, Saturday and Sunday of intense work.

Student Organizations Get Their Budgets

The student budget committee met this past week to decide on the 1980-81 budgets for the campus social organizations. The committee consisting of Chairman Greg Miller, Dean Swedberg, Bill Maher, and four student representatives first met with the organization leaders and then voted among themselves on the upcoming budget.

The administration had asked the committee, and all other departments, to limit the overall increase to seven percent. When the final decision was made, the increase came out to be 8.6 percent. The biggest percentage increase, 40 percent, was given to the Student Government petty cash fund. This was the result of extra money set aside for a yearly conference in

which the four officers will participate.

The major move the committee made was to pool the classes of 80, 81, 82, 83, into one fund. Now when a class wants money for an event, they will request it through Dean Swedberg. This was done because it seems every year one or two classes are inactive and their budget is not used. If this situation now occurs, another class would be able to benefit from the remaining budget. It is also expected that this will force the class representatives to work together.

The committee decision now goes to Dr. Dr. Leeseberg and President Satterfield. If they approve, the decision goes to the Board of Trustees for the final vote.

Wagner Gets Something For Free

by Alyson Bruu
 Wag News Staff

During the month of January, the CT Corporation donated to Wagner College one hundred desks, fifty chairs, fifty bookshelves and fifty file cabinets. CT Corporation, whose office space was one square block, has moved from 47th and Park Avenue to Broadway. Their new building is smaller and could not house all of their furniture. The corporation decided to donate their excess goods to either another firm or to a nearby college.

Mr. Bill Maher, Wagner's Vice President for Business and Financial Affairs, said, "There were a number

of other firms interested. Yet, CT Corporation only considered those who would be willing to take all of the available furniture."

Wagner rented a moving van to transport the goods and picked up the last load on January 28th. The furniture is now being stored in the basements of Towers and Harborview. Each piece will be distributed to those offices in need, upon request. Maher concluded, "I honestly believe that we have received more than we really need and, if that is the case, we will sell the remaining pieces to a wholesaler," concludes Mr. Bill Maher.

A New SAGA Chief

by Ira Needleman
Wag News Staff

Chuck Spiegel is Wagner's new manager of SAGA Food Service replacing Chris Miller, the previous chief. At a time when SAGA is under fire from the student body about the quality of food it serves, Mr. Spiegel plans to prepare a meal plan that looks appetizing and tastes reasonably good while minimizing the waste plaguing the food service's budget.

After working in a half a dozen other colleges during the past ten years, Mr. Spiegel chose to come to Wagner because of the locale, a promotion and the challenge of withstanding a college he says has "a reputation for being difficult from time to time."

Lately, students have found the food SAGA serves difficult to swallow "from time to time." A survey has been taken to find out which menus are liked and which can do with some improvement. As for the general complaint about the food being "terrible," Mr. Spiegel says students must be more specific. "I have no way of dealing with an evaluation like 'terrible.' I need the specifics. The students will have to take the time to write notes, put them on the bulletin board, bring them up at food committee meetings, and then I could work with something constructive."

One specific complaint raised by students has been about portions. It has been said SAGA serves small portions that, as one student put it, "isn't enough for growing boys and girls." Mr. Spiegel response to this is "you have to keep in mind we have unlimited seconds, thirds, fourths and so on." "I want to be careful in regard to portioning. A lot of times we'll be serving an item students are unfamiliar with. Why fill up their plate with this item only to find out

they didn't like it." By serving small portions, SAGA lessens the risk of wasting food and money on students who won't eat everything they take. Those individuals who are still hungry can go back for more.

Chuck make sure that "what they get, and I think it is ample, will be eaten." He said, "with less waste, there will obviously be more money to do something else."

The biggest food issue on campus this month is certainly the busing of trays problem. Now that most students have begun to cooperate by busing trays, will SAGA respond with some improvement in service? Spiegel said, "Ideally, if everyone buses their tray, I would think that there would be some cost savings." How would these savings be transferred to the students? Spiegel believes "these are things that should be brought up in a student committee or Student Government meeting." He added, "I could do a lot of things: offer international menus once a week or midnight brunches; but if people say 'give us better food' then I can't do it. I don't know what they mean by 'better food!'"

A misconception some persons maintain about SAGA concerns the grade of food plan used at Wagner. Spiegel insists there are not different plans and "SAGA operates on the same plan as all other colleges it is contracted to across the country."

About opening the Hawk's Nest on weekends, Spiegel says, "I don't have any plans to open the Hawk's Nest on weekends unless I have some support from other organizations on campus." Spiegel welcomes good suggestions for activities, but he warned "I don't want to open the doors and see a few people sipping beers. To me, that's not an activity."

...Vandalism Meeting A Success

By the time the second meeting began the following Thursday, February 7, some positive incidents occurred that may perhaps be attributed to the first meeting's success. ID and registration checks by guards in Tiers are now strictly adhered to; even a surprised but pleased Dr. Norbert Leeseberg had to show his card before leaving Tiers.

Other measures include Security hiring more guards, The Wagnerian publishing reports of those individuals who have committed vandalous acts, football players helping to bus trays in the cafeteria, and the Student Government's formulating of an Activities Committee to provide more "things to do" on campus.

The most important measure for the campus community to enact is the spreading of "positive thinking." If anything came out of these two meetings, it was evidence of a severe negative attitude on the part of many students. Roger Solberg commented, "There is a definite attitude problem with some students as is evidenced by the mess in the

cafeteria."

One student said, "The campus community must highlight the positive aspects of Wagner. Anytime negative comments arise, we must counter them with the positive ones." The committee hoped results by example would curb vandalism. "If the students at this meeting set an example," said Mrs. Hanson, "maybe the others will follow." Praise was given to Coach Russo for setting the example himself by stacking and carting trays one afternoon in the dining hall.

"Until you develop some school pride," noted one student, "people aren't going to care about what is done to the campus." The Student Affairs Committee will be working in the weeks to come on ways to instill pride in Wagner. Already being looked into are attempts to open the gym on weekends and late into the night for student use. It is also hoped that the Hawk's Nest will be open on weekends in the near future.

Chairperson Hanson thought the meetings incurred some "open and honest discussions of what is causing vandalism on campus."

Roaches, Portions, Trays; the Continuing SAGA

by Rose Ahrens
Wag News Staff

The SAGA Food Committee, headed by chairman Peter Von Gal, met on Thursday February 7. Bob Mientus, Union Director and Student Council president Moe Hickey were among those present to discuss current issues and progress in food service at Wagner with Chuck Spiegel, SAGA's representative.

The meeting began with a quick discussion on the recent distribution of entree rating surveys which have not been returned by many people. One student present criticized the survey as being invalid because many of the entrees served are not cooked the same way twice - they may rate a two one week, a seven the next. In any case, it is the students' responsibility to communicate with SAGA on any complaints or suggestions (of which there seem to be many) and the survey is one way of establishing this connection. Future meetings will also be more publicized in hopes of better student attendance and plans may be carried out to hold the next committee meeting at the Student Council assembly on Thursday, February 21 in the Communications Building, where students are encouraged to attend.

The major issue everyone has been involved in these past weeks is the busing of trays. Coach Russo has effected a successful system where he has gotten students working for SAGA to supervise the new policy by putting out the carts and reminding people to bus their trays. Conditions have improved since as noticed by Mr. Spiegel who remarked, "When I look back two or three weeks ago it was just a mess down here...now the situation has greatly improved." They are now working on the problem of getting the dishes back to the dish washing area for more efficient circulation back to the salad bar and drink machines where they often run out.

Another point discussed concerned the portioning of food where complaints included too small portions and being turned down a side dish because it isn't offered with your choice of entree. The SAGA staff may have carried out their orders too strictly but as a result, previous food wastes estimated at 40 - 45 percent have been substantially lowered. "At least it will give us monies to work in other areas," explained Mr. Spiegel. By cutting down on the waste factor in their total cost, money can be re-allocated to other areas such as upgrading food.

Another problem the food service has to contend with is the roach infestation. No large scale measures can be taken until Spring break when arrangements have been made for an overall professional job to be done on the entire Union building. Starting with the Hawk's Nest, fogging machines will be used, a procedure which they realize must be repeated on a regular basis. In the interim, small scale steps are being implemented to cut down on roaches in the food service areas. One student suggested "students should be made aware that they should be less careless of leaving food around (i.e. bread all around the toaster). It seems to be the general concensus that the students can play an active role in improving their food service."

The last major issue brought up for discussion was the newly instated policy regarding sale of beer in kegs. In the past sales had been very unorganized, in many cases kegs were sold only on promise of payment and often no receipts were made out. Purchase procedures were changed to require a check or deposit, until checks started bouncing and the accounting books were a mess. "Students were winning, SAGA was losing," so the policy is strictly cash and carry.



New SAGA chief Chuck Spiegel confronts many volatile issues in his new post.

Read These Interesting Stories

CH- Unhappy with a student newspaper series which reported that his players don't have much time for academics, Florida State U. Football Coach Bobby Bowden challenged the Florida Flambeau to compare the team's grade point average with that of all students. The Flambeau accepted the challenge, and found out the overall student average in the fall of 1978 was 2.62 while the football team's average was 2.3.

CH- Those who break the law at Washington State U. are often sentenced to confess to their crimes in newspaper ads. The cost of the ad is then deducted from the fine levied against bookstore shoplifters or vandals. The ads don't have to be signed and some people, including the student newspaper editor, don't believe they serve as a deterrent to further crime.

New BOSACA Chief

BOSACA, the campus organization that provides entertainment for Wagner students through concerts, films and other special events, is presently undergoing some changes guided by its newly appointed chairman, Bill Callahan. In the past, The Board of Social and Cultural Affairs had not fully investigated the student body's taste in entertainment and, consequently, poor attendance dampened many of the organization's well-intentioned events. With a present budget of approximately \$20,001 (\$10,000 for concerts \$4,000 for films, \$6,000 for etcetera), BOSACA should be able to provide quality entertainment this spring.

New chairman, Bill Callahan, is a junior history major with such luminous credentials as Production Manager for *The Wagnerian*, News editor of WCBG radio, Coordinator of Admission Intern Activities and Secretary of the History-PoliSci Club. Bill is also a student government representative, a member of the Golf Team and contributor to the *Nimbus* literary magazine.

The chairpersons of BOSACA for 1980 are Laurie Crosbie (Concert Committee), Greg Brown (Films), Debbie Bennet (Special Events), Lisa Bostroem (Commuter-Union Affairs) and Diane Radin (Cultural Events). Claire Regan is artfully employed as Publicity Chairperson and count Mark Stevens in as Treasurer.

In order to make 1980 a success in terms of "things to do" on campus, Callahan and company will be analyzing the student

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A squinting Bill Callahan - new BOSACA Chairperson.

Wagner Seeks \$435,000 Drive

by Rose Ahrens
Wag News Staff

Each year Wagner's Annual Fund strives to lessen the amount of the college's unpaid bills by receiving gifts from friends, corporations, alumni and trustees. Last year Wagner projected a goal of \$385,000 which it surpassed largely due to increased alumni, friend and employee supporters. This year the Development office has set forth a goal of \$435,000 towards which the office has received \$279,000 as of January 25, 1980 including \$47,000 in deferred \$ (bequests, trusts) which Russ Johnson describes as "the hottest topic in giving to colleges and universities." In fact the drive is probably over \$300,000 to this date, January 9, 1979.

So far this fiscal year starting - January 9, 1979 finds the Annual Fund 85 percent ahead of where it was last year in gift income. A great deal of this success can be credited to Wagner's new Developmental staff consisting of Russ Johnson, Dean Menagh and Mr. Roberts who are working with government and foundational grants, and Patrick O'Hagen, the Annual Fund director. This group, with new ideas and determination, has dedicated itself to a five year capital campaign to keep Wagner going. It's a well-known fact that higher education in New York State is in trouble, but Mr. Johnson believes Wagner College is in better shape than most schools because we can identify our problems, relate them to dollar figures and proceed to work on them in a realistic way. "We're not trying to kid ourselves."

In order for gift income to continue on the uprise, students of Wagner must all show a concerted effort to match that of the Developmental Staff. Corporations such as Brooklyn Union Gas, Mobil and Texaco have contributed \$75,000 as of January 25, 1980. "Momentum (constantly increasing income) is important; people want to give to winners." This past Fall, Wagner set up a contest for organizations on campus to raise money for the school, offering two European trips as prize incentive. Only one group entered and the whole idea had to be cancelled. The excuse given by Mr. Johnson was that the contest came at a bad time of year, with Christmas coming up. "Student interest makes a big difference," explained Mr. Johnson.

This spring the Developmental office is go ahead with the annual Telefund campaign where Wagner students volunteer to phone all over the country to past gift givers and prospective supporters of the Annual Fund. Last year the two week campaign had a net pledge income of \$48,000; 85 - 90 percent of these pledges are usually received. "Students raise more money on the telephone than anyone else can. They're unbelievable - people can't bring themselves to say no to students."

Any individual or organization wishing to participate in helping the college stay out of financial difficulty may sign up in the Developmental offices in the Union.

Drs. Anderson and Rappaport:

Wanting to give some coverage to the problems in Afghanistan and the weakening relationship between the United States and Soviet Union, *The Wagnerian* felt that who would be better capable of clarifying or giving perspective to these issues than our own mentors in the History Department. *The Wagnerian* thanks Dr. George Rappaport and Dr. Robert Anderson for their time in answering our questions on such short notice.

The questions *The Wagnerian* posed were as follows:

- 1.) For what reasons do you think Russia invaded Afghanistan and what might the world-wide ramifications be?
- 2.) What might future relationships between the Soviet Union and the United States, the Soviet Union and the Arab Nations, and the United States and the Arab Nations (especially Iran) be like?
- 3.) In the event of war, what do you think are the strengths and weaknesses of the United States and the Soviet Union respectively?
- 4.) Will that war be a nuclear or conventional one and what are the United States' chances of surviving an all-out nuclear war as compared to Russia?
5. Is there reason for paranoia in the United States again because of a growing Cold War status with Russia?

In answering the first question, Dr. Anderson believes the Russian invasion of Afghanistan has been over-emphasized in world affairs, mainly because of the false assumption that Afghanistan wanted nothing to do with its powerful neighbor. The Russians, says Dr. Anderson, sought only to stabilize a nation in turmoil that might be a threat to its security.

"Well, first you have to recognize that Afghanistan has been in the Soviet sphere of influence since the Soviet Union was organized in 1917. There was a treaty of friendship and alliance between them in 1921 and in 1978 a revolution brought a Marxist government to Afghanistan. So it's not as if Russia is going in there to turn an anti-Soviet state into the reverse.

"In Afghanistan, there has been three changes of government since April, 1978, but all changes involved a single party, The Marxist Revolutionary Party. The regime that was overthrown had been very repressive, dictatorial regime, and the result was a series of rebellions across Afghanistan. So from the Soviet Union's perspective, they were going in there to stabilize the region and to put in a man who was much more reliable and who they expect will be less repressive in order to stabilize Afghanistan internally.

"They've said from the first they're going to withdraw their troops and while there are conflicting reports it seems that most Soviet troops have been withdrawn from the South. So I hope they will withdraw.

"To sum it up, I really don't think we should get so excited about what's happening in Afghanistan. It's a case of the Soviet Union sending in troops to a region which it regards as important to its security. It is similar to the American invasion of the Dominican Republic in 1965



Dr. Robert Anderson smiles at...

and the failed invasion of Cuba in 1961. As we regarded the Dominican Republic and Cuba as essential to our security, and we acted on that, I think the Russians are doing the same in Afghanistan."

World relationships, according to Dr. Anderson, will suffer if the United States militarily builds up nations like Pakistan and Iran to oppose the Soviets.

...Football Players Bus Trays

far as recruiting is concerned. You can't bring a parent and a recruit into the cafeteria at 1:00 in the afternoon without them having to climb over trays to get to a table."

Coach Russo went to Vice-President of Business Affairs Bill Maher to find out what could be done to alleviate this problem. Mr. Maher remarked that "nobody wanted the job of busing trays." Russo said that "with a little encouragement on my part, I got four or five football players to take the job to work off part of their work opportunity grant."

As the school's policy states, everyone is supposed to bus their own tray. The football players are only there to assist the process; they are not expected to do the entire job. Russo described "what they're doing is making sure that the stands for the trays are located in different strategic places throughout the cafeteria so nobody has to, if they don't want to, take their tray out to the front." The football players

police a certain area and then they keep returning the stacks to the conveyor belt.

Russo said, "I've talked to SAGA already about the situation where Wagner College could give work opportunity grants to the students to help SAGA with their job, thereby reducing their costs. Then maybe SAGA could return the favor by serving one or two special meals each week with the money that is saved."

Just one week after the drive to get students busing their own trays, the cafeteria already looks better. Chuck Spiegel, Director of SAGA, believes having football player supervision "is a great start."

Spiegel also thought "the admissions office should be worried about this too. I can see why you wouldn't want to take recruits into the dorms, but the Dining Hall should be a selling point."

The ultimate success of this endeavor ultimately and literally rests in the hands of the student body

Stay Cool About Russia

"It's worldwide implications," said Dr. Anderson, "in and of itself, I think are slight. They've become important because primarily the United States, or Carter, has blown them out of all proportion."

"Carter's response to this situation is his talk about beefing up Pakistan militarily, Arabia and, if Iran will play ball with the hostages, Iran also. What that means is the United States will become more closely associated with the most conservative reactionary forces in the Middle East. That means that we'll become identified in the minds of the people who oppose those repressive regimes with the enemy. I really don't think it is a smart move. If we encourage Pakistan too much and Pakistan builds up its forces we could contribute to the outbreak of war in that region."

In relation to a war in the Persian Gulf, Dr. Anderson believes the United States will be at an obvious disadvantage. We are too far away. He also thinks the war, if it occurred, would be conventional.

"In the first place, I don't think



Dr. George Rappaport who smiles back.

there will be a war. That might be wishful thinking, but if there is a war, both sides will try to keep it at the conventional level. Because of this, the possibility of war is highly unlikely."

"According to all reports the U.S. military is not prepared for a conventional war. It would probably take us as much as three months to get any troops into the area, so I hope that by that time things will have cooled off.

"If it is a conventional war, of course, everything is in favor of the Soviets. Afghanistan borders on them, they are working with short supply lines and the pressure would be on us to escalate from a conventional to a nuclear war. In other words, if we get into it, it will be like Viet Nam. We will have two alternatives: to keep escalating or to get out and either one of those possibilities will be unacceptable to our own government and to the American people."

Finally, Dr. Anderson sees no reason for paranoia because the Afghanistan situation is simply not an urgent problem. Rather, the facsimile hysteria being seeded throughout the country is only a political maneuver.

"I don't believe the Afghanistan situation has any importance in world politics. Its importance lies in domestic politics. Carter has seized on this incident because of his inability, his failure, in managing the economy and because of the possibility that he won't get re-elected. If he can build a Cold War atmosphere, as he is doing, a war hysteria, then he can get the measures that will help him out economically."

"An example is the increase in the defense budget. When Carter ran against Ford, he said Ford was crazy on defense spending and that he was going to reduce it. Now Carter is asking, just three years later, for a 158 billion dollar budget, a 50 percent increase in the budget."

"Well what will that do for the economy? It will help to boost it, it will create jobs, it will create profits. It will also create more inflation. But if people are working, maybe they will be willing to live with that."

"I think the economic implications are clear, that Carter thinks this will help. He is talking about the new weapons system, and the neutron bomb, so all these expenditures will be a way of boosting the economy."

In his answer to the question concerning Russia's motives for invading Pakistan, Dr. Rappaport also pointed out that Afghanistan has had ties with the Soviet Union for many years and so the infiltrator

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Dom LoRusso happily helping to bus a tray. All that weight-lifting comes in handy after all.

Megerle Science Building Recovers

The Megerle Science Building, ravaged by fire on a Sunday morning last November, is nearly renovated and ready for activity to begin as normal. Only the offices of Dr. Henkel and Dr. Raths, hardest hit by the fire, still need a couple of weeks of work before being back to their original state. Most of the damage was concentrated on the first floor, but Russ Schwall, Head of Security, says the floor is now "in shape." The ceilings and walls of the second and third floors still retain some internal damage, so in the next few weekends maintenance will be working to repair those problems.



Maintenance man restoring the science hall back to normal.

College Court Corner

The Residence Hall Hearing Board and the College Court are Wagner's two student judiciary bodies. Their purpose is to hear appeals from students involved in disciplinary incidents on campus and to hear cases referred from the Dean of Students Office. Both the Hearing Board and College Court have the power to uphold, dismiss, levy and adjust any fines they decide are appropriate to the case, including a recommendation of suspension and/or expulsion from the college.

Dealing only with matters directly involving the dormitories, the Residence Hall Hearing Board is composed of nine student members: three resident assistants, three dorm board representatives and three resident students. The members are from each of the three dorms. These nine student representatives in addition to an administrative advisor meet every Tuesday night and almost always have a case at hand. The College Court does not meet regularly and deals only with cases originating outside the dorms. Both bodies originated from the ideal that each student should have a chance to be heard and tried by a group of his peers.

Fifth Case: After two floors from Guild appealed the previous decision, the Board decided only the floor on which the damage was done would be fined. This prompted the residents to provide the Board with more information and the guilt finally settled on two individuals.

Sixth Case: A case of a fire extinguisher being discharged was dropped because the R.A. of the floor failed to show up.

Seventh Case: Participants in a water fight were fined \$5.00 each.

Eighth Case: Two male students were charged approximately \$100.00 each for fighting with each other and damaging the Harbor View door that got in the way.

College Court Cases Fall 1979

First Case: Four students were found guilty of theft and vandalism after they were caught stealing and damaging food from SAGA. The sentences were staggered according to the degree of involvement: one student was put on suspension for two semesters with disciplinary probation upon return, two were suspended for one semester with disciplinary probation upon return, and one was put on disciplinary probation for a single semester.

Second Case: Three fraternity pledges were caught stealing paint from a Doody Hardware Store and were placed on disciplinary probation for one semester with the following stipulations: that they send a written apology to Wagner College care of Dr. Satterfield (cc: John J. Doody & Son, Inc. and College Court), the three students will have absolutely no involvement in the activities of the fraternity they were pledging, and finally they will be left in the charge of Coach Russo who has been asked to file a written report about their behavior each month.

It is now a policy of *The Wagnerian*, and a recommendation from the Dean of Students Office and The Student Affairs Committee, that future decisions of the Residence Hall Hearing Board and College Court be published in this paper.

Hearing Board Cases Fall 1979

First case: The Board found a male student not guilty of a forced sexual attack, but due to lack of evidence and a behavior not conducive to dorm living, the student was banned from residence.

Second Case: Two students were found guilty of damaging a room and throwing furniture out of a window during a Conference Weekend in Harbor View. They were deemed responsible for their own actions and those of their guests.

Third Case: A fraternity was fined for violation of quiet hours according to the number of pledges involved.

Fourth Case: The entire population of Guild Hall was charged for ripping a phone off the wall.

Roving On The Draft Possibility

by Ken Lauber
Wag Rambling Staff

As anyone who has walked from Tiers to Towers will tell you, last week was one of the coldest in recent memory. This made roving extremely difficult, but not impossible. I had my grandmother send me a large bowl of chicken soup, and soon I was up and ready to rove. This week's question came on the heels of President Carter's State of the Union Address, specifically his suggestion that we begin registration for the draft. The question is: "Are you in favor of the proposed resurrection of the draft?" This issue is pertinent to all Wagner students since women may also "catch the draft" if it is reinstated.

MaryLynn Berloco, a nursing major, said, "It is not worth it. I feel that the volunteer army that presently protects this country is sufficient enough to protect us in a war." Peter von Gal on the other hand felt that, "We have to start registering for the draft because we do not have a substantial fighting force at this time. I myself would not want to be drafted, but I guess we have got to do it." He also felt that women should not be drafted.

Al Stewart, famous campus personality, said, "I am very much against the draft, probably for selfish reasons. I do not want to have to leave school and I think registration is a step in the wrong direction. The whole thing really scares me." A receptionist from Harbor View, who

wishes to remain unidentified, also felt "scared by the whole thing." She also said that, "possibly Carter is pushing this draft policy to help his chances in the upcoming election."

I next spoke with a mysterious woman from Harbor View, known only as "Peeshka." She was worried at the thought of going to war, but felt that, "We need the draft to protect the country and for that reason I do not think we should have ever stopped it." Another student, from Towers, who also wished that his true identity remain a secret, felt that, "If the President feels we need it, then we should go along with him. I also think that since women are so strong on ERA, then they should be drafted, too." Teri Gale, another Harbor Viewian, said, "I am not in favor of the draft. I don't believe that we should go running over to the Middle East and risk the lives of thousands of men and women."

I finished off my roving with Charlie Trachta, himself a veteran. He said, "I am dead set against the draft. Being in the Army, I know the lack of intelligence of the leaders. There are a lot of generals who can't wait to try out their "toys," and I don't want to see any of my friends here get messed up (physically or mentally). If we all just use some common sense we can come out of this without any bloodshed. If there is a real war, we won't have to wait for the draft - there are enough of us who will enlist."

None of the students I spoke with could tell me for sure what they believe will happen, and that seems to be the scariest thing of all.

Opinions on Busing Trays

The Wagnerian took a survey of student reaction toward three developments talked about in last week's Student Affairs Committee meeting: football players busing trays, stricter fines for vandalism and the possibility of opening the gym and Hawk's Nest on weekends.

On busing trays...

Chris Vollar - "I feel that all students should bus their trays whether Saga's food is bad or not. If we all bus our own trays, then someone else won't have to. We shouldn't have to have football players do our jobs for us. What has been happening is other people have to bus the trays left behind just to find a place to sit down."

On stricter fines...

Definetly but...the back doors to Towers are still open. Why can't they put locks on those doors with keys for students? These exits are useful. The college should have a stricter attitude - definitely.

There are lots of people who are responsible like the groups who allow their people to do this. Fraternities writing on trees! It's disgusting. It shows gross insensitivity."

On opening the Nest, gymn...

"It's a good idea to keep the Hawk's Nest open if people are going to come. It's just a matter of doing something fun on a Sunday night."

On busing trays...

Diane Aytche - "I think people should always bus their trays. People don't leave their plates on the table at home, do they? Football players - it's a nice idea, but why should they even have to do that when out of one's own decency it

should be done."

On stricter fines...

"I think it is about time they did something. This way innocent people don't end up paying for damage others have done."

On weekend Nest, gymn...

"I think so. If people got more involved in things here they wouldn't be packing up to go home every weekend making this a suitcase college. There needs to be more weekend life here. Maybe give a survey to find out where people's interests lie."

On busing trays...

Jesse Robinson - "I don't see where a "policy" of enforcement should even be necessary. The school says it is a new policy. Busing trays - that's a new policy? When did it ever change?"

On stricter fines...

"I think that some form of action is necessary. People don't seem to feel that this campus is a place that should be lived in, not destroyed. After all, while I may not exactly love the place, I do have to live here, and any form of action that would serve as a positive deterrent to vandalism is okay with me."

On opening Nest, gymn...

"I can't say that I honestly feel enough is happening here. The gym definitely must be open more, especially at night and on weekends. The Hawk's Nest needs more time open because it seems to be a favorite hangout for people."

On busing trays...

Mike Malanga - "The idea is very good. It is a shame that it has to be enforced physically. The students should have to do it by themselves. It is just another symptom of the attitude problems on campus."

On stricter fines...

"I'm glad to see there's something physical being done. There is more than just talk - there's action. I'm in favor of immediate probation for destruction of any campus property because fines and warnings haven't been enough."

On weekend Nest, gymn...

"Sure, the Hawk's Nest should be open on weekends. I don't personally go, but I've heard of people being upset on the weekends wanting it open when they have nothing else available to them."

On busing trays...

Dave Santos - "I haven't seen them enforcing it. That doesn't mean I want them to. I think students should bus their own trays. The trays are not that heavy. If it makes things cleaner more consistently, then maybe it's a good thing."

On stricter fines...

"I don't think security guards in the dorms are necessary if that's what you're planning. Working off vandalism fines is a good idea. If a student wrecks something that he could repair, make him repair it. The hard core problem is not the vandalism. The problem is bringing out of people the feeling and awareness that the campus is *their* campus. There needs to be a community attitude that doesn't exist here."

On weekend Nest, gymn...

"Yes, the gym should be open as much as possible. There should be some advertising as to what's going on here."

Hey Freshman, If You Really Want To Know "The Meaning Of Work"...



...COME JOIN THE WAG !!

Want to have your opinion expressed?
Why not write a letter to the editor!

Positive Thinking

There is presently a movement around campus to stop all the complaining, grumbling and bad-mouthing about Wagner College and instead work toward solving problems by actions, not complacent criticisms. The easiest and most useless activity engaged in by Wagner students is whining about this problem and that problem without offering any solution or help.

Last week, forty or so students decided to break apart from the languid majority by voicing criticisms in order to find solutions

They are the persons who showed up for the Student Affairs Committee vandalism meeting. The results prove that some students are willing to put their words into actions. Already, from the discussion that went on in that meeting, stricter measures to stop vandalism are being put into action. We are seeing to it that the gym and Hawk's Nest be open on weekends so that there are some activities always available. Already, plans for a more organized intramural program are being set up. And of course, trays are being bused. Most importantly, the students at that meeting agreed that a greater sense of pride and positivism must be instilled at Wagner. In other words, they want to make the most of what is around. Now if the administration cooperates and encourages this new positive thinking era, things will look a lot brighter this Spring than usual. Thanks goes to those forty or so individuals for doing instead of whining. This meeting wasn't the usual all-talk, no action variety because everything that was said will be built on to find solutions.

Hail Coach Bill Russo

Thanks must also go to an other person. If there is any proponent of positive thinking on campus, it is Coach Bill Russo. He has single-handedly solved the cluttered dining hall dilemma by getting four students working for SAGA solely to help bus trays. Russo even bused trays himself one afternoon to set a positive example. Amazing. Russo is also making a stand against vandalism and rowdiness on campus. He told his football players last season that any player caught drunk or fighting or vandalizing would be off the team. Russo reported successful results to his warning. Any football coach who risks losing his entire team for the sake of vandalism must have integrity.

Tuition Rises - What A Surprise

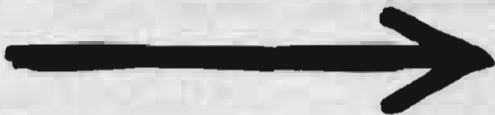
Come on, administration, give us a break. How about doing a little positive thinking of your own. Instead of raising tuition, look into some ways of saving money - will you please. Sure, inflation is bad. But, as Darwin pointed out, those that can adapt will survive. Maybe there is too much waste on campus. Why don't you investigate, administration fellows. Saving money on the seemingly little things on campus can provide enough funds to maintain the vital elements of this institution - namely students and faculty.

For instance, cutting down on air-conditioning use this summer saved the college \$21,000. That's one teacher's salary. At that savings rate, you, the administration, could re-hire all 21 fired teachers summer by summer. If a little less "cool" can do that, imagine what can happen if you guys cut out some of the "heat" around here.

Tuition increases are becoming as annual as Homecoming. Wagner's 10 per cent increase may price itself out of contention in the race for prospective students. For those students returning to Wagner next fall with a larger bill to pay, the college better provide an excellent extra-curricular activity program to compensate for the increased tuition.

and

But oh yes, we must think positively about these things. So when the college presents the student body with a fine intramural program (remember people, there won't be P.E. next fall), a gym and Hawk's Nest that are open on weekends, lounges in the dorms that one can be proud of and efficient protection from vandals, then maybe we'll forget all the other crummy problems. I can't wait.



Mention should be made about the enormous school spirit developed by Wagner's basketball team. Thanks to the players and coaches who inspire Wagner College to cheer as one community. If there is any example of school spirit, (no pun intended), it is the balcony section of the basketball crowd.

That balcony seems to draw students out of the woodwork and give them boundless energy. Now if I could only figure out a way to get a balcony in the Wagnerian office...

the wagnerian

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letters

No Sell Outs to Students

To the Editor,

I think that it is really a shame that Wagner College has become so greedy for money that students are neglected. We, the students, who supported the basketball team even in the days of 1 - 15 records now find it impossible to get a ticket for a Seahawk home game. Tickets which we have already paid for are being sold to the general public. We, the students cannot sit in reserved sections at the games. It is very unfair of

the school to put students out in the cold now that the team is winning

and popular, because when the chips were down, students were the majority of basketball spectators. We should be allowed to attend all games! No game should be "sold out," to a student.

Sincerely
L.L. Worthy, a Seahawk fan

Another SAGA Problem Bugs Student

To the editor,

I'd like to say first that I am sympathetic toward SAGA and the problems it faces trying to serve so many people on a limited budget.

However, I'm not going to sit back and remain silent about the roach problem in the cafeteria. The roaches I practically sleep with and take showers with by the hundreds

are bad enough in the dorms. Something should be done about the roaches in the dormitories too. But in the place I eat there shouldn't be such an unsanitary roach problem. I think the school or SAGA should fumigate the place or do something to get rid of those pests. The food is bad enough without the dinner company of a bug. Please do something right away.

Signed,
A Towers resident who hates bugs

The Spirited Seahawk Balcony



Entertainment

Spectacular Storm Rocks Gatehouse

By Marianne DeLuca
Wag Feature Editor

Storm put on a spectacular show for Underground Live on the opening night of February. The original hard-rock band showed more than considerable improvement over their last performance at Gatehouse Lounge. They looked a little more confident-even daring- yet relaxed with their style.

Minimal technical problems helped create an effective show, as did a more perfected, dramatic light show. The young crowd went wild, but more importantly, the "over 18" crown was present - and pleased. Storm simply sounded good.

In a busy world where college students often get caught up in a closed circle of sorts, it was nice that so many students did come down to hear the band. Storm has abundant energy and talent that reaches out, and often captivates.

Storm's sets consisted of songs that allowed singer Rudy Bacich to pour his heart out - and soul. Bacich is undoubtedly influenced by Judas Priest; moves about the stage with ease. He takes charge of the set, expressing his every emotions (don'tcha get dizzy, Rudy?) Drummer Nicky Capozzi fills the songs with expert drumming and a seemingly endless quantity of energy. Richie Saccolitti handles his bass with excellent skill, working in tight coordination with Capozzi. Working lead guitars were Vito Bratta and Bob Gibbons. The talented Bratta and Gibbons also work together writing the music to Bacich's lyrics. Phil Mancino takes care of Storm's lighting and Lenny Goldstein was on hand at the sound board. They all work well together to produce a lively show.

Some especially good songs were "Save the Sun," "Storm," (great lead) "Hunger for Anger," "Cigarette," "In Your Eyes," "Take it Away," and "Dream on a Wing" Storm's songs help them to try to say certain things, claims Bacich. "We want people to think a little more about their lives, to realize more. What's the sense in just living? One has to try things out." Storm doesn't just play music. They are moved by a deep concern for people. They reach out and hope that their audience will reach back and reflect. Says Saccolitti, "How do you know what you are until you realize what's going on?" Storm displays a motivating concern that makes them somewhat special. They aren't phony. They don't play games. They're serious artists, and they're impressive. Storm's music is "hard rock," but the musicians themselves are genuinely softly sensitive. That's a nice blend of quality.



Storm at Underground Live



Rudy Bacich wails

Inside Storm With Wagner's Bratta

By Marianne DeLuca
Wag Feature Editor

The lights are dim as the musicians step on stage. The music begins and sounds of hard rock fill the place. The lighting changes. Dressed in tight satin, lead guitarist Vito Bratta steps forward to cries of "Vito!"

Bringing the sound forth from his Ibanez Destroyer, Bratta teases the audience. His shirt is opened to the waist, and his crucifix chain gleams, somewhat defiant. He never says a word. He's caught in the STORM.

Vito Bratta is a freshman here at Wagner and the second youngest member of storm. he explains that Storm used to be a copies band, but that they found copies too compromising. They took a year off, and together as they are since July, they've created original hard rock tunes. "Originals are much more fulfilling to an artist," Bratta claims. Bratta writes a lot of music for the band and plays both the Destroyer and a Gibson Les Paul.

Storm's future? "This week we're playing two nights at Granny Funyun's, and we'll possibly play at the Factory sometime in the near future. Maybe even Gildersleeves. Meanwhile, we practice all the time and we all give 100 percent of ourselves."



Vito Bratta "destroys"

Tartuffe Coming To Wagner's Stage

by Vito Sisti
Wag Feature Staff

The theatre department's latest production is the 17th century French comedy, "Tartuffe." The play deals with traits that are deeply rooted in human nature: hypocrisy, seduction and stupidity. Basically, the play is about a man, Orgon, who is going through a crisis with his family and meets up with a seemingly devout, religious man, Tartuffe. Orgon brings Tartuffe to his home to try and restore order. Tartuffe preaches to the family about harmony and the love of God while attempting to seduce all the women in the house and take Orgon's money. Orgon, being a moron, sees none of this and loves Tartuffe like a brother.

Working on the play is a group of about twenty students, mostly theatre majors, who have put a lot of time and effort into getting the show together. Randy Alderson, the director of the show, said, "It's an impossible amount of work that takes up a lot of extra time. This particular play has a lot of detailed work which doesn't make things easier."

Just about all of the scenery, from the staircase down to the walking sticks, was made by the cast. Having the cast build the sets instead of having pre-fabricated ones delivered was done not so much to save money but because, as Randy said, "There's much more to learn by building it ourselves." Most of the actors agreed that they liked building the sets themselves for the experience and satisfaction of building a play from the bottom up.

The play "Tartuffe" was written by Moliere and, because it dealt with seduction and sex, it was banned by the church. Robert Martini, who plays Tartuffe, said "Tartuffe has a lot of grabby sex, seduction, hypocrisy, the crowd pleasers. The statement is that people are hypocrites, Moliere shows this comically and so realistically you have to laugh."

That laughter will be heard when the play opens on February 14 thru the 17th and then on the 21st thru the 23rd. Other cast members include Susan Barshatzky, Carol Tamborra, Gregory Hiby, Tony Ricotta, and Lauren Chadwick. The play is being produced by Lowell Matson.



SNEAK PREVIEW OF TARTUFFE

Gong Show Gets Gonged

by Lisa Cherry
Wag Feature Staff

Last Tuesday night's Gong Show gets a -10 from this reporter. Approximately 100 people attended the Show in Gatehouse Lounge. The Gong got off with a clang by beginning a half hour late at 8:30 pm. During that half hour the audience grew restless and some individuals jokingly offered to tap dance on the piano for the \$25 first prize. Emcee Peter von Gal tried to calm the rowdy group by reassuring them that there really were acts coming up.

There were three prepared acts. The first was a skit by "Chuck and Rene," which won the 10\$ second prize. The skit was a suggestion as to what Lyle Muttu really does with his free time, prodded by John Patterfield. Something about whipped cream and cherries.

The second act involved Kevin X singing a song of Foreigner's, while Chuck, (from the first act), performed, uh, tricks with his chest muscles. The tricks were so impressive that one judge gave the act a 10 because, "Even I can't do that!"

Act three rounded off the scheduled events, but barely got a chance to do so because the audience booted it off the stage. It was hard to get the act off the stage because there was no gong (What's a Gong Show without a gong?). This entertaining attempt, the "Psuedo B-52's," was headed by Marianne DeLuca, who danced around a guy, Gregg Pellegrini, while he was sitting in a chair. Claire Regan was also a major contributor by standing behind the piano. The reason the act didn't get off the ground was because the stereo necessary for their act was amiss.... Well, now for the winning act. Sigma Phi Rho gave an impromptu interpretation of "Always and Forever," Finished off by an active chorus of "Macho Man."

The judges were Moe Hickey, Bob Mientus, and Marilyn Dobbins, and they were heard to laugh several times during the show or were they crying?

Emcee Peter von Gal did a fine job. He was in the unenviable position of keeping the audience interested during the abundant spare time. He did very well, considering he was asked at dinner that night to be emcee.

What were some audience reaction to the Gong Show? "apathetic," "A waste of time," and "Different, very different!" You can say that again! Gong!

French Club

Doris Lozito
Special to Wag

The French Club takes on a new name!

Yes folks, we now have a "partie du Paris" right here on our own campus! The Wagner College French Club is now L'Alliance Francaise of Wagner College, due to its affiliation with the organization of the same name in New York City and Paris.

L'Alliance consists of 21 members and meets every Wednesday at 4 PM in CCS-29. They also hold weekly "soirees de conversation" for more advanced students (the club is open to everyone, French speaking or not). The soirees provide an opportunity to improve spoken French in an informal atmosphere.

Through their membership with L'Alliance of NYC, each member will receive special literature each month pertaining to the French language and culture and they are informed of various films, performances, and other cultural events, which are offered at a special discount. Plans are currently being made for Mardi Gras and Songfest.

For any information, please contact one of the following officers:

President: Charles Gysel, HVH 505

Vice President: Doris Lozito, HVH 1013

Secretary: Rich Walker, Towers B606

Treasurer: Maureen Coblin, HVH 1211

Avanti Back

Patti Brooks
Wag Feature Staff

Originally formed about five years ago, this unique Italian Cultural Club has been defunct for the past two years. Now thanks to Senior Gregg Pellegrini (who's ancestry is totally Italian!), Avanti is alive and healthy again.

"Our first priority," began Pellegrini, "will be an Italian Week in April. There will be a different activity for each day of the week."

Pellegrini also hopes to contact the local shopkeepers who will be able to donate food or some Italian specialty for the week. SAGA will also be included in the festivities.

With the aim to celebrate the Italian Heritage and to be proud of it, Pellegrini especially wants everyone involved to recognize each one's individual heritage. "The Club is open to EVERYONE!!" He stressed. "So far, we've got two non-Italian members, one Irish and one Greek. Also, since I'm graduating this year, I wanted a stabilized group working together. I'd like a co-hesive group that will last." He obviously has no desire for the "student apathy that has existed for the past two years."

The meetings are on Tuesday evenings in the Union, Room 201 beginning at 8:00 PM, with Gregg Pellegrini as President and Marianne DeLuca as Vice-President (another full-fledged Italian!) The Advisor to Avanti is Mrs. Gatuso.

All those interested in joining Avanti - Italian or not, remember - speak with Pellegrini or DeLuca, or drop in Tuesday nights and partake in the exciting celebration of romantic heritage.

Open House!

• THE BREGENZ PROGRAM •

Wednesday, February 20th

3-5 PM

serving light refreshments

BREGENZ HOUSE • ALL WELCOME

C. REGAN



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Office	3142	
Floor 1	3151	Pay Phones
Floor 2	3310,3309	4429482
Floor 3	3311,3274	442-9740
Floor 4	3312,3273	442-9454

HARBOR VIEW HALL

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HVH Director	3041	Pay Phones
Floor 1	390-3051	447-8933
Floor 2	390-3052	447-8934
Floor 3	390-3053	447-9229
Floor 4	390-3055	447-8948
Floor 5	390-3056	447-9283
Floor 6	390-3057	447-8901
Floor 7	390-3058	447-9389
Floor 8	390-3072	447-9005
Floor 9	390-3073	447-9510
Floor 10	390-3074	442-9145
Floor 11	390-3075	447-9560
Floor 12	390-3076	442-9123
Floor 13	390-3077	447-9066
Floor 14	390-3008	442-8978



TOWERS DORM

TOWERS DORMITORY
Desk 3161
Office 3007

TOWER A
Floor 1.....3321
Floor 2.....~~3320~~
Floor 3.....3319
Floor 4.....3318

Pay Phones
Floor 2.....447-8908
Floor 3.....447-8464
Floor 4.....447-8916

TOWER B
Floor 1.....3327
Floor 2.....3326
Floor 3.....~~3325~~
Floor 4.....3324
Floor 5.....3323
Floor 6.....3322

Pay Phones
Floor 2.....447-8970
Floor 4.....447-9041
Floor 6.....447-9139

TOWER C
Floor 1.....3332
Floor 2.....3331
Floor 4.....3330
Floor 5.....3329
Floor 6.....3328

Pay Phones
Floor 2.....447-8826
Floor 4.....447-8863
Floor 5.....447-8702
Floor 6.....447-8674

TOWER D
Floor 1.....3338
Floor 2.....3337
Floor 3.....3336
Floor 4.....3335
Floor 5.....3334
Floor 6.....3333

Pay Phones
Floor 1.....447-8365
Floor 2.....447-8875
Floor 3.....447-9817
Floor 4.....447-8871
Floor 6.....447-8831

TOWER E
Floor 1.....3232
Floor 2.....3233
Floor 3.....3234
Floor 4.....3235

Pay Phones
Floor 2.....447-8814
Floor 3.....447-8935

PERSONAL DIRECTORY

CMR

Student of the Week: Robert Hastedt

by

Dawn Defibaugh
Wag Feature Staff

Who's holding the purse strings? - the newly elected Student Government treasurer and Student of The Week, Robert Hastedt.

The junior business and math major with the honest-looking face is no stranger to the world of student government and high finance. Bob served as treasurer of his freshman class and last year served as president of the class of '81.

The Student Government budgets funds for such groups and events as AWS, the Wagnerian, Dallista, Nimbus, Homecoming, Songfest, Senior Week and the four class levels.

Bob is already actively working with the Budget Committee to plan funding for the school year '80 - '81, and says that despite financial pressures, minimal increases can be expected.

Commenting on Wagner's Student Government, Bob feels that "it can have an active role if more people participate. Often the only people at meetings are those that have to be there."

Bob feels strongly about participating in extracurricular activities. He is currently president of the Lutheran Students Association, a group he has been active in since his freshman year.

LSA plans fellowship activities, Bible studies, and ecumenical retreats. The group also is active in CCC, Songfest, and College Bowl. You can watch Bob's College Bowl expertise in action February 23, when he will play on Wagner's All Star Team in the Regionals, for which Wagner has been chosen as the host site. With their advisor Rev.

Scholz, LSA has parties, sponsors trips to Broadway plays, and works in conjunction with other campus religious organizations, including the Newman Club. Religion is important in Bob's life, but he doesn't

believe that there is one way to worship. "Religion is a thing you find inside yourself."

As a dean's list student, Bob's academic abilities earned him a membership in Aglaia last year. He is secretary of Kappa Mu Epsilon, the math honor society, and lists memberships in the business honor society and the Faculty Council Committee on Academic Standards. This committee is in the process of looking at the grading system, the pass-fail option, and courses for Alumni Residential Scholars, with the possibility of making revisions and changes.

While campus activities keep him very busy, Bob likes to take advantage of Wagner's location and hit the Manhattan theatres. This summer he will be directing a play at St. Luke's Lutheran Church, his hometown church in Queens, and working for the YMCA.

And in his few spare moments, or during a short subway ride, you can probably catch Bob's head buried in an Agatha Christie thriller - he's an avid mystery fan.

Coming from the very large and very academically oriented Stuyvesant High School to attend Wagner College on an Alumni Residential Scholarship, Bob cheerfully states, "I think I made the right choice." On the Wagner campus one can get to know people, and involvement in extracurricular activities is important.

While having New York City an hour away makes trips to Manhattan convenient, Bob thinks that many students don't take advantage of the proximity.



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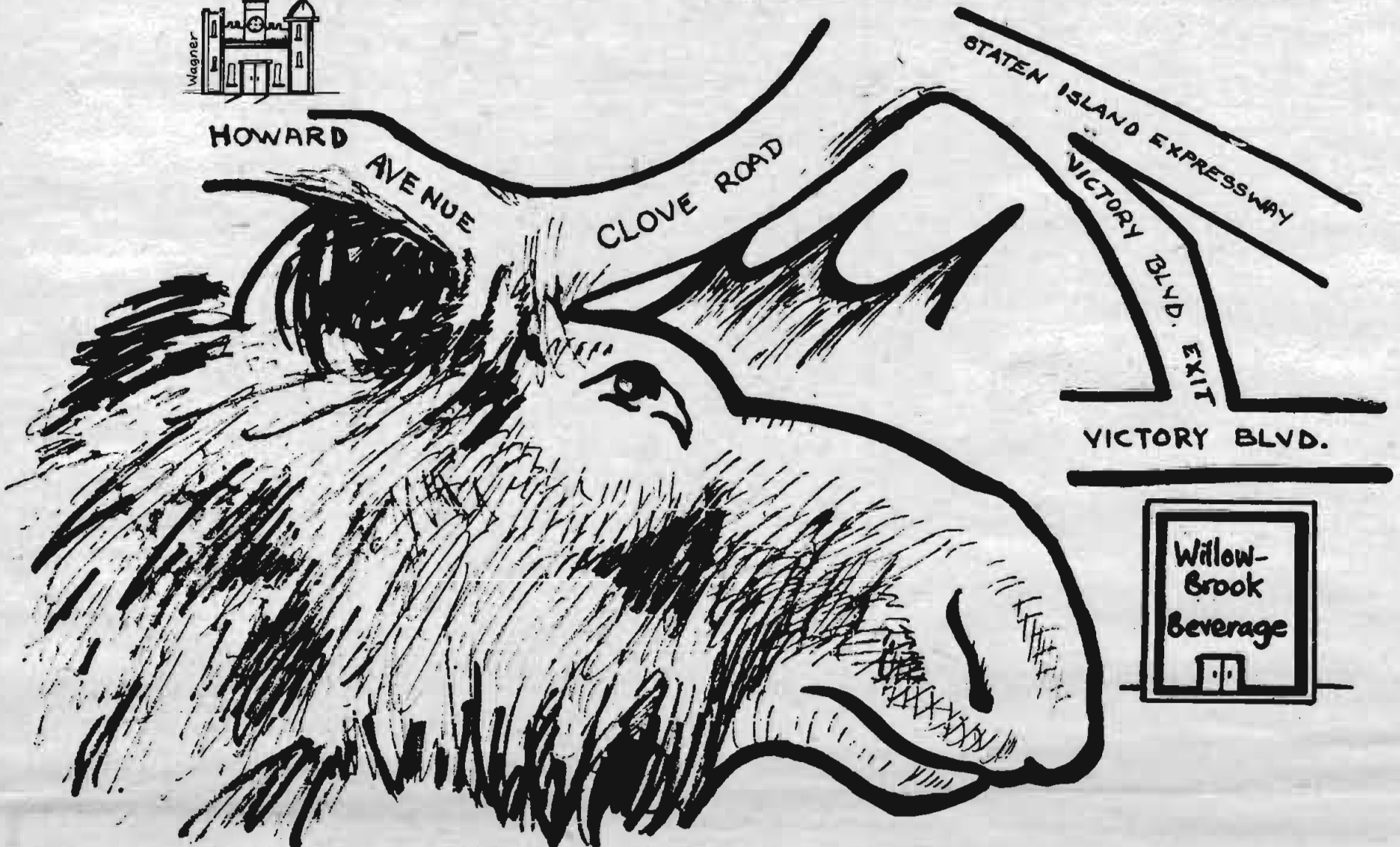
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Good Rock-n-Roll With Strangers

by John Schmidt
Wag Feature Staff

Good time original rock n roll and some classic British Invasion copy music filled the Nest two weeks ago Wednesday night. The Strangers, from New Hyde Park, L.I., have been together for two years. They showed professionalism as they played for a packed house of 300 people. The party was sponsored by the Hockey team and was termed a success.

The night started off with an original song called "Far Away," written by Glenn Reilly, lead singer and guitar player. As the set continued, the band whaled on some Springsteen, featuring Wagner student Kenny (Blowfish) Rommel on the sax in "Prove it All Night." Also the music of the Stones and the Byrds were included in this set.

Like many bands in the past, the Strangers sound man John Piscioti complained that the sound in the Nest is "atrocious!" The Strangers are hoping that the next time they play at Wagner they will play in Gatehouse Lounge. Rommel said, "Gatehouse is amazing for sound compared to the Nest."

The second set really started to get the place in gear. They opened with, "Love is the Drug" from Roxy Music. The band continued with such favorites as "Radio, Radio," by Elvis Costello, "Downtown" (which really got the place jumping!),

"Secret Agent Man," and "The BLiz Creek Bop." Also performed was "Rock n' Roll in the First Degree," the band's original theme song.

The final set of the night began with "Live With Me" by the Stones. According to Bob Landergeren, the organ and guitar player, "This is the dance set." Well, it turned to be just that. The Strangers continued to rock the place apart with "My Generation" from The Who, and Nick Lowe's "Heart of the City." Gary Vogel on drums and Nick Petrillo on bass both agreed that the audience reaction was better than ever in this set.

The show began at a late 10:30, but ended at about 1:30. A major complaint was that the band should have had a light show. When I questioned the band about this, the answer was, "We're working on it."

Coming up in the near future, the Strangers hope to play a benefit concert for Wagner's radio station, WCBG. Also coming up on Feb. 13 at My Father's Place, the Strangers will appear with The Blades. The band is hoping for a record contract and more recognition by playing at My Father's Place. Tickets can be purchased from Kenny Rommel for \$3 or at the box office.



Kenny Rommel on sax.

Rock For MS

By Marianne DeLuca
Wag Feature Editor

Twenty-nine hours of rock! WPLJ, "New York's Best Rock," is sponsoring a dance marathon for the benefit of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society's N.Y.C. chapter. The marathon will take place Friday, February 29 at 6p.m., and last until Saturday, March 1st at 11p.m. Martin Luther King High School is the rockspot, located behind Lincoln Center in Manhattan.

The marathon offers an evening of fun and prizes for those willing to dance for the benefit of those stricken with M.S. A grand prize of \$1000 dollars will be awarded for the most money raised by a couple who dances the full 29 hours. Scholarships will also be awarded and throughout the night theatre tickets, dinner passes and other prizes will be given out. Every dancer will get a free t-shirt to rock in and free food for quick energy during frequent breaks.

Registration deadline is Feb. 20. Applications, sponsor sheets and further information can be obtained from Alpha Sigma Phi. The minimum sponsor amount is \$29 dollars for the entire marathon. That is a mere dollar an hour pledge.

Leave any messages for Alpha at their box at the information desk or call 921-9199 for information. C'mon, rock your socks off for a good cause.

Win A \$1,000 Through This Contest

by Sal E. Mander
Wag Feature Staff

Friends of Animals, Inc. is offering prizes of \$1,000, \$500, \$250 to the college student who writes the best essay about man's exploitation and destruction of animals and the world; natural resources. The essay is aimed at promoting scholarship "which applies thought and fact toward furthering a deeper understanding of all life. The rules for entering the contest are as follows:

1. Each essay should examine in fact and philosophy the necessity of natural harmony and humanity's responsibility toward preserving the web of life. The essay should respond to the statement: "Humanity's self-serving exploitation of animals and natural resources is destroying the intricate pattern of life on earth."

2. Essays must be typed (double space) and must not exceed 5,000 words. Each entrant must send the original and three copies of his or her essay and must attach a completed official entry blank (or facsimile).

3. Entries must be postmarked no later than midnight, June 30, 1980, and addressed to:

The Regina Bauer Frankenberg Essay Committee

Friends of Animals, Inc.
11 West 60th Street
New York, New York 10023

4. To be eligible, a student must be enrolled for a minimum of six hours or units during the period in which he or she enters the contest and be a candidate for an academic degree, either undergraduate or graduate.

5. The signing of the official entry blank by the entrant constitutes (a) acknowledgment of these rules, (b) consent to these rules, and (c) agreement to be bound by them.

6. All essays entered will become the property of Friends of Animals, Inc., and will not be returned. All such essays may be used and reproduced by Friends of Animals, Inc. as it sees fit. The entrant also consents to the use of his or her name, portrait and - or picture by Friends of Animals, Inc. for any purpose whatsoever in connection with this contest, including but not limited to publicizing the contest.

7. Professional writers, naturalists, philosophers, and teachers selected by Friends of Animals will judge the entries according to the following criteria:

- Knowledge of subject.
- Persuasive effect.
- Quality of language.
- Clarity of reasoning.
- Ability to translate empirical evidence to moral and philosophic concepts.

The decision of the judges will be final.

8. The following prizes will be awarded:

- First Prize — \$1,000
Second Prize — \$250
Third Prize —

- First Prize — \$1,000
Second Prize — \$500
Third Prize — \$250

The names of recipients will be announced September, 1980.

9. Awards will be paid to the winners by Friends of Animals, Inc. By accepting such funds, the winners agree to expend the prize money only for educational costs (tuition, matriculation and other fees, and room and board provided by or approved by the College or University) at his or her College or University.

For further information, come to the Wagnerian office, room 227 in the Union. Two Wagner students are already beginning their essay for this contest. Why don't you?

Attention Organization Presidents!

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photo sessions will be:

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WED. FEB. 20 — 6:30 — 8:30 PM

THUR. FEB. 21 — Noon — 8:30 PM

FRI. FEB. 22 — 3:00 — 8:30 PM

Sign up Now!

AT THE KALLISTA OFFICE, UNION 226.

WCBG Packs Nest

Thanks to WCBG, Wagner's very own radio station, a packed Nest, full of students, was able to hear the play by play excitement of the Wagner-Georgetown Basketball game last Saturday night. SAGA put a special 25 cent price tag on beer and hot dogs for this special night. Behind the scenes, WCBG manager Jim L'Insalata had a plethora of problems plaguing his productions. The night before the broadcast, the station's mixing board blew out. Since his contracted fix-it Company wouldn't lend a hand without a purchase order, Jim had to patch things up himself.

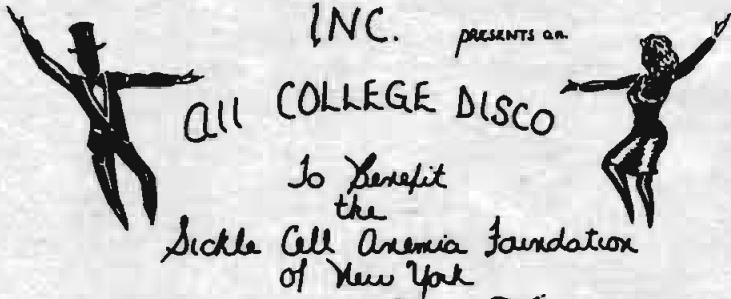


Then, after working right up to the wire to get the equipment ready, the connection between Georgetown and Wagner was cut off. Fortunately, Jim bought some time - "We ran a few commercials" - and the show resumed at 8 o'clock. The "Bus your tray" commercial by Daymon Yizar was one of the highlights of the night.

Giving an exciting play by play were Al Stewart and Jim Schermerhorn. Statistician was Charlie Massara and the official photographer was Larry Lettera.



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Gormley Breaks Record

Lisa Boies
Wag Sports Staff

In a dazzling display of talent, Mary Gormley scored a barrage of points and controlled both the offensive and defensive boards to power the Shehaws to a 73 - 44 win over a weak Sacred Heart University team.

This was not just another win for the Shehaws and Gormley. She went into Saturday night's game needing 32 points to reach the 1,000 mark. In the early minutes of the game Gormley was rejected three times on her way to the basket by 6-foot 2-inch Robyn Jeffress, making it look doubtful that she would reach her goal. But after those few unsuccessful attempts the junior center went into high gear, putting the ball in the hoop every chance she could get, ending the first half with 16 points.

The entire Shehawk team gave an amazing performance, racing out to a 12 - 4 lead before Sacred Heart called a time out. It didn't help, though, because the strong outside shooting of Cathy Viverito, combined with the offensive talents of Michelle Walker and Donna Messina increased the lead to 21 - 6 with 5 minutes left in the half. Karen Lynch drove through the key to score with 6 seconds left to put the Shehaws up, 35 - 20 at halftime.

When the second half began, Gormley needed just 16 to hit 1,000. Sacred Heart changed its defensive tactics, using Evelyn Rudd to play Gormley man - to - man while the rest of the team fell back into a zone defense. It didn't intimidate her,

didn't intimidate her, however, as she scored on her first three attempts.

With 13:43 left in the game she was fouled by Rudd, picking up two more points on the line. Sacred Heart Coach Pete Dioro put another player on Gormley to try and stop her powerful offense. But she managed three more baskets before being fouled again. Needing just two more points, she was on the line in a 1 - and 1 situation. After hitting the first, the gym became completely silent. She calmly swished the second, stopping the game with 7:23 left. After an ovation of 5 minutes, the game continued with Wagner up, 60 - 38.

Gormley's thousandth point seemed to spark the rest of the team as they went on a scoring rampage. The game ended with several perfectly executed fast breaks and Wagner's 8th win. And for Gormley the most important game of her career ended with a 32 point and 21 rebound performance.

Intramural Basketball Wrap-Up

by Ken Lorme
Wag Sports Staff

The Intramural basketball season is once again underway; with a total of 15 teams entered. After three nights of action, there are only four teams left that are undefeated: The Space Cowboys, Death Rho "A", Delta Nus and the Misfits. The games will continue tomorrow night in the gym.

Results:

Faculty 83 - Theta Chi "B" team 36
Death Rho A team 55 - TKE 47
Delta Nu 39 - Kappa 27
Lefty's 38 - Death Rho B 19
Theta Chi by forfeit over W's
Space Cowboys 52 - Unknowns 26
D-6 win by forfeit over Warriors
January 24

February 7

Misfits 40 - Faculty 36
TKE 49 - Unknowns 31
Delta Nu forfeit over Theta Chi A
Death Rho B forfeit over W's
Space Cowboys 45 - Kappa 28
D-6 49 - Theta Chi ' 30
Warriors 40 - Lefty's 39

Sorry, Dave, but this was the only place I could find to put it.

February 6

Misfits 33 - D-6 28
Delta Nu forfeit over W's
Unknowns forfeit over Theta Chi A
Death Rho A 54 - Kappa 36
Space Cowboys 59 - TKE 41
Faculty 43 - Lefty's 34
Warriors 44 - Death Rho B 31

Standings

Space Cowboys won 3 lost 0
Death Rho A won 3 lost 0
Delta Nus won 3 lost 0
Misfits won 2 lost 0
Faculty won 2 lost 1
Warriors won 2 lost 1
D-6 won 2 lost 1
TKE won 1 lost 2
Unknowns won 1 lost 2
Theta Chi A won 1 lost 2
Lefty's won 1 lost 2
Theta Chi B won 0 lost 2
Death Rho B won 0 lost 2
Kappa won 0 lost 3
Ws won 0 lost 3

Coed Volleyball Intramurals will begin this week in the gym. The dates for matches will be posted on Mondays. For more information see Pat Bramwell immediately.

CH Former editors of the Pikes Peak Community College student newspaper have apparently decided not to drop their suit against that school and its student government, which cut off the paper's student funding last year. An administrator says the former editors are no longer in school, but after indicating they might therefore drop the suit, have decided to keep the October, 1980, court dates.

WCBG Back On The Air
For Valentine's Day
Free Party in the Nest
Thursday at 8:00 o'clock
Come if you like



...Callahan New BOSACA Chief

body's likes and dislikes in entertainment. Bill comments, "In the past, BOSACA hasn't reached out to find out what the student body wants from its activity organization. After all, we're here to please them and when our events don't interest enough students to fill Gatehouse Lounge, then we've failed."

The poor communication problem will be alleviated by what chairman Callahan calls "balanced programming." Bill explains. "In the past, we would have one big event, like a concert, followed by a dry period of hardly any entertainment events, and then another big event. There was no set course of action to keep the students continually interested."

One of Bill's goals is keeping the student population continually entertained. In addition to the annual Spring Concert, this semester's events include another Gong Show, a Mardis Gras complete with costume ball, jazz music and King of Fools election, and an assortment of contests including a Backgammon Night and a beer-drinking bout.

BOSACA will also try to extend its influence into the Hawk's Nest by bringing in comedy acts or folk guitar musicians to play there. Callahan remarked, "acts put on regularly in the Nest will add up to a more public atmosphere and then, instead of having people drinking while doing nothing, they will drink and be entertained."

Proof of a growing efficiency in BOSACA is in the growing number of members now part of the organization. From a pre-January number of seven general members, BOSACA has garnered thirty members as of January 31st. BOSACA meetings (for those interested in contributing ideas about campus entertainment) are held every Wednesday at 3:00 o'clock in Union room 201. All are welcome.



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On Nuclear War: America Will Not Survive

was not the forced attack on a friendly neighbor type that many persons think. There are other reasons behind the Russians move however.

"I think that the American rejection of SALT had a big effect on Russian foreign policy," said Dr. Rappaport. "Secondly, I think that the addition of missiles we made in Europe changed the balance of power unfavorably away from the Soviet Union. It is no longer missiles going from the Soviet Union to America and from America to Russia, but from Europe and the U.S. to the Soviet Union. The Russians warned us and Europe that such a build-up would have a major impact both on SALT and the Cold War. I think they felt threatened militarily and I think frankly with good reason."

"I think that they were proper to be concerned about the prospects of detente and to assume Detente was dead. I think that one reason they acted in Afghanistan is that they had nothing to lose in relation to detente. They already felt Detente was dead."

Moslems threat to Russia

"In relation to Afghanistan, well it's very complicated. First of all, Russia has, I think, 50 million Moslems living in the Soviet Union and most of them live in the provinces that border Iran and Afghanistan. It think Russia is frightened of a kind of militant Moslem religious movement that would threaten their domestic policy."

"I also think that they were acting to maintain a foothold that they have had for quite a long time. Afghanistan has been a client state of the Soviet Union since about World War II. They have had a socialist regime

there for about five years. And they, like us, try to protect their own ideological allies. I suspect that the results will be something like what happened in Eastern Europe."

"They might have acted the way they did because they saw the American rejection of Detente. I'm sure that they had domestic motives only I don't have the slightest idea what they were, other than the Moslem threat. They might have been worried about a Khomen coming to power in Afghanistan and they saw that as a domestic threat."

In the anticipated scenario for a Persian Gulf war, the Russians supposedly have intentions to take over the oil fields. Dr. Rappaport dismisses that assumption.

"I don't think that the Russian invasion of Afghanistan is aimed at the oil states. I looked at the map like everyone else, and if they wanted to attack an oil state they would have invaded Iran. There's no oil in Afghanistan. I don't think the Persian Gulf or Indian Ocean port is their goal either. The Soviets are threatened on the one hand with a nuclear war with China and with a military confrontation of sorts with America."

Too Much Military Spending

Dr. Rappaport continued that the Russians, having been invaded in both World War I and II, "would rather fight the next war on other people's turf." He additionally cited three reasons why detente is weakening. "First, Carter's transformation from a weak possibility to a strong one of winning his second term in office is due to his cover up of the Iranian crisis with strong reactions to Russia's invasion." Dr. Rappaport also thought that large corporations may be put-

ting the pressure on Carter to protect their interests overseas. Thirdly, the U.S. military sees this as "an enormous opportunity to gain what they would like and to roll back the reversals that grew out of the Vietnam period." Dr. Rappaport followed this statement with disapproval of the huge amount of military spending in the U.S. in lieu of technological and energy advancement.

Dr. Rappaport is very pessimistic about the result of a nuclear war. He stressed that neither side could win and if fact both sides would lose. Losing a nuclear war is tantamount to extinction because of the overwhelming destructive force.

"In the event of a war, there are two possibilities. If we are in a nuclear war, there is no problem. American civilization simply will not survive. After the first winter and the following year when the crops don't come in, unless the world is willing to engage an enormous welfare project to support the surviving population, it's not likely too many people will survive. Clearly our industrial capacity will not exist. Our urban population will not exist."

"The same thing is true about Russia. No one can win. The whole nuclear arms race is simply absurd. You cannot win a nuclear war because there is no defense against nuclear missiles. If the Russians simply launched 20 of their large megaton bombs 15 miles off the Eastern seaboard and the Western seaboard, they would demolish both seaboard."

"In a direct confrontation between America and Russia, it will be very difficult to restrain nuclear forces. The American military already plans to use tactical nuclear weapons as part of our battle strategy."

"If we fight them using conventional weapons and it does not lead to nuclear war, and we fight them in an area that borders the Russians, we'll lose. It's very simple. They have a very strong land capacity and a relatively weak naval and long-term long-distance ability to fight in the air."

"There's very little damage they can do to us with conventional weaponry and there's very little damage we could do to them with conventional weaponry unless we start World War III and send our whole army there. In that event we are likely to lose. Their industrial capacity in terms of its military potential, given both sides refusal to use nuclear weapons, is comparable to ours."

"Some kind of SALT negotiations is absolutely essential. In the next 30 or 40 years, the Russian navy will equal our and there is no way we can prevent that. The longer we persist in our stance, the worse our military posture gets."

Both Dr. Anderson and Dr. Rappaport feel the Afghanistan invasion is causing undue turbulence here in the States. They agree that Russia's motives are not as surrep-

titious as our military people would like to think. They also agree that the political propaganda Carter is spreading about dangers to U.S. security serves only to get him re-elected.

The most resounding answer to our questions made by the professors was the warning about war with the Soviets. Based on their opinions, one would not be advised to grow paranoid about invasions in the Middle East, but rather about a growing movement in our country toward confrontation with the Soviet Union.

Wagner Student On Donahue Show

Lorraine McNeil, a graduate of the Wagner class of '79, appeared on the nationally televised Phil Donahue Show January 18 as part of a program protesting the Anti-Loitering Law. Ms. McNeil was twice falsely accused by undercover policemen of prostitution and abused by the officers even when it became obvious the accusation was unwarranted. Two other women, who had been treated in a similar fashion by undercover officers, voiced their shock and anger on the highly rated morning show.

The Anti-Loitering Law, in New York, states that a person wandering in a public place and repeatedly stopping, attempting to engage in conversation or beckoning for purposes of prostitution is subject to

arrest at the discretion of the officers in the area. Richard Emery, a N.Y.C. lawyer, appeared on the show to blast the ambiguity of the law. He said, "Since no money changes hands, the officers act only on a suspicion." Emery noted that what a woman appears to be doing is not evidence for arrest. He complained, "the law doesn't give women fair notice of what they can or can't do to protect themselves from false arrest."

In Lorraine McNeil's case, there were two incidents of mistaken intention on the part of the officers. One night Lorraine was driving home from a night club at 12:30 AM with a white male friend. Undercover policemen driving a taxicab pulled them over to the side of the road.

Lorraine remembers, "their first words were 'how much did you pay for her.' I was so insulted. They saw black and white together and came to the conclusion I was a hooker."

The officers later explained that they had seen a known hooker get into a car and drive away. After a short chase, the officers lost sight of the car. When they came upon Lorraine, who was in a car similar to the one the officers were chasing, a case of mistaken identity arose. Lorraine said, "They should have known right away I wasn't a hooker," but instead the officers prolonged their questioning of both Lorraine and her friend. "They treated me like a dog," Lorraine remembered.

The second incident occurred months later while Lorraine was waiting for a friend in the Port Authority Terminal in Manhattan. Two other friends of Lorraine's, who also attended Wagner College, happened to come by and stopped to talk. Officers in the terminal thought a proposition of prostitution was being enacted and harassed Lorraine for a long time until they were finally convinced of her innocence.

Mr. Emery believes any woman who has been similarly harassed by officers should report the circumstances. Emery wants the Anti-Loitering Law to be altered so innocent women are no longer falsely accused of prostitution.

Pot Luck

CPS- Marijuana use among American teenagers may be leveling off for the first time since 1970, but cocaine use among high school students is increasing at a faster rate than previous years.

The trends were revealed in a new drug study by three social psychologists at the University of Michigan's Institute for Social Research.

The three psychologists Lloyd Johnston, Jerald Bachman, and Patrick O'Mally found that marijuana use, which had been almost doubling every year since 1975 among high school students, abruptly stabilized in 1979.

"We think the reason is that more kids are hearing that daily marijuana use can in fact make you sick," Bachman explains. Students can still get marijuana easily one out of ten seniors surveyed said they could get it within 24 hours but "significantly more" 1979 seniors believe regular users assume a "great risk" of hurting themselves.

Some 60 percent of the 17,000 surveyed had tried marijuana. More than a third of those who had tried it had consumed it in the month prior to the survey. Ten percent of the seniors who used marijuana claimed to be daily consumers.

The Michigan study also found "a substantial and accelerating increase in the use of cocaine" among high school seniors. In 1975, only two percent of the cocaine users interviewed had consumed the drug in the month prior to the survey. The rate had tripled to six percent among 1979 seniors.

Twelve percent of the 1979 seniors said they'd tried cocaine, compared to 1975's six percent. The increase in use has been accompanied by a perception of increased availability of the drug, and by a decrease in the percentage of students who think cocaine use is personally risky.

Classifieds

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The cake was good, Sam.

Sam, you're welcome for a
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Sam & Julie, What's cooking
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Much obliged for your assistance.

Richie,
Hope your leg gets better.

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great learning experience!

See Georgia in the Wag office,
Union room 227, or call 698-0479, for
more info.



Wagner May Lose Aid

by Meghan Wagner
Wag News Staff

Governor Carey has proposed to legislature that the \$17 million increase in aid to private colleges, known as BUNDY Aid, be cut by 50 percent for the 1980 - 1981 school year.

"If this proposal is adopted, Wagner will lose a total of \$80,000," states Russ Johnson, Vice President for Development. The original increase allows Wagner \$250 more per undergraduate student and \$260 more per graduate student. These figures would be cut in half if the new proposal is adopted.

"This could create serious problems when you realize that is almost impossible to raise even \$10,000 anymore; you just can't go out in a given year and convince a foundation to contribute a large sum of money," Johnson said.

When asked who would suffer the most consequences if the cut-back takes place, Johnson replied, "Maintainance, the differed maintainance program." This program can be seen on campus this year. It involves all the projects that maintainance sets aside until there is extra money, or

can't be put off anymore.

According to Johnson, "There is no reason for students to fear an academic cut-back, maintainance is our first priority cut-back, they may even be the only department affected." There was to be a surplus of funds in our budget for 1980 - 81 and it was designed for the differed maintainance program. "We just won't be able to do as much as hoped," Johnson stated.

There is, however, stiff opposition expected from the legislature towards the Governors proposal. Johnson did not seem very skeptical, but did not directly comment, "I don't know, Wagner has friends in the legislature." It is expected that the original increase will be restored.

It must also be understood that as long as Wagner can keep up with inflation and continue to experience enrollment increases, which is up 4 percent this year, we will continue functioning normally. "The more we can bring into the college, the less we have to worry about BUNDY cuts," Johnson said. "We'd like to get Wagner in strong financial condition so we don't have to worry about what's going on out there."

Cold Encounters of the 0° to 20° Kind



Wagner's maintenance crew hopes for an early and warm Spring.



Here sit two high school seniors recruited by Wagner's very particular admission's staff, warming up after a tour of our windy campus.

Blow Over Wagner's Sunny Skies

By Gregg Miller

Well, the biting tongue of Old Man Winter has finally arrived giving the deadly kiss to warm weather lovers. This is weather that could make a rabbit frigid. Some us may have been blown away by the below zero wind chill factor, but others hit the slopes every weekend to ski their problems away. Well, at least it hasn't snowed.



Wagner students last week could be found literally frozen to the ground. Fortunately they were noticed and carried onto the solar energy plant to thaw.



"Oh, how I wish I had worn slacks today."

Wagner College Theatre Presents Tartuffe

Don't Miss It



It Starts This Week

Moliere's Sparkling play

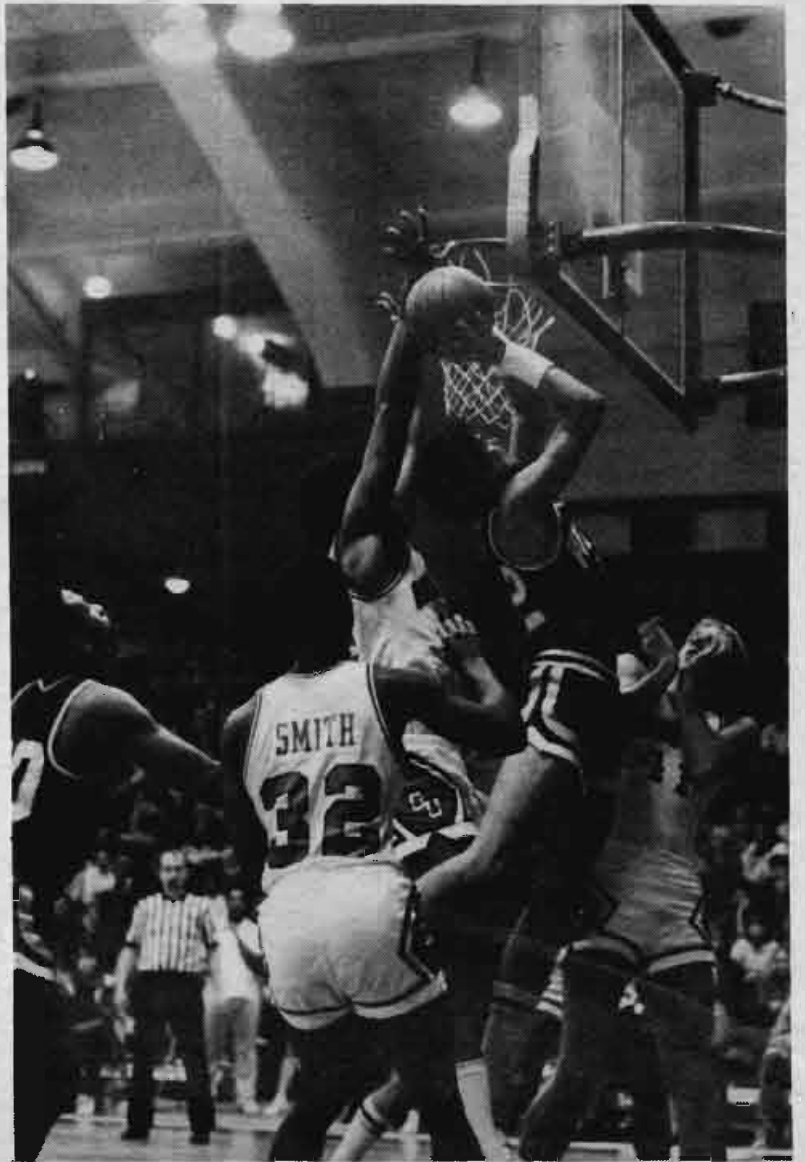
soon to light up Wagner's stage
Thurs. Feb. 14 - Sunday Feb 17.
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Countless hours of study, rehearsal and set construction have been invested in the preparation for *Tartuffe*. It all adds up to fine entertainment. Don't miss it!



Robert Martini staying abreast of the situation.

Wagner vs. Georgetown Through Eyes Of Lamy Lettera



Iona, Ruland Rock Wag

by Lisa Boies
Wag Sports Staff

As warm-ups commenced for the biggest Seahawk home game this season, the band was playing, the windows of Sutter Gymn were fogging up, and the sell-out crowd of 2,000 were trying to find seats wherever possible. Iona came into this game ranked first in the ECAC Metro Division with 12 wins and 4 losses.

Iona's big man, 6'10", 240 pound - Jeff Ruland scored the first bucket of the game bringing the fans of Iona to their feet. The Gaels rattled off two more quick baskets before Daymon Yizar put Wagner on the scoreboard. Despite a magnificent showing by Yizar with several tap-ins, a few short jumpers and some powerful rebounds, the Gaels were unstoppable as the Seahawk's 1-3-1 zone's efforts proved futile. As Iona ran off a series of unanswered points Wagner committed unnecessary fouls and costly turnovers to aid Iona's ten point lead, 26-16 with 10:57 left in the half.

Then coach P. J. Carlesimo called a time out, switching to a man-to-man defense. For a short time, the strategy worked and it looked like Wagner would catch the Gaels. But with 4:22 remaining in the half Howard Thompkins drew his third personal foul, forcing him to the bench and making things look bleak for the Hawks. Slowly, Iona rebuilt

its lead and at half-time they took a 42-33 lead into the locker room.

The second half started badly as Thompkins drew his fourth foul 2 minutes into the period. Then things seemed to click occasioned by a slam dunk by Yizar that made the

crowd go wild. With 12 minutes showing on the clock, Wagner fought to within 4 points. Iona coach Jim Valvano was visibly upset.

Clarence Bishop and Bobby McCann entered the game to give the Seahawks extra defensive depth. For the next eight minutes it was a three point game. Yet, Wagner seemed unable to chip away at Iona's minute lead. With 2:32 left in the game, Thompkins fouled out.

Without the big man, the Seahawks still played even ball with the Gaels. As time dwindled, however, the three point gap remained. At 0:06, Rueben Riminez was fouled with the score 75-72. In a one-on-one situation, he made the first, but missed the second free throw. Wagner controlled the rebound but missed the tap-in, destroying the thoughts of an over-time period. Iona added two more points with two seconds remaining.

Why aren't they smiling?



Pessalano's 4 Goals Aren't Enough, Lose 9-8

By Dave Nickelsen
Wag Sports Editor

With star skater, Ken Rzemeniewski unable to play because of a face injury and two other Seahawks out with the flu, the Wagner College Hockey team could not overtake rival Queens, as they were edged 9-8, last Sunday night.

Rzemeniewski had suffered a stick in the face, requiring five stitches, in the Navy game the day before. In the previous Queens matchup on Jan. 23, in which Wagner won, 7-5, Rzemeniewski had two goals and two assists. Also, hampered with the flu were Ed Fasulo and Dennis Good.

In spite of the Seahawk injuries and illnesses, the skaters pounded on Queens in the opening period here at the Montclair Skating rink. The line of Steve Pedersen, Bob Teicher, and Tony Pessalano put the Hawks ahead 4-1 as period one ended.

Pedersen opened all scoring five minutes in to the game. Queens bounced back right away, however, tying the score at 1-1. Then Pessalano and Teicher went to work. The red-hot Pessalano, who had four goals and two assists on the night, took a pass from Teicher to put Wagner into the lead. Pessalano complimented Teicher's gesture by feeding him as the co-captain tallied the first of his two goals. He also gathered four assists in the contest.

Pessalano, filling in for an injured Rzemeniewski, fulfilled the position perfectly, collecting another goal, his third point of the game, as Wagner appeared to control a distressed Queens at the first period's conclusion. However, as the second period began, the tides

changed and it was Queens skating around Wagner. They blasted a barrage of shots at goalie Ed Learning, six of them hitting the nets. The Seahawks could only manage a Steve Bohan goal as penalties had them in their own end for most of the period.

With 0:02 on the clock in the second frame, and Queens up 6-5, Queens' Sinclair scored what proved to be an important goal in the 9-8 outcome. The opponents had a two game edge going into the third period.

Once again as another period started, the momentum switched sides. Wagner skaters pressured the goalie with a load of pucks. Pessalano added two more goals while Queens managed one. Then at the 11 minute mark, Bohan was called for a five minute misconduct and the Hawks had to skate shorthanded.

Wagner defenders Phil Marak, Pete Sansone, Joe and Jim Imbro played well foiling numerous Queens power break aways. Nettender Learning made impressive stops. Still, Queens tallied their ninth goal, which proved to be the winner.

Nonetheless, Wagner would not relent. They put the pressure on, only to have some good chances thwarted by the Queens goalie. Teicher scored Wagner's eighth and last with two minutes left.

"We have a better team," said Teicher. "We just weren't prepared, coming off the Navy thrashing and the injury to Ski. Most of the time we were playing shorthanded."

The Wagner loss, their seventh overall, against 14 wins and one tie, keeps them in third place in the M.C.H.C. standings.



Sansone rears into slapshot

Wrestlers Pin Manhattan

by Kenny Lorme
Wag Sports Staff

The wrestlers capped off their season with an impressive victory over sluggish Manhattan College, 42-27. Wagner, finishing at 6-6-1, was led by wins from all three graduating seniors Steve Wells, Vin Mandella and Joe Wainwright. The grapplers now finish out their individual season in the Mets at Rutgers Newark this weekend.

The results:
118 lbs. Forfeit
124 lbs. Galiti (M) decision Weir 10-5
134 lbs. Wells (W) forfeit
142 lbs. Torrens (W) pin Collins
150 lbs. forfeit
158 lbs. Mandella (W) pin Flynn
168 lbs. Annunziata (M) Forfeit
177 lbs. Correa (M) Janecke
190 lbs. Wainwright (W) pin Mitchell
Heavyweight Vitale (W) pin Zasloff

Mandella on top of the situation



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Shehawks Lose Twice; Triumph Over St. Francis

by Lisa Boies
Wag Sports Staff

The Wagner Shehawks succumbed to a strong Iona team, 72-55 last Thursday as super rebounder Mary Gormley was sitting on the bench in foul trouble. Although Wagner looked strong, jumping out to an 8-0 lead, Gormley drew two fouls early in the game, forcing Coach Gela Mazella to bench her for the remainder of the first half.

Gormley's loss was immediately felt by the Shehawks as Iona's Celeste Grier and Linda McKetney out-rebounded and outscored the Hawks to end the first half with a hefty 36-21 bulge. The Shehawks attempted a comeback rally in the second half with Gormley scoring 18 of her 22 game points during that period. It wasn't enough to offset the powerful fast breaking of Grier and McKetney and the outside shooting of Eileen Sullivan as Iona coasted to victory.

Gormley finished with only 7 rebounds, 10 below her average, but Cathy Viverito tried to pick up the slack with 10 rebounds and 11 points. Gormley finished the game - just 32 points short of her thousandth career point.

Although the Shehawks managed to stay in the game for the first few minutes, St. John's University pulled away and rode to an easy victory, 91-61, on Feb. 5.

The talented St. John's squad played a box-and-one defense on 1,000 point scorer Mary Gormley, holding her to only 6 points. The Shehawks played a 1-3-1 zone that proved successful as they held an early 10-8 lead. But, sparked by the shooting of Debbie Beckford, St. John's outscored the hawks 17-5 to gain a strong 25-15 lead. St. John's never looked back from that point on and the half-time score went to 44-30.

Coach Gela Mazella started the second half with a full court press, but it didn't help matters as the Regals hit several unanswered baskets. Jeanne Sullivan had a game high 23 points and Michelle Walker and Donna De Forte each had eight in the losing effort.

The Wagner Shehawks watched their 11 point lead shrink to one, but managed to hang on and edge out St. Francis, 68-66 on Thursday night.

Former Staten Islander Sharon McAdams executed a number of nice plays to bring St. Francis within



Mazella relaxes as Gormley stretches out



one, 65-64, with 41 seconds left in the game. But then Cathy Viverito connected on both ends of a one-on-one situation to seal the Shehawk's ninth win.

Although Wagner was controlling the game for the first half and most of the second, they began throwing

things away by forcing bad plays and fouling at crucial moments. Viverito held things together for the Hawks by scoring 17 points (12 in the first half) and grabbing a career high 13 rebounds. Powerful center Mary Gormley also had 17, while Jeanne Sullivan added 14 to the Shehawk effort.



Viverito en route to 18 points

Kean - Shehawks

by Dave Nickelsen
Wag Sports Editor

Against a powerful 14-3 Kean College, the Wagner Women's Basketball team made a valiant attempt to overtake their adversary in the final minutes of the game, but fell short, 78-73 Saturday night.

In a contest pitted against a team that has annihilated powerhouses such as Seton Hall and Monmouth, the Shehawks combined talents and heads up play in the last four minutes giving the crowd here quite a thrill.

For most of the game, the ladies found themselves playing catch up ball. In the first 11 minutes, The Shehawks stayed close with Mary Gormley finding her inside shot. But a Kean time out at 9:16 proved

positive as the opposition ran the score up to 25-13 in one minute's time. Of course, four consecutive Wagner turnovers aided the Kean bulge.

The remainder of the first half Kean never let Wagner get within 10 points and with three minutes left, they opened their lead to 34-17.

It was Kean's fast breaks that were damaging to the Hawks. Kean's "little wonder" 5'1" Debbie Hanna controlled her offense extremely well, dribbled around baffled Shehawks and was popping baskets from any where on the floor.

Every opportunity that the girls had to make a comeback was cut short by Kean's tough play. The half ended as Gormley put one in at the buzzer, 38-25.

As the second half began, the situation looked bleaker. Kean broke from the opening tap for two points. The Shehawks couldn't buy a basket. Not until Donna DeForte put away a 25' bomb at 16:00 the Shehawks hadn't hit from outside in over 10 minutes.

Jeanne Sullivan found the target on a 10' jumper to close the swelling Kean gap, 54-39. Sullivan's bucket initiated eight consecutive Shehawk points as Wagner momentum brought them within nine. Gerry Nelson connected on two free throws, Michelle Walker

swished an outside jumper, and Karen Lynch found Cathy Viverito underneath for two before Kean Coach Pat Hannisch called a time out at 10:05.

Two stubborn teams would not let each other do what each wanted. Slowly the Hawks crawled back, and then slowly Kean built up a lead.

The final intense 15 seconds belonged to Walker and Sullivan. With the score, 74-67, Walker blasted through the baseline, dazzling the crowd and laying one in. After two Kean free throws, Sullivan went up, was fouled and the basket good. Missing the three point play, Walker grabbed the rebound and popped the nets to bring Wagner within two points, the narrowest margin of the night.

Unfortunately, time was their fate and Wagner's attempts ended in a loss. Viverito had 18 points and Sullivan chipped in with 12. Gormley who had her average 27 points and 18 rebounds, said, "We played really well. Their a tough team but we matched them and looked just as good."

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Sport's Personality: Mary Gormley

by Dave Nickelsen
Wag Sports Editor

Back in the days of playground and schoolyard basketball, did any of the boys on the block ever think that ten year old Mary Gormley would go on to score 1000 college career points?

For that is exactly what the 5 feet 10 inch junior did for the women's basketball team last Saturday night against Sacred Heart University. She needed 32 points and at 7:23 of the second half, Gormley swished two free throws for points 999 and 1000.

Gormley's achievement that night began with a hushed excitement. When the first half was over and she had collected 16 of the Shehawks 35 points, there was a definite fervor in the air. The second stanza started and Gormley began her melody - a tune that has netted a 25.0 point average and 17.0 rebound average so far this season. In ten minutes, she scored 12 points.

Her teammates were as much a part of Gormley's anticipation as she was. Karen Lynch passed to Gormley, Cathy Viverito found her inside, and Gerry Nelson had Gormley in view as she brought the ball down court.

Still the expectancy was quiet and only the Sacred Heart's Coach's mumbling could be heard echoing in Sutter Gym. At 7:23, Gormley was fouled and she calmly sank both free throws. In an instant, she was surrounded by her team and coaches. "My mind was blank, I didn't know what to think," she said. "I was nervous before the first foul shot." The game was halted and Coach Gela Mazella presented her a congratulatory basketball signed by the team.

Undoubtedly, the 1000 point plateau has been Gormley's outstanding accomplishment in her three seasons at Wagner. However, she does recall certain games that have highlighted her basketball experience, for instance last year's

clash with St. Francis where she scored 31 and grabbed 20 rebounds, and this year's Rider's game where she had 32 points and 24 rebounds.

In her freshman year at Wagner, the bubbly blond was a consistent starter, averaging 13 points per contest until she sprained her ankle midway through the season. That year the Shehawks gathered a 15 - 12 record and made the regionals. In the following season, Gormley saw action in 23 games at a 15.0 scoring clip and led the division in rebounding with a 16.6 average.

Before a prestigious college career (with another season left), Gormley played ball at St. Joseph's Villa Academy. She was their starting center for all four seasons, averaged 15 points and was selected as the team MVP twice.

Her initial encounter with basketball began on the streets of Staten Island where she shot "hoop" with the guys on the block. During her grammar school days, she played in the Catholic Youth Organization, gained experience, excelled, and grew.

Gormley, an athletic individual at heart, also played softball in high school and enjoyed a championship senior year. Furthermore, she likes to play tennis and watch the men's basketball team.

Only a junior, number 24 serves as co-captain of this year's Shehawk squad along with teammate and friend, Karen Lynch. "My little friend Karen Lynch has been a tremendous asset these past three years," claimed a beaming Gormley. Gormley's attitude is representative of the team spirit this year. They're tightly knit group of gals working and striving, and in the process, having fun. "The team attitude has been great," said Gormley. "There are no arguments nor dissention. The work is hard but it pays off. Practices are well organized."

Although the Shehawk record this season has been sub .500, Gormley claims. "Our record isn't indicative of how well we can play." Certainly, Gormley's talent is.

1000: before and after



NICK'S NACK'S

BY DAVE NICKELSEN

Dance, Dance, Dance

Dancing is one of those activities that encompasses a variety of areas. In primitive places, ceremonial dances for the purpose of bringing rain or good hunting are performed by the community. Not intended as a spectacle, its function was to give those dancing the satisfaction of expressing their emotions and ideas.

In Europe, after the 15th century, dancing became an art. Modern ballet had its origins in Italy during the 1500's. In France, dancing was made popular by Catherine de Medicis, the most popular being the "minuet."

The 20th century witnessed the origins of social dancing in the United States. Beginning with the "square dance" and as the different styles of music became popular, such as jazz, swing, and disco, dancing took its course.

For Elaine Husni, an 18 year old Brooklyn student, dancing has become a way of expressing her emotions and ideas, it has become an art, whether dancing socially or on a stage.

Miss Husni's interest in dance has recently bloomed into a way of life. She attended a ballet and tap school at age five, but that fizzled out for the restless youngster.

Then as an early teenager, something moved her to pursue dancing further. "My cousin Gail influenced me," claims Miss Husni, "I used to watch her, she was excellent." Hence, with a renewed interest in the art, she applied at Rosemaries Dance School in Brooklyn. For one year she went through training - specifically in jazz and ballet but she claims that she was disappointed because she felt she wasn't progressing.

Instead of losing interest as she had done when she was a tot, she decided to attempt training at top name dance schools, specifically Phil Black and Joffrey in Manhattan.

The exercises and workouts that a student encounters at these accredited dance schools is tremendous. A normal schedule entails strenuous work on all five weekdays, with over an hour devoted to limber exercises, and an hour each for specific jazz and tap routines on each day. At Joffrey, the labor is even more rigorous, a ballet training requires the intensity of all the body's muscles. After a day's workout at the Manhattan schools, Miss Husni says, "I then go home and die!"

The dance training, especially studying routines is quite intricate. The best teachers in the country plan a scheme of work outs so to simultaneously limber and stretch the pupil's body and teach the student certain dance maneuvers. For instance, pulling exercises consist of roll-ups, roll-backs, back kicks, front kicks and jazz back bends.

Most of the advanced students at both Phil Black and Joffrey go on to become professional dancers, some graduates whose names appear in the playbills of "A Chorus Line," and "Grease."

This is Miss Husni's ambition - to become a professional, a dancer on Broadway perhaps. She realizes that it takes total devotion. "It's like the movie, 'The Turning Point'" says the energetic dancer. "It requires the total person, strength, physically and mentally, and most of all dedication."

In a way, she has already gained some professional experience. At Fort Hamilton High School, she choreographed several dance routines involving herself and other girls for various talent shows and plays. Since October of last year, she has been a dance teacher at Darian Dance Studio in Brooklyn. She teaches jazz tap, and modern dance to adults, teenagers, and youngsters between 3-5.

Perhaps one of her students will be influenced by her love for the art. Maybe she is in the process of training future Phil Black and Joffrey students.



The Union is sponsoring buses to the Wagner-De Paul basketball game.....

Thursday, February 21, 1980.

Cost for the bus is \$ 3.75 per person. The buses will leave the oval at 5:30 PM for Madison Square Garden. Tickets available at Candy/Info Center 1/21 thru 2/15.

WAGNER COLLEGE SPORTS



No Bones About It, Wagner Loses to Georgetown 89-75

by Al Stewart
Special to the Wag

WASHINGTON D.C., Feb. 9, 1980
With their lead scorer 225 miles away and with Georgetown looking so much bigger in person than they do on T.V., the Seahawks were beaten by 14 points here tonight. Even if the *Washington Post* called it a romp the Seahawks have every right to view the trip to Washington with a sense of accomplishment as Wagner, now 12-9, made the Hoyas earn their 89-75 victory in Georgetown's McDonough Gymnasium.

Despite Georgetown's distinct height advantage, Coach P.J. Carlesimo saw fit to leave 6'7" Howard "Bones" Thompkins home. Thompkins- a 19 point per game scorer and one of the top rebounders in the country was temporarily suspended for what Carlesimo termed as "disciplinary reasons."

Still, Georgetown- a team that dwarfs Wagner with or without Thompkins- found the Seahawks to be a pesky, resilient and alot more difficult an opponent than anticipated. Ironically enough, it was Georgetown's smallest man, Eric Floyd, that had the most crippling effect on Wagner. From 18,20 or whenever he got the urge, the sophomore guard let fly shots that left powerless Wagner's aggressive defense.

In an effort to compensate for mis-match after mis-match under the hoop, Wagner swiped at the Hoyas

enough to let them toss up 21 shots from the free throw line after a barrage of personal fouls called against the Hawks. Jamie Ciampaglio, Wagner's lead scorer here with 20 points and one of four Seahawks to hit double figures, fouled out after catching fire on offense and scoring 18 of his 20 in the second half. But like the rest of the Seahawks the only thing Ciampaglio caught on defense was a Hoya hand and a whistle. If being decisively smaller than the opposition wasn't enough to frustrate the Hawks, then the Hoyas' shooting 59 percent from the floor was.

Trailing by 12 at the half, Wagner came storming out of the locker room, and with some Ruben Jimenez foul shots and a couple of Ciampaglio jump shots then reminded people why Wagner won 16 in a row; they narrowed the gap to eight. But the Hoyas didn't exactly sweat it as Floyd, who finished the game with a career high 30 points, began shooting as if he were shooting socks at a waste paper basket. Later in the second half, Daymon Yizar and Clarence Bishop, both of whom provided some dazzling moves to penetrate the sea of huge arms and bodies and keep the game respectable, found themselves in foul trouble.

Throughout the game when Wagner was on offense they passed the ball around the court's perimeter; not threatening and apparently oblivious to the object of the game- putting the ball in the hoop. When someone did break to the hoop it was usually Yizar or Bishop putting a

nifty move on one of the Hoya bigmen, hoping it would go in on the first try since Georgetown was able to consistently bring down rebounds, a total of 41 to Wagner's 24.

On defense when Wagner wasn't fouling they were retrieving the ball after a Hoya bucket so they could bring it down the court, eat up the

clock, and hope the mis-match would end that much sooner.

Sweat Socks: The game, on local T.V. in Washington, was broadcast live back to the Union by WCBG... When Jamie Ciampaglio departed he received a well deserved ovation from the 3,909 fans on hand for the game... The win over Wagner gives the Hoyas six straight.

Wagner Upsets BU, St. Francis Upsets Wagner

by Dave Nickelsen
Wag Sports Editor

A potent Daymon Yizar collected 21 points and 16 rebounds en route to defeating the nation's number six offensive team, Boston University, as the Seahawks triumphed before a home crowd, 70-59, last Monday night.

An eminent BU offense, that had averaged 87.9 points prior to the Wagner clash, was held to a mere 59 points by a swift Seahawk defense that allowed only 23 second half Terrier points.

However, at the start, the game appeared to be another Northeastern fiasco. Only Yizar and Howard Thompkins could produce and six minutes into the game, BU had amassed a 12-6 lead. Poor Seahawk free throw shooting (5 of 11) in the first half aided the Terrier lead.

Still, Wagner wouldn't allow BU to runaway. Jamie Ciampaglia, driving to the hoop, took a Ray Amejko pass for two points, enabling a 14-14 tie. From that point, neither team could gather momentum as the lead changed five times and was never more than three points either way.

Both squads battled hard and seemed to thwart each other's chances to gain any big lead. Nevertheless, it was BU that had a 36-33 halftime edge.

The second half saw an explosive Thompkins, who tallied 15 points and an aggressive Arvie Powell on defense. Powell, the back man of the 1-3-1 zone put the pressure on BU's leading scorer, Steve Wright, in the left corner and held him scoreless for the first 12 minutes of the half. Wright ended with a respectable 13 points, yet seven under his average.

Off the bench, Clarence Bishop rebounded par excellence and added five points. Ciampaglio finished with 12 points and Powell had 11 as the Seahawks posted their twelfth victory, an impressive win over a powerful team.

St. Francis, next to Iona, is perhaps the hottest team in the E.C.A.C. Metro conference. They proved it Wednesday night in Brooklyn Heights by giving Wagner their eighth loss this season, 77-73.

St. Francis' Coach Gene Roberti, who posts a 9-13 record this year, claims that their triumph over the Seahawks was probably the greatest in St. Francis' basketball years. The Brooklyn team, composed of ten newcomers, saw the most damage come from Eric Greene.

Wagner jumped out to a 12-6 lead over the first six minutes, with Howard Thompkins and Daymon Yizar producing. But then Greene came onto the court. He proceeded to hit seven of eight jumpers and guided his team toward a 39-35 halftime lead.

The second stanza saw a struggling Seahawk squad. St. Francis defense concentrating on Wagner's premiere outside shooter, Jamie Ciampaglio, held him to only four shots all night, having his worst game ever with four points. The rest of the Seahawk back court could not contribute either, going 3 for 15 from the field.

Thompkins and Yizar kept Wagner within range. Thompkins tallied 15 points while Yizar, who has averaged 17.7 over the last four contests, gathered 20 and grabbed nine rebounds.

"We took the game too lightly," said a disheartened Yizar. "They were up for the game while we weren't."

The E.C.A.C., composed of 12 teams, has a playoff schedule where the top eight teams qualify, the first four having a home-court advantage. St. Francis, below .500 all season, with their win against Wagner solidifies their chances of a playoff berth.

Wagner, with a sure playoff spot seeks the home court advantage.

Yizar for two vs. Hoyas

