

the wagnerian

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February 21, 1980

Faculty Changes Grade System

by Bonnie Hauser
Wag News Staff

The faculty recently voted to change Wagner's grading system starting next fall to include plus and minus distinctions along with the numerical grade. That is, students will be receiving grades like A plus or B- instead of just a single numerical grade. The decision, which was made by a thirty-nine to twenty majority at last Tuesday's general meeting, passed only after much discussion as to what the benefits of such a change would be.

Dr. Hedrick, a member of the committee who endorsed this proposal, stated that the change would "give the professor greater flexibility and more opportunity to be as fair as possible to the student." Other faculty members who also were in favor of the proposal, mentioned that this system may be a step toward solving grade inflation. Miss

Normandy of the English Department stated that in some cases she already used this system to encourage students as they strove for higher grades.

Arguments against the passing of the proposal included the idea that grading was not a precise science, but rather an interpretive art. One professor felt he could not "fine tune his grades to that extent." Still others argued that assigning pluses and minuses would only lead to pressure from the students to explain why a particular score was given.

Some other issues discussed at the Feb 19 meeting included the decrease of vandalism (for which Dr. Satterfield thanked Dean Guttu, the Wagnerian editorial staff and the Student Organizations) and the effect such things as the decrease in student enrollment will have on the projected school budget.

Women Superior In Academics

Lyle Guttu,
Special to the WAG

Well over two hundred female undergraduates (232 to be exact) made the Dean's List last semester. Fewer than one hundred men (97) achieved the same honor. There are, of course, more female than male undergraduates, but even by percentage, the women routed the men academically: 20 percent of all female students made the Dean's List compared to only 10 percent of the men.

When one compares the academic superstars (those with a perfect 4.0 semester grade point average) by sex, the academic superiority of women is even more convincing. Score 18 for the men and 65 for the women.

Commuters, both female and male, did considerably better than residents. For the male superstars, a whopping 89 percent

of them were commuters. For the female superstars, 74 percent were commuters.

Overall, 68 percent of the students on the Dean's List were both commuters and women.

As a male Dean who believes the resident college experience is to be preferred to a commuter college experience, these statistics are more than slightly depressing. What is happening to this generation of college men? What is happening to the college residents? Is there such a wide disparity, as the above statistics suggest, between the relative maturity of 18-21 year old women as compared to 18-21 year old men?

I do not mean to imply that academic excellence is everything. And I can almost hear some men saying, "We're athletes. We expend our energy elsewhere than in the library." Women are athletes too, and much more. Indeed they are doing everything once thought to be reserved solely for men.

The name of the new game is equality. At Wagner, on the basis of last semester's grades, women and commuters are more equal than men and residents.

More Activities!

By Bill Callahan
Wag News Staff

Representatives at the Tuesday Feb. 12 meeting of the Student Government discussed two main issues: the formation of a new student activities committee to be coordinated with an extensive intramural program and the right of the faculty and administrative members of the council to have a vote in S.G. meetings.

The first to speak at the meeting was Professor William Horn of the Math Department. Horn stressed the importance of extending the present intramural program at Wagner. He complained, "At present, the intramural program consists of basketball, softball, volleyball and football, with seasons that last only six weeks." Prof. Horn proposed that the program include a wide range of activities appealing to all tastes occurring throughout the year such as board games, card games and many varied sports.

A discussion ensued as to the difficulties inherent in an extended intramural program. Problems like lack of man power for coordinating the activities, insurance coverage and availability of space will be factors in the viability of a new program.

At this time, S.G. President Moe Hickey announced the formation of a new organization called The Student Activities Committee. This committee will consist of members from the faculty, administration and student body. The goal of the committee is to try to involve every student in some kind of activity, be it

Anti-Draft Rally In Oval

A rally protesting the growing movement in this country to reinstate the draft was held in front of Main Hall last Thursday. A group of thirty people showed up which was a better crowd than expected by the hastily prepared organizers of the rally.

The three students responsible for setting up the rally are seniors Hilary Dunkel, Melah Tollworthy and Darlene Sterbenz. They promise to be better organized at their next rally two weeks from now after attendance at an anti-draft rally this week. These three students have the support of some Wagner faculty in their endeavor to educate Wagner students on the issue of whether or not this country needs a draft.

Ms. Melah Tollworthy says she is fighting against "not only the draft, but the whole idea of war because a draft is the next step toward a war."

Melah says she has a friend who was told by the government in the early 60's "the same thing they're telling us now - 'we only want you to register'" "The next thing my friend knew," remembers Melah, "he's drafted and in a war."

Hilary Dunkel was surprised by the reaction some students had toward the anti-draft rally. "People kept ripping our signs down," Hilary said, "and calling us communists." Melah believed those individuals were just demonstrating their ignorance. She retorts "if people didn't believe in an anti-draft movement then why don't they come to the rallies and discuss it?"

In reference to President Carter's remark about college students over-reacting to registration, Melah cried, "Russia is withdrawing; I don't see how we could be over-reacting toward the increasing possibility of a totally uncalled for war!"



Wagner students fight cold winds to protest the possible military draft.

Save A Watt

by Bonnie Hauser
Wag News Staff

Dr. Henkel, founder of the Wagner College Solar Energy Project, is now instituting a campus-wide program to cut down on the rising costs of energy.

The first of Dr. Henkel's money saving goals is the elimination of unnecessary lighting. He stated that in the Communications and Science Buildings alone "an additional lighting survey has been taken and I have determined that we have almost twice as many lights as we need." Dr. Henkel went on to say that the disconnecting of these fixtures would begin shortly at an estimated savings of over \$8,000 per year.

The second step outlined as necessary for energy conservation involves the placement of Thermostatic control valves onto radiators in Main Hall.

Dr. Henkel explained that although these valves, which regulate the steam flow to individual radiators, do indeed reduce the temperature inside the building, people are still being forced to open windows due to poor ventilation, thus greatly reducing the effectiveness of this measure. Dr. Henkel did add, however, that in other buildings these valves are instrumental in reducing heating

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The Week At Wagner

Join the Wag Now

WEEK AT WAGNER

THURSDAY, February 21

College Bowl Practice in WU 108 at 10:00 - 12:00 PM
 Marine Corps Recruiting in WU Pit at 10:00 - 2:00
 Wagner College Faculty Association in WU 204 at 3:30 - 5:30
 Lutheran Church in AVMERICA IN CCF-2 at 1:00 PM 9:00 PM
 History and Political SVCIENCE Club meeting in WU 202 at 3:30 PM - 4:00 PM
 Multi-Media Exhibit in WU Pit all day.
 Dinner Theatre in MDH at 7:00 PM
 Wagner Seahawks vs. DePaul University Basketball Game at Madison Square Garden at 7:00 PM
 Tartuffe in MHA at 8:30 PM
 Black Concern in Gatehouse Lounge at 8:00 PM

FRIDAY, February 22

Dinner Theatre in MDH at 7:00 PM
 Tartuffe in MDA at 8:30 PM
 MultiMedia Exhibit in LU Pit all day

SATURDAY, February 23

Special Olympics Training in Gym at 9:00 - 11:30 AM
 College Bowl Regional Tournament in WU 201 and 108 all day
 Dinner Theatre in MDH at 7:00 PM
 Tartuffe in MDA at 8:30 PM
 Black Concern Party in Gatehouse Lounge at 9:00 PM - on

SUNDAY, February 24

BOSACA film *Bobby Deerfield* in CCF-2 at 7:30 and 10:00 PM
 Telefund in WU 201 at 5:00 - 10:00 PM
 Wagner vs. St. John Hockey Game at Montclair at 7:45 PM
 CYO Cheerleading Competition in Gym at 1:00 - 5:00 PM
 Multi-Media Exhibit in WU Pit all day

MONDAY, February 25

Telefund in WU 201 at 5:00 - 10:00

Wine-Tasting Course, CE 7:30 - 9:00 PM
 Multi-media Exhibit in WU Pit all day

NEXT WEEK IN THE WAG

We'll find out student and faculty reaction to the change in the grading system.

You'll meet Wagner's elusive Rugby Team.

There'll be a whole slew of film reviews.

A report from Dave about "the big game" at the Garden.

And whatever else I can think up in two days.

NEWS BRIEFS

A Conversational Convocation

The convocation of the Ninety-Sixth Academic Year was held in the Main Hall Auditorium on Tuesday, February 12th. The formal assembly began promptly at 11:00 A.M. Dr. Harold Norman opened the ceremony with a few brief words of introduction, then invited Dr. Satterfield to the podium so he could brief the audience for receiving the guest speaker. A very impressive Count Otto Lambsdorff, Economic Minister of the Federal Republic of Germany, then addressed the (few)

concerned students and handful of faculty in attendance. The Count spoke of our current international issues with a very positive tone. At the end of his speech, a call was made for questions from the audience. No one, however, was in an inquisitive mood at the time.

After The Count's speech, Dr. Satterfield introduced those students who now hold positions in our student government: Maurice Hickey (Pres.), Lisa Sicuso (V.P.), Diane Diffendale (Sec.) and Robert Hastedt (gtres.).

What A Pithy - No Frogs For Bio Students

(CPS) A declining supply of frogs will soon leave researchers and biology students working exclusively on fetal pigs, according to University of Chicago assistant professor Richard Wasserburg.

Wasserburg says pollution, construction, and human encroachment are causing the shortage of frogs, which biologists favor for research for a number of reasons.

Wasserburg estimates "millions of frogs" are cut up in American schools each year for elemental biology lessons, and that hundreds of thousands of others are used in

biomedical research.

But some frog suppliers, like the University of Michigan Amphibian Facility, are finding fewer frogs in breeding grounds.

Wasserburg says the population is declining because humans are encroaching on frog communities, because ponds are being bulldozed, pond waters are being polluted, and fisheries are stocking ponds with fish that eat frogs.

As a result, many educational programs are resorting to using fetal pigs in their biology and anatomy classes instead of frogs, Wasserburg reports.



Darlene LaRosa, Residence Hall Hearing Advisor.

College Court Corner

By Eva Celinski

The Residence Hall Hearing Board is a judiciary body involved with disciplinary incidents that occur on Wagner's campus. The Board has the power to adjust, dismiss and uphold fines, and can recommend suspension or expulsion from school in appropriate circumstances. The Board deals only with incidents occurring in the dormitories.

Three dorm board representatives, three RA's and three resident students make up the nine student members of the Residence Hall Hearing Board, along with an administrative advisor. Meetings are held regularly on Tuesday nights.

February 5

First Case - The Board upheld the decision to fine a resident of Guild accused of writing on a wall in Towers. The fine was \$25.
Second case - A HarborView Hall resident was fined for graffiti in

Towers. The Board decided to impose a fine of \$25. Upon knowledge of the outcome of the first case, the student dismissed the appeal and simply paid the fine.

February 12

First Case

The Board was faced with an appeal of a \$15 fine from a student of HVH for floor inconsideration. The floor has been having problems with students neglecting to answer the phone and failing to relay messages. This particular student was fined for not relaying what turned out to be a very important message regarding the health of another student's family member. The student claimed, due to the circumstances on the floor at the time - eg. shouting, noise, etc. - she didn't realize the importance of the call.

Second Case - Two Tower's residents were fined \$10 each for violating quiet hours during a 24 hour exam period, and also for incessant pounding on Tower A's door.

...Save A Watt, Save Money

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costs and for Main Hall he has requested a program for improved ventilation.

Another area in which severe cut backs have been, and will continue to be made, is in the use of air conditioning during the summer. This past summer, the powerhouse that provides energy for five buildings on campus, was ordered not to turn on the air conditioners until the temperature outside reached 80 degrees. According to Dr. Henkel, "this rule saved the college \$21,000 in fuel during the months of May, June, and July alone."

Dr. Henkel also stated that in order for this program to be effective, similar measures must also be taken in the dormitories. Because the thermostats in the dorms are hard to control, at present many of the rooms are overheated. Henkel explained, however, that once this is under control, the temperature will be lowered by 10 degrees which can save the college an estimated 20 percent on all heating costs. "I have given the college a goal and I think they can do it of saving over \$200,000 annually for the price of power."

Thermostat settings will be set at 65 degrees. "Some students aren't going to like 65 degrees, but that temperature, if there are no drafts, should be comfortable. Certainly at night when people are sleeping, 65 degrees is very adequate. In fact, it's healthier."

In addition to the lowering of the thermostats, Henkel stated that special shower caps which will reduce excess water waste may also be installed. As well as the water temperature itself be reduced from 140 degrees to 105 degrees. "You just don't need 140 degree water coming out of the tap, it's too hot to wash your hands. 105 degrees is adequate for taking showers and washing hands."

Dr. Henkel reminds the students that energy conservation is an area where the success depends entirely on the willingness of everyone to cooperate. "Students pay the bills indirectly. They pay tuition and then the business office pays the bill."

Dr. Henkel believes "We have a chance to diminish the rate of increase in tuition if we're able to conserve energy. This is the one area where everybody can do his bit."



Dr. Henkel, mastermind behind a fuel plan that could save the college an energetic amount of money.

...Activities

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a club or intramural sport. The committee will report its findings at the next Student Government meeting.

Changing the subject at this point was the indeffable Billy Carter whose attention was this time directed toward the right of faculty and administration to vote in student government. Billy exclaimed that since students do not have the right to vote on faculty or administrative committees, why should the faculty and administration be allowed to vote on a student committee. This proposal harkens back to Charles Vetter's similar one last semester. It was voted down last term. This time, the Student government agreed that a specific proposal must be brought to the council at the next meeting before any vote can be tallied.

The more things change, the more they remain the same.

Shootin' Drunk

CPS Ever wonder what happens to all the liquor university police confiscate at football games? Despite all the speculation about wild post-game police parties, University of Tennessee officers claim they shoot the stuff.

"You've got to destroy it some way," university Police Chief High Griffin told the *UT Beacon*. "We can't drink it, and it sure is effective to shoot it."

Deputy Chief Ed Yovella, however, has a hard time shooting at such things. "I'm ordinarily a pretty good shot, but I got there and I couldn't hit a thing. My hand was shaking."

The year's biggest haul was at the November 24 Notre Dame - Tennessee game, at which officers confiscated 125 bottles of liquor. After setting up the bottles as targets on nearly Cherokee Bluff, three officers took 30 minutes to shoot them all. "It was a lot of whiskey," Yovella reports. "We had that whole hillside smelled up."

B.A. Better Than Masters

CPS Despite economists' fear of a deep and long-lasting recession, the 1980 college graduate stands a one-to-two percent better chance of landing a job than 1979 grads, according to a new Michigan State University survey of large employers. Students with bachelors degrees are going to be more actively recruited than those with master and doctoral degrees, the survey also found.

"We hear a lot of talk about a recession," comments MSU Placement Director John Shingleton, "but college grads are in good shape for two reasons. First, grads are being hired by companies for the long run. We're not talking about positions that will go up and down. Second, if there are going to be cutbacks (in personnel during an economic slowdown), they're going to be in the blue collar ranks."

Shingleton's study was a survey of 471 employers across the country.

The results convinced him that the heaviest recruiting will be in ac-

counting, aerospace, electronics, retailing, the military, and by the petroleum industry.

Most employers, though said they were more interested in recruiting students with bachelors degrees than those with associates, masters or doctoral degrees.

Shingleton also discovered beginning salaries will be up seven-to-eight percent over last year. Thirty-four percent of the employers surveyed said starting salaries they offer are negotiated during the hiring process, while the remaining two-thirds of the employers set salary levels before applicants walk through the door.

Even education degrees, until recently considered express tickets to the unemployment line, are more valuable in the job market, the survey found. Demand for math, science, industrial arts and special education teachers is especially strong.

The University of Wisconsin, for example, announced three days after Shingleton announced his findings that it had placed 77 percent of its 1979 education graduates in teaching jobs. Only two percent of those graduates willing to relocate didn't get jobs.

The Michigan State study confirmed that relocation is a major factor in most hiring decisions. Most companies said convincing graduates to move is their most difficult recruitment problem. The majority of job opportunities this year seem to be in the south-central, north-central and south-west regions of the country.

No One Irked Over "The Meaning Of Work"

by Nadine Kutny

The turbulence in the classes of last semester's IDS - course "The City" has turned tepid because of some improvements in the structure of this semester's course "The Meaning of Work." Student input provided the CORE coordinators with some help in the adjustment discussions and the following changes have been met with approval from both the freshmen and the faculty.

The pacing and amount of readings have been adjusted to make the course more concentrated on specific topics and easier to understand in general. Freshmen have noticed a clearer direction in "The Meaning of Work" as opposed to the ramblings of "The City." Four essays required in "The City" have been reduced to two, but the course still will help students improve their writing ability.

To aid the individual student's understanding and class participation experience, more time is spent with small group sections. Large groups are assembled basically for films or general lectures. Asked whether the many sections would differ from each other in any way, Coordinator of Wagner's CORE program, Dr. Carlyle Haaland, stressed the common learning experience point. "There will still be the value of students getting together on one similar concept."

The many sections and many faculty members teaching the course will provide different points of view in discussing one common idea.

Concerning the field trips, Dr. Haaland has taken steps to provide more information to students about what is going on.

Clarification will also be given to faculty who have freshmen in their classes.

Advance notice will be given of what days the field trips are scheduled for so that teachers can make sure an exam doesn't conflict with a field trip.

Though the second week of school is a bit premature to evaluate reactions to "The Meaning of Work," some initial responses by both faculty and freshmen were promising.

Dr. Lowell Matson, head of the Speech and Theatre Department and teaching CORE for the first time this semester, feels that the IDS program is "enormously valuable for college undergraduates." "The Meaning of Work," says Dr. Matson, "is relevant to what you are in college for - to prepare yourself to be a productive and educated member of society." Dr. Matson feels content of the course is "relevant to student's lives and gives them something important to know." As other professors admitted, Dr. Matson noticed "students come into class with a chip on their shoulders in some ways." "I don't like to see unhappy students," says Matson, "because unhappy students are unproductive students." He therefore recommended that the CORE program be reduced in length.

Echoing this statement, Dr. Dale Yarns, Chairman of the Biology Department, said that 15 percent of a student's education at Wagner is spent on the CORE program. He felt that "15 percent is too much" and "the program should be reduced to a year on a trial basis." Dr. Yarns noticed that the students in his section were "certainly not enthusiastic."

Roving On New CORE Class

by Ken Lauber
Wag Rambling Staff

Remember CORE? Surely one could not have already forgotten all the shouting that went on between the freshmen and the CORE instigators concerning the disorganization and the excessively heavy work load that accompanied The City course. Well, now we are into the second semester and for the freshmen, that means another semester of IDS.

Compared to last semester, there has been very little said about "The Meaning of Work", this semester's CORE course. Inquisitive little guy that I am, I set out to uncover the answer to this weeks question, which reads: "in light of last semester's City course, how would you rate the one you are presently taking, The Meaning of Work?"

I found freshman Jason Miller, a commuter, hard at work in the library. He said, "I like it alot more than I did The City. The readings are more straightforward and this time around we only have to write two essays instead of four."

Harold Waterman, also in the library and a political science major from Towers felt that, "the Meaning of Work makes alot more sense than did The City. The City course had no direct meaning for me but the current course, in my opinion, prepares you for the day when you will be part of the work force and that is very important."

Another Towers resident, majoring in Biology and known only to me as "Dave", also felt that his present class was better than his first. "The fact that there is less of a reading load than The City had makes the course easier to understand, though all the topics we cover do not thrill me."

Also, the classes are smaller, which makes learning the materials easier." Both girls told me that, unfortunately, it is still IDS, meaning that they are still bothered by the fact that the course is a mandatory requirement.

Chris Fanelli, an Alpha Omicron Pi sister, told me that, "I like it better than my first CORE class because there is a little less reading, the subject matter is more interesting and I am able to understand it more fully. I especially like the instructor, Dr. Hazen, and the fact that the classes are smaller." A male student from Harbor View, majorin bu siness and unable to reveal his true identity, said, "I think the administration has made a sincere effort in trying to shape up the CORE program, and I do think that the course that I am now taking is better than The City, but I am still against having these classes for three years."

My interviewing would not have been complete if I did not speak to the person probably most responsible for any positive changes made in the CORE program, Billy Carter, *he is still alive and kicking!*

Billy said, "There are still problems with the class I have now. Sometimes the material is repetitious and boring and we only discuss the workers and not the bosses. I will say that the class is more organized and the readings are somewhat easier. But the fact that I have to take these classes for three years still leaves me dissatisfied."

All in all, it appears that the clamor over CORE has died down. Of the freshmen I spoke with, most seem to feel that there is a marked improvement in this semester's course as compared with last semester's course. Hopefully, this trend will continue and the CORE courses will improve with each passing term.

Esoteric Roach Problems

by Billy Van Buren

How many of you have encountered that nauseous, bowel-moving feeling one gets upon spotting those lovely critters we all know and love as "Roaches!"

Roaches are rumoured to be a "clean" bug, and, in fact, are hygienically satisfactory since they do not transmitt disease as a fly might. However, does this make it any more reassuring as one scampers across your lips upon waking in the morning? Does this put one's mind at ease as a light is turned on and two roaches go drag racing across a desk? Are we supposed to feel better about them after jumping into one's ski boots with the first snow only to pull your feet out covered with the smashed bodies of our endeared friends?

I say not. In fact, I say absolutely not! But what is one to do? What, we ask ourselves as we scratch our craniums in befuddlement, can we do?

Well, here are some answers. These are some ways that will change that nauseous feeling into one of anticipation. Let us follow the example of Habor View's Bill Brenn and purchase a man-eating pike fish. An aquarium of 10 gallons or more will suffice. Fill it with gravel and plants to fit one's liking and then add a ferocious freshwater pike. Such pikes can be purchased at your nearest pet store for a mere \$7.00 each.

Just think of the excitement Brenn experiences as he captures a roach and throws it into the tank, struggling and screaming for its life, only to be ripped to shreds by the expecting pike.

Philip Geltzeiler is one to admire for his raw courage involved in battling these beasts, engaging in hand to hand combat with them. Phil, "the

fruit fly," Geltz is a black belt in the martial arts and being no bigger than the roach itself, he faces indubitable danger everyday. One marvels as hands and feet fly and one more roach bites the dust. But please don't mistake Phil for one of those pests and snuff him out with your shoe, for with that small size and bug-like eyes he is not a roach. He's only our friend, Phil the fruitfly.

On the other hand, Phil Diorio is one to be ridiculed in the way he faces up to the roach problem.

Philip, being the braggert he is, states that running 5 miles a day puts him in top stape to race the insidious roach to the nearest hiding place.

It is not uncommon to observe Phillip poking his head out from under a bed or tear-assing down the hall with a roach in hot pursuit.

And what of the ingenious way Gus Lindine has devised for killing our little six-legged friends. Gus collects the little buggers in a jar of honey, making it impossible for them to escape as he unleashes a barrage of insults. He yells, curses, abuses and generally raggs at the bugs with much glee until they all succumb to a welcome death.

Lastly, for you pacifists out there, we have Petey Huffman to admire. Petey just collects these pests for the enjoyment of sharing his roach-Utopian surroundings. He loves them, Petey does, for they provide endless hours of joy as he relaxes on his bed and watches them scamper to and fro over walls and ceiling.

Yes, you too, can experience these enchanting ways of putting fear into the hearts of those antediluvian scavengers. Let us all wage war and poach a roach for the benefit of our living conditions.

Classifieds

Thanks to all who attended our party Sat. night, Feb. 9th. Hope you all had fun and a special thanks frettin' aholes who set off the fire alarm. Thanks a lot, because those who sponsored it were fined an unthinkable amount.

BVB. GL. & BB.

Dear Smiley,
Thanks for being such a great Big Sister. But mainly thanks for being my friend - you're the best.
Love ya, Shortcake

Roz,
Thanks for being a great secret sis!
Alphalpa love, Chris

Student places 2nd in Chess Tourney
Wagner student Ken Lorme placed second in the ACUE Regional Chess Tournament held at Rider College this month. Congratulations, Ken!

To my secret valentine,
Could I please have another clue?
Cathy M.

Charles,
Don't mind me, I drank the saltwater, and boy does it burn.
the ed

Summers 1980

College Press Service
ILLUSTRATIONS BY JIMMYE L. TAYLOR

OH NO!... IT'S FROM THE DRAFT BOARD!...

BUT YOU KNOW HOW HARD IT IS FOR ME TO COPE WITH FEAR!...

AND LONELINESS!...

TAKE IT EASY!...

GROW UP FRED... I'LL ONLY BE GONE FOR TWO YEARS!...

HOW WILL I SURVIVE?...

Sports Personality: Arvie Powell

by Lisa Boles
Wag Sports Staff

Last year when Henry Dillard, Wagner's veteran point guard graduated, many Seahawk fans wondered if it would be possible for anyone to fill his shoes. This year the job has rested on the shoulders of 6'1" Arvie Powell, a freshman from Trenton, New Jersey. Powell, a business administration major, has proved to both Coach P.J. Carlesimo and the diehard Seahawk fans that even though this is a rebuilding year, the Hawks have a promising three years ahead of them.



"It's difficult for a freshman, coming

straight out of high school, to handle the pressures of playing college ball, but we think he's handled the responsibility very well and are very pleased with his progress."

Powell, who has started all 24 games for Wagner, was taught how to play by his father when he was eight years old. Since then, he says, his family has encouraged him to use his skills to get recruited by colleges. After a fine career in high school, several colleges besides Wagner were anxious to have him, among them were Rider College, St. Francis, and Tulsa.

Making the most of his high school career, Powell scored over 1,000 points at Ewing High School, for which he received a special basketball award and trophy. But along with impressive basketball skills, Powell was a starting pitcher for his baseball team and a running back and quarterback on the school's football team. The multi-talented Ewing High star then transferred to the Hun School for his senior year, guiding his team to the New Jersey Prep School State Championship and earning a position on the New Jersey All-State team.

Commenting on the transition from high school to college ball, he said, "I was mainly a shooting guard in high school and this is my first experience with the point position, but Henry (Dillard) helps me with the specifics."

Judging from Powell's performance so far this season -139 assists (5.8 avg.), 185 points (7.7 avg.)- his name will be along with Dillard's in the Seahawk record book when he graduates, and coaches will be looking for someone to fill his shoes.

Busy Batsmen

For the past few weeks while Daymon Yizar has been stuffing baskets, Tony Pessalano scoring goals, and Joe Wainwright pinning foes, the Wagner baseball team have been getting in shape for the Spring season.

For the last three weeks the Seahawk batsmen have been practicing in the gym. Working out for three hours every day, the team hopes to improve their 12-8 fall record: "We've been doing a lot of running, and conditioning," says team captain, Rich Henry. "We've been getting a lot of swings in the cage, and the pitchers have been throwing hard."

Coach Rico Bellini and assistant Jim Krause anticipate a 25 man squad to battle the 35 game schedule which pits their first game on the first day back after the Spring recess.

Commenting on the upcoming season, Henry said, "The team looks good, we've been executing well. There are still a lot of question marks though, it depends on the pitchers."

The batsmen travel down to Tampa during the Spring break for an exhibition season.

Wrestlers End Season; Grapple

Administration Woes

by Kenny Lorme
Wag Sports Staff

The Seahawk wrestling team finished their season this past weekend at the Mets at Rutgers-Newark. They copped a first place in the B Division, and sixth place overall.

In the 150 lb. class, Vinny Mandala settled for second place after losing an intense final match. Heavyweight Ted Vitale came on strong after an early loss to capture third place in his class. 142 pound Wally Torrens took fourth place while wrestling with the flu. In the 190 lb. weight class, Joe Wainwright could only manage a fifth place. Mark Weir got his first win of the season via a pin, but he and Steve Wells did not place.

The team fears that the wrestling program will be dropped from the athletic program next year. Eric - Janeck, who joined the team in the middle of the season, said, "There is no evident support from the athletic department or the administration."

NICK'S NACK'S

BY DAVE NICKELSEN

Give 'Em A Break...

Ah, the pitfalls of publicity. So it was for two U.S. Olympic medal hopefuls, Bill Koch and Beth Heiden. Koch, who won a silver medal in 15-kilometer cross-country skiing four years ago at Innsbruck, failed to finish the 30-kilometer race last Thursday. Heiden, sister of the world's fastest skater, Eric Heiden, came in seventh in the women's 1,500 meters speed skating competition which was her favorite event, on the same day at Lake Placid.

KOCH WON AMERICA'S FIRST MEDAL -a silver- in the '76 Olympics. It was the first time that an American had won a medal in cross-country skiing, an event dominated by the Russians and Finns. Instantly, he became a hero, with his picture on the cover of *Sports Illustrated*, ticker-tape parades, star spangled banners, and all the trimmings. Koch, a man of few words, who hangs out in the Olympic village with his mother, had no choice but to accept the hero image the media had dumped on him. Hence, these Olympics, especially on American soil, Koch, cross-country skiing, and medal automatically became one word. But four years after the glory, four years stronger, and four years with more experience, Koch dropped out of the first cross-country race of the '80 Olympics.

Rounding out Koch's performance was Heiden's seventh place finish in women's speed skating, a powerful American event. Heiden enters the '80 Olympics as the 1979 all-round women's world champion. But the popularity surrounding her has to do with her brother, Eric. He has been the men's world champion for the last three years, and is favored to cop an unprecedented five gold medals this year. Nonetheless, this brother-sister duo has captured public attention over the last few years, has become a household name, and is respected all around the world. Yet for the sister, the excitement turned into seventh place, in her strongest skating event.

WHAT AMERICA AND THE REST of the world saw last Thursday were two athletes who didn't perform to their expected capacities. The public and media anticipated victory but saw failure.

But was it failure? Unquestionably, America's premiere cross-country skier dropped out of a race, claiming to conserve his energy for the 15-kilometers three days later. Indeed Heiden finished seventh in a race she was supposed to win. Nonetheless, these two athletes did their best, gave it their all. So they didn't reap the fruits of success, they tried.

But just as the press had once raised them on a pedestal, after Thursday's performances, that same press threw them down. Koch and Heiden were labeled "U.S. letdowns," and "disappointments." "What happened to Bill Koch?" and "Beth Heiden... disappointed everyone," wrote Steve Goldstein of the *Daily News*.

HAVE YEARS OF OLYMPIC TRAINING come to this- letdown and disappointment? It shouldn't. Koch and Heiden are representatives of the U.S. Olympic team and on that merit alone they are far from letdowns and disappointments. Winning a medal is a personal triumph, but not getting one isn't a personal defeat, let alone a public failure. There are amateurs from all over the world who qualified for their Olympic squads who are just as sound and strong as their competitors, and on a given day they can record the upset, beat the best. It happens all the time. At Innsbruck, Canadian Kathy Kreiner, a 13th seeded downhill skier, defeated Rosi Mittermeir. And more recently, a young U.S. Hockey team upset the favored Czechs.

Perhaps reporters like Goldstein who put negative labels on Olympic athletes do not understand Olympic competition at all. Those in the thick of competition understand it better. "Things just slowly slipped away and that's it," said Koch. "I can't explain it. That's part of the mystique of the sport." Furthermore, Heiden was quoted saying, "I was happy with the way the race went. You have to be a little lucky in the Olympics."

The team was hampered this year when they weren't granted enough



scholarship -athletic grants- to support a full team. The five scholarship wrestlers proved their weight in gold with a combined record of 5-7-1. Captain Wells stated, "If we had a full team and didn't have to forfeit weight classes, we would probably have an 11-2 record." The team lost four matches by three or less points.

Vitale, a hunk of an individual and a former Michigan State wrestler felt, "the fans that did come out to the matches were the best but too few." The team would like to thank those fans who did help and support them this season.

Rewing Up To Editorialize

Okay, okay. I must think positive. Positively, there must be no negative words in this editorial. That's what they're all saying. Positive thinking all the way. All the way with positive thinking. Good vibrations, pleasant vibes, smooth sailing. Positive. Kosher. Fine and dandy. Simply darlin'. "Bon mots" and o.k. dokey. Clear skies and warm weather. Everything is beautiful. Okay, I'm ready. Here we go now - positively. The following will all be positive. No negatives. Only the good things happening on campus.

Anti-Draft Rally Refreshing

It was refreshing to see three students with adreniline pumping and cerebrums working as they sought to hold an anti-draft rally in the oval. This rally id proof that the world and national news does penetrate into the minds of some individuals attending Wagner College. The triumphant triumvirate of Wagner's anti-draft movement are Hilary Dunkel, Melah Tollworthy and Darlene Terbenz. The WAGNERIAN and hopefully other brave members of the campus community will support the intended further efforts initiate anti-draft (i.e. anti-war) demonstrations. Thanks to the courageous students who popped their heads above the back of apathy at Wagner.

Wagner Students Participated?

The fact that only 30 or so students attended that anti - draft rally is probably due to poor publicity, but one wonders how many Wagnerites would have shown up had they known about it. Thinking positively, maybe we could rally together a crowd of 200 students for some kind of event. It has happened before. In fact, the largest student crowd ever assembled at Wagner (other than a sporting or concert) by students themselves involved a streak show.

Streaking Draws A Crowd

Yes, in March, 1974, a fraternity publicized, or dared, that all the brothers were going to streak around the oval at 10:00 PM. Well, you can imagine the throng that appeared at the oval for 10:00 o'clock. (for the naive, streaking is running around naked, letting it all hang out, jiggling, etc.). As reported in the March 13, 1974 Wagnerian, "no-one actually believed that this could occur at Wagner." "But none the less the crowd gathered - not your typical Wagner crowd of 20 or so," (things don't change), "but 300 people crowded around the Union Plaza waiting."

So that is proof certain attractions can bring Wagner students out of the woodwork. Good luck to Moe Hickey and company in the Student Affairs Committee. It will be nice to see a big crowd of Wagner students get together for some kind of show or activity this Spring.

Brothers Get Some Exposure



the wagnerian

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letters

Reader Irked At Carter

To the Editor,

During times of crises Americans have historically emphasized their unity while in times of reasonable tranquility they become highly individualistic. President Carter realizes this and has, therefore, inflated two minor situations in the middle east in order to boost his once sagging re-election campaign. To the observant eye these "crises" have been created largely by the American government. And, once created, our socio-economic and political institutions have perpetuated them.

The Iranian crises began with the overthrow of a despot who was once backed by the American government. The regime of the Shah was replaced by counter-revolutionary fanatics who were reacting to the abrupt modernization of the Iranian society. Because of the culture-lag caused by too quickly changing realities facilitated by an imperial outside power (the U.S.) the response was counter revolution. Believing that Ayatollahs new "revolutionary government" was unstable our government believed a large number of pro Shah supporters were still in Iran. The government, therefore, invited the Shah to enter this country for medical treatment that was available elsewhere. The had hoped that this would prevoke unrest within Iran and the eventual downfall of Kemejni. However, the reaction was white different as demonstrated by the capture of the American embassy. When the embassy was captured president Carter witnessed a burst of support for the presidency. Capitalizing on this he facilitated the crises by systematically rejecting each offer made by the Iranian government for the release of the "hostages". Eventually, the president did accept a proposal made in December, but initially turned down by the government. It therefore become apparent that Mr. Carter has intentionally turned down true negotiations hoping to maintain his renewed popularity.

When his popularity again began to decline Mr. Carter began to de-emphasize the Iranian situation and in turn began to attack one of our historical ememies, the Soviet Union. Russia had "invaded" Afghanistan according to the president, and this in turn was a direct threat to American interests. But did Russian forces really invade and independant country? And if they did was this really a threat to American security? I assert that the answer to both of these questions are no.

Afghanistan has been in the Russian sphere of influence since 1921, and under direct control for the past five years. Furthermore, evidence points out that the Soviet Union is attempting to stabilize the region and not, as our government asserts, destabilize it. There are millions of Moslems within russia. With the spread of Islamic revolution the Russian government feared revolution would spread into the Soviet Union. Therefore, the "invasion" of Afghanistan is understandable. Furthermore, the Afghanistan government did in fact invite Russian forces to cross into her borders. Afghanistan was experiencing civil unrest and wanted a Russian military force to stabilize the region. It is becoming more and more apparent that Russia did not enter the region for imperialistic goals since they have taken the wrong road to the oil fields because the Afghantastan terraine prohibits tanks and artillery from crossing into Iran and other oil producing countries.

Eventually both the Iranian and Afghanistan situations will become exhausted as tools for Mr. Carters re-election. He will be forced to do one of two things. Either he will face the real issues of poverty, education, housing, energy and the environment, or he will set out to create and perpetuate another "international crises."

Eric Gansberg



Mike Fitzgerald Getting Creamed In Ice Cream Competition



Ouch! I bit my tongue!

Mardi Gras Day

Was A Crowning Achievement



Ann Walsh calmly eats her 16(!) helpings to scoop the win in the Ice Cream Eatoff.



Prince Billy Tyler was escorted by the lovely Princess "Sahra, Grandma" Garlock.



And the fool was crowned.

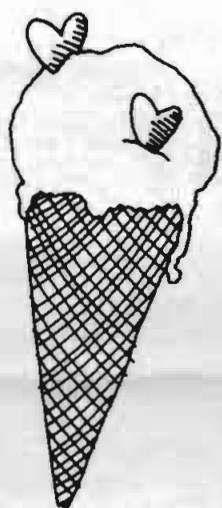
Have A Heart? Wagner Puckers Up On Valentine's Day



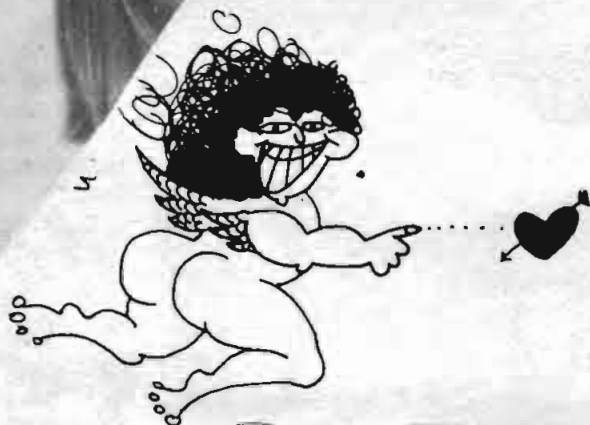
Peter Hoffman demonstrates the famed "Hoff Killer Kiss"



You're biting my ear, Frankie.



ADAMSON



Clarence Bishop practices a pucker.

Poor Turnout For Valentine Party

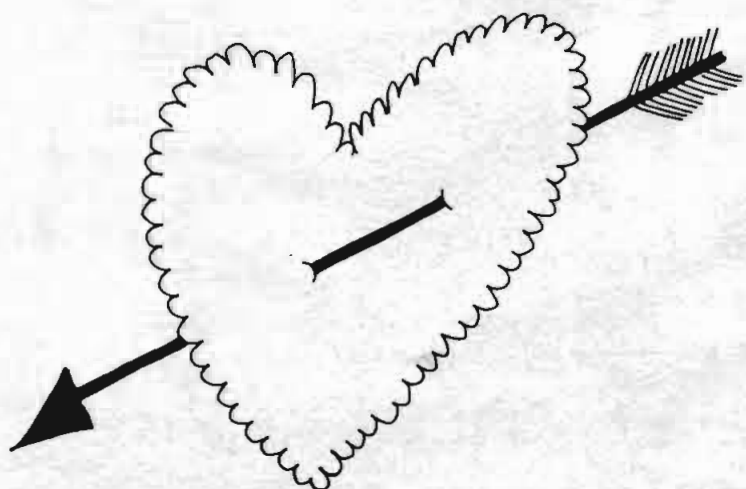
Alma's Valentine party Wednesday, Feb. 13, was amiss of alluring cupids; that is, the party was empty. About 50 lone souls were present to celebrate the traditional occasion of sentiment, or maybe just the "almost Friday spirit".

Music for the evening was supplied by The Discotizers: Granville and Louis Stevenson, Derek and Dorwin Lewis, and Shawn Stewart. The five DJ's spun golden disco and hot top rock. The main organizers for the party were Daisy Oliveneia, Sheylah Alava, Brenda Gutierrez and RCKACEN Cruz. They decorated the Nest with Valentine touches and were quite disappointed with the turnout.

It is rumored that an "illegal party" in Gatehouse Lounge drew the campus crowd that evening. The party is said to be illegal because it was not

thrown by an organization, it was not planned the proper amount of time in advance, and the off-campus bought liquor was served without a liquor license. It seems that large campus parties on Wednesday nights defeat the purpose of the Hawks Nest parties. Organizations are given the chance to raise some money once or twice a year in the Nest. Whether or not last Wednesday's Gatehouse function was legal or not, the question of the ethics of another large function besides the Nest parties should exist.

Alma's official comment was "Having parties on Wednesday nights puts the Nest organizers out by distracting the student population." Well, Alma, all one can do is try. Just where did all those adorable Romeos and Juliets hither to?



Dear Aunt Dorothy

Dear Dorothy:

Aren't the boat people proof that the "give peace a chance" pinkos were dead wrong about Vietnam?
—Unduped by Doonesbury

Dear Duped:

According to the U.N. High Commission on Refugees, 80% of the boat people are leaving Vietnam because of economic difficulties: proof once again that war is an unmitigated disaster for everybody. We are still paying for the war through inflation. Vietnam has paid infinitely more, part of which is reflected through famine and economic duress.

Dear Dot:

Once again, what is the "MX"?

—Alphabet Souped

Dear Al:

A shell game. Put \$60 billion under a shell and watch it disappear. That's what we'll spend on the mobile missile system, which will be obsolete before it's finished in the late 1980's.

Dear Dorothy:

What if the communists move into the Middle East? Shouldn't we be prepared to fight for the oil?

—Gassed Out in Ohio

Dear Gassed:

Yes, according to James Schlesinger. He believes that we should counterattack and occupy the Middle East. This scenario would undoubtedly result in the destruction of the oil fields and the likelihood of nuclear war. A sane alternative would be to tighten our belts, and use Yankee ingenuity to become

self-sufficient and economically strong again through the development of renewable energy sources. Consider which answer provides REAL national security!

Dear Dorothy:

Why does Congress want to register people [for the draft] but not firearms?

—Saved at Least Until Next Year

Dear Saved:

Congress, in its infinite wisdom, believes that guns don't kill people. People kill people. It wants to find the killers—or produce them.

Dear Dorothy:

Is President Carter a "dove" or a "hawk"? Didn't he promise to work for zero nuclear weapons?

—Bloomington Birdwatcher

Dear BB:

According to William Greider (Washington Post, July 8, 1979): "Carter is presiding over a period of massive mobilization. The U.S. nuclear stockpile will double, according to his 'arms limitation' plans. The government will build a new generation of expensive heavy missiles, costing \$30 or \$40 or \$50 billion. The defense budget, in this era of limits, will grow by about 50 percent. The war planners are maneuvering to bring back the military draft. If one steps back and looks at these developments, it resembles the major mobilization of the early 1960's when John F. Kennedy and Robert McNamara were pumping up the defense budget, even as the hawks accused them of 'appeasing' the Reds."

Send your heartfelt questions on politics, the military and nuclear issues to: Dear Dorothy, c/o Fellowship of Reconciliation, Box 271, Nyack, N.Y. 10960.

B.C. Party

On Saturday night, February 9, 1980, Wagner College's Black Concern Organization presented a Variety Show at Gatehouse Lounge. The variety show was performed by the very talented Liberation of Westchester, from New Rochelle, New York. The Liberation of Westchester received a series of applause and a warm welcoming from the Wagner College students. The Liberation of Westchester made their debut appearance here at Wagner College in October of 1979. They became a popular group in the community. Since their first appearance here, many members have shown signs of improvement, maturity and dedication to their performances. The Liberation of Westchester has members 7 to 28 years of age, and each member contributes to the stunning, remarkable and soul touching performances given.

Saturday night's show consisted of some very creative modern dances by Valerie Flowers, Sharon Ray and Kay Bradley, singing by Benny Killgore, pantomime acting by the performing director, Robert L. Anderson, poetry by Mary Jones and Kathy Dixon, and a series of exciting skits by Lucy Johnson and the rest of the members of the Liberation.

Prior to the Variety Show, Black Concern's most recent event was a guest speaker, Lorraine Shannon from Staten Island's NAACP Branch, which was held at the Gatehouse Lounge.

We Need Student Volunteers!

...for the annual fund-raising TELEFUND

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Contact: DOT BRENNAN, DEVELOPMENT OFFICE
390 - 3004.



"WE REJECT THE VICIOUS LIES THAT WE ARE NOT STUDENTS! ALL THE MILITANTS HAVE BEEN ENROLLED IN EXTENSION COURSES AND ARE MAINTAINING THEIR ELIGIBILITY!"

Solar Plant Almost Ready

Recently, there has been much speculation as to whether or not Wagner's heralded Solar Energy Project would ever see the light of day. The project's completion is long overdue.

Professor Henkell, head of the project, said one of the biggest obstacles in getting the solar system in operation has been waiting for a part, a control valve, to arrive. Another factor which has caused the project to be behind schedule is a "lack of skilled workers," the demand for which is not here on Staten Island, but in Atlantic City, New Jersey, where a tremendous amount of casino-related construction has taken away many of the workers needed to build a project like Wagner's. However, a relatively mild winter has allowed much more work to be done on the

project, thus preventing an even longer wait.

The projects cost, \$1,088,730, has not been affected by the delays. According to Henkell, the project is 99 percent complete. It's 20,000 gallon tanks are filled with hot water, the 84,000 square feet of solar conditioned floor area is in operation and, with the completion of the control system it should be providing hot and cold water by next week. Present estimated annual energy cost for the two buildings is 160,000. The anticipated energy cost saving attributed to the solar energy project for the first year would be \$45,000. The gross energy cost savings in future years would be \$1,100,000, assuring there is a 10 percent a year increase in energy

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-The Yearbook-

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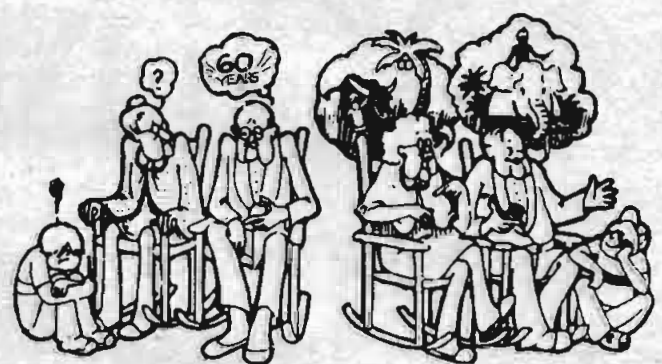
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Graduate from college
Join Peace Corps or VISTA
Travel & experience the world
Get a job, get married, etc.
Retire at 65.

The choice is yours

Seahawks Outmuscle Catholic

by David Nickelsen
Wag Sports Editor

In a game highlighted by mania and melancholia, the Wagner basketball team collected their thirteenth win of the season, 94-85 over Catholic University here last Monday night.

The Seahawks much needed victory, solidifying their third place standing in the E.C.A.C. conference, was overshadowed by second half pushing and shoving, and Jamie Ciampaglio and Ruben Jimenez.

The day prior to the game, Ciampaglio's father had taken seriously ill, nevertheless, the junior sharpshooter decided to play, contributing 19 points.

Jimenez, the lone senior on this year's squad had his best night of the season, scoring 20 points, hitting 14 of 15 from the line. It was to be his last regulation game at Sutter Gym.

The Hawks began the night looking like the team that had won their first seven games. Daymon Yizar accounted for a three point play and two Ciampaglio jumpers were a 7-0 Seahawk lead. They worked the score to 13-5 before Catholic decided to get into the game.

For the remainder of the first half, Catholic baseline jumpers threatened the Wagner lead to within one point. However, Howard Thompkins, who had some shooting trouble at first, began dumping buckets from inside and out en route to a 17

involved weren't affected."

If the players weren't affected, the crowd certainly was. When basketball resumed, the Sutter Gym audience saw a surging Catholic team. Although a Catholic forward and assistant coach were ejected, the op-



point performance to keep the Hawks ahead. The half ended with a 45-42 Seahawk edge.

When play resumed, Wagner ran off six unanswered points. Then the boxing match began. In response to a foul call, Catholic's Joe Colletta threw the ball against the gym wall. Yizar, thinking the ball was aimed at Jimenez, ran up to Colletta. Push came to shove and both benches cleared.

"It was a misunderstanding that happens maybe 10 times a year," said Coach P.J. Carlesimo. "The players

position climbed back to within one point with five minutes left.

But then the Hawks began to feed inside to Thompkins and Yizar. They connected on drives and three footers to pull away from Catholic. Yizar continued to be the most consistent Seahawk with 18 points and 12 rebounds. Wagner put a string of buckets together to dismiss Catholic's hope. Opposing Coach Kvanz gave it up with seconds still ticking, flinging a towel, and receiving a technical.

The goaltending of Chris Delsante, and an explosive third period enabled an 8-8 deadlock, as the Seahawks tied Rutgers University Sunday night here at the Montclair Skiing Rink. 3:00, Teicher put the Seahawks in front on a pass from Bohan. Thirty seconds later, Glen Manemeit tallied Wagner's eighth goal of the evening for a two goal edge with two minutes remaining.

Seahawk Hockey News

Delsante, who has been an irregular starter during the season, had his best game ever by stopping 53 shots. When the puck was dropped for the opening faceoff, the Hawks saw a powerful Rutgers squad. They dominated the baffled Seahawks, smacking 24 shots at the nets, three of them good for goals. Steve Pedersen put the Hawks on the board, scoring at 11:36.

The second period looked no better than the first. Rutgers slammed three more tallies, while all Wagner could accumulate was a Mike DeAngelo tip-in off the stick of Steve Bohan. Period two ended in a 6-2 deficit.

But then while the Zamboni cleared the ice for the last period, Coach Eskanzi was inspiring his team who was to open with six consecutive goals. The Hawks came out flying. Bob Teicher, Ed Fasulo, and Ken Rzemieniewski twice, all scored within 11 minutes to tie the score at 6-6. Then at

But then a rejuvenated Rutgers offense, combined with a 10minute misconduct to Pete Sansone (cutting down on Wagner's defensive depth), put together two goals to tie the score. With two minutes left, a deflected Rutgers shot trickled by Delsante and at 0:59, Rutgers pulled their goalie and out of a mob in front of the Hawk's nets, a barrage of shots attacked Delsante until the tying goal hit the twines.

"We couldn't clear the puck," claimed Delsante about the last minutes of the game. Rutgers just outhustled us. We were tired from coming back with six goals in the third period.

St. John's

A late third period surge wasn't enough as the skaters lost to first place St. John's, 10-6 last Thursday in Queens. Joe Glover scored twice, as Pedersen, Teicher, Pessalano, and Fasulo each scored for the Hawks.

Shehawks Oust Paterson

by Lisa Boles
Wag Sports Staff

The Wagner College Shehawks, although marred by poor first-half play, managed to outplay William Paterson College for a 66-57 victory last Thursday.

The game started off slowly and remained scoreless for the first two minutes. The Shehawks' tight 1-3-1 zone and the Pioneers' full court man-to-man press made it difficult for either team to connect on their outside shots.

Then Pam Lewis scored on several jumpers from the top of the key to give William Paterson an early 10-4 lead. The Shehawks switched from their zone to a man-to-man defense, but still had trouble against the Pioneer pressure. Several crucial turnovers by the Hawks, along with Lewis' fast breaking attack, gave the Pioneers their biggest lead of the night, 22-12.

Coach Gela Mazella then called a timeout to try to rearrange the team's offense and to work out a successful break for the press. The Hawks came back out on the court with more vitality than they had shown for the whole game. With seven minutes left in the half, they went on a 16 point scoring streak, managing to hold the Pioneers to just 6 points.

Mary Gormley began to control the boards and Gerry Nelson hit three twenty-footers to make the crowd come alive. Jeanne Sullivan hit the jumper that tied the game 28-28 as the 30 second clock ran out.

When second half play resumed, the Shehawks impressed the crowd, their coaches, and themselves. Their press forced several Pioneer turnovers and they ran off 14 unanswered points to make the score 42-28 with 16 minutes left to play. Cathy Viverito and Sullivan finally found their spots open under the hoop to lead the Hawks' attack. Pioneers' Lewis and April Silas attempted a comeback rally of their own, but it was not good enough to offset Wagner's strong shooting and Gormley's mighty rebounding.

Nelson, who had kept the Hawks within range for the first half, came back out on the court to run off six consecutive points. Everyone joined in on the Shehawks' scoring rampage, and in desperation, William Paterson called timeout with 6:27 left to play and Wagner up 59-42.

Despite a man-to-man press by the Pioneer the Shehawks maintained their lead. Viverito and Gormley collected 11 rebounds each while Gormley was also high scorer with 25 points. Karen Lynch, the only senior on the team, had 10 assists.

Golf Anyone?

If you are interested in playing golf in the Spring the Wagner College Golf Team is having its first meeting on Monday. The meeting will be held in the Gym at 4:00 P.M. sharp. Make sure you bring an ID size photo with you to the meeting.

Tonight's The Night!

Think back a moment, when you were younger and you used to play three-on-three basketball on your home court. The hoop was bent, the netting had been stolen for the fourth time, and the ball you used was lopsided. When you dribbled, you had to avoid the potholes and the mud, and the play-by-play was always ringing in your ears. "Smith, driving across the baseline, fakes Chamberlain, shot is up, IT'S GOOD!"

And always, there was the countdown. "5..4..3..2..1...shot from 40...YES!" Dreams of Madison Square Garden, being the hero, winning the big one.

Tonight is that big one for Wagner College, and you can't get any bigger than this.

In the history of Wagner basketball, never has such an opportunity for instant glory come about. Tonight is DePaul University, number one in the polls, undefeated in 23 games, with a legend for a coach, the hottest shooter in the nation, a born-again center and the setting for all this talent is, of course, Madison Square Garden. Like I said, it don't get no bigger.

This has been THE GAME for Wagner since day 1, and truthfully, compare both clubs and Wagner should lose by, say, 40 points. Assuming that the game be called at halftime.

However, this is, as I said, a time to dream, and more dreams have come true at the Garden than any other basketball arena in the world. There is an aura that hangs over 43rd and 8th, one that is made up of magic memories complete with the once-in-a-lifetime thrill of doing the im-

possible in front of 19,000 witnesses.

The Garden had been the scene of 'Rocky-like' victories before Sylvester Stallone put on a pair of gloves.

If you're a college basketball fanatic, the place that was the scene for the best games ever almost always was the Garden. CCNY shocking the basketball world by winning the NCAA and NIT championships back in the days when you could be in both in the same year. Virginia Tech, scrambling for a one-point victory over Notre Dame, even though the Irish were favored by 30 in that NIT final. Duke, number one and undefeated, looked invincible until unherald Rutgers knocked them out of the top spot and into an incredible collapse. Hawaii culminating their only winning season in 20 years with a triple-overtime win gaining national prominence.

Wagner fits the mold of these and a thousand other underdogs who for one shining night were champions. They have proved that at their best, the Seahawks are the best team New York has to offer. DePaul has shown that at their best, they could blow out the Boston Celtics...

...still...

There will be 19,000 fans tonight leaping in and out of their seats. Hogan's Heroes will look like the largest confetti and streamer manufacturer in the world when Wagner scores. The mayhem and magic that is the Garden will all be in Wagner's favor. All the Blue Demons have going for them is that number one ranking and an undefeated season going for them.

DePaul don't got a chance.

WAGNER COLLEGE SPORTS

Teich, Skaters Annihilate FDU, 12-2

by David Nickelsen
Wag Sports Editor

Co-captains, Ken Rzemeniewski and Bob Teicher guided the Wagner College hockey team over last place Farleigh Dickinson University, 12-2, Monday night at the FDU arena.

Rzemeniewski tallied four goals in the rout, while Teicher amassed six assists, giving him 10 over the last three games and making him the league's new assist leader.

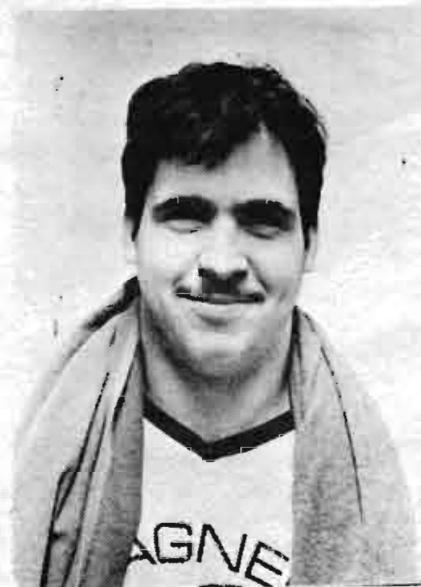
This was the second meeting between the two Division 1 teams. Wagner made FDU their seventh victim 10-4 on December 8.

Monday night, nothing had changed. The Seahawks came out disciplined and ready to skate. Not 15 seconds into the contest, Steve Pedersen, who has had the habit of opening all scoring, took a pass from Teicher and wristed it into the nets. Forty-one seconds later, Rzemeniewski scored his first of four to put the Hawks on top, 2-0 just one minute into the game.

Wagner sticks didn't subside either. Tony Pessalano, Joe Glover, Ed Fasulo, and Rzemeniewski all smacked the twines before period one ended. Wagner goalie, Ed Learning secured the six goal shut-out with impressive nettending.

When the second period started, the skaters continued to dominate over hapless FDU. After a brief exchange of shots, a Wagner three on two exploded down the ice. Mike Leavy sent the puck to Steve Bohan who relayed it to Mike DeAngelo for the Hawks seventh unanswered goal. Learning lost his shut-out three minutes later when FDU tipped one in past the screened goalie. Pedersen answered FDU's tally with a blast at 15:30 to open the Hawks lead to 8-1.

The Wagner momentum continued into the third frame. Rzemeniewski gathered two more goals before FDU put one more on the scoreboard. Then Pessalano collected his second score of the night, and defenseman Jim Imbro closed all scoring with a wrist shot from just inside the blue line.



Offensive foil Pessalano and defensive thwart Marak

Seahawk defense was extremely applaudable as Phil Marak pounded on many a winger to keep play in Wagner's offensive zone for most of the game. Along with defensemen, Pete Sansone, and the Imbro brothers, the Hawk stalwarts protected goalie Learning, who saw

only 19 shots all evening.

Commenting on the big victory, forward Leavy, who collected two assists, said, "Coach Eskanzi has disciplined us by sitting players if they're not going to play. We seem to be a lot more into the games, particularly because the playoffs are so near.

Wagner 5 Can't Catch Hofstra

by David Nickelsen
Wag Sports Editor

The Wagner College basketball team's last chance opportunities were stuffed as a game marked by Seahawk catch up resulted in Wagner's 10th loss, 81-78, to Hofstra University here in Hempsted, Long Island on Saturday night.

Although Daymon Yizar led all scorers with 19 points, and Ruben Jimenez contributed 14 first half points, and Jamie Ciampaglio was a dead-eye in the second half, the Hawks managed to find themselves struggling against a 12-11 team.

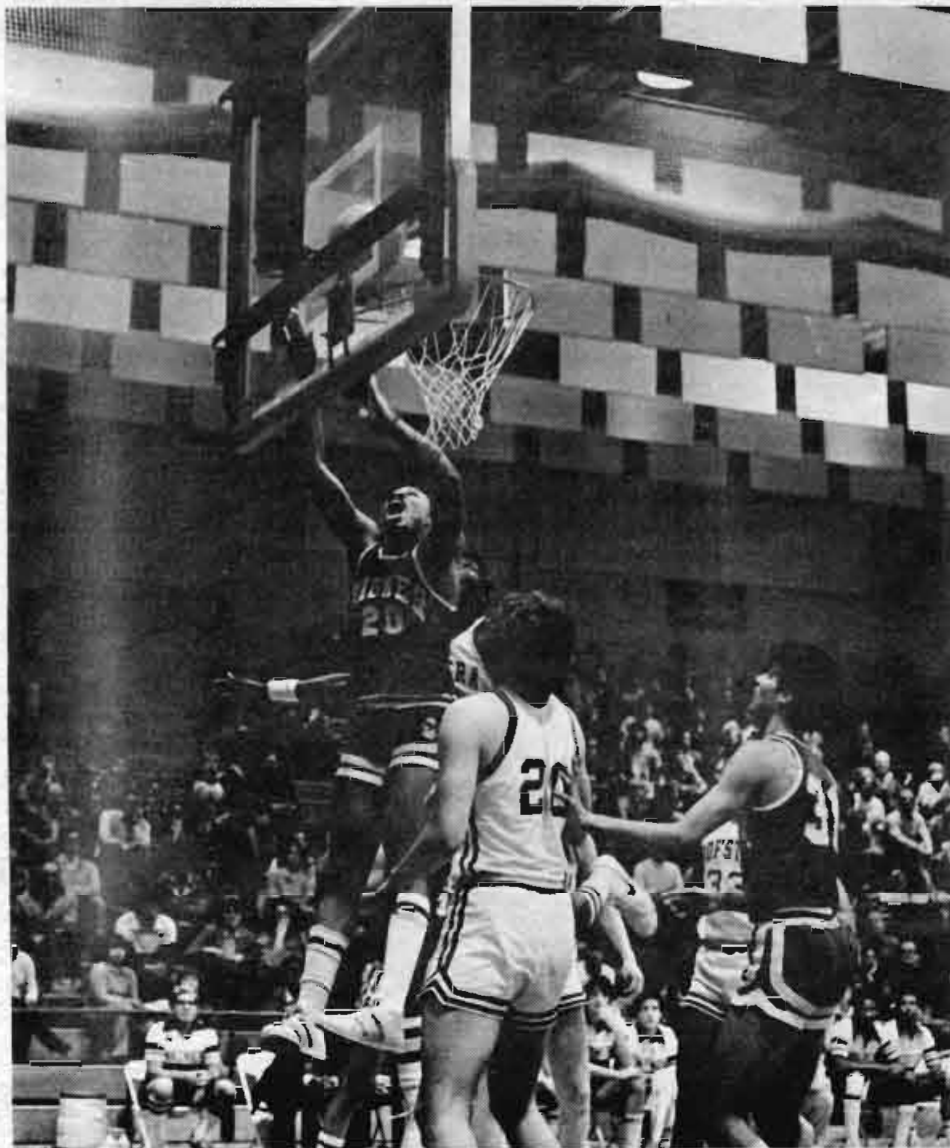
However, Hofstra's half-way-decent record does not represent their talent and depth, as six Dutchmen went into double figures. Hofstra jumped out on top with sharp outside shooting as they commanded a 7-2 lead in the early minutes.

But the Seahawks' refusing to sit back and let this one slip away responded with seven unanswered points, Ciampaglio's three point play putting Wagner in front, 9-7. But from this point, neither team could not capitalize on each other's turnovers as the lead changed 10 times and was tied seven more in the rest of the half. Bobby Mahala hit a corner jumper at the buzzer to end the half in a 44-44 deadlock.

When play resumed the Hawks looked as if they were going to control the scrappy Dutchmen. Ciampaglio swished a baseline jumper, and he initiated a steal that went for a fast break to Howard Thompkins back to Ciampaglio who layed it in for two.

Wagner's lead was short lived, however; Hofstra went on a 14-2 rampage that put their home crowd in a frenzy. From there on, the Seahawks played catch up ball and never did regain the lead. Although the Hawks battled back to within a point three times, their mistakes haunted them. When Wagner threatened to regain the lead, the errant pass, unlucky call, or misfortunate break occurred. Jimenez had a chance to pop a bucket and put the Hawks on top, until he was stuffed underneath. Yizar missed, Thompkins missed, and Clarence Bishop was called for an offensive foul.

With 14 seconds left and the Seahawks down, 79-76 a miracle was still possible. But when the Dutchmen got their hands on the ball, they forced an Arvie Powell foul to stop the clock, and two Hofstra free throws bid adieu to the Hawks. Mahala made a desperation comeback bit he was called on a charging personal. Yizar added one more bucket with three seconds left, but a few seconds too late.



Yizar banks in two of his 19 points vs Hofstra