

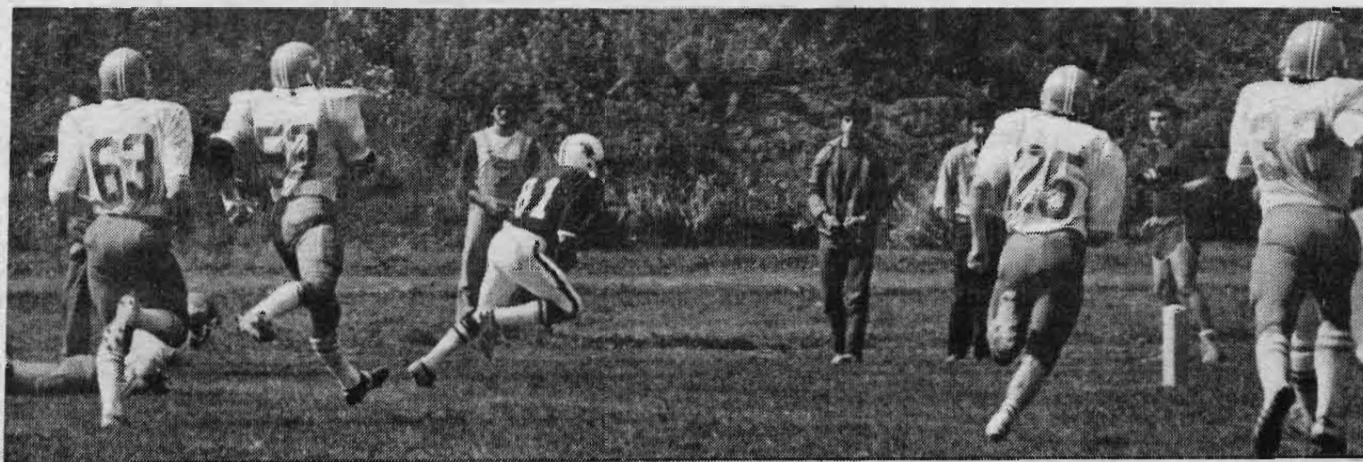
Defense Stops Opposition Seahawks Cop First Win

By Al Stewart

The Seahawks beat Hobart 13-8 for their first victory of the young season and Bill Russo's first as Wagner coach, Saturday, here on Wagne's Fischer Memorial Field.

Much in the same fashion as their first game (a 16-6 lose to Montclair State) the Seahawk defense played exceptionally well, but unlike the first game Wagner was not plagued by the costly mistakes suffered against Montclair State (fumbles, interceptions and a blocked punt).

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Gene Maresco catches a pass for a long gain

Photo by Larry Lettera

Dean "Ariel" Friedman and Pierce Arrow Rocking In Sutter Gym

by Sharon Stakofsky

The bright lights dimmed and the spotlight focused on the man standing alone on the stage. Thus began Wagner College's first rock concert of the fall semester.

The event was held in Sutter Gym last Thursday. The performing artists were Dean Friedman and Pierce Arrow.

Dean Friedman opened the show with the song "I'll Be Just What I Am." After this song he strolled over to the piano a la Billy Joel and went into his second song, "Oh Women Of Mine." Judging from the audience reaction this song is quite popular. Friedman played for about an hour and then to the dismay of all present said good-night. The crowd

would have none of this and called him back for an encore which Friedman willingly supplied.

The encore song was his best known hit "Ariel" which according to Friedman, "tells the story of all the women I ever loved squished together."

A native of Paramus, New Jersey, Friedman has been writing for 14 years and is now 23 years old.

He got his big break while performing at the Bottom Line. There he met David Bromberg who introduced him to the right people and the rest is history.

After a brief intermission the second set of songs was played by Pierce Arrow.

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How Is Our Tuition Spent?

by David J. Palmer

The class of 1982 will pay more for its education than any other class, except, perhaps, for the class of 1983. This is a problem whose solution is not within any one person's grasp. Yet all of us must face and deal with the 'curse' of rising tuition. Despite the fact that none of us can stop the spiraling cost of tuition, we can pinpoint its causes.

The 1978 - 1979 school year's budget is the highest in Wagner's history, consisting of:

- \$4.5 million for the annual payroll
- \$1 million in annual payments to the Housing and Urban Development and New York State Dorm Authority for building mortgages
- \$1 million for the annual allocation for financial aid
- miscellaneous expenses of \$4.5 million.

According to Dr. Norbert Leeseberg Vice President for Administration, our biggest problem now is the payment of utilities. It seems that we are on a treadmill of sorts when it comes to the utilities

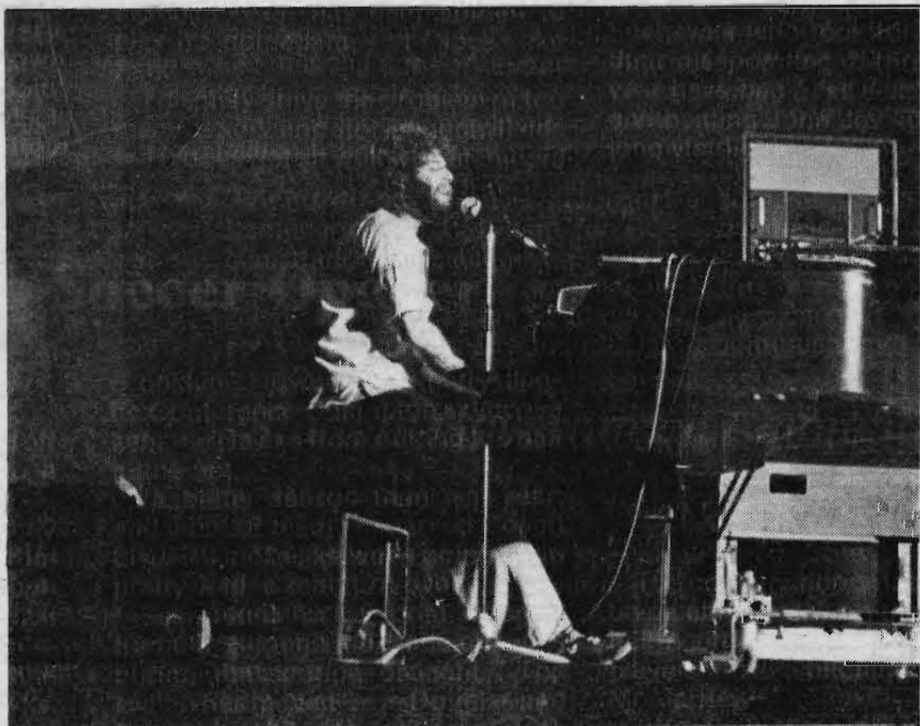
bill. Dr. Leeseberg said, "We get our students to conserve energy, yet as we conserve, prices rise." This effectively does away with any savings that should be used by the college. Dr. Leeseberg sees no let up of utility increases in the future.

Number two on the list of financial headaches is inflation. The experts are predicting double digit inflation for next year, said Dr. Leeseberg. "We are not geared for double digit inflation," he added.

A third problem is that of declining student enrollment. The class of 1982 is the smallest freshman class to enter the halls of Wagner College. The administration is trying to solve that particular dilemma by setting a goal for the admissions office to meet. The effect of this year's decline will not be known until October 15, when the final enrollment figures are released.

Here too, no relief is in sight. The administration is quick to point out that the number of college aged students on a whole is on the decrease. The general feeling is that the college must be geared for further declines in student enrollment.

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Dean "Ariel" Friedman
Photo by Larry Lettera

To Our Readers:

The Wagnerian will be distributed in the following places:
Main Hall, Union and Administration.

The new 1978-80 College Catalogue will be available for distribution to all students beginning Monday, September 25. Each enrolled student will be entitled to one free copy of the catalogue.

The catalogue will be distributed from the Red Room of Cunard Hall daily during the hours 10:00 - 11:30am. and 2:00 - 3:30pm.

Student Government Ammends Itself

by Georgia Sideris

The College Council is attempting to amend the student government constitution regarding the requirement of a quorum before a meeting can validly proceed to transact business.

The proposed amendment would abolish the necessary minimum of two-thirds of the total voting membership at each meeting and replace the requirement to a simple majority.

A slack in attendance during the spring semester's council meetings prompted Student Government President Tim Murphy to propose the amendment, which will be presented during the first meeting of this semester, which will be held early next month.

According to Student Government Vice President Jim Greco, the lack of sufficient participation stems from many students' misconceptions concerning the bimonthly meetings. "Council meetings are not just for the 'elite' or just a handful of students they're for everyone to come and participate."

Jim also stressed their importance, not only as a means for students to become more fully informed of student government programs, but to become actively involved in the formulation of new policies.

Associate Dean of Students Jean Gaise Swedberg also recommended membership, for students can become "much more
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The tuition itself pays for upward of seventy percent of the actual costs of running the college. The other twenty odd percent comes from various grants. Dr. Leeseberg commented that with luck, the grants will continue. After being questioned about the bookstore, he said, "The bookstore receives no subsidies from the college. It is a non-profit organization, they cannot afford to pass on a discount."

Although we are not on a austerity budget, the president has been asked to cut back on all non-essential services until October. He has also been given a request by the

Board of Trustees to balance the budget. It seems that at this time the budget is not balanced. The student body may have to brace itself for still more tuition increases.

In short, prosperity is not right around the corner. To this end, the administration looks to the Wagner community for help and advice. Students are welcome to attend Board of Trustee meetings, and discuss the future budget and other matters of pressing interest with any administration official

In the meantime, Wagner can look forward to tuition hikes, decreased services, room and board hikes, and a long, cold winter.

Student Government Amendment

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knowledgeable about events and decisions being made on campus, most of which will directly or indirectly affect all students," she said. "The College Council has much more power than they use. As more students become involved in student government, this power will increase."

Tim added that many students come to him with ideas concerning the campus, yet to be more effective, they should attend the meetings to make further contributions.

According to the student

government constitution, the proposed change must be published in the campus newspaper and presented at two successive meetings of the College Council. A two-thirds vote of the Council and ratification by a majority of those voting in an official referendum are also needed before passage.

As so required, the text of the proposal is the following:

Quorum A. A quorum shall consist of a majority of the total voting membership.

The amendment will become effective as of the date of its passage.

Aglaia Elects New Officers

By Kristina Hansen

Aglaia is an honor society for freshman and sophomore students.

Its primary goal is to encourage students, who have achieved outstanding scholarship in their first semester, to develop themselves, further their intellectual as well as creative activities of interest throughout their sophomore year.

Aglaia held its first general meeting last Thursday at which executive board elections were held for the 1978-79 academic school year.

The members of Aglaia serve the

student body by participating in academic services with tutoring those on campus in need of extra help.

Dean Swedberg was very pleased with the response of membership and hopes that participation remains high.

The new officers for Aglaia are: President, Joan DeGennaro, Vice President, Kristina Hansen, corresponding secretary, Laura Kandaloft, recording secretary, Rosann Maloof, treasurer, Dawn La Combe

Volunteers Wanted

by Gilda Oliva

Do you have free time on your hands and would like to spend some of it as a volunteer? Perhaps these two groups might give you that opportunity.

The DePaul Group places volunteers in various agencies such as South Beach Psychiatric Center, Angel Guardian Group Home, etc., in order that these volunteers in turn might serve the community in areas where it is most needed. Are you interested? Then simply call or see:

Mrs. M. Lane or Fr. Tom Krafinski
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Staten Island Aid to the Retarded, on Castleton Avenue, can use some student volunteers to help out, especially on Tuesdays and Thursdays, for any amount of time.

If you can volunteer some of your time, please call 390-3061 or 442-2137 for more information.



Pierce Arrow
Photo by Larry Lettera

Solar Energy Project Receives Community Support

By Eric M. Gansberg

The Wagner College Solar Energy Demonstration Project has generated support from the Staten Island community.

Last Tuesday, Dr. Henkel, professor of physics at Wagner, and coordinator of the project spoke at the Rotary Club meeting held in the Staten restaurant.

Accompanying Dr. Henkel were Dr. Egon Wendel, Professor Al Wagner, Mr. Bill Mahr and Dean Menagh.

"I'm trying to sell you the sun," said Dr. Henkel. The solar energy project at Wagner "is not a research project. Its purpose is to demonstrate the feasibility of such an energy resource in the metropolitan area."

Dr. Henkel said that solar energy "is not a panacea to all U.S. energy problems." He did say however, that solar energy can go a long way towards solving the problems of energy in our nation and around the world.

The Wagner facilities will heat, cool and supply hot water in the Science Hall and Communication Center.

The amount of savings that the college may realize can be as high as \$1 million per year. This would mean an approximate savings of 65 per cent on the cost of energy to supply heat, hot water and power for the air conditioning system.

Dr. Henkel answered questions on the feasibility of solar energy for use in both commercial facilities as well as in the private home.

He responded by saying that the costs of solar equipment will drop as production increases. He added that solar energy is available now in the private home and fuel savings will be realized after an approximate four year period of use in the home.

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Rocking In Sutter Gym

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The band consists of seven members who follow the philosophy that "there is nothing more important than honest, sincere, communication and love among three people," said Jeff Kent.

David Buskin, Robin Batteau, Werner Fritzsching, Doug Lubahn and Jeff Kent are responsible for all the vocals and alot of the instrumentation. The two members who do not sing are Bobby Chouinard on drums and the newest member of the group, Jack Sonni on rythm guitar.

The song that was the clincher of the evening was "She Got The Rythm." During this song each member got a chance to show his expertise on the insturment he played best.

Pierce Arrow was also demanded an encore during which they played the title cut of their new album "Pity the Rich," written by Robin Batteau.

Each member of Pierce Arrow is a musical magician in his own right and when the talents of these men are combined the result is a truly fantastic concert.

Despite the fact of the bad acoustics in the building and the realitively small crowd, the enthusiasim of the people present and the performers themselves could fill the whole room. This feeling of excitement made for an enjoyable and successful evening.

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SPORTS



Defense Stops Hobart 13-6

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The Seahawk defense did not allow a single completed pass although Hobart star running back Ed Cooney ran for 102 yards. Cooney now has a string of 12 games in which he has run for 100 or more yards.

Hobart did gain 151 yards on the ground.

Wagner too a 7-0 lead in the second quarter with the defense setting up the score as middle guard Gus Lindine dove on a Hobart fumble at the Wagner 31. The Seahawks drove to the 2 and Vernon Hall plunged in for the score.

As the half closed the score was 7-6 as the Statesmen came up with a pair of second period field goals to stay close.

Hobart's defense stayed tough all day allowing Wagner only 4 first downs for the game. It wasn't until the fourth quarter when Russo put in fullback John Mazanec that Wagner's ground game had any real impact.

With the ball on the Hobart 28 yard line Mazanec made two carries — one for 5 yards and then a second for a 23 yard touchdown run. Dan Robinson's extra point attempt hit the crossbar.

With the score 13 - 6 in favor of Wagner, Hobart had a golden opportunity to tie the score as they drove inside the Wagner with fourth down and one yard to go. Once again Wagner's defense rose to the occasion stopping Statesmen running back Neil Palmier cold, with no gain.

Seahawk quarterback Frank Morogiello then ran out of his own end zone to give Hobart the 2 point safety, allowing Wagner to free kick from their 20 instead of punting from their 2.

With 35 seconds left in the game, the Seahawk defense came on and again stopped Hobart. When they

left the field they did so with Wagner's football victory number one of the 1978 season.



Wagner defense stops Hobart on third down play

Photo by Larry Lettera

Baseball Field Loses Home Team

By Al Stewart

If you wanted to see Wagner's Baseball team play a home game during their current fall season where would you go? Wagner's baseball field.—Right? Wrong.

Since the football team has been practicing on the baseball field, and the soccer team plays its home games on the baseball field, the baseball team has been forced to play its homegames at Clove Lake Park.

This may solve the problem of too many teams and not enough fields but it does not sit well with members

of the baseball team.

"The baseball field is for baseball," said Seahawk Right Fielder, John Nogrady, "It's a shame when over \$10,000 is donated to have the baseball field fixed up and we can't even use it."

Although the fall season does not count in league standing it gives coach Joe Consagra an opportunity to see the many new players. The Seahawks who look to improve on their disappointing 7-15 season last year have had a fall season losing 5 and beating John Jay 10-1 for their lone victory.



Coach Consagra; caught without a field.

The combination of losing and not being able to play on their own field has been enough to upset several players like pitching ace Pat McAlarney.

"What did they put sod on the baseball field for?" asked McAlarney. "So the football team could use it?"

One veteran player who asked not to be identified, said, "the athletic department is so screwed up I don't even want to talk about it. I am just very annoyed that's all."

"Very Annoyed," seems to be the prevailing attitude of the baseball team as they continue to play away from home.

Wagner Drops Soccer Opener

By Sean McShefferty

This year's soccer team started off their season with a 6-0 loss to a thundering Drew team.

Though not as explosive as they have been in the past, the boys from Madison gave the Seahawks a tough battle. Seeking revenge for last year's whitewashing, Wagner hustled from the outset. Through the four regulation quarters, the Hawks, after a slow start, seemed to control the contest and often looked to be the better team. But the scoreboard didn't prove it.

Despite a few defensive lapses, Wagner looked impressive.

Co-Captain Yoran Porat produced the first good scoring opportunity when he rifled a center pass just wide of the goal; rumor has it that the impact of the ball striking the fence was heard as far away as

Brooklyn. However, the Mid-Atlantic Conference Champion's defense kept the Hawks from putting the ball in the net.

"A better season than last year, and a better team" remarked Coach Lied. "It looks like we're going to do pretty well, a real turn over."

Searching for a goal scoring formula, Coach Lied made changes during the scoring drought. The switch has moved Dave Douglas and Rohan Hopkins to fullbacks; Jack Geneve, Steve Guice, Gerry Schroy, Nader Amerhassini, Jason Mavafeghzadek and Brian McTiernan to forwards; Ed Ramous and Ed Folkes to backs; Jeff Seifer and George Tietjen to goalies; Ken Lorme, Dan Truscott, Yoram Porat, Stan Crouch, Saeid Khasto, Mark Stevens to half backs.

This promising season opener leads one to believe that the season to follow will be an impressive one.

Athlete's Foot

by Charles Vetter

The crucial game in the Yankee's drive to repeat as baseball champions may turn out to be last week's second game of the double header with the Toronto Blue Jays.

In the first game the Blue Jays greeted Yankee ace Ron Guidry to the worst battering he has seen this season.

Guidry didn't last the second inning and was taken out after giving up five runs.

The last place Blue Jays went on to win the game, 8-1, decreasing the Yankee lead in the east to only one game over the Boston Red Sox who again seem to be on the winning track.

That loss, coupled with another Blue Jay win in the night cap, and a Boston win in Detroit would move Boston to a tie with the Yankees, and make for a very interesting end to this hard fought division.

The second game did look lost to the Yanks, who had only two hits through the first eight innings and losing 2-0.

In the ninth though, Lou Piniella, Chris Chambliss, and Graig Nettles each singled home a run to give the Yanks a 3-2 win and a split with the expansion team from Toronto.

The Red Sox had their own troubles that night, losing to the Tigers 12-2 and falling two full games off the pace.

Though that lead has since sunk to one game, I still think the Yankees will win.

With all of their eight remaining games against the sixth place Indians, and the seventh place Blue Jays, the Yanks should have little problem winning their games.

If they can manage to win five of their eight games they will force the Red Sox to win six just to tie, not a likely possibility, since the Red Sox have been struggling.

If the Yankees do not win the majority of their games they probably will not win but, if you can't win your own games, you can't expect other teams to hand you the title by beating the Red Sox.

Intramurals

Wagner College begins its Intramural season this fall with Co-Ed soccer, team tennis and softball.

The soccer games will be played Mondays from 5:00 to 6:00. One player out of the teams seven must be a woman.

Games Thursdays from 5:30 to 7:00. Each team needs at least four women and six men.

The tennis loop will play their matches Monday nights from 8:00 to 10:00. Five men and five women are needed for each team.

See Patricia Bramwell to enter teams.