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## Telefund Set To Start Feb. 8

### Campus Repairs Questioned

By **GEORGE SPELVIN**

The new renovations that are evident around campus seem to be more for the sake of outside concerns than of Wagner students. The new smoke alarms in every dorm room are a result of a new state law that requires early warning devices for dwellings of more than three people. These alarms, made by BRK Electronics, are battery operated and are individual units, that is, instead of being hooked up to a central area, they will only go off if there is a fire in your specific room. Unfortunately, a fire could be burning

for over an hour before the alarm would be triggered, according to the New York City Fire Prevention Office. This coupled with the fact that the regular alarm has been known to fail to wake up sleeping students should cause concern that a major fire could very well be fatal.

The other changes around campus include the recovering of the seats in CCF1 - 5. According to one source, they were replaced because of wear and tear, but Mr. Stan Shilling, Director of Budget said, "We have had complaints from  
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### Students encouraged to lend support

On Monday, February 8 the Wagner College Development Office will launch the 15th Telefund. The Telefund, that will run for three weeks, is part of the annual fund that raises money mainly through Wagner alumni. Along with mail campaigns the Telefund is "one of the most successful ways of raising money", according to Enrica Gioe, telefund director. Unlike mail campaigns, deferred funds (wills, trusts, etc.) and the Second Century Campaign, Telefund allows the students to get involved and show support for their school. On hand also making telephone calls to alumni will be faculty members, administrators, staff, and alumni, and as of now approximately 180 volunteers have signed up to help.

Since no Telefund was held last year, it is hard to set a specific goal for this year's Telefund. The development office hopes to reach at least \$40,000.00. This money would be put toward the operational budget and classified as unrestricted funds. Gioe feels that "the alumni have been generous in the past and will hopefully repeat their generosity."

Students may sign up to help at Telefund by calling Enrica Gioe at 390-3236. Dates for the event are: February 8 - 11, 16 - 18, and 22 - 25. It begins with a buffet dinner each night at 5 PM, orientation at 6 PM and actual calling at 6:30 PM. Prizes will be awarded nightly for the first pledge of the evening, greatest number of pledges in one night, and most money brought in, in one night. A party will be given in March for all Telefund workers at which three grand prizes will be awarded to the top three callers. Prizes include dinner for two at the Harbor View Cafe, travel money for DeSimone Travel Agency, and a gift from Edith Susskind.

Students are encouraged to attend one or more nights to help support Wagner and have a good time doing it.

### A Cure For Your Ale-ments

## MASH NIGHT

By **MITCH PARKER**

"Attention, Attention - incoming wounded. All medical personnel report to postop on the double".

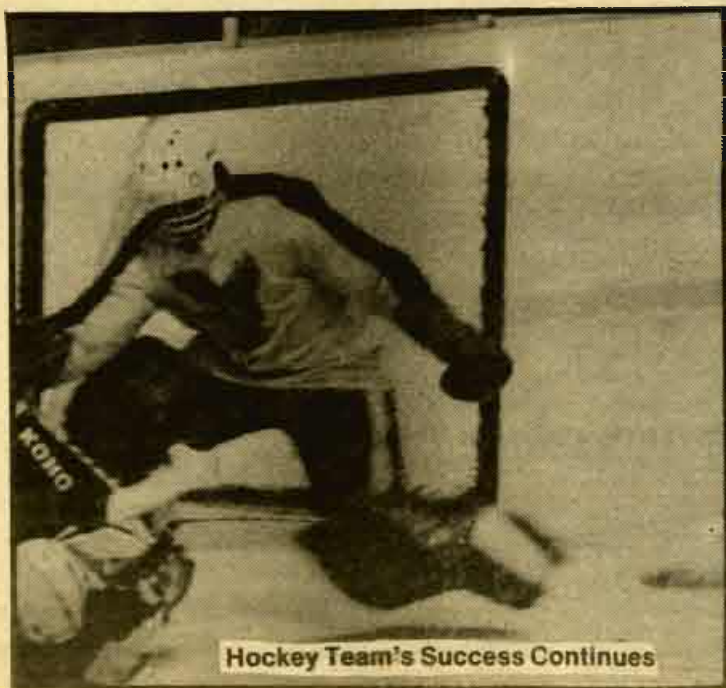
Does this bring to mind the hit CBS television series, MASH?

The members of our Student Activities Board, under the leadership of the infamous Colonel Henry Blake Fink, have conceived of and put together Wagner's first MASH Night. Wednesday, February 10 at twenty hundred hours (that's 8 P.M. for all of you non-military personnel), basic training will begin in the Union's Main, Dining Hall. The screening of the original film version of MASH, will be followed by a "bug-out" to the Officer's Club

upstairs (The Nest) for the beginning of some very serious partying.

The Hawk's Nest will be decorated like the inside of a giant army tent. Beer will flow abundantly from an actual still. Signs depicting different names of the MASH camp will be posted around indicting the "Swamp" and the "Mess Hall". Food will be served in tri-trays by fatigue-wearing enlisted men. An enemy D.-J. will entertain the celebrating troops.

Recruits dressed in either medical or army surplus uniforms will be admitted free. Everyone else will be required to pay one dollar for the flick and two dollars to be admitted to the  
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Hockey Team's Success Continues

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## CLASSIFIEDS

To All Our Friends Back Home:  
Bregenz is great and so are our travels but we miss you all. Take care,  
all our love  
Suzie and Flusie

Alan,  
Bregenz would be so much warmer if you were here. I love and miss you sooooo much  
Ich liber dich,  
Sue

To All ZTA Sisiters  
Miss you all so much. Wish you were here.  
From Bregenz ZL,  
Stacey

To The Clique  
Hi Guys!!Hello from Austria. Miss you all. Se you at the end of the semester. Keep your eyes on my fellow.  
A and F Mary

To The Wild 11th Floor,  
Trying to keep up the orca image in Europe. Miss you and love you all very much!! Keep in touch, see you soon,  
Denise and Annie

P.J.,  
There's a team in this school that's 17-5 and 9-0 in its league. Can you guess what it is?(hint not the basketball team)

Happy Birthday Bob

Congratulations!!  
George and Ann.  
I know you'll be happy

CCJ  
So what do you think?  
DCD

Remember-if you've lost a notebook or textbook stop by the Candy/Info desk. It may have been turned in there.

## Currently at Wagner

<b>THURSDAY - 2/4/82</b>		
Kade	Gypsy Lore Socirty Photo Exhibit	11 am - 3 pm
CCF-2	Film-"Superman II"	7 PM & 9 PM
AH	Harbor Repertory Theatre Rehearsal	8 PM - 11 PM
<b>FRIDAY - 2/5/82</b>		
WU 203	President's Office Meeting	10 AM - 11 AM
Kade	Gypsy Lore Society Photo Exhibit	11 AM - 3 PM
WU201	Faculty Forum	7:45 PM - 10 PM
AH	Harbor Repertory Theatre Rehearsal	8 PM - 11 PM
<b>SATURDAY - 2/6/82</b>		
WU 201,MDH,HVH	Gypsy Lore Society Conference	9 AM - 11 PM
WU203,221	Dean od Students Interviews	10 AM - 4 PM
KADE	GLS Exhibition and Reception	11 AM - 5:30 PM
WU203	GLS Meeting	4 PM - 5:30
GYM	Seahawks vs. Siena Basketball game	8 PM
Gatehouse	Black Concern Play	9 PM - 2 AM
<b>SUNDAY - 2/7/82</b>		
WU 201,MDH,CCF-4	GLS Conference	9 AM - 5 PM
HVH, Kade,	Newman Club Mass	12 PM
WU108/110	Harbor Repertory Theatre Rehearsal	8 PM - 11 PM
AH		
<b>MONDAY - 2/8/82</b>		
Kade	Student Art Show Setup	11 AM - 5 PM
WU 201	Health & Nutrition Group Meeting	12 PM - 1 PM
WU 202	S.I. Cleanup Committee Mtg.	5 PM - 7 PM
WU 201	Telefund	5 PM - 10 PM
WU 204	C.C.C. General Mtg.	3:30 PM - 5 PM
<b>TUESDAY - 2/9/82</b>		
Kade	Student Art Show	11 AM - 5 PM
WU 107	Career Services Recruiters Lunch	12 PM - 1 PM
WU 108/110	Student Government Meeting	3:30 PM - 5 PM
WU 201	Telefund	5 PM - 10 PM
GYM	Shehawks vs. Kean Basketball game	7:30 PM
AH	Harbor Repertory Theatre Rehearsal	8 PM - 11 PM


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## Spring 1982 Schedule

February 15	Washington's Birthday, class holiday
March 12	D & F notices due in registrar's office
March 15-19	Week to declare pass/fail option
March 20	Spring vacation begins
March 22	Last day to drop a course without academic penalty
March 29	Classes resume
April 9	Good Friday, class holiday
April 24	Spring Songfest
May 5 and 6	Registration for currently enrolled students
May 17-21	Final exams
May 21	Semester ends
May 30	Baccalaureate and Commencement

# Just Asking...

By **RANDI MITNICK**

The bookstores are already running out of various texts, the registrar's office is getting bombarded by herds of students looking to drop or add and the ever-famous Wednesday night Hawk's Nest parties have begun. This can only mean one thing-Wagner College students have returned and are ready for another wonderful semester. Here are some of your peers secret desires for the new year and only time will tell if they will be fulfilled.

By a Harbor View resident - I wish for once that I could find some way to nab those damn roaches before they crawl into the dressers. They're impossible to find after that! They are all mixed up in the shirts.

By a Nest regular - I wish they'd get a couple of cans of paint to cover up those brown walls! I also wish they'd decide which end of the room to put the cash register on. And please... change those songs in the jukebox! It's 1982.

By a business law student - I wish that my business professor would get his act together. I've been attempting to go to class for the past three days now and he has yet to show up. Let me see 3 absences well should we lower his final grade?

By an English major - I hope to make it through this semester. After the first week of school I find myself having to read hundreds of pages and a dozen papers to write. I find myself a prisoner of the Hormann Library. And all this for what? I've heard that the chance of an English major getting a job is slim.

By a cafeteria critic - Yuck, Blah. These are the only words that can possibly describe the food I eat each day. Aside from paying so much money, I have to worry about food poisoning as well. Please someone...send Wagner a new chef.

By a future Psychologist - I have one question - Who is normal? After taking so many psych courses I have started to question my sanity. I hope that by the time I graduate I am able to return to the state I was in prior to Psych 101.

By a sophomore business major I wish that come May my transcript will get lost and I will receive someone else's in the mail. My only preference is that it belongs to a student on the dean's list.

By a hockey player - I have been waiting to read some stories about the team in the Wagnerian and am still waiting. I hope that we could get less expensive transportation so that I could look out and see some fans at the rink. Montclair has to give us a better place to skate. My most important wish is for people to recognize us for being a varsity sports team rather than a club. Who knows one of us may be bigger than Ron Duguay.

By an English major - I hope that I never read another Shakespearean play, that I never have to interpret a poem, and that the Norton Anthology of selected works are put in abridged editions.

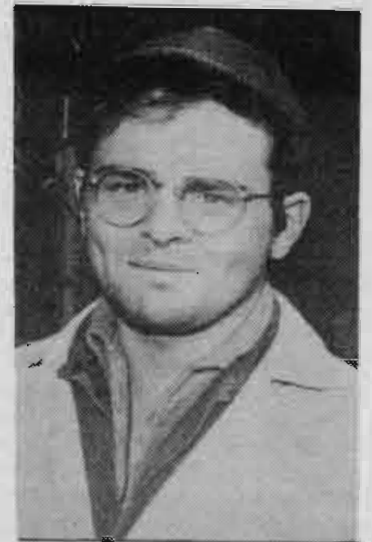
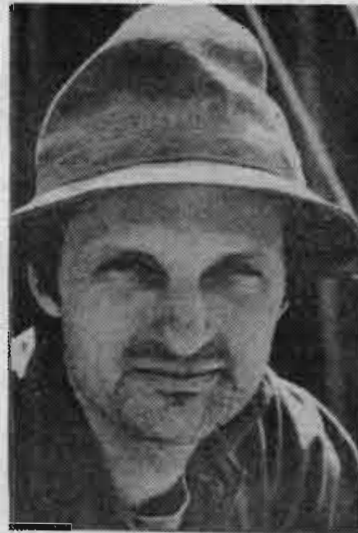
By a freshman - Help!!! I hope Rutgers accepts my application because I'll never survive on Grymes Hill.

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"Officer's Club".

Door prizes will be awarded to the best dressed recruits, according to Colonel Fink, and a purple heart will be awarded

humously". Hawkeye Bonando, Hot Lips Deboer, Klinger Windisch, Trapper Hausbeck and Radar Roger O'Rielly will be in attendance for this semester's (S)MASH event.



## The Wag needs reporters/writers circulation managers Apply Union 227

## Advertising Art Contest

## Open To Wagner Students

Students from Wagner College have been invited to take part in a prestigious creative advertising competition, in which they will vie for top prizes of \$1000 cash and an eight-week paid summer internship at McCaffrey and McCall, Inc., the New York advertising agency which sponsors the program.

The competition, called Creative Advertising Challenge, is being conducted by McCaffrey and McCall for the second year. Students who participate must create an advertising campaign to promote a course or department at their school. They can compete in either a creative writing or art direction category. They are required to submit a concept statement of what they intend to communicate in their campaign, as

well as the copy or art for the two elements of the campaign: a television commercial and magazine advertisement. Each entry will be judged against all others in its category.

Deadline for entry is March 1, 1982, with announcement of winners scheduled for April. In addition to the top prizes, awards of \$750 for second place, \$500 for Third Place, and up to ten \$100 Honorable Mentions will be made in each category. A total of up to 26 prizes are available.

Entry forms and all information needed to enter Creative Advertising Challenge are available at Wagner from: Jeanne Corbo, Career Placement, Cunard Hall, Third Floor.

## Campus Repairs...

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the general public when they come in that they should be fixed to stop the springs from coming through the covers."

The new doors at Towers and Harbor View were put up according to Shilling, "to make the areas more secure", but according to workers at Towers, they were replaced because they were falling down. Meanwhile, the doors being put on the Gatehouse Lounge entrance were "to make the area more secure for those using it". Money for these doors will be coming out of the general budget and according to

Shilling, possibly from the deposits placed by groups when they use the lounge and damage it. If damage does occur, and the deposit is taken from a group, how can it go toward paying for the doors and pay for damage incurred? The student's welfare and concerns are definitely at question here, with the installation of new doors that benefit a very small minority of students, while ceilings in Main Hall are literally falling down and go untouched. At this point in time it is hard to say what the next so-called repair will be and whether or not it will really benefit the students of Wagner College.



# EDITORIAL

## New Parking Rule

A poor and sometimes neglected security booth located in Tiers parking lot will no longer be the ho-hum, mediocre security system it has been for too long a time. Under the direction of Mr. Montalbano, head of security, all students will be required to show the registration of the car they are driving in order to leave the parking lot. According to Montalbano it is for "their own safety and security." If enforced, the stealing and damaging of cars would be greatly lessened. Mr. Montalbano was most certain it would be enforced and going by his past performance as head of security so far, I feel we can have faith in this once-again enforced check system. It might be troublesome to have to constantly have your registration at your fingertips when leaving Tiers, but it's trouble worth going through when you look at the end results.

## Telefund

With an increase in tuition just around the corner, students should seriously consider helping out at the upcoming Telefund. With a student's tuition paying only 73% of what it costs to educate him, students should be willing to assist in anyway to help make up for that 27%. Telefund is an exciting event, where friends get together and help raise money for Wagner. It would be unrealistic to think Telefund would eliminate a tuition increase, but I feel it just might lessen it a little.

The people who complain about tuition increases will keep complaining, but the people who really care will volunteer a few hours at Telefund.

## More Core

Not being included in the Core Program, I am not always readily aware of what the latest opinions are. As I sat behind my desk one day, irate students came in, complaining rather loudly about IDS. When asked "what's the problem" it was *deja vous*. The movies are boring, books (anthologies) are a rip-off, classes are boring, teachers aren't prepared to teach it. Theses are but a few of the comments heard. It seems that we've come a long way i.e. lowering of IDS fees, but have an even longer way to go. IDS officials should be aware of the students opinions especially since they haven't changed in three years if anything they have gotten only more bitter.



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## Study Predicts Outlook For '82 Grads

(CPS)The employment outlook for 1982 graduates, depending on field of study and geographic location, will either be "very good, or very, very bad," according to preliminary findings from a Michigan State University study on recruitment trends.

The annual study foresees that chemical engineers will command the highest salaries among graduates this spring, while education majors will probably draw the lowest salaries and experience the hardest time finding jobs.

"This will be a very unique year, unlike we've ever had before," reports John D. Shingleton, director of MSU's placement service, which conducts the study. "There is a very high demand for jobs in some disciplines and geographic areas, and a very low demand in certain other disciplines and locations. We're seeing vast extremes in hiring practices. Everything either went up or went down".

On the up side are such disciplines as computer science, engineering, accounting, marketing, and transportation-related majors. Job seekers in those areas can expect to find good jobs at competitive salary levels, Shingleton says.

"The market will be high on anything relating to high technology, and low on disciplines such as natural resources, fisheries and wildlife, and arts and letters," Shingleton explains.

Chemical engineers with four-year degrees will earn around \$26,000 their first year out of school, Shingleton predicts, while lowly education majors will scurry after jobs offering yearly salaries of around \$13,000

Other studies, however, claim the teaching job market will improve by the mid-eighties.

Location will make a big difference in whether or not grads find employment this Spring, Shingleton points out.

"The market in the midwest is drying up," according to Shingleton, "while the southwest and sunbelt areas look very good."

Although the job prospects for liberal arts majors in general will be less than rosy, Shingleton believes that good planning and preparation will net most graduates a job this summer.

"The market is tightening up a little, but there are jobs out there. People are just going to have to work a little harder to get work."

## Internships Available

Applications for two exciting internship programs in New York City government are now available: the New York City Urban Fellows Program and the Summer Management Intern Program. Both programs offer students a unique opportunity to work fulltime in city government agencies and mayoral offices and to gain exposure to the complex issues confronting big-city government such as municipal financing, economic development, delivery of public services, labor relations and urban planning. Students pursuing degrees in a wide range of studies are encouraged to apply.

The Urban Fellows Program, now in its thirteenth year, was the first of its kind in the nation. The Program enables twenty college seniors, recent graduates and graduate students selected annually in a nationwide competition to work in New York City government on a full-time basis from September until June. In addition to their work experience, the Fellows participate in a rigorous orientation period and weekly seminar series with city officials and faculty affiliated with graduate schools in New York City.

fiscal and management issues and serve as an introduction to modern public administration theory.

Each fellow receives a \$6000 tax-free stipend for the nine month internship plus a full paid comprehensive health insurance plan and reimbursement of travel expenses to New York City for the participation in the program.

The Summer Management Intern Program enables fifty college upper classmen and recent graduates to work in city government full-time for mid June until mid August. In order to qualify, students must have a permanent home address in New York City. Summer Management Interns receive \$2000 for the ten week internship, during which they participate in weekly seminars conducted by city officials.

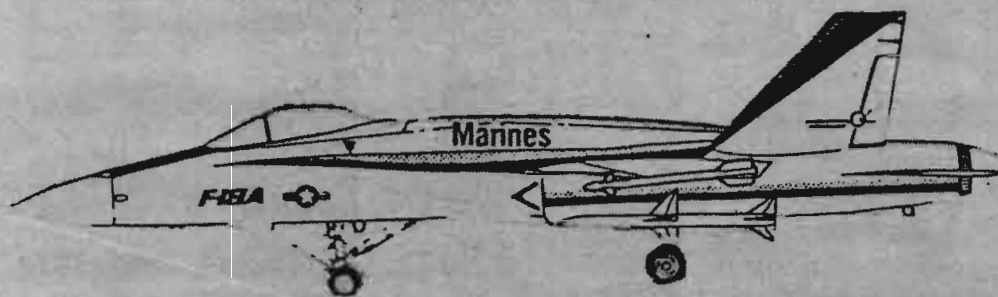
Alumni of both the Urban Fellows and Summer Management Intern Programs currently fill dozens of positions in government such as deputy and assistant commissioners, state legislators and agency program directors.

For further information and applications contact Mrs. Corbo in Career Placement in Cunard Hall, Third floor.

# The Marines are coming

February 17, 1982

10:00-2:00  
Student Union



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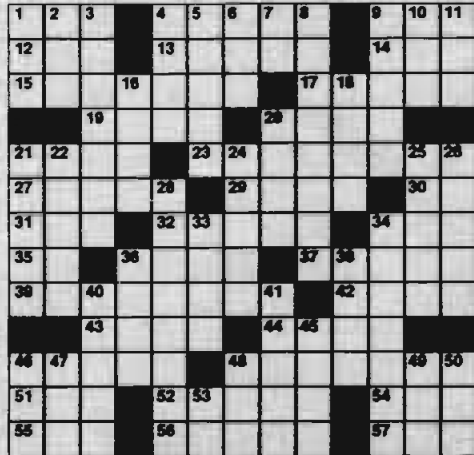
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- 46 Merry
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- 48 Edible seed
- 49 Greek letter
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- 53 Italian river

CROSS  
WORD  
PUZZLE



Dorothy Whitford, Wagner's new Director of Personnel, has come to us after years of administrative work at the Staten Island Advance and New York and Suburban readily aware of what the latest Dorothy Whitford, Wagner's new Director of Personnel, has come to us after years of administrative work at the Staten Island Advance and New York and Suburban Federal Savings and Loan Association. Mrs. Whitford joined the staff of the Advance in 1945 as a clerk and worked her way up to Supervisor of the Classified Department and Credit Department. Mrs. Whitford began working for New York and Suburban and became

President and Chief Administrative Officer.

Mrs. Whitford studied management at NYU as needed for her career. She achieved a certification as a Para-legal at Adelphi University and also is certified in Equal Employment Opportunity and Personnel Management and the Law from Cornell University.

"All my years have been in administration-personnel and has always been a part of my job." Whitford said. As to how she likes it here at Wagner so far she commented, "working in higher education is somewhat different than anything I've done before."

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## College Bowl Corner Wagner moves on to Regional Tournament

By SON OF STEADDIE team, Brian (the sponge) Matthews. Well its that time of year again, from the brothers of Theta Chi, Karl when the snow falls, the new team Peterson and Laura (they sunk) starts and we play the college bowl Holley, both from the NEW LSA. regionals. During last semester, The big games are this Saturday, many of you were thrilled by the ex- February 6 and at presstime the citment caused in our school wide union was planning to send a bus of tournament, as Tesseract raced Wagner students to the game. If you onward to victory, by defeating the are interested in going to cheer your Lutherans. With the school cham- school on to victory, see the people pionship decided, the Wagner all down in the Union office. The head stars were picked to represent us in cheerleader for this series of games the regional tournament. These is Chris Miller, who said, "I think this games are going to be played at is the year, our guys and Laura can William Patterson College in New beat almost anyone." Jersey. Time for Steaddies predic- tion: Look for Princeton to put up the regional play," said Scott Lieber- strong effort, with Temple, Rider and man, this year's team captain, "and Columbia also very strong. If this year we hope to go all the way. Wagner gets a good win in its first Our biggest problem last year was few games, then this team (which the speed that schools like was the first ever to beat a faculty Princeton had. It's going to take a lot team) has the potential to win the of work to catch them this year, but I tournament. It's a big field of 18 think we can do it." Rounding off teams, so anything can happen and Wagner's team this year are, Adam probably will. Hope to see you at the (the button) Stein, from the LSA games this Saturday.

### Puzzle Answer

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## Cycle

## Almost Complete

Aside from the fact that Wagner's Basketball team could probably beat any one of the intramural teams, they really don't have much going for them this season. The hopeless Seahawks have been frustrated, overwhelmed and humiliated by "powerhouse" teams such as Marist College and the Merchant Marine Academy. The Seahawks find themselves in the unenviable position of eleventh among eleven teams in the ECAC Metro-South region.

And now carrying the burden of a 3 and 16 record are rumors circulating to the effect that coach P.J. Carlesimo will be leaving Wagner at the conclusion of this season. He is supposedly headed for greener pastures, perhaps at Seton Hall or NYU, where they are rejuvenating a Division I program that needs a capable coach to get it off its feet. If P.J. were to leave, it would mark the end of a complete cycle in Wagner basketball. The team struggled initially under Carlesimo, while making the tough transition from Division 3 to Division 1, posting a 3-21 record. After another mediocre season, things turned around and suddenly the Seahawks were 21-7 and received an NIT bid. Two more winning seasons followed, the three players that anchored the winning teams graduated and it was time to rebuild.

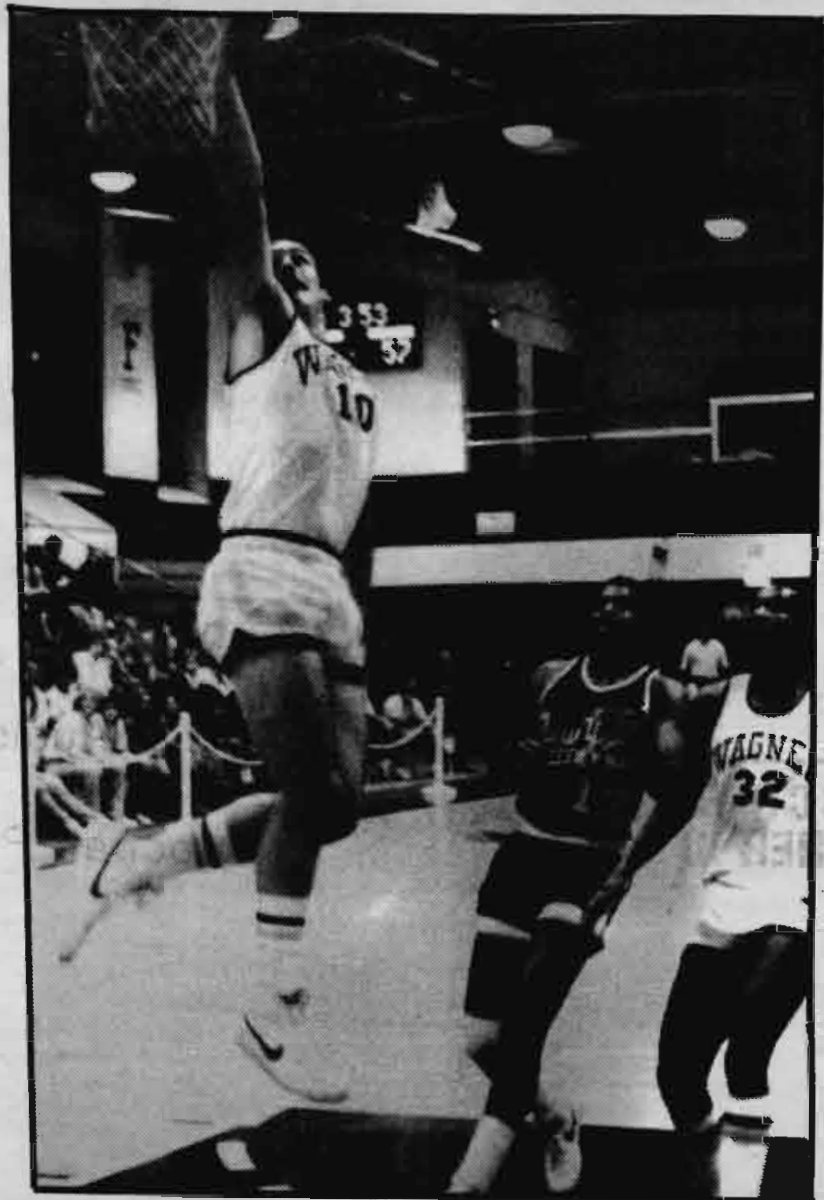
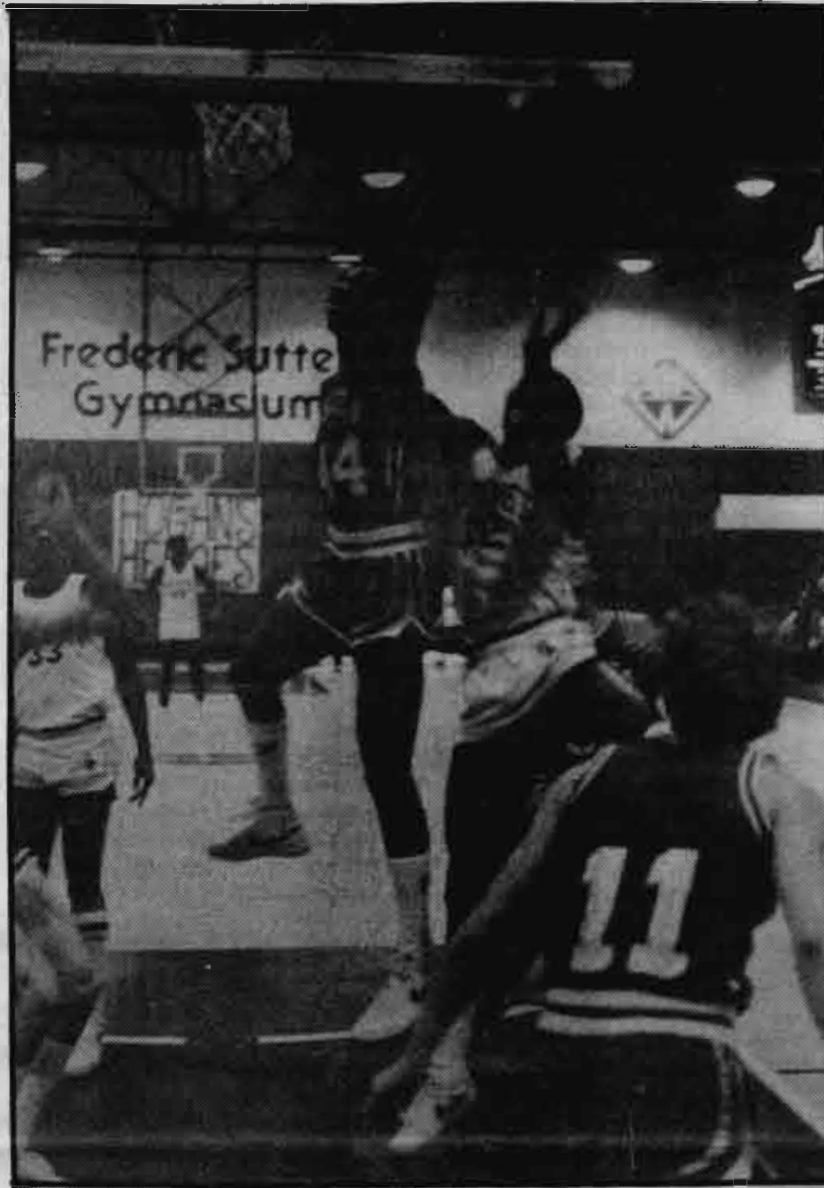
This is considered to be one of Wagner's most successful years recruiting. The recruits didn't have an opportunity to grow into their roles, but were thrown right into the job. The cycle is being completed this season as the Seahawks are dangerously flirting with another 3-21 season.

The void left by the three graduating seniors is taking its toll most notably in experience, rebounding and a legitimate outside scorer. Without the outside shooter to keep opposing defenses honest, the guards have had a tough time working the ball inside to freshman center Larry Clark and freshman Art Redmond. Point Guards Bob Mahala and Craig McCollum seem hesitant to shoot from the key and defenses can slack off and clog up the passing lanes.

The offensive system is very limiting. If the fast break isn't there, the offense sets up in a 1-3-1 formation. This offense seems to require at least one reliable outside shooter or else the defense can collapse.

Jamie Ciampaglio returned to Sutter Gymnasium for the first time Saturday night since he led the Seahawks to the playoffs last season. Now he represents Boston University as an assistant coach and as usual his team was victorious, as BU defeated Wagner 83-67.

Ciampaglio was recruited out of Denville, N.J. and during his four season reign as the Seahawks shooting guard he collected 1814 points to become the 2nd all time scorer in school history.



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second shot with five seconds left on the clock, and took it all the way to the basket. The ball rolled around the rim and fell harmlessly away as Neely was being called for an offensive foul on the play.

Following the free throw that put Sullivan at the 1,000 point mark for her career, the Shehawks seemed to be playing inspired ball and seemed to be destined to blow Paterson right out of the gym, amending last year's overtime nailbiter, won by the Shehawks, 74-70.

Viverito muscled her way for two baskets underneath to put Wagner up by nine, and when Ogleby worked her magic, Wagner had its biggest lead, and it looked as though the rest would be easy.

The Shehawks came out of the locker room flying, after going into it on the short end of a 26-24 score.

M.J. Foster, whose fine play tonight has got to be good news for Mazella who is looking for some scoring punch of late, opened the second half by scoring eight of the Shehawks first ten points, and always seemed to be in the right place at the right time.

The sophomore forward came within one of equaling her season high mark of fourteen, while playing tough two-way ball over 32 minutes of playing time.

The Shehawks are now 2-6 at home, and 2-2 in the crucial Met. Conference standings, where they are battling C.W. Post and Adelphi for the last playoff spot. There are six teams in this conference, with the first four getting invited to the playoffs.

St. Francis is the only school out of contention this early, (the other two teams in the conference with Wagner are Iona and Adelphi), and Wagner holds wins over St. Francis and C.W. Post. The win over Post is very important as that school has not yet played Hofstra or Adelphi, two of the front-runners in the conference. A C.W. Post loss to either school, coupled with a Wagner win over Adelphi will assure the Shehawks of a playoff berth.

The Shehawks surely missed the play of freshman Cindy Bonforte, who was out for two weeks with an injury while Wagner played the likes of L.I.U. (a 73-72 overtime loss), Iona (a 69-55 Met. Conference loss), and Paterson (a 61-53 Met. Conference

loss). Bonforte, playing center, is averaging 9.4 rebounds a game and is only 22 rebounds behind the team leader despite playing in seven less games. She lead the team in field goal percentage, hitting at 49%, and scored her college-high of 22 points in her second game as a Shehawk.

**SHEHAWK TALK:** Tracy Jackus still nursing hurt knee but will probably see some action this weekend in the Siena tournament...Ann Marie Carmody playing fine defense including a breakup of a two-on-one break on Tuesday...Grace Paterno lead the team with seven blocked shots...Carmody also averaging 31.5 minutes a game in the very active point guard position, highest average on the team.

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University of Southern Connecticut; a game that saw the team's only senior, Al Stewart, score his first career goal on Nov. 29 at 10:27 of the second period.

The five defeats suffered by the Seahawks have all come in out-of-league games on the road. Early in the season the Hawks were lambasted by Division II Cortland State by a 15-0 tally; the biggest rout suffered by Wagner hockey in three years. Wagner bounced back the next night to spoil Binghamton State's home opener, 6-1 in front of an SRO crowd. Iona beat Wagner 6-2; Skidmore came from behind to win 9-6; Quinnipiac overwhelmed the hawks 10-3 and Gordon University whipped Wagner on an outdoor rink in Boston during subzero temperatures to account for the other Seahawk setbacks this season.

Yet despite their perfect 9-0 record in the Metro League, Wagner remains in second place in Division I

or the league as Upsala with an 11-0 record has edged out the Hawks for first place. Wagner, who has not beaten Upsala in three years will face off against them this Sunday at Wagner's home rink in Mountclair, N.J.

The Upsala game looks as though it will be a preview of the Metro League playoffs, the finals of which will be played at the Nassau Coliseum. A bus to Sunday's game will leave the oval at 6pm. There is no charge for the bus and admission to the rink is \$2.00.

**ICE CAPADES:** Mike DeAngelo is out for six to eight weeks after being hit in the foot with a slap shot against Penn...the Seahawks have killed 78% of their penalties while scoring on 35% of their power plays attempts...eight of the 16 players currently on the roster are products of Staen Island H.S. hockey...in ten years of hockey Wagner is now 151-132-21.



JEFF CIANCI



TONY HARDER



CHRIS DeDEA



TONY SARLO



CAPT. MIKE LEAVY



GLENN SIMONS



PAT DeFORTE

### GAMES PLAYED

DATE	OPP.	SCORE	RECORD
NOV. 3	Southern Conn.	6-2 W	1-0
5	Iona	6-2 L	1-1
8	Queens	8-4 W	2-1
13	Cortland State	15-0 L	2-2
14	Binghamton State	6-1 W	3-2
15	Paterson	7-4 W	4-2
18	Maritime	7-4 W	5-2
22	Ocean C.C.	7-4 W	6-2
24	Queens	7-4 W	7-2
29	Southern Conn.	13-3 W	8-2
DEC. 3	Kean	9-4 W	9-2
6	Lehigh	7-5 W	10-2
11	Skidmore	9-6 L	10-3
12	Rhode Is. Col.	12-4 W	11-3
13	Westchester (Penn.)	10-1 W	12-3
JAN. 8	Johnson and Whales	13-1 W	13-3
9	Rhode Is. Col.	10-2 W	14-3
10	Quinnipiac	10-3 L	14-4
16	Gordon U.	9-3 L	14-5
17	M.I.T.	O.T. 6-5 W	15-5
24	Manhattan	5-3 W	16-5
28	Kean	14-3 W	17-5
31	U. of Penn	9-0 W	

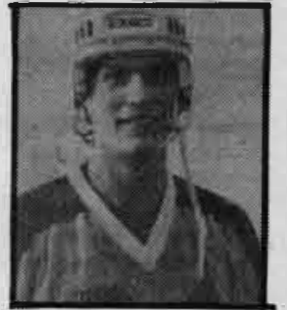
### GAMES REMAINING

7	Upsala	HOME	7:45
8	Ocean C.C.	AWAY	8:45
13	Southern Conn.	AWAY	3:00
14	Nassau C.C.	HOME	7:45
20	Upsala	AWAY	2:00
21	Fordham U.	HOME	7:45
25	Nassau C.C.	AWAY	8:00
28	Kean	HOME	7:45

NOTE: HOME GAMES PLAYED IN MONTCLAIR N.J.  
A bus to each Sun. game at Montclair leaves the oval at 6PM



AL STEWART



TOM CHIMENTO



PETER THORSEN



PAT ROONEY



SAL "DOOLEY" GERARDI



MIKE DeANGELO



DOUG ROWLAND



MIKE NOVAK



JOEY CARUSO



# Sullivan's 1000 In Perspective

By RICHIE WILNER

Jeanne Sullivan picked herself off the court, tossed the ball to the referee, and ran down court to assume her position on offense. I followed her especially close on this trip down the court, somehow knowing that this would be the time she would do it.

She called for the ball near the top of the key, made a move to her left and launched one of her patented jumpers. The end of a long road for Jeanne Sullivan was just about in sight.

The road began one hundred and three years ago or take a century—when Ms. Sullivan came to Wagner from St. Edmund's H.S., along with her teammate, Cathy Viverito. She's been getting up from the hardwood, play-after-play, ever since.



In media guide for the Shehawks, in describing the basketball life of the senior, reads, "usually draws the toughest defensive assignment." It just could have said the 5'7" Brooklyn native gave only 100% every game and made an equally blatant understatement.

There isn't another Shehawk, past or present, who spent so much of her four years getting up off the floor after a scramble, or who gave her body up to draw the foul, or to hope to draw the foul.

I remember sitting in the stands of a very lonely Monmouth College gymnasium and see Jeanne get punched or elbowed right in the pearly whites. For a couple of days her front teeth hung precariously from her gums. It took an oral surgeon to put Jeanne Sullivan back together again, and to this day still wears the mouthpiece for protection.

Game after game the opponents climb up her back like a step ladder towards the basket. But then, sure as February brings another tuition hike, she would answer back with one of those marvelous base-line jumpers. Oh, those baseline jumpers.

They wouldn't be there a dozen times a game, or even every game on the schedule; but whenever you thought she forgot how to shoot one, she'd be there, popping away from the side.

She'd be the first to admit that she wasn't a scoring machine. She is the farthest thing you can get from a machine. She is definitely very human.

She had her nights when she was on fire and led the Shehawks in every category from scoring to smiling. Her exuberance always spilled over the bounds of the court.

Other nights she couldn't but a basket, but she was always there with a story after the game. Never ran away, never hid, never made excuses. "I just didn't have it," she would probably say.

Ms. Sullivan also played for three years on a team that included Mary Gormley. Ms. Gormley was a great player and a great scorer. But there's one thing you learn quick about a ship, there's always only one captain. There has to be.

If you thought all roads lead to Rome, than you would have enjoyed watching the passes over the last three years, while these two played together. It was as if the captain owned the ball.

This far from a knock on Ms. Gormley, but rather a simple lesson in putting one thousand points in perspective.

For three years Ms. Sullivan was always looking for the big person inside. This year she was asked to be a scorer and the captain. She proudly accepted.

She knew that she wasn't capable of scoring 20 points a night. If she couldn't lead in the scoring column, though, she always led by example. Always ready to give her front teeth for the team.

It's a tremendous feat to score 1,000 points in four short years in college. It's amazing that a person could do it while playing under a prolific scorer like Ms. Gormley, or Ms. Hoff.

On the court, she complements a team that plays for the love of the game, whether in front of 500 fans, or 50 fans; a team that does not have to be paid to come to Wagner College to play basketball. Off the court, she complements a team that can boast that every one of the returning letter winners is a Dean's List student.

The best part about playing on the Shehawks, admits Sullivan, is the friendships that are built up. The winning is nice, she says, but when the team loses, the friendships get even tighter.

After playing for four years, the friendship between the fans and the player is great. The 300 or so people who were at the game were almost happier than Ms. Sullivan was when she made the basket. It is a bright spot in what has been a gray part of the season.

That is why, when the accomplishment is put into perspective, it becomes that much brighter. Through Hoff, through Gormley, through the Monmouth-mugging, through role changes and coaching changes, there has been one constant: Jeanne Sullivan.

When put into perspective, the 1,000 points look more like a million.

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equally poor shooting for Paterson kept the Shehawks in the game until Wagner pulled away midway through the second half via a 19-5 spurt.

Sullivan led all scorers with 15, while M.J. Foster and Cathy Viverito added 13 and 12 points, respectively.

The Shehawks biggest lead of the night, 13 points with 6:46 left in the game, came as Dierdre Oglesby converted a beautiful running floater in traffic, and then came back to toss in a 15-foot jumper, forcing Paterson coach Maryann Jecewiz to call a timeout to regroup her troops.

As customary in all Shehawk

games this season, the big lead soon evaporated, as the Shehawks lost their shooting eye and Paterson ran off 11 straight points to close within two, and force Mazella to call a timeout of her own, with three minutes left in the game.

With the crowd and the ceremonies following Sullivan's milestone guiding them along, the Shehawks converted enough free throws to put the game out of reach.

Viverito scored the winning point from the free throw line as she hit four of six attempts down the stretch to close out the scoring.

Paterson's Debbie Neely gave the crowd one last bit of excitement as she grabbed Viverito's missed

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## Congratulations Sullivan

By RICHIE WILNER

Jean Sullivan added another plume to her already feather-filled cap as she led her Shehawks to a come-from-behind victory over William Paterson College, scoring her 1,000th career point in the meanwhile.

The magic moment came with 10:44 left in the game and the senior forward on the foul line. As if pulling on the heartstrings of the crowd, she missed the first shot.

"I knew that I needed one point to do it (hit the 1,000 mark) when I stepped to the line," admitted a happy Jeanne Sullivan after the game, "and when I missed the first one I thought, 'that's it, drag the crowd on a little longer'."

Sullivan didn't keep the noisy crowd waiting too much longer as she hit her second free throw, much to the delight of her coach, teammates, mother, and the rest of the approximately 300 fans who came to witness the event.

"I knew I was going to get it sooner or later, but I'm really happy that I could accomplish it in front of my friends and family," Sullivan reflected, "it really is nice doing something like this on your own turf."

There really wasn't any doubt as to whether or not Sullivan was going to

get her milestone at home. She paced herself as a marathon runner would, scoring ten of her need fifteen points in the first half, and reaching the golden mark with 9:16 left in the game.

Sullivan can into the game needing fifteen points to reach 1,000, and, according to the senior forward, "lost track of how many (!) had during the first half."

"I didn't know how many points I had, or how many more I needed until I heard it while I was warming up for the second half."

It was during intermission that the announcement came that she needed only five more points.

"I knew then," she smiled.

The game was halted momentarily following her historic basket to allow time for a presentation of a bouquet of flowers and a specially marked

back into the role of an uncelebrated Shehawk.

ironically, she didn't score anymore points the rest of the game, but than Jeanne Sullivan never had to score to lead the team.

Senior, forward, co-captain, friend, Jeanne Sullivan...congratulations.

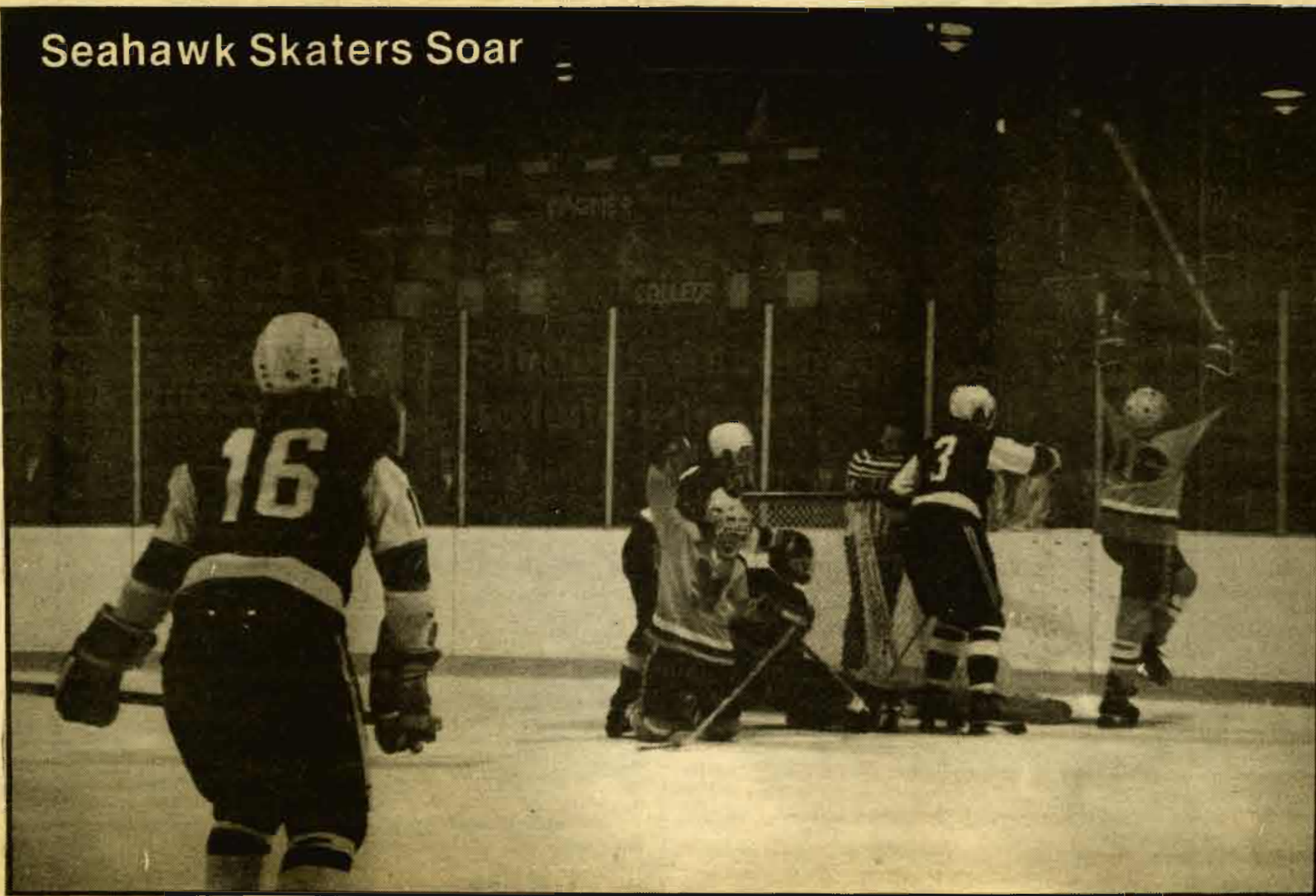
### Jeanne Sullivan's Scorecard

	G	TP	AVG
Fr. 78-79	22	171	7.8
So. 79-80	26	282	10.8
Jr. 80-81	24	322	13.4
Sr. 81-82	20 <sup>†</sup>	225 <sup>†</sup>	11.3 <sup>†</sup>
4 Years	92	1000	10.9

<sup>†</sup>includes totals through Feb. 2, 1982.



## Seahawk Skaters Soar



## 9-0 Met League; 18-5 Overall

by Jeff Eversen

With what may be the finest ice hockey team Wagner College has ever put on a rink, the Seahawks this season have compiled an impressive 18-5 record and more importantly an unblemished 9-0 slate in the Metropolitan Collegiate Hockey Conference. As Wagner's hockey program, now in its tenth year of intercollegiate competition retains only club status, the skating

Seahawks continue to be one of the school's winningest teams.

This season the Hawk's have filled the opposition's net with 170 goals and in the process the Seahawk record book is being rewritten by a team comprised almost entirely of freshmen and sophomores. The teams overwhelming success can be attributed to a well balanced attack that has seven Seahawks with 25 or more points in 22 games played thus

far. Leading the scoring onslaught is Tony Sarlo who, after burning up the Staten Island High School league with an avalanche of goals, went to Northeastern University before transferring to Wagner.

Sarlo was instrumental in Wagner's last contest of the Hawk's most impressive to date when the Ivy league's University of Pennsylvania found itself on the

short side of a 9-0 rout. For Wagner it was their fourth straight win; a streak that began with a dramatic overtime victory against Massachusetts Institute of Technology in front of a packed house in the losers rink. MIT made the score 5-5 when they scored with only 54 seconds remaining in the game but at 3:27 of the sudden death overtime Pat Rooney picked up a loose puck in front of the MIT net and ramed home his 20th goal of the season. Rooney, a sophomore from Staten Island, now has 23 goals and a total of 46 points on the year.

Rooney's linesmates, Chris DeDea (17 goals, 30 assists) and Glenn Simons (15 goals, 18 assists) are two freshmen who have combined with Rooney to form the "Production Line" which so far has totaled 126 points.

Still, the deluge of rubber bombarding opposing netminders has also come from the "Twine Line"

of captain Mike Leavy, Jeff Cianci and Sarlo. The three forwards have combined for a whopping 153 points as Sarlo (28 goals, 26 assists) and Cianci (18 goals, 34 assists) lead the team in scoring. Leavy one of the few veterans on the team, has been a permanent fixture in front of the opposing goal and has picked up 19 goals and 27 assists for his efforts. Aside from the scoring binge both Leavy and Cianci represent some of the muscle that has sent bodies flying all season. Cianci leads the Seahawks in penalties with 45 minutes, though Wagner remains the least penalized team in the Metro. League.

Defensively for the Hawks it's been the Pat DeForte show. The junior goaltender transferred from Erie Junior College after an illustrious career and has accumulated a personal record in net of 15-2. The three periods of shut out hockey against Penn bring DeForte's personal streak to over six periods of hockey without surrendering a goal. Also frustrating opposing shooters is defenceman Tom Chimento who at 6'1", 180 pounds represents one of Wagner's biggest and strongest players. Along with his defence partner freshman Sal "Dooley" Gerardi, Chimento has been instrumental in making Wagner one of the top defensive teams in the league.

Earlier in the season Wagner set a school record in hockey by taking eight straight games. The streak included a 13-3 drubbing over the

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## Campaglio returns to Sutter Gym

"It's ripping him apart," said Campaglio of P.J. and the horror show he's directing in Sutter Gym this season. "One of the main reasons I got the job with B.U. is because Wagner had beaten them everytime I played against Boston." Wagner had the reputation of being the little school all the big schools hated to play. They knew Wagner was pesky and especially tough at home. Continued Campaglio, who receives a part time salary for duties at B.U. while tending bar on the weekends.

"You have to remember though, Campaglio noted, a team's success runs in cycles. It was only three years ago when we were 21-7, you'd be foolish to think Wagner basketball won't be back up there again, hell I'd sure like to see that." Concluded Campaglio before walking over to console Carlesimo after the drubbing Jamie's new team have his old

## By RICHIE WILNER

Welcome back Seahawks, the crowd seemed to be saying as the Seahawks rebounded from losing six of their last seven games by hanging on to nip a bothersome William Paterson team, 57-55, on a night that saw senior forward Jeanne Sullivan score her 1,000th career point.

Head coach Gela Mazella's team upped their record to 9-11 and

brightened their hopes of post-season play with their inspired play Tuesday night, although the team was plagued by poor shooting throughout the game.

Time and time again the Seahawk's hustle put them in position for open shots, and time after time, they would come up short. Their hustle, along with

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