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## SGA Gears Up for Spring

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This is the first in a series of articles in the Wagnerian that will highlight the events and activities of S.G.A.

During the last meeting on Feb. 9th, The council discussed many topics concerning students for this upcoming spring semester.

One of the most important issues discussed was the selection of the new dean of students. The position has been narrowed down to 10 people, with a later cut making the position open to only 4 applicants. These 4 will then meet with a panel of student

representatives. This committee will have a significant impact on the final decision.

Student government is committed to actively support various local organizations through fund-raisers.

S.G.A. is planning to sponsor a walkathon on Sunday May 2nd for the American Parkinson Disease Association to take place on campus.

There have been various changes in S.G.A. with the arrival of new officers. S.G.A. is happy to welcome Jason Pace as Freshman class president, Christel Backe as Freshman class treasurer and Jenn Bersin as Junior class secretary. These new officers are looking forward to the challenges ahead

and are eager to play an active roll in S.G.A.

During our meeting there were various proposals concerning commuter students. These proposals dealt with the addition of a commuter lounge and mailboxes. These proposals will mean nothing unless students let us know how they feel.

On Saturday May 1st as a part of Spring Fling/Greek Weekend students activities will sponsor a carnival to raise money for a selected charity. All organizations are invited to participate. Details of the carnival will be discussed at a meeting on Monday February 22nd at 6PM in Union 221, all are invited.

Dates to look forward to :

Feb. 22	Carnival meeting 6PM Rm. 221 Union
Feb. 23	S.G.A. meeting 5PM Rm. 202 Union
Feb. 23-24	Constitutional Referendum Lunch-Dinner
Mar. 1-4	Wagner College
8-11	Telefund
Mar. 19-29	<b>Spring Break</b>
Apr. 24	Songfest
May 1	Carnival
May 2	Walkathon

For any activity to be a success we must have the support of students, so please come out and support your school. If you are interested in being involved with any of the events, keep an eye out for posters and further announcements in the Wagnerian.

## Trust Established for Daly Children

by JENNIFER McGARRY  
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The death of Patrick Daly, principal of P.S. 15 in the Red Hook section of Brooklyn was not only a tragedy to his family but the community as a whole. "Mr. Daly," as stated by Donald Singer, "was a hero

to the students and parents of P.S. 15, to the city of New York, and to the nation." When tragedy struck, he was searching for one of his students at a Red Hook housing project; the community lost a good man. He was a figure whom the young children at his school looked up to, a hus-

band and father.

On January 25, 1993 the council of Superiors and Administrators announced the formation of the Daly Children Education Fund. This fund was set up in order to ensure the future education of Patrick Daly's children, Mary and Kathleen age 16, and

Patrick Daly, Jr., age 19. This scholarship fund will help his children to continue to live his dreams of success.

Anyone wishing to donate to this fund should make donations payable to the Daly Children Education Fund, and can be mailed to C.S.A. at 16 Court St., Brooklyn, N.Y. 11241.

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# Editorial Page

## The Truth About Wagner Health Care

by MARY ALICE MIELLER,  
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The open letter concerning health services in the December 11, 1992 issue of the Wagnerian included a number of errors and misconceptions. Let's review the facts:

Wagner women have always had gynecological care available to them. Our former director, Dr. Robert Wolkwitz, provided this care in his private office, gratis, until 1989 when he retired from practice. Our students took full advantage of this.

From 1989 to September 1991 students were referred to the Board of Health Ob-Gyn clinic in St. George, which was also free and well utilized by Wagner women.

When that office was closed in 1991 due to the City budget crisis, referrals were made to the Board of Health clinics in Brooklyn and Manhattan, or clinics associated with our three local hospitals.

Since September 1992, our new director of Health Services, Dr. Douglas Menekheim has agreed to see our students in his private office for basic gynecological care, free of charge. He has also ar-

ranged for our students to be seen, if they so choose, by a Staten Island gynecologist, Dr. L. Rapp, for a token fee.

Because a service is not on-campus or within walking distance does not mean it is not available. The letter described Wagner as a school that has "fallen drastically behind" compared to other colleges on matters such as health care. A random phone sampling of twenty colleges with similar enrollment from Maine to Arizona puts Wagner College far ahead of the others. No other school had two physicians, a psychologist, a psychiatrist, three on-staff R.N.'s and extended hours of service.

To compare Wagner to Columbia University is also unfair and misleading. Columbia is a school of 18,000 students with much higher tuition and an endowment of over \$1 billion. In a dollar for dollar comparison, Wagner College is probably devoting proportionately more of its resources to health care than Columbia and certainly more than other colleges of similar size.

Finally, the football players and coaches would like to meet the "masseuse". Such a person does not exist.

## Corrections

In the December 17, 1992 issue of the Wagnerian, the article, "Greek Letters Preferred but Not Required", written by Ms. Dawn Hugo, it mistakenly referred to S.I.G. as striving to become the third national sorority at Wagner College, when in fact there are already three national sororities represented here. The error was an editorial one, and the staff of the Wagnerian apologizes for the mistake.

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# News

## Italian Club Makes Comeback

by DARRIN DEFEO  
Wagnerian Correspondent

Have you heard about the new club on campus? You must have, it is probably one of the most active clubs at Wagner, they seem to be everywhere! Amici, which replace the old Avanti club, is a group of friends that gather together to share in Italian experiences and awareness. No, you do not have to be Italian or speak Italian to be a member, you just have to have a desire to learn about the Italian culture.

Two of the activities that Amici did in their first semester together included trips into Manhattan visiting a replica of an Italian

piazza in the Park Avenue Armory and seeing La Boheme (an Italian opera) at Lincoln Center's Metropolitan Opera House. However, the semester was not all fun and games for Amici. It was quite difficult starting a new club on campus. There had to be an interest for an Italian club in the student body as well as proposals for ways to raise money for the big ideas that the club had. During the beginning of the fall semester you probably saw members of Amici standing around the Union or freezing at the football games selling raffles for their 1st annual fund-raiser. The fund-raiser turned out to be profitable and a good indication to

the members that Amici would turn out to be a first rate organization. To cap the semester off, Amici held a holiday party in the Gatehouse Lounge, using some of the profits from the fund-raiser. All in all, the 1st semester of Amici was a huge success.

Events planned for the Spring semester should be bigger and better than those of last year. They will include two large fund-raising formal dinner dances, visits from local politicians, embassy officials and local newspaper coverage.

Trips to Manhattan's Little Italy and movie and theater presentations are currently being planned along with a dinner trip

into Brooklyn. Different charity organizations are being looked into for donations, and we are also going to be working closely with a successful Italian organization at St. John's University.

If you are interested in Italian culture and would like to join the friends ("amici" in Italian) of the Italian club please feel free to approach Maridanielle DiChiaro (President), Jeanette Castaldo (Vice-President), Natalie Barone (Secretary), Darrin Defeo (Treasurer), or Annmarie Fulco (Publicist), or contact any acquaintances that you know are in the Italian club.

## State Cuts Financial Aid Again

by CHRISTINA E. FITZGERALD  
Wagnerian Correspondent

Cuts in financial aid is a major concern of today's college student. It seems that the more tuition goes up, the more financial aid is cut.

The State of New York Executive budget for 1993-1994 reports that in the 1993-94 academic year there will be a \$30 million reduction in TAP (Tuition Assistance Program) awards. In addition, Gov-

ernor Cuomo only allotted \$30 million for financial aid given directly to private institution, such as "Bundy Aid", which is approximately \$83 million less than what is authorized by the Bundy Law. There has also been a proposal to overturn the Bundy Law, which would have a disastrous effect on college students, primarily those from middle-class backgrounds.

So, what does all this mean to us? With the proposed budget cuts, a

student who was eligible for a \$2,105 TAP award in 1990-91 would only be eligible for a \$465 award in 1993-94. At Wagner there will be a 23.5% cut in TAP awards.

With all these cuts in financial aid, how is a student from a middle-class family going to pay for his/her education? Will the college raise financial aid to help these students? That question was posed to Wagner President Dr. Norman Smith, who replied, "There

is really nothing the college can do." Also when asked if tuition at Wagner would go up his response was, "Probably".

It seems that between the government who has turned its cheek to the dilemma of education, and in our case, a school who has turned its cheek to the dilemma of paying for an education, Wagner students, as well as many students at private institutions across the state, are at an impasse that could very well stop their academic pursuits.

# SPRING RUSH '93

ALPHA DELTA  
PI



Alpha Delta Pi is the first (and ONLY) sorority on Wagner College campus to incorporate a four-week, no pledge program!!

Our NO PLEDGE program was first introduced within our chapter, and all national chapters of Alpha Delta Pi recently. This program is proven to be successful. We strictly abstain from ANY hazing!

Wondering why we have a program at all if there isn't any pledging? Well, the sisters of Alpha Delta Pi use this four week period to get to know you. You also use this four week period to get to know us. Also during this time, you will learn all about the history of Alpha Delta Pi. You will learn what it means to be "Greek". You will experience all the

advantages to being an Alpha Delta Pi sister. Most importantly, you will gain true friendships, that last a lifetime.

The facts of Alpha Delta Pi:

- \* Alpha Delta Pi was the first national sorority EVER founded.
- \* Our flower is the woodland violet.
- \* Our mascot is Alphonse the Lion.
- \* Our motto is, "We live for each other", and if you have ever seen any of the Alpha Delta Pi sisters together, you know it's true!

COME RUSH ALPHA DELTA PI, AND HAVE THE EXPERIENCE OF A LIFETIME!!!!  
(Come to Towers A-4, or sign up for Sorority Rushes)

## Celebrate Sisterhood AOP



Some students go through their college years perfectly content, while others may feel as though something is missing. Sometimes pledging a Fraternity or Sorority can be the answer to what is missing. Alpha Omicron Pi is one of the sororities on the Wagner College campus. With Rush quickly approaching, we, the Sisters of AOP, would like to take a moment to introduce our organization.

The Theta Pi chapter was

founded on April 14, 1951 at Wagner College. Alpha Omicron Pi was originally founded in 1897 by four young women at Barnard College. Since that time, AOP has expanded to over 150 collegiate chapters and over 80,000 members. These members include sisters throughout the United States and Canada, making us one of the few international sororities. Alpha Omicron Pi's color is cardinal rose, the flower is the Jacqueminot rose,

the jewel is the Ruby, and the mascot is the Panda.

Currently, the Theta Pi chapter consists of thirty-three women. Here at Wagner, AOP sisters are actively involved in various organizations, from Student Government to cheerleading, to Omicron Delta Kappa. We also proudly participate annually in events such as fund-raising for Women's Arthritis Research, Homecoming and Songfest.

Alpha Omicron Pi has

brought us friendship, love and has helped us to grow as people. AOP is an extremely rewarding experience. Most importantly, the sisterhood of AOP goes beyond your college years, and once you are an initiated member, you are an AOP for life.

All interested women are encouraged to attend all of the sorority rushes beginning February 23rd. We are located on the C-1 Floor of Towers, and look forward to meeting you.



# SPRING RUSH '93



The sisters of Tau Kappa Sigma sorority would like to welcome students to the Spring 1993 semester. We would like to take this opportunity to express the positive effects that Greek life has had upon us, and can offer you.

Tau Kappa Sigma was founded on January 31, 1991, however our roots extend through decades of Wagner College history. As a sorority, we have achieved many great honors. In the Fall of 1991,

we received second place in the annual Homecoming Day Float Parade. The Spring of 1992 brought us the "Most Original" award for our performance in Songfest. This past Fall, we earned 1st place in the Women's category, and "Best Overall" for our Homecoming float.

The March of Dimes is our sorority's philanthropic organization. We participate in the annual Walkathon as well as promote the cause whenever

possible. We also donate to charity during Campus Community Chest.

The sisters of Tau Kappa Sigma strive for academic achievement as well as a great deal of campus and community involvement. Diversity is the core of our existence. Our sisters can be found anywhere, from the Physics lab to the Theater lab.

Although many of our sisters are members of social and academic clubs where pledging is not re-

quired, we felt that the love and sisterhood that we have achieved through pledging our love to Tau Kappa Sigma surpasses the rest by far. So, if you are a woman who can be found anywhere from the Physics lab to the Theater, and if you are interested in more than a club, please come down to Towers Hall A-2, or sign up for the sorority rushes. The Greeks on campus have a great deal to offer, why not check them out?

## Panhellenic Sorority Rush

### Tuesday February 23

8:30-Meet in Towers Lobby

9:00-11:00 Open Lounges

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### Wednesday February 24

8:45-Meet in Towers Lobby

9:00-10:45 Theme parties

ΤΚΣ • ΑΟΠ

### Thursday February 25

8:45-Meet in Towers Lobby

9:00-9:45 Theme party

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# Features

## Cancer Researcher Lectures at Wagner College

by CHRISTA SMITH  
Wagnerian Correspondent

Did you ever wish you could have a hand in creating the future? On February 11, Dr. A. Schotter, director of the Honors Program along with the Biology department hosted a lecture by Dr. Phil Formanski. As chairman of at NYU, editor of the journal, *Cancer Research*, as well as a qualified researcher for the National Cancer Institute, Formanski constantly poses questions about science and cancer in hopes of discovering some of the hidden answers which lie waiting in the mist.

Exciting topics filled the hour as Formanski displayed his pre-clinical study data that used the KC4 stain, which turns cancer cells brown to search for monoclonal

antibodies with specificity (cells that produce antibodies and reproduce in large quantities to work against a certain virus). Mice were then injected with antibodies titled RNase (an enzyme that breaks down RNA) and tagged with a radioactive isotope. The antibodies worked!

Long hours still awaited Formanski as a fellow doctor from India proposed the idea that RNase is only found in human milk and breast tissue, thus possibly relating it to breast cancer. Formanski did lab tests that all affirmed that RNase is only found in human milk. Test after test showed that RNase had the same physical and chemical properties as lactoferrin, a major iron-binding protein that prevents bacteria and fungi. It was also discovered that

they had the same terminal amino acid sequence. Formanski even used trypsin, which degrades proteins, to fingerprint the RNase and lactoferrin and found them to be identical except for the fact that lactoferrin binds together with iron whereas RNase does not.

Formanski went on to discover that RNase finds and then degrades proteins and has the ability to recognize the nucleic acids RNA and DNA. In testing on mice, one shot of lactoferrin stunted the growth of tumors at similar rates as chemotherapy treatment. The lactoferrin was found to work when injected intravenously both before and after infection or metastasy.

However, Lactoferrin was found not to work if the NK cells (Natural killers) were removed. This proved to

Formanski that lactoferrin is a transcriptional activator: a protein which turns genes on and off, reacting more with DNA than RNA, binding DNA, turning cell functions on and off, and triggering anti-infection cells. Less than one mg of lactoferrin, which is less than the weight of an eyelash, greatly reduced tumor growth.

The antibody is named Y-AB, the Y works in the body for 60 hours breaking down the tumor. The amount needed for humans is not yet known and doctors and students are constantly researching and testing this revolutionary idea. In less than two weeks, a woman with breast cancer will be tested with the lactoferrin at NYU. As George Bernard Shaw once said, "science becomes dangerous only when it imagines that it reached its goal." Formanski firmly believes in this idea as he continues to research and question the mysteries of science.

## Spotlight -- Dr. Furmanski

By FRANCES-ANN SCIOTTO  
Wagnerian Correspondent

Thursday night, I had the honor and pleasure to have dinner with Dr. Furmanski, selected faculty and students. I also was able to conduct an informal and impromptu interview with Furmanski.

As a professor of Biology and chairman of the biology department of New York University, Furmanski has his hands full. In addition, he is a cancer

researcher and is in the process of redeveloping the science curriculum at N.Y.U. Non-science majors will be able to have more of an in depth understanding of science, whereas before, the classes just skimmed the surfaces of the topic. Furmanski feels that a good understanding of the inner workings of science is an integral part of everyday life in the "real world".

When I asked why it seems

that students are shying away from the sciences, he said it's because the educational process de-emphasizes science. To teach science well it is necessary to have extremely well trained individuals to conduct the class and plenty of opportunities to have hands on experience. It's the "hands on" experience that gives the student a realistic idea and understanding of science.

In closing, when asked what he thought of Wagner, he said

"I was very happy to be here at Wagner." He seemed very interested in our history and he was impressed with the close student-faculty relationship. He also wanted to let any interested students to know that N.Y.U. has graduate programs in biology and related areas and other extensive and highly regarded programs.



# Features

## Wagner College - A German View

by BARBARA TRULL  
Wagnerian Correspondent

Attending Wagner College as a regular student is a great experience for me as a German. The university system in my home country is very different from what I have seen in the United States.

The university I usually attend is larger than Wagner College. In Bonn there are approximately 60,000 students. This is a lot even for a German university, but nothing unusual. The university is spread all over town. We have one main building, and every department or subdepartment has its own house or building.

The education you get in German universities differs from the American schools. You decide what subject you want to study such as Law, Biology, Political Science or English; that's all you study, depending upon the kind of degree you want to achieve. If you want to get a diploma or take a state exam, you gener-

ally study one subject, like with law. Within this subject, you must obtain certain credits, for example in Public or Criminal Law.

If you want to get what is equivalent to a Masters degree, you typically have one major and two minors. For instance, I took American English as my major and my minors are Political Science and Economics. At Wagner, I also study only chosen subjects to fulfill certain requirements such as courses in Literature and Linguistics.

The methods of teaching at the University of Bonn are also different from Wagner College. We have classes as well as lectures where a few hundred students might sit. Even the normal classes can be as crowded as fifty people. That depends, however, on what your major is. Some subjects, like Economics, Law and Medicine are very popular. In the case of Medicine, you have to have a certain GPA in order to get a place at a university.

Generally the university is open to anyone who has completed the "Gymnasium", which is the secondary school in Germany that prepares one for the university. In the "Gymnasium" you also must take History, Science, and at least two years of a foreign language (English, French or Latin). You're required to take math classes for most of the nine years we attend the "Gymnasium" (grades 5-13) until we complete a Calculus course. This gives us the background in secondary school you get in college.

Most universities in Germany are state run and you do not have to pay any tuition. Living as a student is fairly expensive because a campus with dormitories does not exist. The universities provide dorms for very few students. The majority of students live in their own apartments, rent a room or share an apartment with other students.

Finding an affordable place to stay in another city has

become the biggest problem for most students over the last few years. Nevertheless, many people go away to school and don't stay at home. However, an increasing number of people are forced to study in their hometown or commute long distances because they didn't find a place to stay. Many universities are located within the inner city areas, so it is extremely difficult to find an apartment.

In the end I must say that I like attending the German university because you can focus on the subjects you choose to study despite all the problems such as crowded classes and bad living conditions. It is certainly a great opportunity for me to get to know the American way of undergraduate education, which I find very interesting and likable. I am truly enjoying my time here at Wagner College.

## The Writing Center

by DENISE RODRIGUEZ  
Wagnerian A&E Editor

Yes, another semester has begun; new classes, new books, and many more papers to write. What will it be this time? For Composition you have to write about what you did over break, for IDS you must make sense out of Madame Bovary's tragic life, or discuss the social implications of the Cubist movement in art. So often we find ourselves in front of our little blinking blue screens without a single thought in our minds. You can't think of a solitary comprehensible topic, and the paper is due in less than an hour. Well Wagnerites, have no fear; our day of paper worries and dreaded paper nightmares are now over!

We are pleased to present the new Wagner College Writing Center, located on the second floor of Campus Hall. The center is designed to aid students in their writing, and is open Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays. Students are invited to stop by whenever they have any questions or need help in organizing their papers. Professor Gaffney and Professor Greenfield both work at the center and are there to ease our worries and help us down the route to a successful paper.

Next time you hear the words MLA, ten page report, or research paper, don't cry, don't lock yourself in your room and threaten to never come out. Everything will be fine, you will get your paper done without suffering a nervous breakdown, and who knows, with a little help from the Writing Center, you might even get an A!



# Sports

## Fitness Center Events

by MELISSA FABRIZIO  
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With wonderful organization by Sue Hudec, Simone Pitts, Kay Hover and Pat Cossentino, the Parise Fitness Center along with the Student Activities Board have planned a Spring semester filled with exciting activities for all.

Those who are interested in playing on a sports team, but cannot handle the long hours of intercollegiate competition, can instead enjoy a friendly match intramural fun. This season's sports are; Five-on-Five Basketball (signups from 2/17 - 2/24, Captains meeting on 2/25), Floor Hockey (signups from 3/30 - 4/3, Captains meeting on 4/6), and Softball (signups from 3/30 - 4/3, Captains meeting on 4/6). These teams are all coed, so round up some friends, and play ball! Schedules for matches can be found posted in the Fitness Center.

For the truly avid Basketballers, it's time again for Schick's annual Superhoops Tournament. Played all over the country, Superhoops is 3-on-3 half court basketball, that brings out some of the most talented amateur athletes in the nation.

As of right now, Wagner has eight teams entered to compete, and there's still time to enter. The winning team from our tournament here goes on to regional playoffs, to be held at Columbia University on March 7th. The winners there go on to the divisional championship, to be played at the Philadelphia Spectrum.

There, after a long and arduous tournament, the victorious trio get a chance to finish up with a relaxing, leisurely game against — three N.B.A. all-stars.

If the N.B.A. is your thing, watching it, that is, then you will be looking forward to getting tickets to see either the Knicks v. Lakers on March 10, or the Knicks v. Celtics on April 3, at the cost of only ten dollars a ticket.

As many of you already know, Mr. Groundhog stuck his head out on February 2nd, and was shocked to see his own shadow staring him in the face! Well, that means that we can look forward to another four weeks (at press time) of winter cold. But, to make the best of the little guy's discovery, the

Fitness Center and S.A.B. have some stuff planned for you!

First off, Wagner is sponsoring a Winter Getaway Weekend, at the Mount Laurel Resort in White Haven, Pa., from February 26-28. The cost is only \$49 for space in a quad, and that cost includes a host of activities, including; four buffet-style meals, a private party with a DJ on Friday night, ice-skating, sledding, cross-country skiing, one day lift/lesson tickets for the area ski slopes, indoor swimming, jacuzzi, and more. To get in on the action, make a check payable to "Wagner College Student Activities" and get the details in Rm. 222 in the Student Union. Departure will be on Friday, February 26th at 3:00 pm from the Fitness Center.

There will also be some winter fun here on Staten Island. Free ice-skating and refreshments will be offered at the War Memorial Ice-Skating Rink on Clove Road. All you have to do is show your Wagner I.D. card. The exact date(s) will be posted in the Fitness Center.

Before you know it, Spring will be arriving. All those pounds added on during Thanksgiving, Winter Break, and multiple parties will no longer be hidden under bulky sweaters and baggy pants. It's never too soon to start toning up, and the Fitness Center is just the place to do it. One hour Step Reebok classes are being offered Monday/Wednesday at 6 and 8pm. For beginners there are also calisthenics classes given on Monday/Wednesday at 7pm, and Tuesday/Thursday at 6pm.

To aid in this slimming down and toning up, Wagner students also have access to the Jewish Community Center swimming pool, at no charge. Again, all you need is your Wagner I.D. (and a swimsuit). Check the Fitness Center for swim schedules.

While you're getting that fabulous figure back, take the opportunity to learn how to protect it from harm, through the self-defense classes which the Fitness Center will be hosting some time in April. Why not give a little of yourself (literally) towards helping others not as fortunate. On March 10, there will be a blood drive sponsored by the Center. Blood is a

## Wagner Hockey On the Move

by CHRISTINE COPPOLA  
Wagnerian Correspondent

The Wagner College Hockey team is on its way to possibly clinching the Hudson Division Championship in the Metropolitan Collegiate Hockey Conference.

Since the start of the Spring semester, the Seahawks have held a perfect record, beating Stevens Tech, CWS Post, Stonybrook, and Kean College. The Seahawk record, including last semester's great start, is 7-1-1.

Ed Bennet, Mike Clarke and Steve Forte have been holding the team together, and opponents in check with excellent goaltending. Top scoring seniors include Joseph Pia (27 goals, 25 assists), John McNally (10 goals, 26 assists), Brent Harvie (11 goals, 11 assists), Steve Cavendish (4 goals, 9 assists), Larry Andrea (5 goals, 5 assists), and Jay Ricca (4 goals, 10 assists).

Wagner underclassmen skaters have also added to the Seahawk strength — Lenny Inseira (18 goals, 11

assists), Craig Cavendish (7 goals, 10 assists), Dave Nelligan (3 goals, 8 assists), Peter Sarro (5 goals, 4 assists), Dean Kadel (2 goals, 4 assists), Eric McGlynn (3 assists), Sean O'Hara (1 assist) and graduate student Anthony Vigilotti (1 goal, 3 assists).

On February 6th, Joseph Pia clinched the title of "All-Time Leading Scorer in Wagner College history". The previous record was set by Tony Sarlo at 152 goals, but Joey's 2 goals against CW Post, and 3 against Stonybrook pushed him over the top with 156 (and counting).

Upon receiving his recognition, Joey stated, "I'd like to thank my linemates over the years for making this possible, and my coach Peter Jerabeck". Congratulations Joey!!

The Wagner College Seahawks home rink is the War Memorial Rink in Clove Lakes. Their next home game is Wednesday, February 17th at 9:00 pm against Rutgers University. Rutgers is currently in 1st place of the Hudson division, so the game against 2nd place Wagner should not be missed!

Come support the Seahawks and catch the fever!

welcome to sponsor a booth free of charge, provided all proceeds are given to charity. If not, a small fee will be involved.

This semester is packed with exciting events, and there's enough going on for everybody to get involved. So, get going!

precious, yet surprisingly sparse resource, and your small donation can help save lives.

The last event, and probably the highlight of the semester, will be the Spring Carnival planned for May 1st. It will take place on the football field (in the gym in event of rain), and has a lot of fun planned for all ages. Feature attractions will include a Velcro Wall, Moon Bounce, and possibly Human Bowling. For the young, and the young-at-heart, there will be rides, popcorn and cotton candy. All student organizations are