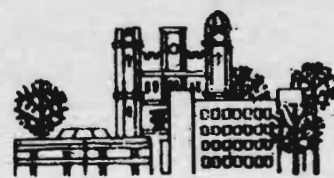


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Tuition Expected to Rise for '79-'80

by Claire Regan

It has been announced that Wagner's Board of Trustees will consider a recommendation that Wagner's tuition for the 1979-1980 academic year be increased by approximately 7 per cent. Economic problems, such as inflation, and the decreased value of the dollar, are two of many significant reasons, making the tuition increase a necessary and unavoidable action, according to the Board.

Dr. Norbert Leeseberg, vice president for administration, has been speaking to various students and organizations about the tuition

increase during the past several weeks. He has made himself readily available to answer questions students may have concerning tuition. At a general meeting held last Wednesday, Leeseberg explained the reasons for the increase to 17 students representing many of the various campus groups.

Since 1967, the dollar has dropped 50 per cent in value, and prices have nearly doubled. Evidence of this can be cited when tuition for that school year is compared to the present tuition. In 1967, tuition was \$1600 and room and board was \$1000. This year, tuition is \$3250 and room

and board is \$1875. All Americans, not only students, are suffering from today's high cost of living.

Leeseberg emphasized that certain unavoidable expenditures, such as heat, electricity, and other utilities, have gone up in price at an average of 10 percent.

Recently a special committee to help organize energy conservation was set up at Wagner. Dr. Thomas Henkel, chairman of the physics department, was selected to direct the committee. By practicing constraints, perhaps some spending at Wagner can be curbed. The students can be a large source of

help in the effort to conserve energy use.

When the 7 percent increase takes effect, tuition will be \$3425, and room and board will be \$2000. Although these figures may seem high, it is important to note that Wagner's tuition continues to rank "average" when compared to that of other similar colleges and universities.

In November, 1978, Wagner was operating with a deficit of \$573,000,

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Wagner Launches Million Dollar Fund Raising Campaign

Wagner College will launch a "Million Dollar Opportunity" campaign, a special 1979 fund drive, it was announced today by C. David Cornell, vice president for

development at the Grymes Hill college.

According to Cornell, the Million Dollar Opportunity program will seek to raise funds for four specific

areas of campus life: academics, facilities, operating expenses, and debt reduction.

The new campaign will run alongside the Wagner Annual Fund

(with a goal of \$385,000 in unrestricted funds), the College's yearly solicitation that raises funds that bridge the gap between what students pay for their education and what the College actually spends to educate them.

It is expected that one of the major benefits of the Million Dollar campaign will be a flow of cash into academic life. The College has set a goal of \$450,000 for endowment, an institutional "savings account" whose income helps fund College programs such as scholarships, library purchases, and for academic department activities.

The second area to benefit from the new campaign will be facilities on campus with \$200,000 earmarked for equipment, beautification projects, and maintenance and renovation.

Funds from the Million Dollar Opportunity program will also be distributed in the amount of \$200,000 to care for recent increases in areas such as utility rates and general maintenance and security, and for a debt reduction of approximately \$150,000.

"The dual thrust of our 1979 giving program, a Million Dollar Opportunity and an Annual Fund," observes Cornell, "can, quite simply, help Wagner seize what seems to be an especially promising moment in the College's history."

Although, he notes, independent higher education continues to be victimized by inflation and by a nationwide decline in the pool of college-age youth, Wagner has recently detected strong signs of support. The 1978 record of voluntary giving, which topped the one million dollar mark, was one of the strongest signals, and another was the \$1 million which New York State granted to the College to proceed with a major solar energy demonstration project.

Concludes Cornell: "Things have been going well for us lately. Now is the time to make sure Wagner College will continue serving students and their families well into the next century."

Amazing, Outrageous, Describes Comedy Festival

by Robert Weening

Amazing, fantastic, unbelievable, hilarious, crazy, nutty. These are some of the many terms students used to describe the Comedy Festival sponsored by B.O.S.A.C.A., that took place in the gym last Saturday night.

It was an act comprised of three top performers, Nancy Parker, Lenny Schultz and Chris Rush.

The evening started with a bang with a performance by Nancy Parker from "Catch a Rising Star," dressed up as the long lost aviator of the 1930's Amelia Earhart.

Nancy went on to do routines based on her childhood, her attending an all girl Catholic High School and of famous actresses such as Betty Davis, Judy Holiday and even Goldy Hawn.

She ended her performance on an up note by doing a parody on the all time movie favorite, "The Wizard of Oz." The characters of Dorothy, Glinda, the Good Witch of the North ("We won the war"), the Wicked Witch of the East and the Munchkins were performed with skill and talent.

The next act of the evening was - just really underscribable, a term that fits Lenny Schultz of "Laugh-In." If one could think of anything absurd, Lenny probably did it. To the tune of "You Light Up My Life," he burned a picture of Pat Boone, at which point the audience cheered wildly.

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Lenny Schultz Eats a Spaghetti Dinner

Comedy Festival photos by Larry Lettera

W.C.B.G. to Broadcast Next Friday

The Wagner College Broadcast Group (W.C.B.G.) will go on the air next Friday afternoon according to its coordinator, Ted Serole.

Due to F.C.C. requirements the station will initially broadcast in the Wagner Student Union using the already existing P.A. system attached to W.C.B.G.'s equipment located in room 225 of the Union building. Eventually the station hopes to broadcast in the dormitory

facilities on campus using "carrier current", a system which uses electrical wires running into the buildings making them broadcast antenna.

W.C.B.G. initially ran into problems two years ago when location of the facility and equipment needs and costs seemed prohibitive. The workers in the station, however, did not give up and with the aid of their advisors, profes-

sor Al Wagner and Dr. Thomas Henkel the radio station has finally become a reality.

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Demko Found Guilty Again

Paul Demko found guilty by "College Court" of instigating a fight in the college Mail Room was granted a retrial by Dean of Students, Lyle Guttu. Demko's attorney's claimed that the informal hearing, first given Demko, had not been conducted properly consequently Demko may not have had a fair trial.

After hearing the case over last Thursday the court upheld its

original decision which called for Demko's expulsion until which time he can prove his ability to adjust to the college environment. Demko may reply to Wagner for entry in the September 1979 semester.

The "College Court" has heard a case in which two students allegedly attacked a "Subway" sandwich delivery boy. Details of this case are as of yet confidential according to Guttu.

Wagnerian

Editor Retires

On December 31, I will be stepping down from the position of editor of the Wagnerian. Therefore, this will be my last issue as editor.

When I first assumed this position my staff and I knew that we had a great deal of work to accomplish. We knew that this job could not be accomplished without the active support of the college community.

Throughout the semester, you have supported the Wagnerian and giving us useful criticism. This input from the college community has helped us improve the Wagnerian and build on existing standards.

I would like to thank my staff, editorial board, advisors and especially the assistance of the students, faculty and administrators of Wagner for their assistance which I received.

Your aid has helped me establish a paper which can continue to grow and build on.

I hope you will give the next editor of the Wagnerian the same support you have given me.

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Profile The Candidates for Student Government and B.O.S.A.C.A. Elections

The students profiled here are the candidates who replied to our invitation in the last issue of the Wagnerian. This however does not make up the entire slate of candidates for Student Government and B.O.S.A.C.A. elections.

B.O.S.A.C.A. Chairperson

Gregg Pellegrini, a junior Business and Art major, is running for the position of B.O.S.A.C.A. Chairperson.

Calling for "diversified and quality entertainment", Gregg feels there is a need to "reach a broad spectrum of the students."

Gregg feels that there should be lectures that would be of interest and benefit to the college community.

Among his activities Gregg has been chairman of the Publicity committee and is currently chairman of the Concert committee.

While B.O.S.A.C.A. takes up a lot of his time, Gregg still finds time to contribute to KMB sorority as a little brother.

Realizing that Wagner is working under a tight budget, Gregg still feels he can bring quality programs to Wagner while being thrifty.

Student Government, President

Thomas Ayala, a twenty-year-old junior, economics major is running for the position of Student Government President.

While at Wagner Tom has been very involved in campus activities. He has been a College Council representative for three years. He has served on the budget and student life committees. He is also a member of the History-Political Science Club and serves as the treasurer this year.

Besides his stated duties, Tom feels that he has a responsibility, as president, to help students with their problems, such as with teachers and respective departments. He also feels that it is his responsibility to relay poignant information concerning students to the students.

Tom would like to improve the office of president. He feels that the office has deteriorated. "The people who have had the job have not done what is required of them."

Apathy is one of Tom's major concerns. He feels that the problem of this campus is "too big for one person to handle." Tom feels that a group effort is needed by the Student Government.

Tom hopes to make changes if he is elected president. He wants to make the chairpersons of the various committees accountable to him. Many chairpeople do not do their job and this would allow them to be removed and replaced with someone who will do the work.

"The student government doesn't work like the voice of the people." Tom wants there to be more input from the various clubs and campus organizations. "With more information at my disposal, I will be able to be more informative to the student body. The communication between groups should also be improved."

The student government had attempted to, in the past, change the amount of people needed for a quorum. Right now a two-thirds majority is needed. Tom would like to change that to a simple majority.

Tom's closing remarks were, "I am not going to make any promises to you. Promises are too often made and broken, so I will only make a commitment to the students to carry out the duties of the president to the best of my ability."

Student Government, Vice-President

Debbie Bennett, a junior, is running for the position of student government Vice President.

Debbie has always been an active student. During her freshman year she was a member of college council, participated in freshman homecoming activities and freshman class activities.

Debbie served as vice-president and secretary for the sophomore class. She was a member of homecoming committee and served as float committee chairperson for ZTA sorority. Debbie was also chosen as an advisor for freshman orientation.

She is currently the editor of the Literary magazine, Nimbus and news editor of the Wagnerian. Debbie has also served as literary editor on the Wagnerian.

Debbie would like to see a study period before finals and make the vice-presidency a link between the students and administration. "People should know what is happening and why. Right now student government is in a point of limbo," the candidate says.

The vice-president is an advisor to the freshman class. In the past, she explains, the vice-president has not been active in advising the freshman.

Debbie feels that she "understands the problems of the freshman" and can advise them successfully.

"I would like to help the freshman become involved and active on campus in various activities besides the usual events," she said.

Student Government, Treasurer

"With the financial situation of the college, student government needs someone in the office of treasurer who has had previous experience as treasurer in other college organizations," said Robert Weening, junior, and candidate for student government treasurer.

Bob is a business major and has been active in college organizations.

He is currently treasurer of B.O.S.A.C.A., student affairs editor of the Wagnerian, a member of

student government and the history-political science club.

"Student government needs responsible management in financial matters," Bob said. "I would like to make myself very available to campus organizations who need advice on financial matters," he continued.

Bob wants to tighten the student government budget so that it would contribute to the general financial benefit of the college, he said.

B.O.S.A.C.A. Chairperson

Donna Surless, Chairperson of the Board of Social and Cultural Affairs, is running for re-election in the Student Government B.O.S.A.C.A. elections that will be held on December in the Wagner Union.

Donna, who is a Sophomore Business Administration major, and a member of the Association Women Students, became the Chairperson of B.O.S.A.C.A. this past semester.

As chairperson, she has been instrumental in bringing a variety of activities to Wagner this fall.

Donna would like to bring more cultural activities to Wagner next year, such as the play "Clarence

Darrow" which will be presented to the college community in February.

She also wants to bring to the campus more activities that the students can attend free of charge, such as Christmas Festival, which will be an all day affair in the Union on December 15.

As chairperson, Donna said she actively campaigned for new members. This past fall membership increased from six members to over twenty-five students.

Donna would also like to encourage more student participation in all BOSACA planning activities in order to ensure a well balanced activities program.

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Tuition Increase May Hit Students for '79-'80

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and hopefully this figure will be decreased. Complicating the deficit, in part, is the fact that much of student tuition does not reach the Wagner campus immediately, thus affecting our cash flow. For example, financial aid programs, such as TAP and BEOG do not forward payment to Wagner until after some delay. Also, endowments and gifts

given to Wagner by benefactors are usually isolated for specific purposes, such as building repair, books for the Horrman library, and so on. Furthermore, the solar energy project that is being installed in the Science-Communications Building complex will not benefit the college financially until after it is completed and operating.

Contrary to popular belief, the

tuition increase is not likely to have an adverse effect on enrollment at Wagner. The tuition has increased yearly since 1973, and has not caused a drop in the size of the student population, according to Mr. Henry Heil, Dean of Admissions. Each year, questionnaires are sent to students who have applied to Wagner, and decided to go elsewhere. The 200 questionnaires received this year from prospective

1978 students, indicated that the tuition at Wagner was not related to their decision to attend another college or university. Most students decide on another school because of other factors such as locations, programs offered, and so on. "The cost of Wagner was not a significant factor for the vast majority of students who decided to go elsewhere," Dean Heil said.

Amazing, Fantastic, Outrageous, Describes Comedy Festival

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Water, cereal, noodles, were at different segments of his act, thrown into the crowd. Luckily the people in that area close to the stage, were given umbrellas and garbage bag suits at the beginning of the show by Lenny for protection.

The only way to describe Lenny Schultz's performance is to say it was simply sheer madness and the crowd "just ate it up." It seemed that the men in white suits might have to be called in and take him away to the "Funny Farm" before his act was half done.

The finale of the Comedy Festival was the show by Chris Rush of "National Lampoon." Through the use of satire he poked fun at just about everything imaginable. Sex, violence, drugs, politics, nothing was spared from his sharp whitted tongue.

The audience was comprised of

young and old, with all seeming to

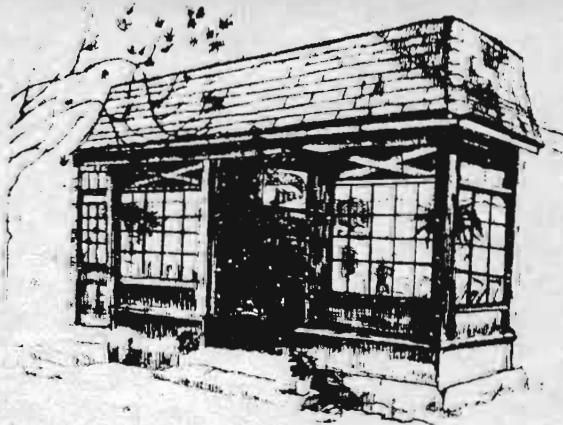
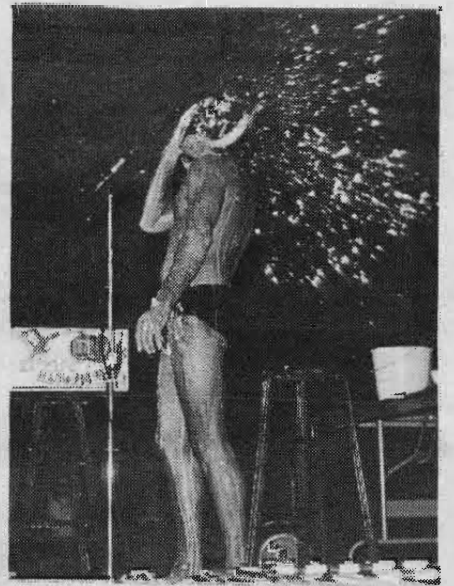
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by Marilyn Haggerty

For an evening with as much terror as a walk across campus in broad daylight and as much love as the Christmas "Grinch", I recommend the "terrifying, love story MAGIC". Any claims MAGIC has to terror are the TV commercials aired between "Sesame Street" and the "Brady Bunch". Aside from one nondescript episode, the best love scenes can be found within the audience.

Ann Margaret, and Anthony Hopkins, as the deranged ventriloquist, offer persuasive performances while the off color jokes and remarks of Fats, the dummy, add comedy to a dry screenplay. Although supposedly a story of love and terror, the audience finds entertainment for the first two thirds of the movie in their date and occasionally on Fats. Although the schizophrenic nature

of Hopkins character is excellently performed the movie opts for an easy "way out" and reverts to brutality rather than pursuing an interesting mental study. Ann Margaret handles the part of the "long lost love" credibly although the character leads to a dead end with no option for expansion. Fats lends color to an almost "colorless" film by providing a comic outlet for Hopkins deranged personality.

The comical facets and the potentially fascinating character study are underdeveloped elements of the film MAGIC. The advertised terror and love falsely claim MAGIC to be something it has no right to claim. MAGIC, the terrifying, love story, was simply a terrible waste of the beloved "green back".

Student Nurse Association Elects Executive Officers

By Nancy E. Speiser

Elections were held for the position of the Student Nurse Association executive council last week. The S.N.A. elections resulted with Rosemarie Dicaro as president, Anna Nascher and Roxanne Parisi vice-president, Carol Giovinajji secretary and Joyce Anastasi was elected treasurer.

75 per cent of the clubs membership voted out of the 95 registered members.

The S.N.A. has established subcommittees, such as a Social Committee and an Educational Committee. These groups will be responsible for planning and producing events and lectures held by S.N.A. As of now a Christmas party, toy drive, (for orphaned children), and "inservice lectures" are on the drawing board.

The S.N.A. is currently sponsoring a "best decorated door" contest. Faculty in the nursing department are encouraged to participate.

The Wagner College Community Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of conductor Robert Kogan, will perform the first concert of the season Sunday, December 10 at 3 p.m. in the Wagner Main Hall Auditorium. Admission is free.

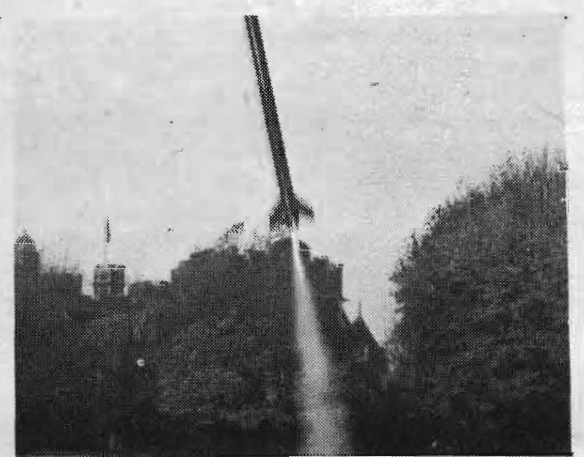
The orchestra, which includes members of the Wagner faculty and staff, Wagner students, and interested community members, will present a varied program beginning with the "Concerto Grosso in B Major" by Handel.

Astronomy Conference Held in Planetarium

On November 10-11 the Wagner College Planetarium was host to its sixth annual conference for those interested in astronomy and planetarium education. Four alumni attended, including Fred Espenak '74, who now works for NASA, and spoke on use of the Explorer 57 satellite as an observatory in space. Scott Tracy '76, now director of education at the Gengras Planetarium in Hartford, Conn., fired off rockets from the baseball field, the highest reaching an altitude of over 1000 feet. Total attendance was 76, with the most distant visitors being two people working in a new planetarium in India.



Scott Tracy '76 launches a rocket from near third base.



Rocket blast-off converts Grymes Hill to an extension of Cape Canaveral.

Radio Station to Broadcast Next Friday

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W.C.B.G. is currently building up its library of records, organizing its DJ's and production staff. The station is working on a news format and intends to bring live music events as well as special events, of interest to students.

Among the special events sited were Wagner sports programs, live musical entertainment, and spot news. There seem to be some very unusual programming techniques and broadcasts in the offing but the radio station personnel want it to be a surprise.

Only time will tell if this new addition to Wagner's media will be a successful addition to Wagner. It has already captured the interest of major recording producers who are sending the station recordings of their stars and new entertainment finds.

Dorm Hearing Board Hears Cases of Infractions in Resident Facilities

by Debbie Bennett

For all of those who live in the residence halls there is a Dorm Hearing Board. It consists of 9 members of which there is a chairman and vice chairman, both are elected by the members of the board. The members on the board represent students from each of the 3 dormitories on campus. They are represented by 3 people from each dorm, a resident advisor, a person from the dorm government (for example the HVH dorm board) and a regular student. Darlene La Rosa, Resident Director of Harbor View Hall, is the advisor of the hearing board.

The purpose of the board according to Jeff Jaeger, chairman of the board, has been "revamped" this year. "In the past the hearing board

was primarily an appeal board for fines that has been issued", Jeff said.

Now, the board not only listens to fine appeal cases, but it hears all kinds of cases concerning disciplinary actions in the dorm. The dorm hearing board operates on the same level as College Court, in as much as what actions are taken. In some rare instances the board can instrumental in the removal of a student from the dorm and in some cases from campus. Students are allowed to bring in witnesses on

their behalf.

They have heard several cases this semester. These cases and their outcome are kept confident. The nature of the cases is "anything where a student is needed".

The hearing board according to Jeff, is a judicial board, a learning experience for the members of the board and a place where students to go for a solution to their problems.

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Skid Hits Four, for Wagner Hoopsters

By Charles Vetter

The Wagner basketball team, which has had trouble finding a victory since its stunning opening game upset victory over Alabama, dropped its fourth straight game Saturday, 87-64 to Columbia University.

The difference in this game was that it was played in Madison Square Garden, as the final game of a college triple header.

The lackluster play of the Seahawks was shown mostly through two vital statistics, turnovers, and field goal percentages. The Seahawks turned the ball over 27 times, while their opponents only coughed up the ball 14 times. The Seahawks hit their shots at a less than impressive .442 clip, while they allowed Columbia to scorch the nets at a .667 pace.

After a baseline jumper by Columbia put Wagner down 2-0, Seahawk star Jamie Ciampaglio hit three quick jumpers to vault Wagner into the lead, at 6-2.

Within a minute, Ciampaglio hit from the right side, moved in for a 13 foot jumper from the left side, and then swung back to the corner where he took a pass from Enrique Aponte, and canned his third in the game.

The game then settled into a scoring exchange, until with ten minutes to go in the half, Columbia went ahead 22-20.

Columbia was getting easy baskets by this time, and a pair of

Wagner timeouts could not stop the barrage.

Columbia went on to score eight more points in a row to go up 30-20.

By the time the half ended, Columbia had built up an 18 point lead with the score 44-26.

Both teams came out hitting their shots in the second half. After trading shot for shot with the Seahawks for three minutes, Columbia began to miss, and the lead began to shrink.

With twelve minutes left in the game, Mark DiDonna took a pass from Daymon Yizar, and hit from the right baseline to bring the Seahawks within nine points, at 51-42.

Columbia then came back, and outscored the Seahawks 12 to 1, to open the gap up to 20 points, at 63-43.

Through the remaining nine minutes of the game, the Seahawks only once again made a run at Columbia, that coming with only four minutes to go in the game, as the Seahawks cut the lead to 13.

Even this did not last though, as Columbia again quickly built the lead back up to 20 points, and finished the game up by 23, 87-64.

Before the Columbia game, Wagner dropped games against Lehigh, and Princeton, to give them three straight losses since their successful Lapchick Tournament.

The Lehigh game was played at the Sutter Gym, and resulted in a 91-78 Seahawk loss.

After trading baskets to be tied at

16, Lehigh went on a 14-2 point spurt to give them a 30-18 lead. By the half, Wagner cut the lead to ten points, at 47-37.

For the rest of the game, Wagner was able to stay only within striking distance of Lehigh, trailing by eight or ten points throughout.

They were not able to take the lead away from Lehigh, though, and finished down by 13, at 91-78.

Wagner next traveled to Princeton, where they dropped an 82-66 decision to the Tigers.

Wagner led the game for most of

the first half being up by as much as seven points.

In the final minutes of the half, Princeton, led by the hot hand of Roger Schmidt, (20 points) spurted into the lead. Seahawk Jamie Ciampaglio hit the final bucket of the first half to tie the score at 35. Ciampaglio led the Seahawks with 17 points on the night.

At the start of the second half, the Tigers went on a ten point tear and built up a ten point lead, a lead that was to stand up for the remainder of the game.

Sports Illustrated Names Aponte

Player of the Week

by Al Stewart

Enrique Aponte has been named college basketball player of the week by Sports Illustrated Magazine.

The December 4 edition cited Aponte's performance in the Lapchick Memorial Tournament, and in particular the 26 points he scored

against Alabama, as the determining factor in the Seahawk's upset win.

The 6'6" junior forward was 11 for 16 from the floor in Wagner's 86-74 win over Crimson Tide, and went on to score 16 points in the final round, 108-91 loss to St. Johns.

Aponte is the only Seahawk ever to receive this honor.

Seahawks Blast Hunter for Second Straight Win

By Charles Vetter

The second game of the season proved one of two things for the Seahawk basketball team.

Either the Seahawks are a tremendously good team, or Hunter College is a tremendously bad one.

Actually both points are probably true, as the Seahawks celebrated their home opener by trampling a helpless Hunter squad, 65-17.

This was the second impressive win in a row for the Seahawks. Wagner dunked Lehigh College 81-49, for its opening game rout.

Again the Seahawks started the game slow, though. Wagner was missing its shots, and could find no easy baskets. Since Hunter was playing worse than the Seahawks, Wagner was able to scrape together a 10-6 lead, with ten minutes to go in the first half.

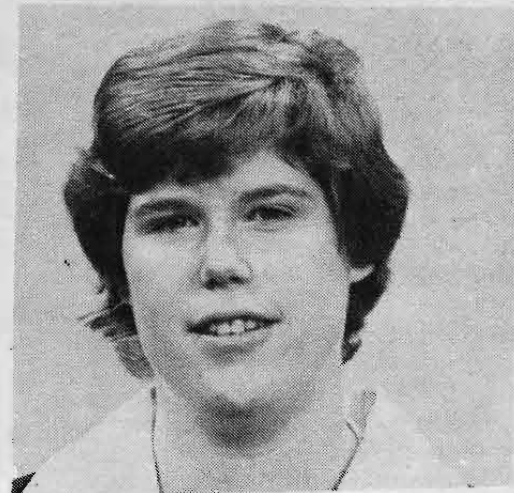
Then Seahawk coach Jill Kelly went to her bench, and came up with the missing ingredient in the Seahawk attack.

Stand-out Tricia Hoff was called on to make her first appearance of the year. Hoff has been out of action because of a pre-season ankle injury.

Once Hoff entered the contest, the Seahawks began to pull their offense together, and widened the gap against the less than dominating Hunter team. By halftime, the Seahawks had a 27-8 lead.

After intermission, Wagner showed Hunter that its problems had hardly begun, as the Seahawks picked up right from where they left off.

The offense began to flow, as junior guard Karen Lynch moved the ball with her usual aggress-



Tricia Hoff: led all scorers in her first game back.

siveness, and the shots began to fall. Before long, Lynch had raised her assist total into the normal double figures, and the gap had widened to 20, and 30, and finally a forty point Seahawk lead.

Wagner also treated Hunter a display in the art of balanced scoring. Hoff led the Seahawks with 16 points, Ginger Sprenger and Mary Gormley each canned 13, and Lynch added 11.

The leading scorer in Seahawk history, Hoff finished the game with 1,161 life-time points, and now appears ready to resume her record setting scoring pace.

REMAINING GAMES THIS SEMESTER:

Dec. 7	Sacred Heart	away
Dec. 9	Adelphi	away
Dec. 13	Molloy	home
Dec. 16	Fordham	away
Dec. 27-28	Wagner Christmas	tourney.

Squash Anyone?

by Charles Vetter

Defending champion Harry Nelson was taken to five games by John Knudson before advancing to the semi-final round of the Insilco National Squash tournament, 15-11, 11-15, 16-15, 17-18, and 15-9.

The tournament is being held at the squash courts in Wagner's Sutter gym.

The other 'B' class semi-finalists are Charles Kiley, Bob Benson, and Steve Beyer.

Kiley beat Gary Vilonoti in four games 10-15, 15-8, 15-11, and 15-12. Benson took Jim Barton in straight games, 15-7, 15-10, and 15-10. Beyer was taken pm fmur games by last years runner-up, Dale Yarns, 15-8, 15-9, 7-15, 15-10.

In division 'C' play, Mary Mottola, Steve Schoepfer, Dan Knudsen, Metrum Corn, Lou DeSantis, Charles Vetter

Pat Bramwell, and

Al Vota all advanced to the quarter final round.

The results:

'B' division.

First round-John Knudson defeated Dennis Magnax 15-14, 17-15, 12-15, 17-15. Jim Barton defeated Ken Truit 15-7, 15-7, 15-4. Bob Benson defeated Richard Salinnardi 15-8, 17-14, 15-13. Charles Kiley defeated Joe Giatotome 15-8, 15-8, 10-15, 15-10. Gary Violanti defeated Bunny Barbes 16-15, 15-8, 15-11, 15-12. Steve Beyer defeated Robert Magna 15-8, 15-10, 11-15, 15-10.

second round-Harry Nelson defeated John Knudson 15-11, 11-15, 16-15, 17-18, 15-9. Charles Kiley defeated Gary Vilonoti 10-15, 15-8, 15-11, 15-12. Bob Benson defeated Jim Barton 15-7, 15-10, 15-10. Steve Beyer defeated Dale Yarns 15-8, 15-9, 7-15, 15-10.



Photo by Larry Lettera

Mary Lou DeLisio prepares to return a shot by Sandra Sellers in first round squash action. DeLisio won the match in four games.

Wagner Matmen Cop One, Drop One

by David Garzetta

ATTENTION ALL 118 POUND MALES: THE WRESTLING TEAM NEEDS YOU!

If one thing became crystal clear to all who watched the match between Wagner, Kean, and U.S.S.M.A. last week, was the glaring necessity for a body, ANY body, to fill in the vacancy at the 118 pound class.

In it's first match of the season, Wagner beat Kean College 31-22 after losing to Kings Point 28-16. Both times, Wagner was penalized 6 points when they could not present an opponent in the opening 118 round match.

The sad part about the dilemma is that the team is good, damn good; there is not one person on the entire squad who can't beat their opponent in their own weight classes. But when you are one person short, you become forced to have lighter weights battle heavier ones to salvage points. (Even if you lose, the other team only receives 3 or 4 points instead of giving away 6 points through forfeit.)

Kings Point looked awesome in the opening match against Kean, winning there 37-11, pinning Kean competition four times.

Then it was Wagner's turn to face the marines after giving up the opening 6, Wagner's Steve Wells and Keith Ozat pulled the Hawks even at 6-6. That was as close they were to get all night.

In the remaining seven bouts, Kings Point won four times, twice by pins, and fought to a draw twice. The only Wagner win in that stretch was by Joe Wainwright, pinning - Jonathan Blake in only 44 seconds.

Against Kean, Wagner led after the first four matches 13-6, including a tight contest won by Vinny Mandella, pinning his man much to the crowd's delight.

But Kean came back, winning the next three matches, twice by pins. Valient efforts were put forth, especially by Ralph Guadalupe, who wrestled men much heavier twice in the evening.

Then, the fun began.

An impressive pin by Dan Robinson brought the Hawks to within 3 points.



The tables are turned, as Kings Point takes a Wagner grappler for a ride.

2-4 Record, Hockey Coach Canned

by Richie Wilner

Dan Beltram, coach of the Wagner ice-hockey club has been fired, after a meeting by the players on the matter.

He was notified by Chris Sauro, a co-captain on the team.

Sauro, and fellow co-captain Tim Murphy cited several coach-player morale problems which led to the coaches dismissal.

The hockey club has been one of Wagner's most successful teams in recent years. They won the Metropolitan Collegiate hockey Conference last year playing the majority of the time under Beltram. Beltram took over the reigns of the team in mid season last year.

The hockey team is looking forward to another strong season this year, so that they could be able to play better competition in the future.

To play better though, the players expected to be taught better play, and strategies. They did not feel they were getting those qualifications from Beltram.

The decision to make the change at this time was made because it is still early enough in the season to turn around their bad start, (3-4-2-), and start on their way to another championship.

Two of the loses suffered this year, were against teams outside the Seahawks conference. Therefore they don't count in their league standings.

Despite its succesful past and solidarity, the Wagner hockey team is still not recognized officially as a team. Rather it is still technically called a club. The team has been trying to change its status for some time now, but has constantly skated up against problems with a stubborn administration.

Bill Johnson was leading his match 6-5 when timeout was called. The referee, as well as Kean College people, felt the score was wrong. A heated argument followed, and a ruling was made. Since all agree that the score was 4-4 after the first period, the final period would be fought over.

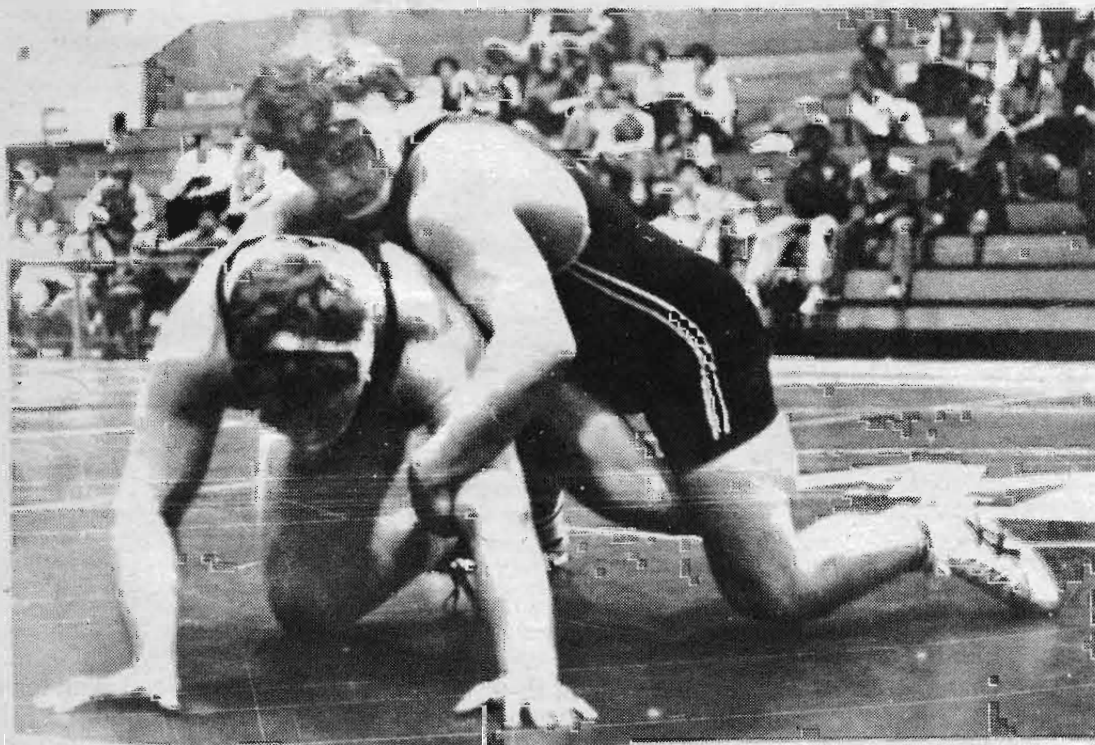
While the decision was being made, Joe Wainwright came from behind and pinned his opponent in

the third round, after nearly getting pinned himself in the opening stanza. Johnson, knowing he needed a win to salvage the victory for the Seahawks, pinned his man at 1:35 of the final round.

Remaining matches this semester:
December 9 -Glassboro State AWAY 2:00

December 16 -Seton Hall HOME 1:00

December 19 -N.Y.U. Home 7:00



Wagner's top heavyweight Dan Robinson in action against Kings Point.

Five Records Fall at Seahawk Running Meet

by Richie Wilner

The Wagner track team continued on it's road to a successful season by breaking five school records in five races in The Southern Connecticut University Invitational Relays.

This meet, the first of the indoor season, is a vast improvement over last year's, as only one runner finished in the top five a year ago compared to the five that did so well this year.

Sam Paris placed second in the 60 yard dash recording a time of 6.2 seconds, one tenth of a second

better than the old mark.

Leroy Reynolds, and Al Loschiavo finished fourth and fifth respectively, both just two tenths of a second off the pace.

All three of these runners are freshmen, as are most of this years young team.

Dennis Kirkland and Ralph Barlatier both finished in the top five in their sixty yard high hurdles race. Kirkland ran second with a time of 7.7 seconds, and Barlatier fifth at 8.2.

The Seahawks fared equally as

well in the relays finishing third in the mile with a 3:27.5, fourth in the sprint relays at 3:41.8, and fifth in the long distance medley at 10:48.2.

With the Seahawks doing so well in their first indoor meet, Coach Bill Hodge can only dream of what will occur in future meets. Their success, coupled with the fact that the track team has many freshmen on it, puts to rest many of Hodge's worries for the near future, which looks bright for the Wagner track team.

Photos by Richie Wilner

From Undefeated Teams to Folded Teams

by Al Stewart

The 1978 fall semester at Wagner has seen the sports program fluctuate between spectacular and depressing.

On the spectacular side is the women's tennis team as they went undefeated this fall winning all eight of their matches. The youngest of Seahawk coaches, Barbara Perry, credited the unprecedented success to Pat Jordan and other new players on the Seahawk line-up.

Also on the bright side of the

Wagner sports picture this fall was the basketball team's shocking upset victory over nationally ranked Alabama, 86-74. The win came in the first round of the Lapchick memorial Tournament held at St. John's University's Queen's campus. Enrique Aponte led all scorers with 26 points. The Crimson tide of Alabama now have the distinction of being the only team to lose to Wagner this season; Which brings us to the bad news.

In the four games since Alabama, the Seahawks have not looked particularly good. Last Saturday the Seahawks were routed by Columbia, 87-64, at Madison Square Garden to put their record at 1-4.

Still it is very early and much too early to give up on the Seahawks.

Fall baseball finished with a less than impressive 7-9 record but more importantly coach Joe Consagra unveiled some freshmen talent that will hopefully lift Wagner's baseball

program to a more respectable status. Since the games played during the fall do not count, Consagra's goal was to get a look at the 17 freshmen in the Seahawk line-up. Players like Pete O'Quendo, Marty Moriarity and William Cruz made the fall season a success despite the lackluster record.

The Soccer team had its problems this fall finishing with a 3-7-1 record. Injuries to seven players (including three starters), inability to play their first three home games at Wagner, and an incredible lack of support from the student body all add up to a season that was nothing short of a disaster.

The Hockey club began the 1978-79 season as the reigning champs of the Metropolitan Collegiate Hockey conference. Their 2-3-2 record at this early phase of the season may have been one of the seasons that coach Dan Beltram was fired recently with a replacement yet to be named. The Hockey team remains virtually unchanged since last season as there were no graduating seniors on last years championship team.

The hockey "B" team has already tripled their point production of last season as they now have a record of 1-2-2. Their record may not appear impressive but when you consider the fact that they finished last season with a record of 1-18 and that they are a junior varsity that plays only varsities it looks a lot better.

If the two big plusses for Wagner were the women's tennis team, and the basketball team's victory over Alabama, then the two big disappointments would have to be the folding of the field hockey team, and the lackadaisical play of the football team.

The field hockey team was dissolved because not enough women at Wagner wanted to participate and knew that they would have been embarrassed if they played as the competition is very tough.

But far and away football has to be the biggest disappointment on Grymes Hill this fall. Although it looked very good back in September with new coach Bill Russo, three games in the Giant Stadium and new uniforms, the Seahawks had to settle with a 2-8 season and a lot of frustration.

So as this semester draws to a close and the Soccer and Football teams wait till next year, the tennis and baseball teams wait till next spring, Wagner sport fans still have Wrestling, Basketball and Hockey to watch. The Wrestling team will hopefully rise to their usual excellence. The Hockey team has the talent to win the Met. Conference once again, and as for basketball; hopefully they will return to their winning ways, but in the meantime they probably wish they could play Alabama every night.

Wagner Sports at a Glance



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