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Abortion Pushed Under Rug

Student Poll Reveals Lack Of On-Campus Information

Abortion Poll Reveals Surprising Results

By Anthony Williams & Michael Knotts

85% of the 110 students who responded to *The Wagnerian* poll on abortion believe that abortion should remain legal. Most students who feel legal abortions are necessary state that women should be able to make their own choice rather than the court or church. Students expressed concern over unsafe, back-room abortions if abortions were not legal. The great majority of students polled indicated that their religion has little or no influence on their feelings about abortion. 72% of the students polled believe that abortions are prevalent among their peers. An overwhelming 98% of students polled believe that Wagner should provide more information on abortion in the form of pamphlets, lectures, group discussions, films or individual counseling. Surprisingly only two students out of 110 were able to answer all five True-False questions correctly.

Should Abortion be legal?

Different reasons were stated why abortion should be legal. Most believe that women should have the right to choose. A twenty-one year old resident female observes, "There are some women who may abuse this option and use it as a form of birth control, but for the majority of women, I feel that they should have a right to decide whether they should put their bodies through nine months of torture or not." "An unwanted pregnancy should be terminated because this is something that would devasta-

tingly change a person's life," says a twenty-two year old male commuter.

The 15% that disagree with the legalization did so because of moral and religious reasons. "Abortion is mass murder. It is no better than the holocaust, in which meaningful lives were tragically ended," stated a female Catholic student. "The number of abortions performed annually is 1,500,000.

A large number of students feel that abortions would be performed regardless of its legality. They expressed concern for the septic technique of the illegal abortion attempts. "Yes, (abortion should be legal) because otherwise it's going to cause backroom abortions", "I don't like the idea of dirty coat hangers, desperation, and unscrupulous practitioners even less. It should be legal but only to stop alley abortions," and "I think abortion should be legal so that illegal abortions which endanger the mother's life wouldn't be necessary!!," are some of the comments.

Economics entered into the topic; "Having a child in this modern era is a big financial responsibility and young people as well as older adults are not ready for the financial responsibilities." Some other comments inferred that legalizing abortion would mean better control of costs and that abortions should be state funded, although one student objected because he felt welfare recipients would use it as a form of birth control.

The majority of students feel that religion has little or no bearing on their decision. This could be considered surprising as Wagner is a Lutheran affiliated college and roughly 50% of the students are mem-

bers of the Roman Catholic Church, which strictly forbids abortion. One female Catholic commuter feels that the Church, "has made me more aware of the issue."

Many students feel that abortion should be legal because they want a choice in extenuating cases such as rape, incest and persons who are economically and psychologically unfit to have children. They want to have a choice in such cases, something that they would not have if it was illegal. Other (less-frequently mentioned) reasons for legal abortions include "endangering the mother," and "when a woman

believes it is necessary - anyone who doesn't wish to have a baby - it is as simple as that - an unborn baby is just that: unborn. It is not alive and so abortion is not murder. Murder is the act of bombing abortion clinics and killing people in the process, because they are opposed to killing something that is not alive. That doesn't make sense." Most students have placed rape as their priority exception but studies show that less than 15% of rape victims become pregnant or carry the fetus full-term without miscarrying. One student wrote that abortion is acceptable if "Jerry

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Board Passes Increase

Tuition on the Rise

By Kevin Wetherell

Results from the Board of Trustees meeting held on February 19 have now been made public. The approval was given by the Board to raise tuition for the 1985-1986 academic year. Effective September 1985, the increase in tuition for full-time students (12-18 credits) will be raised 9% from \$5,560 to \$6,060 per year. Also effective September 1985 is the increase in room and board charges from \$3,410 to \$3,720 per year. In addition to this, President Sam Frank was authorized to adjust all other fees and deposits as he sees fit.

This increase coupled with last year's have skyrocketed Wagner's tuition. Students attending Wagner in September 1983 paid \$5,100. Next year's students will pay \$6,060; an

increase of 18.8%. Next year's residents will pay an additional \$3,720 compared to \$3,100 payed in 1983. This marks a 20% increase paid by residents. The total tuition for a resident in September 1983 was a grand total of \$8,200. Next year's residents will pay \$9,780. This marks a 20.5% increase over a two year span.

Other actions taken by the Executive Committee and the Board of Trustees were:

1) Approval of the following candidates for honorary degrees in 1985: Rev. Patrick V. Ahern, Dr. John Brademas, Rev. Dr. George G. Hackman, Rev. Arthur F. Haimerl, and Mr. Harold Prince.

2) The Board confirmed the following appointments recently made by President Frank: Mark Collins as Director of the Hawk Club and Patsy Harbison as

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The WEEK



Who's Who At Wagner

The following students were elected to "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" for 1984-1985.

William Anderson, Cynthia Buxton, Patricia Crowley, Richard Curtain, Lisa Marie DeRespino, Paul DeVita, Robert Frye, Maria Gordon, Adriane M. Hogan, Eileen McNeil, Keri Merboth, Joanne Micciulli, Theresa Naudzunas, Susan Orsinger, Anthony Pearl, Charles Rizzo, Gary Smith, Lisa Tjornhom, Robert Tucker, Debra Wedinger, and Andrew Williams.

C.C.C

It's that time again, Campus Community Chest!

This is the only week for solicitations so please support the groups selling various items. The Carnival will be in the gym on Sat. March 9, from 12pm.-5pm. If anyone would like to contribute baked goods contact Helen Pugliese. Please contact Darlene La Rosa in the union if you have any questions.

Noted Composer to Lecture at Wagner

The Music Department's Thursday Recital Series on March 7 and 14 at 3:30 p.m. in North Hall will present David Kamien. Kamien, noted composer of music for motion pictures, television and commercials, will present a two-part lecture/demonstration, "Writing and Producing for Films and Commercials: Theoretical and Practical Aspects."

Kamien has served as writer-arranger-conductor-producer-host of the jazz improvisation instruction series, "Let's



Swing." He also had a major effect in the ABC film, "Franklin Delano Roosevelt."

The Wagner lecture will deal with the aesthetics involved in composing for the film medium, and a practical approach to the business aspects that can be anticipated. Both programs are opened to the public.

Athletes Rate Alcohol Number One Drug

More than 80% of 2,048 NCAA athletes surveyed last fall had used alcohol in the previous 12 months.

FRI.

Gilberg Agency, Inc. interviews	NAB 104	9:00 AM - 4:00 PM
Foreign Students Art and Artifacts Show	Kade Gallery	11:00 AM - 4:00 PM
Community Chest Carnival Solicitations Week	Union Lobby	11:00 AM - 1:00 PM 4:00 PM - 6:00 PM
Open faculty lunch group	Union 107	12:00 PM - 1:00 PM
Community Chest Carnival setup	Gym	3:00 PM - 10:00 PM
Dinner Theatre	WU 107/108	7:15 PM
Scapino!	Auditorium	8:30 PM
Pre-Med Soc. Party	Hawk's Nest	9:00 PM - 1:00 AM

SAT.

Community Chest Carnival	Gym	12:00 PM - 5:00 PM
C.C.C. judges meeting	Union 203	10:00 AM - 12:00 PM
Scapino!	Auditorium	2:30 PM & 8:30 PM
Dinner Theatre	WU 107/108	7:15 PM
Alpha Omicron Pi Party	Hawk's Nest	9:00 PM - 1:00 AM

SUN.

Special Olympics Training Session	Alumni Hall	9:00 AM - 11:00 AM
Planetarium Shows: The New Planet	Planetarium	3:00 PM & 7:30 PM

MON.

Art Carved Ring Sales	Union Lobby	10:00 AM - 3:00 PM
Jostens Ring Sales	Union Lobby	10:00 AM - 3:00 PM
SAB Meeting	Union 204	3:00 PM - 4:00 PM
IFC Meeting	Union 204	4:00 PM - 5:00 PM
SAB Aerobics Class	Dance Studio	5:00 PM - 7:00 PM

TUES.

Marinin & Young CPS Interviews	NAB 104	9:00 AM - 4:00 PM
Artcarved Ring Sales	Union Lobby	10:00 AM - 3:00 PM
Jostens Ring Sales	Union Lobby	10:00 AM - 3:00 PM
Foreign Students Art and Artifacts Show	Kade Gallery	11:00 AM - 4:00 PM
Songfest Queen final elections	Union Lobby	11:00 AM - 1:00 PM 4:00 PM - 6:00 PM
Wagnerian Classified soliciting	Union Lobby	12:30 PM - 1:45 PM
Omicron Delta Kappa general meeting	Union 201	3:30 PM - 5:00 PM
Student Government meeting	Gatehouse	3:30 PM - 5:00 PM

WED.

Jostens Ring Sales	Union Lobby	10:00 AM - 3:00 PM
Artcarved Ring Sales	Union Lobby	10:00 AM - 3:00 PM
Alpha Omicron Pi Junk Food Basket Raffle	Union Lobby	11:00 AM - 1:00 PM 4:00 PM - 6:00 PM
Foreign Student Art Show	Kade Gallery	11:00 AM - 4:00 PM
Songfest Queen Final Elections	Union Lobby	11:00 AM - 1:00 PM 4:00 PM - 6:00 PM
Open Faculty Lunch Meeting	WU 107	12:00 PM - 1:00 PM
Sigma Phi Rho Dinner Meeting	WU 107	4:30 PM - 6:30 PM
SAB Aerobics Class	DS-Gym	5:00 PM - 7:00 PM
Songfest Queen Ballot Counting	WU 204	6:00 PM - 9:00 PM
Phi Delta Kappa Meeting	CCF-4	6:00 PM - 10:00 PM
Newman Club Discussion Group	WU 201	8:00 PM - 11:00 PM
Coffeehouse	Gatehouse	8:00 PM - 12:00 AM

THURS.

Foreign Student Art Show	Kade Gallery	11:00 AM - 4:00 PM
Alpha Omicron Pi Junk Food Basket Raffle	WU Lobby	11:00 AM - 1:00 PM 4:00 PM - 6:00 PM
Accounting Society Meeting	WU 201	1:30 PM - 4:00 PM
Senior Week Committee Meeting	WU 202	3:00 PM - 4:00 PM
Omicron Delta Kappa General Meeting	WU 204	3:30 PM - 5:00 PM
Delta Kappa Gamma General	CCF-4	4:00 PM - 6:00 PM
Black Concern Dinner Meeting	WU 108	5:00 PM - 6:30 PM
Planetarium "Celebration of Spring" Laser and Music Show	Planetarium	7:30 PM - 8:30 PM
Kappa Delta Pi Meeting	WU 201	8:00 PM - 10:00 PM

Hold That Car

New Security Measures

By Michelle DeMario

The reason for rearranging the security booths was to reduce the flow of traffic on main campus. The new locations will provide a better system for parking on campus and better visibility of the lots for the security guard. Security Director, Mr. Montalbano said, "Hopefully this rearrangement will decrease the vandalism experienced on campus."

All non-faculty vehicles will enter the campus from Howard Ave. and will be able to exit at Campus Road. Campus Road Gate will be sensor operated from the exit side only. (The sensor system will be located before the lump, the gate will then open.) Mr. Montalbano firmly believes that this

sensored system will help the flow of traffic on Main Campus.

When asked what improvements would be made in patrol and building security, Montalbano stated, "Security guards will be reassigned in such a way as they will have the parking ability to cover more territory in the dormitories as well as in the parking areas." He also feels that an increase in student security will also help the security situation.

Auto patrols will continue to patrol the campus parking areas, enforce parking regulations and most importantly, uphold good relations. Anyone who wishes to contact security, the extensions for the new main gate are either X148 or X149 and the new Campus Road gate is X238.

ODK On Campus

Wagner Hosts National Conference

by Bill Anderson

Wagner College will host the 1985 Province 1 conference of Omicron Delta Kappa, a natural leadership honor society, March 15 through the 17th. About 100 students and faculty from twenty colleges and universities from Upstate New York to Washington D.C. will be in attendance.

Borough President Ralph Lamberti will proclaim "Leadership Weekend on Staten Island" at a banquet March 15 at 7:00pm. A luncheon on March 15 at 12:30pm. will commemorate the 25th anniversary of the Wagner circle. Dr. Amalia V. Betanzos, president of Wildcat Services Corp. and a member of the New York City Rent Guidelines Board will deliver the keynote address.

Omicron Delta Kappa was founded in 1914 at Washington and Lee University in Virginia to recognize students who have been active forces on campus. Together with concerned faculty, the purpose of the organization was to work together for a better campus and build a tradition of community leadership which the graduate will follow as he grows in responsibility in society.

Today there are over 180 circles from coast to coast, organized into twelve

provinces. Dr. Blanca Garcia, professor of foreign language at Wagner College, is Province I director.

Province conferences are held in alternate years, with workshops featuring subjects such as leadership development and planning skills. In addition, various circles have the opportunities to gain new ideas from interaction with others. The conference will continue until noon Sunday and will include a Saturday evening trip to a Broadway play.

SPEECH PROFICIENCY TEST

Department of Speech and Theatre

Thursday, April 18, 1985
and Friday, April 19, 1985
2 P.M. to 4:30 P.M.

All students who wish to meet the Speech Proficiency Requirement by taking an individual speaking test may make an appointment for their individual tests with the Department of Speech and Theatre, Room #16 in Main Hall, at least one week prior to Wednesday and Thursday, April 18 and 19. The appointment will reserve a specific day, hour, and room for taking the test. At the time the appointment is made, students will be provided with a study guide for the test. All inquiries concerning the test should be directed to Prof. Alderson, Room #15, Main Hall or phone him at 390-3261.

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ATTENTION SENIORS!!

Senior Week is closing in fast, and we need your help.

In order to make Senior Week a success, we need to know what you, the Senior would like to do.

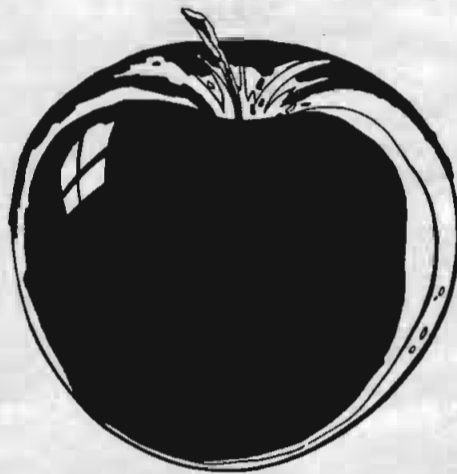
Below is a list of activities from Senior Week '83 & '84, plus a few new ones.

Please indicate the activities you would like to participate in and give us any new ideas that you may have.

Remember... it's a week of fun, so be creative, but not crazy!(In other words, Ft. Lauderdale is out!)

Staten Island Night (top 3 choices)

- Nell Flaherty's (Irish Pub) _____
- Kents East _____
- Giggles _____
- Joe's Paramount Bar & Grill _____
- Harbor Lights _____
- Jody's _____



Sports Night or Day

Sun. Mets vs. San Francisco(Day) - Cap Day - Kick off Party to follow.
Mon., Tues., Wed. Mets vs. San Diego(Night) - Bar-B-Q First

*Mets are the only team in town that week.

Miscellaneous

	Yes	No
Beach Party(night)	_____	_____
Race Track	_____	_____
Winery	_____	_____
Nest or HVH roof Party	_____	_____
Outdoor Rock-N-Roll Movie Night	_____	_____
Booze Cruise(party boat Excursion)	_____	_____
Night in the City - Play or Bar(McSorely's)	_____	_____
Semi-Formal - On or Off Campus	<u>On</u>	<u>off</u>
- if off - where?	_____	

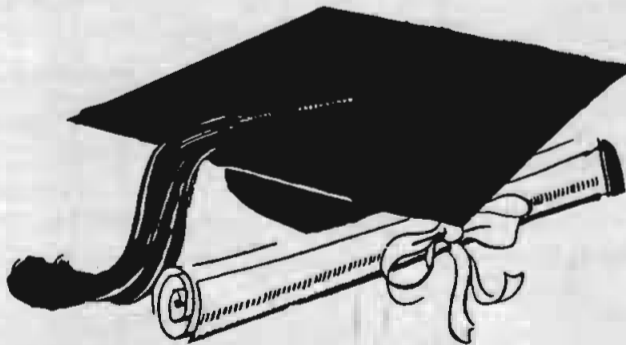


Definites

- Bar-B-Q
- Great Adventures
- Kick off Party in Gatehouse
- Atlantic City (Day or Night)

New Ideas

Ideas for Senior T-Shirts _____



Thanks - Please drop these slips in Rm. 221 in the Wagner Union or at the candy/info desk by Tuesday, March 12th.

Editorial

Letters

LEADER QUALITIES

Editor's Note- The following is a response to a letter printed in The Wagnerian Issue 3 (February 8, 1985).

Dear Very Concerned Senior:

There are far more important qualifications to being a leader than possessing numerous degrees. One can have several letters after her name and yet lack the qualities that enable you to function in the academic world or any other world you may choose.

I was labelled "unqualified" because I did not have a degree. Yet I was far more qualified than some who had two and three degrees. A college education is not the be all and the end all. It is only the beginning! It is not the only thing you need to function and grow. Far more important is what you take from that education and how you use it to grow in your chosen career. I am not knocking education. I wouldn't be here if I didn't think it was important.

Perhaps, the individual of whom you speak possessed "only a bachelor's degree" as well as maturity, self-confidence, stability, initiative, dedication, administrative abilities, the courage of her convictions; and commanded the respect and admiration of her colleagues.

Maybe, you should give that chairperson a chance

before you pass judgement.

As for back-biting and stabbing in the back, you ain't seen nothing yet! No matter where you go, be it small hospital or large corporation, the name of the game is politics! Unfair? Unfortunate? Absolutely!! But whoever said life is fair.

Maureen T. Tarpey
R.N.C.
Nursing Senior

QUESTIONS

To the Editors
of The Wagnerian:

I must congratulate you on printing the letter a couple of weeks ago from a "concerned senior" regarding the situation in certain departments. However, there are additional questions that still need to be answered:

Why was an unqualified person who possesses a Bachelor's degree, appointed by the Academic President, when there is at least one qualified person in the department?

Additionally, why did the Academic Vice President feel it necessary to personally chair the department—which he has absolutely no qualifications for—for a period of several months instead of immediately appointing a new chairman?

Isn't it theoretically possible for the depart-

In light of the fact that 98% of students polled on abortion requested that Wagner provide more information in the form of pamphlets, lectures, films, group discussions, and individual counselling, The Wagnerian believes that the Health Office now has a mandate to provide more information to students. A free assortment of pamphlets should be made available to students at the Health Office. Information on many health-related topics, such as abortion, depression, contraceptive use, alcoholism, sexually-transmitted diseases, and drug abuse should be on display in the Health Office, free for the taking. In addition, a female counselor should be available so that women students can speak with a concerned, impartial, caring person with confidence and confidentiality.

ment, or even the entire college to lose its accreditation for having such a unqualified department chairman? I had always thought that one of the requirements for the position was a Master's Degree. The Academic Vice President is certainly aware of this, so again, why did he make such an appointment? And furthermore, since the President himself is certainly aware of

the situation, why has he allowed it to continue? If I seem to feel very strongly about the situation; I do, as I am a Major in the affected department. It is really hard to take my studies seriously when I think of the fact that when I graduate, I will be just as qualified to run the department as the current chairman.

Thank you,
Joe Cogan
Music Major

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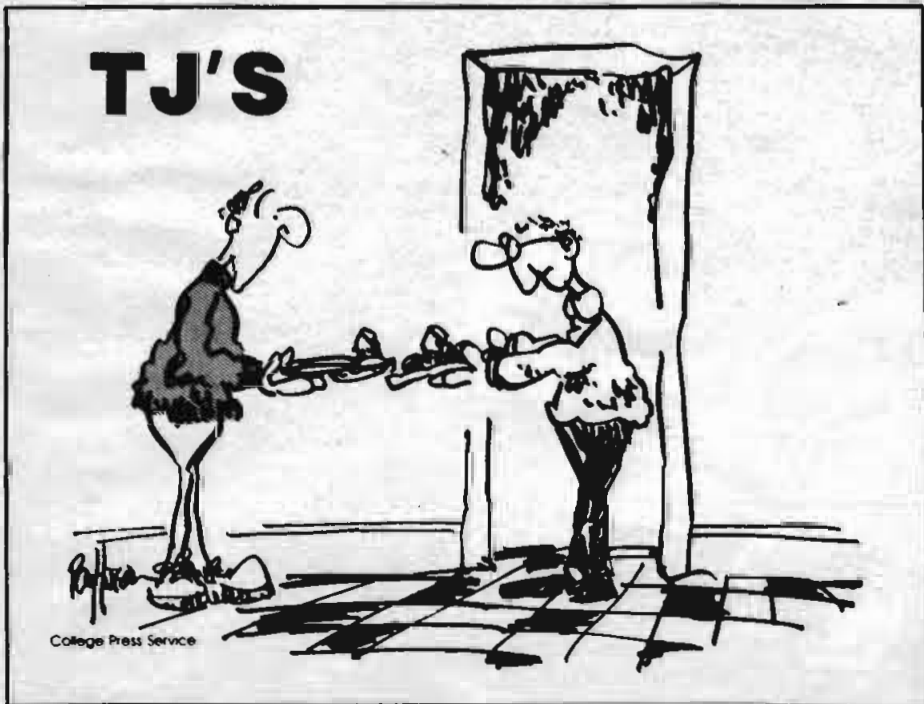
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Typists: Kim Henry, Dawn Fields, Mary Jo McKendrick

Advisors: Dr. John Ottenhoff
Prof. Al Wagner



"Hold your tray real still and I bet we can get your lunch to jump back over."

Entertainment

Bravo Scapino

SCAPINO! by Frank Dunlop and Jim Dale. Directed by Randall Alderson. Starring Mark Jacobsen, Richard Byrne, Mark Chmiel, Vince D'Elia, Matthew Grant, Susan Nock, Cindi Page Buxton, Eric B. Weslowski and others. Set design by Gary Sullivan with lighting by Kim Hanson. Costumes by Kenneth Yount. Produced by the Wagner College

Department of Speech and Theater, Grymes Hill. Performances continue Wednesdays through Saturdays at 8:30 p.m. until March 9, with Saturday matinees at 2:30 p.m. Tickets are \$8 each, and \$5 for senior citizens. A dinner-theater combination is available for \$13; reservations are required one week in advance. For further information call 390-3259.

By William Michels

Go see *Scapino*. Don't see it for intricate wordplay, subtle dialogue, romantic interludes, or heartwrenching emotion, but see it to enjoy actors making it funny and making it work, as Arthur Miller would say, "on a smile and shoeshine".

What *Scapino* lacks in script it makes up for in exuberance. The script is an adoption of Moliere's French farce, "The Tricks of Scapin" by Frank Dunlop and Jim Dale (of *Barmun* fame) and describing it as "insubstantial" is a compliment.

The comedy is set in the present at a dockside cafe on the Bay of Naples. Scapino, energetically played by Mark Jacobsen, is a cunning servant whose tricks and schemes keep the play moving. The plot, when it decides to appear is an old formula: boys-get-girls-

that-fathers-don't-like. The boys (Vince D'Elia and Matthew Grant) then get Scapino (Mark Jacobsen) to roll their fathers (Richard Byrne and Mark Chmiel) for some money, and later Scapino becomes the scapegoat when the girls (Susan Nock and Cindi Page Buxton) prove acceptable to the fathers.

Dunlop and Dale have concentrated their efforts on the slapstick humor in Moliere's play. Unfortunately, there isn't much else left in the script - few funny lines, few humorous exchanges between characters, and few reasons to think that the dialogue serves any other purpose than to introduce us to the next slapstick scene.

Mark Jacobsen was an excellent Scapino: inventive and charming. Eric B. Weslowski played Carlo, a crazed bum, to perfection. At times a shoeshiner, a 'gelati' man, an accordion player and

WAGNER COLLEGE THEATRE

The Wagner College Department of Speech and Theatre
presents

SCAPINO!

(a long way off from Molière)

adapted by
Frank Dunlop and Jim Dale

February 27-March 2, March 6-9, 1985

Produced by	Lowell Matson
Directed by	Randall Alderson
Scenic Design and Technical Direction by	Gary Sullivan
Lighting by	Kim Hanson
Costumed by	Kenneth Yount
Make-up and Hair by	John Michele
Incidental Choreography by	Barbara Hayley

CAST
(in order of appearance)

Rosaria, a waitress	Mary Elizabeth Denmead
Carmella, a waitress	Karen Kairess
Antonio, a waiter	Michael Morisi
Mario, the head waiter	Frank Bonventre
Carlo, a bum	Eric B. Weslowski
Scapino, Leandro's guardian	Mark Jacobsen
Sylvestro, Ottavio's guardian	Matthew Lloyd Silver
Ottavio, son of Argante	Vince D'Elia
Giacinta, in love with Ottavio	Susan Nock
Argante, a wealthy merchant	Richard Byrne
Geronte, father of Leandro	Mark Chmiel
Leandro, friend of Ottavio, in love with Zerbinetta	Matthew Grant
Nurse of Giacinta	Maureen Kathryn DeFranco
Zerbinetta, a gypsy	Cindi Page Buxton

The action of the play occurs in the present at a dockside cafe on the Bay of Naples, Italy.

There will be one ten-minute intermission.

a guitarist, he reveals a lovable persona. Richard Byrne is exceptional, as usual, as Argante, the father of one of the boys.

Scapino will be playing this weekend on Friday, March 8, at 8:30 pm, and Saturday afternoon at 2:30 pm.

Blacks In 1928 Revealed In New Drama

by Keith Giglio

MA RAINEY'S BLACK BOTTOM

by August Wilson

Unequivocally the underlying theme of *Via Rainey's Black Bottom*, by the poet August Wilson, is one of racism and of the adjustments that suppressed blacks have to endure in order to cope with in order to strive and survive in a "white man's" world.

The vehicle for such a play is a recording studio in Chicago circa 1928. August Wilson allows his characters to be used and manipulated by the white

record producers. But he also allows their true emotions to finally unfold in the quietness of the band's rehearsal room. What makes *Via Rainey* an interesting and thought-provoking play is the contrast and constant badgering of the two main characters, Levee and Toledo, two black musicians played respectively by Charles S. Dutton and Robert Judd. While Toledo tries to stylize himself into the white man's condition, Levee is content to seemingly play the fool and wait his turn.

Interestingly enough, the play's main dramatic influx is provided by a quartet of revealing monologues by each of the band

members. It is these segments where words seem to float across the stage like notes from Levee's horn. Finally, true emotion is revealed.

Essentially *Via Rainey* is an ensemble piece with Theresa Veritt as the demanding *Via Rainey*, a woman who knows how to use the people who are using her.

Lloyd Richard's direction is fine and nicely in tune with

the blending of the play's music. Wilson's dialogue has a good sound for the ear and is able to play off poetic slang in a 'viametosque' style to a perfect degree.

Via Rainey's Black Bottom is a thoroughly enjoyable evening and seed-planting play. One that is good for the ear and eyes as well as the mind. It really makes you think, and isn't that what drama is all about?





ELVIS LIVES

LOVE SONG'S FOR ELVIS' 50th

by Phil Brocco and David Santero

"A Valentine Gift For You"
Elvis Presely (compilation)

Are you lonesome tonight? If the answer to that question is yes then we suggest you cuddle up with the latest release from the "King of Rock & Roll." Elvis' latest is a collection of love songs that makes you want to cuddle up with a loved one and enjoy the characteristic flowing sounds of Elvis. Even though there are only two classics on this album ("Are You Lonesome Tonight" and "Can't Help Falling In Love") this is Elvis at his best. Some songs unknown to us such as "Fever" was entertaining and worthy of recognition. It has a catchy finger-snapping beat. Elvis even does justice to Bob Dylan by singing "Tomorrow A Long Time."

Elvis' Valentine record possesses more than its affectionate and touching songs. The album cover offers a fantastic color picture of Elvis in his prime. The back cover of the album is an artistic masterpiece. It is a chocolate heart with the face of Elvis cut out in it. A word of praise is in order to Joe Stelmach for his artwork on the album. The album has one more catch to it, its pressed on red vinyl producing an eye-catching color effect. This album is sure to touch the hearts of all Elvis fans. With this being the 50th anniversary of Elvis' birth, the album was perfectly timed. We recommended this album; it is Elvis at his best.

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WRITING JOBS UP

Journalism

Compiled By Kevin Wetherell

A recent Dow Jones Newspaper/Journalism Resources Institute report shows, that more than half of the nation's journalism and mass communications college graduates in 1984 found media-related work. This report showed a 6 percent increase in the number of media jobs offered to the class of 1984.

Last year 17,200 students received bachelors degrees in journalism in mass communications. Approximately 9,600 of them have been hired by media companies. The report shows that daily newspapers continue to hire more college journalism majors than any other media-related field, including radio, television, magazines, wire services, advertising agencies and public relations firms.

Weekly and daily newspapers and news services hired more than 17 percent of the graduates, compared with the 14 percent of the 1983 graduates. There continued to be one news job for every two and one-half graduates who made an attempt to locate work at a newspaper or news service. Advertising agencies were the second most popular employers for the 1984 graduates, public relations and television stations ranked third and fourth respectively.

A major attribute towards the increase in job place-

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ment deals with the significant change in the hiring pattern of minority journalism graduates. More than 54 percent of the minorities who received journalism and mass communications degrees in 1984 were hired in entry-level media jobs, compared with 41 percent the year before. Daily and weekly newspapers hired 16.5 percent of the minority grads, while 13.9 percent of the minorities took broadcasting jobs.

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ABORTION from pg. 1

Falwell's mistress gets pregnant."

Abortion as a form of contraception

A majority of students feel abortion is being incorrectly used as a form of contraception. Says one student, "Yes, it is being used for contraceptive purposes (but it shouldn't be because) it is not healthy, first of all for the woman, secondly there are other contraceptives than abortion." Over 5% wrote that education on contraceptive use is the answer.

Contraceptives can be dangerous, so a woman should be given the choice of the safest form of contraception for her and that includes abortion, says Barbara Ehrenreich, present writer of the 'Hers' column in the "New York Times" and PhD in Biology and former teacher of reproductive biology. "Anyone who finds that abortion is a thoughtless, immoral choice should speak to the orphans of women whose wombs were perforated by Dalkon Shields or whose strokes were brought on by high estrogen birth control pills." She would like to see abortion remain legal and used as a backup to contraception, as abstinence is the only 100% effective contraceptive.

The prevalency of abortions among students' peers

Another surprising result, perhaps disturbing, is a belief held by 72% of the respondents that abortions are prevalent among the students' peers. Some of the comments include, "It seems to be an occurrence that no one takes harshly", "it has made me come to the reality that it can happen to me", "I think most are using more effective forms of birth control", "the authorities have no idea what goes on in the College, especially in the dorms", "Often peers cannot confide in family members so they must take this route", "as many as half of my friends have abortions", "25% is a low number", and "it is a horrible problem." Statistics reported in *Newsweek* (July 16th, 1984) state that abortions within the United States have peaked and are actually diminishing. During the 70's increases ranged from 4-15% per year in with recent decreases of less than 1% indicating a leveling-off or decline. "In 1981, as in the past, about two-thirds of the women were under 25, most of them middle class, unmarried whites with no previous births."

Abortion educational materials and counseling not

provided

98% of the answered polls indicate the need for Wagner College to provide pamphlets, lectures, group discussions, films or individual counseling. A 19 year old female commuter feels that once "people see films of abortions being performed it can be very helpful in decision making." "I think something better should be offered, perhaps a lecture", "I feel by a making a liberal living arrangement available (no curfew, etc.) it is the college's responsibility to have these available", "I don't think we need lectures on 'poor fetuses'", "They should have Planned Parenthood counsellors visit or be in reach", and "an abortion clinic in (sic) Alumni Dining Hall," were some of the responses.

Barbara Birstler is a part-time nurse at Wagner, working since November three evenings a week. She has heard of only a couple of cases. According to her, pamphlets are not displayed. You have to ask the nurse for the information. "No one has approached me for pamphlets or anything else." "There is no one on campus," says Ms. Birstler, "that a pregnant woman considering an abortion can sit down and speak with." Judging by the poll results, the nurse's opinion and an assessment of campus information there seems to be a serious deficiency of abortion information and counselling on campus. The *Wagnerian* in future issues will be supplying information and references on sexuality and health related topics in a new weekly column.

The male's role

Many responses to the poll seemed irrelevant, ridiculous and thoughtless. The majority of these answers came from Wagner's male population, though some indicated sincere concern. The male's role was viewed differently in the female and male responses. Some of the men's views include: "there should be discussion because, perhaps, an unrealized alternative will present itself", "the male should assist her in any way he can", "he can help all he can but ultimately it is not his decision", "only a mole would say he has no responsibility", and "he has to give up the cash!"

The females wrote: "The male should take a strong part in the abortion process. He should help pay for it. And he should go with her and to her exams afterwards", "I feel that any guy who wants his girl to murder their child is not worth a dime", "ultimately the male has no choice", "the males are very

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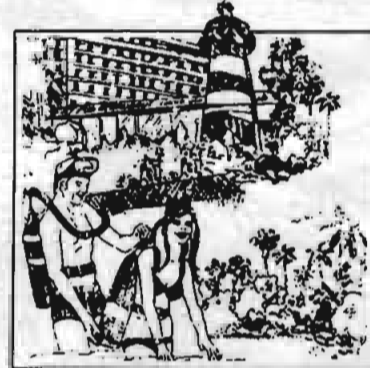
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unaware of what is going on", and "it takes two to tango!"

Students bomb True/Falses

Another shocker is that out of one-hundred and ten responses only two people answered the True/False questions correctly. The answers to the questions are:

- 1. Approximately one-third of women planning to abort have viable fetuses. **TRUE**
- 2. At least 80% will proceed to abortion regardless of available facilities. **TRUE**

(The fact is that a majority of the women who do not want a child either have a miscarriage or will seek out an abortion whether safe facilities are available or not.)

- 3. Over 80% of the males attending abortion clinics are minorities. **FALSE**

(Abortion clinic males surveyed resembled the demographic profile of all American males: 87% were white, 45% had attended college, 45% were Protestant, 33% Catholic, 2% Jewish.)

- 4. Over 30% of the males felt the decision belonged to the female. **FALSE**

(Contrary to popular opinion, nearly all the males who accompanied their sex partners to an abortion clinic believed the decision belonged to the female: Only 1% wanted a decisive say in the matter, and only 4% felt the abortion had been their preference alone. Almost all, in short, agreed that power should reside with the female in deciding the fate of the fetus -and 59% felt the wife should go ahead and have an abortion even if her husband opposed it.)

- 5. Most men feel that abortion should be discussed with others and not just a private matter. **FALSE**

(Embarrassed and overwhelmed by the entire situation, 75% of the 1,000 men discussed the conception's resolution with no one other than their sex partner before the abortion...or, thereafter. The subject remains a tabooed, exceedingly private matter, to the likely loss of everyone involved.)

Students' reactions to hypothetical situations

1. You are a nurse treating a woman of twenty-one who is in for her second abortion, because she doesn't want to have children.

- "Try to talk her out of it."
- "Encourage her to get her tubes tied."
- "Ask her if she was using it as a form of birth control."

- "Kick her ass."
- "I'd spit at her."
- "Professionally I'd have no reaction, personally I'd be disgusted."
- "Provide alternative views."
- "Encourage contraception."
- "A nurse should not offer her opinion."
- "Stress the severity of the situation."
- "Nursing is my major. I would advise the woman to use contraceptives and to get her tubes tied."

- "Try to understand her."
- "I would give her the abortion because its my job and none of my business."

- "I would advise her to go full term and put the baby up for adoption."

- "I would explain to this lady that taking a child's life is and expensive price to pay for being ignorant to contraceptives."

2. You are the boyfriend of a twenty-five year old woman who feels she wants to have an abortion.

- "Offer to split the cost."
- "I'd try to make her abandon her intention and I might leave her if she doesn't."
- "I would get a stomach ache."
- "If she doesn't want the child, I would encourage her to go full term, and give the baby to me."
- "If she thinks it's the right thing to do, I'll back her up."
- "I would not let her murder my child."
- "I would attend a Family Planning Clinic, but would not press marriage."

The results of this polling indicated a great concern for this topic. The students wrote furiously. They expressed their opinions openly, and indicated a need for more information.

To the students who participated: Thank You!

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3) Approval of a Comprehensive Fund-Raising Plan for Wagner College and directions for the administration to proceed as planned.

Also discussed was the success of the January 1985 Intercession. There was approximately double the numbers of students enrolled and income produced (\$60,000), as last

year. Now that three-credit courses are offered rather than one- or two-credit courses more students have opted to participate in the intercession classes. They anticipate no great difficulty in expanding the January term even more in 1986.

In addition to this, the administration was authorized to implement a variety of new personnel policies affecting faculty, administration, and staff. The Personnel Office will announce further details concerning this issue.

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an impressive 94-81 victory over Southhampton. They then went on to lose their next four games. Two of the four were in Iona College Manufactures Hanover Classic. Stunned and saddened by the loss of teammate and friend James Brice, the team lost its spark.

After the string of losses, the Seahawks followed with a barrage of wins; five, including an impressive 95-59 win over cross-town rival CSI. From this point on though, it was all downhill.

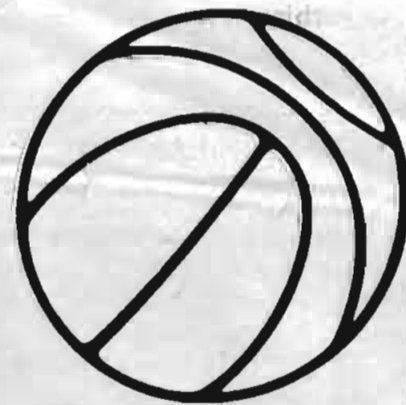
Wagner then lost eight straight games, five of them by two points or less, as they were unable to handle late game pressure. The Hawks would be ahead or close in the waning minutes of the game, but would create problems for themselves and wind up on the short end of the string.

Season's end nearing, they then won their next three games, followed by three losses and to end the regular season, posted an impressive 95-93 overtime win over LIU in Sutter Gymnasium. The Hawks flew into the ECAC Metro Conference to face LIU once again and were blasted out of the gym in an 89-68 loss, to put the lid on a purely dismal season.

Highlights on the season, included two players passing

the 1000 point mark. Senior guard Greg Clay surpassed the barrier on February 9, and finished his career with well over 1,000 points. Junior forward Art Redmond also joined his teammate greatly surpassing the 1,000 point mark early in the season.

The team's individual statistics look better than their record indicates. The team's three top scorers include Bailey who averaged close to 20 points and 5 assists a game, Redmond who averaged 16 and Greg Clay who netted an average of 14 points per game. Top rebounders on the squad were Redmond and sophomore forward Largest Agbejemisin who grabbed 6 a game on the average. Junior forward Dave Smolka helped the team by also averaging close to 6 rebounds a game.



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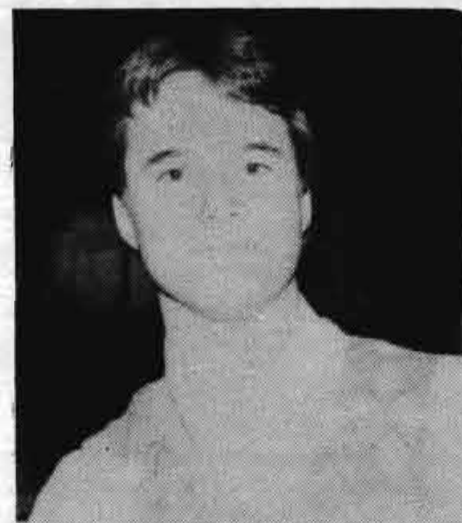
By Helen Vansevicius

What do you feel your tuition dollars are being spent on?



Ed Jacoby
Sophomore Business Major

Rebuilding Tiers Parking Lot. They are closing first and third tiers and plowing holes in the back of second tiers, making one entrance at second tier. They are also planning on installing automatic gates at the Campus Road entrance. It is to my understanding that it will operate by a key card.



Mark Jacobsen
Senior Speech and Theatre Major

I think that most of the tuition must go to pay the salaries of the pleasant four people that work in financial aid and security.



JoAnne Lopez
Junior Nursing Major

I can't tell you what my tuition dollars are being spent on but I can tell you what they are not being used for; security and a wider choice of summer courses, such as nursing clinicals. From my discussion with Mr. Montalbano I found out he has only nineteen men to control eighty-four acres of campus.

I would like to graduate earlier and rather than double my course load and increase my work burden, I want money spent on an extension of the nursing program into the summer. I would rather take my clinicals and practicum then, like they did in the past.



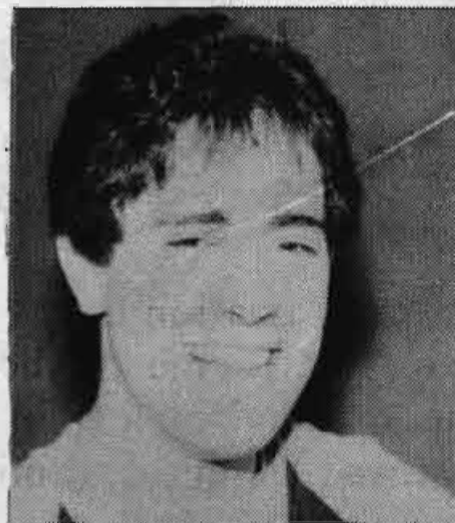
Chris Ryan
Junior Business Major

Every student has to be concerned with this question. From what our instructors tell us, they're not getting rich working for Wagner. I know that all around costs are greater in N.Y.C. than in other areas, and the school is in debt. But too many things just don't make sense here. We hear about President Frank and his family taking a tour through Asia to benefit Wagner College. Does this mean we are financing this trip? And if we are, how are

we benefiting from it?

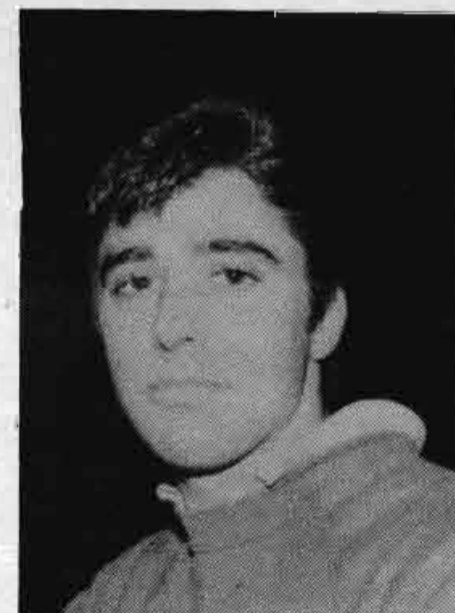
The bottom line is, that at other private colleges where the tuition is lower than Wagner's, the students receive more from the school in every aspect, class variety, athletic facilities, activities, etc.

Also, it seems as though the Administrators don't seem to be concerned that they lose an incredibly high percentage of students to transfer after their first year and often after one semester, simply because they feel they are not getting their moneys worth. The tuition regularly rises, but none of the problems are resolved. It is not unreasonable to ask. Where is our money going?



Pete Radigan
Sophomore Business Major

Our money is being spent foolishly because of lack of planning on the part of the administration. A bathroom such as the one outside of the Nest had to be repaired three times. I consider that spending our hard earned dollars foolishly.



Vince D'Elia
Senior Speech/Theater Major

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a lot of early turnovers.

Paterno and Holoman had the hot hands for Wagner as they scored 19 and 23 points respectively. Cindy Bonoforte had 19 rebounds and 14 points. Stephanie Samuels had a quiet night with only 3 points but pulled down 17 rebounds.

Siena tried to make a final run at Wagner and was forced to foul to stop the clock. Wagner was almost perfect from the line as they sank 14 of 16 foul shots in the second half.

Wagner had not lost to Marist over the past three seasons, and after an initial scare, won again to clinch the tournament. The 20-10 Shehawks started out very slowly, as Marist climbed to an early ten point lead. Coach Viazella changed the defense from a 2-3 zone to a 1-3-1 zone. It hampered the Lady Red Foxes as Wagner pulled into the lead with seven minutes left to go. The Shehawks never looked back, as Holoman scored 13 of her 23 points in the second half. The fastbreak was in high gear as it had been for the entire tournament. Stephanie Samuels led all scores with 21 points and grabbed 18 rebounds. Lauri Hirsch put Marist in trouble as she came off the bench to score 11 points.

Stephanie Samuels, who is eighth in the nation in rebounding and averages 18.1 points a game, was named to the all-conference first team.

Summing Up The Seahawks

Finish Up 11-17

By Joe Yankauskas

Overall, the Wagner Seahawk season has been a disappointing one. Preseason polls picking them to be one of the ECAC Metro Conference powers, Wagner ended the season with a dismal 11-17 record overall and 5-10 in the conference. They mustered only one win on the road against 13 losses, but posted an impressive 10-4 home record. The poor season was due partly to lack of teamwork and continuity.

Everything Wagner did this season seemed to be in streaks. They started out well, winning two games, including

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man to man and it paid off. The Seahawks ran off a 10-2 spurt in the last four minutes, and a jumper by Art Redmond knotted the game at 84 to send it into overtime.

In overtime the Blackbirds held a small lead five different times, but near the end of the extra period, a Redmond free throw tied the game at 93 with 23 seconds remaining. Then Bailey stole the ball, glided down court and hammered it home, ran back to 'D'-up, and pick-

pocketed a Blackbird. He held the ball until the final buzzer, and 'stole' one for the Wagner Seahawks.

On Saturday, in the opening round of the ECAC Metro Conference Tournament at Loyola, Maryland, Wagner was completely annihilated by LIU. The final was 89-68 as LIU avenged their two point loss in overtime on Wednesday. After their best game on Thursday, Wagner came out and played one of their worst.

LIU opened the game on fire while Wagner looked dead, holding the Seahawks scoreless

for close to five minutes. Their lead increased to 18-7 before Wagner got started. The Hawks hung tough and slowly climbed back on a 24-15 spurt making the score 33-31 with 3 minutes left in the half. A quick 6-1 run, mostly on outside shooting, gave the Blackbirds a 39-32 lead at intermission.

Wagner remained close early in the second half but not for long. Excellent conversion by LIU and a few fatal mistakes by Wagner, including two technicals on coach

Kennett, soon put the game out of reach. The Blackbirds went up by 18, 57-39, and it didn't get any better. Wagner would fall hard, losing by 21, 89-68. Neil Kennet summed the game up by stating that "they were the better team, they deserved to win." LIU would go on only to be beaten by Fairleigh Dickinson University who later won the tournament. Leading scorers for Wagner in the defeat were Terrance Bailey with 21 and Art Redmond with 19 points and 10 rebounds.

Hockey Team Places 2nd

Wagner Holds off OCC, 9-6

By Sal Gerardi

After suffering a 5-3 loss in Mennen Arena Saturday afternoon against first place NJIT, Wagner bounced back and held off Ocean County College in a high scoring, penalty ridden hockey game.

The Seahawks were paced by a pair of goals by Tony Sarlo and some inspired play by Chris Dedeo (leads the league in scoring) who scored two goals and had a pair of assists.

The Seahawks showed no fear against OCC and dominated for the greater part of the game. They checked ferociously and closed OCC down near Gerry (kick save) Arena, the Seahawks goalie. It was primarily their failure in these two areas that had led to the NJIT defeat.

Before the game "We talked about the fact that we haven't been playing the body and eliminating people as well as we should," said coach Tim Cullen of the Seahawks, "so we tried to make make some adjustments."

"Our game plan was to take the body and make the play on defense," was the way defenseman Glenn Simons of the Seahawks explained his teams performance against OCC, who have a reputation of intimidating opponents with physical play.

Wagner will be playing their second round of the playoffs Monday night March 4th, at Mennen Arena. The Seahawks will defend their league title against the winner of the game between County College of Morris and Pace University. Wagner drew a bye in the first round by coming in second to NJIT in the overall league standings.

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Shehawks Win Cosmo Championship

Holoman Named MVP

by Rick Waller

Even though Wagner won the Cosmo Championship, they might not receive a bid to either the NIT Tournament or the NCAA'S. Their chances of getting an NIT bid are slightly better if the tournament expands to sixteen teams. As for the NCAA'S, winning the Cosmo Championship does not insure an automatic bid as it does for other conference champions.

Lisa Holoman was named Tournament MVP as she had her best back to back games of the season. She scored a total of 66 points in the three games of the tournament. Wagner center Stephanie Samuels had a total of 35 rebounds in the tournament.

The Shehawks won their last regular season game against St. Francis College of Pa. Everyone of the Shehawks scored against St. Francis. Stephanie Samuels led Wagner with 23; Cindy Bonoforte had 17. This was a perfect evening for the senior night festivities honoring Bonoforte and Grace Paterno.

Tough defense helped the Shehawks build their lead to 21 as they kept the Lady Flash scoreless for a 7 1/2 minute span in the first half. In the second half as the points rolled in, the lead rose to as much as 40 points. The final score was 85-59.



Lisa Holoman (R) shoots two as Grace Paterno (L) watches.

Photo by Everett Johnson

The win over St. Francis seemed to be the right spade for Wagner, as they dusted Fairleigh Dickinson 81-57, in the first round of the Cosmopolitan Tournament.

The Shehawks got their running game into high gear and scored 14 of their first 30 points as a result. FDU coach Ferne Labati said, "they looked like the L.A. Lakers."

Besides the running game, Wagner's defense (a 2-3) worked so well that they stayed in it the entire game. FDU was very impatient and took bad shots creating rebounds to start the Wagner "fastbreak".

Lisa Holoman scored 17 of a game high in the first half as the Shehawks lead at halftime 43-20. Coach Gela Vazella felt it was the best twenty minutes of basketball that they have played all year.

This was also a sweet victory for Wagner, at the last game FDU won by mouthing off and distracting the Shehawks from their game. Gerri McCormick and Lisa Vason were both distracted from their game by constant bad mouthing from Countess Irvin of FDU. But in the end the Shehawks prevailed.

Wagner vaulted themselves into the Cosmo Championship game dominating Siena College 78-66. Siena had previously beaten Wagner twice in the regular season. But a 19-10 Wagner team got even with the 16-12 Siena team.

The fastbreak was again in high gear as the Shehawks opened up an early seven point lead that Siena could never come back from. A stingy (2-3) zone defense kept Siena's Linda Ryan in check. Even though Coach Vazella considers it her team's worst defense it forced

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But Bow to LIU in Tourney

By Joe Yankauskas

With twenty seconds left in overtime and the score tied at 93; in Wednesday's game against Long Island University; LIU travels up the floor in high gear looking to break the tie when out of nowhere Terrance Bailey jumps on a looping cross-court pass and he's gone. All alone, he soars toward the hoop and throws down a vicious over-the-head, two handed jam to give Wag-

ner a 95-93 lead with 12 seconds left. A few seconds later as, high fives are still flying through the crowd, Bailey steals another one and holds it 'till the buzzer'.

Bailey finished that game with 30 points 10 assists and 5 steals and was aided by Art Redmond who had 27 points. Senior guard Greg Clay, playing in his last regular season game, scored 24 points to guide his team to their best win of the season. He was later honored in a brief ceremony following the game.

This was by far the best

game of the year, as it was highlighted by a crazy Seawhawk mascot performing flops at midcourt and a Lauris Murniek's \$50 halftime half-court shot which hit nothing but net. The real highlight, though, was the two point overtime win.

Wagner started the game completely opposite the way they ended it. Their offense was slow and their defense too penetrable as they gave up easy hoops and let LIU run up a 21-13 lead. From here, Wagner really opened up and in the next five minutes ran off

16 unanswered points to give themselves a 29-21 bulge. For the rest of the half, Wagner held their ground and went into the locker room, leading 46-40.

The Seawhawks began the second half worse than the first. They struggled for the first ten minutes allowing LIU to knot the game and eventually take a 65-64 lead. The Blackbirds' one point lead then opened to 10, 80-70, with only 5:30 left to play. Wagner switched from zone defense to

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