



The Wagnerian



Volume 57

January 31, 1985

Issue 2

HARBOR VIEW RESIDENTS PETITION NEW MAIL PROCEDURE

By Michael Knotts

Postal Center Harbors Dorm Mail

Harbor View Hall Students have been picking up their mail at the Postal Center in the basement of the New Administration Building. This is a new procedure, as the mail was delivered to HVH mail boxes in previous years. Many HVH students feel that is an undue inconvenience and a petition has been started. Today on its first day a representative of the Postal Center feels it is a new system that will be adjusted to and will evolve as problems and solutions arise.

One Wagner sophomore feels, "it's an inconvenience, big time, especially for all the St. John's students who don't have the opportunity to get to the center before they close." The Postal Center is opened from 9:30 AM-3:45 PM. Another problem, says Maria Gordon, Graduate Resident Assistant, is that "some of the students rarely get mail, so they don't go to the Center often, and they could miss an emergency letter." Postal Supervisor JoAnn Venturella is currently allowing roommates and friends to pick up mail for a student if they bring in a letter signed by the student. She feels that a better method would be to have the student's I.D., as well, but she thinks that once the faces become familiar identification will be unnecessary.

One student, a sophomore, goes to the center three times a week and is handed boxes of letters that he must go through to find his mail. "They just hand you a pack and you do the work," he says. Ms. Venturella stated this has been done under supervision, but there is currently only one worker at



Two students pick up mail in the Postal Center, only minutes away from Harbor View where it was once delivered. It is part of a master plan to eventually centrally redistribute our mail on campus from the center.

the counter. She anticipates an increase in the number of workers soon. Students are waiting, at the maximum, five to ten minutes, peaking with about ten students at a time. The mail, she says, is sorted alphabetically by last name. There is less hostility with the change than she anticipated. Most students that are angry, she feels, are just plain lazy. "They'll get used to it. It's new and there are problems but we'll develop a better system. They'll realize it makes for good public relations, the line of communication opens up, and students can see we really do care about them."

Ms. Venturella is speaking of the security problems that

prompted the move to begin with. In the past there were reports of missing mail, tampering and broken locks on the HVH mail slot door. She does not necessarily blame the students. Eric Johanson, who has been at HVH for five years and is the GRA, says, "Last year a mail room employee was dismissed for tampering with the mail. The lock on the mail boxes' door has been broken in the past, but not by students. They should have just replaced the lock." Ms. Venturella says, "the problem with Harbor View is that the students manning the front desk can not see the boxes. First, we tried another method, of having the 14 RA's distribute the mail. Students

complained of not getting theirs until after one or two in the afternoon; sometimes it was slipped under the door their door at eleven at night."

While there have been no security problems with Guild or Towers, they will also be changing over to the new system by the end of the semester, according to Ms. Venturella. As graduate student Maria Gordon states, "Wagner was unique in having delivered mail, but it was only a matter of time before the change would occur."




F Y I

THURS.

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|---|--|
| U.S. Coast Guard recruiting Union Lobby | 10:00 AM - 2:00 PM |
| Alpha Omicron Pi Raffle Union Lobby | 11:00 AM - 1:00 PM |
| Bregenz Recruiting Union Lobby | 4:00 PM - 6:00 PM |
| Seahawks vs. Wm. Paterson hockey game Miller Field | 11:30 AM - 1:30 PM 4:00 PM - 6:00 PM 7:00 PM |

FRI.

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|----------------------------|--------------------|
| Faculty Forum Union 201 | 7:30 PM - 10:00 PM |
|----------------------------|--------------------|

SAT.

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|---|---------------------|
| Hockey League Meeting Union 201 | 10:00 AM - 12:30 PM |
| Planetarium Show -Van Biesbroec 8: The New Planet! Planetarium | 11:15 AM |
| Seahawks vs. Marist basketball game Gym | 8:00 PM |
| Iota Delta Alpha Party Hawk's Nest | 9:00 PM - 1:00 AM |

SUN.

| | |
|---|--------------------|
| Special Olympics training session Alumni Hall | 9:00 AM - 11:00 AM |
| Planetarium Show -Van Biesbroec 8: The New Planet! Planetarium | 3:00 PM & 7:30 PM |

MON.

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|--|---------|
| Seahawks vs. Bloomfield basketball game Gym | 8:00 PM |
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TUES.

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|---|--------------------|
| Building and Grounds committee meeting Union 202 | 8:30 AM - 10:00 AM |
| Chaplain's Office Luncheon Union 107 | 12:30 PM - 2:00 PM |

WEDS.

| | |
|--|--------------------|
| SAB Sponsored Palm Reading Union Pit | 11:00 AM - 4:00 PM |
| Student Affairs Union 201 | 3:00 PM - 5:00 PM |
| Sigma Phi Rho Dinner Meeting Union 107 | 4:30 PM - 6:30 PM |
| Seahawks vs. Monmouth College basketball game Gym | 8:00 PM |
| Young Staten Island Artist Exhibit Kade Gallery | 1:00 PM |

THURS.

| | |
|---|--------------------|
| Staten Island Artists Exhibit Kade Gallery | 11:00 AM - 4:00 PM |
| Health Fair Committee Meeting Union 204 | 12:00 N - 3:00 PM |

If your organization would like an event presented in our weekly calendar, contact The Wagnerian in the Wagner Student Union, Room 227, phone 390-3153, before our Wednesday weekly deadline.

FDA WARNS TOXIC SHOCK STILL CONTINUES

Cases of Toxic Shock Syndrome are continuing to occur, and the FDA fears that younger women do not know of its seriousness. The disease can be fatal if not treated, but victims may also suffer disfiguring loss of their fingertips, or temporary loss of hair or nails.

Although anyone can contract toxic shock, adolescent girls and other women under 30 who use tampons are at a higher risk of toxic shock, so it is important that they know the signs--sudden high fever (usually over 102 degrees), vomiting, diarrhea, fainting or nearly fainting while standing up, or a rash that looks like sunburn. Prompt medical treatment is important: knowledge about toxic shock can mean the difference between life and death.

N.Y.S. Higher Education Services Corporation

Students who receive financial aid will be quite happy to hear that the state student aid programs will be expanding. Students will be able to receive more money for college and professional schools. Also, part-time students, for the first time, will be able to receive aid. If you apply for TAP, then you will be eligible for the above programs.

Fewer Students Opt. for Law School, Despite Plentiful Jobs

For the past two years the has been a major decline in the amount of people applying to law school, although an average over ninety percent of law school graduates find jobs within six months of graduation.

Changing demographics, rising tuition costs, and a perceived glut of lawyers in the job market may be responsible for the decline. The Bar Association blames the current administration for cutbacks in aid for law students.

Television Movie on Homosexuality

The ABC Theatre will present "CONSENTING ADULT"

continued on page 3.



TURNING ON TO WCBG

By W.C.Beejie

Music Is In The Air WCBG is back In Operation

Unlike previous semesters, WCBG began broadcasting the second week into the term. The sounds of silence were replaced on Wednesday with the sounds of music, news and personal vignettes of the D.J's. This will also be the first full semester of new management of WCBG, and many new ideas are planned to be implemented.

Broadcasting throughout the Union is the top priority for the station; the delays have been overcome for the most part. The necessary equipment is on order and should be delivered and installed in the beginning of February. At this writing, negotiations are on underway between the radio station and the Union office to iron out the details of broadcasting procedures. Being able to reach students within the union would also give the greater impact to the station's policy of announcing class

cancellations.

WCBG plans to continue its sports program as well. There are five Seahawk basketball games on the station's agenda, and the ECAC Metro Conference Tournament is a possible broadcast if the Seahawk's have a successful season.

Over the winter break, new equipment was acquired which will not only upgrade the present state of the station, but will also increase the technical capabilities available to station staff. A production studio is on the drawing board. When completed it will enable WCBG's staff to pre-record interviews, specials, and commercials.

The new management mentioned earlier includes Station Manager Warren Burkner and Business Manager Ed Tilyou. Unfortunately, not all on-air slots are filled. Any interested students or faculty should come down to the station for a tour and information on joining WCBG, the Voice of Wagner College.



Over January the Wagner security booths made a curious switch. The Main Gate guardhouse was transferred to a brand new position between first tiers and second tiers, while the original tiers booth was moved from its position between Howard Ave. and first tiers to Main Gate.

F.Y.I. "Continued From Page 2"

A teleplay based on the novel by Laura Hobson. The movies deals with the problem of homosexuality and the family. It deals with the parent's acceptance or rejection and the thoughts of a gay son. It will be aired on ABC television Monday, February 4, 1985 from 9pm to 11pm est.

American Musical and Dramatic Society

On Feb. 16th and 17th 1985 competitive auditions will be held in New York City to determine the winners of 21 scholarship awards. The AMDA

is located at 2109 Broadway. For information please contact Admissions at 212-787-5300.

Drug Levels Down?

According to the College Press Survey drug use among H.S. seniors/this years freshman, declined for the 5th consecutive year for all commonly used drugs except cocaine. The results indicated that 5.8% questioned last spring had used cocaine in the recent month, up 4.9% from the previous year. Among the N.E. section the figure jumped from 6.9 to 11 percent.

U.S. Department of Transportation



**DRINKING AND DRIVING
CAN KILL A FRIENDSHIP**

YEARBOOK MEETING

HOUSE #4

3:30 pm

Thursday, January 31st

Contact Andy Williams at 390-3249

KALLISTA

FLAG IN THE WIND

By Paul Albicocco

Imagine walking past the Union on a cold, blustery January night with the wind in your face and a light dusting of snow on the ground. All of a sudden your ears pick up the sound of something flapping wildly in the wind. You look towards Main Hall and then you look up, disbelieving. Yes, unmistakably: it's the American flag. The flag stands tall and proud with nothing but the light of the moon illuminating its appearance against the dark sky.

It is customary to display the flag from sunrise to sunset, however, the flag may be displayed twenty-four hours a day only if properly illuminated. For some reason Wagner College has failed in properly displaying the flag. The flag above Main Hall has no lighting, and there-

fore disgraces everything that our flag stands for.

The flag represents our living country and it is considered the unique undying symbol of the United States. Displaying the flag in the hours of darkness is not only wrong, but, insulting to the American people.

Wagner College has two choices: either Wagner can take in the flag at dusk, or it can install lights for proper presentation of the flag in the evening. We must remember that this is our national symbol; we should not belittle it because in doing so we belittle ourselves.



MARTIN LUTHER KING REMEMBERED

By Anthony Williams

The Man of Peace

On January 15th, less than a week before we returned to Wagner, our nation honored and remembered a man who dedicated his life to peace and equality. Reverend Martin Luther King Jr. was assassinated when most of us were in grade school, and we know very little first hand about his life. His birthday is now a national holiday; marches were held in Atlanta, Chicago, Philadelphia, Birmingham, and New Orleans on January 15. When we examine King's life and the terrible racism that he fought without resorting to violence, we realize a part—only a small part—of this man's greatness.

King rocketed to national attention in the 1950's for his action in the Montgomery bus boycott.

The Montgomery Bus Boycott financially crippled the "bus" system of Montgomery. It also put a major dent in the city's economic income.

The boycott was implemented in response to the arrest of Mrs. Rosa Parks. Mrs. Parks was returning home from work via a city bus, when she was asked to vacate her seat by a white person. Her refusal to move to the rear of the bus where there were no available seats, prompted her immediate arrest.

Attempts were made by white members of the community to force the black population to quit the Boycott and continue riding the buses.

Violence, legal action, arrests and intimidation was used to coerce the blacks into riding the buses. All the attempts were futile. In order for the transit system of Montgomery to avoid bankruptcy the boycotters demands were met. The demands were simple; 1. first come first serve basis as to seating, 2. more negro bus operators on predominately black routes, and 3. courteous treatment of all black passengers.

Throughout the entire movement Dr. King had stressed a policy of non-violence. To his followers, even though they were attacked physically they did not take any violent action against their attackers. This marked the beginning of the non-violence movement led by King.

King led several such movements and was very successful. In 1963 he led a march onto Washington D.C. Thousands of people of all races participated in the march. Unsuccessful attempts were made to stop the march. Through this march, Dr. King brought world wide exposure to minorities, not only in the U.S. but to other countries as well.

In recognition of his achievements and his stand for equality, he was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize in 1964. The award was a great tribute to him, a man, who dedicated his entire life to peace. We must remember him as a peaceful man and follow his example of non-violence in all dealings which have two different points of view.

LIBRARY OF CONGRESS REPORT SPOTLIGHTS THE TWIN ENEMIES OF THE BOOK

GET

INVOLVED!

COMMITTEE MEMBERS ARE NEEDED FOR:

1. CAMPUS COMMUNITY CHEST

2. SONGFEST



Contact Darlene LaRosa
WU 221

by February 6th

By Richard Polumbo
Coordinator of Public Services
Horrnann Library

In a recent report entitled, "Books in Our Future," the Library of Congress revealed that what keeps people from reading is not television, the movies, computers or other new technologies, as many believe. The most formidable enemies of books have been around much longer: They are illiteracy and, something we don't hear much about, aliteracy. The report states that at least 23 million adults in the United States cannot read. And the rate is growing at 2.3 million each year.

According to the study, issued at the end of December, aliteracy is also widespread. (An aliterate is defined as a "person who can read but does not, or who reads only under compulsion.") Forty-four percent of American adults could read a book if they wanted to, but do not will to do so. Another fact that the report brings to light is that older Americans over 65 read much less than younger ones. And the main reason does not seem to be physical impairments.

As disturbing as these facts and figures may be, this study gives us the definite feeling

that the future of the book is safe. "We see books every-where," it proclaims, "of every conceivable variety, in homes, and schools, in offices and workshops... To try to extract the book from our lives would be fatal, but luckily this is impossible." Surveys are cited in the report that show that one-half of all Americans read books (one or more in the last six months), and their number is not decreasing. Moreover, the report contradicts the widely held belief that those who read the most are "bookworms": retiring persons who have little to do with the real world. The truth is that the "heaviest readers...take part in their church, their political party, sports, and community affairs." They are the "most constructively active people."

As for illiteracy, the Library of Congress believes that something can be done and in a short period of time. Provided our country as a whole, families, schools, churches, businesses, trade unions, libraries, federal, state and local governments make a "thousand efforts", illiteracy can be abolished by 1989, the bicentennial of our Constitution. To encourage us all to work towards this goal the report presents numerous

continued on page 8.

Editorials

DO STUDENTS COUNT ?

Wagner college students enter 1985 with many questions on their minds. Seniors ask, "Will I get a job?", juniors and sophomores juggle their schedules to fill distribution requirements; freshmen reevaluate their majors. All students ask, "Will I meet my goals this semester? Will this semester be easy? What will my classes turn out like?" But beneath these questions lie one question, a single question that underlies and sums up all these other questions: Do students really count at Wagner College? In the past year we saw our Division I NCAA teams demoted to Divisions II and III against student wishes. We've seen our tuition inexorably rise at the same time that TAP aid and federal aid were slashed. We've seen our distribution requirements inflated and rearranged so intricately that students now need a road map and a personal advisor to decipher them. Our dorms unexplainably lack sufficient heat on the very first day of the semester. Our Security department lacks sufficient personnel to adequately cover our campus. And, on short notice, our mail system is radically altered resulting in less service and availability to Wagner students.

This seems to be the pattern that Wagner has fallen into: if it isn't absolutely essential then cut it back; cut it way back. I have to agree with limiting unnecessary services and cutting waste, but since when has heat become a luxury? Is an adequate mail system too much to ask for? I've always believed that shelter and heat are absolute necessities, and they should be provided without question.

I vehemently disagree with this college's misleading, paternalistic attitude towards students. We have accepted the explanations and inconveniences long enough. Too many people at this school are extremely adept at the art of tergiversation, and that's scary, very scary. We students should stop acting like sheep and start taking charge of our destinies and our school. We can't afford not to.

WJM

DO YOU MIND IF I BURN A HOLE IN YOUR SHIRT, SPILL ASHES IN YOUR COFFEE, COUGH ON YOUR FOOD, SMELL UP YOUR HAIR AND CLOTHES, AND DOUBLE YOUR CHANCE OF GETTING CANCER?



APPLY NOW!

Yes you too can be on the staff on The World Famous WAGNERIAN. This superior, on campus group is quickly expanding into a professional style newspaper. If you've never read The Wagnerian then you are not the well rounded person you could be.

Please stop by and take a tour of our system. Tours are given daily at different times. Thanks for your support and please. Come down and see us. It's worth it. (union 227).

The Wagnerian

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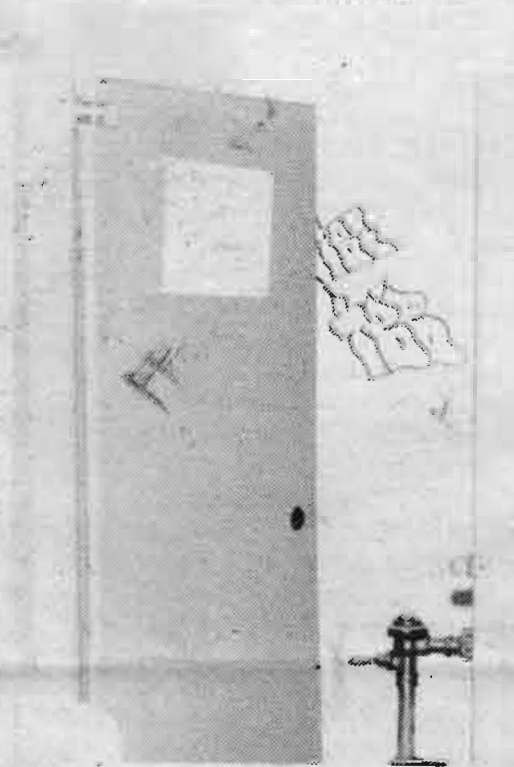
Advisors: Dr. John Ottenhoff, Professor Al Wagner,
Ms. Ellen Chiemiego



A strange botanical species called "PK KS," according to its bold label, lies dormant in a Union Patio planter.



Clean up -The Horrmann Library scriptures are shown be



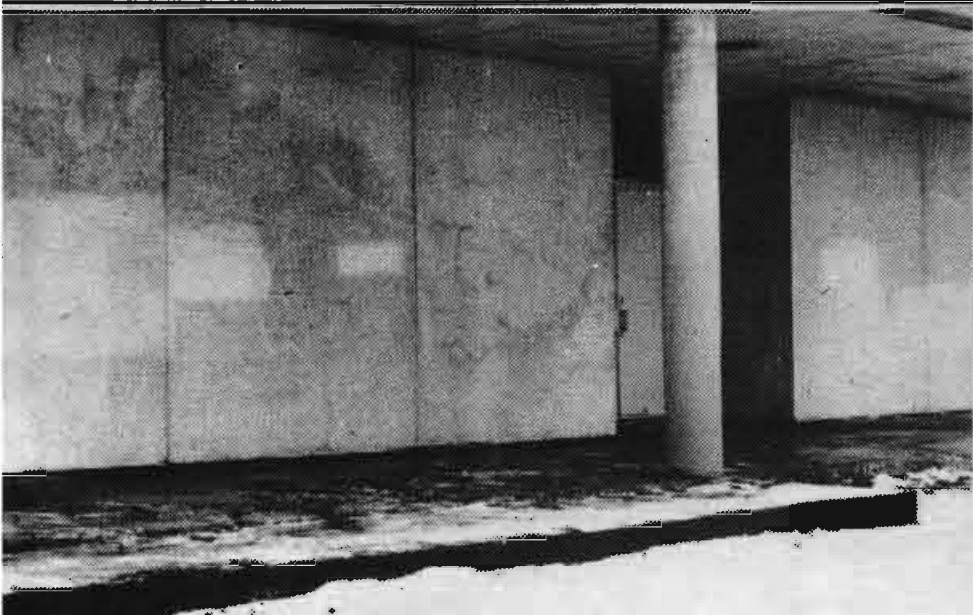
Union's Mens Facilities(left stall)



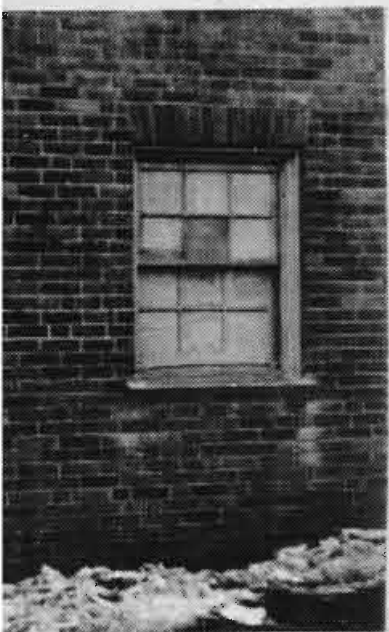
A prolific writer attacked the brickwork of Parker Hall. He receives a grade of "F" in form, style and effort.



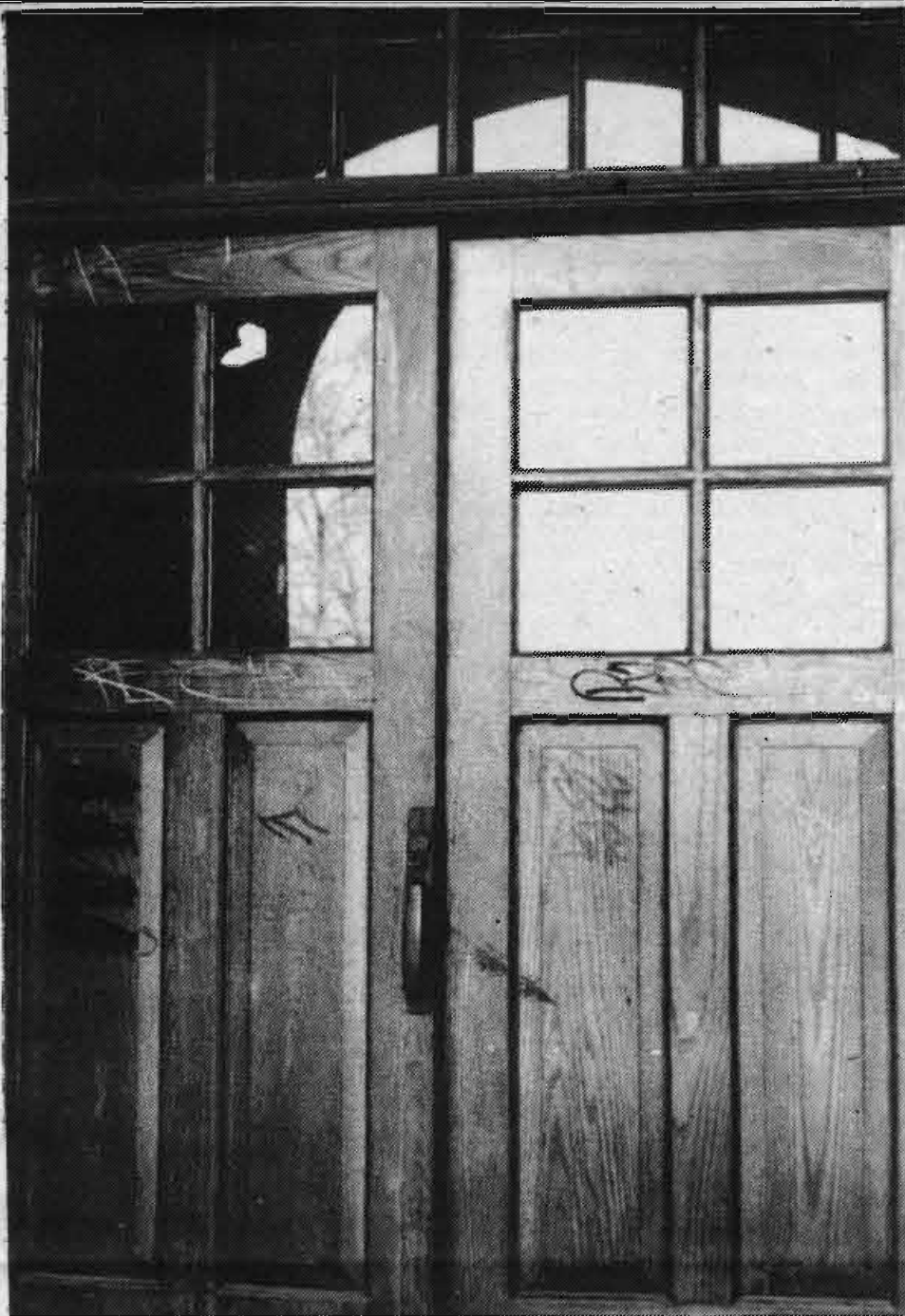
Guild Hall(above) displays fraternal garbage piles up behind the



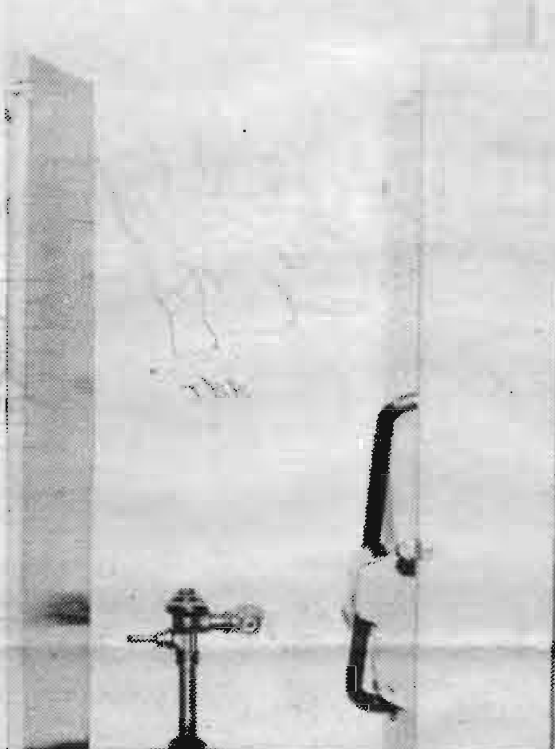
ore(left) and after(right) sandblasting attempts.



scrawlings while more than
union (second above).



Main Hall's doors open whether or not you've deciphered the
secret messages, so why are they there?



Things equally graphic in next stall



The Tennis Court's walls seem to to be the perfect easel for the disturbingly expressive outdoor
artist.

All right class, close your books. This is a ...

POP QUIZ

The Food and Drug Administration has gladly provided us with a short but interesting questionnaire. Test yourself by answering these questions: Why do people need food? What is best to eat? and Where should we go for lunch? Try these questions and the ones the FDA has given us for some very interesting and surprising answers.

How much do you know about the foods you eat, about drugs and about health care? Try these statements out. Are they true or false? This quiz is based on articles in the FDA Consumer magazine. Seven correct out of ten is passing.

True or false:

1. Milk is for kids. Adults should avoid milk and milk products because of their high fat content.
 2. Aspirin in the drug most doctors prefer for treating arthritis.
 3. People over 65 make up 11% of the population but take 25% of medicinal drugs.
 4. In the past, women were urged to limit their weight gain during pregnancy to 15 pounds, but now a total weight gain of 25 to 30 pounds is usually recommended.
 5. Orange juice loses up to half of its vitamin C content if kept in the refrigerator for more than 24 hours.
 6. Enemas are a good way to maintain "regularity" without drugs.
 7. Stroke deaths and heart disease fatalities are on the rise in the United States.
 8. Skin Cancer is the most prevalent form of cancer but has the highest survival rate--95%.
 9. There's as much caffeine in a cup of tea as in a cup of coffee.
 10. Oysters "hoard" bacteria.
- Now let's see how you did.

1. False. While some adults may want to avoid cream and whole milk, they should include skim and lowfat milk and milk products in their diets because they are excellent sources in calcium. Many adults, particularly women, are deficient in calcium, a condition that may lead to dowager's hump and broken bones.

2. True. Aspirin remains the "Drug of choice" for treating arthritis. At high doses, as directed by physician, aspirin not only offers relief from pain but reduces inflammation.

3. True. If you're in this group, make sure you know what each drug is that you take, what it's for, and exactly how to take it.

4. True. Doctors today may say don't smoke, don't drink and don't take unnecessary drugs during pregnancy, but they are less restrictive than in the past about eating. That's because if a woman's caloric intake is too restricted in pregnancy, she may not get enough protein, vitamins and minerals to adequately nourish her unborn child. The National Academy of Sciences recommends that pregnant women eat 150 more calories a day in the first trimester than when they were not pregnant, and 350 more calories a day in the rest of their pregnancy.

5. False. Orange juice--fresh, canned or from frozen concentrate--will maintain its vitamin content for several days under refrigeration.

6. False. Too many enemas, like too many laxative drugs, can lead to dependence.

7. False. Between 1972 and 1982, stroke deaths declined 42 percent and heart disease fatalities 27 percent. Better detection and treatment of high blood pressure are believed to have contributed to these declines.

8. True. About 400,000 cases of skin cancer occur each year. Most are of the squamous cell or basal cell type, for which the cure rate is 95 out of 100--highest among the cancers. However, malignant melanomas, arising out of moles are highly dangerous--so watch for tell-tale changes in the color of moles.

9. False. A cup of tea averages 30 to 60 milligrams (mg) of caffeine. While instant coffee averages about 65 mg per 5-ounce cup, percolated is 80 mg and drip method is 115. Most colas are 35 to 45 mg in a 12-ounce can.

10. True. Oysters and other bivalve mollusks concentrate bacteria and other impurities and they feed by filtering water. This concentrates impurities--as is the reason shellfish should not be taken from polluted waters. People with damaged or diseased livers should avoid the risk of raw shellfish entirely.



LIBRARY

continued from page 4.

cases of "what our citizens are doing and can do." At the college level, for instance, 18 institutions have developed model projects which train and then pass students to work in local literacy programs. On the state level, for example, New York has increased aid to libraries from \$42.1 million to \$57.2 million for fiscal 1985.

If illiteracy and aliteracy are the enemies of books, technological innovations are not. People are not reading less because of them. It seems the more we are doing. "In our technological society," the report says, "time seems to have become uncannily elastic." What is more, new technologies are "new allies in our national effort to inform and educate Americans." Computer technology, for example, has produced the best concordance to Shakespeare yet. Almost miraculously, it has also captured the 60 million words of the monumental Oxford English Dictionary. Thus, it will be easier, faster, and more economical to revise it in the

future. In another field, Evelyn Waugh's Brideshead Revisited, first published in 1945, was widely re-read in 1983 because it appeared as a television series.

The report urges Congress as well as local and state lawmakers, in dealing with new provisions, to consider this "critical but usually unanswered question," How will legislative actions "directly or indirectly affect the world of reading and learning?" And, at a time when the present administration is considering drastic budget cuts, it presses Congress to continue much needed financial assistance to libraries, and strengthen its support for the Adult Education Act, the major federal program that helps educationally disadvantaged adults.

A copy of this vital report, whose aim is to abolish illiteracy in the U.S. soon and "make all Americans book friendly," is on file in the Reference Department of the Library.

Nimbus

Wagner's Literary Magazine
is now accepting poems and short stories for this
semester's publication.

All submissions will be greatly appreciated.
Send your creative works to:

The Nimbus
House #4

STRATEGIES FOR TEST TAKING

Judy Myers
Workshop

Come and bring a friend!

starting Tuesday February 5th

Tuesdays 3:30

Audio-visual Lab of New Administration Building
Free



JANUARY

Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. **In Search of the Far Side**, by Gary Larson. (Andrews, McMeel & Parker, \$4.95.) More cartoons from the "Far Side".
2. **Pet Sematary**, by Stephen King. (NAL/Signet, \$4.50.) King's latest horror tale in paperback.
3. **The Robots of Dawn**, by Isaac Asimov. (Ballantine/Del Rey, \$3.95.) Science fiction whodunit.
4. **Poland**, by James A. Michener. (Fawcett, \$4.50.) A panoramic view of 700 years of Poland's troubled history.
5. **The Far Side Gallery**, by Gary Larson. (Andrews, McMeel & Parker, \$8.95.) And still more cartoons from the "Far Side".
6. **Fatal Vision**, by Joe McGinniss. (NAL/Signet, \$4.50.) Non-fiction account upon which the recent TV special was based.
7. **Motherhood, the Second Oldest Profession**, by Erma Bombeck. (Dell, \$3.95.) Bombeck on her favorite subject.
8. **Toons for Our Time**, by Berke Breathed. (Little, Brown, \$6.95.) Cartoons from the comic strip "Bloom County".
9. **In Search of Excellence**, by T. J. Peters & R. H. Waterman Jr. (Warner, \$8.95.) A look at the secrets of successful business.
10. **Garfield Looses His Feet**, by Jim Davis. (Ballantine, \$5.95.) The latest Garfield capers.

New & Recommended

Enchanters' End Game, by David Eddings. (Ballantine/Del Rey, \$3.50.) Brilliant conclusion to the epic of *The Belgariad*. A novel of fate, strange lands, and a prophecy that must be fulfilled.

Growing Up, by Russell Baker. (NAL/Signet, \$3.95.) A sad, funny, tragic and most comical picture of coming of age in the USA in the depression years and World War II.

Life & Times of Michael K, by J. M. Coetzee. (Penguin, \$5.95.) A beautiful portrait of the 20th century's most endangered species: free man. The passionate story of man's inhumanity and man's courage.

ASSOCIATION OF AMERICAN PUBLISHERS NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF COLLEGE STORES


The world
is waiting.
Be an
exchange
student.



International Youth Exchange, a Presidential Initiative for peace, sends teenagers like you to live abroad with host families. Go to new schools. Make new friends.

If you're between 15 and 19 and want to help bring our world together, send for information.

Write: YOUTH EXCHANGE
Pueblo, Colorado 81009

 The International Youth Exchange.

THE ARMY NURSING CHALLENGE.



You've worked hard getting your degree, hard enough that you'd like to continue the challenge. That's what Army Nursing offers. The challenge of professional practice, new study opportunities, continuing education and travel are all part of Army Nursing. And you'll have the respect and dignity accorded an officer in the United States Army.

If you're working on your BSN or if you already have a BSN and are registered to practice in the United States or Puerto Rico, talk to our Army Nurse Corps Recruiter.

(718) 630-4600/4418/4637/4642

ARMY NURSE CORPS.
BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Angela, I hope we last forever. -Love always, me | PERSONALS! | | To the Brothers and Sisters of Sigma Phi Rho Frat. Inc., I'm happy to be back with you all. -Love, Rhose Jou-Jou |
| You, I know you don't believe me, but I do love you. Yes, you from Nanuet. | | | This is dedicated to all the boys on the Wagner Campus: You've got a long way to go. -The Members of the G.A.D. Club T.A.J. |
| Laurence, Hi again -from you know who | To: Jolita, Kim, Susan, JoAnne, Maggie & Leslie! I'll never forget you guys. Even when we're not together next year, you'll be in my heart. | Froggie, I think about you every minute of every day -You're the one. Happy 1 Year Anniversary, Love You Forever - Your Little girl | I love you, Tim. Hugs and Kisses -Leslie |
| Don't forget to keep an eye out for ordering your guy or girl a special Valentine Personal in the February 14th Issue of The Wagnerian. | Bob! No matter where we are, You will always be the only one. I will love you forever! I miss you. Yours, Renee' | To Gene, Thanks for being a terrific big brother. you're the best. Love Val | To Jou, It's good to have you back. I missed ya! -Pooh |
| My little Space Cadet, Keep it up. You're one in a million. -Love Ya, Julian | Hey Roger, Nice buns, you exhibitionist!! Love, The girls in 705 | Kim - Yoo-Hoo, Nothing's gonna change - You're still the best, and you're still my buddy! Corn and rice forever. Love Jo | Send a friend a note through the Wagnerian Personals, only twenty-five cents |
| ...Another hard day at the office... -Eric | To our Iota Delta Alpha Big Brothers, Cheer up, we love ya! -Your Little Sisters -Val, Lisa, Mary Jo | Hey Felix, How's the banana? | To Pooh, Last year was great, this year will be even greater. I love you very much and don't worry about other friends. -J.J. |
| Big Brother J-U-I-C-E is fresh. Sworn to fun, loyal to none. -from JoAnn | To the Zeta Tau Alpha Pledges, Good Luck with Friendship week, hope you are having fun, we are!!! -The Sisters | B.C., I've never seen those shades of green. -Your "Wendy's" Buddies | To All The Friends, Thank you all for being there the first week when I needed you the most. I love you all. -M.J. |
| Hey Dave, Why did you leave me? I miss you! Just keep doin' whatcha doin'. -Your Sis, Kym | B.A.F., Anytime you want Solarcaine, come to my room (with a beer). -Your sunbathing buddy | Hey Toastie, Even though we live in the same Ice Age, I'd like to still remember that we have heat. -Love, the Wagner Polar Bear | Congratulations Ellie, Even though I never believed in Aryan supremacy, I hope you two (Ulf?) have a wonderful life together. -Mike The Brothers of Rho, |
| Rho Rhoses are the best, not like the rest -from JoAnn | To all whom it may concern: Be nice to Valerie, she deserves a break today. -Love and kisses, the other occupants of room 705 | Hi Sweetcakes, Thanks for all your time and help. I smurf you. | Peace, Love, Prosperity and Hard Work to my brothers and little sisters of Sigma Phi Rho -Love ya always, Daymon "Ike" |
| Looking to Jam? Why not Jam with the Exiles (keyboards and vocals). We like to Rock, Chuck Berry -The Stones, The Dead, LET IT ROCK | Will the girl in the yellow sweater please try not to wear it for days on end. We're counting. -Your friendly fashion designer | Brian of OX, Your days on this campus are numbered. Cover 4 good samaritans with slop & drive off? Don't look behind you. -Your Secret Admirers | To my 12th floor buddies, Thanks for being there when I needed someone to talk to. Even though I am transferring I'll never forget you. -Love, Neasa |
| Sue, Thanks for being there for me to talk to. You helped me more than you could ever know. What are friends for? -Kenny | Happy Birthday Kim! You're halfway there! Hee Hee! -ZL, your roommate | Mystica, I'm sorry you're gone. You're a terrific girl and an asset to us. Hope someday you'll come back. -Mike | To my twin Iolanthe, Words can not express the friendship we have. Don't ever change. -Angela |
| Lisa, 316 is hot, come by sometime. -Posterman | dey Fey! Did you get your screw yet? (Once is all ya need.) -Love, the watching nuts | Maggie doesn't seem to exist anymore. Everytime I call to her, she doesn't show; even when I leave out the Gravy Train. That's what happens to dreams. Caio Kelly. | To all the girls on the 12th floor. I'm glad we're back! Thanks for the true friendship! I'm going to miss you all next year! -Kathleen |
| To Phi Mu Alpha Brothers, Please stay together, with the new changes we can make a great semester. -a concerned brother | To The Show Biz Gang (Dook, Billy Boo, Beach Bear, and Mitzi) Lets show 'em what the Rockafire Band is!!! -Fatz | Typists needed at The Wagnerian. Earn some extra money. Great opportunity to learn word processing. Inquire in WU Rm 227. | The Purple Pizazz, Friends forever. Lets always stay together. -Love Tangie |
| Dear French-fry, Happy Birthday. Hope you liked your party. -Love the French-fry Clan | Futheubusting: an art in itself. -huh M.J. | Pearl, Eat this! -The man in the grey turban. | Annie, How about studying with King? To the women of Wagner College, I'm watching you all. -John |
| T.F., We lied, the heat wasn't really blowing on our face. -J, M, & R. | We're all back together! Let's be tighter than ever! The Sigma party was a fun beginning, but there's much more to come! -Purple pizazz | To the Red Bomber, I'm glad your mother never found out, especially about the gladiator costumes. -Linda | To my little, You're my special sunshine. -Love, Soo |
| Joe (Clark), Are you sure you're the man in charge here? Yar cape was missing! Love, Your friends at the front desk | Mike, Thank you for being there when I needed you. You helped me make a very important decision. Thanks friend. Thanks friend! -Love Neasa | Sherm, Meet me by third tiers to discuss the arrangements. -Al | To my fellow line sisters, I love ya! You all taught me a little bit more about life. -Love Ruthie |
| Dr Joyce, Watch the heat, it could burn your feet. But watch the closet or you'll end up like a hobbit....your easy going girl | Janice, Mindy, Donna, Wendy, Marianne, 12 weeks until pinning. 13 weeks until Roseball. 17 weeks until graduation. Yea! Get psyched. | Main Hall has a great way of serenading Nursing students around noon time. Sure beats my watch. | Hello, To all my sisters and brothers of Sigma Phi Rho, I hope this is a good semester. -Love Eunice (Rho Rhose) |
| Ace, Just 15 more weeks and off we go. Thanks for your friendship, it's great. Eileen | To the Pledges of Alpha Omicron Pi, Get psyched for FRIENDSHIP WEEK! -Love ya lots, Donna | Adam, Keep your toes to yourself, thank you. -Friend of the friendless | To all my line brothers and sisters, Remember the good times we had and may they always continue. -Love always, Rho Rhose Marquerite |
| Foley, I hope this semester is as great as last semester! Nellie | To Will You are just so kool!!! -from the one who knows | Topic: Abortion Think about it. The Wagnerian wants to know how you feel. Keep an eye out for our next student poll. | To my Sigma Phi Rho Family, I love you all. Special hello to all my line brothers and sisters. Laurence, |
| Phonewoman, Care for some grilled cheese and bacon, or the half sided cad driver? Love, your favorite pastime | To all the new officers of Theta Chi, Congratulations and Good Luck. -Adolfo | Don't Drive Drunk | Three in two weeks. -Nicky |
| Ace, Thanks for the poster! I love it! You're a great friend. Love Sue | | | |
| Dear Kim the Wonderful, You're too young to be making that kind of noise! | | | |

The Collesium's Hit Album Is Here

By Maria Daggett

The Collegium Musicum Wagnerienses is very proud to announce the release of their recording "Songs and Dances from the Renaissance. The Collegium, under the direction of Dr. Ronald Cross performs pieces from Frances, England, Italy, Germany and the Dutch Countries. The group performs on a collection of about 70 authentic instruments ranging from horns to recorders to tabors and percussion. The instrumentation is well done and the clarity of the groups performance is perfection. A madrigal choir joins many of the instruments for 4, 6, & 8 part pieces.

Dr. Cross has done a splendid job with the group, he has been there from its conception, his vast background in music of this period enabled this choice of music to be one that is enjoyable to the conossore as well as the average listener. It also shows the groups versatility for the instruments.

The album is issued by Pantheon

Music International in NY and was produced in New York. The engineering is by EMI/Victrola, Cologne. The record is packaged in an attractive gold and burgandy jarhet with translations to the songs in Everman & English on the inside.

The Collegium has travelled through the North East & Canada and has performed in many major concert hall & musemus including Shire Tully & The Cloisters. Dr. Cross who is recently appointed to the Auguste and Kurt P. Reimann Chair of Music the college's first endowed professorship. He has recieved a Dortorate in music history and theory and was also the recipient of a Fulbright Scholarship in Italy from 1955-1957. To this list of accomplishments we can add many articles and reviews of Renaissance and Early Music in his credit.

Copies of the recording are available at the bookstore for \$9.50 plus 50 mailing is required.

SEAHAWKS LOSE THREE IN A ROW

By Sal Gerardi

Wagner's hockey team for the first time in four years has lost 3 consecutive games. Losses to the U. of Maryland, Southern Conn. St., and West Chester St. has been typified by a constant lack concerted effort.

In the loss to U. of Maryland the goaltending of Gerry Arena kept the Seahawks in the game until 10:28 of the third period when he was forced out of the game due to a collision at the side of the net. The Terrapins dominance was exemplified in the final nine-plus minutes of the game, when they turned the 2-1 contest into a 7-1 rout. Mike Novak recieved Wagner's lone tally.

In the 4-3 loss to Southern Conn., a lack of sustained offense was apparent. After the Southern Conn. goalie allowed soft goals to Chris

DeDea and Mike Novak, giving Wagner a 2-0 lead, Southern took control of the game and went on to victory.

The Seahawks latest setback, 8-6 to West Chester State of Penn., was marred by dirty play by both sides. Although the Seahawks jumped to a 5-3 lead, by three goals by Tony Sarlo and a pair by Mike Novak, the showed once again that they were unable to protest a lead as the visitors stormed back in the third period to a 7-5 lead. A late goal by Tony Lamattina cut the West Chester's lead, but, the guests added an empty net goal to seal their victory.

If the Seahawks do not turn it around in the final eleven games, (their toughest portion of the schwdule), their guest for a straight regular season championship will fall short.

SHEHAWKS continued from page 12.

the game Saturday gainst Siena College. Although it followed one of their most impressive performances of the season, the red-hot Shehawks came out and shot a dismal 23 of 63 from the floor in a 69-61 loss to the Indians. Wagner started off with a bang shooting their way to a 6-0 lead, but the pace quickly changed in favor of Siena. Grace Paterno tossed in 11 second-half points and finished with 14. Stephanie

Samuels had 17 points and 12 rebounds. Gerri McCormick had 6 assists. In the end the Lady Indians came out on top for the second time this season.

The Shehawks remain in first place in the Cosmopolitan Conference despite their loss Saturday. They are 11-7 overall and 6-2 in the conference. Friday, Feb. 1, the Shehawks go on the road against F.D.U., and Tuesday, Feb. 5, they travel to Marist College.

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SEAHAWKS STAND 2-4 IN E.C.A.C. CONFERENCE

By Joe Yankauskas

This past week the Seahawks fell short twice, losing to Long Island University 75-73 Wednesday night and to St. Francis, N.Y. 57-56 on Saturday. Wagner sank to 7-9 overall and 2-4 in the ECAC Metro Conference, dropping their last five decisions. In four of their last five losses the Hawks had numerous chances to pull the games out, but they were incapable of handling late game pressure.

In the losing effort at LIU, Art Redmond led the team, pouring in 27 points; Terrence Bailey aided with 14 points and 6 assists, while Dave Smolka added 12 points and grabbed 6 rebounds.

The Seahawks trailed from the start 6-1, but climbed right back into it with Art Redmond hitting his first five shots.

Wagner then ran off 16 unanswered points and led 25-12. The LIU Blackbirds soon retaliated and ran off 18 straight points of their own, taking a 38-32 lead at intermission.

The Seahawks fought back to tie the game with four minutes remaining after trailing by as many as 11 points in the second half. Over the next few minutes LIU's All-American center Carey Scurry took over the game pushing his team to a 73-71 lead with 30 seconds left to go.

Then Wagner's Omar Johnson drove down the lane and layed the tying basket in with 14 seconds remaining. Seven seconds later LIU's Andre Ervin was fouled and converted both free throws to give LIU a 75-73 lead which held for the game.

Saturday's game in Brooklyn turned out to be another heart breaker for Wagner. Despite

out-rebounding and outshooting the St. Francis Terriers, Wagner failed to gain a victory, committing 20 turnovers. High men for Wagner were Greg Clay with 17 points, Dave Smolka with 9 rebounds, and five assists each for Smolka and Terrence Bailey. It looked like Wagner would run away with the game building a 12 point lead, but once again they would give it away in the end.

The opening minutes went slow for both teams but in the middle of the first half Wagner opened a 10 point lead, only to watch it diminish to 6 points at half.

The Terriers scored the opening five points of the second half, cutting the lead to one. But then, Wagner, led by Art Redmond, ran off 11 straight points to take a 47-35 lead. Again it was St. Francis' turn and they tied the game at

51 on a dominating 16-4 spurt. It looked as if Wagner would choke. The pressure was just too much.

Greg Clay's jumper with one minute left gave the Hawks a 56-55 lead. They looked as if they would increase their lead when Largest Agbejemisin grabbed a rebound, but he was whistled for traveling as he was knotted up by two Terrier players.

St. Francis inbounded the ball easily in the lane to Blaine Drayton who scored on a hook shot which eventually gave his 3-11 team their fourth win of the season. With 18 seconds remaining, Wagner desperately tried to set up a shot but once again they fell short.

Looking to break their losing streak, the Wagner Seahawks will play host to Marist College on Saturday evening, Bloomfield College on Monday evening and Monmouth College on Wednesday evening.

SHEHAWKS RETAIN COSMO LEAD

By R. C. Waller

The Shehaws posted 2 wins and a loss this past week, beating C.W. Post and Manhattan College, while losing to Siena College. Wagner went all three games without the help of the injured Cindy Bonforte, who dressed for the game against Siena College on Saturday. Stephanie Samuels increased her career point total to 991 points and should surpass the one-thousand point mark in her next game.

The Shehaws went into the C.W. Post game very lackadaisically. The team seemed to be down and very sluggish. They came out of the half leading 25-24, but they should have led by much more. Coach Gela Mazzella tried to

pick the team up with her half-time speech but the Hawks just didn't catch fire. In less than two minutes of the second half, Coach Mazzella pulled three starters. The Lady Pioneers then ran off 12 of 14 points against the Wagner subs to open up an eleven point lead. Coach Mazzella felt that if this didn't wake up the starters who were sitting the bench nothing would. The starters were fired up almost immediately, and the outcome was impressive. Center Grace Paterno scored a team high 17 points and helped the Shehaws run off a 13-1 spurt that put Wagner on top for good. She iced the game with a fifteen footer to win 63-60.

After a hard workout the next day, the Shehaws put it

to the Manhattan Lady Jaspers Friday night by a score of 76-65. The game's star was guard Lisa Holoman. Lisa (alias "Pearl", as she is called by her teammates) rocked the Sutter Gymnasium by hitting 9 of 13 from the floor and led all scorers with 20 points. Wagner's starting five all scored in double figures. Guard Gerri McCormick tied a school record that she had set a few weeks ago by giving out fifteen assists. Samuels and Paterno had 17 and 14 points respectively. Even a person as difficult to please as Coach Mazzella said that she had no complaints.

The Shehaws carried a five-game winning streak into



Stephante Samuels goes for thousandth point.

continued on page 11.