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Centennial Convocation

by ALMA HOT

The opening convocation of Wagner's centennial was held on Wednesday, January 26th, 1983. The celebration began with the entrance of Wagner's distinguished administrators and faculty marching in to the Main Hall auditorium as an organ Prelude accompanied them. Next everyone rose for the singing of The National Anthem and the invocation by Rev. Dr. Carl Sutter who is a Pastor Emeritus at Trinity Lutheran Church.

Dr. Sam H. Frank began his speech by welcoming everyone and introducing the board of directors. "This is surely one the great days in Wagner history" acclaimed Dr. Frank. "All of us at Wagner have achieved on of the great ideals, The freedom to learn and the freedom to teach." Dr. Frank mentioned some important dates starting with 1973 when "Miami beat the Redskins (history does not always repeat itself). He continued his backward trip in 1963, the year in which President Kennedy was assassinated; 1933, when women were first admitted to Wagner; 1918, when Wagner moved from Rochester to Staten Island; and 1903 when the Wright Brothers invented the airplane. This is also the Centennial of Brooklyn Bridge, the bicentennial of the British recognition of the United States' independence, and the tricentennial of the incorporation of Richmond. 500 years ago Martin Luther was born.

In the year 1653, during the oppressive Cromwell regime in England, Robert Shirley built a church for which he ended up dying for. He did the best things in the worst times.

In 1883, the stock market plummeted. There was large deficit and one third of the American people were unemployed. As threats of war were all around them. \$145.67 was donated after signing Wagner's first charter and on October 1, 1883. Nine students enrolled with four part-time faculty members who were also employed elsewhere. they too did the best things in the worst time.

As Dr. Frank ended his speech, Mr. Herbert A. Kollmann from the aid associations for Lutheran commended

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Dr. Frank addresses the Wagner College Centennial Convocation, and introduces the new Student Government Officers.

I.D.S. Credits Transfer?

by LAUREN SCHWARTZ

The Wagner College Interdisciplinary Studies Program which began in the fall semester of '79 was comprised of 6 three-credit courses: "The City", "Work", "The Self & Society", "The Shaping of the Modern Mind", "Science, Technology & Human Values", and "Apollo, Dionysius & Contemporary Humanity". All of these courses are required of entering freshmen while transfer students do not have to take as many. The IDS program was designed to improve the quality of general liberal arts education at Wagner.

According to Barney Jensen, the Wagner College registrar, "44 institutions both public and private have been surveyed, and asked whether or not they would accept IDS credits from Wagner." Mr. Jensen sent a copy of the course description to each school's transfer coordinator and received 26 responses to the survey of the responses all were affirmative in that they would accept the credits.

"The majority of schools indicated that IDS credits would apply toward general distribution." "A few

schools reported that credits would even apply towards the major." However, "the remainder of the schools would direct IDS credits towards electives."

Students considering transferring from Wagner's campus who believe their IDS credits will not transfer should contact Mr. Jensen. Request a IDS course description outline which students must send to the transfer coordinator of their new school. Should the school not accept credits, contact Mr. Jensen immediately. So far, in the history of the program no one has yet had this problem.

Schools awarding transfer credits are as follows: Alfred University, Bard College, Concordia College,

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS



Thursday, Feb. 3
 Kade Gallery: "Logos and Lettering", 11 a.m.-4 p.m.
 Film: "Invasion of the Body Snatchers", CCF-2, 7 & 9 p.m.
 Basketball: Shehawks vs. C.W. Post, Sutter Gym, 7:30 p.m.
 Upsilon Epsilon Phi Chicken Sale, HVH-Guild & Towers, 8 p.m.
 College Bowl Practice, W.U. 204, 7:00 p.m., Vs. Rider College

Friday, Feb. 4
 Kade Gallery: "Logos and Lettering", 11 a.m.-4 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 5
 Phi Beta Sigma Party, AH, 9 p.m.
 Planetarium Show: "The Century Mark", 11:15 a.m. CCS.
 College Bowl Regional Tournament, at LaSalle College

Sunday, Feb. 6
 Film: "Alice in Wonderland", CCF-2, 8 p.m.
 Hockey: Seahawks Vs. Kean, Montclair Rink, 9 p.m.
 Neuman Club Mass, W.U. 108, 11 a.m.

Monday, Feb 7
 Basketball: Seahawks Vs. St. Peter's, Sutter Gym, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, Feb 8
 T.V.: Ryan's Hope, Hawk's Nest, 12:30 p.m.
 Film: "Raiders of the Lost Ark", CCF-2, 7 & 9 p.m.
 Basketball: Shehawks Vs. Southern Conn., Sutter Gym, 7:30 p.m.
 Student Government Meeting, Wagner Union 108, 3:30 p.m.
 Wagnerian Article Deadline; 3:30; All Classifieds & Letters

Wednesday, Feb 9
 Wrestling: Seahawks Vs. N.Y.U., Sutter Gym, 7 p.m.



THE ROVING REPORTER

by KERI MERBOTH,

The New Wag, that's right, the New Wag has now hit the newstands! New editors, staff, and a style all its own.

The question is, has anyone noticed the change? Do the people who read the Wag care?

My job was to ask students' opinions of the paper. In my questioning, I found that the majority of the students replied, "I liked it, its much better than last semester." Senior Joann Moore added, "hopefully it will continue to be this good. It's not something to be embarassed about anymore!"

Lauel Lewis was in agreement adding, "I think that I'll read it more often because it's more interesting...Better than it's ever been!"

Scott Fink, President of the Student Activities Board, agreed that the paper had improved. The only weakness that he cited was that they should "have more writers so that the articles don't begin to sound alike."

Two TKE brothers, Joe Malloy & Tim O'Leary found the paper to be "a lot better than past issues." Joe said he was glad that this paper was not filled with as many unnecessary space wasting articles and

CENTENNIAL MOMENT

By Kelly Anne Hermansen

Did you know...

The Alma Mater was written and composed by Frank Betancourt '41 while still an undergraduate living in Parker Hall, (then the boys' dorm) in 1940. It was first performed in the student lounge, which was then located in Cunard Hall (Mrs. Donnelly's office).

It was adopted as the official Alma Mater circa 1948 by the student body in a contest run by the student government. That was the same year that the school mascot/nickname was changed from the "Green Wave" to the "Seahawks".

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Wagner for the work that it has done and is continuing to do. After his brief speech he presented Dr. Frank with a \$25,000 contribution to the college. AAL's generousness was accepted with applause and cheers by the students and guests of the college.

Next Reverend Lyle R. Guttu, the Dean of Students, continued the ceremony with the installation of new student government officers. As each officer was introduced Reverend Guttu reminded them of their duties. Colleen DeBoer, the new student body president is to act as Hostess and representative of the student government. Christopher Reinhart, the vice president is the first substitute and is in charge of the freshmen class. Kristen Gabrielson, was reminded of the endless duties of a secretary. Christian Miller is the keeper of the purse strings, who was told to try and do more with less. Scott Fink the Student Activities Board (SAB) President was told to be aware of the difference between activity and antics.

Dr. John W. Lynes, Jr., the chairman of the Centennial committee has done extensive research into Wagner's history talked about the past and the future of the college. He also announced certain events that were planned for this year. Dr. Lynes introduced Dr. L. Milton Woods, an executive vice president of Planning and Economics at Mobil Oil Corporation, who among his numerous credits is a CPA and a lawyer.

Dr. Woods began by addressing Dr. Frank incorrectly as Dr. Satter-

field, which was received humorously by the audience and Dr. Frank himself. A couple of jokes that he made, referring back to his childhood days in Wyoming added entertainment to a speech he made on the technological illiteracy gap. He referred to the present and the future as the computer age. Where we can expect fundamental changes in the way decisions are made. He claimed that whole layers of organizations are being thrown out and the analyst thinker is needed more than ever.

The rest of the convocation proceeded with the singing of the Alma Mater, a benediction by the Reverend Dr. Robert F. Scholz, the chaplain of the college, and a recessional march and organ postlude by Dr. Ronald W. Cross.

WAGNER TELEFUND COMING

by SUSAN PORFIDO

What better way to raise money than to contact a contributor personally? And what could be more fun than getting together with friends, over dinner, to do so? That is why Telefund '83 has been organized. Its purpose is to raise additional, unrestricted funds for Wagner's operational costs and budget. Although mail does go out to benefactors, the telefund is a more efficient way to find people who have not yet contributed.

What it is, is an amalgam of faculty, parents, alumni and most importantly, students, calling possible donors and taking their pledges. It will run every Monday to Thursday, 5:00-10:00 pm, from February 14th until March 3rd with some afternoon sessions February 28th through March 3rd, 1:30-4:00, to adjust to irregular work schedules.

Everyone participating will gather in Room #201 of the Union at 5:00 for a buffet dinner (beer will be served, but keep in mind the 19 year old drinking age which will be in effect). Following, is a short orientation at 6:00, run by the administration staff, including information sheets containing a typical phone conversation with a pledge, to assist you. From 6:30-10:00 it's time to call some of the 6,600 alumni and 1,200 parents and ask for contributions.

Credit goes to Enrica Chretien, who is responsible for organization of Telefund '83. She emphasizes,

individuals often compete for some really nice prizes." Enrica asks that no one hesitate to call for any kind of information concerning involvement. She can be reached in Room #409 of the Union or at extension 236 or number 390-3236. You can get a Telefund sign-up card in the Union (or contact Christian Miller). Sign-up by February 8th.

Last year's fund-raiser was very successful. the goal was \$40,000 but we took in \$47,000. this year we are aiming for \$50,000 which should not be too hard since there is an extra night in which to attain it. this means, of course, a need for more people.

If you still need a little more incentive there are prizes such as pen sets, calculators, and gift certificates from a sporting goods store, and two big money awards from travel agencies to put toward a trip. The three categories to receive these gifts under, are...

1. The first person to get a pledge, each night,
2. The one getting the most pledges, also nightly, and
3. The one to get the greatest total number of pledges.

Everyone, please give a little of your time for this good cause. You will not only be with friends, have a good dinner and possibly win prizes but you'll have the satisfaction of helping out Wagner.

Chris Miller is available to come to your organization meeting to help organize your tele-fund effort. He is available in Guild 320. Ext. 311



Enrica Chretien, hard at work

OP-ED PAGE

BOOK PRICES AN OUTRAGE

by MITCH PARKER

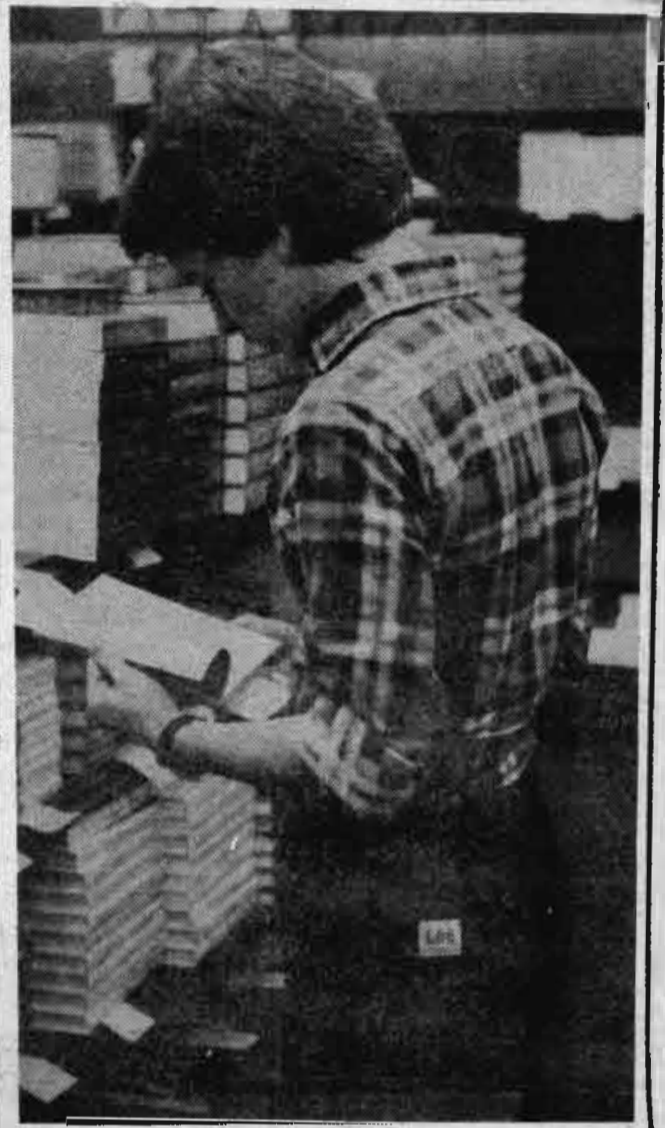
The price of books are an outrage. The Wagner College bookstore has become so expensive that students are shoplifting more than ever before. Over a period of two years. Many books have gone up by over thirty percent, their original cost. For example, "Education A New Beginning" sold at seventeen dollars in fall 1980. Today it sells for over \$25.

An eight dollar increase in less than three years is absolutely ridiculous. Why can't the bookstore sell used books. Many community, state and private colleges buy books from students at the end of every semester, and then re-sell them to other students at a reduced price. even at Wagner used books are purchased every semester, for outrageously low prices for distribution at other locations.

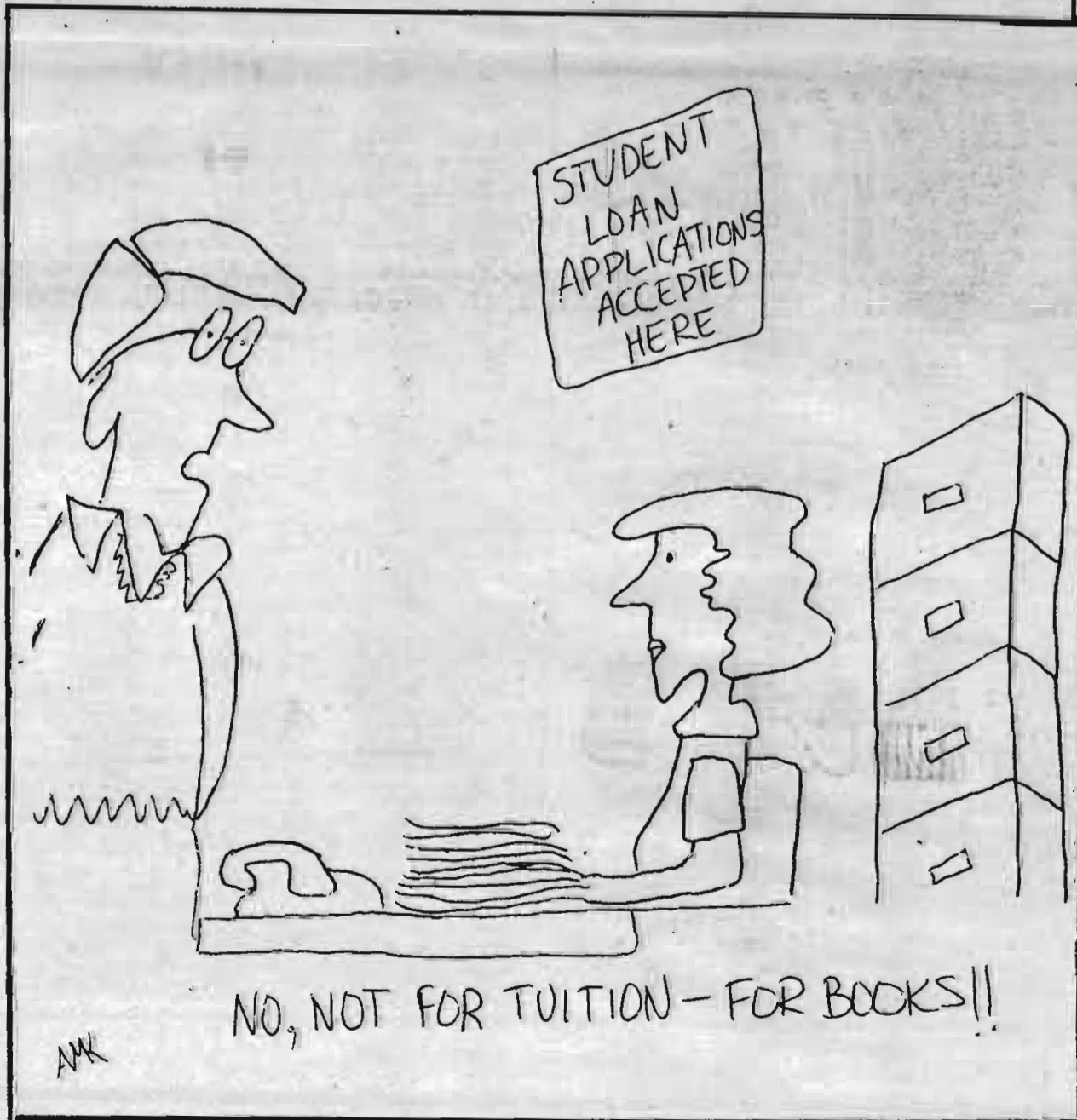
A Nursing major that wishes to remain unnamed has been traveling to Kingsborough Community College in Brooklyn for the past four years to purchase her books at a reduced price. During the first week of school the bookstore was forced to institute a new policy for the schools protection.

Students entering the store were asked to remove their jackets, or they would not be allowed to enter. Many students complied. However, many people walked away, very annoyed. Maybe if the prices were within an acceptable range students would not feel the need to shoplift.

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Pat Weir



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FEBRUARY

Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. **Hitchhiker's Guide to the Galaxy**, by Douglas Adams. (Pocket, \$2.95.) Companion to the PBS TV series.
2. **A Few Minutes With Andy Rooney**, by Andy Rooney. (Warner, \$2.95.) Humorous essays by the TV personality.
3. **The Restaurant at the End of the Universe**, by Douglas Adams. (Pocket, \$2.95.) Successor to "Hitchhiker's Guide."
4. **Items from our Catalogue**, by Alfred Gingold. (Avon, \$4.95.) Spoof of the L. L. Bean catalogue.
5. **Real Men Don't Eat Quilche**, by Bruce Feirstein. (Pocket, \$3.95.) A hilarious guide to masculinity.
6. **The Legacy**, by Howard Fast. (Dell, \$3.95.) The saga of the San Francisco Lavette family reaches the 80's.
7. **Enchanted Broccoli Forest**, by Mollie Katzen. (Ten Speed Press, \$11.95.) Vegetarian recipes.
8. **An Indecent Obsession**, by Colleen McCullough. (Avon, \$3.95.) Ms. McCullough's latest work of fiction.
9. **The Valley Girls' Guide to L.A.**, by Mimi Pond. (Dell, \$2.95.) How to live San Fernando Valley style.
10. **Garfield Takes The Cake**, by Jim Davis. (Ballantine, \$4.95.) Fifth book on the famous cartoon cat.

Compiled by The National Association of College Bookstores for the country, January 15, 1983

New & Recommended

- The Dean's December**, by Saul Bellow. (Pocket, \$3.95.) The latest novel by the winner of the Nobel prize.
- Getting to Yes**, by Roger Fisher and William Ury (of the Harvard Negotiation Project). (Penguin, \$4.95.) Negotiating disputes without getting taken.
- The Electronic Cottage**, by Joseph Deken. (Bantam, \$3.95.) Everyday living with your personal computer in the 80's.

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EDITORIALS

MORE TIME

After receiving numerous responses to our commentary, last week dealing with Library hours, we feel the Wagnerian should voice its view. During finals many students feel the need to study more hours in the library than are available.

However, we realize that this would be economically unrealistic throughout the year. We would like to see at least one area of the building remain open for 24 hours during finals week. Which allow many the opportunity for more study.

CONGRATS A.P.

We would like to thank Alonzo Patterson for three years of thrills and excitement on the gridiron. He helped to re-establish Wagner as one of the powers in Division three Football. His numerous achievements on the ball field speak for themselves. We will miss number 21 running around the line and into the end-zone.

Alonzo, we wish you a future full of success and prosperity in the Canadian Football league. And we are sure you'll make Wagner proud.

BOOKSTORE PRICES

Why do students have to travel to places other than the Wagner bookstore to afford to buy books? For years Wagner students have been overcharged for the same books that other places sell at a cheaper price. We would like to see the prices lowered. The cost of attending classes at this school is high enough. Why should we have to incur the added expense of being overcharged for books?

ENGLISH REQUIREMENT

We at the Wag recognize the need for all students to have the basic writing ability for a successful college career. Therefore we agree with the English department's proposal to eliminate the english diagnostic exam and require all entering students to take English 101. However, in the case of transfer student we feel that the test is needed. To determine the (writing) ability achieved by the student.



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Community Leader

Congratulations to Vincent Scarella, who has been named to the Twelfth Edition of COMMUNITY LEADERS OF AMERICA, which for the first time will feature a section on OUTSTANDING YOUNG COMMUNITY LEADERS. LEADERS OF AMERICA is a nationally acclaimed biographical reference work and honor reserved for those who have publicly demonstrated above standing within the community academically, socially, and professionally. He is one of the carefully selected group of American youths whose academic standing, extracurricular activities, and community leadership are recognized and honored. Congratulations!

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READERS WANT "MORE TIME" AS WELL

To the Editor,

I am writing in response to the article that appeared in the Wagnerian January 24, 1983 entitled, "I Want More Time". I myself, and I'm sure many others, are behind Richard Wedinger 100%.

I had the same unhappy experience as Rick. One Saturday at 5pm, after my radio show on Wagner's own WCBG 64am, was over, I headed for the library, only to see that it was closing. I found this very frustrating to say the least. I went home and tried to get a substantial amount of work done, which is close to impossible due to the many distractions which normally occur (such as the phone ringing and the family making noise). Some people, like myself, need a studious atmosphere to really hit the books. What better place is there than the library?

It still amazes me that the library closes at 5pm on Saturdays. Is this an example of a college library? I should say not! New York

University (the Loab Center, ed.), for example, is open during exam time seven days a week, 24 hours a day. I feel that for the amount of tuition paid by Wagner College students, that the library could at least expand their hours moderately.

In conclusion, the fact is that the library's facilities and employees are excellent. I hope to see an improvement for us in the near future.

Thank you,
Marguerite Rubino

Dear Editor:

I have just finished reading your commentary in the Wagnerian about the library hours during finals and the week preceding them. I fully agree with your stand on this matter and I back up your call to the administration to keep the library open longer, especially during the week preceding finals. For many students, the library is the only quiet place where we can study. I

hope that the school takes notice of this and takes appropriate action.

Sincerely,
Terry Buckley

To the editors:

After reading your article "I Want More Time" in the Jan 24th issue of the Wagnerian. Memories of final week conjured in my mind. Yes, I remember also that Saturday evening around 5:00 when the library lights flickered, signaling students that it would be closing soon. This of course was not just an ordinary Saturday though, it was the last weekend before finals. I was surprised and a little angry at the time. I had expected to finish my studying in a quiet atmosphere that evening. I think it would be an excellent idea for the library to manage longer hours before finals. I'm sure I speak for many other students as well.

Sincerely,
Mary Prevosti

Socialism In Towers

To The Editors:

Healthy social activities have declined in Towers and Harbor View Hall.

The reason for Towers decrease in social activities is due to lack of depreciated expenses which should have been covered in the increase of about 3% in our tuition.

Towers has the potential to become a very socially active dorm and it is very possible for it to function economically, and have adequate security at the same time. The elevator in Towers plays a strong part because I believe that if it is fixed it would control vandalism on the floors.

It would be nice to be able to take the chains off the C Towers' floor lounge. It is always possible to make the lounge a bit more comfortable so that the students are able to study. With regular maintenance the students can improve the social atmosphere and we can make it very efficient.

We can improve Towers by installing a cement ramp on the ground's between the walk-way and Guild Hall. A path would mean that crippled people in wheel chairs would be able to get around in a much easier fashion.

I feel that of the students maintain Towers in good condition, they will get what they deserve. Only a few years ago Towers had a change machine but of course it was taken away because of neglect.

Allen Gillis C413 Towers



Library furniture gets redone

GET A JOB

By RICHARD WEDINGER

"It's the worst Job market we've seen, certainly much worse than a decade ago." According to Athena Constantine, director of placement and career services at Columbia University.

"I've never seen it like this before, and I've been in the business 25 years" said Victor R. Lindquist, placement director of Northwestern University and the coordinator of the University's annual job survey.

"It's not a good situation. It's very, very difficult to get a job today" added Jeanne P. Corbo, director of Career Planning and Placement Services at Wagner College.

Mrs. Corbo, along with 600 other Eastern College Personnel directors attended a conclave at the World Trade Center, last December 16. The findings were not all optimistic. The combination of the recession, and Reagan cutbacks has led to a very dismal situation. Unemployment is at its worst since the depression. The government is not living at the same rate where they did in the past.

Mrs. Corbo went on to add that Western Pennsylvania, and other major mining sections were "really suffering, some are closing down for 6 months to a year for recovery. There are many unemployed in these sections." The problems that are created there, generally get transferred to other markets. Jobs will be tough to come by. It's even getting harder for people who have contacts. Quite often, the contacts cannot find jobs for graduating students.

Even with this gloomy picture that was painted, Mrs. Corbo added that students "should not be discouraged". What you have to do is polish up on your skills. As she included. "Those with skills will always manage. Good communication skills are essential." Everyone should take more writing and speech courses for their own good. Professors tell us this all the time, and in the future, it can mean the difference between getting a job or not.

Another thing that is suggested, is to "beef up your resumes". Join organizations that mean something (the Wag for instance). Get decent references. Try to make an effort on campus. This can help you more than almost anything. It may also help to sharpen the all important communication skills.

All students are also encouraged to make the trip up the 3 floors in



Cunard, to the Career Planning and Placement Services office. This is especially important for seniors. Even if you are not planning to use their services, they should still have a file on you. The people who work there are always courteous and friendly, and Mrs. Corbo (eventhough she is rushed at times) is genuinely trying to help the students. You can also go up there and look at their up to date bulletin board. The information there is helpful to everyone, even if it is not what you want to hear.

Also, if you get any notices from them, respond immediately. This will enhance your chance to get a job. After all, the sooner people get up there, the sooner they can sign up for the recruiters.

The recruiting schedule is also out. As most can see, it is not nearly as big as in the past. Some of the major recruiters in the past (i.e. Merrill Lynch) are missing. All that this means, is that you have to work a lot harder to get a job. It is not, however, impossible.

What are your alternative? Some people suggest that you go into graduate work. They anticipate the job market opening in a few years. If that is impossible, pounding the

pavement is not a bad idea.

But, if you plan to do that, again go up to that Career Planning and Placement office. They have there what they call "survival kits for job hunting". These things are well thought out and fact filled kits. They include the information which is best suited for getting a job in your field. Included are such things as the Evelicott Report (which will help you in an interview), Civil Service Job Information, as well as a folder full of other things. It is well worth your while to read this if you are a prospective job applicant.

How, eventhough there is a bleak situation, don't give up. There are jobs for you if you look hard enough. It just won't be as easy to get one as it was in the past.

Will you be working on Wall Street (above) or in a sweat shop (below)?



College Bowl Corner

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advertisements." Tim added "I liked the color."

Speaking of the artistic details of the paper, Theta Chi brother Robert Frye said that he was impressed by the new bold headline.

Between shots of pool, Dominic Sageer and Todd Carabino both told me that they liked the articles in the new paper. Dominic's phrase was "It's looking good!"

While Todd found it to be "enjoyable", sophomore John O'Connell & Harbor View Resident Nadine Carroll were both quoted to have said "It's full of alot more information then usual." Owen Byrnes took that philosophical approach to the question by remarking, "Pretty mucha lotta stuff in there, ya know?"

Basically everyone enjoyed the first issue of the Wag. Hopefully we will be able to keep up the good work for you.

Dear Madalynn

Like Dear Madalynn:

Like I just transferred here from like this totally unreal school, in California, like the one that's supposed to be Wagner's sister school. Like I thought that like New York would be like totaly awesome to the max, ya'know? But for sure gag me with a spoon, like this place is like soo grody. So like I was wondering if you could tell me where to find like the way tubular people.

Like I'm sure,
Andrea

Like Dear Andrea:

Bag it Jell Head!

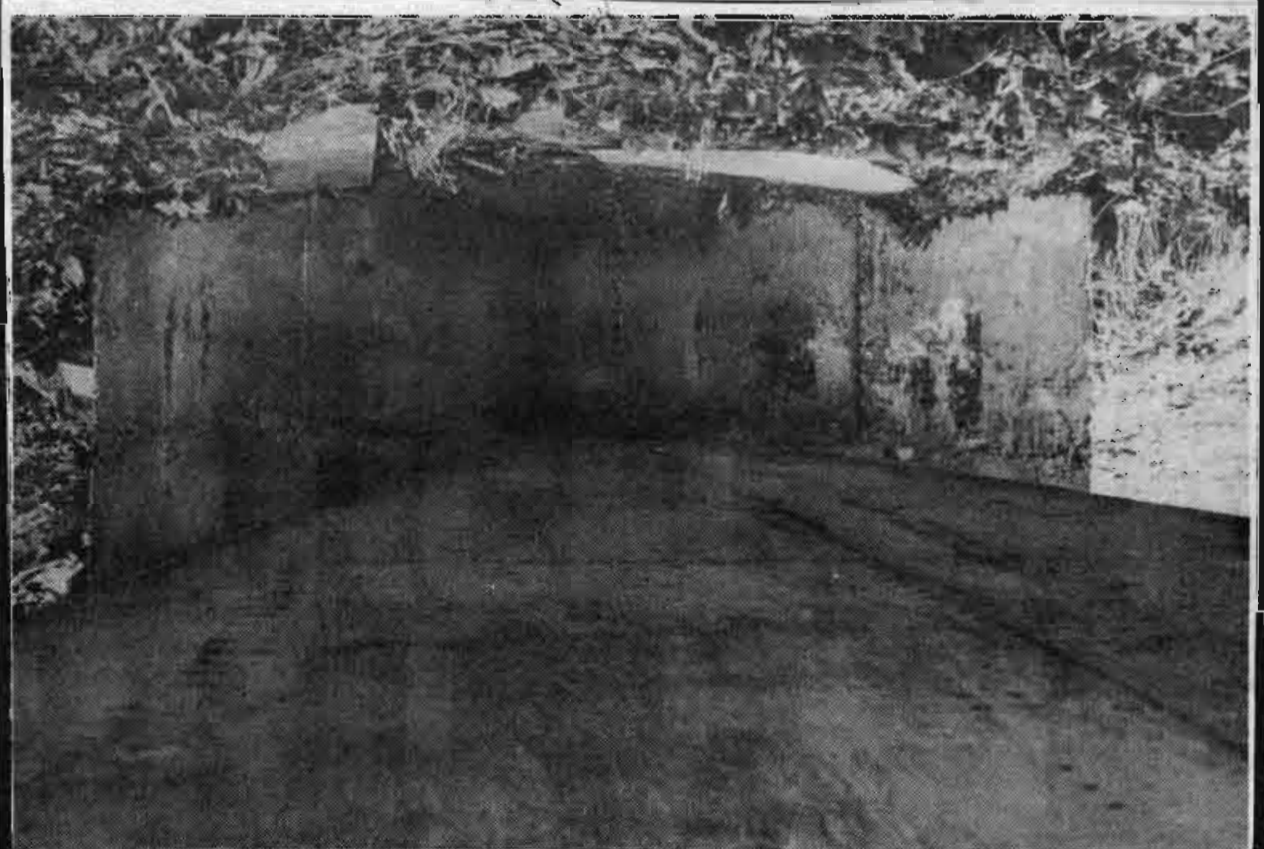
If you would like to submit any problems to "Dear Madalynn, feel free to do so at the Candy Counter in the Student Union, or drop them off in the Wagnerian office, Union 227.

Valentine Classified's

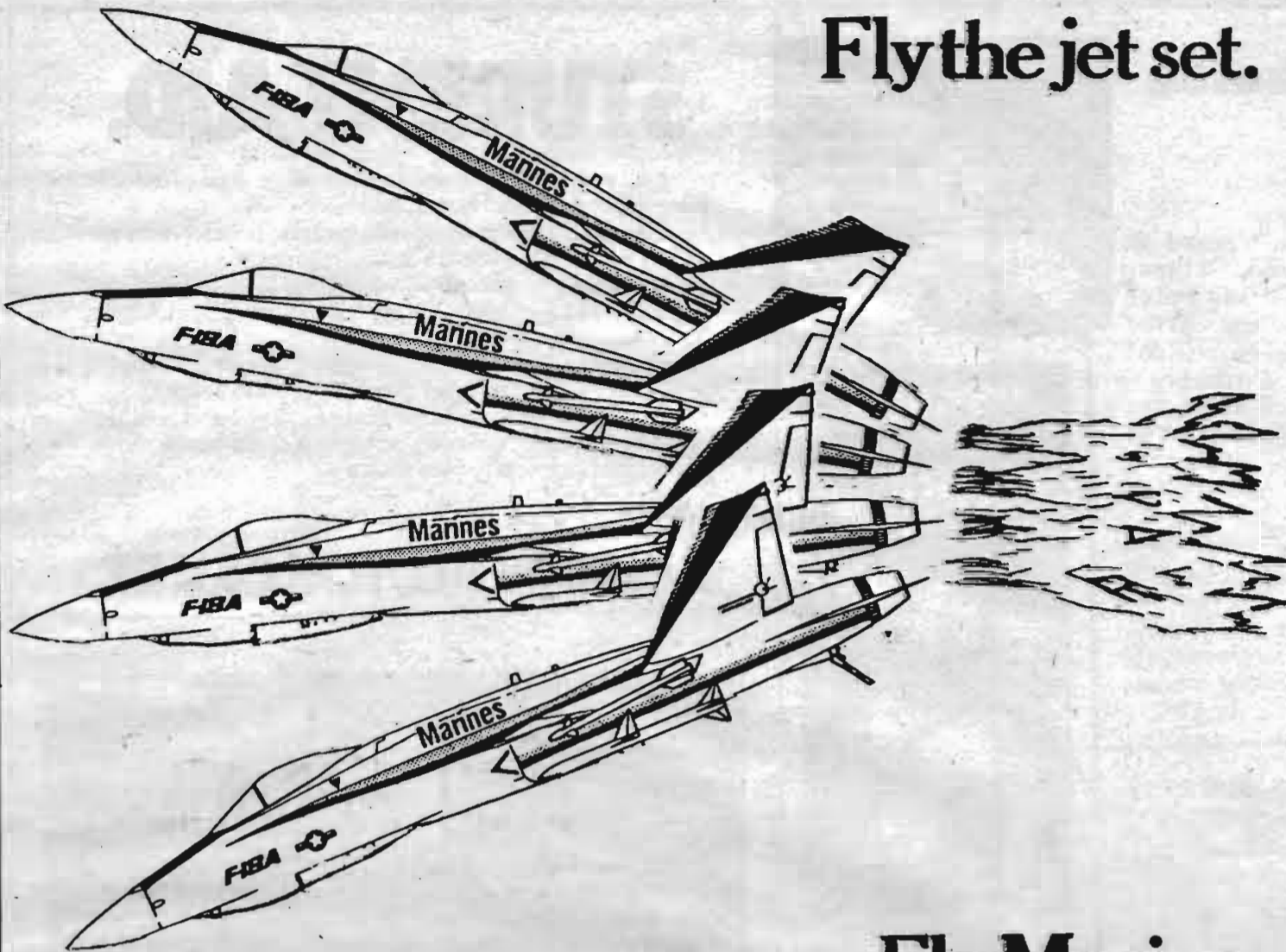
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Monday

Mystery Photo #2

Win a Record!! If you can identify the location of this picture, place your guess in the box at the Union Info Desk. Drawing to be held for duplicate correct entries.



The winner of Mystery Photo #1 Contest is Debbie Schwartz, Debbie has won the "Count Floyd" Comedy Album, which was recorded by the Second City Television Network(SCTV). There were several correct entries, and the winner was drawn. This weeks photo should provide more of a challenge.



Fly the jet set.

Fly Marine.

THE MARINES ARE LOOKING FOR QUALIFIED FRESHMEN,
 SOPHOMORES, JUNIORS AND SENIORS WHO WANT TO FLY.
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Sophie's Choice

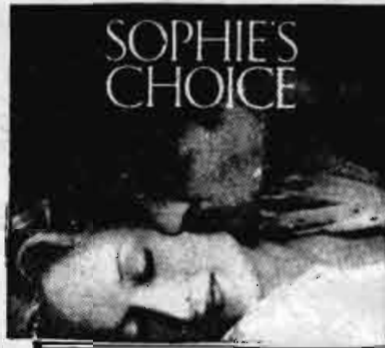
Sue Hesterhagen
Don't Miss Sophie's Choice

"Sophie's Choice", a film based on the novel by William Stron, stars; Meryl Streep, Kean Kline and Peter MacNicol. Both Streep and Kline were nominated for Golden Globe Awards along with the movie itself.

Though painfully real flashbacks, Sophie tells of her experiences at Auschwitz Concentration Camp - climaxing at "the choice" - an explanation of who she is.

The sets and cinematography were excellent, affectively capturing the horrors of the time.

The film was slow, loving, funny, cute, sad, touching, heart reaching, thought provoking and definitely worth seeing.



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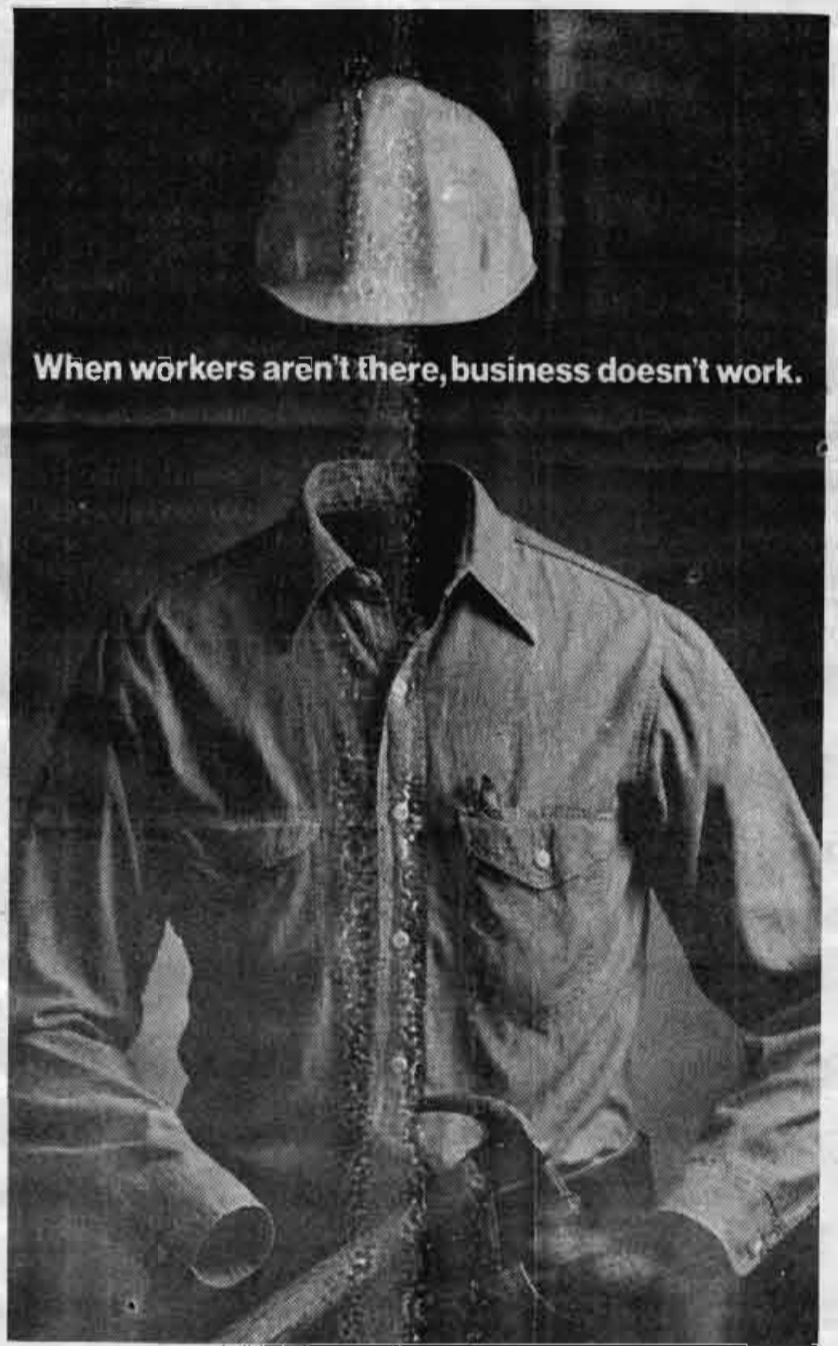
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FIRST LADY

By Mugs

Enough has been read and written about presidents of colleges. Let's have a little input about the women behind the men that run our colleges! The wives of all the presidents of Lutheran colleges in America got together, while their husbands held their annual meeting in San Antonio, Texas at the Texas Lutheran College.

The women met to talk about their roles as first ladies of educational institutions. Each lady

had a different idea as to what her role was at her husband's college. Each accepts that role in a very dedicated and serious manner. Not the book reviews and recipe sharing of the past for these women, they concern themselves with issues that concern their colleges and families.

The wives share their ideas and experiences, which are as varied as the women who express them. Some of them come from small town colleges while others are first ladies at schools near large cities. Despite their diversity, the presidential wives found that they shared common bonds

Doing things together with their husbands seems to be important to these ladies.

Mrs. Reike for example gave up a career as a speech pathologist to become involved in college



activities full time when her husband became president at Pacific Lutheran.

Becoming involved with their husband's career is not the exception among college president's wives. Ellen Frank's top priority 15 months ago, was to help her husband establish himself in his new post here at Wagner's president. Now, they work together to help her get established in her chosen field, music.

"We are each other's helpmate", Mrs. Frank explained, adding that her role as career person and college president's wife balance well.

Probably the best definition of a college president's wife, came from Judy Hahn, "My job is to take care of the president. It is my responsibility to assist him, listen to him, advise him, love him and be there for him. No one, after all, can do it alone."

THE WONDER OF ROBINSON'S MYSTERIES

By SUSAN PORFIDO

Those of you who missed the performance in the cafeteria Tuesday night, missed quite a show! Robinson's Mysteries, a magical spectacle of some common and a few unusual tricks and illusions, was an unexpected success and pleasure to watch.

It's eight o'clock, lights are doused and an eerie heartbeat-like sound echoes through the room. A hush falls over the audience, a red light glows dimly onto the stage, and out walks a dark figure in a black cloak. He began with a couple of lines, something to the effect of, "I can visit the world of the spirits of the dead, I can manipulate your minds etc. etc."

At this point, I was ready to get up and leave, or throw up, what pretentious rabble! But, I stuck it out, and what a smart decision it was.

Robinson began with a couple of ordinary card tricks, guessing games and the old "man-in-the-tall-box-and-insert-the-sheets-of-metal-trick" (which is

commonplace, but I still can't figure it out). Following those were some more perplexing illusions including metal rings, rope cutting, and the ever entrancing "water in the upside down glass trick and a somewhat avant-garde deception in which a silver ball danced and climbed all over a silk scarf.

By this time, even the skeptics were pretty impressed with the guy. If that wasn't enough, he blew them away with some incredible ESP feats, a couple of more unbelievable card tricks, a girl-disappearing-in-a-box-trick (swords and all), and the best of the night, a mystifying display of disappearing, chaining up, hand-cuffing, locking and reappearing all rolled into one. What a way to finish!

Besides the fact that Robinson was an overall hit with his "magic", he made the show better because of his great relationship with the audience. Many people were called up to take part in the show. He had a good sense of humor, and the lighting and audio effects enhanced the performance.

President of S.A.B., Scott Fink, was very pleased with the outcome of the event. "We didn't have enough publicity out in time, so we thought that it would take a dive. But, the turnout was great, and everyone looked like they were having a good time." Imagine, some 200 or so people enjoyed themselves in the Cafeteria! So keep your eyes open for future SAB events and give them a chance, for those who didn't show up.

A final note by Robinson was accompanied by sinister laughter and "Twilight Zone" theme music for effect. Tomorrow night, the next night or any night, you'll look back on THIS night and wonder if what you saw actually happened, or if it was all in your mind.

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LADY TRACKSTERS ON THE MOVE

By TERRI NAUDZUNAS

The Wagner women's track team ended their break a weekend early. The Shehawks traveled to West Point for the Army Invitational, followed the next day by Yale Invitational in Connecticut.

Although the Shehawks were without the talents of Adriane Hogan, Maria Gordon and Teresa Figurly, the young team still produced some record performances.

At West Point, the Shehawks' standout was Monica Lucy. She finished fourth place in the 800 meter run with a record time for Wagner of 2:17.48. Coach Jim Grogan was very pleased and looks forward to the upcoming meets to see just how far Miss Lucy can go!

Monica was also an important leg on Wagner's 4x400 meter relay that also captured a school record with a time of 4:13.1. Aiding Miss Lucy were Paula Swinson, Gloria Bailey and Amber Klock.

Although Monica stole the show for the Shehawks, there were many other fine performances.

Amber Klock finished in fifth place in the 3000 meter run with a time of 10:46.3. Teammate Terri Naudzunus also ran the 3000 and finished 7th with a time of 11:14.2.

In the 800-meter run, besides Miss Lucy's fourth place finish, Wagner's Anne Walsh finished seventh with a time of 2:28.9, while Lisa Young finished ninth in 2:39.5.

Gloria Bailey ran 4:56.8 for the 1500 meter run for sixth place to bring in the final scoring spots for Wagner.

Carol Hansen and Paula Swinson impressed Wagner's coach with splits of 29.7 and 27.8 respectively in the 4x200 relay.

At Yale, the Shehawks continued to impress Coach Grogan by setting another school record in the distance medley relay. Their times were as follows:

Monica Lucy	800m	2:20.1
Paula Swinson	400m	1:01.2
Gloria Bailey	1200m	3:49.4
Amber Klock	1500m	5:25.4

Combined, their time of 12:36.2 earned them third place honors behind the University of Pennsylvania and Yale.

The 4x200 relay finished fifth place with a time of 1:54.1. Forming that relay were Carol Hansen, 28.7, Monica Lucy, 27.7, Anne Walsh, 29.8, and Paula Swinson, 27.9.

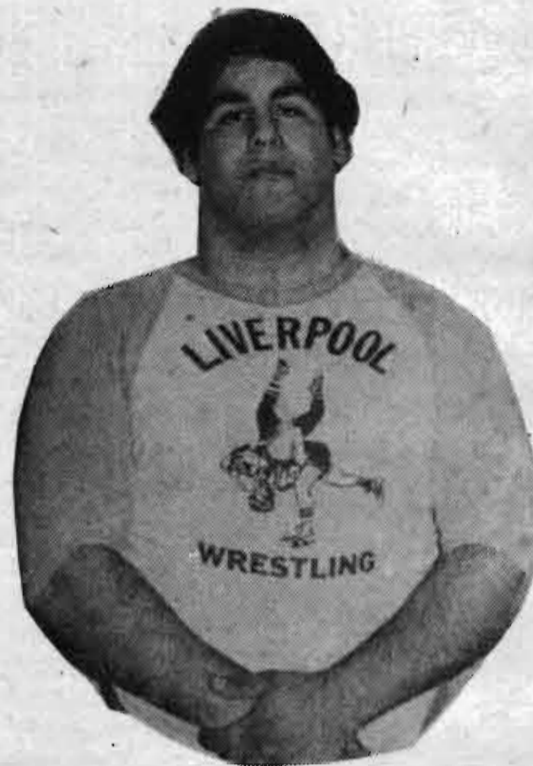
Miss Swinson also ran the 55-meter dash in a time of 7.5, which qualified her for the semi-finals. Lisa Young finished 11th overall in the 3000 meter run with a time of 11:39.9.

The team knows that with upcoming meets all spots on all relays are up for grabs. Each and every teammate will be trying for her own goals, as well as team goals. Good luck, Shehawks, the state meet in only one month away!!

Shehawks train



Captain Wally Torrens



Wagner's heavyweight, Dominick Sageer

WRESTLERS SHINE

by SUSAN ORSINGER & PAUL SBARBARO

The Wagner "matmen" upped their record to 10-5 this past Wednesday with a 48-6 thrashing of the City College of New York, (C.C.N.Y.). Wagner was forced to forfeit the opening weight class and spot C.C.N.Y. 6 points. The Seahawks roared back to win the next nine weight classes. The Seahawks recorded pins in many of those matches.

Mike MacLeese started the avalanche of pins for Wagner with a score of 8 to 1, but he came back top score a fall. Paul Sharbaro racked up the points in his 134 pound bout before rapping his opponent up for a third period fall.

Senior Captain Wally Torrens recorded a quick first period pin for Wagner which made, the score 18-6 for Wagner. Wagner continued to dominate for the rest of the match. Other Seahawks who pinned were freshman Mark Sirockman, freshman Dennis Burgos, Jay "Madman" Coll and Dominick Sageer. The victory was a costly one for Wagner. Jay Coll suffered a knee injury, and will be forced out of the lineup indefinitely. We at the Wagnerian sports staff wish the Madman a swift recovery.

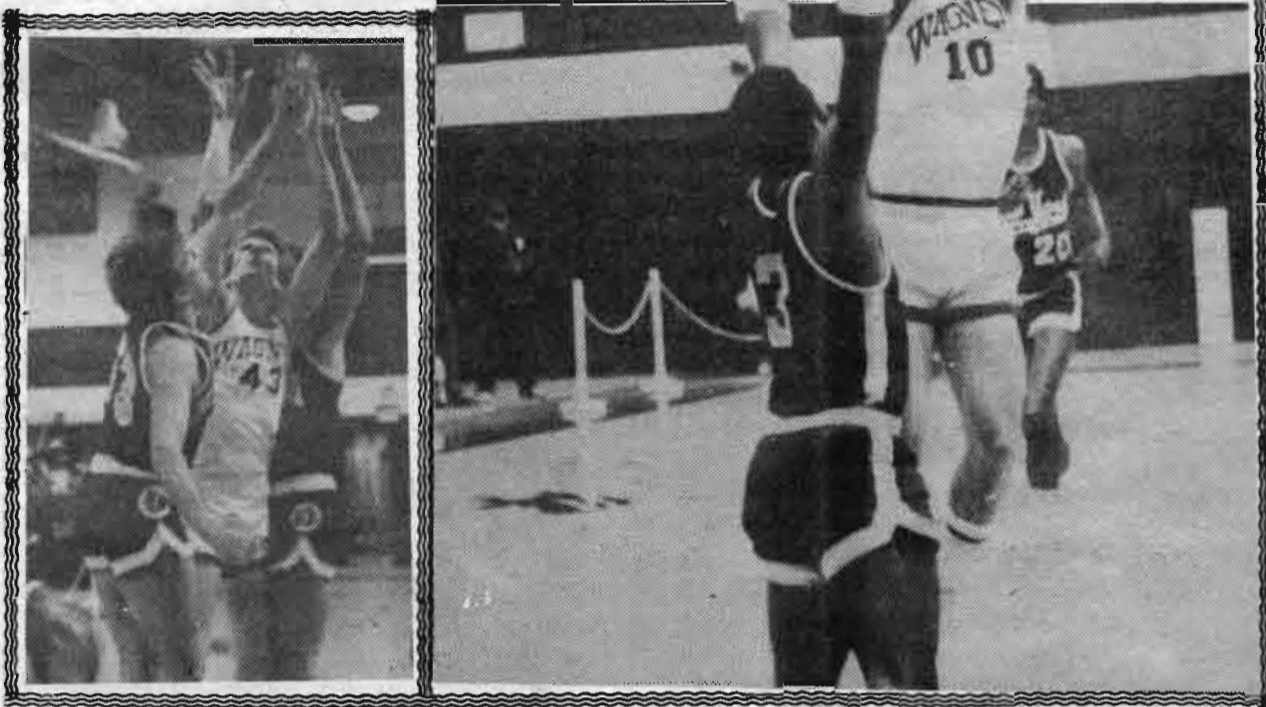
SEAHAWKS ON THE WINNING PATH

by JIM MCGRATH

Last week, the Seahawk basketball moved up a big step towards respectability with three straight victories, making this the longest win streak in two years.

On Saturday the 22nd, the Hawks knocked off Division II Dowling by the score of 60-56. Mike Nelson led the scoring with 24 points. the following Wednesday, Wagner traveled to West Point and came back with a hard fought 68-66 win over the Cadets. Once again, Nelson led the scoring with 24 while Bob Mahala and Greg Khaleel added 15 and 13. Then last Saturday, the team traveled to Fairleigh Dickinson to face one of the toughest teams in the ECAC Metro Conference. Although the game stayed close in the first half, Wagner was not to be denied, and with a spurt late in the second half, they proved to be dominant over FDU with a convincing 98-82 triumph. Sophomore forward Art Redmond scored a career-high 30 points while Mahala threw in 19 points to go along with his game high 10 assists. but Khaleel, a freshman recruit from the Bronx was the dominant factor in the game, scoring 18 points and grabbing eleven rebounds while showing great poise at center. Overall, the Seahawks sport a 6-9 record and remainder of the schedule shows more possible victories down the road. Upcoming games include Siena on Saturday at Sutter Gymnasium and St. Peter's on Monday, February 7th.

Stat: Nelson and Redmond led the Hawks in scoring with 16.7 per game averages. Nelson also leads in rebounding with 7.7 a contest. after a slow start, junior point guard Arnie Powell has come on strong with 28 assists in the last three games to lead the team with 62. Ever since Khaleel has taken over the starting center position, Wagner has won four of their last six games, including the upset over Duke. And there are two new additions to the team in Tom Mahala and Tim Kelly. In his first appearance against FDU, Mahala grabbed two rebounds in two minutes. the Seahawks are now 3-3 in home games, but are 1-5 in the ECAC Metro Conference.



SHEHAWKS WIN BIG

Last Thursday, a sparse crowd at the Sutter Gymnasium was treated to an awesome performance from the shehawks as they downed a powerful Hofstra team 92-66.

The girls were paced by 20 Cindy Bonforte points, but the rest of the team was not slouched by any means. Diedre Oglesby, found her touch early and never lost it as she shot 6 for 11, totaling 15 points. Stephanie Samuels and Grace Paterno were both forces, hitting for 13 and 11 points respectively. Annmarie Carmody hit three jumpers, that seemed to have been shot from West

Virginia. The remaining members of the team also contributed in this total team effort.

Whenever the Hofstra Dutchwomen seemed to be making a move, a shehawk would drive inside, hit an impossible shot, get fouled and convert a three point play.

Nothing would go wrong for the shehawks, as they just threw the game right down Hoftra's throats.

Hofstra could do no good. It was one of those nights that you dream about if you were Wagner, and have nightmares about if you're Hofstra.



HAWKS TIE, BUT REMAIN IN FIRST

By LORI NICKELSEN

The first placed Seahawks Hockey team managed to keep that title by tying second place Ramapo State, 5-5. Seahawks standout, Tommy Chimento displayed his talents by scoring a hat trick against the tough defense of Ramapo. The Hawks whose record now stands at 9-1-0 are in first by a one point lead 19-13.

The first period proved profitless for Wagner as the players were unable to score against their rivals. Ramapo lit the scoreboard first with one goal early in the period. As the clock ticked away the skaters desperately tried to score, but couldn't manage to slip the puck past Ramapo's goalie.

Chimento scored the first of his three goals at the start of the second period which tied the score at one apiece. However, only thirty-one seconds later a Ramapo skater managed to put the puck past Wagner goalie Dave Bala putting Ramapo back into the lead 2-1.

Unfortunately for the "Hawks, their opponents scored two consecutive goals giving Ramapo a two point advantage. However the Seahawks weren't about to give up. Before the period ended Chimento scored the second goal of his hat trick.

Jeff Cianci had two breakaways in the second period with both shots on the goal hitting the post.

In the start of the third period Ramapo had one disallowed goal. It was uncertain of whether or not the puck had entered into the net. The score remained at 4-3 Ramapo.

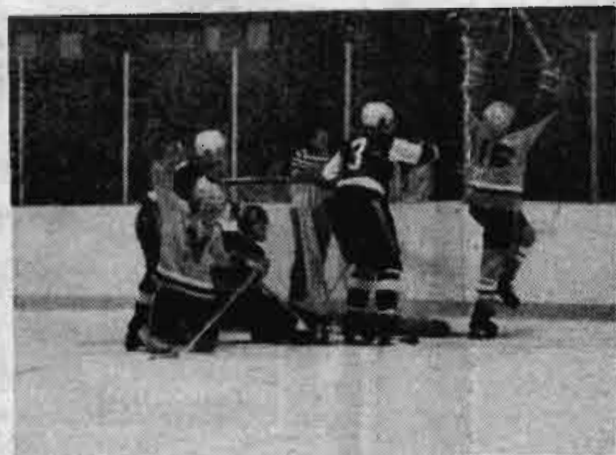
Defenseman Glenn Simons put one in the net raising the score to 4-4.

Chimento scored his third goal to put Wagner into the lead 5-4. The Seahawks defense tried to keep Ramapo from scoring but with only 2:22 seconds left in the period their opponents achieved one more goal to tie the score 5-5. For the re-

maining time left in the period the two teams were battling it out on the ice. Each team trying to score the one goal which would give them the win. At the sound of the buzzer a grateful Wagner team retained their number one spot and a not-so-grateful Ramapo State team turned disappointingly towards home.



Hockey Standouts Salvatore Gerardi and Mike Novak



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ALONZO READY TO GO ALL THE WAY

by JIM MCGRATH

Alonzo Patterson, Wagner's all-time leading rusher with over 4,200 yards, surprised few people last Friday when it was announced that he had signed a contract with the Toronto Argonauts of the Canadian Football League.

Athletic director and head football coach Walt Hameline was happy with Patterson's decision. "It is a great opportunity and Alonzo is really deserving of it," said Hameline. "It will enhance his ability as a tailback."

For Patterson, it is a chance to play professional football. When asked about the adjustment to Canadian football, which has three chances to make a first down and a larger field, creating a wide open offensive game, Patterson replied, "there should be no real problem adjusting to the Canadian offense, except there is one less down."



But the main question that lies on the mind of Wagner sports fanatics is, "will Alonzo Patterson ever turn pro?" According to Alonzo, if the NFL was interested, he would go, but only on a guaranteed contract. But that will lie farther down the road. When asked why he chose to play football in Canada, especially since the NFL has not begun the draft process yet, Patterson said, "I figured I needed a little more experience before playing in the NFL, since Wagner's football program is on the Division III level."

But for right now, the Wagner community is especially proud of Alonzo Patterson, who recently was named ECAC Metro Player of the Year for the third straight time. At the football banquet in December, Coach Hameline announced that his number 21 jersey would be retired and Alonzo was given a standing ovation by his friends, coaches, and teammates.

