

the BOARD®

Currently at Wagner

To room 612 HVH,
How many girls will it be this week?
Too many notches on the belt is
unhealthy.

Dear Guess Who,
My pockets aren't on the side and
what are you doing looking there
anyway?
Backpockets (not side)

Dear John,
Thanks for walking me home the
other night. It's good to know that
you still care for me.
Love alwas-Blondie

Miss Anatomy,
Cut up any good cats lately?
Love your friends, Pat, Helen, Joyce

Jim,
What's the deal?
Guess who?

Joe:
Brooklyn girls will always be #1
P.H.J.

W.C. Campus,
If you don't understand my silence,
you will never understand ME.
ME

M.S.,
How's your tennis balls?
Love ya...

D.K.,
I'm ready.
Love and Kisses...

Which floor has the most animals?
The eighth. It has three cranes.

To the new OX officers,
Congrats!
Love, ZTA

Hockey Team:
Today the playoffs...Tomorrow,
MADISON SQUARE GARDEN.
good luck,

Tim,
Just thought I'd say hello since I
never see you around.

Freddie,
If you can't be on time, you'll have to
finish the job yourself.
Can't wait forever

Who...
Acts like a child, plays with a stick,
hangs with Phil Marak, and looks
like a _____?

Der Oppy,
Next time I have insomnia I'll be sure
to call you. Your stories could put
anyone to sleep.
Love and Kisses, the Awful 8th

To 1/2 of room 821,
45 stares in 3 minutes has to be some
kind of Wagner record.

To all my ADPi Sisters,
We're looking good. I know that this
is going to be another winning
semester. I love you all.
Diddly

TO THE HOCKEY TEAM:
You must think you're The Islanders.
Have a good rest of the season.
Luv, a Hockey buff

Phil M.,
I wish the Hockey team had oad
trips.
Gooooood Ridance.the residents of
HVH

To #5,
Meet yoon the roof some night.
Love, your secret admirer

J.T. our love,
We miss you more than words can
say.
Love, The awful 8.
P.S. Come up and see us sometime.

dear Phil-
Hey-how's your mother's bowling
league? Your family-Ba-Ba-Ba-
Boom
Trapper

Sue T,
Here's the classified you said you
never get
Surprise

Rick W.
Happy 20th Birthday
"The Nun"

Funker,
You're the greatest!
Who else?

To all members of the Spaz.,
We wild and crazy co-eds are going
to pain the town technicolor this
weekend!
Signed, Jen
Fearest Little Pierogi,
To see you, to touch you, to hold
you, to kiss you, to be inside of you,
ECSTASY!!
BBD

Ford LTD:
Too bad about your classified, it
must have been miss placed.

Not A Fan
P.S. Some people act like dicks,
you don't have to act.

Mark,
Happy Birthday! Jeg Elsker Deg,
Cin

To 803,
If I have annoyed you at dinner,
forgive an unknowing, unfeeling dolt
HBC

Rich;
You're a nice guy and I would like to
be friends, but there's only one
problem you never say hello!!
Guess who!!

Joanne:
Grow up!
Your "sisters"

Dear Leeno,
What goes up, if it ever does, must
come down. Better luck next time,
Love, the 4 in the corner

PLACE	EVENT	TIME
Friday, 2/26/82		
HVH	Alumni Reunion Group	All Day
Kade Gallery	Student Drawing Show	11:00AM-5:00PM
CCF-1	Special Programs Meeting	2:00PM-3:20PM
WU 107	Career Services Recruiters Lunch	12:00PM-1:00PM
WU 204	C.C.C. Meeting	3:30PM-4:30PM
GYM	NYS Women's Basketball Div. 1 Championships	7:00PM & 9:00PM
WU 107	Dinner Theatre	7:15PM
MHA	"Equus"	8:30PM
Beisler Lounge	Black Concern Party	9:00PM-2:00AM
Saturday, 2/27/82		
HVH	Alumni Reunion Group	All Day
AH	Special Olympics Training Session	9:00AM-11:00AM
Kade Gallery	Student Drawing Show	11:00AM-5:00PM
GYM	NYS Women's Basketball Div. 1 Championships	1:00PM & 3:00PM
WU 107	Dinner Theatre	7:15PM
GYM	Seahawks vs. Towson State Basketball Game	8:00PM
MHA	"Equus"	
Gatehouse	Delta Nu Open Party	9:00PM-2:00PM
Sunday, 2/28/82		
HVH	Alumni Reunion Group	All Day
Kade Gallery	Student Drawing Show	11:00AM-5:00PM
WU 108/110	Newman Club Mass	12:00 Noon
Monday, 3/1/82		
Kade Gallery	Student Drawing Show	11:00AM-5:00PM
WU 203	Wagner College Guild Executive Board Meeting	9:30AM-12:00PM
WU 204	Health & Nutrition Group Meeting	12:00PM-1:00PM
WU 107	Career Services Recruiters Lunch	12:00PM-1:00PM
WU 202	Inauguration Committee Meeting	2:30PM-4:00PM
WU 204	Student Activities Board Meeting	3:00PM-4:00PM
WU 204	IFC Meeting	4:00PM-5:00PM
CCF-2	Film: "Executive Action"	7:00PM & 9:00PM
WU 201	Residence Hall Hearing Board Meeting	8:00PM-11:00PM
Gatehouse	International Student Assn. Party	9:00PM-1:00AM
Tuesday, 3/2/82		
Kade Gallery	Student Drawing Show	11:00AM-5:00PM
SB-106	Spanish Club Meeting	12:00PM-1:00PM
WU 107	Career Services Recruiters Lunch	12:00PM-1:00PM
WU Pit	ROTC Recruiting	11:00AM-2:00PM
WU 201	History/Political Science Inter-Dept. Meeting	3:30PM-5:00PM
WU 107	BT-Student Life Committee Dinner	5:30PM
Gatehouse	Gospel Choir Rehearsal	8:30PM-9:30PM

Classifieds over 5 lines will not be published



"NO MORE MR. NICE GUY"

"I'm not my old lovable self when I'm around cigarettes. I get real cranky. So I want all you smokers to quit once and for all. And who knows? You might even put a smile on my face."

American Cancer Society

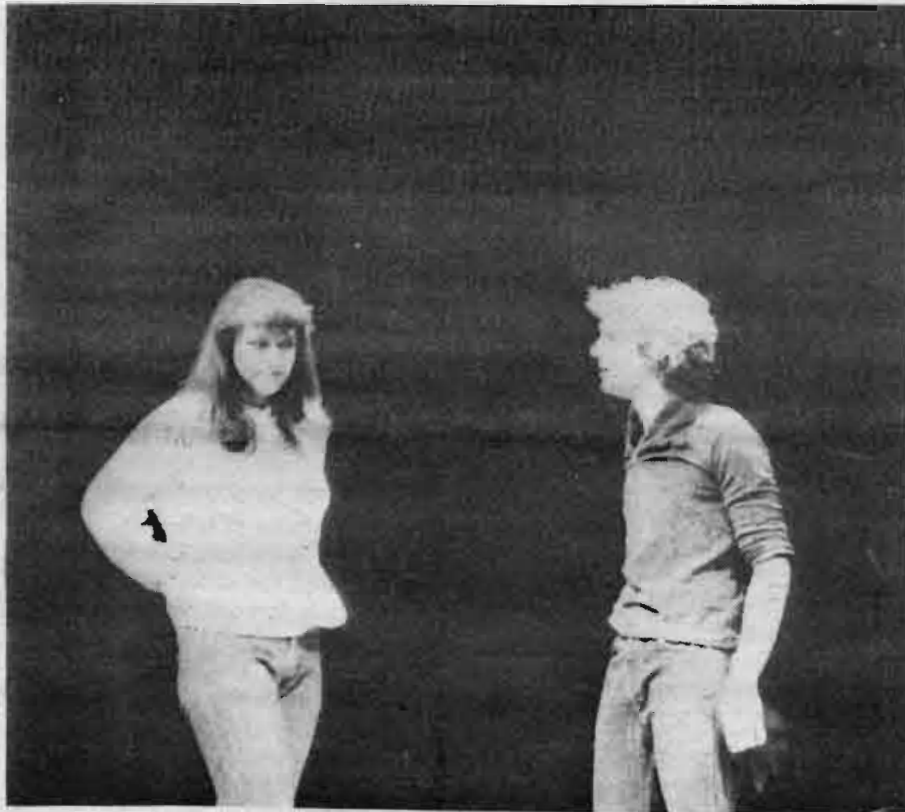
EQUUS Continued...

continued from page 1
hands to his overwhelmingly energetic reactions. Martini captures the viewers attention from his lighting of a cigarette in the opening scene, but little by little allows it to slip away. Martini's performance as the troubled doctor perks up continually as he relates his personal and professional problems. E.J. Carroll, Frank Strang, Alan's cynical but sensitive father, is magnificent throughout the production. Susan Bartshatsky is compelling to watch and creates the role of Alan's over protective mother very well. Sharon Stocker is wonderful as the seductive, yet innocent young woman Alan becomes briefly involved with. The rest of the cast turn in per-

formances that are quickly passed over by the audience.

The horses throughout the play create a feeling of foreboding evil that is intensified by the eerie music that sounds whenever the horses prepare to emerge. The contrasting elements develop between Dysant's Apollonian outlook on life and Alan's Dionysian method of handling the world. The production is engrossing from beginning to end and requires concentration from the viewer.

The mimed portions of the play developed for production by Ann Scavo are handled very well by the actors. The brushing of horses and disrobing of actors becomes extremely visual. Don't miss it



Greg Hiby and Sharon Stocker

Food Service...

One very big change with the food service is their expansion of baking programs. All of the baking is done on campus and a lot of it is from scratch. To verify this, on one day before spring break a "cookie freakout" day is being planned. McDermott bakers will be making 20 thousand home-made cookies for that day.

Burd talks of the future at Wagner: "The next step for the college would be to enhance the dining area for students with new furniture and new floors," which he stresses would be very expensive. "We'd like to see a better relationship between the Wagner student and the Foreign student. It's important that people view the dining area as something more than just a place to eat. It is a place to socialize and learn about life. The foreign students have a lot to offer in that respect," Burd feels.

Approximately a 1000 students eat in the Wagner dining hall. This poses problems, because there are about 400 seats there and it is important that everybody cleans up after themselves, which a majority of students fail to do. This does not affect the staff, but it does impose the burden if cleaning up other peoples mess on the students.

Keith Burd promises to do the best he can to make the dining experience for the students as pleasant as possible, but says he will need the cooperation of everyone.



Moral Majority To Debate Common Sense

Wagner College will present a debate between Cal Thomas, vice president of Moral Majority, and George V. Cunningham, executive director of Americans for Common Sense, at 8 p.m. on Sunday, March 21 in the Communications Center at the College's Grymes Hill campus.

Moral Majority, headed by evangelist Dr. Jerry Falwell, has been credited by pollster Louis Harris and others with influencing the election of conservative candidates in the 1980 elections.

Cal Thomas is a former radio and television journalist who worked for NBC and its Houston affiliate, WPRC-TV. His television credits include the old Huntley-Brinkley Report, NBC Nightly News and the Today Show. He has been cited for reporting excellence by the Associated Press and United Press International.

Today Thomas writes and broadcasts "Another View From Washington," a daily radio commentary for Moral Majority that is aired over 300 radio stations throughout the United States.

He is the author of three books, Target Group Evangelism, A Freedom Dream, and Public Persons and Private Lives.

Americans for Common Sense is an issues-oriented organization formed after the 1980 general election to serve as a counter force to the secular and religious political right. The group is headed by former South Dakota senator and 1972 Democratic presidential nominee, George McGovern.

Cunningham is an attorney who is regarded as one of the nation's leading spokesmen for progressives and liberals in the on-going controversy

over the New Right and its impact on elections, governmental policy and general politics.

He served as a Senate staff member for 18 years and assumed the post of Deputy National Campaign Manager in Senator McGovern's presidential campaign. He has also managed five statewide U.S. Senate campaigns, three congressional campaigns and two governor's races during his years of political involvement.

A frequent contributor to political and professional journals, Cunningham has lectured and participated in seminars sponsored by the National Association of Manufacturers and the American Political Consultants Association.

The debate is being held in conjunction with the annual meetings of the American Academy of Religion,

the College Theology Society and the Society for Biblical Literature to be held March 21-22 at Wagner College. More than 150 members of the three organizations - most of them college, university and seminary professors - will convene to present and discuss scholarly papers and participate in panel discussions about the teaching of religion in college and universities.

Dr. C. Carlyle Haaland, who serves as Assistant Vice-President for Academic Affairs at Wagner, will coordinate the meeting. Dr. Haaland is program chairperson and regional vice president of the American Academy of Religion.

The public is invited to the debate and there is no admission charge. For further information, contact the Wagner Public Information Office at 390-3224.

Annual Carnival To Benefit Charities

The students and staff of Wagner College will hold the annual Community Chest Carnival on Saturday, March 13 from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on the college's campus.

This year's theme is "A Day At The Carnival" and a full schedule of activities awaits visitors to the day-long event. Student organizations will staff booths offering raffles, games and attractions. In past years, a pie-throwing booth, stockade complete with working stocks and the goldfish swallowing Theta Chi fraternity brothers have been among Staten Islanders' favorite attractions.

For the first time, an outdoor flea market will provide a side show for bargain seekers or those who are

hoping to unload the unworn paisley tie from several Yuletides ago.

On the gastronomic side of things, hungry fun seekers will choose from an array of traditional carnival treats such as hot dogs, hamburgers, popcorn, ice cream, pizza, peanuts, candy apples and cotton candy as well as freshly baked goods.

Proceeds from the Community Chest Carnival will benefit a dozen charitable institutions, such as Save the Children, World Hunger Appeal, Muscular Dystrophy Association, Staten Island Development Center and Staten Island Community Chest.

For further information about the carnival, call the Wagner Union at 390-3084.

Faculty Forum Focuses On Folk Heritage

The Wagner College Faculty Forum will present "From Appalachia to Carpathia with Love" by Dr. H. Beresford Menagh and Dr. J. Keith Addy on Friday, March 12 at 8 pm in room 201 of the Wagner Union.

Dr. Menagh, who serves as acting academic vice president at the college, and Dr. Addy, professor of chemistry, will offer an oral and musical account of their trip to Romania last year with a group of American folk musicians, artists, and craftspeople.

The trip, which has co-sponsored by Friendship Ambassadors Foundation and Wagner College brought American folk musicians together with their Romanian counterparts for joint performances. The group of American musicians, which included the Over the Hill Gang hillbilly players and the Ralph Case Square Dancers, presented concerts in six Romanian cities.

Dr. Menagh and Addy will trace America's folk music heritage and play tapes of American and Romanian folk music during their presentation. They will also offer a display of folk instruments and weaving.

A graduate of Bowling Green State University, Dr. Menagh received the Master's Degree from the University of Southern California and the Ph.D. from the University of Denver.

Dr. Menagh joined the Wagner staff as Dean of Faculty in 1977 and was appointed Dean for Academic Development in 1979. He heads the College's innovative Arts Administration program.

He has led numerous international culture exchange tours for Friendship Ambassadors Foundation and People to People International. Dr. Menagh participated in the first meeting of American and Chinese university arts deans in the Peoples Republic of China four years ago, and conducted the first American arts deans' conference in five South American nations in 1977.

Dr. Addy received the B.S. degree from King's College at the University of London and the Ph.D. from the University of South Hampton in his native Britain.

He formerly taught chemistry at North-East Essex College and John Dalton College in Britain before joining the Wagner faculty in 1966.

Dr. Addy is a fellow of the American Chemical Society, the Chemical Society in London, and the Royal Institute of Chemistry. He is a member of the New York Academy of Sciences and the Society of Sigma X, a research honorary society.

The public is invited to the Faculty Forum and there is no admission charge.

Congress To Dismantle Education Department

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS)

To the surprise of virtually no one, U.S. Secretary of Education Terrel Bell has officially asked Congress to dismantle the 19 month-old U.S. Department of Education.

Bell, who credits presidential advisor Edwin Meese with the idea, wants to end some federal higher education programs, shift responsibility for others to other cabinet-level departments, and keep the remaining few in a smaller federal agency.

Bell proposes to call it the Foundation for Education Assistance.

Candidate Ronald Regan pledged during the 1980 presidential race to seek an end to both the departments of energy and education, which were created during President Jimmy Carter's tenure.

Congress set up the Dept. of Education in September, 1979, counting among the advocates conservative senators Howard Baker, Orrin Hatch, Richard Lugar and Robert Dole. Those same senators now will try to guide legislation dismantling the department through Congress.

Bell, then as Utah's Com-

missioner of Higher Education, also testified in favor of creating the department.

Bell was U.S. Commissioner of Education during the Nixon administration. At that time, the U.S. Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare administered most federal college programs. When education programs were transferred to the Dept. of Education in 1980, HEW was re-named the Dept. of Health & Human Services.

Now Bell proposes limiting the federal role in education programs to "data gathering, research, financial assistance, equality of opportunity, and strengthening the local and state capacities in selected areas of educational need."

In his plan, Bell would move the Guaranteed Student Loan and Pell Grants programs to the Treasury Department, Civil Rights enforcement to the Justice Department, veteran's benefits to the Veterans Administration, and Indian education to the Interior Department.

Remaining Programs would be part of the foundation, which Bell describes as "a structure for the federal government to offer whatever limited assistance the admini-

stration might propose for schools, colleges and students."

Bell presents the foundation as part of an effort to free college administrators.

"Must institutions be denied the right to have dress codes or housing requirements or choirs that differentiate between students by sex?" he asks. "How much must be spent on making classrooms available to the physically handicapped, or on education aids for the blind and deaf?"

"All these issues — ranging from the grave to the ridiculous — have come under federal regulation as we tried to pursue equality of educational opportunity," Bell explains.

Bell has already begun cutting the department. In January, he eliminated 258 of the department's 6500 jobs, and immediately laid off 112 people.

Even if Congress keeps the department intact, the department's charter allows Bell to "alter, consolidate or discontinue" programs like bi-lingual, private education,

community college assistance, veterans benefits, library and learning resources, career education, and environmental education at his own discretion.

Talk of dissolution, of course, has withered morale among department staffers. One insider claims Regan and Bell continue to pursue dissolution because "it is the perfect social issue to make the case for federalism."

The effects of the program dissolutions "won't hit the classrooms before 1983, after the '82 elections in which more conservatives could be elected," she said.

VIEW

With Reagan's Education Cuts Coming

What Are You Doing On Your Summer Vacation?

"I'll see you, in September,
I'll see you, when the summer's done."

By **RICHIE WILNER**

By the time August rolls around, more than some summer vacations will be ending. Many students will finally be coming to realize that they're college days have bitten the dust as well. Thanks to cuts in financial aide to higher education by Ronald Reagan, students will either have to hit the job market prematurely, or hope that business profits "trickle down" to their parents and themselves to the tune of approximately two thousand dollars for additional "free" money.

The catchword on college campuses across the country, even outside of New Haven this year is going to be "unmet need." That, the dollar amount the student must fork over after financial aid is exhausted, is what fund the colleges in the country are going to try to pump up. For the college's, it's either: come up with some more money in aide, or lose students.

Wagner College is no exception. Everyone I talked to is worried about Mr. Reagan's cuts, and their effect on enrollment. Students are looking towards summer jobs, to their parents, and maybe to public universities; Director of Financial Aide, Patrick Breen, is seeking legislative help, an independant agencies help, along with devising new ways to pay tuition bills; parents are worried about where they're going to get the extra cash from; but Wagner College president, Smilin' Sammy Frank isn't worried.

As if the cuts in financial aid aren't enough, the students have to put up with an "idealistic pipedream" by Smilin' Sam, and the dreams effect on the future of Wagner College. Our

freshman president hopes to recruit the "Mercedes-Benz" student to replace the "stripped-down-Chevy" student the high tuition knocks out of the ballpark. Sure, Smilin' Sam might say, we might lose some students because of the tuition hike 14%, along with a 13% hike in room and board and aid cutbacks, but we'll just have to recruit those who can af-

Smilin' Sam compared Wagner College and its tuition hikes to a "stripped-down-Chevy." Just as the cost of this automobile has risen, he explained, from \$4,000 to \$7,000 through the years, so has Wagner's tuition. They could be approached the same way, he explained. A Mazzerati couldn't have gotten me out of his office quick enough.



fora wagner.

His automobile analogy was beautiful.

Smilin' Sammy wasn't out of gas yet. When asked if he thought that the one-two combination of increased tuition and decreased aid would put Wagner further down the road towards finally being a school solely for the upper-middle class (and therefore, out of reach for many, if not all, "stripped-down-Chevy" students who depend on Guaranteed Student Loans, Pell Grants, *et al*), he replied, "We never promised the students that they would be able to afford their four years here."

Instead of saying that he was worried about the cuts affecting enrollment, and then assuring the students that Wagner would be doing everything to help each and every student meet their "unmet need," our president gets right down to his reality and puts across his message: the school never promised that (we) could afford the four years.

In the same breath, Smilin' Sammy breaks the news to me about Wesleyan College's new admissions policy, in light of that school's \$10,920 tuition. Wesleyan will now give preferential treatment to those students who can foot the whole bill sans financial aid. Our leader assured me that Wagner College **does not, and doesn't plan to** institute such a policy here. (Emphasis mine.) The admissions office will simply go after students whose parents have large bankrolls.

What's the little ditty about being known for the company you keep? Is that the kind of college we want? It certainly is the one Smilin' Sammy is not afraid of.

Sign me,

Anonymous out of Necessity. I've still two years to go!

On another side of this picture is Mr. Breen. I wouldn't want to be in his place in the Fall.

"Rag In The Wag"

Don't Students Get Respect?

Dear "Rag in the Wag,"

I've got a "rag" for you...how about this? I'd like to know why we students at Wagner get treated like numbers. Wait a minute, Wagner's staff sure seems to appreciate numbers, if you get my drift. I guess it's more accurate to say they treated us like plebes, problem children, pains in their a.

Wagner is definitely a small school, easy enough for the staff to get to know the students somewhat. But even if that's impossible, they might try to be polite once in a while. Isn't our tuition paying their salaries? I don't expect them to bend over backwards, but let's try and treat us like customers or clients instead of inferior beings.

On case in particular has to be aired, although there are a couple of "favorites."

Phyllis Leonardi from the housing office...come on down! You are number one on my hit list of "Who treats students like dirt?"

Dear Phyllis, you work such hours 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. why is it I can never find you after 1:30? During the week prior to Spring semester beginning, you were a thorn in many student's side. Some of us have obly one day (honest) to make a trip to Wagner from our homes in Massachusetts, or Florida, or East Jahungaland, and, no, we don't have friends on Staten Island we can spend the night with.

If the day we can travel on happens to fall the day before "move-in-day.

Your suggestion to spend the night in the Holiday Inn was most appreciated, especially since you told me that **no one** was on campus that week. (Freshmen are stupid, they fall for anything, right Phyllis?

Boy was I surprised to find the entire football team, the entire resident assistant staff, and a few scattered students living on campus, after you said no one was here.

I guess you thought that if I could afford Wagner's outrageous housing fees, I could afford the Holiday Inn. Or maybe you just didn't think.

Well, someday when your kid is going away to college, and there's only one day off from Wagner to take him there, you'll think.

And while you're thinking, think about this other "minor rag." Just because two people have the same first name, it's not automatic grounds for compatability, in fact, it's quite a pain in the neck when it comes to phone messages, etc. Well, I've "ragged enough on you, Phyll. Give it some thought, O.K.

EDITORIAL

New S.G. Gains Phones

With school already into its fourth week, the Wagner College Student Government has already had two council meetings, one of which produced a result that benefits all who walk on Wagner's campus. The idea, recognized by Colleen DeBoer, vice president for Student Government, was to install on-campus phones in Main Hall and the Communications Building. The end decision was to install a "Security phone" that could contact security in case of an emergency.

This is the first major accomplishment of the new SG and it's a good one. Main Hall and Communications Building are no longer alienated from safety. Looking at Sg in general, it looks as though they are an energetic group, with many innovative ideas and plans. Bravo SG! Keep up the good work!!

Campus Country Club?

A Faculty Lounge? Is that what is considered a campus repair? Preparing an entire building for lounging? Let's get our priorities straight. Main Hall is literally falling apart. The Dining Hall furniture has seen better days and most of all the WAGNERIAN Office has to be the armpit of Wagner College. It's a shame to say, but one never knows if there will be a paper from week to week, due to the fact that I think Ben Franklin himself installed our machines. I am over-joyed that Dr. Frank has not made any rash decisions, like actually considering a "lounge", when there are probably so many other constructive uses for the building.

And Now For The First Time An I.D.S. Fan

In response to the letter to the editor complimenting IDS, I feel it is about time somebody said something good about it. Although the program may have its cough spots yet, spots that should be acknowledged by faculty members and administration, the program itself seems somewhat interesting and necessary. Students - stop being so uptight about the course and learn to like different experiences.

Letters To The Editor

I.D.S. Praise

Dear Editor:

This letter is in response to the recently printed criticisms of the I.D.S. program. I am a junior and have been taking I.D.S. courses since the inception of the program.

Looking back on the program as a whole, I can honestly say I have benefited greatly from it. As a Biology/English double major, I have been superficially exposed to fields as diverse as urban planning and psychology - a scope of material which I would not have had the opportunity to explore on my own.

I am not discounting the criticisms which other students have put forward. I, Too, believe that the I.D.S. program needs polishing to reveal its true lustre. We must realize that much planning and work has been put into the program thus far and the solution for its shortcomings should not be "scrap it." Rather than hurling various anathemas at the program, try civilized verbal input and constructive criticism. The I.D.S. program incorporates facts, ideas and personalities which any college graduate should be well aware of - if not for the loftier reason of stimulating interest, then for the sake of "holding one's own" in conversation (not the type ears are accustomed to in the Hawk's Nest).

As far as the complaint that I.D.S. should be abolished on the grounds that it is too time consuming, I think it's a lot of baloney. Wagner students are looking for easy A's and less work.

The I.D.S. program teaches us to respect the work of those before us and encourages the pursuit of knowledge. Please do not discourage such praiseworthy goals - after all, isn't that the reason we are here?

Sincerely, A grateful student

EDITOR'S NOTE: Letters to the editor from now on MUST be signed by the individual writing the letter. This is Wagnerian policy and can not be changed.

Keg Awarded Unjustly

To the editor,

Last Thursday at the Seahawk basketball game there were two loses. The Seahawks lost as usual and the major loss of a keg of beer. The Athletic Department sponsored a noise contest for which first prize was a keg. Entered in the contest was Theta Chi and TKB. The two teams came equipped with signs, trumpets and airhorns for the event. These were the only two teams entered.

At the beginning of the second half the students who are paid to work the games congregated in the corner and did their own cheers. Not only were they paid to be there, but were not officially entered. The humiliation came as the keg was awarded to them. The winners of the keg was comprised mostly of members of the Football team. If the Athletic department wanted to "keep it in the family" there should have been no contest at all.

The Seahawks are having a bad year, coach Carlesimo is behind the team, but by provoking and antagonizing what little fans remain is no way to win or build spirit when the winner was announced with 4 minutes remaining in the game.

In my opinion it was total humiliation to steady fans and restitution is due.

Jeff Pasternack

The Wagnerian

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The WAGNERIAN welcomes letters to the editor. They should include the writers name and class, and should be sent to: Editor, WAGNERIAN, room 227, Union

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BREGENZ
OPEN HOUSE
March 3 & 4
House 2-1st fl.
3-4:30 PM
Refreshments

Dorms Nationwide Get Stricter On Privacy, Noise Rules

NOW THEY'RE EVEN LOCKING UP SINGLE-SEX HALLS
"WE DON'T HAVE ANY GIRLS WHO'LL SHARE A FLOOR WITH GUYS"

by David Gaede and Nancy Jarrell

(CPS) Even single-sex dorms are now getting stricter.

Last month, the University of Alabama announced it was creating a special "closed residence" hall that will be off limits to members of the opposite sex 24 hours a day.

While a number of campuses have reported over the last year that they were either not offering co-ed dorms as an option to their students anymore or converting mixed-gender dorms to single-sex, Alabama may be the first major university to lock up a single-sex dorm. The result will be a hall like those that were the rule on campuses until the late 1960's.

We had requests by both students and parents," explains John Kagle, Alabama's assistant housing director, "and we felt like there was a need to offer the closed residence option to students."

The trend to "privacy, quiet, and an atmosphere more conducive to academic life" is in fact now the predominant one in campus housing nationwide.

"Choice and options are the watchwords today," says Gary North, president of the Association of College and

University Housing Officers and director of housing at the University of Illinois.

"Students today want options and alternatives in campus housing," North says, "and schools are increasingly trying to provide those options. We've (housing officers) all become much more market and consumer-oriented."

Colleges nationwide are now offering students such housing alternatives as "quiet" dorms, North says, which restrict the noise level and other activity that could distract students from their academic pursuits.

Michigan State University, which is credited as being a forerunner in the trend, currently has over 3000 students living in "quiet houses" and "quiet halls" on campus.

We're in the process now of finishing up some market surveys that are designed to tell us the kinds of housing alternatives students are interested in," says MSU housing director Robert Underwood. "We're finding that students are very interested in privacy and less noise."

In response to the student desires for peace and quiet,

Underwood says, MSU will probably offer more "quiet dorms and possibly even a single-room option for students who really want privacy."

Underwood says that students living in "quiet halls" must agree to keep the noise level at which residents may study without outside interruption. So far, "93 percent of students living in the quiet halls says that the environment is quiet enough for uninterrupted study, compared to only 70 percent in the regular halls who feel the atmosphere is quiet enough for study. We're still concerned about the 30 percent in the regular dorms who don't get enough quiet," Underwood adds.

In addition, MSU heads a growing list of colleges where single-sex residence halls are becoming increasingly popular. Of the 20,000 some MSU living in campus housing, Underwood says, approximately half live in single-sex residence halls or apartments.

"Sometimes the students aren't as interested in it as the parents are," Underwood admits. "But other times the

students have convictions that make them more secure in a single-sex environment. And sometimes it's just easier. maybe you don't always want to be prepared to meet a member of the opposite sex in the hallway."

The demand for co-ed housing at the University of Idaho shrunk to such a low level last fall that the school was forced to close its co-ed residence hall, the only one in the state.

It's an entirely different ball game than it was a few years ago," observes IU housing director Robert Parton. "These days, the co-ed dorm is kind of passe. We reached a point where we just didn't have any girls who wanted to share a floor with a bunch of guys."

Alabama's Kagle thinks "it's all tied to the conservative trend in the country."

"Students are much more conservative than when I went here back in the seventies," Kagle says. "Students don't stand on the street corner and holler about what they don't like. It's definitely a different group of students today."

"A lot of things seem to be turning around, don't they?" comments John Capeville, housing director at Louisi-

anna State University. Although LSU hasn't had co-ed housing since the 1930's, Capeville says that until recently it was an annual issue on campus. "But there's not a whole lot of interest in it anymore. maybe people feel like co-ed dorms might be the same as putting the fox in the chicken house for protection."

Security may indeed be an important factor in the move towards restrictive housing, although housing directors are quick to emphasize that campus living quarters are more secure than they've ever been in the past.

"Some of the new housing options are in the interest of security," says Association of College and University Housing Officers President North, "especially in urban and high traffic areas." The more restrictive a residence hall is, North points out, the easier it is to maintain security.

But North adds, "students seem to derive more psychological security than physical security from living in a closed residence. In the past, there was a lot of peer pressure to live in a co-ed dorm. But after the co-ed battle was fought and won, it wasn't any big deal."

What Are You Doing This Summer Vacation?

On another side of this picture is Mr. Breen. I wouldn't want to be in his place in the Fall.

Mr. Breen is a very sincere person within his job, one who approaches his role of Director of Financial Aid with a truckload of professionalism, and a headfull of ideas.

Mr. Breen sees the tight situation the student is caught in, and is doing something about it. Two weeks ago, a letter to students and their parents was drawn up and then published in **The Wagnerian**. In it, Mr. Breen urges all students to write their legislative representatives about the absurdities of the cuts. He has corresponded with independent agencies that were formed to fight Reaganomics on all fronts.

Mr. Breen is a straight-forward person who is just ready to speak on his program's shortcomings as he is to speaking about what's right. At the present time, the financial aid office is trying to repackage the tuition payment package, as to make it easier for students and/or their parents to meet it.

It's just on the drawing board right now, but if implemented, the student could be allowed to pay tuition in installments spread out, let's say, over 10 months. This "pay-as-you-go" system is aimed at the students who can't lay out \$3500 in one shot, but could possibly come up with the dinero over 10 months. (I don't think this plan will be available to those on the basketball team). Mr. Breen is in favor of such a plan, and I think, a few letters from the student body addressed to our very own "Smilin' Sam Frank, c/o President's Office will alert our president to the fact that something has to be done, and that something can be done.

Mr. Breen assesses the enrollment vs. tuition rise/aid cut-back this way:

"About 80% of the student body applies for financial aid. If the scheduled cuts go through,

then we'll certainly lose some people. So many students have qualified for aid, and we try to meet everyone's "unmet need," but we just can't."

"I think some resident students will be hit the hardest, as will those students whose families - just can't contribute any more money."

On the "pay-as-you-go" system, Mr. Breen called it, "not the entire answer, but a step in the right direction."

Students all over the country, especially those at private colleges, like Wagner, are going to have to rearrange their priorities this summer. When the cuts hit, only the "prepared student" and the wealthy student will survive easily. There won't be many wild summer-long vacations to write about come September, but it might be "Wild enough" just driving back to Wagner in that "stripped-down Chevy."

Next Week: One Solution...Off-Campus Housing



ARTS

Network Television: Getting Better

By GEORGE M. GOTT

For several years, American television viewers have been crying for more quality programming by the major networks. With the foothold that Pay-TV has been gaining on commercial television, network executives have been taking stock of themselves and what they are offering to the public. Recently, NBC offered a high-quality live performance of a play that starred William Hurt and Sally Field. ABC followed suit shortly after with their own theatrical performance of the award-winning play, "The Elephant Man". Can it finally be said that commercial network television is getting better?

Last season, NBC introduced a new series called "Hill Street Blues", produced by MTM Productions. The show, which concerned the lives of the officers of an inner-city police precinct, was highly acclaimed by critics but sat near the bottom of the Nielsen ratings list. Many people rallied behind the show to keep it on the air and finally after the presentation of the Emmy Awards, not only did "Hill Street Blues" walk away with several of the more prestigious awards but also a new lease on life. Thanks not only to the NBC network executives but to the loyal audience for their support, "The Hill" now stands on solid ground.

The same tactics to save "Hill Street..." are now being used to save the new ABC series, "King's Crossing", produced by Lorimar Productions. At a quick glance, "King's Crossing" looks like another show out of the "Dallas" genre, which includes such heavies as "Dynasty", "Falcon Crest", and "Flamingo

Road". After watching a few episodes, you will notice several differences between "Crossing" and the other carbon copies. When you tune into "King's Crossing" you will find no rich and beautiful people, no steaming sex scenes and no power struggles. What you will find is creative and informative plots and some excellent acting. Among the cast of characters is an alcoholic husband, a daughter determined to get what she wants, in this case a married man, another daughter who lives in the past and a mother wishing to forget her own. Rounding out this potpourri of people is an overbearing aunt, a seemingly cold but kind-hearted maid and an overzealous high school age stableboy. This diversity leads to some promising stories that are considerably more believable than the soap opera type drama series'.

With the looming prospect of some of the public television stations switching to commercial operation to meet budget cuts proposed by the Reagan administration, the public will be turning to other modes of television entertainment. Cable television is trying to take up slack, but the extra charges the consumers must bear for these services seem ludicrous. Hopefully, the major networks will take the chance this time to offer programming the public has been waiting for for many years. To answer the question, "Is television getting better?", there is only time to tell. Networks have seen their audience shares slowly dwindle and it is about time they recognize what the public wants.

B-52's Invade Paramount With Cosmic Force

By KENNETH PARKER

The B-52's flew into Staten Island last Friday night, with their destination being the Paramount Theatre, where they played approximately two hours to a full-capacity audience. They ignited the audience by beginning with "Party Out Of Bounds", which turned a sea of New Wavers into a virtual tempest of dancing.

The Paramount is the island's largest and most popular New Wave rock club and features top-flight entertainment. Due to the fact that thousands of fans packed the St. George located theatre, it is obvious that the B-52's have a large area following. Despite overcrowding, the audience still enjoyed the concert. The B-52's continue to prosper in New York, due to their cosmic costumes and unique style of music. The musical aviators'

careers took off with "Rock Lobster", their rendition of dancing crustaceans in a sea of New Waves. Their cult-like following has blossomed with tunes such as "6060842" and "Planet Clair". "Mesopotamia", their newest release, will soon be marketed. The featured players on the album are Ricky (lead vocalist) and Cindy (Bongos) Wilson, Fred Schneider on guitar, Kate Precon on Synthesizer and Keith Strickland on Drums.

The concert closed with a smashing new release entitled "52 Girls". Upon hearing this song, fans exploded into a frenzied roar which nearly brought the house down.

The Paramount provides an excellent evening of entertainment every weekend with an incredible sound system and a professional DJ that insures everyone of always having a wonderful time.



Ricky Nelson



Cindy Nelson



Fred Schneider

Gil Noble: Tells It Like It Is

Often, the real story never makes it into the textbooks. How can we really be sure about the history of our peoples? Especially minority history? Television host and producer GIL NOBLE often an accurate picture of Black people and their heritage. The story is told *Like It Is*.

Like It Is, a weekly, Black affairs series, is seen on WABC-TV in New York. As producer and host of *Like It Is*, NOBLE has won more than 60 community awards. About those awards, he remarks, "Although it is

WLIR Radio, he also started a professional music combo The Gil Noble Trio.

In 1967, NOBLE joined WABC-TV as a correspondent and co-host of *Like It Is*. *Like It Is* has gained recognition for its original and sensitive documentaries, particularly the visual biographies on Black leaders. NOBLE and *Like It Is* won an Emmy Award for "El-Hajj Malik El-Shabazz," a tribute to Malcolm X. He received another Emmy for producing the *Like It Is* presentation of "Adam Clayton Powell, Jr.: An Autobiographical Documentary."

"Our documentaries are extremely important to us," observes NOBLE, "because most of the documentaries regarding the Black experience have been done by people who are not Black. We are pleased to be able to balance this, and air program which arise from our own experience."

Other *Like It Is* documentaries include "The Life and Times of

Frederick Douglass" and "Paul Robeson: The Tallest Tree in Our Forest."

But *Like It Is* did more for Blacks than tell biographical history. In 1971, *Like It Is* and GIL NOBLE presented the first televised program on sickle cell anemia. Another important *Like It Is* special, "The Unanswered Questions," was co-host by Geraldo Rivera.

In 1978, the New York Academy of Television Arts and Sciences awarded NOBLE the coveted Special Governor's Citation of Merit for "his series of visual biographies of Black leaders." But perhaps GIL NOBLE'S most significant award came from the tribute to Malcolm X, when he won the 1975 El-Hajj Malik El-Shabazz Award for Service and Dedication for his efforts to "change the concrete conditions of Black people in America..."

GIL NOBLE'S contribution to history is a truly sensitive and accurate portrayal of the Black heritage. And when you tell it *Like It Is*, the history writes itself.

College Bowl: Wagner Reaches Region 3 Tournament

IDA Hosts Smash Party

By AMY PITOU

Many Wagner students lead double lives. Haphazardly dressed to catch 8 o'clock classes, we bump into each other in Main Hall. Routine bound and only half hearing early morning voices, no one is thrilled to be in school.

These same students bump to different sounds by night, vivacious and excited. Disco, Motown, and new wave music keep the beat for guys and girls as they swing, spin, and shimmer in the limelight on a multi-colored dance floor.

The place was Scarlets. The time, Valentines night. Iota Delta Alpha fraternity sponsored this highly successful party, with a turn out of over four hundred people. The disco, decorated with mirrored walls and clusters of red and silver hearts above two oval bars, set the scene for socializing and Valentine making. Sharp looking guys and classy girls bopped to "Rock Lobster" and danced closer to Diana Ross and the Supremes. Flickers of smiles were all I could see as friends and couples spun across the smooth, reflecting floor.

Enthusiasm increased as the night bounced on, a Valentine dream for those who could dance all night and most of the morning! If you are one who loves to boogie, Valentines night at Scarlets was one you shouldn't have missed.

By SON OF STEADDIE

The 1981-82 season was concluded on February 6 when our squad of button pushers participated in the Region 3 tournament. The games were held at William Patterson College in New Jersey. Our team had been training for quite awhile for this event. The team was comprised of Scott Lieberman, Adam Stein, Karl Peterson, and Laura Holley. As the draw of the games would have it, Wagner was the first to play.

The first game was against Brooklyn College. The BC team was well rounded, and supplied a strong opposition. The Wagner squad came on strong themselves, taking the first three toss-ups in a row. They played like a well oiled machine racking up points, left and right. By the final buzzer, Wagner had won 185-100. It looked like it

was going to be Wagner's day.

The second game of the double elimination was against Stoneybrook. This teams well evenly matched as the lead switched back and forth until a Wagner foul up cost them the lead. A come offense was in effect, but was not available as they fell a close 165-150. A narrow victory for our friends from Long Island.

The third game was against Columbia University, Wagner's arch rival in the three past tournaments. This was to be a grudge match to be sure. Columbia got off to a quick start, and Wagner had trouble catching up. As the final buzzer buzzed, Wagner was closing a large gap, but the loss could not be overcome, and Columbia took it for the fourth straight year from Wagner.

In other games, it was Princeton versus Temple University for the

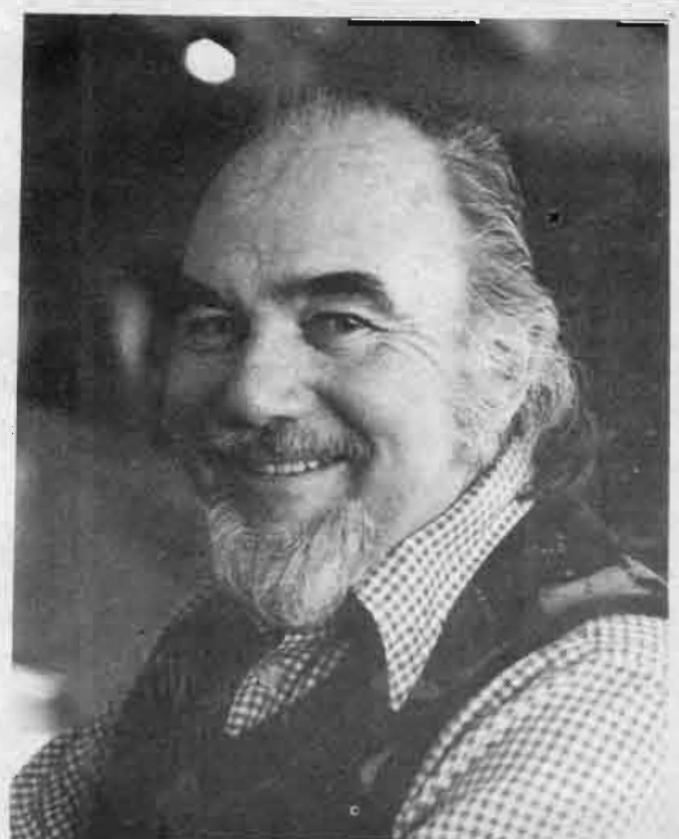
championship. Last year Princeton took it, but this year, Temple revenged themselves and took the region 3 crown. Fordam University beat Columbia to capture third place.

"I am very proud of this years team, I had hoped to go further, but luck was not on our side" stated Team Captain Lieberman. "Next year for sure" he added. Further more I would like to thank Roger Solberg for all his work in the preparing the squad and for running college bowl here at Wagner. The team also joins me in thanking the staff and friends that came to William Patterson to cheer us on, it was very appreciated".

That's it for this year. Keep your ears open, there may yet be some fun games to see. If you are interested in playing next fall in the school wide tournament see Roger Solberg in the Union.



Hawaiian Night Ala Coffeehouse



Walt Semagin Cartoonist

MATH MAJORS

ACTUARIAL CAREERS WITH ISO
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EXPAND YOUR CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

WHO WE ARE

Insurance Services Office — an expanding national organization providing the property/casualty insurance industry with actuarial, research, rating, statistical and other services.

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ISO establishes and administers rates, rules policy forms and classifications for hundreds of companies involved in all phases of property and casualty insurance.

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If you have a BS or MS in Mathematics with an outstanding academic record, and are committed to advancement in a professional business career — meet the challenge — become an actuary — come to ISO.



ON-CAMPUS RECRUITMENT DATE: MARCH 15, 1982

INSURANCE SERVICES OFFICE
Employment Division
160 Water Street
New York, New York 10038

CROSS WORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS
- 1 Metal alloy
 - 6 Lift
 - 11 Tell
 - 13 Dried grape
 - 14 King of Bashan
 - 15 Famed "Cowboy"
 - 17 State: Abbr.
 - 18 Treaty gp.
 - 20 Part
 - 21 Asian holiday
 - 22 Clock face
 - 24 Greek letter
 - 25 Prison
 - 26 African river
 - 28 Enthusiasm
 - 30 Path
 - 32 Spirit
 - 33 Perfumed ointment
 - 35 Supercilious one
 - 37 Brazilian estuary
 - 38 Possessive pronoun
 - 40 Waste allowance
 - 42 Oral pauses
 - 43 Make amends
 - 45 Capuchin monkey
 - 46 Near
 - 47 Tortures
 - 49 Mil. police
 - 50 Middle
 - 52 Folds
 - 54 Roman official
 - 55 Pert
- DOWN
- 2 Recover
 - 3 Morindin dye
 - 4 Mournful
 - 5 Halt
 - 6 Evaluate
 - 7 River island
 - 8 Exists
 - 9 Quiet
 - 10 Growing out of
 - 12 Great Lake
 - 13 Sums up
 - 16 Deposits
 - 19 Seamen
 - 21 Sartors
 - 23 South American animal
 - 25 Shock
 - 27 Alfonso's mate
 - 29 Greek island
 - 31 Redactor
 - 33 Separated
 - 34 Short jacket
 - 36 Animals
 - 37 Harmony
 - 39 Cut
 - 41 Unsteady
 - 43 Awry
 - 44 Lampreys
 - 47 Pac.'s opposite
 - 48 Ocean
 - 51 Nickel symbol
 - 53 While

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ICF Presents ANNUAL

MUSCULAR DYSTROPHY ASSOCIATION BENEFIT DANCE-A-THON

APRIL 30-MAY 1 (Friday-Saturday)
6PM to 6PM
SUTTER GYM

PRIZES INCLUDE:

- Largest amount of money solicited
- Longest dancing couple (with largest amount of money)
- There will be other 2nd and 3rd place prizes

Volunteer information available at the Candy Counter in the Union.
Further information: John Bonando or Ralph Gaglione in Union 201.

THE WAG NEEDS

- ✓ Writers ✓ Reporters
- ✓ Typists

And You...

EDUCATION MAJORS

Tuesday, March 16, 1982
Education Club Meeting
Union Room 202
3:15PM

MBA PARTY

For All Interested Candidates
7:00 - Explanation of the MBA
8:00 - Party
March 5
CCF-4

TUTORS NEEDED

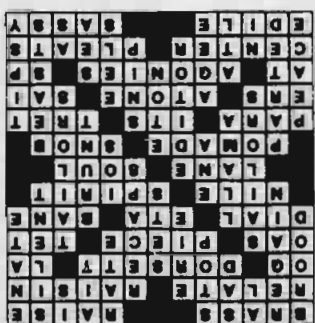
IN ALL AREAS must be eligible for:

- * college work study
- * work opportunity Program

volunteers also accepted

contact: Special Programs NAB 209

390 3016 or 3017



Puzzle Answer

GET YOUR CIRCUS TICKETS NOW:

April 16-18, Hannaford Circus
Will Be Here
CENTER RING: \$4.25 Children and
Seniors, \$5.25 Adults.
SIDE & BALCONY: \$3.75 Children and
Seniors, \$4.75 Adults.
Available in Union.

Going Places Travel

STUDENT TOUR SPECIALS

BERMUDA FROM 382.00

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GOING PLACES TRAVEL TWO LOCATIONS

1883 Victory Blvd. 448-9780

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Wagner College

Campus Community Chest



Carnival

March 13

9am - 6 pm

Sutter Gym

Mechanically Speaking...

By ALLEN GILLIS

Automotive repairs are practiced all over the United States. Repairs due to environmental conditions have been standardized and profitable.

For example, the eastern coast has a very damp and humid temperature in the summer and in winter, slushy wet snow. These conditions are not hazardous to your car. The Wagner College New York car can be expected to lose paint in the winter. When a car travels through snow it creates hidden damage. Wet snow freezes in fine tiny scratches of the low parts of the car's painted finish. Fine scratches made by spinning your tires on roads that were sanded causes a car to be scratched and cause rotting. By the low sections of your car, we include the panel under the door, and along the side of the car on either sides. This rocker panel area is very susceptible to rust. The rocker panel is a main support in most unibody constructed cars. The unibody rocker panel on new cars is considered the frame; that is why cars are junked so early in life. If your vehicle is undercoated, you are about as safe as you can be. If you are interested, you can feel underneath the rocker pan to get an idea how susceptible a place to top sand and salt. Rocker panels are an enclosed box to give strength along either end of both doors, and in the box structures are holes. The holes serve many purposes. Body shops use the holes to hang centering gauges to check frame alignment. The holes tend to release water out through them. Sand and salt are forced into these openings in the frame, and depending on the area where you live in New York, your car will start rotting out soon. Salt is very damaging.

The wheel surrounding areas of the front fender and rear fender will tend to support ice and snow. This buildup with sand and other environmental corrosive characters destroy your car more than you think.

Cars with vinyl roofs and cars with special chromed areas for luxury, in spots, trap snow and keep it from falling off. Moisture gets trapped under the vinyl, and this causes the areas under and around the vinyl roofs and chrome areas to rust quickly. To be aware of this destructive force, you must remember that paint scratched off around these areas will be hazardous to your car's body. Snow alone in winter will scratch your paint if you go over a bump too hard and a big chunk of ice breaks off from your car also removing paint from the finish. New car finishes are hard enough to resist this for a while, but a car that has been repainted will suffer easily.

With low quality and even expert automotive top coat refinishing paint shops, environmental conditions are recreated to dry a car's body so that no moisture will be under the paint because it is constantly being challenged with the torturous climate of New York. Most cars painted today use special hardeners and chemical catalysts to force the paint to dry faster, sealing out moisture and building a hard protective acrylic finish above the paint.

Winter creates a lot of problems and your car needs special attention after a time where it was uncomfortable for you to maintain and up-keep your automobile.

Are you sometimes baffled with your car? Here is one example which is very common: Has your car overheated on an extremely cold day, and all the time, you were not getting heat inside and figured the

motor was cold? The operating function of an engine's temperature depends on a coil spring which expands and contracts with water temperature change. The thermostat is a valve, and it holds water in the compartment of the engine, and does not allow it to escape into the heater system of the car until the water temperature is at operating temperature. The thermostat is in a closed position and when you start your car, normally the water, which passes over the thermostat, opens it, allowing water to enter the heating system. The thermostat remains closed to build engine operating temperature up as soon as possible, then offers heat to the user.

The thermostat can become stuck because of weather conditions, just a little too long. This sticking of the thermostat causes engine temperature to be excessively high, and the high temperature causes pressure to seal the thermostat closed, causing your vehicle to overheat. If your car overheats, shut it off and allow the pressure to drop and the thermostat to open. Twenty minutes or so might serve well to restore engine operating conditions. High engine temperature will cause the overflow system of the car's radiator to release liquid. Make sure your heating system is at proper operating levels of coolant to ensure good heat. Automatic transmissions fluid evaporates easily from a hot running motor, which

burns the fuel. The transmission fluid runs through the radiator in its own compartment using the radiator to cool the fluid. It is then pumped in a cycle after being cooled, and back into the transmission to work a torque converter which is powered by fluid forced through a valve body and filter. If the transmission fluid burns very easily from a bright

bloody red, which is the standard color, to a dirty brown, change the transmission fluid and filter. (Only a mechanic can properly determine burnt fluid) Burnt fluid means the fluid's abrasives have been destroyed and it does not travel through the system smoothly; slow operation of a transmission can cause further problems. Slow fluid runs hot and its abrasives scar mechanical parts inside the transmission, wearing out the metal. Metal shavings are common in automatic transmission fluids so when your mechanic shows you your transmission pan, don't be afraid of a metal particle buildup but excess wear will clog the filter and cause inner damage. If you drove in, you will probably drive out a little better off after a fluid and filter change.

If you are overdue for a muffler, get it as soon as possible before it causes more damage. Your car's exhaust system went through a lot this winter, moving snow and slush under the car, loosening exhaust systems, making them weak. So, if you're dragging around your muffler, or you have it supported loosely with a coat hanger, you can expect muffler system problems to surface. A muffler system which is not firmly supported will flex back and forth, weakening it. The system in a normal state is a support with rubber supports to absorb shock and give way to obstructions under the car's body. It is easier to buy a 9.95 muffler when you need it than to wait and pay \$200 to \$300 repair bill for exhaust system work. Muffler shops take advantage of this and reap profits.

If the average person follows some of these common sense tips, he won't be frustrated later with surprising repair bills. So get to know your vehicle and its problems to save money in the long run.

WCBG

PROUDLY PRESENTS

A VERY SPECIAL BEATLES WEEKEND FEBRUARY 27 & 28

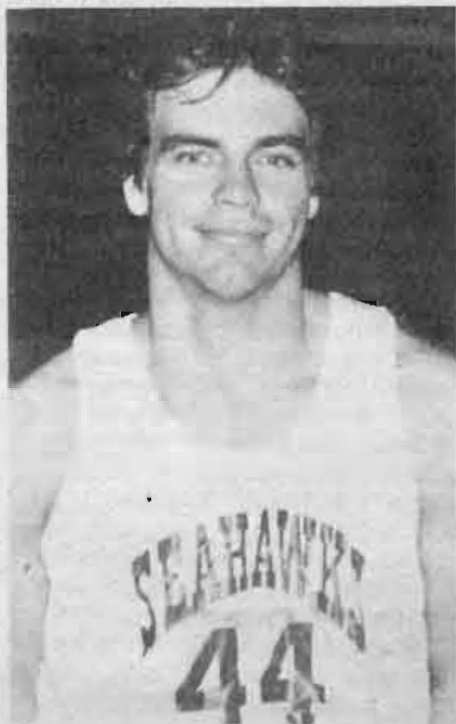


THE ALTERNATIVE

...Basketball Team Falls To Iona

continued from page 16
 percentage. The Seahawks were down by only 5 points at the half, after a horrendously slow start.

For a brief time toward the game's conclusion it looked as though the Seahawks had a shot at the victory as they grabbed the momentum. Trailing by between 6 and 8 points for much of the second half, Wagner



Ray Amejko will not be returning to Wagner as expected. He has transferred to Central Conn. College

had a chance to cut the lead to four points with 1:59 left to play. Wagner had possession after Goel Rory Grimes missed the front end of a 1 and 1 free throw situation. Iona denied Wagner a hoop as the Seahawks tried to penetrate, three missed shots and two offensive rebounds later Iona regained possession while dust cleared and a win that would raise the Iona Gaels record to 20-8 was evident.

The brightest spot for the 4-21 Seahawks has been the play of Forward Art Redmond. The freshman out of Paterson, N.J. is leading the team in rebounding and scoring. He has been awarded the ECAC Metro-South player of the week and has twice earned the Metro Rookie of the week honors.

Sweat Socks-Wagner's last game is at home against Towson State University Saturday Night. This is the first meeting ever between the two team...Coach Carlesimo has announced that junior forward Ray Amejko of Torrington, Conn., who sat out this season, has transferred to Central Connecticut which has a Division 2 basketball program...The bylines on the basketball stories the past two issues were inadvertently left off. The stories were written by Al Stewart and Jeff Eversen.



...Skaters Coliseum Bound

continued from back page
 times while both Simons and Tony Sarlo missed open nets and Tom Chimento missed a one on none break away to keep the score at 4-0 after two periods.

Chimento redeemed himself in the final period with two goals. The first coming early in the period when the teams only senior, Al Stewart, set up Chimento in the slot and the big defenseman slammed it home. Chimento then made it 6-0 when he rifled a slapshot past Fordhams floundering net minder.

Chris DeDea scored again, Joey Caruso needed only to push the puck five inches to pick up his third goal of the season and Jeff Cianci scored his 25th of the year to cap the 9-0 rout.

DeDea and Caruso were the only Hawks to score the day before the Fordham contest when the Seahawks were beaten by first place Upsala, 7-2.

ICE CAPADES: This Sunday's game against Kean will be the last regular season home game at Wagner home rink in Montclair, game time is 8 pm...Tom Chimento broke his own record for scoring by a defenseman with 16 goals, 25 assists for 41 points this year...If Wagner does draw a bye in the playoffs it will give some battered Hawks extra time to heal: Cianci has six stitches in his hand, Mike DeAngelo is still recovering from a broken foot he suffered against Penn three weeks ago, Doug Rowland's is playing with a questionable shoulder and Pete Thorsen is playing with a sore foot...The Seahawks remain the least penalized team in the league...Wagner's 22 wins this year ties a mark set in 1973 when the Seahawks were 22 and 22, this year, undisputedly the most successful in Wagner hockey history, Wagner currently has a 22-8 record overall and they are 13-3 in the Metro Conference.



Tony Sarlo (number 15) goes down to block a shot.



Dierdre Oglesby
She's hot, team's not

Is Oglesby Key To Shehawk Success In Playoffs?

By RICHIE WILNER

Gela Mazella's Shehawks will be opening up the New York State Division I playoffs tonight against Hofstra University, here at Wagner College. The Shehawks, who finished the regular season at 11-18, and fourth in the Metropolitan Conference, will be facing the Met. Conf. champs in Hofstra, a school they lost to twice this past season.

In the regular season finale, Fairfield University beat Wagner, 99-99.

Although losing eleven of their past twelve games, the play of junior Dierdre Oglesby has never been better. The junior guard has been the bright spot for the last third of the season, leading Wagner to wins in key games.

Against Adelphi, in a game that saw the Shehawks erase a second-half Adelphi lead and come back to win the game and a spot in the Met.

playoffs, (it was also Wagner's last win in a dozen games, since, 1-11), Oglesby hit for 99 points, many of which came on floating jumpers or tough moves inside.

The 5'6" guard hit for a team high of 18 against Long Island University, bringing her team back from a long way off, only to lose in overtime, 73-72.

After starting the season way back of the team's leading scorers, and on the bench as a substitute, Oglesby is now third on the team in scoring, avering 9.3 points a game. Over the last eight games though, all of which she's started, Oglesby is averaging 12.6 points a game. Her quickness brings the offense to life, and her hot touch of late has taken out of many a dry spell.

Rounding out the teams in the state playoffs is Long Island University, and C.W. Post, last year's

champs. Against these two, Wagner split, dropping an overtime decision to L.I.U., 73-72, and defeating a tough Post squad, 66-57.

The Shehawks open tonight at nine, admission is two dollars for everyone, including students. Sorry, state rules.

SHEHAWK TALK: The on-court combination of guard, Donna DeForte and guard, Ann Marie Carmody works fine; it impressed fans during the second Adelphi game and probably should have been used more. Doreen Dunn is seeing a little bit more playing time and hustling all the time. Greg Mikalauskas is leaving Wagner in mid-March for the same Academic Advisor position at William Paterson College. Greg has been the assistant coach for the Shehawks for the past three years and will be missed.

Captains: A Series

DeForte, Sullivan Shehawk Leaders

This series by the Wagnerian focuses on the varsity team's captains here at Wagner. Those students who have proven their leadership skills on and off the court.

By RICHIE WILNER

While Jeanne Sullivan was scoring her 1,000th point earlier this season, Donna DeForte was probably putting the finishing touches on her 125th point, or thereabouts. Sullivan is a senior, and DeForte is a junior. They are co-captains of the Wagner College Shehawks.

There is a lesson here, that a captain doesn't have to be the team's leading scorer, or even the team's number one point guard (Ann Marie Carmody has played 913 minutes this season to DeForte's 268) to be an effective leader.

"It's frustrating sometimes," explains DeForte, in reference to sitting on the bench more than the stereotypical "captain" usually does. "I'm no less a captain when I'm on the bench. We're all on a team, and the bench has to be in the game as much as the starters have to. No team ever won with just five players."

Both Sullivan and DeForte came to Wagner from St. Edmund's High School in Brooklyn, and both were captains of their high school team. Leadership is something that you're usually born with, Sullivan and DeForte withstanding.

DeForte leads the team through her hard work. When she's playing, the 5'3" guard is a smart player. "I try to play a smart game," she says, "and try never to make the same mistake twice."

DeForte is a nursing major who sometimes has trouble "fitting the basketball world into the academic

world" but in the end it all works out.

"You have to say to yourself that from 3-5 p.m. in the afternoon belongs to the team and not to yourself. It takes some getting used to, but while school is in, it really gets to be habit forming after a while."

As captain, DeForte tries to teach the younger players by relating her experiences to them. "They (the

freshmen) think they can come in her in their first year and do it all. They get a little discouraged sometimes, but they bounce back."

This year, DeForte is only averaging one point a game, but is still second on the team in assists, with 48.

Sullivan is finishing up her career here at Wagner with her last two games this weekend. The senior is

averaging 11.3 points a game, which is highest on the team, as is her high game (23), rebounds (206), and is second in minutes played and blocked shots. Her 1,000 points speak for themselves.

Together they teamed up to lead the Shehawks into the state in two of their three years playing together, and they have truly epitomized the meaning of the word captain.



Jeanne Sullivan



Donna DeForte

Seahawks Skate Toward Nassau Coliseum

RAM FORDHAM 9-0

tie record for wins with no. 22

By **JEFF EVERSEN**

After being overwhelmed Saturday afternoon by a hard hitting swift Upsala team, Wagner's hockey team came roaring back Sunday night to annihilate Fordham with 9-0 drubbing. While the loss to Upsala has to be of great concern to the Seahawks since Wagner has beaten every other team in the Metro Conference with the exception of 17-0 Upsala, the win over Fordham clinched at least a tie for second place in the 22 team league and also tied a school record for most wins in a season with 22 overall. With only two games remaining in the regular season there is a distinct possibility that the Seahawks will end up at the Nassau Coliseum to play (probably Upsala) for the league championship.

The two games remaining for the Seahawks are against teams Wagner destroyed in previous meetings this season, Nassau and Kean. Wagner needs only a tie in one of those two games to wrap up second place and draw a bye in the first round of the playoffs. And since the playoffs pit the teams according to their record, Wagner will play a team with a greatly inferior record in the second round and barring a complete breakdown for the championship.

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caliber hockey the Hawks have played all season, Wagner will cap their season in Nassau Coliseum playing for the championship of the Metro Conference.

Wagner came into the game against Fordham expecting to blow the Rams out, as the Rams have won only four of their 14 league games and two were forfeit. Wagner's expectations proved valid as the Seahawks completely dominated play though out the entire game. When the Rams did muster some offensive pressure, goalie Pat DeForte had little trouble stopping anything fired on his net and Dave Bala, playing in the third period, made some

key saves to preserve the shutout.

The scoring for Wagner came early and often. Three minutes into the game defenseman Sal Giradi took a slapshot that Pat Rooney deflected into the net for goal number one. A picture perfect two-on-one had Chris DeDea finding Glen Simons in front of the net for the second goal. Rooney scored on a 12 foot snap shot and Dede flicked home a rebound to make the score 4-0 after the first period. The second period proved frustrating for the Seahawks as they continued to play as though they owned the puck but hit the post three



Goalie Pat DeForte makes a save against Nassau C.C.

Seahawks open state tourney tonight at home

9 pm

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Bob Mahala lets a jumper fly

Seahawks Give Iona Win no. 20; Take Loss no. 21 for Themselves

By **AL STEWART AND JEFF EVERSEN**

Fortunately, there wasn't a nose contest at the Wagner-Iona game because Wagner would have ended up forking over a keg of beer to the Gael's fans in addition to Iona's twentieth victory of the season.

The Seahawks came close to upsetting Iona, Wednesday night, a feat they had not performed since the first time the two teams met in 1955. The series has come to a boil the last three seasons with Iona winning all three games by the com-

bined narrow margin of 8 points. This includes last season's heartbreaking overtime loss at the buzzer when Gary Springer hit a jumper off a court-length pass.

The Seahawks, with one of their more inspiring efforts of the season, came up five points short as the Gaels took a 74-69 win and upped their dominating series record to 24-1 over Wagner. Iona opened an early 13 point lead, 20-7, only to find the Seahawks scratch and crawl their way back into the game on the strength of a 57% team field goal

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