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WAGNERIAN To Publish Course Guide

By Georgia Sideris

Students' evaluations of their classes will be published by the WAGNERIAN in an effort to better inform students of each course, its requirements, and the professor. The results will be available a week prior to April's registration for the fall, 1979 school semester.

Questionnaires will be distributed between Monday, February 26 and Friday, March 9 at the close of each class period for each student to complete. It will be based on a 0-4 rating scale and will include different aspects of the class such as interest and clarity of the lecture, attitude and attendance of the professor, and informative value of the course as a whole.

The requirements of papers, exams, quizzes, etc., for each course will be accounted for, as well as the number and cost of books or supplies necessary.

Comments on the course will be stressed. How the professor could improve the course and if the class

should be recommended will be included in this section.

Sophomore Charles Vetter, Managing Editor of the WAGNERIAN, is organizing the supplement and believes it will benefit "not only the students, but the faculty by letting them know how they can improve their effectiveness as teachers. The model we're using is the Columbia University Course Guide, which covers this information annually."

The American Association of University Professors (AAUP) chapter at Wagner will review the proposal today and decide if it will recommend the supplement to its members. Dr. Robert Anderson, First Vice President for the Union and history professor, who will submit the proposal, said the Union will probably accept it, but there may be a discrepancy regarding the specific questions to be asked.

"It's a right of the students which is difficult to deny," he added. "If we cooperate the results will be more valid."

The Faculty Council will vote tomorrow on whether they should

allot class time for the completion of the evaluations. Mary Louise Hansen, music instructor and chairperson of the Student Affairs Committee will submit the proposal to the Council.

Vetter had developed the idea of a supplement last year and had begun making plans for it. In coincidence, members of the Student Affairs Committee had also been thinking of a similar project last year, but needed students to do the work.

Randy Alderson, of the Speech and Theatre Department and member of the Student Affairs committee, said he fully supported the supplement from its first mention.

"If the students want it they should definitely have it because it's very valuable," he said.

Along with Vetter, WAGNERIAN staff members Bill Callahan, Larry Lettera, Al Stewart, David Palmer, and Rich Wilner comprise the editorial board of the project. Callahan will serve as Managing Editor of the supplement, and Lettera, Stewart, Palmer and Wilner will serve as departmental editors.

Planetarium Will See the Light

by Bill Callahan

Monday, February 26th will witness one of the greatest phenomena of nature. A solar eclipse will race across the skies of the United States. To celebrate this event the Wagner College Planetarium will be presenting a show entitled "Solar Eclipse."

The program at the Planetarium will run on Saturdays and Sundays during the month of February. The show takes on special importance because there will be an eclipse visible in the United States.

The Wagner Planetarium, under the direction of Tom Hamilton, will have telescopes set up on either the baseball field or on the oval, provided the weather is good enough to make the eclipse visible.

The eclipse will be visible on Staten Island with 61 percent of the sun's face being covered by the moon. The greatest possible sighting of the eclipse will be in the Pacific Northwest where the "path of totality" will be crossing. The path of totality is a band in which 100 percent of the sun is covered by the moon.

The last eclipse that was visible in the continental United States was last year. This eclipse will be the last on visible on the continental United States until the year 2017. The next eclipse visible in the United States will be in the year 1999 when one will be visible on the island of Hawaii.

In the New York area the eclipse will be visible starting at 11:00 AM with the maximum visibility coming at 12:16.

If you are unable to be at Wagner to see the eclipse, you can construct your own apparatus to view it. Using a cardboard box, cut a hole in one end, then cover the hole with a piece of aluminum foil and poke a small hole through the foil. On the other end of the box, place a piece of white paper. To use, point side with the hole at the sun and look at the image of the sun that will appear on the white paper.

The planetarium show will be Saturday's at 11:15 AM and Sunday's at 3:00 and 7:30 PM. Admission will be 75 cents for children and \$1.00 for adults.

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Student VP is this Year's Queen of Hearts



Photo by Larry Lettera

Left to right, Second runner-up, Mary Ann Zassura, Queen Laura Kandalraft and first runner-up Lorraine Spina.

By Gilda Oliva

This year's Valentine's Day Queen is Laura Kandalraft, an energetic sophomore who is well known to the Wagner community. First runner up in the contest was Lorraine Spina, sponsored by TKE. Second runner up was Mary Ann Zassura, sponsored by the baseball team.

Laura describes herself as being "very, very surprised and pleased" upon hearing the news that she had been chosen as queen. It was a decision that she had not expected.

She became interested in the contest after Pete Monzi, a TKE brother, and chairperson of the Valentine's Day dance informed her of the contest proceedings. It was he who sent letters to the various organizations on campus, which told of the contest entrance requirements. Laura then brought up the possibility of her sorority participating at an ADP meeting, and the ADP sisters elected her to be a contestant representing their sorority.

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Sororities Get Open Bidding

by Debbie Bennett

Sorority rushing procedures at Wagner College have been updated by a process known as Continuous Open Bidding.

A requirement of sororities nationwide, Continuous Open Bidding is that period following formal rush. It is informal and does not involve rush parties. This process entails meeting various women on a personal basis and extending them a bid, (an invitation to join a particular sorority), at any time and any place. Continuous Open Bidding does not

involve the Panhellenic Council, since there are no rush rules, and only minimally does it involve the Dean of Students office for the purpose of making certain that the student has a cumulative average of at least 2.0, which is the requirement of all female students who are interested in pledging.

Continuous Open Bidding does not extend rushing; it does, however, help in filling the designated quotas of three vivgpus sororities, and it gives those female students who missed formal rush a chance to pledge.

Seahawks Win 10th Straight

By Al Stewart

Wagner continued to amaze all observers as they won their 10th straight game Saturday here at the Sutter Gym, 81-68.

Wagner's record now stands at 16-5 as their victory over Northeastern University puts them one step closer to postseason play.

As has been the case in past games, Jamie Ciampaglio led the charge against the lackadaisical Huskies.

Wagner led all the way and escaped a second half let down that has plagued them in past games. At the half Wagner led 34-29 and came on even stronger in the second half, shooting 55 percent from the floor.

The Huskies had trouble penetrating Wagner's swarming 1-3-1 defense. Both teams were hampered by sloppyness. Wagner has 20 turnovers and Northeastern gave the ball away 16 times.

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THE WEEK AT WAGNER

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 13

Black Concern Art Exhibit in WU 204 at 9AM - 11PM
 ROTC Recruiting in WU Pit at 10 AM - 2 PM
 Admissions Office Meeting in WU 202 at 3 PM - 5 PM
 Student Nurse Assoc. Meeting in AH at 3:15 PM - 5 PM
 Student Government Meeting in CCF-1 at 3:30 PM - 5 PM
 American Red Cross Hypertension Screening in WU Pit at 5 PM - 8 PM
 "Clarence Darrow" One Man Play in CCF-2 at 8:30 - 9:50 PM
 Residential Hearing Board Meeting in WU 201 at 8:30 PM - 11 PM
 Zeta Omicron Pi Rush in HVH-Rec. Rm. A at 9 PM - 1 AM
 AAUP Meeting in CCF-4 at 3:30 pm - 5:30 pm

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 14

Black Concern Art Exhibit in WU 204 at 9 AM - 11 PM
 ROTC Recruiting in WU Pit at 10 AM - 2 PM
 Faculty Council Meeting in WU 201 at 3 PM - 5 PM
 Student Nurse Assn. & TKE Valentine's Day Party in Hawk's Nest at 9 PM - 1 AM
 Lutheran Student Association Meeting in Kairos House at 8:30 PM

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 15

Black Concern Art Exhibit in WU 204 at 9 AM - 11 PM
 ROTC Recruiting in WU Pit at 10 AM - 2 PM
 Black Concern - Speaker & Meeting in Gatehouse at 7 PM - 10 PM

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 16

Black Concern Art Exhibit in WU 204 at 9 AM - 11 PM
 ROTC Recruiting in WU Pit at 10 AM - 2 PM
 BOSACA Committee Meeting in WU 202 at 3 PM - 5 PM
 Coffeehouse in Gatehouse at 9 PM - 1 AM

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 17

Black Concern Art Exhibit in WU 204 at 9 AM - 11 PM
 Special Olympics Training Club in GYM at 8:30 AM - 11:30 AM
 "Harry Chapin" Concert in GYM at 8 PM

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 18

Black Concern Art Exhibit in WU 204 at 9 AM - 11 PM
 Newman Club Mass in WU 108 at 12 Noon
 Wagner vs. Nassau Com. College Hockey Game in Montclair at 7:45 PM

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 19

HOLIDAY- Washington's Birthday
 Black Concern Art Exhibit in WU 204 at 9 AM - 11 PM
 University of Delaware Invitational Indoor Track in Delaware

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 20

Black Concern Art Exhibit in WU 204 at 9 AM - 11 PM
 Blood Mobile in AH at 12 PM - 5 PM
 Wagner Varsity vs. Drexel University in GYM at 8 PM
 Residential Hearing Board Meeting in WU 201 at 8:30 PM - 11 PM
 Black Concern Meeting in Gatehouse at 9 PM

NOTES

Volunteers are needed to telephone alumni across the United States. Your help would give you the opportunity to help Wagner face its fiscal needs; tell alumni about the school; and give you a three minute call to whomever you choose withing the continental United States. The dates are February 25, 26, 27, 28, and March 1, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 12, 12 14, and 15. If interested contact Jewel Cornell in the Alumni Office, 390-3004.

Tickets are now on sale for the Harry Chapin concert, to be presented Saturday night in Sutter Gym. Sponsored by BOSACA, tickets are \$6.50

Certificates of Insurance explaining accident and illness coverage have been mailed to each resident student in campusmail. Full time Commuter student may pick up a copy of this certificate at the Union Information Desk or in the Business Office. All full time students are covered by the accident provisions of this policy.

A position is open to a Senior, full time undergraduate student on College Court. If interested, contact the Student Government office or the Dean of Students.

A campaign to stop the opening of the Shoreham Nuclear Plant in Long Island planned by the NYC Sound-Hudson Against Atomic Development (SHAD) needs support. If interested call them at 249-7649.

On Campus Goes Off Campus

by David J. Palmer

When I first started to hangout in the Village, I was faced with a serious dilemma: Where to spend my evenings. True, in the summer months it is highly enjoyable to ramble about the N.Y.U. area with no real destination in mind, since the area is thick with street merchants and musicians. To ramble in the winter about the streets of Greenwich Village with no destination in mind is somewhat akin to jogging in the Arctic.

Finding an oasis of warmth, therefore, is not only desirable, but highly essential, unless of course you like frostbite of the internal organs.

Finding an oasis of warmth, therefore, is not only desirable, but highly essential, unless of course you like frostbite of the internal organs.

A few Saturdays ago several members of the WAGNERIAN staff, namely Charlie Vetter, Bob Weening, Richie Wilner and myself, along with Wag student Dona Robbers and Bronxites Barry Ziman and Tom Dessereau, invaded the Village with the intent of finding and rating a few bars. With comments recorded along the way, here are the results of that excursion.

RAY'S PIZZA. 465 6th Avenue. In the words of one taster, "The best pizza I've had since I left California!" Without a doubt it is the best pizza in all of Manhattan. The pizza is about half an inch thick, and costs 65 cents a slice. Extras, such as sausage or anchovy, cost an additional 30 cents, and include an additional helping of cheese.

It is hardly a place to spend an entire evening. The atmosphere is something like Saturday Night Lives' Olympia Cafeteria.

All our stops were rated on a scale of 1 to 5, 1 being bad and 5 being excellent. Ray's average was a 3.2, with its lowest grade being a 2 from Vetter. "I gave it a 2. One point for the pizza, and one for the guy behind the counter who couldn't speak English," he said.

Comics in CCC Carnival

by Susan Barshatzky

The funny papers is the theme for this years Campus Community Chest, to be held on Saturday, March 10.

Sixteen groups will set up carnival booths corresponding to a comic strip, to raise money for a variety of charities.

Co-chairing the CCC this year will be Patti Burrows, and Lauren Josephart. Also, a flea market is planned, and a week of solicitations, before the carnival.

The carnival and flea market will be held in Sutter gym. The flea market consists of vendors from the community setting up tables in the centre of the gym, and selling things like clothes, jewelry, paintings, and artwork. Around the sides of the gym, booths will be set up with

ADAM AND EVE. Waverly between Mercer and Greene. Adam and Eve is a good place to lounge about on a Saturday night. Especially between 9 and 10:30 p.m., when pitchers of beer are \$1.50. It has several tables, but no bar. Adam and Eve, which reminds me of a seedy Shakespearean Inn, also boasts a live band in the downstairs lounge, and a great variety of hamburgers.

Adam and Eve rated a 3, because the beer was not as good as it should have been.

THE DUGOUT. 445 Bleeker Street, corner of La Guardia. Open from noon to 4 p.m. The Dugout, with no cover or minimum, was one of the least expensive bars we visited. It was the best stop we made all night. However, do not expect live music all night, because the band stops playing at 10:00 p.m. Except for that, and the watery drinks, it was well worth a stop.

The Dugout rated a 3.6.

JIMMY DAYS RESTAURANT AND BAR. 86 W. 4th St., corner of Barrow S

By the time we hit Jimmy Days, we were reeling from an hour of drinking at the Dugout. Especially Vetter, who had spent the night drinking screwdrivers. Weening was clearly rendered unable to speak, thanks to an overdose of Brandy Alexanders.

Jimmy Days has a large horseshoe shaped bar, and very good food. We all had the onion rings, which were large enough to feed a family of five. "Never had a better bowl of chili in New York," said Wilner. I must say that the service was excellent. I warn you, judge for yourself, because I was in no condition to judge anything by the time we got to Jimmy Days. Nor was anyone else in our party.

CORDELIA STREET CAFE. Cordelia Street. This was our sobering up station, and it should be yours. The French pastries were magnificent, and the service was very friendly.

There was a great variety of imported coffees, as well as Perrier Water and Italian Sodas.

We staggered out of the Cafe at 2:15 a.m. just in time to drag downtown to catch the 2:30 ferry. Be duly warned, there are only two ferries between Manhattan and Staten Island after midnight. One at 2:30 and one at 4:30. Plan accordingly, and have fun.

carnival games and contests. Money will go to the charities.

"It's a lot of work and hopefully we'll get a large turnout for the flea market. I don't know if it will be worth it though," said Burrows. Burrows is a junior, who has never been involved with CCC before this year.

To add competition to the carnival, a week of solicitations is held where the groups sell things, to add additional money to the charities.

Among the charities that will benefit from the CCC are a local community chest, the special olympics, parents of hearing impaired children, C.A.R.E., Save the Children, Federation of World Hunger Appeal, Willowbrook, the National Hemophilia Foundation, Mariners Harbor Health Centre, and the St. Michael's Home.

letters

Reader irked by icy roads

To the Editor,

About 3 weeks ago, on a Wednesday at 1:00, the commuting students of Wagner fought a losing battle with snow and ice on Howard Avenue and surrounding streets. Only about an inch of snow was enough to cripple the flow of cars and frustrate the students. I made my way out of the far parking lot, but my car slid one way when I was steering the other. Fortunately, I was able to ease my car into the sidewalk where I left it for the night. Then, for the next hour, I pushed, pulled, and pounded the other cars in an attempt to get the traffic moving. Many motorists stuck

hopelessly on the ice just put up their hands and swore.

Why isn't there some help provided in emergencies like this? Either the administration or the student government should provide a couple of strong persons to guide, shovel and push the traffic down the precipitous Howard Avenue. I, and on or two other stranded students were able to assist, and ease the flow of traffic. Please- student government and administration - start a traffic office or something in snowy weather and make yourself useful for a change.

Ed Burke

AWS is looking for a few good women

To the Editor,

A.W.S., the Associated Women Students, would like students to join. We have plans for an active semester and need more willing students to participate.

We are in the process of setting up a Big Sister Program for the Freshmen Visitation Weekends sponsored by the Admissions Office. Diane Radin and Ms. Marilyn Dobbin are coordinating this program. We are also establishing criteria for our new award to be presented to an outstan-

ding woman student here on the campus - "The AWS Woman of the Year Award" - a plaque and \$25 Savings Bond. We will be participating in CCC this year for the first time. We also plan to sponsor a bus trip to a Broadway Show early in March.

Elections will be held late in March for the executive board officers. Big Sister applications will be available early in April for the incoming freshmen women.

If interested, call me at 390-3072.

Kay Kettering

The perils of parking

To the Editor,

I'd like to comment on the parking of people who use the far parking lot on Howard Avenue. It's atrocious! Inconsiderate people use two spaces knowing the number of spots is severely limited. How much intelligence is needed to line up and pull into a space? Certainly, college

students supposedly endowed with ability for cognitive thought, can maneuver their automobiles properly without having them slant on right angles.

I beg all commuters to act responsibly when parking their cars so we can be assured ample room.

A Positive Move

The publication of course evaluations will be a beneficial action, for it will give the student an insight on each course which will help him receive the fullest from his educational experience at Wagner. Knowledge of the opinions of the students can only be advantageous to the faculty by helping them realize their effectiveness as instructors. While their strengths will be noted, any weaknesses will be recognized so they could be remedied.

We at the Wagnerian respect the faculty of Wagner, and do not underestimate their abilities. The professors dedicate a good deal of time both inside and outside the classroom to their work and take an honest interest in the students as individuals. They frequently act as advisors to both the academic and personal problems of the students without hesitation or complaint. This is noticed and appreciated.

The supplement is not intended to injure anyone's character. Rather, it will function as a course guide to give a clear and realistic understanding of each class and suggestions for improvement.

We hope the professors carefully consider the positive results of such a supplement and give us their full support.

Letters Policy

Writing a letter to the Editor is an effective way to air your grievance or gratitude. While all letters must be signed, names will be withheld upon request. Send yours today to the WAGNERIAN, Union room 227.

Is Draft a Possibility?

by Bill Callahan

There have been reports in the newspapers lately of a new draft being proposed by Senator Sam Nunn a Democrat from Georgia and Representative Pete McCloskey a Republican from California. The legislation they are working on mandates registration at the age of 18 for two years of military service, with a reward of tuition assistance for college, or one year of civilian service. If no decision is reached by 19 it means possible call-up until 24.

The question that was asked around campus was whether the students were in favor of this type of draft and why.

people to go to college who could normally not afford it." On the other hand, one person said, "if I was twenty-four, I wouldn't need tuition assistance. I would already be through college. What would I get then.?"

Although the age problem was appealing to some, others felt that they would rather go into the army at the age of 24. Eddie Wilson, a junior, said, "I'd rather be called back at 24. I would want to be set up in an occupation then go into the army."

Age also came into the picture in the response of Mike Gioia. "We shouldn't be pressured into a decision at the age of 18. We need more time to decide what we want to do in the future without having to think about war."

The civil service was referred to as a definite alternative. Tony Hurtado, a senior, said, "I would chose civil service. I would want to get the service out of the way. I don't want to worry about war."

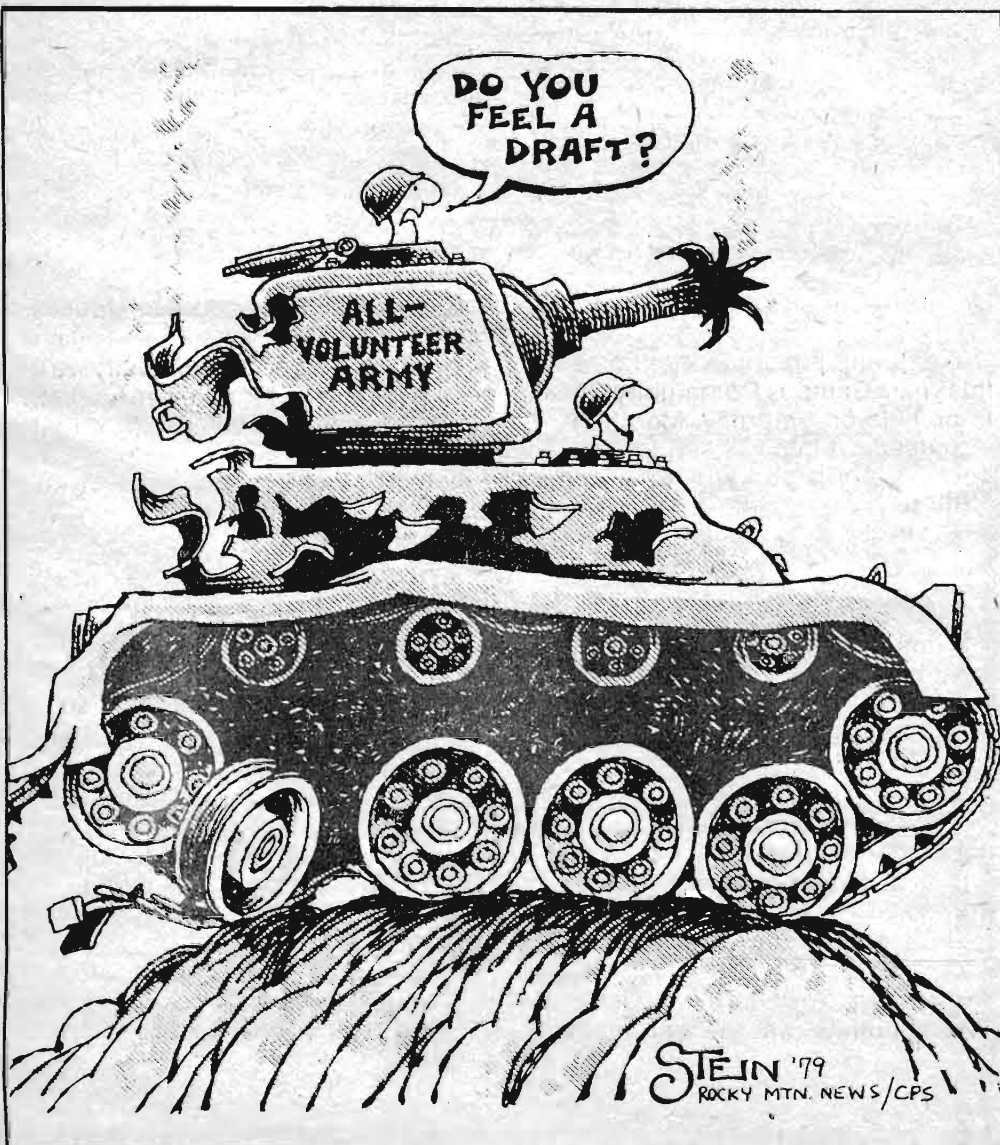
The consensus opinion that I arrived at in my soliciting of answers seemed to be fairly favorable of this type of draft where there would be a choice and the age eligibility not being as long.

Next week I will get the campus's opinion of the proposed faculty evaluation by the students.

ROVING REPORTER

This type of legislation seems to me to be a saver for the voluntary army that has been dying slowly but surely. This point of view was also apparent to Bob Teicher, a junior. Bob said, "If the volunteer army is falling apart, some sort of incentive has to be devised to keep the army alive."

The tuition assistance part of the legislation was very appealing to many of the students, and others thought that it was the only ploy that the army had open to them. A junior Nadine Weiss thought that "college tuition assistance was a good idea. Help with tuition could allow many



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299 Receive Honors

Two hundred ninety-nine students achieved the Dean's List for the fall, 1978 semester. These recipients, who reached at least a 3.5 grade point index, were 213 women and 86 men.

The standard for achieving Dean's List was raised from 3.2 to 3.5 by the Academic Standards Committee last year as a result of the overflow of honors given. It had been found that the average grade at Wagner was a B.

New qualifications had also been made for graduation honors, to take effect at May's commencement. They are: Cum Laude, 3.5; Magna Cum Laude, 3.75; and Summa Cum Laude, 3.90.

Sixty-eight students received a grade point index of 4.0. They are: Margaret Amato, Susan Barbato, Howard Barton III, Angelo Brisimitzakis, John J. Cannavo, Marinella Cardello, Nicholas Cartesio, Kathleen Connick, Nicholas A. Coscia, Karin Decker, Joan DeGennaro, Theresa DeVico, Ellen Dickenger, Diane Diener, Lorraine DuBouchet, Kathleen Edwares,

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Break for Asia Studies students

(CPS)President Carter's diplomatic recognition of the Peoples Republic of China may be a long-awaited break for Asian studies students and faculty, who until very recently found jobs in their chosen fields very difficult to get. That's the cautiously-optimistic assessment to several Asia scholars around the country. In the wake of the announcement that the U.S. and China will establish full fromal relations with one another, Asian studies, say the administrators, now promise to be a good precursor to a job. Scholars thus also predict increases in enrollment in the disciplines. All in all, summarizes on China scholar at the University of Michigan, "it's the first ray of sunshine, economic ties to China are "swamped with work. Everybodydelegations, business

"My inpression," confirms C. Martin Wilbur, professor emeritus at Columbia's East Asia Institute, "is that (recognition) is leading to a

revival in the number of teaching positions in Chinese studies. A few years ago, it was almost impossible to get a job."

Majors in Asian studies, moreover, can also anticipate an increase in the number of non-academic jobs opening. Robin Martin, program officer at Columbia's Institute, reports that most non-academic organizations with cultural or economic ties with China are "swamped with work. Everybody-delegations, businessmenneeds help and advice." Those businesses, or so the theory goes, will shortly need to hire people who know about China themselves.

Many feel the result will be more students enrolling in Asian studies. Since Chinese studies are typically pursued through different political science, history, and language departments, program administrators have a hard time gauging just how popular study of the country has become. Martin does know that "there's been a greater interest in course enrollment, but political science courses have been expanding anyway, so it's hard to tell if the expansion is due to interest in China, or just to more interest in political science in general."

Though recognition came too late to greatly affect current enrollments, the demand for people with a good knowledge of China will persist, most scholars feel, long enough to create a healthy job market for scholars and students alike.

Wagner Host to Nigerians

by Claire Regan

Students, faculty and staff may have noticed some visitors to Wagner's campus about a week ago. The visitors were members of the Nigerian Man-Power Project.

The Nigerian students and American educators resided in E Tower for two nights and used the dining facilities while attending the North East Regional Conference(NERC), held here at Wagner. They arrived on Wednesday, January 31 and left Friday, February 2.

The Nigerian Man-Power Project is a cooperative program that enables Nigerian students to take courses in United States schools to gain basic skills. Educational facilities in Nigeria do not provide many of the desired

programs, and reach only certain trades and job skills. The Nigerian students who take part in this project are seeking Educational programs in America that Nigerian schools are unable to offer.

Dr. Harold Taylor, professor at the City University of New York and director for International studies at the College of Staten Island, contacted Wagner Union Director Bob Mientus last October concerning the Manpower Project.

The College of Staten Island, part of the City University of New York, was selected to be the host school for the Nigerian group. Wagner agreed to provide E-Tower as a temporary residence, plus a location for the NERC Conference.

Students strut to Tut

by Claire Regan

"Tut fever" struck forty Wagner students and faculty members last Tuesday morning, during a trip to the Metropolitan Museum of Art. Sponsored by the Art Department, the visit provided a guided tour through the "Treasurers of Tutankhamun" exhibit that millions have been viewing in awe since December.

Dr. William Levitt, chairman of the Art Department, arranged the trip months in advance. Reservations for the Wagner group were made last spring. All art majors were invited, as well as the students in Dr. Levitt's Ancient Art Survey course.

The group met at the museum at 10:30, Tuesday morning, and were escorted through the exhibit by a volunteer docent. Dr. Levitt said that the tour was very enjoyable because the group was allowed to enter before the public. He remarked that "everyone was totally fascinated" with the exhibit, and most remained long after the tour concluded.

Many of the students and faculty found the physical appearance and arrangement of the exhibit to be very intriguing. The King Tut exhibit is in the same area as the Metropolitan's newest Egyptian collection addition, "The Temple of Dendur". Dr. Levitt explained that the landscape is beautifully "imitated with water and papyrus plants".

What surprised the Wagner tourists most about the Tutankhamun exhibit was the excellent condition of the ancient objects and pieces. "Everything looked so fresh," Dr. Levitt said.

Perhaps the most significant insight that was gained from the visit was a recognition of and an appreciation for the many artistic expressions of ancient Egyptian culture.

Dr. Levitt noted that this early Egyptian art "has contemporary and

modern design, is simple and elegant, and is appealing to everyone today." The bright colors and fanciful geometric patterns link the art of ancient peoples to that of artists today.

Dr. Levitt summarized the group's impression of the exhibit visit by saying, "It was well worth waiting for, and absolutely superb."

South parking Lot Reopens

by Claire Regan

South Parking Lot, which was temporarily closed due to the initiation of construction of the solar energy project, has been re-opened.

Workmen excavated the lot in order to install steel footings in cement.

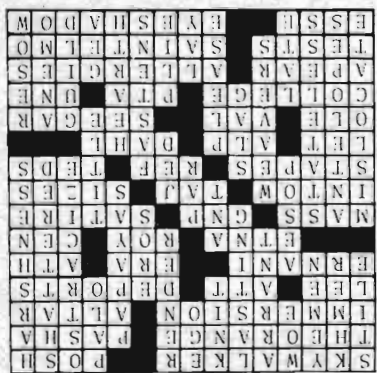

These footings will eventually support a large steel platform on which solar collectors will be placed, for the purpose of heating and cooling the Science-Communications Building Complex.

South Lot maintains a capacity limit of about 130 cars. During the two weeks it was closed, staff and employees who regularly utilized the parking area, parked their cars elsewhere on campus. Tiers supplied most of the necessary space during the closing.

After the steel footings were installed underground, the large holes in the lot were re-filled. Normal usage has now resumed in the parking lot.

South Lot is scheduled to close again sometime near the end of February. Dr. Thomas Henkel, project director, anticipates that this closing will last for about three weeks.

The steel platform will be constructed at this time. After it is completed, cars will be able to park underneath.

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"Agatha": A Pickled Red Herring

by Ed Burke

What an exquisite brew was being served up for movie-goers in the presentation of *Agatha*. Combine two great performers, Dustin Hoffman and Vanessa Redgrave, with a story of the real-life mystery of author Agatha Christie's sudden disappearance and reemergence, and the production with a big-budget, on-location shooting in England and the promise of an

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government and secretary of Aglaia, the freshman-sophomore honor society. She can also be seen in the Union, working at the candy-counter and information desk.

Her involvement extends beyond her usual college commitments, however. As a resident of Brooklyn, she holds the office of president of a CYO Teen Club. She also offered her services at the orientation sessions held last summer, here at Wagner.

The idea of having a Valentine - Queen was part of a project to raise money for the baseball team. Laura however, does not intend to forget the baseball team now that the contest is over, but has said that she will continually back the team with enthusiasm and support by attending the games played this season. With that kind of backing, it looks as though the baseball team has more than a good chance at a winning season this year.

enlightening explanation to a historical question mark. Somehow, the brew has turned sour. The disappearance is explained unconvincingly and the audience is never mystified by the plot twists - just by the plot.

Agatha chronicles the curious events leading up to Mrs. Christie's disappearance in 1926. Her husband, coldly played by Timothy Dalton, requests a divorce so he can marry his secretary, Nancy Neele. *Agatha*, both mad and hurt, drives her car into a tree and abandons it so the police will presume she committed suicide in a lake or in the fields.

At this point, the cinematographer shows off some gorgeous English countryside through brisk pan and aerial shots. This is also where fact ends and fiction, intercedes. The scriptwriters have envisioned Mrs. Christie to be the vengeful type - as are many of her novel's characters - and the rest of the film concerns her attempt to electrify her husband's mistress in a health club. This is not as ingenious a conclusion as Mrs. Christie was usually capable of providing.

Oh, yes, Dustin Hoffman pops his head into the proceedings as a high-class reporter on to *Agatha's* scheme who ends up falling in love with the

eccentric author - rather quickly, I might add. Hoffman has rarely broken out of his Benjamin role in *The Graduate* in that he can deliver the

comic qualities of a character with great proficiency, but cannot portray a sophisticated member of the "establishment" as he is trying to do in this film. The highlight of the picture capitalizes from the zany pairing of Redgrave and Hoffman on the dance floor with Hoffman just tall enough to fit his nose in Redgrave's cleavage.

Once again, the scriptwriters have over reached their talent in trying to create a consummate murder-mystery worthy of the name *Agatha*, without caring about specifics, timing or plot construction. It is a tribute only to Vanessa Redgrave's thespian talents that the representation of Christie is a poignant and believable one. But even with the verisimilitude of and actual occurrence, the writers couldn't elaborate on the facts to create a believable, engrossing, and nowadays all too rare, mystery. The only red gerring in *Agatha* is the promise of seeing a good film.

"*Agatha*" starring Dustin Hoffman, Vanessa Redgrave
Directed by Michael Apted, 98 minutes; PG.

Wagnerian rating - M



E - Excellent
G - Good
M - Mediocre
JPG - Just Plain Garbage

New Wave: Blondie's Deb a Rocker

by Jay Paggioli

This is Blondie's third L.P., and it gives a good example of why the group is one of the few on the top of the heap of the "New Wave" artists. To clear things up, "Punk" and "New Wave" (though they may seem to be identical to someone who might hold them both in equalled distaste) are not the same thing. There is a big difference between Elvis Costello and the Ramones. I can listen to Elvis and enjoy him, however, whether I have - just eaten or not, I very rarely can stomach the Ramones.

This album, *Parallel Lines*, has a few excellent songs, on or two that are competent, and also a few that turned my stomach. Side One starts out with a fantastic one-two combination in the form of "Hanging on the Telephone" and "One Way or Another," respectively. Unfortunately, the rest of the album couldn't generate anywhere near as much enthusiasm as the first two songs did for me, so it was all downhill from here. "Hanging on the Telephone" really shows that lead singer Deborah Harry can rock with the best of the female rockers out right now. She's got a strong and talented voice and goes on to prove this beyond a shadow of a doubt in the next song "One Way or Another." This song (as well as side two's "Heart of Glass") has been receiving much F.M. airplay. Then she goes on to show that nobody is perfect and we all make mistakes in the form of "Fade Away and Radiate." If it weren't for the song "I Know But I Don't Know" (which has to be the second runner-up of "The Most Inane Lyrics Award of the 70's, the winners being the Ramones for their classic "I Don't Care" from "Rocket To Russia") I would have said that "Fade Away..." is the low point of the album. Unfortunately, it isn't.

Side Two doesn't offer much more than the group's contribution to disco in the form of "Heart of Glass". Some people will argue with me, but I feel that it's amount of airtime on both F.M., and more importantly A.M., proves this is indeed a disco song. It's one of the few tunes of its kind that I can stand, (another being the disco-version of the Stone's "Miss You").

Despite the number of poor songs (both those I mentioned as well as those I chose to spare) this is an album worth buying. The three good songs that I mentioned are encouraging enough for me to give the other tunes aon more chance. However, if you don't like "New Wave", chances are you won't be into this album.

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Faculty Art Show at Snug Harbor

by Claire Regan

Currently displayed at the Newhouse Community Gallery at Snug Harbor Cultural Center is the "college instructor's exhibit". Featured in the show are works by professors from three Staten Island schools: St. John's University, The College of Staten Island, and Wagner College.

Wagner maintains the largest number of full-time and part-time art instructors among the three colleges. All ten members of Wagner's are faculty are exhibiting their works in the show.

Professor Bennett Bean is displaying a collection of clay pots and ceramic wall plaques at the Gallery. Dr. William Levitt, chairman of the Art Department, has selected two of his

newest paintings from his "wrestling series" plus three paintings from his "beauty series" for the exhibit. Professor Athos Zacharias is also displaying some new work.

Also included in the Newhouse Gallery exhibit are the seven part-time Wagner instructors: Frank Dinger, Lester Elliot, Jeff Hannigan, Andrea Kovacs, Lilly Lonngren, Cris Schreiber, and Susan Smith.

The Newhouse Community Gallery is part of the Snug Harbor Cultural Center, which was formally Sailor's Snug Harbor, a residence for retired seamen. The Center is located at 914 Richmond Terrace.

The show, which opened on February 3, will remain open Wednesdays through Sundays from 1-5 p.m. until February 18.

"Clarence Darrow" Drama Tonight

The one-man play, "Clarence Darrow," starring Al Wagner, director of Audio Visual Services, will be presented tonight.

Originally performed on Broadway and Television by Henry Fonda, the play captures the essence of Clarence Darrow through vignettes of his most important cases and his memories of his life told by himself. The one man play takes place during his lifetime with emphasis on the period from the 1890's to the 1920's presenting excerpts from his most famous defenses, cross-examinations, summing-ups and pleas as well as humorous and moving recollections on his career, his life and his philosophy.

Perhaps best known for his defense of Leopold and Loeb, Clarence Darrow's earliest jousts with justice centered on conflicts with organized management against the oppressed and unorganized working man. From 1895 when he first defended the railroad workers, and for the rest of

his life, he was the champion of the underdog and a fighter for causes. Although not religious, his life became an example of human compassion and love for his fellow man. A stern advocate for judicial reform and equality of justice he often argued the principle of the law rather than the specific crime. His most famous (and somewhat humorous) case for the freedom of belief was the Scope's

"Monkey" Trial where he vigorously waged war with those who would legislate religion. He was fighting segregation as early as 1926 - and was winning! His life was distinguished by his devotion to humanity.

Produced for BOSACA by Chi-Rho Company, a touring repertory group having presented plays in and for churches since 1969, this production features Al Wagner in the title role. Mr. Wagner has an extensive background in theatre as actor, designer and director. His major acting credits include Creon in "ANTIGONE", the Inquisitor in Shaw's "SAINT JOAN", Dr. Stockmann in Ibsen's "AN ENEMY OF THE PEOPLE" and the title roles in "AN INSPECTOR CALLS", "OTHELLO" and over fifty performances as "LUTHER".

The production, which is free and open to the public, will begin at 8:30pm in CCF-2.

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# The Persuasive Power of ETS

by Ralph Nader

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labor allocation policy in scores of countries, including Singapore, Brazil, and Saudi Arabia. And ETS has test centers in 120 countries.

In thirty years, probably 90 million people have had their schooling, jobs, prospects for advancement, and beliefs in their own potential directly shaped by the quiet but pervasive power of ETS.

What is the Educational Testing Service? How has it centralized so much power? Is it accountable to anyone, or anything? Should your opportunities be so influenced by ETS' standards of aptitude or intelligence?

Despite its massive influence, few people question ETS. Students may want to tear up test forms in moments of frustration, but few of us think of challenging the corporation that makes the tests. We will soon release a lengthy report on ETS, written by Allan Nairn, which we hope will help people understand, and question, the unique and unregulated power of this corporation.

Indeed, ETS is, in non-dollar ways, a large corporation. It has more customers per year than GM and Ford combined. Despite its non-profit status, it declares roughly a billion dollars in "non-profits" each year. This money is plowed back into corporate expansion and maintaining the ETS estate, which includes a 400 acre headquarters in Princeton, New-

Jersey, a \$250,000 home for the president, William Turnbull, and a three million dollar hotel-conference center all built with student test fees. Its revenue from test fees enabled ETS to double in size every five years from 1948 to 1972, a rate of growth faster than IBM.

ETS's sales and near monopoly power, combined with its privileged legal status as a non-profit corporation, make it unprecedented in corporate history. ETS is exempt from federal and state income taxes, is effectively beyond the reach of many anti-trust laws, and has no stockholders. ETS escapes the restraints governing other corporations because it is an "educational" institution.

The power of ETS is massive, as even one ETS executive conceded. "No matter what they try to tell you here about how we really don't have much power," he said, "we know we do. We know we're the nation's gatekeeper." This gatekeeper can determine who enters college, graduate and professional schools, as well as many occupations and professions. Is that power legitimate?

ETS not only influences how institutions judge individuals, however; it also influences how individuals judge themselves. As Nairn says, "A false self-estimate or image is instilled in the mind of the individual who receives a standardized test score. For although the scores are significantly determined by social class, he is told they are objective, scientific measures of the individual."

# Bones...

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were around when he was playing for them and were very aware of the fact that the one time Huskie is now a Seahawk.

Coming into Saturday's game, Thompkins has the best rebounding average in the East, 13 a game. He knew that coach Jim Calhoun would have his players psyched for the game and for him. The Northeastern Players hounded Thompkins throughout the first half making it hard for him to get on track. The second half was a different story. Thompkins picked up 7 points and wound up being the leading rebounder in the game.

Still, Thompkins was not pleased with his performance. "I didn't shoot too well," said the 6'7" sophomore, "and didn't have as many rebounds as usual but we still won and that's the most important thing."

The winning is the most important thing and that is what he provides for the team. Since coming back from the games he sat out, after transferring, the Seahawks have not lost a game. Although his ball handling is not superb his rebounding is excellent. He gives the Seahawks a legitimate big man that they have lacked for so long.

A bus to next Saturday's Basketball game against New Haven will leave the oval at 5:00 pm. The cost of the bus is \$8:00, (cost does not include admission to the game. All interested parties should sign up in house number two.

# CLASSIFIEDS

Deb: I know I don't have to ask, but for tradition's sake... will you be my Valentine? - J. Bird

To the Ladies of the 12th floor: (Even side), You guys are great. I wish you all a very happy Valentines Day!! - Floor Father (J.P.)

"Dear New Year's Eve Surprise" - Won't you be my Valentine? Love ya, "Social".

To my dear Valentine, Lisa M., BE MINE! Tim Curry

Having Love Problems? Before Valentines Day See Billy Tyler. He helped us He can help you!

Sandy - Happy Valentines Day! Love, Sal.

Even if it snows on Valentines Day, I'll still love you, Amy!

"Goldylocks" - A very special Valentine just for you ... Hugs and kisses, "Curlylocks".

To the ladies in HVH 1022, you are the best! Herr.

Song for the day, sing for the moment, sing for the time of your life, Come for an hour, stay for the moment, stay for the rest of your life...

To Georgia, Happy Valentines Day. RLW.

Sorry, Charlie. The best tuna goes to Starkist.

To my gerry Lopez, My very special Valentine. Don't ever stop... Love you, B.

To Al, Vicky, Trish and all the other "evens" on the 12th floor. Happy Valentine's Day!!

Let's hear it for January, definitely the craziest month of the year. Let's see... there was a blizzard in Palm Springs, an earthquake in New York, and Nixon made it back into the White House!

Cheer up, labour can't hold on forever.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, DEBBIE!!! Love from the Wag staff.

Dear Debbie, Good things come in small packages. The Count.

C.B. Will it work? I think it will. Will you be my Valentine? Love, Clown.

To all my fellow Wagner Wackies who wccupy the pit every morning- Carl, Cindy, Joan, and Mike. Thanks for making my first terms at Wagner so fantastic. Love you all, Sharon.

Dear Q-E-SAT2, Do you think Mars is renting? Happy Valentines Day. Love you, Green Eyes.

Dear Debbie: Happy Birthday! (How Original). Love, The Nimbus staff.

Gretchen: "Even now, when I know it wasn't right, and I've found a better life than what we had...", I think about last summer, and I smile. G.L.Y....A.S.D.I. Dave.

TO: Georgia and all of the Wagnerian staff and writers. Please keep up the fine work. The English Department.

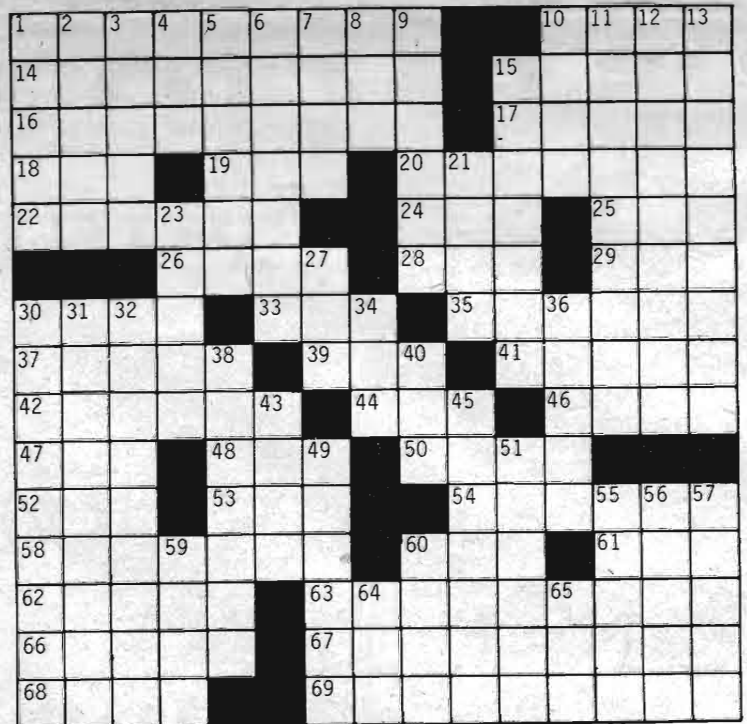
To Doug Nolan: Congratulations and good luck on your new banking job and subsequent van. May all your Christmases be white. Boid.

To Tricia: Happy Valentine's Day!!! Love, Lil Sis.

To Jim S., Life is beautiful when you can hold something you love. I love you and life IS beautiful when I can hold you. Happy Valentine's day. Love "Giggles"

Friends: People walk beside you, In front of you and around you Every day of your life. VERY FEW OF WHICH YOU ARE ALLOWED TO GET TO KNOW. Out of the few you meet there are a few who stay your close friends and even fewer who return those same feelings!...To my dear friends of the eleventh floor, Have a Happy Valentines Day! Love, Spanky.

# collegiate crossword



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### ACROSS

- 1 Luke of "Star Wars"
- 10 Elegant
- 14 Nickname for Syracuse Univ. (2 wds.)
- 15 Turkish title
- 16 Deep involvement
- 17 Place of sacrifice
- 18 Pinky or Peggy
- 19 Lawyer (abbr.)
- 20 Exiles
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- 24 Pitcher's statistic
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- 35 Parody
- 37 Under one's guidance (2 wds.)
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- 41 Clothing characteristics
- 42 Ear bone
- 44 Basketball game need
- 46 Kennedy and Williams
- 47 Tennis replay
- 48 Blanc or Jungfrau
- 50 Arlene —
- 52 Bullfight cry
- 53 Actress Perrine, for short
- 54 Stogie, western style
- 58 Setting for old TV series "Hank"
- 60 Organization for Mr. Chips
- 61 French article
- 62 "...partridge in — tree"
- 63 Something that Felix Unger has
- 66 GRE and SAT
- 67 Sailors' patron (2 wds.)
- 68 Being: Lat.
- 69 Max Factor product (2 wds.)
- 5 Shameless
- 6 Durable
- 7 Type of shirt
- 8 — trip
- 9 Provide, as a service
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- 11 Exclude socially
- 12 In pieces
- 13 Severity
- 15 Tropical fruits
- 21 God of love
- 23 Fable writer
- 27 Opposite of syn.
- 30 Lose
- 31 Playmates of deer
- 32 Lacking nationality
- 34 — avion
- 36 Legal ownership
- 38 Basket makers
- 40 Buddy Ebsen role
- 43 Smeltery waste
- 45 Attaches
- 49 Satisfy
- 51 Fireside
- 55 Trade organization
- 56 Prefix: wind
- 57 Plant again
- 59 Overdue
- 60 Ballet movement
- 64 Opposite of clergy
- 65 Suffix: region



# SEAHAWK SPORTS

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## Seahawks take

### Northeastern

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Ciampaglio was the games high scorer with his 24 points. Enrique Aponte managed to score 12 points although he played only 15 minutes of the game.

After the game, Northeastern Coach Jim Calhoun had nothing but praise for the Seahawks. "It would certainly be an injustice if they (Wagner) do not make the playoffs." Said Calhoun, "I'd like to see them in the playoffs. And if I had to vote for the coach of the year in the east today I'd unequivocally vote for P.J. (Carlesimo)," added Calhoun.

Photo by Cheryl Criaris



Coach P.J. Carlesimo snarls during a Wagner time out

People are starting to boo the Seahawks when they show up to play. "Underdog" Wagner College is starting to win too much. Poor Wagner, the team that two years ago broke a record for sympathy towards a losing ball club has turned into the Big Bad Wolf of the ECAC. No longer are the Seahawks the adorable losers who always had high hopes for next season, they have become the team to watch out for.

Manhattan, Boston U, New Haven, Drexel, and St. Francis are still ahead; no one has brought their playoff tickets yet...

But...look at the standings.  
ECAC METRO STANDINGS

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|-------------|------------|
| IONA        | 17-5 .773  |
| WAGNER      | 16-5 .762  |
| SETON HALL  | 14-7 .667  |
| ST. JOHN'S  | 15-8 .652  |
| ARMY        | 12-8 .600  |
| SIENA       | 12-9 .511  |
| ST. FRANCIS | 13-9 .511  |
| L.I.U.      | 10-11 .476 |
| ST. PETER'S | 10-11 .456 |
| F.D.U.      | 7-15 .398  |
| FORDHAM     | 6-16 .213  |
| MANHATTAN   | 4-17 .190  |

## Huskies cold to Bones

by Bill Callahan

The brisk wind outside Sutter gymnasium was nothing compared to the cold reception that Howard Thompkins received from the Northeastern Basketball Team on Saturday. But you ask why would that be unkind an opposing team to be hostile toward the oppositions center.

In this situation the reaction would probably be different.

Howard "Bones" Thompkins transferred from Northeastern. Many players on the Northeastern squad

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## Seahawks collapse-but look to break even

by David Garzetta

It's nice to see that Wagner is all excited about the sudden success of the men's basketball team. Everyone seems to be talking about the heroics of the "Cinderella Squad". People are amazed at the attention basketball has received in the last few weeks.

But how many people realize that the catalyst to all this madness is not Jaime or Enrique or Mark or for that matter any player on the Seahawks. People started talking and learning about winning basketball last season from the girls, last year's surprise team.

Jill Kelly, rookie coach for the Shehawks, had some answers for me concerning the "collapse" of the team, now 8-11

"The talent is there, and it's infuriating to see things not going the way it should be. Tricia (Hoff) has been sick off and on, Kathy (Vigerito) has been playing injured (tendonitis), we just don't have five players healthy playing. We don't have girls coming off the bench. We're playing with only eight girls."

If you need girls, why suspend Karen Lynch, last season assist leader on the east coast?

"Karen was suspended for disciplinary reasons. There was no one thing that lead to her suspension, I just wish that she had used her leadership for the good of the team instead of otherwise."

"I'm disappointed with the team, there are times when I can't tell if the team I'm watching is the same team I saw two nights ago. I remember before the Manhattan game; we had just come back from Carolina and Karen was just suspended. I spoke to the girls privately one by one and explained the action. They went out on the court that night, and I thought that the team I was looking for had arrived. Then, two nights later, they were blown out by Hofstra. They just weren't into the game."

Lack of consistency seems to be a major puzzle in the Shehawk season. The most recent example of this "on again, off again" style was last Thursday's game against C.W. Post.

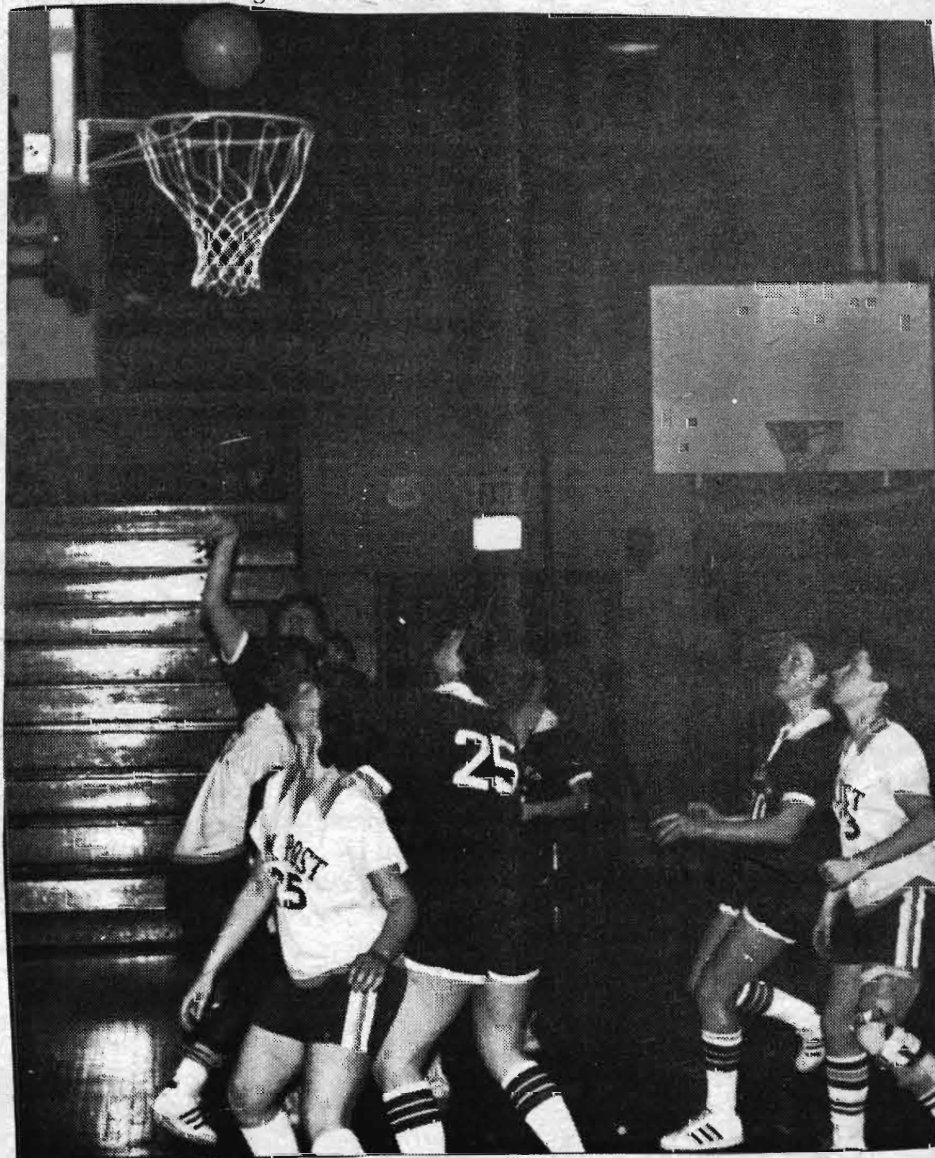
Trailing 33-20 at the half, and 37-20 a few minutes later, the team suddenly woke up. Hoff was scoring like she had last year, Heidi Owen was leading the charge, Jeanne Sullivan was connecting on her passes to Mary Gormley, who was scoring underneath. With one minute to go, Wagner trailed by three. But, it was too little too late, and Wagner didn't have enough at the end and lost 60-50.

The playoffs are out of the question, but a winning season isn't. "I wouldn't be disappointed with a record of 13-11," continued Kelly, "Like I said, the talent is there. All the girls have to do

is want it. They can do it, they just have to want it."

The Shehawks began their end-of-year quest for .500 last Saturday against Kean College.

Unfortunately, no one told Kean that they were supposed to lose. In fact, it seemed that they didn't know how to miss the basket; as Wagner was crushed 93-63. Mary Gormley led the scoring with 24, while the rest of the team was neutralized by the fast breaking Kean girls.



Shehawks vie for the ball in their 60-50 loss to C.W. Post

Photo by Barbara Connolly

The Wagnerian Sports department is looking for people to write sports stories and/or take pictures of various events around school. No experience necessary. Leave your name and number in Al Stewart's mail box room 227, the student union.