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BOARD REVIEWS WAGNER'S GOALS

Enrollment Down

By W. Michels

President Sam Frank delivered a sobering report to the Board of Trustees at their February meeting last Tuesday. He stated that Wagner was "running behind" last year in acceptances and deposits, while federal student aid cuts may have a "chilly effect" on applications this year. The Board of Trustees, under the chairmanship of W. Raymond Siegart, heard the President's address, as well as

reports from the Treasurer, the Academic Affairs Committee, the Alumni Interest Committee, the report on Development, and the Student Affairs Committee report.

The Board of Trustees hold the property of Wagner College in trust, and they represent the founders, benefactors, and the public in directing accomplishment for which the institution was founded. The Board determines policies, seeks to strengthen the support of the college, controls the finances, and selects and advises with the

President, its chief executive officer, who is responsible for the execution of the Board's policies. The Board meets three times per year to carry out its functions.

President Frank informed the Board that student enrollment was down 7% last semester (this was reported in the February 8th issue of *The Wagnerian*). There are indications that this is just "episodic instead of a trend". Wagner anticipates operating within a balanced budget this year. Presently expenditures have "been curtailed as income has

gone down".

President Frank has reported on the meetings that he has attended on behalf of the college since October. He anticipates an increase in TAP assistance as a result of the meeting of the Association of Colleges and Universities of New York. He attended a meeting of the American Council of Education in Denver. President Frank also reported that the Middle States Association accreditation report is now being finalized

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Student Government Works Towards Less Administrative Control

Plea For Student Involvement

By Harshan Bhangdia

On Tuesday, February 19th, 1985, the Student Government reports from *The Wagnerian* and SAB in an informal meeting.

Eileen McNeil opened the meeting and turned the floor over to Michael Knotts, co-editor of *The Wagnerian*, who talked about the continuing success of *The Wagnerian*. He reported on the state of *The Wagnerian's* budget, which he said needed reviewing. The 1984-85 budget has been seriously depleted in paying 1983-84 bills. He expressed concern that although *The Wagnerian* has published four issues in four weeks, it will be impossible to publish the semester goal of 14 issues with the present budget. A proposal will be submitted next week and a vote will be taken on reallocations for organizations at that time.

Next Eileen talked about revising the Student Govern-

ment's Constitution. One of the proposed changes is to have the executive committee's term of office start at graduation and conclude at next year's graduation. This will allow the committee to be better prepared when the school year starts. Through the changes the students would be depended on more, there would be more representation and there would be less of a dictatorship. Also, the student representatives of each organization will be required to attend all Student Government meetings or get the minutes. These changes are also designed to build up the student's status. These proposed changes are being considered because the executive committee was not able to be well prepared at the start of the school year, and because of the very low attendance at the meetings.

Caroline Yun was the next to take the floor. She asked everyone to fill out a poll on changes that students would like to see, either in the dorms or anywhere else on

campus. This poll was started last Friday and so far many of the students indicated they would like the recreation rooms in the basement of HVH put to good use. Some students would like a game room put in and others would like a weight room to be installed. These

polls can be picked up at the Cafeteria and returned there as well. Commuters are also encouraged to fill out this poll.

The Students Activities Board decided that they do

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Campus Community Chest 1984: Read in this issue what our Greek organizations at Wagner do to help our community and worthy causes. "Greek Philanthropics" by Lisa Curry. Story begins on page 3.



FRI.

SI Women Artists Show	Kade Gallery	11:00 AM -4:00 PM
Admissions & Financial Aid Meeting	WU 108	12:00 PM -1:00 PM

SAT.

SI Women Artists Show	Kade Gallery	11:00 AM -4:00 PM
Private Party	Gatehouse	7:00 PM -1:00 PM
Shehawks vs. Monmouth Basketball Game	GYM	7:30 PM
Newman Mass & Movie	Kairos	8:00 PM
Sigma Phi Rho Prty	Hawk's Nest	9:00 PM -1:00 AM

SUN.

Newman Club Mass	WU 108	1:30 PM -2:30 PM
Archaeological Society Meeting	CCF-2	2:00 PM -5:00 PM
Van Biesbroec 8: The New Planet! Shows	Planetarium	3:00 PM & 7:30 PM
Seahawks vs. U of Pennsylvania Hockey Game	Miller Field	4:45 PM
Alumni Assn. Art Auction	MDH	6:30 PM-11:00 PM

MON.

Student Activities Board Meeting	WU 204	3:00 PM -4:00 PM
IFC Meeting	WU 204	4:00 PM -5:00 PM
C.C.C. Meeting	WU 201	4:30 PM -5:30 PM
SAB Aerobics Class	DS-GYM	5:00 PM -7:00 PM
Shehawks vs. St. Francis, Pa. Basketball Game	GYM	7:30 PM
SAB Present Kreskin	MDH	9:00 PM-12:00 AM

TUES.

US Marine Corps Recruiting	WU Lobby	10:00 AM -2:00 PM
SI women Artists Show	Kade Gallery	11:00 AM -4:00 PM
Wagnerian Classified Soliciting	WU Lobby	12:30 PM -1:45 PM
Graduate Council Meeting	Markham Lib.	3:30 PM -5:00 PM
Student Government Meeting	Gatehouse	3:30 PM -6:00 PM
Omicron Delta Kappa General Meeting	WU 204	3:30 PM -5:00 PM
Natl. Council of Women in Education Meeting	WU 201	4:00 PM -6:00 PM
Housing Staff Lecture	WU 107	4:30 PM -6:00 PM
Computer Society 1st Annual Dinner & Guest Speaker	WU 108/10	5:00 PM -9:00 PM
Film - "All of Me"	CCF-2	7:00 PM & 9:00 PM

sultations will be held on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday starting February 25th in room 115 of Parker Hall from 3:00 pm to 5:00 pm.

STANFORD LAW SCHOOL APPLICATIONS DROP 15 PERCENT

The decrease, part of a national trend which saw applications fall 11 percent nationwide last year, includes a 20 percent decline in minority applicants.

Stanford Admissions Director Donna Hjertberg says many students think there are too many lawyers while others job hunt with their undergrad degrees or choose less crowded graduate programs.

SPEECH PROFICIENCY TEST

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

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

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Hours:
M: 2:00-3:00
T: 12:30-4:30
W: 1:00-4:00
TH: 12:30-4:00

Call Prof. John Ottenhoff at x256 for details or stop in to the Academic Counselling Center.

STUDY SKILLS WORKSHOP SPRING 1985

The aim of the skills workshop is to offer some practical suggestions for useful approaches to studying. February 25, 3 P.M. in NAB A 101: Preparation for essay examinations. Students will practice preparing for and writing well organized answers to essay questions on exams or class assignments. Students will critique samples of essay writing and review rules governing mechanics and usage in formal writing. This session will be geared toward helping students prepare for mid-term exams requiring essay answers.

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NURSES CHOOSE B.A. OVER TRADITIONAL NURSING PROGRAMS

Baccalaureate programs offer more benefits than two or three year nursing programs, Ohio State student nurses claim.

The higher degree means better pay, more job security and advancement potential, nursing counselor Bo Ulle adds.

WILL WAGNER FREEZE AGAIN?

New Energy Comission Monitors Wagner

By Steve Radau

Last fall, Wagner College entered into a relationship which, hopefully, will make the school more energy efficient, thus reducing the heavy burden of its energy costs. Students were first notified of this energy management relationship in "HVH Residents Are Frozen" in *The Wagnerian* vol. 57, January 23, 1985.

On Wednesday, this reporter met with representatives of the two principals in this new arrangement: Richard Palmer, Wagner College's Vice President of Financial and Business Affairs,; and David Newton, Vice President of the Energy Resource Management Company, or **thERM**.

thERM, according to Mr. Newton, is a consulting firm which develops and helps implement more suitable and more efficient energy systems for its clients. In business for ten years, **thERM's** clients are primarily non-profit organizations such as private schools and universities and hospitals.

Previous clients include Columbia University and the University of Hartford.

thERM was first contracted last fall when Mr. Palmer decided that, 1. Wagner's energy costs were becoming outrageous (cost: \$1,270,000 for the '83-'84 academic year) and 2. there was potential for savings.

Changes which were immediately implemented included the restoration of the Guild boiler, the repair of the air vent dampers in Harbor View Hall, and the appointment of an Energy Council here on campus.

Guild and Harbor View Halls are on the same heating line, which emanates from the central heating plant behind the solar parking lot. By restoring the oil boiler in Guild's basement, not only is some of the strain taken off the central unit, but the ability to generate additional heat during extreme cold will exist, since the central unit may only consume a certain volume of a net seasonal allocation by the gas company.

As some students bitterly recall, this semester began

with arctic conditions. Many rooms lacked heat and some residents reported their heaters blew cold air. This, Mr. Newton informed me, was due to the poor working conditions of the dampers in many Harbor View heating units. These dampers, when in decent operating order, allow the resident to let in a stream of outside air to cool or freshen their room. Obviously, during cold weather, these dampers should be closed. Unfortunately, some of them wouldn't close completely, thus letting in all those cold winds coming down from Canada. I was told that the situation has been corrected.

Last semester, under the recommendations of **thERM**, an Energy Council was appointed, chaired by Dr. Rohrs and made up of other Wagner faculty, administration members, and students. Their most recent meeting was last Wednesday, and a report of issues discussed will appear in the next issue of *The Wagnerian*. The proposed role of the council, according to materials supplied to me by Mr. Newton, is to propose policy, screen

thERM's program, and inform the college community. It should not be a complaint bureau or have authority over maintenance procedures. Presumably, complaints should be directed to Mr. Palmer's office or **thERM**; Meigswood Park, Box 1515, Madison Ct. 06443, (203)-245-9600.

Long range objectives include efficient scheduling of boiler use, stabilization of temperature controls and overall repair and maintenance of equipment.

Results have already been documented. An overall savings of \$43,733 for November and December have been realized compared to last year (1983). Whether this program is cost efficient can't be determined. When asked of the cost of **thERM** to Wagner College, Mr. Palmer said that the expenditure figures have not been compiled yet, and the amount paid to **thERM** is none of our business. Presumably the savings realized from last year will be adjusted in any resident population and weather factors (degree-days).

Campus Apathy Declining

Sororities and Their Philanthropies

By Lisa Curry

To those of us who are members of sororities and fraternities, Greek Organizations mean a lot more than living in a social club or just throwing parties on the weekends. Sororities and fraternities are networks of people striving toward the same goals, with ties that bind all of the members together. One of the most important functions of most Greek organizations is their philanthropy or community service activities.

A philanthropy is a charity to which an organization has chosen to donate money, materials, skills, and or time. A sorority or fraternity may choose to serve one specific charity nationally, or several charities both on the national and community level.

Several times charitable work goes unnoticed or without proper recognition and Greek organizations are wrongly deemed as being only

self-serving and fun-seeking. Here at Wagner, a surprisingly large number of philanthropic projects are engaged in each year by the thirteen Greek organizations on campus. The following information provides examples of the work, dedication, and time that has been put into charities and philanthropies over past years by sororities and fraternities. By realizing the extent to which the Greek organizations provide help for these charities, we can perhaps have a better understanding and more well rounded perception of what sororities and fraternities are all about.

On a National level, Alpha Delta Phi is the largest contributor to the Ronald McDonald House. The Sorority has raised enough money to open and run a self-sufficient House. Sisters have put on plays, taught arts and crafts, and donated food to the critically ill children. The Wagner AΔΦ's are in the process of fund-raising to donate money to the "Save the Lady Fund," which will aid in restoration

of the Statue of Liberty. Karen Klausner, a newly initiated sister, and Lisa Halvorsen, president of the chapter added that "along with supporting the Ronald McDonald House, Alpha Delta Phi also contributes to the March Of Dimes, and to the Easter Seals Society." Contributing to the Leukemia Society is their philanthropic project.

Alpha Omicron Pi re-

cognizes the National Arthritis Foundation as their national philanthropy. President Soo Becchina commented, "One of the reasons that the founders of AOP chose the Arthritis Foundation is that it is the number onecrippler of women. What motivates us toward raising money for its research is the fact that any one of us, at any time could be stricken with it." Approximately \$150

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Rick and Karen were the champion pie-catchers at last year's Campus Community Chest, in KΣΑ's fund-raiser.

Editorial

THE SENSE OF COMMUNITY

"A house divided cannot stand.": All this week and last week students, faculty members, and administrators have worked very hard preparing for and participating in committee meetings. Their hard work should be commended. But Wagner College cannot begin to tackle the issues and problems that it faces this year and in the years to come unless it stops pointing fingers and starts identifying the best approach to solving these problems. Wagner's present sense of community is the unnerving feeling that there is "something rotten in Denmark" or on top of Grymes Hill, as the case may be. Instead, our community could recognize the problems at hand and resolve to alleviate them.

Wagner still has not identified its problems, and seems unwilling to do so. There is a dearth of solid information on campus; few studies have been authorized, few solid facts have been gathered and published. The faculty were shocked to hear that one-third of all freshmen are presently on probation. More meaningful data like this is needed, however unpalatable. We can then begin to answer the question, "Why does this problem exist?" The **Wagnerian** encourages comments from the community; from students, faculty, administration, and Board members.

William J. Michels, Jr.



Racism

To Mr. Knotts and Mr. Michels
From Joan Mangum

Your front page report "Racism on Campus" was interesting and, of course, disturbing. Lack of tolerance for, much less empathy with, those who are different from us (in looks, ideas, and/or life style, for example) is a problem in our larger society which is obviously reflected within the campus community. And it is a problem, not a situation which should be passively accepted, certainly not at an institution of higher education. The **Wagnerian** has taken the first step in bringing the problem to our attention. Perhaps it should take a second and a third step. Many newspaper editors perceive their job as one which includes helping their community find solutions to problems as well as reporting them. Some of our finest journalists search out those who do have solutions to suggest and also prod those who should

have them. Incidentally, it seemed to me that the pollster on prejudice did not poll many, if any, of the Black students. All of the quotations which alluded to racism appeared to be from white students. That struck me as very odd since the writer began the article by stating that Lincoln's birthday was a good time to find out the feelings of students, "especially minority groups."

Dear Bill and Michael,

I liked your article on "Racism on Campus", both in style and content. Keep up the good work!

Professor Schotter

The "Racism on Campus" article that appeared in the Feb. 8th issue of **The Wagnerian** was written and compiled by sophomore Anthony Williams. Over 200 polls were distributed and only 76 were returned. Now that the ice is broken, it is the job of the students and administration to alleviate the problem. -The Editors

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Op-Ed: Crime Crackdown

TRIALS AND TRIBULATIONS OF AN EX-EDITOR

By Jim McGrath

This is a collection of afterthoughts which I would like to share with you. Last May, Keith Giglio and myself were elected to the office of this paper. To be honest, I had only known Keith for three months, but by December it seemed like we had been buddies since childhood.

These observations are not intended to be a pat on the back, nor are they intended to be an outlash at the system at Wagner College as I have experienced it. They are written in the hopes that the reader gains a greater understanding of the special privileges and problems that an editor encounters.

A lot of work went into becoming an editor. Unfortunately, there were also many things I gave up, the most important being time. During my sophomore year, I developed tunnel-vision--my whole life revolved around winning that damn job. On the spring day my goal was realized many of the problems began.

Constructing a staff is similar to doing a puzzle--every piece has to fit perfectly, however by the same token, every piece has to be contented in its place. But we were not doing a puzzle, we had to deal with our friends, the people who we worked side-by-side with. It was rough.

When September arrived, it became apparent that our worries had just began. We had problems with printers, equipment, deadlines, meetings, and who knows what else. Many hours were spent on the phone trying to get our heads above water. We made it to the top, but saw an unfriendly current on the way. The students liked us, but certain others considered us to be instigators. The situation was unfair--we were doing what we considered to be right. I'll never forget the Board of Trustees meeting--we sat for an hour listening to wisecracks about our paper from the "hoi polloi" of Wagner. It was a pleasure to be excused from that meeting. But the experience didn't change our views; we became warriors within the system, or so we understood from a student poll.

December was the toughest month of all. Finals and a faulty computer were the main reasons we only produced one issue. Also in December I was told by the Board of Communications that we needed a change, in other words, get out. At the time, disappointment was a euphemism for how I really felt, but now I realize that there is more to pursue in life. Actually, I'm having a helluva time this semester. There are no more deadlines, no angry phone calls, no demands from people to put their story in a place where it doesn't deserve to be. I even have time to do my homework and go to class more often. Keith even seems to be enjoying life more. To put it in a nutshell, the editor's desk of *The Wagnerian* is a nice place to visit, but for the time being, I sure wouldn't want to live there--again.

March 7th
Bregenz Party

Kade Gallery

Inviting People To Speak To
Alumni

--Refreshments--

3 P.M. - 6 P.M.



Students Nab Delinquents

By Tony Williams

Since the formation of the Student Patrol Program, seven Staten Island youths of middle class families have been turned over to juvenile authorities. Several of them were responsible for the \$6,000 that the administration had to spend to clean up the graffiti on campus.

The Student Patrol (S.P.) was formed by Stan Shilling and Vice President Palmer. It is headed by sophomore, political science major, Joseph Torres. The program was initiated in response to the rash of spray painting and broken windows on campus. As the acts of violence continued without an arrest or capture, "the administration felt that there was a need for added security" stated Mr. Torres.

Both the administration and the students are happy that the "tagging" (spray painting) has stopped. Some students responded to the sight of graffiti by saying "the

sight of it was distasteful", "Wagner College is no slum in the city", and one student had a little harsher tone stating "I was very perturbed and wanted to maim the culprit".

Mr. Torres attributes the success of the program to the hard working members. Paul Barbato and others captured the notorious K.P. Since his arrest the tagging has ceased and hopefully with the continued help of the student patrol the defacing of Wagner College will stop.

Mr. Torres feels that the student patrol will continue to be effective because "kids with intent to do criminal mischief will run from adults but not from other kids". He also believes that by partitioning the campus off into five parts, he can effectively prevent any damage to the college.

The objectives of the program is to stop vandalism here at Wagner. They will have anyone caught for destruction of private property or trespassing arrested. This reporter wishes them the best of luck in obtaining their goal.

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and Wagner should receive accreditation by early summer 1985.

A Board member asked "how can Wagner compete for students when CSI costs one quarter as much?" President Frank responded that we are not competing with state schools, rather it is private institutions near the city like Hofstra, Adelphi, Pace and Upsala that form our competition. He said that we are "appropriately positional" to compete.

Financial news was the Treasurer's report given by Mr. Knudsen of the Board. Actual income and expenditures are approximately where they should be for this time of the year. The College anticipates borrowing funds for operations in the later part of May 1985. The "English Language School" and "unrestricted gifts" have not reached their budgeted goals. This time last year there was approximately \$2,550,000 cash on hand, while this year (as of Feb. 4th) cash on hand totals \$2,431,027. The decrease in available cash is because Tower's Dorm had its roof repaired at a cost of approximately \$100,000.

The Endowment Fund now stands at \$3,326,555. The

college has joined a pooled asset management group to increase the return on Wagner's money.

The Board went into Executive to vote on specific action proposals. The results of these votes will be summarized by Mrs. Vigurs of the President's Office next week.

The Academic Affairs report was given by Dr. Accettola, who gave the results of the committee meeting on Feb. 18th. He commended Prof. Joseph Smith's plans to improve the Freshman Advisement Program, calling the plans "innovative". A full report on the Academic Affairs Committee will appear in *The Wagnerian* next week.

Eileen McNeil and Dr. Mazzei of the Board gave the results of the Student Affairs Committee meeting. These proposals can be found in Harshan Bhangdia's article on page one of this issue of *The Wagnerian*.

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is donated each year by Wagner's chapter of AON to Arthritis. In the past year alone, AON has sponsored a campus clean up project in which bottles and cans were collected on campus, recycled, and the deposit money was donated to the Arthritis Society, baked goods were taken to the underprivileged elderly at the Stapleton Projects on Staten Island, and lollipops were given to the children's ward at the Staten Island Hospital. Last semester, AON held a candy cane-gram sale at Christmas for terminally ill hospital patients, and constructed and delivered Christmas baskets sponsored by Panhell that went to St. Vincent's cancer patients and their families. On March 9th, AON will be sponsoring a Hawk's Nest party from which half of their profits will go to their national philanthropy.

Zeta Tau Alpha's national philanthropy is the National Association for Retarded Children. They donate at least \$150 a year to this fund. Zeta also provides other community projects. For example, three weeks ago sisters volunteered

to serve soup to the underprivileged of Staten Island at Trinity Lutheran Church through the "Feed the Hungry Program." In the past ZTA has made puppets out of socks and given them to children in the hospital during Christmas. With Lauren Ellswig as philanthropic chairman, the Zeta's were also contemplating donating their Goofy from the ZTA Homecoming float to the Children's Hospital. Kim Chandler, president of ZTA, commented, "It's always good to know that you are bringing some kind of happiness to someone who is less fortunate than you are."

It is evident that Wagner's sororities are far from being self-serving; they are associations of people concerned with their community, and concerned with good causes.

(Editor's Note: Lisa Curry's article will be continued next week, where she will examine and report on the philanthropies that Wagner's fraternities and little sister organizations are involved with.)

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For those whose knees have been badly crippled by arthritis, methods of inserting artificial knees are now performed; more than 30,000 are inserted annually.

The activities most strenuous to the knee include: running, skiing, tennis, and swimming. If you should suffer a knee injury, use the first aid remedy known as R.I.C.E.: Rest, Ice (wrapped in a

towel), Compression, and Elevation. If no change occurs within a day or two, have the knee examined by an orthopedic specialist. If you hear a loud "pop" at the point of injury, seek immediate help. This "pop" indicates that a ligament has come loose.

There are protective measures you can take to keep the knee healthy.

1) Make sure you stretch before and after any athletic activity.

2) Try to strengthen your hamstrings and quadriceps with weights or exercise.

There are even special measures that can be taken by runners.

1) Keep your knees bent while running at all times.

2) Take short strides while running downhill.

3) Wear shoes with good cushion and support. Also check to see if your shoes wear evenly. If they don't, you may need inserts to help balance them. Uneven wear can cause undue stress on the knees.

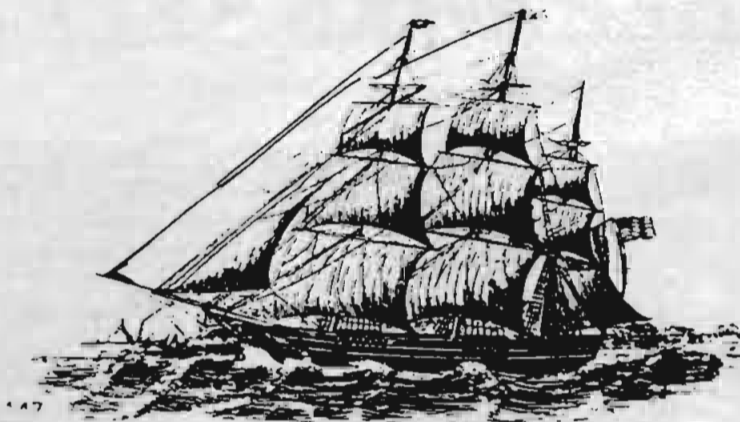
4) If possible, try to run on a smooth surface that will give a little, such as turf, dirt, or wood. An uneven surface can cause twists of ankles and knees.

SENIORS

GRADUATION IS NEARING SO LET'S START PLANNING

SENIOR WEEK

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SENIOR WEEK

Feb. 25, Monday
9 p.m.

Cafeteria

SAB sponsors

The Amazing Kreskin

Mentalist - Hypnotist

SAB Meeting Now
Mon. 3 pm Feb. 25

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Student Government. Students would be able to sell their old books at very reasonable rates when they are through with them, and they would be able to buy used books for their upcoming classes at lowered rates. This would help all students financially, and especially those who cannot afford the extremely high rates that the book store charges. Also a list of books available may be published in *The Wagnerian*. Of course this is only an idea at the present moment, and hopefully someday it will be a reality.

The next Student Government meeting will be held on Tuesday, February 26th at 3:30 P.M. in the Gatehouse Lounge. All students are welcome to attend.

not want the responsibility of dealing with the community at

their annual Springfest. This means that Wagner may have two Springfest's this year. The first may be sponsored by SAB and the second by Student Government; The latter will be restricted by the availability of funds. Student Government wants to get the community involved, in order to show them that Wagner cares about the community and is part of it.

SAB representatives also brought up an idea of having a student organized used book sale. Most of the students feel that they are being cheated; first by paying sky high prices at the book store and secondly by not receiving enough money for their old books at the end of each semester. This student organized used book sale would be funded through the

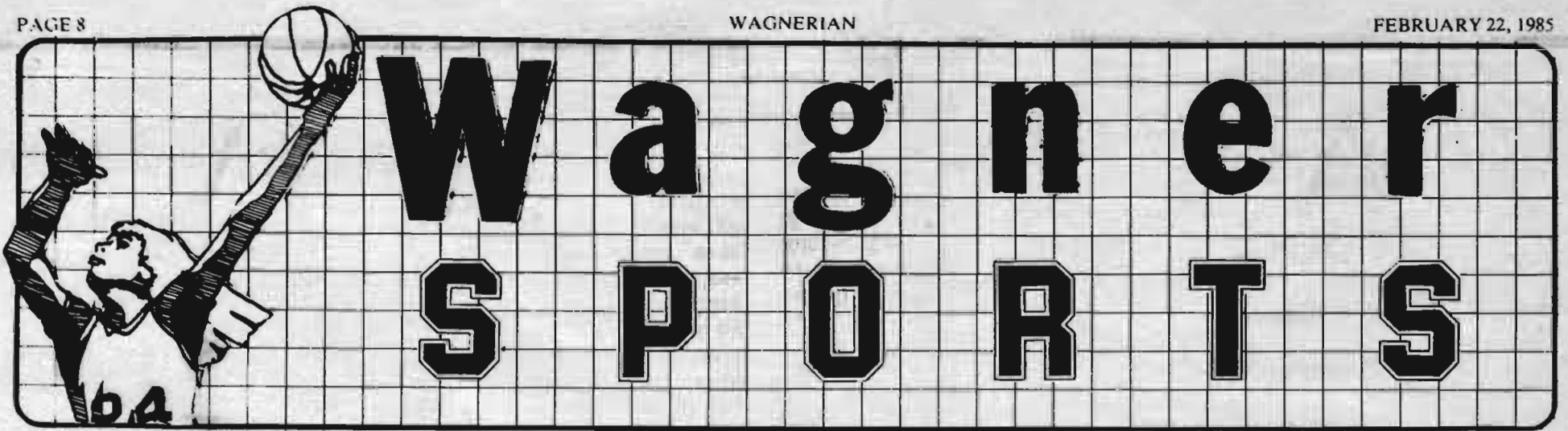


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putting the call. These factors and others gave the Red Flash a 78-72 lead with 4:00 left and Wagner was unable to draw closer. Final; 92-83 St. Francis.

Wagner has two games

coming up next week. They travel to North Jersey on Saturday to play Fairleigh Dickinson University and for their last contest of the season they come home to play host to Long Island University on Wednesday.



WAGNER

SPORTS

SHEHAWKS KEEP PLAYOFF HOPES ALIVE



Gerri McCormick (R) looks to pass to Grace Paterno (L)

Overcome LIU; Thrash Molloy

By R.C. Waller

The Shehawks pulled out an exciting overtime win against LIU and then defeated Molloy College, 77-49, later in the week.

Against Long Island University the Shehawks had

to go into overtime to beat the Lady Blackbirds. Stephanie Samuels scored eight of her team's 14 points in overtime to avenge her last-second miss in regulation.

Lisa Holoman's hot shooting in the first half kept Wagner ahead in the game. "Pearl" scored 14 points in the first half and 22 overall.

As the second half started the Shehawks looked a little tight and LIU started to rally back. Grace Paterno put an end to the LIU run by scoring 12 straight Shehawk points and gave Wagner a 50-48 lead after trailing by four. She was the game's high scorer with 23 points.

As the final five minutes wound down Samuels hit two free throws to tie the score at sixty. "Pearl" stole the ball but was called for traveling. Guard Gerri McCormick intentionally bounced the ball off a Lady Blackbird to give Wagner one more chance at the win in regulation time. Samuels missed the shot to send the game into overtime.

In overtime Samuels pulled down an offensive rebound and scored to tie the game at sixty-four. She then broke a tie with another board and score. She then added two more after Paterno hit a jumper from the foul line as

Wagner won 74-66.

Strong board work and hot shooting by Cindy Bonforte and Grace Paterno proved to be too much for Molloy College in a non conference matchup. Both were playing in their final regular season road game.

Coach Gela Mazella said, "We still have a shot at getting an NIT or NCAA bid only if we win our remaining games."

The Shehawks jumped out to an 8-0 lead and never looked back. The two forwards hard work paid off as Paterno scored 17 points and pulled down 10 rebounds. Bonforte hit for 18 points and 14 rebounds.

Wagner is now 16-8 overall and 9-3 in the Cosmopolitan Conference. They are tied with Monmouth for the lead in the conference. Their next two games are against FDU and Monmouth respectively.

SEAHAWKS FALL AGAIN

Seahawks Drop Two

By Joe Yankauskas

This past week Wagner was handed two defeats, one at the hands of Robert Morris College and the other was dealt by St. Francis (Pa.). Robert Morris pounded the Seahawks 94-76 on Wednesday and on Saturday St. Francis beat Wagner 92-83. These two losses dropped Wagner to 10-14 and 4-7 in the ECAC Metro conference.

The beating Wagner took on Wednesday was caused by Robert Morris' outstanding shooting. The Colonials shot an amazing 63 percent from the floor. Wagner shooting a

dismal 39 percent was able to stay close early but could not hang on for long. Helping Wagner to stay in the game was Art Redmond. He finished the game with 27 points and his first half offensive rebounds were the only thing that kept Wagner in the game.

The game was tied at 16 with under eleven minutes left in the half, but a 9-2 run by Robert Morris made the score 25-18, and that was the closest that Wagner would ever get. Robert Morris would go into the locker room with a 50-40 lead.

Both teams opened up the second half slowly, but Wagner was almost invisible converting just three of twenty shots, and

only scoring 7 points in the opening ten minutes of the second half. Robert Morris opened up a 66-47 lead and the game was finally put out of reach. For the remainder of the game the teams practically exchanged baskets making the final tally 94-76 in favor of Robert Morris.

In the loss to St. Francis on Saturday, Terrence Bailey led all scorers with an explosive second half, scoring 24 points, Kevin House poured in 18, and Largest Agbejemisin added 17.

Wagner opened an early lead but it was cut and then overtaken as St. Francis took a 27-26 lead. The Red Flash then ran off eight unanswered

points and opened a 35-26 lead. With the end of the half nearing, the Seahawks outscored St. Francis 9-4, scoring four points in the last seven seconds to cut the lead to 39-35 at the half.

The Red Flash opened the half strong and built a 50-43 lead before Terrence Bailey took over. He scored eleven points in four minutes and dished out a few assists including one to Art Redmond which was turned into a slam and a 61-59 Wagner lead.

It stayed close until the five minute mark when Art Redmond fouled out, Bailey was whistled for traveling, and Kennet was hit with a "T" dis-

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