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## FALL FEST ☆ A PERFECT DAY

By: Joe Watson

"Music- Fun- Games- and Food" was this years Fall Fest theme. And that is just what the day was. Fall Fest was held this Saturday and was an afternoon enjoyed by all those who attended. Whether or not you take advantage of the events sponsored by the Student Activities Board, is your choice. But it would be very unfortunate for you to disregard the activities at Wagner.

Fall Fest, this year being a dry one, had a whole different outlook on Fun. The day started out with a live D.J. who played the latest hits of pop, rock and rhythm and blues which appealed to a variety of groups. Seiler's provided hot dogs for the day. This year, more than in the past, there were game competitions. Many were getting in a good practice or two before intramurals start. They were playing volleyball,

football and frisbee. This day showed the Freshman especially that Wagner College is a place that offers something for everyone and is a small community where no one is shut out. In between the competitions and the fun were the two main attractions: Flip the Clown and Fullhouse.

For two hours Flip dazzled everyone with his kinetic comedy and athletic artistry. He even offered every a chance to attempt to ride his unicycle. A task which many tried and failed. Many also attempted somersaults at the encouragement of Flip. This left most bruised and sore. After this, there was time for relaxation as the Fullhouse Band played some of the best current and classic Rock-n-Roll for two 45 minute sets. After the second set of fullhouse, the day ended with a good old- fashioned country barbeque. A perfect finish to a perfect day!



Left: People enjoying the Bar-Be-Cue.

Below: Everyone enjoyed FULLHOUSE.

MUSIC



FUN



GAMES

## STUDENT GOVERNMENT SUGGESTIONS?

By Mary Mroczowski

Student Government is an organization comprised of an executive board which is elected by the student body here at Wagner. The executive board for this year is as follows:

Mary Mroczowski- President  
Chris Robertson- Vice-President  
Kelly Rafferty- Secretary  
Sue Pond- Treasurer

The organization acts as a mediator conveying students' needs and ideas to the administration of the college. Student government can only be as effective as you allow it to be. The key element to the success of the organization is the involvement of the student body.

To start the year, Student

Government and the Student Activities Board sponsored the successful Welcome Back, Kickoff Party in the cafeteria.

At the present time, Student Government is in the process of finalizing its representative body for the 1986/87 school year. Elections for Dorm Representative, Commuter Representative and Freshman class officers will be held on September 19th.

Two of the targeted goals of Student government for this year are to increase Commuter/Resident participation and improve and increase outdoor recreation.

Any ideas or suggestions are greatly appreciated. Just drop them off at the Student government office in House 4.



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# WEEK AT WAGNER

## Friday 9/19

Student Government Elections	WU Lobby	11 AM - 2 PM
Seahawks vs. Fordham Baseball	BF	3:15 PM
Seahawks vs. St. John's Football Game	FF	8:00 PM
Interfraternity Council Party	Hawks Nest	9PM- 2AM

## Saturday 9/20

Women's Softball Tryouts	Oval	10:00 AM- 1:00PM
Seahawks vs. Brooklyn College Baseball	BF	12:00 Noon
Seahawks vs. st. Peters Tennis Match	TC	12:00 Noon
Mass and a Movie	Kairos House	8:00 PM

## Sunday 9/21

Women's Softball Tryouts	Oval	10:00 AM to 1:00PM
Seahawks vs. Herbert Lehman Baseball	BF	12:00 Noon
Newman Club Mass	WU 108/10	12:00 Noon

## Tuesday 9/23

Student Government Meeting	WU 201	3:30PM- 5:00 PM
Seahawks vs. Monmouth Tennis Match	TC	3:30 PM
SAB Happening on Tuesday	Nest	8:00PM to 12:00 AM

## Wednesday 9/24

Final Homecoming King and Queen Elections		11-1 PM / 4-6PM
Admissions Financial Aid Meeting	Wu 107	12PM - 2PM
Markham Library Faculty Meeting		3:00 PM

### Alice Austen Photography

By Kiawana Rich

On Wednesday September 10th the Kade Gallery opened with an exhibition of great black and white photographs taken by Alice Austen (1866-1959), Staten Island's pioneer woman photographer.

These photographs reveal Miss Austen's unique gift for photography and reflect the elegance of Staten Island at the turn of the century. Included in this stunning collection are photographs showing off scenes of sailboats in the Narrows, as well as street scenes in New York City.

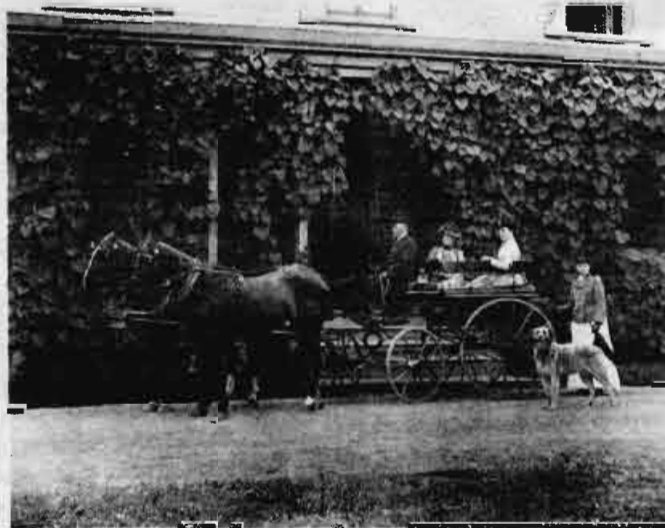
But aside from these, her photos also show a gritty realism of the lower-class life in Staten Island during this time. These photos range from blacksmiths to family life as well as the Island's Street life.

Alice Austen was born in 1866 in Rosebank. At the age of ten Alice began her interest in photography with the help of her Danish Sea Captain uncle, Oswald Muller.

She continued her work with photography throughout her life. During her later years she was placed in a private nursing home. In 1952, she died just when she was starting to receive recognition for her work.

I urge all to stop by just for a few seconds and browse at the lovely photographs taken by this remarkable woman.

Kade Gallery, inside the Wagner Union, at Wagner College is open on Tuesdays through Saturdays 11 A.M. to 4 P.M. The exhibition will run until September 27th.



**CLASS OF 1989 FLOAT MEETING**  
**FRIDAY 4:00pm HOUSE 4**  
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# The Wagnerian

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# Editorial

## HANG IN THERE

Various complications, problems and setbacks are not uncommon in our everyday existence.

With school underway, this is the time of adjustment. The crispness of the recent weather marks the changing seasons while the deadlines of reports and test dates that are put upon us mark the true start of life as a student. Maybe you breezed through the first week or two of school but now is the time for serious study and hard work.

At times the tasks before us may seem monumental. It is likely that difficult tests will fall on the same day or during the same week. Pressures of work and school will attempt to overcome you, but Push Through! Too many people quit, too many people become victims of indifference due to their own laziness. Don't let this happen to you.

At the end of every struggle is triumph. At the heart of every problem is a lesson to be learned. At the core of your studies at Wagner is the basis of your professional life in the future.

Now is the time when things will get rough. Deadlines are a drag for all of us. Get Things Done! Struggle to be an achiever. Don't give in to the temptation to take the easy road and drop out. Quitting has never solved any problems.

Sometimes it gets tough. So, what do you do? You get Tougher.

MMA

## AID

College students in need of financial aid for this academic year were urged to investigate private foundation sources by Steve Danz, Director of the Scholarship Bank.

According to the director, there are over 500 million in private financial aid sources that oft-times go unused. This imbalance is due to the fact that college students until now have not had a reliable method of finding out about the numerous private aid sources. The Scholarship Bank has computerized this information and will send each applicant a personalized print-out of private aid sources that appear just right for each applicant.

College students can find funds based on major, occupational goals, geographic preferences and approximately 30 other criteria. Financial need is not stressed as heavily in private aid as in government funding. Numerous new grants exist this year for business, liberal arts, health care, law, and humanities. Students are also urged to investigate well-paying corporate internships as part of their

over-all financial package.

Students interested in supplementing their current financial aids should send a stamped, self-addressed business-sized envelope to The Scholarship Bank, 4626 N. Grand Covina, CA. 91724.

## GMAT

The Graduate Management Admission Council (GMAC) has announced testing dates for the Graduate Management Admissions Test (GMAT) used by about 800 graduate schools of management as a predictor of academic performance.

The 1986-87 testing schedule includes administrations of the examination on:

- October 18
- January 24
- March 21
- June 20

Candidates registering to take the GMAT at testing centers in the United States and its territories pay a \$28 fee. In other countries, the registration fee is \$34.

Further information on registration procedures and deadline, fees and testing center locations is available in

the GMAT Bulletin of Information for 1986-87. Copies are available locally from Career Services; Jeanne Corbo NAB 104 or by writing to GMAT, Educational Testing Service, CN 6101, Princeton, New Jersey 08541-6101.

In emergency situations, candidates who complete a registration form and pay a \$20 service fee may be able to register at test centers as day-of-test standbys. Standby registration cannot be guaranteed, as it depends on the availability of space and test materials after all pre-registered candidates have been admitted.

## RALLY

There will be a rally September 20th at Willowbrook Park in an effort to save the one-way toll on the Verrazano Bridge. The rally will begin at 10:00AM and will be followed by a car caravan along the Staten Island Expressway and across the Bridge. Anyone interested in saving the one-way toll should be at the rally and decorate their cars with posters, banners, etc.

The Wagnerian is seeking a Sports Editor

Apply in Wagner Union Room 227



# STAND BY ME

By Don Gavitte

If you are tired of adolescent comedies that rely strictly on the "T & A" type of laughs, then, "Stand By Me" is the flick for you.

Rob Reiner who has also been responsible for directing such films as, "The Sandlot" and "The Sandlot 2" outdoes himself with his latest achievement. "The Sandlot" adapted from the Stephen King novella, "The Sandlot" is the story of four pre-adolescent boys who take a journey to see a dead body. The journey takes several days to complete and along the way the boys learn a lot about themselves and the world they live in.

Reiner takes a refreshing approach to the "coming of

age" sit-com, and even at a time when all Hollywood can talk about is puberty, and you thought you had your fill of "teenage" movies, "Stand By Me" is still a must. It is a youthful movie, and made with consideration for people who use their brain. If you are expecting a "Porky's IV" you will be disappointed.

"Stand By Me" is rated R for reasons unknown. Twelve year olds ranking out each other's mother hardly merits an R rating but, nevertheless, "Stand By Me" is a must see, with something for everyone. It will put a lump in your throat and you don't have to be fourteen to get some laughs.

## PERSONALS ARE COMING

### WRITING WORKSHOPS

the WRITING CENTER

- \*can't find anything to write ?
- \*having trouble writing it right ?
- \*do your papers need structure ?
- \*do you seek a stronger style ?

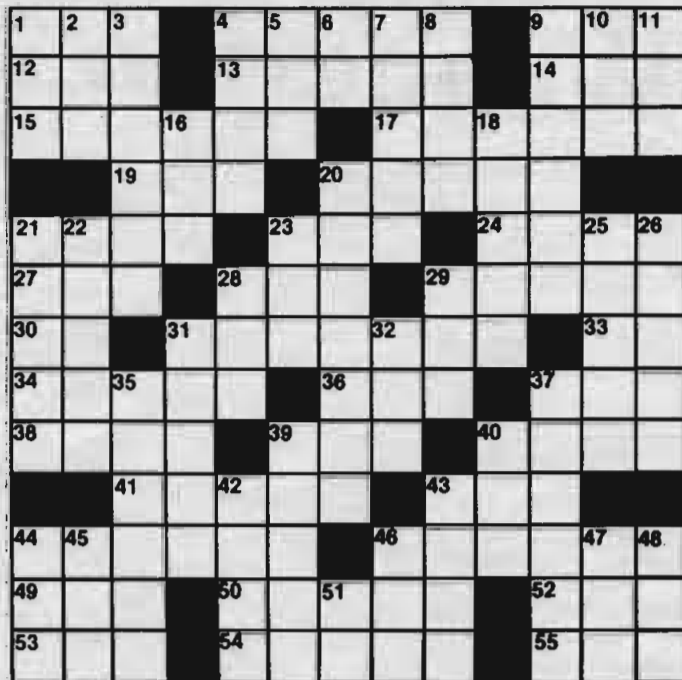
FOR ANY OF THESE PROBLEMS, FOR ANY WRITING MATTER FROM PLANNING TO POLISHING, COME TO THE WRITING CENTER.

English instructors will be at the Center in KAIROS HOUSE (2nd floor) at the posted hours, ready to help any Wagner student with any writing problems.

- Monday: 10-4
- Tuesday: 10-4
- Wednesday: 8-4
- Thursday: 10-4
- Friday: 1-2

KAIROS HOUSE

## Crossword Companion



### ACROSS

- 1. Epoch
- 4. Sire
- 9. Tennis shot
- 12. Pave
- 13. Odor
- 14. Mock
- 15. Adore
- 17. Scan
- 19. Aged
- 20. Cent
- 21. Chore
- 23. Ban
- 24. Moray (pl.)
- 27. Some
- 28. Mister
- 29. Pointed missile
- 30. Verb (form of be)
- 31. Plan (pl.)
- 33. Plural of I
- 34. Poison
- 36. Eat (p.t.)
- 37. Jelly
- 38. Coat
- 39. Squeeze
- 40. Twist
- 41. Desk
- 43. Drunk
- 44. Tune in (p.t.)
- 46. Aired
- 49. Mistake

### DOWN

- 50. Scary
  - 52. Yale
  - 53. Course
  - 54. Oddity
  - 55. Fish eggs
- ### DOWN
- 1. 7th Letter, Greek Alphabet
  - 2. Frightened (Early Eng.)
  - 3. Military Depot
  - 4. Poet
  - 5. Before
  - 6. Depart
  - 7. Ash
  - 8. Lake
  - 9. Attorney
  - 10. Care mother (Gr.)
  - 11. Drone
  - 16. Type, Sort
  - 18. Burden
  - 20. Indulge
  - 21. Code
  - 22. Origin
  - 23. Lighter
  - 25. Cut back
  - 26. Blast
  - 28. \_\_\_\_\_ Spade
  - 29. High card
  - 31. Relation between tones on scale
  - 32. Inhabitant (suf.)
  - 35. Certifier
  - 37. Dish
  - 39. Senior
  - 40. Trick
  - 42. Squabble
  - 43. Hunt
  - 44. Morning Melodrama
  - 45. Iranian Military Organization (abbr.)
  - 46. By way of
  - 47. Rock Group
  - 48. Decrease
  - 51. Concerning

Puzzle #102

# SOLUTION ON PAGE 6



Are you interested in being trained to become a Planetarium Operator? With the renovations that are taking place, the planetarium at Wagner College should be an exciting place to watch and work. Internships may be available, small stipends for giving the shows, once trained, will be offered but the best reward will be the appreciation of your audiences.

Please apply to Dr. Akhurst- Planetarium Director

# IS THERE LIFE AFTER HIGH SCHOOL?

By Maria Giura

The start of college is a new and often disturbing experience for many freshmen. Being a freshmen myself, I was also unsure about many aspects of college life. The administration is well aware of such apprehension and therefore organized a four day orientation program to ease the transition from high school to college. The purpose of the fall orientation was to acquaint the students with the school. The orientation began 9:00 a.m., Friday, August 29th with group meetings in the Communications Building.

Commuters, Harbor View and towers Residents met in three different rooms in which administrators spoke with them about various areas of college life. The freshmen also had many opportunities to speak with those who know the school best, upperclassmen! There were many student advisers who gave of their time freely. One activity that they helped the freshmen with was the Resource Scavenger Hunt. The freshmen were given a list of clues about various school buildings which they had to identify. Afterwards, they had to lead the student adviser to the specific site; for example the Health Center, Sutter Gymnasium, etc.

On Friday night there was casino nite in the Wagner Union with music and games. Marty Bear, singer and comedian, helped to break the ice among the freshmen. He convinced some very willing

guys to get up in front of everyone to SHAKE IT UP! I won't mention any names, but you know who you are!

The next day, buses departed the Oval to the Staten Island Mall and Richmondtown. About seventy students took advantage of these trips. That same night, there was an Orientation Banquet and a Nuts 'n Bolts Dance. William Duenrw, an English major said, "I especially enjoyed the dance. It was a good way of getting students involved in a social atmosphere. Also, all the orientation days were interesting because each involved something different."

Sunday began with a brunch at 11:00 a.m. New Games and outdoor activities were

coordinated by Scott Heffefinger, former director of student activities at Pennsylvania State University-Altoona. This was an exciting part of the day. Small groups were formed, and they got to know each other by simple introductions. Eventually, each group joined with another group until everyone was in one large circle. As instructed by Mr. Heffefinger, each person approached the center of the circle. This game, the amoeba, literally got everyone together because in the small groups, one student was lifted on top of everyone, and the whole group had to walk while holding the student. The last victim of this game was Dr. Rick DiRuzza, president of enrollment and student services. Later, Dr. DiRuzza

commented he was satisfied with the results of the orientation saying, "I am very impressed with the freshmen class. They seem to be very spirited which I'm sure will continue to be evident in their studies and in school activities."

Following the games on Sunday was a barbeque and at 8:00p.m., a double feature movie was shown: Fright Night and Dressed to Kill.

An extremely important part of the four day program were the skill sessions with the faculty. Professors stressed the significance of good study habits. They suggested to the freshmen to set certain hours just for homework, research, studying, etc., Dean Owgang was pleased with the out come of the orientation. This was the first year such an extensive program was planned and she thought it was beneficial to the students. Dean Owgang also thought there could have been more commuters that got involved. She hopes for the future that they will feel more welcomed to participate. Next

year she wishes to see more faculty interaction in the orientation so that there is a balance with the social activities.

The weekend concluded with trips to Manhattan on Labor Day. Resident students got a chance to visit the Big Apple.

Kimberly Manookian, an Education and Psychology major, summed it up best, "The orientation was a great idea, because it helped us to make friends before we even started classes. Everyone was really socialable and it helped us to adjust to college life."

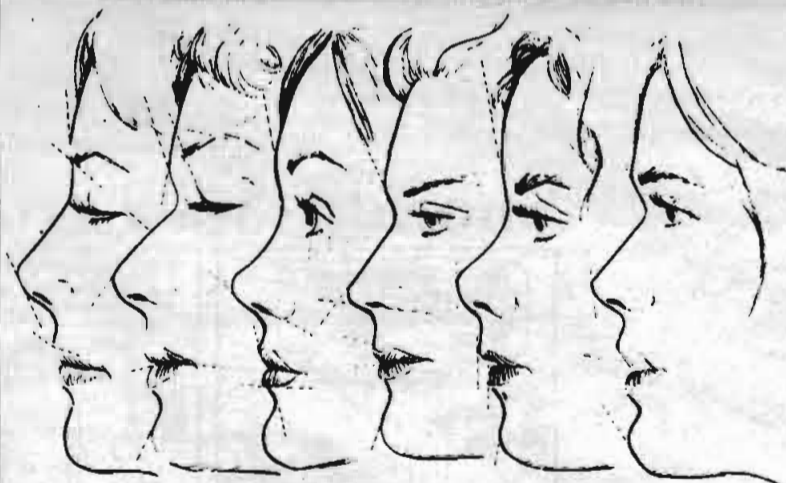
But even if you were unable to attend the Freshmen Fall orientation there are many other ways to familiarize yourself with Wagner College. There are several organizations and all are open to freshmen, whether resident or commuter. And there is always a party going on, whether the theme is Hawaiian or Toga!

So to answer the original question there is definitely life after high school but only what you make of it.

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# HEALTH REPORT : SMOKING

By Mary Alice Muller

Did you know that in 1986 lung cancer surpassed breast cancer to become the number one killer of women?

A recent study of 192,000 incoming Freshman students at American colleges and Universities showed that only 9.1% of them were regular cigarette smokers. The survey also showed that students at more prestigious institutions were even less likely to smoke. While 13.2% of the students at public two year colleges were smokers, only 6.2% of students at state supported universities and 5.0% of the students at private universities smoked.

Archie Comic Publications, the nation's leading comic book publisher has featured anti-smoking messages in over six million American Archie Comic Books this year.

Philip Moses Inc. whose tobacco brands are Marlboro, Merit, Virginia Slims also owns the Millu brewing Company, the Seven-Up Co., General Foods Corp., Oscar Meyer Meats and Entemanns Bakery to name a few.

The producers of Miami Vice have reduced the amount of cigarette smoking in recent episodes.

The American Lung Association has called for a ban on cigarette ads in

magazines in doctors waiting rooms.

The ads proclaim "More doctors smoke Camels than any other cigarette are gone forever." The A.L.A. president, Dr. Lois Ellison has proclaimed that "no doctor should pass along and advertisement for death and crippling lung disease."

Dr. M. Lippmann, medical director of the North Seattle Public Health Center was arrested for "defacing cigarette billboards". To the slogan, "Camel Lights- Its a Whole New World", Leppman added "Of Cancer". His feeling is that cigarette smoking is a contagious disease and that

advertising is the carrier.

In April 1986 the Surgeon General issued a report on the use of smokeless tobacco products (snuff and chewing tobacco). Besides causing mouth cancer, gum disease and tooth loss it is capable of producing nicotine addiction in users. It is not a safe alternative to smoking.

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- CIGARETTE SMOKE CONTAINS CARBON MONOXIDE.
- QUITTING SMOKING NOW GREATLY REDUCES SERIOUS RISKS TO YOUR HEALTH.

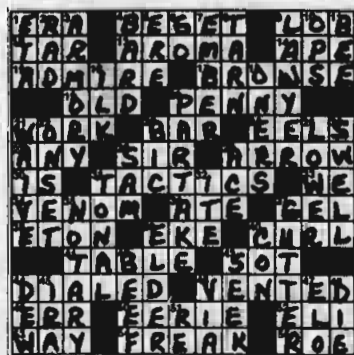
We urge every smoker to consider the seriousness of these new warnings. And rid themselves of the most preventable cause of illness and death in the world today.

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## Snorkin : Portrait of a Less Than Average Guy

by Darren Hughes



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## ONE OF THESE DAYS ALICE- POW!!!

They have arrived!  
The widely publicized, "The Honeymooners: The Lost Episodes", comes to WPIX Sunday nights this fall beginning September 28 at 11:30 PM.

The 52 episodes were uncovered by Jackie Gleason in his private vaults several years ago, not having aired in some 30 years. In the meantime, viewership and loyalty to the "original" 39 Honeymooner episodes, seen almost continuously on WPIX in that span of time, has grown. The demand for more was met with this sensational find, and at last, the program will "re-debut" on broadcast television.

The episodes, featuring the familiar cast of Gleason, Art Carney, Audrey Meadows and Joyce Randolph, were part of Gleason's variety programs before and after the familiar Honeymooner series, which ran from October 1955 to September 1956. Thus these "Lost Episodes" come from 1952-55 and also 1956-57, when he returned to the

variety format and included Honeymooner sketches in the program. Twelve of the 52 "Lost Episodes" are combination sketches, placed together to form a full 30-minute program.

Among the unusual episodes from the new batch are "The Adoption", when Ralph and Alice adopt a baby, "Catch A Star", in which the Kramdons and Nortons get Gleason, Carney, Meadows and Randolph (in dual roles) to entertain the Racoon Lodge, and "Principal of the Thing", featuring Jack Benny.

And they're a regular riot!

## RIGHT TO THE MOON!!!

## STUDENT OPINION

### "Where's the Spirit?"

I know for a fact that school spirit on college level spirit is not obsolete. I have attended many college football games from smaller and larger schools. The crowds were noisy, spicy, together, and at times even obnoxious. Nothing like this happened at Wagner's football game this past weekend.

No one came prepared. Few were psyched, everyone was there. This Friday nights football crowd maintained a disappointing level of noise at Wagner's opening home against Montclair State. Where were the banners? Did anyone participate in the "Go Offense!" Cheer? From the size of this crowd, one might have been led to believe that NFL football star William Perry was making a special appearance. Regretfully, I feel that only a small portion of the crowd was supportive. There I sat,

packed into the stands like a sardine. Awaiting some thrilling group hails of spirit. None occurred, of course, the newly arriving freshmen sought to bring life into the defunct crowd by reprimanding the referee, cheering for the players and yelling obscenities at the non-participating fans. From my seat I could definitely hear the screams of individuals such as players parents, or alumni members, but what I desired was a group chant that would send the opposing fans whimpering home with their tails tucked shamfully between their legs.

My fondest yearning is that our next home game will not be equally depressing. This was a football game, not a funeral folks. Let's put our mouths together and create some thunder to show our appreciation for the efforts of our young men in uniform.

SEPTEMBER

### Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. *Iacocca: An Autobiography*, by Lee Iacocca with William Novak. (Bantam, \$4.95.) The life of Detroit's mastermind.
2. *Skeleton Crew*, by Stephen King. (NAL/Signet, \$4.95.) More tales from the King of horror.
3. *The Road Less Traveled*, by M. Scott Peck. (Touchstone, \$8.95.) Psychological and spiritual inspiration by a psychiatrist.
4. *What Color is Your Parachute?*, by Richard N. Bolles. (Ten Speed Press, \$8.95.) A classic for job and career advice.
5. *Loving Each Other*, by Leo F. Buscaglia. (Fawcett, \$7.95.) Thoughts from the acclaimed California professor.
6. *The Cider House Rules*, by John Irving. (Bantam, \$4.95.) Curzy-quill of New England characters filled with love and life.
7. *The Color Purple*, by Alice Walker. (Washington Square Press, \$5.95.) Winner of the 1983 American Book Award.
8. *Out of Africa and Shadows on the Grass*, by Isak Dinesen. (Vintage, \$4.95.) Remembrances of life in Kenya.
9. *Women who Love too Much*, by Robin Norwood. (Pocket, \$4.50.) How to avoid the pitfalls of unhealthy relationships.
10. *The Two Mrs. Grenvilles*, by Dominick Dunne. (Bantam, \$4.50.) Saga of love, social climbing and murder in New York.

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### New & Recommended

A personal selection of Shaw-McBury, Penn State Bookstores, Penn State Univ.

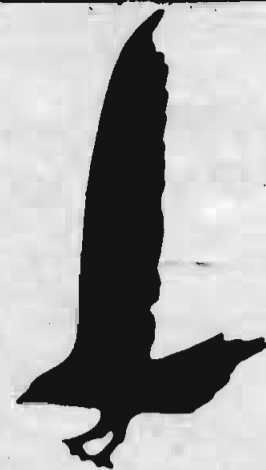
*Lake Wabegon Days*, by Garrison Kellor. (Penguin, \$3.95.) Unforgettable portrait of a small-town American life.

*Last Wish*, by Betty Rollin. (Warner, \$8.95.) A gripping account of the ethics and mechanics of an act still considered illegal in this society.

*9 Plays by Black Women*, by Margaret B. Wilkerson, Ed. (NAL/Mentor, \$4.95.) The black American woman as playwright — a powerful and exciting force in today's theater.

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# Sports



## WAGNER ROLLS OVER PATTERSON 27-0

By Lauris Murnieks

On Friday September 5th the Seahawks traveled to William Patterson for their season opener. The Seahawks, ranked 2nd in Football weekly and 8th in Sports Illustrated among all Division III schools, looked and played exactly the way the preseason polls expected.

Sophomore Terry Underwood started this season the way he ended his Freshmen campaign. Underwood rushed for 132 yards on 21 carries and scored two touchdowns.

Jesse Foote played exceptionally well connecting on 11 of 17 passes for 148 yards and a touchdown pass of one yard to Junior sensation Herb Bellamy. Foote didn't throw an interception and thanks to offensive linemen

Rich Negrin, Terry Harclerod, Mike Jones, Aaron Cambell, Willie Morris and Keith Stith he was sacked just once for a 10 yard loss.

Wagner took the ball on their first possession and drove down the field with no problems. Underwood took the ball from Foote on the first play of the game and dashed 33 yards, 5 plays latter Underwood scored on a 4 yard run. Tom O'Riordans extra point made it 7-0. Tom O'Riordan then connected on a 22 yard field goal to up Wagner lead to 10-0 at the end of first quarter. In the second quarter a tough Patterson defense held Wagner at the one yard line twice, but on Wagners next attempt Foote hit Bellamy who was wide open in the corner of the

endzone and Tom O'Riordans extra point made it 17-0 at halftime.

The Wagner defense held William Patterson to (-18) yards rushing in the first half.

Starting the second half Underwood scored his secon touchdown on a six yard run and with Tom O'Riordan hitting his third extra point (and upping his carcer total to 105, leaves him just seven extra points shy of the Wagner record III held by Phil Marak,) made the score 24-0.

But Tom O'Riordan wasn't through and connected for a 37 yard field to make the final score 27-0.

Wagner defense was superb, causing seven turnovers (4 fumbles and 3 interceptions) Willie Stathum intercepted the first pass while Artie DiMella

intercepted two others. Ron Langella came up with one fumble while causing another and linebacker Dan Mooney also jumped on a loose ball. The other two fumble were pounced on by almost the entire Seahawk team.

Leading the tacklers were DiMella with 9, Lefty Leftridge with 6 and Stathum with 5. Seahawks sacked William Patterson quarterback 4 times for -17 yards. Among the sackers were Langella, Rich Robinson, Paul Thompson and Spencer Robertson.

Seahawks also got expectional play out of reserve Vincent Price who broke up two long threatening passes late in the forth quarter.

## MONTCLAIR DUMPS WAGNER 28-14

By Lauris Murnieks

Friday Sept.12 the Wagner Seahawk football team suffered their 1-st loss to a very tough Montclair State team 28-14. the game started out very poorly for the Seahawks.

Jesse Foote miscommunicated with fullback John Chilfalo on the first play of the game, which resulted in a fumble and turnover. Two plays later Montclair State quarterback Walter Briggs crilled a 30 yard pass to wide receiver Ed Chavis and Montclair state was in front 7-0. Penalties, miscues and possible a lack of intencity put Montclair on top 21-0 midway through the third quarter. Terry Underwood dashed 36 yards for Wagners first touchdown and Jesse Foote connected on a 21 yard touchdown pass to Herb Bellamy, to round out the Wagner scoring. A late

comeback attempt was muffed when Wagners Foote threw the ball our of diving Chilfalo's reach. That ended Wagners hopes of being undefeated through the first two games.

Wagner hosts St. John's this friday night. St. John's is 1-0 after trouncing Iowa 24-0 all on passing touchdowns. St. John's will use a similar offensive attack as Montclair did.

Sidelines: Terry Underwood was 18 for 143 yards and one touchdown. Herb Bellamy caught 5 more passes for 69 yards and a touchdown. Linebacker Artie DiMella had 8 tackles and Defensive End Ron Langella had the only sack of the game. Temple transfer Troy Henry had his first start at End as a Seahawk. Charlie Stinson

reinjured his thumb and Eric Jenkins is still nursing his ankle.

## NEW ASSISTANT COACH

Virginia Sourlis, former Stanford University basketball star, was named assistant women's basketball coach, associate athletic director and head coach Gela Mikalauskas announced last week.

Sourlis, a native of Rumson, NJ, graduated Stanford University last spring with a B.A. in Communications. A four-year standout on the squad, she helped guide the team to a 19-16 mark her Freshman season. She earned Pace West as well as honorable mention All-America honors for her outstanding play at guard, the position she will be coaching. Wagner went 18-10 last season, but graduated point guard Gerri McCormick, who is the Shehawks all-time assists leader(716) so Sourlis will be

aiding in the development of a new point guard.

Among the records she established while captain of the Rumson-Fair Haven Regional High School are most points,assists and steals. The three-sport high school standout was selected All-State as well as All-American. She also earned National Scholar-Athlete honors as a basketball player. Although she has never coached high school or college basketball, Sourlis has served as a counselor at various camps across the country, including the Pocono Invitational. Outside of coaching, she is in her first year of employment for Sourlis Associates, a real estate investment and development firm.

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against St. John's.**