

The background of the entire page is a photograph of a campus scene. In the foreground, a paved path leads from the bottom left towards the center. To the left of the path, there is a stanchion and chain barrier. The path is lined with large, mature trees with green foliage. In the distance, a traffic light and some campus buildings are visible. The overall atmosphere is peaceful and academic.

The Wampanoag

CAMPUS GUIDE '06-'07

Including all those indispensable
tidbits of information
you're always searching for...

(This is the issue to keep!)

Renovations improve campus

By **ALEXANDRA JACOBS**
Wagnerian Senior Editor

Thanks to summer renovation projects, Wagner will welcome some new campus additions this fall semester—not to mention transfer students and the incoming freshman class.

The renovations, undertaken this summer, will improve classrooms, offices, facilities and residence halls.

"We are working to create a comfortable environment on campus," said Dr. Devorah Lieberman, provost and vice president for academic affairs.

Renovations on the roof and façade of Main Hall led to the addition of a temporary trellis leading up the building's front steps, to prevent injury from possible falling debris, Dr. Lieberman said. Inside, several "smart" classrooms have been upgraded to include digital projectors and screens, with dry erase boards, to project computer images and presentations. Some classrooms also include a media center.

It's all part of a two-year investment Wagner is making in improving campus technology—to the tune of \$1 million, half of which came from a grant from the Richmond County Savings Foundation.

The grant will fund 18 "smart" classrooms (12 of which are ready to launch this semester), more hardware for media services, an improved campus wireless network, and training for professors to integrate media into their classes, Pat Schoknecht, director of information technology, said in an article in the Staten Island Advance.

Downstairs in Main Hall, the dance studio received much-needed renovations, with new smooth floors, and the theatre department's lighting and costume rooms were updated. The pottery room in the building's basement has been converted into a new darkroom for the art department. Upstairs, new offices have been built for the department of Government and Politics, on the third floor of Main Hall.

In the Union, new offices for the Student Government Association, Co-Curricular Programs and Hillel are being completed where the stu-



- 1) Main Hall's temporary trellis
- 2) Main Hall 8, now a 'smart' classroom with a digital projector and more equipment
- 3) The library's new circulation desk
- 4) The new government and politics offices in the third floor of Main Hall
- 5) New furniture in library study area

dent mailboxes used to be located. The offices were funded by a private donor who specified their use, Dr. Lieberman said. Mailboxes for resident as well as commuter students are now located in the old SGA office down the hall and the former Co-Curricular office will be converted into a commuter lounge.

Megerle Hall's windows have been replaced, and Kairos House now has new steps.

The Horrmann Library unveils a new front desk and new monitors for its computer terminals, as well as new upholstered rolling chairs for the study areas downstairs.

In the residence halls, Guild Hall has a new sprinkler and fire alarm system, while Harbor View Hall sports a new front door.



Wagner awarded service learning grant

By **LAURA GARDNER**
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Wagner's nationally-renowned community service program which has been embedded in the curriculum of the first-year learning communities and given Wagner students the opportunity to volunteer for not-for-profit organizations, has recently received an added boost thanks to a federal grant.

The three-year \$550,000 federal grant from Learn and Serve America, which is part of the Corporation for National Community Service, was given to

Wagner and eight other schools from an applicant pool of over 200 institutions of higher learning.

The program, titled Civic Innovations, will launch this semester, pairing political science and government majors with Project Hospitality while nursing majors will be partnered with United Activities Unlimited.

Project Hospitality, which is described on its Web site as a "community-based, interfaith, grassroots community agency providing services to the less fortunate residents of Staten Island," offers such services as a soup kitchen, a food pantry, and a substance abuse treatment program

to local residents.

The Reverend Terry Troia, executive director of Project Hospitality, told the Staten Island Advance that, "This [program] will give us a core of volunteers on a long-term basis. The ideas and studies that can come from this will raise the quality of life for all Staten Islanders we touch at Project Hospitality."

The program will deeply examine the specific causes of various local problems such as homelessness, with a quest for possible solutions.

In addition, nursing majors will work similarly with UAU, applying lessons learned in the classroom to situations in the real world.

Each school year will bring in two more additional majors, pairing them with respective community organizations. The three year goal is to involve over a thousand students across six different majors with six different community service projects. The freshmen who start in the program will continue their work with their particular service for their entire undergraduate college career and will be tied specifically with classes in their respective major.

The program will ultimately strengthen Wagner's tie with the local community, a goal that the college has been promoting for years with its freshman experiential learn-

ing requirement.

"There's no service model in the country that is as systematic or deeply partnering with the community than this grant," said Dr. Devorah Lieberman, Wagner provost and vice president for academic affairs, commenting on the importance of this program and the opportunities that will be presented with its implementation.

In addition, Dr. Lieberman added that the grant will allow for the formation of a youth advocacy consortium which will gather youth serving agencies with student leaders to discuss ideas and share resources.

MTV contest commercial filmed on campus

By ANDREW MINUCCI
Wagnerian Sports Editor

A film crew from MTV used Wagner College as a background for a television commercial on Aug. 22, a week before the start of class. The commercial advertises a groundbreaking partnership between the network and General Electric. General Electric is offering a \$25,000 prize to the college student who can invent the most environmentally-friendly device. The sweepstakes is part of the corporation's *Ecomagination* campaign, which aims at solving tomorrow's environmental problems today.

The commercial depicts a young man standing in Trautmann Square, wondering how he can take the lively, green setting of the quad and transfer it to the roof of the nearby Union building. By using environmentally-geared inventions such as a homemade seed spreader and a windmill, he manages to place a garden on the roof of the building. The commercial, which will only be aired on the MTV networks, are designed to persuade students to save energy and care for their environment.

"Wagner College was chosen by MTV location scouts from among three other schools in the nation because of its ideal setting of a beautiful quad area overshadowed by an appealing building," says Ryan the MTV production manager assigned to this commercial. He later added the flat and accessible roof to the Union was also a major factor in the decision to use the school.

On the day of filming the crew set up their equipment and environment machines in Trautmann Square and on the roof of the Union. The sounds of directors screaming "Action!" and "Cut!" filled the air as students were asked to walk around the square, as not to interfere with the project. The lobby of the building was also abuzz with the sights and smells of professionally-catered food for the crew



Top: the MTV commercial is filmed on the roof of the Union, overlooking Trautmann Square. Actors use their environmental inventions, bottom left, while the crew films atop the Union, top right, and the Union atrium is used for wardrobe and make-up, right.

and actors, and a wardrobe and makeup area set up near the art gallery. The commercial, which will air in a 30-second television spot, took approximately seven hours to film.

The commercial is currently in the post-production phase, in which the film will be edited and perfected before it is ready to be aired across

the nation. Although an exact air date is unknown, the commercial will be broadcasting within the next month. The commercial will air on MTV, MTV2, and the newly-formed MTV University channel. To learn more about General Electric's mission to enhance environmental awareness visit their Web site at gc.ecomagination.com.

The Wagnerian

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(the dorks on the back page):

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See what it's all about.



Just come to a
meeting,
Wednesdays at 8:30
p.m. in Union 204
(we've got snacks!).

Fun facts about your fellow frosh

- There are 530 students in the freshman class.
- Only 59 percent of students who applied to Wagner as freshmen were accepted this year. That's one of the highest selectivity rates in the college's history!
- The class' average SAT score was 1128 (1690 for the three sections).
- The class' average high school GPA was 89.
- 80 percent of freshmen live on campus.
- 15 percent of freshmen are from the New York City metropolitan region.
- 62 percent of freshmen come from outside New York State.

Feel like ordering in?

Italia Pizza
489 Vanderbilt Ave.
Open 10 a.m.
to 10 p.m. daily
Great meal deals!
(718) 442-1811

Famous New York Pizza
6 Brighton Ave.
Sunday—Thursday:
11 a.m. to 11 p.m.
Friday & Saturday:
11 a.m. to midnight
They've got everything!
(718) 556-5558

Fabozzi's Pizza
558 Richmond Rd.
Open 10 a.m.
to 11 p.m. daily
*Try the chicken--
get a free soda with
your order if you
mention The Wagnerian!*
(718) 816-7000

Goodfellas
1817 Victory Blvd.
Open 11 a.m.
to 3 a.m. daily



*Their pizza a la vodka
was voted the best pizza
in America! Twice!*
(718) 815-8500

Domino's Pizza
2550 Victory Blvd.
Monday—Thursday:
11 a.m. to 1 a.m.
Friday & Saturday:
11 a.m. to 2 a.m.
Just classic.
(718) 668-3535

Phoenix Palace
677 Bay St.
Monday—Thursday:
11 a.m. to 11 p.m.
Friday & Saturday:

11 a.m. to midnight
Sunday:
noon to 11 p.m.
*Chinese sorta
speaks for itself. It's
all pretty much the
same goodness.*
(718) 273-5228

Sun Hing House
316 Victory Blvd.
Open Monday to
Saturday
11 a.m. to 11 p.m.
(718) 447-2658

Number One Chinese Restaurant
1250 Hylan Blvd.
Monday—Thursday:
11 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Friday & Saturday:
11 a.m. to 2 a.m.
Sunday: noon to 10 p.m.
(718) 720-3838

Call It A Wrap
1198 Forest Ave.
*Healthy and tasty
delivery? It's true!*
(718) 976-8300

How about dining out?

You don't have to take the ferry or settle for Chili's to get some great food on this island --

Here's a few places you've got to try!

Denino's Pizza
524 Port Richmond Ave.
*Voted Superior Staten
Island Pizza by the
Village Voice!*
(718) 442-9401

Burrito Bar
585 Forest Ave.
Monday—Friday:
4 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.
(kitchen closes
at 11 p.m.)
Saturday & Sunday:
noon to 4 a.m.
*Awesome Mexican food
in a fun, casual
atmosphere.*
(718) 815-9200

The Lake Club
1150 Clove Rd.
(in Clove Lakes Park)
*Beautiful view, great
service and a more
sophisticated menu.
(Take your parents
here!)*
(718) 442-3600

Cargo Café
120 Bay St.
*Fun atmosphere, good
food, live music.
You can't miss it—
it's green!*
(718) 816-0539

Side Street Saloon
11 Schuyler St.
*Great food - two blocks
from the ferry.*
(718) 448-6868

Duffy's
650 Forest Ave.
*This bar has the best
burgers in Staten
Island—seriously.
And every kind of fry to
go with it!*
(718) 447-9276

Chan's Red Apple Restaurant
1724 Hylan Blvd.
*All-you-can-eat sushi!
For realies! And
Chinese too,
for your fish-fearing
friends.*
(718) 667-3100

Royal Crown Bakery
1350 Hylan Blvd.
Monday—Thursday:
6:30 a.m. to 11 p.m.
Saturday:
6:30 a.m. to midnight
Sunday:
10 a.m. to 10 p.m.
*All Italian specialties,
from sandwiches to
dessert. Said to be a
Mob hangout!*
(718) 668-0284

Adobe Blues
63 Lafayette Ave.
*Southwest decor, Tex-
Mex cuisine you can't
beat, live music,
over 50 tequilas
and 240 bottled beers --
Need we say more?*
(718) 720-2583

24-hour classics

Diners: Those shining beacons. Always open, always serving your favorites, always filled with characters. When you make the late-night trek, it's almost like coming home. Here's some:

The Kings Arms
500 Forest Ave.
(718) 448-0326

Colonnade Diner
2001 Hylan Blvd.
(718) 351-2900

Unicorn Diner
2944 Victory Blvd.
(718) 494-2129

Victory Diner
1781 Richmond Rd.
(718) 667-9628

Country Club Diner
2270 Clove Rd.
(718) 442-3212

A&W Root Beer
1995 Hylan Blvd.
(718) 987-0770

(Or just drive by)

McDonald's
491 Bay St.
803 Forest Ave.
1388 Hylan Blvd.

White Castle
450 Bay St.
Open 24 hours



Wendy's
1671 Forest Ave.
1661 Hylan Blvd.

Taco Bell / KFC
44 Victory Blvd.
(near Bay St. by the ferry)

Burger King
3291 Amboy Rd.



Caffeine fixes!



Dunkin' Donuts
1201 Victory Blvd.
(corner of Victory
and Clove)
175 Targee St.
770 Forest Ave.
2425 Hylan Blvd.
(These last two are
open 24 hours!)

**The Cup
(formerly
The Muddy Cup)**
388 Van Duzer St.
Monday—Friday:
7 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Saturday & Sunday:
8 a.m.—11 p.m.
*Hosts music, dance and
poetry-- a great hangout!*

**Everything Goes
Book Café**
208 Bay St. (three blocks
from the ferry)
Tuesday—Thursday:
7 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Friday & Saturday:
7 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Sunday: noon to 5 p.m.
*Organic and free-trade
coffee and tea! And
books! And cool events!*

Starbucks
2070 Victory Blvd.

Clove Road Bagels
(Bagels & Stuff,
a.k.a. "The Bagel Store")
1300 Clove Rd.

(near Victory)
Open 24 hours
*All the essential snacks
and drinks, plus bagels
and the notorious Chicken
Little sandwich.*

**Perking Latte Cafe
Coffee House**
840 Castleton Ave.
Sunday: 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Tuesday—Thursday:
8 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Friday & Saturday:
8 a.m. to 11 p.m.
*Featuring artists, films and
bands, plus a fantastic
coffee and tea selection,
with a light menu.*
perkinglattecafe.com



When are they open?

Campus Bookstore Hours for first week of class:

Monday—Thursday:
8:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Friday:
8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Saturday:
11 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Regular hours:
Monday—Thursday:
8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Friday:
8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Saturday:
11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Spiro Computer Lab
Monday—
Thursday:
8 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Friday: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Saturday &
Sunday:
10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Horrmann Library
Monday—Wednesday:
8 a.m. to 2 a.m.
Thursday:
8 a.m. to midnight
Friday:
8 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Saturday:
10 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Sunday:
10 a.m. to 2 a.m.

**Campus Hall
Music Department**

rehearsal rooms:
Monday—Thursday:
7:30 a.m. to 11 p.m.
Saturday:
8 a.m. to 11 p.m.
Sunday:
10 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Spiro Fitness Center
Monday-Thursday:
8:30 a.m. to 11 p.m.
Friday:
8:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Saturday:
11 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Sunday:
1 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Postal Center
Monday—Friday:
8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Registrar's Office
Monday—Friday:
8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Business/Bursar's Office
Monday—Friday:
9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Health Services (first floor, Campus Hall):
Monday—Thursday:
9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Friday: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Call x3158 to make an appointment
Walk-ins welcome
If Health Services is closed, and you need help, go to:

Staten Island University Hospital
475 Seaview Ave.
(off Hylan Blvd.)
(718) 226-9000

Campus eateries: You have a choice

Main Dining Hall:
Monday—Friday:
Breakfast:
7 a.m. to 10 a.m.
Lunch:
11 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Late lunch:
2 p.m. to 4 p.m.
Dinner:
4:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

Saturday & Sunday:
Brunch:
11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
Dinner:
4:30 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Hawk's Nest:
Monday—Friday:
Starbucks:
8 a.m. to midnight
Park Avenue Pizza:
11 a.m. to midnight
Manhattan Grill:
11 a.m. to 3 p.m.,
4:30 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Saturday & Sunday:
Starbucks:
10 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Park Avenue Pizza:
1 p.m. to 10 p.m.
Manhattan Grill:
1 p.m. to 3 p.m.,
4:30 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Hawk's Nest transfer hours:
Monday—Friday:
Lunch: 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.
Dinner: 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Saturday & Sunday:
No lunch transfer
Dinner: 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

The Wag:
Monday—Thursday:
9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Friday:
9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Need a cab?

Call **Clove Lakes Car Service**
(718) 442-0001
(It's the only cab company Wagner trusts)

*A friendly word of advice:
Never take unmarked cabs
and always negotiate a fare
before you get in.*

The bare necessities

CVS Pharmacy
1361 Hylan Blvd.
1933 Victory Blvd.
Open 24 hours--
the pharmacy too!

Duane Reade
1480 Forest Ave.
Open 24 hours

Staten Island Mall
2655 Richmond Ave.
Open Monday—Saturday
10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.
Sunday: 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Target
2900 Veterans Road West
Monday-Saturday: 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Sunday 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.



Some ferry pointers:

- * If you are coming from the city and want to catch the shuttle back to Wagner, catch a ferry leaving on the **half hour** (ex. 8:30) to catch the shuttle leaving on the **ten** (ex. 9:10).
- * **Never** park in the municipal lot spots-- you'll probably get a huge parking ticket!
- * Ferry parking is now \$7-- **carpool** if you can.
- * **Exit the ferry downstairs** going into the city to avoid the crowds entering the terminal up top. Exit the ferry downstairs coming from the city to walk straight to the shuttle or your friend picking you up in the drop-off area.
- * **To get to the ferry by subway in the city:** Take the **1** or **9** to South Ferry (get in the first five cars); the **R** or **W** (not N or Q-- you'll end up in Brooklyn) to Whitehall, or the **4** or **5** to Bowling Green and walk downtown three blocks.

Wagner ferry shuttle schedule

The ferry shuttle departs from the gazebo by Parker Hall and then picks up at the gazebo by the Union guard booth. It stops at St. John's University next door before heading to the ferry.

Depart Wagner	Arrive ferry	Depart ferry
6:40 a.m.	7 a.m.	7:10 a.m.
7:40 a.m.	8 a.m.	8:10 a.m.
8:40 a.m.	9 a.m.	9:10 a.m.
9:40 a.m.	10 a.m.	10:10 a.m.
10:40 a.m.	11 a.m.	11:10 a.m.
11:40 a.m.	12 p.m.	12:10 p.m.
12:40 p.m.	1 p.m.	1:10 p.m.
1:40 p.m.	2 p.m.	2:10 p.m.
2:40 p.m.	3 p.m.	3:10 p.m.
3:40 p.m.	4 p.m.	4:10 p.m.
4:40 p.m.	5 p.m.	5:10 p.m.
5:40 p.m.	6 p.m.	6:10 p.m.
6:40 p.m.	7 p.m.	7:10 p.m.
7:40 p.m.	8 p.m.	8:10 p.m.
8:40 p.m.	9 p.m.	9:10 p.m.
9:40 p.m.	10 p.m.	10:10 p.m.
10:40 p.m.	11 p.m.	11:10 p.m.

All the numbers you'll ever need

Did you know? When direct dialing, all numbers begin with 718-390-xxxx, except when the extension begins with 4 (ex. x4234). Then it's 718-420-4234.

Academic Advisement.....	x3416
Academic Affairs.....	x3211
Academic and Cultural Enrichment Program (ACE).....	x3219
Academy of the Arts.....	x3391
Admissions Office.....	x3411
Alumni Relations.....	x3303
Athletics.....	x3433
Bookstore.....	x3469
Business Office.....	x3112
or.....	x3114
Campus Operations.....	x3163
Career Development/Experiential Learning.....	x3181
Campus Life.....	x3423
Chaplain.....	x3461
Coffeehouse.....	x3264
Office of Communications.....	x3303
Computer Lab, Spiro Center.....	x3242
Copy Center.....	x3101
Counseling Services.....	x3354
Development.....	x3303
Dining Services.....	x3246
Early Childhood Center.....	x3137
Emergency Information Line (Snow Line)	x3400
External and Summer Programs.....	x3221
Finance and Administration.....	x3234
Financial Aid.....	x3183
Guild Hall Front Desk.....	x7359
Guild Hall Office.....	x7300
Harbor View Hall Front Desk.....	x7359
Harbor View Hall Office.....	x7300
Hawk's Nest.....	x3335
Health Services.....	x3158
Honors Program.....	x3482
Human Resources.....	x3187
Information Technology.....	x3193
Institutional Advancement.....	x3303
Kallista.....	x3273
Language Lab.....	x3117
Library.....	x3375
Media Services.....	x3428
Parker Towers Front Desk.....	x3161
Parker Towers Office.....	x3495
Peer Tutoring Center.....	x3430
Postal Center.....	x3102
Planetarium.....	x3432
President's Office.....	x3131
Provost's Office.....	x3211
Registrar.....	x3173
Residence Life.....	x3420
Security- Public Safety.....	x3165
Security- Main Gate (24 Hours).....	x3148
Student Government Association.....	x3277
Switchboard.....	x3100
Wagnerian.....	x3110
Web Master.....	x3317
Writing Center.....	x4234

Academic calendar

FALL SEMESTER	
Aug. 28-Sept. 1.....	Add/Drop Period
Sept. 4.....	Labor Day- no classes
Sept. 22-23.....	Rosh Hashanah- no exams to be scheduled
Sept. 26-Oct.2.....	Declare Pass/Fail Option
Oct. 1-2.....	Yom Kippur- no exams to be scheduled
Oct. 9-10.....	Fall Break
Oct. 23-27.....	Honors/Senior Registration Week
Oct. 30-Nov.3.....	Junior Registration Week
Nov. 6-10.....	Sophomore Registration Week
Nov. 8.....	Last day to withdraw from a course
Nov. 13-17.....	Freshmen registration Week
Nov. 22-24.....	Thanksgiving no classes
Dec. 4.....	Last day of classes
Dec. 5-6.....	Reading days
Dec. 7-13.....	Final exams
Dec. 13.....	Semester ends

SPRING SEMESTER	
Jan. 22.....	First day of classes
Jan. 22-26.....	Add/drop period
Feb. 19-20.....	President's Day- no classes
Feb. 21-27.....	Declare pass/fail option
Mar. 26-30.....	Honors/Senior registration Week
Apr. 2-6.....	Spring Break
Apr. 9.....	Easter/Passover-co classes
Apr. 10-16.....	Junior registration week
Apr. 11.....	Last Day to withdraw from a course
Apr. 17-23.....	Sophomore registration week
Apr. 24-30.....	Freshmen registration week
May 2.....	Monday/Wednesday schedule, last day of classes
May 3-4.....	Reading Days
May 7-11.....	Final Exams
May 11.....	Semester ends
May 18.....	Baccalaureate and Commencement

The Office of Co-Curricular Activities
welcomes you to Wagner!

Looking for
something to do?

Check these events out:

Go Seahawks! BEAT Explorers! Join Co-Curricular Programs, Athletics and Alumni Affairs for a free bus trip *Saturday, Aug. 31* to Philadelphia to cheer on the Seahawks in their first game of the year against LaSalle. The trip includes dinner! Limited to first 20 students--
E-mail curtis.wright@wagner.edu to reserve a spot.

What's In Your Wallet: A Broke College Student's Guide to Budgeting and Living Cheaply in NYC: *Monday, Sept. 4 at 3 p.m. in Union 201* Get empowered to effectively manage your money while winning prizes!

In the Coffeehouse: *Hypnotist, Sept. 13 at 9 p.m., Joe Taylor and Roark, Sept. 18 at 9 p.m., Jealousy Curve, Sept. 28 at 9 p.m.*

Think Fast! Real trivia game with a \$200 cash prize! Starting at 4:30 p.m. on *Sept. 20 in the Dining Hall.*

Wagner Cinema: Aug. 30, *The Da Vinci Code*, 9 p.m.; Sept. 1, *Memoirs of a Geisha*, 7 p.m.; Sept. 6, *Memoirs of a Geisha*, 9 p.m.; Sept. 8, *The Da Vinci Code*, 7 p.m.; Sept. 13, *United 93*, 9 p.m.; Sept. 15, *Munich*, 7 p.m. (All moves are FREE and shown in Spiro 1, sponsored by WagCab)

The idiot's guide to doing laundry

1. Gather your materials

Quarters: Yes, washing and drying costs money; \$0.75 per load for each machine. A change machine is located in the lobby of Harbor View Hall.

Detergent: News flash: Laundry detergent does not automatically spray out of the inner workings of the machine. Buy a bottle or box of detergent. You'll probably be happiest with the brand that you're mom or dad used (you're used to the smell), but you should especially look out for detergents that may give you an allergic reaction.

Bleach: If you're doing a load of whites, you may want to add bleach to get your clothes as bright as possible. A note of caution: Bleach should only be added on whites (as you may have guessed, it tends to, uh, bleach). Luckily, because scientists work so hard, detergents are now available that have "color-safe bleaching action," meaning that you can mix your whites and non-whites.

Fabric softener: To help eliminate static cling and make your clothes feel softer and smell fresher, you should add fabric softener. Fabric softener is available in both liquid form which is added during the wash cycle and sheet form which is added during the dry cycle. Some examples are Downey, Snuggles (with that cute little bear), and Bounce.

2. Separate

Preparation is crucial in executing an effective wash. The most fundamental step to laundering clothes is to evaluate how many loads of laundry you will need to do and to separate your dirty clothes accordingly. The way to separate is by color.

The most basic and fool-proof formula to use for separating clothes is to sort into four distinct piles: Whites, lights, darks, and delicates.

Whites: Think basic t-shirts, white socks and undies, sheets, pillow-cases, and

all the other plain white clothing or linens that you own.

Lights: These encompass everything from pastels to striped or patterned white garments. You really can't go wrong with the lights category: if an article of clothing is largely white but contains enough color (logos or writing) to make you doubt your sorting prowess, group it with the lights.

Darks: Dark socks, dark underwear, and shirts, along with jeans and dark-colored pants.

Delicates: Wool garments, sweaters, satin, or any luxurious or foreign fabrics. While most machines have a "delicate" cycle, these items are best washed by hand or dry-cleaned.

When in doubt, look to the care labels inside your garments. Though many choose to ignore these friendly little warnings, phrases such as "Wash with like colors" may help you put things in perspective.

One last note: As you sort your clothes, be sure they're not inside out, that the pockets are empty, and that the zippers are closed.

The actual act of washing clothes is simple. After you've gathered all of your materials and done the proper sorting, you're ready to throw the clothes into the machine.

Here are our tips:

First you must *pre-treat* any visible stains before washing for maximum effectiveness of removal. Before combining the stained garment with other clothing in the washing machine, add a dime-size amount of detergent or stain remover to the affected area and rub into the stain.

Next, simply insert your quarters, *choose your cycle* (more on that below), and pour the detergent into the basin as it starts to fill with water. Once the water begins to get nice and sudsy, add your nasty threads a little at a time until your full load is inside.

Whites require a "hot" cycle in which there is a vigorous agitation cycle and hot water rinse. The hot water gets your whites nice and clean, because it doesn't have to worry about draining out colors

Lights and darks require a "warm" or "permanent press" cycle which has a more mild agitation cycle and adds an extra cool water rinse. The cool water protects the colors.

Delicates require a "delicate" cycle with an extremely short and gentle agitation spin. This will be a "cold" cycle.

3. To remove or not to remove

Leaving your clothes in the machine for hours after the cycle is over is inconsiderate, so please be present when your clothes are finished washing.

Then there is the age-old question of whether you should have the right to remove someone's already-washed clothing so that you can use the washer. To avoid any sort of confrontation, violation, or clothing robbery, give the washer about 10 minutes of grace time. After that, if the laundry room is incredibly crowded, you can consider self-removal.

Problems encountered:

The biggest problems that people encounter during the wash cycle are that they either

1) *overload the washer*

or

2) *use too much detergent.*

4. Dryer adventures

Before drying, you must prepare the dryer. Clean the lint filter before beginning your load.

As mentioned before, you may want to add fabric softener *dryer sheets* to your load before beginning the cycle.

As you unload your clothes from the washer to the dryer, *shake* them out a bit to release any excess water and wrinkles.

Inspect any stains that you attempted to remove before washing. The heat from the dryer will only set stains further so you may want to put a little elbow grease into removing the stain again.

Don't overload the dryer: By shoving in all your clothes at once, the dryer process is greatly hindered and will require more money and time if you have filled the machine beyond capacity.

The drying cycle requires 60 minutes for complete drying.

If you leave your clothes in the dryer for too long, they will shrink. Check the labels on your garments for drying instructions. Your clothes will also shrink if you put a relatively new item made of cotton in



the
dryer
on a high setting.

You're not done yet. As lame as it sounds, *you must fold your laundry*. Of course, you'll want to hang some of your clothes (e.g., dress shirts), while you'll want to put others in drawers. However, you may want to follow these tips:

Begin folding immediately, as it makes your clothes less wrinkled.

Never hang sweaters or any article of clothing that is form-fitting for fear that it take the shape of the hanger, not your shoulder.

To avoid wrinkling, always hang linen and synthetic fiber garments.

Jeans, t-shirts, and sweat-shirts can all be folded and stored away in drawers.

5. Wrinkle time

Unless you are an employee of the Gap and have mastered the seven-step crease fold, always hang button-down shirts. The chance for wrinkling is too great for novices.

All this talk of wrinkles brings us to the dreaded topic of *ironing*. Nice pants, dress shirts, khakis and other wrinkle-prone items may require ironing.

The washing instructions on the label will tell you if something will need to be ironed. If you are afraid of leaving huge black burns on your favorite shirt, you can always take your dress shirts to the cleaner. It will cost you between \$1 and \$1.50 per shirt but you'll save time and look a lot tidier. If you hate to iron pants and don't want to wear jeans all the time, you might consider purchasing some wrinkle free or wrinkle resistant pants.

The sense of accomplishment after completing a load of laundry and stowing it away neatly in your closets and drawers is tremendous. Not only will you feel invigorated after finishing this timely, yet simple task, but your self-esteem and confidence is heightened when clad in clean clothes.

Top ten ways to make friends

1. Be yourself and be outgoing.
2. When you're in your room, leave your door open.
3. Dance at parties.
4. Attend campus events.
5. Sit outside and play an instrument.
6. Take trips to the city, and invite people to come along.
7. Join a club or organization.
8. Form a study group with people in your classes.
9. Introduce yourself to people on your floor.
10. Don't just stick with

Top ten ways not to make friends

1. Talk on your cell phone in the library, elevator, or dining hall.
2. Bounce a basketball in the dorms.
3. Tap dance or sing loudly outside of rehearsal.
4. Park slanted or take two spaces.
5. Use the elevator to go only one or two floors.
6. Blast bad music.
7. Steal laundry from the dryers.
8. Sit in your room instead of going out.
9. Heckle people from your window.
10. Pull the fire alarm.

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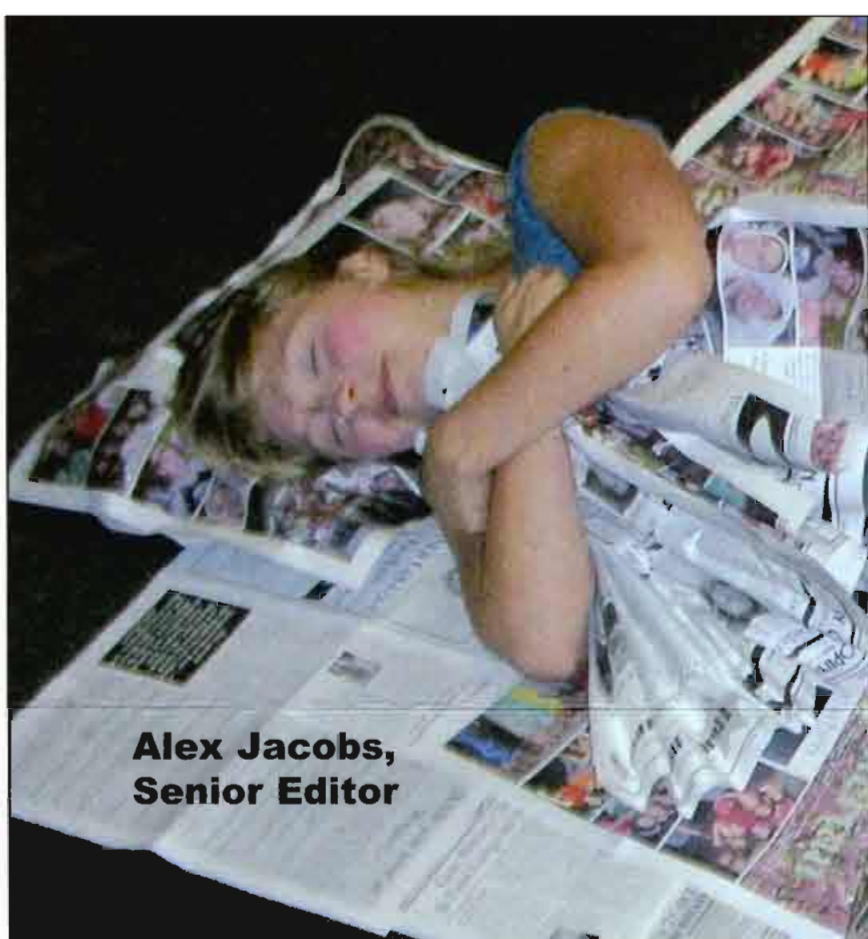


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