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### Campus pulls together to deal with Main Hall construction

#### By MARISSA DIBARTOLO & ALEXA LYONS

Since construction was finished in 1930, Main Hall has been the architectural icon for Wagner College. Now, more than 80 years later, necessary renovations on the building are in full swing and disrupting our college community.

The issues being addressed are solely on Main Hall's exterior and are quite extensive. Ivy once spiraled around the Nicum towers, adding to the aesthetic beauty of Main Hall for decades. However, the ivy began to dominate the towers and eventually deteriorated the mortar that held the building together allowing rain to seep through the bricks and further the destruction of Main Hall. Acid rain also became a serious issue, melting away the cast concrete ornaments on the building's peaks and points. Along with the deterioration of Main Hall's decorative aspects, the structure's windows were deemed wasteful by modern terms of energy efficiency and will be replaced for only a second time during Main Hall's lifetime.

Renovations began mid-April when scaffolding was erected around the building. The scaffolding was temporarily dissasembled for gradu-

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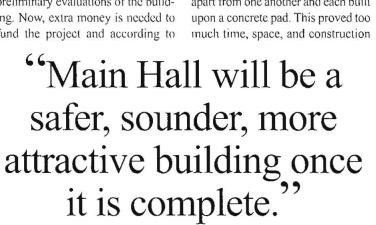
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ation on May 20 but was put back up a week later and will remain intact until restorations are complete.

The renovation project was originally projected to consume a sum of \$7 million, all of which came from donations and gifts. Of that total, \$2.8 million came from a 1934 college alumnus by the name of Herbert Vaughn Jr. Vaughn's generous donation is the largest one ever received by the college from an alumnus.

Once the construction began, new problems with the building were discovered, including serious issues with the decking under the roof above Main Stage which went unnoticed in preliminary evaluations of the building. Now, extra money is needed to fund the project and according to consideration of taking out a small loan. There is yet to be an exact number estimated on how much the project will actually cost in addition to the \$7 million.

The renovations will not only take away from the aesthetics of the campus, but will also prove to be an inconvenience to students and faculty alike. Originally, displaced classrooms were to be relocated in portable classrooms placed in a designated section of the Megerle Science Hall parking lot. However, due to New York state building regulations, the portables would have needed to be a minimum of 30 feet apart from one another and each built



Vice President of Administration David Martin, the proceeds of the upcoming annual fund will be dedicated to the renovations, and there is even

for a temporary classroom setting, and instead, administrators opted to move Main Hall classrooms and offices to sporadic spaces throughout campus.

The first floor of Harbor View Hall is now home to the offices of theater and speech, art, and government and politics professors. Although the situation is not ideal, professors seem to be handling it well. Director of Media Relations Lee Manchester stated, "I have been incredibly impressed with the staff from top to bottom. Surprisingly, we've had no complaints, everyone has really pulled together." Theater and Speech Professor Phil Hickox is one of the many faculty members moving their offices from Main Hall to the freshman dormitory and seems to have a positive outlook on the situation. "It's a challenge to move," he says while still situating his office. "It gives us an appreciation

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#### The Wagner Art Gallery has become the new home of classes originially scheduled to take place in Main Hall

for what students go through every fall...I just hope everyone will try to make the best of a difficult situation."

In regards to classroom placement, professors actually had a hand in helping choose the areas their classes were to be moved to. Smaller classes were put in smaller locations while classes that require smart room technology had priority over those that didn't.

All classes that were originally scheduled to be in one Main Hall classroom have been moved to a different location simultaneously. For example, every class that was scheduled to meet in Main Hall 7 is now meeting in the Hormann Library study center. The Knubel Chapel in Kairos House, the Wagner Art Gallery in the Union and the Spiro Sports Center Hall of Fame room are a few of the displaced Main Hall temporary classrooms. A full list of classroom changes can be found on the home page of the Wagner website.

Along with classroom changes, the theater department is facing a major inconvenience. Rehersals and performances are scheduled to take place at Snug Harbor Theater on Richmond Terrace instead of Main Stage. Shuttle services are expected to bring students to and from school productions, but that has yet to be confirmed. Senior theater major Matt Sydney

Sports Editor

showed a positive attitude to the change: "There's a definite advantage to working in a different space," he says. "I think it will attract a larger Staten Island audience but could take away from the Wagner community." Senior theater major Natalie Wagner had a similar opinion: "I'm sad that there's going to be less students and less packed space, but the theater is really pretty."

Martin deems the temporary inconveniences caused by the project as a necessary evil. "Main Hall will be a safer, sounder and more attractive building once it is complete," Martin

The construction efforts are extensive, and there is no projected date of completion so far. "If there is one thing we've learned it's not to say anything is definite, but I would be very surprised if it went all the way to graduation," Manchester says, alluding to the building process of Foundation Hall.

There is hope that at least some of the building will be usable by the spring semester.. Martin further confirms this by saying, "We expect that the building will be returned to use in phases. It wouldn't be wise to try to nail down a specific date. Above all, we want to do the work the right way, and it will take as long as is required to do it in that manner."

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Professor of Theater and Speech, Phil Hickox, makes the best of his dorm room-turned-office in Harbor View Hall, 105

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# East coast earthquake shakes up campus

By MARISSA DIBARTOLO Editor-in-Chief

"Get out, get out of the building now!" shouted Wagner College President Richard Guarasci as he walked swiftly out of his office and made his way through the Union.

Tremors were felt on campus from an earthquake with its epicenter in Mineral, Virginia at 1:51 p.m. on August 23. According to the Washington Post, the quake measured a preliminary magnitude of 5.8, the most severe earthquake in the Virginia area since 1897.

As crowds gathered outside of the buildings on campus, confused students eagerly whipped out their cell phones and began Googling for information. "It was an earthquake, I've lived through these before," Guarasci said aloud.

The Wagner community responded well to the minor tremor and an e-mail went out within just minutes of the quake ordering students and faculty to evacuate until further notice.

Though the tremors didn't cause any damage on campus, they certainly did drum up some excitement. All buildings were evacuated for no more than thirty minutes, and many took the short hiatus to call their families to make sure everyone was OK.

Maddy Sliger, administrative assistant in the Dean's office said, "We were all down in the cafeteria having lunch and didn't even feel anything. When we saw the commotion we didn't know what was happening until Sabrina (Slater) told us to get out of the building."

"Oh yeah, we felt it," explains Dean Ruta Shah-Gordon. "We were in Spiro 2 in the middle of peer leader training and we weren't sure what it was until we were asked to get out and told it was an earthquake... we thought it might have been something with the Main Hall renovations!"

According to cnn.com, Mayor Michael Bloomberg said that the quake could be felt 'across the five boroughs' of the city.

"The Union had the most sway, but take note (pointing to Main Hall) this building held! It can't be all that bad," Guarasci joked.

# Our dedication to student advocation and raising awareness

A letter from the editor

#### Welcome Class of 2015

First and foremost, I would like to welcome the class of 2015 to Wagner. Entering college is a very exciting time in life, and it is a wonderful learning experience in a myriad of ways.

The transition into college life can be a dramatic change, however, it is something to hold on to and embrace fully. Before you know it, Wagner will begin to feel like your home. This is your chance to find true friendship and discover your independence.

#### Our mission

What you currently hold in your hands is the first edition of The Wagnerian for the 2011-2012 academic year. The goal of the Wagnerian student newspaper is to be accurate, spread awareness, and inspire change within our campus community. We cover exciting changes that may be happening on campus, feature pro-

fessors, students, and administrators who stand out among their peers, and have a dedication to advocating for our students.

#### Join us!

I hope all of you will take the time to grab a Wagnerian from the Union when new issues come out every two weeks. Also, if anyone has any interest in writing, designing, editing, or photography, we are always eager to add to our staff. Check out a Wagnerian meeting every Monday night at 8:30 p.m. in Union 202, we'd love to have you.

#### Help us to continue

Without the cooperation of Wagner students and staff, the Wagnerian wouldn't be possible. Although we are sympathetic to the fact that everyone on this campus may have a busy agenda, our staff is arguably just as busy.

We are a serious publication with a staff full of students who have a pen-

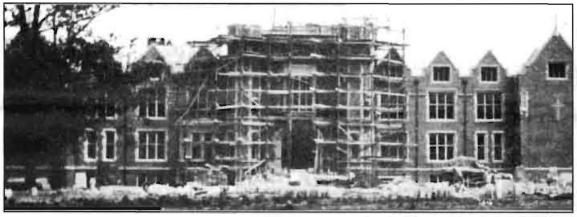
chant for journalism and it is absolutely necessary to have the full support of the administrators, professors, and students on this campus to produce successful issues one after the next. When in search of the truth, we at the Wagnerian need people ready and willing to give us the information we seek.

Please keep in mind that your cooperation aids in our success, credibility, and the overall effectiveness of our stories within this beloved student publication.

#### Contact us

If you have any questions or concerns about the Wagnerian please feel free to contact me or any of our staff members at wagnerian@wagner.edu. If you have something you'd like to say about the Wagner community or about the Wagnerian itself, please feel free to submit a letter to the editor to be published in future editions of the Wagnerian.

Marissa DiBartolo, Editor-in-Chief



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A frontal view of Main Hall under construction in 1929.



The design of Main Hall was done in 1928 by architect George W. Conable.

# Main Hall: A history

A look back on the building that shapes our campus

#### By KATIE RUSNOCK Design Editor

Since 1930, when the original construction of Wagner's Main Hall was completed, the building has served as both an essential part of life at Wagner College and the most well-known landmark on campus.

The road to Main Hall was long and arduous, beginning in September of 1917 when Wagner Memorial Lutheran College was moved from Rochester, NY to Grymes Hill. At the time, the main building on campus was none other than Cunard Hall which was then known as Westwood. The building was first known as the Administration Building, where many professors even had their living quarters.

The construction of Main Hall commenced in June of 1928. The extravagant building was designed by George W. Conable who first designed South Hall in 1922, a dormitory for the 42 boys living on Wagner's Campus. Today, we know South Hall as Parker Hall, now home to many Professors' offices. Less than two years later, the Main Hall construction project was completed on

Feb. 28, 1930.

Taking the name from Cunard Hall, Main Hall then became the new Administration Building. Main Hall has served a variety of purposes over the years. The building housed classrooms, offices, a library in the attic, and a small cafeteria in the basement known as the Guil-den. During the World War II era, the roof of the building was used by the Civil Air Patrol Squadron, a group made up of Wagner College faculty and students to watch over the harbor. The building has continuously evolved over the years to meet the needs of the campus

There are two major aspects of Main Hall that have become pillars in identifying the building known as the Nicum Towers. The name of the towers comes from the Rev. John Nicum who served as president of Wagner Memorial Lutheran College in Rochester, NY from 1894-1902. The towers were funded in part by a gift from his estate that was equal to the entire salary he earned while president of Wagner College.

The reason for why the towers were built to different heights has become somewhat of a myth. One reason that was suggested in a note made

in the college's archives states that the higher tower, which originally had a cross atop it was meant to show the college's loyalty to its Lutheran roots. The shorter tower once contained a flagpole and was meant to represent Wagner's dedication to the United States Government. The pair would have represented the link between the church, the government, and education. The cross on the highest tower fell during a storm after being struck by lightning. There is no known explanation for the disappearance of the flagpole. Neither object was ever replaced.

Another possibility is that one tower is representative of the incoming freshman class while the other represents the superior, well educated, seniors approaching graduation.

Although both of these possibilities make sense, it is still possible that the towers hold no significance at all, and may simply vary because such was the style in many collegiate buildings of its time.

Since Main Hall has been a historic piece of the Wagner campus for so long, its modern preservation is of the utmost importance.



Wagner's library was once located in Main Hall's attic, depicted in this photo from 1952.



The Guil-den was a Hawk's Nest style mini-cafeteria located in the basement of Main Hall in 1946.

# Everything you need to know about the Class of 2015

By ALEXA LYONS Life & Style Editor

According to Jacob Brown, Wagner College's director of admissions, the incoming Class of 2015 is going to be a great one.

Deemed a selective institution, roughly 3,400 applications were admitted to Wagner College for the upcoming semester and 1,800 were accepted. Out of the 1,800, 490 accepted students from 39 different states and six different countries enrolled to be a part of the college's class of 2015. Not only are a wide variety of states represented, but the freshman class contributes to Wagner's international community. Counbeing represented with upcoming students from the class of 2015 include Canada, Brazil, Ethiopia, France, Guatemala, and Vietnam. The accepted student rate was also consistent in relation to previous years except for the class of 2009, an exceptionally large graduating class.

Out of those who accepted the offer of academic enrollment at Wagner, 90 percent were offered merit

based scholarships ranging from \$4,000 a year to half the cost of tuition. While the amount of money given was heavily based on academic achievement, other considerable factors included co-curricular activities, personal statements, interest in the school, and other outside activities.

The average grade point average (GPA) of accepted students was a 3.4 out of 4.0 and the average Standard Aptitude Test (SAT) score was 1720 out of 2400. While Wagner has recently joined in a growing list of Test Free Optional colleges, giving applicants the option of withholding their SAT scores, the majority of the incoming class elected to submit their test scores. Out of all accepted students, 1,300 submitted test scores while only 500 of them didn't, yet out of the number of students who did not submit scores 140 committed to Wagner. Female students will make up 60 percent of the class while the remaining 40 percent is composed of male students; a typical national average for a small, private, liberal arts institution.

While all incoming students are technically assumed "undecided" in regards to their major, only 117 students stated on a college survey that they had no idea as to what direction they wanted to take their education in. Out of those students who have decided, the most common major was business followed by nursing and education. Pre-determined majors including the Physician's Assistant (PA) and Theater programs accepted a diminutive amount of students from their applicant pool, the PA program only accepting 25 students out of 125 applicants and the theater program accepting 32 students out of 350. Wagner also accepted 135 student athletes for all sports on campus.

According to a school survey sent out during the summer to accepted students, incoming freshman were most interested in community service, a main component of the Wagner Plan. As for students who opted not to join the Wagner community the survey found that financial reasons held them back from accepting. "This year's freshmen have a lot of esteem and are very excited," says Brown. "They made the commitment [to the school] and want to give their all. A Wagner experience is worth it to them."

# Sports galore

First year students listed on the sport's roster:

Baseball: 20

Softball: 7

Men's Basketball: 4 Women's Basketball: 5 Football: 53

Golf: 5
Men's lacrosse: 12
Women's lacrosse: 1

Women's lacrosse: 7 Women's Soccer: 10 Women's Swimming/Diving: 7

Tennis: 5
Men's Track/ Cross Country:
10

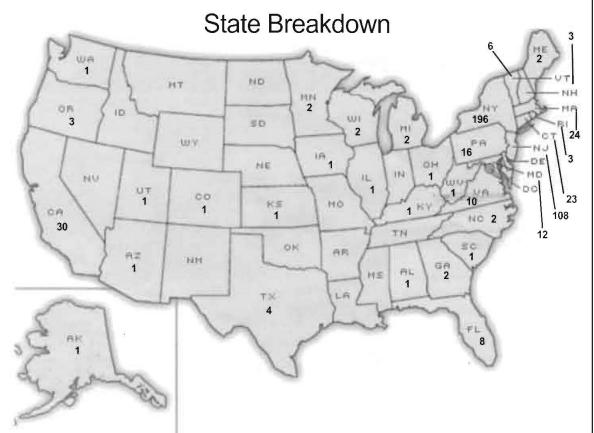
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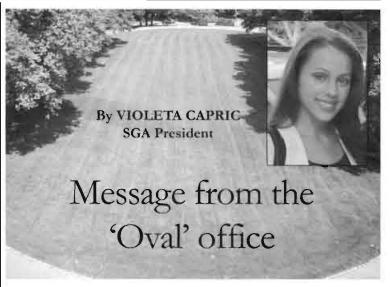
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# Asian: Asian: Asian: 2.7% Native: .4% Native: .4% Native: .4% White: 71.2%

Racial Breakdown

American In-





# This year, it's all about 'change'

SGA president takes positive outlook on the fall semester

I want to take a moment to welcome everyone back to another year at Wagner College! I trust you all had exciting and memorable experiences this summer along with some time to relax.

As we prepare for the new semester, we are also preparing to usher in any new students along with the Class of 2015! As the president of your Student Government Association I would like to extend to you a special welcome to our campus and I hope to make your transition to our college as effortless and straightforward as possible.

#### **Embrace the changes**

For those of us that are returning this year, there are several adjustments on campus that have been made during our time away. Between the renovations in Main Hall and Cunard Hall, the movement of classes and administrative offices, and other individualistic adjustments the word we can best use to describe the current environment at Wagner is, "change." The ways in which this change has affected us is very individualistic and varies from person to person; however it is important for all of us to keep an open mind to the obstacles some of our peers, professors, administration and staff may also be facing throughout the semester.

As we move forward, we must also keep in mind that this change is a good thing. Main Hall is a building that every student makes use of at least once during his or her time at Wagner College. It is not only a classroom building, but also the location of many of our faculty's offices and our beloved Main Stage Theater.

The building is such a central part of our community here at Wagner, and being one of the oldest buildings on campus, the need for renovations quickly became a priority. When dealing with a building that is so highly trafficked it is important that the renovations be done correctly and so in this time of change, we, as your Student Government Association (SGA), hope to provide you with the support and assistance you will need in order to make this semester run as smoothly as possible.

#### SGA's fall goals

I am very optimistic that this year is going to be a successful one, filled with numerous activities and events. Throughout the summer your SGA Executive Board has been working tirelessly to ensure that this semester gets off to a smooth start. One of our main goals this year is to continue to build upon the communication between SGA and the various clubs and organizations on campus. In response to the several requests received from the student body, our previous E-Board was able to "go-wireless."

Last year the registration and budget request process was well received, and therefore this is something we hope to continue in the fall. Thanks to our V.P. of Communication, Megan Marin, all of the paperwork needed for each student-run organization is currently available on our Student Government website (www.wagner.edu/campus life/sga). If you haven't already done so, we invite you to take a few minutes to become familiar with our website, where you will find important club forms and information about your current SGA senators.

#### Get familiar with SGA

Organizations that are interested in submitting a budget request for the fall semester will be able to do so from the SGA website as well, and will be working personally with our V.P of Finance, Christian Carey.

For information on how to start a new club/organization feel free to contact myself on how to do so or attend one of our SGA meetings. SGA's bi-weekly meetings will begin on Tuesday Sept. 6 at 4:30 p.m. in Union 201 and are open to anyone on campus. As always you may contact any of the E-Board members throughout the semester by e-mail with any questions or concerns.

Throughout this "Week of Welcome" we invite you all to enjoy the various activities provided to you by Co-Curricular Programs (CCP) and SGA's WagCAB. During the Club Fair on Wednesday Sept. 7, look out for the SGA table, where you can learn more about our organization, how to become a part of it and how to get involved on campus.

We are here to represent all of you and therefore would like to hear from you as much as possible, so that we can affectively voice your concerns throughout the year. I am very excited to work with all of you and know that our collaborative efforts will lead to a successful and fun-filled year! We hope to see you at one of our meetings!

# Back to her east coast roots

Wagner College Provost Dr. Lily McNair celebrates her New York homecoming

By MARISSA DIBARTOLO Editor-in-Chief

"I think my daughter is OK, she just sent me a text message asking for money to buy some new shoes," jokes new Wagner College Provost and Vice President of Academic Affairs Dr. Lily McNair, minutes after tremors of an earthquake could be felt along the east coast.

In an office adorned with picture frame after picture frame housing photos of her daughter, son and husband, McNair seems to have the perfect balance of career and family.

"Just last week I celebrated 27 years of marriage," she explains.

Being so close to retirement, Mc-Nair's husband will not be able to make the move to New York for a few years; however, the two never go very long between visits.

"We see each other about every 10 days, so it's been going really well," she says through a mile-wide smile.

The move from Atlanta, GA to Staten Island was a big decision for the family, but more than anything, it was a homecoming of sorts for the New Jersey native.

"It is so nice because I've never been this close to my family since I left college. For me to be this close it is just wonderful and it feels really right to be back."

Since 2004, McNair held the position of Associate Provost of Research and Divisional Coordinator for Science and Mathematics at Spelman College in Atlanta, GA. Although she loved the institution in Atlanta, McNair knew that Wagner was a good fit for her. "I knew that if I were going to leave Spelman it would only be to go to a place that supported the same types of educational initiatives... and despite their differences, their core values are the same and that is what really attracted me to Wagner."

Throughout her entire carcer, Mc-Nair has continuously held full time jobs in institutions of higher learning, including Vassar College, the University of Georgia, and most recently, Spelman College. Working in these institutions is what McNair is most passionate about, coupled with "really making a difference in the lives of students, faculty and staff in that institution"

McNair has taught psychology classes in all of the aforementioned colleges and universities, and she plans to continue teaching at Wagner during the 2012-2013 academic year: "I'm looking for someone to team up with to do a course in psychology probably in the area of abnormal psychology or the psychology of gender."

At the University of Georgia, Mc-Nair actively worked to increase the number of African American graduate students in the department of psychology. At Wagner, the undergraduate percentage of African American students is extremely low, and this is something McNair hopes to address. "I know the campus is diverse but I think we can become even more diverse, especially being in



Photo: Marissa DiBartolo Since receiving her degree, McNair has always worked in a place of higher learning.

such an urban area and I hope to be able to put some attention in that area," she explains.

As a clinical psychologist, Mc-Nair's research is centered around substance abuse and early sexual behaviors in young African Americans and the effect of community based interventions. However, McNair plans to refocus her research while at Wagner. "I think I'm going to have to be realistic and consider turning my research now more towards issues of civic engagement and the Wagner Plan because the reality is the type of research I was doing in terms of being out in the community on a day to day basis is so very intense." Although her research will be shifting, McNair looks forward to assisting those in the Wagner community who are interested in her previous area of study, "I am still committed to supporting that kind of research so for example there may be faculty and students who are interested in doing that kind of work and I hope to be able to mentor people."

McNair passes on advice instilled in her by her parents to all students she meets, accentuating the importance of a good education. "Ever since I was a little kid I could always remember my parents saying, 'your education is the most important thing you can ever have.' You should always reach high. Always aim high."

On the subject of rising tuition costs, McNair recognizes how intimidating a price tag of well over \$40,000 per year can be. However, she compares investing in an education against buying a new car. "The car depreciates the second you drive it off the lot... your education is an investment in yourself that only brings you so many new opportunities."

Although it may be costly, McNair believes the money is well worth what students will take from a private school education, and encourages young adults to look past the money and focus on their futures: "I understand that this is a lot of money. It is quite a lot of money. But guess what, investing in your education is the best investment you can ever make."

Have something to say about 9/11/01?

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# W.O.W. event listing

The Office of Co-Curricular Programs invites all students to the 2011 Week of Welcome from Aug. 28-Sept. 7.

Sunday, Aug. 28 Ice Cream Social Ralph's Italian Ices Union Atrium, 9 p.m.

Monday, Aug. 29 HVH Happy Hour Harbor View Hall, 5-7 p.m.

Tuesday, Aug. 30
"Sex and Excess"
with Elaine Pasqua
Gatehouse Lounge, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Aug. 31 Comedy Show Gatehouse Lounge, 9 p.m

> Thursday, Sept. 1 Staten Island Yankees Game

Leaving campus at 6 p.m.

Friday, Sept. 2
B69 Condoms & Lube
BINGO!
Gatehouse Lounge, 6 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 3
Off-campus
opportunity
Contact Amanda Synder
& Francesca Shaw

Wagner Seahawks Football Game Football Stadium, 1 p.m. WagCAB Tailgate Party

Sunday, Sept. 4 Cosmic Bowling RABS Country Lanes Leaving campus at 6 p.m. Some pizza included

Monday, Sept. 5 West Indian Day Parade Food included Leaving campus at 9 a.m.

TABaret
Stage One, 6 p.m.
Tuesday, Sept. 6
Performance by
Vocal Synergy
Union Patio, 5:45 p.m.

Wednesday, Sept. 7 Club Fair Sutter Oval, 4:30-7 p.m.

# Interested in working on or off campus this year?

The Office of Financial Aid can help!

For everything you need to know, visit the Student Employement Program Website which includes the full

Student Employment Database

at

www.wagner.edu/financial\_aid/finaidtypes/employment

For other financial aid information including loans, grants, and scholarships explore the website of the Office of Financial Aid.

For more information contact the Office of Financial Aid at:

Call: 718-390-3183

E-mail:finaid@wagner.edu

# (how) waggish {trans.} adjective:

like a wag; roguish in merriment and good humor; jocular: i.e. Fielding and Sterne are waggish writers.

# the world according to GOOCH

### The ultimate Wagner how-to guide

Welcome back kids. Another summer down, hopefully loaded full of many a Sunday fun day, Ke\$ha concerts, beach road trips with your best ladies, late night rendezvous, tan lines (for those of you that were lucky enough to not be stuck in an office everyday.....yes I'm just a tad bitter), BBQs with bikinis galore or any other suns-out-guns-out type activities you experienced....may it have been the best SUMMER 2011 ever!

Now that we face yet another year upon us, it's time to get down to business. I am here to remind those of you returning of some things and warn/inform those of you that are new to our humble adobe.

#### Here is the Ultimate How-to Guide to Wagner College: We have celebrities.

Jacob Shoesmith-Fox- You might know him formerly as Bert 'Moose' Flugelman, the farting screaming bowl haircut wearer from "Wet Hot American Summer," the critically acclaimed 2001 summer camp fling.

Brian Falduto- Not only known for his looks, charm, talent, but for one of the most infamous one-liners of our time, "You're tacky and I hate you," when he portrayed another Billy in the 2003 masterpiece. "School of Rock."

Michele Pawk- As one of the newest additions to the theatre faculty, this force of nature is most well known around campus for her quick wit, obvious talent, warm personality and um.....l don't know how to put this lightly.....Tony Award for her performance on Broadway as Louise in "Hollywood Arms." just one of her many awards won.

#### The Wagner Plan.

For this upcoming Fall semester, due to the renovation of a gagillion year old building called Main Hall (1 think you might've seen it before) I'd like to introduce you to the newest addition, The Bedroom/Office Act. Now Wagner has outdone themselves providing those of you that are staying in Harbor View with the very rare pleasure to be only a few steps away from your favorite professors' offices. Need a late night chat about that paper you've been struggling with, with "said government professor"? Just head to the 1st floor of Harbor View..... or if you just can't get get down those last few dance moves of "said dance teacher's choreography" just head on down to the newest, state of the art 2nd floor common room turned dance studio. That's right, we just took experiential learning to a whole other level.

#### The Staff we Love.

Maria- As a member of housekeeping, this little fireball can scrub harder, wash more in depth, sweep more closely, vacuum around more corners and do it all faster than you can chug a non-alcoholic beverage. She has been one of the most interesting people to get to know since being at Wagner. So yes, Maria, Maria, you've just gotta meet this girl named Maria.

Steve Snow, Jenny Toth, Amy Eshleman. Peter Sharpe, Roda Frumkin, Horst Onken, Wendy deProphetis-

I've never had the pleasure of having any of these professors but I've heard great things. If you see their names on your schedule you're in the clear. I heard one even gives out cookies. That's always a plus.

Tibbs & Monica- The leaders of it all, these two are a phenomenal power squad making your Wagner experience the safest and smoothest ride possible. Also, it helps that they are both funny, reliable, New-York grown and ready to chat it up. So no matter who's working the late shift, you're covered.

#### Sororities.

These ladies have such a bad rep. for just being out to slay boys, go out, wear letters, pretend to do community service, sing chants obsessively about how great their sorority is and why it's better than yours, be pretty, and be really popular. BUT they really are so wonderful. Not only is ADPI a gorgeous crew full of long locks and tan skin, three girls are brilliant. They are smart, sassy, kind and know what they have to do to win. I mean. Songfest Champs 2011. NBD. AOPI is not only the leaders of tomorrow but they are some of the most fun and witty women I've met thus far in my years here. ASA is not only the most diverse group of girls in a sorority here but they have a common bond in being very warm, very down-to-earth and very studious. And not only is TKS the most "we don't take nothin' from no one" kind of gals but they are very dedicated to their charities, very friendly and respectable.

#### Frats.

Having a bad rep. for trying to get with hot chicks, throw mad ragers, live the fratty life with fratty guys and do fratty things, have toga parties, chug things, crush cans on their foreheads, make lots of money from alum and on Monday morning wear suits and take on the future of tomorrow. As much as some of this may indeed be true, they all have many many redeeming qualities. Not only does Theta Chi support gay marriage, they also are some of the kindest, most talented guys I've met since being here. On to Kappa, who are not only known for the rage fests that take place on E1 or last year's scantily clad performance at Songfest, they are some of the smartest, goofiest and self confident people I've become acquainted with. TKE, known for their uh how do I say? support of "The Jersey Shore" actually are as far from the meat-head, tan, assanine crew as



possible. They are some really genuine guys who will probably be more successful than most of us. ASO, I don't know if you're real but if you are, let's meet. I heard ya'll are fun. APO, known for not being made of men but definitely having balls are some of the smartest, most wellrounded ladies and gentlemen.

#### Campus activities that are socially acceptable.

Homecoming, football games, tailgating for any sporting event, sitting on a blanket on the oval, playing Frisbee on the oval, working out (if you are a woman, please do not enter the weight room), talking or reading on the phone on a bench, going to the oval late night, pulling an all-nighter in the library (Lainey Dubinsky, Elissa Troisi, that kid that always sleeps in your psychology class and I will see you there). songfest, waiting for a Clove Road cab on Howard Ave. late night, etc.

#### On-campus work (with a very broad definition).

Sit at a desk somewhere, pretending to do something. It pays well. Sorry, Mike Brillante, I swear I work really hard

People that are good to know. Ashraf, Sabrina Slater, Quinten Busey, The Lacrosse Team, The Basketball Team, Alexa Lyons, Cody Dulock, John Garrish Jr., Shane Courtney, Allie Bauer, Hayden Hunter, Jesus (Hay zus), Myself (?)

#### We're famous.

People film things here and have photo shoots here. You might just see Al Pacino around the corner or Jessica Alba up on the track or Ice T chillin outside of Guild. Warning: This is not a big deal. Everyone stay cool. But seriously, paparazzi is acceptable at these events, see ya there.

So now that you're going to be awesome, like me, you can **print** this, highlight it and **hang it up** as a reminder. We have a bloody stupendous year ahead of us. SO let's start it off right! **Welcome to Wagner**.

All my love, forever and always, Cheers, Gooch LAUGH BAKED

# Ten tips for freshmen success



#### By ANDREW KORNFIELD Wagnerian Staff Writer

Hey everybody, guess what? Oh. Wait. Is that too informal? Should I be newsier? Okay: in an unprecedented show of what-guessing, more than two thousand students guessed what and famous handsome person Andrew Kornfeld answered them: we made it!

That's right, Wagner College, despite the tribulations and travails of staying sharp in a world often hostile to intelligence, maturity, and curly hair (y'all know what I'm talkin' about, fellow curlyheads) we completed yet another year of school wherever the heck it was we were before here.

High school students delivered the finishing blow to a long and storied career, were dealt a diploma in turn, and will now descend upon our campus to be met with open arms and other, weirder stuff if they are good-looking enough.

Freshmen knocked off their first two semesters despite the ever-present temptations of alcohol and roommate-murder. Everybody else shifted up a year, but I'm out of fancy ways to say that so please email me some and I will work some jokes in.

Anyway, now we're back! Back to school, and I'm not talking about the 1986 Rodney Dangerfield comedy. While returning to school is in a lot of ways a wonderful event—a bit of a homecoming, even—it can occasionally be a difficult transition from three months of summer, and it is in that capacity that I am here to help. Here are ten tips for getting your head in the proverbial zone:

1. Eat a lot of vegetables.

Carrots are good for your eyes and beans are the musical fruit. Oh, wait, they're a fruit. It's right in there. Okay, well eat a lot of *fruits* and vegetables.

#### 2. Stay alert.

It's impossible to know when a party or study session or invitation to dinner or hellbeast might jump out at you. You can never tell, so be ever vigilant.

#### 3. Do not provoke any evil wizards

I know that's what you spent all summer doing but honestly now is not the time. You will probably be sleeping a lot less, because college and your ability to resist dark magic will be at its weakest. Hey, speaking of which, what is with all the evil wizards on Staten Island? There are so many. It seems like you can't walk thirty feet down Victory Boulevard without tripping over some kind of ancient rune. Sorry, just a pet peeve.

#### 4. Don't blink.

Blink and you die.

I was initially kidding about this one but then I thought about it some and it can't hurt, right? What were you getting out of blinking, your cyeball moisturized? Like you can't do that with Visine.

#### 5. Study a lot!

Always be studying. Only saying this in case your parents somehow read this.

#### 6. Be my friend.

Self-explanatory.

And finally, the last but most important tip of all (I know I said there would be ten but I was being ambitious, there are only seven):

#### 7. Have fun out there, you guys.

If I may be serious for a moment, it isn't often a young adult spends hours daily in the company of his or her peers in the quietest part of a cultural capital of the world. Let's all take serious advantage of the opportunity afforded us and make out with a lot of strangers.

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# Seeing in black and white

Racism in the 2012 presidential election



By MISTY ROSSO **Opinions Editor** 

In November 2012, the people of our nation will exercise their right to choose the leader of the United States once again. The previous presidential election was historic, naming Barak Obama as the first African American President of the United States of

Although racism has plagued American history for decades, it seems to have exploded since the 2008 election. I was 17 in November of 2008, and therefore, unable to take part in the presidential election. However, I tried to persuade everyone I could that Barak Obama was the right choice. I remember the racist and idiotic remarks people made during that time, and I felt ashamed of those people, those people who are a part of my nation. I find myself even more ashamed three years later at the racism that has invaded the upcoming presidential election.

Race should not matter. Period. I think that racist people are both ignorant and delusional. The color of one's skin does not mean he or she is more superior than anyone else. I was raised to see everyone in the same light, and I firmly believe that everyone should be treated equally. However steadfast I may be in these beliefs, I understand that a completely equal world is a utopia and not reality. Though I do have to inquire, what happened to living in America, the country where "all men are created equal?"

I wish the fact that President Barack Obama is black did not matter. Many votes in the previous election were based on skin color, whether the vote was for or against Obama. A politician's ideas and goals for our country is what should matter, not the color of their skin.

Furthermore, I disagree with the fact that some people who express their anti-Obama ideals may be automatically considered racist. Regardless of the President's race, the people of this nation should be able to express their thoughts and concerns without being perceived as racist.

In an interview President Obama said, "I chose to run for the presidency at this moment in history because I believe deeply that we cannot solve the challenges of our time unless we solve them together - unless we perfect our union by understanding that we may have different stories, but we hold common hopes; that we may not look the same and we may not have come from the same place, but we all want to move in the same direction - towards a better future for our children and our grandchildren."

Obama articulates perfectly what the focus of the Presidential election should be: coming together to create a better future. If we can come together as a nation, the progression of the United States is immeasurable. American voters need to ignore race, gender and religion in order to elect the best individual to represent our country at this time. The focus should be on the issues more than the individual.

It is predicted that the 2012 presidential election could be "the most racist" campaign in the history of the country. Fingers have been pointed to the Tea Party.

Eric H. Holder Jr., President Obama's attorney general, called America "a nation of cowards" when concerning race. I agree with him. The fact that much of the U.S. thinks in terms of black and white is sad but reveals a lot about our more shallow countrymen. White Americans who are opposed to Obama should be opposed to him because they do not believe in his vision, not because of the color of his skin. These Americans should not feel uncomfortable about voicing their opinions against the president's policies for fear of coming across as racist. And, African Americans who disapprove of the President and his vision should not feel as though speaking against Obama is turning their backs on African Americans.

We cannot allow the prejudices of various Americans to flourish. In order to make this country the best it can be, we need a leader who will unite as many of us as possible, and drive us to fix the problems our nation has. The race of this leader is an unnecessary factor, and should be dismissed.

#### Vale et salve

# Fending for myself



By CHARISSE WILLIS Post-grad contributor

I learned Latin this summer. I took an Intensive course that crammed a year of Latin into five weeks. Twelve hours of class and 15 to 20 hours of homework a week. I had no life. I still wonder at the fact that I made friends. There were days I thought I could not take anymore and nights where I woke up in a cold sweat after having a nightmare about there being nouns of the sixth declension. However, none of this drove me to question my sanity or want to curl up in a ball and wait for the resurrection to occur.

Instead, this summer's break with reality came from ordering furniture and figuring out how to feed myself. When I left Wagner, I thought nothing of beds and futons, building bookcases, or purchasing groceries. My biggest concern was how to deal with being the youngest student to enter my Ph.D. program in the fall. How I wish someone would have told me that there was far more with which to concern myself.

I remember the warnings, "Enjoy undergrad while you can." "You'll be in the real world soon enough." "Job searches and finding a way to pay rent and eat will consume you." However, none of these warnings came with advice on how to survive the real world or even a concise explanation of what the real world is. So, I have decided to chart my experiences in the real world and share them with you so that when you finally leave Wagner you'll know what to expect.

First things first, I must admit that my entry into the real world is not a complete one as I am attending graduate school. I will still have classes and homework and, luckily, my school ID gets me tons of discounts. That being said, for those of you who are hoping to continue your education after Wagner, you'll get firsthand knowledge of graduate school and for those of you who are stopping at your bachelor's degree, I assure you that student or not, there is no discount on rent.

In fact, you'll find that while you can get discounts in restaurants, movie theatres, or nail shops, the big things are always full price. However, I don't want to start with money issues. We all know that those will come up. I want to discuss one thing that I did not realize would be an issue, cating. Now, if you live on campus which most Wagner students do, then you have a meal plan. Also, because there is only one kitchen on campus and it is not the cleanest kitchen anyone has ever seen, it is probably safe to assume you don't cook there often, if at all.

You survive, barely, on food from the dining hall, occasional forays into the Hawk's Nest and the Wag, and delivery services. You may be thinking, like I once did, that you know how to cook and when you move into the infamous real world, you'll be fine. Stop thinking this. Right now. My mother was a professional chef and taught me everything she knew so not only am I sure I know how to cook, but I'm sure I could get someone to pay me to do it. Unfortunately, knowing how to create plates of deliciousness will get you nowhere if you don't know how to find the time or energy to

I spent a full hour stocking up on groceries when I first moved here and the majority of them went to waste. Having class everyday with an infinite amount of homework left little time for me to cook anything worth eating and, furthermore, I was too exhausted to even broach the kitchen entrance. I resorted to ordering out or walking to get a quick bite. This quickly resulted in the feeling of grossness that occurs when one eats out every day. If you are unsure of what feeling I am referring to, think of how you feel when you get back to Wagner after a long break. You've had great, healthy or at least edible meals at home and then you have about five straight days of Lackmann's.

Now that we're thinking of the

same feeling, let's combine that feeling with one of poverty. Remember that time you vowed to stay away from the dining hall? You spent money on the slightly healthier options in the Hawk's Nest or the Wag or you started ordering out more and making sandwiches in your room. After about a week, maybe two, your stomach may have been a bit happier, but your wallet most certainly was not.

That was where I found myself after my first month here. Once I realized that I'd fallen victim to the ease of fast food, I decided to make a change. I started asking other graduate students about strategies and one month later, I have found the ones that work best for me:

Chop a lot of vegetables at the beginning of the week and store them in the refrigerator. This makes it easy to do quick stir fry dishes.

Use simmering time to do work. This is in combination with my idea to use my free time to prepare for the fall when I really won't have any time. I purchased a lot of fresh vegetables and made large amounts of vegetable stock and pasta sauce. I separated it into individual portions and stored it in the freezer. Now, I just have to remember to take it out in the morning or the night before. Stock takes hours to make but once it's on the stove there isn't much to do so I use that time to start my

Find meals that are quick to cook. This means pasta! I'm sure there is something else, but I haven't found anything quicker than pasta. It's a meal in ten minutes and it is filling.

Set a goal for how many times you want to eat out a week and stick

These are only a few of the things that I've picked up, but I'm working with limited space and I want to make sure that I throw in something that will be useful for you right now.

I suggest that you pick a day to try out cooking in Beisler. Get some groceries and see just how long it takes to clean vegetables and meats. cook, clean afterwards, and eat your meal. I'm certain you'll be surprised at what a long process it is, but knowing ahead of time will help you to prepare for the future when the dining hall is a thing of the past.

Something to say? Write a letter to the Wagnerian and see your words here! wagneria@wagner.edu

# LIFE STYLE

### Back to school must-haves

The start of a new school year has finally arrived (or for some of you not so finally) which means the second best shopping holiday to black Friday is upon us; back to school shopping. While the breathless laps around the mall and shoving to back to school sales at outlet stores can be exhausting for even the most vehement vetern shoppers, it is, of course, well worth it in the end. But to avoid the stresses here is a simple guide for new school trends. Happy shopping!

#### The Messenger Bag



Juicy Couture Trickster Messenger: Bloomingdales, \$170

#### The Blazer



Black Button-Up Blazer: Forever 21, \$35

#### The Holey Sweater



ECOTE Cardigan Sweater: Urban Outfitters, \$65

The Platform Sneaker



Platform Chuck Taylors: Converse, \$95

#### The Flowy Skirt



Calf-length Mesh Skrt: H&M, \$29.95

#### The Baggy Tank



Baggy Heather Gray Tank: Alexander Wang, \$95

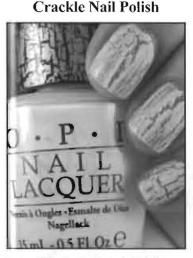
The Feather Earring

#### Anything Cheetah



Fur Leopard Wedges: Jeffrey Campbell, \$155

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Silver Crackle Nail Polish: O.P.I., \$8.50

#### Rocker Details



Bullet Spike Bracelet: bringyellow.com, \$35

The Light Scarf



Light Gauze Scarf: Old Navy, \$12.50



Electric Koolade Feather Earrings: Tarina Torentino, \$74

#### The Under Finger Ring



Two Finger Stud Ring: nastygal.com, \$25 Reported by Alexa Lyons

# Interning at Donna Karan International

Junior Katie Keown had the opoprtunity to intern at Donna Karin International this summer under the supervision of a fashion buyer. Life & Style assistant editor Alyssa Abern interviewd the intern to get the scoop on the fashion world.

Alyssa Ahern: I hear you have finally become a city gal! Tell me how you landed an internship with the fabulous fashion designer Donna Karan International?

Katie Keown: Yes I guess I finally am! I got the internship because my dad's good friend is the top buyer for Donna Karan International. She knew that one of the other buyers (Kristina) needed a summer intern.

AA: How many days a week was your internship with Donna Karan?

**KK**: My internship was originally three days a week but then ended up being two days a week. Occasionally I would go in a third day to help with some photo shoots.

AA: Photo shoots, the glamorous side of the fashion industry! Tell me what a Donna photo shoot set was like.

KK: Well I would go to another building which is separate from the corporate office. Inside it was a huge studio room with all the cameras and equipment. It was really cool, I got to see the make up artists and be among these gorgeous models. I gave my two cents on whether I liked the photo just taken or not.

AA: So what was your main purpose for being at the shoots besides giving your two cents?

**KK**: My main purpose was to help Kristina organize the clothes according to model line-up for the shoots.

AA: I bet you were a great photo shoot assistant! Now tell me what is Kristina's title for Donna Karan?

KK: Thanks! She is mainly the Donna Karan International boutique buyer. I worked as her intern, so I got to see what a buyer for a huge designer really does.

AA: Can you explain a little bit about the position as a buyer?

KK: Kristina sets up the Donna Karan website as part of her job. So when you search the products on the web, she decides which pictures will be on display and creates the product descriptions. But her main job as a buyer is to decide which boutique doors get which clothes, patterns, colors, size runs and how many of each size. Kristina's boss (Katie's dad's good friend) would meet with the store managers of the boutiques and Donna Karan speciality shops to present which clothes each store will be receiving.

AA: The internship experience sounds incredible. The photo shoots would definitely be my favorite part!

KK: The first photo shoot I did was so new and different. I was like 'Wow I have never seen anything like this before!' Looking back it is so cool to know I was a part of the photo shoots because the Fall pictures are already up on the website and I was there when it was being shot.

AA: You mentioned previously, outside of this interview, that you got to see some really special Donna pieces, can you tell me a little more about that?

KK: Yes, I got to go to this other building where Kristina showed me where the next seasons handbags are designed and where the shoes are created. I got to see these huge rooms with all these sewing desks with people working on the clothing designs for the upcoming seasons. I even saw where a dress, that Ashley Greene wore to the 2011 Met Gala, was made.

AA: So it sounds like you got to see a lot of the behind the scenes! ... Did you pick up on a lot of new fashion terminology?

KK: Pre-fall, Fall, Resort and Spring are the four seasons in the fashion industry. The "buy book" is like a bible for each season; anything you could think of that is included in the season, the prices of the clothes, the models, which stores are getting what, the fabric swatches and the mailer books that goes out to the customers is in the buy book.

AA: Sounds like you really learned a lot. Can you give me the run down on what a typical day at Donna Karan was like?

KK: I would get there at ten, run an errand if it was needed at their other building around the corner, I would work on these style boards and with the buy book. Those were pretty much my main tasks. Then I would get to leave around at four or five, sometimes later because the style boards took so long.

AA: I guess the reality is that the fashion industry isn't always glamorous! Do you have any advice for someone looking to work in the fashion industry?

KK: Yeah not all glamourous. But yes, it's non-stop! That's what I got from Kristina, there are no breaks, it is one season to another and it's constantly on-the-go. You need to really want to be in the industry to make it.



Keown's favorite Donna Karan dress worn by Christina Hendricks featured on the cover of Lucky Magazine.

If you'd like to be featured in the Wagnerian for an internship you had or currently have please email alyssa.ahern@wagner.edu







Winehouse battled her addiction to drugs and alcohol in the public eye. She went from looking grunge-chic and in control to a party-crazed addict spiraling out of control.

### Winehouse family seeks to help others suffering from late daughter's addiction

By SAMANTHA **KNOERZER** Entertainment Editor

Famous pop artist, Amy Winehouse was found dead in her London apartment on July 23. At the age of only 27, substance abuse was the suspected cause of Winehouse's death. Later news reports stated that there were no illegal drugs found in her system at the time of her death. Friends speculate the singer died of a siezure. The cause of death will be unveiled on Oct. 26.

Known for her famous hit song "Rehab," in which Winehouse talks about her addiction, Winehouse was a well known artist in both the United Kingdom as well as United States. Having dominated the Grammys in 2008, taking home five awards for her hit song "Rehab," including three of the most prestigious awards that are given at the event, Winehouse was believed by many to soon become a successful star just beginning her career. Sadly, just like many of our favorite past artists such as Janice Joplin whom Winehouse is often compared to. Winehouse suffered from excessive substance abuse.

Recorded Times talk about Winehouse performing under the influence of drugs or alcohol, while highlighting her excessive party life. She even resided in one of the most wellknown party areas in London. At her last performance, it was said that Winehouse looked very out of it, even moreso than usual.

The funeral for Amy Winehouse took place in North London on Tuesday afternoon, July 26, with a private service for family and friends.

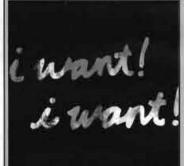
Fans and photographers gathered outside the Edgwarebury Cemetery in Edgware as some 200 relatives and friends of the singer arrived. Said to be amongst the crowd of mourners were Mark Ronson, who produced her smash album "Back to Black," and Winehouse's good friend, Kelly Osbourne, who sported the late singer's trademark beehive hairdo as

Family of Winehouse had conflicting views on her way of life, though they never faultered in loving the young woman. In an article by The Sunday Mirror, Winehouse's mother, Janis, was quoted saying she believed it was "only a matter of time" before her daughter died. However her father praised the popstar saying she was still his little girl and now she could sleep in peace, calling her his "little angel" in his eulogy. The late British singer was called by Tablet magazine "a Jewish mother's worst nightmare but still daddy's little girl." The family, with main enforcement by Winehouse's father, plans to build a rehab in honor of Winehouse.

The weeks after Winehouse's death passed with comments, criticisms, appraisal, and love for the pop singer and her mourning family. Some argued that her death could have been prevented, blaming the parents for not stepping in to help her with her addiction. Still others claim it was just something that was bound to happen eventually, just like other many famous artists of the past.

Nevertheless, her death will be mourned as Winehouse is remembered as a major musical talent of our

# Listen Up!



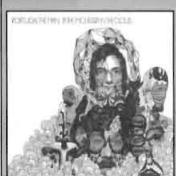
Walk the Moon - i want! i want! Release Date: November 2010 Label: RCA Records

A new indie rock band is hitting the IPods of every music lover this summer. First album, and already a hit song, Walk the Moon went from a struggling band without a cd or even a record label to a signed band with an eleven tracked cd, and in-

stant hit song. Recently famous for their hit song "Anna Sun," their hit was named the song of the summer this summer in an Esquire article "30 Songs Every Man Should Listen To." Walk the Moon is an indie rock band from Cincinatti, Ohio. The current members are Ohio natives Nicholas Petricca, Kevin Ray, Sean Waugaman, and Eli Maiman. Though a recently label signed band, it is impossible to doubt their obvious success. Their first cd released only a year ago, and their hit song has already recieved air play for it on WFPK and WTMD. Walk the moon music has been called a "poppy, art-rock quartet" by SPIN magazine and have been praised by Nylon Magazine to have "swirly, pop beats, infectious guitar riffs, and loud, singa-long choruses." According to the Esquire article Hit song, Anna Sun is said to be named after Petricca's professor from Kenyon College and is meant to symbolize youth. "It's about college, about maintaining that little bit of being a kid," Petricca said. "Don't be afraid to play." It's a piece of advice that we can all take with us when starting the new school year.

You'll love it if you like: Carolina liar, Dale Earnheart Jr. Jr., Empire of the Sun

Samantha Knoerzer



Portugal the Man - In the Mountain in the Cloud

Release Date: 19 July 2011 Label: Atlantic Records

Portugal tha Man relased their latest labum, In the Mountain in the Cloud this last July and there is already a buzzing of it's infectious wave. Portugal. The Man is an American psychedelic rock band

based in Portland, Oregon, but originally from Wasilla, Alaska. The band members consist of John Gourley on vocals and guitar, Jason Sechrist on drums, Ryan Neighbors on keyboard, and Zachary Carothers on bass. The band has been around since 2002, with the original name, Anatomy of a ghost, has come along way from their beginning. Though the first band broke up not long after they formed, because of their quickly gained popularity, they had plenty of fans to quickly follow their new band Portugal the Man, bringing them up in the charts to some of the top listened to indie bands in the area. Portugal the Man's first album debut "You Vultures!" was released by Fearless Records on January 24, 2006 and because of their much gained popularity was quickly successful into introducding the new band name to the public. In 2008 the band left their label and produced their next album Censored Colors independently, but it wasn't long before they signed under Atlantic Records and released their most recent album. The band is known for it's addicting melodic, sing along type music. Its music has an airy, dancealong like flow that anyone can enjoy. The band has been recognized for their achievements and popularity. John Gourley was also chosen as the recipient of the 2008 AP Magazine's 'Best Vocalist of

You'll love it if you like: Gatsby's American Dream, The Fall of Troy, The Mars Volta

Samantha Knoerzer

# An ode to the '90s, love, and the memory of the mixtape

"Love is a Mixtape" by Rob Sheffield

By ALEXA LYONS Life & Style Editor

The writer begins each chapter with a list of songs that showed themselves on the mix-tapes of his life. The romantically inclined will soon discover that these mix-tapes which the writer so desperately loves create who he is, each song directly correlating to a monumental, and typically hilarious, moment in his life.

Rob Sheffield initially describes himself as an awkward music junkie who falls in love way too often. Giving his heart out countless times and never getting anything in return but a broken one, Rob meets Renee, a fellow music lover with a Southern twang. The two begin their relationship of eclectic drives and Southern discoveries, their beings intertwined with mix-tapes that provide more meaning to the writer than anything else within his life.

The couple eventually gets married at the young age of 25 and move to Charlottesville, VA only having their love, and music, to support them. Literally. However their relationship is cut short when Renee dies of a pulmonary embolism only six years into

their marriage. Sheffield takes you through the emotional roller coaster he endures after the loss of his wife, the reader being able to actually feel his melancholy and lost state of mind. The only thing Sheffield has now is his music, the only constant in his life that would never leave him, is able to talk him down and ultimately save

A definite must-read for anyone who has ever fallen in love with an iPod, a band, or a stranger sitting at a bar that affected your life more than you could've imagined. Just a warning: bring tissues.

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# Nation and World

... a bi-weekly review of major national and worldwide news

# Republican candidates pave the way to the 2012 election

By ALYSSA BROWN Nation and World Assistant Editor

Although the 2012 presidential election seems distant, the Republican presidential race has already begun and Republican candidates are actively campaigning, trying to become the next Republican presidential nominee. The chosen GOP nominee will run against our current democratic president, Barack Obama, who is running for re-election. There are over 12 candidates in the running, and one candidate, Tim Pawlenty, former governor of Minnesota, has already decided to drop his campaign on August 14 after losing the debate

Sarah Palin, former governor of Alaska, has also expressed interest in starting a candidacy. Although it has not yet been confirmed, former Bush advisor Karl Roves says he believes Palin will join the other candidates in the Republican presidential race sometime around Labor Day.

If Palin decides to run, she will be one of two females in the race, along with Michele Bachmann, current U.S. Representative of Minnesota. Bachmann is the first female of the Republican Party that has ever run in hopes of bevoming the next president of the United States. Her campaign is off to a strong start, making appearances on all five major Sunday news talk shows and boldly expressing her views, including her opposition to both government spending, taxes, and same-sex marriage.

Bachmann has, however, stated that she is "not running to be any person's judge" and "ascribes dignity and honor to all people, no matter who they are." She goes on to say, "It's real America that needs a voice, not Washington." Most recently, Bachmann has won the Iowa straw poll and is in the top of the field in Iowa. She and candidate Rick Santorum, former U.S. senator of Pennsylvania, are the only major presidential candidates to sign a pledge issued by The Family Leader to defend traditional marriage.

Another first for Republican candidates in this race; Fred Karger. political consultant and gay rights activist from California, is the first openly gay Republican candidate to run for presidency. Although he is aware he will probably not make it far in the race, he is still trying to spread awareness and share his story. According to The Seattle Times, Karger was a closeted homosexual for the majority of his life and his entire professional life, and wants to send a message to the LGBTQ community and others like himself. Karger feels it is important for everyone to feel comfortable being who they are without feeling bad about themselves.

Among the candidates is Mitt Ronney, former governor of Massachusetts. Recently, Romney's presidential campaign reported his current fundraising numbers, which are a reported \$18.25 million for the second quarter of this year, four times as much as other Republican candidates in the race, Candidate Jon M. Huntsman Jr., former governor of Utah reported \$4.1 million for the quarter, in which a large portion was from his own fortune. Candidate Ron Paul, current U.S. representative of Texas, has reported \$4 million.

Representative Ron Paul has served in congress for 20 years, but announced on July 12 that he would not seek re-election for his House seat so that he is able to focus on his presidential campaign.

A more extensive list of Republican candidates for the 2012 presidential election can be found at nytimes.com.

#### Michele Bachmann



Fred Karger



Photo courtesy of alan.com

#### Mitt Romney



Photo courtesy of Top News

# What you missed

5 big summer headlines

This summer, there were numerous reported floods across the U.S. Citizens of Minot, ND faced severe flooding in late June and early July, eaving severe damage to the town. In early August, flooding in Charlotte, NC caused most of the city to be underwater and left one person dead. Most recently, a mother and her wo young daughters died in a flood in Pittsburgh, PA. Floods and disaster warnings have also occurred in Iowa, Illinois, Michigan, and Wisconsin, according to the American Red

#### Riots in England

Poverty is the No. 1 cause of the riots in England, where people are burning down buildings, attacking others, and stealing from shops. The riots began as a mere peaceful protest against a fatal shooting in Northern London, but turned violent later in the night. Riots continued to worsen and spread into other areas of London, and then further into other surrounding areas. Police began to make arrests and file charges a few days after the riots began, and the situation is finally beginning to calm.

#### Situation in Libya

Violent protests against military officer Muammar Gadaffi began in Benghazi after a human rights advocate was arrested in February, and quickly spread to other cities. Gadaffi dispatched the military, but soon NATO controls the situation. In May, the International Criminal Court seeks the arrest of Gadaffi for his crimes against humanity and attacks on civilians. Recently, Obama has made statements supporting the Libyan's freedom and commending the operations of NATO, US military commanders and pilots, and other nations involved, and stated,

"An ocean divides us but we are joined by our basic human longing for freedom, justice, and dignity.'

#### **Norway Attacks**

On July 22, at least 93 people in Norway, were killed, along with several more injured or missing, due to two attacks. Anders Behring Breivik admitted to the shooting on the island of Utoya, where a political youth camp was held, as well as a car bombing near government offices in Oslo, the capital. Breivik went through with the attacks in hopes to change a society which he did not agree with. A memorial service was held on July 24, attended by many, including the royal family and people of all ages and colors. Some even traveled far distances to wait in the long line to place a flower or light a candle along with the others in front of the cathedral. A month later, over 1,000 survivors and relatives revisited the island, and Norway organized a national memorial service, including speeches from the king and prime minister and performances from Norway's top musical acts.

#### Gay Marriage Legalized in New York

After years of waiting, same sex couples in New York were finally allowed to marry starting on July 24. causing for celebration across New York and the U.S. Over 650 couples got licenses to marry on that day, in which 107 were from another state where gay marriage is still illegal. The legalization of gay marriage in New York instantly doubled the number of Americans in the U.S. living in states where same sex couples can be married, according to the NY Times.

Reported by Alyssa Brown

### Obama gives speech on current debt crisis

#### By ELLE TRUDEAU Nation & World Editor

This summer has been filled with worry for many Americans in regards to the economy. It seemed like every day you turned on the news, there was something new that the Senate could not agree on. The nation was faced with the threat of a government default; leaving Americans to wonder what would happen if the Treasury could not pay the nation's bills.

On July 25, President Obama gave a speech addressing a bi-partisan solution to the nation's debt crisis. He gave congressional leaders until Aug. 2 to come up with a viable solution. "The American people may have voted for divided government, but they did not vote

for a dysfunctional government," the president stated in his speech. He demanded a "balanced approach" in reducing the nation's

The president chose to give a speech just hours after the Republicans and Democrats drafted rival fallback legislation to avert a government default. The approach unveiled before the speech by House Speaker John Boehner would raise the nation's debt limit only long enough to push off the threat of default for six months. President Obama responded to this plan stating, "In other words, it doesn't solve the problem."

Just minutes after the president had given his address to the nation, it was followed by a rebuttal from John Boehner, a Republican from Ohio and speaker of the House.

"The president has often said we need a 'balanced' approach, which in Washington means we spend more, you pay more," Boehner

Boehner continued in his speech to directly challenge the president, also stating, "The sad truth is that the president wanted a blank check six months ago, and he wants a blank check today. That is just not going to happen." He said that the Republicans' newest legislation would clear the House, could clear the Senate and then would be sent to Obama for his signature.

The back-to-back speeches given by President Obama and Boehner did little to suggest that there would in fact be a compromise by both parties. If the nation had not reached a compromise by Aug. 2 the Treasury would have been unable to pay

its bills, which potentially could have triggered a default that officials warn could badly hurt the nation's economy, already struggling to recover from a bad recession.

Luckily or unluckily for us, a compromise of sorts was reached. On July 30, President Obama and Republican congressional leaders came to an agreement to permit vital U.S. borrowing by the Treasury in exchange for more than \$2 trillion in long-term spending cuts. The Senate passed the legislation to avoid default and then rushed the legislation to Obama for his signature just hours before the deadline.

Democratic Majority Leader Harry Reid said that both the Democrats and the Republicans "gave more ground than they wanted to." Minority Leader Mitch McConnell said that the pact "will ensure signif-

icant cuts in Washington spending" and assured the markets that a default would not occur. House Minority Leader Nancy Pelosi praised democratic lawmakers for bringing the country "back from the brink of default" and said now the country must shift its focus to jobs.

Generally speaking, Americans seem happy that a compromise was made; however some may be disappointed by the details of the deal. Some claim that there was no compromise, that in fact the Republicans pushed their deal just hours before the deadline to ensure its approval. Either way, most agree that any deal was better than what a government shutdown would have done to their day-to-day lives.

# SEAHAWK SPORTS



Photo courtesy: Women's Soccer Facebook page

Women's soccer takes annual team picture on beautiful day in Battery park.

# Women's soccer kicks off season with a victory against St. Peter's

Keown scores lone goal in Seahawk's first game

#### By ALEXANDRIA GRECO Wagnerian Sports Editor

Preseason paid off for the green and white as they gained their first win of the season against Saint Peter's in double overtime. Junior de-

goal throughout the entire game.

Before starting up the season, the Seahawks practiced at least five hours every day of the week. Their schedules consisted of a 7 a.m. wake up with brief meals in between practices

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and meetings.

On August 17, Wagner scrimmaged Mercy College winning 3-0. Senior captain Terryn Marette explains, "It was a great way to integrate our freshmen into our style of play and to get our returners working together again. We were happy with the way we played and are excited to see how we can build on our successes throughout the year."

The Seahawks took their preseason confidence to the field as they set out to play the Saint Peter's Peacocks for their first official season opener. Sunday's victory marked the first time head coach Mike Minielli has beaten the Peacocks since he first started coaching in 2006.

The Seahawks outplayed the Peacocks by controlling possession of the ball from the kickoff. Junior midfielder Monica Zurich took initiative for the green and white with four powerful shots, demanding the Peacocks goalkeeper to make crucial saves in the first half.

The Peacocks were not able to break through the Scahawks defense until the second half of play. Although sophomore goalkeeper Katie Marcy did not have much action throughout the game, she was able to save two solid shots on goal by Saint Peter's

One of the two attempted shots by the Peacocks took into play in the last thirty seconds of the game. Marcy made a jumping save, which ultimately preserved the shutout.

Pressure from a talented Saint Peter's offense brought Wagner's confidence to a new level in overtime. The Seahawks remained on Saint Peter's side of the field a majority of the time resulting in multiple shots on goal. With neither team being able to score a goal, the game continued into double overtime.

Starting back up proved to be no problem for the Seahawks as Keown hit a 25-yard bomb just two minutes into the second overtime bouncing over the Peacocks goalkeeper, sealing the game for Wagner.

Marette states, "As a team our first goal this year is to beat the school record for wins, which is seven. Beyond that we obviously want to make the NEC tournament at the end of the year."

In the preseason poll the Seahawks were ranked ninth in the Northeast Conference this season.

Wagner's first home game will be on Friday, Aug. 26, 4 p.m. kickoff.

# Football's demanding preseason builds team unity

### By EMILY REKSTIS Assistant Sports Editor

Wagner's football team began their 2011 fall season on Monday, Aug. 8. The preseason football camp entailed exhausting two-adays, strenuous lifting sessions, and late night meetings. New members to the coaching staff helped exert the effort of the players needed to obtain a successful upcoming season.

Since day one, practices contained intense workouts such as tackling circuits, ball security drills, and perfecting play accuracy. The players began practicing in just helmets and eventually progressed to full pads.

Not only were practices devoted to players' footwork and hand-eye coordination but the physical condition of the players was also at the top of the coach's agenda.

In order to avoid extra running, players are required to take a fitness test. This year's test consisted of a

sprint across the width of the field 24 times with an average of 18 seconds to make it. Although this was expected from returning players, freshmen had to use their mental strength along with overall stamina to pass the tests.

Preseason did not go all work and no play. The team was able to enjoy an afternoon bowling together. After the morning session on Aug. 19, players were told they were to be punished for a weak scrimmage by running all afternoon. When players showed up to the field mentally prepared to run, coaches broke the good news to them. They began directing the players to buses on Howard Ave.

"They (the coaches) got us pretty good," said junior linebacker C.O. Prime. "We were definitely surprised. I was focused on running and mentally preparing for a tough afternoon and then all of a sudden we're headed to the bowling alley!"

The freshmen are not the only new additions to the Wagner football team; the coaching staff added four new coaches to their roster as well. Alumni Michael Cox, assistant coach, and Stefen Gage, assistant coach- cornerbacks, came back to Wagner to aid their former team to a successful season. This is both Coach Cox's and Coach Gage's first year coaching football.

Assistant coach- running backs, Jesse Rack also played college football at SUNY Buffalo as an All-Mid American term tight end. Seahawks also gained a new defensive coordinator, Tony Brison who previously coached at Columbia University.

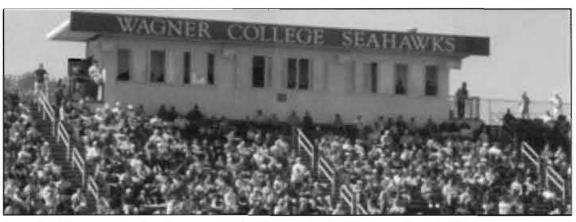
To test the players' improvements and hard work over preseason, the Seahawks hold their annual Green and White Scrimmage Aug. 24.

During this scrimmage, the offense will play the defense with a scoring system created to give the defense points without getting touchdowns.

The Seahawks kicks off their season Sept. 3 against Saint Francis at 1 pm.

# Support your Seahawks all season long

Seahawk 2011Football Schedule



A packed home crowd enjoys an football game in the new stadium in West Lot.

Sept 3	vs. Saint Francis (PA) 1:00pm*
Sept 10	vs. Richmond 6:00pm
Sept 17	vs. Central Connecticut State 1:00pm*
Sept 24	vs. Bryant 1:00 pm *
Oct 1	vs. Cornell 12:30 pm
Oct 8	vs. Georgetown 1:00pm
Oct 22	vs. Duquesne 12:00pm *
Oct 29	(Homecoming Game) vs. Albany 12:00pm *
Nov 5	vs. Sacred Heart 1:00pm *
	vs. Robert Morris 12:00pm *
Nov 19	vs. Monmouth 12:00pm*

Wagner's first home game will be \* Conference Game: The Seahawks play in the Northeast Conference (NEC)

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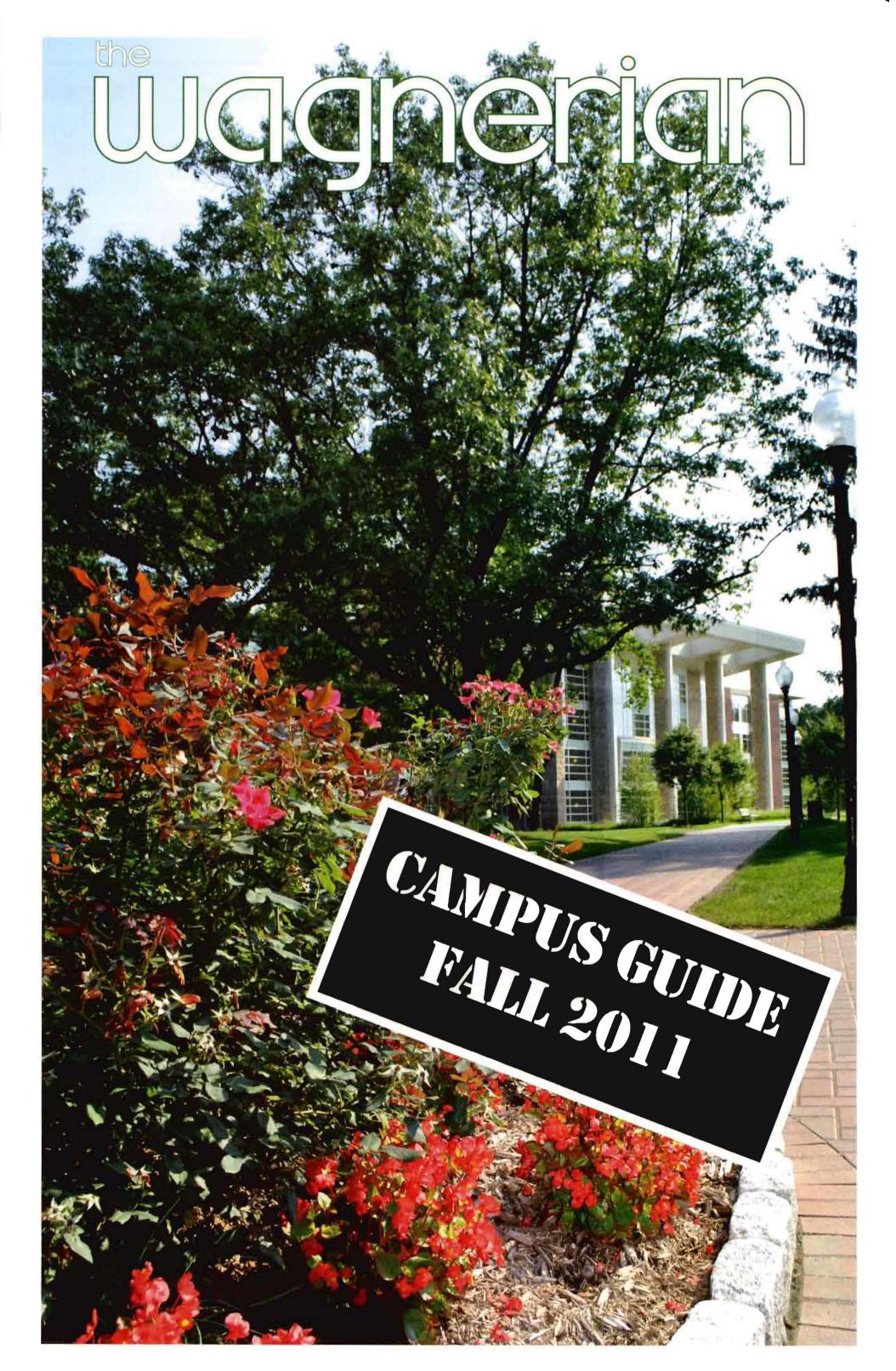


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# Fall 2011-Spring 2012 Academic calendar

#### **FALL 2011 SEMESTER**

Aug 29-Sept. 2	Program changes (drop/add period)
Sept. 5	Labor Day – Holiday – No Classes
Sept. 29-30	Rosh Hashanah (begins sundown Wednesday- no exams to be scheduled)
	Last day to declare pass/fail option
Oct. 8	Yom Kippur (begins sundown Friday- no exams to be scheduled)
Oct. 10-11	Fall Break (Columbus Day – Holiday) – No Classes
Oct. 21	Mid-semester feedback forms due to the Registrar's Office for all classes
Oct. 24-Nov. 18	Advisement and registration for graduate and undergraduate students
Nov. 4	Last day to withdraw from a course
Nov. 23-25	Thanksgiving Holiday – No Classes
Nov. 28	
Dec. 5	Last day of classes
Dec. 6-7	Reading days
Dec. 8-14	
	Semester ends
Dec. 16	Grades due to the Registrar's Office by noon
Inp. 17	First day of classes (Classes begin 8 a.m.)
	Program changes (drop/add period)
	Declare pass/fail option
	Presidents Day – Holiday (Monday) – No Classes (Monday and Tuesday)
	Spring Break
	Advisement and registration for graduate and undergraduate students
	Mid-semester feedback forms due to the Registrar's Office for all classes
	Last day to withdraw from a course
	Easter Holiday/Passover (begins at sundown on April 6)- No classes
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	Final examinations
2	Graduating students final grades due to the Registrar's Office by noon
	Remaining students final grades due to the Registrar's Office by noon
May 17	Baccalaureate

# First-year elections

Sept. 1

Sept. 9

Sept. 12

Packets made available

Packets DUE in SGA

Office by 4 p.m.

Campaigning begins at 10

a.m.

Sept. 15 & 16

Elections will be held from 11 a.m.-6 p.m.

First SGA Meeting Sept. 6 4:30 p.m. Union 201

# All the numbers you'll ever need

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A beloved Wagner student favorite:

# The Bagel Store

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\*Regular hours: Monday- Thursday: 8:30a.m.- 6 p.m.

> Friday: 8:30 a.m.- 4 p.m. Saturday:

**Saturday:** 11 a.m.- 2 p.m.

Spiro Computer Lab Monday- Thursday:

8 a.m.- 10 p.m. Friday:

8a.m.- 5 p.m.
Saturday & Sunday:
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9 a.m.- 24 hours
Monday-Thurs
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Saturday:

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9 a.m.- 8 p.m.

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Dinner: 4:30 p.m.- 8 p.m. 4th Meal Zone

8 p.m.- 9:30 p.m. Friday: Breakfast

7 a.m.- 10 a.m. *Lunch:* 11 a.m.- 2 p.m. *Late Lunch:* 

2 p.m.- 4 p.m. *Dinner:* 4:30 p.m.- 7 p.m.

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*Dinner:* 4:30 p.m.- 7 p.m.

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Monday- Friday: 8 a.m.- 10 p.m.

Saturday and Sunday: 10 a.m-10p.m.

Park Place Pizza: Monday-Thursday: 11 a.m.- 3:30p.m. 4:30- 10 p.m.

Friday: 11 a.m.- 9 p.m.

Saturday and Sunday: 12 p.m.- 9 p.m.

Manhattan Grill: Monday-Thursday: 11a.m. to 3 p.m.

4 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. **Saturday and Sunday:** 12 p.m.- 4 p.m. 5 p.m.- 10 p.m.

Hawk's Nest transfer hours: Monday- Friday:

Lunch:
1 p.m.- 3 p.m.
\*Dinner:
7 p.m.- 9 p.m.
\*Also available Sat. & Sun.

Chartwells' Office Monday- Friday: 7 a.m.- 1:30 p.m. 2 p.m.- 6 p.m.

Saturday-Sunday
10 a.m.- 5 p.m.
\*Go here to re-fill your flexicash or change your meal

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Foundation Hall Starbucks

Monday- Friday: 8 a.m.- 3 a.m. 6 p.m.- 12 a.m. Saturday-Sunday:

Saturday-Sunday: 10 a.m- 7 p.m.

The WAG Monday- Thursday 9 a.m.- 4 p.m.

9 a.m.- 4 p.m. 7:30 p.m.- 11:30 p.m. Friday 9 a.m.- 3 p.m. Saturday

10 a.m.- 7 p.m.

Dollar Deal Transfer Hours

Monday- Thursday:

Lunch:

1 p.m.- 3 p.m. No dinner transfers Friday

MEDICAL SERVICES

Health Services: (first floor, Campus Hall): Monday- Thursday: 8:30 a.m.- 10 p.m.

Friday:
8:30 a.m.- 7 p.m.
Call x3158 to make an appointment
Walk-ins are welcome

If Health services is closed, and you need assistance, go to:

> Staten Island University Hospital 475 Seaview Ave.

475 Seaview Ave. (off Hylan Blvd.) (718) 226-9000

Prime Care Center 1975 Hylan Blvd. (718)-979-5880

Hours: Monday 10 a.m.- 9 p.m.

Tuesday
10 a.m.- 6 p.m.

Wednesday 9 a.m.- 6 p.m. Thursday

10 a.m.- 9 p.m. **Friday** 9 a.m.- 2 p.m.

Saturday 10 a.m.- 3 p.m.

Sunday 9 a.m.- 3 p.m.

Urgent Care Center 1050 Clove Road (718)-816-3110 Monday-Friday

8 a.m.- 11 p.m. Saturday and Sunday: 9a.m.- 9p.m.

#### AREA STORES

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

Staten Island Mall 2655 Richmond Ave. Monday- Saturday 10 a.m.- 9 p.m. Sunday:

Target
2900 Veterans Road West
Monday- Friday
8 a.m.- 10 p.m.
Saturday

8 p.m.- 10 p.m. Sunday 8 a.m.- 9 p.m.

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No experience necessary.

Monday, Aug. 29 @ 8:30 p.m. in Union 202

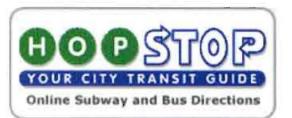
### From one island to the next

Getting from Staten Island to Manhattan in three easy steps

### Step 1: The shuttle

Wagner provides a free shuttle service that takes you from campus directly to the Staten Island Ferry. The ferry shuttle departs from the gazebo by Parker Hall and then picks up at the gazebo by the main entrance.





Hopstop is a popular website that gives you step by step directions using public transportation. It tells you which subways to use, what transfers to make, and even which exit out of the subway terminals to use.

Hopstop's magical abilities are not limited to public transportation. You can get walking directions and choose whether you want the quickest or cheapest route. They also have an application for the iPhone.

> For more information, check out: www.hopstop.com



# Step 2: The S.I. Ferry

The Staten Island Ferry is a passenger vessel that connects the St. George section of Staten Island to the southern tip of Manhattan, near Battery Park. The ride takes approximatley 25 minutes each way and is completely free.

# Ferry facts and helpful tips

- The ferry runs 24 hours a under Snacks and beverages day, seven days a week. Snacks and beverages can be purchased on all
- The Staten Island ferry transports over 60,000 people Monday- Friday.
- Parking at the ferry is \$5.50, **carpool** if you can or do your best to make it on the shuttle.
- The ferry is the only non-vehicular mode of transportation from Staten Island to Manhattan.
- Snacks and beverages can be purchased on all Ferry rides, but bring **cash**. Many stores in the ferry terminal do not take credit or debit cards.
- There are 9 ferries in the SI Ferry fleet, including three of the newest ferries built to hold 4,440 passengers at a time and costing about \$40,000,000 each.
- Always check the ferry schedule if you are traveling on a holiday, there are not

- as many ferries on some holidays.
- Bring a book or some homework with you. The journey into the city takes about an hour and the downtime can be used to get some extra work done.
- If you plan to take the subway, buy a **Metrocard** in the St. George Ferry Terminal.

For a complete ferry schedule, visit www.nyc.gov

## Step 3: The NYC Subway

Although the ferry brings you right into Manhattan, often the journey does not end there. The subway is an affordable way to get where you need to go, and before you know it you will learn how to navigate the 22 lines that over 1.6 billion people ride every year. There are three main subway lines that are within walking distance from the ferry:



The No. 1 train is conveniently located just outside South Ferry terminal. It is a local train and stops at major transfer points including Times Square and Penn Station. This line runs quite frequently, and often there is a train waiting for you when you exit the ferry.



The R train is located just across from the Ferry terminal in the same station as the No.1. The R will take you to St. Mark's Place and China Town, but it does not run quite as frequently as the No. 1.



The No. 4 train is accessible by walking uptown a few blocks from the ferry station to Bowling Green. Those looking to travel to Yankee Stadium in the Bronx should take this line.

# Don't forget!

■ Bring small bills to buy Metrocards, the MTA machines despense all change in coin form, meaning you'll fill your pocket with dollar coins instead of bills.

- Always be aware of your surroundings. Make sure bags are zipped and you can hear and see what is happening around you. Leave one headphone out and do your best to stay awake.
- If you get lost, just ask for help. If you feel uncomfort-

able, there are many subway maps all over the terminals so keep your eyes peeled for those as well.

■ A Metrocard costs \$2.25 for a single ride, but you get bonuses if you buy in bulk, like putting \$40 on a card at a time.