



# The Wagnerian



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## The Forces At The Helm

By Maria Moscato

The 1985-86 Wagner College Student Government headed by President Richard Auletta, Vice President Paul Borgia, Secretary Steven Peters, and Treasurer Wade Appelman, is aiming for involvement with the student body.

President Rick Auletta hopes that student government can help students realize their ability to improve college life at Wagner. "We must show students that we are willing and able to meet their needs." The executive officers hope to create channels of communications for students to voice ideas and solve problems. Auletta feels "Campus government must provide incentives for students to realize their potential for growth." The executive cabinet also feels that students need to realize their strength as a unified campus voice. "We are assuming the responsibility to help educate students about alternatives to our many problems." Auletta feels government officials must create a communication bridge for students to stand on.

Their work began over the summer with a meeting of Wagner's administrators in which the government organized a tentative budget.

A welcome back party, held on Saturday, September 7, was the student government's first sponsored activity of the semester. According to Treasurer Wade Appelman, the attendance of 350 students led to its success. Appelman says, "Our goal was to provide an event for students to relax, and get reacquainted." The outdoor event was a great success in helping erase our "suitcase college" image.

Other undertakings include the purchase of a 45 inch wide screen television, and V.C.R. located in Gatehouse Lounge, Harbor View Hall. Student government is trying to meet the need for additional space

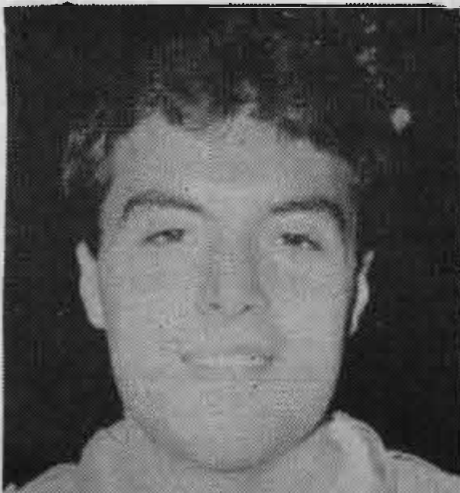
to relax, socialize, and have fun. A recreation room with a pool table and ping pong table is also located in Harbor View Hall. Also added was one large study room with new furniture. A new pool table is being added to Guild Hall to help students occupy time outside their dorm rooms. Last year's budget helped cover the cost of these items which are readily available for use by all students.

The executive officers believe this is a good start to a new approach. The executive officers hope students realize the honest effort that is being put forward. They hope people will become interested and help revive our dying campus spirit.

As for future plans, Appelman says, "We must help teach other student organizations to spend their money appropriately in areas that help fill student needs."

As President, Rick Auletta feels, "Our pursuit is to help students become active on campus, we must depend on each other, and realize our true strength lies within each of us. We hope to provide some alternative to campus apathy."

On a final note, the student government will be holding their class elections on Monday, September 30th, and Tuesday, October 1st. All students are encouraged to vote!



Rick Auletta

## A MAN WITH GOALS

We live in world which is constantly changing. A world filled with competition, and determination for improvement. We set goals for ourselves to achieve and accomplish. As of October 1, 1985 the Administration will open its doors and welcome a determined and ambitious man by the name of Richard Di Ruzza

Dr. Di Ruzza attended Kent State University in Ohio, where he received his Bachelor's Degree in Psychology and Sociology and his Masters in Student Resources. He received his PHD in Educational Administration within the period of six years.

Taking a look at his previous work experience we can perceive that he is a well qualified person who can do the job. After the completion of his PHD he joined the staff

of Baldwin Wallace from where he was later employed by Penn State University. Meanwhile, at Penn State he held the position of Dean for 5 years.

Dr. Di Ruzza was impressed by Wagner but also believes there is room for growth and development. He would like to Cont. on pg.2



Dr. DiRuzza

## Ascending Standards

By Jon Lombardi

Wagner student's may want to take note of the new guidelines for academic probation, suspension, and dismissal. Under the old policy, it was possible to be dismissed from school if your cumulative index fell below 2.00. However, readmission could be obtained by attending summer school, or just promising to do better.

The new policy discussed by Dr. Haaland, Vice President of Academic Affairs, attempts to give the slumping student more of a chance to salvage his or her education. As of now, a student is placed on academic probation if his or her cumulative index falls below 2.00. After being placed on probation, freshmen have two semesters to bring their cumulative index up to 1.60, or be suspended. Sophomores, juniors, and seniors will be suspended if their index falls below 2.00 for two con-

secutive semesters. Students will be dismissed if after readmission his or her index falls below 2.00 for two consecutive semesters.

If all this still seems strange and unclear to you just remember the bottom line: no matter how bad you are doing, you have four semesters to make it up before you are forced to leave. Dr. Haaland feels this is, "a positive and supportive system", and that the value of this system gives the student a clear chance.

Since this system was started last January, many probation students were successful by spring and off probation by May. There is also a smaller percentage of students returning on probation. The athletic department is also very supportive over the new system as it gave football and basketball players a chance to make good over the summer school semester.

## CALENDAR OF EVENTS

### 9/26

Eger/Wagner Meeting	WU 202	8:00 AM - 9:30 AM
SAB sponsors Newspaper Headlines	WU Pit	11:00 AM - 4:00 PM
Freshmen Float Meeting	WU 204	3:30 PM - 4:30 PM
Accounting Society Meeting	WU 107	7:00 PM - 10:00 PM
Cheerleading Practice	AH	7:15 PM - 9:00 PM

### 9/27

Seahawks vs. Brooklyn Baseball	BF	3:30 PM
Omicron Delta Kappa Meeting	WU 201	3:00 PM - 5:00 PM
Collegium Musicum Rehearsal	AH	4:00 PM - 10:00 PM
Chaplain's Memorial Service	Gatehouse	6:00 PM
Alpha Delta Pi Party	Hawk's Nest	9:00 PM - 1:00 AM

### 9/28

Collegium Musicum Rehearsal	AH	ALL DAY
Seahawks vs. Stony Brook Football	FF	1:30 PM
Film: Semi Tough	CCF-2	7:00 PM

### 9/29

Newman Club Mass	WU 108/10	1:00 PM - 2:00 PM
Collegium Musicum Concert	AH	ALL DAY

### 9/30

Student Government Elections	WU Lobby	11:00 AM - 1:00 PM & 4:00 PM - 6:00 PM
Student Activities Board Meeting	WU 204	3:00 PM - 4:00 PM
Alpha Omicron Pi Leaders Council	WU 202	5:00 PM - 6:30 PM
Alpha Omicron Pi Formal Rush	WU 107	8:00 PM - 9:00 PM
Zeta Formal Rush	WU 201	9:00 PM - 10:30 PM
Kappa Sigma Alpha Meeting	WU 202	9:30 PM - 11:00 PM

### 10/1

Psychology Research Workshop	WU 204	10:00 PM - 4:00 PM
Student Government Elections	WU Lobby	11:00 PM - 1:00 PM & 4:00 PM - 6:00 PM
Marc Zimetbaum Show Opening	Kade	1:00 PM - 3:00 PM
History & Political Science Meeting	WU 201	3:00 PM - 5:00 PM
Faculty Meeting	CCF-4	3:30 PM - 5:00 PM
Academic Affairs Dinner Meeting	WU 107	6:00 PM - 8:00 PM
Athletics Study Group	CCF-3	7:00 PM - 9:00 PM

### 10/2

Sigma Phi Rho Dinner	WU 204	4:30 PM - 5:30 PM
Homecoming Elections	WU Lobby	11:00 PM - 1:00 PM & 4:00 PM - 6:00 PM

# AND

# THATS ALL

# FOLKS

## Week With Greeks

By Dennis O'Neill

President Melvin Johnson called to order the first meeting of the Intra-Fraternal Council this past Wednesday. The meeting, which lasted approximately one hour, put a strong emphasis on the council's commitment and obligation to assume a more energetic role in the activities of campus life.

The council's hope of bringing the student body closer together was personified in the first matter of business at the meeting.

It was proposed by Eric Mathews, of Phi Beta Sigma, that the Wagner College community should do its part to help aid famine victims in Africa, while simultaneously providing a fun-filled day for those involved. Working in conjunction with the National Students Assoc. to aid Africa and World Vision Inc., the event appears to have the

sturdy foundation which is characteristic of successful fund-raisers.

Also discussed at Wednesday's meeting was the effect that the increase of the drinking age would have on fraternal activities. As Luke Piscitelli set down the new mandates regulating Fraternity rushes, he emphasized that those fraternities which are firmly rooted in brotherhood, loyalty, and the ideals of their constitution should have no problem making the adjustment.

Additionally, at Wednesday's meeting, Dennis O'Neil of Kappa Sigma Alpha, was appointed I.F.C. representative to S.A.B. and Roger Sciorsci, also of Kappa Sigma Alpha, was named the council's representative to the Student Government.

The meeting adjourned at 4:50 p.m.

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improve student life on campus and in Residence Halls. By initiating staff development, and setting up specially designed programs for student leadership, he would become more aware of the needs of the students. For a person in this position, he plans to listen to the problems of students and communicate with them because in his opinion it is important to listen as well as to talk. He hopes to do both.

As of December 1, 1985 the drinking age will go up to 21, which will lead to the prohibition of liquor on campus. This seems to be the major controversy on campus. The Dean of Students states

that they have absolutely no choice, but to enforce this law. Dr. Di Ruzza strongly believes that the participation in college parties should not decrease because of this. It is definitely an obstacle which eventually will be overcome.

In conclusion, he believes "college life can be a very enriching and enlightening experience. The trick is to be able to balance your daily life. Work hard and still have time to play". Dr. Di Ruzza is both motivated and devoted in improving Wagner College to the best of his abilities, in order to make the college years a memorable experience.

## Seniors Must Get Their Yearbook Portraits Taken In House Oct. 7 to Oct. 10

## Sign-Ups Next Week

★ BILL LACURTIS ★  
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# Editorial

Last week, Volume 58 began its run by presenting a cover story called "Winds of Change", a title which was quite appropriate considering the major changes which have occurred at Wagner during the past several months. After three weeks the question remains - "Everything at Wagner is different, but is it better?" At this point in time, no one knows, including the people who made these changes. Certainly, some changes will be considered unfavorable by the students, such as the change in the drinking age in New York, and how Wagner will deal with this change (a.k.a. Prohibition at Wagner starting December 1.)

However, I would like to touch base with the changes which involve the Wagner student in other ways. For example, the hiring of new administrators in key positions. How are they doing? What are they doing?

At THE WAGNERIAN, we believe that students should be concerned with their surroundings, after all, we spend four years and oodles of dollars to be here, it is, not should be, our right. For this reason, I would like to take this opportunity to tell the Wagner community that we will do our best this year to keep up with the doings of our school and present them in this forum, THE WAGNERIAN, our most legitimate source of school information.

But we need help. We need other concerned students to go out with open eyes and an ear to the ground. If the staff of this paper totalled 40, it would be considered an accomplishment, yet it represents a mere 2% of our students. It is my goal, maybe even my quest, to deliver the proper information to our community, after all, anything else would be wasting my time and yours. We may have to upset a few people in the process - oh well. But our job is to analyze the facts, not to publish a propagandized work of art on how great everything is going, or even a paper full of falsities. We will do our best.

*JFM*

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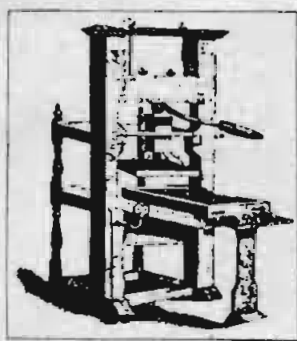
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## HEAD ON: For A Few Dollars More

By Rob Volpe

If you wanted to eat an apple, and an apple was right in front of you, would you refrain from eating it if someone told you that each year there are less and less apple orchards in the world? If you were in love with someone would you break off the relationship if it were projected that no one would come to the wedding? If you had just completed construction on a building would you tear it down because no one moved in? Now before you assume that you know your answer, stop, stop and think, Why do you go to college? You may have answered this question years ago, you may have never given it much thought but either way think about it now. Think of why you chose the major you are now studying and then think of education itself, what's it for? Who's it for?

In its most ideal state I feel that education is the pursuit of knowledge necessary to ones desires. And when I say "ideal" I don't mean some naive yet noble dream but a tangible possibility. To me education is not a prerequisite to some system's desires - but a quest, a quest not for the answer of some finite formula

but for capability, the capability to fulfill ones dreams. For most the actualization of a dream does not come easy. It takes work, hard work. College takes hard work, even if one is just going through the motions, it's no vacation considering you may spend at about three hours a day in class, at least another hour for homework (if passing is a goal) and at least one weekend writing at least one ten page term paper.

Considering all this it's hard to believe that some people actually go to college for four years for reasons other than the personal desire to enhance ones knowledge and capability. Some people feel that though it's "nice" to go for pleasure, for pursuing a personal dream, it's important to remember that a four year college degree is a "necessity" for survival in today's competitive job market. They go not to learn or develop that which they feel they will most enjoy doing, but that with "high earning potential", "high status", where "the field is wide open", "it's the thing of the future"; and "there's good job security". Ask this type of person what happens to those who don't get a four year degree and you might hear,

"Nothing terrible, but let's face it without one (degree) the best you can do is some 'blue collar type' work." To that I say "How can you say that" and "What's wrong with blue collar work!" Throughout my education I've heard that line expounded by teachers that I previously considered intelligent.

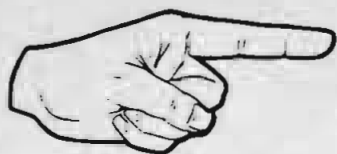
My concern is not with the validity of these statements, but the thinking behind them and the resignation that career decisions must be affected by trends in the marketplace.

I want to say that I have some respect for those who are brave enough to admit they go to college primarily for economic security. At least they are not like the wimpish rationalist who justifies such positions with statements like "What could I do in the 'real world'". "There's not much call for the career I want." or "I wanted to until a friend told me the profession will be 'locked up' for the next decade." Also, I want to say that there is nothing wrong with wanting to make money, I myself plan to make a nice amount of money, but I want it totally on my terms and not the terms of some market analyst or

demographer. I don't care what has "growth potential", that's for an investment, my life is not an investment, it is an endeavor, it has no guarantees, but then again it's no gamble, it's a selfish effort to the end. "Selfish", a word one doesn't often hear in positive light, but in an individual's decision to go to college and pick a course of study or do anything it is probably the most noble adjective to describe the reasons why.

Focusing on three original questions, think, Would you let your apple rot until not a single orchard existed on the earth? Would you leave your lover to the wind so long that you forget her name? Would you burn your building just to collect the insurance? You would, if you go to school not to please yourself but to keep yourself afloat in some economic mainstream.

Finally, I realize the complexity of the "college decision" in light of the educational requirements existing in all facets of American life. Because of this I will treat in my next column the thinking behind and the effects of such requirements in our "degree competence" society.



## A MINUTE WITH BILL...A Road Divided

By Bill LaCurtis

Two roads diverged on a summer's day, and I took the one less traveled by ....

-Robert Frost

A movement is seen, a current that is dynamic, it flows across the concrete and tar surfaces of this campus between the early hour of 8 a.m. and the dark and tired night-time hour of 10 p.m. It is the cascade (or stampede) of our student-body to and from their daily routine of classes. This usher of young people through Wagner's buildings is quite similar to what can be seen at everyone of the thousands of collegiate institutions that blanket this country. A similarity that is also shared by these institutions of higher learning, and one that is the root of this article, is the common thought that rises in the deep catacombs of the college students mind. It is the

question of being that confronts a person while in any given stage of his or hers life. While in college, it is the question of, "Why am I here, and what am I truly learning that will be of use to me?"

It can never be said to incoming freshman enough that what the student puts into their years at college will be exactly what they get back. For many, however, what they get back will strongly depend on what their needs are (including the needs that they might not be so aware of).

The road that students take upon entering college seems to be divided in two. The most superficial and obvious of these roads is the search for high starting salaries and accelerated job placement. It is our special columnist, Rob Volpe, that peers into the rationale behind those who would filter-out a degree from four

years of college to but flee the campus, happy to have received that 'technicality', that piece of paper that will enable them to advance to the next square of the 'Monopoly Board'.

To the above students, to receive formal education, vis-a-vis; be taught the facts, theories, laws, and history of the major in question, will suffice as being all the education that they need. If this education imparts to the student the ability to solve-problems, than the education will be a good one, for if nothing else, a college should give the student the trick of learning how to learn. The world is a dynamic changing place and today's facts and accepted norms are tomorrow's outdated falsehoods. The professors that acknowledge this are the best at what they do.

Another path that divides from the road of

college life is the intrinsic journey some students take so that they will be the type of people that can best survive life and get the most out of it. Whether they might realize it or not this often includes the ability to be mature, informed, and caring.

I speak of the path toward emotional growth. A very special highway toward self-actualization that is the real prize of some graduates. After one has been here for two or three years and reflected on the flow of freshmen and seniors through our gates, it can be said that many immature people, children stuck in an gateless cage of indifference and inconsiderate, moronic attitudes, never altered their behavior a single degree while at Wagner. There are the loud-mouths, the instigators, the indifferent and the shallow. To the



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## Wagner College To Perform

By Joe Cogan

"What is the Collegium?"

The Collegium Musicum (literally "Music Group") is a hardworking group of Wagner students devoted to the study and performance of Medieval and Renaissance music. The instrumentalists of the group form the Renaissance Band when they perform together, but they are divided into smaller consorts such as the consort of viols (members who play early bowed strings, primarily the viola da gamba), the consort of lutes (members who play plucked stringed instruments such as lute, cittern, pandore, mandolin, orpharion, etc.), the consort of cornetts and sackbuts (members who play early brass instruments such as the trombone or sackbut and the cornetto, lyzarden and serpent) and the consort of recorders (members who play various recorders and double reed instruments such as krummhorn, shawm, cornemuse, rackett, kortholt, dulzian, etc.). The vocalists alone are

called the Moter Choir, but they are usually joined by the instrumentalists for the performance of madrigals, chansons, motets and Masses.

If you think that you might be interested in taking part, see Dr. Cross in Room 2 of North Hall any Tuesday or Thursday at 6:00 and sit in on some rehearsals. We can use tenors, basses, recorder players, lute players, viola da gamba players and trombone players.

If you are just interested in hearing us, then join us in Alumni Hall of the Administration Building at 7:00 on Sunday, September 29 for a "Magical Musical Tour" of Europe; on Sunday, October 27 for our annual "Dracula" concert; and on Saturday, November 23, for a concert of late medieval and early Renaissance music.

## LEE TO HEAD MUSIC DEPT.

By Pamela Collins

We have a new addition to the Wagner faculty; Dr. Ronald Lee, who will be holding the post of Chairman of the Music Department. Dr. Lee was born and raised in Minnesota. He studied instrumental music at the University of Michigan where he went on to earn his masters degree and doctorate. Before coming member to Wagner he had been on a faculty member at Syracuse University for fifteen years.

As a new member of Wagner Dr. Lee wants to stress the importance of exposure. Students, he feels, should spend their four years at Wagner absorbing "as many experiences as possible—learning about everyone and everything you can." He feels Wagner is the perfect place for this; we are in easy access to the most varied city in the world yet we are in our own community.

But, as he experienced at Syracuse, the faculty could not get students to join the organizations made available to them. At Wagner he hopes to have better success. By forming a society called the Seahawk Squakers, he hopes to get people organizationally involved while offering a

perfect opportunity for those who have played or play an instrument to continue doing so.

The group will play at the upcoming homecoming and the coronation. Eventually trips to Manhattan will be arranged to take advantage of the excellent musical events New York City has to offer.

Rehearsals are on Tuesday nights and one need not have an instrument. For those who would like more detailed information about the Seahawk Squakers Society should contact Dr. Ronald Lee at 390-3201/3313.



Dr. Ronald Lee

## Magical Mystery Tour At Wagner

The Wagner Collegium Musicum, with your tour leader Dr. Ronald Cross, invites you to join its caravan for a musical tour of Renaissance Europe. It will be a magical tour, since you will be transported back to Renaissance times via the magic of music. The tour will start in England and will go to Paris, southern France, Germany, Switzerland, Austria, then down Italy through Milan, Venice, Ferrara, Rome and Naples, then to North Africa, then to Spain, and finally to the Low Countries, especially Brabant and Flanders.

From London there will be music for consort of viols, for virginal (the English type of harpsichord) and for a mixed (or "broken") consort of treble and bass viols, bass Renaissance flute, lute, cittern and bandora. From France there will be genre pieces displaying French wit and humor. From the German Alpine region there will be music from the motet choir, bells, alto dulzian, krummhoun,

lutes and recorders by Heinrich Isaac and the Swiss composer Ludwig Senfl.

From Milan there will be light music for voices and cornemused, while from Venice there will be suave music for flute, viola da gambas and lutes. The great Renaissance theorist Johannes Tinctoris will display his contrapuntal technique in Naples. In North Africa we will hear an arabic dance from the Barbary Coast. In Spain we will encounter the mountain wolf. Then its on to Flanders where we will hear about the naughty school boy and then a series of dances by Susato for Renaissance recorders, lutes, viola da gambas, krummhorns, Rauschpfeife, shawms, cornetto and sausage bassoon.

The concert will be held in Alumni Hall of the New Administration Building at Wagner College, Sunday evening, September 29, at 7:00 P.M. Admission is free, refreshments after the concert. For further information, call Dr. Cross, 981-3064.

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# PERSONALS

Theta Chi Oxtoberfest coming soon.	Bean, Who, Why and till how long did that character stay. Love, Lam	Black T/A, I'll never say anything about your car again. Blue Celica	Theta Chi Open Rush Tonight 9 P.M. C6 Towers Lounge.
The guys from Brooklyn LOVE Red Pumps.	No more hamburgers	S.C., Watch out! your skating on thin ice. F.C.	Flash: Go back to Cal., for attitude classes- no help here!!
Mys- Go for it!! with R.M. Rob	Fall Festival coming soon OX	Pretty eyes I love you. The loud mouth	C.P.I.L4 J.P.
To my sisters of AOTT- Get psyched for a great year. I love you all. Barbara	Learn that poem!	Izzie, What an organized team we make. I wish us luck for the semester we need it! JAP	Lori (Butch) I wish my feronie was here! By the way I still love G. Little Red
AnnMarie- All things come to those who wait and good things come to good people, so your'e set. Smile! Bill. P.S. Life is full of little puddles.	Welcome Freshman from the brothers. OX	Those brown jungle shoes must go. The Pump Man	Lydia, Oh Lydia, Hubba, Hubba, Hubba, Hubba, Hubba, Hubba, Hubba, Hubba, Hubba, Hubba, Hubba, Hubba, Hubba! Love, Brian
Serious singer looking for talented musicans to start a band. If you have the drive then call- 273-6528 Kara Pellegrini.	Hey Large Marge, I meant to do that. Love, Pee Wee	Diane, Hey Babe, on 3rd floor in guild. I think your one hot momma. I'm in love with you. Your IMA Brother L.S.	Rob- I'm glad you finally got it all figured out. Mys.
Doris, Did I ever tell you the dentist office called. Love Anna	It's time to say hello to the goldfish Mrs. Falbo... HELLO GOLDFISH!!!	*Kerri, Wild party, but don't put my card on Brian's underwear!!	Trace-Did you hear the good news? Hockey starts in January. Hang on to baseball just a little longer.
Hey Skells, Get ready for a skellish year. Love Your fellow skell, Anna	Wanted: Reason money for Bill the cat. See CPUS	C.M., Hey babe, you gotta stop displaying those snot rags you'll never have any friends. (silly) What! you want a cookie. Love, Lam	Jimbo, You're a Great Boss!!
Sandi & Chris, Hey girls when's the next blender party! I need you to make me a skip & go naked just one more time. Love Ya, Lauris	8-9 keys on brass ring lost, REWARD OFFERED contact Wagnerian Office.	Wed. nights-cocktails and cult movies.	"People Are People"
Grow up! just Grow up!! Signed, You know who!	Cheer-up Renee, A job should be taken with a grain of salt and a good stiff job. Bill	Pant...Pant...Pantie lines!!(Hubba, Hubba)	M.A.- The world of journalism needs go-getters, but don't burn yourself out, Good Job. Bill
Theta Chi Open Rush Tonight 9 P.M. C6 Towers Lounge.	R.M. Some feelings die hard, in the end, some don't die at all, I'll be watching you.	Lori "Butch" Lenny's a great guy, Go for it! Boucanier's Creek '85	Who did the best looking guy in Staten Island go? The girls from the R.R. Fan club
	To my Brothers and Sister of the all mighty Alpha Chapter of Sigma Phi Rho Fraternity, Inc. We're there Melvin		JAP, Good luck, we need it. Izzie
	Kalreiss, Get a real hair-style		Theta Chi Oxtoberfest coming soon.

## A Minute With Bill (Continued from page 4)

above we can but wave a cheery goodbye and hope that they learn the importance of being 'real people' through some other medium of life, perhaps 10 or 20 years down the road.

Some are lucky, some take the golden-paved road, the one with all the potential of Hoover dam or a good lightning storm. The road that bends and reshapes one's personality forever. You might have entered Wagner an introvert, molded by a quiet or sheltered home-life. It is the potential friends, the caring teachers (and I don't just mean professors), the social events and relationships, that can disband any degree of shyness and leave you a more well-rounded human being. Those who take chances in the

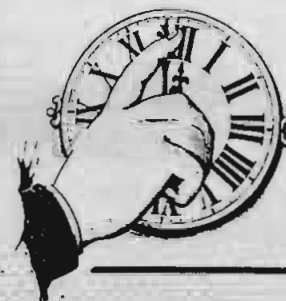
beginning are the campus leaders of tomorrow and the world leaders of the next day. To be self-reflective and quiet can be, at times, an excellent position to assume, but it is a wild, crowded world outside of Wagner and in the end a little maturity and emotional growth now might be the greatest foot-hold to success any of us have to depend on. Some will charge for this foot-hold before they are tied-down to the work-force and have to wait ten years for another chance.

It is a two-edged sword, there are also loud, overly aggressive types that would, in closed-minded fashion, dominate and disregard others in their trip through life. Wagner can teach us open-mindedness to

a degree. In the end we are bombarded with a million ideas and backgrounds a day and it is up to us to allow all that useful knowledge to seep in. The young man or woman that thinks that they can rise to great heights in their lifetime purely on their own intellect, are in for a rude awakening. Never will a better chance for diversified co-existence present itself than at 'The Wag.' for any of us.

We can strive for great wealth, for citadels of power, or for volumes of complex knowledge, but it has been said that man can travel to the ends of the universe, searching a lifetime for secrets held there-in, and in the end, find that he has returned to where he started. That unique and one-

time only side road that has been explored (to a very slight degree) in this column can be the short-cut that keeps the young one from wasting to many years before he finds himself and becomes the person that he wants to be. The divided road stretches through Wagner for all before splitting-up, which path you choose depends on your goals; reflect on those goals, the road to growth is a one-way deal, you can never re-trace the footprints you make in it.





# WAGNER SPORTS

## SEAHAWKS WIN AGAIN

By Al Wagner

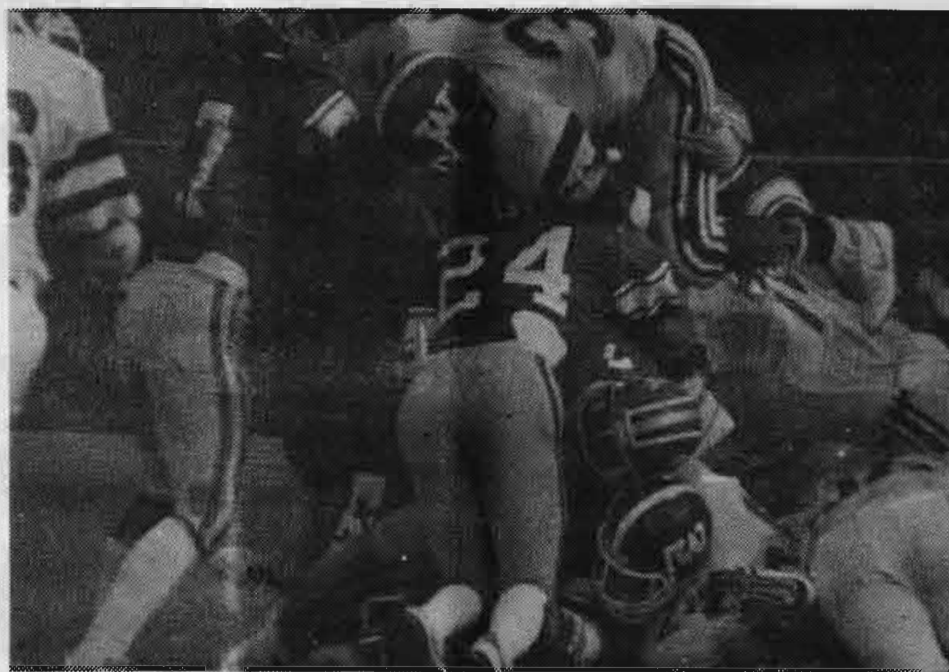
With John Chiofalo having the best game of his college career grinding out 152 yards on 13 carries plus catching two passes for 39 yards and returning three punts for nine yards (total of 200 yards overall) and Terry Underwood romping for 182 yards on 28 carries plus a strong defensive effort including four pass interceptions and 11 deflected passes (holding St. John's to 15 completions in 42 attempts) the Seahawks brought their record to 3-0 with a 52-28 win over the Redmen.

In another second half extra effort the Seahawks pulled away from a St. John's team that had temporarily taken the lead, with Wagner scoring 35 points in 18 1/2 minutes (a touchdown each time they took possession of the ball in the last 20 minutes of the game). Junior fullback John Chiofalo was outstanding in the game amassing the total 200 yards while playing only 3/4 of the game. With his punt returns John is now the

leading punt returner having surpassed the previous record of Tony Parisi (660) with his new career total of 666 yards. Underwood's performance was also impressive. Terry now is averaging 135 yards per game on the ground. He was selected to the ECAC Honor Roll for this week.

After the game, Terry and John remarked that the line was making the holes that they were finding with ease.

Tom O'Riordan became Wagner's all time field goal leader with his 40 yarder against St. John's. He has connected on 21 of 33 attempts in his three year career. He is also 7 for 7 extra point kicks bringing his total to an amazing 84 for 85 (98.8 percent). Greg Kovar's punting was also something special: his 5 punts (average 34.6 yards each) each went without return giving the Redman poor field position each time on the 4, 5, 22, 25, and 19 yard lines respectively. Although one punt was blocked, a roughing the kicker



Terry Underwood goes over the top to score his third touchdown on the day in Wagner's 52-28 romp over St. John's.

penalty drawn by Greg netted the Seahawks a first down which sparked three consecutive touchdown drives.

The next game is this Saturday against a 1 and 1 SUNY-Stony Brook team that came within 2 points of beating undefeated nationally

ranked powerhouse Hofstra University (Seahawk opponent Oct. 12th). There are no easy games in this schedule, so come out to Fischer Field at 1 P.M. this Saturday and help the team become 4 and 0.



## WAGNER WELCOMES NEW BASEBALL COACH

By Trace Stratton

First of all its coach Tom Hahne and he is the new head coach of the baseball Seahawks. Hahne however is no stranger to baseball, he's been at it since four years old. What does that mean? That means in kindergarten when Tom was asked what's three and two he said a full count. What inspired him at their young age? The big guys namely, Mickey Mantle.

Hahne has a bachelors degree from St. Francis, and while here in Wagner, is working toward a masters in physical education from Lehman College.

Lehman by the way is where Hahne coached the previous two seasons. Hahne took Lehman to a conference Championship and a year later to its most successful season ever with 19 wins. After these two outstanding seasons with Lehman he was probably looking forward to a third, but Wagner College lured him

away to a job thankfully closer to home.

Hahne has been coaching for some 17 years now and is very happy at Wagner. Wagner has something he wants; Division I ball. Division I is a greater status of coaching and to Hahne a step up on the ladder, a big step. As a matter of fact, the only thing coach Hahne would like more is to have his job move permanent. I asked him if he'll like to have that done here at Wagner, his reply,

"I'll be here tomorrow morning."

Hahne is very impressed with the Wagner coaching staff and administration. The atmosphere and cooperation make Hahne feel at home and part of this family. As for the team he feels they are very competitive and he thinks they will be in the thick of things almost every game. He doesn't expect to blow anybody out, but the thing he likes is the teams work ethic. The team

practices 2 to 3 times daily and their willingness to work really makes Coach Hahne happy. No guarantees, but they got what it takes.

Even Wagner's reputation for faulty pitching can, to Hahne, be corrected. Once a pitcher himself and offered tryouts with 7 and 8 major league teams (including both Mets and Yankees one tends to believe him.)

During the interview the coach paused several times to correct the swing of someone taking batting practice. After about the third time I asked him one final question - "Anybody you would like the team to beat?" after a moment he said "I think the kids would like to beat St. Johns but personally I would like to beat Brooklyn College". Incidentally, the coach is a Yankee fan.

We also have a new assistant coach here at Wagner, Kevin Edick. Edick comes from upstate N.Y. and

attended College at North Adams State in Massachusetts where he played two years of ball. Edick wants to stay in coaching and really loves it here at Wagner. He feels the team is very young and with be a definite contender in a season for two.



Coach Tom Hahne