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## Not Enough Candidates: Elections Axed

By Claire Regan  
Wag News Staff

It has been announced that petitions for the position of Student Council Representative are once again available. Due to the fact that only 18 petitions for the 20 open positions were received, elections previously scheduled for last Wednesday and Thursday have been postponed. The elections are now scheduled to be held Thursday and Friday, Oct. 4 and 5.

The number of seats on the Student Council is determined on a yearly basis, and is directly dependent on the number of students enrolled at Wagner. Each dormitory and the commuter population are represented on a percentage basis.

According to the Student Government Constitution, every 100 students at Wagner must be represented by one member on the Student Council. Therefore, the number of representatives is calculated in this way: one from Guild Hall, four from Towers, four from Harbor View, and eight commuters.

As of Friday, Sept. 21, 18 petitions had been received by Associate Dean of Students Jean Swedberg.

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## First Coffee House a Success: "Were Trying to Reach More People"

By Ed Burke  
Wag Feature Editor

The first Coffee House of the semester was held in Gatehouse lounge this past Friday night. The torrential rain gave the proceedings a cozy air as the busy Coffee House workers supplied the crowd of nearly 100 with wine, soda and pretzels.

Four acts sang the night away. The first to take the stage was senior Roz Noonan, a veteran of many past Coffee Houses. She sang many mellow folk tunes such as "Puff, the Magic Dragon" and "Danny's Song". Next proteges of Peter, Paul and Mary; Kevin Flynn, Lynn Darnislevski and Dennis Parson, entertained us with some excellent Niel Young songs and one of Parson's own compositions.

Jean Huber, former Wagner student who last year defected to Seton Hall, followed and sang many-quiet ballads. For the finale, the Phi

Mu Alpha fraternity dragged a truckload of equipment on stage and, to the accompaniment of a very expensive organ, sang everything from "Yesterday" to "Shaving Cream".

Chairman of Coffee House Lou Rojas is very proud of the warmth generated by these events. "Coffee House has been very successful for a long time. We draw both on-campus and off-campus people to play, as well as semi-professionals and musicians who've made some recordings. This year we're trying to reach commuters who tend to forget about Wagner after classes. We'd also like to expand and grab more outside entertainment."

Publicity directors Lynn Wachenheim and Karen Johnson echo Lou's feelings about recruiting more entertainment. "We're trying to reach more people outside the college community through news letters, local trade papers and the Staten Island Advance. On campus we're using posters and fliers.

## Dorms Full: Once Again, It's "No Vacancy"

By Christopher Paige  
Wag News Staff

Last semester students and administrators were faced with the prospect of closing Towers dormitory, because of a steady decline in the number of resident students. Fewer students left many of the rooms vacant, and two wings of Towers closed.

The trend was reversed this year though, as resident students returning for the new semester were met with approximately 120 additional residents.

The total number of people living in the residence halls is 854, of which 835 are full-time students. Seven people are students currently attending St. John's University, and approximately 12 are staff members.

Far from causing problems, the nearly filled residence halls is greeted as an optimistic sign to students and administrators alike.

The question has been asked, what is the reason for the now fully occupied dorms? The answer to this covers all of the following reasons.

First, many students who until recently commuted from Brooklyn, Queens and parts of New Jersey have decided to live on campus, after finding the costs of commuting aren't really cheaper than living on campus. The recent rises in gas prices has to be seen as a contributing factor. Even quite a few students from Staten Island are now on campus, rather than commuting every day.

Second, there are 80 ELS students living in 'E' Tower. These students are members of the English Language System, a program developed to teach foreign students to speak fluent English. Although it is a part of the college in that the

students live and eat here, the classes are separate from the rest of the college, and the program has no actual relationship with the college other than using our space.

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Wag photo by Karen Fenton



Now housing 372 students, Harbor View is again nearing capacity.

## Classrooms in Guild, Ward and Kairos

By Richie Wilner  
Wag News Staff

The good reports of rising student enrollment, of the success of E.L.S., of the good recruiting by the athletic department, have met with their first problem. That problem being there are too many students and

classes to fit into the regular classrooms on campus.

This has forced the administration to install chairs and blackboards for classroom use in Guild Hall, Kairos House and in the Ward House.

Vice-President Egon Wendell explained that 'the time of classes' played a big part in the overscheduling. There is a big rush for classes during the 11:00 to 1:00 time slots with the one o'clock time slot requiring 39 classrooms, when the college had only 34 regular classrooms to offer.

The commencing of the Core Program eliminated quite a few classrooms in the middle of the day. The Core curriculum classes were scheduled in groups, and all

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## A Talk With The Wagner 21

By R. DeNigris and E. Burke  
Wag News Staff

Dr. Bjarne Gabrielsen, Ms. Pat Bramwell, Dr. Charles Hedrick, Mr. Randy Alderson, and Dr. Frances Bock were among the 21 casualties this year in Wagner's war against exigency. They received their notification of job termination over the summer. Here, they offer their reactions to the firings, and the schools financial situation.

Gabrielsen, Associate Professor of Chemistry, has been at Wagner for ten years and was working on campus during the summer of 1979. According to him, his being here during the summer recess allowed him to get some hint of the impending firings. "My initial reaction was not one of surprise because I knew it was coming. My second reaction was the this notice would get me to the point where I would go

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## THE WEEK AT WAGNER

### TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1979

Graduate Council Meeting in WU 201 at 3:30 PM - 5 PM  
 Student Government Meeting in CCF-1 at 3:30 PM - 5 PM  
 Homecoming Elections in WU Pit at 9 AM - 7 PM  
 Kappa Mu Beta Pledge Induction in WU 201 at 7 PM - 10 PM

### WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1979

Gideon Society Bible Distribution in WU Pit at 7 AM - 2 PM  
 Homecoming Elections in WU Pit at 9 AM - 7 PM  
 Chemistry Exam in AH at 12 PM - 1 PM  
 Theta Chi Meeting in WU 202 at 9 AM - 12 AM  
 Faculty Council Meeting in WU 201 at 3 PM - 5 PM  
 Triangular X-C Meeting in Van Corlandt at 3 PM  
 Homecoming Ballot Counting in WU 201 at 6 PM - 11 PM  
 Upsilon Epsilon Phi Rush in WU 203 at 7 PM - 10 PM  
 Rugby Club Party in Hawk's Nest at 9 PM - 1 AM

### THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1979

Theta Chi Meeting in WU 202 at 9 AM - 12 AM  
 LCA Workshop in WU 204 at 12 PM - 11 PM  
 Learning Improvement SAT Prep Course in CCS 26 at 5 PM - 9 PM  
 Vision Cable Communication Cocktail Hour in WU 107, 108, 110 at 6:30 PM  
 Vision Cable Communication Dinner in MDH at 8 PM  
 Black Concern Meeting in Gatehouse at 10 PM - 2 AM

### FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1979

Theta Chi Meeting in WU 201 at 9 AM - 12 AM  
 Interfraternity Council Meeting in WU 202 at 3 PM - 5 PM  
 Underground Live Party-Concert "Technician" in Gatehouse at 9 PM - 2 AM

### SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1979

Intl. Year of the Child Program in CCF-2 at 9:30 AM - 2:30 PM  
 Intl. Year of the Child Program in WU Plaza at 10 AM - 12 PM  
 Intl. Year of the Child Program in Dance Rm. Gym at 10 AM - 2 PM  
 Intl. Year of the Child Program in Oval at 12 PM - 2:30 PM  
 Wagner vs. Fordham Football in Meadowlands at 12:35 PM - ?

### SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1979

Newman Club Mass - 12 Noon in WU 108 at 11 AM - 2 PM  
 Film - "East of Eden" in CCF-2 at 7 PM & 10 PM

### MONDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1979

Homecoming Committee Meeting in WU 201 at 4 PM - 6 PM

## NEXT WEEK IN THE WAG

---Interviews with the College Council candidates

---Claire will get a solar update

---Regina will take a look at what the CAP students did over the summer on campus, and the fun that they had before they left.

---And in sports, Richie will give full coverage from the Meadowlands.



## Zeta Doors Kicked in

By D. Quinn  
 Wag News Staff

Last Wednesday night after the Hawk's Nest Party, the doors to Zeta Tau Alpha's sorority lounge were kicked in.

At approximately 2:15 am freshmen Jimmy Gordon and Tommy Lee were allegedly banging and kicking several of the room doors on the seventh floor, according to a seventh floor resident.

Gordon and Lee were also said to have been intoxicated and in addition to the loud banging, were singing in the corridors.

'After the banging had stopped, I heard a big crash,' said one of the students whose door was loosened due to the constant kicking and banging.

This same student discovered that the doors to the sorority lounge had practically been caved in. One of the doors had been totally ripped off of its hinges while the other was held on by a 'thread.' Both doors were

held up by a padlock used to keep various valuables in the lounge safe.

According to Gordon and Lee they did not kick the lounge doors, but from being in an intoxicated state, Gordon fell into the doors. They intended no harm.

Both freshmen were told that it would cost about \$35.00 to completely replace one of the doors, which split on impact. They are allegedly willing to pay for damages.

Late Thursday afternoon a member of the maintenance crew fixed the doors so that they would not fall. The maintenance worker also tightened the hinges of the room door that had been loosened during the incident.

It is not known, however, whether Gordon and Lee were reported to the Resident Director of Harbor View or the resident assistant in charge of the floor. It is a fact that neither student resides in Harbor View, but they are resident students.

## Homecoming Queen Field Narrowed

By Kelly Anne Hermansen  
 Wag News Staff

On September 18 and 19 the primary elections for Homecoming Queen were held in the Student Union. The winners of this election Kay Kettering, Rose Siciliano, Madra Smith, Cheryl Criaris and Lisa Sicuso, will compete in the final election which will determine Wagner's Homecoming Queen, First Princess and Second Princess.

There were a total of eight nominees for this election. Seven of which were nominated by organizations while the eighth was an independent nominee. A petition containing signatures of twenty-five

undergraduate students was required for this student.

The nominees were; Kay Kettering for Alpha Omicron Pi, Rose Siciliano for Alpha Delta Pi, Claire Regan for Kappa Beta, Kathy Rupp for Zeta, Madra Smith for Black Concern, Cheryl Criaris for the SNA, Lisa Sicuso for Phi Sig, and Debi Schlapak was the independent nominee.

The 5 winners were chosen by a majority vote. The number of votes the contestants received during this election will have no bearing on the votes of the final election to be held on September 25 and 26 in the Student Union.

## NORML Hot on Pot

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS) The leading marijuana lobbying group thinks that President Carter's summer shake-up of the cabinet and the White House staff may have cleared the way for more lenient federal pot policies.

Larry Schott, director of the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML), has hopes that new Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Patricia Harris may be more sympathetic to NORML's efforts that her predecessors. Schott says that Joseph Califano, the HEW Secretary who preceded Harris, ignored NORML pleas to end curbs on medical uses of marijuana and forced the lobbying group to sue in federal court. The case is still pending.

But Harris' appointment, confirmed by the Senate of July 31, "may send the whole matter back to HEW," Schott says. He'd like to give

Harris "an opportunity to recommend re-classification of marijuana. Harris is known as both independent and fair-minded."

Schott is similarly heartened by the confirmation of Benjamin Civiletti as the new Attorney General. Civiletti told "Meet the Press" in August that, while he opposed decriminalization of marijuana, he did favor relaxing penalties for certain "mild" strains of grass.

Accordingly, NORML wired President Carter its support for Califano's ouster, asking for a White House "push" for a "sensible drug policy."

During the presidential campaign, Carter pledged to work for more lenient marijuana laws. However, NORML lost an important ally in the White House when Dr. Peter Bourne was forced to resign after writing a false prescription for another White House staffer in 1978.



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someplace else. I like Wagner, I did my undergraduate work here and have been here ever since I got my Ph.D from Stoneybrook, but I've known that I would not stay here for the rest of my life. In that sense, the cuts have not done anything bad to me personally."

Gabrielsen stated that he fully understands why many other teachers that did not work on campus during the summer were quite shocked upon receipt of their notices. "It has been hinted for a number of years that there would be cuts but not of the magnitude that has been reached. Nobody expected this many firings."

Gabrielsen expressed his views about courses of action he feels should have been taken to offset the bad feelings that have surfaced since news of the firings broke. "What should have been done a year ago was that the Administration should have come to the faculty and told them there existed a problem with money. A committee should have been formed; made up of members of the Board of Trustees, high administrative people and faculty who have been here for several years and who are knowledgeable in the area of financial affairs. Out of this group should have come a policy by which Wagner College could be operated at a 'break-even point' and not at a deficit. It was obvious that some faculty would have to go but, perhaps, some administrators would have to go also. If this was done, I think that Wagner College's financial problems could have been solved with a minimum of bad feelings. People would have been prepared for what was to come and there would have been a team effort."

According to Gabrielsen, nothing of the sort was done. Said Gabrielsen, "The feeling I get from the administration and especially from the president is that faculty members should only be concerned with problems relating directly with faculty. His attitude is that the faculty should be concerned with nothing else, whether it comes to money or administrative problems or the status or nature of the school. That is one of the false premises the president operates under."

Gabrielsen was able to say that the job market for people in the science fields is open. As of now he has not decided whether he will go to another school or work for the Federal Government or go into research for industry.

Pat Bramwell, an instructor who has been with Wagner's Physical Education Department for ten years said, "My immediate reaction was one of extreme sadness for the



Dr. Charles Hedrick: "disappointed but not bitter."

students because they are losing a physical education program. It's a program that I've dedicated ten years of my life to. Playing is part of everyone's needs. I feel that work is important as is play. When students play, they are able to find out who they are. Anger was another response when I learned that the whole department was to be wiped out."

Educationally, Bramwell said she believes a school without physical education is a sad place to be. "I think people enjoy themselves when they play and I know people really care about their health. I think that this is where school spirit exists."

According to Bramwell, Wagner's varsity teams will be encouraged even though there will be no more regular physical education classes. The coaches are not members of the faculty. Rather, they are part of the administration. "The six people being fired were removed from coaching positions. I have been here for ten years but others have been here much longer. The others have been here for between 19 and 23 years. All in all, I have mixed feelings about leaving for another position or staying around to fight to make sure physical education does not get removed from the student life."

Dr. Hedrick has only been at Wagner for a year and a half, and yet he's already established himself as a definite plus in anyone's schedule. Course Guide comments from his pupils included "excellant", "pleasant", "and an "instructor who really knows his stuff."

About being fired, Hedrick is "disappointed, but not bitter." "One should look at the situation from both sides," he said, "In all fairness, the administration was thinking of survival."

Because of Hedrick's being fired and Dr. Kirsch's retirement last year, the Religion department is going to suffer greatly. The department chairman, Dr. Haaland will have to spend half of his time teaching in the CORE program, so "in one year, we've gone from five people to two and a half," Hedrick said.

Hedrick realizes he is the low man in the department in seniority, and feels sorrier for the students than he does for himself because, "fewer teachers means fewer courses, and less diversity. The key is fewer options for students and the genus of a college is its options."

Randy Alderson is a teacher in the Speech and Theatre department. In his less than four years here, Alderson has implemented such valuable and enjoyable courses as Career-Oriented Communication (helpful to job hunting students), Period Styles in Acting Techniques and a Debate class. Having abstained from being part of the teachers Union in previous years, Alderson is now forced to lend his support and has joined. Randy, as his students call him, was another popular teacher with the Course Guide last year. "Great", "interesting", and "makes you feel like his friend" were a few sample comments.

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# ...Classrooms

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scheduled to be on the first floor of the Communications Building, so that the students would be able to view films together.

The success of the English Language System led to the college losing five classrooms, two in the New Administration Building and three in Cunard Hall. E.L.S. expanded to the second floor of the N.A.B. forcing the three offices located there, to move to Cunard Hall. They relocated in two former class rooms.

Wendell said that he didn't like the idea of putting a classroom in a dormitory, but that it was 'necessary.' Many students do not want classes that begin 8:00 in the morning, because that is too early. At the same time they don't want classes after 3P.M. because they have to work. This forced Dr. Wendel's office to schedule the classrooms around the center of the day.

The classroom in Guild was the recipient of the most criticism by the students. Some saying that it smelled, that it was too long and narrow, and that it was just not right for a classroom. Besides the internal problems, the external problem of noise and foot traffic cause too many distractions.

The use of Kairos House could turn out to be a blessing in disguise. A relatively unused building, Kairos House could be pumped with new blood from the influx of students who might return to the house after class time.

Classrooms in the Ward House poses the problem of being interrupted by a student practicing next door.

Wagner has only 34 classrooms with a break down of: Main Hall -13, Communications-16, Cunard Hall-1 N.A.B.-2, Kairos House-2, Guild Hall-1. All other buildings on campus have no room or cannot have classrooms in the building by law. With Core expanding to twice its size next year, and with the possibility of all other good factors, Wagner College will be pressed for classroom space

## Join the Sociology Club!

*First Meeting*

on Wed. Sept. 26, 3:30 Union 204

*all are welcome!!*

*tours - lectures - parties.....*

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# Astronomy Club

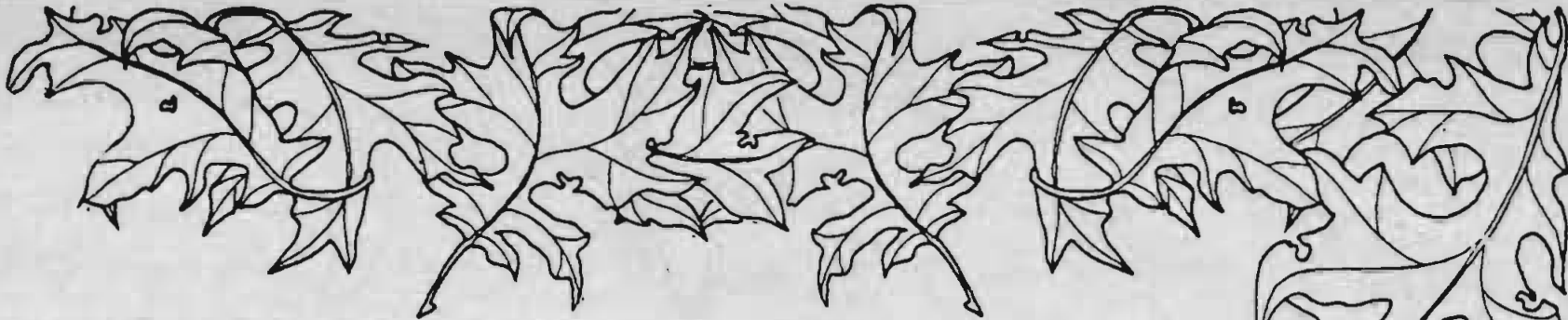
PRES. - Scott Lieberman

V.PRES. - James Ritorto

SECTY. - Robert Brunk

TREAS. - Tom Crowley

The next meeting of the Astronomy Club will be: **FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 28 @ 3:15, Planetarium**



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*Tickets purchased at Wagner Union*

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# Development Office Brings in Big Bucks

By Bill Callahan  
Wag News Staff

Although the academic offices of Wagner College are important to the school, none is more important than the Development office. The Development office is responsible for raising money for the college. Without the money that the office raises, Wagner College would have slid into the Hudson River long ago.

Last year the office, under the direction of Mr. C. David Cornell, ran two campaigns simultaneously. One was a Million Dollar Opportunity Campaign. This campaign was meant to be something to test the waters for fund raising. The idea was to see what Wagner could produce in a major capital campaign. The plan was targetted at key individuals, corporations, and founda-

tions to see what could be raised.

The second part of the program was the Annual Fund. The Annual Fund is run every year with a general appeal for money. These two programs raised approximately \$1.2 million.

On top of these two source the college benefitted from another million dollars from the Solar Energy Project. That money will not show on the Development records, but adds to the college.

The year before, the Development office raised \$1 million for the first time in voluntary gifts to the college.

That campaign was helped considerably by two bequests that totalled \$600,000. In the past two years from all sources, the school has raised about \$3 million. For a school the size of Wagner, that is pretty good. The problem that often arises in gift giving is that not all of the cash can be spent.

The gifts that are given to Wagner are broken down into four major  
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Another reason is the result of stepped up recruitment by the Admissions office. Admissions recruiters have recently been recruiting more students from areas where the student would naturally be a resident student.

Wagner sports also had a fine recruitment year. The football team has led the way, bringing in about 80 freshmen to the college this year, a large number of whom are resident students. Incidentally, the football recruitment was done although the team has no scholarships it can allot.

The residence halls have not been as full as they are now since the fall of 1976. During the spring semester of 1979, 726 students were housed here at Wagner. At that time, 'A' and 'E' Towers were closed for the entire year. Presently each wing of the Towers complex is open.

The increase of residence students and the ELS program has saved Towers from closing, at least for the near future.

# Nurses to Sponsor Tea

The Student Nurses Association will sponsor a tea, Monday at 3:30 in room 201, New Administration Building.

Big sisters-brothers are invited to meet their little sisters-brothers.

If you have not recieved an invitation, and are interested in being a big sister-brother, you may leave your name, address and phone number in the Student Nurses Association mailbox on the third floor NAB. You must be a paid member of the SNA, though.

All freshmen Nursing majors are urged to attend.



This is a petition for the office of Student Council Member.

To be included in the next election you must:

- a. Be a full time undergraduate student at Wagner College.
- b. Not be on academic, social or disciplinary probation.
- c. Complete this petition with full names of 25 undergraduate full time students of Wagner College.
- d. Return this petition to Dean Swedberg's office in the New Administration Office no later than 1:00 P.M. on Friday, September 28th.

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categories. The first is endowment, an institutional bank account. Money that is given to the endowment fund is invested, and the school lives off the interest that the money generates. Restricted money is next. Restricted money, naturally is money that has restrictions on how it can be spent. An example would be if \$50,000 was given to the school with the restriction that it would have to be spent only on the Biology department.

The other two categories are basically unrestricted. They are monies that come into the college that can be used for any purpose. That is the money that the college really goes after. It can be used for things like debt reduction, maintenance, etc.

The kinds of needs that Wagner has now are not exotic. This year Wagner has a need for \$102,000 for what is called deferred maintenance. Maintenance on things like roofs, gutters, storm windows, etc. The academic program has been advancing at the expense of routine maintenance that has been neglected for too long.

This year there will again be an Annual Fund drive. The Annual Fund is something that goes on each year regardless of what other drives are under way. The Development office is trying to increase the percentage of alumni who give. Right now, 32 percent of the alumni give to the Annual Fund. That is an increase from a few years ago when the percent hovered around the 24 percent mark.

This year, the main thrust of the Development campaign is toward corporations and foundations. The new Development officers, Vice President Russ Johnson, and Dean H. Beresford Menaah are go-

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three from Guild Hall, four from Towers, three from Harbor View, and eight commuters. This combination proved insufficient for an election to be held.

The Elections Committee, a branch of Student Government, met last Tuesday afternoon to discuss the situation. After much debate, a solution was finally reached in collaboration with the laws and by-laws in the Constitution.

Petitions are now due at noon, Sept. 28, giving students 11 more days to obtain and return petitions to Dean Swedberg's office.

All full-time undergraduate students in good academic standing are eligible to run. The applicants will be notified concerning the campaign regulations.

Bob Weening, chairperson of the Elections Committee summed up the situation by commenting, "We were very disappointed in the number of petitions received by Sept. 17. Now, with added time, more people will run for the Council positions. Each candidate will be interviewed by the WAGNERIAN, and campaigning will be encouraged."

The petitions are available in all three dormitories, the Union building, and in this issue of the

ing to be appealing to foundations that will be able to help Wagner. Wagner also has some advantages of being across the waters from the area that holds some of the largest corporations in the country. Wagner has never systematically gone after those corporations to ask them to help the college. The Development office is going to have to show Wagner as being a school that is able to help them. 33 percent of Wagner's graduates work in Manhattan. There are instances where a corporation may not have many Wagner graduates, but those graduates hold high positions and are good employees. These corporations may see it fit to grant Wagner a gift.

The Wagner student also has a place in the Development office. The main way that students have been participating is in the Telfund campaign. Students can do it better than any administrator ever could, that being sell the school, and its good points. Last year, the Telfund campaign set an ambitious goal of \$40,000. The campaign finally did net more than \$45,000, thanks to the help in a large case of students.

(CPS) Officially-approved slogans are the biggest problem in the Soviet Union's battle against western-style T-shirts. According to Field News Service, T-shirts decorated with rock groups and American and British flags only available on the Soviet black market are more popular than those supported by the Young Communist League. League shirts often bear favorite Soviet slogans like: "The Communist Party and the people are one," and "Glory to labor."

In an article responding to the T-

# Why We Didn't Vote

By Richie Wilner  
Wag News Staff

This past week our student government was to have elections for College council. Those elections had to be postponed because there weren't enough petitions signed and handed in by the students. Some might say that this was a lack of interest on the students part, a lack of interest in Student Government. That is an old cry. Apathy, apathy, is what they say. But in this case, who can blame the students for their lack of interest?

## WILNER WHINES

We all heard of this famous little riddle: If a tree fell in the forest and nobody was there, would it make a sound? The same could be said for student government. Because of their inactivity, and disorganization no one has any faith in them and no one comes to any of their meetings. So again I ask you: If there is a Student Government, and nobody comes to the meetings, is there a Student Government? And if no one

cares enough to go to these meetings, is it worth having our present Student Government?

The best way to answer your critics is to do something positive in your field. But the way our Student Government answers it critics, is by making alibis as to their inability to get anything done.

This has been a very active calendar year for the college. Our tuition has been raised, and it will be raised again, our teacher have been given notice, and our student population has been forced to deal with all these problems with no leadership. Not one of these issues has been discussed at a meeting. This might just be the reason why no one comes to the meetings, and why no one hands in petitions to become part of it. The students, by not handing in the petitions, are saying that they do not want to become part of our Student Government.

If any other organization on campus was run as Student Government is, it would fall apart in a week. No fraternity, no sorority, and no club has ever been so idle, or so unorganized as long as Student Government has, and has still remained a group. It is only because Student Government is tied in with the college, and that for the college's sake it has to have a Student Government that hasn't fallen apart. It is a shame that an organization like this gets so much print, while all other groups on campus do so much more and all their efforts fall by the wayside.

I guess that is because, as a governmental organization, it has so much potential, and that its participants attach glory and fame to the positions, that the group still has volunteers for the job.

So the election were put back a couple of weeks, and those in charge will seek out, beg, and ask everyone if they'd like to run for College Council. That is not a way to find an outstanding candidate now is it?

# Fashion Tips From Moscow

shirt boom, the League called for "artists, humorists, and advertising specialists" to come to the aid of the state. "How long are they going to knock around the streets in this indecent attire?" asked one reader, while another said that he had seen a young worker wearing a T-shirt identifying him as a member of the San Francisco Police Department. Did that mean, the reader wondered, that people in American cities were wearing T-shirts with Soviet slogans?





# letters

## Poster Critic Sounds Off

To the editor:

In this letter, I'm addressing campus groups at Wagner College.

I don't want to put the finger on any group, but I think it is shocking the way some groups tear down posters advertising other groups' events, even before the event has taken place.

I have noticed posters being up only a few hours before disappearing, not so mysteriously. I believe that whoever is ripping down the posters should stop.

At Wagner, we should work together with other groups on campus. We have a small college, and we should all be helpful and friendly.

In the time that I've been here, I've seen more destructive competition than helpful cooperation. What I really want to say is that if these poster thieves belong to a group, think about how you would like your posters taken down after putting much hard work into constructing them. Think about it!

A concerned student

## Reader Cites Another "Black Hole"

To the editor:

Why all these cute stories? If you want to do a story about a "black hole," why don't you do one on the "BLACK HOLE" OF Student Government, or should I say the lack of Student Government?

There isn't going to be an SG meeting until Oct. 9. Why doesn't Ray wait until Dec. so that he doesn't have to do anything at all.

An all revved up:  
Charlie Trachta

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cuts, the theatre department will not be the same quality or quantity after the cuts go through. "There'll have to be program cut-backs, and they'll have to hire adjunct people to direct, etc. It will be tough to satisfactorily instruct 40-odd theatre majors plus all the other interested campus people."

The feelings, or lack of them, between the faculty and administration also confuse Mr. Alderson. "There is no communication between the faculty and administration. It seems no input from the faculty is allowed; the administration talks at us. No one was consulted about the firings. It would seem sensible for the departments to have been notified and have some input, but there was nothing."

Mr. Alderson understands that colleges are going to see rough days ahead because of declining enrollments, but believes that those colleges with good reputations will survive. He hopes Wagner expands so it can be competitive in the future "and you can't expand by firing teachers."

Dr. Frances Bock of the Psychology Department came to Wagner in Sept. '72 after graduate work in Queens College. Comments from the Course Guide about Dr. Bock included "the best," "really knows her stuff," "if they were all like her we would have more Psych majors" and "I would not be a psych major if it were not for Dr. Bock." Incidentally, Dr. Bock was on the teacher's Union negotiating team during the faculty strike 3 years ago.

When asked why she thinks she, in particular, was fired from a

department where she is the most popular teacher, the reply was "obviously teaching effectiveness and productivity was not a criterion for determining who would be fired and who wouldn't. If you look at the list of 21, some of the most popular, effective, creative, and innovative young people on this campus are on that list."

Dr. Bock feels the Psychology Department will become strictly a service, offering only intro courses that are popular among other majors. Adding to the problem is the fact that the remaining Psych teachers must spend time working in the CORE program. "I don't think there's any way that 2 people can offer a complete undergraduate program."

Dr. Bock notices the faculty morale is "as low as I think it can go without people jumping out windows. Other faculty members have been, in general, very supportive. But psychologically they're under as much stress because if their names aren't on the list this year, they might be next year."

As for the future of Wagner, Dr. Bock noted that one-fifth of the school's faculty will be missing because of these 21 firings. "I don't see how a school can fire one-fifth of its faculty and keep functioning." She is optimistic about what the Union can do in court. "Other schools have tried to dump tenured people and haven't gotten away with it."

Most of all, Dr. Bock felt sad about leaving Wagner. "I always loved to teach, and right now the students at Wagner are the only thing that make it bearable for me to keep coming here."

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## A Message to Student Leaders

If you consider yourself a student leader, would like to be a student leader, know a student leader, or have heard legend or lore of a student leader existing at Wagner, read this editorial.

Recently, I've had quite a few group leaders come to me and say something like, somebody has to do something, students deserve a voice, and who should we turn to.

In this school, I see very few students that have stepped up to the point where they can legitimately be called student leaders. Therefore, my answer to those waiting for people to step forward with initiative is to look in the mirror! It's up to you.

At Wagner, we can't have the luxury of counting on the traditional groups like Student Government for leadership. Student Government definitely doesn't have its act together, so don't count on them.

If you're in charge of a group, and want to see something done, begin to organize. Set goals, and look for other groups with similar goals. They're out there. It's just a matter of locating them.

Talk to other leaders. Visit their meetings, and try to find out who you can count on and who is just talk. Forget about competition for the time being. This particular time is a critical one for students at Wagner. We have to find a way to unite students of clubs, fraternities, sororities, and societies at Wagner. For too long, there has been no student leadership at Wagner College.

I know that there are leaders out there. Again, it's just a matter of locating them.

### Meeting This Thursday

Vice President Leeseberg has called a meeting this Thursday of all student group presidents. Use this meeting wisely. Take a look at your fellow student leaders. Look at the problems that the student has, and what he can do to make them heard. I think that there are plenty of students concerned enough to form a legitimate representative group of students.

Student leaders don't have to be invisible. We should be able to organize ourselves. Put our house back in order, and give the students of Wagner what they deserve, but have gone without for so long. A leadership that can protect their interests, and will not hesitate to stand up for them.

In the next year, there will be extensive politics played at Wagner. The students need a group to represent them through this struggle, or we will end up either playing no part in the outcome at all, or we will fall behind one group or the other, which is just as bad. As students, our interests are not always the same as either the teachers or the administrators. We are a separate group, with separate interests, and we should begin to act like it.

### Always Hard to Swallow

To me, the idea of paying more and getting less has always seemed a little hard to swallow. That's why I wonder how long Wagner students will continue to take paying higher tuition year after year, and still allowing teachers to be fired, programs to be sliced, and services to be demolished.

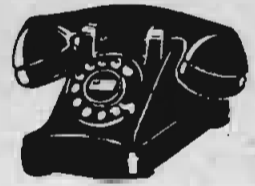
This year alone, and it has hardly started, has seen the cancelling of the soccer schedule, and the news that next year we will lose 21 teachers including the entire Physical Education department.

The worst part is that with all of these reductions, we will still be asked to pay higher tuition next year, like we have every other year. Next year, we will come back to a school with over 20 percent of its full-time teachers missing, and will still pay higher tuition for the privilege.

Paying more to get less. I just wonder how long we will take it?



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# Entertainment

## Paramount Theatre Going Disco

There's going to be a new place where Wagner students can play this year that's more fun than a concert, wilder than a Hawk's Nest party and more spaced out than Towers. So whether you're bored or active, a loner or gregarious, this news should make you very, very happy.

The enormous Paramount Theatre on 560 Bay street, previously closed for 2½ years, has been renovated into what could be the Entertainment Center of New York City. The building, built in lavish style during 1926, is much bigger than Studio 54 and co-owners Chris Agoliati and Gary Wilbur have put together at great

cost a light show and sound system that will put all other discos, theatres and auditoriums to shame.

Opening night is scheduled for October 19 and all are invited. Mr. Agoliati (for five years a professional soccer player, including the Cosmos) promises that, unlike the snobbish Studio 54, you can come as you are in suits, jeans, sneakers or tuxedos— just so long as your neat. There's plenty of parking around the theatre and it's easy to get there by public transportation via any Victory Blvd.—Staten Island Ferry bus.

Because of the many spacious rooms and an expected throng of people, Mr. Agoliati will need employees. Anyone interested in work-

ing at the new nightspot of Staten Island contact Ed Burke at room 227 in the Union.

The owners plan is to stun all customers with a dazzling lightshow by electronic wizard Gene Arnold that is sure to mesmerize both burnouts and straights alike. Thousands of lights, hundreds of strobes and 30 glass prisms will be waiting to brighten up your night.

The original art deco, sculpted by Italian Artists 45 years ago, has been cleaned and repainted making this a palace—like piece of architecture. As for the type of music to be played, Chris is open to his audiences' dictates. "I'll play disco or Dylan, whatever they want."

There are 1800 seats and for dancing there's a huge floor and wide stage. Also, a platform over the orchestra pit for 10 or 15 dancers is equipped to descend into a brightly-lit mirrored chamber called the "infinity room". Other balconies and rooms were not shown to us, for they will house the many tricks the owners plan to surprise his guests with.

The theatre will be lent out for weddings and personal parties in addition to theatre groups and special occasions.

So, this year Wagnerites can't say they have no place to go for a good time 'case the Paramount will be buzzin' like mad.



Wag photo by Karen Fenton

Art deco, makes Paramount's interior unique.

## The Hawk's Nest is a Dead Bird

By Leslie D'Andrea and Ed Burke  
Wag Feature Staff

Last Wednesday night the Hawk's Nest was alive with the sound of *Buster* as the TKE brothers bash drew the usual big Nest crowd. *Buster*, a four piece band that's headed by two Wagner students—Fred Bencivenga and Ralph Azzara— among the quartet, has only been performing for a month, yet provided a wide repertoire of songs ranging from 50's rock to Beatles to New Wave all played vibrantly and with respect to "danceability". However, a band's quality doesn't really make much difference in the Hawk's Nest. The environment always dooms them to lay an egg

The Nest is far too small for to accommodate the number of people who attend these parties. As soon as you're stamped and walk through the door, you realize the situation is hopeless. It's like being a car going through a carwash— you get crunched between people's asses, whiplash from girl's hair flying around, drenched by beer being spilled and deafened by the loud mixture of the band and people shouting to be heard above the

music. The bands themselves are always pushed up against the wall with practically no room between them and the flying limbs of dancers.

The best thing about parties is the dancing, but how can anyone dance, or walk for that matter, with a room of wall to wall bodies. There aren't nearly enough tables, the floor is as sticky as fly paper and should one person ever fall...well you've all seen dominos tumbling down.

The solution to this problem is obvious. The Hawk's Nest parties should take place in a bigger hall, perhaps the Old Dining Hall. At a time when Wagner social life should be booming, and with appeals for more commuter participation in parties, it's about time Wagner provided us with a place where we can dance without wrestling our partner in the process and drink beer without wearing it all home.

As for *Buster*, they are a fine band getting better all the time. Drummer and lead singer Al Mannarino, a former Wag student, is presently attending the Manhattan School of Music. *Buster* is writing some songs in the New Wave style hoping for dates at some local clubs. Watch out for them.

Maybe they'll play at the next Old Dining Hall party.



Wag photo by Karen Fenton

Lobby will feature 30 foot bar,



# Greenhouse Atop Science Building "I Didn't Know That"

By Marianne DeLuca  
Wag Feature Staff

High atop the Wagner campus lives the Mother of Thousands. She is perched between Tiger Jaws and Peperomia— in Wagner's greenhouse. Yes, Wagner has a greenhouse. But isolated as it is on the off-limits roof of the Science Building, it sits peacefully in its own-quiet world. Hundreds of various types of plants flourish there. Magically, you ask? Not quite. They flourish due to the enthusiastic care and devotion of senior Susan Sabah.

Susan, a biology major who specializes in botany and horticulture, rescued the greenhouse from extinction after a winter freeze destroyed most of the plants there three years ago. Under the supervision of Biology Chairman Dr. Dale Yarns, Susan revitalized the greenhouse into a fascinating, chloro-filled jungle. Did you ever hear of a Baseball plant or a Propellor plant? How about Bloodleaf? Well, they're alive and well in the greenhouse along with an overabundance of cactus.

There's even a parrot to keep Susan company during her fifteen or more hours per week in the greenhouse, not that Susan needs anything but her plants to keep her company. "This is the best thing that has happened to me here. I have freedom and learn a lot working here. I don't want to leave after graduation."

Unfortunately, the Wagner greenhouse will lose Susan's help next year, but Susan and Dr. Yarns are hopeful that someone just as dedicated will take over. Anyone with a love and flair for plants may contact Dr. Yarns if interested in assuming a position in the greenhouse (a well-rooted position).

The greenhouse itself is inaccessible to students since only authorized personnel are allowed on the roof, but that doesn't mean you can't see some of the plants that grow there. On October 4 and 5 there will be a sale of many of the ferns, cacti and other exotics. The sale will take place from 9:00—3:00 o'clock on the fourth floor of the Science Building.

This looks like a good opportunity

Wag photo by Karen Fenton



The sun is shining on Wagner, Greenhouse.

to brighten up drab rooms. The plants will be sold at moderate prices. The profits will be used mainly for the purchase of new plants and partly for Tri Beta, the Biology honor society.

If you don't have a green thumb yourself, Susan will be glad to give you some pointers. And by the way, Tiger Jaws make great gifts.

## Advice to Pre-Meds

By Louis DeSantis  
Special to the Wagnerian

*Louis DeSantis is a senior Bio major currently applying to dental school and in the process of taking his Dental Boards. Because he's been through the rigors of this type of classwork, Lou is offering this sincere advice to entering Freshmen and premed students.*

"Chance favors the prepared mind."— Pasteur

Medicine and Dentistry are great careers, but they require hard work and long hours starting from the freshman days of undergraduate study. Within this laborious period there are some common misconceptions unknown to the Freshmen that are only too well known to Seniors and Juniors alike.

A high cumulative index is important but *not* the only factor looked at by professional schools. A "well rounded" is what's needed. For instance, volunteer work in hospital clinics is deemed favorable as are religious groups, youth groups as councillors and school clubs. Maintaining a part time job to help pay for tuition while keeping good academic standing will also be a plus factor on your side. All of these "extras" together is what makes your application attractive to medical and dental schools.

Be aware of the fact that you will have to take boards and score at least average or better. The Boards are the great "National Equalizer". They allow schools to judge just how much of a good student you are. For example, a student in school A has a 3.89 cum and he scores ones and twos on his Dental boards; a student in school B has a 3.00 cum and scores sevens and eights on his boards. Which one has a better chance of getting in? The answer is obviously student B. Overall he was academically more prepared than student A. Don't misunderstand this— a high cum is important, but all points are considered.

How do you study for the boards? Start from your freshman year, take clear, concise notes and start

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Greenhouse is located on Science Building's fifth floor.

## A Type of "After School Special"

By Marianne DeLuca  
Wag Feature Staff

No one truly understands a kid except another kid. It is this special type of comradeship that "Rich Kids" explores. Two twelve year old, upper-class kids, Franny and Jamie, create their own Shangri-La to escape the frightening marital problems of their parents.

Franny's parents are in the process of getting a divorce, but don't disclose this to Franny until weeks after the separation during which the parents unsuccessfully try to pretend that nothing is amiss. Jamie, whose parents are already divorced, offers experiential advice and insight to Franny.

The focus of the film comes entirely from the two kids' points of view. Their frustrations and attempts to deal with them. Franny can't

understand why her parents aren't "being fair", and Jamie tells her that "grown ups" don't have to be fair simply because they are parents. The two realize that they have to understand their situations before it's too late— before they grow up and become parents themselves, thus losing a certain innocence and perspective particular to childhood. (J.D. Salinger would love this!)

While Franny and Jamie gradually strengthen their relationship, their parents' lives gradually become more complicated. The parents simply don't give their kids credit due them. Franny's parents drive themselves crazy putting up a front for her, yet when they finally decide to break the news of divorce to her, it is Franny herself who says, "You're getting divorced, aren't you?"

"Rich Kids" is a light film that neglects to deal in depth with anyth-

ing concerning divorce and young children. We are never given reasons for the parents' divorces, nor do we really experience precisely what the kids are thinking, as perhaps a Francois Truffaut film about children would expertly do. I dare say many would view "Rich Kids" as a type of "After school special".

Indeed, there were many children in the theatre who at times kept me more amused than the film. Best overheard remark: "Let's go home. I want to see daddy".

Fine performances, however, by Trini Alvarado as Franny, and Jeremy Levy as Jamie, make the film for the most part delightful. "Rich Kids" does have a special charm of its own. So, if you have a free Sunday afternoon with nothing much to do...you might just enjoy it.

# Student of the Week ☆ W.C.B.G.'s Sandy Talerico

By Karen Nelson  
Wag Feature Staff

Sandy Talerico, from Bayridge, Brooklyn, is a bright, spunky 21 year old senior majoring in Chemistry. Sandy is also the station manager of Wagner's on campus radio station.

Sandy explained that sixteen years ago, a young man named Bill Wells originally had the idea of an on campus radio station. He went through all the procedures of setting the station up, but it never pulled through. Bill then graduated, and now at the WBAI radio station.

In 1976, Ted Sellerole decided that the setup of a radio station on campus should be tried again. With the support of other interested students, the radio station was on its way to becoming established.

Sandy met Ted in September, '76. Together as station managers, they worked hard in setting up and meeting with faculty and administrators to get the station open by Sept. 78.

Time was spent acquiring record labels and choosing DJs, but the main goal was to go FM. In order to get on FM, a station has to go on Carrier Current which would allow the programs to be broadcasted into all the dorms on campus.

Ted, in the meantime, has graduated. Sandy kept working on the station along with a crew of seven people. They contacted AAT, and made a \$4000 package deal. AAT would set up the station with whatever electronic equipment it would need.



Last summer, the station held a meeting where it was decided they would not go on Carrier Current because of financial difficulty. But the resourceful Sandy has not given up. "The radio station will put together fund-raising concerts featuring three bands. We will advertize all over Staten Island. Also, each dorm could have money-making contests to pay for its own transmitter, and maybe we'll get a permit to collect donations off cam-

pus. We'd also like to sell sponsors air time during football and basketball games." The radio station's goal this year is to raise the necessary \$4000 to go Carrier Current.

One of the highlights of last year was the visit of DJ Jim Kerr. Sandy remembers "he talked about how the business of broadcasting is just as much a job as anything else—instead of paper work you deal with music.

Last Thursday, the radio station

held a meeting for all people interested in working on the station. Sandy was enthusiastic about the twenty-five people who showed up. The manager of a Staten Island station that is in the process of reopening also attended. Sandy plans to work with him in obtaining the needful support of the student body and the community. "The station requires a lot of people with lots of energy who take their music seriously." Sandy feels good about the future of the station. Improvements are being made, and there are hopes of expansion.

In the near future, the station will be taking student polls to see how they feel about the station and what type of music they'd like played. "We're always open to requests, but right now we don't have much of a record collection. Most DJs bring their own albums.

As for Sandy's own musical preferences: "I like folk, jazz, classical and rock n roll from Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young to Grateful Dead. I like some of the New Wave, but I don't have any particular favorites. I love lots of music."

Sandy devotes her time to other things besides the radio station. She loves and studies ceramics, checking out bands, jogging, skiing, writing and collecting all sorts of things. Sandy likes to "sit and learn, but it's difficult because there aren't enough hours in the day." Sandy is optimistic about student's participation, "things are on the up swing and there's a lot more room for unity. If there's enough things that reach out to everyone, then it will make the college alive, vibrating!"

Sandy chose to come to Wagner because she didn't want to stay in Brooklyn, and Wagner was close by. The campus removed from the concrete city. Sandy thinks "nature's were it's at."

Sandy's future is in self-debate. She has a dream in planting her own food, making her own pottery and being near the sea. Chemistry answers her questions as to what makes things work. She is not sure what she will be doing, but whatever the future holds, she'll be doing what she likes.

## ...Coffee House

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Coffee House rarely makes much profit; any proceeds go to the semi-formal at the end of the year. As secretary Susan Venezia said, "Our only purpose is offering the students a good time and give them a chance to show off their talents.

Because of the noble work done by Coffee House members, it's imperative that freshman get involved this year. Much of the present committee will be lost to graduation in the spring. Karen Distler sums up the importance of maintaining Coffee House, "We want to keep our high standards and provide a different form of entertainment from the Hawk's Nest Parties."

## ...More Advice to Pre-Meds

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memorizing them. This way, you will not only maintain a high cum, but when needed you can recall specific facts. Also, *Save your notes because when you're a senior and you take your boards you'll need them to study from.*

*Don't be afraid to ask questions. Dr. Scholz, who is the man in charge of premed students, does an excellent job of answering questions and giving guidance and advice. Many seniors who are in the process of applying will help you as much as they can by also answering questions.*

*Don't fool yourself by taking*

*courses taught by "easy teachers"!!! I personally got a C in Art and a C in Voice and Diction—both taught by "easy teachers." Look for professors*

*who give the most amount of tests and make you work the hardest. This will force you to study diligently and prepare. Easy courses are nuisance courses and will lower your cum considerably.*

For anyone seriously thinking of applying, I suggest you join the pre med Tri-Beta club

Good luck and work hard.

## JOE COLLEGE BY JANE PORTUESI





# A James Dean Doubleheader

This Sunday evening BOSACA will be presenting its first double feature of the semester.

The first show, *East of Eden*, is a modern version of the Cain and Abel story based on the novel of the same name by John Steinbeck. The movie, directed by Elia Kazan, is set in California's Monkey Peninsula during the WWI era. The story centers around Caleb Trask (James Dean), a teenager envious of his brother Aron, the favored son of a well-meaning but overly-pious farmer (Raymond Massey). Jo Van-Fleet's exceptional performance as the mother who had left the family years before and became the owner of a notorious gambling hall, earned for her an Academy Award. The 1955 classic also won a nomination for Best Actor, Best Director, and Best Screenplay. *East of Eden* will be shown once at 7:00 pm.

The second feature is entitled *September 30, 1955* "Small Town America" in the fifties is the setting for this drama about an impressionable, unpredictable young college student and six of his friends, all of whose lives are affected by the death of their only hero-actor, idol, rebel-James Dean. Richard Thomas starts as the likeable, sensitive sometimes foolish Jimmy J., who is obsessed with Dean.

Writer-director James Bridges (*The Paper Chase*) has realized a longtime dream via this personal, semiautobiographical film which takes for its title the date James Dean was killed in a car crash. Though *September 30, 1955* centers around the persona of J. Dean and Vinny J's identification with him, the film's theme is a general one, reflecting both on the powerful effect exerted by movie and other media idols and the implications of confusing the Hollywood version of "reality" with real life. *September 30, 1955* will be shown promptly at 9:30.

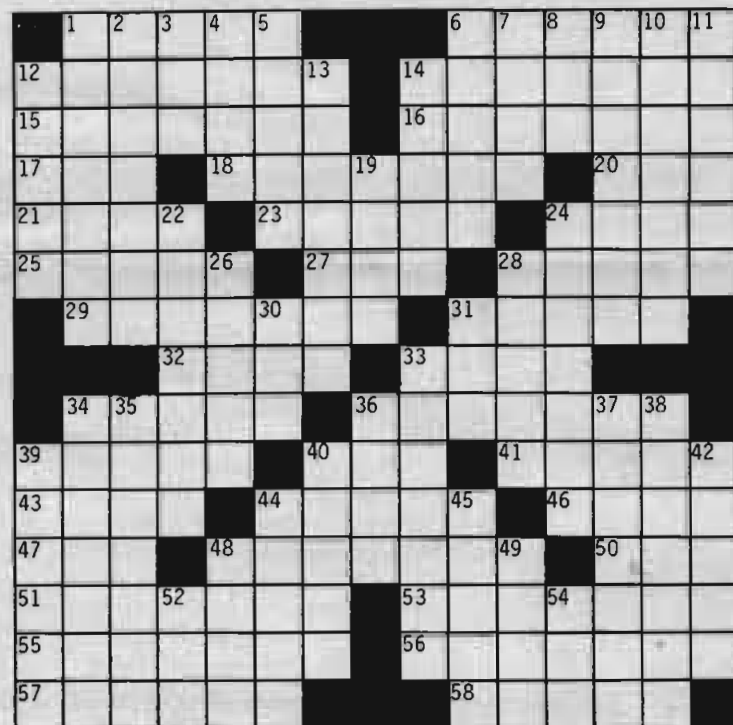
Both films, of course, are illuminated by the presence of the immortal - James Dean.

In *East of Eden*, the only film of Dean's released while he was still alive, James Dean startled the country with his sensitive, troubled, youthful performance that became the symbol of adolescence for American teen-agers. *September 30, 1955* concerns what the death of James Dean stood for in the 50's and will forever stand for as long as there are adolescents. That is, teen-agers trying to prove their identity and individuality in a world that wants to smother them and conform them to its own rules.

Both films are literate explorations into the human psyche, and are well worth the analysis of intelligent college students who are probably still going through troubling emotions symbolized by James Dean. Chairperson of BOSACA's film committee, Debbie Schlapak has worked hard to vary Wagner's film schedule so that it will please everyone. "I think if Wagner students come and see these films, they'll understand why James Dean is still an infatuation 24 years after his death.



James Dean in tense moment in "East of Eden."



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## collegiate crossword

### ACROSS

- 1 Edible fruit
- 6 High-ranking angel
- 12 Goatlike antelope
- 14 City in Missouri
- 15 Barbed spear
- 16 Extra bit
- 17 George's lyricist
- 18 Calendar word
- 20 Weather outlook
- 21 Sun
- 23 Element #54
- 24 Mineral suffix
- 25 Longest river in France
- 27 Edge
- 28 As yet (2 wds.)
- 29 Stereo accessory
- 31 More contemptible
- 32 Prevaricated
- 33 Like new
- 34 Condiment
- 36 Footwear
- 39 Exhausted
- 40 "My \_\_\_ Sal"
- 41 Golfer J.C. \_\_\_
- 43 Carry

- 44 Famous bandleader
- 46 "Aba \_\_\_ Honeymoon"
- 47 Arthur Godfrey's instrument
- 48 Young girls
- 50 Cone-bearing tree
- 51 Ice cream dish
- 53 Protective substance
- 55 Burdensome
- 56 Hires
- 57 Fortifications
- 58 Wise guys

### DOWN

- 1 Ancient monarch
- 2 Fort or TV western
- 3 Sports official, for short
- 4 Debatable
- 5 Plains Indian
- 6 Type of car
- 7 Whirlpool
- 8 Drive into
- 9 Shad-like fish
- 10 Soap ingredient (2 wds.)
- 11 Mad \_\_\_
- 12 Mr. Willis
- 13 Showed scorn
- 14 Sin city
- 19 Peevish state
- 22 Type of candy
- 24 \_\_\_ found
- 26 Decree
- 25 Well-known hotel
- 30 Understand
- 31 Container
- 33 Vague discomfort
- 34 City in Washington
- 35 \_\_\_ out (Came to an end)
- 36 Droops
- 37 Foliage
- 38 Ancient Italian people
- 39 Dazed condition
- 40 Surges of wind
- 42 Bar game
- 44 \_\_\_ Julius Caesar
- 45 Time of life
- 48 French city
- 49 Tale
- 52 Brother
- 54 Billiards term

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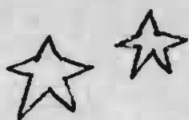
Needed: Ten to twelve people to chaperone (usher) at the Internat'l Year of the Child event Sept. 29, from 10 AM - 2 PM. Lunch provided. Lots of fun! Please contact Karen-Johnson, HVH 707 (390-3058), or Bill Bogholtz, E Tower 202 (390-3233) if interested.

**TYPIST: Anything neatly typed at your convenience. For information call 482-5407. Ask for Donna between 3 and 5 PM.**

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**B.O.S.A.C.A. Presents...**



**JAMES DEAN** in **EAST OF EDEN**

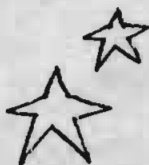
shown at 7:30 pm

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**RICHARD THOMAS** in

**SEPTEMBER 30, 1955**

the day it all came apart...



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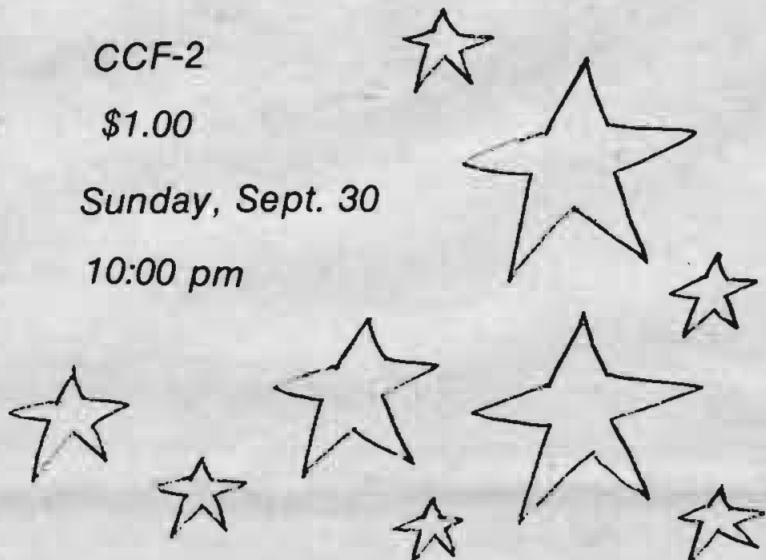
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Sunday, Sept. 30

10:00 pm



**Rah, Rah Seahawk Cheerleaders**



Wag photo by Karen Fenton

**TOP ROW (L to R)**  
Kathy Green, Michelle Fagely, Karen Boyce.  
**MIDDLE ROW**  
Cindy Overby, Eva Celinski, Cheryl Munroe.  
**BOTTOM ROW:**  
Jerylyn Grismer, Selma Oakley, Regina Newton, Kathleen Waters.

# ...Penthouse Picks The Worst

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Deacons, and darn if the fans weren't right: Wake Forest went on to lose all of its remaining games, thus finishing with a 1-10 record for the second straight year. Matters won't be the same this year. Wake Forest may well lose every time out in 1979, including its curtain raiser against unheralded Appalachian State. Not to worry: when John Mackovic took over as head coach last season, he said, "My idea of success is different from the win-lose record. My emphasis is on intangible goals, and these goals are completely secret. I tell *no one*. Good for you coach Mackovic. May the Maharishi fill your playbook with lotus petals, your lockerroom with incense, and your head with grand delusions

### (3) University of Texas, El Paso

Since 1975 the U.T.E.P. football team has only won once each season, and they won't do any better this time around. The Miners gridiron specialty is the equal opportunity defense, which allows opponents to score five touchdowns a game without regard to race, creed, color, or talent. Last year this team lost by scores of 49-0, 44-0, and 38-0, had a decided inability to cross enemy goal lines and were, in fact shut out six times. With the graduation of their finest talent on their offensive and defensive squads, last years disaster might look like a cave-in this season.

### (5) Vanderbilt

Every autumn fans in Nashville say that this is the year that Vanderbilt will finally field a decent team, but this year, like years in the past, Vanderbilt will be atrocious, and nothing new that head coach George MacIntyre can say or do will help the Commodores escape what seems to be last place in the S.E.C. Vanderbilt was 2-9 in 1978, and with not much offense or defense this

year, which was the case last year when the team surrendered 418 points, it looks like another season of long Saturday afternoons. About all that one can say for Vanderbilt is that it's the SEC's finest academic institution and that its football players can probably beat all the other guys in SAT scores.

### (5) Idaho

In his debut as a head coach last year, Jerry Davitch had the misfortune to field a team that gave up 401 points, scored only 163, and finished with a 2-9 record. Idaho is awful by any measure, but give Davitch time, and mediocrity may not be far away. There are several steps that Davitch might take to turn things around quickly. For instance, he might try a new recruiting approach by asking a few high school All-Americans whether they'd like to go to Moscow in 1980; if they agree and sign national letters of intent, they will indeed be sent to Moscow-Moscow, Idaho. Too obvious you say? Fine. Perhaps Davitch can get the school to change its nickname from the Vandals to- well, to almost anything else would do. How would you like to tell a 17-year-old kid that he can be a Vandal from Moscow? On top of that, you have to explain to these kids that Idaho is a state and then haul out a map to prove it, and that's a *hassle*, you know? That's not saying much, but it's about all there is to say for the Vandals.

Teams that listed in the sixth through twentieth positions follow.

- 6) Texas Christian Univ.
- 7) Virginia
- 8) Columbia
- 9) Oregon State
- 10) West Virginia
- 11) Rice
- 12) Army
- 13) Illinois
- 14) Boston College
- 15) Kansas
- 16) Syracuse
- 17) San Diego State
- 18) Tulane
- 19) Washington State
- 20) Memphis State

All of the teams listed above have one thing in common with each other; they all can't win that many games. All these schools will embarrass their sports minded alumni this fall, and all these schools will more than likely have very good excuses for doing so.

All of these schools, and all of the schools in the country don't run their football programs the same way. "Most of them run an honest program and that's a mistake," says well known syndicated sports columnist Mel Durslag. "The athletic departments at big-time schools don't violate any N.C.A.A. rules, of course. Instead, they line up boosters and alumni who do.

## This Week in Sports

**Football:** Sept. 29 at Giants Stadium against Fordham University

**Baseball:** Sept. 28 at Rutgers at 3 pm  
Sept. 29 at Ramapo (2) at 11 am  
Oct. 2 at College of Staten Island at 4 pm

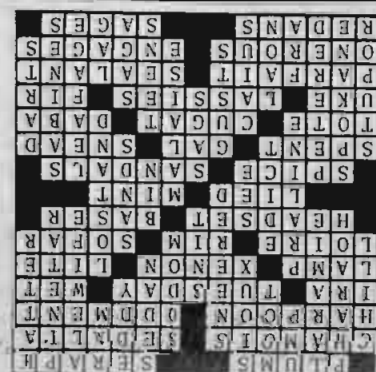
**Women's Tennis:** Sept. 28 at Rutgers at 3:30 pm

**Cross Country:** Sept. 26 at Van Cortland Park at 3 pm.

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## ...Surge Lifts Seahawks

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game. The drive culminated in Wright's second T.D. of the day, this one coming from the 24. Marak showed that he was back on track by making the PAT.

Marak showed everyone again as he hit a fieldgoal to finish out the scoring. This 32yarder was the first one of the year for the Junior placekicker, whose leg will give Wagner a much needed boost for the

rest of the season.

LoRusso ended the day with 145 yards gained through the air, hitting 11 of 25 with just one interception. His main target was Lindsley, as the flanker caught 5 passes for 65 yards. Wagner also had more total yards than the Statesmen, gaining 286 to the home teams 230 yards. The defense played another fine game, picking off a pass and forcing two fumbles.

## Penthouse Mag Picks Football's 20 Worst

Here at Wagner College we often get on the case of our football team. True, they haven't won any major titles over the last couple of years, but, then again, every team can't finish first. Not even programs that have budgets the size of our school budget don't win, and some of them are really terrible. Following is the *Penthouse* worst 20 football teams in the country for the 1979-1980 season.

### (1) Northwestern

Colorado had just trampled over Northwestern and its new coach Rick Venturi when the coach remarked, "The only difference between me and General Custer is that I have to watch the films on Sunday. Venturi's movie going won't be any happier this year, for Northwestern- 0-10-1 in 1978- figures to be even worse in 1979.

Northwestern's major problems are offense and defense, in both of which they are deficient. This was thoroughly proven in last year's losses, 59-14 to Michigan, and 52-3 to Michigan State, and by the fact that the team scored just 92 points all season, the lowest total run up by any major college team. On defense they were a total horror show. The 440 points they yielded last season was far more than any other team gave up. Improvement isn't likely for some time which is why the cheerleaders have started staying away from the games.

### (2) Wake Forest

Last year Wake Forest shocked the entire A.C.C. by winning its opening game of the season. But, football fans in North Carolina continued to scoff at the oddly named Demon

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## From the Bench

-RICH WILNER

### A Little of This, and a Little of That

The Baltimore Orioles have just clinched their divisional title. They are the first team to do so this year. They have thoroughly destroyed the rest of the division, and should finish the year with a ten game lead, or thereabouts. But what about the other three divisions, what's up with their clinching?

What's happening is that there are tight penant races in all three of the other divisions, and hhs hspsc yut's happening is that there are tight penant races in all of the other three divisions, and the television networks are eating it up. They have all their sponsors in line, and stand to make huge profits off the closeness of the races. But isn't it great to have a penant race at all, even if it isn't in New York. It makes baseball much more exciting. The football season, the hockey and basketball seasons are both under way, but the baseball races are still hanging in the headlines.

All three divisional races could go down to the final day of the season. Don't we all wish.

I still don't believe what the Yankees are doing with their most valuable commodity. George Steinbrenner insists on taking his frustrations out on Reggie Jackson, while Reggie leads the team in just about every category that matters. His value goes past the stat sheets too. Jackson's presence on the field is worth people in the stands. He is a draw. Put him in a Met uniform, and the Mets will draw one million fans. You wouldn't have to change a thing on the team, keep the lousy pitching, keep the Giant like offense, and the team will still draw the million fans that they didn't draw this year.

While we're on the subject, isn't it a disgrace what the Met brass did to the stadium, the team, and to the City of New York. They had the entire city eating out of their hands, and then they went and chased everyone away. Through abstaining from the free agent draft, and at the same time, letting their farm clubs go to pot, they managed to ruin a flourishing franchise. It used to be said that the Mets could dip into the well at Tidewater, or Jackson and come up with a Jon Matlack, Tom Seaver, or Lee Mazzilli (three years ago). No more. They have given up on their farm system and have turned more and more to the trading block. They constantly get the Richie Hebner's of the league. The guys who at one time had good years, but join the Mets and bat .260 with 60 RB's - a paltry sum for a man in Hebner's position on the team.

The Cincinnati Reds are the opposite of the Mets. They also refrained from dipping into the free agent market. They have continued to win though. This was supposed to be the year that the baseball psychics predicted that the Reds would finish out of the money in the NL West. They were the same people who predicted that the Orioles would falter. I guess you can't trust sports writers anymore.

One of the mysteries of the National League has to be why the Cardinals are doing so badly this year. They stand 10½ games behind the front running Expos while they still maintain the best hitter in the major leagues, and boast five starters hitting better than .300.

And speaking of football, wasn't this supposed to be the year that the Jets were going to take the league by storm. They were 8-8 last year, and through improvements, they were to rise to the top, surpass the Dolphins from Miami, and ride the crest to the Super Bowl. Once again, it appears that the scribes were wrong. I guess they just don't count teamwork in their predictions. They look for the stars, and judge by them. Both the Reds and the Dolphins continue to win, though they don't have as many stars as some other teams. Excluding the coaching of course. For the most part, they use a team that works together, and it works.

Did you hear about what happened at the Tottenville High School-New Dorp High School football game on Saturday? Both teams were warming up on the field just prior to the game. The stands were packed with fans, and the referees were already to start the game. A PSAL official was at the game, though, and held up the game. You see, there was no doctor in attendance at gameside, and the PSAL rules state that a doctor must be at gameside to play a game. So, the game was held up for two hours, while the doctor was "on his way". For two hours the game waited, and for two hours the players sat around, until finally it was postponed. All the fans went home, and all the players shook hands and wished each other luck for the next time they played.

The Tampa Bay Buccaneers beat the Rams this weekend to remain undefeated in the NFC Central Division. Now, if they can only do this for the rest of the season. Stay tuned here for the whole Tampa Bay news story. As of now, the magic number is 11.

# WAGNER COLLEGE SPORTS

## Back Over .500

# Fourth Quarter Surge Lifts Seahawks Over Hobart, 29-11

By Trapper St. John  
Wag Sports Staff

The Wagner College football Seahawks traveled seven hours to Geneva, N.Y. last Saturday, and escaped with a 29-11 victory over Hobart College.

A ten point fourth quarter surge by the Seahawks sealed the win after the home team had trimmed the Seahawk margin to 19-11. The Statesmen's Eric Lake took off on a 56 yard run in the fourth quarter that may have shocked the Seahawks back into the ballgame, and on to their victory insuring scores.

Wagner opened the scoring in the game in the second period when half-back John Mazanac stormed over from the two yard line. The next

## Early Slump Out of the Way:

## Batsmen Tasting Victory

By David Nickelson  
Wag Sports Staff

Piloted by new head coach Rico Bellini, the Wagner College baseball team has compiled a 5-4 record over the first half of the fall season.

Although they dropped three out of the first four games, the batsmen have since regrouped and played nearly flawless baseball. Bellini attributes the early slump to the unfamiliarity among the squad; "We played poorly the first few games because many of the guys were new and hadn't played together, but over the last six games, they've showed togetherness and we've won games," Bellini said.

Such tightness and coherence is essential in a team sport. When only a handful of last years team is joined with a squad of individuals that never played baseball together, team togetherness becomes a gradual process. Rich Henry, Pete Monzi, Pat McAlarney, and Tim Capstraw are the only returning members of last year's team who saw a great deal of action. The remainder of the line-up consists of last year's substitutes and of new faces.

This conglomeration of new, old, and inexperienced players has scored 39 runs in nine games, and recently swept a doubleheader from a highly respected St. Francis team.

Under Bellini's guidance, the Seahawks have been working with determination and vigor. When the squad isn't practicing for three hours at Clove Lake Park, they're battling their opponents on the field. Constant loyalty, open-mindedness, and talent, have marked this team since their double win over the College of Staten Island on Sept. 9.

In his first nine games, Captain Henry is batting .357 and leads the Seahawks with 10 hits and six runs scored. Four other players, John

play saw placekicker Phil Marak miss his first extra point of the season, as he had been a perfect five for five before the miss.

The second score of the game also belonged to the Seahawks, and to the tenacious defense of the visitors. Hobart had possession deep in their own territory when nose guard Gus Lindine forced the ball from -quarterback Pat Tumulty and defensive end Don Edwards fell on the loose pigskin at the two yard line. This set up Buddy Wright's first of two touchdowns of the afternoon as he swept it in from the two. Wright enjoyed a fine running day as he picked up 90 yards on 14 carries.

Wagner now owned a 12-0 lead as Phil Marak trotted onto the field, and ended his one kick slump by adding

the PAT.

Wagner now owned a 12-0 lead as Phil Marak's dry spell hit two. The first half was going fine for the Seahawks until late in the second period, when the Statesmen put together a drive in the last minute of play. Hobart moved the ball to the Seahawk's one inch line and were threatening to cut the Wagner lead in half, when halfback Ed Cooney moved too early, and was "rewarded" with a five yard penalty. The Statesmen had to settle for a 22 yard field goal by Shawn Fazio.

For the third straight game, the Seahawks went into the lockerroom not losing, and only a late uprising kept the Seahawks from finishing the half with a shutout.

The second half began with Wagner's quarterback Dom LoRusso a more active participant than he had been in the opening stanza. It took the Seahawks just four plays to get back on the board, as LoRusso ran around left end to give Wagner some breathing room. A reception by flanker Herb Lindsley for 24 yards set up the LoRusso run.

The game was not filled with that much excitement as the Statesmen were unable to run or throw the ball all afternoon. Hobart quarterback Tumulty finished the game completing just one pass in eight attempts for an embarrassing eight yards. Wagner was penalized 85 yards in the first half, as they wasted their fine field position continuously by making mistakes.

The fourth quarter opened with

these two teams, one unable to move, and the other one refusing to. Hobart's lake livened things up a bit when he ran for a touchdown and cut the Wagner lead to ten. When -



Coach Bill Russo: happy with fourth quarter spurt.

quarterback Tumulty ran it over on the next play for two points, the lead was cut again, this time to eight points.

Lake's run awakened the sleeping Seahawks and Wagner stormed back to finish up the game with ten unanswered points.

The Seahawks drove 80 yards in their last touchdown drive of the

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## Harriers Improvement Satisfies Coach

By Julio Sanchez Jr.  
Wag Sports Staff

The Seahawk cross-country team opened its season Saturday September 15, at the Fairfield College Invitational. Showing much improvement, the young cross-country team finished in second place, trailing the powerful runners from New Haven.

Wagner's top finisher on the day was John Down, who broke the old school record that was set last year by clocking a time of 25:10 time for the five mile course. Following Down were Larry Karl and John Sweeney, both of whom finished under the old record with times of 25:15 and 25:49 respectively. After the top three, the next fastest runner on the day were Ferdie Violenus and Jorge Hernandez and Dan Kelly.

In their next meet, the Marist Invitational, Wagner as a team finished fourth, but the runners all ran better than Wagner had run at this meet in the past. Larry Karl finished first for the Seahawks, as he plodded through the wet course in 27:05. John

Down placed second in the race for Wagner College as he crossed the line in 27:06, just behind Karl. In this meet, Coach Hodge had 12 men finish below 30:00 for the course, where he had only that many finish under 30:00 minutes all last year.



Head track coach's heavy recruiting paying off.

The runners at both these meets ran well and the team improved its finishing mark this year in the Fairfield meet by finishing second this year and finishing third last year.