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## God Bless You Angela Davis

Wagner College Students joined with hundreds of New Yorkers last Thursday in a protest demonstration in front of New York Supreme Court building at Foley Square.

The pickets were there to demand justice for imprisoned black Communist professor Angela Davis who was inside the huge concrete structure for a hearing on her extradition to the lynch-state of California.

Miss Davis' defense co-counsel John Abt had presented the habeas corpus petition for his client and maintained that the indictment by the state of California was substantially faulty and defective.

New York Supreme Court Justice Thomas Dickens denied Angela Davis her release on the habeas corpus petition.

Mr. Abt had urged Judge Dickens to accept the petition for habeas corpus and deny extradition to California of Miss Davis because of the serious constitutional issues of denial of due process and equal protection of the law.

The extradition is California's most recent attempt to persecute Miss Davis since its political vendetta began with the attempts to fire her from her teaching position at U.C.L.A. in 1969.

The case of Angela Davis has made many realize that their welfare is also imperilled. As Mel King, the Urban Director in Roxbury, Mass. said "If this can happen to Angela, it can happen to any of us."

Since the time of Nazism and McCarthyism, many have learned that civil liberties is indivisible: rob one person of his rights and we are all the poorer.

Angela Davis' case did not start a few months ago. It started a few years ago when she admitted to being a black communist. If there was anything that the racist right-wing leadership in Sacramento, California hated it was a Black Red - and Angela was just made for the hanging.

The following events are listed in chronological order and may well prove to many that Angela Davis has, unfortunately, become another casualty of this System's method of dealing with its opponents - the frame-up. Her name can be added to all those before her who have been chosen as the scapegoats of a System unable to deal with its failures - Ethel and Julius Rosenberg, Sacco and Vanzetti, the Scottsboro Boys - and now Angela Davis.

1969

SPRING - Angela Davis, graduate student of the University of California, San Diego, accepts a two-year contract as Assistant Professor of Philosophy at UCLA. The question of her being a Communist arises because of statements made by an FBI agent. In response to inquiries by the university chancellor she states publicly she is a member of the Che-Lumumba Club of the Communist Party of Southern California.

SEPTEMBER 19 - University of California Regents vote to fire Miss Davis under a 29-year-old university rule barring employment of Communists. The academic community of UCLA sees this move as a part of a continuing attack by the Regents against the university as well as an attack on movements on Blacks, women, youth, workers and progressives.

OCTOBER 3 - The faculty votes, 539-12, to condemn the Regents' ruling, and 551-4 to rescind its own 1950 resolution against hiring Communists.

OCTOBER 6 - Over 2,000 students show up for the first lecture of Miss Davis' course, "Recurring Philosophical Themes in Black Literature."

"In Nazi Germany first they put the Communists and Jehovah's Witnesses in the concentration camps - but I was not a Communist or a Jehovah's Witness, so I did nothing. Then they came to the social democrats - but I was not a social democrat - and I did nothing. Then they arrested the Jews - and again I did nothing because I was not a Jew. Then they came for the Catholics, but I was not a Catholic and did nothing. At last they came and arrested me - but then it was too late already."

-Martin Niemoeller

Outrage at her firing grows on a national scale with even large portions of the Establishment considering it, for various reasons, to be a bad move.

OCTOBER 20 - A Superior Court judge rules that the firing was unconstitutional and orders Miss Davis reinstated. For the rest of the school year she becomes the target of harassment by right-wingers, racists and kooks. Threats are made against her life and it is necessary for her to be accompanied by bodyguards wherever she goes. Nonetheless, she actively engages in

struggles of the Black community, particularly the defense of the Black Panther Party and the Soledad Brothers, three Black inmates at Soledad State Prison being framed for murder of a white guard.

Jonathon Jackson, brother of one of the accused inmates, works closely with Angela Davis in the movement to free the Soledad Brothers and becomes one of her bodyguards.

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JUNE 8 - The Regents, waiting until the school year is over, vote again not to renew her contract for the coming year, this time citing her "extramural activities" on behalf of the Soledad Brothers and the Black Panther Party.

JUNE 11 - The UCLA faculty again votes to support her and even to pay her salary out of their own.

By the end of July there are published reports that Soledad Prison authorities are humiliating accused inmates and their families, preventing their lawyers from access to vital information, remodeling the scene of the crime and transferring potential defense witnesses to other prisons.

AUGUST 7 - Jonathon Jackson enters a courtroom in San Rafael where a Black San Quentin prisoner is on trial for his life on charges of assaulting a guard. He hands weapons to the defendant and two other inmates present as witnesses. Five hostages are seized including the judge. According to the LOS ANGELES TIMES, someone shouts, "We want the Soledad Brothers freed by 12:30 today!"

As the group attempts to escape, San Quentin guards and police open fire. Jackson, the defendant, one of the other inmates and the judge are killed. Police say the judge was killed by a blast from the shotgun Jackson brought into the courtroom.

Within a few days the police state that all four weapons brought in by Jackson are registered in the name of Angela Davis.

AUGUST 11 - A warrant is issued for Miss Davis' arrest, stating that she provided the guns for the break-out and is therefore an accomplice to kidnapping and murder - charges which in California carry the death penalty.

AUGUST 16 - Miss Davis avoids being served the arrest warrant and a federal fugitive warrant is issued, bringing the FBI into the case.

AUGUST 17 - Affidavits are filed by Marin County District Attorney Bruce Bales that the guns were purchased in 1968, 1969 and 1970 by Angela Davis.

AUGUST 19 - Miss Davis is placed on the 10 most-wanted list of the FBI - the third woman in history to be so placed. She is described by the FBI as "possibly armed and dangerous."

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# IN THE WORLD

## Basque Nationalists On Trial

BURGOS, Spain—Heavily-armed police units and gendarmes (Civil Guards) carrying sub-machine guns halted nearly all traffic in this city since the opening of the trial of the 15 Basque nationalists last week.

The 15 defendants are deliberately being tried by a military tribunal because defendants have no rights in these tribunals under Spanish military law.

The 15 Basques, all members of the anti-fascist Basque nationalist organization ETA, are being tried for their participation in anti-government actions in the Basque provinces of northeast Spain.

The Basque region was self-governing in the ill-fated Spanish Republic of the 1930's. However, with the victory of Franco's fascist forces in 1939 and the fall of the Republic, the region was re-incorporated into Spain proper and the Basque nationalist movement was forced underground.

## Italians Head For "Divorce War"

Rome—Italians who helped bring about Italy's new divorce legislation have told the Roman Catholic Church to "keep its hands off" the new law.

The warning came as pro-divorce forces filed criminal charges against hundreds of Bishops for violating the new law and agitating against it.

On the other side of the fence, Italians against the new divorce law have announced plans to collect a half-million signatures needed to call a national referendum against the law.

## Israel Abstains in "Civilian Air Raid" Vote

UNITED NATIONS—A resolution condemning mass air raids on civilian populations and the use of germ weapons and gases as a violation of the 1925 Geneva Protocol and the 1949 Geneva Convention, was passed by the Third Committee of the 25th UN General Assembly last week.

The draft resolution was submitted by India, Ceylon, the Sudan and the USSR. All four voted for its passage with both Israel and the US abstaining.

# IN THE NATION

## Aretha to Aid Angela

NEW YORK - "Angela Davis must go free. Black people will be free." So said popular recording artist Aretha Franklin last week when she publicly joined the growing movement to free black liberation fighter, Angela Davis.

Aretha said that she stands ready to go to Angela's bond, "whether it's \$100,000 or \$250,000."

"Jail is hell to be in," said the black recording artist, "and I am going to see her free if there is any justice in our courts."

In war-torn Vietnam, The Vietnamese Women's Union and The Vietnam Committee For Solidarity With The American People have issued a joint appeal for the release of Miss Davis, whom they thank for "her resistance to the US war being waged against the people of Vietnam."



ARETHA FRANKLIN

## Clergy Denounce "Money-mad" Hoover

WASHINGTON—Roman Catholic priests and nuns accused the FBI and its director J. Edgar Hoover last week of spreading a witch hunt smear against them in order to justify \$14.5 million more funds for the FBI.

Hoover had asked Sen. Robert Byrd, a former Klansman and now the chairman of the Senate Appropriations subcommittee, for the increased funds. He claimed that he needed it because "radical priests" were plotting to kidnap a high Nixon official and to "blow up" power lines that serve the Washington area.

At a press conference before the altar of St. Stephens R.C. Church of the Incarnation, Sister Susan Cordes declared:

"We say that Hoover's charge against us is an attempt to instill in us and others a paralyzing fear, and we refuse to be so paralyzed in our commitment to returning our country to a responsible and life-giving position in the world."



Among the clergy on J. Edgar's blacklist are Roman Catholic priests Daniel and Philip Berrigan.

# Montreal — Law & Order in Practice

by A.D.A.

The knock on the door or the raid on the offices in the last three weeks in Montreal has become a frightening, horrible, reality, under the War Measures Act put into effect by Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau.

Some 7,000 troops, along with thousands of local and provincial police and the Royal Canadian Mounted Police have made this a garrison city. It's not uncommon to come on police cars while the word goes out, "They are doing another house-to-house search for FLQers (Quebec Liberation Front)."

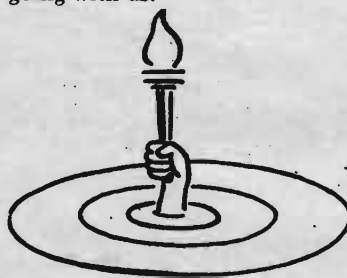
Families haven't heard of sons, husbands, and brothers for days or weeks.

## Prisoner's Story

What goes on behind those prison walls!

Alain Patran, journalist for the *Canadian Tribune*, was just released and this is what happened to him:

"I was home when the doorbell rang, and I went to find four cops there who brushed in, mumbling something about the War Measures Act. They had no warrant. They searched my house, tumbling contents of drawers onto beds.



## In the Prison

"At the prison, when the police car drove up, a soldier conducted a thorough search of the car.

"Inside the prison, everything is computerized. It reminds you of 'Get Smart.'

"I was put through the most dehumanizing process. I was made to turn everything out of my pockets, then stand bare

naked, with my hands against the wall, while they searched my hair, lifted the soles of my feet.

"Then I was lead to a cage, six feet by six, with a piece of board and one blanket for a bed. It was so cold that I kept climbing up and down the bars like a monkey to keep warm.

"In other cages were Charles Gaganon, one of the FLQ leaders who had been found not guilty several times of bombings; Michail Chartrand, president of the Central Council in Montreal of the Canadian National Trade Union; Pierre Vallieres, author of the book, 'White Negroes,' which compares the discrimination of French Canadians with that of American blacks; Robert Lemieux, attorney for the FLQ. These four men are in solitary confinement cell block.

"All four of them kept telling me how to keep warm, and discussed with me the issues of the day. I was with them 22 hours and when I was taken out for interrogation or to another cell, they cried out cheery encouragement.

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# War Crimes Commission Opens Hearing

by M.A.B.

Washington - Probably for the first time in the history of aggressive warfare, returning veterans are voluntarily revealing the atrocities that they have seen while in combat.

The My Lai massacre hearings are the most famous since they have received continuous news coverage in the mass media and also because they have been run by Washington itself.

Yet it smells as if the entire My Lai trials are aimed at convicting a few scapegoats-while letting the real murderers in the Pentagon go scott free.

There is however, another hearing going on which seems to have been missed by the press even though it is much more significant than the previously mentioned hearings.

Unlike the My Lai investigation, this Commission of inquiry has been organized by returning Vietnam veterans who themselves have volunteered to testify against the atrocities they have witnessed in the war.

## Scores of Vets Testify

The Citizen's Commission of Inquiry on U.S. war crimes in Vietnam opened its three days of hearings last week at the Dupon Plac Hotel in Washington, D.C.

In a steady stream of testimony veterans told of grisly accounts of how they fulfilled "body counts" quotas imposed by the Sen. William Westmoreland in person.

Lawrence Rottmann, a former information officer for the 25th U.S. Army Division testified that the order stated that the body count was not to drop below 2,000 corpses per week. "The officers didn't give a damn how this quota was filled"

repeated Rottmann, "and this explains the indiscriminate spraying of villages with napalm, machinegun fire and artillery."

He said he witnessed instances of troops fighting with their fists in the field of battle over who was to claim credit for a "kill."

Rottmann received a Bronze Star and Purple Heart and is now writing a book about these atrocities.

## "Crucified Like Christ"

Robert Osman, a former US Army Corporal testified last Thursday that his unit was ordered, by the commander of Bravo company, 3rd US Marine Division, to watch as a Vietnam youth "crucified to a tree" was blown to pieces with high explosives.

As Osman recited his story, he told how the youth in his early twenties was nailed to a tree with a det-cord (detonation cord) wrapped around him. He was already dead. He had a shape-charge against his body,

then it was detonated. There was nothing left of him.

So far over 100 Vietnam veterans have testified against the atrocities they have witnessed. Many submitted affidavits with eyewitness accounts of bestial acts they committed under orders from their commanding officers.

## My Lai Hearings: A Joke

An Active Duty 1st Lieutenant at Fort Meade, Louis Font exclaimed emotionally "What is going on in Vietnam proves that someone other than Lieutenant Calley is responsible for what is going on."

Lieutenant Font, a 1967 West Point graduate, demanded a "real full scale investigation" of the war policy in place of the naked attempt to make "a scapegoat of Calley."

He added, "the testimony does not end here. I feel very strongly that something must be done about the testimony we have heard here."



Testimony continues at National Veterans Inquiry into U.S. War Crimes Policy in Washington with Kenneth Osborn (top), former intelligence specialist, telling of Marines shoving prisoners out of a helicopter



# Expert on Welfare to Speak

Thursday, December 10, 1970 at 10:00am in the Cahpel auditorium the Faith and Life Committee will present Dr. Richard A. Cloward, Professor at the Columbia University School of Social Work. Dr. Cloward is the author of many books and articles on major social problems. He publishes frequently in scholarly and professional journals, and in leading national magazines such as The Nation, and New Republic, and the Saturday Review of Literature. For his writings in the field of delinquency and crime, he received the "Dennis Carrol Award" in 1965 from the International Society of Criminology. This award, given in the name of the founder and first president of the society, is made once every five years upon the recommendation of an international jury of scholars.

Dr. Cloward graduated from the University of Rochester, and holds a Masters Degree from the Columbia University School of Social Work, and a Ph.D. in Sociology from the Faculty of Political Science, Columbia University.

Dr. Cloward was a founder of Mobilization for Youth, a forerunner of the Office of Economic Opportunity Community Action programs. He is presently a member of the Board of the New York Civil Liberties Union, and the

Poverty/Rights Action Center. He was associated with the founding of the National Welfare Rights Movement, a grass-root organization of welfare recipients, and continues to be an active participant. Dr. Cloward has just finished a book on the economic and political origins of the public welfare explosion in the 1960's to be published in the spring 1971 by Random House.

Dr. Cloward lives with his wife, Ethelmarie, and four

children, Leslie, Mark, Kevin and Keitn in Irvington, New York.

Dr. Cloward will be speaking on the topic: "The Welfare Crisis: Its Economic and Political Origins." Following the presentation there will be a coffee hour with a time for informal discussion.

In the afternoon of December 10, in CCF-2 at 2:00pm there will be a meeting with several Welfare Mothers. Following this meeting there will be a coffee hour and informal discussion.



Dr. Richard A. Cloward, will speak at Wagner on the Welfare Crisis.

## Collegium Musicum Performs in Library

Krummhorns, kortholts, racketts, shawms, Rauschpfeife, psaltry, dulcimer may all sound like exotically rich pastries, or perhaps even elements from an alchemist's shelf. But they are instruments....musical instruments all quite popular in the 14th, 15th and 16th-century courts of Europe.

The Collegium Musicum (pronounce the "eg" like the "ig" in pig), a small group of select music students at Wagner College, under the direction of Dr. Ronald Cross, performed in concert at the college Dec. 6, playing these instruments...in fact the group played as many as 50 instruments whose names, along with the art of playing them, are lost to all but true music enthusiasts.

At its Dec. 6 concert, at 3:00pm. in the Horrmann Library, the Collegium Musicum presented a program of Renaissance music, performed exclusively on Renaissance instruments. Following this concert the group performed an 8:00 pm. concert at the Church of the Holy Communion, an Episcopal church at 49 West 20th St., Manhattan.

Like the first-rate organizations of Columbia University, under the direction of Richard Taruskin, Brooklyn College, under Jean Hakes and Queens College, under Paul Maynard (the last two conductors being original members of the New York Pro Musica), the Collegium Musicum

of Wagner College performs exclusively on early instruments. Unlike the above organizations, however, the Wagner Ensemble performs on tour as well as at the college. Last year the Collegium was invited by the Smithsonian Institute to perform in Washington. An invitation to perform at the large sculpture court of the Brooklyn Musium also included the opportunity of a radio broadcast of the concert. At one concert a large sum of money was raised for Biafran relief. Other concerts were at churches and schools.

"Early instruments are notoriously difficult to play, demanding a tremendous control, flawless rhythm and the keenest musicianship," Dr. Cross said. However, the difficult work of mastering them is well worth the effort, not only for helping to gain these qualities, but also because the sounds of the instruments are quite different from those of modern instruments and early music loses much of its beauty and charm when transcribed for modern instruments." he continued. Among the fifty instruments used by the group are whawms, kortholts, krummhorns, racketts, Renaissance flutes, recorders, plucked and bowed stringed instruments and various keyboard instruments that include the reconstruction of a 14th-century Italian portatif organ.

## WAGNER BUILDS ARE WINNERS

Wagner College's newest campus structures were cited at the ninth annual buildings awards presentation sponsored by the Staten Island Chamber of Commerce.

The Wagner Union, which houses student recreation facilities and student offices, and Harbor View Hall, a 15-story residence tower for women students, received excellence awards in the competition's school category.

Harbor View Hall, which houses more than 600 women students, was designed by SMS Architects, of Stamford, Conn., and built by the Caristo Construction Co., of Brooklyn, N.Y. The Wagner Union, which was cited in the Bard Awards Program for excellence in architecture and design earlier this year, was designed by the Perkins and Will Partnership of White Plains, N.Y., and built by Starrett Brothers and Eken, Inc., of Manhattan.

These citations were the fourth and fifth building awards that Wagner structures have received in the nine year history of the competition. The Horrmann Library was cited in 1961; the Towers Dormitory Complex was noted in 1964, and the Science Complex and Communications Center won the school building award in 1968.

## ON THE CAMPUS

### HEALTH INFORMATION CENTER OPENS

The Student Nurse Fellowship is sponsoring a Health Information Center in Room 221 of the Wagner Union, everyday from 11 - 12 noon and 4 - 5 pm. Free information and pamphlets are available, dealing with such health issues as drugs, abortions, venereal disease, birth control, cancer, and many other topics.

Drop in, pick up information, and ask questions. It's open to the whole college community.

### ANNOUNCEMENT

A lecture will be given by sculptor Mike Todd. This will be the third in a series of lectures sponsored by the Art Club.

The lecture will be in CC-E-2 at 7:00 on Wednesday, December 9th. A reception will follow in the Wagner Union.

### To All Groups, Departments, Organizations, Offices

The Wagnerian is accepting announcements of upcoming events, lectures, and demonstrations. If you want to have an announcement made, please submit them in writing to the Wagnerian Office, Room 229 - Wagner Union or call 390-3153, anytime before the Friday previous to publication on Tuesday of the following week.

### Wagner College Band in Sutter Gym

The Wagner College Symphonic Band, under the direction of Professor Joseph Marshall, will be presenting a gala Christmas Concert this weekend (Saturday and Sunday performances).

This is the first year the band has been headed by Professor Marshall. Both Marshall and the band are a true credit to Wagner as shown by previous performances this semester. They form a truly cohesive unit that anyone could enjoy.

So, if you're looking for an inexpensive (free admission) and enjoyable place to go this weekend, check out the Christmas Concert and the Wagner Band this weekend in the Sutter Gym.

## Student Government Back on the Job

Jim Fox, President of Student Government, announced on Wednesday, Dec. 2nd that he was not going to follow through on the S.G. strike. He said, "It's kind of obvious that being on strike doesn't do much because no one gives a shit. I have to go back because otherwise nothing will get done."

After a few discussions with students, faculty, and administrators concerning the proposal that was submitted to the Faculty Council he decided that "nothing more will come from continued pressure through a strike." The idea of a student convocation to discuss this and other issues concerning the affairs of student government was rejected. The purpose of the proposed convocation was to determine what role student government would play in action taken on current student problems.

"The main problem that student government has now is not financial and academic aid for the President but the lack of student involvement. This is really what the purpose of the strike was - to get more people involved or at least make them aware of what the organization is doing or can do."

The original proposal that was submitted to the Faculty Council demanded 1) nine semester hours tuition free 2) three semester hours tuition free of a non-descript nature to bring the individuals status to full time, 3) a nominal gratuity of \$80 per month to be paid from the respective budgets for the President of Student Government and the Editor of the Wagnerian.

Most faculty and

administrators recognized the need for some form of compensation for the vast amount of work that they perform but they didn't feel that the demands could be met even half way. As one faculty member said, "That would open up a whole new can of worms. Next thing you know students are going to want to get paid for all the work they do for the College."

**JUST BACK FROM POW CAMPS IN NORTH VIETNAM**

**MRS. CORA WEISS**

**Committee of Liaison with POWs IN N. VIETNAM**

**DEC. 14<sup>th</sup> MON NIGHT 9:30 STUDENT UNION ROOM 220**



# Keep Off the Grass

by CHRIS LAUNER

Several weeks ago Dean Maher spent a night on campus for the first time this school year. The next day when I went to the Union to eat, conversation was bristling about the Dean's nocturnal visitation. One person remarked, "There is going to be a big drug bust on campus." Another stated, "He was kidnapped and forced to stay so he would see how terrible dorm life is." I talked with Maher the next day. He said the meeting he attended ran late so he decided to spend the night. There was no truth about a planned drug bust or

attempted kidnapping. Several days later rumors were again flying concerning a drug bust. My curiosity began to get the best of me so I again approached Maher wanting to know if a bust was planned, and how Maher was handling students involved with drugs. As the conversation progressed I was impressed with the Dean's personal views and how he says he handles drug situations.

There is a federal, state and college legislation against drug use. The Dean, as an administrator, cannot ignore this legislation. By the same token,

the Dean is not going to blindly kick individuals out of school when he hears individuals are using drugs or when he has proof that drugs are being used. Whether the person is using acid, ups, downs or pot is a factor determining how the Dean will deal with the individual. Is the individual a pusher or user will determine the Dean's stance. In short, I found the Dean not someone who stalwartly and dutifully seeks under cracks or smells hallways, hell bent on purging Wagner of the drug plague by indiscriminately giving students the boot. However, when the Dean receives a phone call or report that a student has tripped out, or the smell from pot is so bad on a particular dormitory floor that students complain, or large amounts of drugs are found, then action must be taken.

So, the rumor of a big bust is just that, a rumor. However, there is such a thing as waving a red flag in front of a bull. Repeated violations which all but advertise the fact to other people on campus that an individual is involved with drugs, or an increase in use may necessitate a tighter enforcement of discipline. It all depends on the students how strict enforcement will be.

I was also interested in clearing up the rumor of "narcs" on campus. The Dean has never, and hopes he will never, have to call narcotics agents to come on campus. The Dean stated, "They (narcotics agents) are not authorized to be here so they have not come on campus." Maher views the campus drug situation as a problem which can be solved within the Wagner community. This solution does not always mean dismissal. The school may set up counseling or give the student a leave of absence (at the request of the student) or follow other means to help students function independently of drugs. Only if the violation is serious to the extent that an individual has been supplying other students, or the individual ignores help and insists on using drugs on campus, then as a last resort the student will be dismissed, but a narcotics agent will not be called in to handle violators.

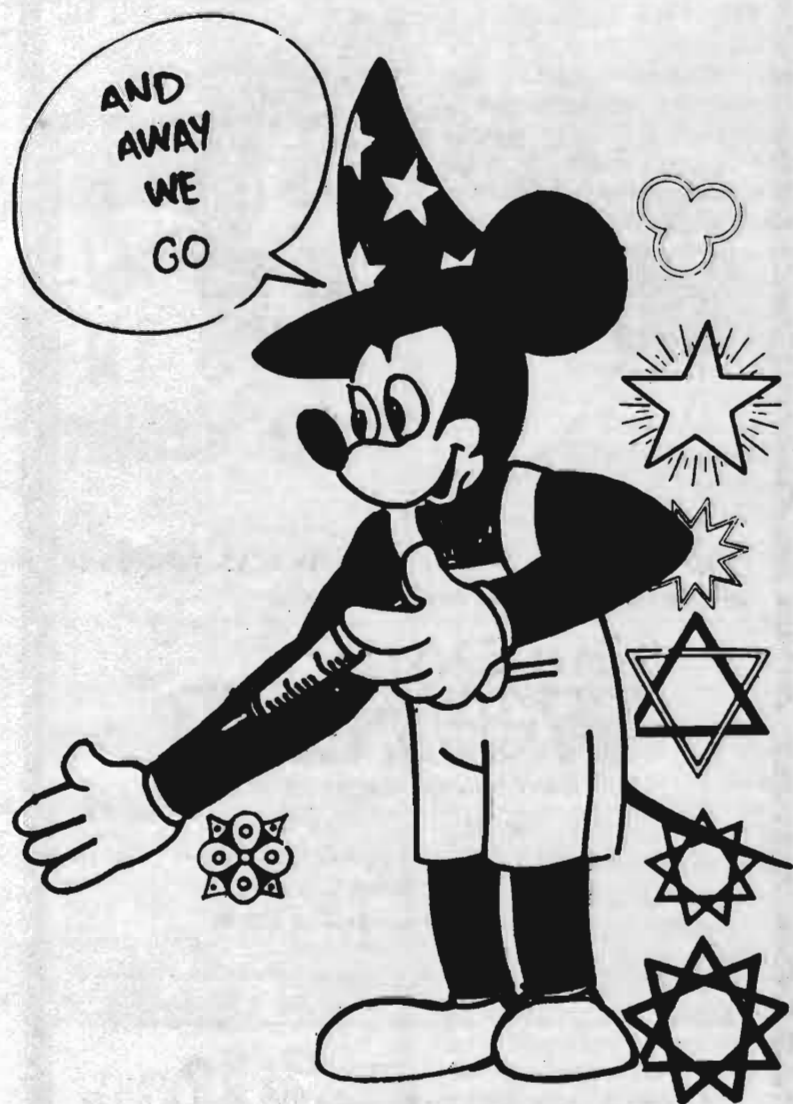
## DR LEACH PROPOSES DRUG QUESTIONARY

by CHRIS LAUNER

On Wednesday December 2, the Campus Committee on Drugs, Dr. Glen Leach chairman, proposed the idea of a questionnaire which would be distributed to students. The purpose of the questionnaire would be to establish the approximate number of students who use drugs, the frequency of use, and the types of drugs used, so the committee could plan drug seminar sessions, discussion groups and a drug education program to inform the students concerning the use of potentially

dangerous drugs and how these drugs can effect the physical and mental health of the individual.

Dr. Leach was also concerned about the bad publicity which Wagner has received because of erroneous facts which have been carelessly spread about the extent of drug usage on campus. Leach maintained a questionnaire would give a more accurate indication of the extent of drug activity on the Wagner Campus and as such, would offer deterrent facts that Wagner is not the drug Mecca of Staten Island.



## UN OFFICIAL GIVES LECTURE

John G. Stoessinger, director of the political affairs division at the United Nations, will appear at Wagner College Tuesday, Dec. 8, for an evening lecture.

The lecture, which will be addressed to "The Chinese-Soviet-American Triangle and World Order," will take place at 8pm in the large lecture hall of the Communication's Center. The public is invited to the admission-free offering, part of the President's Lecture Series.

Stoessinger, who is also professor of political science at Hunter College, was appointed to the United Nations post in 1967. Previously, from 1960 to

1967, he was visiting professor of International Relations at Columbia University.

In 1950, three years after coming to the United States, he received the bachelor of arts degree from Grinnell College. In 1954 he was conferred with the Ph.D. degree by Harvard University. Since that time he has taught at Harvard, Wellesley, M.I.T. and Columbia.

In addition to his current teaching position at Hunter, Stoessinger also serves as director of the city university's Institute on the United Nations.

Earlier this year he received the honorary doctor of laws degree from Grinnell College



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SELECTIVE SERVICE SYSTEM

## New Year-end Policy Announced by Draft Board

Registrants wishing to drop deferments and be reclassified into Class I-A status to take advantage of a year-end policy announced last month by the Selective Service System, have been given until midnight, December 31, 1970, to file for the reclassification. Such requests must be received by local boards by that date or carry a postmark dated December 31, 1970 or earlier. The announcement is contained in instructions issued to local board personnel by Dr. Curtis W. Tarr, National Director of Selective Service. Dr. Tarr said the new policy was issued because various boards throughout the country were scheduling their last meetings of the year at different times. By defining a specific cutoff date, the new policy allows all registrants an equal amount of time to take advantage of the reclassification offer.

In particular, the instruction to local boards will be of interest to men who hold high numbers in the 1970 draft lottery. Should a young man hold a number higher than that reached by his local board - and No. 195 has been set as the highest number which any local board can reach - it is to his advantage to voluntarily give up his deferment for a I-A classification. In these cases, he will move to a lower draft priority group on January 1, 1971 with other members of the 1970 draft first priority

group with unreached numbers.

While recognizing that young men holding lottery numbers over their local board "high" could effectively limit their vulnerability to the draft by being classified into I-A by the year's end, Dr. Tarr stated that "the law allows young men to elect whether they will apply for a deferment and those young men granted deferments should be able to drop them if they desire."

The types of deferments affected by the memorandum are high school and college deferments, occupational deferments, agricultural deferments, paternity and hardship deferments. The I-Y classification, unacceptable for military service except in national emergency, is not affected by this new policy. Men classified I-Y are not able to voluntarily drop this classification.

Dr. Tarr pointed out that all deferments are issued for limited periods of time, generally for one year, and that it is the responsibility of the registrant to submit documentation for an extension of his deferment. In the absence of documentation, the new Local Board Memorandum instructs local boards to promptly reclassify registrants into I-A. This means that registrants wishing to continue their deferments should submit the supporting documentation to their local boards.



# Mad Bomber: Chapter Three

by BOB WHITE and PAUL SHULHAUS

Once again the story must be told about what has become a disgusting habit of that maniac that was jokingly referred to as the "Mad Bomber." Mad is hardly strong enough for this degenerate person.

At 6:50pm last Thursday night, the "Mad Bomber" called the main switchboard and said, "Give me the Wagnerian." He

was connected to the newspaper office where reporter Jerry Lazzara picked up the telephone. The voice informed him that though nothing was found in the last scare, this time two bombs were planted in the Communications Center and even if one was found the other would not be. He said, "The article you ran on me last week

won't stop me. This time you will have two of them."

Mr. McNamara, Chief of Security, was informed immediately of the phone call. He and one of the security guards made a quick search of the building with these reporters and discovered nothing. Mr. McNamara had the center cleared and transferred the speaking engagement of ~~Betty Friedan of the Womens' Liberation Movement~~ to the Student Union Cafeteria. In a way, this was ironically fortunate for when the meeting began one guard estimated that about 1,000 people attended the speech. Much more than the original facilities in the center, CCF-2 could handle. Classes were not cancelled but the building was cleared when they were over.

At 6:58pm, another call was made to the switchboard operator and the same message was repeated by the same voice. The police and the bomb squad had to search the building and as in the past, found nothing.

This antagonist has caused much inconvenience to the students, faculty, and security guards. As Mr. McNamara said "We won't give in to him anymore than is necessary since the calls are really just a disruptive tactic but we always take the necessary precautions."

## Non profit Organization Gives Information on Legal Abortion

New York City (Dec. 1, 1970) The Council on Abortion Research & Education, Inc. has been formed to provide information and assistance regarding legal abortions, it was announced by Richard Roman, Executive Director of the Council.

According to Mr. Roman, the Council is the first organization of its kind (a non-profit corporation chartered under the laws of the State of New York) to be formed since the recent (July, 1970) liberalization of New York State's abortion law.

The Council emerged as the result of the tremendous demand by women, especially those outside New York, for information about procedures employed, availability, cost, and other matters related to legal abortions performed without delay in hospitals and out-patient facilities in compliance with medical standards and practices. Unlike other organizations, the Council provides such information without any charge or fee

whatsoever, Mr. Roman pointed out.

Since its formation in November, the Council has provided information and assistance primarily through telephone inquiries, to hundreds of women. The Council is now undertaking to expand its efforts and is appealing for women, especially those outside New York, to work for the Council. Anyone interested in doing so on a part or full-time bases, should contact the Council by calling (212) 682-6856, or writing to the Council on Abortion Research & Education at 342 Madison Avenue/New York, N.Y. 10017. Mr. Roman noted that no special background or training is required.

The Council is preparing pertinent informational literature and also plans to publish a periodical newsletter about legal abortions.

For additional information, please contact: Mr. Robert Gordon 212-682-6856 Mr. Mark Simon

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fields and in service-oriented research related to these areas.

Traineeships for appointment as: (1) Research Aide, (2) Professional Aide, (3) Day Camp Tutor/Counselor, or, (4) Resident Camp Counselor will be offered, depending upon available funds and supervisory staff time. Tax-exempt stipends of up to \$200 per month for a 2-3 month summer appointment, are offered to qualified unmarried applicants, who are U.S. citizens. Room and board is available, without charge, and the trainee can count on the entire amount of the tax exempt stipend (from \$375-\$600) with no deductions. Research Aides and Professional Aides assigned to the Pennsylvania branch should preferably have the use of a personal automobile and be able to do their own typing.

Depending upon their functional role, trainees will have an opportunity for work experience with mentally retarded and/or emotionally disturbed children, adolescents and young adults presenting problems of learning and/or personal adjustment. Others will assist the staff as Professional Aides or as Research Aides in many behind-the-scenes activities and in related research and "writing." Some colleges and universities have granted off-campus course credit for the summer traineeship experience if the trainee arranged for this in advance.

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# Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor: I had originally intended to dash off a rather sarcastic letter to the editor concerning the first few issues of your newspaper, but perhaps a more serious attempt at communication would be more constructive.

I write as one Alumnus and represent no group, although I believe my concerns are shared by many alumni and friends of Wagner College.

If it is still possible to have a rational discussion, may I ask your consideration of this letter?

I attended Wagner just after returning from the Korean War. I did not possess a high school diploma, because I dropped out of school to enlist in the Air Force. Despite this lack of credentials, I found a friendly reception at Wagner, particularly from the person then serving as Director of Admissions, Miss Marquerite Hess. I was admitted to the College -- This was before the days of disadvantaged students and remedial programs -- and I believe I received more than an adequate education for my tuition.

By today's standards, I suppose I'd be considered a square, or whatever the current in-word for those who, along with me, were interested in the educational process. I also joined a fraternity (Alpha Sigma Phi) played basketball and football, until I was injured, and generally both profited from and enjoyed my years at Wagner. I met my future wife there -- another "square" who was captain of the Cherrleading team and a member of Alpha Omicron Pi.

We had no Union Building -- in fact our only eating area was the Guild-den, the space now occupied by your TV storeroom in the basement of the AD building. Yet we managed our share of parties - drank beer - but generally thought well of the school.

Perhaps we were part of the "apathetic" generation of students of the 50's who were too pre-occupied with our own narrow interests.

As someone over thirty, however, and worse -- a college teacher and administrator -- I am so puzzled by the apparent reaction of your colleagues to the present day Wagner that with many Alumni, we experience a variety of emotions when we read the current Wagnerian -- usually emotions of shock-dismay-and sadness.

Have conditions changed so much since 1958 that your first issue this year indicated an "unwillingness" of students to return? Is the teaching so bad -- the facilities so shoddy -- the administration so repressive -- that almost every issue is antagonistic? Are things really so bad that your only recourse is to bitterly satirize and criticize? Is there no other way to demonstrate your maturity than the use of obscene language? (Was former Wag editor Bernie

Golomb's letter in the October 15th issue for real?) Is it so repressive for the College to provide a security force to prevent violence, bloodshed and destruction of property?

What is it you and your colleagues want? Do you speak for the majority of Wagner students or for the privileged few who control the Wag?

I'm concerned with the apparent negative attitude of your entire paper, and I hope you won't hide behind "freedom of the press" shibboleth if you care to print my letter and a reasoned response. But in addition to the attitude, the writing is childish. It would be an overstatement to suggest that there is any "style" and your punctuation and spelling is atrocious! In short, the current Wagnerian is a disgrace, in my opinion.

I am familiar with several Wagner teachers and administrators, some of whom were classmates of mine. I believe they and their colleagues, including President Davidson, are men of good will who believe in Wagner, who want to provide students with the scholars who love teaching and who have an ability to teach. I believe they want to provide facilities for classrooms, for lounges, for recreation. They attempt to raise

Dear Dr Schoen,

Thank you for your letter. I must say you have leveled some pretty harsh accusations at the newspaper staff and myself, but, they are very much to the point and I appreciate your concern.

I am deeply sorry that you feel as alienated as you do toward the younger generation, and the Wagnerian staff, that you think it is necessary to impress upon me the importance of a "reasoned response" and a "rational discussion" of your letter. You, of all people, as an administrator and teacher, should not have to take such a defensive attitude in dealings with students. I can only speak for myself, but I feel that such an attitude reflects your basic misunderstanding of the true needs, hopes, and interests of students. I am also sorry that you feel your life style as a college student was so much different from the life styles that students today live, that you feel you must term yourself a "square" or "someone over thirty" in order to relate to us.

Of course you and other members of your generation have lived through different circumstances and have pursued different goals than the younger generation has or ever will for that matter. You are wrong to keep harping on this fact in order to generate sympathy and pity for your wretched past. This only serves to further alienate

As you say in your letter, Wagner has come a long way these last few decades. We no longer eat in the Guild-Den or the Freshman dorm. We now have a carpeted cafeteria (with real wooden tables) that commands a great view of the harbor (through two story plate glass windows yet). The facilities have been greatly increased and so has the curriculum: but, these improvements are not enough. Wagner has been described as a man who has heroically jumped over a deep chasm and is looking back, thinking about what a great job he had done, when he should really be looking forward, thinking about the great job that lies ahead. (The Middle Atlantic States Committee drew that analogy in their interim report.) Wagner has also been described as an old lady who was once a very successful person, who now in her old age must be politely congratulated for her past accomplishments. This implies that she is no longer capable of achieving, that she only waits to die in her senile bliss without confronting the needs of a demanding profession (or society).

I'm sure you didn't intend to imply in your letter that there is no room for improvement. You did seem to imply, however, that the Wagnerian is bent on voicing dissatisfaction with the administration with every chance we get and when there are no obvious targets, then we create them because we aren't capable of being constructive.

Wagner is going through a critical period now, as is every college, both private and public. Perhaps this is a turning point for the American system of higher education. The old standards are rapidly deteriorating. The need for vast and far-reaching change becomes

funds from Alumni groups and from public and private sources to provide the teachers -- the services -- the facilities -- needed. They offer positive programs.

What do you offer? Can you offer positive programs for constructive improvement? Or are you limited to bad writing, negativism, and obscenity?

As Alumni, how should we react to student negativism? Should we withhold our annual contributions? Shall we write letters to the President? Shall we throw up our hands in disgust?

There are many of us who believe we profited educationally, socially-spiritually and yes -- financially -- from our affiliation with Wagner. We would like to see Wagner continue to flourish - to provide opportunities to others. But we cannot understand the demonstrations - the violence - the sit-ins - the obscenities.

I realize that in sending this letter, I leave myself open for a sarcastic response from you. I ask you to consider, however, if you are truly interested in Wagner College, and truly wish to effect constructive changes - that a reasoned response would be more appropriate.

Dr. Walter T. Schoen, Jr.  
Executive Dean  
Ramapo College  
Wagner '58

more pressing as each day goes by, as each one of the programs based on old outlooks fails to meet the demands of modern living. The old-liners are fighting for their survival and at times become extremely repressive of any new and innovative ways of thinking that might threaten their position and the realization of their ideals about how one should conduct their life-styles. Wagner still has a long way to go.

Certainly the students weren't unwilling to return to school after the summer had passed. But this year the need for change is more pressing than ever before. I'm sure that many students came back hoping they might be able to nurture some of the ideas they had developed over the summer, and to work toward some of the goals they had set for themselves as well as for society--our society. They were welcomed by a court injunction, an intimidation letter from the chairman of the Board of Trustees, a promise of more policemen on campus and hollow statements about reconciling our grievances. Forgive us if we appear antagonistic, but these things must be brought out, they must be discussed and, if found valid, acted upon.

Certainly the Wagnerian doesn't speak for the majority of the Wagner College community, but we are by no means a "privileged few" as you indicate. The Wagnerian has come a long way in the last few years itself, but as is usually the case with student organizations, we are under-staffed (and underpaid), and of course, student apathy is running rampant on campus. A decent journalism department or even a decent course might help here. We are doing all we can to build a good newspaper, but there are many problems involved. You are the first person to complain about obscenities this year, but I assume you just threw it in for good measure. As far as Bernie Golomb's letter is concerned, that's just where he is at - what can I say?

Freedom of the press is not merely "shibboleth" as you call it, not something to hide behind, but something to cherish and utilize. Any student or faculty member - even administrators - are welcome to contribute. They just haven't done it.

This year's Wagnerian may contain a lot of bad writing, spelling errors, and it may lack style, but it is not a disgrace. We work hard (those of us who work) to put out a newspaper every week, and to address ourselves to the very important issues that confront students on this campus and in this nation as a whole. I'm sorry you regard our efforts with such cynicism. That isn't what you would call a positive attitude on your part either. If you think the students have a long way to go yet to achieve perfection, you might think about your own posture for a while.

John C. Cook  
Editor-in-Chief

Dear Dr. Schoen:

John Cook has shown me your letter of Nov. 13, and his reply to it. I'm in agreement with John's letter but I would like to add to what he has written to you. First of all I would like to assure you that we are not a smirking and snide group of children playing at journalistic vanalism. Putting out this paper is far too difficult a task to even consider it as a trouble making game. The hours that the working staff put into the paper is incredible considering that we have studies to keep up and some of us must work to pay for our bills here at school. Considering the size of Wagner our staff is incredibly small and only about half of staff can be depended on to work at all, let alone making considerations for journalistic style and ability. We're constantly trying to renew and rejuvenate our staff, but it's a difficult job. I'm seriously considering the fact that Wagner College is unable to produce a decent tabloid because of sheer apathy.

Our editorial stand here at the Wagnerian is admittedly not a second voice of the administration. It is a student voice and it's soul concern is for the student and his affairs at the college. We may come down hard on the administration, but we feel that it is a necessary task. In an institution of Wagner's size and diversifying demands there be a critical atmosphere in which decision making be made. Wagner is too large now to consider itself a Christian family of higher education it had once been. It is now a large educational institution with a complex bureaucratic administration. The days when Miss Hess could personally register you and Dean Stern could cut through Wagner's red tap to help out individual students are now over, unfortunately. I realize how you must feel, since I entered Wagner at the end of the era you spoke of. I've watched Wagner change from that era into what it is today. Like Wagner itself, the Wagnerian has had to change to face this new era of Wagner's development.

Please if you're at Wagner, stop by the Wagnerian office and speak to us. We are always willing to speak to alumni. I am hoping to hear from you soon.

Sincerely  
William C. Ryan  
News Editor



# More Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor

Two weeks ago this past weekend it was our pleasure to hear and see the Wagner College Band here at Springfield for our Homecoming Weekend Half-time show.

In my estimation, your band did a superb job and you should feel very proud of these young musicians and their director. In fact, I feel that I could say without qualification that the Wagner Band is by far the best band that it has been our privilege to hear at Springfield during my 21 years on this faculty.

The tone quality is beautiful, intonation excellent, the musical selections are of good quality and tastefully done and the total presentation was on a par with some of the better shows one sees presented by any number of marching bands from much larger schools.

Wagner College and its Department of Music are to be commended for producing such a fine musical organization. We surely hope to be favored again by their appearance.

Gilbert T. Vickers

Dear Editor,

This letter is directed to M.W. Jackson, who wrote an article about woman's liberation in relation to the black movement.

You stated that black women have been the economic heads of the family for years. Assuming that being economic head of the family and a parent excludes a woman from being oppressed (there is no feeling of macho in the man of that family; that the woman is not used as a sex object), are you suggesting that black men gain power through the oppression of black women? Isn't power through oppression and exploitation the basis of the white power structure now? Is your ultimate goal in the movement a society in which black and white men and men of all races and cultures can be equal in their exploitation and oppression of women?

You stated: "If there is no power in the man, there is no power in the people." I believe you are right. I also believe that if there is no power in the women, there is no power in the people. Because women, believe it or not, are people.

I realize the problem that black people have in growing up in a society that tells them that they are members of an inferior race. I know that each black person has to realize his or her own human equality and potential before he or she can begin to fight the racism in this country. I hope that black men will realize this human equality by looking into themselves and talking to their brothers and sisters, rather than by telling themselves that they are superior to women just like white men. Hasn't the poor southern white man been telling himself for

years that although he's poor, at least he's better than black people? It hasn't gotten him anywhere, and besides that - he's wrong.

I hope the black movement doesn't make the same mistake that every revolutionary movement in history has made - that is ignoring the problems of half of humanity - women.

You said that women in our movement are frustrated. You are right. I am frustrated. I'm frustrated because half of the human race thinks I'm a lesser, inferior being. I'm frustrated because when I have a conversation or an argument with a man I'm dismissed or laughed at. I'm frustrated because when I'm on a subway someone grabs my ass as if I were a piece of merchandise on a fruitstand. I'm frustrated because I'm treated like an object instead of a human being with feeling and intellect.

As a woman, all my life people have been telling me that I'm inferior. I have to look inside myself and talk to my sisters and realize my full human equality, creativity, and potential. As a black person, why can't you relate to that?

Terry Lawler

## MONTREAL'S LAW & ORDER

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### Interrogation

"I was taken to the 13th floor, and once again put into a wired cage, except this time I could occasionally get out to the hall, where I could write on a table. I wrote 14 pages during my time in the prison, but the military took it away.

Music came over an FM set, but when news came on they turned it off.

"What is it like? You are buried like the dead, you cannot make a phone call, write a letter, see a lawyer, meet your wife or children.

"At the interrogation there were two of them who asked the old stereotyped questions: 'Are you a Communist; are you for the transformation of society?'

"It was six hours more before they came to release me. It's significant that the Canadian Army officer and sergeant had to sign my release, not the civilian cops.

"Hundreds are in that prison alone, waiting whatever charges the authorities may cook up.

"Our government has abdicated to the Army."

### Lesson for U.S.

There were those who said that Fascism could never arise in Canada - just as it could never arise here in the States. What's going on in North America now, should serve as a political lesson for all those who see a bright, rosy future in the shadows of a "law and order" society.

Dear Editor

I dropped someone off at Wagner yesterday and helped carry his belongings into the tower.

The grounds were an absolute disgrace - an assault to the senses.

Coffee containers, candy wrappers, potato chip bags, beer cans, soda cans and cigarette butts littered the landscape. Truly, an eyesore.

A major point of contention on campuses today is the right to self-government. Now I think you'll grant that self-government starts with self-maintenance.

Viewed yesterday, Wagner is light years away from true self government, unless of course, ecological rhetoric becomes practice.

Yours for a cleaner world,

Daniel T. Frazer



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# A New Student Government Proposal

by JAMES FOX

I must credit the following to the students of Pratt Institute, from whom this was borrowed and adapted to Wagner. It is a proposal, sound and reasonable, to which many have agreed with in principle and support it. I hope that everyone reading this will grasp all the aspects of it.

The Proposal: Political Science 80 - Student Government Politics Seminar.

"The concern of many students today is to elevate American society to a more equitable and democratic level - the students see a conflict between America's creed and her reality which somehow must be resolved. They are, therefore, highly concerned with the inadequacies apparent within their educational institutions. In trying to correct these deficiencies, some students choose to move into the campus student government, others try to organize their fellow students around single campus issues, while yet others move into building alternative education models. For most students, however, it seems that the problem is one of simply not knowing where and how to move: for how does one start to try to bring about needed change?

Man never changed anything until he began to understand his environment. It is clear today that the University is a political environment and must be approached with this understanding. The words "power structure" stand for the fact that the University is a powerful political unit in our society. The exception until very recently was that students were not a recognized part/voice of that political unit. In most cases, the college or university is so large that it is hard for many students to even comprehend exactly what kind of power structure or political unit they are existing within. During the period of time spent at the university, many students pick up bits of information which are exchanged with other students; but in the end, they are left just with many bits of information. With no substantial and coherent way to organize the information, many students feel a sense of helplessness; and most resign themselves to the process of "griping" and just waiting out the college experience (the ineffectual participation within the political unit). This really doesn't have to be the case. For when students get together to talk over a campus situation, they are in fact the initial stage of any campus group/movement. The group in itself, no

matter how informal, holds great potential for change

As concerned students, we subscribe to the above statement. As the situation applies to Wagner specifically, we recognize the need for the granting of some form of academic credit to ease the work loads born by Wagner students and allow those who are concerned to participate in the politics, governance, and communication of the College.

As a manifestation of this concern, we propose the institution of a course to provide academic credit for those students who do wish to become involved in campus politics, governance, and communication for the following reasons:

1) There is a need for student leaders to have a greater understanding of the structure and the decision-making processes of Wagner.

2) It will also provide them with a greater sense of how one goes about establishing goals and priorities for student government and organizations and effective ways problems are resolved within a bureaucratic structure.

This course is partly designed to reduce the workload of students who are actively involved in student government and student affairs while at the same time making such participation an integral part of their education.

This proposal is for a two level offering composed around a Core Seminar. It would be offered as a three credit Political Science Elective and could be used to replace any Humanities Elective.

Core Seminar

Seminar 80 - Student Government Politics Seminar

Course Description

Analysis of past and present philosophies concerning the role of student government in higher education. The purpose of the course is to familiarize student leaders with the decision making processes of Wagner and other institutions of higher education. Issues such as board of trustee's functions, administrative structures, curriculum development, budgeting and admissions policies, etc., will be reviewed by guest speakers with expertise in such areas. Student participants will submit to the instructor a list of college of outside speakers that they would like invited to the seminar. Grading will be on a credit/no-credit basis.

Level I

In this initial phase, the seminar would be open to all students for two semesters.

Level II

In recognition of the fact that there are certain individuals who are placed in a position of responsibility and involvement, it is proposed that a system of independent study credits be initiated to augment the course. These independent study credits would be offered free and independent study would be construed as the individual's normal performance of his job.

The extra credits would be arranged according to a sliding scale of 1-4 based on the sphere of responsibility of the particular position involved. It is in recognition of the fact that there are certain individuals who feel compelled and obligated to devote large amounts of their time to involvement in Wagner and student affairs and need extra freedom

from the academic pressures of their normal course. Those eligible for this second level would be:

Executive Officers of Student Government  
Senior Editors of the Wagner  
President of M.R.A. and A.W.S.  
Editor-in-Chief of Kallistos  
Editor-in-Chief of Nimbus

While these free credits could be used to replace electives, or fulfill requirements, they could not be used to replace requirements without approval of the individual's department chairman. In cases where a particular individual is eligible for free credits under more than one category, he would in no case be offered a greater number of free credits than those carried by the position of greatest responsibility.

## Dimensions in Black Pioneers in Afro-American History



by CARL BROWNE and LARRY HARDY

Mansa Musa (1285 - 1335) - Emperor of Ancient Mali -

A century after the decline of ancient Ghana, there arose the second of the great black empires of west Africa: Mali. Mali was led from freedom to imperial statehood in the early thirteenth century by two great warriors and statesmen, Alakai Keita and Sundiata Keita. Successively they extended Mali's territorial dominance outward from the capital city of Timbuktu, until eventually the empire encompassed all of Ghana's former lands and then some. At its zenith, Mali encompassed more land than that of modern France, Britain, Spain and Italy combined.

As had been the case with Ghana, Mali's wealth and strength was in her control of the fabulous gold trade which flourished between its own territory and North Africa. The people of Mali, unlike the Ghanians, were enthusiastic converts to the religion of Islam which happened to be the religion of the Indians with whom they dealt on so profitable a basis. Thus their empire became a member of the community of Islamic states and never had to fear the kind of internal "Holy War" which had led to the downfall of Ghana.

The noblest and most memorable of

Mali's black emperors was Mansa Gongu Kankan Masa, who ruled in the early Fourteenth century. This legendary figure was both a powerful and beneficent ruler and one of the richest monarchs ever to have lived. Even today, reports of his incredible spending will be found in virtually every printed African history text had.

Mansa Musa went to great lengths to insure the continuous growth and activity of his people. He ordered the construction of schools in every major town which had none and then paid the teachers' salaries out of state funds. He also directed the improvement of public roads and hired a foreign architect to design and build temples and other great public buildings.

The Arab writer, Ibn Battuta, visited Mali during Mansa's reign and was openly amazed by what he found. He reported that nowhere else had he seen women treated with such courteous respect and a people that were so concerned with law and justice.

But most noteworthy of Mali is the fact that it was a land of peace. Ibn Battuta wrote, "There is complete security. Neither traveller nor inhabitant has anything to fear from robbers or men of violence."

### ANGELA DAVIS CASE Continued from front page

OCTOBER 13 - Following a nationwide manhunt, Miss Davis is arrested in a midtown Manhattan motel with a companion, David Poindexter, who is charged with "harboring a fugitive." She is held without bail at the Women's House of Detention. Poindexter is released on \$100,000 bail.

OCTOBER 21 - Governor Rockefeller signs an order to extradite Miss Davis to California.

OCTOBER 23 - She is transferred from a normal cell to solitary confinement where she is subjected to a 24-hour guard, searches every three hours and complete isolation from other inmates. The following day she begins a hunger strike to protest this treatment.

NOVEMBER 4 - A Federal judge rules there has been no justification for placing her in solitary and orders that she be given the same treatment as other inmates.

NOVEMBER 5 - Attorneys John J. Abt and Margaret Burnham file a petition of habeas corpus, exposing "hopeless deficiencies" in the affidavit forming the basis of Miss Davis' arrest. A hearing on petition was set for November 20.

NOVEMBER 16 - Gov. Rockefeller signs a new extradition order based on the grand jury indictment.

NOVEMBER 17 - At arraignment, December 1 is set as the date for filing a habeas corpus petition, and December 3 for a hearing on the extradition order.

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# Sea Hawks Lose Hoop Opener

# SPORTS

## WAGNER SEAHAWKS

by BOB WHITE

On Tuesday December 1st, the Varsity Basketball Team lost its opening game of the 1970-71 season to The Pioneers of C.W. Post by a score of 80-76.

The name of the game today is supposed to be Defense but for the Seahawks the emphasis is going to have to be on a more cohesive and much more practiced Offense.

Sorely missing the presence

of John Bailey, the Seahawk attack was led by high scorer Bob Clay, who had 26 points while hitting 10 baskets and going 6 for 7 on the foul line. Captain Gene Guerriero was second, with 17 points, dropping in 6 baskets and hitting 5 for 6 on the foul line. Dave Easton also was a consistent shooter, accumulating 11 points. Both teams ran an adequate defense,

but the key plays in the game occurred when four of Wagner's passes in a row were stolen. Time after time, the Seahawks would be set up for some perfect shots, thanks to the brilliant handling of guard Bob Clay, but they would constantly fail to get the ball into the basket.

On the other hand, C.W. Post played a tight game, capitalizing on Wagner's mistakes and making few mistakes themselves. Throughout the game, the Pioneers would constantly set up the screen, find the open man and sink the shot. Ed Miller was the top scorer for Post with 23 points hitting 9 field goals and going 5 for 6 from the foul line. Ed Klimkowski was also a hot shooter for the Pioneers getting 22 points with 8 field goals and 6 for 7 on the foul line.

In the last four minutes, Wagner started to put together an effective offense and began to cut down the seven point lead of C. W. Post. This attempt was too late and C.W. Post ran out the clock and sealed the defeat for Wagner.

SCORING: Wagner - Clay-26, Guerriero-17, Anarumo-4, Easton-11, Windrum-9, Quinn-5, Gayersdorfer-2, Bryant-2.

C.W. Post - Miller-23, Klimkowski-22, Webber-13, Wilson-10, Ferguson-7. S. Wright-3, Einhorn-2.

# Wagner Frosh Down C.W.Post

In their 1970 debut, the Baby Hawks defeated the young Pioneers of C.W. Post by a score of 91-82. At the beginning of the game both teams were a bit sluggish but by the end of the first half Wagner's yearlings had come together and had created a lead of 45-28.

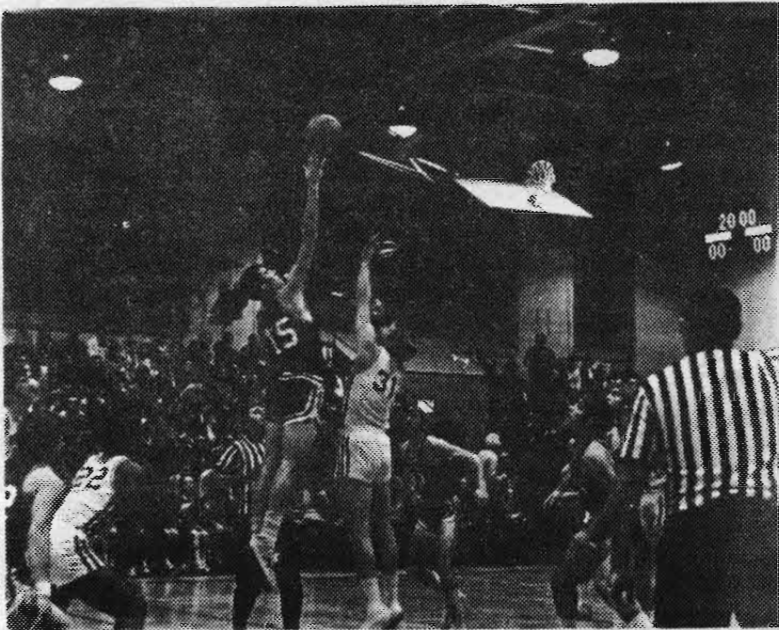
In the first half, Wagner led by Ruffin who hit for 12 points and Miller who tallied 8. However numerous fouls by the Wagner youth cost the team to have many shots nullified and giving the young pioneers a chance to catch the young Hawks by the tail. The young Wag defense held tight though in the first half, allowing C.W. Post only 18 points from the floor. The only avenue of approach left to Post was directly under the basket. The high scorer for Post was Herzog who in the first half put in 3 field goals and five free throws which only amassed 11 points. The Post defense was particularly vulnerable from all over their own key; especially on chip shots.

In the second half the Post offense displayed an awesome attack but the crumbling Wagner

defense managed to pull the game out for a victory. Again led by Miller and Ruffin, Wagner tallied for 28 points hitting mostly from inside the key. Post led by Coviello, hit for 24 points, coming from the floor and the line.

In the fourth period, Post made a dramatic, surging comeback and at one time trailed Wagner by only 2 points. Paced by Corviello, and Woodly, and Herzog, Post scored a powerful 30 points, as the pioneers pushed hard against a crumbling Wagner defense. Wagner now against an inspired Pioneer defense could only hit for 18 points.

In the closing minutes of the game, Post became red hot, while the Hawks became ice cold. Post's enormous charge was stopped fortunately for Wagner, as the Hawklets pulled it out 91-82. High scorers for Wagner were Miller with 9 field goals and four free throws for 22 points and Ruffin who hit 8 times from the floor for 16 points. Jones and La Franco both made double figures by hitting for 10 points each.



Wagner and C.W. Post jump for ball.

PHOTO: PETE GATTI

# Wrestlers Swamp CCNY

by PAUL SHULHAUS

Wagner's matmen literally destroyed CCNY 35-5, taking 9 out of 10 matches last Tuesday evening December 1st at City College's Bronx gymnasium.

The Seahawk's light weight division wrestlers took four straight matches before experiencing their only defeat of the night. Paul Kirk, in the 118 pound class, decisioned CCNY's Simon Lee. Rich Garber bettered Jose Rondon on points in the 126 pound class. In the 134 pound class, Wagner's Ed Bray decisioned Charles Cagrer. Al Courtney outscored City College's Jose Pineda for the 142 pound class. Each win contributed 3 points to Wagner's tally.

Wagner's only loss came when freshman Paul Rosseau was pinned by Peter Liggett of CCNY. This win in the 150 pound class gave the Beavers 5

points. Their scoring ended there.

Joe Rodriguez resumed Wagner's rampage decisioning Ray Franco and picking up three more team points in the 158 pound class. Wagner's first pin came when Tom Flemming downed Joe Rocchio in the 167 pound class. The additional 5 points made the score Wagner 20, CCNY 5.

Hawk Jim Schurr pinned Mike Schoen in the 177 pound class. Art Zinicola, Wagner relief Quarterback in the recently completed football season, pinned Gary Kunkel in one minute and 32 seconds in the 190 pound class. Heavy-weight Charlie Gruber, wrestling with a gashed right hand, brought down Pete Simon. Each pin brought Wagner an additional five points. The final score: Wagner 35, CCNY 5.

# John Bailey Out for the Season

by JERRY LAZZARA

The 1970 Basketball season started and Wagner being a young team will be handicapped with another major setback. 6'2", 190 pound forward, John Bailey announced that he will hang up his uniform for this season.

In an interview with this reporter, John gave his reasons: "On October first, I was playing ball in the gym when I passed out. A few days later, I was placed in a hospital until the tenth. After I was released, I was sent into New York to see a heart specialist for possible heart trouble. There was non and the doctor gave me permission to return to the team."

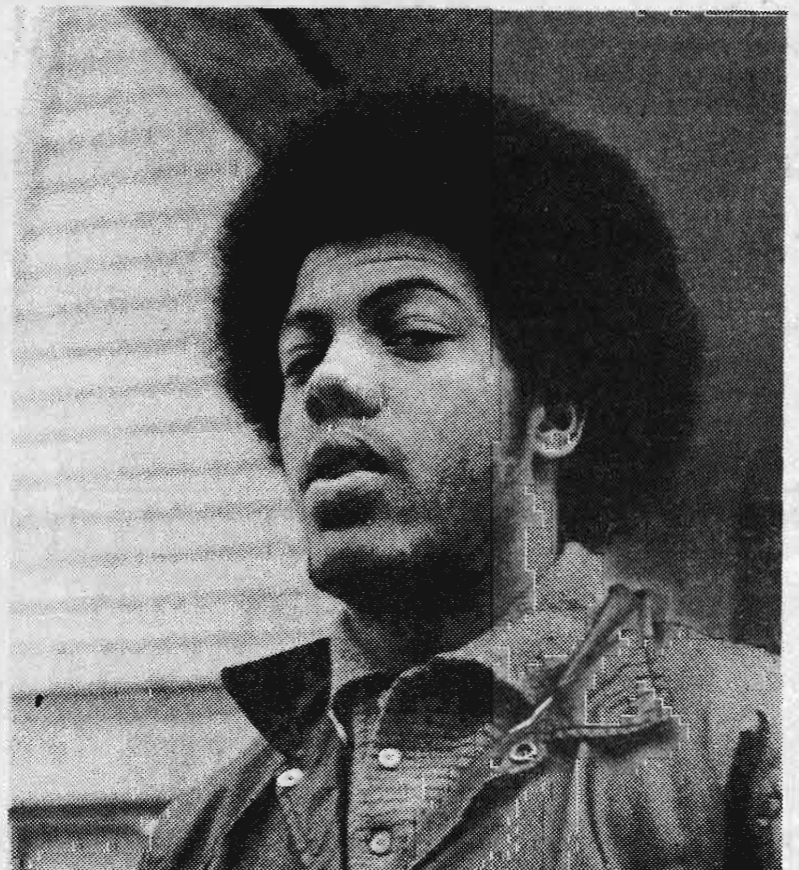
At this point, it looked as if the forward would play out the season. John returned and played in a scrimmage and had no complications. However, disaster loomed in the form of a practice. While in practice, he was hit in his chest and was injured. He then went to the hospital again and received a clean bill of health, but was advised to sit out the season.

Later, Head Basketball Coach Chester Sellitto was informed and also advised John to wait until next season. In a phone conversation with Sellitto, the

coach replied that he did not want to give up John for the season but in concern for Bailey's health, he had no choice.

John expects to return next

season if the doctor gives him permission. If he does receive the go-ahead, he expects to stay at Wagner an extra year so he can continue to play.



John Bailey won't play this season under doctors orders.

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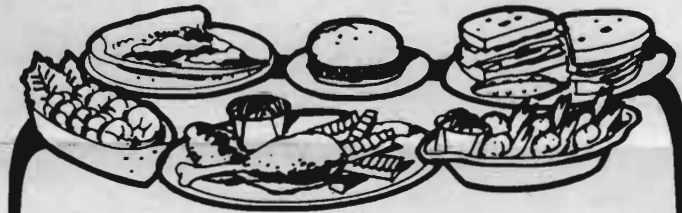
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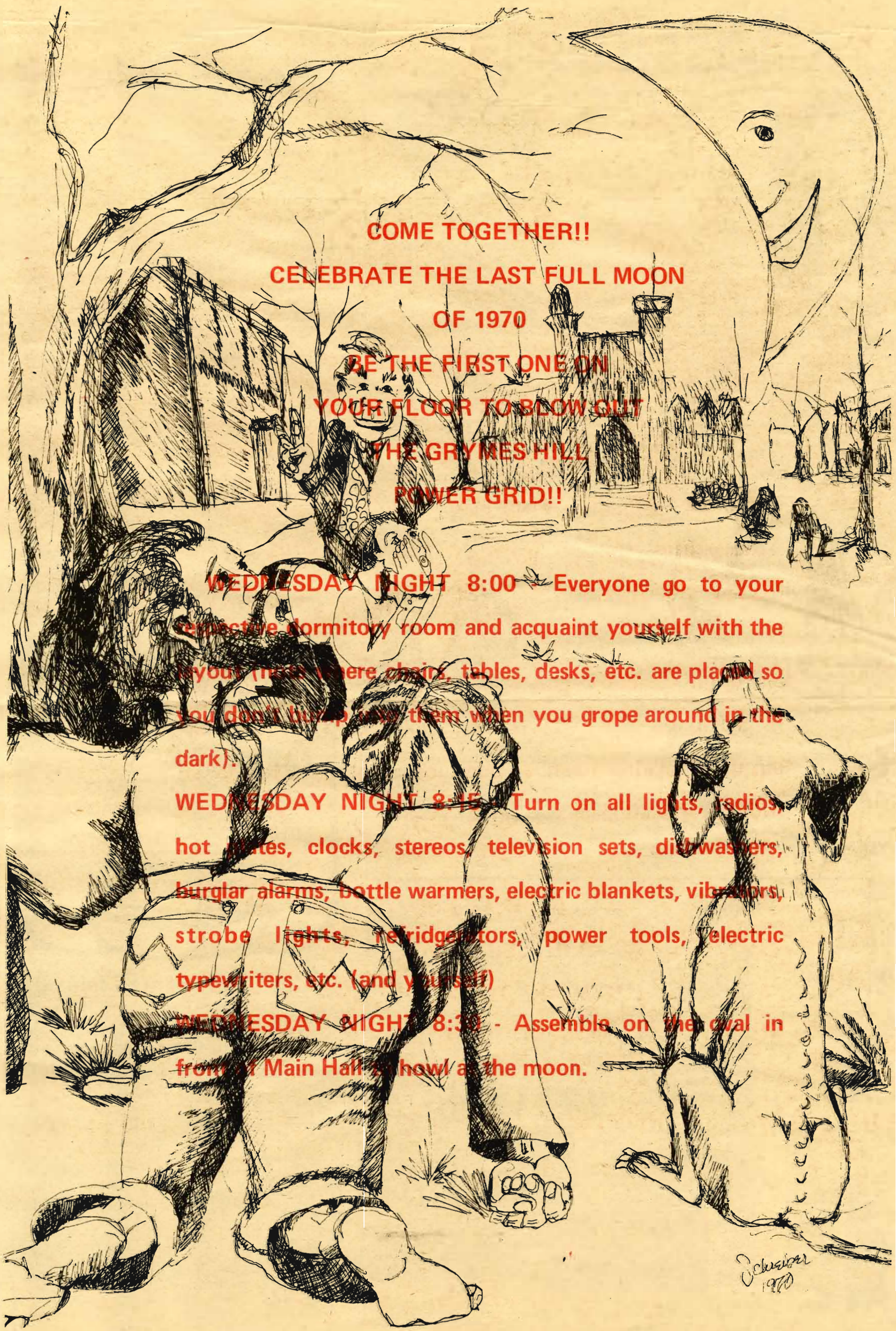
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