

# Wagnerian

Vol. 41—Number 8

The Official Student News Magazine of Wagner College, Staten Island, N.Y.

November 21, 1969

## College Council Initiates 1969-70 Programs

(November 11, 1969)

President Thomas Gibbons called the College Council Meeting of November 11, 1969 to order at 3:00 p.m. He announced that \$6632 had already been spent this year, mainly on concerts.

**Committee Report:** The Board of Social and Cultural Affairs announced some of their plans for the year. Wagner, Notre Dame College, and Staten Island Community College are planning a concert in April. Each school will contribute \$5000 to sponsor a big name group — probably Crosby, Stills and Nash, and 3 Dog Night. The total cost for the group and tents will be approximately 20,000. An Art Show is also being planned for the spring. Plans are in progress for a Christmas Party

with liquor, but other areas must be checked into before this is definite.

**Committee Formation:** A sub-committee of the Council is being formed to approve all use of alcoholic beverages in public lounges. Chairman, Henry Cruz.

**Organization Approval:** Two new organizations were approved by the College Council. These are the Astronomy Club and the Wagner College Band Society. (Vote: yes-25; no-0; abstain-2)

**Hillel Appropriation:** It was approved to appropriate \$200 from the General Fund for Hillel. (Vote: yes-14; no-0; abstain-8)

**Student Fee Proposal:** A financial reform proposal was passed out for each council member to read. The proposed student

fee would be \$10 per semester per student, payable with the registration bill received each semester. This proposal will appear in the Wagnerian and the College Council will vote on it at the next meeting.

**Book Store Committee:** A suggestion was made to form a committee to combine ideas from the Book Store and the Book Womb. This committee would become active when the Wagner Union opened.

**Approval of the use of Beer Sat. night:** approved.

**Constitution Changes:** The proposed changes for the Constitution will appear twice in College Council and once in the Wagnerian before it is presented as a student referendum. The changes were

passed. (Vote: yes—22; no—0; abstain—1)

**New Business:** A proposal was made to place an article in the Wagnerian to stress the health rules concerning animals in the cafeteria, Hawk's Nest, and in the Dorms. Dean Maher is sending a memo to the Resident Directors concerning the dormitories. (Goldfish, he added, are allowed!) The Student Directories have arrived. Steve Krauss may not continue his position as Wagnerian editor next semester. Recommendations will be made to College Council by the Board of Publications after applicants for the position are interviewed. A list will be published in the Wagnerian on Faculty Committee members from the student body. College Court will give

Tom the names of the Council members after they reach a decision.

**Decision:**—The number of representatives has been corrected for towers and HVH to be four from Towers and 6 from HVH. The top four and six respectively, from the elections, will be council representatives.

A motion was made to take \$100 from the General Fund to be given TO the Wagner College Vietnam Moratorium Committee. The motion was defeated. (Vote: yes—3; no—11; abstain—6)

**Announcements:** Student representatives are needed to attend meetings of the Alumnae Advisory Committee.

A Drug Education Committee (Continued on Page 2)

## Commager Comments on Revolution & Youth

Students and faculty sat side by side Thursday night in an overflowing CCF-2 to hear Dr. Henry Steele Commager lecture on "The University Crises in Historical Perspective." Now at Amherst, Professor Commager, who graduated from the University of Chicago, has also taught at NYU and Columbia. In his introduction, Professor Wayland mentioned Dr. Commager's many European honors as well as the honorary degrees he has been awarded in this country. College students know him best for *Growth of the American Republic* which he co-authored with Samuel Eliot Morris, but he is author or editor of about forty other volumes on American history. Among some of his works are *The American Mind* and *Majority Rule and Minority Rights*; presently, he is engaged in compiling a fifty-volume anthology of historical documents entitled *The Rise of the American Nation* in collaboration with Robert E. Morris.

"Revolution" was the first topic with which Dr. Commager dealt, the current many-phased revolution which affects all of society. The revolutionary transitions he mentioned included the new role of science as threat as well as beneficiary, the trend toward nationalistic uprisings in both new and established countries, the rapidly increasing population, the shift toward younger people with their attitudes toward sex and drugs, the "explosion" in race relations, the general increase in knowledge, and the relations between the generations.

Turning specifically to the revolution on campus, Dr. Commager maintained that the purpose of college was higher education. He feels the problem is one of demands, but demands of society on the students. Society expects to get results from students without trying to understand them. Even if no one else produces the desired answers, college students are expected to, at least by their parents. Administrations are pressured by society to deal with young people who don't even know why they are in college, and can't always produce adequate results.

To begin his historical perspective, Dr. Commager explained that the college is a strictly American institution, vastly different from the European university. Europe had many institutions for learning, universities were to train for the professions and government, to provide students with an historical background, and

for research. In America, the early college took young people from simple, unsophisticated backgrounds and poor training, and tried to train them for many varied positions in society.

Dr. Commager stated that opinions about what a college should be are not shared by all parties concerned. The "over-thirty" group envisions college as an extension of childhood, and a device to keep eighteen to twenty-two year olds out of society. Because they want to protect young people in this age group, they can't understand the new revolt. Students want to grow up when they are in college, contrary to the wishes of their parents. The government wants to use colleges for research, up to and including research into bacteriological warfare.

This is a turbulent world said Dr. Commager and it is inevitable "that turbulence should permeate all the red brick as well as the ivy covered walls," because students have no faith in anything concerning the over thirty group, including the universities. However, it is doubtful that they themselves could improve the situation. Young people could not solve the problems that really bother them, even if they controlled the universities. Nothing could be done to change Vietnam, race relations or poverty more than is being done right now. A university can study problems, but cannot take care of the problem itself.

Dr. Commager's main complaint with student protestors is that they don't present a practical program of reform. Many of their demands are trivial and could even hold back reforms in major areas if time is wasted on them.

Students demand that colleges be involved, but Dr. Commager maintained that involvement is a personal thing and pointed out that many professors have spoken out on relevant issues, even risking their careers to do so. In Dr. Commager's opinion, the university works to solve long range problems and asking it to devote itself to immediate situations would be like asking a prominent jurist to give up studying vital questions to administer legal aid.

Relevance is what the students are asking of the universities, but Dr. Commager believes that relevance, like involvement is on a private level. The most a university can do is provide a background for

the student's own personal relevance.

Dr. Commager is not advocating maintaining the status quo, however. Legislators and regents must leave the universities alone, he emphasized strongly, for to violate academic freedom is to violate common sense. Although Dr. Commager admits that universities must co-operate with the government, he firmly believes; it should be on their own terms. Universities must be able to accept or reject government projects, there must be no secrecy in research, and individual scientists must be allowed to carry on their own research, he insisted. Paraphrasing Edward Jenner, he said, "the university is never at war".

Violence was the last topic Dr. Commager discussed. He agreed that violence produces immediate results, by forcing the universities hand, but he was confident that whatever violence accomplishes is wiped out in the long run, because when a person uses violence, he only antagonizes his adversaries. Dr. Commager concluded by saying that a university is defenseless against violence, because its "weapons are reason . . . (its) armies are spiritual".

Following his speech, Dr. Commager received questions from the audience. One question found him violently opposed to New York's open enrollment program in its colleges. His alternative is starting early to prepare children for college. College is not the place for therapy. Work should be done to alleviate poverty, and to improve conditions in elementary and secondary schools. He was quick to point out that it is not a black problem in New York City, it is a problem of non-preparation extending throughout the country.

When asked to clarify his opposition to

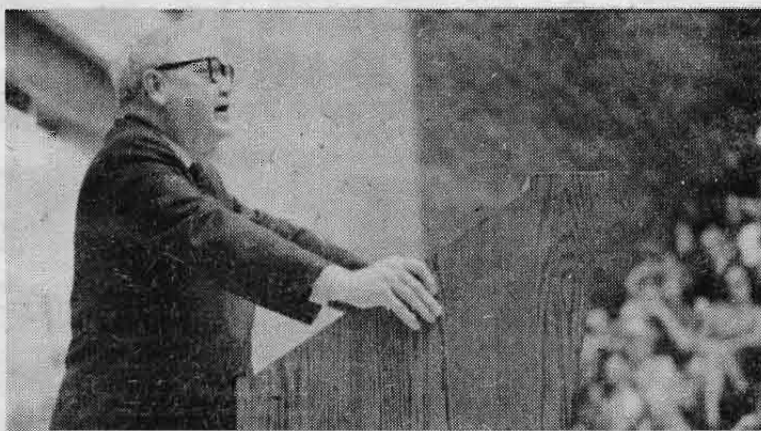
violence, Dr. Commager admitted that some wars have to be fought, while others are immoral, it is wrong to generalize. Personal violence is what he is firmly against.

Lastly, Dr. Commager told his audience that he believes young people can learn faster than they are being taught and that it is a waste of time to keep people down in the way the American education system is holding students back.

Many of the listeners then retired to the cafeteria for coffee, and more discussion with Dr. Commager. There he offered his opinions on Vietnam. He opposes the war, but warned the students surrounding him that the same people who poured so much money into such a ridiculous war will not suddenly turn their attentions and their finances to important projects. They will probably just build an eight-lane highway where there is now a four-lane highway, until they eventually pave the entire United States, including Alaska, he commented.

Dr. Commager also advised those participating in the Moratorium not to insist on total involvement. He pointed out that the world would be much to the disadvantage if Mozart had abandoned his music to go on a peace march. There is "nothing wrong with ivory towers if you do the right things in them". Scientists should stay in contact with the world, and actively participate in it, but there is a place also for the poet, the artist, and the musician. After all, Dr. Commager commented "life is made up of things of no apparent use".

Thus spoke Henry Steele Commager.



## campus movement

This is the fourth in a series of articles dealing with a speech delivered by Carl Oglesby at the 1965 antiwar March on Washington, D.C.

"We do not say that these men in our government are evil. We say, rather, that good men can be divided from their compassion by the institutional system that inherits us all. Generation in and out, we are put to use. People become instruments. Generals do not hear the screams of the bombed; sugar executives do not see the misery of the cane cutters: for to do so is to be that much less the general, that much less the executive."

The foregoing facts of recent history describe one main aspect of the estate of Western Liberalism. Where is our American humanism here? What went wrong?

Let's state our situation coldly in the face. All of us are born to the colossus of history, our American corporate system—in many ways, an awesome organism. There is one fact that describes it: with about 5 percent of the world's people, we consume about half the world's goods. We take a richness that is in good part not our own, and we put it in our pockets, our garages, our split-levels, our bellies, and our futures.

On the face of it, it is a crime that so few should have so much at the expense of so many. Where is the moral imagination so abused as to call this just? Perhaps many of us feel a bit uneasy in our sleep. We are not, after all, a cruel people. And perhaps we don't really need this super-dominance that deforms others. But what can we do? The investments are made. The financial ties are established. The plants abroad are built. Our system exists. One is swept up into it. How intolerable—to be born moral, but addicted to a stolen and maybe surplus luxury. Our goodness threatens to become counterfeit before our eyes—unless we change. But change threatens us with uncertainty—at least.

Our problem, then, is to justify this system and give its theft another name—to make kind and moral what is neither, to perform some alchemy with language that will make this injustice seem to be a most magnanimous gift.

A hard problem. But the Western democracies, in the heyday of their colonial expansionism, produced a hero worthy of the task.

It's name was free enterprise, and its partner was an illiberal liberalism that said to the poor and the dispossessed: What we acquire of your resource we repay in civilization. The white man's burden. But this was too poetic. So a much more hard-headed theory was produced. This theory said that colonial status is in fact a boon to the colonized. We give them technology and bring them into modern times.

But this deceived no one but ourselves. We were delighted with this new theory. The poor saw in it merely an admission that their claims were irrefutable. They stood up to us, without gratitude. We were shocked—but also confused, for the poor seemed again to be right. How long is it going to be the case, we wondered, that the poor will be right and the rich will be wrong?

Liberalism faced a crisis. In the face of the collapse of the European empires, how could it continue to hold together our twin need for richness and righteousness? How can we continue to sack the ports of Asia and still dream of Jesus?

The challenge was met with a most ingenious solution: the ideology of anti-Communism. This was the bind: we cannot call revolution bad, because we started that way ourselves, and because it is all too easy to see why the dispossessed should rebel. So we call revolution Communism. And we will reserve for ourselves the right to say what Communism means. We take note of revolution's enormities, wrenching them where necessary from their historical context and often exaggerating them, and say: Behold, Communism is a bloodbath. We take note of the revolution's need to consolidate itself, and say: Behold, Communism is a tyranny.

It has been all these things, and it will be these things again, and we will never be at a loss for those tales of atrocity that comfort us so in our self-righteousness. Nuns will be raped and bureaucrats will be disemboweled. Indeed, revolution is a fury. For it is a letting loose of outrages pent up sometimes over centuries. But the more brutal and longer-lasting the suppression of this energy, all the more ferocious will be its explosive release."

THE INSURGENT

(TO BE CONTINUED)

## Council...

(Continued from Page 1)

is being formed.

A committee of students is being formed to discuss racism on the Wagner College Campus.

A lectureship series is being sponsored by individual departments. The first speaker was Henry S. Comager (November 13, 1969).

Rabbi Morgenstern spoke in chapel on November 13, 1969.

A Sex Education Program began November 13. There will be a series of lectures for the next month. Information will be distributed telling the time, place, and speaker.

The meeting was adjourned at 4:10.

## "THE FANTASTICKS"

By CINDY LLOYD

Each of us has experienced the sand box idealisms of childhood and there are still those dreamers who have yet to descend from their lofty cloud and into the smog bound world of reality, but for those of us with two feet firmly planted on the ground (at least that's the impression we try to give others) "The Fantasticks" is an entertaining escape into the growing pains of two young lovers, who learn though dissolution, that love isn't the same perfect, passionate, all encompassing emotion found in poetry.

The play is a fast tempoed musical geared to all age groups. It has a tightly woven cohesiveness and a light style which blend together brilliantly to keep the audience's attention focused on stage. Its humor has a nostalgic tinge which draws on a wide area extending from the romantic ideals of Shakespeare into the modern dilemmas of parenthood. The music is entertaining, however, not outstanding, with the exception of one side achingly funny number concerning the planning of an "attempted" rape.

Simplicity in costumes and stage force the play to rely on the abilities of its performers to bring it to life. Roger Robinson's acting was not only impressive but professional. Sandy Stoddard was radiant in the part of "The Girl," and Robert Czina, her mutually star struck lover, was also excellent. The one weak point in the show, and a rather important one to be left unstrengthened was the inability of the performers to harmonize together in songs either in groups or in duets. The exception, however, were Tom Powers and Carl Iannace who in addition to blending notes made a good comic team. James Hansberry deserves special notice for his performance in a role that could easily have slipped into insignificance had let it, instead he turned out to be one of the highlights of the show.

"The Fantasticks," under the direction of Dr. Matson, is in my opinion the best production to be offered in my two years at Wagner. Although plagued by a few difficulties, it absorbs these flaws in an over all remarkable performance. If tickets are still available at the time this review is printed, I strongly recommend you see, Tom Jones's and Harvey Schmidt's "The Fantasticks."



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## Eastern Airlines Announces Thanksgiving Shuttle Flights

Thanksgiving Holiday travel is expected to break all records again this year and Eastern Airlines is marshalling a fleet of extra aircraft to serve Air-Shuttle passengers in Boston, New York, Newark and Washington. By assigning new large-capacity aircraft, it will offer more seats than ever before on the peak days of Tuesday, Wednesday and Sunday, November 25, 26 and 30.

Supplementing the normal fleet of DC-9-30s and Electras, Eastern will be utilizing as many as 39 aircraft on the Air-Shuttle, including jets borrowed from other services.

For those who wish to reserve a seat in advance, Eastern will operate on Wednesday, November 26, a 203-seat DC-8-61 jet on special flights between John F. Kennedy International Airport and Boston for students, servicemen and other travelers returning home for the holiday. These single-class flights, unlike regular Air-Shuttles, will require advance reservations although fares will be identical with the Air-Shuttle. Northbound special flight 2062 will leave Kennedy 1 p.m.; southbound special flight 2061 will leave Boston 3 p.m.

The Air-Shuttle itself during peak hours Wednesday and Sunday will operate on a virtually continuous basis, providing departures at intervals of approximately every 15 or 20 minutes.

Eastern estimates that it will carry close to 86,000 passengers on the Air-Shuttle during the seven days from Tuesday, November 25, through Monday, December 1, with the peak load on Sunday, November 30, when more than 22,000 are anticipated. The Sunday following Thanksgiving has traditionally been the Air-Shuttle's busiest day of the year.

In Boston this year Air-Shuttle riders will be served by Eastern's new \$19 million passenger terminal. At LaGuardia the maintenance hangar will be utilized as a supplementary waiting room, with entertainment provided Sunday for those waiting to board flights.

## Due to the THANKSGIVING HOLIDAYS

The Wagnerian  
will not be published  
next week.

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# THINK BUMS

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Travel arrangements for the film  
by Steve Lohr, Europe-On-Skiis

# C.I.A. REPORT

By BERNARD GOLOMB

\*\*\* Old Copies of the Wagnerian Dept. Front page, Sept. 30, 1960: "A dirtier Hawk's Nest is up to you" things change quickly at speedy Wagner.

\*\*\* Get-The-Teachers-Fired Dept. All faculty members are invited to submit their ideas on how the intellectual life on Wagner may be improved. Specifically, we'd like to know how our teachers feel about the trimester system, no-grades, interdepartmental seminars, etc. Perhaps you have your own proposals to improve the educational processes at Wagner. Write us, we will keep all information strictly confidential unless otherwise notified by you. Your ideas will be printed in this column without you having to fear retaliation from your colleagues for having an idea. Students are requested to show this column to their teachers. We may get things banging at this college yet.

\*\*\* Continuing-Progress-on-Anti-Smut-Campaign Dept. A special Wagner CIA man is prowling about the men's rooms erasing vulgar statements made by that filth-causer: The Wag. The Wag is a notorious turd scribbler. Yesterday, our agent erased the following examples of unmentionable smut: Let's Go Wagner, Sue plays the flute in a funny way, I'm a conservative, God is Rosy—Rosy 2943. If you can read this you are doing it at a 45 degree angle, English 5 is a rotten course—Bob/ it is not — Joe/ Ah, what do you know! —Bill/ Dear Bill, Mind your own business—Bob and Joe.

\*\*\* They-Must-Be-Coming-From-All-Over Dept. One of our sex-education people has reported that she has gotten 5 requests this week for assistance in a matter concerning abortions. This brings the total to about 63 girls who are or think they are pregnant. Since Bill Baird's first visit a month and a half ago. The committee to establish a birth-control referral clinic will soon be contacting administration to set up said clinic. A survey will soon be taken to establish the sex habits of our women. It is hoped that it will be done by the Sociology dept. or that at least they will assist us.

\*\*\* How come they don't sell 7-UP in the Hawk's Nest? This and three other intriguing questions will be answered in the next Wagnerian.

\*\*\* The CIA has gotten the following information from a reliable source: Unless the petitions requesting the military stay off campus are honored there will be violence and havoc at the recruiting table. We deplore the use of violence when there exist channels for the discussion of the problem with the administration. The

initiation of the use of force should not be tolerated on this campus. Of course, if the students have gone through the correct procedure and are right in their cause and the administration is so bad as not to heed the students then violence isn't that bad after all. They don't belong on campus anyway. If they want to talk about the military then give them room 44 in Main Hall. Wagner generally does not invite speakers to lecture in the Hawk's Nest. This is not an issue of free speech. The military should not be canvassing where people eat. It is a disgusting and vile habit to have them in there while food is being served. Some people get the aroma of burning babies into their nostrils and a Hawkburger becomes less appetizing.

\*\*\* The CIA needs cartoonists for our political satires. Where are all you art majors who scream for relevance? What's happening is where-it's-at, and you'll only be a dinky artist if you never accept challenging assignments.

\*\*\* The-Hell-with-the-Wagnerian Dept. The Wagnerian's been asking for a sports-writer for weeks. We don't care about football but we do need a CIA sports-writer to handle the events in the New Women's Dorm. Sports such as the Wench's clutch, the stop-wearing-my-blouse tussle, and My-boyfriends-is-bigger-than-your-boyfriend's-ruler party.

Address all indignant Letters to  
Wagner CIA  
Student Govt.  
Inter-campus Mail

## Registration Help Needed

Registration has been reorganized for next semester and registration for Spring classes is scheduled for December 10, 11, and 12. If you're interested in working Registration on those dates, please apply in the Personnel Department, House #2, as soon as possible.

Eligibility is on a first come-first served basis. (Those students who have already registered to work must come in again to give us their free hours.)

## I've Never Seen a Purple Cop But I'd Rather See Than Be One

By DOUG PETERSEN and W. C. RYAN

Last week these two reporters were floating about Washington, D.C. to cover the events of the Moratorium. Though the majority of events were peaceful we witnessed two well publicized events where police and demonstrators tangled.

On Friday evening a group of demonstrators held a legal rally at Dupont Circle. Dupont Circle is one of those confounding traffic circles that are seemingly built for the sole purpose of confusing drivers and pedestrians alike, and causing mass traffic problems. Dupont Circle isn't an oddity of Washington for it seems as though the whole city is built on that principle.

Cold and bored with the evening's inactivity, the demonstrators began to walk on the South Vietnamese Embassy to serve the occupants thereof, an eviction notice. The Washington police, cold and bored with the night's inactivity decided to serve an eviction notice on the demonstrators. Faced with mutual eviction the police tossed out the first canister of tear gas and the game began. In a retaliatory effort the demonstrators turned over a police motor cycle and the score was, Blundering Pigs—I, Maoist Mini-Minds—I.

All through the night the cops tossed canisters of tear gas as the demonstrators hurled bricks, and bottles, waved American, Vietcong, black, and red flags. Through the heat of battle we heard several voices of the revolution shout out. There were many. I saw a young girl collared by a cop. She was crying and struggling with her captor so I approached to see what they were doing to her. I heard her scream, "no, no, what will my father say?!" (Viva le revolution).

We drove down a side street and saw about six demonstrators pouncing on a V.W. From across the street we heard several articulate voices reprehending the young revolutionaries and shouting, "no, no, If your going to destroy something, destroy something worthwhile, get a Continental!"

A few hours later the student troops filed into American University. "I've been gassed, I've been gassed," one erstwhile revolution-

ary screamed. Some YAF super straight was desperately trying to get all the "stinking" jackets and bodies out of the lobby and into the cold, cold, night. He was a swell fella. Another R. A. obtained the services of an eighty-five year old security cop to throw us out of the fifth floor of Leonard Hall. He was an apparently frustrated pugnacious right-winger who obviously wished that we'd fly from his coup.

The next phase of the Maoist debacle took place at about 4:30 Saturday evening. Ronny Rev. took the end of his black flag and attempted to storm America's Bastille, the Justice Department. The pigs were psyched; the demonstrators were psyched! But the doors of the Justice Department, on an Executive Order from Tricky Dicky, refused to yield. Once again the gas flew, and the bricks smashed, and the pigs yelled, and the demonstrators broke store windows, and the Justice Department judiciously declared contempt of court. One of the demonstrators courageously said, "We've got to get together for a counter offensive." Meanwhile a group of demonstrators got together to compare war wounds. The winner was not available for comment, although he did tell us, "Cough, Cough, Blah."

Saturday evening the revolution went into its third phase, washing the gas out of clothing and bodies. A few YAFers tried to seize the laundry rooms and the bathrooms as part of their feeble counter offensive, but were soon repelled by the Pig's germ warfare which had permeated the entire campus.

We see a new national pastime emerging on the American scene. The game is played in the name of politics but neither the Left nor the Right should be proud of their assinine efforts. What we had witnessed Friday and Saturday nights was a senseless release of frustration. But beyond the hit and run tactics, the search and chase behavior of the cops, there was no meaningful, political gain. It is certain that indiscriminatory, ill-planned, leaderless violence will never accomplish the much desired goals.

## Cuba Fights Coffin Nails

HAVANA (LNS)—Cuba has begun an educational campaign concerning the connection between cigarette smoking and lung cancer. Dr. Zollo Marinello, director of Cuba's National Institute on Oncology, recently issued a report on research which links cigarette smoking to cancer and other ailments. The study was done in Cuba. Dr. Marinello's report also notes that cigarette smoking in Cuba is on the rise.

The widespread publicity given the medical report indicates a policy shift for the Cubans, who have been reluctant to attack the pleasures of cigarette smoking at a time when Cuba's people are already committed to hard work in the canefields and to a policy of economic austerity.

The rapid success of Cuban medicine, however, led naturally to the current drive to cut down the incidence of lung cancer.

Tobacco has, of course, been a major crop in Cuba—another reason that an anti-smoking campaign has been delayed. But the Cubans now seem prepared to take steps to cut back on tobacco production by converting lands to other more useful crops.

"Let me say, at the risk of seeming ridiculous, that the true revolutionary is guided by great feelings of love."  
—Che

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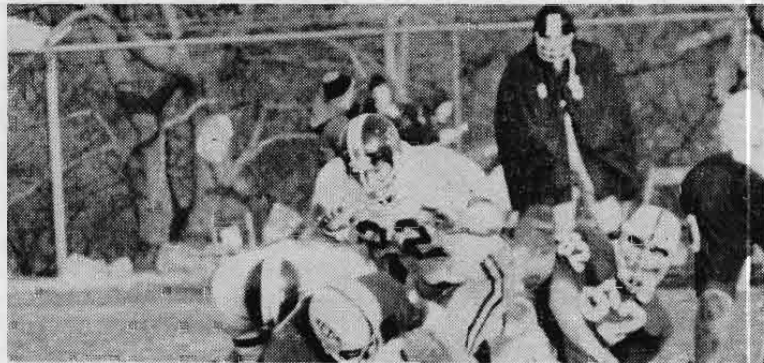
**THINK  
SCHUSS**

"THE LAST OF THE SKI BUMS"  
November 10—Murray Hill, N.Y.

Travel arrangements for the film  
by Steve Lohr, Europe-On-Skiis



# Seahawks Edge Hofstra 14-12



STATEN ISLAND, N. Y. — Someone sneaked into the locker room while Tom Moore showered after the 14-12 win over Hofstra last Saturday. The prankster found Moore's helmet and went to work with a Magic Marker: Tom Moore Loves Hofstra, he scrawled inside a heart.

It would appear that the big Wagner fullback has a special affinity for the Flying Dutchmen. Moore picked up 136 yards against the rugged Hofstra line this year. Last season in a 26-7 defeat, Moore stepped off 129 yards of Astro turf.

Moore's performance was pleasing for Coach Bob Hicks. The win was pleasing, too. Not much more could be considered praiseworthy. "With all the mistakes we made, we were lucky to come away with our hides, much less a win," Hicks analyzed with references to fumbles, interceptions and poor punts that Wagner gave the Dutchmen.

"Even if Hofstra had lost their last 20 games, I'd have to be happy by beating them. They're so tough, so strong, and so big that it takes a dedicated game to set them down."

Hicks was particularly pleased with the come-from-behind play that gave the Seahawks the game edge. "Jim Fagan (quarterback) really held his ground waiting for the received (Lonnie Brandon) to get into position. He was decked just as he let the ball go . . . and he knew all along that he was going to get hit.

"I have to give a special note to the defense again. It is quite possibly the best defense I've ever coached. They held their ground all through the game, especially in the waning seconds when it looked

as if Hofstra would pull it out."

Hicks thinks the win might be a springboard to keep the team up for the season finale with Wittenberg. "I don't think we'll have any trouble getting the kids ready for Wittenberg. They're higher than kites right now. Wittenberg was tough at home here last year (45-7 win) and they'll be tougher away. We'll give them a good game."

## 1969 Wagner Eight-Game Football Statistics

RUSHING						
	TC	L	NET	TD	AVG	
Moore	120	1	552	0	4.6	
Kachadurian	82	25	335	2	4.1	
Brandon	64	27	160	2	2.7	
Fagan	71	252	2	1	0.2	
Wilkinson	45	9	173	1	3.4	
Mazzarino	24	1	78	1	3.1	
Fiori	2	0	34	0	17.0	
O'Toole	1	0	4	1	4.0	
RECEIVING						
	NO	YDS	TD	CVS		
Brandon	11	132	2	0		
Siepe	14	208	1	1		
Kachadurian	14	105	0	0		
Parnagian	7	113	2	0		
Wilkinson	12	87	1	0		
Krestalude	3	25	0	0		
Peters	2	37	0	0		
PASSING						
	CP	ATT	INT	YDS	TD	PCT
Fagan	63	125	8	703	6	.504
Roper	0	2	0	0	0	.000
SCORING						
	TD	FG	PAT	CVS	TOT	
Danielson	0	2	10	0	16	
Brandon	4	0	0	0	24	
Kachadurian	2	0	0	—	12	
Siepe	1	0	0	1	8	
Parnagian	2	0	0	0	12	
Brandefine	1	0	0	0	6	
Mazzarino	1	0	0	0	0	
Wilkinson	2	0	0	0	12	
O'Toole	1	0	0	0	6	
Fagan	1	0	0	0	6	

PUNTING	NO	YDS	AVG
Fiori	26	899	34.7
Downes	19	564	29.7
Danielson	5	147	29.2

KICKOFF RETURNS	NO	YDS	AVG
Kachadurian	11	200	18.2
Ellis	2	38	19.0
Brandon	3	38	12.6
Siepe	1	10	10.0
Mele	1	23	23.0
Wilkinson	2	24	12.0
Moore	1	13	13.0
Fiori	1	19	19.0

PUNT RETURNS	NO	YDS	AVG
Kachadurian	9	60	6.6
Brandon	2	7	3.5
Wilkinson	5	24	4.8
Senese	1	8	8.0

INTERCEPTIONS	NO	YDS	AVG	TD
Senese	3	50	16.6	0
Brandefine	3	64	21.3	1
Fiori	2	44	22	0
Ellis	2	16	8.0	0
Hannon	1	0	0	0

TEAM STATISTICS		Wagner	Opponent
RUSHING			
carries		412	336
yds. gain		1630	1055
yds. lost		342	267
net		1288	788
avg/game		161.0	98.5
TDs		9	4

PASSING			
att-comp.		127-63	190-89
intercept		8	11
net		703	998
avg/game		87.8	124.7
TDs		6	5
Pats		1	1

TOT. OFF.			
No. Plays	539	526	
Net gain	1991	1786	
avg/game	248.8	223.2	
First Downs	114	91	
Fumbles-Lost	22-15	16-12	
Yds.-Pen.	370	360	

RESULTS			
C. W. Post	7	14	
Upsala	10	0	
Moravian	24	0	
Albright	32	7	
Kings Pt.	7	15	
Springfield	8	17	
Susquehanna	25	6	
Hofstra	14	12	

SCORE BY QUARTERS					
Wagner	19	27	23	49	108
Opponent	21	23	20	26	90

DEFENSIVE STATS				
	Solos	Assists	Total	
Asconi	26	96	122	
Coe	10	77	87	
Smith	10	77	87	
Lopez	6	44	50	
Brandefine	11	49	60	
Senese	20	43	63	
Fiori	10	28	38	
Ellis	14	24	38	
McKeever	8	19	27	
Caccese	3	25	28	
Dilworth	6	18	24	
Houser	1	2	3	
Hannon	1	9	10	
Linter	2	16	18	
Bocchino	0	2	2	
Ario	0	1	1	
Mele	1	21	22	
Downes	1	1	2	

(Defensive Stats do not include 1st game)

## BLACK FOOTBALL PLAYERS PROTEST

NEW YORK (LNS) — College football, as the country is becoming aware, is big business. High school players are recruited all over the country, offered great scholarships and course, freedom to do exactly what they want to do: play football and nothing else.

Now it seems college football players are looking around them and finding some things are more important than juggling the pigskin for Alma Mater. The coaches aren't pleased.

The economics of major collegiate sports are very intricate. Scholarships abound, training and equipment are expensive, transportation costs can be enormous (the entire squads, including hangers on, are flown to away games in such conferences as the Big 8) and stadium costs are high. Even the footballs come to \$25 apiece. A losing season or so, attendance down, and the money begins to slip away.

More importantly, the old alumni spirit, — the longing for youth and stature which prompts old men to find large sums of money for their schools—the Class of '02 syndrome, begins to let down. It's not just the pressure of school spirit and the ol' desire to win that makes college coaching such a tension-filled job. There's the Board of Trustees looking with displeasure over your shoulder if you should lose to the Traditional Rival.

But these are strange times now. Political times. Black runners brought politics into the syn-

thetically pacific environment of the Olympics by raising black-gloved fists, and took shit for it. The Olympics themselves were boycotted in part, as were various track meets last year, in protest of the racist policies of the athletic clubs which sponsor (use) black athletes for their own needs. Now, black college football players are recognizing their positions and are making their protests known.

At the University of Indiana, 14 black members of the football squad boycotted practice because of what they called "assumptions made by the coaching staff based on stereotyping of the blacks." The atmosphere they were playing under was "mentally depressing and morally discouraging." All 14 were summarily dismissed from the varsity football squad, ostensibly for failing to abide by the coach's policy prohibiting two practice cuts—but obviously for reasons which go much deeper. Their scholarships will not be renewed.

Emphasizing the group nature of the protest, the black Indiana players issued a statement saying, "The 14 of us felt as though we were not being treated as men. This by no means was the first time we had taken steps to remedy racial matters on the squad."

There has been another, equally political row going on in this year's college football scene. The entire black segment of the Wyoming University football squad,

14 in all, was kicked off the team when they participated in a protest demonstration against the racist policies of one of their opponents, Brigham Young University.

Brigham Young is a Mormon school. The Mormon Church denies full membership to blacks on the grounds that they are descendants of Cain and are inevitably damned for Cain's sin. The Director of Admissions of BYU came more to the point. "Their ideals of moral chastity are different," he said.

Despite the fact of BYU's blatant racism, the Wyoming coach, Lloyd Eaton, insisted on strict adherence to his personal rule against athletes taking part in any political demonstration. Presumably this is to prevent any such embarrassment as happened at the Olympics. Many white players would have liked to have participated in the Moratorium but were intimidated by their coach and stayed home.

The 14 players wore black arm-bands and took part in a rally against BYU. Blaming "outside agitators," coach Eaton then suspended the team members. (Other actions Eaton has taken in the past, reported one of the 14 suspended players, include refusal to let a black player marry his white fiancée, and insistence on injured blacks playing while injured whites were excused).

After their suspensions the black players tried to discuss the issues with the coach. Ronald Hill, one of the 14, reported "He didn't even

give us a chance to speak. Whenever one of us tried to speak he cut us off with 'bullshit' or 'shut up.'—He said that we had defied him so we could all go back on colored relief."

All 14 stand to lose their scholarships next year if they remain off the team.

The Wyoming 14 has consulted with the American Civil Liberties Union and are now suing the University for \$1.1 million in damages, as well as asking for a court order forcing the coach to reinstate them on the team.

College athletes are notoriously exploited. Only about half of all college athletes actually graduate with degrees from the schools they compete for. Ushered about, given little or no encouragement or time to study, they are used and discarded like so much heavy-duty Kleenex, sopping up money and prestige for their schools before being squeezed dry. It's a good life for a while, before the pressure gets on you. And all that scholarship money and potential professional athletics cash is hard to pass up.

Sports is one of the few areas where black people are permitted to excel. It goes along with the strong, dumb nigger routine. It fits the stereotype and is therefore less threatening than pure strength would otherwise be. This opportunity is often accepted gladly by black athletes who see no other path to the top of white America, and who accept the prescribed vi-

sion of the white pinnacle. Athletes have almost invariably been among the most vociferously conservative individuals. Each is a Horatio Alger. Each is thankful for the opening which sprung him to the top. Each wants to keep what he's got, and being vocal can only blow it. Each knows what it is to be a nigger.

It's a tremendously difficult decision to deny the graphic potential of the American Pie-in-the-Sky. Pro contracts can be so fat—the life so seemingly good. But black athletes are increasingly rejecting this as false vision. The athletes' demonstrations, and the hysterical, tyrannical reaction to them, are vivid statements that the days of Boola-Boola are indeed gone the way of all pigskin.

Now, when blacks play they mean to win.

# THINK SLALOM

"THE LAST OF THE SKI BUMS"  
November 10—Murray Hill, N.Y.  
Travel arrangements for the film  
by Steve Lohr, Europe-On-Ski's