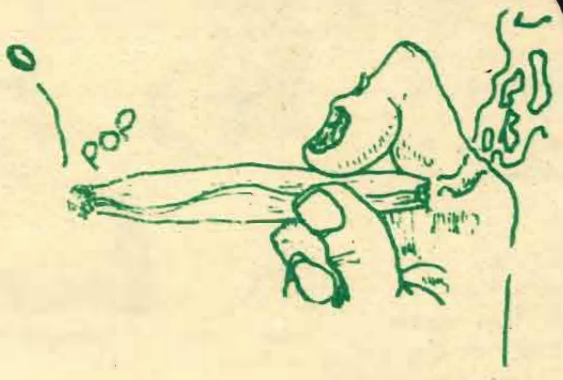


the

WAGNERIAN



MARCH 16, 1971 VOLUME 42 NUMBER 20

SPECIAL

MARCH-SPRING ISSUE

CELEBRATE:

THE VERNAL EQUINOX

ST. PATRICK'S DAY

EARTH DAY

THE IDES OF MARCH

SUNDAY 2:00 *at Aunt the Sheep's* SHEEPS MEADOW

CENTRAL PARK (at 72nd St.)

Jewish-American Tourists Deny Soviet Anti-Semitism

by A.D.A.

Americans Have "Distorted Picture" of Soviet

MOSCOW - Assistant foreign editor of the *Washington Post*, Dusko Duder, hit out at Western correspondents for what he termed "their part in creating a somewhat distorted picture of a Soviet Union populated by angry poets and scientists."

In an article published in the *International Herald Tribune*, Duder wrote that "the dissident movement is so small that most observers regard it without political significance. The alleged 'dissidence' among Soviet Jews makes front-page in the U.S. media and thus creates the false impression that Soviet Jews are dissatisfied with life under socialism and are demanding the right to emigrate to Israel."

Puerto Rican Students Occupy Buildings

PUERTO RICO - Students, at a National University branch near San Juan, demonstrated on March 11 for National independence and an end to Puerto Rico's commonwealth status with the U.S. An attempt by police, armed with tear gas and clubs, to head off an early morning march against the ROTC building, resulted in an escalation of the demonstration which spread into the surrounding suburbs. Students occupied buildings and roof tops armed with rocks and molotov cocktails.

According to a police report, two officers and one ROTC Sgt. were killed by sniper fire and students had smashed cars and windows in the local suburbs.

A U.S. Coast Guard helicopter landed on the University campus but was forced to take off when stoned by angry students.

U.S. Negotiator Opposes Napalm Ban

GENEVA - U.S. disarmament negotiator James F. Leonard told the Disarmament Conference here last week that there was "no practical prospect" for a ban on chemical weapons. He then called on the Soviet Union to accept an immediate ban on germ weapons without demanding the prohibition of chemical weapons such as napalm and defoliants.

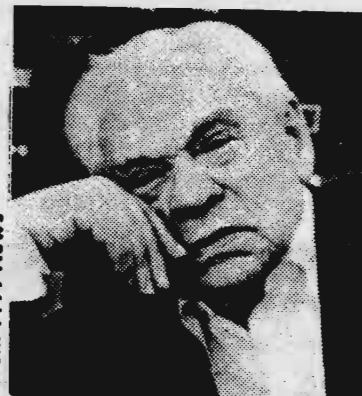
The move was understood by observers here since the United States is using napalm, defoliants and gas weapons in Indochina, and which are being stockpiled in South Africa, Greece and other countries friendly to Washington.

The official pronouncements of the Israeli government and the American Jewish Establishment concerning alleged "anti-semitism" in the USSR have been severely scorned by Jewish-American visitors to that country.

Max Hertzoff, a pharmacist for over fifty years recently returned from his second visit to the Soviet Union, where his sister and several nieces live.

On the basis of his own visits and the experience of his relatives, Hertzoff discounts reports of anti-Semitism in the Soviet Union.

In an interview in *1199 News*, the paper of local 1199 of the Drug and Hospital Workers Union, Hertzoff told of his



From 1199 News

MAX HERTZOFF

youth, growing up in a village near Smolensk in Czarist times and as a Jew knowing what real repression was like.

The paper reports that Hertzoff "is planning his third trip to the Soviet Union."

Returned from Ukraine

Mrs. Lena Levine and her daughter Sonia Levinson had visited the USSR three times in the last ten years and "had never saw or experienced any anti-Semitism."

Mrs. Levin's family, consisting of over 70 members who live in Kiev and Minsk, have repeatedly written her in protest over the activities of Jewish anti-Soviet organizations here in the states.

Interviewed upon her arrival from Minsk, Mrs. Levine exclaimed that her family "firmly asserted that the Soviet Union was their country."

"They keep asking me "what do American Jews want from us? We have made great progress for our people here and have no intentions of giving it up to live in Israel. Why don't the American Jews go there?"

Many Professional People

"Before the Revolution my father was a poor man, a shoemaker. In Czarist times, the average Jewish person did not go



Lena Levine and daughter Sonia Levinson

to school. Only 10% of our people could afford an education. But after Revolution all had the opportunity to have an education and some even a higher education."

Mrs. Levine noted that many in her family were professionals. Engineers, doctors, teachers, one lawyer and one a member of the Supreme Soviet in Byelorussia. Her niece has been decorated by the Government for helping rebuild Warsaw; and another niece for managing a war plant in Sverdlovsk.

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CCNY Students Uncover Military Research

On Thursday, the Young Workers Liberation League of City College held a news conference at the 133rd street campus, at which they disclosed documents, letters and reports detailing the military research going on at the college. The documents in their possession indicated the research is being paid for by the Armed Forces, as well as from public funds of the City College system. The research has been going on for several years involving "tens of thousands of dollars," and has not been localized to CCNY but scattered throughout the entire City University system. A spokesman said they were making public only part of the total documents until they could check out the remainder.

The league charged ten professors, named in the documents, with military compliance. The research, involving the Mechanical and Civil Engineering Depts. and the Mathematics Dept., was related to ICBM and other missile weaponry problems. Specific research tasks were in the transmission of disturbances, i.e. shock transmission problems on neighboring missile sites, and in maximizing the number of missiles in each launch facility.

The spokesman also said the league uncovered the financial "front" for the research in the Research Foundation. According to letters and reports, Federal money is channeled through this Foundation, and also that Dean Silverburg, Assistant Dean of Civil Engineering, is the colleges liason with the Foundation. The spokesman stressed that there

was a "clear indication" of public money supporting the Foundation.

Four demands were read, to be presented to the President of the College, Mr. Marshac:

1) immediate termination of all military-related research at CCNY and immediate abolition of ROTC;

2) establish a Student-Faculty Community Watchdog Committee, responsible to the student body and surrounding community, with immediate and continuing access to all research now in progress and projected at the college; with power to act against Pentagon encroachment upon the college community;

3) immediate opening to public investigation all files and activities of the so-called "Research Foundation" in order to determine its purposes in full;

4) bringing of the professors involved before a Student-Faculty-Community Ethics hearing to determine their fitness to remain on as College Faculty. A meeting was called for Fri. March 12. The spokesman said, "If Pres. Marshac doesn't accept our demands, this meeting will plan all appropriate measures to put them into effect. We appeal to the student body and faculty

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Testimony Discloses Secret Files

WASHINGTON - Before the Senate Constitutional Rights Sub-committee on March 2, Robert Frolke, Ass. Secretary of Defense, testified the Dept. maintained files on 25 million Americans, app. 1/8 the total population. He added the Army maintains personality dossiers on 7 million Americans.

In reference to these files, an Ass. Attorney General, before the same committee on March 9 said, "I think it quite likely that self-discipline on the part of the Executive Branch will provide an answer to virtually all of the legitimate complaints..." "The fact that isolated imperfections are brought to light...should not be permitted to obscure the fundamental necessity and importance of Federal information gathering..."

Answering a question about articles in the Long Island Press and the Chicago Sun Times of lists of people who participated in demonstrations and lists of marches and meetings across the nation he said, "it is my understanding the file is limited to situations involving either a violation of law or a potential violation of the law."

Withheld Taxes Free Two Women

NEW YORK - War Tax Resistance and the Women's Bail Fund held a demonstration outside the 14th street office of the Telephone Co. on March 2. The purpose was to collect the excise tax from resisters' phone bills, an amount equal to about 11% of the total bill. The money collected, \$145, was used to free on bail two women the next day from the Women's House of Detention.

A picket-line was formed and guerrilla theatre was performed on the sidewalk.

Black Churches Burnt Down

TEXARKANA, Texas - Fires destroyed four more Black churches in this Southern city last week.

Among those totally destroyed was the city's largest Black church, Mount Orange Baptist, where damage was estimated at \$200,000.

The city fire commissioner stated that three of the fires definitely resulted from fire bombs, but as of yet no clues have been uncovered as to who committed the act.



Strike Poster MIT

The Need For A Multi-Issue Campaign

The following article, written by David McReynolds, explains clearly and urgently the necessity for a multi-issue movement. It is excerpted from WIN Magazine, published by WIN Publishing Empire with support from the War Resisters League. Subtitle: Peace and Freedom through non-violent action.

There are two large and serious movements in the country today, organized to act as movements. One is the peace movement, almost entirely white and middle class, and concerned primarily with ending the war in Vietnam. This is a movement of whites, not of white racists, but it is absolutely correct that the majority of those in the peace movement are primarily concerned, now, with the question of war and not with the plight of blacks, of poverty, etc. I do not think groups such as the AFSC, FOR, WRL, CALCAV, WSP, etc. are going to put much of their time and energy into walking on welfare picket lines.

The other movement is largely "Third World" and largely working class, and includes welfare rights groups, SCLC, the Panthers, the UFW, etc. This is not a pro-war movement, but it is not primarily concerned with the war, but with organizing farm workers, securing decent payments to those on welfare, defending the needs of the Third World groups against the very real oppressions of our society. While the war in Vietnam is evil enough, rats and lead poisoning and the conditions of the ghetto take a much heavier toll of Third World groups than combat in Vietnam. Regardless of exceptional persons with these groups (such as Cesar Chavez and the late Martin Luther King) I doubt that this movement as a whole is going to put much of their time and energy into joining white middle class peace demonstrations.

(I leave out of this discussion for reasons of space the host of other liberation groups and movements, Women's Liberation, Gay Liberation, the "counter culture" of students and youth, the ecology movement, etc.)

If we begin with what I feel is the artificial assumption that we can build a movement by simply adding one group to another, hoping to gain strength in

numbers, then if such a coalition becomes too strong, it can always be dissolved at any time by the government, and not through something as clumsy and difficult to enforce as repression, but by granting the demands of one group or the other. If the peace movement is committed only to peace, then Nixon can end the war and thereby dissolve that movement, dissolve the basis of the coalition, and leave the welfare and Third World groups without their white allies. If the other side of the coalition is committed, for example, *only to \$5500*, then if that demand is granted the peace movement would find itself alone.

I want to argue that our movement has become "multi-issue" not as an artificial way of building a coalition, not because the white peace movement is afraid of being "racebaited" if it doesn't give lip service to Third World demands, and not because the poor are so desperate for allies they will settle for a coalition with white

The whole early period of the "Teach-Ins" was designed not only to educate the public, but also to reach out and help educate government officials. The war was so horrible, so senseless from any human point of view, so alien to what we thought of as "American values" that we could not believe it had been, in part, a conscious act of policy carried out by liberal Democrats (Kennedy, Johnson, Humphrey, Ball, McNamara, Rusk, Rostow, the Bundy brothers). U.S. involvement in Vietnam began in 1946 with arms aid to France. It began more directly in 1956 with direct support to Diem. It began very formally in the early sixties under Kennedy. Now, finally, *twenty-four years after our first involvement*, the peace movement has been educated to the fact that the war was not an accident, but an experiment in technocratic imperialism, the effort to maintain America's world position against emerging social revolutions by the application of sophisticated

have put it - "it has exceeded its cost estimate." But it is also true that many, many liberals, particularly among the youth, have been driven toward radicalism because they now understand that even "America at its best" - i.e., Kennedy liberalism as opposed to the policies of a Nixon - is a murderous system in its foreign relations and that even if the war in Vietnam ended tomorrow it would, in a different form, occur somewhere else in the world.

The radicalization of American white liberals on the war question has also come about because we have seen, very directly, that the system under which we live is not responsive to democratic pressures, no matter how they are expressed (i.e. through demonstrations, elections, teach-ins, etc.) We have learned that to "work within the system" means to accept, *in advance*, our defeat and to concede the right of the political establishment to manipulate us.

It is therefore unlikely that,

this war, nor a guilty white conscience, but an awareness that we need allies for a much longer and tougher struggle - one against the system itself.

If we look at the Civil Rights movement as it first developed, there is no question that white liberals were involved - as first with Vietnam - only out of conscience. Blacks who charged that white students could always put on their white skins and take a vacation from the struggle were entirely correct, even if the comment was insensitive to the courage involved when people got involved in troubles they could have avoided altogether.

But something very new has been happening in the last ten years, and it has driven some whites into reactionary positions it has driven others into an awareness that for their own self-interest they must resolve the status of Third World groups in this country. Ten years ago integration was a goal shared by all white liberals and most black leaders and it meant something that would happen down *there* - in the South. Today very few black leaders cite integration as the goal, but are concerned with achieving political and economic power for blacks. This militancy has meant that the ghetto is simply no longer willing to be contained and, in a society where the system cannot offer any legitimate way out of the ghetto, i.e. decent jobs, and where the system is not willing to share power, i.e., the UFT position against community school control in New York; and where, when blacks do achieve political power as in Newark, they find the city so impoverished by the flight of middle income whites that there is no real tax base left to support any of the necessary expansions of social services and such programs as decent housing.

Suddenly white liberals find that the "race question" is not just a moral issue involving bigoted Southerners, but an issue which, if unresolved, will make "our" cities (i.e. cities run by whites) into black areas with whites in full flight to the suburbs. Look at some of the examples of urban breakdown in the North, as in New York City, where in ten years we have seen cops put on every subway train, buses switched over to "exact fare" and taxis installing

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liberals and radicals in the peace movement, but because *not one of our interests can be resolved without tackling a range of problems*. What we have is a movement that is beginning to realize that America has to undergo radical social change if we are to cease, as a nation, terrorizing the world and oppressing our own people.

In the war itself our education was very slow. We assumed at first that Vietnam was an accident, a mistake, something which could be cleared up by a wider sharing of information.

technology in a series of "brush fire" wars. (Let it be noted that it was not the force of "World Communism" that worried planners as much as the threat of losing control of the resources of Asia, Africa, and Latin America *to the people who lived there*). If there was any "mistake" in U.S. policy it was that it underestimated the power of Vietnamese to absorb terrible losses in order to achieve control of their own country. It is no secret that many liberals who now oppose the war do so only because - as McNamara might

even with the end of the war, the "peace movement" will vanish. It would vanish, of course, as a *Vietnamese* peace movement, just as draft resistance will collapse when the draft is repealed, but events have lifted many, many thousands and even tens of thousands of white liberals from a moral concern with a particular war to the level of a moral and political concern with a system that produces one war after the other. For many of us the desire to work with blacks or welfare groups is not just a desire to end

1971 SPRING OFFENSIVE

- April 1-5: Tribute in action to Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.
- April 2: Demonstrate at State Capitols & local city institutions. At the following State Capitols and cities, money collected locally by War Tax Resistance will be turned over to the community for its needs: Florida, Tennessee, Washington, D.C., Mississippi, Georgia, Alabama, Virginia, Chicago, Nevada, Penn., N. Carolina, S. Carolina, Mass., New Jersey; New York City.
- April 3: Dr. George Wiley, Rev. Ralph Abernathy and others rally at Central Park.
- April 5: SCLC-NWRO mule train comes to Wall St. Massive local demonstration. New Yorkers, and others return taxes withheld from Indochina War to the community. After week of local actions, mule train

- will then leave for Washington to participate in May actions.
- April 19-23: Vietnam Veterans against the War will commit acts of civil disobedience in Washington, D.C.. On April 23 there will be a mass rally at the Capitol, at which time the GI's will throw all their war medals upon the Capitol steps. Training centers in Washington to open for sessions in non-violent c.d.
- April 20: Women's Liberation plans to march on the Pentagon.
- April 24: NPAC-PCPJ co-sponsor massive assembly in Washington.
- April 25: PCPJ calls for people to remain in Washington for at least two weeks. Intensive training for c.d. begins. People's Lobby begins; other acts of c.d. to

- increase during next week.
- May 2: Sunday rally with organized events of religious nature. George Wiley(NWRO), Ralph Abernathy(SCLC) and hopefully, Cesar Chavez will speak.
- May 3-4: People's Lobby and massive c.d. continue. Dialogue with government officials, centering around Peoples' Peace Treaty.
- May 5: STUDENT STRIKE BEGINS. Moratorium on business as usual. - early morning: leafletting and non-violent picket at government buildings. - 12 noon: assembly for march to Capitol to begin sustained non-violent action.
- May 16: Armed Forces Day activities. Solidarity with GI's (local and national)...

BRING GIs HOME-

Meeting of the Biology Club
Wed. March 17 at 4:00 PM
In CCF 2

Future plans and activities for earth day will be discussed. All students invited.

REFRESHMENTS!

Black Experience Variety March 20

The Nicky Taylor Scholarship Fund presents a variety of blackness - Black Experience '71 at Wagner College Sutter Gymnasium, 8:30pm. The original boot dancers, The Universal Messengers, Miss Black Staten Island, Sounds of African Drums -N-Dance are some of the features for the evening. Jazz, rock-N-roll, gospel. Donations; \$2.00.

Annual Fund Half-Way To Goal

The Wagner College Annual Fund is half-way toward its stated goal of \$200,000, said general chairman Albert C. Corbin, as he announced that the alumni phase of the campaign had switched into high gear.

Corbin revealed that at the end of the second week of March, the Fund boasted more than \$102,000 and more than 500 donors. Contrasting the figure with last year's returns at the same period, the chairman noted that some 420 donors had recorded more than \$59,000. Last year's Annual Fund, the first at Wagner, topped its \$150,000 goal by about \$6,000.

Corbin said that the Annual Fund committee was "encouraged by the early support" most in response to the initial "special gifts" phase. "We are now ready to concentrate our efforts on solicitation of our more than 8,000 alumni, the real backbone of the fund."

The alumni phase is spearheaded

by Theodore Doerzbacher, an alumnus like Corbin and also a native Staten Islander. Doerzbacher has recruited 350 class chairmen and class agents to help personalize the campaign among the alumni body.

According to Corbin, the greatest amount of support to date has come from "friends of the college." This group, 71 friends to date, has contributed nearly \$56,000, compared with 54 friends giving \$26,500 last year. In fact, Corbin noted, "At the end of last year's drive we recorded \$56,939 from 174 persons in this category."

Corbin added that every phase of the campaign has surpassed comparable figures of last year in both amount and number of persons involved.

The Annual Fund was instituted last year to help bolster the operating funds of Wagner. The drive is comprehensive in that it includes every sphere of interest in the Staten Island college.



Another stripe gets painted on the fund drive thermometer as the \$200,000 mark is reached.

SG Elections Continue

Due to a lack of interest last Mon. and Tue. in the referendum, there will be another try on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday. This week there will be constitutional conventions available in the Student Government office. If you have not read it please pick one up.

Remember, this is a very important thing for the student body, and those who don't vote will be giving up to the will of those who do.

Commuters will vote in the Union lobbies, the resident men in the Union by the cafeteria's steps, and the woman residents in their dorms.

To ensure that everything goes smoothly if the

constitution is passed, the following is mandated:

The following will be contingent upon final approval of the Constitution by the Student Body.

1. The groups presently recognized constitutionally will be automatically seated on the Representative Council.

2. Constitutional amendments can be made at any time, however, for the purpose of expediency and to avoid unnecessary confusion, these amendments should wait until the Constitution becomes effective. It will be the first order of business by the Student Government to discuss its constitution and make changes

that are necessary. We feel that it is imperative that the Constitution be implemented by September, 1971.

3. Hereafter, the concept of the 'College Community' will be emphasized by the Student Government, in hopes of reducing the factionalism on campus.

4. The Student Government Coordinate will work throughout the summer keeping the Wagner College Community informed as to its progress. By doing so, we feel that the new constitution will be implemented and fully functional by September, 1971.

OSAC Passes College Council

In a unanimous vote last week, the College Council approved the charter for the Organization of Students for Asian Culture (OSAC). Consisting of about forty members, the group had been conceived of in early January.

The stated purpose of the organization is both to promote a greater understanding of the Asian culture, and to increase the awareness of Oriental ideas existing in today's societies. OSAC's first president Ho Chi Seng added that he hopes the club will help to "bridge the gap between Asians and Americans at Wagner."

It was Mr. Ho, members of the organization's executive committee, and Dr. Thein of the

social sciences department who founded the club. Meeting late last semester, they agreed that student interest was probably large enough to sustain an active membership. A second meeting of both faculty and students was held shortly thereafter, and drew considerable support. On February twenty-third, the constitution was submitted and passed and members of the Executive Committee appointed: President Ho Chi Seng, Vice President Andie Wan, Treasurer Tintewan Suriyong, and Secretary Molly Lee. The first general meeting of members was held on March 9, 1971 in Mastik Lounge where activities for the semester were discussed and some of the dues collected.

The next meeting is to be held on March 23, from 3-5Pm in room 201 of the Union. All those interested in becoming members are cordially invited to do so as the organization is open to all. Dues are only \$2.50 for student and \$6.00 for honorary members for the remainder of the semester. Please contact Ho Chi Seng (Towers C-406), Andie Wan (Towers B-407), Tin Suriyong (Towers B-411), or Molly Lee (1422 HVH).

The first open activity of the club will be a Karate Exhibition to be held in the auditorium of Main Hall. Admission is free and there will be time after to talk to the performers. Hope to see a lot of you there between 8 and 10PM.

Nixon Cuts Wagner Funds

President Nixon has submitted an educational aid budget to Congress that, if approved would eliminate federal aid for incoming students at Wagner College and substantially reduce federal aid to current students.

He has called for a reduction in National Defense Student Loan funds from \$283 million for 1970-71 to \$5 million in 1971-72. For Wagner this means a cut in lending capacity in 1970-71 from \$175,000 to

\$30,000 in 1971-72.

Federal Education Opportunity Grants would be cut from \$76,000 to below \$59,000. We must continue the Educational Opportunity Grants to returning students who received a total of \$60,000 this year, leaving no funds for entering freshmen.

College Work Study funds have been reduced from \$54,000 to \$40,000 with the stipulation that priority must be given students with incomes below

\$3,000 first, and below \$6,000 second.

President Nixon's proposed budget affects many members of the College community, be it students, prospective students, parents, faculty and staff.

We urge you to write to as many persons as possible on the following list expressing the need for at least maintaining federal student loans and aid at the current 1970-71 level. Please write a personal note. Form letters are not desirable.

Albert H. Quie (D-Minn.)
Special Education Subcommittee No. 1
Education and Labor Committee
House of Representatives
Washington, D.C. 20515

Daniel Flood, Chairman (D-Penn.)
Subcommittee on Labor - HEW
Appropriations Committee
House of Representatives
Washington, D.C. 20515

Edward J. Patten (D-N.J.)
Subcommittee on Labor - HEW
Appropriations Committee
House of Representatives
Washington, D.C. 20515

Senator Claiborne Pell, Chairman
Education Subcommittee
Education and Labor Committee
U.S. Senate
Washington, D.C. 20515

Senator Edward M. Kennedy
Education Subcommittee
Education and Labor Committee
U.S. Senate
Washington, D.C. 20515

Jacob Javits
Education Subcommittee
Education and Labor Committee
U.S. Senate
Washington, D.C. 20515

Warren Magnuson, Chairman
Subcommittee on Labor - HEW
Appropriations Committee
U.S. Senate
Washington, D.C. 20515

William Proxmire
Subcommittee on Labor - HEW
Appropriations Committee
U.S. Senate
Washington, D.C. 20515

**The Honorable Elliot L. Richardson
Secretary, Dept. of HEW
Washington, D.C. 20515

Edith Green, Chairman (D-Oreg.)
Special Education Subcommittee No. 1
Education and Labor Committee
House of Representatives
Washington, D.C. 20515

James H. Scheuer (D-N.Y.)
Special Education Subcommittee No. 1
Education and Labor Committee
House of Representatives
Washington, D.C. 20515

Carl D. Perkins (D-Ky.)
Special Education Subcommittee No. 1
Education and Labor Committee
House of Representatives
Washington, D.C. 20515

Coeteris Paribus

education — traditional or liberal

The polemical academic yap of late has begun focusing on those sixty or seventy credits that the various academic departments will outline and either suggest or require. Until recently, the educators at Wagner College have depended upon a core curriculum for their assurance that Wagner Students would be exposed to the "proper disciplines." This core curriculum has the same goals as used in the Akademeia. These goals, however, have not provided the assurance they have in the past few thousand years for potentially apocalyptic reasons that seem to continually obnubilate the contemporary man's mind. The speculative reasons have induced Wagner educators to reform the curriculum in an effort to divide the responsibility vested in the core curriculum between the academic departments and the students. The directive implied in this revision provides the departments with an unrestricted opportunity to develop its major curriculum with relevant non-major courses. If the department members prove incapable of functioning in this capacity, they have wasted their lives as educators and will most surely imprecate the student's potentials. The student, on the other hand, has been granted the ominous responsibility of adherently exploiting any guidelines exhorted by his department, and of further following a representative selection of the unappropriated courses, thus assuring him of a just

educational foundation. If the student is incapable of functioning in this capacity, the revision will inextricably evolve into academic consternation.

The traditional educational system is called the liberal arts and sciences program. The theory underlining the traditional view can be described by the following question. "How does the educational system help the student pursuing a specific occupation better cope with the destructive introspection that prevails as basic human problems?" To answer this question consider these few basic human problems: the destruction of man kind, the soul, the proper religion, the better form of government, beauty in art, propaganda in news print, meaning in existence, why do I pursue this occupation, or how can I make it more tolerable? How often have you heard this conclusive comment; "What is this world coming to?" Such questions and problems have been the primary reason for the Liberal arts program. The program has evolved inspecting the works great scholars have written, which attempt to solve and answer the problems and questions that are basic to human existence. Recall the works and contributions of Keynes, Weber, Marshall, Dewey, Ungar, Descarte, Einstein, Newton, Eliot, Pound, Pearson, Shakespeare, Voltaire, Rousseau, Darwin, Franklin, Hegel, Marx, Van Gogh, Rembrandt and Wagner. If you

are an educator consider the names you recognize important for any graduate to have considered. You will probably choose the ones that are related to your subject and the ones that have influenced your thinking. Now consider a composite of choices that other educators will make from other departments. The consensus would surely prove that few great scholars studied in each department would have been selected and therefore recommended as basic background material for any college student. The liberal arts program insures that the student will become exposed to many of the great scholars. And when the student ever is emotionally bombarded by destructive introspection he will have a basis for disquisition.

The liberal educational system can only be explained historically with a psychological overtone; and the extent of this analysis will be merely introductory. The liberal education is represented by the "new student" as opposed to students of twenty years ago. The childhood history the new student has is convoluted with and instrument that has inapparently molded him into either a tame rabbit or a insensitive robot; if we may borrow from Pound. The instrument is the television, which has had ample time to subject the new student with two reinforcement stimuli. The first of these is the stimuli of

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Honor guard wearing uniform of rebel IRA (Irish Republican Army) escorts hearse during burial of victim of British repression in Northern Ireland.

Selective Service Goes Computer

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS) - The Selective Service plans this year to start a massive computerized "central registrant data bank" that would contain the names and whereabouts of all the nation's young men.

The draft system intends to begin gathering from across the country data on the millions of draft registrants for feeding into a centralized data bank in Washington.

Selective Service Director Curtus Tarr insisted before the Senate Subcommittee on Constitutional Rights that it was still uncertain what additional information would be sought about the individuals, other than their names, ages, addresses, draft numbers and classifications.

However, Selective Service Press Officer Ken Coffey added later that the national file would keep track of registrants, especially those going through the conscientious objection appeals process.

He said that it would substitute for the duplication of records at the state board level, but noted that "bombings and destruction of files was not a factor" in the decision to computerize draft records.

These incidents have occurred at the rate of 7.5 per month over the past three years, with the maximum number occurring during the reaction to the invasion of Cambodia last May. Responding to a query about what would happen if the central data bank were blown up, Coffey said that it would be impossible because the components of the computer were to be spread around in various locations in the Washington area.

The Selective Service's plans were disclosed as Sen. Sam J. Ervin, Jr. (D.-N.C.) opened hearings into the federal governments capturing into data banks what Ervin called "the intimate details of our lives, opinions and personal habits."

The draft chief disclosed his agency's plans in answering Sen. Ervin's survey measuring government agencies' collection of information about private citizens. Tarr contended that the data bank was needed to "make more efficient management decisions."

According to Ervin, "these hearings were called because it is clear from the complaints being received by Congress that Americans in every walk of life are concerned about the growth of government and private records on individuals."

If the draft lapses in June, 1971, the expiration date of the current Selective Service Act, it will not effect the use of the computer. According to Coffey, Congress would only let the induction power end, but would authorize continuance of a stand-by draft.

A stand-by draft would register eligible men, and maintain the draft structure "for a national emergency." It will

"not effect continuing processing."

There are now 22,168,782 men registered in the 18 to 35 age group, and two million men were registered for the draft last year.

In related news, the Selective Service announced the April draft call to be 17,000, all to the Army. Random sequence number 100 will remain the highest number local boards may call to fill April draft calls.

Kent Students Face Flag Charges

KENT, Ohio (CPS) - Three more students at Kent State University face charges in anti-war protests, this time for "flag desecration."

Indictments handed down last week charges three students, one of them a Student Court Justice, with violating a state flag desecration law. During the Feb. 4 incident, a large crowd of demonstrators lowered the U.S. flag and raised a Vietnamese National Liberation Front flag. They were protesting the invasion of Laos, and did not damage the U.S. flag.

Meanwhile, the U.S. Attorney is appealing a Federal District Court decision of last fall which dismissed the findings of the Federal Grand Jury investigating the May, 1970, demonstrations at Kent State. However, because the District Court did not dismiss the 25 indictments still pending against students and faculty for federal riot charges, Kent legal sources are hoping that the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals will not only rule against the U.S. Attorney's appeal, but will also dismiss the indictments.

No National Guardsmen or state authorities were indicted in the original Grand Jury findings, and at this time no new Jury has been called.

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LETTERS

Dear Editor,

It is very unfortunate that the "political protectors" of Staten Island do not recognize, or presumably care, what is happening to our youth.

For quite a few years now, the residents of Staten Island have been clamoring for the reopening of Crowell Center. We have sat unusually quiet while our children have directed their energies to other things, such as drugs, crime, and hoodlumism. Numerous requests have been made by organizations and community people for the desperately needed facilities, but with little results. In those same years, crime with youth involvement has doubled, drugs have become an almost impossible problem, and restlessness and racial strife are plaguing our schools.

You, who have been elected or appointed, to fight for the things we need, have sat back and allowed this administration to play football with this very necessary project. It is not enough to endorse, or take a position in favor of something this important, you have to fight for it.

I am sending a copy of this letter to our newspaper, with the sincere hope that it will create a chain reaction, forcing some direct action from those who are supposed to be representing us.

"WE WANT THAT FACILITY OPENED NOW"

Sincerely,

Ted O'Loughlin
Chairman S.I.C.C.

Dear Editor;

Many weeks ago the December 8th issue of *The Wagnerian* arrived at my home by mail but unfortunately I did not get around to reading it until today. As this is the first and only copy of your newspaper I have ever had the pleasure of reading I am naturally quite curious as to who was so kind as to send me this issue. Anyway, I would very much appreciate receiving the newspaper regularly if this be possible.

May I take this opportunity to tell you how disheartened I was by your observation that "student apathy is running rampant on campus." I believe the outcome of this nation's domestic and foreign agony will be determined by the extent to which the populace is indifferent toward the problems we face, and there is nothing more deadly than indifference during a period of social change.

We cannot afford to ignore the gathering storm clouds and thunderheads which portend the kind of internal convulsion that could rend apart a democracy as vital and fragile as ours. Storm signals, from My Lai to Jackson and Kent State, are in abundance and the recent CBS documentary on the selling of the Pentagon should give all Americans pause to contemplate upon the extent to which we have repudiated the wise counsel of our founding fathers. And indifference is compounded by the acceptance on the part of so many that whatever we do is right because, as the song goes, God is on our side. We can be more outraged by the burning of draft cards than the burning of Vietnamese babies; more incensed by obscene movies than by the G.I. rape-murder of an Asian girl. Such distorted moral values are the inevitable consequence of a democracy reconciling itself with the fact its crusade in Southeast Asia has degenerated into a racist war where senseless butchery is justified because the enemy commits similar atrocities.

Idealism dies young and if apathy is running rampant amid the ranks of our idealists what hope is there for the future? I have stood before the grave of one of the girls shot to death at Kent State and in the cold silence of that place I feel the enormity of the crime must sweep away apathy and indifference but I see now I am wrong. She is just one of so many who die young every day we no longer seem to really care how or why they suffered such violent death. If we can be apathetic toward the shooting down of students by American soldiers we can certainly live with My Lai and turn a blind eye to our government's relations with repressive regimes like those in Greece, Spain and Brazil.

In your response to Dr. Walter Soboen, Jr.'s letter you said you and your

associates work hard to put out your newspaper every week, as I am sure you do, and that you seek to address yourselves "to the very important issues that confront students on this campus and in this nation as a whole." Perhaps I am biased but I see Kent State as the issue for the college student because the shooting constituted, for a democracy, the ultimate repressive act by the state which cannot be permitted to pass into history unchallenged. As President Nixon's aide Patrick Buchanan recently told a Kent State University audience: "If a National Guardsman was angry because somebody hit him with a rock and he (the guardsman) picked up an M.1 rifle, that is second-degree murder."

Sincerely,

Peter Davies

To the Editor

This letter is for the people for the black and white people will sit no longer and watch the community of Stapleton go to the junkies. DRUGS HAVE ENDED MANY A PERSONS LIFE AND HAS WEAKENED OUR YOUTH OF TODAY. IF WE SHOULD HAVE A REVOLUTION NOW WE COULD NOT FOR OUR YOUTH POWER IS WEAK. FOR ALL WE KNOW THE PIGS WOULD COME OUT AND BRIBE OUR YOUNG BROTHERS WITH DOPE. SO IF WE ARE GOING TO FREE BOBBY SEAL AND OUR SISTER ANGELA DAVIS AND ALL POLITICAL PRISONERS FOR THIS IS THE FINAL WARNING. FOR SOME DAY MY BROTHERS AND SISTERS WILL FIGHT NO MORE AND DROP ALL ARMS AND HOLD HANDS WHITE AND BLACK AND YELLOW AND GREEN AND WILL SING FREE AT LAST LORD HAVE MERCY FREE AT LAST. FOR THE YOUTH OF TODAY ARE THE ADULTS OF TOMMORROW.

From two of your Black Brothers

Elliot S. Williams, Jr.
Joe Devoe, Jr.

VOICES

Robin Roberts
Artists Committee for
Irish Freedom

On that quiet Easter Monday in Dublin 1916 only a handful of men and women knew what that odd sporadic sniping around Stephan's Green and the Post Office was all about. James Connolly, for one, foresaw the beginning of a nation's uprising against the greatest of all colonial empires. And he was shot, propped up in a wheel chair in the courtyard of Dublin Castle with the sixteen others -- Pearse, MacDonagh and MacBride of cherished fame. But old mother England managed to keep her foot in the door, her boot rather, in the six country's preserving the Protestant way of life and incidentally some fine revenues from the dour industrial cities of the North. She threw in some pleasant social benefits in recent years, but never, God forbid, democracy. There has never been one vote to one man. The privilege of political power which in turn decides who shall work where and at what remains with the Protestant Establishment.

Now the anger has broken out in full and the innocent as usual are being gunned down on both sides of the road. In Belfast, where the population is under half a million, more than one thousand

political prisoners, Catholic and Protestant, lie in jail. Under the Special Powers Act, they have no right of trial, of facing an accuser, of protesting floggings and other indignities.

In truth there is not a great deal we can do about it. But something. We begin with a big beautiful concert organized by the Artist's Committee for Irish Freedom under the sponsorship of Miss Siobhan McKenna, Caitlinni Hooliahn herself, who thanks to her brilliant notices for "Here Are The Ladies," should be around for a long time. With here on stage will be Dominic Behan, brother of Brenden, whom Peter Seeger has called the most creative folk artist making and singing songs today. Besides him will be Mary Travers of Peter Paul and Mary soloing for the first time, and the Clancy's, two or three or all the boys. And for rollicking sound for feet tapping and shouts, the Dubliners or the Wolfe Tones. For a taste of the real rocks and bogs of Connemara we have Joe Heany, finest of all the Gaelic singers, giving us *Roisin Dubh* and the *Rocks of Bawn*. And of course Pete Seeger, himself, who needs no introduction.

Now there is a great concert - the first of many we hope. The money will go to the families of political prisoners in Northern Ireland. But, beyond that, we hope to show the American audience that the conflict is not the ancient blood and religious feud it has been made out to be in most of the news, but a matter of Civil Rights for all the people.

Moreover, and perhaps most important, we wish to reawaken the young people of Irish decent to a feeling of kinship with The Ireland of poets and rebels, the unconquerable people who valued the individual conscience over comfort and money. There has been a tendency among Irish Americans to fasten themselves into little tight conservative enclaves, dreaming beerily of Killarney's lakes and Mother McDrea. We would like to shake loose from that image and start off on a gayer, perhaps rockier, but more truly Irish road.

Tickets will go on sale after March 10 at Carnegie Hall, or at the Irish Institute, 326 West 48th Street, 489-1930.

Remember the date - Easter Monday, the 12th of April, at 7:30 SHARP. AND DO COME.

"Okay, You Dirty Radical-Liberal — The Game Is Up"



© 1970 by Herb Block in the Washington Post

The secret files on 25,000,000 Americans, which the Pentagon has accumulated, is only a part of the recently disclosed spy enterprise operating both on and off college campuses. There are other secret files -- maintained by the FBI, the CIA and local governments.

In New York, the police departments Bureau of Special Services and Investigation (BOSSI), has over one million -- ONE MILLION -- dossiers on individuals and organizations. It would be nonsense to think that the police departments of other cities are any less devoted to spying on Americans than New York's. The NYPD's BOSSI duet claims that it is equally impartial as between Rightist and Leftist. That's easily tested. What has BOSSI done to root out the reactionary Birch cells in the police department? Has it hindered the police spies who infiltrated campus anti-war groups for provocation and entrapment? Did it uncover police complicity in the hardhat clubbing of students a year ago?

New York City's 1,000,000 dossiers, the Pentagon's 25,000,000, and the untold millions of others throughout the nation are monstrous characteristics of a police-state apparatus. The secret police files on campus groups, trade unions and other organizations shows that the secret files challenge the sincerity of a nation that sends its young people off to war supposedly to "preserve democracy."

**OUR
OPINION**

After reading Mike Rosen's review of Van Morrison's recent Fillmore concert, my reaction was a totally defensive and hostile one. Van has played an intimate, integral part of my life for two years and I resent newcomers who attempt to clarify the man and his music devoid of any understanding at all. I sat in the cafeteria during dinner furiously scribbling in the margin: Better than average? What do we have with which we can compare his music? It's unique. The only man who can write Jazz, Rock, and Blues with such proficiency.

Van never had an easy time. Most had heard "those wonderful rock and roll classics" such as Gloria and Brown Eyed Girl. Fewer had heard of "Them" -- Van's illfated group (circa. 1963) which proved too advanced for the listeners of the time -- and even less had heard of Van Morrison at all. This occurred before the release of "Moondance" last October, and while it proved to be moderately successful in monetary terms and "re-introduced Van to the "underground" public, the album placed him right in the middle of self-proclaimed experts who saw in him the possible emergence of another Superstar. Van had been producing a superior kind of music all along without any widespread acknowledgement. The public was now ready for another musical miracle. There's only one conflict present within this entire story -- Van doesn't want to be a rock and roll star. That "unknown music" produced before "Moondance" is just as good as the music produced after, yet it is still not acknowledged (either on record or in public). The public's understanding of Van's music is surprisingly shallow. Van is not a rock

and roll star. He loves his music and I feel that he loves it so deeply that he doesn't wish to see it cheapened for Friday-Night-Pseudo-Hippie-Fillmore-Types.

"Everytime you hear that whistle blow You know that you gotta put on your show Everytime that your number comes around."

I've seen those audiences boo Doctor John off stage and give The Amboy Dukes a standing ovation. If you play a record they've heard on the local 'hip' station, they'll listen. If you're an English blues band you've got it made. If you can imitate Clapton riffs and turn the volume up on your Marshall amplifiers past 'ten' you're sure to be superstar.

Van Morrison's songs are personal ones. I can't expect him to outwardly involve the audience in his own private existence, but the audience does have the power to involve themselves. They must be willing to LISTEN, enjoy the beauty in the images he creates, and recognize similar experiences in his own life. Van has no other obligation to his audience other than his music. Sure, I love Jagger and Rod Stewart but for completely separate reasons. (My fave-rave list goes like this: (1) Jagger (2) Van (3) Rod Stewart) They all don't have to be good dancers. You'll never feel so angry and aggressive and mean listening to Van as you will with Jagger. You won't dance as HARD. That's Jagger's thing and I'd probably lose respect for Van if he tried to duplicate it. Van is so perfect because he is exactly as he appears on stage -- mumbling and all. Van has every right to be on that stage for he is giving you something if (and only if) you understand

that he is doing so. Have you ever seen him do "Cyprus Avenue?" I saw him do it so well, so honestly that half an audience walked out as Quicksilver came on stage afterwards. Van retains a special sort of intensity. No theatrical, flamboyant little red rooster -- but a damn talented individual. His control and charisma lies in the manipulation of his music. His bad is tight; disciplined. He (or anyone else) could stand on his head between numbers but if that music comes out right, if it touches that Dionysian spirit, a man's appearance or physical actions become more than excusable.

"Get the message to me Anyway you can"

Rock and Roll is sharply deteriorating. We all know that. Yesterday's "Flower Children" are today's misplaced misfits, yet they heckle a man who still has some of that inner beauty left. Altamont is upon us and we have alot of Karma to fulfill. Van said it. "Whatever you do to me is only going to come back to you." His statements were not empty ones.

"From the far side of the ocean If I put the wheels in motion And I stand with my arms behind me Yea, push another door. Could you find me? Would you kiss my eyes? Lay me down in silence easy To be born again."

To hell with the Fillmore. Whatever they do to Van, they can't hurt him. He's come too far and it's too late to stop now.

*All lyrics used are by Van Morrison

**VIEW -
POINT**

by CAROL DiBARI

First 'Ecotage Contest' Announced

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS) -- Environmental Action announced Feb. 11 a national contest for armchair activists interested in tactics which can be used by "concerned citizens to stop corporations or institutions from polluting, exploiting or otherwise threatening the survival of the earth and its inhabitants."

Labeled the first "Ecotage Contest," a combination of ecology and sabotage, its name is defined as the "branch of tactical biology that deals with the relationship between living organisms and their technology." Sam Love, editor of Environmental Action, stressed that any idea would be considered by the judges, but the criteria for judging would be on 1) feasibility, 2) creativity and 3) usability without "injuring life systems."

The winners will be announced the latter part of Earth Week (the third week of April). The first place winner will be flown to Washington, D.C. to receive the "Golden Fox" trophy. It is given in honor of "the Fox" of Kane County, Illinois, whose harassment of industrial polluters includes

placing a 60-foot sign on a freeway bridge announcing, "We are involved - in killing Lake Michigan, signed U.S. Steel," and dumping industrial effluent on the white office rug of a large corporation's vice president.

The second place winner will receive an ecology library, and ten third place winners will receive copies of EARTH TOOL KIT and PROFILES IN CORPORATE IRRESPONSIBILITY.

The rules of the contest also include: entries must be received by Environmental Action no later than April 20, 1971. They must be typewritten and double-spaced. More than one person may work on an entry, but only one representative can receive the award. The length should be limited to 100 pages.

Entries should be sent to Ecotage, Environmental Action, Room 731, 1346 Connecticut Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036.

The staff of Environmental Action coordinated Earth Day in 1970. It is currently publishing a biweekly newsletter, and lobbying for environmental legislation.

Staten Island Family Hospital Coalition

by Joyce Clark

A group of interested and concerned health workers and community members have united to form the Coalition for the Staten Island Family Hospital.

The purpose of the organization is to bring together and unite the largest number of workers, students, and community people on Staten Island to save Public Health Service Hospital and to prevent it from being shut down. It is also trying to stop the hospital from being sold to the highest bidder, who would use it only for profit and not for bettering health services for the community. Instead, this group plans to rename the hospital, The Staten Island Family Hospital.

They propose that the Family hospital be reorganized around these eight basic community needs, being comprehensive family services emphasizing prevention and women's health needs, complete services for the elderly with emphasis on home care programs, a complete youth program, 24 hour wide open emergency room with ambulance services, complete addiction treatment programs without police intervention, child day care services for both in-patients and out-patients, community services for the retarded including evaluation and complete home and hospital supportive services, and community mental health services with crisis intervention and day hospital.

During the change of administration, the group proposes that the hospital remain open with no layoffs of workers. They demand that the Family Hospital be organized to serve all people on Staten Island under a new administration and that it be financed with public money.

It is evident that health care and health services on Staten Island are deplorable and do not meet the needs of the community. The formation of the Coalition for the Staten Island Family Hospital is a big step toward better health care.

Any interested Wagner student, faculty member or worker should call 442-5770 to find out further information.

MOBILIZATION

continued from page 3

"Locked boxes," where we have seen heroin addiction take the lives of more teenagers in New York City in the past six months than of New Yorkers killed in Vietnam in the same period; where we have seen police called in to act as permanent parts of the school system.

Therefore if white liberals are concerned today with matters of welfare payment, addiction,

unemployment in the ghettos, community control of schools, etc., it is no longer because of conscience alone, but because the problems that have always haunted the ghetto now touch the once-secure white neighborhoods. We can no longer, as whites, put on our skin and take a vacation. We will join the Third World in solving this problem because unless it is solved we - our white society - will be torn apart.

Social workers concerned solely with heroin addiction, and eager to avoid getting involved in anything "controversial" that would endanger their work, now have to face the problem of Vietnam veterans who are getting addicted in Vietnam in very large numbers and are coming home with the monkey already on their backs. (I don't even need to mention in detail, because it is so obvious, the relationship between the unemployment and alienation of the ghetto and the use of heroin there).

The United Farm Workers didn't set out to fight the Pentagon but simply to organize the farm workers. Their target was not the Pentagon, nor capitalism - it was the growers. But one finds that in the grape strike the Pentagon increased its purchases of grapes to keep the growers going, and now, during the lettuce strike, the Pentagon has increased by 300% its purchase of lettuce from Bud Antle, Inc., a subsidiary of Dow Chemical.

The original Civil Rights movement, back in the strangely dim days of the late fifties and early sixties, didn't have "the system" as its target - just Jim Crow. But it turned out that even if blacks could eat in the best restaurants it didn't do

much good if they had no money. The poor black and white are trapped in poverty because the job market is shrinking even while inflation rises, and our national resources are not directed into the areas where technical skills are required and few jobs are generated for untrained workers - the space program and the development of sophisticated weapons systems. The demand of the peace movement for cutting Pentagon funds is linked to demands from the poor that funds be allocated to social needs.

Even if we turn to the white-middle-class non-radical and non-peace elements that are concerned with ecology, they are discovering that while very corporation says they want environmental controls, no corporation can afford, under capitalism, to initiate such controls in its own economic area. We are now learning what it means to defoliate and destroy a land as we have done in Vietnam. Those who were never too concerned with the massive terror inflicted on the Vietnamese now observe that our vaunted free enterprise system is poisoning us as well, polluting the air, debasing our foods, destroying our lakes and rivers. Thus even this most politically conservative of movements, which counts among its supporters James Buckley, New York's new Senator, finds itself torn between its goal of conservation of the ecology and its traditional defense of private enterprise. Americans can have one or the other, but not both.

It has not become clear to a very large number of Americans that the American system has

cont. page 9

Attention Departmental Employees

The Office of the Assistant Secretary, Comptroller invites you to apply for the 1971 Financial Management Intern Program. This program has been designed to attract talented and genuinely motivated candidates from within and outside the Department and develop them into broadly educated financial managers and public administrators who are capable of rapid progression to top positions within the Department.

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Federal employees may enter the Financial Management Intern Program at the GS-5 or GS-7 pay rate which most nearly corresponds to their highest previous salary. The candidates selected for this program become employees of the Office of the Assistant Secretary, Comptroller during their two-year internship and must sign a standard agreement to remain with the Department for three years after completion of academic training.

Candidates must have a Bachelor's Degree or equivalent education in a field other than accounting and provide their Federal Service Entrance Examination rating or proof that they would qualify in the examination on the basis of superior scholastic achievement. The Department especially encourages women and minority group employees who meet these requirements to apply.

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W.E.B. DU BOIS SPEAKS



EDITED BY
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a short about a new roach killer

(CPS) - The February issue of **MONEYSWORTH** contains a survey of the new feminine hygiene deodorant sprays. Three women tested several products and expressed their opinions of

the effectiveness of each. One of the more positive reports was the discovery that one of the sprays, Massengill, will also kill roaches.



Rosa Luxemburg Speaks

edited, with an introduction, by **Mary-Alice Waters**

Slandered and cheated out of her place in history, Rosa Luxemburg was a revolutionary agitator, activist, and theoretician. This collection of her speeches and writings, many of which have never before been available in English, reveals the clarity, and sharp wit, of her arguments.

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MOBILIZATION —

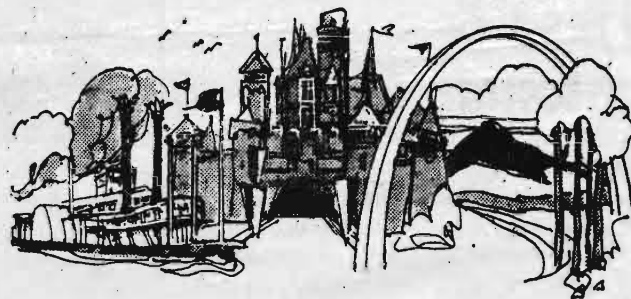
gone berserk. Yet very few Americans derive their power from this madness and therefore very few Americans have a vested interest in seeing it continue. Unhappily, though, there are a great many Americans who are suffering terribly from the present system (the George Wallace supporters - lower income whites) but who find some comfort in the Nixon-Agnew lines that the way to deal with unemployment, inflation, war and personal misery is to beat up kids with long hair.

Finally there is a large group - not a majority by any means, but a large and articulate body of citizens, middle class and poor, white and black, young and old, who no longer believe in the system, and who are demanding that it be radically changed to make it human, responsive democratic. This group already partly understands and must come increasingly to understand that the problems we face cannot be resolved without fundamental change. We cannot set in motion radical social change for one group alone. We cannot be liberated "one group at a time." If what America needs is a social revolution, a "1776" in order to avoid a 1984, then our coalition is not simply a fragile and temporary series of alliances. I submit that we stop talking about an "antiwar coalition" or a "coalition against war, racism and repression" and begin talking about an emerging *American coalition*.

I urge people to avoid any quick selling out of what we exactly mean by radical social change. The enormous complexity of our technological society, with its cybernation, computer banks, etc., will force us to open our heads, whether we are New Left, Old Left, or simply concerned and troubled

cont. page 10

REPEAL THE DRAFT



City Life
 by Ali Amercupan

Old man, former days at sea beleaguered by the juice of grapes, clear vision, looking for a place to rest. At the counter, coffee, twenty cents nowadays. A young macho fills the cup with brown muck and passes it across the gleaming white counter. Avaricious and aggressive he asks, "Hey old man, want some wine? One dollar a coffee cupfull." One dollar. The old man refuses and loudly proclaims the indecency of the young. In need of sympathy he talks to those around in perfect rationality, "-what does he think, I'm no fook," no one wants to listen, they turn their heads away. The counter-boy unnoticed fills a cup with bright yellow lemonade and places it before him, "-here you go, one dollar." Stunned the old man retorts, "-no, I, no, didn't want any, they all heard me, I

didn't want no wine at a dollar a cup." He is yelling now, angry at the world of individuals who are deceiving him, voicing his indignation he stalks out away from the counter leaving his coffee unfinished. The counter-boy empties the lemonade down a drain while the old man outside is yelling for him to come out and fight. His hands are out ready to receive his quarry while the people passing by make a large circle around him denying his existence, "-crazy old man," a voice is heard, "-the city is full of them."

Senescence begins
 And middle age ends
 The day your descendants
 Outnumber your friends.

Ogden Nash

waiting for him to end the war?



don't hold your breath

Last year this man promised to withdraw the troops. And he did ... right into Cambodia. And while he keeps talking, his planes are bombing Southeast Asia more than ever. Only now he calls it "protective reaction."

If the U.S. got out of Vietnam, the American prisoners of war would follow. But this man uses the POWs as an excuse to keep the war going.

He seems to have forgotten his old promise to end the draft. But as Congress prepares to continue military conscription, which expires this June, we haven't forgotten.

Today, more people than ever oppose the war. Fewer than ever believe what this man says. Just ask any soldier. Now's the chance to organize the antiwar majority to force immediate withdrawal.

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Minorities & Educational Media

You are invited to view a unique collection of 386 paperback books, records and filmstrips on minority groups in America, from 73 publishers and audio-visual producers. This "Red, White, Black, Brown and Yellow" Exhibit, with materials on all levels of interest from elementary school through adult, will be on display at the Wagner College Curriculum Lab, Room 43 Main Building from Monday, March 1 to Friday, March 26, 1971. Open Monday through Thursday from 3:00 to 9:00PM, Friday, from 2:00 to 5:00PM.

Many of the books and audio-visual materials in the collection deal with the Negro in America - from the earliest days of slavery through the present - including history, black and white relations and civil rights movements. Included is a section on Africa and also materials on American Indians, Spanish-speaking people, orientals and other minorities. Sections on art, urban studies, education, biography, poetry and drama are also presented, as well as fiction divided into adult and young adult groups, and picture books.

These paperback books and audio-visual items present a wide variety of up-to-date materials which can be considered for classroom texts and instructional materials and for supplementary, required, recommended or independent study, for library reserve or regular collections, or for personal libraries. Subject-arranged catalogs are available so you may mark your own copy for selections or recommendations for future ordering or for the preparation of study lists.

GI TOLL: 350,477

The following U.S. casualty figures for Southeast Asia are based on U.S. government statistics. They are lower than U.S. casualties reported by the liberation forces. The figures are from Jan. 1, 1961 to Feb. 20, 1971. Killed: 44,158; "Non-combat" deaths: 9,253; Wounded: 295,163; Missing, captured: 1,543.

courtesy of The Guardian

Want a Film Scholarship?

Six scholarships will be awarded to film students when the University Film Association gathers for its annual convention in August, 1971, according to Professor Howard Suber, Scholarship Chairman of the 700-member organization of college film makers and teachers.

"The purpose of these scholarships is to encourage students in the pursuit of careers in film production, writing, teaching, history, aesthetics, or criticism," Suber said in announcing the competition. Winners will be chosen on the basis of film or written work submitted. The awards are: two McGraw-Hill Book Company Scholarships, \$1,000 and \$500 each; The White House News Photographers Association Scholarship, \$1,000; the University Film Association Minority Scholarship, donated by UFA member Rose Blyth Kemp, to encourage members of minority groups to pursue careers in film, \$500; the Ken Edwards Scholarship, donated by UFA member John Flory, \$500; and the University Film Association Scholarship \$500.

Information and application forms can be obtained from Professor Suber in care of the UCLA Motion Picture Division, Los Angeles, California, 90024.

SET THE DATE FOR WITHDRAWAL FROM INDOCHINA

Calendar

BY Lee Jacob

Westbury Musci Fair (516)333-0533
P.O. Box 86 Westbury L.I. \$6,5,4
March 19 Melanie 8:30 PM
March 20 Pacific Gas & Electric 8:30 PM
March 27 Kris Kristoffersen, Ian & Sylvia 8:30 PM

Capital Theatre, Portchester (914)939-5876
March 26 & 27 Byrds, Mother Earth
April 27 Jethro Tull

Philharmonic Hall TR4-2424
Kinks 8:00 PM, \$3.50,4.50,5.50
March 30

The Rock Pile Island Park, L.I.
(516)889-8530
March 26, 27 Fleetwood Mac, Edgar Winter
March Black Sabbath 8:00 PM

Carnegie Hall
April 4, Jake Holmes & Rochester Philharmonic
2:30 PM, \$5,4,3,2. (212)644-4400

Fillmore East 777-5260
March 26, 27 Richie Havens
April 4, The Howdy Doody Revival
April 8, 9, 10 Elton John

Of March 10 from Variety - Top 10 Albums

Janis Joplin - Pearl
Love Story
Chicago III
Jesus Christ - Superstar
Elton John Tumbleweeek Connection
Santana Abraxas
Credence C.R. Pendulum
Andy Williams, Love Story
Gordon Lightfoot
George Harrison All Things Must Pass

MOBILIZATION

continued from page 9

Americans, to totally new forms of economic organization. The one thing that is clear is that this country must end its pattern of economic imperialism which has so deeply warped the lives of hundreds of millions in other countries, and must curb the power of the military-scientific-corporate structure which has left the great mass of Americans frustrated, impoverished, and powerless.

In conclusion, a serious coalition means that middle class whites introduce the problems of the poor into their own movements, and that blacks, welfare groups, etc., introduce into their movements some analysis of the oppressive role of the Pentagon and the relationship between "welfare state" and the problems of the poor. Three concrete examples of this: First, the massive Chicano Moratorium in Los Angeles was effective precisely because it was an expression from the Chicano community, rather than a response by Chicanos to a middle-class peace demonstration. Second, I think blacks might well demonstrate at a recruiting station or an induction center, not primarily to protest the war, but to protest an economic system which provides so few jobs for black youth that they were driven to enlist to kill and be killed half a world away; the focus being on the murderous aspects of the system as it related to the ghetto, not just to the horror of the war itself. Third, I think middle-class whites, particularly such professionals as ministers, lawyers, professors, etc., all of whom have additional taxes to pay on April 15th, should be strongly and nationally encouraged by the peace groups to withhold \$10 to \$25 of their tax, to pool those tax "withholdings" in each community, and in a public ceremony with press and TV present, contribute the lump sum to a community program which needs funding and could be going if it were not for the war economy. The list of possibilities is endless, and it would be a dramatic way of telling everyone "look, we are taking this money out of the hands of the government directly and placing it in the hands of the community."

Building an American coalition, a People's coalition, or whatever term we use, will require that we give up radical rhetoric and develop instead a radical program. Nixon isn't going to be moved by quotations from Mao, nor chants about Ho Chi Minh, any more than Mao won by quoting Lenin to

Chinese peasants, or Ho won by quoting Mao to the Vietnamese. People are won to programs that make sense, that offer some hope of solving problems. Too often our slogans reflect our lack of power, our frustration-as with the slogan "power comes from the barrel of a gun," which is an inept slogan when we as a movement do not have the guns and the police and army do have them. (In any case, I would suggest Mao didn't win power with his guns but with his programs, his ideas, and for any section of the movement to be drawn into a glorification of guns as a substitute for programs and ideas is hardly a tribute to Mao.)

Two last points. I understand well enough why some gave up all hope of achieving change without violence. I won't make any of the usual pacifist arguments here, nor even the tactical arguments that should be heard (on both counts Dave Dellinger spoke clearly and well in the fall issue of *Liberation*). My only statement is that almost everyone, even if they think violence may be inevitable, would like to see the changes come without violence. I suggest that a broad American coalition operating outside the present political framework gives us a chance to achieve change without a bloody civil war that would leave everything in a shambles and would mean more poverty for the poor, no matter who ended up with the power. Let the experiment be made, therefore, without the rhetoric of violence.

And last, we concentrate too much, sometimes, on our own immediate oppressions. Yes, we are oppressed, but no homosexual or woman or poor white can persuade me that his or her oppression equals that of the Vietnamese parent holding a dead child. A weak movement is built by pooling our collective hatreds and focusing on our individual oppressions and ignoring the energy that comes from compassion one for another, making us brothers and sisters despite all our faults. It is out of fashion, perhaps, to quote Martin Luther King, but I think he had hold of a very revolutionary truth-of an effective organizing tool-when he said that liberating black Americans would also liberate white Americans. The system of oppression of violent coercive power, destroys not only us who are oppressed, but also those who do the oppression.

-David McReynolds

Next week: War Tax Resistance-your tax dollar at work; more info on training centers; continued calendar.

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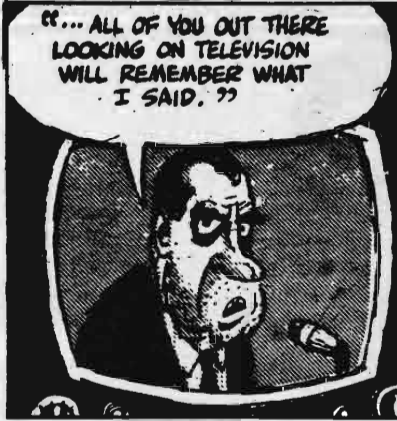
If visiting student, which college _____



This man just read about May Week; are you prepared for what he and his buddies will hand down? If not, the Quaker Project training center at Wagner College can help you - they train in non-violent confrontation tactics and strategy. The sessions begin this week. Call 390-3153 or 3242, ask for Tom.

COME TO WASHINGTON

DURING TV PRESS CONFERENCE, NIXON WAS QUIZZED ABOUT HIS INVASIONS OF LAOS AND CAMBODIA. HE REPLIED IN PART:



CCNY cont. from page 2

and community to act with one united voice in this matter."

WBAI radio contacted three of the 10 named professors for comment. The first, a member of the civil engineering dept., denied being involved in military research. He said the letter made public referred to a paper, not military research, requested by an official for review for publication. The second, also of the civil engineering dept., denied the charge too. He said he was a member of a guidance committee for a graduate students research, and did not know that research was being financed by the Army. He said, "I don't look at whose sponsoring a research project, I look only at the research project." The third, a member of the same committee, also denied knowing the project was Army-sponsored. He said, "My only part in the project was to pass on the mathematics." In response to the question will he resign from the committee if the charges are true he said, "I made it a principle several years ago never to engage in research which could kill anyone, but someday we may have to shoot those missiles to protect ourselves."

WBAI, CCNY Student Gov't, the school paper, all were contacted for further information; none was available.

COETERIS cont. from page 5

condensed time. The T.V., as you are surely aware, could condense a thousand years into twenty minutes. The implications are that the student is unable to cope with any time consuming endeavors such as; education. You see, four years cannot be conveniently condensed into twenty minutes for the disillusioned student, and he becomes frustrated with the time consuming established liberal arts program. The other stimuli that the television induces is that of theatrics. The student's history becomes one of theatrics and expects the system to perform for him, lower the resistance to concentration as the T.V. did. That is why you educators receive many six's under the class atmosphere section of the student evaluations.

Hopefully, this article has only presented an introduction to the topic and has begun in some new consideration on the topic of required courses, especially among the educators.

Al Hosford

This column is intended for general subjects. The two authors invite any criticisms related or unrelated to the content. Send to the WAG in care of COETERIS PARIBUS.

JEWISH-AMERICANS

No Fear of Yiddish

Sonia Levinson, her daughter, expressed pride in her first cousin, an army colonel, who communicated with her in Yiddish in public everywhere they went. "There was no though that Yiddish must be hidden in some dark corner for it might offend the people or the government," declared Mrs. Levinson.

Both mother and daughter agreed that the hysterical anti-Soviet campaign has more behind it then the facade of "protesting alleged Soviet anti-Semitism." The Zionists are crying for Soviet Jews, Mrs. Levine said, since American Jews are not settling permanently in Isreal in any great number and so they need Soviet Jews to settle in their illegally acquired territory. Another is Isreal's need for cheap labor.

"It is necessary to recall that immediately after the Revolution the Zionists called upon their organizations to struggle against socialism," expressed Mrs. Levine. "This is exactly their position today," she concluded.

SIGN THE PEOPLE'S PEACE TREATY

CORRECTION

The sketch next to the "Pugsly Says" article in last week's WAG was not identified. It was Bill Kourbage, one of the Coordinate Candidates.

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Classifieds

- Jane - You just can't get Rick out of your mind, can you? - A "Friend"
- It could only happen with Admiral Da 'America running the ship
- Look out Blit z - Desmond is back in. Arthur
- Da boys in house No. 2 wanna say tanks to all da good administrators dat made everytink possible.
- My, don't we have a neat, well dressed, well kept, faculty - JPF
- Your hatchet wielding Nikkita buddy.
- "You can take Bernie out of Bayonne, but you can't take Bayonne out of Bernie."
- Nikkita for Deans "72"
- Nikkita for Pres. "72"
- Cook - the Liberal Radical
- Nikkita for Bus. Manager "72"
- Nikkita for Trustees "72"
- Nikkita for students "73"
- STRIKE!!!

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END WAR

Repression

SPORTS

Basketball Wrap-up

by PAUL SCHULHAUS

The final statistics for the 1970-71 basketball season have been released by News Bureau Director Brian Morris. Final stats weren't needed, however, to show that Wagner suffered through a very poor season, winning only 6 games while losing 19 for a won-lost percentage of .240. This is the Seahawks' worst record in Coach Chester Sellitto's six years as head coach and the worst performance for a Wagner basketball team in 40 years.

Coach Sellitto said that the first indication that basketball at Wagner was declining came midway through the 1969-70 season, when even the high-scoring play of Ray Hodge could not offset the lack of height on the Seahawks. The Hawks were still a short team this season, and the graduation of Hodge last June, was the proverbial straw that broke the camel's back.

Sellitto also recalls a statement that he made last November about the toughness of the Middle Atlantic Conference schedule. "The league is getting tougher year by year and you can no longer go into a game with even a personal feeling that you will come out a winner. Teams like Susquehanna and Upsala, for example, get



stronger and with the addition of Philly (Philadelphia) Textile to our slate, I can't really be a shoe-in in any contest we enter."

Sellitto gives special words of praise for Gene Guerriero, team captain, who graduates this year, and for Junior Bob Clay, former star at Concordia College, Bronxville, NY and sophomores Dave Easton and Kevin Quinn.

There is hope for next year, according to Sellitto, because there will be three "big men" coming up from the Freshman team and it looks as if Clay, Quinn and Easton will be returning.

Here are some of the final statistics for the 1970-71 season:

Overall team record - Won 6, Lost 19

Middle Atlantic Conf. - Won 3, Lost 7

Top Individual scoring: Bob Clay - 16.7 points per game (25 games), Gene Guerriero - 13.2 points per game (25 games), Dave Easton - 12.2 ppg (24 games), Kevin Quinn - 9.8 ppg (24 games)

Team Scoring: Wagner - average of 78.8 points per game; Opponents - average of 86.8 points per game.

Requiem For A Heavyweight

by BOB WHITE

There was a look in his eyes that had never been there before. It was defeat. They were always so confident, those eyes that had scared fighter after fighter, and now they were defeated. Muhammad Ali was being led down from the ring by Bundini Brown, his trainer, who was yelling to the crowd not to touch his fighter. The people, many of them still loyal to him, yelled that he was still their champion. While across the ring, the man who really was the champ, the undisputed champ, was throwing his arms around his manager and smiling to the crowd through a bruised and battered countenance.

Ali was not the same fighter that night, that I saw beat Sonny Liston in 1964. The graceful floating, that a heavyweight fighter was not supposed to have was gone. The bee-sting like jabs that destroyed Floyd Patterson were few and far between. There was only one new aspect about Ali that was for the good. He showed the world that he could take a punch. Joe Frazier threw everything he had at him and could only knock him down once.

There was a mixture of pride and strength in Ali that refused to let him be knocked out. He lost the fight because he underestimated Frazier. Ali came to do what he always did, give the folks a show, scare hell out of the other fighter and make him look like an amateur. Joe Frazier just came to fight, and fight he did. A barrage of left hooks kept Ali groggy and

leaning on the rope while Frazier mercilessly beat his arms and body with powerful short punches.

And yet, he did give the people a show. Even with the celebrity packed audience, which included the almighty from Hollywood to Washington, all eyes were focused on what would happen to Ali. When he lifted his arms in a show of power his army cheered. When he brashly ran over to Frazier's corner to bump him with his shoulder before the fight began, they applauded him. And when he lay on the canvas weakly looking up at the ceiling, they cried.

No matter what Ali says now, he lost the fight. Frazier attacked and Ali defended. You don't win a fight by standing next to the ropes with your arms in front of your head while your opponent beats your body with lefts and rights.

Undoubtedly, there will be a rematch. There's too much money to be made for there not to be one. I wish that Ali would retire now, gracefully. Should he be beaten again, by Frazier or anybody else, it would be an even worse disgrace for him.

He will be remembered for a long time, and I think that the people who admired him, and even those who didn't, should remember the old Ali, the fighter who brought life into a dying sport. To him and to any other man who entertains people by getting his brains knocked out, it's only fair.

'Take it from The Rock'

by BOB WHITE

Recently I had a chance to talk with Rocky Graziano, the former middleweight champion of the world who during his reign surely must have been the most dynamic and the most colorful fighter around. I met Rocky at his Pizza Ring Restaurant at 31st and 2nd Ave in Manhattan. Since he left boxing, Rocky has been seen on television in a great number of commercials, has appeared on many of the well known variety shows and has also acted in movies and TV. His most recent TV show was an episode of The Mod Squad in which Rocky played alongside of another great middleweight champ Sugar Ray Robinson.

I first asked Rocky for a prediction on the upcoming fight between Joe Frazier and Muhammad Ali (this interview took place prior to March 8th) and he replied that Muhammad Ali would win the fight by a KO unless he began to tire out, whereby he said, "Frazier'll kill him." I questioned Rocky, who also had to layoff from boxing during his fighting career, as to what a fighter loses when he stays away from boxing too long. "His timing," he said, "a fighter can come back and still know how to box, but his timing on his punches'll be rusty. But from the looks of the Bonevena

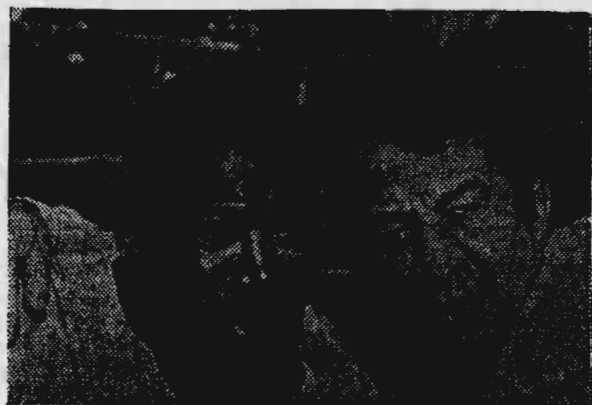
fight, Clay looks like he's all right."

I asked him if he agreed with some of the boxing experts, notably Nat Fleischer, who says that Jack Johnson was the greatest heavyweight of all time. "Nah!", he said, "Joe Louis, he was the best of 'em all. He beat practically everybody he ever fought for twelve years. He was a terrific fighter." Pound for pound though Rocky thought that Sugar Ray Robinson was the best fighter ever to step into a ring. "He had it all, said Rocky, great footwork and real fast hands."

I asked him to compare today's middleweights to the ones of his day. "There are some great fighters around today, like

Benvenuti and Emile Giffith and the new champ Carlos Monzon. But when I was fightin' there were lots of great fighters, like Tony Zale (Rocky's greatest battles were with Zale) and Henry Armstrong, Jake LaMotta, Fritzie Zivic, Barney Ross and Ray Robinson. Now, guys that size don't go into the fight business. I guess they wanna be doctors or lawyers or somethin'."

Nowadays, between his commercials and his chain of restaurants, Rocky likes to spend some of his time painting. "Oh yeah," he said, "I love to paint." I asked him if he might put on an art show sometime in the near future. "Nah!" he said, "I ain't that good!"



Two former middleweight champs, Sugar Ray Robinson and Rocky Graziano, pose together before an episode of ABC-TV's "The Mod Squad".

Sports Forecast

SPORTS FORECAST FOR WEEK OF MARCH 15th
Compiled by Paul Schulhaus

FRIDAY, MARCH 19th

8:00 PM Professional Baseball- New York Yankees vs. Baltimore Orioles from Miami. WPIX-TV 11

SATURDAY, MARCH 20th

12:30 PM Professional Hockey- NHL Action. WOR-TV 9

1:00 PM Professional Basketball- NY Knicks Highlights. WOR-TV 9

1:30 "Sports Challenge" Quiz Show. WNBC-TV 4 Professional Baseball- NY Mets vs. Cincinnati Reds from Florida. WOR-TV 9

2:00 PM College Basketball- NCAA Championships-Regional Finals. WNBC-TV 4

3:30 PM Professional Bowling- PBA Tour. WABC-TV 7

4:00 PM Professional Golf from Firestone Country Club, Akron, Ohio. WCBS-TV 2

4:25 PM Kiner's Korner- Mets postgame interview show. WOR-TV 9

5:00 PM ABC's Wide World of Sports. WABC-TV 7

7:00 PM The Race of the Week- "Bay Shore Handicap" from Aqueduct. WOR-TV 9

7:30 PM Professional Basketball- NBA Championships. WOR-TV 9 Racing from Florida- The Gulfstream Handicap. WPIX-TV 11

8:00 PM Professional Hockey- NY Rangers vs. Toronto Maple Leafs from Toronto. WOR-TV 9

Professional Basketball- NY Nets at Virginia Squires. WPIX-TV 11

10:30 PM Professional Hockey- Rangers Highlights. WOR-TV 9