

the

Wagner

W. GNERANA COLLECTION
NORMANN LIBRARY
WAGNER COLLEGE, S.I., N.Y.

W. GNERANA COLLECTION
NORMANN LIBRARY
WAGNER COLLEGE, S.I., N.Y.

VOLUME 42

NUMBER 9

NOVEMBER 12, 1970





IN THE WORLD

Women's Federation ASks for Angela's Release

BERLIN — The Women's International Democratic Federation has come out in support of the world-wide campaign for the release of Black liberation fighter, Angela Davis who was arrested by U.S. authorities.

In a telegram addressed to U.S. President Nixon, W.I.D.F. demanded that Angela Davis be immediately released.

Austria to seek recognition of Peking regime

VIENNA — Foreign Minister Rudolf Kirchschlaeger said Tuesday he will ask for approval to open talks on Vienna-Peking diplomatic relations. He will also ask for permission to vote for admission of the Chinese People's Republic to the United Nations, he said.

Thousands jailed in Brazil

RIO DE JANEIRO — Thousands have been arrested in police roundups under the pretext of combatin "terrorist plots" to disrupt the elections for the federal Congress and state and city offices. Newspapers reported arrests of leaders of the Brazilian Democratic Movement (MDB) Brazil's only opposition party, in Rio Grande do Sul, the only state outside of Guanabara (Rio de Janeiro) where the MDB is expected to make gains. The election will take place Nov. 15.

'Jack the Ripper' said to have been Queen's grandson

LONDON — The Sunday Times has suggested Jack the Ripper, who killed five prostitutes in 1888 and was never caught, was the syphilitic grandson of Queen Victoria, brother to George V and heir to the throne.

Allende defines his course

SANTIAGO — President Salvador Allende Gossens said Wednesday "The victory of the people's unity ushers in a new stage in the history of Chile," and that "I shall appeal for plebiscites if Congress rejects the new government policies".

A comprehensive account of what actually happened was pieced together by report Tom DeVries of the prize winning program, "Newsroom," on educational station KQED.

He reported that the crowd, numbering about 5,000, was composed of an exceptionally broad spectrum - unemployed building trades workers demanding jobs, a large group of scientists and engineers laid off by space-program cutbacks, students, ecology groups, and simply curious onlookers.

Nixon deliberately sought to goad the crowd. After climbing up on his car to give his spread-eagle "V" sign, he was overheard saying, "That's what they hate to see."

Throughout, DeVries observed, police and secret service men functioned in a normal manner, giving no indication of any serious problem, not to speak of a hail of missiles.

DeVries reported that there was some minor damage to the press box and newsmen's bus, but that he made a point of examining the area after the crowd left and saw no stones. He then began questioning other reporters and cameramen and found none who had seen any objects thrown.

The next morning he called the San Clemente residence and queried Nixon's press secretary. He too conceded he had not actually seen any objects thrown at the president's car.

Yet Governor Reagan declared in a press conference: "They would have torn us apart!"

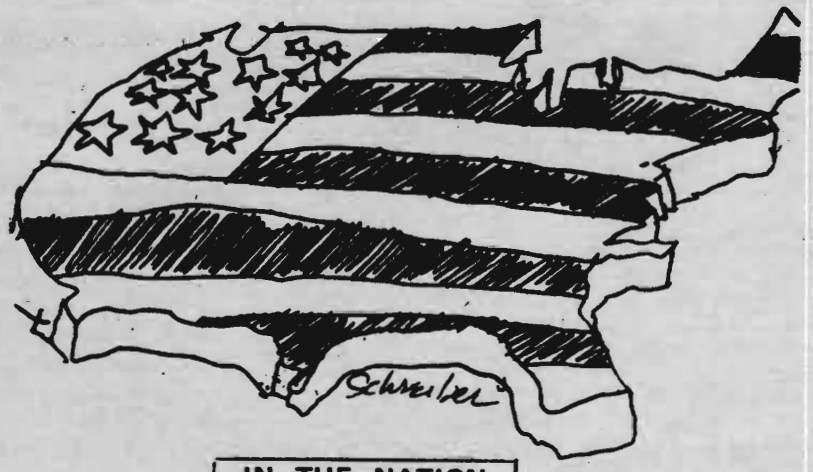
And Senator George Murphy, the Technicolored ex-hooper who lost his bid for re-election, took full-page ads on election eve to scream in 120-point capital letters:

"The riot last Thursday night at the Murphy rally in San Jose which threatened the lives of President Richard Nixon, Governor Reagan and Senator Murphy, had ought to make it clear that the decision you will make tomorrow will be between anarchy or law and order."

The sole target of those who flung the few missiles thrown seem to have been the bus that bore a big sign, "WHITE HOUSE PRESS." This was another peculiarity of the occasion. During "Newsroom's" extended Friday night discussion of the San Jose scene the night before, it was brought out that White House correspondents for the New York press - the Times and Daily News were specifically mentioned - had come down heavily in their leads on "violence in San Jose."

Because of the three-hour time lag, the newsplay of New York dailies is often followed by Pacific coast newspapers. So both halves of San Francisco's printed news monopoly - A.M. and P.M. - latched onto the same sensational approach.

That stone-and-egg attack on President Nixon by San Jose antiwar demonstrators was a figment of the imagination. It was created by the president, his associates and the San Jose cops. The newspapers which gave it such scare headlines never saw it happen. The only person who actually claims he saw rocks fly was the San Jose chief of police.



IN THE NATION

Workers, Cops Blast Nixon "Big Lie"

SAN JOSE — California labor leaders and the police chief of San Jose said last week that the pre-election demonstration near Nixon's limousine was provoked by the President himself for "political purposes."

"The so-called riot has been deliberately exaggerated," said Police Chief Ray Blackmore, whose men guarded the auditorium parking lot where the demonstration took place. "I did not have any concern that the demonstration would get physical," he told a group of college students at San Jose State College. "The 'barrage' on the President was verbal, not physical."

John F. Henning, executive secretary-treasurer of the 1.6 million member California Labor Council on Political Education, AFL-CIO, said Nixon "personally aggravated and provoked the San Jose students for political purposes." The students said that Nixon's flashing the peace sign just before riding his limousine through the unfriendly crowd was going to cause trouble.

Right-wing Governor Ronnie Reagan admitted that those in the Presidential party flashed the peace sign sine "we knew that nothing infuriates them more."

Jane Fonda charges Nixon with inciting to riot

BOONE, North Carolina — Jane Fonda told a crowd of 3,500 students at Appalachian State University last Thursday night that President Nixon should be impeached and Vice President Agnew should be indicted for crossing state lines to incite riots.

"The Establishment," she added "is trying to cover up the institutional collapse in this country by using you, the students of America, as scapegoats under the guise of campus unres."

Miss Fonda, free on bond on a charge of smuggling pills from Canada and assaulting a police officer, is continuing a speaking tour of college and university campuses.

More Arrests at Kent State

KENT, Ohio — The 21st person was arrested on indictments handed down by a local grand jury which allegedly "investigated" the killings by National Guardsmen at Kent State University last May.

David Adams, 20, a junior at Kent State, surrendered to sheriff's deputies last week on second degree riot charges.

Although guardsmen shot four students to death last May 4, none of those indicted was a guardsman.

Jesus Nixs Gulf Oil

NEW YORK — Gulf Oil is threatening the Ohio Conference of the United Church of Christ with court action over the Conference's June resolution accusing Gulf of providing "support for the suppression of the African national liberation movements" and of playing a dominant role in "maintaining the suppression and suffering" of the people of Angola, Mozambique, and Guinea-Bissau, Portugese colonies all.

Gulf's alleged legal grounds would be defamation of corporate character, according to American Report, the new weekly of Clergy and Laymen Concerned.

United Church of Christ officials are taking the threat calmly. Dr. Thomas Merton, director of the UCC'S international relations office, doubts that Gulf will finally take the case to court. "I don't think that they would want to respond to a possible subpoena of the records of their African operations," said Merton.

American Report adds that Gulf might also want to avoid the risk of opening up its federal income tax reports, "which show that in 1968, for instance, Gulf paid less than one percent of its income in federal taxes, less than taxpayers in the lowest income bracket."

Angela Gets Support From YWCA

NEW YORK — The National Board of the Young Women's Christian Association (YWCA) issued a "statemetn of concern" for Angela Davis, and urged that her constitutional rights be protected. It was the first time that the YWCA has spoken out on an individual's behalf, a spokesman said.

The YMCA "statemetn of concern" about Angela Davis notes "that racism continues to permeate all institutions of our society" and that the YWCA will "thrust our collective power toward the elimination of racism, wherever it exists and by any means necessary."

English Major Meeting: see Henry Cruz

U.S. TRAINS PORTUGUESE FOR WAR IN AFRICAN COLONIES

STOCKHOLM (LNS) - Six lieutenants who deserted from the Portuguese Army said they had been trained in West Germany by United States Army guerrilla warfare experts for action in Portuguese colonies in Africa.

The isx, who are seeking political asylum in Sweden, said they deserted and came here after they were assigned to counter-insurgency work in Guinea and Mozambique, both Portuguese colonies in Africa where considerable amounts of territory are already liberated areas, controlled by anti-colonialists forces.

Lt. Constatine Azenha Lucas affirmed that many Portuguese soldiers are sent directly to West Germany from Portugal for anti-guerrilla training before being shipped to Africa. He explained that the officers who deserted to Sweden had been trained as military engineers. but were transferred to combat posts after they requested to leave the Portuguese armed forces for political reasons.

BARE DETAILS OF NIXON SAN JOSE 'ROCK-THROWING'

Special to the Wagnerian SAN FRANCISCO - Details are coming to light about the "San Jose violence" hoax perpetrated by President Nixon in the election campaign.

San Jose police chief Ray Blackmore has already attested that "to my knowledge nothing happened to the President's car."

One of his captains said he saw no rocks thrown - only eggs, windshield wipers torn from cars parked around the San Jose civic auditorium.

Looking back at the original stories, it becomes clear that those who reported the incident never claimed to see it happen. Buried in the New York Times account for example, was the phrase, "according to eyewitnesses." A follow-up Times story indicated the San Jose police chief was the "eyewitness."

The San Francisco Chronicle confirmed Nov. 2 that the only person who remembered seeing any rocks thrown was the police chief.

ELECTION 1970 : A STALEMATE

by EUGENE BIGGIO

One of the virtues of following politics is that it allows a person certain advantages not found many other lines. Much like sports it is a complete, self-containing world, possessing its own rules, and following a unique game plan. Each year on November third, one can sit in front of a TV set, and professing to be vitally concerned with the great issues of the day, let out various very basic sounds, much in the manner of an uninhibited Met fan. It's all perfectly innocent you become convinced long about twelve thirty, and although you've backed mostly losers, there is still the feeling that some very decisive and omnipotent hand has passed judgement, so that all will be well anyway.

What is so particularly disturbing about this year's election is that somehow nobody won; that the guiding wisdom in America had abstained this year, leaving everything up in the air for a while. Although both sides, like true competitors, are claiming victory, neither can muster up very convincing arguments.

The Administration's case seems to be the weakest. Mr. Nixon pointed out Wednesday that not only did he gain one Republican seat in the tenuous balance of the Senate, but he also won two more in ideology, with the addition of two conservative independents. This, he said would change the leaning of the Senate to a direction closer to the White House. The one or two votes he needed in passing bills last year, would now be there.

What the President did not say, however, was that he had once hoped for a more discernable change in that body. At the

outset of the campaign, it was speculated that the Republicans might gain as many as 10 seats there, and the Administration mounted a monstrous attack to achieving this. What he has gained in the Senate in the way of new votes, may have cost him some of the old ones. Liberal Republicans, stung by the Vice President's lumping of liberal with Radicals, and viewing with alarm the purging of a fellow colleague - Charles Goodell - may think twice in the future when it comes to voting party lines.

The less than hoped for showing in the Senate races, points up perhaps the most humiliating feature of the election for the Republicans: the failure of the party to achieve its initial goals. In sixteen important races, handpicked by the White House as targets for Republican victories, only four were actually won, with one still undecided. The epitome of this was the defeat of George Bush in his Senatorial contest in Texas. Mr. Bush received more funds than any other target candidate, and was not only given the personal stumping help from both the President and the Vice President, but was also the beneficiary of a nicely timed rumor that he was being considered as Mr. Nixon's running mate in 1972.

The Bush Defeat is an example of a third type of failure, one that could be more important in 1972. The Administration had paid particular attention to the southern races, in line with the so called "southern strategy." Using the emotional issues of southern representation on the Supreme Court, and law and order, the plan was to convince the

traditionally democratic middle class there that their party had deserted them to appease the blacks, and change the Constitution, and the Republican way was the one for them. Speaking of the Senate rejection of Judge Carswell, one leading southern Republican was heard to say "so what if he's mediocre, there are a lot of mediocre people in this country, and they need representation." Perhaps due to the economy, perhaps due to school desegregation, or perhaps due to just plain habit, the plan was an utter failure. While George Wallace was elected Governor of Alabama in a landslide, the Administration won one southern state house (Tennessee), while losing two (Florida and Arkansas).

If the Democrats can claim victory, it is only because the election improved their sorry lot. What was most pleasing to them was the gain of ten Governorships. This was the most one-sided aspect of the election, and with the kind of grass roots support, and financial aid the occupation of a state house can bring, it is indeed a significant development for the presidential race in 1972.

The returns of Tuesday also gave the Democrats the leadership they had been missing since the defeat of Mr. Humphrey in 1968. While Edmund Muskie had accepted the leadership of the party unofficially, due to Mr. Humphrey's absence from public office, and Senator Kennedy's scandal tinted incident in Massachusetts, all three by winning handily in their respective races, have emerged in the national spotlight.

But not all went well for the Democrats. Two Senators - Gore of Tennessee, and

Tydings of Maryland - both men with considerable standing in the party, were defeated. More disturbing than this was the small gains the party made in the house; far less than would be hoped for if a national trend were to be spotted. In a normal off year election the opposition usually stands to gain 25 seats; this year the Democrats gained only 9.

While there were big Democratic victories in Utah (Senator Frank Moss), California (new face John Tunney elected to the Senate), and New Jersey (Senator Harrison Williams), there were equally galling defeats in other ones: in New York (Ottinger defeated), in Ohio (Jerome Metzenbaum defeated for the Senate), and in Connecticut (Peace candidate Joe Duffy defeated for the Senate).

Although the party will doubtless be helped by an infusion of new blood (Tunney in California, Stevenson in Illinois, and Chiles in Florida, for example), it will still have to come up with some definite issues before 1972, if they hope to again be the ruling party.

Just what the issues will be, of course, is anybody's guess. If this election proved anything decisive, it was that no single appeal of votes is going to be successful across the nation. While the Administration used prestige and fear to produce votes, and the Democrats employed economics and the threat of repression, the voters withheld their decision for two more years. Perhaps by that time both parties will have learned that the game of politics requires a little more dimension than they have been willing to give it in 1970.

MOON AND LIGHT STARRING

by JOAN KELLY

It has been given a lot of labels: Freshman slump, sophomore blues, junior blahs, and the well-known senioritis, but regardless of its name, this condition seems to have invaded the Wagner campus.

This malady is characterized by a general listless, drab, apathetic attitude in conjunction with a severe allergic reaction to any form of work. Needless to say, it is difficult to distinguish between the presence and absence of this ailment in the typical Wagner student. It seems that with or without the disease, the symptoms remain the same.

Astrologically speaking, no sign of the zodiac is immune from this vicious attacker. It strikes everyone from the most studious Virgo to the most stubborn Taurus.

the air signs are probably effected the worst by this feeling. For you "non-believers" who have not kept up on your astrology homework, the air signs are Gemini, Aquarius, and Libra. These are sort of the weirdo's of the zodiac (no offense intended). Gemini, the twins, is really a prize; or more accurately, two prizes. It is miraculous that they function halfway sanely at all, since they are basically schizophrenic by nature. When "the blahs" strike a Gemini, there is no telling what the reaction will be. They pride themselves on being totally unpredictable and they have a lot to be proud of! All you can be sure of is that you can expect double trouble.

Aquarians are about two steps ahead of a Gemini, which is still placing them in the category of Bellvue material. Aquarians, when happy and well, have been known to go to parties forgetting trivial things - like their dates. They have also been known to leave parties forgetting - no, I'll let you guess. To say that they are absent minded is quite an understatement. Thinking about these people is a "slump" is more than I can do. All I can possibly imagine is a typical Aquarian with the blahs driving halfway to classes before realizing he does not have a car.

And now - Libra. Librans go to more trouble avoiding work than most people do to just doing a job. To them, "thou shalt not work" should have been the last, but by no means least, commandment. A Libran with Senioritis must be closely akin to a vegetable, and a pathetic vegetable at that. In their case there is a very simple cure, though. A party, especially one with a couple of fifths of rum, has been known to revive even the most apathetic Libran.

This condition is growing to epidemic proportions here at Wagner. The listless attitude can be found in almost every class. Fortunately by Friday, the worst stages of it are over, and the students are fully able to enjoy their weekends. Now that half of the semester is over, possibly there will be a new burst of energy and the Wagner community will be bubbling with enthusiasm. Of course the likelihood of this happening is about as great as the likelihood of Vesuvius re-erupting on Grymes Hill. (Warning: Senioritis is fatal to Scorpios and Cancers - oops, Cancerians - especially those employed in literary pursuits.)

SHOULD WAGNER BE

A CHURCH AFFILIATED COLLEGE?

by CHRIS LAUNER

In considering the issues of Wagner's affiliation with the Lutheran Church, two areas of concern should be probed. First, what part of Lutheranism supports Wagner: Second, does affiliation with the Lutheran Church have any advantage outside the "Gifts Received - July 1, 1969 To June 30, 1970.

There are four major bodies of Lutheranism in the United States: the Wisconsin Synod, the Missouri Synod, the American Lutheran Church and the Lutheran Church in America. Out of these four major brands of Lutheranism only the Lutheran Church in America is concerned with financial support of Wagner. The Lutheran Church in America is divided in geographical regions called Synods. (The Synods of the LCA are not to be confused with the Missouri Synod and the Wisconsin Synod which are in no way connected with

the LCA.) Wagner college is supported by the New York Metropolitan Synod and the Upper New York Synod which are two Synods or geographical regions of the LVA. The financial support coming from these two Synods amounts to less than 1% of the total operational budget. It would appear then, that there is little advantage financially in being affiliated with the LCA. However, this is not the case.

By mere fact of affiliation Wagner receives many "gifts" which cannot be enumerated in terms of a budget report. For example, Wagner was the recipient of the Rosenbaum Bequest amounting to one half of a million dollars. Alumni support must also be considered. Fifty percent of Wagner's alumni are relatively young and are still in the process of getting established financially. Thus the real bulk of financial support comes from those alumni who have graduated before 1959, and this means those alumni are orientated toward Wagner's affiliation with the Lutheran Church. If Wagner were to disaffiliate there would be a strong chance of losing this alumni support which Mr. Graham, Director of Development, stated is around \$35,000 a year. Graham also stated the LCA does donate funds for Facility Grants. I asked Graham if he had any additional figures. He said more complete figures would be available within a month.

Wagner College receives more financial support in addition to the support received from the two LCA Synods, because Wagner is "Church Affiliated." Disaffiliation, while placing Wagner in a possible position for State and Federal aid, doesn't necessarily mean this aid will be more than the alumni donation, the bequests, and the gifts which Wagner presently receives but which are not included in a budget report.

GIFTS RECEIVED - JULY 1, 1969 to JUNE 30, 1970

CHURCH GROUPS

Board of College Education and Church Vocations	\$1,000.00	Chaplaincy grant
Christ Lutheran Church, N.Y.C.	\$71.00	Chapel Fund
Christ Lutheran Church, Rochester, N.Y.	\$15.00	Library
Evangelical Lutheran Church, Brooklyn, N.Y.	\$250.00	Chapel Fund
Evangelical Church of the Redeemer, Scarsdale	\$100.00	Chapel Fund
First Evangelical Lutheran church, Conn.	\$125.00	PRY Program
Grace Lutheran Church, Forest Hills, N.Y.	\$450.00	Chapel Fund
Holy Nativity Lutheran Church, Endicott, N.Y.	\$300.00	Chapel Fund
Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, Hasbrouck Heights	\$10.00	Chapel Fund
Immanuel Union Church, Staten Island	\$50.00	Chapel Fund
Lutheran church in America		
Metropolitan New York Synod	\$4,375.00	
Upper New York Synod	23,084.66	
The Lutheran Church of St. Jacobi, Brooklyn	\$25.00	Chapel Fund
Park Baptist Church, Staten Island	\$50.00	Chapel Fund
St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church, Bronx	\$100.00	Chapel Fund
St. John's Lutheran Church, Passaic, N.J.	\$50.00	Chapel Fund
St. John's Lutheran Church, Richmond Hill, N.Y.	\$370.56	Chapel Fund
St. Luke's Evangelical Lutheran Church, Brooklyn	\$25.00	Chapel Fund
St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church, Bronx	\$250.00	Chapel Fund
St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church, Valley Stream, L.I.	400.00	
St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Johnson City	\$50.00	Chapel Fund
St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Mt. Vernon	\$10.00	Chapel Fund
St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Pittsford	\$25.00	Chapel Fund
Zion Lutheran Church, Brooklyn, N.Y.	\$50.00	Scholarship
Zion Lutheran Church, Niagara Falls	\$100.00	Chapel Fund
Grand total	\$31,336.22	



Changing of the Guard

by JERRY LAZZARA

A number of very important and very pertinent facts have come to light over the last few days in reference to the new security force.

The first fact is that the former Wagner Security Guards will receive a drastic cut from their salary. The present salary of \$2.75 will be lowered to \$1.85 per hour after the first month of employment with Interstate. The difference between the \$2.75 and the \$1.85 in salary will be paid to Interstate by Wagner for the first month.

All guards belong to the union in a form of a union shop. In other words, they do not have to join the union after 30 days of employment with Interstate. After this time period, the guards must join the union at \$25 admittance fee. The union will pay for the guard's life insurance and not Interstate where Wagner formerly paid for the guards life insurance. If a guard dies, his family will only receive a certain part of his salary for one year.

With Wagner, the guards received 23 weeks disability if sick and unable to work. However, with Interstate, the guards will receive no disability if they are sick and unable to work.

When working for Wagner, the guards received a two week vacation after January 1. With this new agency, the guards would receive a one week vacation after one year of work. This would mean that former Wagner Security Guards would receive no vacation this year.

The guards are not assured where they will work since Interstate also is employed by Rutgers University. So that if Interstate needs men at Rutgers, the guards could be shipped down there. According to the gentleman who phoned, "if you do not follow their orders, then

they give you the shaft."

Another hinderence to job security is the way the contract reads for firing guards. The guard after a certain of employment will receive a two week vacation. However, a two week notice is needed for the termination of their employment. Many guards feel that during their two week vacation is when they will receive their walking papers. As one guard was quoted as saying, "Since they did everything else underhanded, this would be no exception. DeMaria and his gang has struck again."

Wagner used to supply full uniforms and pay for the dry cleaning. With Interstate, they will receive less of a uniform and will have to buy their own shirts and pay for their own dry cleaning.

Another guard thought that he was deceived into signing his contract. About a month before Interstate took over, the Wagner guards were told that if they wanted to stay at Wagner as a security guard, they should sign up with Interstate. At this time, they were not told of any changes that were later to take place. Then two days before Interstate began their employment at Wagner, a meeting was called of the security guards at which time they were told about these changes.

Interstate Security Service was brought on campus as an "economy move." The money savings seems to be coming from the cutbacks in salary and benefits for the guards. We would like to ask the question, "What kind of guards can you expect for \$1.85 an hour?"

Interstate and Wagner have a clause in which they may void the contract after 30 days. These facts should be studied carefully during these 30 days.

TRUSTEES TRANSACTIONS DISCLOSED

On Tuesday, October 27, the Annual Meeting of the Board was held and the following matters were discussed and/or transacted.

1. Elected the following for 1970-71:

Officers and Members of the Executive Committee
 Chairman . . . Dr. Schellberg
 Vice Chairman . . . Dr. Tollefsen
 Treasurer . . . Dr. Clauson
 Secretary . . . Pastor Gibney

Members of the Executive Committee

Dr. Braisted
 Mr. Herrmann
 Pastor Pearson
 Dr. Sutter

Trustees for three-year terms
 Mr. Merkel . . . Board nominee
 Mr. Berg . . . Synod nominee
 Mr. Ellis . . . Synod nominee
 Dr. Siegart . . . Synod nominee
 Pastor Van Deuson Synod nominee

2. Granted degrees to those candidates who had completed requirements for their respective degrees in August 1970.

3. Passed a revision of Article IV of the Bylaws which provided for the establishment of a Student-Faculty Hearing Board.

Wagner Gets \$ 50,000 From Buck Estate

Former congressman Ellsworth B. Buck, who died Aug. 15, 1970 at the age of 78, has designated in his will that \$50,000 from his estate be earmarked for the Wagner College unrestricted endowment.

The will of the late President of the New York City Board of Education and member of the Wagner Board of Trustees from 1960 to 1966 has been admitted to probate by Surrogate Frank D. Paulo. Dr. Buck received the honorary degree, Doctor of Laws, from Wagner College in 1941.

Dr. Arthur O. Davidson, Wagner's president, commented while announcing the provisions of the will: "Dr. Buck's lifelong interest in young people and their education is symbolized by his generous bequest to Wagner. His involvement in the life of our College, particularly through service on our Board of Trustees, was noteworthy for the dedication and imagination he brought to this task.

"A major gift of his to the College was the College President's home, the former Buck residence. He was the largest contributor to the Wagner Union building, and took special interest in the planning of the Hawk's Nest area (commuting students' cafeteria) of the Union, where he sought both excellent food and pleasant surroundings."

In addition to the sum he bequeathed to the College, his will asks also that the Wagner library be given a copy of a history that he wished to be written from the memorabilia, photographs, records, travel journals and diaries that he collected during his life. He asked that one of 20 copies be given to the Wagner library and the library of his alma mater, Dartmouth College, but the work is primarily for the information of his descendants. Dartmouth was also

4. Approved a budget for the 1970-71 fiscal year. Because there was an excess of proposed expenditures over anticipated income which could result in a considerable deficit, the Board will reexamine its financial situation at the February meeting. At that time it may have to consider eliminating or reducing some of the planned expenditures and taking steps to increase income.

5. Authorized the establishment of a Pooled Life Income Fund so that the College could accept certain gifts in compliance with the Tax Reform Act of 1969.

6. Transmitted information to the Metropolitan New York Synod concerning the status of the students who were expelled on April 25, 1970.

7. Extended the trial period as to use of liquor on campus and visiting hours in the dormitories until the end of the 1970-71 academic year. The Board of Trustees requested that it receive a report at its May 1971 meeting detailing the experience resulting from these policies together with

recommendations of any changes deemed advisable.

8. Decided to hold a retreat of Board members on February 12 and 13, 1971 to discuss long-range plans and their financing.

9. Gave the Faculty Council until the Board meeting in May to present an evaluation of the Faculty restructuring.

10. Confirmed agreements being made with Interstate, Inc. on traffic and security and with International Services, Inc. on housekeeping.

COFFEE HOUSE

SEMI-OPENS

THEN OPENS

by Ryan

Late Saturday night Wagner's new coffee house opened in what proprietor Walter Carey termed a semi-opening. After a frantic session of hammering, moving and hastling, the two student proprietors, Walter Carey and George Galloway, opened their doors to the college community. Sunday they held what they called their official opening to a surprisingly large crowd. Even though advance publicity was lacking the coffee house drew more than 70 people.

Besides coffee, you can also get a choice of sex different teas, six different cheeses and apples and pears.

Walter and George plan on having at least one act or group at the house every night they're open. They plan on being open four nights a week, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday.

Walter and George's attitude towards admission charges is lax and fair. "If we have a group or act here that's going to charge us for playing then we'll have to take money at the door. Otherwise there's no reason why we should bother."

OPEN LETTER TO SECURITY GUARDS

FROM HAROLD MCNAMARA

I wish at this time to express my sincere and personal thanks for your untiring patience, loyalty and cooperation and also for the manner in which each of you conducted yourself during many unpleasant and difficult periods of campus problems without one incident or mistake in good judgment on your part and the many hours and days sacrificed away from your families when services were required of you.

Many individuals, parents and students have told me how pleased they have been with the Wagner College Security Force. They have been favorably impressed with the intelligent and helpful attitude all of you have displayed since June 20, 1968.

May I congratulate all of you whether you have decided to accept employment offered you by Interstate Security Services or found it best to terminate your employment on November 8, 1970 for personal reasons.

A special "Thank You" to all of you again and please be advised that I will remain the representative of Wagner College as the Chief of Traffic and Security.

I know you will continue the good work of your past performance with your new employer and rest assured that your efforts will not go unrewarded.

The Wagnerian extends an apology to Mr. Nick DeMaria for what was an error in typesetting in last week's issue. Under the "description" was listed: Race - Sicilian; Race - white; and Nationality - Sicilian. This was an inadvertent error that should have been corrected before the paper went to press. It seems to imply that Mr. DeMaria is a white Racist Mafia figure which was NOT the intent of the article. Sorry, Mr. DeMaria, but these things happen.



Drug Symposium Held

The regular meeting of the Psychology Club held on November 10 at 8:00 pm featured a symposium on drugs. Speaking at this time were a representative of the NYC Police Department and a resident of Phoenix House, live-in rehabilitation center in Manhattan.

Both men made a few opening remarks, but most of the meeting was spent in open discussion. The topics had a tendency to jump around with the enthusiasm of the audience, but certain broad categories were discussed. One was the role of the police department. It was brought out that the department is concerned with the field of education in the form of lecture series. This education is not in the moral issues of drugs, but in the potential of drugs, leaving it up to the individual to decide on whether or not to use them. This education should start at an early age, since youngsters are getting a drug "education" at an early age on the streets.

The structure of Phoenix House was described by Carlos

Vargas, a former addict who found the methadone treatment not for him and sought to be totally cured. The major emphasis at Phoenix House is awareness of the self. The structure of jobs, encounter groups and staff personnel is all based on developing self-awareness, and on preparing the former addict for a productive life within the stresses of society. Responsibility is stressed from the very beginning in order to better accomplish this purpose.

The methadone treatment receives so much publicity that Mr. Vargas was asked why he found it unsatisfactory. He explained that it is not a cure, it still gives the addict no reason for living - except to get the next drink of methadone. Some people on the treatment even mix methadone with other drugs - which is often fatal.

Mr. Vargas explained that an addict wants to stop basically because of pressure - from his parents, rehabilitated addicts, and the threat of the police, etc.

A person must want to stop to succeed in a program like Phoenix House, but even many of those sent in by the police develop an incentive to rejoin society in a more productive capacity.

The seeming ineffectiveness of the police in stopping drug traffic was criticized, but it was pointed out that the incentive monetarily for importing the stuff is so great that few people are deterred by the threat of arrest. Also it had to be admitted that there are corrupt police just as there are corrupt people in any field.

A few other topics were touched on, the physiological effects, the equipment used by addicts and other basically academic questions. One point that quieted the room for a moment was made by Dr. Borah, moderator of the discussion. When the question of police efficiency was raised he commented that students don't seem to be policing themselves - seem to express verbal concern unaccompanied by action.

ZETA GOES LOCAL

This semester as fall rushing is about to take place, there will be a rather prominent change on the sorority scene. Zeta is no longer a nationally affiliated sorority, but has elected to go local. Rumor has it that the split occurred because the national constitution had a clause which prohibited blacks from becoming members. Unable to change this, the sorority broke away from its affiliation and formed a local chapter under the name Zeta Sigma Alpha.

However, the sorority is reluctant to confirm the rumor, perhaps because they are afraid of some sort of stigma being attached to their group.

President Marion Kohn evasively commented "the national chapter had a number of ridiculous rules we didn't agree with and couldn't work out through the correct channels." She continued "national was unahppy that we were no longer going to be a member of their sorority, that

we disassociated. Various members of national have come to see if we've changed our minds."

If it is true that they disaffiliated because of racial reasons, they shouldn't be uneasy about others knowing. It takes considerable conviction and strength on the part of members to break with the sentimental ties that bind them to the national chapter, in order to stop the perpetuation of a law they feel unjust. Zeta should be congratulated if this is indeed the case.

It appears for all the change that has occurred that the sorority will be basically the same as before with the exception of its new name. Says Marion "I don't believe we will be considered differently, because when you pledge a sorority you pledge it for the girls in the sorority. I shouldn't hope we would be taken differently.

by CINDY LLOYD

TWO GROUPS DISAGREE AT MEETING

Last Monday evening a group of "Uncle Arthur's children" met in room 220 Student Union to hear Joe Lombardo from the Young Socialist Alliance. Mr. Lombardo spoke about the history of his organization and stressed that the prime aim of YSA is to build a mass independent anti-war movement.

The meeting was disrupted by the President of the Veterans' groups on campus, who addressed the group concerning sharing the office with several anti-war groups. There was an immediate uproar over what many considered to be a totally illogical situation since most of the groups occupying the office have definite reservations about the validity of the present socio-economic system in this country. It was pointed out repeatedly that room 221 next door was twice as large as room 220 and is occupied by supposedly "non-political" groups. Therefore, it would be more logical for the veterans' group, whom the president has termed a "non-political organization," to use the larger room. Members of the anti-war ere angered because they had gone out of their way in order to get the larger room for the veterans.

The spokesman for the veterans had originally agreed to take the larger room since they have "over 150 members" in their groups.

Both groups had previously agreed that it was impossible for pro-war and anti-war groups to share the same office. Therefore, the sudden change of heart by the veterans' group to stay in the anti-war office was met with cynicism by representatives of the other six groups who share the office.

Since the administration was originally responsible for the mistake which could result in an

extremely explosive situation, they acknowledged that they would correct the situation. The veterans' group is now assigned to room 221, which previously

housed the Wagnerian because of its huge space.

Hopefully, the problem has been settled and a potential confrontation has been averted.

'Where's Charley' - Second Production of Wagner Theatre

"Where's Charley", Frank Loesser's delightful musical comedy, will be the second production of the season to be presented by the Wagner College Theatre. Performances will be November 17, 18, 19, 20 and 21 at the Main Hall Auditorium on the Wagner Campus.

Robert Soller, recent addition to the Speech and Theatre Department at Wagner, is director. Produced by Lowell Matson, the production is designed by Walter Sonnenburg, with music direction by Gar Taylor and choreography by Greta Aldene.

"Where's Charley" is the musical adaption of the record breaking comedy success "Charley's Aunt" by Brandon Thomas. It includes some of Loesser's most popular songs - "Once In Love With Amy," "My Darling, My Darling," and "The New Ashmolean Marching Society and Students Conservatory Band."

The famous role of Charley will be performed by James Hansberry. His roommate, Jack, will be played by Terence McGiver. Charley's love, Amy, will be played by Karen Childs, and Mary Lee Newton will play Jack's love, Kitty. Robin Lindenbaum will be Donna Lucia D'Alvadarez, Lewis Meyer as Sir Francis, Gregory Condon as Mr. Spettigue, and Herk Wetherill as Brasset.

Singers and dancers in the company are Diana Blanche, Corinne Dieli, Sue Henry, Diana Lehtonen, Pamela Manay, Meredith Olson, Kim Osman, Susan Palecek, Patricia Pane, Mary Jane Ruggles, Debbie Schinkel, Claudia Schmidt, Janice Santanostasi, Anna Vedovelli, Suzi Wiggins, Ken

Anderson, John Carlson, Bruce Coke, Robert Guzman, Paul Perillo, Dave Raymond, Robert Travers, and Mike Wane.

Performances of "Where's Charley" are at 8:30 P.M. Tickets, which are \$2.50 for general admission and \$1.25 for students, faculty and staff, may be reserved by calling 390-3171. Tickets may be purchased at the box office at the entrance to Main Hall and are available at the College Union Activities Desk.

ATTENTION

ALL VETERANS

The College Administration recently approved a charter for a Veterans' Organization for those Vets who qualify under the G.I. Bill.

The organization will have people who will do anything they can to keep veterans informed on changes in the G.I. Bill.

The Veterans Organization will be non-political. Social activities and meetings will be held frequently.

Wagner Veterans' are advised to investigate this organization, as it could prove to be extremely beneficial. The newly formed organization extends an invitation for vets to share any ideas that they may have concerning any issues that might be of interest to other veterans.

The Veterans Administration announced today it will finance mobile homes for veterans and servicemen starting December 22.

Administrator of Veterans Affairs Donald E. Johnson said PL 91-506, which President Nixon signed October 23, authorizes VA to guarantee or make direct loans for this purpose.

ABORTION COUNSELING, INFORMATION AND REFERRAL SERVICES

Abortions up to 24 weeks of pregnancy are now legal in New York State. There are no residency restrictions at cooperating hospitals and clinics. Only the consent of the patient and the performing physician is required.

If you think you are pregnant, consult your doctor. Don't delay. Early abortions are simpler and safer.

If you need information or professional assistance, including immediate registration into available hospitals and clinics, telephone:

THE ABORTION INFORMATION AGENCY, INC.

160 WEST 86th STREET
NEW YORK, N. Y. 10024

212-873-6650

8 A.M. TO 10 P.M.
SEVEN DAYS A WEEK

WANT CONTRACEPTIVES PRIVATELY?

We believe you're entitled to your privacy when it comes to buying contraceptives. We're a nonprofit family planning agency and we offer you contraceptives through the privacy of the mails. We specialize in men's products (including two exclusive new European imports)—but we have nonprescription foam for women, too. And a wide assortment of books and pamphlets to answer your questions on birth control, family planning, the population problem and ecology. Want details? Write today:

POPULATION SERVICES, INC.
105 N. Columbia St., Dept. X2, Chapel Hill, N. C. 27514

Gentlemen: Please send me full details without obligation:

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

Two Local Boys Make Good

by CAROL DI BARI

Outside there were more people than I had seen at Wagner in the same place for a long time. The only thing wrong was that nobody was going inside. "Oh no," I thought. "Things can't backfire here again." Nobody from Wagner was really expecting the show to come off and we were all nicely surprised when it did. "I'm sorry," said some emcee apologetically. "It has nothing to do with Mountain. They're here." (Cheers) "We wanted the best setup possible for them. Mountain's gonna be on for a long time." I was told later that the hassle did, indeed, include Mountain. They had refused to play in a place where the acoustics were so bad. But they did and they did very well, thank you. I had expected the sound to be unbearable in Sutter Gym - with bodies being blown out the back due to the volume. The volume was loud, but clear and contained, thanks to two sound men strategically placed in the middle of the audience. They seemed to know how to control it all.

Anyway, they appeared on stage a few minutes later and made a few final adjustments. There was Pappalardi - clothed in pink and yellow satin from head to foot - and Leslie West. (How can you describe Leslie West to someone who's never seen him before? You can't) The floor began to vibrate as Leslie belted out the first few notes on his guitar. He spread his legs apart, held his guitar down around his groin, and wailed. The audience went wild. The notes were bright and precise, layed down exactly where they belonged, and more importantly, were very much his own. Four years ago, with The Vagrants, he had tried to be everybody else. After seeing Clapton, Leslie dressed in fringe, frizzed out his hair, and played every Clapton riff he could think of. After working with The Who, he was Townshend, banging his strings with all the fury of hell, while his lead singer (Peter Sabatino) played the Roger Dlatrey game

and knocked out two teeth with his microphone. Yes, Leslie has come a long way since those days with The Vagrants and proved much deserving of the admiration presented to him.

After the first song Pappalardi approached the microphone and proclaimed, "We're gonna save you alot breath tonight 'cause we're gonna do the songs we wanna do." They did, I suppose, but they did the same songs everybody wanted to hear and they included them all - "Yasgar's Farm," "Theme For An Imaginary Western," "Mississippi Queen" - just about everything from their "Climbing" Album.

Some kid in the back kept screaming, "Do Yasgar's Farm. Do Yasgar's Farm." They did and Pappalardi's voice came through sure and strong - very reminiscent of his friendship with Jack Bruce. For those of you unfamiliar with Felix Pappalardi's background, this note: he was producer for a couple of Cream albums including, "Disraeli Gears," "Wheels of Fire," and Jack Bruce's solo album, "Songs For A Tailor." He was booted out of The University of Michigan because, as the deans put it, wasn't suited for an academic atmosphere (while studying viola, trumpet, and conducting) and is now part owner of Windfall Records for which Mountain records.

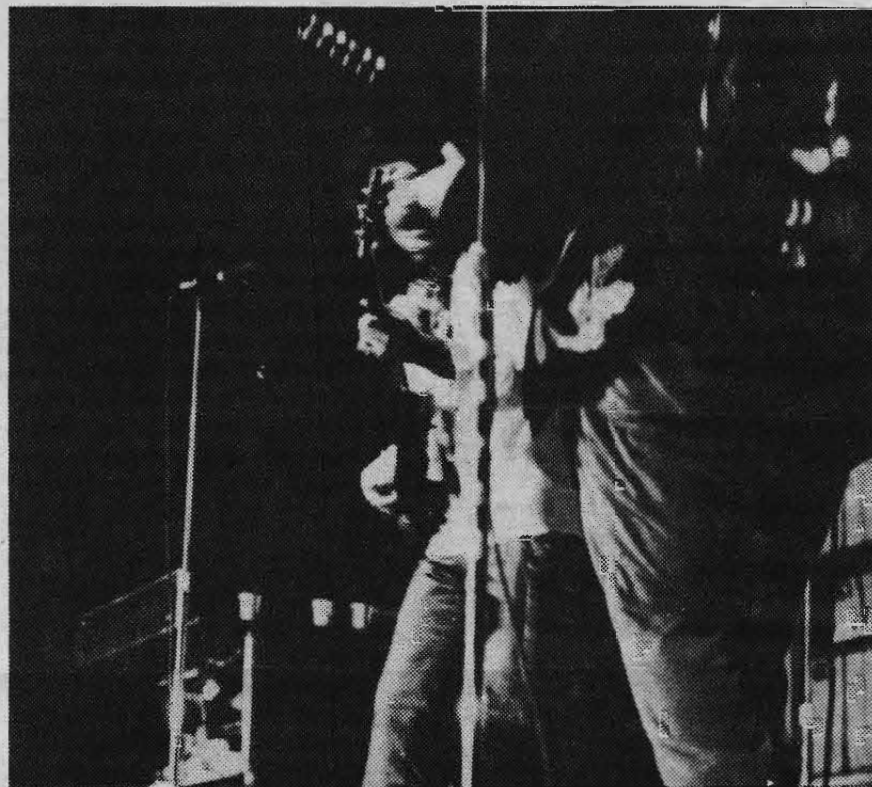
I switched my attention to his face for awhile. It's a living proclamation to the fact that he didn't have an easy time rising to the level he's at now. It probably took a long time - longer than I'd care to imagine - going through a lot of hard living. I could see the "greaser" creeping through all that satin, though. He moved in a way I had seen rock bands of the fifties move - all lined up with a horn section, matching suits, and a routine they could've done in their sleep if they wanted to. Yet, he moves better than any bass player I've seen (with the possible exception of Paul McCartney

and who considers him a bass player?). Most bass players can't make any part of their bodies, except their fingers, do what they want it to while on stage. It just doesn't go.

I can't say which was more impressive - his playing or his visual impact. In fact, I had to get pictures of that unlikely visual combination up there. But to make my way through all those Mountain "freaks" was more than I'd care to tackle. But I did. In between songs I'd move farther and farther up front saying a lot of "Excuse me's" and "I'm Sorry's" until I found myself resting my shoulder against the stage. Believe me. Mountain is no "Please Sing Along With Me" group. They either looked at each other or at noone and their best concerts have probably taken place

without any audience present. If you could get into their music that was fine but if you couldn't that was your problem. They made no demands on the audience.

With each song the excitement grew until we were jumping up at the end of each number only to sit as the next began. It was like watching a football team do jumping jacks: up, down, down, up. I knew the end was coming and safely retreated to a corner as Mountain did their encore, "Mississippi Queen." By that time the entire audience was on their feet either dancing or watching everybody else dance. A few clenched fists were flashed and then it was all over. The audience wanted another encore but I knew they weren't gonna get it. Mountain was going home. So was I.



Wagner COLLEGE THEATRE

The Department of Speech and Theatre proudly presents

The Hilarious Musical Comedy **WHERE'S CHARLEY?**

BASED ON BRANDON THOMAS' "CHARLEY'S AUNT"

Book by George Abbott

Music and Lyrics by Frank Loesser

MAIN HALL AUDITORIUM

All Performances: 8:30 P.M. (Except May 8, 1971)

WRITE EARLY FOR RESERVATIONS OR PHONE BOX OFFICE: (212) 390-3171

Tickets also available at College Union Desk

All Seats Reserved - \$2.50 • Students, Faculty, Staff - \$1.25

WAGNER BEER PARTY

WELCOMES WAGNER STUDENTS

EVERY
TUESDAY
and
! ! ! !

SUNDAY NIGHT

\$3 PER
PERSON



All the BEER
you can drink

5 or
MIXED
DRINKS

SEA BEER
SANDLANE AND
SEA SIDE BLVD 27-9270

ONLY
MINUTES
AWAY

Classifieds

How does it feel Mr. M.W. Bartell to be able to pawn off your patsy roommate. Nothing like a Business major to be able to juggle the books, Huh!!!

Bernie: I hear you got your last job from the Wag classifieds.

Blitz - The students really don't love you.

For Sail - 1963 VW with '66 mill and interior, 5 good tires R & H, dents, no rust. Value \$600.00 Sacrifice - \$300.00 Call Walter 727-5719.

Listen: It pays to advertise in Wag classifieds. It's just a word.

Kreiger: Lock it up now - before it's robbed of its purity. H.C.

George (the cook) Buy a pair of pants now before it's too late. S.T.F.

Are all you girls prepared to bed down for the winter. If not see your local drugist. Cupid

Blitz: I gave you a week off! This time you're not getting time off. I know that you didn't have the time to do that errand. Someone else did Kreiger Baby - this is the last time. H.C.

What happened to all the last year's freshman whory sluts - I hear they're pregnant! The father of 10.

Ed Moran Where do you buy your tires! S.T.F.

Blitz! I just gotta hivy it! Please!! get it up now! You may never have another chance. Time is wasting. Remember waste not want not. H.C.

Attention Kiss! When is your next party! I had a ball at the last one.

George (the cook) Buy a pair of pants now, Before it's too late! S.T.F.

Deares B. Does 2 & 2 really equal four. M.P.

Applications for K.I.S.S. are now available. See Stud.

Col. Nick Baby: Stop playing "Maxwell Smart" with your beepbeep pen. Why don't you use the phone like normal people do.

Girls Waste not want not. Love your boyfriend today.

A.O.D.! Listen, the potholes in the parking lots need repair. How many people must ruin tires and trip before you refill potholes.

Marilyn, 3 & three - Does it equal sex! Bill

*Classifieds Are Now
25¢ Each - Cheap

Office located in room 227, Wagner Union
Wagner College, Staten Island, New York, 10301
Telephone - 212-390-3153

LETTERS

A Box Full of Long Stems

Thank you Wagnerian Staff! Someone has finally exposed some things of importance on campus, mainly the "head hunter Nicky DeMaria." I have two gripes on Nicky. I made an appointment to see the head hunter on a serious issue, reverse discrimination against one of our housecleaners. His secretary was most pleasant, very courteous to me in setting up an appointment since Nick wanders around and does not have regular office hours. Well, after keeping me waiting for twenty minutes (Note: I waited for him on the porch and I saw him go to Cunard Hall then to North Hall and then went to his office through the back entrance to avoid meeting me), I was then seated at his desk and I stated what the problem was; he took the information down and I was ushered out of his office in less than five minutes. (Note: while I was talking to him he was interrupted by a phone call and was busy looking at other papers.) Now, he may have looked into the matter as he stated he would but doesn't a student deserve a little more courtesy and how about reporting on what he found out. I have passed this man a number of times on campus and he had many opportunities to tell me

what happened. Is this the kind of man we need at Wagner?

Sincerely
Softly Goldy

Bitch, Bitch, Bitch,....

Stop! Please stop publishing that worthless crap you call the Wagnerian. I've had it. Week after week I go through the agonizing boredom of reading our college paper in the hope that it would improve, that you would learn how to put out a newspaper, that it would become exciting as it was last semester; but it hasn't happened. How long can you continue to print something that you know no one appreciates or enjoys. I don't know how you got the job and at the moment I don't care. All I want you to do is let someone else put out the paper. I'm sure someone else can do just as horrendous a number on the paper as you. But at least someone new would be a definitely exciting change from the bland, uninteresting, biased collection of junkpulp you seem to be very proud of. If you have any integrity at all, you would ask around and find out that very few students, enjoy, or even bother, reading this semester's Wagnerian.

Mike Hansberry

**WHY RENT?
BUY AT
SNUG HARBOR HOMES
FOR ONLY \$166 per month
RESTORED ALL BRICK TOWNHOUSES
6 1/2 Rm. DUPLEX
FROM \$28,490.
ONLY \$2,540. DOWN
6% 30 YEAR MORTGAGE
NEAR FERRY AND PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION
116 Prospect ave
between Franklin and Pendleton ave
STATEN ISLAND**

SPORTS

WAGNER SEAHAWKS

WAGNER NIPS SUSQUEHANNA 16-14

by Chuck Hender

On Saturday, the flot team managed to nip an inspired Crusader II. Wagner winning the toss, elected to receive. Jim Fagan was dropped on the first play on the Hawks 15 for a nine yard loss. On second and 19 Fagan pitched out to Kachadurian who ran for a four yard gain. On the next play, Fagan gained five yards to the 24. On fourth and 10, Stincione punted to Bob Veach who was brought down on his own 38.

On the first play of this series, Fagan gave the ball to Kachadurian who gained three yards. On second and 7, Fagan gave the ball to Schmidt who picked up a yard. Kachadurian on a shovel pass flew to the Wagner 20. Then Schmidt bulldogged his way to the 33 of Wagner. Second and seven, Fagan tossed the ball to Bill Piper at the 37. On the next play, Fagan hit Kachadurian. Kachadurian picked up blockers and galloped 63 yards for the score. Houser's P.A.T. was good.

Susquehanna came right back though as Bob Veach took the kick-off by Houser at the Crusader 14 and ran it back to the 28. On the next two plays, the Crusader QB called on Polchak, to carry the ball. The result was a net gain of 14 and a first down. Then Tyler, forced to keep the ball, had to struggle to reach scrimmage. On second and 10, Tyler screened a pass to Gorla who gained 7 yards. With a third and three situation, Tyler handed off to Palchak who missed first down by a foot. Tyler elected to punt, but a roughing penalty was called against Wagner. The result was a gain of 15 yards and a first down at the Wagner 36. Tyler now pitched-out to Gorla who crashed through to the 27. Again Tyler shoveled to Gorla, but this time he

was dropped for a yard loss. On third and two, Ernie Tyler pitched out to Bob Veach who galloped for 10 to the Wag 16. Tyler then handed off the Palchak who ran for four. On second and six at the Wagner twelve, Palchak on a handoff ran three yards to the Wagner 9. On third and three, Tyler pitched out to Bob Veach who rushed eight yards for a TD. With Smelts PAT good, the score was now Wagner 7, Susquehanna 7.

The first quarter ended with the Crusaders on the 34 with a third and six situation.

The second quarter opened as Tyler attempted a pass to Mike Huth but it was incomplete. On fourth and six, Chuck Smelt unsuccessfully attempted a 45 yard field goal. Taking over on their own 20, Wagner moved the ball steadily until they got to their own 33 yard line, where Stincione again punted to Veach who carried the ball to the 37. On first and 10, Palchak had the ball down on the Wagner 32. On second and ten, Tyler, attempting to pass, fell under a heavy rush. As he was hit by Koszowski, he fumbled the ball and Joe Lopez recovered on the 42.

On first and ten, Fagan attempted to pass to Piper. The ball was almost intercepted by Mike Petron but Piper batted the ball out of his hands. Fagan rushed for a 22 yard gain; then Brandon lost a yard trying the charge up the middle. On second and 11, Kachadurian gained eight yards on a pitch-out. On third and three, Fagan pitched out to Kachadurian for no gain. Fagan now kept the ball and rushed for five yards and a first down. Kachadurian then ran for five, and Brandon for one, for a total gain of six yards. On third and four,

Fagan threw an incomplete pass to Brandon but Wagner was penalized for holding, bringing up third and nineteen. Fagan then with a screen pass to Kachadurian gained 11 yards to the 20. Now fourth and eight, Fagan ran for six yards but failed to make the first down. The Crusaders took over on their own 14. Both teams traded punts and the Crusaders ended up running the clock out as the halftime showed the score as 7-7.

The third quarter began by Wagner kicking off to the Crusaders Charles Bucklar. They couldn't move the ball, though, so Tyler punted out at the Hawks' 11 yard line.

On the next play, Fagan attempting to connect with Piper, was intercepted by Ken Vermillion of Susquehanna, who brought the ball back to the 46 of Wagner. The Hawk defense held and the Crusaders were forced to punt out at the Wagner 10.

The Fox and the Bull then put together a 90 yard touchdown drive. First, Kachadurian ran for 17 yards up the middle; this gave Wagner a first down on their own 27. Schmidt then carried the ball for a gain of five to the Hawks' 32. On a pitch-out by Fagan to Kachadurian, the Bull carried for 6 to the Wagner 38, giving the Hawks another first down. Fagan then kept for a gain of 9 to the 43. Kachadurian then carried for another 7, making it first and ten at the 50. Fagan now attempted a pass to Piper, but it was incomplete. Following this, on a draw, Kachadurian gained another first down by romping 11 yards to the foe's 39.

Schmidt now plunged up the middle for a gain of 1. On second and nine at the 38, Fagan threw a pass of ten yards to Piper. The Hawks had another first down, this time at the twenty-eight of the Crusaders. On the next play, Kachadurian around and gained nine yards, making it second and one at the 21. Fagan now completed a 19 yard pass to Lonnie Brandon at the 2 making it first and goal. Kachadurian then drove up the middle for a gain of one. On second and goal on the Crusaders' one, Kachadurian again plunged up the middle for the TD. The PAT was good as the Hawks led, 14-7.

Susquehanna on the next three plays was unable to move the ball. Tyler booted the ball away but this didn't matter much because the Hawks could not move the ball due to the fact that they were constantly getting penalized. Both teams again traded punts. On the last exchange, the Crusaders drove for a TD which tied the score. Starting off on their own 35, Tyler threw a 45 yard bomb to Cal McCants. This



From the Press Box

Jack Kachadurian, Wagner's skillful halfback, accumulated 139 yards rushing against Susquehanna last Saturday. This was the fifth consecutive game that halfback gained over 100 yards.

In last Saturday's game, spectators saw more action than they paid for when Wagner and Susquehanna had a free-for-all. After Jim Fagan gained five yards on a keeper tempers flared as Joe Dambocia of the Crusaders and Chuck Gruber of the Seahawks leveled off at each other. Then, the melee began as players on the field and on the bench, and spectators from the stands got involved in the action. After Chuck Gruber got his turn with Dambocia, Lonnie Brandon and Dambocia fought in the end zone while general hysteria prevailed on the rest of the playing field. Brandon grabbed Dambocia by the face mask and swung him on the ground as a Susquehanna player came to Dambocia's rescue. But in the meantime, the Brandon-Dambocia bout ended and Dambocia and a spectator

gloved up. The rubarb ended a short time after when coaches and refs cooled things off.

Next week, the Seahawks travel to Gettysburg to play the Bullets. Although, Gettysburg has a dismal 2-5 record and has been stricken with many injuries, Coach Hicks believes that this will be a tough ball game. This game should prove to be exciting and may well be worth the trip for Seahawk fans.

**15,800,000
COLLEGE
STUDENTS
CAN'T
BE
WRONG**



By conservative estimate more than fifteen million college students have used Cliff's Notes since we became America's first literary study aid. This preference continues to build - for two big reasons:

1 / QUALITY - The easy-to-understand commentary and explanation you get from Cliff's Notes result from painstaking work by our board of authors. Predominantly Ph.D.'s, these scholars are specially selected for their knowledge of particular works and for their ability to make these works meaningful to you.

2 / AVAILABILITY - Cliff's Notes concentrate on giving you all the plays and novels most frequently assigned in college. If your dealer is temporarily out of the title you need, ask him to call us on his special "Hot Line."

Buy Cliff's Notes today - they're a bargain in understanding college literature assignments.

\$1 at your bookseller or write:

Cliff's Notes
INCORPORATED

Box 80728
Lincoln, Nebraska 68501



Mike Dilworth (93), Ted Koszowski (92), and Mike Bale (77), nail Ernie Tyler (10) for the winning safety.