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F.B.I. vs FREAKS: Game of the Year

PHILADELPHIA (CPS)--The FBI tromped the freaks, 44-0, injured three of their own men and lost a draft resister they've been looking for on Sunday, Nov. 8.

It was the football game of the season. The FBI challenged WMMR, Philadelphia underground radio station, to a football game and now may be a little sorry they did.

While two of their players collided heads on the field, a 24-year-old pacifist, Wayne Lauser, was trying to get into the game. The FBI had stepped up their search for Lauser ever since the Philadelphia Bulletin had published a story in which Lauser said he was waiting for them to pick him up.

But WMMR commentator, Jerry Stevens, was worried about his station's image and wouldn't let Lauser in the game. So Lauser left the FBI to fight the freaks on the field.

A police van waiting on the sidelines took the two injured players to the hospital. One suffered a concussion and the other had eleven stitches in his head.

All week long, radio spots announced

the proposed game, which many people thought was a joke. One spot in particular riled the FBI:

"As they approached the pigs...skin, what ensues? The confrontation..."

"They objected to pigskin. They never said take it off the air, but would have been happier if we did," said Stevens, who first received the call from a Tom Grey, a clerk at FBI headquarters who challenged the station to the football game.

In recent weeks, WMMR has been playing the Resistance, Thursday's Drummer (an underground newspaper), HELP (a drug crisis center) and other left organizations.

"It almost blew my mind," Stevens said when he received the call. "I guess they didn't expect the response they received. They feel they got rooked into it, but really they rooked themselves into it. They are so straight and dignified--a Robert Hall dignity--and they were mad about the spots. They received a lot of response from their office," he said.

"The guy who arranged the ball game got into a little trouble, especially when

they started getting calls from freaks," he added.

Despite the fact there were no uniforms to tell the players apart, it wasn't very hard. The FBI wore Blue shirts. And short hair. And sneakers. (Though there were a few nonconformists who wore track shoes and grey sweatshirts.)

The freaks, on the other hand, wore either no shoes, sneakers, military boots, work boots, or shoes. Assorted styles of shirts, including one black satin, and sweatshirts, bellbottoms, a tuxedo with tails, a derby and a cowboy gun and holster were the attire for the freaks. And, of course, the hair, it was kinda long.

Missing from the game was the usual "rah, rah" spirit known in yesteryear. But a few fans managed a meager on-the-spot-cheer: "MMR will go far, Holmesburg, Holmesburg, rah, rah, rah."

(Holmesburg is a Pennsylvania State Prison which had a riot in July because of its over-crowded living conditions.)

In fact, there was an obvious lack of football jargon at the game. After the

third FBI player injured his knee, one girl shouted "Three down, nine to go" Her friend gently reminded her there were only 11 men on a team.

It was a sunny, crisp fall afternoon with the smell of leaves burning, only it was a different kind of leaf and a different kind of smell. Few fans wondered why there wasn't much spirit.

"The FBI is more organized, they have been playing for years," suggested one guy.

"You just gotta put the right stuff in their water," suggested another.

One WMMR player came off the field complaining he was "so-o-o stoned," but instead of asking for water, asked for more dope.

Some concern was expressed about discussing plays in a huddle.

"Hey, that's conspiracy," shouted one fan.

At another play, someone shouted, "Off sides...70 year felony."

One motorcycle enthusiast wanted to play and brought his headgear with him. But the other players made him return the helmet to the sidelines.

"No hard hats today."

IN THE WORLD

UN Majority Wants People's China - But U.S. Says No

UNITED NATIONS - For the first time in 20 years, the People's Republic of China received a majority of votes approving its admission to the United Nations. The vote was 51 to 49 with 25 abstentions.

However, a U.S.-sponsored procedural trick, which ignored the normal rule of a majority and replaced it with a "two-thirds majority," was successful in barring the legitimate mainland government from representing China in the world body.

China is the only state ever to have its membership in the UN considered an "important question," and Nixon's use of this procedural device to prevent Peking's admission is clear evidence of Washington's real attitude toward its so-called "better relations" China policy.

Sadat Says Nixon Launched War of Nerves

CAIRO-President Anwar Sadat told delegates of the Arab Socialist Union Thursday that President Nixon had launched a war of nerves against Egypt, participating in the U.S. Naval activity in the Mediterranean from aboard a carrier. Sadat contrasted the attitude of the U.S. government toward the Middle East problem to that of the Soviet Union, which he said had reaffirmed support for the rights of the Arab peoples. Sadat was elected president of the Arab Socialist Union. His remarks coincided with reports that the Tel Aviv regime is planning a new maneuver to offset Egyptian defenses and that Arab hijackers of the Trans World Airlines plane had captured top secret NATO military plans.

Italians Rally For Angela

ROME - The world-wide fight to free imprisoned black liberation fighter, Angela Davis, has apparently spread to Italy. Last week, a statement issued by the youth organizations of the five major political parties in Italy declared their support for Miss Davis and described her as "a symbol of that America which protests against the war in Vietnam and comes out in support of civil rights, peace and democracy."

The youth groups of the Republican, Socialist, Communist, Christian Democratic and Socialist Proletarian Unity parties had issued the statement which went on to attack contemporary American society as "a harbinger of exploitation, corruption and racism."

Strikes Protest Israeli War Expenditures

JERUSALEM-Strikes by teachers, airline maintenance workers, telephone operators, longshoremen, civil servants, power plant workers and other wage-earners are protesting the government's wage, price, and tax policies. These are now reported to be in crisis as a result of the government's expenditure of 70 per cent of its national budget on war preparations. To raise payments for arms it is importing, the government is asking Jews abroad for \$1 billion. Meantime it is imposing new excise and sales taxes on the working population.

IN THE NATION

Mercury in Cosmetics

WASHINGTON - About 40 brands of facial make-up, hair preparations, creams, and lotions contain poisonous mercury as a preservative, the Food and Drug Administration has announced.

FDA officials said the mercury poses "an appreciable hazard of poisoning for persons using the preparations daily on large areas of their bodies."

Jewish Groups Urge Extradition Canceled

NEW YORK - The Emma Lazarus Federation of Jewish Women's Clubs and the General Coordinating Committee of the Jewish Cultural Clubs and Societies both have appealed to Governor Nelson Rockefeller to rescind the order to extradite Angela Davis to California.

The Jewish women's organization pointed out that "Miss Davis, a young black woman, philosophy professor, is being held in the New York Women's House of Detention under a quarter of a million dollars bail, which in essence amounts to a denial of bail and an infringement of her constitutional rights."

The statement of the Jewish Cultural Clubs and Societies noted that Angela Davis had been fired from her teaching post at the University of California on the "unconstitutional grounds she was a member of the Communist Party despite the fact that the faculty at the university judged her as an excellent teacher, and now it is bringing her up on serious charges for a crime allegedly committed when and where she wasn't even present."

Brigadier General Calls War 'Immoral'

WASHINGTON - Retired brigadier general Telford Taylor declared last week that he doubted court martials proceedings were sufficient to determine who was responsible for the My Lai massacre.

Taylor stated this and other views in a book published last week, "Nuremberg and Vietnam: An American Tragedy."

"Given the course the war has taken," Taylor wrote, "and the depth and breadth of opposition to its conduct, it is both unwise and inhumane to compel people to serve in it against their will."

The retired brigadier general was the chief American prosecutor at the Nuremberg war crimes trials.

Vietnam Cities POW Camp Hit by US Bombers

by A.D.A.

On November 21, at 2:30 in the morning, groups of U.S. planes had entered the air space of several of several provinces in northern Vietnam and thus began the resumed bombing of the Democratic Republic of Vietnam.

The provinces of Haiphong, Quangninh, Hanoi and Haabinh were the hardest hit and their sleeping population probably never knew what hit them. Rockets were also fired into the outskirts of Hanoi, where a prisoner-of-war camp, containing captured U.S. pilots, was heavily damaged.

This is in sharp contrast to Sec. of Defense Melvin Laird's statements that the US bombings had been "to targets below the 19th parallel."

Both Hanoi and Haiphong are far to the north of the 19th parallel.

The Defense Dept. claimed that American fighter planes had resumed bombing the territory of the DRV "in retaliation" for the shooting down of a US spy plane over northern Vietnam and that this was in violation of the 1968 bombing ban.

However, it has been learned from spokesmen of the former Johnson administration that there had never been a tacit or other kind of agreement to permit US spy planes over northern Vietnam (DRV).

A spokesman for the DRV at the Paris Peace talks has declared that the bombings of populated localities was in direct violation of the bombing ban of Nov. 1, 1968 and continued the violation of the sovereignty of the Democratic Republic of Vietnam. "The escalation of the bombings under the Nixon regime again exposes the so-called 'peace' proposals of the government in Washington,"

continued Nguyen Than Le, the DRV delegate, "and shows Nixon's intention to widen the war in Indochina."

World-Wide Indignation

French Press issued a communique declared that French government circles "express deep regret over the resumption of bombing of the DRV" by the US Air Force. The Irish Times of Dublin condemned the US air raids and declared the bombings could not lead to an end of the war which "is one of the most horrid tragedies of our time." In Warsaw, the newspaper Zolnierz Wolnosci declared the bombings show the "real plans of American imperialism to take over Indochina." The Chilean daily El Clarin said the bombings demonstrated the "lies of the Nixon administration that it is that it is coming out for peace in Vietnam."

Phoney Concern for POWs

It seems as if all the administration-sponsored protests and letter-writing campaigns "to save our POWs held in North Vietnam" were conveniently laid aside last week when our own planes "accidentally" bombed one of the POW camps near Hanoi. As was expected, Sec. of Defense Laird denied any such barbaric acts since the camp was on the outskirts of Hanoi and "US planes did not bomb near Hanoi." Yet when a secret commando raid landed near the POW camp, there were no prisoners to be found. This would tend to strengthen the Vietnamese claim that US aerial bombardments around Hanoi "endangered the lives of American POW's" and thus they had to be re-located to safer areas.

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ABC Admit Self-Censorship

by M.A.B.

In the September AP Review, "underground" publication of employees of the Associated Press, angry newsmen vent their feelings over internal censorship of reporting out of Indochina, a policy born with a story written by Peter Arnett, two-time Pulitzer Prize winner for his war coverage.

Arnett, who is now back in the U.S., was with a unit of 25 tanks which rolled into Snuol, Cambodia, on May 6. Arnett described how the GIs found the town 90 percent destroyed from U.S. airstrikes the day before; how they tore down the Cambodian flag which flew over the district capital; and how they looted "the few shops still undamaged".

That wasn't all.

"The GIs relaxed and began methodically searching through the ruins," Arnett wrote. "One soldier gleefully ran from a burning Chinese noodle shop with his arms full of Cambodian brandy. A Vietnamese interpreter hauled a case of soft drinks to a tank. Other GIs smashed open the door of a small wooden shop and discovered clocks, watches and electrical equipment inside..."

Censored in Saigon

Arnett reported that the troops looted for an hour and a half before an officer ordered: "Get your hands off that stuff, we're moving on." Arnett noted that "the troops, in a jubilant mood, laughed and loaded the booty into their vehicles."

Arnett's story went clattering over the Saigon teleprinter. But before it was relayed to U.S. newspapers which take the AP service, all references to the looting at Snuol were bluepenciled out. The foreign editor of AP's domestic newswire gave his blessing to the excising, and fired off a cable to reporters at the front informing precisely what the foreign desk wanted from Saigon. The directive:

"WE ARE IN THE MIDST OF A HIGHLY CHARGED SITUATION IN UNISTATES REGARDING SOUTHEAST ASIA AND MUST GUARD OUR COPY TO SEE THAT IT IS DOWN THE MIDDLE AND SUBDUES EMOTION. SPECIFICALLY TODAY WE TOOK LOOTING AND SIMILAR REFERENCES OUT OF ARNETT COPY BECAUSE

WE CON'T THINK IT'S ESPECIALLY NEWS THAT SUCH THINGS TAKE PLACE IN WAR AND IN PRESENT CONTEXT THIS CAN BE INFLAMMATORY."

AP employees cry foul, and well they might. It's a preposterous directive, one such as Mr. Agnew might have written himself.

ABC Nix's Half Time

Media integrity was dealt another blow when ABC blacked out the halftime show of the 100-piece University of Buffalo marching band, arranged for the network's regionally telecast Buffalo-Holy Cross football game.

The show focused on war, racism and pollution, featuring animated formations of a peace symbol, an exploding bomb and a smoke-belching factory. Musical selections included "We Shall Overcome" and "Eve of Destruction".

An ABC spokesman said the network considered the program a political demonstration. So off turned the cameras.

Mitchell's Boys Get Hot Reception

In a concerted effort to stem the rising tide of student mistrust over the dubious activities of the US Justice Dept., Attorney General John J. Mitchell has sent out "public image" squads to various college campuses to bambozzle students into feeling that there really is justice in the Nixon regime.

Arrangements were made between the Nixon Administration and our "liberal" college administration for Wagner to receive the visitation of three "wise" men from the Justice Dept.

The vast majority of Wagner students knew absolutely nothing of the college administration's invitation and decision to allow Mitchell to send his "public image" squad here on campus. Wagner College was the only campus in the entire metropolitan area that had agreed to the visit—probably because it was considered the safest for such a dangerous mission. The three J.D. men, Ben Holman, William Ross and Frank Dunbaugh, admitted that relations between their Dept. and students had gone "sour." They added, however, that this was mainly due to student "misconceptions" concerning the activities of the Justice Dept. In fact, that was why they had come to Wagner—to "improve" the relations between the two groups. From the onset it was evident that the real purpose of the mission was to look intelligent, speak quickly and say nothing. Since the students had previously decided to openly discuss the J.D.'s attacks on the Black, Peace, and student movements, disruptive tactics were shunned as counter-productive. Besides, many remembered how Nixon had manufactured the

so-called "San Jose rock-throwing" incident in order to stampede the voters to the ultra-Right. Thus, it was strange indeed that when the meeting got under way in CC-F2, there was a bomb scare that necessitated moving the entire group to the "pit" in the Union. Of course, no bomb went off but probable initial aim of decreasing the audience size was successful. Many did not know that the meeting was re-located in the Union and so they left. Just how many of those that left felt that it was "those goddam radicals" who disrupted the Justice Dept. meeting, is hard to determine—but there were undoubtedly some. The J.D.'s came to Wagner to hoodwink as many students as they could, and students came to expose the phoney mission for what it was.

Expecting a lily-white audience, Mr. Mitchell gave the impression that his Dept. was not racist by sending Ben Holman, one of the few JD blacks. When several Wagner black students asked him how it was possible to represent the oppressive Nixon regime, Holman answered quickly that Blacks aren't as oppressed as they claim. Recognizing this "Tom" statement for what it



BEN HOLMAN

"Agnew is Right"

One of the most rewarding events of the evening was the presence of Miriam Friedlander, the secretary of a civil liberties organization in Manhattan. She was equipped with a vast resource of informative facts which blasted the Internal Security Act of 1950, better known as the infamous McCarran Act; Title II of this Act, known as the Emergency Detention Act; and other repressive legislation. While Miss. Friedlander quoted from the articles in the N.Y. Times, one of the JD representatives, William Ross, objected because "we all know that the press doesn't treat us (Justice Dept) fairly." When shouts of "Agnewism" roared throughout the "pit", Mr. Ross repeated that Spiro was right. It seemed as if the JD's pleas that they couldn't answer any relevant factual subjects (almost succeeded in fooling many students (even Jane Kurtin, the S.I. Advance reporter covering the event, fell for it). However, since Miriam Friedlander had gone to Washington to testify against the "constitutionality" of various repressive legislation, she has come to recognize the faces of opponents. While she was testifying at Chairman Richard Ichord's Internal Security Committee early this year, she met for the first time one of the bill's defenders, Mr. William Ross. The same Mr. Ross who had just declared that he knew nothing about the repressive legislation that was in question. The real reason for their mission was quite evident from the start, but the time the night was over, it was quite evident that the Justice Dept. succeeded in fooling no one—except the reporter from the S.I. Advance.

by A. D. A.

ON THE CAMPUS NEWS BIEFS

THURSDAY NIGHT Nov. 19, 1970. The meeting in the Communications Center with representatives of the Justice Department may have been an explosive situation. Someone thought it would be a blast if everyone at the meeting was bombed, so this someone turned in a bomb scare. The building was immediately evacuated and the meeting was relocated in the Pit of the Union. The police were called. Ironically the first squad car to respond to Wagner's call was the same car which was coupling in a beer drinking session on the lower end of the Tiers parking lot two hours earlier. The police remarked, jokingly of course, "let's get some students in there and find that bomb." Then one of the policeman addressed a nearby student and said, "If you find that bomb, don't touch it, just kick it around." We hope the people responsible for turning in the bomb scare got a bang out of it, everyone else did.

Late Thursday night a young man, not a student at Wagner, took an overdose of Barbs. An ambulance was called from the Union and responded to the call in record slow time. The reason for this is, ambulance calls are handled through the New York Police department. The police call the ambulance which is in the closest vicinity. In this particular case the ambulance called was a NYPD ambulance.

When the police finally arrived at the gate they would not come in unless they received an order from Mr. McNamara. "Mac" called in at the gate and the ambulance entered campus. The reason for this clearance procedure is that the police are not supposed to be on campus unless they have permission. The police spent a few minutes figuring how to get the van parked at the Union, and finally the young man was taken to the hospital.

Mr. Demaria has given the security guard the order that after 7:00 p.m. no students are to be on the new lighted tennis courts. We would like to know what Demaria's racket is. He doesn't seem to be on the ball and it would appear he's against courting. It doesn't make sense that the new courts specifically outfitted with lights for nighttime use cannot be used by the students. Perhaps Demaria will respond either by opening the courts or offering an explanation why the courts are closed.

SUNDAY NIGHT Nov. 22, 1970. A young girl, not a member of Wagner College, took an overdose of Seconals. An ambulance was called from the Union and the girl was taken to the hospital. The reason the security guard unit was not employed was, the call for an ambulance came from the union directly to the police, then the guard was notified.

Demaria Has Heart

Informed sources reported to the Wagnerian a scene which probably will not be matched for sympathy and human compassion.

The story begins as a shipment of chair mats arrives on the Wagner Campus to be delivered to Parker Hall. When Mr. Nick DeMaria received word of the chair mats, he said that "his" maintenance men would not move the chair mats. As a result, a grandmother and a secretary had to climb into the truck with knives, open the cartons, and cart the heavy articles over to Parker Hall.

Faculty members in Parker Hall at the time, were astonished by this scene and quickly rushed out to help. More than this can be said for DeMaria and his Henchmen.

The chair mats finally were delivered intact as kindhearted, humanitarian DeMaria watched the scene. I wonder if he's ever heard of "common courtesy". As an eyewitness to the scene commented, "DeMaria must be a firm believer in Womens' Liberation."

Mad Bomber Strikes Again

by BOB WHITE

On Thursday Nov. 19th, Wagner was once again struck by The Mad Bomber.

At approximately 8:44 p.m., Carol Shipman, the switchboard operator at Main Hall received a call informing her that there was a bomb planted in the Communications Building. The voice on the phone was said to

have been belonging to a young man. The voice said, "This is to let you know that there is a bomb in the Communications Building set to go off at 9:00." Mr. McNamara, head of Security, happened to be nearby and when told of the call asked Miss Shipman to call out Security and to place a call to

the police. Meanwhile, the building was cleared out and this included all those who came to listen to Mr. Benjamin Holman, Director of the Department of Justice Community Relations Service. This meeting was moved to the Student Union and proceeded uninterrupted.

At (:07, the first police cars arrived and the area surrounding the building was secured. At 9:36 p.m., the Bomb Squad arrived and proceeded to search the building. After a ten minute search, the squad reported that there was no bomb in the building. Mr. McNamara decided that no one would be allowed to go back into the building until 10:00 p.m. At that time, only those who had left something in the building during the clearout would be permitted to go back inside. When the building was reopened, Reporters Paul Schulhaus and Jerry Lazzara managed to get inside and talk to the police. It was clear that all was well when one of the policemen said, "The only blow that you'll see around here is two queers in the bathroom."

Business Manager Named

Charles Dold, of 10 Summit Ct., Oyster Bay, N.J. has been appointed business manager of Wagner College, college president Dr. Arthur O. Davidson announced.

Dold, a graduate of Oberlin College (Oberlin, Ohio) in 1947, holds a Master of Business Administration degree from Harvard Business School, and has nearly ten years of experience as business officer of several institutions of higher education.

Before his appointment at Wagner, he served for nearly three years as business manager of Pratt University. His previous experience covers three years as

business officer at American University in Cairo (1964-1967) and three years as business manager and controller at California Lutheran College (Thousand Oaks, Cal.) from 1961 to 1964. From 1956 until 1961, Dold was executive assistant secretary of Church Education for the National Council of Churches.

Dold Succeeds Wallace S. Kratzenburg, of West Brighton, Staten Island, who has been promoted to assistant treasurer of the Grymes Hill college. Kratzenburg served since 1965 as business manager and controller of Wagner.

EVERY MONDAY NIGHT
9:30
Rm. 220
Student Union

MOVIES —
Guest Speakers —
Organizational meetings —

Nixon and Davidson
are one and the same
— WE CAN —
STOP THEM FROM
SCREWING US !!

Black Concern

by Larry Hardy

Black Concern is a Wagner College student organization for black Americans of African descent. It was formed three years ago with the purpose of making Wagner College meet the needs of its black students and serve the black communities of Staten Island. All of our actions, past and present, are geared towards meeting these two general goals.

The last two years of our time has been spent on making necessary changes on this campus in order to make it a progressive educational institution relevant to today, not yesterday. The conditions of Wagner College as an educational institution in 1969 were deplorable. We saw much need for improvement in the areas of the hiring of minority faculty and administrators, admissions of minority students, courses dealing with black and Puerto-Rican culture and financial aid for these students who are "econom ally" deprived and oppressed by a system which Wagner College advocates and sustains.

In 1970 the conditions of Wagner College as an educational institution are still deplorable but Wagner is moving ever so slowly in the right direction. With this in mind Black concern saw the need to work directly with the black communities of Staten Island as it was evident that Wagner College wasn't ready or prepared to do so. Black Concern then initiated a few programs to meet the needs of the black people in these communities. We initiated a tutoring program in West Brighton at the Martin Luther King Heritage weekdays and weeknights for elementary and secondary school children. Since our children don't receive the help and attention they should get we are providing some of what they are missing.

We also started a day care center on Saturdays in which we take children from New Brighton and West Brighton and bring them up to the college. For children

three to seven years old we have a liberation school in which the children are allowed to express themselves in conjunction with the learning of basic disciplines. For children eight to fifteen years we have a program of athletic activities, modern dance and a theatre workshop in Sutter Gymnasium. We provide lunch for the children in the cafeteria and in the afternoon we have sensitivity training in which we relate to the children an awareness of their African Heritage and of being young and black in America today. We also have other special activities for these children such as trips, speakers, films and ballgames. Community response for this program has been overwhelming and we are planning to expand our program in the near future.

So far students of Black Concern have been providing transportation to and from West Brighton and New Brighton but if there is anyone who would be willing to help us with transportation please contact Larry Hardy in Towers D106 or Mrs Dow in North Hall (390 3152).

Black Concern is also raising money for the Nick Taylor Scholarship Fund. This is money that will be given to incoming black and Puerto-Rican students of Wagner College. We feel this is a necessary step on our part to help our brothers and sisters meet the outrageous cost of the institution. We would hope Wagner College, who is interested in helping black and Puerto Rican students, would do the same.

Black people in America have been and are still being oppressed by a ruling aristocracy that refuses to relinquish its power and its resources. As human beings we see the need to live as human beings and control the destiny of our lives as such. This means change. Whether this change is bloody, bloodless, violent or non-violent depends on how soon and how much the power structure is willing to step off its pedestal and make this country, as Bobby Seale once said "of the people, by the people, and for the people, in modern contemporary times." Black Concern sees its plight in view of black people nationally and internationally.

Women's Liberation

by M.W. Jackson

Women's liberation is a movement created by a group of frustrated, worn out, middle class, white women who got tired of exchanging husbands. They want to prove that women aren't inferior to men. Bull!!

Why should Black women have to prove that they're not inferior to men? For years the Black women has been the backbone of the Black family structure. She has been the breadwinner as well as the parent. Why? Because society has given her more opportunity then it has given her men. They've done this only to keep us down. If there is no power in the man, there is no power in the people.

In recent years the Black man has approached his rightful position as the leader and backbone of his people. Any Black women who advocates women's liberation is, in essence, helping whitey keep our men down.

So sisters if you are frustrated and bored like the creators of this ludicrous movement, try to devote your energies elsewhere.

Robin Alston

Dimensions in Black Pioners in Afro-American History

DIANKHI: 750-700 BC was an Ethiopian conqueror of imperial Egypt. In the 8th century B.C. the once proud and invincible Egyptian Empire - the richest and most powerful nation the world has ever seen - was suddenly conquered by invaders from a most unexpected quarter, the black nation of ancient Ethiopia. It is also known as "Nubia" or "Kush".

For centuries the black Ethiopians, like the people of many other nations, had been forced to pay an annual "tribute" to the mighty Egyptians in the form of gold, silver, manufactured goods and slaves. But suddenly in the year 720 BC a fleet of boats came down the Nile from Ethiopia bearing conquerors instead of ransom and the triumph of the black invader was complete.

LOVING

Yes, yes, yesss- OHooooo it feels so good-oooooHooo yes it feels so excitingly good as you intimately caress me-OHoo yes darling OH-yes- I'm ready for you-yes darling you know I want you----

Yes-OOOOHOO-Hisssss-Yes spread yourself darling-OH spread yourself wide for me- As I with rising passion --THRUST--myself rigidly into you-OOOOHOOO you moan as you warmly receive me inside of you-OHOOO-Hiss-OHOA-yes darling it feels so good I pantingly wisper to you as I with rising vigor---thrust deeper, deeper into your being-OHHOOO you moan OHOOOO yes with rising passion you tighten yourself around me-engulfing me-giving the same thrust and vigor that you are receiving----AHAA- A H A A A A - A H A A A A - S A A A - SSSS-OOOHOOO- yes-we cry as we soon wear ourselves away-AWAY AWAY Away Away away away away away

Let's rest-----Did you enjoy it OHOOO yes darling it felt so wonderful to feel us become as one-OHOOAA yes I know I felt as if part of my soul had been emersed in you.

But aganin our Passion rises and the desire mounting inside of us climbs and cries achingly for our beings to unite again as one.

SISSSS-OOOOHOOOO-OOOHOOO-SISSSS yes you softly moan-as I again enter you- though slower and less rigid-once again joining us completely together-I like your new position it feels much better tooooooohooo yes darling I see what you mean-I get so much more out of it now HAAA-OOOOHOOO yes darling----SISSSS yes- you know OHA I think its so good that we alter and change our arrangements and positions now and then-not allowing one to dominate over the other-but both intimately sharing honestly with each other--OHISSSS--HISSSS OH yes HISSSS- yes darling I agree-OOOOHOOO SISSSS Ohoooo AHA AAHAAA Hiss yes- OH yes-OHOOooooOoo AHA-OOHoooo-y esssss yesssss OHooooo- As a spark somewhere within us ignites and we wildly race to another-----roaring RRRROARING-climax temporarily suspending ourselves some where in a dememson between the Agony of Hell and the Ectasy of Heaven---- and then--D R I F T I N G---slowly down as our separate selves FLOAT slowly back to us.

OHAHA darling I thought it was so beautiful OHooo yes I enjoyed it too.

Well darlin its late I'd better go now--take care--be Kool-- and think of me----

Of course I will darling Goodnight--Goodnight and thank you again for allowing-----

My MIND to----FUCK----your MIND.

Rudolph N Jones OHooHoo

The engineers of this stunning military coup was the Ethiopian King, Diankhi, who had plotted his campaign against the Egyptians for nearly twenty years. When the time was right, both commander Diankhi and his army were fully prepared. In the face of their well-drilled strategy, city after city along the Nile fell to their onslaught, until at last they arrived at the then capital of Egypt, the great city of Memphis.

Here the Ethiopians faced their severest test - because the landward wall of Memphis was reported to be impenetrable and more than equal to the strength of any would-be invader. Diankhi however, wasted no time in attempting to defeat them. He merely deployed his fleet to the unguarded riverside wall, ordered his soldiers to scale it from their boats, and captured the city by surprise.

Having captured both the capital and the Egyptian King, Diankhi ascended the ancient throne of the Pharoahs and began the long rule of Egypt by its black neighbors. Diankhi was followed by a succession of three other black pharoahs, who remained in power over the whole of Egypt for about six decades. The government which they administered, which is historically known as the Twenty-fifth Dynasty, is generally considered to have been the most progressive and responsible monarchy to have ruled Egypt in over three hundred years.

PROSTITUTION

by Linda Nelson

Anytime you walk down forty-second street, you notice the prostitutes lined up against the doorways of various hotels. Well, what exactly are they selling?

Prostitutes sell themselves just as advertizers sell their products. In return they get "Money." "Money the root of all evil" as the saying goes. This is a product of the white man to capture the soul and pride of the black man. Is it better to have all the material wealth in the world and not be able to smile at your brothers without guilt. No!! If money is the only goal in your life then you are but a slave. A slave who has been captured by its value and lost his pride in its value. In essence, prostitution is a mind disease effecting, both male and female.

Have you sold anything lately?

There was rain in the night. It ended by morning. The sky was covered with clouds.

I went into my study and worked on the 10th century. I am still not clear on the origin of a certain language. The 10th century supposedly holds the secret. I must find the key to this one before I can unlock another one. And that other secret is vast and goes something like this....

Another time, alright?

On to the porch...a wet street, mute houses, dripping gutters, scattered sluggish leaves over soggy grass...I closed my eyes for a moment and breathed deeply and thought of wine, a woman's kiss...but there is nothing on this earth as refreshing as fall air, fall air after a long rain fall at night...one can still go on living a bit with scented fall air to breathe.

In the evening I went to a party and talked to a 20th century person about the 10th century. He listened....go on, he said. Another time, alright?



CORUSCATIONS

What is CORUSCATIONS?

by Pat Ward

Coruscations is a familiar publication to many of you. To some it has been less than worthwhile reading material. To some we hope it has provided a satisfying literary and intellectual experience. Others need to become initially acquainted with Coruscations. We feel that all should be aware of our primary purposes in taking our time and asking you to give some of your time to this bi-weekly publication.

This year we hope Coruscations will become a forum of ideas that basically revolve around man's relationship to himself, to other men, his world and his God. Man has a need to understand himself and to be at peace with himself. This inner struggle varies with the

individual, but remains a basic concern of all men throughout their lives. Man's selfish and imperfect nature has resulted in the strife and chaos of our world, where brother strives against brother and every man's primary concern is himself. We desperately need an antidote to the poison that is working at the very fabric of our existence. A basic part of man's search for his own identity and a role to play in our changing times is his relationship to God. We need to find some meaning for our existence.

We would like Coruscations to challenge you in these areas. We hope that some of our articles will stimulate your concern so that you will write back in agreement or rebuttal. But most

important of all, we hope you will think for yourself and make up your own mind on some of the very crucial decisions that are involved in just existing on our planet. We want you to know where you stand and why you've chosen to stand there.

As we've mentioned before, Coruscations is your forum. There's little advantage in reading the same people's ideas all year. If Coruscations is to be of any value to you, or if it is going to exist at all, you will have to contribute to it. If no one sees the need for an open expression and sharing of ideas, we'll once again relegate ourselves to the storehouse of good intentions that no one is concerned enough to bother with. Wo from here on in, it's your baby.

"...the spirit produces love, joy, peace, patience, kindness, goodness, faithfulness, humility & self-control..."
Galatians 5:22-23

Patience is...



Waiting 20 minutes for the phone without complaining.
L. Unger

Joy is...



Studying physiology & seeing how much God cares.
L. Unger

Love is...



Forgetting that someone has hurt you.
L. Unger

Hamlet

by Boris Pasternak

The stir is over. I step forth on the boards. Leaning against an upright at the entrance, I strain to make the far-off echo yield A cue to the events that may come in my day.

Night and its mark transfix and pin me, Staring through thousands of binoculars. If Thou be willing, Abba, Father, Remove this cup from me.

I cherish this, Thy rigorous conception, And I consent to play this part therein; But another play is running at this moment, So, for the present, release me from the cast.

And, yet, the order of the acts has been schemed And nothing can avert the final curtain's fall. I stand alone. All else is swamped by Pharisaism. To live life to the end is not a childish task.

WANTED: MEN

"We need men," was how the *Daily News* capsuled the bulk of a twenty-minute interview with me a few weeks ago; but I'm not really too embarrassed, because the reality is indeed that: WE NEED MEN!

The "we" I speak of are all of us - staff and kids alike - at the volunteer Day Care Center in an old church off Castleton Avenue in West Brighton, Staten Island. The program serves primarily working mothers' children from any age between 5 and 14 years old.

The program grew from an idea on this campus last Spring, that maybe Wagner students would do well to become involved with the Staten Island community and try to administer to some of its needs. Dave Smith, Director of the Urban League here on the Island, clarified for me one of these needs: a day care program for working mothers in West Brighton. Dave himself was already two years into buying, funding, constructing and organizing a full-time, full-staff, New York inspected Center on the site; but this would not be underway for at least another year. And so in September we got started pulling pieces together to make use of the site and facilities already available, and right now we have some 47 Wagner volunteers spread out through the Mon-Fri, 3-6pm and Tues, Thurs. 9:30-11:30am programs. As yet we have only about 25 children but we plan to actively recruit more soon. Part of our hesitation is that of the 47 ONLY TWO ARE MEN. Last week these men had a

work-out with the boys in the program, and no one can even begin to measure the difference it made to these little kids! Most of them sit in a classroom all day listening to a teacher (most likely female) only to come home to mothers and sisters, if even that. Somewhere along the line they are missing solid male identification. I don't speak the need, the Center doesn't speak the need - it's the kids themselves.

In a recent evaluation of the center, one of the boys expressed his view of the problem in this way:

It is rotten. Because the girls are dumb. And they don't know what they are doing. And they can't even calm us down. They are so stupid. They rot. They stink. But sometimes they aren't so bad. They are good to the girls. They are bad to the boys.

Clearly, the present progress of the Day Care Center can only continue if Wagner has some men who will volunteer a few hours' sweat from a basketball game, or some touch football, or even tumbling or ping-pong. It would be great to see the boys making soapbox cars or building wood models or playing a guitar for the first time, to see them having a chance to be creative in ways only guys can help with.

If you have a few hours to donate to your own pleasure by helping out at the Day Care Center, contact Lenny Nuetzman, HVH 210, in person or through the campus mail.

by Lenni Nuetzman

Reflections on the Track System

by Judy Bond

YOU ARE DUMB, AND THAT'S WHY YOU'RE HERE. no, i'm not. i know alot of things.

DO YOU KNOW HOW TO PLAY BADMITTON? no, but i can play half ball real good.

DO YOU KNOW WHAT SHRIMP TASTES LIKE? no, but i know the store raises its prices when the welfare check comes.

DO YOU KNOW HOW A HELICOPTER FLIES? no, i know the subway gets crowded and people get tired of them.

DO YOU KNOW WHAT A CRICKET SOUNDS LIKE? no, i know the roaches come out at night and rats bite, and bugs are real big and....and

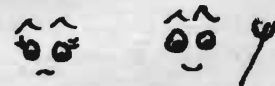
YOU ARE DUMB, AND THAT'S WHY YOU'RE HERE. but, but, i know a lot of things....don't i?

Kindness is...



Remembering someone likes mustard on hamburgers & getting it for them.
L. Unger

Goodness is....



Letting someone else take Saga's last clean fork.
L. Unger

Love is...



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If Coruscations is to continue, a larger staff is needed, especially contributors. If interested, please contact Phyllis Neely, HVH 403, Pat Ward, HVH 1114 or Pastor Hiel in his office in Main Hall. We need you.

Return Engagement

Three Wagner College Alumni (Frank Hanrahan '69; Ed Voosen '68; and Al Wagner '58) and their wives return to the stage of Main Hall Auditorium this Thursday evening (Dec. 3) at 8:30 P.M. when the Chaplain's Office sponsors the Chi-Rho Company in their musical satire, "THE IRRELEVANT ELEPHANT." The show is comprised of a dozen musical sketches which through comedy, satire, parody songs and dance take a critical look at one of society's white elephants - the church. The six players offer a full evening's program of entertainment considering the foibles and follies of church life and many of its irrelevancies in the contemporary world. An impartial presentation, these critics also offer some new

viewpoints and fresh insights into traditional biblican and worshipful experiences. Some of the topics covered are hypocrisy, consorship, media and the church, apathy, the generation gap, God is dead philosophies, and the future state of the church.

The show is written and directed by Al Wagner currently Assistant Professor of Education and Director of Audio Visual Services for the college. Professor Wagner was director of the Wagner College Chapel Players for six years; has been a professional stage manager and designer on and off Broadway; worked in network television before returning to the college, first in Speech and Theatre and in his current position since 1963. His productions at Wagner include; "Brigadoon," "Royal

Gambit" "Luther" "St. Joan" "Androcles and the Lion" and many, many more. The show's choreography is created by his wife Carole, who has been a professional model and actress having appeared in major roles in "The Boy Friend", "Can Can" and Kitty for four weeks in "Where's Charley." She has been with the New York City Youth Board and is currently with Lutheran Social Services as a social worker.

The music for the show is arranged and played by Ed Voosen, currently intern for Redeemer-St. John's Churches in Brooklyn while completing his studies for the ministry at N.Y. Theological Seminary. He is a member of the "Briarwoods" a religious folk group having appeared in major hotels and conventions in the East. He also teaches guitar. He appeared in a number of Wagner productions including "A Man Dies," "Bits and Pieces" and "Brigadoon." He has composed several original songs for the production including the beautiful ballad "Love Came Along" based on First Corinthians Thirteen which he sings with his lovely wife, Ruth, a senior at Wagner in the nursing department. She has directed plays for her church in Connecticut and played leading roles in "Our Town" and "You Can't Take It With You." She has sung in the Wagner College Choir and toured recently with the Pinecrest Choir under husband Ed's direction.

The third male member of the Chi Rho Company is Frank

Hanrahan who played major roles in Chapel Player's productions of "Luther" "No Exit" "St. Joan" "Androcles and the Lion" "A Sleep of Prisoners" and many others. He has directed religious drama groups on Long Island and is currently intern for Messiah Lutheran Church, Annandale, while studying at Princeton Theological Seminary. His wife, Leslie, is the designer and creator of the many costumes required in the two hour production. Besides being talented with costumes (she did costumes for Wagner's

"Brigadoon") she is also a professional dancer and actress currently teaching on Staten Island.

"THE IRRELEVANT ELEPHANT" opened August 17th, 1969 under the title of "For Churches Only" and has had 38 successful performances to well over 6000 enthusiastic viewers throughout Eastern United States. You are cordially invited to see these talented performers as they offer their fun-filled presentation Thursday, Dec. 3rd in the auditorium. Admission is free.



Ph. D. Fellowships Offered for Minority Students

The Ford Foundation is offering three Doctoral Fellowship programs for the year 1971-1972: Doctoral Fellowships for 1) American Indian Students 2) Black Students, and 3) Mexican American and Puerto Rican Students. Each Fellowship program will support full-time graduate study for up to five years - if the Fellow maintains satisfactory progress toward the Ph.D. The deadline for submitting applications is January 31, 1971. Instructions and applications forms can be secured from The Ford Foundation, 320 East 43rd Street, N.Y., N.Y. 10017.

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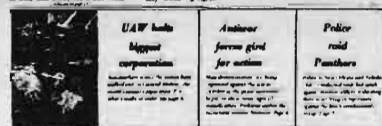
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Wagner President Dr. Arthur O. Davidson prepares to receive the first serve to officially open the tennis courts in the newly-completed game area behind Towers Dormitories. Senior Virginia Kopetz, of Metuchen, New Jersey, serves the first volley.

Japanese Ambassador Speaks at Wagner

Last Tuesday the Honorable Senjin Tsuruoka visited the Wagner campus. The visit was arranged by Dr. Robert Anderson, Chairman of the Department of History. Before introducing the Ambassador, Dr. Anderson presented a brief biographical sketch about him. Mr. Tsuruoka graduated from Tokyo Imperial University in 1932 and soon after entering governmental service was appointed ambassador to France. Currently, the ambassador is Chief of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs in the Japanese government, ambassador to Sweden and the Vatican, and director of the U. N. Ministry of Foreign Affairs.

Then the ambassador took the podium. The gist of his speech was an explanation of Japan's foreign policy which is:

- 1). To make the U. N. as strong as possible and worthy of peace.
- 2). Follow good relations with the U. S.
- 3). To give aid to countries in need, especially those of Asia.

The ambassador diverged for a few minutes to discuss the post war progress Japan has made economically, politically, and in scientific technology.

"Japan's chief role in the future," remarked the ambassador, "will be to give economic and technological assistance to the countries of Southeast Asia. Because by 1975, as set by the United Nations, 1 1/2 of our gross national product will be relegated to foreign aid." (That's 4 billion dollars!)

The ambassador then moved to the topic of American relations. "The Japanese government has had very good relations with the United States in the persons of John Kennedy, Lyndon Johnson, and Richard Nixon." Contrary to what many of us think, the ambassador said that there is a great deal of Pro Americanism in Japan "amidst the general public." The ambassador thus far had come across as sincere man. But suddenly his image changed as he began to speak about why Japan should become a permanent member of

the Security Council. "The United Nations is responsible to recognize that a new face is needed. The sooner Japan gets into the Security Council the better it will be for the United Nations." This was the most forceful topic presented in the ambassador's speech. He also said that "it is a shame the United Nations won't accept Japan's help."

Mr. Tsuruoka spoke for approximately forty-five minutes and then entertained questions from the audience-which consisted mainly of faculty members and only about 30-40 students. The first question dealt with Canada's recognition of Red China. The ambassador felt that the Japanese government was not surprised. He then hemmed and hawed and finally remarked, "It is the general opinion of the Japanese government that the recognition of Communist China with a sovereignty over Taiwan and Taiwanese would be very unwelcome. But please understand this is not an official statement."

The ambassador then talked with students in a very informal meeting in the Pit. While the ambassador was there he remarked upon trade relations with the U. S. and also on the topic of military assistance (non manpower) to Southeast Asian countries. He finished with the following: "The Japanese people feel the U. S. should not be involved militarily in Southeast Asia. The Japanese people also feel the same way about their own government. We welcome involvement in the Pacific but not militarily."

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POW CAMP BOMBED Continued

This entire episode in the POW issue seems really ironic. Melvin Laird's Defense Dept. bombs the hell out of an American POW camp and then warns the Vietnamese that "If any harm should come to any of our captured pilots, the United States would take drastic counter-measures." On the other hand, the Vietnamese people, who have been painted as our "enemies" and the cruel "torturers" of captured US bomber pilots, have thought enough about the safety of our captured pilots to evacuate them from the bombed areas.

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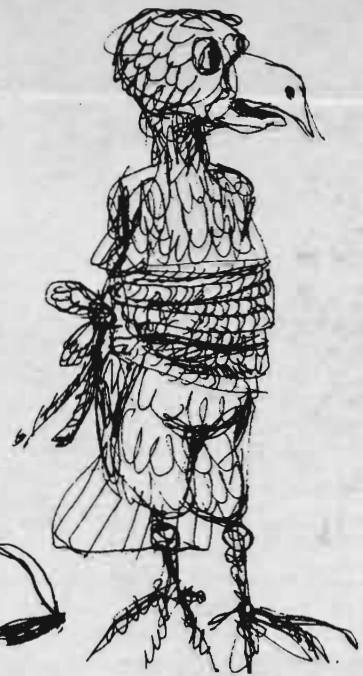
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WAGNER SEAHAWKS



WAGNER TIES VALPARAISE 14 to 14

by Paul Schulhaus

The Wagner SEahawks came from behind with touchdowns in the second and third periods to counter Valparaiso's two quick first period scores to finish in a 14-14 tie.

The Crusaders, in the opening minutes of the first quarter, recovered a Mazzarino fumble to give them good field position on their own 45. On the next play, Quarterback Greg Schultz unleashed a 31 yard bomb to Paul Schultz, Sophomore tight-end. With first and 10 on the Wagner 24, Senior halfback Dave Dolezal bulled his way for 4 to the 20. On the next play, Q.B. Schultz tossed to Nick Reardon for the score. Bob Lampe's PAT was good as Valparaiso led 7-0.

Again in the first quarter a Fagan fumble recovered by defensive tackle John Maumann left Valparaiso in excellent position on the Wagner 40. The Crusaders gained 9 yards on the next play as Nick Reardon on an end-around scurried to the 31. Valparaiso was then penalized 5 yards on an illegal procedure call, moving the ball back to the Wagner 36. On the next play, Greg Schultz pitched out to John Rusert who in turn saw Paul Schultz heading for the goal line, with the nearest Hawk defender 10 yards behind. Rusert decided not to run and threw a 36 yard TD pass to Schultz. Lampe's PAT was again good making the score Valparaiso 14, Wagner 0.

In the second period, the Seahawk offense got rolling. After Jim Hannon, on the Wag two yard line, intercepted a Rusert pass out of the halfback option and returned the ball to the Wagner 35, the Hawks, under the direction of the Fox, put together a scoring drive which included some noteworthy plays. Fagan tossed 10 yards to split end Howie Wilkinson who was hit immediately on the Wagner 45. On the next play Fagan was forced to keep the ball for no gain. However, on second and 10, Fagan on a draw to halfback Jake Ellis, picked up 12 yards reaching the Crusader 43. Ellis, on a pitch out from Fagan, rushed for 31 yards as he showed a magnificent second effort, breaking tackles a number of times until he was finally brought down on the Valparaiso 12. Mazzarino next got a handoff from the Fox and could make only one yard to the 11. On second and 9, Fagan faded back, noticed Howie Wilkinson in the end zone and underthrew his pass. Fortunately, the pass was deflected into Wilkinson's hands

for the score. Tom (No-toe) Houser missed the PAT. the score: Valparaiso 14, Wagner 6.

In the third quarter, Wagner again scored, as Valparaiso's AB Schultz fumbled on the Wagner 21. Ted Koszowski pounced on the ball for the Wagner recovery. The Wagner offensive unit came up with a surprise as Fagan sent Kachadurian out to receive, something rarely done by the Seahawks. Fagan hit Kachadurian who ran it is for the score. Wagner then found itself in a predicament, a one point PAT, if made, would leave Wagner trailing 14-13. The two point conversion was necessary to give Wagner the tie. Fagan used a play similar to the TD play when he hit Kachadurian in the end zone to tally the needed two points. Wagner had tied the score 14-14.

In the nerve-wracking fourth quarter Wagner and Valparaiso both excellent chances to score. Valparaiso had the first opportunity. Bob Lampe, on fourth and 9 at the Wagner 19,

attempted a field goal. The ball hit the upright and bounced back onto the field for no score. Wagner then had their chance as they marched from their own 20 to the Crusader 19. Jim Fagan, on fourth and 10, sent Kachadurian out of the backfield and attempted a pass to him. It was knocked away by a Valparaiso defender and the Crusaders took over on their own 20. After fighting back to the Wag 20, Bob Lampe, with 2 seconds left, attempted a 44 yard field goal. It fell short and Wagner got the ball on the Wagner 20. With a fraction of a second left, Fagan unleashed a 55 yard bomb intended for Lonnie Brandon which was intercepted by Crusader Tim Scheibenberger. Scheibenberger then threatened to return the ball for a TD until he was knocked out of bounds on the Wagner 40. Time had run out.

Thus the final game of the season ended with Wagner tying Valparaiso 14-14.

RUSHING RECORD FALLS

Jack Kachadurian, tailback from Franklin Lakes, N.J. set a new season's rushing record Saturday in the 14-14 tie with Valparaiso...and it may very well have been his last game as a Seahawk.

The 5-10, 185 pounder split the 19-year standing record on his fourth rush of the game in much the same fashion he used to pile up the yardage that challenged the record of 753 yards set by Neil Leonard in 1951. The tailback broke up the middle behind the block of Chuck Gruber, the guard from Madison, N.J. and churned off 13 yards.

Kachadurian who finished the day with 51 yards in 16 carries has set the new season rushing standard with 778 yards.

But Kachadurian, who is listed as a junior and still maintains one more year of varsity eligibility, may have played his last game.

Before coming to Wagner, Kachadurian spent a year at the University of Maryland. He transferred to the Grymes Hill school with 12 credits and can graduate at the end of the 1971 summer session.

"It's not a definite-definite, but it's a good probability that I will graduate. I've been in college now for four years," Kachadurian said. "It's a tough decision to make," the tailback told a local sports writer.

"Football's been my life and I wish I could come back for another year, but I think it's time I got out and made my way in the world."

Coach Bob Hicks said he knew of the decision that was flowing in Kachadurian's mind, but admitted he "never really sat down and discussed it with him one way or the other." Hicks said he felt the decision was all Jack's and no coach had tried to entice him to stay.

"If he returns next year," Hicks said, "well we'll be that much stronger."

Kachadurian had a number of outstanding games this season and rushed for over 100 yards on five separate occasions. He scored his sixth TD of the season (and was on the receiving end of a two-point conversion) that knotted the score with Valparaiso.

Kachadurian finished as the Seahawk's leading rusher with 778 yards in 162 carries for a 4.2 average. He scored four TDs via the rushing route and added two more as a receiver. Counting his two-point conversion, he led the Hawk scoring column with 38 points. As a receiver, the tailback caught 14 passes, mostly screens, which he turned into 225 yards, an average of 16.1 per reception. His total offensive yardage, including receptions, rushing and kickoff returns reached 1,175 yards.

From the Press Box

by JERRY LAZZARA

As the 1970 Football Season ended, the Hawks tallied an impressive 5-3-1 record. It was the first winning season since their undefeated season in 1967.

Next season, the Hawks should have an even better record. The Hawks will lose only nine players to graduation. These are Flanker Tony Augliera, Linebacker Tony Brandefine, Tight End Sam Downes, Safety Jim Hannon, Defensive End Ed Koszowski, winner of this year's Lia Trophy, Linebacker Tom Linter, Quarterback Jim Roper, End Howie Wilkinson, and Halfback Jack Kachadurian receiver of the 1970 Robb Trophy.

Returning next season will be some of the regulars including Jim Fagan, Jack Ellis, Mike Mazzarino, John Toto and Bill Piper.

Starting Qb Jim Fagan finished the season throwing for 1,151 yards and 12 tds. However, he was intercepted 10 times. The Fox's favorite target End Bill Piper caught 22 passes for 405 yards and 4 tds.

On the rushing side, the Seahawks will be in fine condition. Both Jack Ellis and Mike Mazzarino will return to next falls squad. Jack Ellis picked up 407 yards on 91 carries for one td. Mike Mazzarino a fine rusher and blocker carried 43 times and netted 162 yards on the ground.

The Fox will have fine receivers to throw to next year. Lonnie Brandon who caught 15 passes for 176 yards and 1 td will return along with Bill Piper. Punter Bob Stincone, who kicked 57 times for 2077 yards, and is one of the quickest Seahawks will probably replace Howie Wilinon as the Wide Receiver a lot.

The offensive line will remain pretty much intact losing only the services of Tight End Sam Downes. The rest of the line will return for the 71 season.

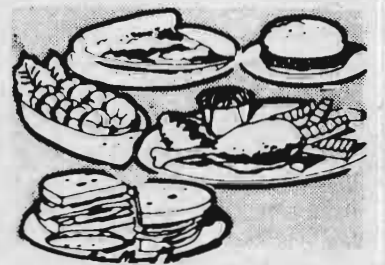
The defensive line will be hurt the most by graduation. Ted Koszowski, Tony Brandefine, and Tom Linter will be lost. However, Joe Lopez, Mike Bale, Mike Dilworth, Tim Fiori Jace Vitale, will return with another year's experience under their belts. Incidentally, Tim Fiori established a new Seahawk Defensive record by making 36

solo tackles.

The defenisve secondary will lose only one starter, Safety Jim Hannon. Kickoff specialist and Defensive Halfback, Tom Houser and the other Halfback John Toto will start again next season. Houser and Toto picked off 2 interceptions each.

The Seahawks even though losing some fine players should be even stronger next season with many 1970 starters returning and other fine players returning to fill the gap that the graduates will leave vacant.

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