

S.G. OFFICIALS WALK OUT

The opinions expressed in this edition of the "Wag" are the sole responsibility of the Wag Editorial staff and the Student Government officials. After careful consideration and comprehensive deliberation it has been decided that these views should be presented in their present form.

At his time it is of the utmost importance that these views are seen not as a means of personal grievance by any one person but, an intensive expression of the Editorial staff and the Student Government officials in dealing with the following:

The following is a letter submitted to appropriate administration members today. We feel it is self-explanatory:

Faculty Council Wagner College

Dear Sirs:

It is the feeling of the officers of the student government and the staff of the Wagnerian, that the president and editor of the respective organizations can no longer maintain the responsibility required by their positions and at the same time to themselves as students. Each position requires non-conflicting devotion

and this can not be accomplished while trying to maintain a FULL load of courses.

In light of this, we propose the following resolutions. The President of the Student Government and the editor of the Wagnerian do rightly and justly warrant the following compensation for their responsibilities of their respective positions:

- (1) Nine semester hours, tuition free
- (2) Three semester hours, tuition free, of a non-descript nature, to bring the individual's status to 'full time'
- (3) A nominal gratuity of \$80 per month to be paid from the respective budgets.

We feel this is not a personal grievance, in the respect that all future persons in the above positions will have the same complications; it is with foresight into this problem and its solutions that we approach you.

We are well aware that this problem has received negligible attention, having been introduced previously with nothing being done. It is therefore evident that to reach a viable solution (as this one is), and to have it treated on its merits would prevent the aggravation of the situation.

Therefore, the Student Government will cease all activities as of Thursday, November 19 at 12:00p.m., until such

time as we are assured that this matter will be dealt with fairly and with great expedience.

We, your student government officers and the staff of the Wagnerian, must do not feel that we can cope with the situation as it stands at present, finding the demands impressed upon the officers increasingly conflicting. As we said above this is not a personal complaint, and it is in the best interests of all future officials who hold these positions that something be done about our problem now. It is our wish to make your student government and the Wagnerian more effective as student service organizations. In this light the Strike is the direct concern of every student.

This problem has been hanging in the air for a long time, and last spring it was proposed formally. The Financial Aid Committee is currently studying a proposal for a tuition waiver, but we feel that this is inadequate. Their solution is merely financial, not only in the respect of perhaps allowing the people in the positions the time that they may save if they have to work to put themselves through school, but also it is in the form of an inducement to create interest in the positions. Their proposal does not free the person from the complications that

arise in the conflict of time to accomplish the duties of the respective offices during the school year.

The reason that we feel the necessity of this action is that we must solve the problem immediately. We have had much experience with trying to reform the system so that it works more efficiently, but we have always met with unwarranted tasks of meeting people who for one reason or another do not work together. It is by this action that we hope the proper people will take action together and consider the proposal immediately, as it involves implications on every side of the community.

What is needed is for the Academic Standards, Curriculum, and Financial Aid Committees to review this. We have notified these people and others who are directly concerned, via the above letter.

During the time that the proper people are discussing this we will be available for any questions, but the office of the Student Government will cease to function until such time as we are notified of a decision. There will be no financial requests handled and every part of the government will be non-functioning. The Student Government is not on strike from class, but only from the duties of the organization.

ALUMNUS SPEAKS

Though no longer attending Wagner, I have remained an avid reader of the Wag. It has been interesting to note how far afield members of the student body have gone in order to find causes to espouse. They reach into the big city ghetto, Africa, Indo China or the like when, right at their front door is an outstanding example of "establishment" double dealing and lack of faith. I refer to the two articles found in the October 29 issue of the Wag titled "Householders Canned" and "New Security Force Announced."

Just a bit of background. About eighteen months ago, several labor unions attempted to organize the Housekeepers, Maintenance and Security personnel. They pointed out to these people that the one thing they did not have was any kind of job security, in addition to being paid less than scale wages. The personnel listened and then inquired of the college just what was their status. A near panic state enveloped the upper administration since they knew that labor unions would demand better working conditions and suitable compensation. This would mean that our top people would no longer be able to live in the manner to which they had long been accustomed.

There followed a series of "back room" conferences, as a result of which a strategy was developed.

Prior to the time when the workers

would enter into an election to determine whether they would accept or reject a union, the "might" condescended to talk to the workers personally. Christian charm and brotherhood were never exerted to a greater degree. Each of thy "peasants" was assured that he or she was a hub around which the college revolved. Wagner loved its workers and wanted to take care of them and their children for life. Why should the workers want to become involved with a group of outsiders who promised them only more money? Wagner offered Christian love and generosity and consideration, and so on ad nauseum. The ministerial fraternity wrote and delivered its finest sermons.

The election was held and the unions were soundly defeated. Now came part two of the strategy.

Some modest raises were given and more promised. An elaborate booklet was prepared and issues outlining all sorts of benefits. All the workers were assured that they had jobs as long as they wished. They could even send their children to school on a tuition remission basis. All this was carefully handled since there was still the threat of clerical help or of even the faculty organizing.

Part three of the "grand plan" involved disposing of the two department heads who had guided their employees to support the college based on the promises

made. The good Christians knew that these were two strong men who would fight them if they failed to carry out their promises. Someone was needed to wield the "hatchet." The great Lutherans must not let the world think of them as other than benevolent, loving churchmen. They found their weapon in an army retiree who was long known as unscrupulous. He did his work well. With the leaders gone the workers were easy to handle.

The timetable was given a rude shock by the student uprising. The Christian image was badly enough dented by the manner in which this was handled. The infamous "injunction" was rough enough to justify without having labor problems. Patience was called for and prevailed.

At the appropriate time the strategy was further developed. Having eliminated the department heads, the administration "executioner" set about destroying the Housekeeping and Security Departments. Subordinate leaders were released on various pretexts. A chauffeur, who had been employed for many years, was fired without excuse. This was a particularly well planned move. Vacancies, brought about through normal attrition, were not replaced. In the Security Department, the Chief was emasculated by being denied his normal right to hire qualified people. The Personnel Director cooperated fully. The vandalism and crime situation were

deliberately allowed to increase and be publicized. Housekeepers, devoid of direction and supervision did not perform at efficient levels. This too was publicized. Frustration and confusion among workers grew to alarming levels.

With the connivance of the Business Manager, Personnel Director, and Dean of Students, the student leaders were supplied with deliberately distorted facts to show that the contract services could supply cheaper and more efficient service. They did not tell the students that, just two years previously, contract services had been uncerimoniously thrown out because they just do not perform well and certainly do not measure up to glowing promises. And they cost a good deal more.

What has been accomplished by the "grand plan?"

Many people who have served Wagner faithfully for years are being thrown out of work. Of course, the students are told that the new services will hire the old employees, it is included in the "thirty day agreement." What the good Lutherans forgot to include was that, at the end of the thirty days, the contractors can shift the workers to any part of the city they choose, make them perform any work they denominate and at a commensurate salary. As an example,

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Nazi Sympathizer Confesses Shooting Soviet Sentry

BERLIN-Ekkehard Weil, 21-year-old hospital orderly, a West German ultra-rightist whose room was filled with swastikas and neo-Nazi literature, confessed Monday that he shot the Soviet sentry at the Soviet war memorial in the Tiergarten Park near the Brandenburg Gate early last Saturday. Weil said he had nothing against the soldier, but wanted to block ratification of the Soviet-West German non-aggression pact. The soldier was reported out of danger in hospital.

Golda Meir Rips Jewish Defense League

NEW YORK-When Premier Golda Meir met here with 40 Jewish leaders representing the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations she scored the "irresponsible Jews who are harming (Israel's) cause by using tactics similar to (Yasir) Arafat's (leader of Al Fatah)."

Although Mrs. Meir did not identify by name the "irresponsible Jews," there was no doubt in anyone's mind that she was referring to the Jewish Defense League.

The KKK-type tactics of the JDL in its campaigns against black militants, radical students, and the USSR on the Jewish question, have been criticized by virtually every major Jewish organization.

Brandt Urges Rebuff to West German Rightists

BONN-Chancellor Willi Brandt of the German Federal Republic last week called on "all democratic parties and upright citizens" to rebuff the campaign of hate and terror now under way in the FRG by neo-nazis and other right-wing elements.

Brandt appealed in a television broadcast following the shooting of a Soviet sentry in West Berlin and the violent attacks on peace demonstrators by stormtroopers of the rightist neo-Nazi National Democratic Party.

In West Berlin police claimed they were still seeking accomplices of Ekkehard Weil, the right-winger who shot the Soviet sentry at the Soviet war memorial early last week.

Soviets Building Dolphin Research Center

YALTA, USSR-A research center is being built on the coast of the Black Sea to study the "language of dolphins and the ability of these animals to maneuver quickly and take their bearings in the depths of the ocean.

Scientists at the center hope with the help of the dolphins, to obtain data on the temperature and salinity of water at different depths of the ocean, spot fish shoals, find survivors of shipwrecks and air crashes.

IN THE NATION

Ecology Group Backs Demand to End War

NEW HAVEN, Conn. - The Environmental Offensive added its name recently to the growing list of groups demanding immediate withdrawal of United States troops from Southeast Asia and an end to the war drain on U.S. resources.

Environmental destruction in the U.S. and in Vietnam has the same effect on the people, the EO declared in a statement to the press.

"Crops have been destroyed in 12 percent of Vietnam by the plant-killing drugs sprayed by the U.S. military," it said, "which cause both defects similar to those caused by thalidomide in the U.S."

The statement went on to stress that "the people of Southeast Asia and the people of America must see that the battle we fight is the same battle and that the enemies of Vietnam are also the enemies of America."

Denver Cops Wreck Chicano Office

DENVER - More than 40 policemen raided the headquarters of the Crusade for Justice, a Mexican-American organization, in the early morning hours last Wednesday. The Police claimed that they were searching for a weapon, after a man had reported he was fired upon from the doorway of the building.

Police broke down doors, scattered furniture and files, ripped posters and paintings from the walls of an art exhibit and threw pieces of sculpture to the floor.

No weapon was found anywhere in the office. The Crusade for Justice has protested against the attack and the lack of badges or numbers on the cops' uniforms.

Detroit Votes For Immediate Withdrawal Now

DETROIT - In the largest referendum in the U.S. so far on the war in Southeast Asia, Detroit citizens voted by 191,919 to 112,678 in favor of Proposition E on the Nov. 3rd ballot to demand that U.S. troops quit Vietnam at once.

Former Mayor Jerome P. Cavanagh, chairman of the "Committee for Proposition Peace," which lead the campaign for the "yes" vote, on immediately ending the bloodbath, said the vote showed "that the Vietnam war has certainly not been defused by the Nixon regime as a political issue, and that an obviously large number of people relate the continuation of the war to the terrible economic situation."

"The Detroit vote," he continued, "will have a national impact and we certainly hope in Congress and in the administration."

US Bombing of Laos Triples Hiroshima Blast

by A.D.A.

The U. S. Command repeated its earlier report of the continuing B-52 bombardment of Laos. The new updated report said nearly 900 B-52 missions and thousands of flights of F-4 Phantoms and F-105 Thunderchiefs have

dumped the equivalent of three Hiroshima-type atomic bombs on Laos in the last four weeks. The report said each B-52 carries about 28 tons of bombs and the other jets an average of 6-1/2 tons of bombs. The Hiroshima

atombomb had an explosive power of 20,000 tons of TNT and the U. S. Command claimed that well over 60,000 tons of conventional bombs have been dropped on Laos since October 8.

To bomb Laos indefinitely

The U. S. Command said also that yesterday marked the end of the fourth week of consecutive daily bombardment of Laos, and indicated the bombing would continue without letup, possibly for several more months.

Meanwhile, Saigon President Nguyen Van Thieu left on a tour of the flood-devastated areas of northern South Vietnam, purportedly to "inspect" disposition of \$360,000 of emergency aid money being disbursed in the area.

Thieu is believed to own a \$1 million estate and several bank accounts in Switzerland, although his salary as President remains modest by U. S. standards.

In the United Nations, the Hungarian People's Republic placed in circulation documents of the government of the Democratic Republic of Vietnam which cited facts refuting the Nixon Administration's claim to reduce the war in Indochina.

REP. VANICK (D-OHIO) SAID PLANS BY A NIXON REGIME AGENCY TO SHIP 632 TONS OF A DIET BEVERAGE (WITH CYCLAMATES) TO LAOTIANS WAS "ABSOLUTELY ABSURD TO SEND A LOW-CALORIE DIET FOOD TO STARVING PEOPLE."



Socialists Win Two College Elections

by LINDA TROUTMAN

Students running on young socialist platforms have recently won campus elections in Chicago and Austin.

Four of seven socialist candidates were elected to the student Government Assembly at the University of Illinois Campus October 28-29. All four members of the Young Socialist Alliance. Of the slate of seven, four had been endorsed by the Chicago Illinois, the student newspaper.

Those elected were Carol Burke of the campus Women's Liberation group, who received the highest vote of any

candidate; Gilberto DeLeon of the Latin American Student Union; Bill Rayston, staff member of the Student Mobilization Committee; and Joe Callahan, chairman of Young Socialist Campaigner.

The candidates' platform contained three main planks:

An end to campus complicity with the Vietnam war and use of university facilities to reach out to involve labor, GI's, Blacks, and Chicanos in the fight to end it;

Support for the demands of the women's liberation movement. These include

university distribution of birth-control information and materials, a free day-care center and a women's study department, both to be controlled by the women involved;

Open admissions for Blacks and Latin Americans and the establishment of Black and Latin study programs to be controlled by a committee of the students, faculty and community members involved.

At the University of Texas in Austin, YSAer Derek Jeffers was recently elected to the Legislative body

Jane Fonda Out and Fighting

by A.D.A.

MOUNT PLEASANT, Mich. - Actress Jane Fonda, only hours after her release from the Cleveland city jail where she was held on charges of smuggling and assaulting a policeman, resumed her campus tour by telling students, "We must win back our country."

Miss Fonda was arrested at Hopkins International Airport in Cleveland Tuesday after allegedly kicking a policeman who was trying to arrest her for smuggling

105 vials of pills she later described as "Health food."

"If this can happen to me," Miss Fonda told an audience of about 2,000 at Central Michigan University Tuesday night, "you can imagine what happens to less visible people who are trying to do something constructive about this country."

Mis Fonda's arrest occurred in the middle of a tour she was making of colleges and universities in Canada and the

U.S. in which she was speaking against the war in Indochina.

While in jail, she said, "I kept thinking that if I were nobody, if nobody knew I was in jail, they could do anything they wanted with me." She said she witnessed the beating of a young, female student activist.

"Some of the best people in this country are in jail and I feel proud to be with them," she said.

'YOUNG AMERICANS for FREEDOM' PLAN TO INFILTRATE STUDENT GOVERNMENTS AND NEWSPAPERS TO SPREAD THEIR PRO-WAR/RACIST VIEWS



Wentworth Outlines New System

Mr. Wentworth, Vice-President of Interstate, in an interview with the Wagnerian announced the new arrangements for the security guards on Monday.

Speaking on the subject of Former Wagner Guards, Wentworth commented that, "we offered every guard a job with the same pay. Every Wagner Guard was offered a job with Interstate at \$2.75 per hour on the campus."

The vice-president concerning the benefits that the Former Wagner College Guards will receive stated, "at no other college are we going to such great lengths to insure that everything is going smoothly." Interstate will pay the union for life insurance for the guards. Vacation time will be based on the amount of time spent at Wagner. If the guards have two weeks vacations coming, Interstate will permit the guards their vacation time. The guards were given full uniforms and they have a provision for reimbursement for dry cleaning.

However, they must buy their own shirts.

As for the way the guards can be fired is on a warning system. Their union, Union No. 55, has an arbitration board to represent the guard's grievances. The guards were hired not by contract but by applying for a job.

According to Wentworth, the rumors spread throughout the campus concerning Interstate have kept several guards from taking jobs with Interstate. However, Wentworth has sent letters to them concerning these rumors so that these guards understood the facts.

There is an open contract between Wagner and Interstate which can be cancelled in 30 days notice at any time.

Wentworth felt that he was chosen for the position because of his "liberal" outlook. "I think that I was chosen because of my liberal outlook." Wentworth is in favor of more liberal college rules and open dorms. "I wish there were open dorms when I was in college."

Justice Department

Mr. Benjamin Holman, Director of the Department of Justice Community Relations Service, will meet with the Wagner College Community on Thursday, November 19th at 8:30 P.M. in CC-F 2. The program is part of the Department's campus visitation program, in line with U.S. Attorney General John Mitchell's promise to open more effective lines of communication between the Nixon administration and college students.

Born in South Carolina, Mr. Holman attended Lincoln University and the University of Kansas where he received a B.S. in journalism. After graduate work at the University of Chicago and two years active duty in the U.S. Army, he worked for the Chicago Daily News. Shortly after, he entered T.V. journalism with WBBM-TV

and later CBS-News, before accepting a position with the Johnson Administration in the Community Relations Service of the Justice Department. After a year at NBC News, he returned to the Community Relations Service as Director.

The program at Wagner will consist of an open end panel discussion, focusing on the whole scope of Justice Department activities, civil rights, FBI investigations, wiretapping, et.al. Holman and the other representatives will field questions from the audience.

If you have any questions pertaining to your rights as a student, the direction of the present Administration regarding civil rights, or anything you feel important regarding the Justice Department, attend this vital discussion.

A JEEP TRICK

by CHRIS LAUNER

Several weeks ago I attended the meeting when the announcement was made that Interstate Security would be Wagner's new security force. Among some of the rational behind the decision of having Interstate replace the old guard was, we needed additional guards to handle the increase rate of vandalism on campus. Mr. John Wentworth, Vice President of Sales and Marketing for Interstate, stated guards would be posted in the Tiers and the West parking lots. These guards would be on patrol almost constantly. Mr. DeMaria stated the guards would be in radio contact in case any trouble did arise.

Last Tuesday night Scott Anderson, Bruce Bainbridge, Don Herbst and I got into a discussion of trivia. My part of the discussion centered around how the "JEEP" was a vehicle developed during World War II which served as a light, all terrain, command vehicle which could easily be stripped for repairs. I offered to show my friends what I was talking about. We drove my Jeep down to Tiers parking lot. We parked the Jeep and walked away leaving the Jeep set for about twenty minutes. Then at five minute intervals each of us approached the Jeep from different angles. We finally met at the Jeep and proceeded to take the two doors, the tail gate and the hood. We then crossed in front of the guard who was parked and when we saw him (although we knew he was there all along) we ran with the parts. The guard remained parked in the parked car parked in the parking lot. Shortly, Don and I returned under the same procedure of the five minute interval between us and when we met at the Jeep we took the passenger seat out and ran away with it in front of the guard. The guard remained parked. Bruce, Don and Scott carried the parts over to the West Parking lot where I met them and we put the Jeep back together. As we were getting it "all together" there was a sound something like a car alarm. Scott and Don went on foot to investigate the sound only to find the guard in West lot asleep



HERE'S CHARLEY

"WHERE'S CHARLEY" is a musicale, a very light musical whose setting is Graduation Week in Oxford, England, 1892. It's about Charley Wykeham and his true love, Amy, and her cantankerous uncle, Mr. Spettigue, and the problems that arose when proper British young ladies are left unchaperoned with college boys, who yearn for just one kiss or an unchaperoned walk in an English garden. Charley disguises himself as his rich, recently-widowed Aunt Lucia so that Amy might stay as a visitor, and that's the plot. The rest of the show are scenes of Amorous Intrigues and regulation-type slapstick comedy.

Mike Hansberry is both Charley and his Aunt, until his true identity is revealed in the last scene and he's super-good throughout the entire show.

His role could have easily lent itself to heavy playing and downright mugging but Hansberry dealt with his comedic part lightly and with grace, and his acting was as perfect as his timing. Mike danced very well and threw himself about the stage in the slapstick segments completely believably.

Karen Childs as Amy was PERFECT. Her blond good looks and lovely voice were perfect for the fluttering, waltzing, pouting young lady of the Gay Nineties. Robin Lindenbaum's strong, more mature voice was well-fitted for her part as the real Aunt Lucia.

Greg Condon deserves special notice. He seemed really up for his performance and he played the dirty old man, Mr. Spettigue, with real relish and great skill. He really got it on.

Bruce Coke and Michael Wane were outstanding in the chorus, especially in the Pernambuca scene, with Bruce really moving and Michael really grooving with those rhythm sticks.

The rest of the company were obviously well-rehearsed, but some characters were awfully leaden. They shall remain unnamed. When they were onstage, one wondered if the Director shouldn't have done the whole production on a more campy level.

The costumes were great and the sets were functional, well-executed, but generally unexciting. You should see the show, it's not bad and it's only \$1.25.

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Community Orchestra

The Wagner College Community Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Alexander Richter, will perform its first concert of the season Sunday, November 22, at 4 P.M. in Sutter Gymnasium.

The orchestra, composed of Wagner students and participants from the Staten Island community, ranging from local high school students to lawyers, doctors and ministers, was formed last year.

The group has chosen for its first concert to commemorate the 200th Anniversary of the birth of Beethoven, which is December 16.

The all-Beethoven program includes the Overture to the opera "Fidelio," Op. 72c (1814) and the "Concerto in D Major," Op. 61, for violin and orchestra (1806). Margaret Graves, lecturer in the Wagner music department and concert-master of the Community Symphony Orchestra, is the featured violin soloist for this selection (see biographical sketch).

After a brief intermission, the Orchestra will close the program with the "Symphony in A Major," No. 7, Op. 92 (1812).

Admission is free and the public is invited.

College Council Court System : a new look

The third meeting of the College Council (the student legislature) was conducted Tuesday, November 10th. The primary item for discussion was a College Court revision, submitted at the first meeting this year.

An amendment to the proposed change was introduced

Public Law 141, dealing with campus unrest. The question raised by the opposition was whether the resulting split would actually accomplish that objective, or if it would only complicate the court procedure. Mr. Gibbons' amendment proposed that the single College Court be retained, and that the

by Tom Gibbons. In previous discussions of the Council, the question of creating two courts (the College Court on Social Conduct, the College Court on Public Disorder) where one now exists, had been raised. The rationale for this split was to educate the Court on Public Disorder to the ramifications of

Dean of Men, as a member of that Court, be directed to supply the Court with all information pertaining to Public Law 141. In addition, - he would be given responsibility to conduct forums for the Court members to facilitate their understanding of the law.

Along with this change was a change in the Court procedure. If an appeal is to be heard, it must presently be approved by both the Chief Justice and one personnel dean of the Court. The change in this amendment would require that only one of these peoples' consent be given to hear an appeal. This provision would insure all interests of an appeal. Following discussion, the entire amendment was passed by a 16-3 vote. It must now be presented once more to the Council and voted upon by the Student Body before it becomes effective. To see how the current system operates, refer to chart no. 1.

There were other court changes which were passed by the Board of Trustees and the Faculty Meeting. These changes include the creation of a Student-Faculty Hearing Board. The College Council maintains no jurisdiction over these changes because they are College Bylaw changes, but several recommendations representing student opinion were proposed.

Three recommendations were introduced for Council consideration. The first two dealt with the Board of Trustees and the Faculty Council. At their respective meetings prior to the College Bylaws which replaces the Faculty Council, as the final appeal board, with a Student-Faculty Hearing Board. As passed, this Hearing Board is made up of four students and five faculty members; in its recommendation the College Council asked to have that changed to five students and four faculty, maintaining the five faculty - a majority - does still not allow for a trial before a peer group.

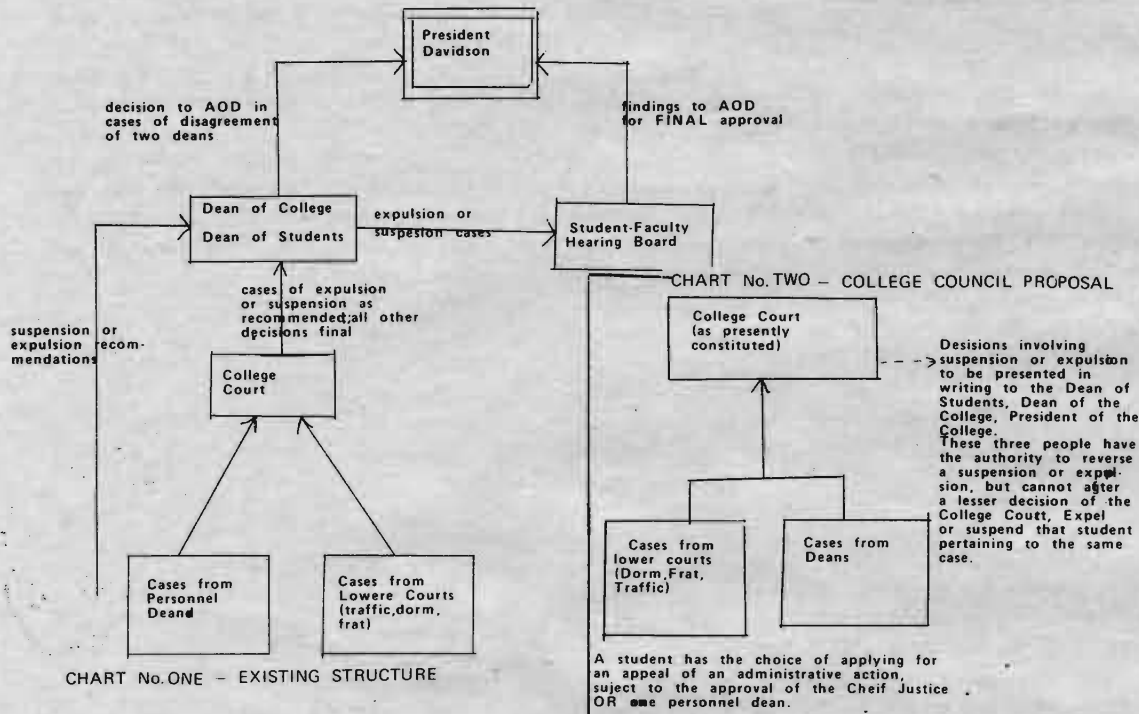
The second recommendation dealt with the procedure of the Hearing Board and was forwarded to the Faculty Council. In the approved procedure, only cases of expulsion or suspension resulting from an administrative action would be heard. This still left some disciplinary actions of the deans unappealable to a peer group. The College Council proposed that the Hearing Board, besides hearing the above cases, hear also any other case which had not had a previous hearing before a peer group. The stipulation that either the senior student member or the senior faculty member agree to review a lesser case before it comes before the court was included to avoid unnecessary backlogging (chart no. 1 does not include this change because it has not yet been accepted).

Because the initial court change had not originated with the student legislature, a proposal was voted upon by the Council, reflecting their idea for an ideal court system at Wagner (see chart no. 2). This proposal reflects the growing opinion that the administrative positions should not be heavily involved with the court apparatus, as is the present case; if students and some faculty are to be effected by these decisions, then the court responsibility should be strongly reflected in these two groups. Administrators need a responsibility in disciplinary measures for those crisis situations, but this responsibility should in no way be ultimate. This third recommendation was passed 16-1, but because of the politics involved, and the attitudinal set of some boards, its fate is undetermined.

On October 23, four students were seated at the Faculty Meeting (WAGNERIAN issue no. 7). This was a result of the students' initiative; it was generally thought that their presence was favorable to a better understanding between students and faculty. To maintain and strengthen this favorability, the College Council passed a resolution to the Faculty, by a 20-0 vote, that three representatives from the College Council be allowed to attend all faculty meetings with full rights of debate and vote. The next Faculty Meeting will be held in January.

A representative for Black Concern asked to address the council concerning their community program and needed funds. Among other programs, Black Concern brings sixty neighborhood children to campus every Saturday from 10a.m. to 1p.m. They provide lunch in the cafe as well as activity in Main Hall and through this contact with the college, some stereotyped barriers will be broken, and motivation will be found for a college education. It was told to the Council that the cost of this and other programs would be \$700. Discussion followed and a granting of funds was passed. It was said that any recognized campus organization could approach the Council if they had a similar problem.

Before adjournment, a request submitted by the Psychology Club for representation on the Council was considered. It was voted to a negative reply. The primary reason was that the Autumn elections were open to all, and that to admit a special interest group to the Council would one, require a constitutional change and two, open the door to all interest groups. In the reply, the Council expressed its willingness to seek the advice of the club in any way appropriate. The next meeting of the College Council will be on December 8, 1970.



KREIGER NO NO'S DOPE IN UNION

by LINDA TRAUTMANN

Jim Kreiger, Director of the Wagner Union claims "If I catch anyone using it (dope) in the building I'd send them to a dean and demand that they get psychological help." He would also restrict this students usage of the building. Kreiger, himself has never used any form of dope and has no future plans in that direction.

Krieger's office is on the fourth floor, with all the other elite people, but at least one can justify the existance of his office, unlike those of the aministration.

And at lease his office is furnished as an office, with a desk, chairs and windows and not as some of the other offices "up there" are.

Anyway, Jim Kreiger says "I'm not a nasty guy" and he's right, if you look at things from his point of view, and if you follow the rules and do things pretty much his way. He's very realistic about his job "I'm not here for popularity - there's always going to be somebody who doesn't like you" and "I feel I come on very softly to people who don't hassle me."

The guy admits to being a conservative, and granted he is, but he's not as fascistic as some are fond of saying and he's not out to kill, maime or steal our union rights as some think - he just wants us to follow the rules, that's all.

"I don't think we run a rigid ship here," he said. "There are a few basics that are considered important." He went on to

explain that he does try to account for different circumstances, such as the strike last year. He gave the example that signs are not allowed anywhere but on the walls but "We felt the issue was more important than these rules." Thanks Jim.

But - getting back to Kreiger's basic job - that of managing the union - here's a guy who is in charge of a big brick and cement building with a lot of fancy furniture in it, and he's supposed to be responsible for it. And here come a bunch of students like you and me and we lie on it and eat on it and burn holes in it. And we expect Blitz to love us! Now we're really living in an ivory tower.

Last year the damage in the

Union was something like twenty times less than that in the dorms, even I can't complain about that.

Granted, we get hassled by him, granted, it's a pain in the ass at times. But Kreiger gets hassled by - parents, alumni, faculty, the public, us and of course, our glorious administration.

So, if Jim gets mean and yells at you, or sniffs the air for dope, we have two choices, ignore him or be so sickening polite that he winds up hating you more than you hate him - and he'll never speak to you again.

Just treat him as you would any unloved, frustrated, conservative, up tight executive, and your story and his might have a happy ending.

Japanese Ambassador to Speak at Wagner

The Honorable Senjin Tsuruoka, permanent representative of Japan to the United Nations, will be guest speaker Nov. 24, at 10 A.M. in the first of the President's Lecture Series at Wagner College.

Mr. Tsuruoka, whose official title is Ambassador Extraordinary And Plenipotentiary, will speak on Japanese foreign policy. He is expected to meet with college president, Dr. Arthur O. Davidson before his address, and will meet with students at a

coffee-hour reception following in the Wagner Union.

According to Dr. Robert Anderson, chairman of the department of history and political science, which is sponsoring Mr. Tsuruoka's appearance, the ambassador may make a statment on his country's policy concerning the acceptance of Red China into the United Nations.

The event will take place in Main Hall auditorium. Admission is free and the public is invited to attend.

We wish to extend our sympathy to the family of Dr. Brian R. O'Connor Jr., who was killed in a plane crash on Saturday, November 14, 1970. A native of Staten Island, Dr. O'Connor received his degree from Wagner College in 1960. He was a class officer for four years and a member of Phi Sigma Kappa and Omicron Delta Kappa. He was the Director of Admissions at Marshal University.

Trustees Name Three New Members

The Wagner College Board of Trustees has elected three new members to its body and voted to retain six members at its first meeting of the 1970-1971 school year. The members were inducted at the Oct. 27 meeting here at Grymes Hill.

Elected were Norman C. Berg, of Maple Springs, N.Y.; William S. Ellis, Manhattan; and Rev. Clayton G. Van Deusen, of Albany. All had been nominated to the Wagner Board of Trustees at the yearly convention of the Upper New York Synod in June, one of the two Synods that support Wagner.

Berg, currently serves as business manager of Lutheran Social Services of Upper New York, Inc., based in Jamestown, N.Y. He is former owner and operator of the A.B.C. Paving Co. Inc., Buffalo, N.Y.

Ellis, a former Assistant U.S. Attorney for the Southern District of New York, N.Y. is a partner in the Manhattan law firm, Ellis Stringfellow Patton and Leibovitz. His practice includes criminal and civil matters and involves both litigation and appellate work. In 1960, following his nearly five years as Assistant U.S. Attorney, he was named assistant associate counsel for the State Commission of Investigation. Ellis is currently a member of the Committee on Insurance of the New York City Bar Association, director of the Legal Aid Society of New York City, and serves as vice-president of the Scholarship, Education and Defense Fund for Racial Equality. He resides at 100 La Salle St.

Rev. Van Deusen, of 284 Whitehall Rd., received his bachelor of arts degree in 1935 from Hartwick College (Oneonta, N.Y.) and served as a member of the board of the former Lutheran Church in America affiliated college for 24 years. He was graduated from Hartwick Seminary in 1938 and was conferred with the bachelor of divinity degree a year later. Currently pastor of Emmanuel Lutheran Church, Albany, N.Y., Pastor Van Deusen has served on the executive board of the Upper New York Synod for eight years.

Six persons were re-elected to the college Board of Trustees.

Robert E. Schellberg, recently honored by Susquehanna University with the honorary Doctor of Laws degree, was re-elected chairman of the Board. Schellberg, who serves as vice-president and general manager for the distribution division of Eastman Kodak Co., of Rochester, N.Y., was first elected to the Board in October 1959 and has held offices as vice-chairman of the Board and treasurer of the college. He was elected chairman of the Board in October 1969. He resides in Fairport, N.Y.

Andrew G. Clauson, Jr., of 171 Bertha Place, Staten Island, was re-elected treasurer of the Board. He has served the Board

in this capacity since 1956, with the exception of the 1968-1969 academic year. Currently chairman of the board and president of Richmond County Savings Bank, the native Staten Islander formed the firm of Bayer and Clauson, certified public accountants in 1929. He retired from the Manhattan-based firm in 1964. He holds numerous honors and directorates and was twice honored with honorary doctor of laws degrees from Upsala College (East Orange, N.J.) and Wagner College.

Rev. Herbert N. Gibney, pastor of Epiphany Lutheran Church, Hempstead, N.Y., was re-elected secretary of the Board, a post he has held since 1960. The resident of 95 Mead St., Hempstead, graduated Wagner College in 1941 and entered Mount Airy Seminary in Philadelphia. He received his master's degree in education in 1944 from the University of Pennsylvania the same year he was ordained as a minister of the Lutheran Church in America.

August Merkel, of 42 Park Ave., Glen Rock, N.J. was re-elected to the Board as one of the alumni representatives to the body. A Wagner College graduate in 1955, he took his master of arts degree in journalism from the University of Syracuse a year later. He is currently manager of communications for E.R. Squibb and Sons, Inc. As an active member of the college's alumni association he served as president of the organization's executive committee from 1962 to 1964 and now is New Jersey Regional chairman for the association.

W. Raymond Siegert, of Beacon, N.Y. was re-elected to the Board following his nomination by the Metropolitan New York Synod. He won his Ph.D. degree in 1957 majoring in organic chemistry at the University of Pennsylvania. He is a graduate of Gettysburg University (1953) and took his master's degree at the University

The Campus Bookstore

by F.J. Lonano
 "We are here to help the students and if we can't help them then we shouldn't be here." This is how Stan Shilling, Supervisor of the Bookstore feels about his job. In addition to being conscientious about his job, he is well qualified. Before being appointed Director of Purchasing and Personnel in 1967 Mr. Shilling was a store manager

with the W.T. Grant Company for ten years.

The Bookstore is under the supervision of the Business Office-Mr. Dold in particular. Mr. Shilling's responsibilities are twofold: 1.) control on what is purchased and 2.) budgetary. And finally, in the bookstore itself, Mr. Klingensmith is responsible for training of personnel and the coordination and ordering of supplies.

The one major complaint of the students so far, is that the prices of the books are too high. Said Mr. Shilling, "If we're making a profit on these books, I sure as hell don't know about it. There are absolutely no markups on any of our books. Let's say I order 100 books at retail price of \$10. I get a 20 1/2 discount. So now I pay \$8. Eight dollars will be the price of that book when it is put on a shelf." If you're still bitching, there is only one company willing to transport freight for the College from off the island and their rates are murder. Well, I went to the Business Office and talked to Mr. Brown. I asked him where the profit, if any, from the bookstore goes. "Profit! What do you mean by profit! We either lose money on that store or we just break even. If that store is making money I sure don't know about it." "Well if it was, where would the money go?" "It would go to the payment of the principal interest on either Harbour View, Towers, or the Union, or all three. The money is paid to the New York

State Dormitory Association. We have to-it's in our contract with them." I rest my case.

What are some of the plans for the bookstore? If the records, magazines, and postcards keep selling the way they are, those sections could be expanded. One major change may take place in September '72. "If we can work all the bugs out, we'll be buying and selling old books," said Mr. Shilling. "Naturally, if the Department is going to use a particular book we can't buy it from the students. That is the main headache for the whole system."

When you stop and think about it, the bookstore has really improved. Two years ago, there were lines for ten days to buy books. This year there were lines for only 2+ days. Why? More people were working. An extra cashier was set up. That cost Wag, people. They lost money on that but "What the hell!" said Mr. Shilling, "It was less inconvenience for the kids." This year the bookstore was able to get both Dieges and Clust and Scholastica Jewelry Companies to design rings. This is the first year in a long time since we've had that. And considering the move the bookstore made, they're very well organized and settles.

"If the store doesn't have something you're looking for, speak up. If enough kids speak up we'll get it. If there's a demand," said Mr. Shilling and Klingensmith, "we'll get it."

of Pennsylvania (1955). The holder of nine U.S. patents is assistant supervisor of the chemical research section of the Texaco research center at Beacon, N.Y. He is chairman of the stewardship committee of the Metropolitan N.Y. Synod and an active member of St. John's Lutheran Church in Poughkeepsie, N.Y.

George R. Tollefsen, owner and president of Tollefsen Brothers, a ship repair company centered in Brooklyn, N.Y., was re-elected vice-chairman of the Board. The resident of 8019 Shore Rd., Brooklyn, served the Board as chairman from 1960-1966. He had been elected to the vice-chairmanship last year a member and trustee of St. Jacobi Lutheran Church, he holds numerous memberships in professional organizations and community associations. In addition, he serves in various officer positions in five allied concerns in the marine field.

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Verne Woodson, San Francisco Sun Reporter

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ON DIRECTING OUR FUTURE

Many present social problems which are manifest in our culture today are unprecedented in the history of mankind. In the United States, such problems as the widespread use of drugs by many of our citizens, the current systems of technology, the development of atomic power, the problems of our ecological environment, space travel and exploration, the national cultural problem of racial tension, each have little or no precedent in history. These problems are results of progress, having roots in the past to be sure, and a future of possibilities.

We may do well to inquire into these forms of the present, these manifestations of society and somehow direct the course of human progress. Let us seek, therefore, priorities as always, yet as never before!

Are we acting in the interests of our common humanity? Erich Fromm, in *The Revolution of Hope*, comments on man and technological society: "Where are we now?" he asks; and "Where are we headed?" "I know the tune", you might say. Well then, let's sing.

Together we must seek new forms, based on sound, rational, humanistic principles and priorities in order to work effectively with the aspect of change in society. This search for priorities is essential in meeting social problems and in directing the course of social evolution and history.

An appeal to tradition is inadequate. We simply don't stand still; we move in directions, a direction if you will, and we have a way in which we choose. We are decision making beings individually and collectively in our relations with others in society.

We may search history diligently and perhaps successfully to discover knowledge and wisdom of men in other times and places. We may search within ourselves make transparent, the nature of man. We are able to look thus to the future; to influence our individual, social, historical course. With a knowledge thus derived from knowing ourselves and others, of what is most noble and courageous in man, as well as a knowledge of what is least noble and courageous in man...with this knowledge of human nature in mind, let us proceed to plan our individual and collective course. Plato based his philosophy on happiness derived from self fulfillment, from living a good life. Immanuel Kant would propose an imperative on self fulfillment, would consider self fulfillment as an individual and social duty.

We are living in an age of revolution. One has only to look out of one's window, and one is likely to notice. How do we respond to change? A response to the pace of revolutionary change might be indifference, escapism, or active concern, or a response to revolutionary change might take the form of anarchy or of repression.

There is a promising element within our society. This element is not exclusively "youth", but is rather "youthful". This is a way of living which is open to the consideration of ideas, regardless of how many years an individual has lived. Percy Bysshe Shelley, Socrates, Professors Harbert and Steinbrause, Madame Curie, Galileo, and Einstein are such people. These people exemplify an openness of mind conducive to creative thinking and real communication. Men such as Shelley, Socrates, Einstein are not young or old, these people are alive, aware.

Awareness is a very adequate word to describe the flowing element to be found in many individuals within our own contemporary community. Awareness of

life, individually and socially, as a continual moving revolution may enhance this very sense of being alive, human. Awareness of life means also awareness of problems which arise with change, and the urgency of creating solutions to problems.

One might diagnose a social problem such as the wide abuse of drugs by members of our society as an unhealthy symptom within society. The abuse and use of drugs may be an indication of a tendency toward escapism. This may be dangerous to the individual as well as the society in which the individual lives. The symptom of apathy which may characterize an element in our culture today, the surprising apathy of many young people, may be in part, a result of the influence of drugs. Much research is currently being done on this subject and a regard to those studies may be helpful in working with this problem.

We, as a society, are at crossroads, as Fromm describes in *The Revolution of Hope*. We must plan our course. Decision is an activity which often leads to directive action, procedure, and possible consequences. We are responsible for our destiny.

This is no time to appeal to traditional ways of doing things. Many of our problems must be solved in a spontaneous yet knowledgeable way. We may seek traditional, perhaps eternal principles in order to help us to plan our next move, figuratively speaking. But even as we stand at a crossroads, we are not standing still, we are moving. The immediacy of the need for creating new and adequate forms to enhance the continual flow of revolution is becoming more apparent, calling for creative dialogue among members of society in order to put into practice these ideas.

There is at present a reactionary element within our society which is a dynamic response to a correspondingly dynamic revolutionary element. Both responses tend to be violent in nature and perhaps destructive in consequence, the revolutionary extreme advocating anarchy, the reactionary fascism. Neither seems to provide adequate solutions to contemporary problems. The one would do away with a rule of law, the other would impose coercion to such an extent as repression dissenting ideas. Both elements are unsatisfactory; the problems remain to be worked out and a society is still moving, needing creative solutions for created problems. Abolishing any rule of law on the one hand and imposing oppressive repression on the other is simply impractical as well as distasteful. Anarchy or Fascism? Reality is not, perhaps, so black and white; fortunately, there may be solutions other than those which will enable needed changes to take place in the development of the social organism.

We need to communicate our ideas and we need responsive communication in return; colleges might offer a course in public and private listening.

There is something which the word "tolerance" suggests which may aid in responsive communication and the solving of problems peacefully. How do reactionaries and revolutionaries tolerate each other's thinking? It's not easy. The manifestation of violence in our society may indicate a lack of tolerance, consideration, and responsive communication on our part.

Let us seek peaceful solutions through responsive, tolerant communication on the individual level and on the social level. If two people whose views differ can come to some understanding of their

differences, and acting accordingly, then the opposing forces within society can also agree on a common idea and act in some direction.

O.K., this essay is one move in the direction of communicating, expressing an idea, ideas. Perhaps readers and listeners may become writers and talkers and all of us better actors on this wonderful stage.

ALUMNUS SPEAKS (continued from front page)

Wagner Guards are now paid in excess of \$2.50 per hour. Interstate Security Services pays its Guards \$1.85 per hour. Can anyone in their wildest dreams think that Interstate will intermix Guards at such variance in salary?


In addition, Wagner College, in a single stroke, disavows an honorable agreement into which it had entered. It coldly and heartlessly strips its former employees of all the benefits which they had earned and which they had been promised. In effect, Wagner services notice on anyone who would challenge "divine right" that honor, integrity, humanity and love are platitudes which are preached but not lived. The "establishment" will triumph by whatever means seem appropriate.

As a parting thought, just how do you students think you are going to be handled if ever you defy the noxious and probably illegal "injunction"?

Wake up Students. Whether or not you feel any regard for what is happening to housekeepers or guards as individuals, remember that the game is the same, regardless of designation of players be they sweeper or undergraduate.

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Letters

CORRECTION

The letter to the editor in last week's Wag signed Mike Hansberry was not written by Mike Hansberry. Apparently Bernie Golomb hasn't the guts to stand up to his own words. It has been evident to me that Bernie has wanted to bury the Wag ever since he was fired as editor, but this seems to be an under-handed way to go about it. His means certainly lack the integrity of a good newspaperman.

Mike Hansberry

ANTI-SOVIET HOAX

Here are excerpts from a letter I wrote to the American Jewish Conference on Soviet Jewry:

"Dear Rabbi Schacter: Your ad in the New York Times, 'Another Kangaroo Court,' brought tears to my eyes for those whom you have succeeded in fooling with your deliberate lying about the so-called anti-Semitism in the Soviet Union.

"You are not speaking for me and tens of thousands of other American Jews when you engage in this manufactured campaign against the Soviet Union. We can see through it and know what lies behind your so-called 'humanitarian' activities. The Soviet Jews do not seek any aid from you or those like you. Chief Rabbi Levine gave your group the proper answer when he visited the United States. The way it looks, you seem to believe that you can continue peddling this diatribe and get the support of the Jewish people in America.

"Large groups of us do not in the least pay any attention to the lies and distortions peddled by your committee. We American Jews are very proud of the socio-economic position of Soviet Jews. Those of us who have had the unforgettable pleasure of visiting the Soviet Union have seen with our own eyes the present situation at first hand.

"We have spent time with Soviet Jews from every walk of life, old and young, workers and intellectuals. Many of them hold positions of importance in Government administration, the arts and sciences, the medical profession and the Army and Navy—way out of proportion with their status as a minority. Does that sound to you like anti-Semitism?

"If you are interested in the plight of people, why not do something for the thousands of Black and Brown Jews and Arabs against whom all kinds of discrimination is being practiced by the Israeli authorities?"

Arieh Giberenosh

A FLY WATCH

We as veterans are banding together for social and academic purposes only. We don't care about any of the curious political groups on campus or the personalities behind them.

There are no potentially dangerous situations about to arise and we are sorry to disappoint anyone that is hoping otherwise. GO FIND ANOTHER DRUM TO BEAT.

Veterans are a group of individuals with their own individual political beliefs. We respect each others right and we also want others to respect ours.

We still feel that we are a non-political organization and do not wish to cause any confrontation with any of the curious political organizations on campus. Just for the record, last week's Wag presented an article "Two Groups Disagree". Those groups consisted of, on one side, those attending the Y.A.P. meeting (about ten), and the other side one lone veteran who was invited to the meeting and did not disrupt anything. An excerpt from the dialogue went something like this. The spokesman for the leftist groups spoke on his position uninterrupted. The spokesman for the veterans attempted to speak but was interrupted continuously. As the veteran was speaking, things were heard like "Your fly is open", and "who are you to dictate to us". The veteran was invited to the meeting and went in good faith, in return he was subjected to an individual making comments about his fly.

Dave Oakley
President
Veterans Association

ANTI-WAR REPLY

Mr. Oakley gives his readers the false impression that no potentially dangerous situations could have arisen from his groups occupation of our office.

This is a good example of a bad joke. A responsible spokesman of the VC (Veterans Collective) group who was quoted as saying, "As far as I'm concerned the whole world is

the United States' backyard" could hardly be able to stay in the same room with the anti-war forces of Wagner College.

Besides his initial statistical blunder, Mr. Oakley's accusations are completely unfounded.

VIETNAM MOBILIZATION COMMITTEE IRC R.A.P.

PANTHER DEFENSE

With shoot-outs in Philadelphia, New Orleans, New Bedford, and Hartford. Outrageous bail is still being set, petty and not so petty harassments continue, even such things as the arrest of young Blacks selling the party newspaper.

The horror of Chicago has become the nightmare of America; We-all of us-must use our every resource to help make a reality of America's ideals of humanity and decency. Specifically, we must fight for these imprisoned men and women to receive a fair trial by a jury of their peers. We cannot sit by apathetically and hope that justice will be done. and to publicize as widely as possible what is going on in the battle against the Panthers- in their homes, on the streets, as well as in the courts and jails.

Two crucial trials are coming up. Bobby Seale's and Ericka Huggins' cases are expected to be heard in New Haven in November. And in New York, where the defendants were held for ten months without so much as a hearing, a jury is being picked, as we write, for the New York 21. Enormous costs are involved, even where attorneys are serving without fees, as many are. The importance of these trials can hardly be over-estimated. and the public must be informed about what is going on.

Ossie Davis and Dick Gregory Box 628 New York, N.Y. 10025

Classifieds

Craig Doherety: Kindly remove your I.D. card from the 4th floor stairway of B Towers. Someone might get hurt. 'The Boys'

Robyn: You'd be fatigued too. All that ice--My God!!!!

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S.T.P. is really L.S.D.

S.T.P. is for speeding

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Is it true that God is alive and well on the 4th floor of the Union.

Please STOP writing on the men's romm wall. A Concerned Student

Dr. George, Please don't bring your groupies to class anymore.

To All: What Conservitive Time IS IT! P.S.S.F. Number 1

Rumor had it that a certain faculty member had quit. Ten minutes later she was notified that her contract wouldn't be renewed-which one of her 'benefactors' started that rumor! Who's coping out this time Richard!

Diekman: Is it true that you got your job through subversive activity. D.A. Braisted: Is it true you helped paul attain his position of excellence!

m176, Whatever happened to the charges brought against Charles Bourne!

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SPORTS

WAGNER SEAHAWKS

Wagner Loses on Mistakes 16-0

by JERRY LAZZARA

Although neither offensive unit could move effectively, Gettysburg stifled Wagner, 16-0 on a safety and two touchdowns.

In the first series of plays, Gettysburg was already on the move from their own 26 to the Seahawk 4. The Bullets were stopped on a hold penalty and returned to the Wagner 20. The big play came when a pass from Bullet QB Tim Brennan to Steve Kunkle was broken up by Defensive Half Back John Toto of Wagner.

A few minutes later Gettysburg received their first score. With Wagner on the eight the offensive wall of Wagner collapsed and Stincone was nailed in the end zone by Gettysburg's Mike McGrogan for a two point safety.

Wagner attempted to take the lead with a 17 yard drive. The drive began when Tim Hannon intercepted a Brennan pass on the Wagner 36 and returned to the Bullet 17.

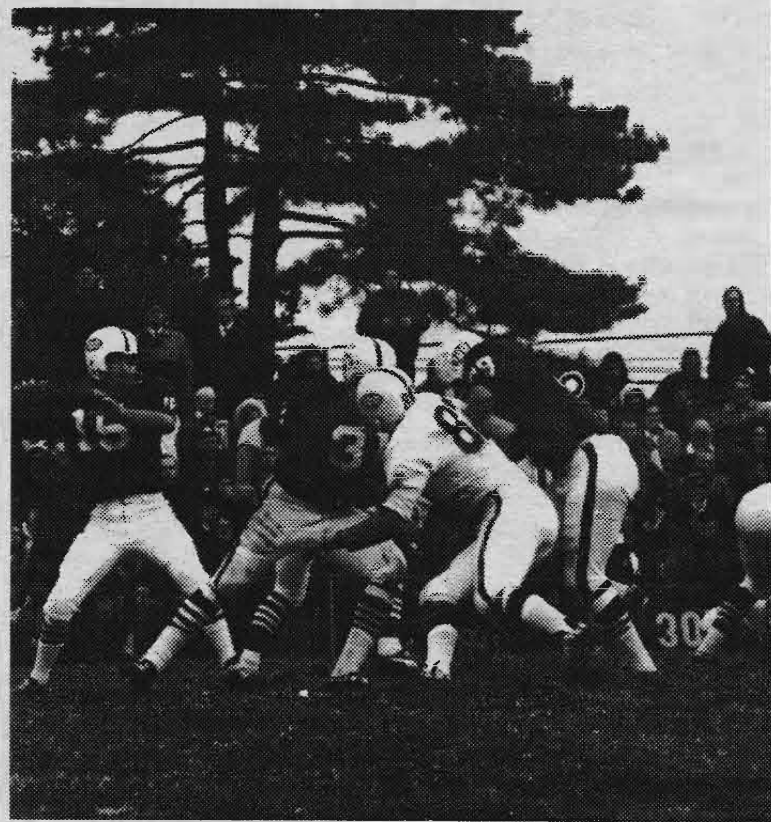
Three plays later, Kachadurian received a handoff from Fagan on the 3 and crossed the goal line but fumbled into the end zone. Stephen Campbell recovered the fumble to rob the Hawks of 6 points and the lead. The first quarter ended with Gettysburg holding a slim 2-0 lead.

In the second quarter, Wagner tried to assume the lead on an unsuccessful field goal. Tony Brandefine set up the attempt when he intercepted a Brennan pass on the 40 and returned the ball to the Gettysburg 9. After three plays, Wagner could only

move 4 yards to the 5. On fourth and goal, Tom Houser missed a field goal from the twelve.

Gettysburg again received excellent field position when the Bullet defense blocked another Stincone punt, Eric Sisco took the ball as far as the Wagner 14 before being stopped. The Bullets managed to score as QB Brennan hit Bill Akbans in the end zone for a 4 yard touchdown. The extra point was successful for Gettysburg, widening their lead 9-0 as the first half ended.

In the fourth quarter, the Hawks again allowed the Bullets to score on a punt return. Beekman dashed to the nine yard picking up fine blocks along the way from the Bullets' Special Unit. When Beekman was afraid of being stopped on the nine, he lateraled to Colt Heppie who carried the ball the remaining nine yards for the score. The Point after Touchdown was good.



DELTA NU ROUTS THETA CHI 27 0

In the championship game of the intramural 1970 football season, Delta Nu routed Theta Chi 27-0.

In the first quarter, Delta Nu on a sustained rushing attack went the length of the field for the touchdown. The point after touchdown failed and the score was 6-0.

In the second and third period, both fraternity's defensive units were stubborn and neither team could score.

It was not until the fourth quarter that Delta Nu's offense countered Theta Chi's defense by scoring three times in

succession.

Theta Chi's offense was frustrated in their passing attack by a strong Delta Nu secondary end line. Delta intercepted one pass and successfully dumped the Theta Q.B. a number of times. The only drive Theta Chi could sustain was helped out by a pass interference call in the end zone. The ball was placed on the one yard line. However, the rugged Delta Nu defense stopped Theta Chi from scoring.

The final score was Delta Nu 27 - Theta Chi 0. Delta Nu is the 1970 Intramural Football Champions.

From The Press Box

by CHUCK HENDER

On a cold, bleak day, the Wagner Seahawks were shot down by the Gettysburg Bullets 16-0.

One of the Hawks' basic troubles was that our offense could not move due to a bad offensive line. Both Jim Fagan and Jim Roper were dumped ten times for a loss of eighty-two yards (one reason why the Hawk's gained only 100 yards in the air). Fagan at other times had to throw the ball away so that he would not be nailed for a loss.

Our passing was terrible. Fagan on 12 attempts had only four completions for 29 yards and no t.d.'s. The line also failed to open up holes for the rushers which was bad for Kachadurian. Moreover, the offense really came apart on punting. Stincone was dropped back for a safety in the first quarter while attempting to punt from the Hawks' end zone. He had two punts blocked because the offensive line completely deteriorated.

Coach Hicks, might try tying the offensive line together with rope to protect the passer, runners, and punter against Valparaiso.

On the ground, the Hawks had only 7 yards rushing in net gains. Kachadurian had a poor day gaining only 69 yards on 24 attempts and fumbling twice, once in the Bullet end zone.

On the whole, our defense looked timid. The front four, totally disorganized, scurried about as if they left their heads in their locker room.

Our defensive secondary performed brilliantly. Both Brandefine and Hannon intercepted Brennan passes, but allowed 98 yards in the air and a four yard T.D. pass.

Our field goal specialist "No-Toe" Houser was his usual brilliant self. The one try he attempted from the Bullet 12 went way to the East almost hitting a band member along the side lines.

In the fourth quarter on a

punt return, the Bullets' Don Beekman was forced out of bounds at the Wagner 27 but the play was not ended by a whistle. Beekman with a few hops around our despondent team, was soon down at the Wagner nine. From here he lateraled to Heppie who walked into the end zone with a Hawks' clawmark on him.

Thus on Saturday the Hawks looked as if they were caught with their wings burned off by the heat of the flying Bullet. Next time, I want to see a massacre, I'll visit the Gettysburg battlesite instead of Musselman Field.

Scouting Valipariso

Valparaiso looks strong throughout its ranks in 1970, but its fortunes for the season will depend on a new quarterback to replace Lyle Killey and John Mayes who shared the duties while leading Crusaders to a 7-2 mark in 1969. Total offense leader John Rusert, a running back, is returning, though, and will be joined by Neil Palmer and Tim Stickley, both experienced. Rusert led the team in scoring as well with 54 points, 48 of them rushing and averaged 4.4 yards per carry. When the Crusaders go

to the air, the main target will be end Willard Wenck, who caught 21 passes for 277 yards in 1969.

The defense does not look as set, though, while Coach Amundsen looks for replacements for two all-conference linebackers. But outstanding defensive back, Bob Lampe, is returning for his final season. Lumpe is the work horse of the Crusaders: he did some quarterbacking last year; punts (52 for 1822 yards); he kick (26 PAT and four field goals), and he can run the ball (4.1 average in 28 rushes).

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