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## Grand Jury Assails Kent State

The Grand Jury, which published its findings this past weekend, is no more than fifteen middle-aged reactionaries, shaking their power-laden fingers at the "rebellious youth" who challenge the validity of their sacred society. The entire statement, excepting the lip-service paid to the question of the National Guard, is devoted to blaming the students, faculty and administration of Kent State for the deaths and injuries of May 4, 1970. The Jury, showing its blindness to facts concerning the day and acting from its own preconceived notions, says, in noting the order given by a campus guard before the shooting, "It is obvious that if the order to disperse had been heeded, there

would have not been the consequences of that fateful day." Using the same blind logic, is it equally "obvious" to that Grand Jury that if the President had not invaded Cambodia the killings would have not occurred? Drawing the same falacious conclusion, President Nixon should be indicted, along with his accomplices, the National Guard.

In leveling their attack upon the college community, the Jury completely exonerates the National Guard. They conclude that the National Guard "fired their weapons in the honest and sincere belief and under circumstances which would have logically caused them to believe that they would suffer serious

bodily injury had they not done so." Using the same perverse logic, would the Grand Jury put as much faith in the "honest and sincere belief" of the students that if they had not oppressed the current war-mongering policies of Nixon, that they would have suffered "serious bodily injury"?

In making this judgement they completely disregard the President's Commission on Campus Unrest which called the shooting "unjustified and inexcusable" and the expert opinion of the New Haven police chief James F. Ahern who said the shootings could not be justified by the apparent facts in the situation. The Jury's only form of criticism towards the National Guard is to cite their unpreparedness; however the report follows that criticism by saying "Guardsmen should be furnished with weapons that will afford them the necessary protection under the existing conditions", and equally vague sentence which effectively neutralizes any possible criticism.

Their actions based on these spurious findings are to indict 25 students and/or faculty and to throw a criticism of university practices as well. Among those attacks, is the displeasure with a recent Jefferson Airplane concert and a meeting of the Yippies saying "what disturbs us is that any such group of intellectual and

social misfits should be afforded the opportunity to disrupt the affairs of a major university", the critique of the freedom of speech right by scolding the administration for "providing a forum and available speakers for every 'radical group' that comes along," and a general critique of the campus community in ordering their affairs, "An apathetic university community has allowed a vocal minority to seize control of the university campus." The Jury then calls for a general purge, "Expel the trouble-makers without fear or favor. Evict from the campus those persons bent on disorder" (does that include the ROTC and all army recruitment as well?). The report ends with the all too familiar line which is supposed to put the author above the common people as some sort of prophet; "It is our belief that Kent State University (one may substitute any familiar college name) has the capacity to become a greater university in the future," all it has to do is stick to its function of promoting the present societal structure and forego any form of criticism.

Since the publishing of the intent to indict the persons, the Kent State Student Government has set up a defense fund. In their struggle to combat this unjust justice, they hope to carry the drive for the defense fund to a National scale. The system, stretching its ignorantly prejudiced arms towards these students, forces other students to cease their normal activities to defend them, or if they don't, see their fellows eaten by the repressive giant. William Kunstler, a notable movement attorney, when asked to defend the 25 indicted, agreed and added he would do so without fee.

Perhaps the most noteworthy implication of all is the tell-tale decadence of the judicial process. The Grand Jury, called by the state to investigate these disorders, disregards pertinent evidence and vents its ignorant rage upon 25 students/faculty. As a N.Y. Times editorial states, "If they (the 25) are guilty of lawless and violent acts, they should be held to account....", but when the power is in the hands of such a biased group, other perpetrators of violent acts, such as the National Guard, will escape the indictors and a double-standard will be created. Having the power resting in the laps of such a blatantly incompetent group, sanctioned by the state, is permitting the necessary judicial prudence to be raped by an obvious bias. When this occurs in one isolated incident it may be necessary for a liberal politician to champion the underdog, but when it begins occurring nationally and at an increased rate (Chicago Ten, Jackson Miss.) even our sacred liberalism cannot but become a partner in crime and then one must either weep for the loss, or fight for the revolutionary change.

by TOM GIBBONS







# Canada's Civil Liberties Suspended

OTTAWA -

Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau's government, backed by a 19-16 vote in the House of Commons, spurned the rising criticism of its use of martial law. Instead it pressed the manhunt for members of the Quebec Liberation Front (FLQ) alleged to have murdered Quebec Labor Minister Pierre LaPorte and kidnapped British diplomat James R. Cross.

Earlier, Trudeau had said in a TV broadcast that his government would not go beyond the offer of free passage to Cuba for the captors of Cross if they would release the Briton. The FLQ had demanded the release of 23 FLQ members held in Canada's prisons and a ransom of \$500,000 in gold bullion for LaPorte and Cross. After the body of LaPorte had been

discovered Cross appealed to the government, saying that "the success of the search (for his captors) would be my death warrant."

Support for Trudeau's use of emergency powers under the War Measures Act came from Liberal, Conservative and Creditist members of Parliament. Sixteen of the 20 members of the New Democratic Party opposed it.

New Democratic Party leader T.C. Douglas last Thursday denounced the use of the war measures act and the Communist Party called it "unjustified, unnecessary and dangerous...a declaration of war by the Trudeau government acting on behalf of monopoly, against the national social and economic aspirations of the French

Canadian nation. It is aimed against the democratic and civil rights of the Canadian people as a whole."

Douglas also accused the government of "over-reacting and panicking." He said, "We cannot protect democratic freedom by prohibiting and destroying democratic freedoms."

The Toronto Star took a similar position in its editorial.

"The civil liberties of Canadians are not to be lightly suspended," it said. The Sudbury Star said, "Mr. Trudeau must convince us all that his action was neither irresponsible nor ill-considered, that it was, in fact, the only course he could take."

## World Youth To Meet in Budapest

BUDAPEST - Delegations from 200 youth groups in 98 countries affiliated to the World Federation of Democratic Youth (WFDY) are expected to attend the eight meeting of the World Youth Assembly here later this month.

The last meeting of the World Youth Assembly was held in New York City at the United Nations and had passed resolutions supporting the admission of the two Koreas, two Germanies, and two Vietnams to the U.N.

## Aswan Dam Finally Completed

CAIRO - The Aswah High Dam power stations were begun in 1960 and work was continued even during the 1967 Arab-Israeli War. Now, ten years later, the Dam has finally been completed.

However, ceremonies marking completion of the huge earth fill dam, which officials hope will be the economic cornerstone of an industrialized Egypt, will not be held until next January. It seems the country is still in a flux over the death of famed President Nasser and any celebrations at this time would be considered "disasterous," at the least.

## Sierra Leone Nixs U.S. Coup

FREETOWN - The government of Sierra Leone, usually considered to be pro-West, crushed a recent aborted US-sponsored coup by pro-imperialist forces. After it was learned that M. Colby, the second secretary of the US Embassy here, was linked to the recent attempt to overthrow the Sierra Leone government, Colby was expelled from the country.

Press and diplomatic circles link the pro-imperialist abortive coup to oust the government, following its decision to take over the controlling interest in foreign companies.

## IBM Seeks Trade With USSR

LONDON - A secrecy-shrouded trip to the Soviet Union by Thomas J. Watson, Jr., chairman of International Business Machines (IBM), is the latest indication of some American corporate desire to follow the lead of Western European countries looking to large-scale trade with the socialist countries.

Watson's journey, an exploratory one, did not result in any immediate agreements, but his press conference following two days of talks with the Soviet State Committee for Science and Technology, left the door open for further steps.

## Laosians Blast Richie 'Pax' Plan

LAOS - The Lao Patriotic Front denounced Richard Nixon's Indochina proposals as "a maneuver designed to legalize the occupation of all Indochina by the U.S. and it's satellite troops." The Front coupled its condemnation of the Nixon proposals with a demand that the U.S. cease the bombing of Lao territory.

The Laosan statement was issued at the height of an unprecedented bombardment of Laos by U.S. B-52 Stratofortress bombers, which in the last week or so have dropped bombs estimated to cost \$4.3 million.



Reverend Ian Paisley (left), Northern Ireland anti-Catholic leader, is taken from London airport by police. Paisley has been barred from embarking for Australia during scheduled visit of Pope Paul.

# Greek Regime to get Full U.S. Arms

SPECIAL TO THE WAGNERIAN

The Nixon administration announced on Sept. 22 that the U.S. will resume all arms shipments to Greece. This officially ends the embargo on U.S. military aid to Greece which was proclaimed by Lyndon Johnson following the April 1967 military coup.

The authoritative French newspaper *Le Monde* attributed Nixon's move to two main factors:

"For one thing, the Greek leaders showed great understanding in offering the U.S. the use of their airports as bases for a possible rescue operation of American residents in Jordan....

"Greece is the only Eastern Mediterranean state to allow the U.S. to use its naval installations without restriction." (*Le Monde - Weekly Selection*, Sept. 30)

In reality, the Pentagon had continued to supply weapons to the Greek dictatorship despite

the supposed embargo. The July 27 *U.S. News and World Report* listed Greece as the seventh biggest recipient of U.S. arms from 1950 to 1959. The total value of military aid to Greece in this period was given as \$1.5 billion.

"The Defense Department is reported to have supplied this year nearly twice as much military aid to Greece as authorized by Congress," *New York Times* correspondent Tad Szulc wrote from Washington April 16, "Although the government said that only spare parts, trucks and minor items were being provided after the coup, Greece received \$44 million in 1967 and \$55 million in 1968.

"Officials here were unable to explain at the time how this 'marginal' aid could amount to such high figures."

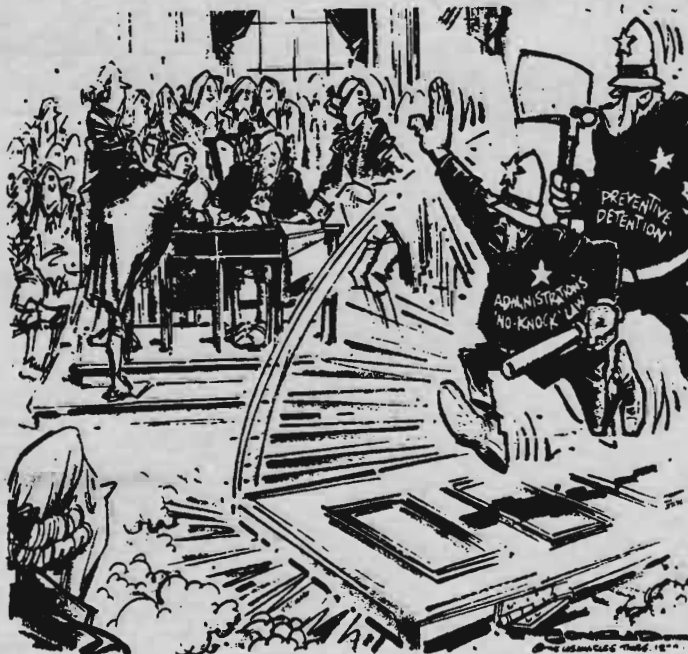
The *Le Monde - Weekly Selection* predicted that "in 1970 and 1971 Greece will

probably receive more than \$50 million worth of armaments, including M-48 tanks and F-5 supersonic reconnaissance aircraft."



Herb Block in The Washington P.

"Did you say the magic words, 'law and order'?"



"Don't nobody move...!"

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# New Yorkers Demand City Withdraw from War



At the late afternoon rally Thursday to discuss the issues behind the resolution to Take New York City Out of the War, the Young Workers Liberation League banner expressed the problem and the solution.

NEW YORK - "Take New York City out of the War" shouted demonstrators in front of City Hall last week, as petitions signed by thousands were presented to the City Council urging passage of an anti-war resolution.

Hundreds of determined young people stood in the rain chanting anti-war, anti-racism and anti-repression slogans.

Carol Greizer, Ruth Lerner, and Leonard Scholnik, members of the Council, accepted the petitions from the

representatives of peace groups, unions, and community groups.

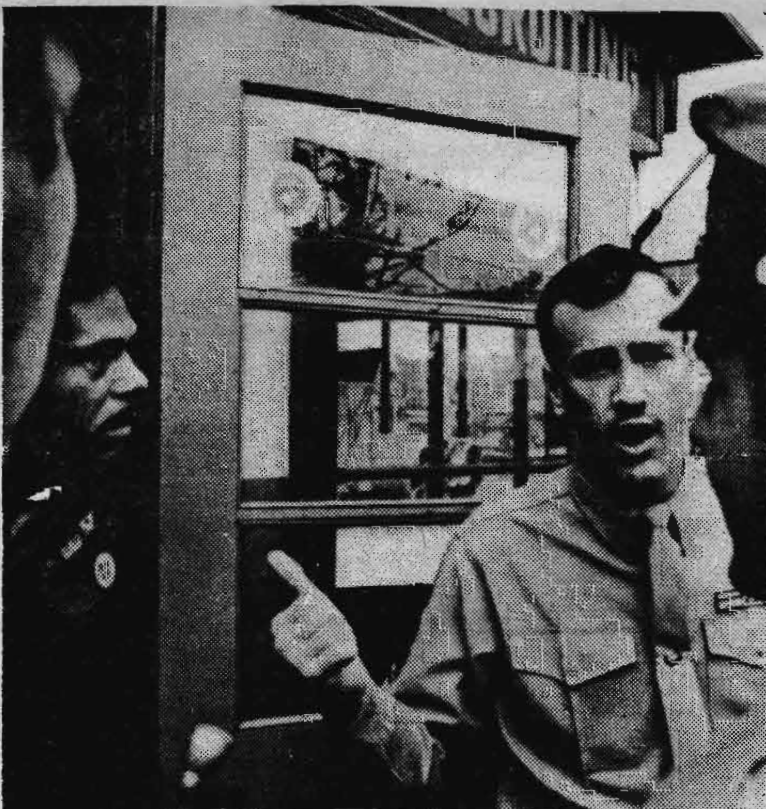
The number of council members now supporting the resolution is 19, a majority of the 37-member body.

Among the delegation members were Bella Abzug, Congressional candidate; Paul O'Dwyer; the Rev. Thomas Hayes and Mrs. Pauline Rosen of the Vietnam Peace Parade Committee; Mrs. Janet Goloub, Women Strike for Peace; Mis Barbara Berg, Metropolitan Council on Housing; Willie

Jenkins, Social Service Employees Union; and Robert Calvert, of the War Tax Resisters.

The demonstrators marched in the rain to the Housing and Redevelopment offices.

Jane Benedict of the Metropolitan Council on Housing, and David Perez, Coney Island Freedom and Peace Tenants Council, addressed the rally.



Al Hubbard, executive secretary of Vietnam Veterans Against the War confronting Marine Sgt. Phil Shockley. VVAW members occupied armed forces recruiting stations in Queens Thursday and questioned officers about atrocities committed by the military in Vietnam and rights of servicemen. Hubbard and three other were arrested. Photo by Curt Kaufman

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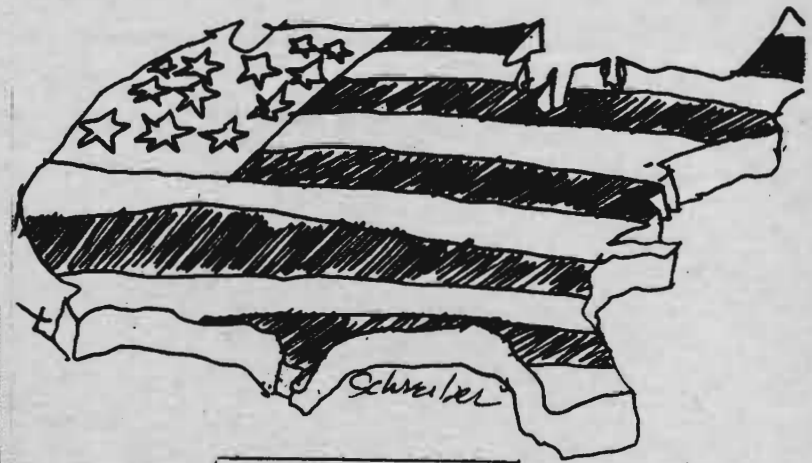
## SMC Answers Hoover Smear of 'Extremists'

J. Edgar Hoover's "Open Letter to College Students" is "a blatant attempt to stifle free speech and opposition to the war in Southeast Asia," the Student Mobilization Committee to End the War declared in New York, Sept. 30.

The SMC, a national student antiwar group, was labeled as "extremist" and responsible for campus "lawlessness" in a letter released by the Justice Department Sept. 21.

"If students are disillusioned with the universities," the SMC declared, "it is because the universities have too long sanctioned ROTC, war research and discrimination against minority students..."

"The violence and repression perpetrated by Hoover and the forces he represents is the real 'extremism' in America - and if Hoover is really concerned with 'disrespect' for authority, he should realize that the 'problem' will not go away until he and Nixon and Agnew put an end to their attacks on the rights of American people and until ALL the troops are brought home from Indochina."



## IN THE NATION

### Spiro Meets with Texan Moneybags

DALLAS, Tex. - Spiro T. Agnew held money-raising meetings with wealthy Dallas industrialists last week to ask them to help Republicans gain control of the Senate in the November 3 elections.

Agnew's Dallas visit was the end of a two-day trip in Texas in which he attacked Senate liberals such as George McGovern and J. William Fullbright.

### CIA's "Operation Phoenix" Linked to Massacre

FT. HOOD, Tex. - Ossie Brown, attorney for Sergeant David Mitchell, the first man to stand trial in the South Vietnam Song My massacre, charged that the Song My hamlet was part of the CIA's "Operation Phoenix," whose mission was to "systematically assassinate civilian rebel sympathizers."

"Here are the CIA and the Army condoning actions such as this in one instance, then in another instance trying this man for assaulting 30 people in the same area," Brown said, pointing to Mitchell.

The court refused Brown's request that it subpoena CIA director Richard Helms and the CIA operative in charge of "Operation Phoenix," Evans Parker.

### Take A Deep Breath

WASHINGTON - While several states have filed suits against industrial polluters, the Nixon Regime has seen fit to appoint to the Air Quality Advisory Board three prominent corporate leaders.

Among those appointed for the next three years include: Arnold O. Beckman, chairman of the Beckman Instruments Company; Arnold Doub, corporate lawyer; and Pierre S. duPont IV.

### Synagogue Youth Support the People

NEW YORK - The 800 delegates to the recent annual convention of the National Conference of Synagogue Youth (Orthodox) passed a resolution calling upon Jewish Federations and welfare boards to restructure their priorities by handing over hospitals located in minority group areas to representatives of the local community.

The convention, in a resolution on the urban crisis, repudiated "any acts of reprisal and vigilantism" by such racist groups as the so-called Jewish Defense League (JDL).

### Reds Take Mt. Rushmore & Call it Crazy Horse Mt.

SOUTH DAKOTA - American Indians, representing several branches of the Sioux tribe and other tribes, marched on historic Mt. Rushmore a few weeks ago and are still camping on the sight. The action was taken to dramatize the repossession of Mt. Rushmore by its legitimate owners, the American Red man.

Located in the Black Hills of South Dakota, Mt. Rushmore is known to non-Indians as the mountain with the four faces of the presidents, but the Black Hills are considered sacred religious land by the Sioux. They claim that the U.S. Government was two-faced in taking the land without paying them for it.

One old Sioux Indian woman carried a sign, "Mt. Rushmore: symbol of democracy for the white man, Symbol of tyranny and oppression to the Indian." A banner was hung out renaming the mountain "Chief Crazy Horse."

### Over 300 Army Officers Nix the War

WASHINGTON - As of last week, there are now over 300 commissioned officers in the antiwar "Concerned Officers Movement," according to Washington, D.C. organizer Maj. Albert Braverman.

"I think if you take any group of 23 year olds," says Braverman, "even among commissioned officers, you'll find terrific antiwar sentiment." He says Nixon and Agnew better look under some rocks, if they are searching for some "Silent Majority" support for their Indochina adventures. They're not going to find it much longer in their army.

### Right-wing Zionists Bomb Palestine Office

NEW YORK - The New York offices of the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) were bombed last week causing severe damage. No one was injured in the blast.

Mike Sola of the PLO said that it was the second such attack by Right Zionists. Last May, the Offices of the PLO were ransacked and occupied by the terrorist Jewish Defense League.





## Anderson Outlines New History Department

The Chairman of the Department of History and Political Science entered his office at 11:00 Monday morning still a little stiff from a weekend football game with his daughter and some neighborhood children. However, Professor R.M. Anderson ignored his aches and pains (as well as the ominous sounds coming from the radiator in his office), and graciously, if not stoically, granted an interview.

Dr. Anderson is a native of Staten Island - "My story is that of a local boy who made good," he says proudly, and slightly tongue-in-cheek. Coming from "poor, but proud, not humble," origins, he was first started on the path to history teaching at the age of seven. He was influenced by his eldest brother who got him hooked on historical novels. Actually, this brother's influence began much earlier, when, at seven, he tried to talk his parents into naming their new baby after Robert E. Lee. He won with Robert, but the distinguished family name Mapes went in the Middle (fortunately the General was Lee, not Grant-ed). Robert's taste for historical novels lasted until he was 17, then he moved on to more serious fare.

After high school, Bob Anderson enlisted. He saw the army as the only to college. He thinks today he wouldn't make the same decision. For one thing, there is more scholarship money around, and "Vietnam is not Korea. I'd go to Canada before I'd go in this one."

While an undergraduate at Wagner, he never seriously thought of teaching in college. After teaching briefly in the public school system, however, he decided if he was going to teach at all, it had to be college.

In the Columbia master's program, he saw that people aspiring to the Ph.D. "weren't far out of my league." His own candidacy for the Doctorate "started with help from my neurosis. I add that because I think no one would pursue a Ph.D., at Columbia at least, who wasn't slightly psyched-up and had an understanding wife to give him therapy as he went along." (Funny, we'd always thought he got his Ph.D. through The Wagnerian October 22, 1970

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Now that he's moved up through the ranks and is department chairman, Prof. Anderson says flatly "I like the job." He speaks proudly of his department as he reminds us it has been moving toward liberalization for quite some time. One of the best features is that a non-major can take nearly any two courses from 1-99 to meet the general requirements for graduation. A major may take any ten history courses so long as at least two are from each of four fields, which are roughly 1) Ancient and Medieval 2) Modern Europe 3) American and 4) Non-Western.

Afro-American History is back in the catalogue for the third year, and African, Puerto Rican and Southeast Asian history are being offered for the first time. Along with these courses, three new part-time people have been hired, giving the department an "international character." These new men are Messers. Cox, Thein, and Mattei.

Interdisciplinary majors are a big topic lately, but Prof. Anderson is quick to point out that the idea is not new - there has been an interdisciplinary Social Studies major for some time. Also, the first team-taught interdisciplinary courses involved the history department, and Prof. Anderson himself. He and Dr. Haaland of the Religion department team up to teach History (or Religion) 105 - Religion in American Culture - which can be taken for credit in either department.

For the past two years, there has been an interdisciplinary honors course with three credits each in History, Religion, and English. Professors Annan and Wilshire are the History department representatives involved in this.

Presently interdisciplinary majors in Black and Third World Studies are in the planning stages.

In summing up, Prof. Anderson comments - "All in all, the history department is at least as progressive as any department on campus, willing to listen to new ideas, judge them on their merits, and implement them wherever it seems possible.

## College Council Votes Funds for Kent State Defense

The first College Council meeting of the Student Government was held Tuesday, October 20th. Besides the student members present, Dr. Davidson, Dean Maher, Dean Wendell and faculty and alumni representatives attended.

After some initial announcements by President Fox, a constitutional amendment, pertaining to the College Court and sponsored by Dean Maher, was explained. The amendment includes two changes, the formation of a new appeal body, a student-faculty group which would hear the appeals of all cases that had not previously been heard by the College Court but had been handled administratively. This appeal function has hitherto been absent. If accepted, it would replace the caucus between the Dean of the College and of Students which presently acts in appeals. The second change would establish two courts where one now exists, a Court on Social Conduct and a Court on Public Disorder. Each Court would be identically composed of five students, two faculty and two Deans. According to the Student Government Constitution, the amendment must be presented

once more to the Council, voted upon, and if passed, presented to the student body by referendum for acceptance.

Pertaining to the incident one Saturday night a couple of weeks ago, the Board of Social and Cultural Affairs introduced a suggestion for additional security in the Union building. The intention of the proposal is to provide Wagner with the legal basis for arresting and removing any non-student who causes a disturbance. It suggested placing a sign which would notify any non-student, if not a guest of a Wagner student, that they would be liable for trespass if they initiated a disturbance. For an additional deterrent, a student guard would be posted at the entrance of the Union periodically to spot-check ID's. The guard would not prevent anyone from entry and would not have the power to call the police; that would be the responsibility of the Union director on duty. Considerable discussion centered around the necessity of the student guard. Dean Maher maintained that the guard would be "a second warning", while some students maintained that the guard could be a source of unwanted disagreements (through student

hostility towards an ID check) which would be avoidable if the sign was an adequate legal basis. It was decided that legal counsel should be consulted for the minimum legal requirements.

Before the meeting was adjourned, a proposal was introduced by Tom Gibbons, who had been granted permission to address the Council. The proposal called upon the Council to vote funds to send to the Student Government of Kent State in order to assist in the defense of the twenty-five indicted students and faculty. He said that much aid would be required for the defense fund and maintained the Wagner Student Government should demonstrate its solidarity with the Kent State students in their struggle against the unjust repression. President Fox limited debate to ten minutes and no serious objection was made to Tom's proposal. A vote was taken with the majority voting in favor of, a few opposing and with the administration abstaining. After the vote deciding to send money, a subsequent vote designated \$100 to be sent. The meeting was adjourned at approximately 5:30 pm.

## SEANYS...

The Student Education Association of New York State held its "kickoff" meeting on Wednesday, October 14. SEANYS is open to students interested in education. Membership entitles participation in local, state and national activities concerned with education.

The theme for this year is "Service to all students with all its manifestations." SEANYS officers are:

President - Carol Johnson, Vice President - Lee Anderson

Treasurer - Judy Midthassel, Secretary - Nancy Hupprich

Historian - Marge Tabor, Representatives to Ed. House - Judy Schmitt, Kathy Vaughn

Publicity - Teddy D'Armonel, Kathy Kessler

Dr. Marley, the former moderator, spoke at the meeting. Dr. Sippo is the new moderator. This year SEANYS is putting emphasis on involvement and will continue to do so, Dr. Sippo tells us.

There are now two types of membership in the organization: National (NEA) \$4.00, and Local Membership.

## Open Letter To The Wagner Campus

You've marched, you've petitioned, you've demonstrated, you've campaigned, you've voted for peace...but the war continues. In fact, it has spread to Cambodia and Kent State.

Something more is needed. The Silent Majority is apparently still a majority - and goaded on by Vice President Agnew, is not so silent any more.

Yet is the Silent Majority really the monolith the President would have us believe? It includes millions of troubled, confused Americans who are not really any happier about the war and the inflation and the unemployment and the recession than you are - but who **don't know what to think** except what their President tells them.

We want to change that. We want to try reaching them a new way. We want to encourage desertion within the ranks of the Silent Majority. To weaken and whittle away the public support that emboldens President Nixon in his rash and wrongheaded policies.

How? Through a self-supporting campaign of radio spot announcements for peace. A campaign as persistent and effective as the American Cancer Society's anti-cigarette commercials.

Each peace commercial will present just one thought-provoking fact about the

war that the listeners probably didn't know and probably will be disturbed by. And then it will ask for a contribution of just one dollar. The dollars received will be used to buy more commercials. And the dollars produced by those additional commercials will be used to buy still more commercials. And on and on - until the airwaves are blanketed with facts about the war that most people are simply unaware of.

Here's what you can do to help! Send starter money - enough to buy our first wave of radio commercials.

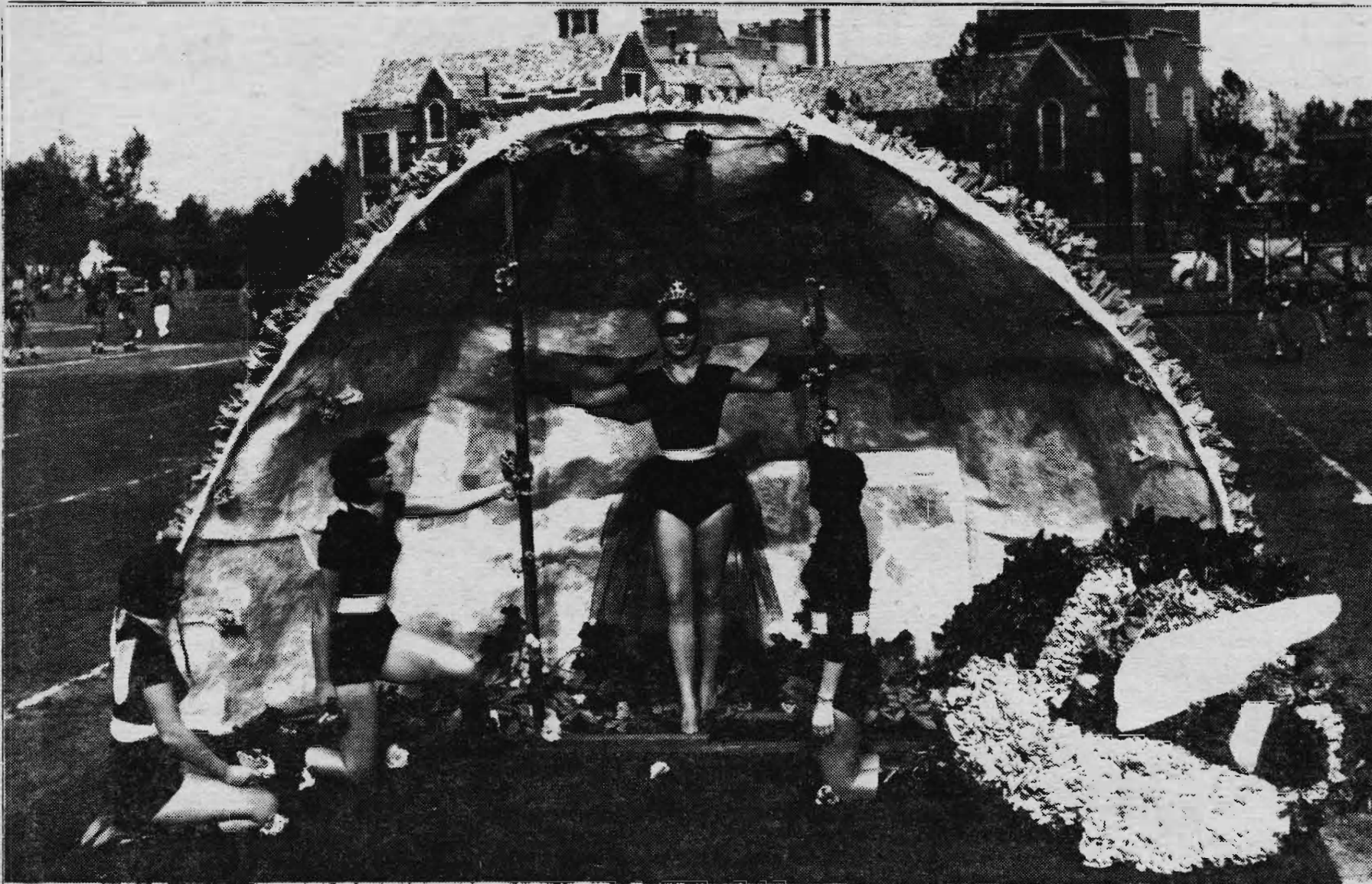
All you've been saying is, "Give peace a chance." All we are saying is, "Give this new kind of peace campaign a chance."

Please send us a check today, make out to **Americans for Peace**. In return - unlike what usually happens when you make a contribution - we will keep you informed on exactly what your dollars are accomplishing.

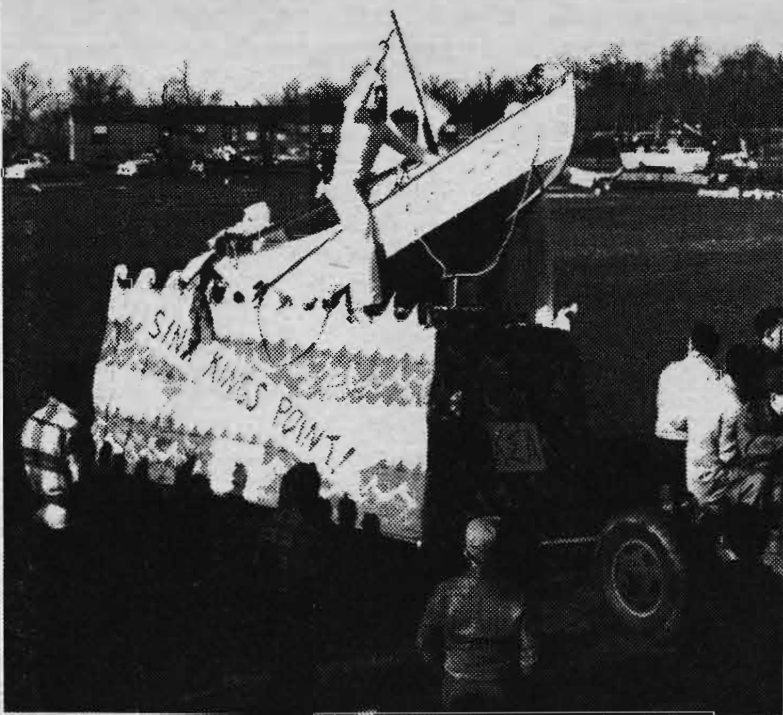
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# Homecoming - 1970



## STING 'EM



Homecoming starts off this year with a Miles Davis concert on Thursday night, with shows scheduled for 6:30 and 9:30. On Friday a free beer party will be sponsored from 2:00-5:00 in the old Dining Hall.

That night the real festivities begin, starting at 7:00 with the freshman show which includes the coronation of the Homecoming Queen. Also, a pep rally will follow, and then an informal party right after the show.

Saturday morning, a Homecoming Breakfast will be held in the Harbor View Hall lobby from 9:00-11:00. All are welcome. The Education

Department is also having a coffee hour from 11:00-2:00. Be at the Union Plaza where the sororities and fraternities will compete in tricycle and pushcart races, respectively. The float parade begins at 1:00 followed by the football game. This year Wagner will play against Kings Point so come out and support your team. At 9:00 P.M. all are invited to a smorgasbord in the cafeteria. Don't miss it - \$3.00 single and \$5.00 couple.

On Sunday, Chapel on the Hill will hold service, and a movie will be shown at 7:00 and 9:00 O.M.

So stay this weekend and join in the fun -

Homecoming is for everyone!

Homecoming is October 24th this year and everyone is waiting for all the events to begin, especially the Queen and her attendants. The Homecoming Court is made up of: Maria Modica, queen, a psychology major; and Linda Hoddinott and Judy Midthassel, the attendants, each senior elementary education majors. The court was elected for Songfest last year, but since it was cancelled, the Student Government decided that the girls would be the Homecoming Court this year.

Friday evening, after a day filled with races at the oval and a free beer party, the Queen will be crowned. This takes place at

the freshman show. There the Queen will wish the football team good luck for their game.

Saturday afternoon is the float parade with the Homecoming Court riding in Kappa Sigma's float, for they won the first prize in the fraternity competition last year. At half-time the float winners will be announced and President Davidson will introduce the court. Saturday evening the Alumni Dinner Dance will be held. Also the Student Government, the sororities, and the fraternities will hold various parties. Excitement for both the Court and students; be there.





# AD VERSUM

DENMARK:  
This Naughty Land

translated from NB  
Copenhagen

The size of the Danish ego is inversely proportional to the size of our country. Therefore, we read with mixed feelings of the fame we have achieved all over the world in an area quite different from the usual ones. These days it's not the stork or the bacon or Hans Christian Anderson that keeps them coming, not Danish blue cheese or bicycles: it is sex.

Leafing through international journals nowadays, it is shocking to see how much is being written about one's fatherland. It's really almost touching, although not all of it is flattering. Of course the reports are colored by the mores of the respective countries: moral indignation is greatest in Catholic countries, least in more liberal places like England and Germany. Though certain facts are distorted, one can't quite say that it's all a pack of lies -- yet one has the profound sense of how strange they make us out to be.

Spectators from the outside are literally stunned. When they write about Copenhagen, one gets the impression that the city has been transformed from a relatively decent and bourgeois place into another Reeperbahn (Hamburg's notorious red-light area). Not only are there pornoshops and naughty movies, the streets are simply lined with them! You can't turn around without finding yourself face to face with a crotch or seeing several regiments of ladies in orgiastic battle.

It is clear that this kind of thing makes good reading. Even understanding magazines, under the guise of moral indignation or feigned objectivity, can delight their readers with things which

otherwise are off-limits. But far more important are the conceptions people have about why things are so rotten, or rosy, in the State of Denmark. Most people, of course, think things are rotten. The most primitive condemnation is obvious: Denmark is a depraved country, where the Antichrist has taken over, where youth is going to hell -- and this is not only because of pornography, but also because of socialism, communism, hippies, etc. An Italian esthete, who was recently asked on TV what he thought was wrong with Denmark, talked a lot about Northern "melancholy," guilt feelings, lack of real personal contact, frustration, the repressive effects of social

progress, the shallowness fostered by the welfare state.

The English take it a little more in stride, but they also sense a certain deadened quality. We are allowed to do anything, but it gives us no visible freedom, no joy. The pornography is stripped of humor and if one really examines it one finds that it is anti-feminine and reactionary.

Increased freedom has always been a source of great anxiety. It is also easy for a Mediterranean observer happily sitting in the shade of abundant grapevines to accuse the Northerner of being sour, grumpy, and despairing while at the same time he repressed the knowledge of the Catholic apparatus with its double standards, compromises and orthodoxy. It is equally easy for an Anglo-Saxon cynic to view the great flesh emporiums as Germanic and heavy, while he easily

ignores his own nation's Victorian narrowness and its generally frightened attitude towards sex.

All of this one can offer, not as a defense, but as an explanation for why it is often difficult to get one's own picture to agree with the one our observers give. They come to see something in particular; they see it because it is there, but when they describe it it's as if that's all there is.

At the moment it is probably difficult to say exactly how great a role pornography is playing in the lives of ordinary people. But it is not difficult to demonstrate that the new freedom from censorship has had a salutary effect. We have not become more acrobatic in our erotic expression; I also don't know if people make love any better now than before, when we had only Cocktail and Variete (the two most popular Danish 'girlie' magazines before the new law), but there is no doubt that most people are beginning to find it all just a little comic or perhaps even dull. And that means the edge has been taken off curiosity and things have been restored to human proportions -- at the same time that the area of experience and the limits of freedom have been increased, as they should be among grown people.

The thing foreign writers cannot forgive us for is our undisguised lack of decadence. They do find the pornoclubs, live-shows, etc., but outside on the street everything is as it used to be: children go to school, hospitals function, buses run. It annoys them deeply. Why doesn't the country collapse? To get at us a bit, they drag out, for the 112th time, the suicide

statistics. There are more suicides in Denmark than in any other place on earth! So the pornography hasn't saved us, just the opposite. Oh, thank goodness!

On the other hand, it has made us world famous, and as wise men have said: Better bad publicity than none at all. Right?

by Klaus Rifbjerg

## FOCUS ON ASIA

from the Christian Science  
Monitor

## INDUSTRIAL WOES

A Hanoi government publication devoted to problems confronting light industry contains anew admissions of economic trouble in North Vietnam.

"Our people's living standards have become even lower as a result of the protracted war," says Nguyen Van Tran, Communist Party Secretary for the city of Hanoi. Mr. Tran made the statement in an article he wrote calling for greater emphasis on development of light industry to produce more consumer goods.

Western experts say the main problem with North Vietnam's industrial development is a shortage of skilled and experienced workers, aggravated by the reluctance of peasants to switch to an industrial way of life.

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# A NICHOLS WORTH



by Frank Nichols

I said last week that I would pursue some ideas about college administrative organization. I intend to do that, but at this time I would like to talk about "terrorism" and its victims.

This week this column is a memorial to those who have died at the hands of terrorism - civil rights workers in Mississippi, children in bombed Black churches, students at Kent State and Jackson State, policemen ambushed in the streets, panthers ambushed in bed, physicists blown up in labs - and, as of this writing, the latest victim, Pierre LaPorte, Liberal Labor Minister for Quebec.

When I first went to Canada nearly six years ago, an official at the University where I was interviewed startled me. Most of the other members of the administration touted the school, its potential, its reduced school year, or the gentlemanly reserve of Canadian politics. One, who earnestly informed me that I would not have to worry about the

bombings, those were far away in Montreal.

He was wrong. The terrorists were not far away. The world has grown too small. So small that innocent New Yorkers can wind up as pawns in the Middle East crisis or an aging German diplomat can fulfill the same role in Latin America. While these Americans may or may not be less innocent, they too have played the role of hostage and martyr in someone else's conflict.

I cannot and do not condone "political violence" and murder. I see no essential difference between the PLQ - or SDS weathermen - the the KKK. No amount of moralizing for the goals of the terrorists can condone these acts. That is supposed to be the essence of opposition to the war in Vietnam and the creeping police-statism at home. In the end, the victims or terrorism are not establishments, they are people.

Parliamentary democracy is not perfect and clearly it requires serious overhaul, but bombs, sky-jacking, murder and terrorism will not repair it. Vandals destroy, they do not build. The Canadians have lost their right to due process of law which is always a serious threat to any form of civil democracy. I do not want to write a memorial to democracy - even if the new tyrants waiting to take over would let me.

# ECNAGNEV 2'OGRI

by Joan Kelly

As a relatively new journalist, I am in constant need of "artistic inspiration" so that this column will be worthy of its readers. Fortunately, I am employed by a group who specializes in a special form of inspiration; namely aggravation. If this seems unfair, allow me to relate this tale to you; a highly intelligent, critical, impartial audience.

Several weeks ago I was asked by a member of the WAG staff, a Taurean with Gemini leanings, if I would like to do a column. Now a Taurean is the salt of the earth; an honest, loyal, trustworthy sort. However, I should have known to be wary of the "Gemini leanings." I trust a Gemini about as far as I can throw one wet and naked. They tell me they do not mean to be inconsistent, hypocritical, wishy-washy and moody, but their actions have a tendency to belie their words. But, in a weak moment, I trusted this Taurean-Gemini character. I went to work at my desk and created my first article. Since the column did not have a name, I trusted the editorial staff to invent a witty title. (We Virgos can sometimes be extremely optimistic.)

Well, my creation appeared in the WAG on Thursday with, are you ready, "Moon and Star Lighting" as its title. Now I have heard of the word "moonlighting" which would not have been a particularly bad name: but "Moon Star Lighting" was a little more than I had expected. To top it off, they had omitted my name. In journalism lingo I was told that I did not have a byline. Since I did not know what a "byline" was, I was not terribly upset. But when I saw that it did not have my name, I became extremely distressed. Being

promised to have a "byline" next time, I went back to my trusty desk and composed another article. Although I was disappointed, I felt secure in the knowledge that things could not get worse. Keep this phrase in mind, gang.

The next week, this shifty Taurean-Gemini took me aside. It was like one of those confidential scenes you see in the movies: the doctor takes the patient over by the water cooler to inform him that he has two days to live. Well, I had that "two days to live" feeling in my stomach when the blow struck. First there was the fifteen minute sneaky Gemini subterfuge - you know, the lines like, "now promise you won't get angry," and "you know, sometimes these things can't be helped." Well I figured either my "byline" was out again, or they dug up another lousy title, or they spelled my name wrong. It could not be anything else because things could not get any worse. Well somewhere in that devious fifteen minute oration, I discovered the falsity of that statement. I learned that something besides my name had been omitted from the column - namely, the column. I was assured by the staff and even the editor (who reportedly is a Cancer, I mean a Cancerian) that this was purely an oversight. My article was supposed to be in, but at the last minute it "disappeared." Therefore, the WAG went to press minus its astrology column.

But this story does have a happy ending. First of all, my article appeared in the following week's edition of the WAG. Secondly, it had a new title - not too good, but new. Thirdly, I had a byline. And finally, thanks to the freedom of the press, Virgo's Vengeance was allowed to be publicly aired.



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# SPORTS

## WAGNER SEAHAWKS

### Wagner Rallies Over Albright



Wagner employing an overpowering defense and stunning offense at times came from behind to defeat Albright, 22-14, on Parents Day '70. Kachudurian who ran like a bull lead the offense amassing 129 yards on 18 carries while Jerry Tedeschi proved to be the stopper on defense.

According to Coach Hicks, the team's overall performance was lacking. The offense ran well but Jim (fox) Fagan had his worst afternoon of the season. The offensive line did fairly well but still needs improvement. the defense has to go tackle better and the offense must be more consistant.

Late in the first quarter, the Seahawks set up two Albright scores on fumbles. On second and seven, Fagan dropped back to pass when Albright defenders broke through the line and nailed the fox. As a result, Fagan fumbled and Bill Morrison of the Lions scooped up the ball on the 33. On the next play, Albright quarterback Roy Curnow using the Texas Wishbone T Formation handed off to Robin Bender who raced 33 yards for the score. On the point after touchdown attempt Albright was penalized for illegal procedure and had to kick again. This time, Tim Fiori crashed through the line to block James Kuhn's kick. The score was now, Albright 6, Wagner 0.

Coach Hicks stated, it is probable that Wagner will not use the Texas Wishbone Formation as the Lions did because of the lack of an outstanding running quarterback. To use the wishbone T, this is essential. Anyway, we have two good tailbacks so we'll stick with the I and T formation.

In closing minutes of the first quarter, Albright again capitalized for a score on a Wagner fumble. This time, on first and ten, Fagan gave to Jake Ellis who fumbled the ball on

the Seahawk 24 as Albright recovered. On the Lions first two downs, the defense was solid but on third and ten, Roy Curnow tossed to Dick Orwig for a 10 yard gain. Robin Bender then took a handoff for a gain of 11. Bender again received the ball on a pitch out for a one yard gain to the Wagner 10. Curnow then passed to Joe Louth for the touchdown. Albright now lead, 12-0.

Lion's James Kuhn on the P.A.T. faked the kick and ran for a two point conversion to propell Albright to a 14-0 lead as the first quarter came to a close.

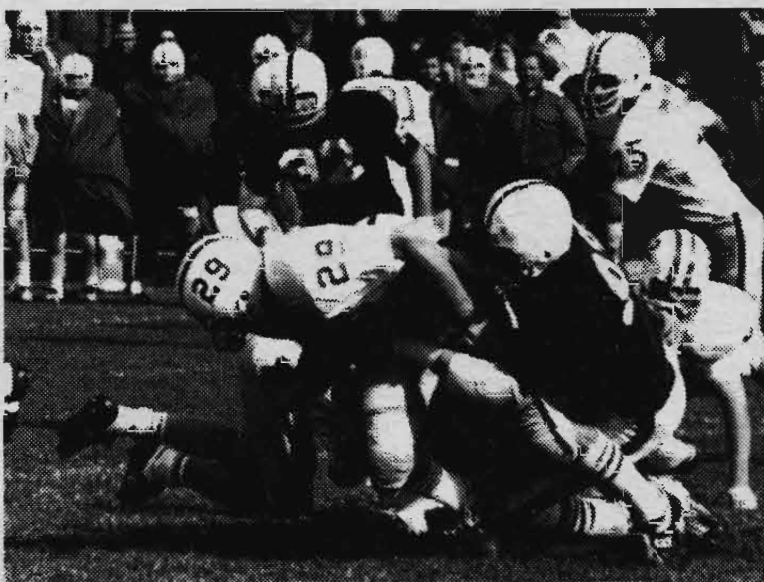
Early in the second quarter, Wagner put points on the scoreboard on a 32 yard run by Jack (bull) Kachudurian.

The Seahawk defensive unit held Albright and forced them to surrender the football. On fourth and ten, Ed McClosky punted to the 35 yard line of Wagner.

Fagan began the drive by handing off to Jack Kachudurian for a gain of four on the play. The Bull again drove for five yards to the 44. On third and one, the fox decided to keep the ball and bumped his way to the 47. Fagan went right back to Kachudurian who picked up 3 to 44. of Albright. Fagan on a keeper gained five yards to the 39 yard line of the Lions. Fagan then handed off to Kachudurian who bullied his way for a 3 yard gain to the 36. On the next play, Mike Mazzarino gained four yards to the 32. Then, the Bull on a draw play galloped 32 yards for the Seahawk score. Tom Houser connected for the extra point as Wagner tightened the gap 14-7 at the end of the half.

Coach Hicks commented after the game on the formula for containing the Lions 4-3-4 stunting defense. The fullback Mike Mazzarino has the chore of picking up the stunters. Mike Mazzarino did the job well and had a fine day.

Early in the third period, one



of the most impressive defensive stands of the 1970 season was turned in by the Seahawk Defense. Coach Hicks called this the decisive moment of the game.

Albright received possession of the ball on their own 46 when they began to move effectively. Robin Bender was stopped by a tough Wagner defense on the first play. However, on the next six plays, Lion's quarterback Curnow moved his offensive very effectively. Curnow tossed a four yard completion to Dick Orwig. Then, Bender gained 10 more yards on the ground to the Wagner 40. Bender then drove for a couple to the 38. On second and eight, Curnow flipped a pass to Joe Louth for a twelve yard gain deep into Wagner territory at the 26. James Swartz picked up three more yards as Albright looked invincible. Bender chalked up five more yards and reached the Seahawk 18. Bender again tried but was thrown for a yard loss being met by Seahawk's Linter, Fiori, and Tedeschi. However, Bender showed revenge by a gain of 11 yards to the Wagner seven. The defense, however, came right back. Defensive End Jerry Tedeschi rammed his way through the offense to throw for a three yard loss to the ten. Curnow on a keeper gained seven yards to the Wagner 3. Bender then ran for a three yard pickup and was stopped just short of a touchdown. On fourth and goal, the stopper Jerry Tedeschi, halted Curnow three inches from the score. Wagner then took over only to have a Fagan pass interecpted by Albright's Ben McCormick when the fox was dumped as he released the ball. On the next play, quarterback Curnow fumbled the bass as Hawk Tom Linter recovered the fumble on the Lions 46. Two plays later, the Hawks began to move. On third and ten, Mike Mazzarino

carried eight yards to the 46 for the first down. Mazzarino again received the ball and bumped his way to the 43 for a 3 yard gain. Kachudurian carried twice for a gain of 5 on the first carry and a gain of 4 on the second carry. Mazzarino on handoffs from Fagan, carried twice for a 13 yard pickup. With the ball on the Lion's 20, Fagan with excellent pass protection hit Howie Wilkinson on the sidelines for a gain of 19 to the Lion 1. On second and goal, Fagan hurtled from the one into the end zone for the score. The score was now 14-13, Albright leading with about 9 minutes remaining in the game. The Seahawks then decided to go for the two point conversion. After the game, Coach Hicks gave his reasons for this strategy. Even though the team was having trouble moving the ball because of mistakes, Hicks indicated, the team is not steady on kicking for the extra point.

This decision meant that the Seahawks would either be losing by one if the conversion failed, or leading by one if it was successful. The Hawks were ready. Fagan after the snap of the ball, under excellent pass protection, rolled and hit Lonnie Brandon in the end zone for the score. The gamble paid off as Wagner for the first time in the game lead by a score of 15-14 with 8:52 remaining in the game.

Tom Houser then kicked off to the Lions and drove them deep into their territory on the 24. The defensive held the Lions to five plays before forcing them to punt. Albright's McCloskey punted to Wagner who received possession on their own 40 yard line. The Hawks could do no better as Bob Stincone on fourth and 20 punted to Albright. Albright took over on their own 46.

With about two minutes left, Albright realized they had to

score a touchdown and the defense knew they couldn't let them score. The Seahawk defense stymied the Lion offense as Jerry Tedeschi successfully caught quarterback Curnow twice behind the line of scrimmage for a loss of 10. Just before thos two plays, the Lions using the Wishbone T Formation used a halfback option to gain 10 yards.

Disastor then struck the Lion's, on third and 20, Jack Vitale made a timely interception on his own 45 and raced 45 yards to the Albright 10 being caught from behind. With about a minute left in the game, the Hawks, thanks to Vitale's interception were now in excellent field position on the 10.

On the very first play, Fagan on a keeper gained four yards to the Lion 6. Mike Mazzarino then took a handoff from Fagan which gained little yardage. However, the play was nullified because the Hawks were penalized five yards for illegal procedure. On second and 11, Jake Ellis battered his way for a six yard gain to the five. Ellis again received a handoff from the fox as Jaked picked up an additional five yards stopping just short of the end zone. With 34 seconds left in the game, Jim Fagan snuck into the end zone for the score. The extra point was good as Wagner defeated Albright 22-14 in an exciting finish.

### WAGNER BURIED BY UPSALA 5-1

The Wagner College bootees were buried by Upsala College, as Upsala scored 3 goals in the third period, 5-1.

In the first period, Upsala's Jake Naggiar, scored a goal to put Upsala ahead 1-0. Wagner came back early in the second period to tie the score 1-1, on a goal by Hawk Noel McDonald.

Upsala kept a constant barrage on Hawk Goalie Ed Reitenback in the third period. Reitenback allowed shots by Dave Cully, Mike Hass, and Jake Naggiar (his second) to score in a span of about 4 minutes.

In the final quarter, Upsala again scored as Sellers connected for the field goal giving Upsala a 5-1 win over Wagner.

