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On Strike



(Drawing by Liza Meyer)

Letters to the Editor

True Activists

to: The Liberated Press

In the midst of the May 5th confusion a large group of Red Cross volunteers, nurses, specialists, and a doctor were at the Physical Education Building collecting blood for free use in Connecticut Hospitals. In spite of the excitement around the campus center 80 people were enough "with" the immediate problem to walk over and offer to donate and from them 69 pints were collected.

Most impressive in cooperation were the brothers of Sigma Alpha Epsilon; John Crandell, Richard Desormier, Peter Danahy, John Flanigan, Milton Harris, Alan Kaplan, Victor Ribaud, Jeffrey Swanson, and Steven Teen accounted for 9 pints, better than 13 per cent, and thus put us into the success bracket. William Slivinski of Sigma Alpha Mu and Jim Brien of Phi Sigma Kappa also signed up with frat membership and there may have been others who did not give their affiliation. Thanks for your help brothers; and thanks to the sisters too (though most of the rejects were girls who could not make the minimum weight of 110 pounds and left close to tears at the rejection).

Two weeks ago, before the protests only 15 pints from 17 people were collected at Trinity which has been known in the past to give 170 pints in a day. The Red Cross volunteers with whom I talked were both discouraged and fearful to come onto our campus but ended with high praise for all of you whom they met and pleased by your cooperation.

Doubly warm thanks to all from the UofH who came over to give; for coming so willingly and again for being true activists.

Elisabeth R. Swain, Ph.D.
Campus Bloodmobile Chairman

"Graduate students are too responsible to strike"

To the Editor:

The above quote was made by an instructor in a graduate course in Education, (undergrads, please note the implication), who was uninformed about the current strike at the University of Hartford to believe that it was up to the individual faculty member to decide on what's to take place during the student strike.

It all started with a phone call to this instructor with the hope of working out an acceptable agreement. The conversation started and ended with, "Class will be held Monday night, the final will be given as scheduled, and I can expect everyone to take it." Her only comment.

The next day we called and tried explaining our position. It was at this time she made the statement: "Graduate students are too responsible to strike." During this conversation she was uninterested in what we had to say and what we felt. She indicated that the final exam was essential. She was still un- or mis-informed on University policy.

That night a letter was written to her home which included the University policy, indicated our personal commitments, gave evidence and support to our continued high achievement in course work and ended with a polite but reinstatement that we must follow the dictates and judgments of our minds in what we feel is right, and requested a letter grade for completed work up to May 4.

Next day there was a phone call from the instructor telling us that it was her option to give us a Pass-Fail (as "anyone who doesn't take a final should get an F or a D.") and we would get a pass grade only — not the lettered grade as requested.

Another phone call to the Dean.

He said that it was our option for either a pass-fail or lettered-grade. The instructor's option was only to give a pass-fail if there is not enough work completed. This is not the case here, as there was a mid-term, two detailed papers, and all other work was completed before May 4th.

Another phone call to the instructor who still didn't know University policy. She handled the conversation by telling us that she is steamed, she does not want to be hassled any more and said that we are "obnoxious and unreasonable." She then hung-up the phone on us.

A call to another Dean again, who first received an explanation on what has happened, then he called the instructor, and called us back. He seemed to have sympathized with her position, but begrudgingly said that we were within our rights — yet we still don't know if we have a lettered-grade or a pass-fail. This Dean, besides cross-examining us, wanted to know what the nature of our involvement was...Well, Dean, it would have been more than a boycott of classes, if we ever got off the phone.

All this seems to give more evidence on why there is a strike at UofH.

P.S. Names given on request.

Joel Zamkoff, Leslie Krupnikoff

Personal Views

Dear Editor:

We, of the speech and drama dept., and others in different schools of this university, would like to make our position known on a letter in last weeks issue of The Liberated Press.

The article in the editorial section concerning Mr. Klotten, was crude, nasty, and childish in nature. Any person or persons who find it necessary to use such tactics have no business in this affair. Our personal views are personal.

Jackie Games, Patti Post, Neil Moss, John Quinn, Rus Rehfeld, Mona Madnick, Elin Benson, Tim Michaels, Wendy Cohen, Kelly Gray, Judy DeAngelis, Pamela Reid.

No Remarks, Please

Dear Jack,

I am writing you once again, this time to discuss the response of my first letter concerning Prof. S. Weinstein. This response was titled "In Weinstein's Defense".

First of all I have spent more time on my accounting homework than I took to write my first letter. That was a very childish inference by Joe Debit, because how the hell does he know how much time I spend on my work? He doesn't even know who I am.

Another point is that I am not an accounting major, and I expressed this in my first letter. This person just transferred from A & S, and what does he know about the Business School; I am only a freshman I admit, but hell, I have had a big gulp of it already. He hasn't even had a taste!

But let's get back on the track, the business at hand is the Professor. I have spoken with him concerning the pass-fail option now employed in this school, and to quote him "it's a cop-out". He intends to give anyone a hard time that requests his mark on a pass-fail basis.

I, among others intend to request that our marks be pass or fail. I can not see why it is a cop-out, this is the way we prefer to receive our marks. I am not asking for any remarks, I do appreciate an opinion, I also would like my opinion respected. I am willing to listen to views but I do not want anyone telling me that I am a "cop-out" because I am following my strong beliefs. In this sense, my

beliefs on the strike in this university.

I would hope that the Professor would accept the policy that is in existence at this moment. At this moment, he does not have to condone it, but at the same time he does not have to shrug it off. After all, this is the policy that was brought about by many of us, not a select few.

And to Joe Debit, I find more A&S students than Business Students "gliding" through. But in that last statement, I was just as rational as you are and I don't wish to be that way.

Signed,
Eric Spiegel

As Requested

Dear Mr. Farkas:

I am writing in reply to your lovely letter which appeared in the 29 APR. issue of the LP. You certainly impressed me when you referred to the student body as "the countless other idiots that infest the UHa Campus". You may be right if you have only one finger on both hands.

Many others, too are interested in better food; when we have complaints, we attend the regular meeting of the food committee.

If you cannot attend the meeting, why not write a nice, polite, rational, letter to:

Peter Blum,
Chairman, Food Committee
or
Mr. Sam Broughton,
Director of
Dining Services.

You can drop it in the intercampus mail from anywhere on campus.

The food committee meets at 4 p.m. on Tuesdays so that Mr. Broughton or a member of his staff (usually your buddy Arnold) can attend. Perhaps they will change the day and time if someone comes forward and makes a BETTER SUGGESTION.

Your accusation that Pete Blum is incompetent is outright nonsense. He has held down a difficult job all year. You see, Mr. Farkas, Peter Blum works with PEOPLE in a constructive manner. He wouldn't think of sitting around blubbing about where he ate dinner last weekend.

I found your letter exactly as you had hoped, TASTELESS. EVERYBODY should take a day off and come to a food committee meeting — except for Mr. Farkas, who should go out and jog!

Hopefully, for better food,
Kenneth Lewis

P.S.: Dear Jack: Even though I haven't always agreed with you on many matters; THANKS for stimulating the campus through your grand 'ol rag—the Liberated Press.

El Finko Speaks

Dear Friends and Enemies,
While somewhat of a fink, the News Bureau is still alive, ambulatory and only passively manic-depressive. In any event, we would not want the current student "strike," or cop-out, to occur without a few catatonic commentaries from this corner.

This is our 41st consecutive day on duty, during which we have labored a minimum of two hours and a maximum of 13. Our spare time, and not much of it, has been devoted to press material for your next Congressman, Prof. Eugene T. Sweeney. Our official time has centered on regulation poop, such as the commencement speaker June 7.

Life, you see, does go on, despite the Nixons, the Agnews and the troglodytes in the Executive Office in the Republican White House.

You, mein lieber kinder, were mostly not of voting age when Der Nixmeister snuck in in 1968. And when I say "you", I mean the whole college generation. So you couldn't vote, but many of your parents copped out on you.

Now I'll admit the Hon. Hubert

Horatio Humphrey was no prize — but compared to a John Mitchell, or a Roman Hruska (do you read the papers?) or a Gerald Ford, he was quite acceptable as a substitute tin Jesus.

Of course, Gene McCarthy copped on you, too. Not until the last minute did he "endorse" the Hon. Hubert — and then left-handedly and, as is typical with him, ungraciously.

You see, pueri et puellae, what we have lost in America is character. "Characters" we have too many of — Abbie Hoffman, Jerry Rubin, the Rev. Carl McIntire, Gen. Westmoreland, Tom Hayden, Henry A. Kissinger — but the men of character have disappeared.

There are, as my untutored mind recalls, two current theories of history — the "great man" version, and the Marxian counter-claim known as historical determinism: up with people, down with the establishment.

So what happens, then, when you get a Soviet state where the hierarchy lives like rich pigs and their critics get shunted off to Siberian asylums as psychiatric misfits?

History yet, mein lieber kinder, you should read. Outside of Mexican tequila, now peddled in the U.S.A. under the brand-name of "Mariachi," there isn't too much new under the sun. There is a rhythm to history even as to nation-states — the cycle, like man's cycle, of gestation, birth, maturity (Americans will never be mature, but that's a side issue), decline and fall.

Anyway, my old and tired

generation ardently desires that you febrile youngsters endeavor, somehow, to smooth out the cycle — so that we alte cockers can be permitted, somehow, to expire not only in comfort but in peace.

Right on, circumambiently,

Sad Sam

WWUH vs. WTIC

Friday morning
May 8

Last night at midnight, instead of turning on WTIC for news, I tried WWUH. I wanted to learn about activity on campuses across the country. Commercial stations are failing to give enough time to these extremely significant events.

For 40 minutes I listened to WWUH news. Instead of announcing the news with seriousness and dignity, the announcer clown around foolishly (even answering a long telephone call, during which both fell into irrelevant nonsense).

This morning for news I reluctantly turned to WTIC. No one there uses the microphone like a private plaything.

May I remind personnel at WWUH of their power, responsibility, and potential usefulness in this crisis. May I beg them not to feed the public's suspicion that students on this campus are a bunch of nuts.

Gently,
Paul H. Stacy
Department of English

THE FOLLOWING PEOPLE HAVE BEEN ELECTED TO THE STUDENT ASSOCIATION SENATE FOR THE 1970-71 YEAR:

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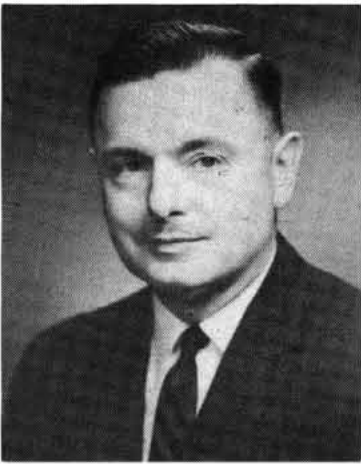
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ELECTION OF THE NEW S.A. CHAIRMAN AND VICE CHAIRMAN WILL TAKE PLACE FRIDAY, MAY 15, 1970 AT 10:00 A.M. IN THE LOUNGE ALL NEWLY ELECTED SENATORS MUST ATTEND.



Toby Bedell, former U of H student, presently a junior at Kent State returned this week to tell U of H students of the tragedy at Kent.



Dr. Alan S. Wilson

Vice Chancellor Wilson to Be Honored

Dr. Alan S. Wilson, vice chancellor of the University of Hartford, will be the 1970 recipient of the University of Hartford Medal for distinguished service to the community.

Presentation of the medal will be made at a ceremony for Dr. and Mrs. Wilson, given by the UofH Board of Regents, on Wednesday afternoon, May 20. The event, in the Berkman Recital Hall at the Alfred C. Fuller Music Center, will begin at 4:30 p.m. and will be followed by a reception.

Guests at the recognition event will include present and past associates of Dr. Wilson, regents, faculty members and UofH alumni. Also taking part will be a number of Dr. Wilson's former colleagues at Hillyer College, which he served for years as president.

The UofH Medal was instituted in 1965 as a means of honoring civic and community leaders whose contributions to Central Connecticut's business, cultural and educational progress have been outstanding. Dr. Wilson will be the tenth to receive the UofH Medal.

First recipient of the award was Milton H. Glover, vice chairman, retired, of Hartford National Bank and Trust Company. The UofH Medal was subsequently awarded former Governor and U.S. Senator Raymond E. Baldwin, retired chief justice of the Connecticut Supreme Court, and seven other distinguished men.

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speakers, etc.

Something Seems to Have Eluded Man

by Jon Arlen McClure

If we are to survive the end of this century, rhetoric must evolve man and set the precedents in his decisions.

We have developed the ability to either mass-communicate or mass-destroy. Man has spent many thousands of years fabricating more proficient means of mass-destruction. In light of the past few weeks we can see man is still a novice in communication.

The Naked Ape by Desmond Morris indicates animals will fight to, "either establish their dominance in a social hierarchy, or to establish their territorial rights over a particular piece of ground."

Before man fights, some decisions between the sympathetic and the parasympathetic sub-systems in the autonomic nervous system must take place. The sympathetic prepares man for action, it has done this for many thousands of years. The parasympathetic in turn acts as a governor, trying to make the body relax. If all goes well and the present danger diminishes, the parasympathetic will win over the sympathetic and homeostasis will prevail. Man's body has responded to threats prior to his cognizance of rhetoric. Unfortunately man's rhetoric may merely compound and add to the unfavorable or threatening conditions affecting the autonomic nervous system in the long run.

The processes affecting the autonomic nervous system may take place very fast. After this process the inception of attitudes stemming from some spontaneous stimulus may grow and grow until premeditated destruction occurs. This is not the fault of rhetoric, but the fault or inability of man to evolve fast enough both physically and mentally to accept rhetoric for what it is.

Man's antiquated body may never have the time necessary to adapt - for predispositions may precipitate man's predestination.

Strike Activity

The World We Live In Is Free (See It And Rap About It)

The University of Hartford Player's final production of the year will be *The World We Live In*. The director, Mark Wallace, has made the play, through adroit selection of slides and handling of the lead character, extremely relevant to our times. The play, based on a scientific study of insect behavior was first produced nearly fifty (50) years ago.

The World We Live In, subtitled

improved if it is even half as bad as that life he sees about him.

The *Insect Comedy* calls for a multitude of characters creating for the director the problem of casting and handling almost seventy parts. Professor Wallace has solved the problem by using only a dozen actors, who must each convincingly play several different insects.

Because of its timeliness the play



The Insect Comedy, is a remarkable parable of life and death, told through the ambitions, hopes and fears of insects. A variety of insect life shows us how vain and silly, how crass and materialistic and how fiercely loyal to a militaristic cause insects can be. Tripping his way through visions of the lives of the insects is a young drop-out who comes to see the human existence must be

will be free to the public. However tickets for reserved seats must be picked up for admission. The play will be presented seminar style. After each performance a discussion will be held, led by a professor from the university. Everyone will have feelings about this play and is invited to make comments. The actors will answer as many questions as possible. The show will open on May 13.



Dr. John J. McDermott

Top Queens College Teacher to Address Graduates at UofH

Dr. John J. McDermott, professor of philosophy at Queens College, of the City University of New York, will be the commencement speaker Sunday, June 7, when the University of Hartford holds its 13th graduation exercises.

The 5:30 p.m. ceremony will take place on campus. Chancellor Archibald M. Woodruff will preside, and a record number of academic degrees will be conferred.

Known as an outstanding teacher, Prof. McDermott was invited to give the commencement address in line with a UofH tradition, established in 1968, which seeks to recognize excellence in teaching at graduation time.

The initial speaker, under the new program, was Dr. Martin Diamond, a political scientist on the faculty at Claremont Men's College and Claremont Graduate School, Claremont, Calif. The 1969 address was given by Dr. Vincent Scully, Trumbull Professor of the History of Art at Yale University.

Prof. McDermott, who has taught at Queens College since 1957, was chosen distinguished teacher of the year, 1969-'70, in an award made by Queens College alumni. He has also received the E. Harris Harbison Award for Gifted Teaching made this year by the Danforth Foundation.

A specialist in the philosophy of William James and Josiah Royce, both of whom taught at Harvard University, Prof. John J. McDermott has edited two scholarly works on these major American thinkers.

"The Writings of William James - A Comprehensive Edition" was published by Random House in 1967. "The Writings of Josiah Royce," in two volumes, was published in 1969 by the University of Chicago Press. Both collections include extensive editorial commentary.

A New Yorker, Prof. McDermott

attended Trinity High School and St. Francis College, both in Brooklyn, on scholarships. As a philosophy major, he earned a Bachelor of Arts degree, with honors, at St. Francis in 1953, and a Master of Arts degree at Fordham University in 1954.

In 1958, Prof. McDermott was awarded a Doctor of Philosophy degree, with great distinction, at Fordham. His doctoral dissertation was based on the notion of experience in 19th century American thought.

In 1964-'65, Prof. McDermott took postdoctoral work in American religion and culture at Union Theological Graduate School. During 1960-'66, he was an adjunct professor at Fordham University Graduate School. He has taught summer courses in aesthetics at Immaculate Heart College, Los Angeles, and in American philosophy at the University of San Francisco.

As a full-time teacher, Dr. McDermott was an instructor in philosophy at St. Francis College, 1954-'57. He then joined the Queens College faculty as a lecturer, 1957, and became a full professor in 1967. He teaches in the field of American philosophy and aesthetics.

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We are glad to see that this year's editor has learned the fine art of snob appeal. Corruptedly speaking this is only a partial list.

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Strike

The importance of the Student Strike does not lie in the anti-war, pro-Black Panther activities of the past week. Although the student protest has resulted in prompt and, to some extent, constructive response from the government these gains are, when viewed in the long run, insignificant. The meaningful aspect of the Strike is the basic question which it has raised concerning academic institutions: Can Universities function constructively as a source of social reform and as a source of wisdom for cultural values? This is no small question to ask.

It requires all members of the academic community to evaluate their activities in relation to humanity. It requires faculty members to consider the relevance of their teaching to living. It requires students to consider the genuineness of their desire to view themselves and the world in a new light. And, it requires administrators to consider the relationship of the University to the community. The element of prime importance in creating a new academic community is leadership - student, faculty, and administrative. If after the events of the past days Universities slide back into their old patterns we have all lost a precious opportunity for reshaping academic life into a more meaningful experience for all. I am optimistic that students in particular will not tolerate the loss of this opportunity.

Tracy L. Simpson
Department of Biology

Suicide?

(NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS)
—FUNERAL SERVICES WILL BE HELD TODAY IN NEWTON FOR 30-YEAR-OLD MASSACHUSETTS LEGISLATOR JAMES SHEA WHO COMMITTED SUICIDE FRIDAY NIGHT. MRS. SHEA SAID HER HUSBAND, WHO INTRODUCED A LAW CHALLENGING THE LEGALITY OF THE VIETNAM WAR, HAD BEEN UNDER "POLITICAL PRESSURE."

Different colleges of the University of Hartford are now seeking to make themselves an active part of the Hartford community.

In the school of Arts and Sciences, there is a research project being conducted on the manpower needs in Connecticut. This project is being sponsored by the Connecticut Research Commission. They are also participating in the National Student Foundation for College Improvement in order to make the Science program more significant to the community.

One of the most important things the Arts and Sciences administration wished to bring out was that the college has no Government Defense Department grants.

The College of Business and Public Administration also has several programs which are of value to the off-campus world. Professor McDonough has a junk car project under way to determine ways of disposing of solid waste. Dr. Grella is active in a program under the Vocational Rehabilitation Act to upgrade the talents of personnel in this area.

One of the Business school's most important contributions has been by the Accounting department. Accounting students

Alice's Cookbook

I have arisen from the dead. This has been brought about by a sudden flow of intellectual juices. This flow was brought about by the apparent muzzling of freedom of expression on the campus concerning all factions. The administration and faculty senate has been kind enough to allow free speech concerning the war, gay liberation, black panthers, the super duper right, and the super omnipotent left. For some unknown reason many faculty members have seen it upon themselves to play God to a number of students and save them from some Commie education. These faculty members seem to feel that all the students are doing and will do is hold protests. Bullshit! Too many faculty members have not attended any of

the activities. To these people and all others concerned I offer this recipe for the essence of intellect!

This comes highly recommended from an old and noble philosopher. One day while sitting around and partaking of the essence he commented, "Boy, you were put upon this earth to suffer, and suffer you will." He prepared his bottled philosophy in the following manner:

1. Take thyself five pounds of corn seed and put it in a rain barrel. Now cover this with water.
2. Allow the seeds to sprout and then pour off the water.
3. Grind up the seeds in a meatgrinder to make a mash.
4. Place this in a slightly used cuspidor and add one tablespoon of brewers-yeast.

5. Once the bubbling has ceased filter through an old T-shirt and save the liquid.

6. Distill this liquid at no higher than 176 degrees.

7. This can be licked off the tube or filtered through charcoal and bottled.

Bearing the brand of at least 150 proof, I have been guaranteed that this will loosen the tongue, cure writers cramp, warm your innards, cure the curse, turn you into either a William F. Buckley, Jr. or a Bobby Seal depending upon whether you are right handed or left handed, and cure all other minor disorders.

Happy bitching next year, when you come back and see that your ideas have not been listened to. Happy finals.

Hate, Alice

UH and Community

have, in the past, gone into the community to help people who needed assistance with their tax returns.

April 28, 1970

We are planning a national campaign for selected 1970 congressional and senatorial races. Our purpose is to give these elections a national focus as a referendum on the War and on Nixon.

Most of the work will be done over the summer. For that reason we need to have your summer address and phone number now so that we can begin to mobilize campaign efforts. Will you please fill out the enclosed card and mail it to us immediately? We will be in contact with you during the summer.

Thank you.

Sincerely,
Richard Neustadt
Mark Coven
Richard Sloan
Louis Liebhaber
Philip Galdston

Coordinators for
REFERENDUM '70

"MY NAME GOES OUT ON NO MORE DEATH WARRANTS"

The draft card in your wallet is an admission of guilt. I want you to return it to the men who lie to us about who our enemies are. Carrying your draft card at this point in history contributes directly to the death of innocent vietnamese people. If you have a deferment, someone kills, dies, in your place to protect an undemocratic and murderous regime. The government of South Vietnam calls in napalm strikes of its own villagers, but the government of our country, through the draft system, delivers the men necessary to keep the Thieu-Ky dictatorship in power.

The Union for National Draft Opposition has been formed to force the repeal of the Selective Service Act. The union is being organized on national level through the donated computer system of Princeton. UNDO will include all that is the only membership

requirement. UNDO will coordinate four general programs:

"1) to provide legal and public moral support for those people who have already decided, or will decide, to oppose the draft by refusing induction; 2) to clarify the nature of conscientious objector status to the many who might otherwise be unaware of their eligibility for this classification; 3) accepting draft cards on a massive scale; 4) to gain public support for ending the draft and to exert political pressure to do so."

What it comes down to is freedom. Your personal freedom to determine when and if you will be involved in an effort to kill people. None of us have any control over the decisions to wage war. Nixon said himself he made the decision to invade Cambodia all by himself. We should encourage him to get on his uniform and invade Cambodia all by himself. If a country cannot raise a volunteer army, something is wrong with its policies. UNDO is out to break the draft system. Join

SPRING, 1939

FUGITIVES

Trudging through snow
over the passes
we followed in line
after the others
at the snow-line we separated
there were just the two of us
we hid in the rocks
the planes were out looking
we saw the formations
then came the droning
nearer and nearer
keen eyes were searching
behind those goggles
he spoke to us calmly
we crouched in the rocks
the fuselage passed
and passed again slowly:

and as though held by wires
we turned to each other

knowing this was the enemy
who spoke like a friend
or benevolent master.

I am watching the street, the sky —
a be-mused German spectacle-maker
reading "The Book of Spring"...

"It is born to the sound of streams
with its ingenuous grin
and a song which is truly innocent."

The young with their tawny skins
fear nothing; seems willing to die,
their looks straight as leather.

Here come the squadrons! Drums!
See how the eagles fly!

Then, "The God of Spring in his gilded car...
The earth melts and our flesh blooms."
Our eyes will begin to glint.

Two soldiers hold her arms; a third
tears at "the thin, revealing stuff..."
That scream is almost sensuous!

My wife behind, a voice. I mumble words:
"Oh dear my dear what will become of us?"

POETRY

The revolution cometh,
from across the mad seas,
bein sad,
corrupted lands,
be less free by degrees.

You're not showin' you're glad,
your minds
find sleep,
a dream of peace,
livin' death.

The revolution cometh, like
spring rain from clouds,
to rust your chains,
be proud.

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Reserved Tickets are Free to those concerned enough to think.

Hawks Drop Fourth Straight

by Russ Pottle, Sports Editor

Plodding through the roughest segment of their schedule, the UHa baseball team lost four games in six days last week as their season record fell from an admirable 7-4-1 to a lowly 7-8-1. The most crushing losses of the week came back-to-back on Saturday afternoon as the Hawks dropped both ends of a hard fought doubleheader to the invading Suffolk University nine, 5-3 and 5-4.

In the first of the Saturday contests, Suffolk hurler, Ken Busa, mesmerized the Hawk batsmen, giving up only one hit over the first five innings, while sporting a four to nothing lead.

In the Hartford sixth, though, the Hawk bats came to life. Pinch-hitter, Dave Matikowski, laced a shot past third base to start the inning off right. Ron Soloway and Rick Huleatt followed suit and the bases were loaded, no outs.

Hartford fans cheered for the first time as Bob Pawloski's sacrifice grounder with one away scored the first run for the home team. With two down, co-captain Vic Biega kept the rally alive as he walked to once again load the bases.

Strong-hitting catcher, Mike McDonald, then cracked a single between short and third as Soloway and Huleatt raced home. The Hawks had narrowed the gap to 4-3, but could get no closer.

In the Suffolk seventh, lead-off batter Roger Nield greeted reliever Bob Siegel with an opposite field triple and came all the way around when shortstop Huleatt bobbled the relay. The final score again, 5-3.

The nightcap proved even more frustrating for the unlucky Hawks. Leading 4-1 in the third inning, the Hawks were unable to maintain their advantage as the Bay Staters came up with four runs, courtesy of Hartford errors, in the fifth to eke out a sloppy 5-4 win.

The Hartford surge in the third saw the hometown boys tally three runs, breaking a 1-1 deadlock, on two hits and three Suffolk errors. It would appear that Lady Luck had finally favored the Hawks. But then came the Suffolk fifth.

Under foreboding skies, with thunder rolling in the distance, it

appeared that rain would halt the game before the needed four-and-one-half innings had elapsed.

With this realization, the Hartford diamondmen hoped to hustle through a quick top of the fifth so that the game would be official. A few minutes later, they were hoping that the rain would never come.

A walk, single, and hit batsman loaded the bases for the visitors with nobody out. A sacrifice fly by Bud King scored the second Suffolk run and another walk reloaded the bases.

Now came the real crusher. A rightfield single brought in the third run, which was legitimate, but the throw from the outfield went by everyone and the fourth and go-ahead fifth runs crossed the plate.

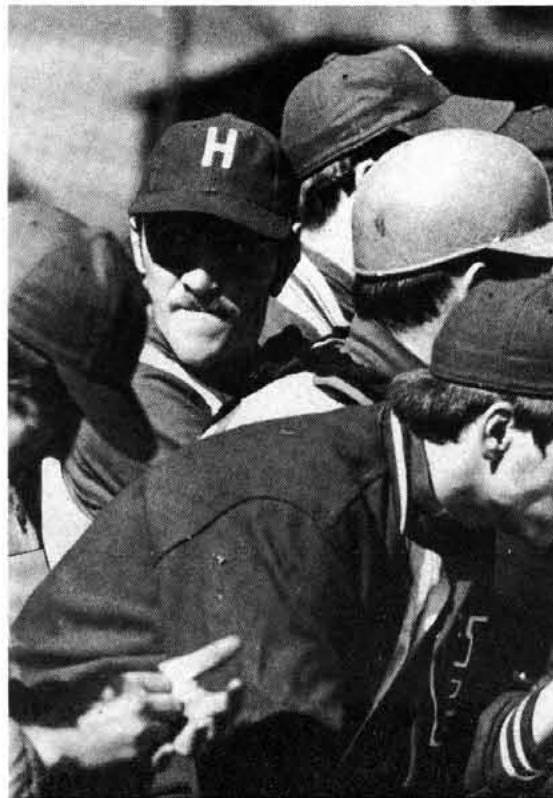
Suffolk ace, Ron Corbett, rarely needs more than a one run advantage and he proved it Saturday afternoon as he kept the Hawks off the scoreboard for the last two frames to complete the doubleheader sweep and boost his personal record to 7-1.

The baseball team wraps up the 1970 campaign this week with a home clash Wednesday against King's College at St. Thomas Seminary Field and three away games, Coast Guard Thursday and a twin-bill at Colby on Saturday.

Here's hoping for a good crowd this afternoon at beautiful St. Thomas Seminary Field for the Hawks' final home contest. If you haven't been to a game yet this season, plan to attend. Starting time is 4 p.m.



Sad Day for Hawk Mentors, Coaches Driscoll and Wickman show displeasure during Hartford doubleheader losses. Tom Young



What's Goin' On There?... Bob Pawloski takes a quick peek at UHa fans at St. Francis Field. Tom Young



Co-captain John Seabury digs in at the plate. Tom Young

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Sanders

Sophomore football sensation, Tommy Sanders, has been chosen to head up the 1970-'71 sports section of the Liberated Press.

Sanders, who helped lead the Hawk football club to their tops in New England rating this past fall was a spot writer for the sports staff this year covering freshman basketball.

Congratulations to Bill Dokas for his second place showing in the New England Intercollegiate Golf Tournament last weekend.

Intramural Round-Up

by Walt Knightes

Well, we're in the last week of intramural softball now and it sizes up to a three team race.

In action last Tuesday, Pi Lambda Phi won a 1-0 squeaker over South End. While the top three teams also continued their winning ways, SAE trampled the Art School 16-6. Cack-a-way continued unbeaten downing Dorm J 15-8. TKE also stayed in contention for the title by beating TEP with very little trouble, 27-1.

On Thursday, the teams came back out, but only one of the teams in contention was scheduled to play. That team was TKE and they had an easy day beating SAM 34-2. In the other games, a tough Art School team beat Pi Lambda Phi in a close one, 2-1. In the only other game played, Dorm J beat TEP 13-8. SAE and Cack-a-way were awarded byes.

With this the last week of softball, it looks like the Cack-a-way team should be able to hold onto their half-a-game lead to win the overall crown. If they should lose, they would end up in second place. In the Fraternity league, it was all decided on Tuesday. On Tuesday, the schedule matched the two tied teams for first place, SAE and TKE. TKE has been very impressive the last few weeks by beating teams and running up high scores. Meanwhile, SAE has not had too much trouble all the way through. Not only did this game

determine the Fraternity softball king, but it was also decided who was the winner of the all-sports trophy.

The standings are as follows:

Standings	W	L	T
Cack-a-way	5	0	1
SAE	5	1	
TKE	5	1	
Dorm J	3	2	
Art School	4	3	
Pi Lambda Phi	2	4	
South End	2	4	1
SAM	2	4	
Phi Sigma Kappa	1	4	
TEP	0	7	

Baseball:
Wednesday King's College (home) 4 p.m.
Thursday Coast Guard (away) 3:30 p.m.
Saturday Colby - 2 - (away) 1:00 p.m.
Tennis:
Wednesday Coast Guard (home) 3:00 p.m.