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Dissent and The Parent

We live in a society that is structured around the family. Our capitalistic economy revolves around it. Our corporations are set up with the president as father and the junior executives as the children. Those trying to rise up in business seek the recognition of the "father" much the way a child seeks recognition from his father.

Like the corporation, our schools also revolve around the family. The teacher becomes the father and the student becomes the child. This is a great inhibiting factor in the educational process. Students learn best when they can communicate on an even level with the teacher. The new student will find this easier in college than it was in high school. Much of the student's education will come from discussions outside of class with his professors. To attain this level of interaction, the student must transcend the parent hangup. But first he must transcend this barrier within his own family.

Many students go through four years of college majoring in something they don't want to major in, joining fraternities and sororities they don't want to join, living in dorms rather than apartments. Why? Because Mommy and Daddy are paying for it. Why? Because you should respect your parents. There comes a time when your parents should begin to respect you, respect your choices of major, social life, and living place. There comes a time when a parent should stop being a parent and start being a person to the child. There comes a time when a teacher should stop his condescending attitude towards his students. It works both ways; but the responsibility of change lies with the young person, the student. Some people never do get weaned, and must wean themselves. **HAVE YOU EVER CONSIDERED TELLING YOUR PARENTS TO GO TO HELL!**

Jack Hardy, Editor

"Awareness, no matter how confused it may be, develops from every act of rebellion; the sudden, dazzling perception that there is something in man with which he can identify himself. EVEN IF ONLY FOR A MOMENT."
Camus

Dissent And The Scholarship Student

by Ewart Skinner

In a few weeks the novelty of the University experience will dissolve before the eyes of the new students. In its place there will loom either the perils of conformity, oblivion, bibliomaniac tendencies and social dormancy or the challenge of diversity, innovation, originality, and concern.

There will be the human being who will relinquish his responsibilities as a student for passive dormancy. There will be the more sensitive student who will take part in the proceedings of the University, who will take on his responsibilities, who will attempt to begin an education of being and response, an education of recognition and reaction. This is the student of dissent, the student who will be of most value to himself, the University, and to society.

I wish to emphasize the need for constructive dissent and involvement. I need to emphasize the mammoth gravity of responsibilities which are put upon the shoulders of the student by merely being a student.

The student need not be wary of restraint from the machinery of the upper echelon if his responsibilities as a student are fulfilled. The way his responsibilities as a student can be fulfilled involves all aspects of the University, by being sensitive to what concerns the student and in what direction he is being coerced.

In accepting a scholarship, a student is accepting a responsibility. The recipient of the scholarship must not let this fact deprive him of his independence. The issue of independence is of more concern to the scholarship student than it is for the working student.

This is so because the scholarship student feels an obligation to acquiescence to the present university system and all its stipulations even if he does not agree with them and even if they may be detrimental to his purpose of obtaining a liberal education.

The student who accepts a scholarship must not let it thwart or bridle his attempts at aspiring toward the freedom of his mind. If he does, this is corruption, a sort of bribery, and a transgression of the purpose of "awakening the student's intellect and process of thought"--free thought. This purpose is the true pursuit of intellect--the striving toward knowledge.

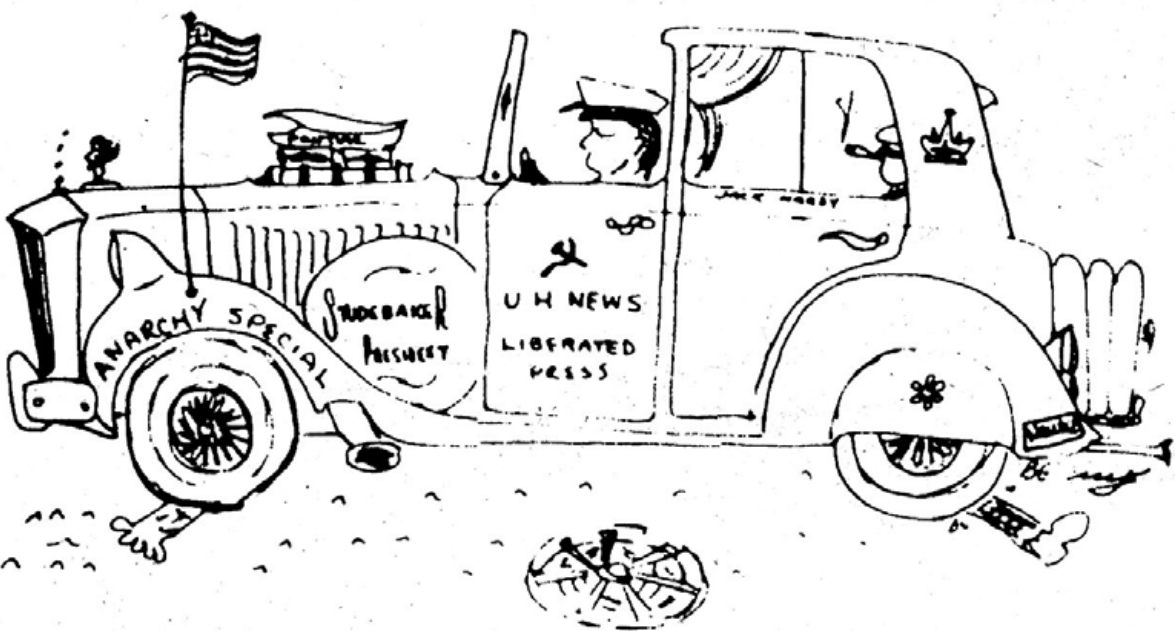
When this strife is harnessed, when there is no room in the system for new direction, there must be dissent. To stifle dissent for the sake of courtesy towards an institution or system which might have granted token or sincere assistance is the suicide of the student.

Education is a moral. Any system which directly or indirectly disturbs the proceeds of free thought and education is immoral. One must be very careful with the use of scholarship time. It must be used for the pursuit of thought and understanding. In dissent, time and thought must lead through to "the formulation of critical standards based on judgement and logical reasoning."

Scholarships are granted so that the persons receiving them can participate in university affairs and education to his capacity. This also means recognizing and criticizing.

A student of higher education bears a great burden, a responsibility to himself and to society. He must use his "studentness" and education in their fullest realization. He must observe; he must question; he must accept, reject, and dissent. He must question not only what he grasps at, but also what he stands upon. He must question the system, its morals, its ethics, its purposes, its direction.

Unless the student fulfills or endeavors to fulfill these responsibilities of being a student and of being educated, he is not truly a student. In waiting passively to attain the higher benefit, he will find himself in the end making futile lunges at the falling system and will eventually fall away with it as it dies.



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SMILE



Please Contact the UH News Office Gengras Campus Center 319

The Methods of Birth Control

reproduced by MARK PERSKY

The sexual revolution sweeping and transforming America vitally affects most UH students. In pursuing its policy of presenting those issues which highly concern the students, the following birth control guide has been prepared. (Based on a guide by Dr. George Langmuir, Medical Director of Planned Parenthood League). The chart includes all the modern methods of birth control, omitting old-fashioned, unreliable techniques such as withdrawal and douching.

Women seeking more detailed information and family planning services should contact the Planned Parenthood League of Greater Hartford, 436 Farmington Avenue, Hartford, telephone: 236-2503. However, certain qualifications must be met. The League's eligibility policy states that "family

partners is unaffected; ease of use by even a sexually inexperienced woman... High cost and difficulty of adhering to schedule. Some women have unpleasant side effects (headaches, nausea, weight gain, breakthrough bleeding, etc.); reports of more serious effects (blood clots, eye disorders, etc.) which may be related to the pills.

INTRAUTERINE DEVICES (IUD's)

Doctor's prescription necessary. Device costs about \$2.00, but doctor's fee for insertion \$25 or more. Regular checkups are necessary... Not as effective as the pill, but close as long as the device stays in place... The IUD (often a plastic loop, coil or ring) in the uterus prevents fertilization--apparently by making it impossible for implantation of the egg to occur...

CONDOM

No prescription needed. Cost varies from 10¢ each for rubber sheaths to 70¢ each for lubricated skin prophylactics... High degree of protection compared to diaphragm when used carefully and consistently. Occasional failures result from slippage or puncture. Accidents can be avoided by adequate lubrication and by holding onto the condom while it is withdrawn from the birth canal. For greatest protection, the woman may use a contraceptive jelly, cream, or foam... The condom consists of a thin sheath worn by the male during intercourse to prevent sperm from entering the vagina... High degree of protection without any hazard to health... Interrupts sexual foreplay because it must be put on after man achieves an erection. Lack of direct genital contact interferes with sexual pleasure of many couples.

AFROSOL FOAM

No prescription or exam needed. Complete kit of foam and applicator for 30 applications costs about \$3... Only slightly less effective than prescription methods when used consistently and according to instructions... Injected into the vagina by a special applicator no more than an hour before intercourse, the foam immobilizes the sperm... Good degree of protection without a prescription or danger to health... Necessity of re-application shortly before each act of intercourse tends to inhibit spontaneity. Some couples find a slight drainage from the vagina objectionable.

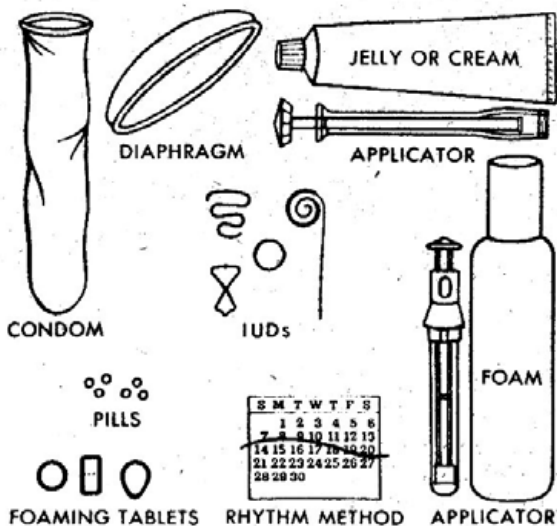
OTHER CHEMICAL BARRIERS

No prescription necessary. Cost of different products ranges from about 10¢ to 20¢ per application... Varies with type of product and brand, but all less effective than aerosol foam... Spermicidal jellies, creams, suppositories, and tablets are all placed in the vagina shortly before intercourse to immobilize the sperm... Relatively low cost and freedom from health hazards... Sensitivity to chemicals sometimes causes irritations. Tablets and suppositories must dissolve in vagina before they become effective. All such products share the disadvantages of foams, but are considerably less effective... RHYTHM

Available to anyone at no cost (except for purchase of thermometer or treated paper for determining ovulation if either of these are used)... Varies with degree of menstrual regularity (and couple's ability to adhere to the "safe" period), but less effective than other methods mentioned... The Planned Parenthood League can refer you to the Natural Family Planning Association for detailed information on the method... Only method officially sanctioned by the Roman Catholic Church, it's also the cheapest... Difficulty of determining exact time of ovulation. Abstinence during fertile days of every month is often inconvenient, frustrating, and inhibiting to spontaneity.

TO GET BIRTH CONTROL

- YOUR DOCTOR
- YOUR LOCAL PUBLIC HEALTH CLINIC
- HOSPITAL CLINIC
- THE DOCTOR AT YOUR NEAREST PLANNED PARENTHOOD CENTER
- YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD DRUGGIST



planning services (are) available, upon request, to all women twenty-one years of age or over, when in the opinion of the attending physician, such prescription is called for... Medical consultation and services may be provided to minors who; are married or engaged, or have been pregnant, or are accompanied by a parent or guardian, or are referred by a recognized social or health agency, a doctor, or clergyman. Or in any other circumstances where, in the judgement of the physician, such consultation and services should be provided, this may be done only after... approval by the members of the... Medical Advisory Committee."

The guide lists each method with a concise description of its availability... reliability... how it works... advantages... disadvantages.

THE PILL

Requires a physician's prescription. In addition to fees for initial examination and regular checkups, the pills cost about \$2.50 per month... 100% effective... Beginning with the 5th day of the menstrual cycle, one pill is taken orally for 20 or 21 consecutive days to stop ovulation... Complete separation of pill-taking from sexual act so that pleasure of both

Once inserted, an IUD requires no further attention. There's nothing to remember, nothing to affect sexual pleasure... A woman who has never had a child usually cannot tolerate an IUD. It may be expelled (without any indication) or cause discomfort or bleeding requiring removal.

DIAPHRAGM

Requires a doctor's prescription and fitting. In addition to the physician's fee, the diaphragm costs \$3-\$5 and 10¢-20¢ per application for the spermicidal jelly or cream which is used with it... Very safe when used regularly and positioned properly. (Jelly or cream provides sperm-killing protection in case of diaphragm displacement during coitus)... The flexible rubber dome is inserted into the vagina prior to intercourse to cover the cervix and prevent sperm from entering the uterus. Sperm are also immobilized by the jelly or cream. Diaphragm must be left in place for at least 6 hours after intercourse... High level of protection with virtually no risk to health or interference with sexual pleasure of either partner... Some women--especially the sexually inexperienced--have difficulty learning to insert a diaphragm properly. The need to insert it prior to intercourse tends to inhibit spontaneity in sexual relations.

FEEL LOST IN THE RUSH???

See Lesley Newton at WWUH for information on how to organize your college life. Room 315, Gengras Campus Center, Monday, Wednesday, & Fridays after 2 PM, Tuesdays and Thursdays from 11 AM on.

Uncle Sam Wants You

The Editor and Staff of UH News take no pleasure in reminding new freshmen that on the June day in 1972 when you receive your degree you will automatically lose your II-S deferment from the Armed Forces. We further would remind you that the Supreme Commander of the Armed Forces of the United States will either be Hubert Humphrey or Richard Nixon. With these horrible facts before you, the Editor recommends the following information and advice to your attention.

You will, as a full-time undergraduate, obtain and retain II-S and work.

Those needing information of advice on Draft Resistance, or how to enlist, inquire at the UH NEWS Office.

draft status by fulfilling the following conditions:

- 1) You Must Be A Full-Time Student
 - 2) Under 24 years of age
 - 3) You Must have a letter from school certifying that you are making normal progress to a degree.
 - 4) THE STUDENT MUST REQUEST A II-S DEFERMENT.
- Upon graduation the problems of the draft-age man become absolutely immediate. There are several alternatives to induction. The following are legal (if you can prove you qualify) and are preferable to the finite steps to jail or Canada if you resist induction.
- 1) II-A - an occupational deferment for some employment in the LOCAL interest; possibly teaching. The decision is up to your local draft board, and you must, for example, be teaching in this board's jurisdiction for them to consider in the LOCAL interest.
 - 2) I-Y - This classification defers, subject to review, those with non-disqualifying physical or psychological impairments, i.e.:
 - 1) I-O - This is for men who refuse "by virtue or religious

training and belief is conscientiously opposed to participation in war in any form and opposed to non-combatant participation in the armed forces". This statement, taken from Form SSS-150 obviously includes more than pure pacifists under its generous umbrella.

2) I-A-O - is for men who are willing to accept non-combatant medic training in the military (this is an extremely courageous stance).

One is considered for these classifications, after filing Form SSS #150 and at the expiration of his II-S. (If you are not yet 18 and haven't had to register, the UH News office has names and telephone numbers of qualified draft counselors who will help you obtain CO status now and/or any questions you have about the draft).

In dealing with the draft laws always remember:

The sooner you plan a course of action, the more secure your position.

You have a right to know what is in the draft law, and to use this law to plan your future. Think of the draft as a reality in your life--just as real as Vietnam--that you must deal with. DO NOT FORGET ABOUT THE DRAFT BECAUSE IT WILL NOT FORGET ABOUT YOU.

A last note- You need not see the draft as a mere fact of life to be accepted or avoided. You may instead choose to view as an illegitimate expression of a society unsure of itself to the degree that it must force men to bear arms they do not want against friends they do not know. If you choose this road to walk the decisions come harder and the drummer more difficult to hear, but the personal gain, if the choice be true, is the more solid for the opposition. "The truth is always hard to bear."

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Big Brother at UH

What it all means is, for the first time in the history of this school students will directly assess Freshman Orientation as it progresses through the year by use of the highly advanced systems of a computer.

"Big Brother" computer program is what it is, and it belongs to the Student to Student Advisory Committee of the SFA. SSAC plans to use it to keep tabs on its ninety-six advisors and all entering freshmen by a series of questionnaires to be given periodically during the school year. Individual results will be tabulated into either the University's IBM Systems 360 computer in Auerbach Hall or into a unit not connected with the University. The results will show the general trend of

students in becoming oriented to this University, and directly assess the methods of the advisors in SSAC and the Freshman Orientation Committee in making this project an easier and more productive one for the Freshman Class.

From Nine to Four-thirty on Thursday, entering students will take thirty minutes to fill out a battery of questionnaires, one of which will be from SSAC. Student Advisors will fill theirs out on Tuesday afternoon. Results will be made available to Student Advisors during the fourth week of the semester. At this time a new questionnaire will be issued. Freshmen will be informed of all details when they meet with their student advisors on Wednesday afternoon.

96 Student Advisors Appear on Campus

Michael Novak and Leslie Greenwald, co-chairmen for this year's Student Advisory Program, have announced that some ninety-six upper-classmen have been selected for advisory positions. The program, designed to help orient and solve problems that might occur to the frosh during their first year in college, has been acknowledged by members of both the faculty and administration as being a very valuable experience for advisors, and a genuine resource for freshmen.

Advisory programs have been set up in all schools of the University, with the School of Arts & Sciences having, perhaps, the most unique one of all. By working with the Faculty Advisor Committee of that school, the SSAC has set-up a system whereby two student advisors each with his own group, will be joined by a faculty advisor, who will advise both groups. Some thirty-six Student Advisors and eighteen Faculty Advisors will be included in this program.

All programs are scheduled to last until June of 1969, with each Student Advisor being responsible for his particular group of freshmen until that time. Plans and schedules for the first semester of the school year for each program will be announced at a closed advisor meeting this afternoon. Freshmen will be notified of the program announcements on Wednesday afternoon.

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THE PLASTIC BAG STAFF

The Plastic Bag

The "Plastic Bag" is the art magazine of the University produced primarily by students of the Hartford Art School. It is far more than a mere picture book, however, its intention is to be a clear statement of man's situation as it exists today. Through art work the students express themselves in the most revealing possible way and since they are indeed victims of our environment their work depicts the result of that environment upon individuals. Last year's magazine was indeed rather consistent in one respect. It was not a collection of merely pretty technically proficient drawings whose only purpose was to please the eye.

far from pleasant though beautiful in the clear way in which they produced responses from the viewer. If art is to be an important means of communication it can not only be a way of escaping from reality it should also be a means of confronting it head-on. The artist has a crucial role in that he must clarify man's environment for man. He is a clarifier and a beautifier, a realist and an illusionist but most important he is an individual concerned with life and its intricacies.

The students whose work appeared in this book indeed had something to say. Many of the drawings were

This year we will be putting out two magazines and again our concern will be in saying something meaningful in the most beautiful and effective way we can. We hope that many of you will be interested in viewing our magazine and deriving from it all of which you are humanely capable.

HEY BOYS AND GIRLS!!!
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Ringmaster-dynamic editor Jack Hardy

SEE

EWART SKINNER, assoc. editor, shine shoes
MARK PERSKY, Asst. editor, chase penies
CHARLOTTE YALE, D.A.R. airt editor, salute the flag
BILL WALLACH, filler editor, endorse George Wallace

NOTE: We regret that outdoors' editor, Peter Cunningham cannot-due to prior work commitments-display his fly rod technique.

Academic Calendar

Regular Session 1968-69

Day, Evening* and Graduate*

FIRST SEMESTER

September	8-14	Sunday-Saturday	Orientation Week—New Students
September	11	Wednesday	Registration—Returning Students
September	12	Thursday	Registration—New Students
September	14	Saturday	Registration closes, 12:00 noon
September	16	Monday	Instruction begins
November	1	Friday	Mid-semester deficiency reports due
November	27	Wednesday	Thanksgiving Recess begins, 5:30 p.m.
December	2	Monday	Instruction resumes
December	2-6	Monday-Friday	Junior and Senior Advance Registration
December	9-13	Monday-Friday	Freshman and Sophomore Advance Registration
December	21	Saturday	Christmas Recess begins, 1:00 p.m.
January	6	Monday	Instruction resumes
January	13-24	Monday-Friday	Semester Examination Period

SECOND SEMESTER

January	30	Thursday	Registration
February	3	Monday	Instruction begins
March	1	Saturday	Last day for filing degree applications
March	21	Friday	Mid-semester deficiency reports due
March	29	Saturday	Easter Recess begins, 1:00 p.m.
April	7	Monday	Instruction resumes
April 28 - May 2		Monday-Friday	Upperclass Advance Registration
May	5-9	Monday-Friday	Freshman Advance Registration
May	19-29	Monday-Thursday	Semester Examination Period
May	30	Friday	Memorial Day recess
June	5	Thursday	Baccalaureate
June	8	Sunday	Commencement

SUMMER SESSION 1969

June	16-21	Monday-Saturday	Registration
June	23	Monday	Instruction begins
July	4	Friday	Independence Day Recess
July	25	Friday	Instruction ends, first term
July	28	Monday	Instruction begins, second term†
August	29	Friday	Instruction ends, second term

† Hartford Art School and Hartt College of Music do not offer instruction in the second term.
* Graduate and evening students should consult their special bulletins for registration dates.

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- Camille Lane
- Toni Onorato
- Claude C. Schleuderer
- Ted Cohen
- James Diamond

EDUCATION:

- Richard Pronovost
- Deborah Rice
- Jane Chasin

BUSINESS:

- K. Kevin Fahey
- James DuPont
- Bruce Attenborough
- Robert Brody

ART:

- Howard Gross
- Joan Gamble

MUSIC:

- Jean Hunter
- Patrick Smith
- Craig Randall

ENGINEERING:

- James Carter
- Mike Wirz

COLLEGE OF BASIC STUDIES:

- Louis Magnano

COMMISSIONS:

- Tom Lupinacci
- David Peter Rinaldi
- Johnathan Firstenberg

FACULTY:

- Alan Brody
- Linwood A. Libby
- Hayden Scott
- Herbert Chatzky
- W.A. Teso
- Richard Luqli-



Radio Station WWUH

Welcome to the U of H! This year, there's something new on campus besides the class of '72. WWUH is on the air.

The radio station was built last year by students of the University. Students who skipped vacations, pulled all-nighters, and made personal sacrifices. Students who were involved, WWUH went on the air July 15, 1968, and was one of the few college stations in the country to operate during the summer. The size of the station? WWUH is a big one; 1800 watts (in comparison with U CONN's 10, Trinity's 350, and Yale's 1200 watts). Our signal has been received in places like Boston; Southern Vermont; New London, Connecticut; and, Poughkeepsie, New York, and WAYTHEHECK-OUT. Our license is non-commercial, which gives programming a lot more continuity and freedom. OWOW!! We are on everyone's FM DIAL AT 91.3 IN STEREO.

Because WWUH is not just a campus station, we broadcast "Something for Everyone"...with the wildest PROGRESSIVE ROCK SHOW you've ever heard every night from 11 pm. 'til the guy doin' the show gets tired. Besides giving the community diversified programming, it gives our staff (YOU) a chance to experience all phases of radio.

O.K. So that's about us. How about you? Yeah...how 'bout you! WWUH, like every other working organization on this campus, is run by students who care. By students who'll give up a date if they have to once in a while. By students who want more from their college than a pile of text books. Now, don't get me wrong, I'm not saying "Screw the studies and major in extra-currics." The Frosh year is a real buster. You'll have your problems, you'll get uptight and undoubtedly say "I wanna go home" somewhere around November. What I am saying

is Get Involved Now, even if it is just a few hours a week. It'll pay off and make you a better person. At least you'll have a direction! Don't be one of those apathetic nurds who will strangle this or any other University if their number increases.

O.K. Enough for the sales pitch. How's it goin' so far? U.H., I mean. If there are any little things you'd like to know--like where to get a good meal (not the cafeteria) or where to take a girl up here if she's living in a dorm without parietal hours and you don't want to freeze while playing games in the grass behind the field house, etc. LIKE, ASK!! People will help...if they're people. Our door is always open (we still can't get the hinges fixed). So please drop by. We're in the Campus Center (the same place where that "cafe-teria" is...in Room 315. Come on in and we'll find you a nice Yiddish or Italian mamma or a Big Brother type to sit and shoot the breeze with you a while. If you're interested in doing some work with us (announce, control, tech, office, sales, general decoration) ask to see Lesley Newton (great cook), the Personnel Manager, or Tibor Banlaki (whazzat?), the Program Director. They'll give you the whole scoop. Very simply, if you have the desire, we'll train you for a position with WWUH. By the way, right now we're broadcasting 73 hours a week...BUT...on or about October 7, we will be on the air between 18 and 24 hours per day. We need all the help we can get.

Well, if you're still reading at this point (instead of wrapping fish with this paper) you're a goodie! Please, don't forget, a University is what you make it. Be involved. If there's anything we can do to help you, please let us know. Hope you'll groove with us on 91.3 FMWWUH. It's a nice high. And remember...we're in Room 315 of the Campus Center.
Fun & Fertilizer,
Clark Smidt,
General Manager



WEEKDAY PROGRAM SCHEDULE

3:59	Sign-On
4:00-5:00	Easy Listening
5:00-5:05	News
5:05-6:15	Easy Listening
6:15-6:30	Hartford Tonight
6:30-7:30	Broadway and/or sound tracks
7:30-9:00	Jazz
* 9:00-10:30	Classical
* 10:30-11:00	News
11:00-1:59	Progressive Rock
1:59-2:00	Sign-Off

Tuesday 9:00-10:30 Hartt College Presents
Friday 9:00-10:30 Folk Music
Friday 12:00-3:00 Headphones

WEEKEND PROGRAM SCHEDULE

SATURDAY		SUNDAY	
3:59	SIGN-ON	3:59	SIGN-ON
4:00 - 6:00	TEENY-BOP ROCK	4:00 - 5:00	EASY LISTENING
6:00 - 6:05	NEWS	5:00 - 5:05	NEWS
6:05 - 7:00	EASY LISTENING	5:05 - 6:00	EASY LISTENING
7:00 - 7:05	NEWS	6:00 - 6:05	NEWS
7:05 - 8:00	EASY LISTENING	6:05 - 7:00	JAZZ
8:00 - 8:05	NEWS	7:00 - 7:05	NEWS
8:05 - 9:00	JAZZ	7:05 - 8:00	JAZZ
9:00 - 9:05	NEWS	8:00 - 8:05	NEWS
9:05 - 11:00	JAZZ	8:05 - 10:00	OPERA
11:00 - 11:05	NEWS	10:00 - 10:05	NEWS
11:05 - 12:00	PROGRESSIVE ROCK	10:05 - 12:00	PROGRESSIVE ROCK
12:00 - 2:59	HEADPHONES	12:00 - 2:59	HEADPHONES
3:00	SIGN-OFF	3:00	SIGN-OFF



Primus

The Yearbook this year will be more than a picture book of a fantasy life. It will be a statement depicting the effects of the mistakes of our predecessors upon the students of today. Although it will be dealing specifically with University of Hartford students the universal scope of their problems will relate our yearbook to our generation. Students ought not be complacent adolescents unaware of

the woes of our society. Rather than seek ways of avoiding or escaping from the problems of our environment they should seek ways of enduring and improving it. We will try to show how successful our student body has been in meeting this challenge. The facets of university life which will be stressed in this book will not be how the college student releases his frustrations but rather how he solves them.

CHRIS BUTLER, EDITOR

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News

Today's world is one of constant change or, as the great Boise, Idaho poet Thurgood Surrey expressed it; "Today's world is one of constant change." Just

when hallowed traditions have encrusted themselves on our hearts, the mighty forces of change overturns them.

Oh, lie on change!! Nothing remains constant: freshmen no longer wear beanies; upper-classmen no longer haze frosh; and Jim Diamond got a haircut.

Only YOUR paper, the UH NEWS, sentimentally clings to tradition. Since time immemorial, each fall has seen the UH paper renamed. Faithfully, dynamic editor Jack Hardy has rechristened (or re-circumsized) the paper, calling it the UH NEWS (formerly the CHALLENGE, formerly the CAULDRON, formerly the CALLBOARD, formerly the CONNECTICUT JEWISH CLARION).

So tonight, dear frosh, honor the name of dynamic editor Jack Hardy; place his name in a prayer, put his picture by a candle, and roll his paper for smoking.

Mark Persky: asst. editor
Ewart Skinner: assoc. editor
J. Hardy: copyboy

Clubs and Organizations on Campus

ACCOUNTING SOCIETY

Membership in the Accounting Society is open to all students who are majoring in the study of Accounting. The purpose of the Club is to extend the member's knowledge and interest beyond the limits of the classroom through such activities as discussions, guest speakers, and field trips.

ACTIVITIES COMMISSION

The Activities Commission is the programming board of the Campus Center for the University community. It is comprised of five committees:

- Fine Arts
- Forum
- Recreation
- Social
- Promotion

These groups work closely with the Program Director designing and initiating programs of interest to the student body. Anyone interested in the development of such programs is encouraged to join the Activities Commission.

ATID

Atid is the College-Age Organization of the United Synagogue. It is an organization formed and run by college students who want to live and learn Judaism, through a program of study, lectures, services, conventions and social activities.

You can join Atid if you are a college-ager (18-24) who either wishes to expose himself to Jewish life and thought for the first time or wishes to build upon and increase a past background. Atidniks come from different backgrounds. They have one thing in common; the resolve to use the vast resources of the Conservative Movement to learn about Judaism.

CHEERLEADERS

To encourage our boys on to athletic victory it is important



CHEERLEADERS IN ACTION

to have a lively and enthusiastic cheerleading squad. The girls are responsible for organizing and leading the spirit of the spectators encouraging our athletes. Without this organization and leadership the spirit can too often be lost in confusion.

Head Cheerleader: Missy Murphy.

CISL

The University of Hartford is one of eighteen Connecticut colleges and universities which participate in this student governed organization designed to acquaint the undergraduate student with the dynamics of the legislative process through active participation. The delegates engage in mock legislative assemblies held at varying college campuses throughout the academic year. C.I.S.L. stages a state-wide convention each spring at the Hotel America and the State

Capitol in which the University of Hartford delegation participates. C.I.S.L. is open to all full-time students.

Senior Delegate: Benedict M. Holden III; Faculty Advisors: Mr. Peter Breit and Dr. Malton Anapol.

FOOTBALL CLUB

This organization, which began in 1965-66, has played against several other college clubs in the area. Membership is open to all full-time students in good standing. The club welcomes both those who wish to play and those who support the game.

MARKETING CLUB

Founded in 1961, the University of Hartford Collegiate Chapter of the American Marketing Association offers all who are or might be interested in Marketing an opportunity to explore the many facets of this most important business activity.

Past programs have included field trips to leading businesses, distinguished speakers from the world of advertising, retailing and sales promotion, movies of current interest to merchandisers. The Marketing Club meets usually about twice a month. The dues are \$2.50 per year. Membership is open to both men and women.

MECHANICAL

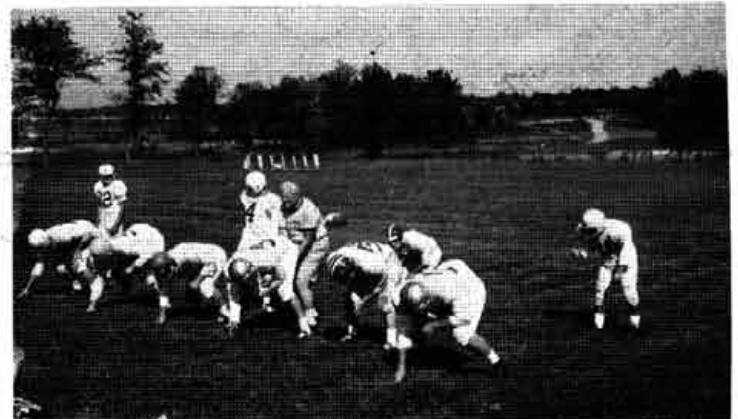
ENGINEERS CLUB

The purpose of the Mechanical Engineers Club is to conduct technically oriented meetings and projects for the expansion of student knowledge in the field of mechanical engineering. This Club, affiliated with the student branches of Automotive Engineers and the American Institute of Aeronautics, offers members the benefit of membership in both organizations.

METRO

The Metro Educational Services Center, located on the ground level of the west wing of University Hall, is the home base of a multi-faceted program serving the school systems of 31 communities in the Greater Hartford area. METRO (Metropolitan Effort Toward Regional Opportunity) offers member school systems an opportunity to develop curricula, programs, and resources cooperatively. This often results in educational advantages not available to individual school systems.

The on-campus facilities of METRO are also available, as appropriate, to the faculty, staff, and student body of the University of Hartford (which, indeed, is a participant in METRO's programs). Since METRO moved on campus, in August of 1967 many faculty and staff members have made use



of its extensive film library, and related resource materials. METRO's Graphic Arts Department has provided various transparencies and graphic classroom aids.

Students in the School of Education have particularly benefitted from METRO's presence on campus; for, the Curriculum Library of the School of Education is housed in the METRO Educational Services Center. These students have found it helpful to integrate METRO materials into their lesson plans and assignments.

The resource materials of METRO remain available for use in the Center by other than education students, of course. A full-time librarian, Mrs. Marjorie Rafal, is in the Center during the day to help visitors make use of the facilities and services available.

Hours of operation of the METRO Area Resource Center (which is the part of the Educational Services Center containing the multimedia materials) are Mondays through Thursdays from 8:30 a.m. to 8:00 p.m., and Fridays from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. These hours are in effect during the school year.

METRO extends a cordial welcome to area educators, students and the interested public.

NEWMAN APOSTOLATE

The Newman Apostolate is the center for intellectual and personal development of students in their relationships to the university and society. Under Catholic auspices its orientation is directed to matters of contemporary and relevant issues. -- Rev. David W. Lonergan is advisor; Eugene Bartos presides as president.

OWL AND GAVEL

DEBATING SOCIETY

This group is formally organized and is open to all full-time undergraduates who are interested in forensics. Its activities include debates with other colleges, debates on television and before civic clubs and high school assemblies, and participation in intercollegiate tournaments. An opportunity is offered to practice and develop such abilities and skills as analyzing arguments, refuting opposing arguments, investigating controversial issues, and delivering speeches. For students with limited experience, a semester course in argumentation and debate is offered in the Department of Speech and Drama.

THE POLITICAL FORUM

The purpose of this organization is to provide its members with an understanding of our country on both the national and international levels. This is accomplished through the interaction of thoughts stimulated by discussion and debate. By hearing all sides of an issue, the individual is best able to scrutinize the information and formulate a sound opinion. The Forum also presents an outstanding film series each year open to the public.

PSY. SOC.

The Psychology Society is an organization for students who are interested in Psychology and related activities. Semi-monthly programs feature guest speakers, field trips, movies, and other social activities.

SPORTS CAR CLUB

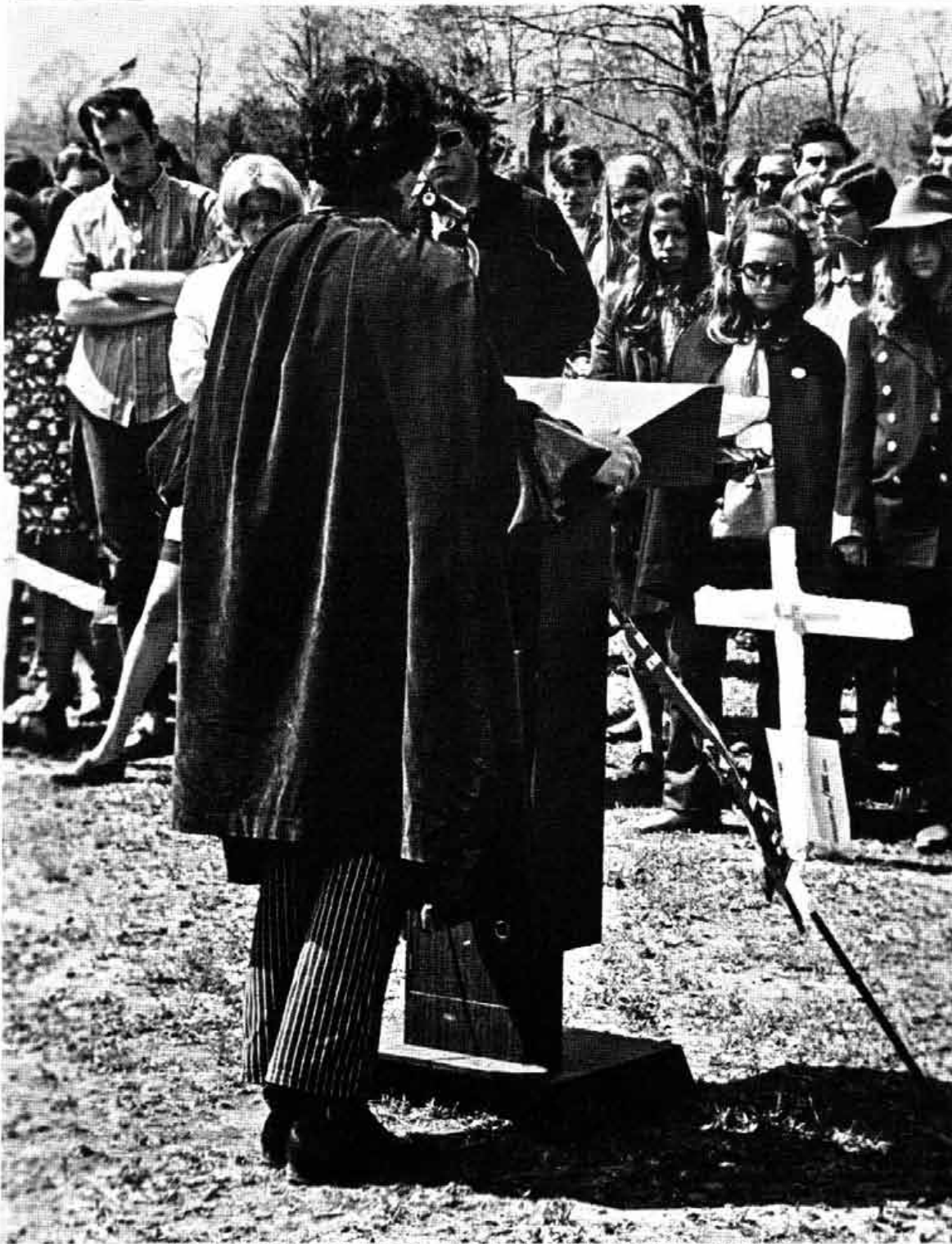
This club is designed for those who are interested in automobiles and what makes them run. Outings, rallies, and meetings are just a few of the activities the Club offers.



HEREFORD COW WITH CALF



THE AIRPLANE ARE COMING



SDS PROTEST LAST YEAR: INTERNATIONAL STUDENT STRIKE

The Hartt College Student

AN EDITORIAL by Warren Pinckney II, Music Editor

It has come to my attention that the students of the University of Hartford are extremely condescending about the decor of the Hartt College student. The students at the University of Hartford have not been at all reluctant to discuss any and all behavior of the Hartt student with the explication that Hartt students are individuals subscribing to sexual and psychological improprieties.

It is not difficult to see how the university student arrived at this rather obnoxious impression of the Hartt student. Clearly, the university student is a frustrated being condemned by virtue of his boring major. He is invariably forced to read and write about academic matters which he has little or no capacity to understand. What little he does understand is only infrequently rewarded by a grade better than C+. He is not encouraged to be expressive, inventive, or intelligent. Consequently, he finds himself in a doleful and very diffident situation. He has no outlet for his frustration but to use the most fundamental elements of anarchism to protest against his personal condition rather than against any civil or governmental mendacity directed toward his generation.

The Hartt student is elevated above this hopeless state of rebellion and mediocrity. He is invariably encouraged and succeeds at expressiveness, inventiveness, and intelligence. It is very often the case that the better academic student is a Hartt student and that any protests and anarchy will take place in the sensitivity of a creative artist and not in the pestiferous trivialities

that concern the S.F.A.

The Hartt student strives for understanding in greater totality, as can be verified by the diversity of curriculum undertaken by the Hartt student.

The University student strives for such confined urgencies as: what student will have two more feet of office space in the campus center.

The Hartt student is a person of sensation, emotion, and creativity and deserves the privilege to express his natural concupiscence.

The University student is a person who invariably adapts to a voracity of beer or Ripple to stimulate a kind of infatuous sexuality that would have had no audacity without this artificial motivation.

What the University student may consider to be psychological impropriety on the part of Hartt students is more correctly psychological superiority.

Peremptorily, the Hartt student remains distinguished among his University colleagues. He will continue, along with the collective effort of our sophisticated and distinguished faculty, to astound the University, the community, and the country with the musicianship developed at this college and by the excellence of students graduating from the school. The Hartt students, because they are people, first sympathize with the University students situation and only demand that their expostulations be truthful and not the result of typical college students' blabber-mouth session. Hart College Freshmen! Welcome to a Great College!!!!

Parking Facilities & Regulations

Students for a Democratic Society is an association of young people of the left. It seeks to create a sustained community of educational and political concern; one bringing together liberals and radicals, activists and scholars, students and faculty. It maintains a vision of a democratic society, where at all levels the people have control of the decisions which affect them and the resources on which they are dependent. SDS seeks to promote the active participation of young people in the formation of a movement to build a society free from poverty, ignorance, war, exploitation and the inhumanity of man to man.

The University of Hartford Chapter of SDS is developing programs in University reform, draft resistance and counseling, and in combating racism. It is carrying on an educational and cultural program consisting of concerts, speakers and films as well.

President - Claude G. Schleuderer
Faculty Advisor - Mr. Richard Hemingson

The University Christian Fellowship's programs are Christian rather than Protestant in nature and are aimed at the interest level of the University-wide audience. The Fellowship is a concerned, active group which feels it has a commitment to say something about University and other issues, and to say it in a new and exciting way.

President: Bob Harper; Advisor: Ed Meincke.

"Lady Macbeth is a mother image" signed, Those Who Know

ON CAMPUS DORM STUDENTS: Due to limited parking space only Juniors and Seniors are allowed to maintain cars on campus. A fee of \$30 should be paid at the time that you secure a parking sticker. All cars driven to school and parked on University grounds must be issued a University parking permit sticker.

OFF CAMPUS DORM STUDENTS: Students living off campus may be allowed to keep and maintain a car near their residence. One might find a slight fee to be paid, as free parking on dormitory grounds is limited.

REMEMBER - ALL CARS MUST BE REGISTERED WITH A U.H. PARKING PERMIT

SOCIAL COMMITTEE

COFFEEHOUSE 68'

What has illumination by candles, themes to enhance the mood, hostesses to serve you and surprising tintillating refreshments for fifty cents? The new and exciting Coffeenehouse 68' sponsored by the Social Committee of the Activities Commission.

The first Coffeehouse will be Friday, September 13, Tues, Sept. 17 and Weds. Sept. 18. Jacqueline Penn and Lou Wheeler a bright, young and experienced duo will lead off the Coffeehouse circuit. They have appeared in clubs around the country and at the famed Cafe' Au Go Go in Greenwich Village. Jackie and Lou's favorite piece of material is a medley on the 1990's written by themselves which they love to sing to their audiences, not at them.

Jackie and Lou will be doing shows Friday nite at 5:00, 7:00 and 11:00 for which there will be no admission charge. Tues, Weds. shows will be 8:00 and 9:30. So, if you need a before dinner pick-me-up; or an after dinner rest; or a break from dancing-drop into the faculty dining room for a prevue of Coffeehouse 68'.



PENN & WHEELER

"...the peculiar evil of silencing the expression of an opinion is, that it is robbing the human race; posterity as well as the existing generation; those who dissent from the opinion, still more than those who hold it. If the opinion is right, they are deprived of the opportunity of exchanging error for truth; if wrong, they lost what is almost as great a benefit, the clearer perception and livelier impression of truth, produced by its collision with error."

John Stuart Mills

Homecoming 1968

SOCIAL FRATERNITIES & SORORITIES

FALL - 1968

FRATERNITIES - PRESIDENT

Lamba Phi Alpha	Mike Coleman
Phi Sigma Kappa - Colony	Thomas Lupinacci
Pi Lambda Phi	Donald Bigninatti
Sigma Alpha Mu	William E. Charlesworth
Tau Epsilon Phi - Colony	Nelson Rabinovitch
Tau Kappa Epsilon	Frank McNally
Theta Chi - Colony	Sheldon B. Yarmovsky
Zeta Beta Tau	Dorran Delay

SORORITIES

Alpha Omicron Pi	Andrea Economou
Alpha Zeta Delta	Susan Gabianelli
Delta Phi Epsilon	Patty Schein
Phi Sigma Chi	Gail Herrington

INTER FRATERNITY COUNCIL

President	Steve Schwartz
Vice President	Richard Hellmouth
Treasurer	David Ostrow
Secretary	John Seabury

PANHellenic Council

President	Susan Rothstein
Vice President	Donna Silvestri
Treasurer	Karen Matee
Secretary	Peggy Mader

The University of Hartford's "Homecoming Weekend" is the largest all-university social event of the academic year. This year's Homecoming Weekend, sponsored by the Student Faculty Association, will be held November 1, 2, and 3.

CHAIRMAN WORKING HARD

Kevin Fahey and David Brunelle, co-chairmen of this year's event, have been working hard and planning, so as to make this year's Weekend the best ever. Last year, Homecoming brought with it much dissension and discontinuity. This year's committee is planning to see that last year's problems are avoided and that UoH is given a very enjoyable Weekend.

HELP NEEDED

In order to make our Homecoming Weekend the success it should be, a great deal of help from the student body will be needed.

Freshmen and Upperclassmen, do your part. Come to the first Homecoming Committee meeting, Tuesday, September 17, at 12:30 and 5:00 P.M. in room B of the Gengras Campus Center.

Don't sit back and complain. Voice your opinion and help the Committee to bring forth the most successful Weekend possible. All interested students are urged to attend; there is plenty of work for everyone.



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FRATERNITY

WELCOME AND WISH
THE BEST OF LUCK
TO THE CLASS OF
'72

**PI
LAMBDA
PHI**

WELCOMES
THE CLASS OF 1972

"NOT FOR FOUR YEARS BUT A LIFETIME"

Activities Commission Presents

Welles Hangen, NBC's chief Far-Eastern Correspondent, who has just completed a three year tour of duty in Asia, will open the lecture series on **CRISES AROUND THE WORLD** on Wednesday, October 9, at 8:30 P.M. Hangen brings into focus the enormously complex pattern of Far Eastern political affairs, and, with great insight gathered from his Hong Kong headquarters as NBC's prime China watcher, he attempts to solve the seeming enigma that is Red China and interpret the turbulent latter-day history of the emerging world giant.



WELLES HANGEN

Center Series on Contemporary Questions

Mr. Hangen, who is the recipient of an Overseas Press Club citation for "excellence in radio reporting", is the author of two books: **AFTER NEHRU, WHO?** and **THE MUTED REVOLUTION - EAST GERMANY'S CHALLENGE TO RUSSIA AND THE WEST**. He has written numerous articles for the **NEW YORKER**, the **SATURDAY EVENING POST**, **FOREIGN AFFAIRS QUARTERLY** and the **YALE REVIEW**.

Considering the influence of Red China on today's affairs, this is an evening no one can afford to pass up.

Crises Around the World lecture series is sponsored by the Forum Committee of the Activities Commission.

The **CENTER SERIES ON CONTEMPORARY QUESTIONS** presents on Tuesday, December 10, at 8:30 P.M. Hans Holzer, author of **ESP AND YOU** an internationally known parapsychologist. Considered America's leading authority in ESP and psychic research, Mr. Holzer applies ESP techniques to historical research and verification with startling results. He is a corresponding member of the



French and Austrian Numismatic Societies, a Fellow of the Royal Numismatic Society, London, and a member of the Archaeological Institute of America.

The **CENTER SERIES ON CONTEMPORARY QUESTIONS** is sponsored by the Forum Committee of the Activities Commission.

The first offering of the University's **ARTIST SERIES** is a contemporary play which no one should miss. "The Blood Knot", a thought-provoking production which questions and attempts to deal with the racial barriers set up by society, portrays the dilemma faced by two blood-brothers (one black and one white) who are forced to struggle against the standards to which they object. "The Blood Knot" is played live by the company from **On the Aisle, Inc.** under the direction of Jack Warner, and will be presented on Saturday, October 12, at 8:30 p.m. Plan to see it! Tickets will go on sale on Monday, September 16.

As the critical and momentous Presidential election approaches, what are the real major issues and decisions facing the American people? Who are the personalities "backstage" in Washington and in back rooms all over the country who will influence those decisions and help write the history of the next few years?

From Coolidge to Kennedy, no Washington journalist has had better "inside sources" for his trenchant, vivid, and most authoritative commentary on men and events in Washington, nor knows better how to evaluate their significance than Kenneth Crawford.

This lecture, presented one week before the election, is the first in the **CENTER SERIES ON CONTEMPORARY QUESTIONS**. With the wide-spread discontent with the choices of candidates, an understanding of the people "behind the scenes" takes on monumental importance. Be sure to hear Kenneth Crawford Tuesday, October 29 at 8:30 P.M.

All FRESHMEN with regressive tendencies, please report to the "BREAK-A-WAY" '68-'69 sponsored by Tom Lupinacci and the recreation committee of the Activities Commission of the Student Faculty Association of the University of Hartford, 4:30 PM, Friday, Sept. 13.



SOW WITH PIGLETS

Do you know The Loussier Trio? If not, come to the Artist Series' second program on Tuesday, November 19, at 8:30 P.M. to hear French Pianist Jacques Loussier and his superb colleagues, Pierre Michelot (bass) and Christian Garros (drums) in **PLAY BACH**.

PLAY BACH is the title given to this unique concert devoted to the music of Johann Sebastian Bach. It has been hailed by audiences and critics all over the world.

This season, for the first time, United States audiences will be able to hear The Loussier Trio "live" and to add their applause and cheers to the worldwide acclaim already awarded this young musical genius for his modern-eye's view of the great master, Bach.

The Loussier Trio makes **PLAY BACH** an expert blend of classical music and strong, contemporary improvisation. Mixed with the concentration of the artists and the highs and lows of Bach's moods, the concert becomes an exciting musical experience.

The Artists Series is sponsored by the Fine Arts Committee of the Activities Commission.

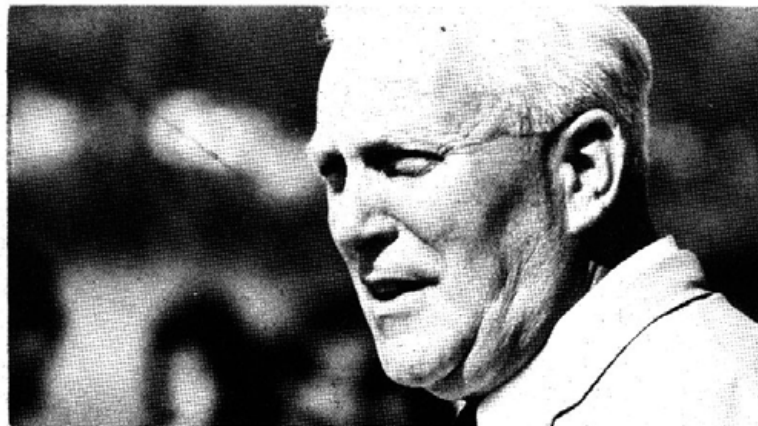


THE LOUSSIER TRIO



POLLED HEREFORDS IN FIELD

Sports: UH Coaching Staff



COACH RALPH WORTH

Ralph Worth is a 1939 graduate of Boston College where, in his senior year, he was named to the center position on the All-East College Team and an honorable mention All-American.

Coach Worth later became a line coach for Dartmouth College under Earl Brown and then went to Rogers High in Newport, R.I.

From Rhode Island, Worth came to Hartford where he coached at Hartford High School for 12 years. His teams won some 69 per cent

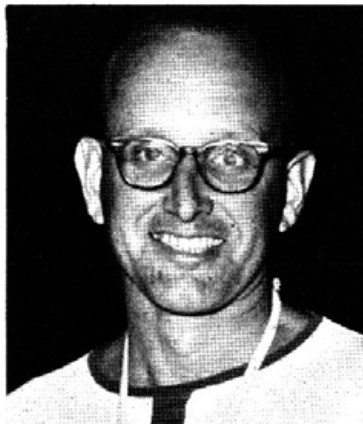
of all games played during his tenure there.

Although he is a part-time coach for the U of H Football Club, Coach Worth is very enthusiastic about this first team that has come off the University of Hartford campus. His full-time post is with the Hartford Board of Education as a coordinator for the work-study program in Hartford.

Ralph Worth has the unique honor of coaching the first U of H Football Club team.

Entering his ninth season at U of H is Roger A. Wickman, a 1956 graduate of Springfield College. Wickman was co-captain of his freshman baseball team and captain of the varsity nine in his senior year. As center-fielder on the Springfield Club in 1955, he went with the team to the NCAA World Series in Omaha, Nebraska.

Wickman has been freshman basketball coach and varsity baseball mentor since joining the coaching staff here. His Baby Hawk hoopsters won 12 and lost 4 while the baseball team came up with a commendable 8-9 record.



COACH WICKMAN



COACH LOMAGLIO

Dr. A. Peter "Doc" LoMaglio, varsity soccer coach and UofH athletic director, recalls the high point of his coaching career in 1962 when his team won the National Collegiate Athletic Association's Atlantic Coast Regional small college championship while posting a 9-3 won-lost record.

Coach LoMaglio joined the faculty of Hillyer College in 1949 as director of athletics as well as varsity baseball and basketball mentor. Hillyer was a founding school of the University of Hartford in 1957.

He is a full professor of health and education in the University's School of Education.

The "Doc" introduced soccer at the school in 1954 and his first team won 3, lost 2, and tied one in intercollegiate competition.

Coach Gordon F. McCullough received his Bachelor of Science degree in Physical Education from Springfield College, 1958, and his Master's Degree in Education from Pennsylvania State University in 1959.

His record in 1964-65 of 12 wins and 10 losses is the best in the school's history. McCullough holds the rank of assistant professor of physical education in the School of Education. His 1968-69 varsity courtmen should provide a fine



MISS MARY E. FAIGNANT

winning season, better than last year's 12-11 won-lost mark. An experienced squad will be led by Captain Ken Gwozdz, all-time U of H rebounding star.

Miss Mary E. Faignant, full-time woman instructor in the University's Women's Physical Education Program, will conduct a Women's Intramural Program this fall for the first time. Miss Faignant joined the Physical Education Department staff last year and has become very popular with the female side of the University Student Body. She has coached team sports in field hockey, basketball, softball and volleyball in interscholastic play during her previous nine years of high school and college coaching experience. She holds a masters degree in physical education from the University of Connecticut.

HOMECOMING '68 COMMITTEE MEETING

Tues. Sept. 17 - 12:30 & 5:00 pm
Room B - Gengras Campus Center

All those interested in working on this year's committee are urged to attend.



COACH CIABOTTI



COACH G. F. McCULLOUGH

FOOTBALL

Club To Play Six Games

The University of Hartford Student Football Club team will play a fall schedule of six games--four night contests at home. The season opener is set for Friday, September 27, against New Haven College in an 8 P.M. game at Dillon Stadium, Hartford (the site of all home contests).

COACH WORTH

Head Coach Ralph Worth will begin his second season at the helm and hopes to improve on a first-year record of two wins in five games against strong college club football teams.

Some eighteen candidates will report to Coach Worth on September 10 on the campus football practice field. An anticipated squad of approximately forty men are expected to join the daily practice sessions within the next ten days. Interested Club Football candidates are asked to contact Coach Worth or President Guyon.

RADIO COVERAGE

The University's radio station, WWUH, plans to carry all Home games from Dillon Stadium.

SOCCKER

Hurd Leads Soccer Hawks



THOMAS HURD

Thomas Hurd, a senior half-back from East Haddam (Conn), will captain the University of Hartford varsity soccer team into a twelve-game fall schedule with the opener coming on Saturday, September 28 at home against Worcester Polytechnic Institute.

Dr. A. Peter LoMaglio, director of athletics and varsity soccer mentor, enters his fourteenth season with the Hawks booters under his wing.

One new opponent in the University of New Hampshire has been added to the schedule for an October 30 contest at Durham, New Hampshire.

The Hawks, with a 1-10-1 record last year, will host Lowell Tech, on November 2 in the annual U of H Fall Homecoming soccer match.

FRESHMEN

are eligible to play on the club football team. All those interested report to the gym or the playing field at 3:00 any afternoon.

1968 UNIVERSITY OF HARTFORD CLUB FOOTBALL SCHEDULE Coach Ralph Worth		
Sept. 27	New Haven College	Home
Oct. 4	Pace College	Home
Oct. 12	Assumption	Away
Oct. 19	St. Francis College of New York (Parents' Weekend)	Home
Oct. 26	St. Michaels	Away
Nov. 1	Fairfield University (Homecoming)	Home

All home games will be night contests held at Dillon Stadium, Hartford.



NEW SPORTS EDITOR: NICK MITOS

Sports Support Sustaining

by NICK MITOS - SPORTS EDITOR

Prior to this year, the sports section of your U of H newspaper has been seriously lacking in quality, due either to the apathy of the people working on it or the mediocrity of the teams we have had representing us. This not to say that the school has not had its share of fine athletes, we have just lacked in such areas as student support and athletic scholarships.

Up until the past season, our athletes who work as hard as anyone to represent the University of Hartford, have been rewarded by poor support at all games. However, with the opening of the Physical Education Center on campus last year, and the birth of the football club, these trends began to change. The football club had 1500 people attend a night home game at Dillon Stadium on Homecoming Weekend, the largest crowd ever to watch a U of H sport.

The fervor of the football fans seemed to carry on into the basketball season. Support increased tremendously at both home and away games despite the handicap of a "no bleachers", which discouraged many people who might have attended.

The baseball team suffered the same plight of past years - not having a home field on campus. Their record as well as the basketball team's, has also improved.

Our soccer and wrestling teams are still suffering with the handicap of squaring off against teams whose rosters are strengthened with boys on athletic scholarships. Hopefully it is only a matter of time before soccer and wrestling will be able to enjoy the NEW INTEREST which other sports here at the University have benefited from in the past season.

No matter what any ballplayer tells you, whether on a pro level or a college level, the fervor and spirit of a large crowd is always in the back of his mind.

"The working class cannot simply lay hold of the ready-made state machinery and wield it for its own purposes."

Lenin

Pigskin Advisor

Jack Repass has been named advisor to the U of H Student Football Club replacing Robert "Bob" Clinger, former associate director of development, who has taken up a similar post at Alfred University, Alfred, N. Y. Repass, U of H sports publicist, is also associated with the Northern Connecticut Chapter of the National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame.



JACK REPASS

Intramural Info Announced

A variety of sports on the intramural level will be offered this year at the University including touch football, wrestling, volleyball, basketball and softball for men. Touch football will begin for men within the next week or two. There will be two leagues; fraternity; and independent. All freshmen

and transfer students are invited to start their own independent teams. You may get pertinent information from either the Intramural Director Coach Ciabotti or Student Director Marty Danaher. Information concerning women's intramurals may be obtained from the director, Miss Mary Faignant.

