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In Memoriam



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## On Revolution

che guevara, as a revolutionary, has been romanticized. it is hard for us to think that just a year ago he was fighting for his life in bolivia. his history will make a nice movie. revolutions belong in movies. for many of us, revolution is the farthest thing from our minds. for some of us, it is very real. revolution will come out of four years of "law and order". revolution will come out of a communication gap.

nixon came to hartford last friday. with him he brought this communication gap. he spoke empty phrases filled with empty ideas, tailoring them slightly to an insurance theme. nixon also brought out the people: people who felt that hippies ought to be put in concentration camps, people who felt that views in opposition to theirs should not be expressed.

anyone who was anti-nixon, or anyone with long hair was not allowed to enter the armory (a fitting place for nixon to speak). demonstrators were pushed to an obscure place behind the building where even the doors were shut to keep out their cries for peace. nixon has now claimed that humphrey paid the demonstrators (i'm still waiting for my check).

nixon is already beginning to make limitations on freedom of speech. he is forcing us to "speak softly", but we are carrying a "big stick":revolution!

- jack hardy, editor

## True Conservatives... True Americans

by Mark Persky, Assistant Editor

The tragedy of modern America lies in the ironic cause of the pervasive discontent and unrest: Militant students and Afro-Americans have made the mistake of taking American ideals seriously. They have misled themselves by believing that the bulk of the people actually desire the implementation of traditionally honored democratic values. Conservatism means a maintenance, a conservation, of traditional values. Today's militants certainly cannot strive for a maintenance and conservation; that would imply a former implementation--and that has not occurred. Necessarily, they strive for an initial application of honored ideals to a society which perverts the ideals.

The true conservatives, the true Americans, advocate the values of peace; freedom; individuality; representative and responsive governments; legal and social equality; and local, state, and federal governments which protect and extend the values. They resist law-and-order obsessions which only mask suppressions; governmental and social bureaucratizations and computerizations which only stifle individuality; and foreign involvements which only serve self-righteous militarism and arrogance.

The bitterness and hatred of the militants results from frustrated, returned love. They have seen the nation respond to their intense love of American ideals with suppression and panicky charges of subversion. Naturally, discarded, intense love becomes intense hatred. Sadly, the people who feel the greatest love for what America SHOULD be are the victims of what America IS.

# SMILE



## A "Vote For Charlotte Is A Vote For America"

by Mark Sabu Persky

In a time of great national turbulence and cafeteria upheaval, America has found a Sweetheart. Her name--and say it with a smile--is Miss Charlotte Yale, reknowned lay-out girl and D.A.R. for the UH News. When patriots gather, it is seldom that the subject of young Charlotte does not come up. To all who have known and loved her (and the list is endless), she has become the epitome of all the goodness and purity which so typifies America. For the former reasons and more, the UH Staff respectfully endorses Charlott. Yale as candidate for

When you think of the values that built America, you automatically envision young Charlotte. Think of motherhood: seeing the brown-haired beauty (hair as brown as the rich earth of the Midwestern plains) tenderly nurturing the paper's development brings fond remembrances of past moments at mothers' breasts. Think of apple pie: seeing her lithe fingers (as graceful as Rocky Mountain pines swaying in the breeze) sort articles causes one to picture a frontier wife kneading dough for her beloved family. Think of the home team: listening to her lilting laughter (as bubbling as a New Hampshire stream flowing through the hills) evokes nostalgic memories of happy Saturday afternoons with Pop at the ball game.

UH News has been good to you. We have brought you the Turkey. We have brought you Sgt. Spencer. And now, in the finest traditions of grass roots journalism, we bring you the choice of all who proudly call themselves Americans; we bring you MISS CHARLOTTE YALE, D.A.R.





# Che Guevara A Brief History

by Greg Oviatt

One year ago today, an extremely sensitive man, who was formally educated as a physician and informally as a revolutionary was murdered in Quebrada del Yuro, Bolivia, by military tyrants. Guerrilla Major Ernesto Che Guevara was born on June 14, 1928, son of an education official who persuaded Che to enter medicine. At the age of 26, he left Argentina which, by now, had fallen under the fascist rule of Peron, to practice medicine among the Indians in Bolivia.

It was during this period that Che first became interested in the social revolution which the situation in Latin America demanded. (Che was 28 then -- there's still hope for all you business majors!) The United States was, at this time, interfering with an attempted overthrow of power in Guatemala which threatened to socialize the land owned by the United Fruit Company. Che volunteered his services in the interest of humanity to the revolutionaries. The history of Latin America will never be the same.

After the defeat of the popular Guatemalan forces by the CIA backed government forces, an entirely new Che Guevara wandered into Mexico. He was convinced that all Latin countries faced a common enemy; the imperialism of the North sustained by local tyrannies, and that this oppressive force would have to be met by the force of the people, by revolutionary force. While in Mexico, he became acquainted with Fidel Castro and the extremely repressive conditions with which the Cubans had to put up with under the rule of Fulgencio Batista. When Fidel suggested a liberation attempt, Che later admitted that his purpose for joining was somewhat stimulated by purely romantic sentiment. The GRANMA expedition was to harden whatever romanticism was left in Che into pure revolutionary fervor; out of the initial group of 83, Che was one of the 15 or so who managed to find each other in the Sierra Maestra.

In the Sierra Maestra the main problem for Che during the first few months was the organization of a Rebel Army that would not fall apart at the first sound of battle. It was during the first battle that Che himself was wounded, almost fatally, and this incident served to unite the rebels into a cohesive fighting unit. During the following months, after many small battles

and the invasion of the plains in 1958, the Rebel Army culminated its success in the fall of the city of Santa Clara -- the decisive battle of which Che was chief strategist. This led to the flight of dictator Fulgencio Batista and the victory of the Revolution on January 1, 1959.

The revolution entered into a new and for Cuba, in any case, extremely crucial stage as the responsibility for governing passed over to the Castro Regime. Che was made Economic Minister during the early years of the Castro rule, but soon the unrest in the rest of Latin America called Che back to action.

Bolivia, like the rest of Latin America, has always been unstable politically and is now under the rule of a fascist military coalition. It was this government that Che fought against for close to three years with about forty to sixty active guerrillas. It was not until Regis Debray in early 1967, published *REVOLUTION IN THE REVOLUTION?* that anyone was sure Che was still alive and functioning. Most of the Indians with whom Che worked in his youth supported his work, but few of them could give him constant support. Even fewer could help with the vast influx of government troops which came immediately after the Debray book was published. During September and early October Che was harassed constantly by the troops which eventually backed him into a small valley. On October 8, 1967, there ensued a violent gunfight between the guerrillas and government troops when one of Che's men was wounded. Che went to his aid only to be shot in both legs himself. The next day, October 9, he was murdered in the presence of CIA personnel.

It was Fidel who said, in his speech announcing the tragic death of Che, "If, as a guerrilla, he had an Achilles' heel, it was this excessively aggressive quality, his absolute contempt of danger." And it was Che himself, in his last sentence of his last article, who wrote his own epitaph:

"Wherever death may surprise us, it will be welcome, provided that this, our battle cry, reach some receptive ear, that another hand be extended to take up our weapons and that other men come forward to intone our funeral dirge with the staccato of machine guns and new cries of battle and victory."

VIVA CHE



## In Remembrance of Che "Is Che Really Dead and Today"

by Ewart Skinner

Although there had been attempts to keep the name of Ernesto Che Guevara out of the mouths of the people and out of the minds of students, his name and his example still exist.

Without regarding facts, history and study of the situation, it is quite simple to throw the spirit of Che into the brambles; regard the man as a bandit, a murderer and an infidel Castroite. But it would be injustice to condemn without knowing and stupidity to infer without looking at circumstance. The man had a commitment.

A look at Bolivia: In the mountains and valleys of Bolivia, many atrocities occur. The peasantry are murdered, harassed, exploited. As one of my Latin American friends frequently says, "I'd rather be shot than to starve, but who wants either? I'm no Castroite but maybe we should look again at our revolution."

In certain countries in Latin America, the Indians and peasants have been "dynamited away" from passing airplanes, the men mercilessly executed, the women raped, enslaved, mutilated and murdered. Recently, it has been reported that in Brazil, some officials were on trial for doing away with the Indians. There are murders by the scores. In June of 1967 Bolivian miners who refused a 50% wage reduction decreed by Barrientos' government called for guerrilla support were murdered. Forty men slaughtered. This and other criminal governmental tactics account for the fact that about a third of the guerrillas are unemployed miners. Even when employed, these people's life span is

almost half that of the average U.S. citizen.

How can one not believe that something must be done? The systems of Latin American governments do not allow elasticity and room for new thought. Now, can we be proud to be a system of right when the CIA supports Barrientos' henchmen who murdered Che Guevara? (It was proven that Che did not die in battle, but was murdered; shot at close range through the heart, a few hours after the fighting.)

I do not say that we should take up ourselves and accept every aspect of the Guevara movement. What I do say is that if we are going to sit back and look at Latin America, let us do it completely and wholeheartedly and in comfort. If we are going to get involved as the CIA did, let us do it in a way in which the system can be proud. An exemplary way -- not insidious and murderous. It is a fact that our system has done a great deal in Latin America. But generally, it has not been all beautiful.

A fact that we must, however, realize is that in the near future, political systems will fuse into a universal politic, prior to that, as is the case now in many places environmental politics. The direction now of the Caribbean and Latin America. We are now witnessing the overflow of ideology and thought, the effects of these systems. The world is now getting over the paranoia of Marxism, the youth devouring, appraising and looking at the benefits (as well as the defect of modern ideas). The youth puts our system under inspection -- it finds the same deficits and surplus of good. The irony

here is that under the hood of insurrection and anarchy, youth today is a more retinal body than ever before, a more sensible youth. Beneath the melee of the activists and of activity there is a productive, vigorous and more well endowed youth.

Between the banners of protesters one will see the defiant head of Che Guevara. It is not a head of Christ by any means, but neither is it the head of Mephistopheles. It is not the head of a Barrientos (Bolivia) nor of a Johnson (Viet Nam). (It seems a great incongruity that the public tries to gag the youth to speak of the Che Guevara when a good segment of the population proudly exhibits such heads as Wallace for courage. I cannot help but condemn these people for I have always believed that violence as well as humanity, has neither geography or state!

And so the name of Che will not die: neither will it fill the annals of true glory. Somewhere, it is glorified and somewhere it is dishonored. But in recollection, we must be sensible. Sometimes it is with disgust that I look at this age. But beneath the surface there is a healthy powerful and beautiful image; a revolution -- a liberation. I have only part charge of the emancipation of myself, I too, am afraid to love and hate as I should. And so are other people afraid to love and hate as they should.

I do not see myself a better man than Dr. Ernesto Che Guevara. The man had a commitment, he gave his life for it. If we do not or cannot or will not accord him respect for his ideas, we must for his courage.

### STAFF BOX

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## Letters To The Editor

To the Editor  
U of H News

In your October 2, issue Miss Shelley Stein answered my letter to you which appeared in an earlier edition of your paper. Essentially in my letter I stated that the U of H News erred in its personal insults to those who have worked many years at the University. I did not insist or even ask that these persons be revered because of their service. I stated that continued personal affronts to these individuals hinders the resolution of the disagreements which exist.

Secondly, my statement on the birth control article did not imply that such articles appeared in college papers twenty years ago. On the contrary. My point is that adequate information on this subject is available in most libraries, from doctors, and other qualified sources. A primer of such devices is redundant in a college newspaper.

Miss Stein, your conclusion that my thinking is colored by the fact that I am a business student is in error. I teach at the School of Business and Public Administration. Further I speak from personal experience about the college press of twenty years ago. By today's standards that press was remarkably mild even though at the time it seemed quite bold.

I am happy that you responded to my letter. Perhaps this represents a dialogue. The present U. of H. News does not foster a dialogue. It is essentially a monologue of obscenities and vulgarities. Unfortunately, because it chooses this approach, it loses the massive audience it attempts to reach.

Frank C. Grella  
Associate Professor of  
Management

### An Open Letter to Belle Schwartz:

In your letter appearing in the last issue of the UH News, you ask what the faculty of this university is doing to counter the unkempt condition, drug abuse, disrespect for law and order, etc. found among the students. Not much I will grant you. In this respect we are hardly different from most university faculties. But what is wrong with an unkempt appearance in a society in which what seems to be is more important than what is? The purpose of the slovenliness, unconventional dress, hairiness, and so on is not only to affront you with the stylishness of studied unstylishness but to educate you as well. The young are saying: "If you really want to find out who I am, peeking at my labels isn't going to help, I have not been standardized for your consumption, nor have I been outfitted to disappear, i.e., blend harmoniously into the innocuous mass. I am not going to go away, and to find out who I am you will have to examine my statements, not my appearance." That's what their thing in part is all about. I find it disappointing then Mrs. Schwartz that you prefer not to discuss the merits of the slogan "If You Don't Know, Learn" but rather focus your discussion on the appearance of those who argue this proposition!

As for drugs: yes, a very serious problem. But why is the faculty all of a sudden responsible for this problem. The students have learned enough at home watching the folks settle down for a nice highball before dinner with a martini or a Compoze. Don't expect us to miraculously undo twenty years of upbringing in the home and the brainwashing by the media. And please, don't take too seriously all that crap about "in the place of parents." That's the administration's bag, not ours. As long as the university, like its host society, remains in its highly bureaucratized state, with rule by absentee landlords and decision-makers whose only functions are

to make decisions perverting, corrupting, and otherwise frustrating the functions performed by those without the power of decision, there is little possibility of any meaningful hook-up, outside the classroom, between the students and the faculty, or the faculty and administration, or the administration and the students. We simply are not a community. Despite our protests, we are careerists as well as teachers and scholars. Similarly, most of the students are careerists; they have been programmed with aspirations of social mobility and are eager to undergo a process intended to ease their assimilation to an extant social regime by equipping them with the skills it requires for the continuation of its own insane growth and expansion without purpose. Students and faculty are participants in an administered system of division of labor in which participation in matters affecting the condition of the whole, the definition of the good for this collectivity, tends to be simulated and ritualistic (advisory committees in the place of empowered forums) or else defensive and interest-maximizing, much like the performance of the citizenship role in the larger "democratic" polity.

If there is any education taking place outside the classroom be-

tween faculty and student, it is probably less a matter of understanding and conventional wisdom trickling down than of real insight "trickling up." At a time when this society is so profoundly immobilized by the contradictions and corruptions of bureaucratic expansionism and careerist, other-directed, public-relations thinking as in this age of the smooth deal; at a time when definitions of rationality and responsibility (the elimination of 800,000 jobs to check inflationary pressures!) get in the way of recognizing real human needs, I think it is more reasonable to ask not what is the faculty doing for the students (same old hierarchical, paternalistic, "we have all the answers" bag) but rather how can the students better educate their parents and teachers. History after all will record that the decision of this nation to seriously face up to the meaning of democracy, the moral ugliness of racism, the imperative of peace, and the human costs of bureaucratic welfare-warfare capitalism came not after the pleading of our elder statesmen but in response to the challenges articulated by its sometime irresponsible youth.

For the many parents who may find these thoughts somehow distasteful or otherwise anxiety provoking, let me console you with this disclaimer: I speak only for

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myself; most of my colleagues are probably in disagreement with me, I don't know -- we don't discuss these matters too much among ourselves.

Darryl Baskin  
Asst. Professor of Pol. Sci.

Miss Scarborough:

I have this answer to your "sweet Southern letta" composed in reply to the UH News' comment on ex-Governor Wallace and the representative castration of the Black Southern male: How extremely knowledgeable you are about Black Southern opinion. When was the last time you were a Southern Black. What happy Southern "niggra" told you the tale about singing happily in the cotton fields all day? Was it one starving in Mississippi, running from the dogs in Florida, losing a child to a bomb in Alabama or dying in Vietnam? If there is something so charming and provincial about slavery and racial segregation (past and present), what were Nat Turner, William Garrison, Medgar Evers and Martin Luther King all about? And, aren't you glad they're dead.

Claudia Booker  
"Black and Aware"

Dear Jack:

Does any senior on campus know that senior pictures for the

PRIMUS are going to be held from October 14th to the 25th? Do they also know that they are supposed to make an appointment with a Miss Jane Harbison of Barlow House, Room 108? Her phone number is 243-1353. I DOUBT IT VERY MUCH!

This extremely important event has never before been so highly UNPUBLICIZED. That cute comic strip of "YOU OUGHTA BE IN PICTURES" was so vague and unclear that I'm sure many seniors who saw the "commercial" could not link this article with making appointments for senior pictures, but rather some movie advertisement.

Since this article will probably be obscurely placed in the paper (if at all), please attempt to make a more lucid "come-on" for seniors to have their pictures taken. Perhaps someone should make posters for the walls. The difference between a good and bad year-book lies in the balance.

Finally, although Miss Jane Harbison may be a dedicated worker for the PRIMUS, she should NOT be the only one to reserve appointments. It is ridiculous, considering the total number of graduating seniors. I have already tried calling her today for a reservation twenty-seven times and....

CLAYTON OSTERGREN  
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**Pi Lambda Phi Fraternity  
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**Kathy Stonebrink  
As  
Homecoming Queen Candidate**  
**Two Man Show Debuts**

The Hartford Art School is hosting an exhibition of painting and sculpture by two of its graduate students, Michael Jacques, and Tony Cirone. The work of the exhibit was completed during the first year of both men's graduate study.

The main theme of the sculpture exhibition is the organic and ensuous in sculpture. The subject of all the sculpture is the human figure in abstraction. Tony Cirone feels his work conveys the feeling and motions of the female body. He receives many of his ideas from the stress and strain of two bodies against one another, such as grappling football players.

All the sculptures in the exhibition are welded metal except the last one in the series. This sculpture, entitled "Organic Mono-



lith" is of wood, welded metal and polyester resin. Cirone says he plans to continue in this media as he feels it possesses the special qualities he desires in his sculptures.

Also on exhibit are a series of woodcuts on which the sculptures were based.

Cirone hopes to receive a Fulbright grant and continue his studies.

The paintings of Michael Jacques are seething with social comment. They poignantly portray many of our social ills. Paintings such as "The Incumbent" and "Law and Justice" reveal Jacques' true feelings about the present situation. His own style emerges in a sensitive portrait of his wife, titled "Rose".

The exhibit will be on display through October 11. You are cordially invited to attend.



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**GENGRAS CENTER**

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**Keller Service**

An on-campus memorial service for Mrs. Carolyn W. Keller, who died July 30, will take place Tuesday morning, Oct. 22 at 11 a.m. in the Berkman Recital Room in O'Connell Hall at the Alfred C. Fuller Music Center.

The service will be primarily for UofH students, faculty and staff who worked closely with Mrs. Keller over the years. Mrs. Keller, a UofH regent, organized the university's Alexander S. Keller Memorial Lectures in 1958.

The Keller Lectures stemmed from the Keller Memorial Fund, established in honor of Mrs. Keller's late husband, a West Hartford civic and industrial leader.

In recognition of her many contributions to university life, Mrs. Keller was awarded an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree, at UofH commencement exercises last June 9.

Members of the Keller Family will attend the Oct. 22 memorial service, which will include a brief eulogy by UofH Chancellor Archibald M. Woodruff.

Dr. Calvin W. Lane, associate professor of English, will represent the UofH Committee on the Keller Lectures, of which he is chairman. Students will be represented by William A. Walach, of Manchester, a senior history major.

**Learn About Self**

The Institute For Human Development will have a Sensitivity Training Group Experience (learn about self, others) for undergraduate students on the following dates:

Friday, October 25th, 7:30 P.M.  
Saturday, October 26th, all day and evening.

Sunday, October 27th, until 5:00 P.M.

There will be no charge. Students pay for their own meals. It will be limited to twelve (12) students.

For further information, call Dr. Milton A. Young at Extension 621.

**Blood Knot To Play**

Racism, violence, poverty, hatred. Seething problems of today that permeate the lives of everyone. A young South African playwright, Atholl Fugard, has tackled these dilemmas in his moving play, THE BLOOD KNOT.

Fugard's two protagonists are blood brothers, a white and a black. Caught in the web of a society that hates them and an environment that chokes their every breath, they struggle for survival, and out of this struggle comes their understanding of each other and the merciful world with which they must cope.

Atholl Fugard wrote THE BLOOD KNOT in his native South Africa where racism is a household word and government censorship a constant threat. In Johannesburg, Fugard helps maintain a theater called the Rehearsal Room, a kind of off-Broadway establishment where THE BLOOD KNOT first opened. Since then, the play has travelled all over South Africa and the United States in such places as the Cricket Theatre in New York. Critics from New York, San Francisco, Chicago, and other cities throughout the country have hailed THE BLOOD KNOT as a success.

The Fine Arts Committee of the Activities Commission is proud to bring direct from New York On-The Aisle, Inc's Production of THE BLOOD KNOT to the University of Hartford campus. It is the first of a series of four Artist Series programs for the school year. There will be only one performance of the play at 8:30, October 12 at the Gengras Campus Center Holcomb Commons. Tickets are available at the Information desk in the Center at \$2.00 for students with I.D. cards and \$2.50 for the general public. THE BLOOD KNOT cannot be missed. It deals with a problem as real as today, a problem which concerns men everywhere.

**Young Dems Meet**

The Young Democratic Club at the University of Hartford will have an organizational meeting on Tuesday, October 15 at 11:30 a.m. It will be held in the Board Room at the Gengras Campus Center. The guest speaker will be Richard J.

**Sand Program**

The South Arsenal Neighborhood Development (SAND) Music Program was started June 25 through the joint efforts of U of H and SAND. Their objective was to provide for the people in the South Arsenal area of Hartford's North End an opportunity for a musical experience at no cost to them. Two students from the Hartt College worked full-time this summer to establish the program. Thirty-seven students were started on various instruments donated to the program, and were given private lessons weekly. In addition, two soul bands were formed and also rehearsed weekly. The teachers were primarily concerned with starting the students in rock/soul music since this is the idiom with which they most easily identify, and the one for which they are most enthusiastic. Since the program was so successful, it has attracted the attention of many teachers and businessmen in the Hartford area.

A settlement-school-type program has been outlined for the coming year. Five teachers and over 120 students will be involved. What is needed are donations with which we can buy more instruments. You can help. For one dollar, you can become an honorary member of SAND and be entitled to attend the neighborhood meetings and take part with the people who live and work there in discussing the complex problems of rebuilding a city ghetto. Your donation will help sustain the SAND Music Program which has become a very important program to the people of South Arsenal. Watch for booths this Thursday and Friday. Please join SAND.

**Alcoholism**

An eight-week seminar program on "Alcoholism -- Continuity of Care," with emphasis on a community team approach to problem drinking, will begin Oct. 29 at the University of Hartford.

The seminars will take place each Tuesday evening, from 7 to 10 p.m., through Dec. 17 at Dana Hall, UofH science and engineering center.

The seminar program is designed to prepare both professional and lay people for coordinated participation in alcoholism care activities. Seminar goals are twofold -- the development of common frames of reference about alcoholism, and the establishment of working teams for post-seminar "Continuity of Care" activities.

Sponsors of the seminar are the Greater Hartford Council on Alcoholism, the Alcohol and Drug Dependence Division, State Department of Mental Health, and the UofH Division of Continuing Education.

Tuition for the eight-session seminar is \$25, books and materials included. Limited scholarship aid is available. Applications for the program should be made by Oct. 21 to Dr. Edward R. Miller, UofH director of Continuing Education. Write, or phone (Hartford) 236-5411, Ext. 279. Dr.

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# Forum on Footpatrolmen

## Do-It Yourself

## Hartford Police

by Ed O'Brian

The following "Forum on Footpatrolmen" does not pretend to be the ultimate authority on the pay, qualifications and attitudes of the footpatrolmen nor the attitudes of the public. The articles represent an attempt to gain a general and unfortunately limited insight into the police and the public.

Rather than editorialize and supply the reader with a pre-packaged set of conclusions, we have decided to liberate you and let you think for yourself. The information lies before you, but be careful. Once you start thinking for yourself, you might lose many friends.

### Northend View

by Michael Coleman

Now is a "time of troubles" for American Society. The promise of law and order, if elected, comes from candidates for all levels of state and federal government. Nationally, the police are accused of over-reaction one day and under-reaction the next.

The public, the consumers of police protection, form their attitudes toward the police on the basis of their personal experience with these men. Most of the contact with the police is through the patrolman, or "cop on the beat."

What kind of man is Hartford's cop on the beat? In the North End, he turned out to be a high school graduate with nine years on the force. He became a policeman after "bumming around" a few years after the service because he liked outdoor work. His biggest complaint was that he had to work a rotating shift which greatly disrupted his family life. His biggest problem on the job was communicating with the people. "The people, especially the kids, don't show any respect for the police. They see the uniform and immediately resent you. You're just a cop, not a person. They spit at me and call me a bastard. But I'm used to it now and it doesn't bother me. I have a job to do, and I do it as well as I can." On the whole he is satisfied with his job, but would like more money.

What do the people of the North End think of their "man on duty" and the way he performs his job? Three distinct attitudes are apparent. The majority of people (both blacks and whites) feel that the police are just in discharging their duties. On the whole, they meet their obligations to the public and receive the respect of most of the community.

The second group has an anti-police attitude. These people feel that the cop is their natural enemy. They view each policeman as out to "bust" them. The Negroes with this attitude find the black cops no better than the white ones. It is not the individual they see, but the uniform.

The third group could be classified the "more law and order advocates." They feel that the police try to do their duty but are prevented by the nature of the system, and civil rights groups. A pizza store proprietor on Albany Avenue summed up their attitude this way. "What we need are stronger laws. If the people know they are going to be beat and put in jail, they will be afraid to cause trouble."

**EWART C. SKINNER** is no more in the capacity of associate editor of the *Liberated Press*. However, he still remains a supporter and a contributor.

For a city of 160,000 population, Hartford mans a police force of 475 men, dividing the 24 hour day into three rotating eight hour shifts. Approximately 81 members of the force are classified as foot patrolmen who walk 27 different beats. Although often working in conjunction with the car patrol unit, the foot patrol remains the key in communication with the people. Because of the importance of the foot patrolman and the practical experience that the position renders, all members of the force start on a foot beat. However, this need not be his terminal point. Rather, he often can use it as a jumping off place for not only a raise but also a positional promotion.

In interviewing Lt. Theodore Napper for this article I found that the opportunities for a man desiring to become an officer of the law were numerous. The interrogation of his application is complex and straightforward. He must be between 5'8" and weigh not less than 142 pounds. He must be in good physical health with at least 20/50 vision correctable to 20/20. Of course, his previous record must be unblemished. The applicant must also have the equivalency of a high school diploma. If he has at least 2 years of college experience, he is able to receive \$15 a week more pay upon his becoming a police patrolman. The starting pay for an officer is \$6,864 with a graduated automatic pay raise every 1/2 year for 3 1/2 years, the base pay leveling off to \$8,242. To bargain and counter with his superiors, the police patrolman has a union which he may join. Unlike other workers unions, policemen cannot, by law, leave their jobs and strike.

Upon being accepted as a police officer, the candidate goes through a 10-12 week period of training at the Police Academy. Police procedures, first aid, state and local statutes, and crime rights are just some of the subjects with which the candidate must become familiar. While in school, the trainee receives a salary. Upon his graduation from the Police Academy, the police officer is immediately ushered into what is labeled the "relief force." The candidate fills in every position

of a patrolman. He fluctuates from squad to squad, shift to shift, walking every one of the 27 beats during every one of the 24 hours. During this "relief force" period, the officer communicates with the people directly and literally memorizes the city and its workings.

As it is the foot patrolman who is in constant communication with the people, it is the chief who is in constant communication and control of his men. He can fine, demote, or expel any member. The only area in which he cannot act is promotion. Promotions are based upon tenure and, most importantly, civil service tests.

The focusing spotlight of our article is upon the foot patrolman; perhaps the least recognized officer and the most important. As stated before, it is the foot patrolman who is in constant communication with the people. Remember, it is the foot patrolman that we see daily. Therefore, he is the model of a policeman that our mind is most often going to refer. Because of the important experience offered by the role of a foot patrolman, every man on the force begins from this position. Even the new chief of police, Chief Vaughn, was once a foot patrolman.

The value of the foot patrolman was in evidence this past summer during the riots in the North End. Hartford police used more Negro officers than usual, but did not super-saturate the ghetto with an all Negro force. It was interesting to note that many who had grown up in that area were now police officers there. I asked if during riots a policeman in the North End received more pay due to the danger of his environment. The answer was a flat "no." All foot patrolmen see action there.

One truly enlightening and progressive fact was that Hartford's police force is completely integrated. Not only with Negroes and whites, but with all nationalities. The man with whom I discussed this information was a Negro lieutenant. He stated that if a man wished to advance and had the ambition, he could do so on the Hartford Police force. The gold bars on his shoulders proved him true.

### South Enders Support Police

Last week's excursion into the Southend of Hartford showed the people's mixed feelings toward the police and their policies.

The information gathered from a large number of store owners proved very contradictory. A good majority of the people were even reluctant to talk about the police in general. The major complaint was that there are never any foot patrolmen around. The only concrete information received from this group of people was that there are cruisers constantly traveling the main streets.

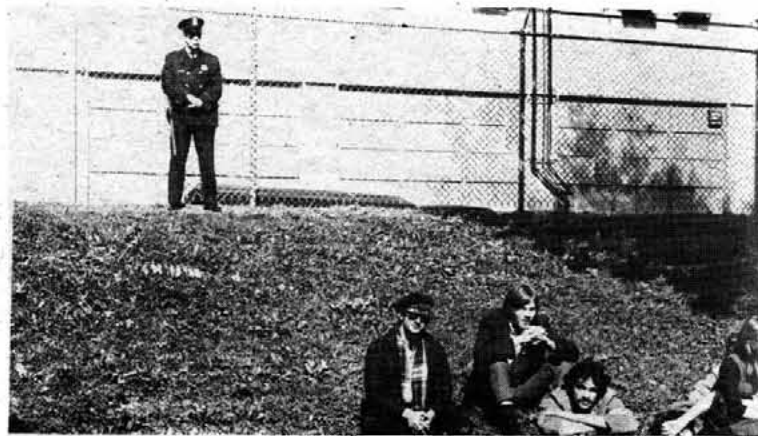
Only two people had views on police policy: police attitudes and the laws regarding police authority. Of all the people spoken to, these two were the most radical, bigoted and incredibly patriotic. They said they were spokesmen for the rest of the town, so I would not have to go to anyone else for information.

"The police are scared. The punks in this town think they can push these guys around just because if the police ever touched any of them, they would be slapped with a police brutality charge." They went on to say that the laws governing the police and their

actions are too restricted. There should be more cracking of skulls, they asserted, better procedures for making arrests and more rights given to the police. The department, they say, is doing a great job but it needs more support from the people.

**SUPPORT YOUR LOCAL POLICE**  
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The contributors to the forum wish to thank the police departments of Hartford and West Hartford for their cooperation. Policemen on the beat and in the station house unhesitatingly offered time and information. The forces displayed a dedication and concern few of us expected.



The Policeman: The Children's friend

### Southend Views

by Peter Cunningham

After driving through the Southend of the Insurance City (Park St. section), I located three officers who had been privately hired to aid in parking cars at a new store. All three were most cooperative in answering questions.

Concerning police training, one officer commented that when he received police training fourteen years ago, the program lasted only four weeks. He added that now the schooling for policemen in Hartford lasts twelve weeks.

Comment also centered on the calibre of officers. All three men felt that if the pay for officers was increased, a better educated man more suited to complex social conditions, would be attracted to police work.

One officer voiced two theories about crime. First, there will always be crime, but if the social sciences can better understand motives, crime might eventually be lessened. Second, if the number of drug addicts was reduced, the amount of habit-supporting crime would correspondingly decline.

Several interesting opinions concerning riots were offered by the policemen. All three believed that dictums requiring police to shoot looters and arsonists are both too severe and could possibly incite further violence. Concerning police brutality during

riots, the officers quickly retorted that they also can be hurt during city riots and therefore they must use necessary force to protect themselves. When asked about Hartford's riot during the summer of '67, one officer noted that the force wasn't prepared for the disturbance. Now, however, special groups of men, such as Task Force, are always on alert to instantly counteract trouble.

All three law-enforcers strongly felt that if courts were not as liberal, the rate of crime occurrences could be appreciably reduced. The officers repeatedly noted that the same people committed most of the crimes in Hartford the courts put the offenders right back on the streets.

When asked how citizens could help the police reduce the crime rate, the police made several suggestions. One officer wished that people would drop the "I don't care" attitude, and give information to police. Another offered the possibility of having churches help by giving assistance to troubled families. The police expressed gratitude that many students help tutor and advise some of Hartford's underprivileged children.

The officers felt that education is a key factor for the elimination of crime.

#### TOWN OF WEST HARTFORD POLICE PATROLMEN

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Ability to observe situations analytically and objectively and to report and record them clearly and completely.

Considerable skill in the use and care of firearms and in the operation of motor vehicles. Sufficient physical strength and agility to defend himself or to subdue violent persons.

**SELECTION PROCESS:** Selection is based upon a written police aptitude examination, psychological and physical examinations, and character investigation.



# THE WEST HARTFORD POLICEMAN

by Mark Persky

According to Patrolman Joseph Lapenta, president of the West Hartford force's union, the most pressing needs of police departments in general are more money, more policemen, and unionized collective bargaining. Although West Hartford has a union, the two former needs require improvement.

A West Hartford policeman starts his career at \$132 per week: in March, the salary raises to \$140.50. Patrolman Lapenta states that the starting salary exceeds that of a town teacher, although the teachers are gaining due to efforts by the P.T.A. The weekly pay reaches a maximum of \$168.50 or \$8762 yearly. After 20 years of service, a policeman receives a base pay of \$8762, \$350 for seniority, and, if applicable, \$640 for a bachelors degree. Adding the amounts, the maximum yearly pay is \$9752 (the same as in Hartford). The officer emphasized that the President's Crime Commission suggests a starting salary of \$173 weekly or \$9000 yearly and a maximum of \$12,000.

Patrolman Lapenta commends the town for reimbursing policemen for college tuition costs. If an officer obtains at least a "C" grade in a course, he receives two-thirds of the tuition back. In addition, many policemen receive reimbursements from the Federal G. I. Bill, Federal and town funds are applicable to any courses. However, a \$320 yearly bonus for associate degrees applies only to police science and police administration majors. Similar majors with a bachelors degree receive \$640 bonuses. In Hartford, there are no restrictions as to major. New Haven College runs special courses for policemen at the Hartford Armory. Presently, 21 of West Hartford's 100 officers take advantage of the town's reimbursements and bonuses.

Aside from college funding, the town regards the police last when disbursing services. As an example, Patrolman Lapenta cites the town's renovation program. Every town building was repaired except the police headquarters. He feels that the police are "relegated to basements."

The town wants local autonomy over the police, but, like most towns, lacks the money to adequately pay officers. Ultimately the federal government, since it has the most money, will become the source of funds. The Patrolman believes that a state income tax with the money going to the towns can avoid dependence on Washington.

Patrolman Lapenta again refers to the report of the President's Crime Commission. The group recommends a police-population ratio of 3.5 policemen for every 1000 people. Unfortunately, West Hartford has a ratio of 1.2 per 1000. Hartford rates better with 2.2 per 1000. He is angry that, in the past ten years, the town's population has increased 13%, crime has increased 36%, and the number of policemen 0%!

The American Federation of State, County, and Municipal Employees has represented the town's police since 1964. The Hartford force has been unionized since 1941. The Patrolman believes that unionization constitutes the first step towards police professionalism. Most towns resent the introduction of a union since it limits their complete control over the police. Such control has resulted in poor pay and working conditions. A force's unionization markedly improves morale.

Patrolman Lapenta plans to disregard the Hatch Act which does not allow civil servants to engage in politics. He intends to inform the public about bargaining table problems with the town, the opera-

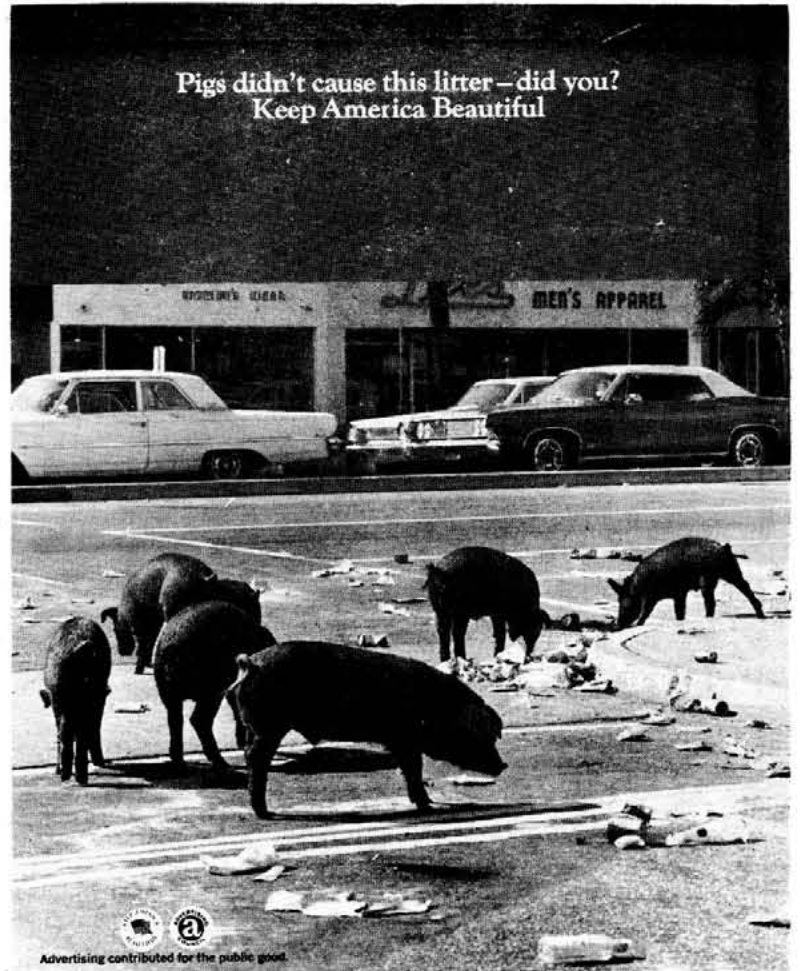
tions of the political administration, and which political candidates should be elected. He believes that if people realize the need for a good force, they will be willing to pay for it.

In general, the Officer thinks that the townspeople display "respect and admiration for cops." The populous ranges from the rich to well-to-do. They are very community-minded and quite interested in their government. He views the young citizens differently. Years ago, the policeman's word was law. "Today, the kids know the law better than the cops do." He sees a greater need for community involvement by the police. The people, especially the kids, see an officer only when they are in trouble.

The foot patrolman receives the latest in police tools. All patrolmen carry walkie-talkies and mace. In contrast, very few Hartford officers have mace and walkie-talkies are only beginning to be supplied.

Patrolman Lapenta has the highest praise for Police Chief William Rush. The Chief has risen from the ranks, starting his career as a foot patrolman; he understands the problems of the men. Consequently, he has assigned two men to police cruisers (Hartford has single-man cruisers) and has established a special training division for inservice training. Even veteran officers must attend the refresher courses which brief the men on new developments in laws and criminological techniques.

Patrolman Lapenta believes that a new era in police professionalism is coming. The policeman must be better educated and more aware of laws and Supreme Court decisions. If the man is expected to act like a professional, he deserves a salary which meets the expectation.



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Congressman.

So why are hecklers heckling? They are voicing opposition in the only way left. They are trying to stop a war, not start one. They are repulsed by the Vice President who's responsible for the escalation of the Viet Nam War. They are repulsed by the Vice President who ignores our burning cities. They are face to face with the Vice President who is helplessly entangled in the corruption of Big Business, who is functioning out of the past with policies that have proved to fail, who is insane with power. They are repulsed by a Vice President who is rallying for their

support. They are ashamed. They have given up writing to their Congressman. When you write to a major politician, you get a letter of 'thanks for support' in return, three weeks later. The War goes on. There is no way to communicate with the Government in this fair Democracy unless you can speak directly to a politician. Out of desperation, that is what's being done. But, as we are learning, it doesn't really matter anyhow. Today they are being muffled. Tomorrow they will be silenced.

RIK CARLSON



The editors and staff wish to extend their apologies to Miss Gunnell Ragone, Miss Connecticut, for the article published about her last week. It has come to our attention that a number of people have viewed it as a personal slur. It was not. It was intended to have been a statement about the Miss America pageant. Any misunderstandings are unfortunate and regrettable.

We are proud to report that Miss Gunnell Ragone was the One to sing "Nixon's the One" at the Nixon Rally in Hartford on Friday last. It was reported that her singing brought the largest cheers from the U of H students outside, (who were denied entrance to the building).

In view of the interest generated by the story published about the Miss America Pageant last week, it is interesting to note the origin of the pageant. It seems that a number of Atlantic City businessmen and hotel owners were upset about the sudden depopulation of the city after Labor Day. It was decided that something was necessary to keep the money in Atlantic City for at least another week. The idea hit upon was a beauty contest, which evolved into the present Miss America Pageant. Old though it may be, it still accomplishes its purpose (without which it would surely be disbanded), and extends the summer season for an extra week in Atlantic City.



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## HOMECOMING '68' TO FEATURE



# SMOKEY ROBINSON

The 1968 University of Hartford Homecoming Committee announced Friday that this year's Homecoming Weekend will feature Smokey Robinson and the Miracles in a concert November 3 at 4 p.m. in the Physical Education Building. The announcement came after many weeks of negotiations with Robinson's agent, Motown Records.

Smokey Robinson who is acknowledged to be one of the leading writers of today's music is a star performer as well as a talented lyricist. The Beatles, Sonny & Cher, and the Rolling Stones have recorded many of Smokey Robinson's hit tunes, and Bob Dylan recently lauded Smokey Robinson by saying "He is today's greatest living American poet."

A leading music magazine recently conducted a poll of the foremost disc jockeys in the country and it is no wonder that Smokey Robinson and the Miracles were one of the top three groups in the final selection. The August issue of Billboard "The World of Soul" listed Smokey Robinson and the Miracles as one of the top 10 soul groups in the country.

The November 3 concert will see the Miracles doing some of their greatest hits such as "Going A Go Go", "Tracks of My Tears", "I Second That Emotion" and his more recent hits "Yester Love" and "Special Occasion".

Smokey Robinson and the Miracles 'Make it Happen' and have been making it happen for the past 10 years. Eight months ago Smokey Robinson took a leave of absence from his position as VP of Motown records to begin a one year whirl-wind tour of the top American colleges and universities. Six weeks ago he appeared before a standing room only crowd at the Bushnell and promises the UofH students another one of his successful appearances.

"The Sound of Young America" will be heard at its best as a high point of this year's Homecoming '68. Tickets for the concert will go on sale to UofH students at a reduced rate of \$2.00 per ticket for a 12 day period, Oct. 14-25. Tickets will be available at the information desk at the Gengras Campus Center. Buy your tickets early.

The formal plans for this year's Homecoming are in their final stages. The UofH float contest is also underway with all candidates being submitted this Friday. Further information concerning Homecoming will be forthcoming. Anyone with any further questions is asked to attend the next Homecoming Committee meeting, Thursday, October 10 at 7 p.m. in the Gengras Campus Center.

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Letter to the Editor:

Regardless of what Spiro T. Agnew may claim, he is now a household word like Pepto-Bismol and Excedrin. And like most words, it may contain a connotative meaning. For instance, Ex-Lax, by people who have eaten it mistakingly for a chocolate bar, has a very negative meaning. And when one remarks that Richard M. Nixon is not a household word in certain families, what is implied is that Nixon, like Ex-Lax, has a very unpleasant connotation. This however, is not restricted only to Nixon. While riding on the detergent platform of Tricky Dick, Spiro T. Agnew has done quite well for himself. I am of course referring to certain quotations of his which will never be printed in Bartlett's, such as "Polacks" and "fat Japs." (Forget that I am even going to mention this, but the opposing Veep, Edmund S. Muskie, happens to be born of a Polish immigrant.) However, I'm sure that such statements against minority groups can easily be explained. For instance, any man who changes his name from Anagnostopoulos to Agnew may also have a tendency to change other names. Hence, "Polacks" and "Japs."

Now the question arises whether or not Agnew is beneficial to the team. The polls show he isn't, but I contend that he is. What is necessary now is an understanding of Richard Milhaus Nixon. This frustrated Don Quixote has spent his whole life crusading for the cold war. An illegitimate child of Joe McCarthy, Nixon campaigned in 1960 with Henry Cabot Lodge who rose to fame by debugging the United States Seal of a Communist microphone. In his spare time he attacked the Nuclear Test Ban Treaty, and now Mr. Nixon is currently engaged in urging delay in the signing of the Nuclear NonProliferation treaty. If elected President, Tricky Dick must travel incognito as a respectable statesman, no matter

how difficult it may be. This is where Spiro comes in. Anyone who commands such a brillo-tongue that a group of Negro leaders will walk out in the middle of a conference, can really give the commies hell. This indeed will perpetuate the cold war, and Tricky Dick while shaking Spiro's hand will utter empty apologies to the "Reds," as Spiro will undoubtedly call them face-to-face.

The only good thing which I can say about Spiro T. Agnew is that he was placed on a best-grooming list by a national association of barbers. Even that much I can not say for Mr. Nixon.

Gandalf

P.S. As for this Law and Order production of Mr. Agnew, may I remind you of one thing. Maryland has the fourth largest crime rate in the nation, and leads all the other states in violent crimes. (Keep in circulation the rumor that Al Capone is alive and well in Baltimore, Maryland.)

Editor:

Poor Hubert is having a hard time changing his policies. Poor Hubert has inherited another nemesis. Some people are getting sick of Hubert's fumbling attempts at unity. In every city he is greeted by jeers and taunts. When he tries to speak, he has to compete with bullhorns.

What's happened to our country that its Presidential candidates are consistently harassed by unruly agitators? Perhaps adequate law enforcement would eliminate these communist terrorists.

There are basic reasons why hecklers shouldn't heckle. They might start a riot. If you get a large group of people uptight about something, and they start choosing sides, someone might pick up a brick and try to squelch his opponent. Because we are a Democracy, we are supposed to be able to solve our differences without having to battle on the streets like barbarians. If the Hecklers want change, they could write their

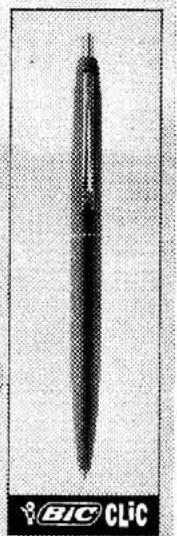
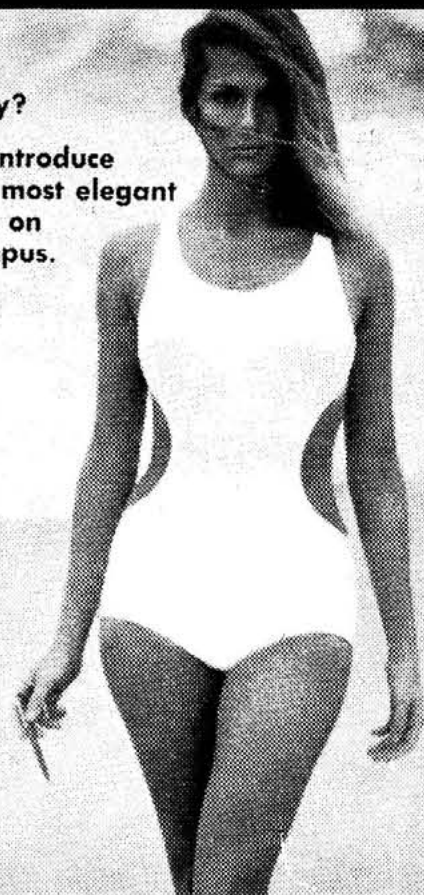
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# U of H Players Open Season

The University of Hartford Players, under the direction of Prof. Edgar Kloten, who has returned to the University after a sabbatical year in New York, has announced the first production of the 1968-69 season.

The Jacobean tragedy of blood, "Antonio's Revenge", by John Marston will be presented in Auerbach Auditorium on the Bloomfield Avenue Campus from November 14 to 17, 1968 at 8:15 p.m. The play has been adapted by Mr. Kloten and set in a "mod" style including the latest fashions from the world of youth. This will be the first production in the newly renovated Auerbach Auditorium with installations of staging devices and completely new lighting equipment. The installations were made through a gift by the James J. Carney Foundation in memory of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Carney.

John Marston's play, which was possibly first presented in 1599 is a play concerning violence;

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Miller, who holds a doctorate in philosophy from Yale, will be the moderator.

## Civitan Club Aid

The Civitan Club of Hartford has given the University of Hartford a \$600 fund for the benefit of underprivileged students from Hartford secondary schools.

These students, already receiving financial assistance, will be aided in meeting incidental expenses during their freshman year, through purchases at the college store, according to Andrew H. Spencer, UofH financial aid director.

The purchases, Spencer said, will be charged against the Civitan Club fund.

## Finance Comm. Meets

There will be a meeting of the Finance Commission on Thursday Oct. 10 at 3:30 p.m. in Room C GCC. There will also be another meeting on Monday at 4:30 p.m. in Room C. All club and organization heads are invited to attend.

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## Stolen Turkey Eaten By Death

The University of Hartford is proud to present MARCARIO, another in a series of Film Classics to be shown on Friday evening, Oct. 11. This film, directed by Roberto Gavaldon, is the story of a poor Mexican peasant who revolts against his constant hunger and vows never to eat again until he has a whole turkey to himself.

His wife, to end his fast, steals a turkey, and Marcario runs into the woods to enjoy it. There he encounters two strangers, representing the Devil and God. Each asks to share his feast, but Marcario refuses. Then he is confronted by Death, with whom he shares his food in exchange for a gourd of water that will heal the sick. With these powers Marcario becomes wealthy and famous until, in a beautifully constructed climax, Death outwits and claims him.

The film, based on a story by Bruno Traven, won an award at the San Francisco Film Festival and was nominated for an Academy Award. The New York Times said of the film, "Roberto Gavaldon's direction is remarkably fluid and strong, rich in human relations and vivid pictorial qualities. The peasant is played superbly by Ignacio Lopez Tarso, a young man who can slip from expressions of pathos into flashes of bumpkin drollery and move on into wistful serenity with beguiling grace and taste...The charm of it is in the felicity with which it flows from a solemn, sad account of misery and futility into a bubbling comedy, spiced with morbid witticisms, and then into a drollish horror tale." Produced in Mexico, the film has Spanish dialogue with English subtitles. There will be two showings at 7:00 and 9:00 P.M. in Auerbach Auditorium, University of Hartford Campus. There is no admission charge.

work with them (the administration) rather than against them".

In their first meeting of the year, September 25, the officers who were left from the previous year conducted nominations in a room filled mainly with freshmen, most of whom were not familiar with the other students, the setup of the Alliance, or the issues at hand. Had last year's officers completed their duties, the four top positions would have been voted on last spring.

Don Kingston, a fifth year student, suggested that the system of government be changed. After eliminating a president and the two vice presidents, the Alliance would consist of representatives who would work together instead of putting the responsibility on an officer. His mistake of not planning for a secretary-treasurer was the major factor in the failure of his motion to carry.

Due to the incompetence of last year's officers, \$760 in obligatory fees were left unspent and have been added to new funds of about \$800. The present Student Alliance now has approximately \$1500 with which to work.

the play suggests that violence breeds violence. It is the story of a virtuous man secretly wronged and his transition from virtue to vicious action. The play reflects the extreme states of virtue and vice.

The production will include many of the attitudes which are expressed in our world today; police brutality, bigotry, cruelty for its own sake and religious hypocrisy. "Antonio's Revenge" consists of violent and bloody action and should appeal to those who like their theater earthy and shocking.

The two leads in the presentation will be played by Jeffrey Weller, a Hartt College Music student, as Antonio, and Jon Heller, an Arts and Science Psychology major, as the evil Piero. The Weller-Heller team and a large cast will be supported by a jazz and rock combo with musical backgrounds and accompaniment to the songs which John Marston included in his original writing.

## Student Alliance Elects Leaders

by Wendy Ross

"A representative is only as good as the students behind him," stated Howard Gross when questioned about his newly acquired post of President of the Hartford Art School Student Alliance. Besides a president, the art students elected Kathy Lettle, Social vice-president, Bill Bottomley, Educational vice-president and re-elected Linda Burba secretary-treasurer.

Last Thursday two students from each of the five classes were chosen as representatives to the Alliance by fellow class-mates. Representatives in their fifth year re Kristine Zallinger and Steve Jarly. Fourth year representatives include Bob Gregson and Shiria Westbrook. Third year, Jane Docker, Jerry Powers and second year, Tracey Cameron and Von Hartung. Representing the largest class are freshmen John Silan and Wendy Ross.

Each of the representatives will work under either the Social or Educational vice president in planning activities for the art students.

When asked if he planned to work for any major changes within the Alliance, Gross replied that he would like to see it become more of a governing body than a social organization. Director Alan Tompkins, who approves the ways in which the Alliance's money is spent, has kept the organization weak. He makes most of the policies for the school and handles much of the responsibilities. It is hoped that, by working with Tompkins, the Student Alliance can function as a student government independent of the administration. To achieve this, Gross plans "to

## GRADUATE SCHOOL EXAMS

Seniors planning to apply for graduate study including law, business and the humanities should investigate all requirements. Among other things, many graduate schools now require scores from the Graduate Record Examinations.

Full details and forms needed are available in the Career Planning and Placement office or from Educational Testing Center, Princeton, New Jersey 08540.

Examination	Registration Closes	Test Date	Fee
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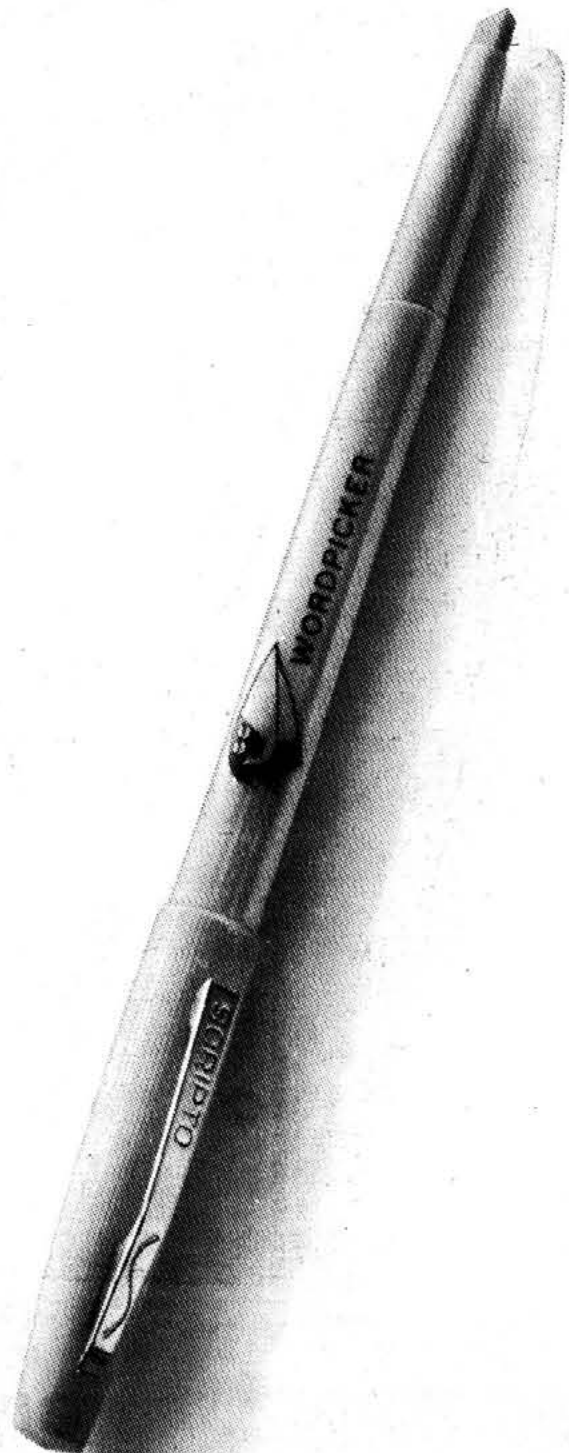


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## California Right-Wing Repression

Last week the Reagan Administration and the American Legion and newspapers of San Diego, were active in repressing the intellectual as well as the Black community.

In the San Diego area, comprised mostly of defense industry and Naval personnel, Post 106 of the Legion is leading a movement to fire Dr. Herbert Marcuse of San Diego University. Dr. Marcuse, aged seventy, is a renowned political philosopher who has been "Expounding unconventional notions of how society should be recast to produce more democracy". The San Diego Morning Union and The Evening Tribune have been running editorials with titles such

as "This is an Order!", demanding that Marcuse be fired. The Union charges that Marcuse intends to import German student leader Rudi Duschke to disrupt the University. The American Legion has raised twenty thousand dollars to give the University to buy up Marcuse's contract for the coming year. Marcuse has also been harassed by the discontinuation of his phone service and received a death threat signed by the Ku Klux Klan.

The Reagan Administration en-

gaged in more official repression last week when Eldridge Cleaver, author and Defense Minister of the Black Panthers, was ordered back to prison for violating parole. Cleaver was released from custody earlier when a lower court ruled that he was being held prisoner because of his extremist political views. Last week the California Court of Appeals reversed that decision. Cleaver is free for only sixty more days. Last month, an Oakland court sentenced Black Panther leader Huey P. Newton to two to fifteen years in prison.

Cleaver is the Presidential candidate of the Peace and Freedom Party, which is on the ballot in New York and California. He was also scheduled to give a series of lectures at Berkeley University. Max Rafferty, President of the California Board of Education, and Governor Reagan forced Berkeley to cancel Cleaver's lecture series. Rafferty is running for senate this year on the platform of firm "law and order".

Students at Berkeley are disappointed that Cleaver's credited experimental sociology course, "Dehumanization and Regeneration in the Social Order", has been dropped from their curriculum. Charles Palmer, president of the

Berkeley Associated Students, said that the "Breadth and depth of anger of the students exceeds anything I've seen in my five years on this campus." The student senate voted to have Cleaver's course continued off campus. Court Action is being considered to return the credited course to the one hundred students who had planned to take it. Charles Hitch, the University president, said that the issue could "destroy the University."

The Berkeley Regents are acting on what they call state-wide concern that Cleaver's course would be used "as a vehicle for Mr. Cleaver, rather than an academic experience." Cleaver sees it as another indication of the racist, repressive policies of the Reagan Administration. Reagan said Cleaver would not be allowed to lecture "because he is no more qualified to speak than Attila the Hun".

These actions followed dismissal of two Oakland policemen who had fired repeatedly into the Black Panther Headquarters. While the extreme right-wing Californians seem to become more and more powerful and repressive, the Panthers are staying cool.

## The Rally According To UPI

In order to avoid charges of ideological bias in the UH News, we have refrained from having the staff reporter assigned to cover the Nixon rally in Hartford last Friday write a story. Instead, we will reprint a composite of United Press International's (UPI) wire service releases dated October 4.

The UPI said:

"For the first time in his current election bid, Richard Nixon found heckling students and empty seats in Hartford, both of which have been the twin bug-a-boos of Hubert Humphrey's campaign.

"Exuberant after a highly successful four day swing through the south, Nixon had the unaccustomed experience of being hooted and jeered by students as he began speaking at the rally in the State Armory in Hartford.

"Hundreds of seats in the armory -- which can accommodate about five thousand persons -- were empty. Republican officials

indicated to newsmen they had left the seats empty rather than grant admission to the chanting students outside.

"Police Chief John Kerrigan estimated there were five thousand demonstrators outside the building, most of them from the University of Hartford and Yale University.

"A Trinity College student... said, 'The police were letting people in selectively'.

"As Nixon began speaking, he was heckled for the first time in his campaign by students at the rear of the armory. Outside, others carried placards and chanted. One of the signs read, 'Fat Mad Dick, Too Long Have You Tricked.'

"Hartford Fire Chief Ralph Marrone has his own way of estimating crowds.

"Asked to estimate the number of persons listening to Richard Nixon at the Hartford State Armory, the chief said, 'It's a capacity crowd.' When the reporter pointed to hundreds of empty seats

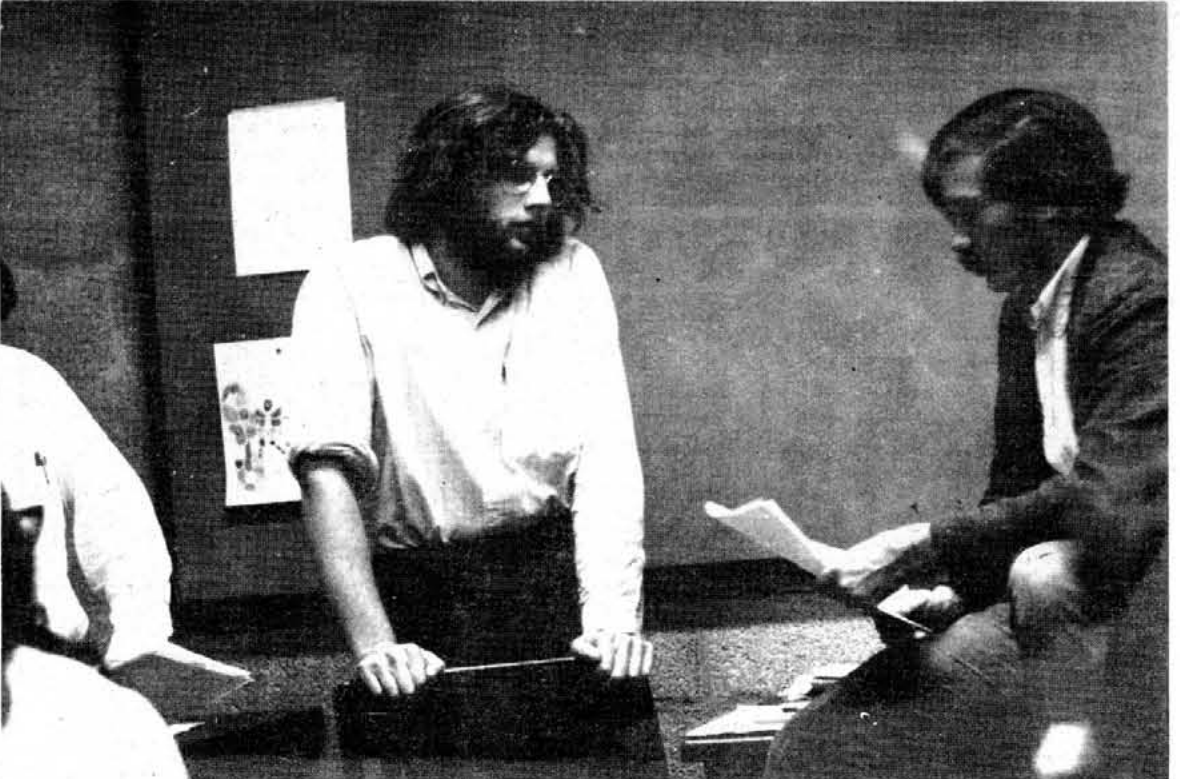
and asked 'What's a capacity crowd?', the chief replied, 'This is.'

"Reporter Margaret McGovern said there were people clustering around the exits and some were trying to find ways to leave the building through the basement. "Fire Chief Ralph Marrone of the Hartford Fire Department said people were not being allowed to leave the building until after the candidate finished speaking.

"Patrolman Robert Hawkins told one UPI reporter trying to leave, 'We can't let you out because there are people outside who want to come in. If we open this door, we won't ever get it shut again.'

"It was the worst heckling Nixon received during the campaign. He talked fast, and cut his speech ten minutes short. Repeatedly during the talk, hecklers broke out with chants of 'No, No, No, No.'

"Nixon told his audience the nation needs a Republican president as 'dollar insurance' to protect purchasing power against further inroads by inflation."



Marty Cherniak from Yale and Jack Hardy plan demonstration

### BULLETIN

SFA ELECTIONS WILL BE POSTPONED FOR TWO WEEKS.

NO PETITIONS HAVE BEEN RECEIVED FROM THE SENIOR CLASS OF ARTS AND SCIENCES, NOR FROM THE FRESHMAN CLASSES OF BUSINESS OR MUSIC. ALSO, QUESTIONS AND PROBLEMS OF ELGIBILITY HAVE OCCURRED IN THE ART SCHOOL.

ALL PETITIONS MUST BE SUBMITTED TO THE SFA OFFICE BY 10:00 P.M. Monday, October 14. All candidates must attend a special meeting to explain election rules in the SFA office on Thursday October 17. And new elections will take place on Tuesday and Wednesday October 21-23.



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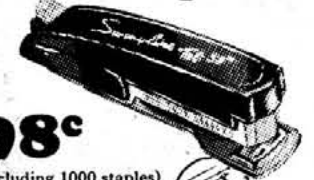


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Sgt. "just fades away"

President Johnson. Both men agreed with me that the Band should be broken up and that Julie Nixon has bad taste."

As I trudged out of the Sgt.'s office, I could hear him softly practicing "There's A Rainbow 'Round My Shoulder" on his golden electric kazoo. I gazed out the window behind the Sgt. and saw the sun slowly setting. It seemed odd that the man's dream also was setting. It seemed good that the man would give up so much for his country. Suddenly, the Sgt. stuck his head out the office doorway and, quickly realizing that the door was closed, painfully withdrew it. Defiantly, he screamed out a battlecry of hope for his band, "If you think this band is dead, just wait until you hear the next one!"

In the Freshman Week Edition of the UH NEWS, there appeared a phone number for the Planned Parenthood League of Greater Hartford. It has been brought to our attention that this number was incorrect as published. The correct number is 522-6201.

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## Sun Sets On Spencer Empire

by Mark Sabu Persky

Think of Nathan Hale relinquishing his life for the country's good. Think of Lyndon Johnson relinquishing his office for the country's good. Think of Hubert Humphrey relinquishing his principles for the administration's good. These sacrifices pale before the ultimate sacrifice of UH's answer to what's for dessert, Sgt. Spencer. According to an unconfirmed source, the Lonely Kazoo Band will soon face disbandment. Ever suspicious of unconfirmed sources, I investigated and discovered that the source actually had been Bar Mitzvahed. Relieved, I immediately spoke to Sgt. Spencer, who was cleverly disguised as Sgt. Spencer.

The Sgt. looked saddened as he stood stiffly at half-mast. His words ripped my heart apart: "I regret to announce that the Lonely Kazoo Band will be disbanded since I do not wish to undermine America's position at the Paris peace talks. I have duly informed the Chief Executive and, after telling Mr. Hoover, next called

## TKE Selects New Queen



T.K.E. Selects New Queen

The brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon proudly announce the selection of Miss Debbie Joyce as Miss T.K.E. 1968. Miss Joyce shown here with President Frank McNally and Queen Committee Chairman Peter Rex, is a blue-eyed Sophomore from Ridgewood, N.J.



# Hawks Lose Disputed Game To Assumption

by Nick Mitsos-Sports Editor

The University of Hartford football team lost a heart-breaker at the hands of Assumption College on Saturday, 14-13. The game was played at Assumption Prep field in Worcester, Massachusetts before 250 diehard Hartford fans. Though Assumption scored first, for a 6-0 lead, the Hawks led 13-6 for most of the contest. With six minutes left the Greyhounds scored a touchdown on a broken play which made the score 13-12. Assumption attempted a 2 point conversion on an end sweep which was stopped cold on the 2 inch line by safety John DiPrato. However, the home team was given a new life as Hartford was offside. The Greyhounds handed off to their fullback who was apparently (to everyone including the line referee) stopped cold short of the conversion. After some heated discussion the referees ruled the try "good" and

Assumption held the Hawks for a 14-13 win.

Outstanding defensive play was evident throughout the game. Mark Greenberg had 15 tackles, Paul Britto intercepted a pass and had 14 tackles. Nick Guidice was putting constant pressure on Assumption quarterback Bob Karan. Peter Fritsch again excelled for the Hawks as he scored two touchdowns bringing his total for the season to five.

Although our prediction for a 6 point Hartford win was slightly off, it should be noted that Assumption College was rated number 16 in National Football Club ratings. So don't get down on our Hawks, as by all rights a bad call beat them. Friday night we host New York's Pace College at Dillon Stadium. Pace has a new ball club this year and after the loss to Assumption I think we can safely count on our boys to be way up for this game. Hartford should win by two touchdowns.

# Colby Booters Down UH

by Nick Mitsos-sports editor

Colby College defeated the University of Hartford soccer team this past weekend by a score of 3-1. The Hawks only score came in the third quarter on a goal by Captain Tom Hurd. The U of H booters played well throughout the game especially on defense. With regular goalie Bill Slivinski out because of injuries, halfback Mike

Yavener switched to goalie and played a fine game. The deciding goal by Colby's Frank Opertaku came in the third quarter. Although the Hawks are winless this year they have been showing a stingy defense which has been improving with each contest.

In the next game Hartford meets Bates College away in Maine on October 9.

# Intramural Review

### TKE vs. PSK

The TKE machine rolled to an impressive 28-0 victory over PSK. A 72 yard gallop by Peter Rex started the TKE onslaught. The Fred McDonald, Frank McNally tandem clicked all day as they connected for 2 T.D.'s and 2 extra points. The final TKE score came on a 9 yard run by Mike Yavener.

### Theta Chi vs. SAM

Theta Chi after a shaky first half regrouped and went on to win 12-0 over SAM. Marty Danaher threw for two T.D.'s, one to F. J. Schwartz and the other to Pavia.

### ZBT vs. Lambda Phi Alpha

ZBT and Lambda Phi played to a scoreless tie. Neither team was able to generate an offensive threat as defense was the name of the game.

### Pi Lambda Phi vs. TEP

A determined PiLam team defeated a favored TEP team 6-0. A see-saw game was finally broken up by Pi Lam's Don Bighinatti who intercepted a TEP pass and raced 30 yards for the game's only score.

### Independent League -

Howood House vs. 636 Prospect

Led by accurate passing early in the game, and good ball control, 636 looked like a runaway in the first half, but penalties and a tough Howood defense in the second half led by Jeremiah Griffin kept the final score 0-0.

### Thursday - Field #1

11:20 - Theta Chi vs. TKE

12:00 - Pi Lambda Phi vs. ZBT

### Field #2

PSK vs. Lambda

SAM vs. TEP

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There will be a meeting of all interested candidates for Cross Country Track on Tuesday, Oct. 15, at 12:00 in Room D of the Campus Center.

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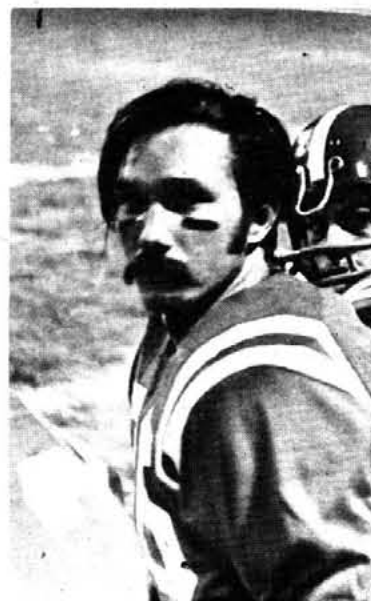


Where's the Turkey

# Physical Freaks Of The Week



Paul Britto  
Football Club  
Player of the Week



Splinter Bottom  
Bench warmer of the Week



Pete Rex  
Intramural Player of the Week