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- No Other Choice -

"We dare not forget today that we are the heirs of that first revolution. Let the word go forth from this time and place, that the torch has been passed to a new generation of Americans." John F. Kennedy January 20, 1961

Hubert Humphrey will be in Hartford this Friday, running close (or far) at the heels of recent visitor Richard Nixon. The U.H. News is faced with the following alternatives: 1) Demonstrate against Humphrey, (which would help Nixon) 2) Remain apathetic, (which would keep Nixon in the lead) or 3) Support Humphrey as our only alternative to the Nixon-Wallace "Law and Order" block. We dislike having to choose the "lesser of two evils" but perhaps, at this time, making a choice is more important than complaining.

We believe that, for the past four years, Humphrey has been, "... riding the back of the tiger" in order to get in line for the Presidency. He is now inside the tiger and cannot get out. Johnson has a financial rope around his neck with an execution date of Nov. 5. Johnson is trying to get Nixon elected, knowing that Nixon would follow his policies.

Humphrey is really the same liberal who, in 1948, supported a pro-Civil Rights platform at the Democratic Convention, and was booed and walked out on by Strom Thurmond, (Spiro Agnew's maker) and his Dixiecrats. Humphrey, in 1964, came out strongly against the Vietnamese War; and worked to break the filibuster against the Civil Rights Act of the same year. Nixon, on the other hand, supported Goldwater, who voted against the act and supported Vietnamese War policies. Humphrey supported Adlai Stevenson in 1952 and 1956. Richard Nixon was on the Eisenhower ticket both of these years. Nixon was involved in the Joe McCarthy era, accusing Alger Hiss of the State Department of being a Communist puppet. He also accused Adlai Stevenson "and his supporters" of being "pinkoes". Humphrey's voice was among the strongest campaigning for John Kennedy in 1960. Nixon was "The One" who ran against him.

We maintain Humphrey is the same man who: 1) As Mayor of Minneapolis was head of the Mayor's Council on Human Relations which reviewed problems on racial discrimination. 2) Has worked for, sponsored, or helped pass; Medicare legislation, the National Defense Education Act, Peace Corps, Nuclear Test Ban Treaty, Repeal of Taft-Hartley Act, Prejudice in Jobs, or Wages due to Age, Federal Aid to Education, Job Corps, Project Headstart, Department of Housing and Urban Development, Civil Rights Act, and Protecting the Right of Political Participation.

Nixon has either worked against, or, as Vice President, helped defeat; Medicare, Taft Hartley Repeal, Wage Protection, Aid to Education.

Wallace, we'll let speak for himself.....

We are now faced with four years of "Law and Order". This will do much to polarize the right and left wing factions of this country. Nixon and Wallace have brought the right wing out of the cold storage of apathy and into the hot fire of racism and war mongerism. What they are doing is treating the manifestations of the problems rather than the problems themselves; instead of solving problems in housing: keeping tighter control on rioting; instead of solving problems in education: limiting student freedom (or locking up all of the "Communist" teachers). The philosophy is one of "Politics of Fear". With Nixon or Wallace we will face four years of rioting and bloodshed from students and Blacks. We will face a police state. We may even face a military state. MARX SAID THE FINAL STATE OF CAPITALISM IS FASCISM.

Our political system was set up in a way that we could have a peaceful change of government every four years. This system has failed this year. This may be our last "peaceful" change of government. We feel that the only hope of keeping violence to a minimum is to dwell in relative political apathy for the next four years, to keep both right and left from overreacting. Perhaps in 1972, with the help of a national primary (among other things) we can once again have the choice of the people. Humphrey has been taking the stands: Nixon hasn't; Humphrey has been willing to debate: Nixon hasn't; there's a chance that Humphrey may break away from Johnson policies: Nixon won't.

We are tired of being against everyone, even though our conscience tells us we should. Because we feel that Humphrey is the sole remaining unifying force of America, WE HEREBY FULLY ENDORSE HUBERT HORATIO HUMPHREY FOR PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES.

The Staff of the UH NEWS; Liberated Press
Jack Hardy, editor



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Night of Sadness

The Mexican Establishment seems incapable of learning from the mistakes of those countries determined to preserve stability with no concern for justice. DeGaulle's savage reaction last spring to student protest of an archaic educational system brought France to the brink of revolution. In August, Daley's pig department clubbed the American Dream into unconsciousness if not death. Last week the government of Mexico repeated the mistakes of Paris and Chicago on a brutal scale.

The students and faculty of Mexico City's universities have been demanding that articles of Mexico's Constitution, which prohibit anyone from opposing government policy, be abolished. After occupying the campus of the University of Mexico City for two months, riot troops finally withdrew. The students, teachers and citizens of the university community held a peaceful victory rally and were about to disband when 1,000 soldiers charged the crowd.

The student leader appealed for calm and asked everyone to go home. The troops, bayonets fixed, surrounded the crowd and moved in. The police were incredibly brutal. The people, trapped in a plaza, were savagely beaten. A 60 year old woman was bayoneted in the back; a thirteen year old boy was killed when he was bayoneted in the head. In all, 68 citizens have been killed. When General Barragan, chief of the army, was asked to explain the murders, he said: "One of my men was assaulted by a student. My men were in no position, at this point, to take that kind of treatment."

The impoverished people in Mexico do not want to disrupt the Olympic Games. They simply want the government to grant them the human rights they fought for in the Revolution of 1917. This struggle is part of the battle for true democracy being waged throughout the world.

Dan Hazelton-City Editor

The Public Concept Of Law and Order?

Alright all you law and order fans-listen up. On Oct. 9, a federal court dismissed a civil-rights case against a former Hartford policeman (applause). This policeman, Richard Liberty, was assigned to the North Side during the May 29-30 disturbances. He picked up Larry Shepard, 16, of 80 Boothbay St., on a breach of peace charge. Instead of taking him to the police station, however, he took the law into his own hands (oh no!) and admittedly hit Shepard in the mouth, and Shepard claims that he also kicked him. The other policeman in the patrol car not only verified that this action took place, but also verified Shepard's allegation that Liberty called him a "nigger" and "the scum of the earth." Liberty's lawyer said that Liberty's reason for striking Shepard was because Shepard called him an obscene name. The majority of the defense was based on the difficulty the policeman encounters during civil disorders and that Liberty had no intention of violating Shepard's civil rights.

A number of important points were brushed over rather lightly by the news-media, however, the jury at the trial; Shepard's "jury of peers" were all white and what was a known anti-black policeman doing in an area where tempers were so high and nerves so taut? Also you who are so chauvinistic about "support your local police" etc., what would you do if you were black and a cop called you a nigger? As for me, I'd club the bastard.

Happily, the police chief, John J. Kerrigan, will not rescind the firing of Liberty but will let it remain as originally decided.

State Rep. Leonard G. Frazier, to whom Shepard first complained, is quoted by the Hartford Courant as saying, "How could a jury possibly exonerate Richard Liberty? It is a travesty of justice. Being involved from its inception, and after proving that he did in fact take the Shepard boy in the rear of a building on North Front Street and punched him, I find it a travesty."

"He was identified in a police line up by Shepard. The mere fact that the Police Department fired him from the force is self-evident of his guilt."

"I would like to know why weren't any black people serving on the jury. If this happened in the South I could understand it." It would appear that although Frazier and Kerrigan are well aware of the situation, the public doesn't give a damn. All I can say to this public attitude in relation to upcoming election is—TO HELL WITH LAW AND ORDER: PEACE AND FREEDOM

ELRIDGE CLEAVER
FOR
PRESIDENT

Gregory Oviatt-Managing Editor



Like Joe McCarthy? Nixon's the One!

Americans have always displayed a smug assurance about the continued existence of their democratic institutions. "It can't happen here" seemed a sufficient reply to the possibility of a dictatorship ever occurring in America. However, considering today's social unrest, the election of Richard Nixon increases the likelihood of an eventually fascist regime.

Nixon began his national political career by witch hunting "Communists" in the federal government. As a California Congressman in 1950, he stated: "Traitors in the high councils of our own government have made sure that the deck is stacked on the Soviet side of the diplomatic tables" (THE CRUCIAL DECADE by Eric F. Goldman, p. 135). During the 1952 Presidential campaign, Vice Presidential nominee Nixon declared: "I'm going to campaign up and down America until we drive the crooks and Communists and those that defend them out of Washington" (Goldman, p. 229). In the same campaign, Senator Joseph McCarthy, appearing with Nixon on television, called Adlai Stevenson "an out-and-out pro-Communist;" Nixon did not repudiate the slander (Goldman, p. 233).

Will Nixon culminate his career by witch hunting "Communists" in the Afro-American and student movements? His past record and present campaign indicate the hunt might resume. He continually decries "crime in the streets" and promises a national climate more conducive to law and order. If elected, he is indebted to the voters and will need to enforce a strong crackdown on "lawlessness." Ending poverty and social injustices—the real causes of crime—costs too much, takes too long, and lacks sensationalism. Nixon will resort to the easier tactic of jailing alleged Communist, subversive students and Afro-Americans. As in the earlier McCarthy era, fear of being labelled "left-winger" (or worse) will silence the protests of many Americans. Nixon, riding high on a white horse, will have saved the nation from a threat existing only in his mind.

Nixon is also indebted to Senator Strom Thurmond, the champion of Southern conservatism. The Senator's support clinched the Nixon victory at Miami; but, that support had a price. Nixon will pay the price by weakening or ending the war on poverty; ignoring civil rights demands; and, consequently, allowing the ghetto conditions to worsen. Also, he will fill the possible three or four Supreme Court vacancies with conservatives approved by Thurmond. The Court's former liberal, civil liberty-minded record will succumb to decisions which place law and order above freedom and justice. Finally, he will continue the War either at the same or a higher level.

The result of harassments, continued poverty, suppressed civil liberties, and perpetuated war will be a reaction of demonstrations and protests by students and Afro-Americans. The Administration and local authorities will overreact with more accusations of subversion and more jailings. In turn, the protestors will overreact and a vicious cycle will have begun. The end result will be violence by both sides and complete national chaos. Either Nixon or another self-proclaimed saviour will promise an angry, bewildered America an end to disorder. All "anarchists" and all those suspected of supporting them will face jail sentences. Law and order will reign supreme; but, freedom, justice, and social progress will be sacrificed.

Mark Persky, Assnt. Editor



Sue Wilner: Grassroots Girl

The UH News proudly supports a policy of continual change. In conjunction with the policy, the Liberated Press announces its fourth homecoming queen candidate within a week. We have sponsored Charlotte Yale, the last word in Americanism; Jim Diamond, the last word; dimple-cheeked Bob Brody; and our present nominee, the inscrutable Sue Wilner, the head candidate on campus.

It has come to the attention of the staff that while Greeks are fittingly represented by Greeks, independents fittingly are represented by nobody, and the Administration fittingly represented by WWUH, the heads and freaks on campus have no representative to run for homecoming queen. We on the staff are not strong supporters of democracy for nothing—although at times it certainly seems that way—and we resent any lack of deserved representation. We therefore champion the high cause of all heads and freaks and support the candidacy of Sue Wilner, grassroots girl.

CORRECT CUISINE TIP

While dining, always serve red Ripple with hamburgers and white Ripple with Fish and Chips.

the girls and boys that make the noise	
hardy	skinner
persky	hazelton
oviatt	yale
kowalski	dorin
ross	tooley
reid	mitsos
feld	brody
greenberg	owen
weltzner	hartford
zanzal	clement
waite	johnson
o.b.	o'donohue
berinski	sampliner
sugarman	coleman
cunningham	fyler
ben	wipo

Ewart Skinner Elected President of C.B.S.

by Pamela Reid

Ewart C. Skinner, a sophomore in the College of Basic Studies, was elected President of the Student Association on October 11, 1968. The Vice President is Gary Galluzzo, Treasurer, Mark Epstein, and Denise Green is Secretary. There are eight freshmen representatives, and eight sophomore representatives. The two Student Faculty Association representatives are Louis Magnano and Felix Irizarry. An interview with the newly elected president resulted in these remarks:

Q. What is the College of Basic Studies?

A. Disciplinary two year liberal arts program, affiliated with the University of Hartford.

Q. Where is it located?

A. 44 Niles St.

Q. How many people attend?

A. About two hundred.

Q. How much influence do you have?

A. Enough, I believe, to assist in making C.B.S. a well constructed and viable educational program. It's very important, because C.B.S. is a new affiliation to the University, and there have been lots of disagreement with the establishment of such a program.

Q. What do you mean by "disagreement"?

A. I wrote a few articles in the newspaper. If anyone is apathetic enough not to investigate -- This interview is not intended to be another article for the C.B.S. If students are not taking the time to be involved and to inquire about

this important aspect of the University, I am not going to use all my time as an unheard town crier.

Q. What are your plans now that you are president?

A. My purpose is channeled into a priority, which is to deal with my organization, C.B.S., for its own interest, even if it means pulling out of the S.F.A., and all university organizations, and constructing a vigorous, autonomous program on Niles St. On the other hand, if I find the abbey of the University willing to work and encourage mutual development with C.B.S., then I will do all in my power to effect unity between the schools.

Q. Do you feel at the present there is no unity between the schools?

A. I know there is no unity between the schools.

Q. Why do you feel this way?

A. I'm not going to discuss it, because apathy is becoming a cliché. It's time to work and if we can't do it with the University, we'll do it alone. But I want to say that I have a responsive and intelligent group of people working with me, including Poullette Wallen and Ruth Caplan. Poullette has been quite active and productive. She has been an asset to C.B.S., and will also be effective in government.

To this reporter, Ewart Skinner seems to be a dynamic and progressive leader who can supply a much needed burst of enthusiasm and give direction to the student body.

Seagull at Hartford Stage

Hartford Stage Company begins its 68-69 season with "The Seagull" by Chekhov. The play is done warmly and with a richness that embodies the statement of the play.

The set done by Wolfgang Roth is for the most part well done. The octagonal stage is surrounded by an octagonal translucent curtain. (scrim) When scenes are begun and lit from within the curtain, the effect is one of seeing a rich painting come to life. This velvety effect is especially evident in the opening garden scene

and when the curtain is raised the garden blooms to life with trees, trees, trees. Peter Hunt's lighting supports, adds to, and magnifies the effect magnificently as do Caley Summers costumes. The combined set lights and costumes, create a distributed focus which is supportive of Chekhov's statement. The inset screen in the back wall, with its rear projected images doesn't work. It serves to be mildly irritating at first and moves to intrusively offensive as the play climaxes.

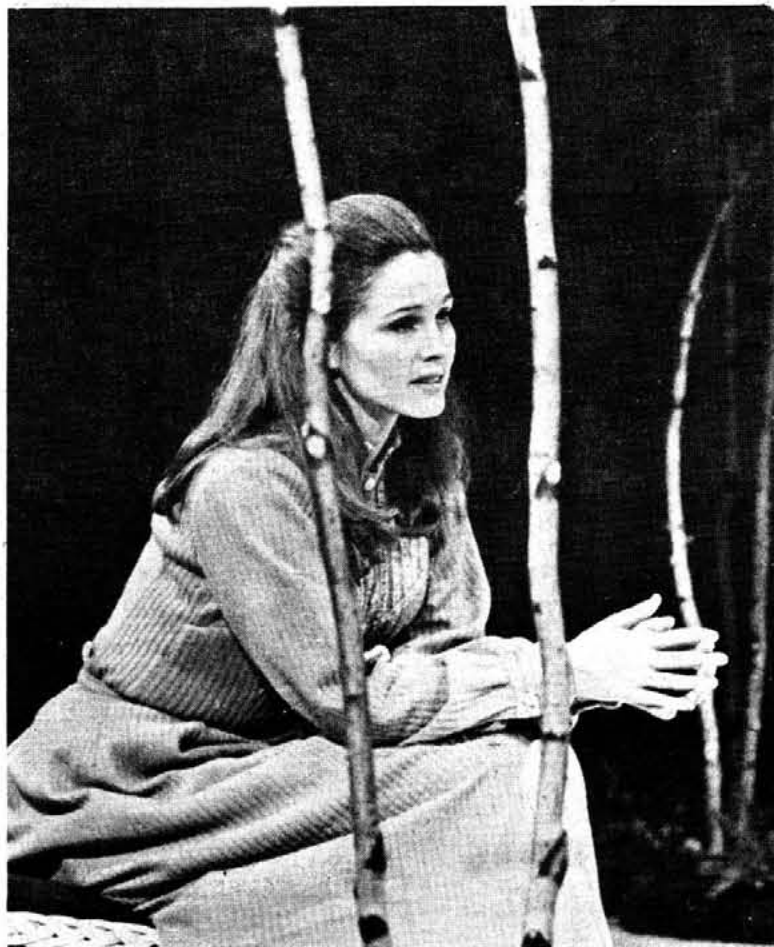
In the garden Konstantin played by Anthony Heald presents his play. The play is the spiritual child born of the union of playwright and actress. Nina the prospective actress is played by Louise Shaffer. Konstantin the young idealist seeks the best of both worlds. He woos his mother and Nina and losses both. Mr. Heald does a fine job. He creates for us many youthful and forceful moments. Miss Shaffer is a warm beautiful and sensitive Nina but doesn't come into full focus until the last scene and there she does a superb job.

Anne Meacham does Arkadina with strength. Arkadina is a woman who doesn't know how to love her son yet must love an image of her son in Trigorin. Trigorin is ably done by Henry Thomas. Arkadina is ageless, she won't grow old, she can't grow old, she doesn't know how. Miss Meacham's tragic comic Arkadina if a bit overdone at times is most enjoyable. Mr. Thomas is well known to Stage Company audiences and is appearing in this his twenty-fifth role. Mr. Thomas brings life to even simple bits of action. His Trigorin is skillfully done and imbued with that special Thomas style. We welcome his return.

Other members of the cast contributed adequately to the mosaic of the play. Ed Preble as Borin contributed the wisdom and humanness which his role demanded. He creates a warm old man who knows of the life struggles around him -- he endures and endears us to him.

Mr. Paul Weidner had done a commendable job directing this production. He has captured and interpreted the play with much of what the author intended. Congratulations and we look forward to coming Stage Company productions.

by S. JOSEPH INFANTINO



Dean Starr Sets Up Advisory

"This year, in order to establish better communications, as well as to have a better understanding with the students in the School of Education, I am establishing a Dean's Student Advisory Council.

"I would be most pleased if you would consent to serve as a member of this Council.

"The Council will be advisory in nature, and, I hope, will become involved in ways of strengthening, improving and vitalizing the School of Education."

This letter, dated September 30, was sent to several Education students, signed by Dean Starr of the Education School.

It resulted in the establishment of a Student Committee on Undergraduate Education (SCUE). It is designed to be a curriculum committee, and its president will be invited to all faculty meetings. The organization has the full approval of the faculty, and, it is hoped, will meet with great success. It is a new concept in get-

ting students involved in their own education, which might profitably be organized in other schools as well.

The members of the committee are: Dick Pronovast, Debby Rice, Jane Chasin, Pat Madden, Janie Weirnerman, Richard Charette, Margie Kaufman, L. Elthea Barclay, Sue Gabianelli, Gunnel Ragono, Ron Lucas, Jan MacQuarrie, Jeannette Walker, and Stephen Ozga.

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Place: Bushnell Memorial

Time: 8:30 p.m.

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by mail, or at your favorite
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Shadow School Planned

by Dan Hazelton

The basic difference between the classic educational system of the Greeks and the contemporary college experience is that we are restricted to a set curriculum. The Greeks were able to learn from a close, personal relationship and exchange of ideas with their teachers. Because of the tremendous size and de-personalization of most modern universities, the student must now learn how to make a living rather than how to live.

A shadow school is being organized on our campus by the revitalized. The shadow school offers students the opportunity to learn through extensive discussion and in loosely structured seminars. Students and faculty members will lead this study of

jointly selected materials.

This Thursday at 11:15 a.m., Lynx will have its first meeting to consider what courses will be included. Bring suggestions of what you want to study. Decisions will be made on the basis of student interest. "If you don't know, learn. If you know, teach."

**SMOKEY ROBINSON
& THE MIRACLES
HOMECOMING '68'
TICKETS
ON SALE
NOW!!!**

Parents Day

The third annual Parents' Day program at the University of Hartford will take place Saturday, Oct. 19.

Plans for the program have been made by the Steering Committee of the UofH Parents Association. Mr. and Mrs. William N. Seery are co-chairmen.

The all-day event will begin at 9 a.m. with a coffee hour in Holcomb Commons at the Gengras Campus Center. Parents will register and receive a printed program.

At 10 a.m., Dr. David D. Komisar, dean of faculties, will welcome the visitors at a brief program in the Bliss Music Room at the Alfred C. Fuller Music Center. A progress report on the parents' organization will be made by Mr. Seery.

Luncheon will be served from 11:45 a.m. to 1:45 p.m. in Holcomb Commons.

From noon until 4 p.m., visitors may elect to tour campus facilities. Bus service will be available from 1 to 4 p.m., from the Gengras Center.

At the same time, two special cultural events have been scheduled. At 2 p.m., there will be a musical program in Millard Auditorium. The program has been arranged by Dr. Moshe Paronov, vice chancellor for the performing arts.

At 2:45 p.m., there will be a drama presentation in Auerbach Auditorium, which adjoins University Hall. Prof. John Balmer, chairman, Department of Speech and Drama, will be in charge.

At 3:30 p.m., Alan Tompkins, director of the Hartford Art School and vice chancellor for the visual arts, will give a talk in the Jos-

eloff Gallery at Hartford Art School.

At 4:15 p.m., a chancellor's reception for UofH parents will be held at the Gengras Center.

That evening at 8 p.m., the Hartford Turkeys, as represented by the UofH Football Club will engage St. Francis College, of Brooklyn, N.Y., at Dillon Stadium in a home gridiron game. General admission is \$1.50 at the gate. Children under 12 will be admitted for 50 cents. There is NO charge for any child under 12 accompanied by a parent.

Homecoming

HOMECOMING 68 T minus 16 and counting, Homecoming Weekend is coming up fast. A schedule of the weekend's events is as follows:

Thursday, October 31: Homecoming '68 Kickoff Rally, 11:30 P.M., Gengras Campus Center
Friday, November 1: Football Game 8 p.m., Hawks vs. Fairfield Coffeehouse, Campus Center 9 p.m. and 1 a.m.; Victory Dance - Gengras Campus center 9 to 1 Admission Free

Saturday, November 2: 11 a.m. University of Hartford Homecoming Parade; 2 p.m. - Soccer Game, Hawks vs. Lowell Tech.

Saturday Evening - UofH 1968 Coronation Ball, 9 to 1 a.m., Physical Ed. Bldg. Al Jarvis Orchestra, Gengras Campus Center Dance 9 to 1 a.m. Al Jarvis Orchestra Plus Coffeehouse 9 and 11, and 1 a.m., Jazz Coffeehouse 9 and 12
Featuring Elliott Dixon Quintet Sunday, November 3: Smokey Robinson and the Miracles in Con-

cert 4 p.m., Physical Education Center

TICKET SALES

Procedures for tickets sales for Homecoming '68 are as follows:

CONCERT:

Smokey Robinson and the Miracles - Tickets are on sale October 14-25 at \$2.00 per ticket for all University of Hartford students. Tickets will be sold at \$2.00 for a limited time only, buy your tickets early. Tickets will be sold at the original price of \$3.00 October 26 to November 3. Tickets will be sold 3:30 - 7 p.m. Monday through Friday at the information desk in the Gengras Campus Center.

CORONATION BALL

This year like last the Coronation Ball will be held in two locations. The Gengras Campus Center and the Physical Education Center. Tickets for both locations will go on sale Monday, October 21 at a first come first serve basis. Tickets for the Campus Center include Coronation Ball in Holcomb Commons, Coffee House, 9, 11 and 1 in the Faculty Dining Room, plus EASY, LISTENING with the Elliot Dixon Quintet in Rooms, E.F.G.&H. of the Gengras Campus Center.

All students are urged to make their plans and buy their tickets early. As usual the Homecoming Committee expects tickets to go quickly. Tickets will be sold Monday through Friday from 11 to 1 in the Publicity Room, Rooms 107 Gengras Campus Center.

QUEEN CONTEST

University of Hartford will take place next week, October 21-25. All candidates will be announced this week and voting for the 5

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Letters To The Editor

Sirs,

There seems to be an illogical element in the position of some of our student leaders. Shouldn't the president of the STUDENT Faculty Association be a student? Shouldn't the editor of the newspaper be interested enough to proof read the paper -- how else could "splinter-bottom" slip in--? Shouldn't he, supposedly a leader in student thought, be intellectually turned on? At least to the extent that he is able to stay awake in class? (and a class more worthy of attention than one of Mr. Drouilhet's fifty minute orgasms is hard to find). If the attendance and participation of these two leaders is representative of the entire newspaper staff and student government body, I hesitate to take these organizations seriously. Aside from the question of intellectual competency, how can these people be the voice of the students if they do not participate in some of the major activities of the students -- attending class, completing assignments, and "getting involved" in class discussion? Perhaps it is true that idleness is a necessary prerequisite for creativity, and perhaps these people have spent their time in creative contemplation. What have they produced? Mr. Holden has given us a condemnation of the radio station laden with bias and untruth. The bias we can forgive, but as S.F.A. president he should know the facts, as a writer he should have the integrity to find out and repeat the truth.

Mr. Hardy has given us some undefined challenges to grow up, to revolt, and not to die. One editorial was specific. It was a rehash of a previously printed demand for Humphrey's resignation as Vice President. Mr. Hardy's marvelous innovation was "What Humphrey needs is balls!"

Perhaps it would be beneficial for Mr. Hardy and Mr. Holden to harken to the slogan of a past issue of the UH News and attempt to do some learning.

Alice Therrieu

THE ONE ON THE RIGHT IS ON THE LEFT

Editor:

The 1968 political campaign has left most of us disgusted and completely disillusioned with the men this country has chosen to represent us and the entire political system.

Provided the country is not steeped in revolution, let's take a look through the crystal ball and see what 1972 might be like.

All the students now attending the U of H will be eligible to vote, and we hope all 18 year olds as well. When asked if he felt the voting age should be lowered to 18, Pat Paulsen said, "Sure I think the voting age should be lowered, after all people start thinking about 18 and stop somewhere around 30."

Let's hope there are more true leaders (not politicians) like McCarthy. I'm sure free-thinking youth was overjoyed to hear that McCarthy refuses to sell-out to the Humphrey forces. Recently he was asked if he would endorse Humphrey, he replied, "It wasn't acceptable a year ago, it's not acceptable now."

Let's hope Americans are given a choice in 1972. We want candidates chosen by the people, not by a few liver-spotted, decrepit political diehards. We don't want people to say, "Am I going to vote?" "Are you kidding? I wouldn't want to think that my vote put any of those three in."

If radical changes in this rioting political system aren't enacted, Chicago may look like a Sunday school meeting and the generation gap will become an unbreachable chasm.

The Pendulum had started to swing in the right (?) direction, but with McCarthy's defeat

in Chicago and the probable election of Richard Nixon the pendulum may swing to the right. If it does, we can look forward to more riots and unrest. The Negroes won't wait (and why should they?) the students won't wait and no concerned person can idly stand by!

America, the melting pot, is destined to become America, the seething cauldron. "Nothing can change the shape of things to come."

Cathy Talbert

An Open Letter to Darryl Baskin, Asst. Professor of Pol. Sci.

There is no need for a teacher to jump out of the lifeboat into the water with his students. Just what is the distinction between the "understanding and conventional wisdom" of the teacher and the "real insight" of the student? Serious questions about the nature of education are raised if the years of hard work you have spent earning your degrees have led to mere "conventional wisdom".

I disagree with you that the only people awake to the nation's problems are the "sometimes irresponsible young." On the contrary, history will record that the meaning of democracy was continuously illuminated by the Supreme Court. History will record that the moral ugliness of racism was combated by the presidents who sponsored Civil Rights legislation. History will record that implementing the imperative of peace never has been, and never will be as simple as it appears to those who don't have to make the decisions. History will record that some among our intelligentsia loved to make up meaningless phrases like "the human costs of bureaucratic warfare-wartime capitalism" -- phrases which do not help us add to our modest store of "conventional wisdom".

The occasional exceptions notwithstanding, it is generally true that teachers know more than students. They you publicly question this is an injustice both to your profession and to the institution that you serve.

Eric Nisula

FROM: Kevin Fahey, Chairman S.F.A. Food Committee

TO: All University Students

1. The present food service contractor has served the University for several years at the cafeteria in University Hall and Hudson Street. Prior to the opening of the Campus Center, the whole question was carefully surveyed and a new contract negotiated with them, which was believed to be a good one for the students and for the University which needs the money from the contract to pay the cost of operating the Campus Center, including the interest and amortization cost it must pay the federal government on the \$1,625,000 loan needed to finance the building construction.

2. There are two types of customers in the cafeteria, namely students living in the dormitories on campus who pay the University a fixed room and board charge which includes all meals at the cafeteria in the Campus Center and students, faculty and staff who use the cafeteria for meals, primarily at lunch time and dinner time. The arrangement for serving the dormitory students on campus has included the privilege of coming back to the serving area for seconds. Unfortunately, the misuse of this by some students who have gone through the line a second time and, in effect, gotten a second meal which they have given or sold to other students not on contract cost

the food service people the loss of a considerable amount of money last Spring and this condition was continuing in the first few weeks of this current term. Because self-policing by students has not worked out, the food service people proposed that the food serving and dining areas be divided in order to make it much more difficult for these losses to continue. Initially, the separation was made in the food service area only and following this, over 80% of the students in the dormitories signed and presented a petition asking that the separation of the food service area be discontinued.

3. In response to this petition by dormitory students, several meetings were held by a dormitory committee, consisting of the presidents of the several houses on campus, Messrs. Dwight, Adley and Pilkonis, for the Administration, and representatives of the food service. The food service people were asked to see if they could come up with a proposed solution and the dormitory student representatives were asked to discuss the problem with their fellow students in the dormitories. The food service people offered a solution which included the elimination of second servings, but instead making available larger helpings initially for those who wished them, together with a larger choice as between the regular hot meals, hamburgers, salads, etc. In return, there would be no necessity for any separation in either the food service or dining areas. This proposed plan was taken back to the dormitories by the student committee and discussed there. Students in the dormitories indicated a heavy preference for not eliminating second helpings, as proposed, but instead separating the dining areas by use of a movable partition and eliminating the separation of the food service area. A considerable number of the students also wished to continue with the former basis of serving, i.e. no separation of the serving and dining areas, and including unlimited second servings, despite the problems which would still be unsolved. In response to the expressed opinion of the dormitory students, it was agreed to close the dividing partition in the dining area on a trial basis, although it was stated by Mr. Dwight that it might create problems with the feelings of non-dormitory students.

4. The separation of the dining area was tried and immediately a strong protest developed by non-dormitory students, including official action at the SFA cabinet that the interests of the non-dormitory students had not been considered. The trial separation of the dining area was then immediately canceled. The SFA cabinet immediately appointed a food committee consisting of four dormitory presidents and four non-dormitory students with Mr. Kevin Fahey as chairman.

5. In the meantime, the food service company, acting under provision of the contract, gave the University 60 days notice that they wish to withdraw from the contract. One of the main reasons was that the food loss problems involved with giving away of seconds could not be solved. (They have indicated their willingness to carry on somewhat longer if a new contractor has not been obtained and installed by December 6, 1968).

6. At the first meeting of the new food committee, the problem was reviewed and discussed. Mr. Dwight stated that immediate steps have been taken to invite four leading food service companies to negotiate for a contract with us. Their offers, including the food loss problem, will be reviewed by the committee. Attempts will also be made to seek advice of consultants in this area.

7. The purpose of the committee is to assist in the selection of a food service plan that will best meet the divergent needs of our campus and to assist in the interviewing and selection of the food service company that can best meet these needs. In doing so, the

committee will take into consideration the needs of both the commuter and resident students as equally and fairly as possible.

8. If students wish to convey their thoughts to the SFA Food Service Committee, they may do so in writing to the Chairman or to any of the below members: James Smith, James Diamond, Sheldon Margolis, Gayle Kelly, Kenneth Lewis, Toni Onorato, Helene Weitzner, Kevin Fahey



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finalists will take place next week Mon-Fri from 11 to 1 p.m. in the lobby of the Gengras Campus Center. All students are urged to vote for the girl of their choice. The 5 finalists will be announced Monday, October 28.

PARADE & FLOAT CONTEST

The University of Hartford float contest is now in full swing. This year the floats have to be classified in two groups. One, University clubs and organizations - Engineering School, Phi Sigma Kappa, Phi Sigma Chi, Alpha Xi, Delta Phi Lambda Phi, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Tau Epsilon Phi. Two University of Hartford Dormitories. The dorms have been divided into three teams and spirit is exceptionally high.

HOME COMING '68 BUTTON CONTEST

As a special promotion of this year's Homecoming, the committee will be distributing special Homecoming '68 buttons and brochures. All buttons are consecutively numbered. Each day numbers will be selected at random, persons wearing these particular numbers, if found by the Homecoming Committee will win valuable prizes. Such as Smokey Robinson Albums, tickets to Sunday's concert and a date with Kevin Fahey, a date with Missy Murphy and many other exciting prizes.

The contest will begin Monday October 21 and continue through Homecoming. So wear your buttons, you may be a lucky winner.

Homecoming weekend at the University of Hartford has always been the top social event of the year. And this year promises to be no exception. Make your plans early. Remember t minus 16 and counting.

G.I. Sanctuary

Boston, Oct. 9 (LNS) -- Early Sunday, October 5, federal officers broke into Boston University's Marsh Chapel and took away AWOL Pfc. Ray Kroll. What the feds left, however, was a growing radical movement that may ultimately result in the seizure of the B.U. administration buildings.

A pamphlet published by the Marsh Community Committee to Write a Leaflet reflects the expansion of issues from the original question of issues from the original question of sanctuary:

Ray Kroll asked for our support in his fight against the military. We answered with a resounding Yes. This support, however sincere, remained only a symbolic gesture...we believe that it is our job to make it impossible for the government to wage these unjust wars. As a start we must end university complicity with the armed forces.

The leaflet's demand for immediate removal of ROTC from the campus and for a university position on the war in Vietnam were approved Tuesday by a group of more than 500, who also called for community control of Marsh Chapel. A Friday noon rally was chosen as the deadline for either university compliance with the demand or a mass seizure and occupation of the administration or the ROTC building. It is the Friday rally, many feel, that will determine the actual level of radicalization that has been developing since Kroll sought sanctuary in the chapel on October 1.

The extension of issues from the original concept of sanctuary was a slow and difficult process for members of what is now called the Marsh Chapel Community. At first, individual SDS members who tried to introduce questions such as university complicity with the military were hissed down by a crowd who complained that "SDS didn't care about Ray." But 11 SDS didn't love Ray, the Community's feelings bordered on adoration, and for a time, their analysis tended to center almost completely around the 18 year old soldier. The words of theology student Preston Price reveal the original focus of the demonstration:

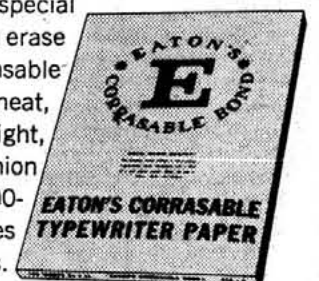
The issue is very simple. Ray Kroll does not want to kill or be killed. His government wants him to kill and risk being killed. Ray seeks sanctuary.

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However, as the days passed, and more and more protesters made the chapel their home, a strong sense of community began to develop. B.U. students discovered that for some reason it was nicer to sleep on stone floors in their own community than on the softer beds of University controlled dorms. Legal observers, a medical squad, door patrols, and a clean-up crew were organized to take care of the group's needs. The rest of the time was spent in endless discussion of confrontation tactics, listening to rock music, watching guerrilla theater, and sharing food. Student Congress even moved its meetings to the chapel to express its unity. A B.U. professor, John Clayton, described the experience:

We sang. My right hand rose in a peace sign, my left in a fist. We shared blankets or cokes or apples; I felt as if I'd come home; I also felt like saying Paradise is not enough in a world that isn't Paradise for most people.

Although it was then impossible to determine the feeling of the mass of demonstrators, some of the speakers at least came to share Clayton's concern that this sense of community was not enough and could not be isolated from society outside. Most people looked to the confrontation and its aftermath as a gauge of whether the majority was really engaged in more than granting Kroll sanctuary and symbolic support.

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The answer came quite suddenly when at 5:30 a.m., Sunday morning, sleeping protestors were awakened by a voice over a bullhorn that announced, "This is the FBI."

"Good morning, FBI," a speaker answered, as persons began to take their places around the altar and in the aisles to impede the feds' movement through the church. Although they were not using clubs, the agents removed demonstrators by picking them up and throwing them against pews or by simply stepping on them. Upon reaching the altar, the FBI discovered that Kroll wasn't there and made their way to the second floor where he slept. On the way, according to the B.U. student congress newspaper, agents smashed down a door leading to a control booth where WBUR and WTBU were taping the event. Once inside, they pulled the plug from the recorders and ripped up the tapes to prevent a record of what was happening.

Kroll was immediately carried out by 150 agents, followed by the band of demonstrators singing We Shall Overcome. Once he was taken away, the community lowered the flag to halfmast and returned to the church to analyze what should happen. After a report that the flag had been removed at the orders of the administration, the crowd returned to fly a second one and this time added the black flag of anarchy.

Black bunting also was hung from windows of the sanctuary and extended from the steps across the plaza and into the street. By this time, it was obvious that people were there for reasons other than granting sanctuary to one AWOL soldier. But as yet there was no catalyst to renew a sense of struggle.

It didn't take long, however, for that catalyst to appear. The University administration, which had played it cool throughout the week of sanctuary, apparently became alarmed when the movement didn't end with Kroll's removal. Thus, when the community returned to Marsh Chapel Monday night to continue evaluation of the week of protest, they found the building locked by order of the administration. The meeting was moved to Haydn Hall, where possible demands and goals were debated and money was raised so that the B.U. NEWS could give special coverage to the demonstrations. The community turned full attention to the University's role in the war effort.

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invigorated the movement at Marsh Chapel came from the far right. Tuesday, a group of 200 students marched to the Boston Commons to protest George Wallace's campaign speech. On their way back to the University, the group was joined by more and more sympathizers who eventually found themselves in the sanctuary. It was at this meeting, finally swelling to over 500 persons, that the Friday rally and the list of demands were ratified.

Through presenting these demands, the community has shown a growing sophistication in political awareness. Whether B.U. students are ready to occupy their administration building, though, will be the real test of whether the radicalization that went on in Marsh Chapel has had time to produce a real and active commitment to social struggle.

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UH News Briefs

Lecture Series

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This is a time of unrest and transition, of orderly demonstrations and civil disobedience, black power and white backlash, urban struggle and suburban sprawl, stubborn unemployment in the face of rising affluence, and growing discontent with the ability of existing political processes to resolve America's dilemma of a war in Vietnam and urban crisis at home.

Can our present political structures and parties meet the challenges of the decades ahead? What changes will be needed?

The three speakers in the Politics of Tomorrow Series address these questions from distinctive vantage points.

Senator Paul Douglas, Chairman of the National Commission on Urban Problems and veteran of 18 years in Congress, delivered his address, "Liberal Politics: What Does the Future Hold", on October 9.

Gus Tyler, Assistant President of ILGWU (International Ladies Garment Worker's Union), will speak on "Riots, Demonstrations and Strikes: The Politics of Violence". He will deliver his address on October 19.

Charles DeCarlo, Director of Automation Research for IBM, has titled his speech "Automation and Systems Analysis: Their Impact in Urban Affairs". It is to be delivered on October 23.

All lectures in this series will be delivered at the Hartford Insurance Group Auditorium on Wednesday evenings at 8:00 P.M. There is no admission charge. The Hartford Insurance Group Auditorium is on Cogswell, near Asylum Avenue.

CCC Speaker

The Community Citizenship Center will have as its guest speaker, Mr. David Holmes, Executive Director of the local anti-poverty agency, on October 17th at 4:30 p.m. in the Faculty Dining Room. President Sam Schley invites all interested staff, faculty, and students. A discussion period will follow Mr. Holmes' talk.

New Ad Rules

The Bulletin Boards in the Gengras Campus Center are there as a service to students, staff, faculty and organizations of the University of Hartford, and outside organizations who wish to advertise articles wanted & for sale; advertise services offered; and advertise coming events and attractions. The present state of these Bulletin Boards is such that none of these objectives can be easily and efficiently accomplished. Notices are haphazardly written on various kinds and shapes of paper. Notices are posted on top of previous ones (often current), unjustifiably covering their message. Notices are quick to be posted, but indefinitely left up resulting in articles being sold "5 times over" and a waste of valuable space. However, for the benefit of all concerned, a change has been implemented by the Program Office.

The following is a listing of rules and regulations, that are effective Oct. 16, 1968, regarding the use of Bulletin Boards in Gengras Campus Center.

1. All advertisements concerning articles wanted, for sale, and personal services offered are to be legibly written or typed on a 3' x 5' or 4' x 6' index card (no

larger) and should include date posted. It will be left posted for 2 weeks at which time if the owner deems it necessary, he should re-date it and it will be left up for another 2 weeks period, etc. Anything without a date will be removed immediately.

2. All organizations advertising events shall use a poster no larger than 14' x 22' (for Bulletin Boards).

3. No individual or organizations shall post their respective ads and posters on top of others already legitimately occupying the space.

4. One ad or poster per Bulletin Boards.

5. Wall space to be used Snack Bar - wall by exit; Campus Center lounge - east wall only. All ads & posters on other walls will be removed!

The above rules and regulations will make Gengras Campus Center Bulletin Boards more effective and more profitable to all. All ads and posters not adhering to them shall be immediately taken down. Ads taken down previous to Oct. 16, may be claimed in Gengras Campus Center, room 307D by Oct. 31, 1968. Remember, the happening you cover with your poster may flop just as yours may when it's covered over! Let's fight disorder with cooperation!

Eric & Errol

If you caught the last Coffee House, when Penn & Wheeler proved that a musical performance can be a personal experience, you won't want to miss the appearance of Eric & Errol at the next Coffee House on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, October 17, 18,

& 19. Eric, the blonde-haired, blue-eyed member of the act, though young, has an experience that goes back some ten years when he was one of the original Christy Minstrels. He plays the six and twelve string guitars.

Errol, dark-haired and dark-eyed, plays both piano and guitar, as well as collaborating with Eric on many of their songs. Their song-writing includes "Little Things, Magic Carpet, Nursery Rhymes and I Dream Moments."

Listen this week for their latest record, released on Buddha label; and make your weekend complete by seeing and hearing in person Eric & Errol at the Coffee House. Showtimes are Thursday, October 17, at 8:00 and 9:30 p.m.; Friday, October 18, at 9:00 and 10:30 p.m.; Saturday, October 19, at 7:00 p.m.; all in the Faculty Dining Room of the G.C.C. There will be a special show on Saturday, at 3:00 p.m. in the Snack Bar (North Cafe). Be there!

Presented by the Social Committee of the Activities Commission.

Berger Show

New York artist, Mark Berger opened a one man show on the U of H campus on Sunday. The show, a collection of paintings, drawings, and collages, will be on exhibit at the Joseloff Exhibition Gallery through October 25.

The show will include several of Berger's immense portraits, measuring four feet by eleven feet. The gallery is open Monday through Friday, 10 A.M. to 5 P.M., and Monday through Thursday evenings, 7 P.M. to 9 P.M.

Peruvian Art

Roberto Fung, noted Peruvian archeologist, will be guest lecturer at Hartford Art School, on

October 21 and 22. Students at the Art School and members of the community are invited to attend either lecture.

Mr. Fung will discuss in both Spanish and English. Chavin Art and its influences on other Peruvian cultures. Chavin is a small town in Peru, in which the temple and remains of this culture have been found. The Chavin period extended from 700 to 200 B.C.

An archeologist, museum consultant and lecturer, Mr. Fung will speak both evenings at 8 p.m. in the Joseloff Gallery - in Spanish on the 21st and in English on the 22nd.

Music & Talk

Last Thursday, October 10, the Hartt Symphony Orchestra, under the energetic conducting of Moshe Paranov, presented its first concert of the season to a standing room crowd in Millard Auditorium. The program this time was a particularly masculine one. The orchestra opened with a Bach Chorale, "Komm Susser Tod", arranged for orchestra by Stokowski. It was a stirringly noble piece with the melody interest in the 'cello section for the most part. Andrzej Anweiler played the difficult Khachaturian "Concerto for Piano and Orchestra" with great gusto and technical know-how.

After intermission, Nancy Brown, on trumpet, and Louise Brown, on oboe, tackled the beautiful solo passages of "Quiet City" by Copland. This is a piece that requires tremendous control because of its open and soft character. It was a great thrill to hear. The concert concluded with the "Symphonic Metamorphosis on Themes by Carl Maria Von Weber" by Paul Hindemith. It is a fantastic composition with heavy and exciting emphasis on the wood-

wind and percussion sections.

This was not a review of the concert, as you no doubt noticed. This was just to let you know that lots of exciting music is presented, free of charge, at Hartt, and if you weren't there, you really missed it!

The Hartt Trio and Hartt String Quartet open the winter chamber music festival Wednesday, October 23, at 8:30 P.M. with a concert in Millard Auditorium. They will perform Schubert's "String Quartet in A Minor, Op. 29", Brahms' "Trio in B Major, Op. 8", and Mozart's "Piano Quartet in E Flat Major".

Series and single admissions will be available at the door.

Hartt's "Musical Wednesday" lecture series continues with a talk on "Arts and Trivia" by Dr. Immanuel Willheim on October 16, and a panel discussion on "Arts and Big Business" on October 23. Programs are at 10:30 AM in Millard Auditorium foyer. Admission is \$3.00 per lecture.

Guitarist Richard Provost will be heard in his first recital since returning from master class studies in Spain with Andres Segovia, on Monday, October 28, at 8:30 PM in Millard Auditorium.

WWUH

With the addition of a Monday through Friday three hour morning show, radio station WWUH, operated by students of the University of Hartford, will now broadcast a total of 96 hours per week. The entire schedule (with the exception of Turkey Football Games) will be aired in stereo at 91.3 FM.

The show, from 6:00 - 9:00 A.M., consists of up-tempo music of the easy listening and light rock categories. News, weather, and sports reports will be inserted on a "Free (Continued on Page 8)

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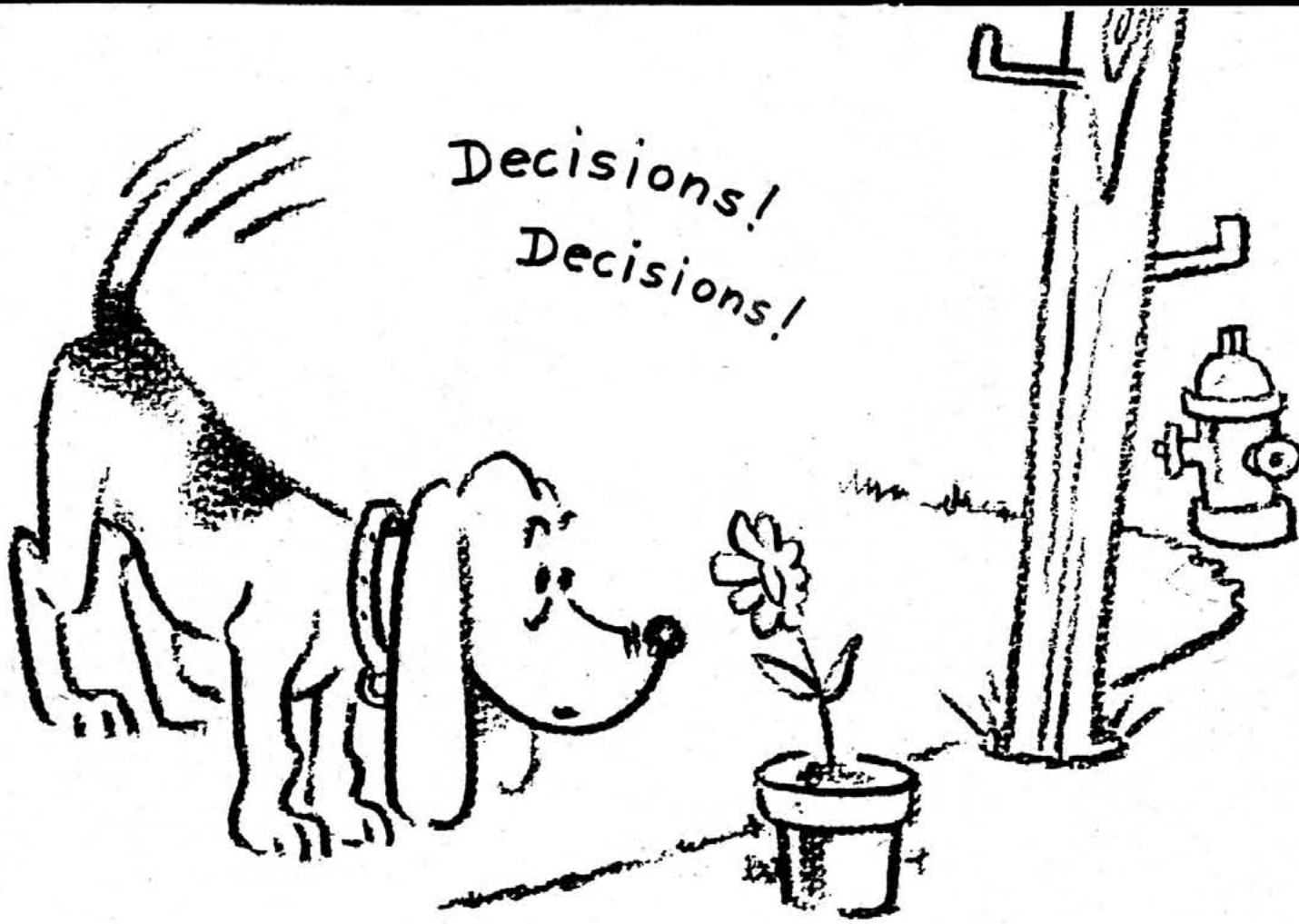
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5 Appointments

Three part-time speech clinicians have rejoined the Speech Clinic at the Special Services Center in the School of Education, University of Hartford, it has been announced by Dr. Irving S. Starr, dean of education. The speech clinicians, all from West Hartford, are Mrs. Sheila Cohen, Mrs. Joyce Freed and Mrs. Sally Friedman. Mrs. Cohen holds a Bachelor of Science degree from the University of Wisconsin. She pursued graduate studies in speech therapy at Northwestern University, was employed for two years as a speech therapist in Milwaukee County and served a year in the Hartford school system.

Mrs. Freed earned a Bachelor of Arts degree, with honors, at Brooklyn College, majoring in speech therapy. She did graduate work at Brooklyn College and Central Connecticut State College. She has worked as a speech therapist in the New York City and Hartford public schools. Mrs. Friedman took her major in clinical speech, receiving a Bachelor of Arts degree from Pennsylvania State University. She has worked with children with speech defects at Camp Jawanid, New York; Allentown (Pa.) General Hospital and Kings County Hospital, Brooklyn, N.Y. as a speech therapist. Mrs. Rosalie H. Smith, director of the Clinic, is an instructor in the Department of Speech and

Drama, School of Arts and Sciences. Also a West Hartford resident, she holds Bachelor of Arts and Master of Arts Degrees from Brooklyn College. She is certified in speech and hearing therapy in both New York and Connecticut, and holds certification in speech pathology from the American Speech and Hearing Association. Two appointments to the School of Business and Public Administration have been announced by Dr. David D. Komisar, dean of faculties. Dr. Richard S. Martin, an educator, economist and business consultant, has become associate professor of economics and chairman, Department of Economics and Finance. William M. Hulbert, also an economist and teacher, joins the department as assistant pro-

fessor of finance. Dr. Martin earned a Bachelor of Arts degree, with honors, at Harvard College as an economics major in 1950. In 1955 he received a Master of Science degree at Cornell University in the field of labor relations. In 1966, Prof. Martin was awarded a Doctor of Philosophy degree in economics at Cornell. On nomination of the Department of Economics, he was elected to Phi Kappa Phi, national honorary scholarship fraternity. Prof. William M. Hulbert, holds a Bachelor of Arts Degree in economics from the University of Massachusetts, 1958, and a Master of Arts degree in the same field from Syracuse University, 1960. He is currently taking his doctorate at Syracuse in finance, organization and management theory. Hulbert held a scholarship, 1958-59, as a student at the Maxwell Graduate School of Citizenship and Public Affairs, Syracuse University. He is a member of the American Finance Association and the American Economic Association.

Speech Clinic

The Speech Clinic at the Special Services Center in the School of Education, which serves both U of H students and the Greater Hartford community, has begun its fifth year this fall at University Hall on a full-time schedule, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. The Speech Clinic provides testing and speech therapy for such speech or voice problems as foreign accent, delayed speech, stuttering and lisping. Clinic director is Mrs. Rosalie H. Smith, an instructor in the Department of Speech and Drama, School of Arts and Sciences. Services of the Speech Clinic are available to both children and adults. For a speech evaluation test and for speech therapy sessions, phone Mrs. Smith at (Hartford) 236-5411, Ext. 236.

H.S. Jets Test

High school students are invited to take the 1969 JETS (Junior Engineering Technical Society) test at the University of Hartford, according to an announcement by Prof. Edward L. Friedman, School of Engineering. The 1969 National Engineering Aptitude Search is a nationally recognized test sponsored by the Junior Engineering Technical Society. The JETS test serves to determine engineering interest and aptitude. In addition, Prof. Friedman reports, the JETS test provides an acceptable college admissions standard, as well as career guidance. Students who took the JETS test in the past are urged to repeat the experience, in order to confirm progress made. The JETS test, in the developmental stage for six years, will be entirely new for 1969. Thoroughly evaluated at several American colleges, the JETS test offers the first correlation between high school test scores and success through the freshman year in engineering. The same JETS test will be given twice at Greer Lecture Hall of Science, a unit at Dana Hall, U of H science and engineering center. The first date is Friday evening, Jan. 10, from 6 to 9 p.m. The second time is Saturday morning, Jan. 11, from 9 a.m. to noon. The JETS test brochure may be obtained from Prof. Friedman, UofH School of Engineering, 200 Bloomfield Ave., West Hartford, Conn. 06117. Requests for applications may be made by school guidance counselors, students and parents. The application form, with a \$3 fee, should be mailed to the United Engineering Center, in New York City. Deadline is Nov. 8. Test results will be mailed to both students and their counselors by March 17.

DPE Award

Mrs. Beatrice Fox Auerbach has been named Woman of the Year by (Continued on Page 9)

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Delta Phi Epsilon, an international collegiate sorority.

The award has previously been made to Edward R. Murrow, Adlai Stevenson, Leonard Bernstein, Pearl Buck, and Mrs. Anna Rosenberg Hoffman. The plaque reads: To Beatrice Fox Auerbach, who, recognizing the need for a partnership of business, youth, and age, has subscribed to that ideal with a generous heart and a brilliant mind.

The awarding organization, Delta Phi Epsilon, has a chapter on the University of Hartford campus, where the award is to be presented to Mrs. Auerbach at a Tea sometime this fall.

Delta Phi Epsilon supports three major philanthropic projects; the National Cystic Fibrosis Research Foundation, the National Association for Mental Health, and the Delta Phi Epsilon Scholarship Foundation.

Sea Talk

Are you interested in what's going on in YOUR School of Education? Do you know about the Dean's Student Advisory Committee? Curriculum changes; Student Education Association; faculty members; intercity programs in elementary and secondary education, etc.

Don't let the other schools at the University of Hartford think that education students are apathetic.

Wake up to the fact that as future teachers, you want to be the very best. Get your questions answered by the Dean of Education himself. If you have any interest in education, attend Dean Starr's Coffee Hour on Tuesday, October 15th, in Room 207 University Hall. Be kind to yourself and set aside an hour and have an informal talk with Dean Starr, Dean of the School of Education, YOUR SCHOOL.

Remember 11:30 A.M. Tuesday, October 15th in Room 207, University Hall.

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Sammy Hosts

On Friday night, October 11, twenty 11 to 14 year old boys from the Connecticut State Receiving Home were the guests of the Brotherhood of Sigma Alpha Mu Fraternity at the Hartford-Pace football game at Dillon Stadium.

At half-time, the children were thrilled when quarterback, Bob Juris and halfback, Paul Britto came into the stands and answered their questions.

During the ride back to the receiving home, the brotherhood of Sammy presented the boys the football used in the first half of the Hawks game.

Donovan Pres.

The Hon. Sol M. Linowitz, ambassador to the Organization of American States, will give the principal address during ceremonies to inaugurate James Britt Donovan as president of Pratt Institute in Brooklyn.

Nearly 200 delegates from educational institutions and organizations will participate in the academic procession. More than a thousand guests have been invited to attend the inaugural ceremonies on Friday afternoon, October 18.

The high point of the convocation will be the formal inauguration of Dr. Donovan as Pratt's seventh president. Donovan, who became chief executive of the university in January, will respond with a policy statement on "The Role of the University in Urban Affairs: 1970/2000", outlining the directions he expects Pratt to follow.

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SFA Candidates

Rick Lederer

Across the American Campus scene today the shout of student body apathy is often heard. We as students blame "ourselves" for the shortcomings of our social, political and academic life. These shortcomings, more than not can be contributed to the institutions that we ourselves set up.

I believe that such is the case at the University of Hartford today. The very clubs, committees and organizations that were organized to prevent student apathy, are more than contributing their share to it. The most outstanding example in my mind is the present S.F.A. When I decided to run for the Freshman seat in the S.F.A. from Arts & Sciences, I attended a meeting. When a roll call vote was called for, on an issue at hand, I was shocked to find the number of representatives not answering to their names. They hadn't "bothered" to attend that meeting. It wasn't important enough! These duly elected representatives from each of the various schools had taken upon themselves the privilege of deciding what sessions of the S.F.A. were equal to their presence! They, who had been elected by you as your voice in the Student Government felt that your voice didn't have to be heard that day. There Is No Excuse For Student Leader Apathy!

The constant cries from the students on such issues either involving their own particular school or University issues in general cannot be heard by an absent representative. Cafeteria improvements, allotment of monies for various school functions, dormitory problems and Student-Administration friction cannot be solved if our own student leaders are not willing to work for them.

Something, therefore, must be done about our leadership before we can attempt to embark on any

"Campus Crusades." The S.F.A. and Ben Holden as its president cannot work with a bunch of empty seats. They need cooperation! Cooperation, not in the sense of agreeing with what Ben Holden believes is the right thing to do, but cooperation in the sense of spending the time to find out what's going on, and working with others in providing the solutions.

If you as the Freshman students in the School of Arts and Sciences elect me as your representative, I will work to make sure that these representatives take a more active role in their office, or be made to resign!

We are a new, vibrant, moving university with many problems that need to be solved. These problems cannot be solved without Student leadership involvement. If elected I can promise you only one thing, and that is my whole-hearted involvement!

RICK LEDERER
Arts & Sciences Freshman

Elin Benson

Fortunately the class of '72 in the School of Arts and Sciences is not in the same predicament as those people voting in the National Elections. There is a logical and honest (as honest as one can be in a "political" situation) candidate seeking to represent the freshmen of the School of Arts and Sciences.

The person with whom you can identify the preceding paragraph is Elin Benson.

Because of the apathy that plagues our country, we are faced with a "no choice" choice. If apathy prevails throughout the Freshman class, you too shall partake in the downfall of the Student Government.

Don't create an unnecessary parallel. Vote for the FOXEY LADY --

ELIN BENSON

John Cronin

John Cronin; Freshman Candidate for SFA Rep. for the School of Education

The promise of new minds, new ideas, in a situation totally divorced from all the conditions and limitations that we had previously known, is what brought many of us to this University. This is a new school, supposedly unshackled by years of tradition and old, outdated ways of doing things. We, the new class of Hartford, being only five weeks old, have not as yet been exposed to enough to decide whether we are satisfied with Hartford as a whole, or whether we want a change. But our relative inexperience at this school is our greatest asset; our openness to new ideas.

We have been subjected to enough, however, to give us a basic idea of the system we are going to live under for the next four years, and there are some obvious inefficiencies as far as the particulars of this system are concerned. Complaints about such things as the dormitories and curfews have not been infrequent, but have been thus far ignored, and it is up to us to take action. The upperclassmen have displayed much apathy and uninvolvedness as far as our student government is

concerned and, hopefully, we won't be left with their wastes. This apathy is a big problem at this University.

John Cronin; Freshman Candidate for SFA Rep. for the School of Education

tions are going to bring new life and action to the SFA. We supposedly have the greatest potential of any freshman class to enter Hartford. We have the responsibility to use this potential when we decide what we want. This isn't a post-puberty, pre-marital cocoon; we must get involved and the way to do it is through the SFA. If you want involvement, I can give it to you. I am willing and able to take this responsibility. Representation in the student government is the only way we can combat the apathy and uninvolvedness that so dangerously exists in our school and to a great extent in the SFA itself.

Don't make your freshman year an excuse for not thinking. Get involved. Get what you want. Make your decision NOW.

Barbara Ally

The purpose of the SFA is to work for the students and with the faculty of the University. In reality the SFA is not truly representative of the student body, but is run by a certain few. The SFA is well financed, but there is not enough responsibility shown

in handling these finances. It has great potential for becoming a strong student government, but it lacks total student involvement.

This can be changed by investing the funds in activities, projects, and academic studies which will INTEREST and involve the entire student body.

I, Barbara Ally, am running for the SFA from the school of education and backed by SEAC-student education association commission -- in order to bring the SFA to the students.



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Review

by Mark Greenberg

LAMBDA PHI VS. PSK

Lambda and Psk played to a scoreless tie. The only offensive threat was in the last quarter when Psk was on the one yard line and a stalwart defense proved dominant. Bill Stelma was an offensive highlight for PSK.

TBP VS. SAM

Two tough defenses stifled each other and the result was another scoreless tie. SAM was able to take the initiative on offense but due to penalties failed to score. Jim Sullivan was outstanding on defense as he intercepted 3 TBP passes.

TKE VS. THETA CHI

The big rival again ended in a heartbreaker, but this time it was TKE on top. Theta Chi took an early lead as Paul Bleezes tagged Fred McDonald for a 2 point safety. It was, however, an even contest all game, and McDonald to McNally pass was the only and decisive score.

ZBT VS. PI LAMDA PHI

A determined ZBT force went out and took command over a somewhat weaker PI Lamb team. A 42 yard interception by Walter Mamlok provided Z.B.T. with the winning six points. Jim Cohen was a defensive standout.

Thursday October 17

11:20 Field #1 PSK vs. TBP

11:20 Field #2 TKE vs. Lambda Phi Alpha

12:00 Field #1 Pi Lambda Phi vs. SAM

12:00 Field #2 Theta Chi vs. ZBT

INDEPENDENT LEAGUE

Howood House vs. GreenLatrine Led by the defensive efforts of Jeremian Griffing Howood House blanked the GreenLatrine 16-0. The Freshmen Dorm certainly

looks like a top contender for this years independent crown.

Incumbents vs. Hog River Hogs Paced by the passing of Bill Dokas, the Incumbents edges an inspired Art School Team, The Hog River Hogs, 14-12. The incumbents boast a strong offensive line led by Steve Silverman, Hudson Street Boys vs. 636 Prospect Ave. Hudson Street Boys won by forfeit.

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Booters Lose

The University of Hartford soccer team lost a 3-0 decision to Union College last Saturday at home. The Hawks have lost their first five decisions this season and have been finding it hard scoring, as they have tallied but once while their opponents have scored 21 times. The Hawks will be travelling up to Norwich on October 19.



Don Bighinatti-Pi Lam
Intramural
Player of the week



Bob "Nero" Hepburn
Benchwarmer of the week



Art Lewis of CBS
Football Club
Player of the week

HAWKS DESTROY PACE 42-6

by Nick Mitsos-Sports Editor

If you missed the game at Dillon Stadium last Friday night, which many of you did, I'll try to relate to you what happened. It will be impossible, however, for you to understand the full effect of the big win we scored over Pace College. Our boys were superb in winning their second game of the year against one loss. From the opening kick-off there was no doubt in anyone's mind that we would beat the Setters - the only question was how badly.

The Hawks kicked off and soon after Pace got started from their 30, scrappy Paul Britto intercepted on their 45 yard line. Bob Jurist wasted no time in driving the Hawks downfield on some beautifully executed sweeps around end.

The first touchdown was notched on an end sweep by little John DiPrato. Bill Hartigan's toe gave us a 7-0 lead early in the first quarter.

After the ensuing kick-off" Pace found, as they did all evening, that they weren't going to run against us. Hartford regained possession of the ball and continued to give the Pace defense fits with the same power sweep. When their defensive line overplayed the sweep by lining up farther out, Peter Fritsch cracked up the middle for a 40 yard touchdown run. The Hawks missed the extra point and led 13-0.

The second quarter saw our gridders really jell. The defense led by Joe Morley, big Bob Rotondo, Nick Guidice, and Mark Greenberg kept Pace quarterback Vancho, a fine football player himself, wondering what he could

call that might work.

After Pace punted, the Hawks drove again. Quarterback Bob Jurist rolled right on the Pace 25 and with good protection fired complete to Fritsch on the 6. Jurist then took the ball in for the score. Hartigan followed with the extra point and it was 20-0.

Pace, attempting to at least get on the scoreboard, tried a sweep of their own, but Joe Morley hitting as hard as I've ever seen him hit a man, caused a fumble which Bobby Guyon alertly fell on.

Mark Adams, reserve quarterback entered at this point and moved the team to the Pace 35. When the Hawks were stopped there, Bill Hartigan, the U.H. answer to Pete Gogolak, booted a 35 yard field goal which made it 23-0. Hartigan is visual proof that our team keeps improving. His toe could prove to be a very valuable factor in the remaining games.

The second half became more of a nightmare for our valiant, but outclassed opponents. Britto brought the kickoff to our 48 yard line. Their only glimmer of success came here. DiPrato fumbled and the Pace quarterback Vancho threw a 30 yard scoring pass to halfback Mike Reichart. This was the closest the Setters came, 23-6.

After the Pace kickoff, DiPrato redeemed himself by returning the ball to the 44 yard line. Using that tremendously potent power sweep again, little Art Lewis went the distance for the score, but the referee ruled he had stepped out of bounds on the Pace 30. Take

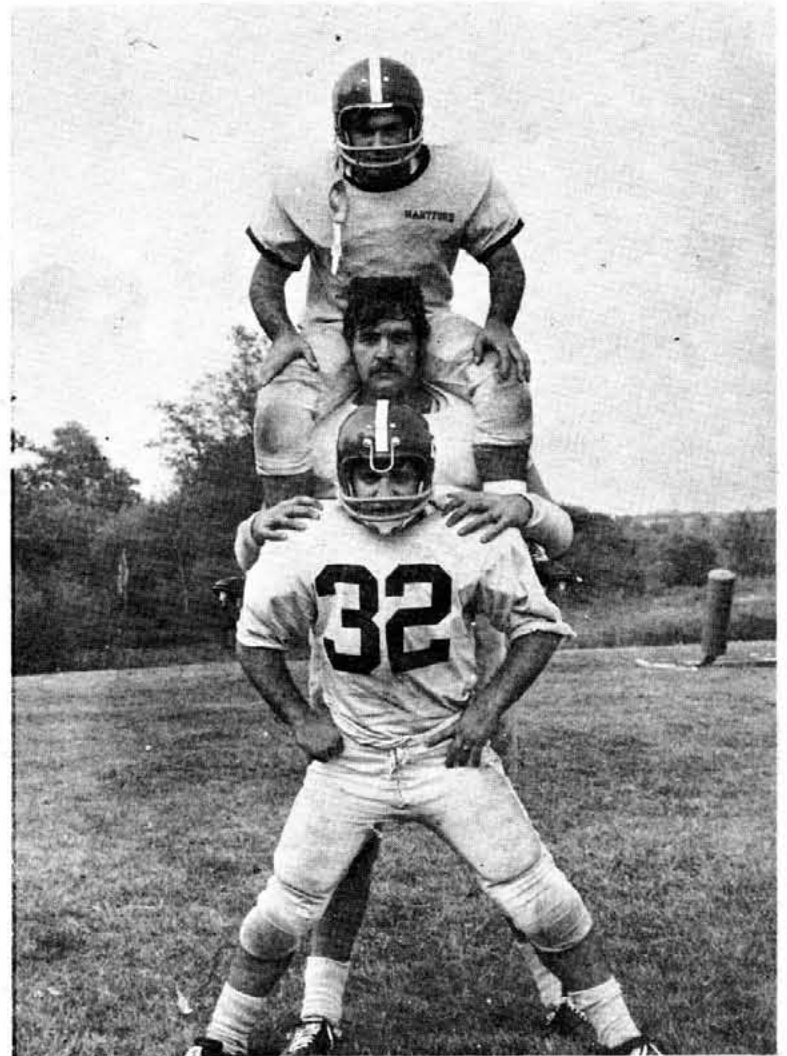
it from an eye witness observer, Lewis was in bounds at that point by at least six inches, but we always must pity the poor referee who wears glasses. I was closer to the play than the "ref" and I can assure you Art made it the first time. He had three cracks at it - 3 for a quarter.

On the same sweep play from the 30, Lewis again went in for the score, but a clipping penalty denied Art again. Finally, Jurist hit Fritsch for the touchdown we led 29-6.

Pace again couldn't move and when they punted on 4th down, Lewis received the kick on the Hartford 30 and returned to the Pace 27. Quarterback Jurist again passed for the score this time to Art Lewis. There were no penalties and he didn't "step out" this time. (I hate referees) Score 35-6.

After the next kick-off, Pace began to move. Vancho who was virtually a one man show ran a keeper for good yardage. On the next play Peter "Fast" Furman, all 175 lbs. of him, reached up and blocked a Vancho pass. This broke the back of the Pace drive. The Hawks held tough on the five yard line. Lewis again ran that sweep from the five, and electrified the crowd with an 85 yard touchdown run which made it 41-6. Hartigan's point try was nullified by a penalty. The try came from the 35 and was good. The final score was 42-6.

Di Prato defeated Buffe two out of three in Ping Pong last week.



Top to bottom: Lewis-Leading rusher Eisenberg-large, Di Prato-2nd leading rusher.

SPORTS ED. NOTE; The reason the Hawks won decisively is that they were w/o the services of Jack Hardy.

Bob Jurist QB Deluxe



by Nick Mitsos-Sports Editor

Q ... Bob where are you from and what is your high school background?

A ... In high school I played 1 yr. of freshman, 1 yr. of Junior Varsity, and two years of Varsity football. In my Junior year of high school I played Q.B. ... However, before the opening of the season in my senior year, I moved over to halfback. Before the first game, I received a serious leg injury, that forced me to give up my position. Throughout that season I played only on the defensive squad, filling in wherever I was needed. I really didn't mind this, because football is my game and as long as I'm on the field, no matter what the position, I'm happy.

Q ... How if in any way do you think the team can improve?

A ... The first teams both ways are great, but we're lacking in depth. Spirit-wise I don't think we could get any better.

Q ... As a freshman what do you think of the support at the last two home games?

FOOTBALL STATISTICS				
Hartford	1	2	3	4
Pace	7	16	12	0-42
	0	0	6	0-6
		U.H.	Pace	
1st Downs		9	8	
Rushing		331 yds.	104 yds.	
Passes		5-14	8-21	
Tot. yds. pass.		96	77	
Interceptions		1	0	
Fumbles		0	1	
Avg. Punts		33.3 yds.	25 yds.	



Football Statistics

A ... I think with the total enrollment of the school considered, the turnouts have been better than average. Of course we could always use more fans. Eventually, I want to see football become a varsity sport - before I leave school.

Q ... In your opinion, what happened at the Assumption game that got everyone up in arms?

A ... First we played a fine game. A broken play got them a touchdown which made the score 13-12 in our favor. Then, when they ran for the extra point the first time we stopped them but one of our men was off sides. This got them closer to the goal line. The line referee called the next attempt no good but the back judge overruled him and they won 14-13. This hurt our record but it helped our spirit 100 per cent. If we think back to the Assumption game from now on, I think we will play much harder.

Q ... In the Pace game you seemed to get a lot more blocking. If this kind of blocking continues, can we expect you to throw more?

A ... Hopefully, if the Coach allows me to. A lot of the plays have been my own, but 65% of the time Coach Worth will send in a play. Personally, I feel more secure when I can call my own series. I have been progressing on play-calling and I hope by the Fairfield game the Coach will have enough confidence in me to let me call my own plays.

The National Club Football Service has the Hartford Hawks listed as seventh out of the 42 club football teams in terms of scoring as of October 10th. The Hawks have a 21.5 point per game average. They are also ninth in total defense and thirteenth in total offense.

Among the individual leaders, the Hawks have three players in the top ten of their respective categories.

Halfback Art Lewis, from Scarsdale, New York, is tenth in rushing with an average of 68.5 yards per game for two contests.

Quarterback Bob Jurist, Hewlett, New York is tenth in passing with 10 of 28 passes completed for 151 yards.

In interceptions, Pete Fritsch from Newington is third with two and a 24.5 yard average. Pete is also sixth in kickoff returns with a 28 yard average per carry.

(Ed. Note)--The above averages are based on but two games.

For three games, Fritsch has scored seven touchdowns and Lewis has picked up 311 yards rushing for a three-game average of 103.67 per game. Fritsch ranks No. 3 in scoring in the nations top ten Club Football scoring leaders as of October 10th.

On the Bench

by Nick Mitsos-Sports Editor

At Friday's football game against Pace College from New York, I took my usual seat for any sporting event, whether I am a player or a spectator - on the bench. As you can well imagine, I had a great view of everything that went on, thanks to the generosity of Coach Worth.

While on the bench, I captured all types of emotions on paper. I saw happiness, sadness, anger, and pain, but mostly happiness personified on the faces of players as they left the game or entered it. Many of the quotes made available to me are not printable and, therefore, I find it difficult to express the elation over a touchdown or the anger over an interception.

Some of the plays and players I saw are worth describing. In the first quarter Joe Morley, our tackle and linebacker punted a ball at least 60 yards in the air. This is a kick of professional caliber anywhere. The ball boomed off Morley's foot high above Dillon Stadium and drew quite a response from the crowd and the players

Grid Bits

by Paul Gernat

Peter Fritsch and Nick Guidice are extremely upset over the fact that there is no award for grossness.

Peter Furman who has played on just about every sports team at U of H has been crying to see his name in print - so here it is. Bob Rotondo has informed me that he is planning to wash his practice uniform in the up-coming month.

John DiPrato likes to hear people say that at one time he was a Buckeye High football star. The only problem is that John never played football at Buckeye.

on the bench.

Bob Rotondo and Nick Guidice were simply outstanding on defense along with linebacker Mark Greenberg who had 18 tackles, high for the Hawks this year. Guidice and Rotondo were rushing Pace quarterback Vancho all evening and hardly ever gave him time to set and pass. Bob Jurist must be singled out, as the freshman quarterback threw three touchdowns passes to Pete Fritsch, Art Lewis and John DiPrato. Paul Gernat played his normally aggressive ball game and chipped in with some excellent centering.

The Hawks played the best game of their short existence of one year. It is difficult to include everyone who was outstanding in this winning effort but among others, Mark Adams filled in nicely at QB in place of Jurist.

This Saturday, Oct. 19, the Hawks take on St. Francis College from New York. It's Parents' Weekend, so send your fathers and mothers to Dillon Stadium at 8:00. I have to make Hartford a 7 pt. favorite this week.

This week the Coach is planning to have his players at practice, mainly because there are no Jewish holy days.

Happy Birthday to Bud Urban who will be thirty years old very soon.

THE FOOTBALL CLUB NEEDS A MANAGER! DESPERATELY!

See Coach Worth or Bob Guyon

There will be a meeting for all Varsity and Freshman wrestling candidates on Oct. 22nd at 11:30 at the Physical Education Center.