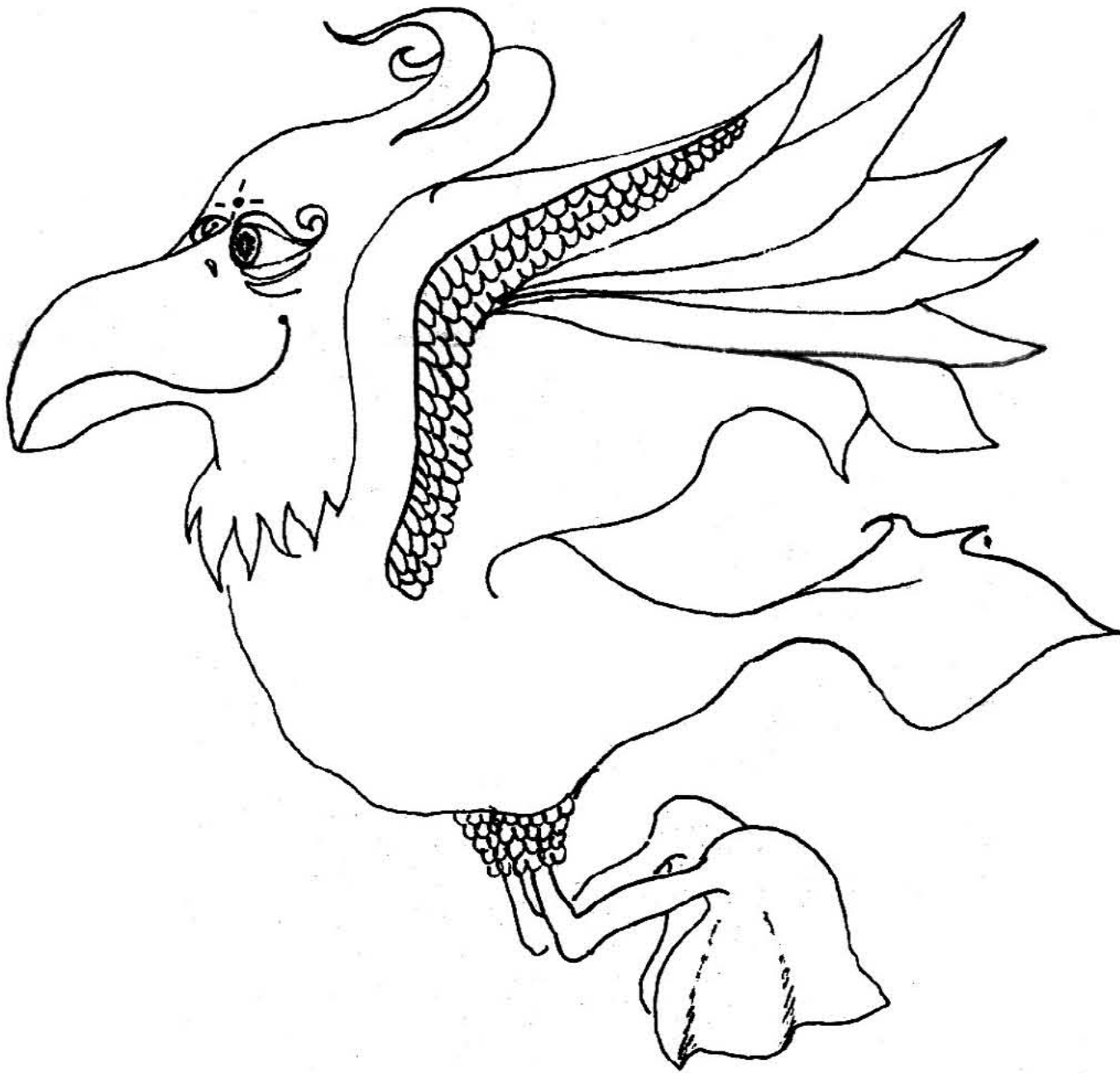


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**Who's Who on The American Campus?**

drawing by john zanzal

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## Honkey of the Year #2

Guess what boys and girls! More news for your hometown newspapers. Recently, our numerous faculty heads got together and rolled off this years list of who's who on our beloved campus. The qualifications for this mark of excellence are as follows: a 2.5 Q.P.A., an excellent record of co-curricular and extra-curricular activities, and a showing of promise of civic usefulness (in later life). They were pleased to announce that this was the largest group ever selected to this "hall of fame." One can see that once again the old adage of "quantity is better than quality" reigns. They must have had a lot of trouble finding thirty five people with a 2.5 Q.P.A., (and a few with less). I could go through the list one by one and evaluate each member (probably finding that very few, if any, meet the actual specifications) but this would be a waste of time. But I think more than this the faculty has wasted its time in choosing these students, and I think the University is wasting its time in sending the list into the national "Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges". I sometimes wonder who actually does choose these students. I talked to several faculty members who did not even know of the existence of such a list. It is however, nice to see Ben Holden III and Bob Skinner on the same list for the first time.

So, to the Faculty of the University of Hartford, we the U.H. News staff, give our second HONKEY OF THE YEAR AWARD. (At least it might give them something interesting to hash over at their next faculty meeting).

jack hardy — editor

## On Icons

by Dave Kowalski News Editor

The Supreme Court has been asked to declare unconstitutional a New York state law that makes it a crime to mutilate or defile an American flag.

The case at issue is one in which Sidney Street, a Negro bus driver for the New York Transit Authority, who received a Bronze Star in World War II, burned a flag in outrage after he learned of civil rights activist James Meredith's ambush in Mississippi.

When a policeman approached, Mr. Street said he had burned the flag because "if they let that happen to Meredith, we don't need an American flag".

A lawyer for the American Civil Liberties Union contended the law violates the free speech guarantee of the Constitution because it outlawed desecration of the flag "by word or by act".

Street's lawyer, David T. Goldstick, conceded that New York could constitutionally outlaw the physical mutilation of a flag, as long as no words were uttered. He feels that the conviction was based upon what Street said.

Be that as it may, the issue at hand is not so much whether one may speak but not act, or think but not speak, or look but not see. The issue is whether icons ought to be sacrosanct.

A flag is supposedly symbolic of the grandeur of the nation it represents, and as such is deemed by some to be above the anger of any one generation.

Perhaps a more utilitarian view is that people, being, as a whole, not very adept at handling abstract concepts, need something before them to perpetually remind themselves of that which is to be symbolized. Continued, this shows the reasons behind the pledge to the FLAG in the lower grades, rather than the pledge to the country. It is an indoctrination into a chauvinistic feeling of faith in country, which faith, if examined closely, may not be entirely justified.

If one follows this reasoning to its logical conclusion, one sees that if a safety vent on society were to be *DESIGNED*, it could surely be no better than a desecratable symbol, which could absorb the wrath of untold numbers of citizens, as it is so easily replaced. Thus we would have the comfort of knowing that the system would not have to be attacked for anything so minor as murder. Flags and perhaps statues could be burned or broken, reserving the real thing for serious offenses, such as breaking faith with a political party, or failing to endorse the proper candidate.

But even this is not the real point. This is simply another re-hash, in another direction, of an automated society, with a specific structure for the expression of any "legitimate" emotion. In Orwell's 1984, Winston Smith looks for the Underground, in order that he might find some meaning, and help bring about the demise of Big Brother. He finds that the Underground, of which he has heard so much, is but another of the branches of the government, designed specifically to allow a minimum of rebelliousness, and to keep tabs on those who go beyond the minimum. This is not acceptable. We do not need structures in order to think. We need free minds, unfettered by the structures which would bind us rigidly in some "acceptable" vein, and keep innovation at a minimum and frustration at a maximum.

## who's who ?

### Living Proof:

John H. Albert  
James F. Allen  
Mrs. Edward Modell  
Mr. William E. Bottomley  
Mr. Donald V. Calabrese  
Miss Laurie M. Craven  
Miss Patricia J. D'Angelo  
Mr. Ronald E. Dixon  
Mrs. Florence M. Farrar  
Mr. Robert H. Feld  
Mr. Joel A. Gotler  
Mr. William C. Guenther  
Miss Joan E. Haffey  
Mr. Robert A. Harper  
Mr. Richard E. Hennessey  
Miss Gail A. Herrington  
Mr. Benedict M. Holden III  
Miss Jean L. Hunter  
Miss Linda M. Johnson  
Mr. Joseph E. Kowles  
Miss Camille Lane  
Miss Patricia M. Maiorani  
Mrs. Judith V. Blessing  
Mrs. Ellen J. Morey  
Miss Linda J. Paglierani  
Mr. Frederick R. Preston  
Mr. Steven B. Schwartz  
Mr. Robert W. Skinner IV  
Mr. Emery A. Tapley  
Miss Jane C. Weirnerman  
Mr. Richard E. Wietlette  
Mr. Sheldon B. Yarmovsky  
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P.P.S. — Wallach can't come. BYO

## Vote for Sue Wilner Grassroots Girl

BY MARK SABU PERSKY

Whenever Sue Wilner, Grassroots Girl, enters a room, everyone immediately lights up. Her charming, unassuming manner could disarm even the most vicious thief or cafeteria manager (not necessarily mutually exclusive). She has captured the heart and lungs of the UH News staff and will similarly affect the student body. In fact, some people think she is the most affected girl in the school.

The UH News candidate for Homecoming Queen has aroused the attention of the entire University community. Benign Chancellor Archibald Woodruff has said, "This is the Chancellor speaking." Faistaff S.F.A. President Ben Holden has said, "Is your secre-

tary there?" And the UH operator has said, "I think the wires are crossed." Regardless of her publicity and fame, Sue has not changed -- which is why her roommate always keeps the window open.

We on the UH News and World Report are confident that the students will see in our little candidate the same qualities which we have noticed: warmth, sincerity, kindness, loyalty, and housebroken -- that's our Sue. Conceit? She doesn't know the meaning of the word; but despite her educational deficiency, we love her. Sue needs your support. There is no reason why on Homecoming night, she cannot be gaily tripping up to the Queen's throne. The choice lies in your hands.



# No Other Choice: Other Choices... A Contrary Opinion In Defense of Wallace

by Michael Kcane  
given: apparent rationale for last week's editorial endorsing the candidacy of Hubert H. Humphrey for the office of President of the United States: he is less evil than either other so-called major candidate, that is, than Richard M. Nixon or George C. Wallace; and he has the chance to be elected that the so-called lesser candidates, especially Dick Gregory and Eldridge Cleaver obviously do not have.

It seems highly incongruous that a "Liberated Press" should support a man who, at the very best, sold his soul for the sake of political expediency to a Mephistopholes whose head we last year demanded on the proverbial silver platter (the Up Against The Wall/Mother fuckers: demanded his head on a trash can top, being more radical than most).

This decision, one I'm sure great masses of people who marched on the Pentagon, did the Chicago thing, and have long denounced Johnson as Lucifer's next of kin, are coming to, does seem logical. And yet it remains incongruous.

However, without indulging in any of the undue paranoia seemingly inherent in the New Left, the issue of co-option may validly be raised (if the rhetoric may be excused). The entire left spectrum of American politics has been backed into a seemingly inevitable corner since Chicago - the "clean for Gene" McCarthyites, the pragmatic liberal Kennedy-philes, and even (yes Virginia) the radicals, who assuredly would have voted heavily for McCarthy when they got down to the nitty-gritty of pulling the lever in the voting machine (which strikes me, only perhaps tangentially, as some kind of a cross between a perpendicular pinball machine and an electric confessional).

There really does seem no choice - "after all, Humphrey was way ahead of the times when he was mayor of Minneapolis." Groovy, but he's way behind them now - I mean do you even know anybody with a moustache who supports Nixon? And Wallace - he's a racist, and a fascist to boot. (What we need is "a choice, not an echo:" where is William Mill of today?)

What alternative do radicals; what alternative do liberals (even) have? Who the hell does one vote for in this most insane election in this most insane country in this most insane time? It seems to me that the editorial in last week's paper gave a pretty good hint when it quoted Karl Marx: 'THE FINAL STATE OF CAPITALISM IS FASCISM.' If we ignore what may be called the dialectic absolutism of this statement and translate it into layman's terms, saying Chicago squared will be the death knell of a system which is foul with rank pestilence, we may "get down to the real nitty-gritty" (quote from American folk poet Shirley-shirley-bo-burly-banana-pana-po-purly-fee-fie-mo-murly-shirley Ellis).

So maybe what we should do if we really, seriously want some revolutionary social change in this country ("the time has come today" - "we want the world and we want it NOW!") is to force the issue: VOTE FOR GEORGE WALLACE - with no white knight to choose, the two grey choices conjure up foul images of Vance Packard and other distasteful noise (an example of litotes-in-action) and black IS beautiful, even if where its beauty lies in its pure evil side. Hopefully, the fascist policies Wallace would inflict on the nation's disenfranchised, unrepresented masses, would not evoke the violent reaction the editorial foregaw. Rather, the reaction could be so massive that violence would NOT EVEN BECOME NECESSARY. (This just might be the very last chance for our quasi-democratic republican form of government to be cured from within.)

But even if this massive reaction were delayed and a spark of violence were needed to light the revolution, such action would be vastly superior to four years of wishy-washy fascism (perhaps half-assed would be a superior modifier) with Nixon and Agnew. And it would likewise beat four years with Hubert and Muriel (could the youth of any nation in the world conceivably respect such utterly square people with such utterly ridiculous monikers?) continuing in the "Johnsonian liberal" tradition. Even violence and bloodshed are superior to four such years - ask someone about eight years under Eisenhower, cube the reaction, toss in the Pentagon and Chicago, and you'll have some idea of what the next four years just could be like. And the reason is simply that frustration, deep-rooted, gut-grabbing, up-against-the-wall frustration, emasculation, and rage are surely a potentially far more dangerous thing, even in terms of ultimate violence potential, than any immediately foreseeable street violence.

"what have they done to the earth  
what have they done to our fair sister  
ravaged and plundered  
and ripped her and bit her  
stuck her with knives in the side of the dawn  
tied her with fences  
and dragged her down.

I hear a very gentle stund,  
with your ear down to the ground-  
We want the world and we want it...  
We want the world and we want it...  
now...  
Now...  
NOW!"

JIM MORRISON from WHEN THE MUSIC'S OVER



## Convinced by Reasoning

Dear Mr. Hardy:

At the risk of both being partisan and patronizing, I wish to congratulate you and your staff in your eminently thoughtful editorial of October 16 entitled "No Other Choice." I offer this felicitation for a purely personal reason: That is, the impact its rigorous logic had upon my indecisive state of mind. Surely, the kind of hard-headed reasoning demonstrated in

your editorial is required of every responsible citizen before Nov. 6 if the upcoming election is not to go by default to some unwanted candidate. Whether one might agree--or disagree with your conclusion, he should pay homage to the power of your argument.

Very truly yours,  
Dr. John Hewitt  
School of Business Administration

On behalf of Mr. Wallace I wish to thank you for allowing him to speak for himself as you said in your article "No Other Choice". Since the Governor cannot speak in his own behalf I shall.

As for welfare Gov. Wallace increased welfare payments while governor of Alabama. He is opposed to Federal Welfare programs which have strings attached, Favors block grants by federal government to states who would administer their own programs. As for labor unions Mr. Wallace has not addressed the issue.

In Viet-Nam Mr. Wallace would seek a primarily military solution if peace talks yielded no results within a reasonable length of time. On this issue Mr. Nixon says he has a plan but does not say what it might be. Mr. Humphrey has had so many positions on this issue that I for one have lost track. Perhaps someone else can figure out where he stands on this issue. In the area of the Cold War Mr. Wallace sees the Communists as involved in a world wide conspiracy to subvert weaker nations (like Czechoslovakia) and calls for a condition of strength which would discourgae further attempts at subversion and outright aggression. Both Mr. Humphrey and Mr. Nixon see a change in the Communist world, both feel we should move toward closer relations with the Russians. As for the draft Mr. Nixon voted in favor of the selective service act while in congress, neither Mr. Humphrey nor Mr. Wallace has made any significant statements in this area.

Mr. Nixon blames riots on unkept promises of the Federal Government. In 1966, Mr. Humphrey, while giving a speech in New Orleans said if he were living in a ghetto he might lead 'a pretty good riot' himself. Mr. Wallace is strongly against rioting. He has vowed to use the full force of the federal government to stop riots. Mr. Wallace feels that we might help the situation by creating more respect for police. The Governor has criticized courts for being too lenient towards convicted criminals.

In the realm of unemployment, Mr. Wallace feels that this is a problem that can best be solved by private industry and favors encouraging them to locate in rural areas. Education, Mr. Wallace believes, is the realm of the state government and that the federal government should not be allowed to interfere. In the area of housing, Mr. Nixon voted against housing bills, Mr. Humphrey has supported all such legislation. Mr. Wallace has not made any recommendations in this area, except that he feels such welfare programs would best be carried on at the state level.

Civil rights has become a major issue in this campaign. Mr. Wallace has been labeled a racist and anti-black. Both Mr. Nixon and Mr. Humphrey have been forerunners in the fight for civil rights legislation. Governor Wallace opposes any such legislation on the federal level, however, while he was a member of the Alabama legislature he was known as one of the most liberal men in the state.

In the area of taxes Mr. Wallace sees the present system as working against the average man and favors increased deductions. Both other candidates are also against present taxes and have voted fairly consistently against higher taxes. Mr. Wallace condones foreign aid only to non-communist countries and favors aid to Israel in her struggle with the Arabs. Mr. Nixon feels it is our duty to build up other countries so they can defend themselves (just like we did for Japan before WW II). Mr. Humphrey is for aid to other countries but opposes aid to Israel.

Returning to the labor area for a minute, Mr. Nixon and Mr. Humphrey are against right to work laws. Mr. Wallace feels that such a law is unconstitutional and that if a man has the right to join a union he should also have the right not to join if he so chooses.

The area of states rights is the area in which Mr. Wallace feels the strongest. Feels the federal government should be limited to only those powers assigned to it in the Constitution. Mr. Humphrey is for federal control of all phases of government. Mr. Nixon is in the middle on this one. He favors a higher degree of autonomy for the states than Mr. Humphrey but is not as outspoken on the issue as Gov. Wallace.

These issues represent the major ones of the campaign presented with a minimum of editorial comment. I'll leave that for the "professionals" like Mr. Hardy. All of the facts presented herein can be documented and are a part of the public record. I recommend to all persons who are interested in what is happening in the election this year but who may be slightly confused to obtain a copy of "The Official Voters' Guide 1968". This booklet sells for a dollar and is available in most drugstores.

Eugene Bowski

## Agrees?

Hubert Sirhan by Rick Carlsen

It has already been proven that the people do not have a voice in the government. The "democratic process" has strayed too far from its definition. Hubert Humphrey receives student support because he is the preferable candidate. I am in complete agreement with that reason, but I will not support.

Had not the political arena been returned to the criminal minds by an assassin's bullet, Chicago would have been a joyous festival. Hubert Humphrey showed the product of his leadership when he sat in his Chicago Hotel and inhaled tear gas. Hubert Humphrey showed his route to power when he gained delegate strength by avoiding the primary elections. Hubert Humphrey showed his consistency when he realized that he needed the people and decided to remember them.

One campaign slogan reads, Humphrey; it's your only choice. Ironically, this unusual instance of honesty reveals the truth. The struggle for a democracy which has been the history of this country has failed.

My political allegiance remains with the late Senator Kennedy. There are no alternatives. I am crying over milk that is still spilling. The time has come to join hands and weep for America. The struggle to SEEK A NEWER WORLD has another bullet for you.

## Pat Paulsen?

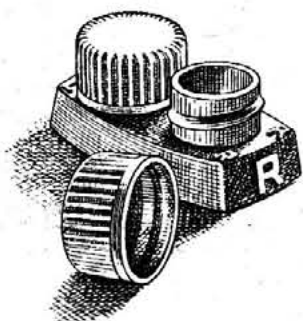
In a time when seriousness rules the world, I endorse Pat Paulsen for president. He is the only man who could solve our problems with the gift of making people laugh. He has been, if not the inspirational leader, the ideal leader of ridiculousness in this country. What this country needs is to forget about President Johnson's ridiculousness. Pat promises this and more. He offers no solution to Vietnam, the economy, labor, poverty, racism, gun control. You may say he sounds like any other candidate. (You are probably right) He is not though. He REALLY has no solutions. We need a man who will destroy the office of the Presidency. Paulsen's the ONE.

Michael Steiner

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## Black Athletes Suspended

by Dan Hazelton

Two Black American Athletes were barred from the Olympic Games in Mexico City Friday. The action was taken by the International Olympic Committee after Tommie Smith and John Carlos had won first and third places in the 200 meter dash. After receiving their medals, Smith and Carlos raised clenched fists, symbolic of the struggle for "Black Power". While the American national anthem was played, the athletes bowed their heads deeply and kept their fists high. Because of this gesture, Smith and Carlos were dismissed from the American team and told to leave Mexico within forty-eight hours.

Smith and Carlos said that they would not even have accepted their medals if they had been awarded by Avery Brundage, the American president of the I.O.C.

A Negro member of the American track team, Art Walker said that the committee's suspension of Smith and Carlos is "unfair, it is ridiculous." Since the early nineteen hundreds, the United States team has been protesting similarly by failing to dip its flag when it passes the reviewing stand.

A Black hurdler from Boston, Leon Coleman, said that the dismissal may lead to the Black boycott that was stopped by its originators last summer. "If they make one of us go, I am pretty sure all will go."

The United States Olympic Committee explained their action with the following statement, "The untypical exhibitionism of these athletes violates the basic standards of good manners and sportsmanship, which are so highly valued in the United States, and therefore, the two men involved are suspended forthwith from the team and ordered to remove them-

Another Black athlete, Harry Jerome, said that Smith and Carlos are "sincerely trying to make an awareness that will lead to a better United States. The Black man wants to be looked on not only as an entertainer, but also as someone with a place in the social structure."



Suspended athletes after winning gold and bronze medals.

## Cops Kill Butch Armstead

reprinted from THE MILITANT

(Seattle) Welton Butch Armstead, a 17-year-old member of the Black Panther Party, was shot and killed by a cop here Oct. 5. News reports claim Armstead was pointing a rifle at the cop, Erling J. Buttedahl, when he was shot, thus laying the groundwork for the familiar ruling of "justifiable homicide."

However, evidence from eyewitnesses and the bullet wound itself indicates that Buttedahl, a Georgia storm trooper newly arrived in Seattle, shot Armstead in the back as he was backing and turning away from the cop. The shooting followed the arrest of one of Armstead's companions, Panther Jomo LuJack, on suspicion of burglary. LuJack was subsequently released and declared innocent of the crime.

Armstead's mother, Mrs. Gladys Mapps, tried to prevent the policeman from shooting her son and was arrested for attempted assault on an officer. His 16-year-old sister was beaten and arrested by another cop as she begged Buttedahl not to shoot her brother. A neighbor, who also pleaded for the youth's life, was arrested for interfering with police officers.

Mrs. Mapps, who was booked in the city jail, was refused any information on her son's condition. When she was released on \$350 bail, she rushed to King County Hospital and was merely told to "go to the morgue."

A young white man, James Lacy,

was a witness to the murder. He described the shooting to Aaron Dixon and other Black Panthers and stated to reporters: "When I looked out, I saw a cop pointing a pistol at this guy in a black jacket. Then he was lying face down on the ground and moving around."

Welton Armstead was married and the father of a son. His wife stated simply, "He died for what he believed in and so that his son could grow up in a better world."

The black community reacted swiftly to the murder. The Black Panther Party called a protest rally and announced they would collect signatures on a petition which reads: "Because of the recent atrocity committed by the Seattle police department and the continuous, never ending attacks on the lives and dignity of black people, we, the undersigned, demand immediate decentralization of the Seattle police department."

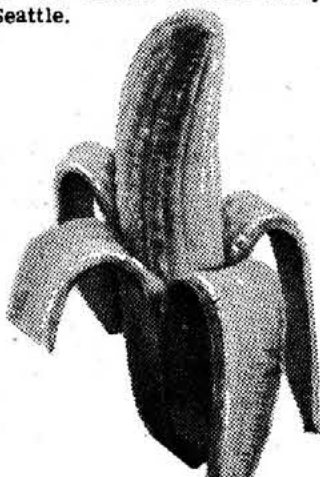
"We want the men from Bellevue, Renton, Ballard and Seattle who cannot relate to black people to withdraw from our community. We want people from the black community who understand its wants and needs to police it. The black community, because of the number and beauty of its people cannot lose another Reese, Eddie Lincoln, or Welton Armstead to JUSTIFIABLE HOMICIDE."

The Negro Voters League began organizing a recall movement against King County Prosecutor

Charles O. Carroll, in office 20 years, "because of an abusive record" against the black community.

The Panthers circulated leaflets calling on the black community to attend Armstead's funeral on Oct. 12 and a memorial meeting to be held that night. Over 150 people from the black community attended the funeral. Panthers formed an honor guard and ended the service with a Panther salute to the fallen fighter.

That evening, over 300 people attended a Panther memorial meeting for Welton Armstead. The honor guard, defense units at doors and stairs, and the discipline of the Panther sisters, testified to the growing strength of the Black Panther Party in Seattle.



## NYU Toward the Campus Cong

reprinted from L.N.S.

NEW YORK, Oct. 16 (LNS) -- The strike at New York University over the firing of John Hatchett is failing. Plagued by a narrow issue, and an apathetic white commuter student body, the small and relatively inexperienced radical leadership plans from day to day expecting each to be the last.

Tuesday's lukewarm mill-in blocking the main building elevators, crucial to this high rise boycott, limboed to the beat of bongoes and conga drums played by Washington Square regulars. But commitment isn't as hip as beads at NYU, and the disruptive tactics so far seem to be losing rather than gaining recruits.

Still, the resistance on the two New York campuses may yet prove to be a test tube for the development of an effective, long-term protest in the face of general student apathy. The catalyst in this experiment is black pride and the most active ingredient of any successful resistance may be campus guerilla tactics.

"The shots here are being called by the black leadership. It is the blacks who were directly insulted by Hatchett's firing and they are doing the direct negotiating with the administration."

The downtown Black Allied Student Association, and Katara on the uptown campus, have a solid core of politically sophisticated blacks, many of them brought to NYU on Martin Luther King fellowships from the same foundation from which Hatchett was fired last

week.

These groups first demanded his reinstatement and later more broad concessions on black autonomy within the university. Ironically, it was the second set of demands, involving black control of their own student center, that NYU president Hester was most willing to meet. In fact, the whole strike almost ended Tuesday night when the black leaders were instructed by their constituency to accept a compromise on the reinstatement "if they could swallow it."

In negotiations that night, they gave Hester a convenient semantic out of the whole controversy. He could have said, "Hatchett's firing is rescinded and he is immediately transferred to the post of Dean of Black Students." The blacks would have accepted this and the strike would have been over, but Hester refused.

The BASA leaders left the meeting embittered and one of them vowed that if their demands were not met, "There will be no more university." The tactical talk then took a guerilla tack. (On the uptown campus, two small bombs have already shaken the student center.)

The white strike steering committee is so far unsatisfied with the casual disruptive strategy. They feel it impedes any educational dialogue and even builds resentment among the uncommitted. But emotionally they are bound to the black vow to escalate, even if it means further isolation.

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## From the Other Side of The Tracks

by JULIUS LESTER (LNS)

If one were to judge from the actions and words of the left, the war in Vietnam and George Wallace are the overriding issues of the 1968 election campaign. Humphrey has become the whipping boy for all frustrations and cannot open his mouth without someone protesting the act. Wallace is always greeted by small groups of white and black demonstrators whose jeers and yells he turns to his own advantage in rallying his followers. Nixon and Agnew aren't even taken seriously, they seem so bland.

Because the movement remains hung up on getting the troops out of Vietnam, the 1968 campaign remains blurred. While there is a growing minority who see the interrelationship of issues, such as Vietnam and increasing labor strikes, this minority has not been able to articulate or dramatize its point of view sufficiently to change the dominant "Bring The Boys Home" tenor of the movement.

Even more startling than the confusion presently rampant in the movement, has been the total disintegration of the liberal establishment. So quiet is it, that one wonders if perhaps it has gone underground, or merely thrust its head into the sand from which it never totally emerged. Bobby Kennedy was killed, Gene McCarthy went off to the Riviera, Ted Sorenson and Richard Goodwin, having no one to write speeches for, sat down beside the river, hung their heads and cried.

With the liberal establishment neutralized, the left awoke one morning to find the right peering in its window and was so frightened that it hastily pulled the covers over its head and held a long discussion over whether it just wouldn't be better to stay in bed. And at last report the discussion was still continuing.

The issue of the 1968 election campaign is very clearly the rise of fascism. While the left and the liberals peer across the world at Vietnam, the Presidential candidates have recognized that the stability of the state and its ability to survive are the preeminent concerns of most Americans. And each is devoting the major portion of his attention to this. Wallace, of course, called the shot first. But Nixon and Humphrey, not wanting to be left out of a good thing, quickly stepped to the firing range, weapons in hand. The only difference among the three is the degree to which each is willing to expose his own fascist attitudes and that degree is only slight.

Yet, Wallace is the only one nobody has trouble identifying, because he wants it that way. Nixon and Agnew are just as dangerous

and almost blatant, but Nixon is able to travel around the country like a king, with his daughter and David looking like Miss and Mr. Spearmint Gum, imploring the nation to chew its little troubles away.

This campaign has made one thing very clear; white people hate black people. In the Oct. 7 issue of New York Magazine, an article on Wallace brings this out in the open. "It is as if somewhere, sometime awhile back, George Wallace had been awakened by a white, blinding vision; they all hate black people. Great God! That's it! They're all Southern! The whole United States is Southern!" (Malcolm had said it more than three years ago: "Everything south of Canada is South") The writer of the New York Magazine article concludes, "It is hard to resist arriving at the conclusion that an awful lot of people in this republic, from sea to shining sea, truly hate Negroes."

Most in the movement want to avoid facing this clear fact about the '68 campaign. Rap Brown put his life on the line to tell black people about concentration camps, and most dismissed him as being a little too paranoid. The black movement seems as oblivious to what the autumn of 1968 is about as anybody else. Rep has said, "If America wants to play Nazi, black people aren't gon' play Jew." That is not certain. It is not difficult to imagine black people boogalooing to the camps, yelling "pig" at the guards all the while. It would seem the rise of fascism would be an issue on which blacks, the left, and liberals could join together. Each have their own reasons for doing so and no one would lose by such a coalition. It should be clear that whoever gets in the White House is going to do the same thing. Either way the issue is simple and it must be confronted, not ignored or run from. It is clear that we do not have a movement which can effectively combat fascism at this time. Therefore, we cannot allow the liberal to be neutralized, no matter how his ideology of reform conflicts with our impulses toward total change.

Tomorrow the liberal may be our number-one enemy. Today he is not. Tomorrow the white man may be the number-one enemy for the black (although it is by no means certain that he ever was, no matter who said so).

Today, however, the enemy is an attitude, which, if it grows to its full strength, will make Nazi Germany look primitive in its scope and techniques. As hard as it may be for many to face that fact about their own country, it must be faced. It should've been faced yesterday.

## Greek Poet Dying

reprinted from L.N.S.

ATHENS (LNS)-- Yannis Ritsos, Greece's foremost poet, is dying in one of the many concentration camps set up by the U.S. - supported ruling military junta. The junta, in an effort to silence the silver tongue of the revolution, is not permitting him to receive the medical aid he needs. Ritsos, 57 years old, has already spent 20 years of his life behind bars because of his political views.



No one can deny the importance of the role that the United Nations has fulfilled for the past twenty years. It has not, however, succeeded in its primary function - to insure that "The world never again

### HOME COMING '68

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- \*\* Ticket Sales this week from 11-1 pm in the Publicity Room Room 107 of the Gengras Campus Center
- \*\*\* SMOKEY ROBINSON & THE MIRACLES Sunday Nov. 3, 4 pm in the U of H Gym. Special Students rate for tickets - \$2.00 per ticket - This Week ONLY

## "No More Vietnams!"

In a climaxing of U.N. week, the United World Federalists/Student World Federalists are urging the public to join their procession to the United Nations to present a petition to the ambassador, on Saturday, October 26.

In a march "to dramatize American support for a United Nations strong enough to prevent future Vietnams, Czechoslovakias, Biafras, Middle East Wars, Congos..", the United World Federalists will assemble at noon at the Community Church of N.Y., 40 East 35th St.

Signs for marchers to carry will be distributed at the church and at 1 pm, they will walk up 5th Ave., across on 42nd St. to the U.S. Mission to the U.N. to present the petition. At 2 pm, the participants plan to rally at Dag Hammarskjold Plaza, 47th and 1st Ave.

Participants invited to attend the procession that "accents the positive push for peace NOW" include Hon. Arthur Goldberg, Mayor John Lindsay, Paul Newman, Senator Joseph Tydings, Senator Edward Brooke, Robert Ryan, Gov. Nelson Rockefeller, Senator Jacob K. Javits, Paul O'Dwyer, Julian Bond, Rod Sterling and Andy Williams.

The petition, addressed to the U.S. Ambassador to the U.N., will press for "consistent U.S. use and the bolstering of U.N. machinery for peace through justice and law, not force." The petition, entitled PETITION FOR A POSITIVE PUSH FOR PEACE, is reproduced here in its entirety.

To: The United States Ambassador to the United Nations:

knows the scourge of war". It cannot insure peace until it is given adequate authority to make, interpret and enforce world law.

President Kennedy stated that "We seek to strengthen the United Nations ...to make it capable of resolving disputes on the basis of law". In a nuclear age, this cannot be left to a more propitious time, we must begin now. THEREFORE, THE UNDERSIGNED DO HEREBY PETITION YOU TO URGE THE PRESIDENT:

1. To re-direct our foreign policy priorities towards an increased utilization of the United Nations and existing international machinery to settle the war in Vietnam as well as other disputes between nations;
2. To request that there be established a cabinet level Department of Peace and a Joint Congressional Committee on Peace, to insure adequate consideration and evaluation of new approaches to peace;
3. To appoint a United Nations Charter Review Commission to initiate an in-depth evaluation of the charter;
4. To persuade other members of the United Nations to establish commissions in their own countries for the same purpose;
5. To request that an immediate progress report be made by the existing United Nations Committee for Charter Review and that subsequently a United Nations Charter Review Conference be scheduled.

The tragedies of Vietnam, Czechoslovakia and the Middle East are products of the inherent conflicts in the nation-state system. Sovereign nations neglect human justice at home and abroad in a world without law. We demand an effective United Nations to insure world law and justice - The cries of dying young men and starving children throughout the world insist that we must not delay.

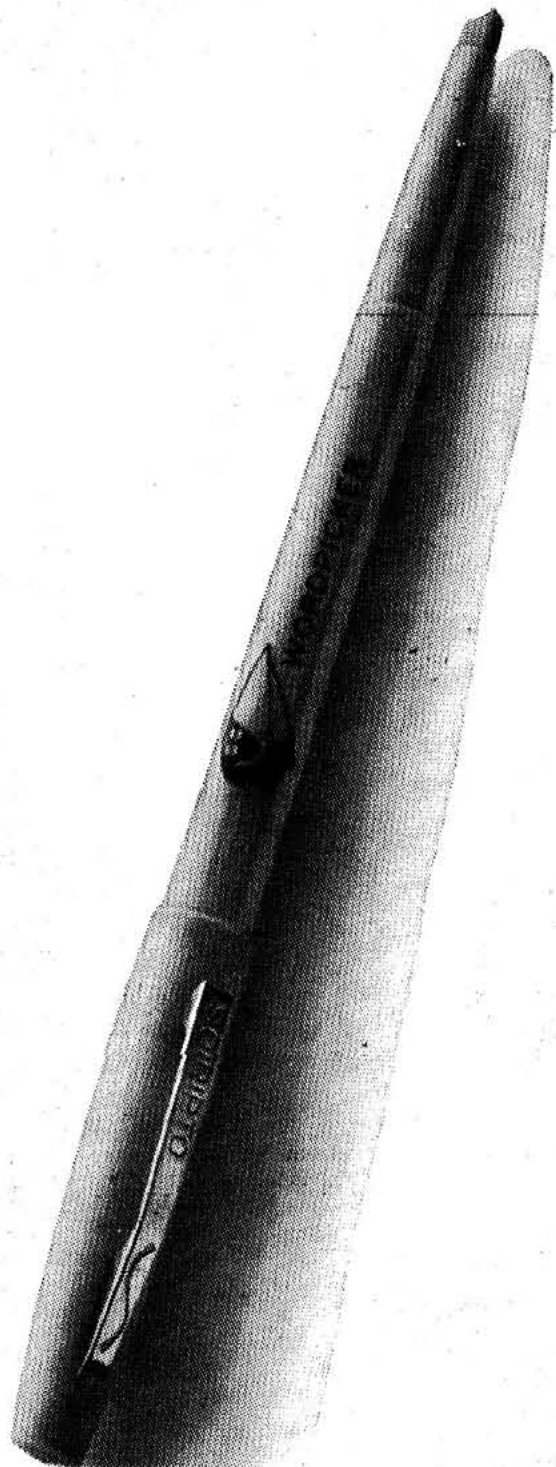
For further information the United World Federalists can be contacted at 4 East 43rd St., New York, N.Y. 10017 or by phoning 212-867-9212.

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Homecoming Queen 68-69**

## Masten to Accompany Himself



Ric Masten, the poet-songwriter of Big Sur, California, will accompany himself on the guitar, singing his own songs, at Room F, Gengras Campus Center on Friday, October 25 at 4 p.m.

Masten, a former successful "rock and roll" writer of Hollywood, turned to writing songs in a new original idiom which has been called "the best Ric Masten there is." Masten is an existential poet who successfully puts into his songs what he is thinking about himself and his world. He discusses his songs with his audience or he just "does his thing", leaving his listeners to find personal meaning for themselves. A recent performer at the Joan Baez Festival in Big Sur, California, Masten is recognized as one of the most original personalities in the music world. His performance is sponsored by the Unitarian Universalist Billings Lecture Fund and the Unitarian Church.

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We're talking about being a blood donor. More specifically about the UofH Bloodmobile to be held in the Physical Education Center Monday, November 4, the day after Homecoming weekend.

Have you ever been a blood donor? If you're over 18 and in good health, you may be eligible to help meet a vital need for blood. In this state, the Red Cross Blood Program provides more than 100,000 pints of blood each year FREE to hospitalized people who need it. This is made possible only if each Bloodmobile meets its quota.

Last year, the UofH Bloodmobile provided 54 pints of blood. The quota this year is 150 pints during the one-day Bloodmobile.

As in the past, the UofH Biology Club is sponsoring this campus Bloodmobile, but depends upon the cooperation of all other campus organizations and individual students and faculty for success of the project.

Dr. Elisabeth Swain, chairman of the Biology Department, is the Bloodmobile Recruitment Chair-

man, and Meredith Hall, president of the Biology Club, is the Bloodmobile Campus Captain.

Where can you sign up? Arrangements are being made for donors to sign up at the campus center information desk, in each of the dormitory units and through any campus organization which wishes to participate.

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# Who's Who

(Editor's Note: Encapsulated in its customary state of lassitude and senescence, the UofH News Bureau is nevertheless endeavoring to generate hometown obits on "Who's Whoosers." Consult your local area papers, be patient, and hope for the best).

Thirty-five students at the University of Hartford, all members of the Class of 1969, have been selected for membership in "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." It was announced Tuesday by John W. Addley, Dean of Students.

The group, which represents six UofH schools and colleges, is the largest number chosen since the university was formed in 1957.

The national organization, an honor society, annually accords recognition to the most promising young men and women on college campuses. Selection is based on scholarship, participation and leadership in academic and co-curricular activities, service to the student body, and promise of civic usefulness.

Of the 35 UofH students chosen, two attend Hartford Art School, five study at Hartt College of Music, and 28 are taking their major programs in the Schools of Arts and Sciences, Business and Public Administration, Education and Engineering.

Selected from Hartford Art School are: William E. Bottomley, and Miss Kristina Zallinger.

Hartt College of Music students honored are: Ronald E. Dixon, Miss Joan E. Haffey, Emery A. Tapley, Miss Gail A. Herrington, and Miss Jean L. Hunter.

School of Arts and Sciences: William C. Guenther, Mrs. Ellen J. Morey, Miss Laurie M. Craven, Benedict M. Holden III, Miss Lynda M. Johnson, John H. Albert, Robert A. Harper, Miss Patricia J. D'Angelo, and Miss Patricia M. Maiorani.

Also A&S School: Richard E. Hennessey, Miss Linda J. Pagherani, Miss Camille C. Lane, Joel A. Gotler, Robert W. Skinner IV, and Mrs. Edward Modell.

School of Business and Public Administration: James F. Allen, Steven B. Schwartz, Timothy L. Zurell, Frederick R. Preston, Judith V. Blessing, Donald V. Calabrese, Sheldon B. Yarmovsky, and Robert H. Feld.

School of Education: Richard J. Pronovost, and Miss Jane C. Wein-

School of Engineering: Richard E. Wiellette, Joseph E. Kowles, and Mrs. Florence M. Farrar.

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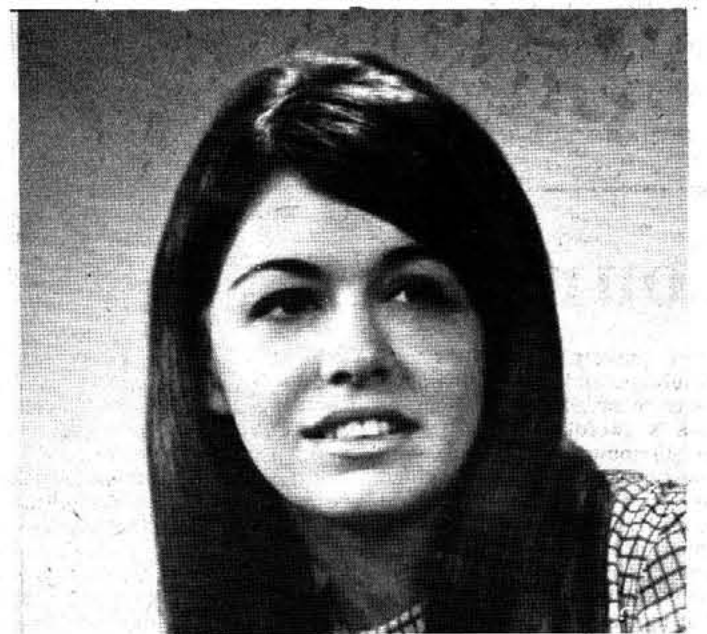
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# Homecoming 1968

The University of Hartford's Homecoming Weekend is drawing near. This year's event will take place the weekend after next, Nov. 1, 2, 3. The Homecoming Committee, headed by Kevin Fahey and David Brunell, after six months of work are eagerly waiting for the festivities to begin. The Homecoming Committee has been a small but mighty one. This year's committee chairmen are: Queen Committee - Sue Bor and Marsha Abramowitz; Decorations Committee - Maggie Patterson; Concert Committee - Steve Gerson; Publicity Committee - Genna Ashenburt; Parade and Float Committee - Gayle Kelley.

There are also many committee members who have been a great help. A few who deserve recognition are: Missy Murphy, Nancy Brown, Helana Branch, Pat Fritze, Linda Meyers, Larry Brophy, Chris Harkins, Gee Liotte and many more.

The final two weeks will be the most hectic, so anyone else who would like to pitch in please do so by contacting any member. The next Homecoming Committee meeting is Thurs., Oct. 24, at 5 p.m. in room C.

## Button Contest

Homecoming '68 Button Contest is well under way. The buttons were distributed last week and will continue to be distributed until we run out. Anyone desiring a button can pick it up at the Information Desk or Publicity Room. Students are asked to wear their buttons for the next two weeks, making them eligible for valuable prizes given out by the Homecoming Committee to holders of the lucky numbered buttons.

It has been reported that some choice numbers have been given out and are now missing. Jack Hardy was very upset last week when he learned that his button, number 69, was missing in action. Gomer has reported that button #1 is also missing and he is searching for a replacement. Ben Holden, #13, and John Capurso #1369 have reported that their buttons are doing fine and both are hoping to win any day now.

Wear your button. You may be the next lucky winner.

## Elliot Dixon Quintet Returns

Homecoming '68 will also see one of last year's biggest hits returning to the University of Hartford. The Elliot Dixon Quintet made up of five very talented musicians and led by Hartt College's own Elliot Dixon will again be performing from 9 p.m. to 12 in rooms E, F, G, and H of the Gen-gras Campus Center. Last year the Jazz Coffee House, was the most talked about attraction of the weekend and promises to be the same this year. Saturday, Nov. 2 from 9-12 and free of charge.

## A Tribute to Walt Disney

The theme for this year's Homecoming is "A Tribute to Walt Disney." The committee feels that this theme will bring the university a most colorful Homecoming. Walt Disney, the father of Mickey Mouse and Donald Duck, and the "chief imagineer of the world's greatest funocracy," will be saluted by many of the university's fraternities, sororities, dorms, and organizations through the Homecoming Parade and Coronation Ball.



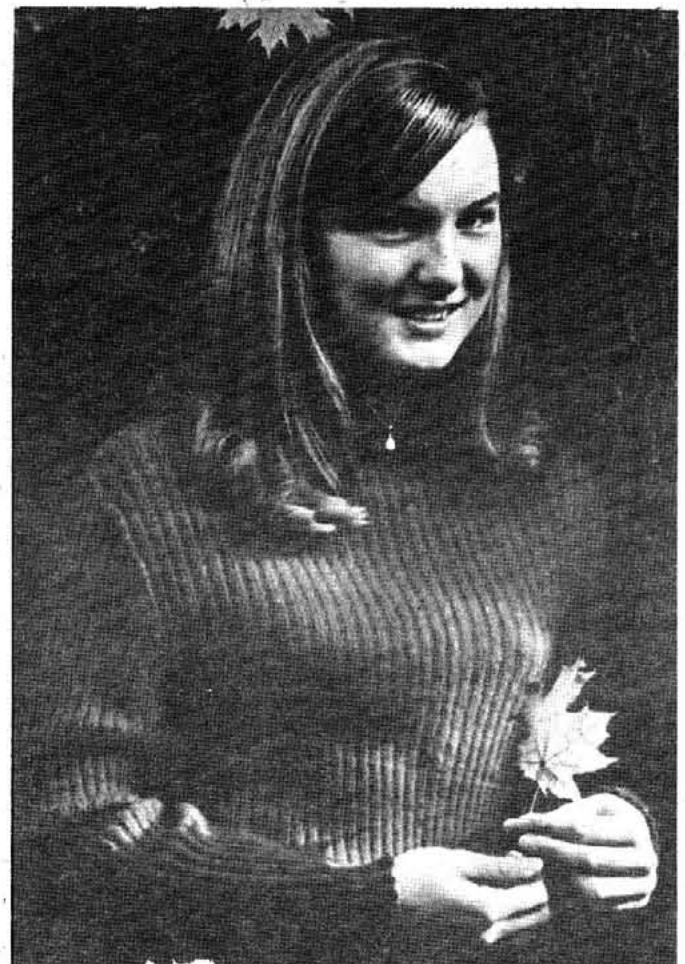
## Smokey Robinson and The Miracles

As the highlight of the University of Hartford Homecoming Weekend, Smokey Robinson and the Miracles will be featured in concert. The Miracles have been on a recent tour of colleges and universities where they are said to put on their shows and reports which have reached us have been nothing less than fantastic. Smokey Robinson is one of the greatest showmen in the business. The Homecoming Concert scheduled for 4 p.m., Sunday Nov. 3 promises to be the best the University of Hartford has seen.

Tickets are available this week only at a special reduced rate for students at \$2.00 per ticket. Tickets are going fast, so buy your ticket now.



## Phi Sigma Kappa



DEBBIE ALLEN

## Remember Last Year?

With Homecoming Weekend drawing near, everyone is looking toward the future, and forward to Nov. 1, 2, 3. However, we must stop and look back to last year's Homecoming.

Last year's Homecoming is one most of us would like to forget. However, it is one that the administration cannot forget. When the Homecoming Committee began planning for this year's, all the doors within the University were shut and things looked bad. Nonetheless, after much research into last year's problems and much corrective action put into effect, the Chancellor has granted the student body one more chance. Believe me it is our last chance.

This year's homecoming is a most important one to the students on our campus because within this weekend lies the future of social

functions at the University of Hartford. Should anything like last year's fiasco take place with students drinking too much and "putting on a horror show," all university social functions will be cancelled. This includes Winter Weekend and future Homecomings.

The Homecoming Committee has worked hard and many plans have been made to correct last year's occurrences and we feel that everyone should have a most enjoyable evening. However, what actually happens lies with you. Think about it. Do you want this to be our last College Weekend?

Note: "The State of Connecticut laws regarding alcoholic beverages is: Purchase, possession, or consumption of alcoholic beverages is illegal by individuals who have not reached their 21st birthday." University of Hartford students are expected to comply with the law and to conduct themselves as ladies and gentlemen at all times."



**Highballs**

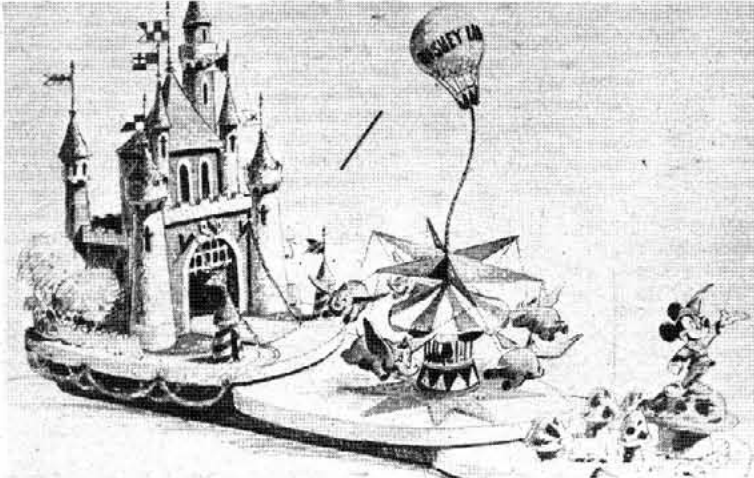


# Ticket Sales

Tickets for this Year's Homecoming have been on sale all week and will continue until they are sold out. The committee reports that many good tickets are still available but you had better buy them now.

Tickets will be sold from 11-1 p.m. in the Publicity Office, room 107 of the Gengras Campus Center.

Tickets for the Coronation Ball in the gym will be \$5.00 per couple, all tickets are reserved seats. Tickets for the Coronation Ball in Gengras Campus Center plus the Jazz Show and Coffee House are \$5.00 per couple. Tickets for Smokey Robinson and the Miracles are \$2.00 each this week only for UofH students, other concert tickets are \$3.00 each.



## UofH Homecoming Parade

The University of Hartford's annual Homecoming Parade will take place Saturday morning, Nov. 2. The Parade will form at the State Capitol and move out at noon. The procession will move from the Capitol to Main Street, down Main to Albany, down Albany to Bloomfield Avenue and finish up on campus.

This year's parade will see nine floats, many organization Queens, a special appearance by Miss Connecticut Gunnel Ragone, The UofH Marching Pep Band, cheerleaders,

the Suffield Fife and Drum Corps, a special surprise supplied by Jack Hardy and the U.H. News, and many other delightful surprises. It looks to be a most enjoyable parade, so plan to attend the parade and cheer for fellow school mates as they pass by.

All University organizations wishing to have a vehicle in the parade must contact Dave Brunell, no later than Wednesday, Oct. 30. Requests for positions in the parade will not be accepted after this date.

## Easter In Oct.

Spread the Good News for He is risen, the Lord is risen indeed! Yea, verily; Sgt. Spencer, leader of the seemingly defunct Lonely Kazoo Band and Billy Graham Look-a-like Contest winner, has risen from the cave of oblivion. Only two weeks ago the aggregation was disbanded for fear of undermining the American position at the Paris Peace Talks. Now, the Prince of Peace, who only a fortnight ago "stood stiffly at half-mast," stood firmly erect in anticipation of Homecoming, Miracle of miracles!

Dynamic editor Jack Hardy -- having the nose of an eagle, the eyes of a bloodhound; uh, the eyes of an eagle, the nose of a bloodhound -- had sensed an important story breaking. Following regular paper policy, he was going to ignore it. Fortunately, however, I was at the right place at the right time; the Student Services office, headquarters of Dean Addley and Sgt. Spencer. Intent upon receiving my financial aid check from the Sgt. and a Belmont Race Track scratch sheet from the Dean, I strode into the office. When what to my wondering eyes should accrue, but a miniature Sarge and eight tiny kazoos. Glowing lights and a halo seemed to surround Sgt. Spencer, gaily bedecked in his Band uniform. Doubting Thomas Lupinacci, standing at my side, could not believe the Sgt. had actually risen and so touched Him. Immediately, Tom, (as he is known affectionately to his friend, turned into a pillar of salt (I think I should have been more awake at Sunday school).

The Sgt. walked to my side, annointed my head with fragrant oil, and spoke: "I am abundant in kindness and my mercy endureth throughout all generations. I may even give out a few scholarships next year. On the holy day of Homecometh, my heavenly host of angelic kazoos shall play music as sweet as King David's. Forgive them, Lord, for they know not what they do." SGT. SPENCER'S LONELY KAZOO BAND WILL APPEAR AT THE HOME-COMING PARADE!!

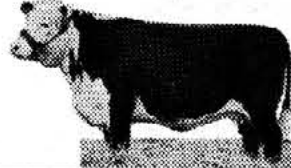
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The Recreation Committee of the Activities Commission is sponsoring tournaments in bridge, billiards and chess. Respective winners will represent UofH in the regional tournaments to be held in February 1969. Sign up at the Recreation Area Desk in the Gengras Campus Center.

Duplicate Bridge Tournament - 1968 Oct. 28; Nov. 4-11-18, 7:30 p.m. G.C.C. Faculty Dining Room, registration fee: \$1.00.

Billiards Tournament - 1968 Tues. Nov. 5-7th, 6:30 p.m. till closing; Billiards Area G.C.C., registration; now until Thurs. Oct. 31, registration fee: 50¢.

Chess Tournament - 1968 Dec. 3-5th, Dec. 10-12th, G.C.C. Room B 7-11 p.m. Registration - now until Mon. Nov. 25. Fee: 50¢.

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by Dave Kowalski: News Editor

Vice President Humphrey stumped through Connecticut on his campaign tour for the Presidency Friday, talking down hecklers, flattering housewives, and congratulating Democrats on their good fortune at being Democrats.

Humphrey arrived at the old Air National Guard terminal at Bradley Field forty minutes late, and managed to maintain that tardiness until lunchtime, which he skipped to make up time.

The Vice President spoke to the Greater Hartford Housewives For Humphrey at the offices of the Connecticut General Insurance Company in Bloomfield, and fielded their questions for forty-five minutes. He wondered aloud whether they were the Greater Hartford Housewives, or Hartford's Greater Housewives, and proceeded to introduce Inger Stevens (Hollywood for Humphrey), and Rafer Johnson (Company Nigger), who told the housewives how proud they were to have been

able to appear in support of Humphrey.

Miss Stevens' birthday was announced, as was the fact that the Vice President has "spent all night baking" a cake which was given her on the plane. Humphrey said he "got a kiss", and that is was "worth every minute of it". He added that his "name is not Betty Crocker".

In a more serious vein, the Vice President likened the Country to an airplane flying from a low pressure area to a high pressure area. He said that he enjoyed flying in a "high" because it meant blue skies and easy flying. He warned, however, against the dangers of the front, through which one must fly to get to the clear sailing. He recommended that the plane have a good pilot and co-pilot and be both strong and flexible. He saw the Country as an admirably qualified ship with himself and Muskie as the ideal pilot and co-pilot. The society, he said, is not so much sick, as in a period of change.

# A Connecticut Campaigner In Johnson's Administration



Hand shaking with insurance workers at Connecticut General.

Nixon would need to form a coalition, "putting together the reactionary and the conservative", to govern the Country, but Humphrey would be able to handle the Nation without such a coalition.

Prophecy is not a gift in public life, said Humphrey in response to a question regarding the possibility of a truce before the elections. He feels that if "they find all the Dead Sea Scrolls, some of the Prophets will look bad". He mentioned that rather than have President Johnson on the campaign trail, he would rather the President put all his time into bringing the Vietnamese War to a conclusion. He said this would "help me and every mortal in the world".

Those who advocate force in the recovery of the Pueblo received a verbal blast. Humphrey would continue the diplomacy, even though he realizes this is not very encouraging. He said "We seem to have a lot bombers around", but "any fool can start a war, but it takes a Statesman to stop one". It was not mentioned where this leaves President Johnson.

A marked increase, as much as 50% in four years, in Social Security was foreseen by Humphrey, as well as cost of living increases, to eliminate some of the hazards of living on a fixed income in a rapidly expanding economy.

When asked to restate his position on Vietnam, Humphrey displayed the paranoia typical of a man whose every word is picked apart and analyzed. He reached into his inside coat pocket, and took out a card, from which he read, word for word, his stand on Vietnam. For the "fourteen hundredth time," the Vice President said he would stop the bombing as an acceptable risk for peace, looking, meanwhile, for some evidence of reciprocation, whether it be in word or deed. He reserved the right to resume the bombing should nothing result.

Outside, the Vice President spoke to a crowd of Connecticut General workers for an additional half hour, before resuming the motorcade to Constitution Plaza. He spoke of the opportunity rather than obligations of citizenship, and of the Presidential choices being not between God and the Devil, but between two fallible men. He reduced the election to a question of trust: Who can you trust to lead the Country?

The debate challenge came up. Humphrey derided Nixon for failing to accept Humphrey's offer of television time for a discussion of the issues in the campaign. The Vice President looks at the proposed debates in terms of the Lincoln-Douglas debates of the last century.

Just to be sure that there was equal coverage for all, law and order had to come up. "Those who talk most of law and order either never had the chance to do any-

thing about it, or ignored the chance." Wallace, Humphrey said, isn't really interested in law and order, except as it can be interpreted as black and white. Law and order were likened to insurance. "You have to pay for what you want."

Employment and training of the hard core unemployed at government expense was mentioned in a somewhat unusual light. Humphrey said "Every Dollar we invest in a man we get back -- did you ever hear of withholding? You pay the bill for a non-productive person".

The mainstream of political life was used for a parting analogy. The audience was asked if they would like to go backward with George Wallace, tread water with Richard Nixon, or go forward with Hubert Humphrey.

A constantly recurring theme for the day was "Vote your hopes, not your hates". It would appear that this will crop up again in the remaining days before the elections.

In order that the Jewish population might not be offended, Humphrey, in a big push for the

ethnic vote, said "If you want to find out what kind of a schmook people think you are, go into politics. What is that word anyway, schmook -- schmuck?"

On his way to Constitution Plaza in downtown Hartford, Humphrey's motorcade made two unscheduled stops, one at Burnam Street and Blue Hills Avenue, and one at Main and Pavilion Streets in Hartford's North End. The crowd was enthusiastic, and responded well to Humphrey's questions. "Are you going to vote for Humphrey-Muskie?"... "Yes!" "Are you going to vote for Nixon - Agnew?"... "No!" It was perhaps not an accident that the Afro-Democrat Club of Hartford is a stone's throw from Main and Pavilion Streets.

While the Vice President was jumping in and out of his car to shake hands and otherwise solicit votes, one of his campaign staffers, an ex-McCarthy advance man, said "This isn't a campaign, it's a happening!"

Humphrey's speech at the Plaza was something of a letdown for those who had hoped he would say something important, and something of a letdown for those who hoped that SDS would be doing something effective.

He told everyone what a wonderful democratic meeting they were having, thanked the students for their help, and told them their signs look good. This reporter noticed what he hopes are a few representative signs. "SDS Loves Hubert"; "Hubie Has Sex Appeal"; "Humphrey For Den Mother"; "McCarthy People For Humphrey"; "Anarchists For Law And Order"; "Millhouse To The Outhouse, Humphrey To The White House"

With the assistance of the Hartford High School band, Humphrey managed to talk about the New Haven Railroad, peace, world order, our growing economy's job opportunities, and birthday cake. Perhaps the greatest erudition to which the Hartfordites were treated was Humphrey's reference to birthday cake, in which he asked whether Nixon would go to the trouble to give one of his staff a piece of cake, when he "can't even give the American public a piece

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Candidate Humphrey makes an emphatic point to Connecticut General crowd.



Candidate's Plaza speech-note low line drawn from mouth through left eye interests UH News Editor Jack Hardy (lurking in tree).

# Avco Program

In spite of Avco Lycoming's heavy reliance on defense contracts, they do have some good ideas, one of which is their "Avco Effective Citizens Campaign", designed to encourage employees to become more politically involved.

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- 4) encourage employee contributions to political campaign funds.

The campaign is being directed by a non-partisan divisional organization, overseeing three "partisan coordinators", volunteer employees, each representing one of the major parties and presidential candidates. It is at their behest that the individual candidates' visits are arranged.

One of the programs sponsored by this campaign was the appearance of Vice President Hubert Humphrey in Stratford. They have scheduled virtually all the candidates for state-wide office this year, in an attempt to enable the employees to make up their minds as intelligent and knowledgeable voters.

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Humphrey was taken by plane from Rentschler Field, in back of United Aircraft in East Hartford, to Stratford Airport. After a short drive to the Avco Lycoming plant, he addressed a crowd the police estimated at 12,000.

Prior to the Vice President's arrival, the crowd was warmed up by Chubby Checker, The Fabulous Farquars, and two other small bands. They started out with a few rounds of "Give Me That Vote For Hubert Humphrey", and a few exhortations to "Give The Man A Chance To Speak". Chubby Checker said that the Farquars had long hair, which elicited a chorus of boos from the predominantly blue collar factory worker crowd, and that he had short hair. This, he



"When I lower my hand and open my eyes, all you Wallace-ites better be gone!"

said, made no difference, for everyone could do as he pleased, and "We love you all".

Just before Humphrey arrived, the pros and cons tried to shout each other, and the pros won hands down. The few Wallace supporters on hand managed to bring themselves to the speaker's attention on several occasions during the speech.

Humphrey, growing more hoarse as the day wore on, called once more for a debate among the candidates, and said that Nixon "feels confident he can sit in his hacienda in Key Biscayne," without telling the people his stands on the issues.

He told the crowd that Nixon didn't want to debate because he "doesn't want me to ask him questions."

"The third party candidate", he said, "has the unmitigated gall to say he's for law and order when he was the Governor of the state with the highest murder rate and the second highest aggravated assault rate". He also told his "Friends in Blue" that Mr. Wallace's moral support was not enough.

At this point the candidate was heckled more severely than he had been all day. He responded by loosening his collar and tie, and taking off his jacket. He called the hecklers' candidate, George Wallace, a union buster with the lowest workmen's compensation in the Nation. He said Wallace is "As phony as a three dollar Confederate bill", and running on a campaign of prejudice, fear and doubt. He repeated his trust theme again, emphasizing that the Country cannot survive divided.

He denounced the "Angry Young man with the white face" he saw on his way into the rally. He said it will "not be a black man who'll take your job -- it'll be a Republican Administration."

Humphrey put it to the crowd. He asked them if they were going to vote for either Wallace and LeMay, or Nixon and Agnew, to which they replied with an emphatic "No!" He then asked if they were going to vote for Humphrey and Muskie, to which they responded with a loud "Yes!"

Humphrey admonished the crowd, to be as loud in their enthusiasm "as the handful that as against us. I ask for your help on November 5."

The Humphrey motorcade drove to Waterbury, where Humphrey got out of his Lincoln, and into one of the Press convertibles, to be able to wave and shake hands more easily. He was rushed into the Elton Hotel, where he stayed for

about half an hour.

A platform had been set up on the Waterbury Green, from which Humphrey addressed the crowd, estimated at 8,000 people. On his way out of the hotel, Humphrey inspired one middle aged, overweight housewife to the following gem: "Gee! He looks just like he does on TV!"

The speech at Waterbury was in large measure a more energetic rehash of what was and has been said earlier. He challenged Nixon and Wallace to a debate once more, thanked the young people and the senior citizens for their help, derided Nixon for his record (called the Peace Corps a haven for draft dodgers), and said that we don't need anyone in Washington who advocates higher unemployment. Nixon "ought to stay unemployed.. we don't need him in Washington" and he "isn't going to come to Washington except as a guest or a visitor."

When one of the spectators yelled "Give 'em hell", Humphrey replied, "I'm not going to give 'em hell; just the truth and it's gonna sound like it".

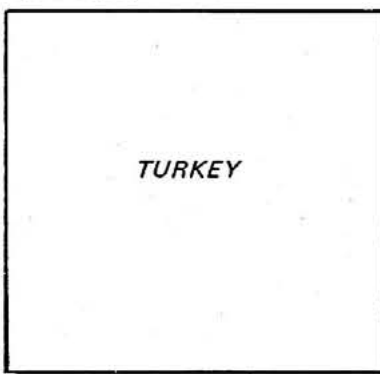
A chant of "We want Humphrey" caused Humphrey to tell it like it is. "If you think you want me, you should know how much I want you."

Humphrey juxtaposed a few of the old impressions of the two major political parties. "If you want a long vacation with no pay, vote Republican...if you want to live like a Republican, vote Democratic."

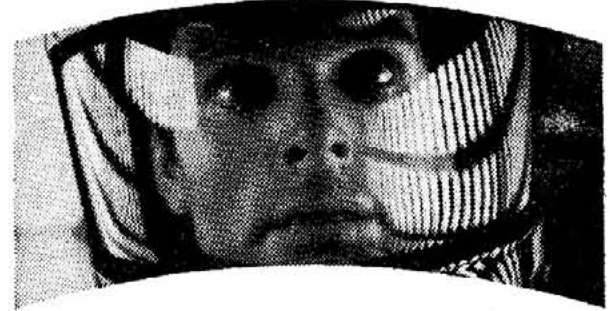
The Vice President told his audience that the Nation needs every black man, and every white man, and every American.

Humphrey indulged in the use of public ejaculations, a La Brown when said, with appropriate emphasis, "Good Grief!", and drew a snicker, which drew "I could make it more explicit!"

Humphrey concluded his talk, and his day in Connecticut, with an appeal to the voters, and the promise that "The White House is going to sing again when we're down there."



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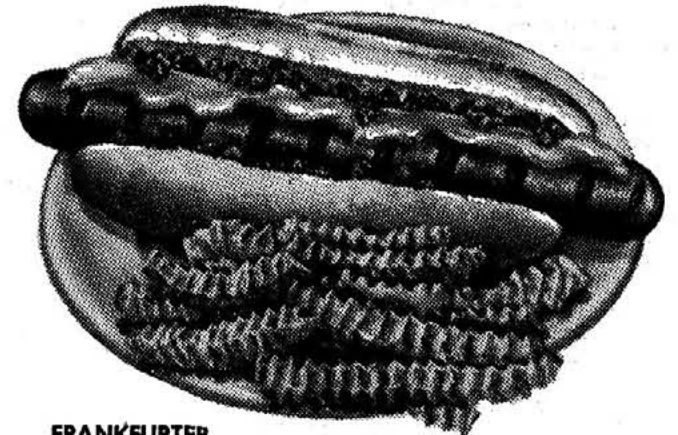
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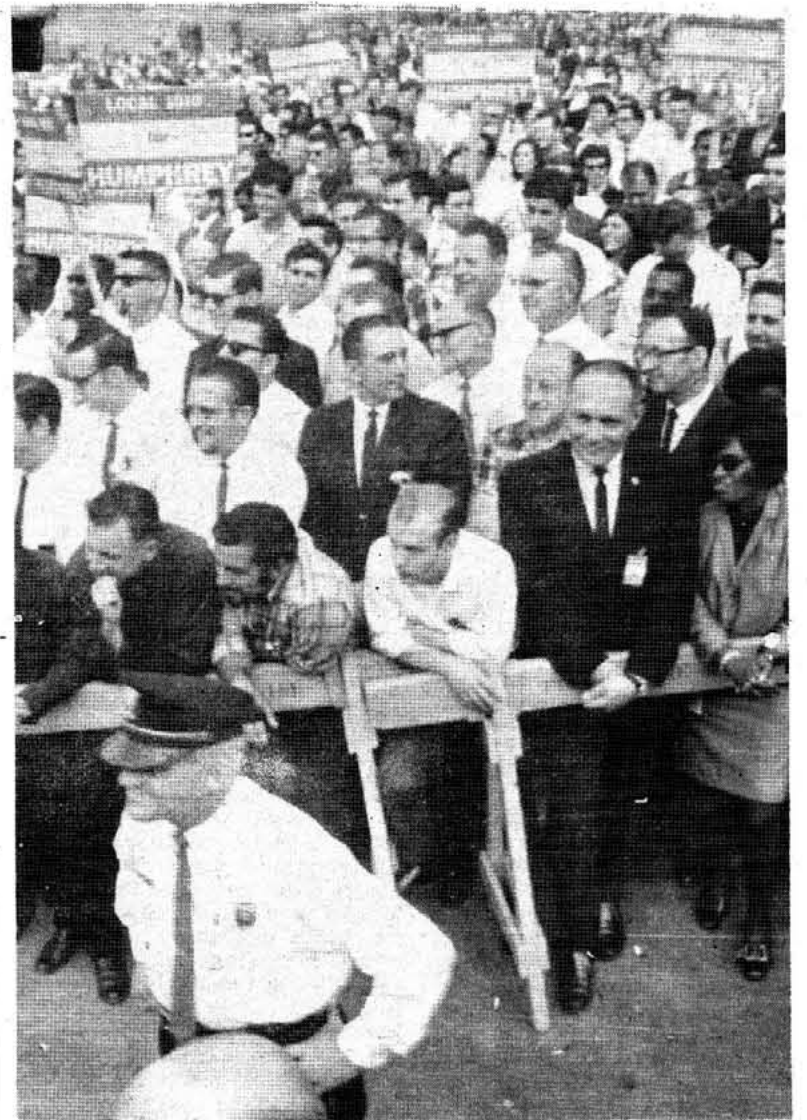
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## Sex or a Bird in the Gland Is Worth Two in the Bush

by Mark Sabu Persky

After consulting several textbooks, interviewing various UH officials, and reading many lavatory walls, I have arrived at two inescapable conclusions: (1) sex is rapidly replacing baseball as the national pastime and (2) I still haven't had a turn at bat. While the latter conclusion remains a matter for myself, my analyst, and my mother, the former deserves extensive treatment (as does your reporter). Due to the unwed status of most students, the subject which deserves most attention is premarital sex. Let me initially state that I have nothing against premarital sex--although making it on the sly with someone's wife proves much more exciting. As Noah Webster once said, "Sex before marriage? Not in MY book."

I feel obligated to report my first encounter with the opposite sex (which in my case is usually female) since the experience probably parallels that of many other students. My first love--let us call her "Pam"--was a cover girl in Paris: she put the tops on sewers. In fact, her looks were such that I never knew whether to take her to a movie or a taxidermist. As would prove the case with all my subsequent girls, I soon found that she was only using me for my body. The next four dozen nights with her deeply agonized my conscience: night after night after night just sex, sex, sex. Finally, revulsion completely engulfed me and, with the utmost effort, I managed to keep her hands to myself. After the ordeal, I promised myself that I would never again become involved with girls. So, with dirty books held tightly in my arms, I left the sensual siren.

Of course, moral degeneration is not the only reason for abstaining from sex. Many virile young men have been struck down by SOCIAL DISEASES: syphilis, gonorrhea, anthrax, (don't let the wool get pulled over your eyes). I myself received a severe case of chanted knees. Another dire consequence of sex must be faced:

the possibility of an unwanted pregnancy. Young adults display a shocking ignorance concerning birth control techniques (see the August READER'S DIGEST article "The Display of Shocking Ignorance Concerning Birth Control Techniques by Young Adults"). For instance, once during our sordid relationship Pam was two weeks "late". Her ignorance both angered and amused me. I gently reminded her, "Pam, foolish child, there is no reason for concern. You know that I've been taking the pill for three months."

Who really needs sex? Remember, God exists all around us in Nature. The many-colored leaves paint the country and produce a splendid canvas. The brooks tumble over rocks as they wind through once-verdant forests. The air is crisp, clear, and sweet with the fragrance of fall foliage. Don't just sit there! The world is beautiful! Bury yourself in the library stacks and read about it. Did you go to college to study or to get an education? Many of you probably wish to ask, "What does all this have to do with the original topic?" Believe me, I would answer you if I could just remember the original topic. Most like-

ly, it was irrelevant anyway.

Happily, many students realize that with events like Homecoming Queen Contests, Friday night dances, and coffees with the Dean, sex becomes a bore. In fact, more and more young people are approaching me and asking if they should save it for marriage. I invariably answer, "Sure" just remember where you kept it."

## Former Linksman

Don Parson, former UofH golf star now an assistant professional linksman at the Scarsdale Country Club, Scarsdale, N.Y., recently finished third in a 54-hole Pre-Am Tournament held in Scotland.

Parson posted a three under par score after playing a trio of courses in the tourney. The courses were Gleneagles, King's and Queen's and St. Andrews, all famous names on the international golf scene.

In May 1965, as a 21-year-old sophomore at UofH, Parson became the first and only UofH links player to win the annual New England Intercollegiate Golf Championship. Don posted an even par of 148 to top some 160 college golfers from 37 New England colleges during the two-day 52-hole event held at Shennecosset Country Club course in Groton.

Bob Bodington, professional golfer at the Hartford Golf Club, was also in the Scotland tourney and placed sixth.

Bodington, outgoing president of the Connecticut Section of the Professional Golf Association, is presently assisting in the planning of a proposed PGA sponsored summer pilot program at UofH dealing with the golf professional and business management.

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# UH News Briefs

## African Birds Shadow School

African Ornithology will be the subject of a talk by Dr. Elisabeth R. Swain, at the October 24 meeting of the University of Hartford Women's League, at 8 p.m. in the Gengras Campus Center.

Dr. Swain is chairman of the department of biology in the school of arts and sciences, UoFH.

League president Mrs. Frank Grella has also planned a walking tour of Dana Hall, the UoFH science building, following the lecture.

Last Thursday fifteen people attended a Links meeting to discuss the possibility of beginning a shadow school. The need for this type of independent study and discussion was emphasized and possible subjects were considered. It was tentatively decided to organize the shadow school in the form of several flexible seminars. These will meet informally with a professor or student who has researched the subject. A few of the subjects considered were contemporary music, poetry and art.

This Thursday, Links will meet at 11:15 a.m. in room G to further discuss plans. Students and faculty are invited to attend.

## Holy Oldies

The Gengras Campus Center is sponsoring an exhibit of religious themes by old masters, on loan from the Smithsonian Institute in Washington. The exhibit will be here through November 10.

## Immunizations

Flu shots will be given daily from October 11, 1968 to November 1, 1968 in the Doctor's office located at Beecher House, the first dormitory on the right. Each flu shot is fifty cents and may be obtained during the following hours: Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m., and on Thursday from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m.

## On Presidents



Kenneth Crawford

## Provost on Guitar

Richard Provost will present a program of classical guitar music on Monday, October 28, at 8:30 p.m. in Millard Auditorium of Hartt College of Music, University of Hartford.

A member of the Hartt faculty, Mr. Provost recently participated in a guitar master class in Spain. There is no admission charge.

# UH News Briefs Chamber Music

## Priest to Talk

The Rev. Blase Bonpane, a priest who spent fifteen months in Guatemala, will discuss "Potential Vietnam in Latin America" at 8:30 p.m. Thursday evening, Oct. 24 in Holcomb Commons at the Gengras Campus Center, University of Hartford. Admission is free to U of H students and the public.

Rev. Bonpane will speak under auspices of the International Relations Club. Its president is Masood Samii of Tehran, Iran. Samii is a graduate student in education.

Rev. Bonpane is a priest of the Catholic Foreign Mission Society of America, which is known as the Maryknoll Order. In 1966 he was assigned to work among university students in Guatemala.

While there, Rev. Bonpane was national director of the Cursos de Capacitacion Social -- Workshops on the Social Question, with an operational center at the National University of Guatemala.

## Evening Music

There will be a meeting of all people interested in organizing a week night Cabaret for informal student-faculty dialogue, folk-singing, drama, music etc. in the basement of Barlow House; October 30, Wednesday night at 7:00 p.m.

The main concern of the Cabaret is to provide an informal, warm atmosphere conducive to dialogue and programs pertinent to the U.H. community.

## Grads Show Art

More than twenty-five alumni of the Hartford Art School of the University of Hartford will be represented in the first alumni invitational exhibition opening October 28 in the School's Joseloff Gallery.

Local artists whose work will be on view include David Robbins, Collinsville, painter and sculptor, who is now Director of Project CREATE; George Robinson, Simsbury, painter and printmaker, a member of the Hartford Art School

Faculty: William Godfrey, Westogue, painter; Peter Pelletieri, Wethersfield, sculptor, and Art School faculty member; Dale Marchione, painter, of the faculty at Northwest Community College in Winsted and Chet Reneson, painter from Old Lyme.

Five Hartford residents will also be among exhibitors; painters Albert Koromanian, Clifford Mitchell, James Ruby; and sculptors John Zito and Andrew Coppola. In addition to these exhibitors there will be various other painters and sculptors contributing to the exhibition.

The exhibition will continue to November 8. Joseloff Gallery hours are Mon. - Fri., 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Mon. - Thurs. evenings 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

## Tutors Wanted

Any student interested in volunteering time during the school day for tutoring in the Hartford School System, please talk to Dr. Mildred Libby in Room 228 in University Hall during the following hours: Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, 9:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.; 2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.

## Chavin Culture

Hartford gets its own "mini-look" at pre-Columbian art beginning Oct. 21 when an exhibit of Peruvian pottery from the collection of Mr. and Mrs. Sanford G. Etherington goes on view at the Hartford Art School. Mr. Etherington is a member of the Art School board of trustees, and Mrs. Etherington is a former member.

The exhibit, arranged by sculpture professor Wolfgang Behl, is designed to complement two lectures in Spanish and English to be given Oct. 21 and 22 by Peruvian archeologist Roberto Fung. Mr. Fung will discuss Peru's Chavin culture and its influences on other Peruvian cultures.

The Fung lectures will be held in the Joseloff Gallery and are open to the public. The Spanish talk is at 8 p.m., Mon., Oct. 21, and the English program at 8 p.m., Tues., Oct. 22.

The Hartt Trio and Hartt String Quartet will open the Winter Chamber Music Festival at Hartt College of Music, University of Hartford, with an 8:30 p.m. concert, Wednesday, October 23, in Millard Auditorium.

The Faculty Ensembles will be heard in works by Mozart, Schubert, and Brahms. Admissions will be available at the door.



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# Letters to the Editor

To the editor, UH NEWS; liberated press:

After reading the letter to the editor written by Alice Therrien and printed in the October 16 issue of the paper, I feel that I must speak out about a couple of issues.

Firstly, in regard to Jack Hardy, I feel that although the paper could be better proofed at times, it is one of the marks of a truly great person to be able to laugh at oneself. I can feel nothing but admiration for one who allows himself to be called 'splinterbottom'. Besides, if he had exercised his power as editor and demanded that the phrase be cut, wouldn't he be stifling the spirit of free speech and free press?

Secondly, in regard to Ben Holden, I am appalled that as President of the SFA he not only did not know the true facts about the radio station when he wrote his treatise, but he apparently does not even know the contents of the SFA constitution. This constitution clearly states that the activity fee paid by all students shall cover the costs of the University activities which are equally available to ALL students. It seems to me that Ben and his cabinet were operating outside their authority when they spent part of this money on the Jefferson Airplane concert, which by Ben's own admission lost money. This means that several students who simply could not afford a ticket helped pay for the enjoyment of those who attended the concert (many of whom were not even students of the University)! Is this what you call 'equally available to all students'?

I would like to see some suggestions as to what can be done to prevent this sort of thing. Unfortunately I cannot find any reference in the SFA constitution to impeachment of officers. (Sneaky, huh?)

Randy Mayer

editor's notes: If you wish to reply to Mr. Holden's statements about the radio station, you are more than welcome to. Your last attempt centered around petty character assassination and varied semblances of red baiting. Secondly, no where does the SFA Constitution say what you claim it says. That particular item relates to club funding and is part of the Finance Commission rules. Thirdly, The Jefferson Airplane Show lost some \$500. From the very beginning, 2000 tickets were reserved for students at a reduced price, nearly 1500 students availed themselves of this opportunity, and were able to take part in and enjoy the concert. The arrangements for this were almost identical to those for Homecoming and Winter Weekend. You neglected to note that the SFA, unlike the radio station, is not designed to be a profit making venture. Finally, an impeachment amendment was proposed by Mr. Holden at the same SFA meeting at which Mr. Smidt was ratified for General Manager of WWUH during the Spring of 1967. This amendment was subsequently adopted. Are you suggesting such a course of action? Insinuation is a dirty weapon.

Letter to the Editor:

The University of Hartford Liberated Press has set for itself the role of testing of ideas, which is a real purpose of education. One of its forms is the expression of dissent, without which we could become a people similar to those who followed Hitler to destruction. But, one hastens to add that irresponsible or unwise and tendentious dissent is also a powerful weapon for destruction.

Occasionally one reads articles in the press, and hears statements in conferences, that cause amazement as to the wise use of words, and that lead one to question the motivation of the writers, particularly of articles expressing dis-

sent in terms that are degrading, intended to belittle individuals, or that encourage mistrust.

The University of Hartford Liberated Press creates an image of the student body at the University. Is it truly representative of the student body?

John Adams as President once said about cruel words written and spoken about his motives, and these are his words, "the memory of malice is faithful, while that of kindness and friendship is only frail and often treacherous". Yes, the memory of malice is indeed faithful. But allow one more statement of situation. Two personalities in Ancient Greece come to mind. Thersites was a railing, scolding personality, and used obnoxious criticism as his tool for recognition. The other, Pericles, spoke and criticized with the force of disciplined reason. Pericles achieved immortality. How many of you can remember anything about Thersites?

The educational world has a right to expect from its members that critical appraisal will be couched in truth, supported by facts, closely reasoned, and decently expressed - no matter how forceful or colorful the language of expression may be. Behavior to the contrary exemplifies poor scholarship and the critic's irresponsibility in affronting others. An example of such behavior was evident in Westbrook Pegler's long and bitter feud carried on with Eleanor Roosevelt. Pegler's pen excoriated her and her President husband. When Mrs. Roosevelt was asked how she bore the vicious attacks, she replied: "Well, Westbrook must be a terribly unhappy man. Only someone terribly unhappy could write like that." History records the victor in this long, bitter and one-sided feud. The example may date this writer, but maybe that is what is taken to be the generation gap. Nevertheless, I do not believe that responsibility ever takes a vacation. I believe that a writer trying to beat a belief by attaching stigma to a person is likely to be malicious in motivation.

On the other hand, it is exhilarating for the scholars on any campus to come face to face; - responsible radicalism and responsible conservatism in creative tension, in an atmosphere of mutual regard. A.L. Sachar said, "The educator does not now, if indeed he ever did, live in an ivory tower. Rather, he lives and works and learns in an ivory foxhole - and it is an honorable place to be in."

Lest we forget - those who en-

gage in jabs at personalities and character are really battling those who themselves fought responsibly for the very privilege of academic freedom that students and faculty enjoy today.

Academic freedom is a privilege of all on the campus. Editors and speakers, so privileged, owe to their readers and hearers a scholarly approach in dialogue, responsibility in criticism, and statesmanlike language.

This statement was written as a matter of personal opinion by the Chairman of the Faculty Senate. The statement is not intended to express the opinions of members of the Senate individually or collectively.

Raymond H. Koch, Chairman, Faculty Senate, Associate Professor, School of Education

Editor:

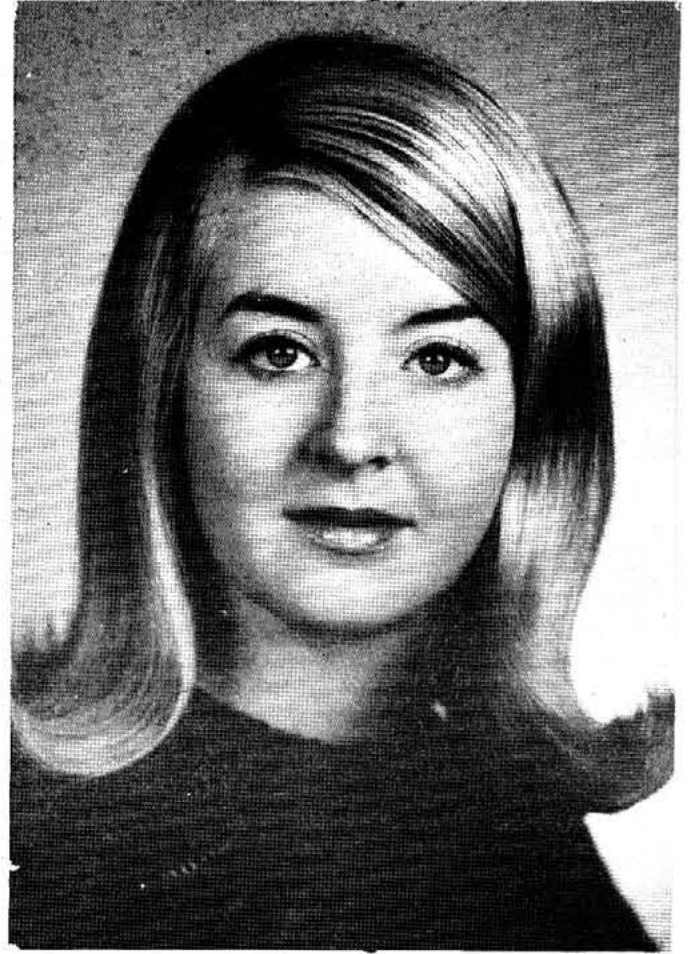
Eric Nisula indicates in his reply of last week to my earlier letter appearing in this section of the UH News that "serious questions about the nature of education are raised" if all my "hard work" toward advanced degrees has been productive of little other than merely a "conventional wisdom" on public policy issues. Bravo and exactly my point! The development of an academic competence and of civic virtue do not always go hand in hand. The challenge is to reunite the two, to restore unity to theory and practice, to make education "relevant" as everybody is putting it these days. Because such a unity does not always exist even in the graduate curricula of the best schools, I simply cannot accept Mr. Nisula's confidence that the "teachers know more than the students." More about what? "Everything," Mr. Nisula seems to be saying. Why don't we then simply disenfranchise all those who are not teachers? As he says, a problem such as peace "is never as simple as it appears to those who don't know."

Mystification! Decision-making is viewed here as entailing a requisite expertise we all may not possess. The implication is that "our leaders know," we don't. Better the citizen should shut-up and "let the expert who knows" make those difficult and complex decisions for him. Better the citizen should keep his nose clean and his queer shoulder to the wheel so he may reflect properly on the institution he "serves." These, Mr. Nisula, are curious ways to go about looking at things political for the purpose of making a democracy.

Darryl Baskin

Asst. Prof. of Political Science

## PHI MU ALPHA



SALLY WILLIAMS

### Perspective

*We've seen obituaries of the Lord  
We've heard the death knoll of the rioters  
We've sweated as the long hot summer roared  
And quivered at the blasphemy of verse  
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Across the sea they light a human cross  
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Amid the sleeping consciences of boredom  
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# Hartford Drowns St. Francis 53-8

by NICK MITSOS -- Sports Editor

The Big Man upstairs chose Saturday night to simultaneously deluge the Hartford area and the Terriers from St. Francis College of Brooklyn, New York. The final score was 53-8, and I'm sure our opponents would much rather have stayed in Lindsay's Lion's Den.

The Hawks kicked off, and this week's outstanding player, Nick Guidice, began his onslaught by swallowing a fumble. U.H. moved hard and fast. Jurist threw a thirty yard pass which had touchdown written all over it, but tight end Bob Guyon could not handle it. The Hawks eventually moved in for their first score, a seven yard burst by Peter "Mean?" Fritsch. Hartigan followed with the extra point which made it 7-0.

St. Francis, which looked like an anachronism anyway, proved it as they came out in the old West Point single wing formation, where the quarterback receives a direct snap from the center. On third down and long yardage, they quick-kicked (another ancient gridiron tactic.)

The Hawks then instituted their now famous power sweep, and Art Lewis, who could be easily classified as a mudder, excelled in turning the corner for good hunks of real estate. It was immediately obvious that our offensive line was going to be opening holes big enough to drive a Patton tank through. Lewis finally brought the ball in on a series of well-executed sweeps.

With the score 14-0, St. Francis took over first and ten. After several non-successful attempts, Hartford regained possession on the Terrier's 43. Again, Lewis, by way of the sweep, brought the ball near the goal line, and there John DiPrato hit paydirt off-tackle from the five. The score stood at 21-0.

Again, St. Francis was overpowered by the ferocious defensive rush of Nick Guidice and Bob Rotondo. Hartford fumbled on a miscue between Jurist and Lewis. St. Francis moved the ball to the Hartford ten where they gave up the pigskin on downs. The Hawks moved downfield led by quarterback Jurist, and even threw in a halfback reverse good for 40 yards. Pete Fritsch nailed down the next score on a 25 yard pass from Jurist.

With St. Francis down 27-0, Hartford showed no mercy. Jurist drove the Hawks downfield again. From the 25 yard line, a gigantic hole opened over the middle, and Jurist ran for the score which ended the first half at 33-0.

The game was becoming extremely one-sided (obviously) as Hartford, along with nature, poured it on St. Francis. As a result, the Terriers requested 10 minute quarters in the second half instead of the usual fifteen.

About midway in the third period, St. Francis intercepted a Jurist pass on their 29 yard line. The Terriers again had no luck and were forced to punt. Paul Gernat powered his way in to block the kick which set Hartford up for their next touchdown, which was tallied by Lewis again. Art also scored the 2 point after touchdown on a run.

The fourth quarter saw most of the Hawk reserves get some playing time in. They all deserve a lot of credit. Mark Adams seems to be a fine replacement at quarterback.

After the kickoff, St. Francis began to show signs of life as they moved to the Hartford 38, mainly through a 20 yard pass to Dunn. It was at this point that Nick Guidice again saved the day. His savage rush forced a St. Francis fumble which, because of the field conditions, became extremely difficult to handle. St. Francis recovered, but on the next play the Terriers again bobbled the ball, and this time, defensive end Lee Tomback fell on it for Hartford.

Adams began to move the ball club on the ground and capped the drive with a 35 yard T.D. pass to Art Lewis.

St. Francis finally got on the scoreboard by way of an 8 yard run by Black. They scored a two point conversion which made it 47-8.

The evening's scoring ended with a 25 yard touchdown pass from Mark Adams to Lee Tomback, with 40 seconds left. The final score was 53-8.

# Grid Bits

by PAUL GERNAT

Paul Britto's reason for being a good tackler is that he doesn't leave his feet until he sees the whites of their faces.

The entire team has chipped in a nickel apiece to buy Bud Urban his first pair of underpants.

The students have been wondering if Marc Sommer still plays football.

Bob Jurist's head size has increased one full size from last week's game.

I'm still looking for an adjective to describe Bob Guyon's pass catching ability.

Marc Greenberg and Jing DiPrato get many thanks for showing up for last week's game, even though they were one hour late.

The football team is learning a new cheer to go along with the fighting spirit of the Hawk fans. The cheer goes something like "Sock it to 'em---"

I really think Paul Gernat is a nice guy and a wonderful dresser.

# Intramural Review

by Mark Greenberg

TKE vs. Lambda Phi Alpha

The well-oiled TKE machine mauled Lambda Phi 26-0. From the opening kick-off it was TKE all the way. Fred McDonald was on target as he led a well balanced attack. Tom DaVida, Augie Gwozdz, Frank McNally and Peter Rex all accounted for 6 pointers with McDonald scoring the extra points

Theta Chi vs. ZBT

Theta Chi trounced ZBT 28-0. Fred Preston, with two interceptions, and Paul Bleese with his third safety of the season, highlighted the defensive play. Danaher connected with H. Feld, F.J. Schwartz, Preston and Pavia for a well-balanced scoring attack. Dick Cooke was the work horse for Theta Chi.

SAM vs. Pi Lambda Phi

From the opening whistle, the game between SAM and Pi Lambda Phi was an even contest all the

Field No. 1
11:20 Lambda vs. SAM
12:00 PSK vs. PiLam
Field No. 2
Theta Chi vs. TEP
ZBT vs. TKE

way. Pi Lamb capitalized on a Sammy miscue; and D. Falotico threw a short pass to Rich Hellmuth, who then raced 41 yards for pay dirt. PiLamb's Albert Kalastein played an outstanding defensive game.

TEP vs. PSK

Led by strong defenses, the brothers of Phi Sigma Kappa and Tau Epsilon Phi played to a scoreless tie. The PSK passing combination of Dave Bernabes to Bob Harper clicked many times, but an aggressive TEP defense thwarted every PSK challenge.

Hog River Hogs vs. Howood House

An overpowering Art School team, the Hog River Hogs, blanked Howood House 19-0 in a hard-fought contest. The Hogs boast a balanced attack on both the ground and in the air. Although they have lost one game, the Art School must be rated as a prime contender for the independent crown.

Green Latrine vs. Hudson Street Boys

The Green Latrine paced by the strong kicking of Masood Samili, upset the defending champs, the Hudson Street Boys, 2-0. Samili punted 65 yards to the Hudson St. 2 yd. line and on the ensuing play, the Green Latrine rush trapped quarterback Chip Bertelli for the decisive safety.

# Sports Editor Exposed

by John DiPrato

In an unusual but enlightening turn of events, I was blessed with interviewing our tried but untrue Sports Editor, Nick Mitsos.

John - Nick, for the benefit of the Student Body, could you please tell us if you've ever played football for Bulkeley High?

Nick - That depends on what you mean by football, Bulkeley, and high.

John - Nick, with your knowledge of the complexities of formations, could you please tell us what you think of our shapely cheerleading squad. (Especially the one next to the water bucket.)

Nick - All things considered, John, I don't think I was too thirsty that night.

John - Nick, could you please comment on that good old fighting spirit of the U-Ha fans.

Nick - Well, I think you've noticed yourself, John, between touchdown runs, that athletic supporters are usually pretty tight in the 2nd half, especially on our side of the field.

John - What is your opinion of the St. Francis team?

Nick - They could have done better at a U-Ha mixer infiltrated by both anarchists and high school rowdies.

John - What did you think about the coverage of the game?

Nick - It rained pretty hard throughout the first half, but tapered off and warmed up in the second half.

John - Nick, by the way, how do you get away with all this crap in the newspaper?

Nick - It's the Italian population in the school which has the greatest impact on my work.

John - Oh yeah!

Nick - Yeah!

John - Thanks, Nick. Things are small - I mean swell around here. Thanks for the pungent interview. Nick - You're welcome, come again.

Editor's Note: Buffe beat DiPrato four straight to win the Ping Pong Tournament.

# Booters Drop Sixth Straight, 11-0

by RUSS POTTLE

The University of Hartford soccer team maintained their winless ways last Tuesday by dropping their sixth game of the season to the Coast Guard Academy by the imposing (if not ridiculous) score of eleven to nothing.

The men from the academy had control of the game from the outset, scoring their first goal before I could even get my pen out, and were never seriously threatened. The score, however, belies the guts and determination shown by our Hawks. Even though the outcome of the contest was decided early, the men in red never stopped fighting. Anyone can try their best for a winning team, but it's not so easy to give 100% for a loser. If, for no other reason, you've got to give the boys some credit for that.

The onslaught began on the Coast Guard's first drive of the game. Following some fine passing, Center Forward, Tom Thorne drilled home the first of his three goals to give the Bears all the scoring that they needed. The Hawks were on defense for most of the first period, but began showing some signs of offense just as the period ended.

All visions of victory faded for the home team during the second period when the unruly Bears came up with four more goals, two of them by Thorne, to put the game out of reach. Thorne started the second period much the same as he started the first, scoring in the first minute by heading in a corner kick from Bill Wiese, who got an assist on the play. A scant three minutes later big Tom Thorne was on the score board again, completing his hat trick, and ending all hopes of a possible Hartford comeback.

The fourth and fifth scores of the match were tallied by Mike Petingil, whose shot hit the crossbar and dropped in, and Lynn Vail, who headed the ball into the net after a brief skirmish in front of the goal. This made the score 5-0 at half-time.

After intermission, the mighty Bears continued their purge as

Brown and Gamble scored two quick goals for the visitors. At this point the Hawks mounted what proved to be their greatest drive of the contest, but Coast Guard goalie, Ron Callison, put on a little show of his own and soon the Hawks were back playing their defensive game.

In the fourth period all of the Academy's substitutes were in and the weary Hawks weren't even able to stop them. The subs came up with a four goal final period as hustling goalie Dave Katz was unable to contain them. The final goal of the game was a bizarre one. Rich Gamble took a shot for the Coast Guard from about twenty feet out which goalie Katz bobbled for a minute. Lynn Vail, who was watching the play from in front of the net, alertly gave Katz a shove which sent the ball flying into the goal for the final tally. It was a fitting way to end such a horrendous day for our Hawks.

Our boys gave it all they had, but the Coast Guard simply had too much of everything; numbers, size, and ability, for our booters to contend with. In short, we were playing out of our class.

When the dust settled, the final score was eleven to nothing. The next home game will be played Nov. 2 (Homecoming) against Lowell Tech.

# Won't You Save the Hawk?

by Nick Mitsos

There has been an attempt to do away with our mascot, the Hawk, and replace it with another member of the Class Avis - the turkey. As you might already know, the name "turkey" applied to anything today is an idiomatic expression which is most certainly derogatory. It emphasizes the poor quality of the item which is so labelled.

If our mascot is changed to the TURKEY, we are doing our school a great disservice. If I were an athlete, I know I wouldn't want

to be a member of a University of Hartford Turkey team.

It's fine trying to be a little different sometimes, but in this case we are not only going to be different, we are going to be laughed at by everyone. The Hawk has its place at UoH -- the turkey doesn't. If you realize the seriousness of this issue, tell me so by writing Letters-to-the-Editor in the near future. SAVE THE HAWK!

# Hoop Review

by Marty Danaher

The University of Hartford Hawks, ranked number ten in New England (small college) last year, have officially begun practice sessions with sixteen varsity candidates including eight returning lettermen, led by Captain Ken Gwozdz. The team is holding workouts daily in preparation for two upcoming scrimmages. The Hawks will scrimmage Western New England College of Springfield on November 6 at 3 p.m., in the "Hawk's Nest." Also, the Hawks will scrimmage Wesleyan University in mid-November.

Coach Gordie McCullough, obviously pleased over the team's physical condition, excellent spirit, and all-around attitude, indicated that, for the most part, starting positions are wide open and the struggle for these spots is very keen. Coach McCullough made special mention of the competition existent on the team. For the first time in his tenure at U of H, Coach McCullough is experiencing a problem that every coach would like to have. That problem is one of decision. When a coach has sixteen very able athletes and can

use only five at one time, tough decisions will have to be made. It is still a little early to tell, but it appears the team will have more depth, talent, and experience than in the past. It is now a case of putting all these elements together to form the winning combination. Watch out! This could be the year of the "Hawk."

Announcement:

Coach Wichman invites all freshman basketball candidates to the first practice, to be held Monday, November 4, at 3 p.m. in the gymnasium.

This weekend the football club is traveling to Vermont to play St Michaels whom we lost to 12-6 last year. This year the Vermont club has done well, especially with a common opponent-Assumption, who they tied 6-6. This might be the toughest game I'll have to predict this year. Hartford by 3 points.