



Duffey—Buckley

by Jack LeSure

Last Thursday, October 24, the Matrix Fund of Trinity College sponsored what was billed as a debate between the Reverend Mr. Joseph Duffey and Mr. William F. Buckley Jr.

The festivities opened with some opening comments by Mr. Miller Brown of the Trinity Philosophy department, introducing the two men. Mr. Brown also introduced the topic for the evening's debate: American Agenda for the Seventies.

The Reverend Mr. Duffey was the first to speak, giving a brief but concise synopsis of his views concerning the problems facing the American people in the coming decade. He listed the problems we have already been facing: the welfare problem, the problems of personal freedom, and the question of government intervention in said problems. He then made a point of re-wording them to apply to the coming decade calling them: the relationship of the individual to power, goals and priorities. "We cannot move to issues of the seventies when the problems of the last three decades are still with us?" He told the audience that America has not yet solved the problems of economic order, reform, and the distribution of wealth and power. He told us that there exists now in America a "Crisis of spirit" which can only be solved by economic reform. Part of the reform he desires is an increase in the welfare program. He went on to say that the poverty problems of today are no different from what they were ten years ago, due to the "feeble fiscal attack on poverty" that was in no way a war, merely a "skirmish", and inefficient government spending.

Reverend Duffey finished by addressing a number of questions to the people that they should, in turn address to Mr. Buckley:

1. Why can't we reform the tax system so that everyone pays a proportionate share?
2. Why can't we check defense profits and put controls on prices?

3. Why can't we subsidize humanitarian functions instead of spending money on A.B.M. and the S.S.T.?

4. Why can't we guarantee a reasonable minimum income?

At this point, William F. Buckley Jr. took the podium. For the first eight minutes, he demonstrated his prowess at being a highly intellectual clown. He hit the audience with a brief, ad libed monologue of putdowns aimed at Mr. Duffey. Buckley is an orator par excellence and uses his gift to its best advantage. Instead of using his speech to air his views on the Agenda for the Seventies, he took this time to rebut most of what Duffey said. He spoke to the audience of the two trains of liberalist thought:

1. Help the poor
2. The poor are poor, because the rich keep them that way.

He calls this the "superstitious rhetoric of American Liberalism". He says that the liberals think

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Bernard Hanson Named Dean Of Hartford Art School

Bernard Hanson, director of the Liberal Arts Department of the Philadelphia College of Art, has been named dean of the Hartford Art School of the University of Hartford, it was announced today by Dr. A.M. Woodruff, U of H chancellor.

Mr. Hanson will assume the deanship on February 1, 1970, and will become the academic and administrative head of the Hartford Art School.

"As an art historian, teacher and administrator with an extensive understanding of art school studio programs, as well as background in liberal arts, Mr. Hanson will bring to the Hartford Art School a rare combination of experience," said Dr. Woodruff in announcing the appointment.

The Hartford Art School, founded in 1877, was one of three established institutions of higher education which joined in 1957 to form the University of Hartford. The university, located on a modern 200-acre campus, is a private, coeducational urban institution with a total full-time enrollment of approximately 3,000.

Last spring, Alan Tompkins, director of the Hartford Art School for 12 years, asked to be relieved of his administrative duties at the school to enable him to devote more time to painting, teaching and lecturing. Mr. Tompkins, presently on sabbatical leave, will continue to serve as vice chancellor for the visual arts at the university.

In accepting the position, Mr. Hanson noted that he believes "the present and past in art must be examined with great care so that what is desirable and pertinent can be retained and that which is not can be dropped. The future, which is what education for the artist is concerned with, must be based on the past but it cannot be a simple attempt to

re-create what has already gone before."

Mr. Hanson, 47, was born in Williamsburg, Iowa, and received the Bachelor of Arts degree in English and the Master of Arts degree in art history from the University of Iowa. He did advanced graduate work in art history at the Institute of Fine Arts at New York University and at the University of Pennsylvania.

He joined the faculty of the Philadelphia College of Art in 1959 and was named head of the Liberal Arts Department in 1965. He taught previously at Northwestern University, from 1944 to 1945; the University of Florida, 1947-57, and the University of Pennsylvania, 1957-59. In addition, he has taught summer session courses at the University of California at Los Angeles and at the University of New Mexico.

Twice in the recent past, Mr. Hanson has presented papers at the annual meeting of the College Art Association, and in 1967 was

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(Jon Rosenthal)

Folk Play Opens UofH Theatrical Season October 31

"Dark of the Moon," the popular folk play based on the legend of "Barbara Allen," will open the college theatrical season of the University Players, University of Hartford.

"Dark of the Moon," with a cast of 21, will be staged Friday and Saturday, Oct. 31-Nov. 1, and Thursday through Sunday, Nov. 6-9, on campus in Auerbach Auditorium. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m.

"Dark of the Moon," which has become a classic of the American theatre, represents the collaborative writing skills of Howard Richardson and William Berner. The U of H presentation will be directed by Mark Wallace, associate director of the University Players.

For ticket reservations, phone (Hartford) 236-5411, Ext. 294. Tickets will also be available at the box office on performance nights.

"Dark of the Moon" abounds with spiteful witches, romance, ribald humor, Li'l Abner characters and cornpone comedy. Many of its sassy, Southern lines are replete with folk wisdom. The legendary Barbara Allen, a back-country girl touched with love and indiscretion, is a dreamlike figure—generous to a fault, lovable, star-crossed but never maudlin.

In the folk play, Barbara falls deeply in love with John. John, who bears no proper last name, is a child of the mist—frisky, as emotional as a college sophomore. But a witch rides John's back—and that's where the story lies.

John Hayes Jiler, a New Yorker, portrays the role of John. Jiler is a junior and an English literature major. Catherine Roberts, also a Gothamite, is cast

in the demanding part of Barbara Allen. Miss Roberts is a sophomore in English.

The role of Marvin Hudgens, the boisterous and muscle-bound rival for Barbara's affections, has

been assigned to Russell Rehfeld, a native of Illinois. Rehfeld, making his UofH debut, is a sophomore in speech and drama.

Neil Moss is cast as the wily

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(Jon Rosenthal)

October I

You take the springtime's bittersweet love

Pick pastel flowers and sweetly sing.

You take the summer's hot demands

And pound with the beating sea.

You take the winter's glowing fires

And cuddle under colorful blankets.

And I'll give you autumn's brilliant pumpkins

Filling the world with ripening forms.

October II

In calm unbeachy sand of mid-October

As quiet autumn rain fills up the sea

You can wade through falling sea and rain and teardrops

And learn what melancholy really means.

October III

With pliant metal fingers

work along me

and gather up the colors

of my blown October soul.

Alice Therrien

LETTERS to the Editor

Buckley At Trinity

As William F. Buckley Jr. walked onto the platform at Trinity College last Thursday evening there was a large round of applause heard. Before he was able to utter one concrete word he had already captured the audience with his sarcastic smile and sly gleam in his eyes.

As the debate got under way, Buckley concentrated on tearing apart his opponent rather than the issues at hand. However, when one stripped away his fancy vocabulary and eloquent delivery, there seemed to be a great lack of compassion and understanding for the less fortunate American.

Mr. Duffey, the other debater, although not as polished or experienced as his opponent, stressed many ideas and feelings about the country's economy which seemed more realistic and humane than Mr. Buckley's views.

It is always a unique experience to watch a pro in diction such as William Buckley. However, just as we might watch a pro in football and be delighted with his ease at throwing passes, after the game is over and we examine it carefully in our minds we realize that the winning point might have been scored if this ambitious player cared more for his team than for himself.

Caryn Sugarman

In Our Hearts

Dear Jack;

Find it in your heart to print this.

The calico kitten
cradled against
her mother's breast
purrs contentment
on the Senator's yacht
while the infant in Vietnam
suckles the muzzle of
of an M-16 rifle
next to her
mother's breastless body.

rik carlson

UHah

An answered prayer

The red hot bullet
hurtling through
two dirty commies
knocks off the pair
that's destined to destroy
a 21 year old GI
with a wife, a kid
and a calico kitten.
A Breastless mom
has it in her politicized head
to plant a warm, live grenade
in the baby's drawers
blowing sky high
a warm haerted yankee
who sees the kid starving
on a Vietnamese trail.
Let the M-16
blast away
through the bastard's mouth
and the mother's flat chest.

All my love

Toby Quirk

West Point

Open Door Policy

Dear Teachers,

This letter applies to only those who upon reading it will see themselves in it, that is assuming you read the paper.

After being told periodically the DOORS ARE WIDE OPEN, feel free to drop in and consult me on any difficulties concerning the subject involved, I actually attempted on numerous occasions this year and last year, to do just that. Well the DOORS ARE WIDE OPEN, yes, WIDE OPEN, I repeat, until you try going through them! Then, many students have confronted this, you find that it is just a verbal policy and nothing more. The DOORS ARE WIDE OPEN, that is until you try going through them and find that MOST and I'm referring to at least several teachers, have them closed.

Why then make such a self-sacrificing statement if you CAN NOT uphold it? I say self-sacrificing because you would be sacrificing some time to help us. Why not just come right out and state that the doors are open while in class that any questions that might arise beyond that time we must find out for ourselves and assume and hope that we'll be right? Why build up false illusions or hopes? Why keep saying it at the beginning of each semester and repeating it throughout the rest of it, if it's just a mere verbal formality and nothing more? Is it that like a computer you have been programmed to say that along with the welcome freshman slogan? Why go on like a sad broken record? Why not just say that my job ends with the lecture or would that be too callous?

There are some teachers that have the doors open and an eye on their watch. My only hope is that it continues running because if not a new hole to escape through must be found. The thing to do is keep another watch handy.

Then there are those that listen but DON'T HEAR. After a-humming and what appears to be concentrated thought they come out with the gem, "I can't give you the answers." It's true that you can't give us any answers nor do we go to you for them! You could however, direct ways, expound on some views, even subjective ones would do. Something constructively stated is better than nothing!

To you who worry that we might come to you with personal problems, we tend to feel like you. We like to keep our private affairs just that PRIVATE.

I realize that you people are busy, on a time schedule and your time is valuable but so is ours. The mere fact that we attempt to communicate with you should be an indication that we're interested in learning, in getting all we can out of the lectures and the course itself and actually not trying to waste your time.

All I ask is that if you choose to have a closed door policy then STATE IT SO. But don't play with semantics, say one thing and mean another. It's not only a waste of time and words but shows you up as HYPOCRITES. Why not be yourselves? Maybe we might not like it but we'd know where we stand. It would save us a lot of time and believe it or not our time is just as valuable as yours.

A note of thanks to those teachers, scarce though they may be, who put into practice what they state in class. It's nice to know that there are still some left who actually take time out for us, that keep their doors open, that there are still some that say things sincerely and actually mean it, some that are brave enough to let their real selves show through. It's a welcome change to meet teach-

ers who are REAL, who don't try to pawn on us something they themselves could not swallow.

Why don't you stand for what you really are? It certainly would be easier than standing behind a mask and being haunted that some day the mask could fall and we'd see the real you. It's easier to be real than something you aren't. You don't have to work at being real but I would imagine that at being something you aren't could be quite time consuming.

In conclusion I'd like to restate my thanks to those that keep their doors open and are real. We students really appreciate it.

Sincerely,
Zaidy

Put Your Ideals Into Action

Letter to the Editor:

In the summer of 1964, Abioseh Cole and I were co-leaders of a Crossroads group in Sierra Leone. This fall I have had the joy of renewing this friendship as Oseh is now at the Hartford Seminary working on Islamic studies. Further he is continuing his good works through a project in Hartford's inner city and is much in need of help. Could you volunteer an evening occasionally, to help with crafts, art, sports, tutoring? Here is a chance to put your ideals into action and show that you care as much about our young people as this African cares about us. Call Oseh Cole at 232-4451 or drop in to see me at Dana 377 for more information.

Elisabeth R. Swain

Bible Discussed

October 23, 1969

Dear Fellow Students,

Lately I have noticed many of you carrying Bibles, I suspect for a literature class. I would like to discuss this book, and I sincerely hope that my brief discussion will be of help to some of you in understanding the Bible at least from a general viewpoint.

The Bible points to God as its author; yet it was written by human hands. The preparation of the written word began in the time of Moses (C 1490 B.C.) Inspired revelations were then embodied in an inspired book by men who differed widely in ranks and occupation, and in mental and spiritual endowments. This work continued during the long period of sixteen hundred years -- from Moses, the historian on creation and the law, to John, the recorder of the most sublime truths of the gospel.

In its wide range of style and subjects, the Bible has something to interest every mind and appeal to every heart. In its pages are found history the most ancient, biography the truest to life, principles of government for the control of the state, for the regulation of the household, principles that human wisdom has never equalled. It contains philosophy the most profound, poetry the sweetest and the most sublime, the most impassioned and the most pathetic. Different forms of expression are employed by different writers.

No one with a spirit to appreciate its teaching can read a single passage from the Bible without gaining from it some helpful thought. In the most simply stated truths are involved principles that are as high as heaven and that compass eternity. But the most valuable teaching of the Bible is not to be gained by occasional or disconnected study. Its great system of truth

is not so presented as to be discerned by the hasty or careless reader. Many of its treasures lie far beneath the surface, and can be obtained only by diligent research and continuous effort. He who with sincere and teachable spirit studies God's word, seeking to comprehend its truths, will be brought in touch with its Author, the mind thus brought in contact with the thoughts of the Infinite cannot but expand and strengthen.

With the word of a God in his hands, every human being, wherever his lot in life may be cast, may have such companionship as he shall choose. In its pages he may hold converse with the noblest and best of the human race, and may listen to the voice of the Eternal as He speaks with men. As he studies and meditates upon the themes into which "the angels desire to look" (I Peter, 1:12), he may have their companionship. He may follow the steps of the heavenly Teacher, and listen to His words as when He taught on mountain and plain and sea. He may dwell in this world in the atmosphere of Heaven, imparting to earth's sorrowing and tempted ones thoughts of hope and longings for holiness, himself coming closer and still closer into fellowship with the Unseen, like him of old who walked with God, drawing nearer and nearer the threshold of the eternal world, until the portals shall open, and he shall enter there. He will find himself no stranger. The voices that will greet him are the voices of the holy ones, who, unseen, were on earth his companions -- voices that here he learned to distinguish and to love. He who through the word of God has lived in fellowship with Heaven, will find himself at home in heaven's companionship.

God has been pleased to communicate His truth to the world by human agencies, and He Himself, by His Holy Spirit, qualified men and enabled them to do this selection of what to speak and what to write. The treasure was entrusted to earthen vessels, yet it is, none the less, from heaven. The testimony is conveyed through the imperfect expression of human language, yet it is the testimony of God. Such a union existed in the nature of Christ who was the Son of God and the Son of man. Thus, it is true of the Bible as it was of Christ, that "the Word was made flesh and dwelt among us." (John 1:4) And the obedient, believing child of God beholds in it the glory of a divine power, full of grace and truth.

My deepest thanks,
E. G. White

No Other Side

Dear Mr. Sklar,

Although we have talked since your letter appeared in the last Press issue, I'm writing this letter to keep the written record straight and for the benefit of any who might be following the debate.

First of all, if I was "sore" it was not because "my side didn't show up." For one thing I have no "side" as such, and at the meeting I was not hoping to see the editor disposed of then and there, but rather to see some kind of reasonable justice established. If I were called on to pick a side it would have been the Communications Commission I would have chosen, if only for their presence

of mind.

I said in the first article that I thought the subject was approached objectively because of this "not having a side" and also because I had read the Liberated Press through last year, had taken it for real and had searched for its validity.

It's unfortunate that you caught on to and expounded on only my slights, and neglected the major thrust of the article. Those slights however, were not only to vent my frustration at the "mob mind" scene, but also to point up the situation.

Although I only spoke about Mr. Hardy's remarks and those of two others at the meeting, the group was so conformist that anything else that was said was redundant.

You said that anyone in the school would be published in the Liberated Press. If you were the girl in purple, would you even bother to try? My several articles have been screwed up by the Press in one way or another, and I sometimes wonder if it is worth the trouble. Lastly, the situation here is analogous to South Vietnam. The Communists there are a small minority, but they are so highly and well organized that their objectives are usually won. You see, here, there is no "other side."

Sincerely,
Fred Joy

1-A-0 vs. 1-0

Dear Mr. Bresnick,

Having read your letter I was pleased with your feelings against the present draft laws. However I disagree with your statement about deferments. You say that application for a Conscientious Objector's deferment is the biggest moral cop out of all time. First I think it should be made clear as to what a CO really is. There are two parts to this deferment. The first, the 1-A-0. This is volunteering for non-combat duty in the armed services. This is generally medical duty in combatant zones. The second type is the 1-0 deferment. This two years of civilian work "in the national interest."

You say that accepting a CO is accepting the system, thereby condoning the murder. This is true of the 1-A-0 deferment. The 1-A-0, by accepting duty without a gun, only leaves a spot open for another person in the system. However the 1-0 is in no way connected with the armed services. He may choose an assignment he feels is in the national interest. This assignment is not necessarily accepted. If you feel that a person cannot work for his country in a constructive manner and still disagree with certain policies of that country, you are a stubborn fool. A country cannot run by itself. Each capable citizen is responsible for at least those two years of constructive service. I too have registered an application for such a 1-0 deferment and am anxious to begin my service to my country in a constructive manner rather than the destructive one that so many people blindly accept by working in the armed services.

A last point is that any person, including those already in armed services, is open to apply for a C.O. no matter how old they are. All draft boards, on request, must send the form SS 150 for Conscientious Objectors to an applicant. It is not open to only certain religious sects. Also draft counseling is rapidly growing in many groups for free service to anybody needing help.

Peace,
Michael Dunnell

Anyone interested in writing for the Liberated Press, this is your chance! Anything pertaining to witchcraft, the origins of, the punishment of, or something else of interest, is the topic. Deadline is November 9. An envelope will be posted on the Editor's door in the news room. Articles can also be given to Gini Welles, Andrews House, Rm. 305.



Defense Leads Hawks Over Pace

by Russ Pottle—Sports Editor

The Hawk defense, as it has so many times this season, came up with the big plays when they were needed as the UHa football club eaked out a defensive dual win Pace College, 10-8.

The Hartford defense set up the only touchdown for the scarlet and white on a first quarter Dave Wall interception which he returned twenty yards to the hometeam Pace's 5 yard line. Two plays later Dave Smith went through left guard for the score giving the Hawks an early and short lived lead. The conversion was good on a Mark Adams to Tom Sanders pass.

The Setters from Pace came back quickly at the beginning of the second period as the devastating combination of QB Dennis Carpenter to end Bob Dickenson began to click. The Pace drive began on their own 40, but they quickly moved downfield all the way to the Hartford 5 yd. line before they were momentarily halted.

The Hawk defensive front line stopped the Setter runners cold, but on fourth down, Carpenter found his favorite target, Dickensen, standing by himself in the corner of the endzone and the men from White Plains were on the scoreboard. The two points tying the game were tallied on a Carpenter keeper and it was a new ball game.

The defensive play in this contest cannot be overemphasized because it was here that the game was won and lost. Continually, one club or the other would move the ball inside the opponents 5 yd. or even 1 yd. line only to falter when confronted with an inspired defense.

It is not right to single out individual members of the Hawk defensive team because in the words of coaches Raly Worth and Dan Lawlor, "All of the boys in that defensive unit were dynamic. It was a defensive victory."

The Hawk defense rose to the occasion continually in the second half when the outcome of the game was very much in the balance. Key interceptions were made by Paul Britto and Carl Moody to stop late Pace drives, but the big play of the day, the one that accounted for the winning points, was turned in by defensive captain Mark "S J" Greenberg.

Greenberg, who was chosen by the coaches as the game's outstanding player for the third time this year, came up with the deciding margin by dropping Carpenter in the Pace endzone for a safety with only 32 seconds showing on the clock.

"Super Jew" was blitzing with the Setters' backs to the wall and managed to catch the Pace quarterback just as he turned to hand the ball off to his halfback. Greenberg set his helmet into the ball causing Carpenter to lose control of it and it bounced, unmolested, out of the back of the endzone for a two point safety and the Hawks fourth victory of the season.

The goal line stands of both teams were remarkable. On one in the second half, the Setters penetrated to the Hartford two yd. line, but here the Hawks front wall of Aldinger, Rotondo, Gernat, Morely, and Driscoll slammed the door and the Setters couldn't put it over in six plays.

Likewise, those giants on the other side of the field, led by 280 pound tackle, Jim Stewart, could play a little defense themselves. On the first set of plays of the game, Hartford marched the length of the field only to be stopped short on the Setter 2 yd. line on four straight plays.

The contest left the 16th nationally ranked Hawks' record at four wins and one loss. Pace's record stands at two wins and two losses.

The season finale for the UHa club will be the homecoming game on Friday Nov. 7, against Assumption College which was the only club to beat the championship Hartford club of last year...See ya at Dillon!!



Rambling On

With Russ Pottle

Hope you liked last week's little sports feature. It didn't turn out quite as well as I had hoped, but what can you do?

Tell you what; here's a little questionnaire to fill out so that the sports staff will know if you approved of their efforts (purely an egotistical endeavor).

Did you enjoy last week's feature yes no

Would you even bother to turn to the sports section if you heard that there was another one of those bumper sport "features" there yes no

After filling out the above ques-

tions, please deposit this newspaper in the nearest wastebasket where some member of the sports staff is sure to find it.

Turning serious for a moment, I hope you noticed, if you read the "history of sports here at UHa" article last week, the contributions that Doc. LoMaglio has made in the growth of sports in the University. As much as we cut him today (and justifiably so), the man has had his better days and no one will ever be able to take that away from him.

Getting away from the serious again there is an important an-

Theta Chi-Tke Scoreless Tie

by Jim Donnelly

Led by veteran linebacker, Gerry Pavia, upset-minded Theta Chi kept powerful Tau Kappa Epsilon away from paydirt and deadlocked the defending champs 0-0. Defense was the answer for underdog Theta Chi. Lineman Chuck Beers, Ted Symanski, Dennis Portsmore and Jeff Sandler combined to trap TKE quarterback Fred McDonald no fewer than 12 times. The now-famous aerial combination of McDonald to Pete Rex was stopped in the cold by linebacker Pavia.

While Theta Chi played valiantly on defense, the Tau Kappa Epsilon defensive eight were no less than perfect. Paced by Tom DeVita and Pete Rex, the TKE machine yielded only one first down and did not allow Theta Chi to complete a pass. TKE is now 2-0-2 while unscored upon Theta Chi is 3-0-1.

Leagueleader Sigma Alpha Epsilon continued their winning ways as they downed Phi Sigma Kappa 21-0. Once again Joe Kubatchka led the scoring parade as he scored twice -- he now leads the league. Larry Irvine and Pete Denehy led the SAE defensive charge as they kept PSK in their own territory all day. SAE is now 4-0-1 and with a bye this week, only Theta Chi stands in the way of the championship.

Meanwhile, over in the game between Sigma Alpha Mu and TEP the impossible dream came true. Sammy's Bill Dokas finally scored a touchdown as SAM won 6-0. Dokas grabbed a TEP aerial and ran it back 10 yards for the score. Meanwhile TEP continues to have their troubles. TEP faces PiLam in what amounts to this week's game of the week. TEP is the sentimental favorite not having scored an offensive point in three seasons.

Frosh Basketball Tryouts, Mon. Nov. 3 at 5 p.m. in gym.

Meeting of all Golf Candidates Tues. Nov. 4 at 9:30 in the gym.

nouncement to be made.

BE IT KNOWN TO THE STUDENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF HARTFORD AND TO THE ENTIRE FREE WORLD THAT JAMES DONNELLY HAS BEEN DULY ELECTED AND SWORN IN AS ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR OF THIS PUBLICATION.

For all you Jim Donnelly fans, word has it that he will be autographing copies of this week's intramural article every night this week from 11 to 12 p.m. in Julie Mentch's dormitory room.

Last, but not least, there is some soccer news which musn't be overlooked.

This is the last week of the season for the soccer Hawks with games against the Univ. of New Hampshire today and the big game against arch-rival Trinity here on Saturday as well as the last match of the season next Tuesday at Union.

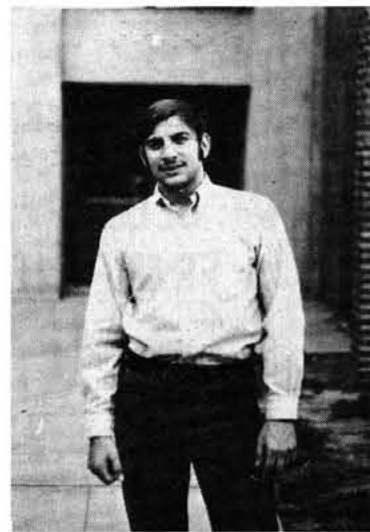
The soccer team hasn't had much success this season if you look at the won-loss column, but the guys give it their all each time out and it is only fitting that the school show its gratitude by having a good crowd at the remaining games, especially the Trinity one this Saturday.

So let's make a real effort to get down to the gym either today or Saturday and let the guys know there's someone who cares.



Intramural Player of the Week
Dargo Spence

Basketball Scrimmage, Thurs. Nov. 6 at 8:00 in gym against Assumption College. Spectators Welcome.



(Jon Rosenthal)

Football Club Player of the Week
Mark Greenberg

In an unprecedented move, Mark Greenberg has been chosen football club player of the week for the second week in a row. Against Pace last Saturday, Mark led the defense to their best game of the season, making eight tackles and causing the fumble which resulted in a safety and the winning margin in the Hawks' 10-8 victory. Mark was chosen the outstanding player of the game and was nominated for the third time to the coach's all-America team.

Basketball '69

Sixteen candidates, including ten veterans, have reported to Coach Gordon McCullough of the University of Hartford Hawks basketball team as the scarlet and white courtmen started practice this past week in preparation for a 22-game 1969-'70 hoop season.

The Hawks, who posted a 17-7 won-loss record last year while closing out the season with a No. 5 small college ranking in New England, will have to replace two up-front players in last year's starting five. Ken Gwozdz, 6-6 all-time rebounding ace for Hartford has left, and that leaves a big gap in the center post.

Coach McCullough is hopeful that veteran Wayne Augustine, a 6-8 senior from West Hartford, Connecticut can move into the center slot. Another candidate is John Dufault, 6-4, 200-pound sophomore up from the frosh, who may help to fill another vacant forward post left by Howie Busse. Dufault led the UofH frosh last year in scoring and rebounding statistics.

Co-captains Dave Brunelle, 6-2 forward from Newington, Conn. and Larry Franciose, a 5-10 guard from Barre, Mass., both seniors, have reported back with strong credentials while scoring 12.6 and 11.7 points per game, respectively, last season.

Edward Dunn, 6-1 senior guard

from West Hartford, and Ronnie Berger, 6-2 junior guard, each averaging better than 7 points a game in 24 contests last season, provide a solid nucleus for a strong year on the UofH hardwoods.

Other returning lettermen include Richard Kuhlbars, 6-2 forward from Dumont, N.J.; John Seabury, 5-9 guard from Plantsville, Conn.; and Gregory Turek, 6-3 forward from Wapping, Conn., who is counted on for added offensive strength.

Newcomers to the squad are two transfer students in Tom Mead, 6-2 forward from Yonkers High School, and Fred Tyson, 5-9 1/2 guard from Wilbur Cross High School, New Haven, Conn. Both are 1967 high school grads with two years of junior college play in their court experience.

The Hawks will play Bowdoin College in first round play of the Central Connecticut State College Tournament on Friday, Jan. 2. Central will meet Wesleyan University in a second game that day with finals coming on Saturday, Jan. 3, at the New Britain, Conn. School.

Hartford will open their season at home on Tuesday, December 2, against the Springfield Chiefs in an 8:00 p.m. game at the UofH Physical Education Center gymnasium.



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**President's
Message**

by William Fleming

Halloween will be celebrated by the P.B.O.G. on Thursday, October 30. There will be a pumpkin carving contest and Halloween festivities at "K" (Rosa Parks) Dorm. At 8:30 p.m. at G.C.C., Thursday night, at The Movies will present its Halloween special "Fantastic Voyage." By attending our activities on Thursday, you can enjoy Halloween and still wait for the GREAT PUMPKIN on Friday night.

This weekend will see the first of this year's productions by the University Players. You can see "Dark of the Moon" in Auerbach Auditorium.

The Nixon Memorial Film Festival will feature "Spook Spectacular" this Tuesday.

Interested in U.F.O.'s? (un-identified flying objects) Then set aside December 10 when we will have Dr. I.M. Levitt on campus. Dr. Levitt is a prominent authority on U.F.O.'s and you won't want to miss his lecture.

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Vincent Canby,
THE NEW YORK TIMES

Alice's Cook Book: recipe 4

Alice's Cookbook

Keeping with the time of the year and the subject of piece a real grabber of a recipe is in store for you this week. From the archive of the Old English Home for the Bewildered. The featured book is the GREAT GRIMORIUM VERUM. The following is accredited with the appearance of three girls or three men in your bedroom after supper. Which one appears depends on your wishes.

It is necessary to be three days chaste, and you will be elevated. I. Preparation: On the fourth day, as soon as it is morning clean and prepare your room, as soon as you have dressed. You must be fasting at this time. Make sure that your room will not be disturbed the whole ensuing day. Note that there shall be nothing hanging, neither anything crosswise to

anything else, no tapestries or clothes hanging, and no hats or cages of birds, or curtains of the bed, and so on.

II. Ceremony: After you have supped, go secretly to your room, which has been cleaned as above. Upon the table there is now to be set a white cloth, and three chairs at the table. In front of each place set a wheaten roll and a glass of clear water. Now place a chair at the side of the bed, and retire, while saying this:

III. Conjuraton: 'Besticitum consolatio veni ad me vertat Creon, Creon, Creon, cantor laudem omnipotentis et non commentur. Stat superior carta bient laudem omviestra principiem da montem et inimicos meos o prostantis vobis et mihi dantes que passium fieri sincisibus.'

The three people having arrived will sit and eat and drink, having thanked the person who summoned them. If the person be a man three young ladies will be invoked and if the person be a woman three young men will be invoked. Then the three will draw lots to see who will stay with you. If you place a ring with a bell on one of the three's finger you will

be able to obtain your will from her at once. NOTE: The window must be left open.

The above is what might be filed under desserts.

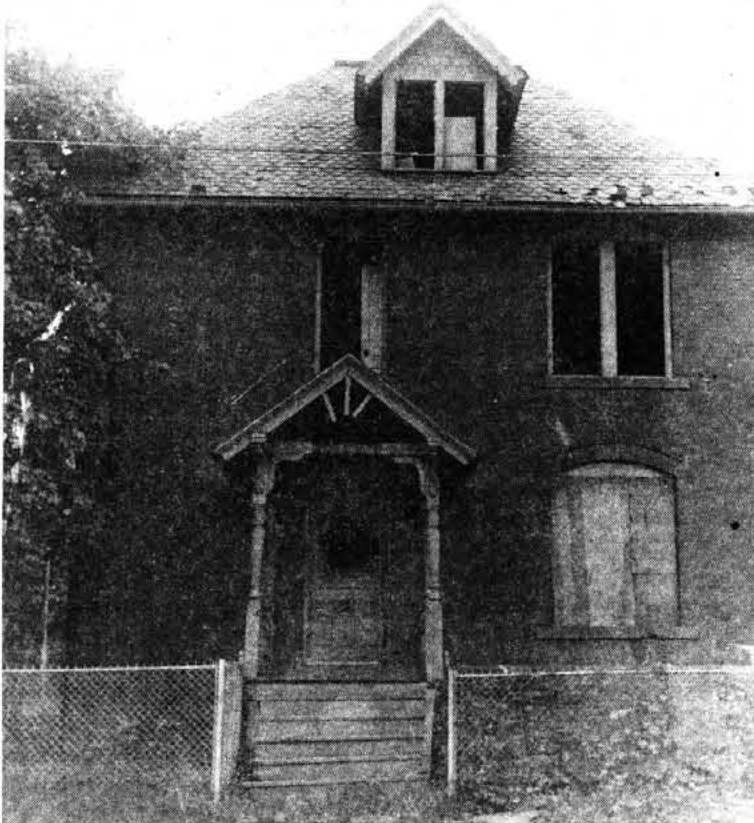
(Ray uses salt.)
Hang loose,
Alice

TOGETHER

188 & the System

Rent Strike!

by Maribeth Harper & Chucky Perry



Message

(Chucky Perry)

Rent Strike!

Blues on the ceiling. Rats in tenements. Rain again falling through the roof. Landlord. Landlord. Crying we ask of you. Love and humanity. Give us the things to keep us human.

Cold of winter. So much harder to stay alive. You ask for your money. For your rent. As rats gnaw of child. Wind hawk cuts through clothes. Deny us our dignity; ask not for payment. Don't put a price on our souls.

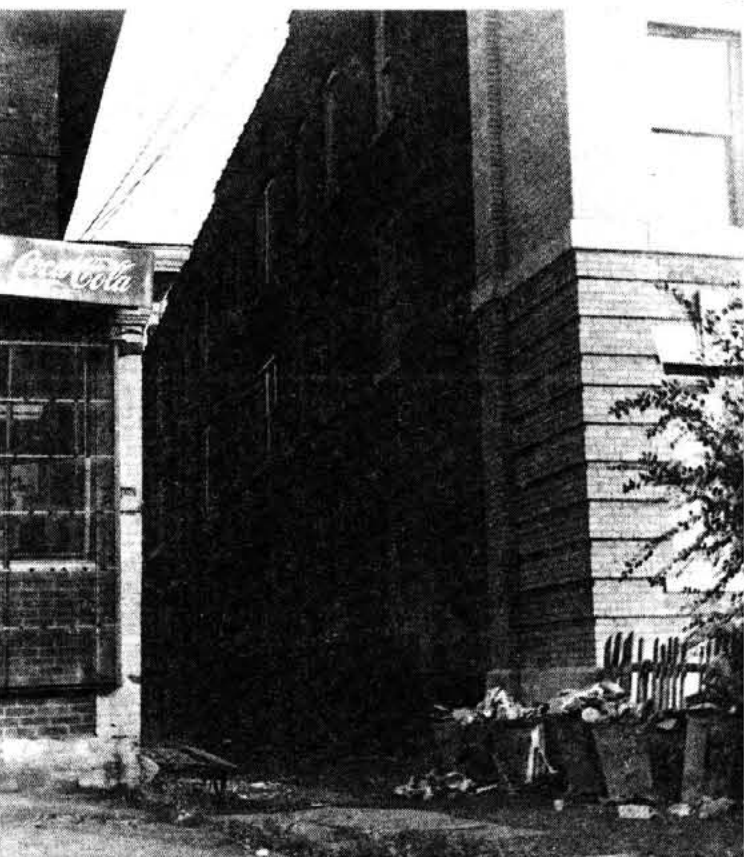
Bellevue Square. Fire lives on. Know of oppression. Burden of landlords. Give us the will to win. Whose side is God on?

No need to answer. We who still struggle. Day after day to make changes. Long, heavy road of our lives. This time we dare to say no. Strike at oppression with our feather whips.

Rent strike. That they enforce the law. Respect as prerequisite to payment. Repairs as prerequisite to bargaining. Hit them in their pockets where they'll feel the loss. Just for us this time to win.

The people strike. Support them. Their burden belongs to you. Their fate is the fate of all of us. Know the conditions; enforce the law. If you are silent, run next when fires burn.

angelo



(Chucky Perry)

Why is there really no decent housing? Ask yourselves that question, because of the system, and what it has done to Black people in the four hundred years since we've inhabited this continent -- this United States of America. The system has robbed us of manhood, self-pride, initiative and motivation, and most of all, of our black frame of mind. The result is our present condition, which is perfectly obvious, if one just opens his eyes to see what's going on around him.

What is perfectly obvious to us is that the system has done its job well by brainwashing the people in the community. They've concentrated us in the ghettos, or, as they prefer to call it, low-income housing. Tell

me, who in the hell is going to have pride in living in a low-rent project with what seems to you every other person in the world crowded in on you? They've told us that any job is good enough for us, that cleaning up whitey's house and feeding his well-dressed children should make us glow with happiness and pride in ourselves, and that it's nothing to come home to a dark, cold, rat-infested two-room apartment and six kids who are ragged and hungry. That Black skin is dirty and smelly, and that we are incapable of feeling deeply, learning, or giving anything valuable to society. After centuries of being fed and drilled on this shit, how are people supposed to truly believe that they are human beings of worth? How can a Black girl look in the mirror and think anything other than that she is ugly and fit only for white men in dark corners?

So, when one looks at a ghetto, think on the reason for its being. Consider awhile why it is not spic and span. When there is no reward or pride in keeping something clean and shiny, why expend yourself to do it, especially if there are more important things to be done like working ten hours a day to feed your children. When oppression is protested by black people, they are told that they have "so much," that they should be happy with what they have. They are asked why they should want anything more, and if they complain, they are told to shut up; and if they don't, they get kicked in the teeth. A rent strike is a group of people organized to protest the high cost of rent and housing conditions. Its purpose is to bring about lower rent and improved living conditions. This group can be either incorporated or unincorporated, and is frequently backed by a lawyer or legal service.

There is an ongoing rent strike at 188 Bellevue Street. The strike began in July, and the landlord

Legal View

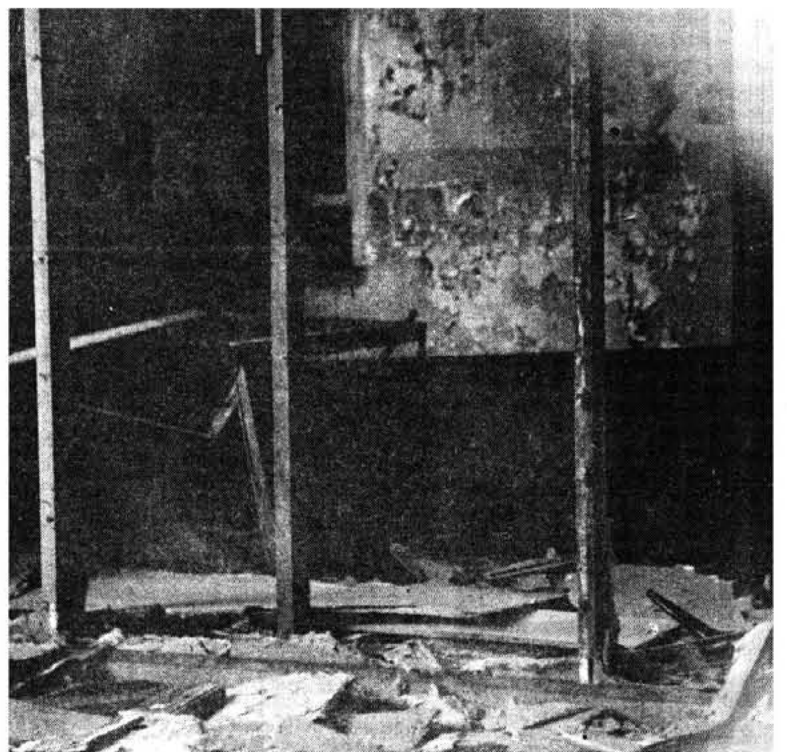
finally started improving around the beginning of September. We spoke with one of the tenants at 188, who stated that the strike was mainly in protest of the extremely dilapidated state of the apartments and the entire building. There were large holes in the walls, broken electrical fixtures with bare wires sticking out, lead base paint on the walls (which contains a deadly poison), the stairs were very unsafe, and there were rodents and trash. The landlord has since given tenants paint with which to do their own apartments and he has had a few plumbers in to do some work. Some of the holes have been filled in, and best of all, he has raised the rent.

Bellevue Square, right across the street from 188, also has very poor conditions, filthy hallways, small inadequate apartments, cement areas instead of grass where the children play, glass all

over the place, and rather high rent. This project is classified as low-income housing, but the rent rate is not in accord with this category. Since Bellevue Square is a federal housing project, there is no foreseeable means of initiating a rent strike. There are five hundred and one units in the Square and approximately (from statistics at the offices of the Community Renewal Team) 5 to 6 persons per unit. This makes for a figure of about 2505 to 3006 people living in one city block.

All other low-income housing projects, as well as the whole North End is victim to the above-mentioned conditions. Now, one would think that with all the damn progress centers and agencies (there's one for almost every block in the North End) that something would be happening to change this horrible

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(Chucky Perry)

Rent Strike!

by Maribeth Harper

For the Legal point of view on rent strikes, TOGETHER interviewed Eliot G. Striar, Senior Staff Attorney with Legal Services on Barbour Street in Hartford. His remarks, as interpreted by our reporter, were as follows: The main force behind a rent strike is, of course, economic. If a large percentage of tenants in a given building will bind themselves together, tightly enough there are innumerable things to be gained from this manner of negotiation with a landlord. There are two ways to conduct a rent strike: legal and illegal. To make a rent strike legal, the tenant association that is formed must go to court and request that a receivership be set up in which the court would take all monies paid for rent and hold them for the landlord and tenants until an agreement can be reached between them. The receivership, depending upon the statutes of the particular state, may be authorized to make mortgage and tax payments on the property involved to prevent the owner from going bankrupt. An illegal strike is simply a group of tenants withholding rent from the landlord, but not having a

legal receivership organized.

There are very few states where legislation has been passed for court receiverships to be instituted. The key places where such has been tried are New York, Washington D.C., Michigan, Massachusetts, and Illinois. Connecticut has a weak receivership set-up, but rent strikes have been very sporadic.

Three laws relating to housing in Connecticut have been passed, and are effective as of October 1, 1969. The first is Public Act 728. This bill sets up a tenant representative for the circuit

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Message

Sensuality

Warm wind rising. Woman flickers in dark room. Autumn is the mood outside. You touch her. She comes to you. Nape of her neck as soft as a cat. She purrs. Sends you to dream places. Alive amid fullness. Over your passion she sends her love.

Moving. Gently she goes. You call to her. Hands lock at sunset. Share silence in cold pool of eyes. Love her one time. As children weep. Dogs bay at moon. Bring home the warmth another day. Is beauty. As we all know it. Lady you called your lover. Child you called your man. Coming together Reach and touch everything. Know of the joy shared. That which moves always.

Treat her right. As well as you would yourself. That she be part of you. Giving of selves. Merging of bodies. Lovers as free as the mist of the morning. Walking in beauty you move unto light.

Give to her. Not as if she was yours. For she is her own. As any man is his own. Child of the universe, lover of truth. Give unto her.

Warm pillows. Grace of her loveliness. Things that she calls her own. Dreams that she wanted once. Ambitions denied. Give her the rainbow quest as you have been given. Know all the things. That she be.

Is a woman. Holder of harmony. Shaper of destinies. Equal to man. Equal to man. That she be with you. Strong in the field of battle. Never afraid to take up the gun.

Know her. Be she bold as love. Give you her strength. Give you her love. Know you the wind and the way that she flows.

REVOLUTIONARY MAN; REVOLUTIONARY WOMAN angelo

THE SEXUAL REVOLUTION

"The revolution must begin in the bedroom" -- Wilhelm Reich

We must be concerned with the total liberation of man. Every aspect of his being must be freed from those values which serve to inhibit him. We must release the pleasure principle. This pleasure principle should be our ideal.

Pleasure. Joy-flow. Spirit. Liberation. These are fundamental human rights. Standing directly opposed to Judeo-Christian-Marxist ethics. Standards of law, order, obedience, hierarchy, family, war and patriotism. We are a generation of love. Fingers reaching towards the sun.

Beyond the frivolous. Beyond the dance. We lift our body-spirits. Warm blood moving. Exercise to liberate our souls. Development of understanding. Responding to each other. To know our maximum potential.

This is the nature of pleasure. All that is hope, all that is joy. All that discovers, all that progresses. Awareness takes hold of us. We are the pearls of youth international.

And happiness is our birthright.

Of all of us here and now. Not in the afterlife, not in the cosmos. Here and now. Not in the synthesis of history. Moves with the tao. The Now of all living. Defined quantitatively and qualitatively in terms of pleasure felt, received and given.

An erotic vision of life. Who could know orgasm behind boring masks? Boring games. Erection in a business-suit. Sexlessness of "ten best-dressed women." Sexlessness of Anglo-Saxon man.

We must free ourselves. New positions. Love without sex. Sex without love. Blessed by the union of the two. Climax at edge of sky. Fruits of love. Vision of paradise. Flow freely. Turn loose your juices. Turn off your light. We shall be oppressed no more. Sexuality as method of oppression by socio-politico-religious Establishment. Meant to control the masses. They who lack love.

This is our passion -- untiring, creative, spontaneous and free. Our revolution to shake old-woman earth. Climax of union. To know of the forms...

Love her at morning...
at night...
sunlight smiles on you
dancing as you flow
give to her always...

everything is everything. angelo

Revitalization Corps

Let's Deal With It

Often times those of us trying to appear "hip", or "in", or "aware" sit on our asses intellectualizing then theorizing about conditions in our society. Too often a cry is heard from the student populace concerning possible solutions to the inequities and unfair practices that are evident in our society. However this verbal defecation is all that emanates from a group that has within its capacity the potential to produce constructively in our warped society. This campus, as most others, is a cesspool of inaction. Students have become automatons in an age when indifference is fatal. We live in an age in which display of emotion is looked upon askance, apathy and indifference are in the vogue, and fear and insecurity run rampant. Have you ever felt meaningless, aimless, worthless? Well you are, because you haven't taken the time to become sensitive to the deplorable situations around you. Life would be so uncomplicated if each of us lived in a vacuum. However well we construct defenses

(Unconsciously, of course) to protect ourselves, however long we condone the horrible situations which exist in our cities, however well we rationalize the inequities existing, we cannot overlook the fact that polarization is occurring. To militate this swing to opposing factions, let us attempt to interact constructively. The lines of communication between the races have not been severed. However they can become so if we continue as individuals or as groups to drift with the tide. On this campus there are too many unstimulating, uncommunicative, and uncertain faces. Involvement with one another should be our goal if we are to revamp this decadent system. Don't fool yourselves into

believing friendship is corny, or that being tolerant is passe -- neither is true, however they can become a reality if you intend to remain the automatons that you are, drifting from day to day manipulated, directed and impressed by the narrow-minded. For those who are willing to open their minds, seminars dealing with all aspects of blackness will be held in the black dorms this coming year. For those who can realize the necessity for immediate participation and involvement on an emotional plane, tutoring positions are open. The Revitalization Corp (249-7523), located on north Main St. in Hartford, has expressed the need for 300 tutors for youngsters in this area.

BECOME INVOLVED, BECOME REALLY AWARE, BECOME HUMAN! BLACK with BLACK, WHITE with WHITE, HAVES with HAVENOTS: NOW!!!

Black brothers and sisters! Evaluate yourselves so that we can work together as an effective block. White cousins! Evaluate yourselves and attempt to realize what you're doing as individuals to enhance awareness within your social circles. Communicate, communicate, communicate. Listen -- don't just hear. If any progress is to be made, communications must be maintained. I pity the mind that closes itself to opposing ideas.

Les Bunyon

Reactions On the Riots

by Johnson and Anderson

Tony Soto - 23 Owens Street

The riots were constructive in a way. Puerto Ricans have verbally confronted the power structure. Always lots of talk but never getting anything accomplished. During the riots people ran on the streets and questioned the Puerto Rican Brothers as to why they didn't want to go through the "proper channels." The Puerto Rican Brothers responded that they were full of shit. Ten years ago promises came of talk (proper channels), ten years later promises proved to be bullshit. No more



(Reggy X)

bullshit ----- ACTION! Harrassment of the Community Leaders must cease or else.

Now we must organize the people in order to fight the power structure and throw a monkey in their political machine.

Cliff Lumpkin - 3H Bellevue Square

The riots were destructive because they (the Brothers) raised hell in their own community. The people should have channelled their actions toward the system, as manifested by their big stores and insurance buildings on Main Street and Constitution Plaza.

The people should stop bullshitting and get their points across. The community needs organization and unity.

Ann Uccello has got to go. Support Wilber Smith for Mayor.



(Reggy X)

Brother B:

The Brothers in the community should get their shit together. Organization is necessary from within. Outside organizers are ineffective in Hartford because they are unfamiliar with the situation in Hartford.

Wilber Smith is really together. He is working for the people. He is something else because he wants to help the people. He wants jobs and housing and makes an honest attempt to cut the harrassment by the pigs.

Last year Ann Uccello came to Bellevue Square and preached bullshit on how the city can be run. We want a free community but Uccello refuses to allow us to be free. So, she will be put out of office by the people.

Brother C -----

That's what the people wanted, so I had to go along with it. The people make the decisions not the elite few. Riots are reactionary because we play right into the hands of the pigs. I am for armed revolution but until the people get at the stage where they are politically aware to deal with a fascist state, which this country is turning into, I will have

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Core-City Scholars

In September 1968 UofH administrators granted scholarships to thirteen students of the Hartford area. The motive behind this action is questionable. Did the University do it to gain attention, prestige or to emphasize the myth that in reality it was the big brother of the community? This benevolent act by the great white fathers in North House was one of considerable promise but of little substance. Last year these students were literally dropped on this campus and consequently forgotten about. After all, had not our most esteemed administrators fulfilled their objective of making available aid for those economically in need? SHIT!!! As a result of the indifference shown by the administrators, two students dropped out, seven were going to be

dismissed and the others performed fairly well. Where does the responsibility lie in regard to the astonishing failure of those students -- with the students, perhaps with their advisors, or with the administration? Indeed there are tremendous social, emotional, and intellectual adjustments to be made in one's freshman year. However isn't it possible that the adjustment for these students was more difficult due to individual problems? Pointing the finger of blame is of little consequence because those involved are well aware of where most of the responsibility lies.

In an attempt to avoid a repetition of last year's performance a mandatory study skills program is being held three nights a week for 1 1/2 hours a night. The command from North House to the students was either "to attend or have your scholarship revoked." Common sense acknowledges that to force a person to do something will only encourage hostility from that

person. This is precisely the situation. Those attending consider these sessions "a waste of time" and "a bore". However, last year's students, in addition to ten Core-City students admitted this year, have expressed a preference for tutoring in addition to or in lieu of the extant study skills program. Those upper classmen interested in tutoring their fellow students can either leave their name and phone number at the Afro-Am office on the ground floor of Gengras, or in care of Angelo Lewis in the Liberated Press Office.

Les Bunyon

Rent Strike...

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mess. Instead, these fine centers with their facilities for dealing with enforcing the housing codes might as well be totally nonfunctional. For instance, the North Arsenal Neighborhood Development, which is directly

across the street from 188 Bellevue, is contradicting its own policies and guidelines by misrepresenting its aims to the people in its target area. North Arsenal has proposed a housing project consisting of 192 units, including a 6 story hi-rise building, all with 3, 4 and 5 bedrooms. This will take up a whole city block. North Arsenal has neither the funding nor the people and facilities to produce such a complex.

Included in the list of city agency progress centers are the following main centers: Northeast-Stowe Village, Garden, South Arsenal Neighborhood Development, North Arsenal Neighborhood Development, Clay Hill, South Green, Sheldon Charter Oak, Charter Oak ABC and Charter D, and Bellevue Square. Each one of these has proposed to deal with the question of housing, and each has resulted along the same lines as North Arsenal. None of these agency program centers have any idea of where the money is coming from to support these intentions. In essence, what these agencies are doing is giving the people false dreams to live on.

Basically, what we're trying to say is that 1) children are the foundation of the future, therefore 2) children should NOT be forced to live under such conditions as they are in Hartford or any other city. What they need is lots of grass, trees to climb, puppies to play with. What do

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Liberal Party Platform

No platform, however formal and detailed its proposals, can or will do more than possibly evidence the word-skills of a candidate's speechwriting staff and the ideas of experts available to that candidate in the number of professional positions which make up the total package called "city government."

Platforms are traditionally presented, published, filed and for the most part forgotten. The Liberal Party platform is an exception. It contains not promises, but evidences of many proposals which have already proven successful on a smaller scale in Hartford.

We are sure our platform CAN re-stress to the voters of Hartford that (1) the city's governmental structures are meant to SERVE the citizens of the city, and (2) that failures on the part of governmental structures are NOT the fault of city charters, laws, codes, resolutions or proclamations -- but the more serious and insidious failure of the people involved -- to provide the personal courage and individual leadership without which the city of Hartford can only destroy itself.

If the city is to breathe free of distrust, alienation and fear again, it can only come from the efforts of all the people of Hartford working together under strong leadership to MAKE it happen. We are confident it can be done, and I proudly submit this platform as a basic outline for our beginning to do it -- if the voters of Hartford so choose.

I submit one of the central issues the people must consider is that of responsible leadership.

We will continue for the remainder of this campaign to expose the hoax that our opponents are perpetrating on the public. The hoax is -- that recent Charter changes will guarantee a stronger Mayor than the present Charter provides. This is a fabrication of the lowest order.

In reality, the newly-revised Charter does not change the fact that the City Manager remains the Chief Executive official and the City Council, the legislative body of final authority.

Our present Charter, though in dire need of modernization, in no way alters the fact that both under the present Charter and the newly-revised sections, the person occupying the office of Mayor could -- with wisdom and courage -- lead our city to greater accomplishments.

It is to be a maxim of our campaign that we shall not criticize without offering constructive remedies. Therefore, we would propose, as stated in our formal platform, that we

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would provide new and vigorous leadership through such proposals as these: First, the establishment of a Charter Revision Commission which would seek to develop the means by which our city should be governed in the future; and second, in order to give the Mayor true insight into the current problems and desires of our citizens, we would create the post of Assistant to the Mayor and appoint to that job a person who would assist individuals and citizen groups seeking response to government actions.

We are not content to base our campaign on this one issue alone, important and fundamental as the question of leadership may be. As you will see, the Liberal Party platform is broken down into several sections, including LAW AND JUSTICE, LAW ENFORCEMENT AND

COMMUNITY RELATIONS, EDUCATION, SOCIAL SERVICES, HEALTH, PARKS AND RECREATION, CONSUMER PROTECTION and TAXATION.

In order to place the focus of this meeting on what we feel the other major issues of this campaign are, I would like to isolate several items from each of those platform sections.

LAW AND JUSTICE:

There is today in our city much ado about Law and Order, rather than LAW AND JUSTICE. The supporters of the Liberal Party submit that where there is justice in the administration and enforcement of law, order should naturally follow.

We recommend that in order to provide our city with the best police protection possible, we increase the police department budget. By raising pay scales, we can attract the most desirable sort of person who is motivated to serve as a PEACE officer; and, by intensifying training procedures and programs, we can equip these officers adequately and properly to handle the very difficult job of urban law enforcement.

We would insist upon the enforcement of all laws, including present building, housing and health ordinances;

We will insist upon a vigorous and honest attack on the drug traffic in our city;

We recommend the use of fire stations as neighborhood emergency centers and housing of outstationed police services;

We recommend the adoption of the 1967 proposal of the Regional Advisory Committee's Task Force on Riots that an in-depth study be made of urban problems in the hope of determining viable solutions;

We submit that the present members of the City Council and the candidates for Mayor join in supporting Council adoption of present State law providing for a Certificate of Occupancy, for tenement dwelling rentals.

We propose as a part of our platform on Justice, that the Council establish a Bureau of Consumer Protection, embracing all existing federal and state laws and the methods and findings of the Consumer Education and Protection unit of the Community Renewal Team of Greater Hartford. The Corporation Counsel's office would be empowered and directed to carry out such provisions as may be

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adopted. This proposal is supported by the facts that as a

result of increasing demands by the nation's consumers, Congress is moving toward establishing a cabinet-level Bureau of Consumer Protection.

The State of Connecticut has long had a Department of Consumer Protection, to which our last General Assembly added more responsibilities and staff.

Federal and state laws are of little or no avail to citizens who live on the local level, unless local government joins in the efforts.

Finally -- and all inclusive -- we submit the same action be taken to adopt the State's Fair Practices Code, embracing all the assurances of equal opportunity by and within our city government in all areas of our community life.

HOUSING

We recommend that the City take advantage of the lower costs of factory-built housing components, late-design materials and advanced construction methods, to provide an accelerated home ownership program for needy families.

We shall insist on enforcement of our local ordinance which requires that the Corporation Counsel eliminate nuisance conditions in urban housing, and propose a Council resolution requiring pre-inspection of all rental housing units and the issuance of a certificate of occupancy which would prohibit the rental or renewal of leases in substandard dwelling units, as now provided by State law.

We would equip the city director of housing with the power and responsibility of coordinating all the city's efforts in housing programs.

We would establish a fair and equitable Fair Rent Commission.

We would intensify circuit court jurisdiction and action in the area of housing code enforcement -- and are opposed to the creation of a housing court which is not needed and would impose new financial burdens.

Finally, we would enforce our own criminal ordinance which makes it unlawful for ANY PERSON to aid and abet violators of our criminal ordinances -- INCLUDING CIRCUIT COURT OFFICIALS.

EDUCATION:

In years past, Hartford schools were rated as top-flight learning institutions. Today we find many families leaving the city largely in the belief that our city has an inferior school system.

The problems faced by today's educators are not those of ten years ago. The ethnic background and life style of many of today's students requires a different approach to teaching. The generation gap that separates today's parent and child is small, relative to the chasm between the

student and the system in all Hartford's schools. The major problems of education can be summarized in a single word -- irrelevancy.

We recommend the Mayor assume a LEADERSHIP role by establishing an Educational Advisory Committee which would meet with him on a regular basis. This committee would be composed of parents, students and teachers from ALL areas of the city. Anyone volunteering to serve on the committee would be welcome. In addition to voluntary membership, the Mayor should actively seek out and encourage membership from the Chamber of Commerce and already-formed community groups. This would allow the Mayor to truly assume a leadership role in Hartford's educational future.

We further propose that the City Council recommend to the Board of Education that Consumer Education and Protection be integrated in the curriculum of students from grades 4-12, and an expansion of vocational (industrial) education programs in Hartford which offers youngsters direct flow into the job market.

SOCIAL SERVICES:

Hartford, as most other large cities in transition, finds itself faced with a critical need for health and welfare services.

In past years, what little services the city did provide were

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offered on a take-it-or-leave-it basis. Those who could, provided for themselves. Those who could not very often learned to do without. The enlightened political leader of today endorses the philosophy that many such services are a right, rather than a privilege. A more innovative approach includes the participation of the receivers (i.e., the poor, the elderly, the so-called disadvantaged) in the formulation of the policies and programs which have such a fundamental effect on their lives.

The Liberal Party endorses both of these principles. To us, this is where the rubber meets the road and neglect in this area, as we have seen, can be much more costly in lives, attitudes and dollars than one can imagine.

We recommend:

- 1) The recruitment of Spanish-speaking persons to be hired and trained in all areas of social services;
- 2) Immediate implementation to construct badly-needed day care centers, and
- 3) That greater efforts be undertaken to treat and rehabilitate youthful drug

offenders. Initial intake centers must be established in Neighborhood Centers, hospitals and schools, with patients then being referred to state and local treatment centers.

HEALTH:

Hartford has four hospitals that serve the larger portion of northern Connecticut. In regional discussion, leadership will be taken to assure proportional help from the surrounding towns to defray costs incurred in providing city services to these tax-exempt institutions.

A. We propose to provide leadership to efforts at coordination of existing health care facilities both public and private. In particular, expanded out-patient services in neighborhoods adjacent to the hospitals are needed.

B. We support legislation to broaden the authority of the State Health Commissioner to accomplish this coordination of services.

C. Lead Poisoning - The enormity of the lead poisoning among children can be and many times is, as big and as grave as the slum-housing problem in a community. Hartford has slums. Hartford, as reported recently by health officials, has children suffering brain damage from consumption of lead-based paint.

A recent health study of children residing in slum-dwelling units in Hartford disclosed many had more than normal amounts of lead in their blood. This was directly attributed to lead-based paint poisoning.

D. The related problem is the manner in which both major party leaders reacted to the above-stated disclosure; the bickering over which ordinance should be considered -- the one submitted by the Republican or the one submitted by the Democrats one year ago, referred to committee and never acted upon -- all of which indicated total disregard and irresponsibility by both parties for the plight of the afflicted children.

The Liberal Party supports the position of the City's health director that the City Charter presently "...empowers the director of health to order the removal of hazardous health conditions inside dwelling units," and that the solution of both problems rests in ENFORCEMENT OF EXISTING LAW.

PARKS AND RECREATION
Our existing City Park system is not conveniently accessible to a large number of our residents. The crush of urban environment requires constant attention to

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provide imaginative and creative physical and cultural opportunities to urban residents.

We propose:

- 1) A broader utilization of school athletic facilities -- on

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Reactions... (Continued from Page 6)

to go along with the spirit of the Black and Puerto Rican communities in our struggle for liberation.

When questioned about having Ann Uccello for mayor next year, Brother C replied definitely not, for the simple reason that she is one of those law-and-disorder mayors. If she really wanted to use the law to its fullest extent, she could by prosecuting the real criminals who are the slumlords for failing to enforce housing codes. The Jewish businessmen who exploit the Black and Puerto Rican communities by charging them high prices for inferior goods. The Demagogogue politicians like Mayor Uccello who go around telling fantastic lies about Law and Order and the progress which has been made. And worst of all, lawbreakers, the racist dog pigs with their unwarranted brutality and murder of poor oppressed people.

Bruce Hooper:

The riots were destructive because they accomplished nothing but a lot of strife. I had to close down my business for eight days which hurt my business. The community suffered because of the imposed curfew. The riots were caused by the community. Brothers were tearing up, not white people and the police were ineffective during this time.

The main thing the community wants is Black business. We'll open until the next riot. Another riot would force my company to close up.

Ann Uccello did a pretty nice job and Wilber Smith would probably have done the same.

Eugene Gaddy:

There was no riot. It was a looting spree. I feel the Puerto Ricans had a reason to riot, however, the Brothers just used the riot to loot stores. The Black community suffered more than anyone else. Ann Uccello is pretty together especially when she was on the radio and said the judges were being too lenient with the looters.

Platform...

weekends, evenings and school vacation periods.

2) Initiation of both winter and summer city-wide "olympics" competition for city children, teenagers and young adults.

3) Establishment of park streets, featuring supervised child-play activities during the day and appropriate musical, theatrical, and cultural programs for adults in the evening hours.

4) Utilization of portable pools on all city playgrounds in areas not equipped.

5) The creative utilization of funds available to the city through

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the Betty Knox Foundation for projects and programs to be generated by the Parks and Recreation Department.

CONSUMER PROTECTION:

Brought on by increasing demands by the nation's consumers, the national Congress is moving toward establishing a cabinet level Bureau of Consumer Protection.

The State of Connecticut has long had a department of consumer protection, to which our last General Assembly added more responsibilities and staff.

We propose:

that the Hartford City Council establish a Bureau of Consumer Protection, embracing all existing federal and state laws and the methods and findings of the Consumer Education and Protection unit of the Community Renewal Team of Greater Hartford.

The Corporation Counsel's office would be empowered and directed to carry out such provisions as may be adopted.

We envision the establishment of a Consumer Advisory Committee composed of a cross-section of the community, such as housewives, teachers, representatives of neighborhood groups, the Better Business Bureau and labor organizations.

TAXATION:

The City of Hartford is facing a serious financial crisis. It will need additional money to pay for the services required to improve, for example, the educational, housing and protective services our citizens need. Therefore, the issue facing us is not WHETHER we need more taxes, but HOW we can raise the needed revenues in a fair and equitable manner to meet this financial crisis.

After considering the various alternatives available to us, our basic approach will be three-fold:

1. We propose:

A continuation of the property tax freeze on the elderly citizens of our community. To abolish this tax freeze for the elderly would be to unfairly penalize a group of citizens who live on fixed incomes, and

2. We pledge:

To work for the passage of a

state-administered personal income tax as the only fair and equitable tax available.

3. The levying of such a tax would allow the State to reimburse or give "block" grants to the City, so we can meet our pressing needs; the expansion of our revenues in this fashion would allow the city to stabilize its property taxes.

Failing action by the State before the next General Assembly, we would encourage and recommend municipal support of legal action against the

present inequitable taxing methods of the State.

In conclusion, under no circumstances will we accept Charter revisions as a substitute for the ability and courage to assert effective leadership, as proposed by my opponents.

I call upon all our citizens to rekindle the flame of faith that the American legal system can be made to work for all of us - without regard to race, differences in language, sex or age.

And we must all strive to make this faith a reality of life.

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Legal View... (Continued from Page 5)

court. If a majority of the tenants in a building file an application of complaint (re-housing violations, rent rates, etc.) with this representative, he will look into the complaint, and if justified, will then have a hearing with a referee. If the referee finds the complaint valid, and the housing conditions were not caused by the tenants themselves, then the representative will ask the court, by petition, for a receiver to be appointed and the rents subsequently held. Another bill passed may, however, cause great conflict with this law where rent strikes are concerned. The State Welfare Department has been authorized, as of October 1st, to make direct payments to landlords if the rent is in arrears past ten days. To make a receivership rent strike profitable, the tenant association must approach the Welfare Department and negotiate with them before the rent is actually in arrears. If the Department does not cooperate, the whole purpose of the strike will be defeated.

Public Act 315 is an enforcing act, and goes hand in hand with Public Act 728. It makes retaliating evictions by the landlord illegal. For instance, if a tenant reports housing code violations to the proper authorities, a landlord now cannot evict on these grounds. Public Act 390 is an act giving an implied covenant of habit ability and parol lease (oral lease). Of old, if there were repairs to be done in an apartment, unless so stated in the written lease, the landlord was not obligated to do whatever was necessary in preparing an apartment for tenants. Under this act the accommodations have to be, basically, in a liveable condition. Public Act 390 can be used as leverage for a strike, but is, as yet, untested. Attorney Striar ended the interview by stressing the importance of combined economic power, and the fact that these acts will not be adequate vehicles for change unless people get together, sacrifice, and are willing to take gambles.

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The Stroll

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You Are My Destiny

Mashed Potatoes

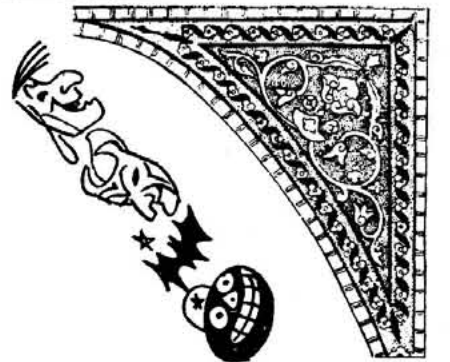
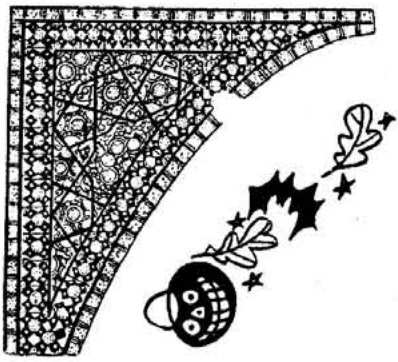
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Committee Openings

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- Food Service Committee
- Elections Committee
- Constitution Committee
- Action Committee
- Club Constitution Committee

Please either drop off a memo at the S.A. office to Bob Halpern or attend one of our meetings.

Creativity At Workshop

Someone must have told you about our weekly Prose and Poetry Workshops. These workshops have and will continue to encourage YOU to come and be a part of our growing literary team. During the workshop hour we read and discuss our poetry and prose. In effect, we are learning from each other. The atmosphere is one of literary creativity.

This week's workshop will start at 9:30 Thursday, in room D at the Campus Center. You may submit manuscripts at this time. Also, submit them to Literary Magazine c/o of Intercampus mail.

Everyone coming this week is asked to bring an apple. If you have none come anyway and we will share one with you.

Be an important nexus in our literary group. Come to the workshops!

WELCOME!
- Gloria LaFleur

See what really goes on inside you. See giant white cells. See small red cells. See it all in glorious color. See Raquel Welsh. She's also in color! "Fantastic Voyage" Thursday Night.

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Hartt Symphony Nov. 6

The Hartt Symphony Orchestra will be conducted by Nathan Gottschalk at its Thursday, November 6 performance, at 8:30 p.m. in Millard Auditorium of Hartt College of Music, University of Hartford.

Dr. Gottschalk, executive director of Hartt, will direct the 80-member orchestra in Johannes Brahms' "Academic Festival Over-

ture, Opus 80," Robert Schumann's "Rhenish" Symphony (No. 3 in E flat Major, Opus 97), and Anton Dvorak's "Concerto Opus 53 for Violin and Orchestra."

Violin soloist will be Josef Synovec, a candidate for the artist diploma at Hartt College.

There is no admission charge and the public is invited to attend.



Atid Meeting

The University of Hartford Atid will hold its first Friday Night Service on October 31, 1969 at 7:30 p.m. in Room F of the Campus Center. This service is the first of a series planned by the Atidniks. An Oneg Shabbat with refreshments will take place afterwards. All are welcome to participate.

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the new university ski club will meet on thursday, oct. 30, 1969 in room f gengras campus center.

Besides some very important business we are going to organize the trip to Killington this weekend. (They should have more snow than last weekend!)

Faculty

Expanded

Jon Arlen McClure, an instructor, and Mrs. Joyce E. Milliken, a lecturer, have joined the Department of Speech and Drama in the School of Arts and Sciences, University of Hartford.

McClure is teaching three fall sections of "Effective Speaking," an advanced speech class in "Persuasion and Public Speaking," and a late afternoon course in "Introduction to Television and Radio."

Mrs. Milliken's assignment includes classes in "Effective Speaking," an upper-level course in "Classical and Modern Rhetoric," and a senior-level class in "Argumentation and Debate."

With Fall Semester studies well under way, expanded enrollment in speech and drama offerings, taken by both full-time and evening students, has entailed the recruitment of a faculty with diverse experience in the fields of speech, drama, public relations, education and television.

Prof. Edgar L. Kloten, long-time director of the University Players, is currently acting department chairman. Prof. John Balmer, like Prof. Kloten a drama critic, directs the department's Readers Theatre program.

Mark Wallace, an assistant professor, is associate director of the University Players. Mrs. Rosalie H. Smith, also an assistant professor, is director of the UofH Speech Clinic.

Two Instructors Join Faculty of CBS

Mrs. Francis C. Almqvist, an instructor in mathematics, and Mrs. Sandra L. Katz, an instructor in English, have joined the faculty of the College of Basic Studies, University of Hartford.

Organized three years ago, the College of Basic Studies offers a two-year liberal arts and science program. Most CBS graduates transfer to four year schools. The CBS program is directed by Dean Kenneth L. Meinke.

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Events Of The Week

OCTOBER

- 29 - Soccer game 3:00 Home
- 30 - Creativity Workshop 9:30 a.m. Rm. D GCC.
Film Series "Fantastic Voyage" So. Cafeteria, 8:30
Pumpkin Carving Contest, Rosa Parks Dorm
Concert Committee Meeting 3:00 S.A. Office
- 31 - ATID Friday night service, 7:30, Rm. F, GCC.
University Players "Dark of the Moon" Auerbach, 8:15.

NOVEMBER

- 1 - "Dark of the Moon" Auerbach 8:15.
Soccer game, 2:00, Trinity.
Symposium on the pill 4-7:00 p.m. Dinner included. Total cost \$5.50 including gratuity.
Vietnam Moratorium Benefit Concert, Jack Hardy & Friends, 8:30 So. Cafeteria \$1.00 donation.
- 2 - Fireside Smoker, Young Adults, H.J.C.C., 335 Bloomfield Ave. W.H.
- 3 - Kinetic Art Films, 8:30 p.m., So. Cafeteria
Women's Intercollegiate Basketball Club - Meeting & Practice 6:45 - Gym
- 4 - Soccer game, away
Nixon Memorial Film Series, "Spook Spectacular," 7&9:00 p.m., Rosa Parks Dorm.
S.A. Constitution Revision Committee Meeting open to students & faculty - 3:30 S.A. Office
S.A. Meeting - 10 A.M. G.C.C. - Room C

Folk Play...

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Conjur Man; Deborah Levy as the Dark Witch; Elin Benson as the Light Witch, and John Quinns Uncle Smellicure, a guitarist right out of "Tobacco Road."

Fresh from the barnyard is Hank Gudger, the role essayed by James King. Bill Mitchell will be seen as Floyd Allen, Barbara's loutish kid brother. The flavorsome part of Preacher Haggler, a hellfire-and-damnation salvationist, will be taken by Ronald Demske.

Barbara's properly suspicious dad, Mr. Allen, will be portrayed by Keith Stephen Brown. Her ever-hopeful mother, Mrs. Allen, will be enacted by Judith DeAngelis. Linda Goldfarb will be the smirking Conjur Woman, with Janis MacDaniels as the waspish Mrs. Bergen.

Sharon Sadoff will caricature Edna Summey, a successful if repentant sinner. Peter Hartung will play Edna's long-suffering dad. Juanita Lento will portray Mrs. Summey, happy in her misery.

Leslie Filiurin will be seen as Miss Metcalf, a doggedly cheerful old maid. Three boondocks characters, Greeny Gorman, Miss Leafy and Mr. Jenkins, will be characterized by Patricia Bailey, Shelley Taylor and Joseph Infantino.

In order of appearance: John, John Jiler; Conjur Man, Neil Moss; Fair Wicth, Elin Beth Benson; Dark Witch, Deborah Levy; Conjur Woman, Linda Goldfarb; Hank Gudger, Jamie King; Edna Summey, Sharon Sadoff; Mr. Jenkins, S. Joseph Infantino; Uncle Smellicue, John Peter Quinn; Floyd Allen, William Mitchell; Mrs. Summey, Juanita Lento; Miss Metcalf, Leslie Filiurin; Mrs. Bergen, Janis MacDaniels; Greeny Gorman, Patricia Bailey; Preacher Haggler,

Ronald Demske; Barbara Allen, Catherine Roberts; Mrs. Allen, Si DeAngelis; Mr. Allen, Keith Brown; Marvin Hudgens, Russ Rehfeld; Volinist, John Farror.

Production Staff: Lighting-Bob Harper. Scene Construction-Kenny Dale. Costumes-Lindi Adamick and Jackie Tabb. Lighting Crew: Patty Post, Peter Strub. Make-up Crew: Bob Dio, Si DeAngelis. Publicity crew: Carolyn Clyde. Sound Crew: Donnie Elton. Stage Crew: Lindi Adamick, Pat Bailey.

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Duffey...

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everything has one simple solution: send the bill to Washington. By so doing, the dollar is "baptised with a sense of social difference" because it has gone from the people to the government and back again. He finished his round by asking who could "come up with something better than that which produced the relative squalor of the sixties".

The reverend Mr. Duffey now spoke, opening with a jab at Mr. Buckley's verbosity. He then accused Buckley of a "rash disregard of facts" when speaking on poverty. He then verbalized the fear that the rich have, that the poor are grabby, and said that those who have inherited wealth shouldn't knock those who are attempting to better their circumstances.

Buckley answered this by saying that "Mr. Duffey is...driven into desperation". He spoke then of the red scare, and the fact that the liberals complain about defense spending, but, "isn't it worth 10% of our weekly paycheck to keep the barbarians at bay?" We won't have any ghettos to clean up if we are no longer free.

Mr. Duffey's only answer was a question: "Is that what we're doing in Viet Nam?"

There followed a question and answer period from the audience in which Mr. Buckley had another chance to demonstrate his wit, calling the Moratorium a theatrical success, and nothing more.

Concerning the techniques of both men, Buckley has much more style when speaking. Although Duffey is very structured in his speeches, Mr. Buckley was more than able to pull the rug out from under him.

-Jack LeSure

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Hanson...

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co-chairman of that meeting, with responsibility for the artist-teachers program.

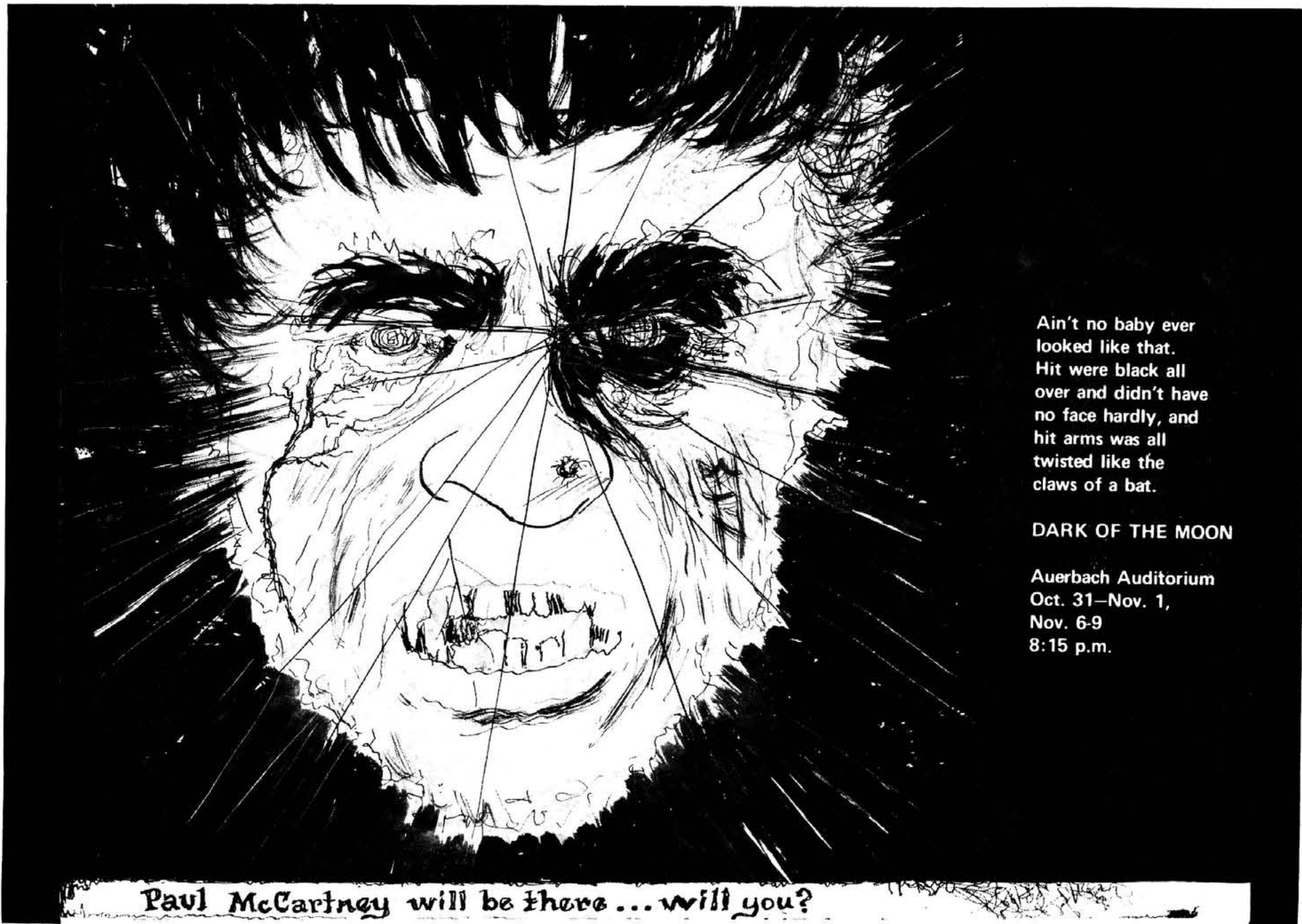
During the summer of 1965, Mr. Hanson studied art in India under a Fulbright Scholarship.

Mr. Hanson has lectured throughout the country. During the past year, he lectured on the history and aesthetics of the film at the National Gallery in Washington, the Brookes Memorial Art Gallery in Memphis, the Phoenix Museum, the University of Texas at Austin, the University of New Mexico, the University of California at

Riverside, and the University of Florida.

At present, Mr. Hanson is working on the preparation and catalogue of an exhibition on the relation of motion pictures to other visual arts. The exhibition will be presented at the Jewish Museum in New York next July.

Mr. Hanson's wife, Dr. Anne Coffin Hanson, a former director of the International Study Center at the Museum of Modern Art, in New York, now serves the center as a consultant. Currently she is teaching at Yale and New York University.



Ain't no baby ever
looked like that.
Hit were black all
over and didn't have
no face hardly, and
hit arms was all
twisted like the
claws of a bat.

DARK OF THE MOON

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Paul McCartney will be there ... will you?

POETRY

Editors Note:

Any poet will be featured and criticized when he submits a collection of poems. This week Michael Reid Rubenstein is the featured poet. His poetry is criticized and analyzed in SIMPLICITY by Jack Lesure, last week's acting editor.

A fine prose piece, "about my brother Bill or No. 3," submitted by Pam Reid is an excellent example of voice and vision. Also three short poems about waiting, love, and life are presented to you. Read, Morini

Simplicity

by JACK LE SURE

Today, Jim Morini is featuring the poetry of Michael Reid Rubenstein, to my mind, one of the best we've had in the paper this year.

Last week I stated what I personally feel about poetry. This week, we are fortunate to have a prime example of what I meant.

I'll jump right in with Mr. Rubenstein's first poem, "youth". Into this poem, Michael has thrown all the feeling he could muster to make the reader feel the torment inherent in our age bracket. The reader moves from feeling the torment, to feeling the arrogance, to feeling the fear, which is the prevailing emotion in the poem. It is very fitting that this poem should lead into the rest, because the rest defines a fear of a different sort -- the fear of love.

"micahel/ you hurt me so that i must cry" tells the story he wants us to hear. He's writing the pain to us, not the event. He wants us to feel -- and writes it so we can.

"i am but a man caroline" answers her in a way that we all can feel -- we all know what it is to be no more than what we are, and how sad that can sometimes be.

"i wanted so much to cry" expresses what all of us so often do -- call down upon ourselves some manifestation of the sadness we feel.

"mommy please like me" -- we all feel this way, but, how many say it this way?

I needn't say anything more, specifically, concerning the poems of Mr. Rubenstein. But, I would like to say something about the tone of the poems. The whole unit of the poetry he created seems to bludgeon the poet. Verbal masochism is a good enough term for it. Michael is using his poetry to bring back, or, at least preserve, the pain he felt at the time. He can go back and read the poems and feel the emotions he felt when writing it. The beauty lies in the fact that he has preserved only the beauty in the pain he felt.

*i imagined you were a plate full of pancakes
and you smiled when i poured syrup on your face
and i laughed
we sat there for a long time
just looking at each other
until you got cold and rubbery
and i didn't want to eat you anymore
-michael reid rubenstein*

*just when i wanted to just disappear
you became my friend
so we became invisible together
now i can no longer see you
and i think i'm alone
does that mean we're not friends anymore*

*maybe sometime you will look at your whole face
from the ground up to heaven
or is there something i could say
to help you understand what we are
maybe sometime you won't be so afraid
to reach out and take my hand
or so blind
as to think yourself anything
but beautiful*

*michael
you hurt me so that i must cry
before you ever realize life means more to some of us
then you cry too
and i know you're one of us
please let me help you*

*youth
energy of a nation
tormented by tradition
ripe with vision
and so full of life
filling each moment with our arrogant song of truth
yes we will arise
and devour your fear with ours*

*caroline
friend and lover of mine
you look like you grew out of the earth
so at home with our ways is your beauty
as life's own daughter you come unto me
and spoil me with milk of your breast
yielding from your womb the fertile offerings of your nature
i am but a man caroline
can you love me still*

*mommy please like me
daddy please like me
i wanna go home but i'm afraid
can't you see how small i am
just big enough to pee
please don't make me act like you
i wanna be me
fereee fereee wee*

*i wanted so much to cry
proof of my being
but not a tear could mine eyes bear
and i reached with outstretched hands to the sky
only downcast themselves in doubt
a pleading call to forgotten love
that i might weep
and my prayer was answered
with a cloud of rain*

*michael that i-love-you
is dead with
hollow hypodermic arms-eyes
staring through purple
holes, screaming with no
mouth at his own mind.*

Suzan

*Life, I don't know
Just what it is
I'm supposed to do.*

*Maybe my being here
Is just a joke
To make somebody laugh.*

w.c.

*I'm back again -- as usual--
You always know I'll come --
When I've tried something else,
And made another friend --
I'm back to you.*

*You knew me when it didn't matter--
You knew me when I didn't care--
And when I travel other places,
Smiling at other faces--
You always wait.*

-simon

about my brother Bill or no. 3

*Mary Martha, prettiest girl in town,
loved my brother Bill. Kissed him twice too.
But now she's gone and old Bill, well he
ain't got no one and ma, she says Bill
got a broken heart. Now, I don't see how
that can be on account of it's still
beaten, but ma, well that what she says.*

*Bill, he don't say nothin, just keeps to his
tractor in the barn. Won prizes he did,
pulled more weight than ugly Charlie Brainard
from Warrenville. I was glad of that, 'cept
old Mary Martha took to liken my brother after
that and now since she's been gone Bill just
can't seem to be himself.*

*Last night Web, he's the hired hand brought
him home smellin worse than a drunk skunk.
Said he'd found him round to Mabelle's place,
yellin for her to send down one of them funny ladies.
Ma was scandalized. Sent me right to bed but
I was listenin through the floor, it bein my room's
right over the kitchen.*

*After that I told Bill I'd love him up better
than any funny lady, me bein his sister and all.
Bill just shook his head, went on polishing
his tractor. Next thing Miss Stang calls up ma,
says she's seen Bill out in left pasture lovin
up the sheep. Ma hung up in her ear real made like.
Asked her why she went so mad just cause Bill
liked wool bait and she say to just shut up.
Doesn't seem wrong to me, lovin a sheep.
Why I'd love up a sheep just as soon as I'd love
up Bill...*

Pamela Reid

The Man: Wilber Smith

A Plea for Reason

A Letter To The People

Ladies and Gentlemen:

In addition to my message to you this evening, on behalf of the many persons actively involved in our campaign and the unknown thousands who will vote with us on November 4, I extend our deepest appreciation to Channels 30, 24, 18 and 3 for providing me the opportunity to speak to you.

What I say this evening is not directed solely to the voters of Hartford who will cast votes on Election Day, but also to those of you who have chosen for your own reasons not to register, those who may be registered—but may feel you have no reason for which to vote, those who may unfortunately be unable to vote because of some physical handicap—and lastly, to our youngsters in our elementary and high schools and colleges not yet old enough to vote.

We are at a point in the history of our city where we must make critical judgments and vital decisions—both collectively and as individuals. Our city has enormous problems—as does every major city in America.

Our schools are obsolete; our streets in disrepair; our business and industry are subject to manpower shortages, the pressures of inflation and the impact of conglomeration; our police force is embattled from without and embittered from within. Our need for adequate housing at rents and prices proportionate to the people's income, is crucial; our shopping facilities are inadequate; recreational outlets deplorable; hospitals understaffed and so overcrowded that often you are forced to wait weeks for a bed; and our provisions for the poor, the young and the aged are disgraceful.

At the same time, our city government lurches along the highroad to financial insolvency between inertia and desperation, utterly bankrupt in the realm of imagination and totally devoid of any true sense of leadership.

In order that we accomplish our aims, we must first consider the most critical issue with which we are confronted.

We are told the problems lay with the "old" Charter—that the answers rest with the "new." That the "old" position of the Mayor is largely ceremonial. That the new provides considerably more power—and that THAT makes the difference.

Nothing could be further from the truth!

Under the "old" Charter AND the so-called "New," the Mayor is given a ceremonial role. But the powers and duties of the Mayor have never been confined to ceremony only.

The person occupying the Mayor's seat under the old Charter, as in the so-called new one, could "...recommend and introduce such ordinances, resolutions, motions and other measures to the Council as he deemed necessary or expedient,"

Likewise—the Mayor could act as the principal representative of the City in relations and affairs with the United States of America, any State government, other municipal governments, and any subdivisions, departments or agencies thereof.

The argument is advanced supporting the so-called "return to partisan politics and the 'ability' to pinpoint party responsibility." This argument is an insult to the intelligence of every citizen of this city.

Partisan politics, indeed! I submit that partisan politics is the root CAUSE of the degrading situations in which we find ourselves. Partisan politics directly account for our neglect of horrible slums, the arrogant disrespect of our laws, the division of the various ethnic groups by the fostering of hatred, suspicion and fear; the existence of criminal control in some of our building trades; the devastating effects of the narcotics trade presently destroying thy lives of our youth and their families; the terrible plight of our elderly and the poor.

Partisan politics have allowed all these cancers to spread, and those who stand behind the screen of non-partisan government believe they, after election day, will be free to CONTINUE their manipulation of persons made to do their bidding, for various reasons.

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I submit that City Charters, resolutions, codes, proclamations and constitutions do not of themselves assure law, justice and tranquillity. Rather, these are assured only when those of us who profess a belief in God and/or simply the belief in the dignity of man -- courageously strike away the chains of hatred and bigotry which makes slaves of us all. I am willing to be used as an instrument of all our hopes and desires embodied in the philosophy of Justice and Love.

Smith Responds To

Health Care Statement

Wilber G. Smith, Liberal Party candidate for mayor, today responded to a recent Hartford Times statement by Republican council candidate, Mrs. Margaret T. Tedone, regarding city health care services.

Smith stated: "On October 7, the Liberal Party platform proposed '...to provide leadership efforts at coordination of existing health care facilities both public and private. In particular, expanded out-patient services in neighborhoods adjacent to the hospitals.'"

Smith congratulated Mrs. Tedone for "sharing the Liberal Party's concern for immediate and effective neighborhood health care," and expressed his hope that the remaining roster of Republican as well as Democratic candidates would join him and Mrs. Tedone in emphasizing to the voting public the critical problems of health services in Hartford.

While praising Mrs. Tedone's position, Smith emphasized that several elements, necessary in his view, for a truly effective solution, were not included in her stand. He said, "Mrs. Tedone failed to mention that:

- 1) neighborhood health centers must be financed in such a way as to motivate health personnel toward preventive and rehabilitative efforts as well as acute crisis treatments, through a "pre-paid per capita" system arranged through the city and state welfare departments and through 'third party payers' such as insurance companies; and (2) that services be offered through a full-time salaried 'health team,' including public health nurses and community health aides."

Smith stressed that such local health "team-approach, directly involved with individuals and families needing services, could

effectively meet the basic needs of dental care, visual examinations and treatment, as well as bring attention to the environmental conditions directly effecting health, including lead paint hazards, lack of adequate heat and unhygienic plumbing facilities in rundown apartments."

Smith expressed regret over the recent decision of a major local insurance company to discontinue its announced plans to finance a pilot neighborhood clinic in the Clay Hill area, to be staffed by a group of local physicians and the city. He questioned the Democratic Party, which supported this specific effort in its platform: "It is especially regrettable that this proposal has been allowed to be shelved, since such an effort could have included the single most important element in truly meaningful local health services -- namely a citizen-based



Statement

Although the Hartford media have not printed or broadcast the following political statements, released by Liberal Party mayoral candidate Wilber Smith, the UH News Liberated Press has seen fit, in the interest of the people, to give Wilber Smith the time to which he is entitled.

A Free Candidate

End Political Factions

Thank you for this opportunity to speak to you this evening.

In my presentation, I do not intend to project my views on the issues of housing, education, employment, welfare, taxes and the like. However, I am fully prepared to answer any questions you may have in those areas.

I am of the opinion that unless political leaders are more concerned about the plight of human beings, without regard to political affiliation, race, religion or natural origin, than their own political careers; if they are concerned more with their own personal, political futures, then government in a free society cannot long prevail. I suggest that this is the central issue of the day.

I strongly believe that out of all of the confusion that reigns between the political factions in the city of Hartford, the constant bickering which has been the outcome of partisan politics under the guise of non-partisan government, there is no problem too big for us to solve, and there should be no person which, in our minds, is too small for us to consider as we plan for the city's future.

Unfortunately, our city is split between political factions whose trivial disagreements are ridiculous and whose most noteworthy

characteristic is their mutual inability to get anything done.

My decision to seek election as mayor of this city is based on my personal conviction that together we can solve all our community's problems, but not under the present leadership in City Hall, and not by a return to the repudiated leadership of the past, nor by a turn to an untried, untested man whose entangled commitments to the superbosses of the city prevent him from providing the guiding force needed in the mayor's office.

I am entering this contest for election as mayor because I want to give the people of Hartford hope in the future. I submit that the foundation rock of labor is to instill within the individual hope

Your lives and the lives of your children will be determined by the action you take on November 4. The machine candidates feel reasonably secure that their vast amounts of expert writers and financial resources will overcome your ability to think -- your ability to distinguish right from wrong.

for the future. I've often been referred to as a civil rights leader. And in my years of work in that field, I have come to realize that if you deprive people of the right and opportunity to hope, nothing else matters.

No other candidate is in the wonderfully free position that I enjoy. Each of them is committed to obsolete positions and is hampered by obligations to supporters. The Democratic Party has practically admitted that its candidate was selected largely to provide ethnic opposition to the mayor. This within itself is an insult to any voter.

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health action council, to be the recipient of funds and the controlling body -- not only in assisting in the determination of the most needed health services for the particular area involved, but directly engaging in health education programs to eliminate health problems and upgrade environmental conditions directly related to the health of residents of that area.

Smith concluded his statement with the hope that the Democratic party would not allow this new "vacuum" in the health care portion of their platform to remain, "lest the public be led to believe that the Democratic party is dependent on the leadership, or lack thereof, of private enterprise to determine the quality of health care services available to the public under a democratically controlled city government."

Free Candidate...

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choice, though they wished they had, but to choose the present Mayor as their nominee.

My candidacy also serves to bring into the open the real issue that confronts this city ... and that is -- to exert leadership geared to instill within all people of our city, love and respect for one another without which there can be no material progress.

The office of mayor in the city of Hartford has always been an office of strength. It is the leaders who have been weak. I want to see it become an office of action.

I believe firm and courageous leadership can overcome the hostilities that exist within the ranks of police who are already frustrated and infuriated by the fact that their department has been made a public whipping boy for urban problems that a wise and determined administration would have solved through decisive action.

There has been a drastic increase in crime in our city. The use of narcotics, especially among the young, is on the rise ... and this accelerates the crime rate. Gambling continues unabated, and a host of building and sanitary and housing laws are ignored.

There has been a breakdown -- not in law and order -- but in law enforcement. City officials sworn to uphold the law, pay only lip service to the codes of enforcement while jeopardizing the health of children exposed to possible brain damage from lead paint poisoning.

The mayor of Hartford will not be granted unlimited powers to effect key issues, or to levy taxes to institute new programs in education, housing or employment, and this is as it should be in a democratic society. And the citizens should know this and not be misled into believing that courage, vision and personal concern for our fellow man can be achieved by simply revising our city charter.

It cannot be denied that the Democratic Party has had ample opportunity in its 20 years of control to demonstrate its ability to accomplish anything other than failure. Our present mayor has excused her failure by blaming our past charter, but there is no excuse even under that charter for the failure to lead.

It is a fact that elected officials from our two major political parties have historically remained aloof and insensitive to the urgent needs of ALL the people in the city -- despite impassioned campaign promises. Hartford needs well-balanced, sensitive representation and leaders with the courage to lead. I offer my record, alone, as evidence of possessing the most pertinent qualifications for this office.

I am certain that you, as protectors and representatives of the people in your own right, are keenly aware that gaining financial support from those, like you, who share compassionate concern for the exploited masses for whom few really care.

In conclusion, I submit a personal resume to you, which shows in detail all of my activities in my adult life in this community. It contains my interest, training and involvement

in attempting to implement the programs supported by Labor throughout the years. No other candidate running for office in this city has such a record -- nor is in a position to attain such a record. It is my request that you who have brought hope to so many will help us to free the citizens of Hartford from the bondage of fear, suspicion, hopelessness and lack of faith in attaining change through democratic processes.

Wilber Smith

Smith Plea...

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My decision to seek election as Mayor of this city is based on my personal conviction that, together, those of us who are truly concerned can solve all our community's problems...but not under the present leadership on the Council, not by a return to the repudiated leadership of the past, nor by a turn to an untried, untested man, whose entangled commitments to the superbosses of the city will prevent him from providing the guiding force needed in the Mayor's office.

Already, you have had demonstrated for you, the spectacle of things to come--a Mayor who claims that for two years her hands have been tied--but with the help of a public relations crew, hired for the campaign period--has initiated and introduced measures to the Council only in reaction to crises AFTER they surface: First the lead-paint ordinance, without regard to the fact that present law, if enforced would cure the problem. The introduction of a resolution calling upon judges to view damages before meting out punishment, without regard to the unjustifiably administrative role assumed by some judges and court prosecutors in the enforcement of health and housing criminal codes and employment and housing anti-Discrimination laws. And hopeful that an unsuspecting by sympathetic electorate will give them another chance, while at the same time setting the excuse for future failure in the event they do not get a council majority with which to work.

The spectacle of adopting planks of a platform preceding the election, by those who defeated such proposals in the past, is a political farce. Some of which were being put into operation by the administration, without appropriation of the funds necessary to implement them.

In addition, we have the spectacle of another candidate, fingering an obvious sore--the division of our people by suspicion, fear and planned segregation and isolation--promising to unify our city, ignoring the fact that the philosophy of the past and present has been and is controlled by his bosses, and who himself by mere acceptance of the nomination, is symbolic of those who would foster support of individuals with the primary qualifications being that of race and/or ethnic background.

Unify, indeed!

The spectacle of a candidate who would somehow have you believe he has never been given a chance to prove worthy of your support, pointing to his present position as Deputy Mayor and the party's designation of "Majority Leader," the fact that he has served as Mayor and his many years on the Council--as proof of his leadership abilities and experience. All of a sudden recognizes an emergency housing situation, which has existed for years--and looking in the "old" Charter--finds what, in his opinion, is the cure--a chapter which has long existed under the "old" Charter and NOT a part of the revisions to take effect AFTER the election.

Most certainly, every citizen of Hartford is too familiar with

pre-election day promises and the failures which ultimately follow after the expert people-advertisers and sellers have been dropped from the payroll.

Each of my opponents are of the belief that you owe them your votes, supposedly because of their services in the community.

While I offer you sixteen years of continued active involvement

Wilber Smith...

In addition to activities with State Labor Council -- Extensive work in voter registration activities in New Haven area as council's COPE (Committee on Political Education) coordinator assisting neighborhood organizations. Record shows increase of new and renewed voters totaling over 3,000 directly attributed to work of their joint efforts. (October, 1964) Extensive work in Get-Out-The-Vote campaign in Hartford area. Operation assisted over 5,000 persons to polls:

Involved door-to-door canvassing, telephone calls, distribution of voting material, mapping areas by blocks for better concentration, driving citizens to registrar's office and to polls on election day.

Directed and coordinated legislative activities between Council and Legislative Steering Committee of NAACP State branches on labor and human rights measures, directed and coordinated state-wide March on Hartford. (In support of civil rights legislation) Directed audio-visual program of Council's Human Rights Committee. Assisted Council's Human Rights Committee in drafting rights program for City Central Labor organization. (Including two state-wide conferences for Labor affiliates.)

in nearly every aspect of our community life, I do not feel anyone is obligated to me. I feel that I owe that, and more, to God and my fellow man.

I submit that the experience my opponents have--that of having served on or with the Council, should in no way be judged a qualifying requirement. Instead, it simply represents their FAILURE in your trust in them.

There is the dire necessity of having a leader with experience, dedication, concern, compassion for others--without regard for their status in life; and the wisdom, courage and the WILL to do what is right and just.

He must be able to marshal the forces of good will which DO

exist in the hearts and minds of all our citizens--white AND black, English-speaking and non-English speaking, Catholics, Protestants, Jews and those who profess no religious belief--and the elderly and the young men, women and children of all ages--AND I AM SUCH A CANDIDATE!

Your lives and the lives of

compassion for all persons and dedication to the job that needs doing.

My opponents are confident you will cast your vote largely on the basis of either party affiliation, national origin, sex, religion or complexion of skin.

I am confident you will do what you know is right and just. And I have the faith that you will choose me for your next Mayor.

I am confident that you, too, are sick and tired of the petty bickering and partisan politicking, while slums spread, crime increases and taxes continue their upward spiral. The ultimate results of which are children suffering from lead paint poisoning, persons rejecting society by violence and narcotics peddlars injecting a socially cancerous disease into the veins of our children.

It's time to change all that. It is time to give this city PURPOSE; to give this city STRENGTH; to give this city DIRECTION; to give this city LEADERSHIP with courage, imagination and heart. To give Hartford HOPE for a tomorrow devoid of partisan politics and petty bickering. Time to return our government to the PEOPLE!

In conclusion, I submit that City Charters, resolutions, codes, proclamations and constitutions do not of themselves assure law, justice and tranquillity.

Rather, these are assured only when those of us who profess a belief in God and/or simply the belief in the dignity of man--courageously strike away the chains of hatred and bigotry which makes slaves of us all.

I am willing to be used as an instrument of all our hopes and desires embodied in the philosophy of Justice and Love.

Thank you and Good Night.

—Wilber Smith



Dick Gregory supports Wilber Smith for Mayor. (Jeff Roth)



(Tom Young)

Ferlinghetti's Happening

by Robert Clement

Ferlinghetti, in his poetry reading last week, attacked the students with the poetry of political dissent. In turn, his reading was an aesthetic disaster. This is not to say that poetry and politics aren't respectable bedmates (even though I wish they weren't), it is just that Ferlinghetti is a better comic than he is a poet. He sacrifices his poetry to his political views—stressing over and over again his liberalism(?) rather than first working within an artistic medium and then working with his ideology. He manages to destroy Dylan Thomas' images by

rewriting them to suit his political argument and grief over Kennedy's death. He proceeds to drag out his poetry until they become unbearable (I will even confess that I walked out on Tyrannus Nik). Allen Ginsburg is undoubtedly the better of the two; he even puts on a better show. Where Ginsburg creates poetry (HOWL is a poetical masterpiece of the Beat School), Ferlinghetti creates "cleverness." Some of his early pieces in THE CONEY ISLAND OF THE MIND are poetry; however, the majority of his works aren't. He's a very clever man, but is he poetic?

Bahai Community

Another Bad Day

Last Friday was truly "a Bad Day at Bedrock," the U.S. was celebrating UN Day. In Hartford, the Bahai Community put on a UN assembly including as speakers: Chancellor Woodruff, a peace corps volunteer, and a Bahai representative to the UN. The praise handed out Friday was so sweet that the UN ought to package it up and go into the sugar industry.

Chancellor Woodruff told of the wonderful work that he was part of in Italy and Asia. He was "doing his thing" while forgetting about the UN's rape and slaughter of Katanga. The UN's phrases about human rights and self determination seem to have gotten lost in that part of the world. I guess that it is all right to rape, mug or kill someone on the streets of Hartford just as long as the aggressor has given his "fair share" to the community chest drive each year.

The Bahai Community members that attended the assembly were bright eyed and beaming about the wonderful work of the UN and how its one world theory seems to fit perfectly with their own philosophy. I'm sure that the Tibetians, with an ancient religion, would just love to show them what the world of reality is like. The UN helped the Communists of the Congo suppress (After three attempts and a loan from the U.S.) the independent Katanga but wouldn't do anything for Tibet in their crisis against the Communists. It appears that you have to be a Red in a jungle instead of a free man on a mountain top goat farm to get the UN "peace keepng" force on your side.

The Bahai representative to the UN also praised (everyone was praising the UN for something) the UN for its wonderful work. She stated that the UN is or would soon be a super force in the world. Apparently these UN workers are more brazen than we thought. The UN wasn't conceived to become a super force OR WAS IT? There seems to be many things that many people haven't thought about or looked

into. This should come as no surprise to some of us though. When an honorable man such as Chancellor Woodruff has been "doing his thing" for world peace through the UN without stopping long enough each day to realize what the UN is actually doing, it shouldn't surprise anyone that the man on the street doesn't fully realize what the UN is doing.

One world in "peace" under one rule!! Why doesn't the U.S. surrender to the Reds or have the Communists give in to the WEST? Maybe WWII was fought in vain? Hitler wanted one world under one rule and there would have been "peace" (absence of war) after all the different factions were killed off. The Communists have killed and enslaved more people than even Hitler would have thought of. The UN is full of contradictions and its explanations are vague to say the least. It has gotten to the point where listening to the UN is almost like listening to the Society propaganda garbage. "We can do no wrong." What is wrong will be right tomorrow. If there is no wrong, then how can they do any wrong? 1984

Tom Hart

Student Association Election

APATHY

There are still several positions open for candidates

postponed until nov. 6 & 7

Representatives are needed from:

- JR. CLASS-ART SCHOOL
- SR. CLASS-MUSIC SCHOOL
- FRESHMEN FROM ALL SCHOOLS

Interested full-time day students fill out applications and return to S.A. office — second floor — G.C.C. — by October 24. Elections will be held Oct. 30 and 31.

Name.....
 Year

ALL CANDIDATES ARE WELCOME TO have their platforms printed in the U.H. News Liberated Press, pictures will be taken of candidates on Friday Oct. 24, from 10:00 to 1:00 at the newspaper office



Campus Commentary

There lives in these days a young Prophet,
 Who moved into the wilderness setting up tent,
 And there to dwell amongst Israelites and friends,
 With the prophets of old, his voice cried,
 But the parents of tribes not far distant
 Seemed to prefer darkness instead of light,
 Such hath been confirmed in various epistles:

"Enclosed please find \$3.00 for my son's haircut. His father agrees with me that he looks disgraceful. Anything you can do will be appreciated."

"Please show this letter to my daughter. I expect you to keep her from going to Boston to see that hippie boyfriend..."

"Both of her roommates are a bad influence on her. I understand that one of them is under psychiatric care. Please get her a single room if possible."

"His father and I have done our best, but our son is not finished as a person. He has told us what you do as an Associate Dean of Students, and I hope you can help him."

In the heat of the desert, the Prophet spoke
 To the jackass, and winking while weeping, asked:
 "How can we teach these elders about freedom?"
 (also a potter)

Thoughts on the Duffey-Buckley Debate

by E.T. Sweeney

As with the famous Kennedy-Nixon "debates" of 1960, this was no debate at all. There was not even a common universe of discourse which, to be sure, is the norm with Mr. Buckley who lives in his own very special universe, reserved for the very special few.

Mr. Duffey opened the proceedings with a direct response to the topic under consideration: "Issues of the '70's." In essence, he argued that poverty, racism, unliveable cities, pollution of the environment, the quality of medical care, etc., were unacceptable in an affluent society such as ours IF we have any pretensions to decency. And he related the muddle-minded involvement in Viet Nam—and consequent misapplication of resources—to the continuing tragedy of American life.

Mr. Buckley, with his undeniable talents for superior male bitchiness—the only masculine counterpart of Clare Booth Luce with which I am acquainted—registered higher on the laugh meter, but scarcely responded to the issues. As anyone who has followed Mr. Buckley's career as a leading spokesman for what has been euphemistically described as neo-conservatism knows, he is so infatuated with William F. Buckley and his dazzling rhetoric that he cannot be bothered about matters of substance. Hence, true to the style he has been displaying since GOD AND MAN AT YALE almost 20 years ago, he chooses his own facts within a frame of reference that, to say the least, is rather esoteric. It might be summed up in a phrase, "I've got my inherited pile and I will fight to the death any attempt to redistribute income in this country." This, of course, represents a kind of post industrial Social Darwinism that, to put it mildly, comports illy with the Thomistic philosophy of the faith to which Buckley so pretentiously adheres. My father warned me against those who "tell their beads" in public; Mr. Buckley lends substance to his admonitions.

In short, the Reverend Mr. Duffey is my friend, not merely because he is a good human being, but because he is a man who is attuned to the times. He lead us through the McCrathy campaign last year with unflagging vigor, good sense, and commitment: who could ask for anything more? I hope John Bailey gets the message.

As for Mr. Buckley, much as I mistrust the argument AD HOMINEM he deserves it; the style is the man, even though in his case it is evidently vice versa. I am reminded of a distinguished review article of an "authorized" biography of Clare Booth Luce, written by Marya Mannes in REPORTER some ten years ago in which she suggested that Mrs. Luce had intelligence, beauty, wealth, talent, charm—and no

Rent Strike...

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they have in the North End? They have all the hard cement their little hearts could possibly desire, all the glass in the world to bruise themselves upon, all they see is broken, crowded buildings, oppression and suffering. What kind of philosophy can possibly be formed from living in this sort of a world day after day? What happens when these children begin to grow up and realize that not everybody lives this way? Slowly a pressure begins to build up inside them and it grows and grows with the oppression of living in a ghetto. It grows and grows, and one day, it explodes. It's happened in Watts, Chicago, Newark, and on a small scale in Hartford. But Hartford has not yet had its day. If you whiteys in the government, and you whiteys in West Hartford and you whiteys on campus (and that includes you too, Black folk) don't start doing something constructive in league with the survivors of the North End, you'll be in very sad shape when the explosion comes ... and it's just around the corner ... friends.

FIRESIDE SMOKER

YOUNG ADULTS PRESENT A FIRESIDE SMOKER, NOV. 2, 8:00 P.M. DRESS CASUAL. HARTFORD JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER, 335 BLOOMFIELD AVE. W. HARTFORD.

taste. Mr. Buckley provides the YIN for her YANG and, in the process manages to be the REDUCTIO AD ABSURDUM of Lord Chesterfield's dictum that a gentleman never insults anyone unintentionally.

E.T. Sweeney

the ideas in this rag don't represent the university; thank god

