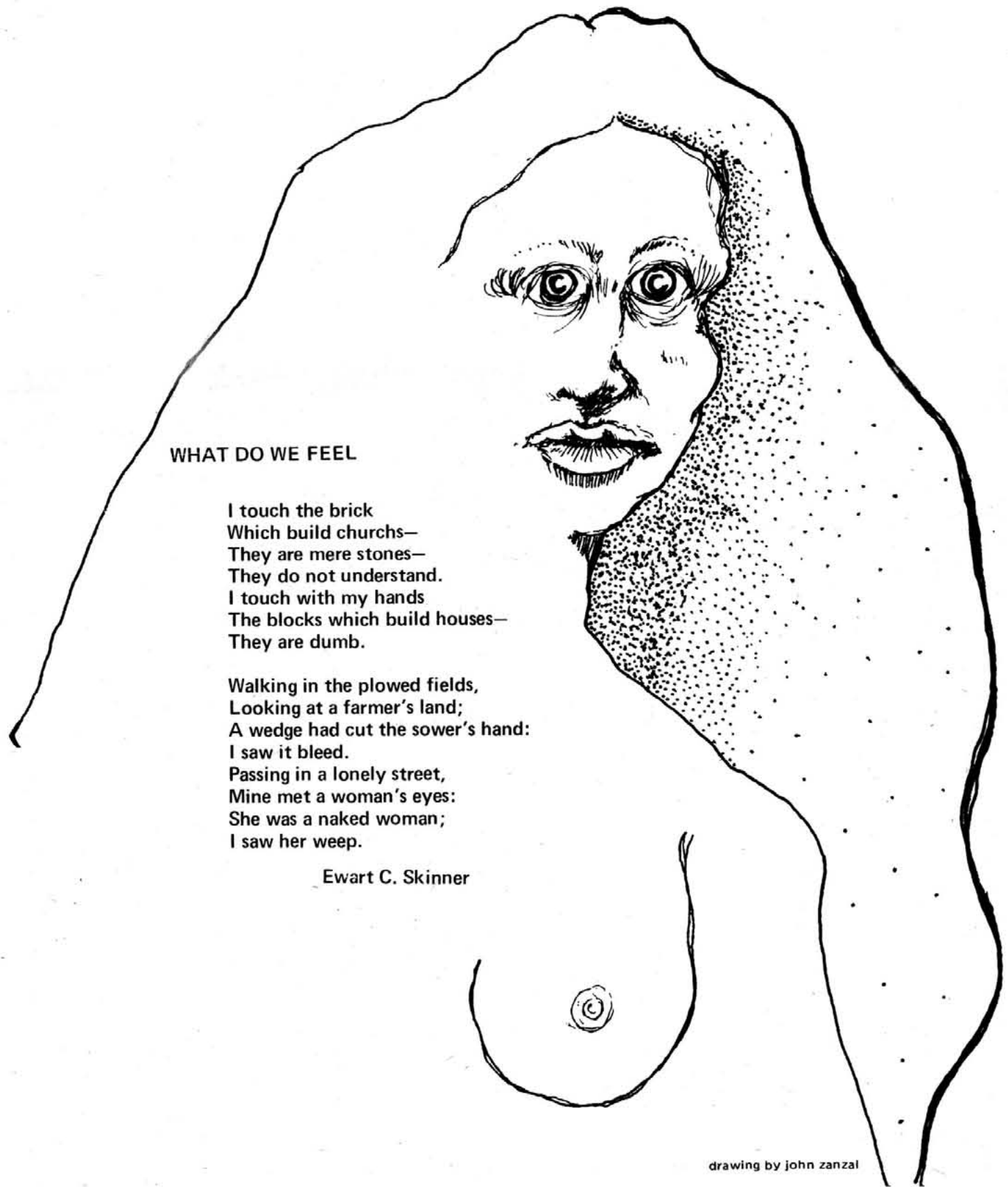


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WHAT DO WE FEEL

I touch the brick
Which build churches—
They are mere stones—
They do not understand.
I touch with my hands
The blocks which build houses—
They are dumb.

Walking in the plowed fields,
Looking at a farmer's land;
A wedge had cut the sower's hand:
I saw it bleed.
Passing in a lonely street,
Mine met a woman's eyes:
She was a naked woman;
I saw her weep.

Ewart C. Skinner

drawing by john zanzal

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On The Eve of Execution

many people talk about the destruction of creativity within the university community. they talk about concrete examples such as the number of music education students admitted over applied students, the 100 people that are in the advanced composition english course, the fact that our business school can only turn out second-rate aetna executives. we are a body shop. we plug in the raw materials and produce a stereotype product. very few people deny this.

we are conservative. we try very few new ideas. we are afraid to feel. we feel, yet we feel in a physical way. physical feeling is the easiest. what we have in this university is intellectual masterbation. it is easy to go to bed with someone yet it is very hard to love that someone. we are afraid to love. we are afraid to extend ourselves. we are afraid of being hurt. we are afraid to revamp our curriculum because the new one might not work. we are afraid to throw out the "education" school because people might be hurt. we are afraid. people who love may very easily *be* hurt. yet it is this contrast between love and hurt that brings beauty to existence. beauty is a system of contrasts.

so what *is* being destroyed? we have had nothing to destroy. we have had little creativity. the history department has announced a new curriculum, a step in the right direction. will this be followed by others or will this go unnoticed, destroyed by the everpresent apathy.

our university is growing. we are growing physically. we seem to be worried about our image, what we look like to the community. we are not aware of what we *are*. because of the physical makeup of this university, we do have students and faculty who feel emotionally, sensitively, creatively. we have people with new ideas. we *are* these people. let us not be afraid to be ourselves. we are executing ourselves. we are on the eve of this execution. *let us not die.*

jack hardy, editor

Who Needs Students?

Inter-organizational bickering, shafting, and degrading has long marked UH campus life. While the spirit of competition and bitterness may have catalyzed the activities of fraternal, radical, and independent groups and individuals, another result has also developed. Self-interest has received maximum attention at the expense of the over-all university community. What should be a small, highly personal university is gradually being transformed into a large, unfeeling institution where the roles of a serving bureaucracy and a served student body are becoming reversed.

Many students, concerned with their own personal and organizational affairs, fail to realize the existence of creeping bureaucracy and impersonalization. Also, being a part of the university, they cannot view the changes from the objective vantage point of an observer from outside the school. As a relative newcomer from a large university (transferring from the University of Connecticut in fall, 1967), I see UH approaching the factory-like conditions of UConn: the student loses his individuality and gains the status of a product to be manufactured and exploited. Already, several undergraduate classes include 100 or more students (psychology, biology, and art history). The cafeteria personnel forget that they work for the benefit of the students. WE pay THEIR salaries. Small-minded administrators and lesser bureaucrats obstruct the learning process with a myriad of forms and required signatures. The bookstore makes a 25% profit on each book while some students hold several jobs to pay college expenses. Only the determined opposition of students stopped an administrative attempt to raise residence fees while cramming another girl into a double-occupancy room. The callousness of administration and others who should serve the student body grows yearly. Ultimately, frustrated students may find no recourse but to imitate the tragedy of Columbia. The disregardance of students must be a concern of all factions, all students, and most faculty members (excepting those who disregard students).

The concerned should join together, possibly under the auspices of the SFA, for the purpose of drawing a line now against an expanded student enrollment and increased administrative insensitivity. Investigations should be made of large classes, red tape, dormitory regulations, prices, and conditions, book store policies, and cafeteria crimes against humanity.

Mark Persky, Assistant Editor



The Turkey Is Comming

The response to last week's Turkey article was beyond our wildest expectations. We, the UH staff, expected a multitude of letters - we received none. Undaunted, we still pursue the Turkey of Paradise with even firmer determination. With minds like ours, can success be beyond our grasp? With a grasp like ours, can we have any minds?

This week, petitions will be circulated amongst the students. Now, the students have a chance to express their support for making the Turkey the official bird of the school and the sports teams.

All seriousness aside, now is the time to act. Sign these petitions. Write letters to the administration, the sports teams, and Monroe Sherrow (he hasn't received a letter in years). And never forget how, in his darkest hours, Dean Addley was still able to look up from his deskful of woes and utter his cry of defiance: "Gobble!"

Toward A Thoughtful Result

by Kenneth B. Katz
Guest Editorialist

Editor's note

From time to time we will run what we term as "guest editorials". These do not necessarily reflect the views of the staff but rather reflect the staff's open policy of printing opposing views (whenever possible).
J.S.H.

For the past three weeks, this newspaper has been engaged in a campaign for the left. While under the impression that the editors are calling for a reaction, I am setting all this down--not as a member of the Left or the Right, but as one fed-up man.

Too much has happened to us, as a society, in too short a time. The student population today has lived through the individual assassinations of public leaders and the mass assassinations of private individuals in a predominantly rural and formerly beautiful country. Most important and treacherous of all, we all have been witness to the killing of the individual thought, to the reduction of the mind, by the machine known as the American System.

Revolutionary students can be found in the most mediocre school and in the finest university within the boundaries of this country, and the general reliance of these people is upon the intense emotionalism with which this problem is approached.

So, it was in this atmosphere that the freshmen trepidly approached the University of Hartford. And Ben Holden maintained the character of the highly emotional, sometimes unthinking revolutionary---not by shocking these people into reality but by scaring them enough to possibly have them withdraw even further into themselves.

I agree with the basic tenet with which this entire movement began. There is a need for change. The mass hypocrisy, the great sell-out which has become the American Political Structure and even our precious, separated society cannot prevail in a country of knowledgeable, thinking people. Men, if indeed we are to be called men, cannot expect to follow a leader with blind devotion, accepting that leader's views, decisions, and programs as best of all possible---without amendment.

This cannot continue, but I do not believe that Ben Holden, the S.D.S., or other such charismac are viable solutions to the problems at hand. I'm not even certain now that a viable solution is extant. What is now necessary is to find a point somewhere between the hysteria of Chicago and the grumbling of a slowly awakening Right. Until that point is reached, we must be certain that we cannot overcome the hypocrisy of "the way it is" with the tactics of fear and hate.



plus a cast of thousands:

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Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor

Complaints mobilize? It was my privilege the other day to sit in on one of Dean Komisar's coffee hours an experience I suggest to anyone who would like lessons in brainwashing as displayed by a rather successful master. In the room with me and the dean were several engineering students who were quite clear in their disapproval of our school's paper. The fact that they allowed the editor only one issue before they suggested his removal was quite absurd but the sly way that the dean suggested the possibility of an opposing paper (that is one that would be safe) was rather nauseating. I must include that when I mentioned that rather than set up a separate paper these people should offer their services on the present one the dean did say that he was sure Jack would be happy to accept their help and that this method was indeed a possibility. He did also bring up the point that last year there was an opposing paper and that this was a possible answer. I for one feel that such an idea is a good one depending of course on what motivated its establishment and the rationalization behind its adoption.

The reason I am hesitant to support this new rivals philosophy is that they suggest destruction of an existing paper without giving it a chance. They did not complain to the editor to see how he would react, they simply did not like the first issue and therefore felt justified in organizing an opposition. If this paper does materialize I wonder if it will be as open to opposing views as I know this one will be. I also hope this will be in principle a representative paper, since its main cause for condemning the Liberated Press seems to be that it represents only one point of view.

Howie Gross

Dear Editor:

I would like to comment on your first edition for this academic year. First, you have named your newspaper "Liberated Press" but it is clear that you have, in your first issue, shackled yourselves to concepts which bind you and color your thinking more effectively than any previous shackles you may have borne.

These shackles are evident in your continued personal affronts to persons in the University who have given many years of dedicated service. This does not mean that you must agree with these persons but it does mean that you should help conduct a dialogue which illuminates disagreements and attempts to resolve them. Your personal malice defeats this larger purpose.

You are also shackled by a JUVENILE preoccupation with sex. You have an obligation to write on this subject lucidly, and in depth. Confining your discussion to birth control methods that might have been a sign of liberation twenty years ago. Today it is redundant. Your writings on this matter do not add anything and, in fact, serve to obscure the real problems of love and marriage which the students must eventually face.

Finally, you could help conduct a meaningful dialogue on the problems of student-teacher relationships both at the personal and classroom levels. Again you have chosen to shackle yourselves and your cause by your own biases and prejudice.

The U of H News can be an effective device at this University if it is strong, forceful, and innovative. Your first issue falls on all of these counts.

Very truly yours,
FRANK C. GRELLA
School of Business

Dear Editor:

Understandably, the fraternities on campus are seeking as big a profit as possible when they throw their Friday night bashes in the Gengras Center. And why not? They supply practically 80% of the social life at U.H. despite the quality of said mixers.

However, while attempting to make it worth their while to stage these events, I do think these brothers collecting money at the entrance should be more particular about who they allow to enter. Without a doubt anyone flashing a College I.D. should not be denied admission, but by now it is common knowledge that most fraternities are primarily interested in increasing their gate sales.

Last weekend, several non-college YOUNG men came to the mixer for no reason other than to bully individuals, disrupt the mixer, and generally cause headaches for the brothers who threw the dance. One of the brothers came close to squaring off against six troublemakers in the lounge, while another individual complained to campus security guards that he had been smashed about the head with a pool stick.

If we are going to have college mixers, let's keep them college mixers which are not sprinkled with high school children who seek to change them into gang fights. I think after this weekend everyone will agree that if something is not done about this situation it will not be safe to go to a U.H. mixer unless you are "armed to the teeth" against high school boys who are looking for kicks in a new and tragic manner.

Nick Mitsos

Dear Editor

I would like to apply for the one right wing position open on your staff. Please Advise.

R.W. McCurdy
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P.S. I would appreciate receiving copies of the LIBERATED PRESS. My check is not enclosed.

Dear Editor:

Have you noticed that the food in the cafeteria tastes lousy? At a price less than a dollar, nobody really expects French cuisine, but the cafeteria food is ridiculous. Even cheap food can be served hot. Many times the cashier service is inadequate and by the time a seat is found, the food is stone cold.

Maybe the students should do something forceful about this situation; perhaps the cafeteria management needs to be reminded that hard driven students have been known to boycott. Shall we all unite or will we all do nothing but suffer in silence?

Ken Lewis

Dear Editor:

Not long ago an article in this paper was headed with the title "Babysitting Service?" I thought someone had finally heard of my organization and wanted to help make it better known to the students of this University. Well, there really IS a babysitting service, and I'd like to make it better known. The group is comprised of girls from different schools within the university. We enjoyed a very prosperous first year last school year, and it looks like this year will be even more successful. Faculty wives, as well as other housewives throughout the surrounding communities have been ecstatic with the extent that we have been able to aid them in their times of need. And the girls from the service have appreciated earning a few dollars for what usually amounts to sitting in a quiet home and doing their homework. As of this moment there are 20 girls involved with the University Sitter Service, but we can always use more girls. There is no obligation to accept any jobs offered, and there is an abundance of jobs waiting. If you are interested in joining up with USS -- University Sitter Service -- call 522-6650.

Paulette Garvis

Dear Editor: (alias Jack Hardy)

As a dormitory counselor, it's necessary that I keep in close touch with my students, most of which are freshmen. I thought that the hierarchy of the student body i.e. Ben Holden and Co., would like to know the general reaction to their Freshman Week. To quote a disenchanted freshman girl: "I've never gone through anything more depressing." The meetings were too frequent, too boring and very unnecessary. The academic advisors were not properly prepared to advise, thus hundreds of freshmen in total chaos.

I don't know what Ben Holden said in his public address to the class, but, apparently, it was in his usual tradition. The turned-on boy wonder turned everyone off.

Forget your parents, your home, your religion. This school sucks but... The trouble is Ben and his freaked out friends offered nothing better.

The freshmen were treated as individuals during Freshman Week, and theoretically, this is good. However, most of these new students were scared (of a new school, a new environment, etc.) and this was the one time that they didn't need to be individuals. To be alone.

Maybe the beanies, the harassing, and the other nasty and vicious things the upperclassmen forced on freshmen in previous years were not idealistically proper, in terms of the individual, personal worth, etc., but THEY DID WORK. They gave the new students a common bond, they had to group together in order to survive against the evil upperclassmen who were out to deliberately upset and break the spirit of the new freshmen (the goals of harassing, according to those who decided to do away with it.) I submit, however, that harassing, beanies, etc. did not break the spirit of the freshmen but rather created it.

At any rate, the point to be made is that the Freshman Week Committee, starring Jim Diamond, has managed to orient an unhappy group

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The Right to Buy Straight Smokes

by Pete Cunningham — Contributing Editor

Several weeks ago a majority of doctors and staff members of a Rockville hospital succeeded in getting the hospital to pass a ruling. The ruling declared that the hospital would no longer permit cigarettes to be sold in the hospital, although smoking would still be allowed inside the building. Now other hospitals are prohibiting the sale of cigarettes within their germ-free walls.

Such a ruling as I have described gives actual nicotine fits to people with no outside means of having smokes smuggled in to them. Smoking is vital to heavy smokers since their physiological systems have become addicted to certain drugs in the cigarettes. And the nicotine pains and frustrations which the heavy smoker was unable to endure when well, are forced upon him when he is quite possibly about to face a serious operation. Furthermore, he often has little choice or time to shop around for a hospital that allows the sale of cigarettes.

All the doctors who fought for

the ruling at the Rockville hospital either didn't smoke, or had given up the habit. There is no missionary as zealous as a reformed sinner. The former white-coated Rockville puffers felt that it was permissible for cigarettes to be sold in the hospital while they were smoking, but not after they had given up smoking. Were the doctors afraid of the temptation that they might possibly purchase the sinful weeds if they were readily available? Or were the doctors over-rationalizing the smoking situation in order to obtain personal assurances that would help them refrain from smoking again? Whatever the reasoning in the minds of the ruler-doctors, they have interfered with the personal rights of people. No matter how dangerous cigarette smoking may or may not be to an adult's health, it is up to the individual whether or not he wishes to smoke and possibly ruin his health. Bad health from smoking is not a contagious disease. As with an operation that is clearly mandatory for a person's life, the

sick person or his family have to sign a statement allowing a doctor to operate. A person has the right to decide how he wants to treat his physical well-being. It is a personal right.

The ban on the sale of cigarettes in hospitals is only a small act, but if it does receive wide public support, the irrational reform movement of self-appointed demigods will be reinforced. What would be next? Maybe a nationwide prohibition against cigarette sales and cigarette smoking. If this did materialize, crime syndicates would become even richer due to black market selling of smokes. And then the nation would have to re-learn the lesson that "vices" such as smoking and drinking are so well-engrained into American culture that they cannot be removed.

If doctors, of any other group of supposed superior intelligence, might wish to have their wisdom felt by the ignorant herds, the enlightenment should be in advice form, not edict form.

in the sculpture garden, demolishing the Joseloff art gallery, a sculpture major, and a receptionist. Three students were taken out of the school by their parents during orientation week because of an article that ran in the school paper giving information on birth control. Some people will never learn. Anyway Cyrano, my room-mates seem digestible. However, Donna keeps setting the toilet paper on fire, and has a very irritating habit of tearing out the stuffing in her mattress. It wouldn't ordinarily bother me, but she has the bunk bed on top of mine and she's almost penetrated the other side. I'm allergic to bedding. I met this Indian, who said he's part of this small tribe outside of Middletown. They're planning a mass massacre (forgive my redundancy) of the University because of some deal that didn't go through. But Stanley, the Indian, said they're procrastinating because they think they can maybe induce a buffalo stampede on the whole town. If I went away with him, he'd see that I was unharmed, but I have this painting class at one and I still have to get my soapstone. See you in Mexico.

Me



SPORTS CAR RALLY

Sunday, the University of Hartford Sports Car Club will sponsor its first competition event of the 68-69 season; the third annual Grand Prix Primer Rallye. Open to all types of automobiles, this straightforward time-speed-distance event will begin at 12:30 p.m. from U of H Parking Lot F. Trophies will be awarded to drivers and navigators in the first three place cars. All you need to enter is a car with working odometer, pencil and paper, watch, and a navigator to read route instructions. Making a special appearance will be the dynamic Jack Hardy and his Studebaker. Don't miss it.

calamity jane she and her leather lover preach black perversions to the sleeping children who find it all most amusing in her throne she dangles her charm before me and like the selfish fool i follow but jane are you sure this is all very proper she just giggles and points to her boots me wondering about the whip and most not wanting to be rude while she speaks to me your over indulged ego is showing i just blush and go put something on pretty soon we both be giggling & things and she being as she is pushes me down her incinerator jane is some girl and that being just our first date.

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(Continued from Page 3) of individuals, unhappy because they have no bond, even with their fellow Freshmen. Congratulations, for you've oriented a group that will probably turn out just like you -- dissatisfied.

Respectfully submitted, Pat Madden

Dear Editor,

This year, the American political "sages" have given us a truly nauseating outlook for 1968.

Hubert Humphrey has managed to (despite his continually insisting that he is his own man) promise us another four years of Great Society disaster. (He wants us to smile as America disintegrates.)

Richard Nixon promises to turn the nation into a mixture of Eisenhower-McCarthyism. George Wallace (He's not a racist, Negroes make fine slaves. Didn't he have a first cousin Adolf?) is a future benevolent dictator prospect. (He has a friend at Daley's bust.)

Well, folks, this is what your leaders have done. We'll keep our record intact of not having a president now for four more glorious years. Keep those backroom candidates coming.

Wipo

Jack, Hartford is Hartford. Senator Ribicoff came to the

school to make a tv tape of a "question and promote Ribicoff" session for his campaign. Dis-

gusting; he's a politician. Anyway there was an attempted assassination by a viola player from the music school. He's very nice, but he used a cafeteria knife and failed in his assault. While trying to recover Alexander (his viola), he was shot twice by a security guard who assumed he was trying to escape. This created a slight riot, resulting in the administration standing and singing Silent Night. The guard had only grazed his arm though. While smoking the other night, a three story high structure of glass and metal fell

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A group of dorm students got together this week with a petition, some 500 signatories, and the representatives of the Interstate United Food Service.

The students' demands were loud, but had basis in fact. The food service's expected obstinacy in the face of students' gripes was almost non-existent.

A committee composed of the campus dormitory presidents, met with administration and food service representatives Monday morning at North House, scene of many student-administration confrontations. The students submitted their petition with a list of demands, in the hopes that the following would be done:

- 1) Both sides of the cafeteria would be open for all students, as was the case last year.
- 2) The selection of food available to contract students would equal that offered to cash students.
- 3) The quality of food would be improved.

The meeting, which lasted about 45 minutes, was deemed a success by both sides. The regional supervisor for Interstate United, Mr. Swenson, said that, although most students do not understand the problems facing a food service such as Interstate, the meeting was "fruitful", and that the students' demands were "reasonable". He

Olefsky Gives Concert

by Greg Oviatt

Hartt College of Music has improved its string department immeasurably with the addition of Paul Olefsky to its faculty as a teacher of 'cello and ensemble. Mr. Olefsky is without question one of America's finest cellists and in his capacity as teacher he will be attracting many talented students who would otherwise be going to Juilliard or Curtis Institute of Music.

Mr. Olefsky approaches his former teacher Piatigorsky in musical honors. He has won the Naumberg Award, was the youngest solo cellist of the Philadelphia Orchestra and received the Michaels Memorial Award over the noted pianist Van Cliburn. This Saturday he will be a judge of the final round of the Piatigorsky cello competition in New

York. During a tour of Alaska that he is planning for the second half of the semester, Mr. Olefsky will present between 80 and 120 concerts in 90 days.

Mr. Olefsky will present a concert this evening, with a program ranging from Beethoven to Kodaly. Mr. Olefsky played the Kodaly Sonata for the composer in Vienna in 1963 and again during the 1966 Dartmouth Congregation of the Arts. This Sonata is extremely demanding as well as movingly beautiful. If Mr. Olefsky plays it as well this evening as he did in Dartmouth, I have no doubt that it will be a tribute to a great Hungarian composer as well as the highlight of the evening. This concert should be one of the best of the season and I urge all the students to welcome an outstanding member of the faculty by attending.



Cafeteria Gripes

also said that he was glad to have had the opportunity to talk with the students, and that he was sorry the meeting could not have lasted longer, as there were many other things he would have liked to discuss.

The group of student representatives was generally satisfied with the reception of their proposals. Jim Smith, of Reeve House, said that the cafeteria management seemed willing to "meet us halfway". Smith also said that the students' group was to assess the attitudes of other students, and that some sort of a consensus would be presented at another meeting next Monday. This consensus is to be the

basis for any action on the part of the cafeteria.

When asked what he would do, should the cafeteria not implement any of his group's proposals, Smith said that, although he would rather swap favors with the cafeteria management, "if they won't cooperate with us, we won't cooperate with them". He emphasized that he would like to maintain an amiable relationship with everyone.

The meeting was attended by Jim Smith, Steve Trebbin, Sheldon Margolis, Gail Kelly, and Tom Kit-soulis, students, and Mr. Swenson, Mr. McLaughlin, Dean Addley, Mr. Dwight and Mr. Pilkonis, Es-tablishment.



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RHAPSODY	Bertan Shapleigh
MEHTATION HEBRAIQUE	Ernest Bloch
ALBORADO DEL GRACIOSO	Maurice Ravel Castellanos-Tolosa
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SFA Openings

S.F.A. President Benedict Holden announced yesterday that a special election will be held Tuesday, October 1 to fill the now vacant post of vice president of the S.F.A. The office became vacant when Tom Quinlan, who was a senior class representative from Arts and Sciences, found himself called up for active duty in the Army Reserve. Quinlan had been elected only last May, and joined the Reserve with the promise that he would not be called up until after graduation. His replacement will be chosen by the S.F.A. Cabinet at its next regular meeting.

Holden also said, "We have several other important posts yet to fill. We have not found anyone to chair the Speakers Bureau, the Publications Commission has not elected a new Chairman, and with the resignation just last week of Dave Rinaldi from the Finance Commission another important post was opened."

The Speakers Bureau is an S.F.A. Committee which this year has an allocation of \$10,000. The Chairman is responsible for coordinating bringing outside speakers to the university. Last year Speakers Bureau sponsored Madalyn Murray, Floyd McKissick, Carl Oglesby, Leroi Jones and Allen Ginsberg among others.

The Publications Commission and the Finance Commission are responsible for regulating the PRIMUS, U.H. NEWS; LIBERATED PRESS and PLASTIC BAG and for regulating the S.F.A. Budget respectively.

Holden continued with, "It is my hope that those who desire a voice in the S.F.A. and want a responsible position will find a way to join us in bringing the Hartford student out of his shell." To apply for Speakers Bureau a person need only send a letter to the S.F.A. office; and the individual Commissions which elect their own chairmen will hold public meetings within the next two weeks.



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SFA Constitution

In accordance with Article V of the Student-Faculty Association Constitution and Bylaws, public notice is hereby being given that the following proposed amendments to the Association Bylaws are being considered by the Association Cabinet and will be voted on Tuesday, October 8 (11:30 A.M.; Room F of the Campus Center), the second regular meeting subsequent to publication.

Any student is guaranteed the right to speak to either or both of these amendments prior to the voting.

CONSTITUTION OF THE ACADEMIC COMMISSION
I. The primary purpose of the Academic Commission is to keep the student in communication with the faculty and administration in regards to academic planning, discipline and curriculum development. The Commission shall function so as to involve the student in upgrading the academic environment of the University of Hartford.

II. Membership shall consist of:
A. A chairman selected by the Student-Faculty Association Cabinet;
B. The representative of the University Faculty Senate to the Student Faculty Association;
C. The chairman and secretary of each of the Committees of the Commission;
D. The President of the Student-Faculty Association, ex officio;
E. A secretary, elected by the Commission from outside its membership.

III. Committees:
1. Faculty Evaluation Committee
2. Academic Planning Committee
3. Curriculum Committee

B. Additional Committees may be created by either the Commission or by the Student Faculty Association Cabinet by simple majority vote.

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I. The purpose of the Dormitory Commission is to keep the dormitory resident in communication with the Administration through the Student-Faculty Association. It will act to solve the problems which arise among dormitory residents and work to provide the dormitory resident with a well-balanced and enlightened living environment.

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B. The president of the Student-Faculty Association, ex officio;

C. The Head Resident Director, or the University's General Counselor;

D. One dormitory counselor, chosen by the Chairman;

E. Two suite representatives from each on-campus house, chosen by the inhabitants of the house;

F. One representative from each Mid-City dorm, except Stowe Hall, which shall have two, chosen by the inhabitants of the dorm;

G. A secretary, elected by the Commission from within its membership.

III. The Dormitory Commission shall be concerned primarily with problems and programs in the following areas:

A. Review and recommendation of policy matters governing life in student residences;

B. Accommodations and facilities;

C. Health of resident students, physical and mental;

D. Programs for residents.

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A LEGEND IN ITS OWN TIME

Wallace for President

by Dan Hazelton

In September 1957 the Birmingham chapter of the White Knights of the Ku Klux Klan had a problem. The chapter had four "lieutenants," but no "captain of the lair." On September 2, the officers met to resolve the problem at the home of their Cyclops, or major, Jesse Mabry.

Of the four lieutenants Bart Floyd was the most ambitious. He told the group that he thought he was worthy of being their captain and was willing to "get nigger blood on his hands to prove it." At about 8:30 P.M. the group drove off to give Bart Floyd his chance.

They found Edward Aaron, thirty-four, a quiet, peaceable citizen. The Klan officers threw Aaron into the back seat of their car and beat him until he lost consciousness. When they returned to Mabry's home, they stripped Aaron and asked him what he thought of Earl Warren and Martin Luther Coon. When Aaron replied that he didn't know who Earl Warren was, they told him he should "cause he loves your black ass."

Mabry announced to Aaron that they were going to give him a message for the Chief Justice. Holding his legs wide apart they castrated him with a razor blade and threw him onto the highway.

A remarkable man named Walter Emmett Perry presided at their trial in 1959 and sentenced four of the men to twenty years in prison. In 1960 the parole board decided not to consider parole for the convicted Klansmen until they had served one-third of their sen-

tence.

However, in January 3, George C. Wallace became governor of Alabama. The leader of the Klans in Alabama and Mississippi, Imperial Wizard Robert Shelton, stated that the Klan had furnished Wallace's margin of victory.

Wallace made his first appointment to the parole board on July 11, 1963. In February of 1964 "major" Mabry was free. By the end of 1965 the other three men who castrated Edward Aaron were paroled. Thus, once George Wallace was elected governor, the most favored men in Alabama's prisons were those four who had performed this atrocity. Wallace now wants to extend his kind of "law and order" to the rest of the country.

How can we deny the Black militants' charge that America is basically a racist society when this man is actively supported by a large segment of the nation?





Honkey of the Year Award

by Benedict M. Holden III pres. SFA.

The UH NEWS; Liberated Press, presents its first annual "Honkey of the Year" Award to W.W.U.H., the University radio station. The following criteria were used in establishing the award: an evaluation of WWUH's relations with the University administration, a consideration of WWUH's operating practices, and a special consideration of the favors granted to radio staff people by the administration.

First, WWUH's relations with the SFA:

While the SFA's Action Committee set up the radio station and the SFA Cabinet was paying its operating expenses and electing its General Manager, WWUH made no report on the status of its construction or its future plans for a period of more than eighteen months to the SFA. Yet, WWUH made several reports to the Chancellor, one of which ran for sixty pages.

After receiving its money from the SFA, WWUH reapportioned the allocation without informing the SFA and refused to allow the SFA Treasurer to know where it was going until after it was spent.

WWUH presented a budget to the SFA in May, 1968, and stated that they needed \$8,700 for operations for the year and had no outside sources of support. While at the same time, they were making plans for advertising solicitation and planning a budget of \$45,000.

Second, WWUH's relations with the University administration:

During the height of last February's financial and medical facilities crisis, WWUH made edited tapes of the All-University student meetings for the use of North House. As of yet no student outside of the radio station staff has been allowed to listen to these tapes.

WWUH's Executive Committee carried on more than six months of secret negotiations with various University Administrators to set up an advertising campaign to provide fiscal autonomy and freedom from any control by their fellow students. At the same time, however, WWUH's Executive Committee was presenting a phony Constitution to the SFA for approval; not one provision of which, however, was ever honored by WWUH.

WWUH scraped its \$8,700 SFA budget after receiving their independence from the SFA on June 24, 1968; and drew up a \$45,000 one, about which Dean Addley, writing for the Chancellor, on June 24 said, "the University agrees to assume any operating deficit within the approved budget."

WWUH has twelve, and plans to have seventeen, students employed on a full time basis through the University's Work Study program.

The University Administration thought so much of WWUH that it assigned the Public Relations staff to working full time for several weeks doing PR work for the radio station and for setting up advertising solicitations.

Third, WWUH's operating practices:

All of WWUH's operating decisions are made by their Executive Committee, which meets secretly and allows no one, not even radio station staff people, to listen to.

WWUH sells advertising time. WWUH is a non-commercial, educational station. Non commercial, educational stations are forbidden by the FCC to sell advertising time....Oh!

WWUH's on the air engineers are a junior high school student and a Ward graduate. (What's that about outside agitators, Dr. Woodruff?)

WWUH station personal removed the stereo from the Music Listening Room and brought it to the station office. They have been known to remove it from the school to liven up private parties. Last year, ordinary students were not even permitted to touch it.

WWUH secured a "staff" parking sticker for the WWUH News car, which is supposed to be used only for official business, yet has been used for private jobs, such as moving furniture.

Special Favors:

University Course credit has been given to radio station personal for doing basic work on the station; also, this semester's offering of SP 422 is based on a course outline drawn up by Clark Smidt, WWUH General Manager. He is also taking the course for credit.

Honkey Document of the Year

From: David L. Murphy

To: Mr. A.D. Barney
Dr. A.M. Woodruff
Mr. Damon B. Smith
Mr. D. Hovey
Mr. Prud'homme

RE: Radio Station

In response to a request from the officers of the student radio station, we held a meeting with them on June 12 to discuss their ideas for conducting an advertising solicitation among various corporations, foundations in the Hartford area. The students, who were a very impressive group because of their business-like manner, gave a very mature presentation about what they wanted to do. Essentially, they want to go out and sell time to potential advertisers. For the most part, they would not be soliciting large sums of money but are thinking in terms of a certain number of large blocks of time to cover the whole year, such as \$300 to \$2,500.

Earlier, the question of whether or not it would be alright for the advertising salesman to retain 10% of the commission came up. Charlie Dwight and I discussed this, along with Hector Prud'homme. We sent work back that we found no objection to this. Apparently, the year book and newspaper salesmen operate on a similar basis.

The advertising groups submitted a list of potential corporate advertisers which we screened. There were also several foundations on the list. We suggested that they go ahead with the corporations, provided that they make it clear that they are soliciting advertising solely. We suggested that they forget about the foundations because it would be a waste of their time, unless an individual foundation had an expressed interest in a project of this type.

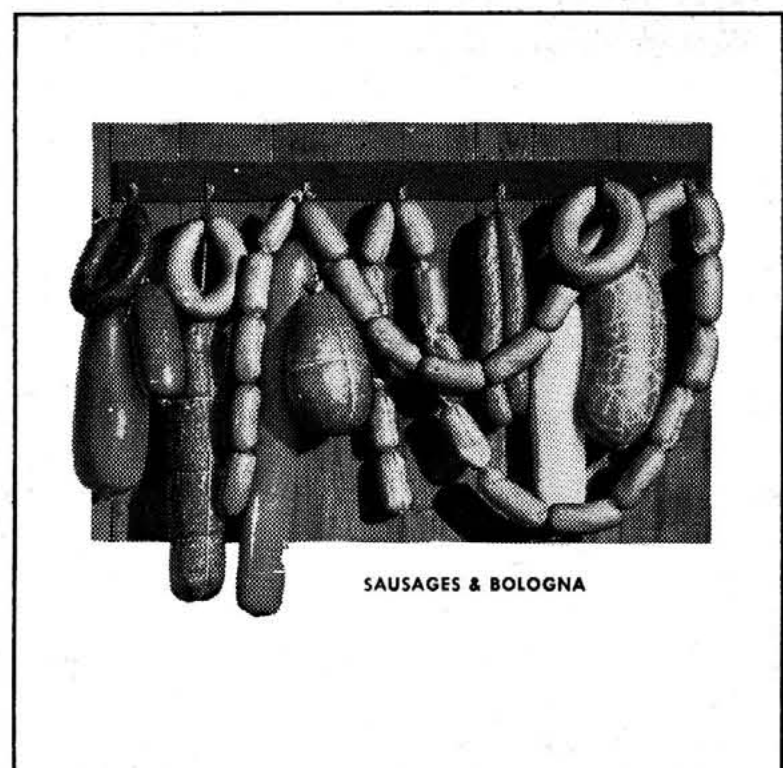
We also suggested that the students consult with Mr. Kirchner because some members of the Associates might have expressed a lack of interest in advertising on other projects and he might be able to save them some time. In short, we tried to be as helpful as we could.

It was very clear in this discussion that the radio station group is extremely fearful of the fact that a large portion of their operating funds might come from SFA. They, apparently, are trying to do everything they can to minimize their relationships with SFA because of the possible control this organization might exercise over them.

The students were extremely thoughtful about not wanting to conflict with any fund raising projects we have under way or with putting the administration in an embarrassing position in regard to the SFA funds.

At a time when certain elements of the student body-some of questionable psychological health-seem to be bent on creating severe havoc within the ranks, the students from the radio station are a breath of fresh air. They are totally dedicated to a worthwhile project, are extremely mature about their business and they are a devoted group. Consequently, it was a double pleasure to do what we could to assist them.

June 14, 1968





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Toward a More Relevant History Curriculum

This semester the History Department is placing the final touches on a massive and unorthodox revision of all undergraduate history curriculum. Most of the changes were approved last year, but too late for inclusion in the 1968-69 BULLETIN. However, next year's edition of the catalogue will contain the completed revision, and students are probably already seeing the influence of the new curriculum in current course work, especially in "Western Civilization."

The new curriculum attempts to provide conceptually defined courses, which afford insights into the contemporary world of rapid cultural change and exchange—rather than chronological surveys of the traditional topics. The new approach emphasizes critical investigation of historical methods, problems and hypotheses—rather than comprehensive surveys of historical currents and continuities easily identified in multi-edition textbooks.

The concept of "modernization" will serve as the conceptual knife separating departmental courses into three divisions or "fields." Thus, undergraduate curriculum will appear under the headings of "Traditional Civilization," "The Transition to Modernity in the Western World," and "The Modernization of the World." A fourth field, "The Nature of Historical Knowledge," will include those courses involving critical study of historical methods and generalizations.

Some of the new curriculum will look reasonably familiar; other courses will be unique. Thus HIS 630-1, "Russian History," becomes the "Moscovite and Imperial Russia" of field one, and "The Modernization of Russia," in field two. Some of the new titles are: I. "Tradition and Countertradition in Western Europe," "State

Structures in Traditional Civilizations;"

II. "The Revolutionary Impulse in the Western World," "Western Ideas and Values Since 1850: The Waning of Tradition," "Immigration and Americanization," "The United States in European Civilization,"

III. "The Expansion of European Civilization in Africa," "The Response of China and Japan to Western Hegemony," and "Modernization and World Population;"

IV. "History of Historical Thought," "Theory and Practice of Comparative History."

This History Faculty envisions frequent changes in the specific courses constituting the four "fields" of study, and they will welcome student participation in the on-going process of course revision and review, since both faculty and students will wish to maintain perspectives pertinent to current issues and problems.

Future history majors will take at least one course in each of the four fields of the new curriculum and must continue in one field to the extent of 12 to 15 hours. In addition, the department will retain present requirements for a foreign language and for twelve hours of upper-level courses in science or social science.

Editor's Note:

Another much needed addition to the history curriculum is the course "After Slavery: Black America Since Emancipation. (to be added next semester)" Although America's ghettos deny this emancipation, this course should give some insight into the cause and effect of racism."

Dan Hazelton

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Meet the chairman of the committees.

The Expendables

by O. B.

With the advent of the Negro problem coming to a violent head one often finds an attempt at appeasement between pre-established white institutions and the demands of the radical Negro reformers. Such, I feel is the case at the University of Hartford; especially in the University handling of the recipients of the Core City Scholarships. The fact that many here at the University feel sympathetic toward the goals of racial-equality movements does not need justification, but the actions upon which the school has proceeded should be reconsidered. UH sits in a precarious position. She still is in the important stages of creating a standing identity. Unfortunately, she is still under the control of and thus must answer to the factions that support her financially. Unfortunate as this reality may be, it still remains one of the basic problems. Because the school must submit to its group of financial backers, ten men and women—recipients of the Core City Scholarship—must be neglected. Because this school is not a University of Hartford, but rather a University of West Hartford, ten men and women must feel "lucky" to receive a grant

to this institution. This past summer a program called Upward Bound was conducted on the campus. Under the direction of Norman Steward, ten Negroes involved in the summer program were awarded four year scholarships to the University. On paper this plan appeared sympathetic and progressive to the Negro goal. However, with a closer look at its operation one finds a very superficial and quite different goal being accomplished. The goal of the University of Hartford is to establish a private suburban school composed of wealthy upper class whites. This is her true goal, but because of financial pressures from within the city she must appease the Negro reformer. In a highly publicized press release

last summer, UH accepted ten Negroes, six girls, four boys, from inner city schools under the assumed title of having received Martin Luther King, Jr. scholarships. This was a highly emotive report, but incorrect. Yet it served its purpose—publicity for UH and an appeasement with the Hartford Negro faction. This underhanded political action can be accepted, I suppose, if no one gets hurt. But somewhere amidst the expansive student body there are ten expendables. Ten people unnoticed -- forgotten -- instruments of "the system". I have met with the ten scholarship recipients. Some have accepted their plight and others are wrathful. All feel that they are being used, and they're justified in

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ADULT ORCHESTRA

The Adult Reading Orchestra of the Julius Hartt School of Music begins its fourth season this month. Conductor Willfred Fidler announced that adults who enjoy playing in an orchestra for relaxation will all be welcome. All instruments are needed, especially strings and flute.

No auditions are necessary; rehearsals are held Thursdays, starting Sept. 26, at 8:15 in the Bliss Music Room of Paranov Hall. For information, call 236-5411, ext. 451.

CONGRATS GREEKS

Dean John Addley offered his congratulations to Delta Phi Epsilon sorority and to Theta Chi fraternity on being the highest scholastic achievers in the Greek letter community. The members were offered the best of luck in the coming year.

NEW COUNSELING COORDINATOR

Anthony Santonicola, dean of the Hartford Art School, will take on the added duties of Coordinator of Counseling Services on a university wide basis. This will involve the formulation of an overall plan for guidance and counseling services, which is to "take into account the realistic needs of the university in the years ahead", according to Dean Komisar. Dean Santonicola is presently a doctoral candidate in counseling psychology at Harvard University. Santonicola will work in conjunction with Miss Jane Lichtmann, who has just joined the Office of Student Services as general counselor.

career at the age of 18, as a reporter for the Paris edition of the "New York Herald Tribune". He later joined the Staff of the "New York Times", and became chief of the Times' Moscow Bureau.

In December of 1956, Hangen joined NBC News as Bureau Chief in Cairo, Egypt.

As chief NBC Far Eastern correspondent, Hangen has made extensive tours of Thailand, Laos, Vietnam, and Indonesia. Hangen is the recipient of an Overseas Press Club citation for "excellence in radio reporting". He is the author of two books, AFTER NEHRU, WHO?, and THE MUTED REVOLUTION--EAST GERMANY'S CHALLENGE TO RUSSIA AND THE WEST, and numerous magazine articles.

YOUTH ORCHESTRA AUDITIONS

The Greater Hartford Youth Orchestra, a young people's ensemble sponsored by the Julius Hartt School of Music, will hold auditions on Thursday and Friday, September 26 and 27 from 7 to 9:30

FORUM COMMITTEE OPENS LECTURE SERIES

Welles Hangen, chief Far Eastern correspondent for the National Broadcasting Company, will be the opening speaker of this year's college lecture series.

Hangen will discuss "Mao's Timetable for World Domination" at 8:30 p.m., Wednesday, October 9, in Holcomb Commons, Gengras Campus Center. His appearance is being sponsored by the Forum Committee of the Activities Commission.

This year, the Forum Committee has based its lecture series on the theme, "CRISES Around the World".

Welles Hangen returned recently from a three-year tour of duty in Asia, where he interpreted the turbulent events in Red China with a competence which has won him widespread recognition.

Hangen began his journalistic

UHN News Bureau

NASA LECTURE

Minot H. Parker, a space lecturer for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, will speak Thursday afternoon, September 26, at 4:15 P.M. at the Science Education Unit in Room 413-415 in Dana Hall. He will discuss "Man In Space".

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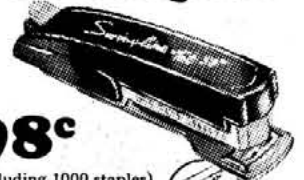
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by Mark Persky

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The normally apathetic student body has gleefully rushed the good offices of the Sgt., delighted over an opportunity to revolutionize the musical world. Unfortunately, the large turnout necessitates the cancelling of the band's first scheduled appearance, at the season's initial football game. The Sgt., ever the perfectionist, will not perform until, again in his words, "the group's music and choreography hit a new high, fitting excellence to a tea." Let us praise the man's efforts and let us eagerly await the arrival of the band which caused Stravinsky to exclaim, "For this, I came to America."



a new concept in half-time entertainment.



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feeling so. In meeting with Mr. Stewart this summer it was made clear that these ten were supposed to be "model" Negroes, that they were lucky to come here. This feeling has caused much dissension among them. One of the students, Milford Woodard, knows that he could have gone elsewhere regardless of his scholarship. "Rap" Bailey is already making plans. In looking over their records I've found that all are above-average students and yet the feeling that they are being "given a break" is a psychological disadvantage. This is undoubtedly unnecessary. A failure in organization with the scholarship group has already destroyed the optimistic plans of the program. A failure to communicate about room assignments has grouped six of the group together in the dorms. Again, one of the goals is diminished. Because the scholarships they received are labeled "poverty area scholarships", fellow students have taken a dim outlook and static feeling has dispersed the group to loners. As each day passes, the group effort dies until each goes his own way. These ten will remain expendable having never received the merits they deserve. Only the school has achieved its purpose-- publicity-- appeasement-- and survival.



campus ministry hash things over

"It is very fashionable to take a freak to the football game"
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"Take in a football game, it's a nice high!"
 editor Jack Hardy



Gomer has second thoughts

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Dean's Coffee Hour

This is the third year I have had weekly informal meetings with students. The next coffee hour meeting will be held on Thursday, September 26th, at 11:30 a.m. in the Gengras Campus Center. I feel I have learned a great deal from these open meetings, and I hope students have received some answers to their questions. One solid accomplishment has been the replacement of a few rumors with facts. I welcome all students to the coffee hour meetings.

cola hopes to involve students, faculty and staff in a study of our counseling and guidance needs. Suggestions?

Dormitory Discussions: We hope to have students invite faculty and staff to informal discussions in the dormitories at convenient hours. We welcome suggestions for moving this program forward.

Goals Study: The University of Hartford has started a major self-study. What kind of university should we be? Students will play a major role in this study. The weekly coffee hours offer you opportunities to express your own opinions and feelings.

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Dormitory Float Contest

For the first time at the University of Hartford, enthusiasm is building for an Inter-Dormitory Float Contest. Plans are now being made in which all University dorms are being divided into three teams. These teams will compete against each other in a float building contest as part of the Homecoming Festivities. The Teams are as follows: Team One is comprised of Beecher, Stevens, Warner and Reeves; Team Two consists of Olmstead, Crandell, Barlow and Andrews; Team Three consists of the off-campus dorms including Stowe Hall, Howood House, 914 Asylum, Collins, Prospect and Beacon.

The Inter-Dormitory Float Contest will be a contest in itself with the winning team receiving its own trophy. They will not be competing with fraternities, sororities and other University organizations.

Enthusiasm is building! All dorm students are urged to contact your dorm president or counselor for further details.



Float Building Clinic

FLOAT BUILDING CLINIC
THURS. - SEPT. 26 - TIME: - 7:30 P.M.
ROOM D --- GENGRAS CAMPUS CENTER
ALL INTERESTED ORGANIZATIONS
AND
DORMITORIES ARE URGED TO ATTEND.

Citizen Center

by Russell A. Pottle

If you consider an education to be a little more than "readin', writin', and 'rithmetic," then read on--this article might be just what you're looking for. Its purpose is to give you, the student, a quick look at a new and very important organization, the Community Citizenship Center. Despite what you've heard or read before, this is what it's all about.

The main goal of the infant organization is to make the university an urban instead of suburban institution. This means that our goals is to create in the students a greater awareness of the society in which we're living.

The way we are going about this enlightening is to send members into Hartford for a few hours a week to perform such duties as tutoring and counseling high school kids and to set up recreational programs in areas where they would really be appreciated.

Though the Community Center is very new, we have already received many requests from various concerns in Hartford for our services, but being such a young organization we don't have the manpower as yet to give them any serious consideration; that's where you, the student, come in.

To put it bluntly, we need and want your help. What you'll give is a couple of spare hours a week. What you'll get is a greater insight into the society in which you'll spend your life and a supplement to your education which cannot be gained from a book.

So, I'll delay you no longer in your race to get through the newspaper and end by saying that an organizational meeting will be held on Wed. Oct. 2 at 4:00; everyone is invited. Between now and then we've opened shop at the former ticket office and if you are interested (or not interested) then drop on by and we can talk about it. If in doubt, keep in mind the oft-quoted phrase, "College doth not live by books alone."

Archibald M. Woodruff, local college Chancellor, had scrambled eggs for breakfast Why?

1968 UNIVERSITY OF HARTFORD FOOTBALL CLUB ROSTER

Player	Wgt.	Hgt.	Age	Class	Pos.
Aldinger, Richard	189	6-0	21	Jr.	End
Bloch, Richard	172	6-0	18	Fr.	LB
Britto, Paul	140	5-6	19	So.	HB
Carlson, Richard	170	6-3	21	Sr.	End
Cornaglia, Carl	165	5-9½	20	Fr.	HB
Denley, Don	185	6-1	17	Fr.	End
Feld, Robert	155	5-6	20	Sr.	Flanker
DiPrato, John	165	5-5	22	Sr.	HB
Fritsch, Peter	200	5-11	21	Sr.	FB
Gernat, Paul	194	5-11	20	Jr.	Guard
Goldberg, Corey	188	6-0	20	So.	FB
Greenberg, Mark	170	5-9	19	So.	QB
Giudice, Nicholas Jr.	248	6-1	22	Sr.	Tackle
Guyon, Robert A.	208	6-3	22	Sr.	End
Hardy, Jack	170	5-9	20	Sr.	Flanker
Hartigan, William R.	180	6-0	22	Sr.	End
Juriet, Robert	160	5-9	18	Fr.	QB
Kaplan, Alan	165	5-10½	17	Fr.	QB
Lewis, Art	158	5-5	20	So.	HB
Miller, Craig P.	195	5-10½	21	Jr.	Guard
Moiger, Richard	180	5-9	21	So.	FB
Morley, Joe	200	6-0	18	So.	Tackle
Muzytschenko, George	150	5-8	22	Sr.	HB
Napoleon, Henry Jr.	145	5-6	21	Jr.	HB
Rotondo, Robert	270	6-2	22	Jr.	Tackle
Seymour, Dale Jr.	185	6-1	25	Sr.	C
Sommer, Marc	165	5-10	20	Jr.	QB
Tomback, Lee	160	6-0	19	So.	End
Urban, Justin F.	182	5-10½	29	Sr.	BF
Walker, Matt	165	5-10½	18	Fr.	End
Wall, David	210	5-10	18	Fr.	C
Yavener, Michael	160	5-10	19	Jr.	Back

Head Coach: Ralph Worth
Assistant Coach: Dan Lawlor
Club President: Bob Guyon L-3

INTRAMURALS

12:00-TKE vs. Pi Lam
-PSK vs. SAM
11:20-Theta Chi vs. Lambda
-TEP vs. ZBT

According to Mr. Sanderson (who wished that we announce accordingly), there is a NEW ENTRANCE (or exit) to this campus--from behind the music school to Mark Twain Dr. The first five hundred people to use this entrance/exit will receive a free copy of the Liberated Press, autographed by Mark Persky.

Formation of a Regents' Advisory Commission to plan university goals and objectives for the next decade was announced today at the University of Hartford. The commission's purpose is to conduct an intensive self study on all phases of the University's programs and operations.

Commission Chairman, Richard M. Bissell, Jr., will submit a final report to the Regents by October 1, 1968. The full commission will include a group of students, faculty, regents, and alumni.

Football

Hawk Gridders Open Friday

by NICK MITSOS

The University of Hartford football team opens its six game slate under the lights of Dillon Stadium at 8:00 Friday night. After three weeks of grueling practice, our Hawks are ready to do battle with New Haven, our patsies of last year. The boys from down south are out to avenge last year's double losses to the Hawks, but to quote several of our psyched Hawks, "No matter what they bring up with them, they'll go back home hurting."

This year's squad is much improved in departments such as depth, personnel and most important, ANIMALISM! If this year's defense looks like it's what's up

front that counts, then our boys are a shoe-in. At one end is big Nick Giudice at 248 pounds. Next to him at tackle is tiny Bob Rotondo at 270 pounds, the other tackle slot will either be 200 pound Joe Morley or newcomer Steve Eisenberg who is 255 pounds. At the other end will be Bob Guyon at 220 pounds. In the middle of this gigantic mass of muscle is little Paul Germa who will be our middle guard at 185 pounds. "Bearism" makes up for what he lacks in weight. Inside linebackers will be Peter "Mean" Fritsch, a 200 pounder and the blonde bomber, Corey Goldberg at 188 pounds. At the roving linebacker spot will be Mark "Super

Jew" Greenberg, who is a little ball of viciousness. Rounding out the defense in the backfield will be Henry Napoleon, a tough wrestler who keeps in shape by intercepting passes, along with Paul Britto and "Mighty Mite," John DiPrato.

As we switch over to offense at split end, the Hawks have Richie Adliger at 6'1", 189 pounds, at right tackle, either Rotondo, Morley or Germa. Our John Wooten-type guards will be Craig Miller, 195 lbs., Pete Furman, 185 lbs., or Corey Goldberg, 188 lbs. The man over the ball is veteran Dale Seymour, 185 lbs.

In the backfield, the Hawks have

such stalwarts as Artie Lewis, halfback, Bud Urban, wingback, and Peter Fritsch, Marc Sommer and Bob Juriet will be sharing quarterback duties.

As far as game outcomes go, the sports staff believes the team has looked impressive in practice sessions and definitely "up" for Friday's encounter. Taking into consideration our ability and size, the Hawks have to be favored by at least ten points. See you all Friday night at Dillon Stadium!

NOTE: Look for our Editor Jack Hardy to come down from Heaven(?) to play football Friday night.

Freshman Basketball Meeting:
TUESDAY Oct. 1, 1968
11:15 G.C.C. Room B
ALL CANDIDATES WELCOME!
Coach Wickman

Grid Bits

by Paul Gernab

Newcomer Steve Eisenberg, a sizeable investment at 6'5" and 255 lbs. is finding it difficult to locate a jersey that fits him. He wears a size 50. He also finds it difficult pulling his pants over his size 14 shoe.

Nick Giudice has been late for practice constantly because he has trouble getting into his 42 pants. A block and tackle has been suggested by several teammates.

Two of the smallest men on the team, Steve Silverman and John DiPrato have the biggest heads on the squad, taking helmet size 7 5/8.

Six of our ballplayers are trying a new approach to football: Nick Giudice, Dale Seymour, our own Jack Hardy, Bob Rotondo, Paul Britto and Steve Eisenberg are sporting moustaches...

The defensive line averages 6'2" 230 lbs., which is big in any man's league.

Freshman center, Dave Ward, always wanted to play football at New Hampshire, but the school found him too small at 210 pounds.



Pete Fritsch - Fullback



Steve Eisenberg - Tackle



Art Lewis - Halfback



Bob Juris - Quarterback

Soccer Spirit Surviving

by Nick Mitsos - Sports Editor

In an interview with soccer player, Mike Yavener, some interesting points concerning our booters were brought out.

Q. Are you or any of the other players on scholarship for soccer?

A. No.

Q. Is there any scholarship material on the team?

A. Definitely, I know of at least two players who played for big winning teams in high school.

Q. What kind of material do you have this year?

A. Very green. There is a nucleus of about seven players who know what they are doing out there. The rest are inexperienced. They are out to support the team. They have plenty of desire, but are short on experience and talent.

Q. Do you think the soccer team will be able to survive alongside football on this campus?

A. Yes. Because men who can't play football always look for some-

thing else, like soccer, to do. Also many football players are trying to discourage participation in soccer. Soccer players and football players ought to support each other.

Q. Why does a student such as yourself go out for soccer when you have no incentive such as a scholarship?

A. I do have incentive. I love the sport. Personally, even if I were good enough for a scholarship, which I'm not, I'd still go out because the other players and I are trying to keep a dying sport at the University of Hartford alive. We (the players) are dedicated to making this sport something, and all we expect is some support and appreciation. We are trying to bring up the name of the university on the soccer fields in New England.

Thank you, Mike.



Coach LoMaglio

Booter Squad Increasing

by Gernat and Goldberg

Despite the rumor which has been on the U.H. campus, the red and white hawk will be flying over the soccer field this fall. The rumor was based on the fact that only six players reported for the opening practice on Sept. 3rd. Since then, Coach LoMaglio has been able to secure twelve more players which is three more than last year's squad.

The backbone of this year's team is composed of four returning lettermen: Captain Tom Hurd, senior; Carlos Magno, Todd Beall and Dick Pronovost, juniors. Additional kicking power is expected from four sophomores who anchored last year's freshman team. They are Nelson Dooman, Steve DeCosta, Mike Yavener, and William

Slavenski.

What the '69 club lacks is experienced and well polished ball players. Of course, as noted in the past, the absence of scholarship players leaves our booters at a disadvantage. Dr. LoMaglio also blames the lack of a "soccer curriculum" in high schools as a disabling factor.

The season opens here Sept. 28 at 2:00, against W.P.I. All home games will be played behind the U.H. gym.

Dr. LoMaglio is uncertain about the outcome of this season's team. He has been plagued by lack of practice sessions and adequate playing field. However, "Doc" does feel that his boys will be aided by the fact that they have a strong desire to play; and play to win.



Pep Rally

FRIDAY, SEPT: 27 3:00 Pm
 South Cafe-Gengras Campus Center

Meet the Football Team; Meet the Soccer Team; Meet the Cheerleaders; Meet the Coaches. Hear the U of H Pep Band, learn the new U of H cheers in other words "GET PSYCHED" for the "YEAR OF THE HAWKS"

Support Your Teams

The Organizational Meeting for the Girls' Intramurals which was to be held on Tues., Sept. 24th has been changed to Wednesday evening, Sept. 25th, in the Physical Education Center (gym) at 6:30 P.M. Anyone interested in joining ANY intramural activity or taking part in the organization should attend this meeting.
 Miss Faignant

LIVE ACTION COVERAGE! AS THE HAWKS TAKE TO THE FIELD AND WWUH TAKES TO THE AIR! THIS FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, U.H. vs. NEW HAVEN COLLEGE FROM DILLON STADIUM. LIVE COVERAGE BEGINS AT 7:55 p.m. OVER WWUH, 91.3 STEREO. THIS YEAR, FOLLOW THE HAWKS.....AT HOME OR AWAY OVER WWUH, THE RADIO VOICE OF THE UNIVERSITY OF HARTFORD, SERVING 6 STATES AND LONG ISLAND SOUND.

HOME COMING 68

Next Meeting:

Thurs., Sept. 26
5 PM Room C

All interested persons & organizations are asked to attend.