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GOD BLESS AMERICA

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By IRVING BERLIN

VOICE
ad lib.

While the storm clouds gather Far across the sea, Let us swear al-

ad lib.

legiance To a land that's free, Let us all be grate-ful For a land so

fair, As we raise our voi-ces In a solemn prayer.

a tempo

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Poems

FALL

ODE TO THE BRIMSTONE

To the brimstone: match the heat
Of the ember to that of the child.
And how so; good as it may be, I

Cannot see that this will quench
The thirst of the forgotten
Or of the sublimated; it will only
Douse the even green of him who
Calls things summer: the dry, open,
Empty waste of . . . what?
And what of him who calls things
somber.

To the ember that is now the fire:
The heart that is softly pounding
The rhythm that keeps in time
With the drip of the red tears
That fall from what they call . . . love?

To the tears: match the rain that
Falls forlorn, and calls to mourn
The death of something that never
Awoke; the field barren from heat,
And barren from the farmer too lazy
To sow the seeds to bring the even green

To reality; a craving, a masochistic fear
To slide down to the depths of . . .
Even Dante laughs at our fear of the
Second pain of love.

jack hardy

So there comes a time for leaves to fall
and measure up the worth of summer.
Cast the wind of winter when
the sun even casts no shadows.
When there is no sun, save
the faint light of spring,
only this light of future can keep
the blanket white snow from covering up all;
and there's no more fall.
The beautiful season is now gone;
and all that remains, in the
drowsy hibernation of winter reason,
are the dreams of yesterday and tomorrow;
death of a season.

jack hardy



HEREFORD STEERS

An Open Letter

to President-Elect Nixon, Humphrey (God Forbid Wallace)

Congratulations. You must feel quite satisfied. First, you won your party's nomination in overwhelming first ballot victories. You, Mr. Nixon, won through cultivating the delegates so they ignored the popular cry for Rockefeller. You, Mr. Humphrey, won nomination with billyclubs and tear gas while 80% of the primary voters demanded a change from the Johnson-Humphrey administration. You should be happy. You have convinced a majority of Americans that you would be a better sheriff than your opponent.

But in the next four years you will be forced to take positions on the issues you avoided during the campaign. First, realize that young people, blacks and all people of compassion can no longer be considered part of your consensus unless you drastically alter the direction of American foreign and domestic policy. Second, realize that these forces of change cannot be beaten into submission. You'll never enjoy law and order without justice and humane responses to the people's needs. Your successor was broken because he believed he could spend \$30 billion a year to stop revolution in Vietnam and neglect the seeds of revolution in American cities.

The war in Vietnam is probably your most immediate problem. Johnson finally stopped the bombing. Now everyone hopes that negotiations can begin to work out a legitimate government for South Vietnam. If you can absorb so much comprehension at once, you would be well advised to realize that the military regime of Thieu and Ky is not the popular political power of the country. They are so democratic that they sentenced the runner up in last years election to five years in prison. Now Thieu is refusing to negotiate with the N.L.F. which is widely regarded as the legitimate government of the rural areas of South Vietnam. The United States can not honorably support Thieu as long as he refuses to recognize the N.L.F. as representatives of the Vietnamese people.

American young people can not support you as long as you use our bodies to support illegitimate regimes. The draft must be abolished. There are now several thousand young men in prison because they will not kill in an undeclared war that they do not believe in. If you cannot raise a volunteer army to fight for you, then something is obviously wrong with your policies.

What will probably be most important to the country will be how you decide to deal with the crisis of our cities. You may not realize it, but there is revolution smoldering in the ghettos. The frightening aspect of this potential revolution is that the causes of it were created and perpetuated by the white race. That sniper on the roof, that scares you out of the ghetto, is the product of long tradition of our own racist institutions. We are responsible. If these realities are unfamiliar to you, I suggest that you read THE REPORT OF THE NATIONAL ADVISORY COMMISSION OF CIVIL DISORDERS. Your predecessor asked for this report and ignored it when the report suggested "a redirection of federal funds from the war machine to our shameful ghettos." The advisory report suggests 165 minimum specific steps to solve the problems of ghetto. None of these steps toward equality and justice have been taken. Repression can not maintain law and order, indefinitely. The young and the "men of conscience" will not tolerate a system that denies the individual the right to shape his own destiny. The black people are learning the pride we've denied them. There is not enough room in your prisons for all black people. Perhaps as a symbolic gesture to end the existing repression in California, you should free Huey P. Newton (Minister of Defense for the Black Panther Party. A man you should get to know if you want to understand the people who will NOT LET your police brutalize their communities.)

Well, Mr. President, if you will govern with compassion, I wish you good luck. It will be a difficult four years. The survival of our country as a unified body of principled if not practiced democracy may be decided in your term. To survive, you must realize that there will be no law and order without peace, freedom, justice, and equality. You must also realize that if you choose to continue the Vietnam war or involve us in another, you cannot count on my life.

Danny Hazelton—City Editor

Support Your Local Police!

Dean Addley said he was "disappointed, but not surprised" at the turnout for the "Air Your Bitches" meeting on Thursday last. This meeting was called as a result of increasingly vocal student comment on the effectiveness of the campus security force.

The UH News, in a rare concession to popular opinion, editorially announced this meeting, and a list of possible suggestions for the improvement of the security force. In addition to the few members of the UH News staff on hand, and the administration representatives (Dean Addley, Dean of Students; Klaus Fischer, Director of Instructional Aids; Frank Shay, Director of Security) one student showed up.

This may clearly be juxtaposed with increasing student sentiment urging the UH News to be "more representative of the entire student body". In this way, it would be easy for us to shirk what we see as our responsibility to do what we can to accomplish necessary improvements, in light of the fact that the students being represented haven't even the concern to show up and speak their minds on this subject of such great personal importance to every member of the University community. We have not chosen this path, and intend to keep up our editorial pressure, for what it is worth, to implement changes in the security department that would be not only beneficial to the university's common weal, but also practical in the light of the University's current situation.

Shay of the security department was understandably very much on the defensive during what amounted to a student-administration confrontation. A number of obviously viable suggestions were made, but were rejected out of hand as being either too expensive (Shay says \$100,000 is the minimum amount required for him to successfully execute his job) or impractical for any campus (Shay also said that no security department could cope with large numbers of students, and that stealing is really not so bad, since it "happens at all colleges." where students invariably walk off with "everything that is not nailed down").

Shay told those attending the meeting that he was a retired State Police Lieutenant, and that he knew how to do the job. He outlined his plan for the use of four men at all times, with radio-equipped cruisers, and the latest police aids. He called for 25 men, and an annual payroll of \$135,000. Even with this, he said that he "could not stop thefts entirely"

When asked why a 24-hour telephone could not be maintained, with the addition of one operator for the 10 to 8 AM shift, to be incorporated with a walkie-talkie radio system for the campus patrols, Shay cited the radio installation the State Police bought for what he said was a cost of \$1.5 million. This is an obviously impossible sum for the University to spend, but it also ridiculous for the campus cops to have a radio network on the scale of the State Police. The feasibility of five or six walkie-talkies with a range of perhaps five miles went unquestioned, despite an offer from a student who claimed to be a radio wholesaler to give the school a considerable discount. We believe that

such an action would make the campus security officers much more able to respond with appropriate and necessary speed to an emergency of any sort, whether it be a prowler in the vicinity of the dormitories, or a serious injury in one of the classroom buildings.

We also take issue with Shay's statement that the University students don't want the metropolitan police on campus because "they don't want to get caught doing something they shouldn't be doing".

Editor Jack Hardy parried this both before and after that fact by saying that we live in an academic community, and that "armed policemen are not conducive to an atmosphere of academic freedom."

We do realize that the University and the security force are both strapped for funds, but at the same time we realize that the University is in danger of being forced to call in outside police. This leaves us in the somewhat unexpected position of having to call, in all sincerity, for a program of support for "your local (campus) police".

We therefore call for all students to help the campus cops out in any ways they can, be it actual physical aid in the case of intimidation from outsiders (or insiders), or in simply freeing a man from ticketing illegally parked cars, that he might accomplish something more useful.

In the words of our beloved Dean of Students, Dean Addley, we are a "small private university", in which it ought to be "possible to develop an attitude of 'we care for each other' "

Dave Kowalski, News Editor

America Deserves Nixon

Letters to the Editor

America needs a change of face. The White House needs a change of face. And the man who provides the most changing of faces is Richard M. Nixon, my choice for President. Mr. Nixon will surely offer those who vote for him the type of leadership they deserve. Unfortunately, many Americans bitterly criticize the man, basing their criticisms on his character, past record, and present policy stands. Horsefeathers! Everyone knows he lacks all three. Let us investigate the falsehoods leveled against the former Vice President.

First, critics charge that Nixon lacks an independent mind, that he does not think for himself. Horseradish! Nixon IS his own man. For example, his political opinions have never been influenced by his Quaker religion, which holds strong pacifist beliefs. In fact, his foreign policy stands consistently exclude all such beliefs.

Many commentators have cast aspersions on the candidate's choice of Spiro Agnew for Vice President. Oh, turkey trot! Here Nixon shows his faith in the American Dream by proving that any common citizen can achieve the nation's second-highest office. Indeed, Mr. Agnew is one of the most common citizens around.

Liberals have expressed fears that as President Nixon will choose conservatives to fill Supreme Court vacancies. Pure balderdash! Strom Thurmond will choose the conservatives.

Civil rights advocates say that a Nixon Administration will be anti-Negro and will damage the quest for equality. Pure haberdash! His Administration won't bother with the blacks at all.

Many left-wingers feel dissatisfied with both major party nominees, believing that both men are bad choices. Oh, polys! Even if both candidates seem like bad choices, Nixon definitely represents the best. Undoubtedly, he is one of the best bad choices ever. The same left-wingers charge that Nixon dislikes beards. Holy hemorrhoids! Those past administrations which he most admires have had bearded Presidents! Yes, Nixon will try to emulate the integrity of Grant's administration, the progressiveness of Garfield's, and the national unity of Lincoln's.

Fellow Americans, for the past eight years our nation has had crime, violence, racism, disunity, and war. NOW, we can have Nixon!

by Mark Sabu Persky

Need For A Change

The present Selective Service System needs several radical changes. First, the fact that Lewis B. Hershey is separated by two generations from the men he is selecting for war poses an interesting question. The generation gap provides enough misunderstanding between parents and offspring; how, then, can a man in his middle seventies adequately understand the men whose lives he interrupts? Such a massive generation gap make Hershey about as fit to be Selective Service Director as Eugene McCarthy is fit to be president. (McCarthy is so far removed from reality (due to his war views) that he makes Neville Chamberlain look like a war monger.)

Actually, the entire Selective Service System should be disbanded during periods of peace. A mercenary army should be substituted.

American society has changed substantially in the past twenty-five years. Why is our entire generation against the draft, while almost all of the last generation was not nearly as rebellious toward military service? Quite probably, our generation is more idealistic, due to better living conditions and better education. The United States would be doing itself a great justice if men with professional talents could avoid military service, while the gung-ho high school drop-outs and gung-ho high school graduates could join a mercenary army because of the attractive package deal of adventure and money. And then, in the case of national emergency, the majority of our generation would not mind fighting for a cause that absolutely needed everyone for victory. Perhaps, there would be even fewer deaths with mercenaries doing the majority of the fighting, due to their more highly developed combat skills.

Concerning Vietnam, the idea of halting Communistic aggression has been a noble objective. However, the United States has needlessly lost both American lives and respect for America itself from other countries by having failed to conclude the war. If Johnson had only advocated a more vigorous U.S. military offensive, the North Vietnamese would have seen the futility of their efforts, and would have talked peace.

Toward the end of World War II, Japan did not wish to talk peace. After one atomic bomb, she still did not want peace. But after the second bomb, Japan was more than willing to talk peace. Curtis Lemay has the right idea; if the U.S. will only practice a more aggressive military policy toward North Vietnam, the Paris Peace Talks will be a success for the U.S.

The complete bombing halt will be a failure for America. After the Communists have used the blessing of explosive-free skies to prepare their offensive, they will invent some grievance against the U.S. Then they will launch their offensive, while at the same time call the U.S.A. negotiation destroyer (publicly), and a damn fool (privately).

There will always be war. As long as people exist, there will be war. If anyone thinks there will ever be long-lasting international peace, he is a poor analyst of human nature. If you think that peace can be had throughout the world, why not start right now in Hartford? Start a movement to take the locks off doors. After all, you believe in peace and that everyone is kind and good. It's the same principle.

by Peter Cunningham, Staff Conservative

To the UofH Liberated Press:
My faith in our student body as a group of "concerned" individuals is greatly restored. The Bloodmobile held on Monday was successful with at least 112 men and women, most of them students, turning out to be donors. We actually received 88 pints.

Some who showed up were unable to be donors, due to various medical factors (underweight, severe colds, etc.). This is normal at any Bloodmobile.

One of the major reasons for rejection of donors this time, however, was the lack of parental permission for some of our students under 21 years of age. We know that quite a few more than the 112 who were recorded at the registration desk did not register when they found out about the age requirement and realized they didn't have the proper form signed by a parent. We hope these students will have forms signed before the next Bloodmobile.

We were very pleased to see a relatively large percentage of "first-timers". Most of these students (and a few faculty and staff) who had not previously donated, were pleasantly surprised that giving blood isn't difficult.

Several women students told me they were "frightened to death" when they walked in, but said "it didn't hurt, and I'll be a donor again".

My personal congratulations and thanks to all students, faculty and staff who came to the Physical Education Center Monday to donate blood. Special thanks to Meredith Hall, president of the Biology Club and campus captain for the Bloodmobile (also a "first-timer"!).

And last, but not least, thanks to the UofH Liberated Press and WWUH-FM for their help in promoting the event. (My appreciation to Jack Hardy, especially, for running my statement on the editorial page last week.)

To those of you who didn't want to "get involved" this time, we hope you will find the courage and conviction by the time the next Bloodmobile is held on campus in the spring.

Elisabeth R. Swain
Chairman, Biology Department
Bloodmobile Recruitment
Chairman

Dear Sir:

I would like to answer two letters printed in last week's paper.

Miss Stern:

I think your professor has a point. Two thirds of what you wrote was unclear and three quarters was unnecessary. Individuality is a lot more powerful if it is coherently expressed.

Miss Garvis:

True, Mr. Hardy has not been appointed god (but don't put any ideas in his head) -- he is however, editor of the newspaper and in that capacity has the right to print opinion on any university activity. You say that he should start "writing about things that mean more to the larger portion of students;" what is more important to the university as a whole than its representation in a national publication?

In your attack on the opinion itself you admit that there are "some names on the list that might leave room for question." This list is supposed to catalog excellent individuals. If it is to have any value, all the names must be beyond question. In this case a majority won't do. Unless the University is to be represented by mediocrity, the committee must do a complete job or refuse to submit any names at all.

Sincerely,
Alice Therrieu

Editor:

I wonder if the perpetrators of Homecoming Weekend are aware of the most monumental by-product of their frivolities -- an astounding mess in the northeast

section of the campus which is quickly spreading in all directions. After parading their pretty floats around, the students wheeled them into the dirt clearing on the campus periphery and left them there (perhaps hoping that they would quietly disappear?). Well, fellas, they don't disappear. THOUSANDS of pieces of colored paper are being wind-whipped toward the campus proper. You'll soon find them against fences, curbs, and buildings, an unsightly dispersion over what is normally a clean, well-kept campus. Also, in the grassy areas around this particular clearing are scores of beer cans, which I imagine were emptied by the energetic lads who needed that Budweiser "get up and go" to accomplish a feat of such great proportions. I humbly suggest that those responsible for the floats assume double responsibility for the litter, and take it upon themselves to clean it up.

Al Grillo

To the Editor:

Mr. Nisula ought to practice what he preaches. I do not have the space to convince him of the correctness of my position in our dispute so I will simply ask him to submit to the logic of his own argument and defer to my authority in this entire matter.

Dr. Darryl B. Baskin (Ph.D.)

P.S. As "the authority" I of course get the last word.

'Dear' Editor;

Although you do not write the bulk of the articles that appear in the so-called U.H. News I hold you personally responsible for the content since you claim to be the editor.

It is indeed regrettable that your newspaper (?) is the only one distributed on campus and is thus taken by many to be representative of the attitudes, feelings and VOCABULARY of the entire student body. Your perverted thrill at seeing four-letter words in newsprint is at best disgusting.

I feel safe in stating that nearly everyone in the School of Business does not want to be associated in any way, shape or form with your weekly publications of profane trash. Please don't be misled - your use of certain words is not my only objection.

Your articles on national topics are poorly written, researched and viciously slanted whenever possible in an obvious attempt to degrade our capitalistic system. I will admit that capitalism as we know it is not perfect but it is far superior to any other system existing in the world today.

In case you decide in a weak moment to print my comments, I would like to take this opportunity to make it known to all readers that the garbage found in the U.H. News-Liberated Press represents only the excretions of a half dozen warped and misguided cranial cavities.

Never Yours,
Thomas D. Kolouch

To the fuckin' editor of the fuckin' UH News Liberated Press,

Kindly take your fuckin' newspaper and shove it up your fuckin' ass.

Sincerely,
A fuckin' reader

An open letter to the students of U-Hah,

I would like, on behalf of the University of Hartford Soccer Team, to thank all of your for your enthusiastic support. I know the great effort it takes to walk to the gym, and how difficult it is to support a losing team (look at the Mets or last year's football club). I know it was tough to find out when the games were, since the chairman of the Sports Promotion Commission "forgot" to publicize our games. (Friday; Me: "We have a game Saturday, why are the posters up for football and

not for soccer?" Him: "Gee, I must have overlooked it on my list, I'm sorry." Me: "Well, we have another home game Tuesday. Do you think you can get some signs up for that?" Him: "I'll try.") Tuesday; Me: "Hey, I notice there aren't any posters up for today's game, what's the story?" Him: "Too bad about that, isn't it?"

I know how hard it was to cheer when there were no cheerleaders to lead you. (Me: "Hey, there's a soccer game Saturday. Are the cheerleaders going to be there?" Her: "I don't know. Talk to one of the co-captains. Besides, the freshmen cheerleaders will be there." Me: "Yeah, but we're a varsity sport. If a club can have varsity cheerleaders at its games, why can't the only fall varsity sport?")

So four freshmen cheerleaders showed up for two games (after I told them that games are on Saturday, not Sunday) and sat around out of uniform.

I remember especially the game with Colby College, from Waterville, Maine. It was so good to see the spectators outnumbering our 18-man soccer team. Unfortunately, those spectators came with the 35-man Colby team, but it was nice to have fans. We lost that game 3 to 1, against a team that had tied last year's co-champions in the previous game. Even though we lost the game, it made us feel good to hear the Colby coach tell our coach that we were one of the hardest fighting teams they had played and that he was really sweating the entire game.

The climax of our season was, of course, the Homecoming game. Last year's Homecoming game with Trinity was played under inclement conditions. It had rained all morning and it was still cold and damp when the game started. So no one could really blame the fans and the cheerleaders when they left at half-time. Except that the Trinity fans outnumbered ours 3 to 1 at the beginning of the game and stayed for the entire game.

This year's homecoming game was different. We had a warm, sunny day. Everyone followed the float parade out to the gym parking lot. But I have a few questions. Why did the Homecoming Chairman turn the parade around and send it back to the Faculty parking lot? Because that's where it was supposed to end and someone made a mistake by bringing it to the gym. O.K. Then why did he try to prevent 3 soccer players from driving to the gym so they could suit up for the game?

Why did the cheerleaders leave at half time? Because they were cold and wet? I doubt it. Because they thought the game was over? I doubt it. These may have been plausible excuses last year, but not now.

Why did the fans leave? Because it was a one-sided game? Not hardly. Because it was a dull, unexciting game? Exactly the opposite. Because they only came to hear who won the float contest and don't give a damn about the 18 men who run their asses off for 3 hours a day in practice and for 88 minutes during a game trying to bring some honor to the school? I'm afraid so.

I've played soccer for three years. Three years of not celebrating on Friday night. Three years of not seeing the Homecoming Parade because I was sitting up for the game Saturday. Three years of supporting and promoting a game which is the national sport of most other countries of the world and one which I feel is a more exciting and I know is a far more grueling sport than football.

After 3 years I am finally pissed off about playing for a school that doesn't care. I asked someone why they don't come to a soccer game. "Who wants to see a losing team?" is the answer. Well, a team needs some backing by the student body.

Why is it that Bates, a school of 1,000, can draw some 350 students to watch a soccer game on a Wednesday afternoon at 2 when we can't draw that many at Homecoming? Do the students

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News Briefs

Rumor Clarified

Due to the current teachers' strike in Hartford, a rumor has been circulating on the UofH cam-

pus concerning student teachers. The question is: Are they or aren't they allowed to enter the classroom? According to Dean Starr, Dean of the School of Edu-

cation, these are the facts: (a) a student teacher may not enter the classroom if the critic teacher is absent; (b) no substituting is allowed on the part of the student teachers, as this is illegal; and (c) if the critic teacher is present, the student teacher may enter the classroom. However, the decision is entirely optional on the part of the individual.

In view of the strike, several students have offered their help in amusing the children with various recreational devices. This help has been warmly received, and students will be allowed to continue this assistance as long as there is no substitute teaching.

Stuart Reads

Richard Peter Stuart, local bard, who some may know after late last spring's poetry feste is back again to give a reading of his own and other's poetry. His reading will be sponsored by the English Club and held in Room G of the Campus Center on Friday, November 8 at 6:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served. All are invited.

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LoMaglio brought out some interesting points, "You have to keep in mind that this is an inexperienced team and we were also playing without one of our key players, John Fisher, injured. I think we outplayed them, but we just didn't have the scoring punch. This team will be back next year and will have a year's experience behind them."

"The boys did their best and when you come right down to it, it's show hard you try that really counts."

Film Classics

The UofH Film Classics Series will present Clouzot's "The Wages of Fear" next Friday, November 8, in the Auerbach Auditorium.

A highly praised suspense film, "The Wages of Fear" stars Yves Montand and is the story of four men trapped in the South American oil town, and the risks they take in attempting to escape from their environment. This film, with French dialogue and English subtitles, has been called one of the greatest suspense films of all time. Show times are at 7:00 and 9:00. There is no admission charge.

Pepyne Named

Dr. Edward W. Pepyne, a specialist in counseling services, has been named supervisor of the Counseling Clinic at the Special Services Center in the School of Education, University of Hartford.

The UofH Counseling Clinic has a two-fold function. It offers a comprehensive counseling program for children, young people and older adults in the Greater Hartford community. It also provides an advanced training program in counseling on the graduate level.

Typical counseling objectives, according to Dr. Pepyne, include assistance in three major areas -- educational and vocational plans, psychological or social difficulties, and problems of personal adjustment.

On the average, each person accepted for counseling is assigned to a counselor for eight or twelve sessions, depending on individual needs. The overall counseling program is carried out under the direction of professional counselors in psychology.

The UofH Counseling Clinic is located in University Hall, on the UofH campus at 200 Bloomfield Ave., West Hartford. Initial appointments may be made with Mrs. Muriel Hoar, clinic secretary, in Room 224. Write, or phone (Hartford) 236-5411, Ext. 620.

Dr. Pepyne, who conducts graduate education courses in counseling and guidance, joined the UofH faculty Sept. 1, after a 20-year career in teaching and counseling.

Alumnus Returns

Famed Metropolitan Opera baritone Cornell MacNeil returns to his alma mater, Hartt College of Music, University of Hartford, Sunday evening, December 1 to appear in a benefit concert for the Hartt Opera-Theater Guild. MacNeil made his Hartt debut in 1944 in the title role in Gounod's

"The Frantic Physician."

Since then his distinguished career has taken him to the Metropolitan and La Scala. He made his debut at both houses in the 1959-60 season, singing the title role in "Rigoletto" in New York and appearing in Verdi's "Ernani" in Milan.

The annual benefit concert features four pianos - played by Moshe Paranov, Hartt president and University vice-chancellor for performing arts; Elizabeth Warner, dean of Hartt College; and Irene Kahn, assistant chairman of the opera-theater department; and guest pianist Leonard Seeber.

Seeber, a Hartt alumnus and former faculty member, replaces Raymond Hanson who is on tour in Alaska. Hanson and Seeber are known as a duo-piano team and both have wide familiarity with the music literature for multiple pianos.

Admission information may be obtained from the Guild office, 236-5411, ext. 463. The concert takes place at 8:30 p.m. in Millard Auditorium.

Schedule Change

The Watson Morrison faculty piano recital announced for Sunday, November 24 at Hartt College of Music, University of Hartford, has been re-scheduled to:

Monday, December 9, 1968, 8:30 p.m., Millard Auditorium

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come because Bates wins or does Bates win because the students care?

This Homecoming, we lost 1-0. The ones who were most surprised at the final score were the members of the Lowell Tech team. They were surprised because they knew their goal was a fluke. They were astonished at the number of lucky breaks (for them) that kept us from scoring. They looked at our record and thought they had an easy win.

It made me feel good when the coach, manager, and a few of the players from Lowell told me that they considered themselves fortu-

nate to have won that game, since we outplayed them 80% of the time. It made me feel good to have the respect of the opposing team. But it would make me feel so much better if somebody on THIS campus would recognize that there is a soccer team.

Mike Wirz

To the Editor:

Last week dirty politics showed it's ugly face once again on the University of Hartford campus. Your Winter Weekend chairman was chosen, or should I say railroaded through the S.F.A. by a very cunning woman, and a very apathetic group of representatives.

Four weeks ago, Camille Lane approached me as well as others, wanting to know if we were interested in taking the chairmanship of Winter Weekend. I told her that I was interested and submitted a general outline of my program. Miss Lane informed me that I would have to present a formal program to the executive board of the S.F.A., after which they would chose the candidate they thought would best be able to provide the school with a unique and successful weekend. I inquired many times since then about when I could address the executive board. Each time I was told that they were to meet within the next couple of days.

Last Tuesday, the S.F.A. appointed a Winter Weekend Chairman. Miss Lane informed the S.F.A. that but one candidate had expressed interest, and he was duly appointed. I was not given the chance to present my program, and furthermore, was not invited to attend the meeting.

Miss Lane not only made a farce out of the democratic system, but also, in effect, doomed your weekend. In fact, by choosing a chairman at this late date, she has made his job much harder than it would have been, if not making it impossible.

Miss Lane has proven herself to be an integral part of a society where prejudice and hypocrisy are already far to prevalent.

Peter Scott Furnam

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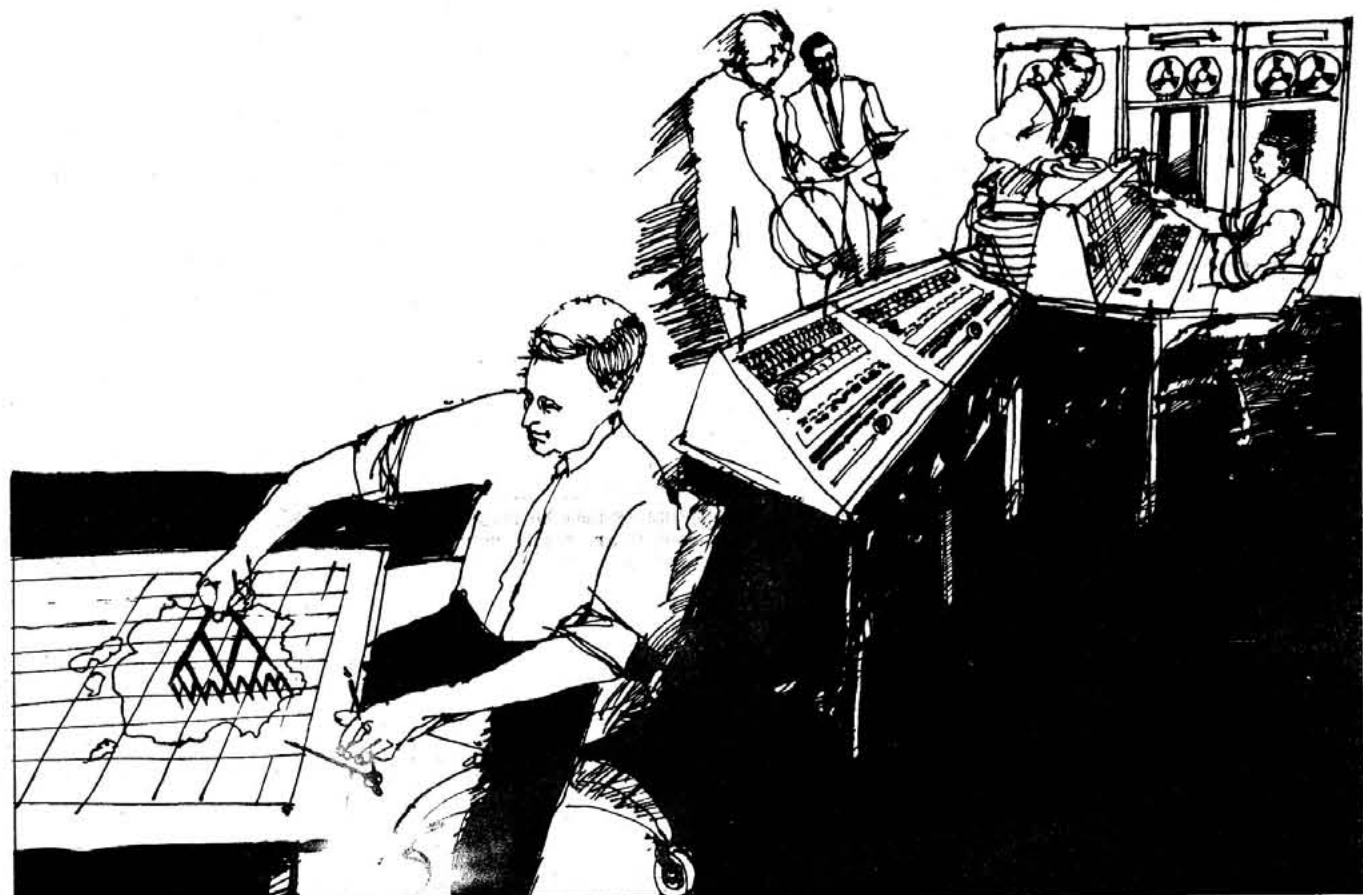
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Antonio's Revenge

"Antonio's Revenge" by the Jacobean playwright, John Marston is to be the first production of the University of Hartford University Players for the '68-'69 season. It will be performed by a cast of 21 students from November 14 to 17 in the newly designed Auerbach Auditorium on the Campus. Performance time is 8:15 p.m. each evening.

Director Edgar Klotten has taken the play of blood and revenge, and with its overall theme of violence, has put it in a modern setting, the costumes in the "mod" style of the present era.

The play tells the story of Antonio, the son of a nobleman, who has been viciously plotted against by the ruling Duke Piero because of jealousy and resentment. Antonio's father, Andrugio has been beaten by Piero in battle but a hasty truce has been secured and Piero, to make things look amicable offers his daughter's hand to Antonio. However, the Duke's dynastic ambitions overcome him and he murders Andrugio. He also arranges a pact whereby his own daughter, Mellida, appears to be wanton with Feliche, the son of his trusted courtier, Pandulpho. He therefore stabs Feliche, then proceeds to woo the mother of Antonio, Maria, who originally spurned him for Andrugio.

Antonio, who resembles Hamlet, is visited by his father's ghost in a hallucinatory experience, and urged to avenge his father's murder. Antonio is turned to violent action from his former nature of virtue and restraint. He first kills the young son of Piero at the grave of his own father and then plots to murder Piero with the help of his friends, Alberto and the wronged Pandulpho. Again like Hamlet, Antonio feigns madness at the pre-nuptial affair after Maria accepts the suit of Piero. She is in on the conspiracy which culminates in the brutal murder of Piero by the three friends.

The play ends on a compassionate and restrained note when

the three violent murderers decide to enter the monastic life to atone for their aggressions. The play, as do all revenge tragedies of the late 16th Century, points no moral. However, it is evident by the action as depicted that extraordinary violent measures result only in even more violent retaliation. Contemporary parallels occur in every facet of the play's action.

The cast is headed by Jeffrey Weller who assumes the part of Antonio. He grows from the virtuous and young idealist to a vicious and unreasonable killer during the course of the play. His enemy, Piero, is played by Jon Heller, a smooth and superior villain in the Machiavelli manner - believing that corruption and vice is the way to achieve his ends. Maria, the mother of Antonio, is Juanito Lento, a vacillating character, somewhat like Gertrude in "Hamlet" - her head is temporarily swayed by the advances of Piero. Camille Lane as Nutrice and Judy De Angelis as Lucia are both servants to Maria. Nutrice is swayed by men - any men - and presents a comic character. Andrugio's ghost is enacted by Joseph Infantino.

The counterpart of Horatio in "Antonio's Revenge" is Alberto, who will be delineated by Allen Cutcliffe. The father of the stabbed Feliche will be Keith Brown as Pandulpho who can only laugh at his son's murder - a strange reaction but one which is explained in the Marston approach to revenge tragedy. Piero's henchman is Strotzo, a really evil man; portrayed by James Odell.

Neil Moss plays the role of Balurdo, a clown who will be portrayed more hippie than jester. However, his comic attitude is constantly apparent and he sings, with guitar accompaniment, some of the songs incorporated into the script. The little son of Piero, who is unjustly murdered, is played by Donna Elton.

Courtiers at the court of Piero are Norm Henges, Barry Thoma, Leslie Filiurin and Christine Ledingham. Susan Lander has the role of the mistreated Mellida and the girl whom Antonio loves. A couple of policemen in the Chicago manner are Allen Dietrich and Nell Portnoy. Pages are Sharon Sadoff and Kim Schroeder, the latter also

American Religions

Many, many years ago when Columbus discovered America and left immediately, our country's population included only Indians and a few Greek explorers who quickly opened diners. Handicaps pervaded the young nation on farms, cities, and racetracks. One day, Ben Franklin decided to fly a kite in a thunderstorm, thereby discovering wind. Hot on the heels of the discovery came a remarkably imaginative use of wind--and so the great religions were born.

For forty days and forty nights, Moses wandered through black ghettos; but, as any white suburbanite can tell you, God does not live in the ghettos. So, Moses took his band to suburbia, God's country, to contemplate His works: split-level homes; powerful, new cars; and bleeding ulcers. Here the great religions emerged; Protestant, Jewish, Reform Jewish (or neo-Protestant), Roman Catholic, and Cardinal Cushing American Catholic.

The great religions contributed to the development of the nation. Chopping down forests for Christmas trees and Hanukkah bushes removed virgin woods from the country. Nunneries removed virgins from the country. And Pope Paul removed rubber plants from the country. In times of economic depressions, the great religions provided a multitude of make-work projects; many people built houses of worship and many others filled them up. Although nothing substantial was achieved, it gave the people something to do.

acting as Stage Manager.

Finally, the body of Feliche, who has five stabs in his chest and who is woefully visible at certain points in the play will be mutely played by Larry Demerer.

Tickets are on sale at the Speech and Drama Office, Room 402 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and in the box office in Gengras Center every day between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Student rate is \$1.00, curtain time at 8:15 p.m.

Autumn

- I. It
*Apples flush with health
The summer green retires
Under new blankets*
- II. Them
*And all the king's men
Ride in vain through October
And broken egg shells*
- III. Us
*Written in the sand
Our pledges of love. Waves rush
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Despite material contributions, the real strength of the religions rested in their soothing spiritual power. In splendid churches and synagogues costing thousands of dollars, the faithful could sit in air-conditioned comfort and feel closer to God. Negroes and Puerto Ricans could pray by the light filtering through priceless stain glass windows. Poor Catholic couples could sit with their dozen kids each, achieve union with God (for a change), and contribute a few bucks so the Church would not go bankrupt. Protestants could seek divine guidance in conducting Bingos, dinners, and building fund drives. Jews could rejoice over the trees they bought for planting in Israel. Tiresome, worldly problems could be forgotten in the more relevant pursuit of eternal salvation.

Religious holidays have added joy and festive customs to American life. On Rosh Hashana, the autumn New Year, Jews take fur coats out of storage. When Christmas decorations adorn shops and streets, Christians know Thanksgiving Day is fast approaching. With Easter commemorating the resurrection of Jesus, children try to reenact the miracle with dead bunnies and ducks.

Many observers predict a gloomy future for the great religions. Such pessimism warrants only scorn. Critics say that religion, being based on emotion and ritual, will lose influence as people begin to think for themselves. However, if the great religions can maintain past educational processes, that will surely never happen.

Shadow School

Enthusiasm in The Shadows

On Wednesday evening, October 30, professors Daryl Bashi, Mike Drouilhet and some twenty students met for two and a half hours to lay the ground work for a "free university" or "shadow school" at the University of Hartford. Because the directions we are taking are relevant to those few strange students who are actually concerned about their education and the manner in which it is being presented to them, we have prepared this article not as a rundown of meeting minutes but as an academic "statement of faith."

It is painfully evident that the University of Hartford sits on Bloomfield Ave. as a well-landscaped, neatly manicured, red-brick perpetuation of the same materialistic bourgeois ideology inculcated in our young minds from toilet training to senior prom. As a small concerned minority on this campus, we have come to realize that the theories of education we passionately cling to are diametrically opposed to the prevalent patterns of learning that operate unchallenged here (with the beautiful and inspiring exceptions of the art and music schools, where the keynote is to "CREATE"). The average student has been slapped on the back by his cigar-chomping dad and sent here tricked into worshipping the mystical abstraction of "DEGREE!" And to achieve this end, he will complacently don his fraternity blazer, have his hair regularly razor-cut, and for eight semesters consistently regurgitate facts onto the pages of blue examination booklets, laboring under the second great abstraction of "HIGH MARKS!" These facts are spewed out into the classroom air by a teacher who could conceivably be in love with his subject but has resigned himself to the horror of blank stares, nodding heads, and insipid class participation. With such attitudes to work with the teacher can do one of two things. Hopefully he may strive toward a more inspired treatment and delivery of his subject matter, encouraging spontaneity and exchange in the classroom (it was suggested that some of the teachers at this University take a speech course, and not the one offered here, either). Or (and this is all too often what happens) he may yield to the frustration of unresponsiveness, suck in his stomach, throw out his chest and start fact, date, and name spewing with more fervor than ever, compensating for his inadequacy by taking advantage of student sub-

missiveness and playing at "teacher-god."

In establishing a free university we hope to eventually offer to all interested a small selection of courses absolutely relevant to the life of the college student that are not being offered in standard curriculums. Further, we seek to reassert the university as a community in which the individual may familiarize himself with the true dynamics of American life, the broad and beautiful scope of world-wide cultural contributions, and the corpus of human knowledge available to his fertile mind as a twentieth-century thinker (Oh wisdom sweet!). And to achieve this infusion of spirit into the large apathetic sludge that constitutes most of this student body (who strangely enough are not apathetic to beer blasts, campus queens, and intramural football), our immediate preoccupation is, through informal student and faculty discussion around agreed topics, to LEARN THE BEAUTIES OF FRUITFUL INTERACTION IN THE CLASSROOM! In our system Dr. Baskin, the political science professor becomes (SHAZAM!) Daryl, the discussion leader, open to all questions relevant to the agreed topic, open to all courteous criticism, open to respectful disagreement.

With this, the liberation of the minds of both students and teachers fettered by conditioning, our primary objective, we stand not as a grappler with the administration but as a gadfly. We warmly invite all scholastically sensitive students to our next meeting, Wednesday, November 6, in Room G of the Campus Center at 7:30 p.m. And we extend an extra special invitation to all members of the faculty who are tired of playing that old "Associate Professor Salary Raise Status Symbol Rag" to join with us in some interesting, high-spirited give and take.

shadow school

wednesday,

november 6

7:30

room g - campus center

all invited

Calling All Theatre People Scheduled for Mid-Semester

by S. INFANTINO

Are you just a little interested in the theatre? Do you think you might like to try out for the UH Players sometime? Well, I know, you're just not sure. But now is the time and the UH Players need you.

Mark Wallace is directing a "Happening" in mid-December. There will be enough structure to this theatrical montage to make it--meaningfully incoherent. It's about love, the establishment, love, the establishment, love, love, love -- wow! Are you: an actor, actress, composer, musician, sculptor, mask-maker, lighting nut, psychodelic nut, film maker, slide maker, playwright or bee keeper? If you are any of these, more or less -- the Players need you. Mr. Wallace is looking for plays that are student written, ready to be produced, student films that can be used (slides too), student bodies to be in and assist with the freak out. The montage will happen four evenings in December and will have as a base three one act plays: "Sand," "I'm Really Here," and "The Pit." If enough worthwhile materials are forthcoming these will be substituted.

Here's a chance to do your thing. There has been at various times, criticism of the Players and of their choices of archaic plays. Well, here is a step into "Nowtheatre"--"A theatrical from the underground to a high in the sky." It's an up, up and away production and you can make it leave the ground--come to Room 414 in University Hall Thursday, November 7, between 2:00 and 5:00 p.m. to see where you fit in "Nowtheatre."

Homecoming

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Homecoming 68 is now behind us, leaving only memories. Memories which for me, will always be fresh in mind.

As co-chairman of Homecoming 68, I am glad it is over. Running an event like this takes much time and hard work. As I look back over the past four weeks, I can remember many long hours planning, arranging and doing my best to put forth a college weekend that would not only be successful but, more importantly, enjoyable.

Many months of hard work paid off this weekend, for nearly everything came off according to plan, with Saturday night the high point. It was just about 10 pm when I was preparing to introduce the Five Queen Finalist. Lou D'Nato, leader of the Al Jarvis Orchestra, was introducing me. It was an introduction that I knew nothing about. Following his exaggerated words of praise, I moved to the microphone and received a feeling which I never before imagined. For following my introduction, I was greeted with a warm and much appreciated round of applause. It was at that moment, as I looked out at my friends and fellow-school mates, that I knew all the work was worth it. It was also a moment that will probably always be the happiest moment of my life, and I thank you all very much for making it possible.

As I walked into school Monday, I was greeted with many handshakes and words of praise, all of which made my heart even warmer.

However, I cannot accept all of the credit. There are many people who played a big role in making this weekend a success, yet they have gone unnoticed. At this time, I would like to personally thank them for their help and co-operation.

First of all, my co-chairman David Brunell. David was the man behind the scenes. He was always there when I needed him. He was also responsible for much of the planning and the success of Homecoming 68.

Probably the most important person involved with Homecoming 68 is a man that was hardly noticed. He was a man that David and I feel is the main

one responsible for the success of Homecoming 68. His guidance and sincere desire to see that the event was a success, deserves words of appreciation that cannot be found. This gentleman is Mr. Sanderson, head of buildings and grounds. If it had not been for his help, Homecoming 68 would never have happened. He had confidence in us last May and only through his efforts was another Homecoming possible. I extend my deepest appreciation to you Mr. Sanderson, and to the entire building and grounds crew for all your help.

More words of thanks go to Ted Milek and the Alumni Office. Ted was most co-operative and worked along with us since our appointment last May. Also, special thanks to Ann Galligan, the main girl behind the scenes. She is another person who put in many hours, yet went unnoticed.

A special thanks goes to Dean Addley and the people of Student Services who were all most helpful during the past month. Mr. McCarty, Mr. Hagstrom, (who have since left us) and Mrs. Linnenbrink also deserve many thanks from myself and the entire student body.

Another group of people which I should thank are my instructors, most of whom have not seen me for awhile, for keeping me enrolled in their classes. I am alive and well and should return to classes soon.

Of course I must thank my Homecoming Committee. This years committee was made up of very dedicated people. The people who worked on the committee worked hard and deserve a lot of credit. A special thanks to Maggie Patterson and Chris Harkins and the entire decoration committee for making Saturday's decorations possible. I can't say enough how I feel about these people who truly WORKED on the committee. I am grateful.

Also thanks go to the I.F.C.; Jim Sullivan; the brothers of SAM, Lambda Phi Alpha, and Zeta Beta Tau; and a very special thanks to my brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon. Their help has truly shown David and me the true meaning of brotherhood.

I should also like to thank my date for putting up with me this weekend. Thank you, Gayle for being patient and understanding.

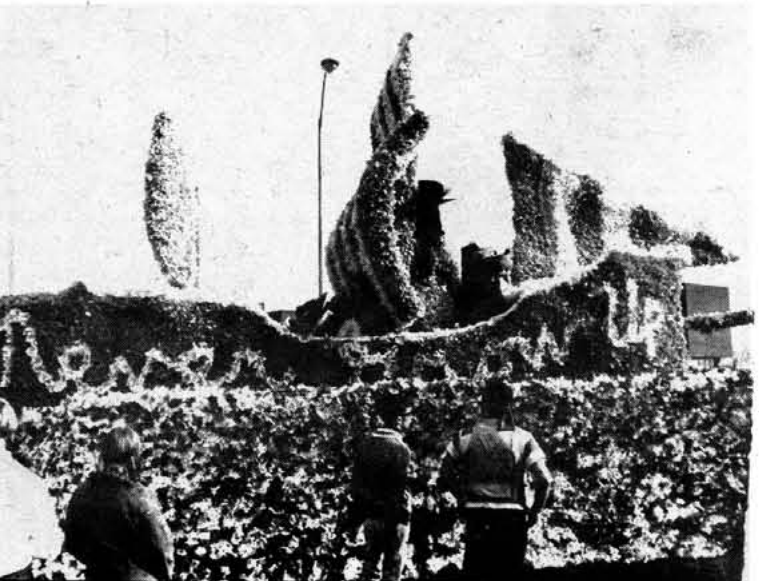
And then there was Jack Hardy - Jack saved the Homecoming Concert by donating his sound equipment and setting it up after the original equipment failed. If it had not been for him, Smokey would not have gone on. Also, Jack's coverage of Homecoming 68 the past 8 weeks is appreciated.

Last, but not least, I thank you the students of the University of Hartford. After last years Homecoming, the Administration had lost much confidence and respect for the UofH students. They did not think that you were socially mature enough to engage in large social gatherings. I said they were wrong and you proved me right this weekend.

Homecoming 68 is now behind us. Many feel that it was quite successful. None the less, it would not have been, had it not been for these people and many more. My deepest appreciation goes out to all of you.

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Rising Antiwar Militancy

(reprinted from THE MILITANT)

In one of the biggest and most militant ever mass mobilizations in the history of Britain, an estimated 100,000 people surged through the streets of London Oct. 27 to register their opposition to American aggression in Vietnam.

The mammoth demonstration was organized around three main slogans, "Defeat U.S. Aggression in Vietnam," "Victory to the National Liberation Front and the Vietnamese Revolution," and "End the Labour Government's Complicity in the War."

With these advanced slogans, it equalled in size, if not surpassed, the huge Easter campaign for Nuclear Disarmament marches when they were at their peak several years ago.

The demonstration had been preceded by an unprecedented witch-hunting campaign against its organizers in the mass media. Most major papers, in issue after issue, exhorted their readers to stay away. This was backed up by leading police spokesmen and Labour Government leaders. Voices were raised in Parliament calling for a ban on the demonstration.

On the day of the demonstration, it was very clear that huge masses

of people were ignoring these hysterical outbursts and if anything were determined to express their solidarity with the marchers. It became a mass anti-establishment manifestation.

An hour before the 2 p.m. scheduled start of the demonstration, it totally occupied a six-lane thoroughfare for several miles from its assembly point at Charing Cross Embankment. Many thousands of people spilled out into the side streets. Across the bridges of London the waving banners of arriving contingents of demonstrators could be seen from below, making their way to the march.

At 2:10 p.m. the demonstration moved off. As it entered Fleet Street, the home of Britain's major newspapers, it spread out completely across the road. Well-earned boos and shaking of fists were directed at the Daily Telegraph and Daily Express Offices. Walking 40 and 50 abreast, the demonstrators had imposed their will by the sheer weight of their numbers; the streets were theirs.

By the time the head of the march reached Trafalgar Square, it had so built up a mass of humanity that it was forced to a

temporary pause at the entrance of Whitehall - one of the widest streets in London and the seat of many Government offices - because of the sheer mass of people who were already there waiting for the march. Trafalgar Square too was filled.

After several appeals over the loud-speaker van by Tariq Ali, one of the main leaders of the march, a path was finally cleared to allow the march to continue on its way.

At this point several of the Maoist groups, who had received considerable publicity because of their stated aims to try to lead the demonstration to Grosvenor Square away from its planned route, attempted to divert the march. But they were isolated. Only 2,300 or so went with them, to be followed later by the anarchists.

It was only in Whitehall, which has a slight down-hill grade going towards Westminster, that one got some idea of the immensity of the turnout. From building to building on each side of the street, stretching as far as the eye could see right up to Trafalgar Square, the street was a sea of faces right down to Parliament Square.

Many marched with arms linked, others shoulder to shoulder.

Not since the Suez crisis of 1956, has Whitehall seen such a mass of humanity. Shouts of exultation went up. Ultraright elements who had strategically placed themselves to provoke the marchers made a few noises but fell into silence under the huge mass. Police looked nervous.

It began to dawn on the crowds that this is a demonstration of historic proportions. "How big is it?" people ask each other.

Everything becomes permissible. The crowd is cheerful and good-natured. Some of the cops take a ribbing but are silent. Some people jump on walls and on the many statues and look back. Cheers go up when a report is brought back that the tail-end of the demonstration has yet to pass Australia House at the Alwich several miles away.

Seen in the front of the march were figures from the trade unions. Many dockers were out, spontaneously giving a hand with the marshalling. Here and there could be seen an occasional Labour M.P. All had come unannounced, and unlike at other times unheralded.

They were there simply to express their solidarity.

But it was a march of the youth. Immediately in front were the very young -- some in their early teens. Every major university and college had its banner out, with the loudest applause going to the London School of Economics contingent, which had done much to ensure the success of the march -- the students there had occupied the school to place it at the disposal of the organizers of the march.

The banners of just about every left grouping (except the ultrasectarian Socialist Labour League) could be seen on the demonstration. At the head of the march was the huge lead banner: "October 27th ad-hoc Committee." The Ad-hoc Committee is a broad coalition of left-wing forces, initiated by the Vietnam solidarity Campaign and comprised of the Young Communist League, the Communist Party, the Independent Labour Party, the Young Liberals, the International Marxist Group (Fourth International) and the Internal Socialism group, plus some Labour parties and Young Socialist branches and various other organizations. (Continued on Page 10)

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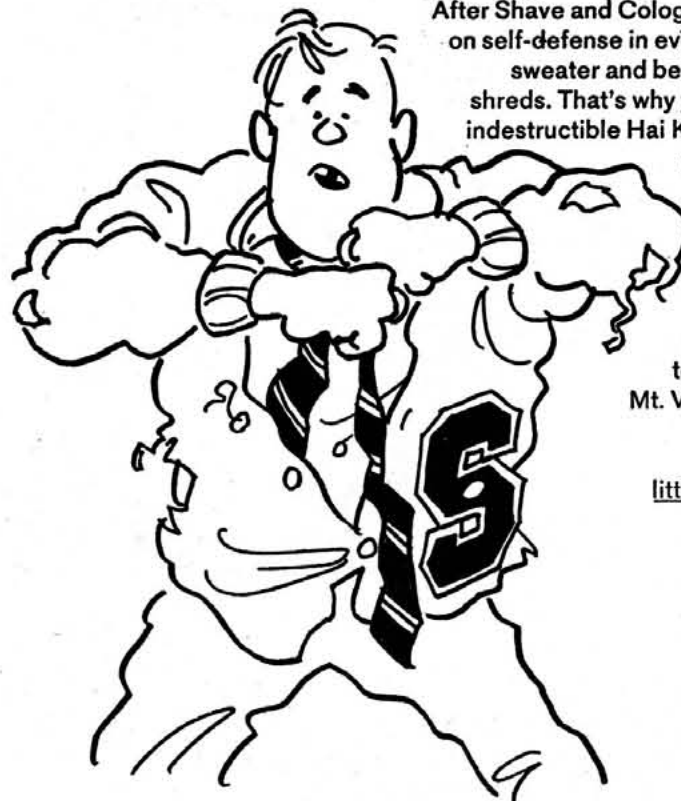
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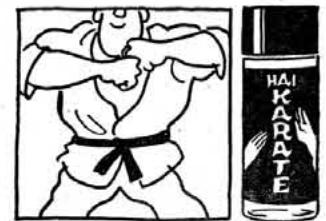
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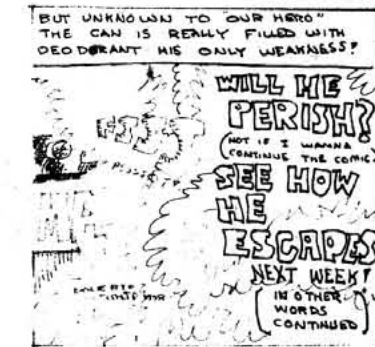
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Militancy

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The demonstration reaches Hyde Park at 4 p.m., and a mass rally with speakers ensues. Reports are constantly coming in about the size of the turn-out. The organizers of the rally are informed that part of the demonstration is still passing through Whitehall. A police motorcyclist tells some of the demonstrators that unofficial police estimates reported over his shortwave radio puts the size at this point at 105,000.

Among the speaking were Felix Greene, Jim Higgins of International Socialism, Pat Jordan and Earnest Tate of the International Marxist Group, Barney Davis of the Young Communist League, plus speakers from the Young Liberals.

The rally was chaired by Tariq Ali. Messages were read from the Student Mobilization Committee and the National Mobilization Committee in the United States. Cheers went up when a telegram of support was read from the San Francisco GIs for Peace. Katerina Samary of the banned French JCR brought news and greeting from her comrades in France. Jean Pierre Bigler of the National Vietnam Committee in Paris also brought greetings.

The rally lasted into darkness. At 6:30 contingents were still entering the park to add themselves to a crowd which seemed to stretch endlessly into the night.

After appeal from Tariq Ali, the crowd dispersed. One of the most successful days of action against the Vietnam War in Britain had come to an end. It will go down in British history as the beginning of a radicalization in this country.



Final Film Session Has Spirit

by Nick Mitsos

In a strange turn of events your sports editor finally participated in a football game. On Monday afternoon, the team watched the films of their latest win, a 16-6 job over Fairfield University. The session was HIGH-lighted by the purchase of more than several bottles (if I remember correctly) of some pretty good champagne, Bob Rotondo bathing in it, Mark Greenberg and Pete Furman cheering themselves on film, Bob Guyon burning a portion of the film, and Coach Worth unable to get a word in edgewise.

The skull session, as it is known in the professional ranks, attempts to show the players the mistakes they have made in previous games. However this particular skull session became a jam session as the spirits flowed here, there, anywhere and on anyone. I personally think, I was the only one in the room who learned anything: never attend the football team's final film session - you won't learn anything about football.



Sipping Through a Skull Session

Soccer Seniors

by Paul Gernat

Today the 1968 U of H soccer team ends its season with a home game against Holy Cross. The season has been a long one as the team hasn't been able to come up with a victory yet. Four seniors will be playing their final game, they are: Tod Beall, Tom Hurd, Rich Pronovost, Michael Wiez.



Intramural Review

by Jim Donnelly

Hudson St. Boys vs. Howood House
Paced by the accurate throwing arm of Alan Kaplan, Coach Ed Dunns' Howood House team blanked defending champs, the Hudson Street Boys, 27-0. The scoring was balanced with Sandy Coyman, Mike Crystal, and Lenny Bass on the receiving end of touchdown tosses. The victory kept Howood House alive in the tight race for the independent league crown.

The Hog River Hogs won by forfeit to remain in contention for this year's independent laurels.

Green Latrine vs. Incumbents
Boasting the most devastating offensive performance in the past two years, the Incumbents trampled the Green Latrine 40-0. The passing combinations of quarterback Don Bateson to end Paul Ferst clicked for TD's three times, while Bill Dokas was on the receiving end of two additional six-pointers. Steve Provo, the leader of Provo's Packers (Incumbents), added four extra points to round out the scoring fiasco.

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Outstanding Performers in last Soccer game: (L. to R.) Bill Slivinski, Tom Hurd, and Mike Yavener.



Buffe and Marty defeated T.K. and Capurso 21-12 and 21-13 in ping pong.

Hawks Down Fairfield 16-6

Final Gives Hawks 5-1 Season

by Nick Mitsos - Sports Editor

Everyone seemed to enjoy the Homecoming Weekend, but if you were at Dillon Stadium last Friday about 10:30, you could certainly tell the football team had the best time of any of us. The Hawks finally found a team worthy of their ability and as a result we had a football game at grand old Dillon instead of the "Custer's Last Stands" we had been engaging in previously.

The first quarter was a stand-off as U of H exchanged punts with the Stags. Similarly, the second quarter was an even match and many began to fear a scoreless tie. This attitude was enhanced by the fact that top scorer Pete "Farmer" Fritsch hurt his ankle badly enough so that he was not able to return to action.

Soon after the first half began, Quarterback Bob Jurist hit leading rusher Art Lewis with a 52 yard scoring pass which was a very well executed play. Lewis wasn't finished however, as he ran in the extra point which gave Hartford an 8-0 lead.

Though we should have shut Fairfield out, Paul Britto tipped a

The play went for a score and Hartford led 14-6. The points after

touchdown were scored on a pass to Carl Corniglia. This was the end of the scoring for the evening and Hartford ended their highly successful season (5-1) with a 16-6 win over the best team they faced all year.

Fairfield pass into the arms of a waiting receiver and the Stags had their first and only score for the night.

With Fairfield breathing down our necks, 8-6, the Hawks had to score again. They did as Nick Guidice swallowed up a fumble midway in the fourth quarter. Art Lewis moved the Hawks downfield as he always does. From about the twenty-four yard line, Bob Jurist fired a pass to Bill Hartigan, who was so wide open that the 3,500 fans in the seats could have reached him before the Fairfield defenders.

Hawks Edged 1-0

by Russ Pottle

The soccer team dropped a hotly contested Homecoming match to Lowell Tech Saturday, 1-0. The game was marked by good hustle and aggressive play, the like of which Hawk fans haven't seen all year. The men in red were really up for this one, but faulty passing took its toll as the defense was tough, but the offense just couldn't get rolling.

The team had additional incentive from the large crowd which turned out. Estimates have it in excess of two hundred and it would have undoubtedly been much larger had there been bleachers instead of ground to sit on.

The Hawks came out flying from the beginning and never let up the whole game. Led by Mike Yavener and goalie Bill Slivinsky, they played a rough and hustling first quarter. The only score of the match came at 7:36 of the first period when Tech's Tony Georgacopolus fired home a shot from right in front of the goal. Slivinsky had been pulled out of the net and there is some question as to the legality of the score. George Pomglotopolus was credited with an assist on the play.

Following the score the booters put on a little offensive show, but the passes didn't find the open man and the period ended 1-0.

The second period opened with another Lowell Tech score, but an offside call nullified the play. The second quarter's play was rougher than the first's with each side taking its lumps. Noticeably shaken up were Frank Luena and

Bill Slivinsky. Each went down for the eight count but neither was out. Hartford Captain, Tom Hurd, played outstanding soccer in this period.

Following halftime, the Hawks wasted no time as they began the third period the same way that the second had ended. The ball changed hands a number of times as the men in red had control of the ball for more time than they've had all year.

A short time later, goalie Bill Slivinsky was ejected from the contest for punching a Tech man after a brief skirmish in front of the Hartford goal. Lowell Tech was awarded a penalty kick which Yavener, who was now in the nets, made a fine save on. This inspired the Hartford booters and they played a fine offensive game for the rest of the period.

In the final period the Hawks were desperate as the game was so close. Led by Carlo Magno, they put on a fine last ditch effort, but the passes just weren't clicking and the Tech defense held out for the victory.

In going over the game, Coach (Continued on Page 4)

Now It's Basketball

by Nick Mitsos

The University of Hartford varsity basketball team, in preparation for their home opener against Brooklyn College Nov. 30, will engage in their first scrimmage today against Western New England College, which posted an outstanding 23-2 record last season. Coach McCullough welcomes the student body, but not back seat coaches to the gym at 3:15 today for the contest. This will be your first chance to see the best basketball team the University has ever fielded. Let's go up and see what they have to offer.

There is a "Mrs. Robinson" at the University of Hartford.

A. DICK - You WOULD have to ask that one...

Q. JOHN - Dick, is it true that you have been signed to a contract with the New York Generals?

A. DICK - Yes, John, I'll be performing every Sunday as an interpreter to all the Spanish speaking Jews in Brooklyn. What the hell, it's a free ticket.

Q. JOHN - In your two years as a participant on and off the field, have you noticed any significant improvements in the overall operations of the team?

A. DICK - Yes, John, why just last year Dr. LoMaglio purchased another soccer ball, and five extra pairs of shoe laces. I can tell you John, that Doc really goes overboard with the buck; that's when he's not passing it, however.

Q. JOHN - Dick, I want to thank you for these interesting insights, and would like to congratulate you on a flawless season.

A. DICK - John, could I just add that I'd like to thank the crowd for their enthusiasm -- Mrs. LoMaglio, her two French poodles, and a drunk who stumbled in at half-time.

What three former U.H. basketball players nearly sailed to Europe on the S.S. United States two years ago during the New York road trip?

FOOTBALL STATISTICS

	U.H.	FAIRFIELD
FIRST DOWNS	8	14
YARDS RUSHED	162	174
PASSES	4-8	7-12
INTERCEPTIONS	1	1
PUNT AVERAGE	36.7	30.5
FUMBLES	0	2
TOTAL YARDS	236	229

	1	2	3	4	TOTAL
HARTFORD	0	0	8	8	16
FAIRFIELD	0	0	6	0	6



Unsung Heroes: (L. to R.) Bob Rotondo, Nick Guidice, Joe Morley and Paul Gernat.



Booter's Bull's

by John DiPrato

As the newest reporter on the sports staff, I felt I had to start off by making a good impression on the editor. As a result, I chose to interview Darling Dick Pronovost of the soccer team (down with football).

Q. JOHN - Dick, I know it has been a long soccer season, and at times quite discouraging to be defeated as badly as the team was. How was the team able to keep its spirits up?

A. DICK - John, we all took a course in philosophies of Dick Nixon. We figured that anyone who is still trying to win after 18 years must have something going for him.

Q. JOHN - Could you recall some of the highlights of past games in which you were personally involved?

The entire football team earns players of the week for their superb effort against Fairfield

Unsung Heroes

by John DiPrato

In this day and age when the emphasis seems to be placed on the bull-like fullback, the fleet-footed halfback or the super-heroic quarterback, little credit is given to the backbone of the offense and defense - the lineman. Play after play such larger than life Hawk figures as Bob Rotondo, Nick Guidice, Paul Gernat, and Joe Morley brutalize their opponents with line crushing blocks, and nerve shivering tackles. Although at times these men were restrained from doing irreparable harm to the opposing line, they never tired and subsequently rallied to defeat a much spirited Fairfield eleven.

Any mention of such hard hitting men will never be found in the book of statistics. Their only remuneration comes from a feeling of pride for doing their job well. Thanks should be given to these men for their efforts.

What Coach said: "We'll win a few, we'll lose a few, but I guarantee we'll show up for 90% of the games"

Girls' Sports

by Joan Moncrief

Girls! You are being offered a second chance at the gym and its facilities, starting November 12, on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6:15 to 8:15. The girls basketball season officially opens on Nov. 15 and if interested, you are asked to form teams of ten on your own. Those individuals not on teams are to come also, because there will be positions on teams available. If the turnout is good and the spirit prevails, a "Round Robin" tournament will be held. Better yet, an all-star team will compete against the Central Connecticut Girls' Basketball Team.

Gymnastics season has also begun and all girls are welcome to come down and workout on the equipment. The steam baths will be open, but you are asked to bring a towel if you don't get the gym towel service.

As stated before, in a plea against apathy, the balance of academic life and physical activity is needed. The gym will be open to exercise your body, but to put your mind at ease.



Last week's Intramural Player of the Week: Bashful Ed Schwartz of Theta Chi.



Last week's Football Club Players of the Week: Local Yokels Mark Greenberg and John DiPrato.