

Letters To The Editor

Sirs,

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

Mr. Hardy has given us some undefined challenges to grow up, to revolt, and not to die. One editorial was specific. It was a rehash of a previously printed demand for Humphrey's resignation as Vice President. Mr. Hardy's marvelous innovation was "What Humphrey needs is balls!" Perhaps it would be beneficial for Mr. Hardy and Mr. Holden to harken to the slogan of a past issue of the UH News and attempt to do some learning.

ALICE THERRIEU

THE ONE ON THE RIGHT IS ON THE LEFT

Editor:

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

Provided the country is not steeped in revolution, let's take a look through the crystal ball and see what 1972 might be like. All the students now attending the U of H will be eligible to vote, and we hope all 18 year olds as well. When asked if he felt the voting age should be lowered to 18, Pat Paulsen said, "Sure I think the voting age should be lowered, after all people start thinking about 18 and stop somewhere around 30."

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

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

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

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

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

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

CATHY TALBERT

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

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

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

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

ERIC NISULA

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

TO: All University Students

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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



(Continued From Page 3)

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

PARADE & FLOAT CONTEST

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

HOME COMING '68 BUTTON CONTEST

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

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

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

G.I. Sanctuary

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

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

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

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

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

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

(Continued on Page 5)

DOWN WITH SOILED SUMMARIES!

Up with Eaton's Corrasable Bond Typewriter Paper!

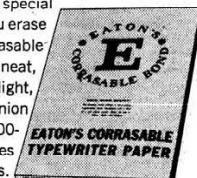
An ordinary pencil eraser picks up every smudge, every mistake. The special

surface treatment lets you erase without a trace. If Eaton's Corrasable

leaves your papers impeccably neat, what are you waiting for? Get it in light,

medium, heavy weights and Onion Skin. In 100-sheet packets and 500-

sheet ream boxes. At Stationery Stores and Departments.



Only Eaton makes Corrasable®

EATON'S CORRASABLE BOND TYPewriter PAPER
Eaton Paper Company, Pittsfield, Massachusetts 01201