

# Our Next Chancellor: M. Kevin Fahey Jr.



by Mark Sabu Persky

Contrary to popular belief, democracy implies a government chosen by a majority of the people. At UH, though, the school's top head, Chancellor Archibald M. Woodruff (no relation to renowned skeet-shooting champion Eldridge L. Woodruff) is chosen by a majority of the Board of Regents (no relation to the campus at all). The Chancellor is the object of deep admiration from the cafeteria cook to the campus cop. Unfortunately, these are the only two people who ever see him. As one student replied to the question "Who is Woodruff?": "Doesn't he shoot skeet?" Now, we all love the Chancellor, whoever he is; but, can the University, hopefully a democratic institution, allow its Chief Executive NOT to be chosen by all the members of the University community?

The UH News, ever the bastion-or bastard-of democracy and the values that could have made our nation great, demands an immediate election to choose a Chancellor truly representative of the University. The election will be held Nov. 23 (Jack Hardy's Birthday). Undoubtedly, the Chancellor will run for reelection. Undoubtedly, an outstanding, respected member of the University must oppose him. Undoubtedly, no one on the News staff would know such an individual. With a stroke of rare good fortune, a candidate has been found. Much to the surprise of the University community and himself, the man to oppose the present administration, the man to throw the rascals out, the man who will be our next Chancellor is M. Kevin Fahey!!!

Gomer, as he is known affectionately to his fellow stamp collectors, is a man filled with visions. In fact, you can usually find him wandering around school in one type of trance or another. Those who have followed him in practice fire drills know that THIS man is a leader. Those who have heard him speak know that THIS man is a drinker. And those who have seen him drink know that THIS man is Irish.

M. Kevin Fahey can give UH what it deserves. Unfortunately, he would probably be arrested for arson. He knows the problems of the school and will approach them in his own inimitable manner—he will go fishing. While this may not solve the school's problems, at least it will not create new ones. As Chancellor, he will bring a marked increase in University funds—he has an amazing record at the track. Knowing what he stands for, the students will respect him anyway. He will unite students with faculty, administration with students, and regents with unemployment checks.

Chancellor Woodruff has a fight on his hands. M. Kevin Fahey may have a draft notice on his hands. But, in the finest traditions of gutter politics, may the best man win. M. Kevin Fahey promises tomorrow's golden banquet. The Chancellor promises last week's meat loaf. Make your choice, members of the University community. The future of our school is most assuredly not in your hands.

# Daddy Warbucks Takes Drugs

by Mark Sabu Persky

In the beginning, God created capitalism. Immediately recognizing His error, He next created repentance. Of course, God meant well; but, the road to Hell is paved with good intentions. If He had just stopped there, man probably could have undone the damage. Instead, He commanded the first capitalist, shipping magnate, Noah, to "Be fruitful and multiply." From Noah to Onassis, from Natchez to Mobile, from Mobile to Memphis, son, a man is a no 'count-unless he is rich. Yes, God's actions caused capitalism to spread and become uncontrollable. Consequently, the most addictive, harmful drug today is not marijuana, but MONEY. As a responsible citizen, I must demand that the Bureau of Narcotics place MONEY in the same category as marijuana and enforce similar penalties for its possession and sale.

The use of MONEY tells a sad tale of broken, wasted lives. Statistics show that 90% of the wealthy began the habit as youths using nickels and dimes. Unscrupulous pushers persuade innocent youngsters to get part-time jobs in groceries. The initial highs soon prove unsatisfactory. Summer employment fulfills the need temporarily, but only increases dependency on the drug. By high school graduation, the youths are completely hooked on the habit, MONEY-making. Their lives center around MONEY, with no amount able to satisfy the craving need to "feed your head." Being stoned on a paycheck is beautiful, baby!

By the first high school reunion, many who had just wanted to try MONEY "to see what it's like" are taking the really hard stuff: hourly pay rates, weekly salaries, raises, bonuses, pensions. Many are mainlining: working overtime, preparing special reports, foregoing vacations. The drug becomes a crutch, enabling the user to avoid life's realities and escape into a world of financial fantasies. Highly valued beliefs succumb to new, perverted pleasures as bank accounts from little acorns to giant oak trees grow. Now is the time for defoliation!

Let the fiends who induce the young to experiment with MONEY-earning it, saving it, spending it-feel the full effect of tough drug laws. With a series of busts, the heads of General Motors, the New York Stock Exchange, and Junior Achievement can be apprehended-but, unfortunately, never comprehended. Unless American youth is protected, their adult lives will be wasted in a vicious addiction to MONEY, and you know what that can do to a country.

# Letters To The Editor

## Medical Facilities

Dear Jack,  
When the hell are we going to have a full-time nurse on campus? ('Member last February?) In the past two weeks, two, at least, girls have fainted and/or passed out without anybody qualified around to help. (One did her no-no at 3:55, but the nurse had left five minutes early.)

Of course, this is not as important as the fact that we succeeded in getting a bigger S.F.A. budget as a result of last February's protest. I'm not suggesting that we protest for the same thing again. (It is getting monotonous.) How about a simple petition?

Just a humble suggestion from a non-resident, non-fainting junior who should know better.

Donna Chimulewski

## In Response

Dear Editor:  
I cannot accept from Mr. Baskin childish taunts in lieu of simple cogent statements. His inability to condense his arguments on the issue I have raised into a few paragraphs might lead one to speculate on whether or not he falls into the category of "occasional exceptions." I spoke of, thus breaking the paradox.

It does not surprise me that Mr. Baskin finds it necessary to lend his name and talents to the shadow school where, instead of playing (as do his colleagues, presumably) that old "Associate Professor Salary Raise Status Symbol Rag," he can beat out a few choruses of the "Let Me Be One of the Boys Cha Cha," after which his "scholastically sensitive" students may segue into that well known ballad "We Are the Light and the Way, All You Stupids."

Eric Nisula

Dear Editor:

In Response to Thomas D. Kolouch, mouthpiece for the School of Business, I quote from your letter:

"Your (U.H. News) 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 in the world today."

How very gracious of you, Mr. Kolouch, to concede that capitalism is not "perfect." I'll say it's not perfect; and so will the children, young people, and adults in this country who sit half-starved in rags while farmers destroy animals and grain so as not to upset the equilibrium (?) of the market and lose profits; and so will the multitudes of starving Latin American peasants working for thirty cents a day, inhumanly subjugated to the avaricious American interests that dominate their lands, interests spawned by our economic system whose basic operants of cut-throat competition and profit-making breed expansion and imperialism in gross dimensions; and so will Vietnamese children who exist without arms, legs, and families because America in capitalistic close-mindedness cannot tolerate successful socialism in Southeast Asia; and so will the people of Cuba who AFTER ridding themselves of Yankee imperialists established a society where NOBODY goes hungry or medically unattended. And these facts, my friend, are well researched and embarrassingly true, I can assure you, Capitalism in America is a cancerous dollar sign.

And on yes, this contention of yours that it is "far superior to

any other system in the world today, is as poorly written and researched as you can accuse this newspaper's articles of being, and "viciously slanted" for the purposes of your own bourgeois argument. However, such a statement is quite appropriate coming from a fellow whose American Dream ideology is no doubt neatly reinforced by the wall-to-wall carpeted, intellectually clipped, white collar community that the University of Hartford must surely represent to a student in the School of Business; and that with the exception of a few degenerate, brain-diseased student radicals publishing a smut sheet, you are nicely satisfied with the cream-and-sugar coffee cup propriety of your college.

Well sir, I happen to believe that a man who upon graduation from a school of business immediately begins building a wardrobe of \$200 suits and submits his precious individuality to the robot dehumanization of the American corporate system is more obscene than all the four-letter words in the world shouting at once! I also believe that Jack Hardy and his staff fill their newspaper with the kind of ideas and articles that stimulate and inspire the student toward a better understanding of his society and his university and the changes they sorely need. And, my friend, in closing I leave you with a four-letter word that captures the spirit of this newspaper better than any other, a word you all over there at the Business School, because it is not discernible amongst facts and figures, may not be too familiar with. LOVE;

Al Grillo,  
School of Liberal Arts

## Soccer Team

Editor:  
I would like to add a few comments to Mike Wirz's letter.

Every word in his letter is sadly true. I wonder how many students realize that the University of Hartford has a soccer team. (How about the faculty?) I know that there is one because I went to practice every day. No, I'm not a player, (although I was asked to suit up one day for the lack of players), I'm a student who thought that the game was more sensible than football. I wasn't a fan until I saw how much effort and time goes into the sport. (If you want to call it a sport after you kill yourself every day and lose every game.) I saw these guys go through their warm ups, practice sessions, scrimmages and games, no matter what the weather was. Who would care (or know) if they won or lost a game? The birds and the squirrels saw them quite often. They make a great cheering section!

I've seen Nelson, Tom, and Carlo (just to name a few) take bad spills, get up and right back into the action. These guys deserve medals, not apathy, including the three, John, Bill, and Mike, who are presently injured. Bill Slivinski has had more than his share of physical pain this season. When he comes out of a game, can "Doc" Lom put in a second string goalie? No, he has to take a player off the field and put him in Bill's place as he had to do during Homecoming. Possibly these guys would be fine, if more guys had gone out for the sport in the beginning of the season. I realize that the University doesn't attract the most athletically minded men, but we're not in National competition.

Something was missing this year as their winless record shows. It certainly wasn't associated with the players. These guys were trying to get themselves involved with the University and it didn't seem like the University cared very much. (no publicity - no cheerleaders) Even the newspaper isn't help. If the TEAM was lucky, they might have twenty lines devoted

to their efforts while the football CLUB would have half of a page. Does a successful season mean more publicity? The guys on the soccer team didn't sit around every afternoon!

Maybe the team wouldn't have been a "losing team" if a few more people would have given a damn. It's too late to do anything now, but next year IS going to be different!

Linda Desnoes

Dear Sir:

I would like to gab away a few lines about our soccer team. As some may know, the soccer season is over and miracles almost occurred. I refer to the near victories of our Homecoming game and Holy Cross. Why did our team all of a sudden come alive? I asked one of the players if the crowd plus the cheerleaders at Homecoming helped? He answered positively with an Italian accent, "Shore." I agree with him. The show of support sparked the Hawks on to near victory. I believe we could have won a few games if this support had developed at the beginning of the season.

I, for one, wish to congratulate our soccer men for a courageous year. Congrats for your guts, guys. Respectfully,  
Steve da Costa

## Black Salute



To the Editor:  
This Monday's HARTFORD COURANT carried a picture in its sports section of two Negro cheerleaders at Yale University, giving the black power salute during the playing of the national anthem prior to a football game. This same salute which got two Negro sprinters suspended from the American Olympic team seems to me to be a matter of identification.

For the two cheerleaders, their salute must have had more meaning than "The Star Spangled Banner" could have (especially, considering the lack of meaning the anthem has for the great majority of Americans). The defense by the two Olympic sprinters explained the salute as a protest against racial injustice as it exists throughout the world. Although I don't know anything else about the meaning of the salute, I think it is probably the same as any patriotic salute. It seems to be both an expression of an ideal and a "telling it like it is." For hundreds of years the Negro has been left out of the mainstream of American life, and now, as he becomes part of the whole America, he must define the new country for himself. How much can the limited subject of a mediocre poet of 1812 help him? In order to exist as a part of American society, the Negro must have his own power; therefore the black power symbolism of the salute. Black power and the new America is the ideal. The salute is also an expression of the America the Negro knows, the unjust, degrading society, that the Olympic runners were protesting.

How can the American Negro be expected to value a national anthem which is so meaningless to so many other Americans. How many times have you gone to a football game, or some other event, where you have seen the pathetic spectacle of

(Continued on page 4)