

Connecticut Daily Campus

Serving Storrs Since 1896

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Storrs, Connecticut

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1965

Louis Gerson To Deliver Foreign Policy Address

Speaking on the topic, "In Defense of American Foreign Policy," UConn's professor Louis Gerson will address the International Relations Club on Tuesday, Nov. 9th, at 8 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom.

Professor Gerson is a member of UConn's Political Sciences Department and will center his discussion on the fundamental principles of American foreign policy and how they relate to current American diplomatic actions. Students and faculty are wel-

come to attend and to participate in a question and answer period following the speech.

The fledgling International Relations Club is trying "to promote the study and discussion of international relations and to achieve a higher degree of understanding of these affairs," according to Joseph McAnney, president of the International Relations Club.

"It is an academically-oriented club, which is trying to discuss, rather than promote, political ideas," said McAnney.

Latest IFC Figures Show Large Membership Increase

An increase in the percentage of eligible male undergraduates in fraternities at the University of Connecticut indicates that fraternity life on campus is undergoing an upward trend.

According to figures released Thursday by the Office of Fraternity Affairs the percentage of men who are brothers or pledges of a fraternity is presently at 29 per cent, a 5 per cent increase over the previous year.

Figures for the same time last fall show that only 24 per cent of eligible UConn men were connected with a Greek house.

According to Jerome H. Sullivan, fraternity affairs coordinator, there has been an overall increase of 13.1 per cent in fraternity men at the university this year over last.

At present, 984 men are either brothers of a fraternity or pledging, while at the same time last year only 807 men were active in fraternities.

One factor that seems to have contributed to this increase is that this year's rush was apparently more effective.

Of all rushees that participated in this year's program, 84.5 per cent pledged one of the houses, compared to 57.3 per cent for last year's fall rush.

Inter-fraternity Council President Fred Baker said Thursday that he felt "a good deal of this year's upsurge in interest in 'greek living' was directly attributable to the favorable 'fraternity study report' submitted to Dr. Homer D. Babbidge, Jr. last spring.

World News Briefs

Anniversary Marked In Moscow

A mammoth military parade was held in Moscow's Red Square to mark the 48th anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution which brought the Communists to power in Russia. In the procession's place of honor was a huge rocket which the Soviets say is capable

of triggering a surprise nuclear attack from space. The Russians say the 115 foot rocket could put a nuclear warhead into orbit around earth, and then ground control could fire the warhead toward a target on earth.

Anti-US Demonstration In Denmark

A group of about ten demonstrators tore down the American flag from a flagpole at the U. S. embassy in Copenhagen Denmark. They were protesting U. S. involvement in Viet Nam. Two of

the demonstrators were thrown out of the embassy grounds by American officials. Police carried the demonstrators away in a patrol car.

Fresh Fighting In Plei Mei

Casualties on both sides are reported heavy in fresh fighting around the Plei Me Special Forces Camp in South Viet Nam. U. S. officers have expressed belief the enemy was a regular force

of the North Vietnamese Army. The battle involved two companies of the U. S. First Air Cavalry Division and about five companies of Communist troops.

Forty Cuban Boats Aiming For Florida

The Coast Guard says about 40 small boats are on their way to Florida from Cuba. Most are believed to be carrying only their crews. The Coast Guard reported it rescued 30 crewmen

last night from disabled refugee boats in the Florida Straits. The boats were returning to Key West from Cuba, but there were no Cuban refugees aboard them.

'Inflation Major Threat'

Vice-President Humphrey has said the "greatest domestic danger today is the threat of inflation" and that price rises anywhere are reflected in the whole economy. But Humphrey declined comment on the recent rise in

Aluminum prices. In an interview at White Sulphur Springs, West Virginia, Humphrey also said "I don't think the recent elections were conclusive about anything."

Rhodesian Crisis Discussed By A Near Capacity Audience Thursday

by T. F. Tzion

A near capacity audience of over fifty faculty and students attended a panel discussion on the issue of the Rhodesian crisis at the Community House Auditorium last Thursday night. Mr. Beck of the Political Science Department moderated the panel that was composed of three faculty members and three Rhodesian students on campus.

The panelists were Mr. Kasperson, Geography Department; Mr. Datson, Sociology Department and Mr. Wexler from the Economics department. From the Rhodesians' side were Robert Munetsi, a senior studying chemical engineering; Alec Mattewa, a junior majoring in Economics, and Evelyn Kawonza, a junior majoring in business administration.

Mr. Datson who spent two years in East Africa, traced the historical population settlement in Rhodesia. He mentioned the composition of the European settlers who started coming to the country in 1890 and the different ethnic grouping of the indigenous Africans. Rhodesia now has 220,000 whites and 4,000,000 Africans.

The history of the African Nationalist movements was recalled by Robert Munetsi. He stated that although Rhodesia became a self governing colony in 1923, no African was allowed to participate in the government for 30 years. In response to this power discrepancy, the first Nationalist movement germinated in 1950. So far there are two Movements, and although both differ in their approach, they have identical goals. Both advocate majority rule. The white government has banned all the African parties and a great number of the members together with their leaders Joshua Nkomo and the Rev. Ndbananga Sithole are in detention camps.

The implication of the economic sanction that may be imposed if Rhodesia declares independence was discussed by Mr. Wexler. According to Wexler, Rhodesia will be hit hardest if her copper and tobacco that produce her with 70 per cent of its foreign exchange are boycotted. Rhodesian economy depends heavily on high foreign investment, mainly from Britain, and loans from World Bank. If, under the stipulation of the economic sanction, these two financial resources are withheld, Wexler believes that the Rhodesian economy may be in serious trouble.

Mr. Beck explained the political stand of the Rhodesian government, the African Nationalists, and Britain. Ian Smith, the Rhodesian Prime Minister wants an immediate independence that assures total power to the white minority. He plans to consult the African chiefs who are paid by the government and who would naturally endorse his proposal. The African Nationalists do not want to settle for less than majority rule. One-man-one vote

is their slogan. Britain wants to see that enough guarantee is made, so that in the long run power should pass to the majority. With the help of cartographical slides, Mr. Kasperson explained the nature of the land problem. He traced the 1894 Land Reform and the creation of Reserve Areas for the Africans. From time to time new settlement for the natives were created, and Kasperson noted that the Africans were subjected to constant forced migrations to the reservations. He went on saying that 45 percent of the land belongs to the Africans and 55 per cent to the Europeans. Over 80 per cent of the most desirable land is in the hands of Europeans.

Alec Mattewa, explaining the

split within the Nationalists Movements, put the blame on the Europeans, who, he said have undermined the unity of the Africans for selfish motives. He added that Rhodesian students abroad are trying to patch up the differences within the groups and make them apply their combined effort for their common goal of independence. Referring to the present constitution, Mattewa mentioned that the 220,000 Europeans are allowed 50 seats in the parliament, while a mere 15 seats are assigned to the 4,000,000 Africans. The presence of 10,000 Africans in detention camps enabled Mattewa to see a similarity between apartheid in South Africa and the present racial and political situation in Rhodesia.

Outlining the objectives of the Africans, Alec stressed that the Africans want self-determination and a majority government.

Various questions relating to the aspects of independence issue were raised from the floor.

The panel was sponsored by the International Relations Club in cooperation with World University Service.

Rabbi Wants A Religious Involvement

Rabbi Balfour Brickner emphasized that religious institutions should play a larger and more dynamic role in civil rights and community action programs, in a lecture titled "The Politics of God", delivered at the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation on Friday night.

He indicated that his title might seem to be an unusual juxtaposition of words and thoughts, especially considering the ideal nature of God and the practical realities of politics. Rabbi Brickner explained that he meant "politics" in the sense that Aristotle uses it - the science of keeping man human (sensitive, zealous, and devoted) in a society.

"Politics and God are closely associated; they have the same goal of humanizing mankind."

Rabbi Brickner then proceeded to outline the historical background of the interest taken by righteous men on political issues, citing examples from the prophets of the Bible (who chastised kings) to the lawyers and philosophers of the present day.

"There is no salvation in silence", Brickner said, advocating the continuance of the tradition of social concern and action as a part of religious life.

Babbidge Is Backing Up Blood Unit

President Homer D. Babbidge recently released a statement endorsing the Red Cross Blood Mobile which will be on campus November 17 and 18 at the R.O. T.C. Hangar.

Said Babbidge, "Over the years the students, faculty and staff have made an enviable record of support for the life-saving Connecticut Red Cross Blood program. I am sure that this year, as in the past, this program will receive the enthusiastic support of the University family."

The Blood Mobile, a service program of the American National Red Cross, is open to all students and faculty on the UConn campus, in order to make available whole human blood and selected blood products for the medical care of the sick and injured.



THE SPEAKEASY JAZZ BAND for Saturday night's entertainment in the Student Union Commuter's Lounge was the Golden Gate Jazz Band. The eight piece musical group provided really swinging entertainment and dance music as a fitting end for the Roaring Twenties Week, that the Student Union Board of Governors Sponsored. (photo by Stopphon)

Placement Interviews

Placement interviews for Seniors to be held today in Koons Hall are as follows:

Monday, November 15, 1965
Combustion Engineering, Inc.
Eastman Kodak Company
Pratt & Whitney Aircraft
U. S. National Aeronautics & Space

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Solicitation Policy

Last year a UConn student was in a position to bring to the University an all-night benefit show featuring a host of the Broadway and television celebrities. In spite of the fact that this program could have provided some of the best entertainment ever on the UConn stage, it was never allowed on campus because of the ruling which prohibits all forms of solicitation of student funds. Since performances of this type are often presented on University campuses, this is but one opportunity of an enlarged cultural and social program at UConn which is being forgone by the solicitation regulation.

If shows for charity were allowed to appear at UConn, students here could be offered a wider range of entertainment at no trouble or expense to any sponsoring organization, such as the Board of Governors. But mere entertainment is unfortunately not the only thing which the regulation prevents. The Student Senate has a information center for political literature of many types. While some of this is obtained at no cost, student funds must be appropriated for many of the booklets. If the Senate were allowed to sell at a nominal cost those pieces which they were charged for, the center could not only operate free of a deficit, but could also expand considerably.

While it is not possible for the Bookstore to stock every title which might have student appeal, private individuals and organizations on campus could to a large extent fill this gap if the ruling were not in the way. By preventing the on-campus sale of books to students, the ruling is depriving them of easy access to educational tools which are not made available through the University.

There are many charities worthy of student funds which must do without donations from UConn. The existence of programs such as the Hartford Tutorial points out the fact that we realize our obligations in the realm of community involvement. Yet at the same time we are forbidden to solicit or donate funds for any worthy cause. Certainly students at the university level are capable of judging the worth of the organization asking for funds. The student is therefore being done no service by a rule which "protects" him from solicitors.

At the same time that students are being deprived of the opportunity to purchase books on campus and charitable organizations are being deprived of donations from UConn, permission is granted to a local restaurant to sell grinders in dormitories every night. This exception is supposedly justified by the fact that the student "grinder boys" find a source of income in this job; so also would anyone who sold books. And if benefit to students is reason enough in this case, why not in every case? Surely students would benefit by an enriched cultural program if organizations both inside and outside the university were permitted to present charity benefits here.

The intellectual, cultural, and human relations development of students at UConn is being hampered by the solicitations regulation. UConn students are gaining nothing from the existence of this regulation and are losing a considerable amount. We can see no justification for the continued existence of the solicitation rule.

Letters To The Editor

Diplomacy

To the Editor:

Every powerful nation is respected, but few, if any, has ever held the good will and confidence of so many other peoples as has ours. Two unusual, albeit unsteady, virtues - humanity and maturity - have probably earned this friendship. We demonstrate humanity in our sympathy for oppressed peoples and through our aid to the uneducated and the poor. Our readiness to forgive and assist former enemies, our willingness to listen to outside advice, our subjection of temporary advantage for the long-range benefit of all bespeak our maturity. The world expects more of us. And yet, how often have we failed to meet this standard. Vietnam is a case in point.

In Vietnam we have never taken the wishes of the people into serious consideration. Their suffering will not cease until our soldiers leave; but due to our immaturity they remain and the murder continues.

The immature fear of "losing face" has made us blind to their misery - are we not "losing face" by betraying our best principles? Can we honestly equate patriotism with the stubborn continuance of butchery?

We know all too well that the Vietnamese would like to be rid of us - we have broken the Geneva agreements and are making them suffer for our national pride. Even if we win, we must

finally impose an imperialistic regime of the kind that has actually lamed the development of democracy in Latin America.

One would think that there is no art of diplomacy known to us. We speak so knowingly of the split in Communist ranks, but fail to see its meaning in the Hanoi government's relations to Peking. Whenever we see a red cape, we charge - without trying to find out what lies behind it, or seeking to turn it to our own ends. When will we tire of this game? Will the Moment of Truth be our last? If we act now, in those places where we still have a chance, we may be able to save something. It does not follow, that the rest of Southeast Asia will fall with South Vietnam. A mature policy must be discerning and diplomatic, not dogmatic and reactive.

It is hard to build civilization, make friends, hold true to high principles. It is easier to fight wars, offend foreigners, descend to the egotistic use of power. Our own intellectuals have called our bluff - and like blundering, blustering, chauvinistic imperialists, the government and the press are replying with a smear-campaign that is untruthful, unworthy, and dangerous. Now that this transparent smut-screen is being offered to friendly nations, where opinion is less colored by false-patriotism, we

are fooling no one, but becoming international laughing-stocks.

Bud I. Anderson

Insignificant

To the Editor:

Mister Lord Alfred asked in Thursday's editorial whether it seemed ironical that the ROTC had to sponsor its own tribute, the Military Ball. I may be wrong, but it seems to me that the Military Ball is not a tribute but rather a social function. I know of no house or organization off hand that does NOT sponsor its own functions - and this goes for the ROTC as well.

I cannot see why Mister Lord finds the ROTC's social functions so very important. Currently, I am a PFC attached to a National Guard unit selected for possible service in Vietnam within the next six months and therefore cannot help but feel that "Mister Lord's" eloquent outburst is both insignificant and childish. It is I, not he, who stands to be in Vietnam very shortly and therefore I find his snotty and smug attitude more than a little sickening.

I would suggest that, in the future, "Mister Lord" tackle more challenging issues than the "chunky girls" of the military ball.

John R. Mega

Lord Alfred "The" Musical

Last evening Lord Alfred began to think about Judi Becker's plea for a new Alma Mater. I thought that perhaps we might extend this idea and write a musical about UConn. There could be songs like "Waught Kind of School am I?", "I left my Heart, in Dunlop's Office" "I thought I saw a Snake Near Mirror Lake," etc.

I am sure that the Jorgensen would be the best place to hold a musical comedy. The heroine, "Husky Mary" will be played by Sig Ep. The hero, "Leopold Loeb" will be played by Towers. The show will start with a chorus line made up of Chi Phi, Beta Sigma Gamma, and the Infirmary Staff. They will wear tights and trip and light fantastic while a chorus of leading housemothers, led by Miss Bane will chant, "I had a dog his name was Byx".

After the opening number (which will end with a major dance figure in which Byxbee will be dragged down to South Campus by his ears) Andy Dinneman will come out and sing the charming four hour aria, "Oh, just a couple more points before I finish."

After Andy's solo, Lord Alfred will come onstage with the Eleven Thetas and as they hum in the background he will sing, "Mr. Wonderful, that's me." I cannot help but think that this will be the highlight of the show. No doubt the student body, when they see their chubby little Alfred up there woggling in front of them they will want to join in on the chorus.

Then there will be a wonderful little comedy skit starring Vicki Gustini and Merilee Menard entitled, "But Mother, he's my age." The role of the hero will be played by Leroy 'Scot' Frazer who will trip on stage in knickers with a big lollipop and

sing, "Darling, I am growing Old, Silver Threads Among the Gold."

The curtain will fall and thus will end the first act. The second act will be primarily dedicated to the administration. Dr. Babbidge will lead off with a stirring rendition of "Mammy's Little Baby Loves Shortnin' Bread". At the end of his solo, Miss Noftsker will sweep onstage (just like Loretta Young) and Dr. Babbidge and Miss N. will dance the cakewalk. Provost Gant will shout from backstage, "Just look at them folks, just like Vernon and Irene Castle-- Don't it just bring back memories, though."

Then Dean Hewes will come out and deliver his humorous monologue about the new game, "RESTRICTIONS". The game, to be marketed by Parker Brothers is more fully entitled, "Restrictions: A Game that Administra-

tors May Play with Their Students."

Mr. Schimpf will come out with his puppet (Played by a distinguished R.A.) and entertain the students with some dry - extremely dry - humor.

Dr. Cohen will end the show by coming onstage with his turtle, "Breakage Fee" (who last year won the Turtle Race). At that time he will confess that he fixed the race and beg that we forgive him since nothing else he has ever been connected with has been fixed.

Naturally, Dr. Cohen will have the last word and the curtain will fall. It may be noted that the Faculty portion of the program has not been discussed. This portion of the program is under the direction of Dr. Joel Kupperman who is hoping to have G. H. Creel as his star.



Connecticut Daily Campus Storrs, Connecticut

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South Vietnam Students' Views Are Widely Varied

(CPS) — The range of feeling in the South Vietnamese student community on the war in Vietnam is almost as wide as that found among their American counterparts, according to the Washington Star.

The restless and intensely nationalists students of South Vietnam have their own ideas of how the war can be won and how their nation can be rescued from the political and economic "dark ages."

These views range from urging the West to formulate a grand design that would help solve Communist China's food problems to suggestions of bombing China with atomic weapons.

Some support the aim of Saigon's present military rulers to send troops across the 17th parallel to overthrow Ho Chi Minh.

A small left-wing group favors formation of a coalition government with the Communists.

Many South Vietnamese students are highly critical of the United States' economic effort in their country. They contend that the U.S. has paid for the war and provided emergency relief where necessary but has taken no steps toward building up the nation's economy in any lasting way.

In recent days, Vietnamese students who have been quiet and docile for some time have been stirring again. Those at Hue University have demanded the overthrow of the present government.

Thousands of Saigon students have been active in a \$300,000 project, financed by the U.S., that sent them into the countryside to work in the villages. However, last week student leaders criticized the American director of the project and accused him of favoritism and plotting to divide the student community.

US Army Field Band Will Present UConn Concert

The world-famous U.S. Army Field Band and Chorus of Washington, D. C., will present a concert at the University of Connecticut's Jorgensen Auditorium, at 8:15 p.m. on Veterans Day, Thursday November 11. The concert is open to the public. General admission seats will be available at a ticket price of \$1.00 in the box-office of the Jorgensen Auditorium.

The local appearance of the 100-piece group is being arranged by the management of the Jorgensen Auditorium through the office of Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara.

Fashion Show Sponsored By Durable Tues.

Durable Department Store will sponsor a fashion show Tuesday, November 9, beginning at 6:45. The purpose of the fashion show is an attempt by the management of the ladies' wear department to present the latest styles in the New York fashion district.

The showing will be geared to the college girl's budget as the apparel will be presented in terms of quality and stylization of the clothing at budget prices.

Representing the University of Connecticut in the program will be: Candy Resnick, Polly Leach, Sandy House, Kathleen Aleskiewicz, Alene Babula, Avis Ashapa, and Shirley Godlewski.

The program will be directed by Lt. Colonel Robert L. Bierly, commanding officer and conductor of the organization. Popular songs will be included with classical and military numbers including songs from Broadway musicals and the works of popular American composers.

The Band, which has been in existence since 1946, has played in inaugural parades of Presidents Truman, Eisenhower, Kennedy, and Johnson. The Band-and-Chorus has also performed in all 50 states and in 15 countries of Europe, and has presented many concerts throughout the Far East.

When the Band was first organized in 1946, it was known as the Army Ground Forces Band. In 1950 it was redesignated as the U. S. Army Field Band and Chorus of Washington, D. C., with the primary mission of giving live music to soldiers in the field and to civilians throughout the United States.

VOTE FOR

MILITARY BALL

QUEEN

Journal Editors And Advisors Resign In Protest Against Administration

(CPS) — The editors-in-chief and faculty advisers of three of Brooklyn College's campus journals have resigned their positions following an administrative order preventing the publication of one of the journals.

The move is the latest in a long series of student protests against administrative policies, and specifically against Brooklyn College President Harry D. Gideonse.

The resignations followed notification by the college administration that no money would be made available for the publication of the November Review, a general-interest journal. The announcement forced the magazine's printers to cancel publication after the journal was on the press.

Dean of Students Herbert Stroup said the magazine was suspended for "fiscal" reasons. "It's not a matter of freedom," he commented, "it is a matter of business."

Dr. Stroup charged that the editor of November Review, Jeffrey Hoffeld, and its faculty adviser, Dr. Maurice Kramer, had failed to provide the school's committee on publications with an adequate budget in advance of publication.

Hoffeld charged in his letter of resignation that "the administra-

tion of the college is unwilling to invest its faith in the faculty adviser and the editorial staff to publish a journal worthy of the college." The journal's faculty adviser, in his resignation protested that "the college took action without prior notice or consultation with the faculty adviser, the editor-in-chief, or the committee on publications, as set forth in the rules and regulations."

Following the incident, the editors and faculty advisers of The Amersfort Review and Spectrum, two other campus publications also resigned in protest.

Accompanying the resignations was a decision by the college's ruling Faculty Council to reject a proposal which would have given the committee on publications censorship powers. The motion would have required publications to submit their editorial content, in advance of publication, to the committee, which consists of four students, four faculty members, and a faculty chairman who breaks a tie.

The faculty council vote leaves the college, in effect, without a policy concerning publications.

In an editorial, the Kingsman, the college newspaper, called the administration's action "irresponsible", and wondered "whether the administration's sole concern was with fiscal responsibility .. Is it only a coincidence that this year's issue was to have contained three articles discussing the topic of academic freedom?"

Student dissatisfaction over administrative policies erupted last year when a professor of history refused to sign a loyalty oath and was dismissed. The protests came to a head when an ad hoc organization, the Brooklyn College Student Protest Movement, picketed on campus.

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Blood Mobile

Is Coming



DON McCANN (M.E.) of the '60 Bethlehem "Loop" Course is a key man in the engineering department in our giant plant near Buffalo, N.Y. He's typical of young men on the move at Bethlehem Steel.

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Thursday, November 11th

Campus Classifieds

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FOR SALE: "63" MGB. Mint condition, British racing green, wire wheels, 12,000 miles, color it fast. Call 429-2704 and ask for Ed room 403.

FOR SALE: BG '55 Chevrolet completely reworked for strip. Candy apple red, fiberglass front end, spare engine, slicks trailer included, best times 11.7 second 120 MPH. \$6,000 invested. Call 429-2006 ask for Tom. rm. 302. Many trophies.

FOR SALE: Head Master Skis. 6'5". Look Bindings \$110. Nordica Boots. Size 8 1/2 (Women's). \$30. Skis and boots used only one month. York 220 lb. barbell, dumbbell \$30. Call Mr. Ehrenpreis in the Math Dept. or 423-0923 evenings.

FOR SALE: '58 Mercury, 9 passenger Wagon, Colony Park, good running condition. \$175. Phone WA8-4928.

JEWELRY - 25 percent discounts on any item, watches, dia-

monds, men's and women's accessories. Brandnames. Campus agent Ray Spicer, 10 Foster Drive. Phone 423-3848.

Present roommate left unexpectedly. Need new roommate. 1 mile from campus. Hunting Lodge Rd. \$40 per month. Call 429-5850 evenings.

FOR SALE: 1959 Triumph, TR3. Good condition. White, new tires and battery. Call Jack at 429-1061.

FOR SALE: 1965 Volkswagon. Call ext. 749 or 429-2317 and ask for S.S. RAO. Reasonable price.

FOR SALE: 1965 Corvair Corsa convertible. 180 H.P. Turbo-charged; 4 - in - floor; posi-traction; AM-FM radio; wire wheels with spinners; telescopic wooden wheel; power top; instrument panel includes tachometer; other extras. Asking best offer. Call 429-1067.

LOST: 1 Desta watch Wed. afternoon, Nov. 3rd. Please contact 429-5298. Reward.

WANTED: Kitchen helper for dinner - all meals included. Contact Nancy Henderson, Towers 4A. 429-2644.

ACTIVITIES

ALPHA PHI OMEGA: The brother's of Alpha Phi Omega will meet tonight in Room 201 of the Student Union Building, at 7:00 p.m. Brothers are requested to attend.

B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL FOUNDATION: Folk Dancing Group meets Monday, 7:30 - 8:30 p.m. at Hillel. All interested are invited to attend.

PHOTOPOOL: There will be a photopool meeting tonight in room 214 at 8:00 p.m. Members, please attend. Prospective members welcome.

BOG SOCIAL COMMITTEE: There will be a meeting of the Social Committee Wednesday night at 7:00 in room 315 Commons. All those interested are welcome to attend.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS: Meeting tonight (Nov. 8) in Room 303 of Student Union. Executive attendance needed - all persons welcome.

FLYING CLUB: The Flying Club will have a meeting followed by the first ground school class. The meeting will be at 6:30, Nov. 7, in room 303, of the Hub.

MARCH ON WASHINGTON TO END THE WAR IN VIETNAM: (Locally sponsored by Hartford-Storrs Committee): Busses to Washington will leave Community House, Friday Nov. 28th, 12 p.m. and return Sunday 30th 3 a.m. Fee for round trip is \$12. Any faculty, or students planning to go please contact Faith Barron, Holcomb Hall, provisions for storage of luggage, money, etc. will be made. Payments must be in by Sunday Nov. 19th. Make checks payable to Faith Barron.

FRENCH CLUB: The French Club will hold an organizational meeting on November 10, in Student Union 103, at 7:30. All those interested are invited to attend.

STUDENT EDUCATION ASSOCIATION: Topic - "How to Get an 'A' in Student Teaching" OR ("Techniques for a Classic Snow Job"). Meeting: Monday, November 8, 7:30 p.m., School of Education Auditorium.!!!

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB: On Tuesday, Nov. 9th at 8:00 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom, Prof. Louis Gerson of the Political Science Department will speak on the topic "In Defense of American Foreign Policy". All students and faculty are welcome to attend and participate in a question and answer period following the speech.

SCHOOL OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION: Will hold a "Meet the Dean Night" on Wednesday, November 10th, at 7:30 p.m. in SBA 122. Dean Robert O. Harvey will be the guest of honor. All students are cordially invited to attend.

YOUNG CONSERVATIVES: Will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 301, HUB. All interested people are urged to attend.

HOME ECONOMICS CHAPTER: Will hold a meeting Monday, November 8 at 7:00 in the Home Economics Lounge. The program will be "Is Home Economics What It Should Be." Refreshments will be served. All those who are interested in Home Economics are invited to attend. RIFLE CLUB: Anyone who would be interested in starting a co-ed rifle club please contact Donna at ext. 596.

ORCHESTRAS: Will meet tonight at Hawley Armory at 7:00 p.m. Rehearsals will follow. All members please attend.

THETA CHI FRATERNITY: Will meet Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m. in Room 201 of the Student Union. All brothers and pledges please attend. All men are welcome who want to get in on the "Ground Floor" of the brand new Theta Chi.

UCONN BRIDGE CLUB: Play Bridge. Tue., Nov. 2, 7:00 Rm. 209 Student Union.

OBJECTIVISTS: Objectivism: There will be a meeting this Tuesday evening in room 214 of the S.U. at 7:00 p.m. for all those interested in discussing Objectivism, the Philosophy of Ayn Rand.

WOMEN'S RECREATION ASSOCIATION: Meeting will be held tonight at 7 p.m. in Hwale Armory Classroom. All representatives and Intramural chairmen are requested to attend.

UNIVERSITY CHOIR: There is a meeting today of all University Choir members at 4 p.m. Please attend!

MATERIALS SCIENCE COLLOQUIUM: by: Dr. Alias Snitzer, American Optical Company, Southbridge, Massachusetts; on November 18, 1965 (Thursday) 8:00 p.m. Physical Sciences Building, Room 199. Title: "Physics of Laser Glasses"

CONNECTICUT INTERCOLLEGIATES and any other interested students are urged to attend. A meeting of the UConn Chapter of CISL will be held Tuesday, November 9, at 7:30 HUB 303. The upcoming statewide meeting of CISL at Yale will be discussed. All CISL members and any other interested students are urged to attend.

CLASS OF '66 - SENIOR-FACULTY COFFEE COMMITTEE: There will be a meeting Monday evening at 7 p.m. in room 2-7 of the Student Union. All Seniors interested in working on the Senior-Faculty Coffee are invited to attend.

PHOTOPOOL: Meeting tonight, 8 p.m. S.U.B. 214. All members must attend. Prospective heelers welcome. Exec. Board meeting 7:45 p.m. in snack bar.

Stanford Runs Blood Drive For Viet Nam

(CPS) Not one, but two blood drives to aid victims of the Vietnam war was held this week at Stanford University.

One, sponsored by a committee called Medical Aid, was collecting blood to be sent to North Vietnamese victims of what the group called "American militarism."

A second group, led by the newly-formed Walter Army Society, an ROTC club, was collecting blood for the South Vietnamese.

In one afternoon, the Medical Aid group said it received pledges of about 60 pints of blood. The ROTC group said it had 150 pledges.

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5:30 - 6:30

6:30 - 9:00

9:00 - 10:00

10:00 - 11:30

11:30 -

Tuesday

1:00 - 4:00

4:00 - 5:30

5:30 - 6:00

6:30 - 9:00

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Little Rich Show

Carl Dynel Show
Your Candlelight Concert

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Bill Sacher

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COLLEGE COMPETITION BACKSTAGE WITH "THE CRITIC"

MADMOISELLE sponsors various competitions for college women with ability in fiction, poetry, one-act playwriting, art and photography.

MADMOISELLE also sponsors a College Board Competition for students with aptitudes for writing, editing, research, art, photography, layout, fashion, beauty, promotion, merchandising or advertising, as well as the ability to spot trends and report college concerns.

Membership carries over from admission to the Board until graduation from college, allowing students, in time, to develop their talents and expand their abilities. Through the guidance of the magazine, they gain a familiarity with aspects of publishing in general and of MADMOISELLE in particular. Their questionnaires, news reports, entries and extra-credit pieces are analyzed and evaluated by MLLE editors. Via memoranda, critiques and analyses of the work submitted, members are kept informed of the college and career climate throughout the country. In addition, they receive reports of student movements, concerns and opinions near the time of their inception.

Frequently, their work is of a quality that may be compiled in a portfolio, and College Board members thus enter the post-college world more adequately prepared. At the Conde Nast Publications, they are given more than the usual consideration for permanent positions. Any of their work which is published in the magazine is purchased at regular rates.

The winners of the competition, our twenty Guest Editors, come to MADMOISELLE offices for the month of June as regularly salaried employees to help edit the August college issue. Their work is by-lined in the issue, and they receive many other worthwhile opportunities: on-the-job training by our editors, visits to publishing firms (Random House and THE NEW YORK TIMES last year) and advertising agencies, discussions with

people in the fashion world, and social gatherings where they meet other young people who work in New York. In small groups, they talk with various public figures (as, in recent years, Adlai Stevenson, Marisol, the sculptress, Barbara Streisand, E. E. Cummings, and James Farmer of CORE) and write up the interviews for publication. They also act as a sounding board for editorial ideas to be presented as feature articles in later issues. Finally, as a special travel and photographic assignment, our 1965 Guest Editors were sent to Madrid and Toledo.

This competition is of particular appeal to young people who think they might be interested in pursuing careers in writing, publishing, advertising, fashion, promotion or art, but who are not yet certain of their special fields of interest or of what the job requirements actually are. By submitting manuscripts and art projects, learning about magazine work, and receiving intensive job training if they become Guest Editors, many students are given the opportunity to discover the direction in which their talents are leading them. They also are able to familiarize themselves with the skills and abilities needed in their chosen fields.

PRECAUTION

I never dared be radical when young
For fear it would make me conservative when old.

(Robert Frost)

by Bonny Nezvesky

Perhaps one of the most delightful satires on the acting profession is Robert Sheridan's, THE CRITIC.

Essentially a play within a play, its characters typify the classic melodramatic heroes and heroines of the 18th Century stage. However, the play does not neglect those stalwart men behind the scenes: the designers, playwrights, singers and dancers, the director, and even the audience! During the course of the meriment, the audience will not only witness singing, acting, fencing and the like, but they will also be entertained as a "troupe" of 34 dancers climax this madcap affair, adding to it the element of the Burlesque.

Since it is a play written about actors, one may wonder just how an actor goes about portraying an actor! The cast of the CRITIC had various comments to make on the matter:

Irene Roseen, whose role of the fair Tilburina makes her the central, melodramatic heroine feels that the actors represent "literary illusions" and even though

POLLACK'S

A stamp on the hand
Is much like a
Stamp on the heart.
With each day's growth and
wearing
The stamp fades.
Look to the hand.
Look to the heart.
Both stamps fade.
But, oh, the memory!

P. A. Cook

the play is set in the 18th Century, characters in today's theatre tend to exhibit this same melodramatic expression of their emotions, often to an exaggerated degree.

Harriett Horowitz, who portrays Tilburina's silent confidante and firend does and imitates every gesture, action and expression of Tilburina. Even though, she has only four spoken lines she feels her expressions and her movements will be the important factors in her performance. Miss Horowitz also feels that an actress portraying an actress requires just as much thought and preparation as would any other role.

Peter Clemens, on the other hand, who most recently played the Duke of Norfolk, in Robert Bolt's A MAN FOR ALL SEASONS, has other opinions:

"One can be liberal in the way he treats his character, because THE CRITIC is a burlesque; that is, it is big, broad, and elaborate in gesture and voice."

James Gillikin, a member of the Theatre staff here at the University of Connecticut, portrays the fastidious director, Mr. Puff, in the play. As assistant direc-

tor of the actual production, Mr. Gillikin also choreographed the finale number. He said he found handling dancers, is merely a duty of his work, and went on to say that as long as the stage appears well-balanced, the overall effect will agree with the audience.

Even though the actors have been hard at work rehearsing the play for several weeks for its November 12th opening, I found that they still laughed at the many humorous lines that seemed to pop up quite often. This spontaneity and freshness in Sheridan's play has kept audiences laughing for some 300 years. They have found that even the most insignificant character leaves his mark upon the play since each role is so inherently funny. Audiences, too, like the way Sheridan includes them in the fun of the play.

As opening night draws near, rehearsals increase, attention is drawn to previously ignored details, and the actors' performances begin to mold and take shape.

All should enjoy this very funny play. Curtain going up November 12th to November 17th.

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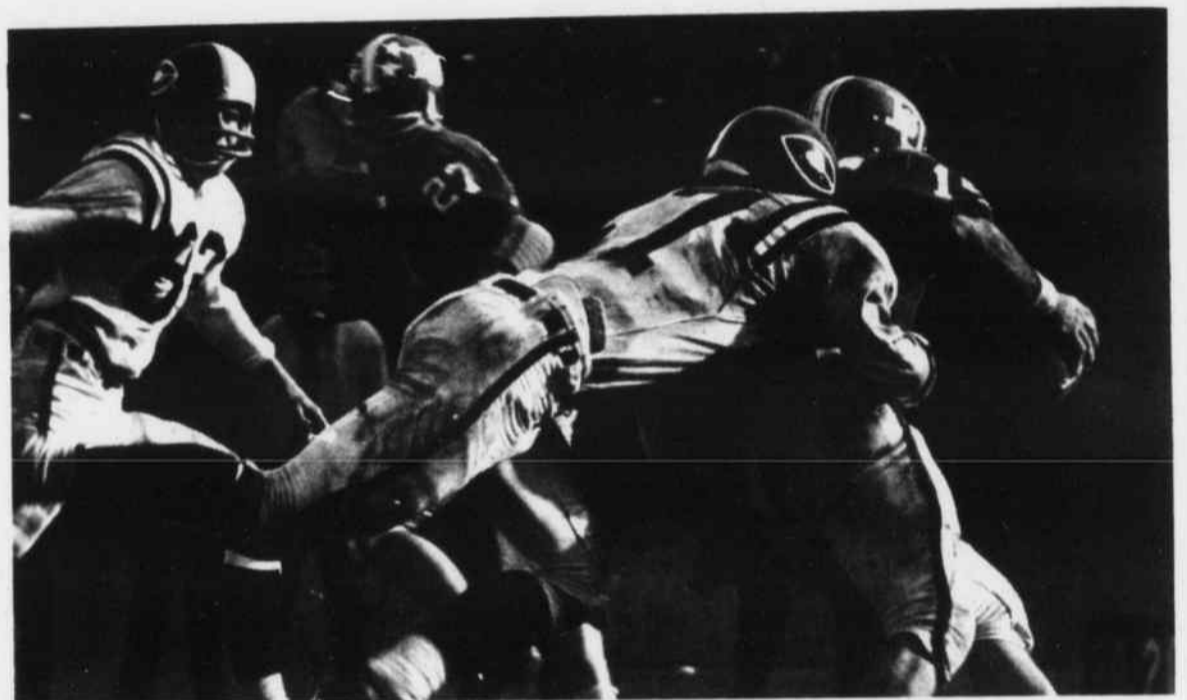


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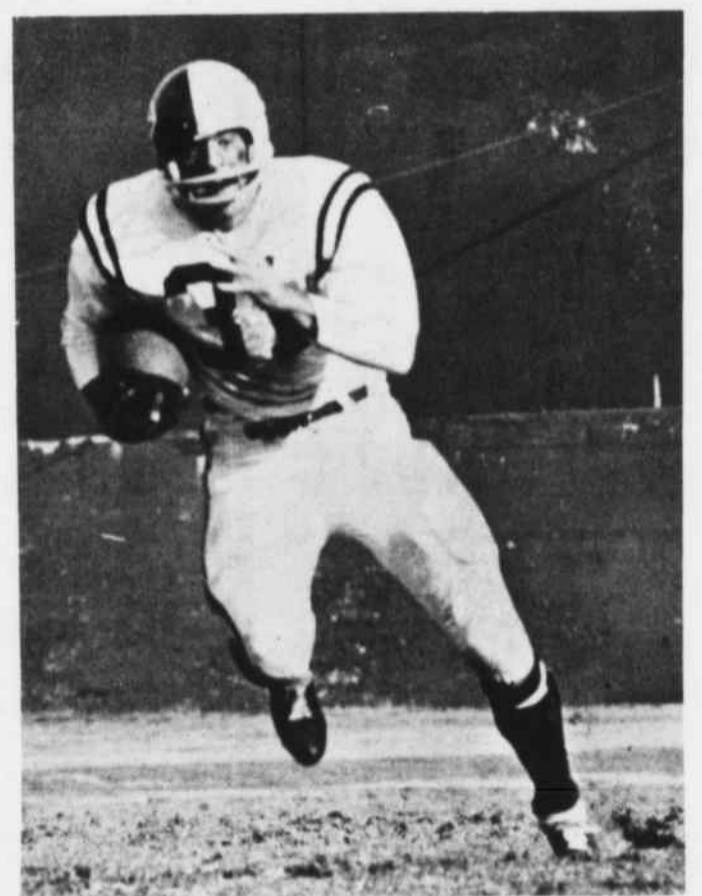
Blackney Pulls Away

**Vic Gets
His Man**



Quist Scores

**Brownie In
The Clear**



Harriers Win First Meet Beating Coast Guard 18-47

The University of Connecticut varsity cross-country team won its first meet of the season overwhelming the Cadets of Coast Guard Academy 18-47 Saturday at Storrs.

The freshmen harriers also won, beating the Coast Guard Frosh by the same score.

Pacing the Huskies was Slade with a first place finish at a 24:20 clocking. Goss and Chamberlain finished second and third respectively with Brzozowski and Lilliendahl finishing fifth and seventh for the Huskies point total.

The Cadets were paced by Swomley with a fourth place finish, and Busick with a sixth place.

Bill Young of the Husky freshmen again turned in a fine performance with a 14:25 clocking for a first place finish. His time was only 10 seconds off the course record that he set last week.

The Varsity travels to Boston for the New England championships today while the next dual meet is against Yale on Nov. 11 here at Storrs.

Public Skating

There will be recreational skating today from 10:00 to 12:00 a.m., 1:00 to 2:30 p.m. and 6:00 to 10:00 p.m. Students are requested to bring ID cards in order to gain admission to the skating rink.

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Varsity And Frosh Booters Victorious Over Weekend BU Stops Hopes For Winning Grid Season

Mental Error Leads To Loss

by John Strom

After taking a 14-0 lead for the first three quarters, the University of Connecticut Husky football team fell to the Boston University Terriers 15-14 on two fourth period scores. Plagued by a vast weight disadvantage the UConn team strengthened a 7-0 halftime lead to 14-0 only to have the heavier Terriers score twice on them in the fourth period.

The statistics were dominated by the Terriers, as their penetrating ground attack, mixed with a good passing variety gave them 17 first downs for the afternoon, compared to only eight for the Huskies.

Connecticut was the first to open the scoring with a second period score set up by a key pass interception by defensive back Gene Campbell on the BU 15 yard line. From here quarterback Dave Whaley attempted to pass to end Ron Kotin and back John Billingslea and on the third attempt Billingslea made a brilliant catch on the one yard line. Quarterback Whaley kept the ball on the next play and went in for paydirt. With Whaley's successful conversion, the Huskies took a 7-0 advantage with them into the locker room at the half.

In the first quarter, Boston University literally controlled the ball, as on their first four plays from scrimmage, they picked up two first downs, and went on to add a third to drive from their own 27 yard line to the Connecticut 41 where they were halted. After letting a BU punt roll dead at the 20, the UConn's ran three unsuccessful downs and brought in kicker Jack Redmond to give them some breathing room. Redmond then booted a 50 yard punt that put the Terriers back to their own 32 yard line.

Again the Terriers drove, lead by fullbacks Bill Murphy, and Pete Hayes. They pushed down to the Connecticut 24 yard line where they ran out of downs and give the ball to the Huskies. UConn picked up its first down just minutes into the second quarter when on a fourth-down and inches play, Gary Blackney, the 173 pound halfback from Plainville, New York, dove ahead for the needed yard. But UConn's push was finally halted on their own 44 and Jack Redmond again had to punt. From their 8 yard line the Terriers drove for two first downs but ran out of downs and kicked back to the Huskies.

Safety man Gary Blackney called for a fair catch and UConn took over on their own 42 yard line. This began their first sustained drive as they moved from the 42 to the BU 26 yard line, where on a fourth and three situation, fullback Bob Quist fell short of the needed yardage.

After two passing plays by BU's quarterback Jim Thornton, both of which were broken up by sophomore linebacker Vic Radzevich, Thornton faded back to pass and defensive back Gene Campbell came up with the key interception that lead to the first Huskie touchdown four plays later. The score came with just one minute forty seconds left in the half.

BU took the kick-off and drove from their own 35 back to the UConn 38 where time finally ran out on them and the half ended.

Fleet Gary Blackney took BU's opening kick-off of the second half and returned it 20 yards to the 38 yard line, where he then on the first play ran for five yards. Aided by a 15 yard personal foul against BU, the Huskies moved to the BU 42, where

quarterback Dave Whaley connected with halfback John Billingslea for a fine 38 yard pass play, that set the Huskies up for their second score. Bob Quist ran the three yards for the TD with three minutes gone in the third quarter.

The rest of the quarter was quite uneventful for the UConn's as they only got their hands on the ball for four other plays. However, the spirited Husky defense held on a goal-line stand as the Terriers ran out of downs on the one FOOT line.

As the third quarter ended, Connecticut pushed out to their 22, where Jack Redmond again cleared the area with a booming kick to the BU 42.

This began the Huskie downfall though, as the Terrier offense wasn't going to be stopped again. In nine plays they drove 58 yards for their first score. The thrust was high lighted by spirited running by fullbacks Hayes and Murphy, and some pin-point passing by BU quarterback Jim Thornton. Thornton then handed off to halfback Jim Farley for the two point conversion to narrow the Connecticut lead to 14-8.

The real deciding factor of the afternoon came on a beautifully executed on-sides kick by BU as Fisher's kick was quickly recovered by Banks for BU on the UConn 32 yard line. The game-tying points came on a 35 yard pass play to right halfback Dave LaRoche three plays later. Fisher added the one point winning margin with his kick and the scoring was all over. The Huskies got the ball but time ran out after three pass attempts.

The Huskies are now 2-5 while BU won its fourth game of the season against 2 losses and a tie.

Varsity Soccermen Blank MIT 3-0

by Neil Pennella

The UConn varsity soccer team met an evenly-matched MIT squad on Saturday afternoon and gave them a rough going-over in a 3-0 victory. The MIT booters found themselves without the aid of their All-American who was out because of injuries.

The UConn's were looking for a win after their loss to the booters from Yale on Wednesday afternoon. Their obvious hustle provided the key to their successful endeavor against MIT.

The UConn's struck in the first quarter as Jack Wright, of Middlebury, Conn., put in the first score with an assist by Bruno Giardino. This marked the first goal of Wright's career and it was enthusiastically received by the fans. The goal was also significant for the jarring effect it had on the MIT goalie, who found himself in for a rough day against the hard-hitting UConn offense.

The remainder of the first half showed no further scoring, but it was marked by a great deal of body contact and several incidents that threatened to develop into fights. Throughout the game, the players launched verbal attacks back and forth in the middle of close plays.

The third quarter brought further grief to the well-battered MIT goalie as co-captain Tony Dudas, of Hartford, Conn., put in the second goal of the game. This marks the first goal of the season for Dudas.

The last quarter saw a discouraged MIT team seeking to come up with a score. The UConn defense, headed by Al Cowles,

Ian MacConnachie, Paul Loeffler, Al Lyons, and Jim Booth succeeded in effectively thwarting the MIT drives and kept the ball moving up to the UConn offense.

Following up a pass back to the goalie, Bruno Giardino put in the third and last UConn goal of the day (also his first of the season). The remaining minutes of play saw Bill Cooke take over for

UConn goalie Bob Corkum, a senior from Gloucester, Mass. Corkum has proved a valuable asset with his fine handling of the goal-tending chores.

On Wednesday afternoon the Huskies will take on the booters from Springfield College. This will be a home game starting at 2:30 so try to make it there to help support our fine squad!

Langa Scores Penalty Shot

by Neil Pennella

What was perhaps the most exciting UConn soccer spectacle of the year was enacted last Friday afternoon on Dow Field. The spontaneous enthusiasm of the crowd was exceeded only by the obvious spirit of the UConn freshmen booters and the frosh squad of Mitchell Junior College.

Mitchell took to the field with only one defeat (to the University of Bridgeport, 1-0) against 38 wins in the last 39 games. Mitchell, winner of the small college tournament several years in a row, was up for a retaliatory victory, however, the UConn's were by no means sympathetic to their whims.

There was no score in the first half of play and the hustle on both teams make it obvious that neither defense would be easily penetrated. Both teams showed good offensive ball control; the UConn's worked from the center of the field with the action revolving around top-scoring Ferrington Langa; Mitchell concentrated on working along the sides then passing in front of the goal.

The opening of the third quarter

er raised questions as to which team, if either, would be the first to break. A foul in the Mitchell penalty area gave Ferrington Langa a chance for a score as he took a direct kick at the Mitchell goalie. The quick-handed goalie could not stop the well-placed shot and the UConn pups went out ahead 1-0. And so the score stayed despite many well-formed attacks by both sides. In this the fine goal-tending abilities of Rick Edwards, of Greenwich, Conn., and the Mitchell goalie, were apparent and well-appreciated.

The fourth quarter was a credit to the spirit and enthusiasm of both fine squads. The Mitchell booters, with their bevy of cheerleaders and assorted fans, raised a groan at the end of the game that bordered on crying. But this was all but blotted out by the cheers of the UConn fans.

The Husky pups' record now stands at 5-2 and it looks like a good season for Coach Peter McDevitt's spirited squad. With an eye to the future, let's hope that this fine, spirited playing will be just as vital when the pups are in varsity garb.

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