

# Connecticut Daily Campus

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STORRS, CONNECTICUT

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**UNIVERSITY RECREATION DIRECTOR Lloyd Duff and Lee Greif, President of the Associated Student Government, progress on new ski slope behind sheep barn on campus. The area will have two rope tows—one for beginners and the other for more experienced snow lovers. It is expected the new recreation area will be ready this winter if the weather cooperates.**

## Spengemann Discusses Future Honors Program Development

Dr. William Spengemann, assistant provost and director of

the Honors Program, spoke to a large gathering of Honors Schol-

ars about their program, and reviewed future plans and developments, at the annual convocation of Honors Students held Thursday night.

Dr. Spengemann, the driving force behind the two year old program, began by outlining the purpose and the structure of this endeavor "to provide the students with the special attention and requirements they need, and to experiment with new classes and methods" for the benefit of the entire University. He emphasized that the program has been successful only because of the cooperation of a vast number of people--the faculty, advisers, the administration, the alumni, and, of course, the students.

Dr. Spengemann then explained the new grading system adopted by the Committee on Scholastic Requirements. There are now three grades in the Honors courses: H, the student is recommended to remain in the program; P, the student did enough work to pass the course, but is not recommended to remain in the program; and F, the student did so badly that he would earn an F in a regular course. According to Dr. Spengemann, only a very small number of the 85 graduate schools polled said they would find it impossible to accept UConn students under this grade system.

In addition, Honors Students will no longer receive QPR's, which means that new criteria for selecting students to Phi Beta Kappa, Freshman Girl's Honor Society, and the "University Scholar's Program" must be devised. Nine out of the twelve new University Scholars are from the Honors Program.

It was revealed to the stunned upperclassmen that "the fifty odd freshmen" who were welcomed into the program, scored better than 725 on their SAT's and were above the 95% mark in high school rank. A student can also enter the program after his first semester with teacher's recommendations, but Dr. Spengemann warned that these same recommendations can also force the student out of the program, and added that "the axe has fallen" on several students already.

Excitement filled the Grand Ballroom when Dr. Spengemann announced plans to send 50 UConn students, most of them from the Honors Program, to St. Clare's Hall, Oxford, England, next fall. These students will study economics, English literature, or political science for the year, costing them no more than a year at UConn.



Governor John Dempsey

## Dempsey On Education

"We pledge our unremitting effort to make available to every young citizen of Connecticut education--academic and vocational--as fine and as full as he can master," says Governor John Dempsey, 1966 Democratic candidate for Governor in his platform.

Dempsey will speak here this Thursday afternoon in a visit comparable to Republican gubernatorial candidate Clayton Gengras' five-minute stop here two weeks ago. Gengras greeted his audience, "Hello, boys and girls", and said of the present governor, "Dempsey has a nice smile" on that occasion.

In 1960, State expenditures for education amounted to \$82 million, the Democratic platform states. This coming year, the total expenditure will be \$185 million. "This dramatic increase is but one measure of our dedication to the goal of excellence in education," says the Platform.

"In 1963, we strongly supported Governor Dempsey's recommendation that a Commission be appointed to study the state's higher education resources and programs," the platform states regarding higher education in Connecticut. "A bill based on that Commission's report was passed by the General Assembly in 1965 and became law upon approval of Governor Dempsey.

"For the first time Connecticut's publicly supported institution of higher education be-

came part of a single coordinated system.

The platform provides for full state financial support for an expanding community college system, for the resources and facilities to enable our state colleges to continue their dynamic growth, and for the encouragement of the expansion, in both scope and quality, of the University of Connecticut and its branches.

More specifically, the platform proposes that the State assume the cost of tuition of the fifth-year teacher program in State Colleges, and the tuition of thousands of students in evening programs of state colleges. It supports the Governor's proposal for a School of Veterinary Medicine, besides the University's Medical-Dental School. Finally, the 1966 Democratic platform supports the continuation and expansion of Dempsey's state scholarship and loan program, which was approved in 1965.

Clayton Gengras, commenting on the educational achievements of the Dempsey administration when he spoke here, has said that, "The Dempsey administration has taken to long to provide too little for the University as well as other state obligations."

The Republican candidate also said that he would like to see the University expand and salaries upgraded when he gets elected.

*This space is Reserved  
for your article.*

*See you tonight at heeling.*

*Eileen Zemetis*

**CDC Heeling Meeting**

**Tonight 7:30 pm**

**113 - S. U.**

**How To Write A News Story**

## Homecoming Queen Finalists



Alida Angeli



Carlo Vekony



Paula Rohrbacker



Angie Bergat



Marcia Wise



## Miniver Cheevy

See them sitting there. They have pins. Some of the pins are the same. That means they live in the same house. No, it doesn't mean they are brothers--it means that they pay dues to the same treasurer and they play cards in the same lounge.

See them sitting there mulling over the last shoot and talking Greek talk. Well, Greek talk doesn't really imply the ancient social and intellectual Greek heritage -- it is the kind of talk that people who slip grips and have secret words use.

Of course, most fraternities were originally intellectual discussion clubs--but thank God that part of the organization is gone now. Nothing like good times and parties and dances and shoots and floats and rock-paintings and Hell Week and good times and parties and dances and shoots and floats and rock-paintings with an occasional house meeting thrown in for good luck and lots of grip slipping and slipping grips.

There's nothing like seeing them sitting there smelling of Canoe, English Leather, Brut and other sordid perfumes to hide the stench of human sweat -- but no, they don't sweat because one doesn't get hot when one sits smelling nice and talking glibly and wondering where their next Spring Weekend will take place. And that is a serious question since Spring Weekends are expensive and money talks.

Maybe we can drive out to the Pink Ravine and have nude parties like UConnites 65 years ago had. We can take off our clothes and pin our pins to our chests so that we won't be completely naked and then we can drink our beer (look mom and dad we're drinking real beer and we're bare--we're sophisticated).

Then a quick trip out to the Skating Rink Saturday night with the six pack and a discussion of the various merits of the different sororities and who has the best cook and who's going to get pinned and did she really (?) and etc.

Then back to the fratter's lodge to sit around the lounge with the cards and talk about the conquests and sit and get intellectual with references to the great Rock and Roll singers of the past and then a quick psyching out of professors and their relative ineptitude, for after all WE may as well sit in judgment since administration never does anything anyway.

See them sitting there emoting and oozing their charm and Valvoline hair dressing and spiffy shaves and sweet smelling bodies and suntanned complexions talking about talking.

Once in a while one of them looks sick--his smile fades for a moment and his hand crushes a beer can as he is lost in his world of faces and jargon. But thank the lord he bounces right back with the smile. But for a moment -- for one lousy moment when everything failed his neat stainless steel mechanism snapped and he no longer found escape behind his badge of autonomy and he was himself. But he's back again--he's smilin' and laughing and pinching and backslapping and threatening pledges. But then someone else's smile fades. And it is the best of times the worst of times and time to go home to the rack, the tube, the sack to dream along with Frank Sinatra and his coolness and ultimately to wake up and to look out at the gray fog of early morning, to sigh, to get neatly dressed and to go out into the crool crool world...

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## Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

Regarding an article appearing in the HARTFORD COURANT Oct. 8, an accusation was made that all restaurants near campus were unfit to patronize because of poor health standards. We feel that Mr. Greif has not taken the time to visit "all" restaurants, we hereby extend a personal invitation to Mr. Lee Greif or any other interested parties to inspect our premises at any time. It might interest Mr. Greif to know that due to the fact that we have a bakers license, we are inspected once a month by the Board of Consumers Protection, State of Connecticut. We have also been inspected and given a clean bill of health by your own Mr. Emmons. In the twelve years we have been in Storrs, we have never received an unfavorable report.

If Mr. Greif would care to take the time, we would be glad to show him our health records. Frankly we were a little hurt, we have made many friends at UConn and due to the fact that before coming to Storrs, our home was in the Hartford area and many of our friends still live there, a statement such as he issued could be very damaging. We feel that a public retraction is in order.

Sincerely,  
Sam Tranchida  
Owner-Operator of Huskies Rest,  
King Hill Road  
Storrs

To the Editor:

In yesterday's Daily Campus was an article explaining the function of the newly formed "Committee on Conditions of Student Life." I have been asked by ASG President Lee Greif to prepare a report on all aspects of Off-Campus Living for presentation to this Committee. The Committee will then use this report as the basis for their recommendations to President Babbidge as to possible revision of existing University policy.

In an attempt to make the report as comprehensive as possible, I am asking all undergraduate students now living off campus, legally or otherwise, who have opinions on the subject to contact me. This is a chance for Off-Campus Living to become a reality. Please HELP!!

Scott Fraser  
213, Sigma Alpha Epsilon  
429-1430

To the Editor:

Monday morning as I sat down to my breakfast of jungle food, I pursued the front page of the CDC, expecting to read the usual news. Very shortly I was jolted more wide awake than I have ever been at seven o'clock in the morning in my life. At the bottom of the page glared the raciest, juiciest headline it has ever been my pleasure to read, to wit: "Board Meeting Sex Tonight." Imagine my eagerness to read this article in full and my initial disappointment when none was forthcoming. However, this disappointment was soon replaced by delicious flights of imagination soaring ever higher. Scenes of wanton, hedonistic debauchery! As I sat there making myself late for my first class it occurred to me what infinite possibilities this novel approach to reporting the news contained. Imagine if you will a newspaper filled with nothing but brief and somewhat less than concise headlines. One could interpret these headlines according to one's preference and

everyone would be satisfied. Such innovations as we have witnessed in our CDC are sorely needed in the field of journalism and such strikingly imaginative approaches are highly commendable. More health to the CDC journalists and my compliments to the lay-out staff.

Peter Nelson  
Knowlton House

To the Editor:

Thank you very much for mentioning my name in yesterday's paper as a person who was partially responsible for Saturday's train ride to UMass. But, I feel that it is important that great deal of credit be given to Bruce Brown who worked so hard as chairman of this event, and Bill Byxbee, President of the Class of 1967, and many others without whose assistance this event could never have been what it was.

Sincerely,  
Lee Greif  
President

To the Editor:

As most women on campus read in the paper Friday, this Tuesday a poll will be made in all women's residences regarding a change in curfew. After much thought and investigation into systems at other schools, we have arrived at the following conclusions regarding a no curfew system here at UConn. We hope that all women will consider these points carefully before voting Tuesday night.

1. It is a right, not a privilege, that all adults should have freedom of actions, other than those acts that interfere with another person's rights as a human being. The absence of a curfew would recognize this right.

2. The curfew, as it now stands, is used by many women as an excuse to get back to the dorm when they aren't having a pleasant evening. This is a childish attitude and interferes with those women who do have the ability to explain that they would like to be in by a certain hour. Growth of this ability to control one's own life is an important attribute of maturity.

3. Lack of a curfew would end the 12:30 1:30 neurosis that plagues many women every weekend evening. The fear of not getting back in time for curfew

monopolizes their minds this last hour. Most women would be in by a reasonable hour with or without curfew, but the tensions caused by the thought of curfew would be abated.

4. The object of a no curfew system would not be to stay over night anywhere, this is taken care of by the blanket permission system, but it would allow women to go out and stay a little later than is now possible unless an overnight is taken. Although Storrs doesn't have any places that are open after curfew, it is very possible that such places would come into existence because it would then be possible and profitable to do so. The growth of Amherst after the new system was introduced to UMass is a good example. No curfew would also allow one to visit other state areas for an evening without staying overnight.

5. The one restriction we recommend for the no curfew system is curfew for freshmen women consisting of:

a. 12:00 curfew Sunday through Thursday, 2:00 curfew on Friday and Saturday, for 1st semester women.

b. No curfew for second semester women freshmen with a 25 QPR or higher.

c. Blanket permission for upperclassmen applied to freshmen. Extension of curfew to 12:00 is a must. The library is open until 12:00 every weekday night and the freshmen and sophomores are hindered from its use. The allowance of no curfew for second semester freshmen with a QPR of 25 is because their habits should be fairly well set for studying if they can obtain this high a QPR first semester.

The no curfew system could be executed by having night watchmen stationed in the various women's residence areas on campus. When a woman returned to campus after 12:00 weekdays and 2:00 a.m. weekends, she would approach the watchman and present her ID card. The night watchman would then let her into the dormitory specified on the card.

We hope that you will consider these points carefully before voting Tuesday.

Respectfully submitted,  
Paula Rhea Morrison  
Ann Gaumond  
Helena Miles

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

### ACROSS

- 1-Agreement
- 5-The caama
- 9-Everyone
- 12-Wings
- 13-Simians
- 14-Inlet
- 15-Gem weight
- 17-Hurriedly
- 19-Like better
- 21-Grain (pl.)
- 22-Matures
- 24-Prefix: not
- 25-Merriment
- 26-Place
- 27-Earthquake
- 29-A continent (abbr.)
- 31-Possessive pronoun
- 32-Bone
- 33-Teutonic deity
- 34-Male swan
- 35-Conjunction
- 36-Be present
- 38-Regret
- 39-Those holding office
- 40-Paid notice
- 41-Trial
- 42-Gaelic
- 44-Guarantee
- 46-Far
- 48-Stage extra (colloq.)
- 51-African antelope
- 52-Roman road
- 54-Withered
- 55-Piece out
- 56-Slave
- 57-Allowance for waste

### DOWN

- 1-Moccasin
- 2-A state (abbr.)
- 3-Rugs

### 4-Rips

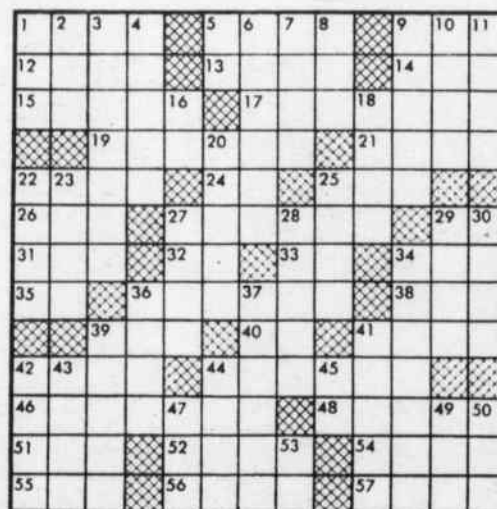
- 5-Cooled lava
- 6-Globe
- 7-Scorch
- 8-Worm
- 9-Follower of Arius
- 10-Rhythmical cadence
- 11-Songs
- 16-Symbol for tellurium
- 18-Journey
- 20-Initial
- 22-A continent
- 23-Obtains
- 25-Walk across stream
- 27-Small children
- 28-Repairs
- 29-Old French coin (pl.)
- 30-Encourages

### 34-Crawler

- 36-Dillseed
- 37-Christian festival
- 39-Send forth
- 41-Confidence
- 42-Rim
- 43-Skating area

### 44-Poker stake

- 45-Pronoun
- 47-Three-toed sloths
- 49-Before
- 50-Soak
- 53-Baseball position (abbr.)





## UMichigan Explores Crisis In US Marketing Manpower

TUXEDO, N.Y. -- Why don't bright college kids want to go into business?

That was the translation of the formal title of a conference on "Crisis in Marketing Manpower" held at the University of Michigan, September 25-27. Unlike most business conferences, this one had some students (including the present writer) as resource material, and the result was fascinating to watch.

Although Milton Mumford, president of Lever Brothers, opened the conference with a speech which, in effect, doubted that any such manpower crisis exists, most of the other participants didn't think so. Perhaps business would have trouble coping with a deluge of bright applicants, Mumford suggested; but Thomas McCabe of Scott Paper Company expressed the general reaction when he retorted, "I'd sure like to try."

The general feeling here seemed to be that, while business isn't in danger of attracting fewer numbers of graduates, it is already failing to attract the brightest graduates--the problem is one of quality, not quantity; they're not getting the bright ones.

Paul Gerwitz, an English major at Columbia, astonished the conference when he said he couldn't think of anyone he knew who wanted to go into business; most of his fellow students here had the same story to tell.

The businessmen sensed this is the problem, and they were all eager to find out why it exists. The "why" is long and involved, but the following considerations are among the most important:

First, many bright college students find the goals of business irrelevant or unworthy. It is undeniable that business techniques, particularly as practiced by men like Robert McNamara and Sol Linowitz, are intellectually exciting and challenging. It is equally true that the backstabbing and boot-licking that go on in business are to a large extent duplicated in government and academia (business has "The Man in the Gray Flannel Suit," but academia has "The Masters" and government has "Advise and Consent").

But even if one accepts the fact that business' techniques are often exciting, it appears to college students that its central goal is profit--and that is a goal which doesn't interest very many of them.

How, for example, can one worry about making a profit when there are slums in Los Angeles? Why make money when you can help develop the underdeveloped? In a way, John Kenneth Galbraith's doubts about the value of an increment to the Gross National Product, in the form of Toronados or thrust brassieres, fulfills Joseph Schumpeter's prophecy that the general ethos of America would sooner or later grow apathetic or hostile to business' goals--and the reactions of today's bright college students fulfill that prophecy too.

It is true, as a sophisticated businessman might point out, that business serves people while it makes profit. But that simply affirms that profit is not business' only goal without affecting the observation that profit is its central goal. Are more automobiles really a "service" when they create more air pollution, causes more highway deaths, requisition more of our countryside for freeways, create more traffic jams and increase the frustrations of the poor who cannot buy them?

McCabe's description of Scott Paper Company's "color explosion" promotion theme is likely to leave unmoved the large numbers of college students who think the country faces somewhat more serious issues than the color of its toilet paper. Business may be the engine of the country, but these students are happy to let someone else man the con-

trols while they see what is happening to the rest of the train.

Yet, not only are the goals of business and businessmen uninteresting to bright college students who are concerned with things as they are; so are the extra-curricular activities, the tastes and the interests of businessmen.

Kenneth Boulding once told a conference of businessmen that General Motors is the largest socialist state west of Yugoslavia; but nobody laughed when he said it--and nobody laughed when the present writer repeated it. For business is terribly conservative and college students often find this irrelevant and silly.

It is, for example, astonishing that business can get so exorcised over so modest pieces of legislation as the Truth in Packaging Bill or the Highway Safety Bill when people living in Harlem and Watts can't buy business' packages or its automobiles. And, it is not surprising that there were no Negroes and only a few Jews and Catholics at the conference here.

Business also seems intellectually dead. Indeed, it is a particularly damning criticism of business that one of its own, Robert McNamara chose to live in Ann Arbor rather than Grosse Pointe or Huntington Woods, evidently because he felt a university environment is far more congenial to the intellectual life than the atmosphere of the company cocktail circuit.

Of course, one can always retort as businessmen might, that that's all the mainstream of American life, of which business is a prominent part. But when the mainstream of American life is polluted, as McNamara's "voting with his feet" seems to indicate, and when business is partially responsible then this reason is scarcely going to persuade active, aware college students to go into business.

Hence business goals and extra-curricular aspects do not encourage bright students to go into business; rather they are deterred and repelled--or attracted by far more interesting and appealing jobs of other sorts. That was the message six college students (Columbia, Swarthmore, Pennsylvania, Princeton, Berkeley, and Michigan) gave the businessmen there.

Surprisingly it was what the businessmen wanted to hear, particularly because it was articulated fairly well. "That's just what my son tells me," one said after the students spoke. "My kids have been saying that for a long time," another commented.

Whether the businessmen were jolted enough to do something about this feeling is another question. Each student was careful to say he was simply explaining his view of the truth about business. True to their interest in marketing, most of the businessmen here concluded the students' views were so negative simply because business isn't being "sold" well enough.

But perhaps not only the image but also the realities of business could use a touch-up and some improvement. Exaggerated though the image may be, one suspects there is more than a little justification for it.

What can be done to change the realities of business, as well as convey them more effectively? The central criticism the students made here--that business' goals are irrelevant and unrelated to our most urgent foreign and domestic priorities--suggests business ought to tackle some of these problems which have concerned the younger generation so much.

Reston, Virginia, for example, is a striking example of the model town--handsome architecture, careful planning, inclusion of housing for all income levels in all areas--and it is completely a private-enterprise product. General Electric is going to try an urban planning

## Prohibition Repeal

Washington, D.C. (CPS) -- A rule prohibiting drinking in dormitories has been unexpectedly reversed by Georgetown University.

Officials said the new policy, which allows all men to keep both beer and hard liquor in their rooms, was designed to help students develop personal responsibility.

According to the Reverend Anthony J. Zeits, director of student personnel, authorities who have studied the campus drinking issue have concluded that "the formation of young men is facilitated when they are given the freedom to choose whether to use or not to use alcoholic beverages."

Georgetown officials also said the move was made to end the forcible rule -- a primary consideration, according to several students.

Studies of other colleges which allow liquor on campus have shown that "most students do not over-indulge when allowed to have alcoholic beverages in their dormitories," Father Zeits emphasized.

The step taken by Georgetown is a surprising one, according to Gerry McCullough, news editor of the student paper.

McCullough said the drinking decision was handled quietly. The student council discussed the issue with administration officials last year. The newspaper knew nothing of the proceedings until the matter was settled, McCullough said.

No one circulated petitions or flyers in support of campus drinking.

For the past four years, McCullough added, student leaders have been trying to liberalize Georgetown's policies. Dormitory curfew regulations have also been relaxed this semester, he said.

## Distraction Of Mini-Skirts Causes Economic Crises

(CPS) -- Mini-skirts were blamed for economic crises in three Western nations September 28, as a University of Toronto debate team unanimously defeated the resolution "Shorter Skirts Are a Threat to Democracy."

Speaking for the ayes, David Mossop, a "panty man," blamed mini-skirts for economic crises in "the three great democracies, Britain, Canada, and the U.S." Mossop cited a British ditch-digger, distracted by the skirts, whose productivity fell to 15 from 25 shovelfuls a minute. He called on prime minister Wilson to "freeze the hemline rather than freeze the prices."

He said that because of the mini-skirt the cancellation of medicare in Canada will breed a new disease, sexual frustration.

"The next mini-skirt you see, tear it down," he ordered.

Bernie Bomers of the nays defended mini-skirts on grounds that "they are an institution of the people, for the people, and by the people."

He said that skirts are democratic because "like democracy, they help to release energy."

Stan Emerson of the ayes accused Bomers of trying to "hem and skirt" the issue with a "diarrhea of words and constipation of thought." "Mini-skirts are a threat to motherhood," he said.

He said that, while equality is one of the cornerstones of democracy, "mini-skirts emphasize the differences between the sexes," to which one engineer shouted, "vive la difference."

"Miniskirts discriminate against older women," Bomers said. "There is much to be said in praise of older women."

Citing the Keynesian principle that "the gross national product varies inversely with the hemline" he said that mini-skirts destroy a stable economy. "More than 72 percent of Canadian in-

dustries reported a high rate of absenteeism among mini-skirt wearers suffering from colds. This caused more imports of aspirin from the U.S. thus adversely affecting the balance of payments."

Emerson warned against the collapse of the clothing industries. "When the hemline reaches the neckline, only the belt makers will be left...Mini-skirts undermine, education," he said, as he pitied "the poor professor who has 350 pairs of thighs staring at him."

Cheered on by Skulemen, Susan Whorsh said democracy rests on the right to dissent. "Mini-skirts have brought about this dissent between the ayes and the nays; therefore, they must be democratic," she said.

With his "charger outside and armor in the hall," Ron Thompson defended Miss Whorsh, "the Canadian woman."

He said the gross national product varies directly with natural resources. "People are natural resources; mini-skirts encourage more people; therefore, mini-skirts increase the gross national product."

Both Bill Orr and John Bosley chided the speakers for their "exhibitionism."

Col. William T. Hamilton, Jr., Prof. of military science, named twelve cadets as Distinguished Military Students: Daniel M. Bradanini, Robert L. Cohen, Edward V. Curley, Terry-Lee Foster, George B. Grimm, Terry A. Helming, Glenn H. Larnered, John P. Lauretti, James L. Morgan, Raymond V. Petnimas, Dennis E. Spector, and Douglas G. Young.

## PART TIME OPPORTUNITY

Our company is looking for men or women whom need help to finish their education. We have helped many and may be able to help you. If your evenings are free and you are willing to learn see me Thursday.

Mr. Plouffe

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Cont. to Pg. 5, col. 1



## A Review...

## New York City Sketches Of Stephen Crane

Stephen Crane, noted author, correspondent, and journalist, saw New York City perhaps more clearly, more intimately than any other Nineteenth Century American writer of fiction.

In a series of short, published articles, which he himself termed as "some of my best works," Crane managed to capture the seamy, starkness of Bowery flophouses, the tinsied, Tenderloin area with its gamblers and con men, and the varied and colorful citizenry who walked upon its teeming streets and sidewalks.

These vivid accounts of those by gone '90's have recently been collected and revived in THE NEW YORK CITY SKETCHES OF STEPHEN CRANE, which was edited and compiled by two noted author-educators, R.W. Stallman and E.R. Hagemann. The book has been accurately reproduced from manuscripts, first book publications and newspaper and magazine articles. With its publication, it will be the most nearly complete collection of Crane's writings about the City.

Among its fine selections is a section devoted to the Stephen Crane - Dora Clark - Charles Becker affair which occurred in the fall of 1896. The coverage and attention it received competed closely with the then relevant Presidential election: Crane, doing some sketches for the N.Y. JOURNAL, of the notorious Tenderloin district in New York, had been interviewing a "woman of the town," Dora Clark. Policeman Charles Becker, who was making money in the Tenderloin area by protecting houses of prostitution and by exacting money from streetwalkers, arrested Dora Clark for supposed "soliciting" and threatened to arrest Crane who was in her company. Because Crane protested the girl's innocence,

she was released on the basis of his testimony. Hence, Crane understood the importance of being "in" with the police and tasted just a hint of the scandal of police graft which was to sweep the nation a few years afterward. Crane's protest of Miss Clark's innocence typified the celebrated young writer's curiosity to probe a situation, experience it, and report it fearlessly and honestly.

Included in the text, too, are some sketches of life on the New Jersey shore, and articles of Mr. Crane's "excursions" to a coal mine in Scranton, Pennsylvania, and to the infamous Sing Sing Prison at Ossining, New York.

Robert Wooster Stallman, one of the co-editors of "SKETCHES," is also a distinguished member of the faculty here at UConn. A recognized authority on

American literature, Dr. Stallman has devoted several of his essays, books and bibliographies to the task of reviving Stephen Crane's works and documents. Co-writer, E.R. Hagemann collaborated with Stallman previously in the WAR DISPATCHES OF STEPHEN CRANE. These two fine Crane scholars have also augmented the sketches with several informative editorial notes on sources and background materials pertaining to the articles.

In addition to revealing the fascinating days of New York City's rise and development, THE NEW YORK CITY SKETCHES OF STEPHEN CRANE is also significant to the history of journalism. Due to be released soon by the New York University Press, Stephen Crane's SKETCHES are indeed a fine contribution to American Literature.

## Convicted Soldier's Sister Speak's On Draft Program

Mrs. Grace Newman, sister of U. S. Army Private Dennis Mora, one of the three soldiers recently convicted for refusing to follow orders to go to Vietnam, will speak tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m. in Commons 310.

Topic for the discussion, "Vietnam-Do You Have To Go?" will consider the present draft law situation and the alternatives young men have concerning it.

Although Mora did not claim classification as a conscientious objector, he and the other two soldiers, tried by military court, argued that members of the U.S. Armed Forces have an obligation to themselves and their country

to refuse to go to Vietnam. In their opinion, American actions in Vietnam "do not reflect the values Americans have died for in previous wars."

Called the "Fort Hood Three Case," their trial became a test case on the right of the federal government to send U.S. servicemen to fight in an undeclared war that they consider to be morally wrong.

Sponsored by the UConn Chapter of Students for a Democratic Society, the presentation is the second of a series. The first lecture was given by Ivanhoe Donaldson, head of the New York City branch of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee (SNCC).

## Vietnam, A New Kind Of War

MR FULBRIGHT: Mr. President, I ask unanimous consent to have printed in the Appendix of the RECORD an article entitled "Vietnam: A New Kind of War" written by Martha Gellhorn.

The article, which I hope will be read by all Senators, describes vividly the hardships and suffering of the noncombatant people of the war-torn country of Vietnam.

There being no objection, the article was ordered to be printed in the RECORD as follows:

United States troops, upon arrival in South Vietnam, are read an indoctrination lecture of 30 mimeographed pages which is earnest, clear, and laudably humane. The following paragraph seems best to sum up the whole:

## US Vietnam Policy

"You and I know that we are here to 'help' the people and the Government of South Vietnam. We know what our mission is; we are here to help save this valiant little country, and with it all of South-East Asia from Communist aggression and oppression. In doing so, we will strengthen the security of the United States itself. And you and I know that we can't accomplish this mission without the support of the Vietnamese people. Everything we do to help win their support will help to shorten and win this war; any anything we do to alienate them will only weaken our effort at its most vital point..."

"From everything I've said, it should be plain to see that

we're in a new kind of war. And the name of this new game is much more than just 'kill VC' (Vietcong). We've got to kill VC all right; but there's a lot more to it than that. To really and truly and finally win this war, we must help the Government of South Vietnam win the hearts and minds of the people of South Vietnam."

In its simplest terms, this is the American doctrine in Vietnam; and though my contacts with any U.S. officials, civilian or military were brief and glancing I had the impression that all sincerely believe it, especially the central tenet: Americans are in Vietnam to help the people and they are helping the people. (The lecture defines "the people" as the peasants, 80% of the population of the country.)

The new port and old provincial capital of Qui Nhon was once a pretty seaside resort for the French rulers and a native fishing village with a population of 20,000. The population now is said to be 200,000. Statistics on the Vietnamese are honest guesses at best; too often they are propaganda nonsense. Qui Nhon is a huge U.S. military supply dump, shrouded in red dust from the grinding wheels of army transport, and suffocated in heat like glue. There are the usual tent cities of the soldiery, the claptrap bars and laundries and shops that spring up wherever Americans go, the resort hotels and villas turned into headquarters, messes and billets, and everywhere the shacks of refu-

Cont. to Pg. 7, col. 2

## MONO TAKES TOLL...

## To Kiss Or Not To Kiss

As millions of students return to classes, school and college physicians and nurses soon will be faced with long lines of young men and women complaining of feeling tired and listless and having other difficult-to-pin-down symptoms.

Some students will simply be suffering from laziness. But many others will have a legitimate reason for 'back-to-school' slump-- infectious mononucleosis, a common back-to-school disease which in the past has been more difficult to diagnose than to treat.

A theory that "mono" is transmitted by close personal contact has led college students to romantically call it the "kissing disease". Yet, when it strikes, infectious mononucleosis can be one of the most miserable experiences in a student's life.

## Slow Recovery

Recovery can be slow, and every day lost from school can endanger marks and play havoc with educational plans.

Now, experts have found that it can be an indicator of emotional stress. Recent studies conducted by the Tulane University School of Social Work in New Orleans revealed that high school and college students who were being treated for mono were momentarily depressed at the time they became ill.

Thus, mono becomes a trigger for drop-outs, an excuse for failing to repeat a year, a last straw for requesting medical excuses for postponement of examinations.

In addition, mono is a serious problem because of its ability to mimic other ailments, including appendicitis and hepatitis. One authority, in fact, reports that no fewer than 29 separate maladies can be mistaken for mono if diagnostic procedures are imprecise.

These ailments may call for exploratory surgery to verify, or potent drugs to treat, while the usual treatment for mono is three to six weeks' bed rest, aspirin and gargles.

Therefore, because of the possibility of being diagnosed and treated incorrectly, physicians have been searching for a quick and accurate test to confirm or rule out the disease.

## Tulane Study

The Tulane study further indicates the need for early detection of the disease since postponement of needed bed rest adds to the stress and makes for emotional as well as physical complications.

This year, however, it will be less difficult for school health officials to tell whether a listless student is discouraged about his exams, malingering, seriously ill, or another victim of mono.

Pharmaceutical research has come up with an important new development - the "mono-test" -- a simple, inexpensive diagnostic test which reveals the presence of mono in only two minutes. Using the new test physicians can now immediately order bed rest and spare the patient further diagnostic procedure and delay in treatment.

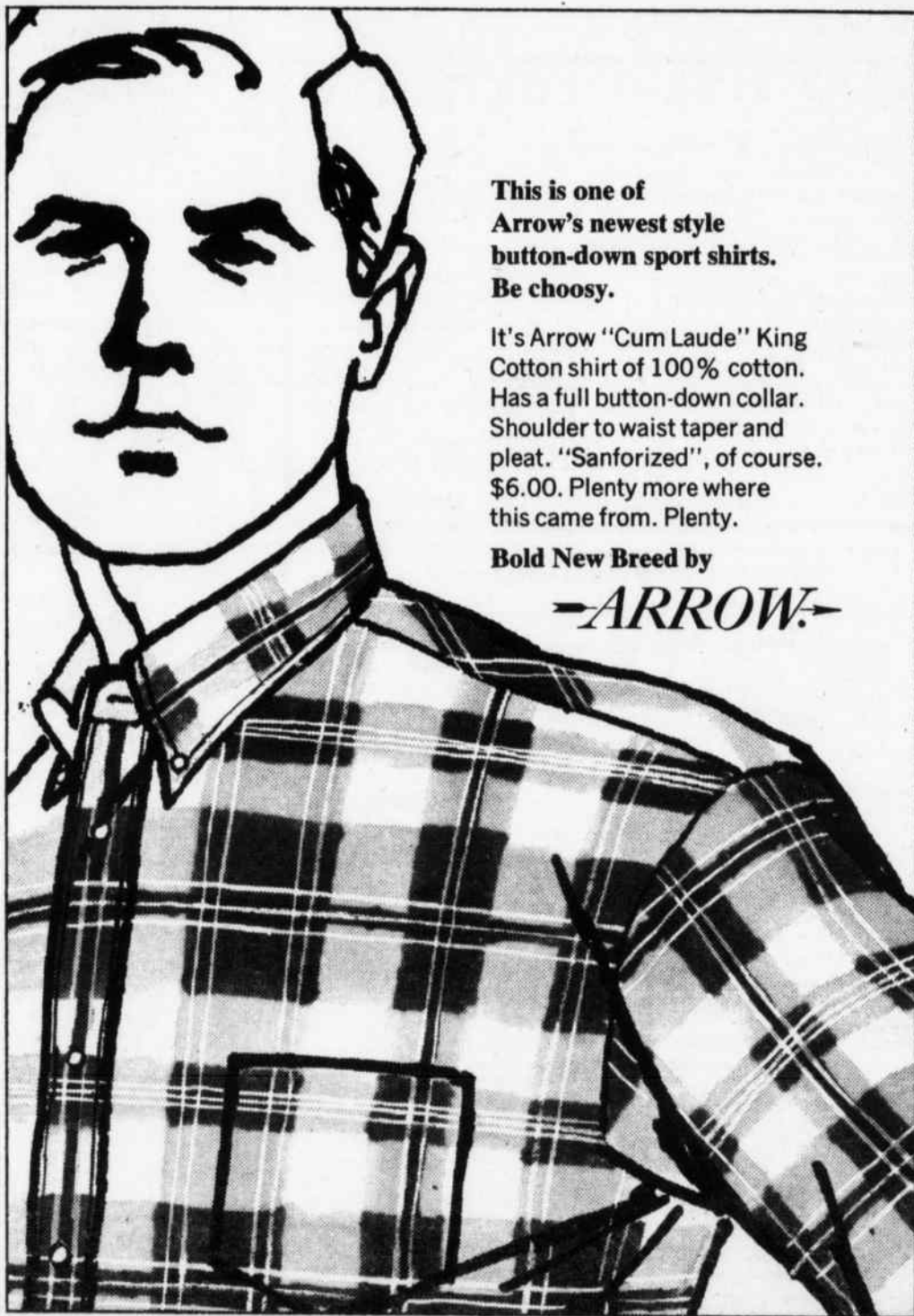
## New "Mono-Test"

With the new "mono-test", diagnostic blood testing for mono becomes readily accessible. "Mono-test" is distributed by Wampole Laboratories of Stamford, Connecticut to individual medical groups and school and campus health centers, as well as to hospitals and laboratories.

"Mono-test" can be performed by a doctor in his office using only a glass slide, a blood sample from the patient and the control samples provided in the kits.

In addition, this new diagnostic test is inexpensive. To screen an entire school or university class costs only about one dollar per student. Before the introduction of this quick screening method it would have been almost unheard of to test a large number of students, because conventional diagnostic techniques were too expensive and too time-consuming.

--Wampole Laboratories



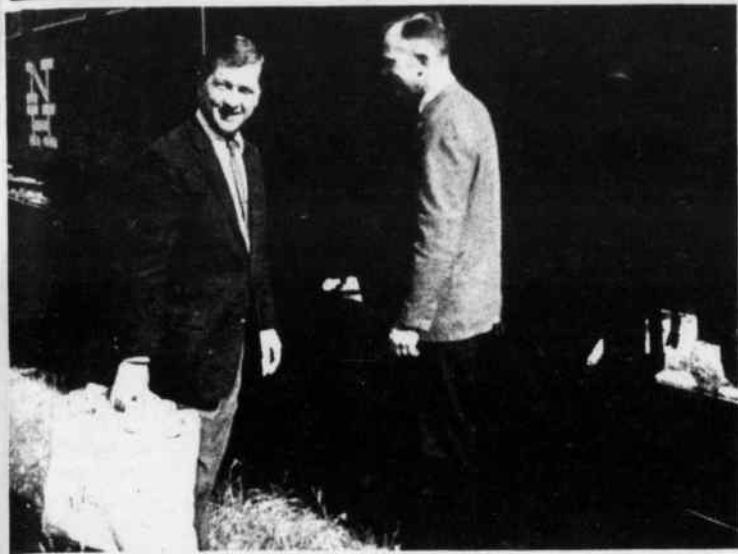
This is one of Arrow's newest style button-down sport shirts. Be choosy.

It's Arrow "Cum Laude" King Cotton shirt of 100% cotton. Has a full button-down collar. Shoulder to waist taper and pleat. "Sanforized", of course. \$6.00. Plenty more where this came from. Plenty.

Bold New Breed by

ARROW





**PRESIDENT HOMER D. BABIDGE JR. and Dean of Students Robert Hewes prepare to board the UConn train to UMass last Saturday afternoon. Both were presented with free tickets out of town by the Associated Student Government.**

## Jonathan's Loyal Welcome

Jonathan VII, UConn's noble husky mascot, was given the welcome of a visiting dignitary when he arrived at UMass in Amherst Saturday for the UConn UMass football game.

Arriving at UMass., Jonathan was picked up at the UMass Student Union by a security cruiser at 12:15, and given a tour of the UMass campus while the blue light on the top of the cruiser flashed.



**Jonathan VII**

### MARKETING...

Cont. from Pg. 3, col. 2

complex in conjunction with other companies.

The possibilities are exciting, for they would turn business into a servant of society and give business a sense of public responsibility it has not usually displayed. Businessmen always gripe about the superiority of private enterprise over state control; they thus ought to get together and think up programs of their own for urban renewal, race relations, foreign economic assistance and so on.

When this germinal manifestation starts to develop--and when it percolates down to the campuses--then business may, someday, finally face the onslaught of bright, aware students McCabe said he'd be happy to try to face.

## KARATE demon stration

**Tomorrow  
Night**

**S.U. BALLROOM  
8:00 PM**

**BOG**

## Pershing Rifles Pledge Thirty Men

Company F-12, National Society of Pershing Rifles recently ended a recruiting campaign with the pledging of 30 men. The program, an extensive publicity drive, included the sending of letters to prospective freshmen during the summer and a smoker coffee rush late in September.

The pledge program, under the direction of Cadet First Lieut. Rick A. Cherye and Cadet Staff Sgt. Alfred R. Towle, will last eight weeks. During this period the pledges will learn military information, practice drill fundamentals, complete various pledge projects and take part in the social functions. The session will end with a tactical maneuver against the brothers and initiation on Dec. 9.

Although all interested men were accepted as pledges, the brotherhood will only initiate those who prove that they have the necessary abilities to meet the high standards set by previous Pershing Riflemen.

Pershing Rifles is a national military fraternity dedicated to the production of better officers. In conjunction with the Army ROTC program, the organization seeks to develop a sense of responsibility, discipline and pride with a rigorous training schedule which produces a group of competent cadets.

## Children's Author To Give Lecture

Natalie Strange Carlson, prize-winning author of some 20 volumes, will lecture on "Writing Children's Books for Publication" October 20 at UConn's Student Union.

Sponsored by the English Department the public lecture will be given in room 101-102 at 2:30 p.m.

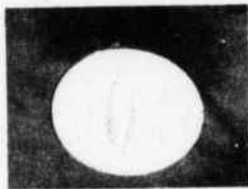
Mrs. Carlson, once won the NEW YORK HERALD TRIBUNE prize for one of her numerous volumes. She also has been runner-up for the Newberry Award and will be one of the principal speakers at the Washington, D.C. Book Fair in November.

Her books have been illustrated by such prominent artists as Roger Duvoisin and Garth Williams, while the New York Times, the New York Herald Tribune and the Saturday Review have praised her work.

She is the author of "Wings Against the Wind," "Alphonse, the Talking Cat," "Sashes Red and Blue," "Hortense," "The Happy Orpheline," "The Family under the Bridge," and many other books.

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## Free Speech Controversy Raised At U Of Kentucky

LEXINGTON, Ky. (CPS)—The administration's refusal of a student's request to deliver a socialist talk at the University of Kentucky may precipitate a free speech controversy there.

Brad Washburn, a member of campus Students for a Democratic Society (SDS), tried to obtain permission during the week of September 25, to speak in the campus Student Center, but building director Frank Harris delayed the request until the Student Center Forum Committee could draw up guidelines for speakers.

Director Harris said Washburn's speech was delayed until the college could "prepare for such occasions." He added that

the speech could result in physical violence, since only two weeks ago students caused a near riot when SDS operated a booth in the Student Center.

Washburn had contacted Harris because events in the Student Center must be coordinated through a central office.

Harris initially agreed to Washburn's request to speak, Washburn said, but later decided to delay it. Harris told Washburn the speech was postponed because Student Center policy does not provide "for this type of thing," according to the student.

Washburn also quoted Harris as saying, "If you were going to talk about something like the Democratic Party, they would let you do it." Harris later said he made the statement facetiously, but added that if a speaker were to talk about non-controversial subjects, there would be no chance of violence, and therefore special precautions would be unnecessary.

Harris had discussed Washburn's request with Vice President for Student Affairs Robert Johnson, who said that controversial discussions would mean more to the campus if put in an "educational context," and that such speeches should be presented in the "framework of intelligent discussion."

Reacting strongly to Johnson's remarks, the college newspaper editor Walter Grant wrote, "Obviously one will tend to think ideas with which he agrees are intelligent and those he opposes are not."

"If the administration, and Mr. Harris particularly, were interested only in Washburn's safety in light of the recent trouble on campus, they had but to call the campus police," the editor continued.

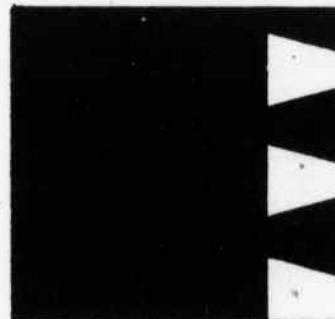
Freedom of speech exists on campus, because no student has tried to extend it to its limits, Grant said. The newspaper challenged the faculty and students through student government or the picket line to show the administration they would "tolerate no less than complete freedom of expression."

## National Service

The Gallup Poll, published in "The Washington Post" of July 3, examined the question of national service. Its findings included the following responses:

"Would you favor or oppose requiring all young men to give two years of service - either in the military forces, or non-military work here or abroad, such as the Peace Corps?"

Favor.....72%  
Oppose.....21%  
No Opinion.....7%



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**AMONG THE 53 STUDENTS** presented scholarships Thursday (Sept. 29) at the University of Connecticut agriculture break fry were, from the left: Michael Riley, 2nd year student in Ratcliffe Hicks School of Agriculture, of Somersville; Mary Adams, College of Agriculture junior, of Canton; Michael Smyth, freshman, of Enfield; and Jerry Bahre, junior of Canton. Riley and Smyth each received one of the four \$150 Connecticut Dairy and Food Sanitarians Scholarships. Miss Adams received the \$75 Alan H. Gette Award. Bahre received one of the two \$300 Esso 4-H Club Scholarships.

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**CLASSIFIEDS**

**FOR SALE:** Yesterday's New York Times, 10¢, Call 423-0356.

**FOR SALE:** Today's New York Times, 10¢ Call 423-0356.

**FOR SALE:** Tomorrow's New York Times; for low subscription rates, call 423-0356.

**FOR SALE:** 1966 Honda 150CC. Excellent condition. Windshield and crash helmet included. Call 429-3038 after 5.

**FOR SALE:** '63 Volkswagon sedan, radio/heater, aqua with white leather interior, one owner. Good condition. Asking \$1000. Call 684-7597.

**FOR SALE:** Two tickets to Dionne Warwick-Four Seasons Concert. Must sell. Call Marsh 429-1149.

**FOR RENT:** 4 room house on Coventry Lake. Available for responsible married couple. 10 minutes from UConn. References required. Call 742-9114.

**FOR SALE:** Fender bassman amp. duel bottom, J.B. Lansing speakers. 4 months old. \$300 or best offer. Call Ken at 429-4478.

**FOR SALE:** Red 1965 TR-4, W/W's, overdrive. Call 429-1397.

**FOR SALE:** 1960 white Thunderbird convertible. For info call 623-3903. Good condition.

**FOR SALE:** Gibson Hollowbody electric bass, dark mahogany hard case. \$250. Call Ken 429-4478.

**RIDE WANTED:** To Boston any time after two on Friday. Call Janet at 429-2965.

**LOST:** Silver Bulova watch Friday morning in the vicinity of Humanities. Finder please call Christine DePaolis at Crawford A. 429-6264.

**LOST:** Navy trench coat in Union Friday night. With name of Jeanette Roode. Call 429-3644.

**LOST:** Red wallet with drivers license, college I.D. and other valuables. If found please call Mary Hall 429-6500. No questions asked.

**FOUND:** Woman's gold watch near Mirror Lake. Call Stacey at 429-9345.

**ACTIVITIES**

**ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA:** Meeting Thurs. Oct. 13, in Commons Rm. 217. New members will be pledged at this meeting.

**FLYING CLUB:** Meeting Oct. 12 at 8:00 pm. in HUB 101.

**STUDENT A.P.T.A.:** All Physical Therapy Students are invited to attend the Freshmen Faculty Tea on Wed. Oct. 12th from 7:30-9:00 at the Community House.

**YOUNG REPUBLICANS:** Meeting Tues., in Rm. 101 S.U. Scott McAllister, prominent in Republican State politics, will speak on participation in politics.

**AWSC EXECUTIVE BOARD:** Meeting at 3:00 in rm. 207 of the Union. Important - all must attend.

**GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA:** First rush meeting Oct. 12, in room 303 in the S.U.

**AWSC:** Meeting Wed. at 4:00 in room 316 of the Commons.

**WILLIMANTIC TUTORIAL:** Meeting for all Tues. Tutors this Tues. in Humanities Rm. 131 at 3:30. Assignment will be given at this time.

**WILLIMANTIC TUTORIAL:** Meeting for all Wed. Tutors Oct. 12 in Humanities Rm. 131 at 3:30. Assignments will be given at this time.

**I.S.O.:** Convention Thurs., Oct. 13th 7:00 pm. Physical Science 150.

**MANSFIELD PLAYERS:** Announce open-tryouts for their fall production of Ibsen's Rosmersholm on Wed and Thurs. nights, Oct. 12th and 13th at 8 pm. at Mansfield Center Library, Rt. 195

**PHI UPSILON OMICRON:** National Home Economics Fraternity, at 6:15 pm. Wed. Student Union Room 217.

**ITALIAN CLUB:** The first meeting of the Italian Club will be held on Wed. evening Oct. 12 at 7:30 pm. at 218C. All interested are cordially invited to attend.

**ELECTIONS COMMITTEE:** Will meet at 1 O'clock on Tuesday. Check Activity Board for the room.

**ANGEL FLIGHT:** There will be a meeting Wed. Oct. 12 at 7:00 in the S.U. If unable to attend call 429-4644.

**UNIVERSITY SINGERS:** 4:00, Von der Mehden Hall.

**MANSFIELD TUTORIAL:** On Wed. the bus for Mans. will leave from the Administration parking lot at 7 pm.

**UCONN AMATEUR RADIO CLUB:** Will hold radio and Morse Code classes for novices. Info: contact Frank Wihbey at 429-1571.

**CHEMICAL ENGINEERING SOCIETY:** Meeting held Wed. Oct. 12 at 7 pm. in Eng. I room 207. Dr. Leroy Stutzman, head of the Chemical Engineering Dept., will be the featured speaker. Refreshments will be served.

**INTER-FAITH:** Interested in a good discussion, a good time, a chance to broaden your understanding and maybe strengthen your faith? Come to a social and discussion Tues. Oct. 11, 7 pm. at the Community House. This will be the start of a series of dialogues between Anglicans, Roman Catholics, Orthodox, and Protestants.

**SPANISH CLUB:** Will meet Wed. at 7:00 pm., 315 Commons building. All interested persons please attend.

Evan Hill, head of the UConn journalism department, will speak on the techniques of writing a news story and interviewing, at a special CDC meeting tonight.

The meeting will be held in the Connecticut Daily Campus newsroom at 7:30 pm., and is open to anyone who would like to write for the paper. Freshmen, particularly, are invited.

The meeting with Mr. Hill advisor to the CDC, is the first formal training session. Former CDC editors will conduct other meetings, and formal sessions will be integrated with informal heeling in the CDC office.

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PURPOSES AND FUNCTIONS

**SU BALLROOM TUES. OCT 11, 1966**

**8:00PM**



## St. John's - Diploma Mill For Unprincipled Children

(CPS) - At St. John's last year I came to a frightening realization. I watched smiling students entering and leaving their classes in their usual business-like manner. Watching their faces I guessed the men were dreaming of a future job at the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company and the women were dreaming of marriage and spiritual tranquility or perhaps, if in a more intellectual mood, they might have been puzzling out a vital problem like "Who wrote the Hail Mary?" After the crudest academic injustice within memory, they did nothing. After the summary dismissal of twenty-one of the faculty in the middle of the fall semester, the rest of the year at St. John's became an unreal season of Kafka-esque horror.

In Mr. Bernstein's History of Education course, the class learned about "the Catholic Reformation and the Protestant Revolt." The students listened to stories about Martin "Lucifer" and they smiled some more. They sat there looking fresh and clean and dressed according to the St. John's dress regulations. The boys proudly wore their ivy league jackets, white shirts, and conservative ties. The girls look-

ed bright and shiny, dressed "according to the norms of Christian modesty." They were confident that the adult world judged them as refined ladies, not as Communist-type beatniks.

Just think how splendid they were! Imagine their delightful illogic, rustic simplicity, and ungulieful eyes. Think of sick cows, rusty gates, Irish country girls, and cold soggy country breezes. Ah!

Yes, St. John's people lived in a separate world. They were just like children. It was bizarre. They looked like children. They dressed like children. They talked like children. They even thought like children. They simply listened to their parents who told them to forget such notions as academic freedom, to be dignified and to ignore the inconvenience of losing professors in the middle of the semester, having uncovered classes (without professors), and getting a final grade based on a two-week evaluation made by new teachers.

It may not be kind to give dedicated scholars dismissal notices on the first day of Christmas recess. It may not be just to convict a man without a fair hearing and to refuse letting him know the nature of his "crime." It may even be stupid. But the St. John's administrators have won their point. They have the right to maintain the same quality of education to which St. John's students are now accustomed. They asked for "final authority." And indeed they do have the final authority to have St. John's remain what it has now become, a diploma mill for unprincipled children.

### FULBRIGHT....

Cont. from Pg. 4, col. 5

gees built of anything from paper to sheets of rolled beer tins. It is estimated that 72,000 refugees are huddled in the town limits, but no one can keep count of the increasing hordes of uprooted peasants.

### Free Hospitals

Each of the 43 provincial capitals in South Vietnam has a free hospital for civilians. The Qui Nhon provincial hospital is crowded to bursting with wounded peasants, men, women, and children of all ages, none of whom would be alive were it not for the New Zealand surgical teams which have served in this hospital since 1963. Those doctors and nurses are beyond praise.

A New Zealand doctor, who had more important work to do led me on a fast tour of the premises. Four big two-story buildings are connected by covered walks; each floor is a single ward. But the wounded peasants pour in day after day and week after week and the narrow cots, packed close together are filled two to a bed, sometimes three to a bed; it is luxury to have a cot to yourself. In some wards the wounded also lie in stretchers on the floor and outside the operating room, and in the recovery room the floor is covered with them. Everything smells of dirt, the mattresses and pillows are old and stained; there are no sheets, of course, no hospital pajamas or gowns, no towels, no soap, nothing to eat or drink from. The Vietnamese Government allows a free food ration for one meal per day for 287 patients; there are 500 patients. Far from home, often homeless by now, the relatives of the wounded must somehow provide what is needed, cook for and feed and wash and nurse their own. So the jammed wards are further jammed by grandparents caring for tiny children, teenagers caring for parents, a vast conglomeration of the semi-starved looking after the desperately hurt. Everyone, healthy and wounded alike, is thin; thin fragile bones and tight skin, and the controlled faces and the tormented eyes.

## LAST OF A SERIES

# The Divided University

By Dr. William B. Spengemann

If universities want to stop wasting their faculty's energy and the students' time, they must stop trying to feed students information that enables them to pass tests, and start setting students to tasks that require knowledge for their fulfillment. The job of higher education--indeed of all education--is to revitalize studies by letting the student's life penetrate into them and to revitalize the student's life by giving it intellectual form and scope.

If a student were to find himself in a situation where he had to learn in order to survive as a person who counts and to succeed in some important project, he would quickly see, with help, what uses could be made of intellectual skills and formal knowledge. Once he learns that, he will go on learning and will not stop when he finishes a course or gets a degree. The colleges are slowly beginning to give up the idea that they can cover in four years everything a student needs to know, but they have been sadly unimaginative in devising ways to equip students for life in a world of exploding knowledge and rapid social change.

Our modern technological society needs specialists, no doubt; but it needs even more a citizenry that can subject world affairs to humane, intellectual analysis and can act decisively on the strength of responsible, reasoned commitment. The universities must give students power to guide their own lives; they must make men free. The only way to make a man free is to free him; the only way to make him responsible is to give him responsibility; the only way to teach him is to let him learn. If the professors do not want to enter the world and use their

knowledge there, that is their decision. They should not enforce that decision upon students.

I am confident, however, that many professors would respond favorably to any suggestions that would increase the student's interests in ideas, even if those ideas did not happen to be the ones they are now teaching in their courses. And I am equally confident that more professors would follow when they saw students and other professors using ideas to remake the university and to influence the world. Such a movement would compel all scholars to evaluate student projects in the light of their own disciplines. Similarly, the movement would encourage students to find out what the disciplines can do to further their projects, and what the professors know that can help them. The universities would find, I think, that the faculty and the students were drifting back together because they shared a common interest in the power of ideas to liberate men and to make action possible.

If the colleges are split apart, they can reunite themselves only by paying particular attention to the millions of students who are supposed to be their main concern. All of the present rifts in our universities--between students and faculty, between the liberal arts and the professional schools, between the humanities and the sciences,

There are more Americans of college age now than ever before, and more of these young people expect to go to college than ever before. The vast majority of these students do not need professional training in the scholarly disciplines, nor do they want it. Of the one and a half million freshmen who enter col-

lege every year only about 4,000 will become professional scholars and scientists. And yet the combined pressures of professional status and support for research prevent the universities from responding to the needs and desires of most of their students. Many students need some kind of professional training, in engineering, literary scholarship, nursing, economics or whatever. But they ALL need to understand the world as it is, or as it is known, and to discover ways to alter it. They all need to develop the intellectual power to make their own decisions, not just to prepare themselves for roles someone else has cut out for them. In short, they all need to become free.

## King And Country

"King and Country," a taut, devastating British motion picture, is the second in a series of five distinguished movies to be shown here to exemplify the creative aspect of film as an art form.

The picture, starring Dirk Bogarde, Tom Courtenay and Leo McKern, will be shown tonight at the College Theatre.

"King and Country," which Bosley Crowther, film critic of the New York Times called "smashing...an intensive, compelling motion picture," was among the high points of the Cannes Film Festival.

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### PEANUTS





## Huskies Face Black Bears For Homecoming Classic

The University of Connecticut football team hopes to continue its Homecoming success against Maine when these Yankee Conference rivals meet here Saturday afternoon at 1:30.

A quick look at the record shows the Huskies and Black Bears as Homecoming rivals at Storrs during the even numbered years for a long time. Connecticut has won the last five in a row at Storrs.

The Huskies are presented with a big challenge against the Yankee champions who have 25 lettermen back from the team which was awarded the Lambert Cup, emblematic of small college superiority in the East, and won a trip to the Tangerine Bowl in Florida.

The Bears have a fine quarterback in junior George Platter who can throw the long ball and

run. Veterans John Fahlgren and Paul Keany are at the halfback spots with Senior Co. Capt. Charlie Belisle at fullback.

As usual, the Bears have a "beefy" line which features some promising sophomores who have added heft to both the offensive and defensive units.

Also around is linebacker Johnny Huard, a Little All-American last season whom his coach, Hal Westerman, wouldn't trade for any other player in the East.

Maine lost to Massachusetts and Boston University before scoring a 7-6 victory over Bucknell. The Black Bears dropped a 10-7 decision to New Hampshire, Saturday.

Connecticut lost to Yale (16-0) and Vermont (14-10) prior to the Saturday 12-6 loss to Massachusetts.



**RON GRINAGE (37) INTERCEPTS** a pass by UMass quarterback, Greg Landry, **JEANN WHITE (84)** gets into position to block for the run back. Grinage picked off the Landry pass on the second play from scrimmage in the second quarter and returned the ball to the Massachusetts 12 yard line. Jim DeWitt carried on the next play, but fumbled on his drive for the touchdown and the Redmen recovered the ball in the end zone. The contest drew 12,900 fans to the modern UMass Alumni Stadium. (Photo by Photopool)

## A Wink At Sports

by Frank Winkler

The Toner Corporation moved one step closer to declaring a dividend in Saturday's outstanding game against the YanCon league leaders, the Massachusetts Redmen. Coach Toner pre-



sented the ardent Huskies followers with one of the best performances by a Connecticut football team in years.

The Toner Tigers sparkled on offense and played defense with such courage and fortitude that must have embarrassed the complacent Redmen.

The Connecticut offensive unit which had trouble controlling the football in previous efforts was most impressive in its output at Amherst. The Huskies' superior edge in statistics over the Redmen was not as important as the way in which they were attained. The second and third efforts by the runners truly accented the spirited performances. Nearly all the rushing plays resulted in two to three extra yards due to the lunging, driving, falling and

twisting of the backs—an example of the Huskies' courage and fortitude that drew much admiration from an NFL scout in the press box.

The highly improved offense gave the much overworked defense an opportunity to show what they could really do when the offense gives them the needed occasional rest which all pursuing units require. Responding to a more equitable offensive-defensive ratio, the big "D" continually harassed the Redmen's attempt at mounting an offensive drive.

UMass quarterback Greg Landry failed to airborne many a pass due to the UConn's pursuit and pass coverage. An interception of a Landry pass by Ron Grinage set up a potential scoring situation at the Massachusetts 12 in the second quarter.

The UMass kicker found the defensive rush disarming, as he failed in both attempts for the extra point.

The balanced Connecticut attack of last Saturday caused some concern among scouts of future YanCon opponents, who undoubtedly expected to view an impotent UConn effort.

Although Toner's Tigers have formidable opponents to play with teams such as Maine, Temple and Holy Cross, the Amherst Affair has established the Huskies as a proud team, determined and CAPABLE. The ill effects of the pregnancy have disappeared, and a maturing team is ready for a victorious maturity.

## Yuen Selected By NCAA As Track All-American

Junior Andrew G. (Gower) Yuen of New Rochelle, N.Y., a consistent point winner in the weight events for the University of Connecticut track team this past spring, has been elected as a member of the 1966 All-American Track and Field Team.

Yuen was selected by the NCAA Rules Committee, following the National Collegiate Athletic Association Championships at Bloomington, Ind., last month. He was cited for membership on the mythical team in the hammer throw event. A certificate is awarded to each member of the team by the National Collegiate Track Coaches Association.

Yuen was the Yankee Conference champion in the 35-lb weight indoor event and the 16-lb outdoor event. He also set a new University record in the indoor event, placed fourth in the NCAA's national outdoor championship event, and placed fourth in the AAU national meet's 56 lb. event. He tossed the hammer 178'5" in NCAA competition.

A graduate of New Rochelle High (1963) where he was all-

Metropolitan and All-County in football, he won five letters in football, track and wrestling in high school. He also lettered in track and football at Connecticut where he majors in industrial administration.



Andy Yuen

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