

Connecticut Daily Campus

Serving Storrs Since 1896

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STORRS, CONNECTICUT

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1966

Unusual Referenda Turnout Influences I.S.O. Sweep

by Edward Abrahams

Wednesday's sweeping ISO victory in the Class Council elections was strongly influenced by the unusually large turnout generated by the referenda. A record total of approximately 4,200 votes were cast with the Freshman class pacing the turnout with 1,378 votes, some 100 more than last year. Sophomores cast slightly over 1,200 votes, the juniors just over 1,000, and the seniors cast 600 votes. Turnout was highest in the Towers with 524 votes recorded while 353 votes were tallied in the fraternities.

It appears that the large turnout in the Towers worked to the advantage of upperclass ISO candidates. For example, sophomore President Glenn Goldberg captured a majority of 103-34 over Bill Brustein in the Towers, which easily overcame a 75-62 deficit in the fraternities. This strength extended to other offices and was noticeable also in Arnie Alberio's losing bid for Senior Vice-President.

However, the effort exerted on the campaign trail continues to play a vital role in determining the election outcome. Key to the ISO sweep in the Freshman class, where party lines are not yet firmly drawn, was a well-organized campaign effort scheduled by Sam Zeldner. It was notable that straight ticket voting in the Freshman Class was considerable, though an exception was noted in the race for treasurer. ISO candidate Becky Hill scored well in North Campus, while USA nominee Mike Moore was most successful at Shippee.

In the schoolwide balloting for Freshman Senators, ISO candidate Peter Duffy captured the lead in all classes. Among the other three hopefuls, however, trends differed in the four classes. ISO victor, Hans Winberg, who polled only 569 Frosh votes to place third in that class, ran second in the upper classes to overcome George Spadoro. Spadoro, garnering 640 Frosh votes, then fell behind his running mate Dave Interlande, allowing Winberg to

"slip through" to victory.

The most spectacular tactics of the campaign appeared in the class race for Sophomore Secretary. "Who is Sue Morris?" emblazoned on posters and regularly repeated in the CDC appears to have been effective in rallying support, so much so that USA, in a belated dodge, opined that "the Robinson rebellion wants you!". Both candidates received strong backing from their houses, in a campaign in which publicity was the chief factor in determining the outcome.

Junior class balloting featured the sharpest contrast in issues and in the approach taken by the candidates to the voters. Incumbent Matt Stackpole issued a minimum of publicity and heavily emphasized University reform and support of the Constitution as issues. USA standard bearer Scott Cowen waged a hard, emotional campaign aimed mostly at "getting more done for the class" and charging ineffective leadership. Stackpole's sweep was general throughout the campus, with only the Sigma Phi Epsilon box, by one vote, going for Cowen. Stackpole's vote margin of 687-260, a majority of 427 votes, exceeded his 547-261 vote triumph over Scott Fraser last year.

Stackpole, however, could not carry his running mates. Previous exposure aided USA Treasurer-elect Sharon O'Donohue, while Secretary-elect Jane Vogler, winner by 21 votes in the closest contest of the campaign, received notable support from "certain traditionally ISO voters" who appear to have tilted the balance.

Senior campaigning was tepid with the Presidency uncontested. ISO strength in this class showed up principally in the Towers. By registering a sweep the USA completed a perfect 16-0 record in class office contests in the four year life of the Class of 1967.

Often overshadowing the campaign (especially one in which the traditional picture posters

See page six

Committee on University Reform Plans To Consider U.S. Selective Service

The week of November 13 will be devoted to a consideration of the United States Selective Service by the Committee on University Reform, Glenn Morris, Chairman of the "Role of the University in Society Committee" of CUR has announced.

In a letter to President Babbidge, Morris said CUR is studying the University's policy of reporting class rank on students with a 2-S deferment. We plan to present an explanation of the University's policy on this matter and co-sponsor with the Junior Class a referendum on the

question of selective service and the 2-S deferment."

The letter specifically asks for information on the history of the provision of such information by the University, the formulae used in determining class rank, and the procedure for reporting class rank to the Selective Service Administration.

Next week, there will be several programs aimed at informing the university community of the University's procedure on reporting class rank and the national draft policy. In addition, efforts will be made to present

various opinions on the Selective Service System in order to provoke thought on the moral, social, and personal consequences of the 2-S deferment.

On Tuesday, Nov. 14, the Students for Democratic Society will hold a panel discussion on the Selective Service System. So far the panel consists of Dr. William Spengemann, who will discuss present administrative policy; Mr. Herbert Lane, a Mansfield Center lawyer who will discuss legal aspects of Selective Service; and a member of the Committee for Non-Violent Action who will offer criticism of present policy.

On November 17, the American Association of University Professors is sponsoring a lecture by John de J. Pemberton, Jr., a lawyer and an executive of the Civil Liberties Union since 1950. Mr. Pemberton will speak on, "The Draft: An Evaluation."

On Friday the week's activities will culminate with a referendum on the use of class rank in determining draft status and alternatives to the present draft system. The referendum will be co-sponsored by the Junior Class and the Committee on University Reform.

Public Recital Sunday To Feature Soprano

Constance Wilson, a soprano and member of the UConn music faculty, will appear in public recital here Sunday at 8:15 p.m. in Von der Mehden Recital Hall.

Trained at Northwestern University and the Eastman School of Music, Mrs. Wilson has taught at Furman and Western Michigan Universities as well as Eastern Kentucky State College.

In recent years she frequently has performed as recitalist and oratorio soloist and was featured soloist in the premier performance of a John Jacob Niles cantata. Mrs. Wilson also has appeared on the national convention program of Mu Phi Epsilon, a music sorority.

For her first recital here this academic year, Mrs. Wilson has chosen to sing Arias from "Oratorio and Opera" by Vivaldi; five songs by Brahms; "Nuits d'Ete" by Berlioz; aria from "Der Freischutz" by Weber; some 20th century Spanish songs, and American folk songs.

Aldo di Tullio, a pianist who has toured with Mimi Benzell, Zinka Milanov and the Jose Greco Dance Company, will be accompanist.

Dr. Mirsky to Speak About Asia Tonight

"The American Response to Revolution and Nationalism in Asia" will be discussed by Dr. Jonathan Mirsky of Dartmouth College tonight at 8:15 p.m.

Mirsky's speech is another in the Hillel Foundation's series of Friday Evening Forums.

Mirsky was educated at Columbia, Cambridge, and Taiwan Universities, and has travelled extensively through Taiwan, Japan, Hong-Kong, Thailand, Malaya, and Indonesia.

In the summer of 1965, he was one of three representatives of the American Association of University Professors to go on a fact-finding mission to Vietnam, Thailand, and Cambodia.

Student-Operated Weather Station to Report Each Day

A student-operated weather station has been added to UConn's Department of Climatology and Oceanography.

Peter Plante and Glenn Partelow, UConn freshman and sophomore respectively, have received permission from Dr. George Rumney of the department to use the weather recording equipment located in Beach Hall.

Forecasts like that printed today will be made daily for the CDC and, it is expected, for WHUS.

Plante and Partelow have been using the weather station since October 12. During the month of October they had an accuracy of 87.7 percent.

Simon and Garfunkel To Appear Here In Thanksgiving Concert

Tickets to the Simon and Garfunkel Thanksgiving Concert go on sale at 10 this morning at the Albert N. Jorgensen auditorium box office.

Tickets are available to students on a two-tickets-per-I.D. card basis.

Simon and Garfunkel will appear on campus at 2 p.m. Sunday, November 20.

Invited to UConn by the Student Union Board of Governors, the "urban folk singers" have been performing together since they were 14.

Paul Simon and Art Garfunkel, who made their team debut at Gerde's Folk City in Manhattan, write and arrange most of their own material. They have appeared in such clubs as the "Gaslight" and the "Bitter End" in New York City; in concert at the Edinburgh Folk Festival; at London's "Troubadour" and "Enterprize;" and at Paris' "Streets of Paris."

Still in their early 20's, the pair first appeared on wax with a Columbia LP recording of "Wednesday Morning, 3 a.m.," which marked them as a new sound on the folk scene.

Their mood is that of the city-bred youngster who sings of the unique jobs and trials of life in the megalopolis including the "alienation, the excitement, the loneliness, the joys that are peculiar to the Big Town."

Student Union officials indicated today they expect a complete sell-out within the student body. Chairman of the Union's Special Events Committee, who arranged the concert, is Dennis Reilly.

Friday Film Series To Begin Tonight

"Hallelujah the Hills" will be presented at 9 p.m. tonight in Von der Mehden Hall as the first in a series of five films sponsored by the Continuing Education Services and the School of Fine Arts. The Friday Film series aims to "bring the world on film to the campus at Storrs and to develop a sensibility for film--the art of the twentieth century."

The series, run by and for students and faculty, will present five films with a discussion and coffee following. The discussions will be led by UConn faculty members.

"Hallelujah the Hills" and an additional short subject, "Antonio and Rossario," scheduled for tonight, is the most commercial of underground films. Said "Sight and Sound" magazine, "one of the most completely American films ever made, in its combination of anarchistic wackiness with a nostalgic sense of lost frontier and the magic of youth." Discussion leader will be Paul Zelanski.

The remaining four films in the series are:
Nov. 18: Bergmann's "Through a Glass Darkly", which

depicts the disintegration of a young woman's mind. The added short subject is "A Tribute to Dylan Thomas."

Dec. 2: "Touch of Evil" in which Orson Wells portrays director, stage actor, film star, producer, novelist, playwright, radio producer, and script writer.

Jan 6: "The Connection"--a film much like "Waiting for Godot" where time and waiting are prime elements for existence. The added short subject is "The Bridge".

Jan 13: "Million Dollar Legs..." a combination of Barnum and Dostoevsky's "Notes From Underground"--Herbert I. Goldstone.

The new film series replaces that sponsored last year by the United Christian Fellowship. The church had given up the project due to inadequate facilities.

Tickets for the Parents' Day Chicken Barbecue will be on sale today at the Control Desk of the Student Union from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Only 100 tickets remain to be sold.

Diwali Day Celebration

Diwali Day, the Indian festival of lights, will be celebrated at International House tonight at 7:45, with a talk on its significance by Sat Deu Khanna, bright lights, and refreshments.

Khanna, who is in charge of the event at UConn, said that this is India's most universally celebrated festival. November marks the end of rains, when crops are harvested and stocked for the coming winter. The occasion is also associated with events in Indian national history.

Diwali Day is also the darkest day of the year. At this time the people surround their houses with candles or electric lights and worship various deities. Gambling is legally forbidden in India, but on this special holiday, as a part of tradition, it is allowed and considered auspicious.

Mitch Ryder Tickets Still Available

Simon & Garfunkel Tickets on Sale at 10:00 A.M. at Jorgensen

Connecticut Daily Campus

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1966

Why?

"Why" is a question asked sometimes with frustrating insistence by young children. Although frightening or at least annoying to parents, "Why's" often provide a basic part of education.

Today we have some "Why's" of our own. We do not pretend that they are the most important questions that could be asked, some of them are not even world-shaking. Not all of them have simple answers, some of them are mere matters of curiosity. But enough explanation, here goes:

Why won't anyone release the contents of the letter from the state commissioner of Health that rates the restaurants that we UConn students frequent?

Why was the ASG referendum defeated? (We are going to cheat here and suggest that the illegal use of campaign materials, e.g. "VOTE NO" buttons within 50' of the ballot boxes was one consideration.)

Why did the Board of Governors recently increase their voting executive board by two new positions - both members of the Administration?

Why did the state pay for a new road at the new parking row opposite the Schools of Business, Education, and Pharmacy last spring, since they are now in the process of ripping it up to put in the water pipes they forgot?

Why is the library dome now covered with yicky yellow rustoleum, is it really that important to get rid of a guilt-complex?

When this campus was designed (assuming it was) why didn't the architect realize, as students do, that the shortest distance between two points is a straight line - maybe then there would not be so many unused sidewalks and abused lawns?

Why did the speech department sponsor a sophomore presidential candidate's campaign as their class project?

Why did Bill Byxbee get more votes on the I.S.O. ticket than on the U.S.A. ticket?

Why are the ducks segregated - the brown on Swan Lake and the white on Mirror Lake?

Why do good guys sometimes come in last?

Why was everyone so pleased with a "record-breaking vote" of 40 percent of the student body?

Why is it not socially acceptable to be interested in one's courses and an undeniable rule that classes are confined to the classroom?

Why is an organization like C.U.R. taken so lightly by the majority of the student body?

Why do some UConn students cry out for a critical newspaper, unless it criticizes them?

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Sports + Spirits

To the Editor:

Each year during the football season, four or five outraged individuals write scathing letters to this paper criticizing the fact that no one joins in the singing of the UConn alma mater at the football games. Then, having relieved their minds of this burdensome problem, and feeling that their righteous indignation as put forth in their flowery words of wisdom will make everyone run out and learn the alma mater, these champions of justice proceed to sit back and do nothing further to remedy the situation. This is a typical example of the type of apathy present at UConn—we have thousands of talkers and no doers.

Well, apathetes, someone has finally decided to do something. The brothers of Beta Sigma Gamma have decided to make it easy for everyone to sing the alma mater this week; and everyone knows how the UConn student loves to do easy things. The brothers and pledges of Beta Sig will hand out printed copies of the alma mater to the spectators at Saturday's game. Thus, unless you are unable to read or unable to sing, you will have no excuse for not joining in. We have done the work. The rest is up to you. Have a little pride in your school.

Jim Lewis
Beta Sigma Gamma

Not So, Sir

To the Three Blind Mice (Messrs Leighton, Olmstead and Sartor):

Let me offer my deepest, humblest apologies to you gentlemen of the Security Department for having disparaged your infinite, boundless and universally praised competence in matters pertaining to your duties. PLEASE, KIND SIRs, FORGIVE ME!

I gratefully beseech you not to consider me a brash upstart for attempting to answer your astute letter of 10 November. I eschew taking you away from the execution of your high responsibilities—carticketing, bull throwing, etc. However, I would like to clarify several matters.

Children, you ask: "Even if the Security Department...had stationed a man in that unlikely place, what could he have done?" The presence of a cop quite simply could have prevented the loss of a life. How? Motorists, knowing that there is a representative of the law present, who is more than willing to hand out a prolific number of tickets would most likely drive more carefully. Ah, my poor unfortunates! You know not the fear you strike in the hearts of men.

In reference to the fire last Thursday night at the Life Sciences Building, I would merely say this. The students throwing apples (a waste of good food on you people) were only applauding your quick response to a potentially dangerous situation. Many hearts were filled with admiration and respect as you arrived thirty minutes AFTER the Mansfield Fire Department and as THEY were rolling up their hoses and preparing to leave! What joy was inspired as you roared into the lawn and ran fearlessly and with unbelievable courage into the building with your equipment at the ready! Too bad the fire was all but dead.

I realize that only about two-thirds of the student body remain on campus over the weekend. Apparently you believe that 5,000 or so students do not warrant your attention and protection. Forgive us for our assumption.

Alas, poor souls, God is dead! Even if He still lived I doubt if He would have anything to do with such an organization as yours, composed as it is of total incompetents.

In conclusion let me say that

I now realize that the boys of Security are all Supermen, capable of leaping small matchsticks with a single bound, faster than a melting pat of butter and more powerful than a roaring leaky faucet. Thank you, Gentlemen.

Apologetically yours,
Raymond A. Bepko
Parker House

Three Blind Mice

To the Editor:

In answer to the answer to Mr. Bepko's letter from the 3 gentlemen of the (in)Security Department:

Seeing the quality of our Security Department demonstrated and the childish excuses offered for not performing any acts of security, I have decided that I would be much more secure with a warm blanket.

In your usual fit of shortsightedness, gentlemen, you obviously missed the point of Mr. Bepko's letter. He by no means advocates one officer per one hundred feet, per one hundred yards, or per mile. This measure would do no good. There are, however, places on this campus that deserve your surveillance on weekends regardless of the number of students remaining on campus. The area in the vicinity of Shippee Hall on Route 195 is one of these places. An officer in this area would, if nothing else, frighten the motorists and pedestrians by his ticket-giving powers and thus create a situation where laws might be observed. Surely this is not asking too much!!! You could not have saved the youth's life, however, the accident might not have occurred if your presence was known off! Regardless of this tragedy, the situations existing in this area and other similar areas does deserve your humble attention.

In reference to this fire that your apple-ducking force fought, you guys (my esteem for you is decreasing) arrived one half hour after the fire started!! The Mansfield Fire Department was just leaving the scene, knowing that only YOU could handle the situation.

"If we are going to be righteous, Sir(s), let us at least find something justifiable to be righteous about." In reference to this statement I would like to say that Security should search their files, find out what their functions are, and execute them. And, if necessary, perform arduous tasks such as patrolling potentially dangerous highway posi-

tions. In this way your reputation may climb to the point where it should exist at and perhaps go beyond.

In case you haven't heard, God is Dead!! If He were alive He would not join YOUR department under the conditions in which it now exists, regardless of His nature.

To the students and faculty of UCONN: Warm blankets for security purposes to fit your budget. Contact Me.

Respectfully yours,
George Meltzer
Parker House

Post Script:

Perhaps if you checked the lighting facilities along 195 and made an attempt to improve the situation you would still have time to duck apples.

Constructive Criticism

To the Editor:

The construction work at this University is undoubtedly a new milestone in the history of ditch-digging. The ruts on North Eagleville Road are masterpieces, the creation of an obviously brilliant, if slightly perverted mind.. Every night, students (and everyone else driving on this road) get to play Dodge the Ditch. The object of the game is to try to avoid the cleverly placed ruts in the road so as not to totally ruin your shock absorbers, throw your wheels completely out of alignment, or, in the case of sports cars, scrape your bumper. The only trouble with this game is that it's too one-sided. The driver never wins.

Every night the ruts are in a different spot. Some nights one rut is filled in, some nights another. Never the same rut two nights in a row. And, of course, there are no lights to warn the driver. That wouldn't be fair. But why complain? Everyone knows college students have plenty of money to spend fixing their cars after University neglect ruins them.

But please, please don't interpret this letter as meaning we advocate an abolishment of the construction work going on at UConn. Without the trailer trucks and Olympian piles of dirt to guide them and serve as landmarks on the campus, everyone would get lost trying to find their class.

Sincerely,
William Burns

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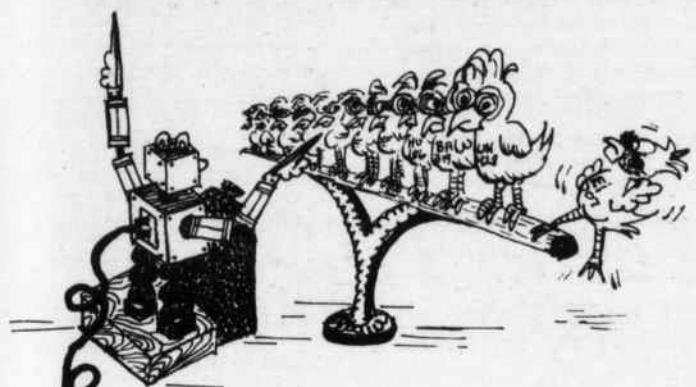
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by John J. Hutchinson, Jr.

...illustrated by Edd Barclay



Good morning parrots....this is section B and I am professor X....got that?....fine, the purpose of studying zxcvbnology is to discern the relationship of man's search for significance to his environment....a few unfamiliar terms of this course are: reason...person...thought...questions got that ?

Now let me see....oh yes I'm supposed to say a few pleasant passing words before I tell those archaic jokes I learned from the department head...ha... h a... ha....I have some nice literary crumbs for you this morning....better jot them down....repeat after me... polly want to pass....polly want to fail?...here are some warmed over Sociological leftovers....I'll put them in my new painted theory....called Tangling Dissertations.....got that ?

I see a hand in the back...yeswhat is your I.D. card number please...I don't recall your name...your faces all look alike....you say you have a question about my last lecture.. well I really can't remember what it was I said, so why don't you read me what you wrote down....hmmmmmm... yes....yes....I remberer now.... best not to question too much you know....this is only an introductory course and we don't cover questions like that until graduate school...you must adjust...build your foundation... bull or bust...just perch and copy....neat or sloppy....doodle and diddle for the instructor's delight.....

This is the way to wisdom....this the way to learning....Simon says do this....Simon says do that....got that?...Now I do expect that all you parrots will give me what I'm looking for on the finalafter all you've had all semester to learn your lines....now perk up you parrots and pay strict attention to this notice to be read in all classes....its from the administration machine..... 'All students are requested to heed the following regulations: no drinking....no thinking....no demonstrations....just dog-food rations....no place to park....but always a mark....no preparation... sexual separation....nothing to entice...plenty of fee advice.....

Glad we could finally get together....just a minute while I give this final to the typist... now where were we? ..oh yes you're in section.....B, yes I remember...and your name?...well so many students these days can't get to know them all you know....now you had a question about your grade...well don't worry about that....they have so little to do with learning anyways....what is important after all is our close Parrot-Teacher-Association....now what do you expect to get from my course?...now, now don't be shy....speak right up and say what you know I want to hear.... of course your answer will have no bearing on your C.....



Random Sampling Shows Bloodmobile Should Collect at Least 2,000 Pints

If a random sampling of UConn students made by a "man-in-the-street" interviewer is valid, the UConn Bloodmobile should receive 2,000 pints of blood when it is on campus next week at the ROTC hangar.

"We'd love to see it happen. Wouldn't it be wonderful if it did?" said Miss Vera Kaska, Chairman of the UConn Bloodmobile, yesterday.

The sampling found that most students are aware that the Bloodmobile will be on campus November 16 and 17.

Several students interviewed doubted their ability to give blood, citing health reasons - anemia, allergies, hepatitis. Students doubting their ability as donors are encouraged to make appointments, according to Miss Kaska, who pointed out that the doctor on duty will determine eligibility.

Blood may be given six to eight weeks after mononucleosis and two years after hepatitis. Blood from hepatitis victims is not used as whole blood but is broken up into fractions such as plasma or gamma globulin. "The anemia of last year or even last month may not exist next week," Miss Kaska said.

More than 50 points of blood - enough to perform three open

heart operations - were lost last year because cards giving parental permission for students under 21 years of age to give blood were not received in time for the Bloodmobile.

Students are urged to send these cards, available from dorm representatives, home as soon as possible so that they will not be turned away. Appointment cards will be mailed to students whose cards have been received by today. Students whose cards are received after Friday will be given appointments by telephone.

As of November 8, only 231 donor cards had been received and only 201 of these had parental permission.

Students are encouraged to make appointments as soon as possible to insure a smooth schedule. The entire process of donorship takes about an hour, from the initial clerical work, through the blood test, actual period of donation, and to the brief rest period. Sandwiches and beverages will be served.

UConn's fall 1966 Bloodmobile quota is 600 pints. The men's and women's house giving the most blood will each receive a trophy.

While the majority of donors are students, faculty members

and townspeople also participate in the Bloodmobile.

The Bloodmobile units come to the campus from the Hartford Red Cross Blood Program. The doctor and nurses are assisted by donor room aides from the School of Physical Therapy and members of Gamma Sigma Sigma, Alpha Phi Omega, Angel Flight, and Arnold Air Society.

There will be 'No Parking' on Hillside, Whitney and Stadium Roads tonight after 2:00 a.m. a all day Saturday due to football activities.

**NO
HAWKING
TIME
TODAY**

**Alpha
Epsilon
Phi**

**SAVE A
HEART WEEK
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**JORGENSEN AUDITORIUM
Monday, December 5, 8:15 P.M.**

ALL SEATS RESERVED

\$1.50 (students only)

\$2.50 (non-students)

SENIOR SIGN UP

Nov. 14 thru Nov. 18

Student Union Lobby 2-5pm

This is the only time to sign
up for senior pictures before
Christmas.

SENIOR PORTRAITS will
ONLY be taken this semester.

JANUARY GRADUATES this is your
only chance to sign up.

Campus Classifieds

PRISCILLA CRIPPS: Graduate of New England Conservatory of Music, Member of National Association of Teachers of Singing, available as instructor for singing and piano. Call 429-6596.

RIDE WANTED: Ride Urgently needed Friday, November 18 at 9:00 a.m. or shortly

after to the farthest point between Hartford and Philadelphia (Easton) Will pay. Call Marcia at 429-9822 or Donna at 429-3545.

LOST: Green men's scarf near Social Sciences and Administration on Monday. Reward. Call Mark at 429-5086.

FOR SALE: House located on Lebanon and Franklin boundary lines. 7 rooms, acre of land, beautifully landscaped. \$6,600. Call NI 2-7392.

WANTED: Tutor for Math 104, two or three nights a week. Willing to pay. Carol week. Willing to pay. Call 429-1626.

RIDE WANTED: Ride urgently needed to Bradley Field on Tuesday, November 22. Willing to pay. Call 429-6411.

RIDE WANTED: To Washington D.C. Thanksgiving. Call Anita at 429-4144.

FOR SALE: Interested in component stereo phonographs? Call Mike at 429-9986, or come to the Sound Room, Park and Washington Sts. Hartford at 249-0456.

FOR SALE: '64 Chevy II, 4-door sedan, 6 cylinder standard. Excellent condition. Call Don at 429-6586.

DORM COMPOSITE

If you have contracted with EDWARD VANTINE STUDIES for your dorm's composite, pictures meet with MR. BELLINO in the SU LOBBY 12-6 PM November 14 and 15 and schedule the time for your dorm's pictures.

If you have not contracted with E.V. STUDIOS, but would like to, send a representative from your dorm and discuss your needs with MR. BELLINO at the above times.

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ACTIVITIES

HILLEL: Services held Sat. at 10:00 am. Also a Brunch will be held Sun. at 12 noon.

CONNECTICUT DAMES: Will hold its second monthly meeting on Nov 15 at 8 pm. at St. Mark's Chapel, Storrs. Topic will be 'Emergency Survival' Final plans for our 'Mr.-Mrs.' Christmas Dinner will be made. Wives of all UConn graduate students are invited to attend.

HILLEL: Services will be held Fri at 7:30 pm at the Hillel House. Following will be a talk by Dr. Jonathan Mirsky on 'The American Response to Revolution and Nationalism in Asia.'

LIFE DRAWING: Come and draw Mon nights 7-9 in F.A. room 105. 50¢.

STORRS FRIENDS: Meeting for worship at 10:45 Sun. mornings in Meeting House on Hunting Lodge Rd. off No. Eagleville Rd.

SIMON AND GARFUNKEL
TICKETS GO ON SALE
FRIDAY AT 9:00 A.M. IN
JORGENSEN AUDITORIUM
FOR \$2.00 AND \$2.50.



Learn Europe from behind the counter.

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Swinger 10:45 Fri & Sat
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COMPANION FEATURE SHOWN AT 8:30 FRI & SAT



FRI & SAT BONUS: 'Last of the Secret Agents' 7:00

MANSFIELD VOLUNTEER: Bus leaving daily Mon thru Thurs from SU at 2:30 and returning at 4:00 and 5:00.

PHI ALPHA THETA: Historical Fraternity. Meeting on Nov 14, in Commons 217 at 8:00 pm. All members, as well as initiates, are invited to attend. There will be a speaker.

SKI CLUB: Trip to Willimantic State Ski Show. Will leave from front of SU. Meet at 6:20 pm Monday in S.U. lobby. Only for those who signed up. Anyone who can drive please contact Jeff at 429-5337.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS: Meeting Tues at 7:30 in Rm. 214 of SU. All interested are invited to attend.

UNITED WORLD FEDERALISTS: Mansfield Chapter, will hold their annual rummage sale at the Unitarian Barn (follow the signs) on Spring Hill Rd, off Rt. 195, from 9-5 on Nov 10, and 11, and from 9-12 on Nov 12th. At 10:00 a.m. on Sat there will be an auction of choice items. Donations of household articles and clothing in good repair will be most welcome and can be delivered to the barn between 9 and 12 noon on Sat. or call Jay Roth, 429-4245, or George Runney, 429-2365 to arrange for pickup.

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RA APPLICATIONS

'Applications for Resident Advisors positions for women students in the larger residence halls for second semester, 1966-67 are now being considered. Resident Advisors have the responsibility of one floor of women students in the residence hall to which they are assigned.

The academic qualifications include a minimum QPR of 25 and a fifth semester standing at the time

of application. Such personal characteristics as maturity of judgement, a degree of sensitivity to people, poise, and a friendly manner are also desired.

Resident Advisors receive room and board seven days a week for the academic year.

Interested and qualified women students are invited to obtain an application from the Department of Women's Affairs, room 311, Administration Building.

CAREER CONFERENCE

On November 17 at 3:30 p.m. in Room 102 at Koons Hall, Mr. Brayton Porter of The Loomis School in Windsor will speak to students who may be interested in teaching in secondary independent schools. Following his talk Mr. Porter will be glad to answer any questions which students may have about such 'private school' teaching.

Lambda Chi Honors Chapter's 500th Initiate



Pictured above is John DeLucia, Lambda Chi's 500th initiate, holding his honorary pledge manual. Others shown include (right to left): DeLucia; Joe Richichi, fraternity vice-president; Steve Grasso, fraternity president; Chaplain Dixon and Roger Mitchell, Lambda Chi travelling secretary.

UConn's Zeta Lambda Chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha honored its 500th initiate at its annual New Brothers Banquet Wednesday night. The honored new brother is John DeLucia.

Lambda Chi's banquet was attended by members of the local clergy, faculty members, and representatives of the national organization of Lambda Chi Alpha.

The UConn chapter of Lambda Chi was established in 1948.

Other new brothers include Dave Schneider, pledge class president; Bob McSweeney, vice-president; Mike Lowry, secretary; Pidgeon, treasurer; Chuck Kershaw; Rick Dewaters; Tom Tabellone; Bob Montarro; and Tom Connery.

New England Quarter Horse Association Sponsors Select Sale

The New England Quarter Horse Association will hold a select sale of 31 horses at the Ratcliffe Hicks Arena on Saturday November 12 at 1 p.m. E.P. Uccello of Vernon Connecticut is sales manager.

Half the horses featured in the sale are 3 years or younger. All horses are registered with the American Quarter Horse Association of Amarillo, Texas.

Included in the lot are ten broodmares, six stallions, two colts of racing pedigree (8 and 20 months), and a 5-year-old mare that ran three times in the money in Michigan.

Other horses in the sale include a 5-year-old gelding used in pleasure and trail classes, a 3-year-old gelding pleasure or cutting horse, and two geldings from outstanding bloodlines. Several mares are show or pleasure horse prospects.

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'College men are fully qualified to take care of themselves'

AN OPEN LETTER TO DEAN HEWES

Ass't Dean of Men, Robert Miller
CDC October 4, 1966

Dear Sir;

You have requested that the men of Ethan Allen House submit a written statement enumerating the grievances and motivations responsible for Allen House's remonstrances concerning the continuance of the Resident Advisor system in Towers. Since Ethan Allen House is the only small upperclass dorm with a Resident Advisor, we demand the removal of the Resident Advisor system from Allen House and assurances that such a system will not be attempted again in independent and fraternity houses for the following reasons:

1. The R.A. is not and can not be a participating or contributing member of the House.
2. He is not elected or in any other way selected by the House thus precipitating personality conflicts with the House.
3. By his presence in the House, he deprives the House of one member's social and economic contributions.
4. By virtue of his upperclass rank in the university, his position in the house is short lived which necessitates a yearly (or bi-yearly) adjustments by the House to his successor's caprice or eccentricities.

5. His presence mitigates the overall quality and attractiveness of the House in regard to Freshman rush.

6. Not being a member, the R.A. is unresponsive to and unconcerned with the needs and desires of the House membership.

7. Under the present university rules, the Resident Advisor's position as disciplinarian creates a strained and uncomfortable atmosphere.

8. When taken in the overall perspective, the R.A. system in upperclass houses is a most archaic system relative to the other systems in effect on campus i.e. house mothers, chapter assistants.

In regard to the afore mentioned objections and the inequalities inherent in the system, the members of Allen House have no other recourse but to demand the immediate removal of the Resident Advisor and the university's assurances that they will refrain in the future from instituting another such system in upperclass houses whether in the Towers, the Fraternities, or West Campus.

Demonstratively yours,

The Men of Ethan Allen House

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Analysis...

From page one

were absent) were the two referendum questions and the vote on parietal hours. CDC Independence, placed on the ballot officially only two days before election received broad-based support while winning by a count of 2,870 votes to 786, a favorable majority of 2,084.

However, the revised ASG Constitution, which was soundly rejected by a vote of 2,390 to 1,296, stirred an intense debate reflecting area division in student body opinion. The successful opposition leveled a three-pronged attack on the Constitution; attacking the extension of

Senate powers, creation of AMS, and re-apportionment of the Senate. The opposing groups did not usually act in concert and emphasized area concerns. The campaign on both sides featured emotional displays and often deliberate stretching of facts. The supporters, although including most of the Senators, were placed on the defensive much of the time, while their efforts lacked the fire of their opponents. The issue appears to have been highly influenced by emotional appeal. A ballot box breakdown on the referendum is unavailable, but balloting by classes showed uniform rejection in all classes with opposition strongest in the Freshman and Sophomore classes.

WHAT SHOULD YOU LOOK FOR IN A NEW APARTMENT?

Probably the most important fact to be considered, when contemplating a new apartment, is owner management. So many units are being built by absentee owners, and the property managed by a broker, you may be certain that the conditions are never the same. If you are able to rent an apartment from anyone, where the owner is your constant contact, you may be certain he will try harder, to keep you happy, and grant any reasonable request that you make. The second thing to be considered is the vacancy rate. If a group of apartments always has 10% or more empty, look for a reason. The third and final point is location. Does the apartment that you are looking at have everything you would like in your own private home? Is it in a quiet area, within walking distance of shopping, churches and schools?

THE COLONIAL TOWNHOUSE APARTMENTS are owner managed. We boast of a 100% occupancy rate, and have the largest MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE in New England. Our MULTIPLE LISTING consists of 232 happy occupants, and our records indicate that they sell 75% of our apartments. Our investment in public relations with our tenants, is something that must be earned, over the years, it cannot be bought, and you may be certain, we'll protect it to the utmost.

The Foster Drive area of Willimantic, is probably one of the most beautiful in the city since it has the privacy of the suburbs, and is within walking distance of shopping, churches and schools.

With 232 apartments filled at present, and 64 more being built, doesn't it make real sense that this type of volume can do more for you in price, luxury, and happiness than ANY OTHER APARTMENTS ANYWHERE?

We are presently taking deposits for occupancy January 1, or February 1, or March 1, 1967.

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Place-Kicking Could Be Key In Saturday's Rhody Contest

The Connecticut-Rhode Island Yankee Conference football finale to be played here Saturday at 1:30 may turn out to be a battle of kickers.

One is Roy Lawrence, the Connecticut booter par excellence who kicks in the conventional football style; and the other is Steve Collis of Rhode Island who

Rhody Football...

From page seven

ends, Jim Morgan and Stan Rajewski at tackles, Roy Lawrence and Al DeBenedictis at guards and Joe Smey at center.

The Rams have had no trouble scoring, yet the record doesn't show it. Although Rhode Island has a 1-6 season, Connecticut scouts are impressed with the team's play "They beat up Massachusetts, Maine and Temple, yet lost those games," was the report.

Coach Jack Zilly's Rams were primarily a passing team at the season's start and were listed 4th in the NCAA College division states in team passing with an average of 225 yards per game. They have switched their emphasis in their last two outings to the running attack, however.

John Thompson, a halfback who is a breakaway threat, leads URI in scoring with 36 points on six TDs and in rushing with a 4.1 average on 83 carries. Halfback Brent Kaufman, described as hard a running back as we have seen" by Coach Toner, has carried 113 times for a 3.0 average.

Rhody's passers are Tom Fay who has 72 completions in 179 attempts for 1112 yards and four touchdowns and Larry Caswell (29 of 83 for 303 and 2 TDs). Both are sophomores. Their prime targets are Ends Fran Gelselman and Henry Walker. Each has caught 22 passes with Gelselman netting 437 yards and four scores while Walker has 328 yards and one score.

Kickoff is at 1:30.

does double duty with his soccer style booting on dates when the URI football and soccer contests of the date are in proximity.

It's Parents' Day at Connecticut and the sports calendar lists a varsity soccer game at 10 a.m. between these ancient rivals. Coach John Toner of Connecticut may wish the game were scheduled at Rhode Island instead.

That's because Collis last week made his choice to play with the soccer team while the Rams were engaged with Temple. Rhody lost it, 21-19; and this week Ram Coach Jack Zilly declared "had Collis been present to kick a field goal (he's made two of four this year) the verdict would have been in our favor." Because the Rams were within the Owls' 20 late in the game but failed to score. A three-pointer by Collis was a "sure thing in that situation" the coach stated.

Collis in nine games has scored 15 goals for the Rhody soccer team who have a record of 3-5-1. In football, Collis has made six of seven conversion points and two of four field goal tries.

Lawrence, who describes a perfect arc with a pendulum swing of his leg, is the leading Connecticut football scorer. The full-time guard who drops back for field goal situations has connected on six of six conversions and six of 10 field goal tries. His longest field goal was 50 yards. He has 24 points.

Steve King Named Freshman Football Captain for Season

Steve King, who plans to major in psychology at the University of Connecticut, was named captain of the freshman football team, it was announced by Coach Andy Baylock.

King, a guard from New Cumberland, Pa., is a graduate of Cedar Cliff High where he lettered in football, baseball, and basketball and was captain of the football team. He also made the Central Penn and the York County all-star teams. The leading hitter on his high school baseball nine, he was also vice-president of the student council and a member of Hi-Y.

Column Right...

From page seven

who paid us our wages this season in the form of your applause. Our primary purpose is to entertain you and if the fifteen or twenty minutes between halves each week can be used for such a purpose, it makes our practice worthwhile.

By the way, between the pregame, half-time, and post-game shows, the football teams of the Universities of Rhode Island and Connecticut will play...BEAT RHODY!

ted on six of six conversions and six of 10 field goal tries. His longest field goal was 50 yards. He has 24 points.

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DISCUSSION TUESDAY

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Please don't zlupf Sprite. It makes plenty of noise all by itself.

Sprite, you recall, is the soft drink that's so tart and tingling, we just couldn't keep it quiet.

Flip its lid and it really flips. Bubbling, fizzing, gurgling, hissing and carrying on all over the place.

An almost excessively lively drink. Hence, to zlupf is to err.

What is zlupping?



Zlupping is to drinking what smacking one's lips is to eating.

It's the staccato buzz you make when draining the last few deliciously tangy drops of Sprite from the bottle with a straw.

Zzzzzllupf!

It's completely uncalled for. Frowned upon in polite society. And not appreciated on campus either.

But, if zlupping Sprite is absolutely essential to your enjoyment; if a good healthy zlupf is your idea of heaven, well...all right.

But have a heart. With a drink as noisy as Sprite, a little zlupf goes a long, long way.

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Huskies-Rams Meet in YanCon Finale; Passing Game is Rhody's Key Offense

Connecticut and Rhode Island meet here, Saturday, in a Yankee Conference gridiron finale with the Huskies attempting to nail down a first division position before a Parents' Day gathering of some 10,000 fans.

The Husky-Ram rivalry is the oldest continuing series on the Huskies' slate, having started in 1897 and being played 55 times

since that time. With five wins in a row from 1958 through 1962, the Nutmeggers own a 26-23 edge, there being six ties.

Since that streak, the Rams came out with a 13-12 decision the following year and Connecticut gained a 28-7 win in '64 and a 14-0 victory last fall after a scoreless half.

Connecticut is hopeful of im-

proving on its third-place standing. Second-place Vermont plays at Maine, and a combination of Connecticut and Maine successes could boost the Huskies into a tie for the runner-up position. First-place Massachusetts (4-0) plays New Hampshire (1-3) at home. Vermont's record is 3-1, Connecticut 2-2, Rhody, Maine and New Hampshire 1-3 in Yankee action.

John Toner, the Connecticut coach, is puzzled insofar as naming his starting quarterback is concerned. Pete Petrillo impressed in the fourth quarter against BU last week. He might get the starting nod over Paul Gruner who has held the signalcalling assignment.

Marc Schumacher and Pat Ford are listed as starting halfbacks with Mike Boryczewski due to open at fullback. Schumacher returns to his job after being out with an injury and Ford replaces Bill DiYeso who is a doubtful starter.

Starting on the line will be Don Fischer and Steve Price at the

See page seven

Column Marching

By the Husky Band

Can Rhody "Can-Can" better than UConn can "Can-Can?" This tongue twisting problem will be answered tomorrow afternoon in the big annual battle between the two bands from Kingston and Storrs. We personally feel that there will be no contest when the Ramettes come face to face, or should I say back to back with our exciting chorus line of Can-Can "girls." Both contingents will feature exciting arrangements, as usual. The main highlight of the Rhody show is a concert arrangement of "Slaughter on Tenth Avenue" arranged by Bill Moffit of Michigan State expressly for the appearance of the Spartan Band in the Rose Bowl last January.

Last fall the marching Huskies made a successful jaunt to our rival's home grounds and we are eager to duplicate our performance again. While Rhody relies to some extent on flags and Ramettes, UConn will stick with its powerful drum corp type sound and precision drills. Outnumbered 144 to 120, the home bandsmen are really up to outplay "The Ram Band" in the season's musical finale.

For half-time this week we're going off the line with Dave Maker's popular "Lonely Bull." This will be followed by a precision drill to "Lover." Then we present our "chorus girls" for the can-can. The rest of the show is "uphill" as we play "Climb Every Mountain" followed by another Dave Maker swinger, "Gonna Build a Mountain." As the Huskies cross the line and come to a halt, the men of brass will attempt to blow their brains out with "Somewhere" from "West Side Story," a fitting closing to an exciting band season. It is rumored that the trombone section may have to play the show from Kingston in order to let the sound of the rest of the band come through.

To make tomorrow a musical Parents' Day the combined bands will present a special post-game show featuring three arrangements by Bill Moffit which include "Joshua," "Swing Low Sweet Chariot," and "When the Saints Go Marching In."

The University of Connecticut Marching Band would like to take this opportunity to thank all of you

See page seven

UMass Seeks the Beanpot in Contest with Wildcats

The University of Massachusetts can win its third Yankee Conference football championship in four years by defeating New Hampshire Saturday afternoon at 1:30 at Alumni Stadium. The Redmen, 4-0 in league play, have a one-game lead over Vermont, 3-1, which will be at Maine, 1-3.

However, Coach Vic Fusia and his Redmen are wary of the UNH Blue Wildcats. New Head Coach Joe Yukica has a revitalized, sophomore team that has shown continual improvement. After a last-minute loss to Colby, 18-14, and a defeat by Rhode Island, 17-6, UNH rebounded with a final-second 10-7 win over Maine. Vermont took a seemingly safe 24-0 halftime lead before the Wildcats stormed back to just fall short, 32-24. Last minute losses to Northeastern and Connecticut by identical 15-14 scores failed to dampen UNH spirits. They came back last week and knocked off bowl-aspiring Springfield, 28-21, despite four regulars being injured including starting halfbacks Bill Phillips and Tom Kasprzak. Phillips is out for the year, but Kasprzak is ready to play this week.

Phillips' replacement, soph Paul Coutourier, gained 118 yards rushing in 20 tries, and scored two touchdowns, including a 71-yard burst against Springfield. Key man in the UNH attack is dangerous quarterback Bill Estey. The 5'6" 140-lb. dynamo is a threat as a runner, passer, receiver, and kick return artist. He has scored eight TD's and has run back kicks for 94, 90, and 98 yard touchdowns. The Blue Wildcat has become a snarling, aggressive, and dangerous feline and is aiming to derail Massachusetts.

The Redmen, still smarting from the 16-14 defeat at Holy Cross, want the Beanpot, symbolic of Yankee Conference football supremacy, to return to Amherst. No serious injuries came out of Holy Cross, although stellar cornerback Mike McArdle missed the second half with a bruised hip and soph defensive end Randy Robinson was hobbled by injuries. Both are expected to be ready, however.



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