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# Senate Issues: Student Bill of Rights; Retention of Legal Services

by Richard Fifield

The Student Senate passed 5 bills Wednesday night. This amounted to over a quarter of the Senate's total legislative output of nineteen bills so far this year.

Discussion revolved around two critical proposals—one, by Senator Richard Aronovitz, to have the Senate retain legal services for the ASG, and the other, made by Senator Scott Fraser, that the Senate give final approval to the Student Bill of Rights and Responsibilities.

The Aronovitz bill was passed. The final version gave the Vice-Chairman, Jay Kalner, the power to supervise and direct with the advice and consent of the Student Senate.

## Bill of Rights

The Bill of Rights and Responsibilities, however, had harder sailing. Senator Fraser proposed the passage of the Bill with only one change—"Right of the student to the best faculty, counseling, and facilities the public will provide." was to be deleted, and a preamble would

also be approved. However, opposition to the substance of the bill developed from the outset. Senator Aronovitz, calling the language weak and meaningless, attacked it, proposing instead only two statements—the right to the best possible education, and the right to all the rights guaranteed under the Constitution of the United States and the State of Connecticut. He also attacked Senator Fraser's argument that the Bill of Rights would have to be palatable to the Board of Trustees. Eventually Senator Aronovitz moved that the measure be recommended to the Welfare Committee for reconsideration, but Senator Fraser, Welfare Committee chairman, said this would be an exercise in futility, as the committee had nothing more to say with respect to it. Finally, Senator Byxbee moved to table the bill for one week so that an open meeting could be held to discuss the matter. This was subsequently passed, and Senator Fraser was asked to conduct the meeting, which will be held on Dec. 13

at 2 p.m., in a room yet to be announced.

## Visiting Hours Report

In other action, Vice-Chairman Jay Kalner reported that the committee on co-ed visiting hours had agreed to meet on March 10 to consider the progress of the Student Life Committee and determine what, if any, action should be taken. Senator Marcus moved that the Senate endorse the work of the committee up to this time, and on a roll-call vote, it was passed 20-2-2. This motion, it should be noted, did not endorse a demonstration.

The Senate also passed four other bills. One, sponsored by Senator Robey, would compel Senators to attend meetings of their respective committees under penalties similar to those imposed for missing Senate meetings. This bill was passed on a roll-call vote of 18-3.

## Alternates

Senator Marcus proposed a bill to allow ex-officio Senators,

such as the Presidents of the area councils, to designate permanent alternates to fill their seats. This bill was passed, but only after a great deal of discussion on the constitutionality and necessity of such a bill.

Two academic bills, both sponsored by Senator Fraser, were also passed. The first placed the Senate on record as favoring more written work in 100's level courses and informing the Faculty Senate of this recommendation. The second bill requested that the Academics committee investigate the establishment of a program "whereby undergraduate students be allowed to take one course per semester outside their major field for credit and receive either a passing or failing grade." The committee would be required to report by the 16th of January.

## Confrontations

The meeting was the scene of two major confrontations—both involving Chairman Jay Farrell. The first, involving the chair and Senator Marcus, developed over

the failure of the latter's bill's being printed. It developed into a shouting match which ended with the chair's agreeing to allow the bill to come up anyway. The second, however, dragged through the entire meeting as the chair repeatedly made remarks about and at the Constitution Committee and its chairman, Senator Abrahams. This conduct made several senators angry, and Senator Ruta called Farrell for it at the close of the meeting, receiving a small ovation for it.

## Greif Comments

In a statement made yesterday, ASG President Lee Greif said, "The University has no right to take any position on student violations of state laws. This includes suspension of students for anything other than crimes made against the academic community specifically."

Greif also said that the University shouldn't take away any rights students had before coming to campus.

"No rule should exist," he said, "unless it can be justified educationally."

## Dial UConn Operator At 429-3311 Sunday

The University of Connecticut which receives a telephone call on the average of every five seconds, will have a new telephone number starting Sunday.

The new number will be 429-3311 and will permit electronic equipment to operate more efficiently in handling the estimated 5,000 calls that come in each working day between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. This seven-hour stretch is the UConn peak period.

Under the old system, when more than one call came in at the same time, the equipment "jumped around" to transfer the call to one of the 24 unbusy lines, according to chief operator Edna Prentice. Not all of these lines, however, were in sequence and sometimes calls were jammed by unthinking machines.

With the new number, the 24 lines are in sequence, so that if calls come in on 429-3311 and the line is busy, they will be switched automatically to 429-3312 or 429-3313, and so on. This will greatly reduce the possibility of the electronic equipment making an error.

Charles H.J. Beenk, bursar for UConn noted that the 1,200 extension telephone numbers within the University will not be affected by the change.

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## Twenty Six Engineers To Receive Honors

Twenty - six outstanding UConn engineering students will be inducted as members of three national honorary societies Sunday during afternoon exercises at the UConn campus.

The societies are: Tau Beta Pi, a national honorary for all student engineers; Eta Kappa Nu, a national honorary for electrical engineering students and Chi Epsilon, a national honorary for civil engineering students. Four students will be inducted into both Eta Kappa Nu and Tau Beta Pi.

Principal speaker during the 7 p.m. honors banquet slated at the Shell Chateau in Willimantic will be Dr. Robert B. Northrop, assistant professor of electrical engineering.

New members of Tau Beta Pi are: Russell A. Christman, Kenneth R. Cavanaugh, Phillip A. Pearson, Alfred S. Lillien-dahl, Ronald W. Bashar, Donald T. Perry, Richard J. Scranton, James M. Krouchick, Alan C. Knight, Richard V. Vesce, Thomas P. Tignor, William E. Giordano, William R. Kaehrl, and Raymond R. Patsky.

Slated for induction into Eta Kappa Nu are: Robert J. Turner, John J. Pennella, William J. Baukus, James M. Burns, Jeffrey T. Pearl, and Douglas G. Young.

New members of both Tau Beta Pi and Eta Kappa Nu are: Lawrence A. Bliss, John L. Morrison, Jr., David J. Richard, and George C. Graeber.

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## Committee Appointed by Pres. Babbidge Investigating Campus Parking Problems

Long range problems of campus parking are presently being studied by a special university committee.

Members of the special university committee on traffic and parking policy were appointed directly by President Homer D. Babbidge, Jr., in mid-October.

There is one student representative, Arthur Cunneen of Be-

ta Sigma Gamma, on the committee. Cunneen is interviewing student senators to get a consensus of student opinion on the matter, Dr. Booth said. Classified personnel—that is, university staff other than faculty—are being interviewed by other committee members, while faculty opinion is directly represented on the committee.

## Christmas Party Planned For Foreign Students' Hosts

Over four hundred guest are expected to attend a Christmas party for the host families of UConn foreign students this Sunday at 7 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom.

Sponsored by the foreign students in conjunction with the Students for International Understanding and the Foreign Administrators Training program, the event will feature speakers, entertainment and refreshments.

Dean Robert B. Norris of Continuing Education will speak on the meaning of Christmas and Rabbi Cohen, on the meaning of Chanukkah.

The Mansfield State Training School Band, under the direction of Mr. Richard Romeo, will perform. The group has appeared on the Ed Sullivan Show and played for the late President John Kennedy.

Also, Santa Claus will be on hand to distribute gifts.

Dr. Booth said that the committee has, in its first five meetings, done general preparatory work on the parking problem. The committee will meet again after Christmas vacation to consider the fundamental issues—general policy recommendations and long range planning. In the interim, Booth said, committee members are doing their "homework"—interviewing and analyzing.

Dr. Booth said that his special committee is not concerned with details and specifics, which are the province of the existing advisory committee on parking, headed by Dean C. Albert Kind, but rather with formulating general university policy on parking.

Included on the committee, besides Cunneen are Dr. Paul J. Janke, professor of chemistry in the school of pharmacy; Dr. Alvin M. Liberman, professor of psychology and head of the department; Dr. C. Albert Kind, assistant dean of the school of liberal arts and sciences, and Dr. Jack E. Stephens, professor of civil engineering and department head.

## THE INQUIRING REPORTER—



LORRAINE FACCHINA, second semester: 'What difference is it going to make anyway? Getting a lawyer isn't going to solve anything. The only time we'll get anything done is when the Board of Trustees stops living in the nineteenth century.'



RAY SMITH, Theta Xi, 7th semester: 'I think it would be an equitable way of assuring student rights if appropriate financial arrangements could be made to the individual student are not adequately protected.'



LINDA NIEMELA, Alpha Delta Pi, third semester: 'I feel it would be quite beneficial to the entire University since it would bring in a third party which would serve to reduce the animosity between the students and administration over these matters.'



RICK FREHM, Lancaster House, seventh semester: 'Many University laws and restrictions, in my opinion, are unconstitutional. A 'free' student, suddenly upon arrival at our University finds many unfair restrictions imposed upon him, such as not being able to live off campus.'



PATRICIA LYNCH, Kappa Alpha Theta, third semester: 'I think it's a really good idea. Student's rights would be less infringed upon if the Senate had a lawyer. The present system has been proven inadequate in several instances.'

(Photos by Shapiro)

## Does UConn Need a Student Lawyer?



## Pornographic Vision - Part I

BY MALCOM HARKNESS MILLS

Perhaps the greatest joy in the recognition of what it means to be an English major is the complete acceptance of the pornographic vision. It comes upon one swiftly, with little cats feet almost, and curls around one with a miasmic reality that is better than any LSD trip, pot orgy (a la Saturday Evening Post description) or peyotl inspired doctoral thesis on "What is Man".

To be an English major is to be able to walk about with a \$6.00 copy of "The Story of O" by "Pauline Reage" and still be considered a scholar by our professors. And yet, on this campus of 10,000 we seriously wonder how many of our fellow students have awakened to the wonders of marvelously trashy, unmitigated, wretchedly filthy pornography...and of those who have seen this marvelous realm, how many of us are willing to clutch our copy of "O" or "Fanny Hill" to our bosoms and embrace the simple cosmology implied within them.

For a long time we (I say that because I feel forced to repress my I from the sniggering onlookers) have been intrigued by pornography. We have read every Grove Press release and have even written pornography between Grove publications to satiate our thirsts. We have even brought our "pornographic" writings to our Creative Writing class for consideration. In fact we are now writing a "pornographic" novel of sorts under the auspices of Rex Warner who, surprisingly, didn't bat an eyelash at the pornographic section. Perhaps that is because Rex Warner, like any other intelligent or perceptive reader, innately senses and accepts the validity of sex in life and in art.

The impetus for our present diatribe and investigation of pornography centers around an article by Peter Michelson in the December 10, 1966 issue of "The New Republic". The short article is a somewhat general, but incisive look into what produces pornography and why it has found such an enormous acceptance in our culture.

But we have known what Professor Michelson (ironically, he teaches at Notre Dame University--no relation to Notre Dame des Fleurs, we're sure) speaks of for a long time. Pornography, as Tom Lehrer also notes, is FUN. It's the best way to pass an evening alone because somehow Milton doesn't have the meaning that basic animal sensuality has. And to take such a view of pornography certainly takes a great deal of self-realization. Yes, dear reader, I'd prefer reading the Marquis de Sade above Wordsworth, and I'd prefer the lovely Miss Reage or Miss Genet over Wittgenstein. Ahhh, such a confession of decadence and outright sin must shock. But at least it's honest. As Michelson concludes in his NR article, "Not to explore the impulse to pornography is a form of denying human sexuality. We are, willy-nilly, brought to the overriding question of the modern imagination: how much deceit can we afford?" Indeed, deceit in so many areas--foreign policy and government, our casual friendships, our administrative and academic entanglements. And yet isn't it frightening to contemplate deceit on this most basic and animal of levels--sexual.

No, we don't go so far as Freud or Reich in completely embracing sexuality...but we're aware of its existence. We are writing the above mentioned novel which has three sexual acts contained within its quivering covers. Two are heterosexual acts and one is a homosexual act and all are treated equally. You see, we are writing about a sexual character and it seems only logical that the author might choose to portray him indulging in a sexual embrace every once in

a while. Friends who have heard about or discussed the novel always want to see "the dirty parts"--to hell with the rest of the thing. In fact, the "dirty parts" are continually being retyped because of the dirty fingerprints that continually obscure the mystically sensual revelatory sections. It's too bad that "revelation" starts with revelation...

As Michelson points out, "Our literature adopts an aesthetic that aims to reveal the ugly as the true, and it often uses the sexual libido, which our culture has turned into a species of the ugly, as part of its rhetoric."

How unwittingly Dr. Michelson demonstrates his aesthetic. He utilizes the word "ugly" in his discussion, betraying his unconscious bias, it would seem. He suggests that the modern writer says, as does Satan, "Evil, be thou my good." And yet, we wonder if this is noble of him--to betray his own squeamish acceptance of pornography by a subconscious twinge of "conscience"? So we'll go him one further and state that we don't attempt to extract theories of aesthetics from pornographic literature, but rather allow ourselves to descend to the throbbing little soul within us and completely enjoy what we are reading.

Yet, as Rex Warner once pointed out, "Doing it is always more satisfactory than reading about it." Thus, we may posit our corollary, not out of any modesty, that pornography is not really arousing.

In the glorious days of our teens we must confess that we did read pornography for erotic purposes. But now that we have reached the "zenith" of maturity, we find Fanny Hill and Justine amusing farces. The abstraction of the sexual act onto the printed page and its subsequent distortions through the minds of the reader and author, make any pornographic work a fantasy.

Thus, although the teenager may use pornography for onanistic purposes, we content ourselves to sitting-down with the noble "Marengo" fully clothed, with Hindemith's "Matthis der Maler" in the background and a pleasant glass of scotch to accompany our reading. And we sit and read about ourselves--of the marvellously perverse little thoughts that run through our minds in our pre-marital experiences...and of our dreams of what "it" will be like after marriage. The only thing is that we enjoy these thoughts and even allow ourselves to smile a bit at the excesses before us, where, as Michelson says, "the penis becomes the man; it does the thrusting and not the man; it is its own agent." Ah, to be Mellors, or Le President, or the "beloved Charles". But it just isn't meant to be. We are not made to be the "stud". We are not the gorgeous "hemus-cled" stallion, the dream of the "Everywoman"...nope, we're just ourselves allowing ourselves to momentarily indulge in a fantasy world that somehow resembles the most primitive realm of reality.

And yet, we always remember that pornography is, at best, a resemblance, a depiction, not a reality. And if we probe back to adolescences, we can recall that we were more aroused by our own imaginative thoughts than by the printed pages before us. And more importantly, we could always derive pleasure from reliving our own experiences again and again, but somehow re-reading the same sexual act in a book proved boring.

That is where a pornographic work has its limitations. We can always expand our personal catalogue of sexual "atrocities", but a pornographic book can never expand beyond its pages...so too with all art.

All pornography, it would

seem revolves around two central images, the phallic male and the carnal woman. Every man in the pornographic masterwork is limitlessly potent and every woman has possessed of limitless libido. In the "120 Days of Sodom" by the Marquis de Sade, a philosophy of sexuality emerges from the slime and muck...a realm of total sexual being, where sexuality replaces all gods or sects. All the men and women are immersed in fulfilling their sexual natures. The result is a highly amusing catalogue of sexual indulgences which are so blatantly described, that it would seem practically impossible to take them seriously in any sort of healthy context...but the point to be kept in mind is that deSade was perfectly serious, completely engrossed in his "art". The failure of the work, perhaps, stems from his failure to keep his objectivity. (I'd suggest that it is a bit more successful in his novels and in the "Philosophy of the Bedroom").

In a time of relative turmoil on the UConn campus--with Jay Kalner furnishing the spark of imagination that Student government had long needed, and with Senator Rick Aronovitz following suit with his brilliant move to hire a student lawyer and attack student rights on a legal basis, it is perhaps fitting that we begin a systematic investigation of the most primitive of passions--sexuality. And yet the Child Development department, along with the Sperry & Hutchinson foundation is giving us all the facts we need to know about sex education. Why not, therefore talk about the real student passion--not the biological, but the wonderfully pathological part of our sexual realm--the pornographic.

On Monday we shall continue further with our exploration of pornography with some rather explicit citations and some even more explicit conclusions.

Some facts which the New Republic article brings up which you might bear in mind are that, for instance, women and children are little effected by "dirty books" (Kinsey and the Glueck studies for the Harvard Law School). Thus, it's just us men, the pillars of the community who derive much satisfaction or "social benefit" from these freely available books and pamphlets.

Michelson also points out, quoting "Rights and Writers", "We know of no case where any juror or judge has admitted that 'he' found the material erotically stimulating or a stimulus to irregular conduct; on the contrary, the expression of concern is always that someone else or some other class of people will be corrupted."

And yet, when you stop to think about it, who gets corrupted by a dirty book? Sure, we like it, devour it, immerse our imaginations in every sensationally lurid detail...but somehow, we always manage to scrape our way back to reality. The studs with their massive sexual charms just don't exist, and the tawdry permissive women don't exist--at least, few of them hang around these here parts.... And yet, we read it and are perfectly capable of understanding what we are reading. Because somewhere, perhaps hidden away in our id or secreted away in some primeval knowledge, we are at the pornographic moment, indulging in our central force and most dynamic molder...sexuality.

Thus we commence our discussion of materia sexualis in terms of literature. We invite you to join in. UConn has long demanded an interesting and involving dialogue--and let's face it, what could be more interesting than sex? Our only limitation is space, so I may have to resort of just giving our page numbers for references--hope you won't mind too much.

## Absurdity Award

The suspension from the University of three students who broke dormitory windows seems to us not only ridiculous, but highly unfair.

Had the boys been apprehended for their horrendous breach of all that is sacred by town policemen and not by University Security, they probably would have been fined for the damages.

Instead two of them are suspended until the spring semester, the third may not return to school until next fall.

Really, let the crime fit the punishment!

We give Administration the Absurdity Award of the Week for this folly.

## How 'Bout a Brake?

Is the University of Connecticut going into the used shock absorber business? One might think that UConn has developed a bad case of trench south...and north and east and west. Let's get on the stick, maintenance,...or at least a shovel!

## Tanks Fokes

We are happy to note that organizations are now allowed to bring food and drink from the snack bar to their working quarters, as long as they do not use china. This is a much needed improvement for which our dry throats will be forever thankful.



## Michigan Students Want Voice In Administration's Policies

University of Michigan students want a voice in the way their school is run. Jumping on the student power bandwagon, they have objected to the recent university ban on demonstrations. Gathering at an evening teach-in November 21, the students proposed a sit-in as an ultimatum if the decision is not lifted.

Also under attack was the class-ranking for male stu-

dents for the draft, which received solid faculty support the same night.

The ban on sit-ins, which "disrupt normal University operations", was invoked November 12. Student government channels, which the students regard as essential in the area of non-academic affairs, were by-passed in the decision.

Administrators issued the rule when it became apparent that a November 16 referendum on draft ranking was going counter to University policy. Some expected widespread civil disobedience if the results of the vote were not accepted as binding.

Following the referendum, which went two-to-one against the ranking, the Student Government Council carried out a previous threat to sever its ties with the school's administration if the sit-in ban were not rescinded. Back on the issue of draft

policy, the University's Senate Assembly recommended that the administration re-examine its draft policy on ranking students and drop its new regulations against sit-ins and other disturbances.

The body echoed the key point under discussion--that both faculty and students should have a voice in decisions affecting them, and both should participate in a review of the decision-making policy of the University.

A resolution proposing that the faculty be allowed to grade male undergraduates on a pass-fail basis--thus thwarting the ranking process--was added to the agenda for the December 5 literary college meeting.

The resolution would provide both students and faculty with what must necessarily be a "meaningful choice", according to Professor William A. Gamson, a backer of the move.

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### Untitled

Kindly heart,  
Troubled mind  
Caught in tangle-jungle...  
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assault,  
Unintentional deed  
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of a bustling blinking  
wonderland, wanderland  
comes the spirit of  
His birth  
And in the lavish, sometimes overdone  
competition for  
THE BUYER  
with each new display of  
paint and velvet and gold and green  
and costumed manequins and reindeer with elf  
that dazzles and may entrance.

Quick.

Before you forget that it should be  
straw and wood and a cow with sheep  
and a very clear night,  
remember to catch the spirit of  
His birth  
And a thousand or more pillowed old drunks  
thoroughly convince a pair of wide,  
spellbound three year old eyes  
A thousand times or more  
that all this is for them  
if they've been good.  
And all you have to do to be good  
is remember, while tearing  
ripping, clawing anxiously  
at red ribbons and tinsel paper  
the spirit of  
His birth.

It was a good year for naughty children anyway.



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## Christmas Party for 200 Sponsored by Tutorial

An "adult" Christmas Dance for nearly 200 UConn and Mansfield students was held last night at the Community House. The Christmas party was sponsored by the Mansfield Tutorial Program.

While many of the tutors and tutees listened to Christmas music in the first floor lounge, the majority of them preferred the rousing sounds of Simon and Garfunkel, the Mamas and the Pappas, and the Animals, being played in the main hall upstairs. Among the decorations was a thirty foot crepe paper Christmas tree, which high-lighted the center of the hall. Beneath the tree were the gifts which were distributed to the tutees. The evening ended with the traditional carol sing.

Mrs. Marjorie Williams, Director of Volunteer Services at the Mansfield Training School, was presented with a gift by the UConn tutors, in appreciation of her assistance to the Tutorial Program.

Money for this event was provided by the contributions of the individual tutors and the residents of various dormitories, including Whitney, Holcomb, Sprague, and Towers 5B. Also, supplemental funds, totalling fifty dollars, were received from the ASG. Educational gifts were purchased for each tutee; another forty gifts were donated to the Training School for distribution at Christmas.

The Music Department here at UConn lent nearly 200 Christmas Carol booklets; Mrs. Harriet Evans, Resident Counselor of Whitney Hall, assisted in wrapping trip. Included among the 150 gifts. Wrapping paper for the gifts was donated by the Durable Department Store Pharmacy; refreshments were provided at cost by Pam's Bake Shop.

This Christmas dance is the most recent attempt of the UConn tutors to provide the tutees with an opportunity to learn through active participation. Recently, one hundred UConn students accompanied a similar number of Mansfield residents on a shopping trip. Included among the activities planned for the next semester is a trip to the UConn campus for the Campus Community Carnival.

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## The Only Way to See a House... Visit the Sororities for Yourself

With the Freshman Convocation scheduled for Dec. 11 and 12, many freshmen and upper-class women are wondering about the Greek system and if they should attend the Round Robins. You're wondering about many things: "Will I really be able to keep up with all the work?" "Do the kids here think about real issues, questions, concepts, or is it all fraternity parties?" "Will I form any meaningful relationships?" Eventually, one more question is going to place itself, if it hasn't already, in your mental gallery of queries. It is, "Do I want to belong to a sorority?"

Beneath some of the upper-classmen's faces, at a strategic place on sweaters or blouses or shirts, you will notice a pin. Everybody wears a different one—the guys wear them, the girls wear them—some girls wear two.

Of course, you're hearing things from people about those pin-wearers: "Don't go DZ, I knew a girl in that house once who was really bad"; or, "Kappas are snobs" or "Pi Phi's don't." It would be wise to remember that any general statement is bound to be refuted and that there are always many exceptions. It is difficult to judge a house from either side of the fence: outside you simply don't have the info; inside, you can't be objective. So many component parts go into any Greek house, as into any dormitory, that it becomes a throbbing center of activity and contradictions. Generalities won't work. How, then,

does one go about looking at sororities realistically?

Most of you have completed or will complete your first semester. Maybe you've made your grades and you can rush. Perhaps you've decided that sororities are definitely not for you; or you aren't sure whether or not you'll get into a good one; or maybe you really want to go Greek and can't wait to rush. Whether you fall into one of these categories or into one of your own, it is advisable to consider rushing for many reasons.

The Greek system is so much a part of many campuses that you should know a little about it. The only way to see a house is to visit it, in this case by attending a Round Robin party. You can drop out the first day of rush, but at least you can give a reason for being against sororities if you find that you are. Nothing is going to happen in a rush situation with which you will be unable to contend. You feel as if you are on display; in truth, the sororities are in a relative position. They want to make you feel at ease, and will do whatever they can to accomplish this.

Do not worry if something embarrassing happens to you. You have to look at such things with a shrug: no matter what happens, your personality will emerge and you'll be appreciated for what you are. However, I imagine that the girl who lost a crinoline at a rush party—this happened once—had considerably more difficulty shrugging (who knows what might have happened then?)

Although they cannot be stereotyped, the various houses do have personalities. You will probably find, if you decide to pledge, that you seem to fit in one house more than the others, that you feel at home there.

So here you are, a sorority pledge. You are going to be expected to give a lot of your time, your energies, your interests. You might find that it is rewarding, you might find that it isn't. Even after you're initiated, you will be required to do things you don't always feel like doing "for the house". Sometimes it means giving up a date to work on a float for the CCC; other times it means staying up all hours preparing for rush parties; it means giving your study

time to hold a chapter office; it means having some illusions shattered.

It also means making a friendship circle on the fourth floor at 2 a.m. to say goodbye to the seniors at the end of the year; it means having sympathetic friends who feel a bond with you; it means accepting a trophy for the best skit or the best song or the best float and knowing that all of your work meant something after all; it means pride in your house and its members for all their accomplishments.

Only by having a strong individuality can you contribute anything significant to an organization, sororities included. You will find your identity enriched by any experience if you are a person to whom this is pertinent—sororities require, and thrive on, individuals.

Whether the answer to the question, "do I want to belong to a sorority?" is positive or negative depends on you, the individual.

In any case, try to remain open-minded. Look the sororities over for what they are to you by rushing or visiting them. If nothing else, you'll learn a little more about yourself. Isn't that, after all, what college is for?

## Award Given Senior in UConn SE

A UConn senior in the School of Engineering has been cited by the American Society of Civil Engineers for writing the best student paper in his field in the Northeast during 1966.

The student, David A. Violette has received the Society's 1966 Daniel W. Mead Prize for his competition paper, "Engineers, Images and Ethics."

The competition was open to civil engineering students from some 35 schools and colleges in the ASCE Region I, which includes the northeastern United States and Canada.

The annual prize is for papers on professional ethics and was established in 1939 by the late Dr. Daniel W. Mead, honorary member and past president of the ASCE. Mr. Violette, who is married and lives in Mansfield, is president of the UConn student chapter of ASCE. He expects to complete his bachelor's degree requirements in January.

Last year and in 1964, electrical engineers here won prizes from the Northeast region, Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers for research papers. In 1961, a UConn electrical engineer won major prizes from the Institute of Radio Engineers and the American Institute of Electrical Engineers.

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## Six Students Appointed To Residence Committee

The Residence Halls Advisory Committee, a new, permanent sub-committee of the Student University Relations Committee, has been established to improve and insure communications between student groups and various pertinent departments.

The sub-committee is an outgrowth of a temporary residence halls committee which was established last year to consider the possibility of student projects in the residence halls. Some of the projects they were to consider then were painting, paneling, and general decorative work. The scope of the committee has since been expanded to identify the problems and needs of the residence halls before they become a crisis, and to help formulate residence halls policy.

The sub-committee is made up of ten members, at present, who are as follows: Frank Hertz, Brien McMahon; Stewart Miller Beta Sigma Gamma; Kathy Duke-ly, Shippee Hall; Kay Mansky, Phi Sigma Sigma; Susan Salvo, Delta Zeta; Scott Fraser, Sig-

ma Alpha Epsilon; Miss Elizabeth Noftsker, Department of Women's Affairs; Paul Jankiewicz, Department of Men's Affairs; Eric Sondberg, Physical Plant Department; Foster Lindly, representing the Student Welfare Committee of the University Senate. An eleventh member from the Division of Residence Halls has not yet been announced.

Foster Lindly, the sub-committee chairman, will be responsible to the Student University Relations Committee. He was appointed by the Chairman of that committee and is to report to him periodically on what the sub-committee is doing.

### WEEKEND WEATHER

Variable cloudiness today after early morning cloudiness. High in the mid 60's. Partly cloudy and continued mild tonight, low in the 40's. SATURDAY: P. cloudy and mild. A slight chance for showers.

SUNDAY: Variable cloudiness and mild, with increasing cloudiness in the afternoon.

ALL TEN THOUSAND UConn kiddies can listen for the patter of little hoofbeats in the Student Union Lobby this afternoon in anticipation of the long awaited arrival of ole St. Nick. Well-armed, most probably with a lethal dose of eggnog under his belt, the student-Santa will brave an avalanche of hungry hawkers at appear at the decoration of the Christmas tree at 3 today. Donated by the UConn Forestry Department, the evergreen reaches almost to the ceiling and will be trimmed by students and faculty offspring alike.

Meanwhile, hawkers will be dancing behind a modern motif of xerox machines in the commuter's lounge. An additional beat, of 'Meet Men' guitars, will add to the whirl of copy machines as the swing begins at 3 p.m. this afternoon.

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"We believe many students today see some of the social structures of our culture hampering enactment of the ideals of our heritage. Where this has been injustice for minority groups, students have addressed themselves to the problem by joining civil rights groups.

"Where this was misunderstanding in international relations, students have joined the Peace Corps. Our problem is, what are students to do in looking at higher education when some of the traditional structures of the university seem to encumber the purpose of education?

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## More Demonstrations Face Berkley

WASHINGTON (CPS)-- The lines have been drawn oncemore at Berkeley. Faced with massive student protests similar to those which shook the campus in 1964, the University of California administration is standing squarely behind its policies as student and faculty activists are opposing them.

While the incident which precipitated open hostilities Nov. 30 was different from the one that touched off the Free Speech Movement, underlying dissatisfactions appear to be the same.

The message, as Berkeley radicals are putting it, is that in two years things have not really changed much. A few courses have been modified and a more enlightened administration has taken the helm, but the multi-versity still remains.

Campus reaction has been galvanic. Berkeley radicals, both student and non-student, are not particularly popular with most of the university. Their demands, however, had struck a common chord.

Five thousand students stayed away from classes Dec. 1. An even greater percentage of the campus' 27,000 students reportedly honored the boycott the next day. A number of classes were called off; faculty strikes have crippled several departments.

The conflict opened Nov. 30 when police were called in to disperse a sit-in against Navy recruiters in the student union. The subsequent arrest and removal of several of the demonstration's leaders by club-wielding officers enraged a crowd of several thousand by-standers, who said they had never seen students so angry, not even during the 1964 crisis.

The recruiters, two navy officers and one marine, had set up a table just outside the student store in the Berkeley union building's lower level. Early in the day they were joined by several hundred chanting anti-war demonstrators, and by noon the Berkeley Draft Information Committee, an off-campus group, had erected a competing stand.

The Berkeley administration protested the draft committee's actions--non-students, with the exception of government agencies, are not allowed to man tables anywhere on the campus--and termed the accompanying sit-in "illegal."

As a compromise move, the administration offered to allow

the anti-draft table to remain if a recognized student organization, such as Students for a Democratic Society, would take responsibility for it. The demonstrators rejected this, and redirected their protest, claiming that all off-campus individuals should be granted at least the privileges enjoyed by governmental agencies.

The Navy men finally left shortly after four, and that might have ended the incident. Dean of Students Arleigh Williams offered the demonstrators complete amnesty if they would disperse. "If you all leave I didn't see anybody here," he said, adding that he would stake his job on that.

The students were wary, however, and uncertain whether Williams' superiors would honor his promise. They decided not to trust the administration.

Presumably unaware of Williams' move, Executive Vice Chancellor Earl F. Cheit was at that moment signing police complaints against the demonstration's non-student leaders, among them Mario Savio, head of the 1964 FSM.

Thirty Alameda County Sheriff's deputies joined campus police a few minutes later and proceeded to place the accused under arrest. For demonstrators and bystanders alike, that was the last straw.

Police had to club their way through the sit-in demonstration, and, once outside the union building, were confronted with several hundred of the angriest students several observers could remember having seen.

## Michigan...

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The proposed change would encourage professors using this option to turn in letter grades for those students specifically requesting such information and would require a "one paragraph qualitative evaluation" of performance of those students not receiving a grade.

Gamson said that forty faculty members have pledged themselves to the pass-fail course of action. Literary college dean William Haber indicated his disapproval of such independent action, however. Grading procedures are defined within a faculty code; an official change must come through a revision of the code itself.

"Bringing in the cops symbolized (ex-Berkeley Chancellor) Strong's tyranny," during the 1964 demonstrations, Ken Stahl, a member of the student government, explained later. "Bringing them in again means that this administration is just as bad."

## Activities

**ACCOUNTING SOCIETY:** Meets Mon at 7:00 in SBA 320. There will be a discussion of the constitution with a possible vote on it at this meeting. Copies of the constitution are available to members and anyone interested at the Acct Dept.

**HILLEL:** Fri. Student services will be held Fri at 7:30. SAT: Services will be held Sat. morn at 10 am. SUN: A brunch will be served at 12 noon.

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

**STORRS FRIENDS:** Quaker meeting for worship 10:45 Sun. at Meeting House on Hunting Lodge Rd. off No. Eagleville Rd.

**FEDERAL GOVERNMENT:** Students interested in working for the Federal Government this summer should take the Office and Science Assistant Examination. The deadline for applications for the Jan. 7th testing is Dec. 9th. There is a final testing on Feb. 4th, and the deadline for that test is Jan. 9th. Applications may be obtained from Mrs. Wallston, Student Aid Office, room 319 Commons, or between 12 and 2 pm from the ASG Presidents Office, Room 202 SU.

**KAPPA KAPPA PSI:** Initiation of pledges will be held this afternoon in Von der Mehden at 4:00 pm. All Brothers must attend and should try to arrive at 3:00 to set up. Dress is dark suit and tie. A reception will be held at Mr. Kelley's after supper.

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## Lord Jeffs Top Skaters In Sloppy Season Opener

The Lord Jeffs of Amherst College skated to an easy 6-3 victory over the UConn varsity hockey team Wednesday afternoon in the season opener for both teams. The Huskies were outshot, out-checked, out-played and particularly out-hustled from the opening face-off to the final buzzer.

Dick Pierpont, assisted by John Billesdon and Marke Beebe, opened the scoring at 7:18 of the first period as the Huskies could not keep the puck out of their zone. Connecticut's Keith Walker knotted the score at 1-1 at 14:52 as he stole the puck from an Amherst defenseman, broke away, and fired the puck past the Jeffs' Colin Blair. Two minutes later Dick Ralston gave the Huskies the lead as he flipped the puck into the open corner of the net unassisted.

Two quick goals in the opening minutes of the second period returned the lead to Amherst. John Potter, assisted by Bob

Sherman and Bill Thompson, put a shot by UConn goalie Don Smith at 1:30 of the period, and Sherman scored unassisted at 2:36. Connecticut wasted no time in trying things up again as Rick Madden took the faceoff in the Amherst zone and flipped the puck behind Blair at 4:04. Beebe, assisted by Billesdon and Pierpont, put Amherst ahead to stay at 8:40.

A pair of third period goals by Bill Thompson wrapped up the game for the Jeffs. The first came at 14:11 with assists by Sherman and Potter. The final score of the game came at 19:28.

Connecticut's Don Smith played a fine game in the goal. Smith under considerable pressure from the Amherst team all afternoon, had 23 saves to 19 for Amherst's Blair.

The Huskies travel to Clinton, New York this afternoon to face Hamilton College, and face strong Yankee Conference foe Vermont at home tomorrow night at 7:30.



**BASKETBALL...or TUMBLING...**an example of the furious action seen on the Husky basketball floor. The UConnns will be traveling to Boston College to meet the Eagles Saturday prior to a Thursday meeting with St. Francis at Storrs. East Carolina will also be at Storrs on Saturday, December 17, for a non-league game. (Photo by Frehm)

## Sullivan-Phillips Clash

### Underdog UConn Seeks Upset

The University of Connecticut swimming team is host to a small but powerful Amherst College team Saturday, 2 p.m. in Brundage Pool. As was stated in an Amherst College press release, UConn is a hurdle Amherst must clear for an undefeated season.

Connecticut enters this meet as the underdog with the best chance to put the bite on the Lord Jeffs. The possibility of the meet's going down to the last relay should produce some of the most exciting races of the season.

For those fans who want a chance to see high quality swimming, this is the meet NOT to miss. John Phillips of Amherst and Dan Sullivan of Connecticut are two of the fastest swimmers in all New England, and this includes Yale. The possibility of a head to head confrontation of these two is great since both are freestyle sprint men.

Both teams enter tomorrow's meet with a victory and no defeats. Connecticut having crucified Holy Cross and Amherst beating UMass. If I were a man

from Las Vegas giving odds on the meet, I would say that UConn has a 4.5 out of ten chance of winning. Should the Huskies take Amherst down to the last relay these odds improve considerably. To do this, however, UConn must sneak some points in events that Amherst figures to dominate such as the diving, backstroke and breaststroke.

Anyway it's sliced, UConn has a good shot at upsetting this highly rated Amherst team. Why not come over to Brundage Pool and add your vocal support? It could be the boost UConn needs.



**DAN SULLIVAN**, UConn record holder and outstanding free-styler, checks with UConn Read Swimming Coach John Squires before Saturday's Amherst encounter in Brundage Pool. Sullivan is the co-holder of the New England 200 yard freestyle record.



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# Huskies Travel to Boston College To Encounter High-flying Eagles

by John Strom

The Connecticut Husky basketball team will take an injury-riddled squad to Boston Saturday night to meet the Boston College Eagles. The game will be held on the BC court in Chestnut Hills, Massachusetts and will begin at 8:15 p.m.

The Shabermen have a questionable line-up as Bill Corley, Dick Thompson, and Tom Penders are doubtful starters. Thompson and Penders incur-

red injuries in UConn's meet with New Hampshire Wednesday, as Corley is suffering from a bruised shoulder which hindered his play in the Wildcat game. Shabel was sure of one starter, though, as Wes Blalosuknia was given the nod. Blalosuknia currently holds UConn's leading scorer post, with better than 25 points per game. He had 32 in Connecticut's 77-56 effort against New Hampshire. Other Connecticut players cited to see

action Saturday were 6-4 Bill Gray, 6-3 Ron Ritter, 6-4 Bill Holowaty, 6-3 Bob Steinberg, and 6-0 P.J. Curran.

Connecticut has stopped two teams thus far this season, while suffering a 65-57 drubbing by Yale.

The high-flying Boston College Eagles post an unblemished slate, with victories over Quantico Marines (101-80), Massachusetts (86-53), and Fairfield (93-73).

The Eagles were picked first in New England by most pre-season polls, and have the potential to live up to the rating. Willie Wolters, a 6-8 rebounder, will be returning to the BC line-up after his first game against Fairfield. He was side-lined in the Quantico and UMass contests due to injuries. Also featured in the Eagles' line-up will be Steve Adelman (19 per game), Jim Kissane (12 per game), Doug Mice (8 per game), along with sophomores Bill Evans (13 per game) and Terry Driscoll (17 per game). Driscoll was filling in for Wolters in the center spot gathering in 40 rebounds in doing so.

A freshman preliminary will be staged as the Burr Carlson coached Pups will attempt to hold down the potentially explosive Eagle juniors. This game will begin at 6:15 while the varsity action will start at 8:15.

## Amateur Hockey Seeking Players

Teams in the South Eastern Connecticut Amateur Hockey League are seeking players for their sixes. The League consists of four teams: Willimantic, Niantic, Waterford and Colchester. This season marks its fifth year of amateur hockey competition.

All games are played on the University of Connecticut Hockey Rink on Tuesday and Thursday nights at 9 pm.

Membership is open to any student. No organized hockey background is required. Those who are interested in playing for the Niantic entry should call Don Peet at 429-1835.

# Wrestlers Host BC Eagles In Field House Tonight

by Thomas Cheska

The wrestling team returns home tonight to meet Boston College after losing a close match to Tufts Wednesday afternoon. The freshman match will begin at 6:30, with the varsity match following in the Field House.

The varsity takes a 1-1 record into tonight's match following Wednesday's 21-13 loss to Tufts. The freshmen are now 1-0 after downing the Jumbo frosh 21-13. The varsity had a little trouble in the lighter weight classes only managing to draw in the first five matches then weight classes winning three of the last four matches.

Lar Richmond at 123 lbs. was held to a 2-2 deadlock by Tufts Altvator. In the 130 lbs. Al Mourieff was pinned by Ward of Tufts in 7:02. Gerry Robbins lost a close 4-3 decision to Ges-say of Tufts. DeFozio of Tufts won in the 145 lb. class with a 9-1 decision over Bill Tolhurst. Den Hampton lost an 8-3 decision to Norden of Tufts in the 152 lb class.

Tom Connery turned the tide for UConn with a hard fought 4-3 decision over Goodman of Tufts at 160 lbs. Tom Zito followed up with his second victory of the season in a 9-0 decision over Alken of Tufts in the 167 lb class. Pete Brick, at 177 lbs., was leading O'Kula of Tufts 5-2 going in the second period, but was quickly trapped and pinned in 32 seconds of that period. In the Heavyweights, Vic Kinon was awarded a default from May of Tufts after injuring his elbow during an illegal throw. With a few breaks and if some of the close decisions had gone the other way, the match could have been well in reach.

The Freshman's victory was highlighted by five decisions and one pin. Rick Ruka dropped a 6-2 decision to Jones of Tufts in the 123 lb. class. Dave Kie-vett added the frosh's first points with a 8-3 victory over Foldes at 130. Tony Celsia won at 137 lbs. with an 8-2 decision

over Riodan. In the 145's, Bruce Miller decisioned Glazer of Tufts 10-1. Bruce Shone pinned Pane of Tufts in 6:45 in the 152's. Wade Blinford took the 160 lb. class with an 11-3 decision. Stew Levine won at 167 by decisioning his man 11-4. Ron Jones lost a close 10-9 decision to Carey of Tufts at 177 lbs. In the heavyweights, John Conner of UConn was stopped by Bently in 3:30.

Boston College is perennially strong on the mats and should provide a good battle for Nate Ossur's grapplers. The team's a chance to revenge last year's defeat at the hands of B.C. and give the team a winning record before vacation.

# Hoopsters Win Second; Start YanCon Title Bid

by Harold Levy

After a slow start which saw them fall behind by an 11-2 score the UConn basketball team came back to win their second game in three starts, defeating New Hampshire 77-56. The contest was played before a sparse crowd at the new UNH field house on Wednesday night. The Huskies were led by the hot-shooting of Wes Blalosuknia who poured 32 points through the nets on 11 of 22 field goals and 10 of 11 foul shots. Wes also pulled in 10 rebounds from his guard spot as he turned in another fine performance for the Shabermen.

With just over ten minutes to go in the first half, the Huskies trailed by a 17-10 score as Orrin "Tuffy" Clark, a 6-0 UNH guard, and Bob Glover, a 6-5 sophomore led the team's red-hot shooting. At this point, Dick Thompson and Blalosuknia took over. Thompson, starting in place of the injured Bill Corley, put in a basket and a free throw and added another field goal after that to combine with six points from Wes and five other UConn tallies as the Huskies out-scored the Wildcats by a 14-2 margin to take a 25-19 lead.

New Hampshire tied the score once again at 28 all with about three minutes left in the half, but Thompson put in four points as UConn raced to a 37-31 half-time lead.

The second half saw the Huskies finding the range on 15 of 27 floor shots as Blalosuknia showed the way with 6 for 10. The Huskies opened with an eight to ten point lead through much of the half, stretching it to 14 on several occasions. They employed a full court press to good advantage as New Hampshire began to force the play in an effort to catch the Huskies. The sloppy play was contagious, and for several minutes the game re-

sembled a football contest as long passes and many interceptions predominated the play. With about five minutes left, the UConn squad began an effective freeze which they tempered well with an occasional layup by an open man. While the freeze or slowdown type game may not appeal aesthetically to some fans, the Huskies have looked best while employing it, both against AIC and New Hampshire.

The story of the game is reflected further in most of the statistics available as well. The Huskies went 29 for 61 from the field for a percent clip, and went 19 of 24 from the foul line, a 79% figure, while UNH was off their game hitting on only 32% from the floor and six of ten from the foul line.

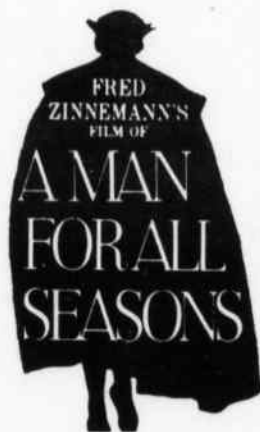
Besides Blalosuknia, the Huskies had two other men in double figures. Bill Holowaty had 12 points and Tom Penders, 10. Thompson led the rebounders with 13 and Holowaty had 11 in his best game to date both scor-ing wise and off the boards.

Clark had 16 points to lead New Hampshire while Dennis Hodgdon had 14 and Bob Glover had 12. Steve Seay led the rebounders with nine.

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