

# Connecticut Daily Campus

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1967

## Connecticut Consumer Day: Furness and Ribicoff to Speak

Logic-lulling advertising claims and easy-credit come-ons will receive close scrutiny Thursday, Nov. 9, when the second annual Connecticut Consumer Day convenes in Jorgensen Auditorium.

An impressive roster of state and national figures, including Presidential Assistant Betty Furness and U.S. Senator Abraham Ribicoff, will give pointers on all facets of consumer buymanship during the day-long program.

Fourteen speakers and panelists will cover such topics as medical and nutritional quackery, consumer legislation, and credit pros and cons. More than a dozen organizations will have exhibits set up in the lower lounge of the Jorgensen Auditorium.

Students will be admitted to the program at no charge (with the exception of the evening meal) upon presentation of their ID card. The program opens at 1 p.m. and will close at 8 p.m., with a supper break from 5:30 to 7 p.m.

Senator Ribicoff will speak on Federal Legislation Affecting the Consumer at 1 p.m. Panel discussions dealing with consumer problems are scheduled for the remainder of the afternoon. Miss Furness, Special Assistant to President Johnson for Consumer Affairs, will speak at 7 p.m. Her topic is "How the President's Office of Consumer Affairs Affects the Connecticut Consumer."

The Thursday program is the highlight of concentrated consumer-education activities during the month of November, proclaimed by Connecticut Governor John Dempsey as Consumer

Education Month. The Consumer Day program was planned by 32 state-wide organizations, representing some 700,000 consumers. Sponsors for the Consumer Day are the Connecticut Consumer Association and the UConn Cooperative Extension Service.

Advance registration for the activities now stands at well over 500, according to Dr. Elsie Fetterman, UConn associate professor of home management and Consumer Day chairman. No registration is needed by students attending any of the Thursday sessions.

Nationally, the Federal Extension Service has designated the week of November 6-10 as National Consumer Education Week, as emphasis shifts from the old slogan of "let the buyer beware" to "let the buyer be aware."



Betty Furness

## Applications To Be Accepted Soon For Public Service Internships

Within four weeks the new year's selection of participants in the Public Service Internship program will begin.

The UConn Foundation and the Alumni Association will jointly sponsor eight to ten students interested in working with Federal, State and local governments during the summer of 1968.

Since the program began two years ago, Interns have worked in the Smithsonian Institution, the United States Information Agency, offices of Congressmen, the Connecticut State Department of Education, and local town governments.

Interested students are considered for Internship after completing a statement on why they wish to be in the program. The

committee conducts interviews to narrow down the group to eight or ten persons, matching the number of grants.

"Many highly qualified people will not get the opportunity to be in the program," is the opinion of Robert Turcotte, Executive Secretary of the UCONN Foundation, because of the small number of grants made.

While the interviews are being conducted, the job positions are being arranged. By the second semester, jobs and Interns are known and paired off. In May the grants are made.

"The notion of the whole thing," said Turcotte, "is to enable a person who is interested in a particular aspect of government have involvement with it,"

## UConn Undergraduates Hear Alumni In Panel Discussion on Careers

UConn seniors who are still wondering about what to do after Commencement will have a chance this month to benefit from the experience of 10 graduates at a special alumni panel discussion.

The UConn graduates will participate in a new "Alumni-Look - at-Careers-for-Seniors" Nov. 16 at 7:30 p.m. in the United Nations Room of the Student Union Building.

The alumni will share their experiences before and since graduation. They will discuss job interviews and their present positions and some of the problems they faced in finding the "right" job after college.

Reuben B. Johnson, Director of Alumni Relations, noted that the conference is designed to help dispel some of the anx-

ety and fear surrounding the college student's choice of career.

Four of the panelists are from the Class of '67, one from the Class of '66, two from the Class of '65, and one each from the Classes of 1958, 1960 and 1961.

The alumni panelists and their present positions are:

Noelle B. Johnson, of East Hartford, Class of '67, assistant buyer G. Fox & Co., Hartford.

Mary L. Hooker, of Hebron, Class of '67, technical assistant, United Aircraft Research Laboratories, East Hartford.

Paul Perregaux of Mansfield, Class of '58, assistant treasurer, Connecticut Bank & Trust, Hartford.

David Alter of Norwich, Class of '67, planner, Electric Boat Div., General Dynamics Corp.

## UConn Faculty Holds Open Forum; Issue of Campus Recruiting Discussed

The issue of campus recruiting was discussed Monday night in a symposium sponsored by the American Association of University Professors and the Federation of University Teachers. A panel of five lead the discussion. It quickly turned into a debate between civil libertarians and people who believed moral commitment can transcend civil liberties in the case of stopping recruitment by the armed forces and war related industries.

The panel included Fred Wallace, a spokesman for the Connecticut Resistance Movement; Scott Fraser, Chairman of the student senate; Professor David Ivry; Professor H. John Thorkelson; and Donald Holtman, at-

torney for the Connecticut Civil Liberties Union. Moderators were Hubert Goldstone and Rufus Blanchard.

While much controversy has involved the infringement of civil liberties of some students by others, this discussion centered on how a moral stand at times conflicts with civil liberties. The senate addressed itself only to civil liberties in its debate last week. The product of that debate was the passing of a resolution condemning the demonstrators who blocked the interviewer from Dow Chemical Company from recruiting on campus last Tuesday and reaffirming the present policy of recruitment.

President Babbidge has suspended recruitment by objectionable employees until the univer-

sity has had time to debate the issue.

The five speakers were allowed a ten minute statement and one rebuttal. The debate was then opened to the audience.

Scott Frazer said he would "speak as a student leader. . .

Fraser said, "I don't feel the Student Senate could adequately represent the opinions of the student body on such a complex issue as the war in Vietnam.

He said personally he was unhappy because he could not see the Navy recruiter here Tuesday as he had expected and now was required to go to New York. Someone in the audience accused him of putting his "convenience" above the killing of the Vietnamese people.

After the symposium Fraser said he now realized that the senate suffered from a lack of communication with the demonstrators. He further said that it was a very subtle problem and students would have to thoroughly think it out before they could make a decision.

Most of the people present were anti-war. However, the civil libertarians said that there should be no curtailment of civil liberties no matter what the cause. Those who disagreed with this viewpoint said that not to take action, even when not legal and at times infringing on others civil liberties, would be to abdicate their moral responsibility.

Dr. Ivry and Mr. Holtman expressed the civil libertarian viewpoint.

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### CORRECTION:

Ken Johnson, one of ten finalists competing for the title of King of Hearts during AEPH's Save a Heart week, is from Lancaster house, not from Lafayette house as was reported.

## CRM Sends Letter To Babbidge To Applaud President's Policy

Editor's Note: Several members of the Connecticut Resistance Movement presented this letter to President Babbidge yesterday. The letter, written by Alan Dambrov and Fred Wallace, prompted the President to say that he would reply formally.

Dear D. Babbidge,

The members and friends of the Connecticut Resistance Movement would like to take this opportunity to congratulate you on the stand you have taken in connection with recruiting on campus by corporations and government. We believe you have acted in the best moral traditions of this University and country. By stopping recruitment, you have shown that this University of Connecticut will not be involved in aiding institutions that sup-

port the illegal and immoral war in Vietnam. While we recognize that you cannot act alone, to establish policy on a permanent basis, we hope that you will do all in your power to see that your wise decision is perpetuated. You have stopped recruiters from visiting this campus. Each of us must do his part in ending the notion that this university, its students, faculty and administrators support the foreign policy of a government that no longer act in accordance with the wishes of its people. President Johnson has said, "Dissent will not deter us." Therefore, we must not dissent, but act, as you have done.

We salute you and remain sincerely yours,

The Friends and Members of the Connecticut Resistance Movement

## AAUP Condemns Student Protests Designed to Stop Campus Interviews

WASHINGTON (CPS)-- The American Association of University Professors has condemned recent student demonstrations designed to stop campus interviews or to prevent speakers invited to the campus from speaking.

The AAUP, which has long been one of the most liberal organizations in the academic community, warned that recent protests at several campuses across the nation are destructive to the principles of academic freedom.

The AAUP position was issued in the form of a resolution adopted by the AAUP Council, the organization's policy-making board, which consists of 30 elected representatives. National Student Association President Edward Schwartz endorsed the resolution, when he was asked for comment.

The resolution says "action by individuals or groups to prevent speakers invited to the campus from speaking, to disrupt the operations of the institutions in the course of demonstrations, or to obstruct and restrain other members of the academic community and campus visitors by physical force is destructive of the pursuit of learning and of free society. All components of the academic community are under a strong obligation to protect its processes from these tactics."

The resolution, through its vague wording, refers to faculty members as well as students, since faculty members have joined students in several recent protests.

The AAUP position comes in the wake of a series of protests against recruiters from the armed services and from other organizations connected with the military. Some of the demonstrations have been successful in keeping recruiters from conducting interviews or in temporarily shutting down the building where military research is conducted.

Robert Van Waes, associate secretary of the AAUP, said, "We're all for dissent. But we think all persons, regardless of

their beliefs, should have the same freedoms. Our concern is that the larger freedom (freedom of speech) not be eroded away by particular forms of protest which we think may be a challenge to that larger freedom."

Van Waes emphasized that the AAUP has been promoting greater academic freedom for students. The organization is one of five behind a joint statement on the rights and freedoms of students. This statement endorses such rights as a student role in policy-making and due process for students in disciplinary cases.

In endorsing the AAUP stand, Schwartz said, "While there are some points where we (NSA)

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Ballot boxes for today's Associated Student Government election will be located at the following places: Fraternities -- Beta Sigma Gamma, Kappa Psi; Towers -- Sherman House, Towers 5B; South Campus -- French B, Delta Zeta; West Campus -- Hollister B.

Also, there will be ballot boxes at the North Campus Dining Hall, Whitney Dining Hall, McMahon Hall, Ryan Dining Hall, Shippee Hall, The Student Union Building, and Humanities.

The polls will be open from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. and an I.D. card or receipted fee bill is needed to vote.

Those branchers planning to vote for Brancher Senator are reminded to vote at the Student Union.



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## More Than We Pay For

Always a subject dear to the college student's heart has been the rising cost of his college education. There has been considerable concern across the nation for the increasing costs facing today's student -- costs which are rising so quickly that the average senior attending his state college or university will pay 15% more than he did as a freshman and out-of-state seniors will pay about 23% more.

The National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges (NASULGC) has pointed out that four-fifths of the nation's 329 state colleges and universities have raised their fees in some way this year. And of the 18 (out of 99) members of NASULGC not raising rates this year, only one -- that's right, only one -- did not raise its fees in 1966. That singular school is the University of Connecticut.

Other figures show that while three New England state universities (UNH, UVM, URI) charge out-of-state tuition in excess of \$1,100, the University of Connecticut charges only \$590. UConn is also among the 11 (out of 99) NASULGC institutions which charge in-state students less than \$200 in university fees.

A final comparison: the national average for in-state fees (tuition, fees, room and board) is \$1,125; at UConn the cost is \$976. And nation-wide out-of-state costs average \$1,975, while at UConn out-of-state students pay \$1376 -- or \$600 less than the national average.

It is interesting to note that while rates at UConn are \$150 (in-state) to \$600 (out-of-state) below the national average, our faculty are among the highest paid in the country. Faculty salaries have increased more than 50% and our faculty staff has grown by 54% during the past five years.

We don't know how long this situation will last -- but when the tuition at Connecticut is someday raised, there can never be any complaint about this university and its spiraling cost of education.

## Art Buchwald



### The Other War

Washington -- The operations room of the 24th U.S. Army Recruiting Corps was tense with excitement. Gen. Rubicom, the commanding officer, came in with his staff and stared at the map on the wall.

"Any news from the front, colonel?"

"Yes, sir. We've heard from the Dartmouth patrol. They managed to get on campus unseen and got their card table set up in the administration building. They report they signed up four students for Officers Candidate School before they were discovered and had to retreat."

"Good show. Any word from Princeton?"

"No sir. Not for two days. The last report we had was that Capt. Reilly and his men were surrounded by students who wouldn't let their car move. They're running short on water and food, and I don't know how much longer they'll be able to hold out."

"Call the Air Force and ask them if they'll make a drop."

"I did, sir, but the weather's been bad and all planes are grounded."

"Dammit, colonel, we've got to get relief to them somehow."

"I know, sir. We were thinking of sending in a relief force, but we've used up all our reserves at Harvard."

"What's the situation at Harvard?"

"Lt. Shivers is trapped with three recruiters in the office of the Harvard Crimson."

"Lt. Shivers?" a major cried. "That's my brother. How can you send a kid up to a place like that?"

"Easy does it, major," Gen. Rubicom said grimly. "Lt. Shivers knew what he was doing when he volunteered for the 24th U.S. Army Recruiting Corps."

"Sure, you can say that standing here in this nice comfortable office seven stories underneath the Pentagon. But what about the kids you send out day after day to Ohio State and the Universities of Michigan, Wisconsin, and Berkeley? What are you running, a suicide mission?"

"Major, I will overlook your insubordination because I know how you feel about your brother. But I would just like to assure you that I'm not heartless. How do you think I feel every time I send a patrol out to Yale or Columbia or Oberlin? Sure, I know they may never come back. But we've got a job to do, and I can't let emotion stand in the way of the Army's recruiting plans. Somebody's got to do the dirty work. War is hell, son."

At this juncture, the colonel says, "Sir, we've just got word from Reilly at Princeton."

"What does he say?"

"His message reads: 'Send us more students.'"

The general smiles. "Isn't that typical of Reilly. Colonel? I want to recommend him for the distinguished recruiting cross, and send out that quote to the press. We need a hero at a time like this."

"Sir, the 1st Provisional Recruiters Brigade has just got back from Stanford," a staff officer says.

"How many missing?"

"Five. Schwartz, Weatherill, Puchinski, Kelly and Ascarell were last seen going into the student union to rescue a Dow Chemical Co. Recruiter and they never came out."

The general looks off into space and says, "Why do the good ones always go first?"

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## Letters

### Israel Defended

Editor:

Last Thursday the Daily Campus published an article "Welcoming Abba Eban", which, under the guise of objective historicism, was in actuality a vicious pro-Arab diatribe. The writer, William Bosanquet, wrote a follow-up on Eban's speech which nicely clarified his stand.

Mr. Bosanquet's presentation of the Arab Refugee problem highly distorts the facts. The Arab refugees are not a product of "Israeli military activity". The Arabs were told to leave through radio broadcast of the Arab Higher Committee and the League of Arab States. The reasoning was that a mass flight of refugees would both inflame the populace and create an artificial refugee problem that would elicit world sympathy. To that end the Arab states have done almost nothing to aid their people. As a political tool, these people have been crowded into barbed-wire refugee camps, relying almost entirely for support on the UN agency UNRWA. The Arab states pretty well ignore the refugees. There is now a third generation of "refugees", tiny infants who do not know the meaning of the word Israel.

Mr. Bosanquet suggests as one solution of the Middle East problem that the Israelis "adequately compensate the Palestine refugees", to the tune of one billion dollars. To answer this fantasy, I will point out that on August 3, 1949, Israel told the U.N. Conciliation Commission, that it would reintegrate into Israel 100,000 refugees if the Arabs would do their part in settling the problem. The Arabs, insisting on complete reparation, refused.

To repatriate one million Arabs, intent on the complete destruction of Israel, would be political suicide for that country.

Since we are talking about refugees, I would like to ask about the 500,000 Israeli refugees who fled Arab lands to settle in Israel. Should they be recompensed, Mr. Bosanquet?

It was also suggested by Mr. Bosanquet that the Israelis "must allow the Arabs to set up their own political machinery and to be completely integrated with the Jewish population." This again would be political suicide for Israel. Besides, Mr. Bosanquet, how can the Arabs become part of the political system of a coun-

try which "does not exist?" Barring all this, do you know these facts: Arabs, who form ten percent of the population of Israel, have the right to vote, be elected and fully represented in the Knesset, that there are active Arab political parties in Israel, and that Arabic is the second official language?

Due to space limitations, I will comment on only one other aspect of the article. This is Mr. Bosanquet's contention that the Israelis should "pay dues for the right of passage through the Egyptian territorial waters in the Gulf of Aquaba". This statement is an insult. Those waters have been declared by an international commission in 1957 to be an international waterway, and the Egyptian blockade, as Mr. Eban stated, constituted an act of war.

Victor Kenton

### Sincerity of Prexy Questioned

Editor:

President Babbidge is not sincere in his plea that there be an open debate on the issue of recruitment. This past Saturday a representative of the University went to the Alumni Council to present the University's position on this problem. If he had been sincere and truly concerned with free and open debate he would have notified the Connecticut Resistance Movement that he was sending this representative.

President Babbidge is not the least bit concerned with open debate. What he wants is an easy

way out of the moral bind in which he finds himself. He is refusing to take a moral stand on the war in Vietnam and the University's involvement in that war. He is hiding behind the facade of free debate, a debate which does not even direct itself to the main issue which is being raised.

Steering Committee  
Connecticut Resistance Movement

### University Policy Defended

Editor:

If the University were to establish a screening of employers who seek to interview on campus, it would be in effect a form of censorship. If one company be denied interviews on such a basis as Dow Chemical in effect has been denied, then all employers should be denied this privilege and likewise the students who seek employment. The reason being given is that the University should not want to offend the opinions of the student body, as the Dow interviews offended the SDS.

I believe that the interviews as set up here at the University are intended by the administration to be a service to the student body, not a cause for protest demonstrations. By allowing for interviews on campus by such a company as Dow, I don't think that one could rightly say that the University is becoming a part of the war effort, nor do I think that it is a very democratic stand by one organization designed for the specific purpose of supporting a democratic society.

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## World News Briefs

### SATURN FIVE SET FOR LIFT OFF

America's first Saturn Five rocket is set to lift off its launch pad Thursday. It will carry an unmanned Apollo Spacecraft on a vital test flight for this country's man-to-the-moon program.

### KING HUSSEIN PROMISES NEW APPROACH

King Hussein of Jordan has promised in a Washington speech that he will present what he called "a New and Positive Approach to the Middle East Problem." But Hussein failed to spell out exactly what the approach would be. Hussein urged Israel to offer some terms for the Arab Nations to consider.

### COUNCIL HEARS CONGO COMPLAINT

The U.N. Security Council will meet tomorrow to take up a Congo complaint. It claims that white mercenaries from Portuguese Angola have invaded the Congo.

### UN ADOPTS MOVE TO END DISCRIMINATION

The U.N. General Assembly has unanimously adopted a declaration for elimination of discrimination against women. The resolution calls for all nations to take all appropriate measures to abolish any law or custom that now discriminates against women.

### CHRYSLER HIT BY STRIKES

More than 6,000 union members at four Chrysler plants in Michigan, Missouri and Delaware stopped work today. This is well ahead of a union imposed strike deadline. The United Auto Workers has said it'll strike Chrysler at midnight Wednesday if there's no contract agreement.

### FORMER VICE PRESIDENT NANCE DIES

Former Vice-President John Nance Garner has died at his home in Uvalde, Texas. He was 98 years old. Garner--known as "Cactus Jack"--was Vice President in the first two terms of Franklin D. Roosevelt's Administration.

### Egypt Rejects Cease-Fire Line Along Suez

The United Nations Chief cease-fire supervisor-- Lieutenant General Odd Bull--says Egypt has rejected an Israeli proposal to clearly mark a cease-fire line along the Suez canal. Bull reported the refusal today to Israeli Defense Minister Moise Dayan.

### Social Hurricane Raging in US Cities

A past critic of the Anti-Poverty Program has told the House the program is made necessary by what she called a social hurricane raging in U.S. cities. Representative Edith Green, an Oregon Democrat, made the statement today as debate opened on a bill to fund Office of Economic Opportunity programs for another year.

### First-Class Letter Rate Increased

The Senate Post Office and Civil Service Committee has approved raising the first-class letter rate from five cents to six cents an ounce. The increase accounts for more than half of the 890 million dollar increase in rates voted by the House.

The Committee also approved boosting the rate on post cards from four to five cents and on airmail letters from eight cents to ten cents.

### US PLANES DOWNED

The official North Vietnam news agency claims six U.S. planes were shot down over North Vietnam today, one of them over Hanoi. The news agency also says a number of American pilots were taken prisoner. The U.S. military command has not yet reported on the day's air action.

In the ground war, there are signs in the central highlands that the Communists may be moving into position for a new dry season offensive. There was renewed fighting today in the Loc Ninh Sector, the scene of bloody defeats for the Viet Cong last week.

### EGYPT CALLS FOR SECURITY COUNCIL

Egypt has called for an urgent meeting of the United Nations Security Council. The action sets the stage for a showdown over rival plans for a Middle East settlement. The request comes in the midst of heated bargaining over a new U.S. draft resolution that Americans hoped would break a prolonged deadlock in the Arab-Israeli dispute.

### Tax Increase, Spending Decrease Discussed

Senate Republican Leader Everett Dirksen of Illinois says Republicans are discussing a proposal to combine a four billion dollar tax increase with an equal cut in spending. Dirksen told a news conference he has talked with some important Democrats about compromising President Johnson's proposed ten per cent income tax surcharge with a spending reduction.

### UNEMPLOYMENT HIGHEST IN TWO YEARS

The Government says the nation's economy experienced a job slump in October to put the unemployment rate at its highest point in two years. The Labor Department says the four and three-tenths per cent jobless rate reflected the sharpest two-month rise in seven years.

### SURVEYOR SIX ACCURATE ON COURSE

The Spacecraft Surveyor Six is speeding toward the moon. The course of the craft is so accurate that scientists may delay a decision on whether to re-aim it closer to a target almost dead center on the lunar disk. The steering maneuver normally is made about 16 hours after launch. But officials at Pasadena's Jet Propulsion Laboratory say they might wait 24 hours longer to get more precise tracking data.

## Current Protests Not Direct Outgrowth Of October Washington Demonstrations

Washington (CPS) -- On the face of it, the wave of protests against recruiters and military projects that has swept college campuses in the past two weeks would appear to be a direct outgrowth of the Mobilization on October 21. In fact, however, the two are connected only in the sense that both are working against U.S. military undertakings.

The timing of the protests is largely a result of the fact that Dow Chemical and armed forces recruiters have been on the campuses "where the protests have occurred."

As to the reason for the protests, if there is any one event that may be singled out, it is not the Mobilization, but the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) national convention which was held last July.

At that convention, the delegates decided to direct their efforts this year toward reducing military involvement on university campuses. The idea of making this effort did not originate at the convention. As Mike Spiegel, national secretary of the organization, admits, "We really decided after the fact. There was a lot of this kind of activity going on last year on various campuses."

It is also true that SDS has not been the sole impetus behind each of the campus protests of the past two weeks. Yet, SDS members have been involved to some extent in all of them, and have organized some of them.

At the convention the poli-

cies voted on did not include tactical questions. According to Spiegel, questions of strategy and tactics are left up to individual SDS chapters. It was probably inevitable that the tactics would be in the direction of sit-ins, however, because SDS has stressed the need for militant action against military involvement on campuses.

Spiegel said that militant action has been emphasized because past protests have shown it to be the most successful method of raising the issues that SDS wants to raise among university people at large.

"When students are willing to take militant action," commented Spiegel, "Other people on campus see that this group

takes its goals very seriously, and then they start to think about the problems involved."

Another result of militant action has been the increased use of outside police, as in the protests at the University of Wisconsin and at Brooklyn College. For SDS the introduction of the police can be advantageous but it is not always an unmixed blessing. According to Spiegel, it can turn the controversy away from the question of military involvement on campuses to that of police brutality. "We think the use of civil liberties tends to obscure the real issues," says Spiegel.

As for the question of the recruiters' freedom of speech, SDS

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## American Artists Exhibit Here

An exhibition of two dozen paintings by several outstanding contemporary American artists including Roy Lichtenstein, Larry Poons and Andy Warhol will open Saturday at the UConn Museum of Art.

The Collection was initiated in 1953 by Gloria Vanderbilt and is intended to "encourage contemporary artists through the purchase of their work for a private collection." It is being circulated to museums across the country by the American Federation of Artists.

Under the program, four paintings are acquired each year from U.S. artists who, in the op-

inion of a selection panel, "have not had adequate recognition."

J. Carter Brown, assistant director of the National Gallery and Samuel Sachs II, curator of the Minneapolis Art Institute made the 1967 selection-- works by Cameron Booth, Ray de Forest, Stephen Pace and James Weeks.

As one of the 1967 exhibitors, the UConn Museum of Art is a candidate for one of the four paintings by these artists.

The exhibition will continue through Dec. 3. Museum hours are 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Saturday and 1:30-5:30 p.m. Sunday.

## JUNIORS

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you should do today -

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# On Rights

by Sean Cronin

There has been a lot of talk about rights around campus in the past week. Some students feel that their rights have been violated by postponement of a few interviews. Many talk of "teaching the demonstrators a lesson"; showing them they can't disrupt the safe status quo of the school. They scream in pathetic cliches about freedom of speech and assembly. The paper is filled with letters to the editor rabidly denouncing the actions of those with whom they disagree.

Those yelling for open recruitment are interested only in their own convenience. Rights? Is it a right to have the University provide facilities for a personal job interview? No, only a convenience.

If one wants to talk of rights, then talk of life. People don't demonstrate to keep students from relieving University favors. They demonstrate to draw attention to the hideous war which is daily taking the right of life from countless people. They demonstrate to keep the University from being a part of the e-

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## COMPACT CONTACT



Why carry around a whole chemistry set full of potions for wetting, cleaning and soaking contact lenses? Lensine is here! It's an all-purpose solution for complete lens care, made by the Murine Company. So what else is new? Well, the removable lens carrying case on the bottom of every bottle, that's new, too. And it's exclusive with Lensine, the solution for all your contact lens problems.



for contacts

normous, insensitive machine which spews out the endless toys of war. They demonstrate to wake the individual to the horror of that vast machine.

Some people feel that the machine must be exposed. Is anyone ready to say his petty convenience is worth more than the awareness these demonstrations can bring? If more students would look behind the demonstration they might find a value they have missed. If just one person sees the war machine for what it is as a result of the demonstrations, then the demonstration has been a success.

Let's stop confusing rights with privileges. If there is disagreement on the demonstrator's policy, then let the argument center on the issue of convenience. But please, no more foolish drivel about the right right and the wrong one.

## Infirmiry News

Dr. Edward P. Wentersee and Dr. Paul E. Poirier, have joined the staff of the UConn Health Service, President Homer D. Babbidge, Jr. announced today.

Dr. Wentersee, 40, received his Bachelor's degree from the University of Rochester in 1950 and his M.D. degree from the New York State Medical Center at Syracuse in 1955.

Dr. Poirier, 30, received his bachelor's degree from UConn in 1961 and his M.D. degree from the University of Miami Medical School in 1966.

There should be a filler here, but it is very hard to think of original fillers at 2 o'clock in the morning. This will have to do.

# Need A Haircut That Doesn't Look Cut? Campus Barber Offers Long-haired Haircut

by Gary Woods

For Apprehensive Long-haired males! If you value your hair but need a trim, neck-shave or even a cut?!

Call Barb. 429-5346

You might have seen pink 3 by 5 cards posted around campus as the CDC did. We inquired into it and set up an appointment for Sean Cronin, long-haired reporter for the CDC, to get his hair cut. Sean, apprehensive of barbers, was pleasantly surprised Monday night when his haircut turned out "great". After critically judging the barber's handi-work, Jeff Thomas, Feature Editor of the CDC and also a long-haired male, decided to get his hair trimmed.

Barbara Revill, a freshman from Rocky Hill, Connecticut got started when she cut her brother's hair two years ago. She uses only scissors and comb and specializes in long hair. The self-taught barber arranges appointments by phone and is willing to cut hair any place within reason which is designated by the customer.

She has cut ten heads since Friday, eight guys, including a professor, and two girls, one of which is her roommate, Miss Revill started cutting hair on campus when a friend told her he needed a hair cut. She perform-

ed her first job using only a pair of finger nail scissors. The customer was so pleased he recommended that she go into business. Needing money and naturally sympathetic towards people who have long hair and do not want it butchered, she decided to go into business.

This reporter, who observed both Cronin and Thomas before and after their haircuts, did not notice any difference in either and upon inquiry why, Mr. Cronin replied, "the purpose of getting your hair cut is not to have it look like it has been cut."



Sean Cronin, reporter for CDC gets hair 'trim' by Barbara Revill, long hair specialist

## Al May Elected CDC News Editor

At a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Connecticut Daily Campus, Al May, a fifth semester political science major, was elected News Editor of the publication. He succeeds Bill Evenski who resigned in late October.

May, who comes from Hartford and is an independent in Sigma Chi Alpha, defeated four other persons for the position.

Before coming to UConn, he attended Boston University for three semesters, and UConn's Hartford Branch for one. He was a member of the news staff of the BU News and the Unicorn, campus newspapers at the respective schools.

He plans to become a journalist upon graduation.

The Board of Directors also elected Reed Ide, a first semester political science major, to the position of Associate News Editor.



Al May

## ENGINEERS

Crawford & Russell, Inc., an international engineering firm, specializing in the design and construction of petro-chemical and polymer installations, will have on-campus interviews on **November 17, 1967.**

Engineering degree candidates are invited to contact the placement office in Koons Hall for information.

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Bob Dylan

To communicate is the beginning of understanding





## Co-eds Use Card Key Privileges Hours Extended-Responsibility Accepted

by Karen Erickson

"There seems to be a new atmosphere among the girls," commented many head residents and house mothers in regard to the extension of women's hours.

Said one co-ed, "So much is being said and written about the pressure on college students; the card key privilege is one concrete step in lessening that pressure. It's really a relief to be able to go out and relax without having to worry about getting in at a certain hour."

According to the head residents of various dorms and sororities, 25-30 percent of the girls don't stay out longer than half an hour past freshman hours. Twenty-five percent come in before the time set for freshman.

One head resident of a large dorm commented that the freedom given the girls in the area of closing hours seems to make them more willing to accept the other rules governing dorm and campus life.

The extension of hours has been in effect for approximately one week in the majority of the women's living groups. Over one half of the girls eligible for a card key have been checking them out.

1 2 3 4

If you need information concerning a meeting, dance, concert, or speaker, extension 1234 is the number to dial. Prepared for your convenience, this extension is one of the many services provided for you by the Board of Governors' Public Relations Committee. Each day, BOG-sponsored events and meetings are listed for that evening and the following day in order to keep you informed of what is happening around your University. Call and listen to Miss 1234 as she describes the daily events. Remember, that's extension 1234 or if you are at a private number, dial 429-3311 and ask for extension 1234. We'll be waiting to hear from you.

It would take a man walking at his normal pace approximately 15 minutes to walk all around the outer ring hall of the Pentagon in Washington DC. The building has five such halls, the smallest of which would take a person less than five minutes to walk around. The Pentagon houses the offices of over 20 thousand people.

It has been a week for testing and getting used to the individual systems for the girls. A few sororities issue keys to their residents but the majority of the living groups, including all the women's dorms, are on the card key system.

The card key system itself consists of a plastic-covered card which, when inserted into

a slot on the locked door, released the lock. The card is then removed from the slot and deposited inside the building.

Using the card keys for the first time proved to be a trying experience for one girl. She commented that the buzz emitted when the card was inserted into the lock scared her "half out of her wits."

### Honor Code: Myth? Reality? Hybrid Sham at Law School?

It is apparent that the Honor Code at this school is more a myth than a reality. No one other than a few students believes in the basic assumption that students are to monitor themselves in all phases of their academic dealings.

When a few faculty members recently learned that two students had pass keys to the Law School they reportedly raised an uproar over the possibility that these people might abuse their privilege and use the keys for rummaging through faculty offices.

During a recent examination, second year students were told that they were prohibited from leaving the room with the tests. This was ostensibly to facilitate 'enforcement' of the Honor Code.

Numerous regulations are enforced in the Law School library to prevent would-be book thieves from stripping the shelves.

Apparently the only thing the Honor Code is accomplishing is to allow faculty members to absent themselves from the tedious task of monitoring two or three hour examinations.

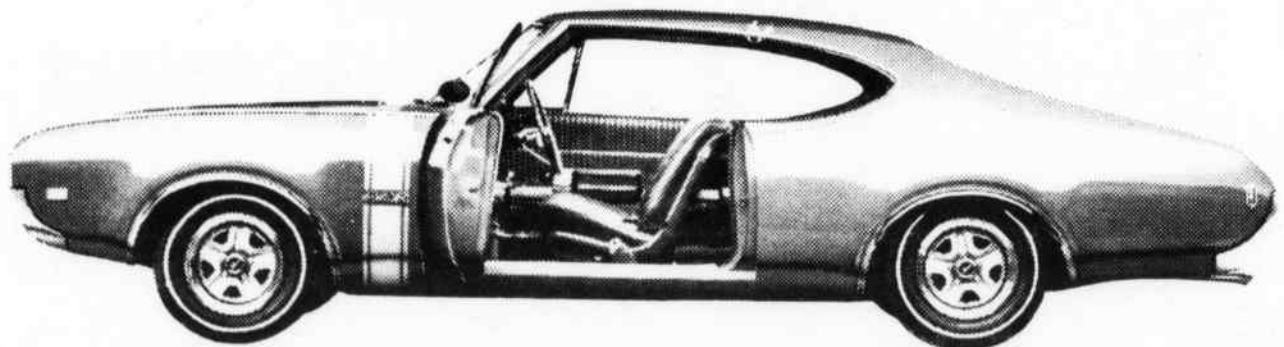
Perhaps there is ample ground for not trusting law students. If that is the case, however, let's do away with the system altogether rather than continue with the hybrid sham presently being practiced at this school.



**Lambda Chi's  
Answer  
to  
Lady Godiva**

Pictured above is Mr. Howard Larson, a professional horse advertiser who made a brief appearance yesterday in behalf of two USA Senior Candidates, Jane Vogler and Dave Schneider. Mr. Larson travels around the country with his horse, Sam, and advertises for country fairs and such. Next week he is scheduled to appear at a fund raising charity bazaar being held for the benefit of compulsive nose-pickers.

# '68 Oldsmobile: Great spot for a sit-in.



You're looking at the year's sweetest place for a sit-in—Olds 4-4-2.

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The center console is also available, as is the clock tach engine gauge Rally Pac.

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## A. B. Mann

## Fathoming the Sea

When I am in a crowd, auditorium, or most anyplace where there are large numbers of people, I consistently have a turn of thought which, with equal consistency, causes me to smile. I see people in mass as pleasures past. I chuckle gazing out at maybe four thousand ecstasies of the by gone. Each person derives to ten seconds, to ten swell moments in history where his originators whipped up some awfully fine time for themselves.

Four thousand times ten gives forth thousand seconds, about eleven point one hours. Jorgensen auditorium then has a capacity for over eleven hours of pleasure. It is the work of a good eight thousand enthusiasts. Visions of multitudinous acts of love occurring up in the thousands all over the countryside fill me with an awe and disbelief. To fathom the monumental enormity of so many acts of love and pleasure and all of what remains gathered into such a tight concentration reacts on me like some profound spiritual revelation. The quantity of pleasure involved leaves me fatigued in imagination but eager in my envy.

We are talking about good and bad pleasure of course depending upon the degree of healthy attitude of all the parents involved, and as I see it, the better the pleasure the happier, more well-adjusted will be the products. When I look into the fact of a happy person, a well-adjusted, unafraid, alive person, I see his parents seeking undaunted the finest intricacies of sensual delight. Similarly when I am with someone inhibited, intolerant, and inflexible, all I see are clumsy parents making awkward love doubtful, inept, and hardly sensual. People should not have children until they can conceive with a concurrent brave and reckless passion. The wilder, more outrageously pleasurable the moment, the better the child. The children of parents who fiercely

love must be good.

My outlook, some will say, is unfounded, unvarified, and foolish, I agree. They will say that to bring the world and people down ultimately to pleasure is to greatly simplify things more complex than I understand. To this I must concede. They will tell me that psychological well-being and happiness are attainable from more than carnal joys and moments of sensuality and that man needs scores of tangible and intangible entities to contribute to his happiness as a complex being. It is all true, but to God I entreat: let me start with the best of pleasure, and if I should want more, I will work from there.

## AAUP... from page one

would support a student strike if it was necessary to achieve a tactical objective for student power or educational reform, we can in no way support demonstrations where the goal is to prevent students from seeing recruiters or to expel recruiters from campus because of the organization which they represent."

Schwartz explained his view by asking, "In what way does the left's attempts to rid the university of recruiters whom they oppose differ from the right's frequent attempts to ban Communists from the campus?"

He added that there are ways of confronting recruiters, even sitting down in front of them, without blocking the passage of students who want to speak with them.

Schwartz said he has proposed that "any recruiter coming to campus be required to participate in an open forum to answer questions if students so request." If the recruiter refuses to meet this requirement, then he should not be permitted on the campus," he added.

Schwartz's proposal would seriously affect military recruiters, who generally are not per-

## the Pipe and the Beard

## On Duty and Knowledge

Duty may be used to describe among other things the conduct of a man affecting his own beliefs for the benefit of mankind for no tangible reward. I, as many people do, try and practice duty in this sense so far as society will allow me. I believe that duty is built on a foundation of knowledge. One's only boundaries in the acquisition of knowledge are one's own limitations. No one man's limit is the same. As a result, no one man's duty is the same, nor does it remain the same for each individual. For as an individual's knowledge expands so does his duty increase.

So it is that the 'brighter' people effecting their duty assist the 'duller'; an equilibrium is reached by the practice of duty which safeguards the interests of every man and from which mankind can reach for perfect knowledge.

It is said though that life is too short and why should the 'brighter' sacrifice themselves for the 'duller' anyway?

Life can never be too short, for it is eternal. Imagine a river. Now imagine a water-wheel being turned by that river. One can hear the thrashing of the wheel as the light catches the spray, the drops of water thrown up in the air by the wheel. I am a drop of water; the river is life, it flows from eternity to eternity; the water-wheel is this world. The river will always turn the water-wheel and drops of water are always going to be thrown into the air by the wheel and those drops are always going to return to the river from whence they came. So it is that I am part of life, even though I am only on this world for an instant.

The water-wheel is the only thing that disturbs the river; it is the only thing that causes the water to fragment into drops. When the river is not disturbed the drops of water are one and indistinguishable. The river is their total sum. It can now be seen that the 'brighter' and the 'duller' are one in all but earthly life; But if mankind wishes to strive for Perfect Knowledge on earthly life, they must also be one in this instance. It is only when mankind has reached equilibrium, i.e., when everybody is working as one, can he maximize his effort, the effort required to push the water-wheel out of the river so that the river may flow by undisturbed. This maximum

effort, which can only be reached through duty, is perfect knowledge.

Earthly life differs from life in that man during earthly life is subject to the concept of relativity. It is said that there is no joy without misery; no happiness without sadness; there is nothing without something. These are all relative concepts. On abolishing the relative we will obtain perfect knowledge; we will have pushed the water-wheel out of the river allowing the river to flow under, it undisturbed. There would still be an earthly life, but now its intangible being would be the same as that apparent in death. The water-wheel no longer disturbs the river; the drops of water are not created; all the drops are in harmony, they are one in the river. We have elevated earthly life to death, their sum is eternal.

You may point out that it is impossible for the river to push the wheel out of the water; how correct you are. The water-wheel represents the concept of relativity, for this is what distinguishes earthly life from death. But how can we nullify relativity when man can never obtain the maximum benefit of the intangibles of life? When a man reaches 'supreme happiness' he will in time strive for 'super supreme happiness' and will look on what another man would call happiness as a degree of misery. It is true then that man can never nullify rela-

tiveness; what he can do, though is to share the benefits out, to allow everyone to have the opportunity of happiness and allow everyone to reach for greater happiness together.

The water-wheel can be made to churn deeper and thus causing less of a splash. We must strive together to benefit all mankind.

## TO THE UNIVERSITY COMMUNITY

We the undersigned members of the faculty and administrative staff of the university wish to announce the formation of a faculty and administrative peace committee, and their endorsement of the following statement:

"We as members of the academic community believe that the University of Connecticut must not allow military and war-related industries to recruit on this campus because of the participation of these groups in the promotion of the War in Vietnam."

## We Invite Your Support

Matthew Proser  
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## Open Forum...

from page one

Ivry, a long time active World Federalists member said that "arrests will do very little for the common cause." Dr. Heiss of the Sociology Department thought the peace movement was being jeopardized by circumscribing others rights.

Holtman said while the ACLU takes no stand on the Vietnamese war, it can not approve of disruptive demonstrations on campus, it was tacitly condoning the war.

Ivry, Holtman, and Frazer said that if recruiting was allowed of all employers the university was taking a neutral position. There was almost unanimous agreement that the university should not discriminate against any employee. This brought questions to the point that if organizations such as the Mafia, the Nazi Party and the Viet Cong would be allowed to recruit. The implication was that the university will take a stand on these groups and so it will take a political position.

Wallace said if the university persists in its present policy then it will be "lending our (the university community) names to the war effort."

### Union Open Forum

Your opinion on Dow Chemical recruiting, black power, an unfair exam, or troubles with your girl can now illuminate the minds of others through 'Union Open Forum'. Beginning on Wednesday and Thursday of this week, running from 12-5 in the afternoon, a microphone and 'soapbox' will be set up in the Union lobby for the use of all students. The board of Governors, in sponsoring 'Open Forum', hopes to stimulate the development of student debate on campus.



### ART WILLIAMSON

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He also read part of the CRM statement on recruiting. It said the CRM will attempt to stop certain recruiters, no matter what policy the university takes.

Later this position was expanded by another CRM spokesman who said that the group would not be dissipated during the moratorium on recruiting as the university administration expected.

Thorkelson was the first person to bring the issue into focus. He said "we must be careful to separate duties and privileges" of what is legally required and a "moral stand."

He proposed the faculty senate should vote against any resolution such as the one passed by the student senate. He said "the university must take measures to end the complicity of an unconstitutional foreign policy." He implied the university should take an anti-war stand. Most others who spoke thought the university should be apolitical.

Student senate supporters numbered at the most 10% of the gathering of about 200. Some of the instigators of petitions supporting the senate resolution expressed their opinion. It was suggested by some of the audience that the people signing the petition were not particularly interested because less than 20 of 1800 signers were present for the discussion.

Blanchard said that it would be "very bad" if the debate entrenched people more in their positions. It did seem that the liberals and radicals were very far apart when the discussion ended at 11:00.

Roger Burke, of the audience, perhaps best explained why there was a lack of communication, not only between the student senate and demonstrators but between liberals and radicals.

"Those in favor of sit-ins base their policy on moral issues perhaps because they can't argue legally. Those who are against sit-ins base their policy on law because they may not see the moral issue."

## Protests...

from page three

says the freedom is not at issue, the issue being rather whether universities and their students should contribute to the country's military efforts. It is the freedom of speech issue, however, that is the sticking point for the National Student Association (NSA). Al Milano, an NSA national staff member, says that the organization supports freedom of speech on campus for recruiters as for anyone else.

As a result of NSA's freedom of speech stand, the organization has been obliged to steer clear of some of the recent protests. Although NSA representatives aided student protest leaders at Brooklyn College and at Wisconsin, they could not assist at Harvard or at Oberlin, where students blocked off recruiters from interviewees.

"We understand the frustrations that lead students to these kinds of protests, says Milano, "But we have to be consistent

See column five

# Cultural Differences Present Problems: Americans Evaluate Vietnam Situation

by David Riess

Editor's Note: The following is a synopsis of an article by Frances Fitzgerald in "The Atlantic" (Aug., 1967), based on her 10 months in South Vietnam. The title of this article is "The Struggle and the War."

According to Frances Fitzgerald, one of the problems facing Americans when evaluating the situation in Vietnam is a lack of understanding about the Asian way of thinking. Western thought is based on the assumption that the individual is a separate unit within society who bases his thoughts in relation to the principles he considers inherently good or right.

In Vietnam, the individual bases his beliefs on the village. The village decides the social, political, economic, and religious imperatives of the individual. No attempt is made to separate these into distinct spheres such as is done in the West where there is a separation of church and state. These values are made legitimate by what Westerners might call "the laws of nature" or the "spirit of the times." Success confirms its legitimacy.

In the West the idea of "brainwashing" is repulsive. The Asian, from birth, is brought up in this type of atmosphere. From the start he is taught to memorize and believe in certain maxims and absolutes. The ultimate goal of this indoctrination is social harmony which is in accord with these laws of nature. This philosophy is victorious because fate or heaven has decreed it to be. The ultimate acceptance of this philosophy will bring social harmony.

## ECAC...

from page twelve

Nominated for outstanding line play are ends CARTER LORD of HARVARD, a senior from Lakeland, Fla., who caught nine passes for 199 yards and one touchdown against Pennsylvania, and FRANK GEISELMAN (second selection) RHODE ISLAND senior from Pawtucket, R.I., whose fumble recovery and ensuing touchdown grab edged Boston University, 7-6. The tackles are JOHN SPONHEIMER, CORNELL junior from Derby, Conn., and DAVE DRAKE, PITTSBURGH senior from Baltimore, Md., and BOB SANTUCCI, MASSACHUSETTS senior from Newton, Mass. The center is RAY DeCARIO, NAVY sophomore from Miami, Fla., who recovered a fumble and was credited with 17 tackles against Notre Dame.

BRUCE VAN NESS, RUTGERS HALFBACK from Princeton, N.J., made his quarterback debut against LaFayette, gained 175 yards in total offense, passed for two touchdowns and ran for a third in earning selection as Sophomore of the Week.

Because of the lack of inherently good principles, the Vietnamese talk of "correct solutions" rather than good or right solutions. The solution must encompass all aspects of life and must be coherent. The Viet Cong and its political arm, the National Liberation Front, have attempted to provide this coherent solution to the problems facing the people.

Fitzgerald refers to a book about the Viet Cong by Douglas Pike. Pike reports that the NLF follower did not "decide" to enlist in the cause; rather he "was surrounded by a social organization that he had no hand in creating but to which he somehow belonged. Through a process of insinuation the youth came to realize that he was part of the NLF, never quite sure how this happened and never with any overt choice presented to him."

The goal of the NLF is to demonstrate that they have adopted the "correct" attitude. In the late 1950's and early 1960's they were assassinating many government officials in the rural areas. The villagers did little to protect these officials because they were strangers to them. And they interpreted the inability of the government to protect the officials as a sign that the laws of nature were on the side of the Viet Cong.

"If the revolutionaries have adopted the correct attitude -- that is, the one that conforms to the will of heaven -- then society is automatically theirs. Military victories are not only less important than political victories, they are strictly meaningless except as reflections of political reality. For the NLF as for the Buddhists, the vehicle of political change is not the war, or the pitch of force against force, but the struggle, the attempt to manifest the statement 'All Vietnamese are Buddhists' or 'The people hate the U.S. imperialists and their purpose.' The Struggle may take many forms, from nonviolent demonstrations to armed attacks, but in the broad generic sense, it is the total work of the revolution. Its aim is to demonstrate convincingly that the page has been turned and that the new order has already replaced the old in all but title."

The Saigon regime, on the other hand, lacks legitimacy in the eyes of many Vietnamese because it is not a coherent monolithic framework, that can exercise its own will. "Though Westerners tend to consider military 'dictatorships' as a class, the Ky government, even after two years of 'stability' remained divided and unsure of itself to such a degree that one distinguished Saigon intellectual declared after his election to the Constituent Assembly, 'I ran for the Assembly to oppose the government, and now I find that there is nothing to oppose.'"

This lack of commitment by the government is further irritated by the fact that many Saigon administrators are Northerners whereas the bulk of the Viet Cong political cadres are Southerners who had been trained in the North. This lack of commitment to

a coherent program is reflected in the Army of Vietnam (ARVN). They have no ultimate goal for which to fight. "If from the Western point of view the ARVN seemed to be solid, a group of people with the same uniforms ready to do battle with the Communists, it looked in the Vietnamese context like a collection of individuals, all of whom happened to be carrying weapons."

This lack of cohesion and purpose by the Saigon government and its obvious weakness in regard to U.S. power has, in effect, made the U.S. more sovereign than Saigon. The U.S. claims it had no part in the overthrow of the Diem regime. It is true that the U.S. did not draw up the plans or send in the troops. But it is equally true that the Saigon Embassy made very clear its distaste for Diem and the necessity for his overthrow. Being a more powerful entity, the Vietnamese felt that the laws of nature were on the side of the U.S. In order to conform with the laws, they were ready to overthrow Diem.

During one of the Christmas truces, Ky let it be known that he would be willing to negotiate with Hanoi. When asked about it he said "negotiations are a fashionable subject these days -- so I talk about them too." When he learned that the U.S. was not so interested in talking at the moment, he demonstrated his decision not to negotiate by attacking "neutralists" and sending mobs to demonstrate in front of the French Consulate. Americans might call this "opportunism" but to the Vietnamese it is keeping in line with the "laws of nature." The U.S. is the stronger nation, therefore it must be correct.

The major problem in the Saigon regime is the lack of representation of its people. The majority of people are northerners and Catholics from Saigon. But because of its multiple factions, it cannot present a coherent total program in relation to the problems in that country. Furthermore, U.S. predominance may well cause an anti-foreign reaction on which the Viet Cong could capitalize. It is for these reasons the Viet Cong has been as successful as it has and the Saigon regime as unsuccessful as it has.

from column two

about free speech. What we are urging is that students be given a voice in things like who recruits on campus."

For the present, however, NSA will probably not be able to take a hand in many of the protests that seem bound to occur. There are, according to one SDS estimate, approximately 900 colleges and universities that have defense department or CIA grants, and many of those will be, the targets of protests during the coming year. Whatever else comes out of the year, there is little question that SDS will emerge as the most-hated student organization in the country's history -- with most of the ill-will coming from two sources -- the federal government and college and university administrators.

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## Kappa Kappa Psi Band Fraternity Inducts Twelve Band Musicians

Delta Omicron Chapter, Kappa Kappa Psi National Honorary Band Fraternity, added a select group of musicians to its ranks in ceremonies held last Sunday Nov. 5 in Von der Mehden Recital Hall. The initiation marked the induction of twelve bandmen selected on the basis of outstanding musical achievement and service to the UConn Bands.

While lacking the wide recognition of some of the social fraternities on campus, Kappa Kappa Psi is none the less an extremely active organization at UConn. Delta Omicron, organized in May, 1962, has grown in size and strength within the past few years. One of its greatest achievements was the organization of the Yankee Conference Band Weekend, held at Storrs last April, at which representatives from the various New England state university bands discussed common interests and activities. The Band Weekend resulted in request for colony status in KKY and its sister organization, Tau Beta Sigma, from UMass, URI, and UNH.

KKY activities which UConn students may be more familiar with include assistance with Band Day and the All-State Music Festival as well as sponsoring the

Contrasts, a stage band which performed last winter in the Student Union Ballroom. In conjunction with Tau Beta Sigma, the Fraternity features the weekly band article, "Column Marching", in the Daily Campus.

Delta Omicron Chapter was honored at the National Convention of KKY, held at Texas Christian University last August, when its delegates Louis B. Cohen and Michael A. Zinn not only picked up a trophy for traveling the farthest distance, but were presented with a certificate recognizing the UConn chapter as one of the six best chapters in the nation. In view of the fact that there are over one hundred chapters of the Fraternity, this is indeed an award to be proud of.

The Brothers, in hopes of maintaining a high caliber performance from the organization, made periodic assessments of the latest pledge class and chose Ronald S. Poklemba Best Pledge. Other new Brothers are: Richard F. Cignoli, Robert A. Gelman, John Haas, George Kirkpatrick, Jr., Douglas R. Lyons, Marc R. Moreau, John Mullaney, Joseph S. Novak, Jr., Joseph A. Schecter, Robert Unwin, and Robert Vessella.

Bus tickets for the Rhode Island football game will be on sale in the Student Union lobby starting Wednesday, Nov. 8 until Nov. 15. The tickets will cost \$2.00 each.

The bus will leave for the game around noon on Saturday, Nov. 18.

Ukrainian Student needed to teach beginning Ukrainian in Saturday School Sailed. 423-5031.

Typing: Theses, dissertations and term papers professionally typed by UConn SBA graduate. Call Mrs. Lester at 429-6912.

Four room apartment at Hunting Lodge Apts. Immediate occupancy. 429-6992.

Notice to whom it may concern: Kevin Burke will celebrate his 21st birthday on Dec. 7. His sweater size is medium: A bus will leave for G. Fox & Co., Fri. at 2:00.

Wanted: Ride to Mt. Snow weekends. Will share expenses. Call 429-0290. Ask for Jon.

For Sale - 1965 Volvo. Priced reasonably. Call 429-3266 before 3.

I am willing to assist teachers in filing their 1967 Federal Income Tax Returns. Fee not less than \$10.00 nor more than \$25.00. After seeing your records, I reserve the right to refuse assistance. Contact C.A. Weber (Retired Professor, UConn), N. Eagleville Rd., 429-2616.

## CAMPUS CLASSIFIEDS

Wanted to buy: Head Standard skis. 6'3". Very good condition. Fair price. Call 429-5762.

Female Roommate Needed for second semester. Transportation necessary Rockridge Apts. 6 rooms, 1 1/2 baths, swimming pool. Contact Wendy Leyser. 429-3597.

Ride Wanted to opera Thurs. at Bushnell, Hartford and back. Will pay if necessary. Call Rodman Stewart at 429-9643, ext. 527.

## Power Failure Hits Storrs

A tree limb on primaries which caused fuses to blow until they burned clear was presumed to be the cause of a power failure which blacked out all of Gurleyville Road and part of Ashford last night at approximately 5:41 p.m.

According to Charles Hill, spokesman for the Connecticut Light and Power Company, as of 8:15, gradual service had been restored to 155 of the 1131 customers affected. Due to the fact that it has an independent power source, the Storrs campus itself was not affected.

1966 HONDAS-90 excellent running condition. \$225.00. Including helmet. Call 429-9582 after 430.

## ACTIVITIES

HONORS PROGRAM COORDINATING COUNCIL - Meeting Tues., Nov. 7th at 7 p.m. in the Conference Rm at Wood Hall. Meetings are open to all honors students.

Multi-media and liquid projections, environmental dance. Films, slides and multiple audio. Dance to Confusion Inc. SU Ballroom, Sat. Nov. 11, 8pm. \$1.00 at door.

Dept. Of Germanic and Slavic Languages presents a lecture by Heinrich Henel, Sterling Professor of German at Yale, on August Graf Von Platen Als Lyriker, Thurs, Nov. 9, at 4:00 in the Humanities Bldg. 123.

French Club: Tryouts for the reading of 'Antigone' de Jean Anouilh in French will be held by M. Ponasse-Lorris after French Club, 8:30, Nov. 8, Int'l House.

Young Republicans Club will meet on Wed, Oct. 8 at 7:30 in Rm. 207 of the S.U. Plans for the Willimantic elections will be discussed. All are welcome.

UConn Amateur Radio Club: meet at 7:30 Thurs., in SU

103. All members are requested to attend.

Mansfield Tutorial: The bus for Mansfield will leave tonight at 7:00 from the Administration Parking lot.

Junior Orchesis: meet tonight at 7pm in the Hawley Armory Dance Studio for students interested in modern dance.

OUTING CLUB: From caves hundreds of feet deep to mountains thousands of feet high- The world is yours to see with the Outing Club. Tonight at 7:30; SUB 101. New members always welcome.



TOM CHESKA  
CANDIDATE FOR  
SENIOR CLASS  
TREASURER

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

### ACROSS

- 1-Japanese sash
- 4-Hebrew month
- 6-Tolls
- 11-Part of furnace
- 13-Spoilation
- 15-Teutonic deity
- 16-Speechmakers
- 18-Babylonian deity
- 19-Artificial language
- 21-Pertaining to the ear
- 22-Female sheep
- 24-Possessive pronoun
- 26-Dirk
- 28-Before
- 29-Winged
- 31-Lampreys
- 33-College degree (abbr.)
- 34-Grant use of
- 36-Tropical fruit
- 38-Steamship (abbr.)
- 40-Weary
- 42-Direction
- 45-Frozen water
- 47-Lifeless
- 49-Reflect deeply
- 50-Extinct flightless bird
- 52-A continent
- 54-Compass point
- 55-Printer's measure
- 56-Buys back
- 59-Parent (colloq.)
- 61-Strike out
- 63-Crowns
- 65-Dinner course
- 66-Steward (abbr.)
- 67-Writing fluid

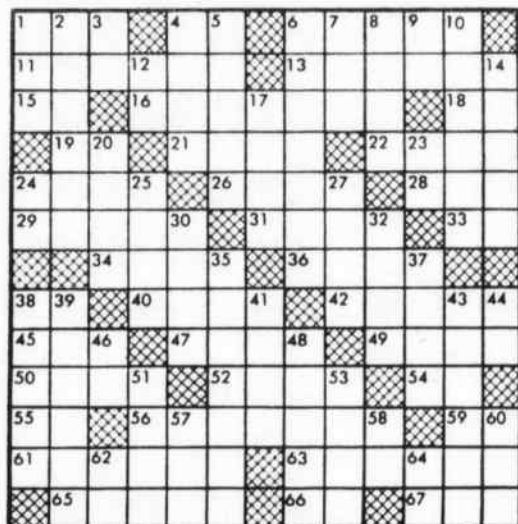
### DOWN

- 1-Poem
- 2-Container
- 3-Prefix: not

- 4-Danish island
- 5-Unruly children
- 6-Go
- 7-Organ of hearing
- 8-Part of church
- 9-Chinese mile
- 10-Scoffs
- 12-River in Italy
- 14-Mollified
- 17-Fork prong
- 20-Spoken
- 23-Pronoun
- 24-Exclamation
- 25-Let it stand
- 27-Verve
- 30-Wife of Geraint
- 32-Cease
- 35-Fearful
- 37-God of love
- 38-Took one's part

- 39-Scottish cakes
- 41-Comfort
- 43-Surgical saw
- 44-Pronoun
- 46-Man's nickname
- 48-Food programs

- 51-City in Russia
- 53-Among
- 57-Greek letter
- 58-A continent (abbr.)
- 60-Inquire
- 62-Note of scale
- 64-A state (abbr.)



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429-3248

429-6977

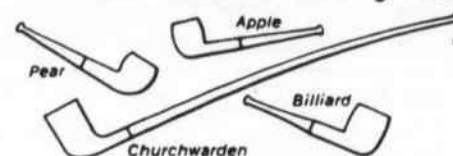


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Street \_\_\_\_\_ City \_\_\_\_\_  
State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_





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should there be  
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Every cake is just bursting with  
cherries imported from France, pineapple from the Far East,  
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Is it any wonder Jane Parker Fruit Cake  
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FRUIT CAKE**  
1 1/2 lb. cake 3 lb. cake 5 lb. cake  
**1.49 2.95 3.99**

Regular 8" Size—SAVE 20¢  
**Blueberry Pie** 1-lb. 49¢  
**Sour Rye** or Pumpernickel Bread 2-lb. 49¢  
**Pound Cake** CRESCENT 15 oz. 47¢  
**Potato Chips** Gold or Marble size 59¢  
**Ginger Snaps** Regular or Rippled 12 oz. twin pack 59¢  
Jane Parker 2-lb. box 69¢

**Good-Tasting Dairy Choice!**

**WISCONSIN CHEESE  
Sharp Cheddar**  
Excellent Flavor Well Aged **89¢ lb.**

**A&P Real Cream Topping** 6 1/2 oz. can 49¢  
**Kraft Sharp Cheese** Cracker Barrel 10 oz. bar 65¢  
**Cream Cheese** A&P Brand Pasteurized 8 oz. pkg. 29¢  
**Yogurt** Breakstone All Flavors 2 8 oz. cups 25¢

**Frozen Food Value Variety!**

**A&P BRAND—GRADE A  
Orange Juice**  
"The Real Thing" 7 6 oz. cans **87¢**

**A&P Sweet Peas** Grade A 2 lb. bag 53¢  
**Mixed Vegetables** A&P 2 lb. bag 59¢  
**Devil's Food** A&P—Fully Baked Chocolate Iced 12 oz. size 49¢  
**Sunnyfield Waffles** 4 5 oz. pks. 45¢

**Tasty Pickin's—Fresh Produce!**

**Bananas**  
Yellow, Ripe **2 lbs. 25¢**

**Anjou Pears** Western Orchards lb. 19¢  
**Red Grapes** Western Sweet, Juicy lb. 23¢  
**Pascal Celery** Fresh, Crisp large bunch 19¢  
**Avocado Pears** Fine for Salads each 23¢

**"Super-Right" Meats — Great Buys!**

**RIBS of BEEF**

**5 REASONS WHY A&P RIB ROASTS OFFER BETTER VALUE:**  
• Oven Ready - One Price Only • Easier Carving - No Feather Bones  
• Short Ribs Removed • Wasteful China Bone Cut Away  
• Only The First 4 Ribs Are Sold As Rib Roast



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**79¢ lb.**

**SHORT CUT** Cut from the First 4 Ribs Only!  
Includes So-Called Club Roast

**NONE PRICED HIGHER!**

**A&P SELLS ONLY  
OVEN-READY**

**LEGS of LAMB**



**WHOLE  
OR EITHER  
HALF**

**79¢ lb.**

**NONE PRICED HIGHER!**

**SHOULDER  
CHOPS 89¢ lb.**

**RIB  
CHOPS 99¢ lb.**

**LOIN  
CHOPS 1.39 lb.**

**QUARTER LOIN SLICED**

**Pork Chops**

Each Package Contains 9 to 11 Chops  
Rib, End and Center Cut

**79¢ lb.**

"Super-Right" Quality

**Fresh Chicken Legs** 59¢ lb.

CHICKEN THIGHS, DRUMSTICKS or Breast Bone 69¢ lb.

**Chicken Breasts** BONELESS BEEF—EYE OF RIB 69¢ lb.

**Delmonico Steaks** 1.89 lb.

Frozen—PEELED and DEVEINED

**Small Salad Shrimp** 1.19 lb.

Frozen—Boneless

**Swordfish Steaks** 69¢ lb.

**Deviled Crab** Cap'n John's 2 7 oz. pks. 89¢

**Ground Meat Sale**

**GROUND BEEF 59¢ lb.** **GROUND CHUCK 69¢ lb.** **GROUND ROUND 99¢ lb.**

**Meat Loaf Mix** Beef, Pork, Veal 79¢ lb.

Top Quality—Sugar Cured

**Allgood Sliced Bacon** 1-lb. pkg. 69¢

"Super-Right" Beef

**Newport Roast** RIB CUT 1.09 lb.

"Super-Right" Quality

**Loose Link Sausage** 89¢ lb.

**Sausage Meat** Super-Right Pure Pork 1-lb. roll 49¢

**Fresh Veal Sale!**

**ALL VEAL CUTS—NONE PRICED HIGHER!**

**Leg of Veal** 89¢ lb.

**Shoulder Veal Chops** 95¢ lb.

**Rib Veal Chops** 99¢ lb.

**Loin Veal Chops** lb. 1.19

**Cubed Steak** Boneless lb. 1.09

**Veal Cutlets** lb. 1.89

**Dependable Grocery Values!**

**FLORENTINE BRAND  
Facial Tissues**

200-2 Ply Sheets **7 boxes 99¢**

**ALUMINUM WRAP  
Wonderfoil**

HEAVY DUTY 25 ft. roll **39¢**

**B&M BRICK OVEN Baked Beans**

1 lb. 12 oz. can **31¢**

**A&P Instant Coffee**

It's All Pure Coffee 10 oz. jar **99¢**

**Grape Jam or Jelly**

Ann Page 3 lb. jar **69¢**

**Sweet Peas**

or Cream Style Corn Iona Brand 5 lb. 1 oz. cans **89¢**

**Iona Cling Peaches**

Sliced or Halves 2 lb. 13 oz. cans **69¢**

**Salad Dressing**

quart jar **43¢**

**A&P Milk**

6 13 fl. oz. cans **93¢**

**Bury's Cookies**

13 1/2 oz. pkg. **49¢**

**Hydrox Cookies**

1-lb. pkg. **45¢**

**Veg All**

Mixed Vegetables 2 1-lb. cans **39¢**

**A&P Coffee**

Percolator or Drip 2 lb. can **1.39**

**Evaporated Milk**

Borden's (3-5 1/2 oz. cans 29¢) 3 13 fl. oz. cans **50¢**

**Relish**

Sweet Pepper Corn or Green Tomato 12 oz. jar **35¢**

**Ritz Crackers**

Nabisco 12 oz. box **37¢**

**Gravy Mixes**

Pillsbury 3/4 oz. pkg. **10¢**

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CATALOG**

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# Associated Press Wednesday Sports Whirl

Rick Barry was the big name star grabbed by the American Basketball Association when it was formed. However, he is sitting out this season because his former team--the San Francisco Warriors in the National Basketball Association--obtained an injunction stopping Barry from playing this season for Oakland in the ABA.

Barry says it was unfair to players to have only one major basketball league. He maintains that only a few youngsters fresh out of college were able to get jobs in the NBA each season. The formation of the ABA helped create jobs and opportunities.

The ABA, incidentally, has announced that its first all-star game will be in Indianapolis--probably on January ninth.

The Washington Senators have named Nellie Fox a coach under newly appointed manager Jim Lemon.

Fox has been a coach for the Houston Astros.

He was a standout second baseman during his major league career with the Philadelphia Athletics, Chicago White Sox and Astros.

Ernie Ladd and Buck Buchanan are playing on the same team again and that's bad news for football rivals. The pair of gigantic linemen starred at Grambling College before going their separate ways in pro ball. But the Kansas City Chiefs now has Ladd and Buchanan and the scores of their last two games indicates how much help they've been. The Chiefs have walloped the Denver Broncos, 52 to 9, and the New York Jets, 42 to 18.

Both played defensive end at Grambling. And that was quite a team when they were together. Among the others were Lane Howell, now an offensive end for the Philadelphia Eagles; Houston Oller linebacker Garland Boyette; Green Bay Safety Roosevelt Taylor; Cleveland Brown

split end Clifton McNeil and a pair of defensive backs for the Oakland Raiders, Willie Williams and Willie Brown.

There were some outstanding athletes in other sports, too, in that same period. Among them were Olympic sprinter Stone Johnson; basketballer Willis Reed of the New York Knickerbockers and outfielder Tommy Agee of the Chicago White Sox.

Also in football--three Georgia players have been reinstated after being suspended for one week on a charge of violating curfew. They are back Brad Johnson; offensive tackle Wayne Bird

Washington Redskins, says he isn't satisfied that all of his players hustled during last Sunday's 27 to 21 loss to the St. Louis Cardinals. Graham did not name any players but he says he'll be watching very closely when the Redskins face the San Francisco Warriors this Sunday in Washington.

Arnold Palmer will be seeking one honor that has eluded him during his seven years as a mem-

ber of the World Cup Team. In that span, the United States has won the team crown five times. But Palmer has never won the individual title. And that will be his goal when the annual event gets underway on Thursday in Mexico City. Palmer is teaming with Jack Nicklaus in hopes of retaining the team title they won last year. Forty nations have entered two-man teams in the 72-hole competition.

Kathy Whitworth failed to win the Civitan Event for women over the weekend in Corpus Christi,

Texas. But her second place tie enabled her to break a record of \$41,444 was set last year by Sandra Haynie.

Miss Haynie is runnerup to Miss Whitworth this year in earnings. Carol Mann is next, followed by Susie Maxwell and Mickey Wright.

See page twelve

**Go  
Huskies**

## Don't knock it.



Sure. Business is business.  
The rules are tough  
And the rewards often questionable.  
It breeds materialism,  
Strangles the little guy,  
Kills the soul ...  
If you let it.

But did you ever think,  
American Business feeds you  
Three squares a day in a world  
Where starvation is a too-common diet.  
Provides you with warm clothes  
And a lot more than shelter  
Enriches your leisure hours with  
Art, music, theater, literature  
On a scale that is the despair  
Of the 5-Year Planners  
Of Cultural Revolutions.

Business puts London in your living room  
And you within 10 hours of Istanbul.  
It can make a good living for you  
And a better life for everyone ...  
If you make it.  
We hope you do.  
You are our life insurance.

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Mutual**  
LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY  
HARTFORD, CONNECTICUT



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Speakers Week,  
ASG Referendum

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WIENER**

**ISO  
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things done!*

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For Intramural  
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Season.

**New  
Lucky Strike Lanes**

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# Jimmy Cannon

## Joe D. And Charlie O.

The athletics bring trouble and mediocrity with them from Kansas City to Oakland. They stand for all that Joe DiMaggio isn't. The act of baseball obsessed him. It was never showbusiness with him, but it is with Charlie O. Finley who owns the franchise.

Some baseball people believe that Charlie O. put DiMaggio on the payroll as a vice president to exploit his myth. The presence of DiMaggio endows any proposition with style. Guys wondered in their articles in the papers if Charlie O. was buying Joe's reputation for class, and not his services.

The mind of Charlie O. is a wilderness I haven't explored. But I know DiMaggio. This is an independent man whose character demands respect. He will not tolerate any deal that embarrasses his sport. It will be baseball as he cherishes it, or DiMaggio will grab his hat and walk.

He is a man of shrugs, and prolonged silences. The big mouths disgust him. But he will not put in with men or organizations that harm baseball which he endows with a thrilling purity. This is the way Joe DiMaggio is. It's still a beautiful game for him.

People speculate why he is with the A's. It is a simple matter. They will play across the bay from San Francisco. This is DiMaggio's town beyond all others. It is where he started, and he never seemed comfortable in New York or Los Angeles. Every time I go to San Francisco he drives me around the city. He talks about it with a shy poetry, and describes it with affection and wonder.

The statistics praise DiMaggio, but they are also deceitful. It is impossible to tell his biography in numbers. The literature of baseball is arithmetic, but it can't define DiMaggio as a ball player. There is no way a decimal point can suggest the excitement of his poise which made the sport easier.

It was his game, and DiMaggio knew all about it. This is a guy who could turn the A's around with his knowledge of players. In the '46 series between Boston and St. Louis DiMaggio sat with Toots Shor over the Red Sox dugout in Fenway Park. During the game I noticed that Larry MacPhail, who then ran the Yankees, knelt down in the aisle and talked a long time to DiMaggio. They ignored the game.

What DiMaggio said to MacPhail that afternoon was more important than any base hit or

catch he made on the field. The Indians had offered the Yankees either Allie Reynolds or Charlie Embree. There was some doubt among the Yankee dealers. Some argued for Embree. But DiMaggio told MacPhail that Reynolds was the better pitcher.

"It's no contest," DiMaggio said to me that night. "Reynolds is going to be a great pitcher."

He was right. It would be Reynolds, Vic Raschi and Eddie Lopat when the Yankees were pushing the American League around. There were still guys connected with the company who argued for Embree. They exchanged for him in '48, but he was with the St. Louis Browns the next year.

Guys around Fort Lauderdale were talking big about what Joe Pepitone could do the year he came to the Yankees. They figured this would be the guy to pick them up when Mickey Mantle went. But DiMaggio disagreed with them although he was never fond of Pepitone.

"He hasn't the concentration," he said. "Joe will never be the player he can be unless he gets it."

It is what most people in the league say now. But DiMaggio went against the opinions of a lot of guys who make their living measuring the abilities of ballplayers.

There are other practical ways DiMaggio can benefit the A's. There has always been tension on the club. It is obvious Charlie O. has to try something else besides firing guys, or throwing their releases at them. It is DiMaggio's theory that a general manager can get more out of a ball player with decent treatment. Once he was cut up by Ed Barrow. It was an education for DiMaggio in the methods of management.

He held out, and Barrow, the New York general manager, was infuriated. This was the greatest player in baseball but he was getting less than Ted Williams.

A story appeared in which Barrow was quoted as saying DiMaggio, who was a married man with a child, was lucky he wasn't drawing soldier's pay. Eventually, DiMaggio refused the exemption, and enlisted. But his pride was damaged.

"Ball players are human beings," DiMaggio said. "Owners should remember that."

This is a guy who knew a lot about it. But Finley owns the ball club. If Charlie O. can forget that and go DiMaggio's route, the Athletics might turn out to be a big league ball club.



Lancaster House (pictured above) has won the independent softball championship by defeating Colt house (below) 16-4, in the independent playoffs. Lancaster will now face Theta Xi, fraternity winners, for the overall championship.

(Recreation Photo)



## Yale's Dowling Is Named To ECAC's Weekly Team

BRIAN DOWLING, directing a YALE eleven to a resounding 56-15 win over Dartmouth, was tabbed as the quarterback on this week's E.C.A.C. Division I All-East football team. The junior from Cleveland Heights, O., in picking up his second scroll of the season, gained 192 yards in total offense, passed for a touchdown and ran a 30-yard bootleg for another score.

The remaining backfield positions were claimed by halfback DICK BRACKEN of PRINCETON,

halfback CHARLES PITTMAN of penn state, and fullback CHARLIE JARVIS of ARMY. Bracken, a junior from Winnipeg, Manitoba, tallied three times in the Tigers' mauling of Brown, while Pittman, a Baltimore, Md. sophomore, hit paydirt a like number of times in a 38-3 victory over Maryland, picking up his second scroll. Jarvis, a junior from Cornwells Heights, Pa., scored the Cadet's lone touchdown in their 10-7 squeaker over Air Force. **page eight**

## Recreation Today

### Gym:

OPEN 3:40-7

Frosh Basketball has two courts 4-5:30

Frat volleyball 7-9

Frosh volleyball 9-10

Field House OPEN 12-1

Pool:

OPEN 11:40-12

OPEN 12:40-1

OPEN 8-9:30

Squash Courts:

OPEN 11:40-12:10

OPEN 12:40-1:10

OPEN 3:40-7

Frat handball 7-9

Frosh handball 9-10

Ice Rink:

OPEN 10-12

OPEN 1-3:30

Hockey 4-8

Open 8-10

Intramurals:

Frat handball 7-9

Frosh handball 9-10

Frat table tennis 7-9

Frosh table tennis 9-10

## AP Sports... from page eleven

"Vitriolic" has been withdrawn from the \$250,000 Garden State Stakes to be run November 18th at Garden State Park.

Vitriolic won the Pimlico-Laurel Futurity last Saturday. But trainer Eddie Neloy says the two-year-old came out of the race with shin splints in his right front leg. Neloy also indicated that he will not start "What A Pleasure" in the Garden State event.

## Frosh

## Decathlon

**Saturday,  
Behind the  
Field House  
10:00 AM**

## Trounce The Terriers

## VANTINE STUDIOS

## DORM COMPOSITES

If you have contracted with Edward Vantine Studios for your dorm's composite pictures, meet with Mr. Bellino in the SU lobby, 12-6 pm Nov. 13 & 14 to schedule the time for your dorm's appointment.

If you have not contracted with Edward Vantine Studios you may send a representative from your dorm and discuss your needs with Mr. Bellino at the above times.

Greek composites are already scheduled and need not apply.

Only one Vice-Presidential candidate can offer you the following credentials:

- 1.) Former Student Senator
- 2.) Past Member Student-University Relations Committee
- 3.) Member of Student-Conduct Committee

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**Vote The Experienced Candidate**

**Vote -**

**JEFF KATZ**

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