

## Permanent Parietals Passed; Begin Weekend of Nov. 10

Open house rules will be in effect on a continuous basis beginning on the weekend of November 11. These rules will take the same form as those which were in effect during Homecoming weekend.

In response to a question asked him concerning Parietal hours, Dean Robert Hewes replied, "I was extremely satisfied with the students' actions in meeting this new opportunity to handle their own affairs."

Student reaction to last weekend's open housing rules was overwhelmingly favorable, according to Scott Fraser.

The results of a poll taken in dormitories were announced at

a recent meeting of the Student Relations Committee. Of the 32 houses which participated, only three registered any complaint. "The negative comments," said Fraser, "were minuscule in comparison to the favorable reactions received."

Complaints centered on the resident advisors who were forced to remain in the dorms for the duration of the visiting hours. This time exceeded nine hours. To alleviate this, the committee recommended that the class officers take the responsibility for relieving the RA's.

Other recommendations included having the guests sign a guest sheet.

## President Babbidge Defends Recruiting As Service, Not Right

"It is encouraging to see the increased student involvement in University affairs," said President Homer D. Babbidge yesterday afternoon at a faculty convocation in Von der Mehden Hall.

"The morale of the students rises, and new ideas bubble to the surface, as the students express their needs and aspirations." However, he also stated that vigorous students, in attempts to make known their ideas and beliefs, tend to inhibit the "free movement of ideas and the free flow of people" at the University.

He was referring to the SDS demonstration Tuesday, against the presence of recruiters from the Dow Chemical Corporation, although he mentioned no firms' names. The problem was recommended to the Student Senate and the University Senate to decide whether these interviews, which he considers a "substantial service", should be continued, modified or dropped. The issue, he said, cannot be resolved by the students alone, and needs the involvement of everyone in the University.

"It is not a question of war and peace, or disagreement or support of policies," the President continued. "It is a question of whether, in a period of strain or anxiety, the University should

establish a precedent of institutional intervention which inhibits the free expression of the ideas of others."

The University must, he concluded, "accommodate any bona fide employer that any student wants to meet." Babbidge's remarks followed Wednesday night's unanimous decision by the Student Senate to continue the existing policy of inviting all legitimate interviewers to visit the campus.

### Open Forum On Recruiting

An Open Forum will be presented Monday night to discuss recruiting on campus by the military and corporations involved in the war effort. The Forum is being sponsored by local chapters of the American Association of University Professors and the Federation of University Teachers. It will be held at 8:00 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom. All members of the University community are urged to attend.

## Absentee Ballots To Be Allowed In Coming Student Elections

It has come to the attention of the Senate Elections Committee through Senator Larry Weiner's Gripe Board that seniors who are leaving to student teach wish to vote in the upcoming class elections. In order to enable them to do so, the Elections Committee will accept absentee ballots.

On a sheet of paper, the voter must list the office and candidate

for whom he is voting. The ballot must be signed with the student's name and ID number and placed in a sealed envelope with "Absentee Ballot" written on the outside. All ballots must be delivered to the Student Senate Office in Room 202A of the Student Union or left with the co-chairman of elections, Senator Pat Ruta, at Beta Sigma Gamma.

### The Text of the Resolution:

#### What the Senate Passed

BE IT RESOLVED, That the Student Senate of the University of Connecticut wholeheartedly agrees with and will support the right of any group to peacefully protest or demonstrate against the policies of this University.

We can not condone, however, the actions of any group who has with specific design infringed upon the civil rights of other students.

By blocking the representatives of the Dow Chemical Company from entering the interview rooms the members of Students for a Democratic Society denied twenty students of this University their civil rights of freedom of speech and action.

It is our hope that the President will adopt all measures necessary to insure that further violations of the civil rights of students do not occur.

Further, it is our belief that the Placement Office policy of allowing the armed services, companies and corporations to recruit and interview on this campus is of benefit to the members of our student body and therefore, should be continued.

We believe that the "screening" of potential student employers would be difficult and undoubtedly unjust to certain elements of the University community. It is therefore our recommendation that the University continue its present policy of allowing ANY and ALL departments of the federal and state government, companies, corporations, groups, and organizations access to the student body and the opportunity to recruit employees or enlist members from its ranks.

## 'To Build A New Structure'

by Al May

"Our task is to build a new structure in place of the ramshackle, vulnerable and unstable conditions which have inflamed and corrupted Middle Eastern life in past years," Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban told the audience at Jorgenson Auditorium last night.

Speaking at the tenth annual Brien McMahon Lecture, Eban's topic was the situation in the Middle East today. He began his discussion by citing the fact that in today's world the center of any study of international relations is the subject of the Middle East.

"For the Middle East is the only region in the world whose destiny throughout history has profoundly affected the entire human experience," Eban stated. "It is a region whose past has been filled with agony but whose future is filled with hope."

After pointing out the fact that November 2nd was the 50th anniversary of the Balfour Declaration, the document which first created the state of Israel, Eban recounted the history of the country since that time, repeatedly emphasizing the point that the Arabs had never accepted the statehood of Israel as a fact.

"For five decades, Israel's right to independence has been constantly attacked by her neighbors," Eban stated. He said the world cannot understand the reason for this hostility, basically because in all other instances of two nations opposing each other, there has at least been mutual recognition between the nations involved. In the Arab-Israeli conflict situation, however, this mutual recognition does not exist. According to Eban, the main goal of this Arab hostility is nothing less than the complete destruction of Israel.

"It is the dream of Arab radicalism to see all the non-Arab elements swept out of the Middle East," Eban said, "thus restoring an existential continuity to the land. Unfortunately for them however Israel has not disappeared."

Eban next turned to a listing of the events leading up to the confrontation in June of this year, pointing out that while the threat against Israel was mainly directed by the different Arab states, it was greatly aggravated by "one of the great powers." He described Israel's position during the early months of the crisis as one of "stoic patience" which he said was due to the fact that most



of the threats had nothing behind them.

Concerning the question of why Nasser's suddenly turned from mere threats to military action, Eban stated that no one really knows why he changed.

"According to the Egyptians and the Soviets, it was because Israel was supposed to be planning an invasion of Syria but this excuse is frivolous and far fetched. On the contrary Syria at that time was herself engaged in blatant acts of terrorism against the state of Israel," Eban remarked.

Regarding the closing of the Gulf of Aquaba, Eban called this an act of arrogance" and pointed out that in international law such an act was considered an act of war. He further mentioned that this resolution was submitted by the Soviet Union.

After next describing the whole period as one in which Israel suffered "the greatest peril she has ever known," Eban went

on to justify the Israel action. "Never was armed force ever employed in a more just, or more right cause," Eban stated.

"If there is anything which should be condemned concerning those days, it is not Israel but rather those who tried to condemn her," Eban felt that the main lesson which should be drawn from the war was the vitality which enables a small nation to withstand an overpowering foe.

Concerning Israel's policy for the future, Eban rejected the Arab-Soviet solution which he said states, in effect, "that the best way to create peace is to return to the same condition that brought on the War."

"Our aim is a directly negotiated settlement culminating in peace treaties between Israel and each of her neighbors. . . What we should strive to achieve is not only a formal peace, but intensive regional cooperation in trade and Development."

## Dow Chemical Receives An Apology; UConn Students Against Protest

An apology has been sent to the Dow Chemical Corporation "for the inconvenience and embarrassment their esteemed representatives were forced to endure" as a result of Tuesday's demonstration.

The letter was sent by "a group of students who were concerned over the demonstration" said Joseph Sardinas, spokesman for the group.

"With protestors getting so much publicity, it appeared as if a majority of the students were behind them. To us this is not the case. If we remain silent, the false impression will remain," Sardinas said. David Calabrese, co-author of the letter, said, "we are offering our apologies for the actions of a small number of students."

The group who sent the letter was not an organized committee, but rather, concerned students acting independently to express their views. In brief, the students feel that "on-campus interviews afford the student an opportunity to meet with many corporations

at no travel expense to the student. Dow Chemical representatives have a right to hold interviews for potential positions in their company, and that each stu-

dent on the University of Connecticut campus has a right to be interviewed by these representa-

See page three

### Petitions:

#### More Apologies?

A group of students will be in the Student Union on Thursday and Friday afternoons from 1:30 to 4:30 with a petition directed to President Babbidge concerning the "infringement of our civil rights." It asks President Bab-

bidge to make an apology and an invitation to Dow Chemical Company. It also asks him and the Administration to establish a positive policy to prevent future occurrences of this sort.

The petition reads as follows:

President Homer D. Babbidge, Jr., Through the Student Senate: We, the undersigned, as students in a democratic society, are greatly alarmed at the infringement of our civil rights at the hands of a minority. Our concern is not with the validity of the Vietnam War but with the fact that a small number of students can dictate a policy to this university.

We urge President Babbidge on behalf of the undersigned to make an apology to Dow Chemical Company for the discourteous treatment which they received. We also urge that an invitation be extended to the representatives of Dow Chemical Company to return to this campus for employment interviews. Finally, we ask that President Babbidge and the Administration establish a positive policy to prevent future incidences.



# Our Readers Write...

## Referendum Asked

Editor:

It seems too bad that so many of us here at the University are apathetic about much that is going on in the outside world, but it seems even more degrading to me that those few who are involved in such activities as demonstrations and anti-demonstrations have so many illogical and overly emotional people in their thin ranks.

Specifically I am speaking about the teapot tempest "raging" over the silent protest that stopped the recruiter from Dow Chemical, "the makers of the world's most unpopular barbecue sauce" from interviewing those students with price tags on their consciences. It seems to me that there are many valid arguments both for and against this action but that many people think in their chauvinistic hearts rather than with a cool head about such incidents.

The point is that there is so much confusion about who speaks for this campus and who does not and who should be restrained and who should be allowed to flourish that anyone who tries to make some determination of exactly what is going on has a terrible job for himself and one that is certain to earn him censure from one group or another. President Babbidge has neither side-stepped nor clamped down his iron hand on the issue. He has given the University community the task of judging itself. Can we do it?

Your letters forum has been full of words like "inhumanity" and "treason" lately. Why don't we see terms like "justice" or "fair play" now that our President has given us the chance to more fully employ these ideas than ever before? The question our student government is of us also comes to mind. Wouldn't it be novel for each voter to have the chance to mark down his choice in the matter of letting such demonstrations continue on this campus when he goes to the polls next student election day? What better means could the ASG have for determining the direction of the wind on this issue? I'm certain that our elected officers are willing to print up such a referendum sheet if they think it will serve the purpose. The results could be analyzed and put forth as the official student opinion on such demonstrations here. It would certainly be more representative than allowing the few ASG members to actually show up for meetings make the decision on this matter for the rest of us.

**William Kinlock**

## Connecticut Resistance Movement

Part II

In Part I of Connecticut Resistance Movement I tried to present, as best as I was able, the arguments of the demonstrators. Now I want to state my own views.

I am against the war in Viet Nam and I would like to see it stopped. That was part of the reason I joined the C.R.M. There was also a deeper motive: I would like to see a more open society. This is the purpose, I believe, of the C.R.M. But this is also the basic reason for my objection to the Dow demonstration.

"One individual is always the smallest minority," said Ayn Rand. This is the minority I feel was left unnoticed in the demonstration and in its aftermath.

Dow Chemical has no right to be on campus. No company has. It is a privilege granted by the University. These are the two key words: right and privilege. Rights do not conflict, but privi-

leges can. The first question, then, is: Have anyone's rights been violated, and if so, whose? Dow Chemical's haven't. They have lost only privileges.

With best wishes to consciences,  
Ralph Andrew Rosario

## Demonstrators Defended

Editor:

Let me preface my remarks on the Dow Chemical incident by saying that this should not be a roll call of those for and those against the war. Whether the holders of one opinion outnumber the holders of the other opinion on campus is not the major issue. The much more basic question of individual and group rights is involved. I cannot help but sympathize with the demonstrators, and I will explain my reasons for this position.

As has been said again and again, the Dow Chemical Corporation represents American involvement in the war (token representation, perhaps, but nonetheless the chosen symbol), and there are many who are so morally opposed to the war that any form of personal involvement is at best repulsive. Right or wrong, this is their position and they have a right to it. By demonstrating against Dow, they are simply attempting to protect this right. How would these interviews affect the University community? I must maintain that the minute even one University student enters the interview in a UNIVERSITY office, on UNIVERSITY grounds, in a UNIVERSITY arranged schedule, each and every member of the university community is affected, and in the case of the Dow Chemical Corporation (if only because Dow has been chosen as the example), this affectation becomes involvement in the war effort. I see no way to sidestep this fact. Consider, on the other hand, the student who sees the Dow people in a personal interview somewhere off campus. He is representing himself and only himself. Who can say that an on-campus, university interview is the same thing? The demonstrators seek not to prevent students from seeing representatives from Dow, but to prevent these students from involving them in something they wish to have no part of. To say that these demonstrators are denying the rights of others is a gross misconception. They seek only, once again, to prevent these

students from involving others. I see no reason why these interviews should not and could not be conducted as a non-university function. Granted, it will be less convenient for some, but who can say, honestly, that a matter of convenience outweighs a matter of student rights?

Henry Scanlon

## Babbidge Criticized

Editor:

Every responsible member of the University community must be severely disturbed by President Homer D. Babbidge's position on the demonstrations against the Dow Chemical Company.

The President excuses the behavior of the demonstrators because he was "sufficiently impressed by the earnestness and depth of conviction of the critics of our present policy." Does the President consider EARNESTNESS and DEPTH OF CONVICTION to be the proper standard by which to judge divisive and illegal behavior?

Aside from the immediate question of who or what determines EARNESTNESS AND DEPTH OF CONVICTION, the additional question must be asked of will the University henceforth permit any group to violently interrupt the normal functioning of the University because that group is EARNEST and has a DEPTH OF CONVICTION? Will it now become possible for a group of strong-willed individuals to physically prevent a Floyd McKissick or an Abba Eban from appearing on campus because they EARNESTLY believe that these gentlemen present a threat to the moral integrity of our country? Or to pursue the implications a little further, is it now acceptable for a group of students to interrupt a professor's class because they EARNESTLY believe that the professor's functioning is against the best interests of the University?

While many of the responsible members of the University community disagree on the question of the U.S. involvement in the war in Vietnam, they nevertheless recognize the necessity of expressing their viewpoints in a legitimate manner.

Academic freedom is a most cherished possession. It can only function in an orderly society. It must be carefully preserved against the violent antics of a misdirected minority. And it is the responsibility of the President of the University to lead the

community in the defense of this freedom.

Respectfully yours,  
A Concerned Member of the University Community

## One More Point

Editor:

I have read the editorials and the letters pro and con on the Dow Chemical protest with interest. I think there is one point which has not been considered.

The Student Senate resolution states, "... the University continue its present policy of allowing ANY and ALL of the federal and state government, companies, corporations, groups, and organizations access to the student body and the opportunity to recruit employees or enlist members from its ranks."

However, this is not the present policy. Because of lack of facilities and staff, the University does not allow all organizations to recruit students. Its method of selection is based primarily on previous recruitment. Companies which have been here in the past are usually allowed to continue. Few new companies are allowed to use these University facilities.

Given the fact that the University must limit recruitment, some decision must be made as to selection guidelines. Should the University merely continue to allow longevity to determine which companies can recruit or can we set some other standards? Most of the dialogue, thus far, has not addressed itself to this question.

Sincerely,  
Mrs. Barbara Wallston

Ed.'s note: Miss Slye, assistant to the Director of the Placement Office, has assured the DAILY CAMPUS that although there is a shortage of office space, whenever student interest is sufficient (four or five students), any company is given University facilities for interviews.

## Ashamed Alumnus

Editor:

I was sickened by the four o'clock newscast. I choked the most when I heard of President Babbidge's reply. What right do a minority of 125 "students" have to run a university? Oh yes, if they had an intelligent complaint I would acclaim them. But I wonder if they would have been so rude to the gentlemen from the Dow Company if Harvard had not made it the new hip thing to do. I also wonder if these same

"humanitarians" who sat in today will do likewise when Ford Motor Company recruiters invade the campus - for automobiles kill more people yearly than napalm has ever done. Or will they picket the American Tobacco Company or the manufacturers of LSD and other "useful" products - for they also kill humans? Somehow I doubt it.

When I graduated from UConn, a scant five months ago, I was a proud individual; I had a diploma! Today I try in vain to convince my fellow workers that the majority of students are sincere in their studies; that they are not draft dodgers, that they are not beatniks nor peaceniks, that they love America and the freedom that America gives them. More and more must I hide my head in shame. In shame for the few who think that college makes them an automatic authority on the Universe and thus they have the right to call the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese our friends. Who are these childish students that have the nerve to condemn our fighting men who give their lives so that we back home can keep our freedom of speech?

I do not know what President Babbidge will do in the next few days, but I do hope that the University of Connecticut does not become another Berkeley, Oberlin, Wisconsin, or Harvard.

Sincerely,  
William B. Hughes  
Class of '67.

## A Wordless Protest

Editor:

Re: "A Wordless Protest," CDC on November 1st. Miss Jacqueline Longo observes: "The people who lined the hallway leading to the placement office in Koons Hall... were not all members of the Students for a Democratic Society, were not all hippies or freaks. Faculty members from the English department, sociology and history departments were part of the protest movement. Women students, mothers and babies sat waiting to show their feelings."

Hereafter all babies will hold their rattles motionless as expressive of their discontent with the Dow Chemical Company. Next step, all babies will picket Johnson and Johnson Co. in an effort to thwart other politically-inclined babies from shaking their rattles in support of the war. C'mon now, let's all get involved, babies!

William Smith  
Eaton Smith

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1967

## And On McKissick...

Editor:

If the majority of the black people in this country agree with Mr. McKissick that Black Power is the aggregate of political, economic, image, leadership, law enforcement, and consumer powers, then a majority of the black people in this country will be striving for something which they are not equipped to handle.

Not once did the aforesaid mention the importance of education with respect to his six points. The failure of the black people to emphasize this over economics is a failure to recognize that until they get the B.A.'s, M.A.'s and Ph.D.'s, they will find themselves in the rear of a technological society. And when they find themselves bringing up the rear, their cry for equality and acceptance will be deafening, along with their paranoia that the white man, the establishment, anything other than themselves, is the cause of their plight.

The time has come for them to realize that they must fight for that education and put aside their ardent desire to choose the restaurant, hotel, and housing of their choice. Until this time comes, the black man will stay in the well Mr. McKissick and his people are trying to get out of.

Respectfully,  
Constantine George

## McKissick's Violence

Editor:

Most all rational people sympathize with your cause, but implementing violence, the weapon of hopelessness, is a tragic mistake. In the six points you outlined, how will violence bring you closer to these -

- (1) political power,
- (2) economic power,
- (3) law experience and enforcement,
- (4) better negro (Afro-American) image,
- (5) leadership and
- (6) building consumer products?

You're an educated man with much schooling, and should know your own violence is a response to your emotional hate, nurtured from experiences particularly at the ages of four, twelve, and fourteen years old; but stemming from a wrong of three-hundred and fifty years ago. Can today's violence change yesterday?

No person is born with prejudice; it is learned. I will spend a lifetime trying to build children free from prejudice and fear.

What will your violence build?

J. Cirie  
Polish-Italian-American

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SPRITE. SO TART AND  
TINGLING, WE JUST COULDN'T  
KEEP IT QUIET.



## Motorcycle Club Sponsoring Ride Sunday to Watch Hill, R.I.

The Motorcycle Club at UConn is planning a ride to Watch Hill, R.I., Sunday, November 5. Cyclists will leave the Campus Restaurant at 10 a.m.

Any interested person is invited to go on the one and one-half hour ride. The Club has several extra helmets for those who do not have their own.

Following the ride, there will be a party at the home of one of the members. Persons interested in riding Sunday should contact Steve Holmes at 429-1062.

The Club is planning a ride

to the scrambles at Monson, Mass., for the following weekend.

In the future, the club will meet on Mondays at 7:30 p.m. instead of Wednesdays.

**YOUNG REPUBLICANS CLUB:** meet on Mon., Oct. 30th, at 7:30 PM in Rm. 208 of the S.U. Ab Sibal, former congressman, will speak on 'Peace in Vietnam'. All are invited.

## New England Conference On Drugs To Be Sponsored By UConn

The reasons why certain drugs are incompatible with humans and one another will be explored this month at the first New England-wide conference on the matter sponsored by UConn.

The UConn School of Pharmacy and the University's Continuing Education Services will conduct the two-day seminar on "Incompatibilities in Parenteral Solutions" at the Tobacco Valley Inn in Windsor, November 14-15.

The program, includes discussions led by several distinguished hospital pharmacists and pharmaceutical educators.

They will explain how best to avoid the drug incompatibilities.

Speakers at the conference include: Eugene A. Parker, head of the injectable products section, Abbott Laboratories; Charles A. Walton, director of the University of Kentucky Drug Information Center; John Webb, director of pharmacy and supply at

the Massachusetts General Hospital; Takeru Higuchi, Regents Professor of Chemistry and Pharmacy at the University of Kansas and Hayward Campbell, Jr., head of the pilot ampule plant for Eli Lilly & Co.

Also F. Regis Kenna, director of the Pharmacy Department, University of Chicago Hospital & Clinics; Robert L. Ravin, director of pharmaceutical services, St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor, Michigan; Leonard C. Sisk, chief, Pharmacy Service, National Institutes of Health; George E. Downs, chief of the University of Pennsylvania Hospital, pharmacy section; Joachim Ansel, Senior Research Pharmacist, CIBA Pharmaceutical Co. and Sister Mary Gonzales, director of Pharmacy Control Service, Mercy Hospital, Pittsburgh.

Registration information is available from Vincent W. Bernardi, UConn School of Pharmacy, Box U-92.

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## Faculty String Quartet Gives First Recital of '67-'68 Year

UConn's faculty string ensemble will give its first recital of the academic year, Monday, November 6, at 8:15 p.m. in Von der Mehden Recital Hall. The trio of string virtuosos will offer a program of contemporary and traditional works.

Members of the ensemble are Bruno DiCecco, associate professor and cellist; Robert Coleman, assistant professor and violinist, and Oswald Lehnert, assistant professor and violinist. They will be accompanied on one selection by concert pianist Doris Pridonoff Lehnert.

The program will open with a performance of "A Prelude and Fugue" by Mozart-Bach. This selection is a Bach fugue arranged by Mozart for string trio. Mozart also composed the prelude.

Next, the ensemble will offer Paul Hindemith's "Trio for Violin, Viola, and Cello", concluding with "Quartet for Piano and Strings" by Brahms.

DiCecco, a graduate of Yale University, is a former Fullbright scholar who toured Europe several years ago as a soloist and principal cellist for the Orchestra San Pietro of Naples. He also has been principal cellist with the New Haven, Springfield and Fairfield Symphony Orchestras.

Lehnert was violin soloist with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra at the age of 15. He won a certificate of honor at the 1962 International Tchaikovsky Competition in Moscow and took part in the 1966 Casals Festival in Puerto Rico. He also performed in the Marlboro (Vt.) Festival in 1965, 1966, and 1967.

Coleman, a graduate of Juilliard School of Music and Northwestern University, was a member of the Chicago Symphony for 13 years under Fritz Reiner. He also has performed widely as a recitalist and chamber musician.

Mrs. Lehnert, a UConn lecturer, made her solo debut at the age of eight. Two years later she was soloist with the Franz Waxman Orchestra. She also was a winner of a UCLA young artists award and toured Europe as a performer with her husband.

## Nullis Pretii

# Failure, Utter Failure

Failure, utter failure. An underground movement of deeply meaningful protest was recently nipped in the bud. Our fantastic, horrendous, subversive plot to elect Miss Susie Creamcheese Homecoming Queen for 1968 was shattered by our discovery that, a scant two hours after the idea began to glimmer in our collective mind, the voting was already over. Anyone wishing to express their sympathies to Miss Creamcheese can write to her c/o Grange Hall. Homecoming weekend, what's got into you?

(The above dotted line consists solely of replacement parts for anything of the sort lost, strayed, stolen or delayed during or by homecoming parietal activity.)

Come to think of it, the open-house experiment may have introduced a new word into the UConn vocabulary: parietal. This word has been used by many people, including yours truly, who have never consulted a dictionary, but assume they know the general meaning from context. From most of the usage the word would be put to during the first few weeks of regular "parietals," the following sentences would be semantically correct:

"Zappy doo, has she got a

tough piece of parietal." "I'm in a parietal mood today." "They had a parietal relationship." "Kiss my parietal, Baby." "Stop that."

Thank you, Lenny Bruce.

Another argument for more parietal hours: If this policy goes into effect, it will be possible to close all those study rooms in Humanities and Koons Hall, and so forth.

I don't mean to suggest that many students will be having guests over to study in their dorms, this might inadvertently happen, though. The real gain in study space would be the hallways, corridors, rear staircases, corners of the stacks, little used rooms on the top floor, foyers, roofs, and lavatories of the library, which are at present usually used for semi-scholastic purposes.

No longer will one have to knock on the door to a staircase before opening for fear of interrupting some couple lounging on a landing. Perhaps dedicated students could force the issue by studying in groups, and otherwise USE all these facilities for "non-parietal" reasons. The couples driven out in this way will become dedicated evangelists of the open-house idea.

If you were my daughter I'd...

For a change, I spent the other evening with a friend who had to return a sleeping bag to someone in that quadrilateral complex of buildings just west of the North Campus Dorms. I noticed a subtle change in atmosphere as we entered the barbarian encampment. My companion made strange references to monkey cages, and I reflected that it might even be better to live in a jungle than in a zoo.

Announcement: This is "Take a paranoid to lunch" week. Observe.

There were Halloween rumors of rape in a prominent local radio station.

Thank you Randy Burns.

If you were my daughter I'd... I sure would.

## 'No Pot, No LSD'

"No booze, no pot, no LSD" was one UConn student's reason for not wanting to attend a Halloween dance sponsored by the Students for International Understanding (SIU) Organization, held last Saturday night.

By sponsoring programs for the community's foreign and American students, SIU tries to promote international understanding on an individual level. The organization would like more University students to participate.

The students meet in the International House, as one American said, "to discuss the everyday problems we all face." "Our conversations," said a French member of the organization, "are just like the ones in the dorms, but we hear ideas from all over the world."

The next SIU meeting for program planning will be Wednesday evening at 7 p.m. in the International House.

### The Rehearsal

Thurs. Nov. 16  
Long Wharf Theater  
New Haven

TICKETS  
\$1.75 in S.U. lobby

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**COLLEGE**

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ADDED FEATURETTE!  
'INVITATION TO SIDNEY'  
WEEKDAYS 2:00 6:30 9:00  
SAT-SUN 2:00 4:15 6:30 9:00

WED THRU SAT. NOV. 6-11

**JAMES COBURN**

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**Waterhole**

#3

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Watch for 'THE WAR GAME'

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*Ranges from inner to outer space*

Grumman has special interest for the graduating engineer and scientist seeking the widest spread of technology for his skills. At Grumman, engineers are involved in deep ocean technology...engineers see their advanced aircraft designs proven daily in the air over Vietnam, and soon...in outer space, the Grumman LM (Lunar Module) will land the astronauts on the lunar surface. Grumman, situated in Bethpage, L.I. (30 miles from N.Y.C.), is in the cultural center of activity. Universities are close at hand for those who wish to continue their studies. C.C.N.Y., Manhattan College, New York University, Pratt Institute, Columbia University, State University at Stony Brook, Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn, Hofstra University and Adelphi College are all within easy distance. The surroundings are not hard to take. Five beautiful public golf courses are in Bethpage—two minutes from the plant. White sand beaches stretch for miles along the Atlantic (12 minutes drive). The famed sailing reaches of Long Island Sound are only eleven miles away. The informal atmosphere is a Grumman tradition, matched by an equally hard-nosed one of turning out some of the free world's highest performance aircraft systems and space vehicles. To name a few...



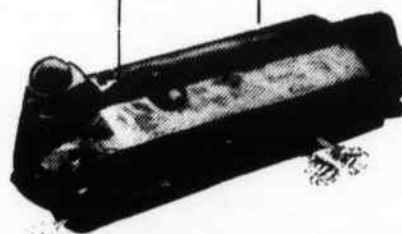
LM—Lunar Module  
to land the astronauts  
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PX15—4-Man Deep  
Submersible Vessel to  
conduct undersea experiments

Here then is the opportunity for graduating engineers. AEs, CEs, EEs, MEs, IEs, Physic majors and Chemical Engineering majors... to take their place in the continuum of technology that is Grumman. Grumman representatives will be

ON CAMPUS

November 8

To obtain Grumman literature and arrange an interview, contact your placement office.

If an interview is not convenient at this time, send comprehensive resume to: Mr. Frank A. Hurley, Administrator of College Relations, Engineering Employment, Dept. GR-251



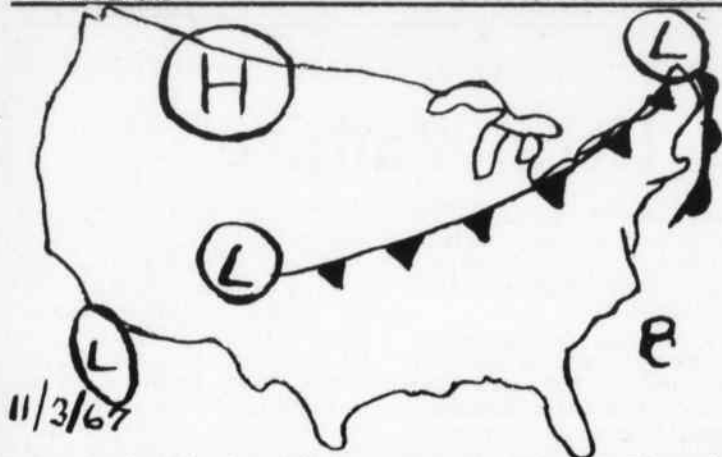
**GRUMMAN**

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An equal opportunity employer (M/F)





Clear and mild today with the temperatures 55 to 60. Fair and cooler tonight, the low near 40. Increasing cloudiness Sat.

## Looking for a Package? ART'S PACKAGE STORE

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Full Selection of Liquors  
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## Campus Classifieds

**FOR SALE:** Solid electric guitar, 3pick-up brand new. must sacrifice. 429-0254.

**LOST:** One beige and green checkered linen C. F.O. with set of keys in pocket. Please return coat and/or keys to Kappa Psi or call 429-5105. No questions asked.

**RIDE WANTED:** weekends to Miami. Will aid with gas. tolls, etc, etc. Call Judy Levin, Shippee Hall

**FOUR ROOM APARTMENT:** at Hunting Lodge Apts. Immediate occupancy. 429-6992.

**WANTED:** Ride Nov. 10 to Geneva, New York or surrounding area. Will share expenses. Please call Diane 429-5460.

**FOR RENT:** Bolton, 5 or 8 room partly furnished colonial. Garage, fireplaces, convenient location. Graduate students or working personnel. No children or pets. 643-2880.

**CAR FOR SALE:** 1966 Saab, like new. 2-door, olive green av. 30 miles. Excellent winter performance. White walls, safety belts, FM transistor radio. Call 774-8253.

**1966 HONDAS-90** excellent running condition. \$225.00. Including helmet. Call 429-9582 after 4:30.

**WAITERS NEEDED:** at TEP. Contact David Meyer at 429-5555.

**FOR SALE:** 1966 Alfa Romeo Giulia Spider Veloce. Truly immaculate. Call Tim 429-0392.

**FOR SALE:** 1964 Vespa GL excellent condition. Includes windshield, luggage rack, spare tire, fender protectors. \$250. 875-0498 after 6:30 pm.

'The grass is always greener on the other side of the Feds.' G.R.

**INCENSE JEWELRY  
ORIENTAL IMPORTS  
ETC. ETC.**

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11:00-6:30  
Except Thursdays  
11:00-9:00

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Restaurant on Premises

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STARTS

FRI, NOV 10 7:00 P.M.

Applicants will be notified of  
starting times. Times also posted  
in billiard room.

**Questions?** Call Mike 429-3729  
Gary 429-5733

## ACTIVITIES

**HOME ECONOMICS CLUB:** 'To Market, To Market', A visual presentation of the know-how's of shopping today, will be the topic of the College Chapter of the AHEA. Miss Rosemarie Smola, a Consumer Relations Representative, will be our guest speaker. Home Economics Lounge from 7:00-8:30pm.

**LITTLE SISTERS OF MINERVA:** meet at 7:00 pm Sun. night at Delta Zeta.

**LOST:** Light brown manilla envelope with important USA party papers. **REWARD.** Call 429-0382.

**USA:** There is an imperative meeting of all USA candidates today at 3:30 in SU 103. Feel free to stop in.

**CLASS OF 1969:** Tickets for the Saturday's 'Parent's Day Chicken Barbeque' are on sale today at Hub Control desk. Buy them now.

**HILLEL:** There will be a brunch on Sun., Nov. 5 at 12:00 noon. Members 75¢ Non-members \$1.00/



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Bowling

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Barker's is famous for nationally advertise  
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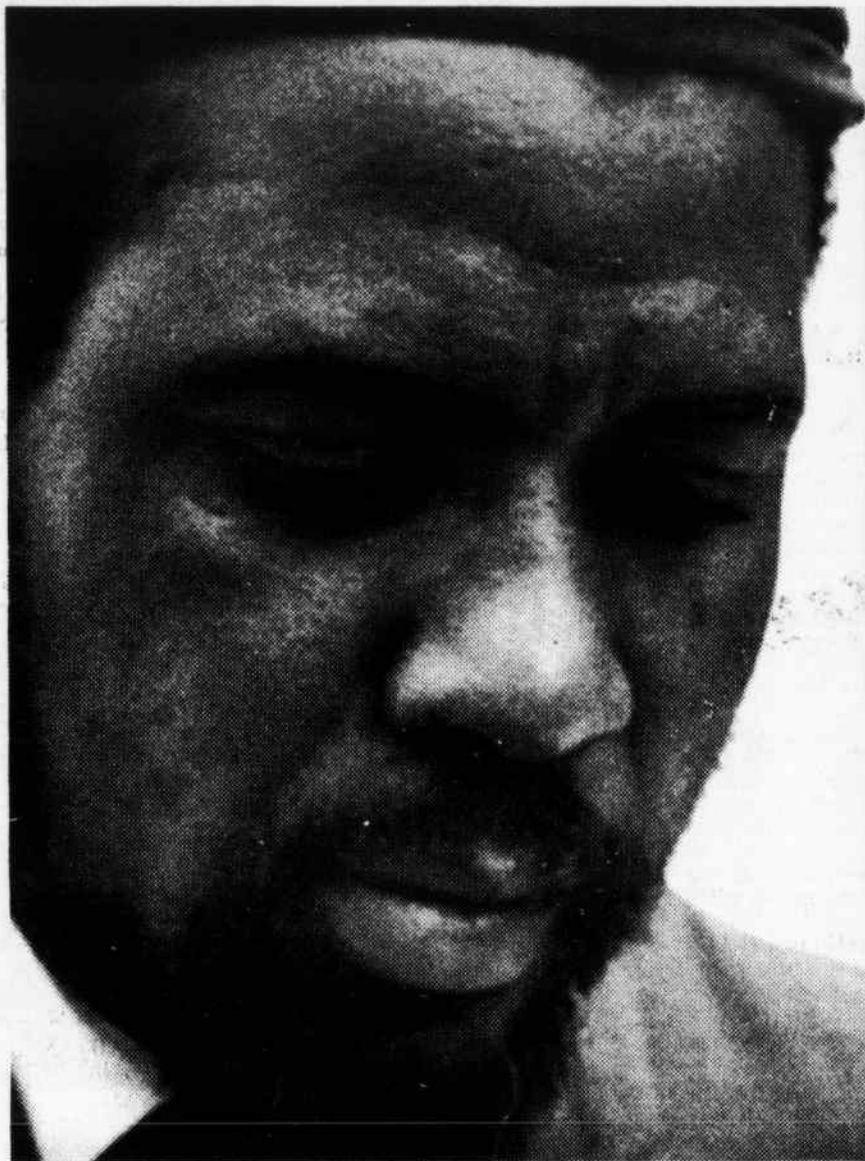
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SHOP  
10 TO 10

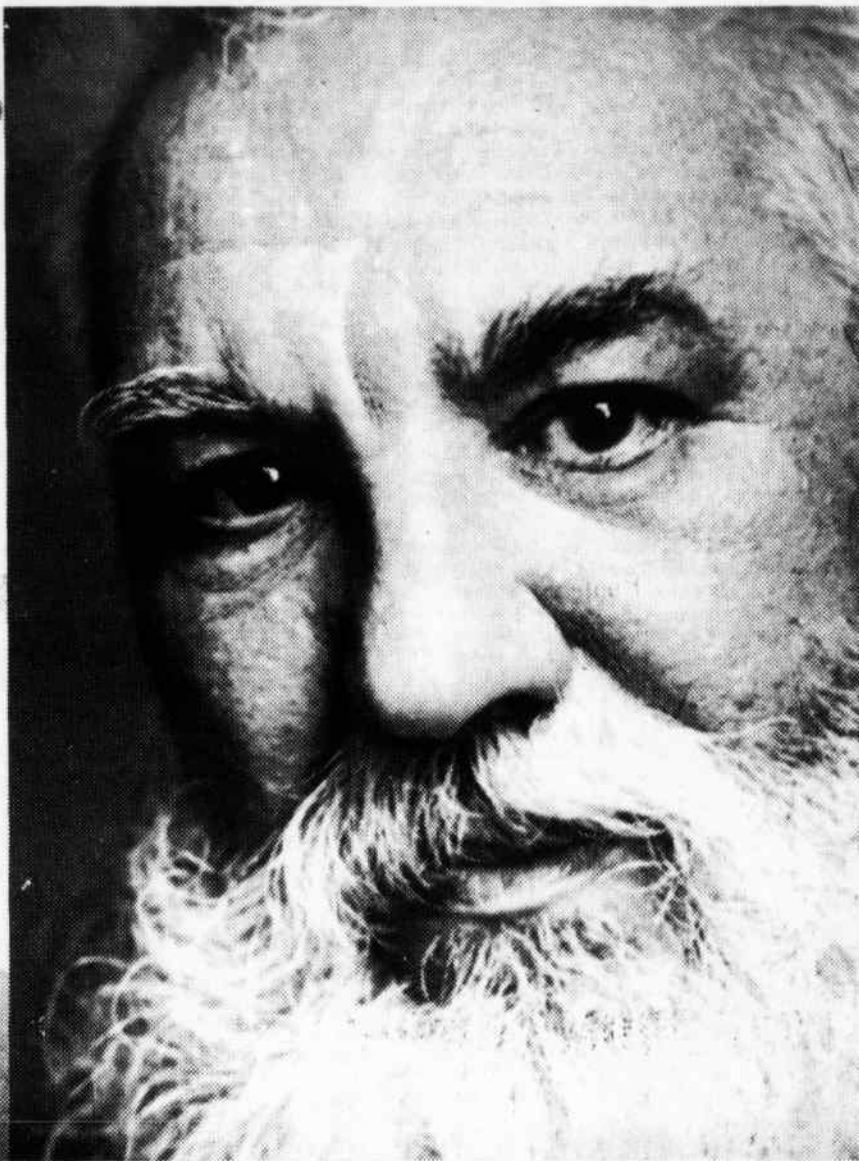
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"The only cats worth anything are the cats who take chances. Sometimes I play things I never heard myself."

--Thelonious Monk



"Don't keep forever on the public road, going only where others have gone. Leave the beaten track occasionally and dive into the woods. You'll be certain to find something you have never seen before."

--Alexander Graham Bell

To communicate is the beginning of understanding





## Huskies Face Wildcats, Fierce Fight Expected

Connecticut and New Hampshire, each entertaining hopes for a first-place finish in the Yankee Conference, clash here in a Parents' Day football game, Saturday, at 1:30.

With 2-1 Yankee records, each has a chance to catch up with front-running Massachusetts (3-0) which has a Durham date with New Hampshire two weeks from now and plays Vermont at home on Saturday.

Connecticut hopes to regain its winning ways after a disappointing performance against Davidson, here, last week. The Huskies, with a 2-3 overall record will attempt to snap 4-1 New Hampshire's three-game win streak.

Coach John Toner of the home team plans a couple of changes in his starting defensive lineup. Sophomore Ralph Tiner who doubles as the team's punter has been installed at left end, and Sophomore Phil Doran who has made some fine plays in recent games has been given the opening assignment at right guard.

Otherwise, the Connecticut lineup remains intact. The Huskies open with Pete Petrillo, who has amassed a total offense of 731 yards and six touchdowns in five games, at quarterback. He'll be backed up by Jimmy DeWitt (6.5 yards per carry) at fullback and Mike Boryczewski (3.3) at running back. Sophomore John Crisp who shoots for a school record in the number of pass receptions for a season will be the flankerback. Crisp caught 26 passes to tie Joey Bettencourt of the '52 eleven in this department.

New Hampshire comes to Storrs with a football eleven that is running a trifle ahead of the building program engineered by second-year coach Joe Yukica. The Wildcats have a 4-1 record. They also have one of New England's most exciting players in tiny (5-6 and 140) Bill Estey. This clever operator has scored three touchdowns, running back punts for 37 and 85-yard scores and a kickoff for 95 yards.

## Recreation Today

Gym:  
OPEN 12-1  
OPEN 3:40-10  
Field House OPEN 12-1

Pool:  
OPEN 11:40-12  
OPEN 12:40-1  
OPEN 4:45-5:30  
OPEN 8-9:30  
E.O. Smith has the pool  
6:30-8

Squash Courts:  
OPEN 11:40-12:40  
OPEN 12:40-1:10  
OPEN 3:05-10  
Ice Rink:  
The ice rink schedule will be the same every day. For an individual copy of the schedule, contact the dept. of recreation.

Saturday  
Gym and Squash Courts:  
OPEN 10-12 only  
Ice Rink:  
Closed all day  
Sunday  
Gym:  
OPEN 2-5  
Pool:  
OPEN 2-5  
Squash Courts:  
OPEN 2-5  
Ice Rink:  
OPEN 10-2  
OPEN 2:30-5:30  
OPEN 7:30-10  
Figure skating club 6-7:30  
All facilities will be open from 7-10 for co-ed use. The pool will be open to children only until 8:30 to give adults a chance to swim.

## Crisp Will Set New Pass Record

John Crisp, whose pass receiving ability has drawn raves from friend and foe alike, will engrave his name in the University of Connecticut's football record book when he catches his first pass in Saturday's Yankee Conference contest with New Hampshire here.

Crisp, a 6-4 and 195 pound sophomore who did not participate in the sport last fall as a freshman after an outstanding career at Lexington (Mass.) High, has pulled down 26 aerials for a total of 319 yards in his team's first five games.

Crisp elected to play just basketball as a freshman at Connecticut, sitting out the gridiron sport. But he succumbed to the urge to participate in the fall activity this year, much to the delight of Husky grid fans.

The 26 receptions tied Joey Bettencourt of the 1952 team which won five and lost three games while tying for the Yankee Conference championship with Maine and Rhode Island.

If you stand Bettencourt and Crisp side by side, they could look like Mutt and Jeff of comic strip fame. Bettencourt, a wingback and tailback during the early 50's stood only 5-8 and weighed 153 pounds as a collegian. Crisp belies the gangling Mutt characterization with his muscular frame, although he reaches up into the ozone. He stands 6-4 and weighs 195, and plays as a flankerback.

There are several more Bettencourt records for Crisp to break. Most passes received in a game (9) and career receptions (65). Bettencourt's 1950 pass receiving yardage of 418 (23 receptions) is the seasonhigh and his career figure of 1047 yards should be within grasp of the present day outstanding receiver.

## Soccer Saturday

## Cross Country Team Has Chance To Be Champions

by Sherwood Anderson

For the first time in many years UConn has a chance to grab a Yankee Conference Championship in a sport other than basketball or baseball.

This year's Cross Country team carries a successful 5 and 2 record (including an impressive win over defending champion UMass) into the Yankee Conference Meet this Saturday at Maine.

"Barring unforeseen circumstances such as injuries to any team involved, the meet appears to be a dog-fight among UConn, UMass and New Hampshire," said Head Coach Robert Kennedy.

A look at team results bears this out. UConn and UMass have both run rampant over Rhode Island by the same margin of 17 points. UMass and New Hampshire have beaten Maine. But

more importantly to UConn, New Hampshire downed Rhode Island by only 5 points.

Also, in a recent meet between Vermont and Boston, State at Franklin Park in Boston, the first Vermont man came in at 25:11. UConn and UMass have also run on this course. UMass placed two men under this time while UConn pushed 5 men in under this time.

A closer analysis of the Franklin Park reveals that Lang and Hoss of UMass and John Vitale of UConn have run the course in the identical time of 23:07. How close can two teams be evenly matched?

The course at Maine which, is only 4.35 miles long might present some problems to UConn and UMass who have been running on 5 mile courses all year long.



STORRS, Conn. — Saturday is Parents' Day on campus and scenes such as this will be common. Connecticut's football team plays New Hampshire in a 1:30 Yankee Conference game. Mrs. James Lawrence and son Co-Captain and a guard, Roy chat with Roy's sister Sharon and his wife, Sally.



The soccer team recently elected AL COWLES, pictured above, as its capt. Cowles plays halfback on the John/Squires coached squad, which is about due for its annual second half surge.

(Picture by UConn Photos)

## Branches Play Touch Football

The Southeastern Branch will initiate its Sports Program on November 4, when its varsity touch football team meets the Torrington Branch. Members of the student body will travel to Torrington to watch the game and will be guests of the students of the Torrington Branch at a dance following the game. The initiation of this competition will mark a first in the short history of the Branch at Avery Point. It is anticipated that it will be the beginning of an extensive program among the various Branches of the University and New England junior colleges.

Go  
Huskies

*You get results..*

**RICHARD GIAMPA**

ISO

**SOPHOMORE CLASS  
PRESIDENT**



**A SHIPWRECKED SAILOR FROM LISLE  
SWAM ASHORE TO A TROPICAL ISLE  
BUT HE GATHERED HIS WITS  
AND SALVAGED SOME SCHLITZ  
SO HE WON'T SEND FOR HELP FOR AWHILE.**



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