

Connecticut Daily Campus

Serving Storrs Since 1896

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1967

President Babbidge Opens Debate To Faculty and Student Senates

President Homer D. Babbidge released the following statement to the press following yesterday morning's demonstration against Dow Chemical Company recruiting on campus.

"Yesterday, representatives of the Dow Chemical Company, arriving on the University campus to conduct employment interviews, encountered a group of demonstrators who had appeared to protest their presence on campus. The demonstrators had positioned themselves in such a way that the Dow representatives could not reach the interview rooms. The Provost, ascertaining that the demonstrators could not be moved without the use of force, asked the Dow Company representatives to cancel the interview schedule for the day. Other arrangements will be made for these interviews.

The demonstrators were orderly.

In my subsequent conversations with leaders of the protest group, it was made clear that they believe the University should assume the responsibility for the screening of employers who seek to interview students on campus. The University has not in the past assumed any such responsibility.

It is not, in my judgement, wise for the University to assume such responsibility. But I am sufficiently impressed by the earnestness and depth of conviction of the critics of our present policy, that I have agreed to open the question to debate within the University community.

Consequently, I am referring the question to both the University Senate and the Student Senate, with the request that they give us their considered view of this subject at the earliest possible date. I shall ask both bodies to give advocates of a modified policy the opportunity to present their case fully."

Step By Step Process Necessary To Implement Parietals

"The progression of the University's open-housing plan must be a step by step process, much of which will have to be carried on by the next student government," stated Scott Fraser, vice-president of the ASG.

When asked why the impending proposal on the issue is so limited, Fraser replied, "At this time we have nothing concrete with which to work. We can go to the administration and the Board of Trustees with our hopes that a more encompassing plan will work, but little else. Later, after this original plan has been in effect for a while, we will have both statistics and student opinion working for us."

The impending proposal will ask for visiting rules similar to those in effect over homecoming weekend. If the proposal is adopted, each living unit would hold a house meeting to decide a permanent set of visiting hours; these would be on one day of each weekend.

Fraser indicated that it would be unwise to press for more at this point since the opposition which would be encountered would hinder future developments. This

is also the reason why the 18 hour a week policy was chosen, and that the weekend policy was decided upon.

It seems that of the three dissenting votes on the Student Life Committee, two came from members of the Board of Trustees.

When asked why the consequences of rule violations are so severe, Fraser said that it is the opinion of Matt Stackpole, Glenn Goldberg, Sue Salvo, and himself, that Parietal hours should be considered a "house function" and therefore if one member violates the rules, the entire house should suffer the consequences. "Having the house responsible will have the effect of strengthening organization within each house," a goal Fraser finds important.

Fraser feels that future open-housing developments should proceed swiftly and smoothly. He believes that the administration is not considering this as a "pacifier" and is remaining open-minded. He emphasized the fact that future student governments will have to continue with work already initiated.

IFC Strengthens Rules On Academic Standings

At a recent I.F.C. meeting, a decision was reached, after many hours of debate concerning the academic standing of fraternities. In the past the IFC had not taken any action to reprimand or help those houses failing to meet the 22 QPR standing set by the IFC.

"Any house under 22 cubes for one semester will receive a warning from the scholarship chairman of IFC. It will be necessary for this house to meet with the scholarship committee, composed of the (elected) scholarship chairmen from each house. This meeting will define the constructive proposals that will be necessary to assist the deficient fraternity in reaching this minimum QPR standing.

If a house continues below the 22 cube rule in the second semester, it will no longer be allowed to pledge men with a cumulative below 18. The house will also be allowed only five registered social functions on campus during that particular semester. Thirdly, the house will again come before the scholarship committee and report on its programs and receive further suggestions.

If a house fails to meet the 22 QPR standard set for a third consecutive semester, the house will not be able to pledge a man with a cumulative under 18, and will be allowed no registered social functions on campus. The house will again come before the scholarship committee which will have the authority to regulate the scholarship within the house.

Any house that has been below 22 cubes three consecutive semesters or more at the present time will be allowed only five social functions this semester from the time this is passed. Beginning in February, 1968, a house that has failed to meet the 22 cube requirement either two, three or four semesters in a row will be subject to restrictions under the second paragraph of the above proposal. That is-- they will not be allowed to pledge any man with a cumulative under 18 and be allowed only five social functions on campus. They will also come before the scholarship committee as stated above.

Any person who is pledged is required to achieve an 18 QPR to be initiated.

Dow Chemical Interviews Cancelled; Demonstrators Protest in Koons Hall

by Sean Cronin

Because of the demonstration by the Students for a Democratic Society yesterday morning, Dow Chemical Company job placement interviews were canceled.

Between one hundred and fifty and two hundred demonstrators lined the entire corridor of Koons Hall and blocked the two Dow representatives from entering the interview office. After twice asking the demonstrators to move, Provost Gant informed the Dow representatives that the interviews were to be terminated for the day.

The demonstration was the end result of an S.D.S. meeting Monday night. Fred Wallace opened the meeting by stating the purpose of the proposed demonstration "Dow is contributing to the war effort. We don't want the University being used as a part of the war effort." Wallace went further to say that he hoped interviews would be canceled because of the demonstration. Steven Ambler said, "Our major effort is to keep the University from being a part of the war effort." Wallace agreed.

In further discussion the committee members discussed the problem of free speech rights by not stopping the interviewers, but speaking to the students who were to be interviewed, some members felt they could dissuade the applicants from attending the interview. Steve Ambler made it clear that he did not want to violate either the free speech of the "Dow" people or the student applicants. After long and at times violent discussion the committee decided that the Dow Company should be extended an "open forum" to



The reactions from the Open Houses this past Homecoming weekend have been encouraging, reports, ASG president Matt Stackpole. If there were any bad results, the authorities probably would have been notified.

Photo by Ron Smith

express its views, but that allowing the interview would directly make the University a part in the war effort and could not be allowed. Dick Savage said, "We are setting the stage for discussion on the entire issue of University involvement in the War." The committee decided to block the Dow interviewer from entering Koons Hall.

The administration is opening the question of job interviews, more by representatives of war-related industries, to public discussion. President Babbidge called a meeting with the S.D.S. leaders shortly after the demonstration; and, convinced of the protestors sincerity and support, decided to open the question of

University screening of employers who seek to interview on the campus to public discussions. In a statement, Babbidge said, "... I am sufficiently impressed by the earnestness and depth of conviction of the critics of our present policy, that I have agreed to open the question to debate within the University community. ... I am referring the question to both the University Senate and the Student Senate, with the request that they give us their considered view of this subject at the earliest possible date. I shall ask both bodies to give advocates of a modified policy the opportunity to present their case fully."

Existing Problems Under Committee Study

Structure Proposed By ASG Con-Con

Early last spring, the Student Senate created a Constitutional Convention to achieve what various individuals and a Constitutional Committee failed to do-- write a constitution for Associated Student Government acceptable to the student body. The constitution now being used by ASG dates back to 1963. A convention was created with a chairman and twenty-seven voting members in order to update the constitution.

Organizational work continued through last semester and plans were made for a September 25 meeting this semester to begin the framework. Several meetings have been held since then, and a new structure for student government was passed this past Monday night. The plan which was accepted after some modification, was originated by Scott Fraser.

The proposed Associated Stu-

dent Government will be headed by an executive branch, part of whose added responsibilities will be student law enforcement. This had previously been handled by the judiciary branch. The vice president is below the president and presides over the Senate. This new Senate will be composed primarily of students representing area districts, and would also include representatives of the class councils, service organizations (ex-officio), and a small number of senators-at-large, to be determined by the Legislative Committee.

The convention's six committees will now meet to begin ironing out the details and study problems such as the number of senators-at-large, the powers to be delegated to the new Women's Standards Board, etc.

The biggest problem with Fraser's plan was where to put AWS. The ensuing debate raged

on the question of the necessity of such an organization. Under the proposed system, many rights of AWS were absorbed into the legislative structure of the Senate. Finally a compromise was reached terminating four weeks of discussion. It was agreed that AWS as it presently exists, is anachronistic and badly in need of reform. Susan Salvo, President of AWS, co-authored the compromise with Richard Fifield and assistance from Ed Abrahams. It calls for a Women's Standards Board which would replace AWS as an ASG organization. This would exercise powers ascribed to it by the Student Senate. It will be basically similar to the presently existing Women's House President's Council. The ASW problem was one of the factors, which dealt the fatal blow to last November's proposed constitution.

When completed, the Constitution will go directly to the student body as a referendum. When asked about a tentative date for completion, Convention Chairman Robert Fried said, "The Student Senate gave us the authority to present a constitution to the student body by March 6, 1968. Despite the progress we have made, as students, we are under a major academic burden. I would hope that our product will be pretty much completed going into the Christmas vacation, then an academic pause in January, and a finished product around the second week of the spring semester." The Convention's next meeting is on Monday, November 20, which will allow the committees room to maneuver.

Floyd McKissick To Speak

Many people, including Floyd McKissick, National Director of CORE, believe that "phase two of the civil rights movement means total equality".

The civil rights activist will be on the UConn campus Wednesday, November 1, and he will speak at 8:00 in Von der Mehden Hall.

Always active in the civil rights movement, McKissick has served as North Carolina Youth Director of the NAACP, and has been a long-term participant in negotiations, picketing, sit-ins and other civil rights demonstrations.



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A Legitimate Protest?

Yesterday morning over 100 students demonstrated against representatives from the Dow Chemical Company when they appeared on the Storrs campus. The protest, sponsored by the local chapter of Students for a Democratic Society (SDS), was an effort to prevent the Dow Chemical representatives from interviewing UConn students here on campus.

They succeeded. They filled the hallway at Koons Hall, and were able, simply by their presence, to stop the interviewers (accompanied by Provost Gant) from reaching the designated office.

When the demonstrators repeatedly refused to move, University officials wisely terminated the interview and left the building.

The demonstrators succeeded. They got what they wanted. And what was that?

They wanted to deny UConn students the right to talk to Dow Chemical officials on campus. They wanted to take it upon themselves to decide who is allowed to appear on campus. They wanted the power to tell students, "No, you can't interview Dow Chemical on campus." They wanted all these decisions to be made, not by University officials, not by students, not by ANYONE but the demonstrators involved.

And this is where the protest became illegitimate. It was not simply a protest -- it was an active denial of the University's and the students' right to bring company officials to campus.

Civil disobedience, after all, is one thing. But the demonstrators did NOT stand for a protection of their own rights; they stood for a denial of the rights of others.

Yesterday's action are now a part of the past. What we now need to know is "Does the University of Connecticut community want Dow Chemical to appear on campus?" (The question is obviously NOT, "Does SDS want Dow Chemical?")

In an effort to answer that question, University officials have asked for opinions on the matter from both the Faculty and Student Senates. This is one way to determine some sort of campus-wide opinion. And if yesterday's demonstrators are not satisfied with this particular method they may have a legitimate stand in asking for a campus-wide opinion poll.

But regardless of the final method employed, the demonstrators must realize that the question is not to be answered solely by themselves. Rather, the entire campus must be considered the final decision.

If yesterday's protestors abide by the final decision (as determined by some sort of representative polling), then the demonstration will have been truly successful. But if they refuse, they will be refusing the right of every individual on campus to decide for himself.

Students for a DEMOCRATIC Society?

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Humanitarianism

Editor:

The students marched for peace! Bravo for supporting the ideals of love and understanding between men. I, too, like to think of myself as being, above all, a compassionate humanitarian, sensitive to the needs and feelings of others and desiring peace among men. My ideal of humanitarianism, however, extends to ALL peoples. And it's because I want the same freedom for the people of South Vietnam and for all of Asia that we enjoy in the United States that I feel a police force is necessary AT THIS TIME to stem the tide of those who would enslave, murder and torture in order to control. Look at poor Tibet. My heart cries for the many peaceful Tibetans who were murdered and driven from their country. Do these students who marched for peace really think it doesn't matter to Americans that this happens in still another country? Would free reign for people with evil motives promote peace?

I have a feeling that the remark by these peace marchers that what happens in Vietnam is no concern of ours smacks of the same sort of non-involvement as the subway murders in New York. Is this humanitarian? The basic human rights which I love and value are rights which I wish for all the world, and I can't see, as a humanitarian, the point of view of closing our eyes and ears when the people of South Vietnam asked for our aid to avoid being enslaved by the North country.

I have begun to wonder; is the Students-for-Peace Movement really made up of humanitarians, or are they misguided idealists using this as a high-sounding label? I wondered even more when I learned that some of their leaders, such as Stokeley Carmichael and Rap Brown were preaching hate and downright violence. My compassionate heart goes out to those who were sincerely thinking they were organizing for peace against war. It must have been extremely disillusioning to find oneself being addressed by such militants. Che Guevara is just too impossible an idol to mention, as his murdering, revolutionary role is plain to the whole world.

Some of the adult leaders of this peace movement seem to be rebellious just for the sake of rebellion, following a sort of pattern in their lives of a teen-ager who never matured beyond the point of rebelling against all authority, religion of any sort, family principles, and cherished values of the democratic way of life. It's too bad that teachers in this category are using their classroom influence to spread their Hanoi-applauded attitudes.

Where are their constructive alternatives? Or, are they just being destructive?

Sincerely,
Mary Allen

Student Government Changes Suggested

Editor:

I respectfully present the following as important alternatives to present student government concerns at UConn. Perhaps if the student "leaders" on this campus have some free time left after fighting for their "renumeration", they might consider some of them.

They are a part of "Letters to an Undergraduate" by Brad Cleveland of the University of California which can be found in "The New Radicals" by Jacobs and Landau, p. 228.

Cleveland's demands are:

1. Immediate commitment of the university to the total elimination of the course/grade/unit system of undergraduate learning.

2. Immediate disbanding of all university dorm and living group rules which prescribe hours and which provide for a system against themselves.

3. Immediate negotiations on the establishment of a permanent student voice which is effective (that is, independent) in running university affairs.

4. Immediate efforts to begin recruitment of an undergraduate teaching faculty to handle undergraduate learning.

5. Immediate negotiations regarding two methods of undergraduate learning which provide for the basic freedom required in learning:

a. A terminal examination system which will be voluntary and an option with "b."

b. Immediate creation of undergraduate programs of a wide variety in which the students will be given careful, but minimal guidance, without courses, grades, and units.

6. Immediate establishment of a university committee to deal

7. Resignation of Clark Kerr. Resignation of top administrators who might employ slick diverting tactics. (if the shoe fits...)

8. Reconstitution of the Board of Regents (Trustees?), whether through firing or expansion, perhaps both...

The notes appearing in parentheses in demands six, seven and eight are mine.

Sincerely yours,
James W. Campbell

Trick Or Treaters — Beware!

Editor:

Care to go trick or treating among some of the best known men's residences as we in Shippee did? Well, here are some helpful, perhaps constructive hints.

When going Greek, arrive well dressed, (plated armour would be most apropos), for it nicely wards off any objects which just might be falling from the cages of Chi Phi or its runner up, Theta Xi. Unfortunately, unprepared as we were, in the traditional Halloween attire, the fire crackers, cherry bombs, vintage apples, water balloons and colorful language was a little too strong for us to combat unarmed.

Another pointer, if voting on a favorite house as we had, telephone them well in advance as to not take them by total surprise. But try to forget the inmates of Lambda Chi Alpha who tune out, turn off, and drop their blinds in rude ignorance.

However, to every bad side, there is a good and UConn's Greeks are no exception. After the attack that sent many Shippee girls homeward, the brothers and pledges of Phi Sigma Kappa gave the frightened remaining few a warm, memorable reception. Chivalry remains quite strong among these men. And really, it was very well appreciated. Nearby Beta Sigma Gamma came through with first aid to our bloody wounded frosh, the victim of a well-aimed Chi Phi guided missile. In our frantic retreat homeward from the Grecian quadrangel, Kappa Psi, both professional in name and manner, offered us moving targets a welcome sanctuary.

My suggestion to trick or

treaters of the future -- Try the Towers! It may be quite a hike, especially from South Campus, but the warm enthusiastic greeting received at Colt House is quite an indication that spirited gentlemanly decorum still exists.

If you should happen to see a brigade of white knights heading northwestern, you'll know Shippee has again decided to go Greek for the holiday - this time hopefully a little better prepared for combat.

My sincere apologies to those houses who don't apply --- BUT REMEMBER, ALL the animals DO NOT live in the jungle; some have been known to grow up(?) and move directly next door.

Jo Ann McManamy '69
R.A., Shippee Hall

Foreign Student Flood

Editor:

I am pleased to see the CDC has reprinted the article entitled "Foreign Student Flood" from the Christian Science Monitor of Oct. 24.

I, a Chinese student, and a part of this flood sincerely hope that the CDC may have spaces for open discussions about this foreign flood. The idea, on the one hand, is to let American students here who are interested in this problem to express their opinions. Foreign students, on the other hand, will also have the opportunity to speak out.

I personally believe that only through this kind of dialogue and communication can we approach more understanding between Americans and foreigners. Moreover, by doing so, we may stimulate the majority of American students on campus to be interested in the "Flood", to attempt to understand what the problem is, and to contribute their strengths to solve it.

Since we are students, the aims of people to people understanding are easier to reach than they are between diplomats. I do hope American students will express their true feelings in this matter as much as they appear to in their national affairs.

Here, I raise several questions hoping that some American students will respond to open discussions:

1. What is your attitude toward foreign students on campus? What are your impressions about them?

2. Have you ever tried to get acquainted with a foreign student and understand his cultural background or so-called "foreign mind"?

3. Do you know where the International House is on campus?

4. Look back to the history of immigration in the United States; How do you define "foreigners"?

According to the reprintings in the CDC's editorial on last Wednesday it seems that Americans don't like foreign students to settle down here and it suggests that the American government discourages it. What's your opinion?

(Name Withheld)

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World News Briefs

VIET PROGRESS ENCOURAGING

Vice-President Hubert Humphrey says he is "encouraged and inspired by what has been done in so short a time" -- as he put it -- to bring democratic government to South Vietnam. In remarks prepared for his departure from Saigon, Humphrey said the election of a new South Vietnamese government was the greatest victory so far in the history of what he called "Vietnam's struggle against subversion and aggression."

Humphrey is reported highly pleased with his talks with leaders of South Vietnam's new government. He had separate pre-inaugural meetings with President Thieu and Vice-President Ky.

CONG SHELLS RECEPTION

The Viet Cong fired four mortar shells at South Vietnam's independence palace. But today's inaugural reception and dinner went on as scheduled. The building itself was not hit.

VFW WITHDRAWS FROM CEREMONIES

The Veterans of Foreign Wars has announced its withdrawal from the veterans day ceremonies to be held November eleventh at Arlington National Cemetery in Washington. The withdrawal is a protest against defense department restrictions on burials in the cemetery.

TWO REPORTEDLY CAPTURED

There is a report that two men accused in the Northlake, Illinois, bank robbery in which two policemen were killed have been captured near La Porte, Indiana. The F.B.I. in Chicago says it's unable to confirm the report. Officials at La Porte say one of the two men seized was wounded and bleeding. Two men were sought in last Friday's \$83,000 bank robbery at Northlake.

FORD RECALLS 745,000 CARS

Ford Motor Company says it's recalling 745,000 of its 1966 and 1967 model cars for possible defective steering wheels. The recall involves 447,000 of the 1967 Mustangs and 298,000 Falcons, Fairlanes and Thunderbirds. The company said the 1966 and 1967 model Falcons and 1966 model Fairlanes involved were produced at the company's Kansas City assembly plant. The 1967 Thunderbirds to be called back were built at Ford's plant in Wixom, Michigan.

TROOP COMMITMENT TALKS RESUMED

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee will resume discussions tomorrow on a modified resolution concerning troop commitments abroad. The measure would serve notice on the administration that congress expects to be consulted on all such future commitments.

SPENDING LIMITS CAUSE DISPUTE

Senate and House conferees have failed to reach agreement on temporary spending authority for those federal agencies whose regular appropriations bills have not yet cleared congress. The Senate had rejected spending limits set by the house. One Senate conferee says the House has expressed a willingness to modify certain cuts. But no agreement has been reached.

CALIFORNIA FIRES CONTINUE

Fire fighters rimmed 125,000 charred acres in six California counties where fires have raged for the past two days. The firemen are still fighting flare-ups. The brush blazes killed at least three persons and caused damage estimated at two million dollars.

MEAT INSPECTION CONTROLL APPROVED

The House has approved a proposal to strengthen federal control over meat producers. It also would set up a new program of federal and state cooperation in inspecting meat. The measure -- approved by a vote of 403-to-one -- now goes to the Senate.

NUCLEAR AGREEMENT REACHED

The United States and the Common Market countries except France have agreed on terms of a treaty to halt the spread of nuclear weapons. The concurring nations will now try to gain acceptance of the pact from the Soviet Union. Today's agreement was reached in Brussels. The talks with the U.S.S.R. will be held in Geneva.

TOP AIR ACE RETIRES

The nation's top living Air Ace has retired as commander of the 52nd fighting wing at Suffolk County Air Force Base at Westhampton, New York. He is 48-year-old Colonel Francis Gabreski. He is credited with downing 37 and one-half enemy planes in World War Two and the Korean conflict.

REFORMATION ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATED

Christians around the world and in Martin Luther's native Germany celebrated the 450th anniversary of the Protestant Reformation today. It was in Wittenberg -- now in East Germany -- that Luther posted the 95 theses that sparked the reformation in 1517.

TWO ARRESTED IN STAMFORD

In what is called a "street oiling controversy", two employees of the public works department in Stamford have been arrested on charges of conspiracy and fraud.

STRIKE COSTS FORD \$74 MILLION

The Ford Motor Company says it lost nearly 74 million dollars during the third quarter because of the United Auto Workers strike. The loss amounts to 68 cents a share. Board chairman Henry Ford says considerable time will be needed to resume full operations. And he says because of that further losses are expected.

UConn Chemist Receives Grant To Study Paint

A University of Connecticut research chemist has just received an \$8,712 grant from a national paint company to finance a fundamental study of the basic science involved in the formation of plastic-base paints.

He is Dr. Robert M. Fitch, associate professor and assistant head of the UConn department of chemistry, who received the grant from the Cook Paint and Varnish Co. of Kansas City, Mo.

His study, titled "Acrylic Organosols," involves research into the polymerization of the molecules of a certain plastic material methyl methacrylate in an organic liquid, such as octane or hexane.

"What we are concerned about is the mechanism by which these particles are formed," he said. Dr. Fitch explained that the plastic part of the material is formed from a small molecule which reacts with itself in a process called polymerization.

"It's a fundamental study concerning the mechanism and kinetics of the reaction. These things, incidentally, have a great commercial interest in the coatings industry," he added.

Dr. Fitch said that "acrylic organosols" differ from "acrylic hydrosols" in that the organosols make use of a solvent such as hexane, heptane or octane. The hydrosols, in which the liquid is water, form synthetic latexes such as textile printing inks, latex paints and even certain types of white glue.

Nine Types of Student Aid Available Through UConn Office

The Student Aid Office, under the direction of Peter V. Jodaitis Jr., recently issued a general statement on financial aid at UConn. The basic objective is to provide financial assistance to as many students as possible, who, without such aid would be unable to attend college.

Students with limited resources fall into two categories: 1) those with relative need, based on parental income and family circumstances; and 2) those with exceptional need. Various types of gift aid available are allotted on the basis of these two categories.

Awards available on the basis of relative need are:

University Financial Aid awards; University and Donor Scholarships; College Work-Study Program; National Defense Student Loans.

Awards available on the basis of exceptional need are:

Educational Opportunity Grants; Public Act 793 (available to freshmen only); Nursing Educational Opportunity Grants; Health Profession Grants.

State guaranteed loans are available to full-time undergraduate students who are Connecticut residents. These loans are not

by Jacqueline Longo

Yesterday morning was cold, but not cold enough to deter the 100 people who manifested their protest of the war in Vietnam by demonstrating against the recruiting of UConn students by Dow Chemical.

The Dow Chemical Company is one of the many firms that produces napalm used by U.S. forces in Vietnam. As it was explained by one of the UConn demonstrators, "I am against the war in Vietnam. Dow Chemical supports the war by making napalm. I am against Dow Chemical being allowed to recruit employees at UConn."

UConn is not the only school protesting Dow's recruiting. Last week the University of Wisconsin was the scene of a similar protest. Monday, Brown University students acted out the same situation as UConn students.

The people who line the hallway leading to the placement office in Koons Hall, where the interviews were to be held, 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.

People started assembling in-

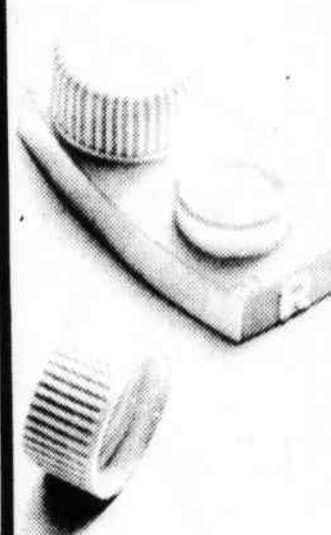
side of the building at 7:45 a.m. -- by 8:00 most of the 100 or more demonstrators had taken their place in the line of people sitting, huddling in the hallway.

The only noise was the hum of low voices. No one shouted slogans or sang songs typical of some demonstrations against the war. A few posters were carried bearing such slogans as "We don't want our children burned. Dow makes napalm which burns children."

When the representatives from Dow and Provost Edward V. Gant entered the hallway, there was no noise. When the provost asked the demonstrators to leave no one spoke. No one spoke when he repeated his request. After Gant announced that the Dow interviews were then terminated, the crowd remained silent. As the protestors began to leave at 8:30 a.m. the only sounds were low mutterings.

The entire demonstration was quick and smooth-running. There was no shouting and no violence. It was later learned that President Homer D. Babbidge knew of the protest the day before and had told Fred Wallace, chairman of SDS, that if the length of the hallway on the first floor of Koons was filled, he would stop the interviews.

over-night case



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The Pipe and the Beard

Lost in a Maze

As a child, my mind was occupied with childish things. Loved, protected and cared for by my parents, I had little to worry about. Life was a superficial game; happiness was a trip to the circus.

But, there came a time when I ceased to accept life for its face value only and instead, began dissecting my every experience, attempting to reveal their true meaning and significance. The process was sporadic and fragmentary in the beginning, but now, however, there is very little that isn't subject to intense scrutiny and reflection. Friends and acquaintances, ideas and concepts of all kinds, and even myself present innumerable questions; the task of answering them has become the fulcrum of my life. During the limited span of my existence, I wish to encompass and comprehend as much of the myriad of human knowledge and ex-

The faculty recital by Robert Coleman and Louis Crowder which was scheduled for the evening of November 2 in Von der Mehden Recital Hall has been postponed in order to avoid conflicting with the recently announced lecture by Abba Eban.

The recital will take place at a later date to be announced.

SUPPORT UCONN'S
PARENT'S DAY

perience as I possibly can. Only by living in this way, will I be able to look back on my life and feel that I had lived it to the fullest.

To "know" is my goal, one which lies at the center of a maze so immense and intricate that even with a thousand lifetimes it could not be reached. The value, however, lies in the journey itself, in attempting to get as far and as deep into the maze as you possibly can. Satisfaction comes in discovering the "true" way; one step made successfully in the right direction is more than enough to compensate for the numerous dead ends you may encounter in between.

Happiness is found along the way. Indeed, it can be likened to the proverbial puzzle of life; with the addition of each new piece, you experience a contentment that can be found in no other way. And as succeeding pieces are fitted into place, the picture begins to take form. You long to see the finished product; your curiosity becomes insatiable and it seems as though you can't find the pieces quickly enough. Such frustration is enhanced by the knowledge that the puzzle is infinite and could only be completed by an infinite being.

One might wonder how the pieces can be found. How do you find your way in the maze? The answer lies in thinking and watching, training your mind to see what lies below the surface, refusing to be content with only superficial knowledge. But more important than this, one must possess an intense curiosity and love for life, the impetus required to drive you towards your goal.

Only by living in this way, can one escape the monotony of a superficial existence, and only then will the true richness of life become manifest.

Sidney Gale

On Civil Disobedience

Do you have the right to disobey this nation's laws? Some people maintain that they do. They use the rationale that their moral duty to uphold the dictates of their consciences supercedes their responsibilities for obeying the laws of the community, should these laws conflict with their concept of moral right. This argument may seem perfectly logical on the surface, but let us examine its substance a little further.

If four personal moral codes supersede the laws of the community, then why do we bother compiling a body of laws? The answer is that not everyone accepts the same moral code. Indeed, what one man might consider moral may threaten the very existence of another man! No society as complex as ours can depend on the different moral codes of its constituents to provide order. Can you imagine a compulsive murderer and a pacifist coexisting in a society governed by the moral codes of many individuals? Ask New York's East Side hippies what it would be like in view of recent rapes and murders of their comrades by neighboring ghetto criminals. Therefore, we construct ONE legal system that will hopefully insure the efficient conduct of community life without jeopardizing the religious, political, intellectual, and moral freedoms of the individual.

The federal, state, and local governments, with their accompanying systems of laws, are founded on the concept that the people, through the legislators they elect, determine the policies of their government and the laws by which they will live. Since all people have an equal voice in their government, and have agreed that the opinion of the majority will prevail, then

all must accept the decisions of the majority.

Those who practice civil disobedience and justify it on moral grounds create a danger not only for the existing social order, but for themselves as well. For, if they succeed through civil disobedience, they will establish a precedent which a more sinister element could employ at a later date to destroy the freedoms of the original protestors and society as a whole. From this, anarchy would be the next logical step. Therefore, if today's advocates of civil disobedience dislike the present social order, self-interest alone would demand that they find adequate expression of their views within the framework of the law before they find themselves the victims of their own tactics.

Many of today's proponents of civil disobedience contend that it takes too long to work through the normal legal channels to effect a change in policy. Civil disobedience, they maintain, ex-

pedites change. In truth, parliamentary procedures at the various levels of government can delay good changes, while they can also prevent bad laws from being passed.

Advocates of civil disobedience also justify their tactics with the argument that the government is not as receptive to views of its constituents as it theoretically should be. This, too, is true, to a certain extent. The people have no one to blame for this but themselves. The divorce of government policy from the popular consensus can only occur in America when the people become apathetic toward their responsibilities as citizens and fail to communicate with their government.

Responsible Americans must therefore challenge advocates of civil disobedience in America to cast aside their present strategy and work for change through existing legal organs.

Tim Strattner

Reflections

There is no central fire alarm system at UConn. This means that if a fire breaks out and someone pulls an alarm, the bell will ring within the building but no place else. Thus, the bell will warn everyone in the building in danger, which is good, but it will not ring at the security building, which is a fact. It seems that the very least the university could do is publicize this fact, so that someone doesn't pull an alarm and wait around for the fire trucks to come. They won't come unless they are called on the telephone. The university switchboard will know the number....

An unofficial tally showed four Homecoming displays built in the Fraternity Quadrangle: there were three in the Jungle, one of which won first prize. It's not exactly like the old days, but for

those who get nostalgic easily, good news. Things haven't changed much in the Greek Quad: the biggest display, BetaSigma Gamma's, was burned early Sunday morning, following what seems to be an old custom....

A good crowd should go and hear Floyd McKissack on Wednesday night. It ought to be interesting to see if he changes his approach in front of a predominantly white, liberal, educated audience.

Those student-election posters are starting to go up around campus again, and everyone knows -ho-hum- what that means. Another exciting class election! I heard a rumor that THE FIG was waiting to see the outcome, and was considering a coup d'etat. One way to make the election more important, by the way, would be to make the losers go around cleaning up the campus after the campaign. That might give some incentive....

Meanwhile, those bikes are still falling apart, and abuse is no longer the reason. When we get more, as I am sure that everyone hopes we will, let's either get a heavy-duty model or put them together right. And students might go out of their way a little bit to report the location of broken bikes to maintenance so that they can be repaired.

One Last Question: Who cares about Zwingli?

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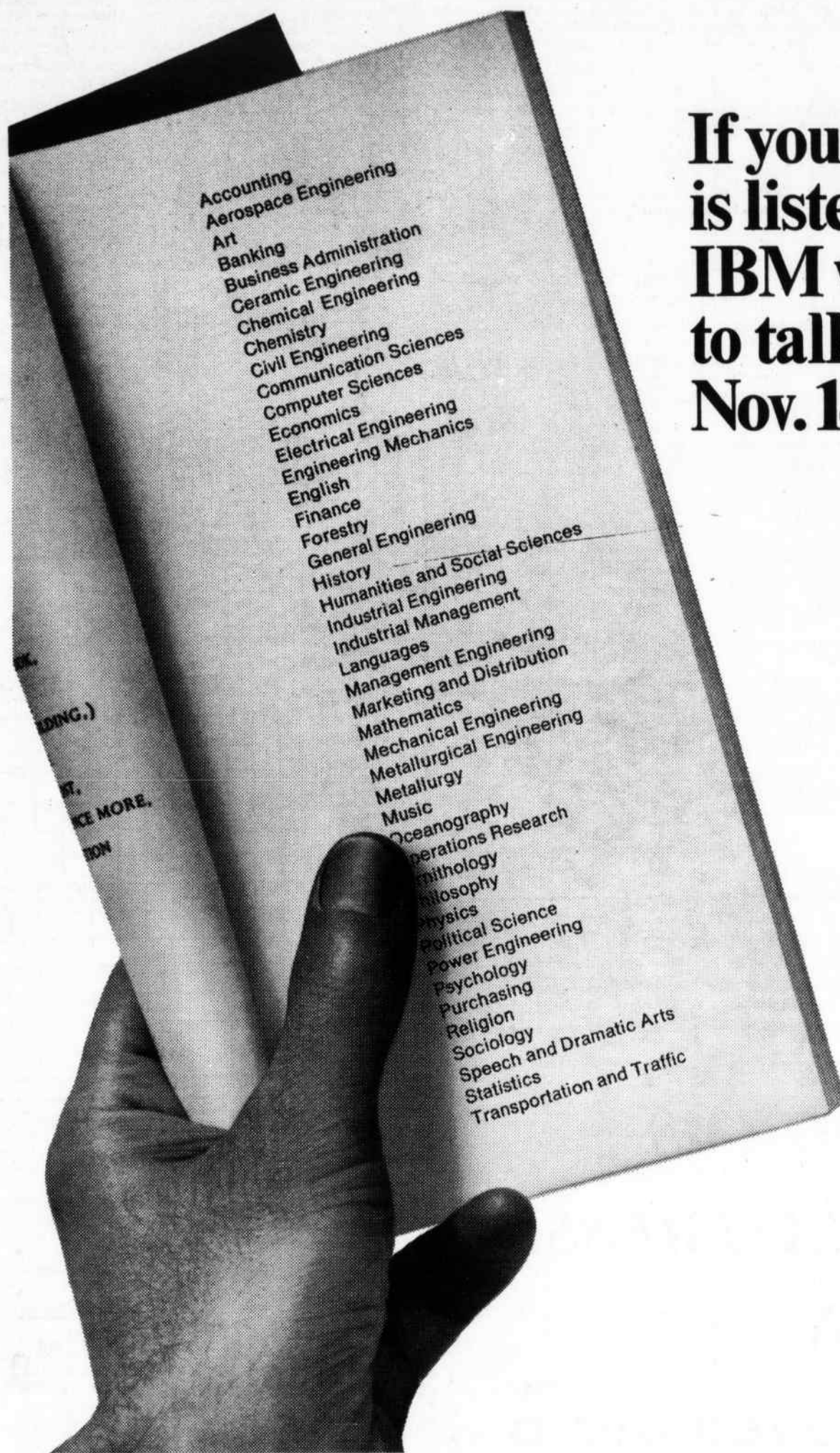
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IBM would like
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Why is IBM interested in so many different people?

The basic reason is growth. Information processing is the fastest growing, fastest changing major industry in the world. IBM products are being used to solve problems in government, business, law, education, medicine, science, the humanities—just about any area you can name. We need people with almost every kind of background to help our customers solve their problems. That's why we'd like to talk with you.

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Whatever your major, you can do a lot of good things at IBM. Change the world (maybe). Make money (certainly).

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What to do next

We'll be on campus to interview for careers in Marketing, Computer Applications, Programming, Research, Design and Development, Manufacturing, Field Engineering, and Finance and Administration. If you can't make a campus interview, send an outline of your interests and educational background to J. E. Bull, IBM Corporation, 425 Park Avenue, N. Y., N. Y. 10022. We're an equal opportunity employer.

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Partly cloudy and cool today, with high temperatures in the upper 50's. Continued variable cloudiness and cool tonight and Thursday. Lows tonight near 40. The probability of rain is 20 per cent today, 30 per cent tonight, and 50 per cent Thursday.

ACTIVITIES

Meet at 7:00pm, Wed. Nov. 1 at International House to plan activities for Nov. All interested in people, and the students of international House are urged to attend. Coffee will be served.

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

JUNIOR ORCHESTRA meets tonight at 7PM in the Hawley Armory Dance Studio for students interested in modern dance.

MANSFIELD TUTORIAL: The bus for Mansfield will leave tonight at 7:00 from the Administration Parking Lot.

FRENCH CLUB: will meet tonight at 7:00PM at the international house. Anyone interested welcome.

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB: code and theory classes

will meet at 7:30 in SU 103. There will be no formal business meeting.

CHESS CLUB: All chess players are invited to come regardless of ability. The club will meet Wed. in 202 Common at 7:00pm. Chess sets should be brought.

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

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB: 1st meeting in SS 303 at 7:30. Dr. Liberman, head of Psychology Dept., will speak on 'Why speech sounds are so well suited to the ear.' Refreshments will be served.

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

CLASSIFIEDS

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

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.

LOST: Blue Blazer - Size 38. Call Bill Burns 429-1293.

HEADLINE: Riders wanted to NYC almost every Fri. Call Jeff 429-5096.

LOST IN JUDITH HARMON'S on Mon., Oct. 30 One Red book, 'English Romantic Poetry'. Will pay \$10.00 for return. Call Nancy Leithlamb at 742-9070.

FOR SALE: 1964 Corvair (Monza). Will sell for the best offer. Call 423-9718 after 5 pm.

TO SELL: 1963 Volvo P 1800 BRG-overdrive, clean, must sell. Call 429-0346 after 3pm

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

FOR SALE: Folk Albums, Excellent prices good condition. Call Bob Rm. 120. 429-6411.

FOR SALE: 1955 Pontiac. Good condition. Rebuilt transmission. \$125.00. Call 429-2465.



DID THE GREAT PUMPKIN SHOW?

(Photo by Photopool)

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

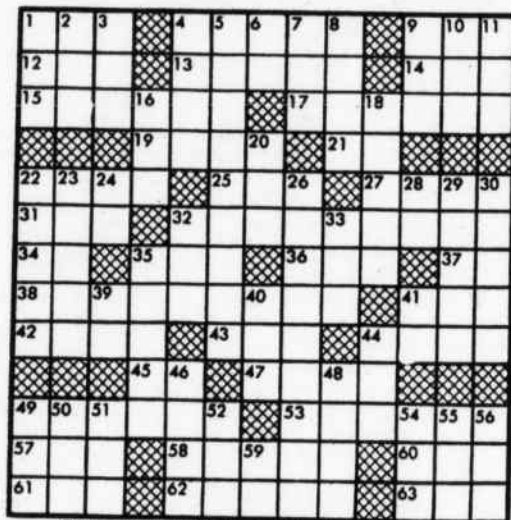
Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1-Opening
- 4-Bitterly pungent
- 9-Vessel
- 12-Macaw
- 13-Flexible
- 14-Man's name
- 15-Diminish
- 17-Substance
- 19-Lane
- 21-Sun god
- 22-Pilaster
- 25-Three-toed sloth
- 27-Church benches
- 31-Female deer
- 32-Kissing plant (colloq.)
- 34-River in Siberia
- 35-Unit of electrical measurement
- 36-Free of
- 37-Parent (colloq.)
- 38-Overlaid with plaster
- 41-Obtain
- 42-Girl's nickname
- 43-Soak
- 44-Measure of weight (pl.)
- 45-Pronoun
- 47-Reverberation
- 49-Heavenly beings
- 53-Harbinger
- 57-Falsehood
- 58-Amphibious mammal
- 60-River in Wales
- 61-Likely
- 62-Hospital sections
- 63-Man's nickname

DOWN

- 1-Female (colloq.)
- 2-Exit
- 3-Dance step
- 4-Appellation of Athena
- 5-Holder
- 6-Artificial language
- 7-Doctrine
- 8-Loved one
- 9-Hole
- 10-Native metal
- 11-Sailor (colloq.)
- 16-Resort
- 18-Bound
- 20-Pronoun
- 22-Take as one's own
- 23-Aristocratic
- 24-Symbol for tellurium
- 26-Distended
- 28-Latin conjunction
- 29-Females
- 30-Chairs
- 32-Witty remark
- 33-Cover
- 35-Send forth
- 39-Conjunction
- 40-Female ruff
- 41-Rocky hill
- 44-Sluggish
- 46-Possessive pronoun
- 49-A state (abbr.)
- 50-Pinch
- 51-Obtain
- 52-Music: as written
- 54-Total
- 55-Sign of zodiac
- 56-Lair
- 59-Initials of 26th President



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Candidate**

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Leagues This
Season.**

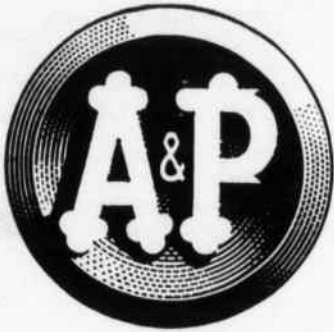
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the management
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What we are about to say is not new.
Matter of fact, it's over 100 years old.

A&P IS DEDICATED TO BRINGING
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TO THE MOST PEOPLE,
FOR THE LEAST AMOUNT OF MONEY.

That is the basis on which our company
has grown and prospered over the years.

We think it's important during this period of time
to reiterate that pledge.

We want there to be no doubt in your mind
about our policy with respect to food costs.

We want you to know we are concerned.

We want you to know we're doing our level best.

We want you to know that above all, "We Care... About You."

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Cash-Saving Dairy Selections!

Mild American Cheese
Mel-O-Bit Slices 6 oz. **29¢**
All Flavors
Breakstone Yogurt 2 8 oz. **25¢**
Land O' Lakes Butter 1/4 lb. prints **79¢**
Sharp Cheddar Wisconsin Well Aged Cheese 1-lb. pkg. **89¢**

SUNNYBROOK BRAND

Large Eggs

Grade A Fresh White **2 1 doz. 79¢**

Baked For You By Jane Parker!

Made with Buttermilk
Enriched Bread Sliced 1-lb. 6 oz. loaf **29¢**
Cherry or Apricot Jelly Filled
Coffee Cake Breakfast Treat 1-lb. **49¢**
Glazed Donuts 8 in pkg. 31c **12 45¢**
Egg Buns Sandwich or Frankfurter 12 in pkg. **12 45¢**

Regular 8" Size **SQUASH or
Pumpkin Pie**

SAVE 10¢ YOUR CHOICE 1 lb. 49¢

Value-Priced Frozen Foods!

Fully Baked—Chocolate Iced
A&P Devil's Food Cake 12 oz. **49¢**
Grade A—"The Real Thing"
A&P Orange Juice 7 6 oz. **87¢**
A&P Sweet Peas Grade A 2 10 oz. **39¢**
Welch's Grape Juice 5 6 oz. **99¢**

A&P—Regular or Crinkle Cut

French Fries

GRADE A **5 lb. 79¢**

"Super-Right" Meats — Great Buys!

"Super-Right" Beef—NO FAT ADDED

**BONELESS ROAST AND
STEAK SALE!**

TOP or BOTTOM ROUND,
TOP SIRLOIN, CROSS RIB
or BACK RUMP } **89¢ lb.**
ALL ONE PRICE! . . . NONE PRICED HIGHER!

PORK LOINS

7-RIB PORTION **49¢ lb.** LOIN PORTION **59¢ lb.**
(Sliced NONE PRICED HIGHER! **53¢ lb.**) (Sliced NONE PRICED HIGHER! **63¢ lb.**)

"Super-Right" Quality—QUARTER LOIN SLICED

Pork Chops Each Package Contains 8 to 11 Chops Rib, End and Center Cut **79¢ lb.**

Chuck Fillet Steaks Boneless Beef **89¢ lb.**

"Super-Right" Quality
Fresh Chicken Legs 59¢ lb.
CHICKEN THIGHS, DRUMSTICKS or
Chicken Breasts Breast Bone Removed 69¢ lb.

Super-Right Brand
Dinner Franks SKINLESS All Meat 1-lb. pkg. **79¢**

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

Frozen
Haddock Fillets 49¢ lb.

Top Quality—Sugar Cured
Allgood Sliced Bacon 1-lb. pkg. **69¢**

"Super-Right" Quality
Veal Cubed Steaks Frozen 89¢ lb.

Super Right Brand
Liverwurst By the Piece **49¢ lb.**

"Super-Right"—NONE PRICED HIGHER!
Italian Sausage Hot or Sweet 89¢ lb.

Frozen—PEELED and DEVEINED
Small Salad Shrimp 1.19 lb.

Pick-of-the-Crop Produce!

Eastern Potatoes U.S. No. 1 Grade A Size **20 lb. bag 65¢**

Yellow Bananas Firm, Ripe **2 lbs. 27¢**

Oranges Florida Extra Large **12 for 69¢** **Cauliflower** Large White Heads ea. **29¢**

Save Big on Fine Groceries!

BEAN FRESH A&P COFFEES!

EIGHT O'CLOCK

1-lb. bag **59¢**
3 lb. bag **1.69**

RED CIRCLE

1-lb. bag **69¢**
3 lb. bag **1.99**

BOKAR

1-lb. bag **73¢**
3 lb. bag **2.13**

SpaghettiO's FRANCO-AMERICAN 15 1/2 oz. can **15¢**

Green Giant Sweet Peas 4 1 lb. 1 oz. cans **89¢**

Italian Tomatoes Gloria Brand Imported 3 2 lb. 3 oz. cans **82¢**

A&P Pineapple Juice Grade A Hawaiian 3 1 qt. 14 fl. oz. cans **95¢**

Ann Page—Chicken Noodle or
Mushroom Soup 6 10 1/2 oz. cans **89¢**

Assorted Flavors
B.G. Juice Drinks 1 qt. 14 fl. oz. can **39¢**

Brings Out Flavor in Food
Ac'cent Seasoning 1 oz. shaker **33¢**

Kleenex FACIAL TISSUES 200—2 ply sheets box **25¢**

Galo Cat & Dog Food 6 15 1/4 oz. cans **85¢**

Pard Dog Food 3 15 1/2 oz. cans **55¢**

Ann Page—Frosting Mix 14 oz. pkg. or
Cake Mixes Assorted Flavors 1-lb. 3 oz. **29¢**

MARGARINE—In 1/4 lb. prints
Kraft's Parkay 2 1-lb. **69¢**

Solid Pack—In Spring Water
Star-Kist White Tuna 7 oz. can **37¢**

La Choy CHOP SUEY Vegetables 1-lb. can **33¢**

Mueller's ELBOW MACARONI 1-lb. **29¢**

Sunsweet Prune Juice qt. **39¢**

**Gerber
Baby Food**

STRAINED CHOPPED

**Chock Full O' Nuts
Coffee**

All Methods 1-lb. 87¢

**Nestle's
Cocoa Mix**

Get in on the Fine Gifts!

Save Valuable PLAID STAMPS!

AP Sports Whirl

Pitching Coaches

Pitching coaches are in the spotlight today.

The Pittsburgh Pirates named Vernon Law pitching coach; the Boston Red Sox gave a similar appointment to Darrell Johnson and Sal Maglie, who had the Red Sox job this year, is in a hospital.

Law is 37 and has spent 18 years pitching for the Pirates. He retired this year after winning 162 and losing 147 during his career. Law's best season was in 1960 when he won 20 games and lost nine. He won two games in the World Series against the New York Yankees and was given the Cy Young award as the best pitcher in the majors. Law lives in Boise, Idaho.

Johnson was a catcher and outfielder during a major league career with seven teams. He became a player coach with the St. Louis Cardinals in 1960 and had a similar assignment with the Baltimore Orioles in 1962. He managed Rochester for three seasons, Elmira for one and was a special assignment scout for the New York Yankees this year.

Maglie was released by the Red Sox at the end of the World Series. He is in a Niagara Falls, New York, hospital, being treated for a neck injury received in an automobile accident on October 22nd. Maglie is 50. He is expected to remain in the hospital for several days.

Also in baseball -- catcher Paul Casanova became the first member of the Washington Senators to sign for next season. He batted .250 with nine homers and 53 runs batted in this season. . . the Boston Red Sox divided their world series money into 56 shares, although only 17 players, who had spent the entire season with the club, were eligible to vote. They voted 31 full shares. Other portions went to infielder George Smith, who was injured in spring training and never played one inning during the season. And there was even \$1,000 voted to the Jimmy Fund -- the children's cancer research foundation. . . former major leaguer Whitey Lockman will manage Tacoma in the PCL again next season.

Van Breda Kolff Fined

Coach Bill Van Breda Kolff of the Los Angeles Lakers in the NBA has been fined \$250 by commissioner Walter Kennedy. Kennedy says Van Breda Kolff has continued to make statements highly critical of the league, its players and game officials despite repeated warnings.

Football Poll

The two west coast teams -- Southern California and U.C.L.A. continue to set the pace in the voting for top college football teams in the country. The latest Associated Press poll shows Southern California on top with 430 points to U.C.L.A.'s 367.

Tennessee is third, followed by North Carolina State, Georgia, Purdue, Indiana, Wyoming, Colorado and Notre Dame.

Ryan Doubtful

Quarterback Frank Ryan of the Cleveland Browns will not know until later today or Thursday if he can play Sunday against the Pittsburgh Steelers. He suffered an injury to his right arm in last Sunday's game against the New York Giants. Ryan is confident he will be able to play, although his arm is in a sling.

NFL Injuries

Defensive tackle Denis Moore of the Detroit Lions underwent surgery yesterday for torn ligaments in his right knee. He was injured last Sunday as the Lions whipped the San Francisco 49ers . . . and split end Art Powell of the Buffalo Bills is out for the season, following an operation on his left knee. At first it was believed Powell would be back in action within four to six weeks. But the cartilage damage was more severe than anticipated.

Horse Entry

Canada's leading handicap horse -- "He's a Smoothie" -- becomes the seventh member in the field for the 16th running of the Washington, D.C. International at Laurel on November eleven. The horse has won seven of 12 races this season. "He's a Smoothie" will arrive at Laurel this week to start training for the mile and one-half grass classic.

Parents

Day
Tix
On Sale

Control Desk
\$1.75

Gripe Board,
Speakers Week,
ASG Referendum,
Student Parking,
Want To See More?

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Junior
President

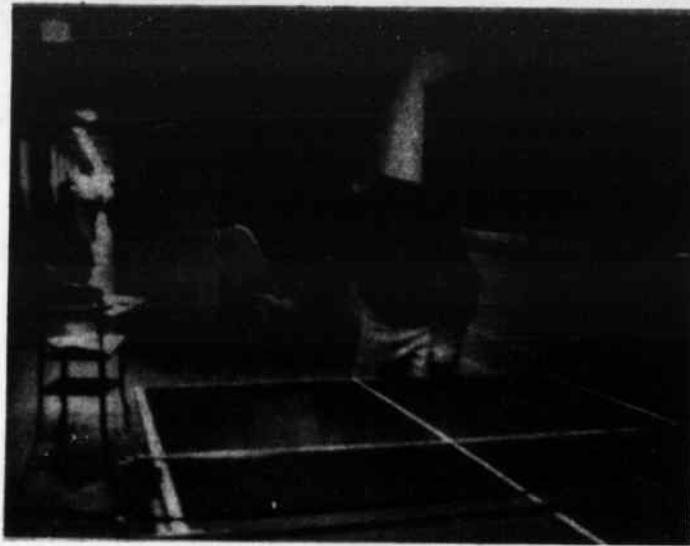
RING SALE



Student Union Lobby

Nov. 1, 1967

10 a.m.-5 p.m.



Fraternity and Independent Table Tennis have started and Freshmen Table Tennis' seeding round is tonight. Upon completion of the seeding rounds, the tournament pairings will be posted on the Intramural Board. Pictured above is Bill Hogarty of Sigma Chi Alpha.

Three Huskies Nominated To ECAC Team

Two sophomore halfbacks -- Columbia's Nat Jones and Pittsburgh's Gary Cramer -- each enjoyed rushing performances of better than 100 yards to earn scrolls on this week's E.C.A.C. Division I All-East football team. In a 24-13 victory over Rutgers, Jones, a converted fullback from New Rochelle, N.Y., carried 25 times for 118 yards, and monopolized one Columbia drive with 10 carries for 71 yards. Cramer, from Belle Vernon, Pa., totaled 139 yards on 21 carries against Navy, including a 59-yard touchdown gallop.

Also in the backfield is Larry Csonka, Syracuse fullback from Stow, O., and Brian Dowling, Yale quarterback from Cleveland Heights, O. Csonka, a senior, picked up his fourth scroll of the season with a rushing effort of 115 yards and two touchdowns vs. Penn State. Dowling's passing and running led Yale past Cornell. The junior threw for 96 yards and two touchdowns, adding 71 yards and one score on the ground.

Nominated for outstanding

line play are ends Greg Kontos, Brown junior from Sterling, Ill., and John Vrionis, Holy Cross senior from Larchmont, N.Y. Kontos caught a 42-yard touchdown pass to defeat Colgate, while Vrionis snared seven passes for 145 yards and two touchdowns in the Crusaders' upset of Buffalo.

Keith Mauney, Princeton sophomore from North Babylon, N.Y., is Defensive Back of the Week after recovering two fumbles, returning a pass interception 25 yards for a score and returning two punts 57 yards in a victory over Pennsylvania. Sophomore of the Week honors go to Dennis Onkotz, Penn State linebacker from Northampton, Pa. Onkotz was in on 16 tackles and scored a touchdown on a 47-yard interception run in a win over Syracuse.

Connecticut had three men nominated to the team. They included co-captain Roy Lawrence at guard, fullback Jim DeWitt, and sophomore flanker-back John Crisp. Henry Palasek made the team last week.

Recreation Today

Gym:

OPEN 3:40-10

Frosh Basketball has two courts 4-5:30

Frat volleyball 7-9

Frosh volleyball 9-10

Field House OPEN 12-1

Field House OPEN 3:40-10

Pool:

OPEN 11:40-12

OPEN 12:40-1

OPEN 4:45-5:30

OPEN 8-9:30

Squash Courts:

OPEN 11:40-12:10

OPEN 12:40-1:10

OPEN 3:40-7

Frat Handball 7-10

Ice Rink:

OPENS TODAY

Recreational skating 10-12

University personel 12-1

Recreational skating 1-3:30

Varsity and Frosh Hockey 4-8

Recreational skating 8-10

Intramurals:

Frosh Table Tennis seeding

Indep and Frat softball 7-10

Soccer Time Changed

Today's soccer game between Connecticut and Yale will be played a half hour earlier than scheduled. The contest is now listed for a 2 pm start.

The reason for the earlier beginning is to insure better lighting for television.

B.O.G.

CONCERT

Who

Buffy Sainte-Marie

and the

Mitchell Trio

Where

ANJ

When

Sat. Nov. 18,

8:15 P.M.

TICKETS:

\$2.00

All Seats Reserved

SALE STARTS

This Monday 9:00 A.M.

ANJ Ticket Office