

SPU To Hold Silent Vigil Today As Vietnam Protest

UConn student pacifists will stage a silent vigil today for "peace and negotiation" in Vietnam.

A core of Student Peace Union members are expected to participate in the afternoon demonstration in front of Mirror Lake.

"This vigil is an appeal to our government to explore the alternatives to an escalated war in Southeast Asia. The Johnson Administration has been silent on this issue since the bombing raids two weeks ago.

"We feel that now is the time for our government to take the initiative toward peace," said Rose Baral, spokesman for the group.

The UConn chapter of SPU took part in a demonstration in Hartford last Saturday. About fifteen

campus representatives joined with forty Hartford residents to demonstrate "concern over the war in Vietnam."

The demonstrators were counterpicked by ten members of a Cuban exile organization as they marched in front of the federal office of the old State House.

SPU officers say they are planning to bring major speakers to campus to discuss the Vietnam issue. Senator Wayne Morse (D-Or.) and editor Norman Cousins are among those being considered. The group is also working with the "Ad Hoc Committee on Vietnam" composed of University faculty currently circulating a petition urging negotiations on Vietnam.

Idea Given For Different Mascot As Attempt To Secure Husky Fails

Are plans for a Jonathan VII Going To The Dogs Karen Fromkin, chairman of the Jonathan Committee of the Sophomore class, reports that the committee has run into two ob-

stacles in their search for a Husky mascot to replace the one killed last year in an automobile accident.

The dog originally promised to the University by an alumni was

born black and white instead of the pure white required by tradition, she said.

Secondly, she continued, if and when the dog is obtained the problem of housing occurs. Since there is no suitable place on campus for the dog to be housed, some sort of quarters would have to be arranged. This would involve an expense both to the University and to the Sophomore Class.

Added to this are the difficulties of keeping a Husky in this area where the climate is not completely suitable to an animal of this sort, she said.

In view of these problems, the committee has suggested changing the mascot. It is considering the adoption of the Connecticut Yankee figure, or something similar, to replace the dog.

Miss Fromkin explained that the idea of a Husky mascot came about before the college was even a University. Students at that time, wanting as their mascot some type of dog that was unique to this region of the country, hit upon the idea of a Husky. Since the only other school that had a similar mascot was the University of Washington, the idea was accepted and began tradition.

Future plans concerning the project are indefinite. The committee, with the encouragement and commendation of President Babbidge, will continue looking for new ideas. The chances, however, of obtaining a new dog for this year are rather slim.

The committee will welcome any suggestions that the student body might have concerning this, Miss Fromkin concluded.



JONATHAN: A MASCOT OF THE PAST?
(Photo by Photopool)

Top Symphony Orchestra To Present March Concert

The Houston Symphony Orchestra, a blend of youth and virtuosity, will appear at the University of Connecticut March 10 at 8:15 p.m. under the baton of its distinguished conductor-in-chief, Sir John Barbirolli.

Rated today among the top few symphonies in the nation, the Houston has come a long way since it imported Sir John from Britain some five years ago.

Now in its 52nd season, the Houston prides itself on its new status as the finest orchestra in the Southwest. Just a year ago the Texas ensemble debuted in New York's Philharmonic Hall, the first such event for a Southwestern orchestra. This performance climaxed a tour of 20 cities.

The late Sir Thomas Beecham has called the Houston one of the finest orchestras in the United States. Pierre Monteux, Ernest Ansermet and Sir Malcolm Sargent, and other eminent conductors who have led the Symphony in recent years have been equally enthusiastic about its quality.

The majority of the musicians in the Houston Symphony are

in their thirties, well under that of many other orchestras. With the exuberance of youth these talented musicians approach each work as a challenge to conquer.

For its concert at the Jorgensen Auditorium, Sir John and the Houston Symphony will perform: Weber's Overture to "Eury-anthe"; Vaughan Williams' "Fantasia on a Theme of Thomas Tallis"; Elgar's "Variations on an Original Theme (Enigma)"; Sibelius "The Swan of Tuonela"; and "Symphony No. 5 in E Flat Major."

A limited number of tickets are available at the Jorgensen Auditorium Box Office.

Louis Crowder To Present Von Der Medhen Recital

Mr. Louis Crowder, Visiting Professor of Music in the School of Fine Arts and newly appointed head of the Music Department, will present a recital on Thursday, February 25 at 8:15 p.m. in von der Medhen Recital Hall.

A former pupil of Robert Casadesu in Paris and Egon Petri in Berlin, Mr. Crowder has played concerts in most of the

major cities in Europe and in many American centers, and has performed and lectured under the auspices of the Association of American Colleges on college and university campuses in all parts of the United States.

Judges To Choose Chi Delphia Queen

The third annual Chi Delphia Academic Queen will be chosen by a panel of judges. March first and third.

Sponsored by Delta Chi Fraternity, the contest is open to all undergraduate members of women's living quarters on campus. Each women's residence has entered one representative.

Judging will emphasize scholarship and extra-curricular activity. Contestants must have a 30 cumulative average or better, be in their sophomore, junior or senior year, and have spent at least two semesters on the Storrs campus.

Judges are Dr. T.F. Lindley, Philosophy department, Charles Scott, Home Economics department, Donald Mc-Collough, Coordinator of Student Activities Stanley Paselka, President of Delta Chi, and an alumni, Philip Ostapko. The winner will be announced at a fraternity banquet during the second week of March.

Chi Delphia Academic Queens receive a \$100 scholarship and an engraved gold cup. Their dormitories are presented a 40-inch rotating trophy inscribed with the name of the winner's house. The Queen's court are recipients of token gifts.

Mr. Crowder's influence as a teacher and writer is far-reaching through his many former students who have become members of music faculties in universities and colleges and through his activities as a contributing editor to CLAVIER MAGAZINE.

Sorority Open Rush

Registration for the sororities' second open-bid rush period will be March 1-4. All women, second semester or over, having at least a 20 Q.P.R., may register at the Office of Women's Affairs. The rush will take place March 8-22.



1,600 UCONN FANS made the trip from Storrs to Madison Garden last night to see the Huskies beat a tough Manhattan team 80-75. Above is a busload of Husky rooters leaving for the big city. (See game story on page eight.)
(Photo By Photopool)

World News Briefs

France, Russia Urge Viet Nam Negotiations

(AP)--France and Russia agreed yesterday to cooperate in an effort to bring the crisis in Viet Nam to the conference table. But the United States did not appear to be convinced that the communists want serious negotiations.

A few hours after the French-Soviet agreement was announced the White House said that no "meaningful proposals" have been made to the United States for a negotiated settlement of the

Vietnamese war. News Secretary George Reedy also said: "The White House is not engaged in any negotiations for a Viet Nam settlement."

United Nations Secretary General U Thant said yesterday he had made concrete proposals in private negotiations with the United States and other interested parties aimed at achieving peace in Viet Nam. But, he said, his efforts so far have not been conclusive.

Providence, Penn State In NCAA

(KANSAS CITY)(AP)--The NCAA has added Oklahoma City to its at-large representation in the university division basketball tournament. Earlier, six teams had been named to compete in the annual event. They were Colorado State, DePaul, Houston, Providence, Penn State and Dayton.

At the same time, The NCAA

has announced that only 23 instead of the expected 25 teams will compete in the tournament. Spokesman for the organization said the tournament committee decided there were no teams with records good enough to qualify for the two at-large places usually assigned to the Western portion of the country.

Connecticut Daily Campus

The UConn Yankees?

How much is that Doggie in the window? The one that's a white husky pup? Unfortunately, it may be a while before we get to sing that catchy little tune. It seems that we've run out of windows. The Jonathan Committee of the Sophomore Class is having a difficult time trying to replace the Husky killed last year.

We have confidence in the Committee, however. We're sure that they'll find a dog somewhere that was just born to be mascot of our University. The Committee tells us that finding the dog is only half the problem. They say finding a good home for him may be even more difficult. It seems there is no place on campus suitable for him, and nobody with the time needed to care for him properly. They say a kennel is both undesirable and expensive. Since dogs don't graze in the fields, there is also an expense involved in feeding him.

In the face of these obstacles, it has been suggested that the mascot be changed. In place of a live animal, the Committee has offered the use of a Connecticut Yankee as a possible solution.

A Yankee, the tall, thin, bearded figure of Colonial days, was the original symbol of Connecticut. This legend which grew up here was adopted by the United States when it became a country. The Yankee had stripes added to his already famous attire and he became Uncle Sam. The Yankee belongs to Connecticut, as is evidenced by references used by people from other sections of the country.

The Yankee (incidentally, also named Jonathan, has a logical connection to the University since this is the State school in Connecticut. The husky, on the other hand, was chosen before the college became a university simply because no other school in the vicinity had a husky for a mascot.

The time has come when we will see the strength of man's tie to his best friend among the beasts. A strong, deeply-embedded, and well loved tradition is in danger of being broken. Should the change be made, Freshman Week will be marked by strains of "Connecticut UConn Yankee...", and alumni will have to adjust to looking for the Yankees on the sports page rather than the Huskies.

On the other hand, it takes only a little more than four years for a tradition to be set on a campus. After this time, almost every student in the school will have been Yankee-oriented. Graduating members will have become accustomed to referring to the Yankees, as will those who have gone before them.

The thing to be decided now is whether or not the change, if effected, could be considered progress. It would certainly be more efficient since a human mascot would involve almost no extra expense and the problem of finding replacements would be eliminated. We wonder where we would be now if Grandpa had a traditional and sentimental attachment to his horse. Still, the extra trouble and expense of an animal may be a small price to pay for a tradition that means so much to so many thousands of people.

Published daily while the University is in session except Saturdays and Sundays. Second-class postage paid at Storrs, Conn. Member of the Associated Collegiate Press. Accepted for advertising by the National Advertising Service, Inc. Editorial and Business offices located in the Student Union Building, University of Connecticut, Storrs, Conn. Subscriber: Associated Press News Service. Subscription rates: \$5.00 per semester, \$8.00 per year. Return notification of unclaimed mailed copies to Connecticut Daily Campus, University of Connecticut, Storrs, Connecticut.

In the Name of Freedom

This is in reply to the article which appeared in the February 23 issue of the Daily Campus, entitled "In the Name of Peace".

Anyone who regards what United States troops are doing in Viet Nam as "inhuman and senseless killing" ought to inform himself more thoroughly on the subject. What we are doing is preventing the Communists from gaining a foothold in Southeast Asia. This would allow them to further suppression of freedom and democratic principles.

As to the presence of United States forces in countries other than Vietnam, as mentioned in the article, these troops are not there because our government is "belligerent" but because these countries have asked us to provide these troops for the purpose of protecting their freedom and independence from the menace of Communism.

As for standing by while the Communists invade other countries in the name of "Peace", this would not, in my opinion, make the United States "Champions of Peace". It would however make us just as responsible, in a moral sense, for the suppression of freedom and democratic principles in the country that was invaded.

I seriously doubt that the author of the previous article would stand by and let someone rape his sister, thereby possessing "superior moral insight".

In concluding I would like to say that Jack Hiller ought to take a one way trip to the Soviet Union or Communist China where he might find employment. Perhaps as a writer of Communist propaganda. He writes as though this were already his occupation.

Pete Goodwin
Shakespeare House



LORD ALFRED

Dusty Fan Mail

This morning Lord Alfred sauntered down to his mailbox and found a thick letter from a fan. It did not say 'fan mail', but it had the distinctive writing of a Lord Alfred fan.

Eagerly I tore the envelope open with my stubby fingers and found inside some dust--yes, dust. Someone had emptied their carpet sweeper into an envelope and had sent it to Lord Alfred. Tucked dustily into the dust was a note saying, "Your column eats this". I don't know whether the dust was supposed to represent something else or whether it was a clever punster suggesting that my column should 'bite the dust'.

Assuming the latter, since only the witty and sardonic write to Alf, we are sorry to admit that there will not be an immediate demise to the column--at least, not until I run out of ideas. Ideas are a funny thing and I think we should leave our discussion of them at that.

To this witty soul I am happy to say that his letter only served to make Lord Alfred's reputation grow--You see, the fratty boys saw me with letter in hand and said, "That from some babe, Alfred?" "Yes," I lied. "Wew, it's a thick one--does she really love you?"

"Yes, it would appear so."

To The Editor:

Let us follow those words of wisdom found in the Declaration of Conscience of February 15. Surely any American can see that our military aid is suppressing the hopes of the Vietnamese people for political independence and economic freedom. Let us pull out and guarantee the South Vietnamese the "freedoms" which their Communist liberators will bestow upon them:

1. The freedom to choose in elections between Ho-Chi-Minh and Ho-Chi-Minh.

2. The privilege to echo the government edicts.

3. The right to wallow in a society with no individualism.

4. The freedom to reap the same benevolence as the 1956 "Hungarian Freedom Fighters" (when they exercised their impeachable freedom of speech).

And again any American can see that the only logical and positive step to end the present threat of nuclear catastrophe is to pull out of Viet Nam, for in pulling out, we not only alleviate the possibility of nuclear war, by ending the crisis but will also bring to all Southeast Asia a Communist peace; and let us, in this act erase from our memories the petty loss of 424 U.S. lives which were given in an attempt to secure liberty in a country so far away, so backward, and so politically insignificant compared to the U.S.

But, is this the kind of conscience we Americans can live with? NO!

For if we withdraw, the U.S. no longer will be looked upon as the defender of liberty, a symbol of truth, freedom, and justice; but merely be seen as a nation that WAS. If the U.S. loses this war, it will be a failure of will--not a failure of arms. Let us not withdraw and

say that men died in vain; let us say these men gave their lives so freedom can be maintained throughout the world.

Richard Berger
Tom Ericson
Paul O'Dea
Roman Garbacz
Joe Cordova
John Kerrigan

Distinguished Faculty

To The Editor:

I want to make clear at the outset that I am not at all opposed to the basic idea of recognizing faculty members through "Distinguished Faculty Awards". However, I believe there is a lack of precision in the title of these awards which should be corrected.

In a sense, of course, a person who can be singled out for any reason is "distinguishable", and the act of singling him out makes him "distinguished". The usual bases for distinction for a University faculty member are eminence in scholarship or excellence in teaching. The first is often difficult even for the man's peers to evaluate, so I think it would be unrealistic to ask students to judge on this basis.

There is nothing incompatible between a high level of scholarship and effective teaching of undergraduates, but neither are they synonymous. Indeed, some of the most highly regarded members of our faculty do little, if any, undergraduate teaching. In the case of the student awards, excellence in the teaching of undergraduates is the basis for distinguishing. I believe that the title of the awards should, without apology, say so.

Sincerely,
Lewis Katz
Professor of Chemistry

"What's her name?"
"Er--Bissell."
"You mean of the carpet sweepers fortune?"
"Well, of the carpet sweepers.."
"Zowiee."
And so, my unknown benefactor,

please keep sending--in fact, I hope that all of you will empty your carpet sweepers and vacuums into envelopes and mail them to me---If I had a full mailbox every day, I would be the world's happiest lord...

CONNECTICUT DAILY CAMPUS

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF: Leigh Montville

MANAGING EDITOR
Judi Becker

BUSINESS MANAGER
John A. Cammeyer

News Editor
Arlene Bryant

Financial Mgr.
Roger Sommerville

Photo Editor
Mike Cooney

Sports Editor
Ira Loss

Feature Editor
Suzanne Duffy

Production Mgr.
Robert Hurrey

Advertising Manager
Fred Jones

Circulation Manager
Paul Reynolds

NEWS STAFF:

Frank Molinski, David Chapnick, Claudia Osmolski, Judy Kierys, Sue Cronin, Karen Wishnew, Mike Kline.

SPORTS STAFF:

Hawk Brown, Charles Lipson, John Strom, Alan Dambrov, Steve Silberfein, Mike Cronin.

FEATURE STAFF:

Natalie Marinelli, Donna Paffumi, Joyce Baraban, Bob Peterson, Dick Bernstein.

LAYOUT STAFF: Paula Leach

BUSINESS STAFF: Candy Resnick, Alan Bazalton

Students Desire To Bend, Mutilate And Staple Forms

(AUSTIN, TEXAS) (CPS) --- Students at the University of California at Berkeley are not the only ones tired of being told not to fold, bend, staple or mutilate.

Those entering the University of Texas must fill out 19 different forms before the doors to the grove of academe are officially opened.

Not too surprisingly, there is no central office where a total profile of student information is available. A special project headed by the university's director of counseling and testing research has been set up to solve this problem.

UConn Scientists Study Drinking Water Quality

A research program in the new field of hydrology, the study of the movements of water, water supply and watershed management, is under consideration as a result of a survey by plant scientists from the University of Connecticut at Storrs and Aton Forest, Inc., at Norfolk.

The importance of a forest in regulating the quantity and quality of man's drinking water may come under study at UConn scientists at the 4,000-acre lake and woodland conservation park of the White Memorial Foundation.

How much water do trees drink? How do trees affect the quality and quantity of the water man drinks? How does cutting down the trees affect human water supply? These are the kind of questions which might be answered in a long-range scientific program, the men who made the survey said.

They were Professor Richard Lee, of the plant science department of the College of Agriculture, UConn., Dr. Frank E. Egler, vegetation scientist, and H.E. Van Dusen, wildlife scientist, at Aton Forest, a research station, and Gordon Loery, staff conservationist at the Foundation.

Their survey centered on Devil's Plunge, most dramatic of nine ponds on the Foundation's grounds. It is set in a deep bowl with cliffs surrounding it on several sides. The surrounding vegetation is being allowed to grow in its wild state, untouched by man.

This would be the scene of a research program in watershed management.

Other agencies which will be interested in the studies, Prof. Lee said, are the U.S. Soil Conservation Service, the U.S. Weather Bureau, and the state climatologist, Joseph Brumbach.

Much of the importance of the Foundation forest to plant scientists is that for half a century--the Foundation was organized in 1913--portions of its woodlands have remained in a natural state. In other areas, including North Carolina, California and New Hampshire where studies in watershed management are being carried on, vegetation has been changed drastically.

Prof. Lee outlined the program in these terms:

"In general the plan would be to establish an experimental watershed in which a variety of hydrologically interesting studies could be initiated continually over an indefinite time period.

"Water would be emphasized. Individual studies would attempt to clarify a particular role that the forest, soil, sunlight, or some other force or process play in the water cycle of nature.

"Precipitation, interception (by vegetation), infiltration, evaporation and transpiration are the major process. Understanding these and their inter-relation will allow a synthesis or hydro-phy-

Air Force Expects Laws Will Attract More To ROTC

UConn Air Force officials expect a greater number of men to be attracted to its Reserve Officers Training Corps program as a result of legislation passed by Congress last year.

The ROTC Vitalization Act of 1964 provides for a new two-year program in addition to the traditional four-year program. It also increases retainer pay to \$40 per month and allows selected students to receive financial grants.

Officials of the Air University, which supervises ROTC training for the Air Force, predict the

additional program flexibility and increased monetary incentives will provide them with a higher degree of student selectivity than ever before.

The new two-year program provides for an increasing number of junior-college transfer students to compete for an Air Force commission by entering the program during their college junior year. Students attending colleges that offer the two-year program can choose to apply for ROTC training during their final two years of schooling.

In lieu of the basic ROTC course, the student who qualifies for the two-year program will attend a six-week training session on an Air Force base prior to final enrollment. When he completes the training and is formally enrolled, he will be sworn into the Air Force Reserve and begin receiving the \$40 retainer pay. He gets his travel expenses plus \$120 for the six weeks training.

Plans for awarding financial grants which cover tuition, books and fees, are being drawn up.



TAKING A PEEK. We happened to glance through the keyhole the other day, and noticed an optimistic sight. Audrey Ferrara, a junior cheerleader, was packing her suitcase for a trip. When questioned, Audrey told us that she was getting ready for the Philadelphia tournament.

Buying a new '65?



(A Golden Key is an important part of the package!)

Member F.D.I.C.

No doubt about it, the new '65's are the best cars ever produced ... more comfort, better performance, lower maintenance. Your dealer will tell you a most important part of the "package" is worry-free financing. Ask him about a low cost CBT Golden Key Auto Loan or visit your nearest Connecticut Bank office. Life insurance is included.



34 Offices Serving 24 Connecticut Communities

THE CONNECTICUT BANK AND TRUST COMPANY

Summer Job Opportunities Limited In Federal Offices

(WASHINGTON) (CPS) --- Summer job opportunities in federal agencies are generally "limited" this year, according to the Civil Service Commission.

In Washington, employment will be particularly hard to get, and

preference will go to juniors, seniors, and graduate students who apply before April.

As was the case last year, agencies are prohibited from hiring the children of their own civilian employees or uniformed service members. They are also supposed to make all summer appointments "without regard to race, religion, sex, political, or personal favoritism."

Many agencies expect to hire stenographers, typists, and other clerical help to replace vacationing regular workers. Clerical pay ranges from about \$70 for freshmen who can not type to about \$86 for juniors who can. The outlook is particularly bleak for the former group.

Some agencies will also seek student aides in professional and technical fields. Pay for aides ranges from about \$86 to \$116 a week, according to year in school.

Students who can get jobs in Washington will generally get an hour or two off each week to attend a series of lectures by top government officials. The series often includes a session with the President on the White House lawn.

Additionally, a number of agencies will recruit to fill local seasonal jobs such as park rangers.

(Con't. To Pg. 5, Col. 1)

What 'Tastee Food'

What Atmosphere

What Service

What Prices

The home of 9c

"Tastee" ground coffee
and soft beverages —

-- Sub-Grinders --

Out of this World Pizza

Do-it yourself Sundaes
and Muffin Mundaes

No extra-charge for
Take-Out orders

Scheduled delivery
Service for party orders

Tastee Tower

Rt. 6 & 32, Willimantic
(Next to Shell Chateau)

CALL 423-7719

BU's Paper Seeks To Keep Control Of Printed News

BOSTON (CPS)---A struggle for the control of the newspaper at Boston University moved toward a climax recently as the School's Student Congress prepared to demand that control of the News be turned over to the Congress by the Board of Trustees.

President of the University Harold C. Case opened the controversy when he invoked a long-dormant section of the newspaper's charter that permits the administration to exercise censorship over the paper.

Case's demands came in response to an editorial attacking a plan by the administration to take over control of the student radio station.

After Case announced that he would use the section of the charter to print a front page editorial and news story, the Student Congress voted to give the News money for a "bootleg" edition that would not contain the Case material. It also asked Case to expunge the section of the charter governing the operation of the News.

Case dropped his demand but said only the University Board of Trustees could change the charter. He also said that he would not invoke the clause as long as the News "maintains a standard of responsible journalism."

Money And Desire Are No Longer Keys To College

Money and desire may have once been the keys to the doors of higher education, but no more. Increased enrollment has forced greater selectivity in the acceptance of college applicants.

In response to a questionnaire from the Office of Institutional Research, 86 of the 97 members of the Association of State Universities and Grant Colleges said that the lack of space and facilities has compelled them to raise their entrance standards.

Tutorial Program In Southern City Cut-Off By Board

(FARMVILLE, VA.) (CPS)---The Prince Edward County School Board has refused to allow a group of Longwood College students to tutor public school children in reading. It held that the students did not have enough training for the task.

The county's schools were closed for five years in an effort to evade court-ordered desegregation. When the schools were reopened last fall, many of the students were far below their grade level because of the layoff.

About 40 students at Longwood, a white, state-operated teachers' college in Farmville, Virginia, organized a tutoring program with the permission of college authorities and the cooperation of county teachers. The program was designed primarily to provide help in reading skills.

Sweets For The Sweet

The PIZZA HOUSE near the UConn campus made exception to their non-delivery rule last Valentine's Day when they granted the request from a Harvard student who wanted to please his UConn sweetie.

The request, written out in a lengthy letter to the proprietors was for a heart-shaped pizza pie all the way from the main crust to the tiny heart shaped sausages.

Rosemarie Weilock of Delta Zeta sorority was thrilled with the gift as well as the hysterical girls who mobbed around her gasping in awe. Rosemarie did eat the pizza when all the camotion was over.

Out of necessity many qualified students must be turned away. In answer to this survey 59 schools said they had originally admitted all graduates of accredited high schools within their state. Of these, 22 have become selective in the past five years.

Only four state universities are required by state law to admit all graduates of accredited high schools in their states-- Kansas, Montana, Ohio and Wyoming.

High School students desiring entrance into universities and colleges are almost all rated in the upper half of their graduating classes and about half come from the top quarter.

Academically speaking, the various newly selective colleges have different means of thinning out the applicants. The University of Maryland requires a "C" average in the last two years of college prep courses. Those that fall below the minimum, however, may still qualify after taking a pre-college summer course. Iowa State requires a special test and a personal interview for students in the lower half of their graduating class.

Some institutions require only that the applicant be in the upper 75 per cent of his graduating class. Included among these are Arizona State, the University of Arizona, the University of Mississippi and Oklahoma State.

The University of Wisconsin requires only "evidence of ability to do satisfactory work." New Mexico State may accept what is considered a poor risk student if there is evidence of maturity and a desire to study.

All of the responding institutions said entrance requirements were higher for out-of-state students. It is interesting to note that although there are no requirement prejudices for men over women, housing for women students is limited and thus forces higher standards and greater selectivity.

Almost unanimously the institutions felt high school grades outweighed test scores in determining admission. Still, the "C" student has a chance of gaining admission to a university or land grant college--if he lives in the right state. A number of schools will admit a "C" student if he has a good score on entrance tests.

"Where there is a will, there is a way," can no longer hold true for perspective college students. The future holds dim hope for the "C" student and dark to non-existent hope for the "D" student. Since the upward surge of knowledge seekers in 1959, necessity has forced the slow sure closing of the nation's college doors.

COME MEET YOUR FRIENDS AT

Jim Carty's



Where The Younger Set
Dine and Dance

— MUST BE 21 —

2221 BERLIN TURNPIKE, NEWINGTON

The Hearthstone RESTAURANT



Select Your Own
STEAK or LOBSTER
See it Broiled Over Hickory Logs
In Our Open Kitchen

MEMBER OF
DINERS CLUB
DINNER SERVED
TILL 12 P.M.
LUNCHEONS SERVED
From 11:30 A.M.
To 2:30 P.M.



Diners Club - American Express
Credit Cards Honored

Completely Air Conditioned
DINING ROOM & COCKTAIL LOUNGE
680 MAPLE AVENUE • HARTFORD

246-8075
For Reservations

Enjoy Dining in a Relaxed Atmosphere

Excellent Cuisine

Carnation Quality, and Service
Cocktails and Liquors Served

Centrally Located
IN MANCHESTER
Phone 643-4678
7 Walnut Street

Pettins

Carville's Restaurant

Serving the best in food & drink

Easy on & off Rt. 15, Exit 106, Union, Conn.

OPEN 8 A.M. TO 1 A.M.

Breakfast — Business Men's Lunches (served daily)

DINNERS

For something special try our Genuine
Maine Lobster Tails (3)

Baked & Stuffed as only Carville's can
Served with drawn butter, chef salad, f. f., rolls and butter.

BANQUET ROOM

We suggest making reservations early for approaching banquets, weddings, business meetings, shop or office holiday parties.

Dancing every Saturday to the Joan Joyce trio

Every Tuesday Spaghetti & Chicken Night

All You Can Eat \$1.50

University Pharmacy

Hallmark Cards and
Party Goods

LINDY'S

Serving
Daily
Specials

70 UNION STREET
WILLIMANTIC, CONN.

Play Review

Pantagleize: Theatre Of The Absurd

by Norman F. Jacobs

This year, the UConn Theatre Department is reaching new heights in its productions on campus. We have been offered a fine selection of plays, all of which have been produced with a pleasantly surprising amount of creativity, artistry, and sophistication. The latest, and perhaps the most interesting of these, is Michel de Ghelderode's PANTAGLEIZE, being staged in the Arena Theatre at the Fine Arts Centre February 23-28.

Summer Jobs From Pg. 4

gers, fire control aides, and roadmen. Students will be required to pass a typing test in some cases and in others they will have to take the Federal Service Entrance Exam (FSEE). It is now too late to apply for the February 20 FSEE. The closing date for the March 20 test is February 18. There is no central source of information as to the kinds and locations of summer employment opportunities. The Civil Service Commission recommends direct and early inquiry and application to the particular agency in which work is sought.

PEANUTS



PANTAGLEIZE, an avant-garde play, was written in 1929 before the trend to Absurdist Theatre had begun. The drama deals with man's inability to communicate with his fellow man; all the characters except Pantagleize play the roles that society expects of them, and they are known to each other only through these roles. This is cleverly manifested by the clear plastics that the actors wear over their costumes. The audience, able to see the costumes through the guises, is aware throughout of the difference between appearance and reality in the characters. The point is forcefully brought across that in life we do wear the costumes of our roles, though our true reality is not to be found in these roles, but rather in our common existence

as human beings. While the characters are individuals in their own right, they are made to be representative types as well. This type of characterization is often seen in the early silent films; this film motif is especially strong in the play starting with the opening sequence, and gradually diminishing to the starkly realistic ending. The style of Pantagleize himself has all the charm, and indeed much of the technique, of Charlie Chaplin.

Pantagleize calls himself a philosopher and writes articles for fashion magazines, waiting for his "destiny" to begin. He asks himself, "What have I done on this planet except to think about what I was going to do?" He is in effect the universal man. This role is reminiscent of those

of Jerry Lewis, in that Pantagleize becomes involved in predicaments unknowingly, purely in being himself. He manages to entangle himself in a revolution up to the point where he is its credited leader. James B. Gillikin gives a well-interpreted and highly polished performance as Pantagleize. His manner of speech and action gives the audience a view of Pantagleize as a slightly foolish, but very lovable-type character. Mr. Gillikin handles the comic portions with great finesse. He has a magnetic stage-presence and both his talent and mastery of the role are delightfully obvious.

The opening of the play proper shows Pantagleize being awakened by his servant Bamboola, played by S. David Gray. As a result of the fine rendition by both actors, full use is made of the situation and the comedy inherent in it. Bamboola is an African, and one of the revolutionaries planning a governmental overthrow. The role he must play in society is a dual one, for he upholds the European's picture of the black man, as well as that of the revolutionist. Mr. Gray's role is in itself a comic one, and his portrayal of it seems to show an understanding of comedy and an apparent joy in the character. He

starts the play's rhythm as with a flick of his heels, and his mischievous antics and delightful capers provide him a warm welcome at each reappearance. He is at his finest in his last scene, causing one to wish to see more of him in the play itself, and indeed, on the stage in general.

Patricia Kahn, cast in the role of Rachel Silberchatz, is the epitome of slinky sexiness. She too is a revolutionary, and vamps Pantagleize with a sultriness that would indeed outvamp Matta Harri. Rob McClure, acting the part of General Macboon, is truly hilarious, playing his lines to the utmost with a highly pleasing effect. Space does not permit us to give the other actors their just praise, but the highest praise is certainly due them all. The constructionistic setting, designed by Joseph Miklojck, the lighting effects, also by Mr. Miklojck, the costumes, designed by Burton Bell, and the sound effects, by Susan Spanier, were all imaginative and truly impressive. Special effects and properties, under the direction of David Wawreniak, included the one universal prop, a large box. The box itself is moved about by Beth Gibbs, who has a variety of roles in the play.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

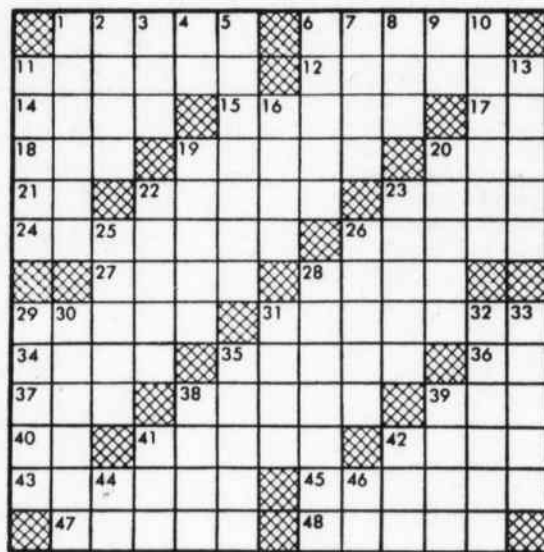
Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Evaluates
6. Kind of neck scarf
11. Gift
12. Island in Aegean Sea
14. Part of church
15. American ostriches
17. A continent (abbr.)
18. Group of unions (abbr.)
19. Fidelity
20. Carpet
21. That is (abbr.)
22. Move sideways
23. Learning
24. Snared
26. Heaps
27. Insects
28. Accomplished
29. Pertaining to the poles
31. Woods
34. Hebrew weight
35. Girl's name
36. Exclamation
37. Weight of India
38. Tolls
39. Man's nickname
40. Spanish article
41. Lasso
42. Distance measure
43. Locates
45. Schoolbook
47. Trials
48. Satiates

DOWN

1. Sword
2. In addition
3. Golf mound
4. Printer's measure
5. Steps
6. Rugged mountain crest
7. Chaise (colloq.)
8. Race of lettuce
9. Hypothetical force
10. Period of office
11. Implied
13. Wise men
16. Retained
19. Flute player
20. Parts in play
22. Lance
23. Kind of fabric
25. More competent
26. Openings in skin
28. Units of currency
29. Sat for portrait
30. Egg dish
31. Accomplishment
32. Articles of furniture
33. Precipitous
35. Warm
38. Aryan invader of Britain
39. Military assistant
41. Things, in law
42. Small rug
44. Symbol for tellurium
46. Babylonian deity



Fiano's Restaurant

Rt. 6 & 44A
Bolton



"Your Landmark To Fine Dining"

DANCING EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT
TO THE MUSIC OF TINY QUINN
AND HIS ORCHESTRA

Facilities For Weddings and Banquet Parties

American Express — Dinner Club
Carte Blanche

DANCING Wed., Thurs., Fri., & Sat.!

For Your Dancing and Listening—It's

"The Dynamics" BILL, PAUL
ROY and LOU

• DAILY LUNCHEON SPECIALS •

OAK STREET RESTAURANT

30 OAK ST., MANCHESTER, CONN.



CAPITOL

THEATRE

—NOW THRU SAT—

Tony Curtis
Natalie Wood

Sex and the
Single Girl

TECHNICOLOR

THURSDAY,
FRIDAY, AND
SATURDAY
AT 6:30
AND 8:30

WILLIMANTIC PH-423-3027
CONVENIENT PARKING

COLLEGE

THEATRE

—ENDS TODAY—

"ONE OF THE BEST
FILMS OF 1964"—N.Y. Times

The Beatles
A HARD
DAY'S NIGHT

TODAY 2:30, 7:00, 9:10
Plus Walt Disney's
"SYMPOSIUM ON
POPULAR SONGS"
2:00-6:30
8:40

STORRS PH-429-6062
AMPLE FREE PARKING

Our best recommendation is the particular people who enjoy dining here regularly. Everyone seems to appreciate our relaxed, congenial atmosphere, where expertly prepared dinners are just part of our "sure to please" service. Come in soon, see for yourself!



We welcome weddings, club dinners, civic organizations and special parties. Attractive new dining room available. Phone for reservations and we'll arrange everything just the way you prefer it.

PAUL'S STEAK HOUSE

Rt. 30 Hartford Turnpike, Rockville, Conn. TR 5-1643



- Seafood Platter
- Baked Stuffed Shrimp
- Lobster Newburg
- Choice Sirloins

MUSIC FOR YOUR DINING AND DANCING PLEASURE
EVERY FRIDAY AND SATURDAY 9 TO 1

EUROPEAN TRAVEL BARGAINS

Roundtrip 21-day air-fares to Europe

New York-Shannon \$263.90
New York-London \$300.00
New York-Amsterdam or Paris or Madrid \$341.80

Effective dates:

Feb. 15 thru June 10
July 12 thru Aug. 5
Aug. 30 thru Nov. 4

Call UNIVERSITY
TRAVEL SERVICE
429-9313

or visit us across from
High School over
Pizza House

STUDENT EDUCATION ASSOCIATION: There will be a general meeting of the Student Education Association Thursday, Feb. 25, at 6:45 P.M. in the auditorium of the School of Education. The purpose of this meeting is to nominate new officers. As a special feature there will be a program entitled "How To Get an 'A' in Student Teaching" wherein four students who have completed Education 277 will present their experiences.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS: 8:00 P.M. today in Commons 310, Jim Collins (Republican candidate for congress in the first district in 1964) will speak on "Connecticut's Constitutional Convention". Mr. Collins has worked extensively behind the scenes in setting up the convention. The meeting is open to all.

UCONN SPORTS CAR CLUB: Meeting at 8:30 tonight in HUB 103. Everyone is welcome whether you own a sports car or not.

KAPPA KAPPA PSI: There will be a meeting at 7:30 p.m. in

Room 120 of the Music Bldg., tonight. All brothers are requested to attend.

FRESHMEN CLASS COUNCIL: There will be a meeting of the Freshmen Class Council tonight at 7:00 in the United Nations room of the Student Union. Pres. Babbidge will be present and all freshmen are welcome.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA: Attention all Freshman women with 35 gpr or over: any of you interested in joining Alpha Lambda Delta. Freshman women's Honor Society, please come to room 201, Student Union tonight at 7 p.m. for a short meeting. If unable to attend, call Claudia Marschner 429-1302.

YOUNG CONSERVATIVES: Will hold its bi-weekly business meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Union. Check at the control desk for the room numbers.

THE EXECUTIVE BOARD OF GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA: Will meet tonight at 6:30 p.m. in the Student Union, room 204. Pictures for the Nutmeg will be taken at 7:15 p.m. in the Ballroom. Official dress should be worn. The sister meeting will take place at 7:30 p.m. in Room 101 and the rush meeting will follow at 8:00 p.m. for all interested girls.

BETA GAMMA SIGMA: (Conn. Chapter) meeting today at 3 p.m. School of Business Administration Room 111. Purpose of the meeting is to review student records and nominate both students and faculty for initiation to take place about the third rush in March.

USA CANDIDATES: There will be a meeting in HUB 103 from 3:30-4:30 today. Imperative that ALL candidates attend.

FRESHMAN ORIENTATION COMMITTEE: Needs new members. Call Ray Burgess at 9-1919 if you are interested.

THEATRE DEPARTMENT: "Pantagloize" by de Ghelderode

will be presented in the Arena Theatre F.A.C., Feb. 24-28. Stage lights on at 8:15 p.m. Admission 75¢.

MANSFIELD: Sunday, Feb. 28-11:00 a.m. Morning Worship service. Participating in the service will be Miss Margaret Debnam, psychiatric social worker, Child Guidance Division, Board of Education, City of New York. There is a church-time nursery for pre-school children. A car will pick up students in front of the Humanities Building at 10:50 a.m. on Sunday morning to take them to the church.

SCABBARD AND BLADE: There will be a meeting tonight at 7:15 in Rm. 316 Commons. Pictures will be taken at 7:30. The meeting will be brief.

NUTMEG CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: C'mon over to the Community House at 7:00 p.m. today with any questions or ideas you would like to discuss on "some Christian principles of dating." We'd like to see you there.

UCF: "Logistics of Peace" is the topic of this afternoon seminar to study the factors affecting world peace and the possible ways of achieving international stability. Prof. Charles Owen and Jay Roth led this group at 3:30 in the Library of the Stoops Congregational Church.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA: There will be a meeting of a Alpha Lambda Delta tonight at 7 p.m. Check HUB control desk for rm. number. All members please attend. Any freshman woman with 35 g.p.r. last semester is eligible for membership and should attend this meeting if interested. Please bring dues and pin fees. Any questions call 9-1302.

HILLEL: Services, will be held Fri. at Hillel at 7 p.m.

NUTMEG CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Will you join us for a Bible Study on Sunday evening, Feb. 28.

FOLK DANCING: The folk dancing group with meet tonight at Hillel. Everyone is welcome.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE: Services will be held Thurs. at 6:45 p.m. in the Waggoner Chapel. A reading room is maintained from 12 noon to 2 p.m. Monday to Friday in the Memorial Room of the Storrs Community House. All are welcome to attend services and to make us of the Reading Room.

We can get all S.S. Pierce foods — Order by any Friday and receive it the following Friday.

**MAC'S
Smoke Shop**
721 MAIN STREET
WILLIMANTIC

Activities On Campus

Wyman tonight at 7:30 at the Community House.

ST. THOMAS AND ST. MARKS: "The New Morality of American College Students" is a series on the contemporary sexual crisis to be given by Father John McLaughlin, S.J., of Fairfield University. The playboy ethic will be one of the topics discussed at the first meeting on Feb. 25 at St. Thomas Aquinas Hall; 7:30 p.m.

JUNIOR CLASS COUNCIL: Meeting will be held tonight at 7:00 P.M. in the Union. All juniors are welcome.

UCF: Overpopulation is the topic of a seminar led by Prof. Edgar

WHUS Schedule

WHUS 670 AM

7:30 THE MORNING SHOW-WITH DAVE "E"
9:00 C.M.F.C.L.
2:00 THE CARL DYNAL SHOW (CBS NEWS ON THE HOUR)
4:00 THE DIRTY GEORGE SHOW (CBS NEWS ON THE HOUR)
6:00 UCONN. PRESENTS
6:15 VISTAS OF ISRAEL
6:30 WHUS EVENING REPORT
6:45 LOWELL THOMAS WITH THE NEWS (CBS)
7:00 THE COMMON GROUND (FOLK)
8:00 THE WORLD TONIGHT (CBS)
8:15 MUSIC UNLIMITED
10:00 ALL THAT JAZZ
11:00 STARS IN THE NIGHT
11:30 C.M.F.C.L.

WHUS 90.5 FM

2:00 MUSICALE
6:00 UCONN. PRESENTS
6:15 VISTAS OF ISRAEL
6:30 COLLECTORS' CORNER
10:00 ALL THAT JAZZ
11:30 SIGN OFF

Campus Classifieds

RIDES

RIDE WANTED: To New York, preferably Long Island—for weekend of February 26-28. Call Candy at 429-4356.

RIDE WANTED: To Ithaca or Syracuse New York the weekend of March 5th. Contact 429-2887.

RIDE WANTED: To Princeton, New Jersey or Hartford. Weekend of March 5th. Call 429-6835.

PERSONAL

Congratulations to Jim Cicarelli, first place winner, Storrs International Dart Throw competition. 513 points in 14:13 1/5 minutes.

FOR RENT

To be assured of an apartment starting June, July, August or September 1, 1965 either one or two bedrooms, furnished or unfurnished, contact Orchard Acres, Les Foster at 423-4519 or 423-5693 or 429-5351.

LOST

PRESCRIPTION SUNGLASSES: Lost Friday in Student Union. Tortishell frame. Call Ellen at 429-6151.

LOST: Gray and black rimmed glasses in a gray case. If found call John 429-6770.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Great Books of the Western World, Syntopicon and

PODUNK?

Wherever you would like to work after graduation, there are employers who would like to know your preferences and your qualifications.

\$6 will put you in our candidate bank and tell your story to employers throughout the U.S. immediately and every month for a year!

Write today for details
Q|E|D Center, Inc., Box 147
Bronxville, New York 10708

Introductory works. \$300.00. Call Hartford 427-7811 after 4:00 P.M.

FOR SALE: Bookcases to set on students' desks. 2 shelves, Pine, Plain, \$3.00. Stained, \$4.00. Delivered, call 429-2160 between 4 and 10 P.M.

FOR SALE: 1961 Austin Healy, new, white paint, new battery and tires, excellent running condition. Call Dave at 429-4609.

FOR SALE: Stereo tape recorder, voice of music model 740 with add-a-track, a model 40 speakers, excellent condition, call Joel Sakowitz. Room 415 Fairfield Hall.

FOR SALE: 1962 Impala 2 door hardtop. Beige 327 with standard transmission. Perfect condition. Call Dave at 429-4609.

WANTED

TRAVEL: International Student ID Card for discounts in USA and 28 countries. Student ships to Europe, Charter flights within Europe. Write: Dept. CP, U.S. National Student Association, 265 Madison Ave., New York, New York 10016.

LESSONS: 5-string banjo, guitar, mandolin, and autoharp. We cover all folk styles and bluegrass (our specialty) Guaranteed best instruction of its type in the UConn area. Can come to your residence. \$2.50 per lesson. Call 423-4147.

NEW YORK TIMES: Delivery for the Spring Semester (Mon.-Fri.) costs only \$6.50. Service will begin immediately. For service and information contact: Joel Caplin, 101 Windham Hall, Unl.-of Conn., 429-9434.

**University
Pharmacy**
Revlon

**HAWKING
TIME**

Friday 3-5
BOG

THE BLUE LINE

"Linking Storrs With The USA"



Daily to Willimantic, Norwich, New London
1:05 p.m. 4:05 p.m. Also Sundays 7:25 p.m.
Daily to Stafford Springs & Springfield
12:50 p.m. 4:00 p.m. Also Sundays 7:20 p.m.
Fridays & Sunday 10:20 p.m.
Bus Stop: Front of HUB

We wish to congratulate Coach Fred Shabel and the Huskies on their fine record. Especially we wish to congratulate seniors Toby Kimball and Chris Whitcomb for their four fine years. You can be sure the whole campus will continue to support you in the remaining games.

the brothers of
Beta Sigma Gamma

Right From The Lip

By Charlie Lipson

Looking outside at the weather reminds me of one thing, springtime. And with springtime comes of course America's favorite pastime, baseball. Well, it might not be your favorite sport but in the past it has been America's favorite, as was shown by attendance, and since the figures have gone up through the years the game still appears to be popular.

The Major Leagues start their annual spring training sessions this week with teams training from California to Florida. It will be interesting to note how the teams go about spring training as a great many of them have acquired so called athletic directors, including such notables as Andy Robustelli who will try to get the Yankees in shape.

So with the start of the baseball season the same old question pops up; who is going to win the pennant? If I wanted to be evasive I could say that there will be great races in both leagues and then go on to list three or four teams in each league who probably have a chance.

However, this will be true only in the National League where the top teams are so evenly matched that it is almost impossible to pick a winner at this early date.

I will however, step out and pick the two winners. In the American League my pick is just too superior for the other teams in the

league to surpass. This team is of course the New York Yankees.

The rest of the order is not as easy to pick but I feel the Baltimore Orioles with good pitching will finish second with the White Sox and the Detroit Tigers in a fight for third. Minnesota will finish fifth, Cleveland sixth, and Los Angeles, Boston, Kansas City and Washington fighting it out for the cellar and probably ending in this order.

The National League will provide the fan with one of the greatest pennant races in the history of the game. The Phillies should take it this year even with the shock of last year hanging over them.

Cincinnati will wind up in second once again only slightly edged out for first. St. Louis will take the third spot with Milwaukee coming in a close fourth although they may average 100 people per game if they are lucky. San Francisco will make the top five edging out Los Angeles for that spot.

The Dodgers will take the sixth spot, and then the Pirates Cubs, Mets and Colts will finish in the last four spots in the order mentioned.

The reasons for my picks will not be dealt with in this article as I plan on reviewing each of the teams separately, starting shortly. My reasons will then appear rather obvious.

Wolf's Den

(Con't From Pg. 8 Col. 2)

attend our basketball games be able to, but with our present seating capacity this is just not possible. Someone must be left out. I say it should first be the people who have no ties with UConn.

This leaves us with the problem of students, the people who have the most active interest in the school. It is bad enough that the total number of seats allocated to students represents only a small portion of the total

enrollment, but the way these seats have been distributed has been poor.

Being a rural school, most of our entertainment and leisure activities is governed by what the University provides. As long as the present seating capacity is allowed for students there must be an efficient way of rationing the seats. Actually one of the most efficient ways of seating students is by the now prevalent policy of first come first seated. This insures a full house of interested students for both the freshman and varsity games.

It is in the times that the ticket office has deviated from this policy that they have botched up student seating. The policy for selling student reserved seats for the Rhode Island game was the most ridiculous unworkable policy Denny Wolf has ever seen. I do not have to elaborate on that fiasco.

What in my opinion was just as bad was the student section tickets sold to the public for vacation games. In the Temple game the best seats were sold to the general public while students who had the interest to travel to Storrs for the game were left to the side seats and seats under the basket. Frankly, I was outraged. Why should any man off the streets get a better seat than a student. If the ticket office felt that the number of students who would attend would not fill up the student section, they should have sold seats on the sides and under the baskets to the public. Such policies are an insult to the students of this University. I sincerely hope that they will be discontinued. A student cannot complain because there is not room in the field house to hold everybody. But when we lose seats to the general public because they were able to buy and reserve their seats in advance I don't like it.

If John Doe of East Litchfield enjoys basketball and wants to see the University of Connecticut play, let him write his State Representative to appropriate the school the funds to build a bigger field house. I pay my athletic fee and I want a seat before John Doe gets one.

A Trip To Europe For Less Than \$100

Switzerland — The International Travel Establishment will locate job opportunities in Europe for anyone who likes the idea of a fun-filled, low cost trip to Europe. Jobs are available in all fields throughout Europe. Interested students should send \$2 to Search Dept., ITE, 68 Herrengasse, Vaduz, Liechtenstein (Switzerland) for a complete, do-it-yourself prospectus which includes the key to getting a job in Europe, the largest European job selection available, instructions, money saving tips and conclusive information making a trip to Europe (including transportation) possible for less than \$100.

DEPARTMENT OF THEATRE

The University of Connecticut
Storrs, Connecticut

Presents

Michel de Ghelderode's

PANTAGLEIZE

An Arena Theatre Production

February 23 - 28, 1965

Tickets now available at Auditorium Box Office
No Reserved Seating—No Phone Reservations Held

Box Office: 429-9321

Admission: \$.75

Curtain 8:15

ARENA THEATRE, FINE ARTS CENTER

Neat good looks
—to stay, in



FARAH® Slacks

with
FaraPress™
Never Need Ironing
They're ironing while they're drying™

Get permanent color as well as permanent press in a luxurious weave of double-ply, yarn-dyed fibers. The only slacks of their kind — always neat, always right for on-campus and off!

Master Ply by FARAH
Look expensive — yet only **\$798**

FARAH MANUFACTURING CO., INC. EL PASO, TEXAS



Wolf's Den

by Denny Wolf

Denny Wolf returns! The topic of my first column of this not so new semester is the school's ticket policy for the basketball season. It has become increasingly difficult for Connecticut students to gain admission to basketball games. Since the Field House has a seating capacity that equals half the number of students in the University I do not expect to see all students seated for the games. However, the manner in which tickets and seating has been distributed this year has bordered on the absurd.

I realize that tickets cannot be limited to students. Faculty, alumni, and press have an interest in our basketball team and the school. We should not deny them their share of the seats. One way to help alleviate the situation would be to build a bigger field house or to find a bigger athletic facility nearby that could be used.

Hartford is the only city within a reasonable distance of UConn that could support an auditorium-field house big enough to meet the growing needs of our basketball team. However, the citizens of Hartford have continually refused to build such a facility. Downtown Hartford has the space for well over 15,000 cars in parking lots and garages. Bus transportation between campus and the city could easily be

provided for a small cost. Furthermore with its central location and interstate highway system Hartford could draw crowds from the Hartford, New Haven, Willimantic, and even Springfield and Bridgeport areas. The income to the school would increase to several times what it now is.

This brings us to another question? Does the University of Connecticut want basketball to be purely an athletic endeavor or profit making venture or a combination of the two. Now, basketball is run as a combination. The profit motive is expressed in the fact that tickets are sold to the general public before the wants of students, faculty, and alumni are satisfied. This policy is not carried to the team, only to seating in the Field House.

One way to satisfy interested alumni and not put tickets on general sale would be to handle ticket sales through the alumni association. Mr. Reuben Johnson, Director of Alumni Relations has taken an active interest in Connecticut athletics and I am sure that he would welcome a policy that would give active alumni a chance at available space in the Field House.

At present public seating is sold on a first come first served basis. I would very much like to see everyone who wants to

(Con't To Pg. 7 Col. 2)

Huskies Edge Manhattan 80-75 Penders And Ritter Play Clutch Roles

Tom Penders and Ron Ritter, two sophomores on the UConn five combined clutch performances on both offense and defense in an overtime period to lead the Huskies to an 80-75 victory over a very good Manhattan Quintet last night at Madison Square Garden.

Toby Kimball scored the first basket for the UConn but Manhattan came right back taking advantage of sloppy ball handling by the Huskies to take a four to two lead on buckets by Larry Lembo and Henry Chlupsa. Kimball then got the lead back by sinking a four shot after a Ron Ritter basket. But the Jaspers struck right back taking a lead they never relinquished for the entire first half.

Dick Thompson came off the bench to replace Dan Hesford and kept the Huskies in the game at this point as he fired in two baskets to go along with one by Ritter to tie the game at fourteen all. Manhattan, not to be denied, then scored five points in a row, capitalizing on UConn's offensive mistakes. Thompson got the Huskies within one point at 20-18 but this only made the Jaspers fight, and they scored on steals and errant passes by the UConn, opening up the biggest lead of the night, 26-18. Wes Bialosuknia finally got hot scoring six points in the final four

minutes of the half to end it at 34-26 in favor of Manhattan.

Thompson wound up with eight points for the half with Bialosuknia tying him for the lead in that category. Ron Ritter was right behind with 6 points.

The major trouble in the first half was that UConn seemed very tight, making many mistakes and not controlling the defensive boards.

The second half started out at least as though the Huskies were still dwelling on the first half. Hesford scored for the Huskies bringing Manhattan's lead down to four and then Ritter and Penders hit following a Chlupsa basket. The teams then traded baskets and finally a Kimball foul shot and a Penders basket gave the lead to the Huskies, at 41-40.

This lead didn't last for long however, as three Jasper scores against a Husky basket and a foul shot gave them back the lead at 45-43 going into the final ten minutes of play.

Kimball completed a three point play and the UConn were back in the lead. But then exchanges of baskets by the two teams came out with Manhattan on top by one. Then Kimball and Penders then hit on consecutive baskets and the

Huskies pulled out in front with their biggest lead, 55-52.

The Jaspers then came right back and took over again at 58-55. Hesford scored to chop their lead to one but Lembo came right back with a basket. Penders who was great all night from the foul line put in two from the stripe and a foul shot by Chlupsa gave Manhattan to make it 61-59 with about half a minute remaining.

With 21 seconds to go Kimball made a beautiful block and then Bialosuknia sunk a shot to send the game into overtime. In the overtime it was all Ritter and Penders as they combined for fifteen points to give the Huskies their twentieth win against only two defeats. It also their twelfth win in a row.

In the first half, Manhattan completely dominated the boards but the Huskies corrected this and did some boxing out of their own giving Kimball who played a whale of a ballgame on defense more opportunities to grab rebounds. The Huskies take on New Hampshire next on Saturday in the last home game of the season.

Tame The Wildcats

Tourney Berths Chosen For NCAA, NIT And NAIA

Seven teams have been invited to play as at-large entries in the NCAA Basketball Tournament. However one of the schools, Villanova, immediately turned down the bid.

Invitations also went to Providence, Penn State, Dayton, DePaul, Houston, and Colorado State. Providence accepted its bid.

Villanova, Boston College and Detroit have accepted bids to play in the National Invitation Basketball Tournament in New York. Villanova accepted shortly after turning down a bid to play in the NCAA Tournament.

Tuesday night, Central Connecticut prepared for the District 32 NAIA Tournament with a 98 to 84 win over Rhode Island College. Central had lost an earlier game to RIC. Both teams play Friday night in the first round of the District 32 tournament for the right to go on to the national tourney at Kansas City. Central Connecticut has won the district 32 title two years running. Last night's game was the 39th straight home court win for central.

Tau Epsilon Phi Tops Intramural Sports Cop Doubles Handball And Table Tennis

Fraternity Handball Doubles - Greenberg and Kotin of TEP take title. Carpenter and Desaulniers of ASP take second. Lako and Hines of KP take third. Piazza and Sugrue of TEP take fourth.

Fraternity Table Tennis Doubles - Case and Burack of TEP take first, Miller and Cohen of AEP take second, Isser and Weintraub of AEP take third, and Row and Inglass of KP take fourth.

Fraternity Squash Singles - Hart of SPE has won in the winners bracket beating Burack of TEP. Grasson of BSG will play MacGilavry of KP while Cranston of KP will play against Burack of TEP in the semi-finals. Freshman and Independent Table Tennis Doubles - Holden and Solomon of Johnson House have won in the winners bracket. Still in contention are

Ehlers and Kuusk of Rhode Island, Churchill and St. Clair of Webster, Ownen and Smith of Lafayette, Maxen and Drayton of Kingston, Ziccardi and Dill of Colt.

In Freshman and Independent Table Tennis Doubles - Holden and Solomon of Johnson House have won in the winners bracket. Still in contention are Ehlers and Kuusk of Rhode Island, Churchill and St. Clair of Webster, Ownen and Smith of Lafayette, Maxen and Drayton of Kingston, Ziccardi and Dill of Colt, Rheinhold and Tremblay of Colt, Gobel and Tuskowski of Colt.

In Freshman and Independent Handball Doubles, Nash and Galenec of Virginia are playing off against Bravakis and Magyar of CIA in the winners bracket. Still in contention in the losers bracket are Ziccardi and Gobel of Colt, Margolis and Parmakian

of Bushnell, Rothstein and Gregg of Maryland, Hamann and Gulyas of Webster.

In Independent and Freshman Squash, Gobel of Colt and Gadus of Webster vie in the winner bracket while Drayton of Kingston, Ziccardi of Colt, Valiudis of Webster, Tuskowski of Colt, Bouthillier of Colt, and Tremblay of Colt are still contending in the losers bracket.

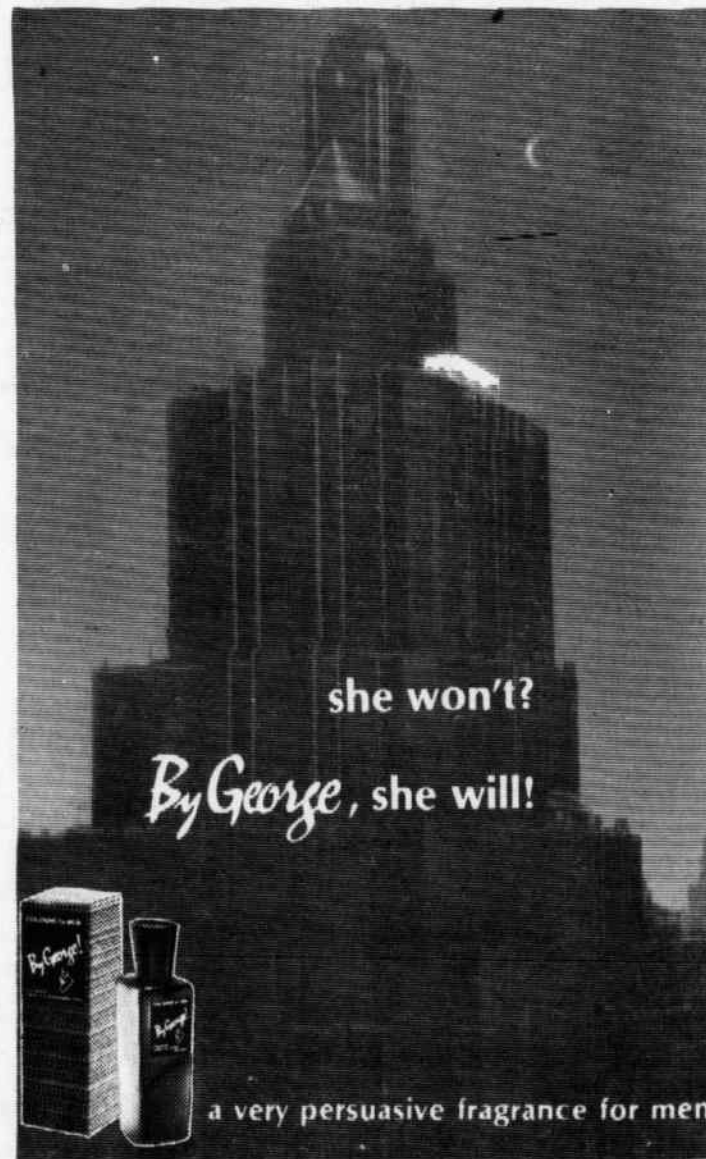
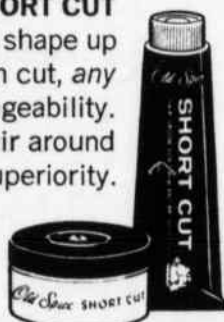
The Riflery Clinic supervised and directed by Captain Stollard of the ROTC Department will be conducted in Room 110 in the ROTC Hangar on Thursday, beginning at 7 p.m. All potential participants must attend the Clinic if they wish to fire in the rifle tournament which will be held on March 1 and 2.

Fraternity Gymnastics Meet will be run on March 1 in the Men's Gymnasium at 8 p.m. The

(Con't To Pg. 7 Col. 1)

SUPERIORITY COMPLEX NOW SELLING FOR .50

So you're not a football hero, a big Brain, or a hot Hot-rod. You can still be top man in the Girl Department!...if you let **SHORT CUT** take control of your top! It'll shape up the toughest crew cut, brush cut, any cut; give it life, body, manageability. Give you the best-looking hair around —and a feeling of natural superiority. So get with it! Get Old Spice **SHORT CUT** Hair Groom by Shulton... tube or jar, only .50 plus tax.



she won't?

By George, she will!

a very persuasive fragrance for men

Cologne, After Shave, Talc, Deodorant, Soap Bar, Gift Sets Caryl Richards, New York