

Connecticut Daily Campus

Serving Storrs Since 1896

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STORRS, CONNECTICUT

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1966

BOG Sponsors Dick Gregory; Comedian to Speak on Rights

Lecturing on "civil rights", comedian Dick Gregory will appear Dec. 13 at 8 p.m. in the A.N. Jorgensen Auditorium, sponsored by the Board of Governors.

An active civil rights worker, his issues-of-the-day commentaries made him an over-boy Club a few years ago.

His participation in several civil rights demonstrations has brought him into the limelight recently.

Born in poverty in St. Louis, Gregory learned from his mother to accept the bad with the good. She would say, "We are not poor—just broke. There's a difference."

A track star in high school, Gregory won the all-state mile, half mile, and cross country races. Later he attended Southern Illinois university, but two years in the Army interrupted his college career.

Subsequently he made his way to Chicago where he worked for six months in the U.S. Post Office, until he was fired for not taking the U.S. seriously. "When-

Loss of Accreditation May Hit St. John's

BROOKLYN, N.Y. (CPS)--St. John's University, under fire since its suspension of 31 faculty members here last fall, may lose its accreditation early next month.

Based on the reports of two fact-finding teams, the final word on St. John's future will be given by the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools at its Dec. 1-3 meeting, according to the commission's executive secretary, F. Taylor Jones.

The decision is also expected to affect the future of both the American Association of University Professors and the United Federation of College Teachers, two of the most vocal lobbyists for discreditation, as well as that of the 12,000-student University.

The dismissal of 31 teachers Dec. 15, 1965, followed a ten-month attempt by factions within the University's faculty to gain a greater voice in school policy making. No specific reasons were ever given individually for the dismissals and no hearings were held. The administration contended that the dismissals were trying to "take control of the University."

The dismissal of the professors led to a strike against the school which began on Jan. 4. When classes opened this fall, skeleton picket lines were still being maintained.

Last spring, in a preliminary review of St. John's status, Middle States upheld the school's accreditation "for the time being."

Both the AAUP and UFCT are staking their reputations on the St. John's controversy. Last year the AAUP censured the University at its national convention for violating the 1960 AAUP statement on Academic Freedom and Tenure. It also advised professors against accepting positions at the school.

"The pretige of AAUP is now on the line," according to Dr. William McBrien, one of the dismissed faculty members. An AAUP official confirmed that the St. John's accreditation is not revoked, "Censure--the strongest weapons so far--would appear a most ineffective technique."

ever I encountered a letter from Mississippi, I put it in the Foreign sack," Gregory commented.

He turned to the entertainment field but since few clubs wanted Negro comics, he opened his own club, The Apex, which failed.

Gregory got his big break when the comic star at the Playboy Club became ill and he replaced him for one night. Much to his dismay, the audience was composed of Southern conventioners! But something clicked and critics termed him "the hottest and most unusual talent in show biz."

CDC Re-establishes It's Absurdity Award

Due to the events of the past month, the CONNECTICUT DAILY CAMPUS has decided to re-establish the Absurdity Award, according to Eileen Zemetis, editor.

The Absurdity Award was started last spring. The contest is open to all students and faculty at the University. Written entries should be typed and double-spaced and sent to the CDC, U-8, Student Union.

Entries may nominate any event or procedure for the award. The best nomination will be chosen each week and published the following week in the CDC.

Aspects of Criticism Topic of Discussion By Venetian Poet

Italian poet Glauco Cambon will discuss some of the major aspects of American and European criticism in a lecture this afternoon at 4:00 in SS55.

The third in a series of lectures on literary criticism, it will be sponsored by the Departments of English, and Romance and Classical Languages.

Cambon, professor of comparative literature at Rutgers University, is an educator chiefly known for his poetry and criticism of poetry and will also discuss the proper use of this criticism by the student of literature.

A Venetian by birth, Cambon first taught at the University of Padua, Italy and then came to this country to teach at the University of Michigan. He writes poetry in English and Italian and has done exceptional studies of American contemporary poetry in Italian.

19,000 Work Orders Processed Yearly

Carpenters, electricians, mechanics, masons, and other maintenance personnel of campus complete over 19,000 work orders yearly--an average of over 70 a day--Eric J. Sandberg, Assistant Director, Physical Plant, said today.

These work orders represent emergency repairs, or routine maintenance repairs such as painting, replacing tiles, etc., and departmental requests. They range from false alarms to major renovation projects costing from 10 to 15 thousand dollars and taking several weeks to complete.

Repairs in dormitories account for "better than 25%" of the work orders. The major part of these result from accidental damage.

Cooperation can be given to Physical Plant by reporting damages through the proper channels-- Student Personnel and Resident Housing.

Applicants for Government Agencies: See Public Service Intern Program

The Public Service Internship Program is again seeking applicants to serve with local, state, and national governmental agencies. The program last year sent several UConn students to Washington D.C.

Applicants may contact Professor Everett C. Ladd of the Political Science Department for application forms. Applications must be received prior to January 10, 1967. Awards will be announced by March 15.

The program consists of a ten-week internship in local, state, or national government and is open to any jr., sr., or grad student in good standing regardless of his major. The selection committee hopes that the program will kindle interest in a more active participation in political life.

There are no specific requirements for application, other than the completion of two years of academic study. Selection is made on the basis of interest and a record of service or academic achievement. Students who apply may indicate the area in which they desire to participate.

The program is designed to give interns an opportunity to observe, study, and participate in the operation of a segment of government. The program is essentially educational, broadening the interns' appreciation of the complexity and the demands and possibilities of political life.

According to Dr. Ladd, interns will receive a stipend of up to \$1,000 to cover expenses. It is hoped that the Program will meet with the response it has received in the past and that a wide selection of candidates will avail themselves of the opportunities presented for a summer of excitement and experience.

The selection committee consists of William O'Hara, special Assistant to the President, who is chairman; Attorney Richard J. Cromie, Hartford; Edmund Dickerman, Department of History; Edward Dowling, The Institute of Public Service; Reuben Johnson, Director of Alumni Relations; Robert W. Turcotte, Executive Secretary, University of Connecticut Foundation; and Everett Ladd, Department of Political Science, Secretary.

Pass-Fail System of Grading Instituted by Trinity College

HARTFORD, Conn. (I.P.)--Trinity College has instituted a pass-fail system this fall. The proposal, as approved by the faculty in the following form, states:

"At registration, a junior or senior may elect as part of regular full time program one-half or one full course, not offered or required by his major department and not fulfilling one of his basic requirements, in which he may request to be graded with either "Pass" or "Fail". This election, having once been made, may not subsequently be changed.

"Full credit will be granted for a course which has been graded as "Pass." No credit will be granted for a course graded as "Fail," and "Fail" will have the same effects upon academic standings as the regular grade of "F".

"In the determination of averages, rank, etc., "Pass" will have no quality point value, and such determination will be based upon the regular letter grades received."

An amendment to the proposal placed the "Pass-Fail" option on a two-year trial basis with a review at the end of that time.

Trinity this year has also instituted changes in the time and scheduling of semester examinations and comprehensives.

The new plan schedules three

two-hour exams per day over a seven day period, and changes the comprehensive exams for seniors to the end of the Trinity term. It also includes the exemption of seniors from final exams at the end of their last term, and the setting of a deadline on all theses and long-term papers.

Dean of Students, Roy Heath, a member of the committee that recommended that the change be adopted, stated that the seniors' comprehensives were set at a later date than in the past to place them as "the climax of the student's academic experience at the College."

The addition of a due date for papers, he explained, was an expression of the teachers' concern that students have a maximum amount of time to prepare for their examination. The shortening of the exam period, he continued, came as a solution to the problem caused by moving up of graduation from the second to the first Sunday in June.

These changes have resulted in mixed campus reaction. James A. Notopoulos, professor of classics, was "non-committal" over the issue of the shortening of the exam period. He stated, however, that one of the effects of the change would be more hourly exams.

Drama Dept. Sends 'Theater on Tour'

Sponsored by the Department of Theater, UConn's "Theater On Tour" will present two major productions, T.S. Eliot's modern classic, "The Cocktail Party," and Moliere's zany farce, "The Doctor in Spite of Himself."

For the first time the "Theater on Tour" will encompass both semesters, with bookings possible Dec. 1-17, Jan. 2-7, Jan. 15-18, Jan. 29-31, Feb. 1-10, Mar. 5-11 (no performance March 10) and May 21-27. The troupe expects to book performances throughout the region.

Organized around a nucleus of experienced student actors (most of whom are graduate assistants) the itinerant actors promise high quality live theater at moderate costs.

Both plays to be presented on tour were staged during the 1965-66 subscription season on campus. "The Cocktail Party," a vehicle for more mature theatergoers, received warm audience reactions on tour last spring.

The Moliere production, which appeals to children as well as adults, will be mounted on settings developed with tour requirements in mind. The players will bring their own lights, sets, costumes, etc.

Southington Police Apprehend Students

Three UConn students were arrested last night on a charge of breaking, entering, and larceny. The three were released on \$500 bond each, pending a court hearing Dec. 28, according to Southington Police.

The three, James Cullen, 19, East Hartford; Gary Emmons, 20, Plantsville; and Durant Fiure, Jr., 19, Danbury, all of Zeta Psi, are accused of illegally entering a package store on the Meriden-Waterbury Rd. in Southington last night. Police said they are also accused of removing several bottles of liquors.

Students working in the Student Union Building may not have to swelter every afternoon said Frank Laudieri, director of Plant Maintenance. Each campus building maintains one heat regulator for all of the rooms. The problem in the Student Union may be portions of dirt in the valve systems as a result of the steam lines. However, Laudieri promised to resolve the condition by sending over a member of the Work Control Center.

WEEKEND WEATHER
FRIDAY: Variable cloudiness with a chance of snow flurries throughout the day. The high will be near 40. Cloudy tonight with a low near 28.

SATURDAY: Variable cloudiness again with a chance of snow flurries. High near 40, and cold tonight with a low near 25.
SUNDAY: Partly cloudy and cooler.

Connecticut Daily Campus

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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1966

Eternal Love

We are sorry to see that "Googey loves Schnooki" is of such eternal importance and relevance that large numbers of "University" students feel that it must be recorded in the new sidewalks all over campus.

More B.S., Please

We are happy to see that the junior class council has been far-sighted enough to consider graduation plans now. Perhaps their investigation into our failure to award honorary degrees will change the policy and enable the class of '68 and future classes to invite speakers of importance.

Cracked

We are very proud of our field house and we wish that a few minor improvements might be made to make our satisfaction complete. The cement patio in the front of the field house has been badly cracked since we can remember. Can cement cost that much?

Student Voice?

We were somewhat perplexed to see the Administrative entanglement involved in the suggestions that the student referendum on Co-ed Visiting hours has led to. The Senate meeting last night seemed to indicate that the referendum meant nothing to those officials involved. Can it be?

Step Forward

The school of education's giving credit to those persons who participate in tutorial projects seem to us a step in the right direction. If the University is implementing programs that enable a student to learn in practical circumstances as well as within the confines of the classroom, perhaps some of C.U.R.'s purported goals may be accomplished within the foreseeable future.

Forward Step

Another University encouragement toward education beyond the classroom is evident in the Public Internship program described on page

The Lesser of Two Evils?

The institution of a course by Staughton Lynd in how to become a conscientious objector has been harshly criticized by many. We wonder if it is any worse than the Trott on how to pass the War Boards?

Good Sports

Basketball season sure is a fun time, especially when all the considerate fans, interested in good sportsmanship, park their cars in places that make it impossible for others to drive by. Thanks a lot, fans.



WHAT'S THE MOTTO of the bayonet corps? Kill, kill, kill for unit credit and then some. --Strahler photo

guest editorial

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is reprinted from the New York Times. The column, by James Reston, was originally titled, "Unquack Takes the Draft Examination."

We sent Unquack, our electronic truth detector, around to take the Selective Service deferment examination this weekend, but since it could not tell a lie, it flunked.

Q. What is the Selective Service system?

UNQUACK. It is a system whereby poor boys are selected to go to Vietnam and rich boys are selected to go to college.

Q. Is the system equal?

A. In some ways, yes: Very dumb rich boys go to Vietnam and very smart poor boys go to college by washing dishes and winning scholarships. Also, any boy of normal intelligence can escape the draft by going on to graduate school provided only that his folks can pay the freight.

Q. Explain American foreign policy in Vietnam.

A. Pass.

Q. What is meant by "the legitimate government of South Vietnam?"

A. Don't know.

Q. "The Buddhists of Vietnam are Buddhists." True or false?

A. Not sure.

Q. "The Catholics of Vietnam follow the advice of the Pope in Rome about Politics." True or false?

A. False.

Q. Who is Robert F. Kennedy of New York?

A. A candidate for President from Massachusetts.

Q. Whatever happened to Hubert Humphrey?

A. Don't know.

Q. Why are the New York Yankees smarter than the Federal Government?

A. They know when to fire managers when they lose.

Q. Who is Ralph Nader?

A. The man who broke the market in Wall Street.

Q. Who is the bravest and silliest man in America today and why?

A. Gov. George Wallace of Alabama: He thinks he can control his wife.

Q. Where are Senators Fulbright, McCarthy, Morse, McGovern, Clark, Cooper and Gore; also Walter Lippmann, Kenneth Galbraith, Arthur Schlesinger, Bobby Kennedy, George Gannan, General Gavin, and General de Gaulle?

A. In the White House dog house.

Q. Whos says Europe is the same as Asia, the Mekong as important as the Rhine, Saigon as vital to America as Berlin?

A. Dean Rusk.

Q. What do the following have in common: MacBundy, Jack Valenti, George Reedy, Dick Goodwin, Carl Rowan, and Secretaries Hodges and Celebrezze?

A. They are all lucky.

Q. Richard Nixon said the other day that "The Republicans may go the way of the Whigs." What is wrong with that sentence?

A. His tense was wrong.

Q. Why are the intellectuals and the liberals down on President Johnson?

A. Because he has put over their domestic program with the wrong accent.

Q. What is meant by the phrase, "collective security?"

A. It means that if like-minded nations work together on common policies for common purposes they will all be more secure.

Q. How does it work?

A. It doesn't.

Q. Do you know or have you ever had any thought that would be regarded on Capitol Hill or in the White House as unworthy, "not helpful", anti-Johnson and therefore "subversive".

A. Yes.

Q. How do you explain this?

A. I just can't help it. I am for the war against poverty. I want a Great Society. I am for everything the president is

for--peace, freedom, full employment, flowers in the parks, brotherhood in Vietnam, prosperity for Asia, power and unity in Europe, birth control everywhere except Texas, free enterprise socialism, safe automobiles, modern bathrooms, beautiful highways, and Rhodes Scholarships for Hottentots--but I still can't help getting the subversive feeling occasionally that everything isn't perfect.

Q. One final question. Answer true or false: "America is a wonderful and crazy country, with the most impossible system of government in the world except all those other systems, and the most outrageous leader except all those other present leaders."

A. True, but...

Dig an' Fill

The other day the boys in the luncheon club (both of us) got tired of playing Old Maid, so I volunteered to stop by the UConn bookstore and hunt up a new diversion. Immediately on entering the fun and games department I spied a new game called DIG 'N FILL. Intrigued, I bought it.

The directions said that one player gets to be the "student," while the other player is the "administration."

The "administration" player starts the game by drawing from his special deck of cards. This deck consists of cards such as the following: "Dig trench across road -- 2 points;" "Dig gaping hole in sidewalk -- 3 points;" "Pile mud in road -- 1 point;" "Pile dirt on sidewalk -- 2 points;" etc. Then the "student" player spins the little arrow on his little spinner to select one of 10 alternatives, such as "Fill trench across road -- 1 point;" "Fill gaping hole in sidewalk -- 2 points;" "Remove mud from road -- 1 point;" "Clear dirt from sidewalk -- 1 point;" etc. The "administration" and "student" alternate drawing and spinning for ten minutes, at which time the scores are tabulated. It's not a very good game, though, because the points are rigged so the "administration" player always wins and the "student" player doesn't stand a chance.

Nevertheless, the good lady at the bookstore told me that she has sold many of these games to university personnel.

It seems a pity to me that the game was released this fall, because it would have been so much more fun last summer when things were dull on campus. D.J.S.

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PERSEPTIVE COLLEGE Outline Series CRIB NOTES

by John Hutchinson, Jr.

ALMA MATER famous opera singer of the late 18th century.

A PRIORI means first come first served.

FLOTSOM and JETSOM were a well known Negro comedy team.

EQUESTRIANS the heterogeneous cluture of people who live near the equator.

OPEN DOOR POLICY an insurance policy to protect your house against liability claims.

VOLTAIRE the man who invented electricity.

ELECTROLYSIS the form of punishment given to murderers in some states.

ARMIDILLO the Spanish fleet that defeated the Duke of Wellington.

NICOTINE a notorious importer of cheap ci garettes.

LAISSEZ-FAIRE a fat French queer.

WARF an African midget who usually lives near the oceans.

OEDIPUS COMPLEX a very modern shopping plaza near Athens, Greece.

CONCUBINE a legal business merger with only one parent company.

EGOISM a common form of 'I' strain.

SPECIMEN an Italian space ship pilot.

AVIARY where all the Air Force R.O.T.C. students sleep.

MONOTONY the word for having only one wife.

KOSHER a well known brand of Jewish ham.

PARTITION a paper signed by many people, like the Declaration of Independence.

PEDIGREE the type of degree given to college professors.

CONSERVATION intercourse at the dinner table.

DEMURE the animal fertilizer that farmers spread on their crops.

ARREARS the inner part of the ear canal.

EXTRADITION using more words than necessary for proper communication.

HERESY local town gossip.

ALTER EGO a very famous European psychologist.

GLADIATOR a large southern reptile having wide and elongated jaws.

PROAGATE the entrance to a Greek temple.

HYMN the male pronoun for her.

DERMATITUS a famous Greek playwright, who wrote, 'I've Got You Under My Skin'.

CASTRATE the right of all Americans to vote, granted in the Bill of Rights.

DEPRESSED when your pants are all wrinkled.

SYNTAX a very unpopular price for fun.

PAWN a very subtle form of intellectual humor.

SQUALID a dish of crisp vegetables served with oil and viniger.

APPARITION a very narrow wall between your eyes.

YARN to open your mouth in a gesture of sleepiness.

Fraternity Aid Brother, Send Vietnam Package

The brothers of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity have come to the aid of a former brother and at the same time helped to improve the image of the United States in Vietnam.

In September, Capt. Charles Raymond, 1960 graduate of UConn sent a letter to the brothers of Phi Kappa Tau asking them to help in any way they could to support the work of his unit's civic-action program. The brothers responded--twice, once with a shipment of school supplies which arrived in October and once with a package of Christmas toys.

Five CDC Editors Will Attend Press Association Conference

Five editors of the Connecticut Daily Campus will attend a conference of the United States Student Press Association, in New York city this weekend.

The conference, which is open to all members of college newspaper staffs, is intended to present technical assistance as well as a forum for discussion of campus issues. The regional conference is also intended as an opportunity for college newspaper staffs to learn and exchange new ideas by meeting their counterparts from other campuses.

The schedule includes a keynote address Friday by Timothy

Costello, Deputy Mayor of the City of New York on "The Urban Crisis"; Saturday morning workshops on news and feature writing, effective editorializing, and layout and design setup, led by New York Times staff; and more workshops on contemporary campus issues. Also included is a model press conference and all-day workshops for business and advertising staffs.

Attending from the CDC staff will be Editor-In-Chief, Eileen Zemetis, City Editors Juliet Cassone, Jackie Longo, and Bill Evenski, and Jay Knobel, Assistant Business Manager.

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No Guaranteed Deferments For Peace Corp Volunteers

A young man once stood working with the natives and the soil in Frontiers of Peru as did another halfway round the world in the jungles of the Philippines. Both Peace Corp Volunteers now participate in basic training called back after \$5000 worth of education by their local draft boards.

Yet the recent military call-up of these two Volunteers from their overseas posts in no ways alters the Peace Corps' status as a draft-deferable service.

Charles Butler, the agency's college recruiting director, said this week Peace Corp duty continues to be considered as "service in the national interest" by the majority of the nation's more than 4,000 draft boards.

He said, however, that increased military manpower needs have forced some draft boards to be less liberal in issuing deferments to cover the two years of Peace Corp service.

The two Volunteers, Phillip Wagner and Fred Lonidier, went abroad with their appeals still pending and were aware that they might be called back because of the 1-A classification they both

possessed when they began training.

More than 33 others were sent overseas by the Peace Corp with similar at draft status; 10 have received national interest deferments and are allowed to continue their tours while the other cases remain unsolved.

These cases represent only a tiny fraction of the more than 6,000 men—most of whom are draft eligible—who entered Peace Corp training in the past year.

"It may seem odd that we send Volunteers overseas knowing there is some chance we might have to bring them back at Peace Corps' expense," Butler said, "But when you consider the nearly \$5,000 it costs to recruit and train a Volunteer, the \$400 required to return him for induction is negligible." The appeal channel is severely slow.

Many Volunteers enlist after the completion of their two year tours. The Peace Corps does not request deferments for applicants, trainees and Volunteers—a responsibility of the registrant—but does keep draft boards informed of his training and overseas status.

Does Selective Service System Disrupt the Classroom Situation?

"The imperfect and drastic effects that the present draft system may have on the University community" is under investigation by the Student Welfare committee of the faculty senate, according to Edward V. Gant, provost.

That the Faculty Senate investigate the issue was proposed by Rufus Blanchard of the English department at a recent Faculty Senate meeting. The matter was referred to the Student Welfare committee by the Senate.

Whether the draft policy is really affecting the community in a harmful way, whether grades are being used for something they weren't intended to be used for, and exactly what the University procedure is are the type of questions to be studied by the committee, according to Peter Staaterman President of Committee on University Reform and a student member of the Welfare committee.

Staaterman said that the committee had not yet decided how it would approach the problem and in what depth. He said that, after the proper investigation, the committee can recommend changes in the University policy as it sees fit, or it can simply issue a statement of faculty opinion.

The Student Welfare committee is the only faculty senate committee on which student

members—Staaterman and Scott Cowan—have full membership and regular voting privileges. Staaterman and Cowan were appointed to the committee last spring by ASG president Lee Grief.

Recent months, the committee has been instrumental in issuing the recent marijuana report to the Faculty Senate, making faculty senate minutes available

to the public and has arranged the recent series of press meetings with Provost Edward V. Gant, intended to allow indirect coverage of the senate meetings.

The faculty senate investigation of the draft question comes after the recent (November 19) draft referendum sponsored by the Committee on University Reform and the Junior class.



BILL CORLEY (22), goes up for a rebound in last night's action with AIC. Connecticut won the contest 81-58 as Corley scored 18 points.

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2:00 6:30 9:00

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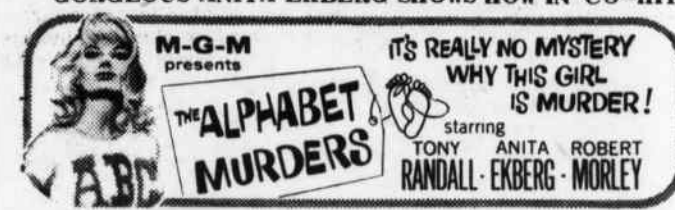
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by Lauren K. Brownstein

The Army needs more officers.

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graduates since last February.

REQUIREMENTS

The requirements for the Army O.C.S. program are a college degree, U.S. citizenship,

Miss Rutledge Awarded Heeler of the Week

Sherly Rutledge, first semester freshman who lives in Stowe D, won the CDC's Heeler of the Week Award for her feature page on Simon and Garfunkel. Miss Rutledge wrote the feature page, chose and cropped eight pictures and composed the layout for the story. The feature included additional informational material on Simon and Garfunkel and an autobiographical composite on the duo. The Heeler of the Week Award is given to the heeler who has composed the most impressive feature page of the week, according to CDC's editor, Eileen J. Zemetis.

male under 28 years of age until commissioned, passing of qualifying tests, a recommendation based on a personal interview and passing a physical examination. Once a graduate has fulfilled these requirements, he may enlist in the Army for the purpose of entering O.C.S.

"Students who would be most interested in the program are seniors (who are too late to join Reserve Officers Training Corp), engineers (who have not had enough time for R.O.T.C.) and those wishing to fulfill their military obligation as an officer," said Captain Daniel P. Cronin, U.S. Army.

PROGRAM

The O.C.S. program consists of eight weeks of basic combat training, eight weeks of advanced individual training and 23 weeks in O.C.S. The first 16 weeks are mandatory for all men entering the Army except R.O.T.C. graduates. In the 16 weeks the men are trained to become more proficient soldiers. Once he completes O.C.S., the officer has two more years of active duty. The fields he may enter are infantry, armor, signal corp, corp of engineers, ordinance corp, corp of quartermaster and transportation.

PAY

During basic combat and advanced individual training the soldier receives \$30.60 a month. At O.C.S. he receives \$200.40 a month. As a commissioned second lieutenant, after O.C.S., he receives \$301.90 a month.

Student Senate Considers Several Committee Projects

by Dick FiField

Richard Aronovitz, chairman of the Senate finance committee, announced that his committee had undertaken a study into the desirability of having the Student Senate retain the services of an attorney to investigate infringements on students' rights. He said that no commitments had been made at this time, but that he felt it would be a desirable thing for the Senate to do.

President Lee Grief took a large part of the meeting to inform the Senate of various activities of his office. Among the projects which his office is working on are the establishment of an internship program in Hartford, through which students could work as assistants to various administrators, and absentee ballots for Connecticut residents at Connecticut schools who cannot go home to vote. Legislation to establish both of these programs will be submitted when the new legislature convenes in January.

Other projects which were mentioned were attempts to get student representation on all but the Faculty Standards Committee of the Faculty Senate, a general review of 100's courses, the creation of a Free University, a project which would establish voluntary evening lectures on off-beat, controversial subjects, with no grades or credits, and an improvement of the intramural program.

Jay Farrell, Chairman of the Senate announced that the Faculty Senate had voted to shorten the next academic year to 14 weeks per semester.

Vice-chairman Kalner reported there appeared little chance that co-ed visiting hours would be possible until next year, due to President Babbidge's position that before any action could be taken, he would have to study the full recommendations of the Student Life Committee.

John Slade, elections committee chairman, announced spring nominating conventions would be held during the first week of the spring semester.

Public relations committee is currently exploring the possibility of having an Industry Day at which industrialists would be invited to tour the campus. Also under consideration is the idea of a City Day, at which the prominent citizens of the major cities of the state--political and industrial--would tour the campus. This idea, advanced by President Babbidge, has been favorably received in New Haven and Waterbury.

The Mansfield Volunteer Program, which, after being amended to make it conform to the ASG Finance Policy, was passed on a roll-call vote.

Academics Committee is studying the value of mids and may move for abolition of them if this is found desirable.

A subcommittee of Community Involvement Committee has been formed to investigate the possibility of adopting a village. Senator Bryan, who made the announcement, said that the project would be worked through the Peace Corps. It has tentatively chosen a village in South America and is laying the groundwork currently.

Arts Center Gallery Has Found Objects

"Found Objects" are now exhibition at the Fine Arts Center gallery at UConn.

Not created as works of art, the works, contributed by the Art Department faculty, have aesthetic interest. From rocks and tree stumps to parts of machinery and discarded industrial containers, the objects will be displayed in the condition in which they were found.

The Fine Arts Center Gallery is open to the public Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Saturday from 2 to 5 p.m. Admission is free.

UConn Will Receive Graduate Fellowships

The U.S. Office of Education has earmarked 45 new graduate fellowships for UConn next fall under terms of the National Defense Education Act.

Nationally, the NDEA program next academic year will provide 6,000 fellowships to students at 193 colleges and universities across the nation.

At UConn, fellowships will be awarded to graduate students in 10 different academic fields. To fund the new grants-in-aid at UConn, the federal government will award UConn some \$225,000. This total will cover stipends, dependents' allowances, tuition, fees, and other educational costs.

On the national basis the 45 fellowships issued to UConn placed Connecticut among the top 50 recipients. Regionally, Connecticut ranked fourth (tied with the University of Massachusetts) behind Yale, Harvard, and Brown Universities.

Programs in which fellowships will be awarded here during the coming academic year include: Agricultural economics, civil engineering, economics, guidance and counselor education, mathematics, mechanical engineering, pharmacy, physics, political science and statistics.

National Defense Graduate Fellowships provide three-years of full time study leading to the Ph.D or equivalent degree in virtually all fields of instruction. Objectives are to increase the number of well-qualified college and University teachers and to develop and expand the capacity of doctoral study facilities across the nation.

Applicants for the fellowships will be screened by committees in each of the 10 fields. Lists containing candidates and alternates will be submitted to Washington, D.C. for consideration. All applicants must meet the requirements of the UConn Graduate School for admission.

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Union Control Desk: Students' Best Pal

by Pam Bender

A young girl leaned over the counter, drew a nickel from her pocket, pushed it across to the attendant, and asked for a pack of Bazooka bubble gum.

The attendant was Mrs. Arthur Schwarting, student union control desk operator, who hands out similarly 143 packs of bubble gum to UConn students weekly. In addition, Mrs. Schwarting sells 700 packs of chewing gum also on a weekly basis, juicy fruit being the most popular.

Students buy in an average week 2000 candy bars of which mounds is the favorite variety--150 bars are sold daily. Almond joy ranks next with 100 bars sold a day. Winston cigarettes are the favorite of UConn students. Cigarettes are sold at the rate of 5000 packs weekly. Six-hundred packs of lifesavers are also sold weekly by students. "It is a dentist's delight," said Mrs. Schwarting.

Besides selling candy, cigarettes, post cards, and stamps, control desk operators provide many services for students. Giving out information on any happenings on campus; sending UConn visitors to their destinations; handling key and mail control for student offices on campus; and selling tickets to outside events such as the chicken barbeque, Military Ball, and Mitch Ryder concert are their jobs also.

Supplying bus schedules; holding lost and found articles; lending chess sets, cards and card tables; and renting silver services, tableclothes and punch bowls are additional services provided for students.

STUDENT DISCONTENT is the topic at

Unitarian Fellowship of
Storrs

Sunday, Dec. 4, 10:45 a.m.

SPEAKER: Dr. Albert Cohen,

University Professor of Sociology

and specialist in deviant behavior.

PLACE: Storrs Grammar
School,

at southwest corner of campus.

PUBLIC INVITED: for the

service, talk, discussion,

and coffee sociability.

See you at the
Swim Meet
3:30
Sat.



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'LA CRIADA MALCRIADA'
(Comedia)
con Velda Gonzalez
—Jose Miguel Agrelot
6:15 & 9:15
Y
'CAZADOR de ASESINOS' (MES.)
con Luis Aguilar-Antonio Aguilar
7:45

Hillel House Brunch

Mrs. Joyce Brodsky Will Speak On
'NEW DIRECTIONS IN MODERN ART'

Sunday Dec. 4th 12 Noon

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campus classifieds

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FOR SALE: Corvette '66 convertible, 427 eng. four speed, posi, am-fm. Call Alice at 429-6753. Best offer.

FOR SALE: 1962 Corvair Monza. 4 speed trans., wire-wheels, good condition! Must sell. Best offer. Call Roger at 429-1380 or 429-2000.

MALE ROOMATE WANTED: To share apartment. Will either share my apartment or move in with someone else. Call 742-8298.

LOST: Green suede jacket with yellow fur collar. Approx. two weeks ago. Call ext. 549, Roy Smith.

FOUND: Pair of glasses in Fred's restaurant before vacation.

LOST: Brown-rimmed glasses in a multi-colored case. If found please contact Nancy at 429-5221.

LOST: I.D. bracelet and Manchester High ring '64, in Men's gym Nov. 18. Call Paul at 429-6668.

FOR SALE: EICO 3566 solid-state stereo tuner-amplifier. Excellent condition. Best offer. Call 423-7475 after six.

MOBILE HOME: New Moon 1963, 55' x 10'. Excellent condition. Lot available 5 miles from campus. Call 289-8367.

RIDERS WANTED: To Florida during Christmas Vacation or to any point on coast. Call Joe Richchi 429-1408.

LOST: College Calculus text, an Deutsch fur Amerikaner and 4 notebooks, in blue bag Wed. Nov. 9. Reward! Call 429-9536 and ask for Gary McCahill.

LOST: Green suede jacket with yellow fur collar. Approximately 2 weeks ago. Call ext. 549, Roy Smith.

LOST: Brown-rimmed glasses in a multi-colored case. If found please contact Nancy at 429-5221.

GOING TO BERMUDA for college week? Just a \$25 deposit holds your reservation. For more information contact Shiela at 429-4989.

AVAILABLE: Gift subscriptions to TIME, LIFE, & SPORTS ILLUSTRATED for Christmas. Call 423-0356 for information.

DISCOUNTS! DISCOUNTS! on stereo equipment at the Sound Room Park and Washington Sts., Htfd. at 248-0456 or call Mike at 429-9986. Special 15% discount for showing UConn ID's except for fair trade items.

Activities

FRESHMAN CLASS: Council meeting on Wed. Dec. 7 in Social Science 55. All freshmen are invited to attend-committees will be formed.

HILLEL: Brunch Dec. 4th at 12:00. Friday evening services at 7:30. Sat. morning services 10:00. All at Hillel House this weekend.

AWS: Social Chairman's Committee, Mon at 4:00 in Commons 315. Important, please attend.

ORTHODOX CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Meets Tues. at 7 o'clock at St. Mark's Episcopal Chapel. Rev. Peter Pawlack, Rev. Vladimir Fetdho, and a guest clergy will be present for a service and informal social hour. All are welcome. Refreshments will be served.

LITTLE SISTERS OF MINERVA: Mon. night at 7:00 AE PHI. Please bring dues. Call 429-5402, if you cannot attend.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS: Meeting Dec. 5 at 7:30 in SU 301. All are invited.

KAPPA KAPPA PSI: Meeting for all Brothers this Sun. at 6:00 in the Band Room. Important! Attendance is compulsory! Initiation of pledges will take place Dec. 9, so keep that date free.

ACCOUNTING SOCIETY: Organizational meeting on Tues. at 7:00 in SBA 320. All accounting majors are urged to attend and anyone interested is invited.

MANSFIELD VOLUNTEER: Bus leaving daily Mon thru Thurs from the SU at 2:30 and returning at 5:00 and 4.

No Reported Injuries From Car Accident

No injuries and minor damage were reported in a two-car accident on Route 195 near the Towers early yesterday afternoon.

A red Comet driven by Florence Lawton of Goose Lane, Coventry, was travelling south on 195 when a tan Cadillac, travelling north, crossed the road and struck the Comet. The Cadillac driver, Deborah Stone of 22 Manners Avenue, Willimantic, was arrested for failure to drive in the proper lane.

Investigation was done by the State Police.

UConn Students Involved in Program Of Research

With a \$100 stipend in their pockets, four UConn science students will participate in the National Science Foundation's undergraduate research program this semester.

The four zoology majors are David Pocock of Naugatuck, Jeffrye LaFage of Watertown, Melinda Novak of West Hartford, and A. Raymond Frackelton, Jr. of Riverside.

Under the terms of the program the four will receive special instruction in methods of scientific investigation. Advisor for the program is Dr. Frank Vasington, associate professor of zoology.

Two UConn Students Attend NY Conference

Playing roles at the 18th annual Student Conference on U.S. Affairs are two UConn students and a professor. Sponsored by the U.S. Military Academy at West Point until Friday, Dec. 2 are Dr. Frederick Turner of the Department of Political Science, Nancy Watt, and George Lemega.

Serving as a round-table advisor, Dr. Turner is a part of a round table group discussing Latin America, while both senior students are participating in discussions of the 1966 conference theme--"New Dimensions in U.S. Foreign Affairs."

There are students from 104 colleges and universities taking part in the conclave, which is organized by the Cadet Debate Council and Forum with the assistance of the Academy's Department of Social Sciences. Professor Henry A. Kissinger of Harvard University delivered the keynote address Wednesday, Nov. 30.

Four Choral Groups Christmas Concert

UConn's four choral organizations will be featured at the Christmas Choral Concert Dec. 11 at 3 p.m. in the Alfred N. Jorgensen auditorium with John Pollein conducting.

Madrigals and chansons will be performed in round table style by the University Singers.

The Double Choir will perform Schuetz's Psalm 100, "Juchzet dem Herren." The Concert Choir with the Chamber Orchestra will perform Mozart's "Te Deum," and Handel's "Haste Thee Nymph" will also be presented by the Concert Choir.

The University Chorus will perform "Masters in this Hall" arranged by Holst, "This Endless Night" arranged by Whitehead, "Fum, Fum, Fum" by Nin-Culmell, "Unto us a Boy is Born" by Shaw, and "Exultate Justi" by da Viadana.

"Laud to the Nativity" by Respighi will be performed by the University Choral Society with guest soloists, Ruth Daigon, soprano, Judith Kloetzel, soprano, and Eugene Roberts, tenor, and an instrumental ensemble.

Engineers, Mathematicians: Contribute to Technical Programs of National Significance

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MATHEMATICIANS. To define, formulate and solve complex communications-related problems in support of the NSA mission. Statistical mathematics, matrix algebra, finite fields, probability, combinatorial analysis, programming and symbolic logic are but a few of the tools applied by Agency mathematicians. They enjoy the full support of NSA's completely

equipped computer laboratory where many of them often become involved in both the hardware and software of advanced computing systems. Theoretical research is also a primary concern at NSA, owing to the fact that the present state of knowledge in certain fields of mathematics is not sufficiently advanced to satisfy NSA requirements.

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Connecticut Stops AIC 81-58; Ritter Sparks Team in Opener

by Frank Winkler
Associate Sports Editor

The University of Connecticut opened its 1966-67 basketball season with a 81-58 victory over the Yellow Jackets of American International College last night at the field house, despite the outstanding efforts of visiting center, Frank "Moose" Stronczek, who scored 27 points and controlled both boards during the game.

Ron Ritter sparked the Husky offense win with his fine shooting and rightly earned his starting fifth man spot with his fifteen point performance and play.

Wes Bialosuknia and Bill Corley with 17 and 18 points respectively completed the bulk of the Connecticut scoring.

AIC moved to a 4-0 lead until Bill Gray tied the score at 4-4 three minutes into the game. The Yellow Jackets chose a deliberate offense in an attempt to stop the potentially strong Husky offense.

Even with a poor offensive effort, the UConnns managed to keep pace with the visitors in the exchanging of baskets.

Wes Bialosuknia had trouble scoring, as he hit his first bas-

ketball at 10:18 of the first half after missing 5 shots.

"Moose" Stronczek of the AIC Aces dominated the first half of play as he controlled both boards and put on a personal scoring exhibition of 17 points, gained mostly through his work on the boards.

Both clubs played a sloppy brand of basketball in their initial game of the season. The rough edges of pre-season scrimmages were prominent, as AIC and the Huskies faced their first real game conditions.

Ron Ritter kept the Huskies in the game during the first half as he hit consistently with four field goals on seven attempts. When Ritter was replaced, Wes finally found the scoring range ending the half with a thirteen point total. Big Bill Corley scraped for eleven points.

AIC's deliberate play and opportunity basketball resulted in a healthy 48.6 percent shooting percentage in the half as opposed to the cold shooting of the UConnns who ended the intermission with a fair 42.1 percent shot average.

Connecticut took a 46-38 lead into the second half and main-

tained a ten point spread over their opponents for most of that half. With the score 68-58 with 5:29 remaining in the game, the Huskies tallied thirteen consecutive points while the AIC Yellow Jackets failed to score in those closing minutes.

The Huskies won the game at the foul line with 27 points in 35 attempts. AIC had only 12 chances at the line and tallied six points. Connecticut edged the visitors 27-26 in field goals.

box score

UConn	FG	FT	PTS.
Gray	1	3	5
Ritter	6	3	15
Corley	6	6	18
Bialosuknia	7	3	17
Penders	2	0	4
Curran	2	2	6
Holowaty	1	4	6
Thompson	1	4	6
Steinberg	1	0	2
McNiece	0	0	0
Melen	0	0	0
Smith	0	0	0
Malan	0	2	2
	27	27	81

AIC	FG	FT	PTS.
Freed	3	0	6
Salleri	3	3	9
Stronczek	13	1	27
Payne	1	0	2
Miele	1	2	4
Oppedisano	2	0	4
Guerin	2	0	4
Wall	1	0	2
Procopio	0	0	0
Hansley	0	0	0
London	0	0	0
	26	6	58

Globetrotters...

From page seven

coaches at a summer camp in preparation for a full time coaching career.

Billie Barnes is a 6-6 performer who came to the Globetrotters from Florida A and M. He is another defensive star who plays well against opposing big men.

Hubert Ausble is a 6-4 star from Philander Smith College in Arkansas where he was the nation's third leading scorer at 28.2 his senior year, trailing only Robertson and Baylor in that category.

The roster isn't complete without some mention of the new Globetrotter's coach Inman Jackson. Jackson is well qualified to lead this team since he is often credited with being the originator of the clowning tradition of the team. He was a top star for many years and has spent most

of his adult life working with the Globetrotter system.

Thus far this year the Globetrotters are 246 and 0. Although they will probably win on December 8, they are certainly worth the admission price as are the rest of the troupe. Tickets are still on sale with student tickets going for \$1.50 and adult seats at \$2.50.

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Pups Squeak by AIC 83-82 As Sloppy Play Dominates

by Steve Matterson

The University of Connecticut freshman basketball team blew hot and cold in their game with the AIC freshman but managed to eke out a one point win 83-82.

The end of the first half saw UConn trailing 40-43. Good defense kept the Husky pups in the game but AIC managed to hold a 3 to 5 points lead for most of the of the half. AIC had the opportunity to break the game open on several occasions but mistakes cost them their chance. Foul trouble hurt the offensive efforts of the pups as Tony Budzinsky, Greg Pope, and John Crisp, all starters, collected 3 fouls each by early in the second quarter and were benched. UConn's subs came through however, to keep the Huskies close.

The second half saw the pups start to find the range as they

charged into the lead. With 8:16 left in the game AIC started a comeback with UConn leading 70-61. It was at this time that Crisp fouled out of the game and moments later Pope followed. This, coupled with the fact that UConn couldn't buy a basket for over three minutes, opened the door for the Aces and they broke into a 73-72 lead with 4:10 left in the game. UConn bounced back to lead by five 82-77 on a steal and layup by Dave Storrs with 1:50 to go. Storrs looked as if he might wear the goat horns as he missed three times on a 1-1 foul situation. A foul shot by Dave Kingsley was the margin of victory as AIC scored a basket and foul shot at the buzzer.

Carlton Williams of AIC lead all scorers with 27 points. UConn's high man was Joe Kubacka with 20 points. Tony Budzinsky had 14 for the Pups, while John Crisp collected 13.

Varsity Swimming ... 3:30 Saturday-Holy Cross

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For Questions Please Contact Lynn At 429-5081