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THE SCRIBE

UNIVERSITY OF BRIDGEPORT CAMPUS WEEKLY

WPKN Faces Fatal FCC Squeeze

By ROBERT STRICKLAND

The University radio station, WPKN, could become a casualty of the Federal Communication Commission's plan to eventually eliminate 10 watt stations. In an effort to evade such a fate, the station has applied for, and received permission to operate at a different frequency with a power of 1,000 watts. But this has turned out to be the easy part of the change. The problems have arisen at home. WPKN needs around \$30,000 to accomplish the changeover to 1,000 watts



WPKN: ON THE AIR—Dick Allen, staff member, prepares for broadcast as WPKN opens its day with music, news, campus calendar, and games of trivia which may soon come to an end as a result of the Federal Communication Commission's desire to do away with 10 watt stations.

A spokesman close to the Administration said that the station is not on the list of high priorities and that it would be more feasible to look to the students for the money.

The best alternative left open to WPKN for getting the necessary funds is one of turning to the students themselves.

The problem was brought to Student Council for discussion last Wednesday and a proposal was made to ask the Political Relations Forum to distribute a referendum to determine if the students at the University feel WPKN is of enough importance and merit to the University to be financially supported by the students. It was brought to the floor by James Howell, treasurer of Student Council.

The PRF has agreed to conduct a referendum to be distributed either during freshman elections or registration, said Dan Gershon, vice president of PRF.

If the referendum is favorable it is estimated that approximately \$5 would be added to the University student fee per semester, to provide operating costs once the station went into operation.

"We encourage a student referendum and would comply with it if enough students showed interest in maintaining the station," said Dr. Harold W. See, vice-president of research and academic services.

The station presently operates on 10 watts at the 88.1 FM frequency. Because this frequency is shared with the radio stations of C.W. Post and Trinity Universities, it was not possible to increase the wattage of the 88.1 frequency. The other universities presently have greater wattages.

The interim rules of the FCC also require that the minimum power of the newly authorized frequency of 89.5 FM be 1,000 watts. An investigation conducted by WPKN determined that this was the only other frequency available.

If WPKN is not able to secure the new frequency, it will remain at its 10 watt status until such time as the FCC eliminates it along with the other 10 watt stations. The amount of time until that happens has not been determined.

However a decision has to be made before Jan. 5. When construction begins the University will have six months in which to be prepared for operating with the 1,000 watts.

"The ruling by FCC has created a panic in many universities in the country," said Arthur Jennings, chairman of the Power Increase Committee. "The FCC has been granting authorization extensions to give the universities a chance to find an alternative."

"There are no other frequencies that will be available to the University if the present one is lost," Jennings added.

An offer was made by the Administration of Sacred Heart University to permit WPKN to combine with their radio station while sharing expenses equally. Fairfield University made a similar offer, but the university denied the proposals because the other schools stipulated that they would have the right to decide on the programming.

If the students decide that they do not want to support the radio station, WPKN will be able to maintain an AM channel for the purposes of transmitting to the

dormitories only.

The only other alternative presented was by Dr. Howard B. Jacobson, chairman of the Department of Journalism, who suggested that the University might be able to make arrangements with local stations such as WMMM in Westport who have FM stations which are being used very little at the present time. "Georgia State, the University of California, among others are operating stations in this way," Dr. Jacobson said.

A letter was sent to President Henry W. Littlefield by the Departments of Journalism and Speech encouraging them to maintain WPKN for future educational purposes.

The letter recommended an alternative to an increase student fee, namely the University acquire monies through the Public Broadcasting Act of 1967, which provides funds for educational radio and television stations. The act requires that a radio station be under a single department. Presently WPKN is not.

The act was signed into law on Nov. 7 and is authorizing \$10.5 million this year.

The two departments proposed a joint major in broadcasting, as well as open student participation.

"The program studies would do three things," the letter said. "First, it would examine the institutions of broadcasting in our society. Second, it would provide formal training in the production of news, documentaries, and dramatic programs. Third, it would develop an attitude of professionalism and responsible awareness in preparation for a career in the

(Continued on Page 2)

TUC Proposes New Faculty-Student Body

The Temporary University Council voted unanimously Friday to propose a permanent University Council composed of the present Faculty Senate membership with the addition of ten student members with voting power. The Council would supercede Faculty Senate as a legislative and policy-making body on campus.

The proposal has been sent to President Henry W. Littlefield who will decide upon the procedure for processing the proposal.

Dr. Harold W. See, vice-president for research and academic services and acting chairman of the temporary Council, indicated that Faculty Senate would probably be the starting point.

"Faculty Senate meets this Wednesday. I have expressed my concern that the proposal become priority on the Faculty Senate agenda," he said.

Richard C. Doenges, assistant professor of English and secretary of Faculty Senate, said the proposal will probably be introduced at the next meeting in the form of a written proposal.

"Normally any proposal goes at the bottom of the Faculty Senate agenda. This one will too, unless request for priority consideration is made," he explained.

If Faculty Senate passes the proposal, it will also have to be passed by the faculty as a whole, he said.

President Littlefield was out of town and unable to comment on the issue.

The proposal will place the Student Council president and vice-president on the Council, accompanied by three selected Council members and five students elected at large by full-time undergraduate students.

Stuart Broms, president of Student Council said, "Few campuses were able to get what they wanted without militant action. This is a big change for the University." Broms sees the University Senate as "the answer to most of the problems on this campus; students just want the power to vote and legislate," he said.

Dr. See said, the University

(Continued on Page 2)

Urban Studies Center Set; January Colloquium Planned

The Center for Urban Studies, instituted this week as a formal part of the University, will present a two-day urban affairs conference at the University on Jan. 16 and 17.

The colloquium, with the theme

"The Middle Sized City: Is It Obsolete," will feature Robert C. Weaver, Secretary of the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, and Senator Abraham Ribicoff, former head of the U.S. Department of Health, Edu-

cation, and Welfare. Mayors Hugh Curran of Bridgeport, Richard Lee of New Haven, Miss Ann Ucello of Hartford and other Connecticut public officials will also participate.

Jointly sponsored with the City of Bridgeport, this conference is being planned by the University Center for Urban Studies, headed by Dr. Albert J. Schmidt, Bernhard Professor of History and chairman of the History Department.

Dr. Schmidt said Tuesday night that the Center would serve as a "clearing house for all urban projects undertaken at the University."

He added that the Center, which is completely independent of any academic department, will attempt to promote programs dealing with urban studies.

This latest conference will be the second sponsored by the University this semester. It will consist of five workshops dealing with urban affairs in the areas of urban renewal; minority housing; urban - suburban relations; the

(Continued on Page 2)

Bloom Resigns Senate Position; WRA-Senate Group Dissolves

By SARA Van DYKE

Ben Bloom, social chairman of Men's Senate since last Friday, resigned his position last Friday at a joint meeting of the executive committees of Mens' Senate and the Women's Residence Association.

Bloom's resignation came about because of dissension between Senate and WRA in relation to the Social Co-Ed Committee. It was decided at the Friday meeting, that the committee would be dissolved because of a lack of communication between the two member units.

In October, Bloom expressed his hope that this committee would become a campus wide agency to which organizations could come to arrange entertainment, but at the time there were some points to be worked out.

Arlene Ploshnick, president of WRA, said that the committee wasn't working out "because of a lot of misunderstanding and a lack of communication between the Men's Senate representative and our representatives." It was hoped, she continued, that this committee would sustain itself but it was found to be impossible.

The committee has sponsored the Dionne Warwick and Ian and Sylvia concerts on which they lost a considerable amount of money. It was the plan for this committee to become autonomous, supported by money derived from a Zolies fund, money contributed by the local restaurant, and profits from the concerts. However, since neither has materialized it was impossible for the committee to maintain itself. It was thus necessary that the two organizations assimilate the loss.

Bloom said the key reason for

(Continued on Page 2)

WPKN Faces Phase Out...

(Continued from Page 1)

Ray Schnieder, associate professor of Speech and Theater Arts called this proposal "an excellent opportunity for looking to the future."

The letter to the Administration was never answered.

The proposal is similar to the program that is now followed by the Scribe. By placing the operation under the Department of Speech and Journalism it becomes a training area for communication majors as well as being open to any interested students.

"If such a proposal were accepted" said Schnieder, "it would be necessary to increase the staff and to more carefully regulate what goes over the air."

"The aim of the program would be to give students enough professional competence so they may begin careers in the communication arts and industries or in other related fields. At the same time, an effort would be made to inculcate a sense of social purpose, standards of taste and judgment, and an awareness of the responsibilities, individual and corporate, which rest upon those who work in these media," the letter said.

With the added power, WPKN would be heard over 80 per cent of Connecticut and throughout New York City. The increased coverage would make it necessary for the station to have a full-time manager as all concerned agree. Another money drain.

"I strongly urge the need for such a person particularly as our coverage area would extend over a larger area and a mistake or poor performance would be widely known," said James Fenner, assistant professor of economics and advisor to WPKN.

"I would point out that student personnel for the station could and should be either work scholarship or, preferably, students working in a Communications or

Broadcast etc. major with the Scribe," Fenner added.

He also expressed concern over the time consuming nature of the station.

"Since this is an extracurricular activity it adds to their time burden and there have been far too many students in academic difficulties as a result," said Fenner. "A broadcast major or even work scholarships which would spread the work load more widely would partially solve this problem."

But the main problem, at least for the moment is whether WPKN is going to exist in any form. The referendum will tell that story.

REGISTRATION

Present Seniors:

Date	Last	Name
Mon., Dec. 11		I - R
Tues., Dec. 12		S - Z
Wed., Dec. 13		A - H
Thurs., Dec. 14		A - Z
Present Juniors:		
Fri., Dec. 15		I - R
Mon., Dec. 18		S - Z
Tues., Dec. 19		A - H
Wed., Jan. 3		A - Z
Present Sophomores:		
Thurs., Jan. 4		F - K
Fri., Jan. 5		L - R
Mon., Jan. 8		S - Z
Tues., Jan. 9		A - F
Wed., Jan. 10		A - Z

The Carlson Library is extending library hours on Sundays beginning this week. The library will now be open from 2 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Bloom Resigns...

(Continued from Page 1)

his resignation was ignorance on the part of Men's Senate, WRA, and the Administration as to the problems inherent in big-name entertainment.

Bloom said that Miss Ploshnick issued an ultimatum precluding any other compromise stating that "either I submit my resignation, or WRA would pull out of the field of entertainment."

"I will not let an irrational, stubborn girl stand in the way of a service to the students," Bloom stated.

He continued to say that when one does enter this field, he will find that it is "an extremely personal field, requiring the centralization of power in the hands of one authority."

Bloom said that the problems incurred this year were insurmountable in the face of the lack of cooperation from parts of the Men's Senate and WRA executive committees.

He admitted that the lack of communications between the two groups was partially his fault, but said that he was working under the assumption that he was responsible for the operation of the com-

mittee.

Miss Ploshnick had no comment on Bloom's resignation but she stated that the two organizations will now revert back to the way in which the Four Tops concert of last year was run, with both organizations contributing half of the money. The social chairman of both organizations will take charge, with profits and losses being evenly distributed.

Richard Bartels, president of Men's Senate said that "if the disbanding is permanent then residence hall government has taken a step backward as a meaningful organization."

Bartels expressed his regret on Bloom's resignation. He said that "Senate has lost the most capable person available to handle the field of big-name entertainment, as is obvious by the fact that he has just completed negotiations for the Peter, Paul, and Mary concert for Wistaria Weekend for Student Center Board."

Clem Price, advisor to the Men's Senate social committee, said that he felt in the long run Bloom's resignation would prove tragic for the Senate.

Urban Studies...

(Continued from Page 1)

role of the state government in urban affairs, and the role of the urban university in community affairs.

Senator Ribicoff, a leader in the Congressional attack on America's fast multiplying urban problems, will give an address on Jan. 16, followed the next day by

Secretary Weaver.

City government officials from various parts of Connecticut have been scheduled to act as special consultants to the workshop sessions.

Council...

(Continued from Page 1)

Senate proposal is not the final answer. It is not necessarily the only permanent body that will evolve from the Temporary University Council meetings.

"This proposal is not the whole answer by any means," he said.

The Temporary University Council will continue to meet on Fridays until all the items on its present agenda are discussed. The issue of its becoming a permanent organization will be discussed at a later date.

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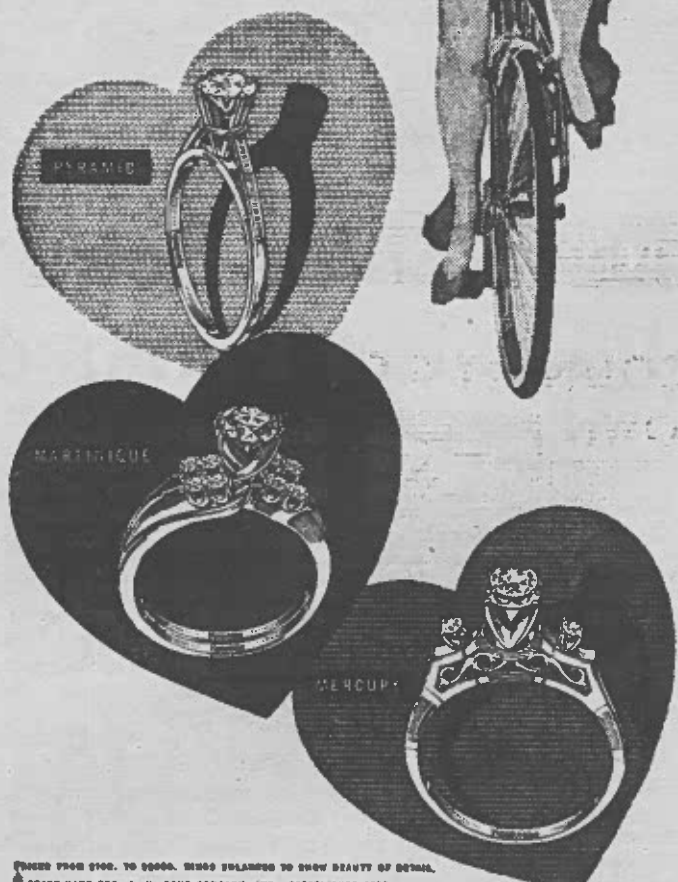
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Campus Bulletin Board

Bridge will be played every Monday beginning 5:30 p.m. at the Lid. Instruction will be given to novices beginning at 7:30 p.m.

The Political Relations Forum meets every Tuesday at 9 p.m. in Student Council meeting rooms second floor of Old Alumni Hall.

Beta Alpha accounting fraternity will provide transportation to the New York State Society of Certified Public Accountants seminar Saturday, Dec. 16. Round trip bus fare is \$2. Those interested in attending should see Pat Andrews at the Student Center lobby desk before 5 p.m. tomorrow.

The American Society of Mechanical Engineers will hold a business meeting next Wednesday at 1 p.m. in T-101. Besides a NASA film showing past space flights, refreshments will be served. All members are invited.

An exhibition of original graphic art including etchings, lithographs woodcuts and silkscreens of important and outstanding artists will be on view today and tomorrow in the Carlson Library Cultural Room. The exhibit will be open until 8 p.m. tonight and

5 p.m. tomorrow.

Free movies will be shown in the Commuters Lounge, Old Alumni Hall, daily from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The selections include shorts, general information, sports events and documentaries. All students are invited.

The Hillel Club will hold a general meeting Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center Social Room

The Cinema Guild presentation of Ingmar Bergman's Naked Night (also known as Sawdust and Tinsel) will take place Sunday at 8 p.m. in Dana Hall. Admission is 50 cents.

South Hall will present the film version of D. H. Lawrence's "Lady Chatterley's Lover," Sunday at 8 p.m. in the College of Nursing Building. Admission is 50 cents.

WRA and Men's Senate are co-sponsoring a mixer Monday, Dec. It will take place in the Student Center Social Room at 9 p.m. ID cards will be required.

Lloyd Norman, Pentagon editor

for Newsweek Magazine, will be guest convocation speaker at 1 p.m. next Wednesday in the Social Room of the Student Center.

The Annual Winter Ball sponsored by the Student Center Board will take place Saturday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Social Room of the Student Center. Featured entertainers will be "The Happenings" and The Ozzie Ray Orchestra.

Tickets may be purchased outside the Student Center cafeteria for the event.

Students are encouraged to see their faculty advisers so that they may obtain a report of their deficiencies.

Since it is possible that students have accomplished work in other courses that offset their deficiencies,

it is the responsibility of the student to ascertain his situation and appraise its seriousness.

All 1968 varsity baseball candidates are asked to attend the first organizational meeting in Room 2 of the Junior College Building on Monday, Dec. 18 at 4 p.m. This is an important meeting for anyone planning to be a member of the '68 varsity ball club.

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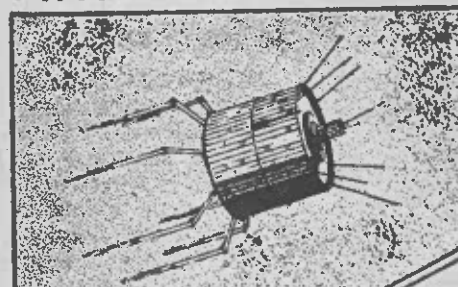
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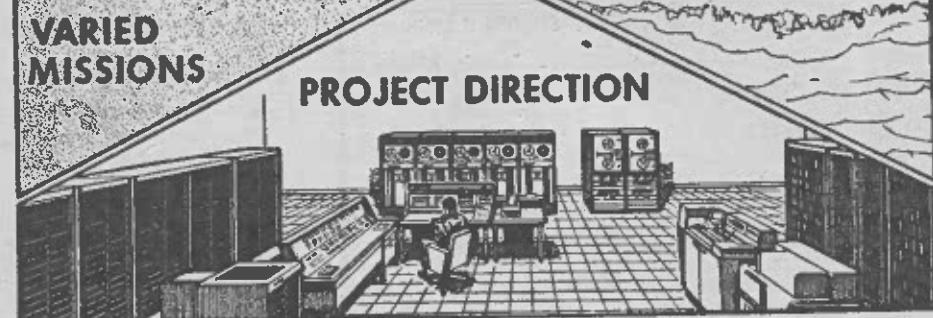
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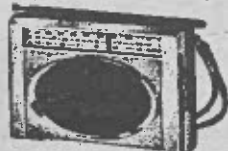
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America's Real War

BoWash? ChiPitts? SanSan?

Gibberish? No, stark reality, the reality of the present and the future. These are the abbreviated appellations of the three main urban corridors in the United States, the frontiers of the future.

By 1975, 164 million people, or 73 per cent of the U.S. population, will be residing in metropolitan areas, with 60 per cent of that population in the nation's 25 largest metropolitan areas. With this population growth, the gap in per capita income continues to widen in dollar terms between the metropolitan and nonmetropolitan areas, thus the urban migration for the poor.

But there is another side to the urban frontier. It was seen this summer on battlefields such as Newark, Detroit, and, here in Connecticut, in Waterbury, Hartford, and New Haven.

With the urban environment comes poor housing, poor transportation, poor police protection, poor recreation facilities, poor education, in essence, poor people.

The city, especially for the Negro, represents not America's wealth of technology but a maze of blind alleys, leading only to frustration, so much frustration that for the Negro, the democracy which brought the advent of the urban environment simply does not exist in his mind. There is no reason why he shouldn't tear it down.

All these problems are felt right here in Bridgeport, a city which only last month was named a U.S. "model city," possessing an urban environment which the national government wishes to remedy.

Bridgeport itself is growing. The downtown area throbs with redevelopment slated to accommodate the city's predicted 422,000 population in 1975.

It is, then, extremely encouraging to see the University finally make a move towards involvement—hopefully intensive—in the urban crisis. Universities have always been accused of maintaining isolationist tendencies and positions in the world and residing in an environment of theory, rather than practicality. If the newly instituted Center for Urban Studies progresses, this claim will never be able to be made against Bridgeport.

For the University there is a multitude of resources available within its own academic community with which to work and every resource should be used.

There is also a multitude of federal funds available and we hope the University will waste no time lobbying for them. Once gotten, the plans for urban involvement should become unlimited.

"Creative urbanism" is needed for the future of America and this creativeness is what the Center for Urban Studies must strive towards, for in the end the solution to the urban problem could mean the establishment of the University as a true center for urban studies.

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Scribe Editorial Section

Joseph Kraft

Resignation Of McNamara Reveals Johnson Maneuvering

WASHINGTON — The President's nomination of Defense Sec. Robert McNamara to head the World Bank is an incident which takes on high importance only against a certain background.

That certain background is not merely, and maybe not even mainly, Vietnam. The truly relevant background is the crumbling of power in Washington and the inevitable search by a President thus beset for new alternatives and wider options.

The Democratic coalition which has basically dominated this country since 1936 is now falling apart. Not simply in the superficial way which made possible the largely personal victory of President Eisenhower in 1952. It is falling apart in a way which suggests 1968 may be a landmark election — an election like those in 1860, or 1896, or 1932 where power passed decisively from one party to another.

Of the five principal elements comprising the Democratic coalition, the South has been slipping away for years. The intellectuals have been put off by the President's foreign policy, notably Vietnam, and by his personality.

The Negroes, the trade unions and the big city organizations remain basically loyal to the Democratic Party. But the Negroes are an increasingly unpopular minority. And for a variety of reasons the trade unions and city organizations are institutions in decline.

In this situation, a President — any President — is bound to look for new alternatives, and to weigh up assets and debits in a cold, calculating way. And despite his unique services, Robert McNamara does not at this time, in this job, look to this President as an overwhelming asset. On the

contrary, he looks like a potential liability.

To begin with, Secretary McNamara does not do anything for the President with labor and the Negroes. Neither does he do all that much for the President with the intellectuals.

On the contrary, things have played out in a way that gives the secretary of defense such credit as there is for restraining the Vietnamese war. That means the credit for restraint has not been going to Mr. Johnson.

With respect to the potential liabilities there are two. The crumbling of power may tempt other Democrats to try to arrest the decline of their party by unhorsing the President in favor of Sen. Robert Kennedy.

Nobody who knows Secretary McNamara and the strong loyalty and sense of honor and duty which inspires him, would imagine that he would quit with a splash to help Senator Kennedy. But it is possible, barely possible, that the President would believe such a thing.

The second potential liability seems to me far more important. If the President does want to undertake some new departures in Vietnam, either on the war side or the peace side, Secretary McNamara is a distinct embarrassment.

On the war side, the secretary would be apt to resist, maybe even to the point of a resignation bound to create enormous stir in the country, any significant intensification of violence. On the peace side, any move by the President, and notably a move such as dropping Gen. William Westmoreland from command in Vietnam or Secretary of State Dean Rusk, would be bitterly resisted by the hawks, including the

southerners in the Congress, the military services, and the Republicans. But the din would be hushed, if the change were preceded by the removal of Secretary McNamara.

Even if the intention were merely a refurbishing of the administration on the domestic front, the prospective retirement of the secretary of defense would serve a purpose. For with the star of the Cabinet on the way out, the ouster of lesser men can hardly rouse a great storm.

Against the background of these considerations, the course the President has chosen makes a certain kind of sense. By nominating the secretary of defense for the World Bank, he has maximized his own options.

He can, if he wants, keep Mr. McNamara on at the Pentagon, postponing the final appointment to the World Bank until after the election. On the other hand if he wants to change policies, he can push the secretary out in a way that causes minimum fuss. Mr. McNamara is, in effect, in the cooler.

To be sure, those of us who have admired the secretary of defense for his supreme service to the state, not to mention his charm and generosity as a person, find the way the President has handled the World Bank nomination exceedingly unpleasant.

To make the nomination without even letting the secretary of defense know about it, expresses a want of consideration and feeling which verges on the indecent.

But to say that is only to underline a point that is, alas, already too well known. The point is that Lyndon Johnson is President. And Lyndon Johnson behaves the way Lyndon Johnson behaves.

Lion Still Virile-

Berry Says England Is Alive!

Editor's Note: The following letter is in response to Joseph Kraft's column on this editorial page last week entitled, "British Devaluation May Bring Britain into Modern World." In that article, Kraft, syndicated from Washington, D.C., noted that Britain is no longer to be considered a major imperial power and the British may be finally realizing this, as their devaluation of the pound seemed to witness. The Scribe welcomes contributors on national, local or campus affairs by faculty members.

TO THE EDITOR:

Although most of what your syndicated columnist Joseph Kraft writes on the current troubles of the United Kingdom is undoubtedly true, I feel obligated to the country of my birth to point out some of the good things that Britain and Britons are presently contributing to posterity I would offer for consideration the following:

1.) Scientifically and technologically speaking, the U.K. is more advanced than Europe, and in some respects, the U.S.S.R. as indeed Lord C.P. Snow pointed out during his visit to our campus. In my own area of interest (materials science) innovation still flows from Britain in the contemporary oratory "tradition" of Sir Geoffrey Taylor, Alan Cottrell, Norman Petch and their ilk.

2.) Specifically regarding industry, in particular, the machine tool and steel producing sectors referred to, applied research of great fundamental im-

portance has been performed under Prof. Tobias of Birmingham on machine tool vibration and at B.I.S.R.A. on such matters as spray steel making and automated forging. Many progressive British industrial organizations are convinced of the value of such work and will benefit accordingly.

3.) Commercially successful commodities seem to be forgotten in the currently popular drubbings: in the jet engine manufacture, Rolls Royce has continued to be quite outstanding. In motor cars, Jaguar, Lotus-Cortina, Mini-Cooper, MG, Triumph, Aston - Martin and Rolls Royce are still marques of distinction at most reasonable prices.

4.) Regarding more individual contributions, Prime Minister Harold Wilson, at the time of his visit to this campus, men-

tioned that Britain and America always exported people and should continue to do so. British contributions to arts, engineering, science or technology can not only be found in the 'sceptered isle,' but indeed in these great United States and countries of the Commonwealth or former Empire

Britain then has nurtured the Stephen Spenders, Harold Pinters and John Osbornes, as well as the G.I. Taylors, Cottrells, and Petchs; the Norman Hartwells and Mary Quants, as well as the C.P. Snows and the A.J.P. Taylors; the Gielguds and Oliviers, as well as the Graham Hills and Jim Clarks.

The old lion is still virile!

John T. Berry
Professor and Chairman
Department of
Manufacturing Engineering
College of Engineering

Two Parking Lots Added Will Ease SC Conditions

Two more parking lots have been added to the physical plant of the University at a cost of approximately \$22,000.

The lots are located on Myrtle Avenue (number 14) and on the corner of University and Linden Avenues (number 13).

The lots are primarily for use by commuters with lot 14, specifically being used to ease conditions around the student center.

Lot number 13 has a capacity of approximately 100 to 125 cars

while lot number 14 will hold about 40 cars. This lot will be exclusively for commuters with six spaces reserved for CBA staff. Lot number 13 will be equally divided between commuters and those cars with JR 13 stickers.

Lot 14 will also be used for special functions such as Board of Trustee meetings and dinners in the Student Center. This will discontinue the practice of roping off an area in back of the Student Center.

Arena Style—

Hanley's 'Killing Ground' To Open Next Thursday

Curtain time is just a week away for the University Theatre's production of William Hanley's "Slow Dance on the Killing Ground."

The play, directed by William S. Banks, chairman of the Department of Speech and Theatre Arts, will be staged in arena style, a first for the University and the cast will perform in the center of the theatre while seating will be on what is usually the stage as well as in the regular audience.

The "slow dance" is really made up of three separate dances, one for each of the cast. The

dialogue of each reveals the tragic, yet touching, feeling of the play.

Frank Speiser, a speech and theatre arts major, will portray Glas, an old German who has a secret locked within his conscience.

In disclosing his reaction to his role, Frank interpreted Glas as a challenge to portray.

"He's been living a lie for so long because he can't face up to what he did 23 years ago. His personality is constrained. A constrained character is hard to play as it is difficult to hold back emotions," said Frank. "Glas is a steady person; yet, he is hiding from something."

"I stay here; I watch the world go by and I don't get in its way," declares Glas.

Rosie, played by Carol Drate, is a young well-educated woman. She enters the scene with her own problems yet is soon involved in the concerns of the other two. She, in her naive way, wants always to do something to help yet has to learn her help is fruitless.

"Rosie helps me to be more aware of myself," said Carol. "I am finding new emotions and feelings inside myself; the role really tears inside."

The third and pivotal character is Randall, played by Jim Evans. Randall is a young, psychopathic, brilliant Negro. Evans feels that Randall is a very strong personality.

"He is using his schizophrenia as an escape from reality. He is looking for love and thus turns his character on and off; his split personality is a means of gaining attention. Basically, he is a good boy with a lot of problems," said Jim.

Randall is the first to allude to the killing ground; he also is the one who touches the susceptible feelings of the other two. But, moreover, he has his battle; he is running away from a tragic event having great consequence. With the hole in his heart and his high IQ, Randall must also reach his moment of reckoning.

The killing ground takes place in a candystore on a dark, deserted street in Brooklyn. Herein lies the presence of violence and the resulting tragedy.

Performances will be Dec. 14-16 and 18 at 8:30 p.m. and a 3:30 matinee Sunday, Dec. 17 at the University Theatre. Tickets are \$1 at the boxoffice. For information call Ext. 445 or 557.



IT'S A COLD, COLD WIND—And it will get even colder before these lasses become full-fledged sisters of Theta Epsilon. Last week, dozens of young University men and women began formal pledging which lasts until tomorrow—or until some of them contract pneumonia.

Raga: Ravi Rocks

Woolsey Hall at Yale University still echoed the diverse but dulcet tones of Charles Lloyd Sunday night until Ravi Shankar changed the atmosphere with his dithyrambic dissonance.

The appreciation of Raga is a very personal thing. It warrants a reciprocity with the listener for that appreciation to come through to the fullest extent. The 1,000 people who listened at Yale Sunday night were acutely aware of this after they left.

It is safe to assume that earlier in the evening the same 1,000 entered the doors of Woolsey Hall with 1,000 different expectations of the kind of music they would hear that evening.

Few had any knowledge of Raga, its history or discipline, other than the fact that it would be played by one of the newest figures in pop music, Ravi Shankar.

The recital began as the hall filled with the smokey sweetness of incense (provided by Shankar). On a stage covered with an antique afgan Boukara rug sat Shankar and his sitar with two accompanists: Alla Rakha on tabla, and Kamala Chakravarty playing the tamboura.

Shankar reached for the microphone, pronounced the first selection explaining the beat and rhythm sequence. The mind expansion began.

The deep and low Raga sounds turned almost unattainably high and screeching as Shankar's hands stroked the seven upper playing strings of his instrument. Nineteen resonating strings below those created an ambience of sympathetically tender and endearing sounds.

The listener can't help but feel

the floating roller coaster sensation of the music as he ascends to top octave strength and is immediately flung to the floor with a resonating low octave.

Shankar explained to the audience that about 95 per cent of the music played on stage was improvised on the spot. This creates a strong repertory between the audience and performer for the performer works to instill his mood on the listeners.

This repertory accounts for the multiplicity of interpretations of the music heard. Your mind is free to wander unbounded by preconceived conclusions.

The enjoyment of Raga can only be fully realized when the listener augments the experience of the music and the musicians with his own.

Charles Lloyd will have to modulate his lingering tones to allow Ravi Shankar a permanent place over the stage in Woolsey Hall.

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Frosh Elections Changed New Dates Dec. 13-15

Student Council has realigned the days for freshmen elections and has set voting for Wednesday, Thursday and Friday across from the Student Center cafeteria.

The change in election dates was necessitated by an extension in petition deadlines made by freshman elections co-chairman Jim Howell and James Klaber.

Petitions are due in the treasurer's office of Student Council at 6 p.m. today. Campaigning will begin tomorrow.

Hours for voting will be: Wednesday and Thursday, Stu-

dent Center Alcove: 10 a.m. to noon, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., and from 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. In Marina Dining Hall: 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. to 6:15 p.m.

On Friday students may vote from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the Student Center and from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the dining hall.

Ballots will be counted at 2:30 p.m. Friday, Dec. 14, in the Student Council offices, second floor, Old Alumni Hall, by the Political Relations Forum. It will be open to the public.

Active Student Support Needed By Council Library Committee

The Library Committee of Student Council is hoping for more active student and faculty participation in its effort to improve the library facilities at the University.

The committee composed of about 30 people cannot hope for any substantial progress in their efforts unless everyone with a suggestion, question, or problem comes forth, Carol Asnin, committee chairman, said last week.

The committee has made personal contact with Lewis Ice, head

librarian; President Henry W. Littlefield, and several department heads. We all agree and realize that problems in our library exist, she said, and it is the intention of the committee to bring specific instances to the attention of the administration. What we need she added, are reports of these problems from students and faculty members, and volunteers to work with the committee.

Any student or faculty member with a specific problem or question concerning library facilities

is urged to drop a note off at the reception desk on the main floor in the Student Center or at the Student Council offices addressed to the Library Committee. Please mention where and when you may be contacted on campus and the committee will get in touch with you, Miss Asnin said.

The committee has good intentions, Ice said, but its efforts as liaison between the student body and the administration should be positive. The students and the committee should show a sincere desire to learn what they can obtain from the library, as well as what they cannot, he said.

As part of its program the committee is planning to send letters to various colleges around the country of similar size and age as the University to try to find a comparison between their libraries and ours, Miss Asnin reported.

Faculty members can help in many cases by noting when books they ask students to read are not available and by requesting the purchase of these books well in advance.

Students can help by bringing to the attention of the committee, the title, author, and catalogue number of specific books which they have found in the card catalogue but have not been on the shelves for long periods of time. The committee cannot go through the entire catalogue itself, Miss Asnin said, "we need the cooperation of the students."

Plans have already been approved to open the library at 2 p.m. on Sundays, and will go into effect in the near future, Ice concluded.

Columbia Pre-Law Meeting Dec. 16

The sixth annual Pre-Law Conference for undergraduate upperclassmen will take place at Columbia University on Saturday, Dec. 16.

The conference will kick off at 9:30 a.m. with tours of the School of Law Library and facilities. It will be highlighted by classes, special area seminars, and panel discussions.

The special area seminars will include topics such as Constitutional Law, International Legal Problems and Less Developed Countries, Law in a Corporate Society, Problems in Legal Theory, Legal Protection for the Indigent and Oppressed, and Law Making in a Changing Society.



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Selsam: New Values in Ethics Today

The word "ought" is the key to determining the ethics of man in a Marxist-oriented approach to life, said Howard Selsam, noted Marxist theoretician.

Selsam addressed an audience of approximately 50 students and faculty members last Wednesday night on "New Values in Ethics

in a Revolutionary World."

Man, said Selsam, is the only highly developed animal who is conscious of the contradiction of how he lives and how he ought to live.

As a result man creates ethics from his needs, hopes, and aspirations, and he is the only ethical animal, Selsam said.

The realm of ethics includes all behavior and all institutions that effect the quality and the kind of life we live, he said. It does not narrow itself with the expansion of man's scientific knowledge.

Selsam added that the realm of ethics expands as man's mastery of nature and social relations come under his control.

He criticized politicians who have failed to establish social institutional relationships to control disease and famine. Because of increased technology, "no one today on this earth ought to be hungry," he said.

Selsam stated that under socialism and communism it is possible to establish all that men desire and that every aspect of life can be better judged on ethical and moral terms.

Man's integrity and individual responsibility are important in de-

termining ethics, he said.

"We can't regard ourselves as moral if we seek that which injures another or deprives him of seeking what is good," Selsam said.

People only want what they know is possible for all to have. Selsam added that the phrase, the ends justifies the means, is "an awful bore" and people who ask it usually do it with "malice of forethought."

He said that the question should never be asked abstractly and that people should refuse to answer it as they are "playing a game with those who hold the instruments of power."

Before determining if anything is worth the price, people should look into the circumstances surrounding a specific event, he said.

Marx's direction of history

moves towards man's ever-increasing mastery of nature and of the social institutions where he must live. The Marxist goal is to make man's life ever fuller, richer, and more secure, he said.

Things which are unethical outlive their usefulness, and therefore, man should know where he wants to go and cooperate in sharing the world's resources and ever developing culture, he added.

Selsam has taught at Brooklyn College and was director of the former Jefferson School of Social Sciences in New York City.

He is the author of "Philosophy in Revolution" and "Socialism and Ethics."

Selsam is the third in a series of speakers to be sponsored by the Philology Club. Co-sponsor of the event was the Student League for Human Rights.

South Constitution Approved by Senate

South Hall had its constitution approved last week after three weeks debate on the floor of Men's Senate.

Argument was raised by senators against the election of president and vice-president, from within the executive body of South Hall. The senators felt that this would not give enough voice to the residents of South Hall as a whole.

However, Wayne Gordon, president of South Hall, pointed out that this was the manner in which the president of Senate and various other groups were elected, so he felt the argument had no basis since the men of South Hall wanted it that way.

The gallery was filled with residents of South Hall who voiced their approval when the constitution was passed unanimously.

Clem Price, resident counselor of South Hall, said that he felt that the men deserved it because they put a considerable amount of work into its construction. He said the passage of the constitution gave the dorm a real morale boost.

Place Charity Bets Jan. 6

Las Vegas is coming to the University campus Jan. 5 when the Junior class is presenting an evening of entertainment with the accent on games of chance, prizes, and dancing to The Sole and Inspiration.

"This is the second consecutive year that the class of '69 has sponsored such a charity program said Steven Frelich, a junior marketing major and vice president of the Junior class.

Last year's program, which netted \$460, consisted of a program similar to the one planned this year. The proceeds were turned over to the American Cancer Society and this year the proceeds are to be given to the Bridgeport Chapter of the Heart Association.

"We expect cooperation from many of the Greek organizations," said Frelich. "Delta Kappa Phi and Phi Lambda Nu have promised booths and others are expected to contribute."

The Junior class has received an allocation of \$200 from Student Council for the program which will take place in Marina Dining Hall from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. The charge is 50 cents plus fees to participate in the games of chance.

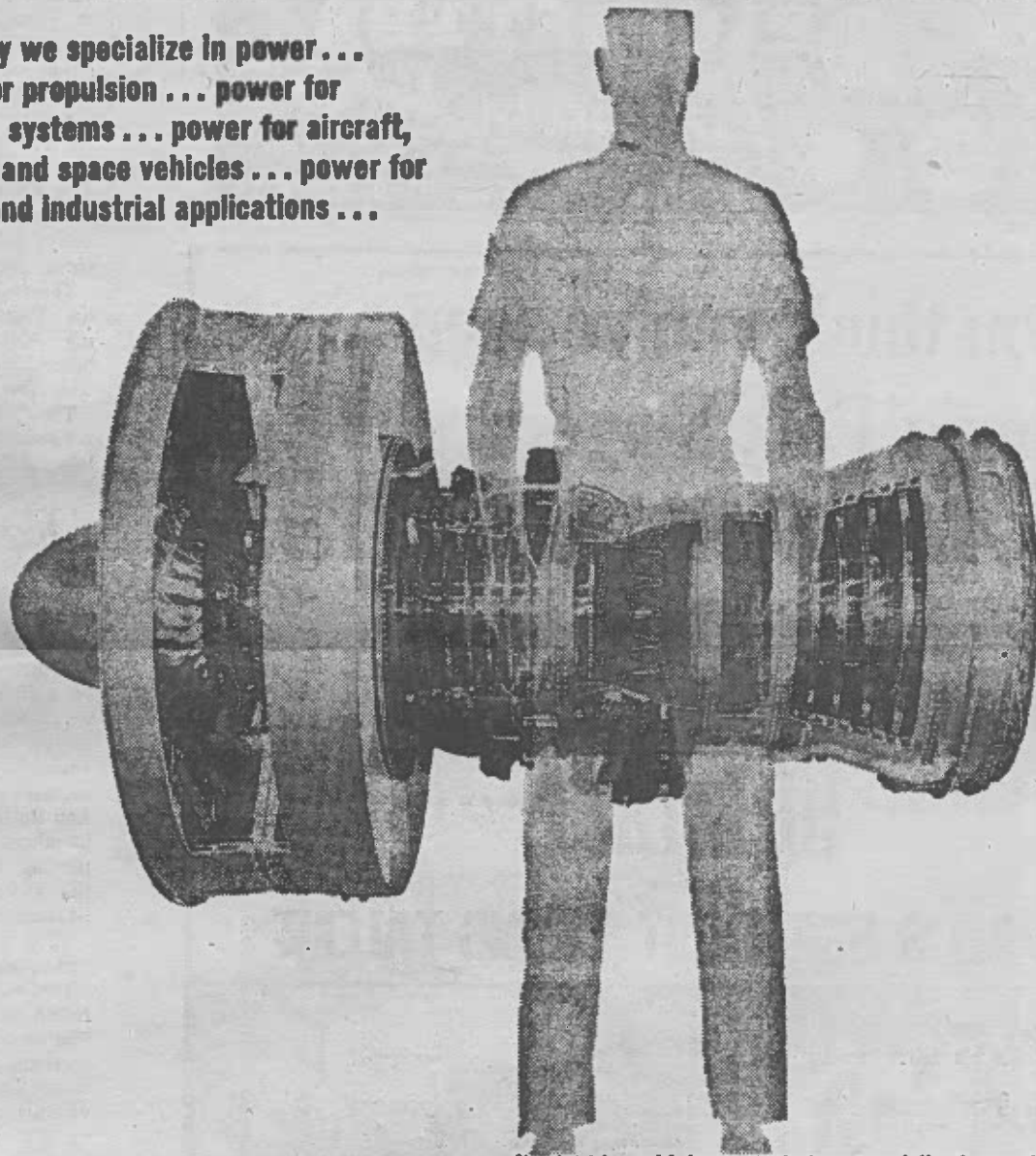
Philosopher Here Today

Dr. Joseph J. Kockelmans, professor of philosophy at the University of Pittsburg, will present a lecture on "Hegel and Modern Phenomenology on the Meaning of Philosophy" today at 2 p.m. in room 104 of the College of Business Administration building. An informal discussion period will follow from 3-4:30 p.m. in the Lid.

Dr. Kockelmans will deliver a second lecture on "Scientific Realism versus Existential Phenomenology." It will take place at 7:30 p.m. in Room 100 of the College of Nursing building.

Dr. Kockelmans is one of several visiting scholars speaking at the University this year. The event is sponsored by the Philosophy Club.

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Cagers Drop Manhattan In Opener

The 1967-68 University basketball season got off on the right foot Saturday night as coach

Bruce Webster's Purple Knight cagers raced to a big 80-72 victory over Manhattan College.

Last night the Knights went after victory number two with an upstate visit to Hartford University.

Gary Baum showed his All-East form with 33 points and 20 rebounds while Bob Brill more than proved to be an outstanding captain with 28 points and a strong floor game.

The game started out as if Manhattan's Jaspers were going to run the Knights off the court, taking an early 7-0 advantage. Tony Barone scored the first UB hoop with the game three minutes of

play the Knights grabbed the lead on two foul shots by Bob Fauser. The lead changed hands until 1:57 to go in the first half when Brill dropped in two foul shots to make it 39-38 UB. Barone tossed in a jumper to make it 41-38 while Marty Baietti scored on a layup to bring the Jaspers within one, 41-40, at intermission.

The Knights never trailed in the second half as Baum and Brill kept them in front with their hot shooting. Manhattan came within three points on a long jumper by Al Orlando with 7:28 to go, but Brill and Baum connected on jumpers to offset the Jasper rally. Besides Brill and Baum, only

two other Knights made the scoring column. Tony Barone turned in a strong performance at guard as Brill's running mate with 14 points. Bob Fauser roughtled out the scoring with five points but his contributions were much more notable on defense and off the backboards.

A crowd of 2,500 screaming fans saw the Purple Knights defeat Manhattan for the first time in basketball. The fired-up UB five showed an exciting brand of basketball and gave a good indication of just what kind of a season is in store.

The Knights travel to Brookville L.I. this Saturday for a big road game against C.W. Post then they return home next Tuesday to host St. Anselm's in the Harvey Hubbell Gymnasium at 8:15.

C. W. Post is expected to put up strong opposition for coach Webster's cagers. Post boasts seven returning lettermen including 6-8 center John Chamberlain, a strong rebounder and defensive player.

Forward Ed Johnson, a 6-4 junior, came on strong late last season and figures to start with soph Jim McDonald giving the Pioneers a stellar frontcourt. McDonald scored at a 24.3 clip for the Post frosh last season.

The C. W. Post game will open the Tri-State league season for the Knights. Next Tuesday's home battle against St. Anselm's will also be a league game.

The Tri-State league has been revised this season and divided into two divisions. The Purple

Knights will compete with Southern Connecticut, Adelphi and C. W. Post while the other division is made up of St. Anselm's, Central Connecticut, Stonehill and St. Michael's.

Highlighting this season's schedule is Holiday Tournament hosted by Central Connecticut. Boston U. Hartford, LIU, MacMurray, Middlebury and Stonehill are also listed in the tourney. All games will be played at Central's plush Kaiser Gymnasium.

The Squire basketball team also opened their court season Saturday night by crushing St. Thomas More 104-64 in the preliminary game.

Guards Bill Ruhs and John Kisch netted 21 points each for coach Lou Campinelli's first year men. Forward Ed Gerome was close behind with 18 points. Center John Foster-Bey turned in a fine all-around game.

By defeating St. Thomas More, the Squires avenged a 97-95 overtime loss suffered last season. Yesterday the freshmen cagers took on Hartford and are listed to play C.W. Post Saturday and Laurel Academy next Tuesday before the varsity games.

Robert Cook, assistant professor of sociology at Yale University, will speak on Bratislava, Czechoslovakia at 8 p.m. Friday, Dec. 15 at the Wilton Friends Meeting House, Wilton. Dr. Cook's topic will be on the USA, Democratic Republic of Vietnam, and National Liberation Front, citizen movements in Czechoslovakia.

Fall Sports Leftovers...

Transfer student Charlie Egervari led the 1967 University soccer team in scoring with 14 goals. All-American Alex Popovich finished a close second with 13 tallies . . . Joe Daniel led the club in assists with seven, while captain Goddard and Popovich tied for second place honors with four . . . Bob Hurlebaus and Ed Ricci, both members of the '67 squad, will be playing under coach Joe Bean this spring for the Purple Knight baseball team.

St. Louis University and Michigan State University were declared co-champions of this year's NCAA soccer tournament. . . . The two schools played for 22 scoreless minutes before the game was called off because of poor weather conditions.

Two members of coach Nick Nicolau's grid team earned ECAC weekly awards during the season for their outstanding performances . . . Middle guard Bob Padula made the squad with his performance against Trenton State while linebacker Craig Peters earned a berth on the weekly all-stars twice . . . Peters gained his awards for his play against Montclair State and American International.

Kevin Kopka, Stan Moslej and John Hulme tied for the individual scoring lead for the Purple Knight gridgers with two touchdowns apiece . . . Bob Riggio was the only other member of the team to register a touchdown . . . Kopka was the top rusher with 347 net yards.

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