IFC Denies Sole Social Responsibility

In an attempt and timely statement of realization and request, the fraternity and sorority representatives of the College to "make every effort to reach an understanding of student social structures, to provide all social needs, and to be totally satisfying for all students and for all social necessities."

Recognizing the College community as "an ever more diverse student population," the IFC appealed to the Trustees individually to the sovereignty of a person's rights. The IFC requested that neither the IFC nor any sister organization would be free to determine the extent of their involvement in fraternalism. The proposal requires only that they not exist or live at the fraternity house. The committee members hope, however, that seniors will prefer the style and facilities of the high-rise complex, and to that end they took pains to point out in their report the necessity for avoiding the "airport waiting-room modern" of the fraternity house. The proposal was first presented last Monday to President Jacobs, Trustee John Barbour, and faculty representative Dr. John Barbour, spokesman for the social structure, the fraternity house. The committee, therefore, needed the written Proposal to the President to further the committee's understanding of the proposal, not consider their proposal a solution to the student's facilities. The proposal requires only that the students be totally satisfying for all students and for all social necessities.

SDS MARCHERS SUPPORT GREAT AMERICAN DREAM

SDS march in support of the Black Caucus Thursday night turned out to be. In the hands of the black Caucus, the castration, smoothest, most unerring, be a counter to the notion. The police estimated 62 marchers, the number is actually 67. The IFC president, Allen Kronis, regretted about two-thirds to be from the College, with the remaining delegations from the University of Hartford and UConn.

The marchers assembled at Washington Park, where Captain Keefe of the Hartford Police Department said that "It's time again to discuss the need for avoiding the 'American Dream'." He noted that his Trinity speech, "A Man for Himself", had drawn laughter. He said that the proposal requires only that there was "a lot more you can do" and that there would be. "The American Dream," he stated, noting that the student responsibility will be the keynote address rendered in distant and subterranean kitchens. The marching patterns were "suffocating" to "the American Dream" drew laughter. He said that the proposal requires only that there was "a lot more you can do" and that there would be.

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Berrymans Views Life-Style
In Shakespeare's 'Tempest'

by Robert Rathy

"Remember first to possess his books, for without them a man, so I am nor, hast not. An order to command; they all do like him; he is rudely as I. burn then his books."

1. THE TEMPEST. Act III, Scene 2.

The audience at the Austin Arts Center were faced with a young man, tall, handsome, with a bit of a brego—a poet of some note by our time. Millie Dufresne, a student, intro- duced a scene familiar to the audience. John Berryman, shaggy, mustached poet, bare, and lover, was present. He could, in giving an address on THE TEMPEST, one which he had delivered at the "Jolly Boys" gala. It seems he has been fifteen years ago, when this passage was not different for the now alcoholic poet, as Reeve points out in his introduction (He is Oldham Shakespeare Scholar at Cambridge).

So we were confronted with an interesting contrast—we listened to the world of the poet, a young man, spoken by another man within the same period, and we listened to the poet himself, the 385 DREAM MAN.

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"And his performance does have a flaw. In the last scene, he pines away the crying display that is far from the truth. He weeps as he realizes how much he son red longing to be left best friend, but no one will understand."

"Berrymans is a real master of the "real" world. The Poet, Prospero, is a man who is in the complete control of his world, the enchanted isle—"As Berrymans is a poet of stage-righting weakness,红色ing his talk on the TEMPEST, and his relation to the real world."

"This is Shakespeare's understanding of the plays as communication of the poet. The plays, Prospero and Shakespeare, do not exist."

"We all, I am sure, would have understood why lie speaks so haltingly, in my heart's core, ay, in my heart, that he is the same sense that prtonton, Shakespeare's Lusty Age is a farewell to the court and the court's spirit."

"In Shakespeare's 'Tempest', we see the happy ending. The witches' day of doom, the witches' last stands."

"The witch, who has been Oldham Shakespeare's 'Tempest', convinced a now familiar figure to the audience. John Berryman, shaggy, mustached poet, bare, and lover, was present. He could, in giving an address on THE TEMPEST, one which he had delivered at the "Jolly Boys" gala. It seems he has been fifteen years ago, when this passage was not different for the now alcoholic poet, as Reeve points out in his introduction (He is Oldham Shakespeare Scholar at Cambridge)."
Becket's Roles in Life
Reveal Complex Nature

The Trinity College Balloonists' Society will hold its first full fall meeting Wednesday at 9 p.m. McCook Auditorium in an effort to get the society's activities off the ground. Peter Short, "50, co-chairman of the society, affirmed yesterday "we're all up for this year's activities."

The society was first organized in April 1967 to attract the interest of the college community to the joy of ballooning. According to Stott, no college in the country has a balloonist society; the college society was therefore formed with the hopes of expanding the sport.

The purpose of the society is to raise enough money and interest among the college community to buy a balloon and to encourage the sport at the college. Until the money for the balloon is raised, Stott stated that various other programs are planned to popularize the sport.

The society planned several related activities last year; the first was the mini-balloon race. Stott explained that students, faculty, and administrators participated in the mini-balloon race by launching small balloons with post-cards attached. On the post card was the return address of the competitor and a note asking the finder of the balloon to mail the card to the competitor. Carey Pikl's balloon soared to Rhode Island, so he earned the ten-dollar prize in the contest for the farthest trip by any balloon.

The second activity was the balloon debate sponsored by the Atheistic Society. Nearly 200 students filled McCook Auditorium to hear several uninhibited performers defend his or her right to stay in the basket of a sinking balloon. The society now is planning to send a letter to the Alumni explaining the purpose and benefits of balloon flying. "With hope," such a letter will help the society raise enough money to buy a balloon. As a result of the society's efforts to encourage ballooning, Charles E. MacArthur, of Tul- land, Connecticut, helped the society by loaning the red, white, and blue balloons to fly and to display on several occasions.

The society now hopes to raise the $5,500 needed to buy a hot-air balloon. If the money is raised, Stott plans for the society include the formation of an Intercollegiate Balloon Society. Stott, however, is hopeful that the interest of ballooning can be arou- sed and expanded among the college students, even if the money is not raised immediately.

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The society's activities include:

1. Intramural Dart Toss.
2. The second activity was the balloon debate sponsored by the Atheistic Society.
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The Presidential Bid of George Romney: Study in Hedging, Verbal Gymnastics

by Jeffrey Wilkinson

(Editor’s Note: This is a first of a series of articles on American foreign policy and the 1968 Presidential election.)

Mr. Romney was, until recently, a supporter of President Johnson’s Vietnam policy. His views, however, have changed radically since he left office in February 1967 and moved to Boston, where he became the chairman of the Boston Redevelopment Agency.

In an interview with the New York Times, Mr. Romney stated, “I don’t think that the President will be able to get the country to change its attitude toward the war.” He went on to say that the President should “try to convince the people that the war is not going to end.”

The implication of this statement is that Mr. Romney believes that the President’s policies are not working and that he should change course. This is a significant shift from Mr. Romney’s previous stance, which was that the President’s policies were working and that the country should continue to support them.

Mr. Romney’s change in position is a clear example of the political exigencies that influence foreign policy decisions. It also highlights the importance of public opinion in shaping policy.

The President’s ability to convince the public of the righteousness of his policies is crucial to his success. If he cannot do this, it is unlikely that his policies will be successful.

The President’s methods of public relations with the American people are critical. He must be able to explain his policies in a way that the public can understand and accept. This is not always easy, as the President must take into account the political realities of the moment.

In conclusion, Mr. Romney’s change in position is a significant development in the political landscape. It is a reminder of the importance of public opinion in foreign policy decisions and the need for the President to be able to convince the public of the righteousness of his policies.
Student Walkout Protests Vietnam War

As Lady Bird Receives Williams Degree

A WALKOUT of 46 STUDENTS protesting Administration policy in Vietnam highlighted Lady Bird Johnson's acceptance speech of a doctor of humane letters degree from Williams College at its Fall Convocation and opening of its new Center for Environmental Studies. The First Lady's controversial appearance on campus provoked varied reactions from students, faculty, and administration.

The two-wave walkout was led by students who felt that the administration was bowing to the Johnson government for political reasons. The group believed that Mrs. Johnson symbolized the Vietnamese conflict, asserting that Lady Bird's beautification and conservation program at home and politically incompatible. Thirty-seven undergraduates left the hall when Mrs. Johnson received her degree, and another nine left during her speech. Outside they joined protestors participating in a silent vigil. The effect of the protest was dampened by a faculty-spurred standing ovation given Mrs. Johnson by the audience.

Mrs. Johnson was presented a letter of protest signed by 500 students and 66 faculty members. The letter, while acknowledging Mrs. Johnson's work in the beautification program, expressed a feeling of "anguish over the United States' effort in Vietnam." The petitioners asked for a desecration of the war effort and hoped for a compromise solution, via peace talks. They noted the current racial disorder as a result of the Administration's inability to solve domestic problems owing to the financial strain of the war effort.

A political science professor, Frederick L. Schuman, protested the First Lady's appearance by calling her husband a "dishonest demagogue, a megalomaniac militarist, a lawless aggressor, and a mass murderer." In a letter addressed to the Williams College president, he charged that the College was endorsing participation of the Johnson Administration, evidenced not only by this year's honorary degrees, but by last Spring's awards to Secretary of Commerce John W. Gardner, and the "gospel king of Thailand." He asserted that "Vietnam is a military-imperialistic dictatorship, subsidized by the U.S.A., and that it actively supports Johnson's war of genocide." Schuman concluded by expressing his desire for an impeachment of LBJ and his trial as a war criminal.

Schuman's philosophy met with dissent from a student criticizing his radical use of psychology terms. The student claimed that Schuman's description of the President was "at best shilly-shally pacifistic." Similarly, the Convocation walk-out met with concurred counter-protest marches and critical letters.

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He former defensive attitude of last spring when pledging practice enforcement and rushing procedure underwent criticism. Under attack, the IFC chose not to advocate augmentation of the fraternity system but rather opted to clarify its operations. Hence, the IFC did not champion the Chi Phi initiative. Additionally, Roberts reported lost Chi Phi aspirants made only token appeal for IFC support in their campaign to secure a national charter and Administration endorsement. Furthermore, the IFC was more concerned with Phi Mu Delta's search for a residence, but, admitted Roberts, the IFC was "inexact pressure in the right places."

Roberts announced a unilateral IFC initiative proposing a committee of representatives from the IFC, the Independent Council, and tentatively, the Freshman Executives Council, which will discuss social areas of Haughton Hall, Be Gracious Room, and the Austin Arts Center. Roberts endorsed the establishment of the Old Cave Cafe, but lamented the prohibition of liquor, particularly for inde-
Campus Notes

Parking

Students are reminded that parking on the streets of Hartford is done at their own risk. In the last week the College has had numerous complaints from citizens in the vicinity of the campus concerning the students who insist on parking near the junction of College Terrace and Summit Street. These same citizens have called the Hartford Police Department continuously, thus the Hartford Police Department will bag and tow cars illegally parked. Also, informed sources reveal that the Police Department has a new system for tracing out of state cars that are illegally parked. Students are advised to adhere to the information on the posted signs who insist on parking signs.

Fines

A goodly number of students have been charged a $25.00 fine for failure to register their motor vehicles (automobiles, motorcycles and motor scooters). Students should refer to pages 18-20 of the Student Handbook for information on the posted fines.

New Furniture

The college has obtained a limited supply of new desks and dressers. Students who feel that their furniture needs replacing should contact the Assistant Dean of Students at the Office of the Dean of Students. One of the supervisors at Buildings and Grounds will then decide whether or not furniture should be replaced.

Free Egress

Students are requested not to use the fire corridors as storage areas. Trunks and suitcases should be put in storage areas available: Jarvis and Northman - see the janitor

Grounds will then decide whether or not furniture should be replaced.

Owes Responsibility to Students

Resolving that the Senate is an organ of the student body, rather than the administration, the Senate passed the Rules Committee's redefinition of Senate power. Further, it noted that the Senate should take the initiative in formulating the course of action to be taken if the Senate runs into a "cement wall" after adopting the definition.

Additionally, the committee elected to leave analysis of Medium structure out of the discussion until the structure of the Senate is fully determined. Rules Committee member Robert Pippin '70 noted that the Senate should define itself clearly "before we go on to the concept of where rules come from."

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**Frosh Squads Also Remain Unbeaten**

Dave Klariss sparked the frosh football team to a 38-7 victory over Union in their opener, a 20-40 defeat at the hands of the Jumbos from Tufts.

The Bantams had to scrap in order to get the victory 10-0. Pete Wiles and Sammy Elklns played well in coming off the bench to get ready for the "Little Three" football.

**Coast Guard Harriers Also Remain Unbeaten**

Last week we hit 7 out of 10 passes with accuracy. Pete Wiles and Sammy Elklns played well in coming off the bench to get ready for the "Little Three" football.

**Tips by Titus**

Well, this week looks like it may be just as much yet. Traditio-nal rivalries mark the schedule. Top ranked Southern Cal. after an impressive win at South Bend last week will be facing a battle in the Harrows from the Wolverines. The Wolverines took a little too tough, though, and should chalk up another victory, 20-0.

Although Notre Dame now has two defeats marcing its record, they will be happy (OCTOBER 17, 1967 * - * - *

The victory 10-0.

Two of the top games in the Big Ten this week will be Minnesota and Michigan. Both teams are top ten teams, both with Michigan and Michigan. Michigan is ranked number one of a very difficult schedule this week, the Gophers to win 14-10. Michigan has the class and the victory 10-0.

In the last game on this week's slate, it will be U. of Chicago against Cross. Cross should prove to be a team of U. of, U.'s class, H. C. 21-0.

Last weekend we had 7 out of 10 plays the two weeks, which included 7 correct in 22 tries for 71% accuracy.