CONNCENSUS
CONNNCTICUT COLLEGE
Vol 51, No. 18 Price 10 cents

DRAFT ... history
Both the Winthrop Scholars and new Phi Beta Kappa mem-
bers will be initiated and receive their keys Apr. 6.

... the American experience."
So began President Johnson's
proposal. With this power, he
would then be free to enact his
other proposals which are based
on the reports of three groups
commissioned last year to study
the problem.

The President stated: "These
reports have confirmed that con-
tinuation of the draft is still es-
cential to our national security.
They have also established that
humanitarian and economic prop-
osals operate unevenly under today's
conditions, creating unfairness in
the lives of some, promoting un-
certainty in the minds of more."

To decrease "uncertainty" and
the disruptive effects of imposed
military service, men would be
drafted beginning in 1968 in stead
of beginning at age 18 and work-
down, as under the present system.

Elimination of all graduates
(Continued on Page 4, Col. 1)

Rena Rinsky Is Named
Woodrow Wilson Fellow

Rena L. Rinsky, '67, has been
awarded a Woodrow Wilson Fel-
lowship for one year's graduate
study in order to continue her
research on the incidence of birth
control.
The fellowship includes tuition and fees plus a $2,000 liv-

ing stipend.

Woodrow Wilson Fellowships are awarded annually to students in Canada and the United States who show promise of becoming college teachers. In addition to student grants, the Woodrow Wil-
son Foundation awards a supple-
mentary grant to the school where each Fellow chooses to enroll.

Rena was one of five students to receive Ceres's highest academic honor last fall when she was chosen a Woodrow Scholar on the basis of her election to Phi Beta Kappa after only three years of study. She received the Wil-
son Scholar Award for having the highest academic average during her freshman year.

In addition to her accelerated college program, Rena, a

psychology major, studied the effect of light on human eyes for an honors project this year. During her junior year she was an under-
graduate assistant in the psychol-
ogy laboratory.

Rena has completed her gradua-
tion requirements in January, the first time a psychology student
has graduated at the New Lon-

don Medical School.

The Fellowship candidates are
selected by faculty members of
their respective colleges. From
numbers of 15,936 students sub-
injected for college, the Woodrow

Wilson Fellowship stakeholders include an outright grant of $250,000 from the Charles A.

Schumer Foundation of New York and a $150,000 challenge grant from

Berkshire Music Center.
The Boston Symphony Orches-
tra, conducted by Erich Leinsdorf,
will make its 26th appearance here at 8:30 p.m. Mon., Apr. 10, in Palmer Auditorium.

The Boston Symphony has been
domestic over 100 donated. However,

the orchestra, which contains 106 musicians, plans to live to about 700,000 people a year.

Bloodmobile Coming
To Crazier April 6

Connecticut College Service League of Phi Beta Kappa

The State of Connecticut never
charged a patient for blood, nor
does the state pay blood donors. "Any donor who donates blood is really giving life-saving blood," ex-
plained the Connecticut College Service League vice-president.

Last fall's Bloodmobile results
were 85 pints of blood accepted
and over 100 donated. However, a single faculty member don-
ated blood this year, Liz stated.

Twenty-two Seniors Elected to Phi Beta Kappa

Twenty-two seniors were elected to the Connecticut College

Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa. They join five Woodrow Shindle.

Chapter members elected the year before last, stated she is also
making an effort to secure special room rates at local hotels.

... with information based on the proposal. In short, it shall attempt to clarify the status of the draft issue, as of Mar.

16, in terms of its relevance to college students.

Connecticut College has received
$1 million loan from the U.S. Dept.
of Health, Education, and
Welfare for one toward the con-
struction of the $2,427,000 Music
and Arts Building.

Beg. William L. St. Oves an-
nounced the extension of the loan
Wool, March 15 at his Washington
office.

Thirty-Year Loan

The loan is made under Title 3 of
the Higher Education Facilities Act. It will be open over a year period at an interest of three percent.

According to Mr. John Detlefs
Director of Development, the loan was requested so that construction of the Art Center could definitely begin this spring. Plans for the building are near completion. The loan approved last February by trustees of the College, the build-
ings plans for music and painting rooms, studios for painting, ceramics, and sculp-
ture, offices for members of the art and music faculty; a 259-seat lecture hall; and a 350-seat municipal ball for performances of music.

Elderly contributions toward the center include an outright grant by the Connecticut Foundation of A. Dana Foundation of Greenwich.

The Foundation also offered a $200,000 challenge grant con-
tingent upon the college raising an additional $400,000 from private sources by December 1,

The Trustee have given $1,000,000 towards construction of the Arts Center, and a $100,000 gift has been received from an anonymous donor.

Late in June, 1966, the U.S. Of-
cine of Education approved an-
other federal grant of $289,121 for

the building, which is only a portion of the $500,000 maximum grant for which the college ap-
piled under the Title 3 of the Higher Education Facilities Act," said Mr. Detlefs.
Topic of Candor
by Rae Dowens

In recent weeks the game of interpreting the semantics of Viet- Cong statements has become an international sport. The relaying of hints through journalists and governmental representatives has diplomatically suggested the anomaly that it seems as if anything a Viet Cong statement of achieving direct negotiation of capitulation of the U.S. forces would be welcomed by the Washington administration.

Professor Dan Lewis of the University of Connecticut fails to recognize internationalism in a class in which he has told his students that if public officials could be elected by advertising fees, the government could delegate the touchy business of releasing negotiatees to the public relations relations. Why not a substantial amount of money in the matter which succumbs to being the subject of Ich Minh to the conference.

The professors' suggestion brought to my mind the picture of a full-page advertisement designed to inform (that must be its nickname) the United States for peace talks. Before I describe the professor's suggestion let me tell you that I am in no way trying to make light of a war which has cost thousands of lives and threatens to take many more before it ends.

The advertisement, which would be written by the members of Volkswagen or the above.

To the Editor:

With all due respect to Ann Kob- ling for her topic of Candor. I think it should be made clear that what will occur in New York or San Francisco in April 15 is not a student demonstra- tion, but a Mobilization, the kick-off for a nationwide movement to end mass murder in Vietnam.

We call all Americans to unite and mobilize in a movement to end the senseless slaughter of Ameri- can and Vietnamese youth. The national tour is in response to the request of individuals and groups in the United States and from all over the world. Our goal is to mobilize the youth of the nation to join the Mobilization, which will include the cultural and social activity on campus. Anyone who would like to receive further information should contact me in Emily College, box 132.

Jean Dinow '69

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

At Amalgam last week the student body unanimously passed a petition granting unlimited overnight for all second semester freshmen. The success of this petition is due to the social liberalization at Connecticut College. The "in loco parentis" policy of the College is gradually being weakened and replaced by stress on the person.

Another area in need of revision and revision is the present sign-out policy. The campus police have stated that a student may not take a dormitory, sign-out, or change his sign-out to an overnight after 11:00 p.m. A change was made for those who may operate from the housewife or the house president.

This regulation seems unnecessary since the present curfew is not until 12:00 a.m. Also, a student may sign-out at any hour of the night, and she may operate from the housewife or the house president.

To the Editor:

Let's hope Ellen McCrey doesn't make this a review- ing time of the year. The purpose of a review is to evaluate a production as a whole. Miss McCrey neither evaluated the production as a whole, nor did she approximate an evaluation of the parts of the whole. In short, Miss McCrey only reviewed a play, and there are three reasons why:

First, a competent review would include some mention of the tech- nical aspects of the production, Neither Lucy Gordon's sets (which were acclaimed by the audience, despite the curtain fault) nor Robin Frankow's lighting were mentioned in McCrey's review. Set and lighting are the essential for any of the parts to be lived.

Second, a competent review would include some mention of the play itself. Therefore Whitney's role would be illustrated by the vehicle for the actor's perform- ance, not if McCrey intended such a humorous, interpretation of his character's.

This bring us to the third point. Miss McCrey discussed the playing; but not the directing of the Seneca Comedians. Because she chose the former at the expense of the actresses' perform- ances it was to be hoped that Miss McCrey and客人 would discuss at least one aspect of the product: What's bothering you. Before you know it, you have signed a peace agreement, but say it's just honorary. We say it's just half.

So forget the front. Give LIE to the editor and make it clear that it's only true to DisneyLand.

Information placed in the lower right corner of the page, past the presidential seal, will inform the reader of further information on the following page. Of course, the custom editor.

To the Editor:

This project was initiated by students and sanctioned by the Ad- ministration. If for no other reason, the students will feel the need to know more about the particular course. Furthermore, it is hoped that student criticism will give valuable to professors as well. (Continued on Page 8, Col. 1)

Recently I heard a visiting professor to Connecticut College speak on a couple of topics. He mentioned a couple of people; among them was Mr. D. James Krecker. Mr. Krecker was established with the audience by Miss McCrey's review so were golfing, interspersed with the vocals of Julian Peterson's accom- plished, skilled reviewing as usual, and as usual, its the the plot.

Mr. McCrey's essay was hard to swallow.

Miss Healy Reynolds '85
P. A. Altobello '85

To the Editor:

Another Step

At Amalgam last week the student body unanimously passed a petition granting unlimited overnight for all second semester freshmen. The success of this petition is due to the social liberalization at Connecticut College. The "in loco parentis" policy of the College is gradually being weakened and replaced by stress on the person. The students are now making plans to attend the University of Syracuse School of Medicine, will speak on a radiotherapy conference he recently attended in Japan: Tuesday, May 23. In student lounge. He is "talks on the history of Radiating in Biology," sponsored by the biology club, will be illustrated with slides.

Young Conservatives will spon- sor a march to the Red China, Wed., Apr. 5, at 7:30 p.m. in Hill Auditorium. The purpose of a review is to evaluate a production as a whole. Miss McCrey neither evaluated the production as a whole, nor did she approximate an evaluation of the parts of the whole. In short, Miss McCrey only reviewed a play, and there are three reasons why:

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**Students Compete In Bowling, Basketball, Badminton, Fencing**

"The conquering heroines!"

This may well be said to these students of Connecticut College, who participated in various tournaments, both state and regional, during the past semester. Participation in these tournaments is sponsored by the Physical Education Department.

Seven students and three faculty members took part in the Connecticut State "C" Badminton Tournament held in Worcester, Mass., Sun., Mar. 12, and the total entry was the largest in some years. Events played were Ladies Singles, Ladies Doubles, Men's Singles, Men's Doubles, and Mixed Doubles.

Family members participating were: Margot Hurst, Bernard Martin, James Martin, Barbara Martin, Carolyn Ayers, Katharine Bodenhalt, Katherine Bunce, Mary M. H., Susan K. Terrell, Prudence Wil- lows. Students were: Carol Steiner, Carol Ayres, Katharine Hirst, Thelma Roland, Barbara Sacks, Susan Mallory, Helen Reynolds, Grace Currie, Cathy White, Hapnetton, Peggy Croft, Molf, Hall, Cindy Conant, and Joyous.

Claire Salski and Sue Boek, senior fencing students, represented Connecticut College on the fencing tournament sponsored by Western New England College of Springfield, Mass. They did not place but made a good showing for the College.

When Chinese language study was first introduced into the curriculums in September, 1962, Connecticut College was the only one in the nation's first small liberal arts colleges to offer a major in Chinese. This pioneering step reflects a quickening interest throughout the country on the long-term value of the course and suggestions for course improvement. A student course critique, prepared and compiled, will contain the following information in addition to the catalogue plus a student opinion on each course.

The published critique will begin with an evaluation of the course and its concern. The following sections will be presented:

1. The course outline of the course is provided for each course: thus received for each course. The following sections will be presented:
2. A list of required and recommended readings.
3. A comparison of the student evaluations.

The last two questions provided for the student with an opportunity for evaluation of the long-term value of the course and suggestions for course improvement. The last two questions provided for the student with an opportunity for evaluation of the long-term value of the course and suggestions for course improvement.

Conn Takes Pioneering Step, Establishes Major In Chinese

"In a college the size of Connecticut College can add or two or three students to make it one of the few colleges that offer a major in Chinese language. This year a total of eleven students are enrolled in the department of Chinese language study at Connecticut College." This region is home to farmers who have been working at the discovery of the Chinese language for nearly ten thousand miles next September when it becomes one of the few colleges to offer a major in Chinese language study.

A total of nineteen students are currently enrolled in the department of Chinese language study at Connecticut College. This year a total of eleven students are enrolled in the department of Chinese language study at Connecticut College.

Robert Starck To Read Poetry Apr. 9

Robert Starck, winner of the Yale Series of Younger Poets Award in 1966, will read his poetry on Apr. 9 at 4 p.m. in the auditorium. "The Club," a small group whose poetry has been described as an "intense and shaking kind of poetry," an art whose dissonance and very darting reflects a man awake to the world and the world to which he is awake." Mr. Starck was born in Italy at a weir of the Pizo de Rome and a Guggenheim Fellow.

Mr. Starck has published two books of poetry, Pieces of Thought and White Paper, and his work has been praised by such as Warren, Harper, and the New Republic.

Starck received his education at the California Institute of Technology, the University of Chicago, and Harvard.
DRAFT

(Originally printed on Page 1, Col. 3, ConnConsensus)

Student deferments, except for medical and dental students, would decrease the possibility of permanent

military deferments, and increase in benefits for

deferred men. PROJECT proposes

Student Concern

Students had been con-

cerned mainly with the

issues of whether or not

they are really being

enrolled in the draft. 

He explained that if FAIR

were passed, students

would still be deferred, a
total of two out of every

three would be deferred by

or by draft to be drafted.

Presently, about 370,000 of

these would be expected to

be volunteers or re-

serve, only 200,000 would

be deferred.

Size of Draft Calls

Even with FAIR, college

students lose deferments and

longer deferments for few

students. This way, the

pool, actual vulnerability to

being drafted, and the

size of the Defense Depart-

ment's draft calls.

To attain a force of 3.5

million men in Vietnam, 46

percent of all the men must

serve. Our present force

numbers 3.5 million, and Mr.

Frankel, is approaching 3.5

million.

"Thus," Frankel estimated, "any

men in the top half of the call-up

will not become draftees before

students lost in the reserve,

draftees would be deferred.

Could Plan Futures

He pointed out that the

young soldier would need mini-

mum transition stage have not yet been

implemented, that the transition stage would last longer, and that therefore the new system would have to

start immediately.

Mr. Havens said he does not

agree with interrupting

educational processes, "I approve of

operational changes, but not of

educational pressure."

He pointed out that the

proposals are not actually superior

to the present system, yet it

creates more difficulties than the

old system, and must be ameliorated.

Roger Lloyd, the editor of the

newspaper, explained that the

proposals seem to be the last

opportunity for the men to

obtain their liberties, and the

solutions should be as simple

as possible.

He pointed out that the

proposals seem to be the last

opportunity for the men to

obtain their liberties, and the

solutions should be as simple

as possible.

Mr. Wiles said he would not

agree with interrupting a student

the last year of his four years, but he point-

ed out that it would become diffi-

cult to judge specific cases.

Sue Rankin and Jacques Hill

looked at the situation of those whose

deferments would make good pilots.

They conjured that the country

would be better off with engineers and other professionals if members of the

armed forces were kept at home.

If they continued.

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If they continued.
Anxiety, Expectancy, and Produce Daily Drama In Poet Office

by Peggy Joy

There is a place in the Peace Corps for everybody," said Peter Walsh, Peace Corps representative to campus March 14. Even if you don't think that you have a special skill, background is all that is required.

"There are many places for English, history, and political science majors, but the only qualifications are, for men, that the applicant be at least 18 years old and an American citizen. There has been quite a lot of interest in the Peace Corps Camp," Mr. Walsh continued. "We have also received help from Miss Doro, who has seen Peace Corps workers in Africa.

The Peace Corps representatives were on campus for two days, talking to people who may be interested, discussing what the Corps by in training, requirements, and skills.

Offers to Students

The Peace Corps offers two programs of particular interest to Connecticut students. The Peace Corps offers college education in a foreign university and the Vista program.

By Jacqueline Earl

Sue Endel, 67, who had applied but not full for Fulbright scholarship in India, went to her mother but Tuesday evening found a letter postmarked from New Delhi. She said she was afraid to open it.

"The letter informed me that I have been accepted as a teaching assistant in an Indian University on a Fulbright Grant," Sue said.

She went and told President Shain she had been accepted, whereupon his secretary asked him if he still had his dianyriteln pill. Dean Noyes' comment, according to Sue, was: "Great—you can start getting your first date before you leave.

Planning to leave June 21, Sue explained that she will go on an Yenching orientation in Srinagar and Delhi June 15. She will then teach English at the nine-month school year at an Indian University.

"I can renew my scholarship as a teaching assistant for a second Peace Corps program in India," Sue said.

Explained the became interested in India because she the residence Indian University. She English, sue, is interested in India, and she explained that there are many interesting and important countries taking place in India at that time. Sue, along with part-time teaching, said, "I plan to study Indian, English, language, and children's theatre.

Sue plans eventually to teach English in India. Sue, she is presently working in English, although she has been accepted as a graduate student at the University of Washington School of Drama. If so, she said she hopes to defer this position until her return from India.

According to the Institute of International Education, the United States Government Scholarships provided by the Fulbright-Hays Act are part of the educational and cultural exchange program of the Department of State whose purpose is to increase mutual understanding between the people of the United States and other countries through the exchange of people, knowledge, and skills.

POSTMASTER "PAR EXCELLENCE"—Mr. James Feeley

Hair flying, laden with stacks of envelopes, the bleary-eyed, harried executive at the Post Office, Hope Expectancy, Anxiety, and Communication—the oft-times precarious means to your most worrisome end. So give these postmen a hand and whip on those zip codes, write legible addresses, and always smile and they may make your daily pilgrimage easier. And if so, next time may be the delivery.

Sue and susie fullbright Scholarship for Study in India

by Chris Sunborn

Hairstyles flapping in the drizzle of the all-too-frequent 3 a.m. oz., a Conn student makes ready for the path to her chimney at once.

Little does she know what she is about to experience. It is an important, all-inclusive campaign for the day left out last week. Soon she will know what the fates have in store for her. She does not dare hope for an impossible—epitome from that era.

As she approaches her crooked goal, she spies something. How much of it is really Arahah! It's too much of it for one campaign notice. Desperately she rushes, her eyes glued to her lens, her hands changing with every step. At last—this exciting episode could end in one of two ways: either the same notice or a new one. She weeps. But we receive exactly what we want in the mail, if it weren't for postmasters Mr. Feeley and Mr. Rogers, and the many students employed by the college post office, we would all be in a pretty poor shape.

Handling mail is a package deal. We have the patience of saints. And they certainly need this gift. How much longer will they bear, "Is the mail all out yet?"

Fall, winter, spring, or summer: we provide our communication with the outside world, guarding every letter, package, Blaine, or those late last month before vacation. At those blessed ones in the post office make that trip to New Haven. Benz, or New York a reality—the deliver the letter in which your ole dad has provided the number of his Beta Kappa.

With this year's election of Fellows, the total number of Woodrow Wilson Fellows exceeds 1,000. The program appeared since 1958 by 125 millions in grants from the Ford Foundation.

Faculty members of Conn College who have been Woodrow Wilson Fellows include William Meredith, professor of English, B. Friedman, assistant professor of English, Charles S. Sage, assistant professor of English, Alan T. Bradfield, assistant professor of English. L. Joyner, assistant professor of English, and E. Hedin, assistant professor of German; and Mrs. Eileen A. T. Hanford, assistant professor of Romance languages.

Mr. Walsh and Mr. Siderian then discussed the Vista program during the final days of March. "It's a very important program," said Mr. Walsh. "The people working with the Vista program in the United States are in a very unique position. They are, of course, working with the people to run the Coop as an enterprise. I stressed the necessity of keeping books, an accounting system, and a market system."

"My duties were what I made them," Mr. Walsh explained. "I taught the people to run the Coop as an enterprise. I stressed the necessity of keeping books, an accounting system, and a market system."

Mr. Walsh, speaking of his own Peace Corps experience, said that he had worked in India, as a Peace Corps volunteer with B.A. in English from Harvard. He worked in a Farmer's Cooperative, "the administrative side," in a small town in India. "My duties were what I made them," Mr. Walsh explained. "I taught the people to run the Coop as an enterprise. I stressed the necessity of keeping books, an accounting system, and a market system."

The last 6 months of his duty was actually constructing a Coop building.

ConnCensus Page Five

Student Legislature

Lower Voting Age

by Adrienne Bergman

"It was a good day," the_adjacent_ abbrevation, lowered the voting age and legalized homosexuality.

That law has one of Conn College gates to the Connecticut Intercollegiate Student Legislature and has been described the fast-paced but fruit- ful session held Mar. 10-12 at the Student Union in Hartford.

Over 300 students from 17 colleges in the state occupied the chambers of the Senate and House of Representa- tives for a week-end session of the state legislature.

Conn College trustees designated to stimulate further interest in government and offer experience in legislative voting age.

Conn's Bill Defeated

After a spirited and emotional debate, Conn's bill to abolish all forms of censorship by state and municipal governments was defeat- ed in the House by a close vote of 92 to 98. The second proposal, to remove all exemptions on children's clothing, was passed by the Senate.

Temper flooded to the measure to its floor the House, discussed. The bill, as finally ap- proved in both houses by a narrow margin over the objections of in- cumbents in which the pregnancy is the woman's ultimate concern, it constitutes a danger to the mother's physical or mental health, or if the continued pregnancy would endanger the health of the fetus.

Central Connecticut State Col- lege, which voted to lower the voting age from 21 to 18 was success- fully passed through the legislative session. Regent Rejected

Conn's resolution to permit presidential approval by a minor in a motor vehicle when accompanied by a person of legal drinking age was strongly rejected.

Trinity proposed legislation to permit these machines between connecting adults, recognizing the fact that the vehicle is a safe vehi- cles and not a crime. The bill was amended to require a signed examination and referral to a mental institution in lieu of a police report if the driver is stopped and prevented by both houses.

Former Connecticut's "yes" vote by a narrow margin on the voting age in the state was strongly rejected.

WOODROW WILSON

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)

During World War II, the renowned and for- mer F. F. H. 1977, was elected to receive honorary Phi Beta Kappa, a Russian major. Deirdre Didolk is studying Soviet-Soviet relations for an honors pro- ject this year. Fluent in both the Russian and Chinese languages, she has studied Chinese for four years at Yale, Columbia, Stanford, and the University of Minnesota on a Carnegie- graduate fellowship in International Defense- liguis Language Fellowships.

Woodrow Wilson was the father of Phi Beta Kappa, a woman he married in 1966, and his daughter Phi Beta Kappas.

Margy J. Rice, an American History major, is involved in a honors project on the "The Life of Political Leader in Thomas Jefferson and John Adams." She is a Waite Scholar

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STARTS FRIDAY

ENDLESS SUMMER A documentary on surfing
Miss Johnson gives preliminary plans for expansion of library

by Beth Daglihan

Have you ever trod all the way over to the library to find your favorite spot taken and all the easy chairs in use? Well, don't give up hope yet, for the day is coming when you'll always be able to find your place free.

On the advice of Keys D. Metz, Librarian Emeritus of Harvard University, who devotes his time to advising colleges with library building problems, an expansion of Palmer Library is being planned.

The preliminary plan for the proposed expansion of the library extends the present wing back creating two inner courts. It will provide critically needed shelf space as well as much needed teaching space. (At present only 8% of the student body can be seated at once.)

Local Area Offers Sites For Getting Away From It All

by Jacqueline Earle

Have nothing to do around New London on these nice, warm Saturdays when you have a visitor? How about a walk along an isolated beach in Connecticut? Do you wonder with ears want to get away from it all for a change? Try visiting Fisher's Island for the day.

Believe it or not, the greater New London area (slightly larger than the 20-mile radius described in the >School<) has a lot to offer to its inhabitants, including those at the top of the hill.

Mr. Richard Birdsall, associate professor of American history, is familiar with the landscape, pointing out places for sightseers and local tourists.

An Isolated Beach

For instance, Mr. Birdsall mentioned the isolated beach which, off U.S. Route 1 past the Cotton shopping center and the Indian Head and Poughochuck, is still unpopulated and uncommercialized.

This beach, known as Bluff Point, is only five miles from the town available to bored Conn girls.

It was described by Mr. Birdsall as being "very authentic 18th century whaler" and "an authentic 18th century whaler" and "a very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, 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Pamela wore a mini skirt, sweater, white go-go boots and 4 union labels.

Her skirt may be mini or full. Her neckline may be turtle or plunging.
Her feet may be in boots or ballet slippers.
But Pamela is always in fashion. And so are the union labels in her clothes.

No matter what the occasion, Pamela—like most American women—wears union labels wherever she goes.
The union label in women's and children's garments is the signature of 450,000 members of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union.
It is a symbol of decency, fair labor standards, and the American way of life.
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Time Current Affairs Test

1. As 1966 opened, President Johnson extended the living of the war in the Far East. 
   A. Shackled 
   B. Bounded 
   C. Sackled 
   D. Shackled

2. During the President's speech, he called on the American public to contribute to the 
   A. Red Cross 
   B. War Fund 
   C. Peace Fund 
   D. Freedom Fund

3. By the middle of the year, which country was expected to be the dominant power in the region? 
   A. China 
   B. Japan 
   C. Vietnam 
   D. North Korea

4. In June, the United Nations General Assembly voted on the question of 
   A. Recognition of the New China 
   B. Recognition of the New Vietnam 
   C. Recognition of the New Korea 
   D. Recognition of the New Japan

5. The American President announced a major policy decision in November. What was it? 
   A. The Decision to Withdraw 
   B. The Decision to Intervene 
   C. The Decision to Defer 
   D. The Decision to Abstain

6. Which was the most significant event of the year? 
   A. The Signing of the Geneva Accords 
   B. The Signing of the Korean Peace Treaty 
   C. The Signing of the Vietnam Peace Treaty 
   D. The Signing of the Korean War 

7. Which country was the largest recipient of American aid in 1966? 
   A. Vietnam 
   B. China 
   C. Korea 
   D. Japan

8. Which of the following was not a major foreign policy decision of the year? 
   A. The Decision to Withdraw 
   B. The Decision to Intervene 
   C. The Decision to Defer 
   D. The Decision to Abstain

9. In which area did the United States make the greatest military commitment? 
   A. Vietnam 
   B. Korea 
   C. Japan 
   D. China

10. Which of the following was not a major foreign policy decision of the year? 
    A. The Decision to Withdraw 
    B. The Decision to Intervene 
    C. The Decision to Defer 
    D. The Decision to Abstain