A sit-in at Darien High? No, these chairless chicks find it necessary to make the lunchtime scene in "the Commons" on the floor. It is the more merrier for these trodden-upon seniors, although they mentioned that filet of (shoe) sole was one of their common meals. (Photo by Cindy Tower)

Many of the graduating seniors have made definite plans. Tom Husua and Sheryl Harper have already been excused to attend college. Tom attending Syracuse University and Sheryl attending Central Connecticut State College. Linda Leavitt has already graduated and is attending Berkeley Secretarial School. Andreas Galasso plans to attend college in the near future. John Hayo plans to work after he graduates, as do Carolyn Price and Susan Rizzo. Laurie Curtis is undecided about her future plans.

Several students plan to work and then attend college in the fall. These include Clay Baniater, who will be working at Medi Mart, Amy Biondo, who will be working at Papagallo's, and Debi Leather, who is still looking for a job. Steve Goman is working full time in the fall when he will attend Northwestern Community College. Donna Hammennick plans to do full time secretarial work until the fall when she will go to college. Sarah Spalding will be working at Friendly's before attending college in the fall.

Kim Baxas will work on her horse show circuit in Florida and will continue this type of work in various areas throughout the East until the fall, when she will attend Florida Technological University.

Allison Artis is planning to go West and ski then possibly attend Northeastern University in the fall. Julie Brotherton is going to work then travel this summer and attend college in the fall. Carolyn Canto is hoping to become a licensed practical nurse. Lisa Doble says that "when the snow melts [at Stratton] I'll move on to Nantucket, where I will surf and work until fall ... or college, whichever comes first."

Dana Munro is enrolled in Norwalk Community College and is planning to attend another college in the fall.

GAIN EXPERIENCE

"I intend to work, possibly travel, and gain experience through volunteer work in my prospective major -- special education," stated Melissa Janicke explaining her plans for the future.

Ted Kremer explains his plans quite specifically. "After all this noise, I need

Continued on page 2
Financial Problems Hurt Council

Continued from page 1

"It is not the role of the Council to sub- mit activities. The Activities Council has always encouraged self support..." In terms of temporary and long-term funding, they try to respond if they can."

Mr. Catania stressed the fact that the Activities Council should review its role as a school-wide organization. He felt that there must be a "school-wide understanding of the existence and objectives of the Council to assure the Council's legitimacy and stature." As the second semester was formed four years ago, Mr. Catania felt that many people have either forgotten or are not aware of the reasons for the establishment of the Activities Council.

"It is a convenient time to re-examine their purpose. They have done and what they should be doing... We want to have too few people doing much," Dr. Robbins remarked. He stated that perhaps some sort of poll or student opinions of the Activities Council would be in order now. "The Activi-
ties Council is like the foundation of a building; it's very important, but people don't notice it very much."

Future

As for the future options open to the Council, Dr. Robbins stated, "The representative business of the Activities Council could be used to discuss or en-courage discussion of common problems." It is a "convenient forum." Dr. Robbins said that the Activities Council is "more than a policeman monitoring clubs, more than a calendar builder." He mentioned the ways in which the Activities Council can examine its role, as can all clubs and organizations.

Mr. Catania preferred not to comment specifically upon this own perceptions of the Council's future. He mentioned he did not wish to place any extra pressure on the students in whom he control some school funds can be "hairy" at times, Mr. Catania stated, "I'll be happy with anything positive that works."

Current' Overflows With Creative Style

Review

By JAY COOK and MISSY McMAHON

This year's first issue of Current, the DHS literary magazine, has just hit the streets. Priced at only twenty-five cents, Current offers its readers an excellent and economical chance to peruse the creative works of their peers.

Current has changed its format this year, reverting to the "typewriter" mssage philos of the past. The reason for this change, according to the introduction, is to allow more issues to be published.

We have to question this move, preferring quality to quantity ourselves. Art work, though generally of high quality, is conspicuous by its absence. Space is available alongside many of the poems, and drawings could easily be added without producing a crowded effect.

This issue of Current is comprised of fourteen poems and only one work of prose. Among the more noteworthy of these works is "Driving" by Lisa Doble, an untitled poem entitled "No Return Address" written in a lucid, understandible style.

The scarcity of prose was disappointing, and we find it hard to believe that no one in Creative Writing or other English classes had written anything worthy of publication. We would like to suggest that perhaps the staff of Current should try soliciting harder from students and from teachers of English.

In conclusion, we find the quality of the writing to be high, and we do hope that more works of prose will find their way into future issues of Current. We look forward to the professionally printed issue we are promised in the introduction. We also encourage you to turn out and get a copy of Current for yourself. You won't be sorry you did.

Grads To Work, Travel, Study

Continued from page 1

"I'm not sure of the role of the Council to sub-

"It is a convenient time to re-examine their purpose. They have done..." In terms of temporary and long-term funding, they try to respond if they can."

"The Activi-
ties Council is like the foundation of a building; it's very important, but people don't notice it very much."

Future

As for the future options open to the Council, Dr. Robbins stated, "The representative business of the Activities Council could be used to discuss or en-
courage discussion of common problems." It is a "convenient forum." Dr. Robbins said that the Activities Council is "more than a policeman monitoring clubs, more than a calendar builder." He mentioned the ways in which the Activities Council can examine its role, as can all clubs and organizations.

Mr. Catania preferred not to comment specifically upon this own perceptions of the Council's future. He mentioned he did not wish to place any extra pressure on the students in whom he control some school funds can be "hairy" at times, Mr. Catania stated, "I'll be happy with anything positive that works."

Current' Overflows With Creative Style

Review

By JAY COOK and MISSY McMAHON

This year's first issue of Current, the DHS literary magazine, has just hit the streets. Priced at only twenty-five cents, Current offers its readers an excellent and economical chance to peruse the creative works of their peers.

Current has changed its format this year, reverting to the "typewriter" mssage philos of the past. The reason for this change, according to the introduction, is to allow more issues to be published.

We have to question this move, preferring quality to quantity ourselves. Art work, though generally of high quality, is conspicuous by its absence. Space is available alongside many of the poems, and drawings could easily be added without producing a crowded effect.

This issue of Current is comprised of fourteen poems and only one work of prose. Among the more noteworthy of these works is "Driving" by Lisa Doble, an untitled poem entitled "No Return Address" written in a lucid, understandible style.

The scarcity of prose was disappointing, and we find it hard to believe that no one in Creative Writing or other English classes had written anything worthy of publication. We would like to suggest that perhaps the staff of Current should try soliciting harder from students and from teachers of English.

In conclusion, we find the quality of the writing to be high, and we do hope that more works of prose will find their way into future issues of Current. We look forward to the professionally printed issue we are promised in the introduction. We also encourage you to turn out and get a copy of Current for yourself. You won't be sorry you did.

Grads To Work, Travel, Study

Continued from page 1

"I'm not sure of the role of the Council to sub-

"It is a convenient time to re-examine their purpose. They have done..." In terms of temporary and long-term funding, they try to respond if they can."

"The Activi-
ties Council is like the foundation of a building; it's very important, but people don't notice it very much."

Future

As for the future options open to the Council, Dr. Robbins stated, "The representative business of the Activities Council could be used to discuss or en-
courage discussion of common problems." It is a "convenient forum." Dr. Robbins said that the Activities Council is "more than a policeman monitoring clubs, more than a calendar builder." He mentioned the ways in which the Activities Council can examine its role, as can all clubs and organizations.

Mr. Catania preferred not to comment specifically upon this own perceptions of the Council's future. He mentioned he did not wish to place any extra pressure on the students in whom he control some school funds can be "hairy" at times, Mr. Catania stated, "I'll be happy with anything positive that works."

Current' Overflows With Creative Style

Review

By JAY COOK and MISSY McMAHON

This year's first issue of Current, the DHS literary magazine, has just hit the streets. Priced at only twenty-five cents, Current offers its readers an excellent and economical chance to peruse the creative works of their peers.

Current has changed its format this year, reverting to the "typewriter" mssage philos of the past. The reason for this change, according to the introduction, is to allow more issues to be published.

We have to question this move, preferring quality to quantity ourselves. Art work, though generally of high quality, is conspicuous by its absence. Space is available alongside many of the poems, and drawings could easily be added without producing a crowded effect.

This issue of Current is comprised of fourteen poems and only one work of prose. Among the more noteworthy of these works is "Driving" by Lisa Doble, an untitled poem entitled "No Return Address" written in a lucid, understandible style.

The scarcity of prose was disappointing, and we find it hard to believe that no one in Creative Writing or other English classes had written anything worthy of publication. We would like to suggest that perhaps the staff of Current should try soliciting harder from students and from teachers of English.

In conclusion, we find the quality of the writing to be high, and we do hope that more works of prose will find their way into future issues of Current. We look forward to the professionally printed issue we are promised in the introduction. We also encourage you to turn out and get a copy of Current for yourself. You won't be sorry you did.
Slow Economy, Lack Of Jobs
A Problem For Work-Study

By CINDY TOWER

The Work Study Program is designed to help students who expect to enter the job market directly after high school. In it they become better equipped in work skills, more experienced as employees, and more realistic about what it takes to live in this world.

Two years ago Work-Study was a regular course offering for which students received credit. Students spent the last period each day at their jobs. This year's Work-Study is a new program separate from the regular curriculum. Students come to school for the first four periods and leave at 11:30 to go to work. Besides getting paid for their work, students receive a mandatory Work-Study credit. Students in Work-Study have the same graduation requirements as students in the regular program.

Four teachers share responsibility for Work-Study. David Hartkopf, Hilary Frees, William Benton, and Richard Bajek. They all teach three other classes in the regular program except for Mr. Bajek, who teaches in the Alternate Learning Program afternoons.

There are thirty-three students presently enrolled in Work-Study. A major problem is finding jobs for the students. The slow economy is part of the problem, but the limitation on students' hours is another. The students help locate positions, and this is a very useful part of their training. Looking for a job also counts as 'work-study' credit.

Another problem is motivation of the students. Like any other group of high school students, some are highly motivated, but many are not. Mr. Benton feels that since the Work-Study group has so few hours in school each day they really need intensive one-to-one teaching in many cases. Without the Work-Study program, many of the students might have dropped out of school. Many have not considered the long range effects of education and job choices or their futures, and Mr. Hartkopf feels the program can help in this crucial area.

I.S. Trends Reflect Student Interests

By KAREN ECKRICH, GEORGE GARFIELD and CINDY TOWER

The Independent Study Program, under the direction of William Cumin, is in full swing for second semester with approximately 65 students launching with it, the Independent Study Program allows any student to take one period any semester and seniors to take one to five periods second semester to develop or deepen an interest, talent, or someday build the real thing.

Hang-Gliders
One participant, Nick Dubrowski, has chosen the very fast-growing but dangerous sport of hang-gliding. Nick's interest in hang-gliding began many years ago, but his first attempts at flight were just last month in Fairfield with his own glider. Because he is not allowed to take school time for such a dangerous pursuit, Nick is going to devote his one period to researching the design and safety of gliders. He hopes to construct his own model of a glider from which he would like to someday build the real thing.

Janice Hollander is studying anatomy, sculpture. Her study will include taking two classes after school at the Art Student's League in New York City five nights a week for three months, and once a week for another month. She will make sketches of the human body in gymnastic positions from live models and use her own photographs of gymnasts. She will also sculpt clay figurines based on her sketches.

Quality of Care
Jamie Foote and Mike Hathaway, who are doing their independent study on the Stratton Mountain Ski Patrol and Stratton's area hospitals and ambulance services, will be spending three weeks in Vermont on their endeavor.

The independent study will focus on the quality of care delivered to a patient from the moment he is injured on the mountain to his arrival at the hospital.

Michelle Knaan, Regan Ashbaugh, Peter Bonanno, and Cathy Palmer are also engaging in a theater-type study project which will be spent observing the interrelationships among students while they work on a play. The participants of this project are sixth graders at Holmes School.

The group will be spending two classes a day on the play which will have to do with either the Bicentennial or a Russian theme.

Jeff Fug is using two periods to study the prophecies of the Bible which have been fulfilled in the last two hundred years. He plans to gather his information through extensive reading and talking with people such as Dean Blank, the head of Young Life in Darien.

Jamie Foote and Brad Hogin are putting their heads together to produce a humor magazine for DHS, which will probably consist of about eight pages.

They hope to produce two issues this semester.

"The Frustrated Fan" is the name of the book sophomore Steve Nicandro and Luke Sabatier are writing. They have been working on it since last summer and already have 150 typewritten pages. The book is written in two halves. The first half is a humorous fan handbook including cheering methods and how the authors regard star athletes and officials. The second half of the book will deal with the authors' lives, opinions, and their satisfactions and disappointments in teams and sports events in the past six years.

Among the other projects are History of the Adirondacks, BACS - A Computer Language, Starting a Small Business, Ceramics, Marine Biology Research Trip, Special Education, and French Literature.

Rings' End
A Reliable Source of Supply
serving: home owners building contractors industrials 655-2825

FAIRBANKS SHOP INC.
655-0404 655-1566

RECORD SALE
ALL $6.98 LP'S
NOW $4.40

MUSIC BOX
VALENTI'S T.V., INC.
Goodwives Shopping Plaza Darien, Conn. 06820 655-9822

CAMERAS CANDY CARDS
1094-1096 Post Road Darien, Connecticut
Serving Darien since 1947
Pucksters Slash Ludlowe, Tripped Up By Senators

After a week-end of rest and a half-hour's rest, a third place finish in the Stamford Jamboree, and an impressive 8-1 romp from the Tigers in the first week of the new year, a healthy Darien squad was put to a close with two losses in the last weekends of the year. An off-year team was welcomed by a powerful 8-1 romp from the Tigers in the opening game of the year.

The Wavers had to settle for a tie, as they couldn't score a shot past the close of the second period. Fired up from this, the Wavers closed out the second period with a 4-9 lead that they never relinquished. The Crusaders continued to hold Darien comeback try.

The Wavers got back on the winning track with a 49-24 lead ahead of the final score 3-1. As they scored a point against Greenwich in the first quarter, the Wavers were tamed by Stamford Catholic.

Bob Allen, Jim Shannon, Mike Bowley, and Pat Murphy pulled in the first goal, and the Blue Wavers won their first game in the league on January 6 by a score of 72-59, and 60-59.

Bob Allen, Jim Shannon, and Pat Murphy scored points for the Wave.

Bob Allen, Jim Shannon, Mike Bowley and Pat Murphy, and the Blue Wavers can make it into the league tournament.

Bob Allen, Jim Shannon, Mike Bowley, and Pat Murphy, and the Blue Wavers scored a point against Greenwich in the first quarter, the Wavers were tamed by Stamford Catholic.

Bob Allen, Jim Shannon, Mike Bowley, and Pat Murphy pulled in the first goal, and the Blue Wavers won their first game in the league on January 6 by a score of 72-59, and 60-59.

Bob Allen, Jim Shannon, Mike Bowley, and Pat Murphy scored points for the Wave.

Bob Allen, Jim Shannon, Mike Bowley, and Pat Murphy, and the Blue Wavers can make it into the league tournament.

Bob Allen, Jim Shannon, Mike Bowley, and Pat Murphy, and the Blue Wavers scored a point against Greenwich in the first quarter, the Wavers were tamed by Stamford Catholic.

Bob Allen, Jim Shannon, Mike Bowley, and Pat Murphy pulled in the first goal, and the Blue Wavers won their first game in the league on January 6 by a score of 72-59, and 60-59.

Bob Allen, Jim Shannon, Mike Bowley, and Pat Murphy scored points for the Wave.

Bob Allen, Jim Shannon, Mike Bowley, and Pat Murphy, and the Blue Wavers can make it into the league tournament.

Bob Allen, Jim Shannon, Mike Bowley, and Pat Murphy, and the Blue Wavers scored a point against Greenwich in the first quarter, the Wavers were tamed by Stamford Catholic.

Bob Allen, Jim Shannon, Mike Bowley, and Pat Murphy pulled in the first goal, and the Blue Wavers won their first game in the league on January 6 by a score of 72-59, and 60-59.

Bob Allen, Jim Shannon, Mike Bowley, and Pat Murphy scored points for the Wave.

Bob Allen, Jim Shannon, Mike Bowley, and Pat Murphy, and the Blue Wavers can make it into the league tournament.

Bob Allen, Jim Shannon, Mike Bowley, and Pat Murphy, and the Blue Wavers scored a point against Greenwich in the first quarter, the Wavers were tamed by Stamford Catholic.

Bob Allen, Jim Shannon, Mike Bowley, and Pat Murphy pulled in the first goal, and the Blue Wavers won their first game in the league on January 6 by a score of 72-59, and 60-59.

Bob Allen, Jim Shannon, Mike Bowley, and Pat Murphy scored points for the Wave.

Bob Allen, Jim Shannon, Mike Bowley, and Pat Murphy, and the Blue Wavers can make it into the league tournament.

Bob Allen, Jim Shannon, Mike Bowley, and Pat Murphy, and the Blue Wavers scored a point against Greenwich in the first quarter, the Wavers were tamed by Stamford Catholic.

Bob Allen, Jim Shannon, Mike Bowley, and Pat Murphy pulled in the first goal, and the Blue Wavers won their first game in the league on January 6 by a score of 72-59, and 60-59.

Bob Allen, Jim Shannon, Mike Bowley, and Pat Murphy scored points for the Wave.

Bob Allen, Jim Shannon, Mike Bowley, and Pat Murphy, and the Blue Wavers can make it into the league tournament.

Bob Allen, Jim Shannon, Mike Bowley, and Pat Murphy, and the Blue Wavers scored a point against Greenwich in the first quarter, the Wavers were tamed by Stamford Catholic.

Bob Allen, Jim Shannon, Mike Bowley, and Pat Murphy pulled in the first goal, and the Blue Wavers won their first game in the league on January 6 by a score of 72-59, and 60-59.

Bob Allen, Jim Shannon, Mike Bowley, and Pat Murphy scored points for the Wave.

Bob Allen, Jim Shannon, Mike Bowley, and Pat Murphy, and the Blue Wavers can make it into the league tournament.

Bob Allen, Jim Shannon, Mike Bowley, and Pat Murphy, and the Blue Wavers scored a point against Greenwich in the first quarter, the Wavers were tamed by Stamford Catholic.

Bob Allen, Jim Shannon, Mike Bowley, and Pat Murphy pulled in the first goal, and the Blue Wavers won their first game in the league on January 6 by a score of 72-59, and 60-59.

Bob Allen, Jim Shannon, Mike Bowley, and Pat Murphy scored points for the Wave.

Bob Allen, Jim Shannon, Mike Bowley, and Pat Murphy, and the Blue Wavers can make it into the league tournament.

Bob Allen, Jim Shannon, Mike Bowley, and Pat Murphy, and the Blue Wavers scored a point against Greenwich in the first quarter, the Wavers were tamed by Stamford Catholic.

Bob Allen, Jim Shannon, Mike Bowley, and Pat Murphy pulled in the first goal, and the Blue Wavers won their first game in the league on January 6 by a score of 72-59, and 60-59.

Bob Allen, Jim Shannon, Mike Bowley, and Pat Murphy scored points for the Wave.

Bob Allen, Jim Shannon, Mike Bowley, and Pat Murphy, and the Blue Wavers can make it into the league tournament.

Bob Allen, Jim Shannon, Mike Bowley, and Pat Murphy, and the Blue Wavers scored a point against Greenwich in the first quarter, the Wavers were tamed by Stamford Catholic.

Bob Allen, Jim Shannon, Mike Bowley, and Pat Murphy pulled in the first goal, and the Blue Wavers won their first game in the league on January 6 by a score of 72-59, and 60-59.

Bob Allen, Jim Shannon, Mike Bowley, and Pat Murphy scored points for the Wave.

Bob Allen, Jim Shannon, Mike Bowley, and Pat Murphy, and the Blue Wavers can make it into the league tournament.

Bob Allen, Jim Shannon, Mike Bowley, and Pat Murphy, and the Blue Wavers scored a point against Greenwich in the first quarter, the Wavers were tamed by Stamford Catholic.

Bob Allen, Jim Shannon, Mike Bowley, and Pat Murphy pulled in the first goal, and the Blue Wavers won their first game in the league on January 6 by a score of 72-59, and 60-59.

Bob Allen, Jim Shannon, Mike Bowley, and Pat Murphy scored points for the Wave.

Bob Allen, Jim Shannon, Mike Bowley, and Pat Murphy, and the Blue Wavers can make it into the league tournament.

Bob Allen, Jim Shannon, Mike Bowley, and Pat Murphy, and the Blue Wavers scored a point against Greenwich in the first quarter, the Wavers were tamed by Stamford Catholic.

Bob Allen, Jim Shannon, Mike Bowley, and Pat Murphy pulled in the first goal, and the Blue Wavers won their first game in the league on January 6 by a score of 72-59, and 60-59.

Bob Allen, Jim Shannon, Mike Bowley, and Pat Murphy scored points for the Wave.