

Connecticut Daily Campus

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STORRS, CONNECTICUT

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1963

Pep Rally, and Parade Kick Off '63 Homecoming

Homecoming 1963 will kick off this Friday, October 11 at 7 p. m. with a parade and pep rally.

The parade will form in the Towers Quadrangle, move to North Campus and up Hillside Road to West Campus. Continuing from West, it will move to South Campus and then swing back to Hawley Armory where the rally will be held. Participating in the rally will be the Husky Marching Band.

A dance, sponsored by the Class of 1964, will be held in the Armory immediately following the rally. The Polynesians, a dance band well known on the UConn campus, will provide the music. Dress for the dance is informal.

Displays

Over 40 living units on campus are building displays this year around a dual theme of Beat UMass and Welcome Alumni. Judging will begin Saturday at 9 a.m. The winners will be announced later during half-time festivities in the football game.

Houses are reminded that the displays must be dismantled by 8 p.m. Saturday for pickup, and that no burning is allowed.

Miss Toni Diorio will reign as queen of Homecoming festivities this year. Miss Diorio and her court will be presented to the University at half-time ceremonies. Les Archambeault will give the queen her traditional bouquet of roses at this time.

Other entertainment during half-time will include presentations by the University Marching band and the UMass band and a celebration marking Dr. Homer D. Babbidge's first anniversary as President of the

Jackie Robinson Probable Guest For Rally

Jackie Robinson, former Brooklyn Dodger player and campaigner for Civil Rights, has been invited to speak next Thursday night at the University of Connecticut. The Sophomore Class Council which issued the invitation, still isn't sure whether Mr. Robinson will attend. However, the rally will definitely be held. It is expected at this point that the rally will be held in the HUB Ballroom.

Other speakers will include a representative of the student body, or the faculty and of the townspeople.

Andy Dinneman, president of the Sophomore Class, said that he hoped the UConn action would be a spark to other colleges to hold similar rallies in support of President Kennedy's Civil Rights legislation now before the Congress.

Class Function

Dinneman added: "The Sophomore Class Council, believing that one of the functions of student government is to give meaning and direction to the voice of students on national affairs, is sponsoring this rally.

He noted, "It was hoped the student's opinion and pressure would result in the passing of the Civil Rights legislation.

Chairman of the affair is John Barbieri, who announced that a Negro freedom song fest will follow the rally with both the Folk Song Club and outside talent participating.

University of Connecticut.

Following the game, coffees will be held in the Commons Building for various alumni classes.

Folk Concert

At 8 p. m., Odetta and the Weavers will appear at the Jorgeson Auditorium in a gala folk song concert.

Odetta, one of the great folk singers of today, has sung throughout the country and in Europe. The Weavers are one of the most well known groups in the nation.

Tickets for the concert are still on sale at the Auditorium box office at the HUB control desk. Price is \$1.50 per ticket. All seats for the concert are unreserved.

Leaves of Red and Gold...



WHEN AUTUMN LEAVES START TO FALL. As the frost and the crisp winds change the foliage to the muted reds and golds of autumn, the UConn student experiences one of his last opportunities to enjoy the beauty of the great outdoors. Advice for the season seems to be to enjoy the beauty before all outdoor activity is virtually eliminated.

(Campus-Copy)

HUB Board Of Governors Plan Public Lecture Series

A series of four public lectures, ranging from a description of ballet to a discussion of racial integration, will be presented this academic year by the University of Connecticut's Student Union Board of Governors.

Helping to launch the new program Nov. 14, will be Anne Wilson, American ballerina and choreographer. Miss Wilson will lecture and present a dance demonstration entitled, "The History of the Ballet."

On Nov. 21 Helen and Frank Schreider, "professional tourists," will appear at the Student Union forum to deliver a talk entitled, "Adventure in Indonesia." The Schreiders, who wrote "20,000 miles South" and many articles for national magazines, will illustrate their lecture with a film shot in the East Indies.

Slated to deliver the third lecture is Martin Ochs, editor of The Chattanooga Times. The title of his talk, which he will give Dec. 10, is "A Southern Editor Speaks His Mind."

VOTES Reviews Legislation On 18 Year Voting Age

"Why don't they allow the 18-year-old to vote? Do you know that every year since 1943 bills have been submitted to Congress and have been defeated every time?"

"In 1954, the bill got as far as the floor of the Senate and failed to gather the required two-thirds majority by only five votes.

"Why did it fail? It failed because of states' rights. The states are unwilling to have the Federal Government given the power to decide the voting privilege."

Votes

The former are the words of Joseph S. Dolan, head of the Con-

necticut Organization for 18-year-old Voting Vindication, known commonly as VOTES. The organization, founded by Dolan in the summer of 1962, when he was a sophomore at the University of Connecticut branch in Hartford, has received national recognition as well as statewide in the form of endorsement by all Connecticut Congressmen and "almost all nominees for state and national office."

The important move of the group will occur at the next session of the Connecticut legislature when the bill will hopefully be approved by a 2-3rds vote of each house and then go

before the voters of the state for the final approval.

Dolan divides the backbone of the organization into seven seemingly strong points. The first of these is Education and Dolan maintains that the approximate 85,000 youths in Connecticut are better informed than their counterparts of years ago, as is evident by the estimated 42 per-cent that continue to higher education.

Another point is the time span—the attitudes of the young people between the ages of 18, just out of high school, and 21, the present first voting age. Dolan claims that a youth's interest in political matters and community affairs is at its strongest at 18 and gradually diminishes by 21.

Political Responsibility

"Youths today have political responsibility", claims Dolan. The stimulus, energy, and idealism of youth is needed to offset the traditional conservatism of age. 18-year-old voters could thereby offer a method of balancing the power.

Youth has all the qualifications to vote and has the responsibility that would go with it. For example, life insurance companies recognize an adult as 18 or over. Advances in communication have helped to make the youth an adult, and a well informed adult at that.

A final point to be considered is the people's consensus. With such national leaders as President Kennedy, Former President Eisenhower, former vice-President Nixon, U.S. Supreme Court Justice Douglas, Ambassador Stevenson and others, it seems highly likely that the 18-year-old of the future will be voting.

68 Women Accept Bids

Fall rush ended Monday night with the pledging of 68 women in 8 sororities. Following the ceremonies at the sorority houses, South and West Campus resounded as the sisters serenaded the pledges.

Alpha Delta Pi

Caggianello, Cheryl-, D'Apice, Linda-, D'Apice, Norma-, Farrington, Eileen-, Gaysunas, Marilyn-, Godlewski, Shirley-, Koekkoek, Irene-, Lepper, JoAnn-, Lutz, Harriet-, Pesaitis, Suzanne-, Walstedt, Lynda-, Zebuda, Joyce-

Alpha Epsilon Phi

Fenrow, Susan-, Maciejka, Patricia-, Psarakis, Irene-, Spector, Toby-

Delta Pi

Cote, Margaret-, Lee, Sarah-, Mirkin, Judith-, Weber, Jean-

Delta Zeta

Andreason, Gigi-, Brown, Marcia-, Buchanan, Judith-, Fryer, Patricia-, Laffargue, Jill-, Lounsbury, Joyce-, Martin, Carole-, Regina, Carol-, Saddler, Emily-, Thom, June-, Walendowski, Marilyn-

Kappa Alpha Theta

Backman, Jane-, Banks, Elizabeth-, Blasko, Judith-, Gwinner, Barbara-, Johnson, Sandra-, Junge, Margaret-, Madsen, Anita-, Rose, Marilyn-, Sinisgalli, Filomena-, Violante, Frances-, Warren, Sally-

Continued on Pg. 8 col. 3

SENATE AGENDA

PRESIDENT REPORT Meeting with Mr. Evans STEERING COMMITTEE

- 1) Committee reports
- 2) Swearing in new senator
- 3) Faculty advisors
- 4) Resolution on Americus, Georgia

COMMITTEE REPORTS OLD BUSINESS CONSTITUTION

Connecticut Daily Campus

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1963

Divergent Views

Questions have been raised recently concerning the relationship or lack of relationship between the editorial opinion of the Daily Campus and the opinions expressed in personal columns. Many people are correct in that there has been a lack of agreement between the editorials and the personal columns. This has been intentional.

As the student newspaper for the Storrs community, we feel that it is our responsibility to expose the students and the rest of the community to the wide range of opinion which runs rampant on a college campus. To this purpose, there have been an increased number of personal columns in this paper. It is utterly impossible that the editorial policy of the paper expansively admit all the views and opinions expressed in numerous columns as its own. Opinions expressed in a column under a by-line are the opinions of the person writing them.

The Daily Campus may come out in editorial form, backing the opinion expressed in such a column. Or it may not. Such is the choice of the Editorial Board and the Editor of the Daily Campus.

Because we are the only student newspaper we do not railroad through one viewpoint on each situation without recognizing and giving an opportunity for divergent viewpoints to be heard. But the Daily Campus has in the past and will continue to reserve the right to agree with or to disagree with the opinions expressed in personal columns.

Specific questions have been raised recently as to the divergent opinions expressed in regard to the election of the vice-presidency of the student senate. Mr. Carlson's "Viewpoint" columns have at certain times brought out points different than those expressed in the editorial column and so they should. Recent letters to the editor have pointed out that there have been glaring differences. A rereading of the articles in question will prove that though there have been differences, those differences have been small.

Mr. Carlson urged that a convention be called for the nomination of the vice-presidential candidate. The editorial statements called for the elections as soon as possible. These two views are not irreconcilable. A convention could have been called in short order, making it possible for the parties in question to choose the qualified candidates on more than a caucus basis.

But do not look for agreement when reading the personal columns and the editorials. It will not necessarily be there.

Positive Action

The Judiciary Branch of the Interfraternity Council is to be commended on their recent definite action taken against one fraternity which used rather questionable practices in an attempt to carry off the prize in one of the annual cigarette contests last spring. Student governing bodies must take this initiative to punish members of the group. The initiative should not fall to members of the University Administration. It is only when student bodies such as the IFC take action in such cases that student responsibility shows itself within the University.

It is understandable that in this case the rapid approach of final exams and other penalty cases might have held up action so that the case had to be carried over the summer. It is understandable, but it is too bad. Many members of the fraternity in question have undoubtedly graduated — perhaps the very members in question. Action should have been taken soon after the incident itself to be truly effective. But all was quiet in May.

We hope this action is indicative of the future stand of the IFC in ridding the fraternity system of "shadowy" practices. in realms other than collecting cigarette boxes.

LETTERS:

Tutorial-Americus

To The Editor:

The organizational meeting of the Hartford Tutorial Project was to have been held on Thursday, Oct. 10. It has been announced however, that the demonstration in protest of the injustices being committed in Americus, Georgia, will be held on that evening.

The convictions which led to the creation of the tutorial project are in many ways connected with those which lie behind the demonstration. Implicit in each is the belief in the right of the individual citizen to opportunities which are supposed to be inherent in the heritage of this country, and which are supposed to be incorporated into American law, federal, state, and local. These opportunities include, among others, education and voting (for which education is necessary). Consistent with these is the right of individuals to equality before the law, and to the law's just administration. Human rights, especially the latter, have been flagrantly and brutally violated in Americus, Georgia, and the injustice has gone unrectified by the Federal Government.

It is hoped that a demonstration of public concern will bring corrective action. For this reason the Tutorial meeting will be postponed until Thursday, Oct. 17, in the hope that those students who have participated in or intend to join the Tutorial Project will take part in the demonstration.

Vic Schachter, Director
Kathy Clemens, Secretary

More Trivia

To the Editor:

My speech teacher, Dr. Alan Broadhurst, to whom many students owe a bit of "enlightenment", once casually mentioned at a leadership conference, "I have yet to read in the Connecticut Daily Campus, . . . Why I am proud of UConn. . . ."

Perhaps in the future, you of the CDC staff, could devote some time to such "trivia".

Dianne Martiny

Editor's Note: It's nice to know we have such concerned and devoted readers.

LIBERAL

To The Editor:

To the Author of Today's editorial! You must have been one hell of a liberal when you were two years old.

James Cicarelli

CORRECTION

The Daily Campus regrets that credit was not given for yesterday's article, "A Reporter Speaks Out". The reporter speaking out was Dave Gross.

Guest Editorial:

March To Fate Abreast

Following is an editorial reprinted from the September 13 issue of "The Gamecock", the University of South Carolina's daily newspaper.

Integration, feared but expected, has finally become a reality on our campus this semester. The desegregation process is one which can not be stopped — it is a pill we must swallow and accept with the courage, wisdom, and dignity traditional to South Carolina. We know that legal resistance can not be overcome, and that physical resistance will be met by Federal force. The lesson of Sept. 30, 1962, in Oxford, Miss., has taught us that we can not yield to violence and disorder, for we do not want our University to become a bloody battleground of armed troops or our State to become disgraced in the eyes of the nation and the world. We have but one alternative — obedience to the law — the Supreme Court decision stands.

While we believe it is essential to obey the laws of this land in order to preserve our democracy we also believe we have the right to take issue with the laws which we follow. As the law commanding the desegregation of our institution should be obeyed, so should the basic rights of peaceful assembly and freedom of speech. If we grant to certain individuals their constitutional rights, we can not deny these rights to others.

We have made it clear that we should, at all costs, obey the laws of our land; however, we feel free and compelled to state that we are opposed to the integration of the University of South Carolina at this time, not because of prejudice or because of a desire to perpetuate racial segregation, but because we feel it is in the best interests of both races.

It seems to us that it is senseless to integrate the races without any true moral purpose, yet it is in this direction we are being compelled to follow. Before we can attain, or should attain, integration, there must be an unconscious willingness among both races toward acceptance. Such a state, however, does not exist in South Carolina at this time, and it is for this reason that we oppose the desegregation of our campus this fall.

"It is at the bottom of life that we must begin, and not at the top," stated Booker T. Washington in his autobiography *Up From Slavery*. The eminent Negro educator of the 19th century went on to say, "Nor should we permit our grievances to overshadow our opportunities." Washington had great faith in both the white and Negro races in the South; he felt that integration might

eventually evolve when the Negro race proved itself of such indispensable value that the white race would feel the presence of the Negro was necessary to the happiness and well being of the South. "No man who continues to add something to the material, intellectual, and moral well-being of the place in which he lives is long left without proper reward," Washington said.

We stand unequivocally with Mr. Washington, one of the great leaders of his people, in encouraging the Negro to secure his rights through constant striving and hard work, and proving his worth, rather than by means of artificially forcing his acceptance.

Our University is not yet prepared for integration. If a Negro must enter the doors of our institution without the willingness of the whites, can this be considered a forward step in race relations? In the end, all that can be achieved by the admission of Negroes in this manner is to deepen racial animosities and suspicions. On the other hand, when the University opens its doors to Negroes, not as the result of federal laws, but as the result of seeking students of merit, without regard to race, this, and only this, will be a measure of progress in understanding. The ideal of freedom from prejudice is fine in theory, but difficult sometimes to practice. By artificially enforcing physical integration, we only impede the progress of genuine integration.

It is often difficult for people in various sections of the nation to comprehend the struggle that is taking place in the South today. It is a struggle of both the white and Negro races toward erasing racial misconceptions and fears that have existed over many years.

The fall of 1963 will go on record as more than just another academic semester at our University — it will serve as an index of and a challenge to the student body. While we oppose integration at this time, feeling that it is not in the best interests of either race, we must face reality with rationality and comply with the laws of our nation. The lesson of Oxford, Miss., has taught us that not only is mob rule imprudent, but it will solve no problems, only create larger ones.

The laws of changeless justice bind

Oppressor with oppressed;
And close as sin and suffering joined

We march to fate abreast.

CONNECTICUT DAILY CAMPUS

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Last Of A Two-Part Series:

Fraternities: A Dying Dinosaur?

Editor's Note: This is the last in a two part series reprinted from the Cavalier Daily, the student newspaper at the University of Virginia.

Indicative of return to scholastic and cultural stimulation and development is a program cited by Dean Clifford.

The residence halls at Syracuse were encouraged to bring lecturers, one-act plays, recitals, and other forms of cultural programs into the residence halls each week. This, he noted was to supplement the original purpose of care, feeding and supervision (along with a small recreation program), making the residence halls into "residential educational centers."

He noted that this type of program soon caused the fraternities to sit back and take note. The fraternities were "forced" to add this type of program to keep pace with the competition.

Cultural Programs

"This is the type of program," noted Hallgren, "that more college fraternities should incorporate to live up to their principles."

He added that too many chapters look upon community service projects as a freshman activity held once or twice each year with little or no concern for incorporating this phase of fraternity into a year-round program.

Chapters also invite faculty members to speak to them but often force members to listen or have as their only purpose "good public relations," said Hallgren.

Many Interfraternity Councils (IFC) across the country are taking steps to help their member fraternities to incorporate these activities into their program.

At the University of Tennessee, according to the Adviser to Fraternities, Joseph A. Cecil, the IFC took voluntary action to correct their scholastic record. Through legislation, the IFC levied a penalty on any fraternity failing to make a 2.0 or C average. For the first quarter of failure, the chapter will lose social privileges. If there is a repeat the second quarter, they add the loss of intramurals. If the deficiency continues for a third quarter, the chapter is placed on full activities probation and is suspended from the campus if the record is not improved by the next quarter.

Pledging Rules

Initiation averages have also been raised on many campuses. In addition, IFC's have legislated requirements on pledging. At the University of Nebraska, the IFC recently voted that no man may be pledged or participate in rush the first semester unless he was graduated in the upper half of his high school class.

There are still the "gimmick" approaches to raise scholarship in individual chapters and national fraternities — national trophies, bean and steak dinners, recognition certificates, reduced initiation rates, and many others — all in an effort to give more than lip service to the need for good scholarship. But the term "Scholarship", in the original sense, is much more than good grades, as noted by our knowledge of the early fraternity meetings.

Is there, then, a new trend to comply not only with aiding and encouraging better classroom scholarship, but to give the student these extra benefits?

On many campuses, according to Alpha Tau Omega national executive secretary Stewart Daniels, it already appears that "our chapter houses are becoming more of a forum for an exchange of ideas."

"Libraries are being upgraded, grants are being made from national fraternity foundations to increase library facilities — all (with

the purpose of) looking toward making the fraternity a more vital adjunct of the institution," he added.

"In addition to an estute awareness of the purpose for being in college — education — the fraternity should never lose track of its other obligations to the individual member," said John Nolon, former IFC president at the University of Nebraska.

What are these other obligations?

According to one national fraternity's pledge manual, the fraternity should aid in the development of good manners; teach the democratic process, instilling an understanding of the majority rule concept.

"We can teach you," stated the manual, "how to study, how to organize study; how to get maximum benefits from your professors; how to broaden your education. Do not think we can teach you how to avoid work; we can't open your head and pour it in."

Theatre Plans Productions

The University of Connecticut's Department of Theatre plans to cover the broad range of theatrical experience during the 1963-64 season, when it presents five "live" productions and two film classics.

Each dramatic effort, planned by the Department in its 14th season will be staged in the Harriet S. Jorgensen Theatre at 8:15 p.m.

New Season

According to Dr. Cecil Hinkel, theatre head, Shakespear's dynamic "King John" will launch the new season on November 1. The play, which will be directed by Dr. Walter Adelsperger, associate professor of theater at the UofC, will run through November 9, with performances every evening but Sunday.

The second major production will be Moliere's delightful comedy, "The Imaginary Invalid," which runs from November 15-23. Listed as director of this French masterpiece is Dr. John Hallauer, also a UofC associate professor of theatre.

Film Events

On November 24 the first of two film events, George Bernard Shaw's "Saint Joan" will be presented. Three showings — 4, 6, and 8 p.m. — are planned.

The third "live" play of the season will be "The Heiress," a unique drama based on the Henry James novel, "Washington Square." Director for this production, which will run from March 6-14, will be Dr. Irish fantasy will be Dr. Glenn Wilson, a UConn assistant professor of Hinkel.

A major change of pace is plan-

Scott McAlister
To Assist Alsop

Mr. C. H. Scott McAlister, formerly assistant dean of the School of Business Administration and assistant professor of insurance here at the University of Connecticut, has been appointed assistant to John Alsop, President of the Mutual Insurance Company of Hartford.

While Mr. McAlister was at UConn he was active in student activities, serving in an advisor capacity to the Student Senate, as well as taking part in the study of the Student Senate election last spring.

A native of Hawaii, McAlister is a graduate of Western Military Academy, Illinois, Wesleyan University, and Indiana University where he received an M.B.A. in insurance and finance.

A fraternity, the manual explained, is a business which is operated by the members. One chapter cited in the manual handles more than \$75,000 yearly, operates \$200,000 worth of property, buys food, supplies and furniture, has a house-mother and a staff.

Teach Manners

In addition, the manual states, the fraternity should teach you to get along with people, how to dress cleanly, neatly, and presentably, and how to be a gracious winner and a good loser.

Many fraternity leaders, administrators, and undergraduate IFC officers indicated at the NIC meeting that the college fraternity can do these things for the individual. They also seemed to be of the general opinion that the fraternity is not a dying institution.

"If fraternities are dying, they are the healthiest corpses you ever saw," stated Joel Reynolds, a leader in the NIC.

ned April 10-18, when the department presents Sean O'Casey's "Cock-A-Doodle-Andy." Directing this theater.

Hamlet

On the day after the final curtain falls on this production, the department will present a film version of Shakespeare's immortal "Hamlet." Three showings — 4, 6, and 8 p.m. — are again scheduled.

The season will conclude on May 7-16 with Meridith Wilson's gay and frivolous musical, "The Music Man." Director will be Dr. Nafe Katter, a UConn assistant professor of theater.

SPORTS CARS DAMAGED

Sports cars are "fair game", said Security Chief Goodale yesterday. In the past week 3 sports cars were damaged due to the malicious nature of a few people late at night.

When Chief Goodale was questioned further he said, "sports cars were picked up and tossed around between 1 and 2 in the morning, and they were damaged considerably".

But, students are not the only ones worrying over their cars; when questioned Mr. Miller who is in charge of the parking problem here at Storrs said that already there had been handed out from 200 to 220 tickets. The fines which range from \$3.00 to \$10.00 could mean an added \$2,000 to The Student Scholarship program. Mr. Miller also said that as compared to last year in which 3,200 tickets were handed out that this year is lighter.

New Profs On Campus



DR. DUFFY



DR. SNYDER

Dr. Robert J. Duffy, a speech pathologist, has joined the University of Connecticut faculty as an assistant professor, President Homer D. Babbidge Jr., announced.

Currently chief of the Speech Pathology Section, Department of Psychiatry and Neurology at the Letterman Army Hospital in San Francisco, Dr. Duffy will assume his new post in the UConn Department of Speech in September.

A native of Brooklyn, N. Y., Dr. Duffy received his bachelor's degree in 1952 from the University of Notre Dame and his masters and doctors degrees from the State University of Iowa in 1957 and 1958, respectively. He also held a post-doctoral fellowship from the National Institute of Mental Health at Stanford University from 1960-62.

Dr. Duffy has been conducting research as a consultant to Altos Scientific Company in Palo Alto. His studies involved the detection

and measurement of certain acoustic aspects of cleft palate speech for diagnostic purposes.

Eugene I. Synder, formerly of the Esso Research and Engineering Company of Linden, New Jersey, has assumed the post of assistant Professor of Chemistry at the University of Connecticut this fall.

Dr. Synder brings to the University three years of experience in the field of Physical Organic Chemistry, particularly in the research of Nuclear Magnetic Resonance Spectroscopy.

Following a B.S. degree from Temple University in 1955, Dr. Synder received his doctorate from the University of Chicago in 1959, and then continued post doctorate work until 1961 at the California Institute of Technology. While at Temple, Synder was a member of Rho Chi honor fraternity.

"MOVIE"

LA DOLCE VITA

HARRIET S. JORGENSEN
THEATRE

Wednesday, October 9th, 7:30 p.m.

Extra Showing at 3:00 p.m.

Admission Fifty Cents

FACULTY & STUDENT SUPPORT NEEDED

CARS Needed To Transport Students And Faculty To
The STATE CAPITOL In Hartford For A Rally
Protesting The Beating And Jailing Of Four Young Men In
Americus, Georgia For Their Integration Activities.

SUPPORT IS URGED

For UConn Protest March which will meet at Mirror Lake
Thursday Night at 5:00.

Cars needed to leave from North Campus Parking Lot at 6:00.

If You Will Drive PLEASE PHONE

429-4372 OR 429-6201

Reporting In Depth:

Criticism Of CIA Grows: 'A New Bay Of Pigs?'

(AP)—Not since the failure of the Bay of Pigs Invasion in Cuba has the Central Intelligence Agency been under such criticism as it faces today for its activities in South Viet Nam.

The chief of CIA in the troubled Southeast Asian country, John Richardson, has been recalled to Washington. It is believed he will not return to his post. Richardson's removal is believed partly due to a disagreement over tactics with Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge, who took over the Saigon embassy in August.

President Diem (Zee'em) of South Viet Nam and his family have charged that the CIA actually plotted to overthrow his government last month. The U. S. Embassy has dismissed the charge as absurd.

In the hectic atmosphere of war-time Saigon, with newsmen being roughed up for covering suicides of Buddhist monks by fire, with private telephones being tapped, all sorts of rumors have been circulating. It is exceedingly difficult to separate fact from fancy.

The Associated Press Chief of Bureau in South Viet Nam for the past two years, Malcolm Browne, says he has never seen evidence that the CIA planned a coup against the government of President Diem.

Under former Ambassador Frederick Nolting Junior, CIA Chief Richardson and his men had a key role. As special assistant to the ambassador, he was a close friend and confidante of most of South Viet Nam's highest officials, including officers of the secret police.

AP man Browne reports that Richardson and the 200 or more CIA agents under his command were involved in the grand strategy for smashing Communist guerrilla forces threatening South Viet Nam.

The U. S. Army special forces in the country at one time were a military arm of the CIA. Later, the special forces were transferred to the U. S. Military Assistance Command headed by General Paul Harkins and became a regular unit.

Special forces have been active in defense of Viet Nam's jungle-covered highlands. Six-man teams in some areas administer communities

of thousands of tribesmen. Special forces men have suffered heavy casualties.

The recalled chief of CIA in South Viet Nam is bald, wears horn-rimmed glasses, dresses with conservative smartness and operates on the diplomatic level. He has been the CIA chief in warfare against Communist Guerrillas in the Philippines and Greece. Both campaigns were ultimately successful.

Richardson worked closely in Saigon with Ngo Dinh Nhu, President Diem's brother and chief adviser. Ngo Dinh Nhu is the husband of Madame Nhu, who is making a three-week tour of the United States to defend the policy of the Diem government.

Madame Nhu, in one of her numerous public statements, recently linked the CIA with U. S. Military advisers to the Diem Government.

Senate Committee Bill Bans Racial Discrimination

(AP) — The Senate commerce committee has approved a bill to ban racial discrimination by businesses serving the public. But the committee made many exemptions and attached other restrictions before approving it 14 to three. It's expected to report the bill to the Senate in about ten days. Its fate in the Senate is a question.

The public accommodations measure is a key part of President Kennedy's Civil Rights program.

Senate Plans

Apparently the present plans of the Senate leaders are to leave the commerce committee bill hanging and wait for a civil rights bill to come from the house. But a committee spokesman said these plans could be revised.

Although the Senate bill may not come to any final action, the measure approved today gives some indications of the thinking on public accommodations by an important non southern dominated committee.

The chairman of the senate group, Democrat Warren Magnuson of Washington, said the bill is not as far reaching as any of the public accommodation laws now on the books in 32 states.

Key Provisions

Here are the key provisions as the public accommodations bill came out of the senate committee.

It prohibits discrimination by retail shops, drug stores, restaurants and other private shops if they serve interstate travelers to a substantial degree or primarily sell goods that

CIA Chief Richardson was getting along well in Saigon until August 21st when South Viet Nam forces smashed into Buddhist Pagodas, inflicted casualties and made arrests. The action was intended to break up Buddhist opposition to government policies. The Buddhists charged religious oppression.

Some American government personnel were in utter disagreement with U. S. policies during the height of the Buddhist crisis. During a police attack on Buddhist women and children demonstrators, one American asked correspondents:

"How can we be so stupid- How can we go on supporting something like this?"

In the early morning of August 21st, after the brutal pagoda raids during the night hours, Richardson told Associated Press writer Malcolm Brown he felt President Diem's brother, Ngo Dinh Nhu, was behind the whole thing.

have moved in interstate commerce.

It prohibits discrimination by a hotel, motel or other public lodging unless the owner lives on the premises and rents no more than five rooms.

It prohibits discrimination by movie houses, theaters, sports arenas and other public places of entertainment.

Flora Deals Mighty Blow To Staggering Economy

HAVANA (AP)—Hurricane Flora its winds reduced to 75 miles an hour, is battering Cuba for the fifth straight day. It drifted a bit to the east during the night, and weather experts say it might strike at the Southern Bahamas by tonight. That area has relatively scant population. The storm at latest word was centered about midway between Santiago and Camaguey in Cuba—about 400 miles south-southeast of Miami.

Mighty Blow

Flora has struck a mighty blow to the Cuban economy devastating perhaps half the island's crops. In Miami, Cuban exiles are voicing hopes that the economic blow may prove fatal to Fidel Castro.

The exiles say that now would be the time to strike at Cuba, with communications disrupted in the eastern part of the country by the hurricane. Castro himself is reported visiting the storm devastated area.

Castro's birthplace, Mayari, in northern Oriente province, radioed an appeal for help to the U. S. Naval Station at Guantanamo Bay. But a Santiago station cut in on the broadcast and told Mayari to stop calling the American base.

The Cuban government puts the death toll in Flora so far at eleven. Two U. S. Navy men assigned to the Guantanamo Base died when they were swept into a swollen river while they were riding in a jeep. In all, Flora's death toll stands in the thousands: Haiti, which was devastated by the storm earlier, reports 2,000 to 4,000 dead.

Flora also caused casualties on Tobago and Jamaica.

The U. S. aircraft carrier Lake Champlain is in Port Au Prince, Haiti, while its helicopters survey hurricane damage.

UConn On T.V.

"From the College Campus," a new television series depicting higher education on four Connecticut campuses, will be launched Sunday, at 11:30 a.m. on Channel 3, Hartford.

The inaugural program will focus on the University of Connecticut, where viewers will see and hear President Homer D. Babbidge, Jr. reflect on his first year as chief executive of the state's largest university.

An added feature on the 30-minute telecast will be a description of hurricane modification techniques by Dr. Charles Waring, head of the UConn Department of Chemistry.

Dr. Waring served as an advisor on the Navy's "Operation Cyclops" in which attempts were made to modify hurricanes by chemicals. He will narrate films taken in the eye of a full-blown hurricane in which these remarkable experiments were conducted.

Another highlight of the program to be rebroadcast October 18 at 7:30 a.m., will be some film clips of the UConn traditional "Introduction to University Week."

On alternating weeks, the new television series will focus on the campuses of Trinity College, Wesleyan University and St. Joseph College.

Four UConn Seniors Assigned Top AFROTC Command Posts

Four University of Connecticut seniors have been assigned top command posts in the 115th Air Force ROTC Cadet Wing, Col. John W. Wise, Professor of Air Science, announced. Prof. Wise said the students were selected on the basis of leadership qualities displayed as cadets and their performance this summer during the annual four-week Air Force ROTC Summer Camp at Otis AFB, Mass.

William A. Groff was promoted to cadet colonel and appointed wing commander cadet, the highest ROTC position. Groff, of West Hartford, is a member of the Beta Sigma Gamma Fraternity and is presently participating in the flight instruction program offered by the AFROTC detachment.

Edward T. McCaffrey of Norwich was promoted to cadet lieutenant colonel and appointed wing executive officer. He is a member of the Tau Kappa Epsilon Frater-

nity and recently flew a solo flight while participating in the ROTC flight instruction program.

Named group commanders were lieutenant colonels David G. Drapeau and Michael Francis McGrath.

Cadet Drapeau of Manchester is a member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity and is treasurer of the Interfraternity Council and the Coordinated Greek Council.

Cadet McGrath, of Woodstock Valley, is a member of the Newman Club.



CADET COLONEL WILLIAM A. GROFF, newly appointed Commander of the U. S. Air Force ROTC Wing, University of Connecticut, is shown explaining the organizational structure of the 115th Cadet Wing to staff officers. From left to right are Cadet Colonel Groff, Lt. Colonel David G. Drapeau, Commander of the 61st Cadet Group, Lt. Colonel Michael Francis McGrath, Commander of the 71st Cadet Group and Lt. Colonel Edward T. McCaffrey, Wing Executive Officer. All cadets are natives of Connecticut.

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Coming March To Defend Jailed SNCC Workers

UConn faculty and students and Trinity will join with area residents in a Civil Rights demonstration at the State Capital tomorrow night.

The demonstration is sparked by the current incidents in Americus, Georgia, in which three student integration workers have been charged with insurrection (punishable by death in Georgia).

At 5:00 p.m. a march will begin simultaneously in South Campus and at the Tower dorms. The South Campus will proceed to West Campus and then to the front of the student union. Meantime, the Towers Wing of the march will proceed past the North Campus and fraternity dorms to the Student Union.

At this point, interested students may go by car to the State Capitol to join Trinity students and area residents in a combined protest. Students and faculty are urged to make their cars available for this purpose.

HOWEVER, STUDENTS ARE REMINDED THAT THE TRIP TO HARTFORD IS A MATTER OF PERSONAL RESPONSIBILITY. GIRLS, ESPECIALLY, SHOULD USE CARE IN MAKING TRANSPORTATION ARRANGEMENTS, AND MUST OBSERVE CURFEW!!

Governor Dempsey is tentatively scheduled to address the rally.

Also speaking will be Jack Chatfield, a Trinity student, and formerly a SNCC (Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee) field worker in Georgia; and Leonard Quart, A Ph.D candidate in American Studies at the U of C doing his thesis on Negro History in America.

UConn students are urged to join the march as it passes their living unit or to assemble at the Union at 6:00. Ann Feir ad hoc chairman of the rally, has noted a shortage of transportation, and urges students with cars to park them near the Union to take students to the Hartford Rally.

Miss Feir said that the rally had a two-fold purpose: "To protest the flagrant mis-use of law against SNCC workers and against the Sumner County integration movement, and to protest the police brutality and the lack of Federal action to prevent it."

"I think this could be the beginning of a significant UConn in-

volvement in the Civil Rights movement, and I hope the turnout will be large," she said.

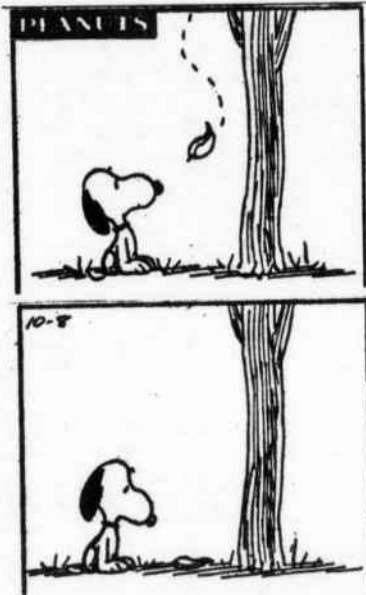
Americus, Georgia

Americus, Georgia has been, for the last month the scene of non-violent protest, of mass arrests, and of staggering brutality on the part of police.

On August 8 three SNCC workers were beaten and arrested and charged with "inciting and insurrection" in connection with their voter-registration and moviehouse desegregation activities. The charge carries a possible death penalty under Georgia law. Presently in jail, without bond, they await the November session of the State Supreme Court. A letter from one of them smuggled from his cell, appears elsewhere on this page.

"... I would urge you to live the life of your generation. Take an interest in, and if you're inclined, a part in, the major concerns of your generation. Be it civil rights or peace or social dynamite, keep in mind the words of Oliver Wendell Holmes Jr.: 'Life is action and passion, therefore it is required of a man that he should share the passion and action of his time at peril of being judged not to have lived.'"

Homer Babbidge
Speech, Oct. 4, 1963



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

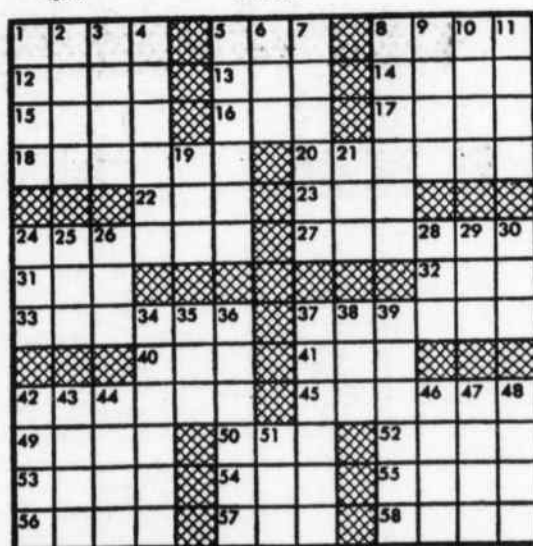
Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1-Identical
- 5-Steal from
- 8-Cease
- 12-Silkworm
- 13-Native metal
- 14-Peel
- 15-Rage
- 16-Indonesian tribesman
- 17-Spanish pot
- 18-Goes in
- 20-Flower
- 22-Decay
- 23-Cloth measure
- 24-Propositions
- 27-Abdicate
- 31-Ventilate
- 32-Beam
- 33-Fixed
- 37-Landed property
- 40-Exist
- 41-Toll
- 42-Kind of coal
- 45-Struck out (slang)
- 49-Keyed up with interest
- 50-Employ
- 52-Ill-boding
- 53-Unadulterated
- 54-Ship channel
- 55-Lamb's pen name
- 56-Scorch
- 57-Female sheep
- 58-Hind part

DOWN

- 1-Withered
- 2-Island off Ireland
- 3-Coin
- 4-Diners
- 5-Cooks in oven
- 6-Worthless leaving
- 7-Amphibious rodent
- 8-Spindles



Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 3

Book Review:

I'm Afraid Of Virginia Woolf

By William McGovern

"Who's Afraid Of Virginia Woolf?" Paperback Version, \$1.95. Available at Singer's Paperback Gallery.

Edward Albee's award winning play, "Who's Afraid Of Virginia Woolf?", certainly gives the perceptive viewer something to be afraid of. For in it he depicts new type people, an educated, but ugly people who seem to be coming more current on the contemporary scene.

Plot Structure

On the surface the play deals with a middle-aged college professor and his wife, George and Martha, who spend a few hours in the late evening entertaining a younger, recently arrived couple to the faculty. What starts out to be playful bantering among the two couples turns to a bitter word attack on the individual weakness of all present. Before the evening is over, the characters have lost any resemblance of decorum and are at each others throats with blood in their mouths and fangs showing.

Everyone Has A Flaw

The play evolves under the assumption that each character has a fragile spot within. Like so many of us, they too, have their secret guilts, longings, and dreams. George is plagued by the memory of having accidentally, in his youth, killed his father in an automobile collision. Martha, under her hard exterior shell, houses a tender dream about a child she was never able to have. And the clean cut young professor has the common, but distasteful desire to rise to the top—bootlicking along the way. His wife is just plain simple.

Limitless Intellectual Battling

What makes the play so frightening is that there is no limit to the "intellectual battle" which ensues. When the party gets going, there is no regard for personal failures and shortcomings. Everything's game. A little bit of liquor and what seems to pass for today's sophistication license the characters to pull each other's heart out and hold it up to ridicule. The evening turns to be a verbal attack with intent to kill.

Title A Version Of Nursery Rhyme

We could forgive the characters if they were acting out of stupidity, but they're not. Albee's people have learned that words can wound, especially when directed toward cherished dreams and memories. Martha isn't just a nagging wife who rants at her husband's failures. She has a mind which feeds off the devilish pleasure of seeing other people crawl. It's the only way she knows to avoid a glimpse into her own meaningless life. But before the play is over, she too, learns to fear the Virginia Woolf riddle, for it symbolizes the intellectual warfare that she has been guilty of. It's an intellectual and deadly version of the simple nursery rhyme.

Characters Are To Be Pitied

Mr. Albee has done an excellent job of creating an odious, yet lamentable breed of people. You might hate them, never forgiving, but you have to pity their wretched excuse for living. Albee's characters are at fault in trying to patch up the heart's ailments with sarcasm and wit. It just doesn't work. For lying beneath all the sophistication and ridicule are compassionate souls groping for a purpose or meaning. Martha suggests this state after having a disgusting let-down with the young professor in bed. "You're all flops. I am the Earth Mother, and you're all flops. I disgust me."

I pass my life in crummy, totally pointless infidelities... would-be infidelities."

Abuse Of Creativity

It is important to note that only the "educated set" could be capable of performing some of the antics that go on that evening. The era of fist-fights, undirected passion, and even secret adulteries is over. Now it's party games ("Hump the Hostess"), switching wives, and cruel verbal attacks. This "creative" group has the intellectual equipment to create and crush a person's lifetime in one evening.

Dialogue Develops Into Unique Prose

Edward Albee's play, then, for its characterization and topic alone, is certainly worth reading and seeing. But there's an added feature—the dialogue. Here, as elsewhere in the play, the author doesn't hold anything back. His prose centers around vulgar remarks and terse, poignant jabs. Yet out of this matrix of obscenity a prose develops which is lively, rhythmic, and even poetic. It is amazing to find such substance clothed in such sub-standard speech, moving at such a rapid pace. I have a feeling that Mr. Albee's prose is going to be highly imitated on the contemporary stage, for it takes a successful play of this nature to give way to all the other crudities of modern life which have been lurking in the back of playwrights' minds.

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Char-Broiled Foods

Seafood Our Specialty

Chicken In Basket To Go

WHUS Schedule

WHUS 670 AM

2:00 CBS News
2:07 Music Hall - with John Fridich
2:30 Connecticut Headlines
2:32 Music Hall
3:00 CBS News
3:07 Music Hall
3:30 Connecticut Headlines
3:32 Afternoon Soiree - with Robert "J"
4:00 CBS News
4:07 Afternoon Soiree
4:30 Connecticut Headlines
4:32 Afternoon Soiree
5:00 CBS News
5:07 Afternoon Soiree
5:30 Relax - with Debbie Zolov
6:30 WHUS Evening Report

6:45 News Commentary
7:00 Collectors Corner - Music from our classical music library
9:00 All That Jazz - with Dan Fine
10:00 WHUS Late Evening Round Up
10:10 All That Jazz
11:30 CMFCL
WHUS 90.5 FM
2:00 Concert in the Afternoon
5:30 Relax
6:30 WHUS Evening Report
6:45 Guest Star
7:00 Collectors Corner
10:00 WHUS Late Evening Round Up
10:10 All That Jazz
11:11 Sign Off

UConn Insurance School Sponsors Risk Seminar

A risk management session for insurance buyers from major industrial firms in Connecticut and neighboring states will be held at the Statler-Hilton Hotel in Hartford on Thursday.

Co-sponsored by the UConn School of Insurance and the Connecticut Valley Chapter, American Society of Insurance Management, Inc., the First Annual Risk Management Seminar gets underway at 9:30 a.m.

Highlight of the seminar will be luncheon address by U.S. Sen. Thomas J. Dodd. Senator Dodd, who is co-chairman of the Subcommittee on Anti-Trust and Monopoly of the Committee on Judiciary, will discuss matters relating to the work of his legislative group.

Buyers Welcomed

The 30 insurance buyers planning to attend the session will be welcomed by Dr. William T. Fish, assistant dean of the UConn School, and Mrs. Anetta M. Merio, president of the Chapter. Insurance Commissioner Alfred N.

Premo, a member of the UConn School's Advisory Board, will also participate in the seminar.

Five insurance specialists will serve as faculty. Their names, positions and topics follow:

Roland E. Reed, C.P.C.U., secretary, Travelers Indemnity Co., "Use of Deductibles"; Kenneth R. Langer, C.P.C.U., director of education, Phoenix of Hartford Insurance Companies, "Business Interruption Insurance"; George J. Cleary, assistant secretary, Special Casualty Accounts Div., Aetna Casualty and Surety Co., "Risk Managers and the Moderate Overplus."

Also, J. Robert Benson, secretary, Casualty Underwriting, Aetna (Fire) Insurance Co., "Contractual Liability Insurance and Hold Harmless Agreements," and Herbert Schoer, associate general counsel, Hartford Accident and Indemnity Co., "The Wrap-up Policy."

Activities On Campus

BOARD OF GOVERNORS

RECREATION COMMITTEE: There will be a meeting tonight of the Recreation Committee of the B.O.G. at 7:30 p.m. in HUB 214. All committee members and interested persons are invited to attend.

SAILING CLUB: There will be a meeting tonight at 7:00 p.m. New members are welcome.

AIR FORCE SELECTION TEAM: The Air Force Officer Training School Selection Team under the direction of Captain Robert L. Hintzen is visiting the University through October 14. The purpose of the selection team will be to inform those students who will be graduating in the near future about the opportunities open to them as officers in the United States Air Force.

STUDENT COUNSELING CHAIRMEN: There will be a meeting of student counseling chairmen from Crawford C.D.; Crandall C.; Wheeler C.; French A.B.; Beard A.B.; Alpha Delta Pi; Alpha Epsilon Phi; and Kappa Alpha Theta at Phi Sigma Sigma tonight at 7:00 p.m.

B.O.G. SOCIAL COMMITTEE: There will be a meeting on Thursday, October 10, at 7:00 p.m. in room 218 Commons. All members and interested persons are requested to attend.

B.O.G. SPECIAL EVENTS COMMITTEE: There will be a meeting at 7:30 p.m. in HUB 104 for anyone interested in working on a Union committee.

Traffic Problem

Trooper Kenneth W. Hayden, Resident Trooper for the Town of Mansfield has reported that there have been many violations of the Parking Laws in the Storrs Business District. Violations are hazardous to the flow of traffic on the main highway, Rt. 195 and Dog Lane areas. With the new school year under way at the University of Connecticut, the hazardous parking violations have become a great deal more dangerous to the flow of traffic. He advised that there have been many warnings issued and only a partial improvement has been noticed. Enforcement action will be taken in the future to correct this situation.

B.O.G. PUBLICITY COMMITTEE: The first and most important meeting will take place tonight at 7:15 p.m. in room 218 of the Commons. All the people who signed up and anyone else who wishes to work on publicity for the Union programs are invited.

B.O.G. CULTURAL COMMITTEE: There will be a meeting on Thursday, October 10 at 7:30 in room 202 of the Commons.

PRE LAW CLUB: The first meeting of the year will be held tonight at 7:15 p.m. in room 316 of the Commons. Anyone interested in the broad scope of law is invited.

STEERING COMMITTEE OF CLASS OF '66: There will be a meeting today at 3:30 p.m. in HUB 104. Members are asked to attend as well as those people who wish to bring up new business at the council meeting on Thursday.

UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: The group will meet in the Storrs Church Ed. Building in room 201 today at 3:30 p.m. A seminar, "Morals and Medicine," which will explore the issues and relationships between the patient and physician in health, illness, life and death, will be led by Mr. Frank Bud, M.D. Another seminar entitled "The Hard Way to Peace," an introduction to some of the problems raised by the cold war and the nuclear age, will be led by Dr. Jack Davis. This group will meet in the library in the Storrs Church Ed. Building at 3:30 p.m.

VESPER - UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: At 6:45 p.m. tonight at the Community House Library James Harvey will speak on the topic "Experiment in Worship."

YOUNG CONSERVATIVES: On Thursday, October 10, a special

meeting will be held at 7:00 p.m. in HUB 103. All are invited.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA BOOK EXCHANGE: Anyone who has left books with the APO Book Exchange, please come Thursday between 1:00 and 3:00 p.m. to the APO office (HUB 211) to pick up your money or unsold books. If inconvenient call Bob Housman, Colt House, 429-6052. This is your last chance. All books and money become the property of APO at the end of this week.

WSSC: Meeting will be held today at 4:00 p.m. in U.N. room of the HUB.

NUTMEG: A staff meeting to discuss plans for the coming year will be held Thursday, October 10, at 8:00 p.m. in HUB 214. All students interested in any aspect of yearbook publication are invited.

DOLPHINETTES: All members should be present at 7:00 p.m. at the Girl's Pool.

RESEARCH AND EVALUATION COMMITTEE: The first meeting will be held tonight at 7:30 p.m. All interested persons and old members are invited to attend.

CHEMISTRY CLUB: On Thursday, October 10, there will be a Student-Faculty Reception at 7:30 p.m. in HUB 208. All students interested in chemistry are cordially invited to attend. This will be an excellent opportunity for freshmen considering chemistry as their major field to become acquainted with the faculty in the Chemistry Department. All students presently in chemistry are also urged to attend.

OUTING CLUB: This weekend trips are scheduled for hiking, trail clearing, and CVC Conference. Other trips may be planned

Cont. on Page 7, Column 1



SPECIAL LIMITED ENGAGEMENT OF

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8 1/2

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TIME SCHEDULE:

Tonight and Thursday "8 1/2" at 2:05, 6:35 and 8:55
Friday 2:05, 4:45, 7:10, 9:35; Saturday 4:45, 7:10, 9:35

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HERE'S A BIG TREAT
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Plus Disney Cartoons
Capitol Time Schedule:
Sat. 10 a.m., 12, 2:00, 4:00
Sun. at 2 p.m. and 4 p.m.
College Time Schedule:
Sat. & Sun., 1 p.m. & 3 p.m.

2.—Rides Wanted

Waterbury commuter seeks ride or riders. Leave Waterbury M W F 8:00. Phone 753-4454. Ride wanted to Ithaca, N.Y. on Friday Oct. 18, or Friday Nov. 8.

Mansfield Drive In
Jct. 31-32, Willimantic, Conn.



How did they ever make a movie of
LOLITA
FOR PERSONS OVER 16 YEARS OF AGE
APPROVED BY THE PRODUCTION CODE ADMINISTRATION

Show Starts 7:15

Contact Diane at 429-9430.

6.—Autos For Sale

For Sale: 1959 Thunderbird convertible, excellent condition, must sell immediately. Will sacrifice for \$1495. Call 429-6771 between 7-9 p.m.

7.—Miscellaneous For Sale

For Sale: 1963 Honda Hawk, 250cc with luggage rack and scavenger pipes. \$600. Call Gary Adams at 429-6233.

For Sale: Bookcases to set on student desks. 2 shelves, pine. Raw—\$3.00; Stained—\$4.00. Call between 5-10 p.m. 429-2160.

For Sale: You need 'em — we got 'em. Green Rubberized Poncho

Raincoat, supply limited. Blue and White Bookshop.

8.—Homes For Sale

For Sale: Hampton—5 room home; garage, hot water heat, plaster walls, fireplace, ceramic tile bath, full attic artesian well. Excellent condition. Nice grounds, fine view. Call 455-9633.

9.—For Rent

For Rent: 3-room modern apartment. Walking distance to Campus. Stove and refrigerator supplied. Call 429-4002.

Valachi Reveals New Cosa Nostra Evidence

WASHINGTON (AP) — Joseph Valachi testified today that gangster protection has blocked labor unions from organizing a dress factory he has owned for eleven years. Valachi said the protection was provided by the brothers Johnny and Tommy Dio. This testimony came after Valachi and a New York City police officer, John Shanley, outlined the Cosa Nostra set-up in New York. They said there are five families — or gangs — in New York, one of them headed by Vito Genovese.

Valachi did not give the name of the dress factory he owns, or its location. He said he has run off every union organizer who has showed up. He told the Senate Investigations Subcommittee: "All I had to do was call up Johnny Dio or Tommy Dio and all my troubles were over."

He said organizers from Local 25 — He didn't say what union — visited his plant and tried to call the workers out on strike. He said he ran them out of the place. Then, he said, to assure continued peace, he called the Dios.

The Subcommittee Counsel said Johnny Dio's full name is Dioguardia. He's the New York hoodlum who was named as a labor racketeer in testimony before the old Senate Rackets Committee in the late 1950's. Valachi has named Dio as a member of the Cosa Nostra.

Shanley said a new figure is emerging as elder statesmen — Mike Miranda. Shanley said Miranda is consulted on big decisions.

Valachi and Shanley listed the heads of five gangs in New York as Genovese, Carlo Gambino, Gaetano Lucchese, Giuseppe Magliocco and Joseph Bonnano.

Shanley said Genovese's gang has 142 members with an average of seven arrests a man. He said that one of every four has been arrested on charges of first-degree murder

and one out of two on narcotics, gambling or assault charges.

Shanley described Valachi's testimony as one of the most accurate accounts in years. This was in response to a question by Republican Senator Jacob Javits of New York, who apparently sought to stifle criticism of the hearings as glorifying a gangster.

Shanley rattled off names and descriptions of top gangsters.

Of the late "Lucky" Luciano, he said: "His power was so great that even in Europe he could exercise it."

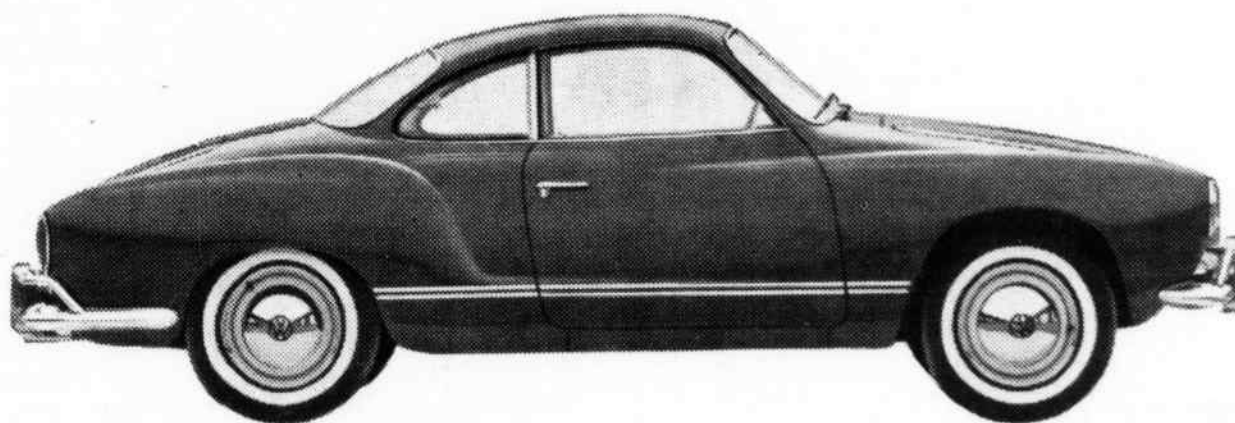
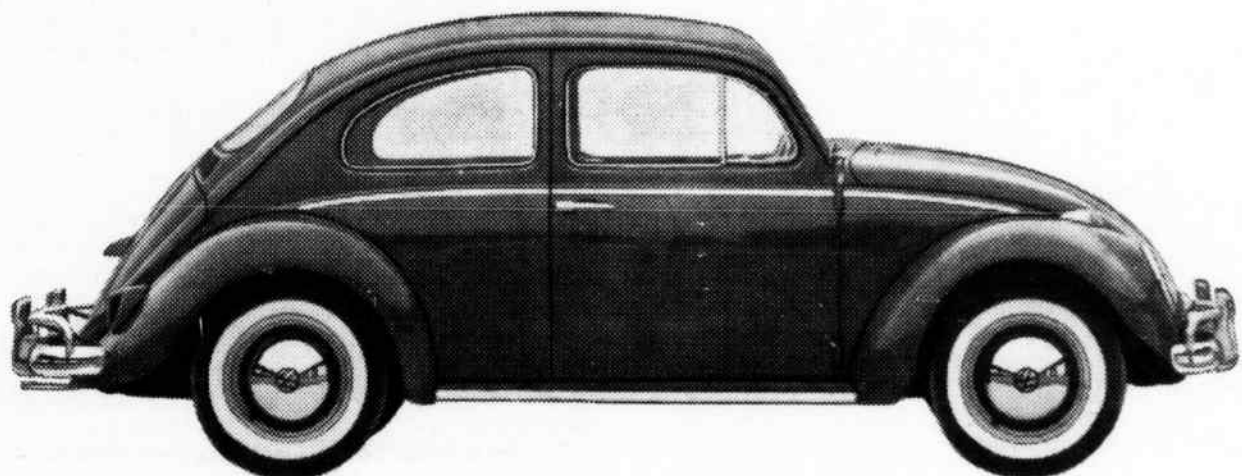
As the hearing resumed, Chief US Marshal John McShane said the FBI had received telephone tips both in New York and Washington that a bomb would be planted in the hearing room. But a search turned up no bomb.



GOALIE JOHN GOEBELS of the UConn Husky soccer team has just made a save and lets fly a pass to a teammate down field. Heading down field for the UConnns is halfback Stan Madyiwa. The Huskies were beaten by a strong Bridgeport team 4-0 yesterday. (Campus Photo — Firth)

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The Volkswagen is the one in black.

These cars look alike to a Volkswagen mechanic. They have the same engine, the same transmission, and the same chassis.

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The car's the VW Karmann Ghia.

Its special body takes so much hand work that Volkswagen farms it out to one of Europe's greatest custom coachworks, Karmann of Osnabrück. Every seam is welded, ground down, filed and sanded by hand.

It's been mistaken for everything from a Ferrari to a Lancia.

Yet VW parts are all you need. You get the VW's legendary mileage. VW's air-cooled engine. And the famous Volkswagen traction in snow and sand.

Along with a gee-gaw or two. A defroster for the back window. Acoustical soundproofing. Adjustable bucket seats.

The price is quite a coup for a coupe like this. Hardtop, \$2,295.00*, Convertible, \$2,495.00*.

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Cont. from Page 6, Column 3

at the meeting. A beautiful Fall — why not get out and enjoy it? We would like to see you at our meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m., HUB 102.

PEOPLE TO PEOPLE: On Thursday, October 10, there will be a meeting at 7:30 p.m. at Commons 316. Seekers of information and-or membership are invited to attend.

ANGEL FLIGHT: There will be a meeting and nomination of officers tonight at 7:00 p.m. at the ROTC Hangar.

WHUS HEELING MEETING: Heeling will be held this evening at 7:00 p.m. in HUB 302. All people interested in joining the WHUS staff are invited to attend this important meeting.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION: Services will be held Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in the Waggoner Chapel. All are invited to attend the services and to use the reading room which is open Monday through Saturday 12-2 p.m. in the Memorial Room of the Community House.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA: First rush meeting will be in HUB 101 at 8 p.m. Thursday, October 10. Regular sister meeting will be at 7:30. All officers are reminded to wear official dress to this meeting.

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS: On Thursday, October 10, at 7:30 p.m. an organizational meeting will be held to form a French Club. If you are unable to attend, but would like to join, please contact Sheila Lasher, Alpha Epsilon Phi at 429-4420.

WINTER WEEKEND COMMITTEE: All those interested in serving as committee chairmen or committee members are urged to come to the meeting in Room 312 of the Commons Building at 4 p.m. today.

Ike To Run?

NEW YORK (AP) — Former President Truman commented today on reports that former President Eisenhower has been looking into the legality of a former President running for the vice presidency. Truman said any one has the right to run for vice president. Asked whether Eisenhower would strengthen the GOP ticket, Truman replied: The only way he can find that out is to try it.

Interviewed by newsmen during a morning walk in New York, Truman ruled himself out as a possible vice presidential candidate. He gave his age as the reason.

Asked about Viet Nam's controversial first lady, Madame Ngo Dinh Nhu, Truman said he doesn't know anything about her and does not care about her.

The former President said he had received a stack of mail regarding his stand against racial intermarriage. He said all but a few backed his position.

Clarification

An article in yesterday's campus indicated that President Babbidge initiated the action to speak at the Student Senate meeting. The actual order of action was the following:

Alleged Conversation

Newsweek magazine has reported the existence of an alleged transcript of a telephone conversation between Attorney General Robert Kennedy and Mississippi Governor Barnett last fall over the admission of Negro ames Meredith to the University. The alleged transcript contains talk of guns and the threat of violence and has Barnett discussing just how federal marshals would act on bringing Meredith to the campus.

Edwin Guthman, Justice Department Information Officer, asked about the source and accuracy of the transcript, had no comment other than to refer to a Newsweek statement that the justice department, while mystified about the record, did not deny its accuracy. Guthman said that that statement was right.

(1) the Student Senate through President Babbidge to address the Senate; (2) President Babbidge accepted this invitation; (3) a special session was called with the approval of the Student Senate.



RIGHT WING PAUL INGRAM (in blue) is shown above trying to wrest the ball away from an unidentified Bridgeport player in yesterday's 4-0 loss to the Knights. The other UConn player shown is Don Schofield. (Campus Photo — Firth)

Husky Booters Beaten 4-0, Curylo Stars For Knights

The UConn soccer team yesterday lost to one of the best teams in the East as they were topped by a tough University of Bridgeport team 4-0 at Gardner Dow Field.

Though the Huskies were beaten decisively, and by a bigger margin than in last week's loss to Yale, they put up a better showing. They played much better soccer and got more shots at the opponents' goal.

Vindication

This vindicated the predictions of Coach John Squires that his club, the more they played together, the better they will become. The simple fact of yesterday's game was that the Purple Knights had too many horses for the UConnns.

For a starter, they had their goalie Bill Curylo, one of the best in the nation. For a second they had Sam Slagle, All New England a year

ago, and scorer of two goals yesterday. And for kickers they had Americco Checchio and Walt Schneider, who both also scored.

Checchio Scores

Checchio opened the scoring in the first period when he headed a shot from the corner by Husky goalie John Goebels. Slagle got his first goal in the second period when he took the ball in front of entire Husky defense and beat Goebels in a one on one.

Schneider then got his goal to give the team from Bridgeport a 3-0 lead at the half. In the second half the final goal was scored by Slagle as he fired a near perfect shot from the right side of the field into the left corner of the net by the outstretched hands of substitute goalie Bob Corkum.

Next Game

The Huskies' next game will be this Saturday morning against Massachusetts at 10.

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

1964 - 1965

1964

June 14	Commencement, Class of 1964	Sunday
	Summer Sessions 1964 Dates to be determined. (Registration by mail, otherwise on Monday before classes begin Tuesday)	
Sept. 17	Freshmen Week begins	1:00 P.M. Thursday
21	Fall semester begins	8:00 A.M. Monday
25	Last day for filing petitions for course credit by examination	Friday
Oct. 12-16	Examinations for course credit by examination	Monday-Friday
Nov. 6	Mid-semester grades due	4:30 P.M. Friday
24	Thanksgiving recess begins	5:50 P.M. Tuesday
	Thanksgiving recess ends	8:00 A.M. Monday
Dec. 16*	Christmas recess begins	5:50 P.M. Wednesday

1965

Jan. 4	Christmas recess begins	8:00 A.M. Monday
16	First semester classes end	12:00 NOON Saturday
18	Final examinations begin	8:00 A.M. Monday
26	Examinations end	5:30 P.M. Tuesday
Feb. 8	Second semester begins	8:00 A.M. Monday
12	Last day for filing petitions for course credits by examination	Friday
Mar. 1-5	Examinations for course credit by examination	Monday-Friday
Mar. 26	Mid-semester grades due	4:30 P.M. Friday
Apr. 10	Spring recess begins	12:00 NOON Saturday
19	Spring recess ends	8:00 A.M. Monday
May 22	Second semester ends	12:00 NOON Saturday
May 24	Final examinations begin	8:00 A.M. Monday
June 1	Examinations end	5:30 P.M. Tuesday
June 13**	Commencement, Class of 1964	Sunday

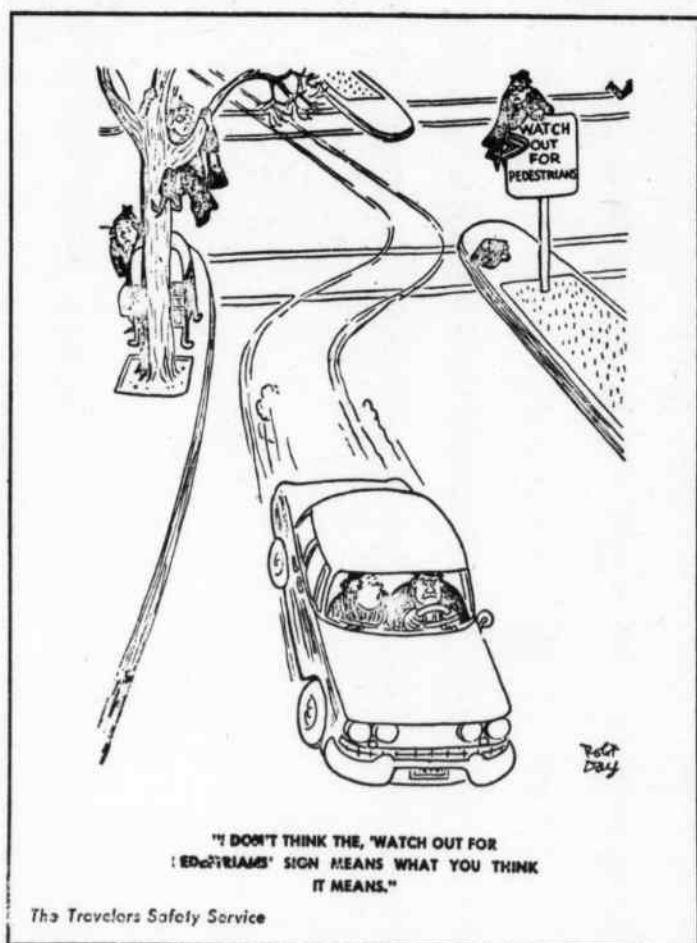
*The classes regularly scheduled for Friday, December 18, 1964 will meet on Monday, December 14, 1964.

The classes regularly scheduled for Thursday, December 17, 1964 will meet on Tuesday, December 15, 1964.

**June 6th is being considered for Commencement.

Deadly Reckoning

by Robt. Day



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