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## Blodmobile Coming Again:



**LAST YEAR'S WINNERS:** (L to R) Joyce Lavine presents Second Place trophy to Carl Anderson of Sigma Phi Epsilon while Dinne Dorsett (Hollister B. Bloodmobile recruiter) and Robert Pinko (executive chairman) look on as Thea Vierling, President of Hollister B receives First Place trophy from Stephen Heiber, the 1963 men's recruiting chairman.

Determined to prove their sex is no barrier and to demonstrate just how humanitarian-minded they are, the women of Hollister B last year took first place in the bloodmobile drive.

Thanks to the efforts of Karen Jedzowski and Dianne Dorsett, the bloodmobile's recruiters in Hollister B, a fantastic 49.2 per cent of the house participate in the drive for blood donors. Collecting second honors was Sigma Phi Epsilon with 48.2 per cent participation.

Alpha Gamma Rho, Beta Sigma Gamma, Trumbull House, Kappa Psi, Beard A, Colt House, Theta

Chi, and Phi Epsilon Pi all exceeded 25 per cent participation. Holcomb Hall, Hartford Hall, Hicks Hall, Hurley Hall, New London Hall, and Tolland Hall contributed an excellent record of over 15 pints per dorm.

Every dorm contributed a minimum of one pint. This is an outstanding record of which UConn students may be proud.

Last year over 1000 pints were collected. We hope students will better last year's outstanding record by surpassing the 500 - pint - per-day quota established for the Bloodmobile visit which starts tomorrow.

## Spring Registration Dates Announced By Registrar

Advance registration for the spring semester will be held November 18-22 at the Commuters Reading Room, Library Annex, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Registrar Franklin O. Fingles announced.

The registrar also said the student-faculty counselor conferences will be between November 11-15.

Mr. Fingles has said, in explaining the conference procedure: "The functions of the faculty counselor during this period are to be limited to advising students on programs and courses designed to meet the latter's educational and career interests and the requirements of the University."

### Desired Program Cards

"The counselors will indicate by signing the 'desired program cards' and the registration card that this has been done. A list of courses to be offered, not to be confused with the schedule which gives sections and times of section meetings, will be distributed to residence halls on or about November 5," Mr. Fingles noted.

The "desired program cards" will be obtained from the resident counselors. When student and faculty counselor agree on a program, the counselor will sign the desired program cards and the No. 1 registration cards, the registrar pointed out. The student should have No. 1 card completed, including the choice of sections and hours, when registering the following week. The card will be turned in at registration time, but the "desired program card" will be stamped and returned to the student, Mr. Fingles said.

The registrar was careful to point out that "Counseling Week" is not intended to restrict student-faculty counselor contacts. The process merely aims to offer counselors a chance to devote a maximum amount of time to guidance during this period, he remarked.

Meanwhile, copies of the schedules of classes will be delivered by Alpha Phi Omega to students' residence halls by Thursday (November 14), the registrar stated. Commuters will pick up their copies at the Registrar's Office.

When students complete registration cards, they should show first and second choices of sections.

## Plans Released For 36th Annual Dad's Day

University of Connecticut students are mapping plans for a warm welcome to the indispensable man Nov. 2, when they hold their 36th annual Dad's Day on the main campus.

The UConn undergrads have arranged a broad range of social activities to make Dad feel at home away from home. To help him recall his youth, the Dad's Day Committee has again arranged a display of some 25 antique autos at the Student Union.

### Antique Autos

The vintage vehicles, which will be on exhibit at 10 a.m., will also be utilized in special tours around the sprawling 1,700 acre campus. At the same time, but inside the Student Union, the UConn Army ROTC has arranged an exhibit of Quartermaster Corps materials.

At 11 a.m. and again at noon, the Army ROTC will present its crack drill team, the Pershing Rifles, in a demonstration of precision marching.

### Chicken Barbeque

A highlight of Dad's Day will be the traditional chicken barbeque from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the Field House. After dinner, which will be arranged by the Food Technology Club, the honored guests will be invited to Memorial Stadium where the football team meets New Hampshire in a Yankee Conference game.

During the half-time ceremonies the Marching Band will offer a special tribute to the guests of honor. After the final whistle blows, Dad will be invited to a series of coffees and buffets slated at student residence halls. Climaxing the day-long program will be a "Casino Night" at the Student Union at 8 p.m.

They should also obtain signatures on petition forms at the Registrar's Office for consent when necessary; excess credits or 200's courses not open to sophomores. These are to be filed with the registration card. Registration cards will not be accepted after registration ends November 22.

Although priority of schedules will not be influenced by the date upon which the cards are turned in during this period, Mr. Fingles reiterated his past request that students should not crowd the first and last days. This will tend to avoid lines and delays.

The schedules are figured on a priority determined by chance among the semester groups in the order of seniority; that is semester 8 - 7 - 6 - 5, etc.

Ratcliffe Hicks students will not register until Tuesday (January 7, at Mr. A. I. Mann's Office.

Fee bills will be mailed before Christmas. They must be paid by January 5, preferably by mail, in order to keep registrations and room reservations in effect. No advance payment is required at the time of advance registration.

On or about January 15 each individual's official "program of courses" will be distributed by the resident educational counselors and mailed to commuters. This only includes students who completed payment of all fees by January 5.

Graduate students may register for the second semester during the advance registration program or on Thursday (February 6). Those who register in November will obtain registration cards and instructions at Mr. Fingles' Office.

Incomplete and complete programs may be changed on Thursday or Friday, February 6-7 for any reason whatsoever (with necessary permission of course) except mere rearrangement of hours. Place: Registrar's Office, No. 140 Administration Building, time 9 a.m. through 4 p.m. You are encouraged to do this rather than wait for "adding and dropping" which begins on Tuesday of the first week of classes at department offices at 1 p.m.

## Bobby Kaye To Provide Music For Military Ball

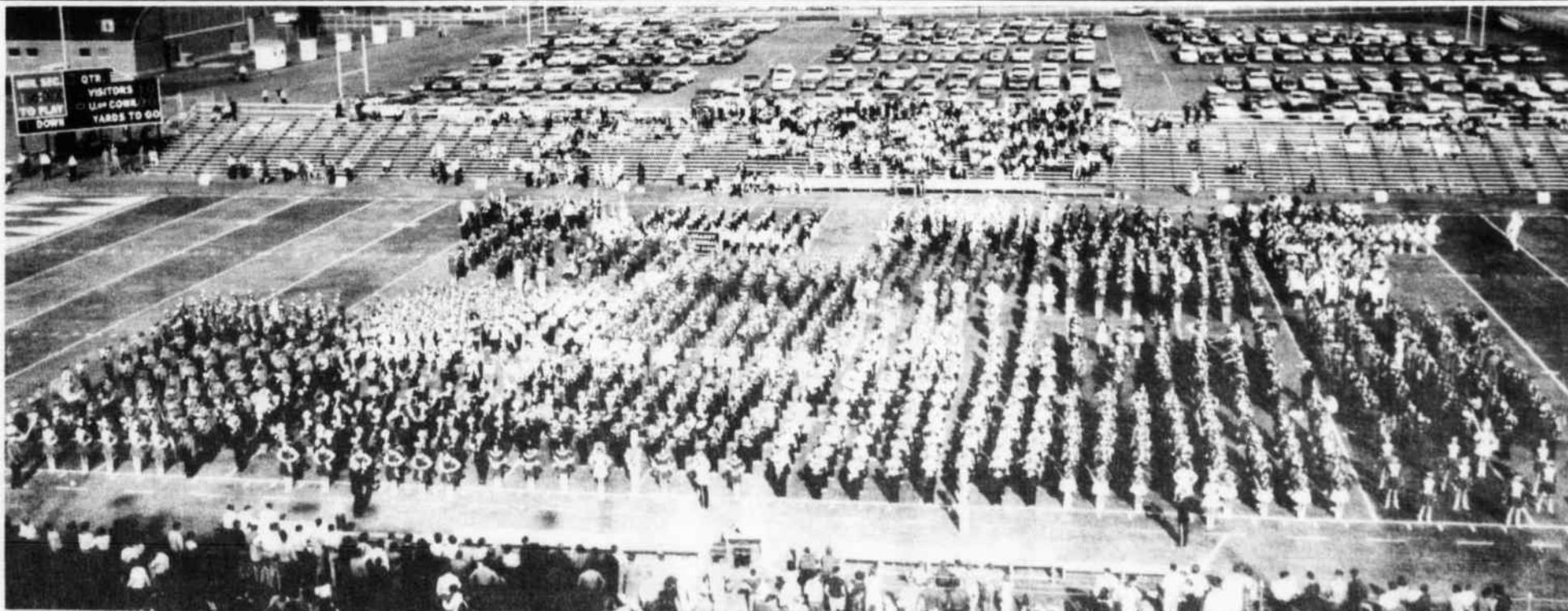
Dancing to the music of Bobby Kaye's band, refreshments, and all the pomp and gaiety that goes along with a ball — these are yours for three dollars this coming Friday evening.

Tickets for the annual Military Ball will go on sale today in the Main Lobby of the Student Union Building from 10 a.m. until 4:30.

The sale will continue through Thursday.

Allan Grotheer, chairman of the event, said yesterday that many students are mislead in a few points about the Ball, and issued the following clarifications:

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BAND DAY - 1963

(Campus Photo-Albino)



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## Goal, But Not In Itself

The Student Senate which was elected in the Spring Semester has been laboring on an Associated Student Government Constitution since the late part of last spring. Except for very minor changes or additions, it has been completed. It will be presented to the Student Senate in toto for ratification on Wednesday night of this week. The *Daily Campus* will be printing the proposed ASG constitution tomorrow, as it was corrected at the Student Senate meeting last week.

We are printing the constitution before it is formally ratified by the Student Senate because we feel it is important that every student be given the opportunity of perusing the document and making suggestions and critical comments before it is ratified by the Student Senate. If there are any gross omissions, now is the time for the Student Senators to be made aware of them, not after the document has been ratified by the body and after it goes to the students for a referendum vote.

Before the printing of this document, however, some things must be made clear. For many years, the Student Senate has awaited the appearance of a constitution. Many student senates have haggled and haggled over word changes until they were lost in the maze of clauses and articles and had lost sight of the purpose of the document they were preparing.

This year's Student Senate with its present make-up and under its present leadership has accomplished much more than its predecessors in this realm. However, we hope that their success will not go to their heads. A Constitution is only as good as those members of the organization working under it. The Student Senate is still composed of individuals and if those individuals do not put out, the constitution and all of its glorious sounding phrases will do them no good at all.

Judging from the performance of the senators thus far this year, we trust that this is not the case. There are members of the Student Senate who are genuinely concerned with the direction of student government on this campus today. This concern has shown itself in the Constitution which they have produced.

This Constitution, if ratified on Wednesday, will be presented to the student body on November 6 for a referendum vote. If approved at that time, the Constitution must also meet the approval of the Board of Trustees of the University. Pending this approval, the Constitution of the Associated Student Government will go into effect with the spring election of the new Student Senate.

And if the Constitution goes into effect in the spring, nothing will have really changed. Yes, the Associated Student Government will have a more clearly defined purpose. The branches of the government will be more clearly separated. All of these things are important. But even more important is the continued effort and interest of the majority of the student senators. No matter how clearly defined are the powers of the Student Senate and the purpose of the Associated Student Government, unless those powers are conscientiously adhered to, the Student Senate will wallow in the same mud it has been lost in for the past few years.

We utter this as an admonition. But we hope, in the same breath, that this admonition is unnecessary. We hope that just because the Senate has tasted their first fruits of victory in the ASG Constitution that they will not sit back and wait for their prestige to rise and their other victories to come rolling in.

We have faith in several individual senators who have shown their devotion to the student government through their efforts on the ASG Constitution. We hope that this faith will be able to grow through this year, and through the spring as a new Student Senate will be expected to step in and continue in the upward trend being set for it.

Because of the work put in on the constitution over the summer and through this much of the fall, we urge every student to study it carefully and to make their comments pro and con to us here at the *Daily Campus* office or to members of the Student Senate. The Constitution will be printed in tomorrow's *Daily Campus*. It will be up for ratification in the Student Senate on Wednesday night.

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### PHONY MORALS

#### TO THE EDITOR:

Regarding your editorial about the Southern New England Telephone Company, did it ever occur to you to urge your readers to stop stealing from the Telephone Company?

JACOB M. DUKER

Editor's Note: Students, Stop Stealing!

### DRUG DANGER

#### TO THE EDITOR:

Friday morning's article on the student use of drugs at Yale University made reference to experiments conducted by Dr. Richard Alpert at Harvard University. The article implied that Harvard had condoned the use of drugs on undergraduate students. Get the facts straight. Nothing could be further from the truth. Dr. Alpert was fired on May 27 of this year because he continued to work with under graduates in drug experiments in spite of opposition from the administration.

Assuming that the drugs used at Yale were LSD-25, mescaline or psilocybin, I would like to mention that none should be used in a solitary environment. A person well-acquainted with the affects of the drug should be present throughout the experience. These are not toys with which the student can play harmlessly but are dangerous explosives which could very well backfire. "Playing with these drugs is psychic Russian roulette." (Dr. Monron, Dean of Harvard College). They can create a state bordering schizophrenia and therefore should not be used by laymen (or laystudents) without the aid of a person trained in the reactions which may result.

While the drugs have been used in hospitals for the treatment of psychotic individuals, it should be remembered that the effects are unusual and often violent. It was not mentioned that the first thing the Yale administration knew of the experiments in New Haven was the result, students turning up at the health center for psychiatric care.

The student taking any of these drugs on his own could very well be unaware of what to expect his own mental state would be the deciding factor in how he came out of the experience and I seriously doubt that undergraduate students (be that at Yale, Harvard or UConn) know themselves well enough to risk the thoroughly unique effects of these drugs without thorough training. Experimenting with drugs is perhaps the most dangerous game in the world.

CYNTHIA EDISON  
HOOK A

### MATURE GREEKS

#### TO THE EDITOR:

Last Friday evening I was contentedly sitting in my hovel, cave, as some would call it, in North Campus musing over the relative

merits of fraternity living versus "jungle" living.

The Greeks claim their system produces men, mature and alive and awake to the world about them. These men are the leaders of tomorrow, attaining through their fraternities the leadership qualities and maturity so necessary in capturing the respect of followers.

Alas, the poor lowly Jungle. No common bond is felt, no unity, none of the suave sophistication of fraternity life may seep in.

After all, it is impossible to bring culture to a cave man.

Suddenly, about midnight my thoughts were interrupted by calls coming from somewhere in the vicinity of the fraternities, the suave, sophisticated, mature fraternities.

"Jungle bunnies, Jungle bunnies, Hey little Jungle bunnies. Come out of your cave little Jungle bunnies."

For approximately half an hour this went on, the same aimless, immature cat-calling all of us engaged in during the early years of our childhood. But wait! There is no return call from the Jungle, the gross, crude, babyish jungle. Not one peep. Not a sound.

One-sidedly, the fraternities kept up the cat-calling, rather disappointed perhaps at not finding anyone as immature as they to return their threat to the Greek way. Not that taunts from the Jungle.

To me, this presents the biggest

threat to the Greek way. Not that fraternities are turning into drunken dens of debauchery, but that they are a mama's apron to which frightened, bewildered college baby may run and hide his head whenever he is scared. Little fraternity boys are not so much needful of a way of life as for a mother's image to soothe their babyish brows.

### ISO STALLED

It is interesting to note in Mr. Ambrose's reply to my letter he does not explicitly deny my charges. Both he and Mr. Rosenberg make much of the narrowness of the vote at the disputed meeting. It is an undeniable fact that this closeness only resulted from the fact that Mr. Morgen is too incompetent to even rig a meeting properly. Left on his own for a few short minutes Mr. Morgen managed very nearly to defeat the purposes of his own skulduggery.

The reason I am pressing for new leadership in the ISO Party is obvious to anyone looking at the existing situation.

The elections are a week away and the ISO party machinery is still stalled.

It is imperative that real leadership take control of the Party.

CHARLES SULLIVAN  
SOCIAL CHAIRMAN, ISO



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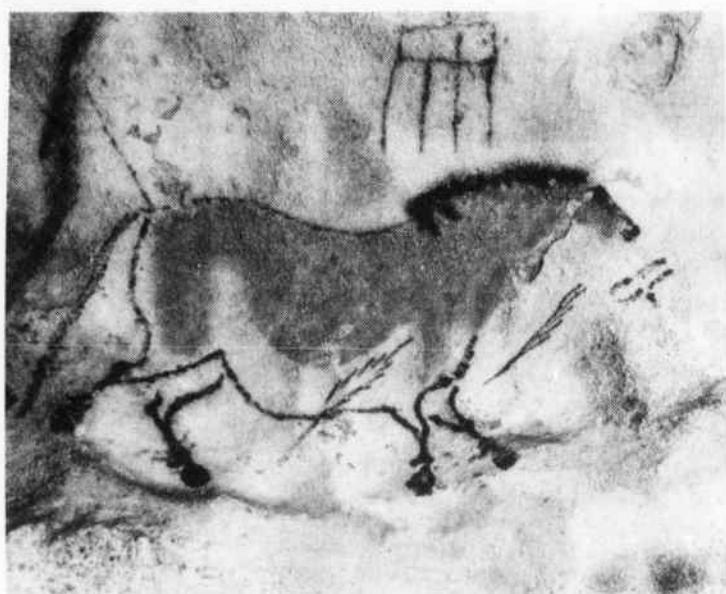
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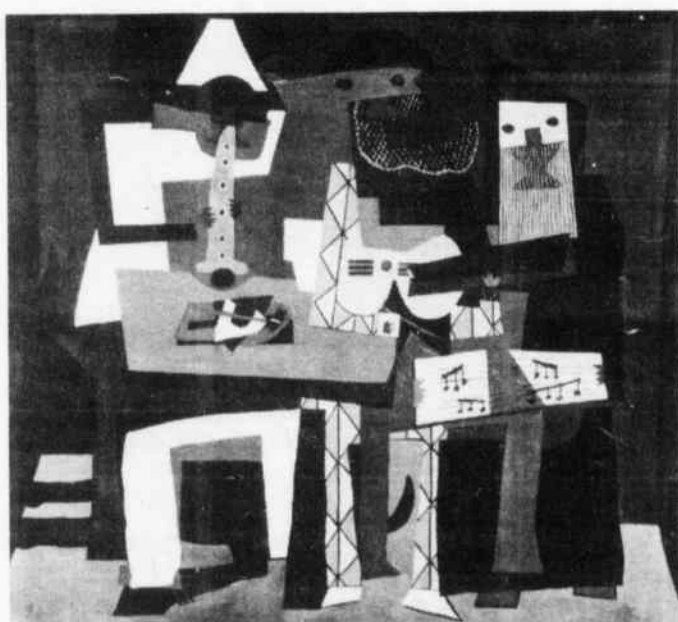
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# Home Starts Campaign, Promises Increased Economy

PERTH, SCOTLAND (AP) — British Prime Minister Douglas-Home opened his election campaign today with a pledge to expand Britain's economy and social services and maintain the nation's nuclear force.

Unveiling a seven-point program clearly designed to steal some of the opposition Labor Party's thunder, Douglas Home scoffed at critics who said his appointment meant a conservative swing to the right. He said:

"We are going straight ahead, and straight ahead fast."

Douglas Home, who signed away an earldom to sit in the House of Commons, is assured of an easy victory in the heavily conservative district in Perth, Scotland. He told a rally:

"We are not lurching to the right. We are not lurching to the left. We are not lurching at all."

In a rebuttal to charges his former post as Foreign Secretary did not prepare him for domestic problems, Douglas Home concentrated heavily on bread-and-butter issues.

## Domestic Improvements

He called for expansion of the economy, modernization of science and technology, spreading prosperity, additional opportunity in higher education, increased construction of housing and speeded up slum clearance, continued improvement in pensions and other social welfare bene-

fits and widened hospital and medical services throughout Britain.

Turning to international affairs, he said the current improvement in East-West relations was largely because the West had kept up its defenses. He added:

"And if our country has been able to play its part at the center of these great affairs it is because the government has not faltered in maintaining British strength."

He said Britain must continue to maintain its nuclear deterrent so that the British Foreign Secretary sits at the peace table.

## CHESS

The third annual U-Conn Undergraduate Chess Championships will begin tonight in HUB 209 at 7:00 sharp! The tournament will be double elimination with the following stipulation: the contestants will be separated into two groups, experienced and inexperienced. Each section will have individual prizes. In this way, all those competing will meet with fair competition.

The BOG Recreation Committee expects to send the winner of the tournament to the National Collegiate Tournament being held at Notre Dame over the Christmas vacation.

But Douglas Home also held open new visas for peace. He said:

"There is a chance that we may have crossed the watershed of danger in our relations with the Soviet Union."

"If this proves to be so, then new possibilities would open up in the field of disarmament and control of nuclear weapons. If these hopes are realized, then negotiation would come to replace force and threats of force."

Douglas Home spoke from the auctioneer's rostrum in the Perth livestock market, scene of a famed annual sale of pedigree bulls. Party leaders and newsmen scuffled their feet in sawdust, as they sat in

# U.S. Asserts Intention Of Keeping Troops In Europe

LEO ANAVI  
AP News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States has indicated that there is no intention of withdrawing any of its 250,000 troops in Europe. Secretary of State Rusk will announce as much during his stay in West Germany. He also will consult with Chancellor Erhard and other high West German officials.

In addition, he will attend a meeting of United States Ambassadors stationed in Europe.

The Rusk statement is designed to dispel German concern that the airlift operation of some 15,000 American troops from Texas is part of a larger plan, a plan to reduce our commitment in Europe.

German suspicions were aroused because of a speech made last Saturday in Chicago by Deputy Secretary of Defense Roswell Gilpatric. The Big Lift Exercise, he said, may enable the United States to make some alterations in the form of our military presence overseas.

## Disagreement

Later it was learned that the State Department did not agree with that part of Gilpatric's speech but that its objections were overruled by the White House. Still later, state department officials insisted that there is no immediate plan for troop reductions.

The implication in all this has to do with timing and circumstance more than anything else. Many officials believe that there ought to be flexibility in our commitment abroad. American presence need not be defined too closely. We are in Western Europe and we shall remain in Western Europe as long as we are needed. But the number of our troops and the makeup of our force should be left to our discretion. It stands to reason that if the situation continues to improve, and if the Russians begin to disentangle themselves from Central Europe, the United States and allies will be bound to make a reappraisal.

## Own Commitments

It should be mentioned in this general respect that some of our allies have yet to go through their own military commitments in Western Europe. France is going to reduce its standing army next year or in 1965. Britain is considering some such step. It is perfectly clear that, for the moment at least, the United States cannot go in for reductions. The West Germans will be told as much and it is hoped that they will be reassured.

## Military Ball

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Frist, the Military Ball is open to everyone. "Those that think it is a closed event for ROTC students are grossly mistaken," he said. Grotheer said that outside personnel are not only allowed, "but are especially welcome to attend the affair."

What to wear is another problem which the ROTC department has been having many inquiries about, Grotheer said. He clarified that as follows:

For the ladies — Gowns if you prefer, but cocktail dresses are certainly sufficient. Accessories, such as gloves, corsage, etc., are a matter of personal taste.

For the Men — ROTC students are to wear their Class A uniform with a white shirt and black bowtie. For students not enrolled in the National Defense Program, a tuxedo or dark suit is appropriate. Grotheer stressed the point that no one should have to rent a tux; "a dark suit is very appropriate," he said.

# Folk Enthusiasts Create New National Pastime

Last year sometime you picked up a beat up guitar in a hock shop, borrowed a book on "Guitar Playing Made Easy" and started practicing until you thought your fingers would fall off. When a week later, you didn't sound like Pete Seeger or Joan Baez, you put your precious instrument away with your shattered dreams. But you kept running into kids just like yourself, who a year ago were in the same position you're in now. And listen to them! So out comes the guitar again. The callouses start develop-

ing on your fingertips, and you learn the art of "faking it." Since then everyone has been twisting your arm to play for parties, you've grown a beard or let your hair down, and you've found a new group of friends to sit around with in a smoke filled room until all hours of the night.

## Hootenannies

Stereotype? Maybe. But this is the story of thousands of college students across the nation. Hootenannies are joining hula hoops and phone booth packing in fad popularity. The idea of a hootenanny, a folk jam session, has existed from the time people started getting together and expressed music which expressed their loves, hates, joys and woes. Everyone contributes to a hoot, whether of their talent or just their presence. It isn't listening to someone else perform, it's participating. Perhaps this is the main reason why hoots are so popular, whether just a small group of friends get together or well known folk artists lead an organized, commercial hootenanny. Such hoots have broken all attendance records, and if this is any indication, we have a new national pastime. Guitars and banjos get packed up and carted to the folk rendezvous. The result isn't chaos as one might expect, but cordiation of original material and imaginative versions of standard folk songs in an informal exchange.

## Folk CLUB

We are fortunate here at UConn to have a good share of interesting folk talent. Each week the Folk Singers Club meets, encouraging aspiring artists to further and better their work. We hear special programs orientated toward the ethnic and non-ethnic folk field over our college radio WHUS. It is on such a campus as ours that folk music flourishes and gains popularity.

# Coed Classmates Wanted At Yale

A group of Yale students, backed by about ten girls, picketed the university today demanding the admission of women students to the university. A parents day crowd of some 500 watched the demonstrators who carried signs reading "we want women."

A counter picket carried a sign that said: "keep Yale male," but it also suggested: "move Vassar to New Haven."

During the demonstration, the chairman of the Yale Daily News — Joseph Liberman — made a short speech. He declared it was the university's responsibility to educate women.

A university committee has recommended that Yale consider the admission of women undergraduates. Women are now admitted to all graduate schools.

The demonstrators marched around Woodbridge Hall, apparently trying to attract the attention of Yale President Kingman Brewster Junior. Brewster glanced out of his window once but gave no further sign of recognition.

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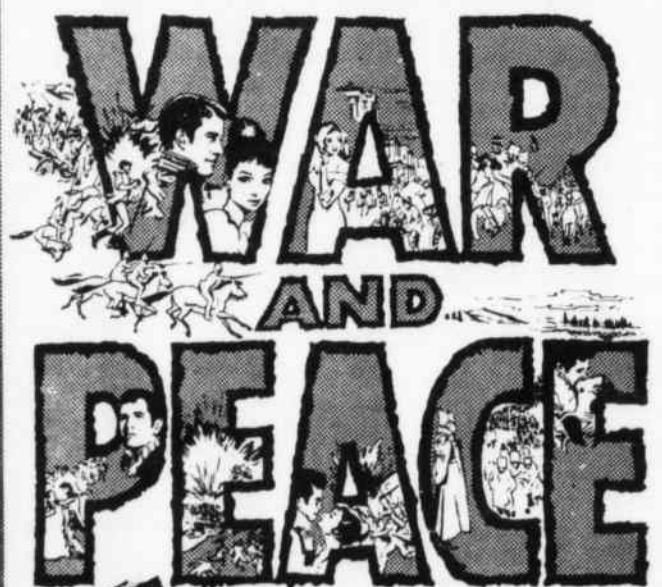
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# A Hairy Problem—Or Learn To Live With Your Biases

By TED CLARK

I am sick of people who do not like beards, and insist upon telling me. They frustrate me. For example, a young lady asked me "Why do you grow a beard? De you think it makes you look good?" But if I went up to her, as she did with just an introduction and not knowing me more than this, and asked "Why did you have your ears pierced? Do you think it makes you look good?" of perhaps "Why do you dye your hair?" or "Why do you always always say stupid things?", I would be rude, and impertinent. I would probably hurt her feelings.

For some reason my beard makes me sort of unusual type of animal with no feelings, merely on display for the curious. The beard gives people, by what sort of license I don't know, the privilege to tell me after just meeting me "I don't like your beard!" or "Your beard makes you look grubby." I don't want to be unfeeling but I really don't care what these people think of my beard. I do care whether they think or be quiet, and I would rather they be quiet.

## Open Rebukes

I have no particular sensitivities about my "appandage" (like it's not a third leg or something, really) My feelings are not hurt by people's comments I do care about having everyone I meet, and most people I already know, voicing their opinions in such an awkward manner all the time. Its bad enough having boys lean out of a car as I walk along the sidewalk and shout obscenities... this makes me feel it's too bad they are such asses.

It's even enough to have dates whisper to their dates when I walk into the soda bar and see them turn around to see "the armpit with eyes." If only people would just keep their feelings to themselves and just avoid me or something. I don't mind people ignoring me if they are definite about it. When I'm not sure

if they're really ignoring me or not then its annoying too.

I'm tired of defending a beard. For once and for all, I LIKE TO HAVE A BEARD!!! I really do. Strange as it may seem I can't see why girls paint their eyelids, or pluck out their eyebrows so they can pencil them in, though I don't ask them why, or walk up to them and tell them I don't like it. Neither do I go up to a boy and ask why he polishes a car if its going to get dirty again, and if there is no operational significance. All of these things, and more, look absurd to me but I don't ask everyone to defend their tastes in personal attire or habits.

## Individualism

I don't like girls with fat legs to wear short skirts, but I would feel horribly about going up to one and mentioning it. Why should they defend their personal tastes? If people like what they do, why don't we just admit that it doesn't amount to one hill of beans. So what if Kappa girls have tendency to look, act, and talk like painted dolls, that have been wound up? I don't really think they'd like to wear their long hair straight, or get their ears pierced, just because I like long hair and pierced ears. They are not trying to attract me; they are trying to attract a rather robotic type of boy, who is 'sharp,' 'cool,' 'neat' and other meaningful superlatives such as "Collegiate." Unless you want to attack all beards, don't attack to individual ones.

## Favorable Image

I, for the benefit of those lovely people who haven't asked me, but are sufficiently interested and curious to read this, feel my beard casts a favorable (to me) image. I like to meet, talk, and associate with the type of person who is not repelled by a beard. (People like me) Isn't this sort of human? Most everyone tries to cast an image of what they think the type of people they want to attract will like. Ob-

viously a girl who wears a sorority pin is saying she wants nothing to do with me, as a rule. (I've met two exceptions - DP girls don't count) They succeed in not attracting me, and I reciprocate by being overly friendly cause I think they are snobs. (It has nothing to do with not liking beards they're just snobs.) So if you think you want to meet a boy with a beard girls, stay your distance. . .ironically enough I'm not terribly interested in making more friends than I have now.

## No Symbol

I do not like to think of my beard as a sex symbol of my virility, a sign of laziness, or social protest. I would protest against many deficiencies of society even if I had to shave every hour; that's my nature. I can talk about a great many subjects as the people who know me can witness, without even once mentioning beards. As far as virility goes, there are far more direct measures that easily could be taken than the obtuse, indirect "symbol" of a beard. I tend to keep my sex life private and in the realm of a sexual union expressing a deep and warm relationship.

Well, I hope this article has done what I intended it to do: stop people from talking to me about beards. If I begin to feel like an invisible man, I will so go out and shave my head as any person would. It's so nice to feel you're noticed.

## Student Opinion On Sex Sought

A unique opportunity to sound off their views on premarital sex is being offered to students at the University of Connecticut. At last somebody really wants to listen.

Dr. Eleanore Luckey, Head of Child Development and Family Relationships Department, is seeking student opinion on pre-marital chastity.

Dr. Luckey has been appointed by the National Council of Churches, Family Life Committee, to serve as a special consultant for the next three years. The primary question currently under consideration is: What stand should the church take on pre-marital chastity?

Dr. Luckey would be very happy to have students contact her either in person or through writing to express their opinions on the standards they feel appropriate for youth dedicated to the Christian life.

## Reflections:

# View Of A Jungle

By PHILIP PEARSON

Every dormitory has its slob. You may not realize this but if you look into every room in a dormitory you will prove it to yourself. As you open his door you will be literally shocked at the appearance of his room unless you prepare yourself. As you take a step into the room you will see, on your left, an open wooden closet holding his entire wardrobe of pants, shirts, sweaters, and jackets; and you can tell by looking at them that he takes great pride in the selection of his wardrobe.

First you will see numerous pairs of faded, grimy dungarees most of which have ripped pockets, ripped pant legs, and dirty knees. Next to his dungarees you will probably find his good pants. These will be chinos which have been worn only about three or four times. Next to this fine selection of pantaloons you will find shirts of various odd colors which are ripped, wrinkled or dirty. These shirts will be from a vile dung color to a foul yellow green color.

## Clothing Apex

Next you will come to the sweaters. They will consist of some morbid combination of three or four different colors all knitted and purl ed together in an odd pattern. You will see the jackets next, which are in good condition. There will be a heavy jacket for wintry air and one for the coolness of spring and fall. The jackets have to be in good condition to keep warm.

Just up above the expensive wardrobe on a shelf will be a wide variety of canned and home preserved foods consisting of such goodies as creamed corn, peas, beans, peanut butter, jelly, and bread. All of this he combines together to make either

breakfast, lunch, or dinner depending on the combination. Cream corn, a hamburger, and apple cider would be a sample breakfast. Doesn't it sound invigorating? To eat all of this an nauseating garbage he uses but one utensil and that is his hunting knife. He uses the knife to scoop his canned corn out of a homemade tin-foil plate.

## Sleeping Quarters

As you take another step into the room you will stand next to his bed. Anyway, that's what he calls it. It is provided for him by the university with a mattress and a mattress cover which serves him as the sheet for the entire semester. On top of this fine quality you will see one blanket, of U.S. Army make, plied in a heap which looks like spaghetti twirled on a fork and stuck into a manure pile or compost heap. Under the bed you will see about five boxes filled with junk and more junk.

A few more steps and you will see the desk which was also provided by the college. On that beautiful new formica top will be a 1-4 inch layer of dust and grime, and set on top of the dust will be a cheap homemade and unfinished pine bookcase holding numerous amounts of books. Attached to the side of the bookcase facing the bed will be a directional signal attached to his alarm clock that blinks when the alarm goes off to show him which direction to get out of bed.

## Outdoors Man

Now you have seen that he doesn't take much pride in his wardrobe, eating habits, his bed or his desk which shows you that he is a truly revolting slob living in squalor, contamination, and filth. In short, his room looks like the stables.

# Drinking Legalities

Prohibition has been dead for nearly 30 years, but some of the vestiges of the so-called "noble experiment" are complex and restrictive. In a number of instances, they are paradoxical, if not downright implausible.

Beer drinking in the United States became legal again at midnight April sixth, 1933. A thirsty nation consumed one million barrels of the amber fluid the very next day.

## No Victory

But it was not a complete victory for the "Wets." The Drys" remained dominate—and still are—in many areas, especially in the south. In some instances, state prohibition or local option merely picked up where national prohibition left off.

Mississippi, for example, had been the first state to ratify the 18th

Amendment. Today the sale of whiskey in that state is strictly forbidden. Oklahoma held six elections on the repeal of prohibition before finally turning the trick in 1959. Only this year did Florida begin permitting sale of whiskey to Indians.

The truly paradoxical aspects of some state laws is amply demonstrated in Maine where a tippler may not sit down when he drinks in a tavern, or stand when he drinks anywhere else.

Illinois permits drinking places, but state law forbids them to call themselves either "bars" or "saloons."

In North Dakota, food may be sold where drinks are sold. But in New York, drinks cannot be sold unless food also is available.

Last July Fourth, new liquor laws which became effective in Iowa completely reversed the local option concept. The new statutes makes all counties wet unless they vote themselves dry.

The local option system and state regulation have created a number of implausible situations and strange restrictions.

Take Kentucky, where 75 percent of the nation's bourbon is produced and a barmaid is forbidden to serve to customer unless a male has opened the bottle.

In Hawaii, a bar customer may have but one glass before him unless the second is a chaser of beer, have but one glass before him — The piano player is not allowed to keep a beer on the upright.

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Georgia permits a customer to buy only two bottles at any one whisky store.

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

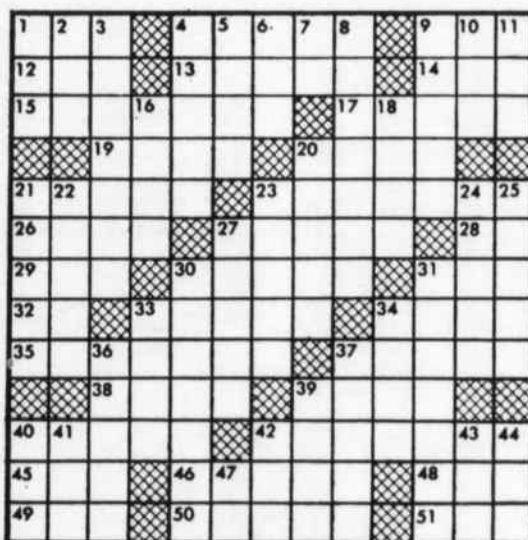
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- 19-Lubricates
- 20-Courageous person
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- 39-Heavenly body
- 40-Rugged mountain crest
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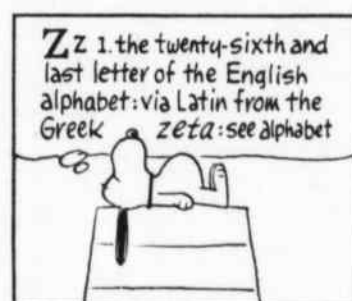
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- 18-War god
- 20-Underworld
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- 22-Jots
- 23-Separates
- 24-Singing voice
- 25-Form
- 27-Paths
- 30-Most obese
- 31-Tales
- 33-Linger
- 34-Break suddenly



- 36-At that place
- 37-Beef animal
- 39-Withered
- 40-Likely
- 41-Cheer
- 42-Seed
- 43-New Deal agency (abbr.)
- 44-Opening
- 47-Preposition



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## Activities On Campus

**LUTHERAN CLUB:** The Lutheran Club will meet tonight, at 7:00 p.m. at the Chapel on Dog Lane for vespers, coffee and 'open-end' discussion. All are welcome.

**BRIDGE CLUB:** The Bridge club will meet tonight at 7:00 p.m. in Commons 311. The meeting will be informal and those interested in playing or learning how, are urged to come.

**PHOTOPOL:** Photopool will meet tonight at 8:00. Executive Board will meet at 7:00. The meetings are in Room 214.

**DAILY CAMPUS STAFF:** Assignments are posted. Please come in, determine your assignment and turn it in on time. Some heelers will be ratified this week on a work-basis. Will you?

**YOUNG REPUBLICAN CLUB:** There will be a meeting Tuesday evening Oct. 29, at 7 p.m. in HUB 103. Rids to New Haven for those who wish to vote will be discussed. A member - education report will be read.

**THEATRE DEPARTMENT:** The Department of Theatre will present Shakespeare's 'King John' in the Harriet Jorgenson Theatre from Nov. 1-9 at 8:15 p.m. Tickets are now on sale at the auditorium box office from 8:30-4:30 daily.

**OUTING CLUB:** The Outing Club meet Friday nights in preparation for this winter's activity. Ski lessons will be given Friday nights by professional instructors. If inter-

ested call Fred Munk, ext. or GA 9-9201.

**SENIORS:** All seniors should go to Room 150, Administration Building, to make application for their diploma. In order to assure that the names appear correctly on their diploma, candidates for undergraduate degrees are requested to apply for their diploma at the office of the Registrar at least 4 months prior to the time that they expect to complete their requirements.

A number will complete their requirements in February but we are anxious to have as many as possible sign up now even though their requirements may not be complete until June.

**SOCIETY FOR ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT:** Tuesday at 8:00 p.m. in the Natchaug Room Commons Building, S. A. M. will present as guest speaker, Mr. Dorian Shainin. Mr. Shainin, who is Vice-President in charge of statistical Engineering at Rath and Strong Management consultants will speak on quality control. All interested are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

**BLOODMOBILE:** There will be a meeting in Commons 202 at 7:00 p.m. tonight, for all members of the Bloodmobile Committee.

**HARTFORD TUTORIAL PROJECT:** To anyone interested in tutoring in Hartford public schools this year who missed the first meeting call either Kathy Clemens at 429-5524 or ask for Vic Schachter at 429-4895.

**BLOCK AND BRIDLE CLUB:** Registration will be from 6:15-6:30 p.m. at the Ratcliffe Hicks Arena for the Livestock Contest. All students are welcome to judge. There will be ribbons for individual winners and various other prizes.

**PUBLIC RELATIONS:** There will be a meeting tonight, at 7:00 p.m. All Brothers are requested to be present.

**AFROTC DRILL TEAM:** The Air Force Drill Team will meet tonight at 7:00 in the Hanger. Dress is casual. All interested freshman and sophomores are cordially invited



President Homer D. Babbidge, Jr. poses with Margaret Sperry of North Haven and William Giordano of New Haven after presenting UConn undergrads with awards sponsored by the New Haven Chapter of the University's Alumni Assn. The citation, which is awarded for scholarship during the previous year, consists of a rotating trophy and medal.

## WRA And Orchesis To Co-Sponsor Dance Lesson

The Women's Recreation Association and Orchesis will sponsor a master lesson in modern dance technique Wednesday, October 30 at Hawley Armory. Mr. Cohan will teach the class and his accompanist will be Jim Anderson. Other colleges have been invited to attend which are University of Rhode Island, Southern Connecticut, Central Connecticut College, St. Joseph's College, Pembroke, and Rhode Island College of Education.

The price of admission will be \$1.00 whether one participates or observes.

The lesson will start at 7 p.m. and end at 9 p.m. Anyone is welcome to attend.

Mr. Cohan could hardly have foreseen when he walked into the Martha Graham School of Dance of his dance class 1946 that in only

six months he was to start performing with the famed company and that by 1950, when he was dancing lead roles opposite Miss Graham, the dean of dance critics, John Martin, would write in the N.Y. Times.



PEANUTS  
by Charles M. Schulz

## Placement News

The first placement interviews begin this week. Data sheets are due before the interviews can be taken.

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## Student Aid Announcement

The Student Aid Office has announced that part-time work and work scholarships are still available.

There will be twelve \$300 Work Scholarships for week-end employment in the South Hall and North Campus Dining Halls and the Student Union Snack Bar will be made available to students in need of financial assistance for the spring semester.

The Recipients will be expected to work approximately 10-12 hours each of the 15 week-ends of the spring semester. Interested students should visit the Student Aid Office to apply or request additional information.

### Part-Time Work

	No. Jobs Available	Pay Scale
Creamery (Morning hours)	2	\$1-1.15
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Housework	7	\$1-1.25
Library Aides	3	\$1.00
Mental Retardation Aides*	35	—
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Tutoring Freshmen	2	\$1.25
Graduate Students only		
Typing	6	\$1.00
Ushers (For Ball Games)	4	\$1.00
Washing Cars	2	\$1.00
Yard Work	3	\$1-1.50

\*Over 35 positions as Mental Retardation Aids are available. Students must work 20 hours or 40 hours a week. Salary is \$34 for 20 hour week and \$68 for 40 hour week. Work is available for all three shifts — morning, afternoon and evening.

Examples of duties — assists in the supervision and training of residents in desirable personal habits and social attitudes; supervision and training of residents in desirable personal habits and social attitudes; supervises residents at assigned tasks and in recreational programs; bathes, feeds, dresses, and attends to the general care of lower mental level and physically handicapped patients; maintains order and observes and reports on any unusual occurrences; may prepare and cook food in a cottage system, and perform other domestic activities such as serving food, cleaning or sewing; may supervise and transport residents to recreation areas, hospitals, clinics, work areas or other locations.

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The UConn soccer team went down to its fifth less of the season against two victories as they were subdued by their Colgate counterparts, 6-2, in a morning game before the football game Saturday morning.

## The Ball Bounces

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these too looked a bit better Saturday especially when utilizing the screen pass.

### Where Now?

Where this new found improvement leaves the Huskies now is a point of conjecture and will only be proven in future weeks. I think it leaves them in a very good position to win next Saturday's game against New Hampshire but any game they play for the remainder of the season.

After Dad's Day they play Boston University, Rhode Island and Holy Cross. All these teams have been having their troubles this year and I don't think one of them is in the same class as Delaware. The Huskies already proved that can be in last Saturday's game, but whether this will continue or not we shall see, starting next week.

Oneonta, N.Y. (AP) — Hartwick College administration and faculty members have taken action to establish a policy with reference to speakers and performers appearing on the campus by invitation of student groups. The policy is as follows:

1. A speaker or performer may appear on the college campus, on invitation extended by a duly recognized student organization, regardless of whether or not his point of view is congenial to the college.

2. In issuing invitations, student organizations are expected to keep in mind the purpose of such visits is to contribute to the aims and objectives of Hartwick College. The prime responsibility for ensuring that this purpose is served rests on the sponsoring organization.

3. All engagements shall be scheduled through the Convocation Committee. The Convocation Committee may be consulted on matters of publicity and hospitality.

4. An institution and its student body are associated in the public mind with views expressed on its campus. Sponsoring organizations, therefore, should exercise care and prudence in their choice of speakers and performers.

The main story of the contest was a fellow by the name of Brian Edgerly, as he scored four goals for Colgate, to win the game by himself. The Red Raiders are now 3-3-1 for the year.

### Huskies Lead

The Huskies led at the ends of the first and second quarters, but tired out in the second half. They had the lead at the end of the first half 2-1 on the strength of goals by Dave Owolo and Phil Atanmo.

Their next game will be this Tuesday when they entertain Wesleyan here at 2:30.

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OL—Edgerly  
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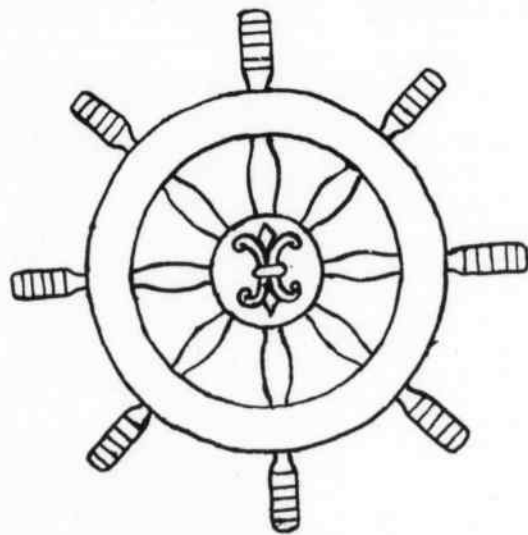
Lost: Black Chesterfield raincoat, Homecoming Weekend, at TKE. Call 429-6170.

Lost: pair of men's glasses and brown case - vicinity of Mirror Lake, on Oct. 16. Call Bob Guile at 429-4701 or 295

### 1—Lost & Found

Lost: UConn class ring — '64, between Towers and North Campus. If found call 429-4225. REWARD.

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### HAPPINESS CAN'T BUY MONEY

With tuition costs steadily on the rise, more and more undergraduates are looking into the student loan plan. If you are one such, you would do well to consider the case of Leonid Sigafos.

Leonid, the son of an unemployed bean gleaner in Straightened Circumstances, Montana, had his heart set on going to college, but his father, alas, could not afford to send him. Leonid applied for a Regents Scholarship, but his reading speed, alas, was not very rapid—three words an hour—and before he could finish the first page of his exam, the Regents had closed their briefcases crossly and gone home. Leonid then applied for an athletic scholarship, but he had, alas, only a single athletic skill—picking up beebies with his toes—and this, alas, aroused only fleeting enthusiasm among the coaches.

And then—happy day!—Leonid learned of the student loan plan: he could borrow money for his tuition and repay it in easy installments after he left school!

Happily Leonid enrolled in the Southeastern Montana Col-



...but he had, alas, only a single athletic skill

lege of Lanolin and Restoration Drama and happily began a college career that grew happier year by year. Indeed, it became altogether ecstatic in his senior year because Leonid met a coed named Anna Livia Plurabelle with hair like beaten gold and eyes like two sockets full of Lake Louise. Love gripped them in its big moist palm, and they were betrothed on St. Crispin's Day.

Happily they made plans to be married immediately after commencement—plans, alas, that were never to come to fruition because Leonid, alas, learned that Anna Livia, like himself, was in college on a student loan, which meant that he not only had to repay his own loan after graduation but also Anna Livia's and the job, alas, that was waiting for Leonid at the Butte Otter Works simply did not pay enough, alas, to cover both loans, plus rent and food and clothing and television repairs.

Heavy hearted, Leonid and Anna Livia sat down and lit Marlboro Cigarettes and tried to find an answer to their problem—and, sure enough, they did! I do not know whether or not Marlboro Cigarettes helped them find an answer; all I know is that Marlboros taste good and look good and filter good, and when the clouds gather and the world is black as the pit from pole to pole, it is a heap of comfort and satisfaction to be sure that Marlboros will always provide the same easy pleasure, the same unstinting tobacco flavor, in all times and climes and conditions. That's all I know.

Leonid and Anna Livia, I say, did find an answer—a very simple one. If their student loans did not come due until they left school, why then they just wouldn't leave school! So after receiving their bachelor's degrees, they re-enrolled and took master's degrees. After that they took doctor's degrees—loads and loads of them—until today Leonid and Anna Livia, both aged 87, both still in school, hold doctorates in Philosophy, Humane Letters, Jurisprudence, Veterinary Medicine, Civil Engineering, Optometry, Woodpulp, and Dewey Decimals.

Their student loans, at the end of the last fiscal year, amounted to a combined total of nineteen million dollars—a sum which they probably would have found some difficulty in repaying had not the Department of the Interior recently declared them a National Park.

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UCONN'S TWO TOUCHDOWNS in the Delaware game Saturday are shown above. The Huskies lost their fifth game of the season against no wins, but showed both their best offense and defense against the highly rated Blue Hens. In the photo in the left Nick Rossetti (86) is shown blocking the punt of Delaware's Tom Vangrofski in the fourth period. The ball, laying at the foot of VanGrofski, was then taken up by Rossetti and carried into the end zone for the Huskies' second touchdown. Joe Simeone (88) is the other on-rushing UConn player. In the photo on the right, end Tony Mauer (85) clutches the first Husky score of the day, a pass from quarterback Lou Aceto in the third quarter. The Delaware player is Mike Brown, a standout all day for the Hens.



(Campus Photos-Golden)

### Football Revival?

## The Way The Ball Bounces

By LEIGH MONTVILLE

They say that if you walk around with your eyes on the ground long enough, someday you'll find something of value. This past weekend this proved to be true for some 8,087 UConn football fans as they walked into Memorial Stadium with eyes lowered expecting another football humiliation, but instead picked up the tarnished Husky football fortunes, rubbed them twice on their shirt and now seem to have something almost good as new.

As every one knows, UConn is still winless after Saturday's loss to heralded Delaware 26-14, but somehow the football picture has been drastically altered in the minds of most. The reason . . . UConn played a football game, the likes of which Husky supporters hadn't seen in their past eleven outings.

The last time the Huskies played as well as they did against Delaware was in the second game of last season. At that time they beat another heavy highly regarded, eleven, Rutgers, 15-9 before the Storrs fans. Since then UConn football fortunes have been in a one way elevator ride, going straight down.

Saturday however, the home team pushed the stop button, and we have the opportunity to either go "up" or "down" once again. If they play at all like they did Saturday, football fortunes cannot help but rise.

The defense against the Blue Hens was phenomenal, to say the least. Someone who glances at the statistics and didn't go to the game may wonder how a team that lets up that 26 points, 252 yards on the ground, 134 in the air, and 20 first downs could have a phenomenal defense.

The answer is simply enough that for one thing, they were playing perhaps the best small college team in the country that had averaged 47 points per game. For another, they were trying to hold in check a fellow named Mike Brown who had already reeled off 452 yards and in the first four games.

#### "Big Play"

But most of all the answer is that the statistics never tell the story of the "big play." Time after the UConn defense, after letting the Hens move for thirty of forty yards would hitch up its pants and just dig in and hold.

As a matter of fact it was the Husky defense that was really re-

sponsible for both of the UConn scores. The first was setup by a fumble recovery by end Tony Mauer on the Hens' 42, making it the deepest UConn penetration up till that time in the third period, and the second was all defense with Rossetti's run with a blocked kick.

The only times the defense looked bad at all was on the pass plays called by Delaware quarterback Joe Zolack. This was to be expected however, as the Huskies had to key against the Hens hard running game, and the elusive Mr. Brown.

It was actually a tribute to the Husky defense that Delaware coach Davey Nelson actually allowed one of his quarterbacks to throw as many as eleven passes in one game. After the game he admitted that UConn had shown him the strongest defense his team had seen this year from any opponent.

#### Outstanding

Especially outstanding in the defensive charge were center Dick Kupec, and guard Roy Kristensen. Na less a football authority than Chuck Berdnarik, one of the greatest middle linebackers ever in the NFL and Saturday the broadcaster of the game back to Philadelphia, had words of praise for these two and the entire Husky defense.

They all have to be praised, for it usually was not just one man that did the defensive job, but the entire eleven on a gang tackle. This was especially true on the elusive Mr. Brown, who simply refused to go down for any one man but had to have two of three to stop him.

#### Offense

All well and good about the defense, what about the offense? That has been the main problem all this year. It was true once again Saturday also. If it had measured up at all to the defense the Huskies would have won, but there were definite of improvement.

For one thing Brain Smith played the greatest game of his college career, as at times he carried the entire burden of the UConn attack on his shoulders. It was through his efforts mainly that the Huskies got anything on the scoreboard at all.

This gives the UConn one definite offensive threat for the first time this year. The halfbacks are still weak, as is the passing game, but

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## Hens Top Huskies 26-14, UConn's Best Showing

By Pete Dunning

Hats came off to the UConn Husky football team for the first time this season for its inspired play Saturday against the Blue Hens from Delaware before 8,037 fans in Memorial Stadium. The team looked good for the first time this year, and against one of the nation's highest scoring team no less.

It was the highest scoring output of the season for the Huskies and

to their low for the season. For conversely the Blue Hens were held those that missed the game, the final score was 26-14 in favor of the strong Delaware team.

#### First Half

The first half it was Delaware all the way as far as scoring and statistics went. Delaware had 12 first downs to UConn's 2. In rushing yardage, it was Delaware 178, UConn 33; Passing yardage: Del-

aware 66, UConn 12. One of Delaware's halfbacks named Brown ran for 116 yards in 12 carries. The score at the end of the half, Delaware 10 and -Conn 0. The Huskies were the definite underdogs despite the statistic difference but they still looked pretty good.

In the second half, Delaware got off to a quick start by scoring in the first 3 and a half minutes of play. score was set up by an interception of a pass by UConn quarterback Doug Gaffney on the 50 by guard Don James of Delaware. He was finally caught on the UConn 27 by Smith. The next play Delaware quarterback Zolack passed to Harrison for a touchdown. The score: 18-0 in favor of the Blue Hens.

#### UConn Scoring

Now it was UConn's turn to do some scoring. With Lou Aceto at the helm, Conn marched 43 yards in 8 plays for their first score of the afternoon. The drive was spearheaded by fullback Brian Smith who in 4 plays carried the ball from the Delaware 41 to the Delaware two (an average of almost 10 yards a carry).

From the two, Aceto wisely faked to Smith and hit Mauer in the end zone. Aceto then passed beautifully to Korponai for the extra point play. The core: 18-3.

The ball changed hands a couple of times in the beginning of the fourth quarter, and UConn again got rolling. They drove to the Delaware 14 and then bogged down. They lost the ball on downs. Delaware took over and worked the ball out to their 33 where they were forced to kick.

Delaware's VanGrofski dropped back in to deep punt formation. The ball was snapped and VanGrofski started to punt. Then, from the left side of the line, Nick Rossetti came charging in and blocked the punt. He recovered the ball and raced 33 yards for the score. The extra points attempt failed and the score was now 18-14.

#### Husky Hopes

Here it looked as if the Huskies might have a chance to pull out the game. Delaware and Mr. Brown put and end to any thoughts along this line however. They deliberately marched 49 yards for the final of the game. Brown accounted for 17 of those yards in 4 carries. Delaware scored the extra point with 16 seconds to go in the game, putting the game "on ice."

Next weekend, Dad's Day, the Huskies meet New Hampshire here at Memorial Stadium.

## Pup Eleven Topples URI, Booters, Harriers Lose

The UConn Freshman Football Pups became the first team this year to gain a football victory, beating the Rhode Island Ramlets last Friday 19-12. After losing their opening game to Brown here at Storrs, the Pups displayed a tenacious running attack which would have been a complete rout if the Ramlets hadn't scored a final touchdown in the warning minutes of the game.

#### Gould Scores TD

The first UConn touchdown was setup by halfback Bob Ahern who broke loose for a long run. Quarterback Dick Gould then found the endzone with a five yard run to give the Pups the lead 6-0.

The Pups lengthened their lead to 12-0 on a 4 yard run by fullback Dave Wolanske. Wolanske also ran the final Pup touchdown in the fourth period which all but clinched the victory.

#### URI Gets Break

The first Rhode Island touchdown resulted from a UConn fumble which was recovered by a Ramlet deep in UConn territory. A 14 yard pass to Davis to close the halftime gap to 12-6. The accurate Ramlet quarterback also threw a homerun TD pass for 20 yards to Davis for the final score of the afternoon with just seconds left to play.

Although five touchdowns were made, only one point after touchdown was scored — a kick by the Pups.

The UConn Frosh now with a 1-1 record will travel to New Hampshire to play the UNH Frosh on November 1. New Hampshire is the Alma Mater of Assistant coach Captain Harrington who is also the officer in charge of the Hartford

UConn ROTC department.

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Ct: Gould 5 run (kick failed).

Ct: Wolanske 4 run (Run failed).

DI: Davis 14 pass from Storin (run failed).

Ct: Wolanske 1 run (Ahearn kick).

DI: Davis 20 pass from Storin (run failed).

#### Harriers Lose

UConn's Angus Wooten placed first in the UConn-Holy Cross duo cross-country meet in Worcester Friday; but the Huskies lost the meet 25-34.

Bill Marshall of the UConn Freshman team won his race also; but the total Frosh score wasn't as good as the Holy Cross harriers, thus losing the meet 28-30.

#### UConn's Take Two Places

The Varsity placings had Wooten finishing first with Connecticut's Kelleher coming in second. Out of the next eight places, seven of them went to Holy Cross with Gadus of Connecticut placing eighth.

Lloyd Duff, coach of both Varsity and Freshman reports that his Freshman Harriers might have done better if they had fielded more runners. Only four Freshman ran in the meet.

#### Varsity Plays Today

The next varsity meet will be held today, here at Storrs at 4:00 p.m., against the Rams of Rhode Island. Coach Duff has confidence in his two leading runners Wooten and Kelleher who have been performing very well in recent meets.

Angus Wooten, C, 18:16.2; 2. Kelleher, C; 3. Stacey, HC; 4. Bartolini, HC; 5. Mathews, HC; 6. Racine, HC; 7. McDonald, HC; 8.

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