

Connecticut Daily Campus

Serving Storrs Since 1896

VOL. LXIX, NO. 13

STORRS, CONNECTICUT

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1964

CONNECTICUT
STATE LIBRARY

OCT 7 1964

HARTFORD
CONNECTICUT

Profit of \$5,400 Realized

Campus Community Carnival Records Best Profit Ever

The 1964 Campus Community Carnival has recorded the highest net profit since its founding fourteen years ago.

Figures released yesterday indicate that nearly \$5,400 of the \$6000 goal was realized.

The CCC is an annual tradition at UConn sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, for the benefit of area and national charities. Allocations ranging from \$675 to \$1000 are being sent out to eleven local and national charities this week. The bulk of the CCC intake is directed to area and local groups.

Richard Bernstein, Chairman of the 1965 CCC, said that the affair "was definitely a success." He added that plans were already underway for the '65 Carnival next spring.

The WHUS Marathon and the Midway contributed over \$6000 towards the total gross results. WHUS brought in subscriptions from students totaling some \$3,049, while the Midway added another \$3,127. The remaining \$731 was taken in from individuals house campaigns.

Awards for the most lucrative booths in the Midway went to Ethan Allen House and Towers 5B for the '64 CCC. Float awards presented after the parade went to Kappa Alpha Theta and Lambda Chi Alpha. Miss Karen McGuire, an undergraduate from Crawford C, was selected Miss CCC of 1964.

Organizations sharing CCC profits this year include Mansfield Girl Scouts, Eastern Connecticut Council of the Boy Scouts of America, Mansfield Salvation Army, Mansfield Visiting Nurses Assoc., World University Service and United Negro College Fund. Also Windham Community Memorial Hospital, the Eastern Co-

necticut Committee for Children under Public Care, the American Field Service of Storrs, American Cancer Society, Mansfield Patients Fund, American Red Cross, and the Save the Children Federation.

WHUS Elects Carol Petito To Station Manager Post



Carol Petito

Miss Carol Petito has been appointed Station Manager for WHUS for the current year by the WHUS Executive Board. Miss Petito was Program Director last year and the Administrative

Distinguished Librarian Scheduled To Deliver Dedicatory Address

One of the world's distinguished librarians will help dedicate the long-awaited addition to the Wilbur Cross Library in brief informal rites here Oct. 16 at 5 p.m.

Keyes Metcalf, librarian emeritus of Harvard University, is scheduled to give the dedicatory address on the front steps of the new \$1.7 million structure.

A former president of the American Library Assn., Mr. Metcalf has been head of the New York Public Library Reference Dept. as well as the world's largest University library.

He is considered the foremost authority on academic library buildings and has served as a consultant for librarians in each of the 50 states and several foreign countries.

Although now in his seventies, Mr. Metcalf is still an extremely vigorous man whose soft voice still lends an air of precision and authority to his remarks. At the dedication he will address himself to the immediate and long-range needs of the UConn library.

Plans also call for a small exhibit from one of the Wilbur Cross Library's new book collections. Conducted tours through the addition will be held after the dedication, and again on Oct. 17, Homecoming Day at UConn. John McDonald, who will serve as master of ceremonies, recently indicated that he hopes students will be able to use the new addition by the end of the month. Ultimately, the building will boost the student studying capacity to 1,200 and the normal stack capacity to 500,000 volumes (600,000 maximum). Today the University is acquiring new books at a rate of 60,000 volumes a year - the rough equivalent of two miles of shelved acquisitions.

University Appoints Four New Instructors To Faculty

Appointment of four new instructors at the University of Connecticut has been announced.

Assigned to the Department of Geology and Geography is Roger E. Kasperson, a former instructor at Bridgewater (Mass.) State College. Named to a post in the Department of English is Raymond M. Olderman, a recent UConn master's degree recipient from 68 Fleetwood Rd., Newington.

Assigned to the School of Nursing is Else Niebuhr Schulze, a former University of Bridgeport instructor. Named an instructor in the School of Education is Irving I. Lerner, former supervisor of special education at Bridgeport.

Mr. Kasperson, who comes from Northboro, Mass., is a specialist in political geography. He received his bachelor's degree from Clark University, his master's degree from the University of Chicago, and is currently a Ph.D. candidate at Chicago.

The author of several profes-

sional articles, he has conducted half a dozen research projects in Chicago, Toronto, Brockton (Mass.), and in the Dodecanese Islands. He has taught at the University of Indiana's Gary Campus as well as Bridgewater State.

Mr. Olderman, a native of New York City, received his bachelor's degree at UConn where he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa and distinguished himself in numerous drama productions produced by the Department of Theater. A specialist in American literature, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Cass Olderman, of Newington.

Mrs. Schulze, a specialist in public health nursing, received her bachelor's degree from Barry College, Fla., and her master's degree from Yale University Schools of Public Health. She has also taught at the University of California at Los Angeles and has worked as a staff nurse for Metropolitan Dade County's Department of Public Health.

World News Briefs

Fifty-Seven East Germans Escape

(Berlin)(AP)--West German authorities say fifty-seven East Germans escaped to West Berlin through a secret tunnel during the weekend.

The tunnel, dug under the Communist-built wall, helped 23 men

31 women and three children to freedom before East German border guards discovered it.

Police say the East German guards fired several submachine gun bursts into the underground gallery, but the last refugee had already made it through.

Crowds Threaten Trouble In Saigon

(Saigon) (AP)--For the second successive day the South Vietnamese government put on a show of force in Saigon yesterday to head off possible trouble from crowds in Saigon.

Several hundred troops took up positions outside the labor union headquarters to cope with a threatened march by workers against a textile mill. The crowds failed to show up, however, and there were no incidents. The mill was struck in August and workers charge that the manage-

ment refused to reinstate fired employees.

After weeks of handling demonstrators with kid gloves, Premier Khanh's government showed strength as six companies of helmeted antiriot police prevented a clash between workers and students.

Khanh, beset by political, religious and labor unrest since August, warned last week he would no longer tolerate violence. Another march was considered likely, however along with a transportation strike.

U.S. Demands Discipline From Moscow

(Moscow) (AP)--The State Department says it is demanding that Moscow take disciplinary action against Soviet agents it says forcibly entered hotel rooms in Russia occupied by U.S. mili-

tary attaches. The department says the rooms were searched and the agents seized photographic equipment and other personal property. The department says it was a flagrant violation of diplomatic immunity.

Panhel Announces Fall Schedule For Open Bidding

The PanHellenic Council has announced that registration for the first Open Bid period for sororities will begin on Tuesday Oct. 6. Following this session there will be two additional Open Bid periods.

The Open Bid system is an informal rush period during which verbal invitations are given to girls to visit a sorority. Each open bid session lasts two weeks, beginning on a Friday. On closing day bids to pledge are extended to rushees.

Only girls who have taken part in a formal rush are eligible for the first Open Bid. All upper classmen, transfers, and branchers are eligible to participate in the following periods.

The dates for Open Bid are Oct. 9-Oct. 23; Oct. 30-Nov. 13; Nov. 20-Dec. 11.

Registration for these periods will take place during the preceding week in the Office of Women's Affairs, Administration Building.

Homecoming Parties

Donald McCullough, Coordinator of Student Activities, announced that there will be an extension of activity registration deadline for Homecoming to Wednesday, October 7 at 4:30 p.m.

WHUS Disk-Jockey



THE BIG "W", Winston Heimer, is a member of the WHUS staff which has returned to the air for its 44th year of Husky Network broadcasting. The station, an affiliate of CBS, is on twenty-four hours a day with music, news, sports, and Continuous Music For Continuous Listening. The fall heeling program is now underway and will feature Ron Landry of WDRC at its Wednesday night meeting.

(Photo by Golden)

Connecticut Daily Campus

letters to the editor

Dear Mr. Strangler:

Mr. Charles Strangler
Boston, Mass.

Dear Mr. Strangler:

Have heard that you are having your problem around the metropolitan Boston area. The police are getting tougher, women are locking their doors, etc.

There might be a solution for you right here on the campus of the University of Connecticut. I have found a spot where you can practice your fine art to your heart's content.

Drive down the Mass Pike till you get to Exit 99 on the Wilbur Cross Parkway. Follow the signs (if any are still up) to the University of Connecticut. Upon reaching the campus ask directions to the Wilbur Cross Library. Go to the vicinity of the library, find a big fern tree to hide behind, and wait for night to fall.

As soon as the sun is gone, you will easily see that this is the place for you. There isn't a street light to be seen between the library and Hawley Armory. Plenty of pretty young coeds will be walking this route on the way back to their dorms after a night of study in the library.

You shouldn't let an opportunity like this go to waste.
Good luck!

Sincerely yours,
George Masher

Two Encroachments

The American Council on Education, largest college educational institution in the country, held their annual meeting last week. The theme was "autonomy and interdependence: emerging systems in higher education."

Most reports indicate that, like most conventions with 40 speakers in two days, not too many positive steps in education came out of the meetings. But two increasing problems were pinpointed by speakers as encroachments on the autonomy of the college.

The first encroachment on colleges is the increase of educational initiative coming from the lower levels of the educational spectrum. This problem is typified by the fact that the great concern for the new math in the grade school was not initiated by the universities, but by the National Science Foundation. Also, colleges are becoming more and more indebted to independent testing services for new ideas on testing.

The second encroachment that was noted is that of increasing federal intervention in the college. "Government aid is greatly acknowledged," the educators said, "but must be watched closely for attached strings."

If both of these problems are increasing, then both must be watched closely. The university has always been a fountainhead of knowledge and ideas. It must not relinquish that position without a fight.

Ultra....

To the Editor of the Daily Campus:

Goldwater in convention: 'Extremism in the defense of liberty is no vice, and moderation in the pursuit of justice is no virtue.'

Nathan Hale on the gallows: 'I regret that I have but one life to give for my country.'

Patrick Henry in the House of Burgesses: 'Give me liberty or give me death.'

When men have their backs up against a wall they offer strange

cries, which cries are extreme because they emanate from men who find themselves at the extreme point of a sword and are facing the most extreme situation known, death!

What does it matter whether death's scythe is signalling the end of one's physical life or the end of one's spiritual life, or the end of various, inanimate ideas, such as freedom and justice, which all Americans are willing to die for.

In the light of the extreme statements of Nathan Hale and Patrick Henry, I think it only fair that we allow Senator Goldwater his fair share of oratorical extravagance, and not try to impute meanings which he did not intend his utterance to have, since in the same speech Goldwater called for 'freedom balanced so that liberty, lacking order, will not become the license of the mob and the jungle.'

Miss Irene Caron

Fear Of Thought

I do not think that there are more than five people on campus who disagree more vehemently with Barry Goldwater and his Conservative policy than I. I am mainly opposed to him because he is anti-intellectual. Sen. Goldwater does not believe that Americans should have their rights to teach and be taught anything except the "American way of life". But now on this campus the Young Conservatives are being unfairly treated by the administration. They have been denied the right to sell their making a profit on the sales. They have also been denied the right to present to the University

an outstanding speaker when just a few days ago the Young Democrats were given permission to bring Sen. Dodd to speak on campus.

I contend that the University of Connecticut is being narrow-minded and prejudiced, like Barry Goldwater, by their anti-intellectual, and anti-free thought action directed against Conser-

vativism. I think the best way to fight and defeat Goldwater is to meet him in the open. In your hearts you know he's slight.

Pete Gandelman

Guest Editorial

Sugar and Suckling Pigs

Let us not fall into the trap Premier Castro has warned us against. Despite the apparently worsening state of the Cuban economy, he advises "enemies of the revolution not to begin singing victory or harboring illusions."

It is too soon to say, "I told you so." Economic hardships can be overcome by a people sustained by authentic revolutionary zeal. To some visitors to Cuba, the atmosphere is still one of hope; the improved condition of the peasant class outweighs a multitude of sins.

But a great deal of grumbling, especially in the now disadvantaged middle class, was reported by North American reporters invited to Cuba during the summer. Dr. Castro's own repeated references to the problems of nationalization were brought freshly home to his people this week.

The new austerity he asked for was symbolized by the suckling pig-Cubans' traditional Christmas dish, which their Premier requested them to forgo this year. He deplored the rise of bureaucracy, pointing out that one nationalized sugar farm had 12 office employees when as a private farm it had only three.

Sugar, of course-and the uncertain Castro policy on it-is at the root of Cuba's economic problem. Producing little more than half as much as before the revolution, it faces a price drop of almost 10 cents over the past year.

Add to this the virtually unanimous Latin-American endorsement of the United States embargo. Add to that the touchy business of aid from the Soviet Union and a sugar deal by which the international price.

As Dr. Castro said, no one should harbor the illusion that intransigent communism is how to succeed in business in the

Western Hemisphere. It may be a time for him to take conciliatory action to match the bits of conciliatory language his regime has been directing to the north.

The Christian Science Monitor

Silence

Early developments in the 1964 presidential campaign indicate that Lyndon Johnson has no intention of abandoning his role as President in order to answer Barry Goldwater. By virtually ignoring Goldwater's speeches he withholds the prestige that accompanies Presidential recognition. Seldom does he refer to Goldwater by name.

By adopting such tactics the President is virtually assuring himself of victory, but he is ignoring the true opportunity that the 1964 campaign presents. Not since William Jennings Bryan faced William McKinley has the American Electorate been presented such a clear choice between candidates; never during

that period have potential issues been so clearly defined.

But thus far Goldwater has not concentrated on issues, and Johnson has not forced him to do so. The Chief Executive is able to control the tempo and direction of the campaign, and Johnson has chosen to let Goldwater stray. In reality the campaign has not begun, and if the present trend continues, it never will. Johnson's strategy will leave Goldwater without effective reply, and will continue to force the Arizonan into the role of a Minority Senator rather than a Presidential candidate.

Such tactics can only aid Johnson. But in refusing to meet Goldwater squarely on the issue of the direction of the nation, the President is smoothing over a split which cannot be camouflaged forever. Unless the attitude of the nation is resolved now, Johnson and the new Congress may prove to be a far more intriguing struggle than Johnson and Goldwater.

-PAUL BURKA

The Daily Texan

CONNECTICUT DAILY CAMPUS

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF: Leigh Montville

MANAGING EDITOR
Judith Becker

News Editor
Arlene Bryant
Feature Editor
Suzanne Duffy
Executive Aide
Jeff Belmont
Sports Editor
Ira Loss

BUSINESS MANAGER
John A. Cammeyer

Senior Assoc.
Brian Hubbard
Photo Editor
Mike Cooney
Financial Mgr.
Roger Sommerville
Circulation Mgr.
Mark Shenkman

NEWS STAFF: Judy Kierys, Sue Cronin, Malcolm Barlow, Laurel Sanderson, Karen Wishnew

SPORTS STAFF: Hawk Brown, Patti O'Brien, Charles Lipson

FEATURE STAFF: Natalie Marinelli, Donna Paffumi

LAYOUT STAFF: Vincent DiMartino, Paula Leach, Linda Salach

PHOTOPOOL: Ken Golden, Steve Firth, Al Souden, Rick Fraser, John Cumming, Larry Fogelson, Mary Gielarowski, Paul Smith, Nancy Ungerer, Don Woodworth

Published daily while the University is in session except Saturdays and Sundays. Second-class postage paid at Storrs, Conn. Member of the Associated Collegiate Press. Accepted for advertising by the National Advertising Service, Inc. Editorial and Business offices located in the Student Union Building, University of Connecticut, Storrs, Conn. Subscriber: Associated Press News Service. Subscription rates: \$5.00 per semester, \$8.00 per year. Return notification of unclaimed mailed copies to Connecticut Daily Campus, University of Connecticut, Storrs, Connecticut.

Nation's Colleges Providing Bulk Of Needed Anti-Poverty Manpower



Walter Washko Crop Specialist Appointed To Extension Post

Walter W. Washko, formerly of West Springfield, Mass., has been appointed associate professor of agronomy at UConn.

Washko's assignment in the College of Agriculture plant science department will primarily be that of extension agronomist. In this capacity, he will advise persons on the growing of forage and field crops, cooperate with county agents in conducting extension meetings for farmers, and disseminate agronomic information through newspapers, magazines, radio and television.

Also involved in research, he is currently studying the nutritional value of silage corn when harvested at various stages of maturity. In addition, he is cooperating with scientists in the 12-state northeast region in evaluating varieties of forages, presently working with timothy and alfalfa.

Born in New Jersey, he received his B.S. degree in agronomy and agricultural education in 1941, and his M.S. in agronomy and plant physiology in 1947, both from Rutgers University. He received his Ph.D. in agronomy and botany from the University of Wisconsin in 1958.

The nation's colleges and universities will be in the front lines of the administration's anti-poverty army this year.

They will provide faculty troops to serve as directors and staff members of anti-poverty programs in remedial education and as project consultants in other areas.

Students and recent graduates can enlist as paid teachers and counselors for the Job Corps, work training programs, and adult literacy programs. They can also volunteer to help in local anti-poverty projects or join the domestic peace corps, VISTA, for a year.

About 600 people are needed

to teach for one year periods and serve as counselors in the Job Corps' conservation camps. About 20 camps are scheduled to be opened this fall. Within a year, there will be about 150 camps for 20,000 high school drop-outs and draft rejects.

Although trained teachers are preferred, there is no set certification or experience requirements for Job Corps teachers. Salaries will range upwards from \$5000.

Applications can be obtained from the Office of Economic Opportunity, Box 100, Washington 20506, D. C.

Universities will have major responsibilities in running the

Job Corps' 1000-1500 person educational and vocational training centers. These centers will grow to about 20,000 or the same number of boys as the conservation camps.

Social scientists in particular are expected to contribute their research skills to the planning and evaluating of community action and other programs.

Faculty and administrators will be serving as both consultants and staff members on programs. A number of them have already taken leaves to work on the task forces setting up the various programs in the Economic Opportunity Act passed this summer.

Those interested in working on adult literacy programs should contact the adult education unit in their local school districts, Cummings said.

Finally, up to 5000 volunteers will be chosen in the next 12 months to serve in VISTA. The program's backers hope the volunteers' work will create a spirit of "national involvement" and spur others to help in their local anti-poverty programs.

Preliminary VISTA applications are available from VISTA, Office of Economic Opportunity, Washington 20506, D.C.

UNIVERSITY OF CONNECTICUT

AUDITORIUM MANAGEMENT ANNOUNCES THE

1964-65

CHAMBER MUSIC SERIES

THE SOCIETA CORELLI	Thurs., Oct. 15
THE FESTIVAL WINDS	Mon., Nov. 23
THE HUNGARIAN QUARTET	Mon., Dec. 14
PASQUIER TRIO	Wed., Feb. 10
VEGH QUARTET	Mon., Mar. 22

All concerts in the

J. Louis von der Mehden Recital Hall

SERIES PRICE: Reserved (students only).....\$3.00
Reserved (non-students).....\$5.00

WHEN, WHERE AND HOW TO PURCHASE YOUR TICKETS:

Series Ticket Sales open today. The management suggests that you purchase them in person at the Jorgensen Auditorium box office, which is open Mon.-Fri., 8:30-4:30 p.m.

Tickets may be purchased through U-mail. In this case make checks payable to: The University of Connecticut and mail to U-104, indicating your seating preference. For further information call 9-9321, Ext. 441.

COLLEGE
THEATRE
— Ends Today —
At 2:00-6:30-9:10

RICHARD BURTON
PETER O'TOOLE
BECKET

HAL WALLIS' PANAVISION TECHNICOLOR
A PARAMOUNT RELEASE

— Starts Wed. —
Peter Sellers
"Dr. Strangelove"
Curtain Times
2:00-6:30
8:45

STORRS PH 429-6062
AMPLE FREE PARKING

MARKLAND BROS. GARAGE



STORRS, CONN.

24-Hour Wrecker Service
Foreign & Domestic Repair

Route 195
1 Mile South of Campus

429-9688

Berkeley Political Ban Protested By Various Student Organizations

BERKELEY (CPS) -- A decision by University of California officials barring the distribution of "directly persuasive" political material at an entrance to the Berkeley campus has drawn heavy fire from twenty student political groups and the student government.

The decision prohibits partisan political activity at the Bancroft Way and Telegraph Ave. entrance adjacent to the Cal student union. The area had previously been used by student political groups wishing to set up stands and booths to distribute literature and solicit donations.

Protesting groups included The Young Republicans, The Young Socialist League, the Inter collegiate Society of Individualists, CORE, SNCC, and many other campus political organizations.

The Cal student senate passed a resolution urging the university's board of regents "to allow free political and social action to be effected by students" at the entrance. The group also asked that student political organizations be allowed to solicit funds on-campus for off-campus political activity, which is also prohibited under the ban.

Senate debate indicated that if the request is rejected, the student government would try to buy the area and donate it either to the City of Berkeley or to a student group as a free speech area.

Both liberal and conservative campus political groups greeted the ban with picketing, negotiat-

ions with university officials, and other forms of protest activity. Over 300 students staged an all-night vigil in opposition to the ban.

Some organizations resorted to civil disobedience, setting up tables and handing out literature and bumper stickers despite the ban. Others were reported considering the possibility of operating their stands on an eight foot strip of land in front of the Bancroft entrance but not on university property.

University of California Dean of Students Katherine A. Towle said that by establishing the ban the university was enforcing "the policy long ago set down by the regents." She said only the leniency of the university administration had slowed enforcement of the rules, and that "the growing use and misuse of the area has made it imperative" that they now be enforced.

The misuse, she said, included tables and placards blocking pedestrian traffic.

Miss Towle said the ruling only applied to directly persuasive political literature. Literature that is "informative" will be permitted. In other words, students can distribute material explaining why a particular point of view is right or wrong, but not material urging a stand for or against it. Nor are they permitted to solicit funds and donations to aid projects "not directly connected with some authorized activity of the university."

Regents' policy stipulates that the University of California must be "entirely independent of all

political or sectarian influences," and that its facilities must not be used in "ways which will involve the University as an institution in the political, religious, and other controversial issues of the day."

Jackie Goldberg, a spokesman for the twenty protesting groups, said the university "has not gone far enough in allowing us to promote the kind of society we're interested in."

"We're allowed to say why we think something is good or bad, but we're not allowed to distribute any information as to what to do about it."

"Inaction is the rule rather than the exception in our society and on this campus," she said, "and education is and should be more than academics."

To compensate partially for the ban, university officials announced the school's "Hyde Park" area would be moved to a more accessible location.

Miss Towle said the administration had tried "to be as fair as possible--but university policy is clearly stated in this area."

She said the university's non-advocacy policy is not directed specifically at students, but that even non-students invited to speak on campus are informed that on-campus advocacy of direct political or social action is prohibited.

Another university official said it was the "advocacy of action without thought" that the university was trying to discourage.

New Set Of Rules Imposed On Five AIC Fraternities

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (CPS) -- The five campus fraternities of American International College (AIC) are operating under a new set of rules that severely curtail their social functions.

Under a set of rules handed the fraternities by the AIC administration, the fraternities may hold no open mixers, hold only seven social functions each semester, admit neither freshmen men nor freshmen women to their houses, and may not serve alcoholic beverages to anyone in the house.

The new rules were an administration reaction to several parties held at fraternities over the summer during which neighbors of the houses called Springfield police to quell disturbances.

The parties themselves violated AIC rules which prohibit summer fraternity social events.

The five fraternities on the campus are Phi Sigma Kappa, Tau Kappa Epsilon, an Tau Epsilon Phi, all nationally affiliated; Alpha Sigma Delta, and Zeta Chi, both local groups.

The fraternities at the College had been holding "open mixers" every Friday evening and "they had been getting out of hand," according to one observer. It was to curtail these parties that the social events of the fraternities were limited to seven parties--stag or mixed--each semester.

Under the new rulings, guards and college officials may enter fraternities at any time to make sure rules are not being violated.

Harry J. Cournotes, vice-president of the College, explained that "it would be better for campus cops to enter the fraternity houses rather than Springfield police."

It was reported that the local police are prepared to raid the houses if more disturbances take place.

"The fraternities are currently in a bad state of public relation, and the rules are an attempt to bring them back to a status of repute," Cournotes said.

"I have faith in the student body," he continued, "and I believe that fraternities should exist, if the discipline themselves, and I think that the behavior that led to the very bad public relations was due to the fraternities themselves."

President of the inter-fraternity council Mlle Bigos said the "situation is pretty grave as it stands right now. I suppose we can appeal to all the brothers on campus to cooperate with the rules that have been established by the administration."

Civil Liberties Precedent Fostered By Court Decision

(CPS) -- The American Civil Liberties unions has indicated that a U.S. Supreme Court decision striking down Washington State Loyalty oaths for public employees and teachers could have "a strong impact" on questions of academic freedom at campuses in at least six other states.

The six California, Colorado, Indiana, Michigan, New York, and Vermont have almost identical loyalty oath requirements for state university faculty personnel, the ACLU said.

The ACLU, which carried the case to the Supreme Court, had contended the oaths were so vague "that professors attending international scientific meetings where Communist scholars were present, or teachers discussing the concept of world government whose students later actively promoted the idea, could not be sure if they were acting as 'sub-

versive persons'."

The law defined subversive persons as anyone who "commits, attempts to commit or advocates, abets, advises or teaches by any means any person to commit any act intended to overthrow, destroy or alter the constitutional form of the Government of the United States or the state of Washington."

The Washington oaths were voided by the high court on grounds that they were "unconstitutionally vague" in that they gave "no fair ground" to signers as to what they were swearing and thus violating due process of law. The laws had required teachers to swear that they were not "subversive persons" and that they would "promote respect for the flag and the institutions of the United States, reverence for law and order, and undivided allegiance to the Government."

Faculty Exchange Series Initiated By Negro Schools

(CPS) -- A two-year faculty exchanging program is being started this fall between the University of Wisconsin and three predominantly Negro colleges--North Carolina College at Durham, North Carolina Agricultural and Technical College at Greensboro, and Houston's Texas Southern University.

Visits of Wisconsin faculty members to the three schools

will range from consultant stays of one week to a full year in residence. Combined faculty teams will work on curriculum revision, new teaching techniques, inservice training, preparation of curriculum material, and remedial work at almost academic level. The possibility of cooperative research programs will also be explored.

Faculty from the three Southern colleges will do some teaching at Wisconsin, complete work for advanced degree, and generally study the academic life of the university.

A Carnegie Corporation grant is helping finance the exchange program.

Friends sometimes say to me: "Look. Even in easy-going America there must still be a few Arnold von Winkelrieds left; men who are willing to gather all of the enemy's spears they can reach into their own bodies, so that their compatriots can break through the hostile phalanx." - "The New Yorker"



Game goes better refreshed.
And Coca-Cola gives you that big, bold taste.
Always just right,
never too sweet . . . refreshes best.

things go
better
with
Coke



Coca-Cola Bottling Company, East Hartford, Connecticut

HUSKIE'S Dinner Specials

serving from 4p.m. - 7:30p.m.

The Shell Chateau

Willimantic, Conn.
Phone 423-1713

Excellent Facilities
for Banquets, Fraternity
Parties, and Private
Dinners.

Serving Fine Foods
Complete Dinners
starting at \$1.95

Try our Famous
Take-Out Pressure-
Cooked Chicken
\$1.25

For an Enjoyable
Evening, Come In
and Let Us Serve You



Call
Storrs 429-2578
N. EAGLEVILLE RD., STORRS

ATTENTION STUDENTS

NEW SERVICE

ROUGH - DRY - FOLDED
IN ONE DAY BACK THE NEXT
FAST ECONOMICAL SERVICE
DRY CLEANING

**UNIVERSITY
CLEANERS & LAUNDERERS**

The Case Of The Shrinking Student

PETER HAYWARD DUNNING

I had an advisor once who had a habit of dropping little pearls of wisdom, not infrequently. His favorite, and likewise most readily dropped pearl went like this: Study. Study. Study. And when you're tired of that, study some more. Amittiedly, I saw the advisability of this tenet. However, it somehow never quite blossomed into the inspirational guide I knew it should have. I have not seen this advisor for some time, but I hope I will someday. I would like to tell him this story.

I had a roommate a few years back who was not ordinary. John Johnson was his name. John stood about 5' 3", wore large glasses and clothes that were always very clean. John planned to become an engineer.

Now this roommate of mine was not ordinary. He was not, because he lived the letter and the spirit of my advisor's words. John studied, and studied, and studied. And when he got tired of that, he studied some more. John really LIKED doing his homework. But it was not an ordinary "like", it was a religious "like": a worship.

If he was not at class, or a meal, John could always be found at his desk, working steadily. He would sit there for hour upon hour each day, his delicate frame practically lost in a great mountain of papers, books, charts, and the like. John's pale face would

warily glow under the bright light of his desk model florescent lamp. John was always ahead in his work. If he had nothing to do, he would check and recheck the work he had done.

Perhaps the only thing John liked as well as studying was taking showers. John just LOVED to take showers. They were the highlight of his day. He had this "thing" about cleanliness. His side of the room had to be immaculate. His bed was always made. There was never any dust anywhere. Everything had its special place and could always be found there. But it was showers that meant the most to him. Wonderful, clean showers.

As the semester bore on, John seemed to get thinner and thinner. He would rush through meals to get upstairs to his desk and his work. He hardly talked to anyone. For all practical purposes, John seemed to drop out of existence. He began staying up later so that he could study later. It also meant he could take another shower.

John studied and studied and studied. He almost stopped eating completely, as that took up precious time. The less he ate, the less he had to eat; John got wisper an wisper. John took more showers now, too.

One day while studying, John noticed it was time for his 3:00 shower. Hurriedly, he undressed

and put on his bathrobe. He noticed that the robe seemed a little too big. But John had no time to worry about that. He had to take his shower and get back to the books. John grabbed his soap.

As he was showering, John noticed the soap in his hand appeared larger than it should be. No matter. He was in the shower. Everything was all right. The water seemed to come down with more force. Something was happening. The soap was getting bigger; everything was getting bigger.

John was shrinking. He struggled to get out of the stall, but the water pressed him against the wall. John was now 2 feet tall. He tried to yell for help, but the noise of the water, crashing against the wall of the shower, drowned out his voice. He was tiny. The water picked him up and swirled him around the floor of the shower. John was sucked down the drain.

That is the end of the story about John Johnson. He is gone. All that remains in his place are some books and paper, a slide rule, and the sign above his desk which reads:

Study. Study. Study. And when you get tired of that, study some more.

Poor Richard's Chronicle

A Reactionary Itinerary

RICHARD BERNSTEIN

Since the Young Conservatives were cast out of the Student Union building by the university concessions policy, I have been devising a surrogate program of enlightenment for them: One on which they might hang their banner of truth and freedom for all to ponder.

I realize that the sale of Barry Goldwater's ghostwritten ESSAYS ON OBSOLESCENT THOUGHT were particularly suited to the talents of these public-minded citizens, particularly in the absence of the need for them to formulate any arguments of their own. However, I am hopeful that my substitute program will provide adequate expression for the deep insight and understanding with which they regard the needs and problems of the world today.

MONDAY: Help the Daughters of the American Revolution carry copies of CATCHER IN THE RYE out of the public libraries.

TUESDAY: Pass out literature for the American Medical Association in their progressive campaign to eradicate faith healers in rural areas and in general to oppose any cure that is rapid.

WEDNESDAY: Help all Am-

ericans to follow the shining example set by their revered presidential candidate by convincing all freshmen to flunk out of school after only one year before they become liberals.

THURSDAY: Circulate a petition advocating the moral premise that "Extremism, in the pursuit of vice, is no virtue."

FRIDAY: Embark on a crusade to begin atom bomb testing in synagogues and schools.

SATURDAY: Help the Daughters of the American Revolution fill empty library shelves with transcripts of the proceedings of the House Un-American Activities Committee.

SUNDAY: Stay up all night to plan a forthcoming program of dynamic inaction to restore freedom to the 35,000,000 people living in poverty.

Whether or not the Young Conservatives choose to follow this project schedule, they have my admiration for the erstwhile support they have given to the Republican presidential aspirant. I figure that anybody can change his mind about their presidential choice, but it takes real fortitude to face up to a nuclear holocaust as calmly as the Young Conservatives have done.

Certainly the training they have received by supporting Goldwater in the face of all logic and common sense should make it child's play for them to assume the aforementioned responsibilities with equal determination.

Judging Ideas

CHICAGO (CPS) -- The journalist who first wrote of the "American Political Establishment" has asked voters not to judge politicians on the basis of whether or not their views are 'extreme.'

Speaking at the 60th Annual Meeting of the American Political Science Association in Chicago, Richard Rovere, Washington correspondent of the New Yorker magazine, said that judgements on such grounds are themselves dangerous.

A good way of judging an idea, Rovere said, would be to decide if that idea is absurd. Political scientists, stated the writer, "should leave such terms as 'extreme' or 'moderate' to the politicians."

A.F.O.T.S.

(WHO?)

Actually, it's not a who but a what—Air Force Officer Training School. When you complete the three-month course, you'll be a leader on the Aerospace Team. The Professor of Air Science can give you all the facts about O.T.S.



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Equality
4. Retail establishment
9. Ethiopian title
12. Native metal
13. Mistake
14. Female sheep
15. Step in any series
17. Something very inflammable
19. Helped
21. Born
22. Part of fireplace
24. Obstruct
26. Dampens
29. Evergreen trees
31. Once around track
33. Witty remark
34. Football position (abbr.)
35. Carpenter's tool
37. Cheer
39. River in Italy
40. Perform
42. Ship channel
44. Female
46. Conjunction
48. Knock
50. Labyrinth
51. Male sheep
53. Brimless cap
55. Stroked
58. Fight
61. Man's name
62. Enticing woman
64. Be in debt
65. Organ of hearing
66. Vital organ
67. Compass point

DOWN

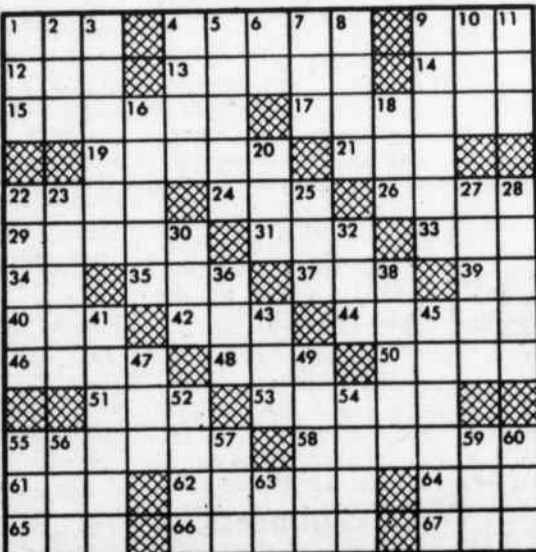
1. Seed container
2. Exist

3. Recover
4. Sow
5. Cornered
6. Conjunction
7. Decay
8. Ireland
9. Buy back
10. Reverence
11. Weight of India
16. Ceremonies
18. Recent
20. Pigeon pea
22. European herring
23. Hurl
25. Deface
27. Semi-precious stone
28. Rock
30. Sink in middle
32. Animal's foot
36. Armed conflict



38. Greek poet
41. Intractable person
43. Flap
45. Motherly woman
47. Make lace
49. Man's name

52. Interlacr
54. Lease
55. Hog
56. Macaw
57. Expire
59. Possess
60. Female ruff
63. Sun god



Mario's Bake Shop

WEDDING CAKES
BIRTHDAY CAKES
COOKIES
PASTRY

884 Main Street
Willimantic

GOT A MAN'S JOB TO DO?



Get it done right. Get MAN-POWER... the new power-packed aerosol deodorant! MAN-POWER'S got the stepped-up penetration power, the 24-hour staying power a man needs. Goes on fast... never sticky... dries in seconds. Try it! 1.00

BY THE MAKERS OF OLD SPICE | SHULTON

Activities On Campus

LUTHERAN VESPERS: Lutheran Vespers, followed by coffee and open discussion is held each Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Lutheran Chapel on Dog Lane (across from Fine Arts). Everyone welcome.

PEOPLE TO PEOPLE: This Thursday at 7 p.m. in Commons 315, Dr. Curt F. Beck of the Political Science Dept. will lead an open end discussion on 'Africa and the East West Struggle.' All interested students, foreign and American, graduate or under

graduate, are cordially invited to come and participate.

ISO: There will be an open meeting of the Independent Students Organization tonight at 7 p.m. in Union 101. Anyone interested in student government is invited to attend.

WSGC: There will be a meeting of the WSGC social chairman's council meeting Thursday October 8 at 3:30 in HUB 306. Be prompt.

YOUNG CONSERVATIVES: A meeting will be held in HUB 103 on Thursday at 7:30. All those who wish to campaign for Senator Barry Goldwater are urged to attend.

TAU BETA PI: There will be a meeting of all brothers on Wednesday October 7 at 7:30 in Commons 315.

UNITED STATES MARINE CORPS: The U.S.M.C. will be located in the main lobby of the Student Union all week and will administer Officer Qualification Tests there.

VICTOR PITKIN MEMORIAL LECTURE SERIES: The second lecture will be held Wednesday from 3:30 until 5:30 at E.O. Smith Auditorium. Professor R. Kent Newmyer, history professor at this University will speak on 'Recent Interpretations of the Jacksonian Democracy'. There is a .50 charge, and coffee will be served. Students are invited.

SOPHOMORE CLASS COUNCIL: The Sophomore Class Council will hold the first meeting of the year tonight at 7 in the U.N. Room of the Union. All representatives and anyone else interested are asked to attend.

GERMAN CLUB: There will be an organizational meeting Thursday, October 8 at 7:30 p.m. in HUB 201. Anyone with at least one year of German or its equivalent is invited to attend.

KAPPA DELTA PI AND STUDENT EDUCATIONAL ASSOCIATION: We cordially invite ALL student, faculty, and friends of the School of Education to a program of Kappa Delta Pi, an honor Society in Education, and the Student Education Association to be held Tuesday, Oct. 6, in the School of Education Auditorium. The program will consist of the student-faculty mixer; the distribution of SEA membership cards and the professional hand-

book, from 7:15 to 7:45. There will be a formal election of officers from 7:45 to 8:00 followed from 8:00-9:00 p.m. by the main speaker, Dr. Raymond Houghton, Panel Moderator of the weekly television show on channel 10, 'The World Around Us'. The meeting will close with a question period and refreshments. There will be no admission charge. All SEA and Kappa Delta Pi members are requested to be there.

AMERICAN FINANCE ASSOCIATION: The first meeting of the year will be held Tuesday, October 6 from 7-9:30 p.m. in Room 122 of the School of Business Administration.

BOARD OF GOVERNORS: All who have signed up for a committee or are interested in the Board are invited to attend the first training session on Wednesday, October 7, at 7:15 p.m. in the Ballroom.

THEATRE DEPARTMENT: Try-outs for Shakespeare's 'Merchant of Venice' will be held at 7:00 p.m. October 6, 7, 8 in Room 128 of the Fine Arts Center. All students are welcome regardless of theatre experience.

SOCIETY FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT: There will be a membership meeting Wed. Oct. 7, at 7:30 in SBA 122. Mr. Burton Boardman, chairman of Student Relations of the New Haven Senior Chapter of SAM will be the guest speaker.

UCONN FLYING CLUB: The Flying Club will meet Wednesday at 7 p.m. in HUB 104.

HILLEL: B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation is very pleased to announce that this year a series of courses on Jewish religion and Conversational Hebrew will be presented. All courses will be scheduled for Tuesday or Thursday afternoon or early evening and will be held at the Hillel House, N. Eagleville Rd. We wish to emphasize that while there will be some lecturing involved in the courses, the basic method of instruction will be group discussion. The courses offered are; Conversational Hebrew, Jewish Philosophy and Philosophy, Basic Judaism, and Judaism and Christianity, a comparison and analysis. Sign up on the bulletin board or office in Hillel. Deadline is Oct. 9.

WHUS SCHEDULE

670 A.M.

- 2:00 MUSIC HALL
(CBS NEWS ON THE HOUR)
- 6:00 SPOTLIGHT ON UCONN.
- 6:30 WHUS EVENING REPORT
- 7:00 THE COMMON GROUND (FOLK)
- 8:00 THE WORLD TONIGHT (CBS)
- 8:15 MUSIC UNLIMITED
- 10:00 ALL THAT JAZZ
- 11:00 STARS IN THE NIGHT
- 11:30 CONTINUOUS MUSIC FOR CONTINUOUS LISTENING--

WHUS F.M.

- 2:00 MUSICALE
- 6:30 COLLECTOR'S CORNER
- 10:00 ALL THAT JAZZ
- 11:30 SIGN OFF



COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT TEAM FROM KENYA, Africa, discusses 4-H Club Week (which ended October 3) with Ronald Aronson, state club leader, at University of Connecticut.

In the United States by virtue of the influential positions they hold in Kenya, they are studying New England local government with keen INTEREST IN YOUTH and agricultural matters.

From left to right are: Benson Kegoro, chairman of the health committee in Kisii; Robinson Okenye, a self employed farmer; Stephenson Matur, pastor and president of Kenyan Federation of Christian Union; Naimwel Kerongo, chairman of the Kisii area council.

To be in Connecticut until October 16, they are under the training coordination of Miss Nancy P. Smith, Foreign Administrators Training Program, UConn.

CAMPUS CLASSIFIEDS

NON-CONFORMERS! INDIVIDUALS! THINKERS! Intelligent reading----Free List! Acumen Publications, Box 115-D, Hull, Mass.

LOST: UConn jacket, blue with white sleeves. Left outside Chem. 127 lab on Monday. Marked with initials R.A.C. Anyone knowing whereabouts of jacket contact Richard A. Carlson-Room 115 New Haven Hall.

FOR SALE: 1961 Ford convertible, cruissamatic, good condition. Car is ready if the offer is. Call 429-9384 and ask for Steve.

FOR SALE: Goya 12 string guitar, Blond finish, concert-sound box. Six months old excellent condition. Larry Hough Tolland 418 or 429-4061.

FOR RENT: Available October 1, near UConn. Large private home with grounds and 2 car garage. Kitchen and dining room, large living room with fireplace, 3 large bedrooms, laundry and mud room. References, on lease basis. Asking \$125.00 a month but will consider offers. Kiss Realty 429-2734.

FOR SALE: 1958 Volkswagen-New clutch, front end, electric system, and battery. Motor rebuilt recently.-Reasonable.-Call 423-9069.

FOUND: Black stone and pearl bracelet. Contact Karen Knudson McMahon Hall.

WANTED: Male roommate to share rent at off campus apartment beginning Nov. 1. Ask for room #128 or 429-6411 ext. 2

SITUATION WANTED: Singer desires work with band. Experienced (WTIC and New York). Call Cheryl Case; Crawford B. 429-9892.

MUSICIAN WANTED: Solo guitar, jazz and folk. Must sing. Call Ron Donat 2-3:30 P.M. or after 11 P.M. 742-7444. If unable to contact Ron, auditions will be held Thursday from 7 to 11 P.M. at the Marlborough Tavern.

LOST: Black jacket at hoot. If found please contact Manchester Hall, Room 124. 429-2190.

LOST: Green raincoat by P.S. 199. Initials E.B.H. If found contact Bud Harvey, 222 Windham Hall. -Reward.

Orange Blossom
DIAMONDS

SYMMETRY FROM \$125

AT THESE FINE STORES

CONNECTICUT

Bridgeport:
Lenox Jewelers
Danbury:
Adressi Jewelry Store, Inc.
Hamden:
Sykes — Libby Jewelers
Middletown:
Mallove's Jewelers
New Haven:
Savitt P.O.M.G. Jewelers
Old Saybrook:
Sykes — Libby Jewelers
South Norwalk:
Jewel Box
Stamford:
Zanlow-Ferguson, Inc.
Thompsonville:
Marek Jewelers
Waterbury:
Cardella Jewelers
MASSACHUSETTS:
Springfield:
Landen-True Inc.
Webster:
Vels Jewelers & Silversmiths
Westfield:
Felix Marek Jewelers
RHODE ISLAND:
Bristol:
Caron's Jewelers
Garden City:
Tilden-Thurber Corp.
Newport:
Tilden-Thurber Corp.
Providence:
Tilden-Thurber Corp.

CASH

FOR BOOKS

Whether Used on This Campus or Not

SELL THEM AT

University Bookstore

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 6, 7, 8

AP Sports Whirl

The time has not arrived for action at the Olympics in Tokyo and for the moment it's words, and something else, votes, holding everybody's attention.

The International Olympic Committee will hold a meeting on Wednesday and it could signify the end of Avery Brundage's reign as president.

A mail vote has been taken of the membership and it is expected to be close between Brundage and Lord David Burghley of England.

Meanwhile, the U.S. Committee announced that shot-putter Parry O'Brien of Los Angeles, a two-time Olympic winner, will be the American color-bearer in the opening ceremonies next Saturday in Tokyo.

And the great Australian swimmer, Murray Rose, says he thinks America's Roy Saari will win the Olympic 1,500-meter free-style swim. Rose was not certified for the Australian team and is at the Olympics as an American T-V commentator. By the way the 1,500-meter is Rose's distance also.

American men swimmers will compete for relay berths in races at the Olympic pool on Thursday and Friday of this week. That's what George Haines, assistant coach of the men's swim team, says. Haines says the only relay assignment that is definite is the fact that Don Scholander of Santa Clara will anchor the 800-meter free-style relay.

KEANE CAN SLEEP

Now that the St. Louis Cardinals have won the National League Pennant Manager Johnny Keane has one big reaction. Said Keane: 'Maybe, I can sleep nights now.'

Perhaps the World Series, beginning on Wednesday, will interrupt Keane's sleep again.

BOYER'S DILEMMA

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Boyer of Albam, Missouri, have a small problem which they are enjoying. It is, whom to root for in the World Series... the Yanks or Cardinals.

The Boyers have two sons in the series, both third basemen by the way. Ken plays for the Cardinals and brother Cletis is with the Yankees.

Mrs. Boyer has resolved the situation this way: 'We'll just be rooting for each of the boys every time he's involved in a play.'

BROWN LEADS EAGLES

Timmy Brown is moving the football for the Philadelphia Eagles again and there is some small difference of opinion as to why he didn't do much earlier in the season.

Brown had his biggest day of the year against the Pittsburgh Steelers yesterday, scoring twice and piling up a lot of yardage as the Eagles won, 21-7.

Brown says he was beginning to think he wasn't needed.

Coach Joe Kuharich says he thought Brown wasn't in top condition.

Nobody is asking the Steelers what they think and perhaps it's just as well.

TEXAS NUMBER 1.

The Texas Longhorns won the National Title in college football last year and are number one again this year. But Coach Darrell Royal refuses to compare this year's team with last year's.

UMass Tickets

A limited number of student tickets for the UMass game are on sale now in the box office located in the Field House. The tickets are priced at \$1.00. The supply is limited due to the fact that this is the homecoming game for UMass and there has been a large advanced sale. The box office is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

He says he won't even think about it until this year's squad runs off eleven victories, the same as last year. Texas has won three in a row this season.

KANSAS BURNING

Students at the University of Kansas put the official seal on the 1964 college football season today. They burned Coach Jack Mitchell in effigy. Kansas has one victory and two defeats in three games this season.

Incidentally, burning a coach in effigy may start a new style. In the past the coach has usually been hanged in effigy.

KEANE IS READY

St. Louis Cardinals Manager Johnny Keane has sounded the battle cry for his National League Champion Redbirds. It is: 'Bring on the Yankees.'

Keane issued the call yesterday after the Cardinals had captured the National League Pennant, their first since 1946. Keane will get his wish before long. The World Series begins Wednesday in St. Louis, with the Cardinals host to the Yankees.

St. Louis marched off with the National League flag in a thrilling windup of the 1964 campaign. St. Louis beat the New York Mets 11 to 5, while the Cincinnati Reds went under 10 to 0 at the hands of the Philadelphia Phillies. Had the Cardinals lost, they would have been involved in a three-way playoff for the title. But, as things turned out, St. Louis finished one game in front of the Phils and Reds, who tied for second place.

FAULKNER FIRED

Jack Faulkner was fired Sunday as Head Coach and General Manager of the Denver Broncos of The American Football League following his team's fourth loss without a victory. President Calvin Kunz announced that a successor will be named soon.

Faulkner's four-year contract was to expire after the 1965 season. Kunz refused to comment on money matters in his brief statement.

The 39-year-old Faulkner refused to be bitter, saying: 'I only feel sorry for my football players and my coaches. I'm a young coach, have only been a head coach less than three years and my future is in front of me.'

STUDY*MASTER® PREPOSTEROUS PERSONALS

\$25 FOR EACH PREPOSTEROUS PERSONAL used in our advertising. Must be based on any of 93 Study*Master titles. Open to students and faculty. Sorry, can't return unused entries. Send your entries to Study*Master Publications, 148 Lafayette St., N. Y. C. 10013.

OFF-B'WAY GROUP wanted by Danish nobleman for personal dramatic production. Inquire Box H270, Elsinore Castle.

ACTION-PACKED VACATION for limited group young boys, 7-13. Small island, varied program, memorable experience. Write WTG, Box LOTF451.

STUDENTS find Study*Master Critical Commentaries, Chapter Notes, Poetry Reviews and Drama Analyses valuable study aids. Study*Master's clarify meanings, aid comprehension, speed report writing, supply meaningful reference, add to reading enjoyment and improve grades.

\$1 at your UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE Commons Bldg.

Sport Shorts

NEW ATTENDANCE MARK

The National League set a baseball attendance record for the third straight season in 1964. The figure surpassed the 12 (M) million mark for the first time in its history. Figures compiled by the Associated Press showed The National League drew a total of 12 (M) million 45-thousand-an increase of 662,966 over last season.

The American League attendance figure was nine (M) million 235-thousand--a gain of 158,489.

MAUCH SIGNS

Manager Gene Mauch of the Philadelphia Phillies was given a new two-year contract today. His old contract had one year to run. No terms were announced.

Mauch has managed the Phillies since 1960 and came close to winning the pennant this year.

BERRA GOES HOME

A St. Louis Card Fan as a youngster comes home to St. Louis Wednesday as the enemy. He is Yogi Berra, and as Associated Press Sports Writer Mike Recht put it: 'The Cards are ready for him.'

Yogi is looking forward to his homecoming. But he will be returning as manager of The New York Yankees--The Cardinals' opponent in The World Series starting the day after tomorrow.



SENIOR JACK REDMOND who has been plagued by injuries throughout his college career, averaged 42 yards per kick while performing his punting duties for the Huskies last Saturday. Redmond, who hails from Cheshire, Connecticut, stands six feet one inch and weighs 180 pounds.



Any change will be an improvement.

All we do when we change the Volkswagen is to make it work even better.

We don't play with the way it looks.

So the 1965 VW still looks the same.

And there you have the whole Volkswagen point of view:

We keep looking for ways to improve our one basic model.

And then we knock our brains out to make the new pieces fit old VWs, too.

All the improvements make a fat book.

And every one has made the car a

touch better than it was before.

This year, for example, all the windows are bigger. There's more legroom in back. The heater/defroster has been improved. And so have the brakes.

Even the jack has been redesigned.

This system not only makes the VW better all the time, but also makes parts easier to get, mechanics more skillful and owners always in style.

And it still sells for about \$1,600.00.*

Keep the change.

FAIRWAY MOTORS, INC.
(Route 6-North Windham)
Willimantic, Connecticut



Improved Husky Soccer Squad Rips An Inexperienced Vermont Team 7-1

BY AL DAMBROV

A much improved UConn soccer squad met and easily defeated Vermont, a team in its initial year in Yankee Conference soccer competition by score of 7-1.

The first period saw a hustling Vermont squad dominate the opening minutes of play putting a heavy strain on the UConn defense. Midway through the period UConn's Philip Atanane broke into the scoring column with a fast break score. From that point on, UConn dominated the game. After Atanane's score UConn mounted a sustained offensive drive that resulted in a goal by Jim Booth. Before the period ended Atanane had scored his second goal, of the game. The period ended with UConn leading 3-0.

Early in the second quarter Dave Owolo scored on a penalty kick after a Vermont player touched the ball with his hand. UConn's superior player strength began to show as the Huskies completely controlled the ball. Vermont was able to mount only one offensive drive late in the half but was still unable to score. Substitute Evan Dennar broke up the middle of the Vermont defense for a clear and successful shot

for UConn's fifth goal just as the first half ended.

Fresh from their half-time break the Vermont squad came back in the third period and managed to control the ball more than they had in the first half. However the brilliant UConn defense led by goalie John Gobel continued to clear any scoring treats. Philip Atanane scored his third goal by taking a feed from Evan Dennar into the goal. In the same period Sal Lanere scored after Vermont's goalie went out to meet the ball but missed, leaving Lanere a clear shot for his score.

UConn's substantial lead allowed Coach John Squires to experiment with several defenses and offensives. By the middle of the third period Coach Squires use his bench strength giving many players a chance to gain valuable game experience.

Vermont finally broke into the scoring column with a fourth period score by Al Leyle. Vermont, playing with only five substitutes on the bench displayed great spirit but lacked experience which UConn capitalized on. UConn's experienced and talented forward line continually kicked holes in the Vermont defense that has not yet been molded into a

team. However, several times the Vermont team stopped Husky scoring threats by scrambling after the UConn booters.

Commenting on the team and game Coach Squires was happy with what he had seen. He felt that the team "was better than expected" and "much improved over last year's squad." Coach Squires had the opportunity to try three different defenses. He was particularly pleased with the results of this experimentation. UConn is strongest in its forward line. Led by Africans Philip Atanane, Evan Dennar, and David Owolo, the booters displayed speed and great ball control and handling against Vermont Saturday. UConn's All New England Howie Crossman played his usually brilliant game.

Looking ahead to Yale, Coach Squires was optimistic in his outlook. The main weakness he could see in the team was his defense keeping up with fast wings. After seeing his team and new defenses in action Saturday he was confident that the situation is well under control. With a fast, able offense and solid defense with good bench strength the UConn soccer squad can look forward to improving last year's won-lost record of 4 and 6.

Wednesday, the squad travels to New Haven to meet a strong Yale team. Saturday will find the booters at Amherst playing UMass. The next home game will be Wednesday, October 14, when UConn plays host to Brown.



JUNIOR QUARTERBACK DAVE WHALLEY threw some fine passes in UConn's recent loss to Rutgers. Whalley is a transfer student from Chowaw Junior College. He stands six feet tall and weighs 180 pounds. Whalley figures to see plenty of action during the rest of the season.

THE POLYNESIANS ARE BACK

For contact
Further Doug Mallek
Information 429-4669

New Speed Record

A 38-year old drag racer from Akron, Ohio, Art Arfons, reportedly has set a new world record for a car on the Bonneville Salt Flats in Utah.

The Utah Highway Patrol said today that Art was timed at an average speed of 434 miles per hour today. That would break the mark set only last Friday of 413.20 miles per hour. Tom Green of Wheaton, Illinois, set the mark in a car he and Art Arfons' brother Walt, designed.

The Utah Highway Patrol said that Art was timed at 396.34 miles per hour in his jet-powered car today in his first run and boosted that to 479.62 on the second run. That averaged out to 437.98 miles per hour.

As These Eyes See It

By Ira Loss

Public relations is a major part of any sport and building a good name for the University of Connecticut is part of the responsibility that goes along with playing on a varsity team.

Win or lose, the UConn teams in the past have always been the finest sports in the Yankee Conference. And it has not been easy. Last year at the University of Massachusetts during the basketball season, the fans brutally abused many of the players in an unbelievable free-for-all which took place after the final buzzer. It was very admirable that the UConn players and Coach Fred Shabel reacted in that way that they did. It was even more admirable that when UMass came here to play the return game, the UConn fans acted as mature individuals, displaying good sportsmanship.

Football season is now well underway and the same problems of sportsmanship confront the players. As a matter of fact the problems are even greater because the physical contact that takes place in a football game can make for short tempers. But to this date, the Huskies have held their ground.

Coach Rick Forzano is a man to be congratulated when it comes

to public relations. This past Friday, while the team was enroute to New Brunswick to play Rutgers, Coach Forzano arranged for the players to stop off at the Newington Home for Crippled Children and spend some time there talking to the children who were unfortunate enough to be a patient at that hospital.

NFL Results

(AP) The mighty continued to fall. The defending champion Chicago Bears and the Eastern Conference kings, The New York Giants, both lost their third games of 1964.

The San Francisco 49-ERS defeated the Bears 31 to 21 with John Brodie completing three touchdown passes for San Francisco. The Detroit Lions ripped the Giants 26 to 3. Tommy Watkins scored once for Detroit on a 61-yard punt return, then threw a long touchdown pass to Terry Barr.

The Baltimore Colts moved to the head of the Western Conference by trouncing the previously unbeaten Los Angeles Rams 35 to 20. Three of Baltimore's touchdowns were scored on passes from Johnny Unitas to Jimmy Orr.

Three touchdown passes by Frank Ryan led the Cleveland Browns to a 27 to 6 victory over the Dallas Cowboys. Cleveland remained tied for the lead in the Eastern Conference with the St. Louis Cardinals, who beat the Washington Redskins 23 to 17. The Cards jumped in front on the second play of the game when Pat Fischer intercepted a pass and ran 33 yards for a touchdown.

A field goal by Fred Cox with 18 seconds to play gave the Minnesota Vikings a 24 to 23 victory over the Green Bay Packers.

Sport Laughs

(AP) In the 1930's the Chicago Cubs had an infield made up of Phil Cavarretta at first, Billy Herman at second, Billy Jurges at short and Stan Hack at third. All went on to become big league managers.

The head football coach at Syracuse, Ben Schwartzwalder, took note of the fact that U-C-L-A, a future opponent of the Orange, had beaten Pitt and Penn State, perennial Eastern powers. Then he said: "If they beat us they will take the Lambert Trophy home as champions of the east."

Applications are now being accepted at the Student Union Control desk. Applications will also be available at the Board of Governors' Training Session on Oct. 7, at 7:15 in the Ballroom.

JOIN A STUDENT UNION COMMITTEE

Name	Class
Campus Address	Phone
Past Activities or Interests	Committee Reference (Number by preference)
	Recreational
	Cultural
	Special Events
	Publicity
	Personnel
	Research & Evaluation
	Public Relations
	Social