

Connecticut Daily Campus

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1965

Registering Unnecessary For Off-Campus Socials

Student organizations no longer need to have chaperones for or need to register for off-campus social functions. Administration will also no longer inspect establishments.

The change was the result of a proposal by the Social Policy Committee on Oct. 6. It was approved on October 13 by Robert Hewes, Dean of Students.

The University will no longer assume responsibility for these activities. "Full responsibility will rest with the students or voluntary organization involved," stated Donald L. McCullough, Coordinator of Student Activities.

McCullough said that this change is not intended to deny off-campus functions. "I would like to encourage organizations to con-

tinue to invite faculty and administrative staff as guests at your social functions," he continued. "The purpose of inviting them is to expand social contacts with faculty and administrative staff."

The Activities Office "will continue to advise and assist organizations on matters of planning for off-campus functions when the advice is requested." A list of area establishments will be maintained by the office.

McCullough stated a few reasons why the change was made. He said that frequently chaperones are hard to find and that many groups weren't registering at all. Not registering, he said, left the organizations wide open to disciplinary action.

North Campus Experiment Proven Socially, Academically Successful

by Jackie Longo

Characterized by a reduction in the male freshmen drop-out and flunk-out rate and an increase in cumulative quality point ratio, the North Campus experiment staged last year has shown a "moderate success" according to John Dunlop, Dean of Men.

During a recent interview with Dunlop, William Schimpf, Supervisor of Men's Residences, and Dean Robert Hughes, Dean of Students, showed statistics gathered from the experiment involving the placement of nearly all male Freshmen in Housing units in North Campus. It showed a 2.11% difference in the loss of freshmen between the 1963-64 and the 1964-65 school year. The number of losses included withdrawals, dismissals, and academic failures.

"Recognizing that there are many factors which contribute to the reduction (in losses), we feel that the residence hall set-up in North Campus has been a major factor," commented Dunlop. He said that the 1964-65 school year has been the first year of a significant reduction in the number of losses.

"We feel that the attitude on campus is of a more serious academic flavor," said Dean Hughes. Each entering class of freshmen is better qualified and "the natural enthusiasm among the faculty is better."

proving the social activities of the male freshman." During the first semester of last year the problem was lack of participation in social activities. The problems of the North Campus President's Council were basically operational, "since the men's system is not as over-all encompassing as the women students counterpart, AWS."

Presently, Resident Advisors are working with the Freshman house presidents in gathering ideas for various functions. "Too many freshmen do not realize the kinds of activities which they can hold," said Schimpf. Commenting on the present housing set up, Dunlop added that the freshmen male organized units (in living quarters) offer more of a choice (in social activities) because he is not in a minority group. The living units can be a contributing factor in presenting the freshman with the types of activities in which he is interested.

North Campus living units for the present school year have been separated to alleviate the problem of freshmen gaining access to their own houses by passing through another. Lounges are being completed in five of the freshmen houses and will be finished for all North Campus living units. Each unit holds approximately 135 men.

Present university ruling allows freshmen to have women inside the houses only during registered social functions. Schimpf has indicated that he will ask for a re-examination of the ruling by the university Social Policy Committee.

Study lounges are also in the process of construction to provide the male freshman with adequate study facilities inside the living unit. Schimpf cited the lack of adequate study fa-

cilities as a major complaint during the institution of the North Campus experiment.

COUNSELING

In order to supplement the work of the Resident Advisor, faculty residents have been proposed for the North Campus living units. Space is now available for a faculty member to live in each of the houses due to the replacement of women resident advisors by student advisors.

Duties and responsibilities of the faculty resident will be based on informal contact with the student to improve the academic atmosphere of the living units. Dunlop emphasized that the "purpose of the faculty-resident is not to academically assist the student, but rather to encourage informal discussions between the faculty member and the students. Dean Hughes added that "the idea is to improve the general welfare of the academic community."

Dunlop concluded in regard to the academic improvements in North Campus that "We must be doing something right."

Dunlop encouraged students to voice their opinions in areas where it is considered that there is a need for improvement.

World News Briefs

Morrissey Judgeship Still Waiting

Republican Senators appear to support solidly a move to send back to the Senate Judiciary Committee for further consideration the nomination of Francis Morrissey to be a Federal Judge

in Massachusetts. This was indicated by Senate G.O.P. Leader Everett Dirksen following today's closed meeting of the Senate G.O.P. policy committee.

Johnson To Be Examined Today

President Johnson's News Secretary, Bill Moyers, says the President's doctors expect to examine him sometime today. Moyers said he might have some word tomorrow on when John-

son will leave the hospital. The President spent a fairly active day, walking around the hospital grounds and doing some desk work.

Open Fire In Santo Domingo

Late reports say at least three persons were killed and five wounded in an exchange of gunfire between rebel snipers and Dominican Republic troops in downtown Santo Domingo. Among the wounded is a 30-year-old

Dominican cameraman, employed by an American Network. Doctors at a hospital describe his shoulder wound as serious. The new trouble was sparked by the assassination on Saturday of a former interior minister.

Hungarian Diplomat Asks For Asylum

The State Department is considering the request of a Hungarian Diplomat for asylum in the U.S. News Officer Robert McCloskey said the Diplomat, Laszlo Szabo, made the request two or three days ago in Lon-

don, where he was working. McCloskey declined to say where the diplomat is, except that he is not now in the U.S. A British Foreign Office Spokesman has said he left Britain.

Burundi Revolt Reported In Control

Reports reaching Leopoldville, the Congo, indicate that a sudden revolt against the King in the African nation of Burundi has been put down. Loyalist forces are reported back in control. And the King is under their

protection. Six Burundians were killed, in the uprising. And the Premier, Leopold Bilha, was gravely wounded. The mutineers have not been definitely identified.

Recess Delays Wilkins Murder Trial

A 24-hour recess has delayed the trial in Hayneville, Alabama, of Ku Klux Klansman Collie Leroy Wilkins, charged with murdering a civil rights worker, Mrs. Viola Liuzzo of Detroit. State Attorney-General Richmond Flowers requested the delay after Circuit Judge T. Werth

Thagard Rejected Flowers' challenge to eleven prospective jurors. Flowers said he will appeal to the State Supreme Court for a ruling on whether the jurors' statements that they regard white civil rights workers as inferior can be used to disqualify them.

Senate Committee Approves Bill

The Senate Appropriations Committee has approved by a one-vote margin funds for President Johnson's controversial rent supplement program for low income families. If the full Senate goes along with the committee's recommendation, the matter will have to be resolved by a Senate-House Conference, because the House rejected the program last week.

The Committee voted to authorize 12 million dollars for contracts under the program and to provide \$360,000 for payments, in addition to \$450,000 to administer the program. The administration had asked for a 30 million dollar authorization, \$900,000 in first year payments and administration expenses of \$850,000.

ACADEMICS

Statistics compiled show a .55 increase in the quality point ratio of male Freshmen for the entire school year. The second semester increase over the preceding year was .09.

SOCIAL

Schimpf indicated that the area of most concern is that of im-

Sociologist, Geographer And Geologist Join Staff

An engineering geologist from Allentown, Pa. and a geographer from Taunton, Mass., have joined the UConn faculty as assistant professors.

Named to the Department of Geology were Dr. Perry H. Rahn, an engineering geologist with the California Department of Water Resources for the past two years, and Dr. Carolyn J. Ryan, assistant editor of "Economic Geography" and lecturer at Clark University.

Dr. Rahn was visiting professor at Pennsylvania State University's Field Geology Camp in Montana during the past summer and also has worked with the Ground Water Division, U.S. Geological Survey, Phoenix, Ariz.

Dr. Ryan, a specialist in urban and economic geography, has been conducting research in the history of economic geography in the United States. She is a member of the Association of American Geographers; the Regional Science Assn., and Kappa Delta Pi.

Also a sociologist who has studied problems of the lower class and an anthropologist who specializes in linguistics have joined the faculty.

Appointed associate professor in the UConn Department of Sociology and Anthropology was Dr. Jack L. Roach, a former assistant professor at the State University of New York at Buffalo, where he received his Ph. D. and studied "Economic Deprivation and Lower-Class Behavior."

Named instructor in the same department was Robert Harrison, a former teaching assistant at the City College of New York.

Dr. Roach also received his master's degree in social work and his bachelor's degree at Buffalo, where he has been conducting research on planned parenthood. He has authored a number of articles in professional journals and books on unemployment, poverty and mental illness.

Weather

Yesterday it was 78 degrees on campus, that is, everywhere but in the Student Union Bldg. where the heat poured through the vents with a reckless abandon.

New Course In Quality Offered Here

The role of management in developing quality of products will be stressed in a week-long short course at UConn Oct. 24-29.

Some 50 specialists from across the nation are expected to enroll in the University's Fifth Annual Quality Control Management Institute co-sponsored by the School of Business Administration and the New England Section, American Society for Quality Control.

A faculty of outstanding professionals will staff the course which is designed to help industrial and governmental managers mobilize their organizational resources to achieve reliable, competitive quality at minimum cost.

Activities Fair Lists Participants

An Activities Fair will be held in the Student Union Building beginning 7:30 this evening to acquaint UConn students with the clubs and organizations available to them on campus.

Robert Turner, Assistant to the Coordinator of Student Activities, listed 35 participants in the Fair. Various student associations, communication organizations, political, sports, service, military, and vocational interest clubs, and religious fellowships will be represented.

Displays will be set up throughout the Student Union and slides and movies will be shown.

A list of Fair participants and their respective room assignments will be posted.

Connecticut Daily Campus

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1965

Da Da, Da Da Da Dee

Once more as we gather today,
To sing our Alma Mater's praise,
And join in the fellowship strong
Which inspires our college days
We're backing our men in the
strife,

Cheering them to victory!

And pledge anew to old Connecti-
cut,

Our steadfast spirit of loyalty.
Connecticut, Connecticut
Thy sons and daughters
true
Unite to honor thy name,
Our fairest White and
Blue.

When time shall have severed us
far,

And the years their changes bring,
The thought of the college we love,
In our memories will cling

For friendships that ever remain
And associations dear,

We'll raise a song to old Connec-
ticut,

And join our voices in one long
cheer.

Connecticut, Connecticut
Thy sons and daughters
true

United to honor thy name,
Our fairest White and
Blue.

A glance at the upperclassmen attending the rally held during freshman week this year was evidence that only a minute percentage of students at UConn are familiar with the words of their Alma Mater. With this fact in mind, we feel that reference to the above reprint will be necessary in most cases if the point of this column is to be appreciated. If any reader skipped over the above thinking that he was already familiar with it, we suggest that he go back and sing it before reading any further.

At this point we doubt whether anyone will strongly disagree with us when we say that the University of Connecticut Alma Mater, "Old Connecticut", is bad. We tried to think of a nicer way of saying it, but regardless of the words used, the fact remains. It is obvious that it means little to the majority of students since they do not even bother to learn the words.

Even if the words were memorized, we wonder how much meaning "backing our men in the strife" has for college students. We are reminded of a marine war song. And the phrases which are comprehensible are slightly "corny" to say the least.

We are certain that somewhere on this campus there exists a potential composer. Perhaps asking for an inspiring Alma Mater is being unrealistic, but we would at least like one that we would not feel foolish singing. We realize that it is difficult to find effective words for such a song without tending to include hearts and flowers, but certainly the melody could be improved. If no single person, professor or otherwise, on this campus is capable, we feel that any money appropriated for a professional composer would be well spent.

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Letters To The Editor

V.C. Editorial

My first reaction to your editorial "Viet Nam: We Must Stay" (Mon., Oct. 18) was shocked disbelief that a presumably intelligent member of a university community, acting in a public and responsible position, could seriously produce the appallingly NON SEQUITUR string of misinformation, banalities, and irrational emotional appeals that were manifested in that article. Subsequent reactions confirmed my first - disbelief that the editorial was produced with serious intent - and I wish to take this occasion to commend you on your clever and witty satire on what are unfortunately the attitudes of the majority towards our commitment in Viet Nam.

Although I realize that the satire was probably immediately obvious to less obtuse readers than I, the genius of conception which underlies the entire piece cannot be lauded too highly, and, because the points you brought out so skillfully cannot be repeated too often, I would like to briefly reiterate some of the subtleties which particularly caught my eye. First, your specific references, using Socratic irony, to various aspects of our ideology, history, and present government, were inserted with brilliant obliqueness. Your statement about being "....willing to risk our men and our money..." cuttily pointed out the equal importance of human life and material wealth in our society. Your reference, though a bit obvious, to the ".....gnawing pains of hunger..." endured by the Vietnamese people under Diem's U. S. supported dictatorship, was equally telling. The implicit comparison of the war for independence in Viet Nam against the imperialist forces of the United States to our own war for independence against colonialist

Britain was, again, a master stroke. The most daring part of the editorial, however, was your somewhat cruel parallel between the language of Will Rogers and that of our incompetent, albeit lovably homespun president, and the implication that LBJ is just another hick.

But it is not in the minor, though brilliant, touches of the editorial that the satire finds its greatest fulfillment; it is in the overall depiction of the typical illogic used to support our position in Viet Nam. With one irrelevancy following the last in rapid succession, the entire article, in its incoherent babble so representative of the common attitude, becomes an hilarious parody, though it is almost too obvious at times. For instance, there is obviously no connection between "our natural resources," "our geography," and the similarity of "people all over the world" to ourselves, and the question of whether or not we have the right to break our word of the Geneva Conference and bomb a struggling and just revolution for independence, against the will of the people most directly involved. The master touch was the climax in the stirring paean to "just plain folks," which emphasized the point that the similarity between the Vietnamese and the American is all the more reason why we have no business killing them. Finally, the tone of the entire editorial was skillfully controlled throughout, the author maintaining his coldly ironical touch to the very end. My most sincere congratulations on a job well done!

Hoping you will continue your work in the future,

I remain,
Peter W. Jordan,
graduate student

Bomb Score

To the Editor:

As I write this, I am sitting in my car in the south parking lot. This is pertinent, as I have no business being here. I am supposed to be in class-Math 202D, which meets in Humanities 433 at MW11. Each day of classes I make a round trip of 72 miles so I can attend my classes. I pay all my fee bills and State taxes on time, and in return the University allows me to attend certain classes.

However, today I was denied admittance to the Humanities Building. Some mental infant had reported a bomb in the building. Perhaps he was scheduled for an exam that hour and wasn't prepared; perhaps he didn't feel like going to class; perhaps this child simply thought it would be fun to deprive a thousand or so people of a portion of their education - I don't know. Anyway, there are a few of us here who are seriously interested in higher education and are here for the sole purpose of getting some. WE RESENT THIS INTRUSION!

It was not clever, mature, socially acceptable, or the slightest bit intelligent to cause an interruption like this. A bomb scare is the product of an unbalanced mind which shows no sign whatever of any tendency toward maturity. I am no statistician, but when one considers the loss in money, education, frustration of students and faculty alike, and time wasted by Security Guards, it was a horrendously expensive childish prank. Let the perpetrator of this foul deed be informed right now that this has made him neither a hero nor "one of the gang." These distinctions are strictly reserved for adults.

Sincerely,
David W. MacIntyre, '68
Oakdale, Conn.

Lord Alfred

Americanism

Driving back to campus Sunday I heard that the Senate Internal Security Committee, after an exhaustive fifteen minute inquiry, had determined that the pacifist demonstrations were Communist inspired. Since several of my friends object to the Viet Nam situation (few of whom are pacifists and none of whom are Communists), I couldn't help but feel that the SISC was being a little overzealous in guarding our national image.

However, we can be thankful that McCarthyism is not dead, that it is still possible to persecute our brother and hurl false accusations - the good old American way. So Goldwater was not defeated at the polls. Once again, the American god of paranoia is coming to sit upon the land of sweet liberty.

Perhaps some of my immediate anger is engendered by Big Bad Bill Buckley, (nicknamed Post Hoc Ergo Propter Hoc) who recently treated us to his melodic intonations and cacaphonic logic.

You know, there are some cliches that he threw around which I didn't hear him define, and which I have never heard defined particularly well.

For instance, take the word Liberal. What is a Liberal? Can it be defined in terms of left and right? What is a Liberal? Big Bill didn't tell us?

Another word like that is Freedom? What is freedom? All

Americans know that it is uniquely American and we occasionally dispense Freedom to others (Hiroshima, Bay of Pigs, Dominican Republic and now, Thank God, Vietnam).

(I can just see some little patriot grabbing his bunting writing paper and his goose quill and quickly scrawling me a poignant note about how his father was a marine and his mother wears army boots and together they are the epitome of Americanism and they wave the flag and both play the fife and whap the drum.)

Maybe the tragedy is that patriotism has come to mean blindness to our own mistakes. Maybe there were some Communists demonstrating against American policy - but maybe - and most likely, there were AMERICANS demonstrating against a foreign policy which is anathema to freedom, democ-

racy, and liberalism (Whatever those terms mean). I am not so blind as to pretend to understand what American stands for - but because I do not have assumptions, I shall accept nothing blindly. Maybe it is more patriotic to object than to lie demurely in a hospital with a lousy gall bladder. (Mother, lay my gall stones in the Smithsonian, for I am America's bladder.)

Question, my fellow students. Perhaps you think that our Foreign Policy is hunky-doree. Well, fine - but be damned sure you know why you think so. Maybe Joe McCarthy will come back in the near future - maybe we will once again embrace fear and forget about such questions as Freedom, Liberty, and Democracy. You know, if McCarthyism comes back, I just may have to have my whole gall bladder removed, not just my stones.



Connecticut Daily Campus Storrs, Connecticut

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Berkeley Demonstrations; College Has Changed!

(CPS) With the collapse last year, of the educational philosophy of an entire decade at Berkeley and elsewhere, college administrators are going to have a few adjustment problems of their own. Higher education has changed. It is no longer a savored luxury of the elite, as it may have been 25 years ago. Nor is it the protracted guidebook for technocrats encouraged in the '50's. The numerous popular attacks on specialization have succeeded sufficiently that even students are beginning to value liberal arts in the classroom and open discussion outside of it. This has come as a shock to those accustomed to the complacency of the "ivory tower intellectual" for whom a university was little more than a lab, a library, a classroom, and a bunk. It's time they recovered.

In the days of elite education, there would have been some merit to the administrative contention that powerful student governments or vocal undergraduate political organizations were not an essential part of a campus. Learning was pursued either "for its own sake" or for a job. Even today, Dean Griswold of Harvard Law School could boast to a group of Oberlin alumni that "our students are too busy worrying about torts to get concerned about their role in the decision-making process." His was the clearest statement of what I would call the "our Negroes are happy" school of college administrators.

Griswold, however, presides over one of the last strongholds of the elite. The relationship between the law student and the

university is vertical. He has no social rules. He is not expected to "develop as a whole man," although he might. Chances are that he has his own apartment and lives independent of university facilities, except those which relate to his study of law. His concern with university decision-making merely reflects the university's unwillingness to make any decisions for him.

Undergraduate schools do not benefit from such laissez-faire policies. They boast large programs of extra-curricular activities to develop qualities of citizenship. They strive to uphold the moral standards of those enrolled. They may require that a student live in a college dorm, eat in a college dining hall, and obey a long list of college rules reprinted in a college handbook or tacked on a college wall. They may hire psychologists, special counselors, administrators of extra-curricular activities, even social directors. By their own admission, classroom education is only one part of their relationship to the student.

When an undergraduate accepts this premise, however, that student's involvement in policy is equally necessary to develop "qualities of citizenship" and that student action in local communities is a desirable adjunct to courses in the social sciences, the same administrators will revert to the elitist argument that "education should be confined to the classroom—you have no business doing any of these things."

If I were a rabid leftist, I would brand such sophistry as a glaring example of Establishment

Con't to pg. 4, col. 5

UConn Physical Therapist Commissioned Ensign In Navy Under New Program

The first UConn coed to take advantage of the new senior tuition aid program for physical therapy majors was commissioned an ensign in the U. S. Navy recently. Joyce McKim, of Brian

McMahon Hall, was sworn in by U. S. Navy Lt. Nonna Cheatham who drove from the New York City Navy recruiting office to Storrs to officiate at the ceremony.

Lt. Cheatham emphasized that as an ensign, McKim is required only to attend classes her senior year and upon graduation to spend two years on active service.

During her senior year she will receive full pay and allowances of \$400 monthly and is exempt from all military duties and responsibilities. She is not obliged

to wear a uniform while on campus.

Upon graduation ensign McKim will attend Officers Training School at Newport for a month and then will be stationed at a naval hospital for the remainder of her tour of duty.

Lt. Cheatham stated that the tuition program is opened to Senior men and women majoring in physical therapy, occupational therapy and dietetics. Further information on programs for women in the Navy will be supplied between Wed. and Friday Oct. 27 to 29 in the HUB.

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University Of California President Forsees No Other Demonstration Disturbances

(CPS) — The demonstrations which rocked Berkeley last year won't happen again, President Clark Kerr of the University of California believes.

"The mood within the faculty is changing fast," Kerr said in an interview during the 48th annual American Council on Education meeting (Oct. 6-8). "There is no question that the undergraduate has been neglected, but the faculty has a new interest in him."

This is one of the "constructive results" of the Berkeley conflict, he contended.

Another factor in the "new mood on campus" was the shakeup within the administration, Kerr noted. The immediate cause for the original student protest was an administration ruling, given without consulting either the faculty or students, which closed off an area on the campus traditionally reserved for distribu-

tion of political literature. "Roger Heyns (the new Berkeley chancellor) just isn't going to make a mistake like that," Kerr said.

The lack of communication among students, faculty and administrators was growing before the Berkeley revolt, he commented. "The students came to us better prepared and more highly motivated toward academic study at the same time that the fa-

culty was drawn to research and tasks as consultants. The gap grew."

How is the administration developing the channels of communication that students charged were lacking last year, Kerr was asked. The Byrne report, prepared for the university regents, recommended decentralization along the lines of a "commonwealth" to meet the needs of the individual campuses of the University.

Berkley

Con't from pg. 3, col. 2

hypocrisy. So as not to impugn motives, I would suggest that it represents an unwitting contradiction.

I do not object to a university which seeks to provide extra-curricular as well as classroom programs for its students. Indeed, as higher education is made available to large numbers and as course material replaces vocational training with "broad development," opportunities for action will be necessary for students to test conflicting theories through participation. But a university cannot confuse development with indoctrination, participation and manipulation, and expect a person trained in critical thought to accept. The student need only examine Napoleon's system of non-represented governments to evaluate the political position of his student government. A quick intake of Socrates' "Apology" should provide him an incentive for honest expression. And then there's that messy business of civil rights.

Therefore, the administrator must adjust. If he wants the American campus to become a laboratory for the "leaders of tomorrow," he must create a campus community in which qualities of leadership can be developed — one which guarantees that a student opinion has some chance of implementation and which enables a student politico to work in the "real world" with the university's blessings. Otherwise, the administrator will discover that the student has learned his lessons too well. (Schwartz, a graduate of Oberlin College, is a graduate student in communications at New York University.)

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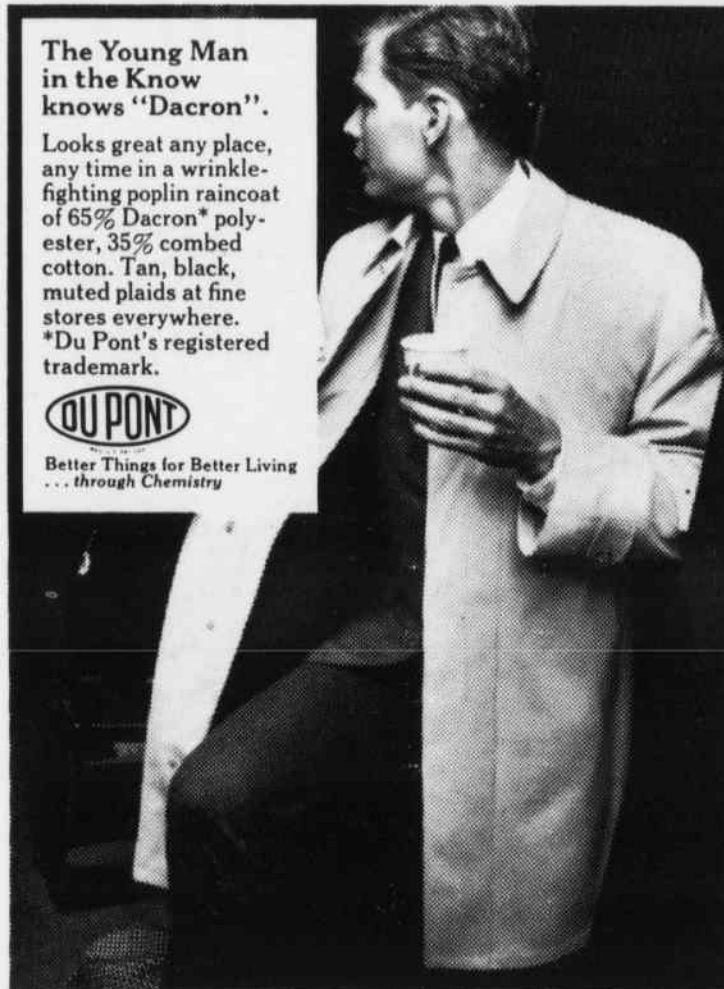
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Royal Ballet

Con't from pg. 5, col. 5

music of Tchaikovsky and the court of a seventeenth century king, the Royal Ballet Company adds the final touch of beauty and splendor.

As the ballet opens, the audience is introduced to the King, Queen and the courtiers and then in turn to the various guests. The guests at the feast announcing the betrothal of Sleeping Beauty and her Prince are the Blue Birds, Puss in Boots, Red Riding Hood and the Wolf, three cossacks, and the Lilac Fairy and her group. These all perform for the court until the arrival of the Princess and the Prince. After a pass de deux by these two, the entire court joins in the dance. Just as the dance ends and the two lovers are alone on the dance floor, the Wicked Fairy, Carabosse, enters and once again attempts to disrupt things. At that moment, however, the Lilac Fairy comes forth and the forces of good once more overrule the forces of evil.

The entire movie is one of exquisite splendor and perfection. It offers something for all interests whether they are centered in ballet, music, costuming, photography, or scenery. Each of these fields is more than adequately represented in the production. The film provides a wonderful evening of entertainment both for the ballet enthusiast and those who have had little contact with the art.

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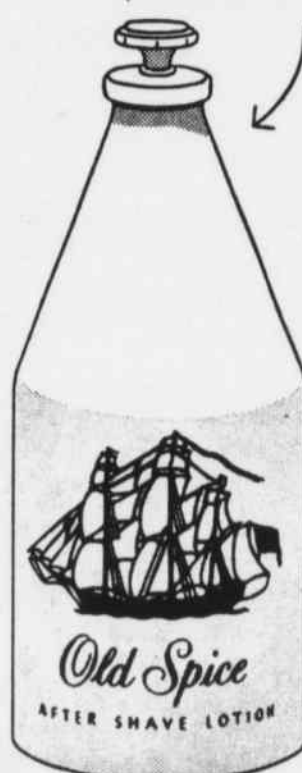
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Idle Thoughts

by I. Dell Minds

We went camping one weekend. The first night we set up camp in a valley. This was Low Camp. The next night we camped on a hill - definitely High Camp. When we got back from being Out, we were In. If you think this is bad, wait until you read what follows:

People who are in...Melvin Howard Bloch, Dana Mack.
 People who are out...Pat Sheehan, Bob Carter.
 People who are really out...Freshman girls.
 People who are so far in, they're out...Lord Alfred.
 People who are so far out, they're in...Andy Dinniman.
 People who are so far in they can't leave...Jack Martin
 Houses that are in...Sig Ep, Theta.
 Houses that are out...SAE, Kappa.
 Houses that are so far out, they're in...AGR, Delta Pi.
 Things to say that are in...“You can't win them all”, “Thanks to the Lord”.
 Things to say that are out...“The thing I like best about football is running over people.” Gary Blackney, as quoted in the N.Y. TIMES.
 Things to do that are out...buying books at the bookstore.
 Things to do that are in...hawking thru the mirrors at the bookstore.
 Things to do that are so far out, they're in...stealing at the bookstore.
 Things to do that are so far out, they're still out...buying UConn Aggies decals at the bookstore.
 Professors who are in...Blanton Collier.

Professors who are out...Fred Cort.
 Professors who are so far in, they're out...Roger Wilkenfeld, Lou Gerson.
 Administrators who are in...Jerome Sullivan.
 Administrators who are out...President Babbidge.
 Administrators who are so far out, they're in...Sumner Cohen.
 Administrators who are back in...John Dunlop.
 People who are camp...Bill Byxbee.
 People who are high camp...Laila Faris.
 People who are low camp...Dee Dee Shanbron.
 Things that are in...campus politics.
 Things that are out...gall bladders.
 Things to know that are in...the phone number at A's.
 Places to live that are in...Sherwood Forest.
 Places to live that are out...off campus.
 More things to do that are out...Beating Yale, studying on Thursday night before Homecoming.
 More things to do that are in...Studying in the library on the Friday night of Homecoming - with Marge McCann, Pam Halpin, and Debbie Marks; doing the polka at A's.
 Songs that are out...Barry McGuire, “The Eve of Destruction”.
 Songs that are in...Herb Alpert and the Tijuana Brass, “A Taste of Honey”.
 Idle Thoughts that are in...“A wet bird never flies at night”.

by Jack Martin

Movie Review

An Evening Of Culture

by Judy Kierys

Elegance, grace, and evident charm characterized the College Theater's presentation of “An Evening With the Royal Ballet”. The movie, a British Home Entertainment production, was filmed at the Royal Opera House, Covent Garden, London and included the presentation of “La Valse”, “Les Sylphides”, “Le Corsaire”, and Aurora's Wedding (Act III of the Sleeping Beauty).

As the movie opened, the scene was one of dense fog which soon lifted revealing a ballroom filled with dancers in brilliantly colored attire waltzing to the strains of a Viennese waltz. This was the setting for Ravel's “La Valse”. Ravel, himself, saw the music as “the apotheosis of the Viennese Waltz” and, as a result, wrote the swirling, exciting, music using the background of the Imperial Court of 1855.

The Royal Ballet Corp certainly adhered to this in their interpretation of the ballet. The scenery consisted of a ballroom done in blue silk with the draperies and hangings characteristic of old Vienna. Adding to the luxurious atmosphere were the crystal chandeliers and the servants dressed in red velvet bearing tiered candelabras to provide the lighting.

The male dancers were attired in black tails while the women's costumes consisted of ballet length gowns of yards and yards of various colored net falling from a satin long torsoed bodice. To further create the appearance of formal attire, the ladies added long white gloves and rimestone tiaras to their costumes.

The grace, agility, and superb control exhibited by the dancers in their routines added to the already beautiful picture that had been created. As the company continued to dance, their fine quality and precision, which was to characterize the entire evening's performance became apparent.

The second presentation “Les Sylphides” with music by Chopin was set in a forested area. The stark whiteness of the dancers costumes contrasted with the dark bluish green of the forest which added to the romantic scene set by the dreamily unfolding pattern of gauzy tutus, fragile white arms and flower-wreathed heads.

The work of Fokine, the greatest of classical choreographers, represents possibly the highest achievement of his career. It is generally thought of nowadays as a masterpiece of choreographic design, ‘a miracle’ as one ballet writer puts it ‘of movement and design.’ The Royal Ballet's performance of this famous and popular work is generally held to be as close as possible

to Fokine's original conception. Once again the work of artists become evident in the entire performance.

For their third presentation, the Royal Ballet Corp chose “Le Corsaire”. This is the tale of a Corsaire Princess who falls in love with a slave. The ballet is based on the Russian work of Mazilier-Adam and is regarded as a classic there. The version filmed by the British Home Entertainment Corp is a variation of the original and is brilliantly performed by Margot Fonteyn and Rudolf Nureyev with music by Drigo.

The dancers bring into full play both the beauty of love, and yet the sadness of lovers from two different stations in life. This difference is further demonstrated by the contrast of costumes, one being dressed in royal attire and the other in the garb of a slave.

The concluding performance is Aurora's Wedding, the third act of the Sleeping Beauty. Using the

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ACTIVITIES

DOLPHINETTES: Practice tonight in the Armory pool. 7:00 p.m. All members must attend.

OPERA CLUB: There will be a meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in room 120 Music Building. Please attend.

WHITE CAPS: The annual White Caps Picnic will be held in the Community House at 5:00 on Thursday, October 21. Big Sisters will pay \$.50 for themselves and their Little Sisters. All Nursing students are urged to attend.

AWS: There will be a meeting of AWS at 4:00 p.m. this afternoon in room 217 of the Commons.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION: Services are held each Thursday at 6:45 p.m. in the Waggoner Chapel. Also a reading room is maintained daily from 12-2 p.m. in the Memorial room of the Community House. All are welcome.

NEWMAN FOUNDATION: Tonight at 7:30 p.m., St. Thomas

Hall. 'The World of Teilhard de Chardin' - Rev. Keith Blair de Chardin was a Scientist, a mystic, a Jesuit, a controversial figure whose writings were not published until after his death. He is read avidly by Catholic and non-Catholic alike. He is especially interesting for his views on Evolution, expressed in the 'Phenomenon of Man'. All invited.

ANGEL FLIGHT: Regular meeting at 7:00 p.m. tonight in ROTC Hangar. Initiation will be Nov. 3rd.

NUTMEG CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Thurs. 7 p.m. at the Community House. Pastor Roop will be speaking to the group about GOD, THE HOLY SPIRIT. This should prove to be a profitable meeting. We hope you'll join us for we're looking forward to meeting you!

BOARD OF GOVERNORS: There will be a meeting of the Special Events Committee tonight in room 218 Commons. Brief, but very important. Please attend!

ORTHODOX CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: There will be a short service conducted by Fr. Michael Dirga and a meeting of all OCF members Thursday Oct. 21, at 7 p.m. in St. Mark's Chapel.

OBJECTIVISM: There will be a meeting at 7:00 p.m. tonight in room 214 of the Student Union for all those interested in discussing objectivism, the philosophy of Ayn Rand.

MANSFIELD VOLUNTEER PROGRAM: All volunteers, and students interested in joining the volunteer program are reminded that the bus leaves for Mansfield Monday through Friday all during the school year. The bus leaves from the front of the Student Union each day at 2:30, and returns to UConn at 4:00 and 5:00. All interested students are invited to visit Mansfield.

PHILOSOPHY CLUB: All Philosophy graduate students, majors, and other interested parties are requested to attend a meeting in room 2, Koon's Hall, tonight at one p.m. Live a little.

JUNIOR CLASS COUNCIL: There will be a meeting of the Junior Class Council on Thursday night, at 7:00 p.m. in the Student Union. Any interested Juniors may attend.

Berkley Staff Asks For Single Board

(CPS) - A committee of the Faculty Senate of the University of California's Berkeley campus has called for more campus autonomy within the state's university system.

The committee proposal suggests a university of nine autonomous schools under a single Board of Regents. It would mean reducing the role of the university president and greatly increasing the role of the faculties and the chancellors on the individual campuses.

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Brand name Diamonds. Watches, Silver and China. Campus Agent Pay Spicer, 10 Foster Drive, Phone 423-3848.

FOR SALE: Camera and accessories—all less than 6 months old. Miranda "F" with 55 mm f 1.9 automatic lens, eye level penta prism finder, waist level finder, delux case, 4 filters and case, lens hood, GrossenLunasix Exposure meter, 2 rolls of film etc. All in top shape!! Must sell need cash. List price over \$280. Will sell at \$150. W. Kanin, Manchester Hall or call 429-2190.

FOR SALE: 1956 Buick Special. Good condition. Call 429-6714 anytime after 1 p.m. Ask for Patti.

FOR SALE: Mansfield - 5 rm, split-level house. Paved driveway, ceramic bath, fireplace, aluminum storms and screens, 3 mile to Willimantic. Phone 423-7465 for appointment.

FOR SALE: Used beige drapes for lounge in excellent condition. Two pairs: first pair, 8' 11" long and 11' 2" wide. Second pair, 7' 6" long and 22" wide. Call Kappa Psi 429-2311 ask for Jerry Sokop.

FOR SALE: '64 Volkswagon, off white, sunroom, vinyl interior, like new, 7,000 miles. \$1500. Telephone 429-9391. Ext. 362.

Wait for your ID number here for free grinders.

FOR SALE: Head Master Skis. 6' 5". Look Bindings. \$110. Nordica Boots. Size 8 1/2 (womens). \$30. Skis and boots used only one month. York 220 lb. barbell, dumbbell st \$30. Call Mr. Ehrenpreis in the Math Dept or 423-0923 evenings.

LOST & FOUND

FOUND: One sterling silver leaf pin. Owner please call 429-2577.

LOST: Gold charm bracelet in the vicinity of the tennis courts. Please call Delta Pi and ask for Karen Stecks if found.

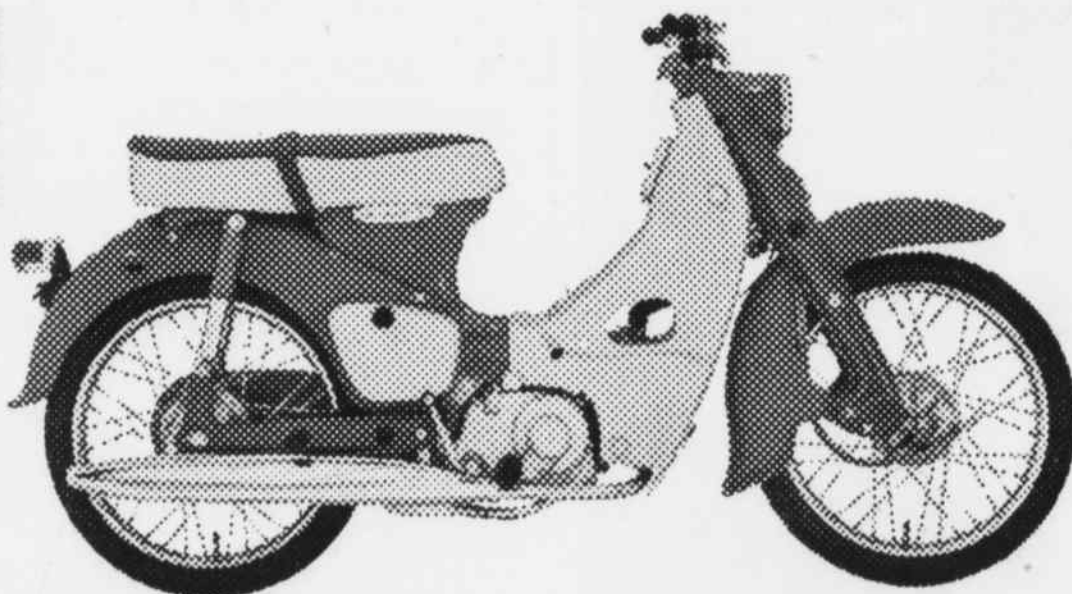
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AP Sports Whirl

American Football League statistics show why San Diego is the only unbeaten team in the league — the chargers have the leading passer and the leading ground gainer. John Hadl continues to lead the passers while Paul Lowe again heads the rushers. Hadl had 49 of a possible 54 points in the formula used to score passers. Buffalo's Jack Kemp is second with 36 points. Hadl has completed 48 per cent of his passes, for 1,200 yards and nine touchdowns. On the ground, Lowe has gained 533 yards in 109 carries, for an average of just under five yards (4.89). Denver's Cookie Gilchrist is second with 414 yards.

The University of Tennessee campus still is stunned at the grade crossing accident yesterday that killed two football coaches and left a third in critical condition. Their small car was hit by a passenger train as they were on their way to help Coach Doug Kickey prepare for Saturday's scheduled game with Houston. Assistant coach Charles Rash remains in critical condition. Killed in the crash were William Majors, a defensive backfield coach, and Robert Jones, an end coach. A decision would be made yesterday on whether to go ahead with the Houston game.

The \$111,000 invitational Golf Tournament at Las Vegas winds up pro-Am competition today, and tomorrow, pros begin aiming for the top money in the field, \$20,000 for first place. Jack Nicklaus is considered the number one candidate for top money. Defending champion Dick Sikes of Paris, Arkansas will be getting tough competition from Bill Casper and others. At the half-way point of the pro-amateur competition, teams led by Ken Still, Jay Dolan and Frank Beard were leading with best ball scores of 56.

The 14th annual north and south invitational seniors golf tournament moved into its second round yesterday, with David Goldman of Western in the lead. Goldman fired a tournament record of 65 in the first qualifying round yesterday. He is four strokes ahead of former champion William Lanman of Glenview, Illinois. The low 16 after yesterday's qualifying round meet in match play for the title, beginning Sunday.

Everything is all ready at Bonneville Salt Flats for a new attempt today to break the world land speed record for jet and rocket powered cars. Walt Arfons and his driver, Bobby Tatroe, will make the effort with the Wingfoot Express, now equipped with 25 rockets. They'll be aiming at the record of 536 and seventy-one hundredth miles an hour, held by Walt's stepbrother, Art Arfons. Tatros drove the car at 212 miles-an-hour in a

test Sunday, but he used only ten rockets. In the actual speed run, he will fire all 25 rockets. Craig Breedlove of Los Angeles also is waiting for a crack at the record in his jet powered car. He made one run last Thursday at 534 miles an hour but could not complete the second run because of damage to the nose section of the car.

A Wisconsin racing boat driver has suffered a broken back in an attempt to set a new world record for class "D" Hydrolanes. Jerry Waldman of Milwaukee was hurt yesterday when a gust of wind caught his boat while it was turning on Lake Buhlow at Pineville, Louisiana. He's reported in serious condition at a hospital at Alexandria, Louisiana. His boat was traveling almost 100 miles an hour when it flipped over.

The National Hockey League has honored the retired managing director of the Montreal Canadiens, Frank Selke. League President Clarence Campbell and the six league directors were the main guests at a Testimonial Dinner for Selke, who retired in May of 1964. Selke was given a \$6,000 check which he promptly returned. He asked that half the money be given to St. Justin's Children's Hospital.

Conn Squads Suffering Poor Seasons

Yale and the University of Connecticut are giving their football fans little to shout about so far this season — but the smaller schools in the state are making up for it. The smaller schools in action on Friday and Saturday all scored victories. Southern Connecticut defeated Montclair State 18 to 13. Wesleyan clobbered Worcester Tech 33 to 18. Trinity trounced Colby 20 to 6 and Bridgeport smeared A.I.C. 27 to 0.

The two teams with the best records so far — undefeated Central Connecticut and once-beaten Coast Guard — were idle over the weekend.

Meanwhile — Yale's fortunes hit a low point as they lost to Columbia 21 to 7. And Yale now must face the cream of the Ivy League in upcoming games.

ON THE PRO SCENE

The Hartford Charter Oaks — whose fortunes went from bad to worse to terrible during the current Continental League Football season — came within a whisker of the top upset of the league season Saturday night. The Oaks bowed to undefeated Charleston, 9 to 6 — with all points in the game coming on field goals.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Girl's name
4. Blouse
9. African antelope
12. Hindu cymbals
13. Change
14. Lubricate
15. Be present
17. Tumultuous crowd
19. Mountains of South America
21. Comb. form: bad
22. Flock
24. Land measure
26. Bird's home
29. Fertile spots in desert
31. Nod
33. Golf mound
34. Pronoun
35. Obscure
37. Idle talk
39. A state (abbr.)
40. Dry, as wine
42. Explosive noise
44. Hinder
46. Jog
48. Existed
50. Ventilates
51. Tint
53. Fewest
55. Threefold
58. Snicker
61. Comparative ending
62. Flock
64. Set
65. Baker's product
66. Merits
67. Before

DOWN

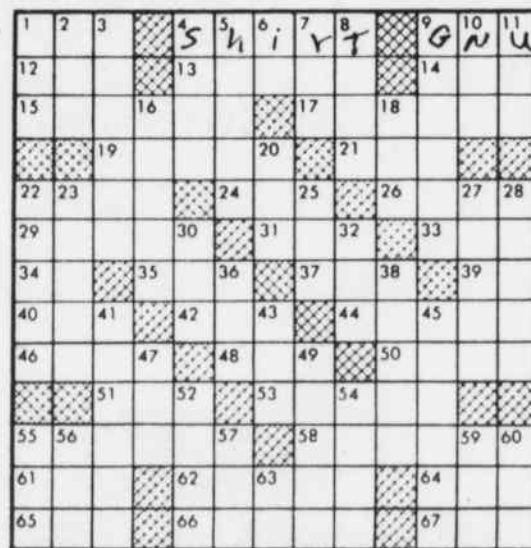
1. Greek letter
2. Large tub
3. Places for worship
4. Staff
5. Kind of tree
6. Pronoun

7-Weight of India

8. British streetcar
9. Drinking glass
10. Nothing
11. Caoutchouc tree
16. Finished
18. Prohibit
20. Cry
22. Raise
23. Diner
25. Canine
27. Cut
28. Rips
30. Drink slowly
32. Small jump
36. Cut
38. Animal
41. Stick to
43. Crony (colloq.)
45. Former N.Y. Giants quarterback



47. Vessel
49. Surgical thread
52. River in Germany
54. Helps
55. Gratitude
56. Unit of Portuguese currency
57. Period of time
59. Organ of hearing
60. Grain
63. Conjunction



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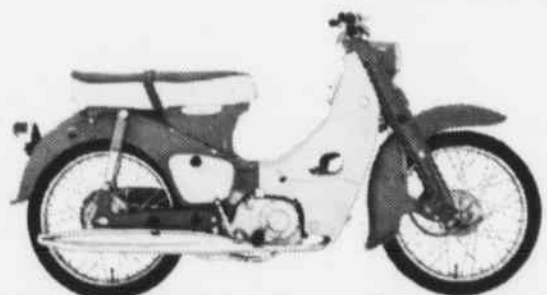
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Intramural News

The men's intramural activities are now in full swing. The program started on September 27 with the first Intramural Council meeting which was attended by more than eighty representatives and interested students. There are three divisions: independent, fraternity and freshmen.

Frosh bowling, at Willi-Bowl, began on September 30, with 18 teams representing almost all freshmen houses participating. The tournament is being run under a handicap system so that even the weakest teams will be in contention throughout the entire tournament. The team with the highest number of points will win a trophy.

Doug Krampetz of Eton House has won first place in freshmen tennis singles. Second place was taken by Paul Greenberg of Huntington House. Due to forfeits there were no other places awarded.

The results of the freshmen horseshoe singles are as follows: 1. Durant Fiore (Knowlton), 2. John Clancy (Knowlton), 3. John Sehastrat (Huntington), 4. Tom Durnford (Huntington).

Fraternity and independent tennis and horseshoe singles are still being contested. Roger Nelsen of Massachusetts House is still undefeated in the double-

elimination horseshoe singles. Scott of BSG leads in the fraternity division. Britton of SAE leads in fraternity tennis singles, while Colby of Winthrop house leads the independents.

Field-goal kicking results were: Freshmen; 1. Paul Greenberg (Huntington), 2. Tom Reed (Wolcott), 3. Larry Martancik (Huntington), 4. Roland Chapman (Wolcott), 5. Bill Harmon (Bushnell).

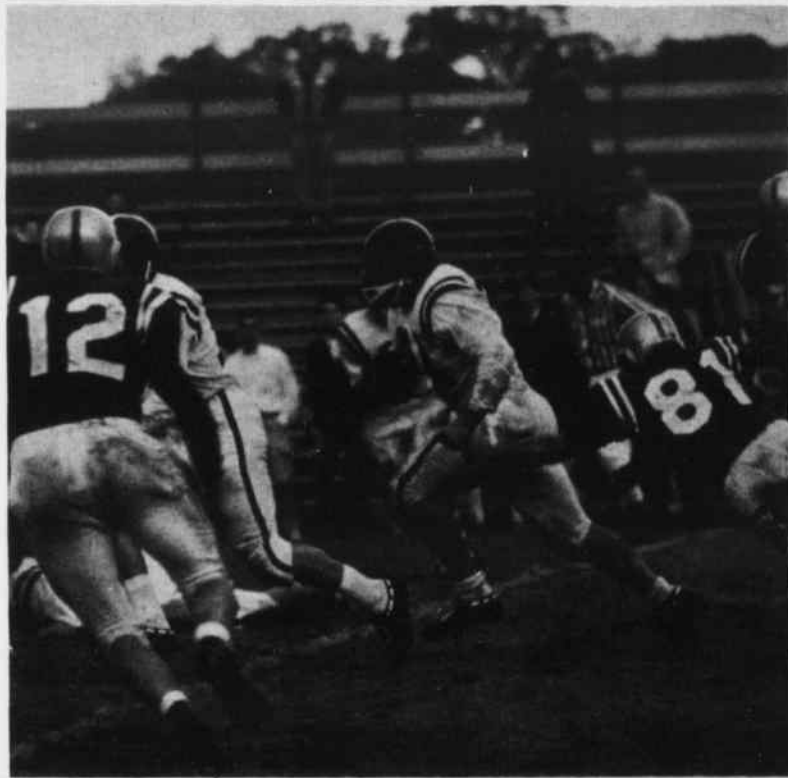
Independent; 1. Johnson (Deleware), 2. Rakauscus (Colt), 3. Gruz (Troy), 4. tie between Bousquet (Winthrop) and John Gobel (Colt), 5. John Blasius (Colt). Fraternity; 1. Edward Hammer-

backer (TZ), 2. Carl Lindholm (SKA), 3. Steve Firth (BSG) and Bob Whitney (PSK), 4. Chet Guzlak (PSK), 5. Paul Finney (DC).

Horseshoe-pitching doubles begins this week for all divisions.

All volley-ball entries should now be in and league play will begin on October 25 for the fraternities, October 25 for the independents and October 27 for the freshmen.

The second Intramural Council meeting will take place at 7:30 on Thursday October 28 in HUB room 101. All intramural representatives are requested to attend to pick up entry blanks for future sports.



PETE FISCHETTE, from Clyde, New York, of the Frosh team, is shown here carrying the ball for a small gain in the Freshmen action against Holy Cross Friday. In their opener here at Storrs, the Huskie Pups downed the Holy Cross team by 17-15. Fischette, a 190 pound halfback, figured heavily in the rushing totals for Coach Andy Baylock's team. The victory was labeled as a defensive one, holding off the Holy Cross attack after a 7-0 halftime lead.

Husky Booters Play Host To Cadets Today

This afternoon at 2:30 p.m. the University of Connecticut Varsity soccer team will play host to the Cadets of Coast Guard Academy in the second home game of the year.

The game will be played on the Gardner Dow field and there will be no admission charge. The general public as well as students are invited to attend the game.

The Husky booters take a 2-1 record into the contest along with a two game winning streak.

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THIS WAS THE STORY of the Frosh action last Friday against Holy Cross, as the Huskie defense keep the Crusaders offense in check. Here fullback Bill Mecca is downed by an alert Huskie lineman, stalling a potential big gainer.

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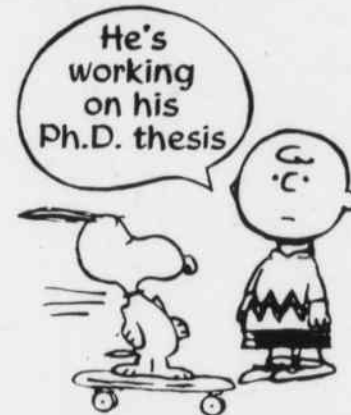
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