

Connecticut Daily Campus

Serving Storrs Since 1896

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STORRS, CONNECTICUT

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1966

Piano, Music and Poetry, Duo-Pianists to Perform

"Two Pianos and Poetry," a concert featuring the duo-piano talents of Raymond Hanson and Leonard Seeber and narration by Prof. Robert W. Stallman, will be presented tonight in Von der Mehden Recital Hall at 8:30 p.m.

Program for the concert will include a Mozart sonata in D major for two pianos, in three movements; a Stravinsky concerto for two solo pianos, in four movements; and "Carnival of the Animals" by Saint-Saens, verses by Ogden Nash, and narration by Prof. Stallman.

Hanson is chairman of the piano department of Hartt College of Music in Hartford. Seeber is an associate professor of Music at UConn. The two musicians have been performing together for 15 years.

Both men have appeared individually with the Boston Pops Orchestra, Chicago Symphony, Hartford Symphony, New Haven Summer Pops, in New York's Town Hall, and abroad in Canada.

'Il Sucesso' Tonight, Third of Film Series

"Il Sucesso," third in a series of five outstanding motion pictures to be shown at UConn to emphasize the movies as an art form, will be exhibited tonight at the College Theater, Rt. 195, Storrs.

Sponsoring this unusual film festival, which features some of the best of the Cannes Festival, are the Connecticut Commission on the Arts, the Kellogg Foundation, the National Foundation on the Arts and Humanities and the UConn School of Fine Arts.

"Il Sucesso," starring Vittorio Gassman and directed by Mauro Morassi, has been hailed by critics as another fine example of the satirical social comedy at which the Italians excel. CUE MAGAZINE said, "Gassman is remarkable, things keep bouncing with one amusing situation after another!"

Dr. Jack M. Davis, associate professor of English at UConn said, in his program notes, "The inspired comic sequences in 'Il Sucesso' are works of high art, and could hardly be better than they are."

He also said Gassman's portrayal of Giulio Ceriani "is easily the finest thing in the movie. Gassman's virtuosity is what is happening..."

ada, British Columbia, Mexico, Europe, and Scandinavia.

Hanson toured for the Community Concert Series of Columbia Artists. Seeber was under the exclusive management of the late impresario Annie Friedberg.

Prof. Stallman is a member of the UConn English Department and a noted authority on Stephen Crane.

The performance is sponsored by the Student Union Board of Governors and is open to the public.

University Scholars

Nineteen UConn students have been designated University Scholars, the highest academic honor accorded undergraduates here.

Dr. Homer D. Babbidge Jr., UConn president, presented certificates symbolic of their special achievements to the 12 juniors and seven seniors during a reception held for the scholars at the Student Union Building last week.

As University Scholars their regular study programs may be waived, permitting them to pursue, under faculty guidance, courses which are deemed to their greatest advantage.

New University Scholars in the senior class are:

Ruth P. Graziani, David A. Simonowitz, Lisa Feldman, Marilyn L. Tyska, Marcia Ann Quick, Patricia C. Szczech, and Carol Jean Waggamon.

New University scholars in the junior class are:

Jan E. Blamberg, Sharon L. Sluboski, Lawrence A. Bliss, Judith E. Rosenberg, Hansja I. Kunst, Nola Reinhardt, Patricia R. Wilkins, Catherine J. Lynde, Arnold S. Zuboff, Jon G. Allen, Dennis D. Pinkovsky, and Charlotte M. Appel.

Twelve Army ROTC Cadets

Accorded the Honor of DMS

Twelve Army ROTC cadets were designated Distinguished Military Students by Colonel William T. Hamilton, Professor of Military Science.

In order to be considered for the award, a cadet must be at least in the upper half of his class academically, the top third

Commission On Co-ed Visiting Hours To Sponsor Student-Faculty Coffee

The special Associated Student Government commission studying co-ed visiting hours in dormitory rooms will sponsor a student-faculty coffee tonight from 7-8:15 p.m. in room 208 of the Student Union.

The intent of the coffee is to provide an opportunity for student leaders and faculty members to converse informally about the important issue of co-ed visiting hours in dormitory rooms, which will come up before the student body as a referendum during class elections early next month.

Invitations have been sent to 85 members of the University (faculty) Senate, to 30 Student Senators, and to representatives of the Student Union Board of

Governors and four class councils.

Students who are particularly interested in the issue may also attend, according to Jay Kalner, chairman of the special ASG commission.

The coffee tonight is only one of several ways the ASG commission has been trying to feel out student and administrative opinion on the matter.

Commission members have been interviewing various administrators, including Dean of Students, Robert E. Hewes; Dean of Men, John P. Dunlop; Dean of Women, Elizabeth T. Nofsker; and Professor Charles A. Owen, a member of the English department and chairman of the Uni-

versity's Student Life Committee.

An open hearing, when interested students could voice their opinions of the proposed co-ed visiting hours, and a possible panel discussion have also been tentatively planned.

The most important indicator of student opinion will be, of course, the November ninth referendum. The ballot for the referendum will include four possible choices: (a) in favor of women's visiting in men's rooms, (b) in favor of men's visiting hours in women's rooms, (c) in favor of both, (d) opposed to any.

Students will be required to indicate their sex, so that the committee may break down its findings separately into men's and women's feeling on the question.

The referendum, as well as the coffee, is meant simply to sample student and faculty opinion; the student commission and administrators will make a joint report in recommending any change.

The ASG commission on co-ed visiting hours in rooms is one of three ASG subcommittees of the Student Life Committee. The Student Life Committee, headed by Professor Owen, is made up of two other faculty members and three students, Ruth Swimmer, president of AWS; Lee Greif, president of ASG; and David Page, president of the Student Union Board of Governors.

According to chairman Jay Kalner, the commission on co-ed visiting hours plans to report to the Committee on Student Life by November 15.

UC Ice Skating Second Season

UConn's ice skating rink launches its second five-month season, including a generous number of public skating sessions, Saturday.

The rink, located at the end of Stadium Road beyond the varsity tennis courts, was used for recreational skating 65 per cent of the time when it was opened last year for its first full season.

A total of 14,851 paid admissions were counted last season, but rink officials estimate that at least an equal number of students, not required to pay, also made use of the rink, making the grand total upwards of 30,000. Patrons came from throughout the state.

Schedule for the first week-end follows: Oct. 29-30, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., 2:30-5:30 p.m. and 6-10 p.m. The season ends April 2, 1967.

Weekly schedules will be available in the warming hut adjacent to the rink. The hut also will house a skate shop during the first two weekends the rink is open.

Group lessons, for beginners, juniors and senior skaters, will be offered for a fee at specified times during the season. Hockey lessons also will be given for a nominal fee.

Free instruction periods are scheduled for beginners on Saturdays from noon to 1 p.m. On Friday's there will be a free "Moonlight Mixer" for couples from 8:30-10:30 p.m. Instructors Ruth and William Arendt of Bolton, professional skaters, will give instructions and demonstrate pair skating and dancing.

On Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, from noon to 1 p.m., the rink will be used for free fitness skating for university employees.

Brustein Cites Inadequacies In UConn Campus Activities

Sophomore class presidential candidate Bill Brustein said in a recent interview that the intellectual, athletic, and social facilities on the UConn campus are inadequate in view of the growth of the University in recent years.

Brustein said, "Along with the University's goal of educating and broadening the scope of the student, weekend activities must be expanded."

The USA nominee outlined a series of ideas he hopes would offset the deficiencies of the campus. Concentrating on the fact that 45 percent of the student body leaves UConn each weekend, Brustein said that the campus must provide more entertainment, both social and intellectual, during the weekend.

Presently investigating the need for more and better restaurant facilities on campus, Brustein said that the Sophomore Class Council could continue this investigation. He said that by attracting good restaurant facilities part of the "suitcase college" problem would be alleviated.

Not stopping with improving dining places, Brustein suggested bringing in coffee houses on campus. His idea is based on what he terms a definite need for a place on campus where students and faculty can talk informally and a place where students can sponsor poetry readings and discussions vital to the community.

Brustein is running on the USA party slate with vice-presidential nominee Scott Christianson, Secretarial candidate Janet Robinson, and Tom Durnford, candidate for Treasurer in class elections to be held November 9.

Clinton to Discuss Urban Problems

John B. Clinton, Assistant to the Under Secretary of the Department of Housing and Urban Development, will meet with interested students in the Faculty Lounge on the third floor of the Commons Building at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, October 26, 1966 at an event sponsored by the Institute of Urban Research.

Refreshments will be served at the affair at which Mr. Clinton will meet informally with students to discuss the urban thrust of the federal government.

John Clinton is young New Englander (Boston College and Harvard Graduate School of Public Administration) who has had a remarkable career in the federal government. He has held several important posts in the Budget Bureau and has recently been a staff assistant to President Johnson and the chairman of the Civil Service Commission working on executive personnel matters and special assignments.

He will talk about his experience and particularly the many developing programs of the government which seek to do something about urban problems.

At noon Tuesday, October 25th, Mr. Clinton will meet with faculty members at a colloquium to be held at the Housatonic Room of the University Commons. Further information about Mr. Clinton's visit may be obtained by calling the Institute of Urban Research, X-883.



MAJOR E.E. PASSMORE presents academic achievement awards to (from left) Cadet Anthony Shomon, Cadet Thomas Chicoski, and Cadet Ronald G. Chassie as Captain E.L. Brandon looks on. The academic achievement awards were some of the awards announced by Colonel William T. Hamilton, Professor of Military Science, recently.

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Away from the Madding Crowd

An increased desire for more freedom, privacy and independence is probably the reason that more and more UConn students are seeking the right to live in off-campus housing each semester.

The demands of a large University make large living units the only physically possible solution to housing the 10,000 students who attend classes at Storrs. For many students here, this solution may be practicable and acceptable.

In some cases, however, the general noisiness, the lack of privacy, and the myriad of rules and regulations necessitated by communal living counter the advantages of University living units. Students who hold down full-time jobs, for instance, find "hostess duty" and "waitress duty" frustratingly trite and time consuming. In the case of women who work or those who are extraordinarily active in extra-curricular activities, curfews may provide a discouraging obstacle to efficient functioning.

In the cases of all those mentioned above, compulsory meal plans are exasperating and expensive. Working students and many of this campus's student leaders are persons who are continually scrimping. To be obligated to pay a full meal ticket price for the whole semester, knowing at least 75 per cent of meals will be missed because of meetings, and other duties is angering. This is like paying twice for the same meal, as it must be bought somewhere else.

Pharmacy students in their fifth year present another case in point. These students are granted the "Senior" status. Most of these persons would be graduate students if they were in any other school. If the University feels that 8 semesters in a dormitory is the final growing up term, then these pharmacy people have become adult.

Not everyone wants to live off-campus. There are many problems involved - house-keeping and budgeting to name the major ones, yet for some students off-campus living would be a definite advantage.

We believe some move should be made by the University and the Associated Student Government to investigate the possibilities of off-campus living for some segment of the UConn population.

Or perhaps there is an ulterior motive... During a year when there is so much crying over room shortage, one of our friends who has been living off-campus was recently told he must move into one of the 30 empty beds there are in the Jungle. If the room shortage is really so critical and the boys forced to live in the basements of the towers complex are pitied so, why can't these people be moved into the many beds paid for by students who do live off-campus? Or, is the black-mail potential that great?

Lord Alfred

The first word was whispered by Bill Cutler. His tone was frightened and broken by slight sobs imposed by a terror from without...some unspeakable experience that had frozen his heart and cooled his mind. -- "They're coming."

For a long time he stood there without explaining what he meant and then, after several coffees and a half dozen cokes, it all came out...Bill Cutler had been attacked by forty thousand leaves as he walked across campus. They had lashed at his body, pummeling it with thousands of tiny lashing blows. Leaf stems had whipped against his beardless cheeks and had lacerated his ear lobes. Like a mass of Pi Phi's wielding their pocket combs they surrounded him and slapped him mercilessly. "It was like 'Justine' or something of that ilk", the frightened Cutler said.

Most of us stood unbelievably and Lord Alfred cast some very real and agonizing aspersions upon Mr. Cutler's sensibilities...until he too realized, upon his daily constitutional to the "HUB" that it was true...the invasion was in process and there was no doubt left that this time the leaves were playing for keeps. Accompanied by their sister, Wind, they surrounded me in little whirlpools of autumnal color and forced me back one step for every two I took. All the way to the Union they followed me, crushing against my CPO jacket and caressing my "Sterilize LBJ: No More Ugly Children" button. (Fortunately my "Ronald Reagan is a lesbian" button was pinned to my actual flesh beneath my grungy work shirt. And it was in such company that I made my way to the CDC office prepared to settle myself behind the Friden Justewriter to tell you about this faunal desecration.



There is, however, no doubt in my mind why this happened. As Lord Alfred has read extensively in the field of Greek Religion and classical life, he is fully aware of the Greek concept of justice, lovingly known as dike to the masses. Anyway, to be simplistic about dike, it is sort of a circular theory of justice. That means, if you do a meanie to someone, you get a meanie right back where it hurts (see Oedipus Rex for further illumination). And Lord Alfred had invited this

visitation of the Erinyes upon himself...the Furies were right in castigating the youthful hero, for he had committed a most grievous offense. And thus, we see the explanation for the leaf invasion beginning to unfold before our very eyes.

Lord Alfred, on Wednesday night, was in the Student Union working and studying and chomping on some dainty little chocolate chip cookies which were home made and consequently delicious. Lord Alfred, surrounded by the rest of the CDC asylum decided that there is nothing better than a little caffeine to spice up some yummy cookies and so the Lord was sent down to get some coffee from jovial old Tom down in the Snack Bar. He ordered coffee to go and brought it back upstairs and the "gang" sat around the executive offices chomping and gargling down the coffee. Suddenly there appeared noble Justice disguised as jovial Tom Rodgers. Justice had dressed himself in Tom's whites and was standing there pointing at the Lord, his voice trembling with outraged emotion and telling the lord that "There will be no more eating in the Union by CDC people, period." The Lord looked down at his toes with embarrassment and guilt, since the Lord is known for his humble obeissances to rules, especially the beautifully formulated codification of University rules which are placed in museums next to photographs of Hammurabi's code and other masterpieces of jurisprudence. In any case it turns out that it is illegal to bring yum yums out of the snack bar to eat elsewhere in the Union.

Tom caught us red-handed. He knew whereof he spoke...we had consciously deceived him and had wittingly broken a Union Law, a law higher than any highflown ethical theory presently known to most of civilized mankind. We had turned into barbarous animals, devouring chocolate chip cookies and coffee right above Tom's head.

Tom demanded a written apology from the Lord, and had every right to do so considering the magnitude of the offense. Yet the Lord, at first, refused. But now that I realize that it wasn't Tom, but rather Justice disguised as Tom who had demanded the apology...and since it was not forthcoming, has visited upon this campus the plague of leaves, Lord Alfred hereby begs Tom Rodgers to forgive him. I didn't realize...my eyes are sodden with tears at my offense and recognition of guilt. Tom, I knew not what I was doing.

Letters to the Editor

Approval

To the Editor:

Despite differences that we might have with various aspects of the CDC's editorial policy, we are happy to extend our maximum support for the ideas stated in the editorial of Thursday, Oct. 13. Indeed "It is the duty of a newspaper to inform and instruct, not just those angles of the news that seem desirable for a given cause, but 'all the news that's fit to print', especially on the campus, where young men and women begin to set the patterns for the rest of their lives. May the CDC follow through this idea by carrying in its pages the kind of dialogue about the students and (as it must come to be) THEIR university.

Sincerely,
Steering Committee, Campus
Students for a Democratic
Society

Abolish Curfew

Dear Women:

Doesn't it seem possible that you are living in the dark ages with your theories that men are trying to give women an inferiority complex and that women have "many special problems and circumstances." If it is true that women have special problems they must be very small, for in the three years that I have lived on this campus, I have never come across a problem that couldn't be solved by granting women on this campus the same rights as men. Your "feelings of inferiority as a woman" are not imposed upon you by the men on this campus, indeed they are not, for now the men are trying desperately to grant you equality by making your semi-sovereign government part of a sovereign student government that legislates over the rest of campus.

As the student governments on this campus now stand, the

AWS may be responsible for the attitudes of the women on this campus, but they far from represent them. The student senate may not be capable to "understand and fully consider" the problems of the women students, but past records will prove that the senate, composed of both men and women, can better consider these "special problems" than can AWS.

I strongly feel that if the women on this campus truly "know what's good" for themselves, they will recognize their intellectual, emotional and social equality and wish to make their feeling known to a governing body that considers them as equals to men.

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Fraternities Initiate 189 Pledges During Fall Rush

Ninety-four per cent of the bids offered by fraternities during UConn's fall rush were picked up by rushees.

189 bids, of 201, were accepted.

Both the number of acceptances and the percentage represent an increase over totals for other recent rushes.

Alan J. Bazilian, President of Inter-Fraternity Council, said that the high percentage of acceptances can only be interpreted as a tribute to the fraternity system at UConn.

The new pledges and the fraternities they are pledging are:

ALPHA EPSILON PI: Leon Greenfeld, Barry Silver Michael Miller, William Marcy and Bruce Lippman.

ALPHA GAMMA RHO: Fran English, Richard Grant, John Hewes, Bruce Jensen, Thomas Kaestner, Fred Kristoff, William Leahey, Robert Lyons, Robert Page, Izhak Scholnik, Robert Brown, Robert Britton, Joseph Bellisario, Stewart Hall, Frank Auer, Alex Audietic, David Lible.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI: Bruce Drommond, Herbert Mark, Ronald Molnar, Robert Pennell, Paul Thibeault, William Sawicki, Brean Salmon and Jeffrey Cooper.

ALPHA ZETA OMEGA: Stuart Neiss, Ed Rotty, and Leo Sokolnicki, John Sokolnicki.

BETA SIGMA GAMMA: Ronald Ferrard, Timothy Stratner, David Smith, John Scarfo, Patrick Rota, Rodney Malloux, Richard Gaspa, Oscar Garcia, William Burns, Andrew Dolancy, William Bendoraitis, and Kenneth Boisclair.

CHI PHI: Glen Gardner, Tom Ciccalone, and William Young.

DELTA CHI: Dennis Berg, Robert Tamas, George Adams, Mike Sansevero, Philip Mlynarski, Glenn Lloyd and Robert Kelly.

KAPPA PSI: Jim Sok, Rich Bragdon, Albert Audia, Rick Cleri, Dennis DeMartino, Andre Iacurci, Russ Johnson, Tom Lysz, Bill McCormack, Rick Olson, Pete Piwarzyk, Andy Savino, Denny Soucy, and Rick Todzia.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA: Carm Spinelli, Wayne Skinner, George Schneider, Vic Schiavone, Mark Nolan, Bill Montgomer, and Rick Koblik.

PHI SIGMA DELTA: Herbert Wolk, Mark Siegal, Larry Schiffres, Steve Price, Art Haas, David Bernhard and David Gelb.

PHI SIGMA KAPPA: Ron Chasie, Winthrop Peck, Jim Boggie, Richard Day, Fred DeCaprio, Geoffrey Farrington, Doug Fisher, Tom Hagymasi, Pete Hicksey, Don Hofferberth, Stephen Jespersen, Paul Longo, Mike O'Brien, Alan Peavy and Allan Van Campen.

PHI KAPPA TAU: Jim Solomon, David Vaughn, Richard Scapini, Leonard Ruszezyk, Colin Brash and Richard Dalidowtz.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON: David Clemens, Daniel Marecki, Ian Compton, John Fosnot, Greg Mortensen, and Robert Mugford.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON: Peter J. Quinn, James W. Moran, John Haymond, Robert Fiorelli, Peter Kugler.

THETA SIGMA CHI: David Monighetti, Thomas Lilliendahl, Robert F. Gabriele, Denis Rinel-

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Late Hour Study Facilities

THE ASSOCIATED STUDENT GOVERNMENT in cooperation with the Dean of Students has arranged the following study facilities to be open for your use:

Sunday through Friday
SS 311 6:30 to 10:00 p.m.
HU 225 6:30 to midnight

Koons 101 7:00 to midnite
103 " "
104 " "
106 " "
108 " "
114 " "
116 " "
118 " "

Commons 310 10:00 p.m. to midnight

Monday through Friday
Ratcliffe Hicks Building
Room 5 7:00 to 11:00 p.m.
9 " "

Saturday evening
Commons 310
7:00 p.m. to midnight

Experiment In International Living

Representatives for the Experiment in International Living will be at the International House Wednesday at 3:00 p.m. to discuss the opportunity of spending the summer with a Communist family in Poland.

John Ludlum, head of the Community Ambassador Program for the Experiment in International Living visited the UConn campus last week.

Ludlum discussed the possibility of a UConn student visiting Poland with an Experiment group as an "Ambassador of the University of Connecticut."

Dr. Hugh M. Hamill, Associate Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences and Professor of History, has led Experiment groups to Mexico. Dr. Hamill is expected to attend Wednesday's meeting to answer questions of interested students.

Vote Durnford



"In Connecticut, where I live, you would have to be twenty-one."

Reprinted from The New Yorker

Selective Service Announces Increasing Graduate Induction

WASHINGTON (CPS) - For many students this will be the last term. As the war in Viet Nam broadens, and few doubt that it will, an increasing number of former students are going to be toting rifles.

Already the I-A men are in short supply. Seventy thousand men between the ages of 26 and 34 were tapped for their physicals at the end of September. Even if calls stay at their present level, which is tentimes the draft rate of the winter of 1965, all those 26 to 34 found qualified will probably be inducted, according to Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, Director of the Selective Service System.

But the pickings are slim, and Hershey expects that over two-thirds of the age 26 to 34 men will not pass their physicals. The one-and-one-half million college students now deferred constitutes the next large group of men.

Just how much stiffer is it going to get? That all depends on how much further the war es-

calates, Hershey said in a recent interview.

Coming into the November elections, many of the official predictions on Viet Nam are optimistic. During the last year, however, the count of U.S. military personnel has increased from 2,686,000 to 3,184,000. Defense Department officials have added that the build-up will continue at that rate unless there is a change in the war.

Two years ago the I-A manpower pool was large, calls were reduced, and the Selective Service was looking for excuses to defer students, according to Hershey. Now local boards are harder pressed, and they are carefully evaluating individual performance - drafting those who fail to make Selective Service grades.

Part-time students are no longer deferred, and many State Boards have been requiring students to carry a full schedule to be defined as "full time." Previously, students were often allowed to carry three-quarters of a normal year's load and were still considered full time. Now boards are asking their 2-S registrants to complete one-fourth of a four-year program each year.

While Selective Service policy has not considered a student's choice of major or field in reviewing his deferment, Hershey indicated that this may not always be the case.

The judgment of individuals on the local level is often quite independent, he said, and "if the need gets tighter...the public understands much better what you do with an engineer than with a liberal arts" major.

Students who have taken a year out of school, for any reason, have had trouble getting their deferments back since last fall. Class rankings became available to the local boards this summer, as did the results of the College Qualification Test administered in the spring.

Eighty-one per cent of the almost 800,000 registrants taking the examination at that time made passing scores of 70 or better. A new series of tests has been scheduled for November 18 and 19.

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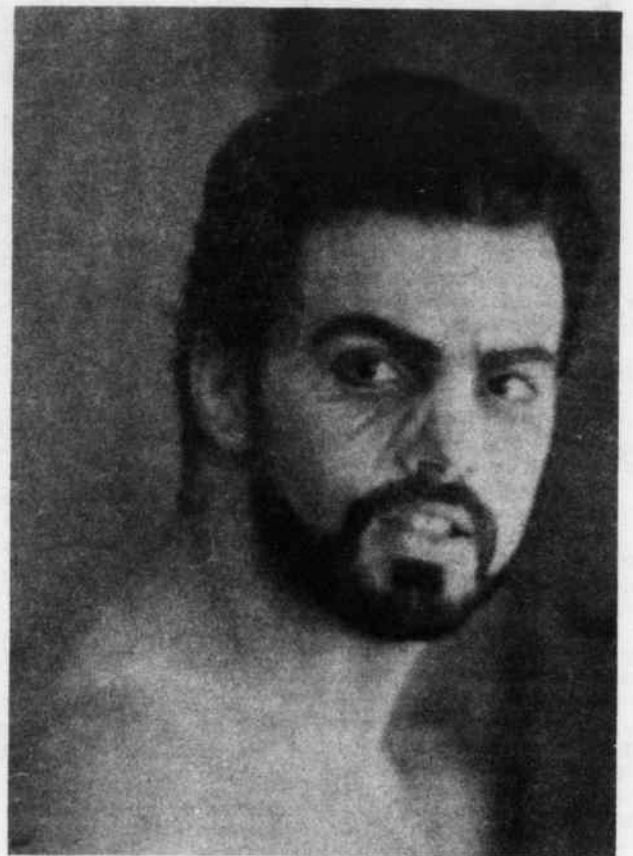
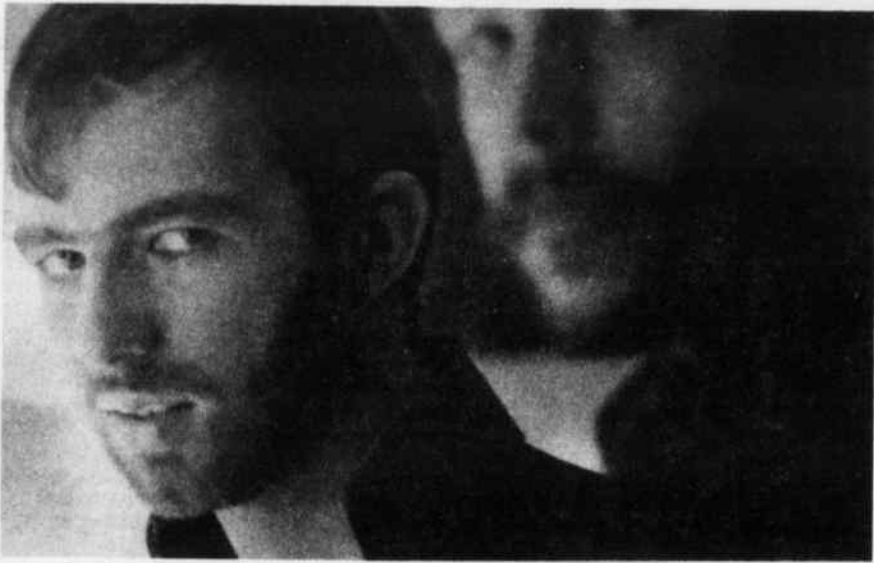
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**A Pictorial View
of the UConn
Theater Departments'
Production of Billy Budd**

October 21-29
Little Theater



College Spirit Changes Inner-Direction Reigns

by Bob Ewegen, CPS

The life of a college generation is of short and indeterminate length.

Two or three years sees a majority turnover. By its very temporary nature, the tone of a college generation is subject to swift and radical change. Such a change may be occurring today.

The college students from the twilight of the Eisenhower years through the New Frontier on up to about 1965 were very much the children of Kennedy. Regardless of their particular philosophical orientation, they sought improvement in man's condition through governmental change and public action.

Naturally, the bulk of students never became massively involved. But what Clark Kerr termed the small creative minority of leadership which sets the tone of each generation found an outlet for its aspirations in public affairs.

Now the tone seems to be changing, from outward orientation to inward orientation. The students who fueled the great civil rights movement, the peace movement, the student - rights movements and the other great student efforts of the last few years seem to be disappearing, growing inactive, or losing influence. Their replacements are inwardly oriented, not outwardly. They seek outlets for their dreams in personal exploration rather than public involvement. The children of Kennedy are giving way to the children of Leary.

There are many possible reasons for this change. Many of the thrilling dreams of the past few years are today destroyed or mired down. The civil rights movement is bogged down amidst a primordial swamp of "Black Power" demagogues and the old "White Power" cretins. The goal of racial harmony and human progress looks further away now than it did in the fifties.

The peace movement is suffering a kind of emotional paralysis. Regardless of the petitions, teach-ins, demonstrations and political work, the war continues to grow ever larger and more brutal. The fire is feeding its own draft, the war is creating a warhawk spirit that strangles any rational arguments for peace. It is as if the war is obeying the old Russian maxim that when enough men are armed "the guns begin to speak of their own accord."

The Great Society programs, which once offered a new outlet to idealism, are now waylaid by the demands of the military machine and bogged down in gutter politics.

The draft hangs over students' heads as the "third inevitable" and it now seems impossible to many students to plan their own lives or contribute meaningfully to human welfare.

Perhaps these factors are the social backdrop which is producing the children of Leary. If it seems impossible to find a better life through outward, socially directed action, perhaps students feel the only alternative is to withdraw and find Valhalla within their own inner self with the help of a sugar cube.

This, of course, is the other factor, the spread of LSD. Simple to manufacture, impossible to detect within the human system, LSD offers the way to an inter-

nal paradise for the children of Leary.

The web of laws slowly beginning to surround LSD may simply be another "noble experiment" with even less chance of success.

Prohibition failed against alcohol, which is incredibly easier to find. A quart of John Barleycorn can stone two men. A quart of "acid" can stone a major city. Even marijuana, far weaker than LSD and probably less harmful than alcohol, is simple to control compared to LSD.

So the children of Leary can confidently expect to have at least the back door of their paradise ajar if they wish to enter. The question is then, will they enter, in what numbers, and what will happen to society as a result.

The most dangerous thing about LSD is that the intense personal expansion and discovery it produces seem to dull interest in the outside world. The children of Kennedy, anxious to remake a nation, carefully planned their tactics, chose their issues and to a degree played the game of realpolitik with its inevitable overtones of public relations and subtle compromise.

The children of Leary merely state their own SUMMUM BONUM to the world, scorn anyone who remains "straight" and regard the necessary alliances and compromises of politics as "selling out". Above all, the children of Kennedy sought to communicate. The children of Leary wish only to proclaim their own reality and care little if they are understood by those who have never shared their religious experience.

The children of Kennedy have not yet departed. But if this is indeed a transitional stage they

If You DON'T Care

Vote

Pulaski

sophomore president

APATHY

IN PERSON
**Peter, Paul
and Mary**



**SUN., NOV. 13
8 P.M.
BUSHNELL**

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THETA XI: Nick Turco, Robert Vigue, James Smith, Richard Rand, Stanley Rajizewski, Harry Hawerter, Peter Gayeski, George Contento, and Stephen Brill.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON: Stephen Bepko, David D'Amore, Richard Dzis, Thomas Farnham, Joseph Marinan, Joseph Magri, Edmund Mitchell, Renny Belli, William Towse and Raymond D. Turner.

TAU EPSILON PHI: John Egan, Ronald Steffero, Michael Rapport, Jerry Liberman, Steve Levinson, Paul A. Kopec, Bruce Alan Jackson, Ronald Iversen, Mark Foster, Bill Evenski and Daniel Altieri.

SIGMA CHI ALPHA: Ray Zyko, Robert Ruggiero, James Norris, Robert Jamnour, Larry Lehto, Anton Harovas, Tom Grusauskas, Robert Gimigliano, Alan Beatty, Christopher Gozzo, Rocco Lapenta, Raymond Watrous and Tony Frigiani.

ZETA PSI: Biaggio Rinaldi, James Ross, Harold Jackson, Genet Peters, Durant Fiore, Gary Emond, James Cullen, Gerald Buckley, Edward Cope, David Benson, James Senk, Richard Aaron, Pete Desjardins, Mike Anyzeski and Frank Birch.

may walk beside the children of Leary for some time to come. Yet inevitably their paths must someday diverge.

An inner Camelot does not wipe out a Watts. A week-end "trip" does not erase poverty. The road to a private paradise and a public New Frontier cannot always coincide.

The motto of the children of Kennedy was, "Ask not what your country can do for you, ask what you can do for your country." The slogan of the children of Leary is simply, "Ask only what you can do for your senses."

The two standards are in deep conflict, and both are beamed at the college generation. The one accepted by this generation may well set the tone of American life for decades to come.

**WHO IS...
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BRUSSELS: The Int'l Student Information Service, non-profit, today announced that 1,000 GUARANTEED JOBS ABROAD are available to young people 17-1/2 to 40, Year-Round and Summer. The new 34 page JOBS ABROAD magazine is packed with on-the-spot-photos, stories and information about your JOB ABROAD. Applications are enclosed. TRAVEL - FUN - PAY - CULTURE LANGUAGE.

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Michigan Students Plan Student Teaching Abroad

WASHINGTON (CPS) - With criticism of the American student's lack of a world view increasing, several institutions have recently established innovations in international education.

The University of Michigan school of education has recently announced plans to grant a full year's credit for teaching abroad. School director Claude Eggersten attributed the program to a belief that prospective teachers will benefit from foreign study and training as much as they would from lectures and exams in Michigan.

The education school is initiating a program for one year of study in India for juniors working toward a teaching certificate in social studies.

Five students will study in Baroda, India, and may fulfill part of their teaching requirement by teaching social studies in English in Baroda public schools.

The students will receive a grant in rupees to cover tuition and living expenses, but pay their own travel expenses to the north-west Indian city.

Michigan has sponsored similar programs in Sheffield and Keele, England, for the past seven years; the programs will be expanded so that students may spend two semesters instead of one in English teaching positions.

Eggersten also announced plans for future exchange programs with three British universities and three schools in the Middle and Far East.

Michigan and 18 other universities will also participate in a U. S. Office of Education-sponsored program to teach non-Western languages to American college students next summer.

Students will delve into 20 exotic tongues including Yoruba, Hausa, Teluga, Swahili, Tagalog and Vietnamese during eight weeks of accelerated summer study, the equivalent of a year's

work. Each of the 550 participants will receive \$1,000 to cover tuition, fees, maintenance, and travel expenses.

The universities will select undergraduates who have had at least a year's study in a non-Western language and plan to teach the language or related subjects.

Since 1963 about \$550,000 has been appropriated yearly under the 1958 National Defense Education Act which authorizes support for summer study of critically needed foreign languages spoken in world areas considered important to the U.S.

Under the act, the Office of Education helped set up 98 year-round critical language centers. Summer programs will be conducted in the facilities at Washington University in Missouri, Fordham in New York, Duquesne in Pennsylvania, Stanford, Harvard, Yale, Columbia, and the Universities of California at Berkeley and Los Angeles, Hawaii, Illinois, Indiana, Kansas, Michigan, Pennsylvania, Texas, Utah, and Wisconsin.

Students to Advise

STANFORD, Calif. (CPS) - Students will join faculty members in advising undergraduates on choosing their courses and majors in five academic departments at Stanford University next quarter - and they'll be paid for it.

Each student chosen to advise by a department receives a course syllabus, a desk and an honorarium from the school's Office of Undergraduate Education.

The departments involved - history, political science, English, economics, and modern European languages - enroll more than half the undergraduate majors in humanities at Stanford.

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POEMS

COMMONS 217

BOC

WED
8 P.M.

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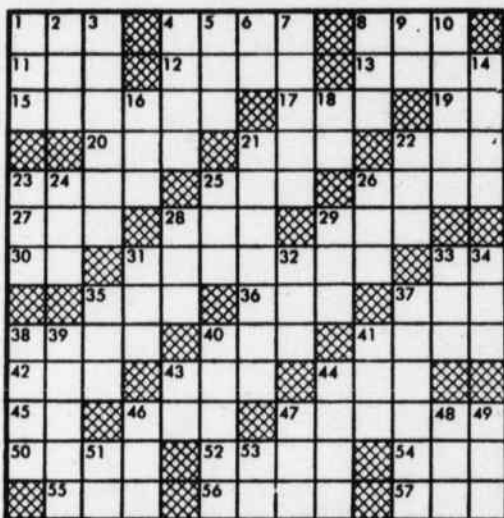
Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- Knock
 - Shakespearian king
 - Take illegally
 - A state (abbr.)
 - Heraldic bearing
 - Competent
 - Band of color
 - Joke (slang)
 - Near
 - High card
 - Evil
 - Fuss
 - Walk in water
 - Hindu cymbals
 - At that time
 - Mature
 - Bitter
 - Chinese pagoda
 - Negative
 - Gleam
 - Note of scale
 - Nothing
 - Electrified particle
 - Youngster
 - In a short time
 - Witty saying
 - Care for
 - Danish land division
 - Measure of weight
 - Spanish plural article
 - Symbol for tellurium
 - Skill
 - Plant of pea family
 - Shield
 - Paradise
 - Period of time
 - Wooden vessel
 - Boaty
 - Period of time

- DOWN**
- In music, high
 - Procession
 - Run easily
 - Before
 - Man's nickname
 - Royal
 - Tattered cloth
 - River in Siberia
 - Part of knife
 - Short
 - Jacket
 - Frozen water
 - Paid notice
 - Fortification
 - Exclamation
 - Pale
 - Time gone by
 - Prefix: three
 - Sailor (colloq.)
 - Cloth measure
 - Number

ERS RAMP RASH
GET OGEE ECHO
AAR CONDUCTED
DRINK DATE
NO PEL DOTS
PEG AID GEESE
AT ALE SOD AN
SNAIL STARY
SAIL SPYER
EMIR LATER
NARRATIVE IRE
AGIO ETON SIN
BEAN SEWS TAD

- Alcoholic beverage
- Small child
- Cooling device
- Total
- Negative
- Tried
- Satiate
- Greek letter
- Roadside hotel
- Measure of weight
- Initials of 26th President
- Period of fasting
- Inquire
- Sign of zodiac
- Man's name
- Song
- Prefix: not
- Note of scale



Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 31

ACTIVITIES

ELECTIONS COMMITTEE: Will meet at 1 o'clock today Check Activity Board for the room.

ACADEMICS COMMITTEE: of the Student Senate will meet today at 3 pm. in SU 202. If you are unable to attend, please call A. Gostyn 429-5383.

UNIVERSITY SINGERS: Will meet at 4 pm. in Von der Mehden.

MANSFIELD TUTORIAL: On Wed the bus for Mansfield Tutorial will leave from the Administration parking lot at 7 pm.

PRE-LAW STUDENTS: Professor Halperin of Maine Law School will be here Thurs. at 11:00 in SS 243 to answer any questions about his school. All are welcome.

BOG SOCIAL COMMITTEE: Important meeting today at 7 p.m. in room 201 S.U. Be in with the 'in' group!

A.U.S.A.: There will be a meeting of the Association of the United States Army on Thurs., Oct. 27, at 1900 hours in Hangar 10. All Army ROTC cadets are welcome.

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB: Meets tonight at 7:30 pm. in SU 207. Elections! New-comers welcome.

BRIDGE CLUB: Meeting Wed. at 7:00 pm. in Room 209 S.U. All invited to attend.

VARSITY RIFLE TEAM: Meeting for members in Rm. 303 S.U. tonight.

ATTENTION: All Physical Therapy Students.

Last semester the Student A.P.T.A. established a Blood Donor Aide Program for all interested P.T. students. Since it proved to be quite successful, the program is being presented again this semester. It will consist of two two-hour sessions and practical experience at the next Red Cross Bloodmobile held on campus. The first session is on Wed. Oct. 19, 7-9 pm. in HUB 201, and the second session on Mon., November 7, 7-9 pm. in HUB 101.

In addition to the Blood Donor Aide Program, the Student A.P.T.A. is initiating a First Aid Program, open to all P.T. students. It will consist of five sessions to be held in the P.T. Building from 7-9 pm. on the following dates.

Mon., November 14
Wed., November 30
Mon., December 5
Wed., December 14
Wed., January 4

We hope to see all those who have signed up for these programs and any other P.T. students who would like to come. This can be our chance to make a contribution as a group and as individuals to the welfare of our community.

CDC Heeling

Meeting Tuesday

7:00 P.M.

S.U. 214

1st Exam

adjustable bridge. Priced for immediate sale- \$49.00. Call Gina at 429-3554.

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FOR SALE: 1965 Mercedes Benz -190- Sedan, white, gasoline, 28,000 miles. Perfect condition, must sell. \$2,800 or best offer. Call Bill McCalmon at 429-2202 or ext. 782.

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SECRETARY WANTED: Efficient secretary to organize student office. To also act as receptionist. Must be calm, well-organized and pleasant. Enjoyable working conditions. Two hours a day. Typing and filing necessary. Apply S.U. 110.

WAITERS WANTED: Free meals. Contact Steward, Sigma Phi Epsilon. Call 429-2800.

SALESMEN WANTED: Work on campus. Your own hours, no limit on your commissions except your own wishes. Apply S.U. Rm 112 between 3 and 5 p.m.

LOST: Man's ring (with tape on bottom) Rippowam H.S. Reward offered- Lost between B McMahon and North Parking lot. Call 429-5524.

LOST: Girl's glasses in red case Sat. night at auditorium. Please call 429-1461.

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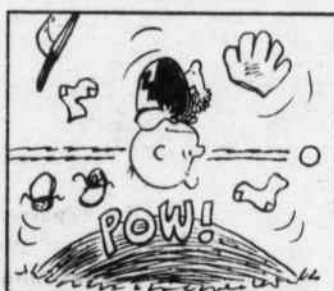
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I'M UP HERE LIKE I USED TO BE! UP HERE ON THE OL' MOUND THROWING MY OL' FAST BALL, AND..



Huskies Travel To Durham For Yancon Game With UNH

It's back to Yankee Conference action for the Connecticut football team, Saturday (Oct. 29), when the Huskies play New Hampshire at Durham.

New Hampshire, in its only league action thus far, knocked off Yankee defending champion Maine by a field goal on the last play of the game, 10-7, two weeks ago, on the Wildcats' home field.

The 'Cats have been tough on their own gridiron, in fact, for both Connecticut and Maine, the schools with the winningest records in the Conference. Connecticut's last three trips to Durham failed to meet with success. UNH knocked off the Huskies, 17-9, in 1960, 7-0 in 1962, and held them to a scoreless tie two years back.

New Hampshire has a revitalized football program this fall with many sophomores playing key roles. Senior Billy Estey,

who operates out of either the quarterback or halfback position, is one of the most exciting conference performers. He has connected on 22 of 59 passes for 217 yards and 2 touchdowns. He also leads the Conference in punt and kickoff returns; and he is second in scoring with 24 points on four touchdowns. He has averaged 21 yards per punt return, his longest an 84-yard scoring run; and he lugged back one kickoff for 89 yards into paydirt while averaging 26 yards on eight returns.

The 'Cats and Connecticut had identical records going into Saturday's (Oct. 22) games, 1-3 overall and 1-2 in the Conference for a third-place tie. Connecticut lost to Temple 35-25 in a night game while New Hampshire was beaten by Northeastern, 15-14.



RICH FRIEDMAN, Connecticut's Frosh quarterback, crosses the midfield stripe in Friday's action against Rhode Island. The Husky Pups, who came up on the short end of the score 9-0, face the New Hampshire junior Wildcats at Storrs Friday. Tony Melidossian (74) and Dave Abdinoor (60) of Rhode Island cover on the play, as **RICH MUNICHELLO** (63) comes in to aid in blocking. Friday's game with the Wildcat Cubs starts at 2:30. (Photopool Photo)

New Basketball Ticket Policy Announced For Home Contests

The student ticket policy for home basketball games was announced today by Robert Ingalls, acting director of intercollegiate athletics.

All seats in the Field House will be reserved.

Sales of tickets to students will be held, as listed on the accompanying table. Hours of student sale will be from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. on the dates listed; and 9 to 12 Noon on the following day, if there are tickets remaining.

Each student will be allowed to buy a limit of TWO tickets,

"one of which must be a student ticket."

Student reserved seats will be 50 cents and the accompanying non-student (guest) ticket will be priced \$2.50. ID cards are not needed during ticket purchase, but ID cards WILL BE REQUIRED AT THE GATE to make a student ticket valid.

Student tickets remaining after sale dates will still be available to students, but will also be available for outside (public and faculty) orders for as long as they last.

SALE DATE

Mon., Nov. 21
Tues., Dec. 6

Thurs., Dec. 15

Thurs., Jan. 5

Thurs., Jan. 12

Tues., Jan. 17

Tues., Feb. 14

GAME AND DATE

A.I.C. (12/1)
St. Francis (12/14)
East Carolina (12/17)
Holy Cross (1/4)
Rhode Island (1/14)
Vermont (1/16)
Fordham (1/21)
Massachusetts (2/1)
Maine (2/4)
Syracuse (2/6)
Boston Uni. (2/11)
New Hampshire (2/21)
Rutgers (2/23)

Aside...

Cont. from Pg. 8, col. 5

will be Marc Schumacher, at half-back.

AS an answer to the question about the two point conversion attempted in the Temple game when the score was 28-25, Coach Toner said that it was a general misunderstanding as to the score...since the Temple scoreboard was hard to read, the score was misread. Toner thought that the two points were necessary for the possibility of a win by another field goal. It must also be remembered that the play for the two would have been a perfect one.

McCalmon Appointed Swimming Assistant

Mr. William McCalmon has been appointed assistant to Dr. John Squires and Mr. Peter McDevitt as Freshman coach for swimming. He is a former UConn swimming captain (1964) and record holder at Connecticut.

McCalmon is a native of Portland, Maine, and currently a graduate student at UConn in the School of Education. Mr. McCalmon is supplementing his major field of study in guidance by assisting Dr. Robert Miller, Assistant Dean of Men, as an administrative assistant in Fraternity Affairs.

Since graduating from UConn Mr. McCalmon has been teaching at Bangor High School in the Social Studies and English Departments. He was also the Varsity Swimming Coach, YMCA-YWCA Coach, and Head Coach at the Roxbury Swim Club at Stamford, Connecticut. In two years of coaching, his High School teams have placed second in the state twice, his YMCA-YWCA teams have picked up championships both years, and the Roxbury Swim Club placed second out of 28 teams in Fairfield County.

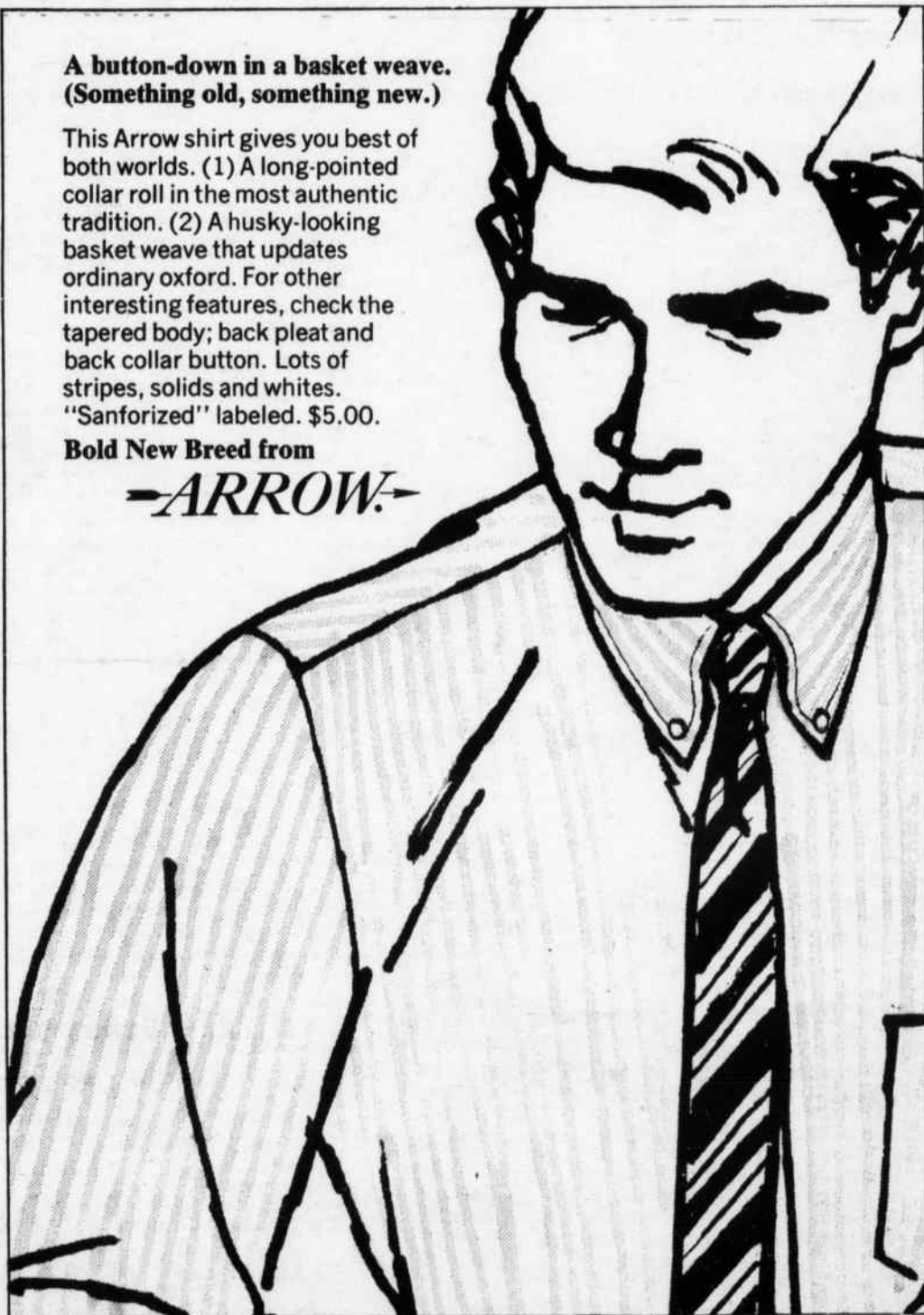


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(Something old, something new.)**

This Arrow shirt gives you best of both worlds. (1) A long-pointed collar roll in the most authentic tradition. (2) A husky-looking basket weave that updates ordinary oxford. For other interesting features, check the tapered body; back pleat and back collar button. Lots of stripes, solids and whites. "Sanforized" labeled. \$5.00.

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Husky Football Statistics Released; Bill DiYeso Leads Sophomore Pack

by Harold Levy

Billy DiYeso, the sophomore scatback from Yorktown Heights, N.Y., has bolted into the lead in nearly every available statistical department for the UConn football team, following the 35-25 loss to Temple on Saturday night.

With 228 yards in 29 carries for a 7.9 average and a pair of touchdowns, DiYeso is far out in front in the rushing department. Paul Gruner with 117 yards in 50 carries and Pete Petrillo with 101 yards in 56 carries are second and third respectively. Others with respectable contributions to the Husky total of 712 rushing yards are Marc Schumacher, Jimmy DeWitt (who has run for two touchdowns in his 71 yards), and Pat Ford with one TD and 57 yards.

DiYeso leads the primarily sophomore attack in pass receiving, kickoff returns and punt returns also in addition to being second to the incomparable Roy Lawrence in scoring.

With five catches for a 22.8 yard average and one touchdown, DiYeso has a slight lead over Don Fischer in the pass reception department. Fischer has snared five for a 20.6 average. Junior Joe Klinger has grabbed six aeriels for an 11.7 yard average. Steve Price with four receptions and Mac Schumacher and Pat Ford with four apiece are other leaders in this facet of the Husky attack which has netted the team 554 yards.

Sophomores completely dominate the kick return statistics, with DiYeso once again the leader. The 165 pound speedster has returned 10 kickoffs for 172 yards. John Krot of Seymore has run back six for 102 yards as the two have nearly identical averages at around 17 yards.

DiYeso has 11 punt returns for 88 yards and Krot five for 12 yards in this area.

After Saturday's game, Paul Gruner from Kingston, N.Y., has taken a substantial lead over sophomore Pete Petrillo. Gruner is 22 for 56 with one touchdown and a total of 362 yards gained. Petrillo has completed 14 of 42 for 182 yards. The Newburgh, N.Y. native has



Bill DiYeso

also caught one pass from Gruner for 35 yards.

Punter Bob Mugford has kicked 38 times for a good 38.5 yard average.

Place Kicker Roy Lawrence has hit on all five of his extra point attempts and six of eight field goals for 23 points. He also has a safety, having tackled John Fonash of Temple in the end zone, but this is credited to team star and Pat Ford with six are others who have scored this year for the UConn.

The Husky total offense shows 1648 yards gained. DiYeso with 602 in the areas of running, receiving and returning is far out in front of the field.

In the area of team statistics only. DiYeso has three their opponents than a 1-4 record would indicate. The Huskies trail in first downs only 61 to 73.

YANCON STANDINGS		W	L
Vermont		3-0	
Massachusetts		3-0	
Connecticut		1-2	
New Hampshire		1-2	
Rhode Island		1-3	
Maine		1-3	

Aside Of Sports

by John Strom

As it turned out, we lost to Temple, but it was said after the game that it was one of our better games. As a matter of fact, it was our best!

Not only did Connecticut roll up one of its finest passing totals, but we did so against a tough, pass-orientated defense. Although completing only 10 of 27 passes, the UConn quarterbacks looked good. Both are coming along as passers, benefitting greatly from experience, a football player's greatest asset. Certainly they were not the same Pete Petrillo and Paul Gruner that took the field against Yale on September 24...no, they were seasoned passers, and seasoned runners. We saw a great many more "right" plays at the "right" time.

Paul Gruner looked particularly good as a runner, as he was the Husky's leading gainer with 58 yards in 13 carries. Several times during the evening he ran out of trouble, picking up sizable gains on not only his size and power, but good moves and finesse. His passing game still needs time to develop completely, but here again he showed marked improvement. He connected on nine passes on the evening for 190 yards, including a 75

yarder to DiYeso for a TD and a 35 yarder to Petrillo on an option.

But perhaps most improved of all is the Husky line, both offensively and defensively. Connecticut linemen were carrying out their assignments...opening holes...and blocking effectively, allowing for yardage not available earlier in the season. Names to be mentioned in this discussion would have to be Mark Malek, recently moved from guard to linebacker, Roy Lawrence, also of kicking fame, Stan Rajczewski, and Paul Rasmussen, while defensively Jim Solomon, Steve Dixon, Vic Kinon, Alan Cummings, Dick Zochowski, and Jean White should be noted.

Also important to Connecticut's defensive efforts in future games was the reappearance of Ben DeGenova, along with Gower Yuen in the line-up. These two men could add important depth to the Husky defensive line.

Saturday's game was costly, though, as defensive linebacker Mark Malek was injured in the second half and probably will not see action in Saturday's contest with new Hampshire at Durham. Also out of the starting line-up

Cont. to Pg. 7, col. 3

Rhody Rams Scheduled For Holiday Festival In New York City

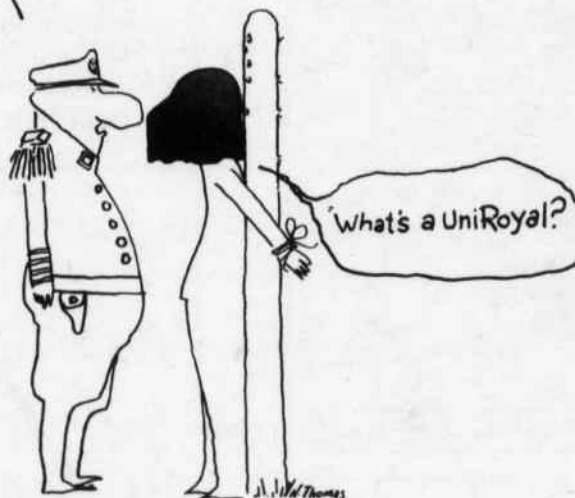
Highlight of the 1966-67 University of Rhode Island Rams basketball schedule announced today is an invitation to compete in the annual Holiday Festival in Madison Square Garden, New York.

The Rams will be meeting the Bonnies of St. Bonaventure University in an afternoon opening-round game on Monday, December 26. Other teams in the tournament are Providence College, Brigham Young, St. Joseph's, St. John's, Northwestern and Dequesne.

Coach Ernie Calverley will be starting his 10th year as skipper of the Rams' varsity when the URI quintet opens the season with the Rams of Fordham University at the Keaney Gym in Kingston on Saturday, December 3.

The Rams' complete 1966-67 basketball schedule is as follows: December 3, Fordham at Kingston; December 6, Massachusetts at Amherst; December 7, Manhattan at Kingston; December 10, Maine at Orono, December 13, Providence at Kingston; December 15, New Hampshire at Kingston; December 17, Temple at Philadelphia; December 26-30, Holiday Tournament; January 2, Brown at Kingston; January 4, Boston University at Kingston; January 7, St. John's at New York; January 10, Holy Cross at Kingston; January 12, Northeastern at Boston; January 14, Connecticut at Storrs; January 18, Vermont at Kingston; February 6, Vermont at Burlington; February 9, Massachusetts at Kingston; February 12, Duquesne at Pittsburgh; February 14, Boston College at Kingston; February 17, New Hampshire at Durham; February 18, Maine at Kingston; February 21, Brown at Providence; February 23, Providence at New.; February 25, Connecticut at Kingston.

Do you
have any
last words?



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Tires™ and Tiger Paws™) that's tougher, safer and longer-lasting than natural rubber.

Now you can see why we had to change our company's trademark—we needed a new trademark to better suit our derring-do. But we're never going to forget our forebear, the U.S. Rubber Company. Never! In fact, some of us here would feel a great deal better in our hearts if our new world trademark read, "UniRoyal, son of U.S. Rubber."

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