

Spec Coll.

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STORRS, CONNECTICUT

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1966



MITCH RYDER and the Detroit Wheels, pictured above, entertained more than 2000 at the Friday night concert dance sponsored by the Student Union Board of Governors. Joey Dee and the Starlighters provided music for dancing.



IN AN EFFORT TO PROMOTE school spirit, brothers of Beta Sigma Gamma handed out printed copies of the UConn alma mater at the Rhode Island Parent's Day game Saturday. Over 4000 of such cards were distributed for the benefit of those having problems with the lyrics during the official sing.



DESPITE THE POOR WEATHER, many UConn Moms and Dads were on hand for the annual Parents' Saturday. Shown above are parents registering and the mum sale in the Student Union lobby. Parents were guests at a barbecue in the Field House, at the Rhode Island football game, and at open houses in the dorms Saturday.

Steve Levinson and Jane Vogler of the Junior Class were in charge of the program.

Congressman E. Daddario To Lecture On Issues in Science and Government

United States Congressman Emilio Q. Daddario will speak on "Emerging Issues in Science and Government" tonight at 7:30 p.m. in room 154 Life Sciences. Congressman Daddario's lecture is the first in a series of interdisciplinary colloquia sponsored by the UConn School of Engineering.

A coffee for Congressman Daddario will be sponsored by the Associated Student Government immediately following the lecture (approximately 8:30 p.m.) in Student Union 208.

Both the lecture and the coffee are open to all interested students and faculty members.

Dr. Taylor Booth of the School of Engineering, who is organizing this particular colloquium, stressed that the series has been introduced to illustrate the relationship between the disciplines of science and the social studies.

Congressman Daddario, chairman of the Subcommittee on Science, Research, and Development, has supervised a major legislative review of the National Science Foundation. He has proposed legislation to revise this agency and bring it up to date.

Daddario, a resident of Hartford, has represented the first Congressional district of Connecticut since 1959. Previously he had held the office of Mayor of Middletown, Conn. Congressman Daddario has also served as



Emilio Q. Daddario

a judge of the Municipal Court of Middletown. He is a Democrat.

Congressman Daddario received his law degree in 1942 from the UConn law school. He completed his undergraduate work at Wesleyan, where he was a three-year varsity member of the football and baseball teams. He has won several awards for his activities in the field of sports, including Wesleyan's C. Everett Bacon Award and the Connecticut sportswriters' Gold Key. Daddario was also chosen, in 1963, for the Silver Anniversary All-America team by Sports Illustrated magazine.

Snack Bar Manager Rogers Gives Sales Facts & Figures

Were you one of the 2,500 people who bought one of the 1,800 cokes in the Student Union Snack Bar today?

Thomas Rogers, manager of the Snack Bar, said in an interview today that he sells about 1,800 cokes a day in warm weather, and about 1,800 cokes or coffee a day in cool weather.

Since September, customers have drunk 12,500 cups or 1,200 gallons of coffee. Last year the Snack Bar sold 180,000 gallons, or 2,340,000 cokes, he added.

Rogers said that most crowds gather in the Snack Bar from two to four in the afternoon. This year

the girls from Quad I have been his best customers, he said. On weekends fifty percent of the customers are visitors.

Whatever profit the Snack Bar makes goes into an amortization fund to pay for the bond on the Student Union building, and for electricity, heating, new equipment, and repairs in the Snack Bar.

Besides furnishing students with coffee, hot dogs, milk shakes, and other snacks, the Snack Bar also caters for coffees and teas held inside and outside the Union.

Congressman Daddario was elected to the House of Representatives in 1958. At that time he was assigned to the Committee on Science and Astronautics. Presently, as well as being chairman of the Subcommittee on Science, Research and Development, he is the second ranking member of the subcommittee which oversees manned space flight programs.

Dr. Emerick Featured In Instructional TV Conference Tomorrow

An all-day conference on instructional television is planned for tomorrow for interested UConn faculty members.

Featured participant at a 2 p.m. seminar will be Dr. Richard Emerick, professor of anthropology at the University of Maine.

Professor Emerick, who also is an instructor in the state of Maine's cooperative educational television (ETV) venture, involving Bowdoin, Colby, Bates and the University of Maine, lists some 700 enrollees in his TV classes.

The Maine educator will participate in a panel discussion with UConn specialists on the potential of ITV. Joining him in the discussion will be Dr. Stanley Wedberg, coordinator of ETV at UConn and Dr. Edward T. Pitkin, professor of aero-space engineering and teacher of a closed circuit TV course at UConn.

A morning workshop on closed circuit television operations here will be conducted for a few UConn professors. It will be designed to answer questions on how faculty members can use this teaching tool more effectively.

TODAY'S WEATHER

Clear and cool today, with a high temperature between 50 and 55 degrees. Cool tonight with a low near 25. Tomorrow partly cloudy and continued cold.



THE FIELD HOUSE was the scene of great activity and much smacking of lips Saturday as students and their parents enjoyed the good food at the chicken barbecue. Tickets were completely sold out for the barbecue which took place between 11 and 1 on Parents' Day.

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Forgive Yourself

Two weeks ago a jungle freshman, crossing route 195 after bringing his date home to Shippee Hall for 1:30 curfew, was struck by a car driven by another UConn student. The freshman died in the hospital.

Last Thursday, a UConn senior was driving on route 195 in front of Shippee Hall. The light was with her, but two girls darted across the road. One girl reached the other side of the street. The second girl was not fast enough. The windshield of the driver's sports car was shattered. Somehow, unexplainably, the girl was not critically injured.

Two accidents in two weeks is too many accidents.

The accidents had many variables: the first was in the daylight, the second after midnight; males were involved in the first accident, females in the second; Security was quickly at the scene of the second accident.

There is a constant in the two situations: blatant lack of responsibility.

A healthy respect for a three-thousand pound vehicle should be a pre-requisite attitude for anyone who ventures on our streets. Good driving habits are a personal responsibility. The safest roads, including adequate lighting, is a responsibility of the state department of motor vehicles.

Perhaps, the greatest blame lies with that indefinable self-responsibility that does not allow us to think only of ourselves. It is not pleasant to realize that one member of our community is dead because someone or a group of someones did not accept their share of the responsibility. But this is what has happened. It cannot be played over.

We are excused for many things because we are "just college students." Can we excuse ourselves for being so irresponsible?

Briefly

One of our questions in Friday's editorial has already been answered. Thomas Pulaski, A.P.A.T.H.Y. candidate for sophomore class president was not sponsored by the entire speech department, just his class. As their class project in effective communications, the entire class campaigned for his candidacy. He received 10% of the vote.

The many parents we saw here Saturday seemed in high spirits in spite of the frigid rainy day.

We hope the University does not have to appropriate too much money for the geography books that the roaches are eating in Beech Hall.

Why was Senate Elections Chairman, John Slade told by Security, "We don't work for Students," when he asked the use of a car or truck to transport the ballot boxes used in Wednesday's elections to their storage space.

Letters to the Editor

Demon Rum?

To the Editor:

In view of Mr. Cheska's opinion of the fact sheet on the liquor referendum put out by the Mansfield League of Women Voters, I feel that this letter of explanation is necessary.

The Mansfield League of Women Voters has taken no stand on the liquor referendum. The fact sheet is just that. It is a purely factual explanation of the various categories which will appear on the ballot on December 7, plus information pertaining to the application for a liquor permit and the citizen's right to protest.

It is difficult for me to understand why Mr. Cheska chooses to interpret this paper as being a list of pitfalls, since it is so purely factual and in most cases taken directly from the Connecticut State Statutes, Section 30 which pertains to state liquor control.

The fact sheet was printed as a service to the voters of Mansfield to enable them to arrive at an informed decision, and only for that reason. It is being widely distributed throughout town and can be found in many shops, the Mansfield Center Library and at several multi-family housing developments.

It seems that some voters are displeased by the choices on the ballot. It might be of interest to them to know that each citizen has the right to petition the state for a ballot requesting a vote on whatever type of permits he desires, provided that he is able to get the required signatures on his petition. One can hardly criticize the petitioner for asking for whatever he feels is in his best interest. This should be an example to the apathetic and skeptical among us that something really can be accomplished by citizen action and participation in government.

I would also like to say that I feel that Mr. Cheska has not taken the time to speak to enough of Mansfield's local residents. I truly believe that with the expansion of the University there has been an increasing realization that it is no longer possible or even desirable for Mansfield to remain an "unblemished rural environment". This is not to say that Mansfield residents feel they must therefore throw up their hands and say, "Let come what may". The results of the liquor referendum on December 7, whatever they may be will be not only a reflection of the voter's personal opinion of the demon rum, but also one indication of the type of place he wishes Mansfield to become. In expressing his opinion he is participating in the future growth of his town which is not only a right, but as I see it an obligation of each citizen.

Sincerely,
L.M. Kaufman

Warring With Warren Commission

To the Editor:

John F. Kennedy was shot to death on November 22, 1963 by more than one assassin. The fact that Kennedy was shot from the front is dramatically obvious upon viewing films of the assassination, and is graphically demonstrated by the superimposition of frame 316 onto frame 313 of Abraham Zapruder's film of the assassination as presented on page 44 of the August issue of "Greater Philadelphia Magazine" in an article by Gaeton Fonzi. The superimposition of these two frames shows that John Kennedy's head and body were snapped leftward and backward by a bullet which the Warren Commission claims "struck the President from behind." We feel that all the physical evidence of the assassination (not to mention the witnesses) proves that Kennedy was shot from in front and behind. From this

we conclude two things: there was a conspiracy to assassinate the President; the Warren Commission has collaborated in an attempt to deprive the American people of the knowledge of who killed Kennedy and why.

Earl Warren told the American people in advance of the investigation by the Commission that matters involving national security and relating to the assassination would be kept from the American people. Much testimony has been hidden away and will not be released to the public for seventy-five years. Edward J. Epstein quotes Commission member John J. McCloy as saying that it was of paramount importance for the Commission to "show the world that America is not a banana republic, where a government can be changed by a conspiracy." Thus, the intent of the Commission was clear: if the facts pointed to a conspiracy, it would hide those facts and lie to the world.

Why would the Commission not wish to expose the assassins? Who could they be that they are able to get men like Earl Warren to cover for them? Is there a force which Robert Kennedy would not wish to expose for fear that even he might be washed away in the flood of popular revulsion? The answers to many questions concerning the assassination and its aftermath are not immediately obvious. This should not deter us. We must ask questions and search for truthful answers.

The Warren Commission's role is an extremely important one. Since the Commission was appointed by the President and reflected a broad spectrum of the political scene, anyone who is seriously interested in knowing the whole truth of John Kennedy's assassination must now cease to rely on the United States Government as its sole source of information. All new evidence must be carefully examined, for a government that would distribute a document as patently false as the Warren Report would not blink at forging such documents as x-rays and photographs in order to bolster its case. To know the truth each of us must examine the evidence for himself and rely on his own critical judgment.

As students, we have one obligation: to study. Let us do that. Let us study something of unparalleled importance, something about which we cannot

afford to be ignorant. Let us ask who killed John Kennedy? Let us ask how he was killed?

If we can raise these questions, answer them truthfully for ourselves, and then force the truth before the American public; we may well lay a foundation for true democracy in America; for the basis of a democratic system is a critical and well informed public. Let us read and talk about the Warren Report, the evidence upon which it is based, the numerous articles such as that in "Greater Philadelphia Magazine," and the recent books which criticize the Warren Commission's motives, methods, and conclusions. Let us demand that "Life Magazine", which owns the Zapruder film of the assassination, show that film to the American public. Let us go to Washington, D.C. to the National Archives this November 22, in order to study the assassination of John Kennedy.

Sincerely,

E. Martin Schotz, Susan Schotz, Robert Flynn, Jane Flynn, Steve Kuromiya, Gerald Herdman, Julia Hodges, Carol Goldstein

Pack Up Your Tents

To the Editor:

I've about had it with Ethan Allen House! Who do they think they are?

E. A. house is NOT the only small upper class dorm with an R.A. Seven men's dorms in McMahon Hall have R.A.'s.

Our R.A. is well liked and is ready with advice when we desire it. We have successfully adjusted to three different R.A.'s in our three year history. Are the "men" of E.A. house so immature that they can't adjust to a personnel change in their dorm? Our experience indicates that the R.A. is responsive and concerned with the needs and desires of our members.

It is obvious that what Ethan Allen House wants is the maintenance of a special position on campus.

Can you present one ADEQUATE reason why you or anyone else should have a privilege which we don't have? For, believe me, you have no right to have beer kegs at dinner.

Paul J. Volpe
Delaware House

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"United We Stand, Divided We Fall" Becomes Motto For Plagued Jungle

by William Bryant

The battle cry of the basement residents of New London as they fight valiantly against the advancing hordes of insects is "United we stand, divided we fall." This motto has been adopted by many people, including Custer at the Little Big Horn, and Jim Bowie at the Alamo.

We all know that man reigns supreme over the animal kingdom. This seems to be a generally accepted theory, at least by man. There are, however, occasional revolts in the animal ranks. We are all familiar with the hit and run guerilla tactics of insects. The infiltration activities of many rodents are also a common threat. There are many other types of subversion in the animal ranks, but they are all scattered outbursts that are quickly squelched. It is only rodents and insects that have had any success. It is this unholy alliance that now threatens New London.

One cannot help but admire the ingenuity and perseverance of the alliance. The first mouse advance scout slipped quietly into the Jungle late last year and, completely undetected, took up residence in the candy machine. This stroke of genius allowed the mouse to do away with distant, hard to defend supply lines by enabling him to live off the land. Thus he could have remained completely undetected while awaiting reinforcements if it were not for his own slippiness in allowing pieces of the wrappers of the candy he was eating to fall into the tray below.

Seeing this, the foolhardy residents though they had him cornered, and confidently awaited the arrival of the candyman. When the candyman (probably president of the SPCA) finally arrived all he did was turn the machine so it faced the wall. This was a great stroke of luck for the mouse, since it did away with all his inconveniences. No longer did he have to put up with the constant jangling of students' money and having the floor yank-

ed out from under him as the machine returned a candy bar to the student. No longer did he have to worry about students' virtually taking the food right out of his mouth.

In view of this great animal triumph, the cockroaches ventured forth with renewed courage. But these ill planned attacks were doomed to defeat as the aroused students repelled the attacks with clubs and "Right Guard" flame throwers.

All fronts were then quiet as the year neared to a close, until a lone mouse made a fearless assault on Room 23 New London. The battle was fast and furious with the advantage changing hands (paws?) many times. The battered defender was finally victorious when a screaming, blood curdling banzai charge ended in death for the fearless mouse.

Shortly after this battle the student forces withdrew for the summer vacations. The students spend the summer haunted by memories of Alfred Hitchcock's "The Birds".

The return of the students in the fall seemed to have surprised the enemy camp and caused a hasty evacuation. However the cockroaches soon started to tirkle back. They turned up in students' shoes in the morning, and any other place one would least expect them. Their strategy seemed to be to terrorize the students; there were no front lines, the whole floor was at war.

At this point the students only cumbersome "ally", administration, saw fit to escalate the war. The exterminator was sent in to spray the rooms with a foul-smelling fluid. It was explained that this fluid was a nerve poison and would be effective for up to 28 days if it was allowed to sit. For the first time in months the students went to bed feeling safe and secure.

This security was short-lived, however, for the students were rudely awakened at 8 a.m. by the waxing crew. The weary students didn't even protest, they knew all too well that only a rug

or an Act of Congress could stop the waxing crew.

The students still live in relative security, however, because a great deal of the fluid was sprayed near the walls and under the beds, places the waxing crews never touch. It is thought that the animals are now regrouping and taking on supplies to prepare for one final assault.

As the students await this last-ditch assault, they have but one statement to make, directed to the administrators of the Jungle.

N. Eng'd Association Of College Registrars Elect UConn's Vlandis

John W. Vlandis, Director of Admissions at the University of Connecticut, was named president-elect of the New England Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers at annual meetings of the Association held in Hartford last week.

Vlandis was in charge of local arrangements at the conference, which dealt with problems of admissions officers, financial aid, counseling, and registration procedures. His term of office will run from January 1, 1967 to January 1, 1968.

Others from UConn who have served as president of the NEACRAO in the past are Franklin O. Fingles, University registrar, and Robert E. Hewes, dean of students, who served his term while at M.I.T.

Ronald E. Dickerson, assistant to the registrar and university scheduling officer was chairman of a group working on data processing at the meetings.

"Let's Talk Turkey!"

Dear Dolores

Advice to the Lovelorn

Dear Dolores,

I think I have a problem. I'm only a freshman and I think I am lacking in some sort of intelligence. You see I read the CDC regularly, especially Lord Alfred and the hundreds of letters that other students write in to Lord Alfred telling Lord Alfred he is a jerk. Now personally I don't know if Lord Alfred is a jerk or not because I don't really ever understand his column. But, I'll tell you, Dolores, even though I'm not smart enough to tell if Lord Alfred is a jerk or isn't a jerk, from what I can make out of his column I would give him an unqualified rating of jerk!

The other reason I don't think I'm intelligent enough to be here is because I don't understand the letters that the other jerks write in to tell Lord Alfred that he is a jerk. Their letters are worse (longer and more confusing, that is). They start off by using about three dozen 15 letter words telling Lord Alfred he is a jerk. Then they try to get in the act by "pulling a Lord Alfred" and writing their own ridiculous opinion of the insignificant subject under discussion and try to prove to everyone else that they're a bigger and better jerk than Lord Alfred.

So what we wind up with every day is two big complicated columns; the Original Lord Alfred (which really isn't that bad, it just seems that way the first seventeen times you read it) and the inevitable daily Anti-Lord Alfred. The could all be avoided if people would just write in and simply say, "I think Lord Alfred is a jerk!" Then there would only be one long, complicated column for everyone to try and figure out each morning.

What do you think Dolores, do you agree with me or am I just too stupid to understand all this stuff.

Feel like a jerk

Dear Feel,

I wouldn't feel too bad about feeling like a jerk, you sound like a jerk! How dare you tear down UConn's great tradition of long, complicated columns about nothing. What are you, some kind of Communist? It's a good thing that you didn't sign your real name to this letter or I'd turn you into Security and it would be squirt guns for you fella!



Wenn Sie 18 Jahre oder älter sind und einigermaßen mit Ihrem Deutsch zurechtkommen, dann senden Sie diesen Gutschein ein. Er könnte Ihnen Vergnügen und vielleicht sogar Nutzen bringen!

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NOV. 15 & 16

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Mechanically Speaking

by Carl Lane and Bob Bayless

How'd you like to drive a super-hot sports sedan for \$17 a day and 17¢ a mile? The car I have in mind is the Shelby American version of the popular Ford Mustang, the GT 350H. The H designation stands for Hertz and although they won't lower you in through the roof, like on TV, a few minutes behind the wheel will give you the sensation of flight.

First a few words about what the GT 350 has to offer over a standard high performance Mustang as supplied by Ford. Shelby American, producers of the now famous Cobra, starts by having Ford's hottest version of the Mustang fastback shipped to their Los Angeles plant. The transformation begins with the 289" engine which is modified by the use of tube headers, high riser manifold and big four bbl. to produce 306 hp at 6000 rpm. Most Hertz GT 350's are then fitted with a high performance automatic transmission in lieu of the more accident prone four speed. Some of the more noticeable modifications are the addition of rear brake scoops, a new hood with a big air scoop, plexiglass rear quarter windows, and a pair of foot wide gold racing stripes running the length of the black body. In the suspension department 7.75 x 15 Good-year blue streaks are fitted to wide base rims, trailing arms are added to the rear and a one inch anti-sway bar is supplied up front. The front suspension is altered, the steering is speeded up and Koni shocks are added at each wheel. As an important final touch Kelsey Hayes discs are supplied up front with drums that are 3/4" wider than stock finishing out the braking department.

There's one little hitch to acquiring one of these machines. Hertz states that you must be 25 years old to rent one, but a little dishonesty or a cooperating parent will do the trick.

Now to the road test. Shelby built these cars to unite the combination of brute power and sports car road holding and hand-

ling. He has, in our opinion, more than succeeded. The car has sufficient performances to show all but the hottest Detroit super cars it's rapidly disappearing trunk. It also can out-handle all but a Cobra or track 'Vette.

The first thing we noticed when slipping into the driver's seat was the well-laid-out dash with water temperature and oil pressure gauges, ammeter, and tach. The wood-simulated steering wheel felt very hefty and gave us a hint that this was a "for men only" car. Our suspicions were realized when the steering was tried. With only four turns required to go from lock to lock it could be classified as a bit stiff. The brakes required more than average effort. Well, to be truthful, they were very hard to push, due to the nature of the discs and the fact that metallics were used at the rear. Physically the car was quite a job to handle.

Upon firing it up, the glass packs let out a healthy roar; then the engine settled down to its lumpy 750 rpm idle. Slipping the smooth working gear selector into gear, there was a heavy chump and the car strained against the brakes and began to shake slightly as if flexing its muscles. When the accelerator was pressed the car surged forward

ward and a low moan issued from the carburetor. The tranny shifted crisply and, in the time it takes to check the rearview mirror for following officers of the law, we were at 70 and climbing. The tach read merely three grand. Since the engine is red lined at 6000, the top speed was out of the capabilities of our test ares, (Connecticut), and no top speed run was tried. An acquaintance of ours with more nerve than brains tried a run that netted 135 mph with some left in the wind department. Driving around town, we drew constant attention from admiring women and knowledgeable men. In town, the car felt like a heavy, rough Mustang and was unimpressive. Once we got on the open road its power began to assert itself and we were duly impressed. When we weaved along a windy back road we were amazed. It went where it was pointed with no fuss and at whatever speed we were crazy enough to try. The steering was neutral but understeer or oversteer could be produced at will by using either the gas or the brakes. Trousing it through a turn is more fun than steering it so that's what we did most of the time. The only problem we encountered in driving it was with the automatic. With this

See page six

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

PAR RATES CAP
ODE ALIEN AGE
POLICE RATTAN
ATE RIPEN
MATS TOE NICE
USE HOT SOPOR
ST NED FAR PO
EELER HIP RED
DRAW AID VASE
SENDS FAN
HATRED PENCIL
ARE SENSE ORE
MAD TRAIL REE

28

ACROSS

- 1-Likely
- 4-Foundations
- 8-High
- 12-Anger
- 13-Employed
- 14-Lamb's pen name
- 15-Cares for
- 17-Keen
- 19-Part of "to be"
- 20-Parcel of land
- 21-Healthy
- 22-Nahoor sheep
- 23-Deface
- 24-Coop for animals
- 25-Edible seeds
- 26-Near
- 27-Distance measure
- 28-Writing implement
- 29-Refund
- 31-Business combine
- 34-Beverage
- 35-Harbor
- 36-Note of scale
- 37-Irritate
- 39-Unruly crowd
- 40-Knock
- 41-Number
- 42-Is ill
- 43-Pronoun
- 44-Guide's low note
- 45-In addition
- 46-Warms
- 48-Temporary shelter
- 50-Slave
- 52-Cravat
- 53-Great Lake
- 54-Paper measure
- 55-Perform

DOWN

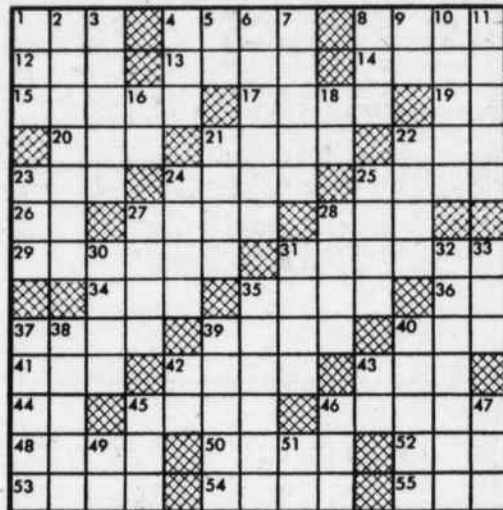
- 1-River island
- 2-Bishop
- 3-Singing voice
- 4-Public vehicle (colloq.)

5-Conjunction

- 6-Law-making body
- 7-Roman official
- 8-Golf mound
- 9-Indian mulberry
- 10-Climbing plant
- 11-Tibetan priests
- 16-Delirium tremens (abbr.)
- 18-Symbol for cerium
- 21-Pit
- 22-Dispatched
- 23-Deface
- 24-Quote
- 25-Saucy
- 27-Masculine
- 28-Separate
- 30-Large bundle
- 31-Cries like dove
- 32-Resilient

- 33-Once around track
- 35-Hairy
- 37-Way
- 38-Bury
- 39-Part of step
- 40-Lasso
- 42-Man's nickname

- 43-Pronoun
- 45-Devoured
- 46-Dress border
- 47-Place
- 49-Symbol for nickel
- 51-A continent (abbr.)



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5. Solid-State Portable Radio-Phonograph. Everything about it is appealing. From the handsome luggage type moulded wood and styrene cabinet, to the lush sound of the wide range front-mounted speaker, to all the deluxe features. Like pull-down 4-speed automatic changer, instant play, built-in AM radio. Model PR 41C17—\$64.95.*

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*Suggested retail price.



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WANTED: Registered Nurse Part-time for Coventry PHNA. Call 742-6542.

RIDERS WANTED: To Ohio or any city along New York thruway leaving Mon or Tues Nov 21-22 Before vacation. Call 429-6863.

PRISCILLA CRIPPS: Graduate of New England Conservatory of Music, Member of National Association of Teachers of Singing, available as instructor for singing and piano. Call 429-6596.

RIDE WANTED: Ride urgently needed Friday, November 18 at 9:00 a.m. or shortly after to the farthest point between Hartford and Philadelphia (Easton). Will pay. Call Marcia at 429-9822 or Donna at 429-3545.

RIDE WANTED: Ride urgently needed to Bradley Field on Tuesday, November 22. Must catch plane at 6 p.m. Will pay. Please call Chris DeMoody. 6th floor McMahon North (429-6411).

RIDE WANTED: To Washington D.C. Thanksgiving. Call Anita at 429-4144.

FOR SALE: Interested in stereo component phonographs? Call Mike at 429-9986, or come to the Sound Room, Park and Washington Sts., Hartford at 249-0456.

FOR SALE: '62 Chevy II, 4-door sedan, 6 cylinder standard. Excellent condition. Call Don at 429-6586.

FOR SALE: House located on Lebanon and Franklin boundary lines. 7 rooms, acre of land, beautifully landscaped. \$6,600. Call NI 2-7392.

FOR SALE: Motorcycle for sale. 1st come 1st served. 1964-1965 125cc. Excellent condition. All tuned up. \$100. Call 429-6863.

LOST: Green men's scarf near Social Sciences and Administration on Monday. Reward. Call Mark at 429-5086.

**Junk
Sculpture
Tonight**

Educational Honor Society, Kappa Delta Pi, Lists Objectives

Kappa Delta Pi is "an Honor Society in Education, established to maintain high teaching standards, to advance the interest of education as a profession, and to invite as members all those who have achieved excellence in the field of education," said Lorraine Jacovino, secretary of the UConn chapter of Kappa Delta Pi today.

Kappa Delta Pi is an international organization established at the University of Illinois in 1909. The Iota Delta Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi at the University of Connecticut was installed on April 1, 1959. Barbara L. Osborn, associate professor in Education is the faculty adviser at UConn.

Membership requirements of the Iota Delta Chapter include:

1. Enrollment in the School of Education
2. A minimum academic average of 30 QPR
3. Outstanding leadership qualities
4. Approval of faculty

Early in December an open meeting for faculty and students concerning the problems encountered in graduate work is planned.

ACTIVITIES ON CAMPUS

UNIVERSITY CHORUS: Meets today and Thurs. at 4 pm. in Room 101 of the Music Building.

YOUNG CONSERVATIVES: Meets every Mon at 7:30 in room 301 SU. All are welcome.

PHOTOPOOL: Meeting tonight 7:00 pm in room 214 SU. New heeler welcome.

ORCHESIS: Meets 7 pm. every Mon from 7-9. Armory and Dance Studio.

DOLPHINETTES CLUB: Meets tonight in Hawley Armory from 7-9. All members required to attend.

AMER. PHARM. ASSOC.: School of Pharm. room 350. The APhA presents Mr. Raymond E. Mercier, Editor of The Conn. Pharmacist a controversial speaker on the problems of the community pharmacy. Nov 16 at 7:30 P.M.

ORTHODOX CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Meets today at St. Mark's Episcopal Chapel. Rev. Peter Pawlack and Rev. Vladimir Fetcho, will be present for a service and social hour. All are welcome. Refreshments.

ELECTIONS COMMITTEE: Meeting at 1 o'clock on Tues. Check Activity board for room no.

ACADEMICS COMMITTEE: Of student senate will meet Tues at 3 p.m. in S.U. 202. If you are unable to attend, please call A. Gostyn at 429-5383.

SKI CLUB: Trip to Willimantic State Ski Show. Will leave from front of SU. Meet at 6:30 P.M. Monday in S.U. lobby. Only for those who signed up. Anyone who can drive please contact Jeff at 429-5337.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS: Meeting Tues. at 7:30 in rm. 214 of SU. All interested people are invited to attend.

LIFE DRAWING: Come and draw Mon. nights 7-9 in F.A. room 105. 50¢.

PHI ALPHA THETA: Historical Fraternity, meeting tonight in Commons 217 at 8:00 pm. All members, as well as initiates, are invited to attend. There will be a speaker.

MANSFIELD VOLUNTEER: Bus leaving daily Mon thru Thurs from SU at 2:30 and returning at 4:00 and 5:00.

MATHEMATICS CLUB: Meeting Nov 16 at 7:30 in SU 208. Domina Spencer will speak on the topic of 'The Geometry of Color Harmony' All are invited.

Mechanically Speaking

From page four

box there is no way to hold it in any one gear at a time. It has a mind of its own and shifts up or down, unpredictably. Thus an unwanted downshift, coupled with the secondaries cutting in, which is a real belt in the back in itself, made fast driving a bit unnerving. Whether this is a problem with all the Hertz cars, we don't know. A stick shift and mechanical secondaries would cure this problem easily.

One thing we can't forget to mention is the excellence of the brakes. They worked like brakes should, bringing us to a swift sure stop with no brake fade, swerve, or lock up. It seemed the harder you pushed on the pedal the faster you stopped.

Hertz should get some praise for the state of tune the car was in. The brakes were adjusted, the valves were right on, the ignition perfect, and the oil was clean. Only the transmission was off and that was more the fault of design problems than of neglect.

4 K's Grinders Innovates Dorm Delivery Service

4K's new method of grinder delivery has turned out to be highly successful, according to students who have tried the new method.

The new practice features no paid employee soliciting in any dorms, however students wanting to place an order may do so with student representatives of their choice.

In order to satisfy the maximum number of customers, 4K's is keeping a list of persons willing to pick up grinders as well as those dorms which want service.

4K's is offering a free giant 16" grinder to any person bringing back an order of four or more giant grinders. On orders of ten or more, the student representative receives a free grinder and a 10% discount on the entire order.

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Pups Lose To Bridgton On Second Half Scoring

Coach Andy Baylock's Freshman football team closed out its season with a 20-18 loss to Bridgton Academy of Maine. The Pups took an 18-0 halftime lead only to watch it slip away in the second half to the tougher Bridgton squad. The Friday of ternoan game left the Pups with a 1-4 record, while it boosted Bridgton's tally to 3-3-1.

Connecticut's first score came just four minutes into the first period, as little Rich Friedman returned a Bridgton punt 79 yards for the score. After scrambling away from three tacklers Friedman hit the open spaces and tallied the six points. The extra point kick was partially blocked and the UConnns led 6-0. Eight minutes later, with 12:26 gone in the first period, John Passarini, the Pup's hard-running fullback, drove over for their second score from six yards out. The play was set up by Bill Palmer, who fell on a Bridgton fumble on their 17 yard line. Rich Friedman tried to run for two extra points, but was trapped behind the line. Connecticut then led 12-0.

Defensive tackle Phil Boran set up the third Husky TD with an interception of Bridgton's Brad Brooks' pass on the Bridgton 19 yard line. Quarterback Jim Swanseen of the Pups con-

nected with Gary Angelo for the 19 yards scoring pass on the first play, giving the Pups their 18-0 halftime lead.

The second half proved to be the Pups downfall, however, as the larger Bridgton squad benefitted from its greater depth to outlast the UConnns for their victory. Bridgton was playing two platoon ball all afternoon, with a separate defense and offense, while the under-manned UConnns were forced to have several players go both ways.

Bridgton's first score came from an early break as Bill Miller's attempted punt went straight up in the air from the Connecticut 10 yard line and actually was downed on the UC5. Jim Corbett ran the ball in from the four and with Jim Ryan's PAT the gap was narrowed to 18-7.

Bridgton fullback Chris Mabee ran in the second TD, in the fourth period, as the Maine team had driven the length of the field for the score. Ryan again converted and the score was 18-14. There was less than four minutes left in the game.

Mike Walsh scored the final touchdown for Bridgton, following a UC fumble, with just 41 seconds left in the game. He plunged in from one yard out. Ryan's kick was blocked, but the Bridgton team had a two point margin for their upset.

Coach Andy Baylock picked out several players as outstanding. He mentioned Mike Washington who ran both ways, while the combination of quarterback Jim Swanseen to end Gary Angelo showed great future potential. Bill Miller, serving as UConn's punter, also did his job as a running back and a defensive secondary man.

From page eight

the UConnns' second chance at putting a few points on the scoreboard.

Connecticut's defense contained the Rhode Island eleven well except for the late game surge. Similarly, the visitors defense did not find the inept Husky offense too troublesome.

Mike Boryczewski marked his first starting assignment at fullback by heading all the Husky runner with 44 net yards on 13 attempts. Ram fullback Brent Kaufman took game honors with 62 net yards gained on 28 tries..



MIKE WASHINGTON (14), follows the blocking of Frosh quarterback JIM SWANSEEN (15), and tackle MIKE COTE (73) in Friday's freshman football game with Bridgton Academy. The Pups were upset in the second half by the larger Bridgton team for a 10-18 loss. Jim Swanseen was back in action for the first time since their initial win over BU in their season opener.

(Photo by Shapiro)

From page eight

put UConn ahead 2-0. The assist was made by Jack Wright, the hustling center forward from Middlebury, Connecticut. Wright's style of play has been said to be that of the "power player." Wright has contributed much to the strength of the offensive punch.

At the start of the second half, the small crowd of soaked fans stayed on to see if Rhode Island would challenge the UConnns more successfully. It appeared that Rhody would come up with a score that quarter, but the UConn defense managed to hold them back.

The UConn scoring attempts were proving fruitless in the third period. Just before the period ended, however, the UConnns drew a penalty shot at the Rhode Island goal. The Rams' goalie was unable to stop the shot of (none other than) Chris Kovalakas.

Kovalakas scored all of UConn's three goals; one in each of the first three periods. He also scored three (the first three) goals against MIT. There is no doubt that Chris Kovalakas is an essential part of UConn's formidable scoring power. The Huskies have not been shut-out all season.

WHAT SHOULD YOU LOOK FOR IN A NEW APARTMENT?

Probably the most important fact to be considered, when contemplating a new apartment, is owner management. So many units are being built by absentee owners, and the property managed by a broker, you may be certain that the conditions are never the same. If you are able to rent an apartment from anyone, where the owner is your constant contact, you may be certain he will try harder, to keep you happy, and grant any reasonable request that you make. The second thing to be considered is the vacancy rate. If a group of apartments always has 10% or more empty, look for a reason. The third and final point is location. Does the apartment that you are looking at have everything you would like in your own private home? Is it in a quiet area, within walking distance of shopping, churches and schools?

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If you have not contracted with E.V. STUDIOS, but would like to, send a representative from your dorm and discuss your needs with MR. BELLINO at the above times.

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Husky Gridders End Scoreless; Booters Beat Rhody 3-1



We went one way...

(Photo by Shapiro)



...they went the other...

(Photo by Acton)



...but to no avail!

(Photo by Acton)

by Frank Winkler

Connecticut and Rhode Island played to a stalemate in the mud Saturday before a Parent's Day crowd of 9,073. Two day of rain and a Frosh football game on Friday made playing conditions less than desirable, and both the Huskies and the Rams produced even less desirable performances on the gridiron.

The scoreless tie of 0-0 appropriately valued the offensive efforts of both teams. The only facsimile of a scoring drive occurred in the closing minutes of the fourth quarter when the visitors moved from their own twenty-yard line to the Connecticut one foot line where the Husky defense thwarted a fourth down attempt at the touchdown. The goal line stance was greatly enhanced by the poor call of the Ram quarterback who called a handoff to his fullback, Brent Kaufman, thus giving the defense time to key on the runner.

The UConn found the rain and mud distracting, as they fumbled four times, relinquishing the ball three of the four times. In the first quarter Lawrence attempted a 15 yarder, but the kick was blocked. A penalty for illegal procedure against the Rams gave the ball back to the Huskies with fourth and one at the four yard line. The Rams halted

See page seven

by Neil Pennella

The University of Connecticut varsity soccer team ended their season with a 3-1 victory over Rhode Island for an 8-4 season record. Rhode Island's record is 3-6-1.

The persistent rain and soggy conditions on the Hawley Armory field made for slow and treacherous play. From the start, it was obvious that the Rhode Island booters were out-classed. The Huskies were never sufficiently hard-pressed by the Rams to worry the UConn.

Fourteen minutes through the first period, Chris Koviakas, renowned UConn lineman, started his string of scores. Paul Ingram, playing his usual outside right position, kicked a high pass from the corner of the field to the front of the goal. The Rhode Island goalie attempted to anticipate where the pass would land; but Koviakas was right up there to put it past him.

With the score at 1-0, the UConn became more confident of a win. The UConn played a determined, competent game, but the spark that marked past games was not there. There was no need for spark.

Half-way through the second period, Chris Koviakas penetrated the Rhody defense and slammed in his second goal to

See page seven

"KEEP AN EYE ON AMELIE" discussion tuesday

with

Mr. Michael Gregoric &
Members of the Cast

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