

## BOG Recruiting this Week



(Photopool Photo by Reiser)

The Student Union Board of Governors is recruiting committee members for the coming year this week. The board consists of nine committees — five programming committees and four operational committees.

The programming committees — cultural, social, fine arts, recreation, and special events — plan each BOG sponsored event. The operational committees help these committees carry out their plans. They are the public relations, publicity, research and evaluation, and personnel committees.

BOG will sponsor Barry Goldwater, Arthur Schlesinger, the Shirelles, a Yale Rally, underground films, and a picnic on the mall this fall. Students are needed to work on these committees if these programs are to be successful.

Committees will meet next Wednesday, October 4, for the first time this fall. Coke and popcorn will be served.

Shown above are Linda Campana, Public Relations Administrative Chairman; Wanda Gold, Personnel Chairman; Mel Ditman, Cultural Chairman; and Bill Gerich, Social Chairman.

## Off-Campus Living Planned

In its last meeting, Wednesday, September 20, the Board of Trustees of the University authorized President Babbidge to formulate a plan for off-campus living. The authorization is for

seniors and undergraduate students over twenty-one. No information concerning the terms or possible date of initiation of such a plan were available from the President's office.

### BLUEBERRIES

"The feast is all around us."  
—G.C.

Up in a clearing of the wood, beyond  
the wavering incline behind our house  
—wild among scrub and poison ivy—  
we find the high bush variety.

Hung in the hot, sticky air  
under the leaves,  
in two's, and three's, and one's,  
each delicate worldly sphere appears  
refrigerated, fresh—a full one  
dusted with blueish, flat-finish mist.  
It picks up fingerprints.  
(The gentle brutes rub through, as though  
accidentally polishing the genie's lamp.  
Patches of deeper blue break out, ragged,  
and galaxies glimmer in the distance . . .)

Juggled, bruised,  
piled in the bucket, they burst  
with diminutive spiky tufts; they leave  
an impression of darkness shiny with use—  
a heap of old ball bearings wearing through the grease.

And we have clung, like these.

### Consider.

Off in an otherworld—the end of this world  
clarified by perspective—  
obscure, rotating sentinels  
hold smoothly to the dazzling capitals, the columns;  
they have turned their shoulders to the wheel  
wearing shoulders down. Too soon,  
even planets wobble under astronomical laws . . .  
After 29 years of rage  
my belly drops into rampant middle age.

Our vulnerability remains, the saving grace.  
Lost in an unspectacular cranny,  
battered, manhandled,  
we are neither false nor true.  
O blueberries, whose blood is juice! All together—  
who entertain, perhaps, an aftertaste  
of the banal, heartfelt, metaphysical abyss  
reaching up and cutting through.

James Scully

## McDermott's Topic

### 'Vietnam- Why'

"Vietnam- Why?" will be the subject of a talk by Prof. John McDermott, Department of Political Science, the New School, at 8 p.m. this Thursday in the Connecticut Room, Student Commons 310. There will be a question and answer period afterwards.

Prof. McDermott has written extensively about our policies in Vietnam and in Southeast Asia. He is Associate Editor of VIET REPORT, a journal devoted to our Southeast Asia policies, particularly as they are viewed by Asians and others abroad. He has written articles and reviews for THE NATION and THE NEW YORK REVIEW OF BOOKS. His article in THE NATION (Feb. 15, 1967) "Vietnam Is No Mistake", an analysis of the rationale of our Southeast Asia policy attracted considerable attention; Sen. George McGovern, when he was here last winter, considered it an all too illuminating discussion of the power politics involved.

Prof. McDermott writes out of first hand experience. He has been to South Vietnam, where he has talked to American and South Vietnamese soldiers, and to Laos and Cambodia where he talked with representatives from North Vietnam and the National Liberation Front.

Sponsoring Prof. McDermott's talk are the Federation of University Teachers, as the first in a series of issue-oriented programs for this year, and Vietnam '68, formerly Vietnam '68.

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## Pres. Babbidge To Give University Address at 8:15



President Babbidge will deliver a "State of the University address" on Wednesday evening at 8:15. The Board of Governors is sponsoring the event in attempt to revive a rapport that the administration has lacked since the University has grown.

## 19th Century Exhibit Planned

An exhibition of paintings by 42 distinguished European artists of the latter 19th century will open Oct. 13 at the UConn Museum of Art.

## Peace Vigil Today

Vietnam '68, formerly Vietnam Summer, will sponsor a silent vigil today in front of the humanities building between 12 and 1 p.m.

Participants will stand in silence to protest the U.S. involvement in Vietnam.

A leaflet explaining in detail the position and the reasoning of those involved will be distributed to interested passers-by.

This is the first in a series of weekly vigils and is the first on-campus activity planned by Vietnam '68.

Marvin S. Sadik, director of new gallery, explained that many noted artists, who achieved fame and success in their own time, will be represented by paintings in the exhibit.

He added, however, that because of the enormous interest in the "Impressionists" who were painting at the same time, their work has been somewhat neglected in recent decades.

Now there is a renewed interest in these 19th century "academic" painters, including Gustave Courbet, Thomas Couture, Jean Leon Gerome, Adolphe Monticelli, and James Tissot. This new interest, he said, results from a recognition of the intrinsic excellence of the work.

The exhibition, titled "The Academic Ideal" consists of 42 paintings. It will run through November 5.

## UConn Poet Dr. James J. Scully Wins 1967 Lamont Poetry Award

Dr. James J. Scully, youthful University of Connecticut English teacher, has won the 1967 Lamont Poetry Selection award as one of the nation's outstanding new poets. It was announced yesterday by the Academy of American Poets.

An assistant professor, Dr. Scully was cited for his first book of poems, "The Marshes," published by Holt Rinehart and Winston, New York.

Dr. Scully received his bachelor's degree at Connecticut in 1959 and his Ph.D. here in 1964. The 30-year-old New Haven native joined the faculty in the same year, after teaching briefly at Rutgers University.

His prize winning manuscript, which contains 26 poems written during the past 10 years, was entered in the national poetry competition by his publisher. It was chosen over 28 other manuscripts submitted by as many book publishers.

President Homer D. Babbidge Jr., expressed his pleasure today over the honor accorded Dr. Scully by announcing a reception for the poet this Saturday.

Asked to comment on his selection, Dr. Scully quietly responded, "Oh, it's very nice."

He describes the winning manuscript as "a series of poems, a sort of moral autobiography which is, of course, unfinished."

His department head, Dr. William Moynihan, was more enthusiastic. "It's a very significant prize," and James Scully "will be a very important poet."

Among his published poems are: "The Change of Life," "Lullaby," "Conception Is a Blessing," all in "Poetry;" "The Glass Blower," "Late Spring," "Midsummer," "Gibraltar," "Little Waters," all in "The New Yorker;" "Search for Passion"

and "The Audience Swam for Their Lives," all in "The Nation;" and several poems in "The Modern British and American

Poets" (McGraw-Hill, 1963).

Dr. Scully, who is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Kappa Phi -- two of the leading un-

See page three



James Scully



## Connecticut Daily Campus

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WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1967

## A Reply to Mr. Riffenburgh

For the past week, the CONNECTICUT DAILY CAMPUS has been soliciting faculty subscriptions at rates substantially reduced from previous years. While we have received many responses from members of the faculty, there has been one answer in particular which we feel deserves attention.

Dr. Robert Riffenburgh, professor and head of the Department of Statistics at UConn recently wrote to us. His note, in full, reads as follows:

When it was free, I read it as a duty to keep up with student affairs and interests. I feel it inappropriate to pay to accomplish my duties, so your charge has relieved me of the time previously devoted to reading the CDC. However, judging from the others in my Department and elsewhere in the faculty who have voiced agreement, I believe you have instituted a significant barrier between faculty and students by charging faculty. Do you really make much off the faculty?

Richard Riffenburgh  
Professor and Head  
Department of Statistics

We thank Dr. Riffenburgh for informing us of his feelings, but we fail to follow his reasoning. For instance, Dr. Riffenburgh says he read the Daily Campus "as a duty to keep up with student affairs and interest. I feel it inappropriate to pay to accomplish my duties". Dr. Riffenburgh, if you examine the Daily Campus, we think you will find that our newspaper not only covers "student affairs and interests", but anything which should concern the University of Connecticut community. Since that community is inhabited not only by students, but also by faculty members and administrators, aren't you a member, Dr. Riffenburgh? Aren't you at all interested (other than through your "duty") in what happens on the Storrs campus? Or do you live solely in your classroom? You say in your letter it is only "duty" which forces you to read the Daily Campus--the only daily newspaper which will keep you up to date with upcoming cultural events, faculty (and student) happenings and departmental news. And what about your recent 8 1/2% pay raise? Most of your colleagues knew nothing of the salary increase until the story appeared in the DAILY CAMPUS. But you, of course, would not be interested, Dr. Riffenburgh--it's not part of your "duty".

Dr. Riffenburgh, you also say we have raised a "significant barrier between faculty and students by charging faculty". What you may not realize is that students also pay for yearly subscriptions through their student activities fees. And is five dollars a year really a "significant" barrier?

Let's be serious, Dr. Riffenburgh--be a sport and cough up that four cents a copy. It won't really hurt, will it?

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## A Word From Vietnam

To the Editor:

I received this letter Monday from a boy I grew up with in Waterbury, Connecticut. He is 20 years old and has been in the Marine Corp since high school graduation in 1965. He is now stationed in Vietnam and has been there since the first of the year.

Although it's just one person's opinion of the war, I think UConn students may be interested in reading what a Marine in Vietnam has to say.

Joy Ward.

Dear Joy,

It was a surprise alright, but more of a shock to hear from you. I'm fine and I pray that you and your family are enjoying the best of health and happiness.

After reading your letter, I can tell that you can understand what it's like to be separated from you loved one; to get over the problems, doubts and frustrations are things that must be put up with, solved and worked out.

As for the V.C., they haven't been cutting us any slack whatsoever. They keep us busy all of the time.

As they say, "This is a different war". It's true. Although we kill, burn and destroy in parts of this country we are also building it up. We give the people security to live in peace and to do as they wish. Our medical staff here is saving hundreds of lives from diseases. This isn't mentioning victims of terrorism. Our manpower is taken to build new communities and placing the Vietnamese in homes and job status' that they had never dreamed of. We also educate the backward, uneducated people of this land.

Yes, I'm for the war, even with my girlfriend against it and she doesn't even know the facts. It seems to me that she has turned her back on me and my job and what I'm fighting for.

This war is doing more good for the people of this country than what's being printed back home. War brings death, separation and many wounded but this is the price to be paid for freedom. It's the same freedom which so many Americans have taken for grant-

ed. Many think that they don't owe the government anything, but they do. They owe the past: the men who have fought, and those who have laid down their lives for freedom's cause, so that we could live in peace in our own country. I didn't ask to come here, but was sent. I feel that I'm here for 13 months and I will fight the entire time. If it comes to laying my life down, it will be for something I believe in and know is right. Therefore, my life will not have been wasted.

I flew helicopter for 6 months over here. Each day I put my life in danger to help a stranger. I've saved some lives but I've lost a few, some I arrived too late and others it wouldn't have made any difference. The point is helping, doing your part, fighting and dying if need be. I lost 13 close friends this past summer and they all believed as I do.

Back in April and May when the Marines took Hill 881, I was there. My Squadron flew them there and brought them back. The foot soldier needs us. We are a hospital, water carrier, food store, clothing store, hardware store, church and all around bus service.

I'll always be proud to say that I served in Vietnam and dare ANYONE to talk against it.

Well Joy, I guess that I used all of my time talking about this War, but it's a subject that so many Americans don't understand, especially my girlfriend. Give my regards to your family.

Ken

(Corporal S. K. Beamon  
U.S. Marine Corps)

## Letters to the Editor

### Down With The Oracle!

Dear Harry Dee,

The sentiments you expressed in the witty-ditty that appeared in Monday's Daily Campus were expressed with such eloquence that chills ran down my spine as each successive word revealed your carefully considered opinion about the truly baffling phenomena of "hippiness". I can't wait till those "human wrecks" wake up one morning and scream "Ye Gods! What happened!" What a thing Harry--a freak-out to end all be-ins. Down with the Oracle! Forgive me for getting carried away but that cry is not unlike the cry of our local late great patriot Patrick Hale as he gallantly proclaimed, "I only regret that I have but one life to fall out with my united country."

I suppose you know already that you have an extraordinary way with words, but the rhyme of "gonorrhea" with "year" really dazzled me. However, it's the thoughts conveyed and not the artful structure that I wish to comment upon. You certainly hit the nail on the head when you spilled the beans about them being dirty rats associated with the "Mafia", but I think that you could have really laid it on the line by telling the whole truth, namely that they are drug addicts and

perverts--a veritable disease in the body politic, and useless, uncouth kike and nigger loving anti-war commies.

With respect and admiration,  
Norman

### To Hal Levy

To the Editor:

With only one "heretic" desiring transportation to the Vermont game next Saturday, and with his identity known to no one (not even the illustrious writer of "The Husky Tale"), it seems a pity that Harold Levy has not announced himself as the "poor fellow" in question. Just think of the prestige his insecure little brain could bask in were he under the guise of a well-publicized non-conformist. But would he really be a non-conformist? The loyal Husky fans of Crawford D would not look upon him as such. We'd like to remind Mr. Levy that there are other ways of getting to Vermont other than by bus. If he were to take a census of those fans going by car, for example, he would probably be less disgusted at the turnout.

We urge Mr. Levy (for his own peace of mind) to continue his search for a Conn. football fan, mainly because we realize he would be finished in plenty of time for his first class tomor-

row or for some time in the library this evening (we wouldn't want him to neglect his studies). We have just one final request for Mr. Levy. Please don't get too close to your lighted lamp--singed. You may not be all there, but UConn students continue to take care of their own, no matter what. See you at the game??

Sincerely,  
Kathleen Patusky  
Crawford D  
Class of '71

P.S. Well, you were right about one thing, Mr. Levy. It probably was a freshman!

### Resident Housing

To the Editor:

If Dr. Sumner Cohen of the Department of Resident Housing is worried about the list of commuters asking for on-campus housing, why doesn't he look at the list of residents asking for off-campus housing? Just let the residents live off-campus and he could save the state millions of dollars by not building new dormitories.

Jack Skoryanek  
Belden Hall



# AP News

## 202 More Wounded in Vietnam

In Vietnam today, the Communists in the north of the de-militarized zone continued their artillery attacks against U.S. positions in Con Thien. Two Marines were reported killed and 202 wounded. Marines continued a heavy return fire.

## Romney To Announce Plans

The Associated Press has learned that Michigan Governor George Romney will visit Europe in November and--before leaving-- plans to announce he's a candidate for the 1968 GOP Presidential nomination.

In Detroit, a source close to Romney says the Governor will formally declare his candidacy after he returns from a tour of urban centers across the nation--possibly soon after returning.

In Atlanta, Romney commented on the report by saying, "I'll make up my mind before the first of the year." He added: "I haven't decided."

## Brown Calls for Balance Settlement

On the diplomatic front, British Foreign Secretary George Brown, Secretary of State Dean Rusk, Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko and Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville of France are holding a discussion dinner in New York tonight. They're meeting with U.N. Secretary-General U Thant in the Secretary-General's New York office.

In the U.N. General Assembly today, Brown called for what he termed a "Balance Settlement" of the Vietnam war based on the 1954 Geneva agreements.

## Johnson Lies, Case Says

The Senate got into a boiling debate today over a charge made by Republican Senator Clifford Case of New Jersey. Case, a member of the Foreign Relations Committee, said President Johnson has not told the American people the truth about Vietnam. Case said this has caused a "crisis of confidence." Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield went to the defense of the president. Mansfield said the president has told the truth insofar as he knew it at the time he spoke.

## Teachers' Strike Agreement Reached

Tentative agreement has again been reached in the New York teachers' strike. And strike leader Albert Shanker describes the proposed contract as a "fantastically good package". The walkout--affecting more than one million New York City school children--began September eleventh. The youngsters now have been told they may be able to return to regular classes by Thursday.

It's reported the proposed agreement would add 135 million dollars in teacher's wages over a 26-month period. Spokesmen say it will be submitted as quickly as possible to the city's Board of Education and the union's rank-and-file.

## North Vietnamese Ports Peanuts

The Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, General Earle Wheeler, says air attacks against North Vietnam's Haiphong Harbor would be one of the most important steps the United States could take. Compared to Haiphong, Wheeler said, the ports of Cam Pha and Hon Gai are peanuts.

Wheeler testified August 16th before the Senate Preparedness Committee. His testimony was made public today.

## Privately Sponsored Schools Suggested

A New York City University sociologist has called for creation of public schools "sponsored and organized" by business, industry and labor to compete with the present state-run public schools which he termed "stagnant."

Dr. Kenneth Clark, first negro member of the New York's state board of regents, said privately sponsored public schools could provide a possible break-through against the "constant erosion" -- as he put it -- in the quality of education offered in city schools.

He said such schools -- financed by government and the sponsoring organization -- could provide a "greater flexibility in staffing, innovation and supervision."

## Pacifist Headed for Court

An 18-year-old girl pacifist is out of a hospital today and headed toward a circuit court meeting. The girl, Decourcy Squire, an Antioch College student was arrested September 18th during racial disturbances in Hartford.

Her complaint during the following night that two male guards at Hartford State Hospital had held her while a jail matron removed her outer clothing touched off an investigation by authorities. Results of the investigation have not yet been reported.

Miss Squire will face trial in circuit court with others who were charged with breach of the peace in the demonstrations.

## State Department Criticizes Israel

The state department has criticized Israeli plans for settlement of territories captured from the Arabs. News officer Robert McCloskey said the plans would be inconsistent with the earlier Israeli position.

The U.S. has made it clear it will not recognize territorial gains through war.

At the United Nations, Jordan's foreign minister said chances are good that a settlement may be reached in the Middle East deadlock. The diplomat, (Muhammad Adee Bel-Aamiry) made the prediction after conferring with secretary of state Dean Rusk.

## 13 Die of Mysterious Poisoning

Thirteen persons have died from a mysterious mass poisoning affecting mostly children in Tijuana, Mexico. About 200 other persons remain hospitalized, some of them in critical condition. Meanwhile, health officials are still trying to rack down the source.

## Chances for Middle East Settlement Good

Foreign Minister Muhammad Adee El-Aamiry of Jordan told newsmen at the U.N. today "the chances are good" that a settlement may be reached in the Middle East deadlock.

Aamiry made the prediction after conferring for more than an hour with secretary of state Rusk.

The Jordanian minister expressed hope that Israel would move out of positions along the West Bank of the Jordan River. Reminded that the Tel Aviv government has announced its determination to stay there for the time being at least, he said, "there is a possibility of a way out." Then he added:

"I think this will have to come through the U.N. But the chances are good."

## Vietnam Why?

From page one  
Summer, 2d District, Connecticut, a student-faculty organization concerned with utilizing the various means by which people can translate their feelings of concern about the war and its widespread impact on American life into meaningful pressures and actions that might affect policy.

## Scully...

From page one  
dergraduate honor societies -- also has edited a collection of essays on modern poetries for McGraw-Hill.

The Academy of American Poets plans to distribute 1,000 copies of Dr. Scully's book to its membership. Funds for the purchase of the books and for the contest were bequeathed to the Academy by Mrs. Thomas W. Lamont.

Judges for this year's contest were James Dickey, Donald Hall, Anthony Hecht, William Stafford and James Wright.

## Violence In American Cities, Ribicoff Says, Cannot Be Tolerated; Outlines 3-Part Plan

"Violence in American cities cannot be tolerated," Senator Abraham Ribicoff (D.-Conn.) told the Milford Chamber of Commerce Saturday night.

"Lawlessness and civil disorder threaten the very foundations of our institutions and our society," Senator Ribicoff said. "They undermine our Constitution -- a document that was carefully framed to provide orderly means to express dissent and seek the correction of grievances."

"For nearly 200 years, the basic rights and privileges guaranteed by the Constitution have guided our Nation through eras of massive change. We fought a Civil War -- experienced a great depression -- went through the industrial revolution, the scientific revolution and two world wars. And America has endured."

"Now violence threatens to tear apart the fabric of our society."

"We need to do three things. First, we must be constantly alert and organized to prevent violence in our cities, and take prompt and effective action to stop it if it occurs. Civil disorders border on insurrection. They must be stopped."

by the Pipe  
**Harry Dee Etcetera and the Beard**  
When bigots wake up one morning  
to find what is is not  
they are suddenly shocked to discover  
that there's more to the hippies than pot.  
It is true flower children are different;  
they really love life you see.  
they're not asking to be accepted;  
they just want the freedom to be.  
Although you might think that we're hippies,  
we're really just liberals who see,  
that democracy without true freedom,  
is like life without liberty.  
Now all you respectful people  
who feel the need to ban,  
please do not let prejudice  
be the ground on which you stand.

"Second, we need to strengthen our law enforcement agencies. Our police need better pay, better equipment, better training and -- most important -- more respect and support."

"Third," Senator Ribicoff continued, "we must make a national commitment to fulfilling the legitimate hopes and goals of all our citizens, regardless of color or creed."

"Even as we must move effectively to put down disorders, so we must also take action to uproot the basic causes of frustration and despair."

"A national commitment to grappling with the problem of our cities on a scale and scope equal to their magnitude is long overdue. Every part of our society -- not only the government, but business, labor, education and private citizens -- must play a role."

"The job is too big and too tough for government alone. But it must be done. How well we deal with the problems of our cities will determine the future of our nation."

Senator Ribicoff called for prompt action by the Senate to pass the Safe Streets and Crime Control Act of 1967. He said the House-passed version of the bill would provide Connecticut towns and cities with over \$1 million a year in help for police departments.

ribicoff

FRESHMEN: INTERESTED IN

STUDENT GOVERNMENT?

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7 pm

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# TIME

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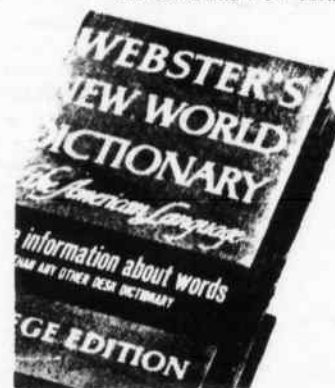
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## New Director Begins Year With Christian Fellowship

C.C.F., an ecumenical ministry on the University campus begins the school year under the direction of Rev. John Allen. He was called, effective September 11th to replace the Rev. J. Barrie Shepherd.

The Rev. Allen comes to this position after serving a parish in Somersville, Conn. for the past five years. During the last two years, he worked as a correctional counselor at the Connecticut State Prison in addition to his parish responsibilities.

He is a graduate of Barrington College in Rhode Island and received his B.D. from the Hartford Seminary Foundation in 1964. In May of 1964 he was ordained into the Christian ministry as a United Church of Christ minister.

In addition to Rev. Allen, the C.C.F. has employed Mrs. Jennifer Taylor as the Foundation secretary. Her husband is a graduate student in history at UConn.

Two other part-time personnel have been added to the staff. They are Mr. Ernie Harris who is a theological student at the Hartford Seminary Foundation and Mr. Bob Smith who is a graduate student at UConn in political science. Mr. Harris will be on campus three evenings a week sharing in the Foundation ministry. Mr. Smith who is an accomplished musician and entertainer, will be coordinating the Foundation's Coffee House ministry.

The staff plans to continue many of the past programs and create new ones as opportunities arise.

## Dr. Ihrke Awarded Grant To Research Teaching Music Electronically Here

Dr. Walter R. Ihrke, a University of Connecticut music professor, has been awarded a \$9,800 federal grant to help finance his research on teaching music electronically.

Under his "Automated Music Training" project, Dr. Ihrke utilizes an electronic device to "read" student rhythmic performance on a keyboard. The machine immediately informs the student on the correctness of his response.

Several experimental studies have been completed during the past two years in connection with the project. These, he contended, indicate the effectiveness and the validity of the training method.

In the future, the project will be concerned with training students in pitch, chord progression and ensemble according to the Connecticut professor who is widely known as a composer and concert pianist.

The two-year grant, awarded by the U.S. Office of Education, Bureau of Research, extends through February, 1969.



Dr. Ihrke joined the staff of the State University in 1949. He served as head of the Department of Music until 1965 when he relinquished his administrative duties to devote full time to teaching and research.

(Photopool Photo by O'Hearn)

During the past summer he toured Europe and gave a series of lectures on his "Automated Music Training" program.

## Wittenberg U. Commission Evaluates 'Campus Climate'

Springfield, O.- (I.P.)- A commission composed of students, faculty, alumni and parents of Wittenberg University will be formed to analyze and evaluate the "Campus Climate" it was announced recently in a letter from President John N. Stauffer to the "students and faculty of Wittenberg University."

President Stauffer attributes the origin of the idea for the Commission to the "Days of Dialogue" program held last year by the Academic Affairs Committee of the Senate. "One of the significant outcomes of the Dialogue was the request from a number of students for an evaluation of the campus climate at Wittenberg, especially as it relates to the function of university regulations."

The committee, to be known as the "Commission for the Study of the Campus Climate," will be made up of a Commission chairman to direct the study phase of the work, five students (to include the Speaker of Senate, a representative from both IFC and Pan Hel, and two independent students to be nominated by Senate), and four faculty members.

Seven associate members will also be on the Commission. They will be: two members of the Board of Directors, two Wittenberg alumni, and three parents of present students (one each from the classes of 1968, 1969, 1970.).

President Stauffer stated that the general goal for the Commission would be to responsibly make "a careful assessment of

the campus climate at Wittenberg, including its impact upon the effectiveness of the academic program."

He wrote "...I shall ask the Commission to make recommendations for constructive modification of campus climate in those ways which will enhance the quality of the Wittenberg experience as it affects the development of each student."

He also expressed a desire that the Commission "...recommend suitable means of continuous evaluation and revision of such policies," not only suggest desirable modifications apparent at the present time.

President Stauffer observed the obvious "...tension, between the Commission's need for thorough study and extensive deliberation and the desire of all of us for an early report." He expressed the hope that the report will be tackled and completed during the coming fall and winter.

### New Photopool President Elected



Photo by Burrington  
Pictured above is the new President of Photopool, Bob Simonson.

## Gary Raker, Resistor in Uniform Tells Story of His Card-Burning

**Ed. Note:** The following is the second of three installments of a letter to the editor of the New York Review of Books.

Paul Goodman in an article in the New York Review referred to Gary Raker as a Special Forces Reservist who burned his draft card while in uniform. The letter, reprinted from the September 14, 1967, issue of the New York Review of Books, was Raker's attempt to identify himself and eradicate the anonymity that was associated with his involvement in the peace movement.

At the time I burned my draft card in New York, I was still making one last-ditch attempt to convince myself that I was a hawk. It was not until I had the experience of reading my pro-war attitudes in cold, hard print in the next two days that I was able to say: "Rader, you just don't believe this stuff any more." A few days after April 15, I gave up; the entire pro-war fairytale structure that I had built up came crashing down on my head. I was finally willing to admit this war was illegal, unjust, immoral, stupid, you name it, everything the doves have been saying is right.

Why, then, did I burn my draft card, wearing my green beret uniform, on April 15 in New York? I returned from active duty in mid-January of this year, thoroughly disgusted with the Army, but intending to get myself assigned to a control group and be free to do as I pleased. Why was I disgusted with the Army? I found it to be an unbelievably callous, unfeeling institution. In order to make one into an efficient killer, you must be "molded". They must force you to suspend your intelligence, since one must obey orders without questions. If you are a person of independence, accustomed to critically evaluating his environment and making his own decisions, they must beat down your independence and critical stance, since one must obey orders without question. One cannot be compassionate or sympathetic toward his fellow man in order to be a hardened killer, so they slowly, inexorably grind this compassion out of you.

In order to make one moldable, they in essence strip you of your human dignity and self-respect. You are placed in a terrifying environment, in which all acts of independence, non-conformity, or the slightest deviations from the norm are swift-

ly punished, either physically or mentally. The Army has an unquenchable thirst for absolute uniformity. An unbuttoned button is ten pushups. Anything but a crew-cut means constant harassment plus punitive duty.

Let me give you an example of this abasement and loss of all dignity. In my reserve unit, during sessions of long, punishing, physical training for the recruits, if a person's body finally gives out, he is sometimes forced to go up in front of his fellow recruits, lie on his back, wave his arms and legs in the air while yelling, "I am a dying cockroach, I am a dying cockroach." His fellow recruits meanwhile laugh and berate him. Does this sound like part of a harmless fraternity hell week? It's not. It's part of a systematic campaign to destroy one's self-respect and self-confidence, to make you into a mindless, vicious automaton. What kind of institution can produce these things? See page six



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## 248-Book Collection Donated to Library

The Wilbur Cross Library at the University of Connecticut has just received an excellent collection of 248 books which will be a boon to students of landscape architecture and architecture.

Donor of the gift is Margaret Symonds of White Plains, N.Y., who acquired the books from her late associate, Anne Baker, a noted landscape architect who died in 1949.

The collection includes some scarce and sought-after titles, including Bouler's "British Flowering Plants," Crisp's "Medieval Gardens," Gothein's "History of Garden Art," the Gadianus manuscript (a facsimile of an Aztec herbal), Lockwood's "Gardens of Colony and State," several titles by Gertrude Jekyll, and numerous portfolios of architectural and landscape layouts.

John McDonald, UConn director of libraries noted today the collection was one of the more valuable gifts received by the Wilbur Cross.

"During the years that they worked together, Miss Symonds and Miss Baker built a splendid working collection of books relating to American and European garden art and architectural details," he added.

He also noted that receipt of the new resources was quite timely since the University recently launched its first course in architecture. However, Mr. McDonald did not discount the value of the gift to horticulture students.

A former resident of Green Farms, (Conn.) Miss Baker was trained as an architect and land-

scapist. She worked with Beatrix Farrand in New York, taught at the Lowthorpe School of Landscape Architecture for Women, lectured and wrote widely. She was best known for the gardens she designed for private estates in the East and Midwest.

## University Receives Grant

Two federal research agencies have just issued unrestricted grants totaling \$138,000 to the University of Connecticut to help it bolster work in several scientific fields.

The National Science Foundation (NSF) contributed \$72,000 as its latest installment in a seven-year program of institutional aid to colleges and universities across the nation. Meantime, the National Institutes of Health (NIH) earmarked \$66,000 for UConn under a newer but similar program launched in 1966.

In each instance the size of the grant is computed from a formula based on a percentage of funds awarded to the Institution by the agencies over the past year.

Known as "Institutional Grants for Science," the Foundation's awards provide a more general form of support than do other NSF grants. The institutional grant may be used at the discretion of the University for scientific projects or teaching.

## 'New' Plant Fossil Discovered

Dr. Henry N. Andrews, a UConn paleobotanist, has announced discovery of a "new" fossil plant in northern Maine which dates back some 350-million years.

One of the nation's foremost experts on fossil plants, Dr. Andrews said the as yet unnamed member of the "genus psilophyton" was found in an area a few miles west of Patten, Maine during one of several field trips to the location.

"It is now evident that the area we are concerned with will ultimately contribute a great deal toward our knowledge of the earth's earliest land vegetation," he said.

Dr. Andrews explained, "We are trying to find more about Devonian age (350-400 million B.C.) flora; to find new ones and to learn more about the present ones. It is clear that we have found fossil plants which are distinct and not found anywhere else."

The UConn scientist said his study of how these plants evolved should lead to a better understanding of the more primitive woody plants, such as ferns and fern relatives.

A quantity of the fossil-bearing shale containing the Devonian remains of the psilophyton family plants was quarried from an outcropping in a wooded location near Patten. The area now is some 1,500 feet above sea level. At the time the plants were alive and flourishing, however, the area consisted of tidal marshes similar to some coastal sections of Connecticut.

## Hundreds Are Companions To Mansfield Children

Each year several hundred UConn students travel to Mansfield Training School where they provide companionship and recreation for many of the 1750 children of all ages that are in residence there.

Mansfield Training School welcomes students who are willing to give at least one hour a week to a retarded child or adult. Everyone is invited to come to the Training School for a tour. Decide for yourself if this is something you would like to do. Buses will be provided for the entire semester and will leave the Student Union at 2:30 on Monday through Thursdays.

This state facility, located within a few miles of the UConn campus, welcomes these students who enhance the lives of the many lonely children. Visits by friends from the outside community are a precious commodity that the Training School personnel cannot provide without your help.

Last spring a group of adult volunteers, including several UConn faculty wives, offered a scholarship as a gesture of ap-

preciation to a UConn-Mansfield volunteer whose major related to service to the mentally retarded. The volunteers who applied were judged by quality and length of performance. A special committee chose Miss Sandra Bregman, now a Special Education senior, who has been a participant in the Companion Program since 1965.

The scholarship will be offered again this year. Student volunteers will be able to apply for this award in the spring.

In addition to the volunteers who come to the Training School during the day, a Tutorial Program, sponsored under the Student Council, is another program that interested students may participate in. This program, geared to the resident who is being trained towards independent living, is held on Wednesday evenings from 7:00 - 8:30 p.m. at the Longley School at Mansfield. Transportation will be provided.

Anyone desiring further information may call the Training School by dialing 429-9391, Ext. 478.

**Connecticut Daily Campus  
Orientation Meeting  
Now Scheduled For  
Tuesday, Oct. 3  
7:30 pm S.U. 208  
refreshments**

## Lindenwood Adopts New Academic Concept, Revises Curriculum; Begins 4-1-4

Lindenwood College, St. Charles, Mo., will adopt a new academic concept beginning this September, including a completely different division of the school year and a totally revised curriculum.

Major features of the new plan are a Four-One-Four Calendar, introduction of new instruction concepts for the freshman year, elimination of many former specific course requirements and establishment of senior synthesis courses.

The Four-One-Four calendar, which has been adopted, consists of a fall term of 14 weeks ending just before Christmas, a short term of four weeks in January, and another term of 14 weeks in the spring. Students will take four courses in each of the long terms and one course in the short one.

New courses are being planned, to take advantage of the greater concentration of study and greater variety of classroom activity permitted by the new calendar.

The freshman phase of the program will take full advantage of new concepts of instruction including team teaching and the extensive use of audio-visual materials, according to Dr. Hood. Most notable, he explained, is a freshman common course in which students will come to grips with vital issues of our age in ways not restricted by normal class hour patterns.

Meeting in small discussion seminars part of the time and in a plenary session at other times,

freshman students will probe the questions which grow out of their encounters with books, lectures, panel discussions, field trips, films and exhibits in ways which contrast significantly with the usual high school experience.

Many of the specific course requirements for freshmen, he added, have been removed. For example, this year, English composition and the usual general education courses will not appear in the curriculum. In their place will be proficiency examinations and elective courses in three divisions of study -- the humanities, the natural sciences and the social sciences. Both oral and written communication will be dealt with in each course taught in the freshman year.

To complement the freshman common course, there will be a senior synthesis course for each major field of study. All seniors will come together for several weeks during the term to participate in discussion which will relate each student's previous work in college to her own personal objectives. It is here that the student will be making long-range commitments and rethinking her own identity.

"The senior synthesis," Dr. Barnett, one of the coordinators of the program, said, "is designed to focus the education the student has acquired at Lindenwood in ways which make it possible for her to better understand herself."

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Psst --

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Cleaners Has A Shirt  
Special Just For You!  
It's Really For Everyone!**

Yale Bus tickets will be on sale in the Student Union Lobby from 1 to 3:30 daily. Cost is 1.75 for a round trip ticket. Departure will be Saturday, October 7, at 10:30 from in front of the Union.

## CAULDRON

AN INDEPENDENT STUDENT VOICE

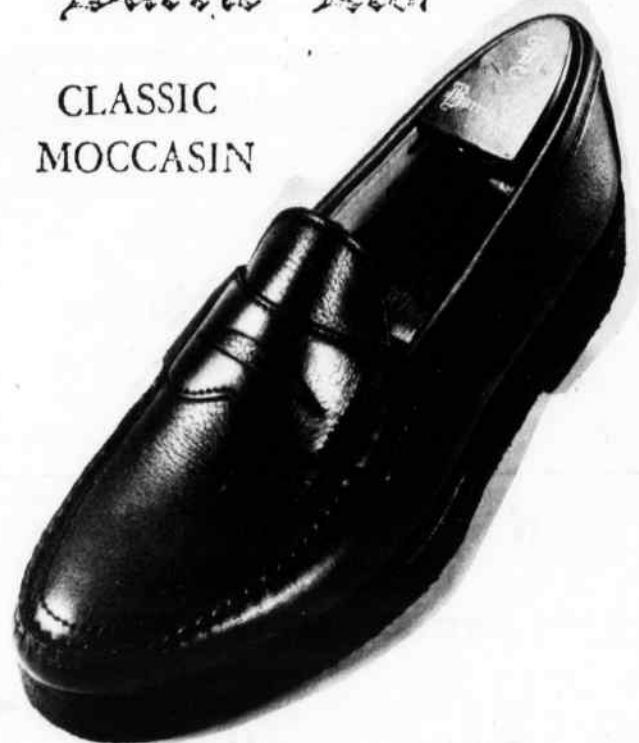
Floyd McKissick on Black Power

John Swonley, Jr. on R.O.T.C.

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**LOST:** Pair of tortoise rim glasses in leather case. Any information call Tom Atticks 429-1814. Thank You.

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**AVAILABLE:** Subscriptions to the New York Times. Call 423-0356.

**FOR SALE:** 30 Watt Reverb. Guitar amplifier with 2-12" speakers; \$75.00. Call 742-9309.

**FOR RENT:** Trailer, furnished. Tel. 429-6862. Location 3 miles to campus.

**FOR SALE:** Bookcases to set on student desks. Pine, 2 shelves. \$3.50 plain, \$4.50 stained. Delivered. Please call 429-2160 between 5 and 10 P.M.

**FOR SALE:** 1960 TR-3 Wire wheels, radio, 4 speed synchromesh transmission. \$600. Call 429-4877 or 429-0163.

**FOR SALE:** 1967 Honda 305 Scrambler - 1500 miles \$650. 1949 Chev. 2 dr. Runs well. \$75. Call 429-1878 or Ext. 1140. Ask for Bruce.

**FOR SALE:** '64 MGB - Good condition. Call Dave 429-5340.

**ALFA ROMEO:** 1963-35,000 miles. Blue, white top and Tonneau. Asking \$1000.00. Call 522-6123 after 6:00. Ask for John

**WANTED:** 1966 UConn Yearbook. Will pay reasonable amount. Call 429-1132.

**LOST:** Black attache case with keys, lost last summer session—contains much needed lab reports. \$15.00 reward. See Jim Gorman at rm. 302 at PKT or return to security.

**FOOD FOR SALE:** Wish to sell semester meal plan in SAE. Dine in elegant atmosphere with gourmet cuisine. Call Jeff R. at 429-6203, 429-2908.

## Card-burner...

From page four

You are unceasingly harassed, humiliated, intimidated. Meanwhile, you are trained in aggressive behavior, in killing, in the virtues of maiming other human beings. You are slowly and subtly indoctrinated on the horrible qualities of the enemy and the need for stopping him.

Perhaps I am overly sensitive. Perhaps I am overstating the facts. I don't think so. I felt continually as if I was being made into some kind of zombie. I do know that when I came out of the Army, I, who had never been in a fight in my life, who had walked away from fights time after time as a child, was enormously

aggressive, pugnacious, belligerent, and ready to fight at any time. I had learned how to maim or kill a person with my hands and feet in a few seconds, and I was damned proud of it. Suddenly, one day I realized what had happened to me, and was disgusted. I am not as of this moment a pacifist; but the Army, having given me a full appreciation of violence, has turned me toward non-violence better than any other experience in my life.

So here sits Gary Radar, in his reserve unit in February and March, watching the new recruits undergoing this treatment, feeling so deeply for them he sometimes is drawn to tears, feeling so disgusted at the Army that sometimes a psychosomatic reaction is produced and he gets sick to his stomach. He is unable to correct or lessen any of these horrors. Increasingly, he can no longer stand the thought of this happening to himself, or to any of his fellow human beings. He especially cannot stand the idea of anyone being drafted and forced to undergo such a process.

He realizes he can no longer remain in the military and live with his conscience. He can get in a control group, but this would truly be a sell-out. He can go back on active duty and easily get a general or undesirable discharge, but allowing the Army to have any say over his life is no longer conceivable. He must once and for all completely disassociate himself with the military. He realizes he is finally psychologically prepared for prison; he ponders burning his draft card.

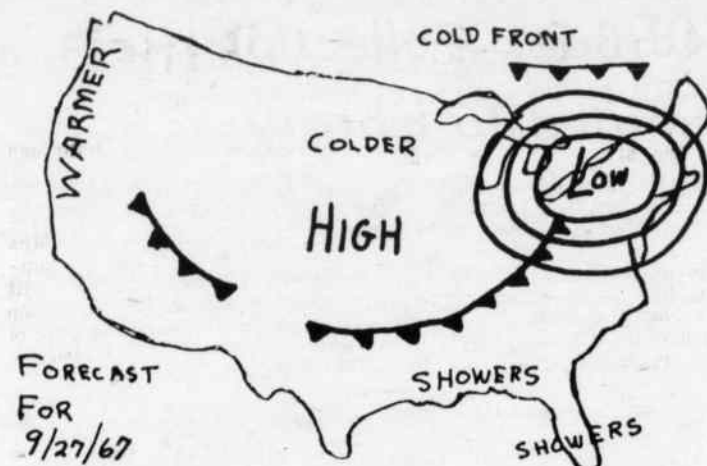
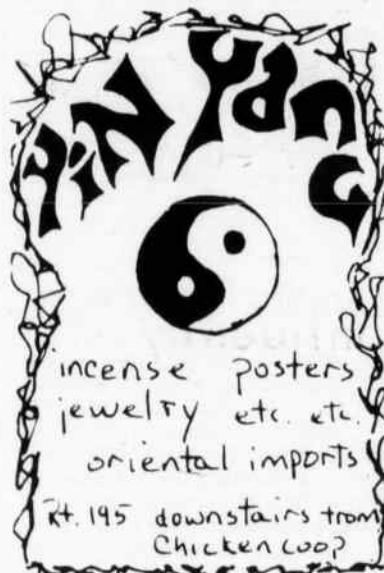
## Student Teaching Application

October 1, 1967 is the last day that applications will be accepted for Education 277-Student Teaching, according to Dr. Richard Blankenburg, of the Secondary Student Teaching Office. Students taking Education 277, Student Teaching, will actually be teaching in the public schools from March 11 to April 26, during the spring semester. Student teaching is required in Connecticut in order to obtain a teaching certificate. In addition to the practicum, Education 277 class meetings will be held on Tuesdays from 3:30 to 5:00 o'clock for the first five weeks of the semester. Education 277 during the spring semester is open only to students in the School of Education who have applied for student teaching prior to the October 1 deadline.

## Justices Needed

Two seniors and two juniors are needed to serve on the Student Court. Seniors will serve for one year; Juniors for two. Students must have a minimum Q.P.R. of 22 to be eligible to apply for the positions.

Applications may be picked up at the Control Desk in the Student Union and returned either to the Desk or to the Student Senate office, room 202A in the Student Union, by tomorrow.



Mostly sunny and a little milder today with a high of 60-65 as the high pressure system that has brought us the colder weather moves

out to sea, and a flow of milder air from the south. Partly cloudy and milder tonight.

## ACTIVITIES

**BOG Recruiting:** The Board of Governors is recruiting committee workers in the Student Union Lobby all this week.

**MATERIALS SCIENCE COLLOQUIUM:** Speaker will be H. D. Keith, from Bell Tel. Labs., "The Crystalline Morphology of Polyethylene" tonight 4:15 p.m. Physical Sciences Building room 199.

**OUTING CLUB:** Meets tonight at 7:30; SUB 101. New members always welcome.

**JUNIOR ORCHESTRA:** Meets tonight at 7 PM in Hawley Dance Studio for students interested in modern dance.

**AMATEUR RADIO CLUB:** First meeting of the semester tonight at 7:30 in SU 207. All interested persons are invited to attend.

**SAILING CLUB:** Meets tonight at 7, in SU 102. All students interested in recreation sailing and Intercollegiate racing welcomed.

**STUDENT SENATE:** Freshman orientation to ASG, tomorrow at 7:00 PM SU 101.

**USA:** Any students interested in running for a class office, contact S. Cowen at 429-3036.



## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

### ACROSS

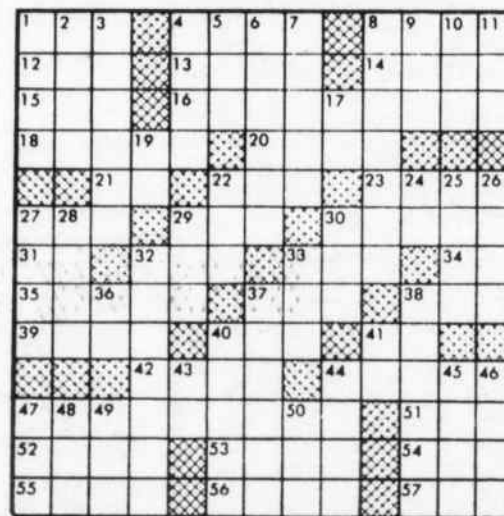
- 1 Supplicate
- 4 South American rodent
- 8 Fuel
- 12 Be mistaken
- 13 Island off Ireland
- 14 Single time
- 15 Inlet
- 16 One running for office
- 18 Doctrine
- 20 Short for "delicatessen"
- 21 Symbol for tantalum
- 22 Genius of cattle
- 23 Center
- 27 Aeriform fluid
- 29 Organ of hearing
- 30 Rents
- 31 Hypothetical force
- 32 In music, high
- 33 Crony (colloq.)
- 34 Indefinite article
- 35 Badgerlike animal
- 37 Scold
- 38 Poem
- 39 Arabian chieftain
- 40 Comparative ending
- 41 Above
- 42 Girl's name
- 44 Lock of hair
- 47 Claimant to a throne
- 51 Rodent
- 52 Ireland
- 53 Girl's name
- 54 Hail!
- 55 Matures
- 56 Harvest
- 57 Stitch

### DOWN

- 1 Man's nickname
- 2 Great Lake
- 3 Concedes
- 4 Agreement

- 5 Macaw
- 6 Frankness
- 7 Mountains of South America
- 8 Addition to a will
- 9 Tierra del Fuego Indian
- 10 Perform
- 11 Confederate general
- 17 Prefix: not
- 19 Babylonian deity
- 22 Flying mammal
- 24 Conjunction
- 25 Peruse
- 26 Slave
- 27 Blood
- 28 Man's name
- 29 Cloth measure
- 30 Ugly, old woman
- 32 Inflates
- 33 Equality

- 36 Note of scale
- 37 Sewing implement
- 38 Musical dramas
- 40 Interior
- 41 Chaldean city
- 43 Compass point
- 44 Snare
- 45 Rescue
- 46 Cook slowly
- 47 Edible seed
- 48 Outfit
- 49 Before
- 50 Guido's high note



Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

## RUSHEES - What do the following names have in common?

Manchester  
Hawley  
Watson  
Broch  
Wood

Brundidge  
Hollister  
Gulley  
Ryan

## Choose the most appropriate answer:

- A. They are all UCONN alumni
- B. They each have a building on campus named after them
- C. They are all alumni of Theta Sigma Chi
- D. All of the above

IF YOU CHOSE YOU ARE INVITED TO

RUSH THETA SIGMA CHI IN WEST CAMPUS



# A P Sports Whirl

The strength and effectiveness of the pitching aces of the four top contenders in the American League could be the keys in determining the eventual champion. With the games dwindling to a precious few, three of the four managers are planning to use their best pitchers with only two days rest and the other manager is thinking about it.

Boston manager Dick Williams says 21-game winner Jim Lonborg will work against Cleveland tomorrow with only two days rest. Lonborg is pleased with the assignment. He says:

"It's only once I'm being called on to do it. And with the Pennant at stake, I welcome the challenge."

Lonborg also figures to start the final game of the regular season Sunday against Minnesota.

The Twin's 20-game winner, Dean Chance, is scheduled to pitch today against California with two days rest and may start again Saturday against Boston. Minnesota manager Cal Ermer says:

"We can't save anybody back now."

Detroit's 22-game winner, Earl Wilson, already has worked with two days rest, losing to the New York Yankees Monday night. And Tiger's manager Mayo Smith says Wilson may pitch at least two more games—on Thursday and Sunday.

Wilson says the difference between two and three days rest is "That you don't have that little extra when you reach back for it."

The only manager who has not indicated that he will work his best pitchers with two days rest is Eddie Stanky of the Chicago White Sox. Stanky says he is uncertain of his pitching plans. His ace is 19-game winner Joel Horlen.

Manager Bill Rigney of the California Angels is picking the Chicago White Sox to win the American League Pennant because he is confident his team will beat Minnesota and Detroit. The Angels, who cannot win the Pennant, wind up their season with one game against Minnesota today and four against Detroit over the weekend.

Meanwhile, the White Sox have a comparatively easy schedule, meeting Kansas City last night and tonight and Washington over the weekend.

Another Manager who thinks Chicago will win the Pennant is Red Schoendienst of the St. Louis Cardinals, winners of the National League championship. Schoendienst has not come right out and picked the White Sox. But he has indicated he expects to be in Chicago next week to start the World Series. However, Schoendienst said he doesn't care who wins the American League Pennant as long as the race doesn't end in a tie. He added:

"I'd hate to have to sit through a playoff."

Hank Bauer's position as manager of the Baltimore Orioles still is uncertain. Recent rumors have indicated that Bauer will not be retained for next season to finish out the second year of his two-year contract. But the Orioles' front office has not commented on the situation. However, Associated Press sports writer Gordon Beard says the feeling has grown that Bauer will be given another chance.

Baltimore won the American League Pennant last year. But the Orioles have not been a contender this season. Currently, they are in sixth place.

The Chicago White Sox have signed a working agreement with the Hawaii team of the Pacific Coast League. Previously, the White Sox had a working agreement with Indianapolis of the PCL.

The Cincinnati Reds have signed Rex Bowen as a special assistant to general manager Bob Howsam for player scouting. For the last eleven years, Bowen has been director of scouting for the Pittsburgh Pirates.

The Chicago Bears of the National Football League have signed former Oregon linebacker Tim Casey. He had been playing with the Eugene, Oregon, team in the Continental Football League.

**Bosox  
Are  
Best**

## Husky Harriers Face New Season Confidently

"The University of Connecticut varsity cross country team will be one of Connecticut's strongest in years," says Coach Bob Kennedy.

Junior Bill Young (Cromwell), a consistent first-place finisher last year, will find strong competition from sophomores John Vitale (East Haven) and Craig McColl (Holden, Mass.). The three will provide Coach Kennedy with his strongest 1-2-3 punch in years.

Not far behind in Kennedy's figuring will be junior Lloyd Cochran (Bridford, Me.) and sophomore Steve Flanagan (Brooklyn), who will also see competition from veteran Fred Barker (Swampscott, Mass.) and newcomer Kevin Gaynor (Arlington, Mass.).

McColl and Vitale were the freshman standouts last year, consistently finishing in the top five in each meet, while Steve Flanagan also excelled as a freshman. Vitale was tabbed by Kennedy as being the "most important" did not participate in the sport last year. He was a fresh-



Shown here are a pair of linebackers, BOB TICE (above) and HENRY PALASEK. Both are veteran letter winners who will help anchor the Huskies open the season against Vermont. (Picture courtesy of UConn Photos)



## Karate Demonstration Takes Place Tonight

Tonight at 7:30 in the Student Union Ballroom the UConn Karate Club will give a demonstration of the techniques and applications of the art as a sport, a means of physical fitness, and a system of self-defense.

David Chapnick, chief instructor of the club, said, in an interview, that he hoped to promote as much interest in Karate this year as he saw last semester. He plans to enter several tournaments and hopes to develop a competition team.

Of the demonstration, Chapnick said, "We try to show all aspects of training, stressing board, brick and stone breaking because these techniques best demonstrate the effectiveness of our blows."

Chapnick, who is also chief instructor of the American Go-Shin Karate Kai and the UMass Karate Club, had an active group at the university last year. Several of the students progressed in rank, two of them advancing to brown belt, the stage just below black belt.

Chapnick's demonstration team has made over a dozen appearances within the last month, including a three-day stand at the Woodstock Fair. The increasing interest in Karate has put him in a unique position. "We spend more time performing than we do competing," Chapnick commented, "everybody wants to see boards broken—they all come skeptical and most leave convinced."

Among the objects Chapnick and his students use for their tameshiwari (breaking) are one-inch pine boards, two-inch patio blocks, four-inch cement blocks and four-inch solid cement blocks. Asked about accusations that Karate men use faked wood, Chapnick laughed, "Last week we had a heckler who really gave us a

rough time. Every time we broke a concrete block he yelled that it was all sand, that the boards were all cracked and that bricks broke easily anyway. When the demonstration was over, he ran up on stage, grabbed a brick and propped it between two cement blocks. Before I could stop him, he hit it twice—hard. The brick didn't break, but three metacarpals in his hand did."

Chapnick, a shodan black belt, will begin instruction at UConn next week. The number of classes and the times they will meet will depend on the response to the demonstration, he said. Any UConn student can join simply by signing up after tonight's show.

The possibility of Karate becoming a collegiate sport has become more a subject for serious consideration within the past year, as several colleges have opened clubs and hired instructors. Chapnick says that he plans to organize intercollegiate competition with as many of these groups as possible. He and Ed McGrath, 5th degree black belt from New York, have already discussed arranging a meeting between the university clubs they teach.

Chapnick is also the author of a karate self-defense book that just went into production at the New American Library. When asked if he will require his students to buy it, he chuckled and said, "I'll think it over."

**Horseshoe  
Pitching  
Frat. & Ind.**

**Where do all the  
Fraternities meet?  
At the Bidwell  
of course!**

# Friday Film Series

Sept. 29  
BOGART!!!!  
CASABLANCA  
From The Underground .....!!  
Van Meter's  
UPTIGHT L. A. IS BURNING S T!

8:00 P.M.  
Von Menden Hall 1  
Session  
Coffee & Discus  
Following

## COLLEGE

Route 195 Call 429-6062

TODAY AND TOMORROW!

ERIC SOYA'S "17"  
2:00  
6:30  
9:00  
The Motion Picture for people over 18!

The film radiates a healthy, happy attitude towards sex!  
Stockholm Tidningen

COMING FRI. THRU TUES.  
Sidney Pottier Rod Steiger

THE MIRISCH CORPORATION Presents  
"IN THE HEAT OF THE NIGHT"  
COLOR by DeLuxe Directed by UNITED ARTISTS

We are sorry to announce that

# LIZ TAYLOR

will not be able

to appear at

## Beta Sig's open house



Robustelli and Thies

## Nutmeg Notables

BY Bob Cipu

Freshmen athletics is an institution by which a college can assimilate its recent high school graduates into its varsity sports program. Intermittently a freshman team will become endowed with a great abundance of talent and make a great stir on that campus's sports scene. For example, the group of UConn basketball players who graduated last June, acquired a large following in their freshman year and enlarged upon their fans' in the next three years. This year many people feel that the University of Connecticut's freshman football team will cause this same commotion. Among the many fine ball players recruited for the freshmen team, seven of the Husky pups were chosen to play in the Nutmeg Bowl game, the Connecticut High School All-Star contest. We feel that knowing the players results in better enjoying the game. Working toward that end, two of seven UConn Nutmeggers are John G. Thies and Richard A. Robustelli.

Thies and Robustelli are both Stamford, Connecticut residents and were co-captains of the 1967 Stamford Catholic High School state championship football team. Each was named to the Connecticut All-State and the All-American Catholic High School All-Star team in addition to being named to this year's Nutmeg Bowl West-All-Star squad.

John G. Thies is a six foot, one hundred eighty-five pound offensive guard and defensive linebacker. The eighteen year old, Thies, who is both alert and very perceptive on and off the field, was the defensive signal-caller for the West team in the recent Nutmeg Bowl game played at Bridgeport's Kennedy Stadium on August 26th. John, also, was an integral part of a good majority of the defensive plays in that game. In addition to playing varsity football at Stamford Catholic, John threw the javelin for the varsity track team. Thies enters the University of Connecticut as a Liberal Arts major. Born in Texas, Thies, who is both active and personable, feels that UConn football and what it will be, is the caliber and brand of play of which he would like to be a part. This is one of the reasons why he chose to attend the University of Connecticut.

Richard A. Robustelli, seventeen years old, is six feet tall, and one hundred seventy pounds. Rick plays quarterback and coincidentally called most of the offensive plays for the West in the Nutmeg Bowl game. Robustelli, who has always been a quarterback, played varsity baseball as a shortstop and varsity basketball for Stamford Catholic in his sophomore year. He was unable to play any varsity athletics in his junior year due to an unfortunate accident to his left hand, but Rick made a determined comeback and in his senior year was able to play varsity football. Robustelli made his return in dramatic fashion by piloting the club to the state's championship, throwing twenty-four touchdown passes and leading all the state's scholastic passers this past season. Rick, whose father played professional football for the New York football Giants, has a younger brother who will again be one of the varsity quarterbacks for Stamford Catholic this year. This take-charge, hard-working quarterback enters the University of Connecticut as a Business Administration major.

Both of these well-poised players felt that participating in the Nutmeg Bowl game and preparing the two weeks for it was a significant experience. Psychologically and physically they felt

the game better prepared them for college. And, with the West team training two weeks on the University of Bridgeport's campus, it was very similar to a college pre-season camp. Thies and Robustelli believed they gained a gratifying and educational experience through their interaction with the other players, who like themselves are just entering college.

In regard to choosing the University of Connecticut, both expressed the same opinion. Initially, they were most impressed with UConn's coaching staff under head coach, John Toner. The school itself—the campus, the educational opportunities and the scholastic reputation of the University of Connecticut also had a great deal to do with their choosing UConn.

It is not fair to either of the freshmen players or to the freshmen team to underestimate their talents nor is it fair to the players or the team to over estimate them. They have to and want to

go out each day and each game and prove their worth. But, the way to tell the true abilities of these ballplayers for yourself is to attend the freshmen football games and see them play. We feel that you will see a lot of exciting football. We also feel that John Thies and Rick Robustelli will be two of the many ballplayers providing that excitement.

Ed.'s Note: This is Part One of a three part series.

### Recreation Today

Following a format which worked very well last year, the CDC will have a daily listing of the recreational activities open to the students on campus. This will include times for free play at the various facilities and usually will list the intramural sports of the day.

Gym:  
OPEN 12-1



OPEN 3:40-10

Pool:  
OPEN 11:40-12  
OPEN 12:40-1  
OPEN 4:45-5:30  
OPEN 8-9:30

Squash Courts:  
OPEN 12-1  
OPEN 3:40-10

Tennis Courts:  
Varsity- OPEN after 3:40  
Hawley - OPEN after 3  
North Campus OPEN all day

Intramurals:  
Frat Softball 5:45  
Frat-Independent Horseshoes  
Frat tennis doubles

Yale Tix  
on Sale  
Field House  
\$2.00

**UNITED**  
is on campus  
again!  
We'd like to  
introduce  
our new  
stewardess  
campus  
representative,  
Miss Pat Slane



Patty, who has just returned from our five and 1/2 week stewardess training course in Chicago and spent an exciting two months as a United stewardess, succeeds Karen Kolesar, last year's representative who graduated and is now a full time stewardess for United. She will be a junior this year majoring in Home Economics. Patty hails from Windsor, Conn., where her parents presently reside. She is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority house, a cheerleader and participates in a number of other campus organizations and activities. Several times during the school year, you will have an opportunity to meet with Pat and members of United's Flight Employment Staff to discuss a challenging, exciting, and rewarding career as an airline stewardess. However, if you can not wait, then contact her now at The Kappa Alpha Theta House at 429-2783.

Beat  
Vermont

"Patty never said  
it would be THIS great!"



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the  
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