

## Co-ed Visiting Hours Approved Effective Beginning Nov. 10 - 12

by Robert Fried

The long-awaited co-ed visiting hours will go into effect the weekend of Nov. 10-12 and continue, as an experiment, for the remainder of the semester. This decision was made by the Student-University Relations Committee last Thursday afternoon. No serious infractions of the Open House rules occurred during Homecoming Weekend and the reaction to it was very favorable.

In discussing the implementation of this program on a weekly basis, President Babbidge stated that, "Students, as a whole are reluctant to apply sanction to other students." He added that the large majority of undergraduates are willing and ready to accept the responsibilities of such a program, but care should be taken to make sure that a handful of students don't spoil the privileges for all. Until the committee reconvenes on Thursday, Nov. 16 to complete the Open House regulations, co-ed visitation will continue under basically the same policy followed Homecoming Weekend.

There are two additions to the rules. First, a guest staying in a University residence hall for a weekend may not invite a stu-

dent of the opposite sex to share the privilege of co-ed visitation. However, a guest may take advantage of visiting hours in the dormitory of his or her date if that person is a resident student here.

The second addition is that a resident advisor, who is supposed to be on duty during the hours chosen, may enlist the assistance of the house officers to give that advisor some free time.

Registration for each weekend must be done again through the Student Union Activities office. For the weekend of Nov. 10-12, the deadline is this Wednesday, Nov. 8, at noon. Deadline for the weekend of Nov. 17-19, is noon this Friday, Nov. 10.

The rules applying to signs on each floor signifying the visiting hours, and a host or hostess escorting the visitor upstairs, remain the same as for Homecoming Weekend. Also, as for Homecoming, only one day of the three-day weekend may be chosen. A house may choose any number of hours on the day they choose within the prescribed limits --- Friday, 6 p.m. - 1:30 a.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. - 1:30 a.m.; and Sunday, 10 a.m. - 11:30 p.m.

## Dilemma of the Uninvolved Student: Is the Free University an Answer?

Ed. Note: For those who can identify with some of the problems expressed in this article and are concerned with the situation of the Connecticut student the next meeting to establish a Free University will be held this week. Watch the CDC for further information.

The guy who never thinks about his problems, who's oblivious to his own existence, is termed Joe Straight by an alienated student. Living, so to speak, like Joe Straight, many adults are faced with themselves and the realization that their life is nothing. At 60, materially wealthy, a man sees that soon he's going to die, and he sees that he's got his "goal" and he's still nowhere. Because he has no goals to preoccupy his mind, what's preoccupying his mind now is life, and he can't handle that. A sophomore at Harvard says "This man at 60 is where I'm at at 20. When I'm 20, you still feel you can know

yourself, but at 60 - where do you go from there?"

It might be pointed out that the man who is lethargic, incapable of facing life on his own, or just myopically listless after having lived for 60 years, had either never lived, or has never taken time to know himself. One could also argue that the truly wise man aims at a subjective, internal happiness, as well as a superficial happiness, combined for his ultimate peace of mind. At any rate, there are either few truly wise men, or during the twentieth century man's race for inner peace and harmony, his long range goals are lost sight of, distorted, or crushed. It would seem today, especially, that people are caught up in the pettiness and congestion of their daily lives; their immediate and most pressing goals become so demanding as to superimpose themselves upon one's broader aspirations.

If, as the above quoted alienated youth says, one can recognize this dilemma at 20 instead of 60, perhaps the 40 year age gap can be filled with ultim-

ately more satisfying and inwardly rewarding endeavors. A sense of self-awareness is necessary to make life fulfilling. Today when one awakens from a long winter's nap, he discovers he has not only slept his life away, but is also weak from inactivity, that he hasn't enough time left to start a rehabilitation program. In more recent vernacular, the question is "To be with it, or to be a real dum-dum?" Lollipops and roses, acid and grass, even Thoreau and Walden Pond just don't work for everyone. The degree of difficulty with which one lives does not determine his ultimate peace of mind in later years. It is the awareness with which men live which determines it. It is man's knowledge and acceptance of himself and men around him.

Recently, many voices have been heard at UConn, above the reverberating "Sounds" and beer-bottle clinks at A's, expressing a desire for just such an awareness. Many feel stifled in the classroom, either by the inflexibility of a particular teacher, a department of the administration as a whole. Whatever the source, there is a definite need to fulfill those students who feel cut off at their source; who are so used to playing the role of the mechanized automaton, that perhaps, even given the opportunity to delve into personal creativity and exploration, they might themselves be their own stumbling blocks.

In an age where many parents and authority figures are denouncing the new generation as "apathetic" and "uninvolved", the problem lies with the lack of knowledge of how to handle the new freedom. Without the old taboos and restrictions, the new generation was given the gift of freedom without directions for

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## UConn's Recruiting Policy to be Changed?

"Should the present University policy on recruiting be continued or should it be changed" will be the subject of a symposium open to all members of the University community this evening at 8 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom.

The purpose of the symposium will be to explore the many ramifications of this issue - its relation to the war, to dissent, and to civil rights - and to provide an all-campus forum for students and faculty to express their opinions on this issue.

Participating will be two students, Scott Fraser, chairman of the Student Senate, and Fred Wallace, graduate student in political science, active in the campus peace movement; two faculty members, Professors David

Ivry and John Thorkelsen; and one of the board members of the Hartford Chapter of the Connecticut Civil Liberties Union.

There will be plenty of opportunity for questions and discussion from the floor. Sponsors of the meeting are the American Association of University Professors and the Federation of University Teachers.

One out of every seven responding universities expects to reject some qualified in-state applicants. Two out of every seven expect to reject some qualified out-of-state applicants. The reasons most frequently given for the rejection of qualified applicants are inadequate housing, classroom and faculty shortages, and a lower drop-out rate.

"The talk of a new addition to the present Student Union Building, with modifications to the present plant, is going to be a reality after 1970," Thomas Ahern, manager of the Student Union, announced recently.

According to Ahern, a bond issue has been passed by the Connecticut State Legislature amounting to 2.45 million dollars. After deducting architect's fee, public works fees, and costs of furnishings, there will be 1.8 million dollars left to build a new addition to the already existing facility, making some modifications to it at the same time. The modifications, according to Ahern, are necessary because the new building must be connected to the old one. With only a limited number of ways to make this connection, some of the fac-

ilities, such as the Snack Bar, must be relocated.

Joseph Stein and Associates, an architectural firm from Waterbury, Connecticut, is scheduled to complete plans for the new building early in 1970. Building is slated to begin shortly after the final blue prints are finished.

Applications for freshman admission at state and land-grant institutions are up an average of 9.4 per cent over last year. This average includes decreases at 14 institutions and no change at 5 others.

## On Eban:

### Let There Be Peace

by William Bosanquet

I dedicate this to those who clapped so loud and heartedly at the beginning of, during, and at the end of Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban's speech.

Mr. Eban's academic status is impressive, but it does not require a "triple first" to point out the "illogicalities" of his argument.

Let us first study the Balfour Declaration. To quote: 'His majesty's government view with favor the establishment in Palestine of a National Home for the Jewish people, and will use their best endeavors to facilitate the achievement of this object, it being clearly understood that nothing shall be done which may prejudice civil and religious rights of the existing non-Jewish communities in Palestine or the right and political status enjoy-

ed by Jews in other countries.'

Is this a carte blanche for setting up of a Jewish state? Mr. Eban tells us it is. How could it recognize Palestine as a Jewish state when 90% of the population of the area at that time were Arab and when we bear in mind that the civil and religious rights of the non-Jewish peoples were not to be prejudiced.

The Balfour Declaration was superseded, as were all previous statements, by the White Paper of May, 1939, which was the last British statement made concerning the future of Palestine. The White Paper declared that the establishment of a Jewish state in Palestine would be contrary to British obligations to the Arabs, and promised that, after a period of ten years, the establishment of an independent Palestine in which Arabs and Jews would share authority in government with complete security for the essential interests of both. Was Abba Eban honest then?

Enough.

On May 29, 1967, President Nasser said, and to quote, "The rights of the Palestine people must be restored to them. We accept no kind of co-existence with Israel." Here is the crux of the whole Middle East crisis. Did Mr. Eban mention the 1.2 million Arab refugees created by Israeli military activity when the state of Israel was proclaimed? Did he?

Until these Arabs are compensated, there will never be peace in the Middle East. You

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## McKissick Interview Untempered; Stresses Urgency of Black Problem

by Al May

Many of those who attended Floyd McKissick's lecture last Wednesday expected him to be very cautious and possibly obsequious. They knew his topic was Black Power but they felt he would talk about it with restraint, tempering the impact of his remarks so as not to offend or frighten the predominantly white audience. In short, they expected him to play the black game by white rules.

McKissick, however, fulfilled none of these expectations. Instead, he was open and frank, sparing no one in his attempt to impress on the audience with the urgency of the Black problem. As can be seen from the following excerpts of an interview held with him before his talk, that is all he intended to do.

Q: Mr. McKissick, do you believe that the gap which exists between the white man and the black man can be bridged?

McKissick: Well, I think we must understand the gap and that is that most white people do not understand that the conditions of the black man are worse now than they have ever been.

Furthermore, I feel that the gap has become worse do to present day automation, cyberna-

tion, etc, and that the programs have not been designed which can delt with the problem. These programs will not be formed either, as long as most white people are not concerned or committed to even attempting to solve the problem.

Q: Then am I correct in understanding you to mean that this gap has increased in its relative position, that is, its relative position in relation to the white man?

McKissick: Yes, let me give you an example of what I mean. In this country today, the white man is at pretty near full employment. Yet, for the black man, the unemployment rate is nearly three times that of the white man. This is but one example of the gap's worsening. There are others such as the fact that a black man who gets his PH. D. from the University of Connecticut will still make \$4000 less than a white man.

Q: Then do you feel the gap can only be closed by violence?

McKissick: That is a loaded question and I will answer it the way I want to. First of all, if we are talking about closing the gap, we're talking about programs, but if you're talking about violence, then you're talking about

the fact that unless some programs are initiated, you can expect some violence. And then you can stop worrying about your long, hot summers and cold, dark winters.

Q: One final question Mr. McKissick, what do you think talking to the white community, as you are doing tonight, is going to do to help the black man?

McKissick: I don't know what its going to do, sometimes I seriously wonder myself if it will do anything. I go to speak at a university and somebody gets up and asks me after I've just finished speaking for two hours on the plight of the black man, "Why is the Negro unhappy?" They just don't know! The educational system just hasn't taught them. All they've been taught is to come in, get your education and then go out and exploit. Knock over baby sister, Mom or Dad, if necessary, but get the money. They don't really know what's going on in the world and I don't know if my speech is really going to do them or me any good. But I don't believe in closing doors, I believe in keeping them open. But even if my talk has no effect, CORE has its program and we intend to carry it out whether white people join us or not.



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### We Can Help

A child is born. He seems normal. But as time goes on, he is slow to walk, slow to speak and slow to learn. He is retarded. He might not be your child...but then again, he might. What would you do?

Another child is born. She seems normal --she is normal. But she is a slow learner, and she comes from a broken home. She degenerates and eventually is sent to an institution. Any institution... Mansfield State Training School, for example.

Mental retardation can be caused by heredity, disease, metabolic disorders, or injury. Science is helping to prevent and overcome many cases--yet 5 1/2 million Americans are classified as mentally retarded, with 95% of those considered "moderate" cases. Another 4% of these are placed in institutions such as Mansfield because their medical or emotional problems are severe enough to need constant attention and care.

But such care is hard to come by. Lack of facilities is part of the problem, but more important is the lack of help and understanding for these people.

For what these children need most is interest and concern, and the feeling of being loved. They need someone to talk to...they need a friend.

Right now there are many UConn students active in a program designed to give these children the companionship and understanding they need. Many students represent the friend so desperately needed by these children. Much work has been done...but there is room for so much more.

How can we help? We can give just one evening a week. We who have so much -- our clothes, our friends, our families, our happiness -- we can help a child to smile, to play. We can hold his hand, we can help him hold his head up with pride.

We can make it possible for him to say, "I have a friend."

Yes, we CAN help.

## Art Buchwald

### Is There Life On Earth?



Washington -- There was great excitement on the planet of Venus this week. For the first time Venusian scientists managed to land a satellite on the planet Earth, and it has been sending back signals as well as photographs ever since.

The satellite was directed into an area known as Manhattan (named after the great Venusian astronomer Prof. Manhattan, who first discovered it with his telescope 200,000 light years ago).

Because of excellent weather conditions and extremely strong signals, Venusian scientists were able to get valuable information as to the feasibility of a manned flying saucer landing on Earth. A press conference was held at the Venus Institute of Technology.

"We have come to the conclusion, based on last week's satellite landing," Prof. Zog said, "that there is no life on Earth."

"How do you know this?" the science reporter of the Venus Evening Star asked.

"For one thing Earth's surface in the area of Manhattan is composed of solid concrete and nothing can grow there. For another, the atmosphere is filled with carbon monoxide and other deadly gases and nobody could possibly breathe this air and survive."

"What does this mean as far as our flying saucer program is concerned?"

"We shall have to take our own oxygen with us, which means a much heavier flying saucer than we originally planned."

"Are there any other hazards that you discovered in your studies?"

"Take a look at this photo. You see this dark black cloud hovering over the surface of Earth? We call this the Consolidated Edison Belt. We don't know what it is made of, but it could give us a lot of trouble and we shall have to make further tests before we send a Venus Being there."

"Over here you will notice what seems to be a river, but the satellite findings indicate it is polluted and the water is unfit to drink. This means we shall have to carry our own water which will add even greater weight to the saucer."

"Sir, what are all those tiny black spots on the photographs?"

"We're not certain. They seem to be metal particles that move along certain paths. They emit gases, make noise and keep crashing into each other. There are so many of these paths and so many metal particles that it is impossible to land a flying saucer without being smashed by one."

"What are those stalagmite projections sticking up?"

"They're some type of granite formations that give off light at night. Prof. Glom has named them skyscrapers since they seem to be scraping the skies."

"If all you say is true, won't this set back the flying saucer program several years?"

"Yes, but we shall proceed as soon as the Grubstart gives us the added funds."

"Prof. Zog, why are we spending billions and billions of zilches to land a flying saucer on Earth when there is no life there?"

"Because if we Venusians can learn to breathe in an Earth atmosphere, then we can live anywhere."

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## Letters to the editor

### A Nation's Pride

Editor:

The students of this University are members of a community; and academic community, yet one not unlike those outside of the University. Every student on this campus who is a citizen of the United States has the right, an innate right bestowed upon him at birth by our nation, to free choice. And it is our nation that has allowed us our freedom, our right to dissent, and our right to free choice.

Thursday evening, Abba Eban set forth to the students of this University the ideals of his nation. Any person attending that lecture who was unable to sense the spirit and devotion of the Israeli people to their nation certainly was not listening to the distinguished Israeli Foreign Minister.

The history of our nation has been one of sacrifice and martyrdom. We have memories of an heroic past, of great men, and of great deeds done together. How can our people forget so easily the pride we may feel for our Nation?

I feel great shame and despair for the people of our nation when I hear some of its citizens spout forth their belief that we owe nothing to our nation and its government. The incongruity and the lack of pride of our people is felt when we realize that many of the American citizens who sympathize with the Israeli nation in defending their sovereignty against aggression are the same citizens who oppose our support of the state of South Vietnam from aggression. The Israeli nation did not ask for foreign support in their struggle. But the Israeli people have achieved a higher intellectual level and a higher level of sophistication in military ability than the South Vietnamese who needed the support of the United States and who asked for our help. Our country gave its support. Yet some of its people are, quite literally, offering support to our enemy by not supporting the husbands, fathers, brothers, and

sons who are giving their lives for our country.

Arthur M. Schlesinger, who does not support our bombing of North Vietnam, reminds us that we live in a democracy and it is assumed that we accept the responsibilities to our nation simply because we have accepted the precepts of its beliefs, and enjoy the privileges of its freedom.

Our nation has allowed its people to enjoy the gift of living without the fear of aggression. Possibly this is the reason that our citizens find it so difficult to feel pride in the courage of our nation's convictions.

Perhaps the American people have not been close enough to the sacrifices their nation has made for them.

Sincerely,  
Sharon M. Esposito

### UnivAc

Editor:

During the past week, the student body has seen the pretty pieces of paper, or as the more optimistic call them, campaign posters, plastered in every imaginable, and even some quite unimaginable, place on campus. These posters have served generally two purposes, first, to provide an outlet for frustrated artists (doesn't one freshman candidate when given an ink

moustache really look like you know who?), and, second, to provide an outlet for amorous but frustrated male students (Jeeze ain't dat sum peece, Mahty. Yeah.). But to make my point, the overall student reaction to these futilities may be described in one word -- apathy.

I am a firm believer in democracy: that is, give the people what they want. It has become apparent from the past week, that the people don't want anything. It is for this reason that I wish to announce the founding of a new political party, the University Apathetics Consolidated, or, in abbreviated form, in keeping with the highest tradition of campus political parties, UnivAc. I would also like to announce, in all modesty, myself as the party's write-in candidate. Before you ask "Candidate for what?", I must say that I intend to follow my party's line in all office without regard to the class or its status. In the result of a tie, I'll defer to the lottery system.

Let me conclude with my only campaign promise -- if elected, I promise to do nothing. And fellow students, if that isn't the zenith of honesty, then my efforts have been in vain. So, my fellow students, let your apathy work for you -- elect me for anything.

Apathetically yours,  
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## Free University...

## World News Briefs

## 600 Sign Anti-War Advertisement

(Des Moines, Iowa) -- More than 600 University of Iowa faculty and staff members took a full-page advertisement in Iowa's largest newspaper today to urge an end to U.S. involvement in the Vietnam conflict.

The ad (in the Des Moines "Sunday Registers") -- carrying 610 names -- called on the government to "take immediate steps to disengage our country from the war in Vietnam and proceed toward a peaceful settlement.

The ad said the Vietnam conflict could erupt into a nuclear world war, is stopping or frustrating most worthwhile domestic programs, and has "undermined the confidence which must be enjoyed between the American people and their government."

## Direct Negotiations Needed — Eban

Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban said tonight that the Middle East is not an international protectorate, and that the only way to peace in the area is direct negotiations between the Arab states and Israel. Speaking at a Zionist Federation celebration in London, Eban said Israel's life is not dominated so much by military victory as by the memory of the peril and solitude which preceded it.

## Threat of Floods in Italy

Heavy rains battered wide areas of Italy today, pushing a number of rivers over their banks. High tides, intensified by gale force winds, pushed water from the Adriatic Sea into Venice, touching off fears of another disastrous flood similar to that of last November in Northern Italy.

## Train Derails Near London

An express train returning to London from England's south was de-railled at high speed in South London tonight. At least 33 persons died in the tangled wreckage. Many of those killed were children homeward-bound from a weekend by the sea. More than 55 persons were injured when ten cars of the 12-coach Hastings-to-London express left the track.

## US Planes Hit Phuc Yen

(Saigon) -- U.S. planes have hit the big North Vietnamese air base at Phuc Yen, destroying a hangar and damaging at least two Migs on the ground.

## 'Pinball' Satellite Launched

A pioneer "Pin-Ball" satellite has been launched into a near-perfect orbit from Cape Kennedy, as a curtain-raiser to one of the busiest weeks in U.S. space history. ATS Three -- the third in a series of technology spacecrafts aimed at developing practical benefits for mankind -- thundered aloft tonight aboard a fiery Atlas-Agena rocket. (Two earlier scheduled launchings had to be postponed 24 hours because of technical problems.)

## Polygamy Abolished in Guinea

Polygamy has been abolished in the African nation of Guinea. In a broadcast, leftist Guinean President Sekou Toure, declared: "Woman is the equal of man in the Guinea revolution."

## Riot Troops in Winston-Salem

The National Guard force in Winston-Salem has been reduced by almost half, as calm returned to the North Carolina city today after three nights of racial violence. Colonel Jack Simpson, the commanding officer, said two rifle units -- or 450 men -- had been withdrawn. A spokesman for the mayor's office said no curfew would be imposed tonight unless the situation suddenly changed.

(The remaining 550 or so guardsmen are continuing to patrol the city of 150,000. But a blockade of an eight-block downtown section -- enforced for three nights -- has not been re-imposed.)

## Playboy Bunnies Play Ball

(New York) -- New York's "Playboy Club" bunnies have made their touch-football debut in New York's Central Park. The bunnies beat a men's team, 12 to 6. The men might have done better but they repeatedly were penalized for holding. The game progressed slowly because it was constantly being stopped by whistles. And the whistles didn't come from a referee. They were made by fans on the sidelines.

## Square in Moscow Renamed

(Moscow) -- Moscow's Manezhe Square has been re-named "Square of the 50th Anniversary of the October Revolution." A granite stone was erected in one of many ceremonies celebrating the first half-century of Soviet power.

## Patrolman Gets His Goat

(New York) -- New York City patrolman Patrick O'Connor has captured a couple of strange creatures recently. Last week he chased a goat around town, and finally caught him near the New York Stock Exchange. Then Sunday, he was called on to capture a monkey on the terrace of an apartment. After a chase, he caught the animal in an apartment in the next building.

## Israelis Learn Arabic

(Netanya, Israel) -- Israeli army officers, government officials, business executives and merchants are busy learning arabic. A basic course is offered to those who work in Arab territories occupied by Israel after the June mid-east war. The students study for three weeks, live briefly in an Israeli Arab village and are expected to retain 700 words of spoken Arabic.

## Ford Foundation Grant

(New York City) -- Ford Foundation President McGeorge Bundy says the foundation has granted 15 million 700,000 dollars for research on world population problems.

Bundy says safer, simpler and more effective methods of family planning are essential for coping with population problems throughout the world.

And the foundation president adds there is a great need to speed the development of promising but un-exploited methods.

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use. The knowledge of how to utilize freedom is not intrinsic in the nature of man; it is a learned thing.

Today, there are no absolute value systems to be strictly followed. The student is more or less alienated and is groping for his self-awareness and something to believe in. The way out of the "darkness" can perhaps be guided, not with aphorisms on God and Truth and Light, but with the realization of the Free University.

Enough disillusioned students have begun to verbalize their doubt and discontent about what they are receiving from college in proportion to what they are putting into it. A means to a more desired stage of enlightenment seems to be a feasible suggestion. It's a long way off, but after attending the first meeting Bohdan Suchopur held last Thursday night for students interested in the Free University at UConn, the shoe has been put on and the first step is about to be made.

The proposed "Free University" is to be an independent student structure. It is to be a non-affiliated group of students interacting in study workshops, informal seminar discussions of contemporary problems and/or the thoughts of pertinent contemporary thinkers. It is to be free lectures and discussions among inquisitive and interesting people. There is to be no frightening authority scale representing teacher-student, or parent-child, relationships. The "Free University" will not try to project an "IN" image, except in a very implicit way.

Suchopur said at the first meeting that the point is to make an honest attempt at getting a "cross-section of student opinion." In order to ameliorate the present "no-opinion", non-committal, or uninvolved student, he stressed the desirability of offering such a student a chance not only to express his present opinions, but also to give him fertile ground for developing new ones.



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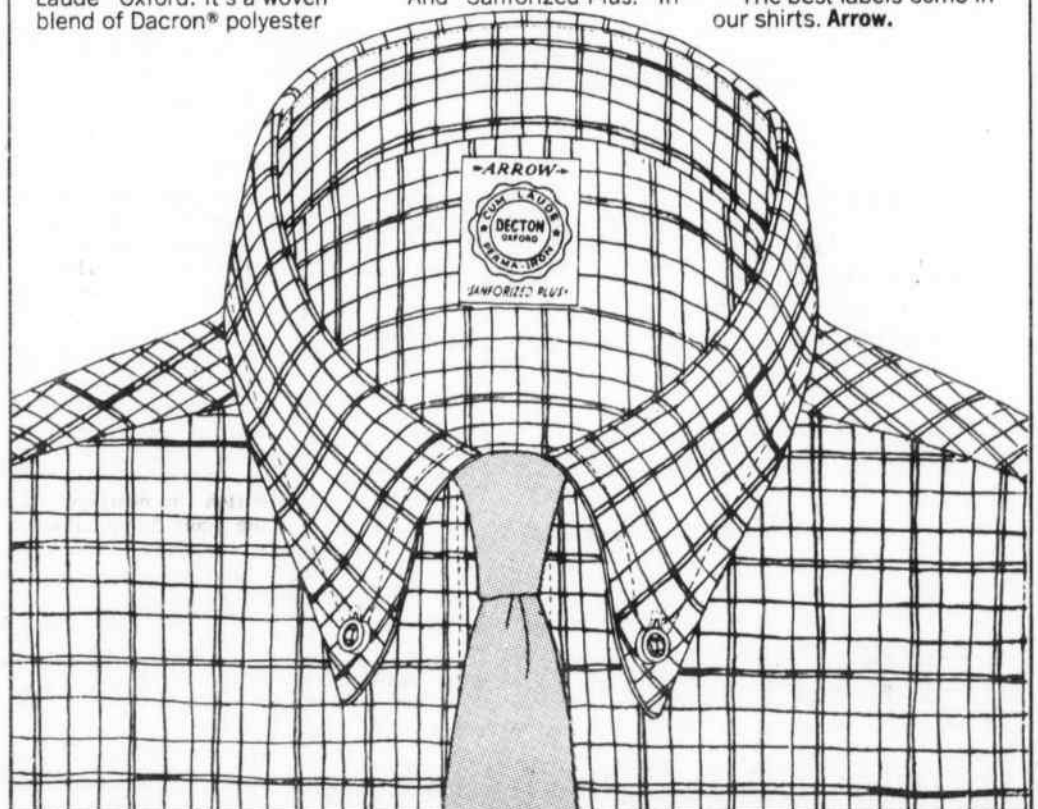
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## Connecticut Resistance

## Crisis

Ed. Note:

The following is written by a member of the Connecticut Resistance Movement (formerly known on campus as SDS). It is a particular point of view, a particular statement of opinion, and it will be presented regularly in the CDC.

In an effort to stop accusations of partialism before they begin it should be known that we welcome any responsible point of view that is contrary to that displayed in Crisis.

Crisis: an unstable or crucial time or state of affairs; the turning point. . .

Civil Liberties are of concern for us all. If the minority ever loses its right to dissent, then democracy is dead.

But what happens when the majority is denied its rights? In 1964, as a part of the Presidential campaign, Lyndon Johnson spoke these words:

"There are those who say you ought to go North and drop bombs and try to wipe out the supply lines. We don't want our American boys to do the

fighting for Asian boys. So we are not going North and we are not going South."

Lyndon Johnson was voted into office by one of the largest majorities in American political history. What ever happened to the majority endorsement of Lyndon Johnson's "peace platform?"

The Vietnam War is illegal. Part of the illegality lies in the fact that the Administration is waging it without the consent of Congress or the consent of the American people. When President Johnson tore up the Geneva Accords, he also tore up the mandate for peace given to him by the voters of America in 1964.

The crisis we face on campus tomorrow is one of decision: if we are to agree that the Vietnam War is illegal, then we must prevent the University from participating in something illegal. Great changes are the result of countless small changes. If enough small communities can take a stand against the war, the war will end. To demonstrate tomorrow is to vote against the war.

What, then, of those who want to speak to the Navy recruiter tomorrow? They will NOT be kept from him. While we feel that on-campus recruiting for the war is not justified by the current conception of "Civil Liberties", our argument is not with those

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## War Games?

The following is a little more about the demonstrations at the Pentagon the weekend of October 21. This time we present a statement from Chuck Crouse, news director of WPOP in Hartford. The statement is reprinted from the Washington Free Press, October 21, 1967.

"Soldiers as individuals did disobey the orders of their officers. The appeals were successful in part -- three soldiers did throw down their weapons and join the demonstrators. Three out of maybe ten thousand! At least one of the defecting soldiers was seized and dragged into building by MPs soon afterward. Late in the evening, the soldiers began a tactic of inching forward almost imperceptibly, to squeeze the sit-ins back. When the soldiers came in contact with the front rank, a white-helmeted U.S. marshal would accuse the demonstrators of crowding the soldiers. Eventually, someone on the front line would make some movement, if only to give ground, and would be clubbed by three or four soldiers with rifle butts, then dragged through the line to a paddy wagon. I saw this happen in more than a dozen instances, with two or three sit-ins beaten and dragged away in each instance. Around midnight, the soldiers drove a wedge into the

seated crowd, and a line of marshalls did away with the creeping tactic and began dragging off sit-ins much more quickly. Those who made any movement--and I don't mean a violent movement--were struck with billy clubs and rifle butts. By 12:30, the steps of the Pentagon were clear of demonstrators, 99% of whom had been scrupulously non-violent throughout. Much of what I am reporting was left out of the wire stories for the sake of brevity, or because few newsmen were there. I was, though. It is painful to tell it, but that is my report."

## Lambda Chi

## Initiates 33 Girls

The time of pledging is finally over for Lambda Chi Alpha's Crescent Girls. On October 19, the girls became Sisters of the Crescent at a ceremony at the Lambda Chi fraternity house.

The pledge class, consisting of 33 girls is the first auxiliary sorority affiliated with Lambda Chi. The aim of the Crescent Girls is to assist the brothers of the fraternity during rush and with any functions in which they need assistance.

Other Sister organizations on campus include Sisters of Minerva, sorority of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and the Sisters of the Sands, of Phi Sigma Delta.

High School Recruiting Begun  
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"It is the goal of the UConn Admissions Office to visit every high school in the state," said John W. Vlandis, Director of Admissions.

Vlandis and his five assistants have already started recruiting high school seniors to join the UConn class of 1972. Vlandis does feel, however, that the best ambassadors a university can send are its students.

Vlandis, Dean of Admissions since September of 1964, has in-

terviewed many prospective UConn students. High school students repeatedly asked the same questions: "How much does a year at UConn cost? Is it really cold and impersonal? Is it a 'party' school?" And occasionally there is a question like, "Does UConn offer anything other than agriculture?"

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To justify war we must see the forces of evil against the forces of good; the good being ourselves. The world must reduce simply to two factions; it being the job of good to preserve itself in the face of evil. Evil can take the form of country, religion or ideology, and the evil must threaten our country, our religion or our ideology. With such prior justification people commence to slaughter and annihilate each other. The slaughter primarily involves little people taught to fight against evil, or the general populace butchered unnecessarily because, unfor-

tunately, weapons of destruction are rather non-discriminatory.

The reality of war seems to resolve into a gruesome but critical fairy tale not for children. There comes along, maybe in every age, certain persons with serious reservations about mass killing and rampant destruction, people who sense serious disorder in the justifications of war. They weight death, violence, atrocities and maimings against the evil that supposedly aggravated such things to occur and all they can see is death, violence atrocities and maimings. It may be that these persons have no foresight in discerning the consequences of not fighting, for it is the consequences of fighting that so disturbs them. Political realities are not as real as people dying, and the continuation of life superceded in importance the attaining of strategic objectives. For some, the evil abstract is not as bad as the evil apparent.

Why must there be war? Are they necessary conflicts between good and bad or are they more an untouchable condition of mankind. Man may be sick, in a sense, needing war as an answer to an irrational, deep, and maybe innate aggression. Possibly those who hesitate and criticize this human indulgence are unfortunate and unrealistic to wish a cure.

**On Eban...**

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might well say that this point which I emphasize so strongly was not even mentioned in the U.S. presidential declaration of July 19, 1967. It is not surprising. The Americans know that the Israelites cannot afford to compensate these peoples, and that they, by suggesting they should be compensated, will be called on to fork-out the necessary money. In the interests of world peace, this money must be found. The nations of the world who encourage immigration must relax their laws to allow these refugees to disperse. Thus, the Israelites will be able to offer, in keeping with the Balfour Declaration, these refugees compensation together with the alternative of emigrating or of returning to Palestine/Israel. I believe that the number who would return to Israel would be absorbed.

The Israelis must also comply with the terms of the Balfour Declaration in a further way. They must allow the Arabs to set up their own political machinery and to be completely integrated with the Jewish population, something that's not apparent at the moment.

Once these suggestions have been implemented, together with the suggestions I made in my article on Thursday, peace will come to the area.

**National Velvet Viewed As  
Departure from Modern Film**

by Bob Hill

It would be easy to give "National Velvet", the film featured at the Friday Film Series last week, an unfavorable review. It is a noticeable departure from the modern films that have been shown in that it is sentimental, romantic, and even at times, melodramatic. But let's for once take the road less traveled and assume that there is artistic value in a film of this type.

The plot, based on Enid Bagnold's novel, is simple. Velvet Brown, the twelve-year-old heroine, decides that she can win the Grand National Steeplechase. The predictable complications are present: the wild, untamed

horse; the sympathetic but disbelieving family; the boy who's not all bad; and finally, the race itself. As may be expected, she overcomes all these and emerges at the end of the film as the beloved "National Velvet."

The value in this type of film lies in its mythlike qualities in which man triumphs over seemingly insurmountable odds. In the other films of the Friday Film Series, one could expect a statement about the meaning of man, society, or art. The message of this film was less complex, it simply stated that sometimes dreams do come true. It's purpose was to encourage, and it is sad that many of those who saw it would not, or could not, receive the message.

**Engineering  
Discussion  
Tuesday**

The School of Engineering has announced that there will be a meeting of those engineers interested in hybridizing of their engineering education with a degree program in another field. The meeting will be held in the Reception Lounge, Room 208, in the Student Union on Tuesday, November 7, at 4:00 p.m.

The discussion will show how engineers will be able to pursue two Bachelor of Art degrees simultaneously. It will be a two-phase program, offered at the graduate and undergraduate level.

Arthur Bronwell, the Dean of Engineering, will discuss the "Interdisciplinary Degree Program," along with representatives from three other schools of the University.

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## UConn Prof. Receives Grant

Two Yankee Conference universities are collaborating in a research project designed to develop sophisticated early detection procedures in determining the effects of pollution on certain minute forms of life.

Dr. Donald M. Skauen, professor of pharmacy at UConn, received an \$8,684 grant from the Federal Water Pollution Control Administration to support his research which is titled, "Sensitivity of the Benthic Microflora to Pollution Gradients."

Professor Skauen said the University of Rhode Island, where Prof. Nelson Marshall of the URI Graduate School of Oceanography received a somewhat similar grant, is cooperating in the venture.

The UConn scientist explained

that the Rhode Island researchers have been collecting benthic microflora (microscopic river bottom organisms) and sending them to UConn for examination and testing.

One of the sites to be studied is adjacent to the Millstone Point Nuclear Power Plant at the estuary of the Niantic River. Two other sites are nearby estuarine areas of the Niantic and Pettaquamscutt Rivers.

Dr. Skauen said one of the objectives of the study is to investigate for three years the effect of thermal change and domestic pollution on the productivity of the benthic microflora. This would involve the Millstone site for thermal effects and the polluted Mystic River and Point Judith Pond for effects of domestic pollution.

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Saturday's Puzzle

## ACROSS

- 1-Pertaining to the laity
- 5-Highway
- 9-Cry
- 12-Aroma
- 13-Girl's name
- 14-Cravat
- 15-Faux pas (colloq.)
- 17-Note of scale
- 18-Ancient
- 19-River islands
- 21-Remains
- 23-Dislike
- 27-Pronoun
- 28-Recess in a shore
- 29-Still
- 31-Seed
- 34-Latin conjunction
- 35-Period of time
- 37-100,000 rupees
- 39-Symbol for nickel
- 40-Drunkard
- 42-Stitch
- 44-Claw
- 46-Preposition
- 48-Colonizing
- 50-Doomed
- 53-Boring
- 54-Skill
- 55-Preposition
- 57-Rules
- 61-Pigeon pea
- 62-Spare
- 64-Gaseous element
- 65-Before
- 66-Permits
- 67-Bloody

## DOWN

- 1-Tennis stroke
- 2-Fuss
- 3-Electrified particle
- 4-Originated
- 5-Remains at ease

## 6-Hypothetical force

- 7-Emmet
- 8-Platform
- 9-European ermine
- 10-Unctuous
- 11-Articles of furniture
- 16-Lassos
- 20-Pigpen
- 22-Note of scale
- 23-Expires
- 24-Preposition
- 25-Solicitor at law (abbr.)
- 26-Lamprey
- 30-Gossip
- 32-River in Siberia
- 33-Part of airplane
- 36-Affirmative
- 38-Hailing

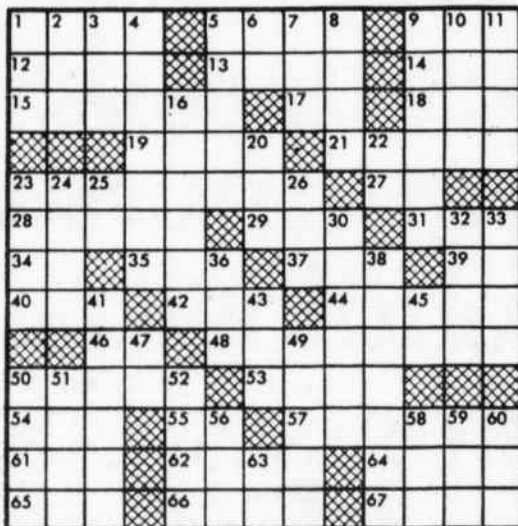
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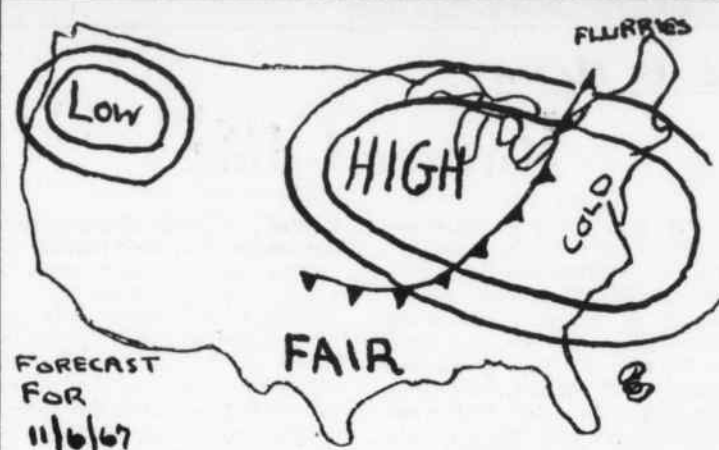
- 43-Marry
- 45-Chinese mile
- 47-Compass point
- 49-Twists
- 50-Diminish
- 51-Sandarac tree

## 52-Playing

- 56-Toll
- 58-Man's name (abbr.)
- 59-Conjunction
- 60-Vessel's curved planking
- 63-Near



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Sunny and cool today with the high temperatures near 50. The low tonight will be in the 30's. Continued fair and cool tomorrow. Precipitation probability remains at 10% throughout today and tonight.

## ACTIVITIES

ASG ACADEMICS Committee will meet at 2pm today in SU 202. All interested students are invited to attend.

USA: There is an imperative meeting of all USA candidates today at 3:30 in SU 103. Feel free to stop in.

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UConn Ski Club: A representative from the G. Fox & Col will be here to discuss and answer any questions pertaining to ski equipment. Equipment will be displayed. Nov. 7th at 8:00pm in SU 101.

## 'Electrofishing' Described

University of Connecticut scientist Robert B. Northrop foresees a time when "shocking" devices will literally help solve the enormous food problem resulting from the world's exploding population.

Dr. Northrop, a combination engineer and biologist, described "electrofishing" in a recent issue of "IEEE Transactions on Bio-Medical Engineering," a scientific journal.

The UConn assistant professor of electrical engineering, who holds a Ph. D. in physiology, noted that "electrofishing" is a method of catching fish by using underwater electric fields and conventional nets, trawls or pumps.

Dr. Northrop has designed a pair of high-power pulse generators for electrofishing. Both have been used by the Connecticut State Board of Fisheries and Game.

The design of the two generators, as well as problems in the development of fishing apparatus and the behavior of fish in electric fields, are discussed at length in Dr. Northrop's article.

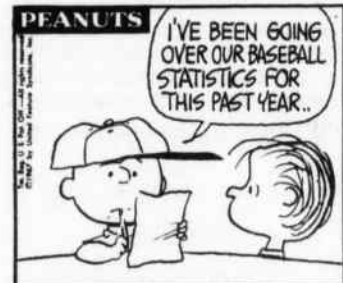
With one technique, fish are caused to swim rapidly and involuntarily toward the positive electrode or anode where they are stunned by an electric shock and gathered up by nets or pumps.

However, lethal voltages exist in the electrodes in the water and strict safety precautions must be observed, he said. It is illegal for private parties to use the electrofishing technique.

At present, many U.S. state fish and game departments use

this method for fish population sampling and the eradication of unwanted fish species.

"It should be emphasized that electrofishing, correctly employed, is a non-destructive sampling technique."



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## Soccermen Make Comeback, Beating Yale

by John Ostrout

Spirit and hustle have overcome the freshman soccer team and the result has been a 2-1 victory over Yale and a well-fought overtime 0-0 tie against perennially rough Harvard.

Before going into the Yale game the frosh held a disappointing 1-3 record. A UConn dominated first half left both teams scoreless in the Yale contest. Third period action saw the Pups put together a good passing drive setting up tri-captain John Schaffner for a shot and goal into the Eli nets. The Yale frosh came back to tie it up 1-1 late in the final period. The Husky squad bounced back through and put the pressure on the goal mouth and as a result of several passes Schaffner was left open and scored with seconds remaining sewing up a 2-1 victory.

Saturday morning found Coach McDivitt's frosh pitted against a tough Harvard team. The first half saw Harvard dominating the play and putting the pressure on the much improved UConn defense. The remainder of the game with the two 5 minute overtime periods found both teams showing several strong drives that could have several times resulted in goals.

The frosh booters take their 2-3-1 record on the road this week to finish out their schedule against R.L., Brown, and MIT. Probably the key factor in their recent success is a greater amount of teamwork which is normally slow to come by especially in freshman team sports where there is a melting pot of high schools as well as nations. With this barrier apparently overcome the remainder of the schedule should prove exciting and interesting to see how well the UConn frosh will make out as a team.

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## Husky Harriers Win Conference Excellent Team Effort Cited

by Sherwood Anderson

It's been eleven long years since UConn last won the Yankee Conference Cross Country Meet. But this last Saturday in Orono, Maine, the hustling Huskies wiped out these years of frustration in championship style.

UConn did it by placing 5 men in the top 13 (42 competed, 7 from each of the 6 schools) for a total of 44 points.

UMass followed with 53. New Hampshire was next with 77, followed by host Maine with 86, Rhode Island at 106 and Vermont with 129.

In a surprising order of finish, Steve Flanagan led his mates in placing 4th overall.

"It is almost unbelievable how tough he has become since last year," said Coach Kennedy. But Flanagan made it sound less spectacular. "I ran relaxed. It was like practice. It was also a good team effort."

Billy Young finished 5th just behind Flanagan. "Mr. Kennedy told us to go out very hard at first. He said the team having the best positions at this big hill 1 1/4 miles out would win the meet."

At that point in the race UConn had four men in the top 14, doing as Kennedy prescribed. "Young was very strong," said Kennedy. "He ran that first 1 1/4 miles as though his life depended on it."

Young, last year's individual winner, expressed some disappointment at not being able to defend his crown. But he said, "knowing that the team won means much more."

Both Flanagan and Young broke the course record. But to give an idea of how stiff the competition was, the first 8 finishers eclipsed the record of 21:38.6 set in 1961 by Bob Brouillet of UMass.

Paul Hoss, also of UMass, was the individual winner in 20:53 for the 4-mile course.

"This was the most balanced Conference Meet in years," said Kennedy. Of those who came in the top ten, 3 each were from UConn and UMass, 2 from Maine, and 1 each from New Hampshire and Vermont.

John Vitale finished next for UConn in 10th place. "It was a solid team effort," said Vitale. "Where one guy didn't come through, someone else picked up the slack. It was good to see Flanagan and Young up there."

Fred Barker cashed in with his best performance in grabbing the 12th position. "I was counting on Fred to come through," said Kennedy. "He showed the most improvement. Against Lang of UMass in our dual meet, Fred finished more than two minutes behind him. But against him this Saturday, he was only 40 seconds behind."

"I've been wanting to beat Gellinas of UMass for 3 years and with 20 yards to go, I passed him," said Barker with a smile.

Craig McColl pinned down the 13th position. He stated simply what his team mates felt. "I'm very happy we won."

"John Slade helped the team in that he beat the 5th man from UMass," said Kennedy. "He's at least as good as he was last year despite not being able to attend most practices."

"Lloyd Cochrane didn't run nearly as well as I thought he would. At the mile mark, however, he was up with the leaders. By being so far, he quite possibly caused UMass to use him as a target, thus causing them to run much faster at the start than they wanted."

"With three sophomores (Flanagan, Vitale and McColl) and two juniors (Young and Cochrane) coming back next year, it gives me a nice feeling to know I have these men on the team."

## Football...

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for two touchdowns. Petrillo showed his ability to be effective as a scrambler while picking up several key gains to keep UConn drives alive. Throughout the game, the Husky offensive line was opening up big holes which gave the runners an unusual amount of daylight ahead. The UConn defense seemed to blossom in the mud as they were consistently breaking through the Wildcats' line breaking up the play. The expected record breaking performance by John Crisp for the most pass receptions did not materialize primarily due to the weather which the Huskies went along with by playing it safe and moving the pigskin primarily with a ground attack. The Huskies play displayed a complete reverse of last week's drubbing at the hands of Davidson, and with a continuing sense of team effort, UConn will be sure to come up with much more exciting football this season.

## Crisis...

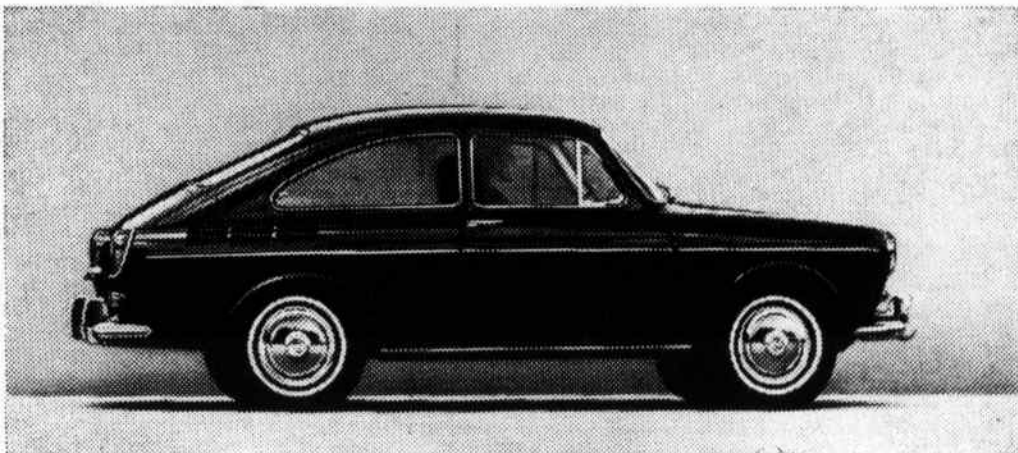
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who wish information about the Navy. Rather, we are trying to change a University policy, one of co-operation with an illegal war.

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# Huskies Nip Wildcats To Stay In Race, Boryczewski Scores Twice In 20 - 19 Win

A hardy Parent's Day crowd under a colorful shield of umbrellas was treated Saturday afternoon to a 20-19 UConn victory over Yankee Conference foe, New Hampshire, that has to be labeled the best team effort and the most exciting Husky gridiron battle this fall. The wet and sloppy afternoon on the field seemed to spur on, rather than hinder coach John Toner's Huskies as they held the Wildcats behind their 37 yardline for the entire first half. UConn never trailing in the contest was out ahead 7-0 at half-time. Second half action saw a fighting New Hampshire team tie, but then drop behind by a point of catching the Huskies before the third quarter ended with the score posted at 14-13. The single point margin, however, withstood the pressure of the Wildcats and surprise package little Bill Estey in the final period. Each team matched touchdowns before the gun sounded declaring a 20-19 UConn victory. Both clubs went onto the gridiron tied in the hot Yankee Conference race and saw the Huskies emerge with sole possession of second place in the Conference and their first at-home and third overall victory of the season.

## Husky Drive Stopped

The opening whistle saw UConn on the receiving end of the kickoff and found the spirited Huskies to have no inclination to give up possession. Quarterback Petrillo marched his offense for 20 straight plays before losing the pigskin on a fourth down attempt on the Wildcat two yardline. New Hampshire didn't get a chance to display its offense until 9:48 had already gone by. The Wildcats were stopped short and another UConn drive got down to the New Hampshire 15 yardline when Lawrence attempted a 31-yard field goal that was wide to the left. The UConn defense showed a strong opening quarter as they allowed the opponents only 7 plays from scrimmage during the entire period.

## Krot Scores

The Huskies struck their first blow in the second stanza with only 57 seconds gone when John Krot broke off a tackle on his 45-yardline and scrambled into the open for a dazzling 52 yard jaunt for the first touchdown of the day. Lawrence came in and kicked the extra point to put the Huskies on top of the battle 7-0. The Wildcats continued to be ineffective in getting a sustained drive under

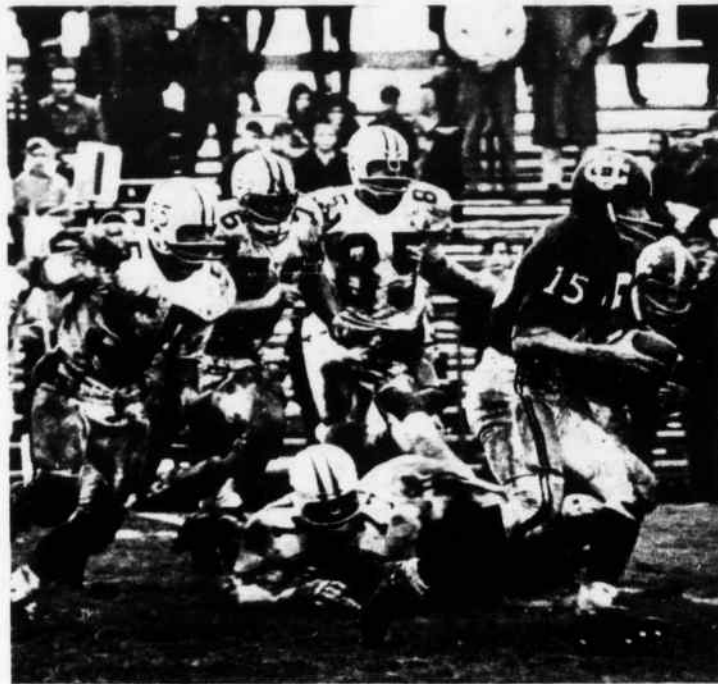
way against the onrushing Husky defense which seemed to be efficiently anticipating New Hampshire's plays. The quick kick, as in the past UConn games was used effectively, catching the Wildcats off balance. On UConn's last drive of the half Lawrence attempted his second field goal of the game. It was a forty yard boot that went wide to the left. The halftime entertainment provided by both the UConn and New Hampshire marching bands got underway as the Huskies left the field, leading 7-0.

## 'Cats Comeback

A fired-up Wildcat team came out of the lockerroom and wasted no time in receiving UConn's kickoff and taking it 81 yards in 3 plays for a touchdown as Phillips got over the goal line after a two yard run off tackles with only 47 seconds gone. Vallherbst's extra point tied it up, 7-7. The determination of the Huskies quickly showed through again as Palasek and Koller blocked Phillips' punt which UConn's Doran recovered on the New Hampshire 4 yardline. Boryczewski took a handoff from Petrillo and ran off right tackle for the touchdown putting UConn out in the lead with 6:09 gone in the third period. Lawrence's boot went between the goal posts and the Huskies were back on top 14-7. The persistent Wildcats then came back to put on their longest drive of the afternoon. Walsh led his offense 90 yards before Phillips made it into the end-zone on a two yard run off left tackle with only 15 seconds remaining in the quarter. Palasek again found an opening and charged through to block Vollherbst's extra point attempt, leaving the Huskies still out ahead, 14-13.

## Huskies Catch Fire

The Huskies caught fire again early in the final period. Petrillo powered his offense 80 yards in 13 plays through the Wildcat's defense as he sent Boryczewski off right tackle for his second touchdown of the day with 5:54 gone. A key block by New Hampshire's Kolinsky of Lawrence's extra point attempt kept the Wildcats hopes for victory, trailing 13-20. New Hampshire coach Joe Jukica then sent out what Wildcat fans know to be his secret weapon, little 5' 6" Bill Estey, who sparked an almost successful last ditch effort as the Husky fans sat in amazement. Like clockwork, Walsh completed three passes to Estey which found the Wildcats in the end zone trailing



Pictured above is PETE PETRILLO (15), UConn's quarterback, as he eludes New Hampshire tacklers in Connecticut's 20-19 victory on Saturday. Petrillo did not score in the muddy game, but directed his team to a satisfying Yankee Conference win.

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by a point 20-19 with still 2:40 remaining. New Hampshire tried for a two point conversion which was broken up by Ron Grinnage preserving the single point UConn lead. The pressure wasn't off yet as an on-sides kick to UConn was recovered by the Wildcats' Margarita. It was up to the UConn defense who came through in the clutch and stopped the Wildcats on the Husky 20 yardline, forcing the visitors to attempt a 37 yard field goal that was kicked short by Vollherbst. The excitement and thrill of pressure remained at a peak right down to the final whistle that gave UConn a satisfying and hard-fought 20-19 victory.

## UConn Dominance

With the poor conditions of the field, it is interesting to note that each team lost only one fumble which is a much lower percentage than the typical number of fumbles lost on an ideal day for a UConn gridiron battle this season. UConn's complete dominance of the first half action allowed the Wildcats to account for only two first downs as compared to 14 for the Huskies. Both Boryczewski for UConn and Phillips for New Hampshire accounted

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Gym:  
OPEN 3:40-10  
Frosh Basketball has two courts 4-5:30  
Frat volleyball 7-9  
Frosh volleyball 9-10  
Field House OPEN 12-1  
Pool:  
OPEN 11:40-12  
OPEN 12:40-1  
OPEN 4:45-5:30  
OPEN 8-9:30  
Squash Courts:  
OPEN 11:40-12:10  
OPEN 12:40-1:10  
OPEN 3:40-7  
Frat Handball 7-9  
OPEN 9-10  
Ice Rink:  
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10-12  
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8-10  
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