

McKinney Outlines State Government Dilemma to YR's

"One of the biggest reason for 'big brotherism' (in government) is that the state and local governments have completely and totally abdicated their responsibilities." This is the dilemma of state government according to State Representative Stuart McKinney in a speech given here last night before the Young Republicans.

"Representative government in this state is a farce. There isn't enough time provided that is needed to meaningfully legislate." The Connecticut Legislature meets on January 7 for a six month session every other year. They are part-time legislators who lack the research staff needed to examine the six thousand bills presented before them. Forty-six of the fifty states are run under similar situations.

The result is that the legis-

latures are dominated by the executive. When one party has been in power for a long period of time, the legislature becomes in effect, a rubber stamp. "I have never seen so many issues of vital importance shoved under the rug," McKinney reported.

McKinney feels that the present administration in Hartford is more interested in patronage than in how to cope with the problems facing the state.

As long as this situation continues, "The federal government will have the excuse, and in many states the right, to walk in and say you are not competent to do it yourself so we'll do it for you." "As long as state governments are as weak or as meaningless as they are, I don't think we'll stop the federal government from taking over the country from one end to the other," McKinney said.

Washington Demonstration On, Despite Lack of Protest Permit

The National Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam announced Monday that it still plans to demonstrate in Washington on October 21 despite a failure to get permits for the protest from the Washington police.

Dave Dellinger, chairman of the committee, was quoted in "The New York Times" as saying:

"The Administration has taken a perilous step in trying to deny the democratic rights of the American people to express their dissent from the war pro-

gram of Johnson and the Pentagon. The Government's ultimatum is a political blunder that will increase the unpopularity of the war and the Johnson administration."

Dr. Benjamin Spock announced that he still plans to speak at the rally, and Msgr. Charles Owen Rice of the Holy Rosary Roman Catholic Church in Pittsburgh said that he will participate in civil disobedience. The Committee, however, would not elaborate on the plans for civil disobedience.

Eighty-Five Bikes Being Repaired; Most To Be Re-released Today

Eighty-five of the 100 blue bikes released on campus Monday are now being repaired.

It seems the bikes did not, as many skeptics felt, go unused -- in fact, the hard riding the bikes did get was responsible for most of the damage.

The bikes were not made for playing bike-polo, or for carrying 210-pound football players on the handlebars.

Many of the tires were flat, spokes broken, seats and han-

dlebars loosened.

It was expected that most of the bikes would be repaired by today. However, John G. Rohrbach, vice-president in charge of financial affairs, who is handling the distribution of the bikes, said yesterday that he is "reluctant to release the repaired bikes."

Rohrbach said that he and other administrators involved are happy with the excitement generated by the arrival of the bikes. But several problems have

already come up.

Most important, according to Rohrbach, is the fact that at night and on main roads students have been riding the bikes, although they are not equipped with lights.

In an attempt to prevent any serious accidents resulting from this practice students riding bikes after dark on Route 195 will be ticketed by Security.

Rohrbach also commented that the maintenance crew simply does not have the staff to repair 85 bikes every day and that should the damage occur again the bikes will probably not be put back into use.

Another problem, this one noted by students, has been that the bikes have been used around campus by children under college age.

And it seems the bikes have made the college students, and even a few members of the faculty, return to their childhood. Students were noticed riding the bikes far into the night Monday and several minor injuries due to bicycle collisions have been reported. Bike races were frequent, and even soccer was played on the bikes.

Specific complaints concerning the parking situation on campus should be made to either Senator Larry Weiner at AEPi or Dr. Robert Miller at the Administration Building, Room 139, Weiner reports. Weiner is the student and Dr. Miller the administrative representative on UConn's Special Committee on Parking.

'Junior Year in France' Plans Sophomore Orientation Meeting

The first orientation meeting for sophomores interested in participating in the 1968-69 Junior Year in France will be held tomorrow, October 12, in Humanities 105 at 4:00 p.m. sharp.

This year 40 UConn juniors, and 3 graduate students are included in the program. Presently studying, and touring in Paris and the surrounding area, the group will move to Rouen for an eight months stay on October 27.

The program will include ship travel to France, seven weeks of intensive study of language and civilization in Paris, and an academic year at the University of Rouen. Students will live with French families. Successful completion of the year will entitle the student to 30 hours academic credit at UConn. Grades

and credits will be listed on transcripts exactly as they are for students on the Storrs or Branch Campuses.

The Junior Year is open to majors in any field. The total cost of the program is the same as that of the resident student at Storrs. Scholarship aid is available.

Individual participants are selected on the basis of the individual's record and promise. The equivalent of two years of college French should be a minimal requirement.

The October 12 meeting will provide more detail about the program. Students are urged to attend so that they may judge if they are qualified for this plan. Students who are interested, but unable to attend are requested to leave their name and address with Mrs. Nanos, HU 224.

Campus Political Parties Choose Class Officers, Frosh Senate Candidates in Conventions This Week

USA Convention

Rallying cries of "get the Greeks together" and "more organization" launched the United Student Association convention in Social Sciences 55 last night.

USA party president Scott Cowen of Tau Kappa Epsilon called the convention to order and apologized for the noticeable lack of party support. No organization, unqualified candidates and the large number of Greeks running on the Independent Student Organization (ISO) tickets were the reasons he gave for the breakdown of the USA party which was apparent during last spring's Associated Student Government elections.

"If the Greek and Independent houses which belong to the USA party don't band together we might as well call it quits," Cowen said.

"It is important that the candidates this party nominates work hard (during the upcoming elections) and that they get the support of the Greeks", Cowen said. He cited instances in the past spring elections where balloting in the fraternity quadrangle and South Campus sororities supported ISO over USA candidates. He said that since the Greeks are outnumbered 4 to 1 at UConn they must rally for support of USA candidates "to show that we have a little power on campus."

The pre-nomination speeches that followed all stressed the importance of party support and rallying the Greeks to make the USA as powerful as it was a few years ago.

Bob Shone, USA candidate for Sophomore Class president said that one of his main purposes in running is to oppose the ISO candidate, Richard Giampa. Two

minutes later Giampa told the assembly that he sought the party nomination to give the USA party a winning candidate, although he was nominated for the position by the ISO convention the night before.

Donna Gilmore, the USA endorsed candidate for Senior Class President said that there is an active student government on campus "despite what people say."

Pat Ruta, chairman of the Senate Elections Committee, said

Campaigning Begins October 25

Elected Slated November 8

ISO Convention

More than 400 people jammed Social Sciences 55 Monday night as the Independent Student Organization nominated candidates for class officers, brancher senators, and freshman senators.

Contests were the order of the night, in sharp contrast to the party's convention last fall when most of the positions were filled unanimously.

ASG President Matt Stackpole, opening the convention with a keynote address, noted that

Monday night's convention marked the twentieth anniversary of the Party's formation. He said that student government has made great strides in the past few years, culminating in the efforts that led to the reforms promised in the Student Life report. Stackpole praised the ISO's role in gaining these reforms and urged the party to continue, in this vein.

ISO Party President Wally Marcus announced his resignation. The convention chose Senator John Nirenberg to succeed him, while Senator Mike Snyder was elected vice-president. Both were unopposed.

Jay Kalner, former Senator and ASG Presidential candidate last year, outpolled incumbent Donna Gilmore to win the ISO party nomination for Senior Class president.

In the only other race in that class, incumbent president Mickey Sherman defeated Nancy Vendetti. Incumbent Secretary Jane Vogler and treasurer hopeful Jim Palley were nominated in uncontested races.

The voting for Junior Class offices included a fight between two incumbent Senators for class president, a three-way contest for secretary, and a contest for Brancher Senator nod. Involved in the presidential battle were Senators Larry Weiner and Bruce Brown, with Weiner taking the nomination. In the vice-presidential contest, Richard Knoll emerged victorious over former Senator Jeff Katz.

Sally Duffy won the three-cornered race for Secretary, defeating Gall Greenwood and Lyn Murray. Incumbent treasurer

See page six



Most of the seats provided in the large lecture hall for the U.S.A. convention were vacant last night. Seventeen delegations, including 3 Inde-

pendent houses, were present at the convention although 28 houses once comprised the party. (Photopool photo by Frehm)

Connecticut Daily Campus

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1967

Evolution of the Student Newspaper

reprinted from the
Kentucky Kernal, University of Kentucky

In the last decade, college student newspapers have been going through another stage of journalistic growth. They have been developing from what are "student produced newspapers" into what are more aptly "newspapers that are for the students." That is, college papers are beginning to leave behind the form of the play-thing publication. This growth is taking place because today the college student is expanding - his thoughts and opinions no longer are confined to the realm of campus life - and today the student press wants to know about the national and world problems around it; the student press in colleges in America today wants to voice an opinion that will be recognized as more than "of merely students."

But, as the student press and all the students grow and mature, all too many college administrations, perhaps in many cases with too passive an eye toward this growth, view it as a threat to the security of the college. Such was the case in Montgomery, Alabama, where last year the editor of a student publication was censored from running an editorial criticizing the Alabama legislature. The President of Troy State College, Dr. Ralph Adams, testified to the fact that he forbids the student paper to criticize the governor or legislature because, he says, "Our life's blood depends on them." At present Federal Judge Frank M. Johnson Jr. is saying that Troy State may have deprived the student editor of his right to free speech when the administration censored the editorial.

We believe that it is the student and student opinion that is the "live's blood" of any university, of any state, and of any nation, and that any administrator who attempts to block the sincere student voice is defeating his own educational motive. All we ask is that we be given the right to speak as students and as Americans, without the fear of jeopardizing or committing anyone to that opinion but ourselves. Given this simple right, we believe everyone will surely gain. This is what progress is made of.

Art Buchwald

The Pennant in 1968



Washington --
"Good afternoon, ladies and gentlemen. This is Curt Howdy speaking to you from the White House Stadium in Washington, D.C. Well, 1967 has been a whale of a base-

ball season and it's time we started to look into the future and see what 1968 has to offer. Seated with me here in the box is Lyn Johnson, playing manager of the American Patriots, the team that everyone had put their hopes on, but which finished badly at the end of the season.

"Lyn, there seems to be a lot of discontent on the team, and there is even some talk of firing you and getting a new manager. How do you feel about this?"

"Curt, Ah always felt a baseball team was like a family. We reserve the right to express ourselves freely, but when we come to finding someone better in the kitchen that we would like to trade with someone else, it's another matter."

"Lyn, why do you think the Americans are in so much trouble?"

"Ah can't rightly say. Ah inherited a very difficult situation when Ah took over as manager, and all Ah'm doing is carrying out the policies of previous managers. Everyone has a different solution to the problem. There are some who want me to hit harder. There are others who want me to concentrate on pitching, and there are others who don't want me to play ball at all.

"But, Ah'm the manager, and Ah have to make the final decision."

"They say one of the reasons your team isn't doing very well is that the people think you're throwing too many curve balls. What do you have to say

to that?"

"Ah've been throwing them straight over the plate, and Ah think that people who say things like that are only giving aid and comfort to the other league. Ah don't mind dissent, but how do you think the other league feels when they read about the criticism of the way Ah'm managing the ball club?"

"Lyn, it has been said that one of the reasons the team is not getting support is because of your inability to defeat the North Vietnam Raiders. You've been playing them now for four years and it's still a tie ball game."

"Our chances against the Raiders have never looked better. If it weren't for us, the Saigon Defenders would be in the cellar right now. We're hitting the Raiders and hitting them hard. What are we supposed to do, pack up our bats and go home?"

"Well, Lyn, you're option is up next year and in a recent poll of the fans you seem to be running behind such would-be managers as Nelly Rockefeller, Ron Reagan, Chuck Percy and Milhouse Nixon. Are you worried?"

"Ah never put any truck in polls. Ah've done more for the fans than any manager in history. Ah've taken care of the old fans. Ah've taken care of the Negro fans. Ah've taken care of the fans that live in the cities. Ah've beautified the stadium. Ah've taken care of the fans that live in the cities. Ah've provided parking for business executives. Ah've given employment to the people. And Ah've worked hard to make this the best team that money can buy. And the fans are going to remember that on option day."

"One more question, Lyn, and then I'll let you go back to figuring out how you're going to win next year. There's a young player on your team named Bobby Kennedy, and there are some people who are talking about him as the new manager. What about that?"

"Bobby Kennedy has never played on my team."

LETTERS

Wrong Bag?

Editor:

The editorial in Monday's CDC is representative of the White suburbanite who fears the Black man because of the latent racist nature of his world, but feels that the White New Left is not to be feared because it is White and therefore must have a stake in this society as it now exists. BABY, YOU'VE GOT THE NEW WHITE LEFT IN THE WRONG BAG.....our goal is the same.

Fred Wallace

"Voluntary" Prayer Praised

Editor:

Concerning Mr. Powell's letter dealing with the Voluntary Prayer Amendment proposed by Senator Dirksen, there are two points with which I must disagree.

He states that all the little children will be placed in the uncomfortable situation each day of answering the question, "Do you believe in God?" Somehow I feel that Mr. Powell is grasping at straws. I seriously doubt that a student of grammar school or even junior-high school age has convictions so deep-rooted that he would in effect be professing these convictions each day. In fact, all he would be doing is following a code of ethics instilled in him by his parents. If he had been taught to pray, he would pray, if not, not. Mr. Powell creates an image of a daily poll as to who does and who does not believe in God, and I really don't think that would be the case.

However, my major issue with Mr. Powell is his introduction into his argument of the passage from the Sermon on the Mount. It has absolutely no bearing on the argument, and I think Mr. Powell has conveniently misinterpreted it. Shrewdly, he is attempting to show that prayer, alms, or any other form of worship are meaningless and thus worthless if performed before other men. This is just simply not what the passage means. Any worship, according to the passage, is fine, even if performed before others, as long as it isn't performed SPECIFICALLY to impress others. In fact, if I'm not mistaken, it implies else where in the Bible that one

SHOULD proclaim his beliefs and not try and hide them. Thus, Mr. Powell is correct that if the kiddies were praying merely to show off to their fellow pupils, their prayers would be for nil, but that fact is a long way from the point at hand.

My own opinion is that it must be remembered that the children don't care one way or the other, but that the parents have a right to have the schools they support treat their children the way they desire. Of course, this raises the question, "What difference does prayer in school make?" With this, it must also be remembered that our government, and in turn our society, was conceived as God-oriented. This doesn't mean that there were no atheists present, but it does mean that the majority were not. Herein lies the "right" of the government to legislate on this matter (in my humble opinion). The point is that in this supposedly God-oriented state, (and it must be assumed that it is, or make a complete reversal from basic ideas and concepts handed down from the beginning of this state), it is basic to begin children with an atmosphere of belief in God, and as they grow older and are able to rationally question these beliefs, let them either confirm or reject them. Notice, it is an atmosphere I am advocating and not a forced belief. The exact opposite of this, which Mr. Powell would seem to be condoning

can be found in a communist, God-absent state and the total god state, both of which are incompatible to the American mind. Senator Dirksen's Voluntary program bridges this gap, not perfectly, but satisfactorily.

Henry Scanlon

Student Courtesy NOT Lacking

Editor:

This is the third year that I have had a subscription to the Major Concert Series. In the past two years, I have noticed that it is not the students who disrupt the concert by coming in late and leaving early -- it has been the reserve seat holders.

I arrived about five minutes before the concert, and (since I hold student unreserved tickets) I had to sit at the back of the Auditorium. After the first movement of the Beethoven, there were almost twenty people running down the aisle to their reserved seats. I only counted one late student in the same aisle!

After the concert was over, the first to go were not the 50¢ a seat students, but the \$4.75 a seat adults who presumably had to get out early to avoid the traffic jam.

It is not the students who need a course in courtesy, but our own adults.

Sincerely,
Frank R. Tranes

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World News Briefs

Reagan Not Interested

California Governor Ronald Reagan says he is not interested in being the Republican nominee for vice-president next year. This was made clear today by the governor's news secretary, Paul Beck. The secretary repeated what Reagan said last week about the vice-presidency: There's a greater opportunity for him as governor than there is as vice-president.

Poverty of Spirit Challenges Nation

Vice-President Humphrey says our nation is being challenged more by what he calls a poverty of spirit than by poverty of purse. He says cities -- and the people in them -- are suffering from "a sickness of the soul, an emptiness of the spirit." His remarks are in a San Francisco speech for the National Conference of Catholic Charities.

Steel Haulers Approve Proposals

Leaders of the striking steel haulers say they approve of proposals laid down in Pittsburgh today for settling the eight-state walkout. However, it still must be approved by the drivers themselves and by the trucking companies and the Teamsters Union.

A trucker who helped organize the wildcat walkout -- William Kusley of Gary, Indiana, says: "We're very satisfied with this agreement." However, Pennsylvania's Secretary of Labor and Industry, William Hart, cautioned against being too optimistic. He said:

"I would be indulging in wishful thinking if I said the trucks would roll again soon." If all parties agreed steel could possibly start moving within four days in the area in which it has been halted.

Bombing Haiphong Won't Shorten War

Defense Secretary McNamara has testified that bombing of the North Vietnamese port of Haiphong will not shorten the war or cut off enemy supplies. McNamara's August 25th testimony before the Senate Preparedness Sub-committee was made public today. The Defense Secretary said he plans to continue restricted bombing of North Vietnam.

Romania Calls for Troop Withdrawal

Communist Romania has called for the withdrawal of all foreign troops from Eastern and Western Europe. The maverick nation in the communist bloc made the proposal in the U.N. General Assembly. The withdrawal proposal would apply to Soviet forces in Eastern Europe as well as the troops of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization in Western Europe.

Pot-Smoking Principal to Appeal

The principal of Nicasio Elementary School in California says she will appeal her dismissal for smoking marijuana in order to test state laws against the drug. Mrs. Garnet Brennan was fired after stating in an affidavit that she had smoked marijuana regularly for 18 years and considered it beneficial.

Fires Rage in Military Compound

Fires are reported raging in a North Vietnamese military compound after the first attacks on it by U.S. jets. The compound is used for uncrating and assembling Soviet missiles and helicopters. It is located between Haiphong and a Mig base about four miles southeast of the port.

Dempsey Told 'Be Statesman'

The State Republican Chairman has challenged Connecticut's Democratic governor to be "a statesman and not a politician." Today's comment by chairman Howard Housman is related to a running disagreement over new state jobs and funding of a new narcotics control program.

Governor John Dempsey says there is no connection whatever between the two.

But Housman disagrees. And he said so again today before the women's Republican Club of Mansfield. He maintains that the Governor should put a freeze on 66 appointments as aides to officials to provide funds for the new program which would provide help for drug addicts. Says Housman: "This is the time for the Governor to be a statesman and not a politician."

Although a state health group has expressed concern about the funding, Dempsey says that funds definitely will be provided for the drug program.

Draft-Rockefeller Group Continues

(New York) -- Despite New York Governor Nelson Rockefeller's repeated assertions he does not seek the Republican nomination for president, a Draft-Rockefeller group pledged today to continue its campaign.

The three-month-old "Independent Citizens for Rockefeller" said it would seek to rally support of both parties for Rockefeller's nomination. It said he is the "only man who has the experience, the administrative and creative abilities and the proven record to rally dissident factions in our country."

Irvin Barash, a 29-year-old business analyst and executive director of the citizens group, said the movement is not partisan and is made up of about 300 persons. He said the effort did not have the approval of Rockefeller or the Republican organization.

Matron Testifies at Rights Trial

A jail matron has testified in the trial of 18 men charged with conspiracy in the 1964 deaths of three civil rights workers near Philadelphia, Mississippi. The matron -- Mildred Herring -- said Deputy Sheriff Cecil Price told the trio, "See how quick you can get out of Neshoba County." The Justice Department claims Price arrested the youths, released them and later in the night was in one of the three cars that cornered them in a station wagon on a back road where they were shot.

Johnson to Offer Rickover Extension

Congressional sources say President Johnson is expected to offer Vice-Admiral Hyman Rickover another extension of active duty. Rickover is head of the Navy's Nuclear Propulsion program.

Guevara's Body Displayed

Bolivian Army officers have put on display a body that they say is that of the former top aide to Fidel Castro -- Ernesto "Che" Guevara. The officers said Guevara was fatally wounded in a clash between guerrillas and Bolivian Army units on Sunday. The commander in chief of Bolivia's armed forces quotes the slain Guevara as saying before he died: "I'm the Che and I've failed."

Sprint Missile Tests Successfully

The Pentagon says the Sprint Missile has flown successfully through what it called its most strenuous test flight to date. The Sprint is one of two interceptors planned for anti-ballistic missile defense. The 27-foot missile was put through the test at White Sands Missile Range in New Mexico.

Is Marijuana Really Safe? Medical Scientists Differ and Seek More Data

by Robert Reinhold,
reprinted

from the New York Times

And it is argued by some that marijuana may precipitate dangerous antisocial reactions in those predisposed to mental imbalance.

"For an unstable personality," says Dr. Donald B. Louria, president of the New York State Council on Drug Addiction, "marijuana in virtually any dose can cause deterioration and have a deleterious effect on that personality."

YOUNG PEOPLE AFFECTED

According to the American Medical Association, use of marijuana is "probably disproportionately higher among young persons with developing psychiatric problems than among those without them."

No physical damage has been traced directly to marijuana. Some doctors have reported, however, the occurrence of respiratory illnesses, such as bronchitis, among heavy users -- a condition characteristic of smoking in general.

Despite the lack of evidence of direct harm, many medical men contend that chronic users suffer indirectly because they neglect personal hygiene and nutrition.

Moreover, they say, steady marijuana use induces lethargy and sloth that removes many productive young people from society.

Although law-enforcement officials have held generally that marijuana leads to experimentation with more dangerous drugs, many medical men have not been persuaded by the evidence offered.

It would be more instructive, the defenders of marijuana argue, to consider how many marijuana users never graduate to heroin. Some sociologists say marijuana users have little but contempt for heroin addicts.

Defenders of marijuana also dispute the Bureau of Narcotics allegation of a link between marijuana and violent crime and sexual excess. They point out that marijuana tends to decrease strenuous activity and depress sexual desire.

POT - NO EVIDENCE

Thus far no causal relationship between marijuana and crime has been established. This could of course be the result of insufficient investigation.

The most striking impression to emerge from the Boston testimony is that there is a paucity of scientific evidence regarding the drug. Witness after witness offered opinion, based on personal observation and anecdotal evidence rather than on scientific experimentation.

Most of the scientific evidence that is available comes from countries, such as India, where hashish is used. Hashish, also a cannabis product, is to marijuana what an extra dry martini is to a short beer.

But these foreign studies, because of differing habits of cannabis use, are not considered applicable to the American problem.

Pharmacological and psychiatric research has been hampered by the inability, until re-

cently, to synthesize the active agent of marijuana. The crude mixture used by smokers is so variable that it is of little research value.

In 1963 only four persons were licensed by the Federal Government to perform marijuana research. At the beginning of this year 23 persons were.

INTOXICANT SYNTHESIZED

A major breakthrough was achieved recently by Israeli and American scientists who devised an economical synthesis of tetrahydrocannabinol, or THC, believed to be the chief intoxicant in marijuana.

The Federal Addiction Research Center at Lexington, Ky., has shown that enough THC can cause a psychotic reaction in every subject.

"I can make anybody fly with enough THC," says Dr. Harris Isbell of the University of Kentucky, who is collaborating in the research.

After smoking 25 micrograms of THC for each kilogram of body weight, subjects reported feeling happy, gay, silly and relaxed. With 100 micrograms they experienced perceptual distortions ("colors are brighter," "hearing is keener") and alterations in time sense.

With 200 micrograms most subjects underwent psychotic reactions such as illusions, delusions and hallucinations.

One man in the last group, a musician, became catatonic and mute for several hours. He thought he was detached from his body, saw himself shrivel down to the size of a doll and witnessed his own funeral. Another subject "took a trip" to Egypt, where he happily observed dancing girls.

At doses of 480 micrograms, Dr. Isbell said, all subjects experienced psychotic episodes.

The Lexington work has also shown that psychotic reactions sometimes occur, for unknown reasons, with relatively low doses of THC in some individuals.

The investigators concluded that "psychotic reactions after smoking marijuana under the usual conditions in the United States appear to be rare, but the low incidence of such psychotic breaks may reflect nothing more than the low THC content of most of the marijuana available in the United States."

SECOND THOUGHTS

This evidence has caused second thoughts among some medical men who viewed marijuana casually. Some fear that if marijuana is legalized the way would be opened to more and more potent forms. Already hippie chemists are reported to have manufactured what may be THC. Most pharmacologists and psychiatrists are taking a wait-and-see attitude. They say, in effect, that is impossible, on the basis of current evidence, to pronounce marijuana medically safe or dangerous.

"We know very little about how THC acts on the brain," said Dr. William R. Martin, director of the Addiction Research Center at Lexington. "And we don't know the effects of chronic ingestion of THC -- this is one of the fundamental questions."

Recognizing the gap in research, the National Institute of Mental Health recently granted \$450,000 to a number of scientists for investigation to determine the exact chemical makeup of marijuana, its effects and the extent of its use.

HARSH PENALTIES OPPOSED

Important research is being done at the University of Rochester, Stanford University, New York Medical College, the University of Chicago and the University of Michigan.

In the meantime, because marijuana does not possess the inherent dangers of LSD and heroin, experts on all sides of the issue are almost uniformly opposed to the harsh penalties.

Dr. James L. Goddard, Commissioner of the Federal Food and Drug Administration, has said, "My personal feeling, as a physician, is that the severity of the penalties is inconsistent with the nature of the drug itself."

"It's looking for trouble to legalize it," says Dr. Louis L. Sagnia, a pharmacologist at Johns Hopkins Hospital, "but the penalties are out of all proportion."

"A lot of people seem to have committed themselves in some emotional way," said Dr. David Lewis, an internist at Boston's Beth Israel Hospital who has studied 200 occasional middle-class marijuana users. "The truth is really in the area of the unknown."

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BOG Plans

Junk Sculpture Competition

A Junk Sculpture Contest, sponsored by the Board of Governors, will be held October 16 from 7:00-9:30 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom. Students may bring their own junk or use the junk which will be provided.

Prizes will be awarded on the basis of originality, ingenuity, and the aesthetic values of art. Students are urged to get a head start on their sculptures. All are welcome. Dress Grub!

Choice of College Roommate Shown To Influence Academic Achievement

Rochester, N.Y. - (I.P.) - Do college roommates affect each other's academic performance? For certain groups of students, the answer is yes, according to a study on "Roommate choice and Academic Achievement" recently conducted by Robert A. Pierce, instructor in psychiatry at the University of Rochester School of Medicine and clinical psychologist in the University's Student Health Service.

Colleges and universities tend to regard the provision of housing facilities for their students as a service --- perhaps more for parents than students -- rather than as an educational tool, Dr. Pierce says.

However, housing arrangements do appear to have educational implications, according to his survey of two groups of students and their roommates. He found that the students in the fall semester of a class in Introductory Psychology tended to achieve at a level similar to that of their roommates, but that there were interesting differences when the group was broken down by sex and by class.

For the overall group, only men's achievement levels were significantly related to those of their roommates. Broken down by class, however, the survey showed that freshmen, "who are for the most part arbitrarily as-

signed to each other, tend to accommodate their level of achievement to that of their roommates."

Among upperclassmen, who are free to choose their roommates, it appeared that "men choose roommates who achieve similarly to themselves...while women seem to pay no attention to this dimension at all."

Repeating the study with the spring semester class and their roommates, Dr. Pierce again found that the overall group tended to achieve at a level similar to that of their roommates, as did the freshmen. "But the findings that upperclass men match their levels of achievement even more closely to that of their roommates, or choose roommates of similar achievement levels, was not borne out in the second study," he said.

On the basis of his findings, Dr. Pierce concluded that "among certain groups of students, school achievement correlates positively between roommates" and that "over achievement" probably accounts for a fair portion of this effect. (An overachiever was defined in the study as a student whose class standing at the end of the semester or of the academic year was higher than his ability as measured by College Board scores.) The latter conclusion was based

on the fact that of the roommate pairs whose achievements were most similar, nearly half showed mutual overachievement, rather than mutual underachievement, "convergence" (the brighter student underachieved and the less bright student overachieved) or "divergence" (the brighter student overachieved and the less bright student underachieved.)

In the total group of students, there were more pairs of mutual over- and underachievers than pairs showing convergence or divergence. This suggests, he said, that "some roommates may arrive at a common understanding, perhaps not explicitly stated, about the value of grades and of studying, and then study accordingly, thus overachieving or underachieving together."

USA...

from page one

that the elections for class officers and freshmen senators will be held on the first Wednesday following the National elections. Campaigning of candidates will begin early next week, either Tuesday or Wednesday. The exact dates of campaigning and elections will be printed in tomorrow's CDC.

Donna Gilmore of Phi Beta Phi was unanimously endorsed for president of the senior class, Michael Sherman, a brother of Sigma Alpha Epsilon was handed the vice-presidential nomination, Dave Schneider, of Lambda Chi Alpha, was nominated for treasurer of the class, barely outvoting Jim Palley of Sigma Phi Epsilon. Running for secretary, also unanimously nominated is Jane Vogler, a sister of Kappa Alpha Theta.

The U.S.A. nominee for president of the junior class is Bruce Brown, a brother of Tau Epsilon Phi from Windsor Locks. Jeff Katz, also of T.E.P., will run for vice president. A unanimous endorsement went to Sharen Davenport of Kappa Kappa Gamma for the office of treasurer, while Bob Rosenfeld, a pledge at Phi Kappa Tau, won the running position as secretary of the junior class over June Garman of Alpha Epsilon Phi and Sally Duffy, a sister of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

In nominations for Sophomore Class officers, Richard Giampa a pledge at Sigma Alpha Epsilon, had to concede to Robert Shone, who is pledging Sigma Phi Epsilon, for the presidential bid. Lambda Chi Alpha pledge John Vose had no opposition for the vice-presidential candidacy. There was no battle either for Patricia Parker, a sister of Alpha Delta Pi, to win the nomination for treasurer, nor for Lizette Rimar, of Kappa Alpha Theta, to take the bid to run for secretary.

The Freshman nominees were all unanimously named. William Shingleton, from Putnam House, was handed the presidential candidacy. His running mate is David Nasser, Green House resident. Frank Carter (no address given) is the U.S.A. party's candidate for freshman treasurer, and Betty Tilton (also no address given) will run for secretary. Finally, the party's candidates for the two Freshman senate openings are Robert Schwartz, of Gardner House, and William Orlando, a Davenport House resident.

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Supersonic Wind Tunnel Acquired



Dr. Edward Pitkin, associate professor of aerospace engineering at UConn, is shown inspecting new supersonic wind tunnel just acquired for teaching and research programs.

UConn Aerospace engineers have just acquired a new supersonic wind tunnel to help them train graduate students and conduct research.

Described as a "blowdown type supersonic wind tunnel," the new research tool has a 6 by 6 by 10 inch test section. This section has a variable nozzle contour capable of providing supersonic air flow ranging from Mach 1.5 to Mach 4.5, where Mach is the speed of sound. Running time of the wind tunnel, which cost about \$64,000, is 40 seconds.

According to Dr. Edward T. Pitkin, an associate professor of aerospace engineering here, the apparatus will be used to study behavior of aerodynamic shapes

and flow interaction in supersonic streams.

"Our first research project will be a study of transverse injection of fluids in supersonic streams. It is sponsored by the UConn Research Foundation. We also expect the tunnel will be used in experimental research related to theses at the master's and doctor's level," he explained.

A couple of years ago the space engineers acquired another research tunnel -- a "plasma tunnel" for materials research. It can be used to test the materials in re-entry bodies such as space capsules; to establish ablation rates (melting speeds) and to conduct heat transfer studies.

Forty-Two to Practice-Teach

Forty-two seniors who plan to make teaching a career, go out into the field next month for eight weeks of practical experience in elementary schools across the State.

The University's program of practice teaching, which will run from Nov. 6 - Jan. 12, is designed to help prepare advanced students for professional careers in education.

This fall, the students will teach in 27 elementary schools located in 10 communities, with the Manchester School and South Windsor systems accommodating the largest number of students -- seven.

Other participating communities are Bloomfield, Coventry, East Hartford, Ellington, Glastonbury, Manchester, Mansfield, Simsbury and Vernon.



INTERCOLLEGIATE ARTS AFFILIATED is now accepting entries in the following fields:

- Poetry
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- Photography (max. size 4 x 6)
- Film Criticism (max. 500 words)

for its forthcoming national publication. Only quality material will be accepted. All applicants will be notified of acceptance or rejection by November 6. Entries will be returned only if accompanied by a self-addressed stamped envelope. The best entry in each field will be awarded a subscription to the cultural journal of the entrant's choice. Deadline: October 31, 1967.

Send to: Intercollegiate Arts Affiliated
Box 608
5541 South Everett
Chicago, Illinois 60637

Arts

Honors Program Scholars To Be Recruited at Ohio

Columbus, Ohio - (I.P.) - Ohio State University should begin a centralized effort to recruit more honors students and to improve and expand honors programs under the direction of a coordinator, a special committee has proposed.

The coordinator's post at the outset would be a part-time position, and he would function out of the Vice President's academic affairs office. The plan for the 1967-68 academic year was recommended by the University-wide Honors Committee appointed in 1966 and headed by Dr. C. Gray Austin, assistant dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

The Austin Committee noted that it wants to develop a five-year plan for honors programs -- possibly moving eventually into an Honors College. But until the current question of possible reorganization of the colleges within the university is resolved, the committee said development of an extended plan now would be premature.

The committee plans to keep functioning as a governing body of honors programs and to continue deliberations on a development plan during the current academic year.

All colleges have some kind of honors program, but they are contained solely within each college and there is no coordination on a university-wide basis, Dean Austin said. The committee and Dean Austin believe the university-wide approach through a central office would focus more attention on honors and boost development.

The coordinator would help

the college by serving in part as a communicator of what is good in programs of each college at Ohio State and in other universities. His office also would be a source for research materials.

As part of the plan to step up recruitment of top students, the committee recommends publication of a single brochure outlining honors programs at Ohio State.

Meanwhile, the committee hopes to progress during the 1967-68 academic year on plans for facilitating the transfer of honors students from one college to another, working out means for accurate reporting of demand for honors sections and courses within colleges, further stepping up recruitment, developing a pattern of common housing for honor students, and working out with the registrar some basic honors designation of courses, grades, and students.

The committee also wants to establish guidelines for new and developing honors programs to heighten the likelihood of a single, strong-university-wide approach and for operation, continuing evaluation, and recommendations for the modification of such programs.

OAAS: No meeting tonight. Regular meeting next Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Personnel Committee, BCG, will have a meeting at 3:30 Thursday, Oct. 12 in room 301, Student Union.

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The Pipe and the Beard

Flying High

"Coming for a game of 'basketball'?"
 "Yea, great, where are we playing today, the cemetery?"
 "Better not, my Ma died the other day; might get a hang-up,"
 "Well it looks like the cornfield again."
 "Fine."
 "Here you are - you're better at rolling than L."
 "Got the matches?"
 "Yea."
 "Give us a light, Gee isn't this groovy?"

'Upward Bound' Students to Visit Campus

A group of "Upward Bound" students from the Middletown area will visit the UConn campus Thursday for a briefing on their chances of enrolling.

The students are now in Middletown area high schools. During the past two summers they participated in the "Upward Bound" program at Wesleyan University where they received intensive academic instruction. This was followed by extra tutorial work during the regular high school year in an effort to prepare them for more advance schooling.

William Trueheart, assistant admissions director here, explained that the "Upward Bound" program attempts to determine whether ethnic or economic disadvantages influence academic achievement of students. If this is the case, the student is singled out for participation in the program.

In many cases, he said, the student's academic achievement takes a sharp upward swing following his participation in the program.

During their Columbus Day visit to the campus the students will tour the University and will be given admissions and financial aid advice from Trueheart and Peter Jodaitis, director of the Student Aid Office.

Students' Wives Group To Hold First Meeting

The "University of Connecticut Dames" invite the wife of any UConn student to join this chapter of the National Dames organization, now in its twentieth year. Dames offers opportunities for learning, fun, and friendships through a series of monthly meetings and interest groups. The monthly programs, held on the third Tuesday of each month unless otherwise announced, feature speakers or other group activities. The interest groups; bridge, sewing, cooking, knitting, a discussion group, and a service group; meet at the convenience of the members. The cost of membership is two dollars.

Dames is governed by an executive board whose members are elected from the general membership each spring, and a board of sponsors. The members of the executive board are Joan Haukaas, president; Karen Ciani, vice-president; Jennie Clinton, treasurer; Sue DeBoer, recording secretary; Carol Munden, corresponding secretary; and Gail Wanless, social chairman.

Sponsors of the group are Mrs. Homer Baobidge (hon.), Mrs. Nathan Whetten (hon.), Mrs. Hamilton Eaton, Mrs. Herbert Kaufman, Mrs. Charles Owen, and Mrs. Walter Whitworth.

The next meeting of Dames will be Tuesday, October 16, at 8:00 p.m. in the undercroft of St. Marks Church, Storrs. The speaker will be Dr. Gerald Sandler, Willimantic obstetrician and gynecologist. His topic will be birth-control.

"Quite an audience... all these ears of corn."

"Man, look at the stars! Look there's my reflection in the sky."
 "Gee the sky, man, groovy."
 Kids smoking in the cornfield - how banal.

"Look at that, it's Telstar or something winging its way across the heavens, and look at the line it's tracing in the sky."

"Yea, line."

"What is a line - another of mans paradoxes? Hey, pass the joint."

"What are you talking about?"

"Well, it's like this, man: a line, according to the definition, has length but no width. Now you saw as well as I did that old Telstar up there was tracing out a line. Now tell me how could we have seen it if it did not have any width. On the other hand if it did have width, it would no longer be a line, it would be a rectangle."

"Yea, I suppose old Telstar is tracing out a rectangle then."

"Wow! I never thought of that. Man, you're sure bright."

"You know this is not the only paradox. It seems that most of man's knowledge is based on bloody paradoxes. Take that law which says that matter can neither be created nor destroyed. How the devil could we be sitting here if matter hadn't been created at sometime? Explain that one will you."

"Gee, explain something like that to you man? Didn't your Ma tell you about the birds and the bees?"
 "No, No, no man, you're missing the whole damn thing; be a devil - roll me another joint....."

ASG President Appoints Two to Special Posts

ASG President Matt Stackpole announced the appointment of Steve Levinson and Peter Staaterman as special assistants yesterday. Both of these assistants will be directly responsible to him and will be working with him throughout the year. They will act as student government committee co-ordinators and will help the President with administrative duties.



Vacations Government-Financed In Poland, Reports UConn Girl

Christine Matyjas, a UConn junior from Rockfall, contends that Polish college students have it a lot easier during the summer than their American counterparts.

Christine spent the summer in Warsaw, as the third "daughter" of a Polish family under the Experiment in International Living program.

"Polish students don't work during the summer," she said. "Most of the time they just vacation," she commented.

The government, she explained, foots the bill for the Polish students who spend their vacation months in recreational pursuits.

"There are beautiful lakes and mountains and students often go on excursions to the Baltic shores. They live at home, their education is paid for and they have no major expenses," she said.

As Miss Matyjas puts it, "Even if they worked during the summer, they couldn't make enough money to buy some of the things we have." She pointed out that her American classmates often work to buy cars, gasoline or to pay their college expenses.

In fact a year ago Christine spent the summer working in a major New Haven department store as a "college board adviser."

"The Polish students were very surprised that we had to work," she observed, noting that many of their summer activities are government financed.

"They were very friendly and easy-going," she said of the Polish students she met during her summer-long stay with the Maniko family in their three-room Warsaw apartment.

Christine enthusiastically described her experiences and pointed out that everyday life "didn't really differ much from what it is here."

"We did the same kind of things -- went to the theater, movies, student clubs and cafes and swam in the Vistula River," she said.

Miss Matyjas returned to UConn this fall as chairman of the Committee for the Experiment in International Living on campus. In that capacity, she is attempting to recruit potential candidates from UConn to participate in the Experiment next summer.

One of her observations of life in Poland concerned newspaper reports.

"They played up the Detroit riots. Because we have heard so much about propaganda in the Polish newspapers, we didn't know how much to believe."

Miss Matyjas also noted that these same newspapers "didn't present us in a very good light" concerning the Vietnam situation.

When students and adults dis-

cussed the war, she said, "We tried to make a point of the fact that we are trying to contain the aggressors and not interested in the war for ourselves, but to help the Vietnamese people."

Both the young and old in Poland were deeply concerned about the Arab-Israeli war. "They were excited and nervous about it. They felt that it might have some influence on Germany. They

See page six

Miss Matyjas on the Experiment

I spent this summer in Poland, living with a family for five weeks and traveling around Poland and the Soviet Union for another month.

Sponsored by the UConn Ambassador Program of the Experiment in International Living, the program attempts to promote international understanding through first hand experience.

My host community was Poland's capital, Warsaw, where I became friends with students at Warsaw University, many of whom were studying English philology.

Touring the country with my nineteen-year-old Polish "sister", I visited Krakow, a city which boasts of towers, dungeons, and churches as well as the famous Jagellonian University. Also on the itinerary were Auschwitz, the Nazi concentration camp; Zakopane, Poland's principle mountain health resort in the Carpathian Mountains, scene of the 1956 riots; and

Swinowiscie, a port city and resort town on the Baltic Sea.

My European adventure culminated in a ten-day tour of the Soviet Union including Moscow and Leningrad. In addition, I stopped at Copenhagen, East and West Berlin and Brussels.

I urge interested students to apply for the Experiment in International Living. Begun in 1932, this program enables four thousand young men and women annually to visit all parts of the world. Students who are able to support themselves may apply directly to the Experiment. Others may apply to the Experiment for financial aid in the form of scholarships or loans or may apply later in the year for the UConn sponsored Ambassadorship.

In order that other students may profit from this experience, we are undertaking fund raising projects on campus this year. Anyone wishing to help with the program or desiring information may contact Christine Matyjas at 429-9712.

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Variable cloudiness with a chance of showers today and tonight, becoming cooler;
High temperatures in the 50's. Low tonight near 40. Continued breezy and cool on Thursday.

Motorcycle Club Organizes

Louis Moon, spokesman for the UConn motorcyclists, reported today on the fledgling club's organizational meeting held Monday, October 9. Moon said that over 20 interested students attended this meeting.

Several plans were discussed at this meeting, the most important of which was the unanimous support expressed for a formal club which would sponsor a variety of motorcycling programs. Another significant result of this meeting was the group's resolution to organize a group ride to the Monson, Mass. Scramble. (For those unfamiliar with motorcycle racing, Scrambles are

races over a rough dirt course; this form of racing provides a great excitement for the spectators and considerable safety for the competitors.) Moon said that the group would leave from the Student Union on Sunday, October 15, at 12:00 for this trip.

The group made it clear, Moon said, that anyone interested in joining them would be more than welcome, but he stressed that it wasn't necessary for interested persons to ride a motorcycle as there would be some limited four-wheeled transportation accompanying the group to the event.

Warsaw...

from page five

feel that if Germany were given the opportunity they would again run over Poland. They fear the German character."

During a brief visit to Moscow and Leningrad, Miss Maytjas said, the group was led by a guide named "Natasha", who became visibly annoyed whenever incidents occurred that were not on the planned agenda.

"We met a Cuban communist who works in Moscow as an interpreter and talked with him. Natasha didn't like this."

Termites cause about \$350 millions damage a year, but can be controlled by chemicals. Termites are found wherever the mean average temperature is above 45 degrees. The farther south, the more prevalent they are.

Classifieds

Woman returning to California end of October desires companion to share driving. Offers free transportation. References desired. Phone 742-8417.

FOR SALE: Everything to equip a four-room apartment. Furniture, T.V. dishes, silverware, etc., plus strong likelihood of taking over apartment in which the above is located. Call 742-7862.

SKIS FOR SALE: Head Standards 6'3" -- \$50. 429-6298

FOR SALE: Dual 1009 automatic turntable with pickering AME-1 Cartridge and new stylus. Best offer. Call 423-7475.

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.

FOR SALE: YAMAHA 125-electric starter, low mileage, extras, \$325. Contact Larry Bergmann, 217 Whitney Hall.

NEEDED: Live-in Counselors evenings and weekends, \$25 per week and board. Time off arranged at interview. Call Mr. D'A-cunto at 928-5146.

FOR SALE: 8 Room House 4 Bedrooms, 2 car garage, swimming and fishing area -- 600' frontage on river, trout fishing excellent. \$16,500 -- reduced to \$11,500 for quick sale. No agents. Call WA8-3371.

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STORE FOR RENT: Close to Campus. Write with full particulars to Box 27, Storrs.

WANTED: Speech and hearing clinicals -- Mansfield Training School full and part time openings -- must meet state certification requirements. Salary determined on basis of experience and training. Call 429-9391, ext. 438 or write Ronald Careb, c/o Mansfield Training School, Mansfield Depot

NEEDED: 2 tickets for Ravi Shankar Concert. Call 429-3166 or 429-6170.

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1-Vegetable (pl.)
- 6-Hut
- 11-Breakfast food
- 12-Lowers
- 14-Actual
- 15-Consumed
- 17-Note of scale
- 18-Possessive pronoun
- 19-Repulse
- 20-Army officer (abbr.)
- 21-Spanish article
- 22-Deep sleep
- 23-Goddess of discord
- 24-Deprived of office
- 26-Soar
- 27-River in Germany
- 28-Decorate
- 29-Festive occasions
- 31-Warming devices
- 34-War god
- 35-Quadruped
- 36-Printer's measure
- 37-Prefix: wrong
- 38-Transactions
- 39-Caoutchouc tree
- 40-Plural ending
- 41-Revealed
- 42-Great Lake
- 43-Calm
- 45-Wild ass of India
- 47-Satiates
- 48-Painful spots

DOWN

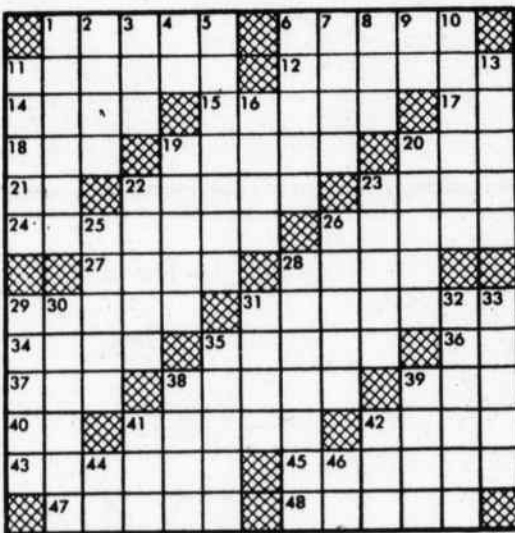
- 1-Insect
- 2-Periods of time

3-Lamprey

- 4-Symbol for tantulum
- 5-Railroad car
- 6-Prepare and serve food
- 7-Son of Adam
- 8-Prohibit
- 9-Exists
- 10-Sea nymph
- 11-Sobbed
- 13-Feeling
- 16-Footless
- 19-Flowers
- 20-Dirt
- 22-Soft drinks
- 23-Choice part
- 25-Europeans
- 26-Turf

- 28-Shipworms
- 29-Contests
- 30-Gets up
- 31-Pit
- 32-Depends on
- 33-Scoff
- 35-Rabbits

- 38-Rational
- 39-Force onward
- 41-Wager
- 42-Organ of healing
- 44-Sun god
- 46-Negative



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Activities

Vietnam '68 will hold its weekly vigil today from 12-1 p.m. in front of Humanities.

Young Republicans Panel Discussion-There will be a panel of House Minority leader Nick Lange, Senator George Gunther (Stratford) and Senator T. Clark Hull (Danbury) on Tuesday, Oct. 17th at 8:00 p.m. in VDM. All very welcome.

Willimantic Tutorial: Wednesday group only: The bus will leave the Union at 3p.m. this afternoon. Old and new tutors must attend. It will return to campus by 5:00.

Senior Class Council meeting, Thursday evening at 7p.m. Check board at Control Desk for room number. All Seniors are urged to attend.

Angle Flight meeting in the ROTC Hangar at 7:00. Attendance is compulsory.

ISO...

from page one

Sharon Davenport was re-nominated unanimously.

In what was a first for the ISO, two people campaigned for the brancher senator's nomination. Jim Leary outpolled Gail Greenwood for the nomination.

Incumbent Sophomore president Richard Glampa and vice-president Wally Anderson easily won their respective races. Glampa defeated Bob Shone, while Anderson defeated Mary Ellen Stanwick. Mary Ellen Stanwick and Barbara Cohen received the nominations for secretary and treasurer respectively without opposition.

In the Freshman offices, Lou Kornreich defeated Bill Singleton for the frosh presidential nomination; Sue Olsen won a four-way race for vice-president, defeating Dave Nasser, Eileen Shapiro, and Luba Szaplaczan for the nomination. Betty Tilton defeated Kathy Felix for the class secretarial position. Judy Heller won an uncontested race for treasurer.

In the balloting for Freshman Senators, four names were placed in nomination, with the two highest totals being nominated. Ken Novak and Bob Schwartz received the nods, over Joyce Chestnut and Pete Rogan.

Tallies in the convention were unofficial.



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AP Sports Whirl

The World Series is right back where it all started last Wednesday -- in Boston.

Yesterday, the St. Louis Cardinals and Boston Red Sox planned workouts and some rest before tomorrow's sixth game gets underway.

The Cardinals hold a 3 to 2 edge in the best of seven series. And they are favored to win the classic. They will be sending their big righthander -- Dick Hughes -- to the mound in hopes of nailing down the one victory they need. If he fails, the seventh and deciding game on Thursday will see Bob Gibson go for his third victory in the series. In that case, he would be opposed by another two-game winner -- Jim Lonborg.

Hughes won 16 and lost six during the regular campaign. He was a 5 to 0 loser to Lonborg in the second game of the world series. Opposing Hughes will be Gary Waslewski, who has a record of two victories and two defeats. Last season, he was a pitching mainstay for manager Dick Williams in Toronto, where he won 18 games and lost eleven. Waslewski received his baptism of fire in the third game of the world series when he pitched three innings of perfect relief ball.

Weather conditions for today are somewhat uncertain with some threat of rain during the day.

The Cincinnati Reds and Atlanta Braves have made a trade with infielder Deron Johnson moving to the Braves and outfielder Mack Jones, pitcher Jay Ritchie and outfielder-first baseman Jim Beauchamp going to the Reds. The Reds assigned Ritchie and Beauchamp to their farm club in Buffalo.

The key players in the deal were Johnson and Jones.

Johnson has been in a slump the last two seasons after enjoying a great year at bat in 1965. Jones is rated as a potential star by the Reds. Both players are 28.

Big Wilt Chamberlain has agreed to contract terms with the Philadelphia 76ers at what may be the highest salary ever paid an athlete. The Associated Press has learned that the seven-foot, one-inch ace will receive upwards of \$250,000 on a one-year contract.

This will be Chamberlain's ninth season in the National Basketball Association. He is 31. Wilt starred at the University of Kansas before joining the old Philadelphia Warriors in the N.B.A.

Quarterback Don Meredith of the Dallas Cowboys has been admitted to a hospital in Dallas with rib injuries. He has had rib trouble throughout most of the season. There was no immediate word on whether he will be sidelined for Sunday's game against the New Orleans Saints. Craig Morton and Jerry Rhone will handle the quarterback chores if Meredith is unable to play.

Nino Benvenuti has left Italy and is heading for New York where he will discuss contract terms for another bout with middleweight champion Emile Griffith.

HOCKEY

There will be a meeting of all varsity hockey candidates in the physical education classroom on Thursday at 4:30. There will also be a meeting for all freshman candidates in the same room one hour later.

BASKETBALL

There will be tryouts for the freshman basketball team on Sunday and Monday, October 15th and 16th. All candidates must bring all their own equipment, and should report to the field house.

Benvenuti won the title from Griffith last April but then lost it to Emile last month after a 15-round bout.

Benvenuti says he had a fractured rib in the return bout, although pronounced fit by New York Athletic Commission doctors.

The expanded National Hockey League will open its season tonight with five games on the program.

The eastern division in the league will be comprised of the six clubs that have comprised the entire circuit for years -- Montreal, Toronto, New York, Detroit and Chicago. The Western division will be comprised of six new franchises -- California, Los Angeles, Minnesota, St. Louis, Pittsburgh and Philadelphia.

The openers tonight will include New York at Chicago; Detroit at Boston; Montreal at Pittsburgh; Minnesota at St. Louis and Philadelphia at California.

Crisp Top Soph In YanCon Poll

Vermont halfback Bob Mitchell (Bridgeport, Vt.) Rhode Island linebacker Ken Kuzman (Warwick, R.I.) and Connecticut flanker John Crisp (Lexington, Mass.) have been chosen as the top offensive, defensive and sophomore players in the Yankee Conference for their performance last Saturday.

Mitchell returned to his Little All-American form of last year as he slashed his way to three touchdowns and 174 yards rushing in 45 carries to lead Vermont to its first win, 18-7 over Maine.

Kuzman, who was also selected last week, was a standout as Rhode Island beat New Hampshire, 13-6. In addition to intercepting a crucial pass the Rhode junior helped limit the Wildcats to 96 yards rushing as the Rams won their third straight game and their first Homecoming Game in 12 years.

Crisp, a 6'4" sophomore who didn't play freshmen football, caught six passes for 81 yards as UConn lost a 14-6 battle with Yale. The agile flanker was a big factor in UConn taking a 6-0 lead into the final period.

Other nominations were -- offense -- halfback George Platter (Maine), halfback Jim DeWitt (Connecticut), halfback Bill Phillips (New Hampshire) and fullback Bill Bjerke (Rhode Island); defense -- end Don Loranger (Maine), linebacker Mark Malek (Connecticut), tackle Al Witeman (New Hampshire) and Bill Wolfe (Vermont); sophomores -- linebacker Allen Lee (Maine), defensive back Reno Regis (New Hampshire), and end John Wojciechowski (Vermont). Massachusetts did not play last Saturday.

Beat

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Connecticut

Karate...

from page eight

plications. "A side kick that would have been a good point in a match will be just as good for real," he answered.

There is no charge for instruction. The student must pay dues of three dollars a semester, but this money is used to purchase equipment for the club and to finance trips to out-of-town tournaments, he explained. Compared to the going rate of twenty dollars a month charged by professional teachers, Chapnick considers the karate instruction to be the best buy on campus. "We're going to take dues collection seriously this year, though," he said. "The sum is low enough that anyone really interested should be more than willing to pay it." Those who have paid will be issued an I.D. card, which they must present in order to be admitted to the class.

As the public show a great interest in the breaking (tameshiwari) techniques, Chapnick said his students would be taught this aspect of karate. "We break to see the effectiveness of our blows. The club members will certainly be required to demonstrate their power by splitting boards and we will give instruction in how to do this. At the end of the month they should easily be able to go through three or four inches of pine and at the end of three months they should be working on bricks and patio blocks."

Women's classes are more difficult to organize and are not as easily taught. It is felt that last year, most of the girls who came to class didn't take it seriously. Although a class will start soon for co-eds, unless there is a more interested response, it will not continue.

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Petrillo and Boryczewski Lead In Husky Statistics

by Henry Scanlon

After a fine 17-6 win over Vermont, and a heart-breaking 14-6 loss to Yale, the official team reports show that the UConn football squad is tallying some respectable statistics. 350 yards of the total offense of 509 yards were gained the hard way -- on the ground, with backs Pete Petrillo, Mike Boryczewski, and Jim DeWitt carrying the heaviest load. Boryczewski leads in total yards gained with 111 in 35 tries for an average of 3.2 per carry. Petrillo has run the ball 31 times and gained 106 yards for a 3.4 yard average. DeWitt has scrambled for 89 yards in only 14 attempts, giving him a healthy 6.4 yard average. While our runners have been holding on to the ball well, recovering all but one of the five fumbles they dropped, our defense has also been taking good advantage of the opponent's mistakes, recovering three of their five fumbles.

The passing game has been all sophomore John Crisp, who's caught 11 passes for 144 yards and a 13.1 yard average. Although he's scored no touchdowns, his receiving has played a large part in setting up all the team's scores. Pete Petrillo must appreciate the addition of Crisp to the squad because his passing is markedly improved over last year. He's completed 12 of 22 tosses for a 148 yard total, giving a sign of a steadily improving UConn passing game. Paul Gruner has done the only other passing, completing one out of five for 11 yards.

Petrillo has scored all three UConn touchdowns, and thus leads the scoring with 18 points, while the toe of Roy Lawrence has been good for two of three point-after-touchdown kicks, and one of three field-goal attempts for a five point total.

The squad has been using the quick-kick to great advantage this year, trying it twice against Yale and twice against Vermont. All four times, the task has gone to Mike Boryczewski, and his punts have traveled a total of 197 yards for a nice 49.3 average.

The regular fourth-down punting chores have gone to Bob Mugford. He's kicked eight times for 284 yards and a 35.5 average.

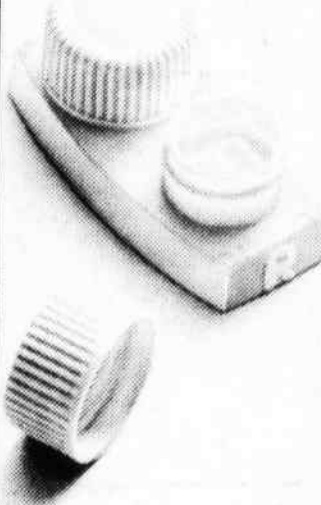
John Krot and Billy DiYeso have been doing the largest part of the kickoff and punt returning. Krot is averaging 21.5 yards on kickoffs after 2 carries for 43 yards, and 8.5 on punt returns with two carries for 17 yards. DiYeso returned three kickoffs for an 18 yard total and a 6.0 average. He's run back two punts for 13 yards and a 6.5 yard average.

Overall team statistics show that one of Connecticut's main problems has been excessive penalization. While UConn's opponents have yielded only 62 yards, we've amassed 115 yards in penalties.

Upcoming games include the tilt with Massachusetts this weekend, an important game for UConn; the October 21 trip to Maine; and the homecoming game against Davidson on October 28.

Some 400,000 persons watch the annual 24-hour Le Mans Grand Prix automobile race in France. In recent years it has been a battle of Italian Ferraris and American Fords, the former winning in 1964 and 1965 and the latter in 1966 and 1967.

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The Husky Tale

by Harold Levy

The University of Connecticut football team will be out to get its record back over the .500 mark on Saturday when they tangle with Yankee Conference rival Massachusetts in the 1967 home opener. The Huskies, with a 1-1 record after a win over Vermont and a heart-breaking loss to Yale will be out to preserve their spotless YanCon record against the team who will probably give them the most trouble in the league this season.

The Redmen have a veteran lineup paced by 20 lettermen, including all-Yankee Conference quarterback Greg Landry, one of the best in the east at his position. In addition, sophomores like flankerback Jerry Grosso also make the Bay state team a very formidable opponent. The battle between Grosso and the Huskies' outstanding sophomore flanker John Crisp should prove of real interest in this ball game.

In addition to Landry and Grosso, the Redmen have a pair of experienced deep backs in Tim Driscoll and Bruce Cochrane, and two lettermen ends in Bill Carty and Nick Warnock. Their starting tackles should be Jim Mitchell and non-letterman Mike Cooney, with vets Bob Santucci and Ernie Smith at the guards and Noel Schablik anchoring the line at center. The defense is pretty much a returning unit, including Mike McArdle at safety. He was the man who returned an intercepted pass for 50 yards and a touchdown last year as Massachusetts rallied from a 6-0 deficit to pull out a 12-6 win.

That victory was the sixth in a row for the visitors over the Huskies, and gave them a 21-16 edge in the series between the two teams. The Connecticut team ran off six in a row before the present UMass streak started.

Thus far this year the two teams appear to be very evenly balanced. The Redmen won their opener, a Yankee Conference tilt against Maine by a 30-9 margin, and then lost to Dartmouth in a regionally televised contest after leading early in the ball game. On the basis of their play last year and the strength of their veterans, the Redmen should be excellent brand of football thus far this season, and a superior performance could well get them back on the winning track again.

The game shapes up as one of the most crucial contests in the Conference this year. The winner will come away with a spotless 2-0 record and will hold a commanding position as the season goes along. If Connecticut wins, they will have beaten the two teams rated the toughest according to pre-season polls, and will be able to breathe at least a little easier, although the conference as a whole is too good to permit any kind of an off-day.

The Redmen really must win to remain in serious contention, for although they are 1-0, they must still play Vermont, who are better by far than their record indicated. Rhode Island team, a hurdle that the Huskies must also face in a few weeks.

The home forces will need a top performance from flanker Crisp, an outstanding job from the line, which faces a tough job in trying to hold off a big UMass defensive team, and some good blocking and running from their big backs, Jim DeWitt and Mike Boryczewski. All of these men have come through in the past, but they must be prepared to put out extra effort if the Huskies are to regain their position at the top of the heap in Yankee Conference play this season.

England has about 13,000 betting shops. They have been illegal since 1961 and last year more than \$3 billion was spent in gambling on football, greyhounds and the track.

Army ROTC

Storrs, Conn., Oct. -- Two dozen University of Connecticut seniors have been designated "distinguished military students" in the Army ROTC, Col. William T. Hamilton Jr., professor of military science, announced today (Oct. 9).

To be eligible for this honor, students must rank in the upper half of their academic class and the upper third of their Army ROTC class at UConn.

The distinguished military students now may apply for a commission in the regular Army, the same type of commission granted graduates of the U.S. Military Academy at West Point. The students also receive USMA badges to be worn on their uniforms while they are ROTC Cadets.

The distinguished military students and their hometowns are: Avon, William R. Larsen Jr., 31 Smith Rd.; Beacon Falls, Edward C. Enamait, 229 Burton Rd.; Bristol, Michael C. Deparolis, 30 Rosemary Lane; Farmington, Frank D. Riehle, 22 Maple Ridge Dr.; Glastonbury, Conrad M. Powell Jr., 127 House St.; Hartford, Anthony E. Delmastro, 38 Roslyn St.; Hazardville, Peter M. Lynch, 9 James St.; Meriden, Ronald J. Ferrara, 56 Clinton St.; Richard A. Katz, 281 Paddock Ave.; Walter J. Malac Jr., 105 Pleasant St.; Milford, John E. McCarvill, 14



PETE PETRILLO (15) gets set to toss a pass behind a formidable wall of blockers in action against Yale. Ready to protect their quarterback against the enemy are tackle **STEVE DIXON (70)**, end **GEORGE KUPRIAN (87)** and back **MIKE BORYCZEWSKY (34)** (Picture by Ken Johnson).

Chapnick Says Karate Classes Will Resume

The UConn Karate Club will hold classes for men on Monday and Wednesday evenings at six, seven, and eight o'clock. Chief Instructor David Chapnick explained that the tremendous interest in the sport made it necessary to hold these six classes a week. The hour of class time will be devoted entirely to instruction, with the students expected to practice on their own. Since no room has been assigned them yet this year, all new students should report to the gym balcony. If there is a change, someone from the club will be there to redirect the students.

Asked how many newcomers his instructors could accommodate, Chapnick commented, "We'll teach everyone who wants to learn. If necessary we'll have three classes every night of the week."

The ultimate goal of the club is to develop a competitive team and eventually organize regular inter-collegiate competition. "I have the clubs here and at UMass and one of my instruc-

tors is just opening up at Johnston and Wales in Providence, so we have at least two other schools to compete against," Chapnick explained. "Also, NYU, Princeton, West Point, and a number of others have karate organizations and are interested in getting into tournament play, Ed McGrath, a fifth degree from Long Island, and I have discussed the subject already, and, since Ed instructs collegiate clubs also, it seems that we'll be able to get together pretty soon."

UConn club members can advance in belt rank the same as students of professional clubs. "Two UConn boys made brown belt last year," Chapnick pointed out, "and we had several others who reached green and yellow belt levels." The ranking system goes from white to yellow to purple to brown to black.

Although the stress will be on karate as a sport, Chapnick denies that this means he will play down its self-defense aspect. See page seven

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