

## Student Involvement in University Decisions Topic of Annual Meeting

Student involvement in decision-making at America's colleges and universities was the chief topic of discussion at the 50th annual meeting of the American Council on Education in Washington, D.C.

Dr. Samuel B. Gould, chancellor at the State University of New York, said in his keynote address that the "power of student activism cannot be minimized nor can its potential for creating and maintaining unrest be taken lightly". He expressed the dual feeling of most of the 1,700 administrators present when he pointed out that student activism could be "dynamic factors for university good", but at the same time, there are elements of student movements which advocate "disruption and destruction".

The president of the University of Rochester, Dr. Allen Wallis, said that the student activist movement has actually undermined the freedom to present controversial issues on campus. In a paper prepared for the conference, he stated:

"Stokely Carmichael can speak without hindrance, but George Wallace creates so grave a threat of disorder as to preclude the possibility that he would be listened to calmly and fairly. Senator Fulbright would be given a respectful hearing on any campus; few would dare invite Secretary McNamara, since his appearance would almost certainly precipitate tensions, probably protests, and possibly disorders that would prevent free and open discussion. Timothy Leary enjoys freedom of speech on most campuses, J. Edgar Hoover on few; Nelson Rockefeller and Robert Kennedy on many, Richard Nixon and Hubert Humphrey on few."

Generally, there was confusion among the college administrators as to what to do about student demands, but the student representatives at the conference had some definite suggestions. Former University of Michigan student body president Edward N. Robinson said that the administrators "don't see the problem...beyond how many students should be on a certain committee".

Robert S. Powell Jr., the former student body president at the University of North Carolina, said that students have lost faith in the institutions of higher learning because the institutions "have truly lost any real sense of educational purpose". In order to re-establish the students' faith, it will be necessary to "reorder the process of decision-making."

The conference, if nothing else, demonstrated that today's students' demands are meeting with considerable success, but it is not likely that college administrators will grant all the concessions which the students are demanding.

## Waterbury Plans Parade To 'Support Our Men in Vietnam'

Response to the coming Oct. 22, 1967 "Support Our Men in Vietnam" parade in Waterbury has been so great it has been extended to include a massive rally around the American flag. The parade will form on the west side of Freight Street. From there the assembly will march to Grand St., on to South Main St. on the south side of the Green, to West Main St., to Meadow St., and back to Freight St. where it will disperse.

Support for the parade was voiced by Governor John Dempsey. "Our men in every branch of the Armed Forces, who are risking their lives in that bitter conflict, deserve the full support of every person who calls himself a loyal American..." "It will be a real help to them to know that their fellow citizens back home are aware of the dangers they face and of the grim task that they are gallantly undertaking, and that we are in their corner giving them our full support."

In order to gain more public support, the Brass City Marine Corps League and the American Legion Commander join in "...urging the operator of every moving vehicle to turn on his lights and keep them turned on during the two days. That every home apartment, public building, office, plant, etc. keep a light burning, visible outside, on the night of Oct. 21. That flags and other appropriate symbols be displayed everywhere on Oct. 21 and 22."

This will be Connecticut's participation in a nation-wide demonstration of loyalty. It is hoped that this effort will offset the false picture of our nation that the draft card burners, "peace-niks" and "Viet-niks" are giving the world. Mrs. Stockman, of the coordinating committee said.

## Draft Status Report Forms Late Registrar's Office Reports

Reports from enrolled students were expected to be received by the Draft Boards one month after the beginning of the semester. This year the only requirements are: that the individual be enrolled for a full program, in good academic standing, and making normal progress toward his degree. Students will be given the reports, which they are to forward to their respective Draft Boards.

Selective Service headquarters will send a notice to all

## Hippies and 'What's Happening' Dr. Cohen's Topic Sunday

Hippies are what's happening and "What's Happening" is the title of the Board of Governors faculty lecture Sunday, October 22. Fascinated by this topic, the speaker, Dr. Albert K. Cohen of the Sociology department, has spent some time in San Francisco, often in the news recently for reports of its Haight-Ashbury hippy community.

What do hippies do? What is their significance in the future? What about the non-hippy world? These are questions Dr. Cohen asks.

The author of *DEVIANCE AND CONTROL* and *DELINQUENT BOYS: THE CULTURE OF THE GANG*, Dr. Cohen will lecture at 3 p.m. in Commons 217. Coffee will be served.

## Plans Announced for Homecoming; Coed Open Houses To Be Allowed

Homecoming Weekend begins Friday, October 27, with a dance sponsored by the Student American Physical Therapy Association at which the Homecoming Queen and her court will be presented. The dance will feature "The Centerfield Blues" and the "Rags" and will be held in the Student Union Ballroom from 8 to 12 p.m.

A soccer game at 10 a.m. Saturday morning will start the traditional Alumni Day with the Huskies hosting Middlebury College. Also at 10, the judging of house displays will begin and continue until 12. Four trophies, two for the men and two for the women, will be awarded.

From 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., tailgate picnics will be held for the Alumni at Memorial Stadium.

At 1:30 p.m. will be the Homecoming football game with Davidson College, a small school from North Carolina. During half time, the Queen will be crowned.

After the football game, the Alumni are invited to attend Coffees at the Lower Lounge in Jorgensen Auditorium or the Fraternity-Sorority and Independent Houses.

At 8 p.m. the Stan Getz Quartet and "The Seekers" will be presented in concert in Jorgensen Auditorium. Admission will be \$2.50 per person.

### Open House Allowed for Homecoming

Homecoming Weekend this year has a special added attraction. Yesterday, the Student University Relations Committee decided to allow resident houses to register for co-ed visiting hours.

The Committee, presided over by Dean Robert E. Hewes, is comprised of students, faculty, and administration leaders. Acting within the recommendation of the recent report of the Committee on the Conditions of Student Life to President Babbidge, the Student University Relations Committee proposes this Homecoming visitation as the major step in the implementation of the recommendation on Open House.

Resident houses may register for one of the following time periods:

Friday, October 27 -- 6:00 p.m. - 1:30 a.m.

Saturday, October 28 - 10:00 a.m. - 1:30 a.m.

Sunday, October 29 -- 10:00 a.m. - 11:30 p.m.

A separate telephone registration of the Open House and the hours should be made by each house to the Activities Office, Ext. 412. This must be done prior to noon on Thursday, October 26. This registration is in addition to the normally registered activities.

There are a few stipulations that all houses must follow. Visitors to a particular house must be accompanied by a host or hostess living in the house and a sign must be posted to inform all residents of the hours that the Open House will be held.

Further steps for visiting hours on a semester-wide basis will be discussed at the next Student University Relations Committee on November 2.

Ticket sales for the Homecoming Concert will begin on Monday, October 23, according to the policy released yesterday by Arthur C. Forst, Jr., Assistant Director of the Albert N. Jorgensen Auditorium.

Tickets will go on sale at 9:00 a.m. at the ANJ Box Office at the price of \$2.50 per person.

There will be a maximum of two tickets for each student ID card. Residence halls desiring a block of tickets are encouraged to contact the box office.

All seats will be reserved for the concert featuring Stan Getz and the Seekers which will climax the 1967 Homecoming Weekend.

### Interview with Schlesinger:

## On Vietnam, America and Elections

"Mr. Schlesinger, in a recent book of yours, you said, 'The evidence thus far is that bombing the North has stimulated infiltration.' Is this your personal feeling on the subject, or is there something else which you feel backs this up?"

"Statistics back it up. For example, when the bombings started, there were 400 North Vietnamese troops in the South. Now there are 50,000. This applies equally to weaponry. When the bombing began, the only weaponry the Viet Cong had were small arms and mortars. Now they have all kinds of quite sophisticated weapons. I think it is quite clear that our escalation stimulated counter escalation."

Thus began an interview Wednesday evening with Arthur Schlesinger Jr., an interview which centered on the war in Vietnam, but which also covered domestic problems, the upcoming election, and Schlesinger himself.

Highlights of that interview follow. Questions continued concerning our bombing in North Vietnam.

Q - You think then that the increased infiltration is due solely to the American bombing. A - It didn't happen until the bombing began. One can't say if it is solely because of that, but one can say that they did not make the increased effort until we did.

Q - Do you have access to information concerning peace negotiations.

A - I've heard of nothing, but obviously, if this was going on, it would have to be done in secrecy. Q - It was once stated that this war was thought up and is being managed by the men John F. Kennedy brought to Washington, and that the liberals shouldn't stand beside and say we have no part of this war, we don't want any part of it, because in a sense they have been tied up in it already. A - The logic is rather baffling to me; the fact that Kennedy appointed Rusk and McNamara, for example, doesn't commit every member of the Kennedy administration to supporting every-

thing they do long after Kennedy is dead. When Kennedy died, there were only 16,000 troops in Vietnam; now there are over a half a million. It's a very different war than it was in 1963.

Q - What are your feelings on the possibility of our increasing the number of American civilians in Vietnam?

A - I think that one of the problems is that the larger the number of Americans in South Vietnam, the more it changes the character of the war. As we continue to make it an American war, we are making it hard to win. There is already evidence that the size of our presence is causing more and more resentment in South Vietnam, causing more anti-Americanism, and only encourages the South Vietnamese to do less for themselves. I think it would be a great mistake to increase the civilian presence; there are already too many Americans roaming around over there.

Q - Do you think the nature of the war is such that with the upcoming elections, American voters would be willing to change administrations or, as in past wars, do you think that the tendency will be not to change ships in mid-stream?

A - It is a mistake to compare this war with either the first or

second World War. The comparison that can be made is with the Korean War and there was no disposition there to continue a democratic administration just because a war was going on, and I think that it is going to be much more the situation in 1968.

At this point, the interview turned to domestic problems, specifically racial tensions and also the upcoming election.

Q - Recently, an official of the Americans for Democratic Action, with which you have had some involvement, said that liberals should stop defending the actions of some of the more militant negroes what are your feelings about that?

A - I would agree, although I don't remember having heard any liberal defenses of Carmichael or H. Rapp Brown.

Q - Do you think the recent defeat of the \$24 million rat control bill was a contributing factor in any of the race riots of recent months?

A - I think it was a contributing factor because not only the callousness with which the bill was turned down, but also some of the bad jokes over it. This must have discouraged people living in ghettos where rats are such problems. It had to have given people

see page nine

## Alpha Sig, Delta Chi, TKE Brought Before IFC Judi Board

The Interfraternity Council Judiciary Board heard two cases involving three fraternities Wednesday night.

Alpha Sigma Phi was brought before the board due to a disturbance during a dinner at Alpha Epsilon Pi attended by former Senator Barry Goldwater just before his lecture here last week. While Goldwater was at dinner, the state car in which he had arrived was splashed with water from a water fight then going on in Alpha Sig. Goldwater was not

aware of the disturbance at the time and apparently was not made aware of it later. The case was dismissed.

A bottle fight between some brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon and Delta Chi on October 5 resulted in a 30-day social probation (suspended) and a \$100 fine for TKE and a 30-day suspended probation, no fine, for Delta Chi. The difference in penalties apparently resulted because of the "greater amount of control" which Delta Chi exerted over its members.



# Connecticut Daily Campus

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1967

## Who's To Decide?

There has been much discussion lately about a recent proposal to give the top two Associated Student Government leaders (president and vice-president) annual scholarships of \$1,000 and \$700 respectively. A bill has now been introduced on the Senate floor to this effect, with the funds to come from student activities fees. An attempt was also made at Wednesday's Senate meeting to bring the question before the entire student body, in the form of a referendum vote, but the motion was narrowly defeated.

There is an important question involved here: who should decide whether or not the president and vice-president of Associated Student Government should receive scholarships?

We, like many senators, are in favor of the proposal, but we also feel that the question is of such a nature that it should not be left in the hands of the senators alone. Certainly the proposal is a significant and progressive move -- and of sufficient importance that it merits a student vote -- the referendum. We strongly take exception to the Senate's failure to pass a measure making such a referendum possible.

As mentioned, we ARE in favor of the scholarships and we ARE in favor of polling the student opinion on the matter. But an important possibility is being overlooked.

As we understand it, funds for the two scholarships would be allocated from the student activities fees. We wonder, however, why it is necessary for the students themselves to pay for the program. Instead, we would suggest that the University should give some sort of recognition - in the form of scholarships -- to these student leaders.

Incidentally, in return for their services to the students and the University, resident advisors receive free room, board and tuition, while chapter assistants in the fraternities receive only room and tuition. Certainly the efforts of the two most important positions in Associated Student Government should be considered at least as valuable.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### One Half Answers

Editor:

Miss Oliver seems to have misconstrued the whole idea of the October 18th editorial concerning the draft. She states: "...women would be assuming traditionally masculine roles." What exactly does Miss Oliver mean by "traditionally masculine roles." As we see it, all jobs, except the running of the household, were traditionally masculine. However, to free the male from the many tedious details necessary to the efficient running of an organization, women, being freed from their traditional roles by technological advance, began entering the field of business. Due to the great numbers of women taking over secretarial and clerical jobs, the character of these jobs is becoming more and more feminine.

The point of the October 18th editorial was that women, having successfully assumed the burden of clerical work in the business field, should be allowed to use this valuable, accumulated experience to make the overall structure of the military more efficient. By drafting women "...Countless men would be freed for more demanding and suitable duty." (As stated in the October 18th editorial.)

We believe that, by allowing women to assume the more feminine tasks involved in the military, men would not be losing their masculinity, but, indeed, would be reaffirming it.

Sincerely,  
William Croughwell  
Kenneth Novak  
Mason House

### Referendum Bill Opposed

Editor:

We who opposed Senator Wiener's bill for a referendum on ASG Scholarships wish to clearly state that our reasons for opposing this bill did not include personal self-interest.

The Steering Committee voted unanimously, 4-0, to recommend that the Senate not pass this bill. The Committee felt that the bill represents a very poor precedent. We felt that this bill was an improper delegation of the Senate's powers, that the Senate could not pass the buck on an issue which the Senate may constitutionally decide itself. Passage of this bill might permit in the future, public vote on other expenditures such as those for CDC or WHUS. We believe, however, that the Senators are elected by the student body on the strength of their judgment and are fully competent to be and constitutionally required to be the only judge of how the Senate spends student funds.

We also would like to note that the scholarship bill applied only to the Executive Branch, not to the Senate itself. There was no conflict of interest in the Senate's voting on the bill. The bill, even if passed, would not provide any scholarships. Scholarship money could only be provided through appropriation by the Finance Committee and subsequent Senate vote.

We believe the article to have misinterpreted our views. The precedent established by Senator Morrison is also inaccurately represented. This precedent applies only to paid employees of ASG organizations voting on funds for the organization which employs them. Again we believe the bill to be bad precedent, an improper delegation of powers, and no conflict of interest.

Edward Abrahams  
(for the Steering Committee)

### Senators Call For Referendum

Editor:

Wednesday the Student Senate voted 12-11 against Bill No. 33-13, which was proposed by Larry Wiener to provide for a student referendum on the ques-

tion of providing scholarships for the President and Vice-President of ASG. This action followed a bill proposed by Bonnie Bryan, which would have established the scholarships without stating when the funds would be awarded (now or after the spring elections) or who would decide on the specific amount (the Senate Finance Committee, an ad hoc committee, or the entire Senate). After Bryan's bill was tabled for four weeks (automatically denying a student referendum on the issue in the coming elections), Wiener introduced his bill in an effort to determine student opinion on this matter before the Senate votes on the scholarships. We voted for this bill because we believe that we should not take such a radical step as allocating \$1700 worth of student funds for elected representatives without consulting the student body first. Although some senators, including Senator Bryan and Vice-President Fraser, thought that this allocation does not differ from budget allocations for WHUS, Photopool, etc., we can see no relation between budgeting monies for tangible services and the awarding of scholarships to elected officials. We all believe that the ASG leaders well deserve these scholarships, but we also believe that the student body should be consulted on this issue. We believe in democracy and in the use of referenda as a tool to maintain communication between the students and their representatives. Our interest in REPRESENTING our constituents is borne out by the fact that we are all vitally concerned with Bitch-In and the Gripe Board. We have enough faith in the intelligence of the student body and enough interest in their opinions to present this referendum to them for their consideration.

Patrick Ruta, Senior Senator  
Larry Weiner, Junior Senator  
Glenn Goldberg, Pres. Jr. Class  
John Nirenberg, Senior Senator  
Susan Halperin, Junior Senator  
Donna Holt, Senior Senator

### Nirenberg Replies

Editor:

Re: Uninformed Interested Student

I am always pleased to hear of interested students, but when interested students lack the knowledge of what they say and lack the courage to sign their names to letters they write, then they are not contributing to the betterment and the honesty of student government.

So here are the FACTS.

1 - Jay Kalner was not making a last futile attempt to get into student government last

year. In FACT he was a student senator at the time and had served for two years without a defeat.

2-I never said Jay Kalner or Susan Salvo were on the Committee on the Conditions of Student Life, in FACT I said that Jay Kalner and Sue Salvo brought it to the attention of students and focused student interest in its successful adoption, which no one can dispute. If you remember it was Jay Kalner that sponsored the referendum concerning visiting hours and worked hard to bring it before the students.

Now if you will just think for another second, if you are capable of doing so, you will also find that Sue Salvo as President of Associated Women's Students, spearheaded support among the women.

3-If by chance all the members of the Student Life Committee were USA members (which I doubt) it is also relevant to consider the fact that Lee Grief, Past President of the USA, made all student appointments to that committee as President of the ASG.

4-Incidentally, the FACT is that the bookstore is mentioned in the Student Life report on page twenty of the single spaced edition. Perhaps if you read the report you would know.

5-By the way it WAS Miss Holt's fine committee that was instrumental in getting the Pass-fail system in as much as she and her committees have been ACTIVELY working on its passage from both the honors department and the student senate. Yes, the credit, although not entirely hers of course, must be given to her if it is to be given to anyone at all because of the work she and her committee has laboriously completed.

6-The only pushing Lee Grief ever did was to push the burden of getting things done on other committees, i.e. academics.

7-No, it wasn't Lee Grief's talking with state representative Ratchford which resulted in the absentee balloting program. As a matter of FACT uninformed interested student, the original idea was John Dolan's (ISO) who probably graduated before you began attending this University. As a matter of FACT I worked on this very problem along with Dolan before Lee Grief ever thought of it. And it was our work along with others which saw it pass the Intercollegiate Student Legislature. From there it was seriously considered in the General Assembly of our State. Yes, interested Student, get your facts straight.

8-You also have a hell of a nerve claiming that the Community Involvement Committee had nothing to do with the eighteen-year-old voting lobby last spring in Hartford. If you had any

## Draft Hampton

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## letters (continued)

idea or the issue you would immediately know that the Community Involvement Committee had everything to do with it. You would also know that I, as chairman of that committee, coordinated all of UConn's activity concerning that issue, and you would know that the committee lobbied and demonstrated in Hartford along with all other major colleges in our state. Next time you dare write at least get your facts straight.

9-Incidentally, the first progress made in real branch student communication was made this year not last year.

And by the way, I did not try to mislead the student body into believing that the ISO party is solely responsible for the present progress that student government has made. I just couldn't think of the contributions that the USA Party has made besides the Train ride last year to the Mass. game and the election of Lee Grief who, in case you don't know, was graduated last year.

So my dear interested student, next time you write, sign your name and let everyone know who was responsible for that warped letter of yours. Yes, next time you write, sign your name and let everyone know the person without the facts.

John Nirenberg  
Senior Senator

### That Time of Year

Editor:

Ah, it's that time of the year again. The time of class elections and the traditional mudslinging that precedes them. The time when those who have voluntarily given of their time and worked hard to help their university are blasted and degraded by those who for various reasons want to get them out of student government. As of yesterday's letter from an "Interested Student", the axe has already fallen on responsible senators Nirenberg, Holt, Kalner, Salvo and Duffy. Before the campaign is over I'm sure the reputations of other hard working campus leaders will be smeared; familiar names like Goldberg, Giampa, Weiner and Brown.

I certainly realize that during a campaign, records and personalities of candidates must come to the surface. But at least let's get the facts before we start cutting up the students who care about what's going on around here. For instance, yesterday's "Interested Student" referred to Jay Kalner's "irresponsible attitude during the last of his many futile attempts to get into student government." This is absurd. Jay Kalner served for 2 years as an elected student senator and as a junior vice-chairman of the Senate, the highest attainable office for a junior. He has been the most controversial student leader on this campus for three years, and it is because he cared enough to develop and expound original theories of student government.

Contrary to yesterday's letter, it was Donna Holt who work-

ed with Provost Gant to gain final approval of Pass-Fail, a program which should be instituted next fall. Also, without Peter Duffy there probably would be no buses here because the Arrow Bus Line would not have re-submitted its petition. Lastly, it certainly was John Nirenberg's committee which stimulated interest in the 18-year-old voting on this campus, and it is he who will go to Hartford this year to check the state legislature's progress.

Again, let it be understood that all the issues should be brought out -- it will only substantiate the belief that student government is indeed a viable force in Student - University-Community relations. But let's stick to the truth.

Sincerely yours,  
Tim Jerman  
Sophomore Senator

### New Holiday?

Editor:

Standing in silent vigil for an hour! Indeed, it must all be very religious. Perhaps someday Wednesday will be a holiday also.

Frederick Chou  
Arlington, Va.

### Marching Band Praised

Editor:

I dedicate this plot of ink to the UConn Husky Marching Band, whose steadfast efforts in the role of music makers will not remain unsung. I refer, naturally, to the unquestioned enthusiasm of these die-hard Huskies, who faithfully perform under any and all circumstances.

Undoubtedly, you must have noticed how their familiar close-order march to and from Memorial Stadium prides the school spirit out of each and every student, witnessing this rallying effort. Why, just the hearty chant of the Husky fight song, echoing from their instruments, is enough to move even the hardest of the hard-hearted.

Aside from essentially uniting the student body's school spirit, there are other important attributes of the Band, which need to be exposed. One, among the many, is its sound. Just mosey on over to the vicinity of Mirror Lake, around 5 o'clock, any weekday afternoon, and listen to the sound of a good band.

Finally, one cannot discuss a marching band without commenting on its marching. And here, the only word that comes to mind is precision.

And now, without further ado, my hat comes off to you, UConn Husky Marching Band, for just being around,

Gratefully,  
Paula Mokulis

**MARCH  
FOR  
PEACE**

## Art Buchwald

### Teaching China A Lesson



Washington -- Secretary of State Dean Rusk announced last week at his press conference that the real reason we are fighting in Vietnam is to contain Red China.

This came as good news to the Vietnamese people, many who are still not too sure what the war is all about.

Two Vietnamese peasants were huddled in a foxhole during a bombing raid.

"Say," said one of them to the other. "Did you hear the good news? This war has nothing to do with us. It's really between China and the United States."

"No kidding," the other peasant said, hugging the earth as a bomb exploded. "Where did you hear that?"

"On the radio. You see, the reason why the United States is fighting in Vietnam is to contain China's expansionist ambitions. This is America's way of telling China to keep her hands off Southeast Asia."

Another bomb exploded.

"I wish there was another way of doing it," the peasant said.

"That's the trouble with you, Dao. You never can see the big picture. If the United States doesn't show that it's willing to honor its commitments in Vietnam, then every country in Southeast Asia will fall."

A bomb hit a hut about 100 feet from the foxhole.

"I guess I'm just selfish at heart," Dao said. "I really can't get too excited about what is happening in the rest of Southeast Asia -- the moment."

### Commentary:

### On Schlesinger

by Al May

Arthur Schlesinger, in his appearance here last Wednesday, did not really say anything which could be classified as novel or perceptive. Yet, for those who attended, the night was far from a total loss. For theirs was an opportunity to see and hear a man who represents a growing mode of thought within the peace movement. It is a mode which has its main adherents among the members of the Americans for Democratic Action and which could probably best be labeled as a moral dovism.

The principal feature of this type of thinking is a separation

of morality from politics. Everything political is viewed only in terms of whether it works or not, not in terms of whether it is moral or immoral. Thus, in regards to Vietnam, Schlesinger could say that while it was not practical to oppose the bombing at its inception, mainly because we, as citizens, owed the President a chance to try out his ideas, it was practical to oppose the bombing now because it had not brought about the results desired, namely a reduction in infiltration and the bringing of Ho to the conference table.

From this point of view, op-

"Dao, I'm surprised at you. There are 1 billion Chinese people and they are committed to taking over 1 billion free people, and if it weren't for the United States bombing us, they would do it tomorrow."

Several fields caught on fire.

"Ok, I grant you that the Free World has a great stake in Vietnam. But even so I don't enjoy being bombed."

"Nobody likes being bombed. But once you understand the reasons behind it, then it all makes sense."

"If this is really a contest between the United States and China, why don't the Americans bomb China? Why don't the Americans bomb China instead of us?"

"Because that would get China into the war, and the United States doesn't want China in the war, stupid."

"Don't call me stupid. I don't see why we should be bombed just because the United States doesn't want to bomb China."

"Good grief, Dao, do you want to remain a peasant all your life? Secretary Rusk has spelled it out as clearly as possible. He's even willing to stop the bombing if Hanoi will go to the conference table."

"Why won't Hanoi go to the conference table?"

"Because if it does the Chinese will lose face."

"I was afraid of that."

Another bomb exploded a few feet from the foxhole and dirt fell on both men.

Dao said, "When did Rusk say the Chinese would see reason so he wouldn't have to bomb any more?"

"He said he wasn't sure, but possibly in the next generation."

position to the bombing merely because it was destroying civilians and ravishing a land in which we had no business being in, is viewed as irrelevant. Feasibility is the key in this train of thought, not right or wrong.

The logical result of all this is that, had the bombing been "successful," no one would have had any legitimate case to oppose the war. To show the absurdity of this position one need merely use the analogy that the only reason Hitler was wrong in bombing London was that it too failed to achieve the desired effect, namely, the conquest of England.

### Richard Duggan's Original

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## WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

### Russians May Be Planning Moonflight

Congressman Olin Teague says he believes the Russians are preparing for a roundtrip flight to the moon by an unmanned spacecraft. The Texas Democrat says that more than 30 Soviet ships already are deployed in the Atlantic and Pacific, indicating they expect the spacecraft to make an ocean landing. Observers in Washington say Teague, as chairman of the House Subcommittee on Manned Space Flights, has access to secret data and probably knows the exact positions of the Soviet ships.

### Mariner Five Flies Near Venus

The U.S. Mariner-Five flew within 2,500 miles of the planet Venus today. And a scientist at Pasadena, California, says Mariner's instruments generally confirm the findings of a Russian capsule which landed on the planet.

### Military Spending Lower Last Month

The Treasury Department reports military spending dropped off last month but stayed well above the six billion-dollar mark for the third month in a row. September's figure was six billion, 331 million dollars. Thus military spending for the first three months of the fiscal year totaled about 19 billion dollars. Projected to an annual rate, this would be 76 billion, 160 million. It would be in line with President Johnson's revised military budget of up to 76 billion, 300 million dollars.

### Paratroopers To Protect Pentagon

Army paratroopers are being flown to Washington to protect the Pentagon against a planned anti-war demonstration this weekend. Two C-130 transport planes have flown in about 120 troops from Fort Bragg, North Carolina. Several other plane loads are scheduled to arrive later today and tonight. The total number of troops to be used has not been announced.

### Senator Attacks Peace March

Senator Robert Byrd today sharply attacked this weekend's planned march on Washington. The West Virginia Democrat told the Senate the demonstration is chiefly the work of a highly-organized group of Communists, fellow-travelers, and leftist extremists. He called for an investigation to determine whether funds for the demonstration are being supplied by Communist Cuba or other Communist countries.

### Expulsion of Protesters Leads to Boycott

Expulsion of 13 students who led an anti-war demonstration has touched off a student boycott at the University of Wisconsin. Hundreds of angry students immediately set up picket lines outside buildings on the Madison, Wisconsin, campus. Anti-draft demonstrations continued today in New York, Chicago and Portland, Oregon. Demonstrators in Oakland, California, switched to peaceful picketing at the Army induction center.

### Vietnam Ground Contact Reported Light

Ground contact across South Vietnam has been reported light, as allied troops continued 54 operations. A Viet Cong regiment appears to have eluded pursuing U.S. troops in jungles 40 miles from Saigon, after a big battle Tuesday. U.S. B-52 bombers have pounded Communist positions in two sectors of South Vietnam, 400 miles apart.

### Jury Still Out in Mississippi

Still no word on the jury deliberations under way in Meridian, Mississippi. The jury of seven men and five women is deciding the fate of 18 men accused of conspiracy in the slaying of three civil rights workers in 1964. The jurors reported earlier today they were deadlocked. But the judge told them to go back and try again.

### Arrest Orders for Martin Luther King

Alabama has issued arrest orders for Dr. Martin Luther King. And the civil rights leader says he's looking forward to a rest in a Birmingham jail but only after he completes some unfinished business. The U.S. Supreme Court paved the way for the arrest of King and seven other negro ministers when it refused to overthrow contempt of court convictions issued in 1963, after the eight paraded in defiance of an Alabama court injunction.

### Penn-New York RR Merger Approved

A three-judge federal court in New York City has approved the six billion dollar merger of the Pennsylvania and New York Central Railroads. The judges dismissed all complaints against the merger -- the largest in U.S. history. But they gave opponents 15 days to appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court.

### Cards Mailed to Justice Department

The Justice Department has received what is described as a "substantial number of draft cards" in the mail over the past week. An official says it is sending them to the F.B.I. for investigation. The spokesman says most of the draft cards were sent in by a group calling itself "The Resistance" (of 5 Beekman Place, New York City).

### Brooklyn Students Battle Police

Several hundred angry, shouting students staged a bloody, pitched battle with police at Brooklyn College in New York today in the wake of an anti-war demonstration during which 33 students were arrested. The demonstration began with a sit-in protest against installation of a Navy recruiting station in a Student Activities Building. The fighting began when the 33 students were arrested. Several students were left bleeding. They shouted "Heil, Heil, Heil" and gave the Nazi salute as one policeman was carried away on a stretcher.

### Maryland and Texas Before Court

Maryland and Texas have taken before the Supreme Court an important test-suit challenging extension of federal minimum wage and hour standards to about one million, 700-thousand state employees. The suit claims Congress exceeded its constitutional power when it extended the federal wage law to cover teachers, hospital staffs and other state workers.

### "Super" Star At UConn

The Metropolitan Opera Company, now playing its longest season in its entire history, will boast a UConn student as a supernumerary this year. The "super" star is Darrel Couturier a Junior majoring in Art-history. This will be his fourth year performing with the world-famed company.

## Bergman Films Highlight of Chapel Plans

A series of six films which reveal the religious insight of film maker Ingmar Bergman highlight the activities of the Newman Club of the St. Thomas Aquinas Chapel this year.

The film series is only a small part of the activities planned. Among these are a series of discussions by Rev. John Ziegler, a seminary Professor of Moral Theology for twelve years. His topic will be the "New Morality" and its practical implications for the student. The discussions began October 18 at 7:30 p.m., and will continue for consecutive Wednesdays.

The four sub-topics are "Who Needs Laws", "Love - A Many Splendored Thing", "What If Everybody Did It?", and finally "Love, and Do What You Will".

Also at the Club, in the basement of the Chapel on North Eagleville Road, Rev. Ronald Rafferty is conducting a series of lectures for Catholic and non-Catholic alike, exploring the fundamentals of modern Catholic thought. This series has begun, and continues through November 2, every Thursday evening at 7 p.m.

"The Theology of Ingmar Bergman", title of the Film Festival, gets underway Thursday, November 2 at 7:30 p.m. when Bergman's story of a man's search for meaning in life, "The Seventh Seal", is presented.

The November 9 film will be "Wild Strawberries", an aging doctor's journey through the pages of his life, with a series of haunting flashbacks which reveal his very soul.

## Sportscar Destroyed By Vandals

Sometime between the hours of 5:30 p.m. Saturday and 3:30 a.m. Sunday, vandals did approximately \$200 damage to a 1960 MGA belonging to Curt Zimmer of New Canaan. The damage was discovered by Zimmer and Robert Muir of Alpha Sigma Phi, at 3:30 a.m. on Sunday. The car was parked along the road between the fraternities and the North Campus Quadrangle.

According to Robert Muir, apparently the persons involved toyed with the vehicle before slashing the top, snapping the aerial, pulling out wires in the engine and kicking in the left door. Some books and clothing were also reported missing.

The incident has been reported to the Security Department of the University and a reward has been offered for evidence leading to the arrest of the delinquents.

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## On Circles

by Sean Cronin

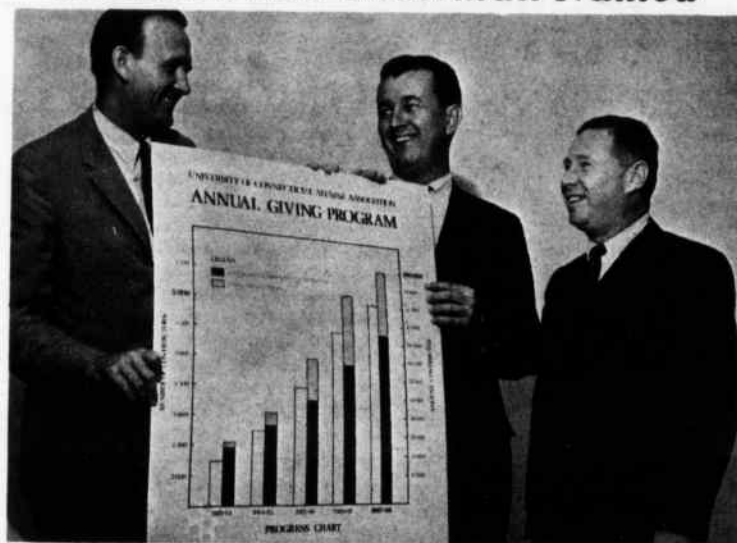
I read in the paper today that the Air Force bombed another village. There were pictures, too. Wisps of smoke spiraled in ever-broadening circles to the sky.

I felt patterns in a field today, without thinking; I believe it was the first time. There is a goodness in the subtle sweep of the long fields of grass; in the fluid violet of clover spinning in the wind. It was a long, swift wind that swept from the sky to catch

the leaves of fall, carrying them crying. The leaves danced sadly to the wind's dirge, round and round in reds and yellows. I felt, then, circles, large and small in the swirl of the day. Circles in the swirl of today and yesterday and tomorrow.

I read 33 people were killed in that raid. There were pictures too. Wisps of smoke spiraled in ever broadening circles to the sky.

## Alumni Fund Chairman Named



Left to right: Carroll Caffrey, Donald Jacobs, Bernard Enright

Carroll Caffrey of Norwalk (class of '51) has been appointed General Chairman of the Alumni Annual Giving Program which this year has its sights set on a \$100,000 goal. Also recently appointed was chairman of the General Appeal Committee, Bernard R. Enright, of Norwich (class of '59). Hugh R. McCann of Westfield Mass., (class of '33) was appointed chairman of the Special and Selective Appeal Committee for the Association's 1967-68 campaign.

Caffrey announced that the goal for the Alumni Giving Program is \$70,000. An additional \$30,000 expected from alumni gifts to the University of Connecticut Foundation and various other gifts from alumni sources. A year ago more than 4,500 UConn alumni contributed some \$58,000 to the Alumni Giving Program, totalling \$156,000 during the past four years.

The alumni funds have financed awards for faculty excellence, public service internships for students, library and art acquisitions, visiting lecturers and scholarships. A portion of this money also has been earmarked for the new Faculty-Alumni Center and recreation facilities for the University community. Unrestricted alumni gifts have also provided support to the President's Contingency Fund.

An offshoot of the Alumni Giving Program is the Century Club, whose membership is restricted to alumni who contribute \$100 or more to the program.



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OF THE  
NIGHT"**

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On The Way To The Forum'

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WED 'Rough Night in Jericho'



Mr. Fields is a great comedian because he traffics in high and cosmic matters related to man's eternal helplessness, frustration, and defeat.

New York Times January, 1938



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WITH  
W.C. FIELDS  
TONIGHT  
VDM  
AT 8P.M.



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AND KENNETH ANGER'S  
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(1: JUDITH CRIST)  
(2: BRIAN GILL, The New Yorker)

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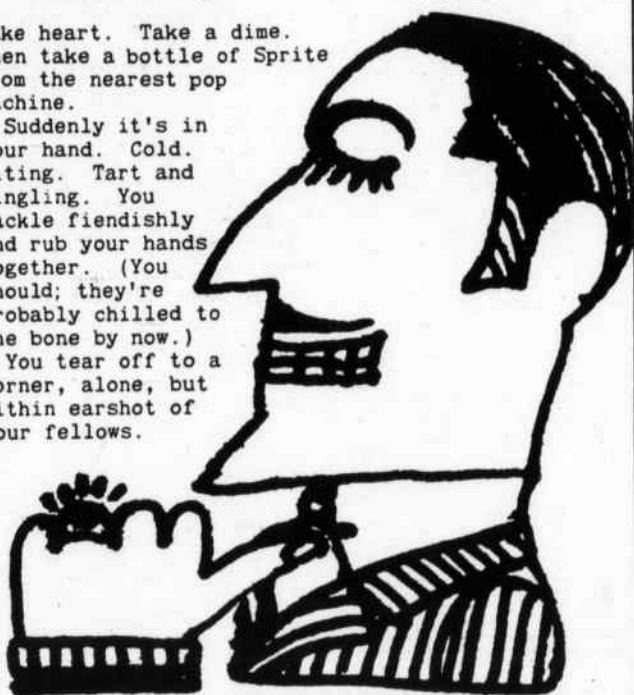
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somebody.

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Take heart. Take a dime.  
Then take a bottle of Sprite  
from the nearest pop  
machine.

Suddenly it's in  
your hand. Cold.  
Biting. Tart and  
tingling. You  
cackle fiendishly  
and rub your hands  
together. (You  
should; they're  
probably chilled to  
the bone by now.)

You tear off to a  
corner, alone, but  
within earshot of  
your fellows.



And then? And then? And then you unleash it.  
SPRITE! It fizzes! It roars! It bubbles with  
good cheer!

Heads turn. Whisperings. "Who's that strangely  
fascinating student with the arch smile. And what's  
in that curious green bottle that's making such  
a racket?"

And you've arrived! The distinctive taste and  
ebullient character of Sprite has set you apart.  
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# Beyond Storrs

A weekly feature compiled from Collegiate Press Service, Intercollegiate Press, and college newspapers from around the country.

## Washington March

Washington (CPS) - Opponents of U.S. policy in Vietnam are shifting their tactics from protests and demonstrations to actual attempts to disrupt the war effort.

The new tactics will be tested on October 21 when thousands of people will gather in Washington for a protest which, for some of them, will include an attempt to "sit down inside the Pentagon and stop it from working."

Dave Dellinger, chairman of the National Mobilization to End the War in Vietnam, emphasizes that there will be three parts in the October 21 demonstration: a march, a rally, and "an opportunity for civil disobedience."

According to Jerry Rubin, organizer of the demonstration, hippie communities from New York, San Francisco, and possibly Washington will hold a religious ceremony in which they will form a circle around the Pentagon to drive out the evil, which, according to some Indian religions, resides in five-sided structures.

After the rally, those who wish to will hold a sit-in at the doors of the Pentagon. The object will be to stop people from entering the building. Both Dellinger and Rubin say that anyone who wishes to leave the building will be welcome to do so.

Rubin says the sit-in will be both "symbolic and disruptive." The Mobilization doesn't really expect to shut down the Pentagon, where as many as 10,000 people will be working that Saturday. "The Movement hasn't yet reached the stage where it can do that," says Rubin, but Dellinger adds, "We hope people will at least have to step over our bodies to get into the building."

Father Richard McSorley, a theology professor at Georgetown University, says the policy of the Mobilization Committee is non-violence "in the Gandhian sense. If we are hit we will not retaliate. We will not break police lines." But Mobilization leaders admit that they can't guarantee against the actions of individuals.

If there is a problem of violence on October 21, "it will be caused by the police," Dellinger says.

The committee leaders say they have reason to fear police attacks. They point to September 20, when demonstrators from Women Strike for Peace were attacked with clubs by police because more than 100 were attempting to picket in front of the White House. A recent rule limits the number to 100.

And in another recent case two young men who had been protesting the draft with a sit-in in front of the Selective Service headquarters in Washington -- Rodney Robinson of Redwood City, California, and Matthew Clark of Clarkesburg, Virginia -- said they were pushed into corners and handled very roughly by police, even though they said neither resisted nor co-operated with their arrest.

At a press conference last week several reporters suggested that by sitting in at the Pentagon the demonstrators will be inciting violence. "There is no reason to club people who are sitting in non-violently," replied Mrs. Donna Allen, co-chairman of the Washington Mobilization Committee. "They can be arrested peacefully."

But Dellinger predicts that "even the police will be orderly and non-violent on October 21 because it will be political suicide for the Johnson Administration if they aren't."

Dellinger, who just returned from a meeting with North Vietnamese and members of the National Liberation Front, also fears tactics by the Administration, which he says must either pay attention to growing opposition to the war or attempt to suppress or evade it. He points to new ordinances "against free speech", such as the one limiting the number of pickets in front of the White House and another, under consideration in Congress, which would strictly limit protests on Capitol Hill.

## Women's Curfews

Grinnell, Ia. (I.P.) - Grinnell College has abolished women's hours effective immediately. President Glenn Leggett said the Board of Trustees approved the new policy in the belief "that any regulation of college women's hours, either by the college or by the individual, is a matter of security rather than morality and that reasonable security can be assured within the women's residences without the necessity of the college's maintaining an arbitrary 'hours' system."

Dean of Women Alice O. Low said the decision was made after careful and lengthy discussion among individual students, the representatives of student government groups, the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs, and the student deans.

"The college is aware that significant changes have occurred over the years in attitudes and practices which affect the social regulations of women," Dean Low said. "These changes have been reflected in a gradual relaxation of the time limits which have been imposed on college women in their freedom to remain outside the college dormitories, and the hours imposed on most campus-

es today are far more liberal than they were only a decade ago." Dean Low added that it has been increasingly difficult to justify the regulation of women's hours since neither contemporary parental practices nor educational philosophy tends to support such regulation.

"The way a student uses his or her time clearly has an effect on the individual's academic success and social life, but the relative effect varies greatly on individuals and at different times," Dean Low said.

"From an academic point of view, it seems likely that self-regulation, with its inherent necessity for the sometimes painful development of self-discipline and an increasingly intelligent sensitivity to priorities and proportion, has a firmer educational justification than a gradually relaxing system of arbitrary hours set by the college."

Dean Low said the self-regulation of women's hours will apply without regard to parental permission, adding that the college is unwilling to continue to undertake regulation over and above that which parents are able to encourage.

"The responsibility must rest with the individual student and with her parents in their normal family relationship," she added.

## Draft Sit-In

Gainesville, Fla. (CPS) - A member of Students for a Democratic Society and two members of the Southern Student Organizing Committee are being held in the City Jail here on charges of "disorderly conduct."

The three, Steven Horowitz, 22, of SDS; Michael Meiselman, 21, of SSOC; and Brian J. Heggen, 20, a past staff member of SSOC, were arrested after sitting down to stop a bus carrying inductees to Jacksonville for medical examinations and inductions into the Army.

About 40 people, many of them members of the University of Florida Chapter of SSOC, took part in the early morning demonstration, which protested the induction of SSOC Vice-Chairman Nick Levin.

Levin later refused to sign papers disavowing membership in "subversive" organizations, and has been temporarily deferred pending an investigation by his draft board.

Levin was classified as a conscientious objector until November 1966, but was reclassified 1-A after he distributed anti-war leaflets at his pre-alternate service physical. His reclassification is apparently part of a tendency among some draft boards to use the 1-A classification as punishment for anti-war or anti-draft activity.

He had just been released from jail after paying a \$60 fine for "operating a mobile broadcasting studio without a permit," even though the by-law under which he was charged applied specifically to commercial solicitations by a PA system.

He was arrested in the course of an August 27 demonstration attempting to challenge the Florida law that makes it illegal to attempt to dissuade young men from voluntarily enlisting in the armed services.

SSOC is a predominantly white organization that acts on peace, academic freedom, and civil rights issues in the southern states. It identifies itself with two buttons, one which says "a free university in a free south," and the other, adapted from a Student

Non-Violent Co-ordinating Committee badge, which shows a black and a white hand clasped against the background of a confederate flag.

SSOC prides itself on its southern credentials -- its staff members are from the states they work in to avoid the "northern agitator" epithet. It is nevertheless subject to harassment by "the power structure."

SSOC chairman Tom Gardner and two other speakers were dragged off platforms at Miami-Dade Junior College by campus police last year, while speaking on academic freedom.

## Hut At C.C.N.Y.

New York, N.Y. (CPS) -- After a week of protest, students at the City College of New York have won a delay in the construction of a temporary "hut" on a scenic hill in mid-campus.

The protest, which last week resulted in the arrest of nine students, culminated in a mass rally on the site. An estimated 600 students participated, and cheered when a tree was planted in a ditch dug for the temporary office structure's foundation.

According to one of the protest leaders, the tree symbolized the students' anger at the removal of other trees to make room for the hut.

CCNY President Buell G. Gallagher announced that he had gotten approval from the State Dormitory Authority to delay the building of the hut for two weeks. He said a faculty-student committee would be set up to consider alternative sites.

Ron McGuire, one of the students arrested for trying to block construction at the site, said he and other leaders of the movement had decided to call for a moratorium on protests because of the delay in construction.

"I think it's now the time to consider alternative locations," McGuire explained. "We want to have a two-week dialogue, without the intense pressure of trying to stop the construction with our bodies."

When the protest began last week, the few students who were then involved sat on the limbs of the trees that were supposed to come down in order to halt construction. One of them climbed into the scoop of a power shovel.

The site at issue, once a lawn-covered mound with several tall trees shading it, is now a bare patch of earth, with only the small "symbolic" tree standing on it. The ditches that had been dug for the hut's foundation, however, were filled in by students Monday. During the rally, students set up a "tray brigade," passing dirt along on cafeteria trays to fill up the ditches.

The original group of protesters first asked for a delay of the construction at all seven sites, but later agreed to let work at six of them proceed. It was early last week, when construction workers arrived at the one site the students wanted to save, that the physical stoppage of the work began.

On Thursday, when classes were called off because of the Jewish holidays, nine students came to the campus to block the construction. They were arrested by the police, and are now free on bail. President Gallagher has said he will recommend that the charges against them be dismissed.

The arrest of students on campus by city police -- "it is

the first time the cops have come on the campus in 20 years," said Ken Kessler, an editor of one of the student papers on campus -- broadened the protest to include demands for reform of the college's disciplinary system. The students have asked that discipline be put entirely in the hands of a student-faculty board. As it is now, the President has the final say on disciplinary questions.

He indicated that the protest leaders feel they have won a victory by getting a delay in the construction of the hut, and they are not going to use last week's protest methods to press for disciplinary reforms.

## Canadian Birth Control

Toronto, Canada (I.P.) - The student administrative council at the University of Toronto has endorsed a birth control education program to be run by a group of senior co-eds.

They have been distributing contraceptive information to anyone asking for it and referring inquiries to the Planned Parenthood Association and Toronto doctors who have agreed to co-operate.

The council's president, Tom Faulkner, thought he might face jail as a result of the council's action, since it is against the law in Canada to sell or dispose of any instructions "intended or represented as a method of preventing contraception."

But Ontario Attorney General Arthur Wishart says, "I have not thought of taking action in this matter."

Toronto is not the first Canadian university with such a program. Carleton University's chaplain says there was a similar club on the campus and there was no trouble either from the university authorities or the law.

Such clubs have also been formed on U.S. campuses, as well. The first was at Hofstra University, Long Island, New York, last year.

Although many student groups in the U.S. have pressed for health services to give out birth control pills, a survey of 315 health services last year showed that only one in 25 campus clinics will give pills to unmarried women and 55 percent will not prescribe the pill under any circumstances.

## North Carolina

Greensboro, N.C. (CPS) - The University of North Carolina has hired a controversial civil rights leader as a lecturer in social work despite Governor Dan K. Moore's calling the appointment "a very serious mistake."

Approval to hire Durham, N.C., civil rights leader Howard Fuller had been given by the UNC board of trustees executive committee September 8 but was questioned at a full meeting of the board here last week.

Fuller's appointment had touched off a controversy in the state and Governor Moore had sided with those who did not want the leader of many Durham protest demonstrations during the summer to lecture on the school's Chapel Hill campus. Fuller had also led a demonstration against National Guard troops taking anti-riot training.

Governor Moore, who is also chairman of the UNC trustees, sat impassively during the meeting last week as UNC President William Friday defended the Fuller appointment. Dr. Friday said the civil rights leader had been hired for the \$1,500 lectureship only after the faculty of the school of social work had ascertained his experience and academic qualifications to lecture on community organization.

President Friday said Fuller was only one of 1,700 part-time lecturers the school would hire during the year.

"Such disputes have occurred before and will occur again," Dr. Friday said, "so long as the University of North Carolina remains a place where ideas are exchanged, current practices examined and new solutions proposed for the problems of society."

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**The Department of Theatre  
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October 20-21, 23-28**



*Photography by Nancy Kendall*



# CAMPUS CLASSIFIEDS

**BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY:** for a couple or for about 2 or 3 or 4 students to form a partnership, UConn area, run and manage your own restaurant business. Grinders, etc. Call 643-1442, Manchester.

**RIDE WANTED:** To Wallingford, anytime-companions desired. Call George Plaganis, 429-2703.

**AVAILABLE: PART TIME JOBS-** \$2 and up depending upon your qualification. Call 423-0356.

**WANTED:** Ride to Lehigh, Oct. 27, can leave anytime. Will share expenses. Call Sue 429-6500.

**FOR SALE:** 1960 Pontiac in fair condition. Asking \$2.00. Call Doug. 423-7874.

**HELP WANTED:** Two waiters needed at A.E.Pi. Work in exchange for meals. Contact Jerry Levine at 429-2427

1960 TR 3: Radio, wire wheels, TR 4 Transmission. Must sell. 429-0163 or 429-4877.

**WANTED:** Ride to and from Hartford on Friday Evenings for NBI lectures on Objectivism. Will pay. Call 429-5106.

**LOST:** Pair girl's glasses; light brown rims. Call 429-1241.

**FOR SALE:** '66 Sunbeam Alpine (1725cc) 4 speed, R&H. Good condition. \$1,395. Call Manchester 644-0529.

**WANTED:** Projectionist to show films in S.U. Commuters Lounge on Monday and Wednesday 11-1. No experience needed. Contact BOG or Pat at 429-1511.

**UP FOR GRABS:** Honda CB 160, runs perfectly-low mileage, \$295. Further info,

call 429- 950-ask for steve or Jerry.

**FOR SALE:** Mannequin, Full size, female and in Excellent condition. Call 429-3765.

1965 Olds Cutlass Convertible-beautiful yellow, excellent condition. Full power. \$1450.00 - 429-0139.

**FOR SALE:** 8 room house, 4 bedrooms, 4 acres of land, 2 car garage, swimming and fishing areas-600 foot front on river. \$16,500--reduced from 18,500 for quick sale--no agents. Tel. Walnut 8-3371.

**MEN'S SHIRTS** washed ironed, starched. 25¢. Call 429-6221, after six.

**FOR SALE:** Fender Bandmaster Amp. 40 watts undistorted 2-12" speakers. Six months old, excellent condition. \$200 firm. Rick Kokel 420-2437

**WANTED:** 4 busboys to work at local country club this Saturday night Call Jacqueline Longo, 429-9525 or 429-2592 for more information. **TO SELL:** 1963 Volvo P 1800 BRG-overdrive, clean, must sell. Call 429-0346 after 3pm

## Seniors Asked To Pre-Legal Institute

On Saturday, October 21, 1967, a limited number of seniors are invited to attend the Eleventh Annual Institute for Pre-legal Underclassmen.

The Institute will be held at Boston College Law School, Brighton, Massachusetts.

Interested students should contact Professor Jeffrey Ossen, Room 209B, School of Business Administration, for further information.

The Boston College Institute program includes exposure to a sample law school class, a discussion of careers in the law, and matters pertaining to admission to law school.

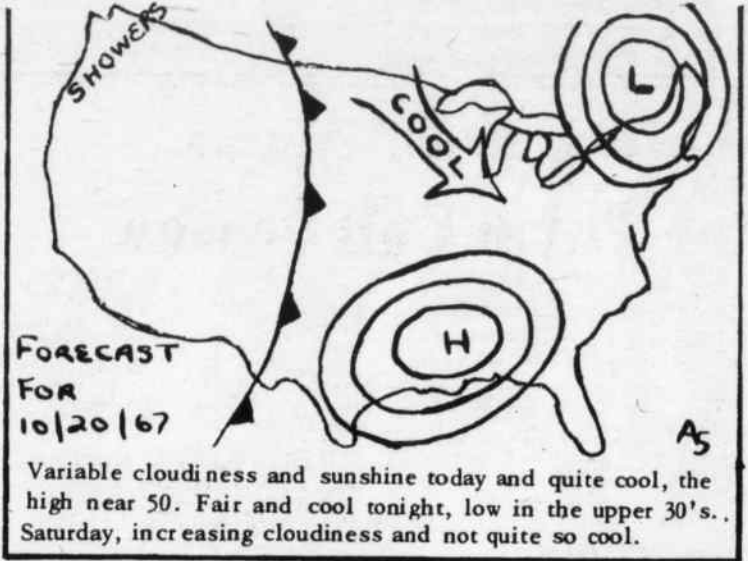
from page four

The final film of the fall session will be "The Virgin Spring", presented November 16. It is the story of the ruthless vengeance and repentance of a father whose virgin daughter is raped and murdered.

After each film, the moderator will lead a discussion period. The final 3 Bergman films, to be shown in the second semester are "Winter Light", "The Silence", and "Through a Glass Darkly".

Currently on the rear of the Chapel grounds, construction is nearing completion on a new student Center. It will be ready in about three months and provide a snack bar, lounge, and a large hall for social functions and lectures. Also the Womens Guild will hold its annual Christmas Bazaar Saturday Nov. 11, from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. There will be a greenhouse, baked goods, country kitchen, Christmas Boutique and much more.

Everyone is always welcome to attend any function at the chapel. There are a number of informative and entertaining functions taking place, and the price is always right.



## ACTIVITIES ON CAMPUS

**SPORTS CAR CLUB:** will meet for all persons interested in establishing a sports car club. The meeting will be held Mon., Oct. 23 in Rm. 207 at 7:30 pm.

**SKI CLUB:** Meeting Tues. night, Oct. 24, 7:30pm, S.U. 101. Competition, beginner lessons, ski trips will be discussed. A representative from Killington will present a program. All skiers and prospective skiers are welcome

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Saturday's Puzzle

### ACROSS

- 1-Be in debt
- 4-Conjunction
- 6-Cubic meter
- 11-Neglect
- 13-Striped animals
- 15-Preposition
- 16-Wearing away
- 18-Preposition
- 19-Note of scale
- 21-City in Russia
- 22-Take one's part
- 24-Tear
- 26-Beer ingredient
- 28-Toll
- 29-Poker stakes
- 31-Hawaiian wreaths
- 33-Physician (abbr.)
- 34-River in Siberia
- 36-Hard of hearing
- 38-Symbol for cerium
- 40-Killed
- 42-Silver
- 45-Rodent
- 47-Short jacket
- 49-Verve
- 50-A continent
- 52-Allowance for waste
- 54-Printer's measure
- 55-Note of scale
- 56-Let go
- 59-District Attorney (abbr.)
- 61-Calm
- 63-Haphazard
- 65-Peruses
- 66-Senior (abbr.)
- 67-Period of time

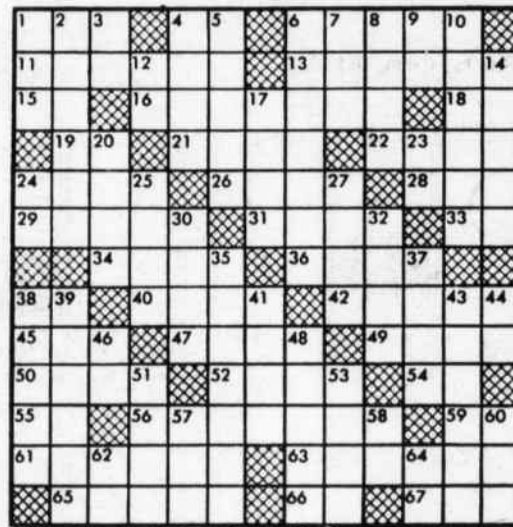
### DOWN

- 1-Frequently (poet.)
- 2-Made of wood

- 3-Teutonic deity
- 4-Danish island
- 5-Atmospheric disturbance
- 6-Quitted
- 7-Metal
- 8-Urges on
- 9-Note of scale
- 10-Worn away
- 12-Earth goddess
- 14-Scoff
- 17-Transaction
- 20-Preposition
- 23-Supposing that
- 24-Sun god
- 25-Lairs
- 27-Cravats
- 30-Edible fish
- 32-Transaction
- 35-Irritates
- 37-Abrasive instrument
- 38-Stuffs

- 39-Simpler
- 41-Had on one's person
- 43-Frankness
- 44-Printer's measure
- 46-Note of scale
- 48-Approaches

- 51-Region
- 53-Former Russian ruler
- 57-Finish
- 58-Half an em
- 60-Wine cup
- 62-Note of scale
- 64-Prefix: down



Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 16

## FRESHMAN SOUL-FLING

October 20

9:30-1:30

Honoring UConn's Freshman Football Team

Featuring the 'Melody Bach's'

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HONEST MAN

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



## Skating Rink Opens For Third Full Season

With the winter season just around the corner, UConn is preparing its award-winning ice skating rink for its third full season.

The rink, located at the end of Stadium Road beyond the varsity tennis courts, will be opened November 1, with the season extending through March 31.

## Blood Donors Needed

Nov. 15 and 16 will be Bloodmobile days in Mansfield with appointments running from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the ROTC Hangar on the UConn campus. Donor recruitment began October 17.

In making the announcement, A.J. Brundage, new chairman of the Mansfield Branch of the Williamantic Chapter of the American Red Cross, said that a goal of 1,000 pints would not be too high in view of the growing student and resident population of Mansfield. It would top by 275, the record of 725 pints collected in the previous Bloodmobile visit. In addition to more donors, this new goal will demand earlier registrations, more scheduled appointments, a considerably larger volunteer staff, and more equipment and professional staff from Bloodmobile headquarters in Hartford. Brundage emphasized that the need for blood is critical at this time both for the armed forces and the new surgical techniques for civilians.

The chairman also announced some changes in committee personnel and in registration procedures. Mrs. John Farling of the University School of Nursing is now chairman of the Blood Donor Program in Mansfield, succeeding Miss Vera Kaska who has resigned after several very successful years in that position. Mrs. Frank Laudieri has become chairman of volunteers.

Councilors will distribute registration cards in student living units. Alpha Phi Omega and Gamma Sigma Sigma, student service organizations, will do the follow-up there, while a committee of seven University staff members advise and assist in the coordination. Staff donors themselves will be recruited by appointed members of each college or other organizational unit, and a similar plan will be followed for the Mansfield Training School staff.

All other eligible residents (18-65 years) are urged to call the scheduling chairman, Mrs. John Trill, at 429-4685, to make their appointments.

Last April, the Northeastern Loggers Association presented UConn its "Outstanding Use of Wood" award for 1967, citing the rink for its "economy, aesthetic appeal, architectural finish and resistance to condensation."

Designed by the architectural firm of Westcott and Mapes of New Haven, the rink was completed about three years ago at a cost of \$305,000.

Last season, recreational skating accounted for 65 percent of the rink use. Officials counted a record 17,900 paid admissions, but at least an equal number of students, not required to pay, also made use of the rink. Student and season ticket holders have priority in using the rink, but others may use it on a daily fee basis during specified general recreation skating periods.

A generous number of public skating sessions have been scheduled.

Group lessons for beginners, junior and senior skaters will be offered again this year for a nominal fee at scheduled periods during the season. Hockey lessons are offered Saturdays and Mondays on a fee basis.

In addition, there are free instruction sessions on Saturdays from noon to 12:45 p.m. for beginners during November and December starting November 11. On Friday evenings, professional instructors Ruth and William Arndt of Bolton will teach and demonstrate pair skating and dancing, for couples only, during "Moonlight Mixers" starting November 10.

Weekly schedules will be available at the warming hut adjacent to the rink or by mail from the UConn Recreation Office, U-78, Storrs, Conn. 06268.

## Schlesinger

from page one

ple odd feelings, especially where we are spending \$20 million dollars to do something about rats.

Q - If we were to assume momentarily that for some reason President Johnson did not run in 1968, do you think that Robert Kennedy would have enough support to win in a presidential election?

A - I would hope so; I think that out of the men that are around now, Robert Kennedy would make the ablest president.

When asked about his own political future, Schlesinger responded, "I am out of politics; I have retired from politics in so far as I was ever in it. I am a writer of history, and that is what I want to do."

Q - Would you consider writing contemporary history?

A - No, I have done my bit in contemporary history. What I want to do is to finish a study of the Franklin Roosevelt era, which, unfortunately is no longer contemporary history.

Q - How will the Kennedy administration be looked upon years from now; will it be regarded as simply another short administration, or will it be looked upon as a period which gave America a new outlook.

A - It is usually a very dangerous thing to predict how something as recent as the Kennedy administration will be regarded, but if I were to say, I would say that it will probably be regarded as a period of change in personality of America, and a change of direction of the country also.

## Column Marching

## Behind the Scenes

As the Husky Band prances onto the field each Saturday, few of the eager spectators realize the complex hierarchy of hard-working people that compose the backbone of this organization. Freezing into place after a rapid entrance, all eyes turn toward the man responsible for the band's reputation as "Best in the East" during the last ten years. Allen E. Gillespie, beginning his 11th year as director of both the Husky Marching Band and the Concert Band, has earned the admiration and respect of all band members. Assisting him, straight from Michigan where the Marching Band tradition began, is David Maker who is responsible for the fine arrangements which have become a trademark of the UConn Band. Aiding in the administration duties of the band is Art Krieger. Krieger, a graduate student, is a stronghold in the percussion section.

Quietly handing out music, fixing buttons, supplying reeds and offering moral support are two gals, Cathy Conners and Rheta Beers, who have efficiently earned the title of "band-aides". This year the group is especially fortunate in having Howard Goldbaum as its photographer. His color films of the games are instructional and provide the band with many pleasant memories.

Included in the ranks are ten people who compose an organization to which the band owes its unity and high spirit. Under the title of Band Council, this

group functions throughout the year planning social events and establishing policies for the group to follow. The 1967-68 officers of the band, active in the council are president, Roger Cahoon a fifth semester Music Major; vice-president, Ray Friedman, a fifth semester Music Major; secretary, Elleen Grindal, a fifth semester Political Science Major; and treasurer, Bruce Taylor, a fifth semester student in Business. Representatives from their respective classes are: Ken Briggs, a seventh semester engineering student, Leslie Hunt, a fifth semester Music major, Joe Novak, a third semester liberal arts major and newly elected freshman, Ron An-crom majoring in Music. Representing the band's honorary sorority and fraternity is Janet Abbe, Tau Beta Sigma's President and Louis Cohen, Kappa Kappa Psi's Secretary.

The whistle blows and Drum Major, Jeff Fahey leads the Husky Band downfield as those who spent the week preparing, reap their satisfaction in a job well done.

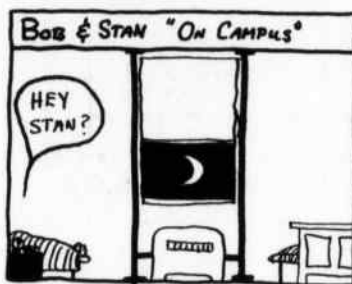
## Beat Maine

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1-4 pm



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**'Dogpatch'**

**Sadie Hawkins Dance**

8-12PM

I.D.'s



Hawley  
Armory

**Tonight**

**Soul Survivors**



# Jimmy Cannon

## Guaranteed To Happen

The mother of one of the players will cover her eyes with her hands every time her son is involved in a play.

After diving for a missed pass, a player will pound the turf with his fists.

An old man will mention Bronko Nagurski and a younger one will ask if he means the wrestler.

The cops will pick up some student for ticket scalping.

Guys will meet men they went to school with and both will wonder if they look as old and beat-up as their classmates.

One of the players will wear a wrong number on his uniform.

One linesman will pluck the grass every time he crouches.

A student in the cheering section will yell as loud as anyone although he is getting paid by a bookmaker for information about the team.

Two prunes who never attended any college will slap each other on the back and jump up and down after every touchdown.

At least one marriage will be ruined because of the husband's action the night before at the fraternity dance.

An old man will drink whiskey out of a thin silver flask.

The animal mascot will break away from its guards and people will ignore the game to watch the chase.

The girl cheer leaders will leap high with a calculated exuberance so that their skirts will flare enough to show their panties.

A back will have a clear field ahead of him but slip on a dry field.

Guys betting the points will

scream "go for it" because a field goal will not beat the spread.

A spectator will be hospitalized because he is jabbed in the eye with the staff of a pennant.

The marching bands will sound like every other marching band.

A buff will explain intricate plays that the coaches will have to watch in slow-motion movies to understand.

The coffee will be pale, cold, weak and sweet.

Some people will train their binoculars more on the crowd than on the field.

In the press box, reporters will discuss professional football between plays.

A man will drop his specs and the party next to him will step on them.

Girls in mini-skirts will act as if it were summer while their guys sit bundled in heavy overcoats.

A runner will heave a football into the stands after scoring a touchdown.

The man who considers himself a true football fan will concentrate on the line play and ignore the ball carriers.

A kid will show up in a racoon coat as a gag.

A host of the station-wagon picnic will neglect to bring a corkscrew or bottle opener.

Guys who were considered grinds will be elated because the All-American of their time has run to fat, and appears seedy.

An old man will be laughed at when he claims the winning team could hold its own with the pros.

The guy who says he never missed a game since he left col-



lege won't mention he flunked out.

Students will talk about hanging the losing coach in effigy.

A boy will weep when he drops a perfect pass.

A father will mention Knute Rockne and his freshman son won't know who he is talking about.

An old grad will be depressed when his college wins because he bet heavily against them.

The wife of a hungover old grad who finally took her to a football weekend will guarantee him she never wants to go to another one.

One of the coaches will hope his team loses so he can duck out of his contract for a better offer.

At least one lush will never get into the stadium and sleep in his car through the game in the parking lot.

At least one man will drop and smash a fifth of whiskey as he labors up the stadium's stone steps.

A coach will risk a boy's future by playing him with an injury.

Every time a receiver falls, cries of "interference" will go up.

A sub will warm himself up on the sideline with high-stepping sprints but never get into the game.

The girl who contends she's a hot fan will be looking into her purse mirror as she renovates her face during the goal line stand.

At the lunch in the gym a plate of cold cuts will be tipped into the lap of a girl wearing a brand new dress.

A long line at a gate will be held up while a guy frisks his pockets for the tickets he has stuck into his hatband.

No matter how gentle the afternoon, at least one guy and a girl will huddle under a blanket all across the game.

The winning coach will say the losing team was well-coached which is also what the losing coach says about him.

The losers will say they couldn't "get up".

The old grads will give the kids credit if the team wins, but blame the coach if it loses.



The finishings of the houses in each division for points toward the All-Sports trophy are for Independent: First: Troy House, Second: Sousa and, Third: Lafayette.

For Fraternities - First: Chi Phi and Zeta Psi tied for first place, and Phi Sigma Kappa was third.

## Intramural Incidents

by Bob Cipu

There are a number of Intramural events that are starting and should be noted.

HORSESHOE DOUBLES competition in all three divisions, Fraternity, Independent and Freshman, have been started. Those men participating in this event should check the Intramural board just beyond the entrance to the Men's Gym. The participants should check the time that they are scheduled to play and then be sure that the matches are played at the indicated times, because the participants house will be penalized for forfeits.

HANDBALL SINGLES will be starting for the Fraternities on October 30th, for the Independents on October 31st and for the freshmen on November 1st. There is no limit as to the number of entrants allowed to participate from each house, but only the best two players from each house will be needed. On the opening night of your division's handball competition, your house should send your best man to be seeded at 7:00 p.m. and your second best player at 8:00 p.m.

TABLE TENNIS SINGLES will begin on October 30th for the Fraternities, October 31st for the Independents and November 1st for the Freshmen. The same procedure will be used as that in the handball, where there is no limit as to the number of entrants, but your first man should be ready for seeding at 7:00 p.m. and your second best at 8:00 p.m.

It should also be remembered that the Fraternity Decathlon will be held tomorrow at 10:00 a.m. behind the Field House. The Independent Decathlon will be at 10:00 a.m. on November 4th and the Freshmen Decathlon at 10:00 p.m. on November 11th.

## UMass vs. URI in Top Battle

The University of Massachusetts football team faces a major obstacle in its defense of the Yankee Conference championship Saturday when the Redmen host the undefeated Rhode Island Rams at Alumni Stadium. The Homecoming Day game will get underway at 1:30 p.m.

UMass takes a 2-0 Conference record into the game while the Rams are 1-0-1. Overall UMass is 2-1 and URI is 3-0-1. The Rams, under Coach Jack Zilly, have kept their always-formidable passing attack while augmenting it with a sound and maturing defense. Rhody, in defeating Delaware, Brown and New Hampshire and tying Vermont, has allowed just one touchdown since opening game and none in the last two.

The Redmen will be putting several streaks on the line Saturday. UMass has won 11 straight Conference games, six straight Homecoming games and has seven straight decisions over the Rams. But URI has the weapons to end all three streaks and take possession of first place in the Conference. The Rams offense is paced by junior Larry Caswell who has completed 44 of 106 passes for 527 yards. Chief targets are split end Frank Geiselman with 16 receptions for 281 yards and flanker Henry Walker with 14 catches for 133 yards. Fullback Bill Bjerke is the leading rusher with 165 yards and a 3.5 average. Defensively the Rams have two outstanding linebackers in Ken Kuzman and Ed Kassak.

UMass, meanwhile, came out of the 35-14 win over Connecticut in good shape. A solid effort by the defensive secondary of linebackers Mike McArdle and Bill Frye and safety Steve Rogers was pleasing to the coaching staff since Rhode Island's expected aerial fireworks will put the Redmen under constant pressure.



Two of the defensive stalwarts of the Connecticut football team have been letterman guard STEVE SMITH (left), and soph tackle PHIL DORAN (right). Smith has started all season, and has turned in a steady job each ball-game, while Doran has alternated at one of the tackle slots with George Koller, and has looked very impressive on several occasions.

## Recreation Today

Friday

Gym:

OPEN 12-1  
OPEN 3:40-10

Pool:

OPEN 11:40-12  
OPEN 12:40-1  
OPEN 4:45-5:50  
OPEN 8-9:30

Squash Courts:

OPEN 12-1  
OPEN 3:05-10

Tennis Courts:

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

Saturday

Gym:

OPEN 10-5

Pool:

OPEN 2-5

Squash Courts:

OPEN 10-5

Tennis Courts:

All courts OPEN all day  
All facilities open to all coed and university families from 7-11. The pool will be open to those under 15 only until 8:30. After that only adults will be allowed in.

FRATERNITY

Decathlon 10 AM

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SUB

Today

3-5



## AP Sports Whirl

### KC Comments

Like the injured party in a divorce case, the citizens of Kansas City took time out today to assess their feelings over the departure of the Athletics for Oakland, California.

The prevailing mood was one of ambivalence... sorrow over fact that the A's have gone and hope for the new team which will come into the city in 1969.

Whatever bitterness there was among Kansas City fans was directed at Charles Finley, the wheeler-dealer owner of the A's who engineered the move.

One lady said: "I sure don't mind Finley moving."

A man commented: "Finley is a troublemaker and I'll bet the American League will have trouble with him in Oakland, too."

A priest remarked: "Mr. Finley should stay in the insurance business and leave the sports world alone."

### McCormick Wins Award

Southpaw Mike McCormick of the San Francisco Giants, the National League comeback player of the year, said Thursday that he wasn't surprised over winning the award. Said Mike: "Someone told me in mid-summer that if I kept pitching the way I was I'd be a cinch for it."

McCormick won 22 games for the Giants and had an earned run average of 2.85.

### Duncan Tops Poll

The Associated Press has tapped Speedy Duncan as defensive player of the week in the American Football League.

Speedy is only 5-10 and weighs 175 pounds but he made two spectacular touchdowns in the 45 to 31 victory for the San Diego Chargers over the Kansas City Chiefs last Sunday.

The San Diego cornerback picked off a Kansas City pass on the goal line and zipped 100 yards for one touchdown. The other was a 3-yard run with a fumble. The 100-yard run with the interception was the longest in the history of the league.

### Kicking Star

College football scouts, attention: there is a high school punter in Durango, Colorado, who is out-kicking all the collegians. He is Ron Long, a 170-pound end, who is averaging 45.8 yards for 22 punts this fall.

The top major college punter is Steve O'Neal of Texas A and M who has an average of 45.2 yards.

### Pirates Win

The Pittsburgh Pirates are in the Dominican Republic for a five-game exhibition series, which they began Wednesday night with an 8 to 2 victory over the

Dominican All-Stars. The series will benefit the Dominican Development Foundation, an institution devoted to bettering the lot of the poor farm worker.

### Giacomin Aroused

The New York Ranger goalie, Ed Giacomin, said yesterday that he is hoping to get a good shot at the aggressive forward of the Montreal Canadiens, John Ferguson.

Giacomin insists that Ferguson has been roughing him for years, going back to their days in the Minor Leagues. Ferguson was accused of roughing up Ed Wednesday night and also got into a fight with Reg Fleming of the Rangers in a game in New York. The game ended in a 2-2 tie.

### Soccer Matches

The two soccer teams playing for the world club championship, the Celtics of Glasgow and the racing club of Argentina, now will move to Buenos Aires for the second game on November first.

The Celtics won the first game, 1 to 0, last night in Glasgow. It was a rough game and the Glasgow fans complained that the Argentine club roughed up the Celtic star, Tiny Jimmy Johnstone.

## Landry...

from page twelve

halfback Paul Couturier (New Hampshire), end Frank Geiselman (Rhode Island), fullback Jim Cohane (Vermont) and quarterback Pete Petrillo (Connecticut); defense-linebacker Pete Quackenbush (Maine), linebacker Bill Wolf (Vermont), cornerback Mike McArdle (Massachusetts), linebacker Ken Kuzman (Rhode Island) and tackle Steve Dixon (Connecticut); sophomores-halfback Bob Rudolph (New Hampshire), end Harry Canning (Vermont), flanker John Crisp (Connecticut), and defensive end Tom York (Massachusetts).

## Beat The Bears

## Harriers And Soccer Men Travel, Play In Key Matches On The Road

The University of Connecticut varsity soccer team will be traveling this weekend, meeting the University of Maine booters at Orono, Saturday, at 10. Connecticut is 2-2 on the season, while Maine has lost to Massachusetts Connecticut's foe of last weekend.

Injuries will hurt the Husky team, as Coach John Squires will shift offenses to make up for the temporary losses of attackmen John Sahnas (Norwalk) and Ferrington Langa, along with halfback Sal Lonero (New Britain). Squires will use the standard "W" attack offense, with three backs. At outside left will be Gary Schwartzing (senior-Storrs), inside left, Lloyd Grant (soph-Hebron) or George Schneider (junior - Weston), center forward, Clark Dickerson (junior-East-Hampton), along with Jack Wright (senior-Middlebury) or Matt Kupinski (junior - New Britain) at inside right, and Jack Daniel (soph-Verona, N. J.) or Marc Roberts (junior - Massapequa, N.Y.) at outside right. The halfbacks will be Al Cowles (senior-Longmeadow, Mass.) at right half and Al Lyon (senior-West Essex, N.J.) or Pat Mandow at left half.

The fullbacks will be Dana

Jewett (soph-East Haddam), Ray Strong (junior-East Hampton) and either Paul Loeffler (senior-Westport) or Don Emery (soph-Ellington). The goalie will be Don Smith (junior-Cranston, R.I.).

Connecticut's victories were over Wesleyan, 2-1 and Coast Guard, 5-0; while the Huskies have lost to Yankee Conference foes, Vermont, 5-4, and Massachusetts, 2-1. Maine lost to Massachusetts, 3-1.

The Huskies will play Amherst at Storrs on Tuesday.

Meanwhile, the University of Connecticut cross country harriers will travel to Middletown, Saturday, to meet Wesleyan, at 2:30. The Huskies, with a 3-2 record to date, lost to Springfield College, 23-37, in their last meeting, while edging Massachusetts last weekend, 26-27. Wesleyan has a 1-1 tally with a victory over Worcester Tech and a loss to Coast Guard.

Connecticut will run sophomore John Vitale (East Haven) in the front spot, but Vitale should see a lot of competition from top runner of last year Bill Young (Cromwell), a late-starting junior. Both boys will meet stiff competition from Wesleyan's

Amby Burfoot, a senior who placed sixth nationally last year, and number two man, Bill Rodgers, top freshman runner last year. Connecticut's number three position will be a toss-up between Steve Flanagan and Craig McColl. Wesleyan's number three man is David Wild.

Following the top three men, Connecticut vastly out-mans the Cardinals, with Fred Barker (Swampscott, Mass.), John Slade (Westport) and Lloyd Cochrane (Biddeford, Me.) all top contenders.

Connecticut won the match a year ago, 29-30, by displacing the fourth and fifth Cardinal runners, a phenomenon that should repeat this year, according to Connecticut coach Bob Kennedy.

The varsity meet will be preceded by a freshman encounter, with the Cardinal frosh (1-1) hosting the Connecticut Pups (1-2).

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## Huskies Face Maine In "Must" Contest

Connecticut, in contention for the Yankee Conference football title, hopes to strengthen its position, Saturday at Orono, Me., when the Huskies clash with the Maine Black Bears in a 1:30 contest.

The Nutmeggers, with a 1-1 YanCon record and a 1-2 overall, stack up against a winless Maine eleven which will be playing its fifth contest. Maine, usually a top contender for Conference honors has a 0-2 league record.

Pete Petrillo, Connecticut's lefty throwing quarterback, leads his team in offense with 188 yards in 49 rushes and 223 yards passing. He is also the leading scorer with four touchdowns. Next is Billy DiYeso who won the starting runningback assignment for Saturday on his strong showing in last week's game with Massachusetts. A "pony" sized operator, he has carried 14 times for 120 yards and a touchdown.

The fullback is Jimmy DeWitt, a strong blocker, who averaged 6.2 yards in 15 carries; and a 6-4 sophomore John Crisp is the flankerback. Crisp leads the team in pass receptions with

15 catches for 191 yards.

Maine's best offense centers on the throwing arm of QB Dave

Wing, who has connected on 37 of 82 passes for 415 yards, and his talented receiver, Gene Benner, who has caught 29 for 410 yards and a score. Both are sophomores.

Injuries have forced some changes to the back-up personnel in the defensive unit for UConn. Jim Solomon fills in at the starting left end spot for Nick Turco, with Doug Woolley moving over as secondary man from a similar place at right end. Moving up to the number two right end will be sophomore Jim Kerivan.

Two more sophomores will also be moved up on the depth chart. Bob Stowell replaces Bob Tice as back-up man for Henry Palasek at a linebacker position, while Bill Miller moves behind Ron Grinage at left halfback, as a replacement for Ben Stefano.

### Line-up

#### CONNECTICUT

George Kupfrian (190)  
Stan Rajczewski (220)  
Al DeBenedictis (185)  
Ben DeGenova (217)  
Roy Lawrence (195)  
Steve Dixon (240)  
Don Fischer (195)  
Pete Petrillo (182)  
Billy DiYeso (165)  
John Crisp (195)  
Jim DeWitt (185)

#### MAINE

LE Tom Dyer (225)  
LT Charlie MacDonald (207)  
LG Jay Vance (185)  
C Don White (185)  
John Sherry (187)  
RG Bill Pasquill (200)  
RT Gene Benner (177)  
RE George Platter (178)  
QB Grant Watkins (185)  
FLB Garth Quillia (157)  
RB Charles Yanush (197)

### Decathlon Saturday 10



Pictured here are the two starting ends for the Connecticut Huskies. Above is GEORGE KUPFRIAN, and below is DON FISCHER. Both ends are veterans, who know how to loosen up a defense, and both proved that they can catch the football. Their performance will be one key to the success the Huskies have at Maine on Saturday.



Tickets for the Homecoming Day football game with Davidson on Oct. 28 are now on sale at the athletic ticket office located in the Field House. The same student ticket policy announced for the Band Day game with Massachusetts is applicable.

## Frosh Gridmen Open Season, Face Boston University Tonight

The Connecticut freshman football team opens its schedule here, Friday night at 7:30, playing the Boston University yearlings.

Connecticut Coach Andy Baylock does not intend to name a "starting" team since he proposes to play several complete units, both an offense and defense, in order to give as many players as is possible a chance to play.

For instance, one backfield is comprised of quarterback Rick Robustelli, halfbacks Vinny Clements and Bobby Welch and fullback Pete LaVenla. Another backfield is made up of Bobby Warren at quarterback, Joe Messina and Dick Armstrong at the halves and Randy McCue at fullback. Another unit is made up of Bill Fiorentino at the signal-calling position, Messina and Jim Olzacki at the halves and Tommy Golden at fullback.

Mike Zito, a halfback, quarterback Kevin Coady and Jeff Ostroff, an end, will sit this one out due to injuries.

One unit on the offensive front line is made up of Bobby Nichols and Carlo Latino at ends, Bruce Carter and Tony Arcaro at tackles, Brian Hermes and Bill Spencer at guards with Danny Sullivan at center.

Another offensive line is formed by Don Miller and Bill Armour, ends; Ken Ryngala and Bobby Schlump at tackles; John Thies and Jim Mancuso, guards; and Morris Gross at center. Making up another offensive line are Bill Hogan and Mike Fiorentino at ends, Scott Imperatore and Kenny Crouch at tackles, Larry Hodson and Paul Germanowski at guards and Vic Fleck at center.

A defensive unit includes Hogan and Mike Fiorentino, ends; Chuck Goode and Arcaro, tackles; Hodson and Spencer at guards; Hermes and Thies, linebackers; Clements, safety; Warren and Golden, halfbacks.

Another defensive combo has Miller and Armour, ends; Ryn-

gala and Crouch, tackles; Mancuso and Germanowski, guards; Sullivan and Fleck, linebackers; Bill Fiorentino, safety; Ted Ferrari and Welch, halfbacks.

Others who may see action are linebackers John Losh and Les Stacy; halfbacks Chuck Leary, Erick Peterson and Ed Buckler; ends Glenn McNamara, Dick Lamoutte and Jim Hutchinson; fullbacks Bernie Robillard and Hal Crine; Guard Gene Maxfield and tackle Bruce Carter.

Brian Hermes and Vinny Clements have been named game captains for this game.

## Freshman Soccer

Connecticut's Husky Pup booters will host the Massachusetts juniors Friday at 2:30 on Gardner Dow Field. The Pups boast a 1-2 record, defeating Coast Guard, 3-0, while losing to Springfield (3-1) and Mitchell (3-2).

The Pups new tri-captains will be the booters to watch. They are John Scheffner (Hartford) manning a forward position, Frank Lupo (Paramus, N.J.) at halfback, and Tom Potter (Tolland) at fullback.

Freshman Coach Pete McDevitt called his team, "well-balanced, with no spectacular players, but good depth."

### CONGRATULATIONS

The CDC has learned of a very rare feat in the intramural softball program. Last night, Pete Vainoris, of Morgan House, Pitched a perfect game against Troy. In the 11-0 win, he struck out four of the 12 men he faced, and not one runner reached base in any manner.

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