

UConn Weather Bureau Confined to a Drawer

by Dick Fifield

The UConn Weather Bureau is an organization without a home-- and it needs one badly, according to Pete Plante, chief forecaster for the group.

According to Plante, the Bureau's search for larger quarters began last April. At that time the group was located in Beach Building, but the "office" was only a classroom, and it could not be used when there was a class or the building was locked (it is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.). The space they were allotted amounted to one small table.

They requested an office of their own, one big enough to hold a table, a desk, two files, and a couple of chairs.

One was promised by the end of classes last June, but two visits by Plante this summer and a half dozen letters yielded no results, as they had no facilities when classes resumed this fall.

At present, the Bureau operates from a space in the WHUS

offices which is so small there isn't enough room for instruments, let alone the records which, Plante says, are now spread out in four or five different locations. Plante, commenting on the current situation, said, "We're thankful to WHUS and Barry Kircher for their help but we need more than understanding."

Plante is still campaigning for a separate office for his organization. Over three weeks ago they were promised that an office would be built in an old cloak room in the Student Union and that construction would begin "within three weeks." To this date it hasn't and it doesn't appear as though it will in the near future.

Plante summed up the Bureau's attitude toward the "run-around" in this way:

"On a big campus like ours, I'm afraid the Weather Bureau is being kicked around like a pebble from one of our construction sites."

Symington Hopes for Progress Under 'Next Civilian Control'

(AP, Washington) -- Missouri's Senator Stuart Symington has indicated he believes defense secretary McNamara will not -- or should not -- be the one to see the Vietnam war through to its conclusion.

However, the Democrat stopped short of calling for McNamara's resignation. Symington says that question is up to the President.

However, he expressed hope for more progress in Vietnam under what he called "the next civilian control" of the defense department.

Symington, who is chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Subcommittee on Near Eastern

and South Asian affairs, expressed his opinions in a broadcast interview (CBS - Face The Nation).

He says there are deep differences of opinion between McNamara and the Joint Chiefs of Staff about the right way to fight the war.

As Symington put it: "It worries me that we've been so ineffective in Vietnam and at the same time McNamara has so consistently ignored the recommendations of the best that we've got in the military."

McNamara has denied there are any major differences between him and the military chiefs,

Holcomb Hall Overall Derby-Day Winner; Collected Most for March of Dimes

The Derby Day Contests began Sunday on the field in back of Hawley Armory, after a parade around the campus to collect the Derby Day participants. On Friday the boys from Sigma Chi Alpha, which sponsors Derby Day, tried to evade the girls who were after their derbies; some girls, however, were even over at the house early Friday morning looking for derbies. Amid the din created by songs, screams, kazoos, and banging on trash cans to evoke team spirit the contests, including pie throwing, egg toss, and mud dive were staged. Derby Day's Queen is Joan Gwara of Kappa Alpha Theta, with Lynda Loeffler (ADPi) first runner up and Ann Mulkeen (McMahon) second runner up. The spirit award went to Delta Zeta, Theta and Pi Phi following. The contest for overall award was very close, finally going to Holcomb Hall over Delta Zeta for their effort in the canister collection. Holcomb collected \$60.05, twice as much as any other house's collection. This introduces the most important as-

pect of Derby Day, that it helped raise money for the March of Dimes. There was a \$10 entrance fee for the events, and room for additional donations. Art Henkel, liaison between Sigma Chi and The

March of Dimes, hopes that more fraternities will follow suit and direct their energies usefully. Credit for organizing Derby Day goes to Bill Hagerty, and to Ray Tice for the Queen's Coffees.



Alpha Delta Pi Displays Derby Day Spirit

(Photopool Photo by Smith)

Junk Sculpture Contest Tonight

The second annual Junk Sculpture Contest, sponsored by the Board of Governors, will be held tonight from 7:00-9:30 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom. Students may bring their own junk or start ahead and finish it there. Some junk will be provided.

Prizes will be awarded on the basis of originality, ingenuity, and the aesthetic values of art.

MARCH FOR PEACE
Oct. 21 & 22nd

Semi-Finalists Announced in Homecoming Queen Contest

Semi-finalists in the 1967 Homecoming Queen Contest have been announced by Abe Brustein, royalty chairman of the committee in charge of Homecoming. The 15 semi-finalists are Ruth Librera, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Kim Karkos, Merritt B; Juli Allie, Towers 4D; Kathy Murtha, Beard A; Kerry John, Beard B; Carol Roman, Crandall C; Gall Schaefer, Watson; Patricia Parker, Alpha Delta Pi; Marci Wolf, Crawford A; Beth Cary, Holcomb; Deb-

bie Grossman, Phi Sigma Sigma; Marsha Casey, Pi Beta Phi; Margaret Simisky, Delta Zeta; Judy Driscoll, Crawford D; Margaret Conliff, McMahon.

The semi-finalists were chosen at a coffee held October 9 at Phi Kappa Tau. Judges were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Krell and Mrs. Arlene Czepiel. Mr. Krell is fraternity co-ordinator for the Department of Men's Affairs; Mrs. Czepiel is a University Hostess for the fraternities.

Huskies Lose YanCon Tilt To Redmen By 35-14 Score

by John Ostrout

A spirited greeting from some 11,009 fans at the UConn football team's home opener Saturday afternoon was quieted somewhat by the hard-hitting UMass Redmen, who held off the fighting Huskies to leave the gridiron with a 35-14 Yankee Conference victory. UMass wasted no time in getting on the scoreboard with seven points in the opening period and chalking up seven more in the second quarter before UConn made it across the goal line to make it 14-7 at halftime. The second half saw the Huskies sandwich a touchdown in between two Redmen tallies in the third period and saw the Redmen pull it out of reach with an insurance touchdown in the final stanza. Twenty-six state bands took to the field at halftime in a colorful sight marking the 10th Annual Band Day. The celebration of Greek banner day also found many banners on parade declaring support for their Huskies.

The Redmen were the first to test their offense as UConn's Lawrence kicked off to Frye, who returned the pigskin to his 22 yardline. Despite the Huskies being called for two offside penalties, the Redmen were forced to punt from the UConn 49. A UConn fumble, however, put the damper on any Husky threat and quarterback Greg Landry lead his UMass offense 40 yards in three plays for the games' first touchdown at 6:00 of the kickoff period. The scoring play resulted from a 34 yard run by Landry around the left side with the help of a key block by Cochrane. Sherman added the extra point to put UMass out ahead 7-0. The

Huskies couldn't seem to get together as an attempted hand-off resulted in their second fumble of the quarter and UMass took over on the UConn 43. The Redmen drove to the UConn 13 before the Husky defense could force them to attempt a field goal that was wide to the left. The Huskies took over in a drive to the UMass 16 at the close of the opening period.

The Redmen halted the UConn bid at the beginning of the second period, forcing UConn's Lawrence to attempt a 27 yard field goal that fell short and to the right. A march that put the UMass team on the scoreboard again began on their 20 and took 14 plays before Driscoll went off the right guard for the three yard touchdown run at 7:51. Sherman kicked his second extra point of the game to put UMass in front 14-0. UConn then came to life and bounced back with a 65 yard gallop by Di Yeso to the UMass 18 and two plays later Di Yeso, coming off the right guard, ran 5 yards for a touchdown. Lawrence's kick added a point and the Huskies were suddenly back in the game. Play was confined around the center of the field as neither team could put together a sustained attack for the rest of the first half.

Sherman let go with a 47 yard boot to UConn's Krot to open the second half action. The Huskies' opening bid was short lived as a result of an ineligible receiver penalty and after Mugford's punt the Redmen took over on the UConn 45 yardline. Quarterback Landry set the gears in motion and marched his team 45 yards and climaxed the attack with a quarterback sneak for a touchdown at 6:03 of the third stanza.



Connecticut's BILLY DEYESO (30) breaks into the clear at the beginning of a spectacular 65 yard run which set up the Huskies first touchdown against Massachusetts on Saturday. Here, he breaks away from Massachusetts lineman Kent Stevens (66), and Monster back Paul Campbell (34). Throwing one key block is STAN RAJCZEWSKI (74), while JIM DEWITT (25), and DON FISCHER (86) get set to accompany DeYeso downfield.

(Photo by Ken Johnson)

UMass sat atop a 21-7 lead with Sherman's extra point. The Huskies then came back with one of their most outstanding drives of the game. Petrillo piloted the attack from the UConn 24 to the UMass 10 in 11 plays and in a daring 4th and 10 play rolled out around left end for a touchdown at 10:47 of the third period. Lawrence converted the extra point and kept UConn still in the action trailing 21-14. The Redmen hustled back though, and Decembrele went off left tackle to scramble across the goal line as the third period ended. UMass went into the final quarter out ahead 28-14 with Sherman's extra point.

A seesaw battle erupted in the

final period as UConn desperately tried to come from behind. The heavily worked UConn defense let Landry slip away late in the period and take off for a 73 yard touchdown gallop at 10:56 of the fourth quarter. Sherman's extra point was good completing a perfect afternoon of 5 for 5 and the

See page three

Connecticut Daily Campus

Serving Storrs Since 1896

MONDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1967

A PERTINENT QUESTION

Reprinted from the Waterbury American, Oct. 13, 1967

Whatever happened to Mary Jane?

Well, one thing is certain - she hasn't lost her audience.

Mary Jane is, of course, one of several names for a substance generally known as marijuana. There are other names - grass, pot, Acapulco gold, weed, tea and kif. Marijuana cigarettes are known variously as reefers, sticks and joints.

In fact, Mary Jane is about due to come front stage center in fairly short order --- which is another way of saying that the marijuana question is almost certain to come before the Supreme Court of the United States ere long.

What could be a major test of marijuana legislation is under way right now in Boston. A similar action was tried in Rhode Island this past August with a decision still being awaited from a state court. The Oregon State Board of Pharmacy heard another case just last month. It's an odds-on cinch that one or another of these cases is going to wind up before the Supreme Court, with the nation's highest tribunal faced with the problem of deciding whether there is really anything wrong with using pot.

Marijuana is, of course, nothing new on the human scene. The drug extracted from the Indian hemp plant has had scores of names in every language over a period of thousands of years.

But among young people in the United States today, marijuana is something of a symbol of defiance and independence - for reasons which are not readily apparent. There is an inherent danger in this concern of the young people over this drug, however. Under federal law, illegal sale by a first offender is punishable by a prison sentence of 5 to 20 years and-or a fine of up to \$20,000. And whether the young people like it or not, marijuana is treated as a narcotic for legal definition.

That's precisely the point which the Supreme Court is going to be forced to clarify before too long. Expert testimony on the use of marijuana is contradictory to the nth degree, and laws against the drug are obviously inconsistent. In effect, the jury is still out - but we have an idea it won't be long now.

Art Buchwald

World War I Deadbeats



Washington --
"The trouble with the United States," said Cruxman, "is that we never collect our war debts."

"What exactly does that mean?"

"Well, I just read in the newspaper that

17 countries still owe us money from World War I, something like \$21 billion, if the story is correct. Now that's a lot of money to have outstanding and we could build a lot of antiballistic missile systems if any of those deadbeats would pay us back."

"I can't understand why you are excited about countries not paying their war debts. After all, World War I was a long time ago, and we've had several wars since."

"That's the point," Cruxman persisted. "The United States should announce it isn't going to get involved in any more world wars until it gets its money for World War I. If the countries don't want to repay the loans, then we should tell them that we'll sit the next war out."

"But Cruxman, you can't have a world war without the United States. It just wouldn't make any sense. I agree that we should be paid back, but we shouldn't hold the debts over a country's head and say 'If you don't pay, we're not going to go to war.'"

"Why not? How long are we going to stay on the sucker list? With each new world war debt the ceiling goes higher and higher. How many world wars do we have to have before we go broke loaning money to other countries?"

"What countries still owe us money, Cruxman?"

"There's Armenia; they're into us for \$40 million; Belgium owes us \$600 million; France

owes us almost \$7 billion; Great Britain is into us for \$9.5 billion; the Soviet Union for \$659 million and Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania, \$80 million. The only one who keeps paying its war debt is Finland. And do you know why?"

"I really don't."

"So Americans can say 'Finland always pays her war debts.' It doesn't cost the Finns that much and the public relations is fantastic."

"Well, it appears to me, Cruxman, that the big debtors are France, England and the Soviet Union, and if we could collect from them the others would follow suit."

"You got a fat chance collecting from France for World War I, particularly since De Gaulle has things so twisted around these days he thinks we started it."

"But what about England?"

"They don't have the money so we'd have to foreclose on them, and it's not easy to find a buyer for England these days."

"I don't imagine the Soviet Union is too anxious to pay us back."

"On their books, we still owe them for Alaska."

"Well, what about Armenia?"

"I think she's our only hope. The only trouble is Armenia is part of Turkey now, and when Turkey took over they ran an advertisement in the Istanbul Gazette, saying they were no longer responsible for Armenia's debts."

"It's a shame that no country except Finland will pay for World War I," I said. "How do countries have the nerve to fight another war when they haven't paid for the previous war first?"

"I guess it's a symptom of the times," Cruxman said. "They'd rather fight now and pay later."

Copyright (c) 1967, The Washington Post Co. Distributed by Los Angeles Times Syndicate.

Letters to the editor

From H.A.U.C.

Editor:

We the members of H.A.U.C. (Heads Anonymous of University of Connecticut) would like to extend our sincere gratitude to the Pipe and the Beard for exposing our hallowed wheezing grounds.

Now we can foresee the long wintry months ahead, with groups of H.A.U.C. members; huddled together in desperation against wind and snow; traveling for great distances over the snowy hills of UConn. Searching, watching, listening, fearing, as icicles hang from joints. Yes, we can foresee a true hassle.

Thank you, thank you - traitors!

U.S.E.R.S.

(University Society for Eliminating Ratters on Smokers.)
(a subsidiary of H.A.U.C.)

Crusading Tiger?

Editor:

Mr. William Kinlock's article in the October 10 Daily Campus concerning the administration of the Waterbury Branch reminds me very much of what in professional football they call a cheap shot. Speaking as an individual -- not as a representative of the faculty here -- I think that Mr. Kinlock's appraisal of the Branch and the administration is vulgar, unfair and -- in that he chooses to indulge himself in name-calling (from a safe distance) -- unmanly. It seems to me at best a piece of childish scurrility.

I think it's significant that during the two years Mr. Kinlock attended the Branch he did not, to the best of my knowledge, exactly distinguish himself as a student activist. I don't recall ever being impressed by his courage in championing unpopular causes here; I don't recall him taking his place in the vanguard of the occasional protest movements the students did mount. I don't recall him ever trying to organize protests. Nor do I recall his ever taking the opportunity his position on the Branch newspaper afforded him to fearlessly attack Dr. Fontane for making him wear a shirt, or Colonel Chester -- who by the way is one of the most popular ROTC officers we've ever had at the

Branch -- for usurping ASG office space for the military.

No doubt since leaving the Branch, Mr. Kinlock has been somehow transformed into a liberal crusading tiger. No doubt where some people find safety in numbers, Mr. Kinlock has found convictions -- in numbers and in the sixty or so miles that now separate him from the Branch and allow him to carp without having to face up to any consequences. I admire students who speak their minds, who espouse unpopular causes when it requires a certain moral courage to do so. But when a student in Mr. Kinlock's position -- with nothing to risk, nothing to lose (with perhaps even a certain cheap celebrity to gain among other disaffected former Branch students now living at Storrs), decides to shoot off his mouth after the fact and from a safe distance, then to my mind he automatically forfeits whatever claim he might otherwise have to a serious and intelligent person's respect or consideration.

Sincerely,
Thomas J. Dulack
English Dept.

UConn Fan Writes

Editor:
My husband and I had the good fortune to attend the University

of Connecticut - Yale football game last weekend. It has been many years since we have attended a game at the Bowl.

It was a perfectly beautiful day, the Univ. of Conn. marching band was splendid, the Univ. of Conn. football team fought valiantly, and but for one or two flukes would have won.

I write this because it has been said that the Univ. of Conn. was lacking in school spirit. I believe this true on last Saturday only to the extent that there were no cheerleaders with megaphones, and no organized cheers and yells in which the students could have participated. The spirit was there on Saturday, but it was sporadic; one heard an occasional "go-go-go" from one small section or another, but that wasn't enough. When the team left the field there was many a shout for those hard fighting men of UConn, and believe me they had fought hard and well.

You have a fine University, a fine faculty, a magnificent campus and thousands of loyal students and alumni. The "esprit de corps" is there; it lacks only leadership.

Editor-in-Chief
Dennis Hampton

Business Manager
James Knobel

Managing Editor
Juliet Cassone

Advertising Manager
Michael Sherman

Circulation Manager
Michael Britton

Sports Editor
Harold Levy

News Editor
Bill Evenski

Lay-out Editor
Jackie Longo

Features Editor
Jeff Thomas

Copy Editor
Marilyn Moger

Photo Editor
Howard Goldbaum

Production: Linda Alexsa, Ron Anderson, James McNulty, Ginny Greene, Suzanne Bimbo, Ray Macrino

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

Auto Workers, Ford Resume Talks

The Auto Workers Union and Ford resumed negotiations in Detroit today. And union president Walter Reuther said that every day of bargaining brings a settlement of the 40-day-old Ford strike one day nearer. However, Reuther would not say whether he believes the strike could end in 24 hours.

Meanwhile, there have been demonstrations of discontent among U.A.W. members in California against the new \$25 a month strike assessment.

(Reuther said in that connection: "We're not worried about these things. They represent a small minority of the membership . . . These are people who just don't understand what the strike is about.")

U.S. To Double Field Experts

(Saigon) -- The U.S. Embassy in Saigon says it is doubling the number of field experts in its program to aid civilian victims of the Vietnam war.

The U.S. mission says 20 American refugee relief experts will arrive next week to join the 21 workers already in the field.

Official figures show 700,000 refugees in camps or temporary shelters in Vietnam. But authorities estimate the number of persons rendered homeless by the war may be twice that number.

Civil Rights Trial To Resume

In Meridian, Mississippi, the civil rights trial of 18 white men will resume in federal court tomorrow. The defense is nearing the end of a long list of witnesses.

They have testified to the character of the defendants, and also as to where they were when three civil rights workers were murdered in Philadelphia, Mississippi, in 1964.

The defendants are accused of civil rights violations in connection with the deaths.

Lynda Plans Wedding

The White House has divulged more of Lynda Johnson's wedding plans: the White House ceremony December ninth will be performed by the Reverend Canon Gerald McAllister, who regularly conducts services at St. Johnson Church in Johnsonburg, Texas.

Wilson Completes Third Year of Power

British Prime Minister Harold Wilson has completed his third year in power. Wilson insists that Britain is heading back toward solvency. But few basic problems have been settled. The most serious problem facing Wilson's Labor Government is the specter of mass unemployment. Nearly 600,000 workers are out of work now.

Pope Warns Laymen

Pope Paul has warned Roman Catholic laymen against opposing the hierarchy of the church. The Pope told delegates to a world congress that laymen have a greater role in church affairs, but that they still must obey priests and prelates, etc.

Democratic Governors Meet

Governor John Dempsey has met with other Democratic governors in New York City prior to the departure of the State Chief Executives for the Virgin Islands tomorrow. The governors will sail aboard the "S. S. Independence" for the annual National Governor's Conference. Republican and Democratic governors will meet at a reception this evening at the Waldorf-Astoria hotel for a briefing on the cruise.

California Brush Fires Destroy Homes

(Los Angeles) -- Desert winds whipped two major brush fires into 16,000 acres of inferno in California today. The flames destroyed or damaged at least 15 homes and threatened 200 more. The fires menaced oil storage tanks and a rural community.

The biggest fire covered 14,500 acres and threatened the town of Saticoy, in Ventura County, 100 miles northwest of Los Angeles. The Ventura County fire department says only one mile of tinder brush and a cluster of oil storage tanks stands between the town and the fire.

The second fire is 30 miles northwest of Los Angeles. It destroyed at least six homes and damaged six others. It threatened tracks of more expensive homes of the Chatsworth area of the San Fernando valley. About 1,000 acres burned in the Chatsworth area.

The wind carried sparks to Black Canyon, starting a third fire. Wind gusts up to 60 miles an hour and crowds of Sunday spectators hindered firemen.

The smoke was so dense that at least two fire units collided with spectators vehicles.

One Ventura County fire official says "The fires are moving so fast, we can't keep up with them."

And a Los Angeles City fire department official says: "We don't know when we'll be able to stop this one."

Kennedy Studies Relief Efforts

American relief efforts have been under scrutiny recently by the Senate Judiciary Subcommittee on Refugees, headed by Massachusetts Senator Edward Kennedy. Kennedy has been critical of the program, contending that civilian needs have taken a back seat to the military effort.

The Senate Judiciary Committee has approved a bill to extend the life of the ten-year-old U.S. Civil Rights Commission for another five years. It defeated a move to limit the ceiling on the Agency's appropriation this year. But it voted to put a ceiling on future appropriations for the Commission at two million 650- thousand dollars.

U.S. refugee officials in Saigon say privately they know that funds and supplies meant for refugees are being pilfered and they say even with more men, they won't be able to do anything about it.

Most of the refugee bill is paid by the U.S. government. This includes 16 and one-half million dollars in direct aid and about 90 per cent of the cost of programs of the government's special commissariat for refugees, which constitutes another nine million.

Steel Hauler Situation Not Optimistic

Sources close to negotiations in the seven-state walkout of steel truck drivers say the situation is not optimistic. The strike has been marked by violence, but so far the weekend has been relatively quiet. A group of mediators has been meeting informally on the dispute.

Underground Film Review:

Monthly BOG Films Off to Good Start

by Harry Weisburd

On October 8, the Board of Governors began its once a month screening of underground movies sponsored by the Bell and Howell company. The audience, I suspect, anticipated to discover what the Canadian film-makers were doing in the area of experimental films because of posters to this effect around campus.

Unless one were familiar with the particular filmmakers involved, one might not have realized that the films were not by Canadians, except for two produced by the Canadian National Film Board: "No Reason To Stay" and "Very Nice, Very Nice."

If one came away from the screening as I did, with the impression that underground films were mostly protest footage, the explanation is simple. The films presented were a group of films Bell and Howell have grouped together under the title "Protest and Politics". Those people who may have wanted to see the program of Canadian Underground Films will have the opportunity to do so in the near future.

UMass Game...

from page one

Redmen ending the scoring for the afternoon holding a 35-14 lead.

The Huskies got off to a ragged start which forced them into the pressure of having to come from behind. In the passing and rushing columns the standout factor was that UConn took to the air while UMass stayed predominantly on the ground. As a result the UConn defense had difficulty containing the hard rushing UMass line. UConn concentrated their attack in the air after finding the going tough in the first half while trying to run through the Redmen defense. The quarterback star for UMass, Greg Landry, broke the old UMass total offense of 3,426 set in 1964 by Jerry Welch with his total career record of 3,636 yards. DiYeso's 65 yard run put him out ahead to lead the Huskies in the rushing department with 102 yards while Crisp was the favorite target of Petrillo, receiving for a total of 47 yards. The results of the game leave UMass with a perfect 2-0 Yankee Conference record while the Huskies stand at 1-1 with hopes of getting back on the winning side next week in Maine.

Surveyor-five Awakens

Surveyor-five has awakened from a two-week sleep on the moon. During the lunar night, surveyor's radio and TV cameras have been turned off, but now scientists at the Goldstone tracking station in California are expected to turn the cameras on again. Surveyor-five has already started beaming radio signals back to earth again.

BEWARE

of Midterms!

BETTER
DEAD
THAN
FRED!

The program itself, "Protest and Politics", presented an excellent selection of this genre of film. I was particularly impressed with "Pop Show" by Fred Megubgub. It was obvious from the high professional quality of the film that Megubgub is a pro at making movies. He is an experienced commercial filmmaker and the film "Pop Show", unlike many underground films, had a very professional quality not usually associated with the underground.

A classic in the field of protest films was the flick, "Very Nice, Very Nice," produced by the National Film Board of Canada, back in 1961. "Very Nice, Very Nice" still holds its own, even against the profusion of protest films made today. Its subtlety and

profundity have become the standard for this particular type of political film.

There were many other excellent examples of experimental films of this genre, too numerous to review individually. The variety of techniques and approaches attest to the fact that all is not well within the Great Society.

If the quality of films to be presented in future programs are as high as the films shown on Sunday, we can anticipate seeing some groovy films.

Editor's Note: Mr. Weisburd is an instructor in UConn's art department and is in charge of the Friday Film Series this semester.

FLY TO EUROPE

N.Y.-PARIS \$265 r.t.

lv. June 13 ret. Sept. 2

N.Y.-LONDON \$245 r.t.

lv. July 24 ret. Aug. 28

contact

Darrel Couturier

429-6041



PAY MORE... WHAT FOR?

Pay more... what for? Smart UConn's knickerbocker is famous for nationally advertised brands at low, low discount prices!

ALARM CLOCKS
ELECTRIC
MIXERS
TYPEWRITERS
WATCHES
CAMERAS

HAIR DRYERS
LAMP
ICE SKATES
SKIIS
RADIOS
TAPE
RECORDERS
RECORDS
PHONOGRAPHS
BICYCLES

GYM BAGS
LUGGAGE
STATIONERY
KNITTING
YARNS
AUTO
SUPPLIES
BOOKS
UNPAINTED
FURNITURE
BLANKETS

Save
more
here

SHOP
10 TO 10

Barker's

1301 Main Street, Willimantic



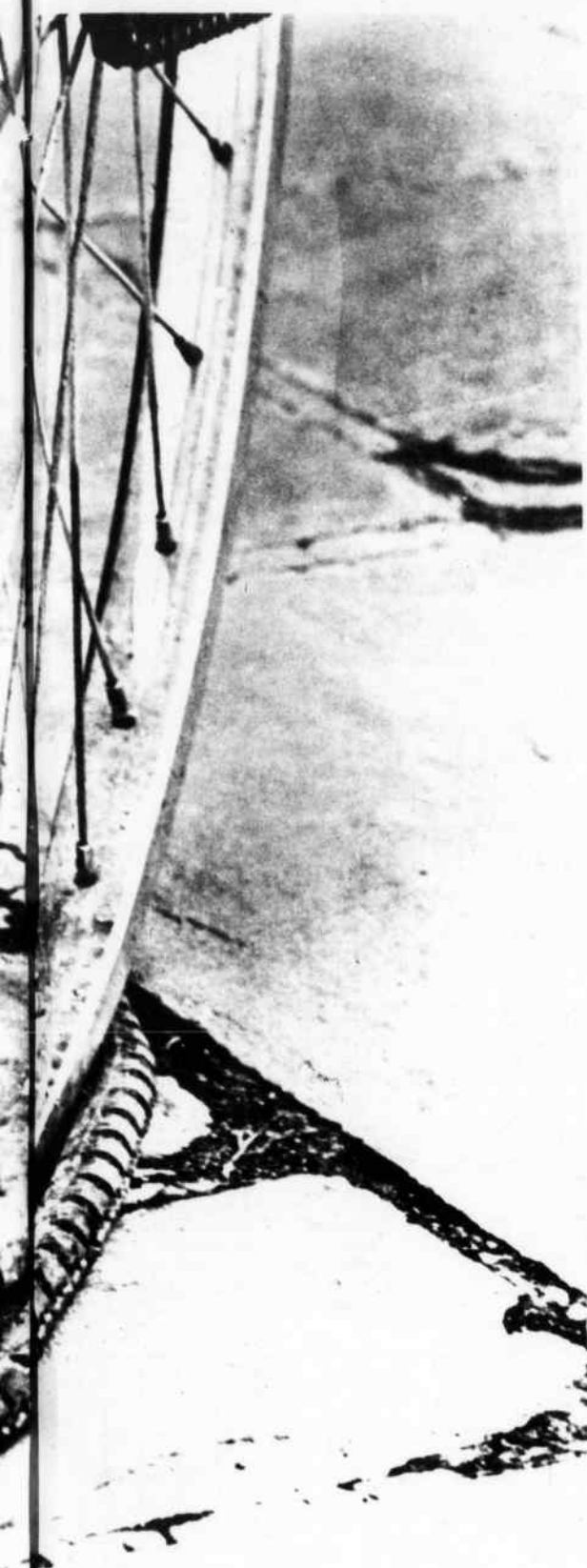
THE BLU



Photography by Michd



BIKES



and Barker



CLASSIFIEDS

WANTED: Speech and hearing clinicians - Mansfield Training School full and part time openings-must meet state certification requirements. Salary determined on bases of experience and training. Call 429-9391, ext. 428 or write Ronald Careb, c/o Mansfield Training School, Mansfield Depot.

FOR SALE: BOOKCASES TO SET ON STUDENT DESKS. Pine, 2 shelves \$3.50 plain, \$4.50 stained. Delivered-please call 429-2169 between 5 and 10.

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.

FOR SALE: Trunkful of lame excuses. Call G.R.-South Hall.

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

MALE HELP: Evenings, Rapp's Delicatessen. Rt. 195 and 44-A.

STORE FOR RENT: Close to Campus. Write with full particulars to Box 27, Storrs. A VALUABLE new luxury apartment completely furnished to share with girl graduate student near campus. \$55 a month. Contact Barbara Nathan, Sprague Hall immediately.

RIDERS WANTED TO NEW YORK most Fridays. Cheaper than the bus. Call Jeff. 429-5096.

AVOID CAMPUS PARKING PROBLEMS: Honda 50 cc, 1,500 miles. Electric Starter \$190. Call 429-6387.

FOR SALE: 1966 YAMAHA 305 c.c. helmet, competition pipes, ported, large jets, pinstriped, immodestly quick fine condition. 429-6000.

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

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

UP FOR GRABS: Honda CB 160, runs perfectly-low mileage, \$295. Further info, call 429-950-ask for Steve or Jerry.

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

FOR SALE: 1961 Austin Healy m.k. 300. Excellent condition New Perelli radials, new top, overdrive and wire wheels. Asking \$950. Call 875-6057.

NASSIF ARMS SPORTING GOODS

Tennis - Golf

Team Outfitters

Trophies

Willimantic Connecticut

ACTIVITIES ON CAMPUS

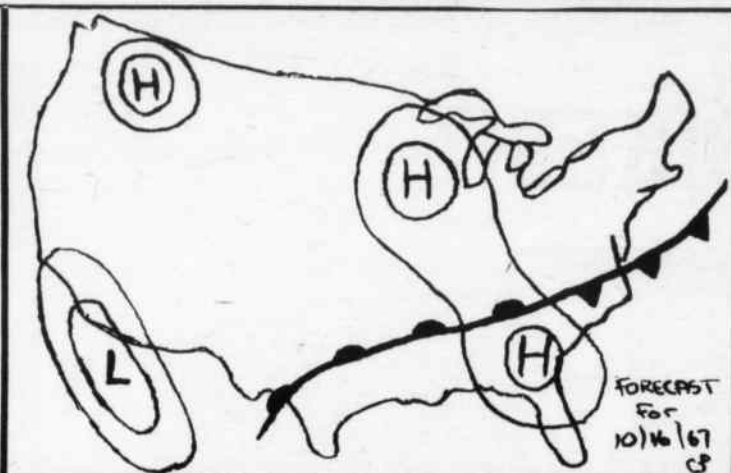
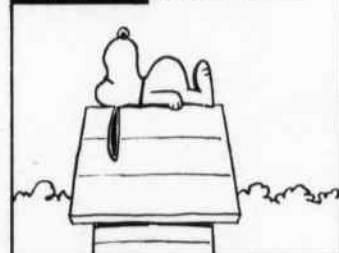
The UConn Flying Club will hold a meeting on Wed. Oct. 18th Rm. 201. It is important club members show up for this meeting; we want to find out if you are still interested in the club.

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

Grange Hall, this year a MALE dorm, will not elect a homecoming queen candidate this year due to technical difficulties. Suggest you try the fraternities.

ISO candidates better show today at 4:00 PM in Student Union 103 or else. Bring pen & paper and ideas along with your mind.

PEANUTS



PARTLY SUNNY AND CONTINUED MILD TODAY, HIGH TEMPERATURE NEAR 70. PARTLY CLOUDY AND COOLER TONIGHT, LOW ABOUT 40. PROBABILITY OF RAIN 20 PER CENT TODAY AND TONIGHT.

New England English Profs To Meet Here

College and university English teachers from throughout New England will gather here this Saturday to discuss the latest advances in teaching and to participate in critical discussions of literary work.

The New England College English Association Conference, one of two held annually, will feature an address by Dr. Elizabeth Sewall, a noted author and poet who is director of the new experimental school at Fordham University.

Dr. Sewall, whose talk is

scheduled for 11 a.m. at Von der Mehden Recital Hall, will discuss literature in an electronic age.

Mary Lavin Walsh, one of the world's foremost short story writers, will read one of her own works during an afternoon session. Dr. Robert Caswell of the University of Vermont, who has published critical essays of her work, will lead the discussion following Mrs. Walsh's presentation. The Irish author is writer-in-residence this year at Connecticut.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

<p>ACROSS</p> <p>1-Limb 4-Snakes 8-Appear 12-Sign of zodiac 13-Jump 14-Appellation of Athena 15-Superlative ending 16-Burrowing mammal 18-Man's name 20-Pellet 21-Printer's measure 22-Chicken 23-Algerian seaport 27-Be mistaken 29-Rocky hill 30-Felony 31-French article 32-Chapeau 33-Aeriform fluid 34-Pronoun 35-Title of respect 37-Mongrel 38-Paid notices 39-Undergarment 40-Drone 41-Man's nickname 42-Couple 44-Misrepresent 47-Pierce 51-Unusual 52-Short jacket 53-Sea in Asia 54-Tiny 55-Stroke 56-Liquefy 57-Spanish for "saint"</p> <p>DOWN</p> <p>1-Toward shelter 2-Remainder 3-Parent 4-Wolfhound 5-Weight of India 6-Indulge to excess</p>	<p>7-Country of Europe 8-Seamen 9-Cloth measure 10-Lamprey 11-Chinese leader 17-550 (Roman number) 19-Indefinite article 22-Torrid 24-A state (abbr.) 25-Among 26-Seines 27-Shade trees 28-Actual 29-Scottish cap 30-Vehicle 32-Occurs 33-North American tree 36-Roman gods 37-Poisonous extract used on arrows 38-Permits 40-Man's name 41-Diphthong 43-Near 44-Strip of leather 45-Mental image 46-Paradise 47-Vigor (colloq.) 48-Greek letter 49-Negative 50-Hindu cymbals</p>
--	---

Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. //

RAPP'S

Jewish Style Delicatessen and Restaurant

ROUTE 195 & 44A

Salads

Catering

Overstuffed Sandwiches

N.Y. Style Desserts

FREE UCONN DELIVERY

Between 6-11 pm

"ENJOY AT RAPP'S"

SUN-THURS 11AM -1AM FRI-SAT 11AM - 2AM

THE YALE SCHOOL OF DRAMA REPERTORY THEATRE PRESENTS ITS FIRST PRODUCTION OF THE 1967-68 SEASON

JOHN FORD'S 'Tis Pity She's a Whore

A JACOBAN TRAGEDY OF INCEST AND MURDER

with a resident professional company and the students of the Yale School of Drama
Directed by Kenneth Haigh
Welcoming Mr. Haigh back to Yale in his directorial debut
OPENS MONDAY OCTOBER 16 FOR TWO WEEKS ONLY
For reservations call (203) 865-4006 or write:
The Yale School of Drama, New Haven, Conn. 06520

Jimmy Cannon

Reflections on A Non-Hero

Sometimes it seemed you were being attacked by a man already in the grave. Oldtimers rapped you because a .263 batter had hit one more home run than Ruth. You didn't break Ruth's record because you had your cuts across a schedule of 162 games. He struck 60 in a tournament of 154 games. The pitcher threw the ball, and you hit it. It was what Ruth did. But they wanted you to have more style. Fame became drudgery for you. It all went sour.

It was you up against Mickey Mantle. But your real opponent was Ruth. Even on your own team most of the players weren't pulling for you. A couple of guys who had played with you on the Kansas City ball club were your partisans with the Yankees. The majority wanted Mantle to do it. He, just as Ruth and Joe DiMaggio were before him, is the Yankees. They believed he was entitled to it. All over baseball they favored Mantle. But he dropped out, after hanging on until late in the season. He hit 54 home runs for .317. They made a point of that. The sports journalists put pressure on you. It was their assignment. But you seemed to believe they were trying to persecute you.

Small things irritated you. Some reporters were rude, and unsympathetic, but you didn't help your case. In Detroit you hit a home run that bounced back on the field. Al Kaline threw it to the Yankee dugout. He wanted you to have it as a souvenir.

A ball writer asked you if you didn't think it was a pleasant gesture. You replied that anyone would do it. It had all come down on you. Maybe that's what made you cranky. But it sounded nasty. Some guys tried to make it easier for you. It didn't matter. There were a few who felt sorry for you. It would be hard to convince you of that.

You batted third. Mantle hit fourth. They couldn't walk you, or they'd get Mantle. Guys who hit over .300 with power get more respect than a two sixty batter even if history has a piece of him. There were printed theories that if you and Mantle had exchanged places in the line-up, he would have hit more runs. But he didn't, you did. You

still had to get your bat on the baseball and lift it over the wall.

That spring you sounded like Dean Rusk. Have you heard about my new policy? You asked. You would give no interviews. Too many reporters had ripped you. It went for all of them. You wanted no part of any of them. There were arguments and a lot of harmful stories. You hit 33 home runs the next year, and your average was .256. But you were still a valuable player who could do a lot of things on a ball field.

New York was never your town. You didn't bring your family there during the baseball season. You belong in a smaller place. Injuries crippled you. Mantle is a legend of perseverance who plays in great pain. You were unjustly compared with him. It was obvious the Yankees had to trade you. You yearned to be somewhere else.

Once other clubs would have tapped out to get you. But you had been laid up too much. The Cardinals put up Charlie Smity who had been a Met. It provoked a lot of unkind stories. But you were glad. You were out of New York. You still draw a large salary. No one in St. Louis thought Babe Ruth was coming to town.

The home runs don't fall in often any more. You only hit nine this year. Sometimes you were platooned with Bobby Tolan but you hit when the Cards were in trouble during the early scuffle for the pennant. You carried your share of the burden. You had your family with you. You were in a different town which you found agreeable. The newspapermen were after guys like Orlando Cepeda who is the Cards' important man.

In the series guys like Lou Brock and Bob Gibson get the play. But inconspicuously you are playing fine baseball although your throw in Monday's game staked the Red Sox to a harmless run. You have hit a home run, driven in six runs and you're batting over .300. And the series commutes between St. Louis and Boston and doesn't play New York where the Met fans boo you when you come up for the Cards. You're Roger Maris who isn't Babe Ruth.

to play. The victory is the first of the season for the Vikings, who lost their first four.

Minnesota scored all ten of its points in the rain-soaked game in the final period. First a touchdown, then the field goal, and both were setup by pass interceptions. The victim was Packers quarterback Zeke Bratkowski.

Ed Sharrockman made the first interception, and ten plays later, Bill Brown powered over the

Packers one-yard line. The extra point by Cox tied the score at 7 to 7.

With a little more than two minutes to play, Earsell Mackbee intercepted a Bratkowski pass. Six plays later, Cox booted his game-winning field goal.

Green Bay's only touchdown was scored on an 86-yard pass play in the second period. Bratkowski got together with Carroll Dale on the play.

AP Sports...

from page eight

Redskins in their National Football League game. The field goal was the second of the game for Traynham. The tie ended Atlanta's losing streak at four games. Sonny Jurgensen passed for three Washington touchdowns, but the extra-point kick after the last one was blocked.

The Minnesota Vikings upset the champion Green Bay Packers, 10 to 7, on a 12-yard field goal by Fred Cox with eight seconds

Beat Maine

5th COLLEGE
on Route 195 Tel. 429-6062

NOW THRU TUESDAY
Cont. Each Day From 1:30
"BEST FILM OF 1966!"
National Society of Film Critics

A Carlo Ponti Production
**Antonioni's
BLOW-UP**
COLOR Recommended for mature audiences

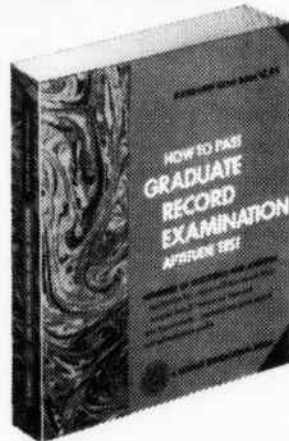
1:30 5:10 9:10
Second Major Feature
MICHAEL CAINE 3:15
ALFIE 7:05
(RECOMMENDED FOR MATURE AUDIENCES)

Coming Wed. and Thur.
SPECIAL ENGAGEMENT
Shows 2:30 6:30 9:00
A Distinguished Company Breathes
Life Into Shakespeare's Lusty Age of
Falstaff
STARRING ORSON WELLES • JEANNE MOREAU

Can you meet the test?

Here's everything you need to help you get a top score in the tests you have to pass.

- Up-to-date test material
- Best organized study guides
- Do's and don'ts of test-taking
- Step-by-step programming
- Accurate practice tests
- Correct answers and solutions
- Self-evaluation profiles



COWLES SCORE-HIGH EXAM BOOKS

How to Pass
GRADUATE RECORD EXAMINATION APTITUDE TEST
with special Test-Yourself Examination bonus. 444 pages

How to Pass
LAW SCHOOL ADMISSION TEST
MEDICAL COLLEGE ADMISSION TEST
DENTAL APTITUDE TEST
MILLER ANALOGIES TEST
FEDERAL SERVICE ENTRANCE EXAMINATIONS
GRADUATE BUSINESS SCHOOL ADMISSION TEST
NATIONAL TEACHER EXAMINATIONS

Each \$3.95 Paper • Over 300 pages

24 GRE Advanced Tests also available

... plus
COMPUTER PROGRAMMER APTITUDE TESTS \$4.95 Paper

SHORT-CUT SHORTHAND
Learn Shorthand in 40 Easy Lessons by S. M. Wesley, Ph.D.
\$3.95 Paper

Available at your campus bookstore

COWLES EDUCATION CORPORATION
LOOK Building / 488 Madison Avenue, New York, New York 10022

Recreation Today

Gym:
OPEN 12-1
OPEN 3:40-10
FROSH basketball has two courts from 4-5:30.
Frat volleyball 7-9

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

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

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

Intramurals:
FRAT volleyball 7-9
FRAT horseshoe doubles
FRAT softball 5:45



On Campus with Max Shulman
(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!"
"Dobie Gillis," etc.)

THERE ARE NO BAD TEACHERS; THERE ARE ONLY BAD STUDENTS

The academic year has only just begun and already one thing is clear: you're not ready for college.

What, then, should you do? Should you throw up your hands and quit? I say no! I say you must attack, grapple, cope! I say America did not become the world's leader in motel construction and kidney transplants by running away from a fight!

To the question then: You say you're not ready for college. You're too green, too naive. You lack maturity.

Okay, the answer is simple: get mature. How? Well sir, to achieve maturity you need two things:

- a) a probing mind;
- b) a vest.

A probing mind will be quickly yours if you'll remember that education consists not of answers but of questions. Blindly accepting information and dumbly memorizing data is high school stuff. In college you don't just accept. You dispute, you push, you pry, you challenge. If, for instance, your physics prof says, "E equals mc squared," don't just write it down. Say to the prof, "Why?"

This will show him two things:

- a) Your mind is a keen, thrusting instrument.
- b) You are in the wrong major.

Ask questions, questions, and more questions. That is the essence of maturity, the heart and liver of education. Nothing will more quickly convince the teachers that you are of college calibre. And the tougher your questions, the better. Come to class with queries that dart and flash, that make unexpected sallies into uncharted territory. Ask things which have never been asked before, like "How tall was Nietzsche?" and "Did the Minotaur have ticks? If so, were they immortal?" and "How often did Pitt the Elder shave?"



(Incidentally, you may never know the complete answer to Pitt the Elder's shaving habits, but of one thing you can be positive: no matter how often he shaved and no matter what blades he used, he never enjoyed the shaving comfort that you do. I am assuming, of course, that you use Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades, a logical assumption to make when one is addressing college men—which is to say men of perspicacity, discrimination, wit, taste, cognizance, and shrewdness—for Personna is a blade to please the perspicacious, delight the discriminating, win the witty, tickle the tasteful, coddle the cognizer, and shave the shrewd.

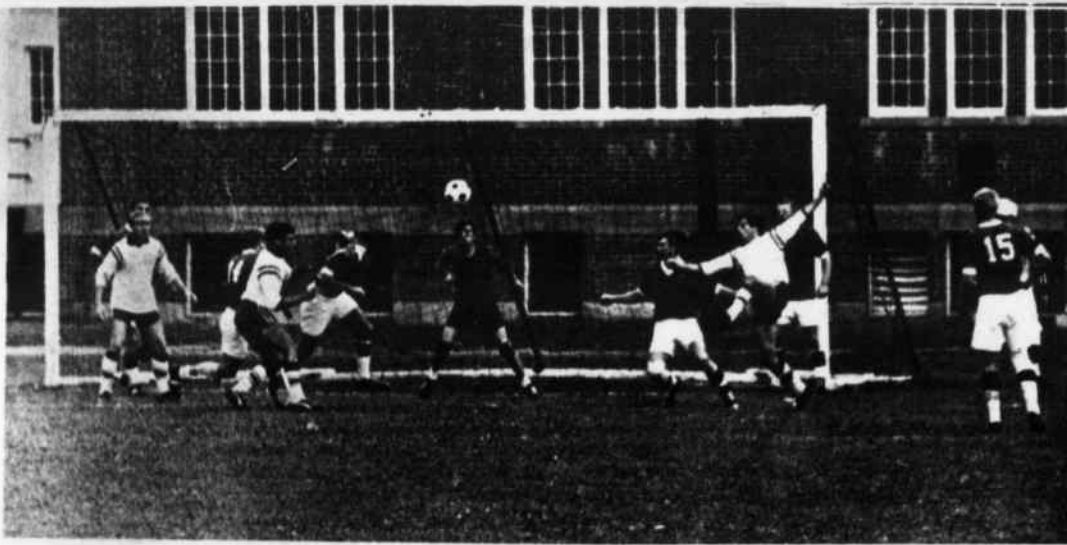
(I bring up Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades because the makers of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades pay me to write this column, and they are inclined to sulk if I omit to mention their product. I would not like to see them unhappy, the makers of Personna, for they are fine ruddy men, fond of morris dancing and home brewed root beer, and they make a blade that shaves closely and cleanly, nicklessly and hacklessly, and is sharp and gleaming and durable and available both in double-edge style and Injector style.

(And from these same bounteous blademarkers comes Burma-Shave, regular or menthol, a lather that out-lathers other lathers, brother. So if you'd rather lather better, and soak your whiskers wetter, Burma-Shave's your answer.)

But I digress. We have now solved the problem of maturity. In subsequent columns we'll take up other issues, equally burning. Since 1953 when this column first started running in your campus paper, we've tackled such thorny questions as "Can a student of 19 find happiness with an economics professor of 90?" and "Should capital punishment for pledges be abolished?" and "Are room-mates sanitary?" Be assured that in this, our 14th year, we will not be less bold.

The makers of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades (double-edge or Injector) and Burma-Shave (regular or menthol) are pleased (or apprehensive) to bring you another year of Max Shulman's uninhibited, uncensored column.

© 1967, Max Shulman



In action from Saturday's Yankee Conference soccer game between Massachusetts and Connecticut, the Huskies defend their goal against the Redmen. AL COWLES (14) and GARY SCHWARTING (15) are among the Huskies in the picture, along with goalie DON SMITH. UConn lost in overtime by a 2-1 score in the battle.

(Photo by Ken Johnson)

Associated Press Sports Whirl

Fran Tarkenton's 59-yard touchdown pass to Joe Morrison off a triple reverse in the final two minutes lifted the New York Giants to a 27 to 24 National Football League victory over the Pittsburgh Steelers. The triumph moved the Giants into first-place tie with Cleveland and St. Louis in the century division. Each of the leaders has a three-and-two record.

Tarkenton's decisive pass to Morrison came on the first play, after New York's Clarence Childs recovered a fumble by the Steelers' Don Shy. The play started when Tarkenton handed to Ernie Koy. Koy pitched the ball back to Homer Jones. Then Jones lateraled to Tarkenton, who passed to Morrison all alone at the Steelers' 30.

Earlier, Tarkenton scored on a seven-yard run after another lateral from Koy. And Tarkenton fired a 19-yard scoring pass to Morrison. Substitute quarterback Earl Morrall scored the Giant's other T-D on a one-yard streak.

Substitute quarterback Kent Nix scored once on a one-yard run and tossed two touchdown passes -- a 27-yarder to Shy and an eight-yarder to John Hilton.

Roman Gabriel's third touchdown pass of the game -- a 16-yarder to Bernie Casey in the fourth period -- gave the Los Angeles Rams a 24 to 24 tie with the undefeated Baltimore Colts in their National Football League Game. Earlier, Gabriel tossed scoring strikes of 80 and 53 yards to Jack Snow. Johnny Unitas passed for two Baltimore T-DS.

Second-string quarterback Craig Morton's 20-yard scoring

pass to Lance Rentzel broke a tie and gave the Dallas Cowboys a 14 to 10 victory over the winless New Orleans Saints in their National Football League game. Filling in for injured Don Meredith, Morton snapped a 7 to 7 deadlock in the second period with his T-D strike to Rentzel. Then, the Cowboys held on for their fourth victory in five games. The loss was the fifth for the Saints.

Two touchdown passes by Frank Ryan and two field goals by Lou Groza carried the Cleveland Browns to a 20 to 16 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals in the National Football League. The Cleveland victory creates a three-way deadlock for the lead in the Eastern Conference's four-team century division. The Browns, Cards and the New York Giants each have three victories and two losses.

The Chicago Bears beat the Detroit Lions, 14 to 3 in a bruising defensive game in the national football league. Chicago's defense, in addition to keeping Detroit from scoring a touchdown, scored one of its own. Bennie McRae intercepted a Lions pass and ran it back 29 yards for a touchdown.

A field goal by Wade Traynham late in the final quarter boosted the Atlanta Falcons into a 20-to-20 tie with the Washington Redskins.

See page seven

Woody's Window

by Sherwood Anderson

"I'm tickled to death," admitted coach Kennedy after his cross country team upset highly regarded conference rival U-Mass by the smallest of margins, 27 to 28.

In what must be termed a remarkable team effort, UConn won despite giving away the first two positions and having a couple of runners slighted by sickness.

"I was thinking of not letting Billy Young run. All the way up he was sitting with a paper bag in his lap and John Vitale has had a terrible cold."

Even though these men were running at somewhat considerably less than top shape, this apparently brought out the best in the other runners. Vitale still showed that he is top man by finishing first for UConn and third overall. Craig McColl backed up this super effort with his best performance of the year by finishing fourth. Billy Young continued to narrow the gap between he and Vitale by giving out that extra effort every coach dreams about in finishing a mere 4 seconds behind McColl to grab fifth place. Steve Flanagan charged in, one second behind Young to complete an almost unbeatable grouping as only 13 seconds separated Vitale from Flanagan.

At this point in the race UConn had a slight edge but that was washed away when UMass got the next two places. The next runner in would win the meet as just then Lloyd Cochrane and Evans of UMass came bounding over the last hill virtually tied.

With about the length of a football field to go, Cochrane exploded with that extra effort which seemed to characterize the entire team's effort and made UConn a winner.

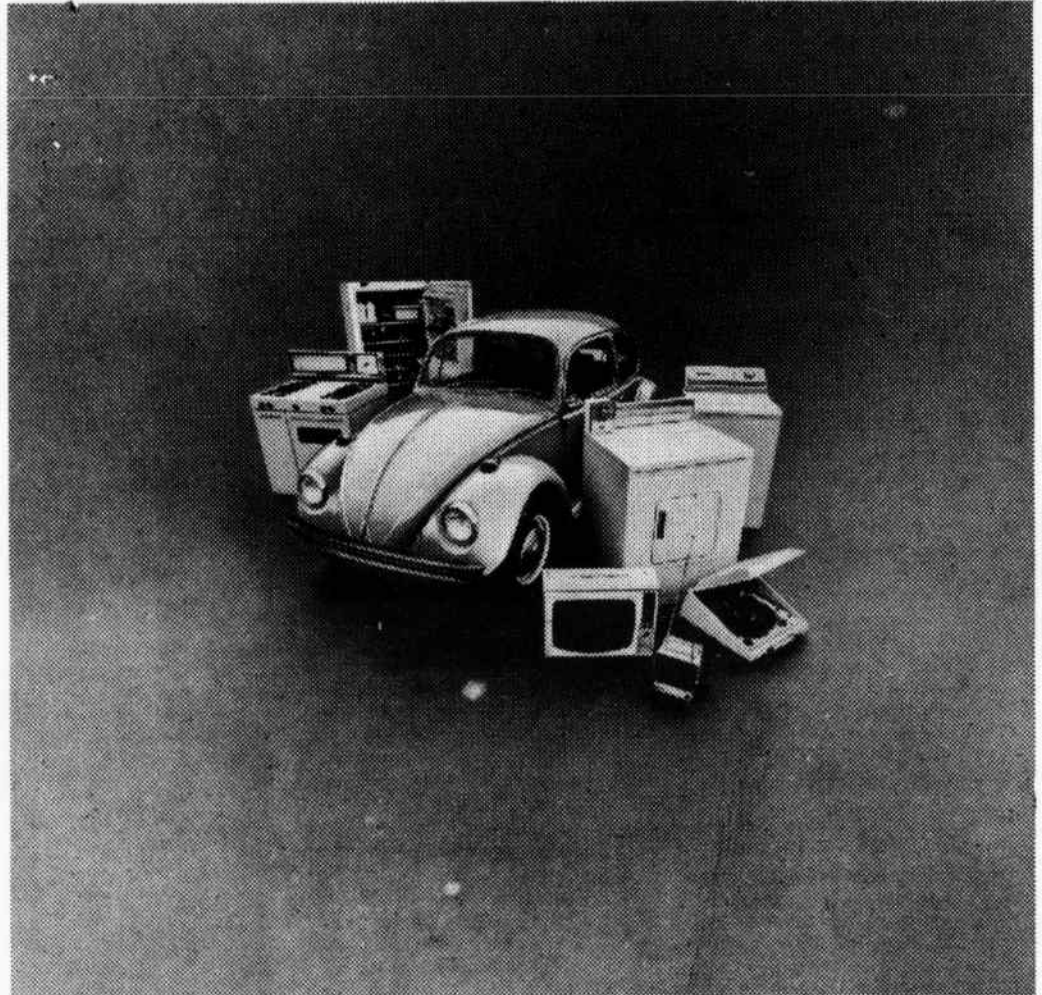
"This is the one thing we've been hoping for all season. That solid block of runners is going to be tough to break apart." There definitely is a new spirit pulling the whole club together. Everyone is hungry for a big team effort."

The freshman meet was nullified due to a discrepancy in course direction which sent the frosh soaring over two separate courses. It seems there was a lack of communication between the UMass freshman coach and the varsity coach. The freshman coach had planned to send the race over one course while the varsity coach had explained a different course to our freshmen.

The varsity meet was a tri-meet with UMass and St. Anselms but St. Anselms was so badly outclassed that their first finisher came in a distant 16th. I mention this simply because UConn picked up two wins pegging their record at 3 wins and 1 loss.

The next meet is at home this Tuesday against formidable Springfield who recently upset Holy Cross, a team that beat UConn. It will take a truly inspired team to turn back powerful Springfield and nothing would please the team more than to be performing before a cheering UConn crowd.

© VOLKSWAGEN OF AMERICA, INC.



All for the price of a fancier priced car.

\$3260 is the latest average price paid for a new car these days. (So says the Automobile Manufacturers Association.)

\$3260 will also buy you a new range, a new refrigerator, a new dryer, a new washer, two new television sets, a record player and a \$1695* Volkswagen.

Of course our little package doesn't include all those tricky little items you find on those fancier-priced cars. (Like an electric trunk

opener. An electric ashtray cleaner. Or headlights that disappear when the sun comes out.)

But it does include good food, clean clothes, nice music and a chance to watch all the summer reruns in color.

A lot of people frown on a Volkswagen because they feel it doesn't offer enough in the way of fancy gadgetry.

Look again.

How fancy can you get?

Fairway Motors, Inc.

Willimantic

(Route 6-North Windham)

*Suggested Retail Price F.O.B. (East Coast) Local Taxes and Other Dealer Delivery Charges If Any Additional.



1967 NUTMEG

on Sale

Monday October 16

10-4

Limited Amount

Looking for Bob Jones?

You Will Probably Find

Him at

NOBY'S BIDWELL