



## UConn Well-Represented At Washington Peace Rally

"We want to commit a clear, clean act of disobedience in a respectable and responsible manner. . ."

Reverend William Sloane Coffin, Yale University Chaplain

"To end this war we must be willing to resist."

John Wilson, SNCC member

"This is a new beginning in the peace movement, for from now on we will make sure that our protests are heard. . ."

David Dellinger, National Mobilization Chairman

**Special Peace March Insert**  
**Pages 5-8**

# Connecticut Daily Campus

Serving Storrs Since 1896

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Storrs, Connecticut

Monday, October 23, 1967

## Increased Efficiency Changes UConn Bookstore

The University Bookstore has initiated several changes this year to increase efficiency in the store.

Of primary importance to students is the establishment of a new shelving system for paperback books. According to University Bookstore Manager R.C. Zimmer, these books are now arranged under specific categories rather than under the publishers name. This major operation has resulted in the reshuffling of some 17,000 titles.

Another innovation was the installation of ten extra check-out registers in the Commuter Lounge to handle the rush during the first week of the semester.

Joe Pool (D-Tex):

## 'Colleges With SDS Chapters Should Be Denied Federal Funds'

Washington (CPS) -- One United States Congressman thinks the Federal Government should deny funds to any college or university which permits Students for a Democratic Society to have an organized chapter on its campus.

"SDS has been infiltrated by the Communists, and therefore, I think all colleges throughout the United States should ban SDS from their campuses," says Rep. Joe Pool, (D-Tex.).

Pool, a member of the House Committee on Un-American Activities (HUAC), said he is currently investigating SDS, but he has not decided if he will introduce legislation in Congress concerning the student organization.

However, he strongly believes Congress should stop giving Federal money to colleges which have SDS chapters. "Why should Congress furnish money to any organization or institution that is fostering disloyal and unpatriotic acts against the United

States?" Pool asked. He said college administrations, by merely permitting SDS on their campuses, are showing their approval and in a small way promoting the goals of the organization.

Pool said he is opposed to SDS because its members are "trying to destroy our national security by getting rid of the draft -- they are sabotaging our war effort. SDS members are 'informing our young people of both legal and illegal ways to avoid the draft,' the Congressman said. "They may not be breaking the law themselves because of the First Amendment, but they are getting other people to break the law."

Pool said any college which has such activity on its campus should not receive "the taxpayers' money. We should not use tax funds to pay for draft resistance."

"I am sure the majority of

see page four

## Homecoming 'Open House' System Clarified

Friday's Daily Campus correctly stated that during the open house visiting this Homecoming weekend residence halls may register for only one of the three time periods--

Friday, October 27 from 6 to 1:30 p.m.

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

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

These time periods represent the MAXIMUM number of hours for these dates. It is up to each individual house to decide on both a given date and how many hours they want to use within the given limits.

When a residence hall registers with the Activities Office (prior to noon on Thursday, October 26, ext. 412) the number of hours used for Open House must be stated. When a house registers with the Activities Office it will be informed of the condition governing the open house policy.

## CDC News Editor Resigns; Position Open

The News Editor of the CONNECTICUT DAILY CAMPUS, William Evenski, resigned earlier this week due to personal and academic reasons.

Evenski has been a member of the CDC since the spring of 1965. He was a News reporter, staff correspondent, associate editor, News editor and Photo editor before he was elected News editor last spring.

Evenski's resignation leaves a vacancy on the Board of Directors of UConn's daily publication. Students interested in applying for the position are asked to see Juliet Cassone, Managing editor of the paper.

Former News and Features editor, Jacqueline Longo, is presently acting News editor.

## UConn Family Specialist Speaks On Sex Education

"Helping children grow into sexual maturity is not easy for a generation of adults who have grown up in a society frightened of sex," said Dr. Elenore B. Luckey, national authority on sex education.

In an address Friday in Colorado Springs at a conference of the Colorado Association of Independent Schools, Dr. Luckey said this maturity can only be obtained by "breaking through the silence and half-truths that have obscured their own (adults) knowledge and feeling and by establishing a broader objective than mere 'sex education'."

Dr. Luckey, head of the Department of Child Development and Family Relations at UConn, is also a consultant to the U.S. Children's Bureau on sex education.

The Connecticut family life specialist identifies the "broader objective" as striving to develop the whole personality. By this she means producing a man or woman able to feel genuine concern for the welfare of others. This person would be "eager, and able, to establish intimate

relationships with others, desirous of parenthood, and capable of assuming the responsibility of his own freedom."

Dr. Luckey outlined a special role for professional workers concerned with youth. She said they must deal with their own attitudes and values and develop ways of communicating these to others.

The UConn professor earlier identified a dilemma posed by inconsistent values growing out of adult confusion. "If they (adults) could know beyond question why they hold these values, and if they could demonstrate them in their daily living, children would get their message," she declared.

"If adults themselves could put sexual matters into a normal context of living, young people would be better able to do the same. The problem for adults is not ultimately so much how to educate children and adolescents as how to approach and work through their own problems and be able to convey their attitudes to the young people whose lives they influence."

## Security Problems Connected With No Curfew Discussed

The use of Security women after 12:00 p.m. to unlock female residence halls if the no-curfew rule goes into effect has been ruled out as impractical Miss Elizabeth T. Noftsker, Dean of Women disclosed today.

Miss Noftsker said that the scattered layout of women's dormitories would necessitate hiring more Security women than the university could afford without raising fee bills.

This would require "all students to pay for a service only a few would be getting."

The "buddy system", in which

co-eds arrange to have friends let them in after 12:00, presents the problem of "sing upon others. To make the system work, said Miss Noftsker, girls will have to arrange "self-imposed curfews" specifying the time they expect to return. This is necessary to insure that someone will be up to unlock the dorm.

Miss Noftsker said that if a co-ed can't meet the self-imposed curfew, and this necessitates awakening resident counselors, she should expect to be punished with certain restrictions.



# Connecticut Daily Campus

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Monday, October 23, 1967

## Art Buchwald



Washington -- A government-sponsored study on alcoholism has just been released and some of the recommendations are bound to cause quite a flurry in the United States.

The study said that it should be national policy to adapt realistically to a predominantly "drinking society." It is believed that if you made alcoholic beverages available to children, there would be less drinking than if you repressed them.

Having lived in France for a long time, I'm not sure the suggestions will produce the hoped-for results. Children in France drink wine at a very early age, and the French have one of the largest alcoholism problems in the world. I recall that in the Calvados, where the best apple brandy is made, the teachers once protested because mothers were giving their children a shot of brandy in the morning and the kids were staggering all over the roads on their way to school.

Even if the study is correct, the big question is "How do you promote drinking in a family setting?"

The scene is the home of the Thompsons. It's 6 o'clock in the evening. Mr. Thompson yells up to his teen-age son, "George, can I make you a martini?"

"No thanks, Dad, I'd rather have a glass of milk."

"Listen, you come down right away and drink this martini or you won't get any dinner."

"OK, but I still have a hangover from the white wine Mom packed in my lunch."

## A Family Setting

"One martini won't hurt you, and besides, it will keep you from becoming an alcoholic." George comes downstairs, and Mrs. Thompson comes out of the kitchen.

Karen Thompson, their 14-year-old daughter, enters and says, "Hi, folks. What's for dinner?" Mrs. Thompson says, "I've made a turtle soup with sherry, a beef in Burgundy sauce, salad with white wine dressing and for dessert brandied cherries and coffee served with whipped cream and Irish whisky."

"Oh, boy," George says, "I knew I should have done my homework before dinner."

"That's enough of that," Mr. Thompson says sternly. "Your mother has been slaving over a hot bar all day long, and the least you can do is not make wisecracks about her cooking."

Mrs. Thompson says, "Karen, you didn't eat the orange in your whisky sour."

"Mother, you know I hate oranges."

"But how else are you going to get your vitamins?"

"Where's Freddy?" Mr. Thompson asks. "He's up in bed. He passed out from all those liqueur-filled chocolates you brought home last night."

"Serves him right for eating between meals."

After dinner the family is back in the living room. Mr. Thompson and George are singing "Sweet Adeline." Karen is sitting on top of the piano, and Mrs. Thompson is making daquiris for everyone.

Freddy comes staggering down the stairs. "I'm hungry."

"All right," Mrs. Thompson says. "Help yourself to a cold glass of beer in the icebox."

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## A Significant Step

Whether or not we agree with the ideas which were behind the recent demonstration which occurred in Washington, it must be agreed by all that the demonstration remained non-violent.

Even when the demonstrators reached the Pentagon and engaged in acts of civil disobedience, there was no violence on their part. They moved across the lines, and when arrested, did not resist.

This is a good sign, and is a credit to those who participated. When crowds numbering in the thousands gather to protest something which they feel strongly against, it is an unusual occurrence when no violence occurs. A great step for the peace movement has taken place.

It becomes even more admirable and more amazing when one stops to consider that there were several groups at the rally and march which advocate violence to achieve their individual causes.

The American Nazi representation, for example, set up a speaker system in the North Parking lot of the Pentagon, and set about playing on the emotions of the crowd to use violence to break the lines and resist arrest.

Militant Negro groups were also represented at the demonstration, yet no one seemed to pay too much attention to their militancy. They were applauded for their stand against the war, but could gather no following to support the militant and violent stands they often took.

Perhaps the greatest reason why there was no violence can be found in the fact that the Mobilization itself set up very strict security regulations. There were no policemen surrounding the speaker stand at the Lincoln Memorial. Instead, there were clergymen, students, and other demonstrators forming the protective line. They were noticeable because they wore blue arm bands, and when not part of the protective line they mingled among the people offering assistance to them. People applauded the blue-banded marshals and not once did those marshals have to rise up and lock arms against one of their fellow demonstrators.

The lack of violence in this most recent demonstration is significant, and there are already future demonstrations on the planning board. If they also remain non-violent and if the demonstrators keep their purpose before them, their cause will be judged on its validity alone. Those watching the peace movement will not be influenced in their final condemnation (or support) by a violence factor.

And if the peace movement is truly something the American people want, it will come about more quickly.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### From The Blue Baron

Editor:

Shouldn't Dr. Babbidge reconsider investing in more Blue Bikes, at least until the Spring of 1968. A group of students of which I am a part, has debated the purchase of more bikes and has, in the process come up with a most worthwhile idea. Why not get some Blue Sleds for the coming winter season. Since the sidewalks are never free from ice and snow anyway, the sleds would be quite practical. Next winter the sleds could be used also and can even be complimented by some Blue Siberian Huskies to pull them. This would eliminate many people driving to classes and thus clogging the roads. How about it?

The Blue Baron

### An Insider's View

Editor:

Last week I resigned my position as secretary of the ISO Party. This is not earth-shattering news and I'm sure the only people who knew were the other officers and some senators. I doubt if even they really cared. However, I now find it unnecessary to explain to even those who were curious what prompted my action. Mr. Nirenberg's letter of the 20th of October offers enough motivation for anyone to disaffiliate himself from any organization.

At the ISO Convention, Mr. Nirenberg made reference to an incident occurring at his first convention and thanked AEPI for supporting him then. Is he now proceeding, in any way possible, to pay back the obligation he feels? Since he will be graduating in June, I wonder how he proposes to fulfill his debt to the party he may now be in the process of destroying.

Mr. Nirenberg's sarcasm is not quite befitting the leader of a political organization. However, this fits in quite nicely with his other actions. Is it necessary for a senator with infinitely more political experience than you to mutely ask your approval before speaking on an issue at a Senate meeting? Isn't it obvious to you why three-fourths of your party sits in the middle of the U.N.

Room rather than at the accustomed ISO table? The name of the party is the INDEPENDENT Student Organization, John --not I Say -- Okay!!!!

Sue Becker

### Inaccuracy Criticized

Editor:

The controversy monopolizing this column last week, whether it was on the strength of the ISO party or the strength of John Nirenberg, isn't too important. The distortion, or perhaps omission of certain facts, however, provoked an even more inaccurate letter by an "Interested Student." Mr. Nirenberg then responded with an analysis of his facts, which at best, is not entirely correct.

John, I am not affiliated with either party, nor do I claim to have a portfolio of our student government history before me. However your ninth point --- in Friday's letter --- stated that "the first progress made in real branch student communication was made this year not last year." An interesting statement John, but it reflects only your opinion, nothing more.

I highly commend Miss Bonnie Bryan (ISO) for her work this year in forming, through the Senate, an InterBranch Co-ordinating Council. It was a big step regardless of her party affiliation.

If you care to know ALL the facts, the "first real progress"

goes back to last December when Mr. Stan Quinn of the Radio-TV Center asked me if I was interested in using the microwave TV for a Campus-to-Branch newscast; its main purpose being to eliminate Branch isolation. After doing those newscasts for some time, it became evident that there were some existing problems, especially in the realm of Campus-Branch communication. I discussed these problems with Lee Grief (USA) "on the air." Lee then took the actual initiative in beginning an Inter-Branch Co-ordinating Council last spring.

Finally, Matt Stackpole (ISO) finished out the spring semester as ASG President and held several more meetings of this Council, including one with President Babbidge and the Branch Directors.

Leaders from several Branches were extremely pleased with the meetings and "reform movements" took place at several Branches.

In this light, your statement on branch student communication seems rash and fearfully lacking in fact.

One more thing: these statistics show that of the four principals involved, two were ISO, one was USA, and one Independent. Does that mean the ISO won John? Or can we eliminate party politics and just be satisfied with the knowledge that student leaders on this campus are accomplishing something?

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## President Babbidge Meets President Johnson

## WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

### Nixon May Announce Candidacy Soon

Associates of Richard Nixon say he plans to announce his candidacy for the Republican Presidential nomination around January 15th. Beforehand, the informants say Nixon will make appearances in New Hampshire, Wisconsin, Nebraska and Oregon -- all key presidential primary states.

Republican senator Thomas Kuchel of California says Governor Nelson Rockefeller is the G.O.P.'s best optional candidate for President. The New York governor has repeatedly said he does not want the job.

### Repubs Recommend New Military Pay Scale

Nineteen House Republicans recommend that military pay start at the minimum wage level. They say this would be the first step in a plan they claim would help cut draft calls down to zero. But the Republicans say they oppose a military pay so high that money alone would induce voluntary enlistments.

### Predict Congress Will Approve Key Funds

Congressman George Mahon predicts Congress will soon approve funds for both of the Johnson administration's key urban programs -- model cities and rent supplements. The Texas Democrat says he expects compromise amounts for both to be voted later this week. Mahon is chairman of the House Appropriations Committee.

### Strikers May Return To Work Thursday

U.A.W. President Walter Reuther anticipates his striking United Auto Workers will return to work Thursday. Reuther describes the contract -- which includes a guaranteed annual income -- as the largest economic package ever for the U.A.W.

Neither Ford nor the United Auto Workers has put a price tag on the total value of their new contract. However, Ford has estimated wages will be raised from 45 to 90 cents hourly over a three-year period, depending on the workers current scale. And the U.A.W. figures the over-all gain for 20,000 skilled tradesmen at Ford will average \$1.02 hourly.

### Clark Supports Rights of Demonstrators

Senator Joseph Clark said he is absolutely convinced the demonstrations were not Communist inspired. The Pennsylvania Democrat said "We have to remember this is a free country and we should support the right of peaceful demonstrations."

### Vietnam Elections Results Due

Full results are not expected until sometime tomorrow -- or later -- in the election of a House of Representatives in South Vietnam. Officials said about three-fourths of the electorate turned out to choose 137 House members.

### B-52's Bombing Two Vietnam Positions

B-52 bombers have been hammering away at Communist positions in two areas of South Vietnam. The giant planes hit targets 40 miles north-west of Saigon, and inside the demilitarized zone near North Vietnam. North Vietnam claims it shot down two U.S. planes over Hai-phong, but there is no U.S. confirmation.

### U Thant Criticizes

Police in Tehran fear unprecedented traffic jams and huge crowds at the coronation of the Shah and Empress Farah next Thursday. So police have asked all drivers to stay off the streets and advised people to watch the ceremony on television.

### Thousands Demonstrate Support

Tens of thousands of persons turned out in New York, New Jersey and Connecticut, today, for patriotic demonstrations in support of American troops in Vietnam.

More than 20,000 took part in New York City parades, rallies, and the wind-up of a two-day vigil.

Several thousand persons marched in the Nassau County Village of Hempstead on Long Island.

An estimated 60,000 paraded in Newark, New Jersey... and thousands more in Waterbury, Connecticut.

### Israeli Destroyer Sunk in Egyptian Waters

Egypt has advised United Nations Secretary-General U Thant that an Israeli destroyer violated Egyptian territorial waters yesterday. In an official note, Egypt said this forced the Egyptian Navy to open fire on the destroyer "Elath." The Cairo note said the Israeli warship entered the 12-mile range of Egypt's territorial waters. Fifteen of the Elath's crew were killed, 48 were wounded and 38 are still unaccounted for, out of a total of 202.

Israel's foreign minister, Abba Eban, arrived in New York from Tel Aviv and said the sinking of the destroyer "Elath" by Egyptian missiles was the "most flagrant" and most serious violation of the cease-fire agreement so far.

### DiMaggio Signs Contract

(Chicago) -- Former New York Yankees great Joe DiMaggio has been signed to a two-year contract as executive Vice President of the Oakland Athletics baseball team. Athletics owner Charles Finley, who is moving his team from Kansas City, confirmed reports which first began to circulate last night that DiMaggio signed.

Said Finley: "I am tremendously pleased that Joe is joining the Oakland Athletics. His knowledge of the game and reputation will be a great help to our young ball players."

DiMaggio is a popular figure in the San Francisco-Oakland area. He is a native of San Francisco. The 52-year old "Yankee Clipper" will deal with personnel, players transactions community relations and promotions.

### Poll Shows Nixon Rockefeller Over Johnson

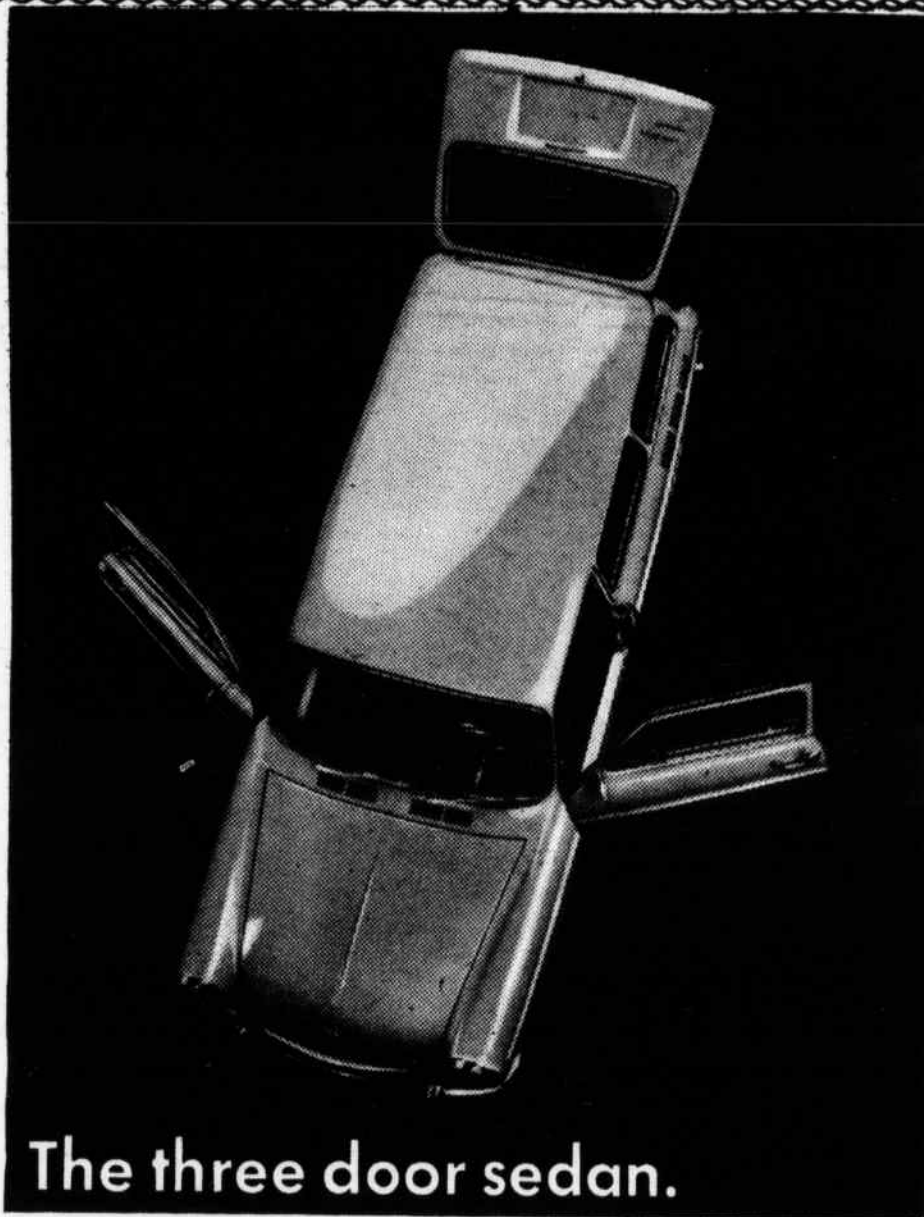
The latest Gallup Poll finds that neither President Johnson nor Senator Robert Kennedy would defeat New York's Governor Nelson Rockefeller or Richard Nixon for the presidency if the election were held today. But the Gallup sampling showed that Senator Kennedy would do better than President Johnson in the existing political climate.

(Republican Senator Thomas Kuchel of California says Governor Rockefeller is the G.O.P.'s best potential candidate for president in 1968. Rockefeller has said he does not want the job. Kuchel spoke in an interview (taped Friday for use on California TV stations today).



President Lyndon B. Johnson greets Dr. Homer D. Babbidge, Jr., member of the U.S. Advisory Commission on International Educational and Cultural Affairs. Dr. Charles Frankel, Assistant Secretary of State for Educational and Cultural Affairs,

looks on. Dr. Babbidge, President of the University of Connecticut, conferred with the President at a recent White House meeting concerning the Commission's forthcoming annual report.



## The three door sedan.

This Volkswagen has a door on the left to let in the driver. (That's one.) A door on the right to let in the passengers. (That's two.) And a door in the back which is like the tailgate of a conventional wagon. (That's the third, and do you need any more than that?)

To look at it, you'd swear our Squareback is a station wagon. But it really isn't.

Why? Well for one thing it doesn't post like one.

For another, it doesn't park like one.

(The Squareback is only six inches longer than the bug. But has three times the storage capacity.)

And since it's a Volkswagen you can be pretty sure it'll use about half as much gasoline as the average wagon. (Our Squareback gets up to 27 miles per gallon.)

So if you're trying to decide between a station wagon and a sedan, why not get the best of two worlds? Buy the sedan that looks like a station wagon.

**Fairway Motors, Inc.**

Willimantic  
(Route 6-North Windham)





## Miscast Lead, Poor Direction

## 'Caligula' Proves Unimpressive

BY JOSEPH ALLARD

The UConn department of theatre opened its '67-'68 season with "Caligula" by Albert Camus. There are many reasons why this show fell flat, but the two most important ones are the direction and Harvey Sneldeman's portrayal of Caligula.

There is little doubt that Sneldeman was miscast, but he proved over and over again that he was inadequate and probably unprepared for the role.

The play itself is a philosophical tragedy dealing with the late Roman emperor, who was insane. The action (or lack of it) covers the very end of his reign and the Roman patricians' plot to assassinate him. The nobles must kill him before he destroys them. The play involves Caligula's insanely logical running and ruining of the empire and his struggle with Cherea, the head of the conspirators.

Donald Kurneta, as Cherea, was probably the strongest character on stage at any time. He maintained a high level throughout the play in the face of the obvious inadequacies of Sneldeman.

Cheryl Royce, as Caligula's wife Caesonia, did remarkably well. She has only been in the role for two weeks and did a tremendous job in a short time.

Other outstanding characters were Helicon, played by Peter Tocci and Scipio, played by David Hendricks. Helicon was Caligula's henchman and Tocci managed to give some life to the otherwise boring moments between Caligula and himself. Hendricks did a fine job in developing the character of Scipio, the angry young poet of the piece, who can't decide whether to give allegiance to Caligula or the conspirators.

Claude Ferones, Daniel Lein and Georg Schuttler were also very good and managed to bring some life to the play.

The direction, by Dr. Walter Adelsperger, contributed much to the failure of this production. In some instances the blocking was boring and in others it was downright ludicrous. All of the death scenes were badly done and Caligula's, the climax of the play, was actually funny.

The set designed by Frank Ballard was functional to the last degree and was very impressive. The lighting, also by Ballard, was very exciting.

Costumes by Antoni Sadlak, Jr. were imaginative and colorful and helped keep this play from being a total failure.

It is a shame to open the season with a play like this because even if it were well done, it is not a play designed for audience enjoyment. I am not saying that the play doesn't have merit but I feel sorry for the cast that has six long performances ahead of it.

## 'Point Blank' Shot Apart By Technical Execution

BY BILL BYXBEE

Point Blank, suffers from a confusion of intention and execution from beginning to end. John Boorman, who directed the film, begins his picture by demonstrating that he has a number of technical devices at his fingertips. Unfortunately, He really does not know what he is doing with them. One can only guess at his basic interpretation of the script from which he was working. His technical execution has confused a basically simple melodrama so much so that the story-line is lost.

The first few minutes of the film serve as an excellent example of this essential confusion. Boorman eliminates exposition from the opening of the film and begins by intercutting shots of two characters talking to each other in two different locations. It is a cardinal rule of film that this must not be done unless a deliberate distortion of time is to be created. It is possible that the director here did indeed want to present a distortion and confusion of time but this is valid only if it is relevant to a character in the film. Since Boorman does not even take the time to establish his characters (who remain merely cardboard stereotypes throughout the movie) he is off the beam from the beginning. The first twenty or thirty minutes of "Point Blank" do nothing but confuse and alienate the audience and after this point there is nothing which can get the picture back on the track.

It is too bad that Boorman decided to use "Point Blank" as a showcase for his knowledge of technique because if he had treated the film in a workmanlike manner the result might have been a good solid movie in the Bogart tradition. Things must be bad indeed in Hollywood when a major studio cannot even make a melodrama without lousing it up.

The one bright spot of the week at the College Theater is, surprisingly, a documentary on Canada which was produced by the Canadian National Film Board. Designed as an enticement for tourists and called "Take It From The Top", the film is entertaining and pleasant to watch. About ninety per cent of the footage used

## Evening With W.C. Fields Displays Comedy Genius

BY BOB HILL

The comic genius of W.C. Fields has been accepted by many. Any doubters who attended "An Evening With W.C. Fields," at the Film Series last Friday night must have left as new members of his large cult of admirers, for both films were excellent comedies, and their excellence was due to one man - W. C. Fields.

Both films used the same general plot, Fields versus the

world. In the first film, "It's A Gift", he played Bill Bisonette, the owner of a grocery store, a big person with big ideas. He becomes convinced that the easiest way to make a million is to buy and farm an orange grove in California. The world, consisting of his family, "friends," a rattletrap car, an insurance salesman, a coconut, Baby LeRoy, and finally, the orange grove itself, which turns out to be a postage stamp version of the Great American Desert, tries its best to thwart him. In the end, all is well, and we leave Mr. Bisonette having his mid-morning nip in the midst of a vast, luxurious plantation.

In the second and later-made film, "You Can't Cheat An Honest Man", a somewhat different Fields is found. In the first film he was a Chaplinesque sort of everyman, but in this film he portrayed the stereotype that the public had come to identify him with; the big, loud, sneering, bully, but at the same time, a comic and loveable villain. He played Larsen E. Whipsnade, the owner of a small circus. The world, this time a world of unpaid employees and creditors, insulting youngsters, defiant animals, and Charlie McCarthy, who served the same purpose as Baby LeRoy did in the first film, to capitalize on the notorious hatred of Fields for children, tries again to defeat Fields. He manages to escape, (in a chariot drawn by three white horses no less!) after he has demolished the pretenses of high society in a terribly funny mansion scene.

The comic art of the films of W. C. Fields lies in the comedies of character and situation. The eccentricities of the characters which Fields portrayed so well, mixed with an improbable plot and ludicrous situations give his films a distinction which few actors of films have been able to match since.

## 'Charlie Brown's Pumpkin'

## On TV Again

Charlie Brown and the rest of the "Peanuts" gang return to television this Thursday, October 26, 7:30 to 8:00 EDT in a repeat network broadcast of IT'S THE GREAT PUMPKIN, CHARLIE BROWN! over the CBS network.

This program received an Emmy nomination last year as the best children's special of the season.

Charlie Brown has become the highest-rated personality on television. In his first six network TV specials he has been seen by over two hundred and fifty million people, with an average audience share of 50 percent in the Nielsen ratings.

He has also won an Emmy and a Peabody Award (for A CHARLIE BROWN CHRISTMAS), and two other Emmy nominations.

A third repeat of the Christmas special in December will be followed in February by a brand-new "Peanuts" special about Snoopy, entitled HE'S YOUR DOG, CHARLIE BROWN.

All the shows are written by "Peanuts" creator Charles M. Schulz in association with United Feature Syndicate.

UConn Students for Democratic Society which sent three bus loads to Washington will meet tonight at 7 p.m. in the Student Union to discuss the events of the weekend March in Washington to plan for future anti-war activities. Spokesmen for S.D.S. state that they considered the mobilization as only a beginning in the organizing of anti-war forces on campus.

## Extended Weekly Parietal Hours Now in Effect at Trinity

Extended weekly parietal hours, requested by the Senate last week, have been approved by College President Albert C. Jacobs with the assent of the Trustees. Dean Roy Heath, who conveyed the decision to the Senate on Sunday evening, discussed the implications of that action.

The Senate last week had asked that hours be expanded "to allow women guests in college residences between 12:00 noon and 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday." This request has been granted by the President subject to the spirit of the proposal which appeared in its entirety in the October 10 Trinity TRIPOD.

The new hours are to be placed in effect at noon on October 17. Heath will meet with Medusa and Junior Advisors in the near future to advise them of the change, and to clarify the enforcement of the new regulations.

Heath indicated that the extension will be a step toward

realization of personal freedom. Quoting John Stuart Mill, Heath pointed to the sovereignty of a person over himself as the ideal.

However, Heath emphasized that student responsibility will be the keystone of the new ruling. Application will be based on the principle that a "person will be left alone except when disturbing or infringing upon other people's rights."

The Dean was especially emphatic on the idea of community responsibility. "A student will have to stand up for his own rights when someone is disturbing him," he stated, noting that the student is equally committed to the observance of rules by his peers as by himself.

Heath strongly opposed any ideas of extension of parietal hours to overnight stays. He believed that the Trustees would "destroy Trinity College" rather than allow such a condition to exist.

700 and the remainder of the grant consists of remission of fees and tuition.

Beginning this June, men will serve a three-months' internship with a government agency in Alabama, Kentucky or Tennessee, such as the TVA, the Marshall Space Flight Center, or a department in one of the state governments. During the 1968-69 academic year, they will take graduate courses in Public Administration at the Universities of Alabama, Kentucky and Tennessee.

Completion of the twelve-months' training period entitles each fellow to a certificate in Public Administration. They can be awarded a master's degree at one of the three universities attended upon completing a thesis and passing appropriate examinations.

For information and applications, students should write to Coleman B. Ransone, Educational Director, Southern Regional Training Program in Public Administration, Drawer 1, University, Alabama 35486. The deadline for submitting applications is March 1, 1968.

## Fellowships Available To Public Administration Students

Students interested in a career in Public Administration in the national, state, or local government, are offered an opportunity to apply for a fellowship to study at three different universities. Candidates must be American citizens who have completed or who will complete a bachelor's degree in any recognized major by June of 1968. Each fellowship for single men has a total value of \$4,300. The stipend is \$3,300 and the remainder of the grant consists of the remission of fees and tuition. Each fellowship for married men has a total value of \$4,700. The stipend is \$3,

AEO

Save A Heart  
Week  
is coming

## 'Imitation of Man' Theatre Society Plans First Mixed Media Production

The Imitation of Man Theatre group stages its first offering, "A Meal of Donut Holes," November 3 and 4 at the Edwin O. Smith School Auditorium. "Donut Holes" is a theatrical collage using film, mime, reading, and play to present thematically connected bits and pieces from the works of Updike, Shaw, Ardrey, Thurber, Thomas, and others.

Curtain will be at 8:30 both evenings. For tickets or more information on the group, call

C. E. Blanchard at 423-6438 after 6:00 p.m.

The Imitation of Man is a new theatrical society in the Storrs area. Under the direction of Blanchard, the group hopes to introduce the community to a new look at theater.

Its first offering, on November 3 and 4 will combine mimes, readings, and film in what Blanchard feels will be an exciting and unusual evening of theater. Curtain at 8:30 p.m. in the Edwin O. Smith School Auditorium.



# Washington March: New Beginning for Peace Movement

"This is the new beginning in the peace movement, for from now on, we will make sure that our protests are heard and our bodies are heeded," So said David Dellinger, Chairman of the National Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam, in his opening address to crowds which were to grow to a police and military estimate of 50,000, and a Mobilization estimate of between two and three hundred thousand by the end of the day.

People began assembling for the massive two-day demonstration early Friday, and kept coming well into Saturday afternoon. At 11 a.m. Saturday, the program at the rally was interrupted to announce that three busses from the West Coast had just arrived, and that 120 busses from New York were approaching Washington.

Activities began at the Lincoln Memorial at 11:00 Saturday morning with Dellinger's opening address. Also speaking at the rally were other notables including Rev. William Sloane Coffin, chaplain at Yale University, Dr. Benjamin Spock, Clyde Jenkins, leader of the White Collar Labor in Britain, and John Wilson, a member of SNCC, and a co-chairman of the rally.

Declared Dr. Spock, "We are

convinced that this war which Lyndon Johnson is waging is wrong ...The enemy, we believe, in all sincerity is Lyndon Johnson, whom we elected as a peace candidate in 1964, and who betrayed us in three months, who has stubbornly led us deeper and deeper into a bloody quagmire where countless innocent people have lost their lives." At this point applause echoed the length of the reflecting pool between the Washington and Lincoln monuments.

The one "incident" which occurred during the rally took place during the address of Clyde Jenkins. A small group of Nazis rushed the platform overturning the microphones and lectern. Jenkins was unharmed, saying, "I shall not allow this small incident to mar this wonderful day."

Said Dellinger, "I was just writing the last check for the sound system; for a moment I thought they were after that."

In his brief statement, Rev. Coffin said, "We want to commit a clear, clean act of disobedience in a respectable and responsible manner... I say to the government now, why pick on the kids? Why not the clergy, the professors and writers who are already guilty of Civil Disobedience?"

He ended his address with "President Johnson should re-

member, you can fool some of the people some of the time, but you can't fool all of the people all of the time."

Following the speech of Rev. Coffin, the torch of peace which was carried across the United States was brought into the rally area. The torch, which was lit on August 17, will next be taken to New York where it will be presented to the United Nations.

"To end this war we must be willing to resist. We must be ready to stand firmly saying, 'Hell, no, We won't go!'" So said John Wilson, member of SNCC. The crowd took up the chant which continued for about one minute... "Hell, No, We won't go!"

Following other addresses, and entertainment by such notables as Phil Ochs and Peter, Paul and Mary, the demonstrators prepared for the march to the Pentagon. Students from the University of Connecticut marched in the New England Contingent, and were one of six hundred campus groups from across the nation to march in the demonstration.

The march began to move away from the Lincoln Memorial at about 2:15, and was led by a group of six individuals bearing a banner which read, "Support our Boys in Vietnam... Bring them Home."

Marchers moved from the Memorial across the Potomac to the Pentagon; the first arrived at approximately 3:00, but at 5:30, the column of marchers massing into the North Parking Lot of the Pentagon was still continuing.

On reaching the parking lot, marchers were greeted with information broadcast to them concerning events near the lines around the Pentagon. They then proceeded to the military line set up and either demonstrated their, or broke the line in acts of civil disobedience. Fifteen minutes after the first people arrived at the Pentagon, a group of twenty demonstrators crossed the line; a cheer went up from the crowd and several hundred people ran to the site. People began pushing and shoving, and although it is unclear just how many more people in the group crossed the line, there were several.

Others in that same group began shouting and throwing their posters at the MP's who formed the line. Bayonettes fixed, the guards moved closer together, and MP's from behind the line moved from their ready positions to fill in the line.

Looking to the roof of the Pentagon itself, demonstrators could see armed guards positioned there also.

Hippie demonstrators re-

mained separate from the rest of the crowd, holding their own ceremonies in one corner of the parking lot. Their numbers were relatively small.

Red Cross medical aid stations were scattered throughout the demonstration area, and requests for people to form water lines to bring water were broadcast from time to time.

At 7 p.m., just before most of the busses were preparing to leave, an announcement was made that there were demonstrators inside the Pentagon, and that they were supposedly being blocked inside by MP's.

The demonstration continued Sunday. By ten, Sunday morning, there were approximately 100 people, with announcements stating that more were on their way for the second day of picketing, demonstrating and civil disobedience.

PAX

**Peace March Insert By**  
**Reed Ide**  
**and**  
**Howard Goldbaum**







## People From All Walks Unite In Peace Effort

The march on the Pentagon is ended; the busses have either returned or are en route home. At least 200 thousand people participated, although there were a few groups tooting their own horn so to speak. Most people there were conscientious Americans expressing their objections to the war in Vietnam.

Who were they, what brought them the hundreds of miles from their towns to be part of the massive group? This was what I tried to find out as I marched from the Lincoln Memorial to the Pentagon Saturday afternoon.

People from all walks of life, were in that parade- clergymen, doctors, lawyers, housewives, teachers, factory workers, students - to name a few.

Sitting on the bridge crossing

the Potomac while waiting for the March to solidify and continue, I spoke with a woman participating in the march. She said she was from Long Island, that she had come because she believed in what the people were marching for.

"I didn't know what I could do. I am not a draftable male; I am not a student with high ideals. I have lived too long in this country, but I know that this war in Vietnam is wrong. I felt that by adding myself to the numbers here, that I could do something, and it was worth every cent it cost myself and Cindy to come down."

I turned to see who Cindy was, and saw that Cindy was her seven-year-old daughter.

The march continued, and

somewhere I lost that lady.

One man was marching with a sign which read, "Do away with civil disobedience." Curious, I asked him why he was marching.

He replied, "I do believe in this march and what it stands for, but I also firmly believe that our objectives can be accomplished without any overt acts of disobedience. We got the permit for the march, and we can do more by protesting within the limits of the law. I sincerely hope that any acts of CD that are committed will be buried by the integrity of the rest of the marchers in their demonstrated belief that demonstrating within the law will bring the desired result faster."

I never found out his name; he said he was a teacher in a Massachusetts prep school.

While at the Pentagon, I talked with one woman who was waiting for her bus which was imprisoned behind the lines set up by the government. "He says I may not get out of here until noon tomorrow," she said.

I asked the guard when the busses would leave, and after a lengthy conversation with a fellow, he said that the busses supposedly would be allowed to leave at 6:00.

Much relieved by the news, the lady offered me some of her food and drink while we talked.

She had come to Washington with her church group from upper New York state. She said she was a housewife and the mother of three children, one of whom had just finished his military duty in Vietnam.

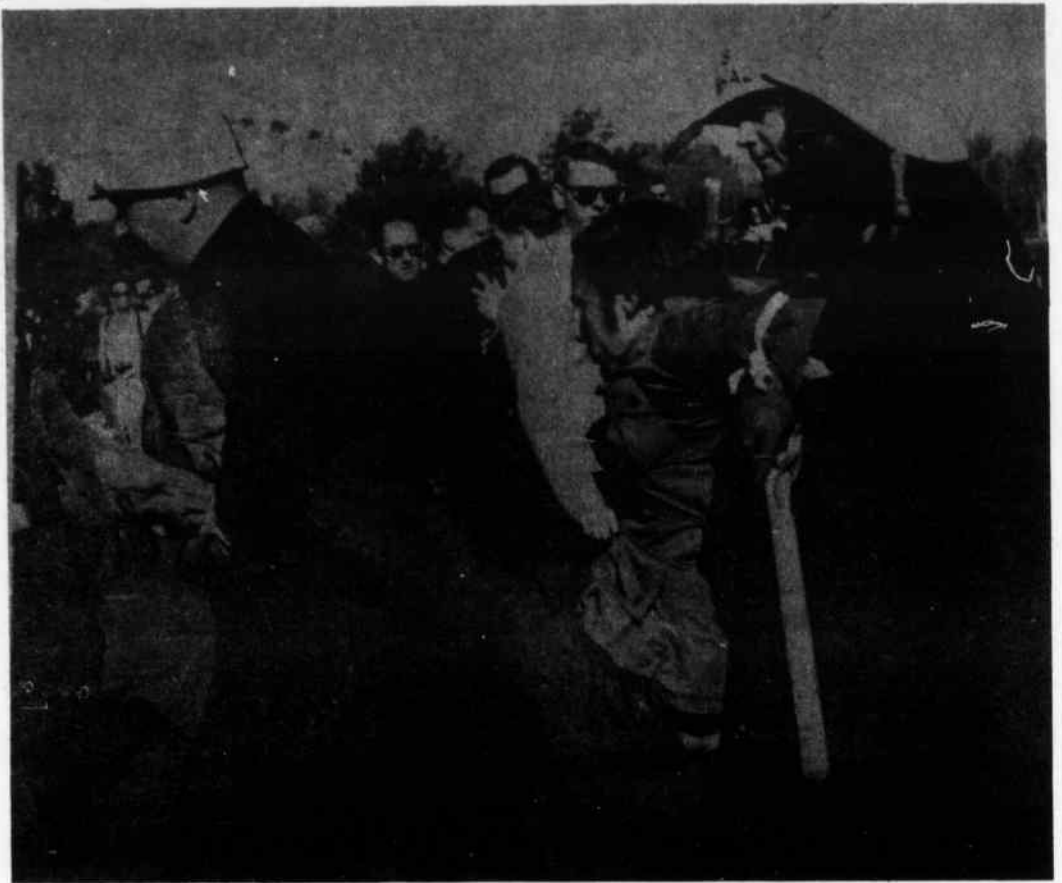
Asked why she had come to the march, she said "I just returned from Vietnam. I am thankful for the fact that I just don't want to see other people have to face death, or no one knows just what they are dying for. I don't want to see mothers to have to stay up nights just because their children doesn't want to have to see their erica lose face in a war of his administration."

I want to go on a march just because my son is home, my feelings changed; indeed, they came stronger, that came."

I spoke with a student who was a member of the demonstration.

"I go to a Quaker"





...had come to  
...My son has  
...from Vietnam and  
...safe return.  
...other boys to  
...there when  
...just what it is they  
...I don't want other  
...to lie awake  
...that awful man  
...to have Am-  
...the war during  
...tion  
...go on record that  
...y son has returned  
...ellings have not  
...ed, they have be-  
...r. That is why I  
...n high school stu-  
...a marshall at the  
...ter school in

Pennsylvania, and volunteered in this way because I wanted to do something for the ideas I believe in." There is really nothing more to say.

It is true, there really isn't too much more to say. I talked with many others, and they all said about the same thing. I was unable to continue two or three conversations because someone was needed who could give legal or medical aid. Many conversations were interrupted while a chant was taken up.

All the people there were there because they wanted to express their beliefs in a way that would finally, maybe, do some good.

"There is really nothing more to say."











I sang my harp on the sun's deck  
Here at the water in the cool unblossomed year,  
And the light notes clung at my hair roots  
Like bird cries gathering.

All the day's time leaned  
Into lengthening shadows  
And moments clung like fresh leaves  
On water.

Wind crossed the pond  
Leaving stripes and crosses  
As though it rolled and cast down,  
Cast down its shape for vision.

Wisteria hung for lavender  
In a blossom of perfume,  
And on the stone a toad  
Settled in sunlight.

Is this saturation of senses enough?  
Living together between a time frame,  
We creature and non-creature  
And I among them.

Susan McCord • Contact Magazine, 1965

To communicate is the beginning of understanding





## CAMPUS CLASSIFIEDS

**NEEDED:** Live-in counselors evenings and weekends. \$25 per room and board. Time of arranged at interview. Call Mr. D'Acunto at 929-5146.

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

**LOST:** Brown leather wallet with initials RLS. Contact Ron Smith. 429-3311 Ext. 1308.

**FOR SALE:** 8 room house, 4 bedrooms, 4 acres of land, 2 car garage, swimming and fishing areas - 600 foot frontage on river. \$16,500 reduced from 18,500 for quick sale -- no agents. Telephone Walnut 83371

**FOR SALE:** FENDER bandmaster amp. 40 watts undistorted 2-12" speakers. 6 months old, excellent condition. \$200 firm. Rick Kokel 429-2437.

**TO SELL:** 1963 Volvo P 1800 BRG-overdrive, clean, must sell. Call 429-0346 after 3 PM

**FOR SALE:** 1960 Pontiac in fair condition. Asking \$200. Call Doug. 423-7847.

**FOR SALE:** 1965 Olds Cutlass Convertible; Beautiful yellow. Excellent condition. Full Power. \$1,450. 429-9139.

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

**LOST:** Gold key chain with several keys. Engraved with initials S.E. If found, please call 429-6909. \$5 reward.

**FOR SALE:** 1965 Honda 305 Scrambler, excellent condition. \$400. Call Ray 429-3154.

**FOR SALE:** All kinds of drawing and drafting materials; radiographs sets (00-4), Pelikan and Koh-I-Noor Inks (India Acetate and colors) leads (all hardness). (If interested call 429-4694 or 429-2800. Ask for Keith.)

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

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june 13-sept 2

n.y.-london \$245 r.t.  
july 24-aug 27

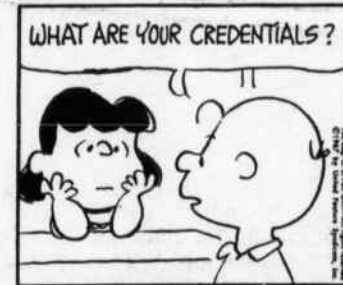
contact 429-6041  
Darrel Couturier

## World War II Flight Surgeon To Speak Here

Dr. Richard Nicholson, a World War flight surgeon who was for ten years chairman of the Connecticut Red Cross and is now medical director of Connecticut Mutual Life Association, will discuss "Connecticut's Unique Blood Program" at 7:30 p.m., Oct. 23 in Room 55 of the Social Science Building.

In making the announcement the Mansfield Bloodmobile chairman Mrs. John Farling emphasized that the meeting is open to everyone.

Recruiter briefing is of particular importance at this time because the November target of 1,000 pints is a new experience to the Mansfield Bloodmobile committee, and recruiting is already active. While direct appeals for donors will be made through the larger organizations in town, individuals are urged to volunteer by calling the scheduling chairman, Mrs. John Trail at 429-4685. Appointments will be scheduled from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the ROTC Hangar on the university campus on Nov. 15 and 16.



## CROSSWORD PUZZLE Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

<b>ACROSS</b>	<b>4-Typesetter</b>	<b>36-Young boy</b>	<b>48-Satiate</b>
1-Above and touching	<b>5-More</b>	<b>37-Small dining room</b>	<b>49-Verve</b>
5-Unwanted plant	<b>6-Printer's measure</b>	<b>40-Empower</b>	<b>50-Cease</b>
9-Container	<b>7-Greek letter</b>	<b>43-Enlisted man (colloq.)</b>	<b>54-Anglo-Saxon money</b>
12-District in Germany	<b>8-Plaything</b>	<b>45-Latin conjunction</b>	<b>56-Sailor (colloq.)</b>
13-Preposition	<b>9-Animals</b>	<b>47-Drops</b>	<b>57-Man's name</b>
14-Guido's high note	<b>10-Landed</b>		<b>58-Female ruff</b>
15-Denudes	<b>11-Ship channels</b>		<b>61-Man's nickname</b>
17-Man's nickname	<b>16-Skinned</b>		
18-River island	<b>20-Procrastinated</b>		
19-Want	<b>22-Three-toed sloth</b>		
21-Endures	<b>23-Servant</b>		
23-Solved	<b>24-Host</b>		
27-Pronoun	<b>25-Spanish for "yes"</b>		
28-Spirit in "The Tempest"	<b>26-Speak</b>		
29-Spanish plural article	<b>30-Pertaining to old age</b>		
31-Man's nickname	<b>32-Encourage</b>		
34-Prefix: not	<b>33-Simple</b>		
35-Told			
38-Exist			
39-Change color of			
41-Period of time			
42-River in Africa			
44-Compass point			
46-Explicit			
48-Chairs			
51-Small Valley			
52-Priest's vestment			
53-Preposition			
55-Missive			
59-Hindu cymbals			
60-Spoken			
62-Story			
63-Compass point (colloq.)			
64-Cronies			
65-Great Lake			

**DOWN**

1-Beast of burden  
2-Make lace  
3-Paddle

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## Activities On Campus

**Fine Arts Discussion:** Joseph Peter Gualtieri, Director of the Slater Art Museum, will discuss his works currently on display in the Fine Arts Exhibit Area Wednesday, October 25 at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts center. All interested are encouraged to attend.

**Meeting of AWS Council,** Monday October 23 at 4:30 p.m. in Commons 218. Important: All members must attend.

**Mortar Board: Mum Sale-** advance orders may be made through your social chairman.

**Mathematics Club:** There will be a student-faculty coffee on Tuesday, October 24 at 7:30 p.m. in SUB 208. All interested are invited.

**The Chess Club** will meet Wednesday in room 202 Commons at 7:00 p.m. Come with your chess sets, regardless of your ability.

There will be a meeting of the Student Education Assn. Wednesday, October 25, at 7:15 p.m. in the School of Education Auditorium. An award-winning film, "The Child of the Future" will be shown and a discussion will follow. Refreshments will be served! Everyone is invited.

**ISO candidates** are demanded to attend a meeting in S.U. 103 at 3:00 p.m., today.

**Meeting of Floating Opera** Tuesday at 7:30. Poetry, fiction, essays, art and photographic work may be submitted to Box U-8, Student Union or to the English Dept. Deadline for all work is November 15.

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Davidson**



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# Associated Press Sports Whirl

## PACKERS WIN

The Green Bay Packers broke loose for 38 points in the second half and overtook the New York Giants, 48 to 21, in their national football league game.

The aroused Packers trailed, 14 to 10, at half-time, before erupting for their highest point total of the season. Halfback Elijah Pitts sparked the Green Bay come-back. He ran for three touchdowns from the three, six and one-yard lines and set up another score with a 21-yard option pass to Jim Grabowski at the Giant two.

Grabowski scored twice, on a two-yard plunge and a 38-yard pass from Bart Starr. Donny Anderson collected the other Green Bay touchdown on a seven-yard run while Don Chandler booted two field goals and six conversions.

Frank Tarkenton passed for all three New York T-D's. Tarkenton's scoring strikes were 22 and 30 yards to Homer Jones and 18 yards to Joe Morrison.

That final score again -- Green Bay Packers 48, New York Giants 21.

## CARDS KEEP PACE

Quarterback Jim Hart completed four touchdown passes as he brought the St. Louis Cardinals from behind to win a 48 to 14 romp over the Philadelphia Eagles in their National Football League game. The Eagles led by eleven points after the first period, but the Cards took the lead with two touchdowns and a field goal in the second period. And it was a fun-away from then on.

The victory left the Cardinals in a first-place tie with the Cleveland Browns in the century division of the Eastern Conference.

Hart hit on 16 of 29 passes for 267 yards. Two of Hart's touchdown passes went to Jackie Smith, one on a 74-yard play and the other for eight yards. Hart also threw scoring aeriols to rookie Dave Williams and Bobby Joe Conrad.

Meanwhile, after the first period, St. Louis' rugged defense kept Philadelphia quarterback Norm Snead in check. He threw two scoring passes in the opening quarter, but then he was repeatedly caught behind the line of scrimmage.

Repeating that final -- St. Louis Cardinals 48, Philadelphia Eagles 14.

## COWBOY COMEBACK

Craig Morton's five-yard touchdown pass to Pettis Norman with 24 seconds remaining lifted the Dallas Cowboys to a 24 to 21 victory over the Pittsburgh Steelers in their National Football League game. It was the Steelers' fifth consecutive loss.

Morton's winning T-D toss was his third scoring strike of the game and wiped out a 21 to 17 Pittsburgh lead. The Steelers had gone ahead for the first time with one minute and 12 seconds left on an eleven-yard touchdown pass from Kent Nix to J.R. Wilburn.

But the Cowboys came right back, going 77 yards for the winning T-D. A 71-yard pass play set up the score.

Earlier Morton completed touchdown passes of 55 and 35 yards to Bob Hayes, and Danny Villanueva kicked a 34-yard field goal for the Cowboys.

Nix flipped a five-yard pass to John Hilton for the first Steeler

touchdown and scored the second on a one-yard run. Nix set a Steeler record for completions, hitting 28 of 45 for 313 yards. Wilburn set another record with 12 receptions for 142 yards.

Repeating the final score -- Dallas Cowboys 24, Pittsburgh Steelers 21.

## OAKLAND AGAIN

Quarterback Daryle Lamonica passed for four touchdowns, sparking the Oakland Raiders to a 48 to 14 rout over the Boston Patriots in their American Football League game. It was the Raiders' fifth victory against only one loss.

Lamonica showed no favorites in his touchdown targets.

He tossed an eight-yarder to Bill Miller, a 12-yarder to Roger Hagberg, a four-yarder to Billy Cannon and a 24-yarder to Warren Wells. Hagberg also scored on a one-yard run and Wells got a second touchdown on a 52-yard pass from George Blanda.

Blanda also kicked two field goals and six extra points.

Jim Nance bulled one yard for Boston's first T-D and Babe Parilli passed five yards to Gino Cappelletti for the second score.

It was the Raiders' second one-sided victory over the Patriots this season. Earlier, they beat Boston, 35 to 7.

Today's score against Oakland Raiders 48, Boston Patriots 14.

## U.S. WINS CUP

The United States has clinched the Ryder Cup Golf series against Britain for the 14th time in the 17th biennial competition at Houston. At the completion of yesterday's first eight singles matches, the Americans held an insurmountable lead of



Henry Palasek (65), and DOUG WOOLEY (82) go in high as they attempt to break up a play by the Maine Black Bears in Connecticut's 21-0 victory on Saturday. Palasek played a fine game

at linebacker, recovering a fumble and blocking a punt. Wooley, playing for the injured Nick Turco, did a good job at one of the defensive end slots for the Huskies. (Photopool photo by Reiser)

18 points to six. Only eight more singles matches remain to be played later.

The U.S. entered the final day with a 13 to 3 advantage and needed to win only four of the 16 singles matches to retain the cup it has held since 1959. After Billy Casper, Gay Brewer and Arnold Palmer added victories to the U.S. collection, veteran Gene Littler clinched the cup by rallying on the last three holes to half his match with Dave Thomas.

Earlier, Casper defeated Peter Alliss, 2 and one, Brewer won the last three holes and trimmed Hugh Boyle, 4 and 3 and Palmer clinched a tie for the Americans by beating Tony Jacklin, 3 and 2.

In other singles matches, Al Geiberger of the U.S. downed Malcolm Gregson, 4 and 2. Bobby Nichols of the U.S. halved with Bernard Hunt. Britain's Brian Huggett defeated Julius Boros, one-up. And Neil Coles of Britain topped Doug Sanders 2 and one.

## BEAT DAVIDSON!

### Malek...

from page twelve

er III, who was killed in a plane crash in 1954 during his administration year as president of the CAIA.

The memorial award in the amount of \$300 is made to a student in the senior class of the school who is majoring in property insurance. Qualifications for the award are that he "be a person of outstanding scholarship and character and be interested in furthering the insurance business as an honorable profession and as a service to society."

Approximately 750 agents and their wives and insurance company representatives are in attendance at the convention.

## BROWNS KEEP LEAD

The Cleveland Browns scored all their points in the final 17 minutes and won their fourth straight National Football League game, blanking the Chicago Bears, 24 to 0. It was Cleveland's first shut-out in regular season play since a 42 to 0 victory over the Bears in 1960.

The game was a score-less defensive struggle until late in the third quarter, when Frank Ryan tossed a nine-yard scoring pass to Gary Collins. A few minutes earlier, Ryan had left the game after he was hit while passing. He went to the locker room for medical treatment, then returned to spark the Cleveland attack.

Leroy Kelly raced 22 yards for the Brown's second touchdown in the fourth quarter. Then, Lou Groza booted a 24-yard field goal and Ryan completed the scoring with a six-yard pass to Collins.

Chicago played without its star running-back, Gale Sayers. He was sidelined with a badly bruised left leg.

That final score once more -- Cleveland Browns 24, Chicago Bears 0.



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## Huskies Trip Bears 21-0

### Passing and Defense Good

BY HAROLD LEVY

The Connecticut Huskies got back onto the winning track again on Saturday, as they outclassed a University of Maine football eleven by a 21-0 margin in a game marked by the emergence of a tighter defense and by the fact that the Huskies can score via the passing route. What may be even more heartening to the coaching staff is that someone besides John Crisp was able to nail the two scoring passes. One was caught by Steve Dixon while John Krot caught the other in the closing minutes of the battle which was a good deal tighter than the 21 point margin sounds.

Twice, the Black Bears fumbled the football inside the Connecticut 20 yard line, or else the score might well have been closer. The game itself seemed to be almost a repeat of the Vermont contest, won by the Huskies 17-6. The first time the visitors got their hands on the ball, they drove deep into Maine territory, only to fumble away a scoring opportunity. The defense took over, and forced Maine punt. Ron Grinage took the kick around midfield, and returned it to the Maine 36. After a couple of running plays, quarterback Pete Petrillo hit flanker John Crisp with a pass, and the big sophomore was finally dragged down at the ten. Two runs carried the ball to the three, and, after an incomplete pass, Petrillo rolled around his own left end for the touchdown, his fifth of the season. Roy Lawrence added the extra point, and the Huskies appeared to be off-and-running.

However, at this point, defense took over for both sides, and aside from a Maine march which died at the UConn 13, the battle was waged around the middle of the field for the remainder of the first half.

Maine caught a break shortly after kicking off to start the second half. John Collins picked off a Petrillo pass, after it went off the fingers of Crisp, and Maine took over at the Connecticut 45. They drove steadily to the 17, and here the defense of Connecticut came up with the big play, causing a fumble which Henry Palasek recovered on the 13. Just a short while later, the Husky linebacker turned in another sparkling play, blocking a Pete Norris punt, which the Huskies recovered on the Maine 38. Running plays by Billy DeYeso and Jimmy DeWitt brought the ball to the 29

yards, a good output, but the big surprise was the real emergence of a passing attack. Petrillo and Paul Gruner hit on eight of thirteen, for a good 130 yard total. This balance of offense is something the Huskies have been a shade short of this season, and is a very welcome change.

FOR SALE: All kinds of drawing and drafting materials radiographs sets (00-4), Pelikan and Koh-I-Noor inks (India Acetate and colors) leads (all hardness. If interested call 429-4694 or 429-2800. Ask for Keith.

NEEDED: Live-in counselors evenings and weekends. \$25 per room and board. Time off arranged at interview. Call Mr. D'Acunto at 929-5146.

The final Connecticut score came near the end of the contest, as coach John Toner put in some of his reserves for a fairly long spell. After a Maine punt, John Passarini and Paul Gruner ran for yardage. Then, Gruner was decked by a Maine rush. However, the cool reserve quarterback got the loss back with a little interest, as he threw a pass to John Krot at the 20. The little running-back, playing a flanker for this series, raced into the end zone for the final touchdown. Gruner kicked the extra point, and the score stood at 21-0 as the contest ended.

The Husky win was pleasing due to the defensive performance turned in. The Connecticut team contained the Maine passing attack very well, holding them to only 61 yards on an 8 for 17 performance, below par for the Black Bear stellar passing combination of Dave Wing to Gene Benner. Both these players are sophomores, and Benner, after just half a season, already has four pass receiving records for Maine. He was very well covered by the three Connecticut deep backs, Vic Canzani, Ron Grinage, and Vin Iovino. Another good point was the punting of sophomore Ralph Tiner. He was called upon to kick, since Bob Mufford was unable to make the trip due to injury. Tiner kicked five times for a 35 yard average.

About the only bright spot for Maine on the day was the running of Charlie Yanush, who gained 105 yards, nearly all that the Bears picked up on the ground. As has been the case all season long, Pete Petrillo was the top ground gainer for Connecticut with 52 yards in 18 carries. Jim DeWitt, who did his usual good blocking job also ran well, as he gained 49 yards in nine attempts. The running offense totaled 182

yards, a good output, but the big surprise was the real emergence of a passing attack. Petrillo and Paul Gruner hit on eight of thirteen, for a good 130 yard total. This balance of offense is something the Huskies have been a shade short of this season, and is a very welcome change.

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In action at Maine on Saturday, Connecticut's STEVE SMITH catches Bear quarterback Dave Wing, as the latter vainly at-

tempts to get away. This was typical of the action for Maine. UConn won the contest 21-0. (Photopool Photo by Reiser)

UConn thrashed Wesleyan in a cross country meet this past weekend by a wide 24 to 37 margin. It was expected.

Through the years a definite growth and development has brought UConn to the upper echelons of cross country. Despite running against the likes of Amby Burfoot of Wesleyan who finished sixth in a national meet last year and 17th in the widely participated Boston Marathon, UConn placed a man a mere 10 seconds behind this top national runner.

John Vitale, who never competed in high school competition, by placing so close to Burfoot has now claimed for himself at least a spot among the top runners of the country. His time for the course was 20:53 to become one of about 9 men to run the Wesleyan course in under 21:00.

He had plenty of help however as UConn sent in a wave of runners in grabbing positions 4

## Woody's Window

BY SHERWOOD ANDERSON

through 9. Billy Young placed 4th overall in delivering his usual fine performance.

Steve Flanagan, Craig McColl, Lloyd Cochrane and John Slade rounded out this unbeatable group running.

When a team wins, there is always a lot of credit and praise given to the members of the team. Steve Flanagan is in line for his share. He has shown vast improvement since last year and even since the beginning of the season. In this meet, he was only off Billy Young's pace by 12 seconds.

Various other men have turned in top performances and with the Yankee Conference Meet coming up this Nov. 4th, it appears that UConn cross country is ready to snatch some of that national limelight they so dearly want.

The UConn freshmen made it a complete sweep by scratching in to a slim 29 to 30 win. Once again group running spelled the doom of the opposition as Dave Swensen, Dave Gillon, George Pacheco, Bob Hauschultz, Stan Bates and Mike Stabach garnered positions 5 through 10.

Dennis Main once again led his team in finishing 3rd overall.

The varsity is now won 4 of 6 meets and the freshman have won two of 4.

## Malek Wins Award

Mark J. Malek, a senior at the University of Connecticut, and co-captain of the football team, has been named the 13th recipient of the Fisher Memorial Scholarship by the Connecticut Association of Independent Insurance Agents. Mr. Malek lives at 22 Knollwood Acres, Storrs, Conn.

The award was presented by CAAIA President Bernard J. Burns at the Board of Directors meeting of the association, just prior to the opening of its 69th annual convention on October 19 at the Park Plaza Hotel, New Haven.

The award was set up by the Connecticut agents association in honor of one of their past presidents, the late G. Burgess Fish-see page eleven

## 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  
OPEN 12-1  
OPEN 3:40-10

### TENNIS COURTS:

Varsity OPEN after 3:40  
Hawley - OPEN after 3:05  
North Campus - OPEN all day

### INTRAMURALS:

Frat softball 5:30  
Frat volleyball 7-9

Davidson Tix

On Sale

Field House

# Q:

What's a wild, new snack that takes 30 seconds to make, needs no refrigeration, comes complete with nothing to wash, and can be stored in a dormitory for 63 years?



Shake-A-Pudd'n. It's something else. Just put water and powder in the cup, snap the lid, shake for 30 seconds, let it set - and you've got pudding. In Chocolate, Vanilla, Butterscotch or Banana. Each Shake-A-Pudd'n package comes complete with four puddings, spoons, lids, and throwaway shakers. Everything is disposable. But the best thing about Shake-A-Pudd'n is that you can hide it away in your room until just the right moment - say 12 midnight, right before a big chemistry final. You might even call it food for thought.

# A: