

## 'Parents Not Involved Enough' Foundation Secretary Believes

Robert W. Turcotte believes parents are not involved enough in University affairs.

"Over a period of years parents can make many contributions," he told this reporter, "I say many to mean other types are possible besides monetary."

Other people feel the same, but Turcotte is doing something about it. He is the Executive Secretary of the University of Connecticut Foundation.

"There are many pathways leading off to other parts of the University," is the way he describes the important function of the Foundation.

The Faculty-Alumni Center is the most tangible evidence of the Foundation's existence on campus. The Foundation will own the building when it is finished.

Other areas of Foundation involvement are: The University

Art Museum, handling funds for the School of Business Education from Price-Waterhouse and funds from Reader's Digest for support of students of journalism. Also, the Foundation shares with the Alumni Association the responsibility of sponsoring the Public Service Internship every summer.

In addition to all the above, Turcotte believes a new program, now just fund raising, with parents of UConn students is the "most exciting in the long haul" of all the programs.

In the Fall of 1964 a group of ex-trustees, alumni, and businessmen in the state formed the Foundation. Their idea was, and is, to encourage "substantially greater awareness of the University" and to "encourage greater private support of the educational goals."

## Sponsoring Peace Rally Tonight at 7:30 UConn Students for Democratic Society

First hand accounts of the weekend's peace demonstration in Washington, D.C. will be related tomorrow night, 7:30 p.m., during a rally on the Student Union mall.

The time of the rally, originally scheduled for 3:30, was changed due to the fact that classes being conducted in the buildings surrounding the mall would be disturbed.

During the original time, 3:30, those people who did demonstrate in Washington, and who wish to speak to small groups of inter-

ted faculty and students, will be on hand on the mall. Student and faculty participation at that time is encouraged.

The UConn chapter of Students for a Democratic Society will sponsor the rally during which UConn students and professors who attended the Washington rally will tell of their experiences and the political significance of the march.

Presently SDS is contacting the Committee for Non-Violent Action to send a speaker. Other speakers include Dan Santhouse

and Howie Rainer, UConn students who were in Washington, Professor Marvin Cox of the UConn History Department, and Fred Wallace, a member of the UConn SDS.

Members of SDS said last night in a meeting in the Student Union to plan tonight's rally that, "speakers will tell of their experiences which run counter to all government press releases."

According to members of SDS UConn students were gassed and clubbed by the military forces occupying the Pentagon grounds. Violence erupted when troops armed with bayonets and tear gas attacked marchers who were approaching the Pentagon in accordance with parade permits.

David Sandquist, a UConn student, saw the use of tear gas by soldiers. He said, "... the middle MP pointed what looked like a large pipe at the ground and immediately a gas cloud went up and there was a sound of an explosion. The demonstrators broke and ran."

Government sources say it was the marchers who released the tear gas on themselves. "The government position has become so precarious and unsupportable that it must rely on force, both here and abroad, making a farce of American Democratic ideals," an SDS official said.

SDS at UConn hopes for a large attendance of both its members and interested UConn students and faculty.

## UNESCO Speech Featured in UN Day Plans

Dr. Basil Karp, a former foreign service officer and currently a political science teacher, is scheduled to speak Tuesday at UConn in a United Nations Day observance.

Topic of his special lecture will be "United States Policy Toward UNESCO--A Critique." It will be delivered in the United Nations Room of the Student Union at 8 p.m.

Dr. Karp, associate dean of General Studies at Columbia University, teaches American foreign policy in the Columbia Department of Public Law and Government. He is a former career foreign service officer with the U.S. Department of State. In this capacity he was the Department's representative in the United Nations Educational, Scientific, and Cultural Organization (UNESCO). It was his responsibility to formulate Department of State policy toward UNESCO. In addition, he has represented the Department of State in the Mutual Security Agency and in the European Recovery Program (Marshall Plan).

Dr. Karp's visit is sponsored by the UConn Department of Political Science with the cooperation of the World Affairs Council of Mansfield, and the local chapter of the United World Federalists.

Applications for the position of CDC News Editor will be accepted until Thursday afternoon, 5 p.m. by Juliet Cassone, Managing Editor, in the CDC newsroom, Student Union mezzanine. Applications should include name, address, phone, previous experience and a statement of reasons for wanting the position, including plans and ideas for improvement of DAILY CAMPUS news coverage.

## Detroit Symphony Next in Series; To Perform Here Week from Today

The Detroit Symphony, accompanied by concert pianist Evelynne Chrochet, will appear at the University of Connecticut's Jorgensen Auditorium Tuesday, Oct. 31 at 8:15 p.m.

Directing the 102-piece symphony will be Sixten Ehrling, music director and conductor of the Detroit Orchestra since 1963 when he came to America from Sweden.

A frequent guest conductor of Europe's most distinguished ensembles, Maestro Sixten is himself a concert pianist who occasionally conducts from the keyboard. During the decade before he was named Detroit conductor, he was chief conductor and music director of Sweden's Royal Opera.

Miss Chrochet, meantime, is a distinguished young French pianist in residence this year at Brandeis University. She will perform Bartok's Piano Concerto No. 3 at UConn and will appear with the Detroit this season in its tour of Eastern States.

Other selections chosen by Maestro Ehrling for his concert here include: Brahms' Academic Festival Overture, Creston's

"Chthonic Ode," and Koraly's "Peacock Variations."

Since the arrival of Sixten Ehrling in the Motor City, the Detroit Symphony has risen to the top rung among the nation's orchestral ensembles.

Critical acclaim has been near universal following the colorfully dynamic conductor's arrival on the American musical scene. Each year the Detroit plays more than 140 concerts before audiences in excess of 750,000. Its recordings have won international acclaim, with two recently receiving the Grand Prix du Disque award of France.

Maestro Ehrling has attracted great attention for his interpretation of modern orchestral compositions. His formidable repertoire includes more than 599 symphonic works, encompassing music from the early classics to the present day.

Although his concert at UConn is sold out, a limited number of "returned tickets" will be available at the Jorgensen Auditorium Box Office at 7:30 the evening of the concert.

## Johnson Reaffirms Viet Policy After Weekend Demonstrations

AP - President Johnson has re-affirmed U.S. policy in South Vietnam, in the wake of week-end protests against the administration's stand. Johnson said "Peace and stability will come to Asia only when the aggressors know that they cannot take another people's land by force." The president made the comment to an international convention of white

collar workers in Washington.

Johnson made no direct reference in his speech to the two-day anti-war demonstrations in Washington. Earlier, the White House released a memorandum in which the president criticized actions of some demonstrators as irresponsible, violent and unlawful.

## Twelve Juniors, Seven Seniors Chosen University Scholars

Nineteen students have been designated "University Scholars," the highest academic honor accorded undergraduates at the University of Connecticut.

University President Homer D. Babbidge Jr. presented certificates symbolic of their special achievements to the 12 juniors and 7 seniors during a recent reception held for the Scholars at Storrs.

As University Scholars, they will enjoy special academic privileges not usually granted undergraduates at the Storrs institution. Their regular study programs may be waived, permitting them to pursue, under faculty guidance, courses which are deemed to their greatest advantage.

New University Scholars in the Senior Class are:

Alfred S. Lilliendahl, East

Hartland; William B. Ashley, Ledyard; Mrs. Mary H. Cannarella, Middletown; Joseph J. Lichwalla, Oakville; Sandra O. Stall, Trumbull; Sandra Bregman, West Hartford; and George C. Graeber, West Hartford.

New University Scholars in the Junior Class are:

Irene F. Bratton, Avon; Jane A. Samuels, Bloomfield; Christine A. Dube, Forestville; Glenn Gabor, Monroe; Karen M. Scanlan, Rocky Hill; William T. Cremins, Waterbury; Joseph Rosenblum, Waterbury; Garrett R. Welsh, Weston; Shirley A. Larala, Wethersfield; Stephanie A. Krok, Wolcott; Robert J. Eckman, Woodstock; and Linda M. Bleier, Rochester, New York.

## UConn Forced To Reject Qualified Grads

The University of Connecticut rejected applications for 271 technically qualified Connecticut residents this fall.

Information concerning the applicants to UConn was revealed last Wednesday at the Board of Trustees' meeting in Torrington.

Provost Edward V. Gant, reported on the prospective students who were turned away from the Storrs campus and its five branches.

Gant said that the 271 number was a slight decrease over the 300 rejected last year.

Gant said that the students who were turned away all met the required rank in class or college board score requirements but were not admitted because the admissions office felt that they would be unable to handle the university workload.

The university conducted a follow-up survey of the 271 students and was able to obtain information about 173 of the applicants. Gant said that all but two of the 173 had been accepted at other higher education institutions, ranging from two-year community colleges and other universities. Of the two who did not enter college, Gant said that one got married and the other entered the armed services.



Homecoming queen finalists Julie Alli, Judy Driscoll, Ruth Librera, Cathy Murtha and Carol Roman (above) are on display in the Student Union lobby this week. At least their pictures are until Thursday when the ballots will be counted. Crowning of the queen will be held in the Student Union ballroom during Friday night's Homecoming dance.

by Bill Hampp

Ed. Note: The following article is the first of a two part series focusing on the five finalists for Queen of Homecoming. Voting for the queen is being held each day until Thursday between 2 and 4:30 in the Student Union lobby. The articles on Julie Alli and Ruth Librera will appear in a subsequent article.

The Student Union Lobby is the present scene for selecting a Homecoming Queen. Ballots are being collected to determine who of the five finalists will be chosen queen. Each of the five finalists, Cathy Murtha, Judy Driscoll, Julie Alli, Carol Roman and Ruth Librera, have gone through two elimination coffees which have limited the original field of forty.

Each of the finalists have been selected for their poise, personality and attractiveness.

Carol Roman is a 6th semester art major and is representing Crandall C. She hails from Plainfield, New Jersey and desires a career in commercial art in the field of advertising. Carol devotes most of her free time to sketching, oil and water color painting, exhibiting some of her works at student exhibitions. Swimming and surfing on the New Jersey coast or skate-

see page three



## Connecticut Daily Campus

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1967

# Catholics Call For Major Changes

At the meeting of the Third World Congress of the Lay Apostle recently held in Rome, the delegates (over 2,000 strong) came up with several significant recommendations. As significant as the recommendations are, however, there is the equally significant fact that these leading Catholic laymen were willing to speak out strongly in spite of the wishes of Pope Paul VI, who told them they must not interfere with the Church's hierarchy rule.

The Congress called for several major changes in the Church, and among them were greater laymen participation in Church decisions, an easing of the regulations dealing with inter-faith marriages and a more realistic outlook on birth control and contraceptives.

The really important results of the meeting, then, were the call for a loosening of the strict hierarchy rule in the Church and the call for an end to the ban on contraceptives.

The suggested easing of birth control regulations is of obvious significance. The other major decision, however, should not be overlooked. The Congress, contrary to the Pope's wishes, called for a more active participation in decision-making on the part of the Catholic laymen with the necessary result that the authority now resting in the hierarchy would be diminished. Considering the tremendous power belonging to the Catholic Church -- and we certainly feel that power in America -- any move to alter the present authoritarian structure (with power concentrated in the few) is of paramount importance.

However, it must be remembered that these 2,900 laymen, while representing the world's Catholic population, had no final decision-making powers. They made recommendations -- but certainly these recommendations demonstrate that there have been important changes in the attitudes of the Catholic laymen.

## letters to the editor

### Comments On Peace March

Editor:

I went to Washington Friday night to protest a war, but also to observe the movement; to see who was running it and who was participating. I came back with new ideas that strengthened my feelings, and convinced of the sincerity of those present Saturday. The sight of over 100,000 people itself is overwhelming, but to see them united for a cause is unreal. The speakers at the Lincoln Memorial were poor and the crowd knew it. There was lots of movement and noise, very little applause or enthusiasm; but in the parking lot of the Pentagon, we sat, quietly, listening to Dick Gregory and a sergeant speak of winning America back, of making our country a shining example so others would willingly adopt our ways. The enthusiasm there and afterwards was amazing: standing ovations for the veterans who marched, the Peace Corps, and Dick Gregory; and all the while these speakers were talking, the people kept pouring in.

We walked to the Pentagon, past the fences, all the way up to the building and chanted our slogans. Then some began talking to the guards, questioning them, asking them how they felt; but none answered. Seeing human beings acting like machines, unable to speak was a tragic sight, but all the more reason for being there. These demonstrators are not unpatriotic; we want America improved to practice the ideals out of which she was created.

To me, it seems that the people who sit back with snide comments, and indifference are the unpatriotic ones. They follow and couldn't care less what happens to their country; and our government cherishes these people.

UConn had three buses, Columbia alone had twenty. There were 130 people from UConn who went and saw for themselves; who cared enough to see what was happening in and to their country; who exercised their rights; and who now don't have to rely on other's accounts.

You could have been there.

Sincerely,  
Michael Beckman  
Grange Hall

Editor:

I hope you will permit me a few comments on last Saturday's peace march on Washington. Although I was not present, I wish to comment on some of the 'travesties' committed by the authorities while protecting the security of the Pentagon at that time.

The first of these was the use of tear gas, or perhaps some form of the new anti-riot weapon, the chemical mace, to repel demonstrators who had broken police lines and attempted to stage a sit-in en masse on the steps of the Pentagon. Although I cannot recall either the name of the case or the citation, I do recall a Supreme Court decision which said that the Government may take steps to protect the security of its buildings and the normal conduct of Government business. Any massive sit-in on the Pentagon steps would have disrupted the conduct of business, so it does not appear to me a 'savage act' to disperse those who were attempting to interfere with government business.

As for the comments that it was wrong to place armed guards on the roof of the Pentagon, it would seem to me proper and necessary to protect the security of the building, parts of which are so secret that to even be in them without clearance means ten to twenty years in jail. This does not seem to be out of place.

If in fact certain demonstrators were injured by security guards or police, this is regrettable. But before you criticize, pause and think what you would have done had you been confronted by a large, noisy mob that was insulting you and attempting

to break barricades erected to protect the Pentagon. Very few would have been able to control themselves for any great length of time. I do not condone such actions; I only ask that the context of them be examined and considered.

Sincerely,  
Richard D. Fifield

### Fraternity Member Speaks Out

Editor:

In reply to the letter of IFC president, Mr. Mandell, all I can say is "Sir, are you blind, or worse yet, a hypocrite?" I agree that the headline "Student Death in Fraternity Initiation Brings Administrative Investigation" was as you put it a "gross misrepresentation of the information in the article," but does that give you the right to attempt the abolition of fraternities? Really, Mr. Mandell, I've been a fraternity member for more than two years, and to say that physical hazing isn't indulged in on the UConn campus is at best an equally gross misrepresentation. I say "at best," because I find it hard to believe that the IFC president, who should know more about fraternities than anyone else on campus could possibly be unaware of the practices of some of the houses at UConn today.

Tell me, Mr. President, have you never seen pledges strenuously exercising after thirty-six hours without sleep? Have you never seen pledges vomiting from the strain of that exercise? Have you never heard their hearts pounding, and seen them collapse from exhaustion? Have you never heard of some of these same individuals at the point of nervous breakdown? Well, Mr. Mandell, I have. I fought against it in the fraternity of which, unfortunately, I must call myself a member, but the fight was to no avail. The majority rule so life goes on as before, except for the few, very few, who are permanently hurt, or dead. But a few don't matter . . . or do they?

Sincerely,  
A Disgusted Fraternity Member

### Dear M.E.D.H.

To M.E.D.H.,

In reply to your letter of October 18, concerning visitation policy - perhaps you misunderstood one of the major objectives of the proposal.

The purpose of the visitation policy is not to force any dormitory to admit members of the opposite sex into their dormitory. What is intended by the policy is to allow each dormitory the RIGHT to have guests of the opposite sex in their rooms. These rooms, by the way, are not just bedrooms, they also function as places to study, to talk, and to be alone. That these activities are carried on in private should not be construed to imply that they are immoral or illegal. They would be anything you prefer to do, alone, or with a friend or date, that you would not like to

do with sixty-odd people looking on.

If your dormitory does not want to take advantage of the visitation policy, fine. But if they do, they may vote on which hours of the ones available they would like to use.

One further point: your comment that the way students have handled the bicycles is indicative of the way they will handle visitation is completely illogical. Students will have the chance this coming weekend to demonstrate whether or not they can use the right of visitation maturely, so let's wait until after then to make any judgements of the student body's maturity. Personally, I am confident that everything will go very smoothly.

Sincerely,  
Bruce Brown  
Junior Senator

### Open Letter

An Open Letter to the Student Senate:

Mr. President, Mr. Vice President and Honorable Senators:

Are you really serious? If you are, for what moral or logical reason do you feel that you should give "scholarships" of \$1,000 and \$700 to your officers from student fees without student consent?

Granted, student government requires a lot of time. But so does marching in the band, being a class officer, working in APO or Gamma Sig. Why not give "scholarships" to the heads of these organizations? Theoretically, class councils do as much work as the Senate. Why not give "scholarships" to the members of these? How about the Steering Committee for the Inter-Tutorial Council? What about the President of the Board of Governors; why not the captain of the freshmen tennis team? If these people need aid they can get it from the Student Aid Office.

If you can't find legitimate uses for the student monies that you control, say so. The liberty that you have been given to disperse our money is not an authorization for unlimited license.

If the unique experiences and opportunities open to you as student legislators aren't enough, get out, now.

Gail Markley  
Senior, Watson Hall

Letters to the editor should be typewritten and signed. Names will be withheld upon request. Submit all letters to room 110, SU. Letters should be no longer than 250 words.

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## World News Briefs

### More Troops Arrive in Vietnam

Some 4,100 troops from the U.S. have started arriving at Chu Lai, South Vietnam. The infantrymen will strengthen the army's power in the northern sector where new communist assaults are expected. Hanoi's Vietnam news agency claims two U.S. planes were shot down today over North Vietnam. But there is no American confirmation.

### Vietnam Election Results

Radical Buddhists, who oppose South Vietnam's President-elect Nguyen Van Thieu, have won at least 15 seats in the 137-member House of Representatives. Still incomplete tabulations in the voting give Roman Catholic candidates 12 or possibly more seats, while army officers hold 15 seats. Indications are that the house membership will reflect widely varying political views.

### Steel Haulers Strike Ended

Independent steel haulers have voted to end their three-month-old strike in eight states. The leader of the walk-out, William Kusley, announced at a Gary, Indiana, news conference that 67 per cent of the drivers voted to end the strike and return to work tomorrow. Kusley says there is no breakdown yet on how the steel haulers voted in each state.

### Society for Protection of People

A lawyer in Munich, Germany says there are enough organizations to look after birds and stray cats. And he thinks it's time to look after people. Lawyer Alfred Meier has officially registered the "Society for the Protection of People." Meier and a group of friends say the organization will help citizens who are in trouble with society and its institutions.

### Senate Appropriation for NASA

The House today passed and sent to the Senate a compromise four billion 570 million dollar appropriation bill for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. Action was by voice vote.

The House refused to accept most of the Senate increases for the Voyager and Nerva programs for planetary exploration and development of an atomic rocket propulsion system.

The Senate had added 96 million dollars to an original House bill for research and development on the Voyager and Nerva programs. The house approved only ten million dollars of the increase.

### Space Budget Cut Proposed

The chairman of the House Space Science sub-committee, Democratic Representative Joseph Karth of Minnesota, said today the nation's space program should share in budget cuts. Karth said in St. Paul the space program could stand a one billion dollar a year cut after completing the man-to-the-moon project.

### War 'Casualty' Defined

The Defense Department says nearly half of the U.S. servicemen wounded in Vietnam have not required hospital care. And Assistant Defense Secretary Phil Goulding says 85 per cent of all Americans wounded in Vietnam have returned to duty. The figures were released in a department attempt to clarify the term "casualty."

### North Vietnam Claims Two US Planes Down

North Vietnam claims two U.S. jets have been downed over Hai-phong and Lang Son Provinces near the China-Vietnam border. Hanoi's official news agency says the planes were attacking "populated areas." There's been no word on the claim from U.S. authorities.

### Supreme Court To Decide Civil Rights Issue

The Justice Department has won a Supreme Court hearing on its effort to use criminal prosecution to back the right of negroes to use public accommodations. The government would have greater power to use against those who intimidate negroes if the court rules in favor of the department. The review will center on the enforcement provisions of the 1964 Civil Rights Law.

### King Calls for Prolonged Demonstration

Dr. Martin Luther King has called for a prolonged, city-paralyzing demonstration in Washington to prod Congress into adopting a 20 billion-dollar-a-year anti-poverty program. King says that sum is necessary to get rid of slums, educate the disadvantaged and guarantee jobs. The civil rights leader made the remarks in Washington.

### US Comments on Sinking of 'Elath'

The State Department has deplored the sinking of the Israeli destroyer "Elath" Saturday. But news officer Robert McCloskey said the U.S. is "not going to point an accusing finger at anyone at this time." McCloskey said the department has no independent information about the circumstances. Egypt claims the vessel was within its territorial waters; the Israelis say it was outside them. McCloskey said the U.S. continues to seek a peaceful solution in the Middle East.

### Man Kills Six, Wounds Seven Others

A paper mill employee killed five fellow workers and a neighbor in a shooting rampage today, before he was captured by police near Lock Haven, Pennsylvania. Seven other persons were wounded in the shooting. Three of them are in critical condition. Police say the alleged gunman, Leo Held, apparently went berserk after a quarrel with members of his car pool.

### Supreme Court To Decide Case

The Supreme Court has agreed to decide a case involving justice department powers to punish individuals who interfere with the exercise of civil rights. But the high court refused to hear an Amish Farmer's claim that the compulsory school attendance law in Kansas violates constitutional religious freedom.

### Russian Defector

The state department has reaffirmed American reports that a Soviet Lieutenant-Colonel who defected to the West was a Russian secret police agent.

## Birth Control Info Sent to Vermont Coeds

MIDDLEBURY, Vt. (CPS)--Picture for a moment a freshman girl at this small, picturesque Vermont college shuffling through her campus mail during orientation week.

She picks up one item -- a school calendar...shuffle, shuffle...the next is an ad brochure advertising super ski-wear...shuffle, shuffle...then a birth-control information letter with a male condom enclosed...shuffle shuffle--

A birth-control information letter with a male condom enclosed?

Yes.

An anonymous writer at Middlebury, in fact, sent out a letter to all freshman girls containing birth-control information. Some of the letters also included sample condoms.

The letter, unauthorized by the college, suggested that girls who wished to get a prescription for birth-control pills should assume a married identity and go to a doctor in a neighboring town. It gave the prices of certain contraceptives.

Middlebury's medical director, Dr. William Parton, said that the information was generally sound. He questioned only one section, in which the writer implied that any "big-city" doctor could give miscarriage-inducing injections.

The college administration said no effort will be made to discover who wrote the letter.

## United Nations Day Program Planned Today in Mansfield

The Town of Mansfield is planning to observe United Nations Day, October 24, in various ways this year.

Dr. Basil Karp, Associate Dean of the School of General Studies and a member of the Department of Public Law and Government of Columbia University, will speak today in the United Nations Room, room 306, of the Student Union at 8 p.m. His topic will be "United States Policy in UNESCO--a Critique." The program is being sponsored jointly by the United World Federalists, the World Affairs Council, and the Department of Political Science.

Posters and displays will be posted in the elementary school libraries to celebrate the day. On Halloween, Trick or Treat or UNICEF will enable local residents to contribute coins for the world's needy children.

Two activities have been planned at the E.O. Smith High School. In an assembly to be held today, Dr. Norman Kogan, President of the Mansfield World Affairs Council, will present a United Nations flag to Bruce John President of the E.O. Smith School Council.

A program has also been planned which will feature a panel of foreign students in attendance at E.O. Smith, and a group of Smith students will present the United Nations Hymn.

UNICEF Christmas cards will be on sale in the Storrs Post Office on October 24, 25, and 26.

## BOG Sponsoring Monthly Trips To Theatres

Once a month, beginning on November 16, the Board of Governors will sponsor theatre trips. "The Rehearsal" by Jean Anouilh, at the Long Wharf Theater in New Haven will be the first presentation in the series.

Free busses will leave the Student Union at 6:00 p.m. The price of tickets for this performance is \$1.75. Other trips will be taken to the Hartford Stage Company.

## Reed Ide

## Where Now, And Why?

Now that the massive demonstration in Washington is over, those who participated are beginning to amass the sheets of information, follow up the reports sent in by other demonstrators, and attempt to answer the questions, "What has it all accomplished; is this march in itself enough, and if not, what can I do to accomplish more?"

As UConn student participants begin to talk among themselves, and hopefully to others, perhaps some of these questions will be answered.

As the first in this series, I should like to present to you the feelings of one UConn participant, Philip Voyda, which he wrote while on the bus travelling toward Washington.

"We look like so many Don Quixotes, as this indifferent omnibus shuttles us on to our pilgrimage, our crusade.

They scoff and laugh, and scoff and laugh: "Hoo-Hah, those demonstrators think they are going to change things. Why don't they just be normal and stop making trouble?"

"That is what they say from their safe, dark hobbit-holes. And our rented mechanical driver, what does he think, what original thoughts has he?"

"So Don Quixote had no cause. He did have moral ambition, which still lifted him a half measure above comfortable indifference. And if the crusaders were

fanatics, they were only so in someone else's rationalization.

"No, why should these millions of blind, comfortable hobbits dig beneath their facile surfaces to find their long buried ideals, and with them worthwhile cause to march.

"They seem to be happy (except for those hairy, bearded, uncouth pangs of conscience they receive from their daily headlines).

"Yes, we too have comfortable hobbit-holes, all cut out and waiting. Oh, but how like death they look from the free atmosphere of imagination?"

"And how do they ever get off calling their world "normal"?"

"No, maybe we won't make a big difference. But, then again, we are the difference."

## Queens...

from page one  
boarding are the sports enjoyed by this silver-blond, gray-eyed contestant.

A recent transfer from Denver State is Cathy Murtha of Beard A. A 4th semester English major with hopes of teaching high school, Cathy now lives in Danbury, Conn. A dabbler in impressionistic art with an enjoyment for the music of Streisand and the Beatles is the blue-eyed strawberry blond. This finalist finds time from her studies to work on the BOG research and evaluation committee.

A red haired, blue-eyed co-ed from Middletown, New Jersey, is Judy Driscoll of Crawford D. A 5th semester English major with aspirations of becoming a high school teacher, Judy participates in intramurals, is vice-president of her house and was in the Willimantic Tutorial program. This sports enthusiast has been in many competitions, just recently appearing on the Sig Ep Calendar.

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# Freshman Protests Vigil

by Mike Caro

By this time, everyone has heard of "Vietnam Autumn," that All-American group which sponsors those silent protest vigils every week in front of the Humanities building. Hopefully, everyone has not yet heard about another protest group, perhaps not as prominent as "Vietnam Autumn," but nevertheless, important in its own way. This group was founded by one Horace Smith (pseudonym), a former member of V.A. Horace's association with said group was recently terminated through no wish of his own. It seems that during the silent vigils, try as he would, Horace just could not keep silent. Soon his fellow protestors began protesting his presence, and before he knew it, he was voted out, stripped of his sign and supply of pamphlets, and told to "Go in peace."

Shortly after, Horace, a true protestor at heart, yearned to demonstrate again. Being an innovator, he wanted a new cause. Luckily, he was a freshman, and being a jungle resident, he had no trouble finding something to protest against. His target: the Jungle cafeteria. Horace remembered that as a freshman in V.A., his influence was next to nothing. But here in the Jungle, he could use the experience he had gained and become a leader of men. Horace quickly proceeded to rally the freshmen and form his own protest group.

On Friday, October 13, the first Jungle vigil was held. Freshmen stood in silence for an hour in front of the "Inhumanities" building (McConaughy Hall). Turnout was described as "excellent", being ten in all. Remembering his own downfall, Horace brought along a tube of contact cement and applied a generous amount to the lips of each demonstrator. During the vigil the protestors attempted to distribute pamphlets explaining their views. The pamphlet stated that the purpose of the demonstration was to put a stop to assorted dining hall "atrocities." The pamphlet insisted that

the cafeteria "ease dress regulations," "improve the quality of the food," and "put an immediate end" to its alleged affiliation with the Animal Diseases Research Center.

For a little excitement, some of the demonstrators burned their meal cards with candles left over from the Pied Piper parade. Others, to be different, melted their plastic I.D. cards. The vigil was marred by one incident of violence when a heckler hurled a donut at the demonstrators. The victim was promptly hauled off to the infirmary, where he is reported in satisfactory condition.

In a post-protest poll, it was revealed that 30% of the protestors rated Jungle food as "tolerable." Another 60% admitted that they actually enjoy the food, especially when they were hungry. Questioned and confronted by newsmen with these findings, Horace appeared to be at a loss for words. Finally he replied, "That's not the point. Everyone should protest, whether or not he believes in the cause. It's the principle of the thing. This wouldn't be a true college if we didn't have protests."

Reporters then asked him if

**Tim Strattner**

he was still associated in any way with Vietnam Autumn. He answered "No," but added, "My group still shares the same ideals with V.A. It was the people, not their ideals, that I didn't like. We have the same three prime goals as V.A., and all campus protest groups." He then said most eloquently, "These are: first, to exercise the right to express our opinions; second, to call attention to injustices, wherever they may exist; and third, and most important, to get our pictures in the newspaper."

Someone then pointed out that Vietnam Autumn had succeeded in the latter goal, whereas the new group had not. Horace countered by saying, "In my unbiased opinion, we're still the better group." He mentioned that it was taking real courage to do what they are doing, because they are operating without any form of official sponsorship or encouragement. Of Vietnam Autumn, he said, "At least they can look forward to getting brownie points from Ho Chi Minh."

WANTED: Apartment close to campus. 429-3284.

## Reflections

The March on Washington was outwardly like any other march; a lot of people carrying signs and voicing their opinions. But it was a significant break with the demonstrations of the past in that the marchers were no longer content with voicing their dissent into a seemingly deaf void. The peace movement is becoming active in its opposition, as opposed to its once passive method of protest, and it is almost frightening to contemplate the possible alternatives this active opposition presents. By trying to close down the Pentagon, the peace advocates were, although still non-violently, attacking the war machine itself. "If this be treason...."

There seems to be a bright side to the war, though. The Olin Mathieson Chemical Corp., which makes the 81-mm. illuminating

projectile for the army, recently had a nice little party celebrating the manufacture of the one-millionth projectile. The celebration was highlighted by the presentation of a model projectile, mounted on a walnut plaque, to Brig. Gen. Bernard Luczak, Commanding Officer of the Army's procurement center at Joliet.... By the way, investors, Olin Mathieson hit over 81 on the Exchange recently, up 25 points from a previous 1967 quotation. Who says war is bad for business?....

Students at the University of Pittsburgh are forming a cooperative to provide food at lower than retail prices, to run a Community Center, which will become a coffee house at night, and to possibly offer members fair rentals in buildings which it hopes to operate. Sounds like a good idea....

The students at the University of California in Santa Barbara are currently asking the question: "Are University women truly represented in AWS, and do the rules set up truly reflect their desires?"

The parents in Rolling Hills Estates, an exclusive Los Angeles suburb, have formed a vigilante group to combat narcotics users and pushers in the area. There has been a 170% increase in juvenile narcotics arrests in the first six months of this year—mostly marijuana and LSD, according to the local sheriff's office....

Cathy Murtha was telling me what the Homecoming Queen candidates have to go through...it's like running for President! I've always been apolitical as far as pretty girls go, but maybe this year I'll vote. The girls deserve a good turnout....

One last question: Which Frat rushed Tom Sawyer? Somebody up in the Greek Quad is awfully good at whitewashing....

The McMahon Hall Snack Bar is open to the entire campus. It is open from 8-10 pm Monday through Thursday in the cafeteria. Coffee, soda, milk shakes, hamburgs, hot dogs, grinders, potato chips and other such delicacies are available.

# P O E T R Y

The breath of autumn fills the soul with cold  
And chills the heart. The eyes of red and gold  
Stare deep into the fire that once did live  
To warm each human breast. But now, to give,  
To love, to share, are frozen by this world  
That says 'stay cool'. Inanities are hurled  
At every ear that cares to listen. Laugh  
And smile, and try to hide at least a half  
Of what you feel inside. Perhaps it's best  
To follow nature's course, like all the rest.  
Green life, sun's warmth, wither until you know  
You're naked now, with no place else to go.

Linda Trombly

Four Hawks circled overhead.  
One caught the wind  
And climbed to the sun.  
As a man was crucified  
A girl with straight blond hair  
Pulled it off her face  
And she was beautiful.  
The stillness was the absence of sound,  
Two cats fought to the death.  
No one slept that night  
Except the man who had seen the sun.

Stuart Sims

**A.B. Mann**

## Love Is The Ideal

American attitudes toward sex are uncertain, but always very interesting. Sex is taken out of nature and endowed with the human abstraction love. For many people sex can only be had when coupled with love. Sex can be seen as man's most animal form of behavior and, for those who wish to forget or refuse to acknowledge man as an animal, sex is just an unpleasant reminder. Yet love is the ideal; it is that part of human relations that transcends the animal physicality and elevates sexual attraction to an attraction between personalities and minds.

So situated, man seeks out woman with either an exclusively sexual motive or with an idealistic one. The idealistic will first want to speak and listen and look. He will look to see of what quality is the woman. He will appreciate the expression in her eyes, the fineness of her skin, and if she is lovely he will marvel how nature, well-formed, can also be so aware and thoughtful.

ful. They will exchange thoughts and feelings and will enjoy the world in a mutual appreciation.

After all this somemen, maybe those of the highest quality, find difficulty. Now he would like to touch, to move close and physically make love. His desire, that of the animal, has been reinforced by his knowledge of the woman. He wants to caress because she is soft in all ways and he wishes to be passionate for she is exciting and excitable. He wants to offer himself as much as he wishes to be appeased. He cannot allow his body to be brash for every move should follow easily and with a gentleness unnoticed. The satisfaction of sex lies at the end of his slow-motion descent and every motion in that direction should follow naturally from the one before.

Success is his physical and emotional gratification, but also an assurance that she felt the same gratification with equal or better responsiveness and that nothing from the beginning is lost but only complemented upon and more greatly fulfilled.

## Alaska House Threatens Secession From Belden Hall

The President of Pennsylvania House in Belden Hall has announced that Alaska has seceded from the Union.

Alaska House which claims that it has no representation from their floor in house government wants equal rights. Alaska House, the first floor of Belden Hall, is a split floor. It has only twenty members, because the other half of the floor is taken up by the dorm lounge and the apartment of the head R.A.

In the elections during the first few weeks, Alaska House, as the rebels call themselves, was combined with the second floor, Pennsylvania House. During the elections, candidates from Alaska House were constantly defeated because of the majority of the second floor machine.

The second floor has taken strong measures to cope with

the first floor rebels. In an interview with Secretary of Defense, Howie Ignal, some of the strategy of the second floor was revealed.

"First we will let the bull run. Next, we will hold a jump-in. (The entire second floor will jump up and down at 9 p.m.) Remember our floor is their ceiling," Ignal said.

In a conference with the First Floor Rebels some of their strategy was brought up. An unidentified spokesman for the group said, "We will remove their support." What support? The spokesman answered, "Architectural".

The UN (University Notables) has already conferred on the matter. Steve Abramson, head R.A. for Belden, said in a news conference, "No Comment."

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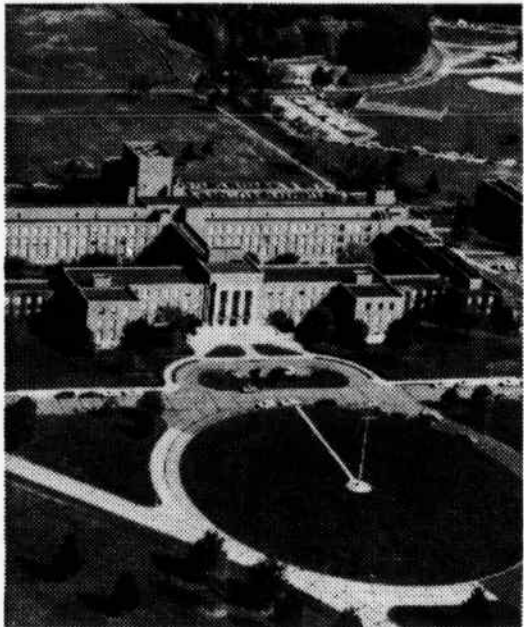
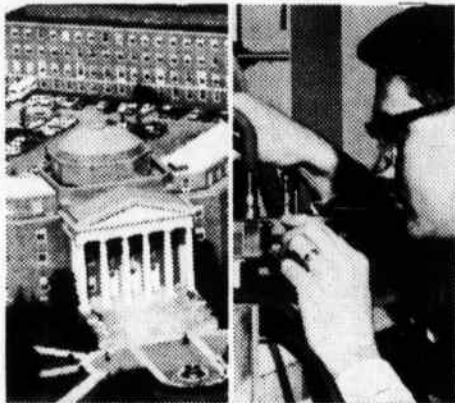
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Graduate Work-Study	Recent college graduates in certain engineering & scientific fields.	Selected by Personnel Officer . . . admission to local graduate school for M.S.	Full salary, tuition, books & fees . . . 2 days each week devoted to study and classes for 2 years maximum.
Intermediate Graduate Study	Recent college graduates in certain engineering & scientific fields.	Selected by Personnel Officer . . . admission to graduate school . . . an honors program.	Full tuition, books, fees, travel per diem & 1/2 GS-7 salary . . . (over \$3800) . . . 2 semesters full-time.
Advanced Graduate Study	Scientists & Engineers, grade GS-11 and above.	Selected by NOL Training Committee.	Full tuition, books, fees, travel, per diem, & full salary for 2 semesters.

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**Mechanical Engineers**—conceptual design and development of warhead safing, arming and target-detecting devices for tactical and strategic missiles, underwater weapons, vehicle structures, and mechanical or electromechanical time and motion-sensing mechanisms.

**Electronic Engineers**—design, development and evaluation of underwater communications and detection systems, weapons guidance systems, influence fuzing, air-borne mis-

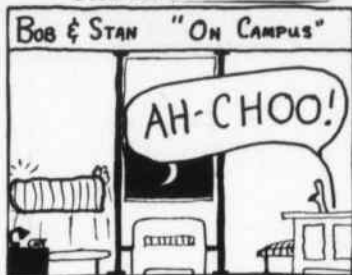
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**FOR SALE:** '57 Plymouth, 2 dr. hardtop, new engine, transmission, torque converter front end suspension system, brakes, battery, generator, body & interior Call 429-3551

**FOR SALE:** 30 Watt Reverb. Guitar Amp., \$75.00 Electro-voice, mike model 664, \$25 Call 742-9309

**URGENT:** Need ride to Hartford Fridays at 3:00 PM or after, and back on Sunday or early Monday morning - Will pay. Call Felicia Agdens 429-6491 Watson

**RIDERS WANTED:** To Philadelphia, leaving this weekend (Friday) Call John 429-0079.

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

**FOR SALE:** 1960 Pontiac in fair condition. Asking \$2.00 Call Doug 423-7847

**AVAILABLE:** Part time jobs \$2.00 and up depending upon qualifications. Call 423-0356.

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

**FOR SALE:** 1966 Honda 305 Scrambler. Excellent running condition \$400. Call Ray 429-3154

**TO SELL:** 1963 Volvo P 1800 BRG-overdrive-clean. Must sell. Call 429-0364

## Deadlines Extended for Student Aid Applications

New deadlines for scholarship applications were announced recently by Peter V. Jodaitis, Jr., Director of Student Aid. Applicants for student aid must file application forms by March 15 instead of May 15, the old deadline.

In addition, Parents' Confidential Statements must be filed with the College Scholarship Service by February 15. In the past, these forms were sent to the Student Aid Office. The PCS renewal form, in use now for the first time, will be processed directly by the CSS, Princeton, New Jersey. A \$1.50 fee is mandatory.

Jodaitis also announced that students are considered on the basis of one application form for all gift and grant aid and the National Defense Student Loan Pro-

gram. This is also an innovation. In the past, separate application forms were required. However, a separate application form is still required for the Work-Study program.

The March 15 deadline applies to all University administered gift aid as well as the National Defense Loan. Work-Study program applicants are encouraged to submit that application at the same time.

It is hoped that the earlier deadlines and decrease in paper work will allow more time for personal interviews for those applicants with unusual circumstances. An interview is now optional, especially in routine cases. For applications and additional information, contact the Student Aid Office, 319 Commons.

**ENDS TONITE! LEE MARVIN "POINT BLANK" 2:00 6:30 9:00**

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(2-BRENDAN GILL, The New Yorker)



SCORPIO 2:00 6:30 8:40 CHAFED ELBOWS 2:45 7:15 9:20

## ACTIVITIES

Sailing Club will meet Wednesday at 7:00 in SU 102 to students interested in recreational sailing and intercollegiate racing. Alpha Lambda Delta meeting tonight, Oct. 24, 7:30 in SU 201. Please bring your dues. Amateur Radio Club meeting Thurs. in SU Check at control desk for room. SS and traffic will be arranged. Voice your complaints to the 'Gripe Board' and we'll do something about them. Call 429-6425 on Thurs. beginning Oct. 26 between 2 and 4

**MATHEMATICS CLUB:** There will be a student-faculty coffee on Tuesday, Oct. 24 at 7:30 pm in SUB 208. All interested are invited. Meeting of Floating Opera Tuesday at 7:30. Poetry, fiction, essays, art and photographic work may be submitted to Box U-8, SU or to the English Dept. Deadline for all work is Nov. 15.

**UP FOR GRABS:** CB 150 Call Jerry White. 429-9950.

**MUST SELL:** 1957 BSA, completely rebuilt engine, perfect running gear, helmet included. \$300 Call 429-9611

**WANTED:** Male roommate to share expenses in modern 2 bedroom trailer, 1/2 mile from campus. Available Nov. 1, but must know by 6pm Wed. Phone Dan at 423-1833.

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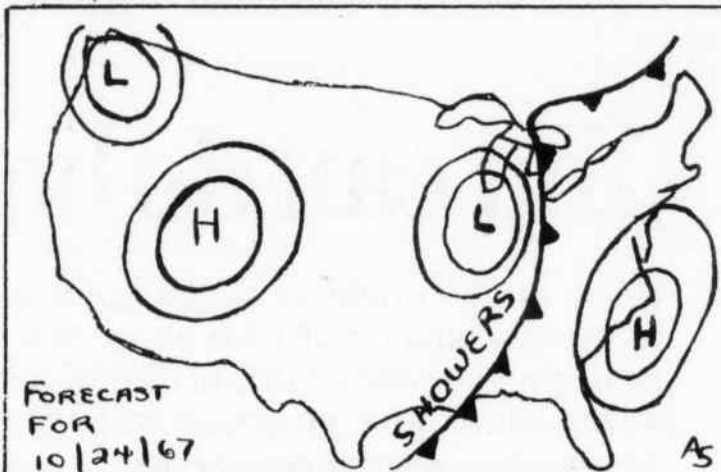


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Organization of Afro-American Students will hold an executive meeting at Bill Trueheart's apartment, Tuesday, 10/24/67 at 7:45 PM. All officers, committee chairmen and/or co-chairmen, graduate students and faculty members are urged to attend. Organization of Afro-American Students will hold a short business meeting at 7:45 PM Wed. 10/25/67. Topic for the evening's discussion: 'Sororities and Fraternities at UConn' All black students are urged to attend. Organization of Afro-American students will hold a Soul Splash in Colchester: Price-\$1.50, 10/28/67, Transportation provided if necessary. Contact Julie Alli at Towers 4D or any other member. Open to all members.

**Ski Club:** First meeting tonight, 7:30PM, SU 101. Ski movies will be shown. Plans are being made for a trip to Killington during Christmas Vacation. Also to be discussed are ski racing, tree ski lessons, and other ski trips. All skiers & prospective skiers are invited. 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. Wed., Oct. 25 at 8 pm in the Fine Arts center. All interested are encouraged to attend.

The Chess Club will meet Wed. in Room 202 Commons at 7:00 pm. Come with your chess sets, regardless of your ability.



**FORECAST FOR 10/24/67**  
Predominantly bright skies all day Tuesday with unseasonably warm temperatures. High near 70 degrees. Fair and continued mild during the night. Low temperatures 35-40. The outlook for Wednesday: Fair and Mild. Precipitation probability will remain at zero throughout the period.

## Bloodmobile Speaker Here Tonight

The UConn Bloodmobile Program begins its campaign to recruit blood donors tonight, Richard E. Nicholson, M.D., Medical Director of Health Service for Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance, Hartford, will speak on the blood donor program at 7:30 p.m. in Social Sciences 55.

House representatives, members of Gamma Sigma Sigma, Alpha Phi Omega Angel Flight and Whitecaps will hear Dr. Nicholson speak prior to the in-

tiation of the Fall 1967 Bloodmobile Drive. These organizations provide the manpower for donor recruitment and serve at the Bloodmobile during its visit.

The Bloodmobile returns to the UConn campus on November 15 and 16. The Fall 1967 goal is 1000 pints.

Anyone on campus interested in learning more about the Bloodmobile Program and the need for blood donors is invited to SS 55 tonight.

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

**ACROSS**  
1-Mountains of Europe  
5-Meadows  
9-Title of respect (abbr.)  
12-Jump  
13-Distance measure  
14-River island  
15-Kindly  
17-Preposition  
18-Music: as written  
19-Traced  
21-Liquid  
23-Filtered  
27-Compass point  
28-At that place  
29-Uppermost part  
31-Staff  
34-Faroe Islands whirlwind  
35-Pigpen  
37-Race of lettuce  
39-Earth goddess  
40-Shoemaker's tool  
42-Ocean  
44-Retail establishment  
46-Near  
48-Marked by lines  
50-Conceals  
53-Civil injury  
54-Conjunction  
55-Note of scale  
57-Arrogates  
61-Bishopric  
62-Burden  
64-Ripped  
65-Pronoun  
66-Sagacious  
67-Pitcher

**DOWN**  
1-Priest's vestment  
2-Confederate general  
3-Shallow vessel  
4-Insects  
5-Kind of cloth  
6-Printer's measure  
7-Perform  
8-Manifestation  
9-Expert  
10-Ceremony  
11-Heavenly body  
16-Welcomes  
20-Damp  
22-Indefinite article  
23-Portico  
24-Masticate  
25-Note of scale  
26-Physician (colloq.)  
30-Puzzles  
32-Monster  
33-Act  
36-Affirmative  
38-Law  
41-Climbing device  
43-Unit of Siamese currency  
45-Stamp of approval  
47-Symbol for tellurium  
49-Incite to action  
50-Mixture  
51-Arrow poison  
52-Sluggish  
56-Southern blackbird  
58-Quarrel  
59-Prefix: before  
60-Weight of India  
63-Pronoun

**ATOP WEED BAG**  
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65				66				67		

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# Jimmy Cannon

## How To Read The Sports Page

**Wild Pitch:** Pitcher's definition of a bean ball.  
**Shot Put:** Fat Man's Marbles.  
**Baseball Commissioner:** Office boy with assistants.  
**Infield Fly:** A home run in Fenway Park.  
**Sportsman:** A bookmaker who gives you 3-5 or a 4-1 shot.  
**Bowling:** Exercise between beers.  
**Bug Boy:** A jockey too young to trust in a fixed race.  
**Polo:** Social register rumble on horseback.  
**Goon:** A basketball player who is called "The Big Man" by his coach.  
**Utility Infielder:** A spectator who comes into the ball park through the player's gate.  
**Matador:** A butcher who thinks he's a ballet dancer.  
**Stock Car Race:** Training program for reckless drivers.  
**Sports Columnist:** A reporter who retired from the newspaper business on full pay.  
**Tape Job:** Any baseball hit past the infield by the White Sox.  
**Football Linesman:** A wrestler before he bleaches his hair platinum.  
**Choke Up:** A ball player's description of the other guy's slump.  
**Water Polo:** A mugger's convention held in a swimming pool.  
**Horse Player:** A man who helps send bookmaker's kids to college.  
**.300 Hitter:** A .275 hitter with potential.  
**Bonus Player:** A high school kid with a good lawyer.  
**Yankee Power Hitter:** A .220 batter who strikes out swinging.  
**Charlie Horse:** A hangover that settles in an athlete's legs.  
**Club Fighter:** A pug who leads with his face.  
**Jockey Club:** A racing association without a member who is a jockey.

**Inside The Park Homerun:** A fly ball misjudged by the center fielder.  
**Baseball Trainer:** A masseur who treats pitchers' sore arms by telling them it's all in their heads.  
**Smart Money:** Bets lost by gamblers who beat the price.  
**Glove Man:** Next season's minor leaguer.  
**Goalie:** A hockey player who acts as if he didn't put on his skates.  
**Players Representative:** A baseball player who wears a tie.  
**Holler Guy:** A loud-mouthed ballplayer with no talent.  
**All-American:** A player who appears on the Ed Sullivan show with ten other guys after the football season.  
**School Spirit:** The attitude of a college athlete who will accept a pre-dated check from his alma mater.  
**Strong Bench:** The Mets' regular line up of substitutes.  
**Heavyweight Contender:** A man over 175 pounds who isn't in trouble with his draft board.  
**Baseball Broadcaster:** Press agent with a microphone.  
**Breaking Stuff:** What the batters hit for a home-run when the fast-ball pitcher throws it.  
**Baseball Fan:** A guy who supports a ball club all season but can't buy a ticket for a world series game.  
**Cheerleader:** A frustrated drum majorette.  
**Rhubarb:** A pantomime staged on a baseball field for television.  
**Dope Piece:** A baseball story written by a dope.  
**Handicapper:** A pauper who advises people who to achieve insolvency.  
**Texas Leaguer:** A fly ball that a center fielder gets a slow start on.  
**Money Player:** A .200 hitter who gets into a batting streak during an important series.  
**Nothing Ball:** The one the hitter claims struck him out.



# AP Sports Whirl

## Packers Humming

Green Bay is humming along in high again but Kansas City is sputtering.

Both of those two super bowl opponents of last year have had trouble on the football field this season but just like that Green Bay -- the super bowl champion -- got going Sunday. Not Kansas City, however.

The Packers buried the Giants in New York 48 to 21, and coach Vince Lombardi said afterward: "Sometimes it takes a game like this to do it. Last year we were a little flat for seven or eight games and then were great the rest of the year."

The biggest single factor in the return to form for Green Bay -- which had lost to Minnesota one week before -- was the play of Bart Starr at quarterback. Starr had been out with injuries for a couple of weeks and had an ordinary first half against the Giants in Yankee Stadium yesterday.

But he really had the Packers moving in the second half and his passes began to find their targets. After the game, Lombardi said:

"The team responds to Starr. And I am not taking anything away from his substitute, Zeke Bratkowski, who has won plenty of games for us."

The other side of the coin is Kansas City, defending champion in the American Football League, which lost again Sunday, 24 to 19, to Houston. Kansas City is in third place in the Western division of the A.F.L. with three wins and as many losses. San Diego leads with wins and a tie. Oakland is a close second with five victories and one loss.

Coach Hank Stram of the Kansas City club can't figure out what is wrong with his team on an overall basis. The squad is putting out and the costly mistakes are

being made by veterans, not rookies.

Said the coach today: "It was a crime yesterday to have lost that one. We played so well on defense and broke down in other areas. We just presented them with 17 of their 24 points."

## Kapp vs. Unitas

Joe Kapp, Minnesota Viking quarterback, got a draw with Johnny Unitas of Baltimore Sunday as the Colts and Vikings played a 20-20 tie.

After the game Kapp said, . . . "Any quarterback can learn from watching Unitas. He's the best."

Among other things Unitas was in the process of breaking the all-time N.F.L. record for pass completions. His 20 completions Sunday raised his N.F.L. total to 2,131, breaking the old record of 2,118, held by Y. A. Tittle.

## Hulme Undecided

The world driving champion, Denis Hulme of New Zealand, is not sure what car he will drive next year when he attempts to repeat as world champ.

Hulme clinched the title for 1967 by finishing third in the Mexican Grand Prix. Jim Clark of Scotland won the race but even that victory was not enough to beat out Hulme in the year long competition.

Hulme said today: "I'll decide in a month or two what I'll do. I don't know yet whose car I'll drive next year."

## Weight Record Set

From Japan comes word that one Koji Miki has set a new world record for weight-lifting for bantamweights.

Koji managed to lift 249 pounds at the national games in Japan. That was one pound better than the previous record.

## Ryder Cup Comments

The losing British team in the Ryder Cup Competition, held in Houston over the weekend, see page eight



Let's

STOMP

Davidson!

## Fraternity Decathlon

Doug Berk, of Chi Phi Fraternity, was the individual winner and led his fraternity to a tie for first place for All-Sports points in the Fraternity Decathlon held Saturday morning. Berk was the winner in five of the ten events which resulted in his victory.

Richard Bohman of Sigma Phi Epsilon finished second in the individual competition while Tom Proctor of Alpha Sigma Phi was third and Donn DiVito of Alpha Sigma Phi was fourth.

In the team competition Chi

Phi tied for first with Alpha Sigma Phi. Sigma Phi Epsilon placed third and Phi Sigma Delta finished fourth.

The Independent Division Decathlon will be held on November 4th and the Freshmen Division Decathlon will be held on November 11th. On both these dates the competition will begin at 10:00 a.m. behind the Field House. Each living unit is reminded that only two participants from each house are permitted to participate in the decathlon.

# Do you buy a shirt or a label?

You buy both. The shirt because of what it looks like. And the label because of what it means. A good label means the shirt is styled to last. That it's tapered, pleated and rolled in the right places. Like this King Cotton

Perma-Iron shirt. 100% cotton that won't wrinkle. Labeled "Sanforized." With a softly flared button-down collar, shoulder-to-waist taper and box pleat. You can get it in stripes, solids,

checks or plaids. \$6.00 for short sleeves, \$7.00 for long.

But don't buy a sport shirt just for the plaid, color, stripe or check. Get a good sport shirt with a good label. Our sports label is the best. Look for Arrow.



# SKIERS

## UConn Ski Club

### TONIGHT

7:30PM

SU 101



## The Husky Tale

by Harold Levy

The Wildcats of Davidson College will make their way north this weekend to tangle with the Connecticut Huskies in the annual UConn Homecoming Day football game. This is the first meeting ever between the two foes, and it brings together a pair of teams which appear to be fairly evenly matched according to most rating systems. Davidson, competing in the tough Southern Conference has compiled a 2-4 record, and has shown a very potent offense. They have beaten Furman, 45-22, and Presbyterian, 38-0, while losing to VMI, 46-21, East Carolina, 42-17, Richmond, 24-17, and the Citadel, 28-7.

Davidson is mainly a passing team, relying on the strong arm of Jimmy Poole, their senior co-captain, who was the little All-American quarterback last year, and tied with Garret Ford of West Virginia for the title of Player-of-the-Year in the Southern Conference. He is only 5-9 and 165 pounds, but his throwing ability ranked him second in the nation according to last week's statistics, and he may have taken the lead after his performance against the Citadel on Saturday night, when he completed 28 passes for about 230 yards. In six games, he has gained nearly 1000 yards through the air. His favorite receiver has been his tight end, Pete Glidewell, a 5-10 190-pounder who caught 58 passes last season. A sophomore, George Hanno, is the top split end, while wingback Greg Cox, a 9.9 sprinter caught 25 throws last season. Senior Billy Taylor is the top running back for the Wildcats. The quarterback can run, and was the third leading ground gainer last season.

The Davidson team also has several outstanding defensive performers. Outstanding men include Walt Greens, a 5-11, 192

pound middle-guard, who was converted to that position this season after starting at center last year. He has taken to the change very well. Another top man on the defense is junior Lewis Homer, a linebacker who was rated one of the best in the Southern Conference. He is a 5-11, 188-pound bundle of fury.

The Connecticut Huskies, then will have their work cut out for them on defense for the third week in a row. First, it was Greg Landry of Massachusetts. They contained his passing, but not his running. Then, it was Maine's combination of Dave Wing to Gene Benner. This offense, the Huskies stopped cold. Now, they face the best in the country in Poole. The deep three of Ron Grinage, Vic Canzani, and Vic Iovino have done a good job all season, but they must continue it if the Huskies are to hold down the Davidson attack. In addition, the front line must come through to contain the running of the Wildcats, and to put a good pass rush on Poole.

Offensively, coach John Toner's charges have opened up more each week, and last Saturday saw the first truly balanced offensive performance of the season. This is another must on Saturday for the Huskies. Line play, passing, and running must be all at their peak for the Huskies to come through with a victory in this important contest. Not only is it Homecoming, but in addition, the UConns can get over the .500 mark for the first time since the opening game win over Vermont. If they can win this one, it is possible that a winning season may follow. The game, which is the culmination of a full day of Homecoming sports activity, will begin at 1:30 p.m.

## Ski Club Holds First Meeting Tonight

The first meeting of the UConn Ski Club will be held tonight at 7:30 p.m. in S.U. 101. The club is open to all interested students, undergraduate and graduate.

A very active season is planned for this year. Scheduled are five-day ski trips to Killington, the week before Christmas, and Stowe, during intersession. Also planned are weekend trips to areas such as Sugarbush, Glen Ellen, Mt. Snow, Stratton, Bromley, and Okemo.

This year the club will offer free ski lessons for club members. Beginners, Novices, and Intermediates will be given free ski instruction at the University's ski slope, under the direction of George Tucci, Assistant Coordinator of Recreation, and ski club advisor. Mr. Tucci is a certified ski instructor, a member of the Professional Ski Instructors Association, and presently is on the staff of the ski school at Stratton Mountain, Vt.



Gym:  
OPEN 3:05-10  
Frosh basketball has two courts from 4-5:30  
Indep volleyball 7-10  
Indep softball 5:30  
Field house will be open from 12-1, since the gym classes will be indoors for the rest of the semester.

Pool:  
OPEN 12:05-12:30  
OPEN 4:45-5:30  
OPEN 8-9:30



The co-captains of the Conn. football team have done a fine job this season. Pictured above is offensive guard ROY LAWRENCE, while his compatriot is at the left. He is Linebacker. MARK MALEK.

(Pictures by UConn Photos)

## Recreation Today

Squash Courts:  
OPEN 12:05-12:30  
OPEN 3:40-10  
Tennis Courts:  
Varsity- OPEN after 3:05  
Hawley- OPEN after 3:40  
North Campus- OPEN all day  
Intramurals:  
Fraternity and independent tennis and horseshoes should be completed this week.  
Indep volleyball 7-10  
Indep softball 5:30

## Fight!

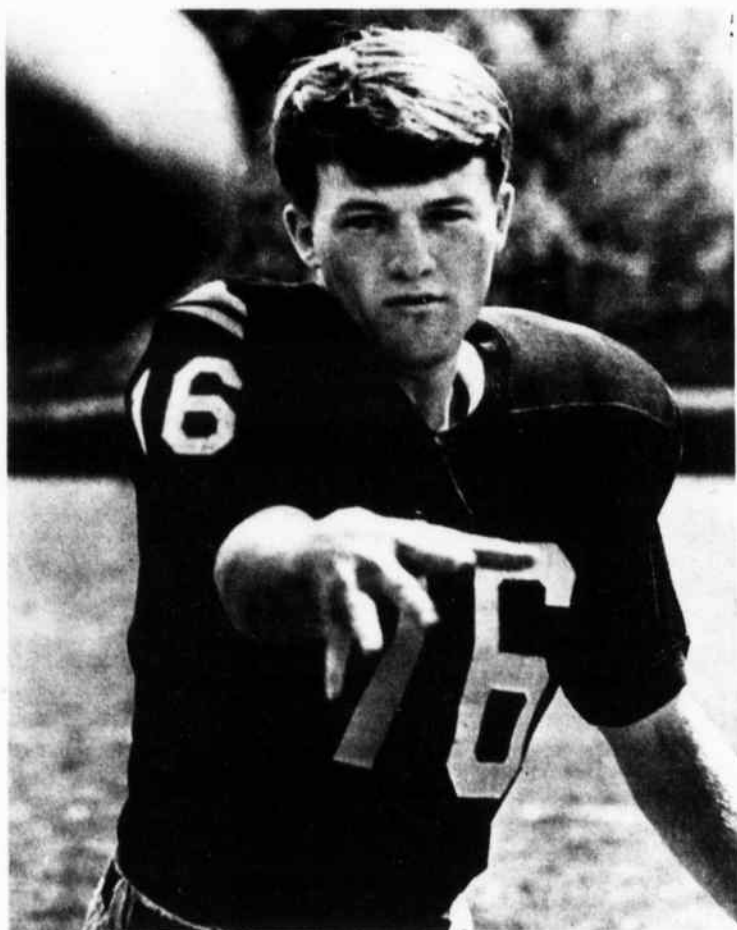
## AP Sports...

FROM PAGE SEVEN

thinks there is only one way to make future matches interesting. Make players from British Commonwealth countries eligible along with those from the British Isles.

That would enable star players from Australia, Canada and New Zealand to compete. The United States won this year's Ryder Cup matches, 23 and one-half points to eight and a half.

## Go UConn Huskies



Jimmy Poole, a diminutive Davidson quarterback, will probably be the nation's major college leader in forward pass completions when he leads his Wildcats against the University of Connecticut Huskies in a Homecoming football game here, Saturday afternoon at 1:30.

Poole, has completed 102 of 173 passes for seven touchdowns and 1053 yards in six games. He was second to New Mexico State's Terry Stone last week, before completing 28 against The Citadel.

His coach, Homer Smith who was a Princeton All-America in 1953, says 'Jimmy is one of the finest quarterbacks that I have seen in college football. He is an interesting young man, indeed. A precise athlete. A happy person. A professional in the sense that he does not need competition from others or constant attention and words of encouragement to get the best out of himself.'

## This man is:

- A. Juggling  
B. Throwing pizzas  
C. Discussing Venezuelan architecture  
D. None of these



C is correct. Pictured here, Associate Professor Peter Van Deursen Haven discusses Venezuelan architecture at Central University in Caracas with students enrolled in World Campus Afloat-Chapman College during the Spring 1967 semester at sea.

This group was one of many to fan-out over Caracas for various course-related field experiences during the several days the s.s. RYNDAM, campus and dormitory for the traveling students and faculty, was docked in the South American port.

Professor Haven now teaches art courses at the University of Miami, Florida. His students have transferred credits earned aboard the floating campus to their home campuses and have resumed regular classes. One is from South Dakota, majoring in Sociology at Tabor College in Hillsboro, Kansas; another is a junior in Political Science at San Francisco State College; a third is a sophomore in Latin American Studies at Indiana University and still another a business student at Santa Monica City College in California.

As you read this, more than 500 students, representing 200 colleges and universities throughout the country, accompanied by a distinguished faculty, already have embarked from New York for the Fall 1967 semester which will take them to ports in Europe, Africa and Asia, returning to Los Angeles via Honolulu.

Students are now enrolling for the Spring 1968 semester and will depart from Los Angeles to engage in shipboard study supplemented by visits to ports in Peru, Chile, Argentina, Uruguay, Brazil, Senegal, Morocco, Spain, Greece, Turkey, Yugoslavia, Italy, Portugal, The Netherlands and Great Britain, terminating in May in New York.

To discover how you can include the Spring semester at sea in your college plans, complete the coupon below and mail at once.



World Campus Afloat, Director of Admissions

Chapman College Orange, California 92666

Name	LAST	FIRST	Campus State
Name of School			Present Status:
Campus Address			Freshman <input type="checkbox"/>
City	State	Zip	Sophomore <input type="checkbox"/>
Permanent Address			Junior <input type="checkbox"/>
City	State	Zip	Senior <input type="checkbox"/>
Interested in:			Graduate <input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Fall 19__	<input type="checkbox"/> Spring 19__	semester at sea.	M <input type="checkbox"/> F <input type="checkbox"/>
			Age _____

SAFETY INFORMATION: The s.s. Ryndam, registered in the Netherlands, meets International Safety Standards for new ships developed in 1948.