

Connecticut Daily Campus

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STORRS, CONNECTICUT

Tuesday, Sept. 22, 1970

Investigation Due On Senate Finances

See Editorial Page

By **STEPHEN MORIN**
Co-News Editor

UConn's Board of Trustees has called for a "thorough survey" of the way The Associated Student Government (ASG) handles its \$100,000 yearly budget, ac-

cording to a report carried in Sunday's Hartford Courant.

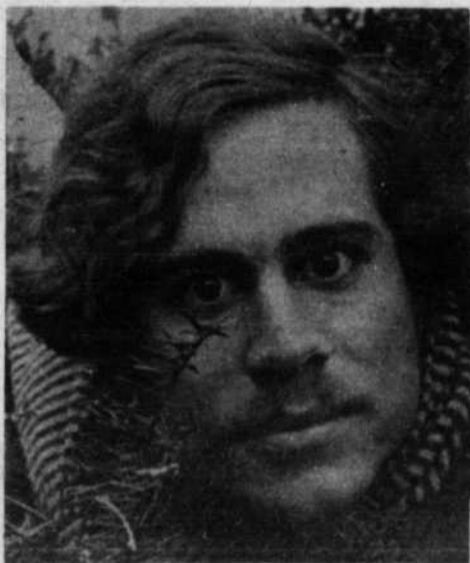
In an executive session of its regular meeting September 16; the trustees reportedly directed UConn President Homer D. Babbidge and ASG President Judy Doneiko to conduct the survey and report back to the board's October meeting.

The Courant story, written by Michael J. Whalen, editor-in-chief of The Daily Campus last year, said the Trustees' action was prompted by a number of letters and complaints from students, among them, Student senator Alexander H. Szabo.

Szabo, according to the article, asked the Trustees to freeze all ASG funds until an investigation of ASG financial policies could be made.

The Daily Campus learned last night that a meeting between Babbidge, UConn Provost Edward V. Gant, Dean of Students, Robert Hewes, and Assistant Dean of Students John J. Manning and various Student Senators, including Doneiko, was held this weekend at the University of Massachusetts in Amherst.

However, the ASG financial controversy was not discussed. Several student senators claimed the only thing mentioned about the controversy was that



Marshall Slacter

an investigation was pending.

The meeting, apparently called by Doneiko earlier this month, dealt with, according to one student senator, "how difficult it is for the Student government and the administration to work together."

Szabo termed questionable, Whalen's article said, a Student Leader Loan Bill designed to provide ASG officers and stu-

dent senators with interest free loans up to \$250; a \$3,950 contract for an ASG organization whose budget was only \$2145.80; the May Senate office phone bill expected to be more than \$700 and a \$3,500 Strike Emergency Fund used to finance the May Student Strike.

The ASG budget is comprised of money assessed all full-time students on the university fee bill. Students must pay the fee bill to attend classes.

The Student Leader Loan Bill was first passed by the Senate October 16, 1968 and revised and passed again last November 5. The Senate appropriated \$3,000 for the loan fund for the 1969 fall semester. The bill was repealed on February 11, 1970 and a week later reenacted by the senate in executive session with an appropriation of \$1,500.

During the following week, notes were taken out on \$1,250 of that appropriation. The loans, all for \$250 were taken out by five ASG members.

On February 25, the Student Leader Bill was again repealed.

Although senate minutes of February 18 executive session indicate legislative action was taken only after "much discussion", a student senator who was present said the session was called at the request of Marshall Slacter, a Student Senator.

Slacter was one of 10 UConn students arrested in connection with a series of thefts and burglaries last fall. On January 9, he was charged with possession of stolen goods.



Al Szabo

U.S. Troops On Mid-East Alert

United Press International

The Jordanian army claimed Monday to have halted an invading Syrian armed force coming to aid Palestinian guerrillas in the fifth day of civil war. U.S. paratroopers were put on alert for possible action to rescue stranded Americans in Jordan.

King Hussein of Jordan ordered his troops in the capital of Amman to stop shooting Monday night in a move to end the widening conflict, but the guerrillas said they would continue to fight.

"Our revolutionaries are determined to continue the fight until they force the traitorous butchers to stop the massacre," said a guerrilla broadcast from the Syrian capital of Damascus.

Jordan's army chief of staff, Marshall Habis Majali, said in an Amman Radio broadcast Monday that his troops had halted the Syrian advance into northern Jordan after fierce battles. Diplomats in Amman said Syria sent two armored brigades -- about 8,000 men -- across the lightly defended border over the weekend.

Official sources in Washington said Hussein has asked United States and other major powers what they would be willing to do to help him resist the Syrian troops. The source pointed out, however, that the Jordanian king had not appealed for military assistance in so many words, but asked generally what assistance he might expect.

Hussein charged that Syrian forces invaded his country to help the guerrillas and blamed the widening conflict on the Syrians.

The White House expressed deep concern for the safety of about 400 Americans in Jordan, including 38 hostages from hijacked planes held captive by Palestinian commandos. A spokesman for President Nixon said the situation was "very serious, complicated and very fluid."

Egyptian reports said more than 6,000 persons had been killed and thousands more wounded in five days of fighting in Amman and other Jordanian centers. The Palestinian Red Crescent relief organization said "Jordan is threatened with disease and hundreds of thousands are threatened with death from starvation and thirst."

An Israeli military source in Tel Aviv said Syrian forces using tanks broke through Jordanian lines Sunday night and early Monday and captured the town of Irbid, second largest population center in Jordan.

The Israeli sources said the Sy-

rians were in complete control of Irbid, which is situated only 18 miles from the Jordan River cease-fire line with Israel.

The Tel Aviv newspaper Yedioth Aharonoth, which has close contacts with the Israeli Defense Ministry, said Monday U. S. intervention in Jordan may be imminent. In a page one story, the newspaper said American paratroopers may land in Jordan if King Hussein appealed for help.

In Washington, the Pentagon announced that the 82nd Airborne Division in North Carolina and other military forces in the United States and Europe were alerted Monday for possible evacuation duty. The U.S. helicopter carrier Guam was already in the Mediterranean carrying a 1,500 Marine landing force on a similar stand by assignment.

MTS Needs Student 'Companions'

The Mansfield Training School (MTS) is requesting volunteers to participate in a Student Companion program at the school, according to Jack Durkin, Director of Information.

"The major purpose of the program," Durkin said, "is to provide residents at Mansfield with an opportunity to develop a warm, friendly and, above all, an individual relationship with a responsible adult." "The secondary purpose is to provide the residents with a model of socially acceptable behavior in terms of character development and personal growth."

The objectives of the program also include providing a parental type of guidance for MTS residents in social and academic fields.

Durkin said, "The best way to realize these goals is through the establishment of a warm, personal relationship by playing the role of a 'big brother' or 'big sister' and by 'showing the resident that you are genuinely interested in him.' "He also adds, "Patience, affection, and understanding are the best tools you have. Be prepared to give of yourself personally."

Equipment available to the student volunteers and their MTS companions include the playroom and playground equipment at the center, the Longley School gym and the Recreation Center

U.S. troops were last used in the Middle East in 1958 when President Dwight D. Eisenhower sent Marines to Lebanon to prevent an alleged attempt by Egypt and the Soviet Union to engineer the overthrow of the Lebanese regime.

American troops landed in the Dominican Republic in 1965 to protect U.S. citizens and prevent a Communist revolution. American troops were used similarly in China in 1927 and in Mexico in 1914.

In his cease-fire command Monday night, Hussein said he wanted "absolute and strict observance" of the truce to "put an end to the tragedies which the conspiracy has placed on our country."

Hussein's nationwide broadcast said Jordan would never be the same again and appealed to Syrian troops he charged in make peace with Jordanian soldiers.

Continued on page 3



Judy Doneiko

According to witnesses at the executive session, Slacter told the Senate he was innocent and needed money for legal expenses.

Under the reenacted Student Leader Loan bill, Slacter was given \$250 on February 20. He also co-signed two other student leader loans for \$250 to two student senators, Mark Shapera and Judy Doneiko, both minors at the time.

According to Whalen's article, Doneiko said she signed the money over to Slacter for use in his court case. Shapera's check was also signed over to Slacter, but Shapera was unavailable last night for comment.

Slacter pleaded guilty to a reduced charge of receiving stolen goods in Rockville Superior Court on May 14. He was given a six-month suspended sentence and placed on two years probation.

University officials, under Doneiko's request, have refused to let reporters examine the three checks, although most of the ASG records have been made available for inspection.

Doneiko said she would seek a state attorney general's ruling whether or not the records are public documents.

The students who reported on the February 18 executive session also produced a memorandum, reportedly from a university accountant, saying the processing of the three loans went against "good business procedures."

Issuance of the three student loans "amounts to additional student leader loans to one individual, Marshall Slacter," the memorandum said.

In a statement to the Courant, Doneiko said, "I shall make no public comment on this matter until October, when I am to report to the Board of Trustees."

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Connecticut Daily Campus

Serving Storrs Since 1896

Tuesday, Sept. 22, 1970

Who Can You Trust ?

Some basic questions have been raised lately concerning the ethics and responsibility of Student Senate finances. It appears that on the 18th of February the student senate reinstated the student leader loan bill for a period of one week to provide legal assistance for Marshall Slacter, a student senator. The bill provides for long term, non-interest loans of up to \$250. In addition to Slacter's \$250 withdrawal, present ASG president Judy Doneiko and present finance chairman Mark Shapera drew \$250 dollars each with Slacter as co-signer of the loans. This was done despite a memorandum from the University accountant which stated that he felt this was bad business practice. Doneiko's and Shapera's checks were later signed over to Slacter.

Also brought to light was a contract made by Student Senator David Cooper on behalf of the Student Senate. Cooper contracted in December of 1969 with a ski lodge in Vermont to provide facilities for UConn students on 8 specified weekends and on week nights. The contract was for \$3,900 while the budget provided was \$2,100. Cooper felt that the student agencies would make money and signed the contract although only a minor. The Senate paid \$300 towards it thereby legalizing it. Students have complained that the lodge broke the contract by not providing enough beds and the case has been taken over by the University lawyer.

What all this points to is a gross negligence on the part of the Senate in the handling of its finances. A committee has been appointed by the Board of Trustees to conduct a "thorough survey" of distribution of student funds. The committee is headed by Judy Doneiko who originally took one of the Student Leader loans in question.

The question now is what will happen to student funds. If the student senate loses control of the funds it would appear that a faculty-student committee might be established to distribute the money to organizations that need it. Whether that would be a satisfactory alternative is also questionable. It seems a shame however that the Student Senate which has claimed so often in the past to represent the students cannot control the student money entrusted to them.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

"Bring Us Together" and Reply

Editor's Note:

The following are a letter to President Richard Nixon and his reply to this letter. Ernie Sheffield was the creator of the former, which was hand-written with several words and phrases crossed out or added in. The latter was created by a duplicating machine.

The Flag-waving and the Gun-toting Idiots of the various Militaristic countries of North and South Korea, China, Japan, Russia, West Germany, East Germany, North and South Vietnam, Israel and Egypt and the United States are busy swearing allegiance to their various flags. It is a World of Hate and

Violence, dog eat dog, every man for himself.

What we need is a Declaration of Dependence instead of a Declaration of Independence, a Mutual Benefit Society, a World Government "of the people, by the people, for the people with Malice toward None, "Bring Us Together"

Richard Nixon

Ernie Sheffield

Your support in our pursuit of peace in Vietnam means a great deal to me. Although the vast volume of mail that has poured into my office makes it impossible for me to send you a personal reply, I want you to know how pleased I was to hear from you and how much I appreciate your thoughtful concern for our country.

Richard Nixon

Appointed ROTC "faculty" Kill Princeton Plan

To the Editor:

On Friday, May 22, after your last spring issue of The Campus, there was a meeting of the college of the Liberal Arts and Sciences. The meeting produced another concrete example of direct military interference in the academic and scholarly affairs of this University. The College met in a special session to consider three resolutions in support of student involvement in their own destinies and the affairs of this nation. The key resolution would have introduced the Princeton plan, i.e., postponed classes for a week and a half prior to the national elections next November.

The conservative(?) faction moved to stop faculty debate before it began. Two crucial votes were lost by seven votes each (108-101; 114-107). At least eight votes were cast by ROTC personnel attending the meeting in uniform. ROTC "faculty" are appointed by the Defense Department. All other faculty are appointed by the faculty itself on the basis of their educational qualifications and their scholarship.

(ROTC personnel were very close to casting the decisive votes last spring in College meetings regarding sanctions against dissenting professors Leggett, Colfax, Roach and Brover. On that occasion only 5 of 15 eligible ROTC personnel cast their votes.)

The College, controlled by the conservative faculty-ROTC coalition, has in effect 'called the people to the polls' without providing any way for the opposition to present its case to those voting. It has also guaranteed that even if there should be a favorable decision, it will come too late in the summer to be implemented next fall.

A vote against communication is a vote for violence. Military intervention in the affairs of the College has now greatly increased the chance that the strike will be continued in the Fall. Disruption of classes may lead to violence. If the National Guard arrives on this campus, they will, in a way, have been summoned by the ROTC votes of 5/22.

Dr. Phillip D. Jacklin

Christmas Boycott

Editor's Note:

Dr. Jacklin submitted this letter to the campus before his departure, late this summer, to San Jose State (California), where he is returning to teach.

Dear Friends,

We see as hypocrisy the extravagant celebration of Christmas when there is no peace on earth. So our group feels it is time for a Christmas boycott. We are not going to buy presents this year, nor are we going to receive them. We will do without decorations, and may be fasting on Christmas day instead of feasting.

Instead of spending, we will work for peace on earth by giving our money to help make amends for the suffering we have caused -- such as by financially adopting a Vietnamese child, and by giving our time to stop the war. We are calling for people to put peace back in Christmas -- what better way to observe the birth of Christ than to bring an end to

the war this year?

We are counting on college groups to do most of the local work. Here are some possible approaches for organizing the boycott:

1. Contact local clergy -- many should be receptive to taking commercialism out of Christmas and putting peace back in.
2. Organize picket lines at department stores and shopping centers.
3. Do guerilla theater on the sidewalk in front of large stores. Dramatize the horrors of war or the contradictions in the thinking of the military.
4. Leaflet at high schools, train stations, churches and shopping centers.
5. Urge fellow students not to go home for vacation unless their parents agree to participate in the boycott.

We would welcome any criticisms and suggestions readers might have of this proposal.

Westport Citizens for Peace
P.O. Box 207
Saugatuck Station
Westport, Conn. 06880

'...123, 124, 125, 126...'



Nixon, Cotter Urge Unrest Crackdown

United Press International

WASHINGTON — President Nixon and Connecticut Congressional hopeful William R. Cotter have both urged a get tough policy for college administrators in dealing with campus disorders. Nixon said college administrators and faculty members are responsible for "order and discipline on campuses" and that those who use force have no place in college.

William R. Cotter, Democratic candidate for the 1st District congressman, said Monday strict penalties are needed on college campuses to deal with unrest.

With the start of the academic year, Nixon sent letters to 900 university administrators, trustees and others in academic life. He enclosed a copy of an article by Dr. Sydney Hook, professor of philosophy at New York University.

Hook says the academic community has the primary responsibility for maintaining a climate for free discussion and inquiry on campus. Nixon said Hook's views, expressed in an article in the Los Angeles Times were "cogent and compelling."

Nixon said he was concerned with "the growing tendency of college administrators to place the primary blame of campus violence and disruption on the failure of government to solve all our major problems at home and abroad."

"I recognize that many deeply concerned faculties and students disagree on governmental positions on the national, state and local level, but while government

can and must carry out its responsibilities in connection with policies which may be unpopular on college and university campuses," Nixon said, "there can be no substitute for the acceptance of responsibility for order and discipline on campuses by college administrators and faculty."

He added: "those who cannot accept the rule of reason, those who resort to the rule of force have no place on a college campus."

Cotter, former Connecticut insurance commissioner, called specifically for rules including expulsion and suspension of students who promote violence and disruption on the campuses.

He also said control of student violence and the solution to the problems of campus disorder must rest with college administrators.

"Whatever the popular cause students promote or the sincerity of their motives, violence or disruption cannot be condoned," Cotter said. "The education of a vast majority of college students should not be jeopardized at the expense of a very few destructive students."

Urging college administrators to set forth rules and regulations backed up by penalties "severe enough to control future breaches," Cotter added that if violence leads to destruction of property or personal injury, the perpetrators "must submit to the jurisdiction of local law enforcement officials."

Senate Investigation Due Here (cont'd)

Continued from page 1

"Yesterday, Sept. 16, I, together with President Babbidge was mandated at my request to investigate the whole matter of student finances at the university. Within the week, President Babbidge and I will be appointing members to a committee for this purpose."

"I have no intention to comment on charges made by individual students. This will be part of the function of the committee. To take action on my own I feel, would jeopardize the committee," Doneiko said.

In a letter to Babbidge dated Sept. 9, Doneiko said she agreed that a problem existed. She said that although she didn't want to give the appearance of "dealing behind the Senate's back" while students were home for the summer, the financial problem was

"at the top of my priority list."

On Wednesday, Miss Doneiko met with the trustee and, according to an administrative report on the session, "acknowledged the responsible character of much student criticism of the senate procedures."

The trustees said they were concerned about the student funds, but did not want to abandon its traditional policy of allowing students to handle their own monies. No freeze on the funds was ordered.

Miss Doneiko told the trustees she had been talking with UConn administrators and ASG officials about the financial problem throughout the summer, and had called a conference of student leaders for this weekend to discuss the matter.

Five of the six living Nobel Peace Prize winners Monday called for a moratorium on development and deployment of new offensive and defensive nuclear weapons.

They also said that if man is to survive "it is imperative the disarmament decade be made to live up to its name" in the 1970's.

Dr. Ralph J. Bunche, the other living laureate, endorsed the declaration but said he felt that as an Undersecretary General of the United Nations, he could not sign it.

The declaration was presented to Secretary General Thant and Edvard Hambro of Norway, General Assembly President, by former Canadian Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson, Nobel Peace Prize winner in 1957.

Governors Stalled On Bus Issue in Dixie

United Press International

BILOXI, Miss. — A move by Deep South governors to gain approval of a strong anti-busing resolution hit a snag Monday at the Southern Governors Conference following a round of parliamentary maneuvering.

The touchy school issue was not on the formal agenda but has become one of the main topics of discussion at the 36th annual meeting.

A number of Deep South governors would be made Tuesday to seek adoption of a strongly-worded

resolution against busing children to achieve racial balance in the schools. However, the chairman of the resolutions committee said he would not entertain such a proposal after the deadline.

Anti-busing forces led by Mississippi Gov. John Bell Williams apparently were caught by surprise by the late development.

Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller of Arkansas, conference chairman, said any such resolution would have to be offered from the floor and he doubted it would be passed.

The Southern Governors, at the start of their two-day business session, had voted without debate for a rules change that would make it easier to gain adoption of any resolution which came from the resolutions committee, headed by Gov. Warren O. Hearnes of Missouri. The key amendment allowed a committee resolution to be adopted by a two-thirds vote instead of a three-fourths majority previously required.

A standing rule says that all resolutions had to be submitted by the close of the first day's business to be considered by the Hearnes committee. After the afternoon session, Hearnes declared his committee had acted

on all matters before it and he did not plan to take up anything else. He said that no resolution had been offered dealing with the school situation.

Earlier, Williams asked that the deadline on resolutions be extended to midnight. Rockefeller asked if there was any objection and, hearing none, announced that resolutions would be accepted until midnight.

"Stupid me," said Rockefeller. He said he had been confused at the time of the request for the extension and thought Williams was chairman of resolutions rather than Hearnes. The Mississippi Governor is rules chairman of the conference.

There was no immediate indication whether an anti-busing proposal would still be offered Tuesday—either from the floor or by petitioning the resolutions committee to reopen the door for late proposals. Williams said the rule changes adopted during the morning would make a difference of only one vote for adoption of a resolution, and insisted the amendment had no connection with any particular resolution that might be submitted.

A strong anti-busing proposal failed by one vote in 1969.

Mideast Situation Tense As Troops Wait

Continued from page 1

The cease-fire order, which took effect at 5:15 p.m. Amman time 11:15 a.m. EDT was issued to Hussein's troops in the capital, military sources said, and presumably excluded forces in the countryside.

"I am asking everybody to maintain security and order and make the greatest effort possible to deal with the regrettable incidents which happened and the san-

guinary wounds which were inflicted on our dear country," Hussein said.

A pool dispatch from correspondents in Amman Monday said King Hussein's elite guards have been ordered to make a house-to-house search for the hostages seized by Palestinians who hijacked three jetliners to Jordan earlier this month and blew them

up in a plot to secure release of commando prisoners held in Israel, Britain, Switzerland and West Germany.

The newsmen in Amman said the streets were littered with cartridge cases, and that buildings everywhere were pocked with the black holes of artillery hits. Fires were burning on the seven hills of the once beautiful city. A shoot-on-sight curfew in Amman was lifted briefly. Arab women went into smashed streets dodging sniper fire and carrying shopping baskets past bodies in search of food for their families.

Arab leaders, meanwhile called an urgent summit meeting for Tuesday in the Egyptian capital of Cairo to stem the tide of the war in Jordan. This could provide a confrontation between Hussein and his chief antagonist in the crisis — Yasser Arafat, the leader of Al Fatah guerrillas.

Froines Aids "Third World"

Predicts Disruptive Fall

United Press International

EUGENE, Ore. — Froines, one of two defendants in the "Chicago 7" conspiracy trial to be acquitted, announced today he was resigning from the University of Oregon faculty to work with the "Black Panthers and other people of the Third World."

"America has forced me to stop my scientific work," Froines told a news conference. "Instead of creating a scientist it has created a revolutionary."

He said he would go to New Haven, Conn., to work for the release of Black Panther chairman Bobby Seale, charged with homicide.

The 30-year-old assistant professor of chemistry was acquitted last February of riot charges, but along with all the other defendants and their attorneys, was sentenced to prison for contempt. He is appealing.

"It should be a disruptive fall," Froines said, "and I hope the campuses are shut down. If the war is not over by May, we are going to stop the war-making machine in Washington by non-violent disobedience."

He said Harvard, Massachusetts Institute of Technology and the Lawrence Radiation Laboratory in California should "not be shut down but should be attacked."

Froines, 30, had been the subject of controversy in Oregon since his indictment in connection with disorders during the 1968 Democratic convention in Chicago.

taught only one year before being indicted.

The State Board of Higher Education, after public criticism of that decision, drew up more stringent rules governing faculty conduct in Oregon's public colleges.

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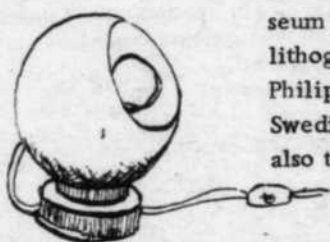
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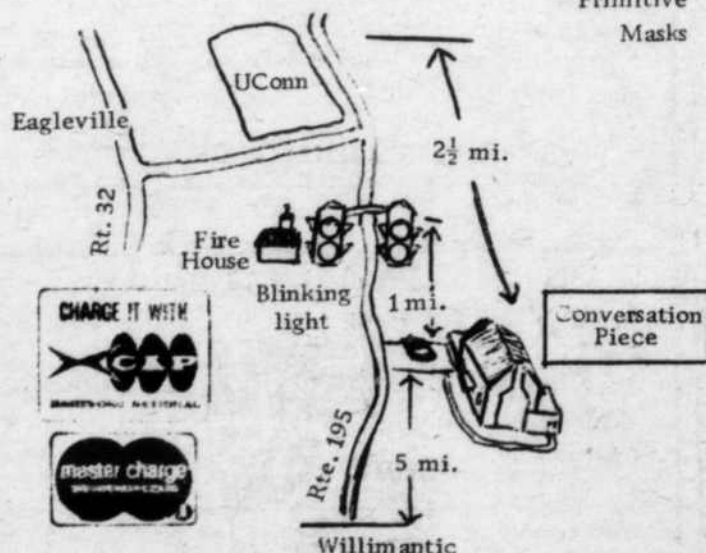
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Democrats Strong Says UConn Prof

A political scientist here had some comforting words for the national Democratic Party Friday.

The scientist, Dr. Everett C. Ladd, Jr., said the party is in no immediate danger of slipping to second place despite some predictions to the contrary.

The problems confronting the Democratic Party are substantial and should not be minimized," he said. "Still, our examination leads us to expect it to continue as the majority."

Dr. Ladd, co-author of a comprehensive survey entitled, "The American Party Coalitions: Social Change and Partisan Alignments - 1935-1970," is the head of the university's Social Science Data Center.

To reach his conclusions, Dr. Ladd and his colleagues examined election statistics and surveys of party affiliation during the 35-year period and fed the data into computers for analysis.

Observing that the makeup of the Democratic and Republican parties has undergone considerable change since 1935, Dr. Ladd said:

"The Democratic coalition of the 1930's was an alliance of 'little guys' and was thereby populist in tone. But it is precisely here that the party now is most vulnerable, as the ethnic frontier . . . cuts into its strength among whites in the south and in the cities."

This year, Ladd said the Democratic position seems "stronger than ever" among the "advanced" segments of the population and at the bottom -- with the Black underclass.

"Should the Democrats lose their majority status, and the survey data show clearly that they have not thus far, they will have lost it through the defection of marginal whites, because of the opening of a new ethnic frontier," noted Ladd.

The Democrats now have "much strength" in the professional and managerial level of society, which according to Ladd, "has imposing opinion-influencing capabilities" and plays a "strategic role in defining the political agenda."

Crime Bill Approved; Seen Victory For Nixon

WASHINGTON -- President Nixon scored a major legislative victory Monday, winning House Judiciary Subcommittee approval of a tough bill to fight organized crime and extend the death penalty to some terrorist bombing offenses.

Liberal members of the subcommittee waged a losing battle to modify some provisions of the bill they regarded as too harsh or unconstitutional. Most predicted it would win approval of the full Judiciary Committee on Tuesday and be passed by the House.

The Senate passed Nixon's organized crime bill last December and he has complained repeatedly about House inaction.

Differences between the Senate bill and the eventual House version are expected to be resolved in time for the measure to become law before the expected mid-October adjournment of Congress.

The organized crime bill would give the government broader jurisdiction to prosecute syndicated gambling and would seek to curb racketeers from investing racket-earned funds in legitimate businesses.

Adoption of the bill was considered a major victory for Nixon because it had been stalled in subcommittee for months and some liberal members would have preferred to let it die there. The administration brought strong pressure to get action on the bill, one of the major weapons Nixon has said he needs to restore law and order in the country.

The bill also would provide that a judge could sentence convicted persons found to have ties with organized crimes to 30-year terms. Liberals fought this provision and wrote in one safeguard, stating that an added jail term for a hardened criminal must not be disproportionate to the basic sentence for the crime of which the defendant is convicted.

Another controversial provision, that could apply to all types of criminal cases, would extend broad new powers to special grand juries, including the power to cite appointed public officials for non-criminal "malfeasance or misfeasance" even if the jury cannot find grounds to indict them.

The provision dealing with terrorist bombings would authorize the death penalty in cases where bombings result in fatalities, and would provide federal controls over the sales of explosives in interstate commerce.

South Vietnamese Kill 54 Near Cambodian Capital

United Press International

The Cambodian high command Monday replaced the commander of a government task force which has been encircled for a week by Communist troops north of Phnom Penh. South Vietnamese troops reported killing 54 Communists southeast of the Cambodian capital.

Military spokesmen said heavy fighting flared between South Vietnamese regional forces and a Communist unit near highway one about 60 miles southeast of Phnom Penh Monday.

The South Vietnamese reported losing one man killed and two wounded in the clash near the province capital of Svay Rieng just outside the Parrot's

Beak section of Cambodia. The South Vietnamese were supported by tactical air strikes and artillery and reported capturing large amounts of munitions and medical equipment.

Cambodian Prime Minister Lon Nol flew in a borrowed American helicopter to Skoun, 35 miles northeast of Phnom Penh, for an on-the-spot study and briefings from field commanders of the stalled 400 man Cambodian task force.

A short time later the high command said Brig. Gen. Phan Moeung, commander of the Third Military Region, had replaced Brig. Gen. Neak Sam. Sam had commanded the task force since it moved out of Skoun for Kompong Thom two weeks ago in the biggest Cambodian operation of the war.

Sam was officially said to be suffering from malaria. But military sources said it was obvious Nol wanted to get the task force moving again and said they were waiting orders from him on their next moves. Nol was an army general before he took over as head of government in March and was credited with planning the strategy that resulted in the recapture two weeks ago of Srong, 26 miles south of Phnom Pneh, from the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong forces.

Cambodian reinforcements were reported pouring north to help break the trap sprung by the Communists around the task force about 14 miles north of Skoun. Nine Cambodian battalions have been stranded on Highway 6 for a week and have been harassed nightly by Communist mortar fire.

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Mercury, Danger To Man

Newsweek Feature Service

First it was DDT, then cyclamates, then food additives. Now another name has been added to that growing roster of familiar, everyday substances that have suddenly been condemned as lethal public hazards.

It's the silvery liquid metal that most people associate, innocuously enough, with thermometers and mirror backings -- mercury.

Mercury has been known to have its perilous side-effects for some time. A century ago, for example, it was discovered that workers who used mercury in treating felt for hats often suffered brain damage. (Hence, "mad as a hatter," and Alice's friend, the Mad Hatter.) And more recently, people from Guatemala to Pakistan have died after eating animals or fish that had consumed large doses of mercury compound.

But now the possibility of a mercury scourge has emerged as a good deal more than a long-ago or far-away thing. Government authorities are becoming alarmed about evidence of extensive mercury pollution of Middle-West and Canadian waters. Health officials, moreover, are worried about how much more widespread mercury pollution might be and how many Americans may be affected physically and mentally from undetected degrees of mercury poisoning.

Mercury has become one of the critical environmental issues of the day largely because of a 34-year-old Norwegian zoology student, Norvald Fimreite, who is studying for his doctorate at Canada's University of Western Ontario.

It all started late this past winter when Fimreite became suspicious that mercury pollution -- stemming from mercury-based compounds eaten by birds and fish -- might be a problem in and around Lake St. Clair, which lies between Michigan and Ontario. He collected 42 fish from the lake and sent them to a California laboratory for mercury-content analysis.

Two weeks later, he got the lab's readings back and they were ominous. Mercury levels in the fish ranged from 1.3 to 7 parts per million, way above the widely accepted safe limit of .5.

Government authorities reacted quickly. The Canadians banned all commercial fishing on their sides of Lake St. Clair, the St. Clair River and Lake Erie -- and U. S. officials then did the same on their side.

There were, it developed, several major sources of mercury pollution in the area, among them Dow Chemical Co.'s plant at Sarnia, Ontario, and the Wyandotte Chemicals Corp.'s plant at Wyandotte, Mich. Both made potash and chlorine by a process that releases mercury compounds in the waste water.

Both companies now claim to have reduced their mercury discharges to virtually nothing. The Wyandotte plant, though, acted only after Michigan Attorney General Frank J. Kelley got an injunction and shut down the plant for several days.

The discovery of high levels of fish contamination in the region has led health authorities to wonder whether mercury is significantly polluting other waters as well. So Food and Drug Administration officials have mounted a widespread investigation that encompasses the Great Lakes, the Mississippi and Niagara rivers and even the Gulf of Mexico, where shrimp and oyster harvests are being tested for mercury contamination.

Government concern, moreover, does not stop or even start

with water pollution. A major case of mercury poisoning was uncovered late last year when seven members of a family in Almogordo, N.M., almost died after eating pork. The meat came from hogs that were found to have been fed grain treated with a mercury-based fungicide.

Such fungicides are widely used in U.S. farming. According to one expert, about 80 per cent of all commercial seed is treated with mercury compounds. And health authorities are now worried about how widely such compounds have worked their way into the country's ecology.

Studies of mercury contamination, however, are complicated by a lack of understanding about how mercury affects the human system, or just how much the system can tolerate.

The symptoms of mercury poisoning in humans are not easily detectable. They include fatigue, headaches, irritability and numbness of limbs -- all of which, of course, are associated with any number of other ailments. But what scientists do know is that 10 per cent of the mercury consumed by humans goes to the brain.

"Mercury in virtually any quantity will cause some damage to people," says Dr. Alan R. Hinman of the National Communicable Disease Center in Atlanta. "But the effects of small amounts won't show up until you get older."

"The story," as one Federal official says, "is still unfolding -- and it won't be pretty."

N.Y. 12 Panther Trial Postponed Till Wednesday

United Press International

NEW YORK -- Jury selection for the trial of 13 Black Panthers accused of a bombing plot was recessed for two more days Monday because of the illness of one of the defendants.

State Superior Court Justice John M. Murtagh, who originally recessed the trial last Thursday morning when Joan Bird complained of abdominal pains, continued the recess until Wednesday.

Miss Bird's attorney, Sanford Katz, told the court she had undergone "major emergency surgery" Thursday night.

Harlem Hospital reported Miss Bird's condition was satisfactory Monday but she is expected to remain in the hospital a week to 10 days.

Murtagh put the trial over to Wednesday to give Miss Bird a chance to decide whether she will waive her right to be present in court during jury selection. If she refuses, Murtagh could sever her case from the trial of the other 12 which would mean a separate trial for her later.

The defendants are accused of conspiring to bomb department stores, police stations, railroad tracks and the New York Botanical Gardens during Easter 1969.

Hijacked Hostages Safe Guerrillas Report Release

United Press International

BEIRUT, Lebanon -- Fifty-four hostages from three hijacked airliners, held by Palestinian guerrillas at secret locations in and around the Jordanian capital of Amman, are safe, a guerrilla official said Monday night.

"Our latest information is the hostages have not been harmed," the official said at the Beirut headquarters of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine PFLP, which is holding the hostages.

"They are still being held at various locations," he said. He gave no further information. The official said a third party Sunday approached the Front asking if the International Red Cross could negotiate on behalf of various governments involved in efforts to free the hostages.

"We have no objection," he said. "But there is no point in negotiating at this stage. We have set our demands and they are not negotiable. The only thing to negotiate is how to implement these demands once the governments agree."

The guerrillas have demanded the release of seven guerrillas (held in Britain, West Germany and Switzerland in addition to two Algerians detained in Israel, a Swiss citizen accused of spying for the Arabs, 10 Lebanese soldiers held by the Israelis and an unspecified number of Palestinians held in Israeli jails).

The civil war situation in Jordan has stymied attempts to negotiate the release of the hijacked hostages, a spokesman for the five-nation coordinating committee said Monday.

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All notices are subject to editing and are published when space is available. This column is not to be used as a source of advertising for profit-making organizations. Activity notices will not be taken by telephone.

Activities

THERE WILL BE A MEETING OF UCONN YOUNG AMER. FOR FREEDOM SEPT. 24, THURS. IN 312C IN THE SU FROM 7:30-9:00 P.M. ALL WHO ARE INTER. ARE WELCOME.

PHOTOPOOL: 7:00 RM. 215 SU. ALL MEMBERS PLEASE ATTEND ANYONE INTER. IN PHOTOGRAPHY, NO EXPER. OR EQUIP. NEC., IS INVITED.

ANYONE INTERESTED IN A GIRLS COMPETITIVE SWIMMING TEAM PLEASE CALL 429-0384.

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INTRAMURAL OFFICIALS MEETING WED. SEPT. 23 AT 4 P.M. IN PHYS. ED. CLASSRM. ALL STUDENTS INTER. IN MAKING EXTRA MONEY PLEASE REPORT TO THIS MEETING!

ENCOUNTER GROUP BEING FORMED AT ST. MARK'S CHAPEL. PURPOSE OF GROUP IS TO GROW IN AWARENESS OF YOURSELF & OTHERS. THE GROUP WILL MEET SUN. AT 7 P.M. CALL MICHAEL WILCOX AT 429-2647 FOR FURTHER DETAILS.

FRESHMAN INTRAMURAL REPRE. MEETING WILL BE ON TUES. SEPT. 29 AT 4 P.M. IN SU 101.

INTRAMURAL REPRE. MEETING FOR UPPERCLASSMEN WILL BE ON THURS. SEPT. 24 AT 4 P.M. IN SU 101.

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Government Offers Airline Insurance

United Press International
WASHINGTON -- The Nixon administration offered Monday to provide the airlines with insurance policies against damages to their craft caused by hijackers. Transportation Secretary John A. Volpe said at a White House briefing the commercial rates had risen too sharply for the airlines to handle and the government was taking the action under terms of a 1958 law that authorizes "war risk" insurance. The government has been providing partial insurance for 747

jumbo jets under the 1958 law but Volpe said this would be the first time it was applied generally. Volpe said the airlines would pay a premium of about 20 cents per \$100 of insured value for the "war risk" coverage. He said that is about double the rate that was charged for that type of insurance by private carriers before the Middle East flareup. He said the insurance should cost the taxpayers nothing because the full cost of any benefits will be covered by premiums.

Lipreading Course Offered Here

Area residents with hearing problems may enroll this fall in free lipreading classes offered by the University of Connecticut Department of Speech. Persons enrolling in the 10-week course will receive a hearing evaluation and both group and individual attention. Classes will meet Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m., starting Oct. 6 at the University's new speech center, according to course-coordinator Dr. Mark Ross, UConn's

audiologist and associate professor of speech. Dr. Ross said that more than 100 persons with hearing problems have been helped by UConn's program which is going into its sixth year. Members of the speech department staff and graduate students studying speech pathology and audiology will help with the instruction. Registration information may be obtained from the Department of Speech.



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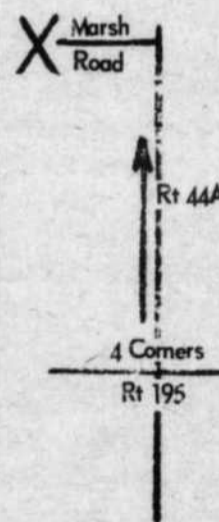
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America's Cup Challenger 'Gretel II' Is Disqualified by Race Officials

NEWPORT, R.I. — The race committee of the New York Yacht Club deliberated four hours Monday and then rocked the America's Cup competition by disqualifying Gretel II of Australia in Sunday's race for bumping at the start and awarded the victory to American defender Intrepid.

The decision gave Intrepid, which lost Sunday's race to Gretel by 1 minute, 7 seconds, a 2-0 lead in the best-of seven series for yachting's coveted trophy with the third race coming Tuesday. It also touched off anger and unhappiness among the Australian crew.

Martin Visser, the Dutch-born helmsman who was steering Gretel at the moment of the incident at the start of Sunday's race, even talked of "going home."

"Intrepid executed what is known as barging—forcing a passage," said Visser. "And if we get caught in a situation like that again, we'll go home."

The race committee, after four hours of deliberation, upheld Intrepid's protest that Gretel II was guilty of a rule infringement relating to starting procedure and rights of way.

Gretel's counter protest that Intrepid had no right to ask for passage room around the stern of the committee boat, and was herself in violation, was disallowed.

The disqualification ruling was not without precedent. The U.S. boat, Defender, lost the second race in 1895 to Valkyrie III, but was awarded the event when the British yacht shattered Defender's main mast after she crossed the starting line.

Weather

Cloudy with scattered showers or thundershowers likely tonight, lows in the fifties. Wednesday, partly cloudy, cooler and

less humid, highs in the seventies.

Probability of precipitation 30 per cent today and 60 per cent tonight.

Partly sunny, warm and humid today. Highs in the eighties.

Winds southwesterly at ten to 15 miles per hour today.



UConn's Vinnie Clements is tackled after gaining five yards during Saturday's opening football game against Vermont here. The UConn squad set a school record by amassing 47 points against their Yankee Conference opponents. (Story and more pictures on page 8).

Clements Gains

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Clements Scores Four Times

Connecticut Skins Catamounts 47-0 Here

By FRANK WALDRON
Campus Sports Editor

Paul Jakubielski, the highly-touted Vermont place kicker, had only one opportunity to display his kicking prowess Saturday, the opening kickoff, as the UConn football team, behind the four touchdown performance of Vinny Clements, mauled the Catamounts 47-0.

The 47 point output at Memorial Stadium set a UConn record for the most points scored in the opening game of the season.

The old record of 46 points was set in 1946 when UConn blanked Worcester Poly Tech 46-0.

Husky linebacker Jack Losh brought the crowd of 10,251 to its feet by pilfering a Earl Olson pass on the Vermont 29 early in the first quarter.

Clements, a definite All-American candidate, streaked like a comet on two lightning quick dashes to bring the ball to the UVM two.

After All-Yankee Conference guard Bill Spencer bulldozed a path through the UVM line, Clements, the "Connecticut Comet" charged in for the first score of the game.

With 5:30 left in the first quarter, Rick Robustelli got the Huskies on the scoreboard again by looping a nine yard toss to flanker Keith Kraham. Kraham, who is outfielder on the UConn baseball team, rushed after the ball, as if chasing a long fly ball, to keep it from clearing the fence, snagged it in his outstretched mitts and rambled into the end-zone.

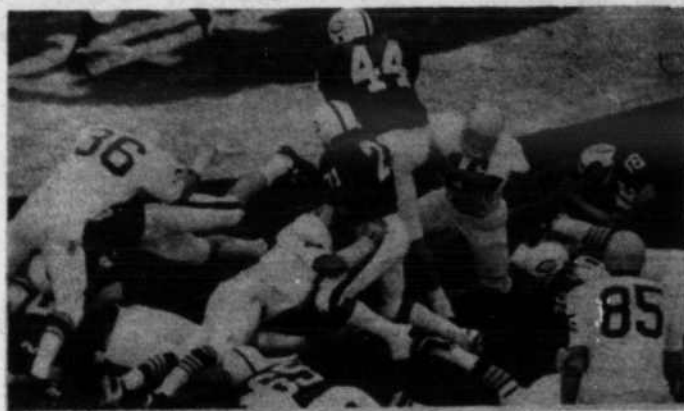
Kicking specialist Jim Anthony who hit on his first extra-point try failed this time as UConn led the Cats 13-0.

UConn made the score 21-0 after the first quarter by marching 81 yards in 12 plays with Clements slithering over from the one.

Kraham, of whom UConn Coach John Toner said, "I think he catches a football better than he does a baseball", leaped high into the air for Robustelli's two point conversion pass.

Clements scored his third TD of the first half by galloping to his left and then veering right to score from four yards out to give the Huskies a 28-0 lead at the half.

UConn basketball Coach Dee Rowe was overjoyed at halftime



Clements Scores

for two reasons, one being the score of the game, and the other his becoming a father for the seventh time as his wife Virginia presented him with his sixth girl. Coach Rowe after learning this said "At the moment we're fresh out of girls' names."

Clements who lead the Yankee Conference in scoring last year with 83 points scored his 24th point of the game on a three yard scamper.

Bob Innis, the other kicking specialist, then missed the first of his two extra point kicks of the game.

With Clements taken out of the game after his fourth touchdown run, Mike Grosso, running with the reckless abandon which he displayed two years ago as a freshmen crashed over from the three to make the score 40-0 in the fourth quarter.

Ray Kitchens, Clements' roommate, followed his "roomie's" example, by whirling like a top and shaking off two tackles to tally the final points of the game on a 19 yard bolt around right end.

UConn with Saturday's win tied with Massachusetts for first place in the Yankee Conference as UMass blanked Maine 28-0.

UConn led in rushing yardage with 227 and held Vermont and ECAC Sophomore of the Year Bob Rodger to just 66 yards rushing.

The Huskies trailed Vermont in passing yardage 285-233 but the hungry Husky defense intercepted three Vermont passes and recovered four UVM fumbles to keep the Catamounts from getting close enough to score.

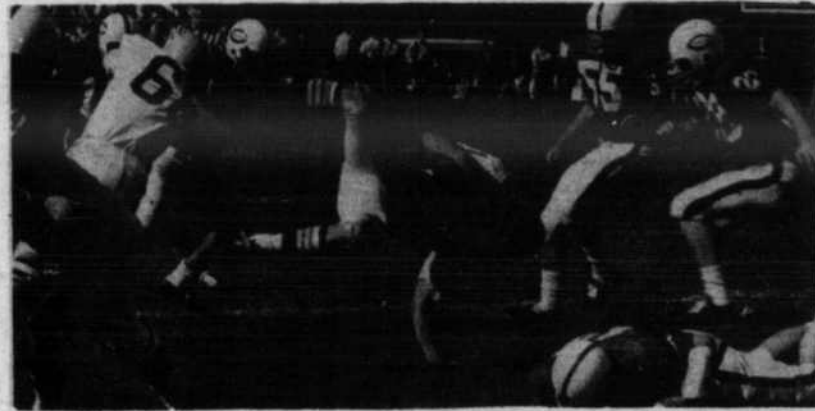
Husky halfback Clements now owns all UConn career rushing

UConn halfback Vinny Clements breaks a tackle en route to scoring one of the four touchdowns that he scored in the Vermont game Saturday.

records by adding four touchdowns making his total 20 touchdowns, eclipsing the old record of 17 set by Pete Petrillo from 1964-68.

"Rifle Rick" Robustelli lead all passers in the game by hitting the target 13-22 times with one interception for 195 yards and one touchdown to give him the career passing records for completions 198 and yards gained, 2,325. The old records in these categories were 187 completions, and 2,281 yards set by Irv Panciera in 1950-52.

Clements, who was the games' leading rusher with 101 yards on 20 carries also made many fans forget about Ralph Tiner, last



Rodger Upended

year's punter with a 37.1 average, by booming the ball 125 yards for a 39.7 average with his longest punt traveling 72 yards.

After the game Coach Toner said, "We've got the talent to play the game but our offensive blocking will have to improve by 50% for us to be ready to play (Yale) next week."

Toner praised left defensive halfback Juan Madry, and linebacker John Salek for their fine defensive play and lauded Clements, Spencer, and Robustelli for their offensive performances.

Toner said that his team had "trouble getting the short yardage" and was killed by the delayed pass patterns that Vermont ran.

Vermont halfback, Bob Rodger, (31) is spilled while UConn defenders Tom O'Neil (55), Matt Hogan (23) close in on the UVM runner.

"Vermont hurt us on this pattern but I'm glad because now we have had experience with it, because I'm sure Yale will use this type of pattern next week."

Toner said that the Yale game Saturday at 2 p.m. in New Haven will be the second "blind" game that UConn will enter this year. The only film we'll see of Yale is last year's game film because the Ivy League has an agreement whereby no team outside of the league can receive Ivy League game films from any league member.

UConn went into the Vermont game "blind", not knowing what to expect from Vermont, but not only did the "blind men" walk, they ran



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Important: Make sure you can service any year car you make. There's nothing worse than having someone find out that a part they need to make their car go is no longer available.

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