

Connecticut Daily Campus

Serving Storrs Since 1896

VOL. LXVIII NO. 6

STORRS, CONNECTICUT

Monday, Sept. 28, 1970

Alumni Landscape: \$40,000 Garden?

By STEPHEN MORIN



Alumni Garden

The Alumni Rock Garden came as a surprise to many returning students. The garden may cost as much as \$40,000.

Nixon Vows The Mediterranean Will Not See Start Of Great Wars

United Press International

ROME -- President Nixon vowed Sunday night in this heavily guarded capital that America's resolve will help assure that the Mediterranean "will not be the starting place of great wars in the future."

The U.S. President was serious-faced at the start of a nine-day, five nation tour which will take him to the U.S. 6th Fleet in the Mediterranean to remind Russia of its peace keeping purpose and to checkmate expanding Soviet power and influence in a region coveted by Russians since the days of the Czars.

A fanfare of trumpets greeted Nixon and his wife when they stepped from a U.S. Marine helicopter on the vast cobble square of Rome's 16th century palace of President Giuseppe Saragat.

Only two hours before Nixon's arrival, and despite a flotilla of police helicopters and an army of 12,000 policemen and soldiers, Communist-led demonstrators smashed the windows of the American Express office near the Spanish Steps, a haunt of American tourists and hippies of all nations.

Protestors marched in 34 other Italian cities, proclaiming their support for a "difficult period in which we are more interested than ever in peace in the Mediterranean."

But all was tradition and serenity at the palace.

Saragat, bespectacled and balding, told the President he was sure the long ties of friendship between Italy and America would extend through the present "difficult period in which we are more interested than ever in peace in the Mediterranean."

Replied Nixon: "The Mediterranean is the cradle of many great civilizations in the past and we are determined it will not be the starting place of great wars in the future." He said it

was an "indispensable" American policy to maintain its strength where it was needed.

Mrs. Nixon stood behind her husband. She was flanked by Saragat's daughter Ernestina, acting as hostess for her 72-year old widower father.

Aware that the pursuit of international peace is the best domestic politics, Nixon will meet with Pope Paul VI Monday, then visit the 6th fleet, U.S. ambassadors from the Mediterranean nations, his Paris peace negotiators and the leaders of Yugoslavia, Spain, Britain and Ireland in his second tour of European capitals since he assumed the Presidency 21 months ago.

Intense security precautions surrounded the President in Rome. But at the palace atop one of the seven hills that circle this ancient capital, Nixon, who looked weary and drawn from his eight hour flight, was probably unaware of them. He will have no contact with the Italian populace during his 66 hours here and in Naples and the Vatican.

A weekend of parades and protests by crowds chanting "Nixon Go Home" preceded his arrival. One march started at the Piazza Della Repubblica, a few blocks from the U.S. Embassy, and encountered a line of police, who charged with riot jeeps. The police picked up 50 young people for questioning.

Besides smashing the American Express building's windows, the youths hurled rocks at the nearby Spanish Embassy to the Vatican, then scattered among strollers in the narrow, bustling streets on a pleasantly warm evening.

Other leftists in this country where elections produce 8.5 million Communist votes exploded a flaming gasoline bomb near a Brazilian bank and set fire to an American-made automobile.

But the violence seemed subdued in comparison to the demonstrations which greeted Nixon in February, 1969, when he had occupied the Presidency for less than a month.

Walking between the Wilbur Cross Library and the Fine Arts Museum, many students received a surprise on returning to Storrs this semester.

Smack in the middle of a well-worn dirt path, a stone wall had been constructed and several trees and numerous shrubs were planted.

Exact cost of this landscape project is not known. According to official estimates, "about 32,000" will be spent. The Student Senate last Spring put the cost at \$40,000.

"You know as well as I do," a UConn landscape dept. official said recently, "no one's going to tell you how much it cost."

Money for the stone-wall garden came from the Alumni Association as part of their Campus beautification program.

"It's a nice garden," Student Senator Ron Compesi said "but it would have been nicer to have had books in the library or scholarships available for needy students."

George J. Cour, a student who worked who helped plant many of the shrubs, suggested that a \$40,000 garden would be of "little consolation to minority group students who have been denied admission to the University due to the lack of financial aid."

Criticism of the Alumni Garden began last April when the Student Senate passed a resolution expressing disapproval of the then proposed project.

"Although we recognize the need to beautify the campus, Lynne Gedanken, Exec. Secretary of the Senate said in a letter to the Alumni Association last Spring, "we believe that such a large sum of money might be better spent in providing more scholarship monies and/or more books for the library."

Reuben B. Johnson Director of Alumni Relations, told the Campus that Alumni monies were like "frosting on the cake" and that they are spent in "areas where funds couldn't be raised in other ways."

He also said Alumni funds were "seed money" to start things. Johnson pointed to the Organization of Afro American Students (OAS) building, International House, the UConn marching Band trip to Europe, and the Friday Film Series as examples of how Alumni money was spent.

Johnson, in a response to the Student Senate's Resolution last April, said the purpose of Alumni garden is "to help meet the need of providing campus areas which offer quiet, pleasant escape spaces for students and staff."

"Hopefully," he continued, such beautiful projects will help in developing "pride in campus surroundings, and thus contribute indirectly to increased care for and lessening of vandalism to campus landmarks."

Continued on Page 3

MTS Asks For Help

By THOMAS JACKSON

"A lot of the public is naive about mental retardation" an aid at the Mansfield Training School said yesterday. "They tend to assume that, in the case of a retarded person, the only thing to do is lock him up and throw away the key. But mental retardation is nothing to be ashamed of and slowly, people are beginning to realize that retarded children are still human beings."

"What we really need" another aid added, "is for more people to come in and work with these kids on an individual basis. Of the 32 kids in my ward only about eight are regularly visited by their relatives. A lot of our kids don't even know what their parents look like."

Located on over a thousand acres, the Mansfield Training School tries to prepare its residents for a productive life in the "outside world."

"Just because a kid's been institutionalized, that doesn't mean that he is hopeless," commented M. Burkey who is responsible for the 154 residents of Bennett Hall. "Many of our boys can be trained to lead productive lives in the 'outside world', he added.

Burkey further claimed that up to 70% of the school's 1,565 residents will eventually be able to be placed in the "outside world."

The school, which currently has a two to three year waiting list, is still responsible for the students who are living in other communities.

Continued on page 5

Pact Ending Civil War Is Signed Guerrillas Protest New Attacks

United Press International

JORDAN --- King Hussein, Palestinian guerrilla commander Yasser Arafat and other Arab world leaders Sunday signed a 14-point agreement in Cairo to end the Jordanian civil war. The pact represented major compromises by both sides.

The agreement came as the international implications of the crisis eased with the release of 38 American hijack hostages the guerrillas had held for 21 days. Thirty-two of them flew home Sunday via Cyprus, telling how they were nearly killed in the crossfire raging around a camp near Amman where they were being held.

Some of the Americans said an Arab mob spat at them and screamed insults as they were driven through the streets of Amman.

The peace pact, also signed by eight other Arab kings and heads of state, called for the withdrawal of all Jordanian army and guerrilla forces from Amman and set up a "higher committee" to implement the terms of the document.

A guerrilla radio broadcast from Damascus, Syria, however, aired reports of new Jordanian army attacks on

guerrilla bases in southern Jordan and said guerrilla officials sent a telegram to the assembled Arab leaders in Cairo.

The radio broadcast, transmitted three hours after the peace agreement was signed, made no mention of the pact.

Under the new agreement, Hussein accepted the "speedy withdrawal" of all army units from Amman and Arafat agreed to the withdrawal of all guerrillas from the capital "and their positioning in places which suit commando action."

The Middle East News Agency, the semi-official voice of the government, said the agreement calls for the release of all prisoners by both sides with security to be maintained under a civilian administration.

The city of Irbid, Jordan's second largest, is to return to government control under the terms of the agreement. It had been seized by the guerrillas in the first days of the nine-day war.

First shots in the fighting were fired Sept. 17. Hussein and Arafat agreed to a cease fire last Friday but fighting was reported after that. Dispatches Sunday, even as the Arab chiefs met in Cairo, told of new fighting in and around Amman.

Continued on page 3

Connecticut Daily Campus

Serving Storrs Since 1896

Monday, Sept. 28, 1970

The Alumni Garden

Between the Library and the Art museum you will see a garden taking shape. It consists of a winding stone wall enclosing a slate path and surrounded by a dozen varieties of shrubs and trees. It is known as the Alumni Garden.

Looking at the garden we don't question the beauty of it nor the need for projects of it's kind on the campus. But we do question the \$40,000 spent constructing it. We feel an amount of money that large could have been put to much better use.

At a time when the country's economy has slumped, education has suffered in the form of budget cutbacks by the Nixon administration and state legislatures. As a result, the amount of money available for scholarships, loans and other forms of financial aid has been reduced appreciably, making it harder for many to go to school and impossible for others.

It is in this area that we feel the \$40,000 should have been spent.

Campus beauty is important, but we do not feel it has priority over the education of students. We realize the Alumni association might feel the need for something they could see and feel in order to better appreciate their gift. Sometimes, however, the things which are most needed are not as tangible.

Whatever the reason, we feel this is the wrong time to build a garden. Donating \$40,000 for the needs of students would have been a much more appreciated, and necessary gift.

Connecticut Daily Campus

Serving Storrs Since 1896

Editor-in-Chief
Richard Cohen

Managing Editor
G. Claude Albert

Business Manager
Russell Lynch

Second Class Postage paid at Storrs, Conn. 06268. Published daily except Saturdays and Sundays in the spring and fall semesters at the University of Connecticut. Not published during summer school, the month of January nor when the University is not in regular session. Editorial and business offices located in the Student Union Building, University of Connecticut, Storrs. Accepted for national advertising by The National Educational Advertising Service. Subscriber: United Press International. Subscription rates, \$6.00 per year, \$4.00 per semester. Return notification of unclaimed deliveries to Connecticut Daily Campus, University of Connecticut, Storrs, 06268.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Gist of the Investigation of the Ski Lodge

To the Editor,
Concerning the ski lodge:

I would like to commend the editorial staff of the Campus for their presentation of the financial affairs of the Senate. This kind of probing is necessary and will do much toward keeping the Senate on its toes. The editorial on Tuesday was important yet it was presented in a personally aggravating way. The gist of the investigation of the Ski Lodge contracted by the Student Senate seems to have come to some hasty conclusions along with some very nasty insinuations.

Whenever an organization of the Associated Student Government needs funds a budget must be submitted by a representative of the organization or a senator to the finance committee. Then it must be passed by the senate as a whole. Included in my senatorial duties were to preside over the Student Agencies and the Cultural Committee. The Student Agencies were funded in a non-profit basis by the senate to provide part time jobs for students. We found two hundred of them last year. However the students running the agencies wanted to expand their services to students by offering inexpensive rooms for skiers in Vermont. They presented me with the proposal and I presented it to the Senate. I was unaware of the contractual implications and so were most of the senators.

The budget was brought up before the finance committee and the Senate as a whole and passed. I cannot assume total responsibility.

The contract provided for a lodge with sixteen separate rooms and thirty-two beds. We placed a three hundred dollar deposit down with the expectation that this part of the contract would be upheld by the Larriken Ski Club. It was not done in good faith and we quickly terminated the contract. It was partly my fault that I signed a contract as a minor. Yet, it was the Senate's fault also since they endorsed the budget.

The Campus should keep a vigilant, watchful eye on Senate affairs. However, being good journalists they should try to be more consistent and more professional in their editorials. Articles should appear weekly on Senate business and financial transactions with an eye for an equitable precise story. It is poor journalism when such implications are made in such a vitriolic manner. I shouldn't have had to wait eight months to be indited in the same editorial with an entirely different case for an unknowing mistake. May the editors use tact in place of enthusiasm for future editorials.

David Cooper

The Question Mark was Significant

To the editor;

New Hierarchy: More Responsive? Was an interesting article. The question mark in its heading was significant.

It says that there has been a major decentralization of UConn's administration and follows it with the fact that both of the newly-formed academic vice-presidents "will be responsible to Gant" anyway. We, the students won't receive anything that we wouldn't have gotten from Gant. Has anyone received anything from Gant lately ... ever?

The "major decentralization" was simply a way to lessen Provost Gant's work load, which the University Administration soaked for all the good publicity it could. The Campus article is very similar to two similar articles in Tuesday's Hartford Courant. How we can reach the Courant's readers with the truth about this "major decentralization" we're not sure.

As Dean Wilson said, "It should be possible for students and faculty to get answers from us they formerly had to go to the Provost for." Since Wilson, even in his new position, is still responsible to Gant, these answers will still be; 1) Impossible! 2) no can do 3) NO!

The only thing that's changed is student and faculty requests will be refused even more slowly now, because the two new officers will have to report to Gant before they hand down a decision on anything of the least importance.

Another step we have to climb has been added to the top of the pyramid-shaped over centralized University Administration.

Two undelighted student leaders?
Mike Winkler
Rich Gusenburg
Student Senators
Co-chairman Public Relations

Ask The People

To the editor;

According to a recent CDC article, a University policy committee is seeking student and faculty views on continued Department of Defense research at UConn, in order to help them in deciding this question. How about asking some of the really concerned people involved in this decision, like Vietnamese, Guatemalan or Palestinian peasants,

who have had really first-hand experience with the products of U.S. war research. Well-scrubbed, well-fed American types are O.K. but they ought not to be sitting on committees and making decisions that bear upon the pain and death of half-starved peasants on the other side of the world. It's not democratic!

Sincerely,
Lorraine Roth

With Deep Regret

To the Editor:

I am indeed deeply sorry to hear that UConn SDS is threatened with losing the only honest-to-Gosh Communist they had in the organization. This will no doubt impair the SDS's research into

the statistical basis for Abraham Lincoln's famous quote about fooling some of the people all of the time and fooling all of the people some of the time.

Signed,
Henry Reardon

A Plea For The Defense

To the Editor

The CDC coverage of last week's SDS meeting was accurate, with one exception. I was surprised to see myself described as both a member of the Progressive Labor Party and the "Communist Party". As I said at the SDS meeting, I am a communist and a member of PLP. PLP is a revolutionary communist party. We aim to build the working class revolution which overthrows this government (now serving only the bosses) and establishes a socialist government that serves workers. The so-called "Communist Party", on the other hand opposes the struggles of workers.

Babbidge and the other business men who run UConn and the courts profit from the oppression of workers all over the world, and from wars (S.E. Asia, the Middle East) in defense of their interests. They would like to see me locked up for 35 years to prevent communists from putting forward the idea that these bosses should be deprived of the capacity to exploit and oppress millions of working people. In addition, through severely punishing me, they seek to intimidate the hundreds of students - both those who agree with communist ideas and those who don't - who fought militantly against G.E. recruiters, the racist harassment of Black students, and against ROTC at UConn last year. The action at Gully Hall was a just attack on the horrors committed by these men and their agents from My Lai to Jackson State. They

have billions at stake in perpetuating these horrors. They would also like to use my case as part of Nixon's "get tough" policy all across the country against students who want to ally with workers.

If I go into the court room alone, it doesn't matter if the judge is liberal or conservative. Money talks. My only real defense is a strong student movement at UConn that allies with workers to fight auto recruiters, ROTC, racist attacks on Black students, etc., at UConn and send hundreds of students to support me in the court room. The judge won't be able to railroad me without making it clear to even more students that the courts and government are nothing but instruments of oppression. We must build an even bigger movement against them. The judge especially fears being exposed. He is refusing to let me defend myself and has appointed a senior partner in Ribicoff's law firm - a close friend of the judge - to control me in the court. This lawyer has already threatened me, that though he regards me as perfectly sane, he may put in a motion for a psychiatric examination unless I let him and the judge railroad me in peace.

Join me in fighting these men both on campus and in the court starting Tuesday a.m. Shuttle buses to the Rockville Superior Court leave from 9:30 Tuesday morning in front of the Union.

Sincerely,
Jim Sober

Garden Built By Alumni

Continued from page 1

In his letter to the Senate, Johnson said he appreciated their concern for scholarships and library acquisitions.

"However," he pointed out, "the Senate should know that during the fiscal year 1968-69, \$1,037,648 was expended for books and periodicals for the Library."

"We all realize that the job of developing the library is not finished," Johnson said. He pointed out that "we have needed a great deal of money and will continue to require large amounts to sustain the progress that has been made."

The Alumni Association, according to figures provided by Johnson has given \$18,000 in the

past 7 years to "Library Enrichment."

Johnson also pointed out to the Senate that "almost 5 million dollars in aid was provided for both graduate and undergraduate students" during the fiscal year which ended June 30, 1969.

"We realize the need for financial aid will continue to increase," Johnson said, "but these figures do indicate that substantial sums of monies have been allocated for this purpose."

Scholarships, prizes and awards from Alumni sources amounted to \$5,492 last year.

Johnson told the Campus that "Alumni would prefer to give money to things they can see, such as the Alumni Garden."

Pact Ends Civil War

Continued from page 1

The agreement pledged both sides to "the continued activity of commando action" and for Jordan's "support of the Palestine revolution."

Both sides also agreed to the creation of a committee to be headed by Rumanian Premier Bahl Ladgham and include one member appointed by Hussein and another appointed by Arafat to implement the pact.

Hussein agreed to reestablish civilian rule in Jordan and the guerrillas pledged to "respect the nations sovereignty in line with the law." But one clause exempted the guerrillas on the last point by permitting "necessary exceptions for commando action."

Ladgham was scheduled to fly to Amman Monday to start implementing the agreement and to draft another pact which would be "binding on the two parties which would ensure the continued activity of commando action."

President Nixon, currently on a European trip, expressed relief Sunday night that the airline hostages had been released by the guerrillas. "The President and all of us are grateful that these people are at last safe and that they will soon be able to rejoin their families and friends," said White House news secretary Ronald L. Ziegler in Rome.

The Cairo agreement was signed in a hotel Sunday by 10 leaders, including Hussein, Arafat and President Gamal Abdel Nasser of Egypt after a relatively brief-for Arabs-summit conference. It began at 1:30 p.m. after Hussein's arrival from Jordan, and the agreement was announced about six hours later.

A preamble to the pact said it was signed "to save Arab bloodshed and safeguard security and safety of the Arab nation against imperialist conspiracies and to bring stability to Jordan which is now facing division and suffering."

Weather

Partly cloudy and quite cool today with chance of a few brief afternoon showers over higher elevations. High in low to mid 60s. Partly cloudy continued cool tonight and tomorrow.

In keeping with Cohen's Mobil's Color Television Policy (a color T.V. for every college student) Cohen's Mobil will continue to give away double S & H Green Stamps with every purchase Rt. 44A near 4 corners.

We Want You To Join Our Church As An **Ordained Minister** And Have The Rank Of **Doctor of Divinity**

We are a non-structured, non-denominational, with no traditional doctrine or dogma. Our fast growing church is actively seeking new ministers who believe what we believe. All men are entitled to their own convictions. To seek truth their own way, whatever it may be, no questions asked. As a minister of the church, you may:

1. Start your own church and apply for exemption from property and other taxes.
2. Perform marriages, baptisms, funerals and all other ministerial functions.
3. Enjoy reduced rates from some modes of transportation, some theaters, stores, hotels, etc.
4. Seek draft exemption as one of our working missionaries. We will tell you how.

Enclose a free will donation for the Minister's credentials and license. We also issue Doctor of Divinity Degrees. We are State Chartered and your ordination is recognized in all 50 states and most foreign countries. **FREE LIFE CHURCH-BOX 4039, HOLLYWOOD, FLORIDA 33023.**

SINGLE FURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT
KITCHEN PRIV.
UTIL. INCLUDED
2 1/2 MI. FROM CAMPUS.
\$55/MO. MALE STUDENT.
CALL 528-8671.

Ky Cancels Address Here Possible Strife Is Cause

WASHINGTON - South Vietnamese Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky said Sunday it was the possibility of violence rather than any pressure from the Nixon administration which made him cancel his address at a "March for Victory" rally here Oct. 3.

The administration has been cool towards the scheduled Ky visit and many members of Congress had called on him to cancel the speech on grounds it would further divide Americans on the Vietnam War.

Ky was interviewed in Paris by CBS and the taped interview was televised on "Face the Nation" Sunday.

Asked about reports that the Nixon administration sought to discourage him from making the speech, Ky said, "They were not quite true."

However, he said he had been told that U.S. "peace groups-hippies" had asked permission to demonstrate against the March for Victory, sponsored by fundamentalist radio preacher Carl McIntire, and that he understood "that friction - a fight" could occur.

Furthermore, said Ky, he understood that Washington Mayor

Walter Washington was worried that even the Army would be needed to quell disturbances and so, "I said to myself, that it is not a good time and a good occasion" for a Washington visit.

His original purpose in going to Washington, said Ky, was to present facts to the American people and "to appear to say 'thanks' to the American people on behalf of my people, to express our gratitude to the whole American people."

Ky declared he was not "a hawk or a dove." He said he had no intention of association himself with any U.S. group or to interfere in the domestic problems of any nation.

Also, Ky said, he was not completely in agreement with McIntire's expressed views that the withdrawal of U.S. troops from South Vietnam would be a betrayal of the South Vietnamese people, or with McIntire's belief that a military victory was possible in Indochina.

Moreover, said Ky, South Vietnam, with more than one million men under arms, should be able to handle the war when all U.S. combat forces are withdrawn.

Pollutants Harm Human Cells Results Demand Definite Action

KINGSTON, R.I. -- Human and cow cells grown in a University of Rhode Island laboratory were damaged when exposed to common water pollutants, researchers at the school said Sunday.

The experiments, supervised by URI biophysics professor Dr. Harold W. Fisher, used a total of 18 chemicals, many of them commonly found in polluted waterways.

Dr. Fisher said the pollutants may not be harmful to humans, but said the results indicate more research is needed.

"The results do show that these pollutants harm human cells at low concentration, and make it imperative that further work be done," he said.

The substances used in the tests included cadmium, zinc, iron, arsenic, mercury, and chromium, plus six common pesticides and four well-known herbicides.

SAE wants to take you HIGHER

Join Little Sisters of Minerva Wed. & Thurs. Nite at 8:00 P.M. at Crystal Springs

For rides call 429-0218 429-8128

Daily after 5:00 p.m.

COLLEGE FREE PARKING 429-0662

NOW THRU TUESDAY DAILY 2:00 6:30 9:00



Mart Crowley's "THE BOYS IN THE BAND"

A Comedy Musical Presentation A National General Admission Society "Country Delight" R-23

COMING WED. THRU SAT.

Beyond the Valley of the Dolls

SAT. 2:00 4:15 6:30 9:00



Cliff's Notes is having a Ph.D. at your beck & call

Use Cliff's Notes when you study literature - it's like having a Ph.D. at your beck and call. (See list at right.) Cliff's Notes authors are scholars and have taught the works they write about... they know what you need to help you outside the classroom... and you get it in clear, concise form.

Get Cliff's Notes and get more out of your literature courses. See your dealer today.

Nearly 200 Titles Covering All Classics Frequently Assigned in College.

at your bookseller or write

Cliff's Notes

Box 80728 Lincoln, Nebraska 68501

Riots Break In Ireland; Worst Since Last August

United Press International

BELFAST --- Protestant demonstrators stormed a British Army command post Sunday, breaking down the door with a battering ram, but were repulsed by troops with nausea gas.

The invasion followed a night of violence, the worst in weeks, during which a mob of Protestant soccer fans rampaged through Belfast streets, looting shops and hurling bottles and stones after taunting Catholics in a housing project. One man died and at least 75 persons were injured in the rioting.

The command post attacked Sunday was on the corner of Snugville Street and Shankill Road in a Protestant section of the city near where the rioting Saturday night and early Sunday took place.

About 100 British soldiers are billeted there.

An Army spokesman said about 50 youths broke into the command post using a timber as a battering ram. He said the troops quickly drove them out and fired nausea gas to repulse other attacks on the building.

The demonstrators then commandeered three buses and used them for street barricades, setting one of the buses ablaze, the spokesman said.

The battle between about 300 demonstrators and an equal number of troops started about 2:30

Israeli Editor Speaks Here

One of Israel's most prominent journalists will detail a "Plan for Peace in the Middle East" here Tuesday.

Uri Avnery, a member of the Israeli Parliament and strong critic of his country's foreign policy will speak at 7:30 p.m. in the United Nations Room

TV Fund Limit Ignored

WASHINGTON --- Placing a limit on television campaign spending seemed like a good idea in Congress but now that the idea has reached the states, enthusiasm has waned.

A UPI nationwide survey indicates that candidates in most states simply have no intention at present to curb their campaign broadcasting expenses in line with a bill passed last Wednesday by the Senate.

This measure would limit national and major state office candidates to 7 cents worth of radio and television time for each vote cast in the last previous election for the same office. The bill also suspends "equal time" restrictions in a presidential election and requires stations to give candidates bargain advertising rates. There is logic behind the reluctance of local candidates. The bill is now before President Nixon and there is reason to believe he doesn't like it - at least in its present form. There is even talk of a veto.

If the President does sign the measure, however, it would take effect less than a month before November's general elections. And any requirement to curtail campaign advertising campaigns in the home stretch would throw dozens of campaigns into a tailspin.

In answer to a UPI poll, officials in 27 states said flatly there were no plans on any level to augment the bill's provisions in time for the current campaign. Candidates in other states have made gestures toward living with the rule but the pledges probably will be short lived.

The Senate race in Ohio is a good example. Republican Rep.

Robert Taft Jr. and Democrat Howard Metzenbaum originally agreed to limit their radio-TV campaign expenses to \$262,000 each. This equals seven cents for each of the 3.7 million Ohio voters who cast ballots in the last Senate election.

But Metzenbaum, a wealthy parking lot owner, swept to his primary victory over former astronaut John Glenn largely on the strength of a lavish television blitz. He has not slackened his video campaign and there is a general feeling that both candidates will slide past the spending limit with room to spare.

Another tentative gentleman's agreement is in effect in Oregon's gubernatorial race. Democratic challenger, State Treasurer Robert Straub, proposed to Republican Gov. Tom McCall that they honor the 7 cent-a-vote limit. The combined total would be about \$114,000.

McCall said it was a fine idea but has made no promises. Meanwhile, his staff estimates the Governor will lay out about \$175,000 in his race for a second term. Straub's people say it will be more like \$250,000.

Response to the spending rule has varied predictably with which candidates have the cash. On that basis, the Democrats usually

come out second best.

"Today the mass media have taken the place of the town meeting and the village green as the point of contact..." Rockefeller said.

Rockefeller explained his position. "Therefore, within the framework of the election laws.

I intend to do my best to present the record of this administration and my views on the issues and plans for the future to the maximum number of people possible during the coming months."

Solid agreements, however, has been reached in at least two states.

In Michigan, Sen. Philip A. Hart and Republican candidate Lenore Romney have agreed to a \$170,755 limit on all political advertising, including newspapers and billboards.

But Republican Gov. William G. Milliken rejected a similar suggestion from Democratic challenger Sander Levin.

A spending agreement also was reached in Rhode Island. Sen. John Pastore, a sponsor of the original legislation, said "I am going to live within the limits of this bill whether or not it becomes effective."

Although Pastore is considered a shoo-in for reelection, his Republican opponent, Rev. John M. McLaughlin, also has endorsed the spending limit.

The reluctance of Republicans to agree to the spending curbs and Democratic efforts to promote them undoubtedly reflect the financial health of the two parties. The GOP is enjoying unprecedented prosperity while the Democrats, on the national under a \$9 million debt.

Choral Auditions To Be Held European Tour Planned

Auditions are now being held at the Music Department for all choral organizations. Openings exist in all sections of the Concert Choir, Choral Society and Chamber Singers. Tenors and basses are especially needed for the Concert Choir and Choral Society.

The Concert Choir is hoping to tour eastern Europe during August of 1971. The Choir has been chosen as one of five American Choirs to participate in a Symposium on Choral Music in Vienna, Austria, August 12-30, 1971.

Prior to the Symposium the Choir hopes to present concerts

in Yugoslavia including the cities of Zagreb and Sarajevo. The

tour will be arranged through the Institute of European Studies in Vienna.

Concert Choir rehearsals are Monday, Wednesday and Thursday afternoons at 4:00 p.m. in room 101 of the Music Building. Students interested in auditioning should sign up for an appointment in room 114 of the Music Department.

Muskie For President? Maine Voters May Decide

United Press International
PORTLAND, Maine - Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, said Saturday Maine's voters will have a significant voice in his decision whether to run for the presidency in 1972.

"Let it be clear that what the people of Maine say Nov. 3 will have a bearing on what my future will be" Muskie told supporters at a \$100 - a - plate fund raising dinner.

Muskie never directly mentioned the presidency, but the allusion was obvious. He is cur-

rently the forerunner for the Democratic presidential nod in 72.

"The question has been raised whether, if I am re-elected to the Senate, I should consider seeking larger opportunities for service in the next two years" he said.

"That is a question I will have to answer in the next two years" he said. "If my answer is yes, it will be because I see it as a larger opportunity for service to Maine and the country".

Registration Drive Held

Students, minority group members, and any unregistered voters are targets in a voter registration drive by UConn students.

The students hope to register voters for the state, federal, local elections, and constitutional amendment voting on Nov. 3, according to Jan Parakilas, political science graduate student.

Thornell Jones, a physics graduate student is heading a house-to-house canvass effort to register minority group members throughout the state.

The Democratic Central Committee of Connecticut is also trying to get more citizens to vote.

Any student over 21 years

and a Connecticut resident can register to vote before Oct. 10, and then vote by absentee ballot if he so wishes. Absentee ballots can be obtained by applying to the Town Clerk in the voter's hometown, and must be returned to the Town Clerk's office by 6 p.m. Nov. 2, in order to count in the Nov. 3 elections.

Besides voting for state, federal and local government candidates, four constitutional amendments will be voted upon. Granting the vote to 18 year olds is one of the proposed amendments.

Students wishing additional information may visit a booth in the Student Union in the afternoons or call 429-8017.

One college does more than broaden horizons. It sails to them, and beyond.

Now there's a way for you to know the world around you first-hand. A way to see the things you've read about, and study as you go. The way is a college that uses the Parthenon as a classroom for

a lecture on Greece, and illustrates Hong Kong's floating societies with a ride on a harbor sampan.

Chapman College's World Campus Afloat enrolls two groups of 500 students every year and opens up the world for them. Your campus is the s.s. Ryndam, equipped with modern educational facilities and a fine faculty. You have a complete study curriculum as you go. And earn a fully-accredited semester while at sea.

Chapman College is now accepting enrollments for Spring



and Fall '71 semesters. Spring semesters circle the world from Los Angeles, stopping in Asia and Africa and ending in New York. Fall semesters depart New York for port stops in Europe, Africa and Latin America, ending in Los Angeles.

The world is there. The way to show it to inquiring minds is there. And financial aid programs are there, too. Send for our catalog with the coupon below. s.s. Ryndam is of Netherlands registry.



WORLD CAMPUS AFLOAT
Director of Student Selection Services
Chapman College, Orange, Calif. 92666

Please send your catalog and any other material I need to have.

1970-71 SCHOOL INFORMATION

Mr. _____
Miss _____
Mrs. _____

Last Name First Initial

Name of School _____

Campus Address _____ Street _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Campus Phone () _____

Area Code _____

Year in School _____ Approx. GPA on 4.0 Scale _____

HOME INFORMATION

Home Address _____ Street _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Home Phone () _____

Area Code _____

Until _____ info should be sent to campus ☐ home ☐ approx. date _____

I am interested in ☐ Fall ☐ Spring ☐ 19 _____

☐ I would like to talk to a representative of WORLD CAMPUS AFLOAT

THE UNIVERSITY OF CONNECTICUT 1970-1971

concerts

MUSIC • DANCE • THEATRE

Friday
October
2
8:15 p.m.
Jorgensen
Theatre,
Storrs

CIRO and his
BALLET
FLAMENCO
with Rosa
Montoya

"Intense, lively, smouldering, elegant..."
N. Y. Times

Dances ranging from the classic flamenco to gay and boisterous fandangos and rumbas of the Spanish countryside.

Tickets: \$3.25
2.75 students

Sunday,
October
4
3:00 & 8:15 p.m.
Jorgensen
Theatre,
Storrs

TWO PERFORMANCES

"YOU'RE A GOOD MAN CHARLIE BROWN"

The "Peanuts" Musical

"A small miracle. Explosively funny."
N. Y. Times

"Total delight"
New Yorker

Tickets: \$3.25
2.75 students

Please send stamped self-addressed envelope or present a check or money order payable to the University of Connecticut to: Jorgensen Box Office, Storrs 06268, 429-3311, Ext. 1087.

Political Theory Formulated

By VIRGINIA EYES

Andy Melachensky, manager of the American Opinion Bookstore in Enfield, in an effort to clarify the already confusing political scene, has distributed pamphlets on campus concerning a new theory on the political spectrum.

A former Socialist, Melachensky, has since changed his political views to what some would call right wing politics. Instead of allowing himself to be labelled a conservative reactionary however, Melachensky has developed his own theory of the political spectrum which places types of government which call

for total freedom on the right and types of government which call for total absence of freedom on the left.

Governments which maintain "essential freedom" (such as that freedom guaranteed by the U.S. Constitution) are placed in dead center.

In terms of this spectrum, staunch conservatives such as Barry M. Goldwater, Wm. F. Buckley would be advocates of "left of center" politics. The SDS and other "New Left" groups would be on the right side of Melachensky's scale, since they would use anarchy or total freedom to achieve their aims.

Situated in the middle of Mel-

achensky's scale is the John Birch Society, as far as Melachensky is concerned, since they are opposed to both absolute freedom, or absolute government which is total lack of freedom.

Melachensky also places himself in the center, since his views call for the same balance between freedom and governmental control.

Melachensky told the Campus last night he is interested in elaborating his views to a political science class or another group. He can be reached at 745-2221.

Brewster Asked To Continue At Yale

United Press International

NEW HAVEN -- Yale University, after an unprecedented canvass of student, faculty and alumni opinion, has decided to renew Kingman Brewster Jr.'s tenure as president of the university it was announced Sunday.

The Yale Corporation - the university's board of trustees - announced it had unanimously decided to ask Brewster to continue in his post and that the president had accepted.

The review of Brewster's tenure was undertaken at the president's request and was conducted by a special committee headed by William McChesney Martin, former chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, and William P. Bundy, former assistant Secretary of State for East Asia and Pacific Affairs over the last six months.

The committee conducted interviews with "faculty, students, officers and alumni, and outside parties having an interest or basis or judgement," the Yale Corporation said in making the announcement.

These interviews reflected "remarkable and widespread" support for Brewster's leadership.

Brewster, who is widely credited with keeping the peace at Yale during a spring of student strikes and campus unrest and during a May Day weekend support rally for Black Panthers on trial here, had called for the review in a speech to students in September 1969.

His speech, "The Politics of Academia", called for "administrative accountability" but not "participatory democracy" to assure university officials remained responsive to the school's community.

"The answer to legitimate student demands to have protection against incompetent and unresponsive administration, is

administrative accountability," he said.

"No administrator with any sense, let alone pride and ambition, could fail to take seriously the importance of adequate consultation with those to whom he would in fact be held accountable at periodic intervals," Brewster said in the speech.

The review was an "innovation," the board said, and added that some consideration was given to a specific term of renewed tenure. However, the board concluded no specific time should be set for another review but determined that one should be set for another review but determined that one should be made within the next seven years.

NEEDED: AMBITIOUS STUDENT

For Part Time Work
High Commission Rate
Selling Ads For THE CAMPUS
Flexible Hours

Apply Room 112 S.U.
3-5 mon.-thurs.
ask for joe townsend

MTS Goal: Life Outside

Continued from page 1

"We have about 500 persons placed in communities now" commented Jack Durkin, MTS director of Information. "These students live either in half-way houses or boarding rooms and have regular jobs to support themselves" he said.

Much of the day to day caring for the residents is handled

by the aids. "We're really sort of mothers and fathers and glorified babysitters for these kids, one young aid said. "I'm working here because I dig being with and helping these kids" he added.

"Working with these kids has really helped me," he continued. "Like I used to be a real hot-head. But these kids have taught me patience."

FACULTY Subscribe To The Daily Campus

\$6 per year

Send Checks To U-8



STORRS BUS SERVICE

UNIVERSITY OF CONNECTICUT
HARTFORD-BOSTON-NEW YORK

HARTFORD
WORCESTER
BOSTON

NEW HAVEN
BRIDGEPORT
STAMFORD

Every
Wednesday

New York City

ONE DAY

BUS
EXCURSION

\$10.00 R.T.

GOOD ONLY

ON

WEDNESDAYS

Lv Storrs 8 00 AM

Ar NYC 11 50 AM

Lv NYC 7 00 PM

Ar Storrs 10 50 PM

for complete info:
Storrs Drug Store
429-4801



BUS TRIP:
Spend a day in New York
—see "Hello Dolly" at nite,
starring Ethel Merman!

Performance Date OCT. 10

Bus departure: 9:00 a.m. Return: 11:30 p.m.

Ticket prices: \$10.00 per person, including bus
\$ 8.60 per person, excluding bus
(provide own transportation)

Tickets will be sold: OCT. 1 7 - 9 p.m.
B.O.G. office (319 C)

Only 90 tickets will be sold - come
early!

sponsored by B.O.G.

Classifieds

NEW ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER-COST \$200. SACRIFICE \$85. NEW ADDING MACH. 429-0334 BEFORE 9 A.M. OR EVENINGS.

FOR SALE: 1968 FIAT 850 CONV. V.G. COND., NEW TIRES, ENGINE, OVERHAULED, B.O. OVER \$1000. CALL 563-4643.

CONN STUD. WITH STE 10 II CLASSIF. SEEKS PART-TIME JOB. APPROX. 15 HRS PER WK. CALL 429-6741 EVENINGS.

DRUMMER WANTS TO JOIN BAND. TERRY MC NAMARA RM. 17 WINDHAM HALL. CALL 429-6461.

FOR SALE: SOLID BODY ELEC. GUITAR \$85. PREMIER REVERB \$20 CALL 429-6491 ASK FOR FRANK FELICISSIMO 6TH FL. BELDEN.

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED GRAD. STUD. OR SR. TO SHARE 7 1/2 RM. APT WITH 1 OTHER GIRL, 20 MIN. FROM CAMPUS. \$35/MO CALL 872-6970 (ROCKVILLE) COL ASK FOR MARCIA.

FOR SALE: 1960 VAUXHALL (BRITISH FORD) FOUR CYCINDERS, G. COND. OLIVE GREEN, \$150 CALL 429-8739

PERSONAL INSTRUCT. IN BEGIN. YOGA POSTURES & BREATHING BY APPOINT. CALL 423-8074.

FOR SALE: 1 YR OLD 4.5 CU. FT REFRIGERATOR. \$50 OF TEST OFFER. CALL 429-7596

WANTED: USED P.T. UNIFORMS CALL 429-0387.

TUTORS NEEDED: THE UNIV. OF CONN. PRECOLLEGIANT ENRICHMENT PROGRAM (CONNPEP-UPWARD BOUND) NEEDS TUTORS FOR HIGH SCHOOL STUD. IN HART. & WILLI. IF YOU ARE INTER. PLEASE CALL CONNPEP OFFICE EXT. 1350 51-52 OR COME TO THE OFFICE ON MAIN FL. OF ADMISSIONS BLDG.

FOR SALE: BOOKCASES TO SET ON STUD. DESKS 2 SHELVES, PINE DELIV. PLAIN-\$5. STAINED-\$6. PLEASE CALL BETWEEN 5-10 P.M. 429-2160.

1966 YAMAHA 250 EXCEPT. COND. NEW TIRES, CALL BOB 429-6012.

SONY 6040 RECEIV. 90 WATTS 10 MON. OLD, AS NEW COND. CALL STOKES 429-7866 AFT. 4 PM.

ROOMMATE WANTED TO SHARE APT., SHARE RENT, CLOSE TO CAMPUS, FREE PARK. CALL 429-8125

1964 MERCURY COMET SIX, STAND. TRANS. GOOD TRANSPORT., NEW ELEC. SYSTEM, CALL NORM CACINA EVENINGS 423-7403 \$250.

WANTED: FOR BEG. MARXIST STUDY GROUP IN EXPER. COLLEGE. KNOWLEDG. MARXIST OR NON-KNOWLEDG. IN MARXIST THEORY TO HELP US Muddle THRU. CALL 429-9798, 3-7 PM.

WEATHER BUREAU ORIENTATION STUDENT UNION ROOM 301 8 P.M. TUESDAY SEPT. 30

THE JUDO CLUB WILL MEET ON MONDAY SEPT. 28 AT 7:00 P.M. IN THE FIELD HOUSE. OLD MEMBERS ONLY AND SPECTATORS INVITED. NEW MEMBERS WILL BE WELCOME TO ATTEND AND RECEIVE LESSONS ON THE FOLLOWING MONDAY, OCT. 5.

Classifieds

FOR SALE: 1957 CHEVY 2 DR POST. GREEN, 6 CYLDR. STAND G. COND. B.O. CALL 429-7719

CAMERA FOR SALE MAMIYA C35, 105 MM INTERCHANGABLE LENS. CALL LENNY 429-9275.

CHEVY VAN '64 EXCEL. COND CAMPER SET-UP. CALL DICK AFT. 6 PM. 429-8394.

ROOMMATE WANTED TO SHARE 4 RM APT. CALL 742-9611 OR 429-3311 EXT. 1409.

WANTED: STUDENTS TO SELL N.Y. TIMES SUBSCRIPT. ON CAMPUS. CALL 429-7162.

WANTED: STUDENTS TO DELIVER N.Y. TIMES ON CAMPUS. MUST HAVE CAR & BE FREE MORNINGS. CALL 429-7162.

Activities

ATTENTION ANIMAL SCIENCE STUDENTS: THOSE INTERESTED IN A HORSE PRACTICUMS EXTRA CURRICULAR PROGRAM MEET AT RADCLIFFE HICK RMS. 10 & 11, WED., SEPT. 30 AT 7:00 P.M.

ANYONE INTER. IN FORMING A RUGBY ASSOC. FOR INTERCOLLEGIANT CONTESTS ARE URGED TO ATTEND AN ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING TUES. SEPT. 29 AT 7 P.M. IN RM. 103.

ST. THOMAS AQUINAS: CHANGE IN MASS SCHEDULE: SATURDAY: 5:00 PM. SUNDAY: 7:45, 9:00, 10:30 11:00, 12:00 AND 7:00 PM.

ATTENTION BOWLERS: UCONN MIXED LEAGUE SEEKING NEW BOWLERS. ALL BOWLING AT WILLI-

BOWL, TRANS. PROVID. ALL MALE & FEMALE BOWLERS MEET WED. SEPT. 30 AT 7:00 IN COMMONS 312 POSITIONS AVAILABLE ON UCONN TRAVELING TEAM.

MACROBIOTICS: FOR ANYONE INTR. IN OR WISH TO LEARN ABOUT MACROBIOTICS THERE WILL BE A MEETING TUES. SEPT. 29 AT 7:00 IN S.U. 208. IF YOU ARE INTR. BUT UNABLE TO ATTEND PLEASE CALL PETER 742-9506.

COMMUNITY ACTION GROUP ORG. MEETING 7:30 PM MON. SEPT. 28. ROOM 101 S.U. ALL THOSE INTR. IN POLIT. & SOC ACTION IN THE COMMUNIT. OF THIS STATE ARE URGED TO ATTEND.

WOMEN'S LIBERAT. SPEAKER FROM BREAD & ROSES. MON. SEPT. 28 8:00 PM. UNITED NATIONS RM. STUDENT UN.

FRESHMAN CHEERLEADING: PRACTICE SEPT. 29, 30, OCT 1 R.O.T.C. HANGER, 3-5 PM. TRY-OUTS OCT. 5. QUESTIONS CALL 429-2338.

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

RUSH GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA. ALL INTERESTED COME TO 313

COMMONS SEPT. 28, 29 AND OCT. 1ST 7:00-9:00.

RUSH ALPHA PHI OMEGA SERVICE FRAT. MON. SEPT. 28 8:00 P.M. S.U. 208.

MOVIES: FRI NITE (SEPT. 25) "POTEMKIN" BY EISENSTEIN - 75 CENTS. 1ST SHOWING 7:00 P.M. 2ND SHOWING 10:00 P.M. MON. (SEPT. 28) "SALT OF THE EARTH" 75 CENTS. 1ST SHOWING 7:00 P.M. 2ND SHOWING 10:00 P.M. BOTH SHOWING IN THE SUB.

WHUS RADIO IS NOW TRAINING NEW MEMBERS. SIGN-UP FOR IN STUDIO TRAINING AT OUR LOBBY IN STUDENT UNION ROOM 114 ANYTIME.

ANYONE INTERESTED IN TEACHING A COURSE IN THE EXPERIMENTAL COLLEGE CALL 429-8030 BEFORE SEPT. 30

ATTENTION TUTORS: THERE WILL BE A GENERAL ORIENTATION TUES. SEPT. 29 AT 7:00 IN H.R.M. - 55 55 - FOR PEOPLE INTERESTED IN TUTORING ELEMENTARY SCHOOL CHILDREN WITH HARTFORD, WILLIMANTIC OR MANSFIELD TUTORIAL. ANY QUESTIONS, CALL 429-6251

ECOLOGY FILM SERIES:

"THE CITY"

Four educational shorts concerning its effects on our society

WED. SEPT. 30

Place: VDM

sponsored by B.O.G.

Subscribe To The
NEW YORK TIMES

Dorm And Office Delivery

Monday-Sunday

Call 429-7162

Peter Considine

Subscribe To
The
Campus

SHOPPERS OF STORRS AND MANSFIELD

THIS CARD WILL SAVE YOU ENOUGH DOLLARS TO SEND YOU ON THAT VACATION
YOU'LL BE SURPRISED HOW MUCH IT WILL SAVE YOU \$50 - \$300 - \$500



DISCARD

Don't hassle with those high prices. Let Discard buy your quality merchandise and services at discount prices. Take advantage of the discount of our member stores displaying the Discard emblem. Save \$50 - \$100 & up with our card. If you don't believe it come into one of our stores & see for yourself.

Pick up an application at any of our stores starting Oct. 1 - Pick up your card 10 days later at CBT, Mansfield.

Cash sales only - these discounts exclude fair traded items

OUR STORES INCLUDE

Mansfield Shopping Plaza

Church Reed
10% off

Columbia Cleaners
5% off dry cleaning

Delyn 10% off

Dog Lane, Storrs

Mademoiselle Beauty Salon

10% off on Shampoos & sets
permanents, haircuts wigs, haircoloring

T-Gays Snear & Combshop

10% off on razor cuts hairstyling, merchandise
wigs, shampoos, & snaves

Storrs

University Pharmacy

10% off on proprietaries
patent medicines, sundries
toiletries

Atlantic Station

Rt. 44A & 195
10% off on all service
repairs & accessories

Perfecto Electric 10% off on everything
except GE lightbulbs & Sunbeam Vista
Appliances Rt. 32

Husky's Rest. 10% off

The Disc

5% off on anything in
one shop

Storrs Shopping Cntr.

Merrill Hardware

10% off
Rt. 32 & 195
Mansfield

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF BIG CASH SAVINGS

Husky No Longer 'Top Dog' In State

Continued from page 8

The fumble action continued as the ball squirted loose from Jauron with tackle Chuck Goode pouncing on it at the Husky 18 to gather in the Huskies second and last fumble recovery of the day.

The UConn defense, which has given up an average of five points per game, blunted an Eli first quarter drive when safety Bob Warren latched on to Joe Massey's pass and did a juggling act before coming up with the first of two interceptions for UConn in the game.

Following Warren's interception quarterback "Rifle Rick" Robustelli shot the Yale defense full of holes with short passes.

Following a scoreless first half, both defenses continued to excel in the third quarter. Yale Captain Tom Neville and his wrecking crew jackhammered Clements into the turf and limited the "Connecticut Comet" to just 42 yards in 18 carries which prompted Coach Toner to say "Yale did the best job yet against Clements."

While Clements and the offense were taking their lumps, the UConn defense intercepted another Massey aerial, this time by Vic Radzevich, which set up another Anthony field goal attempt that failed.

In marching the Huskies 71 yards to the Yale 17 early in the second period.

The drive fizzled here when Jim Anthony's 27 yard field goal attempt sputtered into the end zone short of the uprights.

The Huskies in addition to losing the "dog fight" lost the services of Robustelli when he injured his left hand and left the game in pain before the end of the first half.

UConn Coach John Toner said that he wouldn't know the extent of Robustelli's injury until "We have his hand x-rayed" but that he thinks Robustelli has either a fractured finger or knuckle.

Greg Gorski, who replaced Robustelli, guided UConn into

Yale territory twice only to be thwarted by two fumbles.

With 3:59 gone in the 4th quarter Yale broke the scoreless tie on Harry Klebanoff's 23 yard field goal.

According to Coach Toner the turning point of the game was when halfback Don Martin scooped up an errant Yale lateral on the bounce on the Bulldog 21.

From there the Elis marched 79 yards in 16 plays with Jauron plunging over from the one. Klebanoff kicked the extra point as UConn which has won twice in the 22 times these teams have met had its season record evened at 1-1.

Yale lead UConn in rushing yardage 270-67, and trailed the Huskies in passing yardage 102-100. Jauron was the game's leading rusher with 116 yards on 22 carries while halfback Ray Jackson was the Huskies leading rusher with 56 yards in 14 carries.

Massey was the leading passer completing 8-13 for 100 yards with two interceptions while Robustelli was UConn's passing leader with a 6-11 performance for 41 yards and no interceptions.

Eli Coach Cozza said after the game that "Rick (Robustelli) didn't get a chance to untrack or else he would have given us trouble." Cozza added that "Gorski really messed us up" and that Gorski's roll out style had him worried.

The Yale coach showed the respect he has for Clements by saying "We had him well scouted and he still got yardage."

Coach Toner said "Gorski did an excellent job but our offense had trouble adjusting to his type of play."

Defensive back Dom Carlucci who played Saturday after just coming off an injury, and Brian Herostian were also lauded by Toner.

UConn, which is tied with UMass for first place in the Yankee Conference with a 1-0 record will travel to Durham to tangle with the New Hampshire Wildcats next Saturday at 1:30 p.m. in a key Yan Con game.

UConn Soccer Team Ties Vermont, 1-1

By LINCOLN MILLSTEIN

A 12 yd penalty kick with 9:55 left in the game gave the University of Connecticut an impressive 1-1 tie with the Vermont Catamounts, reigning Yankee Conference Champs. Center-forward Bohdan Krasij supplied the needed UConn goal to end a five-year Vermont winning streak over the Huskies.

The defensive battle saw Connecticut's goalie Jeff Doran stop 12 Vermont shots, while the Huskies made 33 shots on the goal as compared with Vermont's 20 attempts.

The Huskies could not capitalize on any of their consistent, first-half drives. However Co-Captain, Julian Bevans, Evan Chambers, and Krasij were successful in keeping the pressure on the Vermont goal for most of the first half.

The Catamounts drew "first blood" with 13:06 left in the third period from a goal by Dave Ojala. Ojala scored with an assist by teammate Pete Bernhardt coming from the right side of the Connecticut goal mouth.

Although Krasij's goal brought the game to a tie, most of the contest told a defensive story. Co-captain Richard Favreau continually thwarted Vermont's fast breaks by clearing the ball unassisted in his own territory.

Connecticut head coach Joe Morrone had tagged Vermont as one of UConn's toughest opponents this year. The Huskies will have little rest, however, as they prepare for the upcoming away contest with Long Island University, another tough opponent in Morrone's book.



UConn soccer team forward Abe Reich maneuvers the ball upfield in a game against Vermont Saturday. The game ended in a 1-1 tie.

Moving The Ball

New Zealander Wins Road Race

United Press International

Brainerd, Minnesota -- New Zealand's Denis Hulme swept to a decisive victory for team McLaren today in the \$83,000 Milwaukee Tribune Canadian-American challenge cup road race.

Hulme took the lead at the first turn and never lost it.

He average 117 miles an hour around the three-mile Donnybrook speedway track at Brainerd, Minnesota, and picked up \$12,000 for the finish.

England's Peter Gethin finished second, also in a McLaren, and Peter Revson of New York placed third in a Lola T-220.



Beware the Body Shirt Snatcher!

You're fair game when you wear a Van Heusen Body Shirt.

Man, you'll just have to keep your shirt on! 'Cause if it's the new Van Heusen Body Shirt, you'll want to enjoy those physique-flattering lines for yourself. Your torso is even more so in the world's best fitting body shirt. In a terrific selection of bold stripes and solids, with the newest long point collar and 2-button cuffs.

PRIZES! Two big ones! Two round-trip flights via SAS SCANDINAVIAN AIRLINES to Copenhagen and Majorca for a swinging, expense-paid CLUB 33 vacation! Plus a box of Van Heusen Body Shirts for each of 25 runner-up entries. Easy to enter: just create your own slogans for our Body Shirt ad. Send entries to College Contest, VAN HEUSEN, 417 Fifth Avenue, New York, New York 10016. Contest void where prohibited by law.



FLY **SAS** SCANDINAVIAN AIRLINES jets to wonderful Copenhagen and Club 33 headquarters, then on to Majorca for two sensational weeks with your new friends and fellow swingers!

VAN HEUSEN® 417
Body Shirt

**EVERYONE IS INVITED TO
MEET THE
BOARD OF GOVERNORS
—BECOME INVOLVED**

WITH ACTIVITIES ON CAMPUS!

Sept. 29 8:00pm

S.U. Ballroom

Refreshments

FREE FOOD

Take a second and read this.
There's nothing happening -
no place to go - except

DAVID'S

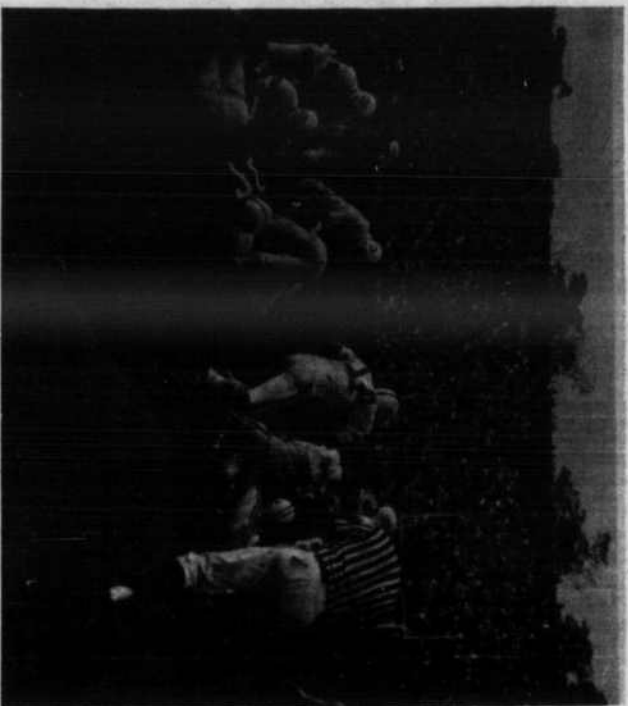
David's, in Manchester,
just a short drive away
Put this together - Listen
Every Tuesday night David's
features a dynamite band
for dancing plus you get
a free, (all you can eat) buffet
It's called PARTY NIGHT

DRINKS 75c BEER 50c

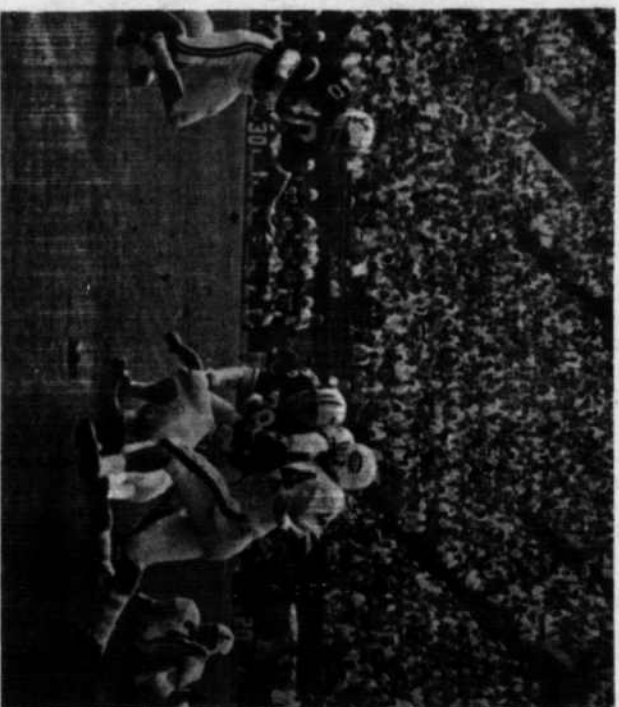
Stag or Lrag You should be there.

DAVID'S

Manchester Parkade
646-2235



Yale tailback Dick Jauron (above far left in box) scores the only touchdown in the UConn-Yale game Saturday. UConn fullback Ray Jackson, no. 21, (below far left) plows through the Yale line for a short gain. Yale tailback Jauron (above left) is corralled by two Husky defenders. UConn halfback Vinny Clements (44) looks for running room (below left) as two Yale tacklers close in on him. The "Connecticut Comet" didn't find much running room in UConn's 10-0 loss.



Bulldogs Blank Connecticut, 10-0

By FRANK WALDRON
Campus Sports Editor

NEW HAVEN — The Huskies and the Bulldogs met Saturday at the Yale Bowl to see if UConn would establish a precedent by defeating Yale twice in a row, but Yale to the dismay of the UConn fans replaced Connecticut as the "Top Dog" in the state by blanking the Huskies 10-0.

The crowd of 34,974 sweltered in the stands while a football which was described by Yale Coach Carmen Cozza as "wringing wet" sizzled through the hands of both teams during the first quarter.

UConn was the first team to lose the elusive football by tumbling it on its own 40 yardline on the third play of the game.

Six plays later Yale had the "dropsies" with Mark Spencer recovering tailback Dick Jauron's fumble on the UConn 27.

Continued on page 7