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Friday, Oct. 30, 1970

kennedy campaigns for democrats here

By THOMAS JACKSON

Campaigning yesterday across central Connecticut in a style reminiscent of his two older brothers, John and Robert Kennedy, Massachusetts Senator Edward M. Kennedy boosted Democratic gubernatorial candidate Emilio Q. Daddario and Senatorial hopeful Joseph Duffey.

During the day, as the campaign progressed through five major Connecticut cities, the candidates made frequent reference to the "idealism and leadership" of the late President Kennedy. "In this election," Duffey told crowds along the route, "we face the same decision we faced in 1960. Then, we decided to go forward under the leadership of John Kennedy."

At each stop, retiring Governor John Dempsey (Dem.) noted the "help we've received from the Kennedys during the final hours of other campaigns," and recalled the 1960 presidential campaign of John Kennedy and the 1966 campaigning of the late Senator Robert Kennedy for the statewide Democratic ticket. Yesterday's series of rallies would, he continued, "spark another Democratic victory in the great State of Connecticut."

And throughout the day, the crowds of people responded enthusiastically to Senator Kennedy's call for "new leadership in Washington which is concerned with people, not politics."

The current Senate Majority Whip started yesterday's swing through Connecticut at 12:20 p.m. as his twin-engine plane touched down at United Aircraft's Rentschler Field. Security was tight as the candidates drove to the rally at Constitution Plaza in Hartford.

At the onset of the rally, retiring Governor Dempsey declared that he was "on the ballot this November, as are all the programs we've fought for during the last few years. If we're going to keep Connecticut moving forward, we've got to have another Democratic victory this year."

From Hartford, the motorcade traveled down I-91 to New Britain where Kennedy addressed a rally of an estimated 1,500 people.

"I want to tell you why I'm so glad to be here," Kennedy quipped, "if this were a Republican crowd, you'd be about to hear Spiro Agnew."

"You know," he continued, "it isn't all bad. Why every day, when I pick up one of those Boston newspapers, I read that Spiro Agnew is attacking Ted Kennedy again. If he keeps this up for another six days until the election, the name 'Kennedy' will be a household word in Massachusetts."

Kennedy, currently a candidate for re-election to his Senate seat, then proceeded to blast the Nixon administration's economic policies. "We need a re-ordering of priorities in this country," he declared.

"It's a basic and fundamental belief of this administration that you must have high interest rates and hundreds of thousands out of work to control inflation," he said. "I reject that, my friends, I reject that."

In Meriden, during the third stop of the campaign swing, Democratic Senate candidate Joe Duffey echoed Kennedy's call for "new leadership." "We've got to have secure jobs, a sound dollar, clean air, and good health care," he argued. "Working for these goals will not be easy. They can not all be accomplished during our generation. But," he concluded, "they can be reached if all Americans will work together for them."

The rally in front of the New Haven City Hall's Annex started with the National Anthem and an invocation by a black rabbi. Speaking to some 800 people, Kennedy continued his attack on what he termed "this Administration's disastrous economic policy." Throughout the campaign swing, literature emphasizing the state's rising unemployment rate and increasing inflation was distributed to onlookers.

"The over-riding issue in this campaign," Kennedy said, "is ending the war

in Vietnam. I was in the Senate," he continued, "when this Administration turned thumbs down on the increased education funds, thumbs down on the housing bill, and thumbs down on the congressional election reform bill. That's why we need Joe Duffey in the Senate and Mim Daddario in the State House."

Pictures of Kennedy Visit Page 4

In Bridgeport, the band played "When Irish Eyes are Smiling," as Kennedy and Duffey mounted the speakers' stand. "You know," Kennedy commented, "up in Massachusetts, we try to balance the tickets. But here in Connecticut, you've balanced the whole thing with Joe Duffey, who's both Irish and a Protestant Minister!"

In a more serious vein, Kennedy said, "Well, you may say that those Republicans must be doing something right. But we've got the highest interest rate since the Civil War, the worst inflation since 1958, and the highest unemployment since

the Korean War. And what do they do? Appropriate a five per cent increase for our senior citizens who are living on social security."

While addressing the Bridgeport rally, Duffey pointed out that "The White House seems to have chosen Connecticut as a testing ground next Tuesday. If President Nixon wants to test his policies of unemployment and inflation," Duffey continued, "then let Connecticut be this testing ground, and let's send Mr. Nixon a clear answer this year."

Kennedy, Daddario, Dempsey, and Duffey all rode the press bus from the Bridgeport rally to the final stop of the campaign swing. During the ride, Kennedy told the Campus that he thought "a lot of kids in Massachusetts have been scared off from political actions" during the last few months. However, Kennedy added that while "there isn't the mass political involvement of the early 60's, college students are working, and work-

ing hard, in campaigns this year."

Later, Duffey commented to the Campus that while "college students are less visible this year, they are working together with other people in my campaign." He also noted that, "unlike the McCarthy Campaign, which unfortunately had a 'one generation against the world' atmosphere, this year the students are working with other citizens for political goals."

The "real test, however," he continued, "will come when the war ends, whether the students will continue to work on other problems, which aren't so directly related to them, like those concerning senior citizens."

The impromptu conference was abruptly halted as the bus pulled into the small town of Derby. During the final hours of the 1960 Presidential Campaign, John F. Kennedy traveled the same route used yesterday, and received a rousing

Continued on page 6

puerto rican colloquium held

By DIANE BROZEK

Admission of Puerto Rican students to the University of Connecticut has jumped nearly 500% in the past year, according to Ino Rios, 5th semester liberal arts student.

There are now 18 Puerto Rican students at UConn.

Speaking yesterday to about 60 persons at a colloquium entitled, "The Puerto Rican Community and the University - Part I," Rios said that UConn's attention given to minority groups should at least be in proportion to their relative population in the state. Rios mentioned the "Summer Program" at UConn in which 95% of those enrolled are black.

Since there are about 175,000 blacks in the state and 600 at UConn, there should be a drastic increase in the number of Puerto Ricans on campus since there are over 100,000 in Connecticut, according to Rios.

"But we're not going to fight our brothers over one bone the University has decided to throw us. We want two bones," he said.

Marcus Ocasio, a speaker at the colloquium and director of the New Haven JUNTA for Progressive Action, emphasized the fact that the problem in the educational system is not the Puerto Rican, but rather the system itself.

Ocasio felt there is a "gaping inadequacy" in the present system in its failure to deliver a worthwhile program to the Puerto Rican child.



Sam Tirado of the Community Relations Office of Eastern Connecticut State College speaks here last night at a Puerto Rican Community Colloquium. Speakers cited the need for "practical help" for Puerto Ricans.

"The problem has matured before the student has even reached college age. The Puerto Rican is universally considered the 'retarded child' of the class because he doesn't fit the white person's standards," Jose Cruz, President of the Hartford Spanish Coalition said.

Ino Rios added that Puerto Rican student immigrants are automatically put back two grades when they register in this country's schools.

"That is only one reason 55% drop out by the 8th grade, only 3% graduate from high school, and only 1% go on to college," he said.

Rios felt some provision should be made for the high school student who must also help support his family.

The economic problems of the family are complicated in Willimantic, according to Turato, because the UConn student is willing to pay more for an apartment and this tightens the "economic squeeze on low-income families."

One graduate student commented that it is even difficult for black or Puerto Rican graduate students to find a room with a rent they can afford in Willimantic.

She continued, "If you push under-achievement on kids, they're going to under-achieve. If you're looking for a bad situation, you're going to find one."

Cruz wondered how much longer the Puerto Rican is going to serve as the "guinea-pig" of colleges and universities where millions of dollars are spent studying problems that have existed for years.

"We've had enough. Now we need practical help," he said.

zambian educator lectures here

By RENEE STEPNO

The man who started the first high school in Zambia's capital spoke about the educational situation in his country to a group of about 50 students here yesterday.

Martin Kaunda, now director of correspondence studies for the University of Zambia, said that opportunities for primary school education in Zambia have increased from almost nothing to 100%. Ninety high schools have been built since 1964, he said.

Education in Zambia suffered because the British weren't interested in teaching the natives, according to Kaunda. "In 1924 the colonial government voted to appropriate 348 pounds for the entire school budget for Africans."

In 1964, the government spent five million pounds on African education. This was five times the previous year's budget "because independence was at hand and the British wanted to preserve as many of their interests as possible" said Kaunda. Zambia has a population of about 4 million.

Kaunda said a variety of problems have plagued the new nation. In 1964, most of the government staff were expatriate Europeans. There was racial discrimination in the schools and in the labor unions. Most natives were unskilled because they were denied access to jobs and unions.

At the same time, they had been infected with the colonial attitude that manual labor was "dirty" and only white collar jobs were desirable, Kaunda said.

Zambia is suffering from a lack of trained technical personnel, he said. Electricians, mechanics, and other skill-

led laborers are being trained in youth service camps and technical colleges. Teachers are desperately needed. About three of every five college students is in education, Kaunda said, and there are 1200 students in the four-year-old Zambian university.

Kaunda is especially interested in correspondence courses for persons unable to attend the university. In the four years that he has directed the department, correspondence enrollment has risen from 12,000 to 50,000, Kaunda said.

Zambia's schools are still operating under a Cambridge syllabus. Committees are studying ideas for new African forms of courses and English studies have already been standardized for East Africa. Kaunda wrote a geography of Zambia which is being used in grade schools.

Kaunda's visit here was sponsored by the UConn Institute of International and Intercultural Studies.

PRETTY SCARY LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

i don't know, but i've been told, that the streets of heaven are lined with gold.

you ask how things could get much worse.

well, what if the russians happened to get up there first.

WOW-WEE! PRETTY SCARY!

BOBBY DYLAN



great pumpkin slain

Yesterday the famed Great Pumpkin was attacked and killed as he sat viewing what he considered, "the humblest pumpkin patch I've seen this year." The batch was to receive the much coveted Humblest Pumpkin Patch of the Year award. Pumpkin founded the award several years ago in the hope that people would be inspired to humility. A dramatic example of a man becoming humble is the man who owns this years winner, Richard Nixon. Said Nixon "I've done all most men might do to make a pumpkin patch clearly humble. I deserve the award because I think I've tried harder than anybody in this world," smiled Nixon.

Police speculated that the killer was the infamous Agnopoulos Kid who is well known for his surprise attacks on unsuspected areas. They doubted that the Kid would ever be caught.

Pumpkin, 20 years old, was described by old friend Santa B. Claus, just before his meeting with Mafia chieftains, in this way, "Years ago, Pumpkin was one of my elves and a damned good one too. I'll miss that sly smile and strange looking head; he sure was some freak alright," reminisced Claus with a ho ho ho.

The SDS issued a statement charging that Mr. Pumpkin never gave credit to the "poor workers;" who didn't have time to grow a decent humble pumpkin patch and in the words of their spokesman Linus X "besides, I've had the humblest patch for years and that puny pumpkin knew it too."

Finally, the Campus' response was presented in the form of a photograph. The picture depicted the Great Pumpkin frowning from behind bars. Beneath the photo was the caption, "A new hybrid of pumpkin?" The truth of this picture is that it was taken by a Campus photographer through the bars of the cell HE was in and Mr. Pumpkin was frowning at the photographers lack of humility.

Funeral plans call for the Great Pumpkin to lie in state at the New York Botanical Gardens. From there a small service on the Johnny Carson Show will be held where the particular pumpkin's remains will be smoked by the attending group. His ashes will then be strewn about the nation's capital in accordance with Mr. Pumpkin's will. He had hoped humility would be introduced to the area.

The end

submitted by Kaptin Strange

'whenever one turns on'

To the editor;

Whenever one turns on his or her radio and listens to the news report one is almost sure to hear of some "terrorist" bombing somewhere in the country. The Math Research Center at Wisconsin State, Harvard, New York and the West Coast, etc. Most of these bombings are carried out by the Radical Left (SDS, Black Panthers, etc.). Many people who become disquieted at the thought of having their asses blown off have asked local left-wingers face to face what is the reason behind the violence - what good is blowing up buildings and killing innocent people? The answers are much the same - "we really don't support the violence." "the bombers are a small minority", "the bombings are stupid...ineffective."

I hereby call for UConn Division of S.D.S to publicly condemn the bombings and terrorist activities, condemn unreason, violence and the use of physical force. The penalty for not doing so is public opinion (SDS will find out that "the masses" aren't so dumb after all).

The New Left will ignore this call. In fact, they must ignore it; because the New Left and SDS firmly believe that "the end justifies the means." Exactly what is this end that SDS is working for?... good luck trying to find out... SDS has ignored that question for ten years.

Sincerely,
Dwight Sanders

something trivial

To the editor;

Is being an ROTC student an expression of a person's views and therefore covered under that person's right to freedom of Speech? or, is Freedom of Speech only granted to those who demonstrate and carry the Viet Cong flag?

Maybe R.O.T.C. doesn't fit under 'Free Speech' at all... It's probably something trivial like 'The right to choose your own occupation'.

Sincerely,
Ellis Wyatt

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detroit auto worker writes

Editor's note:

The following was reprinted from the October 24, 1970, "New Left Notes," at the request of the UConn chapter of S.D.S.

Dear students,

My name is Eddy Andrews, and I work at the Fleetwood G.M. plant in Detroit. For those of you who might not know what goes on in a plant, well let me lay it on the line to you as to what type of working conditions we face. 1) There is the racism. The employers separate the ethnic groups so that they cannot unite and fight back against management. 2) If management knows that you are the type of guy that speaks out and doesn't go along with them, you are classified as a trouble maker and are constantly harassed, and they are waiting for you to make a mistake so they can fire you. 3) We are forced to work overtime, after completing eight hours work, without the consent of the workers. General Motors does not own us, we only work for them, and after eight hours let's call it a day. Our wages at GM are a little higher than at any of the other auto companies but not that much difference, considering the rises of the cost of living. I believe G.M. could and should be made to pay their assembly workers at least \$10,000 per year compared to \$7,000 now, and even more according to each individual's job classification. After all, we are making millions for G.M. and they don't issue out bonuses to rank-and-file workers - only to management. It is vitally important for non-auto workers as well as auto workers to demonstrate and picket G.M., because not only auto workers are affected by this strike, also United Steel and United Rubber companies along with so many other companies which are laying off so many thousands until after the strike. It is

urgently necessary for rank-and-file workers to unite, so as not to let local leaders and international leaders decide on whether or not we'll be sold out to G.M.

Another part of the demonstration is that the demands for the U.S. to get out of Vietnam now without negotiations. The war in Vietnam is not our fight it is just another means of bargaining away the poor people's lives and they are using working people with similar type conditions as ours.

I personally think that the mass demonstration announced for November 3, 1970 during election time is appropriate because we don't care about elections, because politicians never do workers any good. It will also have a tremendous affect if students, teachers, and workers participate, for it will show that the working class and students can come together to strike back at G.M. and large industries for their racist management. The demand for cops out of the ghetto is an important part of the demonstrations. The police commissioners are sending cops to the ghetto for several purposes, not to protect, but to murder poor people, incite bombings, and to arrest innocent individuals for crimes they never committed, in fact, anything that the police can charge to the minority groups they do - in order to keep racial imbalance. They allow dope into the ghetto so that we argue, fight, and destroy each other, so that we cannot organize to blast back at their trickery.

These are just a few injustices that should bring thousands to Detroit for the November 3 mass demonstration. I hope everyone comes, and I'm looking forward to meeting you personally.

Sincerely yours,
Eddy Andrews

harassment

To the editor;

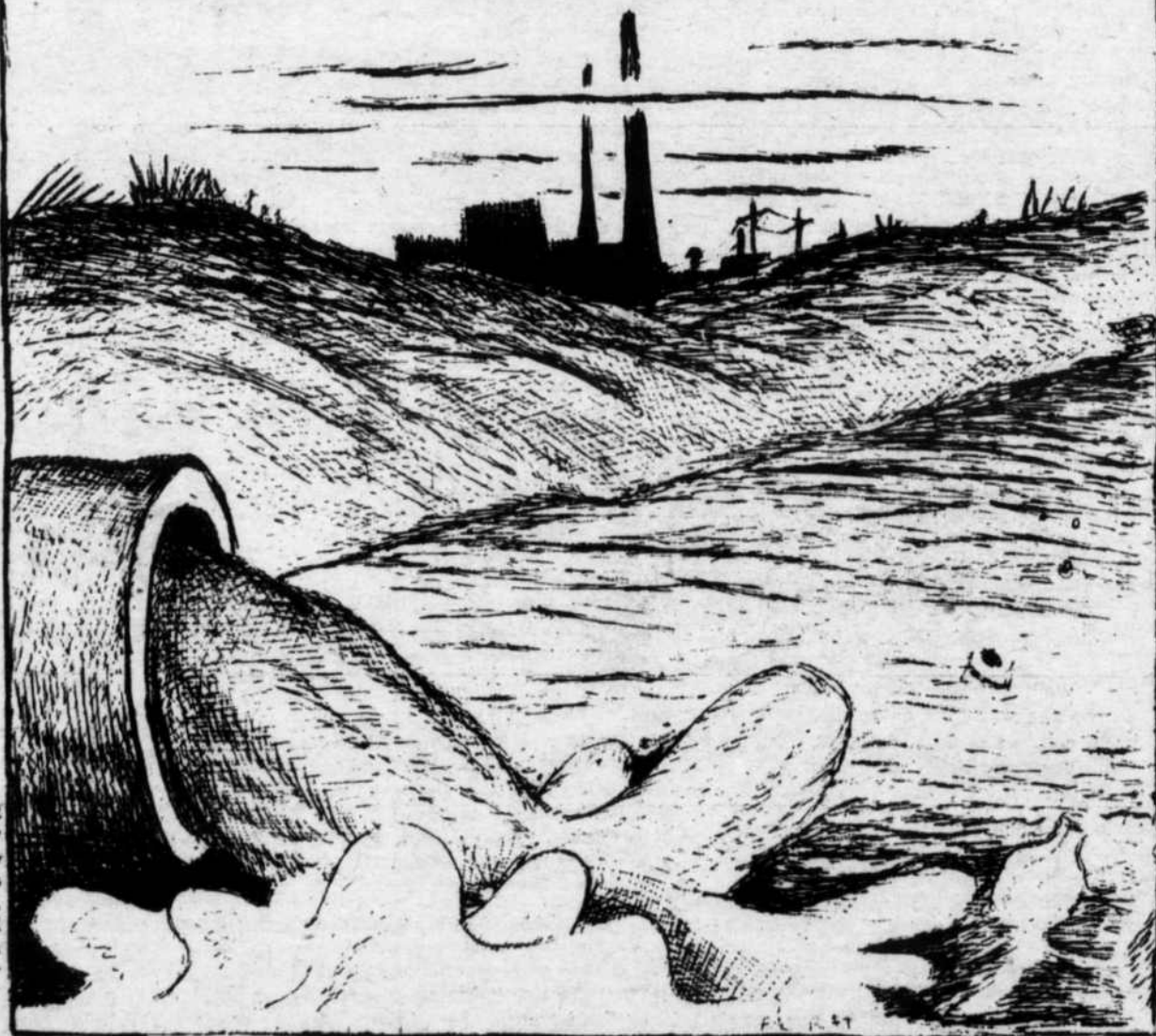
Harassing of Pete Seeger because he is a Communist makes about as much sense as the harassment of an ROTC student because he is asso-

ciated with the United State's Army.

Come to think of it, the first case does make a little more sense.

Christopher Bird

CASTING BREAD UPON THE WATERS?



library adds 80,000th book

The University of Connecticut's law library, which recently acquired its 80,000th volume, has moved into the top half of the nation's libraries in terms of library holdings, disclosed Shirley Sysiewicz, librarian at the UConn law school.

She also observed that the library was originally designed to accommodate 90,000 volumes and is expected to reach capacity next year. The General Assembly in 1969 appropriated funds for plans for a library addition, she added.

Professor Sysiewicz noted that the law collection was "significantly enriched" two years ago by the purchase of all of the Official State Reports from the New Haven County Bar Library.

"The Library is now in the process of purchasing intermediate appellate reports for all the states in order to complete its collection of American reports," she said.

Professor Sysiewicz explained her hopes for a supplement to these with a complete collection back statutory compilations and session laws of the states. During the past year the School's Canadian collection was further developed through the acquisition of all the province reports and statutes of Canada, she added.

'hike for hunger' collects funds for hunger foundation

Nearly \$8,300 has been collected for the "Hike for Hunger" sponsored by Connecticut Young World Development (CYWD) on May 2, last spring.

According to Carol Wolter, chairman of CYWD, the deadline for Hunger Hike money is Friday October 30. Participants in the hike secured sponsors who paid for each mile walked. This money however, can not be released to designated projects until it has all been turned in, Miss Wolter said.

The money is to be divided between two projects -- one in Zambia and one in Hartford. The money is released through the American Freedom From Hunger Foundation, Washington D.C., with whom CYWD is affiliated.

art museum will display german modern art show

The University Museum of Art will show works from a turbulent period of modern art, when it presents "The Passionate Years: Expressionism in Germany 1905-1930. Sixty-two works in various art media from the collection of the New York Museum of Modern Art will be displayed here from Oct. 31 to Dec. 13. The exhibition comes here directly from its premiere at the

New York Cultural Center. The Storrs show will be the only other opportunity to see these works in the East this year. When the exhibit closes at UConn it will go to Texas and other western states.

The exhibition includes works by members of two important groups which emerged before World War I, Die Brücke (The Bridge) and Der Blaue Reiter (The Blue Rider). It also includes individual artists not affiliated with either group. The artists found inspiration in sources as varied as German and Russian folk traditions and the newly discovered primitive art of Africa and Oceania. While Impressionists have tried to paint the world as it appears to the eye, these Expressionist painters attempted to show the world as it is perceived through emotions. Paintings, sculptures, drawings and graphics to be shown include works by such artists as Max Beckman, Lyonel Feininger, George Grosz, Wassily Kandinsky, Oskar Kokoschka, Franz Marc, and Emil Nolde.

A private preview for Friends of the Museum will be held Oct. 30



WITH MAX SHULMAN

(By the author of Rally Round the Flag, Boys... Indecent... etc.)

Can Parietal Rights Bring Happiness?

The second most serious problem currently facing our troubled campuses is the problem of parietal rights. (The first most serious problem of course is the recent outbreak of moults among sorority house canaries.)

Let us today look for answers to the parietal rights problem, for that is the purpose of these columns: to analyze the dilemmas that vex our colleges, to seek feasible solutions. I write them for the brewers of Miller High Life Beer. In return they pay me money. That is the American way. It has made this country great.

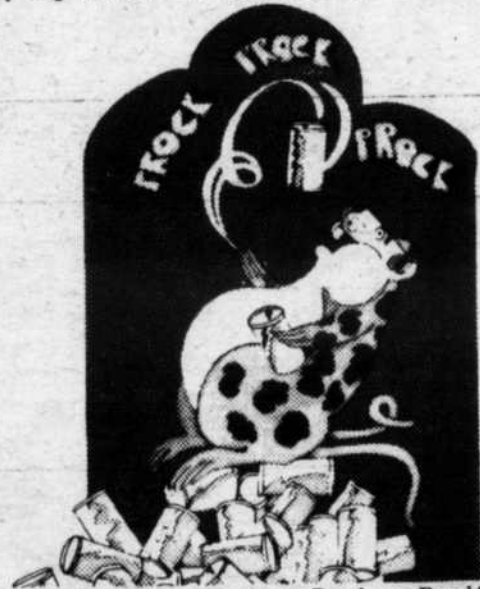
But I digress. A parietal right, as you know of course, is the right of a student to keep a parietal in his room. A parietal, as you know of course, is a small North American marsupial somewhat like a chipmunk in appearance but actually a species of fur-bearing herring (*mutatis mutandis*).

Naturally you all want to keep a parietal in your room. Not only are they endlessly cheerful—always romping and frisking and wagging their little binaries—but they're smart too. They're not as smart as dogs of course, but they can readily learn simple tricks like fetching your slippers or parsing a sentence.

But the main reason you want a parietal is because they eat nothing but beer cans. I promise you, friends, you get yourself a healthy adult parietal and you'll never again have to lug empties to the trash barrel. And of course the better the beer can, the more he'll eat, which of course accounts for the popularity of Miller High Life on every campus. Obviously a beer as good as Miller is bound to come in a can of the same superb quality. And that's what Miller has—superb quality. Also malt and hops and water and a marvelous brewing formula that's been kept secret for generations. In fact, this formula is so secret that it's known only to the chief brewmaster and he is never allowed to leave the brewery. So if you ever find yourself in Milwaukee, look up his wife.

But I digress. A healthy adult parietal, I was saying, will eat his weight in Miller beer cans every day. However, if you drink your Miller in bottles—as millions do, and no wonder, for who is not tempted by such sparkling amber goodness in such crystal-clear bottles? Eh? Who is not?—if, I say, you drink your Miller in bottles, I have to tell you that parietals won't help. They don't eat bottles. In fact, the only pet that does is the scaly bursar (*paramus newjerusus*), but take my advice: don't get one. The scaly bursar at best is a beast of sluggish demeanor and uncertain temperament. Oh, sure, sometimes it will play a little Monopoly when it's in the mood, but mostly it just lays around grooming its addenda. Moreover, it's given to sudden fits of pique and may tusk you without warning.

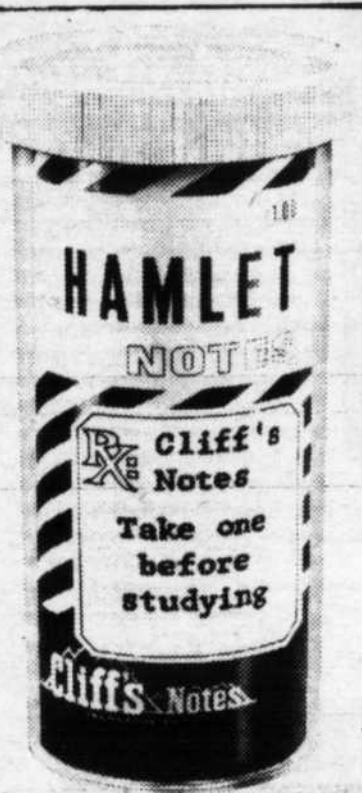
But I digress. Why, you ask, won't the dean let you keep a parietal in your room? I'll tell you why: the parietal, a nocturnal animal, sleeps only by day. At night it is always awake and—here's the rub—during its waking hours it utters a loud, guttural croak approximately once every 2 1/2 seconds, a sound something like: "Prock... Prock... Prock."



Well, naturally when "Prock... Prock... Prock" starts booming down the corridors, every proctor in the dormitory leaps out of bed and comes running. Last year alone more than 30,000 of them were killed tripping on their nightshirts.

And so, dear friends, you see that the dean does have a point. Won't you put down your grenade and have a meaningful dialogue with him? Sweet reason can still save your college. Don't let it go the way of so many others—abandoned hulks today, stark and silent except for ghostly sounds echoing in the night: "Prock... Prock... Prock."

We, the brewers of Miller High Life Beer, disregarding all prudent advice and sound advertising practice, will bring you more of these columns later if we are still in business.



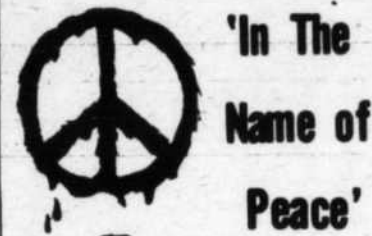
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'In The Name of Peace'

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***teddy kennedy stomps
state for conn. democrats***

See Story on Page 1

Campus photos by P.J.



'bird with crystal plumage'

BY RAUL PONCE DE LEON

Several years ago "A Fistful of Dollars" spurred the trend of the low-budget Italian Western. "The Bird with the Crystal Plumage" may begin a trend toward the low-budget Italian murder mystery. (Ironically, Ennio Morricone provided the music for both of these films and for all of the Sergio Leone Westerns to follow). Each of these mixed predictable situations with fast action. "Bird" has the added ingredient of suspense. The results have made few demands on the audience but have been highly entertaining.

There is nothing wrong with entertainment for its own sake. Many dull films would at least be made bearable if they had only part of the entertainment values displayed in "The Bird with the Crystal Plumage". The only trouble is that "Bird" has been billed as "definitively in the Hitchcock tradition" and has been compared by some to Hitchcock's "Psycho" (1960).

"Psycho" transcends its genre with its in-depth study of character and its focusing on the thin line between sanity and insanity (a theme it shared with "Macbeth"). "Bird", written and directed by Dario Argento, superficially resembles "Psycho" but has none of the depth of character of the latter and very little of its lasting horror. Thus you may become involved with the events and identify with the plight of the characters, but never with the characters themselves.

Sam (Tony Musante) a young American writer in Rome, helps to avert what he thinks is an attempted murder in art gallery. He decides to involved himself in the capture of the homicidal maniac who kills single women, even though he is supposed to leave Rome the next day. After he is shot at and threatened by phone, his determination stiffens (in true heroic tradition) as he tells the police inspector who urges him to return to New York, "I feel that I'm getting closer to the truth every minute."

A homosexual antique dealer, the husband of the art gallery victim, a stuttering pimp and a half-crazed, involuted artist filter through the screen. These are off-beat and potentially interesting characters, but they have no relation to the story except to give important clues. In Hitchcock, each character is essential to the story in his own right, not merely to give clues, but to reinforce the theme.

In its urban setting, "Bird" simultaneously gives the impression that the criminal exists in a vacuum and that his crimes are the only ones that beset the city. As in "Psycho", "Bird" shows that anyone, unwittingly is a potential victim, but "Psycho" then limits the crime into a particular setting with a small number of well-developed characters. Hitchcock's character studies enable the particular to become universal, while Argento's film allows the particular to remain that way.

Argento used the device of psychiatric explanation as Hitch-

cock does at the end of "Psycho" but here the psychiatrist must explain what Hitchcock would have detailed in character. Hitchcock aptly notes that while psychiatry may explain motivation, it is inadequate to bring a person to life as a tormented human being.

As Sam, Tony Musante, so convincing in "The Detective" and as one of the young punks in "The Incident", gets plenty of exercise, but hardly has a chance to move his facial muscles. As his girl friend, Julia, Suzy Kendall is on hand, as usual, for decoration, but also is able to scream and panic a lot as a victim whom the killer does not

kill. Sometimes, through effective atmosphere, I was able to feel what the hero was feeling—something like penetrating the darkness of a cave or an abandoned mine shaft and being too fearful to advance but too fearful to turn back.

If the task of a murder mystery is to shock its audience out of its security, then "The Bird With the Crystal Plumage" (incidentally, the bird of the title helps provide the final clues in some vague way) succeeds well. It has excitement and tension, but it lacks Hitchcock's larger view of life, and, as in "Psycho" his exploration of horrors, one can feel sharply, but would rather not look at.

uconn professor examines ghetto economy in new book

In an attempt to explain why "the mass of black Americans has been forced to accept economic deprivation in age of prosperity" UConn Professor William K Tabb, an assistant professor of Economics has written "The Political Economy of the Black Ghetto".

According to a release to the Campus, Tabb's book places "the black ghetto under a magnifying glass." It will be published this week by W.W. Norton & Company.

Tabb, who received his master's and doctoral degrees from the University of Wisconsin, examines the high unemployment rates in the ghetto and docu-

ments the failure of existing programs to improve ghetto conditions, drawing upon current government data, and studies by social scientists and policy makers.

Tabb, who has been a consultant to the Connecticut Research Commission, explains according to the publishers, "Why blacks do not, and without major structural changes cannot, control the economic resources of the ghetto".

Tabb points out the manner in which vested interests use economic power to resist ghetto reform or to derive advantage from programs designed to alleviate ghetto conditions.

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engineering school to hold open house, panel saturday

The School of Engineering here has scheduled an Open House and Career Conference this Saturday in the Life Sciences Building. The Conference is open to students interested in engineering careers and the general public.

The purpose of the conference is, according to Robert Stoy, associate professor of aerospace engineering and chairman of the open house, "to show high school juniors and seniors and their parents what sort of careers engineering has to offer."

"Another purpose is to acquaint freshman and sophomore engineering students at UConn with the various fields of engineering. By the end of their second year, these students must choose what field they want to major in and the career conference may help them make that choice," Stoy said.

A panel on the careers in engineering is part of the agenda. Panelists will be Wendell Davis, Herbert Koenig, Taylor Booth, C. Michael Howard, Theodore Helfgott and Arnon Cohen, all professors of engineering. Also participating will be William Tao and Bradley Hargroves, both engineering students. A question and answer period will follow the panel discussion.

A demonstration by hot air balloonist Robert Bass, an engineering graduate student, will be given if weather permits.

Open house registration will be held in the lobby of the Life Sciences Building from 9:30 to 10:00 a.m. Saturday.

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- ACROSS
- 1-Parrot
 - 6-Fabulous king
 - 11-Take away
 - 12-Likenesses
 - 14-Conjunction
 - 15-Tropical trees
 - 17-Mother of Apollo
 - 18-Baby's napkin
 - 20-Long, deep cut
 - 22-Click beetle
 - 23-Burden
 - 25-Piepens
 - 27-Compass point
 - 28-Medicinal bracer
 - 30-One who shirks duty
 - 32-Harvest
 - 34-Short jacket
 - 35-Sticks to
 - 38-Cows
 - 41-Printer's measure
 - 42-Chairs
 - 44-Unadulterated
 - 45-River in Scotland
 - 47-Narrow, flat boards
 - 49-Game at marbles
 - 50-Winglike
 - 52-Angry
 - 54-Hebrew letter
 - 55-Mint again
 - 57-Pillager
 - 59-Tangible object
 - 60-Paths

- 3-Policeman (slang)
- 4-The kava (pl.)
 - 5-Sources of water
 - 6-Projectile
 - 7-Prefix: not
 - 8-Pigeon pea
 - 9-Matured
 - 10-Bristly
 - 11-Mechanical man
 - 13-More painful
 - 16-Small rugs
 - 19-Small collection
 - 21-Tract of waste land
 - 24-Fathers
 - 26-Large ladle
 - 29-Centers
 - 31-Type of whip
 - 33-Tolling

- 35-Evergreen tree
- 36-Egg dish
- 37-Heavenly body
- 39-Arranges in folds
- 40-Needleworker
- 43-Compartment for horse
- 46-Every
- 48-Portico
- 51-French for "king"
- 53-Vast age
- 56-Preposition
- 58-Symbol for tellurium

- DOWN
- 1-Breed of sheep
 - 2-Part of "to be"

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crime investigator claims
sds a 'long range threat'

WASHINGTON - Senate investigators were told that Bernardino Dohrn of the FBI's most-wanted fugitives list, and other leaders of Students for a Democratic Society are plotting "anarchy which will surpass all levels of revolutionary activity seen in recent decades", it was reported Thursday.

Charles Siragusa chief investigator of the Illinois Crime Investigating Commission, testified last June that the Venceremos Brigade of 692 Americans went to Cuba under SDS auspices last summer not to harvest sugar cane but to "study methods of guerrilla warfare and Communist teachings by veterans of the Cuban revolution".

Siragusa submitted a letter written by Pham Than Van, a woman on the Viet Cong dele-

gation to the Paris peace talks congratulating Miss Dohrn on her antiwar activities.

Dated Jan. 9, 1969, the letter recalled a meeting with Miss Dohrn in Budapest and said: "I do hope you'll always keep high-spirited and continue your work as we are continuing ours, until no GI is left in our land. I am looking for the day we can meet again, not in Saigon but in another country. France, for example".

Siragusa said SDS leaders "are in constant communication with Communist regimes in Cuba, North Vietnam and the National Liberation Front in South Vietnam."

"We concluded that the SDS represents both an immediate and a long-range threat to the internal security to this country", he said.

school of pharmacy to host
'career day' program today

A "Pharmacy Career Day Program" sponsored by the UConn School of Pharmacy and the local Chapter of the Student American Pharmaceutical Association (SAPA) is scheduled for today.

Connecticut high school students interested in a career in pharmacy have been invited to attend an open house at the School of Pharmacy as part of the planned activities. Public schools in the state are closed today for teacher's convention.

According to Richard Morellik president of the local chapter of SAPA, the event is "an effort to acquaint students with the possibilities of a pharmaceutical career."

Visiting students are scheduled to be welcomed by Pharmacy Dean Arthur Schwarting at 1 p.m. Guided tours of the School of Pharmacy, the Pharmacy Research Institute and other facilities will precede an informal reception in the pharmacy library.

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Willimantic 423-2423

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423-3027

teddy kennedy
stumps state for
conn. democrats

Continued from page 1

reception as he passed through this small Connecticut town some seven hours behind schedule. Ever since that time, whenever a Kennedy has made this tour, he has made a short stop in Derby, and been warmly received. Last night was no exception, as some five hundred persons stood outside waiting for a few words from the Massachusetts Senior Senator.

But the biggest response to the candidates came as some five thousand persons lined the streets of Waterbury as the Kennedy, Daddario, Duffey motorcade drove along South Main Street, following the Mattatuck Marching Band. As Senator Kennedy mounted the speakers' platform, an all black choir belted out the refrain from the song "Oh Happy Day." Kennedy noted that ten years ago to the day, his brother John had arrived some eight hours late to speak on the same Green and was greeted by 50,000 residents standing in a pouring rain. As he addressed the crowd estimated at 20,000 persons on the Waterbury Green, Kennedy continued his attack on the "negative and divisive policies of the present Administration." He also characterized Duffey as a "man who has spoken out on the important issues of the day when speaking out was difficult," and commended Daddario for his "outstanding work in the House of Representatives."

Then, suddenly, it was over, and the open car which had carried the Senator past thousands of people sped away towards the Oxford Airport, where Kennedy would catch a flight back to Boston for the final days of his own re-election campaign.

rugby team to play

The new Rugby Team of the University of Connecticut has been invited to play Wesleyan University this Saturday. The game, scheduled for noon will take place at the Wesleyan Campus in Middletown.

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activities

STUD. AM. PHARMACEUTICAL ASSOC. MONTHLY MEETING 11/3 AT 7:30 IN PHARM. 180.

W.P.E.A. WILL HOLD EXEC. COUN. MEETING ON MON. 11/2 IN HAWLEY AR. CLASSRM. AT 6:30 P.M. ALL MEMBERS ARE EXPECTED TO ATTEND.

ORGANIZAT. OF AFRO-AMER. STUDENTS WILL HOLD DANCE 10/31 AT 8:00 S.U. BALLROOM "HOT PROPERTY" FROM NEW HAVEN WILL BE PLAYING.

PEOPLE INTR. IN WORKING ON TABLES, TYPING, DONAT. FOR PEACE DEMONST. SAT. OCT. 31 CONTACT KATE REYNOLDS 429-4372, KEN SACHS 429-2935, G. WIRIK 742-9449

HALLOWEEN PARTY OFF CAMPUS. LEAVING FROM EPISCOPAL CHURCH AT 6 P.M. ON FRIDAY.

AMER. RED CROSS WILL HOLD A DONOR ROOM AIDE COURSE ON 10/28 & 11/4 IN COMM. 313 AT 7 P.M. COURSE DESIGNED FOR P.T. STUDENTS TO SERVE AS AIDES AT UCONN'S FALL BLOOD MOBILE ON NOV. 17, 18, 19.

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UCONN STUD. SKATING CLUB WILL HOLD A SKATE & DANCE 11/3 AT SKATING RINK 8:00 PM. ADMISS. FREE. DANCING, SKAT. REFRESHMENTS & MUSIC BY JAGUNDA. FREE SHUTTLEBUS 7:30-11:30 TO RINK.

MORTAR BOARD WILL HOLD MEETING MON. 11/2 IN LOUNGE OF MERRITT A AT 7:00 A.M.

SDS FUNDRAISING PARTY FRI. AT 8:00 IN 217 COMMONS. PROCEEDS OF PARTY WILL GO TO HELP LOWER COST OF BUSES TO DETROIT. DONATION \$1.00

HILLEL WILL HOLD A COMMITTEE MEETINGS 11/2 AT 6:30. ALL THOSE WORKING ON COMM. OR INTR. IN BECOMING ACTIVE, PLEASE ATTEND.

SDS RUMMAGE SALE 10:31 IN JUNGLE QUAD. AT 9 AM TO 5 PM ALL PEOPLE INVITED TO DONATE SALE ITEMS. THEY CAN BE LEFT FRI. AT TABLE IN S.U. OR SAT. MORN. AT SALE. PROCEEDS GO FOR BUSES TO DETROIT.

BOOKSALE, FRI. OCT. 30TH. 9-2 AT COMMUNITY HOUSE OF STORRS CONGREGAT. CHURCH.

PEOPLE INTR. IN BEING MARSHALS FOR OCT. 31 DEMONSTRAT. THERE WILL BE TRAIN. THURS. OCT. 29 (TIME & PLACE TO BE ANNOUNCED) CALL K. REYNOLDS 429-4372

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husky booters upset sc, 3-2

By LINCOLN MILLSTEIN

The University of Connecticut soccer team surprised a lot of non-believers with a 3-2 upset win over Springfield College Wednesday in Springfield, Mass. The Chiefs, ranked among the top twenty teams in the nation and third in New England, have lost only one contest, at the hands of Brown University, before bowing to the Huskies.

Abe Reich's goal on a Ron Fedus assist gave UConn an early 1-0 lead with 3:46 gone in the first quarter. Springfield then tied the score at 1-1, when Peter

Montalbano scored his eighth goal of the season in the second period. Connecticut then capitalized on a Ken Detorn corner kick, as Eric Lund headed the ball into the nets for Connecticut's second score in the third period. Springfield quickly tied the game again however, with Sady scoring for the Chiefs.

In the fourth and final period of play, the game seemed destined for a tie until Connecticut's Peter Ingliss beat the Springfield goalie on a one-on-one situation to give UConn the lead and the win.

The victory was a costly one for the Huskies however, as they lost team co-captain Rich Favreau for at least two games, after the All-American candidate suffered a knee injury in the

fourth period.

"We needed a big win to carry us over the hump, and this game might have done it," commented an elated coach Joe Morrone. He also added, "However I regret that we lost a tremendous player in Rich Favreau. He'll probably miss the Yale and M.I.T. contests".

The coach further emphasized that the team has played well all season, but too many "close losses" have burdened the Huskies. Morrone cited Favreau, Ingliss and Julian Bevens for outstanding performances against Springfield.

Connecticut's record now stands at 3-4-2. The Huskies next play Yale Wednesday Nov. 4 at New Haven.

toner seeks first victory over his alma mater, bu

UConn Football Coach John Toner will be seeking to beat Boston University for the first time when these two teams meet at Memorial Field Saturday at 1:30 p.m.

Toner, while at UConn has lost five times to the Terriers, the closest game being in 1965 when the Huskies lost 15-14.

Toner played quarterback for BU in 1947-48 when his team won 11 and lost five.

The Huskies will be without the services of star runningback Vin Clements who is still recovering from the knee he sustained against Temple on Oct. 10.

Juan Madry and Ray Jackson will be the runners in the UConn backfield along with quarterback

Rick Robustelli and the team's leading receiver flanker Keith Kraham as the Huskies, 3-2-1 will be seeking their first non Yankee Conference win of the season.

In the conference UConn is 3-0-1 and the leader while outside the conference the Huskies own a 0-2 record.

Boston University, 4-2, will be without starting quarterback Sam Hollo who injured his back in BU's 21-0 win over Rhode Island last week.

Hollo's replacement will be either Bill Poole or Gary Rosa.

Twenty-nine high school bands will be on hand to join the UConn Band in the 13th Annual Band Day activities.

freshman gridders battle n.h. here

By LEONARD AUSTER

The University of Connecticut freshman football team, seeking its third win of the season, plays host to the University of New Hampshire freshmen Friday at 7:30 p.m. on the gridiron behind the Field House. UConn is 2-2 on the season having lost its last two games after victories in the first two.

UConn lost last Friday to Bridgton Academy 26-6. Coach Andy Baylock, his staff, and the team were very disappointed in their performance. The offense made too many errors, six turnovers on fumbles and interceptions, and the defense could not contain Bridgton on crucial third down plays. Coach Baylock said this was the difference, Bridgton made the big play and UConn did not.

The freshman team goes into the game without three starters, injured in a Monday night scrimmage. Those out of Friday's game are Bob Robustelli, quarterback; Pat D'Onofrio, fullback; and Bruce Thompson, defensive back. Quarterback duties will be shared by Jay Brennan and Kevin DiFelice. Bob Karanian and Vin Gorodeckas will split fullback duties.

The University of New Hampshire freshmen have a record of 2-1. Information about them is limited but Coach Baylock expects to see a lot of passing.

uconn rugby association hosts auckland

One of the two teams on world tour from Auckland University, Australia will come to Storrs this Sunday to play the UConn Rugby Association in a game at 3pm behind the fieldhouse. The Auckland teams have previously played in India, Northern England and Wales and will play in New York, Washington and California before returning home. The UConn team will hold a practice today behind Hawley Armory at 3:30 to prepare for this game.

uconn cross country team, a dark horse in yancon meet

By JOHN CADEN

Saturday the Connecticut cross country team travels to Kingston, Rhode Island for the twenty-third running of the Yankee Conference Championship meet.

For the past two years running the Conference meet simply meant re-running the Connecticut-UConn dual meet.

Fortunately for the Huskies, however, that is not the case this year as the Redmen shut out Connecticut in their head-to-head dual earlier this season.

Running with their strongest teams in years, Vermont and New Hampshire could split up the favored Redmen and break the meet wide open.

Returning as defending champions, Connecticut will send a squad comprised of four varsity men and three freshmen. Joining captain John Cody, Sal Mangiafico, Jimmy Verdon, and Siggy Boloz will be Freshman ace Peter Bortolotti along with Maurice Ancona and John McWilliams.

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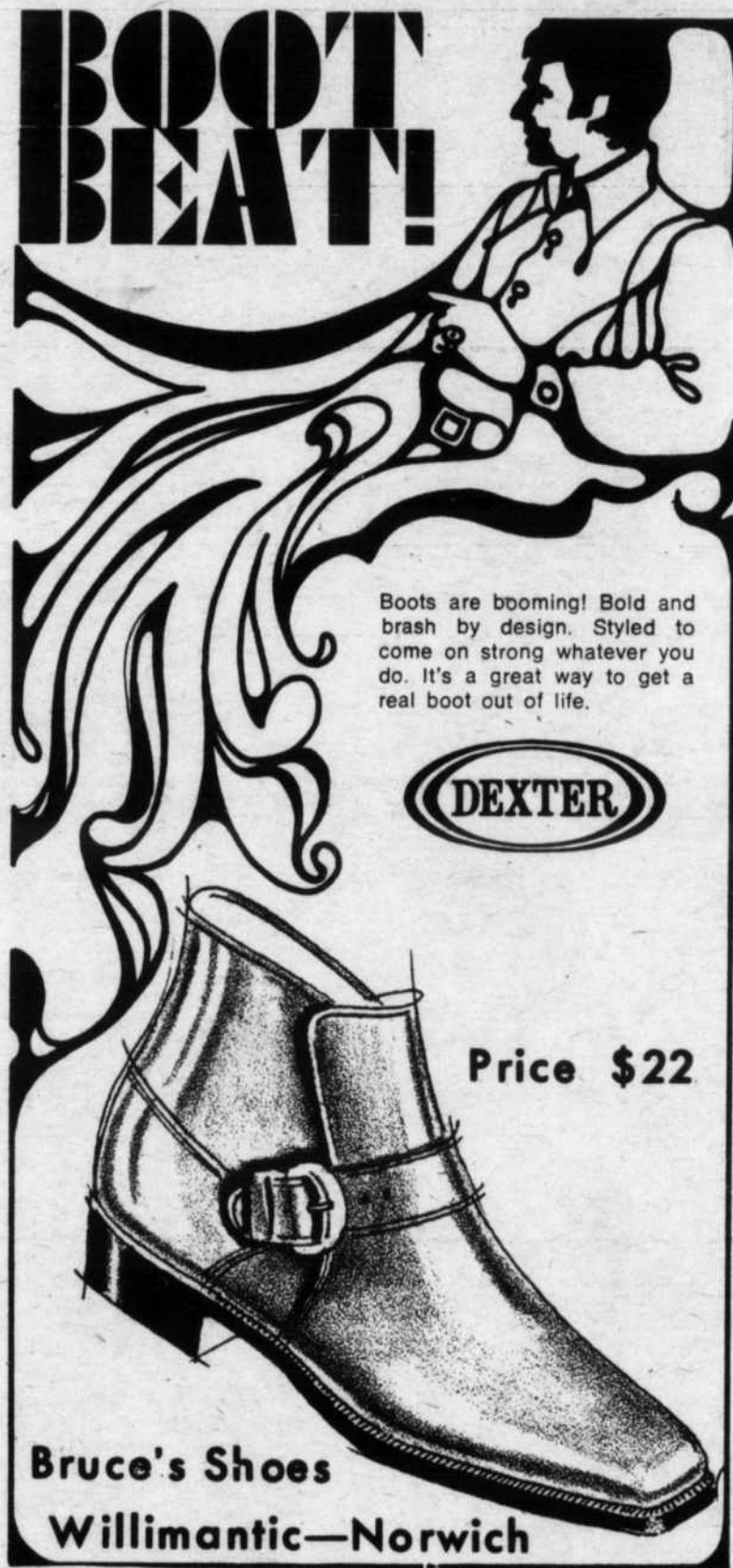
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