

## USA Elects Tab Tremblay Party President

### Cabot Lodge To Speak Here On U.N. Day

At 10:45 Saturday morning Henry Cabot Lodge and his brother John Lodge, candidate for the United States Senate from Connecticut, will address UConn students from the patio of the Student Union Building.

They will be accompanied by Belton Copp, Second District Congressional aspirant.

The occasion is United Nations Day at UConn and Henry Cabot, the main speaker and former Ambassador to the United Nations, will deliver the main address. Mr. Copp will make a brief campaign speech and former Governor John Lodge will also talk briefly.

Henry Cabot Lodge, a name quite familiar to New Englanders, is most recently remembered for his unsuccessful attempt to stop Barry Goldwater and his equally unsuccessful attempt at amending the Republican Platform.

He has served two terms in the Massachusetts State Legislature and three as United States Senator from that state.

In addition he has been campaign manager for former President Eisenhower, Ambassador to the United Nations, and Republican nominee for the office of Vice-President.

During World War II Ambassador Lodge was a major in the first American armored detachment, which served with the British Eighth Army in Libya, 1942. When President Roosevelt called all members of Congress back from active duty Senator Lodge resigned from the Senate in order to continue his military career.

Over the course of the war he served with distinction, receiving five battle stars, the Legion of Merit, Bronze Star, appointment to the Legion d'Honneur, Croix de Guerre with a Palm, and the British Middle East Citation.

Most recently Mr. Lodge was appointed Ambassador to Viet Nam by President Kennedy, a post which he resigned in order to return to the United States to oppose the nomination of Barry Goldwater by the Republican National Convention.

Belton A. Copp has served as Prosecuting Attorney for the Town of Groton, Chairman of the Old Lyme Board of Appeals, member of the Republican Town Committee of Old Lyme, Commissioner of the Connecticut Department of Fish and Game, Commissioner of the Connecticut Water Resources Commission, Commissioner of the Forest and Wildlife Commission, and Appeal Agent for the Selective Service Commission.

John Lodge is a noted political

figure in Connecticut and could almost be thought of as a counterpart to his brother from Massachusetts.

He served two terms as Governor of this State until defeated in the 1954 election by Abraham Ribicoff. Mr. Lodge has also been a Representative from Connecticut and United States Ambassador to Spain. Currently he is campaigning against incumbent Thomas Dodd for his Senate seat.

The speaking program will be completed before the Temple game, also on that date.

### Library Ribbon-Cutting:



"A MILESTONE in the history of UConn", summed up Mr. Keyes Metcalf, guest speaker at the dedication ceremonies for the new \$1.7 million library addition last Friday. President Homer Babbidge and Library Director John McDonald were also present. An Open House was held in the addition as part of Saturday's Homecoming celebration. The building is expected to be ready for use by the end of October. (Photo by Gadd)

### Surya Kumari Troupe Adding Exotic Color To U.N. Week

Surya Kumari, an award-winning actress from India, will help UConn students observe United Nations Week this year, when she and her exotic troupe of dancers and singers appear in the Jorgensen Theater, Oct. 21.

Their performance, which is one of a series of events arranged by the Student Union Board of Governors in celebration of the world organization's birthday will be held at 8 p.m. The public is invited. There is no admission charge.

Miss Kumari, a stage and film actress who came to America in 1959 to observe the American theater, has appeared on television, made TV films, and worked with Alfred Hitchcock. She played the lead in a dance pantomime of Tagore's "Chitra" on CBS in April 1960.

The Indian artist made her New York debut in "King of the Dark Chamber," an Off-Broadway hit which ran for eight months in Manhattan before beginning a four-month tour of South Africa.

Since the fall of 1963, Miss Kumari has been teaching Indian music at Columbia University. She has also been conducting an experimental workshop in Eastern drama at the New School for Social Research.

The distinguished Indian performer first sang before gatherings at the age of five and was

Cont. to pg. 5, col. 3.

### Kimball, Grief Renominated As Party Endorses Dinneman

Toby Kimball, Lee Grief and Bob Carter were nominated presidential candidates of the senior, sophomore, and freshman class last Thursday at the United Students Association Convention.

The convention also saw the election of junior Tab Tremblay to the USA presidential post. Tremblay replaces Pat Sheehan who has assumed the duties of acting chairman of the Student Senate.

The delegates endorsed Andrew Dinneman for junior class president. Dinneman is the president of the class of '66, and has run on the Independent Student's Organization ticket in the past.

The ISO will hold its convention Tuesday night to select class officer candidates. Nobody from that party has officially declared his candidacy as of press time.

The nomination of incumbents Kimball and Grief caused no stir in the hall, as they were unopposed. Both names were approved with a white ballot.

Both Dinneman's endorsement and Carter's candidacy, however, faced strong opposition from various factions in the convention.

Phil Lodewick and Lou Cistoldi were nominated to oppose Dinneman.

Lodewick withdrew leaving Cistoldi who promised the convention that he would do his best if he were nominated.

Dinneman addressed the delegates on the basis of his record as president of the class of '66 for the past two years.

As the delegates were polled it became evident that they were behind Dinneman.

The final position of presidency hinged around Bob Carter and Allen Geiger.

Both candidates rested on their High School records. Carter had graduated in 1961 and spent three years in the Marine Corps where as Geiger had entered UConn directly from High School.

Once again the delegates were asked to vote for their preference and Carter was the victor in the most decisive balloting of the evening.

Besides the presidencies of each class, candidates for vice-president, secretary, and treasurer were chosen.

For the vice-presidency of the senior class, Fred Bok was selected. He had formerly been treasurer for the class of '65. There were no other candidates.

In the Junior class, Neil Shauer won in an extremely close race over Ken Libertoff and Marie DeJulio, who was put out in the first round of balloting.

The system used by the USA was that the first person to reach half the votes plus one, 686, won. If there were more than two candidates and all of the delegates had voted then the one with

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### Boston Symphony Here Sun. Ticket Sales Overwhelming

BY ALICE ROCKWELL

Ticket sales for the University Concert Series scheduled to open Sunday, October 25th with the Boston Symphony Orchestra, have been overwhelming. Mr. Michael Brotman, Auditorium Manager, has announced that on a subscription basis, over 2800 tickets have already been sold. The Boston Symphony Orchestra, directed by Erich Leinsdorf, presently consists of 101

men and 3 women. It has the largest concert series of any privately supported orchestra in the world which consisted of 227 concerts in the 1962-63 season. Concerts have been given in Paris, The Hague, Berlin, London, and Vienna as well as Australia and Japan. In 1956, it was the first western orchestra to perform in Leningrad and Moscow.

With Aaron Copland serving as

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### World News Briefs

#### K's Replacement Worries Italians

(MILAN, Italy) (AP) - Italy's Communist Party chief, Luigi Longo, says Italian Reds are worried and critical of the way in which soviet premier Khrushchev was replaced in Russia's top jobs. Longo stated his opinion before nearly 100,000 at a Com-

munist rally in front of Milan's cathedral.

Speaking of the Soviet changes, party chief Longo said: "This way indicates that the process toward the restoration of the Leninist method of free debate inside the Communist movement is still slow and uncertain..."

#### Wilson Attempting To Nationalize Steel

(London) (AP) - Prime Minister Harold Wilson is reported considering a bold start on Labor Party Campaign pledges with action to again nationalize the British steel industry.

Informed sources say Wilson

and his ministers in weekend assessments of Labor Party goals put steel nationalization high on the list of a bold strategy to go full steam ahead regardless of the tiny four-vote labor majority in the house of commons.

#### Soviets May Seek Nuclear Test Ban

(Moscow) (AP) - Western observers in Moscow say the Soviet Union may be aiming toward seeking a total nuclear test ban--with the newest atomic power,

Red China, joining the ban. But Russia's new leaders also re-issued their old line--that the West get out of Berlin, the U.S. pull out of South Viet Nam and Russia stay in Cuba.

#### Homecoming Displays

Winners in the Homecoming displays were:

Men: Alpha Gamma Rho, Trumbull House, Kingston House. Women: Kappa Alpha Theta, Hollister A, Delta Zeta.

#### Student Union Birthday Party



CUTTING THE CAKE during the observation of the Student Union's 12th birthday are Nan Landsman, Board of Governors, Mr. Thomas Ahern, Union Manager, and Carolita Unman, Public Relations. The six-layered cake was part of an afternoon's activities which featured the Fanatics at a Hawking Time Dance...

(Photo by Smith)



# Connecticut Daily Campus

## Storrs And The World

Storrs is a funny place to live in. In a little over a half hour one can be in the state capitol. In an hour and a half, one can be in Boston. A three hour drive will place you in New York City. But still the feeling that surrounds Storrs is not one of immediacy to the city, but of a retreat from the city.

It is a community where Aristotle is more current than Johnson, Shakespeare as new as Albee, and John Locke is read more than Lippman. It is an academic community that is isolated by thought if not by miles from the hum-drum existence of the everyday world.

But times come when the outside world butts its way into our academic world. This weekend the outside world came crashing into our picture.

News from England, Russia and China transferred our thoughts from Home-coming Weekend to the world situation. With amazing rapidity England and Russia changed governments, and Red China exploded their first atomic bomb.

The new Government in England, Harold Wilson and the Labor Party, came as no great surprise, but constitutes a change to conservative thought on 10 Downing Street. How great this change will be is questionable, with Labor forces holding only a scant four seat majority in Parliament. But such things as nationalization of some major industries does seem in the offing.

The Russian changeover came with amazing swiftness as the names of Brezhnev and Kosygin took the place of Nikita Krushchev's. Whatever course the Moscow government is going to take is as unknown as the names of the two new rulers. The change is disturbing to Americans who has gotten used to the fat little man with his shoe off in the UN. Now there are new odd-sounding names, and new voices to talk about "burying us." The worry is whether they will be much more intent on carrying out their threats than was Mr. K.

China's bomb was not unexpected, but disconcerting nevertheless. The experts tell us that the nuclear device was crude. They say it will take the Chinese at least ten years to perfect delivery systems and to develop a nuclear stockpile. But we will be 31 years old in ten years, and this is another worry to look forward to.

We wonder sometimes if the people who make the decisions in these countries ever think about their effects on places like Storrs. We wonder if they realize that their decisions make an important test or term paper's importance decline rapidly to almost nothing in contrast to worry over their actions.

We can sympathize with people of other lands when they worry about the possibility of Barry Goldwater entering the White House. We worry about what Mr. Wilson, Mr. Brezhnev, Mr. Kosygin and Mao Tse Tung are doing as much as we worry about any event in our own country or community.

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## Letters to the editor

### Debate Accepted

To the Editor:  
Mr. Sullivan:

Be it known that the debate challenge of Mr. William Boutell, Vice President, Young Dems, made to the Young Republican Club in the CDC on Oct. 13 has been tentatively accepted and details of said debate are being worked out.

Be it known that Mr. William Boutell, V.P., Young Dems, was placed in charge of the proposed debate at the Young Dem meeting of Oct. 5.

Be it known that the Johnson for President Campaign is being handled as an integral part of the, UCONN Young Dem autumn program schedule with the assistance of the State Club Board and the Second Congressional District Representative, John Bushong.

Since one debate is already in the plans and since election day draws fast upon us, I do not feel that it would be in the best inter-

ests of the club to debate you on pretexts outside the club.

If you are interested in debating the Republican cause, I suggest that you contact Mr. Farr, and perhaps yet we might face each other on opposing teams - Young Democrats vs. Young Republicans.

Dennis A. Knurek, Pres.  
UCONN Young Dems

### AuH2O And The Senate

Dear Mr. Montville:

Recently, several letters have been written to the CDC in support of Barry Goldwater. I think it is about time the truth is told about this so-called "Republican". Senator Goldwater has consistently opposed programs supported by a MAJORITY of Senate Republicans. For example:

1. Voted against nuclear test ban treaty.
2. Voted against the National Defense Education Act
3. Voted against the U. S. Arms Control and Disarmament Legislation
4. Voted against the Kerr-Mills bill
5. Voted against the Wilderness Act
6. Voted against the Trade Expansion Act.
7. Voted against a bill fostering medical education
8. Voted against the Cultural Exchange Program
9. Voted against the Civil Rights Act of 1964
10. Opposed the Expanded Vocational Education Act

In every single one of the above cases, the programs were supported by AT LEAST three-quarters of the voting Republican Senators. Barry Goldwater has no right to run as a Republican. His views are negative, and his actions immoderate.

The Scarecrow

## Guest Editorial

### Back to Superman

I don't know. Maybe it's just the circle I move in, which is mostly made up of Merit Scholars who washed out after they read CATCH-22, but I've been hearing a lot lately about Superman and Humphrey Bogart.

Maybe we're just imitating our betters. Since Goldwater got the nomination, there's been a lot of loose talk about returning to this heritage or that, and I suppose our generation is simply trying, in its naive but charming way, to return to the only heritage we can remember. I mean, if you don't even remember Pearl Harbor, let alone Normalcy, you've got to make do with Clark Kent, the mild-mannered reporter.

In fact, I even know graduate mathematics students who get dewy-eyed with nostalgia every time you mention the name of Bruce Grayson (quick, now: was good old Bruce really Batman, or was he Robin?). And a New York radio station is replaying The Shadow and the Green Hornet.

Like everything else on the college campus, this whole business is getting to be a status thing. Everybody remembers Jimmy Olsen, the copy boy on the DAILY PLANET. Or gruff old Perry White, the editor, who kept pounding his desk and shouting: "Great Caesar's ghost! Superman's done it again and Clark Kent's nowhere to be found." Or Lois Lane, who kept dashing around the corner five seconds too late to catch Clark changing into his Superman suit in a phone booth. I suppose Jimmy and Lois and the gang have even won a place in the folklore of our generation, along with Joe McCarthy and Tuesday Weld.

But what about Lash LaRue? Whip Wilson? Plastic Man?

What about the Blackhawks -- those neo-fascist jet pilots who wore leather boots and kept dashing off to help the Good King crush the revolution?

If you can identify half of these comic book heroes, you qualify for a cup of coffee and a seat around the table in the cafeteria of any student union in the country. You're in. The hell with Satre, or Faulkner.

Now about Humphrey Bogart. They're reviving Bogie films right and left, and at least on

my campus (the University of Illinois) nobody is bigger box office than Bogart.

What Bogart had was a sneer. He was a Tough Guy like you've never seen a Tough Guy before, and the way he had of saying words was something else. Your Rock Hudson and your Sean Connery are second bill at the double-feature compared to your Bogie.

All of this probably means something. I suppose we're going through a stage of some sort, and that it's all tied in with our generation's sense of apartness from our society. Not that we're Marlon Brando rebels with the dark glasses and all that; we're the opposite, if anything. But on the other hand, we're getting tired of hearing Paul Goodman and Robert Hutchins tell us about how apathetic and conformist we are.

Look at it this way. We grew up on network radio serials or even a little Captain Video. We had our hero in Elvis Presley, but that's been ten years ago now. We stop to realize that "Rock Around the Clock" was the top record of 1954, and it sort of jars us. There's been a whole generation since then, and this Beatles thing is their kick.

When we were in high school, there were a couple of funny things going. On one hand, our president was good old Ike, whom everybody loved, but our idea of excitement wasn't sitting at home with Mamie and listening to Lawrence Welk. On the other hand, there were the Beatniks. The Beat movement never did convert

many of us, but when we read the Beats in LIFE magazine it opened up a whole enormous possibility to us: you COULD feel alienated from your society. For some of us, that was a revelation.

John Kennedy came along and provided a hero for many young people, but most of us were a little too old for real heroes. When we had really needed heroes, we had Ike instead, who was a good guy, all right, but...

And so now here we are, in the autumn of 1964, spending an extra-ordinary amount of time remembering, in precise detail, the comic book heroes of 15 years ago. And going to Bogart movies.

What does it mean? Don't expect me to pretend to know.

We're not a very dangerous generation. We're old before our time, in the way that being old can bring wisdom and a quiet kind of humor. We're cynical, but we're no Norman Mailer. The fantasies of Superman appeal to us, now, not only because of the trusting, naive world-view presented to us by the comic book city of Metropolis, which never had race riots, but which was constantly imperiled by meteors and earthquakes and robot gangsters. Metropolis was always rescued by Superman. There was no possibility of nuclear destruction in THAT world, and no sense of aimlessness and loss.

There was, of course, Kryptonite.

By ROBERT EBERT  
Collegiate Press Service

### CONNECTICUT DAILY CAMPUS

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## Dodd Vows More Influence For Conn. In Space Research

Senator Thomas J. Dodd Friday told an audience at the Student Union building that if he is re-elected and serves a second term on the Senate Space Committee, one of his objectives will be to help Connecticut become the foremost state in the Union in the field of space research.

"As my seniority on this Committee increases, the voice of Connecticut will become stronger and stronger in the space program," Dodd said.

Dodd pointed out that in the current year, Connecticut is receiving \$25 million from NASA for work on space projects and that next year NASA spending in Connecticut will double. He said that almost \$44 million is budgeted for the Apollo moon shot project alone.

"Connecticut is already one of the leading states in this field and I will continue to use every resource at my command on the Space Committee, which holds the purse strings, to continue to improve our position."

"I would not ask for a dollar for Connecticut," Dodd said, "that could not be wisely spent in the national interest, but I know from our past achievements that government research money spent in Connecticut is the best investment America can make."

Senator Dodd, who has been vigorously advocating a major NASA research project in Connecticut, and who brought NASA Administrator James Webb here last July for an inspection tour, said that he would keep pressing hard for it until it is accomplished.

"One of my fondest hopes is to get an important research project which can be affiliated with the University of Connecticut, and other institutions, that can serve as a nucleus around which a great program of scientific research can be developed here."

"This would be a tremendous shot in the arm to our state. It is of critical importance to Connecticut to strengthen its foothold in scientific research so that we will stay ahead in the competition for new projects and new industries."

"That is my objective," Dodd said "and with my added seniority on the Senate Space Committee, I intend to do daily battle, unashamedly and persistently, to make sure that we make Connecticut, with its tremendous industrial and academic potential, first in the nation in space research on a per capita basis, just as we have made it first in the nation in government defense contracts," Dodd said.

A noted maker of cough drops (Smith Brothers) is continuing a 60-year-old tradition in this presidential campaign. It is sending out about 100,000 individually wrapped cough drops to major political candidates -- to help keep them in good voice.

## Kostal's "Impressions" Of Iran" On Exhibit In HUB Commuter's Lounge

The Student Union Board of Governors is currently sponsoring a photographic exhibit entitled "Impressions of Iran" in the Commuter's Lounge of the Student Union. The exhibit will run through October 31.

These 41 black and white photographs are from the private collection of Joseph Kostal, artist-turned-photographer, who came to this country from Iran in 1956. Born in Siberia of Czech parents, Mr. Kostal was educated in Prague and in Nice, where he studied at the School of Decorative Arts and received guidance from several famous European painters. Becoming interested in photography at 15, he bought a simple box camera and began developing and printing his own

pictures. He now used a Leica for all his work.

Joseph Kostal entered his first photography contest in 1952 and his entries received "hors concours" -- "above competition." During the short time he has been in this country, he has won prizes in contests sponsored by Lands East, Travel and other magazines and his work has been enthusiastically received at exhibits in 9 states, from California to New York.

The photographs included in "Impressions of Iran" were taken between 1937 and 1956, while Mr. Kostal was living in Iran. His artistic versatility is obvious from this collection which includes land and seascapes, human portraits, mos-

ques and representative Architecture of both modern Iran and ancient Persia. The cities of Isfahan, one of Iran's most beautiful and Persepolis, one of the world's oldest, are featured.

### PHOTOPOOL

Meeting Monday Night

8 P.M. Rm. 215-

All Members

Must Attend

Prospective

Healers Welcome

THE UNIVERSITY OF CONNECTICUT

## MAJOR CONCERT SERIES

This Sunday, Oct. 25  
3:00 p.m.

Jorgensen Auditorium

# BOSTON SYMPHONY

### OTHER EVENTS

Rudolf Serkin  
Grand Opera — "Don Giovanni"  
Cleveland Orchestra  
Houston Symphony  
Mildred Miller

### Subscription Ticket Information\*

First Balcony	\$10.00 (140 left)
Main Floor	7.50 (60 left)
Second Balcony	5.00 <b>SOLD OUT</b>
Student (Unreserved)	3.00

Single Tickets \$2.50, \$2.00, \$1.00 (Students only)  
On sale beginning today

Tickets may be purchased at Jorgensen Auditorium ticket office, Monday - Friday, 8:30-4:30 or on the afternoon of Sunday performance.

For further information call 429-9321, Ext. 441

\*Auditorium Management experience indicates an impending sell out in all reserved seat categories. Patrons are urged to purchase series tickets as soon as possible, since there may be no sale of single admission tickets.



## Massive Federal Scholarship Program Result Of 1964 ROTC Vitalization Act

WASHINGTON (CPS)--A massive federal scholarship program for Army and Air Force ROTC students will be launched next fall as a result of the "ROTC Vitalization Act of 1964."

Navy ROTC students already receive scholarship aid under the Holloway Program.

Fifty dollars a month and payment of tuition, book costs and laboratory fees will go to 4000 Army and 4000 Air Force ROTC cadets. After four years, the number of Army and Air Force scholarships will rise to 5,500.

The Navy's Holloway Program, which currently supports about 5,300 students, will be replaced next fall with a program similar to the new Army and Air Force programs. The number of Navy scholarships will be increased immediately to 5,500.

Scholarships will be available only to students in four-year ROTC programs. Recipients must commit themselves to a minimum of four years of active duty service.

The ROTC bill was originally passed by the House on June 23. The Senate passed a revised version of it on September 28 and the House accepted the Senate changes on Sept. 30.

In addition to the scholarship program, the Act contains provisions for raising the retainer pay of non-scholarship advanced ROTC students from \$27 to at least \$40 and up to \$50 a month, and raising summer training pay from \$78 to \$111.15 a month. It also increases summer travel allowances from five to six cents a mile.

Another major feature of the new ROTC Act is authorization of the establishment of two-year ROTC programs which may be run simultaneously with or as a substitute for the current four-year programs.

Students electing the shorter programs will have to substitute a six to eight week period of summer training for the first two years of ROTC training.

Scholarships were excluded from the two-year program lest they tempt too many students away from the four-year program and cause its demise at many colleges.

The new Act also repealed a requirement that each ROTC student spend at least three hours a week on ROTC work. The requirement was revoked to permit more flexible course scheduling and to "eliminate possible conflicts with the other academic pursuits of ROTC students."

No decrease in the total number of hours devoted to ROTC training was intended, according to the

Senate Armed Forces Committee's report on the bill.

The Act also authorized a \$300 uniform allowance for ROTC graduates who are commissioned as "regular officers." Those commissioned as "reserve officers" already receive such an allowance.

In addition, the Act ended the practice of granting "longevity credit" for reserve service for the period of ROTC instruction. Recipients of this credit could count their ROTC training as years of reserve status, which gave them pay advantages over their contemporaries and over military academy graduates.

The 1964 ROTC Vitalization Act represents an attempt to remedy the failure of ROTC programs to attract and particularly to retain adequate numbers of students.



PRESENTATION OF QUEEN Karen Kolesar highlighted the halftime activities of the Homecoming football game Saturday. Karen received a dozen red roses and a silver trophy. She was escorted by Tim Keeves.  
(Photo by Gadd)

## Good Entertainment Theme Of New Theater Management

BY MIKE KLEIN

"My opinion is that people prefer good entertainment and that's what I hope to provide them with."

These are the words of Dave Brian, newly appointed manager of the College Theater in Storrs. Mr. Brian, graduate of American International College and former teacher, assumed his position during the past summer.

"We get superior booking to any other theater in the circuit, except perhaps in the large cities. More time is spent in booking movies here than in any other theater."

The main problem, Mr. Brian points out, is satisfying everyone. There are a few minority groups that want to see certain types of foreign films, old films, and even a few class 'B' films.

"We are not an Art House and we don't intend to be one. If we schedule as an Art House we lose money because people don't come. A few come but it's not worth it. The best thing to do is to book good entertainment movies and that is what we intend to do. We will have a few art movies from time to time, but mostly top notch entertainment films."

Another serious problem, Mr. Brian pointed out, is coping with off-beat films that tend to over-stress unnatural aspects of sex.

"This type of movie is not needed here. As I see it we have two markets. One is the population at the university and the other is the people who live in Eastern Conn. -- Norwich to Rhode Island and as far west as Hartford."

"When a boy and a girl go out on a date and find an off beat movie, both of them are embarrassed. The family needs good entertainment to bring the kids to. So over sex is definitely out for the family. This stuff we don't

need. That's why we lost money during October and November of last year."

Occasionally he continued, the theater will get films that over stress sex and the like, not because they want it, but because the main office in Hartford has made an agreement with M.G.M. or some other movie company, to sell a certain film.

"At that point of the game it is out of my control," said Mr. Brian. "I can try to protest but it does very little good."

## UConn Professor Awarded \$1,500

A University of Connecticut foreign language scholar has just received a research grant to collect materials for a dictionary of the medieval French literary dialect of northern Italy.

Recipient of a \$1,500 award from the American Philosophical Society is Dr. Joseph Palermo, a UConn professor. He will spend the spring semester on sabbatic leave in his new project.

Dr. Palermo recently completed the second and final volume of a critical edition of "Le Roman Cassidorus," one of France's earliest literary works. The 377-page volume was published this year by the "Societe des Anciens Textes Francais" in Paris.

A year ago he was awarded a \$1,400 research grant from the American Council of Learned Societies to complete a critical edition of the medieval French verse-romance of "Hector et Hercules."

Dr. Palermo recently was elected 1965 chairman of the Medieval French Language and Literature Section, Modern Language Association of America.



## When Ralph Terry goes golfing...



## 'Chap Stick' goes along!

"With today's heavy schedules," says this Yankee ace, "I just can't sneak in much golf during the ball season. So I don't really hit the courses till October. The weather's cool, and that's trouble for my lips. To soothe them, I

always use 'Chap Stick'. It takes away that uncomfortable, dry feeling—helps heal sore lips fast—summer or winter. With 'Chap Stick' along—on the diamond or golf course—I don't worry about my lips, just my game!"

A favorite in Canada.



The lip balm selected for use by the U.S. Olympic Team.

DON'T LET DRY, SORE LIPS SPOIL YOUR FUN—WHEREVER YOU GO, GO WITH 'CHAP STICK'



I love a man in Van Heusen "417"!

You can tell he's important, ready to move up. That "V-Taper" fits and flatters his rugged, rangy physique, and the executive styling of traditional button-downs or crisp Snap-Tabs should take him to the top. Broadcloth or oxford, in all the greatest colors, oh man... that's the shirt for my man!

\$5.00



VAN HEUSEN

younger by design

V-Taper—for the lean trim look.



Book Review

# Mad Man, Mad World

DON KURNETA

Ed. Note: The following is a review of *THE TIN DRUM*, by Gunter Grass, translated by Ralph Manheim, copyright 1961, 1962. The book, published by Pantheon Books, sells for \$2.45, and can be purchased at Singer's Paperback Gallery in the Storrs Shopping Center.

The most mundane theory in the literary world today is the one which states that the novel is dying. For years critics have been announcing the death of this art form; even so, it persists in defying these proclamations and continues to live on. Occasionally, when it is tempting to believe in the death of the novel, one fortunately comes along which is so brilliant and exhilarating that all ideas of decay must be abandoned. Such a novel is *THE TIN DRUM* by Gunter Grass.

Originally published in Germany in 1959 under the title *DIE BLECHTROMMEL*, it appeared in English in 1961 and has only recently come out in paperback. Gunter Grass has received wide acclaim for his work in Germany, and has an increasingly large group of admirers in this country. He is often cited as the successor to Thomas Mann; indeed, *THE TIN DRUM* is modeled on, and is a parody of, Mann's *FELIX KRULL*.

*THE TIN DRUM* is the story of a dwarf named Oscar Matzerath, who relates his autobiography while he is a patient in a mental institution. Born with a nearly adult mind, he decides at an early age never to grow more than thirty-one inches tall. On his third birthday he is given a tin drum to which he becomes greatly attached; for the remainder of the book, he is never seen without one. Even while in the mental institution, he has a drum upon which he plays to invoke memories of his past.

Oskar is born in Danzig, Poland, to a shopkeeper and his wife who run a grocery store. Mama Matzerath's cares do not consist solely of the store and her family; Jan Bronski, who may be Oskar's father, is also

a beneficiary of her attentions. Nazism subsequently breaks out and Oskar, who is an anarchist, breaks up mass rallies with his drum and destroys enormous quantities of glass with his high-pitched scream. After the war, Oskar moves to West Germany, where he works as a tombstone engraver, a black marketer, an artists' model, and a jazz musician. He also decides to grow several inches and develops a humpback. As a drummer, Oskar works in a nightclub called *The Onion Cellar*. The patrons are served raw onions which they proceed to skin and chop up. This prompts their tears to start operating and encourages the people to release their innermost desires and thoughts, their most secret sins and crimes in mass confessions. Oskar is able to transport people back to their childhood, to evoke memories, to free listeners from all restraints -- all on his little tin drum. He is made a cult of, and Oskarism carries him to wealth and fame.

He feels secretly guilty for the death of his parents, however, and his assumption of guilt in a murder he did not commit becomes a penance. It is also an awareness of the modern world and its inhabitants, who, Grass implies, are all moral humpbacks.

The zest and color in this work is difficult to represent. Bawdy, cynical, and often garishly colorful, *THE TIN DRUM* is always alive. It is never tawdry and never artificial. Grass writes like a blend of Mann, Dickens, Boccaccio, and Thurber. Such a mixture seems impossible, but is all too riotously true.

Certain portions of the book will probably stay with the reader for years. One such incident relates Oskar's dealings with the Dusters, a gang of juvenile delinquents who steal religious artifacts from churches. Oskar nearly convinces them that he is Jesus; it is with the Dusters that his spiritual climax comes one night during their raid on a Roman

Catholic Church. A statue of the Christ child is removed from a madonna and child group and Oskar is placed in its stead. Meanwhile, some of the other gang members perform an elaborate Black Mass and are nearly finished when they are seized by the police. The surprising element is that Oskar, cynical, erotic creature that he is, truly does believe that he has some sort of affinity to Jesus. What is even more surprising is that the reader believes it too.

*THE TIN DRUM* is blasphemous, pornographic, cynically surrealist, and a great work of art. To rampage through the boisterous pages with Oskar is indeed an exhilarating experience, and a marvelously insane one.

## Kumari Troupe

Cont. from pg. 1, col.3.

acclaimed as a child prodigy. She has starred in 25 films in India and has played a wide variety of roles, ranging from the light to the dramatic.

For their performance at UConn Surya Kumari and her troupe will offer a number of songs and dances of India and stylized poetry of East and West.

## Work And The Student

Four faculty members, in a panel discussion, will air their opinions on the problems and advantages associated with part-time work for students. The four faculty members are the following: Professors A. Kind, Zoology; L. Parrish, Business Administration; V. Scottron, Engineering and K. Wilson, English; the discussion, which will take place on Thursday, October 22nd, in the Ball Room of the Student Union, from 4 to 5-P.M., will be moderated by Mr. John E. Powers, Director of Student Aid.

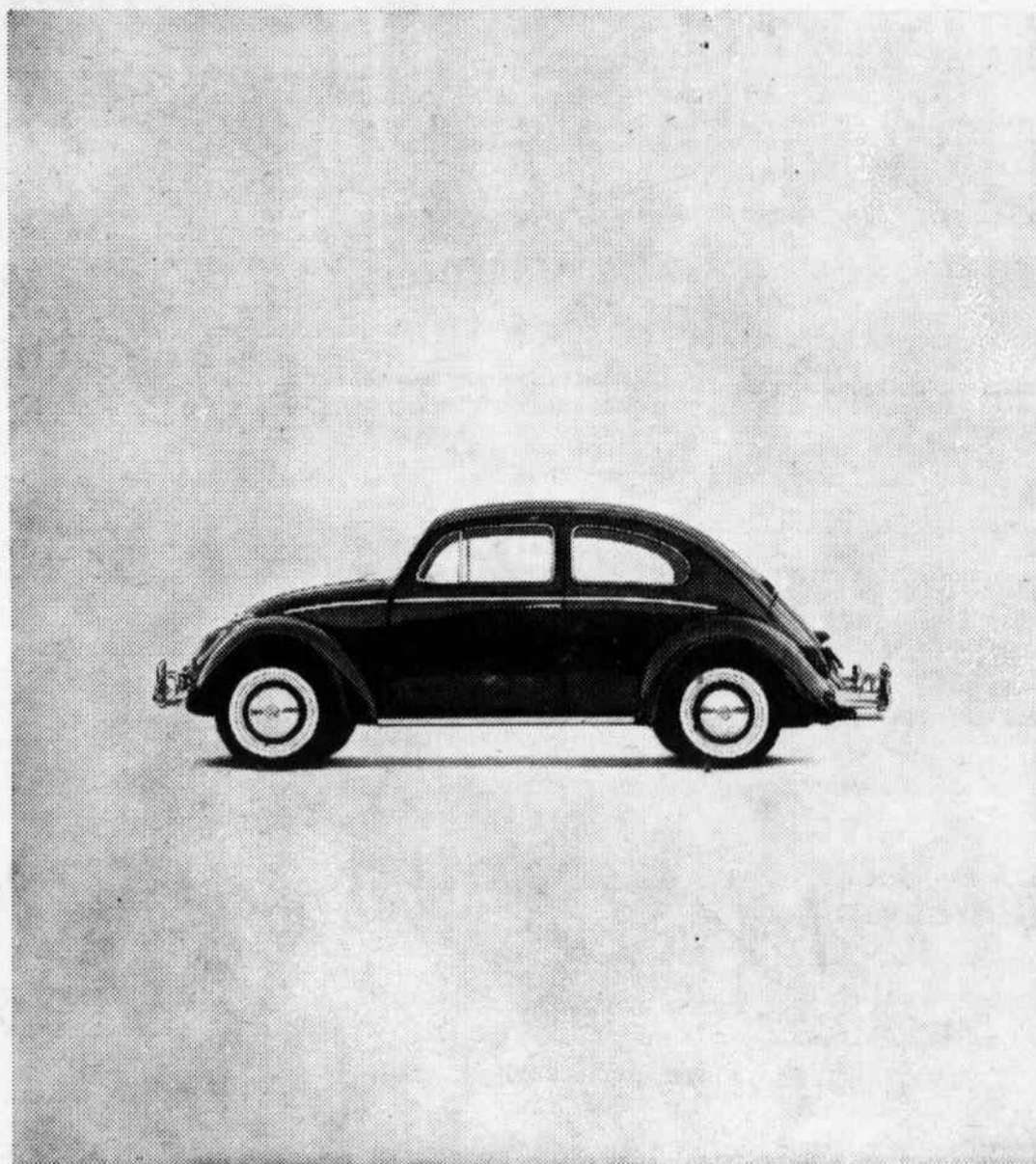
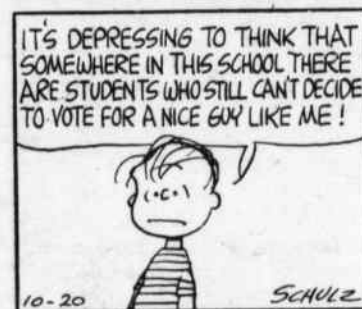
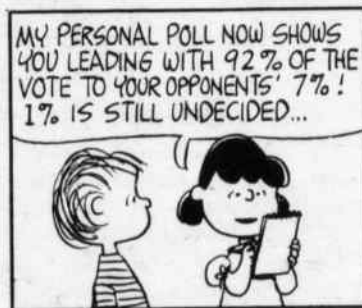
During the panel discussion, part-time work will be considered particularly in relation to the recently established Work-Study program to be subsidized by the Federal Government. This program will provide part-time work opportunities in areas related to the student's major field and will provide educationally valuable experience. There are many opinions on the desirability of part-time work, that would result from this program. Faculty members and especially parents often feel that it interferes with academic progress, and frequently students reflect this attitude without ever

having actually participated in a part time work program. On the other hand, for some students, a part-time job makes the difference between graduation and dropping out.

Many students find that a reasonable number of hours of work during the semester makes them organize their time better and thereby accomplish more academically than they would otherwise. It is hoped that this panel discussion of these and related problems will lead to a better informed outlook on the part of both students and faculty advisors. The Work-Study program, if well accepted, could have a significant effect on many needy UConn students' academic as well as financial plans, beginning as early as the end of the current semester.

Faculty, administrators, student work supervisors and students are cordially invited to attend the panel on Thursday afternoon in the Student Union Building, and during the question period to raise questions on problems of the working student.

## BEAT TEMPLE



## Presenting America's slowest fastback.

There are some new cars around with very streamlined roofs.

But they are not Volkswagens.

They are called fastbacks, and some of them are named after fish.

You can tell them from Volkswagens because a VW won't go over 72 mph. (Even though the speedometer shows a wildly optimistic top speed of 90.)

So you can easily break almost any speed law in the country in a VW.

And you can cruise right past gas sta-

tions, repair shops and tire stores.

The VW engine may not be the fastest, but it's among the most advanced. It's made of magnesium alloy (one step better than aluminum). And it's so well machined you may never add oil between changes.

The VW engine is cooled by air, so it can never freeze up or boil over.

It won't have anything to do with water.

So we saw no reason to name it after a fish.

## FAIRWAY MOTORS, INC.

(Route 6—North Windham)

Willimantic, Connecticut



## INDIAN DANCERS

Surya Kumari & Company

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 21

LITTLE THEATER

8 P.M.

Free Admission



# Activities On Campus

**AIR FORCE DRILL TEAM:** The Air Force Drill Team will hold its meeting tonight at 7:00 P.M. in the hanger. The dress is casual and all freshmen and sophomore cadets are invited. **UCF SEMINAR:** Discussion of the book, *HONEST TO GOD*, by Bishop John A. T. Robinson, led by Pastor Edward Fisher of the Lutheran Chapel, will be held tonight at 7:00 P.M. in Mr. Molton's office, Community House.

**UNIVERSITY CHORUS:** A meeting of the University Chorus will be held both today and Thursday at 4:00 p.m. in Room 101 of the Music Building. Open to anyone who likes to sing.

**APO:** The weekly APO meeting will be held tonight in HUB 201 at 7:00 p.m. All brothers are requested to attend.

**HILLEL:** The Conversational Hebrew class will meet on Oct. 22, at 3:30 p.m. at Hillel; all other classes will meet on Oct. 20, at 3:30 at Hillel.

**SENATE COMMUNITY INVOLVEMENT COMMITTEE:** A meeting will be held tonight at 7:00 p.m. All members must attend. Ask at the desk for the meeting place.

**MORTAR BOARD:** There will be a meeting of Mortar Board tonight at 7:00 in room 315 Commons. All girls are reminded to bring a copy of their class and free-time schedule.

**AMERICAN PHYSICAL THERAPY ASSOCIATION:** The annual Tea for the Freshmen, Sopho-

mores, Juniors and Seniors P.T. students. This is a good opportunity to meet the Dean, Assistant Dean, and other P.T. students. The tea will be held in Room 208 HUB, from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. on Oct. 21.

**AMERICAN MARKETING ASSOCIATION:** There will be a meeting of the Student Chapter of the American Marketing Association on Wednesday evening Oct. 21 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 122 of the School of Business Administration.

John E. Richter, General Agent for the Indianapolis Life Insurance Co., will speak on his experiences gained from marketing an LP record on the art of self-defense. He will also give an exhibition of several self-defense techniques.

Everyone interested is invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

**SENATE ACADEMIC COMMITTEE:** A meeting will be held today in HUB 302 at 7:30 p.m.

**SENATE HOUSING COMMITTEE:** There will be a meeting today in Hub 214 at 4:00 p.m. **SENATE STEERING COMMITTEE:** A meeting will be held tomorrow in HUB 204 at 3:30 p.m.

**JONATHAN COMMITTEE, CLASS OF '67:** There will be a meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in HUB 204. All members and anyone interested are asked to attend.

**RUSSIAN CLUB:** Anyone interested in the Russian language

and study of civilization is invited to attend an organizational meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in Humanities 137.

**YOUNG DEMS:** There will be a meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in HUB 303.

**YOUNG REPUBLICANS:** There will be a meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in HUB 209. Final arrangements for Lodge day will be discussed. New members are welcome. Following the meeting there will be a workshop to make posters.

**STUDENT EDUCATION ASSOCIATION:** There will be general interest (non-business) meeting tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m. in Room 221 of the School of Education. The topic of discussion will be "What is Expected of the Student Teacher". There will be speakers. All education majors and interested students are invited.

**INSURANCE SOCIETY:** An organizational meeting will be held tonight at 7:30 P.M. in HUB 207. It is open to all students.

**BOG SOCIAL COMMITTEE:** There will be a BOG Social Committee meeting at 7:00 p.m. tonight in 316 Commons. All interested persons are welcome.

**PHI DELTA CHI:** Open to all interested Pharmacy students. On October 20, at 7:00 p.m. in Room 202 Commons, a movie will be shown with a speaker following to answer questions, a smoker. Refreshments will be served. **MATH CLUB:** The annual student - faculty coffee will be held tonight at 8 p.m. in HUB 208. All are invited.

**AMATEUR RADIO CLUB:** There will be a meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in the Civil Defense Building. Anyone interested in joining is welcome.

**ORTHODOX CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP:** Father Michael Dirga will conduct a service of Thanksgiving tonight at St. Mark's Chapel. A short business discussion will follow. Refreshments will be served and all are welcome.

**CERCLE FRANCAIS:** The French Club is sponsoring a tete-a-tete from 4:30-5:00 every afternoon in the snack bar of the Student Union. This is your opportunity to painlessly practice conversational French daily in a convivial atmosphere. For more information call Sheila Lasher 429-4420.

**DEBATE SOCIETY:** The Debate Club will sponsor Dr. Wood to discuss "The Sociological Aspects of Poverty" tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Connecticut Room. Open to all students.

**SOCIETY FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT:** There will be an organizational meeting tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m. in Room 116, SBA. Agenda: Committee reports, plans for coming activities. All members are required to attend. New members are invited.

## Insurance School Hosting Risk Management Seminar

A risk management seminar designed for insurance buyers at major industrial firms across New England will be held at the Statler Hilton in Hartford Friday October 23.

The day-long session, which gets underway at 9:30 a.m., is co-sponsored by the University of Connecticut School of Insurance and the Connecticut Valley Chapter, American Society of Insurance Management, Inc.

Highlight of the Second Annual Risk Management Seminar will be a luncheon address by Charles J. Haugh, chairman of the State Insurance Commission and a retired Travelers Insurance Co. vice president. Mr. Haugh will

discuss Public Act 347 (the law concerning State purchase of insurance) and its relation to the work of his Commission.

The 30 insurance buyers planning to enroll in the Seminar will also hear some remarks from Insurance Commissioner William R. Cotter, a member of the UConn School of Insurance's Advisory Board.

Recruited to serve as faculty for the session are a number of insurance specialists. Lecturers and their topics are:

Bruce Suter, insurance consultant, Ebasco Services Inc., New York City, "Greater Coverage for Your Insurance Dollar."

Hillard Monnin, CPCU, secretary, Planning and Research Department, Mutual Insurance Company of Hartford, "Underwriting Practices -- Premium Dollar Breakdown."

Roger H. Wingate, New England vice president and division manager, Liberty Mutual Insurance Companies, "Workmen's Compensation -- Coverage Benefits Rates and Underwriting."

## USA Convention

Cont. From Pg. 1, Col. 5  
the least number of votes would be dropped from the list and the delegates would be polled over again.

It took two ballots to reach the determining number of 686 when Shauer won.

Montgomery won on the first ballot defeating the other two contestants.

Patti Alberts, Phyllis Kagan, Cathy Lynch, and Lee Ann Glass were the secretarial nominees for the four classes. The only close races were in the freshman and sophomore classes where Karen Fromkin ran for sophomore secretary and Rosemary O'Connell was defeated for the freshman post.

Both races were very close. All of the candidates for treasurer were elected by white ballot. Jim Griffin, senior; Larry Kelly, Junior; Ron Ritter, Sophomore; and Allen Geiger, Freshman.

## Boston Symphony

Cont. from pg. 1 col. 5.

Chairman of the Faculty, the Orchestra owns and operates the Berkshire Music Center at Tanglewood, Lenox, Mass.

Each year the Berkshire Festival is held here for a period of eight weeks. The Music Center is in session concurrent with the Festival and concerts and lectures are offered to those enrolled in the Friends of Berkshire Music Center.

The open rehearsal policy of the Symphony has been a popular innovation. The final rehearsals of the five series in Boston are open to the public for a coin.

The program for the evening will include three selections, Brahms' Academic Festival Overture, Opus 80, Shostakovich's Symphony No. 1, Opus 10, and Beethoven's Symphony No. 6, "Pastoral". According to Mr. Brotman, tickets for the first balcony at \$10 and a few floor seats at \$7.50 are available on a subscription basis. There are also season tickets available in the student unreserved section. Single student tickets for this section will be on sale Thursday and Friday, Oct. 22nd and 23rd and on Sunday. The box office opens at 2 P.M.

## WHUS Schedule

670 A.M.

2:00 MUSIC HALL

(CBS NEWS ON THE HOUR)

6:00 THIS WEEK AT THE U.N.

6:15 THE NAVY SWINGS

6:30 WHUS EVENING REPORT

7:00 THE COMMON GROUND (FOLK)

8:00 THE WORLD TONIGHT (CBS)

8:15 SOUND SENSATION

10:00 ALL THAT JAZZ

11:00 STARS IN THE NIGHT

11:30 C.M.F.C.L.

## WHUS F.M.

90.5 F.M.

2:00 MUSICALE

6:30 COLLECTOR'S CORNER

Chopin - Concerto #1

Jalousie - Boston Pops

Franck - Symphony in D

Bjoerling - Operatic Arias

Khachaturian - Violin Concerto

Prokofieff - Visions Fugitives

10:00 ALL THAT JAZZ

11:30 SIGN OFF

From P.S. 211

"What did the professor say this morning?"

"Nothing."

"Of course. But how did he express it this time?"



Searching for Something?

## Campus Classifieds

No ADS will be accepted over the Telephone.

**FOR SALE:** Harmony Guitar; double pickup, f-hole style, in-laid body. Contact Nick Seneio-Zeta Psi

**LOST:** Bracelet with a homemade Aluminum ring on it. Please call 429-6817 or return to Student Union control desk.

**FOR SALE:** Pair of metal snow skis. Style: "Northland Continental" Brand-new and complete with heel clamp bindings. Call David Perry, Hurley Hall, 429-4263.

**FOR RENT:** Graduate men, single faculty. Paneled room in rustic modern estate 10 minutes from UConn, 5 minutes Expressway. Fireplaces, facilities, concerts and lectures. Prof. Berman 875-1590.

**FOR SALE:** Schult 8 x 40 feet, 2 bedroom. Excellent condition, newly painted and decorated. Call 228-3618.

**NON-CONFORMERS!** Individuals! Thinkers! Intelligent reading --Free List! Acumen Publications, Box 115-D, Hull, Mass.

**HOUSE FOR SALE:** Coventry-below high school, 7 room house 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, 1 or 6 acres, 5 miles to UConn. 429-9311, Ext. 341.

**FOR SALE:** Bookcases to set on students desks. Pinetwoshelves, \$3.00 plain, \$4.00 stained. Delivered. Call 9-2160 between 5 and 10 P.M.

**MOTORCYCLE:** 1957 Triumph, 429-9311, Ext. 341.

**FOR SALE:** October Clearance-Must sell 1961 Ford convertible with cruiseomatic transmission to make way for 1965's coming in. Best offer. Call 429-9384.

**FOR RENT:** Colonial Town House Apts. Complete custom home luxury, minutes from UConn, 4 1/2 room duplex, two bedrooms, modern appliances, walking distance to shopping area. Immediate occupancy. Call Les Foster at 423-4519, 423-5963 or 429-5351.

**WANTED:** Desperate. Need rock and roll organist with organ for Thurs. and Fri. and other dates. Call Manchester 643-9883

**FOR SALE:** 1963 Corvette convertible, 300 HP engine, post-traction rear end, four speed transmission, white body and top. Low mileage. Call Bill at 429-6660.

**LOST:** Black leather checkbook containing checks and bank book. Call Ron Lloyd at 423-9538 after 6 P.M.

**LOST:** Green sweater. Call John Stearns at 429-9643.

**FOR SALE:** New V.M. stereo, tape recorder, 3 speeds, amplifier, speaker. \$170.00. Call 423-0548 after 5 P.M.

**FOR SALE:** 1963 Austin Healy 3000 convertible deluxe model. Excellent condition. Call Norwich 887-6973.

## JOIN A Fraternity, Independent OR Freshman BOWLING LEAGUE CONTACT

Intra-murals Officer  
For Information  
Dr. Jay Shivers, Supervisor

Willi Bowl Center  
RT. 6 NO. WINDHAM, CT.





FOLLOW ME is what Joe Licata (70) seems to be saying to Scipio Tucker (40) as Tucker heads for the sidelines for one of the sharpest runs of the game. In the background is Maine's Al Riley (82) who appears to be watching in apparent disgust. The play took place in the closing minutes of the first half. (Photo by Gadd)

## Eagles Down Giants 23-17; Lions Trample Bears 10-0

(AP) — The running of Ollie Matson and the kicking of Sam Baker led the Philadelphia Eagles to a 23 to 17 upset over the New York Giants in their National Football League game. Matson scored a pair of touchdowns, while Baker kicked three field goals and two conversions.

Matson's second touchdown was scored on a 54 yard run on the first play of the second period. He scored in the opening quarter on a four yard run.

Baker was hobbled by a sprained ankle, but it was difficult to tell. He booted field goals of 46, 45 and 10 yards. With his two conversions, Baker wound up contributing 11 points.

The Eagles defense threw just about everybody at Giants Quarterbacks -- safety Don Burroughs, the defensive halfbacks and the linebackers. As a result, first stringer Y. A. Tittle was

throwing under heavy pressure, and was tackled time and time again before he could throw the ball. He managed to guide the Giants on their first touchdown drive, while rookie Gary Wood led them on another drive which resulted in a field goal by Don Chandler. A pass interference call in the end zone helped the giants to their second touchdown.

The victory gave Philadelphia a record of three victories and three losses. The loss was the fourth of the season for the defending conference champions, who have won only one game and tied one.

The Detroit Lions have scored a costly 10 to 0 victory over the National Football League's defending champions, the Chicago Bears.

In the first quarter, the Lions' starting quarterback, Earl Morrall, suffered a fractured

Cont. to pg. 8 col. 3

### CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

#### ACROSS

- 1-Head of Catholic Church
- 5-Withered
- 9-Fondle
- 12-War god
- 13-Newspaper paragraph
- 14-Be mistaken
- 15-One who catches
- 17-Greek letter
- 18-Cravat
- 19-City in Iowa
- 21-Trio
- 23-That which is contained
- 27-Faroe islands
- 28-Badgerlike mammal
- 29-Things, in law
- 31-Cut tree trunk
- 34-Conjunction
- 35-Chooses
- 38-Proceed
- 39-Greek letter
- 41-Make lace
- 42-Musical drama
- 44-Spanish for "yes"
- 46-Trained
- 48-Languishes
- 51-Stop
- 52-Man's name
- 53-Conjunction
- 55-Fiber plants
- 59-Hurried
- 60-Female
- 62-Ireland
- 63-Finish
- 64-Periods of time
- 65-Antlered animal

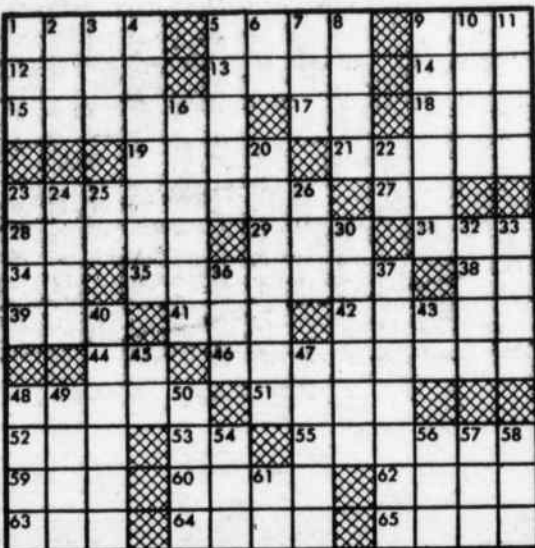
#### DOWN

- 1-Moccasin
- 2-Anglo-Saxon money
- 3-Vigor (colloq.)
- 4-Landed property (pl.)

- 5-Enticing woman
- 6-Latin conjunction
- 7-Corded cloth
- 8-Send forth
- 9-Sea bird
- 10-Great Lake
- 11-Woody plant
- 16-Egg dish
- 20-Extend
- 22-Exclamation
- 23-Harvest
- 24-Paddles
- 25-Symbol for niton
- 26-Dry, as wine
- 30-Backless seats
- 32-Monster
- 33-Urge on
- 36-Spanish plural article
- 37-Speckled
- 40-Land surrounded by water



- 43-Spanish article
- 45-Pronoun
- 47-Calla
- 48-Metal strand
- 49-Country of Asia
- 50-Wise person
- 54-Title of respect
- 56-Falsehood
- 57-Before
- 58-Weight of India
- 61-Sun god



20

## Intramural News

More than 200 men participate in Field Goal Kicking. Tabulation of results is still in progress, but participation scores as well as individual winners will be recorded and placed on the Intramural Bulletin Board before Wednesday.

In double elimination tournaments now in progress, Fraternity men still in contention are: Grennon of PKT who will oppose Case of TEP; Somerville of PSK in competition with Grossman of TEP. In the loser brackets are J. Pannick of ASP against Galchus of DC; Capizzo of KP against Richardson of DC; and Cranston of KP opposing Slater of PSK. These matches will be played on Monday at 4:00 p.m. on the asphalt courts behind the soccer field.

In the Independent and Freshman Leagues the following men are still contending: St. Clair and Low of Webster; McElhane of Wood; In the loser brackets are Aronovitz of Ludlow, Setter of Kingston, Burkle of Wood, Brann of Colt, Drayton of Kingston, Fahy of Sousa, Wood of Green, Gldman of Sherman, and Zuwallack of Sherman. These matches will be played on Tuesday on the Varsity Tennis courts, just south of Memorial Stadium at 4:00 p.m.

Softball Results: As the teams in all leagues are beginning to come down to the wire prior to League playoffs these scores have been noted. Independent League A: Allen House - 2 wins, 2 losses; Colt-4 wins; Virginia- 1 win, 2 losses; Johnson- 4 losses all by forfeit; Lyon- 1 win, 1 loss; Winthrop - 2 wins; C-2B - 1 win, 2 losses.

Independent League B: Haynes- 3 losses; Massachusetts - 1 win, 2 losses; Parker- 1 loss; Lafayette - 2 wins; Morgan- 3 wins; 1 loss; Rhode Island - 2 wins, 1 loss; Ellsworth (never showed up).

Independent League C: Maryland - 4 wins, 1 loss; C-1A- 3 wins, 2 losses; Hicks - 3 losses; Sherman-2 wins, 1 loss; Sousa- 2 wins; Manchester Grads- 3 losses by forfeit; Kingston 1 win, 2 losses. Independent League D: New York - 4 losses; Trumbull - 2 wins, 2 losses, 1 tie; Webster - 5 wins; Wood Grads- 2 wins, 2 losses; C-2A - 2 losses by forfeit; New Hampshire- 4 wins, 1 tie; C-4A - 1 win, 2 losses by forfeit; Delaware 2 losses by forfeit.

Freshman League A: Gardner - 4 wins; Ludlow - 2 wins, 3 losses by forfeit, 1 tie; Mason - 4 wins, 1 loss; Davenport - 4 losses, 3 by forfeit; Putnam - 1 win, 1 tie, 2 losses; Meigs - 3 wins, 1 loss; Saltonstall - 3 losses by forfeit; Huntington - 3 wins, 2 losses.

Freshman League B: Baldwin- 2 wins, 1 loss by forfeit; Knowlton - 1 win, 2 losses; Hicks Frosh - 5 losses, 3 by forfeit; Eaton- 3 losses, 2 by forfeit; Green - 5 wins, 1 loss; Bushnell - 2 wins, 1 loss; Walcott- 3 wins, 2 losses; Tallmadg- 3 wins, 1 loss.

Fraternity League A: PSK - 5 wins; PSD - 5 losses, 2 by forfeit; BSG - 1 win, 1 tie, 3 losses; AGR - - win, 1 tie, 3 losses; ASP - 4 wins, 1 loss; LCA - 3 wins, 2 losses.

Fraternity League B: TKE - 1 win, 3 losses; PKT - 4 wins, 1 loss; AEP - 2 wins, 3 losses; AZO- 5 losses, 3 by forfeit; KP - 3 wins, 1 loss; SCA - 4 wins. Fraternity League C: CP - 6 losses, 3 by forfeit; ZP - 3 wins, 2 losses; DC - 5 wins; SPE - 3 wins, 1 loss; TX - 2 wins, 4 losses; SAE - 4 wins; SAE - 4 wins; TEP 1 win, 5 losses.

Volleyball tournaments are scheduled to begin on Monday, October 26 th. Softball League playoffs will begin as soon as each league finishes its slate of games.

## Johnny Keane Expected To Be Named Yankee Manager

(AP) At noon tomorrow, October 20, at a top mid-town hotel, the New York Yankees will present their new manager to a mammoth press conference. The new manager will be Johnny Keane.

This was told to the Associated Press Saturday by a person close to the American League Champions.

The naming of Keane to succeed Yogi Berra is no eleventh-hour decision although the gray-haired Texan did not announce his resignation as manager of the St. Louis Cardinals until the day after they won the World Series, which ended Thursday.

The decision to hire Keane as the third Yankee manager since Casey Stengel was fired in 1960 was made September 25. Three days later, Keane has his wife Lela write a letter of resignation to Cardinal owner August A. Busch, Jr. It was not handed to him until three weeks later on Friday.

The Yankees' decision to fire Berra was made early in September. The morale of the club was then at a low point. The team had been split into two factions, some players openly opposing Berra, others supporting him. Two prominent regulars even threatened to quit if Berra returned as manager in 1965.

Those who opposed Berra thought he was not "smart" enough to handle men, that he had no control over the players and that he acted indecisively on the bench.

One player, with apparently no admiration for Berra's baseball strategy and tactics, declared openly: "The Yankees are like the great race horse Kelso ridden by an apprentice jockey."

The situation became so tense, that general manager Ralph Houk decided to make a road trip with the club to get a first hand view. After personal observation and private talks with several of the players, he became convinced that a change was necessary.

That was in late August when the Yankees had fallen six games behind the leaders. They rallied to win the pennant, but lost to the Cardinals in the World Series in seven games.

Houk, and the club president, Dan Topping, had their eye on

Keane as well as Alvin Dark of the San Francisco Giants, since mid-August when they entertained thoughts of dismissing Berra. They obtained approval from Busch and Horace Stoneham, president of the Giants, to speak to Keane and Dark and held a number of conversations with both in the ensuing weeks, through a trusted emissary.

When Keane dictated the now famous resignation letter to his wife, he had good reason to believe he had the Yankee managing job. This feeling was strengthened moments after the Cardinals had won the World Series. Houk's congratulatory words, whispered into Keane's ear in the Cardinal clubhouse were: "Attaway podnah."

This was music to the ears of Keane, who resented the meddling of the Cardinal front office and the rumors, without any denials, that he was on the way out as manager and would be replaced by Leo Durocher.

So when the grim-jawed gamecock walked into Busch's inner sanctum Friday and told Busch what to do with the job, he felt he was in a solid position.

"I'm still looking for a job," he said before departing for home in Houston. "I don't want a coaching job, I want to manage. I'll have to sit and wait to see if anyone wants me."

He won't have to wait long and he knows it. In the meantime, the big question in St. Louis is who will succeed Keane as manager of the Cardinals

## JAMES BOND IS BACK!



## Sports Laugh

Before last week's football game between Pitt and West Virginia Assistant Pitt Coach Steve Petro gave a glowing scouting report on the Mountaineers. His report caused someone to remark: "If Petro had scouted General Custer's forces, Sitting Bull would have retreated."



## ERASE WITHOUT A TRACE ON EATON'S CORRASABLE BOND

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WITH GENE CAMPBELL watching Dave Whaley boom one of his fine kick-offs toward the Maine Bears. Campbell sparked defensively and Whaley had his best day of the season by kicking two extra points and throwing for a touchdown. (Photo by Gadd)



NICK ROSSETTI has the ball tucked safely under his arm as he dives into the end zone in the third quarter of Saturday's game against Maine. The action occurred on a 24 yard scoring pass from quarterback Lou Aceto to Rossetti. The Maine defender is Paul Keany. (Photo by Gadd)

## UConn Gains First Victory In Home Opener By Upsetting Maine 14-13

UCONN Gains First Victory in Home Opener By Upsetting Maine 14-13

The University of Connecticut's football team just barely hung on to a 14 point lead to beat the University of Maine by a score of 14-13 in a rainsoaked game at Memorial Stadium before a homecoming crowd of 7,500 people.

Maine, led by quarterback Dick DeVarney, put on a fourth quarter drive that was cut short of victory by the clock. Trailing by 14-0 going into the fourth stanza, DeVarney started to fill the air with footballs and occasionally mix in with a running play. In the passing department, DeVarney's

principal targets were Dennis Doyle and Ed Sherry while the major part of the running game was performed by Frank Harney, Chuck Belisle and Brent Keene.

With about half of the fourth quarter elapsed, Keene scored Maine's first touchdown when he took a pitchout from DeVarney and scooted four yards around the right end. Fred Lovejoy kicked the extra point and Maine moved within striking distance.

After forcing UConn to punt, Maine picked up right where they had left off and drove down the field with DeVarney scrambling all around, throwing to Doyle for the big gains and Sherry for the short gains. At times it looked as if DeVarney was trapped by the UConn linemen, usually led by Nick Rossetti, but he always seemed to escape without being thrown for a big loss. He finally hit Doyle with a 25 yard pass for the score.

The most pivotal play of the game followed as Maine's attempt for two extra points was foiled by the Huskies. On the same play that had brought them a touchdown earlier, DeVarney pitched out to the speedy Brent Keene who tried to go around the right end. This time the whole left side of the UConn line was waiting for Keene and he was stopped short of the goal line.

The Huskies who seemed to be very tired in the fourth quarter, had flexed their muscles earlier in the game. After a scoreless first period in which neither team threatened, the Huskies got started. The big play which started off the initial touchdown drive was a pass from quarterback Lou Aceto to fullback Bruce Marline. The play covered over thirty yards and put the Huskies inside the Maine 30 yard line. After a running play was halted with little gain, quarterback Dave Whaley rolled out to pass.

In what proved to be the most unbelievable play of the game, Whaley escaped from the grasp of Maine tacklers as many as three times. Each time he appeared to be down. The third time, the Maine pass defenders were even convinced of his helplessness, and left their assignments. When Whaley escaped, he lofted a pass to end Joe Hassett who was in the clear. Hassett caught the ball on about the three yard line and went into the end-zone untouched.

Whaley then kicked the extra point and UConn had a 7-0 lead which they took with them to the dressing room at half time.

In the third period, the Huskies came out with the idea of putting the game out of Maine's reach. Led by Aceto's passing and the rushing of Dave Blackney, the Huskies moved the ball very well. The touchdown finally came on a 24 yard pass play from Aceto to end Nick Rossetti who caught the ball and fell into the endzone.

Whaley again converted and the Huskies had the 14-0 lead that they took into the fourth quarter.

The third period was not all offense for the Huskies as they were on the alert defensively as well. On two different occasions, a Maine drive that appeared destined for pay dirt was stopped by alert fumble recoveries on the part of Husky linemen.

The fourth period was all Maine. Even after scoring their two touchdowns, they kept right on trying. With 36 seconds remaining on the clock, Maine tried a dramatic on-side kick. They recovered the ball inside the UConn 40 yard line and reeled off three quick plays. They had the ball inside the 20 when the clock ran out giving Coach Rick Forzano a homecoming present of his first win as a head coach.

It would be particularly difficult to single out any one or two players who were the stars of the game. But certainly the fine defensive work of Dick Kupec and Nick Rossetti must be noted. Kupec made many key stops on the Maine running plays and Rossetti kept the pressure on DeVarney all afternoon with his hard charging rushes. In the backfield it was Gene Campbell and Dave LaLima who made fine plays all afternoon.

In the statistics department, UConn picked up 12 first downs; 71 yards rushing; 189 yards passing; completed 10 of 22 passes; intercepted one pass; punted seven times for a 39 yard average; and was penalized 60 yards. Maine had 17 first downs; 146 yards rushing; 176 yards passing; completed 15 of 28 passes; intercepted two passes; punted 4 times for an average of 38 yards per punt; and was penalized 28 yards.

The victory put the Huskies even at 1-1 in conference play and brought their overall record to 1-3. Maine dropped its third game in 5 outings all of which have been Yankee Conference games.

The Huskies are home again next week as they entertain the Owls from Temple University. The game is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. on Saturday.

## As These Eyes See It

By Ira Loss

Congratulations are in order for Rick Forzano and his fine staff of coaches for the fine victory that they guided the Huskies to this past Saturday.

Although the margin of victory was small and the statistics from the game give the edge to Maine, the Huskies came out on top on the score board which is the place where it counts the most. In football, the winning team is the one that is remembered. It need not be the team that was on top statistically.

Without much support from the student body, Forzano has led his team through three weeks of murder as they were forced to play away from home against superior opponents. This week, on the more familiar turf of Memorial Stadium, but still without the student support, the Huskies were still faced with an opponent that was rated as being superior.

All the alumni that braved the weather got their money's worth in seeing the Huskies hang on to pull out the victory. But they seemed to care about as much about the game as the students who didn't show up.

It is not surprising to see why the student body of today is like it is when one looks at the alumni. They looked as spirited as a group of old ladies on a hot summer day. It must have been a tradition at UConn to go to the football game and not cheer for the team. That tradition, like many of the other antiquated practices at this school, still holds true.

The football team won. But they did not win for the student body. They won for themselves and for Coach Forzano. As far as they know, there is no student body. Coach Forzano has mentioned many times how poor the school spirit is.

If the reason for the lack of spirit was the fact that the team had a losing record, or a losing way about it, that reason is gone. The team now has a winning streak going and the fans should have something to be proud of.

With the prospect of better weather for this Saturday, the students of UConn should get together and go out to stadium and spend two and a half hours enjoying themselves and giving some support to their football team. If they don't show some interest soon, the team might start to lose the interest they've shown so far. For those who care, that would be a tragic result to what could have been one of the best things to come to Storrs in a long time.

BEAT TEMPLE

## Bears

Cont. from pg. 7 col. 2

right shoulder. Morrall may be lost for the remainder of the season.

Milt Plum replaced Morrall and led the Lions to their ten points, all in the second quarter. The game's only touchdown resulted from a Chicago fumble by Ronnie Bull on the Bears' 16-yard line. The ball was recovered by Alex Karras.

Dan Lewis then gained four yards. On the next play, Plum hit Jim Gibbons with a 12-yard scoring pass.

Detroit scored its other three points with less than two minutes remaining in the half on Wayne Walker's 43-yard field goal.

The victory was Detroit's fourth against one loss, and one tie. The Bears now have a two and four record.

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