

# Connecticut Daily Campus

Serving Storrs Since 1896

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Storrs, Connecticut

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1965



SENATE CHAIRMAN TAB TREMBLAY delivering a State of the Senate address at Wednesday evening's meeting. Tremblay asserted that "the value and status of our current Student Senate session still hangs in the balance." Pointing out that 29 of the 39 pieces of legislation brought before the current Senate were passed, Tremblay reviewed the future of the legislation. (Photo by Souden)

## Tremblay Levels Blast At Senate For Lack Of Actual Accomplishment

by Jackie Longo  
Staff Correspondent

Associated Student Government Vice President Maurile (Tab) Tremblay delivered a stinging address to the Senate Wednesday evening in his first "State of the Senate" address.

Reviewing the results of the legislation passed by the Senate, Tremblay announced that "The State of the Senate depends on your outlook Senators." He continued, "A few bills have definitely accomplished something: A few have definitely accomplished nothing." Asserting that, "A great majority of the remaining legislation can be directed to completion and make the Senate a true functioning organ of Student Government."

Offering an alternative direction to the body, Tremblay pointed out that the "legislation now in committee can be ignored or conveniently forgotten. 'This,' he added, 'will break the Senate and reduce it to the meaningless status it has so often occupied in the past.'"

Tremblay cited three ways to increase the effectiveness of the Senate, "by implementing the legislation that we have passed, by legislating further in areas of student need, and by living up to the oath we all took before we were granted our Student Senate seats."

Delineating the purpose of his address to the Senate, Tremblay reviewed the outcome of the 39 pieces of legislation which were brought to the floor of the present senate, 29 of which were passed, eight of which were defeated and two of which were referred to committee for further study.

The first of the bills Tremblay cited was one advocating that the Senate go on record requesting Administration to end the compulsory meal plan for second semester Freshmen living in the North Campus Quadrangle. North Campus President's Council through the efforts of Roger Smyer plans to meet with the Housing Committee to decide the future of the bill. Tremblay noted, "The bill has not been effectively dealt with at this time."

Six bills were pointed out by the Chairman as being still under investigation by the proper committees. Bills in support of off-campus living, and those in support of bus shuttle between the Student Union and any public auditorium, student evaluation of professors, ticket policy for athletic events, institution of an Information Center in the HUB, and authorization of a Bee Drive are in committee awaiting action.

### Prize Won By Law Team

For the second year in a row UConn Law team has won the prize for the best written brief submitted at a New England Regional round of the Annual Moot Court competition.

The brief, which was presented at the New Haven regionals last weekend, was the unanimous choice of a panel of judges from the Connecticut Junior Bar.

Members of the UConn team were: William L. Anthony Jr., Richard C. Hannan Jr., and Richard P. Kuzmak.

Several bills passed by the Senate have seen action in the committees and have been referred to the proper administrative authorities. Tremblay noted that especially in the case of the Student Bill of Rights, the committees have spoken to the proper authorities but have met their deadline for enactment.

Similarly, bills concerning the formation of University Policy, formation of a Political Union, institution of Presidential Task Forces, setting up of a tutorial program for university students, and initiating an Information Center in the Student Union - have been discussed with various administrators and faculty but have not yet been effected.

Tremblay went on to cite nine bills which have been implemented. A great majority of these bills are suggestions supporting various changes in University policy, such as the bill to support certain provisions made by President Babbidge for the University Budget, support of the Voting Rights Bill in the U. S.

### UConn Donors Go 46% Over Blood Quota

by Eileen Zemetis

Blood collected at the UConn ROTC hangar during the last two days exceeded the Mansfield American Red Cross quota by forty-six per cent.

Miss Vera Kaska, Instructor in the School of Physical Therapy and chairman of the Bloodmobile Drive said that 659 pints of blood were collected from the volunteers. Twenty-five "drop-ins" had to be turned away because there was not enough staff or equipment to take advantage of their donations. "We were just sick at the thought that we could not accept them, but this just shows how important the appointments are," said Miss Kaska.

The Bloodmobile will come to UConn again in the spring, on April 19 and 20.

Peter MacGillivray, a brother of Kappa Psi acted as recruitment chairman for the event. Alpha Phi Omega, Gamma Sigma Sigma, and Angel Flight assisted.

Congress and support of the BOG's resolution to change the women's dress code.

ASG President Andy Dinniman after reading Tremblay's address commented, "I cannot take as pessimistic a view of the accomplishments of the Senate and student government as Tremblay." Dinniman continued that it takes "time and careful consideration to accomplish these things in the most responsible, effective and beneficial way."

Dinniman concluded that Tremblay has not given "proper credit to new methods and manners in which bills have been processed."

In contrast, Senator Michael Lipson offered his suggestion that there has not been "sufficient research or initial work done on the bills before they reach the floor of the Senate." He commented "The committee structure has not been used effectively."

### Dress Code Enforced At Jorgenson

The recent relaxations of student dress do not apply to Auditorium events. The level of dress which will apply for Sunday's Ian and Sylvia concert, is still coat and tie, heels and hose.

Michael Brotman, manager of the Jorgensen Auditorium, commented that "We want to avoid ever having to deny admission to anyone, and what we usually do, in cases of improper dress, is to admit the patron in question pointing out to him that we may not do so under similar circumstances in the future."

Mr. Brotman also said that the Auditorium Management is interested in discussing these standards with student representatives. He suggested that the student-faculty relation committee might provide a forum for such discussion.

\*\*\*\*  
Senior Placement Schedule  
Friday, November 19, 1965  
Geigy Chemical Corporation  
General Dynamics/Electric Boat  
General Precision, Inc.  
Pitney Bowes, Inc.

## Stan Brakhage To Deliver Underground Films Lecture

"Poetry on film" is the topic on which Stan Brakhage, noted underground film expert, will speak on Monday November 22, in the HUB ballroom. The Board of Governors sponsored lecture will begin at 8 p.m.

Brakhage has made over forty of these films, many of them totally silent. They are considered to be visual forms of poetry, and use a multitude of techniques in achieving a continuously "eye-swirling" effect.

Brakhage, who has always considered himself a poet above all else, began making 16 mm films for artistic effects. Shortly

thereafter, he lost his inspiration for drama.

Brakhage, stated in his novel, METAPHORS ON VISION, "I began to feel that all history, all life, and all that I would have as material with which to work would have to come from inside of me, rather than some form imposed from the outside in. I had the concept of everything radiating out of me, and the more personal or egocentric I would become, the deeper I would reach, and the more I would touch those universal concerns which involve all men."

## World News Briefs

### Possible Subway Strike In NYC

Mayor Elect John Lindsay said yesterday he will confer immediately with Mayor Wagner on efforts to head off a subway strike on New Year's Day. Lindsay said at a news conference at his headquarters he had a phone call in to Wagner and

would begin direct talks on the transit question as soon as the news conference was over. Wagner and Transport Worker Union Chief Michael Quill urged Lindsay to get into the contract talks in separate statements earlier today.

### Former Vice President Succumbs

An Agriculture Secretary and Vice-president under Franklin D. Roosevelt, Henry Wallace, died yesterday at the age of 77. Wallace died in a hospital in Danbury, Connecticut, not far from the New York State Farm where he had been a gentleman-farmer for many years. The cause of death was given as a respiratory arrest due to a chronic

neuro-muscular ailment and lateral sclerosis.

Wallace was first Agriculture Secretary, then Vice-President under Roosevelt, but was defeated for nomination for a second term as Vice-President by Southern Democrats and big city forces. That was the year Harry S. Truman got the nomination, to become President on F.D.R.'s death.

### Government Selling Copper Stockpile

A major copper producer, Phelps Dodge, has welcomed the Government's decision to sell 200,000 tons of copper from the U.S. stockpile. But the spokesman in New York did not say whether the government move might lead to rescinding of the

recent price increases by producers. President Johnson moved today to put the release of the 200,000 tons into effect. And a White House spokesman stressed that short supply, not prices, were the determining factor in the government decision.



Saturday's Holy Cross football game will mark the final appearance of Johnathan VII for this season. For the last 18 months, the husky has been residing at Mansfield State Training School. Mr. Jabe White, vocational instructor at the school has been in charge of Johnathan. His daily workouts include running, grooming, and obedience training. Louis Boly, Director of Training, has stated that "the children at Mansfield are extremely fond of Johnathan, for he is well-behaved, friendly, and sociable. Caring for him has proved a most rewarding experience and has promoted the overall affiliation between UConn and Mansfield."



## Connecticut Daily Campus

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1965

### The State Of The Senate

The weekly meeting of what is commonly referred to as the Student Senate took place on Wednesday evening and the results were the same as they have been since time began. Nothing.

Senate Chairman Tremblay delivered a blast at his fellow senators reprimanding them for their complacency and lack of accomplishment. He was disturbed by the number of measures that have failed to make their way out of committee. He did his best to tell the senators that he thought they were doing a poor job, but was greeted with nothing more than an occasional cough or a prolonged yawn.

What does all this gobbledygood mean? It simply means that Tab Tremblay has come to the realization that the Student Senate is actually not accomplishing anything. It is unfortunate that he did not realize this sooner. Others have, and their absence from the meetings is quite apparent.

The Senate sits and ponders. The Senate ponders and sits. The problem with the senate is that it does little else. It never has and it does not appear that it ever will. It concerns itself with the administrative problems of constitutions and not with the actual problems that are facing the student body. It can safely be said that the senate had very little to do with the changing of the final exam schedule. The credit for that must go to Andy Dinniman. A rubber stamp it was, an initiator of action it was not.

Perhaps an examination of the members of this worthy body is in order. The Chairman of the Finance Committee has displayed his irresponsibility by flagrant name calling and mismanagement of his committee. The chairman of the housing committee has held but three committee meetings this year and made no recommendations to the senate.

Senators have no respect for their peers. One Senator was overheard at the last meeting saying to a friend: "All right I gave my report, let's go."

Two Junior Senators are continually quibbling over insignificant nonsense with the result being benefit to absolutely no one. There is one female Senator who has accomplished a great deal. She has knitted at least two sweaters at meetings since the beginning of the year.

The Senators, now that they have been in office for a good length of time, have shown they have no intention of dealing with such problems as the housing conditions, the compulsory meal plan for Freshmen in the jungle, or the mixed up finances of the Associated Student Government.

We have nothing but praise for those Senators who have sincerely lived up to their responsibilities as student leaders. But unfortunately, they are in the minority. As a whole the Senate has not only failed to live up to their pledge to "make the University a better place...." but even more serious, they have struck a damaging blow at the very principles upon which representative government is based.

I.S.L.

### Planned Society

To the Editor:

Thursday's CDC editorial "Behind Closed Doors" was interesting. What a sad commentary on undergraduate unimaginativeness! The assumptions contained in the editorial reflect unmistakably a certain deficiency of independence on the college campus.

For example, the editorial pities the poor students who are "forced to create their own entertainment." How horrible, being forced to rely upon one's own resources! The editorial also complains that on weekends "the majority of students are left with nothing to do." Shades of pre-adolescence, when little tots are heard to exclaim, "Mommy, what can I do now?"

What about the undergraduate described in the following editorial comment: "It is ironic that the BOG sponsors successful Hawking dances in the Union lobby on Friday afternoons and then leaves their participants to find their own entertainment at night." How unimaginative can these undergrads be? Are they really so dull as the editorial writer implies?

The editorial is indeed symptomatic of the planned society. If the editorial writer is correct, no longer do we have the self-reliant person, the "inner-directed" type, but we have instead an "outer-directed" mass, unable to rely on non-existent or underdeveloped internal resources, fluttering around like weathervanes, susceptible more to outside influences than to inner promptings. If this "majority of students are left with nothing to do," as the editorial maintains, how sad. If the undergrad seeks someone to lead him around by the hand on weekends, is this also his attitude in academic pursuits as well? If so, perhaps we are in the wrong business, and should close up shop and go home (merging into a conformist society, of

## Letters To The Editor

course, for which we are now being "prepared"). Perhaps, though, this unimaginative undergrad is merely a figment of the editorial writer's imagination.

Sincerely,  
Bob Rubanowice  
Grad Student, History Dept.

Editor's note: Suggestions, please! Until then, we remain convinced that there is a serious lack of weekend activity on campus which calls for immediate attention.

someone who has a real desire to learn and is presently being denied the help and stimulation that he so earnestly seeks, but will also find real benefit for himself.

Why not spend a few hours next Wednesday evening finding out what the Mansfield Tutorial Program really is?

Dennis Shanley

### Meals

To the Editor:

As an athlete at the University of Connecticut I would like to tell the rest of the campus how the cafeteria in the Jungle encourages athletes.

As Freshmen we were all greeted with open arms by our smiling coaches. It was quite evident that the athletic staff and the University as a whole desired to see all able bodied Freshmen out for intercollegiate athletics. Naive as we were, we assumed that all members of the University staff felt the same way. However, we were grossly mistaken - the Jungle Cafeteria apparently feels otherwise.

Why? Most Freshmen athletes return to the Jungle at approximately 6:30 p.m., to be greeted by a locked cafeteria. After gaining admittance to the cafeteria he will be given the privilege to choose between veal or roast pork. Some aren't even that fortunate; they must eat what has been left for them by those who were lucky (?) enough to get there first. Why should the student who gets to the cafeteria first have a choice of what food he desires, and we be deprived of this privilege, when all Freshmen in the Jungle pay the same amount for their food?

David Meyer  
Hurley-B

### Mansfield

To the Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to invite everyone who can donate a few hours of their time on a Wednesday evening to take part in the Mansfield Tutorial Program. A bus leaves from the administration parking lot at 7:00 p.m. each Wednesday, returning between 9:00 and 9:30. Presently, out of a student population of more than ten thousand, only about thirty students take part. The residents of the Mansfield Training School are quite eager to accept any help that can be given them, and since tutoring is done on a one to one basis, many are denied the academic help which they so earnestly seek.

In a day when student activism is sweeping college campuses throughout the nation the activities of the typical UConn student seem almost quixotic. He will sit for hours and expound upon the merits of a tutorial program or a civil rights project but somehow never has enough time to personally take part. I hope that everyone on campus will consider that by participating in a project such as the Mansfield Tutorial Program he will not only be giving academic help to

### Lord Alfred

### M-i-c-k-e-y M-o-u-s-e

Hubba Hubba, come an' get your copy from the Student Union Control Desk. Hubba Hubba, get your copy hot off the presses of COMMENT published by the Young C's. I understand that the Y. C's are joining forces with the Flying Club to get their technique down pat. I also understand that they are dickering with the Sky Diving Club. Brian Hubbard tells me this is to help them out since most of the time they are cruising at about 200,000 feet and might someday get shot down by Commie guns.

COMMENT, which I have mentioned in a previous column, is the closest thing that UConn has to humor and should be read for a few chuckles around the dinner table. This issue has a supposedly treasonous quote from Hubert Horatio Humphrey (member of the

to them - Communist Agency, the AD A, along with Ribicoff, etc.) The quote, obviously Communist in tone is this, "Insofar as I am sorry for anything it is not because I am a liberal, but it is because I am not more liberal than I am." The Young Conservatives are not too explicit as to how this is a treasonous statement since they do not comment on the quotation.

Another feature of the gazette is a column "Overheard in the Economics Department". This gleans little quotes taken out of

context such as the latest one, "Freedom is a subjective undefinable notion." Knowing the editor of COMMENT, I assume that probably the original comment was, "It is absurd to say that Freedom is a subjective undefinable notion." However, by quoting it as they did, they fairly nicely summed up a cogent point

of view. Think about it.

One has to congratulate the Young Conservatives for what they are doing for liberalism. By presenting their case, they give unqualified evidence of their irrationality and further the liberal program by their persistent inability to defeat logic (or even to utilize it).

### Beat Holy Cross





## Activities

(Cont. from pg. 4 col. 3)

Relevance of the New Testament to Religious Education Today. Speaker: Professor Lee Holt, American International College Springfield, Mass. at 10:45 in Storrs Northwest School, Hunting Lodge Rd.

STORRS FRIENDS MEETING: (Quakers) will meet for worship Sunday morning at 10:45 a.m. in the building just north of Phil's Radio and Record Shop.

PHI ALPHA THETA: New members will be initiated into Phi Alpha Theta, the honorary historical fraternity, on the evening of Dec. 14th. Interested and qualified individuals should fill out cards at the History Office by November 23.

The basic qualification, in addition to an interest in historical studies, is a cumulative QPR of 26, with 30 in a minimum of four courses in history. Those at the one-hundred level (e.g. 110 and/or 112) may be included. Graduate students are eligible for membership on the basis of their undergraduate and/or graduate grades. Invitations will be sent out to applicants as soon as their grades are verified by the Registrar.

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB: Station WILXV will be open 'round the clock for the ARRL c.w. Sweepstakes this weekend from 4 p.m. Sat. to 10 p.m. Sun., Nov. 20-21. All hams urged to take a spell at the key. Contact Frank at 429-2146.

B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL FOUNDATION: There will be Sabbath Services held at Hillel Saturday morning at 10:00 a.m. An Oneg Shabbat will be held after the services. All are welcome.

B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL FOUNDATION: Sabbath Services will be held at 8:00 p.m. The service will be conducted by Rabbi Cohen. His sermon topic will be "Religion - Sphere of the Meaningful or Meaningless". An Oneg Shabbat will follow the service.

B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL FOUNDATION: A brunch will be held this Sunday at 12:00 noon. Donation: 75 cents for non-members. 50 cents for members.

FRIDAY FILM SERIES: Friday, Nov. 19, at 6:30 & 9:00 p.m. Title "Men Who Tread On The Tiger's Tail"; Kurosawa's parody of feudal Japan and the Kabuki was banned first by the Japanese wartime government, then by the American occupation, but eventually its satiric intent got through. This hilarious lampoon of militarism is from a world-famous director heretofore noted for serious themes; the film precedes RASHOMON. 50 cents donation, refreshments, in Community House Auditorium.

KOINONIA COFFEE HOUSE: Saturday, Nov. 20, 8:00 to 12:00 p.m. Open for student and faculty conversation over free coffee. Koinonia provides a setting for music, lecture, drama and discussion on pertinent topics of student interest. THIS WEEK: Open evening. An opportunity for spontaneous participation in folk singing, poetry reading, and other forms of expression. 50 cents donation, refreshments, in Community House Auditorium.

U.C.F. PLANNING MEETING: Sunday, Nov. 21, at 6:00 p.m. All those interested in the future of the U.C.F. are invited to attend this meeting. The present program of U.C.F. will be evaluated and plans for the future discussed. There will be a cold supper available at 5:30 in Community House Parlor.

UConn BRIDGE CLUB: Last chance to play Bridge at UConn before Thanksgiving Mon. Nov. 22, 7:30 p.m. room 209. All Bridge players welcome.

## Petition In Favor Of US Policy Signed At Rutgers

At Rutgers, 3,359 students last week signed a petition in favor of U.S. foreign policy. An additional 700 names were gathered at Douglass College the university's, branch for women. The petition was presented to the New Jersey congressional delegation.

The student newspaper and the campus radio station at Syracuse University joined in rallying

campus support for U.S. policy in Vietnam. In joint editorial announcements last week, the paper and the station said they "strongly support the government and its present policy in Vietnam."

At the University of Utah, 475 students have signed a letter to the commanding general of U.S. forces in Vietnam supporting U.S. policy there.

## Sullivan Is Coming

### Meet The Coach

Sunday, Nov. 21 8P.M.

North Campus Dining Hall

Sponsored by North Campus

Presidents' Council

## Double - Header at POLLACK'S

FRIDAY NITE

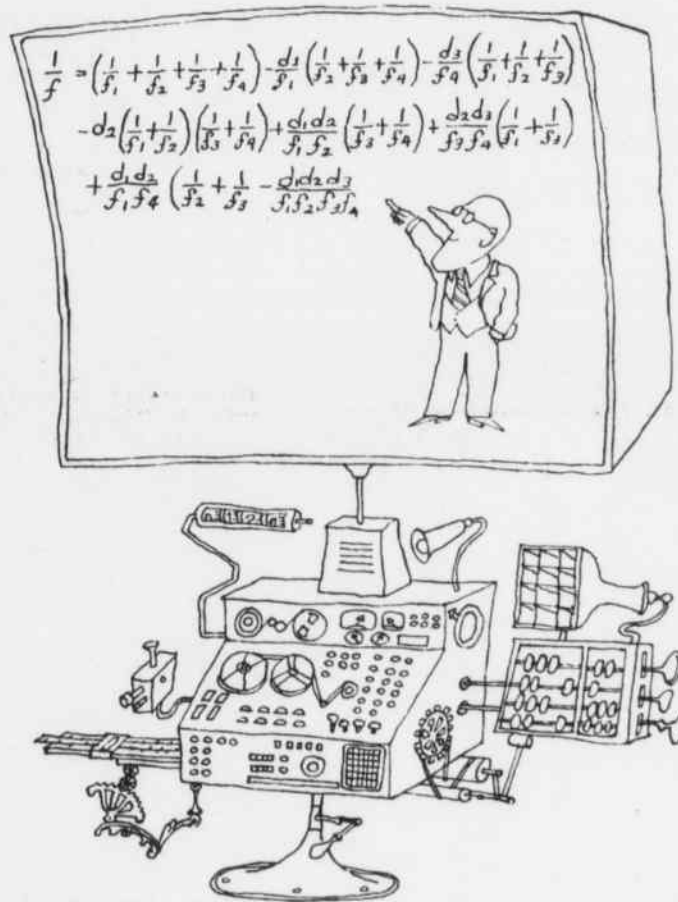
The Ugly Americans

MONDAY NITE

The Creations

## Help Wanted

Mature women with pleasant voices for telephoning for local charity drive in Storrs-Willimantic area. Prefer private phone. Also young men with cars for delivery work. Excellent pay. Approximately four weeks, starting 29th November. Call Mrs. Dyer. 228-9174.



If communications were good enough  
you could stay in the sack all day

Moving your body around  
is highly inefficient.

If communications were perfect,  
you would never have to.  
Of course, you would still  
have to get exercise.  
But that's your problem.

We want to make it easier for you  
to contact people, learn,  
get information, attend lectures,  
and hold meetings.

We developed Picturephone\*  
service so you can see as well as talk  
when you call. And be seen, too.  
We introduced Tele-Lecture service  
(two-way amplified phone calls)  
to let you hear lecturers  
in distant locations. And so you  
could ask them questions  
no matter how far away they were.

Right now, many students can dial  
from their dormitories to a  
language lab. Soon a student  
will be able to dial into a  
computer thousands of miles away  
to get information for his courses.

Depending on the nature  
of the information, he might get  
his answer back audibly,  
printed on a teletypewriter,  
as a video image,  
or a facsimile print.

Some of these services  
are available now.  
Others are being tested.

For the next week or so,  
better get a move on.

\*Service mark of the Bell System



**Bell System**

American Telephone & Telegraph  
and Associated Companies

## Support Greek Banner Day

**STUDENT-FACULTY SEMINAR:** Seminar to be held on Playboy Philosophy at Colebrook, Friday Nov. 19th-Saturday Nov. 20. Bring own linen. Costs \$5.65. Meet outside Union 6:00 Fri. for information call 429-4548. Mr. Reed and Mr. Evan Hill will be there.

**NO. CAMPUS PRES. COUNCIL:** Meet the Coach Coffee, Nov. 21, at 8:00 p.m. in North Campus Dining Hall. Coach Shabel will speak about prospects for basketball season.

**MANSFIELD VOLUNTEER PROGRAM:** All volunteers and other interested students are invited to go to Mansfield to see the

## ACTIVITIES

Thanksgiving decorations and wish the residents a happy Thanksgiving. The volunteer bus leaves for Mansfield Monday through Friday from the front of the Student Union at 2:30 p.m., and returns to UConn at 4:00 and 5:00 p.m.

**DEPARTMENT OF THEATRE:** Will present Richard Sheridan's *THE CRITIC* or *A TRAGEDY REHEARSED* Mon. through Sat. Nov. 15 through 20th at the Harriet S. Jorgensen Theatre, 8:15 p.m.

**MARCH ON WASHINGTON TO END THE WAR IN VIETNAM:**

(Locally sponsored by Hartford-Storrs committee). Buses to Washington will leave Community House, Friday Nov. 28th at 12 p.m. and return Sunday 30th at 3 a.m. Fee for round trip is \$12. Any faculty or students planning to go please contact Faith Barron, Holcomb Hall. Provisions for storage of luggage, money, etc. will be made. Payments must be in by Sunday Nov. 21st. make checks payable to Faith Barron.

**NUTMEG: FREE PICTURES** of organizations (activities) will be taken from Nov. 29th through Dec. 2nd. You have until November 19th to sign at the Student Union control desk.

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF MANSFIELD:** Corn. of Rt. 195 and Spring Hill Rd. Sunday at 9:45 a.m. Church School for all ages. 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship. Sermon by Pastor, Franklin W. Murdock, title "Consider the Steadfast Love of the Lord." Scripture Study-Psalm 107. Dedication of parents and children during morning worship. Church time nursery for pre-school children.

Wednesday, Nov. 24, at 7:30 p.m. Thanksgiving service.

**UNITARIAN FELLOWSHIP OF STORRS:** Sunday, Nov. 21. The Cont. to pg. 3 col. 5

## Campus Classifieds

**JEWELRY** - 25 percent discounts on any item, watches, diamonds, men's and women's accessories. Brand names. Campus agent Ray Spicer, 10 Foster Drive. Phone 423-3848.

Students, faculty and families residing with students or faculty of the University of Connecticut, round trip to New York-Brussels. Only \$331.00. Depart June 15, 1966 and return Sept. 6, 1966 from Brussels. For further details call: Miss Elaine Fountaine at 429-5512 after 6 p.m.

### RIDES

**RIDERS WANTED:** From Washington, D. C. to UConn. Leaving Sunday, November 28th. Call Laura at 9-2244.

**RIDE WANTED:** To Cleveland, Ohio area for Thanksgiving recess. Will share expenses. Call 429-5316.

**RIDE WANTED:** To Stowe, Vt. on Dec. 17 and (or) back to UConn on Jan. 2. Please call Phil at 429-5646, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

**RIDE WANTED:** To and from Campus several days a week-will pay \$1.00 per day-live on Rt. 32 between Norwich and Williamantic. Call 642-7838.

**RIDE WANTED:** To Schenectady, N.Y. or Thruway Exit 28 (Fonda - Fultonville) on Nov. 23. Please call Maurice Whittingham at 429-2190.

**RIDE WANTED:** To Washington-Va. area on Tuesday, Nov. 23, will share expenses. Also ride back to UConn on Sun.-Nov. 28. Please contact Liz at 429-4127.

**WANTED:** Used Spinet in good condition. Please write Mrs. Jean D. Dinsmore, University Box U-9.

**FOUND:** Small black dog that resembles a Scotty. Last Thursday. Please call 429-5887.

**LOST:** Eyeglasses, wood framed, in sterling optical case. Call Roger, Colt House, 429-9539. Reward.

**LOST:** One drinking hat at SAE Saturday night. Great sentimental value. Reward. Call 429-1896.

**FOUND:** Vicinity of Fraternity Quad-full grown male cat. White with black and grayish brown spots. Call 429-1430.

**RIDE WANTED:** To or through Natick, Mass. (Mass. Pike) Tuesday afternoon, Nov. 23 and back on Sunday. Call Linda Darling, 429-4135.

**FOR SALE:** Camera and accessories-all less than 6 months old Miranda "F" with 50 mm F. 1.9 automatic lens, eye level pentaprism finder, waist level finder, Delux case, 4 filters and case, lens hood, Goosens Lunasix Exposure meter, 2 rolls of film etc. All in top shape. List price over \$280. Sell separately, to top offer. Need cash. Call 429-2190, or contact Warren Kanin at Manchester Hall.

**Greeks  
Let's Support**

**Saturday November 20th**

**Banner Day**

**Go  
Underground**

**Monday  
Night**

Student Union Board Of Governors

## Phil's Record & Radio Shop

Philemon A. Warzocha, Prop.

OPPOSITE STORRS GRAMMAR SCHOOL

Varieties — TV's — Repairs

Phone Storrs  
GA 9-2600



## Ian & Sylvia

**November 21, 1965**

**2:00pm**

**ANJ Auditorium**

**Concert Tickets Will Be  
Sold At The S.U. Control  
Desk Until The Day Of  
The Concert . On Sunday  
Tickets May Be Purchased  
At The ANJ Auditorium  
At 1:00pm**

**44 Reserve Seats Left  
General Admission Seats  
Still Available**

Student Union Board Of Governors



## The Prodigal

Removed from my body  
I watched  
a strange shadow  
etched on my pillow;  
Calm, little revealing  
the chimera  
of loneliness and  
doubts, still  
It was me to some  
measurable degree  
and with an impulsive  
motion, I leaned my head  
On the pillow,  
touching  
the image with my cheek  
as if to comfort a long - lost  
friend.

Audrey Berman  
Wheeler C

### PEANUTS



**COLLEGE**  
Route 195 Call 429-6062

NOW THRU SATURDAY!  
**SEAN CONNERY**  
...more dangerously  
alive than ever!

**THE HILL**

Plus Color Cartoon  
WEEKDAYS  
2:00 - 6:30 - 9:00  
SATURDAY  
2:00 - 4:15 - 6:30 - 9:00

SUN. - MON. - TUES!  
Return by Popular Demand



Released thru  
UNITED ARTISTS  
TECHNICOLOR

THIS PICTURE IS  
RECOMMENDED FOR  
ADULTS ONLY

Sun. 2:00 - 4:15 - 6:30 - 9:05  
Mon.-Tues. 2:00 - 6:30 - 9:05

## Peace March On Washington

On November 27, Americans from across the country will converge on Washington D. C. to protest United States involvement in Viet Nam. The march is expected to draw more than 50,000 participants, and is a continuation of efforts by students and others to bring pressure upon the U. S. Government to end the fighting in Viet Nam.

The marchers realize the United States cannot negotiate an end to the war unilaterally, but they feel that there are things that the country can do that would lead quickly to negotiations. Toward this goal of a negotiated settlement in Viet Nam those marching will petition the government to call for a cease fire, halt the bombings of North and South Viet Nam, and stop the introduction of additional men and materials into the war-torn country. Besides the petitions, the marchers will attempt to find out under what conditions the United States will accept peace in Viet Nam.

In general, the marchers hope to mobilize the conscience of America in protest against U. S. policy in Viet Nam, and thereby raise sentiment against war and in favor of negotiations.

### Movie Review

## The Hill: Sun, Sand And Sweat

by James Cicarelli

Sidney Lumet is fast becoming one of the top directors in the modern cinema, ranking with the likes of Tony Richardson and Richard Lester. In THE PAWN-BROKER, Lumet combined an absorbing story with exceptional film techniques to produce a superb movie. In THE HILL Lumet once again uses film techniques that create visual parallels to the drama unfolding on the screen.

The Hill, a story about the conflict between the prisoners and the administrators of a military prison is a dramatic screenplay which is ingeniously broken up by comic relief. The excellent acting adds to the drama, and fine performances are given by the entire cast, particularly Sean Connery and Ossie Davis.

Connery plays a tight lipped British regular whose nonchalant anecdotes are biting to say the least. In THE HILL, Connery silences those critics who contend he can do nothing but James Bond.

Ossie Davis is a black man in a white army and so is treated accordingly. Next to Connery, the prison officials want

to break Davis most of all. They almost succeed.

While the story and acting are good, the overwhelming aspect of the film is Lumet's directing. The camera is never static. The fever of the movie is accentuated by the moving camera which records the action from every

conceivable angle and every conceivable distance. The close-ups intensify the drama, and the editing gives a technical unity to the film which complements the literary theme. Undoubtedly, THE HILL is one of the best pictures of 1965, or for that matter, any other year.

### Drizzle

Silent grays cling noisily to naked trees  
Solitary lights mournful in luminous pools,  
All sound encased with shadows and doubt,  
All thought anesthetized with gloom.

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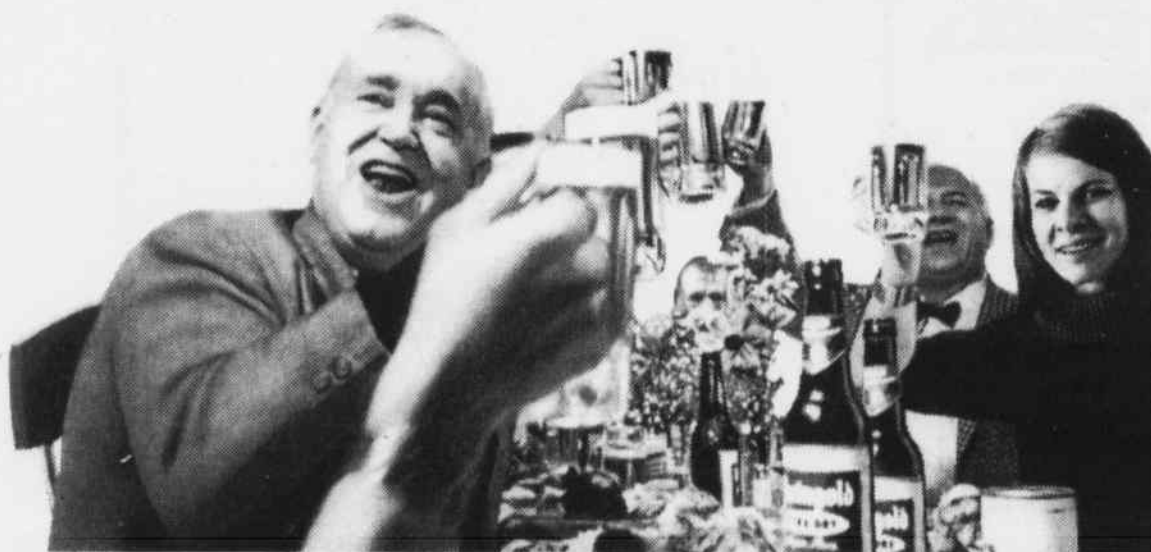
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## Roundball Comments

By Jerry Rost

As most upperclassmen have experienced, a Freshman is not a full-fledged UConnite until he has done a minimum of three things; attend the Yale game, flunk his first exam and finally attend his first basketball game. By now most Frosh are two-thirds of the way to becoming proud UConnites. However, this pride is premature until after his

### Marching Band To Present Final Show

After a fine showing against the Rhody band last weekend, the University of Connecticut Marching Band will make its final appearance of the season at half-time of the Holy Cross game this weekend.

The numbers for Saturday's show will include, "Lover", "Joshua Fit the Battle of Jerico," "That's Entertainment," "Can Can," and "I'll See You In My Dreams." The show will also feature a tribute to retiring Director of Athletics J. O. Christian. The tune "I'll See You In My Dreams" is the traditional Husky Band closing tune of each season.

Tonight, the Husky band members will hold their annual banquet. It will be at Fiano's in Bolton Notch. It will feature guest speaker Dr. Walter R. Ihrke, Professor of Music and former head of the Music Department.

Monday night the Marching Band will convene in Jorgensen Auditorium to cut a special stereo long-playing record for private distribution.



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## UConn Host To Danish Gym Team

first night in the big fieldhouse, for the Basketballmania which Coach Shabel has instilled in the UConn student body is one of our proudest assets.

Our team not only has class, but also a winning way, gentlemanly conduct on and off the court, and scholastic achievement in the classroom. They have been and I am sure will continue to be a source of the intense pride and respect that the student body has for both the team and the coach, and subsequently, for the University.

By now most of you have heard of the long lines that accompany the sale of tickets for basketball games, and are probably trying to figure out all sorts of angles as to how you can get your tickets with ease.

Although I don't have a solution for this problem, I can make one other suggestion - that is to attend the Freshman-Varsity game Monday night at 7:30 p.m. in the Fieldhouse. This game is free, so you can bring a date at no extra cost. You don't have to wait in line to get a ticket, and it promises to be exciting, especially for those who have not seen Bill Gray of the Freshmen or Wes Bialosuknia play yet. Also it offers the students a sneak preview of the 65-66 Basketball Season.

The Danish Gym Team, a blend of athletics and aesthetics, will give a special performance Dec. 2 (Thursday) at 8 p.m. in the University of Connecticut's Field House.

Rated by many as the finest ensemble of its kind ever to tour the U.S., itinerant troupe of 24 acrobats - 12 women and 12 men - was carefully selected from among Denmark's most skilled gymnasts.

Their visit to UConn, which is one of a number of stops on a globe-circling tour, is co-sponsored by the Division of Intercollegiate Athletics and the School of Physical Education.

In addition to performing a standard repertoire of gymnastic numbers, these virtuosi of the parallel bar will offer a bit of ballet and folk dancing. The bulk of their program will be accompanied by music in a classical vein, with Danish melodies providing the setting for their folk dances.

They also will perform during 1956-66 in Samoa, Fiji Islands, New Zealand, Australia, The Philippines, Hong Kong, Thailand, India, Pakistan, Iran, Israel and Greece.

Tickets may be obtained for the UConn concert by contacting the Athletic Ticket Office at the University.

## Jim's Whims

By Jimmy C.

Notre Dame 21 Michigan St. 14 State has one of the best defensive lines in the country but the Irish forward wall leaves nothing to be desired and they should push the State boys out of the way. The rushing Conjar, Eddy, and Wolski will present State with the toughest opposition of the season.

Arkansas 28 Texas Tech 20 Tech will give the Razorbacks their biggest scare since the Texas game, as the Arkansas slanting defense will cause havoc with the Texas Tech line.

Princeton 28 Dartmouth 13 It's tough for a coach to prepare a defense for the single wing especially a team that executes it so well. With the addition of Ron Landreck at tailback and Charley Gogolak for field-goals the Tigers are golden.

Harvard 18 Yale 8 Only this year it won't be an upset. The Elis just don't have the strength to win this one and it looks like tradition wise the Yalies season is a total loss.

UCLA 14 Southern Cal. 17

If the Bruins win this one they will get another shot at Michigan State in the Rose Bowl. Everything is rosey on the UCLA campus these days.

So. Conn. 28 Cen. Conn. 25 The Owls want this one for Jess Dow's final game of his coaching career. Averaging 364 yards a game in total offense against tougher competition, the Owls should have the edge in this exciting contest.

Syracuse 27 Boston College 27 The Eagles have been off all year but the Orange have only been off half of the time. Floyd Little will once again steal the headlines in a close contest.

UConn 14 Holy Cross 6 The Crusaders haven't scored a point in two weeks and the Husky defense which stopped Rhody cold last week should rise to the occasion again. A final 4-5 record is not bad for the light Huskies.

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## Jack Redmond To Finish Grid Career Saturday

A senior who no one thought would ever play again immediately prior to his sophomore season will write "finis" to a glorious chapter of individual achievement when Connecticut plays Holy Cross here Saturday afternoon.

He is Jack G. Redmond, Jr., a 6-1, 185 lb. honors student who is majoring in education at Connecticut. A punting specialist, Redmond is a graduate of Cheshire High School where he was a standout football, baseball, and basketball player. Since he matriculated at Connecticut, his family moved to Ridgewood, N.J., where his father is now employed.

Prior to the start of the varsity season during his sophomore year he suffered a dislocated hip in a pre-season scrimmage and then he had a dislocated shoulder the next year.

The long hospital stays were enough to discourage any ordinary person for good, but Jack has an intense love for the sport and competition, so he took up tennis in the off season for conditioning; and he was good enough to win varsity tennis letters during two of the school's better seasons in the sport.

The doctors ruled out contact, however; and Redmond, a stand-out lefty QB as a frosh, reconciled himself to the role of a kicking specialist. His left-footed kicks have astonished spectators for the past two years. He average 37.2 yards in 43 kicks a year ago and he has boosted his average to 38.5 for 50 punts this season.

"He is truly a pressure per-

former," says Head Coach Rick Forzano of his punter. "I'd say he is as valuable as our best defensive man and our best offensive man. His is the most consistent performance we've had. He's done well in every ball game."

Redmond has spiraled several boots for better than 50 yards and his best was an 81-yard kick against Rutgers.

Presently, he is a practice teacher at Penney High in East Hartford; and he just began serving as an assistant basketball coach at East Catholic. He completes his degree requirements this semester and plans to start work on his master's in February.



**Jack Redmond**

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## Huskies End Football Season Against Holy Cross Saturday

Connecticut rings down the curtain on its football season here, Saturday afternoon, when the Huskies clash with Holy Cross in a 1:30 contest.

Comparative scores of common foes thus far are quite interesting. The Crusaders tied Boston University, 7-7, and UConn lost to the Terriers by a point, 15-14. Against Massachusetts, both lost, UC by 20-7, and HC by 27-0. Both also lost to Rutgers, the Huskies by 17-8, and the Crusaders by 14-0.

Forzano feels his eleven which last week shutout Rhode Island by 14-0 has a tremendous attitude going into the game. He also has a great deal of respect for Saturday's rival. "Holy Cross is conceivably a much better team than we are. They just haven't put together a good football game. No one moves the ball on them offensively."

Asked if his club can finish with a victory, the Connecticut skipper is quick to reply, "Absolutely, we feel we have a chance. But we cannot fumble the ball three times like we did at Rhode Island."

Primarily a passing team at the start of the season, the Huskies have been showing better balance in most recent outings, mixing up the passing and running quite well.

However, it looks like the Huskies will go back to their air strategy for this one. "We may have to pass more because we can't afford to run against their size," says Coach Forzano.

Quarterback Dave Whaley, with 70 completions in 166 passes, is the main offensive weapon of the Nutmeg school with 801 yards and three scores to his pitching credit. There isn't a standout receiver, however. John Billingslea who was out of action last Saturday with an injury has caught 16 for 150 yards; and Gary Blackney, who was hurt on his first play of the day last week and is not expected to play this week, caught 16 for 119 yards. Bob Quist, and Norm Chartier have nine receptions apiece and Don Brown has eight.

With leading ground gainer Blackney out of action, the Huskies running game will be centered on Fullback Don Brown (52 for 198 yards), Halfback Bob Quist (59 for 216) and John Billingslea (10 for 58).

Coach Mel Massucco is building with a mixture of sophomores in the interior of the line, flanked by experienced tackles and ends. The HC backfield is young with sophs at quarterback and the halves and senior Earl Kirmser at fullback.

Kirmser leads his team in rushing with a 3.4 average. Soph QB Tom Tyler of Thompsonville is his team's leading passer with 357 yards on 29 of 66 passes. Soph Dick Giardi of East Hartford, a defensive standout, will be given a starting shot at right

half while classmate Paul Stagliano starts at left half.

The line which averages 220 pounds (to 190 for Connecticut) has a pair of 200-lb juniors at the ends. They are Pete Kimener who has caught 21 passes for 221 yards and Tom Haley (8 receptions, 81 yards). Next are senior tackles Joe Lilly (230) and Mike Addesa (245). Three sophs anchor the center with Bob Abbate (224) and Glenn Grieco (222) at the guards and Dick Grise (215) at center.

There are 11 seniors, all in the "starter" category, on the Connecticut club. John Billingslea, Gary Blackney, Don Brown, Joe Hassett, Scott Kehoe, Ron Kotin, Jerry McWeeny, Bruce Marine, Jack Redmond, John Trumbull, and Dave Whaley.

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