

*special collection*

# WELCOME HOME



## Connecticut Daily Campus

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## While You Were Gone

When it came time to write an editorial for the Homecoming issue, we naturally checked back to see what alumni had been exposed to in the past.

We were really surprised. People are always telling us that nothing we ever do is new or original, but we tend to take that with a grain of salt. Then we looked at the back issues of the CONNECTICUT DAILY CAMPUS. Ten years ago, the Editor had done exactly what we are trying to do with today's issue, produce a CONNECTICUT DAILY CAMPUS that will make you feel at home at your alma mater at the same time that it makes you aware of the progress that has been made here.

We do welcome you back and hope that seeing the present students--out on the field, in the stadium, and reading of their various activities in the CDC will make you feel that you are still an integral part of the University.

The buildings in the West campus area (the Alumni Quadrangle) are still under construction, as you can see, and we are meeting all sorts of problems and new situations in regard to the construction. Originally, the dormitories were scheduled to be completed by the time we returned to campus, but a brick masons' strike made this impossible.

As a result we have about eighty boys who are "bargain basement" cases. They live in the basement of the Towers complex, but are appeased for their discomfort by being relieved of room and board fees.

The girls who do live in the finished sections of the new dormitories have the added excitement of living with Pinkerton women.

All affected by the experience seem to be weathering well, and indeed glad to be a part of it.

The Faculty Senate has made a large stride to improve student-faculty relations by distributing their minutes to the undergraduate students. At a press conference this week, Provost Edward V. Gant and President Homer D. Babbidge, Jr. made the announcement to student leaders. We feel this is a definite step in the right direction.

The compulsory attendance requirement has been dropped for all but freshmen, thus allowing the students here a greater degree of independence and a greater chance to develop a sense of responsibility.

Associated Student Government is assuming a larger role in the actual policy-making of the University than ever before. Under the leadership of its president Lee Greif, arrangements have been made with President Babbidge to include students on all committees concerning student affairs.

This year as every year, the enrollment is the biggest ever, it has increased by more than one-third in the last ten years and doubled in the past 20 years. The School of Liberal Arts and Sciences is the biggest.

Women students are now seriously considering the validity of imposed curfews and examining alternate systems. Questioning of out-dated morals versus assumption of responsibility fill the minds of coeds and administrators.

The freshman class has already been fairly well initiated into the sacred rites of UConn--freshman week proceeded as usual, Black Trivium, Blue Legion, et al. A new and improved counseling system has been initiated also--a boon to entering frosh.

The cultural program at UConn this year received a boost from the Board of Governors, under the leadership of its able president, David Page. A new increased series of lectures has been planned for the year.

It is still your university, please keep in touch with us.

## Letters to the Editor

### Greek Spirit

To the Editor:

In reviewing the membership in each of the three tutorial projects--Mansfield, Hartford, and Willimantic, the directors of these programs have noted a low percentage of Greek support. This seems to be out of whack with the reputations and goals for involvement in extra-curricular activities which the fraternities and sororities have set for themselves.

Before continuing, we should note that Greek houses have contributed financially to these programs. A case in point, you may recall, benefited Hartford Tutorial when the brothers of Chi Phi kidnapped all the housemothers, held them for ransom, and then contributed the offerings to the Hartford program. Support of the sort is deeply appreciated, to be sure, but support in the form of manpower is needed just as much if not more.

We should also note that sorority participation has been several times greater than fraternity. This cannot be overlooked.

One might be curious as to why between 85-90% of the total enrollment of the programs come from independent houses, while only 8-10% come from Greek houses. This is indicative of something and it would be nice to know just what and why. But it seems a shame that those who fall under the high scholastic standards of the Greek houses (not to say that the independents don't have high standards) are unwilling to contribute some of their time toward helping these children under the three programs.

Program Directors  
Joseph Carr, Hartford  
Thomas Sferes, Mansfield  
Kenneth Libertoff, Willimantic

continue extending their control, a massive force will be needed to eliminate the then mortal threat. The use of foresight now grants an opportunity to exert only a relatively small amount of energy and resources.

With our land prosperous and strong for so long a time, many citizens fail to appreciate the material advantages America affords. Perhaps a lack of feeling for country becomes inevitable when its riches are so numerous as to be commonplace; perhaps sensitivity becomes cushioned by warmth, comfort, and full stomachs. With little thanksgiving for our abundance, the desire to defend and praise the land fades.

The most distinctive feature of our society is the application of, and stress on, the principles of freedom. Freedom has appeared briefly and sporadically in history; although common for Americans, few other people have ever enjoyed the privilege of the right to freedom. As with prosperity, freedom has so long been enjoyed by so many countrymen that it has become common and cheapened. Lost is an understanding of the precious nature of freedom; lost is a love of liberty.

Ours was a Promised Land, filled with freedom and opportunity. Ours was a Promised Land, where stifling despotism and aristocratic privilege could be forgotten. Ours was a Promised Land, well worth the dangers of an ocean crossing; the unsheltered, cold winters; the endless labor to create a new home; and, ultimately, well worth the blood sacrificed at Valley Forge, Gettysburg, Normandy. And, ours is still a Promised Land--still a promising land--well worth the sacrifices of today's Americans.

Mark Persky  
Morgan House

using the students to build their own prestige," and that that may be part of the problem.

In the honors program which he heads, Dr. Spengemann has an opportunity to try to correct the deplorable conditions he describes in his article. Will he and the people in the program use this opportunity? Judging from his remarks on Thursday night before the students in his program, it appears that the program may contain the seeds of its own defeat. Dr. Spengemann talked more about the program and its procedures than about the people whom it is supposed to serve. This kind of language is dangerous, because it is by thinking and talking in terms of programs rather than the people that they serve that we have created the divided and impersonal university Dr. Spengemann has described.

Dr. Spengemann dealt at length with grades and with their replacement in honors courses, and emphasized that students in the program could not count on staying in it. He seems to realize that our grading system is not the most meaningful or desirable evaluation system, but one wonders how the honors grading system (using three letters, H, P, and F instead of the present five letters) will do anything but give the students a different set of letters to lust after. The effect his presentation produced was suggested by the question asked by a girl, "How many P's are you allowed to get before you are put out of the program?"

The stated goal of the honors program is to give certain students individual attention and allow them to engage in "independent study". Will this goal eventually be extended to include all the university students, or will the honors program create just another phony elite, another faction jealously guarding its position in the divided university?

John Breasted

### Throb

To the Editor:

I was listening to Peter, Paul and Mary sing "Wasn't That a Time", a song which has so much relevance today. A "terrible time...a time to try the souls of men" describes the experiences of the Revolutionary soldiers at Valley Forge and of the soldiers at Gettysburg. The same line then describes our contemporary period and can be applied to the Vietnam situation. The young men who today dread the draft and consider it unjust and undemocratic to be forced to fight have no conception of the individual's role in a democratic society; no understanding of history; and attach little value to patriotism and freedom, not realizing the rarity of freedom's occurrence and their good fortune to live in a land which, if not ALWAYS practicing the principles of freedom, tries to, and hold the principles as THE ideals of life.

In a democratic society, the citizen possesses extensive rights, but also must be bound by social obligations: not interfering with another's rights; upholding laws decided upon by the majority and only disobeying them when the possibility of peaceful redress does not exist; and--the point most relevant to this exposition--defending the society against threats to its existence and proper functioning. However, free men of a rich, prosperous society will not forsake their comforts for a battlefield unless the treat can be immediately and overwhelmingly harm the society.

An understanding of history shows that if minor, distant dangers are not checked, they will multiply in strength until only a total effort of society can defeat them. Surely, peasant guerrillas an ocean away pose no immediate danger to our land; but, if allowed to succeed and to

### Honorable?

To the Editor:

The first installment of Dr. Spengemann's article in Friday's CDC was sensible and accurate. It is encouraging to see that there is an administrator here who is aware that the university is not really the best of all possible places in which to learn, and that our system, with all its various programs, may not encourage much interest in learning and teaching.

Homer Babbidge says on page nine of the "Husky Handbook" to the entering students: "Your hopes and aspirations and talents represent...a potential for accelerating the movement of your University along its course to distinction." At least his Assistant Provost realizes that "the universities seem to be

### Senior Data

To the Editor:

I was recently handed a senior data sheet and was thumbing through it when I discovered to my horror that it required references from four faculty members. I was shocked! In four years I don't think there is more than one or two professors (a generous estimate) who can associate my face with a name on a class role, let alone give me a reference. Of course, this could be partly my fault since I don't generally run out in the corridors and buttonhold my profs in a vain attempt to get a five minute clarification of a fifty minute lecture I have only vaguely understood.





## Letters to the Editor

Still, the number of seniors who find themselves in my position forced me to believe that the blame lies not with me alone but also with the university. Put in its simplest terms, there is nothing so expendable in UConn as an undergraduate. Of course, as a group they're a necessary evil that justifies the salaries of the Faculty and Administration and so the Faculty and Administration treat the students as a group. The University is so constituted that the average student is never considered as an individual personality (i.e., human being) but rather as an atom in a larger mass or flow and he passes through the institution like ruffage through the intestinal tract, absorbing nothing and not being absorbed. The most contact that the student usually has with his professors comes in the form of a neatly folded computer printed transcript sheet that arrives, addressed to his parents after midterms and finals. The only view the student gets of his counselor comes after an hour long wait during counseling week when the harried prof signs dozens of schedules he doesn't have the time to read. As for the administration, most students (excluding the honours scholars who are understandably coddled) never have anything directly to do with it unless they make some attempt at creative expression and get their knuckles slapped or they go down to the placement office to pick up their personal data sheets.

By all this I don't mean to condemn the faculty or even the administration. I simply want to point out that as the University is presently set up there is a very limited range of personal contact between a student and his professors while the only thing that the student can expect from the administration is regulation and discipline. Both students and faculty have in the past made sporadic and sometimes half-hearted attempts to remedy this situation, the student-faculty tea was a fine idea, but they were poorly attended. The situation still remains, what can be done? This of course, falls into the natural realm of the Student - Faculty Committee on University Reform which was formed at the very end of last semester and now seems to have disappeared from public view. Perhaps if it ever emerges again

at UConn they could consider such measures as making seminar courses available or even mandatory for senior and juniors in their major fields; schools and department might have in formal gathering of their staffs and graduate students majoring in those schools and departments; the formation of social and cultural organizations containing both social and cultural organizations containing both student and faculty members should be encouraged as should all measures for more informal mixing between students and faculty; and of course classes should be made smaller. As for the administration it could be best humanized by putting as much of the regulating power as possible into the hands of the representative student government. Dreams? I'm afraid so and until the millennium comes and turns these dreams into fact, generations of seniors are going to be wondering where they can dup their faculty references.

Andrew O. Wright

### SDS

To the Editor:

The article appearing on the front page of the CDC last Thursday, criticizing Students for a Democratic Society generally (and presumably this would include all chapters, as the one in Storrs), presents us with an interesting picture of the Liberal Mind and therefore should be analyzed for its own sake as well as refuted.

The central allegation is that while SDS members have "admirable," even "revolutionary" ideas, which the author feels this country " sorely needs," the local meetings are nonetheless shambles, showing no glimmer of a capability to really change America. Compared to this the university administration is far superior, because despite its faults it "is an administration, one which is organized and has a long history of accomplishments."

There are some interesting half-truths contained in this argument: come to an SDS meeting and you may not find a permanent chairman, or a rigid agenda, or a total answer about

our aims over the next six months; in fact, if you ask WHAT SDS is you will not get one single answer. Meanwhile the administration has managed to give you a student number (of your very own!), probably found you some place to stay, and would be able to drag out a file with all the things on it that make you worth hiring after graduation.

But the question of efficiency SDS v. the Administration, was wrongly put -- the author neglected to say what he meant by "efficiency". If he meant card-filing, then he is undoubtedly right: university administrations have managed to file millions of cards, all over the country, a record SDS will never managed to match. However, if he meant "efficiency" in the usual way -- GETTING THINGS DONE--then he is totally wrong.

The administration's job, as I understand it, is to arrange for the education of young men and women. It has, instead, seemed to forget entirely about education and devote its energies to making us IBM Card imitations of human beings, four year (or more) graduates who are subservient enough to become good, untroublesome corporation employees.

SDS by contrast, has as its task the building of a truly Democratic Society, a society where individuals can regain their humanness and the power over their own lives, a society where one's life work is meaningful and fulfilling. Utopian? "All great struggles fail," said Rosa Luxemburg, "but the last." Inefficient? Of course, for we see nowhere in this society where democracy is truly evident, and in our attempts to meet this ideal WITHIN SDS we stumble over many false trails. Useless? Yes, only a little less useless than doing nothing in a world where food rots while people starve, where prosperity climbs while napalm brings its liquid fire to children's bodies, where we approach nuclear holocaust in the midst of technological wonders. Indeed, as useless as life itself.

So the ideas of the Liberal who wrote the article are very different from ours. He sees Progress in terms of orderliness, carefully-gauged efficiency; we see it in terms of letting the people--all the people of this world--decide about their own lives, and their own society. Come to an SDS meeting, Thurs., 7:30, Room 303.

Paul Buhle

### Party Primer

To the Editor:

After due consideration, I decided to attend the karate exhibition Wednesday night, and was rewarded with (in my opinion) a very worthwhile and entertaining hour. Although the main performer's command of the language left a considerable amount to be desired, he generally got his point across, and the more physical aspects of the show were impressive, indeed. However, I was genuinely concerned when I left. First of all I had forgotten to put on my dirty sweatshirt, and so I naturally felt out of place. And then, there were these amazingly cool guys who were making the funniest comments and grabbing all the laughs. One guy came out with a beautifully snide pun about a "lot of bull" which just about broke everyone up (except the performers, of course--they were such party-poopers!) No kidding, it was fabulous!

But here's my problem. When I came to UConn, little did I know that we college students were supposed to make the performers resent us as much as possible. Tell me, please, is there a course that I can take to teach me to be that cool, or do I have to go back to elementary school to find out?

Sincerely,  
Henry Scanlon

## Connecticut Daily Campus

Serving Storrs Since 1896

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1966

## Alumni All, But A Chosen Few Especially

While we extend our sincere wishes to keep in touch to all alumni, we especially wish to hear from those of you who have known the various joys, excitements and frustrations of working for the CONNECTICUT DAILY CAMPUS.

We are now set up under an entirely new system of operations. In a bill passed last spring, the Student Senate voted to make us an independent organization, and instead of subsidizing our expenses, they have ordered a bulk subscription for the entire undergraduate student population of the campus. Our faculty and parents of students, too, have subscribed to the CDC and we hope many alumni will subscribe.

We, of course, are extremely happy to see this change come about. We know it is due to far more than our efforts that this hope of countless past editorial boards has been realized. During the past year, however, concrete efforts and proposals have been given serious thought, and finally, we requested the Student University Relations Committee to set up a subcommittee to study our proposals.

In the spring a committee consisting of John V. Rohrbach, presidential assistant and former editor of the Yale Daily News; Robert Hewes, Dean of Students; Evan Hill, head of the UConn journalism department; Lee Greif, president of the Associated Student government; Frank Sebestyen, Business Manager of the CDC and myself, Eileen Zemetis, Editor, met and discussed the pros and cons of independent funding. The meetings lasted long into the summer and ended in the creation of a satisfactory general plan for the next few years and a printing contract.

We feel that the change toward independence is a healthy one from many aspects. In the first place, from a purely idealistic point of view, we feel that no newspaper should ever be controlled by any government, no matter how lenient or understanding that government tries to be. Journalistic integrity is an inviolable right and duty and must never be endangered.

From another, more realistic point of view, we feel that a more real situation is effected by the move toward independence. Not only the fact that the business department has a real obligation to run as efficiently as possible, but the entire editorial, news, features, and sports staff may feel a greater esprit de corps knowing that we are responsible only to ourselves and our subscribers, not to any demigods.

We would hope that as past (and perhaps mellowed CDC'ers) you might feel enough spirit to get in touch with us so that we may proceed with plans to get all of you together with all of us for an exchange of ideas in the not too distant future.

Happy Homecoming, we really do welcome you back. Our offices will be open after the game, so if you've a moment, do stop in and see them and us.

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## Connecticut Daily Campus

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editor-in-chief  
Eileen J. Zemetis

business manager  
Frank J. Sebestyen III

managing editor  
Judith F. Mullen

asst. business manager  
James Knobel

advertising manager  
Michael Sherman

circulation manager  
Michael Britton

copy editor  
Deborah Leekoff

executive aide  
Deborah Zimet

Associate Editor: Frank Winkler

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## Education Expansion, Absentee Ballot Revisions Called For By Dempsey

In an address delivered Thursday afternoon before a gathering of 150 students and faculty in front of the Student Union, Gov. John N. Dempsey stressed the present quality and continued expansion of higher education in the state of Connecticut.

Gov. Dempsey, commenting on the record and future of UConn stated, "I am proud of the educational system in Connecticut. This institution (UConn) is only as good as you, the students and the faculty, can make it and in my opinion and the opinion of the people of this state, UConn is one of the finest universities in the nation. We want this university to be the best in the nation and in the



GOV. JOHN DEMPSEY

near future it shall attain that goal."

Timothy Quinn, Mansfield Democratic party chairman opened Thursday's ceremony by introducing Ed Abrahams, president of the UConn Young Democrats. Mr. Abrahams, in presenting Gov. Dempsey to the audience, pointed out the fine record of the governor in the field of higher education.

Connecticut ranks sixteenth in expenditures for education among all the states in the country. In the past five years, state appropriations for education have doubled and, in the words of Gov. Dempsey, will "continue to in-

crease at an even greater rate," to build UConn up to the reputation and ranking it deserves.

In his address, the governor praised the work of President Homer D. Babbidge, Jr. "When the University trustees sought a new president, they were told to search the entire nation and bring back the finest man possible. They did just that."

Future plans for the university include a school of Veterinary Medicine which will be operated on a regional basis in conjunction with the remainder of the New England states. According to Dempsey, the governors of these states have already pledged their support for such a program.

A key issue in this year's Gubernatorial race is the revision of the absentee ballot laws. At present, students attending school within the state are presently unable to vote if they do not return to their home towns. The Governor backs revision of this system "one hundred percent."

Dempsey has approached the campaign issues firmly and without fear. On twelve separate occasions he has accepted the challenge to public debate. He is opposed to the degradation of any state institution or program which is aimed at the improvement of present facilities and the establishment of new programs for progress.

## Student Senate Changes Constitution After Debate



E.S., L.F. & S.F.

The Student Senate passed an ASG Constitution revision Wednesday night after more than two hours of debate and five amendments.

The intent of the change is to create "a new, powerful, and vital Student Senate, to consolidate student power, and to create a pyramid of student organizations with the Student Senate at its peak," according to Scott Fraser, who headed the ASG Constitution revision committee.

According to the constitution, as it was passed Wednesday night, "The Student Senate shall have the authority to review and revise any action or policies initiated by any of its voting members."

Included in these voting members are the four class presidents, the president of AWS, and the president of Associated Men Students, the male counterpart of AWS. The AMS is a new governing body called for by the revised ASG constitution, and will consist of a council of four members, the presidents of the Towers Co-Operative Council, the North Campus Presidents' Council, the Inter-Fraternity

Council, and the men's government council being formed on West Campus.

AWS representatives at the meeting vigorously opposed this. "AWS is the most representative governing organ on campus," said Ruth Swimmer, AWS president. "It is AWS which knows the true feeling of women on this campus, and AWS who should have the sole power to legislate in this area."

Speaking for the Senate, Marilyn Seichter replied: "The most progressive legislation in AWS stems from Miss Noftsker. AWS makes us less than equal to men students. The purpose of ASG is to represent all groups; we are not trying to dissolve AWS--there is no need for it--but it has to have some sort of supervision."

"In trying to retain power, you are weakening Associated Student Government. AWS is a semi-sovereign group. If they can accept supervision from the Office of Women's Affairs, they certainly should accept supervision from the whole school."

Scott Fraser added that it was not the intent of this clause to destroy the integral organizations of AWS and comparable bodies, but rather to be able to review the legislation only if the campus became all stirred up over it. "We must have the right to review, revise, and approve if the issue seriously affects the whole campus, but it is certainly not our intent to make AWS a subcommittee of the Senate."

Miss Swimmer's motion to deprive the Senate of such supervisory power was defeated.

The Senate voted to amend the constitution so that candidacy for ASG president and vice president is opened to any senior with the necessary cumulative.

Formerly only those who had served at least one full term on the Senate were eligible for candidacy.

There was considerable controversy on the number of popularly-elected senators from each class. The constitution proposed by Scott Fraser's committee called for three senators from each of the four classes, for a total of 12 senators elected at large by the student body.

Cont. to Pg. 7, col. 1

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## High Ranking U.S. Officers Oppose Suggestions To Halt Asian Bombing

Renewed suggestions that the United States bombings of North Vietnam and Laos be halted are strongly opposed by the armed services.

Senior officers, including members of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said last week that unless such a halt in bombing of Communist sanctuaries and supply lines were accompanied by a halt in the infiltration of enemy replacement and supplies into S. Vietnam, the price paid would be more American casualties. The efforts to halt the flow through Laos and on the various trails across the demilitarized zone, and the attacks on North Vietnam's communications are related directly by the military to the ground war in the South.

Pentagon sources believe that the public, misled by overenthusiastic statements by a few Air Force officers, expected more dramatic results from the bombings.

The limitations on the bombing campaign have delayed and postponed its effects but nonetheless the Pentagon believes that the results have become more important and that bombing is today a major factor in what has become a war of attrition.

Opponents of the bombings maintain that it has failed to break the resistance of Hanoi, indeed, that it may even have stiffened it, that it has not prevented the strengthening and supplying of Communist forces in South Vietnam, and that it represents a dangerous expansion of the war.

However, Pentagon appraisals of the bombing campaign's effects rebut most of these points.

There has been a definite reduction in the supply tonnages

transported, by various means, into South Vietnam from the North they say.

United States Intelligence experts believe the North Vietnamese-Vietcong main force units in the South require about 150 tons of supplies a day--chiefly in ammunition and weapons.

The intelligence experts relate the infrequency of major Communist operations earlier this year to supply inadequacies.

Various sources estimate that the supply tonnages have been reduced to 90 tons a day, or perhaps 75 tons, and there were some indications that during August this was reduced to 57 tons.

These authorities believe that the infiltration of North Vietnamese replacements has not been reduced but probably has increased to 4,500 a month, or perhaps 6,000. It is impossible they say to prevent small groups of men from traveling underneath the concealing canopy of jungle.

But the men carry only their rifles and a few rounds of ammunition and a little rice, the authorities say, and surveys have found that many arrive in South Vietnam exhausted, malnourished and somewhat demoralized by the constant bombings.

Some prisoners have complained that foodstocks they had been supposed to find at rest stops had not been there.

In North Vietnam, the disruption of railroad, road, and water lines of communication has resulted in the diversion of 230,000 to 300,000 men, including 20,000 to 40,000 Chinese railway labor workers to track-reconstruction, bridge-rebuilding, and preparation of alternate routes.

Because of the bombing of

transportation bottlenecks, shortages of food, construction materials and other items have been reported intermittently.

A fraction of North Vietnam's electric power facilities, important to industry, transportation and military efforts, has been destroyed by the bombing.

All but 20 per cent of North Vietnam's known petroleum storage facilities have been destroyed.

The bombings so far have produced no change in the intransigent attitude of Hanoi toward peace talks. But Defense Department experts differentiate between the top leadership and the lower-echelon leaders and the people.

They believe that there is now tangible evidence of a demoralizing effect at the lower levels, even though the bombing has been kept away from population centers.

But it may take a long time, most authorities agree, for lower-level discontent to influence higher-level decisions.

The bombing, these officials believe, has not seriously increased the risk of a general war. Chinese aid is still limited, and contrary to many predictions, the split between Peking and Moscow has widened as the bombing has intensified.

The case for bombing, in Pentagon thinking, rests squarely upon a military consideration--bombing reduces United States casualties.

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Although the Connecticut Daily Campus has printed for 70 years, this 71st volume, marks the first time UConn has been served by a completely independent newspaper.

## Thirty Viet Cong Soldiers Die After Surrender Refusal

SAIGON, South Vietnam, Oct. 11--Thirty three enemy soldiers died on the marshy central coastal plains of South Vietnam today after having rejected an opportunity to surrender offered by a United States Army Officer.

The enemy force, a mixture of North Vietnamese and Vietcong guerillas, responded to the officer's appeal with a burst of rifle fire.

A United States military spokesman said more than two First Cavalry Division (Airmobile) were encircling what they estimated to be an under-strength enemy company.

The officer made his appeal to the enemy through a South Vietnamese interpreter, the spokesman said. But the enemy soldiers resisted the airmobile troopers for five hours before breaking into small groups and fleeing, the spokesman added.

The 33 dead and four more killed in sporadic fighting throughout the day brought to 470 the number of enemy troops killed by the airmobile soldiers since an operation began in the area Oct. 2. The battlefield is about 300 miles northeast of Saigon, near the South China Sea.

The airmobile soldiers also captured eight enemy soldiers today, bringing to 503 the number of prisoners taken since the operation began. Never before have the airmobile soldiers captured more of the enemy than they have killed.

There were sketchy reports late tonight that the airmobile soldiers had overrun an enemy prison camp, but there was no official confirmation of this.

In the same general area, other airmobile soldiers found 20 enemy dead which contributed to the total of 470 dead. A spokes-

man said the 20 appeared to have been victims of a bombing raid conducted last week by B-52 Stratofortresses.

South Vietnamese and South Korean troops have been working with the airmobile soldiers in an effort to drive the enemy into the sea.

The South Vietnamese troops reported having killed five enemy soldiers yesterday and having captured 25 others. One of the dead was believed to have been a lieutenant. The airmobile soldiers said a captain was among the enemy dead they counted today.

The South Koreans have killed about 200 of the enemy since the combined operation began, but there was no report from them on action yesterday or today.

In North Vietnam yesterday, United States pilots flew 116 attack missions of several planes each through misty overcast skies over the Red River valley and the long, slender panhandle in the southern part of the Communist country. The attacks' focus remained on the supply and transportation facilities of North Vietnam.

United States Air Force and Navy pilots together reported having seen 61 trucks and having destroyed 32 of them.

Navy pilots said their 2,757 rockets had damaged one of two surface-to-air missile sites near the coastal city of Thanhhoa and that they had knocked out a major highway bridge on the main highway between Thanhhoa and Vinh to the south with bombs ranging from 500 to 1,000 pounds.

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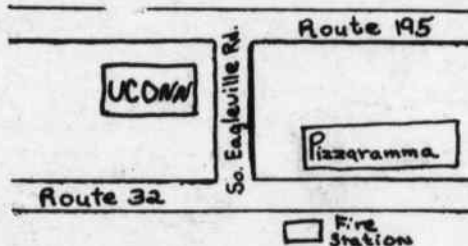
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**FOR SALE:** 1958 Morris Minor, convertible. Good condition. Two new snow tires, heater, etc. \$225. Call Abdi 429-2598 after 7 pm.

**FOR SALE:** 1962 Renault. Good condition. \$400 or best offer. Call Anne 429-6536.

**FOR SALE:** '64-'65 motorcycle. 125CC. Excellent condition. Recently overhauled. 1000 miles. \$150. Call 429-6863.

**FOR SALE:** 1966 Saab Demo (new engine). All safety features, Michelin tires, R&H. \$1690; '61 Karman Ghia. \$550. See them at Farley's Country Store, Marlborough Center, Route 2, South. Call 295-9853.

**DRIVER NEEDED:** To New Orleans, La. Oct. 21. Will pay air fare back and expenses plus fee. Call 295-9853.

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**LOST:** Silver Bulova watch Friday morning in the vicinity of Humanities. Finder please call Christine DePaolis at Crawford A, 429-6264.

**LOST:** Wittnauer Men's watch at Vermont game. Call 429-4551.

**WANTED:** Recording secretary for Student Senate. Must have experience in writing minutes. Apply 2-5 pm. Senate Office. S.U. 202A, immediately.

**FOR RENT:** 4 room house on Coventry Lake. Available for responsible married couple. 10 minutes from UConn. References required. Call 742-9114.

**TODAY'S COVER:** The first page of this special issue of the CONNECTICUT DAILY CAMPUS marks one of the major areas of experimentation in which the newspaper is indulging this year. The

top photograph, taken from the top story of Beech Hall, pictures the formal gardens in back of Gulley Hall. The bottom picture, taken by Rick Carlson, is Mirror Lake at night, facing International House.

## Engineering School Plans Open House

Some 500 high school students and their parents are expected to gain new insights into engineering education prospects Oct. 29 when the University of Connecticut School of Engineering holds its annual Open House.

One highlight of the day-long program will be the career conference scheduled at the Von der Mehden Recital Hall after the 9:30 a.m. registration. Open House guests will hear, at this time, key faculty members in each of the School's academic departments.

Welcoming the visitors to the UConn campus and discussing the general opportunities in engineering will be Dean Arthur W. Bronwell of the School of Engineering.

He will be followed on the lectern by: Dr. George Campbell, head of the graduate department of Aerospace Engineering; Dr. Carroll O. Bennett, professor of chemical engineering; Asst. Dean Victor Scottron, professor of civil engineering; Dr. Vinton Haas, professor of electrical engineering; and Winthrop Hilding, professor of mechanical engineering. Each of these engineers will discuss careers in their specialty.

In addition to the high school student, the UConn Open House is designed for secondary school teachers and guidance counselors. They will get a chance to meet the University's growing engineering faculty and familiarize themselves with the academic programs of the school.

After a dutch-treat luncheon at the University Commons--11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.--the visitors will be invited to tour the engineering laboratories. Here they will see a number of special demonstrations depicting research conducted at the School.

Faculty will man the demonstrations and student guides will be on hand for conducted tours. A broad range of sophisticated apparatus will be on display, including such equipment as a gas turbine, computers, an electron microscope, an interferometer, and a plasma tunnel.

## Foreign Service Officer Discusses Careers Tuesday

Walter R. Roberts, Foreign Service Officer of the Department of State, will speak about the work of the U.S. Foreign Service and will show a film to interested students at UConn Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. in the United Nations room of the Student Union.

"In Search of Peace", a film featuring senior department officials, including Secretary Rusk, will be shown in connection with Roberts' visit. The film depicts the problems of bringing about a just peace throughout the world.

Following the film, Roberts will answer questions on careers in the Foreign Service Officers Corps, with specific reference to his own recent experience.

Roberts is a career United States Information Agency officer.

He joined the Department of State in 1946 and has held several important positions. From 1954 to 1960 he was the Agency's Deputy Assistant Director for Europe; from February 1960 to August 1966, Roberts served as a Public Affairs Officer with the rank of First Secretary at the American Embassy at Belgrade. Roberts is now a Senior Fellow in Residence at Brown University for the academic year 1966-'67.

The duties of Foreign Service Officers fall into the broad categories of political and economic reporting and analysis, consular affairs, administration, and commercial work. Entering junior officers can expect to receive experience in several of these fields, and in different areas of the world, before initiating career specialization.

All candidates should be well-grounded in economics, U.S. and world history, political science and government. In addition, many officers are needed who have specialized qualifications in administration, or area and language studies.

The next written examination for the Foreign Service will take place Dec. 3, at sites throughout

the country. Applications for the examination must be filed before Oct. 22.

The same examination is offered candidates for both the Foreign Service of the Department of State and USIA, although candidates must specify at the time of application which agency they seek to enter. Individuals successful on the written examination will be invited to take an oral examination before a panel of senior officers during the spring.

## Babbidge Announces Three Appointments

Thursday, Dr. Homer D. Babbidge announced the addition of three new instructors to the staff of the University. Dr. Babbidge named the following persons in his statement: Mrs. Lois Greenwood Howard of Stamford, Mrs. Janice K. Scar of East Hartford, and Howard A. Shell, a native of Northampton, Mass.

Mrs. Howard, who received her bachelor's and master's degrees at Indiana university, has joined the Department of Anthropology and Sociology. Mrs. Howard studied at Bryn Mawr, Yale University, and the University of Pennsylvania and is the author of several articles published in national women's service magazines.

Mrs. Scar, who was born in Hamburg, Iowa, joined the staff as an instructor of speech pathology, assigned to Hartford Hospital. She received her bachelor's degree from the University of Minnesota and her master's from the University of Connecticut.

Mr. Shell received both his master's and bachelor's degrees from Worcester Polytechnic Institute. He has joined the staff of the Department of Electrical Engineering as an instructor. Mr. Shell comes to UConn from Sylvania Electric Company where he was a senior engineer.

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Sprite, you recall, is the soft drink that's so tart and tingling, we just couldn't keep it quiet.

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An almost excessively lively drink. Hence, to zupf is to err.

What is zupping?



Zupping is to drinking what smacking one's lips is to eating.

It's the staccato buzz you make when draining the last few deliciously tangy drops of Sprite from the bottle with a straw.

Zzzzzllupf!

It's completely uncalled for. Frowned upon in polite society. And not appreciated on campus either.

But, if zupping Sprite is absolutely essential to your enjoyment; if a good healthy zupf is your idea of heaven, well...all right.

But have a heart. With a drink as noisy as Sprite, a little zupf goes a long, long way.

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## Homecoming Activities Are Varied and Colorful

UConn's annual fall Homecoming weekend started last night with a Board of Governors sponsored Homecoming Hawk from 3-5PM in the Student Union lobby with the Fugitives. The Queen's Dance yesterday evening from 8 till midnight in the Student Union Ballroom was highlighted by the presentation of Homecoming queen Carol Vekony. UConn students danced to the music of the Eccentrics.

Today should prove to be busy and memorable starting with the UConn-Maine soccer game at the soccer field at 10. Homecoming displays, set up by residence halls, will be judged from 9 till noon. Alumni will be able to meet with friends at the Tailgate Picnics which will be held from 11:30 to 1:30 in the area adjacent to Memorial Stadium. A horticulture show will be held in the Ratcliffe Hicks Arena from noon to 8 PM.

Kick-off time for the UConn-Maine football game will be at 1:30 this afternoon in Memorial Stadium. During half-time the Homecoming Queen and her court will be presented and dis-

play winners will be announced.

After the game, alumni coffees will be held in the lower lounge of Jorgensen Auditorium and at residence halls.

Dionne Warwick and the Four Seasons will provide entertainment at the Homecoming Concert tonight at 8. During the concert Miss Vekony will again be presented and Homecoming trophies will be awarded.

Homecoming festivities will conclude tomorrow with the horticulture show at noon at the Ratcliffe Hicks Arena and a Homecoming "College Sound" Concert at the Student Union Mall from 2 to 4 PM. The Sunday afternoon concert will feature the Campus Minstrels of Fairfield University, the Ephelates of Williams College, the Pembroke Chatterlocks of Pembroke College, and the Trinity Pies of Trinity.



## Senate...

Cont. from Pg. 4, col. 5

Senator Ed Abrahams, speaking for a continuation of the old system of apportioning senators, said, "I don't think this is re-apportionment, I think this is reabortionment."

However, most of the senators felt that, although three was a little too few, the number definitely needed to be cut down. The final compromise was four senators from the freshman class, five from the sophomore, five from the junior, and four

from the senior class.

The Constitution, which required a three-quarters vote for passage, was carried 25-2, Senators Abrahams and Swimmer voting negatively. The revision had been tabled and discussion limited after the proposed constitution was introduced at last week's Senate meeting.

The issue will now come up as a referendum before the student body with the November ninth election for class officers.

## Dear Dolores Advice To The Lovelorn



Dear Dolores, I am a freshman here and my girl from back home is coming up for Homecoming. She's a junior in high school and has

never been to a vast university before. My problem is that I would like very much to give her the grand tour of the place, showing her all the fascinating aspects of this institution, but being a freshman I am not too familiar with the campus myself. If you could give me an idea of what to show my girl, Dolores, I would really appreciate it.

Jungle Jim

Dear Jungle,

Start off with a continental breakfast (left over C-Rations from the German Army) at Fred's. From there take her for a stroll by the trout stream in front of the Restaurant and beside the famous underground vaults of Blue, White, Pierce, Fenner, and Smith. The trout stream, incidentally overflows with the tears of the unfortunate souls who have had occasion to sell their books back to the noted establishment for 1/27th of the present value.

From there you proceed towards the Student Union. On the way you may point out such marvelous sights as the elegant "Quad Penthouse" complex. These luxury apartments were constructed under the architectural design of Herman Goering. Before you reach this complex, on your right you may see the President's Honor Guard near the ROTC Hangar as the competent drill masters march them in and out of the Volkswagens in North Campus Parking Lot.

Across from the Student Union is Theta-Xi the great Memorial Stadium with a grand capacity of 27,000. Unfortunately, the seating accommodations are only for 754.

Now you may enter our spacious Student Union, whose enormous accommodations made it one of the greatest, most modern student facilities in the nation... in 1945.

About this time you will be getting a little hungry. The Commons Dining Hall is one of the most talked about eating establishments on campus. The Board of Health talks about it, the Committee for Prevention of Trichinosis talks about it, the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Students talks about it...

After your "meal" at the Commons (don't forget to return your feedbag) you should show the young lady the new in West Campus. Show her how beautiful the complex is with all the brightly colored steam shovels. If she would like to talk to one of the lucky students who had the great opportunity to be assigned there, take her up to the lounges of the towers where they are camping out until the dorms are ready.

At this time it would be great to drive down towards Mirror

Lake. Do not make the mistake of taking the road between Social Sciences and Humanities or you will find yourself surrounded by seven militant security officers armed with their water pistols and Bic pens. If there are only five officers out there its because two have been in sick bay for the last two weeks with writer's cramp.

Mirror Lake is really beautiful this time of the year with all of last spring's beer cans floating just below the water letting the sun glimmer off them onto the many couples who sprawl out by the lake each day to study (each other, that is.)

The Grand Finish to the tour is the fashion show held nightly, and for that matter, daily, and morningly at the Campus Restaurant. All throughout campus, you may also notice, the Civil Defense authorities have been doing a great job of constructing air raid trenches in the major roads. These four foot trenches not only provide ample protection from the imminent invasion forces from UMass or someplace, but also provide for an interesting drive through campus since you have to slow down to two miles per hour every 500 feet to get by them.

If you really want to impress this girl, I suggest you take her to Windham High School--Now THERE'S a campus!

## Rabbi Cohen Talks About Jacob Story

Rabbi H. Hirsch Cohen, director of the Hillel Foundation at Storrs, will speak on "Dramatic Subtleties in the Story of Jacob" at the Unitarian Fellowship of Storrs, Sunday, October 16.

The Fellowship meets at Storrs Grammar School, corner of South Eagleville and Route

195, at 10:45 a.m. Students and the public are invited.

Rabbi Cohen has planned his presentation to permit listeners to question him at intervals during the sermon. It will be helpful to those attending, he suggests, if they have recently read Jacob 25:19-34; 27:1-45; and Chapters 29-31.



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### Aleda Angell

Aleda Angell is a brown-haired, brown-eyed first semester Arts and Sciences student living in French A. She is from Waterford and plans to major in either sociology or Spanish. Miss Angell is the daughter of Commander and Mrs. R.K. Angell of 21 Totoket Road, Quaker Hill, Connecticut.



### Angie Bergrat

A green-eyed blonde, Angie Bergrat is a freshman living in Towers 4D. She loves to eat Chinese food, and to ride motorcycles, any water sports, includes skin diving, swimming, and water skiing. Her favorite place at UConn is the lake. Miss Bergrat is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. Bergrat of 101 Rosville Road, Westport.

1966 Ho



And



photos by HAI  
photo

## Homecoming 1966 University of Connecticut

The 1966 Homecoming Queen, Carol Vekony, and her court were announced for the first time last night at the BOG - sponsored Queen's Dance in the Union Ballroom.

A preliminary coffee was held early the week before at Tau Epsilon Phi to select ten semi-finalists from over 30 entries, one from each women's residence. From the ten semi-finalists, five finalists were chosen at a coffee at Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Judges for the coffees were Dr. and

Mrs. John Vlandis, and Miss Louise Johnson.

Voting by the student body took place in the Union lobby all last week until 4 p.m. Thursday to choose the queen from the five finalists, who included Paula Rohrbacker, Aleda Angell, Marcia Wise, Angie Bergrat, and Miss Vekony. Pictures of the candidates and the trophies they will receive were on display. The queen will be crowned today during half-time of the Homecoming Game.





# C

## Homecoming TEEN and Her COURT

by HAROLD DAVIS  
photopool



**Paula Rohrbacker**

Paula Rohrbacker, a freshman sociology major in the College of Arts and Sciences lives in Wheeler C. is from Suffield, and has blond hair and green eyes. Miss Rohrbacker paints oils, likes football and basketball, and 'loves it here'. She is the daughter of Mrs. Sophie Rohrbacker, 472 Remington St., Suffield.

**Marcia Wise**

Marcia Wise, the only upperclassman, is a fifth-semester Interior Decorating major from Tampa, Florida. She lives in Pi Beta Phi, has brown hair and brown eyes. Her hobbies include water skiing, skiing, knitting, and sewing. Miss Wise is the daughter of Colonel and Mrs. J.W. Wise, of 247 Secord Drive, MacVillie, Tampa, Florida.



## Queen Carol Vekony

Asked how she likes it here, Miss Vekony said, 'I love it. It's great, really fabulous. I had expected people to stay to themselves pretty much, but everyone's very outgoing. All the girls and guys I've met are great. I even like my classes.'

Miss Vekony is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Vekony of 337 South Elm Street, Wallingford.

Carol Vekony is a freshman elementary education major from Wallingford. Miss Vekony resides in Towers 4B and has brown hair and blue eyes. She has just been selected for Orchesis, UConn's modern dance group. 'My main interest has always been dancing,' she said. 'I've studied dance--mostly classical ballet--for ten years. I'm not one of those people with a dozen interests--swimming, hiking, tennis, etc.--just one.'



# ISO Endorses Gilmore, Byxbee; Names Fourteen

The Independent Student's Organization, in convention Thursday night, endorsed USA candidate and Party Chairman William Byxbee for the president of the Senior Class.

The endorsement came after a speech by Byxbee in which he declared that the office of president of the graduating class was decidedly "apolitical," that the tasks required of him this year, especially the preparations for graduation and senior week, would not be affected by party affiliation. Byxbee announced also that he planned to resign from his post as party chairman of the USA, in order to accept the ISO endorsement.

In a convention which approved 12 of a possible 19 nominations by white ballot, another unusual move occurred when ISO endorsed an independent candidate, incumbent Donna Gilmore, for vice president of the Junior Class.

ISO Party Chairman Charlie Case presided over the conven-

tion, held Thursday night in Physical Sciences 150. Case opened the session with a brief address. "The duty of student government," he said "is to motivate as well as to represent the student body." According to Case, administration is more willing than ever before to listen to student opinion. For this reason, he said, student government on this campus can and must, "become a more meaningful and dynamic part of the university." Case cited the revisions in the proposed new constitution as steps toward a more efficient organization, which, he said, would strengthen the power of student government.

Case then introduced the two sergeants-at-arms, who assisted him in taking a roll call count of the delegates by their houses. Approximately twenty houses were represented, with Alpha Epsilon Pi, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Mason and New Haven having the

Cont. to Pg. 11, col. 4

# Byxbee Heads Party Nominations As USA Convention Delegates Slates

The United Students Association chose a slate of 16 candidates to run for class offices this fall at a convention Thursday night in Social Science 55. Also chosen were two candidates for freshman senators, as provided for by last year's ASG Constitutional amendment.

William Byxbee, head of the USA party, presided over the meeting. Arnold Adler, newly-elected vice-president and general campaign manager of the party, tallied the votes.

Nominations for senior class officers were taken first, then the junior, sophomore, and freshman class nominations. Candidates for freshman senators were chosen last.

Calling for nominations for senior class president, Byxbee encountered a half-minute silence more funny than embarrassing before Scott Cowan of Tau Kappa Epsilon nominated the USA party president. As the incumbent, Byxbee, a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon, was the obvious choice, and was unopposed for the nomination.

Accepting the nomination, Byxbee said, "The Senior Class has just about completed its functions, the big exception being Senior Week." He praised the work of the class with the UMass train ride, the upcoming High School Day, and other class projects.

Analia Fields, political chairman of Alpha Delta Pi, nominated Karen Fromkin for the office of senior vice-president. She was unanimously accepted. "I've

worked with Bill Byxbee before," Miss Fromkin said in accepting the nomination, "and I'm looking forward to working with him again in this campaign."

Joyce Baraban was unanimously accepted for the office of secretary of the senior class, after being nominated by Barbara Badorek, of Kappa Alpha Theta.

John Gawrych, nominated by Larry Mandell of Tau Epsilon Phi for the office of senior treasurer, was also unopposed, completing the orderly nominations of senior class candidates in record time.

Also unopposed were Larry Mandell's (of TEP) nomination of Scott Cowan for junior class president; Scott Fraser's (of SAE) nomination of Tag Gronau for junior class vice president; and Phi Sigma Sigma's nomination of Jane Vogler for junior class secretary. Cowan is from Tau Kappa Epsilon; Miss Gronau from Pi Beta Phi; and Miss Vogler from Kappa Alpha Theta.

The first contest of the convention appeared in the nominations for junior class treasurer. TKE's Scott Cowan nominated Sharyn O'Donahue, while a Lambda Chi spokesman proposed the nomination of Ina Lee Kaplan of Alpha Epsilon Phi.

Miss O'Donahue said in a short speech, "I could tell you of my qualifications, but I don't want to start back that far." She won the nomination over Miss Kaplan in a relatively close vote.

The first contest of the convention also proved that Adler, vice-president of the party, could not add.

The race for the USA nomination for sophomore class president was the closest. Jackie Longo, of Kappa Kappa Gamma nominated Phi Sigma Delta's Bill Brustein, for the office, while Tag Gronau of Pi Beta Phi nominated Tau Epsilon Phi's Tom Durenford. The tense voting hit a 645-645 tie, with 646 as the determiner, before Sigma Phi Epsilon decided to change its collective mind at the last moment, shifting 20 Durenford votes to Brustein, giving Brustein the 665-625 advantage.

Scott Christianson of Sigma Alpha Epsilon was nominated for sophomore class vice-president by Jackie Longo of Kappa Kappa Gamma, and unanimously accepted.

In a three-way sophomore secretarial contest, Kappa Kappa Gamma's Janet Robinson was nominated by Sigma Phi Epsilon, Kappa Alpha Theta's Genia Hix by Phi Sigma Delta, and Alpha Epsilon Phi's Marcia Allingham by Phi Kappa Tau. Miss Robinson managed to get the nomination.

For treasurer of the sophomore class, almost-presidential nominee Tom Durenford won 670 votes to beat off John Haymond, with 350 votes, and Alpha Delta Pi's Judy Fenwick with 60 votes.

For freshman offices, Mal Keers was unanimously accepted as presidential candidate after Kappa Alpha Theta's nomination, while Abby Taylor doubled Mike More's vote to gain the vice presidential nomination. Pi Phi's nomination of Janice Crotty was unopposed, as was SAE's nomination of Mike More.

Dave Interland and George Spedoro were chosen as freshman senatorial candidates.

The election is scheduled for November 9. Vigorous campaigning is expected beforehand.

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## Spanish Law Student Now On Trial For Direction of Street Demonstration

The prosecution asked an unusually severe seven-year prison sentence today for one of Spain's outstanding leaders of university students during his two-hour trial before the Public Order Tribunal here.

However, court and Government circles predicted that Jose Manuel Cruz Valdovinos, 22 yrs. old, a graduate student of law at the University of Navarre, would receive a suspended light sentence. He is charged with having directed an "unauthorized manifestation" in Pamplona's streets last April 29 against the regime of Generalissimo Francisco Franco.

Both the prosecution and defense were heard this morning in the crowded courtroom. Mr. Valdovinos told the tribunal it had been his duty, as the elected president of the Navarre University district to be at the head of the students demonstrating in solidarity with those at the University of Barcelona.

In April, scores of students at Barcelona were reported to have been severely beaten by policemen after demands for democratically elected student associations and a general widening of civil liberties. The demands were also pressed at other Spanish universities.

Only one witness for the prosecution--the police captain who arrested Mr. Valdovinos--was called before the tribunal adjourned for sentencing, probably next week. No defense witnesses were heard.

The Valdovinos trial has attracted wide attention in Spanish political quarters.

There is interest in the Government's motives in filing criminal charges against Mr. Valdovinos. In almost every other case of student rioting last spring in Pamplona as well as in Barcelona and Madrid, only scholastic disciplinary measures were applied. In another case before the court here today, the state

asked for only a three-month jail sentence for a Barcelonan student leader.

Political observers stressed that the staging of Mr. Valdovinos' trial in this form appeared to run counter to recent efforts by the regime to ease the student unrest.

After general student opposition to the former regime-controlled University Students Syndicate, the Government earlier this year agreed to the formation of a more autonomous association for students.

Mr. Valdovinos had been elected president of the Navarre unit of the new student association. Despite his public criticism of the new group's inadequacies, he attempted last summer to convince the rebellious students at Barcelona to accept the new association.

Another point raised here was that the Valdovinos trial comes at a time when influential political and professional groups as well as the increasingly outspoken newspapers--have been urging changes in the law that punishes political activities with prison terms or money fines.

The contention of these groups--highlighted last month by a public letter of protest to the Government by 38 outstanding Madrid professional men--is that the law is not in keeping with increased political activity in Spain.

Mr. Valdovinos' political and religious connections are another factor in directing attention to his trial.

He is a Christian Democratic leader at Navarre University and a member of Opus Dei, the highly controversial Catholic lay society whose name means "work of God."

"Opus Dei", which runs Navarre University, has been accused of being a dangerous reactionary force in Spanish politics and economics, partly because General Franco's Cabinet includes three influential ministers who are members of Opus Dei.

They cite the fact that most teachers and students at the Navarre University--notably Mr. Valdovinos--were in the forefront of the student struggles for liberalizing Spanish Universities.

One innovation in this year's academic progress, is a proposed Junior year abroad program. The program, is being sponsored as one part of the Honors

\*\*\*\*

**PHOTOGRAPHY CREDITS:**  
The photographs in today's special Homecoming issue were taken for the CONNECTICUT DAILY CAMPUS by the UConn Photopool.

## ISO Convention

Cont. from Pg. 10, col. 2

strongest delegations. Delegates numbered 175 at the first roll call, but the count increased to 210 at one point in the evening as delegates arrived late, some having attended the USA convention first.

The first order of business, that of nominating the ISO slate for Senior Class offices, followed the roll call. The nomination for President, filled at the end of the evening by the endorsement of Bill Byxbee, was left open. Arnold Albero, proposed by Matt Stackpole, was accepted on a white ballot as the ISO candidate for Senior Class vice-president. Al Marzano, named by Jay Kalner, speaking for AEPI, was given the nomination for treasurer, again on a white ballot. The nomination for secretary of the Senior Class went, by white ballot, to Sharon Holley, proposed by Marilee Menard for KKG.

The trend continued as all four Junior Class candidates were accepted on white ballots. Matt Stackpole, incumbent class president, was the first of the nominees to make an acceptance speech. After formally thanking the ISO convention for their sup-

port, he asked that the delegates and UConn students in general, "get involved in student politics."

"Student government at UConn is in a critical phase in which student opinion can really get things accomplished--students are finally being listened to," he said. Stackpole added that he was a bit skeptical of the fact that so few people were interested in running for office. "Competition brings new ideas and the lack of competition takes away from the freedom of choice," he said.

After concluding his speech, Stackpole suggested that the convention endorse incumbent vice-president Donna Gilmore, who, he said, planned to run independent of any party affiliation. Miss Gilmore, who obtained the vice-presidency as an independent candidate in last year's election, won the ISO endorsement.

Peggy Stephenson was then nominated, by white ballot, as the ISO's secretarial candidate, while Barry Kingsbury received the nomination for the office of treasurer. Both were proposed by Jay Kalner.

At this point, attention turned from class offices to the po-

Cont. to Pg. 12, col. 5

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## ISO Convention...

Cont. from Pg. 11, col. 5

sition of Brancher Senator. The nomination was given to Pat Ruta on a white ballot, when Ed Abrahams proposed the name.

Nominations for the slate of officers of the sophomore class followed. Again by white ballot, incumbent Glenn Goldberg was endorsed for the presidency. Goldberg was proposed by Wally Marcus as the "man who led his class through Freshman Frustration and will now lead it through Sophomore Satisfaction and the only man big enough for the job." The Sophomore Class president, who became president through the line of succession after the class's first president resigned, said, in accepting the nomination, "Last year I became president through the back door; this year, with your support, I hope to make it through the front."

Another white ballot gave the ISO nomination for Sophomore Class vice president to Sally Duffy, who was nominated by Jay Kalner. Sue Morris, proposed by Sue Becker, won the nomination for secretary, once more by white ballot.

The first fight of the evening came with the choice of the nominee for Sophomore Class treasurer. Sharon Davenport, the incumbent, won by a majority vote over Ken Maltese.

The freshman slate was not

so easily decided. The contest for the nomination for president, between Tom Cameron and Allen Ginsburg, was won by Ginsburg only after the vote-count of several houses had been challenged and a move to reopen nominations, after speeches had been made, was declared out of order.

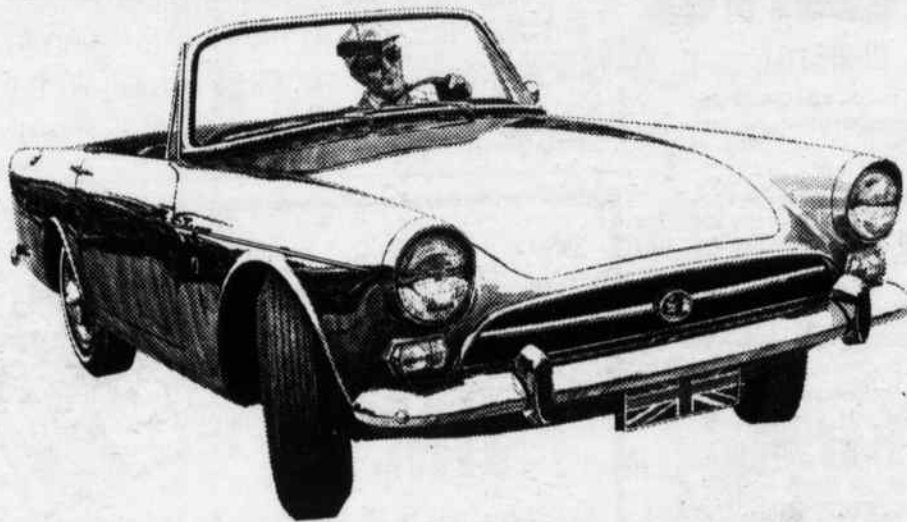
The nomination for the vice-presidency also held some surprises. Proposed candidates were Dave Glass, Pete Heymann and Richard Giampa. Giampa won after a speech in which he declared, "I want the independent votes--I know I can't get the votes of delegations who agreed before tonight to swap support--I didn't know before tonight that I would be running. I won't be able to get the votes that have already been fixed."

ISO support was then given to Nancy Atkins, over Debbie Robinson, for the Freshman Class secretary nomination. Becky Hill won the nomination for Freshman treasurer over Cheryl Coblens and Ginny East.

The convention's climax followed the freshman nominations as the request for ISO endorsement of USA party chairman William Byxbee was made by Peter Staaterman.

The convention adjourned after Peter Duffy and Hans Winberg won ISO nominations for Freshman senators on white ballots.

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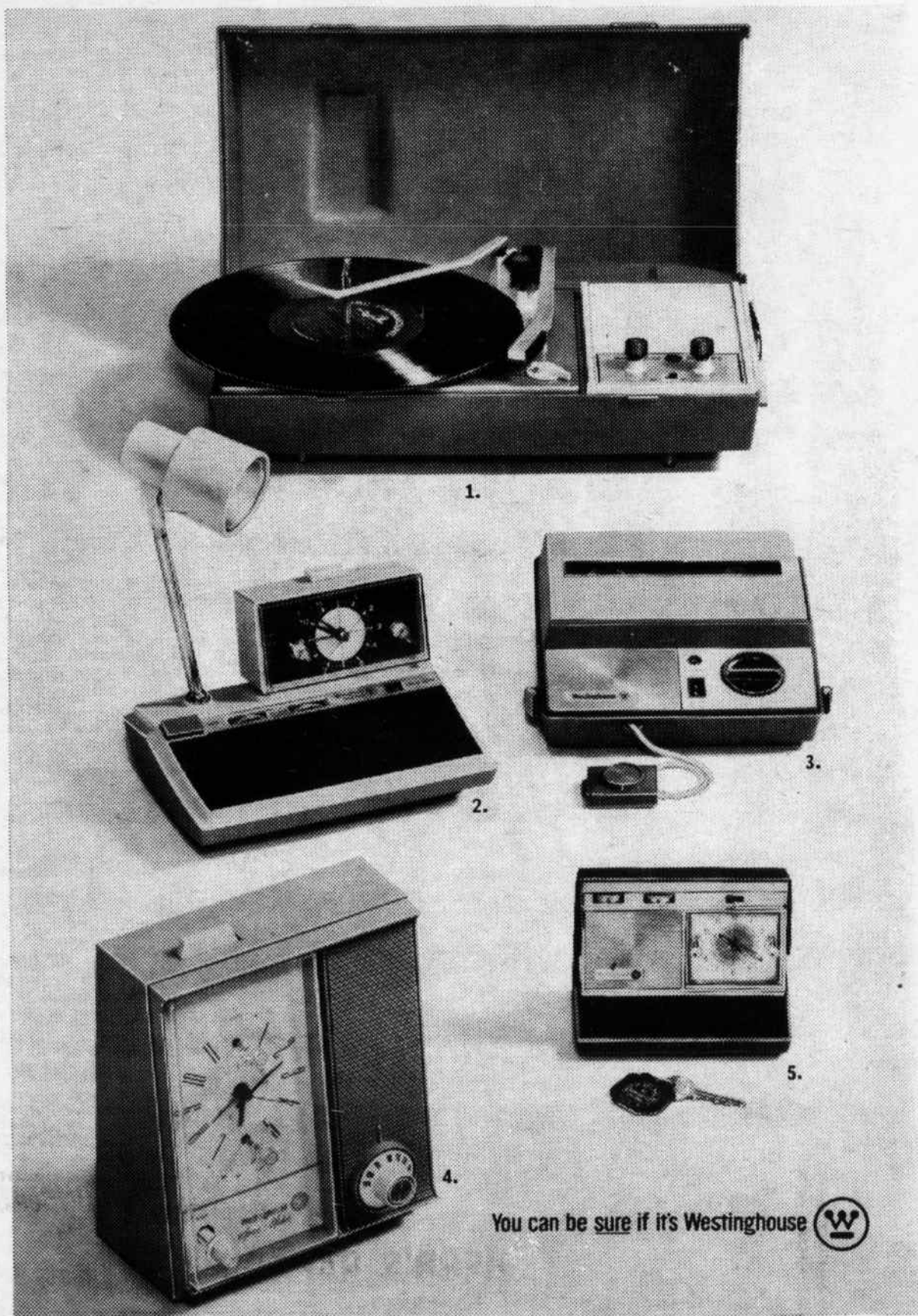
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## Listening In...

"It's live men, it's live". These words, often credited to coach Dan Sekanevich, are familiar to the seventy men who congregate daily at the football field in the back of the field-house. Any weekday afternoon the team can be seen and heard preparing for Saturday's game. According to most players and coaches it is here where the game is won.

Tuesday afternoon was a typical practice day for the team preparing for the Maine game. It was a cool, autumn afternoon, a perfect day for football. Practice starts at 4, taping started at three. Tom and Doc Wargo use miles of tape for 140 legs and ankles. Frank checks equipment. Offensive backs are out earlier. Toss the ball around. Here comes the rest of the team. Stretch them out. Cals, 1,2,3, umph.

Okay gang on the lines. Sprints -- only 12 this week. Coaches Adolph and Giannelli trot to the 50 yard line. Offensive guards, tackles, ends; defensive linebackers, backs sprint to the coach, back again...only two more left, feels like 50 already.

The coach calls the boys over while they catch their breath. Coach Toner gives words of encouragement. Teams now break up; Defensive to the north end of the field and the offensive team stay here. Her comes the Frosh--white jerseys, varsity blue.

"Oke" drill for linemen, one on one--varsity offense vs. frosh defense and varsity defense vs. frosh offense. There is one blocker, one tackler and a runner. Backs to coach Gianelli for a "sideline drill"--Hit the dummy, spin off and hit another one.

A whistle blows--all you tackles over here--guards with Coach Adolph. Tackling drill--three quarter speed? Coach Sekanevich. "Run right through him--Holzshu" "Dammit, rip his jersey off his head" admonishes Coach Baylock to one of his Pups.

"Okay coach" Freshman run Maine's offense against us". Dummy? Frosh meatgrinder squad? Hit and pursuit. Frosh quarterback Friedman makes the call Wes, shift, East...Go. Frosh halfback buried by ten blue jerseys. "That's the way to hit men."

Everyone in.....Where's the tape cutters. Hot showers, training table, study see you tomorrow.

## Position Outlook

by Carl Andersen

"Tiny mistakes are being overcome as these boys play together," says John Toner of the Husky football team. The outlook by position is still somewhat mixed (and may be quite different by kickoff time this afternoon), but here is what Toner said earlier this week:

Steve Price and Don Fischer at offensive ends... "Fischer is an excellent blocker, a blessing as a tight end and often unnoticed. He's also becoming a good receiver."

Jim Morgan and either Stan Rajczewski or Wayne Paull at offensive tackles... "Rajczewski aggravated a slight leg injury during the Massachusetts game and may not play. Morgan will switch from right to left with Paull starting at left tackle."

Al DeBenedictis and Roy Lawrence at offensive guards... "Gower Yuen is working out regularly and may see some action Saturday. We are considering moving Lawrence to fullback, a position he has played before. Yuen worked out two days in succession this week for the first time since his pre-season injury."

Joe Smey is the center... "I'm afraid to say that Ben DeGenova is ready to back up Joe because I seem to jinx him when I do. Smey has played every minute on offense, except for punt snaps this season and is now down to 172 pounds." (Smey's pre-season weight was 185).

"I'd like to skip quarterback. If Pete Petrillo is ready, it'll be Gruner or Petrillo. If he isn't, it'll be Gruner. The retirement of Ron Westfort and Bob Mugford's doubtful physical condition (in the Infirmary Wednesday with the flu for the third time this season) leaves us in a bind."

At the halves, Bill DeYeso and Marc Schumacher... "DiYeso gets the starting call on the basis of his performance against Massachusetts. Pat Ford, fastest man on the team, will back up DiYeso and Joe Klinger is ready to see action."

Jim DeWitt is the starting fullback... "Marc Shumacher is the best blocking back on the team. Also, he's not carrying the ball enough for a man of his ability and thus may be switched to the fullback spot."

Jim Solomon and Jeann White are the starting defensive ends... "I'd like to see Solomon and Nick Turco divide the defensive left

end spot on a 50-50 basis, but Turco is still having leg trouble."

Dick Zochowski and Steve Dixon are scheduled to start at defensive tackles... "Zochowski made three outstanding individual tackles against Massachusetts and was in on six big plays in the game. He was the outstanding lineman in the UMass game. Dixon has a rib bruise and may not see action. George Koller or Vic Kinon would then fill the position."

Joe Pascale and Alan Cummings are the defensive guards... "Cummings has taken Mark Malek's old spot and is doing the job well."

Malek and John Stoddard are the linebackers... "We weren't getting enough out of Malek at the guard spot and I'm glad we moved him to linebacker where we get much more use of his talent. On the opening play of the UMass game, he threw quarterback Greg Landry for a fifteen yard loss. He has much wider range in his new position."

Ron Grinage and Vin Iovino are the defensive halfbacks... "Dave LaLima is ready, but Grinage is now at the stage where LaLima will have to win his job back."

The safety is Gene Campbell... "He's the leading tackler on the squad--always among the leaders or the leading tackler. At one point late in the Mass. game, he suffered a nosebleed which our doctors were unable to stop. It came at a crucial spot. Gene later recovered and played some before the end of the game."

"We hope Bob Mugford will be able to play not only because he's our punter, but also since he could be the back-up quarterback."

"Roy Lawrence would get national headlines if he were a soccer-style kicker. It's about time that a conventional rocker style kicker got some mention. Lawrence had never kicked before this season. The 51-yarder that hit the crossbar was not his very best effort."

"We must score more than once this week since we only get three points for a field goal." Maine has scored seven in every one of its four games to date. "If we had scored a three-pointer every time we got inside the Mass. 30-yard line last week, we would have won, 15-12."

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## Booters Seek First Win

The University of Connecticut varsity soccer team goes after its initial triumph of the season this morning in a 10:00 match with Maine behind Hawley Army.

Coach John Squires' booters stand 0-3 on the campaign via a trio of close contests.

Sal Lonero, Chris Koviakas,

and Farrington Langa, from Swaziland, Africa, have been the top offensive performers while junior Al Cowles, from Longmeadow, Mass., Nat Santoro and goalie Mike Dill have paced the defenders.

Coach Bill Livesey's Black Bears are headed by Walt Olson, Pete Curtis, and Ahmed Hamid.



SOCCER COACH SQUIRES

## BU Terriers Engage Improved Cross Team

Holy Cross, the surprise football team in New England so far this season with a win, a loss, and a tie in its first three games, hits the road for the second week in a row Saturday--playing a hot and cold Boston University team at Nickerson Field in Boston.

The Crusaders will be favored for the first time this season, but Holy Cross Coach Mel Massucco says, "We expect a tough game from the Terriers--they've been looking forward to our game since the season started. And it'll be even tougher for us since it's their homecoming."

Massucco wasn't really pleased--no coach is--with Saturday's 14-14 tie with Colgate at Hamilton, N.Y. But Massucco did see some improvement in his team--especially in the passing game as Jack Lentz completed 14 of 23 attempts for 206 yards.

Colgate Coach Hal Lahar and Massucco both said after the game they felt either team could have won and Massucco had nothing but praise for the Raiders. "They (Colgate) hit us harder than any team we've played this year--including Army. And (Ron) Burton, Colgate's quarterback, was one of the best backs I've seen in a long time."

Boston University lost to Colgate, 34-0, but Massucco says "scores are really meaningless. BU will be at its highest emotional peak of the season when they play us." The Terriers, after losing its opener at Colgate, came back to beat Maine before losing a close 9-6 game to Temple. Last week Warren Schmackel's team beat a strong Buffalo team and this is what concerns Massucco.

"Boston University is big

and strong defensively and have proved they can do a good job against any team it plays. We respect their defensive team and we will have to prepare ourselves defensively for the scrambling tactics of Tommy Thornton. I look for a tough game and I know my players do too," says Massucco. "BU will be ready for us, but I promise we'll be up and ready too. It should be a great game."

## Undefeated UMass Challenges Rhody

The University of Massachusetts takes its undefeated Yankee Conference record to Kingston, Rhode Island Saturday for an important league battle against Rhody's young but explosive Rams.

The Redmen, 2-0 in Conference play and 2-1 overall, have to stop the Rams' aerial circus that has made them dangerous on any part of the field. Rhody Coach Jack Zilly's pro-type offense features two adept sophomore quarterbacks in Tom Fay and Larry Caswell. Fay has connected on 31 of 72 passes for 525 yards and three TD's. Top receiver is split end Frank Geiselman, who has 18 receptions, four touchdowns and an average of 20 yards per catch. Geiselman leads the Yan Con in receptions and yardage and is tied with Vermont's Bob Mitchell for scoring honors. Not to be overlooked is fleet halfback John Thompson who has scored three TD's and is dangerous as a breakaway threat and deep receiver.

Rhode Island lost a 40-27 barn-burner to Brown, toppled New Hampshire, 17-6, and lost to undefeated Vermont, 21-7. The Rams are 1-1 in the Conference and need a win to keep their title hopes alive.

Massachusetts Coach Vic Fusla hasn't shown any pleasure over his offense but is certainly pleased with his defensive unit. The alert Redmen defenders, especially the defensive secondary, have intercepted seven passes and recovered five of 14 enemy fumbles. Sophomore cornerback Mike McArdle (Millbury) grabbed three interceptions against Connecticut. Senior safety Dave Giarla (Nahant) has an interception and three fumble recoveries and senior cornerback Bob Ellis (Beverly) has two interceptions and a fumble recovery. Their defensive efforts have helped limit the opposition to just 16 completions in 54 attempts for a .296 average.

The Massachusetts-Rhode Island rivalry dates back to 1903. The Rams hold a 22-16 margin with two ties. Rhody won nine straight between 1937 and 1948 and then took eight straight from 1952 to 1959. UMass has won the last six games. In 1964, the Redmen eked out a 7-0 win at Kingston in a rain-filled battle.

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**STUDYING THE EASY WAY**--Hitting the books was a little easier for University of Maine football players to take last December as they prepared for the 1965 Tangerine Bowl game at Orlando, Fla. Maine and East Carolina College were selected from more than 100 small colleges on the eastern seaboard to play for the NCAA eastern small college championship. East Carolina, taking advantage of Maine injuries and sound football, defeated the Bears 31-0 in Maine's first post season bowl game.

## Varsity Workouts Start Monday For Shabelmen

Twenty candidates for the University of Connecticut basketball team will begin pre-season workouts at the Field House here, Monday (Oct. 17), as Coach Fred Shabel begins preparations for the season which opens here Dec. 1, with American International College.

An alphabetical listing of the candidates: 5-11 Al Abrams of Philadelphia; 6-3 Tony Anelauskas of Somerville, Mass.; 6-2 Wes Bialosuknia of Poughkeepsie; 6-8 Gerry Bilodeau of Corinth, N.Y.; 6-4 Greg Coleman of Philadelphia.

Also, 6-7 Bill Corley of Williston Park, N.Y.; 6-0 P.J. Curran of Elwood, Ind.; 6-3 Bruce Drummond of West Nyack, N.Y.; 5-7 Sanford Fishman of Hillside, N.J.; 6-4 Billy Gray of New Haven.

Also, 6-4 Bill Holowaty of Mohawk, N.Y.; 5-10 Fred Malan of Waterford; 6-2 John Melen of Hackensack, N.J.; 6-1 Tom McNeece of Brooklyn, N.Y.; 6-6 Karl Niederwerfer of Rockville.

Also, 6-0 Tommy Penders of Stratford; 6-3 Ron Ritter of Cranford, N.J.; 6-4 Tim Smith of Glens Falls, N.Y.; 6-3 Bob Steinberg of Woodmere, N.Y.; and 6-6 Dick Thompson of Needham, Mass.

Bialosuknia (21.3 average points per game) was the leading scorer of last season's team, followed by Corley (14.8), Penders (9.2) and Ritter (8.7).

All are lettermen as well as Holowaty (6.5), Steinberg (6.4), Thompson (5.8), and Curran (1.0).

Smith, a senior, is a transfer from Utah State.

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## Gridmen Engage Maine In "Must Win" YanCon Game

Today's Homecoming Yankee Conference football game between Connecticut and Maine is considered a "must" game for coach John Toner and his squad.

"If we win, it gives us a chance for a winning record in the Yankee Conference. Everyone on the team treats it that way," declared head coach Toner. Connecticut lost close ones to Vermont (14-10) and Massachusetts (12-6) in previous YanCon play; and there are three games left on the slate.

"We've also got to score by the touchdown route," stated Toner, whose Huskies have scored but 16 points in three previous outings, with only one touchdown. The remaining points have come off the talented toe of Roy Lawrence, named to the ECAC team of the week after last week's performance against Massachusetts. Lawrence has three field goals and a conversion.

The "must win" attitude is also prevalent in the Maine camp. The Black Bears come into the game with an 0-2 conference record, having suffered defeats at the hands of Massachusetts and New Hampshire by identical 10-7 scores. In between, they lost to BU (20-7) and topped Bucknell (7-6).

After a great 1965 campaign in which the Bears won the Yankee Conference and the Lambert Cup, symbol of small college supremacy along the East coast, they looked to the '66 season with high hopes. Maine does have a number of returning veterans, led by little All-American linebacker John Huard, and All-Conference picks Bill Pasquill and Ivan Brawn. Coach Hal Westerman has also cited Keith Kalman, Pete Norris, and Bruce Stafford for their fine performances against New Hampshire.

Coach Toner feels that his Huskies have reached a turning point in the season. The team, although losers last week at U-Mass, clearly outplayed the Redmen, showing confidence on both attack and defense. The coach gave some indication also about his starting lineup for the game. There are still positions "up for grabs" as it were.

Take the fullback spot, for instance, where Toner plans on starting sophomore Jimmy De Witt of Oakdale, N.Y. Junior Right Halfback Marc Schumacher of Elmont, termed the best blocking back on the squad by his coach, "may play a lot of fullback for us," says Toner.

Bill DiYeso of Yorktown Heights, N.Y., a superlative performer while returning kickoffs and punts, has been given the starting assignment at left half. But Joe Klinger of Easton and Johnny Krot of Seymour have been given the stamp of approval by their coach, and they may wind up doing regular work or sharing the job at either half-back position.

Left Tackle Stan Rajczewski of Stamford was troubled by a leg injury this week. He's listed as a starter, but if the leg bothers him, Jim Morgan of Rouses Point, N.Y., may move from the right side in Stan's spot with Wayne Paull of Oaklyn, N.J., taking the right tackle spot.

On the defensive unit, Tackle Steve Dixon of Dorchester, Mass., may not play because of a bruise in the rib cage area. If he's ruled out today, either George Koller of Prospect or Vic Kinon of Fair Lawn, N.J., may get the assignment. Otherwise, the defensive unit seems the same as it was at Massachusetts last week with a possible exception at left half where Ron Grinage of Stratford won the



**PETE PETRILLO (15) LOOKS DOWNFIELD** for a Husky receiver. Petrillo is due to start against Maine today if his injury has improved. A large Homecoming crowd is expected. (Photo by Photopool)

previously injured Dave LaLima's job. If given the chance, though, LaLima may win it back during the game. He's ready to play again.

Also ready and eager to grab a major position is Gower Yuen, a senior from New Rochelle,

N.Y., who has fully recovered from a pre-season knee injury and wants to work at one of the guard spots.

The Connecticut alumni office has decided to share its Homecoming "tailgate picnic area" with Maine graduates. There

is a considerable number of Maine grads now residing in the Nutmeg State; and they have asked if they could assemble as a group. The southwest corner of the tailgate area adjacent to the Stadium has been set aside for them.

## Column Marching

With The Husky Band

Today UConn will be presenting one of its fairest ladies as Homecoming Queen for 1966. The Husky Band will salute her and remind her musically to "Put on a Happy Face". Even the team will salute "Our Fair Lady" as they vow that all Maine gains will plainly be in vain!

All who made the trip to UMass last week probably witnessed the finest played UConn game since we beat Yale. The spirit and the ability shown by the Huskies last Saturday leads this column to believe that Connecticut will finish with a conference record of 3-2. With a little bit of bloomin' luck, we could have had a chance to finish 4-1.

Many players could be singled out for the job they did up at Amherst, but special recognition must go we believe to Pete Petrillo, Roy Lawrence, and the defensive players. Petrillo moved the Husky offense like it has never been moved in a long time. Lawrence, as you probably know, was selected for the all-East team this week. It was his educated toe that put us on the scoreboard when the offense bogged down. Not many collegiate booters could hit the center of the crossbar from 52 yards out, either.

Finally, we must mention the defense. The last time we ventured up to Massachusetts we were humbled 35-0 by the likes of Jerry Welchel, Milt Morin, and company as they ran through our defense like Mack trucks through paper walls. This year, however, the Redmen were forced to punt time after time. With this type of defense the blue and white will surprise some opponents in the weeks to come.

Maine is 1-3 and was just upset by New Hampshire 10-7, with the latter booting a field

goal with one second remaining in the game. Last year's champs should tumble into the Yancon cellar this week as we hand them another loss. It could be a repeat of Homecoming 1964 when the Black Bears were surprised by the Huskies 14-13 despite a late rally.

Maine has scored seven points in each of its four games thus far. Mass and UNH have each scored 10, BU has scored 20, and Bucknell has scored 6 against the Maine defense accounting for the 1-3 record. We will go out on a limb and predict a 17-7 victory for UConn.

Topping the list of games of interest this week are two Yankee Conference tussles which find the surprising Wildcats of New Hampshire at undefeated Vermont, and the Rhode Island Rams at Massachusetts. If either of these two home clubs lose it will be a big surprise.

Meanwhile, Temple will be out to duplicate its 82-28 demolition of Bucknell against Hofstra tomorrow. Yale continues its home stand as they take on the Columbia Lions; the Eli whitewashed Brown last week, 24-0. Finally, the Boston University Terriers host the Crusaders of Holy Cross.

All in all it should be a "lovely" weekend at Storrs, and we hope you and your own fair lady take advantage of as many Homecoming activities as possible. Just make sure you get her to the church...I mean the game on time. Pregame starts at 1:15 and the band has prepared something special for a special occasion.

## Beat Maine



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