

Connecticut Daily Campus

Serving Storrs Since 1896

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STORRS, CONNECTICUT

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1966

Warwick, Four Seasons In Homecoming Concert

Dionne Warwick and The Four Seasons will highlight this year's Homecoming Concert Sat., Oct. 15, at 8 p.m. The concert, already sold out, is sponsored by the Alumni Association.

"Don't Make Me Over" made Dionne Warwick, unknown to the public two years ago, internationally recognized as a unique and gifted artist.

A student of music since the age of six, Miss Warwick attended Hartt College of Music in Hartford. She did a great deal of singing in choirs and provided backgrounds for other artists before "Don't Make Me Over" and "Anyone Who Had A Heart," nationally established her talent.

Dionne Warwick has toured Europe widely and appeared on both British and American television. She was voted the "Most Popular Female Vocalist of 1964" by the National Association of Record Merchandisers. Among her other recordings are "Walk On By" and "You'll Never Get to Heaven."

The Four Seasons joined together to pool their talents and form a musical and vocal team in 1960. Perfecting their distinctive sound, they got their first job--and their name--from a small New Jersey night club.

After performing in small clubs and providing background for other artists, "Sherry" sold a million copies in 1962 to make the group a success. Since then,

they have recorded hit after hit, most of which were written by Bob Gaudio, one of the group's members.

Among their best sellers are "Big Girls Don't Cry", "Walk Like a Man", "Candy Girl", "Dawn", and "Let's Hang On".

The Four Seasons have recorded several albums, made personal appearances through the country, headlined at top clubs, and have also frequently appeared on television.

The group includes Bob Gaudio, Tommy DeVito, Frankie Valli, and Joe Long.

'People To People'

More than 100 American and foreign students gathered in the International House Sunday for a hootenanny of international folk songs sponsored by People to People.

Highlights included Scottish love ballads by Jeff Perkins, American folk songs by Gloria Gilbert and Donna Spang, native Rhodesian songs by "Gaylord," a harmonica solo by Sayed Latif, and Pakistani dance by Hohamad Shanjahan. All joined in singing "Getting to Know You."

The group will meet again at the International House on Friday, October 7, when Aly Seraj will show films of his native Afghanistan.

Dr. Woodrow W. Sayre Discusses Educational Dilemma Of Our Time

by Ann Howald

"Trying to teach and publish material simultaneously is like trying to mix oil and water," said Dr. Woodrow Wilson Sayre last night at Von der Mehden Recital Hall.

"There may not be answers to the problem of publish or perish, but there certainly are better ways of approaching it," he said.

Presently a professor of philosophy at Springfield College, Dr. Sayre recently became the subject of considerable controversy when he was ousted from the Tufts University faculty for his refusal to publish material relating to his field.

A freshman at Harvard University when he was 16, Dr. Sayre has taught at Harvard, Pomona College, and Tufts. His only book, a best-seller entitled, "Four Against Everest," concerns his adventurous, but illegal attempt to scale the famed Tibetan mountain.



Dr. Woodrow Sayer

Speaking before a crowd of about 100, his lecture dealt basically with what he called, "one of the most central problems of our time"--the fact that most universities throughout the country judge a teacher's ability by what he is able to publish. This system, according to Dr. Sayre, has grown to such importance that professors must now literally either "publish or perish" in order to maintain their teaching positions.

When the reason for his dismissal from Tufts was realized by the student body, his students protested. Editorials to the school and local papers and picketing followed.

At the time of the controversy, Dr. Sayre added, he "didn't want to palm it off as a spring funny," but added that he was not too upset at the time. However, as he received more and more support in the form of letters, telegrams, and phone calls, he became more deeply concerned in the issue under consideration.

The main question raised by Dr. Sayre is whether there is any logical connection between publishing and teaching. According to him, there is very little if any at all. "The aim of teaching is to open the minds of the students, not to see how many articles you can publish on the asexual reproduction of the South African tsetse fly while under the influence of LSD," stated Dr. Sayre.

The student is "the forgotten man" as far as learning goes. Under our system far too many teachers must concentrate mainly on getting articles and books

into print; teaching itself is just a sideline. In effect, "the student is the enemy to far too many teachers. Besides being generally detrimental to the student, this concept does little for the quality of the university as a whole, he said.

"There's no ideal system for judging the effectiveness of a teacher, but there is certainly a better way than the one that is now being employed," Dr. Sayre said. One suggestion is that the students evaluate the faculty. "After all, the student is in class every day, he sees the good and bad things in his teachers and he knows whether or not the teacher is communicating effectively. And isn't effective communication the backbone of every student-teacher relationship?" Dr. Sayre questioned. One repercussion of such a suggestion however, is the extent of student qualification for evaluation of their teachers. Methods of teaching is certainly one area, but someone else must evaluate the content of specified courses.

This is, according to Dr. Sayre, the crux of the problem. Who is capable to say that a teacher is teaching the right material? Other individuals who might know less than the students? An executive board? Other teachers within the department? To this question, Dr. Sayre had no valid answer.

In concluding his lecture, Dr. Sayre stated that he felt teaching to be an "ancient and honorable art", which is not entirely "a non-evaluatable activity" but which presents obvious complications to anyone who tries to come to a perfect conclusion.

UConn Hosts Performance Of American Ballet Theater

The stage at Jorgensen Auditorium is set for tonight's performance by the world famous American Ballet Theater troupe. Their appearance this evening at 8:15 p.m. is one of the first in their 1966-67 coast-to-coast tour of 90 American and Canadian cities.

Under the direction of Lucia Chase and Oliver Smith, the troupe just completed a triumphant six-week tour of the Soviet Union for the U.S. State Department. There reception by the most critical of all ballet audiences, the Russians, was spectacular. They were cheered wildly in Moscow where they received 20 curtain calls, and their re-

ception in usually cool Leningrad was even more resounding.

Tonight the 100 member company will present "The Combat," a ballet taking place during the Crusades, "Theme and Variations," by Tchaikovsky, Chopin's famous "Les Sylphides," and "Grand Pas-Blazounov," from "Raymonda."

Musical director for the performance will be Milton Rosenstock. Enrique Martinez will be Ballet Master and Dimitri Romanoff will be the Regisseur.

Featured in tonight's performance, which was sold out weeks ago, are Eleanor D'Antuono, Bruce Marks, Gay Young, and Toni Leander.



Eleanor D'Antuono and Gayle Young, internationally acclaimed stars of the American Ballet Theatre, will be featured here tonight at Jorgensen Auditorium along with Toni Lander and Bruce Marks. A sell-out crowd is expected.

ASG Committee Created

Associated Student Government President, Lee Greif has appointed Senator Jay Kalner chairman of a committee to investigate the possibilities of allowing women to visit men's residence halls.

Presently no women are allowed beyond the lounge areas of men's dormitories without the

expressed permission of residence advisors.

Greif described the purpose of the newly-formed committee as "a means of measuring student opinion on the matter."

Greif added that the Associated Student Government has asked the Associated Women Students to have a report concerning University curfew ready by Nov. 1. Chairman of the AWS committee is Ruth Swimmer.

"The students of the Honors Program," continued Greif, "are presently engaged in the writing of a course critique for the University. Organized by two members of the Honors Program, Donna Holt and Paul Lloyd, it should be ready for publication sometime this month. It will take the form of a critical analysis of courses offered at UConn.

Jay Kalner has also been appointed to organize a faculty-senate coffee to be held in the near future. "It is our aim," said Greif, "to enable the two groups to talk over some of the crucial matters before them on an informal basis."

Concerning the recent short-lived power failure, Greif announced the installment of an automatic monitoring system capable of correcting such things as inaccurate clocks resulting from a blackout. The new system should be in working order by this Friday.

Greif also mentioned ASG's work with recreation director, Mr. Duff, the results of which will soon be made evident in the form of a student ski slope on campus.

In conclusion, Greif announced a campus tour by high school students of the State, to be held on Oct. 29.

U-MASS FOOTBALL GAME and TRAIN RIDE

Tickets Available

9:00a.m.—

4:30p.m.

At Athletic
Department
Ticket Office

For those without transportation to Mansfield Depot Station, there will be a Shuttle service running beginning at 9:30 AM. The shuttle cars will leave from in front of the Student Union.

CDC Policy Change

Today is the last day that the Connecticut Daily Campus will be distributed to University classroom buildings.

University of Connecticut undergraduates will have the CDC delivered to them in their dormitories. Commuters will be able to pick up a copy of the paper in the Student Union by showing an ID. Copies will not be distributed to administration or classroom buildings. Faculty, University staff and graduate students will have to purchase subscriptions to have the CDC delivered to them.

The changes came as a result of the paper's newly acquired independence. The ASG last semester voted to purchase the bulk subscription to the paper for all undergraduates, in an initial step toward independence. The CDC will eventually be sold only by subscription to the University community.

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Welcome Workers

Tomorrow evening in the Student Union all budding journalists, layout personnel, aspiring advertising salesmen, organizational secretaries, illustrators and any others with fresh ideas and a willingness to work hard and learn quickly are invited to the first of the CONNECTICUT DAILY CAMPUS' heeling sessions.

At the sessions, which will be taught by editors, past and present, faculty advisors, and visiting journalists, would-be CDCers will have the opportunity to gain the skills they will need if they are to profit from working on a college newspaper.

Those persons who want to be elected to membership of the CDC for glory, excitement and fun will find it, but not without a great deal of work. The membership of the CONNECTICUT DAILY CAMPUS is exclusive and to qualify is difficult. Not too many persons have the talent, the stamina, and the willingness to accept criticism, paired with the perseverance and plain hard work required of members of the CONNECTICUT DAILY CAMPUS. If you do, please feel free to join us tomorrow evening. We would love to see you qualify.

Idealistically...

The Board of Governors has received some criticism for its selection of various chairmen for big weekends or events in the past. This year, it has decided to interview candidates for key positions rather than allowing the main chairmen to choose their subordinates. For instance, the chairman of Winter Skol will not choose those who will work for him, rather the interested candidates will be interviewed by a selection board and the best-qualified candidates hopefully will be picked.

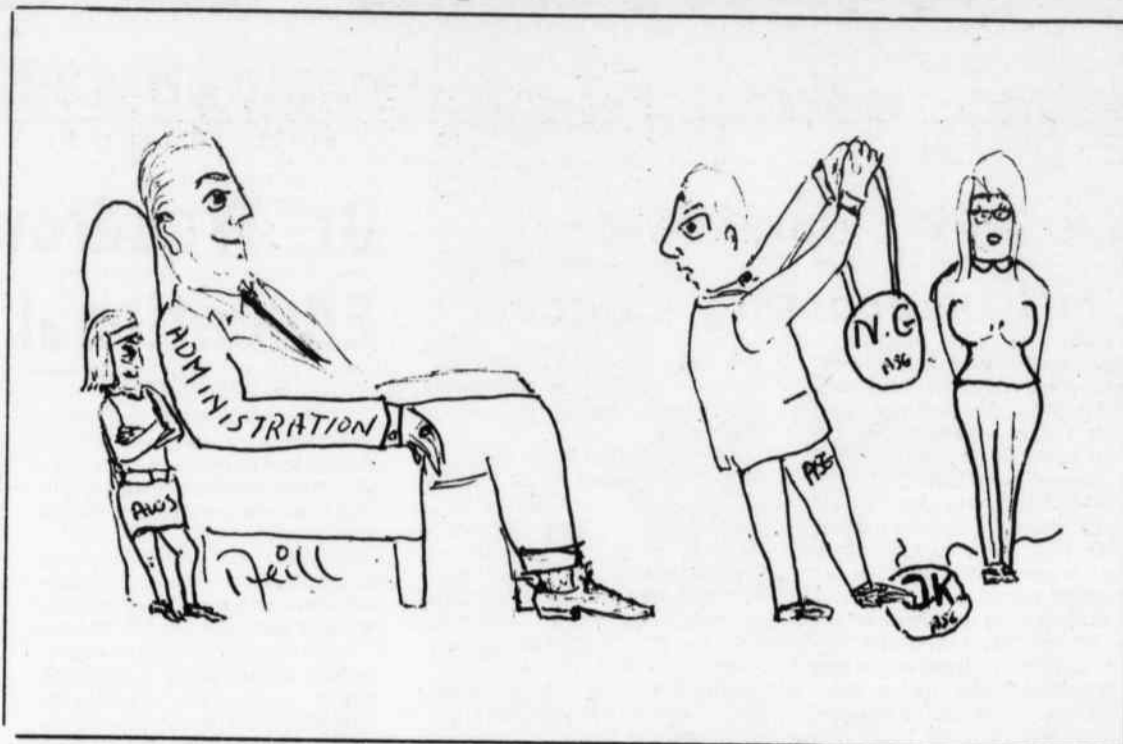
Our sense of fair play tells us this is the correct thing to do, however, there is a fly in the ointment. Many persons have very good ideas, not all these persons use them. In many cases, one's friends will do a more conscientious, if not a more enlightened job, due merely to the fact that they are and want to remain friends. We hope this consideration is a small one and that the new Board of Governors' system works well.

Ticklish Policy

We were rather disappointed in the ticket policy (or rather lack of one) practiced by the Alumni Council when selling tickets for the Homecoming Concert. The large blocks of tickets bought by unscrupulous "scalpers" will deny many persons the opportunity to attend the event, probably discourage much alumni attendance and has already created an unhealthy feeling among the majority of students.

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They Had Gone Through The Proper Channels



Letters to the Editor

Soppy

To the Editor:

This letter is especially directed to the little kindergarten boys who live in Towers, and who think it is the funniest thing in the world to throw water on girls from sororities who are singing to their new pledges. We're not sorority girls ourselves, nor are we pledges, but we were thoroughly disgusted by the childishness of these "mature college men."

If they must have their water fights, they certainly don't have to pick on defenseless girls who are minding their own business and certainly in no way bothering them.

Karol Henrickson
Karen Hartmann
Tower 5A

Blockheads

Letter to Editor:

Are we here to make money or to get an education? A few of the most (?) respectable fraternity boys hit the Jorgensen's box office early so that they could make a small fortune selling the block tickets that they bought. I don't mind when one 'did' buys ten or so tickets, but when the first Shyllock buys 125????

They are sold out after one day because these cut throats want to turn college into a profitable career. Now the rest of the student body is at the mercy of these wheeler dealers. I say the Jorgensen should have some sort of policy so the respectable students can get tickets to the shows.

Slightly P.O.'ed,
Ted Loewenberg
Class of '70

Don't Deprive Us

To the Editor:

During a Psychology 132 lecture class on Monday, as the class was struggling to understand certain statistical methods, the instructor suddenly announced that the remainder of the class period, a matter of approximately twenty minutes, would be spent taking an experimental test. At that moment, a Doctor Rotter, complete with a staff of assistants, entered, and the said test was duly administered to the students.

I believe that the three fifty-minute weekly classes involved here, whether financed by parents, the Federal Government, or by the student himself, constitute a span of time belonging to the student. These classes are a

student's opportunity to be instructed on a particular subject, this instruction serving as a supplement to, or explanation of, the information furnished by the course's textbooks.

It is well known that, by means of course requirements, a dependable flow of "volunteers" is available to the experimenters of the Psychology Department. Such an arbitrary misappropriation of the students' time in class as Monday's example, therefore, is indefensible; this intrusion could be seen as consumption of a commodity which belongs to others, the commodity being time and the victims those students directly involved.

I have no objections whatsoever to psychological testing and experimentation per se. There is, however, a time and a place. William B. Ashley

More On Tests

To the Editor:

This afternoon, while placid-

ly embedded in my little nook in lecture hall, taking notes on a typically poor Psych. lecture, the room was suddenly invaded. Yes, gang, it was a troupe of travelling TESTERS, armed to the hilt. IBM cards to the left of us, mimeographed sheets to the right of us...the invasion had begun. Their commander - in-chief was gracious enough to make a concession to the conquered forces - we didn't have to fill out the forms if we didn't so desire. Soon, though, everybody was jauntily filling in ovals under the benevolent eye of the commander.

O.K., what's my beef? Simply this: I am not paying money to this school so that I can walk into a classroom and become part of somebody's idea of an experiment. Ideally, I am supposed to leave the class somewhat enlightened, or at least broadened by the professor's words. Even if this is not the case, which it rarely is, a lecture is not the place for a psychological survey, so how about sticking to the two hour REQUIREMENT? O.K.?

Vic Kenton

Connecticut Daily Campus

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Sixth Of Seven Parts College Newspapers Seek Own Voice

What makes these papers qualitatively better than their passive counterparts? To begin with, they attempt to deal with the full range of complex issues about educational values and methods. Well before the Berkeley explosion they were raising hard questions about what the point of higher education was. Early in 1963, a "Daily Illini" writer examined the president's "state of the university" address and found it wanting:

The undergraduate senses that the thrust and spirit have gone out of the university's efforts. The conception of the teaching role has remained frozen in the formality of the classroom, the student and faculty committees exist in isolation from one another...

Alert college newspapers have on occasion discovered important educational news which the commercial press failed to note. When the loyalty oath provisions of the National Defense Education Act were repealed, the "Columbia Spectator" found that the new law contained severe criminal punishment if a member of a "subversive" organization applied for a loan, and required total disclosure of all past convictions. The story was picked up by "The Nation" and other journals; as a result, several universities refused to participate.

The "Michigan Daily" has consistently devoted attention to the quality and direction of university research, and to the implications of defense-oriented research. During my own tenure as editor of the "Wisconsin Car-

dinal," we published so much about the archaic restrictions on women students (since liberalized) that a dean once called to ask if I had any personal problems I wanted to talk about.

Examination of the moral implications of educational policy has often taken real courage. In the field of civil rights, college newspapers in the South have frequently been far ahead of their commercial counterparts. An extraordinary example of this kind of editorial courage occurred during the rioting at the University of Mississippi in 1962. While "Mississippi" editor Sidna Brower was urging students at Ole Miss to stop the turmoil (an act for which she was nominated for the Pulitzer Prize), editor Mel Meyer of the "Alabama Crimson and White" declared that "morally there is no justification for Meredith's rejection. Legally, there can be no doubt he is entitled to become a student at Mississippi." For these thoughts, Meyer received threats on his life and a burned cross in front of his fraternity house.

Demands for full integration have come from the "Daily Texan"; at Tulane, the student paper was a persistent advocate of integration during the entire school year which finally saw the administration admit Negroes; at Auburn, the "Plainsman" editorially denounced Governor Wallace at the height of his national fame in 1964, declaring that "Alabama politicians have made a record of continued resistance to justice. Wallace has failed to lead his state constructively."

Activist papers do more than comment; they have often led

their schools on important issues. Last spring the "Yale Daily News" made a national issue out of Yale's refusal to grant tenure to a popular philosophy professor. Soliciting opinions from academics all over the country, running lengthy text and comment about academic and tenure policy, and keeping the spotlight on the issue, the "News" also challenged the "publish or perish" policy, stating that "at issue is whether Yale will reverse a trend away from a creative, human approach to both teaching and scholarship."

While the professor was not retained, the university thoroughly examined its tenure policies, and this year issued a report redefining the basic problem. Significantly, when a spokesman at a rally hailed the "News" action, he drew loud applause, instead of the raucous derision with which students on many campuses treat their papers as more or less a matter of course.

UConn ROTC Course Supplies AF Leaders

"The University of Connecticut's ROTC program has prepared 760 officers for the U.S. Air Force since it was established 19 years ago," Lt. Col. John W. Rapp, professor of Air Science, disclosed Friday.

Colonel Rapp, who is commander of the UConn Air Force ROTC Detachment, also indicated Connecticut will "for the foreseeable future" serve as one of the Air Force's principal suppliers of capable leaders. These observations appeared in an annual report prepared by the AFROTC here.

He also remarked that the Air Force ROTC is the largest continuing source of career officers in his branch of the armed service.

More than 300 cadets are enrolled today in the several phases of Air Force officer training at the UConn. Although the University provides about 35 officers each year to the Air Force, some 100 officers were provided annually during the three-year Korean conflict.

Nationally there are 80,000 cadets enrolled in programs on 177 college and university campuses.

U.S. Air Force Changes Policy Towards Women

STEWART AFB, N.Y. - The United States Air Force has changed its policy toward married women. In the past, married women were allowed to serve only as Air Force Nurses. Now married women can apply for the Air Force Officer Training School to become officers and members of Women in the Air Force (WAF).

Married women, with no dependents, who have a baccalaureate degree from an accredited college or university, or are within 210 days of graduation, and are between 20 1/2 and 29 1/2 may qualify for interesting and challenging jobs in such Air Force fields as education and training, information, personnel, administration, and many more.

The WAF officer has the same responsibilities on the job, and enjoys the same benefits as a man. Her place on the Aerospace Team is one of leadership. She is an executive at any level of command.

The Air Force policy of assigning married couples to the

same base will apply wherever possible for the married women officer whose husband is also a member of the Aerospace Team.

All Air Force officers enjoy the opportunity for travel and receive free medical and dental care as well as a thirty-day paid vacation each year.

Contact your local Air Force Recruiter for details. His office is temporarily located at the ROTC hangar and is open Tuesday and Wednesday from 1 to 4 p.m. No appointment is needed. Interested women who wish an interview at other times should call Master Sergeant Laflamme at 423-7361, at the main Air Force Recruiting Center, 864 Main St., Willimantic.

Law Prof To Lecture

The academic freedom row that resulted in widespread notoriety for St. John's University is expected to be among topics up for discussion here Oct. 20 when one of those intimately involved in that campus hassle addresses a meeting at the University of Connecticut.

Clark Byse, a Harvard law professor and national president of the American Association of University Professors, was chairman of the AAUP committee which took up the matter when the tenure controversy erupted last year at the New York institution. A specialist on administrative law, he played a significant role in the censure of the administration at St. John's for dismissal of a number of tenured faculty members.

Professor Byse is scheduled to address the public meeting of the UConn chapter of the AAUP at 8 p.m. in the United Nations Room of the Student Union.

Topic of his talk is "Academic Freedom and Tenure: Some Current Problems."



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LORD ALFRED

What with popular music urging you to turn on, make out, be effeminate, etc., we might spend some time reflecting on this form of subliminal suggestion

MOTHER'S LITTLE HELPER, that well-known Stones' song which sings of tranquilizers and pep pills is at the top of the charts. Nancy Sinatra's song, BOOTS, skyrocketed to the top of the popularity poll and the song just smacked of sadism and the Marquis himself. ELEANOR RIGBY pokes fun at the antiquated religious bauble while RAINY DAY WOMAN extolls a new type of religious bubble.



Meanwhile, Timothy Leary is taking his case to the Supreme Court, suggesting that LSD is a religious aid, much akin to the Navajo's peyoti, and Lord knows what will happen when the Warren Court gets ahold of that one. (Leary apparently is trying to add hallucination to the progression of transubstantiation, consubstantiation, etc...) Perhaps in a thousand years the Supreme Court will have to rule out LSD trips in public classrooms.

The new Stones' album has some wonderfully filthy lines about sitting on faces, etc. And to all of these songs we dance and frug and jerk, never really thinking what is being said...maybe.

The Beachboy's GOD ONLY KNOWS, sung in a Deller falsetto (counter-tenor to be exacting), is one of the more ultimately effete and effeminate diatribes to appear recently, but not so long ago there was WALK LIKE A MAN and I CAN'T GET NO SATISFACTION. Even I'VE GOT YOU UNDER MY SKIN, that old '40's favorite has some rather unmistakable implications the way it is now sung.

Herman's Hermits', I'M INTO SOMETHING GOOD has a lurid fascination for us all, and as for KING BEE, nuff sed. The lesbian possibilities of NORWEGIAN WOOD, and the fantastic homosexual overtones of STRANGERS IN THE NIGHT are nothing compared to some of the lyrical ballads of the "Fugs", the New York East Village Other group who sing such J.F. Childe arrangements as, "WET DREAM OVER YOU."

As for the junkies, songs like YOU'VE GOT ME HIGH, and STRAIGHT SHOOTER extol the mystical vision of the drug-induced escape from reality.

Judging by popular music, a new morality is entering the younger generation and finding a remarkable acceptance. What was formerly taboo is now being sung and hummed. While Leary sweats

it out at the Supreme Court, the nation will be singing DAY TRIPPER and EIGHT MILES HIGH. Couples snuggle at parties while the girl croons menacingly to her lover, "Thes boots are made for walkin' / And that's just what they'll do. / One of these days these boots are gonna / Walk all over you. / Are you ready, Boots? / Start Walkin'...." (T.S. Elliot couldn't have put it more succinctly.

Of course, Pat Boone and his pink shoes are still turning out jingoistic songs about Vietnam (and say, have you puked yet over DAY FOR DECISION by Johnny Sea?) Thank god for chauvinism, that American as apple pie commodity that keeps our eyes on the true path. But (un)fortunately, Boone doesn't hit #1 anymore, and Johnny Sea doesn't make anything at all. America, you see, is sick of hearing about itself and its excuses for war crimes....it wants to hear of that earthly paradise where sex, booze, pot, and deviants are well settled and in power.

Maybe if Johnson and McNamara went on the air stoned, boozed up, naked, and to a good beat, people would be more gullible about Vietnam. Maybe if Barry Goldwater had realized the potential of his unintentional flight from reality, he might be President today--he didn't even need mescaline.

Words like "flipped out", "blow your mind", "stoned", and "hip..cool..yeah, man", are infiltrating the English language while laws are being written to censor their progenitor. But man, the youth of America is swinging to the loud-voiced babble of Babel.

At the UCF coffee house the other night I heard protest songs--songs which were dull compared to the inherent protest of the Rock and Roll music of today. It is an alive form experimenting with tempos and instrumentation. Beale harmonies have earned praise from professional musicians and even as distinguished a conductor as Herbert von Karajan has had kind things to say of their style.

Illusion and reality are in flux. When it was finally realized by the masses that PUFF THE MAGIC DRAGON was a song about smoking pot, the illusions began to crack. Now the songs unabashedly use the actual words, "trip out...etc.", and so now the reality is a song of illusions. Please Daddy Johnson, we don't want realities, we don't want to see your scarred tummy, we want illusions, Utopias, Mazola-Oil parties, high camp, whips, and needles.

In the room the women come and go, wearing boots and sniffing snow.....You know, it's almost frightening...

Husky Hit List

- (1) (1) *96 Tears - ? & Mysterians, Cameo
- (2) (2) Cherish - Association, Vallant
- (3) (8) Psychotic Reaction - Count Five, Doubleshot
- (4) (3) Cherry Cherry - Neil Diamond, Bang
- (5) (6) Born A Woman - Sandy Posey, MGM
- (6) (4) Reach Out, I'll Be There - Four Tops, Motown
- (7) (11) *Last Train To Clarksville - Monkees, Colgems
- (8) (12) *Walk Away Renee - Left Banke, ABC
- (9) (26) Hurray For Hazel - Tommy Roe, Smash
- (10) (7) You Can't Hurry Love - Supremes, Motown
- (11) (15) *B-A-B-Y - Carla Thomas, Stax
- (12) (10) Yellow Submarine/Elanor Rigby - Beatles, Capitol
- (13) (5) *Beauty Is Only Skin Deep - Temptations, Gordy
- (14) (18) *What Becomes Of The Broken Hearted - Jimmy Ruffin, Soul
- (15) (14) The Five Piper - Dynatones, HBR
- (16) (19) I've Got You Under My Skin - Four Seasons, Philips
- (17) (20) *You're Gonna Miss Me - 13th Floor Elevators, I.A.
- (18) (29) See See Rider - Animals, MGM
- (19) (9) Guantanamo - Andpipers, A & M
- (20) (22) *All Strung Out - April Stevens & Nino Tempo, Whitehouse
- (21) (45) Little Man - Sonny & Cher, ATCO
- (22) (25) *Just Like A Woman - Manfred Mann, Mercury
- (23) (23) Mr. Dieingly Sad - Critters, Kapp
- (24) (50) Dandy - Herman's Hermits, MGM
- (25) (--) Have You Seen Your Mother, Baby, Standing In The Shadows - Rolling Stones, London
- (26) (36) Poor Side Of Town - Johnny Rivers, Imperial
- (27) (27) Black Is Black - Los Bravos, Press
- (28) (32) *Bring It Home To Daddy - Fred Parriss & Restless Hears, ATCO
- (29) (31) *Don't Worry Mother - McCoys, Bang
- (30) (38) Extra Girl - Blue Beats, Columbia
- (31) (35) Mr. Spaceman - Byrds, Columbia
- (32) (34) I Can Make It With You - Pozo Seco Singers, Columbia
- (33) (39) Girl On A Swing - Gerry & Pacemakers, Laurie
- (34) (43) Go Away Little Girl - Happenings, BT Puppy
- (35) (--) *Ain't Gonna Lie - Keith, Mercury
- (36) (--) *If I Were A Carpenter - Bobby Darin, Atlantic
- (37) (49) *Pollyanna - Classics, Capitol
- (38) (41) All I See Is You - Dusty Springfield, Philips
- (39) (46) *Time Stopped - Marvin Smith, Brunswick
- (40) (32) Summer Samba - Walter Wanderly, Verve
- (41) (40) Hair On My Chinny Chin Chin - Sam The Sham & Pharaohs, MGM
- (42) (--) Mind Excursion - Trade Winds, Kamastura
- (43) (--) *I Just Don't Know What To Do With Myself - Dionne Warwick, Scepter



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1-Preposition
- 4-Conveniently near
- 9-Emerge victorious
- 12-Exist
- 13-Poker stakes
- 14-A state (abbr.)
- 15-Hold back
- 17-Almost
- 19-Command
- 21-Edge
- 22-Young salmon
- 24-Unit of Japanese currency
- 26-Narrow opening
- 29-Moving part of motor
- 31-Title of respect
- 33-Affirmative
- 34-Teutonic deity
- 35-Tiny
- 37-Ordinance
- 39-A continent (abbr.)
- 40-Pigpen
- 42-Couple
- 44-Distance runner
- 46-District in Germany
- 48-Newt
- 50-Young girl
- 51-Negative
- 53-Small plane surface
- 55-Cake makers
- 58-Feel indignant at
- 61-Mature
- 62-Ire
- 64-Ocean
- 65-Pedal digit
- 66-Out of date
- 67-Number

DOWN

- 1-Distant
- 2-Native metal

3-Answer

- 4-Difficult
- 5-Mountains of South America
- 6-Symbol for niton
- 7-Lair
- 8-River in Belgium
- 9-With affection
- 10-Sick
- 11-Negative vote
- 16-Dart
- 18-Three-toed sloths
- 20-Things, in law
- 22-Iron
- 23-Chief artery
- 25-Nothing
- 27-Bacteriologist's wire (pl.)
- 28-Former Russian rulers
- 30-Soak
- 32-Male sheep
- 36-Female sheep
- 38-Tricks
- 41-New Englander
- 43-Away!
- 45-Most recent
- 47-Fish eggs
- 49-Biblical weed (pl.)
- 52-Snare
- 54-Cover with wax
- 55-Flying mammal
- 56-Time gone by
- 57-Nahoor sheep
- 59-Born
- 60-Sunburn
- 63-General Staff (abbr.)

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In view of the added responsibility accepted by the Conn. Daily Campus in becoming an independent organization on campus, it has become necessary to revise our financial policy. Unfortunately, the new paper is forced to charge for sub-

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Riot Sought By Reporter-Disappointed In Chicago

(CPS) — When I got to Chicago I was sure they would call off the riot just because I was coming. All the way, on American Airlines, with no lime in a gin and tonic, I worried. What should I stencil on my crash helmet? Or how can I get in Cicero's white power gang without a blonde bouffant? My friends broke it to me gently. "Only the television creeps wear helmets, besides, they're too good a target." Then, "But they're not going to Cicero anyway. King called it off. He got his open city from the mayor. It's revolutionary, business, labor, the preachers, the movement, all in one bag together."

Chicago didn't look any different, open city or no open city agreement. All the way down to the near west side I looked hopefully for some jeering whites. After all, think of Watts, only riots got anywhere. Apathy, on a Saturday afternoon, shoppers on the Loop. Chester Robinson, an original grassroot of the West Side Organization, seemed my last hope. The WSO office, one of the west side ghetto's storefront complaint departments, had its usual group of black power cowboys. I welcomed the warning, "Chester won't talk to reporters." Besides, Chester was eating. Grits on a paper plate, damp enough soon to be grits on the table underneath. "Don't print what I'm eating," Chester says, "we got enough problems with stereotypes."

"Hey, Chester, you're going to take everyone to Cicero aren't you? Since when does King speak for the peoples?" The blackboard's thought for the day was "Cicero, cut us in, or cut it out." But Chester was talking in low tones to a brief case man about a budget, bookkeeping, and "high priority items." Chicago and me are depending on a riot, and a Foundation has my last hope, preaching fiscal responsibility. If Chester doesn't march, it will be the same old story. And I'll have to talk to the mayor, the preachers, the realtors, Tell me Mr. Bigot in the street, who do you hate more, the Mayor or the Man? And what does the open housing agreement mean to you, Sir?

So I checked in with the Nazis, they couldn't fail me, even Rockwell was in town. Hot off the Arlington-Dallas axis press, white power posters and their new comic book. There I was, waiting for Lincoln, guarded by Trooper, the party's shepherd dog, engrossed in the adventures of "Whiteman" fighting "Mighty Matzo, the Diabolical Jew from Outer Space, and Supercoon." A reporter spy from the Chicago American, dressed like a spy, looking like a reporter, nervously left-wing. I was all ready with my pencil for some easy hate. Then Rockwell entered, and in that southern accent, "Seig heil, folks."

The Black Muslims were my last chance. Cassius Clay, who was there, still didn't have nothing against the Vietcong. He claps with a left hook. I held up the pagan line for half an hour while the Fruit of Islam searched my purse. I finally got my share of violence for the day, I haven't had a frisking like that since the Selma jail.

The riot wasn't much really. They squeezed it in, in Cicero after the hymns and the 21st psalm around Sunday noon. There were four-year-olds throwing bricks, and white people kicked in the guts by police. SNCC's Monroe Sharpe in striped engineer's pants. The reporter from the London Observer said it was worse than the Congo. There weren't any of King's white lawyers, or the United Auto Workers, or the preachers. Just the 200 people who thought King's agreement was a "syncopatic response to the mayor's beck and call, and a blatant attempt to subvert the nitty-gritty leadership."

Afterwards, it seemed better

just drinking cokes with some people, instead of marching in Cicero. Jim Bevel, King's aide, was too sober to tell us how immediately the realtors would sell to Negroes in white areas, how soon the city would build public housing in the suburbs, and when the ministers would turn the people of Cicero around. Bevel was telling us how he played left field better than shortstop, and we were drinking cokes. Instead of marching, or talking to the Mayor.

And what was the Chicago Freedom Movement going to do? "Seventy-five per cent of the Negroes in Chicago don't even know about the Movement," said someone. "We could all go down and stand in the Loop and look at the stars, and tell Daley we'll wait until he does something." Or we could have a riot, I mean, a real one, not just like bloody Cicero....

Students interested in chairing Winter Skol committees may sign up for interviews until tomorrow at the Student Union Control Desk.

Interviews will take place today through Friday in S.U. 301, from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m.

The eight committees include the Friday evening ball, winter olympics, pancake breakfast, Saturday night dance, winter skol magazine, displays, publicity, and royalty.

Mechanically Speaking...

Off The Beaten Track

by Bob Bayless and Carl Lane

We promised to cover the USA GRAN PRIX this week, but we didn't. I guess it isn't the wisest move to break a promise on the second running of a column, but Watkins Glen refused to honor our press passes and our relatives don't have the financial position of John D., so we were given no alternative but to cancel the trip. Don't fear, friends, we didn't let the weekend go to waste. We stopped off at Connecticut Dragway in Colchester Sunday afternoon. Before we start our report on how the event went, we must give our thanks to Frank Maratta, owner of the strip. He made us feel right at home and more or less gave us the run of the place. All track owners should be as cooperative.

After a five mile drive over back roads off Route 16 in Colchester we reached the mile-long strip of asphalt nestled in the woods that is known as Connecticut Dragway. The first thing that greeted us at the strip was, you guessed it, the admission booth. That seemed natural enough but what seemed a bit supernatural was the price of \$2.50 to enter. We can't really complain because this is cheap compared to some of the road racing courses in this area, but we can remember a few years ago when all it cost was a buck. Well, that's the way the economy goes.

This past Sunday there were three feature races in addition to the standard racing program. The major attraction was Don Garlits of Tampa, Florida vs.

Chris Karamesimes of Chicago in a best two out of three run contest between the extremely fast nitromethane burning rigs. Backing up this feature was a match race between Ed Prout and his injected 427 Ford powered, altered Bantam roadster and Grandpa (6 times over) Joe Allevo's 421 Pontiac powered custom bodied sports car. The final match was between two fuel burning drag bikes.

We were standing in the timing tower as the heralded Don Garlits made his first staged run of the day against Chris Karamesimes' mechanic. These men were trying out the strip, and they took an easy run down the quarter, smoking their tires to delight the crowd. We watched the Chrondeks run as the tires burned and engines screamed, and the right one stopped at 8.57 seconds. The bearded announcer started screaming unintelligibles into the mike about how "really unreal" the run was, and he announced the time as 7.57, "really close to the track record of 7.56!" Yep, really close. Karamesimes' mechanic had fouled on the run, and "Big Daddy" hadn't even bothered to finish the

run, and had shut off half way down. They went back to the pits for alterations and application of speed secrets. On the second run Chris, chagrined over the red light by his helper, suited himself up for "an all out banzai ride". This one really was a fine run, with each car coming out of the hole beautifully, smoking the tires all the way and not getting off it at all. These times were not altered, with Garlits taking the win with a rapid 7.61 @ 197 and Chris a close second with a 7.65 @ 203. Garlits retired his car for some unknown reason, and Chris loaned him his Chizler to make a lone exhibition run for the crowd. We were standing next to the car as Garlits climbed in to check out the control positions, and he seemed apprehensive about the strange car. When he made the run, he feathered the throttle, and shut off early, and turned a 7.71 @ 203. At least, the announcer claimed he did.

These AA/FD dragsters are most highly developed, and least flexible race cars in the world. They cannot be started by themselves, for they have no starter

Cont. to Pg. 6, col. 1

Barker's

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Car Column...

Cont. from Pg. 5, col. 5

motors. After their timed runs the drivers release parachutes because the cars do not have adequate braking to stop the car even once. The gas tanks carry only one or sometimes two gallons of fuel. They don't even use gasoline, but burn a mixture of nitro-methane and benzene. There are no radiators or generators or headlights. There isn't even a transmission. Power is transmitted to the rear end through two clutch disks. The rear end contains the only gear the car carries.

The rear tires on these cars cost between \$60 and \$80. They are good for between two and four miles. The engines develop more than 1,200 horsepower and can't be run at full throttle for more than ten seconds at a time or they will blow themselves up. The total average engine life, before the engine either blows or is scrapped, is about 160 seconds. That is about 20 races. A new engine costs approximately \$5,000 to build. These "cars" run on a track that is a quarter of a mile in length. They start from a standing position, and about seven and one half seconds later, at the end of the quarter mile, they are going about 205 miles per hour. The lowest time recorded to date for a fuel dragster, or "rail" as they are known, is 7.16 seconds. The top speed recorded for a quarter mile run is 223 mph. These cars cannot start themselves, stop themselves, or turn a sharp corner. All they can do is go straight and very, very fast. They are at once the most sophisticated and the most useless race machines now existing.

There was also a slew of fine running local cars running on Sunday. There were eight dragsters evenly split into the big fuel class and the smaller gas burning rails classified B dragster. The fastest of the local fuel boys turned an 8.56 which was a real good effort considering the machine was fairly new and the driver was still feeling it out. Two others seemed to be experiencing handling problems and had to take

their foot out of it on the high side. Still another sounded really powerful, but the driveline couldn't handle the load and broke with a bang on the line. One of the cleanest looking smaller engined rails was the 289 Mustang powered rig out of Jim's Speed Emporium. It consistently turned in the low ten's at close to 130.

In the street modified classes, there were a great number of clean, fast cars. These cars with stock appearing bodies and unlimited engine modifications really put on a good show. One of the most outstanding was a '41 Willys coupe powered by a fuel injected Corvette that on each trip down the strip would pull its front wheels off the ground at each shift. His best time was an 11.88 which is really impressive for a C/G. John Gall, who runs a small Chevy mill in his Willys Sedan, put on the same wheelstanding show in D/G and was looking good for class honors at a 12.30.

In the race between Ed Prout and his 427 Ford and Joe Allevi with his 421 Chief, Prout won with a 10.17 @ 140.89 to Allevi's 10.71 and no announced speed.

In the drag bike competition, Doug Paine turned a 9.99 to Joe Palmerone's 10.10. Palmerone broke on that run, so Paine made a single to try to lower the strip record he had just set. He did, turning a fantastic (for a bike) 9.88 @ 150.

Of course there was the usual army of stockers that go to be monotonous, but they did give us a chance to visit the snack bar and get small portions for large prices. The highstock classes which contain all the faster cars that usually go blasting by on Route 91, are the only ones which are very interesting. The SS Chevelles, Street Hemis, GTO's, GTA's, and 'Vettes are in these classes. A and B stock ran off together, with a Hemi, two 396's, a 427 Chevy sedan, and two 389 GTO's. The big Chevy came out on top over a Chevelle with a 13.56 to 13.80. In C/S we saw the 66 Comet of the Moriarty Bros. of Manchester take on all comers with a best of 13.01 over a GTO that somehow got into C/S who turned a 13.50. This 390 CI 335 horsepower stocker is one of the best running lower class stockers we've seen to date.

There was a torrid battle for the trophy in O/S by a VW, a Fiat 1500, an MG 1500, and a 4wd Chevy truck. In the first round the MG came out over the Fiat with a 20.59 to a 26.77 and the Chevy truck squeaking by the VW with a 19.51 to 20.10. In the trophy run the Chevy really turned it on to score a 19.38 over the MG's effort of 20.59. The MG seemed to be in a rut as far as E.T.'s went.

CAMPUS CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE: Two full or partial meal plans in private dining hall. Call 429-5028.

MUST SELL: 1959 Volkswagon Sunroof. New clutch valves, muffler, recent new brakes. Radio/heater, white-walls, cig. lighter. \$485. Call 429-4095, R. Judd.

MUST SELL: '64 TR-4 W/W's R&H, wood dash, garaged, low mileage. Mint condition. \$1450. Call 429-4830.

FOR SALE: Yesterday's New York Times, 10¢ Call 423-0356.

FOR SALE: Today's New York Times, 10¢, Call 423-0356.

FOR SALE: Tomorrow's New York Times; for low subscription rates, call 423-0356.

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

WANTED: Full-time RN. Contact Coventry Public Health Nursing Association. Call 742-6542.

WANTED: Experienced singer guitarist (preferably one who can sing.) Call Norm at 429-9814.

LOST: Suede jacket at A's Friday night. Call Di at 429-4116.

LOST: One gold dangle earring with red stone, in vicinity of Campus Restaurant and Bank. If found please call 429-5296.

LOST: At Chi Phi Saturday night, London Fog Raincoat. Name inside. Please return to Kappa Alpha Theta or Chi Phi and call 429-6390.

LOST: Black glasses in brown case at Social Sciences building on Friday. Call John Egan at 643-1677.

LOST: Two girl's rings - blue sapphire Friendship and 1964 class ring initials DMB inside. If found call Bob at 429-5043.

FOUND: Pair of grey glasses in brown case in front of Stowe D on Saturday night. Call Neil at 429-1855.

FOR SALE: 1960 white Thunderbird convertible. For info call 623-3903. Good condition.

FOR SALE: Honda 90, 1964. Needs a little work. Will sacrifice, very cheap. Call 429-6298.

FOR SALE: Vespa Motor-scooter, 1964, blue, 150CC, excellent condition, best offer. 455-9266.

EXPERT HAIRCUTTING: styling, streaking, etc. at inexpensive rates. Call Susan at 429-1555 for more information.

RIDE WANTED: Ride to Newington Oct 7 as soon after 1 pm. as possible. Call Denny at 429-4702 after 7.

RIDERS WANTED: Driving to Ohio via New York State Thruway. Leaving: Oct 20 (Thurs). Returning: Oct 23 (Sunday). Call 455-9806 after 4 pm. for information.

LEARN TO DRIVE: Learning is safe and simple on our 1966 Chevy 11, which is equipped with dual controls and automatic transmission.

Instruction is available 7 days a week. We serve the Storrs, Willimantic, and Coventry areas. Call the Mel-Rose Driving Academy at 423-7588.

HELP WANTED: Part-time Several positions available in insurance company located in Hartford. Minimum of 4 hours daily, Monday thru Friday, no Saturday. For further info call Hartford 273-2105, an equal opportunity employer.

FOR SALE: 1964 Honda Scrambler 250CC. Needs work. \$100. Call Paul at 429-2908.

ACTIVITIES

SKY DIVING CLUB: Trip to Orange Sport Parachuting Center in Massachusetts is planned for Sun. Oct. 9. For further information call Don at 429-1835.

UCONN SPORTS CAR CLUB: meeting to discuss Sun. rally at 7:30 Thurs. evening in the Union. New members welcomed!

HILLEL HOUSE: A Traditional Service in celebration of Simchat Terah will be held Thurs., Oct. 6 at the Hillel House at 7:30 pm.

BRIDGE CLUB: Will meet tonight in Rm. 209 S.U. at 7 pm. All interested in playing bridge invited to attend.

RECREATION COMMITTEE: of the Student Union Board of Governors will hold its

first meeting of the year on Oct. 5, 1966 at 7:00 pm. in Rm. 303 Union. Newly interested students as well as past members are urged to attend.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA: There will be a meeting for all members and pledges of Alpha Lambda Delta this Thursday, Oct. 6, in Rm. 101 in the S.U. at 7:00. All pledges must come at 6:30.

WILLIMANTIC TUTORIAL: Orientation meeting for all interested students tonight SS. 55 at 6:45. Those who cannot attend please call Linda Rich 429-1866 or Judy Lynch 429-6395.

FINANCE CLUB: Will hold an organizational meeting on Wed. Oct. 5 at 7:00 pm. in S.U. 301. All invited.

MANSFIELD TUTORIAL: Bus will leave for Mansfield tonight at 7:00 pm. from the Administration Parking lot.

ASSOCIATED WOMEN'S STUDENT COUNCIL: There will be a meeting today at 4:00 in Rm. 316 of the Commons for all the AWSC committees. All should attend!

HONORS SPECIAL EVENTS COMMITTEE MEETING: Tonight at 6:45 pm. at Har-

vey House. Dr. Witryol of the Psychology Department will speak at 7:30 pm. All honors students are urged to attend.

'FLOATING OPERA': literary magazine will hold a meeting tonight at 8:00 pm. in Rm. 207 of the S.U. All students interested in joining the staff are invited to attend. Undergraduate assistance is needed.

CONCERT CHOIR: Meets today at 4:00 pm. Rm. 101 Music Building.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION: will hold services Thurs. evening at 6:45 pm. in the Waggoner Chapel of the Community House. All visitors welcome.

A.W.S. HOUSE PRESIDENTS COUNCIL: Important meeting tonight at 6:30 in room 316 Commons. All house presidents must attend.

OUTING CLUB: There will be a meeting in rm. 102 in the Hub at 7:30pm. tonight. All persons attending the Lake George trip must attend. Other trips will be planned.

JUNIOR CLASS: First Junior Class Council meeting Thur. at 8:00 pm. in Rm. 306 Commons. All members of the class of '68 are invited to attend.

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Would you believe...

Winter Skol in October?

No, next February. But don't sit back and wait for it to come. As a committee chairman you can take an active part in planning the years biggest weekend.

Sign up at the S. U. Control Desk until October 6
Interviews - October 5-7 room 301 S. U.

B.O.G.

Husky Gridiron Pups Open Season Face Boston University Thursday

The latest addition of UConn's freshman football team will face a tough Boston University freshman squad at B.U. Oct. 6. Although this year's ball club is the smallest in size and in number Coach Baylock has worked with in the past few years, he says "This is a lean and mean bunch of football players."

Administering the UConn freshman program is a complicated task, because of the limited time and the varied amount of talent that has to be dealt with. Emphasis is put on technique, terminology, and fundamentals.

These boys start right from scratch to learn the "UConn method" of football. Winning is only secondary to this program, making varsity ballplayers out of these boys is of primary importance to Coach Baylock.

Not only does Coach Baylock drill his boys on the football field, but he spends time with them in a nightly study hall five days a week. Here the boys are helped with their studies and study habits. Coach Baylock feels that his program is useless if his ballplayers are academically ineligible to play.

Jim Swanseen, who stands 6-3, weighs 195 and comes from Northfield, N.J., has been assigned the quarterback position by Coach Andy Baylock. Nominated to open at fullback is John Pasarin of Newton, Mass., and the halfbacks are Bob Wolfman of New London and Ben Stefano of Utica, N.Y.

Possible starters on the offensive line are: Gary Angelo of Hartford and Ralph Tiner of Somerville, N.J., at ends; Phil Doran of Fairhaven, Mass., and Tony Casarella of Harrison, N.Y., at tackles; Steve King of New Cumberland, Pa., and Richie Munchiello of Weymouth, Mass., at guards; and Tom Connolly of Winthrop, Mass., at center.

The defensive line will be made up of Doran, King and Tiner, who will play both ways, as well as Paul Matheson of Fairhaven, Mass., at end; Craig DePriest of Fredonia, N.Y., and John Conner of Hammonton, N.J.,

at tackle; and Bill Palmer of Manchester, at guard.

Manning the secondary and deep positions will be Tom Salvatore of Port Chester, N.Y., Tim Bishop of Norwalk, Ben Stefano of Utica, N.Y., and Mike Washington of Newburgh, N.Y.

Others on the squad are Ends Walt Anderson of Danielson, Larry Gardner of Norwal and Jim Kerivan of Wellesley, Mass.

Tackles Cliff Belcher of South Windham, Mike Cote of Willimantic, and Tom Kascak of Beechwood, Ohio.

Guards Paul Amato of Philadelphia, George DeLeone of New Haven, Ken Demers of Hartford, Bob Stowell of Milford and Paul Tetreault of Danielson.

Centers Gene Conti of West Haven; Bob Gastall of Westport, Mass.; Bob Long of Parispany, N.J.; Steve Verinis of New Haven; and Art Katzman of Franklin Square, N.Y.

Quarterbacks Rich Friedman

of Elmont, N.Y.; Don Marinelli of New Britain; and Bill Miller of Johnson City, N.Y.

Halfbacks Brian Bach of Kingston, N.Y.; Pete Gassert of Harrison, N.J.; Bill Ingram of Stratford; Ron Jones of Englewood, N.J.; Carl Rosseeti of Yorktown Heights, N.Y.; Bob Rozman of Manchester; George Spadaro of Edison, N.J.; and Tom Sweeney of Waterford; and Fullback Wayne Lawrence of Hamden.

Cross Country

Cont. from Pg. 8, col. 3

enth, and eighth for Holy Cross.

Mike Crane, in ninth, Tom Ferguson, in eleventh, and Roy Smith in twelfth rounded out the Husky scoring.

Keleher thought the showing was better than expected, as most of the team was suffering from colds.



HUSKY SOCCER, one of the fall's most exciting sports, displays fast movement and quick reflexes of its participants. The Husky soccer men will face Massachusetts Saturday at Amherst. (Photopool Photo)



Art student keeps getting the brush-off.

DEAR REB:

I'm a regular Renoir on the canvas, but on campus I just don't seem to make the scene. There was one campus cutie that used to admire my paintings, but now she's too busy admiring some guy's new Dodge Dart. She says riding in this guy's Dart is like art; every time they go out, they draw a crowd. What can I do? I just have to see this girl again. It's not that I'm in love with her, I haven't finished her portrait yet.

COLOR ME BLUE

DEAR COLOR ME BLUE:

Make your next sitting at your Dodge Dealer's. After you find out how easy it is to own a Dart, you'll be out painting the town. And don't worry about finishing the portrait. With Dart, you'll find you have many models to choose from. Get the picture?

*Sincerely,
Reb*



Here's the picture that's worth a thousand ah's. '67 Dodge Dart GT. Dart gives you more show and go than ever before, and it still has that nice low price. Plus a long list of standard equipment. Like padded instrument panel, padded sun visors, outside rearview mirror, carpeting and so much more.

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DODGE REBELLION OPERATION '67

PEANUTS



Husky Harriers Split With Crusaders As Young Sets New Course Record

by John Strom

"They didn't think we were as tough as we were."

This came from Cross Country Coach Bob Kennedy as he looked back on last Friday's defeat of Holy Cross by his harriers. The Husky runners downed the Crusaders 23-32 (the lowest score wins in cross country), setting a new course record in the process.

Young's Record

Bill Young, a sophomore from Cromwell, Connecticut, established a new record, ending a foreign claim by Massachusetts' Carpenter. Young's time was 23:12.1, while the old tally was 23:24.4. Young also finished a minute ahead of Holy Cross's Brina Kingston, in second. Ken-

nedy called Young's feat "Outstanding" as he praised his second runner, team captain Gene Goss, for his performance. Goss, he said, "ran an excellent race... particularly the first two miles, keeping up the pace set by Young. At the end of the first mile," Kennedy continued, "Young and Goss were 75 yards ahead of all other contenders as the Crusader team had expected the Husky pace to slacken." The finish showed Goss just getting nipped for second, as Brian Kingston crossed the finish line just one second ahead of him.

Connecticut also claimed 4th, with junior John Slade edging out Tim Joyce of Holy Cross by a mere three seconds. Joyce was Holy Cross's only other top fin-

isher, as Lloyd Cochrane, a sophomore from Biddeford, Maine, managed sixth. Kennedy called Cochrane's performance "the most outstanding one of the afternoon," as he said that he was a slow starter. The sophomore runner moved up six positions from the second to fourth miles.

Joe Jamieson and Rich Peters of Holy Cross took seventh and eighth places, while Connecticut's final score came from Tom Bustinduy, who, according to Coach Kennedy, "is having a hard time staying in shape this season." Kennedy commented that "Bustinduy's performance was fantastic considering that he had to step into the shoes of Carl Ford, who was lost to the Huskies earlier in the week. This was particularly tough for him, since he is only able to practice with the team on three days of the week." He just edged out Holy Cross' Bob Welch, who finished in the tenth position.

"The only disappointment of the afternoon," Kennedy continued, "was with the performances of Fred Barker and Lewis Chamberlain, who didn't run up to the pace each is capable of running." Chamberlain, last year was one of the team's top contenders for the top spot.



BILL YOUNG, a lean UConn sophomore, is shown here running a practice mile. Young set a new course record in Friday's defeat of Holy Cross as he raced over the four and one half mile course in 23:12.1. The old record was held by a Massachusetts man, who will be at Connecticut Friday. (Photopool Photo)

Frosh Swamp Cadets In Initial Season Contest

The University of Connecticut Freshman Soccer Team opened their 1966 season Saturday with a 13 to 0 win over the Coast Guard Frosh at New London. The steady rain, muddy field and strong winds could not hamper

the Connecticut neophytes. Utilizing an excellent 4-2-4 defense that yielded two shots on the Connecticut goal during the 88 minute contest seven Frosh shared scoring honors.

Led by Co-captains John Sahans and Lloyd Grant, 27 players saw equal action. Goalie Kevin Gaynor even got into the scoring column with a bullet like shot on a pass from Roged Bugbee. Connecticut Scorers: John Sahans 4., Moncef Saber 2, Manny Tamomina 2, Lloyd Grant 1, Devin Gaynor 1, John La Brecque 2, Charlie Bonelli 1. The Connecticut Frosh will face sterner opposition when Springfield Frosh invade UConn on Oct. 11th.

Frosh Line-Up:
G. Kevin Gaynor
RB. Jock Lauriat
RB. Chet Koblinsky
LB. Dana Jewett
LB. Duke Ayers
RH. Manny Tamomina
LH. Lloyd Grant
OR. Edson Burnham
IR. Moncef Saber
IL. John Sahans
OL. Don Emery.

Frosh

The Connecticut Freshmen, coached by John Keleher, a UConn graduate pursuing his studies further here at Storrs, lost their meet with the Crusader Frosh, 21-39.

Craig McColl, a Holden, Massachusetts boy, was the Pups' top performer, taking second in the competition over the 2.9 mile course. Art Dulong of Holy Cross established a new track record for the distance, sprinting the three in 13.41.1, 15 seconds better than the old 13.56.3 record held by Frank Shorter of Yale.

The Crusader's Art Martin and Jim Walsh took third and fourth, followed by UConn's Steve Flanagan in fifth. Bill Gallagher, Joe O'Rourke, and Forest Baker finished sixth, seventh, eighth, ninth, and tenth.

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YanCon Weekly Top Performers Include Mitchell

Vermont halfback Bob Mitchell, Maine defensive end Charles MacDonald and Rhode Island fullback Brent Kaufman have been selected as the Yankee Conference offensive, defensive and sophomore standouts of last Saturday's games.

Mitchell carried 32 times for 167 yards in Vermont's 14-10 win over Connecticut. In leading the Catamounts to their second straight win Mitchell established a new Vermont rushing record.

MacDonald, a junior, was switched last week from linebacker to defensive end. He turned in a stellar performance as Maine edged Bucknell, 7-6. Several times he broke through to nail the Bucknell quarterback for substantial losses.

Kaufman, a sophomore fullback, was Rhode Island's workhorse in the 17-6 win at New Hampshire. Kaufman netted 78 yards in 23 attempts to set up the Rams' scoring opportunities.

Other nominations for offense were New Hampshire halfback Bill Phillips, Rhode Island quarterback Tom Fay, Maine quarterback George Platter and Connecticut halfback Marc Schumacher.

Top defensive performers were New Hampshire end Bill Vasilios Rhode Island linebacker Tom Ricci, Vermont linebacker Don Martin and Connecticut end Don Fischer.

Sophomore standouts included Vermont linebacker Steve Vukovich, Maine defensive halfback Bruce Stafford and Connecticut quarterback Pete Petrillo.

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