

# Connecticut Daily Campus

Serving Storrs Since 1896

VOL. LXXII, NO. 11

Storrs, Connecticut

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1967

SHIMON  
U-5  
INC



Photo by Simonson

## Zeta Psi Freshman Queen Chosen

After a tea held Wednesday evening at Zeta Psi, Miss Becky Vail of Fairfield Hall was chosen Freshman Queen. The first and second runner-ups were respectively Miss Gale Shafer of Watson and Miss Kathy Spencer of Shippee Hall. These girls were selected from ten semi-finalists on the basis of attractiveness, poise, and personality.

Judges for the contest were Mrs. Arlene Ozepiel, Fraternity Hostess, Assistant Dean of Men, William Schimpf, and Dennis Gilman, President of Zeta Psi.

The Queen and her court will receive formal presentation of awards during the Zeta Psi Dance to be held at Hawley Armory this evening. The dance is open to the public free of charge and will feature the music of the "number one" Bluebeats.

## Short Story Writer Mary Walsh Named '67 Writer-in-Residence

Mary Lavin Walsh, one of the world's foremost short story writers, has been engaged as 1967-68 writer-in-residence at UConn, President Homer D. Babbidge, Jr., announced today.

Mrs. Walsh, winner of the James Tait Black Memorial Prize and the Katherine Mansfield Prize in 1961, is a member of the Irish Academy of Letters and was a Guggenheim Fellow in 1959, 1961, and 1962.

At Connecticut Mrs. Walsh is teaching an advanced course in creative writing, but not in the traditional classroom style. Students enrolled in the course confer with the distinguished author by appointment for personalized tutoring.

Mrs. Walsh, who received her bachelor's and master's degrees from the National University of Ireland, comes to Connecticut from her farm home in Bective, County Meath, Ireland.

She has made a number of previous visits to this country and on several occasions has read her work in the United States.

The author of two novels, "The House in Clewe Street," and "Mary O'Grady," Mrs. Walsh has written scores of short stories. Many are included in the collections "Tales from Bective Bridge," and "In the Middle of the Fields."

A number of her stories have appeared in the "New Yorker."

## Former Senator Barry Goldwater To Lecture At UConn Monday

Barry Goldwater, former Arizona Senator, author and experienced lecturer, will be at UConn on Monday evening. His lecture will begin at 8:15 in Jorgensen Auditorium.

The unsuccessful 1964 presidential candidate still retains considerable power in his party and many political observers feel he will control a significant segment of the delegates to the 1968 GOP National Convention.

Author of "Where I Stand," "The Conscience of a Conservative," "Why Not Victory?", and "Let's Try Freedom", Goldwater is one of the most sought-after speakers in the country today.

He began his political career in 1949 when he was elected to the Phoenix City Council. He served three terms as chairman of the Republican Senatorial Committee, from 1953 to 1964, Gold-

water served as U.S. Senator from Arizona and was a member of the powerful Armed Services Committee and its Preparedness Subcommittee.

He is now a Major General in the U.S. Air Force reserves and is the chairman of the board for Goldwater's, Inc., a Phoenix department store.

**PICNIC  
ON THE MALL  
SAT. 12 to 3**

## 'Vietnam Is No Mistake,' John McDermott, Political Scientist

"The crystallization of the American success story into a philosophy for all mankind," is half of the reason Political Scientist John McDermott offered to explain continuing U.S. involvement in Vietnam. McDermott spoke at a lecture last night co-sponsored by the Teachers Federations and Vietnam '68.

McDermott, and Editor of "Viet Report" and a contributor to "The Nation" and "The New York Review of Books" is also a member of the Political Science Dept. at the New School.

More than 100 people listened to the six-foot tall sandy-haired professor assert we need no longer disprove the administration position, since the government itself shifts its position so rapidly. The Stop-China, Stop-Communism campaigns have now

ceased and the hollow rhetoric about helping democracy in South Vietnam has stopped to a great degree since many of the election frauds have been made public.

McDermott outlined Walt Rostow's political philosophy on Vietnam, commenting on it. The Cold War is more than a metaphor, according to Rostow. There is a real contest between the forces of pragmatism and moderation (the U.S.A.) and the Line of Revolutionary Romantics reaching back to 1789 (Russia and China).

The whole world, according to Rostow's philosophy is undergoing a process analogous to the cultural, social and historical development of the U.S., the end product being a highly industrialized manufacturing society.

The American way of seeking this development is healthy. Revolutionary or romantic adaptation is diseased, according to Rostow's theory.

This crystallization of American success story into philosophy for all mankind, paired with the fact that the U.S. is now the ONLY super-power in the world creates a unique situation in history.

There is no other country or combination of countries that can seriously threaten the United States. (It has been the American interpretation that Russia backed down at the Cuban Missile Crisis.) These two sets of circumstances leaves an American controlled situation. American now can interpret everything that is not going toward an "American way of life", in the fundamental sense, represents a threat. But there is not at the present time a foe that must worry us, according to McDermott.

Of the hundred people who have walked to Commons in the rain, half of them undergraduates, listened to McDermott say:

"The U.S. is losing the war in Vietnam militarily because it has lost it politically." he then traced the vast increase in the build-up of American troops in Vietnam, while the defection rate of Vietnamese to the Viet Cong

See page six

## Mall Picnic Planned Saturday

The Board of Governors is sponsoring a Picnic on the Mall this Saturday from 12 to 3 p.m. Chicken, salad, coke, and ice cream will be served from 12 to 1 p.m.

Folk entertainment will be provided by the White Winds and the Balladeers. Recreation will include volleyball, stilts, frisbees, football, and horseshoes.

Tickets will be on sale at the Control Desk until noon Friday for \$1.

### NOTE

At the Senate meeting held on September 20, 1967, Senator Pat Ruta was approved as chairman of the Elections Committee, succeeding John Slade.

## Seven Cars for Every Five Spaces And No Immediate Solution In Sight

by Ferris Nasser

A horse, a horse, my kingdom for a horse. This long-forgotten phrase is once more being revived as the typical UConn driver surveys the parking lot where his car must be kept. It requires a minimum of perception for anyone familiar with the campus to realize that the parking problem is serious. As of this week, there are as many cars registered as there were last June. In more graphic terms, there are seven cars for every five spaces assigned.

Graduate student drivers have increased 5%.

Commuter student drivers have increased 4%.

N lot will soon be taken for construction, and the lot northwest of the football field will soon be closed to parking.

The only relief of the problem in sight is the new Orchard Lot behind the football field and the proposed lot near the power stations on North Eagleview Road.

The future does not seem very bright when the proposal for a 21,500 student enrollment by 1975 (including 1/3 graduate students to fill the planned graduate center) slowly becomes a reality.

By then (and beginning now) on campus parking will be reduced to 3,100 spaces. These will cover faculty; but employees will

See page three



The Parking Problem



# Connecticut Daily Campus

Serving Storrs Since 1896

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1967

## A Prayer

O Lord, our Father, as our young patriots, idols of our hearts go forth to battle be near them! With them - in spirit - we also go forth from the sweet peace of our beloved firesides to smite the foe. O Lord, our God, help us to tear their soldiers to bloody shreds with our shells; help us to cover their smiling fields with the pale forms of their patriot dead; help us to drown the thunder of guns with the shrieks of their wounded, writhing in pain; help us to lay waste their humble homes with a hurricane of fire; help us to wring the hearts of their unoffending widows with unavailing grief; help us to turn them out roofless with their little children to wander unfriended the

wastes of the desolated land in rags and hunger and thirst, sports of the sun-flames of summer and the icy winds of winter, broken in spirit, worn with travail, imploring Thee for the refuge of the grave and denied it - for our sakes who adore Thee Lord, blast their hopes, blight their lives, make heavy their steps, water their way with their tears, stain the white snow with the blood of their wounded feet! We ask it, in the spirit of love, of Him who is the source of Love and who is the everfaithful refuge and friend of all that are sore beset and see His aid with Humble and contrite hearts. Amen

Mark Twain

## A Free Press

Running a "free press" has cost the University of Pennsylvania \$250,000, a report from the Collegiate Press Service tells us (see story on page 5).

Evidently, James Glicker, the man who was to donate the \$250,000, did not approve the manner in which a student newspaper (The Daily Pennsylvanian) treated the university president. Glicker claims the newspaper "did wrong" not only by publishing the editorial on the president, but also by broadcasting it on a local radio station. Instead he suggests that the students should "consult the alumni, particularly wealthy alumni, before taking such editorial stands."

Mr. Glicker, is the Daily Pennsylvanian a student or a "wealthy alumni" newspaper? Should your \$250,000 determine the editorial policy of the Daily Pennsylvanian, or should the students?

Perhaps with this incident before us, we should explain our feelings on the subject.

The student newspaper is just that-- a STUDENT newspaper. It is not run by professionals, nor by amateurs. Instead, it is someplace in between-- we are semi-professionals, if you will.

The student newspaper is supported, run, and produced by students. We don't claim to be always right -- or to be the final authority. We make mistakes. Sometimes big ones.

But we ARE a student newspaper, which means that we present the news and opinions relevant to the student's life. And we try to do a good job, regardless what some may think about those thoughts and ideas.

For failing to consult the alumni, Glicker says "Penn will pay". But his alternative - "wealthy alumni" approval - is far, far too costly.

## Letters to the Editor

### Is God Dead?

To the Editor:

The answer as far as our public schools are concerned is: "Yes, God is dead."

Why? The supreme court has spoken; and the small band of atheists and misguided interpreters of the First Amendment, who were responsible for the court's ban on prayer, are undoubtedly (sic) scampers about seeking another "cause" to champion.

Meanwhile, it is the schoolchild who is suffering. Children-innocent victims of a treacherous minority, a minority that would have us believe that they were preserving the freedom of worship by abolishing it! In days past schoolchildren would recite a prayer: "God is great, God is good, let us thank Him for our food." Today they are silenced so there will be no danger of "embarrassing" any of their classmates who might be offended by such an acknowledgment (sic).

But, how many seven year-old atheists do you know?

The Supreme Court says children can pray at home. This is true but misses the point. Children spend most of their day in school. The crisis of Western Education is that it is becoming Godless. The current proposal for establishing silent prayer is absurd. Shall we say the Pledge of Allegiance in silence also? Will children recite the glories of the state but not of God? Communist countries allow their citizens the same "freedom".

Where will all this lead? If it is illegal to recite a prayer in school, why not in other public institutions such as Congress, the Courts, the Armed Services? Will chaplains be silenced by Earl Warren? Will public officials, when taking their oath of office, no longer be able to swear by God, swear to the Administration as supreme being?

What can you do to help to bring prayer back into the schools? Join Senator Dirksen and 46 other U.S. Senators in their Youth for Voluntary Prayer Organization. Under their proposal students who wish to pray can do so while the others remain silent - the choice would be the student's not the Supreme Court's. Take two minutes out of your very busy schedule and write a postcard(s) to Senators Dodd and Ribicoff urging them for their support of the Voluntary Prayer Amendment.

Steven J. Stack, Jr.

### Shippee Hall

To the Editor:

I would like to clarify the letter in your paper of September 28, 1967, entitled, "From the Girls of Shippee Hall".

I do not intend to comment upon the content of this letter, but rather the way in which it was presented.

Any girl or group of girls are entitled to their own opinions but it must be made known that this is THEIR OWN OPINION. The letter which appeared in your paper was NOT the expression of the sentiments of ALL the girls in Shippee Hall. This letter was written by a small group of girls who took it upon themselves to express opinions of a personal nature and label them as those representative of all the girls in Shippee.

Let it be known that Shippee Hall as a House had no knowledge of the aforementioned letter and have been "unduly charged" by the minority who wrote it.

Sincerely yours,  
Sandra Sessa  
President of Shippee Hall

### With Eager

#### Anticipation

To the Editor:

It is with eager anticipation that the student body awaits the promised revisions in still present restrictions imposed by those in positions to give and take freedoms. A certain bitterness on the part of some may linger, but this must give way to a stronger gratitude.

The past has seen UConn's heterosexual relationships beset with such impediments as overcrowded, over noisy and unatmospheric parties. Love here has been greatly a seasonal occurrence where intimacy has been exchanged only in the more

gentle months of September and October. Junior high school level "making out" can be found adapted to the college campus with changes mainly in its gymnastics, having some new and precarious twists and bends. In essence the greater majority of students here have looked on individuals of the opposing sex as pyramid partners.

There is great potential intrinsic in a square mile of ten thousand young, sometimes alive people. Potential that can lead to a student body better versed, more mature and less dew damp.

In this new freedom, hopefully, many will discover the opposite sex as something more than a dancing, drinking, depthless symbol of something to be physically desired or physically feared, and maybe in this coldness of square brick buildings and vast impersonality some of us may find warmth.

Allan Saltzman

### Gourmet Food

To the Editor:

Alright; now I admit that I may be lacking a gourmet's flair for fine foods, but gee, I mean, like some of things they're passing off as "fine food" looks like something Charybdis would spew up. (I refer especially to those quaint "special meals." You know, the ones that evoke indigestion after a two minute stare).

Well, anyway, you can't blame them for trying to add that "con-tee - nen - tal touch to your table..." I guess?! It's just that I LOATH bicarbonate. Well, I suppose I'm being unfair in wanting something for something???

POW!

### CONNECTICUT DAILY CAMPUS

#### Storrs, Connecticut

##### Editor-in-Chief

Dennis Hampton

James Knobel

Business Manager

Juliet Cassone

Managing Editor

Michael Sherman

Advertising Editor

Michael Britton

Circulation Manager

Bill Evenski

News Editor

Harold Levy

Sports Editor

Jackie Longo

Lay-out Editor

Marilyn Moger

Copy Editor

Jeff Thomas

Features Editor

Howard Goldbaum

Photo Editor

PUBLISHED DAILY WHILE THE UNIVERSITY IS IN SESSION EXCEPT SATURDAYS AND SUNDAYS. SECOND CLASS POSTAGE PAID AT STORRS, CONNECTICUT. RETURN NOTIFICATION OF UNCLAIMED DELIVERIES TO CONNECTICUT DAILY CAMPUS, UNIVERSITY OF CONN., STORRS, CONNECTICUT. EDITORIAL AND BUSINESS OFFICES ARE LOCATED IN THE STUDENT UNION BUILDING, UNIVERSITY OF CONN. AT STORRS. SUBSCRIPTION RATES, \$3.00 PER SEMESTER / \$5.00 PER YEAR. MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS. SUBSCRIBER, ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS SERVICE. ACCEPTED FOR ADVERTISING BY THE NATIONAL ADVERTISING SERVICE, INC. PRINTED AT THE AMSTERDAM PRESS, EAST HARTFORD, CONNECTICUT



## AP News

### Haiphong Target Again

American warplanes were out over North Vietnam again today. Radio Hanoi claimed that Haiphong -- the communist port hit repeatedly recently -- was among the targets. U.S. authorities have not commented on a further Red claim that two U.S. planes were shot down.

### Teachers Back To Work

New York City teachers have voted to end their 14-day strike. United Federation of Teachers President Albert Shanker announced the better than five to one vote by the union's 49,000 members. And he said regular classes for the city's more than one million pupils will be resumed tomorrow.

But New York's education crisis may not be entirely over. A number of teachers have balked at returning to slum schools in Harlem and the Brownsville section of Brooklyn.

Some negro militants opposed the strike and capitalized on it in an effort to seize control of schools in their areas. And even as the teachers approved the 135 million dollar contract -- a negro picket paraded with a sign which read, 'teachers who struck hate our children'

### Russia Increases Fleet

Admiral Thomas Moorer says the Soviet Union has beefed up its naval fleet in the Mediterranean by as many as 15 ships since the middle east war. Moorer -- who is chief of naval operations -- said Russia has 35 to 40 vessels in the Mediterranean. He said the increase points up Russia's big move in recent years to become a dominant sea power.

Moorer's comments were prepared for the national security industrial association's annual dinner. He said Soviet vessels roaming the Mediterranean include four to six submarines, about 14 surface fighting ships, and ten to 12 support vessels. He added there is an increased number of intelligence -- collecting trawlers.

### Britain Investigates Boycott

The British Commonwealth sanctions committee in London has decided to investigate ways of intensifying the economic boycott of breakaway Rhodesia. A stormy exchange was sparked earlier when envoys of three African states made a surprise appeal for Britain to come to terms with Rhodesia's white rulers, Malawi, Botswana and Lesotho are indirectly affected by sanctions since they depend on white-ruled African countries for economic help.

### EDITH Goes West

Tropical storm "Edith" is churning westward toward the lesser Antilles from her position 350 miles southeast of Guadeloupe. The Miami weather bureau warns the storm will continue to intensify for 24 hours. Caribbean residents from Dominica northward through the Leeward Islands have been warned to keep a close watch on Edith's progress.

Another potential storm has developed in the Eastern Atlantic. The new disturbance is centered about 700 miles east of Edith. A hurricane hunter has been sent out to investigate the disturbance.

### French Renew PeaceCall

French Foreign Minister Couve De Murville (Koo Duh Moor-veel') has renewed his government's call for a U.S. initiative to end the Vietnam war. He suggested such an initiative might be an end to the U.S. bombing of North Vietnam. But he added the move probably would be only a first step to peace negotiations. He made the remarks in a policy address to the U.N. General Assembly.

France was the second U.S. ally in two days to call for an end to the bombing of North Vietnam. But president De Gaulle's government has long been critical of U.S. policy in Southeast Asia and the De Murville statement was no surprise.

Canadian foreign secretary Paul Martin called for an end of the bombing in a U.N. speech yesterday.

## Parking...

from page one

require 3,400, resident students 10,000, and commuters 3,400 additional spaces.

These problems are explained for the most part in a report on "Traffic and Parking at the University of Connecticut" distributed by the President's Special Committee on Traffic and Parking Policy. The committee explained the situation in their 20 page bulletin put out last year, so far many of their predictions are slowly becoming a reality, with no extensive relief in sight.

Unfortunately, the committee did not come up with any feasible solutions to the problem. The suggestions they offered would help in spot alleviation of the trouble (such as the abolition of reserved spaces, roading to the south campus lot) but situations that could be handled on a different campus are impossible here. Bus service to peripheral lots do not seem feasible. Rush hours would be hopeless, and it would be impossible for a student to leave campus after bus service was curtailed for the night (unless there were 24 hour service) without hiking a few miles on dangerous, badly lit roads. Roof tops specially built to hold cars pose an aesthetic question; should a University that wants to maintain whatever beauty is left on campus sacrifice that for an additional 400 parking spaces?

According to one administrative official, a team of engineers and others somewhat experienced in parking problems will soon be scouting for peripheral lots. Though necessary, these drastic measures will create new problems as well as solve old ones. Convenient transportation to these lots will be quite difficult to obtain, and the cost of these lots, which will necessitate guards and intensive lighting, will require a large increase in parking fees, if the University follows the suggestion of the Committee to pay for the lots by charging a pro-rated fee to cover the average cost of 220 to 300 dollars per lot.

Parking problems thus seem to be reaching gigantic proportions. The Parking Committee has suggested a smaller committee and an administration officer in charge of parking. These are logical and necessary steps, but they are not going to solve the problem now. As Dr. Miller, administrative Assistant for Men's Affairs and the most directly connected official, says, "We are at a point where we are totally subscribed for in parking spaces. Unless people remain in the lots to which they have been assigned during class hours, parking and traffic problems will be drastic. We have tried to make Storrs accessible by public transportation to reduce the need for cars, and by next semester a new lot by the substations on North Eagleville Road will be built. Until the crisis is solved, your cooperation will be deeply appreciated."

## Effect of 'Headstart' To Be Studied

UConn educator John F. Cawley has received a \$29,000 federal grant for a follow-up study of special learning disabilities among children in the Headstart program.

The grant, from the U.S. Office of Economic Opportunity, will permit Dr. Cawley, an associate professor of education, to compare the achievements of Hartford kindergarten children who were in Headstart with those who were not.

Comparisons will be made of a group of 225 youngsters who lived in Hartford during September 1965. This group was chosen, he explained, because it makes possible a selection of youngsters who were participants or potential participants in Headstart during the 1965-66 school year.

Among the objectives of the study will be to compare the attainment status of Headstart and non-Headstart students and to compare and examine patterns of specific learning disability among them.

Dr. Cawley explained that the study is necessary for an extensive evaluation of the problem of learning disabilities, the development of programs of alleviation and the training of personnel to work in these areas.

The UConn professor currently is evaluation director of "Project Concern." Under this program, some 265 elementary school children are being transported from Hartford's ghetto area to affluent suburban community schools.

The group includes Headstart and non-Headstart students, some of whom have been identified and tested as control samples.

Professor Cawley said the data obtained from the evaluation should provide, among other things, information on characteristics of children which might serve as the foundation for future programs.

## Any Tears Over This Spilled Milk?



Could Tom Sawyer have made this whitewash look good? A UConn dairy-truck driver wonders as he sweeps down the road near the college of Agriculture after several large cans of milk fell from his truck, coating the surface with the slippery liquid.

## Book of Essays Published; Compiled by Dr. Babbidge

Noah Webster -- "father of the dictionary" -- emerges as a full-blown, three-dimensional figure in a new book compiled by Dr. Homer D. Babbidge, Jr., and recently published by the Praeger Company.

By combining a dozen Webster essays with an essay-introduction of his own, the UConn president shows that the great 19th-century lexicographer excelled as an exponent of nationalism and general education, as well as in spelling and usage. "The great 'An American Dictionary of the English Language' stands today as a monument to Noah Webster, but the full dimension of his career has been obscured in its shadows," President Babbidge insists.

In his editing of the Webster essays, President Babbidge makes an effort to preserve the

original spelling and punctuation. He makes changes where the original might have led to confusion or misunderstanding for a contemporary reader. He also alters the original where he feels it includes an apparent "misspelling or typographical error."

President Babbidge is also the author of "Student Financial Aid: A Manual for Colleges and Universities," published in 1960, and is co-author (with Robert M. Rosenzweig) of the book "The Federal Interest in Higher Education," published in 1962 by McGraw-Hill. In addition, he served as chairman of the committee which in 1961 published the booklet "A Federal Education Agency for the Future." He is frequent contributor of articles on education in various professional periodicals.

# IT'S HAPPENING

## AT THE CAMPUS RESTAURANT

### TONIGHT AND SATURDAY

# THE U & L

# SCOTT FAGEN

## THE TOMORROW CATHEDRAL

**DANCING & Show**  
come with a **GROUP** or **DATE**  
tickets on sale at door

SHOWS 8:00 & 10:30
ADM. \$1.50



# Beyond Storrs

A weekly feature compiled from Collegiate Press Service, Intercollegiate Press, and college newspapers from around the country.

## Minnesota

Minneapolis, Minn. (CPS) -- The Air Force has cancelled a research project at the University of Minnesota which was so secret that the university's newly selected president didn't even know what it was.

When the president, Malcolm Moos, found out about the project, he objected strongly, and said he didn't want the university involved in secret government research.

But the Air Force said it cancelled renewal of the two-year \$200,000 contract because of "lack of funds," not Moos' objections. The lack of funds was supposedly caused by the Vietnam war. The Minnesota "Daily" has learned that the contract involved methods of interrogation, humans were used as subjects, and the campus police were involved.

At a meeting on September 15, the university's board of regents voted unanimously over Moos' objections to renew the classified psychological testing program for two years.

The regents originally approved the secret contract at their January 14, 1966 meeting without any publicity. The contract began in March of 1966. University Business Vice President Laurence Lunden is the highest university official who knows details of the secret contract, since Moos has not yet been cleared to handle secret information. He became university president September 1.

Lunden said the project "borders on the health area" and was originally approved by Moos' predecessor, O. Meridith Wilson. Lunden said the project is "very, very important to a defense effort" and both the government and the personnel working on the project wanted it continued.

His recommendation was accepted without opposition, except from Moos, a former speechwriter for President Eisenhower. Moos said he was "disturbed" about secret work at universities and wanted "the minutes of this meeting to reflect my concern."

Moos said, "basically, I am opposed to such research because it tends to guide the direction of free inquiry" within the academic community and concerns an area in which "you know so little and have so little control."

Moos agreed that the govern-

ment has to conduct military research, but said it should be done in "think tanks" or by private industry. Moos said that he is "on the side of the angels" on the issue and that his position as president definitely will be to discourage such projects.

## Buffalo

Buffalo, N.Y.-(L.P.)-By electing Challenge Examinations, first introduced at the State University College at Buffalo in the spring of 1966, students may take finals prior to the end of their formal period of study. In this way they can either reduce semester work load hours or fulfill graduation requirements in advance of the usual pace.

This form of independent study program includes written, oral, performance and demonstrative exercises. Any undergraduate student who has better than a C average in the subject area he desires to challenge, and who is not on academic probation may challenge any prerequisite or required course. Students who desire to accelerate a program through a Challenge are required to prepare for the challenge at least one semester before enrolling for a particular course. Credit for successful student challenges may not exceed 32 hours. No student may challenge a course more than once.

For some courses, and additional examination requirement, such as observations or laboratory experiments, must be met before a final grade will be given. A failing grade will not appear on a student's transcript.

## U of Penn

Philadelphia (CPS) -- A retired businessman has withdrawn a \$250,000 bequest to the University of Pennsylvania because of an editorial in the student newspaper calling for the resignation of the university's president.

James Miller Glicker, who attended the Penn Law School, objected because the newspaper has "played it hard on the ears" in its treatment of the president.

The paper printed the editorial last spring and reprinted it this fall. It suggested that President Gaylord P. Harnwell had accomplished a good deal in his 14 years as president but it was time for him to step down in favor of a younger man.

Glicker said he heard excerpts of the editorial on a local radio station and that it offended him and his wife deeply.

He told members of the "Daily Pennsylvanian" staff that having excerpts from the editorial "broadcast to 30 million people" was the wrong way to handle the situation.

Glicker suggested that the newspaper staff ought to consult alumni, particularly wealthy alumni, before taking such editorial stands. "Penn will pay for this," he added, saying he would give his money to another Philadelphia school, instead of the university.

"When you speak over the radio, every 'nigger', everybody else, hears the whole damn thing," he said. "All kinds of garbage mop this up and all the Communist types love it."

Glicker said he didn't particularly like Harnwell but that he wouldn't have done what the paper did. He said he had met the president six or seven times.

## Trinity

Hartford, Conn.-(L.P.)-Major changes in Trinity College's calendar and rules have been approved by the faculty. They will go into effect this month. Faculty approval was given to proposals that would:

End the first semester before Christmas vacation. The new first semester will consist of 14 weeks without a specially designated examination period, leaving the question of mid-year exams up to the discretion of each instructor.

Empower the Admissions Committee to designate up to 50 members of the entering class as Honors Scholars. These students would be freed from some or all of the requirements in general education - the "core courses".

Authorize the Faculty Committee on Academic Standing and Discipline to "waive" (but not to exempt) for students of high potential from educationally disadvantaged backgrounds the rules applying to normal progress toward the degree.

Ease the burden of the freshman year by changing the normal course load from five courses each in the freshman and sophomore years and four each in the junior and senior years to four each in the freshman and senior years and five each in the sophomore and junior years. The proposal also permits students to defer one basic requirement until the junior year.

The changes-- especially those concerning the Honors Scholars and the educationally disadvantaged--were hailed by the faculty as "exciting new undertakings".

The new calendar set-up is a modification of an earlier proposal made last year by President Albert C. Jacobs to elimin-

ate mid-year examinations in favor of year-end exams for both half-year and full-year courses, the so-called "annual calendar."

## Boston

Boston(CPS) -- Over the next few weeks, Boston attorney Joseph S. Oteri might become one of the most admired--and maligned-- figures in the American legal profession.

Over the next few years, he might become the primary instigator of a precedent which (if underground optimists are correct) could literally make this America of duplicity and inconsistency go up in a cloud of euphoric, metaphoric smoke.

And Oteri -- a legal rationalist of the old school, who even looks a bit like Darrow-- is simply "doing his thing". In his own words: "Five years ago, I began defending kids accused of various marijuana violations. I've been singularly impressed with these people -- decent kids, not criminals, not violent, full of life and peace.

"Each one told me the same story-- marijuana is not addictive, not harmful, a relatively innocuous substance. I started checking into it and decided that the next time we got a case, we would challenge the law."

The challenge is here. It goes by the name of Commonwealth vs. Leis and Weiss, and pre-trial hearings, expected to last for several weeks, have begun in Suffolk Superior Court in Boston.

The actual trial of Messrs. Leis and Weiss, two former students caught green-handed at Boston's Logan International Airport, will be the second act in Oteri's drama. If he has his way, the "action" will still be rising, wafting inexorably toward the U.S. Supreme Court, after these local hurdles are cleared.

In an interview at his office, the 36-year-old lawyer said he and his associates have lined up 23 expert witnesses who will attest to the unworkability and probable unconstitutionality of current anti-marijuana statutes. The witnesses' names cannot yet be made public--although compendia of names from the more level-headed recent anthologies and articles on pot provide a set of excellent hints.

Oteri's firm--Crane, Inker, and Oteri--has offered the attorneys for the prosecution, Hale and Dorr (who are also attorneys for Boston University) "full mutual disclosure of witnesses before the hearings begin." Hale and Dorr have not yet responded to the offer.

Spearheading the prosecution will be attorney James D. St. Clair, who was Joseph Welch's assistant in the 1954 Army-McCarthy hearings. St. Clair was appointed a special assistant in the case by District Attorney Garret Byrne.

Oteri estimates that the pre-trial hearing will take three or

four weeks at the very least. "We may cut our 23 witnesses by five or so, just to speed it up," said one of his assistants, who also intimates that the attorneys for the prosecution are having trouble finding witnesses, not to mention reputable data, which would support existing laws.

## Stanford

Palo Alto, Calif.-(L.P.)- Expansion of pass-fail grading to freshman seminars, senior colloquia, undergraduate special seminars and activity classes at Stanford University has been approved by the Academic Council.

In these classes, instructors will have the option of using the pass-fail system for all students or following conventional grades. Starting last year, undergraduates were given the option of taking one course per quarter on a pass-fail basis. More than 1,000 of the University's 5,700 undergraduates chose to do so--and 96.3 percent passed.

Courses taken on a pass-fail basis are not included in a student's grade point average. The criteria for a "pass" grade are the same as those for earning a D or better under conventional grading.

For several years, undergraduate s enrolled in graduate level courses have received pass-fail grades at the instructor's option. But no undergraduate courses were graded on this basis from 1956 until last fall. In returning to a pass-fail option at that time, the Academic Council specified that courses in a student's major field of study and those taken to meet general studies requirements must receive letter grades.

At its regular quarterly meeting last spring, the Council provided that other courses could be made pass-fail at the option of the instructor, if recommended by departments and approved by appropriate committees.

Stanford also reports that the University's most popular academic department among undergraduates has revised its curriculum to provide more independent reading and comparative studies.

## U of Penn

Philadelphia, Pa.-(L.P.)- The resources provided by the Ford Foundation grant of four million dollars "will enable us to correct a long-standing concern of the University," comments Dr. Gaylord P. Harnwell, president of the University of Pennsylvania, in discussing this latest support for doctoral candidates in the humanities and social sciences.

"This is that the most talented leaders of the future in the humanities and social sciences--unlike their counterparts in the physical and biological sciences--have been deflected by lack of the essential support necessary for them to achieve the educational experience necessary to fit them for the responsibilities that must be assumed by the ablest among them if our society as a whole is to prosper and fulfill the expectations we cherish."

The English department began such a program last September using University and outside resources. That program served as a model for the Pennsylvania proposal to the Ford Foundation.

During this initial year 21 new graduate English students were assisted continuously from all sources--government, foundation, and University including teaching assistantships--up through the award of a Ph.D. in four years. "During the first year the student concentrates on course work," said Dr. Michael H. Jameson, dean of the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences.

"In the second he will assist a professor in planning courses and examinations and in the grading of papers. In the third he will be responsible for a class, and during the fourth year he will devote full time to his dissertation."

## Steamers & Fried Clams

20 VARIETIES OF  
PANCAKES

RED APPLE SPECIAL  
TOP-SIRLOIN STEAK \$1.35

Breakfast-Lunch & Dinners (Daily Specials)

OPEN Wed. through Mon. 7 am to 8 pm

Closed all day Tuesday

RED APPLE RESTAURANT

Route 195 (Mansfield Center) 423-9772

## BUS SERVICE

To Worcester and Boston

STARTING SEPT 29

EVERY FRI-SUN

Leaves Storrs Driv 4:15 pm

Arrives Worcester 5:10 (Greyhound Terminal)

MTA Bus Terminal 6:05 and Boston (Greyhound) 6:25

Leaves Boston (Greyhound) 7:30 and

Worcester Greyhound 8:15

Arrives at Storrs 9:10

TICKETS MAY BE PURCHASED

AT STORRS DRUGSTORE

## Looking For A Package?

ART'S PACKAGE STORE

Route 32  
South Willington

Keg Beer, Case Discounts, Ice

Free Delivery

429-5225

Sign up for B.O.G.

LAST DAY!!!

S.U. Lobby

1-4



# Concert Series Opens With Vienna Orchestra

by Richard Druks

Concert enthusiasts have cause for much excitement this year. Coming to the Storrs campus will be some of the outstanding artists of our time. Upon reviewing the roster one notices not only the high quality of the performers but also the wide variety of their presentations.

Countless superlatives could be justly lavished on such personalities as Nathan Milstein, George Szell, Ravi Shankar, Eugene Ormandy, Jacqueline du Pre, and the already legendary Artur Schnabel. The list does not end here for there are many others of great excellence.

The season opens on October 4, with a concert given by the Vienna Symphony Orchestra, Wolfgang Sawallisch, conductor. One of the finest orchestras performing in Europe today, the en-Bethoven, Berg, and Richard Strauss. The concert will be at 8:15 p.m. in Jorgensen Auditorium.

On October 11 Ravi Shankar will perform an evening of Indian "Classical" music. He has received much acclaim in the past few months. Shankar is a

recognized master of his art and that is why he is appreciated by jazz enthusiasts as well as classical musicians.

## Vietnam...

from page one

has also greatly increased. As the country is flooded by American troops, more defection to the Viet Cong occurs because the Vietnamese people believe this to be a colonial war, McDermott explained.

"I don't think it likely that defeats in Vietnam will shake the administration. It seems that as we lose militarily, the military gains more political power. We are not dealing with an Administration that is convinced it has made a mistake. That attitude combined with the other branches' inability to block the President, create an eerie situation.

"Unfortunately, at this time in world affairs, the American bureaucracy need not end the war in Vietnam today."

McDermott concluded that the responsibility for ending the war in Vietnam lies with individuals in the United States.

# Column Marching

Contrary to popular opinion there will be UConn students at the Vermont game, among them the 150 members of the UConn Husky Marching Band. The largest band in Connecticut history will be traveling to Burlington to carry out its responsibility and privilege of supporting the football team and providing half-time entertainment. The band will -- and should have -- the aid of the rest of the student body in performing the first of these functions.

This week's show will be composed entirely of arrangements written by Asst. Director David Maker, who should be familiar to UConn students who have heard the band perform his exciting version of The Lonely Bull. The style of Dave's arrangements may seem familiar to followers of drum and bugle corps, for in them he often employs the stirring sound of percussion and brass. Since the Marching Band is not composed of those instruments alone, he will be able to incorporate passages mellowed by the more subtle sound of the woodwind section. This combination is more musically balanced (allowing for the performance of such works as last year's Disian's Shores), yet retains much of the power and excitement of the drum and bugle corps.

Another unique aspect of the Husky marching band is its marching style. Those who have watched the band will have noticed the use of both picture formations and precision drill. The combination of these is rather unique, as the larger Midwestern bands usually limit themselves to one or the other in any given show.

Regardless of considerations of style, most marching bands would agree that their primary function is to support the team, and so we wish the best of luck to Coach Toner and the boys, and ent this column as we have ended every band practice this week... BEAT VERMONT!!!!!!

Captains R.V. Brennan and John Heller will be on campus Oct. 3, 4, 5, of next week to provide information about the various US MC commissioning programs. There are programs available for both seniors and undergraduates alike. Interested students should stop by the Student Union between 10-2 p.m. for assistance and information.

# Strobe, Ultra-Violet Lights Change Campus Scene Tonight

When the Campus Restaurant opens tonight at eight, the change in its lights, atmosphere and entertainment will be the result of the efforts of two UConn students, Mike and Abby Taylor. Working with the UConn Administration on the premise that a center of this type has long been needed close to campus, Mike and Abby have begun the completion of a four year plan. The club will be a place to go for relaxation, superior entertainment and dancing. Open from eight to one-thirty Friday and Saturday, with two shows each night, the "new" Campus will provide a greater variety of entertainment than is usually found in the area. Name groups such as "Jeremy Steig and the Satyr's", "Jim Kewskin's Jug Band" and the "Youngbloods" will offer not only rock 'n roll, but blues, folk and jazz rock as well. This weekend, "The Luvs", five girls who have played "The Scene", "The Cafe A Go-Go", and "Arthur", and "Scott Fagen and the Tomorrow Cathedral", a psychedelic rock

group, will be on hand for the grand opening.

The Campus Club is not Mike Taylor's first attempt at entertaining people. After earning money at odd jobs from selling handmade Christmas tree stands to designing shirts and bathing suits, Mike opened a summer club about a half-mile outside of Provincetown, Mass. Eventually, the club, operating on the same music, dancing, but no alcoholic beverages format as the Campus, was outdrawing all the more established night spots. According to Mike, "There is no need for liquor if the entertainment is of superior quality." Essentially, it's just a place to go, stag, drag, or in groups, to enjoy yourself, meet new people and extend your musical experiences.

Difficult as it may seem, the Campus will hardly be recognizable. Simple wall hangings, strobe and ultra-violet lights should give it an underground atmosphere. But most of all, Mike and Abby just want you to come, dance, enjoy and be comfortable; there'll be booths, tables and floor cushions, and the restaurant will be open.

## Dr. Haller Appointed Visiting Prof.

Dr. Kurt Haller, UConn specialist in "elementary particle theory," has been designated a "Visiting Physicist" during the coming academic year by the American Institute of Physics (AIP).

Under the program financed by the National Science Foundation, Dr. Haller and a number of equally prominent physicists will visit campuses across the nation, giving lectures, meeting with students and consulting with faculty members on instruction and apparatus.

The AIP and the American Association of Physics Teachers have been sponsoring this lecture program for 10 years in a joint effort to promote greater interest in physics and physics education in the nation's colleges.

Dr. Edgar Everhart, another UConn physicist, has been participating in the program for several years.

Dr. Haller joined the faculty in 1964. Two years ago he spent the summer as a consultant at the Radio Standards Lab of the National Bureau of Standards, Boulder, Colo. He is a native of Vienna who received his academic preparation at Columbia University. He also has taught at Washington University, St. Louis, and New York University.



## Hallowed tradition of "pinning" a girl is up-dated by Sprite bottle caps.

According to an independent survey (we took it ourselves), a startling new practice is becoming widespread on some college campuses.

Suddenly, fraternity men are no longer "pinning" the lovely young things that catch their eye.

Instead, they reach for a bottle of tart, tingling Sprite--and proceed to "cap" the object of their affections.

Why has this come about? Perhaps because of what happens when you go through the ceremony of opening a bottle of Sprite. It fizzes! Roars! Buzzes! Tingles! Bubbles!

All of which makes for a much more moving moment than to simply "pin" a girl.

Then, too, the intimacy of two people engaged in the act of opening a bottle of Sprite in itself leads to strong emotional involvement.

Capped off, of course, by the sharing of a few moments of delicious abandon. (Tasting the tingling tartness of Sprite, that is.)

The beauty of the idea is that if the course of true love does not run smooth, you don't have to go to the trouble of getting back your pin.

You just buy another bottle of Sprite.



## You mean, because I'm a student or teacher I get special rates at all Hilton Hotels in the U.S.?

Hilton Hotels Corporation, National Sales Office, Palmer House, Chicago 90, Ill. Please send the Faculty-Student Rate Brochure that tells all.

I am a Faculty Member ☐ Student ☐

Please print full name and address plainly.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
HOME ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_ STREET \_\_\_\_\_  
CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_  
COLLEGE NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
STREET \_\_\_\_\_ CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_

**HAWK TODAY!**  
S.U. Ballroom  
3 - 5  
BOG

**POETRY CONTEST**  
Information on the Kansas City Poetry Contests, which offer \$1,600 in cash and the publication of a book of poems as awards, may be obtained by sending a self-addressed stamped envelope to: Poetry Contest Directors, P. O. Box 8501, Kansas City, Mo., 64114.

**COLLEGE**  
Route 195 Call 429-6062  
NOW THRU TUESDAY  
  
THE MIRISCH CORPORATION Presents  
**SIDNEY ROD POTIER STEIGER**  
"IN THE HEAT OF THE NIGHT"  
COLOR by DeLuxe  
ADDED FEATURETTE!  
"Kentucky Thoroughbred Racing"  
Weekdays 2:00 6:30 9:00  
Sat-Sun 2:00 4:15 6:30 9:00  
WED-THUR OCT 4-5  
PETER BROOK'S MOTION PICTURE  
THE PERSECUTION AND ASSASSINATION OF JEAN-PAUL MARAT  
AS PERFORMED BY THE INMATES OF THE ASYLUM OF CHARENTON  
UNDER THE DIRECTION OF THE MARQUIS DE SADE  
By PETER WEISS  
COLOR by DeLuxe UNITED ARTISTS



# WHUS Weekend Programs

FRIDAY (WHUS AM & FM Duplicate Programming)

AM 7:00 Continuous Music  
7:00-10:00 Morning Show-Shooter  
10:00-11:00 Sid Alexander  
11:00-noon Tom Collins  
PM Noon-3:00 Sweet Old Bob  
3:00-6:30 Music Hall  
6:30-6:40 Alex Dreier News  
6:40-6:55 Bob Considine Comment  
6:55-7:00 ABC News at 55  
7:00-7:05 In Sound-Harry Harrison  
7:05-1:30 Dave Evan  
AM 1:30-8:00 Ancient Archives

SATURDAY

AM 8:00-10:00 Morning Show-Gary McCahil  
10:00-1:30 Top 25 Countdown-Wayne DeBeers  
1:00-6:00 Jay Brooks  
WHUS AM will carry the UCONN-VERMONT game beginning at 1:15.  
6:00-1:30 Rex Faithfull  
AM 1:30- Noon Ancient Archives

SUNDAY - WHUS AM

PM Noon-5:00 Jay Brooks  
5:00-8:00 Jim Paulley  
8:00-12:00 Bob Fried  
12:00-7:00 Continuous Music

SUNDAY - WHUS FM

12:00-12:30 Silver Platter Show  
12:30-5:00 Classical Masterpieces  
5:00-5:30 Voices In The Headlines  
5:30-6:30 Relax  
6:30-4:40 Man on the Go-Alex Dreier  
6:40-9:30 Soft and Low  
9:30-10:00 Issues and Answers  
10:00-12:00 Jazz Track-Steve Dresser

ABC NEWS at 55 HEARD EVERY HOUR 5 BEFORE THE HOUR

FRIDAY: Howard Cosell Sports at 7:25 & 8:25 AM  
Paul Harvey News at 9:25 AM, Noon, 6 PM  
ABC Reports at 12:15, 2:25, 8:25, 9:25  
Chris Schenkel Sports at 7:15 PM  
Sports Wrapups at 10:25 & 11:25 PM

SATURDAY: World of Sports at 25 past each hour  
Paul Harvey News at noon  
Alex Dreier Comment at 6:30  
World of Wheels at 7:25

SUNDAY: World of Sports at 25 past each hour  
Alex Dreier Comment at 6:30  
WHUS Reports at 8:28

THE ASSOCIATED STUDENT GOVERNMENT, in cooperation with the Dean of Students, has arranged the following study facilities to be open for student use:

SUNDAY THROUGH THURSDAY	7:00 PM TO MIDNIGHT
Radcliff Hicks Building	Room 5 and 9
Social Sciences	Room 102
Koons Hall	Rooms: 103, 104, 105,
	106, 108, 114, 116, 118,
Engineering I	Room 310
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY	7:00 PM TO MIDNIGHT
Commons	Room 310

These late hour study facilities will be open beginning this Friday, September 29.

## CLASSIFIEDS

FOR RENT: Furnished Trailer, two bedrooms, shower, kitchen living room. Weeks Trailer Ct. Call 429-1062.

FOR SALE: Bookcases to set on student desks. Pine, 2 shelves. \$3.50 plain, \$4.50 stained. Delivered. Please call 429-2160 between 5 and 10 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1960 TR-3. Wire wheels, radio, 4 speed synchromesh transmission. \$600. Call 429-4877 or 429-0163.

1967 Honda - 305 Scrambler-1500 miles - \$650. 1949 Chevy. 2 dr. Runs well, \$75. Call 429-1848 or ext. 1140 Ask for Bruce.

FOR SALE: '64 MGB. Good condition. Call Dave 429-5340.

ALFA ROMEO: 1963 35,000 miles. Blue, white top and Tonneau. Asking \$1000. Call 522-6123 after 6:00. Ask for John.

FOR SALE: Austin Sprite 1959 Bug Eyes, 65 horse, '61 M II Engine, Best offer, 429-6612.

PRISCILLA CRIPPS, TEACHER OF SINGING AND PIANO, NEW ENGLAND CONSERVATORY GRADUATE, MEMBER NAT'L ASSOC. TEACHERS OF SINGING. 429-6596 or 423-6374.

EXPERIENCED: Lead Guitar and Organ to replace members for group. Call Jason or L. Chiz, 429-2158 after 6 P.M.

FOR RENT: Trailer, furnished. Tel 429-6862. Location 3 miles to campus.

FOR SALE: Apartment size refrigerator. Call 423-0541.

NEEDED: Live-in counselors evenings and weekends. \$25 per week plus room and board. Time off arranged at interview call Mr. D'Acunto, 928-5146.

MALE HELP: Evenings Fri. Sat., Sun. RAPP'S DELICATESSEN. Rt. 195 & 44A.



Cloudy with a chance of rain this morning, clearing late this afternoon. High temperatures in the 50's. Low tonight will be in the 40's.

## Activities

ORGANIZATION OF AFRO-AMERICAN STUDENTS: Will be giving their first 'fling' of the new semester, featuring the "Motown Sound", Sat. Sept. 30 at Hawley Armory from 9 pm til 1 am. Adm. 50c. Open to all!

FILM CLUB FORMING: Anyone interested in making movies or seeing great old films come to Rm. 115, Art Dept., Fine Arts Center, Tues. nite, Oct. 3, at 7 pm. No Experience necessary.

UNITED TOWERS: Will sponsor a blanket movie in the Towers Quadrangle on Fri. at 8 PM. "Good Neighbor Sam". No Admission.

Substitute teachers needed in the Tolland public schools. If you can be certified to teach in the State of Connecticut, please notify the Board of Education office that you are interested in substitute teaching.

Coming in Monday's DAILY CAMPUS: "On the Political Program of the NFL of South Vietnam", an article by Miguel Ribas of Gramma, "Official Organ of the Central Committee of the Communist Party of Cuba."

PEANUTS 9-30

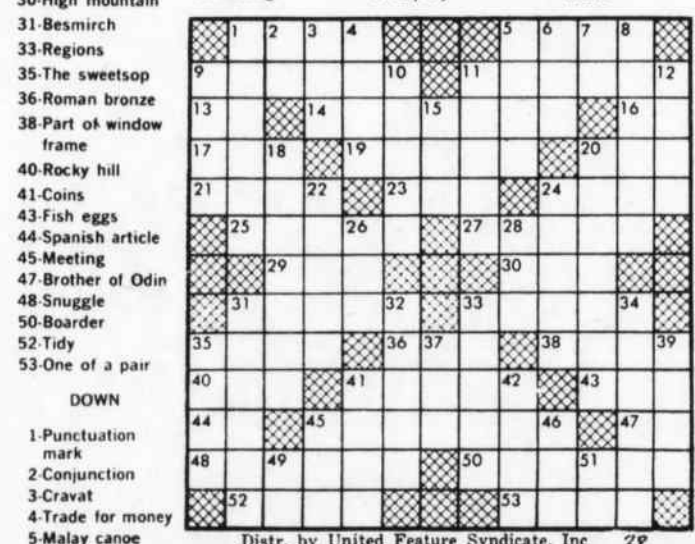


I NEVER NOTICED IT BEFORE... ONE OF MY THUMBS IS SWEETER THAN THE OTHER!



## CROSSWORD PUZZLE Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS	6-King Arthur's lance	34-One habitually untidy	42-Chimney carbon
1-Vessels	7-River in Siberia	35-Solar disk	45-Music: as written
5-Urge on	8-Strike out	37-Abstract being	46-At present
9-Set	9-Close securely	39-Condensing look	49-Compass point
11-Investigations	10-Goes by water	41-Liquefy	51-Note of scale
13-Teutonic deity	11-One of Columbus's ships		
14-High spirits	12-Food fish		
16-Behold!	15-Siamese native		
17-Help	18-Visionary		
19-Climbing plant	20-Hopelessness		
20-A state (abbr.)	22-Small valleys		
21-Nobleman	24-Regulations		
23-Landed	26-Meadow		
24-Nerve network	28-Prohibit		
25-Transactions	31-Pilfered		
27-Vituperation	32-Lift		
29-Beverage	33-Moving		
30-High mountain			
31-Besmirch			
33-Regions			
35-The sweetsop			
36-Roman bronze			
38-Part of window frame			
40-Rocky hill			
41-Coins			
43-Fish eggs			
44-Spanish article			
45-Meeting			
47-Brother of Odin			
48-Snuggle			
50-Boarder			
52-Tidy			
53-One of a pair			



## Talent Unlimited Presents

The Soul Survivors  
featuring Herb Bishop

The Ugly Americans  
Pandora's Box  
The Mystic  
The Other Ones  
The Creations  
The Noblemen  
The Crystal Ship  
The Sultans  
The New Breed  
Johnny Parris & The Variations  
The Blues Managerie  
Timmy & The Emeralds

Entertainment For Yale Weekend, Homecoming

for Immediate Booking Confirmation  
742-9407



INCENSE JEWELRY  
ORIENTAL IMPORTS  
ETC. ETC.

HOURS: Mon.-Sat.  
11:00-6:30  
Except Thursdays  
11:00-9:00  
Rt. 195 & Hanks Hill Rd.

WILLIMANTIC 423-3027  
CAPITOL  
-ENDS TUESDAY-

THE MIRISCH CORPORATION PRESENTS  
JAMES A. MICHENER'S  
"HAWAII"  
PANAVISION COLOR by Deluxe  
TODAY AT 2:00 & 8:00  
SAT-SUN 2:00, 5:15, 8:30  
Wed "Bonnie and Clyde"  
"Covenant With Death"

## AP Sports Whirl

The California Angels, fresh from two victories in three tries over Minnesota, now set out to knock the Tigers out of the race. Angels manager Bill Rigney says: "My Guys are ready." Rigney terms the series...vital...crucial...a key series, and he warns that his team will be out to win.

When told the Tigers manager Mayo Smith had said Detroit would have to sweep all four games to win the pennant, Rigney snapped: "There is no way the Tigers are going to sweep us, no way."

Joe Sparma got the starting assignment for the Tigers Thursday, while the Angels went with left-hander Clyde Wright.

The Tigers plan to go with 22-game winner Earl Wilson tonight and Mickey Lolich on Saturday ... If, in manager Smith's words, "none of them falls off the sofa."

Tigers pitcher Denny McLain dislocated two toes in his right foot last week. He says his leg buckled when he got up from a chair at home. Earlier third baseman Eddie Mathews sprained his right thumb when he slipped on a rug in his home.

The Red Sox and Twins gratefully rest for their all-important series in Boston Saturday and Sunday.

The Red Sox, having lost two straight, indicate to some baseball people that they finally may be cracking under the pressure.

Cleveland Indians catcher Joe Azcue is one who believes that the tribe swept two games from the Red Sox in two days. Azcue says that many of the younger Red Sox players seemed to have tightened up under the strain.

Indians manager Joe Adcock does not go quite that far. He concedes, however, the club did not look like the same team which beat the Indians twice last week in Cleveland.

Red Sox manager Dick Williams says maybe his players have been pressing too hard, but he points out that they can save the day yet by batting Minnesota twice.

Twins manager Cal Ermer has different ideas about those two games. He points out that the Twins can assure themselves of no worse than a tie for first-place by winning the pair.

White Sox manager Eddie Stanky would rather not talk about that doubleheader his club

lost to the last-place Kansas City Athletics Wednesday. Stanky looks ahead to his club's last three games and says:

"We'll win three in a row, and see what happens."

Kansas City Mayor Ius Davis has accepted an invitation to attend next month's meeting of American League club owners. The invitation came in a letter which notes that the owners expect to receive formal application by the Athletics for permission to move from Kansas City.

The Athletics finished their home season Wednesday with a total attendance for the year of 658,740. That's 115,000 less than last year, but about 130,000 more than 1965.

The Baltimore Colts have placed defensive back George Harold on National Football League waivers, with the explanation that he is injured. Harold suffered a knee injury in last Sunday's game against the Philadelphia Eagles.

Boston Patriots defensive end Larry Eisenhower has been named American Football League Defensive Player-of-the-Week. Eisenhower played a key role in Boston's 23 to 0 shutout over the Buffalo Bills last Sunday. It's the first time the Bills were shutout.

A British soccer team in London has decided on unusual measures to curb rowdism at its games. For Saturday's game, 12 young ladies in mini-skirts will parade around the field. The team's owner explained: "If we can get the fans whistling at the girls, maybe they will stop throwing bottles at the referee and players."

### NASSIF ARMS SPORTING GOODS

Tennis - Golf

Team Outfitters

Trophies

Willimantic  
Connecticut

*We Sell*

**COPENHAGEN SNUFF**

*at the*

**BIDWELL**

**CLOSEST PACKAGE  
STORE FROM CAMPUS!**

**B + D** package store

Corner of Rt 195 and Rt 44A  
Next to Pam's Bakery

**Full Selection of Liquors  
Imported + Domestic Wines  
Bottled Beers and Kegs.**



Pictured above is **AL CUMMINGS**, a defensive guard for the Connecticut football team. Al will be starting against Vermont and figures to be a top defensive performer for Coach John Toner this season. (Picture courtesy of UConn Photos)

**See YOU  
in  
Vermont**

## Card's Gibson Will Start In First Game

St. Louis Cardinal pitcher Bob Gibson, who won the SPORT Magazine Corvette Award as the Most Valuable Player in the 1964 World Series, will have a good chance to win a second sports car, according to pitching plans announced by Card manager Red Schoendienst.

Schoendienst revealed that Gibson will draw the starting assignment for the Series opener, and would thus be available for starting duty in games four and seven, should the Series last that long.

In the 12 years that the SPORT Magazine Corvette Award has been presented, ten pitchers have earned the prize, and of those, three had started the opener for their clubs. The three were Whitey Ford of the New York Yankees in 1961, Sandy Koufax of the Los Angeles Dodgers in 1963, and Gibson, himself in 1964. Koufax, who also earned the SPORT Magazine Corvette Award in 1965, is the only two-time winner.

Gibson, who missed two months of the 1967 season because of a broken leg, came back with a number of strong games in mid-September and even pitched the pennant-clincher in Philadelphia two weeks ago.

Said Schoendienst, "I want to go with experience in the opener, and that means Gibson." And if Gibson can approach the form

## UConn's Tom Proctor Signs Mets Contract

Tom Proctor, who starred at second base for the University of Connecticut baseball team the past two seasons, signed a contract with the New York Met organization, Wednesday.

Met scout, Lenny Zanke, stated Proctor would report to the Mankato, Minnesota team of the Class A Northern League, early next June. Proctor, who has used up his eligibility at UConn, will finish his schooling next semester at the University.

Proctor, a former East Hartford High standout along with his twin brother Dave, batted .333 for this year's Husky nine. Proctor also had two fine seasons in the Hartford Twilight League, leading the strong after-dinner loop with a .373 average this summer and was runnerup with a .370 mark last year.

**Jonathan VII needs a handler: There will be interviews for the position, open to all freshman and sophomores, on Tuesday, Oct. 3, at 7-9 PM. S.U. room 202. Call 429-2640.**

he showed in the 1964 World Series in which he won two games (including the seventh and deciding contest) and set a Series strikeout record, then he just might ride off with his second SPORT Magazine Corvette Award.

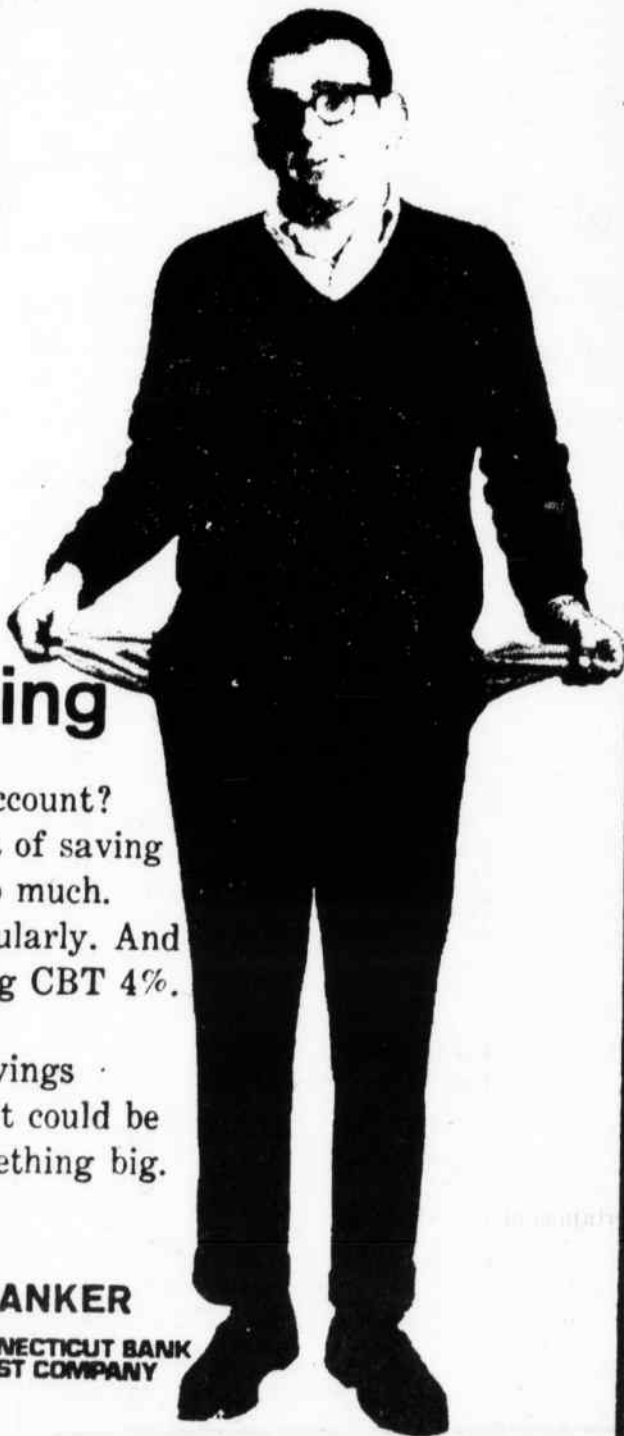
**If you've got plenty  
of nothing**

**save  
a little  
something**

Why be a No-Account?  
When a little bit of saving  
can add up to so much.  
If you do it regularly. And  
if you get the big CBT 4%.

Open a CBT Savings  
Account today. It could be  
the start of something big.

**SEE YOUR  
CBT FAMILY BANKER**  
**CBT** THE CONNECTICUT BANK  
AND TRUST COMPANY





## Huskies To Face 'Cats, Crisp Starts At Flanker

A sophomore will make the starting lineup for Connecticut in its football opener at Vermont, Saturday, at 1:30.

He is John Crisp, a 6-4 195-lb. flanker who has shown great potential as a pass receiver and runner during pre-season workouts.

He was named by John Toner, the head coach, to the Husky probable starting backfield, with Quarterback Pete Petrillo, Runningback John Krot and Fullback Jim DeWitt, all lettermen.

There is a possibility another sophomore -- 6-3, 184 End Ralph Tiner -- may make it in the offensive line. Either he or Junior Steve Price will start in place of Senior Don Fischer who is favoring an injured ankle and may not play.

Steve Dixon, moved from defense to offensive right tackle, is the only other change in the front line from last season's personnel.

This means George Kupfrian will start at left end with Stan Rajczewski at left tackle. The guards will be Al DeBenedictis and Roy Lawrence, whom Coach Toner describes as "as fine a pair of running guards as one can hope to have." Ben DeGenova, a 217-lb. strongman, is the center.

Four new faces will appear in the defensive array. They are Junior George Koller at left tackle and sophomore Tony Casarella at right tackle, Senior Henry Palasek at a linebacker position, and Junior Vic Canzani at safety.

Lettermen returnees at the other positions are Nick Turco and Jeann White at ends, Steve Smith and Al Cummings at guards, Mark Malek at linebacker, Ron Grinage and Vinny Iovino at halfbacks.

This game is significant in that it is the first time the Huskies open their season with a Yankee Conference opponent.

Connecticut employs the "I" formation on attack with a wide flanker, the same man playing wide on either side.

Supplementing the attack is place-kicker supreme Roy Lawrence who ranges into the 50s. He scored on a 50-yard field goal

last fall, the longest score from placement by a New England major college booter. His six placement goals last season comprises a school record.

Vermont, plagued by opening game mistakes, the absence of several key players due to injuries and a fired-up American International eleven, lost a 37-25 opener to the Aces a week ago in a game which found the Green Mountain men trailing by only 21-19 during the final period.

Given a week to work on correcting their mistakes and playing before a home crowd, the Catamounts are expected to be a formidable opening game foe for the Huskies.

Saturday's game will be broadcast to Connecticut listeners on Radio Station WTIC-FM, going on the air at 1:15, with George Ehrlich and Floyd Richards at the mikes. WTIC-FM can be tuned in at 95.6 on the FM dial.

### STARTING LINEUPS

#### Connecticut Offense

LE George Kupfrian  
LT Stan Rajczewski  
LG Al DeBenedictis  
C Ben DeGenova  
RG Roy Lawrence  
RT Staev Dixon  
RE Ralph Tiner  
or Steve Price  
QB Pete Petrillo  
RB John Krot  
FB Jim DeWitt  
Flkr. John Crisp

#### Defense

LE Nick Turco  
LT George Koller  
LG Al Cummings  
RG Steve Smith  
RT Tony Casarella  
RE Jeann White  
LB Mark Malek  
LB Henry Palasek  
HB Ron Grinage  
HB Vinny Iovino  
S Vic Canzani

#### Vermont Offense

LE Keith Keiderling  
LT Ron Gargano  
LG Dan Martin  
C Dave Capman  
RG Bill Crudo  
RT Jim Sullivan  
RE Jeff Kuhman  
QB Dave Shumate  
RB Bob Mitchell  
FB Jim Culhane  
Flkr. Pete Clifford

#### Defense

LE John Wojciechowski  
LT Paul Ardell  
MG Gene Carnuthers  
RT Dick Farnham  
RE Ron Tice  
LB Colin Hurd  
LB Bill Wolff  
LB Paul Malone  
PB Jim Seder  
HB Frank Mazanec  
S Fran Peterson



Pictured above are participants in the seeding round of the intramural fraternity and independent horseshoe pitching tournament. The tournament is being held at the new horseshoe pits behind the facilities building.

(Photo courtesy of the Department of Recreation.)

### Recreation Today

Gym:  
OPEN 12-1  
OPEN 3:40-10

Pool:  
OPEN 11:40-12  
OPEN 12:40-1  
OPEN 4:45-5:30  
OPEN 8-9:30

Squash Courts:  
OPEN 12-1  
OPEN 3:05-10

Tennis Courts:  
Varsity OPEN after 3:40  
Hawley OPEN after 3:40  
No. Campus OPEN all day

### RECREATION SATURDAY

Gym:  
OPEN 10-5

Squash Courts:  
OPEN 10-5

Pool:  
OPEN 2-5

Tennis Courts:  
All courts OPEN all day

## ROTC Men Plan Drills

The ROTC junior class will perform a tactical training exercise in Natchaug State Forest on September 30. Under the direction and guidance of senior cadets, the juniors will be divided into 8 ten-man squads, each with the objective of seizing an enemy aggressor position. The goal of the exercise is to prepare the juniors for the summer training camp attended by all ROTC cadets between their junior and senior years and will require the

### RECREATION SUNDAY

Gym:  
OPEN 2-5

Pool:  
OPEN 2-5

Squash Courts:  
OPEN 2-5

Tennis Courts:  
All courts OPEN all day

From 7-10 on Sunday night, all facilities will be OPEN for Co-ed students and University families. The pool will be open to all until 8:30, at which time children will be asked to leave so as to leave more room for students and adults.

**Beat  
Vermont**

use of basic combat techniques which they will use in summer camp.

The maneuver will begin at 0800 hours and end at 1500 hours. Army two and one-half ton trucks will furnish transportation to and from the area where the squads will be expected to complete an 1100 meter course. Each squad will be accompanied by a lane grader who will grade the squad on its performance.

The mission was planned by the senior cadet Tactical Committee and is being run by the senior cadets. Coordinating officers in charge are Richard Stubbs and Robert Tedeschi. Aggressors are being furnished by Knowltons Rangers, the UConn ranger group. Regular Army officers will observe the exercise.

## YanCon Names Top Performers

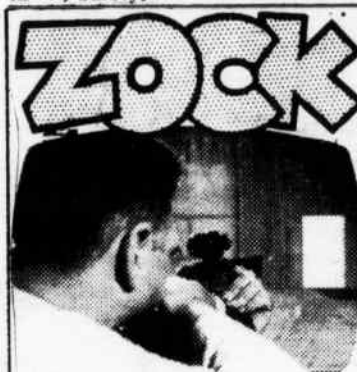
Massachusetts quarterback Greg Landry (Nashua, N.H.), Rhode Island split end Frank Geiselman (Pawtucket, R.I.) and Maine end Gene Benner (Auburn, Me.) have been chosen as the top back, lineman and sophomore in the Yankee Conference for their performances last Saturday.

Landry, a 6'3 200-pound senior, directed Massachusetts to a 30-9 Conference victory over Maine. In guiding the Redmen to their 10th straight Conference win Landry completed eight of 14 passes for 119 yards and netted 98 more rushing, including a 10-yard touchdown run, on 17 carries.

Geiselman was a stellar clutch performer in Rhode Island's upset 28-17 win over Delaware. The 6'2 210 pound senior caught five passes for 109 yards. His biggest catch was for a 43-yard touchdown that put the Rams ahead with two minutes to play. Geiselman also caught a 49-yard bomb that set up an earlier Rams' score.

Benner is a 5'11 170-pound sophomore who made a sparkling debut into varsity competition. The Black Bear end caught seven passes for 148 yards, including a nifty 60-yarder, returned a kickoff 49 yards to set up Maine's touchdown and also played in the defensive secondary.

Other nominations were - backs George Platter (Maine), Bob Mitchell (Vermont) and Larry Caswell (Rhode Island); linemen - Keith Keiderling (Vermont) split end; Ernie Smith (Massachusetts) guard-linebacker; and Pete Norris (Maine) defensive end; sophomores - Jerry Grasso (Massachusetts) wingback; and Frank Mazanec (Vermont) safety.



**Despite  
fiendish torture  
dynamic Bic Duo  
writes first time,  
every time!**

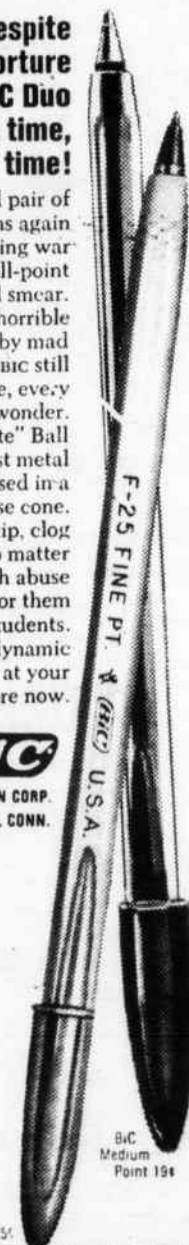
Bic's rugged pair of stick pens wins again in unending war against ball-point skip, clog and smear.

Despite horrible punishment by mad scientists, Bic still writes first time, every time. And no wonder. Bic's "Dynamite" Ball is the hardest metal made, encased in a solid brass nose cone.

Will not skip, clog or smear no matter what devilish abuse is devised for them by sadistic students.

Get the dynamic Bic Duo at your campus store now.

**BIC**  
WATERMAN-BIC PEN CORP.  
MILFORD, CONN.



Bic Fine Point 25

**Yale Tix  
on Sale  
Field House  
\$2.00**

### BASEBALL

Coach Larry Panciera has scheduled tryouts for freshman baseball team candidates for Monday afternoon at 3:30 at the J.O. Christian Field, located next to the skating rink. Players and Managers are invited to attend.

**The Driving Sound  
of  
ME &  
The Rest of Us**

**Now Available for Bookings**

Contact  
Jeff Goldstien

Putnam House  
429-6461

**RAPP'S**  
**Kosher Style Delicatessen and  
Restaurant**  
**ROUTE 195 & 44A**

**Salads  
Overstuffed  
Sandwiches**

**Catering  
N.Y. Style  
Desserts**

**FREE UCONN DELIVERY**

**Between 6-11 pm**

**"ENJOY AT RAPP'S"**

**SUN-THURS 11AM -1AM FRI-SAT 11AM - 2AM**