

Connecticut Daily Campus

Serving Storrs Since 1896

VOL. LXXI NO. 25

Storrs, Connecticut

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1967

Senate Split on A.S.G. Salaries; Fraser Defeats Referendum

A Student Senate bill calling for a referendum to determine student attitudes toward salaried Associated Student Government officers was defeated by Senate Chairman Scott Fraser's negative tie-breaking vote.

The pending bill, initiated by Senator Bonnie Bryan, would have established an Associated Student Government scholarship fund amounting to a \$1,000 grant and a \$700 grant respectively. The bill had been tabled for four weeks because it did not specify time or means of allocating funds. Two questions of ethics split the Senate, the question of Senators allocating student fees to themselves and the question of whether or not the students at large should approve of such a measure.

Chairman Fraser, who defeated the referendum bill said to the dissenting senators "If you had guts you would vote on this bill right here". The eleven dissenters agreed that students must air their views on the question of Associated Student Government salaries.

"We must not legislate for ourselves, we must legislate for the student body. We must determine if the student body feels us worthy of salaries. We must determine if the students realize the value of their student govern-

ment. It is not up to us to decide", said Senator Nirenberg in behalf of the eleven. "It is a definite sign of fear if the Senators cannot turn to the students for support" added Senator Nirenberg.

Chairman Fraser's vote broke precedent set last year when Student Senator Paula Morrison, a paid secretary of the Inter-Tutorial Council was forced by the Student Senate to abstain from voting when her council's budget was at issue.

The defeated Senators were in favor of salaried A.S.G. officers, but they agreed that the students should be consulted.

Senator Sue Halperin also announced that the first of a series of "Bitch-Ins", to be held at each individual dormitory, would be held in the North Campus Cafeteria tonight at 7:15. The purpose of the "Bitch-Ins" is to solicit student gripes and to mobilize students to solve their own problems. All students are invited to attend.

The Senate also approved of the Academics committee resolution to look into the possibility of optional finals in certain courses.

Jeff Gelfon, President of North Campus President's Council and Andy McAlliff, sophomore senator, were sworn in last night.

State Legislators Clarify Issues Presently Before Congress

In a panel discussion sponsored by the UConn chapter of the Young Republicans Tuesday evening, three state senators expressed their views on certain state matters presently being considered by the Connecticut legislature, or about to be considered by that body. In their comments, Senators Lenge, Clark Hull, and Doc Gunther covered such topics as teen-age drinking and the lowering of the legal drinking age, the possibilities of horse racing and lotteries in Connecticut, water pollution and eminent domain.

Said Senator Hull, "I'm not ready to say that the drinking age should be lowered, but I am ready to take a long hard look at the issue. I know that young people drink today, and I don't think it wrong. But I don't think that we, the lawmakers, should make it any easier for the young people to secure the stuff."

Senator Hull continued to say that the New York Times recently issued a report stating that the universal drinking age should be 18. "After reading the report, and considering its reasoning, I am willing to take another look at the question; I may not change my mind, but I am willing to examine it."

As regards horse racing in

this state, Hull said, "The state of Connecticut is mature enough to have horse racing allowed without having all the corrupt elements that go with it. Let's not be hypocritical. People enjoy the races, they should be able to go to them in their own state. It's the old-fashioned teetotalers that are against it, and it's about time they faced reality."

"As for the lottery, the money gained from the lottery would be placed in a fund earmarked for education."

Here, Senator Lenge interrupted to say that if hypocrisy is undesirable, then the lottery is the epitome of hypocrisy.

"That we should have to stoop so low as to finance education through a lottery is nothing but hypocrisy."

Both senators continued to debate the subject for the following ten minutes with no definite conclusions being reached.

Senator Gunther spoke of water pollution, his "pet project". A new bill concerning water pollution has just been passed. However, according to Gunther, "The bill is no better really than its predecessor. This bill supposedly will give the state clean water within seven years. It won't, and the only way to get clean water

See page three

First Senate-Sponsored 'Bitch-In' Scheduled Tonight in Jungle Cafe

The Senate Community Involvement Committee has announced its first "Bitch-in", to be held today at 7:00 in the Jungle Cafeteria.

Matt Stackpole, President of ASG, Vice-President Scott Fraser, and various student senators will be present to answer any questions and more specifically to listen to the gripes of students. The committee hopes these "bitch-ins" will result in increased communication between students and student leaders.

This will be an excellent opportunity for students who claim that the ASG is an unproductive organization to express their thoughts and hopefully offer constructive ideas. Also, it will give students the chance to meet and speak with their elected representatives.

Future "Bitch-ins" will be held in various dormitories around campus, in order to reach a maximum number of students and offer as much personal contact as possible.

Schlesinger Seeks New Realities In America Today

BY DAVID REISS

"Let us acknowledge the limits of our wisdom and our power and we will get along better in the world," said Arthur Schlesinger Jr. to UConn students last night in Jorgensen Auditorium.

After World War II, the world was divided between the United States and Russia. In this "Era of the Superpowers", both nations were able to control events around the world. "A good deal of the vocabulary with which we describe the year 1967 is derived from the era of the superpowers in 1947."

The Russian-Chinese dispute is the most spectacular symptom of the breakup of the monolithic communist bloc. The policies of DeGaulle are representative of the feelings of many Europeans who favor more independence from the United States. The third world of underdeveloped countries refuse to obey either bloc, he said.

Schlesinger noted that Johnson and Kosygin had a cordial meeting in spite of their divisions over the Middle East and Vietnam. "What brought President Johnson and Premier Kosygin together was a common frustration." It is the frustration that their values have been repudiated. They can no longer impose their solutions on other nations. The Nuclear Nonproliferation Treaty is seen by other countries as an attempt by the superpowers to keep their nuclear monopoly and subordinate their bloc members.

American policy in Vietnam is the result of our feeling of omnipotent power. It is the feeling that American power can shape events all over the world. "Bitter events show we can't control events in places as close as Alabama."

The credulous faith of some that air power can win the war is a symbol of the illusion of our power. We should have known that bombing wouldn't stop the infiltration. General Ridgeway wrote that Korea taught us that airpower can't interdict Asian supply routes. "If airpower wasn't decisive in conventional



war and in the open terrain of Korea, then how can it be decisive in the jungles of Vietnam?"

General Westmoreland recently said that there is no indication that the resolve of the North Vietnamese leaders has weakened as General Taylor had predicted. Schlesinger feels that we should have realized this in light of the higher morale of bombed populations in World War II.

The third hope for the bombing, that it would force negotiations, has not materialized. "Far from forcing Hanoi to the conference table, it has become the insuperable obstacle to negotiations."

"The escalation fallacy says that while we escalate the other side will sit still and our position will improve. All our thousand days of escalation has not ended the stalemate but has made it more bloody."

"The real war is not taking place in North Vietnam. The war is in South Vietnam. Those who want total military victory must realize that it cannot be won in the air over North Vietnam but only after a long bitter struggle on the ground in South Vietnam."

President Johnson says that we are keeping South East Asia free and making the world safe for our children. Surely he can't think that "Ho Chi Minh and his

See page three

UConn Joins Washington Mobilization Buses Leave Storrs Friday Night at 12

BY ALLAN TOUBMAN

A group from the University of Connecticut Community will take part in Saturday's anti-war demonstrations in Washington. Already tickets for more than one bus have been sold on campus. The UConn contingent will be part of an expected 20,000 to 70,000 people who will march, rally and possibly participate in civil disobedience.

The UConn chapter of SDS, which has taken the responsibility in getting people from Storrs to Washington, says that buses will leave from the front of the Student Union at 12:00 midnight, Friday, October 20 and return early Sunday morning. Tickets are still on sale from various people on campus as well as at the Student Union, Thursday and Friday 9-11 a.m. and 2-4 p.m. The round trip costs \$10.00.

The National Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam, coordinator of the activities, in its latest bulletin, of October 16, stated the plans and aims for the confrontation. At 10:00 there will be an assembly at the Lincoln Memorial. The Fugs, Jefferson Airplane, and other rock bands will provide entertainment then and later. At 11:30 a rally will be held in front of the Lincoln Memorial with speakers: Dave Dellinger and

Julian Bond (co-chairman of the Mobilization); Dr. Benjamin Spock; Lincoln Lynch (CORE); Clive Jenkins (British Labour Party); Mrs. Dagnar Wilson (Women Strike for Peace); Donald Duncan (former Master Sgt., Green Berets); Rev. William Sloane Coffin; Juna Mari Bras (Puerto Rican Independence Movement); John Wilson (SNCC); and others. After the rally, at 1:30 there will be a march to the Pentagon across the Potomac in Virginia, where another rally will be held in the north parking lot at 3:30 and last until about 5:00. At this time the UConn delegation will leave as well as most other participants. However, for those who wish there will be continued activities that evening and continuing into Sunday in the vicinity of the Pentagon.

Civil-disobedience will begin at the Pentagon at 4:00 Saturday. The exact measures to be taken by people who wish to engage in it has not been determined. Nor, is it definitely known what the police on hand will consider civil disobedience.

Dave Dellinger has said, "Simple dissent is no longer adequate...we'd like to block the entrances to the Pentagon in an attempt to disrupt the business there."

In turn, Harry Van Cleve,

in charge of security at the Pentagon has made it plain that there will be boundaries, that if the demonstrators crossed them they would be in risk of arrest. He has set aside a large triangular stretch of grass adjacent to the mall entrance to the Pentagon for activities of civil disobedience. These could include such acts as burning draft cards. Also Van Cleve has agreed to permit limited picketing and vigiling along the top of the steps leading from the area of activities to the road flanking the mall entrance.

Previously to these agreements, the government had refused to give permits to march, rally or demonstrate in the Capital to the Mobilization Committee. It backed down in the face

See page four

correction

An omission was made in yesterday's paper of Judith Driscoll as a candidate for Homecoming Queen. She is a 5th semester English major from Middletown, New Jersey.

Also there was an incorrect spelling of Cathy Murtha's name in the announcement of the Queen candidates.

Connecticut Daily Campus

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Equal Rights, Equal Responsibilities

Yesterday's Daily Campus called for a major revision of the draft system -- a revision which would partly solve what is presently the greatest inequity in today's system. We called for the conscription of that 50% of our population presently excused from mandatory service -- we called for the drafting of females.

Since then we have heard several arguments, or more exactly, several reasons why such a system should not be enacted. But these arguments have taken such stands as "impossible to set up", "contrary to our sociological background," and "it wouldn't be nice." One of the less thoughtful reasoned that the draft should only involve men because it is in the military where "men can be men."

It is difficult to take this last argument seriously, but it has been offered. A contributor in today's letters to the editor column has suggested that the military is the "last bastion of maleness" and that men should "treasure (their) right to exercise it." We hardly consider being drafted a "right" to be exercised. (Need anything be said apropos the assertion that the military is the "last bastion of maleness"? Certainly there are other ways in which men can practice their masculinity.)

Some of the other arguments, however, may be valid comments on the difficulties of such a system -- but none of them have taken issue with the basic question: does an unfairness exist? Does the system discriminate against one half of our population?

We think the answer is obviously "yes."

We don't deny the difficulties, the major changes involved. There are problems, there are obstacles -- but they are not insurmountable. They can be solved.

We think an effort should be made.

Did They Try 'O' Lot?

The CONNECTICUT DAILY CAMPUS has learned from usually reliable sources working for the CIA, that yesterday's apparent space spectacular by the Soviet Union was in fact the year's biggest fiasco. Not initially destined for the planet Venus at all, the spacecraft was actually supposed to land here on the UConn campus but reportedly was unable to find a parking place.

Thus through poor planning we have, once again, missed our chance to join Glassboro State in the nation's limelight.

Instead, the rocket continued on to Venus establishing the first radio contact with that planet at great expense. Unfortunately, Venus as usual had nothing clever to say.

At this moment, the payload is probably busily collecting samples of bacteria and insect life from the planet's atmosphere -- giving UConn the dubious distinction of having assisted in the orbiting of the world's most expensive Venus flytrap.

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Letters to the Editor

From The Other Half

Editor:

As a member of the other half, I wish to express my thanks for the generous compliment you paid us in your editorial yesterday. It is certainly gratifying to know that you consider us so very equal.

True, we are emancipated: we vote, receive equal pay, and are protected by the same laws as men.

Actually we are probably better off than most men in that we are capable of tolerating greater extremes of heat and cold, are generally stronger health-wise, live longer than men and are far more skillful manually.

But this we have concealed with feminine helplessness, emotional natures, and a submissive attitude -- all to make you men feel more like men.

We need men to remind us we are women, and to help us fulfill our basic roles. This alone is sufficient reason for men to stay men and women to stay women.

Why then do you men insist upon making us less like women by forcing us into masculine roles? Everywhere you look you see men retiring from their manhood (and I don't mean long hair) by becoming submissive in marriage (look at Dagwood and Charlie Brown), in government (Mrs. Wallace, the governor of Alabama), and in big business.

It is sad.

The military is one area, it would seem, where men can truly hold their own. Men have traditionally been fighters, tacticians, commanders. They are better suited to a disciplined life than women, who are emotional creatures. And even though you should place women in purely administrative offices, to have the entire thing run smoothly, it is necessary for a militaristic administration comparable to the men's where women would be assuming traditionally masculine roles.

Is it not conceivable that these masculine attitudes could be carried over into everyday living?

Come on boys, hang on to your masculinity. Treasure your right to exercise it -- in what will soon be the last bastion of maleness -- the military life.

Besides, what private wants to write to his girlfriend, the sergeant?

Sandra L. Oliver
Towers 5-B

Southeastern Branch Responds

Editor:

I read with interest your editorial appearing in the October 13th issue of the Connecticut Daily Campus. Your enthusiasm for improving relations between the Main Campus and the Branches deserves vigorous applause.

Speaking on behalf of the students and faculty at the Southeastern Branch, I wish to say that we welcome your interest. We invite your participation in our Branch affairs, and we look forward to cooperating with the students at the Main Campus in an effort to make the University as a whole a stronger and better institution for all its students.

As the newest Branch, we intend to dissipate the impression that Branches are "seldom heard from". We look forward to receiving copies of the CDC. Further, we invite the student leaders from Storrs to our beautiful new campus in Groton. In turn, our students intend to visit the Main Campus, to get to know you better. We aim at developing and encouraging that "communication" to which you referred in your October 13th editorial.

As you have so clearly put it, there is much to be done. Junior Senator Bonnie Bryan has visited with us at Southeastern to help organize our student government, and I believe we have made an auspicious start under her direction. We look forward to even

greater accomplishments with the help of the Associated Student Government. We at the Southeastern Campus wish the students at Storrs to know that you will have our full cooperation in working towards a most worthy goal.

Sincerely,
William T. O'Hara
Director

Fraternities Misrepresented?

Editor:

I am writing concerning your article entitled "Student Death in Fraternity Initiation Brings Administrative Investigation," in yesterday's Connecticut Daily Campus. The headline was a gross misrepresentation of the information in the article. The organization that was involved in the incident was not a fraternity nor anywhere in the article was it called a fraternity. The title was not based on the content of the article. This headline reminds me more of the Inquirer than the Daily Campus.

The fraternities on this campus do not condone physical hazing and we don't feel that we should receive the blame for an initiation ceremony of a Service Organization that is not in any way connected with the fraternities on this campus or on the Baylor campus. When attempting sensationalism, please use some discretion.

Sincerely,
Larry Mandell
IFC President

Fraternities Criticized

Editor:

Last Saturday at the UConn-UMass football game, the Greeks put on a display which was more indicative of the manner in which they conduct themselves than they might care to admit.

Banners displaying such thinly masked slogans as "Beat UMass off" and "Stick it up UMass" can, at best, be said to be in poor taste. To lift those banners, even after being repeatedly asked not to, between the conductor and the mass of bands he was leading was also in poor taste. Furthermore, to hold those banners in front of the two American flags which were at that moment being saluted by everyone in the stands during the playing of "America the Beautiful" and even during part of the national anthem was in poorer taste yet.

The Greeks are very often the first to criticize such groups as the hippies for stepping out of line and they are also usually the loudest shouters of patriotic slogans. Last Saturday, however, they showed the students from a large number of high schools, the students from at least two universities, and a large number of adults in general, that they have a long way to go before they can justifiably criticize others.

It is about time the Greeks either shaped up or shut up.

Sincerely,
John Meyer

Nirenberg Challenged

Editor:

Re: John Nirenberg and Co.

Mr. Nirenberg, Jay Kalner and Sue Salvo had no relationship whatsoever with the Committee on the Conditions of Student Life; in fact, the irresponsible attitude assumed by Mr. Kalner during the last of his many futile attempts to get into student government threatened the progress being made by the student members of that Committee (all of whom were members of the USA party).

Incidentally, there is no discussion of the bookstore, its past, present or future, in the Student Life Report. And by the way, the push for diversity of living conditions began long before the Student Life Committee ever met.

Mr. Nirenberg, it was not Miss Holt's "fine Academics Committee" which was instrumental in "the creation and future implementation" of a pass-fail system and a universal reading week. The push for pass-fail and the reading week began during Lee Greif's administration, long before you or Miss Holt were on the Senate.

Mr. Nirenberg, I'm afraid it was not Peter Duffy's "hard-working committee" that brought bus service to Storrs. It was the Arrow Bus Line's petition to the I.C.C. and testimony by faculty, administrators and students in Hartford which was responsible for the increased service. All of this began before Mr. Duffy and most of his committee had been graduated from high school.

Incidentally, Mr. Nirenberg, it was Lee Greif's work with State Representative William Ratchford which resulted in the Absentee-Balloting program which you mentioned.

Also, the Community Involvement Committee had nothing to do with the eighteen-year-old vote lobby waged last spring in Hartford. The UConn students present at the Legislative hearings were Lee Greif, then President of ASG; Matt Stackpole, then President of the Class of 1968; and Scott Fraser, then chairman of the Student Welfare Committee.

Also, the CDC and WHUS have always cooperated with the ASG in the area of public relations. The work of Misses Gaumond and Brady is neither new, nor world-shattering.

The initiation of Storrs-Branch student government talks were begun last year by Greif.

And finally, Mr. Nirenberg, I agree with you that student government is accomplishing things, that it is worthwhile, and that it is needed; but, please do not attempt to mislead the student body into believing that the ISO Party is solely responsible for the past and present progress of student government.

Setting the record straight,
An Interested Student

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WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

Soviet Union Lands Instruments On Venus

The Soviet Union has scored another historic space first by landing on the planet Venus an instrument package that is radioing back the first information ever received from the planet's surface. First information from the planet shows the 536-degree Fahrenheit heat of Venus is too hot for living creatures.

As for the spacecraft that carried the instrument package to Venus, Moscow says that the craft burned up in the Venus atmosphere after releasing the instrument package.

House Votes To Cut Spending

The House has voted 177 to 130 to cut government spending by at least five billion dollars during the present bookkeeping year. The vote -- seen as a crushing defeat for President Johnson's supporters -- is subject to later reversal on roll call. Republicans and Southern Democrats combined to provide the margin on a non-recorded vote. But Democrats then mounted a last-ditch attempt to sidetrack the Republican-led move by substituting a limitation based on the spending level of last year.

Steel Leaders Against Settlement

A leader of the striking steel haulers says he is against the proposed settlement of the trucker's strike and believes the drivers will turn it down. The carriers today approved a modified plan to pay drivers after they wait four hours at steel mills to be loaded. William Kusley, who organized the strike nine weeks ago, said the truckers are not happy about the proposal. He expressed belief the men will hold out for payment after two hour's waiting time.

Jury Out in Civil Rights Trial

An all-white federal court jury in Meridian, Mississippi, has begun considering the fate of 18 men charged with conspiracy in the murder of three civil rights workers in 1964. The justice department has asked the seven women and five male jurors to convict all but one of the defendants. The jury's deliberations began after it heard testimony from 155 witnesses.

House Committee Has Arms Discussion

A House subcommittee report says ammunition deficiencies were the main cause of malfunctions of the M-16 rifle in combat in Vietnam. And its report said the army rifle program has been mismanaged. The report says the weapon as initially developed was excellent and reliable. But it says the army later switched to different ammunition powder without adequate tests.

The report also called for government audits of both the Colt Firearms Company, the maker of the rifle, and of Olin Mathieson, producer of the powder. In New York, spokesmen for both defended their products. And a Colt spokesman denied there had been any excess profits and said his company welcomes a government audit.

Republican Governors Against Johnson

Republican governors aboard the liner "Independence" have agreed to try to block a bid by Democratic governors for endorsement of President Johnson's Vietnam policy. The Republicans - who are taking part in the National Governors Conference - said the 1968 Presidential campaign was the best time to debate Vietnam. But Democratic Governor Richard Hughes of New Jersey said the GOP move would impair the morale of American troops and bolster that of the Communists.

Two Groups of Steel Truckers Settle

The governor of Pennsylvania announces that two groups of trucking companies have accepted a proposed settlement of the violence-ridden strike by steel truck drivers. Governor Raymond Shafer told a news conference in Pittsburgh, "This is a giant step forward to resolve a difficult and complex strike." He said it now rests with the drivers to examine the proposal and act on it. There is no immediate comment from the striking truck drivers.

Expert Says Russia 10-20 Yrs. Ahead in Space

The head of the Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena says the Soviet landing of an instrument capsule on the planet Venus reflects an inter-planetary program ten to 20 times that of the United States. And Dr. William Pickering told newsmen the U.S. is running out of time to prepare for inter-planetary programs planned for the 1970's.

U.S. Launches 'Sunshine Satellite'

A new American "Sunshine Satellite" has been rocketed into orbit from Cape Kennedy, Florida, and is reported to be functioning normally. OSO four - the fourth orbiting solar observatory - will help scientists develop a radiation warning system for astronauts. From its perch 350 miles high, it will also study how the sun disrupts air-to-ground communications.

Jungles Northwest of Saigon Bombed

U.S. B-52 Stratoforts have bombed enemy positions in the jungles northwest of Saigon as troops of the American First Infantry Division pursued a Viet Cong regiment. The bombing followed a day-long battle in which 103 Viet Cong soldiers were killed. Fifty-eight Americans were killed and 61 wounded. Among the American dead were two widely known officers -- Lieutenant-Colonel Terry Allen Jr. and Major Don Hollender, both in their 30's. Allen's father commanded the First Division in Tunisia and Sicily during World War Two. Hollender was voted the most valuable player on West Point's 1955 football team.

Governors Won't Endorse Vietnam Policy

The Republican governors at caucus today agreed unanimously to oppose bringing before the conference any resolution endorsing President Johnson's course in Vietnam.

The white house reacted quickly. The white house message was from Presidential assistant Marvin Watson to former Governor Price Daniel of Texas. It listed in detail previous G.O.P. support of similar resolutions. Daniel is the administration's new liaison man with the governors.

Percy Speaks On 'Non-Candidates'

Senator Charles Percy says the Republican party has a large number of so-called "non-candidates" for the presidential nomination in 1968. Percy, addressing the Associated Press Managing Editors Association in Chicago, described non-candidates as a group of men who can neither say yes nor no. The junior Republican senator from Illinois said some speculation included himself, but he added: "I am inclined to doubt it."

President's Lecture Series Starts Next Week

Leslie Dewart, distinguished Christian philosopher and author, is scheduled to initiate the second annual "President's Lectures on Religion in the Contemporary World" October 25 at UConn.

Professor Dewart will discuss the "Dialogue Between Marxism and Christianity" at 8 p.m. in Von der Mehden Recital Hall.

Professor of philosophy of religion at St. Michael's College, University of Toronto, Dr. Dewart is the author of "The Future of Belief". His book has been described as "a fully articulated attempt to recast traditional Christian doctrine in the light of modern man's new self-understanding."

The UConn lecture series was inaugurated a year ago in recognition of the historic role of religion in the development of society and the University. It proposes to explore the impact of religion on modern life.

The Rev. Christopher Mooney, S.J., chairman of the Department of Theology at Fordham University, will follow Professor Dewart to UConn January 8 for the second in the series of special lectures. His topic will be "The Work of Teilhard de Chardin."

The third lecturer will be Bishop Daniel T. Niles, rector of Jaffna College, North Ceylon, who will discuss "The Religious Dialogue between East and West," on February 8.

Noted author Robert Theobald will appear March 26 to lecture on "Technology and the Future of Man."

On April 22, Dr. John C. Bennett, president of Union Theological Seminary, will explore "Moral Dilemmas of Peace and War".

Panel...

from page one

is to keep harping on the subject until more is done. The standards of water purity have also been lowered. Whereas formerly, a class A body of water could only have a bacteria count of 0-50, it can now go as high as a count of 100 and still be considered class A."

Senator Lenge also brought up the subject of the present administration in Hartford. He intimated that the present administrators are not being fair with the people. "We've arrived at a time in Connecticut when the facts must be known, and the issues presented to the people...A party should never take an electorate for granted."

Speaking on eminent domain in urban renewal, Lenge stated that, "It is always a difficult thing to decide when something warrants the use of the prerogative of eminent domain. Sub-standard housing in our cities is an all-encompassing social problem, a problem which requires crash programs. Thus eminent domain used to aid in these programs is for the benefit of all and is perfectly justified."

New Exhibit In Fine Arts

A one-man exhibition of the work of Joseph Gaultieri, director of the Slater Museum, Norwich, has opened at the UConn Fine Arts Gallery.

Gaultieri, an instructor at the Norwich Art School, is exhibiting 12 items which could be described as "assemblage and collage."

Some are in a series of multiple panels or fragments assembled in a rectangular form. They are thematic, involved basically with the human condition.

A group of large units are in the series "La Vita".

The exhibit will be open daily from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. through October 28.

Dodd Continuing Suit Against Two Columnists

WASHINGTON (AP)-A showdown hearing is due in a few weeks on whether Sen. Thomas J. Dodd's \$2 million libel suit against columnists Jack Anderson and Drew Pearson shall be dismissed.

The Connecticut Democrat asked the U.S. District Court Sept. 29 for six months more time to develop his case. The motion is opposed by the columnists.

A series of Pearson-Anderson columns 18 months ago led to a Senate investigation that resulted in Dodd's formal censure last June 23 for "conduct which is contrary to the accepted morals, derogates from the public trust expected of a Senator, and tends to bring the Senate into dishonor and disrepute."

Dodd filed a \$5 million libel suit on May 6, 1966, about 3 1/2 months after the first Pearson-Anderson columns appeared.

At that time, he charged he has suffered grievous injury to his personal and professional reputation and has suffered grievous mental pain and financial injury because of the columnists "false, malicious, and defamatory statements."

famatory statements."

That suit, filed before the Senate began its investigation was amended three weeks after it was filed, dropping 10 of the original 14 charges and reducing the damage claims to \$2 million.

Usually a case is automatically dismissed if a plaintiff fails to certify it to the court's "ready for trial" calendar six months after it is called by the court's pretrial examiner. The examiner called Dodd's suit last April 4, thus setting an October 4 deadline.

But Dodd filed his motion for an extension, claiming he "has not been able to complete discovery and, in fact, has not been able to proceed in any manner with the prosecution of his amended complaint for a period of more than a year, because both he and his lawyers have had to devote their every effort to certain proceedings pending before the U.S. Senate."

Pearson and Anderson said in their motion for dismissal the additional time would only allow Dodd to "plow over the same ground covered in the Senate investigation."

Schlesinger...

from page one

ragged band" is a threat to the U.S. Johnson explains that Vietnam is part of a Chinese plan for expansion. "The Administration has given no convincing evidence that North Vietnam will be a puppet of China."

Schlesinger pointed to North Korea which would not exist if China did not intervene. Despite the ties of gratitude North Korea has been denouncing and defying China. He asked, can we expect that North Vietnam, whose last thousand years of history has been defiance of China, to become a Chinese puppet?

"The most effective means of containing Chinese expansion would not be the intervention of a white army from across the sea. It would be local nationalism. Intervention forces the nationalists into the arms of the communists."

Schlesinger does not believe in unilateral withdrawal but rather a slowdown of the war and a cutting down of the killing and a starting of negotiations.

Beat Maine!

Eastern Connecticut State College

Presents

The Lovin' Spoonful

Every Mother's Son

October 22, 8 P.M.



A six piece RHYTHM and BLUES BAND, with a hip JAZZ influence.

Looking for an inexpensive place to go with a group of friends, or a date? Dance and be entertained —

at the **NEW**

CAMPUS RESTAURANT

8 p.m. to 1 a.m. THIS SATURDAY OCT. 21st Continuous

Ninety-One Women Pledge Sororities In Fall Rush

On October 3, 1967, these sororities pledged the following women students: Alpha Delta Pi: Barbara Barich, Antoinette Brewer, Jeanne Byrd, Sharon Caygill, Margaret Carey, Janet Chaplin, Alberta Clanciu, Antoinette Dantino, Ellen Finger, Lee Joan Hahn, and Susan Haverlock. Also, Janet Jankowski, Merri Leach, Linda Mastropolo, Susan Orr, Patricia Parker, Marian Phillips, Mary Piasecki, Cornelia Plotkin, Eileen Smith, Susan Valine, and Ellen O'Connell.

Alpha Epsilon Phi: Nancy Ann Bednarski, Linda Berntsen, Sandra-Lee Gilbert, Barbara Grodinsky, Judith Gutkowski, Jacqueline Levy, Lesley Mitchell, and Linda Weisz.

Delta Zeta: Frances Borysewicz, Virginia Brealey, Nancy Brown, Gale Cannan, Margaret Clarke, Deborah Durham, Susan Goldberg, Cheryl Fuller, Sandra Penda, Karen Peterson, Christine Riggott, Mara Ruments, Laura Veneziano, and Kathleen Wallace.

Kappa Alpha Theta: Vicky Aldrich, Judith Blodi, Barbara Branigan, Jill Cohen, Marjorie Cohen, and Gail Federici. Also, Kathleen Gregoire, Andrea Loftus, Nancy Lyga, Marsha Oldakowski, Diane Perry, Lee Pospisil, and Katherine Schuyten.

Pi Beta Phi: Andrea Apter, Barbara Attianese, Joline Collins, Cynthia Coren, Deede Eisle, Kathy Gordon, Nancy Graham, and Mary Guilfoile. Also Linda Jannke, Linda Kelly, Joanne Leone, Bonnie Rising, Elizabeth Weaver, Betsy Weed, and Katherine Zipp.

Kappa Kappa Gamma: Kathleen Blazar, Elizabeth Dunne, Ann Flavin, Eleanor Hall, Joanne Kalinowski, Katherine Morrison, Mary Lou Waggaman, Diane Wren, and Nancy Potenza.

Phi Sigma Sigma: Beatrice Agapito, Peggy Christian, Deborah Grossman, Judith Hoberman, Alice Ruggiero, Lynn Sauris, Helen Schmal, Andrea Sigal, and Meri Wigden.

Washington Mobilization...

from page one

of the Committee's determination to do so with or without permits.

In the October 16th Bulletin of the Mobilization Committee, this "Word to the Wise" was given. "This is a peaceful demonstration. Be militant but don't be provoked or sidetracked. Our purpose is to protest the violence of the administration, not to contribute to it."

What will occur Saturday is unpredictable. The Mobilization Committee is only the organizer of a vast group of people with many divergent ideas, from

Puerto Rican Independence to Women's Strike for Peace. Some groups have not disavowed the possibility of violence.

James Reston in October 17th New York Times has warned the demonstrators, "the question is whether the anti-war committees will be as restrained" (as the government has been in giving the permits and making concessions to them Saturday). Their purpose is to change the Vietnam policy, but if they attack the Pentagon instead of arguing their case, they will probably do precisely the opposite.

Student Power: Radical View

Chicago (CPS) -- What can students do?

Organizing struggles over dormitory rules seems frivolous when compared to the ghetto rebellions. And white students are no longer wanted or necessary in the black movement. Organize against the war? Of course. But we have pride in being a multi-faceted movement, organizing people around the issues affecting their lives.

Change your life. The war hardly affects most students. In some sense, we are a privileged elite, coddled in a campus sanctuary. Draft resistance tables in the student union building -- the arrogance of it all. We organize students against the draft when the Army is made up of young men who are poor, black, Spanish-American, hillbillies, or working class. Everyone except students. How can we be so stupid when we plan our strategies?

Students are oppressed. Bullshit. We are being trained to be oppressors and the underlings of oppressors. Only the moral among us are being hurt. Even then, the damage is only done to our sensitivities. Most of us don't know the meaning of a hard day's work.

Change your life. Do "your" thing. Gentle Thursday sweeps the country. "What's wrong with having fun?" Nobody asked the black janitor who scrapped his knuckles scrubbing the chalk drawings off the gray concrete of administration building facades. "Do your thing." A psychedelic dance hall in Houston hires a bearded, bearded, and belled bouncer to keep young black kids from hearing a local rock band. "Love is all you need." Change your life. Hip "merchants" spring up everywhere. Reject middle class values. "Do you have the new Beatles record?" Whose value is consumption? "Buy" a button: Capitalism is doomed!

Student power! Classes are large and impersonal. Reduce the size of the class in counter-insurgency warfare from 50 to 5. Students and professors

should "groove" on each other. We want to control student rules, tribunals, and disciplinary hearings "ourselves." One cop is so much like another.

Student radicals cannot leave the campus because they might lose their 2-S deferments. Organize in the white community. What white community can be organized by an organizer with a 2-S? -- Hippies, students, and middle class suburbanites. What sections of the white community are exploited and oppressed? -- The poor and the working class. That's where we're at, brothers and sisters.

Yet, there is a student movement. Something is afoot on the nation's campuses. What can we do with it?

We have to look at the university more carefully, but, at the same time, keep it in its proper perspective. The university is connected structurally with the larger society. Nevertheless, we cannot build socialism on one campus. Most attempts in reforming the university have ricocheted immediately against the necessity of transforming the society as well.

Which is as it would be. Our analysis of the university as a service station and job-training factory adjunct to American corporate capitalism would hardly be relevant otherwise. If this is the case, however, where do student politics fit into the picture?

In the past few years, the student revolt has been primarily directed against the form of our education; i.e., class size, grading, participation in rule-making, etc. We have emphasized these aspects over and above the "content" and "ends" of our "training"; and, as a result, we have failed in eliciting a seriousness and sense of direction in our work.

Being a student is not an eternal condition. Rather, we are a flow of manpower with the need of being whipped into shape before entering a lifelong niche in the political economy. While this process has precious little to do with education, there is nothing wrong with it in itself. I have no objection to the "training" of schoolteachers. -- And our knowledge factories do an effective job of that.

Rather, my objectives focus on how they are being trained and for what ends. Perhaps the implications of these questions can be seen if we examine an institution like student government.

My objection to student government is not that it is "unreal" or "irrelevant." Quite the opposite. Student government is quite effective and relevant in achieving its purpose. Being in grade school, we all went through the "let's pretend" process of electing home room officers. In

high school, student council was the name of the game. And so on into college.

Throughout it all, none of us ever doubted the fact that the forms of our self-government had any power. We all knew the teacher, or the principal, or the administration, or the regents had the final and effective say -- so in most of our affairs.

But think about it for a minute. Did not the process effectively achieve its purpose?

We learned to acquiesce in the face of arbitrary authority. We learned to surrender our own freedom in the name of something called "expertise."

We learned that elections should be personality-oriented popularity contests; that issues with which we ought to be concerned should only be the most banal.

Most of all, we learned about "responsibility" and "working inside the system." Was all of this not an adequate preparation for "life in the real world?" Are national, state, and local elections any different?

The farce of it all is only evidenced by comparing the reality of our political lives with the ideals we were given to revere. Even so, we were also taught to smirk at "idealism."

We learned our lessons well, so well in fact, that some of us have embraced a cynicism so deep that the quality of our lives has been permanently impaired. Perhaps a majority of us have been castrated by the existing order: a generation's young manhood and womanhood manifesting nothing beyond the utter destruction of seriousness. Give a flower to a cop. Join the marines and be a man. James Bond is the fraternity man of the year.

Student government reeks of the worst aspect of this syndrome. Because of that, it may be a good place for initiating on the campus the movement for human liberation already in progress off the campus.

We have no blueprints. Only some guidelines. Administrators are the enemy. Refuse to be "responsible." Have more faith in people than in programs. Refuse to accept the "off-campus-on-campus" dichotomy. Finally, demand seriousness by dealing with serious issues -- getting the U.S. out of Vietnam, getting the military off the campus, enabling people to win control over the quality and direction of their lives.

In short, make a revolution.

Economist Galbraith Addresses ADA

Professor John Kenneth Galbraith, Harvard economist and author of the currently best selling book, *THE NEW INDUSTRIAL STATE*, will speak at the state convention of the Connecticut chapter of Americans for Democratic Action to be held at the University of Hartford on Saturday, October 21.

Professor Galbraith is national chairman of ADA. He has been a vigorous critic of the administration's policy in the war in Vietnam and last June launched the Negotiation Now citizen's campaign in a speech which has been widely noted.

In announcing the convention, Joseph Duffey, Chairman of the Connecticut ADA and National Board member, indicated that Galbraith will speak at a banquet on Saturday evening, October 21, which will be open to the public as will the convention to be held during the morning and afternoon.

Luncheon speaker will be Joseph Rauh, Washington attorney and one of the founders of ADA. Rauh is author of a widely publicized movement among liberals to seek strong planks in the platforms of both major parties next year advocating new U.S. initiatives to end the war by negotiation.

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Tickets and Reservations Now Available

Auditorium Box Office: 429-3311

Admission: \$1.50

Curtain 8:15 P.M.

POETRY

The Ambassador made his residence on the hill.
It was on the eastern side of town,
And the only one who went up the hill, or down was the iceman, or the grocer's boy.
And at night the windows were always dark,
And around the house was a high stonewall.
And then one fall the gardener came into town drunk, and was never seen again.
And once before the New Year, we thought we saw a fire,
But by the time the horses made it up the hill, it was out...
Or at least the gate was locked.
But then that spring it really did burn down -
And all that day it rained, and then the winds came, and the sun began to Shine.

D.H.M.

With the above poem the CDC is beginning what we hope will be a regular (twice weekly) feature. Several poems have been received but if the feature is to remain regular much more is needed. Please send contributions to be considered for publication, responses, and suggestions, to the CDC, Student Union, c/o David Myers.

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GEORGE EDWARDS AND
HIS BEACHCOMBERS**

Every Fri-Sat-Sun

Nullis Pretii

Levi rivets, Times zyper, and Palombo

As there seems to be a great deal of interest in the Waterbury Branch lately, I'd like to dedicate this paragraph to that semi-institution. I've had revealed to me the answer to the real problem at that Branch. For several years students have been under a dress code forbidding levis, sweatshirts, and any type of slacks for girls. Last year the ASG went all out and gained some great reform. Among other things, dungarees would be allowed, as long as they were stitched, not riveted. (Rivets scratched furniture). It may or may not be true, but I've been told that some representative of one of the large brass mills which are the backbone of Waterbury, (not to mention one of the world's largest producers of Levi-rivets) called some administrator at the Branch to protest this anathema on rivets. So as not to offend the community, the powers (such as they are) that be, re-instituted the old ban on any sort of blue denim trousers. Oh, Well.

* March *
* for Peace *
* Oct 21st and 22nd *

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TODAY AT 1:30 & 8:40
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'FALSTAFF'
2:30 6:30 9:00

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TOMORROW THRU TUESDAY

LEE MARVIN
"POINT BLANK"



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PLUS COLOR CARTOON

FRI-MON-TUES. 2:00 6:30 9:00
SAT-SUN- 2:00 4:15 6:30 9:00
AMPLE FREE PARKING

Ad-lib-New York Times magazine last Sunday: "Does your zyper have tooth decay? Ggggnashhh. Tug. Tug. Tug all you want, but that zyper's had it." Along with the famous NYT crotch-shot lingerie ad that paper's going pure porno. Especially on Sundays?!

Another topic of current CDC interest seems to be an unfairly uncommon hemp plant. Not being one to overlook the originality of others, here goes my comment on the grass always being more potent in the other person's pipe. This trend toward discussing marijuana (the killer drug) in public, in print and whatever, is decidedly bad. Any one can talk a good fight after reading Time or Life on the subject, and not smoke anything more potent than a Palombo. (not that there is anything more potent). It's getting so you can't tell who is a viper and who is an utter asp. The main problem is that all these real and imaginarily potted people are overlooking a grand old college tradition, the veneration of that truly holy plot

--- Annheuser's Bush. On the other hand, look how much less bitter this trend could lead to. A zig-zag package and a match box take up about one-tenth the space of a beer can.

Topic for that: Peter Parker's girlfriend's name is Mary Jane. So that's why he can crawl on walls and act paranoid.

Yellow is a much nicer color for bicycles than blue, especially yellow with flowers. Speaking of the bikes, it seems that some house or houses on campus, probably those with guilty consciences, have gotten up the money to "donate" (or replace) a whole four (!!!!!) or so bicycles. They have also suggested a sport be made of bike racing. This would probably mean a half-dozen vehicles per event. Hail Columbia.

Hi, how are you? High, how are you? For anyone wishing to discuss this, or any other topic of great interest, I've accidentally raised, I will have office hours, corresponding to Dr. Babbidge's, in the booth with the nice window on the seventh level of stacks.

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UP FOR GRABS: Honda CB 160, runs perfectly—low mileage, \$295. Further info, call 429-950—ask for Steve or Jerry.

FOR SALE: 8 room house, 4 bedrooms, 4 acres of land, 2 car garage, swimming and fishing areas—600 foot front on river. \$16,500—reduced from 18,500 for quick sale—no agents. Tel. Walnut 8-3371.

MEN'S SHIRTS washed ironed, starched. 25¢. Call 429-6221, after six.

1965 Olds Cutlass Convertible—beautiful yellow, excellent condition. Full power. \$1450.00 - 429-0139.

FOR SALE: '66 Sunbeam Alpine (1725cc) 4 speed, R&H. Good condition. \$1,395. Call Manchester 644-0529.

WANTED: Projectionist to show films in S.U. Commuters Lounge on Monday and Wednesday 11-1. No experience needed. Contact BOG or Pat at 429-1511.

FOR SALE: Fender Bandmaster Amp. 40 watts undistorted 2-12" speakers. Six months old, excellent condition. \$200 firm. Rick Kokel 420-2437

WANTED: Ride to and from Hartford on Friday Evenings for NBI lectures on Objectivism. Will pay. Call 429-5106.

HELP WANTED: Two waiters needed at A.E.Pi. Work in exchange for meals. Contact Jerry Levine at 429-2427.

1960 TR 3: Radio, wire wheels, TR 4 Transmission. Must sell. 429-0163 or 429-4877.

LOST: Pair girl's glasses; light brown rims. Call 429-1241.

Physics Prof From UPenn Here Today

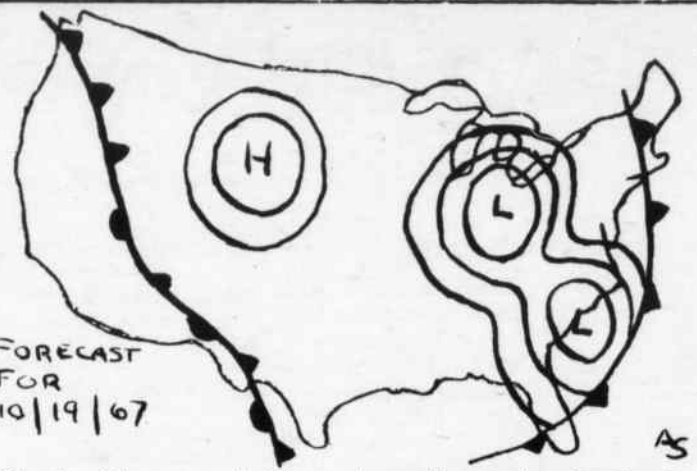
Dr. Henry Primakoff, Donner Professor of Physics at the University of Pennsylvania, has been invited to spend two days at UConn this month.

Dr. Primakoff, an authority on elementary particle theory involving weak interactions, will deliver two lectures and meet with students during his visit.

This evening at 8 p.m., he will speak on "Time Reversal in Weak Interactions," in Commons 217. Tomorrow Dr. Primakoff will lecture on "Nuclei as Elementary Particles," at 4 p.m. in the Physical Sciences Building.

Deadline Extended

The deadline for applications for Homecoming Displays has been extended until this afternoon.



FORECAST
FOR
10/19/67

Cloudy with scattered showers later this morning. Mostly cloudy and turning cooler this afternoon, high temperature in the 50's. Becoming fair and cool tonight, lows near 40. Northwesterly winds will increase to 15-25 M.P.H. today and tonight.

Activities On Campus

SKI CLUB: Meeting Tuesday night, Oct. 24, 7:30pm, S.U. 101. Competition, beginner lessons, ski trips will be discussed. A representative from Killington will present a program. All skiers and prospective skiers are welcome.

FRENCH CLUB: will meet on Wed., Oct. 26 at the International house at 7. All persons interested in French are invited to come.

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

TO SELL: 1963 Volvo P 1800 BRG-overdrive-clean, must sell Call 429-0346 after 3pm.

PUTNAM HOUSE: There will be a Freshman Football Pep Rally held in the North Campus Quadrangle. All Freshmen are urged and invited to attend Thurs., Oct. 19 at 8:00 pm. Bring signs and horns and Cheer! Sponsored by Putnam House.

CONNECTICUT INTERCOLLEGIATE STUDENT LEGISLATURE: Organizational Meeting 7:30 pm Commons 315

YOUNG CONSERVATIVES: Meeting in SU 301 at 7:30. Anyone still unconvinced that one can have his cake and eat it too is welcome.

FOR SALE: 1966 Honda 305 Scrambler, excellent running condition. \$400. Call Ray 429-3154.

SENIOR CLASS COUNCIL

7:00

—Senior Week—
Student Union

Thursday, October 26,
explore an
engineering career
on earth's
last frontier.

Talk with Newport News On-Campus Career Consultant about engineering openings at world's largest shipbuilding company—where your future is as big as today's brand new ocean.

Our half-a-billion-dollar backlog of orders means high starting salary, career security, with your way up wide open. It also means scope for all your abilities. We're involved with nuclear ship propulsion and refueling, nuclear aircraft carrier and submarine building, marine automation. We've recently completed a vast oceanographic ore survey. We're a major builder of giant water power and heavy industrial equipment. We're starting to apply our nautical nuclear know-how to the fast expanding field of nuclear electric power generation. We're completing competitive systems designs for the Navy's \$1 billion plus LHA fleet concept.

Interested in an advanced degree or research? We're next door to Virginia Associated Research Center with one of the world's largest synchrotrons, offering advanced study in high energy physics. We're close to Old Dominion College and University of Virginia Extension Division, where you can get credits for a master's degree, or take courses in Microwave Theory, Solid State Electronics, Nuclear Engineering and other advanced subjects. Ask about scholarships, tuition grants, study and research leaves to implement these opportunities.

Ask, too, about the pleasant living and lower living costs, here in the heart of Virginia's historic seaside vacation land, with superb beaches, golf, fishing, boating, hunting.

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Mechanical Engineers	Naval Architects
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See our representative
Martin Hardy
Thursday, October 26

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1-Brag
- 6-Move about furtively
- 11-Trade
- 12-Eagles' nests
- 14-Toward shelter
- 15-Sign of zodiac
- 17-Latin conjunction
- 18-Sick
- 19-Handle
- 20-Compass point
- 21-Preposition
- 22-Walking sticks
- 23-Dirk
- 24-Bogged down
- 26-Listened to
- 27-Frigid
- 28-Chair
- 29-Packs away
- 31-Thinnest
- 34-Mountain lake
- 35-Apartments
- 36-Symbol for tantalum
- 37-Sea eagle
- 38-Narrow openings
- 39-Headgear
- 40-Symbol for silver
- 41-Slumbered
- 42-Doom
- 43-Kind of doll
- 45-Wiped out
- 47-Athletic groups
- 48-Evaluated

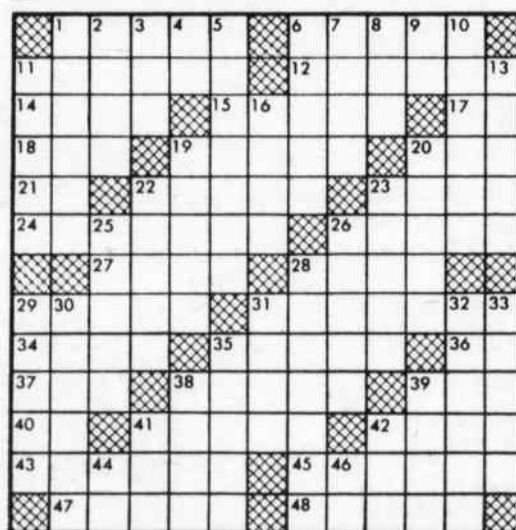
DOWN

- 1-Vote
- 2-City in Russia

- 3-Devoured
- 4-Compass point
- 5-Instructed
- 6-Goes by water
- 7-Want
- 8-Bitter vetch
- 9-Three-toed sloth
- 10-Sharper
- 11-Lures
- 13-Spirited horse
- 16-Musical instrument
- 19-Sides of a room
- 20-Growing out of
- 22-Circus performer

- 23-Scorches
- 25-Fruit of oak
- 26-Warms
- 28-Splash
- 29-Cut of meat
- 30-Goal
- 31-Undergarment
- 32-Declared
- 33-Bound
- 35-Escapes
- 38-Slender
- 39-Carton
- 41-Resort
- 42-Obese
- 44-Pronoun
- 46-Sun god

FOR T HERE
VARIES SERENE
ET BETTERS TA
SHE SIRE SIR
TERM EIR TERN
ROOMS SERVE
DOE REE
LISTS PEERS
WANE PAR SATE
EGG RIGOR LES
EG DECADES RN
DERIDE SETTEE
DOES DALS



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LAST CHANCE!

Today is the last opportunity for students to claim their checks and remaining books from the APO Book Exchange. The APO Office, S.U., Rm. 303 B, will be open today from 1-4:30pm.

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Associated Press Midweek Sports Whirl

Tarkenton Chosen

Scrambling quarterback Fran Tarkenton of the New York Giants has been named the National Football League offensive player-of-the-week by the Associated Press. Tarkenton was at his in-rehearsed best last Sunday in leading the Giants to a 27 to 24 victory over the Pittsburgh Steelers.

He completed 18 of 29 passes for 287 yards and two touchdowns, and ran five times for 34 yards and one T-D. But that's not the whole story. It was Tarkenton who called the razzle-dazzle play in the closing minutes that wound up in a 59-yard pass to Joe Morrison for the winning touchdown. And, it was Tarkenton who alertly called for a lateral from Ernie Koy at the Pittsburgh seven when Koy was stopped. Koy flipped the ball to Tarkenton, who raced into the end zone for another touchdown.

Gogolak to Play

The New York Giants, woefully weak in kicking this season, are calling the troops for help. The U.S. Army has responded by sending private Pete Gogolak.

The Hungarian-born, soccer-style kicker was the Giants' kicking specialist last season. Now, he is a private at Fort Belvoir, Virginia.

However, Gogolak is on a ten-day leave, and he wasted no time in reporting back to duty with the Giants. He has been working out daily in an attempt to recapture his old place kicking form. He injured his back in an accident during basic training at Fort Dix, New Jersey, and had not practiced or kicked a football since last December. But Gogolak hopes to be ready for Sunday's game against the Green Bay Packers.

The Giants need him desperately. They have managed only four field goals in eleven attempts and missed three conversions in five games.

Simpson Leads Runners

South California's elusive halfback, O.J. Simpson, continues to lead the major college football players in rushing. Simpson has raced for 752 yards in five games. Last Saturday, he gained 150 yards in 38 carries and scored three touchdowns as Southern Cal beat Notre Dame, 24 to 7. The performance earned him the Associated Press' designation as the back-of-the-week in college football.

Meanwhile, there is a close

race for the individual total offense led. New Mexico's Terry Stowe has accumulated 1,116 yards in passing and running and leads Purdue sophomore Mike Phipps by 29 yards. Stone also is tops in passing.

Other individual leaders include Steve O'Neal of Texas A&M in punting. Ace Hendricks of New Mexico in pass receiving, and Dennis Homan of Alabama, Butch Colson of East Carolina, and Wayne Patrick of Louisville, who are tied for the scoring lead.

Frazier Out Again

Trainer-advisor Yancey Durham says his undefeated heavyweight, Joe Frazier, will not fight in the World Boxing Association's tournament to find a successor to dethroned Cassius Clay. At first, Durham balked at entering Fraizer in the elimination tournament, then changed his mind and said the former Olympic champion would participate if certain agreements were met. Now, Durham has reversed his field again. He says Frazier will wait and fight the tourney winner.

Frazier scored his 18th victory Tuesday night, stopping Tony Doyle in the second round of a scheduled ten-rounder at the new Philadelphia Spectrum.

Owens Makes Prediction

The track and field star who won four gold medals in the 1936 Olympics -- Jesse Owens -- predicts the feat never will be accomplished again in his sport. Owens, in Mexico City for the pre-Olympic games, cited specialization -- rather than his own prowess -- as the reason his feat will not be duplicated in the future. Finland's Paavo Nurmi also won four gold medals in the 1924 Olympic track and field competition.

Toronto Sale

A real estate dealer with holdings in Louisville -- Water Bilbeck -- has offered to purchase the Toronto baseball franchise in the International League for \$65,000. If Bilbeck buys the club, he will probably move it to Louisville. Club President Bob Hunter has authorized the League to sell

the team for not less than \$60,000.

Cup Challenge

The New York Yacht Club has received its fourth challenge for the 1970 defense of its America's Cup yachting trophy. The latest challenge came from the Royal Sydney Yacht Squadron in Australia. Earlier challenges were made by clubs in England, France and Greece.

Paimont Traded

The Boston Bruins of the National Hockey League have traded rights to center Rosaire Paimont to Philadelphia. In exchange, Boston will receive two players to be announced at a later date.

FOR SALE: All kinds of drawing and drafting materials; radiographs sets (00-4), Pelikan and Koh-I-Noor Inks (India Acetate and colors) leads (all hardness). If interested call 429-4694 or 429-2800. Ask for Keith.

Basketball...

from page eight

sley, New Haven; 6-2 Joe Kurbachka, East Hartford; 6-10 Jim Lasbury, Broad Brook; 5-10 Fred Malan, Waterford.

Also, 6-3 Jack Melen, Hackensack, N.J.; 6-5 Karl Niederwerfer, Rockville; 6-4 Tim Smith, Glens Falls, N.Y.; 6-0 Dave Storrs and 6-1 Don Storrs, twin brothers from Coventry.

Connecticut opens its season on Saturday, Dec. 2, playing Yale at home.

Annual Phi Tau 'Keg Bowl' Due Saturday

The annual Phi Kappa Tau "Keg Bowl" will be held behind the Field House on the football practice field at 12 noon, Saturday, October 21.

Pledges will play the brothers in a devastating game of tackle football, with the losers purchasing a keg.

The brothers are favored and over-confident. The pledges see a brutal upset.

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For further information, contact our Director of Personnel Planning, The Torrington Company, Torrington, Connecticut 06790.

We'll also be on campus for interviews in November.

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UConn grads are no strangers to Torrington. For instance: Donald E. Lewis, 1940, Executive Vice President • Louis J. DiFrancesco, 1950, Senior Application Engineer • Partam Magazian, 1950, Machine Design Engineer • John R. Conboy, 1951, Assistant Chief Bearings Engineer • Charles J. Innes, 1952, Senior Product Engineer • Ronald A. Peterson, 1955, District Engineer • M'hael A. DiBeneditto, 1956, Management Information Systems • John H. Cowles, 1957, Assistant Director of Research • Joseph P. Sayers, 1962, District Engineer • Robert P. Benson, 1963, Research Engineer • Robert F. Kelly, 1963, Chief Quality Control Engineer • Doug R. Virgilio, 1965, Development Engineer • David R. Wilson, 1966, Manufacturing Engineer • Ronald E. Richard, 1966, Industrial Engineer.

Torrington Representative will be on campus

November 1, 1967

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PETE PETRILLO, the leading ground gainer for the Huskies this year takes off around his left end, pursued

by several opponents. His blockers are GEORGE KUPFRIAN (87), and STAN RAJCZEWSKI (74).

Woody's Window

by Sherwood Anderson

The Springfield juggernaut continues. This past Tuesday in a blistered-paced cross country meet, Springfield College outran UConn convincingly by a score of 23 to 37. UConn is now 3-2.

In the first home meet for UConn, Springfield dominated in much the same way they have in the past. They placed a couple of men right at the top followed by a closely knit grouping. Out of the available ten spots Springfield grabbed 2, 3, and 4 through 8 and 10th.

By winning Springfield upped its spotless record to 5-0. Going back to last year Springfield has whipped through 15 straight (UConn twice) dual meets undefeated.

This awesome display of group running took some of the sparkle from John Vitale's winning effort. His time of 24:39.4 established a record for the new 4.9 mile course.

Finishing 4th was Billy Young striding in just ahead of the Springfield avalanche of Pate, Cormier, Tramosch and Smith.

Steve Flanagan was the last UConn man to finish in the top ten in a solid effort.

These three men were the only dependables in the race. Craig McColl and Lloyd Cochrane turned in disappointing runs.

"Cochrane was again the key man," said Coach Robert Kennedy. "It was his job to run close. It's hard to believe he was that far back." He placed a distant 16th.

McColl took a wrong turn. This only made the difference of a few seconds and wouldn't have affected the scoring. He simply just didn't run as he usually does.

The failure of McColl and Cochrane to hold up in there hurt us. They've got to get tougher for the Yankee Conference meet in two weeks."

The freshman race was a complete turnabout. They won. Dennis Main and Dave Swenson placed 2 and 3 respectively. George Pacheco, Dave Gillon and Bob Haushchulz picked up posi-

tions 6 through 8 to clinch a close 26 to 29 win.

It was their first win of the year leaving them 1 and 2 in wins and losses.

Pictured at the right is BOB MUGFORD, one of the unsung heroes of the Connecticut football team. Bob is a punter, and his job is one of the hardest in football, as he must set up and kick a ball over the heads of linemen coming in, while still worrying about direction and distance.



Basketball Practice Starts

Burr Carlson began preparations for his first season as head basketball coach at the University of Connecticut, Monday, with 18 team candidates, three of them lettermen.

Gone are most of the stars of the senior-studded combine which last winter won the school's 15th Yankee Conference title in 20 years and posted a 17-7 record.

The only holdover starter from that team is 6-7 Center Bill Corley who averaged 14.9 points and 11.9 rebounds. The other returning letter winners are 6-3 Bob Steinberg, a forward, and 6-1 Tom McNeece, a guard.

Others participating in workouts are: 6-8 Gerry Blodeau, Corinth, N.Y.; 6-7 Tony Budzinsky, Willimantic; 6-3 Tom Coleman, Niantic; 5-9 Sandy Fishman, Hillside, N.J.

Also, 6-2 Joe Granski, New Britain; 5-11 Paul Greenblatt, Newburgh, N.Y.; 5-11 Dave King-

See page seven

Petrillo And Crisp Are State's Leaders

by Henry Scanlon

Despite a 35 to 14 loss at the hands of Massachusetts, there were some encouraging individual and team statistical improvements. Quarterback Pete Petrillo is beginning to throw more and more, and the passing game is definitely loosening up.

In the first game he threw only eight times, while in the second 14 times, and 19 times last weekend. Although Sophomore John Crisp is maintaining the top position as a standout receiver, catching 15 passes for 191 yards and a 12.7 yard average, Petrillo is beginning to find other potential targets. Among these new-found receivers are 6-3, 195 pound end, Don Fischer who caught his first two passes of the season for 18 yards; and George Kupfrian and halfback

Billy Diyeso, both with one short-gainer a piece. Although these four passes don't amount to much total yardage, the important factor is that UConn's opponents are going to have to start loosening up on Crisp, freeing him for some potential long-gainers in coming games. The three game total passing yardage is now up to a somewhat less than spectacular, but promising 234 yards.

The bulk of UConn's offense still rests on its rushing power, however, and Petrillo, always a scrambler, now leads the team in total yards with 188. Billy Diyeso came on strong last Saturday gaining 112 yards in 1 carries. Previously he had carried the ball only twice for eight yards. He now leads the team in rushing average with 8.6 yards per carry. The total team rushing average now stands at 350 yards.

Bob Mugford has punted 13 times for 472 yards and a respectable 36.3 yard average per kick.

Recreation

Gym:

OPEN 12-1

OPEN 3:40-10

Fresh basketball has two courts reserved from 4-5:30
Indep. volleyball 7-9

Pool:

OPEN 12:05-12:30

OPEN 4:45-5:30

OPEN 8-9:30

Squash Courts:

OPEN 12-1

OPEN 3:40-10

Tennis Courts:

Varsity- OPEN after 3:05

Hawley- OPEN after 3:40

North Campus- OPEN all day

Intramurals:

Independent Volleyball 7-9

Independent Softball 5:45

All tennis and horseshoe matches must be played as soon as pairings are listed.

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