

# Connecticut Daily Campus

Serving Storrs Since 1896

VOL. LXVII NO. 29

STORRS, CONNECTICUT

Thursday, Oct. 29, 1970

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# Connecticut Daily Campus

Serving Storrs Since 1896

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### decisions. decisions! decisions?

To the Editor:

Note to Shelly Mossberg whose contemptable letter appeared in The Campus Oct. 21.

Somehow, Mr. Mossberg, your emotion-laden (and not quite original) letter to the editor fails to make clear to me exactly how research on plastic drug containers works to oppress the Vietnamese people.

The people of the University and myself DO have the right to make decisions that may affect the world; have the right to gather knowledge

that may affect the world -- because WE live here.

Just because the Department of Defense pays for some scientific research doesn't mean that that new knowledge must be used actively in a war. It's only the silly sheep that drone out, "Four legs, good. Two legs, bad."

One of the decision-makers who will affect the world,  
Henry Rearden

### let's vote 18

To the Editor:

LET'S VOTE 18 represents a group of people who are concerned about extending the electoral power of the young people in the state. This issue will be on the referendum Nov. 3, and if passed, will give 18-21 year olds the right to vote.

At UConn, on Oct. 22, this organization had a meeting at 9:30 in the Student Union attempting to enlist the support of all interested students. Four people showed up.

The assumption was that students who could be

greatly affected by this issue would be willing to work during these last few days. Perhaps the meeting was held at an inconvenient time, or it was poorly publicized -- or perhaps the students simply are not interested in participating in real political action.

If you are interested in helping LET'S VOTE 18, please contact either Mitch Cohen 429-4062 or Bunny Salvo 429-5468. If there is some response, another meeting will be held next week.

Mitch Cohen

### uconn should expand branches

To the Editor:

It seems to me that the University of Connecticut should expand the 2 year system at the local branches. I went to the Stamford Branch for 2 years. The total cost was far less than what I paid so far for my seventh semester at Storrs. The majority of the people that I have known who went to the branch don't have the money for the last two years up at Storrs. Is it just that the University wants to keep all the money up at Storrs? Stamford has always been on the bottom of the list when it comes to improving facilities for college students. The state legislature has passed a bill to make the Stamford Branch a 4

year college. Nothing has been done! There's a hell of a lot of talk but nothing gets done. They, meaning the University, can build a park for \$40,000 but no money goes into any of the local branches so that they can expand their facilities. If the Stamford Branch was made into a 4 year college, I'd transfer back down and finish up my education. Instead of directing attention towards beautifying the Storrs campus, why doesn't the University of Connecticut give the branches some money to get more buildings, not works of art, but just plain buildings so that people who can't afford to go up to Storrs can still get an education!

Big Jon from Stamford

### poetry public

By ROXOR DAMON RIDDLE

Take a good look through your eyes.  
They're what help you realize  
How far out to go there is.  
They're the things that show to you  
A blink of outer space.  
Where things are moving.  
All around.  
All the time.

Mental Health is quite a state.  
Allows you to repudiate.  
In public.

I spent the morning with my knee.  
Locked in abject sympathy  
For a joint that has to fend  
While having but one way to bend.

### the hunter

By AL COCO

Duality of the hunter  
Home from the forest  
That sent him away  
Without a catch.  
The muddy boots  
Proving that nothing happened  
The empty gun  
At his shoulder  
Soothing the disappointment.

It used to be the meadow  
The jelly-mud oozing  
Through his toes  
The mouth of the brook his prey  
His curiosity the hunter.

He grew up -  
To cowboys and Indians  
Cops and robbers  
The mother's warmth  
And the unity of youth:  
It's only for that reason  
That he comes through  
The forest now -  
Empty handed.

### six stations of the cross

By AL COCO

My friends,  
we can't go wrong  
with Gawd on our side-

"Laugh - I thought I'd die."

Kneel on and on  
and we'll attain that  
eternal salvation army,  
hop on the band wagon -

"I did die."

The fifth street players  
will now present for our viewing  
pleasure, a humorous take-off.  
Mary and her bearded-wonder  
doing impersonations too controversial  
for the censored stage.

"And they buried me."

Act One Scene One at the local  
strip joint - pay thirty-two  
silver pieces and see it all - you  
can't miss a thing - twelve

more bearded less wonders  
selling blessed Lima Beads  
at the back entrance.

"And put flowers on my tummy."

Well, we've been  
sitting here for a couple of  
thousand years - waiting -  
now what? - let's not be  
disappointed; somebody,  
anybody start the show, you can't  
let thirty million Jews down,  
what would Siddhartha say? -

"Flowers tickle me."

Here you come in faded  
ripped blue-jeans expecting  
to say Mass for us.  
Dear Loored,  
don't let this holy sepulchre  
be blasphemed, this holy-est  
of places, this comforting shroud -

"Laugh - I thought I'd die."

Rock stars, Jimi Hendrix and Janis Joplin,  
die of an O.D. ( Fall 1970)

"What a bummer, man, how could it happen?"

The UConn Student Body dies of an O.D.  
(Spring 1970)

"What a bummer, man, how could it happen?"

Most of us were appalled at the deaths of Jimi Hendrix and  
Janis Joplin.

Most of us didn't notice the death of the UConn Student  
Body.

Jimi and Janis O.D.ed on an obvious killer - scag.

The UConn Student Body O.D.ed on a more subtle killer -  
America.

RIP

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# senate votes funds for buses to detroit

By MARY JANE MUSSELMAN

The Student Senate voted last night to appropriate \$1000 to the University of Connecticut Radical Union (CRU). The funds will be spent to help finance two 60-passenger buses to carry UConn students to the November 3 rally in Detroit in support of striking General Motors workers.

The budget was introduced by Finance Committee Chairman Mark Shapera, who urged its passage, stressing that student participation in the Detroit rally would "force the media to show students and workers striving together for a common goal and would serve to inform and educate a lot of people."

Former Student Senator Lynn Gedanken, who resigned in September, claimed that the bus trip would be beneficial to the student body since "those who go would be able to inform the campus of what really happened."

Those senators who appeared in favor of passage seemed to agree that student participation in Detroit would promote "better understanding between workers and students" in the future.

Senator Mike Winkler expressed concern that tickets be made available to the student body on a "first come, first serve basis."

Winkler's amendment, which was passed with the budget, specified that a list will be posted

in the Student Senate Office this Friday at 12:00 p.m. so that all interested students may sign up. Information concerning the trip will be submitted to The Campus as soon as possible.

The Campus Christian Foundation Constitution was approved unanimously. Also approved was the Constitution of Environmental Concern, and organization which purports to be "working for a habitat whose scale and quality are conducive to life and growth through the undertaking of constructive campaigns to halt the depletion of our natural resources, the excessive growth of our population, and the pollution of our earth, water, and air."

Nominations for several committees were rejected because some of the senators were not acquainted with the nominees. Jeff Davis was approved as Chief Justice of the Student Court and Jeff Gelfon as chairman of the Constitutional Convention.

Senator Shapera questioned the existence of the Student Conduct Committee, claiming that it merely "serves to perpetuate the myth of student power" and usually is manipulated by the administration. However, the Senate decided to appoint a committee.

The Senate also allocated \$593.20 to cover Senate elections for this year.



student senate meeting

At its meeting last night, the Student Senate voted to help finance two buses to carry students to Detroit to participate in the rally there on November 3. Also at last night's meeting, the constitutions of the Campus Christian Foundation and the Environmental Concern were approved.

(Photo by P.J.)

## state constitution:

## amendments to be voted on

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

HARTFORD -- Connecticut voters will decide Tuesday on four amendments to the state constitution. Two of them, lowering the voting age to 18 and providing annual sessions for the state legislature, if passed, would generate as much impact as any choice of office holders the voters make.

Neither issue had gotten much attention amid the bombast of the campaign, and not many voters are expected to go to the trouble to cast a ballot on them. But the supporters and detractors of both proposals have been lobbying to get their opinions heard.

The strongest and most vocal of these citizen lobbies is the "Let's Vote 18" organization. Edward Forand Jr., now 22, and no longer a beneficiary of the constitutional changes he works for, says his organization does not meet much controversy about lowering the voting age.

The 18-year-old vote has the backing of all candidates for office in the state and prestigious endorsements across the country.

Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, for all he sees of youthful protestors, is for giving the vote and Congress has passed legislation granting the franchise to voters 18 years of age.

But Forand still fears a backlash against campus violence and the possibility that the Supreme Court may decide Congress exceeded its authority in lowering the voting age -- voting requirements have been a traditional power of the 50 states.

So Forand wants Connecticut to change its own voting laws and has lobbied hard, especially among labor unions, to present a different image of the young.

Forand's group has condemned campus violence and put its emphasis on the majority of the young who do not wear their hair long, smoke marijuana, go to rallies and shout obscenities or bomb public buildings.

He says his campaign "has brought together a broad cross-section of Americans

and has affirmed the fact that as Americans "there is much more that unites us than divides us."

If the amendment is passed it will "be a victory for the 150,000 people 18 to 20 in the state," Forand says.

His efforts to present a moderate image of youth recently won him an endorsement and \$200 from the Connecticut local of the Operating Engineers -- the hard hats of the building trades.

Forand's group also makes the standard arguments for lowering the voting age -- that 18 to 20 year-olds own property and are taxed, that they are legally responsible for their actions in criminal matters and that they can be drafted and should have a voter's say in the foreign and military policies of the country.

The amendment to provide annual sessions for the state legislature has been backed by the League of Women Voters and the Citizens Conference on the General Assembly. While it has no organized opposition, there are influential voices raised against it, from Gov. John N. Dempsey to the Hartford Courant.

The proponents of annual session argue that it will strengthen the state legislature and make it an equal, as well as separate, branch of government.

These backers say there is not enough interest in or knowledge about the legislature in a state dominated by the executive branch.

They also argue that annual sessions are needed to keep pace with the "crisis as usual" atmosphere that pervades 20th century life. Annual sessions are needed, they say, if Connecticut is to have a truly modern government.

The argument against annual sessions has been largely that they are not worth the money they would cost and that a thorough reform in size and legislative procedures would be needed to create an effective, economical and fast-acting General Assembly.

Supporters of annual sessions have countered these arguments saying that their opponents usually have a vested

interest in a strong executive.

Of retiring Gov. Dempsey's objections, they say the governor does not relish the idea of having to buck the legislature twice as often as now.

The objections of additional cost, the backers of annual sessions counter, saying the legislature could keep closer tabs on the executive branch expenditures and effect a savings in the long run.

Although the opposition is defused against annual sessions, and many of those fighting the proposal as it stands would endorse it if accompanied by larger reform package -- especially a provision for reducing the size of the house of representatives -- backers of the amendment are worried that apathy may kill it.

The other two amendments call for a clarifying of the role of the Attorney General's office -- especially with regard to its power to prosecute criminal cases -- and a companion bill to the 18-year-old vote, setting the minimum age for office holders at 21.

## kent state report defended

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

KENT STATE -- The state attorney general asserted Wednesday a grand jury report on the Kent State University shooting deaths was not influenced by the fact a special prosecutor for the panel once served in the Ohio National Guard.

"I don't see where it makes any difference," said Attorney General Paul Brown.

The grand jury absolved National Guardsmen of blame in the killing of four students but indicted 25 other persons.

Brown said he would not have appointed Seabury Ford to aid the prosecution had he known about Ford's military background.

Ford was one of three prosecutors appointed by Brown to aid the grand jury.

By THOMAS JACKSON

Calling the November third elections a "hoax," the University of Connecticut Chapter of the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) announced plans to support a nationwide rally scheduled for Detroit this Tuesday.

"These elections," an SDS spokesman said last night, "provide only an illusion of change, but the only way people have ever gotten change is by fighting for it."

"Instead of spending a lot of time working for politicians who don't support workers, who don't say the U.S. should get totally out of Vietnam now, who don't support black rebellions," she continued, "we think that people should come to Detroit and support the workers who have the most at stake in this struggle and who have been trying to fight the system."

"Tuesday's demonstration in Detroit will show," she continued, "that there is a growing movement which allies with workers to fight against the ways the rich businessmen in this country oppress the rest of us, particularly the black and 'third world people.'"

At last night's Student Senate meeting, a sum of \$1,000 was

allotted to help pay the expenses for two busses to carry UConn students to the Detroit Rally Tuesday. The busses will leave Storrs at 2 p.m. on Sunday and return in the early morning hours of Wednesday. The cost is expected to be about \$12 per person, and tickets can be obtained in the ASG Office, room 210 of the Student Union.

The November third rally is centered around a call for immediate U.S. withdrawal from Southeast Asia, support for striking auto workers, a call for removal of police from ghetto areas, and the claim that "the elections are a hoax."

"We believe that the only way people have ever won anything was by fighting for it," a UConn SDS flyer states. "This is true for the Vietnamese people, black and whiteworkers, and it's true for the students."

"When politicians say, 'Come and vote for me,' it always means DON'T FIGHT BACK," the flyer concludes.

"This demonstration will very clearly point out the fact that the Students for a Democratic Society do not believe in individual acts of terrorism such as the recent bombings at Wisconsin and the terrorist attacks of the Canadian FLQ," the UConn of the Canadian FLQ and the Weathermen," the UConn SDS leader concluded.

Brown commented on reports that Ford, cited for contempt of court for commenting on the grand jury investigation, was a member of the 107th Cavalry in the 1920s.

Members of Troop G, 107th Cavalry, stationed in nearby Ravenna, were among the troops who fired into a group of demonstrating students last May 4 on the Kent State campus. Four students were killed and nine were wounded.

Glenn Frank, a Kent State geology professor who was critical of the grand jury's report, also was cited for contempt of court.

Ford and Frank pleaded guilty to the contempt charge and were freed on \$500 bond each. The grand jury said "major

responsibility" for the student killings should be placed on the Kent State administration for its "permissive attitude."

Ford and Frank, a witness before the grand jury, were prohibited from commenting on the report by a Portage County court order invoking a "gag rule" on everyone connected with the investigation.

Ford was cited after an interview was published in the Akron Beacon Journal last weekend which quoted him as saying National Guardsmen should have "shot all the troublemakers."

Ford said he was misquoted. Brown said Robert Balyeat, the state's chief investigator, had been sent to Ravenna to check on the contempt citation against Ford.



# university of florida buys 'spy device'

By DIANE BROZEK

Editor's Note: The following article is one of a series of news items gathered from student publications across the nation. Today we focus on the University of Florida and the University of Kentucky.

The University of Florida has ordered the purchase of a \$1500 film camera to be used as "a police tool in the event of demonstrations," according to the UF Vice President for Business Affairs, William Elmore.

Elmore said he realized the presence of cameras sometimes aggravated disturbances but added, "The news media will be there anyway. The television and newspaper cameras will be there and I don't see where our camera will make any difference."

Steve Uhlreider, Student Body President, who heard about the purchase through a friend, expressed grave student concern because "anything in the way of

public record can be subpoenaed for evidence."

"But just think, we could start advertising: Come to UF and be a star," he added.

\*\*\*

A Student Tenants Union, formed "to return rent rates to a reasonable level and utilize existing channels for redress of housing abuses," has been organized at the University of Kentucky.

A spokesman for the Union explains, "You shouldn't have to risk ptomaine just because your landlady formed a deep attachment to a 1922 refrigerator and keeps it in your apartment in its primal unrepaired condition or feel alone about the roaches who do close order drill on your floor each night."

Urged to report violations and nuisances to city authorities, the tenant is assured by the Union that he will not be evicted for such reports.

Should there be a bombthreat at a University of Florida foot-

ball game, the spectators will no longer be told of the danger. UF officials explained that since 11 bomb threats have been called since the beginning of the football season and no bombs have been found, threats will no longer be announced "to avoid panic."

"After the stadium is open on Saturday morning police officers will stop any person attempting to carry a questionable object into the stadium," an officer said.

\*\*\*

Jeanne Dixon, internationally known for her reputed power of

prophecy, spoke to an overflow crowd at the University of Kentucky.

She spoke on the Mid-East and Vietnam conflicts: "On the recent cease-fire proposals: the opposition will not challenge us. They are going to test our strength on three areas: Cuba, the Middle East and Korea. The USSR will eliminate our top-ranking officials in Vietnam within the next 60 days."

Mrs. Dixon predicted that the next decade will be more "bright, more hopeful. It will be your decade."

## reports of bomb forces clearing of school of b.a.

A bomb scare shook the School of Business Administration early yesterday afternoon. A caller, after reaching the secretary in the School of Business, told her that a bomb was set to go off in the building sometime between 2 and 3 p.m. that afternoon.

At 1:45 the police evacuated the building and together with firemen began a fruitless search for the bomb. After about two hours of disruption, normal activity resumed.

## report on state college costs released

By MARY JANE MUSSELMAN

Although college costs will continue to rise this year, the increase will not be as dramatic as the increase between last year and the previous year, according to a report issued jointly by the American Association of State Colleges and Universities (AASCU) and the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges (NASULGC).

Among NASULGC schools, which draw students from all regions of a state, the rate of increase in total charges dropped from 14% last year to 6.85% this

year. Overall costs for AASCU members, which attract mainly regional students, rose slightly from 6.7% to 8.87%.

At AASCU schools the greatest increase was in fees for room and board: a 12% jump over last year. The greatest increase for NASULGC members was in out-of-state tuition. For example, at the member school, the University of Connecticut, non-residents now pay \$1005 as compared to a \$305 for residents.

The report expressed particular dismay concerning the reasons behind the increases. Inflation and inadequate appropria-

tions from state legislatures were cited as major factors of rising costs.

The amount of increase varies regionally. Generally the Southeastern and Western schools fall below the national median for total costs. New England universities remain around the median except for higher non-resident fees for NASULGC schools.

This year the median of total charges for NASULGC schools is \$1376 for residents and \$2019 for non-residents. For AASCU members, it is \$1215 for residents and \$1689 for non-residents.

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## 22 attend black-white lab

By DIANE BROZEK

The first Black-White Training Laboratory, a program designed to "provide people with a basic education and training in the complex area of black-white relations," took place this past

weekend at the Storrs Congregational Church Parish House.

Sponsored by the Campus Christian Foundation, the laboratory, attended by 22 UConn students Friday night and all day Saturday, attempted to focus its

study of racism on three major types: personal, institutional, and cultural racism.

A coordinator for the weekend, Rev. Jack Allen, considered "role-playing" an important element for learning at the sessions. "Role-playing" was described by Courtney Shea, third semester student who attended the lab, as "taking on the social status, feeling of power or frustration of someone as opposite as yourself as possible."

All participants were asked to read several books including the Autobiography of Malcolm X and Dark Ghetto, by Kenneth Clark, before attending the lab so that they would have a common basis for the seminars. They were also asked to attend two orientation sessions prior to the lab.

Participants came out of the weekend with a list of ways in which they could fight racism in the future. Another meeting is planned to determine which of these suggestions will be acted upon. Some of the suggestions included: University financing of future labs, an increase in the number of black students admitted to UConn, and a boycott of Willimantic stores which exploit minority groups.

Registration is now open for the next black-white training session to take place Nov. 6-7.



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# 'diwali' festival celebrated

The Indian Students are celebrating their National Festival "Diwali" this Friday, Oct. 30. UConn Indian students will sponsor an "Open House" at the International House between 8 p.m. and 12 midnight Friday.

"Deepavali" or Diwali as it is popularly called in India, is the festival of lights observed on the day of the full moon this month. The three day festival is so widely celebrated in India that it can be compared to Christmas in the Western Hemisphere.

The first day of the festival is called "Naraka Chaturdasi". The second day is the day of "Lakshmi Pooja", the worship of the Goddess of Prosperity. The third day is known as "Gow Padya", the day of cow worship.

"Naraka Chaturdasi" was the day on which the mythological demon Naraka was allegedly challenged by Lord Krishna in fulfillment of his mission to promote good and destroy evil on

earth. Krishna's favorite queen, Satyabhama, accompanied him to the battle field in his chariot. When she saw her beloved husband faint during the battle she took over the battle and slayed the demon herself. This episode is symbolic of man's conflict with the nobler and lesser motivations of life.

"Lakshmi Pooja" is the day on which Indians beg for the blessings of the Goddess Laskhmi. According to Indian mythology, Lakshmi is the wife of Lord Vishnu, the keeper of all the worlds. The word lakshmi has come to represent all that gives happiness to mankind and beauty to nature.

"Gow Padya" is the day of cow worship. In Hindu life, the cow has a sacred position. In domesticating the cow, man has established one of the most useful relationships with the animal world. This day is the Indian's way of expressing his gratitude to the "noble animal."

On the first day a typical celebration in the household involves an early morning oil bath before sunrise, wearing of new clothes, burning of fire crackers and eating of sweetmeats.

On the second day, businessmen hold celebrations in their shops.

On the third day, the cow worship involves decorating the barn, covering the cows with flower garlands and feeding them with specially prepared foods.

Like all festivals, Diwali, though mythical in origin, serves the important social purpose of bringing people together. The spirit of the festival can be summed up by an ancient Hindu prayer, "Lead me from ignoble to noble, from darkness to enlightenment, and mortality to immortality."



Louise Valati, ("Bride-of- Frankenstein"), and Jan Dunham, (the Devil), are two UConn students participating in Kappa Kappa Gamma's Halloween collection drive for UNICEF. The drive will continue through this evening as funds are collected around campus.

## state high school students to attend science workshop

By ROBERTA DUCH

STORRS -- More than 300 high school students and science teachers from Connecticut are expected to attend the 11th annual Science in Action Workshop at the University of Connecticut this Friday, Oct. 30.

The workshop will be conducted by faculty of the College of Agriculture and Natural Resources. Students will participate in two of 18 workshops, including sessions on computer science, aquaria, pesticide detection, water quality, plant nutrition, chemical soil analysis, chick embryology, prenatal development in farm animals, bacteriology, and histopathology of animal tissues.

The two principle objectives of the workshop, according to Dr. William S. Gaunya, workshop chairman, are "to demonstrate the application of scientific principles in agriculture and natural resources for use by the participants in their classroom and science fair projects, and to encourage scientifically oriented students to consider careers in agriculture science or natural resources."

Registration for the program begins at 9:45 a.m. in the College of Agriculture auditorium. Welcoming remarks will be made by Dr. Edmund J. Kersting, Dean of the College of Agriculture and Natural Resources. Following the workshops, laboratories and offices will be open for tours and faculty will answer further questions.

Members of the workshop planning committee for 1970 are: Dr. William Parizek, assistant professor of animal diseases; Dr. Gary F. Griffin, associate professor of agronomy; Dr. Ralph G. Somes, associate professor of animal genetics; William C. Wheeler, professor of agricultural engineering; Arthur W. Dewey, professor of agricultural economics; and Alexander Gavitt, agricultural news editor.

## anti-war group organized

By THOMAS JACKSON

Support for this Saturday's anti-war demonstration on the New Haven Green was announced last night by a group of University of Connecticut students.

"Starting Tuesday, we're going to have tables set up in the Student Union Lobby to sell buttons and collect donations for the Connecticut Peace Action Coalition (CPAC) which is sponsoring the afternoon rally in New Haven," a spokesman for the group said.

"We're also signing people up to ride buses from UConn to the rally," she continued, "and we hope to have the Student Senate appropriate some funds to help pay for these buses."

The group, known as the "Ripe Olives" is attempting to "set up a new political organization with the purpose of providing an alternative to other, unsuccessful political organizations on this campus," group spokesman Kate Reynolds told The Campus last night.

"Our primary purpose in organizing," she explained, "is to educate people to a new 'political awareness' so they can deal

with this country's major problems," such as the Vietnam war, racism, and imperialism.

"We're antifactional," she continued, "we don't believe in saying to a person that you have to believe in one political philosophy as long as you believe in

action rather than talking."

She also announced that a training session for persons interested in serving as marshalls during Saturday's demonstration would be held here this Thursday at a time and place yet to be announced.

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## cohen's mobil has halloween party on saturday night

An open invitation to attend a Halloween party featuring "a million pieces of bubble-gum and hot cider at Marty Cohen's Mobil station has been extended to UConn students for Saturday night, 9-12 p.m.

Cohen, who describes his station as a "crazy place where his workers have been known to jump in your car to rap," hopes the party will be successful and "lots of people come and enjoy themselves."

"I'm not an exploiting entrepreneur. I just want people to have a good time at my place," Cohen added.

Cohen, a 7th semester Business Marketing major said, "We're really interested in seeing what a customer will do that night when ten people offer him service on his car at the same time, and hundreds of others sit and watch."

Cohen's Mobil is located on Rt. 44A going toward Mansfield Training School by the liquor store, also by the First National Store.

### PEANUTS



Tonight between 11 p.m. and 3 p.m. the zoo commune will present the classic "War of the Worlds" by Orson Welles. WHUS is on the dial at 91.7 FM and closed circuit on campus AM.

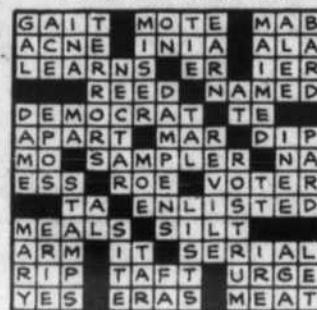


## weather

Clear and cool with patchy ground fog in the valleys around daybreak. Mostly sunny and pleasant today and tomorrow. Highest temperatures today near 60. Lowest tonight in the 30s. Highest tomorrow in the low 60s. Probability of precipitation is near zero tonight. Light and variable winds through tonight.

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle



### ACROSS

- 1-Weaken
- 4-Charity
- 8-Narrow, flat board
- 12-Be mistaken
- 13-Face of watch
- 14-Run easily
- 15-Confederate general
- 16-Adorned
- 18-Large spoon
- 20-Short jacket
- 21-Helps
- 23-Sharpener
- 27-Ceremony
- 29-Domestic
- 32-Period of time
- 33-River in Siberia
- 34-The self
- 35-Antlered animal
- 36-Ventilate
- 37-Blemish
- 38-Wan
- 39-Glossy fiber
- 41-Heavenly body
- 43-Speed contest
- 46-Country of Asia
- 49-Reeled
- 53-Hostelry
- 54-Opera by Verdi
- 55-Boundary
- 56-Born
- 57-Man's name
- 58-Spreads for drying
- 59-Obtain

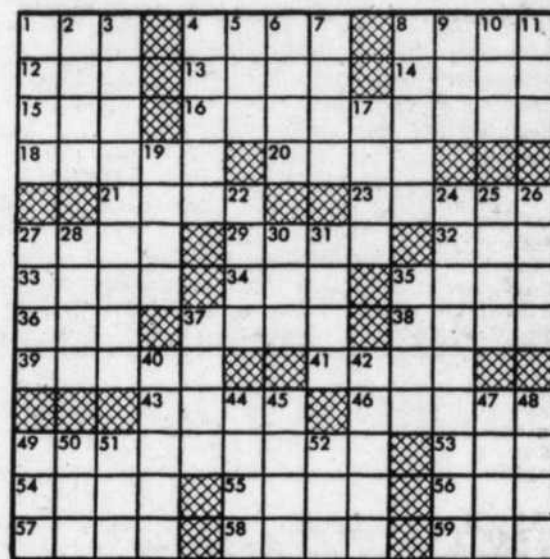
### DOWN

- 1-Trade for money
- 2-Region

- 3-Pillaging
- 4-Totaled
- 5-Falsehood
- 6-Heavy staff
- 7-Narrow opening
- 8-Incline
- 9-Parcel of land
- 10-Simian
- 11-Man's nickname
- 17-Flower
- 19-Hold on property
- 22-Walk
- 24-Holding back
- 25-Spoken
- 26-Boy attendant
- 27-Bellow
- 28-Dolphinlike cetacean
- 30-Time gone by
- 31-Witty remarks
- 35-Reach across

- 37-Projecting tooth
- 40-Musical instrument
- 42-Rise and fall of ocean (pl.)
- 44-Primitive chisel

- 45-Great Lake
- 47-Arrow poison
- 48-Dillseed
- 49-Sodium chloride
- 50-Cravat
- 51-Pother
- 52-Goal



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yarn goods & notions  
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art supplies  
school supplies  
records, greeting cards  
toys - hobby kits  
party supplies

## activities

UConn YAF WILL BE SHOWING A FILM CALLED, "IN THE NAME OF PEACE" MON. NOV. 2. THERE WILL BE 2 SHOWINGS, 7:30 & 8:30 P.M. ADM. 15 25¢. SUB

STUD. FOR DUFFEY WILL HOLD CANVASSING OPERAT. 'TIL 11/3 IN MANSFLD & SURROUND. AREAS, 6:30-8:30 WEEKDAYS AND 2-4:30 WEEKENDS.

ATTN: ANY DORMS INTER. IN PARTICIPATING IN A CAMPUS-WIDE TRICK - OR - TREAT THUR NITE OCT. 29 FROM 6:30 - 8:30 FOR THE CHILDREN FROM THE TUTORIALS PLEASE CALL 429-6251 OR 429-7806. HAPPY HALLOWEEN!

BOOKSALE, FRI. OCT. 30TH. 9-2 AT COMMUNITY HOUSE OF STORRS CONGREGAT. CHURCH.

PEOPLE INTR. IN BEING MARSHALS FOR OCT. 31 DEMONSTRAT. THERE WILL BE TRAIN. THURS. OCT. 29 (TIME & PLACE TO BE ANNOUNCED) CALL K. REYNOLDS 429-4372.

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Nov. 4, 5

Two Shows : 7:00 & 9:30 pm

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## classifieds

LOST: GR. BEAD BELT LOST SAT. ALONG RT. 195. REWARD. 429-3311 EXT. 1458.

ROUND TRIP JET FARE TO EUROPE THIS SUMMER \$199 CALL JOHN RAFAL 429-9051

POETRY WANTED: FOR POSS. INCLUSION IN COOPER. VOL. ENCLOSE RETURN ENVL. PALOMAR PUB. CO. BOX 4444, WHITTIER, CALIF. 90607.

1966 WHITE VW SEDAN, 49,000 MI. V.G. COND. \$750 429-5877 AFTER 12 P.M.

FOR RENT: 4 OR 5 BD. RM. HSE. FURN. HEAT INCL. 2 MI. FROM CAMPUS. CALL 429-2622 BET. 4 AND 9 P.M.

DISHWASHER NEEDED IMMEDIATELY FOR MEALS. HAMILTON HOUSE 429-4302.

ROOMMATE WANTED TO SHARE 2 BDRM. APT. AT WALDEN APT. CALL 429-8174.

FOR SALE: 1965 BMW 1800 TI 46,000 MI. NEEDS SHOCKS. ASK \$1200. CALL 429-8344 OR 429-8344 OR 429-9386. ASK FOR RICH.

FOR SALE: 100% HUMAN HAIR FALL, ASH BLONDE, MAY BE COLOR-RINSED TO MATCH YR. OWN HAIR. ALSO 1 MINOLTA 35MM CAMERA IN EXCEL. COND. CALL KATHIE AFT. 4 AT 928-4212.

FOR SALE: HAGSTRUM BASS, UNIVOX BASS AMP, SHURE MICROPHONE, BO. CALL BOB 429-6745 SU 112 3-5 P.M.

FOR SALE: PEDIGREED SPRINGER SPANIEL, NO PAPERS. LOVES KIDS, PEOPLE, FOOD, EVERYTHING BUT OTHER MALE DOGS. \$50. CALL 429-8344. ASK FOR JEFF.

I HAVE TO SELL MY TV SET. B.O. CALL 429-5602 AFT. 4 P.M.

REFRIGERATOR FOR SALE: FULL SIZE, G. COND. B.O. OVER \$25. CALL BILL 429-0218.

LOST: LT. BLUE WOMAN'S WALLET, BOOKSTORE AR. PLEASE CALL 429-6329 REWARD.

PUERTO RICO DEC. 17-23 \$171 INCL. AIR-FARE, ACCOM. BREAKFAST DAILY. CALL 456-0465 AFT 6.

RIDE NEEDED: FRI. OCT. 30 TO WESTPORT AT 11 A.M. CALL STEF. AT 429-8183.

FOR SALE: VW SQUARE BACK 1965 G. COND. CALL 429-8516 AFTER 6.

WANTED: GO-GO GIRLS, WAITRESSES. CALL THE CAVE. 423-0251.

POETRY WANTED: FOR CO-OPERATIVE ANTHOL. PLEASE INCLUDE STAMPED RETURN ENVL. IDLEWILD PRESS, 1807 E. OLYMPIC BLVD. LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

MANSFLD PROFESSIONAL PARK OFFICE SPACE AVAIL. AT ONCE 1200 SQ. FT. \$3/SQ. FT. KEITH REAL ESTATE MANCHESTER 649-1922 OR, 646-4126.

FOR SALE: 1968 TOYOTA CORONA 4 SP. TRANS. 22,000 MI. EXCELL. COND. \$1200. CALL 429-7972.

LOST: WOMAN'S TORTOISE SHELL EYEGLASSES IN BR. CASE LOST IN VIC. OF S. CAMP. OR STORRS SHOP. AREA. PLEASE CONTACT 429-0601.

FOR RENT: 1,2,3 BD. RM. APTS. CALL 429-7439.

FOR SALE: 1962 VOLKSWAGEN SEDAN, RED W/SUNROOF, RUN. COND. EXCEL. SECOND CAR. CALL 429-7770 AFT. 3 P.M.

## activities

AMER. RED CROSS WILL HOLD A DONOR ROON AIDE COURSE ON 10/28 & 11/4 IN COMM. 313 AT 7 P.M. COURSE DESIGNED FOR P.T. STUDENTS TO SERVE AS AIDES AT UCONN'S FALL BLOOD MOBILE ON NOV. 17, 18, 19.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON MEETING THUR. 10/29 IN HOME EC. LOUNGE AT 7 PM ATTENDANCE IS MANDATORY. IF YOU CANNOT ATTEND, CALL CATHY 429-3282 AFTER THURS.

FRI. FILM SERIES: MAE WEST IN "I'M NO ANGEL" PLUS STUD. FILMS, VDM, 8:00 \$1. SAT. FILM SERIES "ISLAND OF THE LOST SOULS," "DEATH TAKES A HOLIDAY," "MASK OF FUMANCHU," "FORBIDDEN PLANET," "BRIDE OF FRANKENSTEIN," VDM 8:00, \$1.50.

IMP. MEET. OF ENVIRONMENT CONCERN GROUP THURS, OCT. 29, 7:30 P.M. 315 COMMONS.

MANSFLD TUTOR. WILL MEET TONIGHT, SEPT. 29. THE BUS ROUTE HAS BEEN CHANGED. BUSES WILL LV. SOUTH LOT 6:15, THEN STOP AT LIFE SCI. AND TOWERS.

FREE! EXPR. COLL. FLIC: GERVAISE & ADDED SHORT MUSCLE BEACH. THIS SUN. NOV. 1, 8:30 P.M. VDM. COME EARLY IF YOU WANT TO SIT!

ORGANIZAT. OF AFRO-AMER. STUDENTS WILL HOLD DANCE 10/31 AT 8:00 S.U. BALLROOM "HOT PROPERTY" FROM NEW HAVEN WILL BE PLAYING.

W.P.E.A. WILL HOLD EXEC. COUN. MEETING ON MON. 11/2 IN HAWLEY AR. CLASSRM. AT 6:30 P.M. ALL MEMBERS ARE EXPECTED TO ATTEND.

INFO. ABOUT PUERTO RICAN LIBERATION RALLY AT U.N. ON OCT. 30 N.Y.C. (YOUNG LORDS PARTY) ALSO NOV. 3 DEMONST. IN NEW HAVEN TO FREE SEALE & HUGGINS. CALL 429-8711.

PHYSICS CLUB MEETING ON 10/29/ IN RM. 199 PHYS. SCI. AT 7:30 P.M.

PEOPLE INTR. IN WORKING ON TABLES, TYPING, DONAT. FOR PEACE DEMONST. SAT. OCT. 31 CONTACT KATE REYNOLDS 429-4372, KEN SACHS 429-2935, G. WIRIK 742-9449.

CLASS IN GRAHAM TECHNIQUE FOR ANY STUD. INTER. IN IMPROVING THEIR MODERN DANCE TECHNIQUE. TUES, THURS. 3:15 P.M. HAWLEY ARMORY DANCE STUDIO.

SDS WILL HOLD DISCUSSION OF THE ADMINIS. REDUCTION OF BLACK STUD. SCHOL. EVERYONE INTERESTED IN FIGHTING THIS PRAC. IS INVITED. SU 217 AT 2 P.M. TODAY.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA SISTER & PLEDGE HALLOWEEN PARTY AT 7 P.M. TONITE, SU 101. PLEASE BRING A MASK.

WHOLE EARTH CLASS MEETING OCT. 29 AT 8 P.M. IN SS 221. ORDERS FOR NATURAL FOOD WILL BE TAKEN & COOPER. PLANS WILL BE DISCUSSED.

QAAS TUTORIAL: MEM. ARE REMINDED TO BE IN FRONT OF SU BY 5:30 P.M. IF YOU CANNOT COME, LET ANY MEM. OF THE STEERING COMMITTEE KNOW.

HONORS STUD. IMP HPCC MEETING MON. NOV. 2 AT 7:30 HARVEY HOUSE.

BLOCK & BRIDLE CLUB MEETING ON 11/2 IN RM. 10 OF RATCLIFFE HICKS AT 7:30 P.M. SPEAKER: MR. HENRY EASTERBROOKS. TOPIC: LIVESTOCK RAISING IN GREAT BRITAIN. OPEN TO ALL.

WOMEN'S COMPETITIVE SWIM TEAM WILL HOLD PRAC. SESSION MON. 11/2 IN HAWLEY AR. POOL FROM 5:30 TO 7 P.M. FOR ANYONE INTER.

GREEK ORTHO. YOUTH OF AMER. WILL HOLD MEETING 10-29 IN ST. MARK'S CHAPEL, DOWNSTAIRS, AT 7:30 P.M. OPEN TO ALL INTR. GR. DANCING TO FOLLOW MEETING.

HALLOWEEN PARTY OFF CAMPUS. LEAVING FROM EPISCOPAL CHURCH AT 6 P.M. ON FRIDAY.

Sun. Nov. 1 6 p.m.

at Hillel

### Spaghetti Dinner

\$1.25 Members  
\$1.50 Non-members

Followed by

Israeli Dancing

## 'light and shadow' art show to be displayed at jorgenson

The recent works of painter George Cohen will be on display at the University of Connecticut Jorgensen Gallery/Exhibit Hall from Nov. 4 to Nov. 23.

A member of the Smith College art faculty, Mr. Cohen will be represented by some 52 pieces, one-third of which he created last year.

Cohen's one-man show is titled "light and shadow," and this seems to be what it's about.

Catalogue notes explain that the artist works with carved and painted wooden forms which he centers on a field of canvas. The raised geometric form casts a shadow on the canvas. Light can change the shadow -- in color as well as direction -- forming the shifting interest of the painting.

The painter has exhibited in a number of museums and galleries, including the Metropolitan Museum of Art, the Brooklyn Museum and the Angeleski Gallery, all in New York City; the Boston Arts Festival, Worcester and DeCordova museums, and the Institute of Contemporary Art, Massachusetts.

The Jorgensen Gallery/Exhibit Hall is open at no charge Monday-Friday 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 45 minutes before concerts in the Jorgensen Auditorium.

## RATED 'X'

not for the under "21"

YOU'VE PROBABLY HEARD ABOUT OUR "PARTIES" ON TUESDAY NITES - WELL THAT'S SOMETHING ELSE ..... I'D LIKE TO TELL YOU ABOUT SOMETHING THAT GOES ONE STEP BEYOND ..... BECAUSE OF A DESPERATE NEED FOR A PLACE TO GO TO DANCE AND DRINK

## DAVID'S

has come up with a great deal... get this... if you go to David's any Thursday or Friday night and bring this ad with you -- here's what you get -- Instead of the usual \$1.75 admittance -- you enter for only \$1.00 -- you save \$.75. Plus for all the girls David's buys you the "first one" ... In short this little piece of paper is worth about \$1.75 so you can figure it -- a groovy place, great bands, nice people, and for only 3 or 4 dollars you can have a great nite. You wanted something -- you got it.

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Appropriate Sat. Nite Dress



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THE LITTLE RED RESTAURANT in the middle of Willimantic, is a mecca for people who appreciate fine food and take the time to find it. With the Clark's on the wrong end of a one-way street, it takes a bit of finding. Charles Mullaney, genial proprietor welcomes one and all 7 days a week, while in the kitchen, Ozzie, wizard of the range insists upon perfection in every dish.

And what a delight the menu is! Appetizers such as Fresh Seafood Cocktail, deluxe Shrimp Cocktail; homemade soups; entrees like Charcoal Broiled Double Lamb Chops, Planked Sirloin for Two; Lobster stuffed with Crabmeat; Rainbow Trout; Hip Steak; London Broil; Tenderloin Tips; Stuffed Jumbo Shrimp; Veal Cutlet, and many more, accompanied with exquisite vegetables and specialties such as Potato Puffs. No-charge extras include Garlic Bread, Date and Nut Bread, a whole miniature loaf of fresh-baked bread, and Corn Fritters.

Desserts are enough to make you think you've died and gone to Heaven. Alabama cake, its icing laced with bourbon; chocolate cakes, pies, puddings and parfaits are some of the celestial delights on the dessert tray carried to your table. The wine list is ample, and the service bar drinks are poured with a generous hand.

The Clark's is open every day except Memorial Day, Fourth of July, Labor Day, Christmas and New Year's Day ... and except for hurricanes, blizzards, floods, and similar unusual natural calamities.

FOR RESERVATIONS, TEL. 423-9001

Credit Cards and Cash Accepted

(Drop a line for a complimentary copy of the menu.)



## clements to miss b.u. game

UConn football team halfback Vinny Clements won't play Saturday against Boston University UConn Coach John Toner said Wednesday.

Toner said "Clements has been running on the sidelines but unless he has two days of practice he won't play."

Although Clements can flex his left leg which was injured in the Temple game Oct. 10, "It would be best not to consider him available for Saturday, Toner said.

The Huskies hope to snap a five-game losing series at the hands of Boston University when they play host to the Terriers, here, Saturday at 1:30.

Also, Connecticut will try to prevent a BU sweep of the four Yankee Conference rivals on the Terrier schedule. BU Coach Larry Naviaux boasts a 4-1 record with Yankee foes last year and his team has toppled Vermont, Massachusetts and Rhode Island this semester.

The Terriers bring a 4-2 record into Memorial Stadium, opening with a close loss to Colgate and losing another close one to Temple while defeating Holy Cross in addition to the three Yankee members.

Connecticut matches this with a 3-2-1 record. The Huskies own wins over Vermont, New Hampshire and Maine and have tied Massachusetts while losing to Yale and Temple.

The home team figures to start the same offensive array which played at Massachusetts last week. This means Quarterback Rick Robustelli will operate with a backfield comprising Ray Jackson and Juan Madry at the backs with Keith Kraham at flanker and Brian Herosian at split end.

Robustelli has completed 51.6% of 157 passes for 1097 yards and seven TDs. He has found a wide assortment of receivers led by Kraham (21 for 335 yards and 4 TDs) and Herosian (21 for 213). Jackson has carried 75 times for a 5.0 average and four scores while Madry ran the ball 29 times for a 4.4 average and one TD.

Vic Radzevich will be at center with Tony Arcaro and All-Yankee Bill Spencer at the guards, Steve Rosenblatt and Bill Tuzil at tackles and Bob Nichols at tight end.

Tom Sweeney, a starting defensive halfback at the beginning of the season who has missed a couple of games with an injury, will be back in action this week. Starting in the secondary will be Safety Bob Warren and Halfbacks Dom Carlucci and Greg Andrews.

Manning the front defensive line will be Bill Hogan and Al Akowitz at the ends with Chuck Goode and Jim Pisciotano at the tackles. Jack Losh, Co-Capt. Brian Hermes, John Salek and Mark Svencer make up the line-backer crew.

A quartet of Connecticut residents play prominent roles on the BU team. Gary Capehart of New Britain is the starting right halfback. He has carried the ball 45 times for a 4.5 average and a touchdown. Another starter is James Pope of Rowayton who is the defensive right tackle. John Burke of Stamford is the second level left safety and Tom Lamb of New Britain is the second level center.

Pat Diamond, at left halfback, leads the Boston team in rushing with 377 yards (4.2 average) and a touchdown; while Fullback Ted Ryan is the top scorer, carrying

68 times for a 2.8 average and eight TDs.

Quarterback Sam Hollo, who earned his position as the Terrier signal caller in last year's Connecticut game, was sidelined with a back injury at Rhode Island last week. His place will be filled by either Bill Poole or Gary Rosa. Hollo completed 52 of 91 passes for 587 yards and two TDs; while Poole has 11 completions in 31 tries for 136 yards. Rosa has thrown only three and completed one for nine yards.

Bands from 29 high schools, numbering about 2100 musicians, will join the University of Connecticut Marching Band for the 13th annual halftime performance.



UConn halfback Juan Madry left shown running against Maine and guard Bill Spencer right in dark uniform shown blocking in last year's New Hampshire game were key performers for UConn last week. Spencer was named to the all ECAC team while Madry was honorable mention for ECAC sophomore of the week.

## huskies' spencer named to all ecac football team

UConn football team tackle Bill Spencer, a senior from Sarasota, Fla., was chosen All-Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference offensive guard this week.

A multitude of outstanding offensive performances made matters extremely difficult for the selectors of the weekly Division I football star squad of the Eastern College Athletic Conference. As a consequence, for the first time ever, the rules were bent to allow five instead of the usual four offensive backs and ends on the squad.

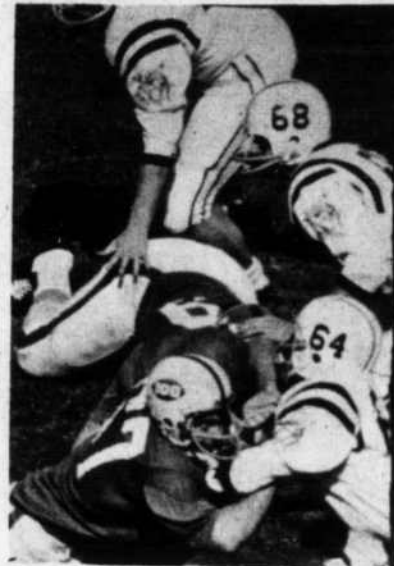
The offensive stars included Army's Joe Albano, senior end from West Caldwell, N.J. (10 catches for 135 yards, a TD and a two-point conversion in loss to Penn State, second selection); West Virginia's Jim Braxton,

senior fullback from Vanderbilt, Pa. (170 yards in 19 carries in 24-21 comeback win over Colorado State); Columbia's John Sefcik, junior tailback from Youngstown, O. (nine carries for 56 yards, four catches for 71 yards and a TD, a 71-yard punt return and two kickoff returns for 49 yards); Dartmouth's John Short, senior running back, Glendale, Ariz. (25 carries for 106 yards and two scores, six catches for 62 yards and a TD, threw a 49-yard touchdown pass), and Villanova's Mike Siani, junior end from Staten Island, N.Y. (six catches for 202 yards and two scores, third selection).

The line stars were Penn State senior Bob Holuba, Closter, N.J.; Boston University senior Bill Soucy, Scituate, Mass. (second selection), all guards, and Penn's John Curley, junior offensive tackle, State College, Pa.

Pitt's Reggie Frye, sophomore defensive back from Braddock, Pa. was in on 12 tackles and made two interceptions as the Panthers beat Miami (Fla.), 28-17. Other top defenders included Princeton's Pete Boyle, junior linebacker, Oceanside, N.Y., who picked off two passes in the final three minutes to preserve a victory over Penn (second selection) and Boston College's Al Dhembe, junior linebacker, Sturbridge, Mass., who intercepted a pass and recovered a fumble in a loss to Air Force.

Yale's Dick Jauron, halfback from Swampscott, Mass. earned his second scroll and Sophomore of the Week honors by rushing for 176 yards, including scoring runs of 62 and 34 yards in little more than a half against Cornell. Kicker George Jakowenko, Syracuse senior from Nyack, N.Y. made the squad with field goals of 48, 47 and 39 yards in a 23-8 win over Navy.



# UFO

## OVERALLS

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