No member of the University should any longer be allowed to claim ignorance or lack of understanding in racial issues, declared UConn's Board of Trustees after a special executive session in Hartford yesterday.

Convening at the request of President Homer D. Babbidge, who interrupted his sabbatical leave because of racial outbursts here Thursday night, the Board emphasized that (racial) "insult is unacceptable and that violence is an unacceptable response to insult."

The quote was a reference to insults directed at black students here that resulted in damage to two men's dormitories late Thursday night.

The Board exhorted the Division of Student Personnel to expand the September orientation program that attempted to educate whites and blacks about each other.

STORY ON PAGE 5

‘Conspirator’, Panther
Speak At Jorgenson Oct. 14

Rennie Davis, one of the "Chicago Eight", and Doug Maranda, captain of the New Haven Black Panthers, will both speak in Jorgenson auditorium on the eve of the Oct. 15 moratorium. Davis, currently on trial in Chicago for allegedly conspiring during the 1968 Democratic National Convention, will speak at 10 p.m. and Maranda will speak at 9.

STORY ON PAGE 7

Dick Gregory Coming
Slated For Mall, Oct. 15 At Noon

Dick Gregory, black rights activist and former presidential candidate, will speak here Oct. 15 as part of the moratorium to protest the Vietnam war. He is slated to speak from noon to 2:30 p.m. on the Student Union Mall. The symbols of the moratorium, black armbands and buttons, will be sold today in the Student Union lobby.

STORY ON PAGE 4

Killing Is Big Box Office

Exhibit A: ‘Bonnie And Clyde’

The technique of violence in that "love it or loathe it" epic, "Bonnie and Clyde", is examined by the Campus Movie Reviewer. Raul Ponce De Leon finds the infamous Burrow gang "marked by a simple-minded innocence", and calls the flick "an imaginative and vibrant work".

STORY ON PAGE 7
Both Sides Now

Last Friday's issue of The Campus was printed in the early morning so we could have as complete coverage of Thursday night's events as possible.

The editorial and news stories were written at a hurried-eyed 5 a.m. Now, with a weekend's time to clear our heads, we feel one point must be made to the Storrs' community.

To persons of both races who are concerned about racism on campus: we ask that residents of fraternity housing who have already felt the edge of tension between blacks and whites here, should not become scapegoats of white guilt and anger.

In other words, Thursday night was the result of nearly 500 years of racial tension. It was the result of sills and animosity against black men that were made long before the members of Delta Chi were born.

Black men, who have felt their backs pushed against the wall and who have no further to retreat, the incident with Delta Chi was a focal point of their determination not to be shoved through the wall without making themselves seen.

As Provost Gant said early Thursday, "Let no one plead ignorance." Similarly, let no white member of this community who sympathizes with the blacks, feel that he is absolved of responsibility because the blacks attacked a fraternity.

For white citizens here, it is time to help the members of Delta Chi get back on their feet, and to let them know they have not been labelled for the actions of an entire community.

The UConn administration and Board of Trustees will take their stand on current events in a statement to be issued late tonight. We feel confident this statement will be in line with the calm and sensible manner with which they handled the events of last week.

A Chance To Learn Why

It is an effort to both serve its readers and take part in the Oct. 15 Moratorium. The Campus will not publish its regular news column Wednesday, but will offer instead documents relevant to the issues of that day.

Contributions from readers of all persuasions will be welcomed. They should be typed, double spaced, kept as short as possible according to their content, and left in SU Room 110 by 10 a.m. Tuesday.

Because of the increased flow of letters to the editor from Storrs residents concerned about racism and about the Moratorium, both this and tomorrow's issue of The Campus will offer an expanded letters column.

We thank persons of all viewpoints who have contributed to this forum and we hope their letters will give our readers a better vantage point than our editorials alone could give them.

A Chance To Learn Why

To the editor:

It is disappointing, at the least, to see the attention and energies of the University of Connecticut being dissipated in the October 15th Strike Movement.

It is disturbing to think that there is such a move amongst important critics contesting us which demands an immediate and deliberate address. That is the painful state of Black-White relations.

American society and our University community are not critical of this demoralizing anxiety besetting our Black brothers. The continuous frustration experienced by the black person, who has generously extended himself to the white community, is being more and more likely to taint the white community of the impending collapse.

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Student Power

To the editor:

I am very encouraged at the prospect of the student movement. The widespread, mass-based, internationalization of the events around campus seem to point to very disturbing possibilities.

Protests against the war are always good, but unless some definite student action is initiated by this movement, there seems to be little gained in such activity.

The great danger of Oct. 15th is that the students will end their protests on the 15th.

Right now, every Wednesday out in front of the library, there is a peace vigil. As of today, the last few out of no fewer than 200 people, who stood there and watched hundreds of anti-war people, feel that this is indicative of what may happen on Oct. 15th.

Now, with a weekend's time to clear our heads, we feel one point must be made to the students who have no further to retreat, the incident with Delta Chi was a focal point of their determination not to be shoved through the wall without making themselves seen.

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Oct. 15 Goes to France

Oct. 15 Goes to France

We had originally thought of picketing the peace tables themselves - but we believed our cause was not with the men negotiating, but with the government that is making policy.

We are hoping that you will be able to get some notice into the Campus, so that the people in Storrs will know we support them, and that we are part of this worldwide movement.

Please let us know you make sure it is decided.

Toni Bechtel
Knowlton House

We Can't Run Away

We can't run away from the world...right? Flowers and love and all that...peace. The war may be wrong - but is this the way out? Will this, too, go down in history...right? Damn IT, THINK! And if you decide to support the strike, be sure you know you make sure it is decided.

Jack Kaddis

P.S. I am aware that this stand is becoming more and more of a minority viewpoint on this campus - the underground movement has done its work well since last school year. And yet, I have to say...
"What Good Will Come?"

I have talked with a number of people concerning the moratorium on October 15th and all of them were very concerned. Over the years the peace movement has always seemed to be lacking in our society.

All these problems seem almost insurmountable with the present war going on. If we do not act to end this war in some way, the same old slogans, the same old promises, and the same old half measures that we have always used in the past will be repeated. All this adds up to the fact that we have to act now.

To the editor:  
A recent statement by President Nixon concerning this war, "In the past, we have done what we thought was best, but we learned anew that it's not that simple," I think is very true. If we do not act now, the war will continue and the people of our country will suffer.

We must act now.
Dick Gregory Heads List of Speakers for Oct. 15

By PEGGY MCCARTHY
Campus Staff Writer

Dick Gregory, black-rights activist and former presidential candidate, has been scheduled to speak here Oct. 15 from noon to 2:30 p.m. on the Student Union Mall. It was announced at a meeting of the Moratorium Coalition Thursday.

Doug Maranda, captain of the New Haven Black Panthers, will speak at 5 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 14 in Jorgensen auditorium.

Bennie Davis, one of the "Chicago Eight" now on trial for conspiracy, will also speak here on the 14th at 10 p.m. in Jorgensen.

Tim Jerman, Associated Student Government President, said the "moratorium day begins at 9:15 a.m. in Jorgensen auditorium."

The coalition plans to organize a "two-day moratorium in the Community house."

The program so far scheduled by the Coalition for Oct. 15 is as follows:

9:30: Rep. Allard Lowenstein
9:15 a.m.: Tom Winslow, a student of the Liberal Arts major. The room numbers in the Student Union are still indefinite.

The coalition also issued a statement of purposes for the moratorium. The statement read in part: "First, we seek to demonstrate that the movement cannot be bought off by token reductions in draft calls, or token withdrawals from Vietnam. Second, the Moratorium seeks to identify those institutions in American life which perpetuate the war. Third, the Moratorium seeks to lay the base for an ongoing movement against those institutions."

The coalition plans to organize a "War Day Moratorium in November, a three-day moratorium turn in December, and so on until the war is ended and national priorities are rendered in a just measure."

The following organizations will be represented in the strike: Associated Student Government, Associated Women Students, board of Governors, Campus Circuit TV, Economists Against Exploitation, Experimental Colloquium Faculty Committee, Hilltal, Inner College, Association of Religious Community, Interfraternity Council, and the New Movement, all in part: "Our Summer Experiences in Vietnam," "Summer Experiences in Vietnam," "Summer Experiences in Vietnam," "Summer Experiences in Vietnam." The room numbers in the Student Union for the program are still indefinite.

The letter states the Morses' recognition of the "criminal and illegal" situation which we risk in taking this action but this is a small sacrifice compared to the great sacrifices being made in Vietnam.

Biologists Will Speak October 15

A UConn research biologist and his wife who just returned from a three months stint at a Vietnam civilian rehabilitation center, will be among the speakers here Oct. 15 in the moratorium protesting the war.

As a result of their experiences in Vietnam, Richard and Caron Morse have written a letter to President Nixon saying they "refuse to support the United States intervention in Vietnam by paying taxes.

The letter said in part..."After what we have seen in Vietnam, we feel that you are insulting the American people by asking them to support such destruction. We can no longer say that we condone the violent destruction of Vietnam by our voluntary payment of taxes."

The letter states the Morses' recognition of the "criminal and illegal" situation which we risk in taking this action but this is a small sacrifice compared to the great sacrifices being made in Vietnam.
Afro-American Ensemble Dances With Swirling Pageantry

Arthur Hall's Afro-American Dance Ensemble turned on a standing-room-only crowd at Von der Mehden Hall Saturday night with a colorful and lively performance which combined tribal dancing and delicate ballets.

In the last number, the performers came out bareheaded. Their attires and movements were meant to be characteristic of purity rites, not a show of erotion.

The precision choreography, backed by the pounding of African drums and metal instruments, provided the enthusiastic audience with a swirling pageant which brought screams and thunderous applause.

The group, whose performance was sponsored by UConn's Afro-American Cultural Center, was formed 11 years ago in Philadelphia. Of his dancing, leader Hall said, "We must create from our glorious history a culture to meet the standards of today. If we are going to stand up and be counted standing tall and doing our thing."

Trustees Meet On UConn Racial Conflict

After a day of conferences Friday, Baldwin, who was scheduled to resurface during Oct. 10, said that although "we cannot and will not condone property damage done for whatever reason," he cannot and will not condone damage to persons by racial bias, for whatever reason.* In requesting the special Trustees meeting, Baldwin appealed to all members of the University community to refrain from violence in any form, and asked for restraint "in the present atmosphere of tension and ruin.

The statement released by the Board follows:

The Board of Trustees of the University of Connecticut met today in executive session to hear the President's report on the incident which took place on the campus last Thursday night. The circumstances as reported indicate that while the number of persons involved was small and the property damage small, it is beyond question that issues of a new racial character were involved.

The Board endorsed the President's statement that the University cannot and will not condone property damage done for whatever reason, and that it also cannot and will not condone damage to persons by racial bias for whatever reason. The Board wishes to stress that such damage is unacceptable and that Violence is an unacceptable response to such damage.

In contemplating an appropriate institutional response to the incidents of last week, the Board is conscious that these cannot be trusted in an oversimplified context of campus misbehavior as follows:

1. The Board recognizes the need of the University to give highest priority to the advancement of both academic and non-academic programs in the field of human rights and opportunities.

2. The Board requests that the Trustees - Administration - Faculty - Student Committee undertake to review regularly all actions which are being initiated and carried out throughout the University designed to advance racial respect and racial justice.

Demonstrators At Fort Dix Lose To M.P.'s

FORT DIX -- (AP) -- Military policemen drove back 8,000 demonstrators who tried to enter Fort Dix, New Jersey today. Bayonets and tear gas were used but the army reported no injuries or arrests.

The demonstrators' demands included the abolition of the conscript system and the withdrawal of American troops from Vietnam.

Secretary of State Rogers said today he sees no possibility of a negotiated settlement in the war. In the near future because of disunity within the United States,
Venture: Use a love call to count bacteria.

The lampyridae beetle family. Delight of small boys. Biological light bulb. And prime source of raw material for another Du Pont innovation.

Luciferase, an enzymatic protein with intriguing properties, obtainable only from fireflies. Luciferin, an organic molecule also found in fireflies, but synthesizable. Adenosine triphosphate (ATP), a common energy-yielding substance found in all living cells.

Those are the three main ingredients in lampyridae's love light. And because ATP is common to all living cells, university researchers discovered they could produce an artificial glow by mixing luciferin and luciferase wherever life is present.

Noting that phenomenon, Du Pont scientists and engineers went on to develop it into a practical analytical system. Correlating the intensity of the artificial "glow" with the amount of ATP present in bacteria, they designed a means of measuring the reaction.

* The result is the luminescence biometer—the first really basic instrument for measuring metabolic rates, enzyme deficiencies and nerve damage.

Innovation—applying the known to discover the unknown, inventing new materials and putting them to work, using research and engineering to create the ideas and products of the future—this is the venture Du Pont people are engaged in. You can become one of them, and advance professionally in your chosen field. See your Du Pont Recruiter. Or send us the coupon.

MURRAY LOUIS MASTER LESSON: Beginners Plag, 8 a.m., 5 p.m., Thursdays, and Apprentices will be held at Murray Library, on Mon. Oct. 13 at 6:30 p.m. Visitors may not participate but may observe on spectators. A workshop in modern dance technique by members of Murray Library company.

VENTURE: DMUPLA. Tryouts will be held on Mon. Oct. 13 for any student wishing to become a member of the DuPlaines Club. It will be held in the Student Union Ballroom, at 9:30 p.m.

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AWS Plans
Bridal Fair
For Nov. 20
UConn's Associated Women Students have planned a Bridal Fair for Thursday, Nov. 20 in conjunction with a bride magazine and a Hartford department-store.

Girls interested in modeling for the fair must be between 5 ft 5 in and 5 ft 8 in tall and wear a size 9/10 dress. Models will be chosen Thursday, Oct. 16 at 4 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom.

Five girls will be selected from each small house, and 15 from each high residence. Off-campus girls are also welcome to participate.

Ventures for better living.
'Bonnie And Clyde': Tragic Innocence

BY RAUL PONCE de LEON
Campus Movie Reviewer

Critics were distinctly divided. "Bonnie and Clyde" was butchered and belabored reviled and of the most far-reaching American films ever made. (Two of the latest examples of Its Influence are "The Wild Bunch," and "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid.")

Bonnie and Clyde was born of strange parents: The Shakespearean, re-embowed American gangster film (Edward G. Robinson's "Little Caesar" (1930), Fred MacMurray's "All Corner" (1940) - two examples to show the longevity of a type that still lives) and the French New Wave (which have fed on the Hollywood corpse of "The Streetwise" and "Shoot the Piano Player"), where the altruistic hero either died or faced the loneliness of his existence in the end. Through these films, violence was continually redefined, whether used eloquently or ineptly or both.

Violence in "Bonnie and Clyde" has both of these features. Arthur Penn, the director, makes many of us cringe through sudden eruptions of violence and we admire his ability to shock the audience and make us think. He also makes the actors on screen feel the same kind of shock.

Thus we are surprised and dismayed when Penn doesn't seem to trust our perceptiveness and milks blood (Jack Elam's death scene in "The Passage") and Clyde escapes from an ambush) the way some cowards spill their guts. To paraphrase Shakespeare in "Macbeth," "Is this a man?" of the young people had so much blood in them.

I think that some critics were more upset about the feeling of violent and comic elements of "Bonnie and Clyde" than the violence itself. Again I refer to the Ambrose Wickersham in "The Missouri Breaks," (I am not saying that the dimension of "Bonnie and Clyde" are Shakespearean, but when they are, again some up the audience with comedy to heighten a tragic effect).

Penn makes us wish that we hadn't laughed, but we did. We die poetically in slow motion but not with a contrast to the people who eventually kill them. They are attractive and without malice, a contrast to the people who eventually kill them. They die poetically in slow motion but not with "poetic justice" because they are not like "the bad guys who were brought to their knees.

Arthur Penn has culminated the exploration of violence begun in his earlier films ("The Left-Handed Gun", "The New Centurions") and opened a way which may be the father of C.W. Moss reverts contemptuously to his son to bolshevism of them. Who are Bonnie and Clyde? Just a couple of "kids." They are attractive and without malice, a contrast to the people who eventually kill them. They die poetically in slow motion but not with "poetic justice" because they are not like "the bad guys who were brought to their knees."

Panther, Chicago Eighter
To Speak Eve Of 15th

Doug Maranda, a Black Panther captain from New Haven, and Rennie Davis, one of the "Chicago Eight", are scheduled to speak time last night will be published in Tuesday's Campus. Maranda will speak at 9 p.m. followed by Davis at 10.

Background Information on Maranda, which was not available at press time last night will be published in Tuesday's Campus.

We get carried away when you come around... and we love it!

Budweiser is the only beer in America that's Beechwood Aged
(But you know that.)
Women Play Three Ties, All End In Same Score

It took them three games to realize they were no better or no worse than anyone else. Last Saturday at Sports Day held at the University of Massachusetts, UConn's women's field hockey team was impressively by playing in three the games by the schedule, B.S.L. Unless informed otherwise, we can assume that is an incomplete record for women's sports. There probably isn't a category in the record books for such bizarre happenings but three ties to games in one day was something that deserves a game log. 

Lynda Fagerheim, Janet Gallensteiner and Joanne Walschus scored the goals for UConn against UMass, Northeastern and Mount Holyoke Colleges. The goal by Walschus is only a guess according to team-co-captain Dede Fischer, "there were so many front in the goal I'm not sure who scored it but I know Jane was there."


Today's Freedom, Freshmen Softball

Monday Oct. 13 - Softball Schedule

Field

EGR 2 BEG vs. TX
VI TEP vs. ASP
VT NICE vs. ZP
KV NP vs. ZB
EOC 1 DC vs. SLE
DOF PERK vs. PEC
EOC 2 BEP vs. ASP
SGB ASB vs. SCA

Freshmen:

VI Knowlton vs. Windrop
VT Basy vs. Mass
NCI Lodlow vs. Davenport
RAI Parker vs. Meigs
RAS Ballossoall vs. Ballossoall
RA1 Fazick vs. Mass Groups
RA3 Gardner vs. Tallmadge

UConn's soccer team Sat-

day afternoon by a score of

70 Nova

More filling

UConn, scoring two quick goals in the fourth period, slip-

ped the UConn soccer team Sat-
day afternoon by a score of

70 Nova

Two going either way would have

"It was really pleased with the play of the entire team, every-

tone put out 100%. A break or
two going either way would have

Weakness could of UMass' last Saturday

way would have made the difference, "Varnaty

Walters scored two goals in the fourth period and

 Massachusetts, with Carl Alboni assisting to

the game. Neither team was able to score during the second and third half of the extra-time period. Thus UConn scored two goals in the fourth period and

Massachusetts on a penalty kick. This

kick resulted from an instruc-

blows out. The Blue and White front four as they

covered the routes within 60 se-

With three consecutive victories on the road, the Blue and White are more ready to host Springfield in their season opener than ever before. Little opposition is expected as Coach Kennedy's charges seek their 13th win in a row in pursuit of Lloyd Duff's un-

missable key set of 15 set in the Spring. Speed is hard to

count the shots, but they had con-

but Richard Spurllng seems dis-

in the last 50 seconds behind Vitele at Holy Cross, he

Devran to retire. UConn is leading by seven and is ready to

the team behind the Field House at 4:30 this Wednesday and

watch them give it a try.

Massachusetts, one of two ways: Coupe or Sedan.

Nova comes one of two ways: Coupe or Sedan.

From there, your Chevrolet dealer can help you

But plan on more friends.

And fewer fuel stops.

Choosing the best one depends on how thrifty you want to be.

This not-too-small car is big enough for you and

and your luggage.

You have three standard engine choices. Four, Six.

Putting you first, keeps us first. On The Move.

Putting you first, keeps us first. On The Move.

Putting you first, keeps us first. On The Move.