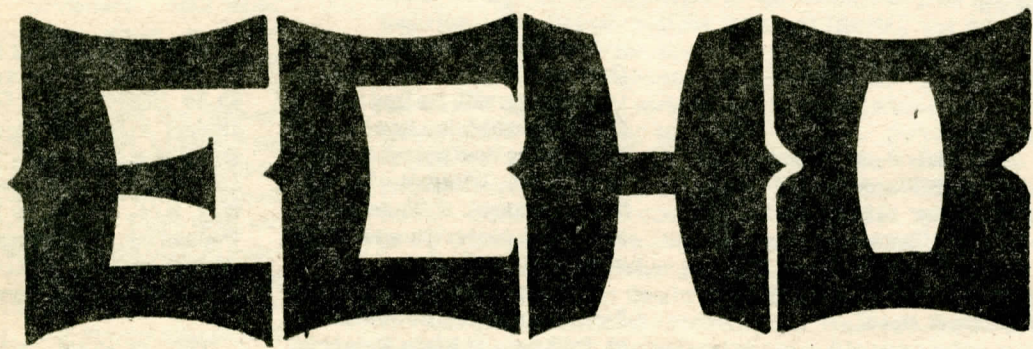


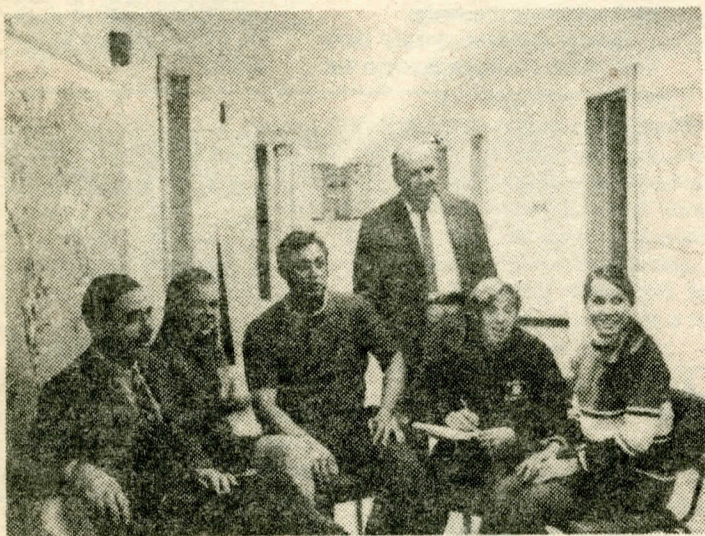
NEIL IVERS as Jimmy and Lulu Anderson, playing Connie, rehearse in preparation for the play JIMMY SHINE. (Echo Photo by Silva)

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PRIDE COMMITTEE Looks to the Right (Echo Photo by Correa)

## Pride Committee Backs President

"The Pride Committee recognizes the sincerity with which President Nixon has approached the multiple problems of our involvement in South Vietnam's resistance to Communist aggression and terror. We hereby declare our support of his efforts to achieve a peace negotiated to fairly consider the aspirations of all concerned."

With the release of the above statement, the Pride Committee, hastily formed the day before the October Moratorium, has begun a new drive on the Wesconn campus and in the sur-

rounding communities. According to Rudy Hetzel, Committee Publicity Chairman, efforts are being made to work together with other organizations such as the VFW and the American Legion. The Committee's main effort at present is to secure a goal of 50,000 signatures to a statement which supports the present efforts of the United States government.

While not yet formally organized, the Committee has acquired an estimated 25 members and is preparing a Con-

stitution for submission to the SGA in a bid for official status on the Wesconn campus. Temporary officers have been appointed and anyone wishing to aid in the Committee's program can Contact Edward Menke, Acting President (Box 279); Gregory Abbott, Acting Vice President (Box 1410); Susan Reilly, Secretary (Box 94); Tammy Waidelich, Treasurer (Box 1283); Albert Murphy, Program Coordinator (Box 242); Rudy Hetzel, Publicity Chairman (Box 1169). Supporting the Group is Mr. Adam Bilecky of the History Department who has consented to become Faculty Advisor if the Committee is granted recognition as an official campus organization.

Asked about the Committee's goals, Mr. Hetzel, a Vietnam Veteran and Retired United States Army Officer, stated, "By issuing this declaration we hope to arouse a broad and active support of an expression of national pride among the citizens of our campus, our community, and our nation."

"We are as anxious as any group that the war in Vietnam be brought to a speedy end. But we feel there are other considerations of responsibility and national interest which must also be satisfied. We further feel that a provincial concern with only the conflict in Vietnam begs the issue. War is a sorry means to secure any goal and we of the Pride Committee feel that any concern with ending war should be more universal in concept than the ef-

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## Jimmy Shine Waxes Strong

by Pamela Kirk

Jimmy Shine, Dramatons fall production, now less than two weeks from opening night, looks increasingly to be an exciting and uproariously funny play. At the very least it is a meaningful contemporary play which cannot but affect in some way all the young people who see it.

The biggest difference between working with this play and those of last year, said director Mr. Richard Reimold, is that he doesn't have to worry about designing and constructing the set. Mr. Merle Lentz, the new Drama faculty member and technical director for Jimmy Shine, makes this possible. This gives Mr. Reimold much more time to concentrate on the actor's inter-

pretation of the play.

As to the progress of the production, Mr. Reimold stated that it's very hard to talk about definitely because there are so many variables to bring together at the last minute. "As a director, I really don't know and can't predict whether a show will be a hit until one or two nights before it opens."

Jimmy Shine is a very broad farce which is different from the type of plays done last year. Director Reimold says that Jimmy Shine is probably more difficult than last year's musical. His reason: "I consider farce more difficult for inexperienced actors to perform, mainly because of the importance of timing in both movement and the delivery of lines."

## C.E.W. Plans For Moratorium

On Thursday, November 6, the Committee to End the War held a meeting in the old SGA Room. At this meeting, President Fred Farnham outlined the activities that the committee has planned for the upcoming Moratorium on November 13 and 14.

Mr. Farnham explained that although the CEW is not affiliated with the National Moratorium Committee, it would provide information on ways to get to the March on Washington. Although Fred had originally felt that a national demonstration of this type would not be an effective form of protest, he now feels that President Nixon's speech of November 3 leaves him "no alternative" but to participate in the march.

Mr. Fred Carpenter of the Danbury Peace Fellowship was introduced. He stressed the fact that the organization he represents has no national affiliations. He also informed the group that the Danbury Peace Fellowship is made up of "older people like myself" between the ages of 40 and 50.

Mr. Carpenter passed out a leaflet that gave information on the March on Washington and the March of Death that will take place on Friday. All who would like to attend the March on

Washington are urged to contact Mr. Carpenter or sign up with the CEW here at college. Bus tickets are \$11.00, and the buses will leave from the White Street bus terminal at 2:30 a.m. Saturday morning.

Those who would participate in the March of Death were asked to contact Mr. Carpenter. The bus leaving for the March of Death is sponsored by the New England Committee for Non-Violent Action. Tickets will cost \$16.00.

JIM Garavel announced that there will be memorial service for the Viet Nam war dead. This memorial service will be held at 12 noon, Thursday in Berkshire auditorium. Religious leaders of various faiths are scheduled to speak. There will also be two guitarists who will lead the assembly in folk songs.

Mr. Farnham then explained that the CEW will sponsor a peace vigil in Rogers Park from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. on Thursday. "This is to be a silent, solemn and sincere expression for peace," he stressed. "There will be no signs, speeches, or ceremony. Only buttons, armbands, and candles will be permitted." This vigil

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CEW Looks to the Left (Echo Photo by Boddie)



# BOG to Present 'China vs. Russia' Tonight

A timely, informative lecture on a subject that closely concerns all Americans will be presented at Berkshire Auditorium, on Tuesday, Nov. 11, 8 p.m. Raphael Green will present "Red Outposts in Asia--Russia versus China". The program is open to all, ID's-free, public-\$1.00.

Raphael Green, an authority on Asian affairs, presents the exciting story of the situation which lies behind the friction between Russia and China today. Few people outside of Asia are aware of the plunder of Manchuria by the Russians. There is at stake an area almost as large as the United States. Much of Siberia and Outer Mongolia represent lands which have long been considered by the Chinese as rightfully theirs. The continuing pressures of China's population impel the Communist government to look for release in all directions. Raphael Green points out that in a sense it is a case of the spreading empire of the Chinese dragon running squarely into the extensive empire presently in the paws of the Russian bear.

This great confrontation has been a constant and frequent source of trouble largely hidden behind Asia's curtain, extending for thousands of miles along the frontiers of China, Outer Mongolia, and Siberia.

## Pride Committee

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forts of other presently active groups. While our own nation's conduct was not unblemished in the past, our "live and let live" history beams like a light in the darkness compared with most of the other major nations of the world. Aggression is not a part of the American character and this is the root of our pride."

Mr. Hetzl indicated the Committee is still formulating specific goals, an effort which he hopes will be completed in the near future. "Our start was pretty spontaneous," he stated, "but now we want to clearly identify our purpose and our direction before we move ahead."

In addition to the signature campaign, the Committee plans to continue with the tri-color arm band demonstration on November 13 and 14 which was their initial effort during the October 14th Moratorium.



RAPHAEL GREEN

## Billiards King to Perform

by Nancy Belliveau

The Recreation Committee of the Board of Governors announces that Joe Balsis, presently the 1968 United States Open Pocket Billiards Champion, will appear in Wesconn's gameroom on Thursday, November 13. Mr. Balsis will put on two performances -- one at 3 to 4:30 and the other at 7 to 8:30. The gameroom will be closed to students at 2:30 and 6:30 so that seating arrangements and preparations can be

made.

Mr. Balsis is the 1965-1966 Pocket Billiards World Champion, the 1966 World All Around Champion, the 1968 United States Masters Champion, and he won the 1968-1969 Star Dusk Open.

These two performances will be open to the public. Admission will be 75¢ for students who present ID cards and \$1.50 for anyone else. Students are reminded that ID cards are necessary in order to get this cut rate.

Tickets will be sold in the information booth; students are urged to pick them up as soon as possible as the seating capacity of the game room is limited.

## C.E.W.

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will be open to the public and the committee expects a high school students to participate in it.

Wesconn students who wish to take a part in the vigil will leave the student parking lot at 2 p.m. on Thursday and walk as a group to the park.

SGA President, Karen Burns, informed the committee that the student government had set up a Moratorium Committee to organize future activities for future Moratoria and to distribute information on the National Moratorium Committee. She asked CEW members to join and work for this new SGA committee.

Over an hour of heated de-

bate followed this suggested. The committee appeared to be divided into two factions:

One group recognized the fact that CEW is not a recognized SGA club or committee and therefore it has run into some roadblocks in its efforts to coordinate activities on this campus. This faction stated that the Committee to End the War was originally formed to help students to participate in Moratoria because there was no organization on campus at that time. These people suggested that the CEW would be more effective operating within the framework of the Student Government Association.

The other side feels that the Moratorium Committee is a dead end street. They argued that there are a number of important issues facing the American people and, therefore, CEW should become a Committee of National Priorities.

All members of the committee agreed that it is premature to dissolve the committee at this time, so the decision of what direction the CEW is going to take was put off until after the November Moratorium.

## Freshmen Prepare For Soma

by Ron Squires

At an organizational meeting held last Wednesday the class of 1973 began work on the first of what may become a series of Band Wars known as Somas. The theme was taken from the book, "Brave New World," by Aldous Huxley (remember your first freshman Nature of Man course?) in which the Brave New World's inhabitants took "happy soma holidays."

The program will include competition among five bands, each of which must have at least one member enrolled as a student at WCSC. The contestants will be judged on the musical abilities which they present during their performance time of 20 minutes and will be competing for a top prize of \$100.00.

The competition, which will be open to the entire student body

for an admission charge of only 25¢ per person, will be held in Berkshire Auditorium. Except for the fact that it will be held on a weeknight, the exact date on which the band war will take place has not been decided.

Before the meeting adjourned, President Bobby Rinko thanked everyone for helping in preparations for Fall Weekend in which the Freshmen, although placing 4th in both events, made a fine showing. President Rinko also announced that the positions of chairmen for Spring Weekend committees had been filled. Linda Warren will manage things as chairman of skit and will be ably assisted by Donna Peruse. Margaret Willis will be aided by Jan Rysz as she prepares for freshman sing. Peggie Politi will serve as chairman of Float Committee, with Al Leonard serving as Co-chairman.

## Dr. Whitcomb's Composition To Be Featured

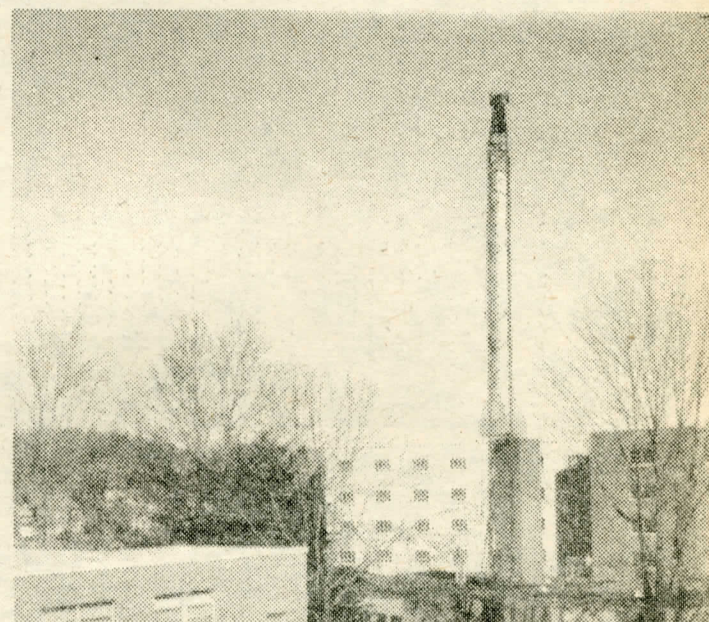
Jose Iturbi, conductor of the Greater Bridgeport Symphony Orchestra, will feature one of Dr. Whitcomb's music compositions at the next symphony concert. Dr. Whitcomb is professor of music at Wesconn and assistant concertmaster of the orchestra.

The concert will be held on Saturday evening, November 15, at 8:30 p.m. in Klein Memorial Auditorium, Bridgeport. Iturbi has been the regular conductor of the orchestra for the past three years; this is one of the three professional symphony orchestras in the state.

Special student tickets have been made available through the

courtesy of Mr. Henry B. DuPont III, president of the symphony. \$3.50 tickets will cost \$2.00, student rate; any students interested must contact the Wesconn music department secretary, Mrs. Zanzal, by 3:30 p.m. Wednesday, November 12. A limited number of tickets will be available at the door.

The program will include Ruggiero Ricci, one of America's foremost violin virtuosi, playing the Paganini Concerto in D, Ravel's Tzigane; St. Tams Symphony with organ and "Symphonic Prelude" written and conducted by Dr. Whitcomb.



## Construction Record Set

By RICHARD ERICKSON  
Last week brought to completion the construction of a temporary smoke stack extension for the boiler plant. This was accomplished on schedule. The permanent stack will be constructed next spring after the boiler plant is shut down. As a result of this extension the noxious fumes will be kept from filtering into the two dormitories, Litchfield and Newbury.

Work has also started to remove the dangerous split chimney from the rear of Alexander M. White Hall. This is part of phase three of the reconstruction on this building. An Art

gallery, two painting studios, as well as certain drainage and other improvements in the art laboratories are also to be constructed on the third floor.

For those students who may not know it, the Student Study Lounge in the basement of White Hall, is now ready and in operation. This long-awaited for place to study has so far met with the approval of those students who have used it.

Meanwhile, construction is still continuing on the new addition to Higgins Hall which is presently scheduled for occupation in the Fall of 1970.

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## Juniors Plan Spring Event

By C.A. O'NEILL

The Junior Class Meeting was held on Nov. 5. The major topics of discussion were: Sing, The Sports Promoting Committee, Homecoming Weekend, and Revisions of the Constitution.

Ron Parks, Marty Pasternak, Dave Petro Roy, and Rob Williams were nominated for the position of overall co-chairmen of Sing. Elections will be held on Nov. 15 to decide which of these nominees will work with Lynn Chavula, the chairman. Pete Serniak was elected skit director, and John Russell will be sing director.

A committee was set up to advertise the class's interest in school sports, to which Chris Peplau was elected chairman. Joyce Clarke, Eddie Paige, and Joanne Carlton volunteered.

The Prom Committee stated that the SGA has allotted the Junior Class \$800 for the prom. The Amber Room has been suggested as a place, and any ideas as to a suitable band will be appreciated.

Homecoming Weekend has been postponed until after Thanksgiving since it would otherwise conflict with the girls' moving into Newbury.

Kate Grana read the revised sections of the Constitution which were approved. The first revision was that the candidates for the election board need not circulate a petition but may nominate themselves by submitting their names to the election committee. The second change was that nominees for class officers need only thirty signatures rather than fifty on their petitions. The last change was that the election committee will be made up of three appointed officers rather than an unstipulated number of elected officers.

## Second Panel Discussion Tomorrow

The second panel discussion in Operation Soul Search will take place on Nov. 12, Wednesday, at 8 p.m. in White Hall Room 122 (band room). The topic will be Marxism and the New Left.

The format will be slightly different from the one employed on Oct. 22 in that the topic will be subdivided into four sub-topics, and each panel member will make a ten minute presentation. The four sub-topics and the panel members who will argue each are:

1. "Who represents the new Left?" David Byrnes
2. "The New Left as a New Reformation" Andrew Kahn.
3. "The New Left as a Rejection of American Liberal Ideology" Miss Aleta Poom
4. "The New Left as a Rejection of Imperialism in World Affairs" Arthur Levy

Doctor Russell Fryer will act as moderator and resource person. After each member of the panel has had his time comments and questions will be entertained from the floor, but all questions and comments must be channeled through the moderator.

## Organization News History

The History Society announces its next regularly scheduled meeting, to be held in the Faculty Dining Room of Memorial Hall on Wednesday, Nov. 19 from 9 to 10 p.m. The guest speaker will be Ferenc Nagy, the last Premier of Hungary before it was taken over by the Communist Party. He will speak on the Communists and their methods used to effect the takeover. All those who are interested are invited to attend.

## Interlingual

On the evenings of October 28 through the 30, the Foreign Language Department and the Interlingual Society jointly sponsored a festival of films of the Spanish, French, and German languages. The titles were respectively "La Caza," by Carlos Saura; "Tonier Kruger" by Thomas Mann, and "Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme," by Moliere. Each was introduced by a student of its language and carried English subtitles.

The next meeting will be held on Nov. 11, featuring John Leopold of the WesConn History Department. He will talk briefly on Germany.

## I.R.F.

A meeting of the International Relations Forum was held Wednesday, Oct. 29, in the BOG room. The first report was from the treasurer, Toni Sieredzinski, who proceeded to explain that IRF had made approximately \$13 on the sale of refreshments at the International Folk Dance Festival, which IRF, the Interlingual Society, and the Modern Dance Club co-sponsored.

It was necessary to compile a definite membership list because it had to be submitted to the Council on International Relations and United Nations Affairs (CIRUNA, the national affiliation) in order that the club could receive its membership cards. Also concerning CIRUNA was correspondence in relation to the school's national involvement in the college advisory board concerning biological warfare. Discussion was opened to the members on the subject of whether we were to become involved or if we should abstain from this advisory board. After much discussion, it was decided by a majority of the members that we should abstain, due to the fact that we were too enmeshed in other projects.

President McKeever then brought up the question as to whether the club should attend the convention in Boston on the dates of December 6 and 7. She pointed out that this convention would prepare the new members for the convention held in New York at the end of the year. She also explained that this would help the members prevent serious mistakes at the National Model United Nations and would help us remain in good standing as well as enable us to apply for a more controversial country in the following year. After open discussion, a motion was made to vote on the matter; the assembly decided in favor of the convention.

Mr. Linabury, advisor, recommended the purchase of books on the Sudan (one a basic study, the other rather involved), saying that if we were to again represent the Sudan at the convention, we should have some reading material on the subject. The secretary volunteered to write to the companies that publish the books to obtain the necessary information.

At the Nov. 11 meeting, Maren Lewis will give a discourse on the Sudan which will be open to questions. Mr. Linabury volunteered to prepare a talk on the same subject, to be given at a future meeting.

## Litchfield Hall

A Halloween party was held Thursday night, Oct. 31, by the girls of Litchfield Hall. This is an annual affair which always proves to be a lot of fun for girls and goblins alike. There were the usual games and apple bobbings and prizes were awarded to the girls having the best costumes under various categories. The house mothers acted as judges and no one knows better than they who are the Halloweeniest, the prettiest, and the scariest girls in the dorm. Donuts and cider were served and even those who were shy about wearing costumes came down for the refreshments anyway. The Halloween Party is only one of many activities that the dorm has every year. Plans for future events are still in preliminary planning until Newbury Hall girls are settled and Litchfield Hall is back to its normal number of occupants. Keep an eye out for further happenings -- Litchfield Hall is where it's at!

## O.C.G.A

By MARCIA L. FORSELL

The Off Campus Girls Association of Western Connecticut State College held a meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 4, at which about 20 members were present.

The Off Campus Girls are proud to announce that about 1,000 Christmas cards and letters were collected and sent to Villanova University for the men in Vietnam. Thank you for giving your time, money and Christmas spirit to work on this worthwhile operation.

The mixer to West Point Academy on Saturday, Nov. 15 will be held. The bus will leave the college on Saturday, and will cost about \$2 per girl. If you are interested in going and would like to find out more of the details of the trip, contact OCGA President Donna De Felippo whose box number is 222.

The Off Campus Girls are planning to make favors for Thanks-

giving for the retarded children's home in Danbury. Details will be in the next issue. Also, a Christmas party and caroling is being planned for these children.

We are hoping to have a canned food drive for underprivileged people in Danbury at Christmas. Donations from students and faculty would be most welcome.

The association is inviting all off-campus and commuter girls to join. Many worthwhile service projects are being done and there is lots of fun, too. Dues of \$1 per semester are still being collected. The next meeting of the Off Campus Girls Association will be Tuesday, Nov. 18, in the old SGA room on the second floor of Memorial Hall.

## Psychology

THE QUIET ONE is the story of one boy, ten-year old Donald Peters, how he lost his way and found it again. This film was shown by the Psychology Club on Monday, Oct. 27. It documents only one in eighty lives of psychologically disturbed boys who may be helped at one time by the Wiltwick School in New York and only one in millions of stories of boys and girls who are desperately in need of the help Wiltwick offers.

All the boys who come to Wiltwick are seriously deficient in (Please Turn to Page Eleven)

## Science

By ART CROUCH

The Science Club held another meeting on Nov. 5. Important topics of discussion were the Washington, D.C. trip and the question of having a speaker.

It was decided that in order to go on the Washington trip during the semester break, members must be up to date on their dues and have attended at least three meetings prior to the trip. In other words, anyone interested in going must attend the next three meetings and become a paying member. The club takes care of the transportation and accommodations, so this is a perfect opportunity to see your nation's capitol.

The meeting was well attended and members showed their eagerness to participate in something. There will be a planetarium show, the opportunity of looking through a telescope and a surprise on the agenda next time we meet.

We will have our first speaker on Dec. 3. A preference sheet will be sent to all members who will have a choice of a speaker on one of three topics: 1) The Naked Ape 2) Antarctic 3) Mountain Climbing. Eventually we will have all three speakers.

## WSCT

Last week the Campus Broadcast Association responded to a call from WLAD of Danbury. Eight CBA volunteers helped cover Tuesday's election returns. Bob Wilson, WSCT's general manager, thumbed through the "I.M.F." (Impossible Mission Force) and selected Tom Taradine, Sally Hyatt, Brian Burgess, Ron Guertler, Sandy Fleig, Stan Mingo, Kevin Cleary and Laurie McCallum. Each went to a different polling place accompanied by a member of the Mark V Radio Club, a local Citizens Band organization.

When the polls closed, our volunteers copied and totaled the results of the voting machines at their assigned location. These results were radioed by CB cars to WLAD. And the results were quickly broadcast to the Danbury community.

Paul Baker, Program Director for WLAD, expressed his thanks to the WSCT students of WesConn for their cooperation in a college-community project.



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## From the desk . . .

### To the Silent Majority

In his speech of November 4 concerning the Viet Nam War, President Nixon called for the support of the "Great Silent Majority." In this case, his use of the adjective "great" is either a misnomer or a redundancy. This majority is "great" in size only; it is not "great" because of any significant or consequential action which it has taken. When a nation is torn by internal strife of such magnitude as the United States is now experiencing, when so many human lives are hanging in a precarious balance, he who has remained silent has no claim to greatness.

This majority of people in the nation and on this campus may be so profoundly silent because it is trying to formulate an intelligent, individualistic stand or because it just doesn't give a damn.

For the latter group there is no sympathy and there is no use in considering them as members of the forum of national opinion.

For the former group, we have sympathy. It is they who are plagued by indecision as to which opinion to lend their support. However, they are concerned, and it is they to whom an appeal must be made. The course of national action must be determined by a majority of concerned and vocal citizens. There is no group in the United States today who may claim to possess this majority. If members of this concerned, uncommitted majority have not formulated an opinion by themselves, it may be prudent for them to consider adhering to one of already expressed opinions.

It might be wise at this point to reiterate what appeared to be the two major expressed opinions.

One group of vocal and concerned citizens has sided with the basic concept outlined by President Nixon; that is, they advocate a "honorable" settlement in Viet Nam. This group does not seem to be concerned with an ultimate victory, the subjugation of North Viet Nam or such policy further escalating the war. Their "honorable" settlement is one in which U.S. involvement is gradually turned over to the South Viet Namese. The interpretation of "honorable" appears to be one in which we will not leave South Viet Nam "holding the bag."

During the interim, the second group argues, we are ourselves left "holding the bag." They argue that we should not be involved in Viet Nam and should withdraw all U.S. forces immediately.

Before adopting the views of either group, members of the uncommitted silent majority must answer one simple question. What is the value, in terms of human life, of President Nixon's definition of "honorable?"

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A New Era

## Special Guest Editorial

### SGA Encourages Dissent

Three cheers for the SGA! On the evening of November 5 the SGA held an emergency meeting with the main issue revolving around the United States commitment in Viet Nam.

A preliminary proposal which affirmed the Senate's rejection of the principles and theories which guide the United States in Viet Nam, passed with Pres. Burns casting the tie-breaking vote.

A second motion proposed the formation of a committee to act as an organizational body to prepare for Wesconn's participation in future moratoria. This motion also passed.

A third motion, which at first may seem to be inconsistent with the SGA's stated position, was proposed. This motion provided for another committee formed to act as a body which would distribute information backing Pres. Nixon's Viet Nam policy.

In essence there was one stated policy and conflicting committees. However, although this may lead to some rather heated debate, particularly as to whom is to get the most money, the two committees have affirmed a principle which many of us have taken for granted, the right of dissent. The SGA has broken new ground in this area as it is willing to sponsor a group to whose purpose they had just expressed their avowed disapproval. Furthermore, since this organization is under the auspices of the SGA, it will be able to seek, and probably will receive, funds.

Under the present set-up, the SGA is sponsoring its own policy as well as that of the opposition. If this isn't freedom to dissent, it's something more, its SUBSIDIZED dissent!

In an age when the Administration of the United States makes near libelous statements concerning dissenters it is heartening to note that the Wesconn Senate, which is itself dissenting the current Viet Nam policy, has made provision, and even given encouragement, to a partisan group which is dedicated to a principle polemicly opposed to the stated principle of the SGA Senate.

## From Our Readers . . .

### Acronym Explained

To the Editor:

I just figured out what the initials S.G.A. means here on Wesconn Campus:

Shove it  
Grab it  
Aggravate

Truly,  
MARK KAISERMAN

### Shows Concern For Equipment

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter because I am concerned about the fate of the brand new stereo outfit which we now have on the second floor of the Student Union. There is a small group of irresponsible students who are seriously abusing it. Twice I have gone in there to use the equipment and found the bass and treble turned up to its maximum pitch. Anyone can verify this fact when they are able to tap their feet to the beat of the music while standing at the entrance of Higgins, across the street!

Some care and respect must be shown for this expensive

piece of apparatus or it will become what the stereo in the old music room is: a worthless piece of junk. I believe it is up to the Board of Governors to pass and strictly enforce some rules on the volume level, the number of people in the room, etc.

The "music lovers" who use the stereo should not only think about other people (that's probably too much to ask) but should also think about themselves. If this stereo suffers the same fate as the Union's old one, then we may not be fortunate enough to get another one.

Thank you for your attention.  
PAUL HEALY

### A Matter Of Respect

To the Editor:

On Nov. 6, a meeting was called by Charles Veilleux to discuss the use of the student union stereo room with students. A notice was posted in the vicinity of the music room to encourage all concerned students to attend. The problem to be discussed was the proper operation and care of the facility.

At 6 p.m. approximately 20 students had gathered in the stereo room, awaiting Charles Veilleux's appearance. At this time Mr. Guido Tino arrived to

inform the group of Mr. Veilleux's absence. Rather than waste the time of the students, Mr. Tino then proceeded to take over the meeting. He asked the group for suggestions on improving the use of the facility. Some of the suggestions offered were new ash trays, perimeter seating, painting of the walls, and changing the lighting. A list of suggestions was drawn up and given to Mr. Alexander the next day.

During the course of the meeting, Mr. Tino chose to express his personal opinion of those who use the stereo room. Although the order may not be correct and the quotes verbatim (sic) the content and implications speak for themselves. To quote Mr. Tino, "the stereo room is being legally monopolized by a group of individuals that I call the slob mob. You people know who you are. You are dirty, slovenly pigs. Some of you are very cute - none of you are very handsome. People are afraid to come in because the slob mob is here. You make the room smell bad."

During the meeting, one of the young ladies offered the suggestion that Mr. Tino refrain from calling them the slob mob. Mr. Tino answered, "I will say this, dirt follows dirt and wherever you go you leave a trail of garbage. That's all I'll say."

There is a problem in keeping (Please Turn to Page Eleven)



## VIEWPOINT

By ART CRANE

If this is American justice then to hell with America. What am I talking about? The trial -- or rather mockery of a trial -- of the Chicago Eight. For those of you that still believe that the American system of justice is anywhere near being acceptable, let alone perfect, let me give you a brief history of the idiocy that our government chooses to call a trial.

In late September, eight "radicals" were indicted on charges of violating certain provisions of the Civil Rights Act of 1968. These provisions, commonly called the "Rap Brown Law", were not part of the original bill but were Senator Strom Thurmond's amendments, allowed to be attached to the bill to prevent a filibuster of the original bill by Southern senators. The charges that arise from this bill and the fact that the "court" is trying to "convict" these eight are the most absurd and idiotic I have ever seen.

The government in the words of Life Magazine: "... is charging the Chicago Eight with conspiring. It does not have to prove that the defendants committed any other crime or, indeed, that any crime occurred. It does not have to prove that the actions of the

'conspiracy' were clandestine; it can -- if it chooses -- use the public statements of the defendants. In fact, it won't even bother to prove that all of the Chicago Eight even knew each other for the convention." Now, if these charges aren't ridiculous, what is? Here these men can be accused of a crime, yet a crime need not be committed, they can be convicted of conspiracy, yet it need not be proven that one contacted or even knew the others he is accused of conspiring with. This alone would have been enough to make a mockery of the American system of justice, yet to this was added the idiocy of what the government insists on calling a trial.

From the very beginning of this "trial" it was clear that the court and the judge assigned to the court were biased against the defense. Again citing Life: "Throughout the first week of the trial, Judge Hoffman casually sent lawyers to jail without bond, gallantly admitted hearsay evidence from government witnesses, and remorselessly quashed almost every trial motion offered by the defense.

Also looking at Newsweek we see the report that: "Many lawyers complain that Hoffman, 74, has shown excessive bias

and disdain in his treatment of the defense. Early on, some 150 attorneys demonstrated outside the courthouse after Hoffman ordered the arrest of four defense lawyers (and briefly jailed two) who had withdrawn from the case." (Newsweek, Oct. 27, 1969)

Today, (Thursday, Oct. 30) the trial of the Eight lost its appearance of being an absurd, ridiculous joke. Today it took a serious tone. Today a man, perhaps a radical and outright nut but nonetheless a man and an American citizen, was denied the right to defend himself in an American courthouse. Today Bobby Seals sat bound and gagged at his own trial; if in American such actions are allowed to continue and are condoned by our government, then this government no longer has the right to call itself just; and any government rightly called unjust no longer has the right to exist.

I therefore now call upon the United States government, to end this farce called a trial, either by having it called a mistrial or any other way available and thought favorable by the government, and if there are any actual charges against the eight, have them brought against them in an orderly, unbiased court by a means consistent with the American concept of Justice.

William Buckley politically, but split for a Liberal in the last election.

70% American... Great flag waver but won't join in the group-sing of National Anthem at ball games or in the theatre.

60% American... Heavy drinker, gives away W.W.II secrets.

50% American... Homosexual--O.K. for Washington parties but keep out of the State Department.

40% American... Dr. Martin Luther King follower who dares to believe that having a dream will make him a better American.

30% American... School official who slips sex education programs into the curriculum.

20% American... Person who turns his gun over to the local constabulary.

10% American... Hippie with a flag tattooed on his chest.

0% American... Unwashed, effete, impudent snobs.

By the way, if anyone sees our hero, please tell him there was a handwritten notation on the bottom of the page. It read: A 100% American is--a Canadian.

ing some sort of soybean paste or "steak" within the next few decades. He loudly sings the praises of this humble, inexpensive, widely-available plant as one of the few solutions to our growing food crisis.

Why do we talk of this in connection with CSM? Because, my dears, CSM is corn-soy-milk.

Think about it. Have you even heard of the soybean?

Next time around, we review GOG (for Nature of Man fans) and CORRIDORS OF POWER (for political science majors - if there is such an animal).

JESS  
THINKIN'

by

CARL JESSEN

by Carl Jessen

Ta--ta--ta--ta!!! Drums rolled; horns blared; crowds cheered. Old Glory hiked her skirts and fluttered proudly. The band marched through the Snack-Bar. Sounds echoed throughout the Student Union building.

No one at the adjoining table looked up, nor did anyone from the table to the rear. The sounds faded. Had no one heard? Here was one of the great pronouncements in American History, and no one paid attention as he uttered the words destined surely immortal: "I represent the 100% Americans in my town."

But wait a Commie-picking minute. By his unique process of elimination, only 5% of Americans are 100% American. Could we assume that the remaining 95% Americans are 0% American? Or would some be 50% American or 83% American? This called for all-out research. Studying for an eight-page American Lit exam, and a Non-Western Culture mid-term would have to wait. First things first.

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CSM has been made use of time and again, bought up and exported to needy areas by such organizations as UNICEF and AID.

Now... if you're a sociological science-fiction buff, you know that a longtime favorite device of these writers is some

A quick trip to Washington, D.C. proved futile. Since the PX scandals, even British spies have been unable to get into the Pentagon, and the CIA has evaporated completely since the Green Beret case reared its nasty head. In Congress the Un-American Committee attaches labels - only-American or Un-American.

The late Senator Joseph McCarthy, mourned by the 5%, 100% Americans, produced nothing more than communists, anti-communists, and anti-anti-communists.

A list was finally located at the Canadian Border Station at Niagara Falls. Since many 19-26 year olds are entering Canada, the Canadians have acquired a list to show what type of person is crossing the border. It makes fascinating reading:

90% American... Sergeant-Major in the army--slot and slut type. Normally 100%, but deduct 10% for getting caught and reassigned to another post.

80% American... New York style--normally to the right of

sort of high-protein, all-purpose food -- usually developed to feed earth's teeming masses in time of meat and vegetable shortages. Its main content is derived from the soybean, an inexpensive commodity with great nutritional value.

In TOO MANY, Professor Borgstrom continually returns to the fact that we'll all be eat-

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Boyce

OF JACK BOYCE

"Politics make strange bedfellows." Well, if you're a little choosy about whom you're bundling with, take a look around in the crowd before you march off to Washington on the 14-15th. In case you thought otherwise, there's nothing humanitarian about this venture... IT'S STRICTLY POLITICAL. If you doubt that, you might be interested in some of the remarks of one Douglas Dowd, Cornell University professor of economics and ex-vice presidential candidate for the Peace and Freedom Party (remember Eldridge Cleaver and the Black Panthers?) Recently Professor Dowd stated (during a program at Scarsdale High School where they also teach the kids guerilla warfare), "A close examination of American society reveals something rotten and dirty... There is something terribly wrong. IT IS THE SYSTEM. It is not the policies of the system." The end of the war in Vietnam, Professor Dowd argued, will be the beginning of the end of the present system. "It will present new possibilities for us, and new problems for them," he explained.

Who are the "us" he refers to? His companion speaker was Don Cox who holds the title of national field marshal of the Black Panther Party. And how does Cox feel? Assuring the audience that the Panthers did not view the white man as the enemy, he explained, "Racism is a problem. But it is a tool and a secondary problem. CAPITALISM IS OUR PROBLEM. This decadent, capitalistic, imperialistic, racist society is our problem."

BOTH SPEAKERS MADE CLEAR THAT THEY ADVOCATE A REVOLUTION, PROBABLY VIOLENT, THAT WOULD OVERTHROW THE PRESENT ECONOMIC, SOCIAL, AND POLITICAL SYSTEM.

Or perhaps you'd be interested in some of the ideas of one Peter Camejo. I quote from the "Militant" of Oct. 24. "The speaker who received by far the most enthusiastic response (Boston Commons Rally on Oct. 15) was Peter Camejo, who was introduced as a leader of the Boston Student Mobilization Committee, a socialist, and a long time builder of the campus movement in Berkeley.

"Two days before the Boston Globe had carried a lengthy, red-baiting article announcing that Camejo would be one of the speakers and 'exposing' him as a member of the Socialist Workers Party. The SWP 'flies Viet Cong flags and roots for a Cong victory in Vietnam', the paper said.

"At the rally, Camejo militantly reaffirmed his stand in support of the liberation forces in Vietnam. The crowd cheered as he declared, 'Who are the people from this little nation who are holding off the mightiest military power in the history of the world? The fighters of the National Liberation Front are the most beautiful people in the world -- they are young people giving up their lives for all of US, so that some day we can end the oppression in this world.'

Well, I suppose if you favor socialism you ought a march. If you cotton to the kind of hypocritical drive which is the stock in trade of the socialist witch doctors, maybe you'd better march. If you fancy the kind of freedom from oppression that's presently enjoyed in Hungary, in Czechoslovakia, throughout the Soviet Union, in Cuba, or in Red China then certainly you should march. These after all are the goals of the leaders of your march.

If they are not the goals of the majority of the marchers, then I suggest you ask yourself -- and those about you -- just what your goals are? PEACE? There is a Peace of sorts to be found in a concentration camp -- or a grave. SECURITY? What are the economic worries of a slave? FREEDOM? There is no such thing. Everything in this world demands its price. EQUALITY? Look about you and be sure that there is no one whom you look up to, and no one who looks down on you.

That the war in Vietnam cannot go on is certain. That there are no alternatives but those that favor the Beast, I will not -- I cannot -- accept. Already the lives of millions of the world's children have been blotted by the intellectual atrocity of socialist philosophy. How many more must suffer the dehumanization of socialist bigotry before we restore ourselves to the paths of dignity and sovereignty which were the tap root of Liberty in this great and wonderful land?

Wardz  
AND  
Muzik

by C. Veilleux

Here's an interesting addition to last week's review of biologist Georg Borgstrom's books, THE HUNGRY PLANET and TOO MANY.

In the October issue of "True" Magazine, a reader asked:

"I've read that more than 40 million children in 100 under-developed countries eat the food supplement CSM to keep from

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## Tech Crew Working Hard

The technical crew of the Dramatons have been hard at work to meet the deadline for the production of Jimmy Shine. The deadline for the basic construction, set by Mr. Merle Lentz, technical director of the play, was Nov. 10, and the crew is proud to say that it was met successfully. From now until the opening of the show work will be done on polishing and finishing details on the set.

Says David Johnson, stage manager for the Jimmy Shine production, "This is the first time that the show has been this far along on schedule in years. This is due, I think to the fact that Mr. Lentz is here working on things."

According to both Dave and Mr. Lentz, each show determines the type of set used. This particular set grew out of the fragmented way in which the play is written. A great part of the play takes place in Jimmy's mind, so the set is built on various levels to suggest these imaginary places.



Mr. MERLE LENTZ, technical director of Jimmy Shine, supervises crew member, Dave Chedd, in building a door frame.

This multilevel staging is the most important aspect of the Jimmy Shine set because it

easily allows for different acting areas and adds to the suggestion of different time periods in Jimmy's life.

The hardest part of the set crew's work is over -- the building of the many platforms and staircases. "It required a lot of time and effort," said Mr. Lentz, "but it was really no harder to do than any other set."

The most ardent workers on the crew, in addition to Dave and Mr. Lentz, were John Ksyzwinski, Dave Chedd, Sally Hyatt, Pat Schiappa, Jim Stuart, Sue Moccia, and Terri Guinta.

## Faculty Byline

### Faculty Column Needs Support

Faculty members who have something to say that they feel is of value to the student body of Western Connecticut State College are invited to contribute to this column.

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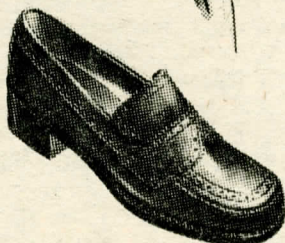
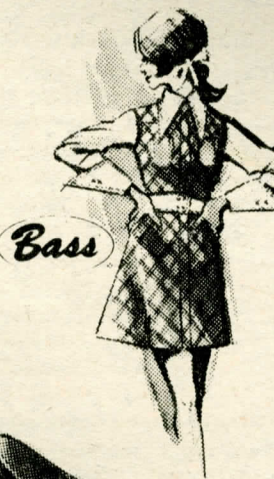
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## Point of Information

By JEANNE DEVIN  
The Two Committees -- A Contradiction?

At last Wednesday's SGA meeting the Senate voted against U.S. policy in Vietnam, and later in support of the Moratorium. It then proceeded to pass a resolution establishing an Anti-Moratorium Committee. Many may regard this as a sign of Senate uncertainty as to what stand should be taken on the war. But if this was a contradiction it was a justifiable one.

The vote on the resolution against our Vietnam policy was so indecisive that the President,

for the first time this year, had to cast the tie-breaking vote. Support of an SGA Moratorium Committee -- and hence the November Moratorium -- was a logical consequence, in that we had practically committed ourselves by condemning U.S. involvement. Passage of a resolution for the establishment of an Anti-Moratorium Committee was not a reversal of our previous stand.

The purpose of this committee would be to distribute information on the policies of President Nixon, NOT to hinder the Moratorium to which we had already committed ourselves. In effect, we have simply said that:

1. The Student Senate is against U.S. involvement in Vietnam.

2. For this reason the Senate authorizes the establishment of a Moratorium Committee, which will exist until the U.S. is out of Vietnam.

3. Hence, the Senate supports the November Moratorium.

4. However, we realize that there are students opposed to the Moratorium.

Hence, we also authorize the establishment of an Anti-Moratorium Committee as a means by which opposing views may be expressed.

And so, by apparently contradicting ourselves, we have recognized a basic fact -- that when a moral stand must be taken on a controversial issue, to give those morally opposing that stand the chance to make their own feelings known. If we were unwise to condemn U.S. involvement in the first place, the decision could not be reversed. Our only alternative was to deal with the existing situation, which was exactly what the Senate has done.



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## SGA Insight

## Divide and Equalize

by Pete Serniak

On my way to the SGA meeting (sounds like an old joke) I met a certain Junior (Salvio) and the president herself. She informed me that tonight I was in for something special. When we entered the room, it was quite evident that something was indeed missing. There was no furniture! Turning to Miss Burns I asked calmly "What the hell is going on!" The answer "We are going to sit on the floor." Why did I pick this night to cover the meeting (Chris Griffith you knew this!). While I was standing there dumbfounded, I heard two senators discussing this irregularity. "This is foolish!" (that's exactly what I thought).

"You could get hoytdoin' this!" About this time the rest of the senators started to come in most expressing my sentiments. With everyone sitting on the floor the meeting began to resemble a somewhat disgruntled pow-wow.

The meeting was called to order, much to the discomfort of the senators, and the press. Roll was called and the meeting was off to a rousing start. After the formalities were taken care of, they finally got down to business (old business naturally, Mr. Roberts.)

There was a report on Fall Weekend. The report sounded good. It called the events successful, except the concert. Miss Burns was told that the Weekend was in debt to the tune of \$2900. With this Karen Burns quickly added that the SGA was not broke (Happy days are here again!)

With this report finished, they moved on to new business. The first subject was Winter Weekend. The chairman, reported that they were still in negotiations with bands. Discussion centered around this important topic. The Chairman said that the band or bands should be well publicized to get better results than those of Fall Weekend. Some senators felt that this was not enough and suggested that the bands be submitted to the Senate for approval. The chairman said that there had been an attempt to find out what was wanted. (Remember that pink piece of paper you threw away?) After considerable debate, it was decided to take stock of the poll which the chairman had originally used.

The next issue that was taken up was the acceptance or rejection of a constitution of a group called "Student Political Action Party." This was tabled because the Senate didn't feel they knew enough about it to decide. It was only set aside until the chairman of this organization could come and explain it. (The floor is getting pretty cold).

Next on the agenda was consideration of a resolution on whether or not to accept the by-laws and to participate in the State Advisory Committee of the Board of Trustees of Connecticut State Colleges. This committee is to act as student body representation at the meetings with the Board of Trustees of the State of Connecticut. It is also an effort by all the state colleges to cooperate and coordinate actions concerning matters between the state and the state colleges. (Good idea

maybe we have our foot in the door.) This was passed and is now in action.

Finally the last point to be brought up (formally that is) was the emergency meeting which was about the Moratorium set for Wednesday at 5:00. (The meeting was put at this time to give everyone a chance to form opinions on President Nixon's speech). With "formal" business over, Miss Burns explained that she wanted everyone sitting on the floor to create an informal atmosphere. She said the reason for this was because she wanted to have a talk about the SGA's role and appearance to the students on campus (good idea). She said she wanted to have a few closed meetings to get the Senators ideas, then have some open ones. (I believe that she has something there.) O.K. Bitch and holler crowd, come in and take a "constructive" poke at the SGA.

Although these are good ideas, Miss Burns had gone too far, all the way to our posteriors. One senator came out with the pained exclamation "God I'm getting piles!" On this note they moved for adjournment until Wednesday night.

The emergency meeting to which I referred above was a marvel of equity drafting at its best. In one move the Senate voted in a resolution which stated that the SGA Senate, (not to be confused with SGA en masse) was going to support the Moratorium and its goals. The resolution was passed.

Then the Senate debated to enstate a committee which was pro-Moratorium. This committee is supposed to distribute material from the National Moratorium Committee, and to coordinate Moratorium efforts. After some rather good debate, (it shows that the SGA is alive and well in the Union) the committee was voted in by a vote of 18-8.

By this time the legislators were getting close to their wits end, but it was not over yet. A freshman senator moved that the SGA consider his resolution to enstate a committee that would distribute information on the government's position on the Viet Nam War. Here we see a typical political turn of events, after some rather short debate, the Senate turned around by an almost unanimous vote enstated this committee by a vote of 19-3.

So after almost three hours of debate, the SGA had achieved nothing more than elevating two independent committees to a state of dependency under the banner of the SGA. (Arne't you all relieved! In the true Wescon spirit of fair play (I mean this) our Senate has made a brilliant move to keep the SGA in the middle of political activity not to the left or right. Good work gang!

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## 'President's Analyst' Sets Precedent

by Kathy Fleury

ONE--TWO--THREE--RED-LIGHT and the President's analyst tears himself away from love, money or the Russian Secret Service to fulfill his duty to the overburdened and under-relieved Father of Our Country. Through hell and high water, through poison darts and heart-break, he runs, crawls and swims to the aid of the man to whom he is dedicated (if not voluntarily by the constraint of the FBR and the CEA--ouch). Somehow he is suave through it all (as only James Coburn, the lead, and Sean Connery, of Goldfinger fame, could ever be). He calmly

makes love to a flower-maiden while a multi-entitled war of secret agents battles to see who will be the first to liquidate him; he deftly defeats the mighty, all-powerful President of TPC (The Phone Company?) by pulling out his plug.

The end comes happily with the discovery that the analyst's girl wasn't a Mata Hari after all, with the restored dignity of the TPC when it promises not to make people's head ring, and with the defecting of the Russian super-spy to the United States government when he was supposed to make the United

States government (in the person of the President) defect to Russia.

All in all, it is only fair and fitting for one to say that this film was a success. It is hoped, however, that those of the Cracker Jack and Peanut Gallery set were not present to witness the flashing, true-to-life action and precise Color-by-Technicolor. And, after reflections on the reality of this satirical masterpiece, one should wonder if any president would ever be self-analytical enough to decide that he should need a James Coburn to rap to.

## SGA Comments

## Burns Breaks Tie in Confused Debate

Perhaps the one issue on the Student Senate which had caused unprecedented debate is the Moratorium. The SGA supported the October 15 Moratorium, then debated the legitimacy of financially supporting any moral cause, then decided to retain its original support, and eventually gave the SGA Moratorium Committee financial support (\$300). Last Wednesday the Senate again showed its lack of consistency and its too apparent confusion on this important issue.

The emergency meeting of the Senate opened with an ambiguous and contradictory resolution proposed by Senator Salvio on the upcoming Moratorium. The resolution read: "Be it resolved Considering the amount of work in the area of Student Services that is being handled by the Student Government, Senate and Committees this year, and considering the amount of publicity that must be handled by the Student Government Publicity Department, and considering the financial state of the Student Government Reserve Fund at this time, the Student Government Senate cannot feasibly sponsor any future Moratoria. The Student Government Association gives a vote of confidence and gratitude to the C.E.W. for their work in the October Moratorium and wishes it the best of luck in all future endeavors."

This resolution attempted to confuse the Senate and to block the Senate from taking any stand on future Moratoriums. Salvio seemed to be saying that the SGA is too busy with providing student services and therefore should not become involved either morally or financially in any Moratoria. But, Salvio obviously overlooked the fact that the main purpose of the Senate

is to represent student opinion. Therefore, the Senate has an obligation to take a stand on all issues which involve the student body. As Senator Demarais stated: "The Resolution is an effort to divorce the SGA from the great issue of the Vietnam War. . . and the Student Government doesn't have the right to divorce itself from this issue."

The issue involved was not whether the Senate should again recommend a boycott of classes or even if the Senate should financially support any other Moratoria. Plans by the C.E.W. on November 14 or 15 do not call for a boycott of classes, but instead they have suggested a Peace Vigil and boarding a bus leaving from Wesconn to bring students to the march on Washington. The issue was whether or not the Student Senate should take a stand and support the upcoming Moratoria.

The last referendum, as poorly as it was worded, still pointed to the fact that an overwhelming number of the students are against the Vietnam War. And I believe that the SGA has the responsibility to represent student opinion and should therefore support an SGA Moratorium Committee and the Committee to End the War.

The Salvio Resolution was passed by the Senate. But when a few Senators realized that this Resolution would not even allow an SGA Moratorium Committee to be formed, the resolution was brought up for reconsideration. Fortunately, after some renewed debate on the Salvio resolution, it was defeated by an 1-10 vote. The Senators, in trying to interpret the Resolution, were almost as confused as Senator Salvio was in trying to explain his Resolution.

After almost three hours of continued debate on the feelings of the student body toward the war, the right of the SGA to voice its opposition to the war, and the stand, if any, that the Senate should take on Moratoria, the SGA passed several resolutions. One resolution stated that "We the Senators reject the theories and philosophy of the U.S. involvement in Vietnam." This resolution was passed when President Burns voted to break the tie. Two other resolutions were also passed. One resolution approved a SGA Moratorium Committee and the other resolution recommended the formation of a SGA Pride Committee. The Moratorium Committee would distribute anti-war literature and coordinate all other Moratoriums. The Pride Committee would uphold the United States' foreign policy in Vietnam.

The emergency meeting of the Senate proved that there are a considerable number of Senators who were against the SGA taking a stand on certain issues. Perhaps some of these Senators voted against the anti-war resolution because of their own pro-Vietnam views. But I do not believe that the personal opinions of some Senators should be powerful enough (Please Turn to Page Eleven)

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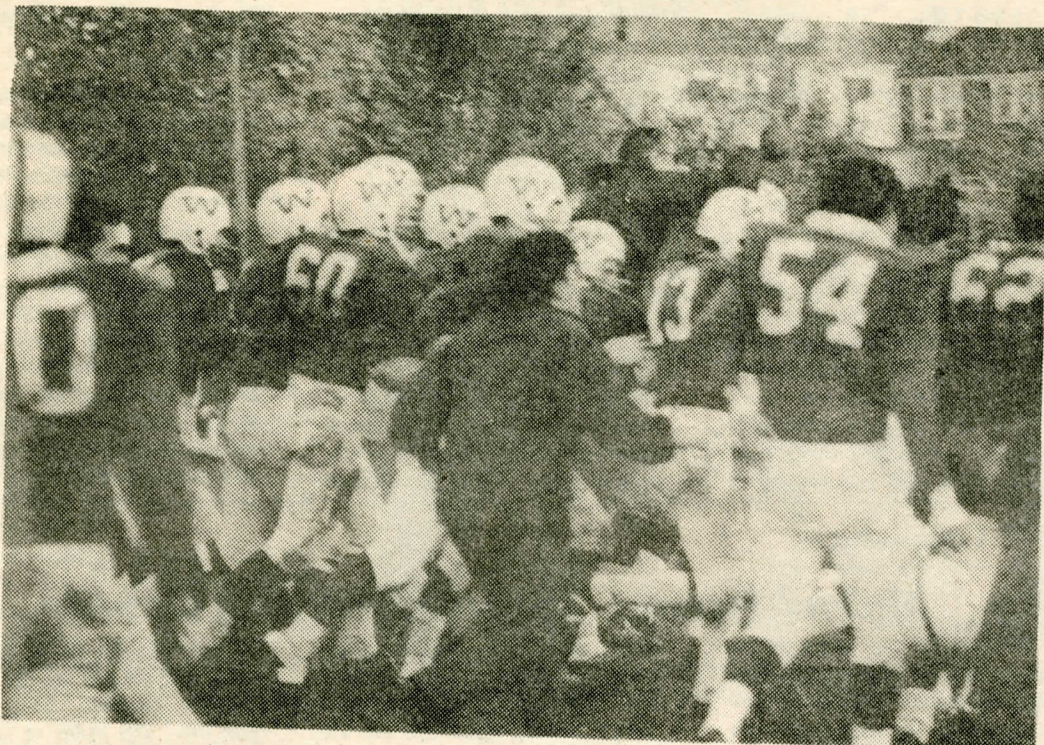
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## Manacek Tallies Lone TD With 72 Yard Punt Return

By JERRY DIPIETRO  
The Western Connecticut State College football team, behind the exceptional play of a staunch defense, edged Stonybrook (N.Y.) State University 7-6 last Saturday afternoon at the Osborne St. field.

The Indians, who were playing their final game of the season, finished with a 2-2-1 record, while the visiting Patriots suffered their second consecutive defeat after winning their first four starts.

Wesconn has sustained a discouraging 36-12 loss to St. Michael's College the week before, and, in the process, lost the services of four starters for the Stonybrook game. Defensive back Bob Guy suffered torn ligaments in his left leg, a broken finger, and a partially separated shoulder; defensive tackles Ray Snyder and Joe Tomaino incurred knee injuries; and left end Ed McGee sustained a knee injury. In addition, offensive center Al Mattei suffered a hand injury to add to the injuries which he suffered in the New Haven game (slight concussion and whiplash) and halfback John Kennedy injured his stomach muscles. However, the Indian gridgers pulled together against Stonybrook to score their most promising victory of the season.

Wesconn took the opening kickoff, but were forced to

punt to the opposition after a set of downs. However, the Patriot receiver fumbled the ball, and the Indians gained possession on the Stonybrook 40-yard line. Wesconn could not push a score across, however, and were once again forced to give up possession of the ball.

For the remainder of the period, neither team could manage any threat of a scoring drive, and the quarter ended with the teams deadlocked at 0-0.

Stonybrook gained possession of the ball early in the second period, but were stopped cold by the Indian defense and were forced to punt. John Manacek, a defensive back for the Indians, received the kickoff, and scampered 72 yards along the sidelines for the touchdown. Halfback John Kennedy kicked for the extra point, and Wesconn had a 7-0 lead.

Wesconn continued to gain yardage every time they had possession of the ball, but were not able to get the big scoring play when they needed it, and the half ended with the Indians leading 7-0.

Third quarter action saw both teams engaging in a defensive battle, with neither team able to mount a strong drive, and the Indians held on to their 7-0 lead going into the fourth quarter.

Midway through the final stanza, Stonybrook gained possession of the ball and advanced the pigskin to the Wesconn 10-yard line. With three minutes remaining in the contest, the scoring bid of the Patriots was thwarted by the aggressive and tight Indian defense, and the visitors were forced to give up the ball on downs.

Wesconn could not move the ball out of this deep field position, however, and decided to punt on a fourth down situation. John Kennedy's punt was deflected by a Stonybrook defensive lineman, and guard Alan Amar caught the deflected kick in the end zone for a Stonybrook score. The Wesconn defense did not let up, though, and stopped the conversion attempt of the Patriots to hold on to their 7-6 lead.

Wesconn took over possession of the ball and ran out the clock to save their 7-6 margin of victory.

Head coach Jim Krayeske had nothing but praise for the Wesconn gridgers, especially giving credit to the defensive unit and the spirit of the ballplayers. Defensive ends Bill Matulewicz, Joe Arconti and Bill Kelly, guards Erick Manoni, who suffered a hand injury in the game, and Murray Penn, and backs Fran Pandolfi, George DeSilver, Jim Saccomanno and Chip Landon stood out for the Indians.

## SPORTS



SPORTS EDITORS: JERRY DIPIETRO - MARCIA FORSELL

## Wesconn Bows to Kings in Finale 5-1

By JERRY DIPIETRO

Kings College, displaying a quick and potent offense, defeated Western Connecticut State College 5-1 in a soccer game played last Wednesday afternoon on the Wesconn field.

It was the tenth win in eleven starts for the winners, while the Indians, who were playing their last game of the season, finished with a 6-3-2 mark.

The game was scoreless until late in the second period when, with eight minutes left, outside right Paul Jensen, with an assist from inside-right Mike Karipidis, netted a goal for the visitors, and at halftime, Kings was leading by a 1-0 score.

Midway through the third period, Wesconn tallied their lone score when center-forward Matt March netted an unassisted goal to knot the contest at 1-1.

However, Kings came right back to take the lead when inside-right Mike Karipidis scored an unassisted goal to give

the victors a 2-1 lead. Then, with two minutes left in the period, center-forward Bob Revere, with an assist from right-halfback Warren Davis, tallied a score to give Kings a 3-1 edge going into the final quarter.

Midway through the fourth period, halfback Nate Chamberlain netted an unassisted score to boost the Kings lead to 4-1.

Kings netted their final score with five minutes remaining in the period when inside-left Dave Lowey, with an assist from right-halfback Warren Davis, tallied a goal to give the winners their final 5-1 margin.

Co-captains Matt March, a center-forward, and Tom Cruiciti, a center-halfback, were playing their final soccer game for the Indians, as was left-halfback Wayne Brabandt, left-fullback Bob Hawkins, and left-inside Terry Benninson, and all of them starred for the Indians in the defeat, while goalie Barry Bishop paced the Wesconn defense with 24 saves.



## Stowikowski Wins Archery Tournament

By JERRY DIPIETRO

A co-ed archery tournament was held recently, and the winner of the event was a Polish bowman by the name of George Slowikowski, who accumulated a total of 330 points.

Walter Cehanowicz captured second place with 303 points, Al Beitman won third place with 240 points, John Halloran clinched fourth place with 237 points, and Chris Langrock notched the fifth spot with 314 points.

Each contestant shot four ends each at 30, 40, 50, and 60 yards, on which the points were given. For those sports fans not educated in the archery profession, each end consists of the shooting of six arrows.

Although it was a co-ed tournament, the presence of the females was small, but you gals will get a second chance when the Athletic Association sponsors the second archery tournament next spring.

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# Sea Gull Warriors Upset Rovers for Championship

by Jerry Di Pietro

The Still River Rovers had won the championship of the Intramural Football League the past two years, and were heavy favorites to win this year's championship against the Sea Gull Warriors, especially since the Rovers had defeated the Warriors 21-13 earlier in the season.

However, the Sea Gull Warriors thought otherwise, and stunned the Rover 33-20 to win this year's version of the Intramural Football League.

The Warriors started rolling on their first set of plays when quarterback Tony Oskwarek tossed a 45-yard touchdown pass to George Slowikowski for a score. A Slowikowski kick for the extra point was blocked by the Rovers' Chris Mamis, but the Warriors had a 6-0 lead.

The Rovers came right back when Rick McCabe returned the following kickoff 60 yards for a touchdown. The kick for the extra point was blocked by the Warriors' Walter Shmak, but the game was tied up at 6-6.

On the Warriors' next set of plays, the winners mounted a strong drive behind some fine

offensive blocking by the Sea Gulls' Rocky Orso and Pete Serniak, and finally scored on a 25-yard touchdown pass from Oskwarek to Fran Wainwright. A Slowikowski kick for the extra point was good, and the Warriors were leading 13-6.

With three minutes remaining in the half, quarterback Rick McCabe tossed a 20-yard aerial to Bill Morehead for a score, and McCabe ran over for the conversion to give the Rovers a 14-13 halftime lead.

The Warriors opened the second half by scoring a quick TD when Oskwarek and Slowikowski combined for a 20-yard pass play for a score. The Slowikowski kick for the extra point gave the Warriors a 20-14 lead.

A 30-yard touchdown pass from Rick McCabe to Bill Morehead gave the Rovers their next score, and with the unsuccessful conversion attempt, the score was again knotted, this time at 20-20.

The Warriors came back with their 'Sea Gull Special,' in which quarterback Tony Oskwarek passed to end Fran Wainwright lateraled back to Oskwarek for a 25-yard touch-

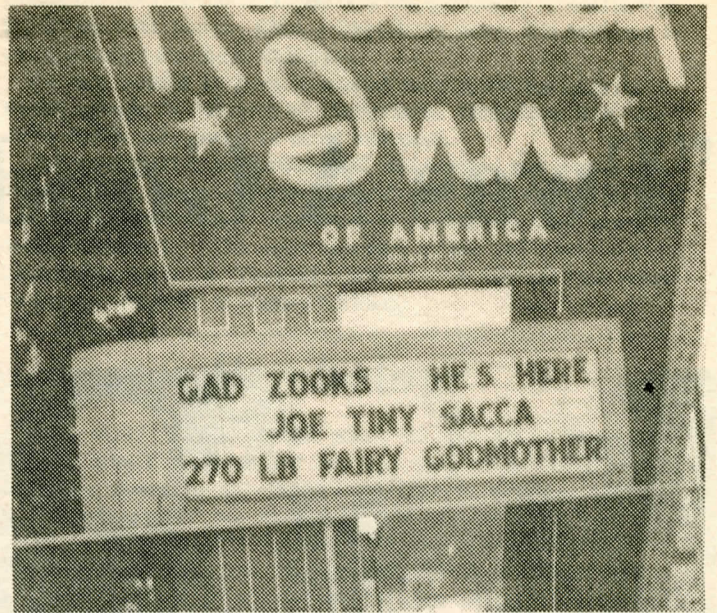
down play. The Slowikowski kick for the extra point gave the Sea Gulls a 27-20 lead.

The Rovers mounted a strong drive on their next set of plays, but were stopped at the 5-yard line of the Warriors. On a fourth down situation, the Rovers tried an end sweep, but were stopped on a fine play by the Warriors' Pete Serniak.

The Warriors took over on their own 2-yard line, and on a third down situation, Paul Healy took a pitchout and raced 55 yards to the Rovers 5-yard line, where, with a minute showing on the clock, Tony Oskwarek ran over for the touchdown. The Slowikowski kick for the extra point was blocked by the Rovers' Kevin O'Sullivan, but the Warriors had clinched the title by a 33-20 margin.

Oskwarek, Healy, Wayne Connor and Skip MacDonald starred offensively for the Sea Gulls, while Rocky Orso, Pete Serniak, Walter Shmak and Marty De Marty led the brilliant Warriors' defense. The score by halves:

	1st	2nd
WARRIORS	13	20
ROVERS	14	6



by Jerry Di Pietro

Hi fans!...The Wesconn football team was greeted to a rather humorous surprise when they arrived at the Holiday Inn in Burlington, Vermont last week, where they were staying for their game with St. Michael's College. The big illuminated sign in front of the Holiday Inn had a message reading, "GADZOOKS -HE'S HERE! 270-POUND 'FAIRY GODMOTHER' JOE 'TINY' SACCA." Do you believe it?...I hope that everyone will try to donate blood in today's Bloodmobile. This is a very worthwhile project sponsored by the Varsity Club, so let's make it a huge success... I had a conversation with Mike Burns, co-captain of the Wesconn varsity golf team, last week, and Mike seemed pleased over the fine golfers which the freshmen class has brought to the school. Among the freshmen are a 2-, 3-, 6-, and a 7-handicap golfers, and from the looks of things, Mike and Eddie Paige, the #1 golfer on last year's squad, will have to battle it out for the fifth spot on the team!...Talking about golf, let's hope that the Administration will get moving and draw up a schedule for this fine team. Last year, by the time the schedule was finalized and the team played their first

match, they played a team who had already played 14 matches--and won 13 of them. Wesconn only lost that match by a 3-2 score! Let's hope that the golf team will not have this trouble this year. . .Mike also commented that the golf team will take a southern trip this year. This trip will be to a public course in South Norwalk! . .I find it hard to believe that our own cheerleaders cannot cheer for the football team because it is not a recognized varsity sport, but they can cheer for a girls' field hockey team! Ridiculous! . .I am glad to see that the underclassmen, especially the sophomores, are still supporting our football team, even though they had taken two tough losses in a row. Our team has been plagued by several injuries, and although we cannot throw our full power against our opponents, the sophomores are still putting up posters and encouraging attendance at the games! Good work, sophs! (and I'm a junior)! . . .Talking about the football team, it is fantastic to see the enthusiasm that the football players have to play the game in hopes of having varsity football here next year. Some of the players on our team (they are too multiple to name) would not even bother to dress under normal conditions, but here at Wesconn, they are out there in uniform, not only to be present, but practicing with the team as much as they are able, to show their spirit for Wesconn football. It is really great! . .More anon!

## W.A.A. News

### Co-ed Splash Slated Nov. 22

#### FENCING

Plan to join us for fencing on the following days: Wednesday, November 12 at 7:00 p.m.; Wednesday, November 19 at 7:00 p.m.; Saturday, November 22 at 11:30 a.m.; Wednesday, December 3 at 7:00 p.m.; Saturday, December 6 at 11:30 a.m.; Wednesday, December 10 at 7:00 p.m.; and Wednesday, December 17 at 7:00 p.m.

All fencing meets will take place in B 15, which is located over the gymnasium. Since this reporter forgot to find out what the meets are for and who will be able to play, all interested students will have to contact Miss Howells in her office near the gym. Sorry about that!!

#### SWIMMING

You are cordially invited to join in the co-ed swimming program to be held again this year at the Kearney Recreation Center in downtown Danbury. The two co-ed swimming dates scheduled so far for this AA season are Wednesday, November 22 and Wednesday, December 3. Swimming will be from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., so there will be plenty of time to come back and study or get dressed for the 8:00 Brewster rush.

Please contact Sharon Sumliner (Box 1251) or Rona Rosen (Box 1110) if you wish to go to either of these swim-ins. The cost for each swim will be a mere 50 cents.

#### BASKETBALL INTRAMURALS

The basketball intramurals will soon be underway. All teams are welcome to play, and any individual who is unable to get up a team may just join one at the gym. All team names must be submitted to either Pat Gudzik or Miss Howells by November 11, so you better hurry if you want to sign up your six-foot giants. Games will be play-

ed from 6:00 to 7:00 p.m. every Tuesday and Wednesday, depending, of course, on the schedule of each team. Games will begin on November 18, so mid-term exams will be a thing of the past (hopefully)!

Five intramural teams have signed in already. Come on out and join 'em!!

#### TENNIS INTRAMURALS

The intramural tennis matches are in progress. In the double eliminations, with mixed doubles, the Martino-Clark team beat out the Cingolani-Tordo co-eds. In another match, the team of Baranowski-Cappella topped the Curran-Bouclier pair, but were in turn defeated by the Martino-Clark duo.

In a third match between Russell-Duke and Mohr-Donofrio, the latter team came out vic-

torious.

The singles competitions' results are not up yet, and neither are the women's doubles.

Miss Hall, the teacher in charge of the Tennis Intramurals, has her office next to the gym in the same complex as Miss Howells. See her if there are any questions or interests in this tennis program. Results of the tournaments may be found on the bulletin board near the girls locker room which is really the one they always had, although it was changed for a while. However, it is now back to its original location. Since this is such a confusing situation, try to find out where you belong if you have not had gym for a while, and be careful when you enter the locker room--you might be in the wrong one!

## Women's Basketball Practice Begins

by Marcia L. Forssell

The first practice of the Women's Intercollegiate Basketball team will be held on Tuesday, November 11 from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. The first game is scheduled for Tuesday, December 2 against Central Connecticut State College at their court.

The tentative schedule for

this season is as follows:

Dec. 2 - Central Conn. Away  
Dec. 8 - Kings (JV's) ?  
Dec. 15 - Rockland Community Home 6:00 p.m.  
Jan. 6 - Fordham Home 8:00 p.m.  
Jan. 8 - Mitchell Home 6:30 p.m.  
Jan. 12 open date  
Feb. 11 - Dutchess Community Away  
Feb. 16 - New Paltz Home 7:30 p.m.

p.m.

Feb. 18 - UB (JV's) Away  
Feb. 23 - Mt. St. Mary Away

Let's see if we can't give the team even more rooting support at the home games this year. The girls are playing by men's rules this year for the first time, so it should be extremely interesting to see how they make the adjustment.



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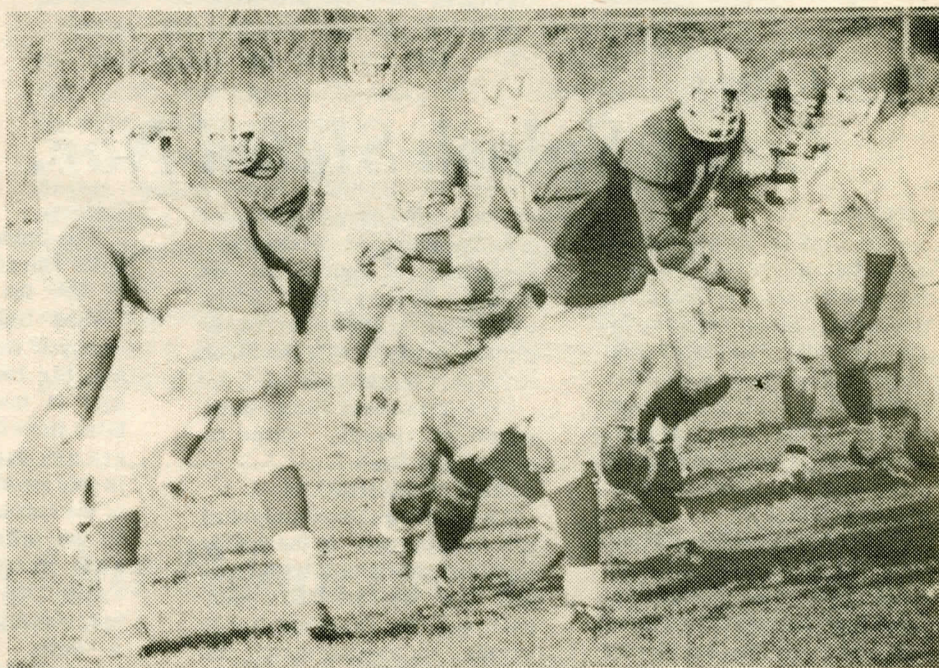
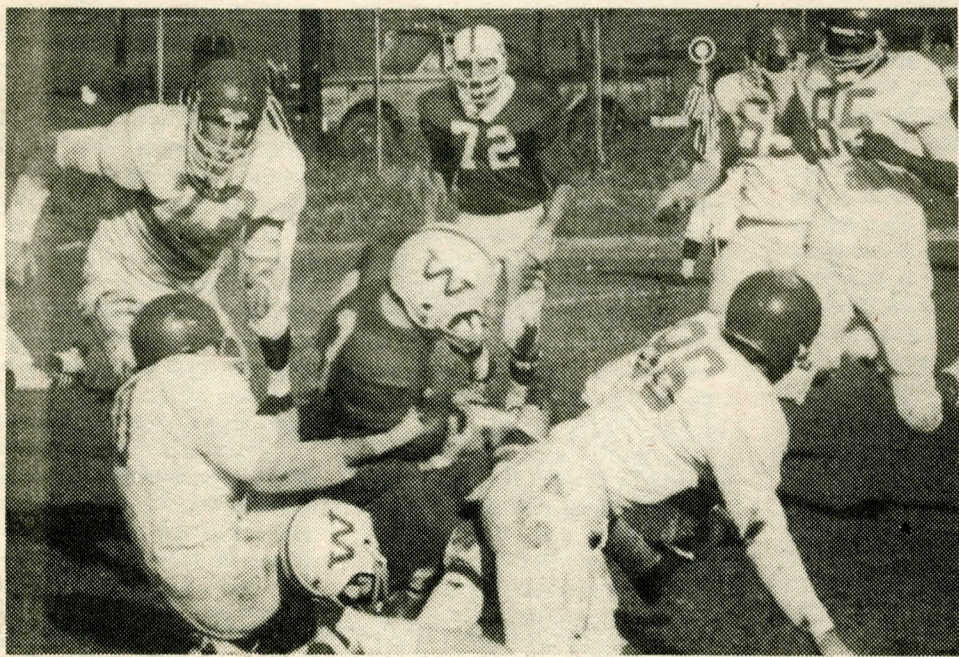
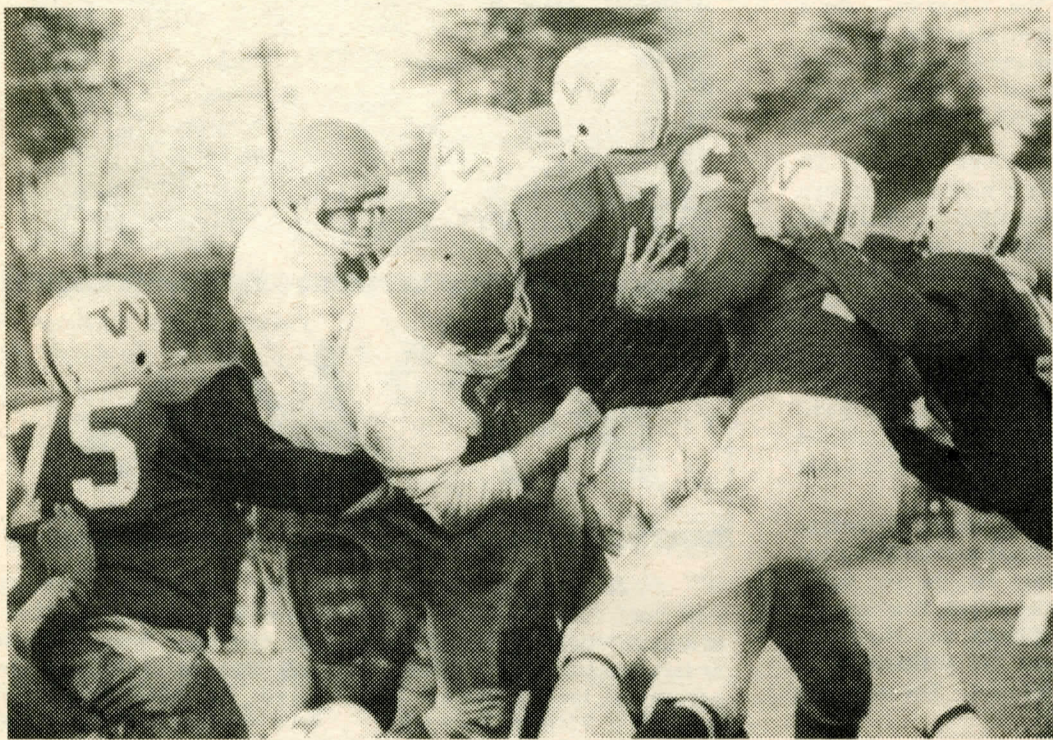


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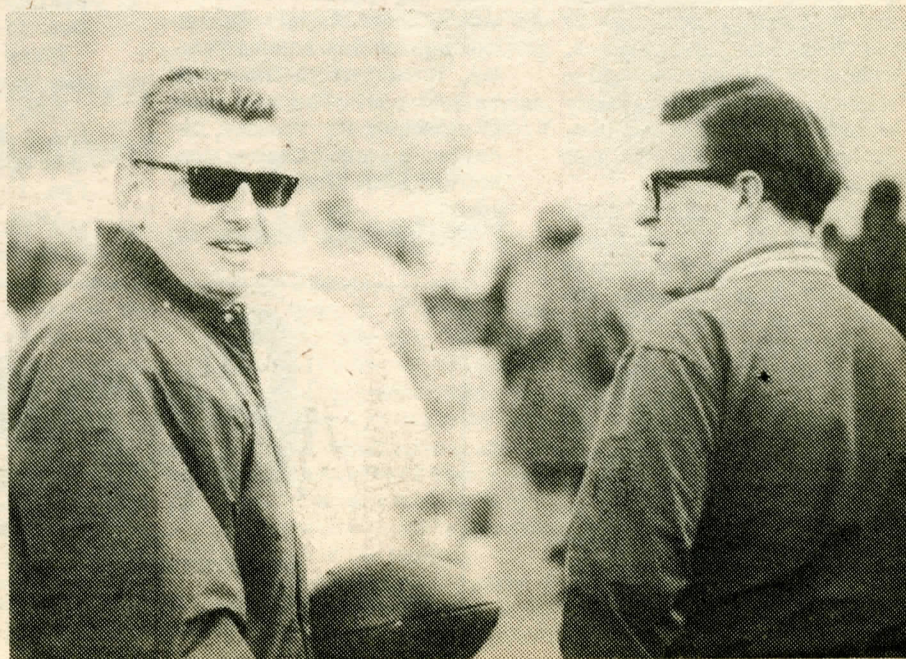
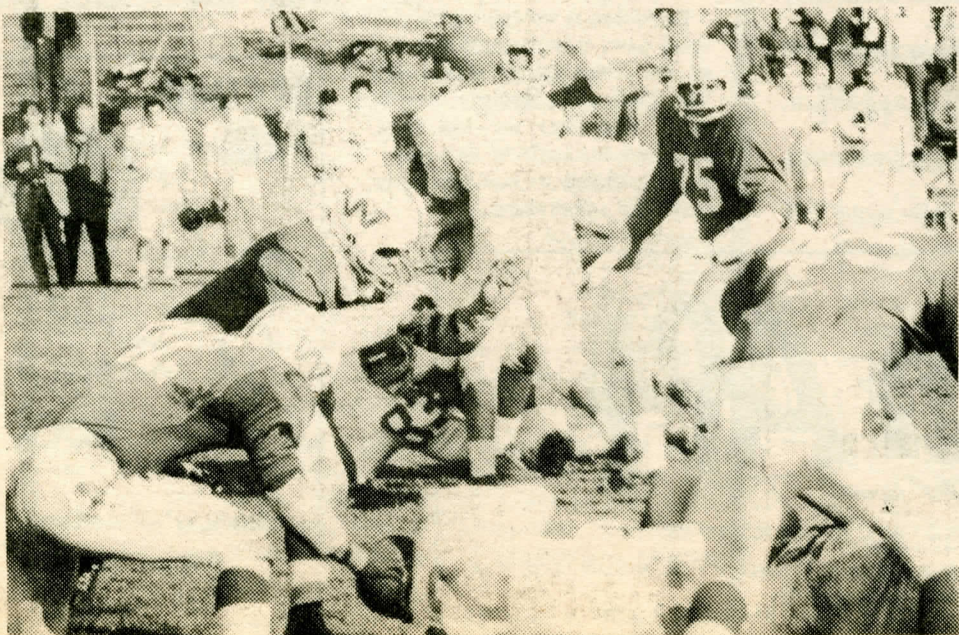
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## Reader's

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the stereo room clean, as well as the lounges, the snack bar and the lavatories. This is obvious and everyone has a right to form his own opinion on the cause and remedy of the situation. However, I question Mr. Tino's right to insult and degrade members of the student body.

Students of W.C.S.C. pay a fee at the beginning of each school year to use the facilities of the union. As night manager, Mr. Tino is supposed to co-ordinate and supervise the use of these facilities. He should not pass moral (sic) judgment (sic) on the students who use these facilities.

It is my opinion that by expressing his personal opinions in such an undignified manner, Mr. Tino has degraded himself and performed a great injustice to the position he holds and the people he represents. Perhaps this is not the job for Mr. Tino. After all, how can a person command the respect of such a position if he doesn't practice respect of the individual.

Sincerely,  
MICHAEL KONDRAT

(Editor's note: It is our opinion that Mr. Tino has never conducted himself in an undignified manner unless the situation warranted such action.)

### Forum Was Good First Try

To the Editor:

I write in reply to your editorial of October 28, in which you accuse some faculty members of lacking "faith" in their student's intellectual curiosity. As one of those who did require their classes to attend the History Society's first Discussion Forum, I respectfully disagree with your point of view.

I teach Nature of Man III, a "required" course for all Juniors, dealing with social change and conflict in American society. Because the course is required, I feel a strong responsibility to try to make it meaningful and relevant. I try to develop student involvement with the material explored in a manner consistent with an interdisciplinary course on a college level. Because Nature of Man III is student-oriented and emphasized active participation rather than passivity, it is unavoidable that one must place considerable "faith" in the intellectual curiosity of one's students. Coming to class however is not a matter of faith, for growing out of the ground rules of the course, it is a logical obligation—it is a necessary part of our commitment to each other.

Moreover, it is somewhat presumptuous of the editors of the Echo to define for all of us, what constitutes a "classroom." Four walls in White Hall at a given hour can hardly be considered the "limit" of educational involvement. Even the editorial "implied" that academic experiences can occur outside of class. I would go further than this however. Some of the most valuable learning that takes place at Wesconn occurs in "bull session" outside the more formalized routine of classes. In fact, Nature of Man III, in being somewhat provocative, attempts to stimulate just this kind of

activity. As for the Forum, the intense debates which followed (in and out of classes) after Wednesday night, indicate the important beneficial side-effects of the discussion. Many of my students feel that the editors of the Echo were myopic in not calling the Forum a good first try.

Finally, I sincerely believe that "requiring" students to take a given course, come to class regularly, or attend a college sponsored Forum is not automatically inconsistent with placing "faith" in their intellectual curiosity. On the contrary, such requirements suggest that the students should share an important part of the responsibility for the intellectual success of the college. In an Academic community, one can demonstrate no greater kind of "faith" than this.

Respectfully  
Andrew Kahn

### Withdrawal Would Create Problems

To the Editor:

The right of the minority to object to the view of the majority, is the right that all Americans are entitled to.

However, the right for this objection must be backed up not by moral overtones but factual overtones.

If we were to bring back all our troops from Viet Nam, where would we get the jobs needed for the somewhat quarter of a million men who would be set free from the army?

How could the states, who are now manufacturing material for Viet Nam be able to change their criteria in such a short period of time? Wouldn't this lead to a period of depression for these states?

The war being hell is understandable, by why should we subject these men to another hell in the United States with the confusion and problems that would exist if they all were sent home at the same time.

President Nixon's speech did not really impress me because nothing new was said. However, the President has changed the pattern of the war and is now trying to end it. The fact that sixty-thousand men were sent home instead of being sent to Viet Nam indicates I think, a real beginning for peace.

Chris Griffith.

### Demonstrations Reduce Casualties

To the Editor:

During the past few months, American casualties in Viet Nam have been steadily decreasing while South Viet Nam losses have remained

## St. Michael's Tops Wesconn 36-12

by Jerry Di Pietro

St. Michael's College, paced by the fine play of halfback Bob Williams, defeated the Wesconn Indians 36-12 in a football game played last week at the St. Michael's campus in Burlington, Vermont.

The victory gave the Purple Knights of St. Michael's their first win in four starts, while the Indians, plagued by injuries, dropped their second contest in three starts, with one game remaining against Stonybrook.

The Knights started the scoring in the first period when Williams plunged over from the 2-yard line to give the winners their first touchdown. Their conversion attempt was stopped by the Indians, giving the Knights a 6-0 lead.

Early in the second quarter, the Knights scored a touchdown when they completed a 40-yard pass play from quarterback Ed

Sabella to end Ron Nelson for a score. Their conversion attempt was stopped by the Indians, but the Knights led 12-0.

Late in the same quarter, the Knights scored on a 1-yard run by back Mike Mc Leroy. Their conversion attempt was again stopped by the Indians, and the Purple Knights had an 18-0 half-time lead.

St. Michael's came back in the third period to score on a 12-yard run by halfback Bob Williams. The kick for the extra point was wide, and the Knights had a 24-0 lead.

Late in the third quarter, the Purple Knights again scored, this time on a 7-yard run by Williams for the touchdown. The kick for the extra point was blocked, and the Knights had a 30-0 lead.

Wesconn finally broke into the scoring column early in the fourth period when fullback Joe

Bickel ran over from the 2-yard line to score a touchdown for the Indians. The conversion attempt was stopped, and the Knights had a 30-6 lead.

St. Michael's came back to score when Williams ran over from the 1-yard line for his fourth touchdown of the game. Their kick for the extra point was wide, giving the Knights a 36-6 lead.

Wesconn scored the final touchdown of the game when the Indians scored on an 80-yard pass play from quarterback Ken Nolan to end Rich Macko to give the Indians a touchdown. The conversion attempt was stopped by the Knights, giving the victors their final 36-12 margin.

Wesconn had scored a third touchdown in the fourth period when a lateral behind the line of scrimmage was dropped by the receiver, and linebacker Dan Landon picked up the ball and ran it in for a score. However, the officials ruled it as an incomplete pass and a dead ball, a controversial call.

Linebacker Jim Saccomanno, guard Murray Penn, and fullback Fran Pandolfi turned in fine performances for the Indians. The score by quarters:

	1st	2nd	3rd	4th
St.				
Michael's	6	12	12	6
Wesconn	0	0	0	12

## SGA

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to misrepresent the majority of the students' opinions. Because of the vote by President Burns, which broke a tie, the Senate did pass a resolution which took a stand against the war -- a stand which represents the majority of the students' opinions about that war.

My soul is God's peerless experience. My life is God's most powerful confidence. My nature's transformation is God's loftiest assurance.

## Organization News

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reading and other studies, due to disinterest of parents or a lack of people to help them. They are stupefied by the shame of not being as outgoing or knowledgeable as the others around them and therefore withdraw from relations with other people; they tried so many times and failed that they cannot try anymore.

The method used by the school is a method by which each child could find himself and what he wanted in life by himself, with the guidance and friendship of experienced, trained counselors. The ultimate goal is to help each boy attain self-confidence and peace with his past, to train each to be able to fend better for himself in the future, and to learn better to live productively and to treat his own children better than his parents treated him.

This film provided an interesting and realistic look at the problems of psychology's practical application as well as an imaginative recreation of a boy's experiences, feelings and reactions to his world. The Psychology Club is to be commended for having chosen such a thought-provoking and worthwhile film.

fairly constant. One possible explanation for this situation is that the Viet Cong, believing that American troops will eventually be withdrawn, have decided to concentrate their efforts against the South Vietnamese troops.

As long as the Viet Cong continues to believe that American troops will be withdrawn, there is no reason for them to seek confrontations with our troops. A timetable for the withdrawal of our troops would not change the situation.

Assuming the above explanation for the reduction of American casualties, it logically follows that any action on the part of the American people to strengthen the Viet Cong belief that the United States will result in a further reduction of our casualties in Viet Nam.

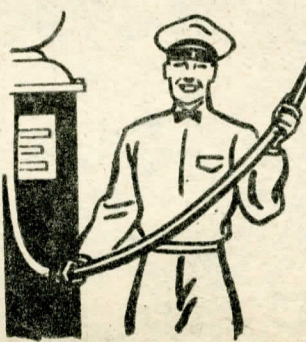
This is one reason for my

belief that participation in Peace demonstrations, such as the recent Moratorium will "help" rather than "hurt" our men in Vietnam.

I therefore urge all concerned citizens to do all they can to show President Nixon that we are for a complete withdrawal of our troops as soon as possible.

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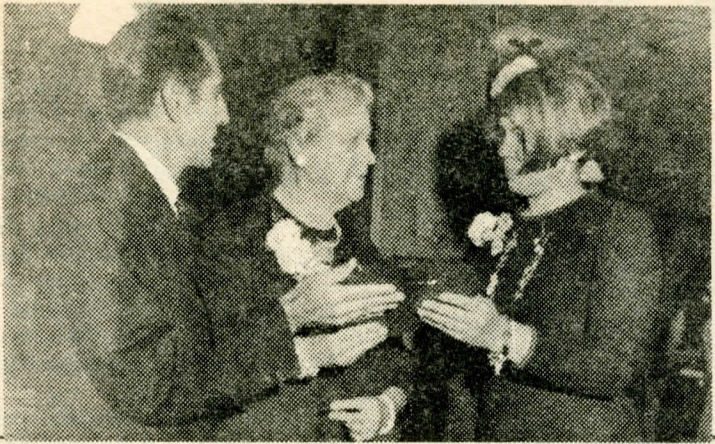
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## SEAC Honors Dr. Haas

By Richard Erickson

On Sunday, November 9 the Student Education Association of Connecticut sponsored the First Annual Education Week Tea. Inaugurated as an event for every year, this year's Tea was the result of several weeks of extensive planning. The highlight of the event was the presentation of an engraved plaque to Dr. Ruth A. Haas, President of the College.

The Education Week Tea was held in the Fine Arts Lounge of Memorial Hall from 2 until 5 p.m. Over sixty people including faculty, administration, students, and several other distinguished guests, among whom were Mayor Gino Arconti and Representative William Ratchford, Speaker of the State House of Representatives, attended during the afternoon. At about 3 p.m. a short speaking program was held. Beginning the program was the chairman of the Education Week Tea, Richard Erickson. He welcomed all those present and spoke briefly on the value of

education in the world today. He also said that "few people ever remember the people who give unselfishly of themselves in order to make this possible." It was a result of this feeling on the part of SEAC members that led to the creation of the "Outstanding Educator Award."

Sandra Justin, president of SEAC, made the presentation to Dr. Haas. During her brief speech Miss Justin outlined the numerous contributions that Dr. Haas had made in the area of education. She stated that the award was being given this year to her "for her very valuable contributions in the field of Education."

In her acceptance of the award the President of the College expressed her feelings toward teaching and education. She thanked the students for considering her for the award and said that "it meant more to me than anything I have ever received." She also remarked that she was taken completely by surprise by this award.

Culminating the program was

## This Way: In Pairs

On Wednesday, November 5th, I was much gratified to notice that true to the WesConn tradition, apathy again led the way. As you may recall, we had been descended upon by the wrath of you know who in the form of torrential downpours. Of course, this led many to try to recall when such an event occurred before in history. I found, while wading through the campus, that I wouldn't have to recall very hard.

Perhaps it was a vision, but then again, I assume it wasn't. There in the faculty parking lot between Higgins and White Halls was standing a gentleman of great repute. Tall and full grandeur, long white beard flowing (and dripping), clothed in a white robe and holding a long staff, he was pleading with passing students, "Please this way--in pairs!"

Believe it or not, following his pointing finger with my eyes, I noticed this large, wooden, round-bottomed vessel balancing precariously in the swamp behind the Ruth A. Haas Library. Now there, right be-

fore my eyes and those of the rest of the students was our salvation. But wait!!!

Perhaps I'm mistaken. Is it possible they noticed the small hole in the vessel? Are they considering the alternative of trying to swim and keep their head above water rather than go down with a sinking ship. After all, there are three sides to every issue with the one in the middle being apathy. It must be a wonderful feeling to have a small minority take the burden off of you by their assuming to be able to speak for your inner thoughts and feelings.

I realize that trying to make a decision is a wearisome task for most people. It also commits one to take a side, heaven forbid! We are all aware that this commitment would cause the student to voice an opinion one way or the other and I believe this is exactly what is needed.

As the old man said, "Please this way -- in pairs" and I add to that "please, either way--but now." This also could be your only salvation.

## Ramblings . . .

by Ronn Bill

Well here I am back again after a three-week vacation, and all set to go. It seems from here that there have been quite a few things that have happened during those weeks that need comment, so off I go.

It seems that a particular student association thinks that one of the ECHO'S reporter's insight is a bit nearsighted. My comment--maybe the ECHO does need glasses.

Another thing that happened while I was away (which I kind of expected) was that the SGA Senate continued to make a fool of itself. They have a pretty good record for that and I just think it is still early in the season. The best way to describe the Senate's action for the past three weeks is Reconsider, Condemn, and Recess. Yes, the Senate has accomplished all three of these very well in the last week alone, never mind the other two weeks.

Also during my lapse, our school had another Fall Weekend. As can be expected from our student body, the effects of this weekend were half and half.

a short speech by Mayor Arconti who stated his admiration for Dr. Haas and his congratulations to the Student Education Association for an excellent way of launching National Education Week.

I must congratulate the Sophomore class on its great showing, and give a word of condolence to the other classes (you'll just have to try harder).

I think the high point of the time that I missed was the preregistration for next semester. Mr. McKee was there in all his glory, snapping off heads of all who dared to venture a question. The funniest one I heard was his reply "Don't worry about it." Two questions: One, if we don't worry about it, who will? And two, if we don't worry about preregistration now, we'll have to worry about our courses later; which is worse?

Our White Hall students lounge is now completed. I don't know if it is because of the efforts of Mr. Hansen that it turned out so well, but it is really a good place. (I bet that Mr. Hansen thought that I had forgotten him.)

Last Friday night the BOG sponsored another Halloween dance. As usual, the committee chose a band that managed to play five beats at a time and therefore, the entire reason for the get-together was ruined. How can someone dance to a band that plays on that many beats at once?

Well I guess that is all for now. Isn't that enough? I'd get sick if I had to write anymore of this garbage. There is only so much of this that anyone can take, even me.

## Curses For College Students

May you study ten hours for your finals and still flunk.  
May you eat in the cafeteria all year.  
May you hit a train on the way to your eight o'clock class.  
May the heat be turned on in the dorm.  
May the heat be turned off in the dorm.  
May you be programmed for Nature of Man I, II, III, IV, through XXXII.  
May all your notes be written in invisible ink.  
May Joe Sacca turn you all into pumpkins and frogs.  
May you develop lockjaw when you finally come-up with the right-answer in class.  
May your football team lose to your local high school.  
May your professor catch you napping at the back of your lecture hall.  
May the Administration put "NO SMOKING" signs in all your classes.  
May your cute proff. be married by the middle of this semester.  
May the SnackBar give you two less Frenchfries--that leaves you only three.  
May your dorm regulations be tightened.  
May the cigarette machine run-out of your favorite brand.  
May you get aspirin instead of what you really ordered from the druggist!

# CEW

# November 13th

# Thursday

2:00 -- Students and Faculty Assemble In Student Parking Lot For Walk to Vigil

3:00-7:00 Peace Vigil In Rogers Park Observing Silence, Solemnity and Sincerity. Bring your own candle.

12:00-1:00 Ecumenical Memorial Service. Berkshire Auditorium For Students, Faculty and Invited Guests

7:00 Walk From Vigil.

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