

Connecticut Daily Campus

Serving Storrs Since 1896

VOL. LXXI NO. 2

STORRS, CONNECTICUT

Tuesday, September 11, 1973

CL&P rate hike granted despite Meskill demand

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Connecticut Public Utilities Commission Monday granted a 3 per cent rate increase to the Connecticut Light & Power Co., but denied the increase sought by Hartford Electric Light Co.

The long-awaited decision came after several months of reviewing the rate increase requests by the three member commission which heard arguments against the boosts by Gov. Thomas J. Meskill.

The commission voted 2 to 1 on the CL&P increase with Raymond Thatcher, the lone commission Democrat, dissenting. The decision against HELCO was unanimous.

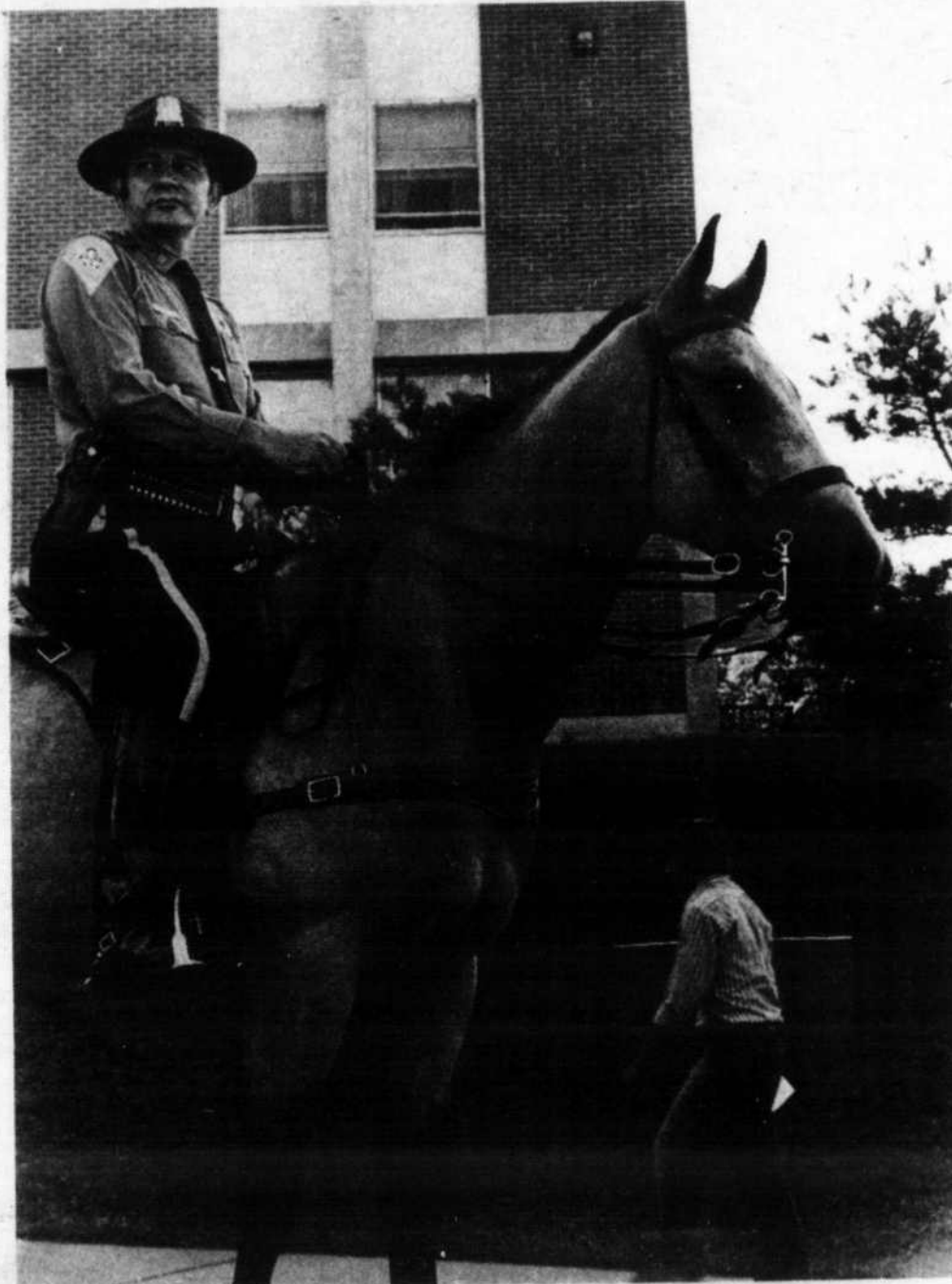
Originally, CL&P asked for a 7.1 per cent increase which would translate into \$17 million annually. HELCO asked for a rate increase corresponding to \$4 million in additional monies per year.

The rate increase means an average of 2½ per cent added to residential electric bills per month for CL&P customers. For home natural gas customers, the cost will be increased an average of 5½ per cent.

Gas and electric bills will stay the same for HELCO customers.

Under the original CL&P request, electric bills for homeowners would have gone up an average 5.9 per cent, while gas bills would have increased an average 13 per cent.

Gov. Thomas J. Meskill hailed the decisions as "major victories for the customers of these companies."



It isn't Sergeant Preston of the Yukon, but Officer Joseph D'Elia of UConn who is seen riding one of the three horses of the University Police outside Brien McMahon Hall. See story on page six. (Photo by Mike Slavin).

Nixon requests court rejection of tapes ruling

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon asked a federal appeals court Monday to ignore "the heat and excitement of an unprecedented political scandal" and uphold the secrecy of his Watergate tapes against demands that would cripple the presidency.

Suggesting that he could not have ended the Vietnam War or opened new relations with China without secret conversations, the President's lawyers urged rejection as "utterly without precedent" a lower court judge's demand that the tapes be turned over for private judicial review.

"The issue in this case is nothing less than the continued existence of the presidency as a functioning institution," White House lawyers said in a 95-page brief filed with the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

Chief U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica, who ordered Nixon to give him the tapes, defended his decision in a brief charging that no one—not even a President—has the right to withhold evidence from a grand jury.

At the same time, Watergate special prosecutor Archibald Cox asked the appeals court to vacate Sirica's ruling and order the tapes to go directly to the grand jury.

Sirica "failed to articulate the standards he considers proper for determining what evidence will be ordered produced to the grand jury and what evidence, if any, will be kept secret," Cox said.

After receiving the round robin of briefs by Nixon, Sirica and Cox, the Appeals Court will hear oral arguments Tuesday in the historic constitutional battle over possession of the recordings of Nixon's Watergate-related conversations with former White House and campaign aides.

The office of Sen. Sam J. Ervin, D-N.C., said the Watergate committee will meet at 9 a.m. Wednesday for the first time since it recessed Aug. 7 after 11 weeks of public hearings. The committee will plan the format of the next stage of its hearings to begin early next week.

Ferguson presides over senate

BY MARK FRANKLIN

Glenn W. Ferguson opened his first official meeting as president of the University of Connecticut with a call for a "forward thrust" for the University. He also warned that the University must find private funding methods to maintain progress.

Ferguson made his remarks Monday afternoon when he took over as chairman of the University Senate, a policy making body composed of elected members of the faculty and administration.

The new president warned that the University was in danger of "losing track of forward motion" by being too concerned with the "great variety of charges and countercharges" stemming from the controversies involving women's rights and equal employment opportunity.

The degree of funding that was available from state sources over the past ten years will no longer be

available according to Ferguson. He said the University must therefore seek alternative funding from such sources as private foundations and the alumni.

In response to a question from Professor of Animal Genetics, Norman Klein, who said faculty morale is "very low", Ferguson said he would strive to raise morale. He said the faculty is the "critical core of any University", and "when the faculty is troubled, the University is troubled." Klein expressed fears that Ferguson would be unable to grasp the mood of the faculty, and Ferguson said he would try to prove that Klein's "fears will be found to be false."

The president said the interests of faculty are rarely understood by the public. "Wherever I have gone, I have found the faculty case is not adequately presented," he said, adding, "We will do something about this."

Referring to his short time at the Storrs campus, Ferguson said he was "not encumbered by the facts" and that he hoped that he and the University community could "experience newness together."

Ferguson said that the government of a public University lies partly with the governor, the legislature, and other state agencies. He likened the Board of Trustees of a state University to "the mid-point of an hour glass", and compared it to boards of trustees of private colleges which he said were like "the point of a pyramid."

In response to a question by Professor of Biology Antonio Romano, Ferguson conceded that he had no background in dealing with public higher education. He said he had found

a difference in government at the University compared to that at private institutions such as Clark and Long Island Universities where he was president, and the University of Pittsburgh where he held various administrative posts.



University President Glenn W. Ferguson called for a "forward thrust" for the University and warned that future progress may have to be financed by private sources as he chaired his first University Senate meeting Monday afternoon. To Ferguson's right is Max Thatcher, senate secretary. (Photo by Mike Harris-Warren)

It's here!

The Directory of Goods and Services, published as a public service by the Connecticut Daily Campus, will appear on campus tomorrow afternoon. The Directory is a comprehensive compendium of the full range of stores, businesses, and services in the greater Storrs area.

Copies will be distributed in all campus residential areas, so pick up a copy, keep it, and use it when you want to get... the goods.

Tuesday, September 11, 1973

Connecticut Daily Campus

Editor-in-Chief
Alan K. Reisner

Managing Editor
John Pallatto

Business Manager
Jeffrey J. Sherman

Rising from the rubble

The Senate's Watergate Committee is scheduled to resume its investigations next week. Senator Ervin and the committee members are due to decide whether they will continue their work with the thorough care which marked the summer months, or buckle under public pressure to draw the investigations to a quick close.

The Ervin Committee, Special Watergate Prosecutor Archibald Cox, the press, and various grand juries around the country have, in disclosing the truth about the scandal, proven that our political system succeeds despite its setbacks. The short term result of the Watergate inquiry has been the removal of many politically perverted officials in the executive branch of the federal government, such as John Ehrlichman and the President's closest aid, H.R. Haldeman.

Yet the effects of the Watergate investigations will also lay the groundwork for the type of society we leave for future Americans.

Supreme Court Justice Harry A. Blackmun spoke earlier this summer on the possible results of Watergate. He said, "One may say that our Jerusalem is in ruins. One might question whether American society's foundations are eroding, and whether the walls, after all, are only rubble."

"Perhaps we need to make our own solitary inspection of the walls. To plan; to cooperate; to resolve that it is worth doing; to provide leadership; to rededicate ourselves to what this nation stands for."

This is not the time to turn away from Watergate, as Mr. Nixon and an ever growing number of Americans insist we must for the good of the country. On the contrary, a thorough search for all the facts of Watergate, no matter how damaging they may be to the image of the President or the country, should continue. Only then can we begin the rebuilding process.

Connecticut Daily Campus

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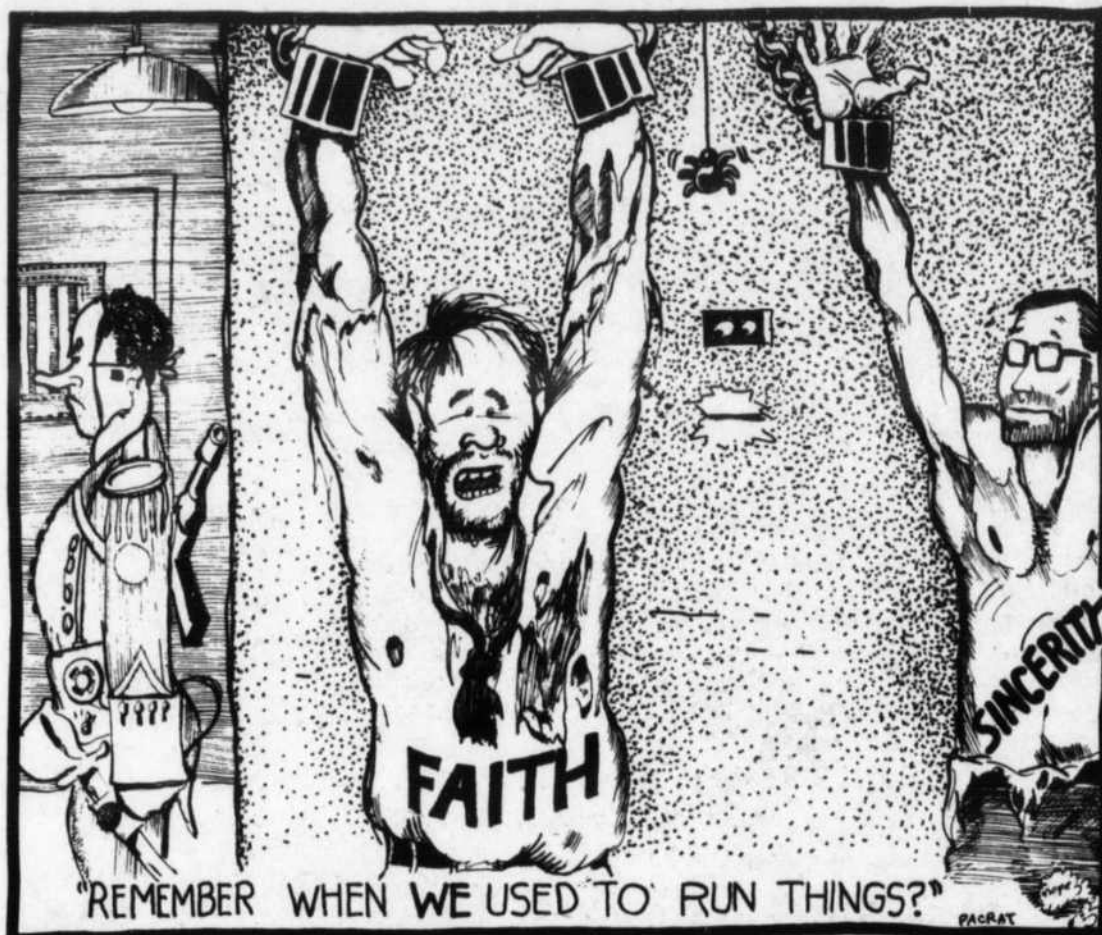
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Assistant LayoutSharon Fields
Assistant Editorial PageDean Redfern

CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHERS

NewsDennis Capuano
FeaturesAlan Decker
SportsWesley Thounin

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Refueling for the future

BY DEAN REDFERN

The energy crisis, particularly the shortage of gasoline, threatens all parts of our society today.

The pinch can be felt in the sky-rocketing price of gasoline. The American Automobile Association has reported the average cost per gallon of gasoline in Connecticut is over 42 cents. Ten years ago the average was 30.4 cents.

Motorists also find gas stations with signs that read, "We are sorry, but a limit of ten gallons per customer is in effect due to limited supply." Over 25 per cent of gas stations recently surveyed, are limiting their hours of operations to avoid running out.

Some critics have claimed the gasoline shortage is "artificial." Ralph Nader accused the oil industry Sunday of deliberately contriving a short-term crisis to force construction of the Alaskan pipeline. Senators Hubert Humphrey D-Minn, and Henry Jackson, D-Wash, stated in May that the oil firms are squeezing many independent dealers out of business.

Meanwhile, the Federal Trade Commission has been investigating oil company control over production, refining, transportation and marketing of gasoline. The Justice Department, as well, has filed suits against nine companies in an antitrust investigation.

Letters Policy

Letters must:

- Be typed, signed and double spaced and no longer than 250 words.

- Not signed with a pseudonym.

- Have addresses and telephone numbers of writers. Names will be withheld on reasonable request. The Daily Campus reserves the right to edit all letters for space.

Mail letters to:

To the Editor
Connecticut Daily Campus
Box U-8
Storrs, Connecticut 06268

Poetry Public

In an attempt to encourage creative writing within the University, the Daily Campus welcomes any original poetic work of reasonable length.

Submit poetry to:

Poetry
Connecticut Daily Campus
Box U-8
Storrs, Connecticut

Please type and double space all work. Poems should not exceed one page in length.

It is possible though, that the nation's refineries can't keep up with the new demands for gasoline. In 1972, Americans consumed 102.6 billion gallons. That was a 6.5 per cent increase over 1971. Since 1962, the rise has been almost 55 per cent.

The National Petroleum Council estimates that over half of the country's oil is still in the ground. However, inflation

and convenient mass transit is available. Another solution might be to develop new types of fuel. There are almost a half million motor vehicles using liquid petroleum gas. However, gas could lead to another depletion of a natural resource.

Some scientists are researching the possibility of hydrogen as a fuel. It would be inexpensive and non-polluting. Hydrogen is available from



has severely hindered the amount of exploration drilling being done. Only one new refinery is presently under construction and none are being planned. From the blue prints to completion of construction, it takes a minimum of three years to build a refinery.

The House Foreign Affairs Subcommittee on the Near East has urged the United States to minimize its future dependence of oil from the Middle East. One solution to the gasoline shortage is to reduce consumption. This could be accomplished by lowering speed limits or increasing the present 4 cents per gallon federal tax on gasoline. A higher tax would certainly reduce consumption by serving only the rich.

The Nixon Administration's answer is a voluntary petroleum allocation plan. This calls for the major refiners to voluntarily supply all customers with the same total supplies they received in 1972.

The Administration has also asked for voluntary reduction by the consumer, with more use of car pools and mass transit. Unfortunately the American public is not going to give up its cars unless adequate

water in two parts hydrogen and one part oxygen. The vast oceans could be utilized as a fuel.

In the wake of strict auto emissions controls for all new cars in 1975, the auto industry wants to modify the internal combustion engine instead of designing a more efficient, less polluting steam, electric or turbine car. Eventually gasoline engines will have to be abandoned. The United States has already run out of its own chromium and manganese, vital to the manufacture of steel. Petroleum supplies too, will face reduction or depletion.

The thought of a smaller auto population may be a good idea. Stewart L. Udall, Secretary of the Interior from 1961 to 1969 said, "Less horsepower, smaller cars and fewer autos mean more safety, healthier urban environments. Less oil consumption for fuel means more energy self-sufficiency. Less investment in highways means more money for efficient public transportation, more open space, more investment in cheap, fast inter-city trains."

Mr. Redfern is the assistant editorial page editor.

National news briefs

Nixon addresses Congress on pressing problems

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Extending an olive branch to Congress, President Nixon Monday called for a new spirit of creative cooperation that would bring swift remedies to inflation, the energy shortage and other pressing national problems.

In another attempt to put the Watergate scandal behind him and bring his scandal-scarred administration back into harmony with Congress, Nixon said he was willing to compromise on solutions to a whole host of issues.

"There can be no monopoly of wisdom at either end of Pennsylvania Avenue - and

Joint program in library work offered in state

The University of Connecticut will again cooperate this fall with the University of Rhode Island to afford Connecticut residents a chance to do graduate work in library science in their home state. Although staffed by Rhode Island faculty, the classes will meet at the Wilbur Cross Library here and at the School of Social Work building in West Hartford.

Starting Sept. 17 graduate students will attend a Monday evening course on "Cataloging and Classification" from 4 to 7 p.m. in the library on the Storrs campus. On the following day and at the same time students may take a Tuesday evening course on "Selection of Library Materials" on the West Hartford Campus.

Teaching the cataloging course is Mrs. Frances Chin of the Rhode Island Graduate Library School. Scheduled to teach the library materials course is John Tryon also of the University of Rhode Island.

Chin, who joined the Rhode Island staff as an associate professor eight years ago, previously was head cataloger at John Hopkins University Medical Library and a cataloger at Brown University.

Tryon joined the Rhode Island faculty four years ago as an assistant professor. He previously held that post at Pratt Institute and was assistant librarian at Kenyon College.

there should be no monopoly of power," Nixon said.

Congress approves citation to indict Liddy for contempt

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Monday approved a contempt of Congress citation against convicted Watergate conspirator G. Gordon Liddy for refusing to testify into CIA involvement in a Watergate-related case.

The measure, approved on a 334-11 roll call vote, mandates the Justice Department to seek an indictment from a grand jury. The penalty for contempt of Congress is one month to one year in jail and a fine of \$100 to \$1,000.

Nixon pushes once again for anti-busing legislation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon, again endorsing the right of a child to attend the school nearest his home, urged Congress Monday to approve anti-busing legislation.

BY SHARON FIELDS

The Wethersfield College of Law, a new four-year law school started by Attorney Albert S. Bill, Jr., will begin classes September 28 at the Hartford Institute of Accounting.

The only requirement for entrance into the college this year is a bachelor's degree. Next year, applicants will be judged on the basis of college grades, LSAT scores, and an examination given by the Wethersfield College of Law, Bill said.

According to Bill the school does not have a license to confer a Juris doctor degree yet because the Commission of Higher Education felt the facilities were not adequate and there was no library or librarian. "However, the school is reapplying for a license in October when we feel we have completely met all the objections of the Commission

of Higher Education," he said.

He also said that it is normal procedure for a school to be turned down the first time they apply for a license.

Bill said the school now has a temporary library and a librarian and they are looking for land in Wethersfield on which to build the school. "By the fall of 1975 we should be able to move into the new premises," he said.

The next step after the license is obtained is "to look for accreditation from the American Bar Association so that graduates will be able to take the bar exam," Bill said.

Bill said he started the school because he felt there was a need for another law school as only ten per cent of those applying to other law schools in the area were being accepted.

He said applications would be accepted until September 20 by calling the Dean of Admissions at 646-0735. To

BY D.M. MOSLEY

When students have been required to have their telephone service moved, because of required residence hall changes, the University has picked up the tab.

According to Sumner Cohen, Director of Housing and Food Services, the University paid the Southern New England Telephone Company, (SNETCO) \$18 for every private telephone service that had to be changed when houses in South Campus and Northwest Quadrangle were exchanged.

Cohen said that the University paid just service charges, and not the additional \$4 for temporary disconnection over the summer.

This only applied to students who were moving into corresponding rooms and who had phone bills in their name, Cohen said.

The total amount spent by the University was not available.

The exchange of houses was initiated by the Inter Area Residents Council in order to turn South Campus and Northwest Quadrangle into coeducational areas. The installation fee for private telephone service is \$22. This includes \$13 for connection of the line, and a \$9 Service Charge for labor. Temporary disconnection, costs \$1 per month.

Because of a recent change in University policy, colored phones have become available to students in residence halls. They are installed without additional cost.

According to Cohen, colored phones just recently became available when SNETCO started charging the same price for phones regardless of color.

A service representative for SNETCO said that colored phones were always available, but that "due to University policy they were not installed until April of this year."

When colored phones did become available, SNETCO received a large number of orders for them. These orders were filled over the summer, the service representative said.

Students can also have a Trimline installed. The Trimline costs an additional \$1.25 per month tacked on to the regular monthly service charge of \$5.55. It has now become normal practice to install phones with extra long cords (nine feet) but those who do not have the longer cord can obtain one free of charge.

Housing regulations prohibit the installation of telephone extensions in residence halls. According to Cohen, this is because conduits to run extension wires through, are not available.

Desk phones are only available in the Graduate residences.

According to SNETCO, over 5 thousand installations have been made at the University since the beginning of this semester on Sept. 3. In order to handle the extra work, four installers had to be "borrowed," from other parts of the state.

Announcement

Interested in writing sports this year? How about giving the Connecticut Daily Campus a shot. Call Dave Solomon at 429-9384.

New law school to open

Connecticut Daily Campus

needs

Photographers

If you're a talented amateur photographer we can use you in our news features and sports departments. If you're interested, come down to our office on North Eagleville Road or call 486-3407 or 429-9384.

ATTENTION

All 1972-1973 ASG Funded Organizations

All budget requests must be submitted to the Central Treasurers

Office NO later than Sept. 19, 1973

Central Treasurer's Office Hours

2-5 Mon-Friday

Any budgets submitted after this date will be ineligible for funding for the entire semester. No Exceptions!

APO fraternity refuses to take stand on relocating BOG schedules activities

BY GENE VALENTINO
The Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity refused to take a stand on relocating fraternities back on campus at last night's installation meeting. They also declined to endorse any candidates for the Federation of Students and Service Organizations (FSSO). Dave Deaulac, president of APO, said, "service to the Storrs community is our major goal," adding that APO could not comment to Greg Schroes' request for support of his party and its interests in the FSSO elections.

Historical novel features essays on states' strife

An award-winning book edited by a University of Connecticut historian has just been published in a paper-back edition by the John Hopkins Press. *Radicalism, Racism and Party Realignment: The Border States During Reconstruction*, edited by Dr. Richard O. Curry, received the 1971 Award of Merit from the American Association for State and Local History.

Curry's book contains essays by ten historians, who focus upon post Civil War affairs in Missouri, Tennessee, West Virginia, Kentucky, Maryland and Delaware. Six of the essays deal with the internal political struggles in these states, and three concentrate on the operations of the Freedman's Bureau, the enforcement of the right to vote under the 15th Amendment and the origins of liberal Republicanism.

Curry, who joined the University faculty in 1963, also is the co-author of *The Shaping of America*, and co-editor of *Conspiracy: The Fear of Subversion in American History*, and *Slavery in America: Theodore Weld's American Slavery As It Is*.

Tom Rogers, adviser to APO, said that former President Babbidge had forced the fraternities off campus after he saw signs of discrimination by the fraternities three years ago. "We need as much support as we can get," he said adding, "and we can't afford to start taking political positions."

Assisting the Storrs community, the APO last year conducted orientation tours, aided handicapped students, worked with the bloodmobile programs, painted and maintained Mansfield Training School, and acted as coordinator of the Campus Community Carnival (CCC).

Announcement

The University of Connecticut's Folk Dance Club will hold their first meeting Wednesday, September 12 from 9:30 to 11 p.m. in Hawley Armory, according to Jeff Granoff, a club spokesman.

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BY DENNIS GUILLAUME
Directly above the Commons' clatter of dishes and down the hall from the clacking of billiard balls is the office of the Student Union Board of Governors (BOG) comprised of thirteen students, three faculty members, and Thomas Ahern, Director of the Student Union. The BOG is responsible for the way each student's Student Union Fee (\$2.50 per semester) is spent. With its budget and imagination, the BOG offers the student body a variety of activities, including concerts, coffeehouses, speakers, homecoming, film festivals, and winter weekend.

According to BOG President

Jeff Granoff, functions are usually free of charge because "we're not here to make money, we're here to spend it," unless the function is beyond the budget's limitations.

There are nine committees in the BOG, each with its own budget and special activities. The Coffeehouse-Lecture Committee, headed by Bruce Nash, is responsible for bi-weekly coffeehouses that feature free refreshments. The committee also has scheduled Governor Thomas J. Meskill for a speaking engagement on October 18.

According to Nash, Connecticut Senators Lowell P. Weicker and Abraham A.

Ribicoff have both accepted invitations to speak at the University this year, although the dates have not yet been set.

"If you see someone walking around looking like a pumpkin with an orange T-shirt with black letters that say BOG, it's the Board of Governors," according to Beth Katz, Chairman of the Public Relations Committee. It's part of a campaign to stir up interest in the BOG, especially among newcomers to Storrs.

Other committees are the Intercultural Committee, the Concerts Committee, the Travel Committee, and the Black Experience, New Horizons, and Policy Committees.

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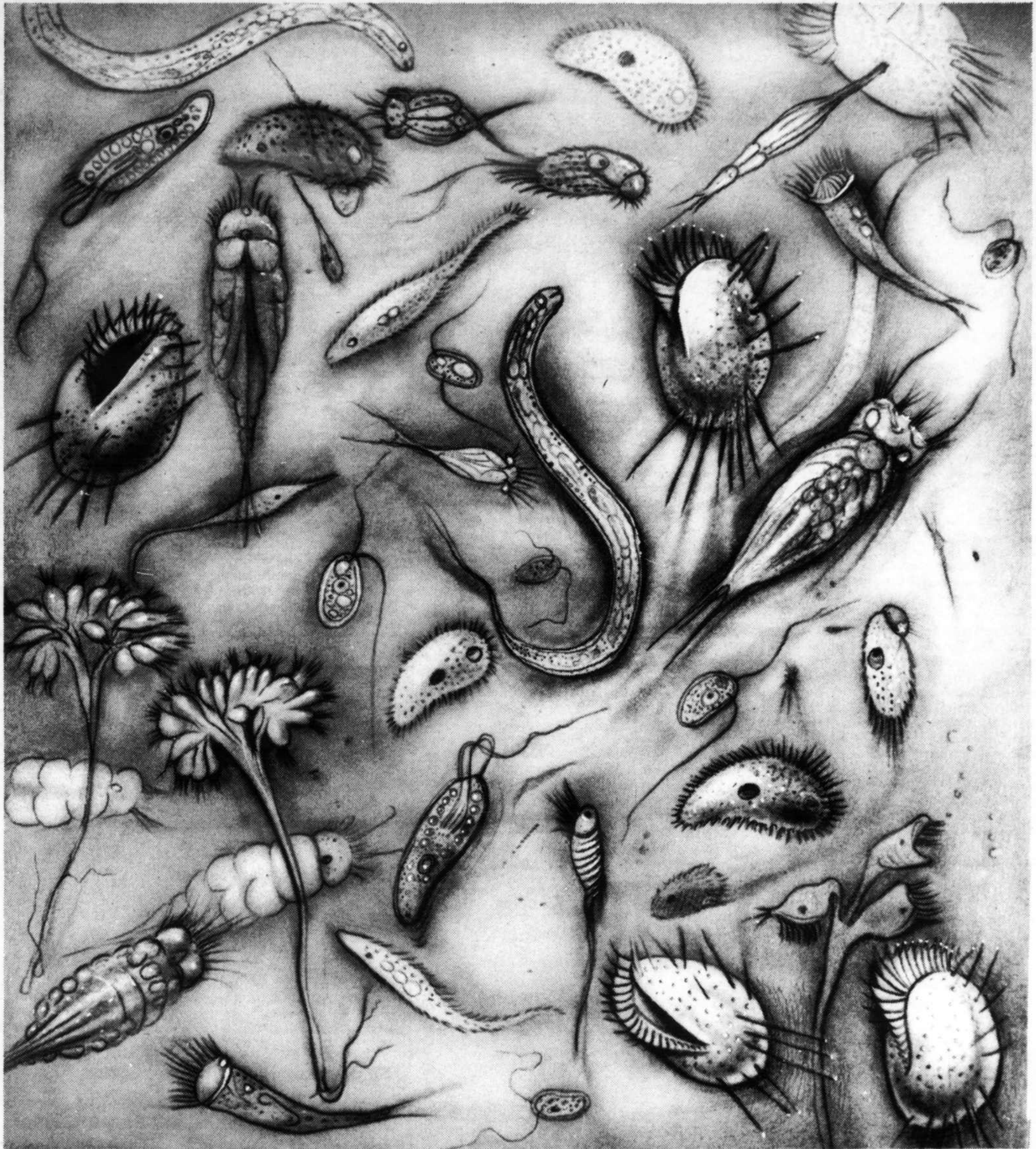
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Kodak
More than a business.

UConn police have horse sense

BY JAN WEINER

The newest members of the University of Connecticut's Police Department have long hair, good teeth and long, bushy tails. Their names are Tommy and Zsabon and they are the animal half of the University of Connecticut Mounted Police.

Joseph D'Elia and Henry Renfrew are the human half of the new mounted police team, the first such unit in the state and the second such unit at a university. Rutgers University began their own horse patrol last spring.

The two mounties first heard of their unique assignment about two months ago. Renfrew, who is a 1972 UConn graduate, said he was excited to try the new challenge. Before his intense training aboard Zsabon, his riding experience was limited to the Horse Appreciation course offered by the UConn Animals Industries Department.

Although D'Elia had had a little more horse "sense" he said he learned many different aspects of horse care in a three-week course both mounties had taken in Boston this year. The Boston Mounted Police School offered courses which taught them the necessities of horse patrol. They learned close-ordered drill formation, first-aid for the horse and cavalry-type riding.

Before that course, the two mounties learned the basics of horse-riding and care from a University senior, Gail Libby. An animal science major, Libby spent three weeks teaching the men how to ride, bridle, saddle



With a thundering of hoofbeats and a cloud of dust, the University of Connecticut Mounted Police try out their new pollution-free vehicles. (Photo by Mike Slavin).

and brush the horses. She had taught horseback riding at UConn for two years. Along with other students in the Student Labor program, she will be responsible for the care and upkeep of the horses.

Special agent Steve Feimer is in charge of the mounted police. A former sheriff and rodeo competitor in South Dakota, Feimer felt that UConn would be a perfect campus for a mounted police unit with its 3000 acres of rolling hills.

Both horses were gifts to the University.

He began work on the unit last fall before he even heard Rutgers was beginning its own unit. Until they find another horse, Feimer will be an alternate for the other mounties.

Robert C. Nielsen, head of the police department's special

services unit, said there are many advantages in using mounted police. The campus is "laced with 23 miles of roads, but there are many places that a patrol car cannot easily reach, such as the centers of large dormitory quadrangles and complexes of academic buildings".

Another objective is to "provide more effective policing through increased coverage and visibility. From the saddle a police officer can see and be seen from great distances," he said.

However, the major objective of the mounted unit will be to encourage a closer relationship between the students and the police. This has already occurred. At one point, D'Elia said, "There were so many kids around that we just had to walk away".

Foreign dances to be instructed by Dance Club

If you have ever had a desire to do the Salty Dog Rag or the Steppin Out, the University of Connecticut Folk Dance will teach them to you along with other steps every Wednesday from 9:30 to 11 p.m. in Hawley Armory, starting September 12.

According to club spokesman Jeff Granoff, the purpose of the club is to provide the community with exposure and participation in international dancing.

This year members of the University of Connecticut International House, an organization which promotes international friendship, will be joining the club and teach dances from their native lands, according to Granoff.

I.D.s available

Students whose I.D. photos were taken August 30 and subsequent, may pick up their I.D. Cards at the Administration Building one week after their respective photos were taken. (Paid fee receipt is required to get card.)

ATTENTION STUDENTS

BRAND-REX now has part-time jobs to fit your school schedule

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WANTED: A medium sized desk with drawers. If you have one to sell for a reasonable price please call 429-8298 after 6 p.m.

Male student wishes to share apartment for showering facilities only. Willing to contribute \$15 month towards rent. One shower per day. Call 429-2906 between 9-10 p.m.

Weekly housecleaner needed. \$2/hr. Own transportation. Call 429-9971

For Sale: Concord MK III stereo Tape Deck (R&R) Sound on Sound, Echo, Lifetime heads. Good condition. Original retail price \$250 Call Bob, Eddy Gall, Room 403. Alumni Quad Tel. 429-6491.

Wanted: Traynor YN-412 bottom half with or w/o speakers. Also have Kuston bottom half for sale. 429-0487.

Free room and board to female that will babysit weeknight evenings while I work. House 4 miles from campus. Responsible person only. 456-2377, 423-8652

Dodge Van, 1969, Long wheel base, 225 engine, new tires. \$1150 Call 872-7668.

BUNK BED FRAMES For Sale, Lightweight, reasonable price, good for South, North, or Northwest Quad. Call 429-8298 after 6 p.m.

For Sale: 1972 Honda SL-125. Low mileage, extras. Call 429-3126.

Male Grad Student needs room for the year. Preferably within bicycling distance.

STUDENT FIRE & SAFETY INSPECTORS WANTED: Applications may be obtained at the University Fire House, located on Glennbrook Road. Applicants must be Juniors or Seniors and in good academic standing. Deadline for applications Friday, September 21.

Stereo for Sale: KLH 12 speakers; new \$550, used \$200; Heathkit AR-15 receiver new \$600. Used \$275. Bill 429-1376.

Lost: White Female cat. Flea collar, Neurotic and nervous. Ashford, Perry Hill vicinity. Contact Dean 429-8669.

One roommate needed to share house in West Woodstock. Own room and peaceful surroundings. \$85/mo. including utilities. Lease to May 12. Call 1-347-3857 after 6 p.m.

Two roommates needed for 5rm. apt. 6 mi. from campus. \$70/mo. includes utilities. Own room. Call Mick 742-8072 after 5:00p.m.

For Sale: 1972 Triumph Daytona Motorcycle. 5,500 miles, mechanic owned and maintained. Excellent Condition. \$1095 423-3504.

Wanted: Babysitter, 9-10 am and/or 2-3 pm Mon., Wed., Fri., Walking distance. Call 486-3422 or 429-8637 Ask for Robert or Grace.

Female student needs place to live. Call Norwich, collect. 887-8423. Ask for Iris.

FOR SALE: '65 Corvair - Convertible, good running condition, new battery, 2 new tires, excellent for campus, clean interior. Call 429-6848

Storrs Street Boogie Band! We're back. Book us early at 456-2465.

Babysitters needed. Thursdays, 11:30 to 5:30 \$7/day. Own transportation. Also occasional sitting: Thursday mornings, Mondays, or evenings. Own transportation. 429-9971.

Female Roommate wanted. Own room, \$75/mo. including utilities, 10 min. from campus. Sandy: 429-9673, 429-3411.

For Sale: Bookcases to set on student desks. 2 shelves, pine, stained walnut. \$5.50 delivered. Please call 429-2160 between 5-10 p.m.

Announcements

The Connecticut Daily Campus's telephone numbers were incorrectly reported in the 1973-74 University of Connecticut Telephone Directory. The business office telephone number is 429-9386. The editorial office telephone numbers are 429-9384, 429-9385, and 486-3407. The Daily Campus offices can be reached from University extensions by dialing 3407.

The Board of Governors (BOG) needs student volunteers to marshal BOG events. Those interested in volunteering should apply in person at the BOG office in Commons 319 between 2 and 3:15 p.m. by Sept. 15.

UConn Bowling Club Meeting, Wed., Sept. 12, Commons 202, 8 pm. Beginners welcome. Advisor please attend or call Gerry, 401 Crandall C.

Important organizational meeting for Total Concern, Tues., Sept. 11. Activities Fair will be discussed. New members welcome.

SOCCER: Anyone interested in playing soccer, meeting Thurs., Sept. 13, 7:00p.m., Commons Rm. 202.

Commuters - All commuters are invited to first meeting of the Commuters' union. We need your Participation! Thurs., Sept. 13, 3:30-5, in the United Nations Room (306) of the Student Union.

UConn Outing Club meeting Wed. 7:30 pm. SU101. Caving, Climbing, Canoeing, Backpacking.

All Varsity, Sub-varsity and men desiring to learn lacrosse, see Coach Osur before Sept. 13. Rm 11, Field House.

Attention Alpha Phi Omega Brothers. Urgent Organizational Meeting, Monday, Sept. 10, SU 101 at 7:00 pm.

Orchestr (INT. Modern Dance Club) will meet Mon., Sept. 10, 7 pm. Armory Studio, (old members only).

Every Tues. 3:30-5 pm, starting Sept. 11, Beg. Modern Dance Club. Everyone welcome. Hawley Armory Studio.

Did you tutor last year? Please contact WILLIAMANTIC TUTORIAL OFFICE immediately - we would like to begin coordinating our program now. New tutors are welcome too! Come talk to us in SU302 or call Ellen: 429-9565 or Tina: 429-4586.

Young Americans for Freedom - Regular Business meeting Tues., Sept. 11 7 pm SU209

Pershing Rifles - a military fraternity that offers trick drill, tactics, and social activities. Inquire Rm 109 ROTC Hangar between 6-8 pm.

Anyone interested in joining "Dance Society" a Ballet and Modern Dance group - please attend a meeting on: Wed. Sept 12 at 7:30 pm in Fine Arts Rm. 269.

MOVIE: NBC White Paper, MIGRANT (Farmworkers) Institute of Material Sciences Room 38, 8:00p.m., Wednesday. Also speaker.

Delta Sigma Pi - Regular Business meeting Friday Sept. 14 3 p, SBA lobby. Attendance Mandatory.

All campus tennis tournament starts Tue, 5:30 at E.O Smith Courts. Open to everyone

PHOTOPOOL: Welcome Back! There will be a meeting Tues., Sept. 11, SU101, 7:30 pm for all members. Key Kards will be available then.

Experimental College Introductory meeting. We need your help! everyone welcome! Wed.12, 7:30 pm 315 Commons.

Auditions for 'My Fair Lady' the season's first production, will be held, Mon., Tues, Wed, at 7:30 pm in Rm 228, Fine Arts Center.

Accounting Society Meeting, Wed. Sept. 12 at 3:00 pm in Room 306 of the Commons Bldg. Placement procedures will be discussed.

Anyone interested in joining a Planning Committee of the Accounting Society please put your name and number in the accounting office.

Track Meeting for all interested men on Thurs., Sept. 13, 7 pm, SU101.

Husky Scuba Club will meet in SU 103, Wed., Sept. 12, 7:30p.m. All interested are welcome. Officers please come early.

There will be a general meeting for all WHUS staff members this Sunday night, Sept. 16, 7p.m., UN rm. of the SU. All those who are interested in joining WHUS are urged to attend this meeting.

Rejoice with us in Jesus. At BODY LIFE: Memorial Room, Congregational Church. Thursday at 8:29p.m. Campus Crusade for Christ.

Flying Club meeting 7:00p.m. Sept. 12, S.U. 102. New members welcome. Important topics for upcoming year will be discussed.

All people interested in joining the staff of Yggdrasil (the Drop-In Center) should meet Wednesday, Sept. 12, at 8:00p.m. at the Drop-In Center, 4 Gilbert Road.

Members of Shotokan Karate: practice resumes immediately on Tuesdays and Thursdays 9-11p.m. at Hawley Armory. Christian Pouchet 742-5029.

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Gridiron 4 picked to star

Rich Foye, an All-New England center last fall for the University of Connecticut football team, heads a list of four Husky gridirons who have been selected for the Coaches

Preseason All-Yankee Conference Football Team.

Foye joins running back Eric Torkelson, defensive tackle Paul Connor, and All-YanCon linebacker last fall, Alan Shaw.

Torkelson rushed for a 5.1 yards per average a year ago as a halfback. This fall, he has been switched to fullback. Connor is also at a different position this season. He will man one of the Huskies starting defensive tackle slots, moving over from the offensive line. Shaw's outstanding linebacking play a season ago, earned him All-Conference honors as well as being selected as the top weekly "YanCon sophomore of the week."

UMass quarterback, Peil Pennington, was the only unanimous choice. Pennington spearheaded the Minutemen to the Beanpot (YanCon) title last fall.

Student rooters admitted free with ID Cards

The University's ticket policy for students was reviewed today by Athletic Director John Toner for the benefit of those interested in attending home games.

UConn students are admitted to all home football games by showing Identification (I.D.) Cards at the gate.

Students with I.D. cards are admitted to Sections A, B and C in the football stadium on a first-come, first-served basis. These seats are not reserved, and are limited to students only.

With guests

Students wishing to attend home football games with guests (friends, relatives, students from other colleges) may take their guests to the student section by purchasing a \$4.00 ticket for these guests; and they enter Sections A, B or C on the same basis as students (first-come, first-served).

Should students wish to have reserved seats for both themselves and their guests, (Sections D, E, F, G) they may purchase reserved seats at \$4.00 for each guest and a seat for themselves with their I.D. card and a fee of \$2.00. All these seats will be reserved, and adjacent to each other.

Stadium seating capacity rises on aluminum stands

Connecticut football fans will have an opportunity to sit in newly constructed aluminum stands this coming season, said Athletic Director John L. Toner. Construction of new stands for the east side of the field is presently under way.

"We are replacing the old stands, which have been in use for many years, with galvanized steel understructure and aluminum seats," said Toner. "Specifications call for completion of the job in time for our home opener with Lehigh (Sept. 15). The seats, aisles, footboards and riser boards will all be of aluminum."

Increased Seating Capacity

Toner further explained that the new construction affording seating for 4,019 will increase Memorial Stadium's capacity about 1,200 seats. The concrete stands on the west side holds 10,500. With the end zone bleachers due to remain as in the past, Memorial Stadium will now accommodate 16,200 fans.

East side spectators will have a much better view with the new setup, Toner said. An aisle in front of the stands, which will begin 19 feet from the sidelines, will be elevated 42 inches above ground and the first row of seats will be five feet above ground. With the old setup, spectators walked in the front and caused congestion in the vicinity of the visiting players' benches.

Greater visibility

This will no longer be a problem. "Spectators will enter the stands by use of ramps from underneath and will open at the 35-yard lines," said Toner. "This will reduce traffic

in the front rows to a minimum. We also will be able to fully utilize the first three rows which we couldn't in the past."

The athletic director said stadium plans for improved and expanded seating have been developed with four different phases in mind. Phase I called for stands between both 35-yard lines. Phase II requires completion of the east side stands along the full 108 yards of the field. Both of these phases are presently under construction, to go 20 rows high.

Future plans, Toner said, would increase the height to 34 rows along the full sideline in Phase III; and Phase IV would add 16 more rows for a total of 50. The fencing which encloses the stadium would have to be moved back 17 feet to accommodate Phase III.

Announcements

The Connecticut Daily Campus sports department welcomes guest editorials concerning UConn athletics on all levels, both varsity and intramurals. Mail it to the Daily Campus, U-8, or bring it in to the Campus office on North Eagleville Road.

The Connecticut Daily Campus sports department is searching for a young lady to coordinate and report on all women's athletic events. If interested, contact Dave Solomon at 429-9384.

Varsity baseball tryouts for upperclassmen will be staged Wednesday at 3 p.m. at C.O. Christian Field.

Sports bits

Starting quarterback for the Husky gridiron eleven this Saturday will be Brad Rock, backup quarterback to Ray Tellier a year ago. According to head coach Larry Naviaux, Rock earned the job with a fine scrimmage performance on Saturday, in Farmington.

Track star, Ron Evans wound up his track and field career at UConn by annexing the IC4A decathlon championship at Emmitsburg, Pa., with 7,438 points this summer. It was the first time the event included the decathlon. Evans won the discus, pole vault, long jump, and shot put, and tied for first in the high jump.

Teammate Andy Bessette was runner-up in the hammer throw. Evans was third in the AAU National Decathlon at Porterville, Calif., withdrew from the World University trials at State College, Pa., because of a hand injury, and saw his record point total of last year fall to Raimo Pihl of Brigham Young in the NCAA Championships at Baton Rouge, La. Pihl piled up 7,782 points as Evans finished third, with 7,574 points, three better than his record total last year, despite finishing the two-day event with a severe pulled leg muscle.

Third basemen, John Ihlenburg, outfielder Brad Linden, and pitcher Brian Herosian took first team YanCon honors in the spring. Ihlenburg, who at last check was batting .294 for Kingsport in the minor leagues, was also selected a second time to the University Division Academic All-America team.

Herosian is currently trying out as a defensive back with the Baltimore Colts.

Augie Garbatini, relief specialist with the Huskies two years ago, has been experiencing a bit of difficulty with the Visalia, Calif. minor league team of the N.Y. Mets. At last check he sported a 4-9 mark, but still remained the teams' number one fireman, leading the relievers in total innings.

The National Collegiate Athletic Association's Baseball Rules Committee officially adopted the designated hitter for the 1974 season.

Meeting at the 27th College World Series in Omaha, Neb., last spring, the NCAA Rules Committee also approved the use of aluminum bats and adopted a limited substitution rule. "The designated hitter rule for colleges will essentially be the same as used by the American League," Dick Siebert, University of Minnesota coach and committee member states.

"The only difference in college ball next season," he adds, "is that the pitcher can also be the designated hitter."

Aluminum bats were used this past season on an experimental basis in the Big Ten and Indiana Collegiate Conference.

The substitution rule will be used by conferences that approve it and by independent teams upon the mutual agreement of the coaches involved. It will allow for a starting player, with the exception of pitchers, to return to the game after having been replaced. The player that returns must bat in his original spot in the lineup. Players that enter the game after it has begun cannot be taken out and then put back in.

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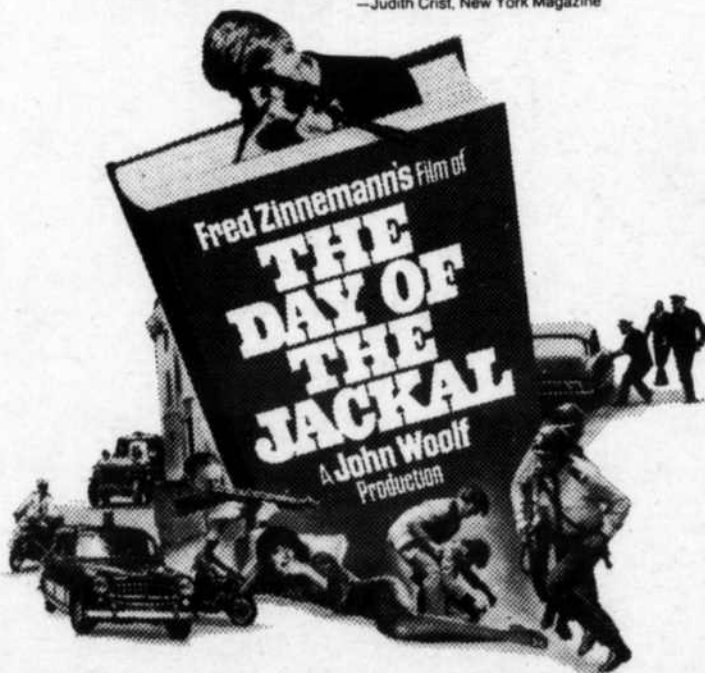
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