

Connecticut Daily Campus

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STORRS, CONNECTICUT

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Ferguson favors stable tuition

Seeking to allay fears that he supports increased tuition for University of Connecticut students, the University's new president said he neither favors a reduction nor an increase in tuition unless substantial financial aid is forthcoming.

University President Glenn W. Ferguson made his remarks in a *Daily Campus* interview, Friday. "You can't talk about increasing the commitment of students financially, without at the same time earmarking the requisite additional resources so you've got financial aid possibilities in loans, scholarships, and work form."

The newly appointed president, reflecting on his career in the federal government during the Kennedy and Johnson administrations, said he "welcomed the opportunity to be involved with a public institution of higher education." He said, "I welcome the interaction that comes from dealing with the legislative branch and with the executive branch. Obviously, I hope that we can convince the executive and legislative branches that we have a plan, a plan that makes sense and that we ought to be in a position where we have the dollars to support that plan."

Since his arrival on campus in mid-August, Ferguson has made a practice of visiting University administrators at their offices to familiarize himself with the campus situation. He said that he didn't come here with "preconceived notions what the goals of this institution should be."

Ferguson said that before any long range goals could be set, three "critical questions" had to be answered. First, he said, after evaluating the University's resources, we must find its strengths and weaknesses and ask how they "relate to needs in the short and long term."

Next, Ferguson said he would like to know how "the University relates to the other elements of the higher education community." Noting the work of the state's Commission on Higher Education, he said, "We must take the initiative in terms of our preferences so that we are not really getting a reflection of what others feel we ought to be."

Thirdly, Ferguson said he would



Among the new arrivals at the University of Connecticut is University President Glenn W. Ferguson. He is presently gathering information, meeting people, and visiting the University's facilities as he embarks on his new venture. (Photo by Dennis Capuano)

like UConn to "engage in an internal fundamental planning exercise, not related to finance predominantly, but related to directions."

Ferguson comes to UConn after serving three years as the head of Clark University in Worcester, Mass. and a year at Long Island University in New York. The short time spent at these two universities and in his various posts in government has been cause for some concern here that Ferguson's stay will be equally as short at the University. To this, the new president said, "My wife and I come here with the expectation that we'll be here for a lengthy period of time."

Ferguson declined to give the specific number of years that he intends to spend here, calling it "inappropriate." He said, though, that he has suggested to this and every institution with which he has been affiliated, that "periodic review of the presidency is critical" and of "extreme importance in higher education today."

Ferguson, into his fourth week on campus, said he was "intrigued" by the Storrs location. He said, "I find it

stimulating. Ranging from the plethora of species of trees, through just the feel for the campus, I enjoy it."

Ferguson said the nature of this and all American universities is due for an era in the next 10 to 20 years where it "will change" critically. He said, "The concept of a campus, as a physical entity, will not be the same. All universities are going to have to look critically at the question of involvement with the external community. Eighteen to 22 year olds are not necessarily the only age group in American society where qualitatively outstanding education should be provided."

Students sweat as 13,100 come to hot campus

BY BOB VACON

That traffic that your parents' car was overheating in, and those lines that your body and mind were overheating in were both symptoms of an overall increase in the enrollment at the Storrs campus to a total of just over 13,100 — a five per cent increase above the fall 1972 figure.

The temperature was to blame also as tempers flared and patience declined in direct proportion to the heat as students arrived on campus last Tuesday. They found traffic snarls, parking problems, and other headaches generally associated with a trip to a crowded beach. But instead of a cooling ocean awaiting them, many students found hot, stuffy dormitory rooms that hadn't been aired out for months. Shocked parents wondered how their freshmen offspring were going to live in such conditions, and so too did many worried students.

Some 2400 freshmen worried and wandered their way across the steaming campus last Tuesday, as they joined 700 transfer students, about 800 branchers and 9,263 returning undergraduates.

The branches' 1,060 returning undergraduates and 1,518 freshmen and transfer students bring the overall undergraduate total of the University of Connecticut to about 15,700. Leon Richelle, associate dean of the Graduate School, reports that enrollment in advanced degree programs should reach 3,790 including 1,440 Ph.D. candidates.

The total number of degree-seekers at the University this fall at the Storrs campus, the five branches, and the professional schools is close to 20,500.



One of the thousands of last minute decisions made by University of Connecticut students confronts this student as she reaches the front of yet another endless line. (Photo by Dennis Capuano)

2 UConn feminists sue over dismissals

BY MARK FRANKLIN

The dismissal of two University of Connecticut feminists resulted in the initiation of two lawsuits against University administrators over the summer.

The cases of Assistant Professor of English Marcia R. Lieberman and former Assistant Provost Gail A. Shea are now in the fact finding stages, according to John G. Hill, Jr., Connecticut assistant attorney general.

The administration's treatment of the two feminists was the focal point of a dispute between feminists and the administration last year that sparked militant protests, including the February occupation of Guley Hall by feminist demonstrators.

Shea, who was dismissed at the end of her first year on July 30, is suing Provost and former Acting President Edward V. Gant and Associate Provost William C. Orr for alleged violation of the Due Process clause of the U.S.

Constitution's Fourteenth Amendment, the free speech guarantee of the First Amendment, violation of her contract, as well as alleged illegal sex discrimination.

Shea was hired by the Board of Trustees on the recommendation of former University President Homer D. Babbidge Jr. in 1972. Her suit contends that Babbidge told Gant, Shea and trustees Betty Jones and Louise Kronholm that the job "required more than a one-year commitment to be effective."

Shea said she has been in contact with Babbidge, and he is "willing to enter" the dispute by backing her claims that she needed a multi-year term as assistant provost.

Shea said she was informed of her dismissal in a letter from Orr. Neither Gant nor Orr told her what the reason for her dismissal was, according to

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Connecticut Daily Campus

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Changing of the seasons

While most of us were away these past four months, the University hasn't been without change. Two mounted horses, Zsabon and Tommy, are now grazing near Mirror Lake. Books have been added to the privately-owned bookstore's wide variety of candy and soap dishes. The former women's advocate, Gail Shea, is now advocating her own cause in the courts.

Other developments include a new Equal Employment Opportunity officer, Bert Wilson, who will oversee the University's new Affirmative Action Plan (AAP). The U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, meanwhile, will continue investigating the employment status of all minorities for possible recommendations for yet another AAP.

Two new members will join the Board of Trustees for the first time later this week. They replace the only two black Trustees, and will give Meskill a clear majority on the board for the first time. Three other posts were vacated this summer and are yet to be filled: The deans for the Graduate School and School of Business Administration, and the crucial post of the vice president for financial affairs.

Probably the most important change is that of residents at the president's house on Oak Hill. We join the entire Storrs community in welcoming the Ferguson family to the University.

The summer's activity is no doubt an indication that a vital year of transition is here. We can only hope that its outcome will spur a renaissance of higher education in Connecticut.

Enter number nine

Three weeks ago, Glenn W. Ferguson assumed the presidency of the University of Connecticut. He comes here with excellent credentials. Before his selection last May as the university's ninth president, Ferguson spent the last four years as chief executive at Clark and Long Island universities. An earlier career in government was extensive, from a pioneer in the Peace Corps and VISTA programs to U.S. Ambassador to Kenya. He has also been a member of the President's Committee on Equal Employment Opportunity and a recipient of the Arthur S. Flemming Award in 1968 as one of the ten outstanding young men in the federal government.

Though an acknowledged stalwart of academic innovation and relevance, Mr. Ferguson has given notice, through recent interviews, that he intends to deal vigorously in reshaping the University's financial priorities — "I feel that we are spending scarce dollars and that we should be committed to explaining the ways in which we spend them."

We can look forward to a more realistic treatment of finances during this era of austerity. But Mr. Ferguson also seems willing and prepared to forge ahead academically, as well. We welcome our new president to the University, and trust that his optimism and confidence will be soon shared by us all.

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New York drug laws

Back to the stone age

BY D. COLT DENFELD

On Sept. 1 the toughest drug laws in the United States became effective in the state of New York. The new drug laws represent Rockefeller's plan to solve the narcotics problem. Opponents, however, view the laws as neither humane nor effective; and the laws have met with widespread condemnation.

One worker in a drug program, for example, replied that repression is Rockefeller's answer to any social problem. "This was his position on Attica. This is how he solves all problems." Police officials, corrections people and drug experts including a Rockefeller drug commission have joined in opposition to the new laws.

The legislation appears to be a political move to foster Rockefeller's image as a tough, law and order governor. This may be the route to the White House in 1976.

Inmates at New York prisons have told this writer that repression is just Rockefeller's nature. The inmates respond "just look at what is happening at Attica." (The state is spending over two million dollars to bring inmates to trial for the Attica rebellion, but state police have been indicted for their responsibility in the murder of guards and inmates.)

The new laws provide for:

1. The mandatory imprisonment of sellers/users of heroin or coke for at least one year.

2. A mandatory life sentence (convicted must serve at least fifteen years) for the sale of one or more ounces of hard narcotics.

3. One to fifteen years for the possession of one ounce of marijuana. The law is more lenient for first offenders.

4. The inclusion of a wide range of drugs covered by these laws including speed, LSD, and certain prescription drugs.

5. A \$1,000 reward for informers.

The harshness of these laws might be acceptable if they could stop the drug warfare presently underway in New York City or reduce the street violence. In the last two years there have been 250 murders of middle-level pushers in a war for control of the city drug market.

The future is not encouraging as the outfit, the Mafia, is moving to take control of the entire drug market and that will mean war between the mob and independent dealers.

The new laws are not likely to be effective against major pushers. The courts have always

had tough laws regarding major dealing. For example, prior to Sept. 1 the courts had available mandatory fifteen year sentences for sellers of one pound of heroin or other drugs. The problem has been a failure to arrest or convict major dealers.

Another criticism of the new laws is that plea bargaining, pleading guilty to a lesser charge in order to get a lighter sentence is largely out. While plea bargaining has been criticized by many including a National commission on Criminal Justice, New York does not have the

desperation as prices are likely to increase with a potential quantity decrease.

More crime might be necessary to maintain one's habit. The greater profits encourage the risk. Outfit members believe that in one or two years a major dealer can become a millionaire and then enter a legitimate business. An investment of \$500,000 in Corsica or Saigon can return ten million dollars on New York city streets.

Not only will increased costs for the user result from the laws,



additional court staff to handle the increase in court time necessary when plea copping is not employed. New judges were appointed but critics maintain that not enough new judgeships were created.

A frightening possibility is an increase in the killing of police. When the addict or seller is facing a life sentence why not kill the arresting police?

Tough laws will also make extortion and police graft more profitable than at present; the Knapp commission and Serpico, the ex-cop, have indicated how widespread and profitable it can be to overlook drug traffic.

We can also wonder how many police will receive life sentences for their role in the drug sales establishment. The largest dealer in New York City may be the NYPD. Who else pushed 300 pounds of heroin and coke, missing from its evidence vaults?

Harsh laws do not change an addict's need but can increase

over the next few years, but the state can expect to spend billions more to imprison for life, part or all of the estimated 125,000 New York addicts. The cost of one years incarceration in New York is \$5,000 per inmate.

If 10,000 addicts are locked up that means an increase of \$50,000,000 in the corrections budget per year. An additional 10,000 or more inmates would necessitate the building of new prisons which cost an average of \$25,000 per cell.

New prisons for 10,000 inmates would cost the taxpayers \$250,000 in construction costs. If a larger portion of the addict population were locked up, the costs of course, would be even higher.

The legislation is clearly aimed at addicts, not major pushers, and treats addiction as a criminal matter rather than a medical and social problem. It is a repressive law that will further oppress already oppressed people.

Editor's Note: Dr. Denfeld is an assistant professor of sociology and a criminology lecturer at the University.

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.

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"Tuesday, 3:35 P.M....Enlightenment and mixed reflections in the morning, with stepped-up rally in outgoing thoughts in the noon period, and fizzling into lackluster downdrift at sundown..."



A student sets up temporary quarters while waiting to move into his dormitory. He is one of 13,100 students who moved their belongings to the Storrs Campus, as well as to off campus apartments, prior to the start of classes last Wednesday. (Photo by Dennis Capuano).

Common Market meets in hopes of accord

COPENHAGEN (UPI) — There are "grounds for optimism" that European Common Market nations can bury their differences this week and reach a joint position towards the United States, Danish Foreign Minister K.B. Andersen said Sunday.

Andersen is the host for a meeting of the nine Common Market foreign ministers Monday and Tuesday to formulate a common answer to President Nixon's call for a "new Atlantic charter."

The Danish official told newsmen the foreign ministers will try to produce two historic documents:

—A "European identity" stressing democracy and other principles on which the Common Market rests.

—A list of subjects, dealing

both with foreign policy and economic matters, that can be discussed with President Nixon when he visits Europe in the autumn. This would directly answer the Nixon request.

Such a document would mark the first time that Common Market nations had ever stood together to face the outside world beyond the narrow economic field.

To reach this agreement would involve concessions, particularly by France.

But Andersen said that "I believe there are grounds for optimism...we will take it as an anti-climax if we can not find a base tomorrow...for our talks with President Nixon."

Diplomatic sources said this optimism rested on signs that France was "ready to stop being unreasonable."

FSSO soon to take effect

BY DENNIS GUILLAUME each Union will automatically sit on the Central Committee, government, the Federation of while the chairman and five Students and Service members are elected at large Organizations (FSSO), will go from the undergraduate into effect at the University of community.

Connecticut soon after general The old New England elections are held in custom of open town meetings mid-October according to will be a vital part of the new Stephen Abramson, assistant system of representation. dean of student affairs.

The election will be for unions which represent chairman, five at-large Central particular student interests, Committee members, and a students may also appear before three-member Finance the Central Committee in a Committee that will be responsible for the allocation of \$115,000 in student activity fees to student organizations.

An interim finance committee was appointed by former Acting President Edward V. Gant to oversee the use of funds until the new Finance Committee could be elected. The four students on the temporary committee are Jean Gunther, Alan Emerthal, Dennis Leary, and Barbara Kelly.

Chosen by the student body in a referendum last spring to replace the Associated Student Government (ASG), the Federation will be the "principal and officially recognized instrument of student governance" for the undergraduates at the University, according to its constitution.

The Federation represents the student body through three major divisions: the Student Activities Union (formerly the Student Union Board of Governors), the Commuters' Union, and the Resident Students' Union (formerly, the Inter-Area Residents' Council). The chief executive officer of

each Union will automatically sit on the Central Committee, while the chairman and five members are elected at large from the undergraduate community.

The old New England custom of open town meetings will be a vital part of the new system of representation.

Besides working through the particular student interests, students may also appear before the Central Committee in a monthly town meeting "to address the committee on any topic," according to the constitution.

According to Abramson, the Federation is a "more realistic

organization" than the ASG, and the success of the Federation depends on the students. "Unless the students take an active part, it will not work," he said.

The Federation was formed as a result of action taken by former University President Homer D. Babbidge Jr. during his last year in office. Babbidge appointed a group of students to search for an alternative to the ASG because of widespread student apathy toward student government.

The Board of Trustees approved the Federation last summer, following the student referendum last spring.

Gant plans to remain here despite offer elsewhere

BY MARK FRANKLIN

Former Acting President, now Provost, Edward V. Gant said he has no plans to leave his post in the near future, although he has not made a long term commitment to stay at the University of Connecticut. In an interview Thursday, Gant admitted that he had been asked by other colleges and universities if he would be available for high administrative positions. The inquiries have come "over the course of years", Gant said, adding that he is "not considering anything at the moment."

Gant, who completed his fourteen month tenure as acting University president when

Glenn W. Ferguson took over as University president on Aug. 15, said he foresees no problem in moving from the top administrative post back to his position of provost, which he has occupied since 1965. He said, "My own feeling reflects the fact that I never stopped being provost."

Gant said the transition was not difficult because he had served as acting president several times during his tenure as provost under former President Homer D. Babbidge.

Gant said he notices now that his work load is "greatly less" now that he is provost. As provost, he said that the biggest part of his job will be in the area of what he termed "resource allocation".

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Natural Organic Foods

Students favor coed living

BY MARGARET SCOTT

Housing at the University of Connecticut changed over the summer. The traditionally all-male Northwest Quadrangle has exchanged two buildings with all-female South Campus, making both areas coed.

The reaction of the men in South Campus has generally been favorable.

Tom Scarmo, a junior who had lived in the Northwest Quadrangle, said, "I moved down to South Campus basically because of classes. Many are in the Humanities building. I like it a lot better. It is more sociable here. It is nice to walk out around and see girls. It seems quieter so far, and cleaner. South Campus is closer to the downtown area and a bigger variety of restaurants."

George Matthews thought it to be a little too quiet. "This place needs to go wild," he said.

Bill Kerensky felt that he got a bad deal concerning wall painting. "I have been charged for three years for chipped paint and my room in the northwest quad was scheduled to be painted this past summer and it was, but these rooms in Crandall D are in bad shape and they were not painted," Kerensky said he and his roommate Tom Tracy, plan to contact the Connecticut Civil Liberties Union if the Division of Housing "does not take action."

"The University should use

student labor rather than contract the painting of student rooms out to labor unions," he said. "Students should be allowed to paint their own rooms."

The girls in South Campus seem to like their new neighbors. "I like the noise; it is not like a tomb any more. Before, when the quadrangle had only girls, it had an unnatural atmosphere. Now with the men down here it is more relaxed and easy going. It can get rowdy sometimes, but it is worth it," said Jeannette LeSure, adding, "It is probably good that only two dorms moved down so that the change is not overpowering."

The response from the Northwest Quadrangle is generally less enthusiastic. Mark Spencer said, "I haven't really noticed any difference. It's nicer to see girls around. It is definitely not quieter, and it may be noisier, if anything. It is a more natural atmosphere both in the South Campus and here;

easier to go visit on South Campus now; not such a big deal."

The girls reaction to the Northwest Quadrangle is mixed. Andrea Riiska moved to there from Hale because, "I wanted a change. It is handier to my classes, which are mostly in Life Sciences and Physical Sciences. It's different from Hale, with more going on."

Barbara Connorton said that the living conditions were worse than at South Campus. "The housing office said that they would move the lounge furniture and they have not done so. The room furniture too is in really poor shape," she said, pointing to a leg missing from a bureau.

"It is livelier here than on South Campus. Several social chairmen from the boys dorms have approached us about exchange dinners and parties. It is a lot noisier here and sometimes I think some of the girls feel they are on display," Connorton said.

Late federal programs slow student aid funds

BY BILL OWENS

Despite late appropriation of Federal funds and an increased workload, the Office of Financial Aid at the University of Connecticut has been able to continue distributing funds to approximately 50 per cent of the students enrolled at the University, according to Herbert J. D'Arcy, assistant director of financial aid.

The Federal government approved the appropriation of funds for work-study the National Direct Student Loan and the Basic Educational Opportunity Grants (EOG) in late May, about one month later than in previous years, D'Arcy said. Normally, the Office of Financial Aid knew what kind of programs to expect, and could work ahead of the official appropriations, but this year new programs were being considered so "our hands were tied," he said. By late summer, however, the

Office of Financial Aid was able to catch up, according to D'Arcy.

New qualifications for the Connecticut State Guaranteed Bank Loan lengthened the processing time for the loans, making it necessary for hundreds of students to receive extensions beyond the fee bill due date of July 15, D'Arcy said. In the past, processing the loan took only about five minutes, according to D'Arcy. Approval of the loan now requires a complete Parent's Confidential Statement, and the Financial Aid Office's analysis takes as much as two hours for one loan, D'Arcy said. With approximately 4300 applications to process, the new format represented a 25 to 30 per cent increase in their total workload, he said. Students whose loans were not approved in time to meet the July 15 deadline received extensions but were charged ten dollars according to D'Arcy.

Another change in the State Guaranteed Bank Loans is that interest is no longer fully subsidized by the Federal government for all students from a family with a gross income under \$15,000, D'Arcy said. Now the Office of Financial Aid recommends what portion of the loan be subsidized, based on a new formula, and the student must pay all of the interest on the balance, he said.

The first \$1,000 of a student's financial need is generally administered through "self-help" programs such as work-study and loans, D'Arcy said. If a student needs more money, consideration is then given to a grant, he said. Connecticut started a state grant program last year which is "not substantial, but growing," D'Arcy said.

The EOG, a new Federal project, is available to full-time freshmen who did not attend a post-secondary educational institution before July 1, 1973. The student must complete a detailed financial statement and send his application to the EOG central office.

Students default on loans

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An estimated 60,000 college and trade school students have defaulted on \$55.2 million in federally guaranteed loans over the past five years and the government has recovered on

\$3.2 million, according to the U.S. Office of Education.

Officials said they are expanding their regional collection units to meet the problem. But while the staff has grown from just three collectors for the entire country as recently as March, 1972, to 28 collectors and examiners in 10 regional offices, the collection goal for this year is still a modest \$5.5 million.

"We are having trouble collecting on the Guaranteed Student Loan Program, and we are taking very vigorous steps to hopefully correct the situation," Peter Muirhead, deputy commissioner for higher education, told UPI in an interview. "I would be less than candid if I didn't acknowledge the fact that we are very worried about this problem."

Since last November, about 75 per cent of all defaults paid by the government have been involved in vocational schools,

said William M. Simmons, director of the division of insured loans.

Office of Education figures showed that the \$55.2 million was actually repaid to lenders by the government during the five years on behalf of the 60,000 students.

Collection agents are finding that some delinquent students have gone on welfare — especially on the West Coast — and others are either unable or unwilling to repay subsidized loans for their education. These defaults are filed as hopeful future collections.

On the other hand, 2,831 students have declared bankruptcy since the federally insured student loan program began in 1966, and the government has had to reimburse lenders \$3.3 million in loans deemed uncollectable. Another \$3.3 million was lost because of death and disability of borrowers.

Water resources institute sponsors seminar series

Elements which affect water — one of the world's vital natural resources — will be scrutinized by several authorities here this fall when the University of Connecticut Institute of Water Resources (IWR) presents its annual seminar series. The IWR series was established in 1965 to bring together persons from the academic community as well as the general public who are interested in, and concerned about water resources.

Dr. Theodore Helfgott, acting director of IWR, noted that this year's series will focus on "Residuals in Waters." Speakers will discuss technical aspects of water research as

well as the broader relationships among man, water and the environment.

Leadoff speaker Sept. 26 will be Francis M. Middleton, deputy director of the National Environmental Research Center of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA). Mr. Middleton, whose topic will be "Residual Organics in Water," will emphasize the occurrence and problems caused by these organics generally.

The author of more than 30 articles for professional journals, Mr. Middleton is expected to describe how a large variety of unwanted organic materials occur in drinking water supplies.

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Meskill fights state utilities over rate hike proposals University files new AAP

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — The state Public Utilities Commission planned to issue its decision Monday on the multi-million dollar rates increases sought by two major utility firms and opposed by Gov. Thomas J. Meskill as "excessively burdensome and unwarranted."

Whatever the decision by the Republican-controlled commission, appeals are expected to be filed in the state common pleas court.

The rate increases were sought by the Connecticut Light and Power Co. (CL&P) which already has been granted a temporary rate hike, and the Hartford Electric Light Co. (HELCO).

Meskill, in unprecedented moves opposing the rate increases, pledged all-out war against the hikes last spring. His campaign castigated by Connecticut Democrats who said the GOP executive simply was attempting to improve his sagging image.

Already granted a \$5.5 million temporary rate hike, CL&P is seeking \$17.2 million in permanent rate increases from the commission controlled by Meskill appointees.

HELCO is after \$4.01 million in rate increases and was denied a temporary rate improvement earlier this year. Both firms serve a total of 700,000 gas and electric customers in the state.

CL&P Pres. A.E. Wallace said last April, when Meskill asked the firm to withdraw its rate hike request, that the company shared the governor's concern about the rise in prices

of essential goods and services.

"In view of this concern," Wallace advised Meskill in a letter, "we have applied strict budget controls in order to hold our expenses to the minimum consistent with providing good service," he said. However, cost-cutting alone could not counterbalance the increasing financial requirements needed to meet "our customer's growing demands for electric and gas service."

Wallace also said that the company had to undertake the largest construction program in its 56-year history — a \$1.2 billion project running into 1978. He said \$900 million in capital investment was needed to help finance the project.

Meskill, one of about two dozen intervenors in the case, appeared twice at commission hearings, which stretched through the spring and early summer. His testimony July 19 was much-heralded but unprecedented.

"As a representative of all the interests of all the citizens of this state," Meskill said, "I must oppose those rate increases which appear to be excessively burdensome and unwarranted."

Meskill also called on Connecticut democrats to support his petition drive against the rate increase request. They refused, suggesting that if the GOP Governor really cared about utility consumers he would have called for the repeal of the state sales tax on utility bills over \$10.

BY BOB VACON
The University of Connecticut filed a revised Affirmative Action Plan (AAP) with the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) June 1, and has since made two steps toward fulfilling its stated goals. Included in the revised AAP were a provision for the appointment of a full-time Equal Employment Opportunity (EEO) officer and a detailed statement of new provisions on hiring procedures.

On June 20, Bertram W. Wilson, an assistant director of personnel at the University of Connecticut, was appointed acting EEO officer, thus fulfilling one provision.

On August 31, it was announced that 27 of the 67 new faculty members reporting to the University during August are women, and that five of the 67 are minority members.

Wilson, who has the responsibility of promoting all aspects of the AAP and its implementation, said, "These figures suggest that we are making real progress toward identifying qualified female and minority candidates for the few faculty positions we have open."

Before this fall, women on the University of Connecticut faculty, excluding the Schools of Medicine and Dental Medicine, totaled 16.5 per cent, and minorities just 1.8 per cent. The new recruitment procedure, which is now under the jurisdiction of the new AAP, has affected hiring practices after June 1, and the figures stated cover only professional posts in the academic ranks, with figures covering classified staff hirings and posts filled by non-faculty professionals to be made available later, according to Wilson. "But for openers,

these figures on faculty hiring are most encouraging," Wilson said.

Other items included in the new AAP are statements on the University's commitment to equal opportunity and on its policy against conflict of interests involving staff members who have close family ties. The original HEW report which reviewed the employment policies of women and minorities on the UConn campus, found that in many instances, women are only employed part-time, and therefore do not enjoy the same benefits as their husbands, thereby having a "disparate effect on the employment of women."

The HEW report also stated that Connecticut does not have a maternity leave policy, although there are adequate policies at the University concerning military, sabbatical, and sick leaves at UConn. Sick leave is not granted for pregnancy. In the new AAP, the University indicated it has supported recent state legislation to permit full compliance with federal requirements on maternity leave policy.

The new AAP also included extensive computer analyses of various employment factors.

Wilson commented yesterday that the University is addressing themselves to those problems that haven't been answered yet, but that it was up to the administration whether results would be published locally or not.

Wilson concluded that in general, he is optimistic

Board costs won't change despite record inflation

Despite the current inflation in food prices, University meal rates will not be raised this semester. According to Assistant Financial Vice President John G. Rohrbach, no policy decisions will be made until market prices become stable after the Phase IV price ceiling is lifted on Wednesday. Fluctuation of market prices makes any action impossible at this time.

Food prices have skyrocketed in the past year, with the cost of eggs up 65.2 per

cent since last year at this time. In the same period, the prices of meat, poultry and fish have risen 28.5 per cent and canned fruits have climbed 13 per cent.

According to a Memorandum from Sumner Cohen, director of housing and food services, dining hall menus will remain the same this semester. The quantity served will not change; salad bars and milk machines will remain available in the dining halls, and board rates will not be raised.

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Huskies hit the heights, Scale Himalayan peaks

BY DEBORAH NOYD

While most students were basking in the heat this summer, five University of Connecticut students tramped through snow and ice in the western mountain peaks of the Himalayas in India.

Margo Young, Carl Bruesch, Marianne Schmidt, Joseph Franci and Indian graduate student Jamshed Elavia, the leader of the group, hit a record height of 19,455 feet when they scaled five different peaks in the Himalayas: 18,300 foot Ladakhi Peak, 18,600 foot Manali Peak, 17,300 foot 0-2 Peak, 17,300 foot Friendship Peak and 19,455 foot Hanuman Tibba in June.

The Himalayan Expedition, as it came to be known, was an independent effort by the students to combine mountaineering and overseas friendship and a sharing of closer lifestyles in the two democracies.

The project, two years in the planning, lasted about two months and cost approximately \$6,000, according to Elavia. It was funded by the public and the University community in general.

The Indian Ministry of Defense, under the direction of the Indian Mountaineering Foundation, agreed not only to

give climbing permission, but agreed to equip the expedition for only a nominal charge. Each student contributed about \$2500 of his own money for the venture, according to Elavia.

Because India is surrounded by hostile nations and the relations between Indian and America are not at their best, the mountaineers had to get permission to climb in that area, Elavia said. This was the first Indo-American climbing expedition in the history of the relationship between the two countries, according to Elavia.

The expedition initially aimed at attempting the 21,000 foot Mulkillah peaks in the western Himalaya region, but abnormally heavy snowfall in the area made the climbers change course.

The weather was very unpredictable, according to Elavia. "Temperatures ranged from 116 degrees when we landed in India in May to zero in the slopes," he said. Wind and snow storms were also a hazard and Elavia said he remembered one time when part of the team was almost bowled over by a noiseless boulder.

"They were challenging, exacting peaks," he said. The expedition had a doctor along,



The University of Connecticut Expedition to the Western Himalayas met with Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi during their visit to India last summer.

Dr. Geeta Trivedi, but there were only minor incidents and no frostbite. They also had a Indian mountain guide, Nandlal Purohit, from the Mountaineering Institute of Gujrat, India.

The first leg of the climb began June 7 with a two day climb to their base camp in a 12,000 foot high valley. They spent three weeks there and then the team, assisted by high and low altitude porters, scaled the other mountains. They touched the top of the world the morning of June 23 when they reached the summit of Hanuman Tibba.

And how did it look at the top of the mountain? According to Elavia, "It was white all around. The Himalayas range stretched out all around. It was spectacular. So hard to describe the feeling. It was worth it."

On June 28, they returned to the flatlands of India and flew to New Delhi July 1 where the group met with Prime

Minister Indira Gandhi and President V.V. Giri.

According to Elavia, Mrs. Gandhi was very respectful to the American party. Her father was always sponsoring mountaineering trips throughout India, Elavia said.

Along the road to the top, the climbers found evidences of other climbing expeditions. On the Ladakhi peak, the team found a red scarf and a box of hair, which is a Japanese tribute to the mountain god probably left by an Oriental expedition, Elavia explained. The climbers also found white tags on the slopes left behind by the Italian-Punjab expedition of 1971. Notes bearing the names of members of this expedition were written on notes wedged between rocks.

"I feel the expedition was a success. Other projects failed because the team members had differences of opinions. We had our exchanges of hot words, but we all stuck together," Elavia said.

Coventry artist to display works at library here

The paintings and prints of Coventry artist Charles H. McCaughtry, will be exhibited at the Wilbur Cross Library during the month of September.

Some 30 works, primarily watercolors, will be on display in the lobby of the old library building Sept. 4-30.

Born and raised in Northeastern Ohio, McCaughtry's rural background is reflected in much of his work which focuses on nature.

A graduate of Capital University College of Art, Columbus, Ohio, he taught painting at the Ashtabula (Ohio) Art Center and the Windham Public Schools.

His works are in the permanent collections of: The Pittsburgh Plate Glass Foundation; the Ashtabula Art Center; the Windham Memorial Hospital and the Savings and Loan Association of Connecticut in Hartford.



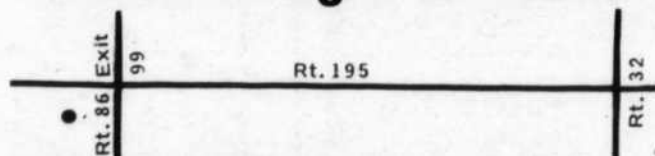
The University of Connecticut Expedition to the Himalayas pauses on the way to the summit of Manali and Ladakhi peaks.

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Director Cukor is honored

BY JEFF WISE
AND ROBERT SMITH

The University of Connecticut is hosting a five week festival honoring one of Hollywood's most famous directors, George Cukor.

In a career with very few duds and no apologies or excuses, Cukor has managed to weather the financial ups and down of Hollywood and the changes in public taste without compromising his style or attitudes.

and many of his 1950's masterpieces *The Marrying Kind*, *Pat and Mike*, *Bhowani Junction*, etc. are neglected is an even stronger reason for this festival.

Cukor's films, while remaining stylistically and thematically consistent, vary tremendously in story, mood, and period. Far from being a mere adaptor of stage plays and novels, Cukor's projects cover virtually the entire range of film genres. His idealistic and loving

academic community to enrich their film-going lives and enjoy the results of one of the most elegant and intelligent careers in the movies.

All of the programs are open to the public at a nominal charge. Wednesday and Thursday films will be shown at the IMS Auditorium, while Friday, Saturday and Sunday films will be screened at Von der Mehden Recital Hall.

The schedule of films for the Cukor retrospective is as follows:

Sept. 12: *Girls About Town*, with Kay Francis and Joel McCrea, and *A Woman's Face* with Joan Crawford and Melvyn Douglas.

Sept. 13: *What Price Hollywood?* (the first version of *A Star is Born*) with Constance Bennett and Gregory Ratoff, and *Susan and God* with Crawford, March, Rita Hayworth and Dan Dailey.

Sept. 14: *Camille*, with Greta Garbo and Robert Taylor, and George Roy Hill's *Slaughter House Five*.

Sept. 15: *Winged Victory* (at 2 p.m.) with Lon McCallister and Jeanne Craine, *David Copperfield* with W.C. Fields and Freddie Bartholmew, and *Slaughter House Five*.

Sept. 16: *Zaza* with Claudette Colbert and Herbert Marshall, *Two Faced Women* with Garbo and Douglas, and *Her Cardboard Lover* with Norma Shearer, Taylor and George Sanders.

Sept. 19: *The Actress* with Jean Simmons and Spencer Tracy, and *Romeo and Juliet* with Norma Shearer, Leslie Howard and John Barrymore.

Sept. 20: *Keeper of the Flame* with Tracy and Hepburn and *A Double Life*, with Ronald Colman and Signe Hasso.

Sept. 21: *The Philadelphia Story* Grant, Hepburn and James Stewart and *Easy Rider* with Peter Fonda and Dennis Hopper.

Sept. 22: *The Women* with



W.C. Fields and Freddie Bartholmew scheme together in one of Cukor's films, "David Copperfield."

Shearer, Crawford and Rosalind Russell, and *Easy Rider*.

Sept. 23: *Pat and Mike*, with Hepburn and Tracy, and *Adams Rib* also with Hepburn and Tracy, and *A Life of Her Own* with Lana Turner and Ray Milland.

Sept. 26: *It Should Happen to You*, with Judy Holliday and Jack Lemmon, and *Wild is the Wind* with Anna Magnani and Anthony Quinn.

Sept. 27: *Our Betters* with Constance Bennett and Gilbert Roland and *Edward, My Son* with Tracy and Deborah Kerr.

Sept. 28: *A Star is Born*, with Judy Garland and James Mason, and *Pink Flamingos* with Divine and Mary Vivian Pearce.

Sept. 29: *Let's Make Love* (2 p.m.) with Marilyn Monroe and Yves Montand, *Bhowani Junction* with Ava Gardner and Stewart Granger and *Pink Flamingos*.

Sept. 30: *The Marrying Kind* with Miss Holliday and Aldo Ray, and *Gaslight* with Ingrid Bergman, Charles Boyer and Joseph Cotton.

Oct. 3: *The Model and the*

Marriage Broker with Thelma Ritter and Jeanne Crain, and *Born Yesterday* with Judy Holliday.

Oct. 4: *Heller in Pink Tights* with Sophia Loren and Anthony Quinn, and *The Chapman Report* with Jane Fonda and Shelley Winters.

Oct. 5: *Les Girls* with Gene Kelly and Mitzi Gaynor, and *Justine* with Anouk Aimee and Dirk Bogarde.

Oct. 6: *My Fair Lady* with Audrey Hepburn and Rex Harrison and *Pink Flamingos*.

Oct. 7: *Travels with My Aunt* and *Pink Flamingos*.

Faculty artists exhibit works through the fall

The William Benton Museum will host the eighth annual exhibit of the University of Connecticut art faculty.

The Faculty Show will include 65 items by 23 artists who teach and create on the main campus and four of the University's five branches.

The works range from representational to abstract and cover virtually every medium, including sculpture. Among the latter are wood, polyester resin and metal sculptures.

The Faculty Show will continue through Oct. 7. The Public may visit the Museum Mondays through Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Sundays from 1 to 5:30 p.m.

"I try to make every picture the best. It's the only way to work. There must be a climate of amiability and fun and excitement."

George Cukor

He is the first to note the collaborative nature of filmmaking and is eager to credit the many art directors, color specialists, costumers and writers who have worked with him in his 42 years of directing.

His long career is rich in quality. Many of the best super-productions of the past turn out to be Cukor films. *Dinner at Eight*, *Camille*, *Little Women*, *The Philadelphia Story*, *A Star is Born*, are all films that deserve lasting reputations as aesthetic and commercial successes. The fact that many of his most intimate early films (*Rockabye*, *Sylvia Scarlett*, *Zaza*, etc.) are seldom revived

view of life and people shine through no matter what the dramatic format.

Cukor's famous ability to bring out the best in any actress is certainly true as the careers of Katharine Hepburn, Constance Bennett, Greta Garbo, Judy Garland, Judy Holliday, Ingrid Bergman and Joan Crawford, among a host of others, will attest to. The performances of Spencer Tracy, Fredric March, James Mason, John Barrymore, James Stewart, Cary Grant and Aldo Ray, again excerpted from a large list of Cukor-inspired men, should also be noted.

This is perhaps the largest George Cukor Film Retrospective ever mounted in the United States. As such it provides an invaluable opportunity for members of the

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UConn never vacations

BY JAY SLOVES

Though Alice Cooper said "school's out forever," 6300 students and 230 faculty members found themselves back on campus May 21 to begin what was once considered a "flunker's school." Today it is known as the University of Connecticut Summer Session.

Summer school used to be considered a second-rate education because it lacked both activities and a wide range of courses. Now it has evolved into "just another college semester," at UConn complete with all the rules, nightlife and pressures of the fall and spring semesters, according to Stuart Manning, director of Summer Session and Credit Extension.

Summer session is a self supporting institution. Although UConn's annual budget maintains the University, its staff and buildings, the summer faculty is exclusively financed by the student's \$35 per credit fees and \$2.50 for the Student Union's operations. This also holds true for staff members of other universities teaching at UConn's summer sessions.

Summer session is not a back door into the university's other semesters. "Students must have good academic standing," otherwise they won't be accepted, according to Manning. In addition, all University policies, as set forth by the Board of Trustees, are in full operation during the summer sessions.

Summer session which had its formal roots in the late 1930's grew from a one session standing of 795 undergraduates, 300 graduate students, 180 courses, and 115 faculty members in 1948 to its present 1973 status.

During 1973's first of three summer sessions, 165 teachers taught 206 courses to 1643 undergraduates, 365 graduate students, 361 transfer students. In total 230 teachers instructed nearly 6000 students from Cornell to Bates in nearly 600 courses in the two six week sessions running from May 21 to June 29, from July 2 to August 10, and from August 13 to August 31 for the graduate session.

The UConn summer program is located in six Connecticut towns of Groton, Stamford, Storrs, Torrington, Waterbury, and West Hartford, in three English shires of Norfolk, Oxfordshire, and Hertfordshire, and in one Denmark town of Lyngby. The overseas programs involve observing and teaching in foreign schools.

The Connecticut branches have taken an "integral part in the summer session," according to Manning. The UConn branches originally were organized to serve the World War II veterans returning to

Connecticut's larger population districts. In doing so the branches have "shrunk" Storrs summer student population. There were 227 more students at the branches than at the main campus, Manning said.

"Generally speaking" the last decade has shown a greater increase in the number of undergraduates attending summer school, and this trend has continued with summer sessions at the Schools of Social Work and Law.

Those who attend UConn's summer session, whether they be undergraduates, graduates or professors, do so to get ahead or just plain catch up. Some teachers want to help accelerate students, and others want to

activities and recreations funded by a \$3,000 allocation from the Summer Session office.

The money goes into the Nutmeg Theatre, the Student Union Summer of movies, and the coffee houses. The Activities Committee coordinates these activities with the Division of Athletics and Recreation programs, and the Film Society's film festivals, as well as the concerts and gallery showing exhibited by the Jorgensen Theatre.

There was a "reasonably good turnout," for these activities, Ahern said.

"Most students come here and beat their brains out" at the rate of a week's class a day, five days a week, for six



John Wilson, 5th semester history major, found a July walk lonely on the Storrs summer grounds. (photo by Sloves).

accelerate their incomes, according to Manning.

As for the good and bad aspects of summer session, scattered responses have said that the pace is too "frantic".

Brian Dewhirst, a 7th semester geology major said, he "learned an awful lot," during summer session. "With the continuous presence of one course, a student doesn't have to think about one hour of English or one hour math," he said. Instead, he feels studies are more centralized.

As for the classroom, he said it was more "jovial" and the instructor was more casual.

One student said the "marking is easier during the summer," but Manning disagreed. "Students generally held to their quality point ratio levels," Manning said.

There are many activities. "Nothing may be going on in the Student Union, but something is happening somewhere," according to James Ahern of summer Session Activity Committee. Ahern's office directly controls the

straight weeks, and therefore may not have the time for the activities, he said. Yet, if "you went to these programs you would never have had the time to go to classes," Ahern said.

The Activities office request that students be lodged in South and West Campuses, and Alumni Quad, so that activities could be more accessible for the on-campus student. At times "we brought the activities to them," he said.

According to Sumner Cohen, director of Student Housing, undergraduates were lodged for \$33.80 a week, which is a few dollars short of the fall semester's room and board fees.

Other changes that transform the UConn campus in the summer: Laurianne Adams, a policewoman said, "during the regular semester it is very busy," but in the summer it is not. During the summer she uses more "discretion," and instead of tickets, at times, she gives a warning, because it's difficult to decipher who is disregarding the traffic laws.

Huskies Restaurant has a summer drought on draft and sells 25 kegs or 388 gallons a week, according to Huskies owner Jerry Tranchidai. Fall swells beer sales into a line that begins at 7:30 p.m. and doesn't end until midnight when 60 kegs or 930 gallons of beer have been consumed.

The U.S. Post office works with a reduced force in the summer. Instead of mailing letters to the 20,000 of the Storrs community, it forwards mail to 9,500 students who have changed their addresses. It is this work that "kills us," said Paul Pelletier, acting supervisor of Postal Operation.

Summer doesn't stop "all the problems women might have, so the Women's Clinic remains in use but on a diminished schedule, according to Marion Jucius, R.N., assistant director of Nursing. The clinic has a fall schedule that services 100 women four days a week and a summer one that sees 20 women every Tuesday, she said.

The physical plant, which is "responsible for the operation and maintenance" of the physical facilities, 686 acres and 413 buildings, uses the summer as a "catch up time," according to Eric Sandberg, assistant director of Physical Plant's Operations.

The physical plant hires 134 student laborers for summer work and puts both men and women to work at painting, grass cutting, spraying, and cleaning the sewage tank's sludge beds, he said. By fall the student labor force that Sandberg considers to be "very excellent" dwindles down to 11 who are then sprinkled throughout the physical plant trade shops, according to Sandberg.

The UConn police department was also on the move this summer—on horses, in an effort to curb crime and pollution in one move, according to Robert Nielsen, in charge of the division's special services.

Also, there is much less larceny in the summer," according to Chief of Police Joseph Griffin.

With all its blistery June days; with all its erratic paces to get those credits; and with all those students and faculty sweating out the summer, it

was indeed "just another college semester." A student could learn the Spanish alphabet on Monday and by Friday he had read Don Quixote in one sitting. So, like previous summer sessions it ended on a happy note properly and finally named the Fall semester.

Art students to begin year with art show

The art season will get off to an early start this fall when the works of about 250 students are placed on exhibit in the University of Connecticut's Jorgensen Auditorium Gallery.

Prof. Roger L. Crossgrove, head of the University of Connecticut art department, announced that the annual Student Exhibition will be held here from Aug. 29—Sept. 14.

The hundreds of items on display will include projects carried out by UConn students in introductory courses in drawing, color and design, to the more accomplished works by advanced students, Professor Crossgrove said.

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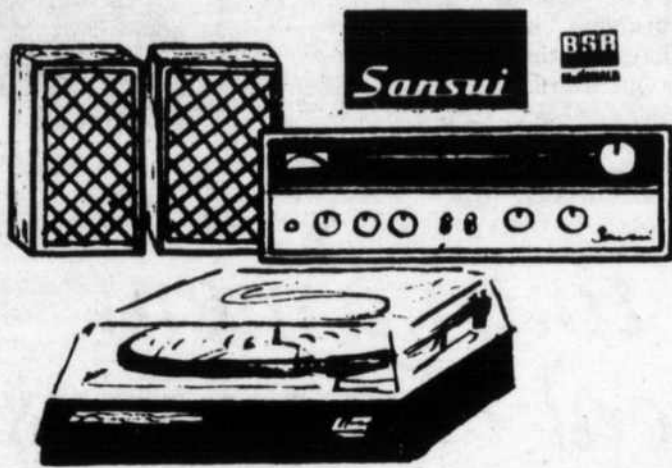
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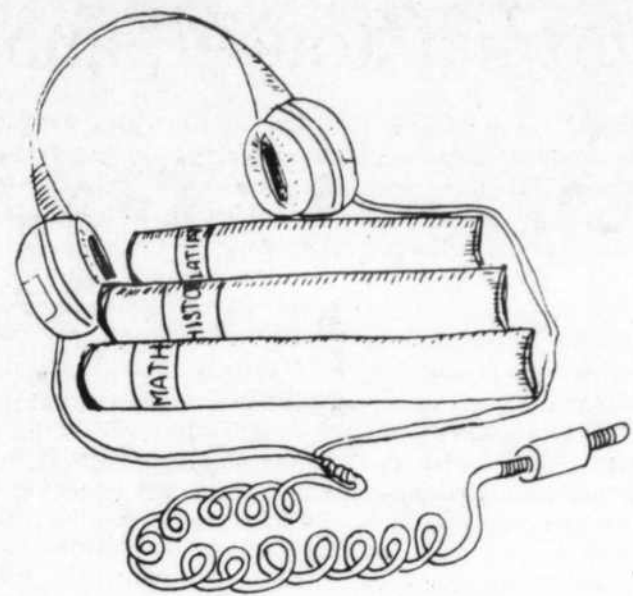
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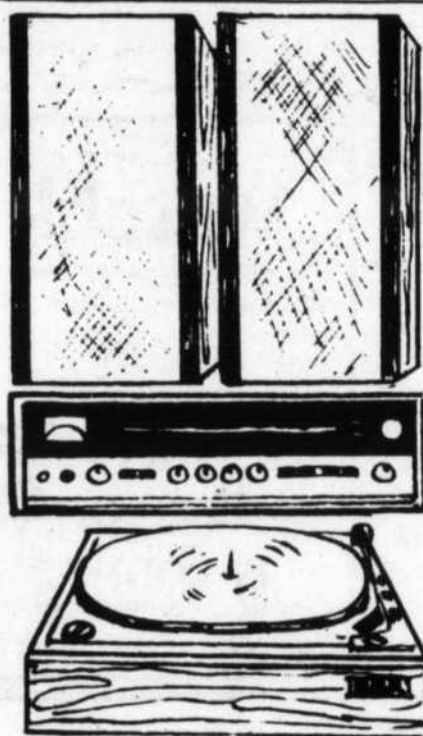
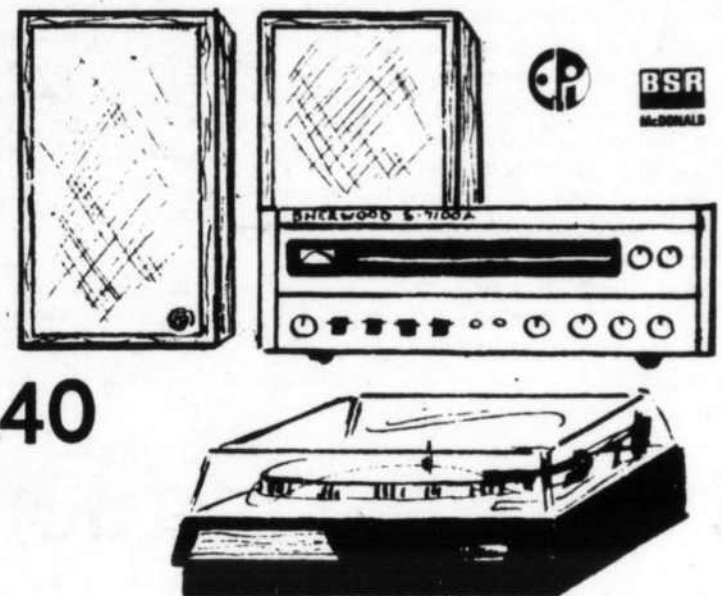


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Pompidou visits China for formal 'tourist jaunt'

PEKING (UPI) - President Georges Pompidou arrives in Peking Tuesday for talks with Chinese leaders and a week-long round of ceremonial dinners, side trips and a ballet in his honor.

His visit to China will be the first by a French chief of state in history.

Though Pompidou will talk with Premier Chou En-lai and meet Chairman Mao Tse-tung, the visit will be mainly ceremonial.

"There are no real problems between France and China," said one French diplomat. "This visit is really just a tourist jaunt." France was the first Western nation to establish full diplomatic relations with

China in 1964 and the Chinese are expected to give Pompidou an exceptionally warm reception when he arrives Tuesday.

Thousands of Chinese will work through Monday night to within hours of Pompidou's arrival in his presidential jetliner, hanging slogans of welcome along the route from the airport and downtown.

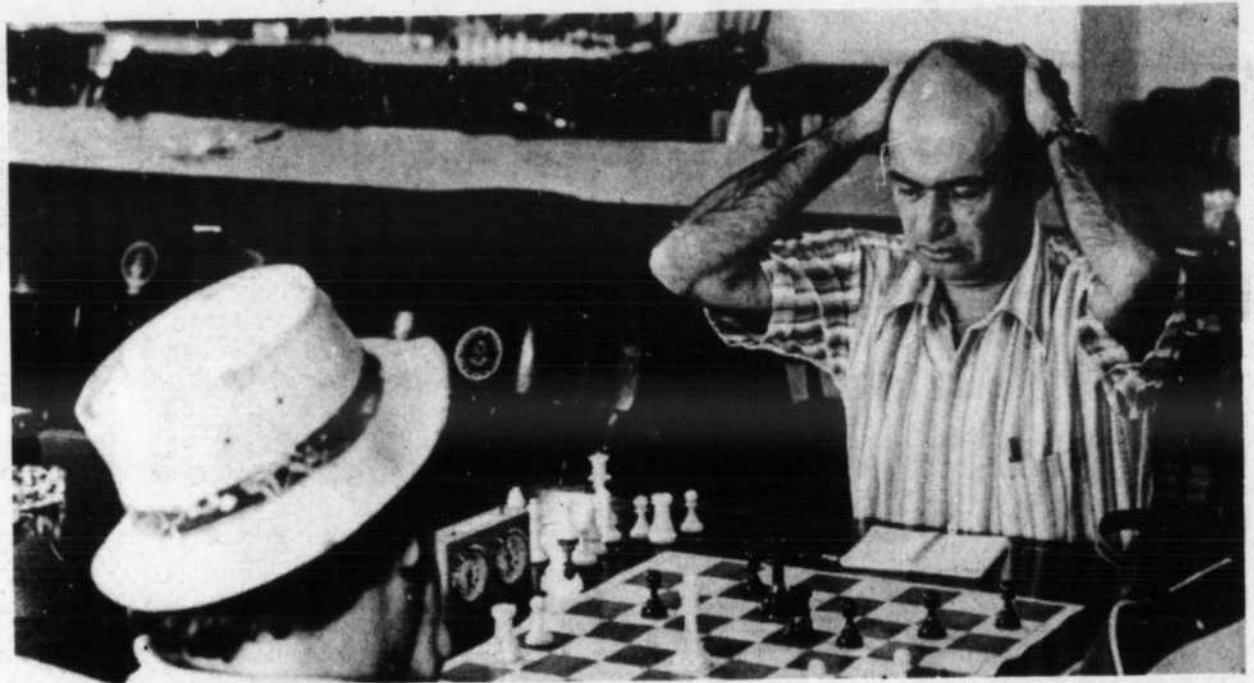
He will be entertained by thousands of school children dancing in mass formation.

Pompidou, 62, will be lodged at the same state guest house amidst the splendor of Peking's Jade Abyss pool park where Nixon stayed.

Diplomatic observers expect Pompidou to spend most of his official time talking with Chou, China's nominal No. 2 man, and he will have his picture taken with Chairman Mao.

The French sources said the Pompidou-Chou talks will center on the developing detente between Europe and the Soviet bloc which the Chinese fear will lead to a reduction of troop levels in Europe, in turn leaving Russia free to divert more troops to the Sino-Soviet border where the Chinese claim 1 million Russian soldiers already are poised.

But for the most part, the Pompidou visit is regarded as nothing more than an important social call.



Elliot Wolk, math department head, stares at his chess pieces as he contemplates his next move against Brian Phelps in the University of Connecticut Open. Wolk, who is rated an expert by the United States Chess Federation, took first place in the tournament. (Photo by Dennis Capuano).

Chess club tournament attracts local champions

BY D.M. MOSLEY

Twenty trophies were awarded last night as the UConn Chess Club held the fifth and concluding round of its second Annual University of Connecticut Open.

Elliot Wolk won first place as his fifth game tie against Carl Scotignello enabled him to end play undefeated.

Scotignello, one of two Chess Masters living in Connecticut, did not do as well as expected, coming in third behind Anthony Miller.

Both Wolk and Miller ended the match undefeated, thus

splitting the combined first and second place prize money totaling \$80. Scotignello won the \$20 third place award. The first place trophy went to Wolk because he had played contestants of greater difficulty than those Miller had played.

The trophy for top UConn student went to Norman Bolle, a class A player.

This was the first of the Chess Club's main events for this school year. About sixty people participated in the match, with trophies awarded to the top three finishers in each of seven classes.

The tournament started Saturday morning with the first three rounds played on Saturday, and the final two on Sunday.

About twenty spectators watched as Wolk and Scotignello played their final game which ended at 9:20 when Wolk declared it to be a tie. Under the supervision of the chairman, the game was checked, and the results finalized.

Scotignello, the top rated player at the tournament, was expected to take the match, and his third place upset was the only one of the tournament.

Feminists sue administrators on dismissals

Continued From Page One

Shea. A University spokesman said that her position was one of 26 positions eliminated as a result of budget cuts, and that she was not actually dismissed.

University President Glenn W. Ferguson said he "hasn't reviewed the handling of women's affairs last year" by Gant, and therefore could not comment favorably or unfavorably on the handling of the Shea affair.

Shea's suit requests that the court either order her reinstatement or award her a total of \$67,000 in damages.

The Lieberman case has proceeded slightly farther than the Shea case, with an answer to Lieberman's charges filed by Hill on Sept. 4.

Lieberman, was denied tenure as of the end of the 1973-74 academic year by the Board of Trustees on March 24. Her complaint charges Gant, Orr, Kenneth G. Wilson, vice president for academic affairs; Robert W. Lougee, dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences; William T. Moynihan, head of the English department; Charles A. Owen, Jr., chairman of the English department tenure and promotion committee; as well as the Board of Trustees with alleged irregularities in the tenure process.

Her suit requests reinstatement with tenure, as well as a total of \$200,000 in damages.

Mass. official says drugs not crime cause

BOSTON (UPI) - The assumption that crime in the streets is the result of drug addiction "is to make a very serious mistake," an official of the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health said Sunday.

Nader blasts oil prices

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Ralph Nader accused the oil industry Sunday of deliberately contriving a short term oil crisis to force construction of the Alaskan pipeline.

"There's no question that the oil industry has been calculatingly developing a short term energy crisis in order to get what it wants out of Washington," he said, and one of the items it wants "is the Alaskan pipeline."

But in addition to the Alaskan pipeline, strongly opposed by environmentalists, Nader said the industry wants the right to develop offshore oil "on its own terms" and hopes to use the oil shortage "to drive out independent refineries and gasoline retailers which provide most of the price competition."

Nader, who made the comments in a UPI Washington Window interview, termed the shortage "clearly a political crisis."

He summed up the situation this way:

"The acid test of the oil industry's bad faith is the following: They know that there was going to be an increase in demand for consumption of fuel as there is every year. Why didn't they ask the federal government to lift the oil import quota, which was restricting the importation of cheap foreign oil into the United States?"

Nader said that if the restrictions were lifted, "there would not be a short term energy crisis."

"There is an abundant short term supply of oil around the world - indeed, there is some evidence that even in the southwest portion of the United States, the oil industry is not leveling with the public about their natural gas supply," he claimed.

Nader predicted the energy crisis could backfire on the

industry. There is now more pressure on Congress to develop other sources such as solar energy, he said. Since the oil industry "doesn't own title to the sun, it's never been interested in developing solar energy, which is obviously the energy of the future, rather than nuclear energy," he said.

In the field of auto safety, Nader predicted the air bag safety device will result in dramatic decline in traffic deaths,

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Why Vote In Mansfield?

For that matter, why vote at all?

Some of us in the 1960's were talking about changing the world. Reforming America. And now some of us are talking about straightening out our own back yards.

Why not?

Mansfield isn't my town.

What is your town?

Local communities receive federal tax money through a process called revenue sharing. The idea is to give local people an opportunity to have more of a say on how federal money is spent on domestic needs. The money is allotted according to the population of the town. Mansfield receives revenue sharing money for a population of about 20,000. (Over one third of that population are University students.) Though you may not pay property taxes, you are still a part of Mansfield.

This November there will be an election, at large, for nine Town Council members.

One of the candidates is eighteen year old Robert Gordon, a life-long resident of Mansfield, well-respected in the community for his independence of thought. His record shows that he is not unqualified:

- An advocate of educational reform at E.O. Smith High School (Student Council President)
- Worked on the Duffey and McGovern campaigns in Mansfield.,
- Organized the Storrs contingent of the 1971 Earth March in Hartford, the original fundraising drive for the Connecticut Citizens Action Group. (Also marched on two thirty mile hikes sponsored by Connecticut Young World Development.)
- Worked on a sub-committee of the Mansfield Conservation Commission investigating bicycle path possibilities.

—One of the founders of the Mansfield Youth Services Association, a group which is developing alternative services for young people.

—In his senior year in high school, Bob did an independent study project on the community needs of the Windham region, and strategies for change. This summer he was an intern for two weeks with the Connecticut Citizens Action Group in Hartford.

Bob has been nominated by Mansfield's relatively liberal, somewhat independent Republican Party. The campaign will be relatively non-partisan, as voters in Mansfield tend to vote on the qualities of the candidate,

and his/her position on issues, not on party labels.

Bob's key concern as a Town Council member will be the issue of preserving the Town's rural environment, while encouraging the right kinds of housing (mixed income), and other developments that are needed and desired by the community. He is a strong supporter of the development of a regional public transit system, including Mansfield and the surrounding towns. Another key issue is Bob's stand for the development of human services for the self-betterment of youth, the elderly, and the poor.

Bob needs your ideas, advice, suggestions, and all kinds of help. But the most important thing you can do now is to register as a voter.



Grassroots politics: Peace begins at home.

To register as a Mansfield voter

- At least eighteen years old
- A citizen of the United States
- By your own declaration, a bona fide resident of Mansfield. (If you live in a dormitory, you can still declare yourself a bona fide resident of Mansfield.)

The place to register is at the Town Office Building, two miles south of campus on Route 195. (It is on the left hand side of the road coming from Storrs, opposite the Altnaveigh Inn.) You can register between 9:00a.m. and 4p.m., Monday through Friday.

A lot of people in the 1960's were talking about building humane communities, based on democracy and peace and harmony. Some of us haven't forgotten. We hope you haven't forgotten the real message of Moratorium and Woodstock.

Register and Vote. Be Here Now.

October 13th is the last day you can register to vote in the November election.

The general community of Mansfield, of all ages and political persuasions, is invited to attend an open meeting, on Monday night, September 17th, at the Town hall on Spring Hill (Route 195 - opposite the Altnaveigh Inn.) The meeting will include a general

discussion of town issues, and the beginnings of organizing a hard campaign.

If you aren't able to make the meeting September 17th, but are still interested in helping with the campaign, leave your name and phone number at 429-5675. We will get back to you.

This ad was not free, and was not paid for

in Washington. Send what you can to "Citizens for Robert Gordon," c/o David Tilles, Cedar Swamp Road, Storrs, Connecticut 06268. We are maintaining scrupulous records of all receipts and expenditures. We are the politics of openness and honesty and participation.

We can make Mansfield the kind of community we want it to be. Join in!

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CITIZENS FOR ROBERT GORDON

Congress faces big task; Nixon gives priority list

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon presents his updated State of the Union message Monday to a Congress already facing a formidable stack of legislative matters before adjournment. Compromise will be the key word from here out.

Prior to sending his list of priority items to the House and Senate at noon, Nixon will meet over breakfast with congressional leaders of both parties, presumably to see what accommodations can be worked out.

The President opened his news conference Wednesday with a declaration he had found Congress' record this year "very disappointing," and the announcement that he would submit the new State of the Union message.

He followed up Sunday, but in a somewhat more conciliatory tone, with a nationwide radio address asking for quick congressional action on his proposals to fight inflation and crime and solve energy and educational

problems, along with maintaining the nation's defenses.

Up for action as Congress swings into its first full week following the August recess are the nomination of Henry A. Kissinger to be secretary of state; a House committee vote on whether to cite Watergate conspirator G. Gordon Liddy for contempt; a decision by the Senate Watergate committee on the format for its next series of hearings; and a House vote on whether to override Nixon's veto of medical services legislation.

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee, before resuming its hearings on the Kissinger nomination, will meet with Attorney General Elliot L. Richardson Monday morning to again seek FBI reports concerning administration wiretaps on members of Kissinger's national security staff.

The House is to vote Wednesday on whether to override Nixon's veto of a three-year \$185 million emergency medical services bill.



U-Haul trailers abound at the Gulf station on North Eagleville Road, where John Rivers, son of the station owner, inspects them as he plays. Some UConn students made good use of the trailers to move their belongings into long-vacated dormitory rooms, or newly acquired off-campus apartments. (Photo by Alan Decker)

Classifieds

Student to clean Professor's home - 1 or 2 afternoons/week. Near campus, own transportation. Call after 6 p.m. 429-2620

1969 SPORT FURY PLYMOUTH. Power steering and brakes. Tan, vinyl top. Good condition. \$900. New exhaust system and brakes 49,000 miles. Call 429-7767.

Will the Mac. Please BILL me. Dermott said so, Patti.

9-5 Tourney is still going strong in Crawford B.

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

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.

Looking for two girls to rent 3 rooms. 15 min. from campus 423-6527 or 423-8720.

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.

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 429-6846.

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

Activities

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.

Experimental College meeting; Wed. Sept. 12, 7:30 pm. All interested are invited.

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.

Orchestrations (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 WILLIMANTIC 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.

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.

Work! for the Daily Campus

The Connecticut Daily Campus wants students who are interested in news, sports and feature writing. Help make our 77th year the best in Daily Campus history. If you're willing to devote your free time we guarantee an exciting and stimulating experience working for an independent "All-American" college daily newspaper. Visit our office on North Eagleville Road or call 429-9384 or 486-3407.

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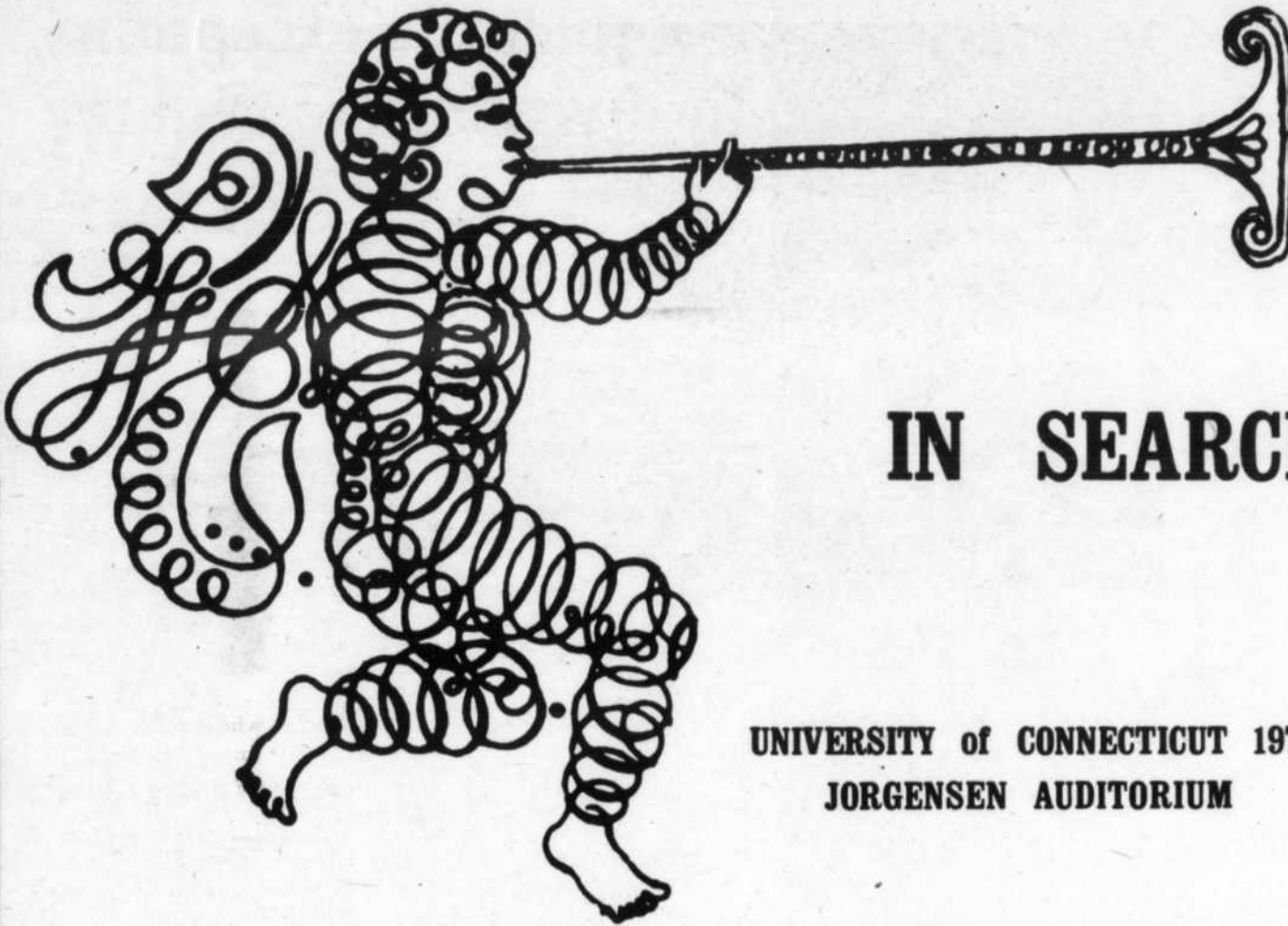
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George Cukor Retrospective
Sept. 5 to Oct. 7
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visiting orchestra series

October 3 - Wednesday

THE
PHILADELPHIA
ORCHESTRA

Eugene Ormandy, conductor

October 29 - Monday

DETROIT
SYMPHONY
ORCHESTRA

*Rafael Frühbeck de Burgos,
conductor
Cristina Ortiz, pianist*

November 15 - Thursday

CHICAGO
SYMPHONY
ORCHESTRA

Georg Solti, conductor

January 22 - Tuesday

ST. LOUIS
SYMPHONY
ORCHESTRA

*Walter Susskind,
conductor
Claudio Arrau, pianist*

February 7 - Thursday

THE
CLEVELAND
ORCHESTRA

Lorin Maazel, conductor

STUDENTS \$7 FOR ENTIRE SERIES (tickets for individual programs on sale 2 weeks before performance)

7 centuries of music CHAMBER SUBSCRIPTION SERIES a

September 24 - Monday

ROMANTIC
CELLO
SONATAS

Janos Starker

October 22 - Monday

MOSTLY
MOZART
HAYDN
BEETHOVEN

Beaux Arts Trio

November 8 - Thursday

BACH/VIVALDI

*Peter Serkin, pianist
The Brandenburg Ensemble*

January 17 - Thursday

RENAISSANCE
ELIZABETHAN
TRADITIONAL

*Martin Best, minstrel
with lute and guitar*

February 14 - Thursday

AMERICA'S
BLACK
COMPOSERS

*Natalie Hinderas,
pianist*

February 27 - Wednesday

ROMANTIC
PIANO
MUSIC

Earl Wild

March 20 - Thursday

MOSTLY
BEETHOVEN
MOZART

*The Juilliard
String Quartet*

STUDENTS \$7 FOR ENTIRE SERIES (tickets for individual programs on sale 2 weeks before performance)

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November 29 - Thursday

CONTEMPORARY

*The Contemporary
Chamber Ensemble
Arthur Weisberg, conductor
Jan DeGaetani, mezzo-soprano*

December 13 - Thursday

FRENCH
IMPRESSIONISM
AND
SPANISH
COLOR

Alicia de Larrocha, pianist

February 20 - Wednesday

AN OVERVIEW

*Christopher Parkening,
guitarist*

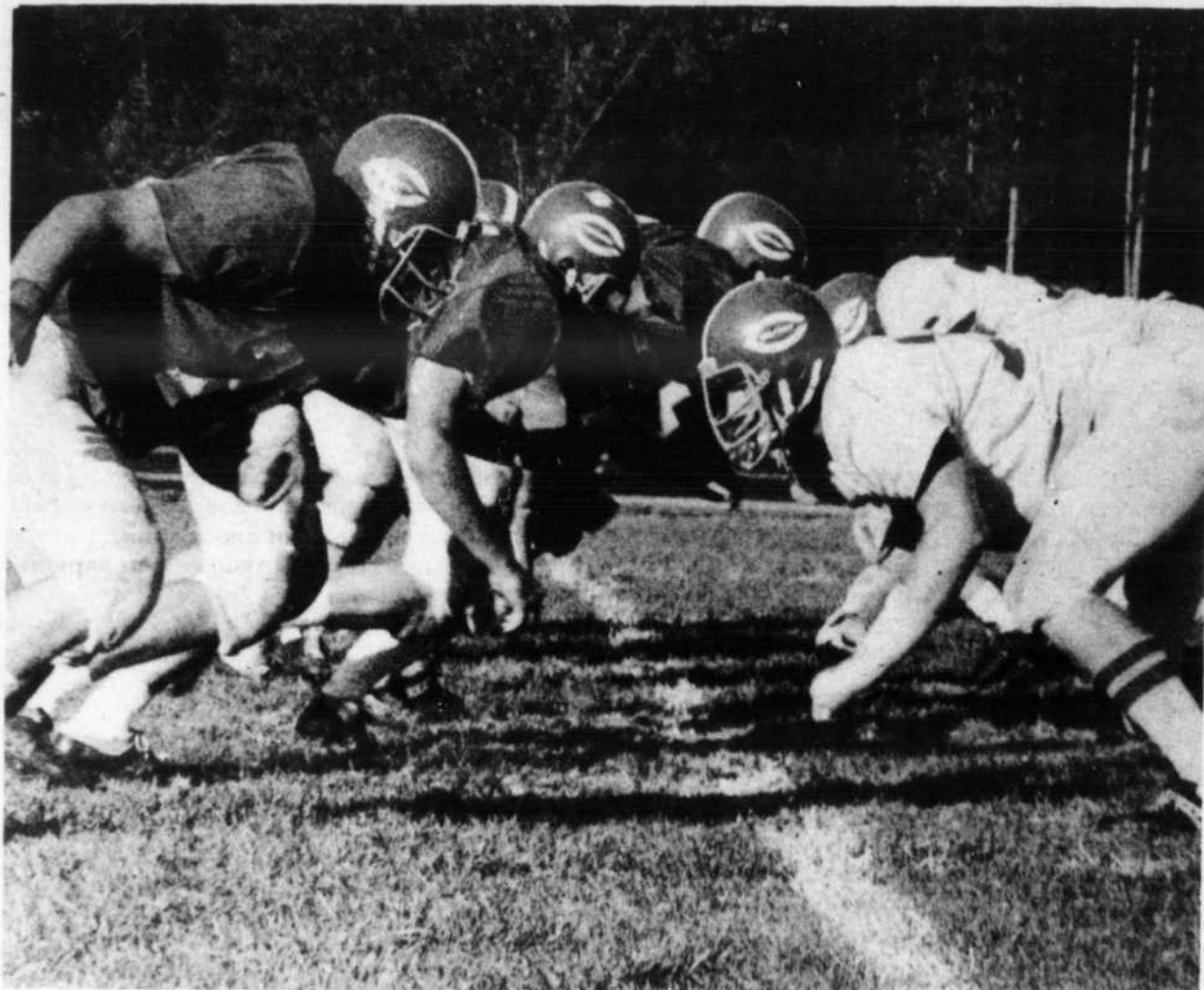
April 1 - Monday

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DEBUT — The offensive and defensive lines go through the motions in preparation for the season's opener against Lehigh University at Memorial Stadium, Saturday at 2 p.m. in what will be Larry Naviaux' debut as UConn's head football coach (Photo by Wesley Thouin)

Ass't. coach moves on

John A. Copeland Jr., a former assistant track coach at the University of Connecticut, has been named head coach of the track team at the University of New Hampshire.

Copeland is a graduate of Cross High School where he participated in both track and basketball. In 1967, he earned a B.A. in bacteriology at the University of Connecticut where he was a member of the track team for four years, a school hurdler record holder and co-captain his senior year. He also won academic honors at UConn and was elected to the campus honor society for senior men.

After graduating from the university, Copeland entered the armed services and was discharged with a Bronze Star for his service in Vietnam. He returned to UConn to complete a teacher certification program while acting as track coach at

also worked as an assistant to the track coach at the E.O. Smith High School. He University and as head resident in a dormitory on the Storrs campus.

Football tickets on sale

The University is accepting single-game and season ticket reserved seat orders for the 1973 home football games.

This year's prices will be \$17.50 for season reserved seats (five games), and \$4.00 for single-game reserved seats.

Connecticut opens at home against Lehigh, Sept. 15, and other Storrs contests are as follows: New Hampshire, Oct. 6, Parents' Day; Massachusetts, Oct. 27, Homecoming; Rutgers, Nov. 3, Band Day; and Holy Cross, Nov. 24.

Reserved seat tickets may be obtained by writing to the Athletic Ticket Office, University of Connecticut, Storrs, 06268.

Checks should be made payable to the University of Connecticut.

The Athletic Ticket Office, located in the Field House, is open Monday through Friday.

Football the exception In division one ranking

Returning from the special meeting of the National Collegiate Athletic Association held in Chicago earlier this week, University of Connecticut Director of Athletics John L. Toner indicated Connecticut would continue as "University Division" or "Division One" in intercollegiate sports with the exception of football which would be classified "Division Two," on a national scale of one through three.

'Division One' Preference

"I'd like to see us classified as 'Division One' in all sports,"

said Toner, but the NCAA will not allow us the opportunity to self-classify our team in football. No doubt, they will declare us in "Division Two" in football. It's the only thing we can do at this point.

"Simply stated, you can expect us to continue at our present level (University Division, or Division One if you will) in all sports except for football. We remain in the same status at least until the next annual meeting of the NCAA in January.

Newcombe ousts Kodes For U.S. Open net title

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (UPI) — John Newcombe of Australia laid to rest the hoodoo which has haunted him at Forest Hills since the birth of open tennis in 1968 by winning the U.S. Open's singles title with a five-set victory over Czechoslovakia's Jan Kodes.

Newcombe beat the reigning Wimbledon champion 6-4, 1-6, 4-6, 6-2, 6-3 to gain revenge for his first round defeat by Kodes in 1971 when the Aussie was the top seed.

For Kodes who lost a four-set final to Stan Smith in 1971, it was his second defeat in the finals.

But after his epic five-set victory over Smith on Saturday which was completed as darkness fell and his play up to the championship round, Kodes felt he had vindicated himself in the eyes of those who claimed his Wimbledon victory this year was a "paper title."

Announcements

Interested in writing sports this year? How about giving the Connecticut Daily Campus a shot. Call Dave Solomon at 429-9384. It may very well be worth your while.

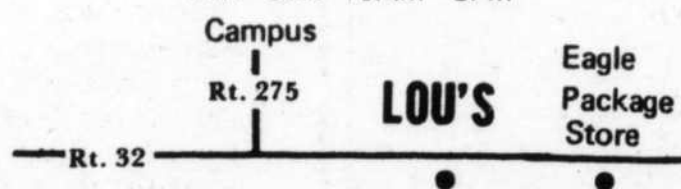
Varsity baseball tryouts for

upperclassmen will be staged Wednesday at 3 p.m. at E.O. Christian Field.

Those interested in skiing the UConn Alpine Team should attend an important meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Union, Rm 103.

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Every Tuesday 9:30p.m.

Kitchen Open Noon to 8p.m.
Beer - Mixed Drinks - Wine
Location: Rt. 32 & 195
Thursday Night Special Attraction
"Silo"

First sport to gain status in eleven years

UConn Varsity skiing here to stay

Editor's Note: The following series on Varsity Skiing at the University of Connecticut was compiled by new head ski coach John Catania.

It was in 1962 when the University of Connecticut's Division of Athletics last added a sport to its varsity offerings. At that time it was the sport of lacrosse to become University of Connecticut's newest addition at the varsity level, although wrestling and hockey were additions of that same year. And now, eleven years later, the University has its 13th and newest varsity sport—Alpine skiing.

The UConn Alpine Ski Team was first organized as a racing club during the spring and summer of 1971 through the efforts of John Catania, the team's founder and Ron Eigenbrod, the club's first president. The team's initial competition was during the 1971-72 season with the New York Amateur Ski Team League (NYASTL).

The first season was a success beyond any optimistic expectations, winning four of seven races including a remarkable upset victory in the 1972 NYASTL Alpine Combined Championships, ousting then League Champion,

the Grumman Ski Team from Long Island, New York.

Spurred by the successes of the 1971-72 season, Catania approached Connecticut Athletic Director John Toner in the spring of 1972 with the idea of Varsity Alpine skiing at Connecticut and the elevation of the ski team to varsity status. Though receptive of the idea, Toner enunciated conditions that the team would have to fulfill prior to their obtaining varsity status. Among those conditions were two consecutive years of organizational and competitive credibility, or, in another similar aspect, the proof of perpetuity. Thus, the skiers had to enter the 1972-73 campaign as a club sport again and as a non-varsity team.

The 1972-73 season became more critical as a "pilot" year for varsity promotion by the trial admittance of the team into the New England Intercollegiate Ski Conference (NEISC). In contrast to NYASTL, which is a combination of university and non-collegiate club teams, NEISC is solely intercollegiate with only varsity teams. The trial admission of non-varsity University of Connecticut was facilitated by Toner's past

affiliation with the founding of NEISC in 1948.

A successful season in NYASTL and credible performance in the tougher NEISC would boost the prospects for the ski team's winning of promotion to varsity status. As it came to pass, the team finished in first place in NYASTL, won the 1973 NYASTL Alpine Combined Championships, and thus successfully defended their 1972 championship title, and finally shocked everyone by scoring an outstanding upset victory in the NEISC Division II Championships.

The Struggle for Status

The successful second year of the ski team, did not preclude an automatic granting of varsity status for the skiers. Though the team had basically fulfilled the qualities set forth by Toner and characteristic of varsity teams, many obstacles lay ahead.

The financial constraints of the Division of Athletics was a serious threat to delaying the team's winning of varsity status. Due to the tight monetary situation at the university, it appeared doubtful that an additional program to the Division of Athletics' budget could be added—and Alpine skiing's high expenses and weekend meets only reinforced the monetary roadblock.

Superimposed on the monetary impediment were related oppositions: competition from sailing and women's athletic demands, both seeking Division of Athletics' support, desired expansion of existing varsity programs, lack of facilities for a new sport, and lack of an on-campus or local ski area where the student body and University community can observe a varsity ski team in action.

Toner Makes Announcement

In a formal proposal on 'University of Connecticut Varsity Skiing' submitted to the Advisory Committee on Athletics last February, Catania presented methods of overcoming some of the obstacles. The proposal contained a varsity structure which included a women's team supplementing a men's varsity A team and a men's varsity B team. Thus, Alpine skiing was, in fact, proposed to be the university's first varsity program for both men and women.

The three-team structure also facilitated a diverse financial structure in which the initial burden to the Division of Athletics during the early years of varsity Alpine skiing would be diminished. Consequently, on June 20, Toner informed Catania that the ski team has been awarded varsity status with a limited budget.

Immediate effects of varsity status has been the admission of Connecticut as a full member of the New England Intercollegiate Ski Conference and the privilege to be supplied directly by manufacturers of ski equipment and clothing.

Alumni Association Supports Team

Because of the limited allowable budget from the Division of Athletics, the Alumni Association granted the ski team monies allocated for uniforms. These uniforms will consist of pants, hats, sweaters, racing parkas, and down parkas—all items being coordinated in University colors of national blue and white through Roffe Rene and Demetre of Seattle, Washington, and Slalom Ski Wear of Newport, Vermont.

These funds for uniforms represents the second allocation from the Alumni Association to the ski team. The association

granted monies in 1972 for the team's trip to the NYASTL Championships. Other financial sources to meet the proposed 1973-74 budget will come from special fund raising efforts and the National-College Ski Show to be held here on November 14 under the sponsorship of Chevrolet, the United States Student Ski Association, Skiing Magazine and Dick Barrymore Films.

Organizational Structure

The varsity A team will be the main thrust for the Connecticut Varsity Alpine skiing. The A team will compete on the circuit of NEISC Osborne Division and in selected races of NYASTL. The varsity A team will also represent the University of Connecticut in the Yankee Conference Alpine Championship Races to be inaugurated in the late 1970's. The varsity B team will complete solely on the circuit of NYASTL.

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Campus SPORTS

Optimistic beginnings

BY DAVE SOLOMON

New years breed optimism. Without a single loss adorning any Husky won-loss slate, this year's teams must be considered winners until proven otherwise. Let's begin with football.

A new coach, Larry Naviaux, bursts on the scene, bringing with him one of the toughest training camp itineraries that the gridders have faced in years. The squad is streamlined to 60 players and the morale is at a peak. But several questions remain unanswered. The coach himself readily admits, "we're coming, but we're not there yet."

Certain positions, including quarterback, still are undecided. Perhaps the pieces of the puzzle will fall in just right. In any event, quite a bit more will be known after Saturday's home opener against Lehigh, and their highly touted quarterback, Kim McQuilken, the nation's third best passer in the small college division a year ago.

The Pride of Storrs

Basketball may once again bring great pride to Storrs. Last season's 15-9 record may be an inkling of better things to come. The entire starting five will be back, plus the addition of a couple blue chippers. Optimism keeps flashing the letters N.I.T.

Husky baseball suffered through a disappointing season last spring, but tradition tells us that such mediocrity will be short lived. The diamond men were playing in the shadow of the previous years' fifth place finish in the College World Series. With many players lost to graduation, the Huskies were trying to match those figures with a new cast. Baseball teams at Connecticut never stay down for very long. Look for a significantly improved season.

With the three "big" sports out of the way, let's turn to track. There is no need for optimism here. The harriers have been the best team around for nearly five years, and absolutely no reason exists for doubting a sixth consecutive unblemished slate.

A Rough Schedule

Soccer fans will get plenty of thrilling moments. Coach Joe Morrone is not afraid to test his troops against some of the best competition in the country, as witnessed by the upcoming game (Sept. 17) against the nation's top ranked St. Louis University booters, at Storrs. The schedule remains nearly as tough as national powers, L.I.U., Harvard, and Brown, and a host of others meet the Huskies this season.

Hockey started powerfully last year, only to die out after the semester break and finish with a .500 record. Rest assured that a fine crop of freshmen and sophomores, will join with an almost complete return of starting icemen, to maintain hockey's winning ways a bit deeper into this coming season.

Enter Varsity Skiing

Welcome a newcomer. After a couple of years of competing at a "club" team status, the Husky ski contingent will compete on a varsity level for the first time. The team has been quite successful during the past two years, and the stakes should be even greater this season.

Not intending to omit the swimming, wrestling, lacrosse, tennis, cross country, or golf teams, as well as others, including women's athletic teams, it's just too early to even speculate. Suffice to say that optimism will not be lost for these squads until reason and/or losing records force a change of judgement.

Finally, let's not forget the twice national champion University of Connecticut polo team. The polo players have quietly gone about their business of becoming the best team in the country for the past two years, yet they receive little ink or money. Dealing only with the former, we hope to make polo a more familiar sport to many at the university.

Bertero has sweet tune

BY ART HORWITZ

Larry Naviaux, meet the Pied Piper of Naugatuck.

Naviaux, appointed to the UConn head coaching position this past spring to replace Princeton-bound Bob Casciola, has landed two Naugatuck High football All-Staters and had a third reconsider.

Sweet Tune

And the man blowing all the sweet tunes for UConn football is Charlie Bertero, who coached at Naugatuck High before being selected as a defensive assistant to Naviaux recently.

Bertero apparently had enough influence to entice Bernie Palmer into breaking his word in intent with the University of Pennsylvania and coming to Storrs. Palmer quarterbacked the Greyhounds to their first undefeated season ever in 1972 and handled the punting chores as well.

Paul Mariano, a 1971 All-State tackle and Nutmeg Bowl standout, has transferred from the University of Pittsburgh, where he started at defensive tackle as a freshman.

The third, center Greg Mencia, had already signed a letter of intent with Duke, but did reconsider after his high school mentor's appointment.

"Palmer could be our starting quarterback and punter as well," said Naviaux. "He's definitely a blue-chipper."

Recruiting on Rise

"His decision turned our year right around in terms of recruiting," Naviaux said. "This is a big thing for us, because we have to concentrate on in-state kids first."

"Bernie is a freshman and won't be put under any extra pressure," he said. "He has to be able to handle it academically first."

In Waiting

But Mariano, a powerful 6-foot-3, 225 pounder, will

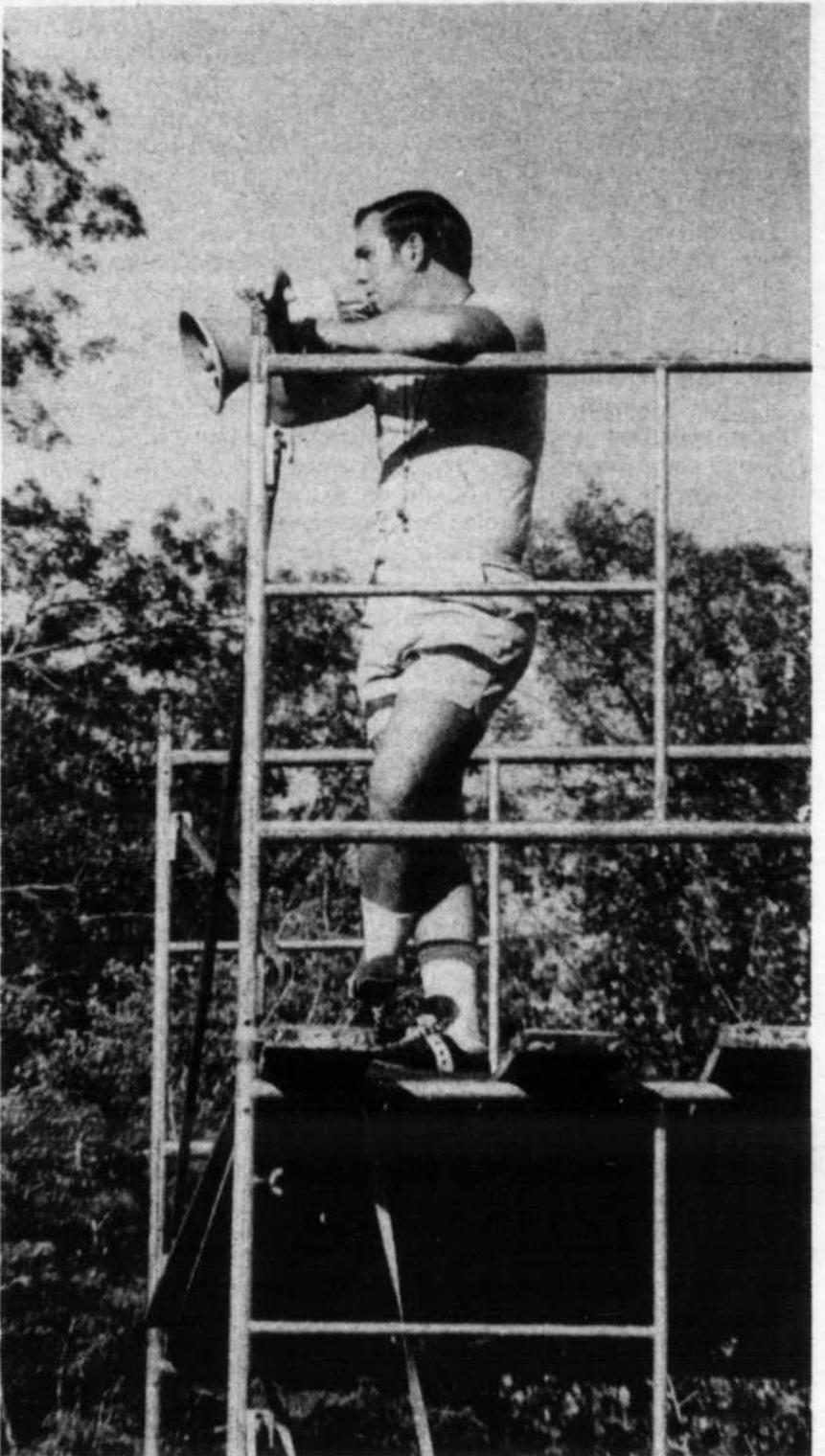
have to wait until 1974 before becoming eligible to play.

"Paul is just a super player," said Bertero, who just so happens to be coaching the defensive line. "There is a personal reason for him coming here, but I feel that I played

some part in it, too. It isn't everyone who can go to Pitt and letter as a freshman."

"We hired Charlie as a coach," said Naviaux...but recruiting is part of that job."

Two Naugatuck All-Staters offer proof to that.



TIME TO PONDER — First-year head football coach Larry Naviaux seems to be thinking about the upcoming season opener with Lehigh at Memorial Stadium Saturday at 2 p.m. as his troops work out below (Photo by Wesley Thouin)

Announcement

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.

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