

Connecticut Daily Campus

Serving Storrs Since 1896

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STORRS, CONNECTICUT

Thursday, September 27, 1973



Costume Designer Gay Smith fits an elegant gown to Deborah Carlson who portrays Eliza Doolittle in the upcoming University of Connecticut Dramatic Department production of *My Fair Lady*. See story, page 6.

Search narrows for fiscal affairs vice-president

By MARK FRANKLIN

A new vice-president for financial affairs should be selected during the fall semester according to members of the vice-presidential screening committee. Victor Scottron, professor of civil engineering and chairman of the search committee, said he "hopes for action within 30 days."

Scottron, who also served on the Presidential Search Advisory Committee, said the vice-presidential search was going quickly despite the "preliminary" status of the search.

He said the search was easier than the presidential search because, "all of us, including the president, have a pretty good idea what kind of person is wanted."

Joseph H. Austin, assistant vice-president for financial affairs and a member of the screening committee, said a list of 17 prospective appointees had been selected by David Ivry, counselor to the provost, over the summer with consultation from University President Glenn W. Ferguson and Provost Edward V. Gant.

Austin said the list had since been narrowed down to "two or three", but went on to say the screening committee planned to add more candidates to the list.

Austin said the committee had interviewed one candidate, and would interview an "indeterminate number of others." He said the committee was still receiving late applications.

Austin said one of the persons the committee was "seriously considering" was a woman. He said she was not on Ivry's list of two or three candidates because the committee "needs more information."

Ferguson will nominate a vice-presidential candidate for the Board of Trustees to approve.

House split over Agnew case

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Speaker Carl Albert announced Wednesday the House would not intervene in Spiro T. Agnew's defense against alleged misconduct as the vice president requested, but key Republican congressmen moved to overturn the ruling.

At the same time Agnew and the White House gave conflicting accounts of an Agnew-Nixon meeting Tuesday in which the possibility of Agnew's resignation apparently was raised.

The Justice Department, meantime, prepared to go to a federal grand jury in Baltimore Thursday with information about alleged violation of bribery, conspiracy and tax fraud laws by Agnew during pre-vice presidential service as Maryland governor and Baltimore County executive.

For his part Agnew spent much of the day conferring with his lawyers and

visiting with senators on Capitol Hill. His office said he planned to appear as scheduled Friday to address the National Federation of Republican Women in Los Angeles, and afterward spend the weekend at Frank Sinatra's estate in Palm Springs.

After meetings with fellow House Democratic leaders, Albert told reporters he had turned down "at this time" Agnew's written request that a special committee be set up to review allegations he was involved in a kickback scheme while serving as Baltimore County executive and governor of Maryland.

At the White House, Deputy Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren told reporters that Nixon and Agnew discussed during their meeting Tuesday the possibility of a vice presidential resignation. But he said the President neither encouraged nor discouraged the idea.

A short time later, Agnew told reporters on Capitol Hill "the President and I have not discussed that possibility. I want to make it very clear that I am not resigning."

During a rapid series of developments Tuesday, Attorney General Elliot L. Richardson announced after weeks of deliberation that he had decided to present information on Agnew to a federal grand jury in Baltimore on Thursday.

Albert, in a terse statement to reporters Wednesday, said he had decided at least for the present not to grant Agnew's request for a House investigation of the allegations—proceedings that could either have vindicated the vice president or led to impeachment proceedings against him.

Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott issued a statement urging Albert to reconsider his decision, saying: "I think the house should grant his request and undertake a full investigation."

Agnew, on Capitol Hill for a meeting with Republican lawmakers, declined immediate comment on the rebuff from Albert, but said he would consider making a statement later and "it may well be a news conference."

At the White House, Warren said "The matter involving the vice president is one that he is conducting on his own."

The president has taken the position from the outset that the vice president should decide what course he should take in the matter."

Later, asked about Agnew's denial, Warren said: "In the broad context of options open to the vice president, resignation did come up. There was no detailed discussion of resignation. No resignation was asked for and none was offered."

"The vice president chose a course to take and the President respected the vice president's right to choose that course."

Aide defends Nixon

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Presidential aide Patrick J. Buchanan, refusing to produce President Nixon's secret political memos, testified Wednesday that the Watergate bugging was a "grievous error" but not typical of Nixon's 1972 campaign.

The stocky 35-year-old Nixon speech writer conceded during day-long testimony before the Senate Watergate committee that political "dirty tricks" had been played on the President's behalf last year — but said he had nothing to do with them and that Watergate was not among them.

"I did not consider Watergate a prank," Buchanan said. "It's a crime... electronic surveillance for political purposes is wrong and should be outlawed."

The committee, which resumed its hearings into alleged wrongdoing in the 1972 campaign this week after a seven-week recess, adjourned until Tuesday following Buchanan's testimony.

Buchanan, who described the Nixon re-election effort as "one of the most effective, one of the most enjoyable operations I have been involved with," defended it as a clean campaign primarily devoid of illegal or unethical acts.

He bristled when Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr., R-Conn., asked whether "perjury, subordination of perjury to obstruct justice" — acts alleged in the

Watergate cover-up — should be part of a political campaign.

"This is the famous Weicker litany of wrongdoings in the campaign," Buchanan answered. "People in our campaign made a grievous error and then they went and compounded the error and made mistakes and in the process of this thing... conceivably they committed wrongdoings amounting to crimes and illegalities."

But, Buchanan said, "by and large the sins were of the head and not of the heart" to assure Nixon's re-election.

"I think they've got a right to a fair trial and I don't think I'm in a position to sit up and moralize or pontificate upon their ethics or their morality," he said of those involved.

Buchanan had been subpoenaed to bring along a number of White House political strategy memos. But he said they had been moved to the basement of the Executive Office Building on the advice of Nixon's lawyers.

He said some of the language in them was "uninhibited," but he firmly denied they reflected any "illicit, unethical, improper or unprecedented" campaign activities in Nixon's behalf.

Ervin, whose committee is battling Nixon in the courts for access to tapes of the President's Watergate conversations with aides, told Buchanan there was no justification for keeping the campaign memos secret.

Ewert stresses cooperation as bookstore policy

By BOB VACON

Cliff Ewert, manager of the UConn Bookstore, stressed Wednesday in the wake of numerous student and faculty complaints, that the bookstore is striving to find better ways to work with students and faculty.

Ewert said enrollment figures were probably the biggest problem for the bookstore. "We're working closely with the registrar, the deans and department heads in attempting to get a better picture," he said.

Ewert said the bookstore is working on a system where the bookstore would get continual updating of enrollment figures. He said if they had known what the enrollment was by August 15, there would probably be enough time to order books for the first week of classes. "It doesn't help the students, faculty or us that we're short of books," he said.

Ewert also said in the second semester the bookstore would operate on the system that "we'd rather have to return books than have to reorder."

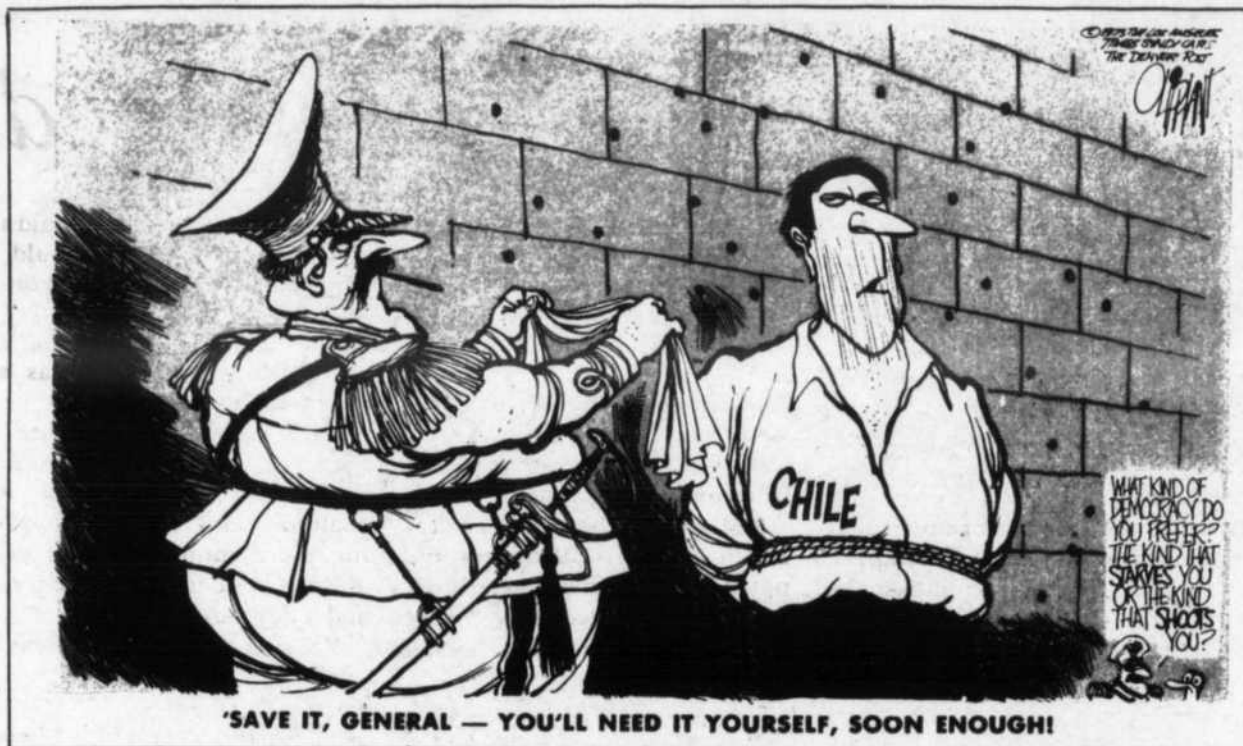
Thursday, September 27, 1973

Connecticut Daily Campus

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Managing Editor
John Pallatto

Business Manager
Jeffrey J. Sherman



Beer here, please

Students here have had to suffer the last five months while the only campus beer hall has been closed. Officials say the Rathskeller is closed because a qualified manager has not been found to run it.

The Rathskeller opened last semester for the first time. This came after years of battling with legislative requirements to afford us the opportunity to have a central meeting place where study-worn students could relax over a cold brew.

Now that we have won a lower majority age and the University is permitted to sell liquor, administrative laxity has blocked students from enjoying these new privileges.

Sumner M. Cohen, director of the division of housing and food services, was originally assigned the responsibility of operating the beer hall, as he does the seven University dining halls. Mr. Cohen, though, has apparently assigned the importance of the Rathskeller's livelihood to an insignificant level.

We wonder why a qualified manager would be so hard to find. Surely there must be someone in the locality with the qualifications to sell beer.

We must think back to the importance of a Rathskeller on campus. Walking home after a few drinks is a lot safer than driving there.

Mr. Cohen should reevaluate his concern for the opening of the Rathskeller, and actively search for a new manager.

Connecticut Daily Campus

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Letters to the Editor

Deep meaning in drapes

To the Editor :

I have read with interest recent protestations by the *Daily Campus*, individual students, and the Student Union Board of Governors, regarding the injustice perpetrated against the Jewish community by the scheduling of parents day on Yom Kippur. The outcry which has arisen is understandable; discrimination of any sort should be neither condoned nor tolerated.

There is a minority on campus who have borne the brunt of less blatant discrimination. They have suffered from a consistent disregard of their lifestyle, culture, and traditions. They have been the objects of crude jokes and pointless sarcasm.

These students have ignored these continual disrespects while going about their daily chores. I speak, of course, of the students of the College of Agriculture and Natural Resources and Ratcliffe Hicks School of Agriculture.

It is of note that part of the institutional discrimination can be traced to the Student Union Lobby, an area under the direct control of our seemingly vigilant Board of Governors. Behind the dingy tapestries which presently adorn the lobby there exists, unknown to many students, elaborate murals depicting deep-rooted traditions of the University.

As an initial step towards

rectification of the unfortunate situation which we are confronted with, the Board of Governors should immediately act to remove those dingy, dirty, dreary, drapes!

Bill Fitteron
Hicks Hall



Expo forgotten

To the Editor :

I should think that the *Connecticut Daily Campus*, as the University of Connecticut's main student paper, would carry all news of interest concerning any activities in which the University is involved.

When, then has nothing appeared regarding the Eastern States Exposition, and the ribbons which the University's agricultural team won during its judging contests? It seems that even President Ferguson's appearance at the fair did not provide enough reason for the *Daily Campus* to cover the story!

The Exposition is now finished for another year. But I hope that from now on, our paper will cover all news-worthy events, including those involving our School of Agriculture.

I am in the School of Education, so I am not biased towards the School of Agriculture.

Annemarie Smith
French B

Frat games

To the Editor :

On Sunday Oct. 7, Sigma Chi Fraternity will sponsor its 24th annual Derby Day for the benefit of the March of Dimes.

Mansfield last year, alone, with the

participation of many girls' dorms, we were able to collect \$1,200.

I would like to appeal to all those of the University community to help make this year's Derby Day another great success.

Also, I hope the girls this year will come out in record numbers to participate in the contests held Sunday afternoon at Hawley Armory.

Kevin P. Cook
President, Sigma Chi
Russell A

Filling the gap

To the Editor :

While all others are berating the University over everything from books to cooks, I wish to openly express my sincere agreement and commend their author of the article in the *Daily Campus* titled *Black Studies fills gap*. (Sept. 21).

Never before have I read an otherwise more cogent and well documented argument for the need and establishment of a Black Studies Center at the University of Connecticut.

The evidence that is presented most certainly compels one to accept its foremost thesis that the University doesn't give a damn about blacks or their studies, or some two room office indiscriminately called a center.

It is upon this basis that I exhort all those students who realize the essence and need for a viable Black Studies Center at the University to express their gratitude to the University for the enlightening 250 word press release.

Sincerely,
Gary King
Mansfield, Conn.

Partly cloudy

To the Editor :

As I was watching TV last night the White Owl cigar commercial came on...only it wasn't the regular dude speaking, it was the Zig-Zag man...and the phrase, "we're gonna getcha" took on an added significance.

In the profound moments that followed, I asked myself this question: Why doesn't the *Connecticut Daily Campus* print a weather report? Weather information is easy to come by and it would be a real service to students who have no other daily paper and who have to spend considerable time outdoors going from class to class.

Maybe the reason the *Daily Campus* doesn't print a weather report is that it would make the articles and editorials look bad in comparison — after all, the U.S. Weather Service is 80 per cent accurate.

Name withheld
Upon request
Ellsworth Hall

Federation petitions filed Graduate student claims junta had U.S. support

By MARY-ANN NERI

Thirty students met the Wednesday 4 p.m. deadline for petitions for candidacy in the Federation of Students and Service Organization (FSSO) elections. Linda Sokolowski, Chairman of the Elections Committee, termed the turn out "fantastic."

Of the petitions returned, six were for the chairmanship, 16 for the central committee, and ten for the finance committee, Sokolowski said. The central and finance committees are five-man boards.

The candidates for chairman are Robert Eber, Alan Emmerthal, Kevin Leonard, Gerry Murphy, Barton Russell, and Mark Stewart. All but two, Leonard and Russell, have been associated with the defunct Associated Student Government (ASG) according to Sokolowski. "Most of the other candidates are new faces," she said.

Emmerthal resigned from the Inter Area Residence Council (IARC) last week to run for chairman of the FSSO because "it was the best way to help IARC." The IARC, along with the Board of Governors and the Commuter's Union are ex-officio members of the central committee.

"The FSSO will be more efficient in handling money than the ASG because it will serve a centralizing function for all organizations. The chairman's job will be to make sure

different organizations do not duplicate the same programs," Emmerthal said.

Sokolowski said there was a trend toward party organization. At this time, however, the only declared party is Robert Eber's Campus Revival Slate, a group of students working to reestablish fraternities on campus.

Many members of the Puerto Rican Student Movement filed petitions and there is talk of a coalition headed by Larry Lopez, a candidate for central committee. "I think that slates, since they will run on platforms, will force the candidates to deal with clear-cut issues. No one will be able to run on generalities."

Lopez, who said he had been active in everything from "end

the war to women's lib" said the coalition in which he would be involved would probably consist of ten undergraduates.

"I think party politics will make people run on ideas not personalities," he said.

Paula Yukna, a candidate for the finance committee who may become a member of the coalition said she would work for more money for tutorials, alternative education programs, and a day care center.

Karen Larson, a candidate for the central committee and a former member of ASG was against slate running. "People would do what the party told them to do and would not bother to find out what the students wanted," she explained.

By BOB NEVIN

There was heavy U.S. funding of opposition forces prior to the ousting of Marxist Chilean President Salvador Allende, according to a graduate history student recently returned from that country.

Tom O'Brien told about 55 people at a history colloquium in the Student Union's U.N. room Tuesday afternoon there was probably no direct U.S. involvement in the September 11 coup that put the military in charge of the Chilean government. He said, however, opposition forces may have received "professional help" in their terrorist activities.

O'Brien, who was in Chile from September 1972, until

August 1973, declined to be more specific about which groups received U.S. support, but said the military junta now ruling Chile will probably need continued U.S. aid to survive.

O'Brien cited Chile's economic instability and Allende's inability to win over more of the right wing opposition parties during his administration as major causes of his downfall. He said national strikes and terrorism also helped to prompt military action.

Support for the new regime would probably not be widespread, O'Brien said, because the lower classes would benefit little from the change in government. Asked if socialism was dead in Chile, O'Brien remarked it would be a very long time before socialism could make a comeback.

O'Brien expressed doubt whether Allende committed suicide or not. He said Allende may have committed suicide to avoid capture, but tended to believe he was either killed in the bombing of the capital, or was executed by attacking forces.

Russian trade blocked House committee vote caused by emigration policy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Ways and Means Committee, in a defeat for the administration, voted Wednesday to block any major new trade concessions to the Soviet Union until it allows freer emigration of Jews and other minorities.

The committee, in a voice vote with no negative votes audible, voted to deny President

Nixon the right to grant "most favored nation" status to most Communist countries until he certifies that the country does not deny its citizens the right to emigrate.

The action, an amendment to a major new trade bill, was aimed primarily at the Soviet Union.

The administration lobbied strongly against the amendment. Nixon wants the power to negotiate freely the "most favored nation" trade status, which pledges that a particular country will receive the same trade concessions that the United States gives to its "most favored" trading partner.

The committee voted to strengthen the amendment even further by granting either house of Congress the right to veto the President's recommendation.

The President also would have

to make an annual report to Congress on whether a country continued to grant free emigration after it was given most favored nation status. That report could then be vetoed by either house of Congress, thus taking away the trading concession.

Before passing the amendment, the committee removed a section that would have also denied credits or credit guarantees to countries that deny free emigration. That section was ruled out of order on the technicality that credits were not under the jurisdiction of the Ways and Means Committee, and the committee failed to overrule the point of order on a tie vote.

Technically, the bill would apply to "non-market" economy countries, which are mostly Communist nations.

Lecture course on dental health given for nurses

FARMINGTON — The University of Connecticut Schools of Nursing and Dental Medicine will join forces here Oct. 18 to present a lecture program designed to update nurses on certain aspects of dental care.

Open to nurses across the state, the program will cover such topics as the causes and prevention of oral and periodontal disease, the early recognition of oral cancer and the direction of current dental research.

League of Women Voters plan registration drive

By MARGARET SCOTT

The Mansfield League of Women Voters is planning a voter registration drive for the Nov. 13 local elections, Marty Yutzey told the fifty women gathered at the League meeting Tuesday night in the Storrs Congregational Church. The group plans to concentrate the first registration drive on trailer parks in the Mansfield area, Yutzey said.

At the meeting, committees were established to study local, state, and national problems. On the local level the League will work on town planning, recreation and inland wetlands. When the committee finds a consensus they will bring their

views to local boards and commissions as well as the voters, Yutzey explained.

The state issue under discussion will be mass transportation. All the League of Women Voters groups in the state will come to individual conclusions and they will integrate all the conclusions to form a state lobby position. The lobbyists will work in the General Assembly.

On the national level committees will draw a consensus on environmental quality, human resources, land use, and campaign financing. A national consensus will be reached in much the same way as state conclusions.



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Eight Americans freed by Chilean government

SANTIAGO (UPI) — The Chilean military regime Wednesday freed eight Americans held along with thousands of other prisoners in the National Soccer Stadium since the overthrow of President Salvador Allende two weeks ago.

The release of the Americans came hours after the military executed three Chilean nationals accused of machine-gunning to death a police sergeant on the day of the coup.

U.S. Embassy spokesman Frank Tonini identified the Americans released as Francis Flynn of Miami and Joseph Dougherty of Boston, both Roman Catholic missionaries of the Maryknoll order; Carol Nezzo, Charles Fisk, David

Hathaway, James Gordon Ritter, Juan Jose Velasco, a Dominican who is a naturalized American citizen; and Charles Welsh, a Roman Catholic missionary of the Holy Cross order from Massillon, Ohio.

Tonini said they were released into the custody of a U.S. consular officer and that the American Embassy had no further details immediately of their plans.

A national police carabinieri spokesman announced the executions. It said the three were executed at 6 a.m. in a police barracks area and identified them as Manuel Jesus Arancibia, 29; Oscar Lobos Urbina, 24, and Amador Rios Pradenas, 29.

Police conduct open house

By BILL CURTISS

Police and Fire equipment were on display at the annual Public Safety Division Open House Wednesday at police headquarters on Route 195.

Police Sergeant George O'Katy, coordinate director of the open house said "its purpose was to give the people of the community a better understanding which will help us better serve them."

O'Katy described the University Police department as "one of, if not the best educated forces in the state. He said the department has improved itself over the past year with the addition of a law enforcement library, computer facilities, and an underwater recovery unit.

The underwater recovery unit is an outgrowth of the Regional Emergency Diving Squad which had equipment on display at the open house. The regional squad serves UConn and the towns of New London, Saybrook, or evidence."

Norwich, with two divers Stationed at UConn. Officer Peaslee, one of the unit's two divers, said its purpose was "the underwater recovery of persons

Meskill may not run again

HARTFORD (UPI) — Although signs suggest otherwise, Gov. Thomas J. Meskill has raised the possibility of retiring after one term in office.

"I never said I would run for re-election," Meskill, 45, said in an interview with United Press International.

Meskill, Connecticut's first republican governor in nearly 20 years, said the decision on whether he will seek another term will rest with his wife Mary and their five children.

"The kids are getting bigger. I need more time with them," Meskill said.

"I haven't made a decision," Meskill said, dwelling on the topic. "I wouldn't rule out the possibility of retiring at the end of one term."

However, persons close to Meskill say they feel that nearly every sign points to a re-election bid by a governor who was first elected in 1970 in a traditionally Democratic state. One source close to Meskill said a "sure sign" of his continued interest in active political life is expressed in "the vibrancy of the office."

Another indicator of the Meskill pre-election thinking seems to be his recent campaign-style tour of Connecticut's 169 towns and cities.

A \$60,000-a-year publicity staff has been striving to put the governor before the public as if he were in fact a candidate.

has indeed begun a campaign featuring his efforts to keep state spending in line and to rearrange Connecticut's fiscal house.

The public relations emphasis has included a news-media briefing on Meskill administration fiscal policies — a topic that has produced Democratic criticism, closely guarded administration comment and little documentation of its success.

Newspaper polls, which have consistently shown Meskill as a loser against almost every Democratic opponent, seem to interest the governor, though he notes surveys fail to show "what kind of campaign would be conducted or was conducted in a particular election year."

Meskill, noting that recent party polls have shown him improving against Mrs. Grasso, still feels he would be an underdog in any election bid. Democrats have the heaviest party registration in the state.

"When you're down 130,000 votes to start with, you are never a favorite," said Meskill, who cut into the Democratic edge in 1970 to collect a 81,599-vote plurality.

The Democratic voter-registration edge and other things apparently will go into Meskill's thinking at the first of the year when he decides his course of action.

The question Meskill raises is this: "Would I be comfortable leaving at the end of my first term with so much unfinished business that I've got to — for my own satisfaction — try to serve another four years to complete the job. Or, do I feel my family responsibility would require that I kind of retire at this time?"

Only Tom Meskill can answer that one.

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New England officials discuss aid to the poor

More than 100 officials of community action programs throughout New England will gather here this weekend to discuss ways and means of helping the poor.

The three-day conference will begin Friday at 5 p.m. in the University of Connecticut Bishop Continuing Education Center. It is sponsored jointly by the New England Coalition of Advocacy Councils, the New England Poor Peoples

Conference and the Community Renewal Team of Hartford, in cooperation with the UConn Labor Education Center.

The conference agenda includes workshop and group discussion sessions and a Saturday evening banquet (at 7:30 p.m.) in the Faculty Alumni Center.

Discussions will cover a wide range of topics, such as the role of Volunteers in Service to America;



Enid Hoffman, (right), conducted the first dream workshop at the Yggdrasil house Wednesday night. (Photo by Wesley Thouin).

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Dreams are workshop topic

By LENORE MONROE
Enid Hoffman led a discussion about dream theory at the first in a series of dream meetings held at the Yggdrasil house Wednesday night.

Hoffman is coordinating three

dream workshops with several other related programs to be held during the year. Her speciality is parapsychology. She said there is a need for workshops devoted solely to dreams. Last year, while

Hoffman was coordinator of a parapsychology workshop, she found students were interested in dreams and she felt it necessary to establish such a program.

Hoffman said by recording your dreams on dream logs, you can accomplish many goals such as self-knowledge and problem solving. Hoffman spoke of the "conscious self" and the sub-conscious self, as being respectively, the part of us that sleeps and the part of us that dreams.

According to Hoffman, students learn the meaning of pre-cognitive dreams, develop creative dreaming and learn about the dreaming phenomenon.

Food For Thought

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Latest in rock examined

Blood, Sweat & Tears, "No Sweat" (Columbia, KC 332180).
Al Kooper, "Naked Songs" (Columbia, KC 31723)
"The Best of P G & E" (Columbia, C 32019)

By LARRY BOWMAN

Blood, Sweat and Tears is the General Motors of rock and roll — rich, fat, and rather unimaginative. Their new album

No Sweat is really accurately named, for these lads have ceased to work hard any more. Their music is slick, commercial, 'with-it' (they have all the latest equipment — here both an ARP and Moog synthesizer), and ultimately banal.

The fire that made BST one of the heaviest groups of the late

1960's has been dissipated by personnel changes, the lack of strong internal leadership, and a growing uncertainty about the kind of music they want to play, and the kind of audience they want to reach. They are reduced now to attempting a kind of jazz-rock fusion which many other groups do better; when they get it together, it's only to the degree they can ape some of their earlier material. BST was once for real, but buy their old records; this new model is not made to last.

Which brings us to Al Kooper, a sometimes dumped upon fellow. Kooper is now a big executive, but he was at the heart of first, The Blues Project — a terrific group, and then a founder of the original Blood, Sweat and Tears. He has written a lot of fine music, knows his way around the piano and electric organ, and has a fine ear for arrangement and production. *Naked Songs*, an album that has not taken off commercially, is Kooper's most recent effort. His voice has never been his strong suit, and it occasionally fails here, but everything else is tight and solid. I particularly

liked "Jolie" — a love song written by Kooper, and his strong version of John Prine's classic "Sam Stone" about heroin addiction. Altogether there are 10 songs here — six by Al, four by others including Sam Cooke's little known 1956 religious number, "Touch the Hem of his Garment." The arrangements are full and rich — largely reflecting the substantial talent at Kooper's current base in Atlanta. This is a good album, from a guy who keeps hanging in there for real.

Pacific Gas and Electric was one of those fine second generation West Coast bands which could never quite get out from under the domination of the Airplane and the Dead. They

played a hard combination of blues and rock; when not too spaced out they were tight as a drum musically and Charlie Allen's lead vocals were generally sensational.

This is one case where a "Best of" album is really worth the money. Unless you're a real devotee, PGE's 'best' is really worth having, and the rest can be missed. Anyway all the strong material from their three albums is here including their biggest hit, "Are You Ready?" and my own favorite, the beautiful "Thank God for you Baby." Give PG & E a listen; when they were good they were very, very good and unlike Blood, Sweat and Tears, they knew when to quit.

Broadway's 'Godspell' at Jorgensen Friday

By CAROL BUCKLAND

Godspell, a musical based on the Gospel of Saint Matthew, opened modestly off-Broadway on May 17, 1971. Three years, one move, and many awards later, it is still running strong in New York, London, Paris, Chicago, Sydney, and Toronto. On Friday, October 28, *Godspell* comes to the University of Connecticut's Albert Jorgensen Theatre.

Conceived and directed by John-Michael Tebelak with an original score by Stephen Schwartz *Godspell* is being presented by Edgar Lansbury, Stuart Duncan, and Joseph Beruh.

The Life and Crucifixion of Jesus has been a perennial inspiration for novelists, playwrights, and movie producers. The treatment of this inspiration has ranged from the tableaux solemnity of Pasolini's *The Gospel of St. Matthew* to the Hollywood piety of *King of Kings* to the spangled operatic approach of *Jesus Christ, Superstar*.

Godspell however, is something different. Jesus Christ is portrayed as a singing, dancing clown surrounded by a raggle-taggle gypsy clan of disciples. The play uses sight gags and jokes, a variety of musical styles and bustling stage movement to teach and tell the story of Jesus. As Dr. Harvey Cox of Harvard commented, "Christ has made an unexpected entrance onto the stage of modern secular life. Enter Christ the Harlequin: the personification of festivity and fantasy in an age that had almost lost both."

Taking the part of Jesus will be Roger Kozol, a veteran of both stage and films. Kozol is a graduate of Harvard and holds an MFA degree from Stanford.

John the Baptist/Judas will be portrayed by Michael Tucci, who, in addition to having extensive experience in summer stock, also holds a law degree from the Brooklyn Law School.

Since its opening as an experimental production at the Cafe LaMama, *Godspell* has won critical applause as well as a number of awards. The creator-director of *Godspell* 24 year old John-Michael Tebelak, has also received his share of prizes, including the 1971 Drama Desk Award for Most Promising Director. Tebelak, who said he began his theatre career when he "walked into a theatre at the age of nine and stayed there," has called *Godspell* a "free-form theatre work based on material taken from the New Testament, an attempt to revitalize people's interest in religion and to bring more celebration into religion."

A large part of the celebration of *Godspell* is supplied by the music and lyrics of Stephen Schwartz. For his work on *Godspell* which includes the song "Day by Day", Schwartz won the Drama Desk Award, the National Theatre Arts Conference Award, and two

Grammy Awards. He also collaborated with Leonard Bernstein on the English lyrics for *Mass* and is currently represented on Broadway by Pippin.

Directing the road company version of *Godspell* is Larry Whiteley. Costumes are by Susan Tsu, who also won a Drama Desk Award for her work. Musical direction is by Steve Reinhardt, and Ron Abel conducts the four man musical accompaniment for the production. Spencer Mosse handles lighting.

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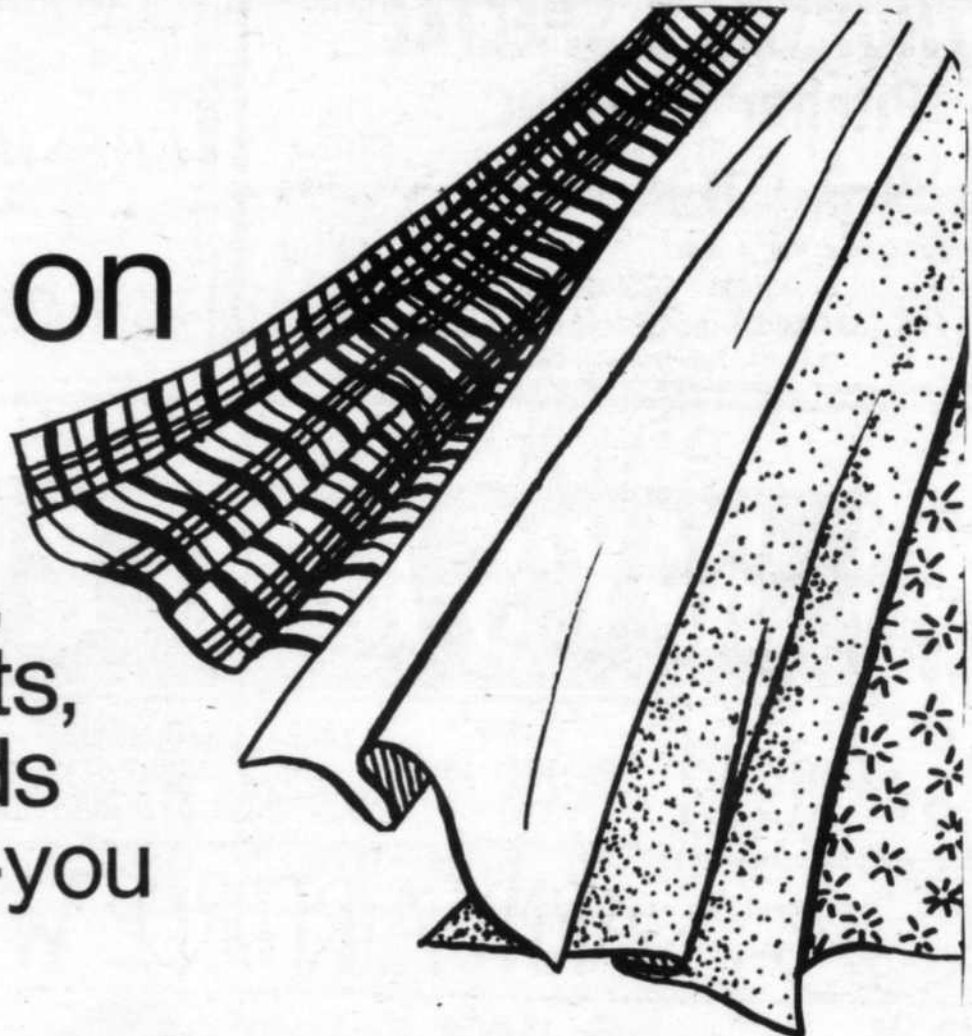
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India films to be screened

The exotic history and traditions of India will be highlighted in "An Evening of India" sponsored by the University of Connecticut Indian Students Association at the Physics-IMS Complex Sunday September 30.

Featured in the program will be the film, "The Adversary," Indian snacks and an exhibition of articles from India. The proceeds of the evening will go to a program for helping schools and teachers in India and to benefit the Volunteers in Service to Education in India (VSEI).

"The Adversary," or in Indian "Pratidwandi" was directed by India's most well-known director Satyajit Ray. The film concerns a young man in contemporary India, torn between the desire for traditional comfort and feeling for contemporary revolutionary causes.

Filmed against the backdrop of the turbulent Calcutta of

1970, the film has won high acclaim from critics all over the world.

"A particularly moving comedy . . . the director's sensibility is profoundly compassionate. A clear and beautiful movie," according to Vincent Canby of the *New York Times*.

The movie has both English subtitles and some English dialogue and will be shown at the Physics Auditorium in the Physics-IMS Complex at 7 p.m. Sunday September 30.

Also scheduled are two short documentaries which will depict the "splendor of the Taj Mahal and the enchanting beauty of India's Vale of Kashmir," according to a member of the Indian Students Association.

In addition, articles from India such as art items, curios, dresses, wall hangings, and books will be exhibited in the Physics-IMS Complex.

Donations will be \$1.50.

Godspell will be at the Jorgensen Theatre for one night. Curtain time October 28 is 8:15

UConn's 'My Fair Lady' starts to round into shape

By DEBBIE BERTOLDI

It's 7:04p.m. One of the cast members of *My Fair Lady* hurries into the largest place now available for rehearsals, the School of Agriculture auditorium. She sits down, hopes no one will notice she is four minutes late, sticks her nose in a book and scans her lines. She lifts her head up. The stage manager, responsible for missing people among other things, is looking at her.

Around her there are rumblings, clusters of cast members whispering, laughing. Someone is humming a song from the show. There is a shrill giggle: a private joke.

7:05p.m. "Places everyone!" the stage manager says. He hopes no one in the scene has just decided to skip to the lavatory. The whispering dies down. The giggles are stifled. Beneath the hushed sounds, there is a sense of anxiety, or waiting.

Alfred Doolittle (Bill Dombrowski) and his two drinking friends (Bruce Lubin, Joe Ring) begin their scene. The

three attempt to carry out their song and dance steps smoothly. Doolittle almost trips. One actor grimaces. Doolittle smiles.

"Stop," Dr. Nafe Katter, the meticulously dressed director, says. He tells them they tire out by the end of the song. The rhythm slows down. It has to be kept up. They will have to work on building their breath capacity. "Let's take it again," he says.

Musical Director Allan Gillespie moves to the rhythm of "With a Little Bit of Luck" conducting with his pencil. Valerie Schor, the vocal coach, listens for slip-ups in the Cockney accent.

One actor stops singing, takes a deep breath, continues. He looks a little discouraged, but a smile slowly begins to form on his face.

"Stop. . . Let's take it again," Katter says.

7:45p.m. "Places please!" Eliza Doolittle, the flower girl (Deborah Carlson) is bumped by Freddy (Joe Billone), she falls. cries "Ah-ah-ow-oo!" and drops her flowers which are ruined. A crowd of both lower and upper class people mill about. Enter Colonel Pickering, then Henry Higgins (Thomas Kremer, Thomas Jarus)-

"Stop." Dr. Katter is up and moving with a let's-get this show on the road look on his face. The pace is to slow. Things are not moving, falling into line. He must get the cast standing forward, weight on the balls of the feet, ready for action, the senses attuned to the rhythm of the scene.

Energy begins to flow from Katter to Eliza to Pickering to Higgins to man in the crowd. It's a hot potato of action: someone passes it, another takes it, feels its sting and passes it on without dropping it until the ensemble feels this moving force. Each actor is attuned to the other. Eliza knows what Higgins is doing, even though she can't see him.

7:48p.m. "Let's take it again." Katter has been trying to watch everything. Twenty-one people have been on stage; all moving, all responding to what has happened. How does he prevent one big collision?

He says to one: "You're dropping your line. The ending can't be heard." There isn't enough variation in the crowd's responses. "How do you react to Eliza? You are aristocrats. Think about it and come up with your own reaction," Katter says. To another: "Move before you say your line, not after it, or we don't know who's speaking." To another: "Why did you move there? You must have a reason for what you do." There are other problems. Someone blocked important action. Someone looked uninvolved. Someone had his back to the audience.

Shakespeare to be played at Jorgensen

The New York Shakespeare Festival's award-winning "rock" musical "Two Gentlemen of Verona" will be presented Oct. 6 at the University of Connecticut's Jorgensen Auditorium.

Winner of the 1972 "Tony" and New York Drama Critics' Circle Awards as the "Best Musical of the Season," "Two Gentlemen" features music by Galt MacDermot, composer of "Hair."

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World News Briefs

Tony Boyle remains near death

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former mine workers President W.A. "Tony" Boyle, charged with three murders stemming from a disputed union election, remained near death Wednesday following an apparent suicide attempt Monday night.

A spokesman at George Washington University Hospital, where Boyle was hospitalized after taking an overdose of barbiturates, said he remained in a "deep coma" and was being kept alive by a mechanical respirator. His chances of recovery, the spokesman said, were "still poor."

Defense Department pressures Senate

WASHINGTON (UPI) — After intense, day-long pressure from the Defense Department, the Senate reversed by a 51-44 vote late Wednesday an earlier decision to order a 40 per cent cutback in U.S. troop strength overseas in the next three years.

Assassination is cause of massive Argentine strike

BUENOS AIRES (UPI) — Striking workers brought Argentina to a standstill Wednesday as the funeral procession of murdered leader Jose Rucci filed through gray, empty streets of the capital.

Thousands of workers walked behind the flag-draped coffin, carried on shoulders behind 33 carloads of flowers and two dozen helmeted motorcycle police.

Holding Peronist banners and cheering the "Peronist Fatherland," the mourners walked five miles from the headquarters of the General Workers Confederation CGT to the Chacarita cemetery.

The five million member CGT called a 30-hour strike, which began Tuesday at 6 p.m., to protest the assassination of their secretary general. Several millions of workers stayed off the job in response to the strike call.

President-elect Juan D. Peron joined mourners Wednesday at the CGT headquarters where the body of its secretary general lay in state.

Rucci was a staunch supporter of Peron and an anti-Communist. Leftist Peronists had called him a traitor to the working class and guerrilla groups had announced he was sentenced to death.

Rucci was walking out of a house he frequently visited Tuesday noon when he was caught in crossfire of automatic weapons. His chauffeur was also killed and one of his bodyguards wounded.

A member of the leftist Peronist "Youth," Enrique Grinberg, was killed Wednesday by four armed men who walked into his apartment and shot him point blank, police said. It was not known if the killing was politically motivated.

Police said the Marxist "People's Revolutionary Army" ERP had claimed responsibility for the killing only hours after the guerrilla group was outlawed.

Interim President Raul Lastiri in a nationwide television speech Tuesday night warned that "wherever violence comes from — from the left or the right — it will be met with the same violence." The government, however, denied rumors that Peron might be sworn in as president before the inauguration.

Andrew J. Goodpaster, supreme Allied commander in Europe, who made telephone calls to senators during the day before he left Washington and flew back to his headquarters in Brussels.

Tornadoes wreak havoc in Midwest

(UPI) — Tornadoes, slashing thunderstorms and torrential rains pounded the Midwest Tuesday night and Wednesday. They left five persons dead, a toll of injured well above 100, and widespread property damage.

Downpours of five to six inches raised serious flood threats in northern Kansas and

southeast Nebraska. Flash flood warnings also were up in northwest Missouri and western Iowa.

Training School receives two-year grant

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Mansfield Training School has been given a two-year, \$90,000 federal grant to place retardates in group homes. A special staff will carry out the community placement program for at least 50 severely and profoundly retarded and support 250 other handicapped residents in group homes. The money comes from the Social and Rehabilitation Service of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Improved environment is subject of conference

A week-long conference will be held here next month for industrialists and contractors from across the Northeast who are concerned with eliminating air pollution and improving the quality of the environment.

The sixth annual Industrial Ventilation and Air Pollution Control Conference will open Oct. 14 at the University of Connecticut's Bishop Continuing Education Center.

The teaching staff will consist of experts from private ventilation companies, research and engineering firms, and public health and pollution

control officials from state agencies.

The conference agenda will be set up in three stages.

The basic section is for first-year registrants and persons who do not design ventilation systems full time. Emphasis will be placed on fundamentals, selection of capture velocity and basic system design.

The program will begin with a 5 p.m. dinner in the Commons Dining Hall here, followed by the keynote address (at 7 p.m.) by R.S. Brief of the Esso Research and Engineering Co., Linden, N.J.

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Classifieds

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

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

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

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VW for sale: 1970 fair condition, 8-track tape player included must sell. Call Dean 429-8392.

LOST: Black Wallet between Physical Sci. and Stowe B. Monday morning. If found please call Barry at Stowe B 429-9894. Thank you.

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Found: A pair of glasses near Union, 9/29. Call 429-7222 and describe.

Will the person who found Richard Kennedy's wallet containing all his identification please call 742-8836. You can keep the \$5.

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Need place to live quick Would prefer own room. Call 429-0064.

For Sale: 1970 Ford Econoline short wheelbase van, excellent condition-new paint. 1964 Austin Healy 3000. Panasonic AM-FM 8 track recorder plus 100 tapes. Carriage House 14-C. Jack, waiter Crawford C.

Lost: 9/19 Grey tinted girl's glasses. Near Cathy Johns. Need desperately - Reward. 429-2707 Ken.

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LOST: Black wallet with all my identification. Vicinity of SU, I think. If found please contact Ray Cooper Jr., Carriage House Apt. 14D. 429-0241.

LOST: Red garnet ring with gold band around Alsop A West Campus. Please call Donna Albani Rm. 405, 429-2402. Reward.

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Girls wanted immediately to help pay rent of farmhouse in country (Pomfret) \$150 per month, utilities not included. Laurie 947-1727.

1972 Fiat 124 Spide-convertible, 5-speed, excellent winter car, excellent condition, must sell, best offer. 749-3987 (Enfield) evenings.

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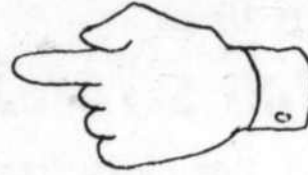
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There will be a BOG Square Dance Saturday night Sept. 29, 8-11 on the SU Mall. Free refreshments, beginners welcome. Rainplace SUB.

Libertarians, Laissez Fairists, Anarchists and individuals wishing to form a Libertarian-type organization call Tom 742-8522.

UConn Gay Alliance, Meeting: Thursday, Sept. 27, 8 p.m., S.U. 306.

Gay Lib Dance, Saturday, Sept. 29, 8:30 p.m. Inner College Trailer.

Karate classes taught by Mr. Ronald Savage (2nd degree black belt). First meeting Mon., Oct. 1 in SU 207 at 7:00. Anyone interested please come.

Willi Tutorial needs Tutors: We have 60 kids in Willimantic who need tutors. If interested please contact us in SU 302 or call Ellen 429-9565 or Christine 429-4586.

Hilltop Council presents "KLUTE" plus cartoons on Mon., Oct. 1, 6:30 & 9 at VDM.

Willimantic Tutorial: Staff meeting on Thurs., Sept. 27 in S.U. 302 at 7:00. All interested are urged to attend.

Classifieds

Today you are a man! Happy 21st, Mike. Love, Janice.

8 Track AM-FM Stereo Portable Radio and 7 band short wave Radio for Sale. Best offers Call 429-8845.

Ride needed to Univ. of Rhode Island. Friday after 2 p.m. Please call Joan at 429-9891 rm. 313. Will share expenses.

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FOUND: Brown & white English Setter puppy, in the vicinity of Walden Apts. Call 429-9753.

Studio space available. Call Len or Marty 423-3405. \$50/month.

Bike for sale - Raleigh Super course \$191 new. Purchased two weeks ago. Need cash, going to Europe. Best offer takes it. Call 423-8651 after 5 p.m.

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For Sale: Scuba tank with compression chack and regulator. Asking \$120. Call 429-8267 after 6 p.m.

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Ride needed to Vermont this weekend. Willing to share expenses. Please call Lyn at Hanks B, rm. 405.

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Thurs. Sept. 27, 7:30pm

Student Union, Room 102
Come Everyone

Armenian Students Cultural Association meeting: Elections and discussion of Armenian course. "Parish House" lounge of Congregational Church, Tues., Oct. 2, 8 p.m.

Silva Mind Control 303 meets at Speech Center Sat., Sept. 29th.

Husky Trap and Skeet Club meeting Thurs., Sept. 27, 7:30 p.m., rm. 207 SU. All interested please attend.

"Let your Light so shine..." at Body and Life. Thurs., 8:30 p.m., Memorial rm, Congregational Church (Campus Crusade for Life.)

For those with enough individuality to find out what it's all about. Sigma Chi Smoker, Sept. 27, Thurs., SU 301.

Coed Sports - Sundays at Hawley Armory. Volleyball 2-4:30 p.m. Swimming 3-4. All welcome.

College Life-you'll never know until you've been there.

Foreign Student wives meet on Wednesdays at 9:20 a.m. in International House for 2 hrs. of English conversation and lessons with Americans. Welcome! 429-5441.

All boys interested in wrestling come to my office the week of Sept. 24 concerning the start of wrestling practice. Mr. Osur.

Praise the Lord! Charismatics / Pentecostals, the Spirit is uniting us for prayer / fellowship. Info. call Dan 429-6461 rm. 211 Fairfield.

Anthropology Club meeting: Sept. 27 at 4:00. Manchester basement lounge.

Dialogue - Lonely? Need Help? Want to talk? Personal problems? Call Dialogue- your hotline- we listen. Anonymous- Confidential. Evenings 6pm-2am., 429-6428.

Chess Club Meeting, Commons, Rm 310, Thursdays 7-11. Play in tournaments or just for fun. All welcome.

SHIPPEE SHOOT: Thurs., Sept. 27, featuring "Dead End Neil", 8:30-12:30. All guys free. BYOB.

Outing Club mountaineering slide show 7:30 Thurs. S.U. 101.

"Where is Joy? Joy is inside the heart of self-giving." Sri Chinmoy Meditation Group. Every Wed. & Thurs. 7 p.m., S.U. 217.

Coed Sports nite - Fridays, Volleyball 6:30-8 p.m. Swimming 8-9:30 p.m. Guyer gym. All welcome.

Hillel Shabbat meal Friday at 5:15. Make reservations by Thursday. All members welcome.

Volunteers needed to help teach mentally retarded how to swim. 9-10 M.W. or F. Fieldhouse pool, Call Nancy 429-0609, Bill 429-8163 or P.E. office 486-3625.

Delta Sigma Pi provides FREE coffee, cookies and information about the Professional Business Fraternity, SBA Lobby, Sept. 24-28, Oct. 1-4.

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SUBJECT TO FITS... a response to Dostoevsky's *The Idiot*, by Robert Montgomery. Friday, March 22-Saturday, March 30 (no Sundays).

KING LEAR by William Shakespeare. Directed by and starring the eminent Broadway actor Arnold Moss. Friday, April 12-Saturday, April 20.

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Storrs, Connecticut 06268
The management reserves the right to alter the program.

Poloists are waterlogged

By JACK SHARRY
While everyone is being deluged with wet subjects such as Watergate, the water shortage and the fact that Spiro Agnew is in "hot" water, the UConn Water Polo club was itself deluged by a hard firing Southern Connecticut team 15-6 at the New Haven campus yesterday.

The host team welcomed their Nutmeg counterparts with two

goals within the first minute of play and proceeded to add to that with crisp play making and aggressive ball hawking.

Water Polo at Storrs is on the same basis as its equestrian counterparts; that of a club sport. The only difference is the horsemen are national champions while the wet ones are truly a club sport.

Both teams are comprised of their respective schools

swimming teams. The only requisites are an ability to swim like Tarzan, with your head out of the water, throw the ball like Joe Namath (used to) and have the endurance of an English Channel swimmer.

The Huskies were lacking in mos all respects but did mount an attack led by Greg Wolff, Bill Owens, Bob Summa, Rick Lewis, Bob Duff and Jay Cilfone. Oh yes there was one player who does not usually don a UConn varsity suit, unless its a track suit — his name is Ron Evans and he played like a fish out of water.



UConn kickoff specialist Gary Sinay uncorks an extra point attempt squarely through the uprights against Vermont. The freshman kicker will likely handle all UConn place kicking chores in New Haven Saturday. (Photo by Wesley Thouin).

Harriers looking upward from sixth place ranking

The New England Cross Country Ratings are in for a minor shakeup, at least as far as the Husky Harriers are concerned. In this week's rankings UConn is settled in the sixth place spot, only yielding to Northeastern (no.1); Harvard; Providence; UMass; and Yale. On the strength of Tuesday's victory over the Elis, Connecticut is almost certain to move up at least a notch. More interestingly, the Huskies face Providence here on Saturday. A win over the Friars in that race may boost the Huskies ratings as high as third. The remainder of the top ten are Brandeis, (no.7); Central Connecticut; Dartmouth; and Springfield.

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Ticket sales

Tickets for Saturday's football game at Yale are now on sale at the athletic ticket office located in the field house. Reserved seats, priced at \$5.00, may be obtained by students at \$2.00 each. General admission tickets for seats in the end zones will be on sale at Yale Bowl.

Announcement

The wrestling team starts practice on Monday at 4 p.m. in the Field House.

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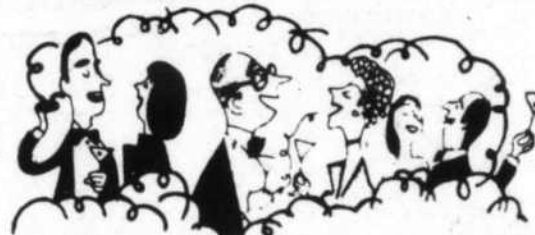
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Booters developing trend in Conference statistics

Husky gridders score in Conference statistics

By JACK SHARRY

The Husky soccer team is developing a trend. They won their second game in a row yesterday against Boston University after losing twice. They won it by the same score, 1-0, and they won it on a "foreign" playing surface.

Playing against the Terriers at the M.I.T. field due to a field renovation, the Huskies again decisively outshot their opponents, 31-17. The Huskies have averaged 25 shots per game in their four contests this season.

Again the goaltending was superlative. The Terrier

net-minder played an "excellent" game according to Coach Joe Morrone as did his counterpart Captain Jon Demeter. The coach continued, "This is Jon's fourth real good game."

At the other end of the field the lone score came off the foot of Tim Hunter on an assist by Frantz Innocent. The goal came 20:50 into the first half on Innocent's diagonal cross which left Hunter with a one on one situation and the score.

Defensive praise

The defense received praise from their soccer mentor.

Morrone observed, "The defense has played only ten minutes of poor soccer, five minutes against St. Louis and five minutes against Bridgeport." Both games were lost by one goal on second half scores.

The Huskies will test this winning "trend" against Yale on Saturday at 2 p.m. here. Yale started its season with a 2-1 win at home over Amherst College in a game yesterday. Ranked fourth in New England Collegiate soccer, UConn has had an average attendance of over 3,000 for their two home contests.

By DAVE SOLOMON

Husky fullback Eric Torkelson has a strong hold on three different categories in the current Yankee Conference statistics. Torkelson is leading the Conference in rushing by a wide margin, having rushed for 205 yards in two games, including a stellar 151 yard performance against Vermont on Saturday.

His nearest competitor is Molly McGee of Rhode Island who ran for 68 yards in his only game to date.

Third place standing

Torkelson also boasts a third

place standing in running back kickoffs and fourth place in scoring. He has run back four kickoffs for a total of 64 yards and a 16 yard average. Leading the Conference is Tim Berra with a 24.9 average in 9 attempts, with much of his yardage coming on a 93 yard touchdown return. Torkelson also has scored twice.

Aerial Department

In the passing category, Bernie Palmer is in fourth place, having connected on 18 of 37 passes for 233 yards and two interceptions. Peil Pennington of UMass is the forerunner with 39 of 83 pass completions for 434 yards.

Palmer also fares well in the punting category. He is averaging 36.8 yards a boot, only bettered by Andy Dutkanicz of UMass (40 yrd. per kick average)

Tied with Torkelson for fourth place in scoring is Husky end Al MacLellan. MacLellan has gathered in two Palmer aerials for scores.

Harriers upset 'highly touted' Elis

By PAUL KENNEDY

UConn freshman Bruce Clark produced the third best clocking ever by a Connecticut runner on the home course, as he lead the Huskies to a 24-34 upset victory over Yale University on Tuesday. Clark's time of 24:01 has been bettered by only two Husky runners in the past: record-holder John Vitale (23:23.9), now one of the premier Marathon runners in the country, and Craig McColl, UConn mile record-holder (4:05.2), who was clocked at 23:44.

Clark finished twenty seconds ahead of UConn senior Bob McCusker, whose time of 24:21 was his best effort over the Husky course. Third place went to Ed Mearns, of Yale, Dave Schlesinger, of Yale was fourth

and John Hexem, also of Yale copped fifth.

The next four places, however, went to UConn as junior Bill Cantin, getting closer to his sophomore form, grabbed sixth, senior Peter Borolotti, still "fatigued from Saturdays effort against Holy Cross", fell seventh, continually improving senior Fran Brough took eight and senior John Hunt, perhaps finally recovered from a long bout with mono, took ninth.

The defeat stunned Eli coach Bob Giegengack, whose Bulldogs are considered to be one of the most powerful teams in the East. Although Yale was minus one varsity runner, due to illness, he is not considered to be one of their top performers.

The Huskies, now 2-0 on the season having annihilated Holy Cross, 15-50, before meeting

Yale, were lightly regarded in pre-season pools. The combination of a mediocre record (6-4) last year, and only one significant addition to the club (Clark), was enough to leave the Huskies with a low early rating. However, the victory over Yale, combined with a victory over number three ranked Province College, who, along with Boston University and Central Connecticut, will meet the Huskies here in Storrs on Saturday, should have a positive effect on the Husky ranking as the season progresses.

The performance of freshman John Scott has been a pleasant surprise, to coach Bob Kennedy. Unlike the much publicized Clark, Scott came to the Huskies unheralded. Although he has not matched Clark's performances,

the young runner from Wolcott has been a solid eighth man for the Harriers in both their outings.

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