

Connecticut Daily Campus

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STORRS, CONN.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1973

5 CENTS OFF CAMPUS

UConn defeats Yale by 27 to 13

By ART HORWITZ

Cradled under one arm was a soon-to-be varnished game ball. Protruding from under the other was a mangled manilla folder with "Yale '73" emblazoned across the top. And under beads of perspiration was Larry Naviaux. Smiling. Contented. Thrilled.

Naviaux, in his first year as head coach of the University of Connecticut football team, did the ultimate on Saturday afternoon in Yale Bowl—he beat the Elis, and by a whopping 27-13 margin.

It was just the third time in 25 years that any UConn coach has experienced the euphoristic sensations that accompany a win over Yale.

Coming into the game, Connecticut was as much as a 30-point underdog against an Eli team that supposedly had the potential to be one of the best in the East.

UConn was the one that was allegedly susceptible to the pass. The one that would be blown off the field by the wishbone.

But it was the mighty Bulldogs who were looking for a place to hide, not UConn.

Take Eric Torkelson and Ray Jackson. The two rushed for 30 yards. Take safety Rich Fenton. He hit Yale tight end Bob Fernandez so hard that the Eli regurgitated all over the UConn 30-yard line. And take tight end Al MacLellan. He pulled down four passes for 122 yards.

"We were running right at their defensive ends," said offensive line coach Dave Zimmerman. "Our inside and outside game was great. And you have to give credit to Bob Buddy and Bill Maver. They're a solid pair of pulling guards."

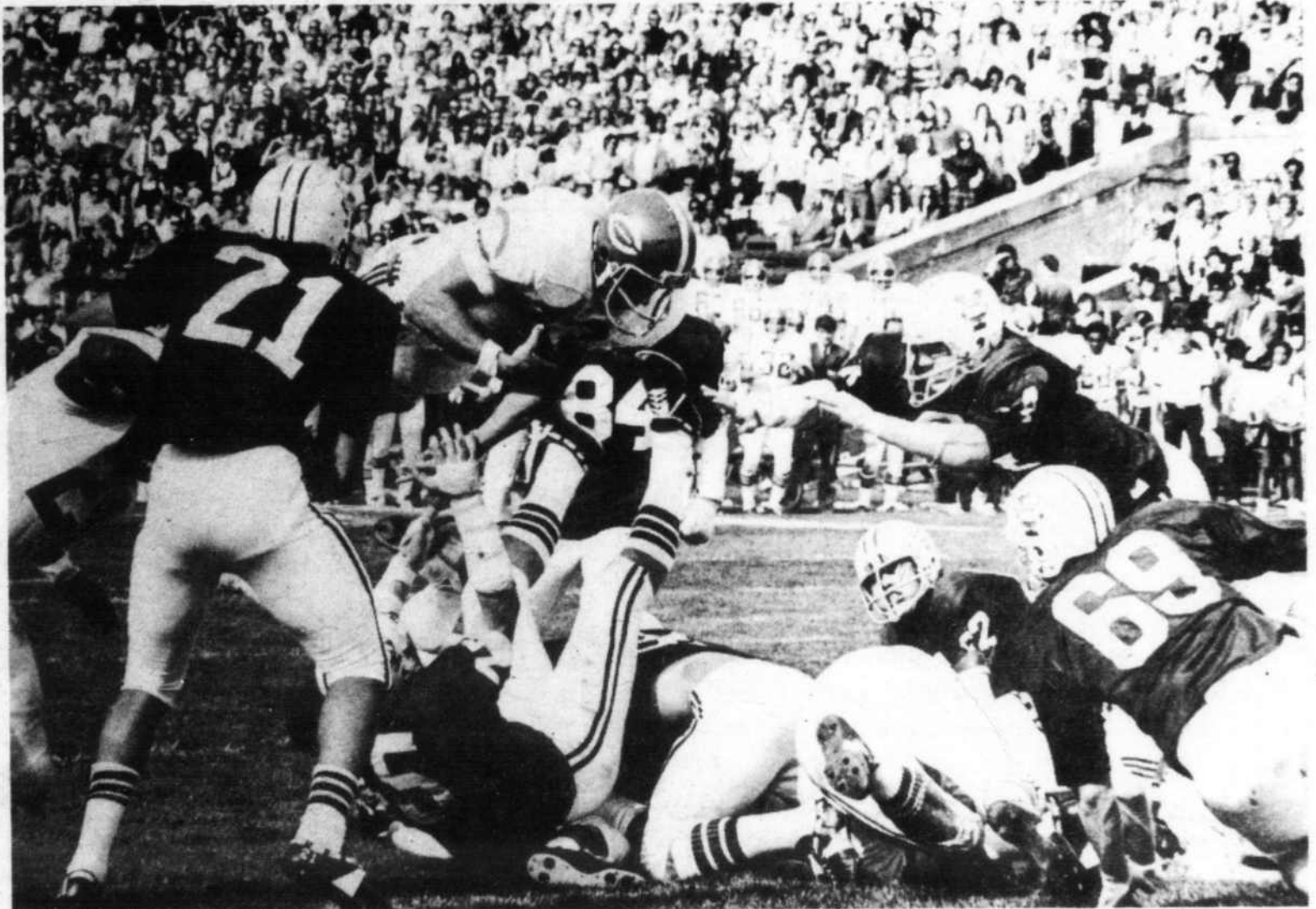
A suprisingly small crowd of 16,714 had barely settled into its seats when Jackson, on the first play from scrimmage, took a handoff from Bernie Palmer, cut right, and found 59 yards of daylight. He was collared from behind on the Yale 15.

Though Connecticut failed to score, it had Yale's back up against the goal posts—and that's where it stayed for most of the first half.

The game continued at its scoreless pace until late in the second quarter.

After a Husky scoring threat was thwarted in the endzone, the Yale wishbone, and quarterback Tom Doyle faltered on their own three. On fourth down, Bulldog punter Bill Westfall uncorked a wobbly spiral that Curt

Continued on page 12



UConn running back Eric Torkelson hurdles over several Yale defenders, as he puts Connecticut ahead 6-0. UConn never fell behind, as they blitzed heavily favored Yale, 27-13. Torkelson gained 158 yards on 25 carries to lead the potent Husky attack. (Photo by Wesley Thouin)

Agnew lashes at prosecutors

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Justice Department, reaffirming faith in its chief criminal investigator, continues presentation of evidence to a grand jury this week relating to kickback allegations against Vice President Spiro T. Agnew.

The vice president, who in his Los Angeles speech Saturday criticized as "unprofessional and malicious and outrageous" the conduct of Assistant Attorney General Henry E. Petersen, remained in seclusion Sunday at the home of his friend Frank Sinatra in Palm Springs, Calif.

Agnew was scheduled to return to Washington Monday from the long weekend in California, during which he took the occasion of an address to a

group of Republican women to again declare his innocence of wrongdoing and pledge "I will not resign if indicted."

Agnew did not mention Petersen by name, but pointedly referred to him by saying, "The conduct of high individuals in the Department of Justice—particularly the conduct of the chief of the Criminal Investigation Division of that department—is unprofessional and malicious and outrageous."

In Washington, Attorney General Elliot L. Richardson responded in a statement: "The vice president has singled out for criticism a career public servant constrained from defending himself by the ethical standards governing a criminal investigation."

"Henry Petersen is a distinguished government lawyer who has had more than two decades of prosecutorial experience and is greatly respected by his colleagues in law enforcement."

Petersen, head of the criminal division, had no comment on Agnew's remarks.

Richardson said he took full responsibility for Petersen's actions and other aspects of the investigation of the vice president in connection with alleged kickbacks to Maryland public officials from contractors doing business with the state during the period in the 1960's when Agnew was Baltimore County executive and later governor.

The Justice Department began presenting information on Agnew to the grand jury in Baltimore on Thursday. Agnew's attorneys Friday asked Federal District Judge Walter E. Hoffman in Norfolk to halt the investigation. Hoffman took the request under advisement and arranged to receive briefs and oral arguments from both sides through Oct. 12. But he ruled "The grand jury may continue in session pending final decision on the motion unless otherwise ordered by the court."

Thus the Justice Department was free to continue presenting its case, of which Petersen was quoted as saying Sept. 22 "We've got the evidence. We've got it cold."

Agnew was informed Aug. 2 by Maryland U.S. Attorney George Beall that he was under federal investigation in the kickback matter.

The vice president, who has repeatedly declared his innocence and criticized the investigators, also sought last week to block the investigation by taking his case before the House of Representatives. Speaker Carl Albert turned down the request, at least for the time being.

Law School seeks new dean

By BOB VACON

The Dean Search Committee of the University Law School, seeking to replace Dean Howard R. Sacks, who resigned in the spring of 1972, is seriously considering "three or four

candidates" to recommend to the UConn Board of Trustees.

Richard Hartley, student representative on the search committee, said they have not formally submitted any names to UConn President Glenn W. Ferguson, but have dropped some names to him.

Another obstacle to any recommendations is a question of procedure, Hartley said. "We're not sure how Ferguson stands on the issue — whether he wants us to submit one name or three or four we are considering."

Hartley said the search committee expects to hear from Ferguson "soon", and within four to six weeks, we hope to have one or several recommendations."

The dean search committee is also

involved in a dispute over student voting rights on the committee. The Student Bar Association, which is the student government for the Law School, has passed a resolution strongly recommending that the student representative on the dean committee be given a vote.

According to Hartley, no students on the Law School campus have a vote on any faculty committee. Precedents for having a student vote is based on the recent UConn Presidential Search Advisory Committee, which gave two students votes, and other search committees at other law schools, which also allow students to vote, Hartley said.

The dean search committee consists of four faculty members, two alumni, including Connecticut Supreme Court Justice Alva P. Loiselle, and the one student representative.

For students only

The *Daily Campus* begins today an effort to make the newspaper more accessible to commuters with drop-off points in major classroom buildings.

Faculty, staff and graduate students are reminded that the newspaper is not free. A subscription for the year is \$5 and \$3 for the semester. A coupon appears on the back page.

Monday, October 1, 1973

Connecticut Daily Campus

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'JUST LEAVE MONEY, THANK YOU . . .'

Getting the Groton vote

The two U.S. Senators from Connecticut did as would be expected from politicians interested in re-election. They voted against an amendment to delete \$885 million from the \$1.6 billion request by the Nixon Administration to accelerate development of the Trident submarine constructed in Groton.

The issue was not whether to build the nuclear submarine, which would replace some Polaris and Poseidon subs, but whether to accelerate by two years its design and construction.

The request's effect on Connecticut workers is limited. The cost to social programs can be considerable. Employees at Groton's General Dynamics plant had been already guaranteed continued prosperity for at least the next five to 10 years. The first of 10 Trident submarines was due for completion in 1980 at a cost estimated at \$1.3 billion.

Yet failure to accept the amendment to delete almost a billion dollars from a request to accelerate Trident construction could have disastrous effects on health, education and other domestic programs. Sen. Hubert Humphrey commented before the amendment was defeated by two votes, "You can't have everything the Department of Defense wants and everything we want for domestic programs." Congress has already set a \$268 billion budget ceiling for itself.

Sen. Ribicoff, a former Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, and Sen. Weicker, both ardent supporters of social legislation, have elected to compromise principle for the Groton vote.

Letters to the Editor

Wanted: Manager to let the beer flow

To the Editor :

When the Rathskeller was first announced it was taken with great enthusiasm. But the University inevitably got itself bogged down in all the red tape of permits, facilities and staff. With this red tape came delays such that the Rathskeller was opened almost one year after it was proposed.

Now less than one year since the first pitcher was drawn, we find the University once again bogged down in its red tape. Dr. Cohen and others insist that a "qualified manager" is needed and must be found. This I can understand, but gentlemen of the Food Services, how much time do you need?

The problems encountered in getting a . . . "suitable manager" must be considered minor when comparing with the difficulties encountered in getting licensed, finding a building, getting the refrigeration units, and the countless small things that had to be done to make that first pitcher possible.

I trust Dr. Cohen and others in his staff will not let another year pass before they settle this very minor managerial problem.

Tony Valente
Carriage House

More for your money

To the Editor :

President Ferguson has said "teaching deserves parity with research..." To help bring this about I propose that the results of the teacher evaluation questionnaires are made available to the student body.

Any student who has been at

the University of Connecticut for a few semesters is likely to have had, or to know of, a few lousy teachers. If the information from the questionnaires could be available at the time courses are chosen, it would be easier to avoid the bad teachers, and patronize the good.

Class size could then be used as one measure of teaching ability, and some students might get a better education.

Many schools do something along these lines. There used to be a course guide at Harvard. If the administration is unwilling to release the data, perhaps the Daily Campus could prepare some sort of guide to the good, the bad, and the ugly among the UConn teaching staff.

Any increase in tuition makes an arrangement of this type even more important, as it seems that the larger the proportion of the total cost we are asked to pay, the more say we should have in what we are going to get.

Giles F. Rider
Coventry, Conn.

Wrong guess

To the Editor,

One immediate solution to the Bookstore's textbook problem is for Follette to take professors' estimates seriously. When I predicted that seventy students would enroll this fall in my two sections of History 281, Follette thought it knew better and stocked books for only sixty. The result: ten enraged students.

If Follette thinks a teacher's estimate is out of line with other data, a phone call can be made to settle the difference. Should disagreement persist, Follette ought to give the professor the benefit of the doubt.

If Follette really wants to serve this academic community, he should be prepared to risk an excess inventory.

Hugh Hamill
Professor of History

What happened?

To the Editor,

Last spring ConnPIRG Connecticut Public Interest Research Group, gathered overwhelming student support for its establishment in Storrs.

Over 6,000 students, every house council on campus, the Connecticut Daily Campus, the now defunct ASG, and of all people, the governor, have spoken out in favor of this organization...yet, the Administration and the Board of Trustees have not taken positive action on the group's proposal.

Excuses for their insensitivity to such a reasonable request include the fact that the University was without an official president; that there was no student government and that without these two ingredients a reasonable proposal such as the one submitted by this group could not be acted upon.

There will be a Board of Trustees meeting on the second Friday in October, at which the ConnPIRG proposal will finally be acted upon. During the summer when the proposal was tabled from month to month very few people were in attendance.

Now is our chance to let the University decision makers know that we do care and that the callousness towards students, which they have displayed in the past, can be no longer.

If you want to see how we are viewed by the University's powers come to that meeting. It should be a grand display!

Marianthi Havaranis
ConnPIRG

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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W. H. Auden

If I Could Tell You

Time will say nothing but I told you so,
Time only knows the price we have to pay;
If I could tell you I would let you know.

If we should weep when clowns put on their show,
If we should stumble when musicians play,
Time will say nothing but I told you so.

There are no fortunes to be told, although,
Because I love you more than I can say,
If I could tell you I would let you know.

The winds must come from somewhere when they blow
There must be reasons why the leaves decay;
Time will say nothing but I told you so.

Perhaps the roses really want to grow,
The vision seriously intends to stay;
If I could tell you I would let you know.

Suppose the lions all get up and go,
And all the brooks and soldiers run away;
Will Time say nothing but I told you so?
If I could tell you I would let you know

Treasury head assures Soviets of trade status

MOSCO W (UPI) — Treasury Secretary George Shultz said Sunday the Nixon Administration is determined to win most favored-nation trade status for the Soviet Union, despite an adverse Congressional committee vote this week.

President Nixon sent Shultz to Moscow for the third meeting of the U.S. — Soviet Commercial Commission, set up during Nixon's summit talks in Moscow last year.

The trip was arranged long before the House Ways and Means Committee voted last Wednesday to deny favored status to the Soviet Union until it allows freer emigration of Jews and other minorities.

But Shultz, talking to newsmen on his arrival at Sheremetievo airport, made it clear he expects the House committee action to figure prominently in his talks with the Soviets.

"Yes, it certainly is a problem and we will do what we can to solve it," he said.

Shultz, accompanied by Commerce Secretary Frederick B. Dent flew in from the Soviet Black Sea resort of Sochi. They had been resting from last week's meeting of the International Monetary Fund in Nairobi.

The Soviets have said repeatedly that their entire trade relationship with the United States, including payment of their World War II Lend Lease debt on terms agreed to last year, hinges on receiving MFN status.

High court opens session

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court opens its fall term Monday facing the historic constitutional issues arising from the Watergate scandal and possibly the Agnew case, as well as a heavy workload of other decisions.

Education head appointed

Governor fills post with deputy commissioner

By MARK FRANKLIN
Maurice J. Ross becomes Connecticut's acting commissioner of education Oct. 1. Ross, who has been deputy commissioner of education for 15 months, also becomes a voting ex officio member of University Board of Trustees.

Ross was elevated to the post by the state Board of Education, and will serve as acting commissioner until the board chooses a permanent successor to former commissioner of education William J. Sanders, who will retire Oct. 1.

Ross said Sunday night he sees UConn's "primary obligation" as "opening up higher education to as many individuals as possible." He said, "One of the things we have to do is look at the structure of tuition and ability to pay, and decide if we are imposing an undue burden."

Ross, who is a registered independent voter, described his relationship with Gov. Thomas J. Meskill as "cordial." He said he has had "no direct relationship with Governor Meskill to this point." According

to Ross, he has been encouraged by Meskill "to make suggestions to his staff."

He said the objective of higher education generally, and at UConn specifically, is "to teach people to think about the problems that confront us." He said this can be done by "helping students to make independent judgments."

Ross warned although UConn could teach people to confront problems, it would be "presumptuous to assume that we have the answers to the problems."

Ross said he lacked specific knowledge of UConn's problems, and couldn't make any recommendations. His last direct association with UConn was as director of the Waterbury branch in the 1940's. He also taught mathematics at Waterbury.

Today's weather

The weather forecast for the Hartford-Springfield area according to the National Weather Service at Bradley International Airport is: Monday—mostly sunny with a 10 per cent chance of showers and a high temperature in the 60's. Winds will be from the southeast at 10-15 knots.

Monday night will be clear with increasing cloudiness and 10 per cent probability of rain. Winds will continue from the southeast diminishing to less than 10 miles per hour.

Tuesday will be mostly cloudy, with an increasing possibility of rain.

Police force triples in size

The University's 40-member police department has more than tripled in size since 1969 when there were 12 campus patrolmen and student unrest was on the rise according to the annual report of the Division of Public Safety. According to David P. Driscoll, division of public safety director, student activism was not the sole cause for the increase in police personnel. He said the reason for growth was "not necessarily a new demand," but to take care of "all the things that weren't being done."

Announcement

There will be a meeting of all candidates for office in the Federation of Students and Service Organizations on Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. in room 217 of the Student Union. The meeting is mandatory and candidates with scheduling problems are requested to notify Linda Sokolowski, chairman of the Federation elections committee.

Any candidate who wishes to withdraw their name from the ballot must do so in writing before 4 p.m. on Tuesday.

patients, warning students about thefts in dormitories, and delivering emergency messages are some of the new duties of the University's police department.

According to the report the added emphasis on public service, more stringent investigations of larcenies and an increase in patrols are all aimed at further reducing crime on campus. D. Joseph Griffin Jr., UConn chief of police, and assistant director of public safety, said the department grew as a direct result of student demonstrations, but it is now an adequate size to serve the University.

According to the public safety report, there were fewer cases reported and fewer made in 1972-73 than in 1971-72. There were 1,536 cases investigated and 71 arrests made in the 1971-72 school year compared to 1,060 cases and 54 arrests last year.

Griffin said finding alternatives to arrest is a concern of UConn police, especially in cases involving domestic disturbances and intoxication. He said thefts are the most common crime on campus, and

the most difficult to prevent because valuables are often left unprotected. Griffin said the department is younger and better educated than before.



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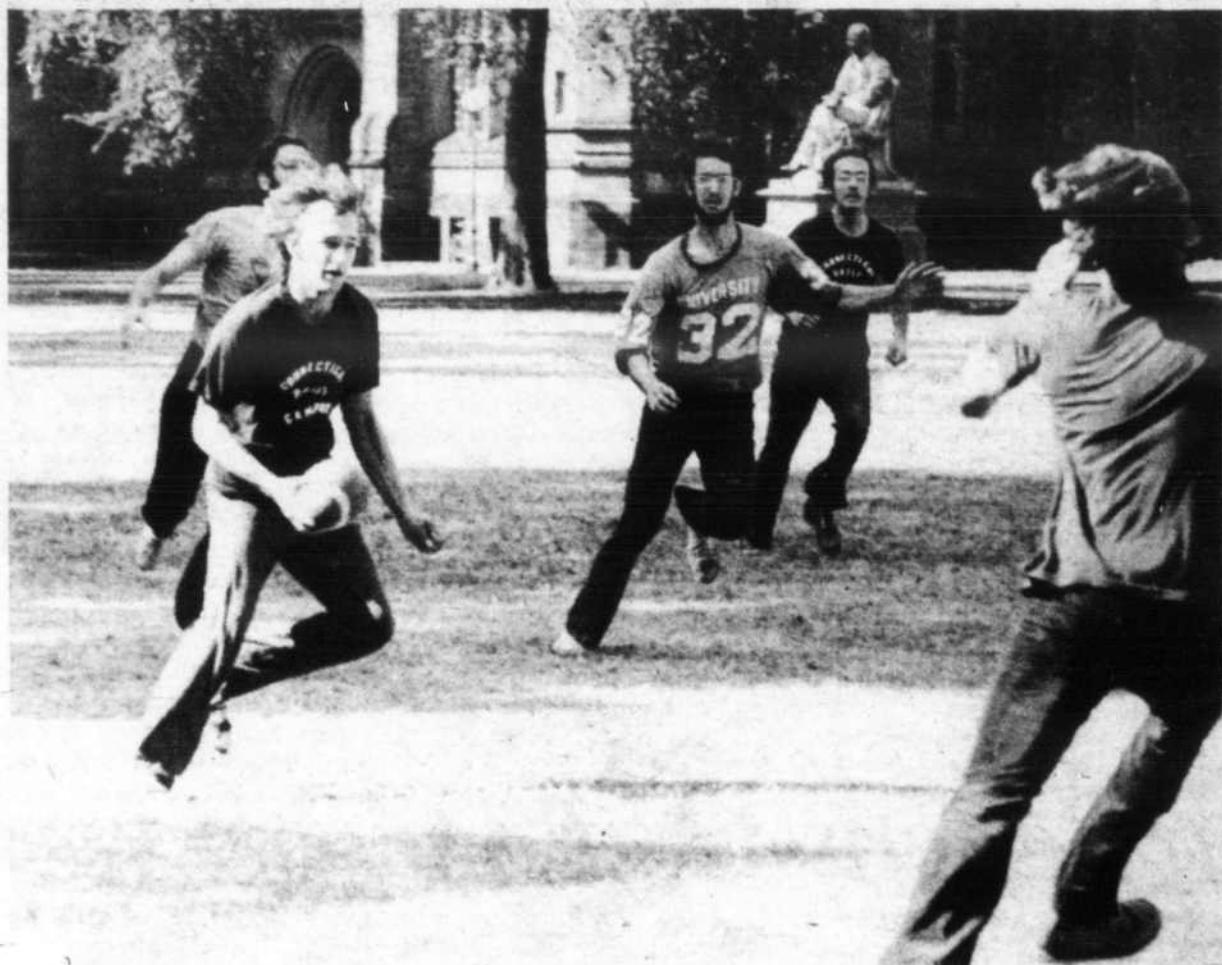
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**Tickets For FLEETWOOD MAC &
JAMES MONTGOMERY BAND**

**Go on sale tomorrow at ANJ Box Office, Oct. 2 Monday, Oct., 8 at 8:15 at ANJ
another BOG Concert \$3 per ticket 2 tickets per I.D.**



Nimble-handed Bob Vacon, Connecticut Daily Campus associate news editor, intercepts a Yale Daily News pass during Saturday morning's 12-12 tie at Yale's Old Campus. (Photo by Wes Thouin)

Daily Campus pressmen tie Yale poisoned pens

In what can only be termed a disappointing outcome, a promising group of Connecticut Daily Campus employees played an outrageously arrogant Yale Daily News football team to a standstill Saturday morning.

The Daily Campus, finding themselves on the short end of a 6-0 score, rallied to tie the game behind the passing arm of Daily Campus Associate News Editor, Bob Vacon, who threw two touchdown passes.

The first score was a forty yard pass to Daily Campus Sports Editor Dave Solomon, who before the game was overheard telling a group of admirers that, "I have the best hands in the league." The touchdown tied the score and set the stage for a heatedly argued, controversial play later on.

Yale, on a third down, threw a screen pass to their halfback, who circled back, seemed to be tagged by Mark Franklin (this being a touch game), and consequently stopped.

Everyone on the field began to return to the line of scrimmage, when the Bulldog who caught the pass, suddenly grunted, and heaved a long pass to another Bulldog who was tying his shoelace in the Daily Campus endzone.

He looked up just in time to catch the ball, and Yale, despite lengthy and arduous protests from the Daily Campus, quite

ungraciously called it a touchdown.

With the score 2-1, Vacon, in what he later termed "a truly unbelievable interception," gave the Daily Campus new life, and they capitalized on it minutes later with a Vacon pass threading the needle between two defenders, and finding its way into the waiting hands of Russ Nash, who made a tumbling (he ran into a fence) catch.

Time ran out as the Daily Campus valiantly tried to score the winning touchdown, after knocking at the Yale goal twice without scoring.

John Pallatto, defensive end, said, "I made some fantastic stops in the trenches."

The fine play of Vacon and Solomon was aided by the fine running of staff reporter Bill Curtis. The pass blocking of Staff Reporter Bob Nevin, Layout Editor Vickie Germain, and Copy Editor Lora Livengood was superlative. The defense shown under the stinging touches of Sports Photographer Paul Jagert, News Editor Mark Franklin and Managing Editor John Pallatto ground the Eli to a halt.

Solomon said after the game, "We wuz robbed."

Arab world hails Austrian move to bar refugees

(UPI) — Arab newspapers Sunday hailed as a guerrilla victory Austria's promise to change its policy in helping Soviet Jews emigrate to Israel.

One paper called it the first act of piracy to achieve a concrete result and another said it was "the most painful blow" ever dealt Israel by Arab commando.

reimbursed them for loss of income.

"It was not a fair deal as far as Turkey goes," said one parliament member. "Most of the compensation went to the U.S. addict, not the Turkish peasants."

The poppy ban went into effect last December 1, with Turkey receiving \$35.7 million dollars in indemnities from the United States, where most Turkish opium and hashish ends up.

Turkey may lift drug ban

ISTANBUL (UPI) — Turkey soon may lift a ban on opium and hashish production, less than a year after it went into force at the request of the United States, political sources said Sunday.

With Turkish general elections only two weeks off, the leaders of the country's two largest political parties have both assailed the ban as damaging to Turkey's economy and have promised to lift it if elected.

The military-backed government of Premier Naim Talu is expected to resist lifting of the ban but will probably back down if the new parliament declares itself in favor of opium production, political sources said.

There are some 100,000 opium farming families in Turkey. The United States has

Coed cadet wins ROTC honors for good service

The coed commanding officer of the Air Force ROTC is among eleven students who have been designated "distinguished" cadets at the University of Connecticut.

Cadet Col. Martha H. Bower, was designated a "Distinguished Air Force ROTC Cadet."

Col. Thomas J. Phillips, commander of the Air Force ROTC detachment, announced that the following students also received the Distinguished Air Force ROTC Cadet citation: Francis J. Gibbons, Mallory N. Gilbert, Nicholas J. Marchetti Jr., Morton K. Pearson, and Chauncey C. Williams Jr.

Yum! Yum! Yum!
Man, those Pastries from the
food for thought truck

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Hawley Armory

STRASBOURG (UPI) — Israeli Premier Golda Meir Sunday asked Austria to reverse its suspension of free passage for emigrating Soviet Jews, saying that firmness was the only way to treat Palestinian guerrillas.

"Those who accept the conditions of terrorists can only encourage more criminal acts," Mrs. Meir said in a speech at a packed synagogue. She vowed the emigration will continue.

Two armed Arab guerrillas Friday seized a Moscow-to-Vienna express train and held three Soviet Jews and an Austrian Customs official hostage until the Austrian government promised to change its policy on allowing emigrating Jews to use Austria as a way station to Israel.

The guerrillas released the four hostages Saturday and then flew in a small plane to asylum in Libya.

It was unclear Sunday just

what changes Austria was planning in the facilities it provides Israeli-bound Jews. The government appeared to be considering various new programs running the range from reneging completely on any deal

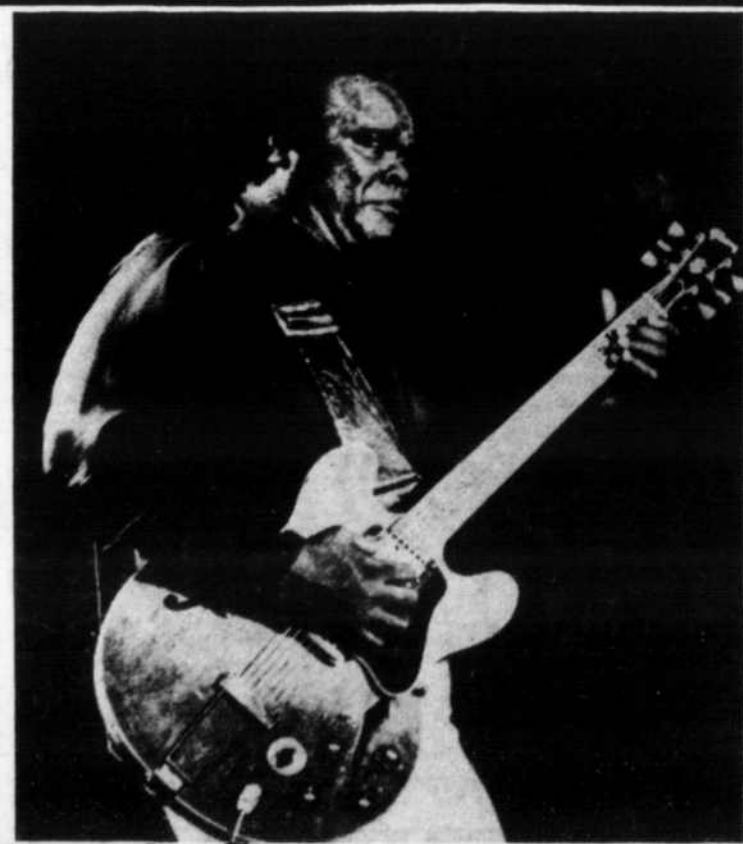
made with the guerrillas to closing down all transit facilities.

"We thank Austria for what she did for Soviet Jews and we ask her to become again what she once was for Soviet Jews," she said.

NOTICE

Student Clubs and Organizations

The Activities Office now has copies of the FSSO Constitution, Tentative Events, Calendar and other pertinent information for your use. Club officers come to room 212 in Student Union to receive your copies. . . deadline October 12, 1973.



SHABOO PRESENTS

FREDDIE
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Texan
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OCT. 2+3
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NO ADVANCED SALE
TICKETS AT DOOR

'Godspell' is good news

by CAROL BUCKLAND

Somewhere between *Jesus Christ Superstar* and *You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown*, there will always be a niche for *Godspell*. On Friday, September 28, it found a temporary home in the Jorgensen Auditorium.

Godspell is an engaging mixture of song, dance, laughter, and thoughtfulness. It has borrowed a great deal from the Bible, of course, as well as from TV, Madison Avenue, the "Late Show", and vaudeville—but it wears its adopted glad rags with an inventive and impudent charm.

Godspell avoids most of the pitfalls (though not so many of the prat falls) that plague this kind of show. It is occasionally coy, occasionally sophomoric, but basically it works. Larry Whiteley's meticulous staging, which owes a great deal to John-Michael Tebelak's original direction, is belied by a joyful sense of spontaneity. When a cast member yells "Let's hear it for the Master" at the end of a parable, it almost sounds like a momentary inspiration rather than a rehearsed line.

In running through his theatrical paces, director Larry Whiteley doesn't miss a trick. He dredged up plenty of oldies, a few goodies, and a couple of groaners which would have been better off left in the road show trunk. *Godspell* is a strongly visual show, which was a special blessing Friday due to the size of Jorgensen Auditorium.

What the cast lacks in discipline and vocal polish, they more than make up for in youthful exuberance and good

will. They pounce on comedic possibilities with a kind of manic energy that is both refreshing and exhilarating to see. Yet, they carry off mementos of solemn simplicity just as well.

While M.J. Quinn's John the Baptist/Judas is vocally disappointing, he registers strongly in his dramatic moments.

The remaining eight members of the *Godspell* company are a delight both individually and collectively. Michael Tucci brings a comedic flair and unabashed sense of the ridiculous to the *Godspell* celebration. Carol Horne ("Day by Day" and guitar accompaniment) is the "little girl with the big voice" and Michele Mais vamps open the second act with her outstanding "Turn Back, O Man."

The various sketches that make up *Godspell* are uneven in quality. The parable of the Prodigal Son is the best of the

group although the parable of the seeds would give it stiff competition after a bit of judicious tightening. Most disappointing is the lesson about casting the first stone: at this point in the play Tebelak's ingenuity seems to have temporarily deserted him.

Perhaps because the audience is so prepared for it, the crucifixion scene is weak and anti-climactic. The very moving farewell scene which precedes it ("On the Willows"), however, is effective.

After hearing Stephen Schwartz's score, one longs momentarily for the days when show music was meant to be hummed and lyrics understood. The pacing and eclectic style are infectious, however, and Schwartz skillfully threads his way through rock, pseudo-opera, folk and even a little Gilbert and Sullivan patter music.

"Gospel" means "good news." So does *Godspell*.



Members of the National Touring Company of the Broadway hit "Godspell", which was presented at the University of Connecticut's Jorgensen Auditorium September 28, stand up and rejoice on hearing the word of God.

British expatriate poet Auden dies

by DEB NOYD

Renowned Poet W.H. Auden died alone Saturday in a Vienna hotel room of a heart attack. He was 66.

University of Connecticut English Professor Rex Warner remembered Auden from their Oxford College days: "He used to close the blinds on a perfectly beautiful day like today and read or write his poetry... He used to read like mad. He had a retentive memory and read and wrote a terrific amount. He

certainly was quite a character—eccentric but very nice, fussy and dogmatic but kind-hearted and charming."

Auden was a tousled-haired man of barbed wit and bitter insight who once turned down a chance to become poet laureate of England to live in a bookcrammed apartment in New York's East Village. He had been a resident of the United States for 33 years.

A professor, essayist, editor and playwright as well as poet

Auden began writing poetry in 1922 because "a friend suggested that I should. The thought, had never occurred to me."

His philosophical volume, "Age of Anxiety" won him a Pulitzer Prize in 1948.

Born in York, England, Auden moved from York to the Midlands of England as a small child when his father was appointed medical officer of Birmingham.

Only last year, London newspapers named him as favorite for the post of poet laureate, but Auden ruled himself out of the running by refusing to renounce the

American citizenship he gained in 1946.

But last October he gave up his residence in New York's East Village because the area had become "too dangerous" and accepted an offer of a cottage on the grounds of his old college, Christ Church in Oxford.

In turn a Marxist and Anti-Fascist, Auden later became what he himself described as a "profound Anglo-Catholicist."

According to English Professor Matthew Proser, "he was one of the finest poets of modern times. If it were possible to feel a public figure's loss personally, I do. Something irreplaceable has been lost."

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At Kodak, it's not unusual for a 25-year-old like Jim Carroll to win the title of senior research physicist. Like any company involved in a lot of basic research, Kodak has felt the pressure of modern technology and the need for young, fresh thinking. So we hire the best talent we possibly can, and then give them as much responsibility as they can handle. Whatever their age.

We have departments and divisions, like any company. What we don't have are preconceived ideas about how an expert scientist's time should be spent. So when we received a request from the medical community for assistance in experimenting with lasers as a possible cancer treatment, we turned to 25-year-old Jim Carroll, who is deep in laser tech-

nology, and gave him the go-ahead. He built two half-billion watt laser systems, one of which Kodak has donated to the National Institute of Health.

The lasers proved unsuccessful in treating cancer, but we'd make the same decision all over again. We entered laser technology because we have a stake in business. We let a young researcher help the medical community look for a means of cancer treatment because we have a stake in the future of mankind.

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Kodak
More than a business.

UConn has a little lamb, and a shepherd to shear it

By JACKIE FITZGERALD

When people hear the word shepherd, usually a pastoral figure with staff in hand comes to mind. But not so when the figure is the University of Connecticut's full-time shepherd, Dick Cobb.

Unlike the pastoral image of the shepherd there's much more to Cobb's job than just driving sheep from pasture to pasture.

Year around Cobb assists the agriculture school in conducting experiments on the sheep in Reproductive Physiology. The experiments aim to increase the breeding capacity of the 110 ewes owned by the University. All of the ewes were bred and raised at UConn and their vital statistics are recorded here.

Usually there is one lamb crop per year by a ewe. The experimenters try to accelerate the lambing program so that a ewe may have three lamb crops in two years. The experiments are also aimed at synchronizing the lambing time of the pregnant ewes.

In the fall, Cobb along with students in animal science take selected sheep to livestock shows. They took 16 sheep to the Eastern States Exposition in Springfield, Mass. which ran from Sept. 12 - 20. They were awarded purple ribbons for the champion ram and ewe in the category of Shropshire sheep and the champion ram of the Dorset type. In November, Cobb will take the sheep to Keystone International a highly competitive livestock show in Harrisburg, Pa.

The livestock shows are the more glamorous, rewarding part of the job. Meanwhile the daily chores of storing silage, caring for new lambs, feeding the sheep and keeping the barn clean amount to a 44 hour work week for Cobb though the hours vary with the seasons.

Spring is the busiest time with many new lambs to care for and

preparations for UConn's Little International. This is a showing of UConn's livestock usually in the third week of March, through the co-operative efforts of students, teachers and judging teams.

The sheep are usually shorn twice a year in spring and fall. Though electric sheers allow Cobb to shear a sheep in about four minutes it takes a lot of strength to hold down some of the heavier sheep weighing from 150 to 200 pounds.

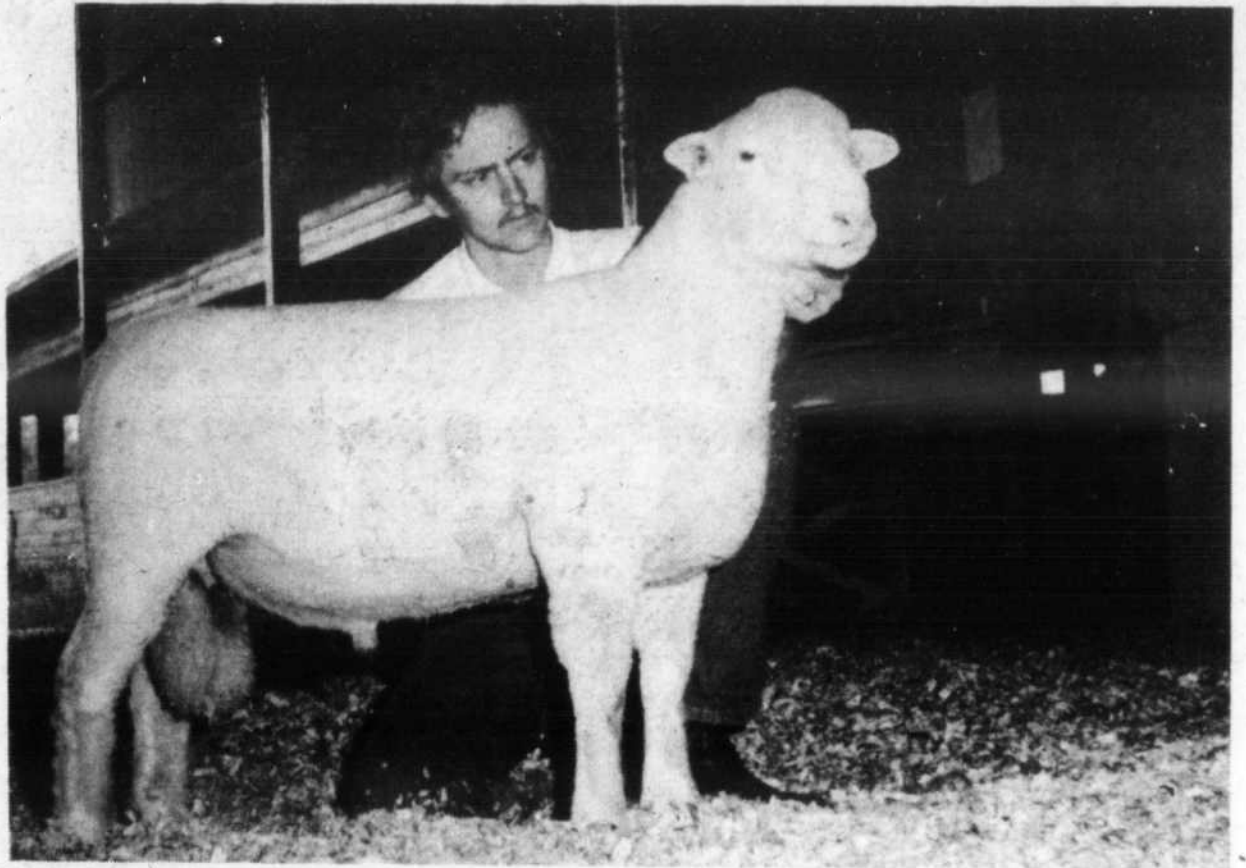
The actual herding of the sheep is done by a sheep dog, on command from Cobb. Meg, a four and a half year old border collie moves like lightning around the timid sheep, guiding any strays to the designated pen.

"She's a great dog," says Cobb who takes great pride in the abilities of his Scottish-bred collie. "Sometimes she's a little too energetic and gets them nervous but that's because her work isn't steady. If she had to herd them back and forth for a couple of days I could probably run some of that energy out of her." But the dog's response is amazing. At a command from Cobb she leaps a four foot fence effortlessly and sits at his side.

Cobb became interested in sheep when he was a student at the University of Illinois from 1965. He worked in the sheep barn doing some sheering and showing in the summer. After graduation with a Bachelors in Animal Sciences he came to UConn to work as a shepherd.

"I wasn't definitely sure that I wanted to work full time with sheep. But I had a real interest in animals so I took a chance and came to UConn," said the 29-year old Cobb. He lives with his wife Joellyn and daughters Gretchen five and a half years old, and three year old Lisa on Storrs Rd. about five minutes by car from the barn.

If anything goes wrong with one of the sheep I can be



University of Connecticut's official shepherd, Dick Cobb, looks over one of his flock, a champion ram to make sure it isn't a wolf in sheep's clothing.

reached quickly. Sometimes I'll get a call from an interested student who stopped by to look at the animals and saw something wrong." "It's a lot of hard work and there are few jobs available. But in a general way I'd like to see more student participation. That's what the barns are here for, to allow

students in animal sciences and other related fields to work with and be around animals. Many kids go through this school without seeing what's on the other side of the hill. It's a nice walk for anyone to take. There's plenty to see and it's a good break from the activity of the main campus.

began as a land grant college in 1881 doesn't show or list the sheep barn as one of its buildings on the 1973 campus map.

However students may have trouble locating the sheep barn, on Horse Barn Hill, the road behind the UConn School of Agriculture.

'My Fair Lady' examined

By DEBBIE BERTOLDI

The driving force behind the University of Connecticut's Drama Department production of "My Fair Lady" is Dr. Nafe Katter.

The UConn professor of acting has directed such musicals as "The Music Man", "Brigadoon", "Oklahoma", "Guys and Dolls", and "The Boyfriend". In recent years he has taken a break from musicals to direct Shakespearean plays, the most recent being "Macbeth" performed here last year.

Katter said he has always wanted to do "My Fair Lady" and gives his views on the October 19-27 production.

"The criticism given for a lot of musicals is that although the music is good, the book is lousy, but the script of "My Fair Lady" is great," Katter said.

Katter said he believes the musical is a particularly exciting form of theater. "It brings together drama, music, dance

and the visual arts. Providing each element has power, a musical can be a great play," Katter said.

"There are no surprises, nothing tricky about the approach to this play," Katter said. "There won't be black drapes or people standing on their heads." Katter said he is trying to achieve "the best possible production" of George Bernard Shaw's "Pygmalion" and the "musical form" "My Fair Lady". The latter play was adapted by Alan Jay Lerner and Frederick Loewe from Shaw's play which Katter directed here in 1959.

The musical is "faithful" to Shaw's play, according to Katter. There are differences, though, the most important being the ending. "Shaw specifies it," Katter said. "Eliza will eventually marry Freddy. But she and Higgins are irreconcilable personalities. The two end their relationship in alienation."

In "My Fair Lady", the "outcome is left up in the air", according to Katter. "It doesn't give you the feeling Higgins and Eliza are going to get married and live happily ever after."

Higgins is never the great romantic hero, but if someone

wants to hope marriage is what happens after the play ends, he is free to do so, according to Katter.

The conflict in the play is not so much man against woman, as it is human being against human being, according to Katter. "It is the idea of the individual, the independent spirit, the non-conformist," Katter said. "Higgins does not behave in accepted modes, treats everyone the same and does what he wants. He keeps saying, 'I have my own soul, my own spark of divine fire,'" Katter said. "Higgins will not change for anyone."

According to Katter, the person who is forced to change is the Cockney flower girl Eliza. She must learn to speak like a lady. Outwardly, she does change. She dresses and speaks properly and is passed off as an aristocratic woman. Yet from the beginning of the play, she is "vulnerable and sensitive, a warm person", Katter said. "That doesn't change," he said. So although by the end of the play Eliza and Higgins have come to accept each other as individuals, Eliza from the beginning has been the victim of the shallowness of human judgment.

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The adaptors, playwright John Guare and director Mel Shapiro, have taken a play about love and youth and made it into a spring song for all seasons. Galt MacDermot's score—with its mixture of rock, lyricism, soul and calypso—has wit, love and the pulse of New York. The staging of this new musical is exemplary. It is a special pleasure to encounter a musical that dares to be simple and graceful. Ming Cho Lee's setting is breathtakingly classical yet with its own amusement, utility and urban connotations. The costumes by Theoni V. Aldredge are adroitly timeless. Mel Shapiro's staging is riotous, but never too riotous. He uses his clowns with discretion and his lovers with abandon. It is all joyfully slick in a very deliberately casual way and the choreography by Jean Erdman and the staging of the musical numbers by Dennis Nahat add to the jollity and the piece's essential humanity. The whole show seems to dance before our very eyes. It would be a hard heart that could not adore this show, but an even harder heart that did not adore the show's brand-new stars, Jonelle Allen, Diana Davila, Clifton Davis, Raul Julia, and a likeable zany, Frank O'Brien. 'Two Gentlemen of Verona' is a lovely fun show and should go on for a long, long time."

—Clive Barnes, New York Times & WQXR

"For sheer, joyous fun, shared in by audience and actors alike, it would be hard to match 'Two Gentlemen of Verona'. An evening completely delightful in spirit, gaiety, tunefulness and imagination. The music by the gifted Galt MacDermot seems to me the best rock score I have ever heard, and this really isn't enough of a compliment to such melodiousness. Everything combines to make this musical a triumph."

—Richard Watts, New York Post

"This is the fun and lustiness and the trickery of Shakespeare turned into a rocking, dancing, super-sensational Broadway musical. Buy tickets."

—Leonard Harris, CBS-TV

"An enchanting lark, fresh and sassy, bursting with comic energy. Bold and wacky, it is an irrepressible delight."

—Marilyn Stasio, Cue Mag.

"A youthful bubbling, joyful delight. A sort of Elizabethan 'Hair'. A marvelous musical happening."

—Mike Stein, WNEW

"Forsooth, it's a gas, a ball, a hoot. This grand new musical by Shakespeare and the Marx Brothers is a breath of fresh air for Broadway. Welcome!"

—William Raidy, Newhouse Newspapers

"I am drunk with love of this happy, uninhibited, crazy and wonderful rock musical. The best collection of rock songs I ever heard in one show."

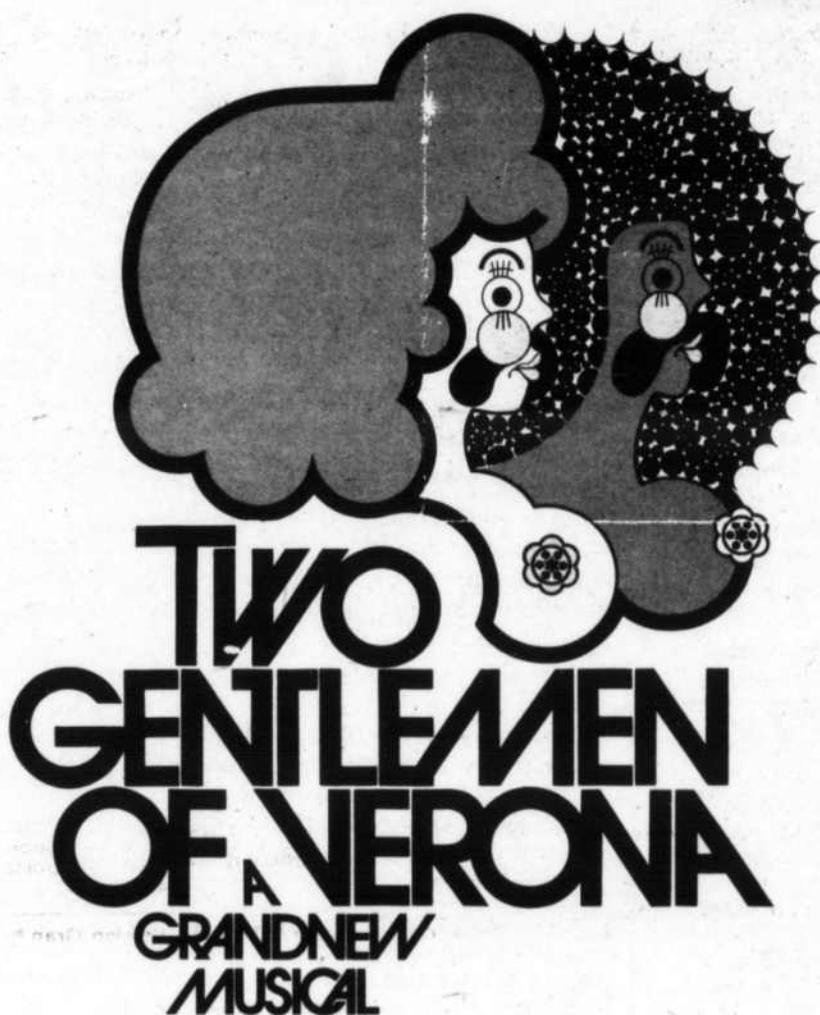
—George Oppenheimer, Newsday

"One helluva smashing show! Completely captivating, wholly winning and wonderful."

—Leo Mishkin, Morning Telegraph

"The most delicious musical in town. Fresh, fluid, free-wheeling and very funny."

—John P. Holden, Jr., St. Journal



"Joseph Papp is the theater's miracle-worker. Broadway musicals will never be the same after this modern Pappist parody. I love this musical's ready wit, its comic invention and its infinite variety. It is a big fat delicious hit!"

—Emory Lewis, The Record

"'Two Gentlemen' roared into Broadway's St. James Theatre full of sass, samba and zip."

—William Glover, Associated Press

"The happiest show in town!"

—Jack O'Brian

"The best musical this season. It starts with laughter, stops for some wisdom about love and explodes with fun."

—Leonard Probst, WNBC

"Joy is rampant on the stage of the St. James Theatre. A fast and loose and smiling treatment of Shakespeare's sunny comedy."

—Douglas Watt, Daily News

"Witty and clever. A sexy mod carnival. You'll like it!"

—Stewart Klein, WNEW-TV

"A grand new musical! It turns Shakespeare inside down and upside out. A delightful show."

—Alvin Klein, WNYC

"A moving, driving piece of fun-for-fun's-sake. You'll enjoy yourself!"

—David Goldman, WCBS Radio

"A crazy and wonderful musical. Playful, bright and very grand fun. It really is delightful!"

—Martin Gottfried, Women's Wear Daily

"Broadway has seldom breathed such an air of joyous skylarking as this show whooshes in. Galt MacDermot's Avon rock, John Guare's witty lyrics, Mel Shapiro's feisty direction—all make this the hottest sunburst of theater on Broadway."

—Jack Kroll, Newsweek

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World news briefs

Russian cosmonauts complete earth orbit

MOSCO W (UPI) - The Soyuz 12 cosmonauts, their two-day earth orbit completed, proclaimed Sunday they had "implemented the flight program in full," the Tass news agency said.

According to Western experts, the Soyuz 12 mission was intended to test the craft in preparation for a linkup with an American Apollo craft in July 1975.

Cotter asks for delay of postal rate increase

HARTFORD (UPI) - Rep. William R. Cotter, of Conn., asked the Cost of Living Council Sunday to disapprove a proposal to increase first class stamp rates from eight to 10 cents.

Cotter also said a delay in the first class postal rate increase would give the postal service time to upgrade its present services which he called "a major disappointment to both Congress and the people it serves."

The Cost of Living Council, under the Economic Stabilization Act, must approve

the rate increase. It then goes to the Independent Postal Rate Board for final approval.

Weicker believes Agnew innocent of corruption

HAMDEN (UPI) - Senator Lowell P. Weicker, from Conn., a member of the Senate Watergate Committee, said Sunday he believes Vice President Spiro T. Agnew is innocent of involvement in a Maryland political corruption case.

Soviet Union expects record grain harvest

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Despite heavy harvest - season rains which may yet lower final yields, the Soviet Union still appears to be heading for harvest of a record 195 million ton grain crop, Agriculture Department experts said Sunday.

One official said that contrary to warnings from some international sources, total world wheat supplies will be sufficient to meet the current season's demand even if the Soviet crop turns out smaller than currently predicted.

Nixon campaign spy refuses to testify

WASHINGTON (UPI) - An alleged campaign spy known as "Fat Jack" and Dwight Chapin, President Nixon's former appointments secretary, have refused to testify before the Senate Watergate committee, delaying resumption of the hearings until Wednesday.



New greenery was added to the Towers Dormitories during Friday and Saturday's plant-in. The second annual plant-in was in its second weekend. The plant-in continues this weekend in the Alumni Quadrangle and West Campus. (Photo by Buzz Kanter).

Plant-in spruces up campus

More than 100 plants, bushes, and trees were planted in the Towers Complex Friday and Saturday during the second week of the University's second annual plant-in.

About 35 volunteers on Friday, and about 25 on

Saturday planted such exotic foliage as mountain laurels, rhododendrons, fothergilla (a flowering shrub with white flowers), and spreading yew bushes. The volunteers also repaired a broken fence behind the Child Development Center.

Howard M. Pfeifer, associate professor of biology, who directed the weekend's plant-in, said, "Practically everyone who turned up was a student." According to Pfeifer, the

volunteers were aided by members of the maintenance crew.

Representatives of the Northwest Quadrangle and the Institute of Biobehavioral Sciences have formally asked the University to sponsor plant-ins in their areas according to Pfeifer.

This weekend, plant-in volunteers will landscape the Alumni Quadrangle and West Campus.

Correction

It was incorrectly reported in Thursday's *Daily Campus* that Larry Lopez was planning to head a slate of candidates of the Puerto Rican Student Movement in the Federation of Students and Service Organizations election.

Lopez stated Thursday that he never expressed an interest in forming a coalition of Puerto Rican candidates.

"I only asked several people I know to petition for offices in the Federation in hope of people campaigning with similar ideas. I never approached anyone in the Puerto Rican Student Movement, nor proposed a specific slate of candidates," Lopez said.

Announcement

Tuesday is the last day for undergraduates to convert Incomplete or Absent grades before a course becomes a failure. Any extension of time must be granted by the Office of Student Affairs.

Prof to describe Comet visible here in November

A forthcoming interplanetary "spectacular" will be described by a University of Connecticut physicist Sunday Oct. 14 at 11 a.m. on WIC's (Channel 3) "on the Agenda" program.

Winthrop W. Smith, UConn associate professor of physics, will discuss the recently discovered Kahoutek Comet, named for its discoverer, Lubos Kahoutek, a Czech astronomer. Host of the 30-minute, taped program, which will be

rebroadcast October 19 at 6:30 a.m., will be Whitney Jacobs, UConn Health Center publications aide.

Smith noted the Kahoutek Comet has been described by officials at the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory as potentially the most spectacular comet of the century.

It will be visible in mid-November and will be at its brightest just after sundown in January.

The new comet, which is not expected to return for 10,000 years-if ever-- will be about 50 times brighter than the brightest stars. It will reach its closest point to the sun just after Christmas.

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

Releigh Gran Prix 10 sp. Bike ridden twice was \$140. Now \$100. Manchester 646-4749.

For Rent: to responsible party: 3 bedroom private home close to campus. For information call 455-9378.

Mercedes 220, 1965. Excellent condition, Koni shocks, mounted snow tires, AM/FM. Weekdays 486-4533. Evenings 872-0698.

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

Piano Lessons: Beginners and early grades, any age. Patient teacher. Leave message for Bill 429-3668.

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

For Sale: Jefferson AM-FM Multiplex receiver, w/8 track tape deck \$60. also 1962 Chevy 6 cylinder \$50. 429-4729.

Found: in Fine Arts, wrist watch, call Vicky ext. 2304. Thank you.

Haircuts: very reasonable. Male & female. Call 429-1697. Leave name & number.

Free: Black & white kitten (4 months old). Yours for the loving. 429-6635 evenings; 486-3818 days.

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

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 5p.m.

For Sale: 1963 Austin Healy 5000. \$250. Needs body work. Call 642-7879 after 4 p.m.

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

Lost: blue Mexican shawl in Arjona Bldg. Please return. Call 429-1828 Watson 520.

Sunday bicycle riding - tour of the countryside. Student Union Patio, 1:00p.m. Sept. 30th. UConn Bicycling Club.

STEREO COMPONENTS, Sansui, Pioneer, Marantz, Dual, BSR, J.B.L., Teac, Tandberg, E.P.I., Phillips, Crown, Phasilinear, etc. Big savings. Nothing fair traded.

MODERN DANCE CLASSES

Beginners

1. Tues., 9:30-11AM with Sally Bruch, Storrs Congregational Church Parish House.

2. Thurs. 7:00-8:15PM with Jennifer Foreman, Mansfield Middle School Stage.

Intermediates

1. Tues. 2:30-4:00PM with Marcia Heath, St. Thomas Aquinas Church Basement

2. Thurs. 8:30-10PM with Jennifer Foreman, Mansfield Middle School Stage.

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Activities

Pledge meeting for Alpha Phi Omega. 6:30 p.m. in Student Union 101 to be followed by pledge initiation. All pledges please attend.

Total Concern meeting, Tuesday in Commons 103 at 7:00 p.m. Discussion of semester events to be held. New members welcome.

Shalom group is having open Board meeting Oct., 6:30 p.m. Commons 217. All welcome.

Fencing Club practice Monday in Field House, Tuesday in Hawley. Both nights at 6:30.

Interested in Photography? Join PHOTOPOOL. Photopool meeting Tues., 7:30 p.m. SU 102. Lecture on Camera.

Sexism Workshop. 1) Explore our sex roles. 2) Examine boundaries we set on ourselves/others. Register Yggdrasil 486-4737. 4 Gilbert Rd.

Pen Pals needed to correspond with inmates. If you would like to communicate with an inmate on a one to one basis stop in at "Outmates Office" 110 Manchester Hall, Wed. 2-4, Thurs. 10-4, or leave your number.

Women Center general meeting Mon., Oct. 1, Commons 312, 8 p.m. Staffers and newsletter meetings at 7:30.

Italian Club meeting Wed., Oct. 3, Commons 317, 7:30 p.m. Elections to be held. New members welcome.

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

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

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

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

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

Beginning Modern Dance Clubs meet Tue. 3:30-4 p.m. and Wed. 4-5 p.m. Armory Dance Studio. Anyone Welcome.

Sexism Workshop. 1) Explore our sex roles. 2) Examine boundaries we set on ourselves/others. Register Yggdrasil 486-4737. 4 Gilbert Rd.

ConnPIRG meeting, Mon, Oct. 1, 7:30 in SU 306. All welcome to hear what is happening with this Ralph Nader inspired group.

Young Americans for Freedom Introductory Meeting. This chapter represents a broad spectrum of the rightwing conservative movement. Come check us out. Oct. 2 Commons 315. 7 p.m.

WILLI TUTORIAL: Buses will be running this week - Tues at 2, Wed. at 3 and Thurs. at 3:30. Pickup SU and Fine Arts. Resource Center SU 302.

CHRISTIAN ENCOUNTER REUNION. Wed., Oct. 3, 7:00 p.m. at St. Thomas Aquinas Center. Come meet your old friends and make some new ones.

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

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

Psychology Club meeting Tues, Oct. 2, 7:30 p.m. in SU 301. Come and learn about Bio-Feedback and ESP. New members welcome.

Attention: Marketing Club Members there will be a luncheon Oct. 10. All interested students see bulletin board in Mrkt. Dept. for further info. Decide Now. Deadline Oct. 3.

Come to hear what motivated WOTW to hike the 2,048 mi. Appalachian Trail in world record time. Slide-lecture 7:30 p.m., Oct. 4 SU 101.

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

All E.E., C.S. and related majors: There will be a joint IEEE/ACM meeting on Oct. 3 at 7:30 in the E111 Lounge. Speakers will discuss the job placement center, summer job opportunities and Grad. school admissions.

Hear The Brothers Speak! Forum on the significance of the Attica prison rebellion and the pending indictments. Tues., Oct. 2, 7:30 Soc. Sci. 55.

Transcend the Bookstore: Come to the Book Exchange Tues., Oct. 2, 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Counter Bookstore Rally 12:15 Student Union Mail. Raindate - Wed.

Recreational Service Assoc. - meeting on Wed., Oct. 3, 7:30 p.m. in SU 103 for majors and interested students.

Attention - Norwich State Hospital Volunteers will have buses this week in front of the Union and by Von Der Mehden.

The Activities Office now has copies of the FSSO Constitution, Tentative Events, Calendar and other pertinent information for your use. Club officers come to room 212 in Student Union to receive your copies. Deadline Oct. 12, 1973.

UConn Ping-pong club meets every Mon., 7-10 p.m. in Field House. All Ping-pong players (male and female) beginners and experts urged to attend.

Volunteers wanted! Want to do some good? Help people? Be available when someone needs you? Join "Dialogue" a telephone crisis intervention and referral center. Call Dialogue 429-6484 every night from 6 p.m. until 2 a.m.

BLOCK and BRIDLE picnic 5:15 Monday, Oct. 1 at Beef Barn. Meeting to follow 7:30 pm. 10 Hicks. ALL WELCOME.

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.

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

Classifieds

For Sale: 25" Gitane Sport Deluxe 10-speed bike with accessories. Excellent condition. \$95. Backpack: alloy frame and large nylon bag. \$25. Call 742-6878.

Lost: Blueberry jelly donut and meatball sandwich. If found, please return to Gina, Hanks B. Reward.

Found: gray and black female tiger kitten. Vicinity of South Campus, if you own her, please call 429-0907 or 429-5262.

For Sale: 1969 Renault R1190 new brakes, new clutch, radial tires. Asking \$650 or best offer. If interested call 486-2910.

Horses boarded. Private stables. Stalls cleaned daily. Box stalls, pastures, ring, trails, indoor riding area. Colonial Stables 429-6822 Evenings 429-7788.

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

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

Ride needed to and from UConn Tues. & Thurs. from Rockville. Call Margie Chabot after 6 p.m. weekdays 875-5111.

Stationary 'mobile' home in a quiet, wooded area, two bedrooms, walking distance to campus. \$57.50/month. plus utilities. Share with Bruce Fryer. 429-0267.

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

UConn Students FREE 1st time - Duplicate Bridge - 7:30 Wednesdays New duplicate players especially welcome. Information call Bob Gentino 429-2907 or 429-9637.

Stereo Components, Sansui, Pioneer, Marantz, Dual, BSR, J.B.L., TEAC, Tandberg, E.P.I., Phillips, Crown, Phasilinear, etc. Big Savings. Nothing fair traded. Call 429-9633.

Leaving your apartment after this semester? Getting married and need a place to live. Will sublet on your lease. Call Rich. 429-0545.

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Tape Deck: Sony TC 630 D Sound on Sound, Echo, more \$175. Western Snow plow, hydraulic lift, plow lights excellent condition. \$195. Call 429-9527.

Apartments- rental- Willimantic. 3 1/2 & 6 1/2 rooms, stove, refrigerator, furnished, newly remodeled. \$125. and \$165 per month 423-7826 after 5 p.m.

Lost: 4 Keys on key chain. Call Phil 742-9793 or bring to CDC Office.

1969 Sport Fury Plymouth. Power steering and brakes. Tan, vinyl top. Good Condition \$900. New exhaust system and brakes 40,000 miles. Call 429-7767.

Lost a pair of brown glasses in red case. If found please call Lilla 429-6856. Emergency.

Stereo For Sale KLH 12 speakers; new \$500 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.

Books old and used at the Book Corner, 499 Main, Manchester, 10-5:30 daily, 1-5:30 Sunday. 643-1788.

For Sale: Camper, Chevy Step-van, good condition; 305 Honda, excellent condition; Gibson guitar amp; 39" folding bed. Call 429-0713.

The broad in Crawford D who lost the 46-3 brassiere Tuesday night may claim it in Stowe A rm. 213.

For Sale: 10 speed Italian racing bikes. Simplex gears, Universal brakes, quick release hubs, \$135 value. Your price: \$99.50. 429-5348.

For Sale: 1965 Olds - 4 good tires, new starter, new battery, auto. transmission P.S. & P.B. \$300. Ask for Dan. 429-2800.

Need a BABYSITTER? Call Lee's babysitting service for anytime. 429-0050. (We're still on South Campus, but we've relocated.)

Lost: set of keys on brass ring with leather tag. Vicinity of Mirror Lake and South Campus. Please phone 429-5623.

Female Grad. student desires room in Graduate Residences immediately. Any student leaving please contact Lois. 429-6491. 615 Watson.

For Sale: 1965 Dodge. Dependable transportation. Manual transmission. Snow tires. \$200 or best offer. Call 633-8858.

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The management reserves the right to alter the program.

Booters blank Bulldogs

By JACK SHARRY

While everyone else was down in New Haven Saturday afternoon watching one UConn victory, there remained about 1,500 die hard soccer fans in Storrs to watch the Huskies dominate a 2-0 victory over another Yale team.

It was the third straight shut out for the host team while the Eli's lost their first game after an opening game win over Amherst College, 2-1.

If penalty yards were given out in soccer as they are in football, the Eli's would have played much of their game in the Hockey Rink or on the Varsity Tennis Courts. The game was marked by a penalty kick nearly every minute, with the visiting Yale's putting themselves at a decided disadvantage.

The Huskies gained their first goal after a Yale pushing penalty near the visitor's goal mouth. With the ball put in play, Gary Cirullo lifted a pass to John Tagaras who headed it to an eager Brian Foster. The junior forward booted it in 24 : 45 into the first half.

The second score came on a spectacular breakaway goal by Frantz Innocent midway through the second half. Taking the ball on a punt from goalie Jon Demeter at the middle of

the field, the junior All-New England pick raced the length of the remaining field, placing the ball into the right corner of the nets.

Statistically speaking

Statistically the two teams matched each other right down the line except in the most important category. Each team had 20 shots on goal, six saves and six corner kicks. The decisive factors were the amount of penalties incurred by the Eli's, the fact that UConn took advantage of them and the

superb defense turned in by the Husky backs.

Starting for the first time this season were junior Greg Nichols at defensive back and a 23 year old freshman Len Tsantires at offensive wing. The two as well as another new face, halfback Cirullo, were particularly effective for the Huskies.

UConn's next game will be against New Hampshire, Saturday at 10 a.m. The two Yankee Conference foes tied for the runner-up position behind Rhode Island in last year's Conference struggle.

Husky harriers crush 3rd-ranked Providence

By PAUL KENNEDY

The "Big Blue Machine", once again led by freshman Bruce Clark, easily annihilated Boston University, Central Connecticut and third ranked New England power Providence College, here on Saturday, to stretch its record to a spotless, 5-0.

Providence College, expected to give the Huskies their toughest contest to date, resembled the hapless Yale football team, as they crumbled before the markedly superior UConn harriers. Led by Clark, whose winning time of 23:54.4

was seven seconds faster than his best previous clocking, the Huskies had six men cross the finish line before the Friars third man completed the circuit.

The Huskies, whose 24 points represented first (Clark), third (Peter Bortolotti), fourth (Bob McCusker), seventh (Bill Cantin), and ninth (John Hunt) places, had six of the first ten spots, with Fran Brough nailing down tenth. The Friars, in second with 44 points, could cop only second and fifth out of the top ten, and Central Connecticut, third with 76 markers, could manage only sixth and eighth. Boston University, a very distant fourth, with 141 points, saw their first finisher cross the line in eighteenth position.

Clark, who was never seriously challenged, led the race from start to finish. The superfrosh from East Hampton became only the fifth runner in history to better 24:00 on the UConn course. For much of the race, Clark was accompanied by senior teammate Bortolotti, who ran almost on his shoulder for four miles. Bortolotti was passed in the last half mile of the race by Smith of Providence, and finished third in a time of 24:18, his best ever over the UConn course.

McCusker, who was second earlier in the week in the victory over Yale, fell to fourth in a time of 24 : 30, nine seconds slower than his best effort over the course. Junior Cantin came in at 25 : 01 his best time of the season, and Hunt's time of 25 : 24 was his best ever on the home circuit.

The Huskies next meet is this Saturday, Oct. 6, against Vermont and Keene State, in Storrs. "The two schools do not figure to be a serious test for the harriers," and UConn head coach Bob Kennedy intends to have his men "train through the meet", looking toward the all-important conference tilt with defending champion UMass, the following weekend, at Amherst.

Announcement

The Daily Campus needs typists. If you can type sixty words or more call the Daily Campus office at 429-9384, 429-8962, 486-3407 and ask for Lou Golden.

Any girls interested in cheerleading? There will be tryouts for sub-varsity cheerleaders on Oct. 10 at 7:30 p.m. in the ROTC hanger. All interested women should plan to attend practices on Oct. 3, 4, 8, and 9 at 3:30 at ROTC.



Its still no match for UConn forward Frantz Innocent. The two-on-one odds cannot prevent the All-New England pick from having just placed the ball into the nets for the second tally of the day for the Huskies. (Photo by Buzz Kanter).

Ruggers defeat Central

The UConn Rugby team garnered its first victory with a 20-0 defeat of an untested Central Connecticut squad on Friday night.

Brian Tyrol got the initial Husky tally and a Henry Loper conversion made the score 6-0. Later, a Loper touchdown

upped the score to 10-0 at the half.

The UConn's kept constant pressure on a disorganized Central club in the second half, as Captain Rick Truncali scored on a scrum to make the score 16-0. A tally by John Donnell late in the contest accounted for the final margin of victory.

The win evened UConn's record at 1-1.

The game which began at 7:30 p.m. was the first attempt at Rugby under the lights. Everything worked out fine until the game ended. When the crowd of approximately 200 went to their cars to leave, the security police were there, ticketing every car behind the field house. The cops claimed that assistant athletic director Larry Panciera was responsible, but according to Panciera, parking restrictions are from 9-5, and termed the police action as "poor judgment." Explain that to the ticket holders.

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Campus SPORTS

Yale who?

by DAVE SOLOMON

UConn linebacker Donny Thompson didn't want to have anything to do with the press following the stunning Husky triumph over the Bulldogs in New Haven. He had heard all the predictions before the game. "Now," he said, "I don't have to listen to you guys. Let me read it."

For only the third time in a quarter of a century, the Huskies had emerged from the Yale Bowl victoriously. But unlike the other two wins, this game was lopsided. UConn didn't just win the game. They proved they were the much superior team.

What more can anyone say about the running of Eric Torkelson, Ray Jackson and Hank Reed. It put what many had called Yale's best running combination in a decade to shame. They were saying Yale runners were among the best in the East. They're not even the best runners in Connecticut.

And what has coach Larry Naviaux been doing to rookie quarterback Bernie Palmer? Doesn't he know that freshmen are not supposed to behave that way, especially in the Bowl. Palmer has obviously come a long way since he took over the reins early in the season opener against Lehigh. Best of all, he has the opportunity to beat the Elis for three more years. How many other UConn quarterbacks ever held that distinction?

"Battle of the Trenches"

The runners ran, the quarterback threw, but only a yard or so in front of them were six important reasons why UConn pushed Yale back all afternoon. The unheralded offensive line won big in the pit. Center Rich Foye, flanked by Steve Schinker, Bill Maver, Pete Cathey, Jim Bailey, and Bob Bundy opened up the running lanes for 347 yards. And when they weren't called upon for making room for the scatbacks, they were busy giving Palmer plenty of protection to find his favorite receiver, Al MacLellan. Soph MacLellan had four receptions worth 122 yards and a touchdown.

If the interior linemen were unheralded, then the defense had been much maligned. There was no way the defenders were supposed to stop Yale's powerful Wishbone-T offensive. Yet they did, time after time. The line spent much of their afternoon in the Eli backfield, pursuing a scrambled Tom Doyle, or meeting Yale runners before they could find daylight.

Backing them up were linebackers Thompson (Don) and Brian Usher, who turned in another outstanding performance following his selection as YanCon defensive player of the week against Vermont. The two linebackers had been the strong point of the Husky defense even when there was little to talk about. New Haven proved no exception.

Going back still further to the defensive backs, soph Rich Fenton emerged with his finest performance to date. He picked off two of Doyle's errant tosses while roaming the secondary from his free safety position. And last year's All-Yankee Conference cornerback Bruce Thompson continued to play worthy of that honor. Thompson made two TD-saving tackles from behind, including a diving tackle to prevent a 100-yard kickoff return by Yale's Rod Gordon.

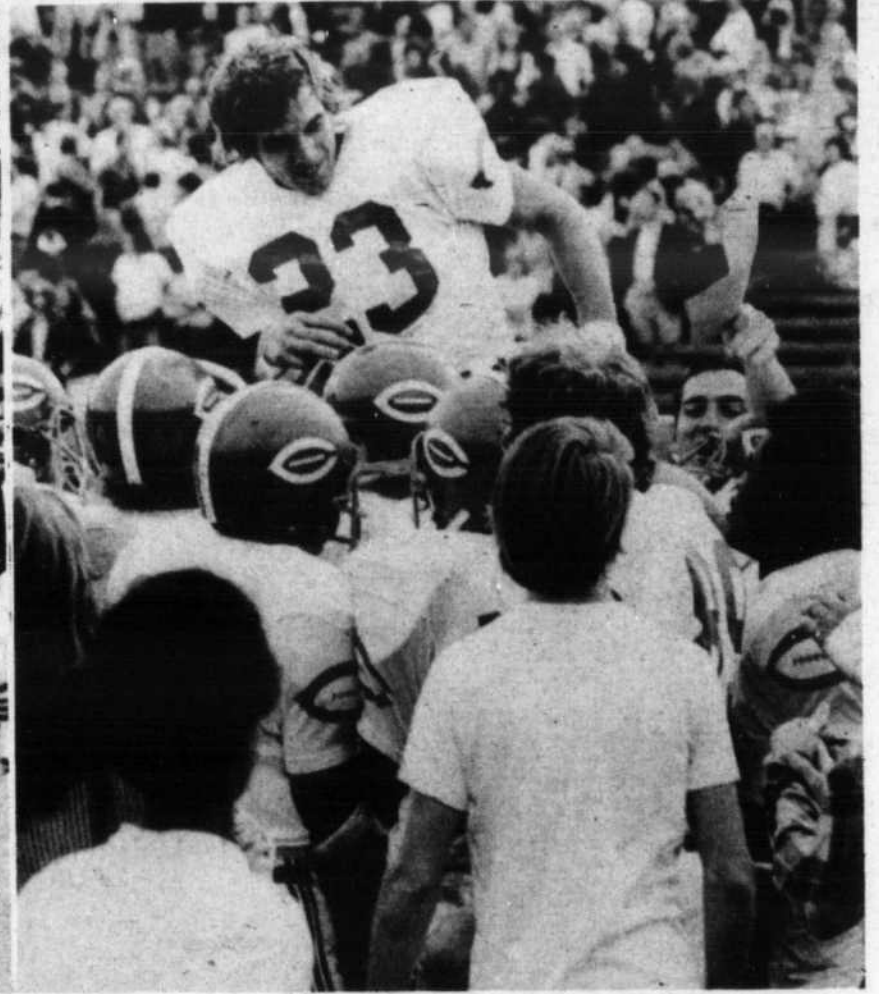
Bedlam Breaks Out

The locker room scene was absolute bedlam. The coaches were hugging the players, the players were screaming, Governor Tom Meskill was congratulating anyone he could find, and in the corner were the two coaches, Joe Giannelli and Charlie Bertero engaging in some kind of Italian embrace.

To the Husky team, victory in the Yale Bowl was unknown before, and for many, including captains Foye and Barry Krom, it was their last chance.

When one member of the press mentioned about the Delaware Wing-T offense, (which the Huskies use), coach Naviaux quickly interrupted. "From now on it's the UConn Wng-T," he beamed. Everyone there knew UConn football had finally arrived.

The sweet taste of victory



Connecticut gridders slaughter Bulldogs

Continued from page 1

Wyatt fielded on the Yale 31.

Enter the razzle-dazzle. Halfback Henry Reed, after taking a handoff from Palmer, gave it to Jackson coming from the other side. He outmaneuvered a pair of baffled Eli defenders, and was finally brought down at the 22. On a second and short yardage situation, Palmer faked to Torkelson and tossed a perfect pass to MacLellan, who was forced out of bounds on the Yale 7.

After Torkelson and Jackson

brought the ball down to the 1, Torkelson hurdled the line on the right side at 13 11. Freshman Greg Sinay's point after made the score 7-0.

UConn carried that lead into the locker room at the half.

But it didn't take long for the Huskies to lose it. Yale's Rod Gordon fielded Sinay's second half kickoff on his goal line, cut to his right, and followed a wall of blue shirts to the Yale 40. From there, he made a mad dash for the endzone, but was eventually outlegged by Bruce Thompson, who hauled him down at the UConn 18. A

personal foul after the play ended resulted in a first and one situation for Yale on the 9.

Halfback Rudy Green brought the ball down to the 7 for the first down, and two plays later, sidekick Tyrell Hennings bolted over from the 5. Brian Clarke's placement knotted the score at 7-7.

The next series of downs was crucial for Connecticut. Could it rebound and regain the lead?

With a facemask penalty on a kickoff giving the Huskies the ball on their own 45, Palmer, under heavy pressure, uncorked a perfect pass to MacLellan, deep over the middle, and he fought his way into the endzone at 1:47. Sinay's kick gave UConn a 14-7 advantage.

UConn got what proved to be the winning touchdown when Jackson, again the recipient of a Henry Reed handoff, tiptoed through a morass of fallen Bulldogs and into the endzone from the 10. Sinay's boot gave UConn a 21-7 advantage.

Connecticut's final score came on a six yard pass from Palmer to Torkelson at 8:46 in the final period.

"You made Chihuahuas out of the Bulldogs," said Connecticut Gov. Thomas Meskill in the boisterous Husky locker room after the game.

That, is an understatement.

	C	Y
First downs	20	22
Rushes-yards	51-204	64-360
Passing yards	74	128
Passes	6-15-2	5-10-0
Return yards	153	65
Punts-Ave.	147-37	23-23
Fumbles-lost	5-1	4-2
Penalties-yards	2-30	4-31
Individual rushing Yale-Donahue		
7-68; Green 14-60; Hennings 18-74;		
Doyle 12-34. UConn-Torkelson		
25-158; Jackson 20-148; Palmer		
7-21; Reed 12-47.		
Passing: Yale-Doyle 6-15-2, 74;		
UConn-Palmer 5-10-0, 128.		
Receiving: Yale-Fencik 2-23;		
Fernandez 2-27; Gallagher 1-13;		
Green 1-11. UConn-MacLellan		
4-122; Torkelson 1-6.		

FACULTY: Get the facts and opinions...

...from those who know: On liberal arts — the future, by Robert W. Lougee, dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences; on new drug laws, by D. Colt Denfeld, criminology lecturer; on the Chile revolution by Latin American affairs expert, John N. Plank; on the Presidency, by W. Wayne Shannon of the Political Science department; and Oliphant, Pulitzer Prize — winning cartoonist of the Denver Post.

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