

Russell for Federation chairman

Student government is limited by its own definition. Only one segment of the college community is involved in its operation. And students are not known for great strides in governmental leadership. During the height of "student power" in the late 1960's, student government was not an influence in student thought. It has a reactionary role, not an inspirational one.

We begin a new student government at UConn this week. For many of us here, that fact doesn't mean much. But we are going to have a Federation of Students and Service Organizations, and we might as well make the best of it.

The Federation will have two major responsibilities - disbursing more than \$100,000 annually in student funds and

voicing student opinion. The first duty will be carried out by various government committees, the second, by the chairman of the Central Committee. The performance of the first chairman will set the direction and status of the government for years to come.

In this context, we must elect a chairman for the Federation's Central

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Connecticut Daily Campus

Serving Storrs Since 1896

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5 CENTS OFF CAMPUS

Egyptian forces stage offensive on Canal front

UPI - Egyptian troops staged their greatest offensive of the Middle East war Sunday, attacking again and again in what Israel described as human wave assaults along the entire 102-mile Suez Canal Front. Israel claimed it repulsed the assault with heavy losses.

Egypt said its forces had recaptured more Israeli-held territory in the desert east of the Suez Canal—but Israel claimed the destruction of more than 220 tanks and said it killed more than 1,000 Arab soldiers. "We are grinding them into the ground," an Israeli communique said.

On the northern front, Israeli tanks punched through Syrian defenses to within 14 miles of Damascus and a Tel Aviv communique reported the shelling of the ancient capital's suburbs.

Israel admitted its casualties in nine days of war were approaching those of the entire 1967 six day war.

The death toll in battle on the southern Sinai front and the report of human wave attacks came in a dispatch written by a reservist military correspondent and released through the Israeli government press office.

Combined with the army's report that more than 220 Egyptian tanks were knocked out, it made the day the costliest day of the war for Cairo according to official Israeli accounts.

"It emerges that Egyptian infantry are storming our forces wave upon wave," the Israeli correspondent said. "When one wave is mowed down, the second comes in its footsteps."

The shelling of a military airfield south of Damascus in the north was meant, a spokesman said, to show the residents of the Syrian capital that "we are not far from there."

Meanwhile, Defense Minister Moshe Dayan indicated Sunday night the war may end without a formal cease-fire. But he said in any case Israel's goal was to crush the Arab armies first.

Asked by a television interviewer whether he thought there could eventually be a tacitly agreed truce rather than a formal one, he said, "There certainly can be, and more."

"I am prepared to say...that just as there was a de jure cease-fire which they didn't follow through when they didn't want to, when they thought they were strong, when they thought they could allow themselves to open fire, so can the opposite be true."

He said now that the Syrians were being thrown back, Israel was ready to devote its greater attention to the war against the Egyptians in the south.

On the northern front, an Israeli armored spearhead slashed through weakening Syrian defenses to a position within 14 miles of Damascus Sunday, a frontline UPI correspondent reported. The Tel Aviv military command said Israeli big guns were shelling military targets on the outskirts of the ancient Syrian capital.

Trustees approve ConnPIRG

By LOU GOLDEN

The Board of Trustees Friday approved the establishment of the Connecticut Public Interest Research Group (ConnPIRG) at the University of Connecticut on the condition that its funding be by direct student contributions.

Supporters of the student-oriented lobbying group had asked the board to place a \$2 charge on each undergraduate student's fee bill with the understanding that the charge was voluntary and could be subtracted from the total.

The board's action Friday did not remove ConnPIRG from the fee bill completely. A student wanting to contribute to ConnPIRG now will have to write out a separate check payable to that organization.

The trustees decided these checks will be turned over to ConnPIRG by the administration when a "suitable organization" is set up to handle the money. They did not discuss what constitutes a "suitable organization."

"ConnPIRG is a private organization involved with the University community," Trustee Robert F. Taylor said. "If this is a private activity with private funding, then it should be a voluntary activity with voluntary funding," he said. Payment to ConnPIRG should be "a contribution, but not a bill," according to Taylor.

University President Glenn W. Ferguson told the Board the handling of the extra checks would be "administratively workable" and the extra costs involved would be deducted from the sum ConnPIRG collects. He added that he feels these costs will be "minimal."

Bart Russell, campus coordinator of ConnPIRG, expressed uncertainty as to whether his group would accept the board's revisions. "If we accept it, we may be cutting our own throats," he said. "It might set a precedent for funding of ConnPIRG at other state colleges."

"The Board is trying to emasculate

the whole concept of ConnPIRG," he said. "They know what this sort of group can do, so they acted out of fear."

Russell said he will meet next week with ConnPIRG's state board of directors to determine what sort of action the group will take. "We may withdraw and reorganize. We've got lots of energy," he said.

The group has stated it needs \$2 contributions from at least 50 per cent of the undergraduate students each semester in order to operate effectively. Ferguson told the board if the funds received fall below this minimum figure the group will not be continued on campus. Trustee Joseph R. McCormick said contributions will be refunded if the response goes that low.

ConnPIRG presented the board last Spring with petitions signed by a majority of undergraduate students, asking the \$2 charge be included on the fee bill. The board tabled the matter at that time for a later decision.

The ConnPIRG group is part of a national movement, inspired by consumer advocate Ralph Nader, to get students involved in public service projects such as consumer protection, resource planning, studies of air and water quality and community housing problems.

Trustee blasts Gant's handling of VP search

By MARK FRANKLIN

University President Glenn W. Ferguson told the Board of Trustees Friday that there are five candidates for the post of vice president for financial affairs, and he hopes to have a recommendation for the board at the November meeting.

John Macdonald, who was attending his last meeting as a trustee, and administrators heatedly discussed the administration's handling of the search. Macdonald said Provost Edward V. Gant had told the board that the trustees' finance committee would participate in the final recommendation to the president on the financial vice president.

Macdonald repeatedly asked Gant whether he had assured the board that the board's finance committee would contribute to the search.

Gant responded that the administration's search assured, "each and every member would have input."

After asking Gant the same type of question several times, Macdonald told him, "You are not answering the question."

Macdonald had said earlier the vice president for financial affairs should serve the Board of Trustees rather than the administration and proposed the

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Louise Grabon demonstrates nature designs to some of the 6,000 persons who visited the 27th annual horticulture show at the Ratcliffe Hicks Arena Saturday and Sunday. Her display of "Crafts from the Earth" consists of designs made of rocks, twigs, leaves, bark, dried grasses and flowers. See story on page three (Photo by Alan Decker)

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Russell for chairman

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Committee. Of the five candidates for that post, there is one who stands out. Bart Russell has a visionary concept of the new government; and judging by his past track record, he seems willing to work until his goals have been reached.

Three of the other candidates have a built-in mark against them. Alan Emerthal, Gerry Murphy, and Bob Eber were all senators in the do-nothing, now defunct Associated Student Government. The Federation needs a chairman with fresh ideas, not someone with preconceived notions of government based on a proven poor example of student leadership.

All five candidates have identified critical problems facing students here, such as an inefficient bookstore and massive parking difficulties. But only Russell has told us how government would be used to remedy these and other matters that might arise.

Russell has outlined a plan of "student advocacy." He asks that our government identify issues that concern us. As the five candidates will admit, this won't be a problem.

Next, Russell would focus attention on the issues through the media, and finally, he would seek support of student ideas from the administration and if necessary, from the ultimate governing bodies, the Board of Trustees and state legislature.

Neither Russell nor this newspaper, which supports his candidacy, can guarantee that such a formula for action will work. But it is a basis from which to begin building an effective, campus-wide student lobby.

A comment is due on the campaign of the Campus Revival Slate (CRS), a party of five candidates for the Central Committee. Its platform is negative and its members are political extremists.

A slogan on one of its posters explains that once elected, the CRS can take the government apart "if necessary."

The chore of the Central Committee, though, is to make certain the government survives past one semester.

Mr. Eber, the head of the CRS, is an active member of the Young Americans for Freedom, an organization advocating strongly conservative politics. At least two other CRS candidates have equally partisan affiliations.

The Federation should represent the opinions of a diverse student community. It should not be considered a pulpit from which to preach a certain political viewpoint.

For the past year, Bart Russell has successfully sought local support for a state-wide lobby for all Connecticut students. The UConn Board of Trustees recently approved funding for such a venture after much pressure was brought to bear by Russell's efforts. Russell sees the UConn students as a potential lobby in their own right.

The *Connecticut Daily Campus* strongly endorses Bart Russell for chairman of the federation's Central Committee. We urge those who vote to give him the chance to wean an infant government into maturity.

Candidates have the runs

By JAY SLOVES

A distinguished jurist was being urged to run for public office, but was hesitant. He felt he would need to make some compromising decisions. At that time Franklin D. Roosevelt patted the judge on the shoulder and gave him some realistic advice, "First get elected: then be honest!"

Following in this grand political tradition the five candidates for Federation of Students and Service Organizations chairman have tossed their hats into the ring.

It has been preached that only one man in a million understands how to run a government. Now, isn't it odd how we have five of them here? "Them" are Alan Emerthal, Bob Eber, Kevin Leonard, Gerry Murphy, and Bart Russell.

Bart Russell said he encourages "student advocacy" to secure the answers to his "issues" and to raise the students from their gutter. Well, I hate to curb his enthusiasm, but he has failed to recognize the one decisive difference that will determine whether the students will eventually elevate themselves from the "low person on the totem pole." Namely, they themselves. Ugh! On behalf of the

understandably apathetic students, it would be better to suggest students run not for student government, but for student body. This would insure a work force of unquestionable power, grace, and style.

Kevin Leonard said that he hasn't worked on student government at UConn. But, that "can be turned to an advantage," he said.

It won't take long for that lack of UConn exposure to burn Mr. Leonard. One Leonard suggestion includes providing more places to store bikes. Thus, making bike theft more convenient.

He wants also to take away one of the most effective ways for guys to meet girls at UConn. He wants to light all those isolated, romantic acres at UConn where a sudden midnight rendezvous might unfold.

Gerry Murphy said he promises that "all students, whether interested or not, will have a place under my chairmanship." Promise!

Now, is this fair? Who is he to decide whether or not to bother those who don't want to be bothered.

The University, though, should be categorically honored that Mr. Murphy has taken

onto his shoulders the tired, the poor, and the huddled masses of UConn students.

It seems this year UConn has a run on candidates seeking a special kind of seat. Bob Eber, happily, is no exception.

Mr. Eber advocates a Gripe committee. The theory behind this is quite simple; if the administration can have one, then why can't the students have their own red tape machine.

Finally, Alan Emerthal is a fifth...er...candidate. Mr. Emerthal is everything he says he is - and if this isn't the truth, then we are both liars.

He said the student government leader needs three things, "experience, sensitivity, and enthusiasm." I hope he finds somebody.

There are two warnings all students should heed. The first dictates that none of what the candidates said they have done, and none of what they said they will do, compares to what will finally be done. Secondly, the candidates have shown that you can't always believe what you read in newspapers.

Mr. Sloves is the assistant features editor for the *Daily Campus*.

Letters to the Editor

Look before leaping

To the Editor:

This is in response to the letter of James Fulton appearing in the *Daily Campus* Oct. 11, 1973. I want to speak in the defense of the organizations I have been a member of.

No candidate should have to state the problems—we all know them. My statement's purpose was to show that I can, and have accomplished a lot that students wanted done.

All the candidates must be aware of the problems. I've already done background work on quite a few of these "issues." Responding to problems; not telling everyone what they are, is the key.

What really concerns me is Fulton's misinformative sources about "unresponsive governments." The ASG rarely made mistakes in the right direction; it just wasn't designed properly.

Does Fulton realize, however, that the WEBB Council has been one of the most active area governments on campus? Was the Spring '72 Metanoia not in accordance with students' wishes? And is

Fulton aware of the many works of the little publicized IARC—everyone initiated by student input!

Maybe the problem on this campus is that people haven't looked around enough. The IARC and now the Commuter's Union are already working on many problems. The FSSO is a service organization and a

centralized "gripe committee" for all student problems.

Free speech is necessary in any election and I invite any critical discussion. But please look at what the FSSO and other campus clubs, groups and organizations can offer and have accomplished. Then we can better evaluate what can and must be done.

Alan R. Emerthal
Candidate for Chairman
of the FSSO

'Girls' neglected again

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter in protest of the choice of students made by Bill Curtiss for the article in Thursday's *Daily Campus* entitled *Students react to Agnew*.

All of the students chosen and pictures taken of are men. No women were solicited for their opinion on the former vice president's resignation.

This is a direct insult to the more than 7,000 women who make up 50 per cent of the student population on campus. The insinuation in the article was that the women's opinions weren't important, therefore Curtiss didn't bother asking girls.

Once again on this campus, the women have been ignored. This has been prevalent in student government of the past. I am dismayed to find only one of the five candidates for FSSO chairman, myself, even mentions women in his platform.

I think the *Daily Campus* owes an apology to all the women whose opinions weren't sought. I also think that it's about time that women get the equal recognition that they deserve.

Gerry Murphy
Candidate for Chairman
of the FSSO

Connecticut Daily Campus

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Horticulture show features prize-winning plant exhibits

By LEONORE MONROE

An exhibit entitled, "the Wildlife Value of Native Plants" won first prize at the 27th annual Horticulture Show Sunday. The exhibit presented an "ecological balance," between the animal kingdom and the plant world according to George McLeary, chairman of the exhibit. The show was attended by about 6,000 persons in the Ratcliffe Hicks School of Agriculture.

The attraction to the first prize exhibit was the color harmony of the trees and plants it incorporated. These trees

Ferguson sees less building in coming years

By GINA CALDERBANK

University president Glen W. Ferguson said the University was entering "a no growth period" in a television show called "The Ninth President: A Conversation with Glen Ferguson" aired 7:30 p.m. Sunday on channel 24.

Ferguson told interviewer Doug Webster there were four major concerns facing the university now. The absence of a sense of motion due to old priorities and the university's need to rid itself of an "edifice complex" in which members of the University assumed each new building meant the expansion of a department are two, he said.

"We are at the end of a growth period. We must begin to reallocate our priorities in a meaningful way," he said.

Other areas of concern are the lack of community and a personnel shortage according to Ferguson.

Asked whether he agreed with a familiar notion that today's students were apathetic like their 1950's counterparts, Ferguson said "I don't believe it and I don't find it."

"Students are as committed today as they were in the sixties if not more so. Now there is positive action instead of negative militarism," he said.

Ferguson also discussed the role of the University within the community. He said there was a need for a focal point for activities in this area; "There is a need for a University without walls but with limits."

serve as a home and protection for Connecticut's wildlife according to McLeary. Such trees as the Barberry, whose berries are eaten by birds, as well as the Autumn Olive, White Pine, Hemlock and Scarlet Oak were displayed. "This exhibit is also a landscaping attraction," said McLeary.

The "Slopescape" exhibit, landscape architecture, received second prize for design which was done by Eugene Sansone and Mary Eldergill. This exhibit showed the creativity which can be achieved in a very dry environment. Some of the plants in this display were cacti, wild Red Cedar, and Japanese black pine.

"A Woodland Rock Garden" received second prize in Education and third in Design. Rare plants such as Weeping Higan Cherry, Weeping European Birch and Pygmy Japanese Andromeda were shown in their natural setting.

Plan backs higher tuition

Master Plan sets state's educational goals

By MARK FRANKLIN

The preliminary Master Plan for Higher Education in Connecticut calls for a \$250 per year increase in tuition for students at the University of Connecticut Storrs campus by the 1975-76 academic year.

The plan said increase from \$350 to \$600 per year is "based upon the assumption that there will be no fundamental changes in Connecticut's taxing structure." The Master Plan reports that an alternative to higher tuitions at Connecticut's institutions of higher education would be a graduated income tax.

According to the plan the \$600 level for both undergraduate and graduate students at Storrs is based upon payment at a level about one-third of the cost of instruction. While tuition at Storrs would be increased to \$600 a year, the tuition at the

UConn branches would be \$300 per year, the same level as tuition at community and technical colleges.

It said the tuition increase would be tied to a financial aid program because, "Without adequate student aid, increased charges would be intolerably regressive," the report said.

The financial aid program under the plan would "vary inversely with family income and should allow student bodies to be broadly representative of the entire state population," it said.

The grants would be supplemented by work study provided it did not interfere with academic success and a level of borrowing that would "not cause a student to begin his adult working life with a debt so large that it handicaps potential for decent housing and marriage."

The plan also calls for

raising per student support in the state to reach the 75th percentile nationally among the states. At the 75th percentile level, UConn would receive \$4,420 per student every year by the 1978-79 academic year.

Earlier this fall, CHE Chairman Donald McGannon proposed a \$4.5 million increase in the state's budget for higher education to start implementing the Master Plan. Of this extra money, \$1.16 million would be added to the UConn budget of \$51.7 million if approved by the legislature.

New building at the state's higher education institutions would be supported by state general fund money rather than student fees as they are now. New building would be more closely evaluated to fit the needs of the institution under the plan and would also call for closer coordination between the institution and the state Public Works Department.

The plan recommends that enrollment at UConn would be increased to about 26,500 in 1978; up from 20,514 in 1972. The increase is based on projected increase in demand for education at UConn.

The Master Plan was drafted by the state Commission for Higher Education (CHE) at the direction of the legislature. If adopted by the legislature and approved by the governor, it will be the official policy for higher education in Connecticut until 1979. The plan is to be reviewed every two years.

Public hearings will be held Tuesday at 7 p.m. at Windham High School in Willimantic.

Oil industry seminar topic

The departments of agricultural economics and family economics and management combined to sponsor a seminar here on the petroleum industry Friday. State Attorney General Robert Killian and John Wilson chief of the Division of Economic Studies of the Federal power commission spoke about federal interstate regulations concerning the petroleum industry.

Wilson predicted an administration proposal to end federal regulatory powers over interstate petroleum shipments would fail in Congress. He said without such regulations the industry would continue its existing monopolistic practices which freeze out smaller firms and create exorbitant consumer prices.

Killian claimed major oil concerns create large monopolies controlling all operations of oil refinement from exploration to distribution of the finished product.

The state has filed an anti-trust suit against major oil companies accusing them of conspiring to control prices.

Killian said major oil companies combine to "extract the last dime and dollar from the American people." He said they set prices according to "what ever the traffic can bear" and not the fair market value of their products.

Wilson said that joint bidding among companies for off-shore drilling rights, access to each corporation's information about crude oil production and a lack of federal regulatory controls concerning interstate oil prices cause the oil industry to be non-competitive and controlled by less than 20 firms.

Wilson said in an interview after the talk that the justice department is understaffed and overworked, causing difficulties in prosecution of oil anti-trust cases.

He said the establishment of

a government corporation, based on the idea of the Tennessee Valley Authority might aid in breaking up oil monopolies and would tend to further open competition within the industry.

Red Cross Bloodmobile will visit St. Thomas

The fall bloodmobile will be held at the St. Thomas Aquinas Center from Oct. 29 through Nov. 1. Pledge cards may be obtained from residence hall staff members, dormitory presidents, or from the bloodmobile booth in the Student Union.

Students must pre-register on dates specified

Students who have received notices to pre-register at the Academic Advisory Center must do so on the dates specified in the letters sent out or they will not be able to pre-register for the spring semester.

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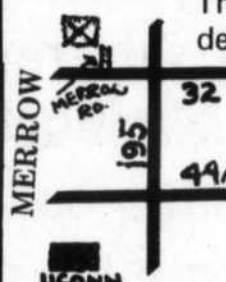
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Congress to probe Ford

WASHINGTON. (UPI) - Congressional leaders say it probably will take about a month to confirm Gerald R. Ford as vice president unless investigators turn up some unforeseen dark spot in his past.

That is the first order of business: a thorough check of the Michigan congressman's personal and professional life by the FBI and by other investigators on behalf of the House Judiciary and Senate Rules committees.

The investigative phase is expected to take about two weeks, after which the two committees will hold separate hearings on the nomination. Leaders say this could take another two weeks or less.

If the committees clear the appointment, as anticipated, both the House and Senate are expected to promptly confirm Ford by well over the simple majority required by the 25th Amendment to the Constitution—and possibly unanimously.

Oil shortage may result from Mideast War

BRUSSELS (UPI) - The Middle East War will affect the furnaces, cars and factories of Western consumers only if it lasts for a month or more, oil experts said here Sunday.

The war struck just as Western Europe and the United States began moving toward winter. Already, fighting has stopped shipment of one million barrels daily of oil from the Eastern Mediterranean

The only delay in the proceedings could come from an inquiry into reports that Ford failed to comply with reporting requirements on some of the contributions to his 1970 House campaign. Ford said Saturday he welcomes a thorough investigation and will submit all his records.

The committee chairmen, Sen. Howard Cannon, D-Nev., and Rep. Peter Rodino, D-N.J., have agreed to allow live television coverage of the hearings.

The FBI will be the prime investigator of Ford, but

Cannon also has asked the General Accounting Office and the Library of Congress to undertake inquiries. Reporters too will be sifting through Ford's seemingly clean past.

The hearings are to begin after the FBI completes its investigation, and it is possible the committees could be in hearings simultaneously.

Cannon and Rodino have promised thorough investigations. Rodino has pledged to give Ford no special privileges simply because he is a member of the House.

State police charge two in separate incidents here

A Storrs man was charged with reckless driving after a car he was driving ran off Mansfield City Road and struck a tree Saturday night, according to state police.

Police said Wayne D. Peck, 19, of Storrs was allegedly traveling at 60 miles an hour in a 30 m.p.h. zone when he drove off the road and into the tree. Peck was treated for minor injuries at Windham Memorial Hospital and released following the incident according to police.

State police also said they arrested a Stafford Springs man

for intoxication early Friday morning.

Police said Charles W. Johnson, 52, was found by state police at 1:30 on the corner of Depot Road and Route 32 in Mansfield in an intoxicated condition.

Black self-image is lecture topic of Yale professor

A Yale University psychiatrist will explore the background of how blacks view themselves, in a public lecture here Monday at 1 p.m.

James P. Comer, associate professor of psychiatry at Yale's Child Study Center, will give his talk at the University of Connecticut School of Education auditorium.

He will speak on "Black Self-Concept - Social and Historical Determinants," under the sponsorship of the "Teaching the Talented Program" of the UConn School of Education. He is author of a book, *Beyond Black and White*, and president of the Black Psychiatrists of America.

Trustee blasts VP search

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vice president's office be located off campus, remote from UConn's administrators.

Macdonald's remarks prompted Ferguson to say, "I disagree totally on that point." He said, "The vice president for financial affairs must be an equal member of the senior staff."

Ferguson also reminded the

board that the finance committee had not met since July and said, "If we had regular meetings of the finance committee there might be no misunderstanding" regarding the method of selection for the vice president.

Trustee Albert J. Kleban said he approved of the administration's procedures.

Macdonald did not press the trustees to formally disapprove of the search.

In other business, Gant said the administration would take steps to reduce electricity consumption during the coming week.

Gant also said he had been requested by the Commission for Higher Education (CHE) to make an additional budget request of \$1.16 million should the legislature approve CHE's proposal for adding to the already requested budgets for state institutions of higher learning.

Gant said the extra requests include \$950,000 for salary increases, \$270,000 for contractual services and commodities, \$170,000 for equipment, \$100,000 for scholarships and financial aid and the remainder to be used for support personnel.

Today's Weather

Today will be sunny and cool with temperatures in the 60's. There will be no chance of precipitation and winds will be from the west at 10 miles per hour.

Tonight will be fair with temperatures in the 40's.

Tuesday will be fair with temperatures in the upper 60's.

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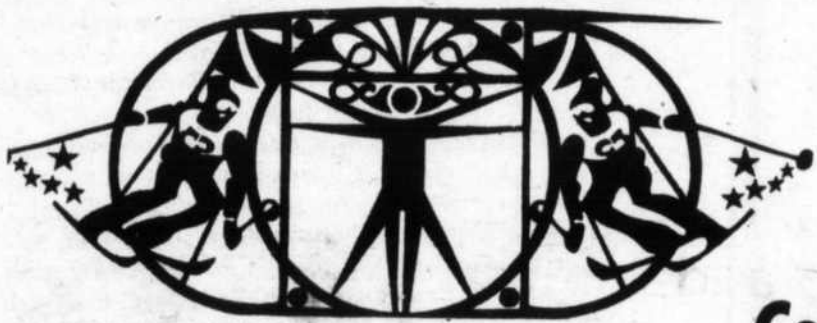
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World news briefs

Agnew to deliver speech on national television

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Former Vice President Spiro T. Agnew will emerge from seclusion Monday night to deliver a television speech he has been preparing since the day he resigned and pleaded "no contest" to a charge of income tax evasion.

Agnew's speech was to be carried live by CBS and NBC at 7:30 p.m. EDT ABC, the third major television and network, said Sunday it had made no decision.

Watergate Committee probes Nixon's personal finances

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Senate Watergate Committee has started investigating President Nixon's personal finances and may try to question his personal secretary in that regard, it was reported Sunday.

A key part of the investigation, according to the *Washington Post* is a purported \$100,000 contribution from billionaire Howard Hughes to Charles G. "Bebe" Rebozo.

Atlanta mayor's race reduced to racial clash

ATLANTA (UPI) - The Atlanta mayor's race, once a spirited and sophisticated contest, has been reduced to a bitter racial clash between white Mayor Sam Massell and his former running mate, black Vice Mayor Maynard Jackson.

Jackson won 46.6 per cent of the votes to Massell's 19.8 per cent in an Oct. 2 election and is a heavy favorite in Tuesday's run-off to fill the job of running the city that is

about evenly divided between whites and blacks.

Massell is trying to fight his way back up by hammering at the race issue in radio announcements and full-page newspaper advertisements.

Mets beat Oakland 10-7 in second game of Series

OAKLAND (UPI) - The New York Mets evened the World Series at a game apiece Sunday when ancient Willie Mays singled home the go-ahead run in the 12th inning and three more scored on errors for a 10-7 victory over the Oakland A's in the longest World Series game ever played.

Nixon, Kissinger confer on resupplying Israel

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Nixon conferred for an hour with Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger Sunday, apparently discussing a reported decision to resupply Israel with some of the jet fighters and tanks it lost during the past week of fighting in the Middle East.

The decision came to light Saturday after State Department officials revised their assessment of Soviet arms shipments to the Arab nations from moderate to "fairly substantial."

Activities

SAT GURU HAS COME, Movie on the life of Guru Maharaj Ji. Along with discussion on the knowledge He gave. Tues., Oct. 16 7:30 p.m. SU Ballroom. FREE.

Meeting of BOG Marshalls Tues., Oct. 16, 7:30 p.m., Please come.

ECKANKAR "The path to total awareness" Talk on out-of-body travel, Karma and reincarnation, etc. Oct. 18, 8:00 p.m., Physics 36.

Consciousness Raising: Any women interested in belonging to a Consciousness Raising Group please come to an organizational meeting for new C-R groups on Oct. 15, at 7:30 p.m. in Commons 312.

We need material for Inner Tooth. Leave poetry, fiction, graphics, photos, etc. at Inner College trailer or call.

Self Defense for Women 8 sessions starting Oct. 11, 7 p.m. Any women interested call the Women's Center, 486-4738.

Anyone interested in Pai Lum Kung Fu meet at 7 p.m., Mon., Oct. 15, SU rm 209.

TPU meeting, Oct. 15 7 p.m. in rm. 105 School of Nursing. Program on Gypsy Culture and its implications on nursing practice.

UConn Judo Classes start Oct. 15, 9:30 p.m., Hawley Armory. Advanced & Beginners. Open to everyone.

Dialogue-Lonely? Need Help? Want to talk? Personal problems? Call Dialogue: your hotline-we listen. Anonymous-Confidential. Evenings 6 p.m.-2 a.m., 429-6484.

Weekly Armenian Classes, Thurs., at 7 p.m. in "Parish House" lounge of Cong. Church. All interested welcome.

ORCHESIS (Int. Modern Dance Club) Mon., 7-9 p.m. Hawley Armory Dance Studio. Anyone welcome who has had experience.

Anyone interested in joining Sigma Chi Fraternity call 429-4017 for information.

Monday, Oct. 15th BOG movie "Fists of Fury" VDM, 7:00 and 9:00 p.m.

Pershing Roses meeting Oct. 15, 6:30 p.m. ROTC Hanger. Women's social and service organization - works with Pershing Rifles fraternity. New members welcome.

There will be a meeting for all those interested in intercollegiate Bowling Mon., Oct. 15, SU 207, 7:30 p.m. or call 429-0349.

Trustees pass additions to Stamford programs

The first part of a four phase expansion program for the Stamford branch was approved Friday by the Board of Trustees.

Phase one, to go into effect this spring will add Junior level courses in Social Sciences and plans for further development and is based on the \$125,000 appropriation of the General Assembly for branch expansion to be used in the 1973-74 academic year.

The second phase, tentatively scheduled for the 1974-75 academic year, will allot funding for new buildings,

temporary space, library needs and staff salaries. The allotment is expected to amount to 30 per cent of the total expansion budget if approved by the legislature.

At present the Stamford branch offers freshman and sophomore liberal arts courses and three years of business administration courses.

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Federation Of Students And Service Organizations

Elections—

Wednesday, October 17, 1973

BALLOTING LOCATIONS

- Towers Union**
(for all residents of Towers Quadrangle)
North Campus Post Office
(for all residents of North Campus)
Batterson C Lobby
(for all residents of Northwest Quadrangle)
Putnam Refectory
(for all residents of Hilltop Dormitories)
McMahon Switchboard
(for all residents of McMahon Dormitory)
Alsop B Lobby
(for all residents of West Campus Quadrangle)
Ryan Refectory at Brock-Eddy Entrance
(for all residents of Brock and Eddy Halls)
Ryan Refectory at Watson-Belden Entrance
(for residents of Watson and Belden Halls)
Crawford A Lobby
(for all residents of South Campus Quadrangle)
Shippee Dining Hall
(for all residents of Shippee Hall)
Buckley Dining Hall
(for all residents of Buckley Hall)
Whitney Dining Hall
(for all residents of East Campus i.e. Hicks, Grange, Holcomb, and Sprague.)
Student Union Lobby
(for all commuting students)

Each student must vote in the residence hall area in which he was living as of October 1, 1973

Polling hours in residence hall areas are from 4 pm to 9 pm on Wednesday, October 17, 1973

Polling hours for commuting students (Student Union Lobby) will be from 10 am to 3 pm on Tuesday, October 16, 1973 and from 10 am to 6 pm on Wednesday, October 17, 1973

The candidates discuss the issues—

Tuesday, October 16, 1973
9:30 pm over WHUS-Radio
91.7 FM

SPIRO'S Fights Inflation with lower prices Look At Our Lunch Specials

MON. Meat Loaf & Veg. 99¢
TUES. Pl. Pizza 99¢ Pot Roast \$1.25
WEDS. Spaghetti 99¢
THURS. Corn Beef & Cabbage 99¢
FRI. Fish Platter 99¢

SOUP OF THE DAY 35¢ cup
50¢ bowl

Every Lunch Special With Lunch Draught Beer 35¢

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Draught Beer 45¢
Live Entertainment

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Rt. 32 Eagleville

Orders To Go 429-9473

Classifieds

FOUND: All white male cat. One blue and one yellow eye. Contact McMahon South 2nd floor.

HELP!! Lost Tues. (in Music Bldg?) CLARINET, Westphal Woodwinds BOOK, and yellow NOTEBOOK (with pockets). Needed for exams. Ellen 429-1885.

HELP WANTED: "Service station attendant, evenings. Experience preferred. Call Mark at Bancroft Mobil in Tolland. 875-9523.

1968 Corvette 327 posi traction, sun roof, \$2295.00 or BO. 487-0042 after 5.

Wanted: Drummer with good chops!! Must have vocal abilities. Call Kerry 742-7964.

For Sale: 1964 Chevy V-8, auto, radio, reasonable. 429-1997 after 6p.m.

Free: good cats to good homes. They won't make it through the winter in the parking lot. 429-2541.

For Sale: 1966 Mercury Comet V-8, standard on floor, good on gas, new paint, \$600 or best offer. Call between 10:00 and 3:00, 872-0037.

Wanted: Babysitter for late afternoon and evenings, Baxter Rd. area. 429-0324.

Stereo For Sale LKH 12 speakers; new \$500 used \$200. Heathkit AR-15 receiver new \$600 used \$275. Bill 429-1376.

For Rent: Mobile Home—\$90.00 mo. 5 min walking distance - refinished fully furnished and clean. Available NOW! 487-0544.

Roommate wanted \$60/mo, own room, furnished, all utilities incl. walking distance from campus. Please call 429-0461.

On Oct. 17 elect John Cloud to the Finance Committee.

Work Study Secretary for Veterans' Center. Ability to type, file and do general work. Call 486-2442. Must have Work Study Authorization.

KEYS LOST: On brown suede key case. Please call 742-8635. Reward.

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.

FOUND in Willington, black and tan German Shepard about 6wks old - 2 collars. Call 429-3920.

Ritchie, we haven't forgotten you! Now there are two goats on the way to MacDonalds.

Discriminating outdoorsmen: revolutionary Mountainmaster backpack, Markgee Kayak paddles, Chouinard, Eureka; bicyclists, cc skiers inquire. More! 10-30 percent off. Call Ed 429-3977.

For Sale: 1969 Fiat Spyder convertible (new top) excellent condition. Call 646-3495.

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

Denim Jackets - jeans - shirts - Harness Boots - English and Western riding clothes and tack for sale. Colonial Stables Rt. 44 Ashford.

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

Community Children's Center, Daycare, Spring Hill Rd., Mansfield has openings for 3-5yrs. full or part time. 429-7171.

Lost: On Oct. 8, possibly in-PB 36, a small blue jeans jacket "Levi for Gals." Please call Cindy: 429-1885.

Stereo Components, Sansui, Pioneer, Marantz, Dual, B.S.R., J.B.L., Teac, Tandberg, E.P.I., Phillips Crown, Phasilinear, etc. Big Savings, Nothing Fair traded. Call 429-9633.

Boycott THE GAME!! Boycott THE GAME!! Boycott THE GAME!!!!

For Sale: Polaroid 103 Land camera and close-up lens, \$25. Call 429-8267 evenings.

Excellent Boarding Facilities for your horse. Private large clean stable, box stalls, pastures, trails and ring. Ashford, after 3p.m., 429-7788.

For Sale: Doberman Pinscher puppies, six weeks old, tails docked. \$75. Call Dan at 429-0475.

Taking IA 237? Hard working? Then why not make your "A" as "The writer or editor for Company 6?" Equal Opportunity Employer. Call Jim 429-5081.

LOST: Male German Shepard, Black & Buff. Sept. 27, vicinity Huntinglodge Rd. Has two tags and collar. Call 429-1645 after 5:00.

VW Camper. Pop-top, radio, new tires, 28,000 miles. Excellent condition. Best offer over \$2800. 429-1755.

Will type anything. Free pickup and delivery. \$.50 per page. Call Dorrie Mitchell collect: 1-643-0789.

HELP WANTED: Recreation Dept. Personnel, Part-time, Town of Mansfield. Program Supervisors, \$2.75/hr. will supervise and be responsible for the coordination of the activities of an entire recreation facility including planning events, supervising assistants, and preparing facilities. Activities Leader, \$2.50/hr. will assist in organizing various types of recreational activities and may serve to maintain discipline, referee, maintain equipment, etc. Apply on or before Oct. 19, 1973 to Town Manager's Office, Town Office Annex, P.O. Box 207, Mansfield Center, Ct. 06250. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

For Sale: Triumph Spitfire, many new and recent parts, \$950 or best offer. Call 429-0179 after 5.

For Sale: 69 Suzuki TC 305, 11,000 miles. Very good condition \$375. Call 429-6392 ask for Marty.

LOST: Pink scarf w/blue flowers, silk, got to have it back. 429-1257 at night.

Found: Female Siamese Cat. Vicinity Walden Apts. for info: call 429-6777.

For Sale: 1972 Honda CL-450, Excellent Condition-1600 miles, must sell. 429-4483.

1970 Monte Carlo, exceptionally well maintained throughout, low mileage. Red with black vinyl top and interior. \$2200. Call 647-1500 or 643-7453.

69 Toyota Crown Deluxe - 4 dr. sedan, autom, radial tires, bucket seats, low mileage, extra fine condition, must be seen, \$1400, 643-5678.

For Sale: 69 Austin-American, automatic, 30,000 miles, 4 almost new tires, front wheel drive fantastic mileage - 928-2822 after 8p.m.

LOST: Ring with large green stone silver spiral base. Strong sentimental value. Lost in Library last night call 456-1660.

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

Horny Fred fixes cars at South Windham Cito. VW specialist. Call 423-0353.

Activities

Fashion Demonstration, do your holiday shopping early! Holcomb Main Lounge, Wed., Oct. 17, 8:30p.m.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship: Wed., 7p.m. Guest Speaker - Janet Ward on "Quiet Time." St. Mark's Chapel Basement.

FREE Introductory Lecture on Transcendental Meditation, Wed., Oct. 17 at 7:30p.m. in 217 Commons. All are invited.

IA 237 students! Joip company 10's "900 Club", if you've got what it takes, we'll take what you've got. Info in SBA 218.

Organizational meeting for people interested in becoming Yddgrasil (UConn's drop-in center) volunteers. Wed., Oct. 17, 7p.m. Room 102 SU.

Thursday: BOG Lecture with Governor Meskill ANJ 8:15p.m., Oct. 18.

Fencers! Important Business meeting Wed., Oct. 17. Please attend.

BOG Travel Committee meeting 6:15 in 319C. Anyone welcome. If can not attend phone Debe at 429-1581 or 486-3904.

Meet the FSSO candidates on Monday, Oct. 15 at 8:00p.m. in the lounge of Grange Hall.

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Wed, Sat, & Sun Cont. 2:00
3:50 5:50 7:45 9:55 Mon.
thru Fri. Eves 7:45 & 9:55

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Wed, Mat. 2PM Mon. thru
Thurs Eves 8PM Friday
Eves 7PM & 10PM Sat.
2:00 7:00 10:00 Sun. 2:00 5:00 8:00

THIS IS CINERAMA
IS BACK
Wed, Sat, & Sun Cont. 2:00
3:50 5:50 7:45 9:55 Mon.
thru Fri. Eves 7:45 & 9:55

No.1 on the Index Librorum Prohibitorum

Slithering like a cobra through the underbrush of American society is a book that no establishment or even "underground" publisher or reviewer will touch.

It ignites an auto-da-fé under the Torquemadas of the liberal-minority inquisition, while showing up modern conservatives as the worst enemies of conservatism. It makes everybody look bad except the "bad guys"—the Wasps and other Majority members who have been on the wrong end of the intellectual slugfest for these many years.

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Social science teachers don't answer the book. They just start screaming.

Why not order this time bomb and start it ticking under the desks of the liberal fanatics, Freudian frumps, conservative psychos, and Marxist and Marcusean madhatters that infest your classrooms?

You'll scare the dogma out of them.

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Delaware drubs gridgers

By ART HORWITZ
NEWARK, Del.—For 15 seconds, the University of Connecticut football team looked like world-beaters. Unfortunately, Delaware had that same look about it for the other 59 minutes and 45 seconds.

The Fighting Blue Hens, the nation's top-ranked small college football team, showed they were deserving of that honor Saturday afternoon at Delaware Stadium as their well-oiled and ruthless machine rolled up a 35-7 win over the Huskies.

It was within those 15 seconds midway through the second quarter that Connecticut got its only score.

Safety Curt Wyatt started things off by picking off a Scott Reihm pass in the Husky endzone. Freshman Lou Mancari of New Castle, Del., playing in his own back yard, put the Homecoming crowd of 20,751 on its feet.

With the ball on his own 20, Mancari, in his first varsity play, uncorked a bomb over the middle to running back Ray Jackson. Jackson, utilizing a block by Dave Robeson and blending speed, tiptoed into the endzone. Greg Sinay added the extra point. Elapsed time—15 seconds.

As it turned out, that was Connecticut's total offense. The staunch Delaware defense continually penetrated into the Husky backfield, pulling down disgruntled, and fumble-bound passers and unappreciative running backs.

Not only did it force five interceptions and two fumbles, it totally shut off UConn's prime threat—their running game.

Six yards total rushing offense in a game is not the most impressive figure. Neither is 31 yards in 11 carries, the final statistics on fullback Eric

Torkelson, who came into the game averaging better than 115-yards per contest.

"They just kept jamming us," said Connecticut head coach Larry Naviaux in the somber dressing room. "We didn't move on the ground, and you can't win a game by throwing all the time. They just wouldn't give us a chance to turn the corner."

"We knew those basic plays that Connecticut ran at us," said Delaware head coach Tubby Raymond. "We were cheating a little on pass defense, and that's how we got burned on that touchdown. We were too conscious of their backs slipping out into the flap, so we ended up giving them the middle."

The Blue Hen defense got credit for the first score when Bernie Palmer, looking for tight end Al MacLellan, threw into the waiting hands of Jerry Castafero, who rambled 38-yards into the endzone at 9:12 of the first period. The kick failed.

A poor Palmer punt into a stiff wind gave Delaware the field position it needed to set up its second score.

With the ball at the UConn 37, slashing runs by Blair Caviness, Vern Roberts and Theo Gregory brought the pigskin down to the Husky goal line. There, on a second-and-goal situation, Roberts angled into the endzone at 8:39 of the second period.

Connecticut's score came at 11:21, narrowing the gap to 14-7.

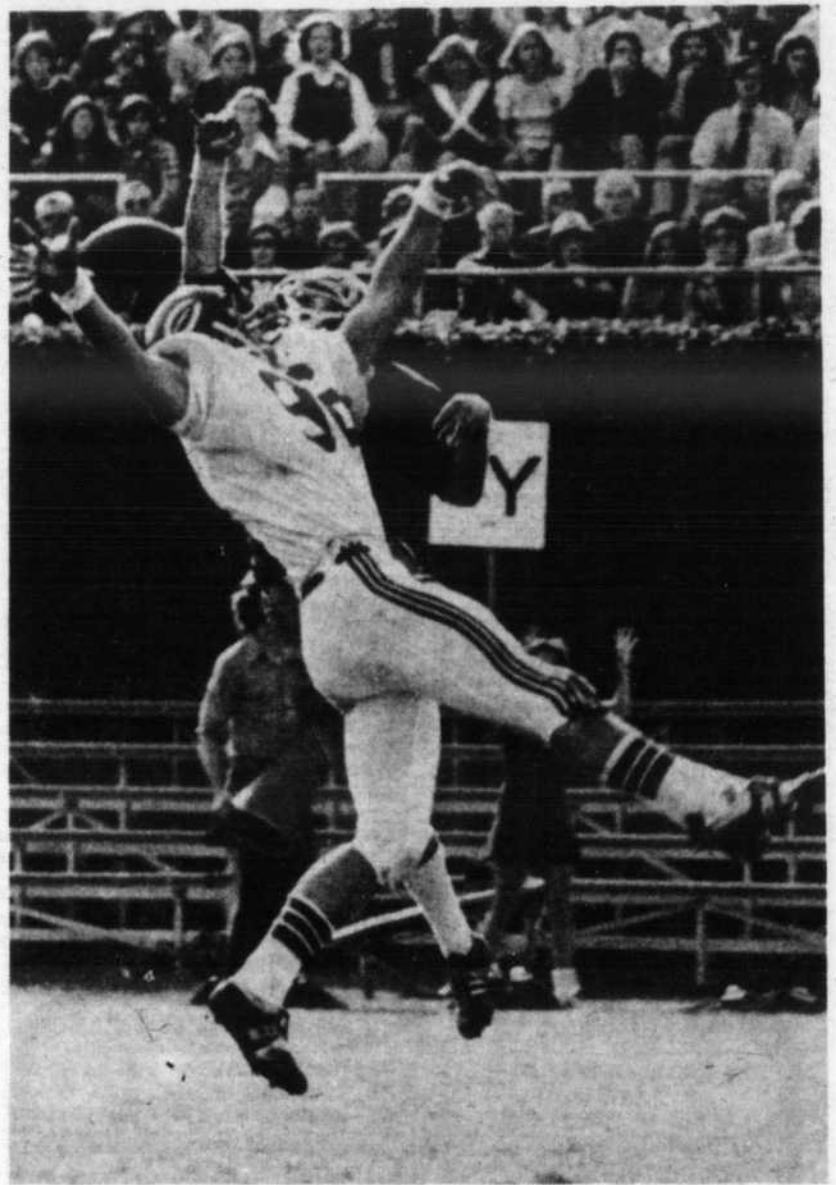
But the second half was all Delaware. Period.

The Hens just kept running right at the center of the Husky line time and time again.

They marched 74 yards in six plays the first time they gained possession in the second half, with the drive culminating on a 47-yard scamper by Gregory.

After Connecticut stuttered, the Hens marched for yet another score, taking 14 plays to cover 69 yards with Reihm sneaking over from the one.

A Mancari pass was picked off on the next series of downs and returned to the UConn 19. Three plays later, Caviness registered the game's final touchdown, sweeping right end from the one.



JUST OUT OF REACH: UConn end Al MacLellan typifies the Husky fortunes against the Delaware Blue Hens, as a Lou Mancari pass falls aimlessly to the ground. (photo by Wesley Thouin).

Booters embarrass Providence 8-0

By JACK SHARRY

The Providence College Friars were left begging for mercy as the UConn soccer team neatly tucked away their sixth straight win, their fifth shutout and eight goals, Saturday at the Gardner Dow Field.

It was apparent at the outset that the Huskies were a superior soccer team, scoring thirteen minutes into the game. Frantz Innocent teed the ball up from thirty yards and

boomed it past Friar goalie Larry Tirone into the extreme upper left corner.

Six minutes later, halfback John Joy received a corner kick from Tim Hunter, dribbled to the left and shot a low hard ball to the opposite corner. Forty one seconds later, Hunter headed the ball to George Ducach who himself headed the ball into the nets. The Friars were on their knees.

The Huskies bombed away as they doubled their average

shot output taking 55 to the Friars six. The only threat the visitors could muster was during the middle of the first half with Emiliox Mazzola breaking away punching a shot to the upper left corner. Captain Jon Demeter turning in his fifth personal shutout of the season, deflected the shot over the cross bar.

Ducach, a sophomore forward went on to score another goal in the second half, as did Hunter. All-American Hunter scored the first goal of the second half after Len Tsantiris dribbled past his defenders turned in and crossed to a streaking Hunter who came from up field and pounded the ball through the goal mouth.

Peter Rice joined the scoring ranks assisting Ducach's second goal. Rice passed back to a trailing Ducach who shot from the corner of the goal

area 20 yards out to the near upper corner.

The most incredible goal came on a corner kick by Phil Whitehead. The senior halfback booted what was intended to be a set up for his awaiting Husky teammates near the goal mouth. The ball curving in toward the goal dropped in at the far post as Innocent looked on.

The Huskies depth showed through in the latter stages of the game when reserve John Bloomstram scored the last two goals. The first came with three and half minutes remaining, when the sophomore dribbled past three defenders and let loose with a fifteen yard boot to the far left corner of the goal. The second, on an assist by Matej Slechtsa from the deep left corner of the field, came with 31 seconds remaining on a cross to Bloomstram who headed it in from five yards.

Harriers bow to UMass

By PAUL KENNEDY

Bruce Clark smashed the UMass course record by 16 seconds, taking individual honors, but the Minutemen packed six men into the top ten to defeat the previously unbeaten Huskies, 25-32.

Clark, the UConn superfrosh who has copped top honors in every outing this year, led all the way, finishing six seconds ahead of UMass star Randy Thomas, whose course record he broke.

Thomas, running on Clark's heels for most of the way, was outclassed in the last half-mile, as the Husky freshman pulled away easily, to establish the winning margin. Thomas finished in a time of 25:00,

also eclipsing his old record, by ten seconds.

Clark's performance was Connecticut's only bright spot of the day, however, as the UMass Harriers also took third, fifth, sixth, ninth and tenth.

For the Huskies, Bob McCusker finished fourth in a time of 25:37, over the five mile course; John Hunt, running his best race of the year, took seventh, with a 26:05 clocking, while Peter Bortolotti, usually the Huskies second man, fell to a disappointing eighth, at 26:05.

The Huskies fifth finisher was Fred Steigert, crossing the line in fourteenth place as the Minutemen packed five men in behind Bortolotti. UConn's

usual fifth, Fran Brough, cramped in the last mile and fell from ninth, to fifteenth.

The previously unbeaten Husky Sub-Varsity fared no better than their Varsity counterparts, dropping an 18-39 decision to the UMass J.V.'s. The pups allowed the Minutemen to pull away in the first mile, and, although they fought hard in the last mile of the 3.75 mile course, their late effort fell far short, only the Huskies Jim Kelsh, who took third place, could break into the top five finishers.

The Huskies final dual meet of the season will be tomorrow against Springfield College, in Storrs.

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