

Connecticut Daily Campus

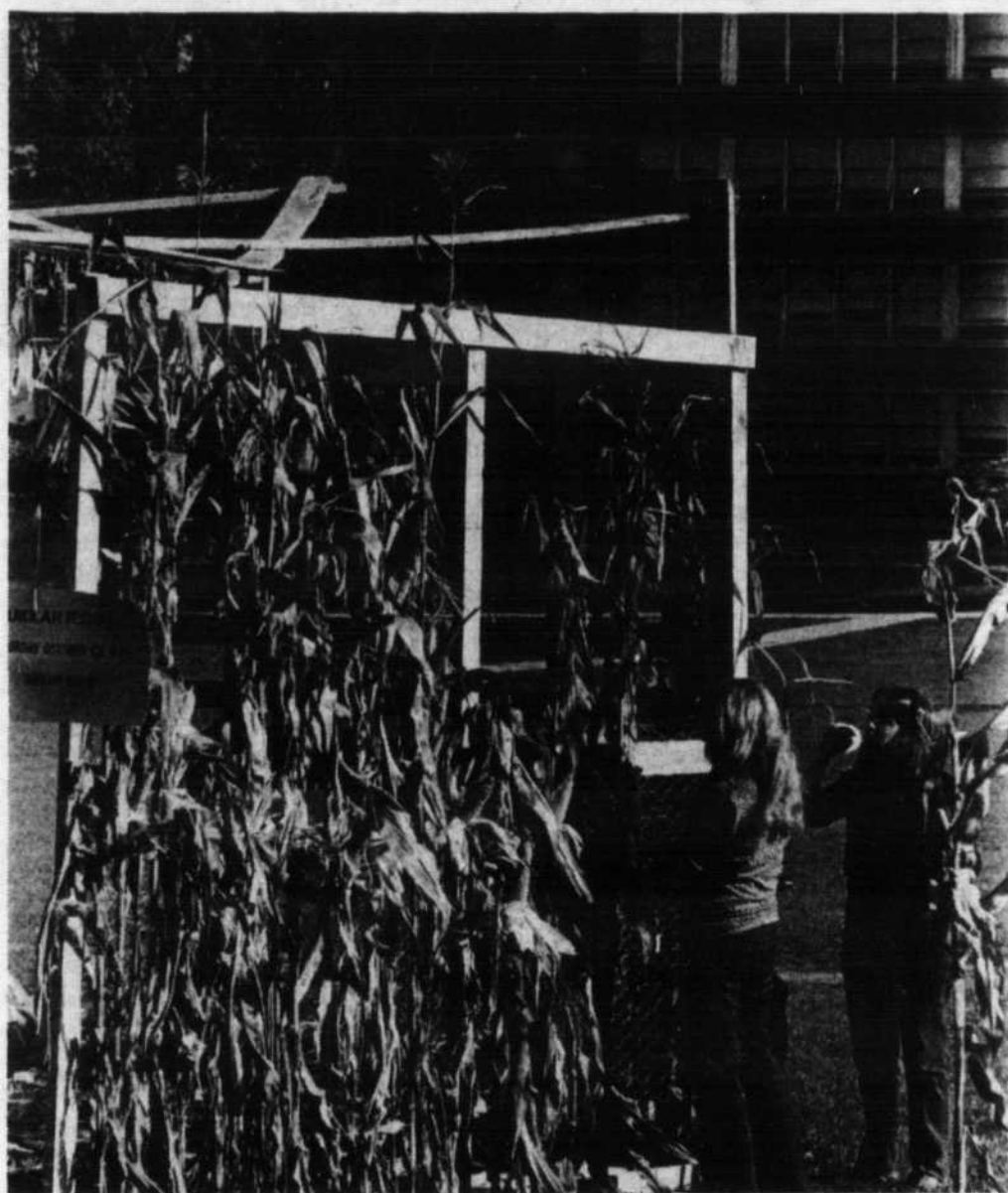
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VOL. LXXI NO. 25

STORRS, CONN.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1973

5 CENTS OFF CAMPUS



Harriet Molod and Debbie Berghoff stand in front of a Sukkoth hut constructed by students in the Shalom Group to commemorate Sukkoth, the "Feast of Tabernacles." The hut resembles the ones the Hebrews lived in as they crossed the Sinai desert, leaving Egypt. (Photo by Mike Slavin)

White House initiated Agnew plea bargain

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Attorney General Elliot L. Richardson said Thursday the plea bargaining which led to Spiro T. Agnew's resignation as vice president came about at the initiative of the White House but with President Nixon limited to the role of an informed bystander.

Richardson hinted that he overruled U.S. Attorney George Beall and his fellow prosecutors on "the painful issue of sentencing."

They apparently had demanded that Agnew be required to serve at least a brief jail term as part of the deal under which he gave up office to avoid all-out prosecution on bribery, extortion and tax evasion charges.

Richardson said the plea bargaining negotiations began in September when J. Fred Buzhardt, special counsel to the President, telephoned Richardson to ask if he would be willing to negotiate with Agnew's lawyers. Agnew has denied initiating the bargaining.

He said Nixon played no active role in the plea bargaining negotiations but was kept informed every step of the way and limited himself to "approving the general direction and the fundamental basis upon which the matter was being handled" but not the specific terms.

The talks collapsed but resumed anew last Saturday and were consummated Tuesday. On Wednesday Agnew pleaded no contest to a single charge of income tax evasion and was put on probation for three years and fined \$10,000.

Richardson said the outcome was "just, fair and honorable" and in the public interest because it spared the nation what "would have been the prolonged anguish and uncertainty associated with the trial of an incumbent vice president."

The attorney general said he would not accept nomination to succeed Agnew. That would be "inappropriate," he said. A Nixon favorite, he has served in the administration from 1969, holding one subcabinet and three cabinet posts.

While Agnew is free to travel or live anywhere, can still vote and is not barred from running again for elective office, Richardson said he must still settle accounts with the Internal Revenue Service and may have to pay back taxes on kickbacks which the government alleged he accepted from the moment he became Maryland governor in 1967 through last December.

Richardson said that, in honest disagreement with the prosecutors, he felt the "historic magnitude of the penalties inherent in the vice president's resignation from his high office and his acceptance of a judgment of conviction for a penalty" were punishment enough.

In Baltimore, Maryland Attorney General Francis B. Burch agreed that Agnew "has suffered enough" and said he would recommend no prosecution.

Richardson said he could not prove it but was convinced that Nixon knew nothing about Agnew's involvement with contractors until Agnew personally informed the President last July that he was under investigation.

Town education slate introduced

By GLORIA KAWECKI

A "Meet the Candidates Night" for Mansfield Board of Education contenders, was conducted Tuesday night by the League of Women Voters.

The democrats spoke first.

Jane F. Blanchard, running for a six-year term, stressed the need for clarification of priorities in education. She said children must be prepared to face future problems that cannot be conceived of now. Her suggestion is to instill every child with a sense of "confidence" and "responsibility."

Blanchard, a part-time English instructor at Eastern Connecticut State College in Willimantic, said she favors a "town-wide view of education."

Arnold T. Orza, also seeking a six-year position, expressed a fear of "seriously compromising" education in Mansfield by careless budget cutting. He said he would like to "see increased cooperation between parent - teacher organizations" in a town where there is a "diversity of educational philosophies."

Orza said he is interested in seeing programs made available to the largest number of children possible, and in attracting teachers "from diverse backgrounds and experiences to guard against the uniformity of insulation" that he says Mansfield may be prone to. He is an assistant professor of English at UConn.

Howard A. Raphaelson is employed as a Corporate Controller for the Rogers Corporation involved in "budgeting, planning and evaluating operations and programs." He expressed a concern about the "evaluation and selection of programs" and the relationship the town has with the high school, which is run by the UConn School of Education. Raphaelson said there is "inadequate coordination" in grades K to 12. Raphaelson is up for the 4-year term.

On the Republican side, Helen J. Collins, a housewife, said the town was

responsible for providing the best possible education for all students. She said, "basic skills have been deemphasized to the point of neglect," according to local parents. She wants "minimum standards in basic skills" set for grades K-12, and a standardized curriculum. She hopes to keep "the public informed of changes, evaluation and progress toward goals."

Collins is running for a six-year term along with Janet I. Ossen, also a housewife.

Ossen said there is "too much dependency on programs and little or no teacher-student interaction." She said she is against removing "exceptional" and high-ability students from the classroom, where they are needed.

Ossen also said she would like to see a return to a more traditional approach to education on the elementary level. She said many children do not function well in open classroom situations. It takes an independent and mature individual, to survive in the program.

Ossen asked for "flexibility and open mindedness" in teachers and board members.

Anne H. Johnson, running for reelection to a four year term, is also a housewife. She made a plea for an increase in basic skills being taught, and brought up the problem of overcrowding in the classroom. She said she would like to see more communication between the administration and parents. "Parents should be informed of the minimum standards for each grade level and how well their child meets these standards," she said.

Richard Pellegrine, an unopposed Republican incumbent running for a two-year term, spoke of the "identity crisis" facing everyone today. He also stressed the need to establish standards, and the need to "stick by them."

There are seven people running for four positions on the board.

Blanshard, Collins, Orza and Ossen are running for the 3 six-year term positions.

Johnson and Raphaelson are the contenders for the four-year term.

Pellegrine is unopposed because of Connecticut's requirement for minority representation on each board.

Israel attacks Syria despite heavy losses

(UPI) - Tank-led Israeli forces smashed more than six miles inside Syria Thursday in what Defense Minister Moshe Dayan said was a drive on Damascus. He said some Syrian troops were in retreat and others "are running away."

"I think that in 24 hours, Damascus will be in real danger," Dayan said.

In the south, however, Egypt reported the "complete destruction" of an encircled Israeli armored unit in the central section of the Suez front and said it had halted a major Israeli offensive on the canal front.

"Enemy losses during this battle...were 25 tanks and armored cars," said the Egyptian communique. It said the battle was fought late Wednesday night.

An Egyptian communique said Egyptian planes and anti-aircraft guns shot down 23 Israeli planes Thursday alone for a total of 130. It meant Egypt and Syria together have claimed 382 Israeli aircraft since the renewed fighting began. Total Israeli air force strength at the war's outbreak was estimated at 400 by Western aeronautic experts.

Israel had reported earlier its tanks carried out a commando-style raid across the Suez Canal before dawn then

pulled back onto the Sinai after striking at Egyptian convoys in rear areas of the west bank.

On the northern front, an Israeli communique said its armored columns supported by dive-bombing jets stormed out of the Golan Heights and broke through Syrian front line of minefields and tank traps. It said Israeli forces had "penetrated to a depth of 10 kilometers 6.2 miles into Syrian territory and are continuing their advance on the Qneitra - Damascus axis."

Qneitra is in the midst of the 60 - mile - long Golan Heights front with Syria and the advance would bring the Israelis only about 32 airline miles from Damascus.

Dayan visited the Syrian front and said later:

"I think that their military forces are practically broken. Some are withdrawing and some are running away."

Israelis reported the capture of many Soviet T62 tanks as they pushed inside Syria. The T62 is the most modern the Soviet's have and in fact so new that none had ever before been examined closely by Western ordinance experts.

Connecticut Daily Campus

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Pushing for peace

It is apparent the Israeli-Arab war cannot be contained to the proportions of the 1967 conflict. Peace efforts led by the United States have been stymied on all fronts by an underhanded attitude taken by the Soviet Union.

Mr. Brezhnev's government has rejected repeated attempts by Secretary of State Kissinger to join with the Soviets to help resolve the war. The Kremlin must believe it does not have to live up to its agreements of detente with us to "do everything in their (the two countrys') power so that conflicts or situations will not arise which would serve to increase international tensions." In fact, the Kremlin is aggravating the situation.

In the United Nations Security Council, Soviet Ambassador Malik reduced talks to the level of name calling, labeling the Israelis "international gangsters." A peace settlement emanating from the Security Council is improbable. The only indication that the Arabs may have had a part initiating the present war comes from the Americans and Israelis.

A more important development, however, is the airlift of Soviet transports to replenish the missile supplies of the Egyptians and Syrians. American policy to keep a balance of arms in the Middle East will surely force an increase in U.S. aid to Israel to keep pace.

The outlook is not good. The Soviet Union has urged the Arab nations to unify behind Egypt and Syria. The response has been great. Iraq has entered the war with air support for their Arab neighbors. Jordan's King Hussein has mobilized reservists, and Morocco has sent troops to the battlefield.

The threat of further escalation will not end unless there is a negotiated settlement or a victory for either side.

A settlement is not in the offing.

An Israeli victory also is questionable at this point. Although Israel is succeeding in its war with Syria, the fighting will intensify as the Israeli army moves closer to Damascus.

On Israel's southern border, the Egyptians retain a strong foothold on the eastern bank of the Suez Canal. Israeli air power might not be enough to drive the Egyptians back across the canal.

The Arab countries cannot keep up a lengthy war without Russian backing. It will be up to the United States, through political and economic pressure, to curtail the Kremlin's support for a war that could blow up in everyone's face.

The Wisdom of Agnew

Over the years, the vice presidency has lost its political punch and become the most placid and uncontroversial of political positions.

Boston, March 18, 1971

"Parental discipline is the gateway to knowledge."
Honolulu, May 2, 1969

"A spirit of national masochism prevails, encouraged by a effete corps of impudent snobs who characterized themselves as intellectuals."
New Orleans, Oct. 19, 1969

Barking back at Litt

BY MARCIA R. LIEBERMAN
JOAN JOFFE HALL

Edgar Litt, professor of political science, attacked the affirmative action policy of the United States Government in the Oct. 3 *Daily Campus* in an article entitled "The wrong way to rights."

A Rebuttal

We must infer that Litt has not yet read the affirmative action policy, as set forth in the Higher Education Guidelines issued by the Office for Civil Rights of the department of Health Education and Welfare (HEW).

Litt charges that the affirmative action "calls for no less than the hiring of preferred minorities simply because they are women, blacks, or Orientals." He admits that injustice exists, but declares that "it is not solved by substituting a caste system in which individuals must be hired simply on the basis of their race or sex." These charges are utterly without basis.

The legal provisions of the guidelines state that nothing in the Executive Order requires that a university contractor eliminate, or dilute standards which are necessary to the successful performance of the institution's educational and research functions. The affirmative action concept does not require that a university employ or promote any persons

who are unqualified. The concept does require; however, that any standards or criteria which have had the effect of excluding women and minorities be eliminated.

Moreover, the guidelines also emphasize "that while goals are required, quotas are neither required nor permitted by the Executive Order."

Litt charges that the affirmative action policy "is fundamentally eroding any educational standards with regard to students, and any professional qualifications with regard to faculty hiring and promotion."

He has resorted to scare tactics by conjuring up the image of universities staffed by unqualified female and minority professors. Moreover, he falsely assumes that there is no employment pool of qualified women and minority persons with academic training.

Dr. Litt is in the comfortable position of a full professor: he is one of over 300 white male full professors at Storrs. In contrast, there are only about 10 female full professors at Storrs (excluding the Schools of Nursing and Home Economics) and only six minority full professors.

Women and minorities have long suffered bitterly from academic discrimination and recently the United States government has substantiated their charges and confirmed their complaints.

Discrimination is now not merely unjust, it is also unlawful. Nevertheless, the condition of women and minorities has barely changed in the last few years.

The government's guidelines make it clear that we need more than complacency to rectify inequalities:

The premise of the affirmative action concept of the Executive Order is that unless positive action is undertaken to overcome the effects of systemic institutional forms of exclusion and discrimination, a benign neutrality in employment practices will tend to perpetuate the status quo ante indefinitely.

In his conclusion, Litt says, "if this affirmative action, then blacks and women might be better off with old-fashioned notions of equal educational opportunity and judgement on the basis of professional merit." Considering how we fared under "old-fashioned notions of equal educational opportunity and judgement," women and minorities will consider Dr. Litt's concluding remarks patronizing and insulting, despite his disclaimer, "no male chauvinist I, not racist nor reactionary."

Dr. Hall, an associate professor of English and Dr. Lieberman, an assistant professor of English are members of the University of Connecticut Organization of Faculty, Professional, and Classified Women.

Letters to the Editor

Too cheap for Chinese

To the Editor :

I would like to offer hearty applause for your article of Oct. 10, "UConn's 'Great Wall' Crumbles." As one of the University's "modern Marco Polos," I feel that it is time the question of Chinese language instruction on campus be more than formally broached.

We are privileged to have a substantially more than token number of courses in Asian area studies on this campus. Our library has a collection of materials on East Asia which is more than sufficient to support these course offerings.

We do not, however, have a language program designed to complement them. No matter how much we hate to admit it, the fact remains that in order to understand a people and their culture one must have some understanding of their language.

As a student I deeply resent the fact that I must spend precious time and money in pursuit of Chinese language

instruction. There are six of us who care enough about the kind of education we are receiving to devote time, time which any student can ill-afford, and effort

to this end. How many more would be eager to participate if Chinese were offered on this campus is hard to say.

When state funds are unfrozen in '74 let's give Chinese more than cursory consideration.

Deborah L. Linde

ConnPIRG needs support

To the Editor :

The monies collected for ConnPIRG go into a general fund. Democratically elected representatives from each participating college constitute the Board of Directors who make the decisions concerning the dispensing of the PIRG funds.

A "Model Budget," found in *Action for a Change* uses \$200,000 per year as its funding base, the amount in each PIRG budget varies, naturally, depending on the number of students funding it; and that the actual decisions are made by the Board of Directors. ConnPIRG will have its

books audited by an independent auditor each year, and the books will be open to the public. There is no paid staff as yet, thus there are no projects as yet coordinated. There can't be any projects until a general election is held to establish local boards at each contracted school who will decide on projects and priorities for their areas.

Today the Board of Trustees of UConn are having their monthly meeting on the first floor of the Bishop Center. Your presence will demonstrate the solid support that PIRG has proved it has.

Edith Fischler
Treasurer, ConnPIRG



Accountants talk shop; Himalayan slides shown

By GINA CALDERBANK

Both the Accounting Society and the Outing Club conducted meetings Thursday. Three guest speakers told accounting and business majors about career opportunities at a career seminar in the Student Union sponsored by the Accounting Society.

Howard Rose, Assistant Controller at Pratt and Whitney Aircraft discussed the various facets of industrial accounting and said accountants are key people in the decision-making process of industry.

John Malinowski, a certified public accountant for Ernest and Ernest, a national accounting firm, and Martin Stauffer, from the local firm of Siskin Shapiro and Co., spoke of the pros and cons of working for local and national public accounting firms.

The outing club showed slides of a summer trip to the Himalaya mountains in the Engineering I building.

Five UConn students and alumni spent two months in India climbing peaks in the Himalayas ranging from 17,000 to 19,500 feet. Jamshed Elavia, a graduate student of business administration led the expedition which took two years of planning. Elavia said "close planning, plain luck and the grace of God" all

contributed to the success of the trip.

"The factor of life and death does play a very important role in the way you do things," he said.

Other members of the UConn team included Margo Young, a senior majoring in Special Education, Marianne Schmidt, a senior in Physical Therapy and two alumni, Joe Frani and Carl Bruesch.

The Block and Bridle Club, which meets every first and third Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Ratcliffe Hicks, is open to any UConn student interested in livestock. Each year they sponsor the five judging teams at different competitions between schools.

By GLORIA KAWECKI

Four of the 14 candidates for the Central Committee of the Federation of Students and Service Organizations, (FSSO), expressed their views on campaign issues Thursday.

Karen Larsen, a fifth semester English major from Newington, said she is "tired of the same people trying to get their own ideas through." Larsen wants student views and some feedback. "With good people, it's going to work," she said.

Larsen supports a student lobby, but said it should be handled by a better-equipped group than the FSSO.

She would like to see off-campus students involved in

more activities. "The bookstore is definitely an immediate problem," she said. Although she said she would not have it removed, "changes are necessary."

David Gallogly, a seventh semester anthropology major from Providence, Rhode Island, said he has no platform.

Gallogly said he wants to help build an issue-oriented student government, but does not have a platform because "it will evolve from the needs of the students."

Cornel J. West said he is concerned with the general state of apathy toward student government.

West, a ninth semester insurance major from West

Hartford, is running on the Campus Revival Slate, shared with Brian Breeding, Pete Marsh and Patrick Smith. Bob Eber is also running on the slate, for the Chairmanship of the committee.

A weekend meal plan, revenue sharing with area governments, a well-publicized lost and found, student representation on the University Senate and more student control of dormitories are included in the Campus Revival Slate.

West said, "I know these people are dedicated and I know we can work together. This is something that was lacking in the ASG. The fact that there are only nine key people should make the Federation more efficient."

Marsh, an accounting major in his fifth semester, said, "I believe in a responsible student government; one that is responsive and that will accomplish something. He stressed the need for 'proper use of government.'"

Smith, a fifth semester political science major from Litchfield, said his goal is to "set a proper precedent for student government; I'd like to be part of that opportunity." "Quality depends on people," said Smith, "and the slate provides for it."

Breeding, a seventh semester economics major, said, "The FSSO can be more responsive than the ASG" since it is "not selective". He said there is more of a general representation of the student body under the new form of government.

The Connecticut Daily Campus plans to profile all 14 candidates for the Central Committee, and the eight candidates for the Finance Committee in this and in future articles.

Agnew successor expected

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Nixon received more than 300 Republicans' suggestions for a new vice president Thursday night, and a White House official said he might announce his choice of a successor to Spiro T. Agnew as early as Friday.

As dusk fell on Washington the day after Agnew resigned under a cloud of scandal, the President flew by helicopter to his mountain retreat at Camp David, Md., where he frequently retires to ponder major decisions. He was alone, except for his physician and a military aide.

One White House assistant said Nixon was expected to announce his decision "before next week" and possibly as early as Friday, when the President will return to Washington in mid-morning.

After a day of canvassing preferences among Republican members of the House and

Senate, governors and members of the Republican National Committee across the country, Senate GOP Leader Hugh Scott, House Leader Gerald R. Ford and GOP National Chairman George Bush took the results to the White House at sundown, as Nixon had requested.

Included were sealed envelopes containing the three top choices of 163 of the 192 GOP House members, about two dozen Republican senators and more than 130 GOP governors and national committeemen who

had telephoned or wired their lists to Republican headquarters.

Some sources inside the White House indicated they believed Nixon already had decided on his favorites for the job.

Some congressional Republicans recalled privately that Nixon had made the same sort of canvass at the party's 1968 convention in Miami Beach - only to tap Agnew as his running mate, the man nobody had recommended.

AAUP report outlines decline in faculty salaries

The UConn chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) said in its October newsletter that most faculty members at the University have a deficit in real income.

"Our data indicates that the consumer price index will have gone up at least 15 per cent from October 1970 to October 1973. Pay increases for the typical faculty member over that three-year period will have raised income by only 11 per cent," the newsletter said.

The University has fallen in the AAUP national ratings for 1972-73 to the third rank (below the 60th percentile) for average compensation to full professors, associate professors and instructors, according to a set of tables developed by a committee from AAUP.

Members of the AAUP have met with University President Glenn W. Ferguson, other

administrators, the Board of Trustees, and people connected with the Commission on Higher Education to push for a cost-of-living adjustment in salaries, according to the newsletter.

Announcement

The Inter Area Residents Council will hold a meeting Oct. 16 in the Hall Dormitory Conference Room at 7 p.m. A uniform room rate, along with the Connecticut Alliance of Colleges and Universities and the proposed Connecticut Legislative Committee, the Federation elections of Oct. 17, and the possibility of putting gaming machines in residence halls will be discussed.

ConnPIRG on agenda for Trustee meeting

The University Board of Trustees will be presented with a proposal for financing the Connecticut Public Interest Research Group (ConnPIRG), at a meeting today in the Merlin D. Bishop Continuing Education Center.

Other items on the agenda include a report by the Finance Committee, a By-Law change involving the Health Center Council, and a report on the most recent Commission for Higher Education meeting, a spokesman said Wednesday.

If passed, the proposal for the funding of Conn-PIRG would mean that students could opt to pay the \$2 fee included on the fee bill each semester.

According to the ad hoc student and faculty committee organizing ConnPIRG, if half of the students reject the two dollar fee, the University would discontinue fund collection for Conn-PIRG. The committee has recommended

Today's weather

Today will be sunny with temperatures in the upper 60's. Winds will be less than 10 miles per hour and there will be no chance of rain.

Tonight will be clear and cool with temperatures in the low 40's.

Saturday will be partly sunny and warm with temperatures between 70 and 75 degrees.

the collection begin in the spring semester of 1974.

ConnPIRG will be concerned with issues such as water and air quality, occupational health and safety, consumer protection, and resource planning. Initiated by Ralph Nader, the group seeks to "encourage and facilitate student involvement in practical, public-service projects in Connecticut" the committee said.



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Mid East war delays trade reform bill action

WASHINGTON (UPI) - House Democratic leaders, acting at the request of Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, have put off until at least Oct. 23 scheduled action on a trade reform bill because of the Arab-Israeli war, congressional sources disclosed Thursday.

Kissinger made the request to Speaker Carl Albert, House Democratic Leader Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., and the party whip, Rep. John McFall, D-Calif., at a breakfast meeting Thursday, sources said.

Kissinger reportedly told the leadership that the controversial most-favored-nation status for Russia might cause even more controversy at this time because of Soviet support for Arab nations and reported shipment of arms to the Arabs.

The measure, originally scheduled for Oct. 17 floor action, will be brought up some time during the week of Oct. 22.

Ferguson, wife add names to Democrat's roll

The Democratic registration of Mansfield added two names to its party rolls last Friday when University President Glenn W. Ferguson and his wife, Patti registered as Democrats, a spokesman for the Democratic Town Committee said Monday.

Ferguson was a registered Democrat while president of Clark University in Worcester, Mass.

He was a civil servant under the Kennedy and Johnson Administrations, serving as a field director of the Peace Corps.

Former UConn President Homer D. Babbidge Jr. remained politically unaffiliated while University president, but registered as a Democrat in Mansfield after his resignation.

The House will not be in session on the 22nd because of the Veterans Day holiday observance, meaning the earliest date for action would be Oct. 23.

The measure would give President Nixon power, with some congressional limitations that are acceptable to the White House, to raise or lower tariffs. It would grant the most-favored-nation status to all Communist countries conditioned on a report from the President certifying that the nations, including Russia, allow free emigration of their citizens.

Horticulture exhibits will display home landscaping

Procedures homeowners can take to create their favorite landscape environment on the home grounds will be depicted in six large educational and artistic displays at the 27th annual Horticulture Show.

It will be held on Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 13 and 14, from 12 noon to 8 p.m. in the Ratcliffe Hicks Arena at the University of Connecticut, Storrs.

Some 5,000 persons are expected to attend the free show. Ample parking is available in the lot behind the College of Agriculture building adjacent to the Arena.

Kenneth A. Bradley, UConn associate professor of ornamental horticulture, said that the event provides students with a realistic opportunity to plan and construct horticultural exhibits. It also allows them to practice the skills they learned in the classroom for using and arranging plant materials in an attractive and creative way. As an added bonus, the exhibits will be judged by professional horticulturists.

Members of the

Cooperation between the United States and the Soviet Union has helped the Soviets catch up to this country in medical research "and is aiding them in areas in which they are forging ahead," according to a recent "Russian Review" article by Edward A. Raymond, an assistant professor of political science at UConn.

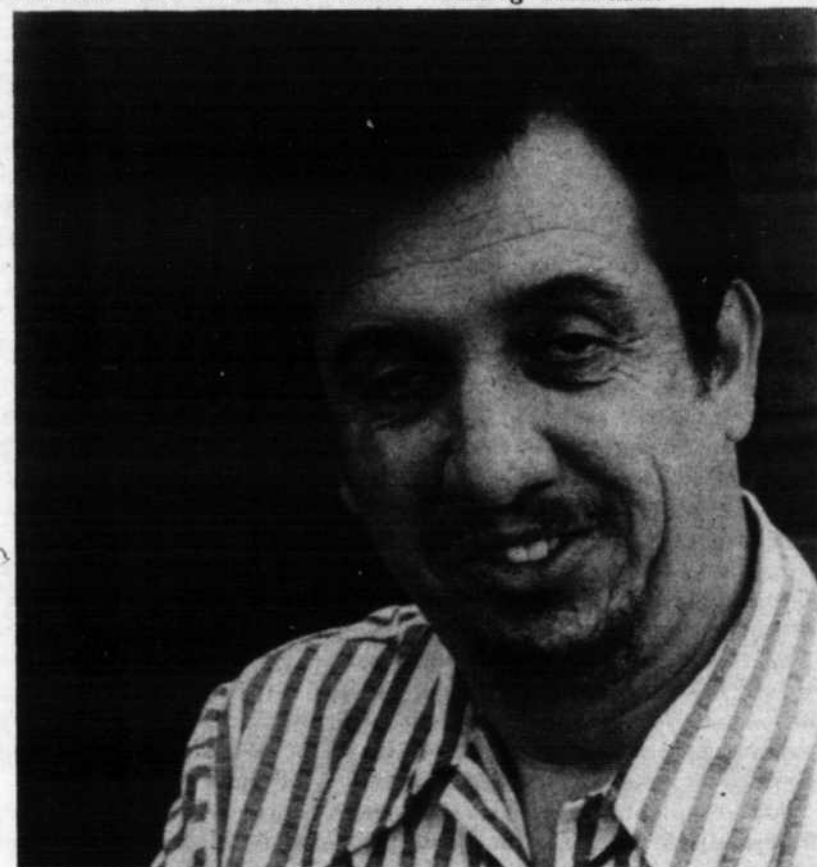
Professor Raymond, who teaches at the Stamford Branch, said, in his article, "When Stalin died in 1953, the Soviet Union had fallen behind the United States by approximately 20 years." However, Soviet

advances in medicine during the 20 years since Stalin's death "have done much to close the overall gap."

He said the Soviets are considered to have advanced beyond the United States in the study of hemorrhagic fevers. Their work in such areas as cancer, influenza virology, heart ailments and artificial blood

substitutes may enable them to make historic breakthroughs at any time, he wrote.

During a 14-year period from 1958-71, more than two dozen specialties in medicine and public health have been studied by Soviet delegations to the United States. Each delegation consisted of five visiting scientists.



Bernard Schneider holds up an example of scrimshaw, or whale-tooth-carving that he donated to the University of Connecticut. The piece, a product of what Schneider called "the only folk art America can call its own," will be displayed at the William Benton Museum of Art. (Photo by Mike Slavin)

Example of Scrimshaw donated to museum here

A UConn alumnus has donated an example of his craft of whale-tooth-carving to the University of Connecticut Thursday.

Bernard Schneider, who received his Bachelor of Arts degree in Zoology from UConn in 1958, donated a work of scrimshaw (a polished and engraved whale's tooth) to be exhibited at the William Benton Museum of Art. Roger K. Thalacker, director of alumni relations, received the gift on behalf of UConn.

Schneider, a professional portrait painter, said he started scrimshaw work about 10 years ago when the late President John F. Kennedy, who collected scrimshaw, sparked renewed interest in the craft.

Schneider, who is not related to any whaling families, described it as the "only folk art America can call its own."

He said the teeth which cost him \$2 when he started now cost \$35. Because of the embargo placed on sperm whales as an endangered species, Schneider has stopped using whale bone for his engravings and has substituted plastic and pottery.

Kung Fu demonstrated

By DON MOSLEY

Breaking cement blocks with bare hands and chopsticks used as lethal weapons highlighted a demonstration of Kung Fu Thursday night in the Student Union Ballroom. The event was sponsored by the Student Union Board of Governors.

The demonstration, attended by about 250 students, was put on by a touring group called "The Masters of the Art of Kung Fu." They explained how Kung Fu originated and why it differs from other martial arts.

Dave Everett, head of the touring group, told the audience that "Kung Fu can be applied to everything one does, because what it truly means is to develop one's self to the ultimate."

According to Everett, Kung Fu was first developed by Chinese monks who used

exercises to develop body control and discipline.

"The modern day attitude that Kung Fu is a form of fighting does not follow what its creators intended it for," he said, "Kung Fu is an art form."

Everett explained in the demonstration that the basic moves of Kung Fu were copied from animals, and showed how those moves are used in fighting.

Paulet Levy, a member of the group, demonstrated differences between "the hard forms of karate," and "the soft flowing motions of Kung Fu." Included in her demonstration was the use of uncommon weapons such as paper fans and chopsticks.

The touring group consisted of five members, who performed mock fighting, and demonstrated what Everett called "the transferral of inner

energies to specific parts of the body."

Sandy Tiki Suapaia, a special guest of the group, dramatized this by breaking two cement blocks with his hand.

The demonstration ended with two members of the group participating in a judo match.

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Storrs After Dark

FRIDAY

Film Society

VDM 8 pm John Stahl's *Leave Her to Heaven* A powerful film about a woman's psychotic overpossessive love for her husband (Gene Tierney and Cornel Wilde) and how it destroys their marriage. The beautiful use of Technicolor and exquisite costumes and sets augmented by a superb Alfred Newman score make this film a masterpiece.

Ernest Lubitsch's *Heaven Can Wait* A light, sophisticated comedy in which the life of "rich boy" Don Amechi, is traced, revealing his naughtiness and his marriage to beautiful Gene Tierney. Again, this film is improved by the use of Technicolor and lavish costumes and sets.

College Theatre

2, 6 30 9 pm Michael Crichton's *Westworld* Set in the future, this film explores the world of human entertainment. Instead of being spectators, people experience the ordeals of past environments in life and death struggles with robots. An interesting look at man's search for new entertainment thrills.

Film

SUB 8 pm Stig Bjorkman's *Georgia Georgia* Presented by Afro-American Cultural Center. This film stars Diana Sands and Dirk Benedict and is about an international singing star, who is confused about her life and identity. An important film concerning black awareness.

SATURDAY

Film Society

VDM 8 and 9 45 pm Woody Allen's *Everything You Wanted To Know About Sex But Were Afraid To Ask* Woody Allen, the witty comedian makes fun of American morality and politics, explores sexual practices in a group of comic stories.

College Theatre

2, 4 25 6 30 9 pm Michael Crichton's *Westworld*

B.O.G. Dance

SUB 8-12 45 pm Come and dance in the atmosphere of a classy nightclub.

SUNDAY

Film Society

VDM 8 pm *Animal Crackers* The inimitable Marx Brothers whoop it up in a hilarious rare comedy.
Howard Hawks' *His Girl Friday* Cary Grant and Rosalind Russell play news reporters trying to out do one another for a story which leads to a funny comedy situation.

College Theatre

2 4 15 6 30 9 pm Michael Crichton's *Westworld*

Concert

VDM 3 30 pm The New England String Quartet will perform.

compiled by Michael Geragotelis

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Daily Campus movie review

Rowdy robots run amuck

By DAVE OGREAN

Michael Crichton's *Westworld*, playing through Tuesday at the College Theatre, appears to be offering us a glimpse at the near future with its vacation paradise and technological hell. The problem, however, is that in his first attempt at directing, author Crichton has lost the credibility that his *Andromeda Strain* had when presented on screen. *Westworld* seems to stagger back and forth between the serious and the tongue-in-cheek, and suffers for so doing.

Crichton's super-amusement park, Delos, is comprised of three different and totally authentic recreated worlds Rome, Medieval England, and the Old West. For \$1000 a day, guests recreate childhood dreams

film a rather effective chase ensues between Benjamin and Brynner through the entire complex, as man tries to find some way to stop the machine intent on his death.

Like *The Andromeda Strain*, the viewer is caught up by all of Crichton's gadgetry and technology, purposely loaded with flaws, so Crichton can show us man's weakening grasp on the machines of his own creation. The first half of *Westworld* ruins this theme however as the film lapses into the ridiculous. Comedy seems to dominate as the guests, fitting into their stereotyped roles as well their costumes, toss period cliches (courtesy of Hollywood) around like bar room chairs.

The second half, save what was for me a very unsatisfying

(Technician: "Maid servant resisting seduction in Medieval World." Chief: "What? That's one of our sex models, isn't it?"). The acting certainly isn't much to talk about, and the first few minutes of film, where exiting guests are interviewed, is atrocious. But the idea is interesting and the second half quite exciting. It's just too bad Crichton wasn't able to do more with it.

Saturday night the Film Society is presenting Woody Allen's *Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Sex*. This is not his best film, but it certainly is creative and very funny.

The format is the answering of series questions from Dr. David Reuben's best-seller. Here the resemblance to the book ends, and the insanity begins. The most original sequence is in response to the question "What is ejaculation?", with Tony Randall and Burt Reynolds in Emission Control. Other scenarios include a parody of horror films with sexual innuendos and a burlesque of Italian films of the 60's in a look at aphrodisiacs, featuring Allen's former wife Louise Lasser.

Also starring Lynn Redgrave, Anthony Quayle, John Carradine, and Gene Wilder this is a thoroughly enjoyable film, typical of the Woody Allen brilliance and lunacy. It's all for laughs and is extremely clever.

Judy Collins to appear

Vocalist Judy Collins will give a concert at the University of Connecticut's Jorgensen Auditorium Oct 27 at 8 15 p.m.

Invited to the UConn campus by the Student Union Board of Governors, Collins' appearance is one of a series of events scheduled by the BOG for the annual University's Homecoming Day.

Miss Collins is no stranger to the UConn campus, having lived in the Storrs area during the 1960's before she became a nationally acclaimed entertainer.

Yul Brynner, the sinister gunslinger in MGM's "Westworld," does an about face as a technician debugs the malfunctioning robot.

(with the adult ingredients of violence and sex) in a world whose permanent residents are robots. These aren't your everyday robots. The only way to differentiate between the human guests and the machines is that the joints of the fingers are thicker on the latter. Otherwise, they walk, talk, drink, and have sex, just like us. Apparently Crichton expects big things from technology in the next few years.

James Brolin and Richard Benjamin come down from Chicago for a two-week stay in Delos. When Delos' robots go haywire in the second half of the

finish, is well-paced and quite exciting. Crichton does manage to convey a feeling of having nowhere to hide, helped by the camerawork which improves markedly towards the end.

Despite all this, I felt a sense of phoniness, perhaps because of the initial tongue-in-cheek jumping to the ominous. Any sense of the technological was destroyed by inane dialogue

New sounds are in store for nation's oldest station.

By KAREN KIRK

WHUS, the oldest college radio operation in the country, will have a new sound and a new format this year, including a new set of programs and the chance of a switch to FM broadcasting, according to Station Manager Gerhard Krahn.

Among the planned shows are a 13-week series on the art of science fiction, an old radio series called "Gangbusters", Radio Canada broadcasts, and features on area organizations, he said.

Along with a wide variety of music and daily news, the station will broadcast public service programs every day from 9:30 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Other tentative plans are for

a "Viewfinder" series which will open the station to university staff members and students who want to discuss their works or interests on the air.

WHUS staff members said they are beginning an extensive campaign in a few weeks to raise money to convert the station to FM stereo. They now operate on AM (closed circuit) and mono FM, and the switch to stereo is expected to cost around \$20,000.

Members of the staff also said WHUS might be piped into the university dining halls sometime this year. According to Krahn, this would broaden the student audience and would attract more commercial advertisement, not to mention provide a pleasant dining atmosphere for students.

The station is currently programming a wide variety of music, featuring jazz, rock, soul, blues, and classical.

National, local, and university news are broadcast from 7:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. every night with five-minute updates at 3 p.m. and 11 p.m.

The broadcasting day presently runs from 12 noon to 2 a.m. but will be on the air at 7 a.m. by Oct. 15.

Spaghetti Supper

6:30 Sat Oct 13
\$1.25

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Grad student dicusses anthropology job market

David Yesner, graduate student of anthropology, spoke to members of the anthropology club about job possibilities for students with graduate degrees in anthropology Wednesday afternoon in Manchester Hall.

Yesner said anthropology is expanding into the field of education. "High schools are beginning to offer courses in anthropology," he said. Besides teaching, an anthropology

student may work for a museum. Such a position would require a Master's degree. Other jobs such as teaching or research require a Ph.D. he said.

After the discussion, Yesner showed slides of a recent UConn archaeological expedition to the Aleutian Islands. The annual expedition, funded in part by the Connecticut Resource Foundation, is led by William Laughlin, professor of biobehavioral science and anthropology, Jean Aigner, acting head of the anthropology department, and Robert Black, professor of geology.

Computer field gains professor from California

An authority on computer languages has joined the University's engineering faculty, it was announced Tuesday by Dean Peter McFadden of the School of Engineering.

Dr. John R. White, a native of Kansas City, Mo., has been named an assistant professor of electrical engineering.

Dr. White comes to UConn from the University of California at Santa Barbara faculty.

A member of the Society of Sigma Xi and the Association for Computing Machinery, Dr. White received his bachelor's, master's and Ph.D. degrees from UCSB.

He is the author of several articles for technical journals.

Agnew moves out of office

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Spiro T. Agnew spent his first day among the ranks of the unemployed Thursday cleaning out his desk and preparing a promised speech to the nation about the personal crisis that drove him from the vice presidency.

Agnew reported to his third floor office in the Executive Office Building at 9 a.m. EDT and remained at his desk alone throughout the day, except for a few hours at midday to attend the funeral of his half-brother, W Roy Pollard, in suburban Baltimore, Md.

"He's at his desk. He's

Federal grand jury indicts 'plumber'

(UPI) - A federal grand jury indicted Egil Krogh, a former aide to President Nixon who headed the White House "plumbers" unit assigned to track down security leaks, on two counts of perjury before the Watergate grand jury in August, 1972. Each count carries a maximum penalty of five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

Three Europeans win Nobel Prize for Medicine

STOCKHOLM (UPI) - Two Austrians and one Dutchman were awarded the 1973 Nobel Prize for Medicine Thursday for

their pioneering studies in the comparison of animal and human behavior patterns.

Karl Von Frisch, 86, an Austrian living in Munich; Konrad Lorenz of Vienna, Austria, and Niko Tinbergen, 66, a Dutchman living in Oxford, England, will share the prestigious prize that also carries a cash award equivalent to \$112,834.

Meskill recommended for Agnew successor

HARTFORD Conn. (UPI) - State Republican Chairman J. Brian Gaffney Thursday recommended Gov. Thomas J. Meskill be considered as a

successor to Vice President Spiro Agnew.

Gaffney also suggested Sen. Lowell P. Weicker, R-Conn., and Hugh Scott, R-Conn., in that order, as vice presidential choices.

Congressional negotiators cut defense spending

WASHINGTON (UPI) - House and Senate negotiators Thursday junked a Senate-approved provision to bring home 110,000 American troops from overseas, in reaching agreement on a \$21.3 billion defense authorization bill. The bill was returned to the two houses for final passage before being sent to President Nixon.

It would give the administration practically everything it sought in the way of new weaponry.

Nixon increases energy research budget

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Nixon Thursday increased the energy research budget to about \$1 billion, appointed a 15-member advisory council and promised to do whatever else necessary to increase the United States' energy resources to self-sufficiency.

Activities

Political Science Dept. Faculty-Student Mixer, Sunday, Oct. 14, 3-6 p.m. at UConn Skating Rink. Bring frisbees, footballs, etc. Beer & chips provided.

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.

S.I.M.S.: Meeting for members of the Students' International Meditation Society, Sunday, Oct. 14, 8 p.m. 217 Commons, 423-0828.

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

Bagel Brunch at Hillel - 12 noon Sunday Oct. 14.

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.

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.

Hartford Tutorial begins its program Sat., Oct. 13. All tutors meet your children at 11 a.m. in front of the SU. Questions? Call Greg 429-2403.

The New Vocations Center is working to form a food coop and a weekend dining hall cooperative. There will be a meeting Mon., Oct. 15. For info, time, place call Billy 742-8836.

Political Science Dept. Faculty-Student mixer, Sun., Oct. 14, 3-6 p.m. at UConn skating rink. Bring frisbees, footballs etc. Refreshments provided.

The universal antidote to war, poverty, racism, loneliness and advanced cases of the BLAHS will be discussed at College Life.

Orchestr. Meeting time 8-9:30 p.m. Hawley Armory Dance Studio, Every Mon.

Discussion/movie explaining the "Inner Peace" Guru Maharaj Ji has freely given to 6 million people, world-wide. Fri., Oct. 16, SUB, 7:30 p.m. Free.

IA 237 members: Co. no. 3 needs individuals for openings in Math/Stat, Composition, Marketing. Equal Opportunity Employer. Interviewing on assigned dates.

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

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Dinner 5 P.M. - 10 P.M.
Sundays 2 P.M. - 10 P.M.

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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¢

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Classifieds

Rummage Sale: Hungarian Social Club, Rt. 44, Warrenville. Starting at 10 a.m. Refreshments on sale.

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

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

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

For Sale: 1972 Honda CL-450, Excellent Condition - 1,600 miles, must sell, 429-4483.

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.

FOR SALE: 1965 Olds. Good tires. New starter. New battery, auto trans. Good condition, must sell. B.O. Dan 429-2800.

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

Roommate wanted: \$50/mo., own bedroom. Please call 456-0121.

Ride needed to NYC Oct. 12. Will share cost of gas. Call 429-3101. Ask for Gail or Barbara. Please!

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

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.

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

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.

Male Graduate student seeks female to help with cooking in exchange for food. Call 487-0891.

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

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

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

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

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

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

Happy Birthday Jay, really and very forever and ever. Love Steve.

Wanted: A place to live. Call Holly 456-2473.

To Sir Ponce the Peerless: We love you, and thanks.

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 Shepherd, 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.

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

LOST: Car Key in "Jungle" area. Toland. Rm. 118.

Will type anything. Free pickup and delivery. \$.50 a 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 five.

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.

1971 Mercedes-Benz 41,000 miles, full power, Good condition. Must be seen. Priced reasonable. Call 429-6829 or 423-0293.

Size 7 1/2 Reiker buckle Ski Boots. 2 seasons old. Great condition 429-9064, must sell! \$15.

For Sale: 2 oversized 13 inch studded snow tires. Ideal for Capri, \$30, call 429-9064.

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

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

Happy 19th birthday to Jay of Crawford B. Your secret friend from the library has struck again.

Camera For Sale: Canon, FTB, black body, fl.4 lens, UV filter & case. Excellent condition. 1 1/2 years old. \$125 call 456-1683.

Must Sell: Pair EPI-50 linear speakers, 2 mos. old, 2 year warranty, \$85. Call 456-0280 ask for Chad.

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

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

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom apt. with heat. 1 mile from campus call after 6:00 p.m. 423-8271.

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

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.

FREE! 2 gray tiger kittens: one male, one female. Call Lisz 742-8836.

Learn to handle life better with Scientology Communications Course. Theory and practical drills guaranteed increased ability in handling and originating communication. If interested contact Hugh Franklin, Benden Hall 520. Call 429-2340.

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.

Classic or Jazz Guitar taught privately by an experienced performance major from Hartt College of Music. Call Ira. 429-1928.

Experienced piano and organ instructor will teach beginners and advanced students. Call 487-0890 ask for Susan.

Attention IA 273 students. Company 11 needs the following help: 1) Mathematician / Statistician, 2) typist, 3) writer. Please contact salesmen during recruitment week or by appointment.

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

Activities

I.A. 237 Members: Company 8 is interviewing Oct. 10 & 12, 3-5 p.m. SBA 214; Oct. 11 & 16, 3:30-5 p.m., SBA 217.

Girls are you looking for "THE ONE?" Come hear how Candi found him. Oct. 15, 7 p.m. Shippee Hall (the pit)

Any women interested in self defense. New workshop starting 7 p.m. Thurs. Call Bessie, Women's Center, 486-4738.

Hillel - Shabbat meal Friday at 5:15 p.m., make reservations by Thurs. all members welcome.

The Afro-American Cultural Center Presents: Georgia Georgia starring Diana Sands. SUB Oct. 12 at 8 p.m. Admission is free.

Straight/Bi/Gay? Share your views on alternative life styles. Informal raps and discussion group every Sun. at 7 p.m. Women Center, Commons 312. Women only.

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.

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.

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

"Real love is ceaseless self-offering and endless God-becoming." Sri Chinmoy meditation group. Every Wed. and Thurs. 7:00 p.m. SU 217.

Varsity Ski Team fall training daily at 6:15 p.m. in the field house.

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

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

BOG LATIN DANCE NIGHT featuring "La Conspiration" SUB 8:00 p.m., Oct. 13.

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.

R of the Green Mts. - Happiest first twelfth thirteenth. Love S.

Guitar Service Friday at Hillel at 7:30 p.m.

Succah Party - Sat., Oct. 13, 9 p.m. Student Union Mall - All are welcome.

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

Hillel Bus reservations to Hartford, Oct. 16, this week only. Speaking: Eli Wiese, "How to live in a world gone mad."

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.

Yoga Classes Mon., Tues., 8 p.m. SU 217. "Company is stronger than will power." Bring your shining faces - Coty.

Spaghetti Supper Sat., Oct. 13, 6:30 p.m. Storrs Congregational Church Parish House sponsored by Campus Christian Foundation.

Resident Students, problems? Try the Iner-Area Residents' Council: 418 Hall Dorm, top of the center stairs, Mon. 1:30-3, Tues. 10-4, Weds. and Thurs. 1-4. 486-2208.

University people - contributions can be made to alleviate suffering caused by the attack on Israel. Contributions may be sent to the Israel Emergency Fund in care of Tony Perry, 64 Willowbrook Rd., or David Ivry 19 Westwood Rd., Storrs. All contributions will be used for non-military social and medical services and are tax deductible.

Lutheran Chapel on Dog Lane 1/4 mi. past Universal Food-store. Invites interested students to Sun. service at 10 a.m.

Girls are you looking for "THE ONE?" Come hear how Candi found him. Oct. 15, 7 p.m., Shippee Hall (the pit).

Interested in Photography? Join Photopool. Lecture on printing. Meeting Tue., 7:30 p.m. SU 306.

Hillel: Bus to Hartford on Oct. 16 has been cancelled. For refund see Hillel secretary.

Bicycle Tour: This Sunday, Oct. 14, for 1-speed bicycles. Meet SU Patio at 1:00 p.m. UConn Bicycling Club.

"TOMORROW is a powerful story of love. Robert Duvall is simply superb, an altogether remarkable performance."

BERNARD DREW, Gannett Newspapers

"TOMORROW is one of the year's ten best films. SHALIT, Ladies Home Journal"

"Tomorrow"

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The pick...

By DAVE SOLOMON

How does one go about beating Delaware in football? The last time a Husky team managed to offset the Blue Hens was in 1957, by a score of 13-9. Few of us go back that far.

Even in Newark, Del., home of the top ranked small college team in the nation, the drama of a losing football game is becoming obsolete. Three years and nineteen ballgames to be exact.

As if that streak is not enough to scare the pants off of most opposing teams, the Huskies are fighting against a streak of their own. That magnificent year, 1957, comes back to haunt us again. It was in that year that the Huskies last won four consecutive games in a single season, with five failures at duplicating the feat along the way.

Look at the rankings

Insurmountable odds? Definitely not. The UConnns already bucked the odds and percentages with a stunning upset at Yale. The 1973 (another good year) Huskies may equal or bypass all the Connecticut teams of the 16 year interim. The very mention of Connecticut in the same breath with the prestigious Lambert Trophy (symbolic of Eastern football supremacy) indicates that the tenth ranked Huskies are beginning to branch out of their New England niche into bigger and better things.

Two fine running attacks

What will likely be the highlight of the game compares perhaps the two finest running attacks in the East. All Husky rooters are familiar with the rushing antics of Eric Torkelson, Ray Jackson and Hank Reed. What may not be so well-known is the ground game of the Blue Hens which eclipses all present running marks at Storrs.

The mighty mite

In five games to date, Delaware has averaged better than 500 yards per game, with an average of 374.6 coming on the ground routes. Delaware's top runner, Blair Caviness, a pee-wee of only 5'7", has some mighty lofty statistics. In 89 carries, he has rushed for 629 yards and six scores. His running-mate, Vern Roberts is averaging 7.5 yards a carry in 56 attempts.

If the running game materializes in reality as it does on paper, the 23,000 fans at the Delaware Stadium can expect to see smoke rising from the turf.

In the background

Partially due to the interception heroics of UConn free safety Rich Fenton, the play of the linebacking crew has gone somewhat unnoticed. Donny Thompson and Brian Usher pace the defenders in the number of tackles made in the previous four games. Thompson is credited with 41 tackles, with 27 unassisted, while Usher claims 38 tackles and 26 assisted stops. No other Husky lists as many as 26 tackles in total. Thompson also has two interceptions.

It will be in large part up to them to seal off some of the Blue Hen ground power.

Emotions are high

The Huskies are an emotional ball club. They can get psyched for the Yales, but not as easily for the New Hampshires. No one needs to tell them about Delaware. Regardless of the site, the 23,000 fans will start the adrenalin flowing the moment the team takes the field. Connecticut has everything to gain and little to lose, indicative of gutsy, heads-up ball playing.

Logic indicates that Delaware will win, but the percentages hint that the Blue Hens are due for an upset. Expect one.

THE PICK : UCONN 21 - DELA WARE 19

Women's field hockey ties Barrington College

Despite controlling play throughout most of the contest, the University of Connecticut women's field hockey team played to a 1-1 tie against Barrington College, yesterday, on the field behind Hawley Armory.

The Huskies threatened their visitors with repeated scoring opportunities, but only a goal by Jan Body at wing, proved fruitful. UConn captain Cindy Blace a bit dismayed at the final outcome, nevertheless had much praise for the offensive showing of the team.

The tie brought the Huskies record to 2-0-1.

The UConn women will get a chance to find the winning column again, on Monday, when they travel to New Britain to challenge the Central Connecticut State College women's field hockey contingent.

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UConn

Blue Hens highlight action

By ART HORWITZ

They're called the Fighting Blue Hens -- probably because their opponents turn chicken when they square off against them.

But this Saturday, the University of Connecticut football team may provide Delaware, the top-ranked small college team in the country over the past three years and proud possessors of a 19 game winning streak, with all it can handle.

The Huskies will take their own version of a win streak--three games to be exact--to Newark, Del. Saturday afternoon at 1:30.

Delaware boasts an offense that has averaged in excess of 500 yards and an astounding

46.2 points per game thus far this season. Its defense has yet to be tested.

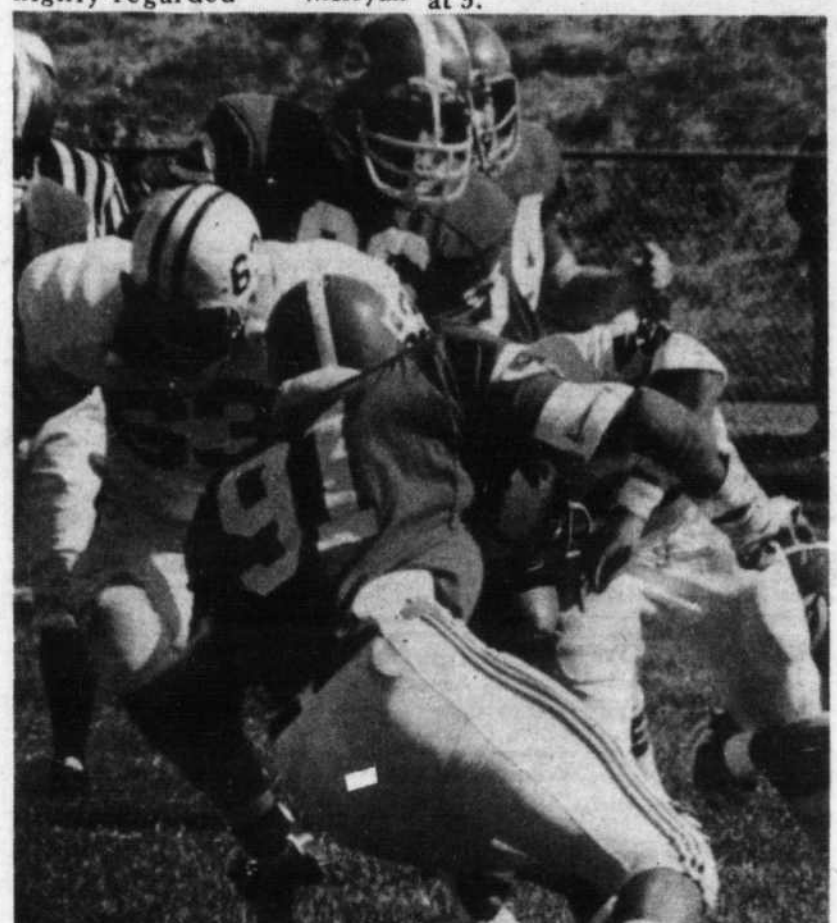
Connecticut, with its own version of the Delaware Wing-T, and flashy running backs Eric Torkelson, Ray Jackson and Hank Reed, should offer such a test. Torkelson has rushed three games in succession over the 100-yard plateau. UConn lost the only game in which he didn't.

Meanwhile, back in Storrs, the Husky soccer team, fresh from a 1-0 win over highly-regarded Wesleyan

Wednesday, will take on Providence Saturday afternoon at 3 at Gardner Dow Field. Connecticut has won its last four games in a row.

The cross-country team, which possesses a spotless 7-0 won-lost mark, will battle the University of Massachusetts Saturday in Amherst at 11. The Minutemen are the defending Yankee Conference champions.

The freshman football team visits Rhode Island this afternoon at 3 p.m. while the sub-varsity booters host Harvard at 3.



GOOD STICK: Husky linebacker Donny Thompson (91) prepares to hit New Hampshire runner Tom Nichols. Thompson leads the team in tackles with 41. (photo by Wesley Thouin).

Soccer team looks for sixth consecutive win

The red-hot UConn soccer team goes after its sixth consecutive win, tomorrow, when the Providence College Friars travel to Storrs for a 3 p.m. match.

The Huskies, fresh off a 1-0 win against Wesleyan College on Wednesday have shutout four of their last five opponents. Wesleyan had previously defeated Harvard, second ranked team in New England.

Leading the fine defensive play of the UConnns has been Jon Demeter in the goal. Backing

him up are Skip Shippers, Tom Sheppard, John Tagaras, Greg Nichols and Wayne Mones.

Twenty-three year old frosh, Len Tsantiris has been moved to the forward line, replacing All-America Tim Hunter, who has been effective as a starting halfback, the past two games.

Connecticut is presently ranked twentieth in the nation, and third in New England, dropping decisions to only national champion St. Louis University and the University of Bridgeport.

Athletics cop pennant

OAKLAND UPI - Iceman Jim Hunter, cool in the heat of a must situation, pitched a

brilliant five-hit shutout Thursday and a bunch of Oakland's old pros delivered the key hits as the A's won the game they had to once again, 3-0, over the Baltimore Orioles for their second straight American League pennant.

The 27-year-old Hunter, a man affectionately referred to as the money man by his teammates, was just that while sending the A's onto the World Series against the "miracle" New York Mets starting Saturday in Oakland.

Joe Rudi, one of Oakland's hottest hitters in the final month of the regular season, delivered the only run Hunter was to need on this day with a single to left in the third and then Tenace, last year's World Series hero, and mid-season pickups Vic Davalillo and Jesus Alou came through

with consecutive hits after two outs in the fourth for two more runs.

The A's managed only seven hits, five off young Doyle Alexander, but they proved more than enough and over-shadowed a brilliant 4-1-3 two-hit relief performance by Jim Palmer, who shut out Oakland on five hits in the first game of the best-of-five Championship series.

For the A's, it was a revenge victory of sorts, making up for 1971 when they lost three straight to the Orioles in the playoffs.

A crowd of only 24,265 turned out for the deciding game of this year's playoffs and when Tenace squeezed the last out, many among them poured onto the field to congratulate their heroes.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

GREG

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