

Connecticut Daily Campus

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5 CENTS OFF CAMPUS

Nixon decides to release tapes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon, facing a growing impeachment threat and reportedly concerned by a divisive "fire storm of controversy," abruptly agreed Tuesday to surrender the Watergate tapes to U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica.

The White House said Nixon will go on nationwide television and radio at 9 p.m. EDT Wednesday to defend his firing of special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox last weekend — which prompted the protest resignations of Attorney General Elliot L. Richardson and his deputy, William S. Ruckelshaus.

The President, it was reported, abandoned his three-month battle to keep the tapes secret at noon Tuesday, only two hours before White House legal counsel Charles Alan Wright made the stunning announcement before Sirica at a court hearing.

In the House of Representatives, 68 Democrats signed a resolution providing for a preliminary inquiry as the first step toward the start of impeachment proceedings against the President.

House Democratic leaders, trying to avert the possibility of an immediate floor vote on impeachment, ordered the House Judiciary Committee to begin an inquiry to determine whether there were sufficient grounds for the start of formal impeachment hearings.

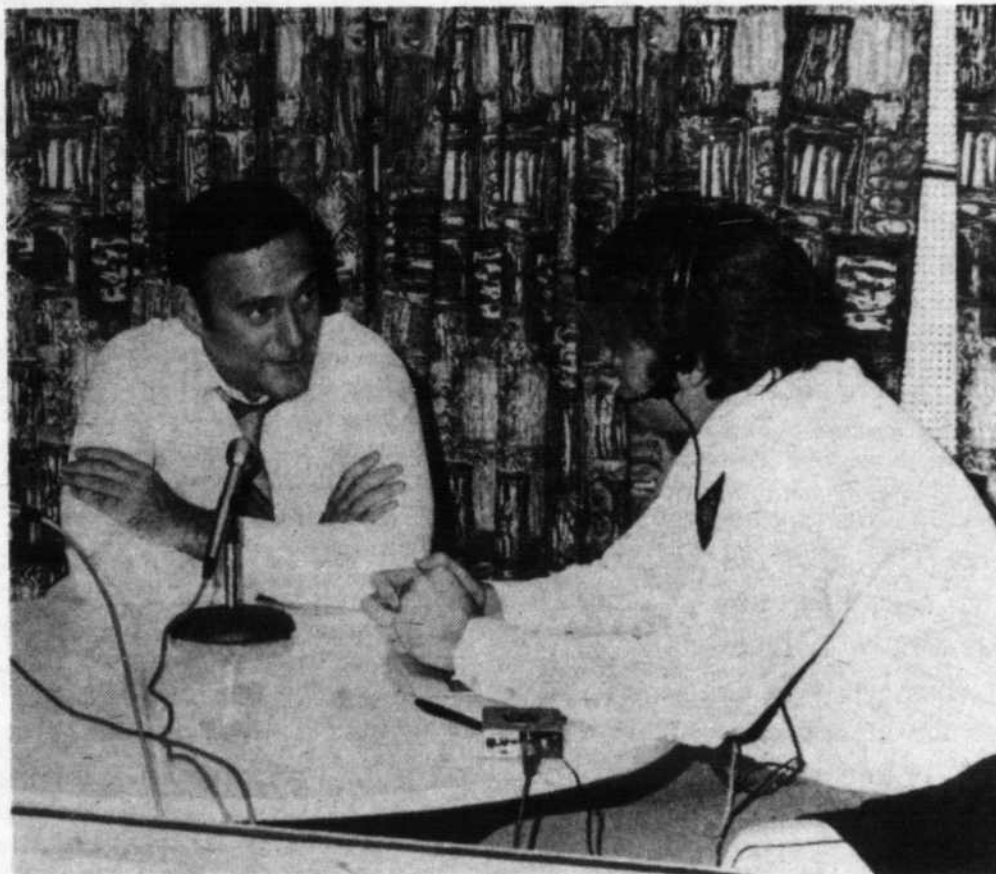
Sirica said he was "very happy" at Nixon's decision to comply with two court orders that he hand over the tapes for Sirica's private inspection to decide which should go to the federal Watergate grand jury.

"I know that all citizens will be happy, as I am, that the President wisely chose to respect the rule of law," said Cox, who bade farewell to his former

staff of prosecutors and met with Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass. Kennedy is leading a Senate effort to create a new independent special prosecutor's office.

White House chief of staff Alexander M. Haig said Nixon's decision to release the tapes to Sirica does not mean the Senate Watergate Committee also will get them.

The Senate committee Tuesday appealed to the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals Sirica's rejection of its demand for the tapes. The White House formally withdrew its offer to give the courts and the Senate investigators a written summary of the tapes, to be verified by Sen. John C. Stennis, D-Miss., after listening to the actual tapes.



University President Glenn W. Ferguson criticized the Commission on Higher Education's Master Plan proposal for a tuition hike at UConn in an interview on WHUS Tuesday evening. He is seen here with Mark Roy, WHUS news director. (Photo by Wesley Thouin)

Haig said the President feared that the "fire storm of controversy" over last weekend's turbulent events was polarizing the nation so badly that it threatened to cripple his conduct of foreign policy.

He said Nixon also was concerned by reports that Democrats in the House and Senate might have tried to hold Gerald R. Ford's vice presidential nomination as hostage to exert pressure on the President to comply with a Supreme Court order for the tapes.

"For these reasons and no others — no others — the President decided he would take this action," Haig said.

HEW officials conclude probe on Thursday

By MARK FRANKLIN

The U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) team leader who has been investigating the University of Connecticut this month said he believes the administration should be more concerned with minority student problems.

Walter Patterson, leader of the investigating team, said Tuesday afternoon the administration should "try to raise its consciousness of student concerns with particular attention to student affairs." He said the administration must realize that problems sometimes exist in areas where there has been no complaint.

Patterson said the HEW report, which will probably be released in late November, will make specific recommendations to UConn on how to treat minority students more fairly. He said UConn, "like anything, could be administered better."

UConn will not be forced to implement programs it cannot afford, according to Patterson. "If the University doesn't have the money, we can't force them to comply with something they can't do," he said.

Patterson's observations were based on a two week investigation conducted by himself, Michael Segal and Marcy Huff, all HEW investigators.

Patterson said the investigation will conclude Thursday when he and Segal are scheduled to have a formal interview with University President Glenn Ferguson and "two or three" other administrators whom they have not yet interviewed. The meeting with Ferguson will be the investigators' first official session with the president.

The investigation was initiated at the request of the Puerto Rican Student Movement, the Organization of Afro-American Students and the Kitty Hawk Group. Patterson said HEW is looking into possible violations of Title Six of the 1964 Civil Rights Act which forbids discrimination in federally funded programs.

The Title Six investigation deals with student services. It is the second HEW investigation of UConn within a year. The previous investigation dealt with alleged violations of equal employment opportunity.

Patterson said the investigators have gone to all UConn's branches and Center. The Medical Center may be the subject of another HEW investigation sometime in the future, according to Patterson.

During the course of the investigation, Patterson said he had formally interviewed some 20 administrators and about an equal number of students.

Mideast cease-fire may resume

(UPI) — Israel ordered its soldiers on the Egyptian front early Wednesday to put down their weapons in the second Middle East cease-fire in three days. The order came after the United Nations called on both sides to pull back to positions held Monday when the first truce was declared.

A military communique issued in Tel Aviv said a representative of the United Nations contacted Defense Minister Moshe Dayan "to inform him that four minutes earlier a positive reply had been received from the Egyptians to his proposal for an immediate cease-fire."

Israel said it agreed to go along with the new cease-fire, to take effect at 7 a.m., 1 a.m. EDT Wednesday.

"Accordingly," the communique said, "the chief of staff has ordered the armed forces on the Egyptian front to lay down their arms as of seven o'clock this morning."

The new truce agreement came after Egypt and Israel resumed the war in fury on land and sea Tuesday. Each side blamed the other for the collapse of the cease-fire. Syria, however, announced it had accepted the truce.

The United States and the Soviet Union agreed on a joint resolution at an emergency session of the U.N. Security Council asking both sides to adhere to the short-lived Monday cease-fire and pull back to lines held at the time. It also called for dispatch of U.N. observers to oversee the truce.

Egypt had called for the Council session to protest Israel "aggression" but the session originally called for noon EDT was postponed until late afternoon when Russia sought to introduce a

hard-line resolution that threatened the Washington - Moscow teamwork that brought Monday's truce. In the end the Russians agreed to a more moderate U.S. resolution.

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger once more postponed his trip to China and plunged into intense diplomatic activity to try to get observance of a Middle East cease-fire and prevent disruption of improved relations with Russia. Kissinger had flown to Moscow to work out the truce which lasted barely 12 hours.

Israel renewed its offensive in Egypt with breakdown of the cease-fire and sent spearheads to within 37 miles of Cairo. Israeli Premier Golda Meir warned the Egyptians that the Israeli force inside Egypt was strong enough for an offensive unless Egypt obeyed the truce.

Soviet reaction was swift. An official Soviet statement broadcast by Radio Moscow and carried by the Tass news agency warned that "the most grave consequences" would follow from what it called the Israeli aggression against Egypt and Syria.

Mansfield candidates consider town issues

By DEAN REDFERN

The 12 candidates running for positions on the Town Council of Mansfield aired their platforms Tuesday night before about 100 people at the Middle School in Mansfield.

In a question and answer session after the speeches, Thomas Quinn, an incumbent town councilman said "Arteries that lead to the University," like Huntington Lodge Road should be considered for bike paths.

Harry Johnson, associate dean and professor of finance at UConn said there are technical problems to adding bike paths along sides of existing roads. He said, by a zoning law, "an addition of 24 feet of right of way" is needed before construction.

On Election Day, Nov. 6, nine of the

12 candidates running for the Town Council will be elected for a two-year term. Voters may vote for any six candidates.

The Republicans, by winning the toss of a coin, spoke first.

Robert Gordon, an 18-year-old former McGovern campaign worker turned Republican, is "in favor of subsidized public transportation for all ages." He said Mansfield residents shouldn't have to depend on friends for transportation.

Gordon said he would not support money for construction of a new town office building, presently being considered, "while the superintendent of schools says we may have to close a school or two in the next decade."

Continued on page 7

Connecticut Daily Campus

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Final rejection

We gave a sigh of relief when it was announced the President would release the Watergate tapes to U. S. Federal District Judge John Sirica. We agree with Nixon that it was "the wisest thing to do in the public interest," possibly averting a constitutional showdown.

Compliance with the court order to release the tapes, however, will not, as Nixon believes, "put an end to this crisis." Nixon's decision Tuesday will probably mute the demand for impeachment, but the actions preceding that decision warrant further investigation.

The President fired Special Watergate Prosecutor Archibald Cox in defiance of the commitment he made to the Senate upon its confirmation of former Attorney General Eliot Richardson. He has broken his pledge to Congress and the American people that there would be an unhindered and thorough investigation into Watergate activities.

It is assumed Cox was fired for defying orders by his "Commander-in-Chief" to stop the court case for the tapes. It is clear, however, Cox was not the only presidential target. The independent Watergate investigation was halted at the same time. Perhaps its findings were too dangerous for the President's own welfare. It was reported Tuesday that Cox uncovered a million-dollar "private investment portfolio" belonging to Nixon in his friend Bebe Rebozo's bank.

The probe will continue under the guidance of justice department officials. Under the circumstances, we find it hard to believe it will be pursued with the same vigor as it was under an independent prosecutor. The Administration's past record for interference in Watergate matters is legendary. Already, one Nixon aide, John Dean, has pleaded guilty to a charge pertaining to his part in the White House cover-up attempt.

It is encouraging that, despite Nixon's decision to release the tapes, an inquiry into the President's actions and affairs will be sought in the U. S. House of Representatives.

The President has severely miscalculated the mood of the American people. His one-man rule theory ultimately will be rejected.

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Why then, are you smiling?

By ROBERT LUYSTER

The Rig-Vedic cowboy turned dude. Home on the range, but the range has been fenced and parceled, divided and sub-divided. Split-level ranch houses burst from the rotting body of the ranch, and the wigwams in the hills house rodents. The government speaks of low-income housing projects, but the high-rise brings you down. Clustered there like bees or ants, are you still a man? Your father herded the buffalo under broiling suns. His hands were gnarled clubs that could smash a skull. Here you sit, hearing your neighbor clip the grass.

Turn on the tube? Doesn't turn you on. Those stale, shrunken crusts, offerings to the dead—no, thank you. Enough, perhaps, for the succumbed, a river in which the drowned may plunge deeper, but you, you are determined. You will not go down that easily.

Or read. The lofty ones, immortal gods, have left behind them bright images. Observe them. Once no more than yourself, they forged a path, attained the heights. In deathless verse or power of reflection they shimmer still. Yet how distantly. The crystal, unearthly beams of their works, how many centuries have they traveled to reach us? Their source lies elsewhere now. Inaccessible.

It maddens you. The beast in you cries for escape. The room is a cage, slowly closing. You would like to get out, on the streets or the highway, where there is still space. Leap on a motorcycle and gun the engine. Scream down the road like a banshee, consuming everything before you. Impossible, however.

Speed laws, traffic lights, stop signs—they conspire to prevent you. The alien fingers of others, tightening around your throat. How would it be to wrench away and break them? The ultra-violence of Dillenger as a spiritual discipline. To rape, murder, and burn as a yoga, a black yoga, strictly for the desperate.

No. They are as much victims as yourself. The reality would be senseless and ugly. You arise and search through the record shelf. Pulling out the *Liebestod*, you lay it on the turntable. In the drawer beside you is the cookie canister with the Teacher. You withdraw it and roll yourself a smoke.

The Teacher is wise and old. Some call him Coyote because of his tricks, but we do not have to follow where he leads. The choice is our own. You light up. A few puffs later you hear the limousine, purring in half-darkness. From the rear a hand beckons. His.

You climb in. The chauffeur

Soma

"Like wild seeds
the winds have raised me up.
Have I been taking soma?"

"The winds have borne me up,
as swift steeds a chariot.
Have I been taking soma?"

"Frenzy has come upon me,
as with a cow, for her dear calf.
Have I been taking soma?"

"As a carpenter bends the seat of his chariot,
I bend this frenzy round my heart.
Have I been taking soma?"

"Not even as a mote in my eye
do the five tribes of men count with me now.
Have I been taking soma?"

"All the great heavens
do not equal one half of me.
Have I been taking soma?"

"In my glory I have passed beyond the sky
and the great earth.
Have I been taking soma?"



accelerates and you ascend, upon deep, Wagnerian surges. His voice is cool and amused. As you rise he reviews to you your situation. How clear it becomes! But enough, he says, of such tiresome discourse. The mundane is of no concern to me. Tonight let us sport, as the gods that we are.

He murmurs directions to the driver and within a few turns you pull up at a magnificent theatre. Through dark hallways he leads you to a private seat in the balcony. The show has begun. Vast, shifting shapes dance before you. The rest of the theatre is empty. They perform for you and you alone, whispers the Teacher.

Indeed, you discover, they do. Any scene that you desire is immediately enacted. Here all is energy. Nothing impedes or compromises them in their efforts to entertain, enchant, or terrify. And you, you alone, are Creator, god of gods. You ordain and abolish universes at will. You are the power and the life. For a long series of eternities you revel in yourself, smiling beneath the masks of your will. Then a tug at your elbow. Your midnight approaches, says the Teacher, leading you away. Our night is spent. You must return now.

You coast downward, fatigued. Tonight was the merest glimpse, he states dryly. The pills and the powders with which I supplied you, these advance you further. This was only the thinnest sliver of the fullness that they give. The limousine hisses to a stop and he opens the door. You step out, once again in your room. It is all the same. The hand waves through the back window as it withdraws.

You glance around. Nothing has changed. The room is strewn with clutter, as before, and the

garbage has not been emptied. The telephone reminds you—you did not make the call that you promised. You return from where you started. Home.

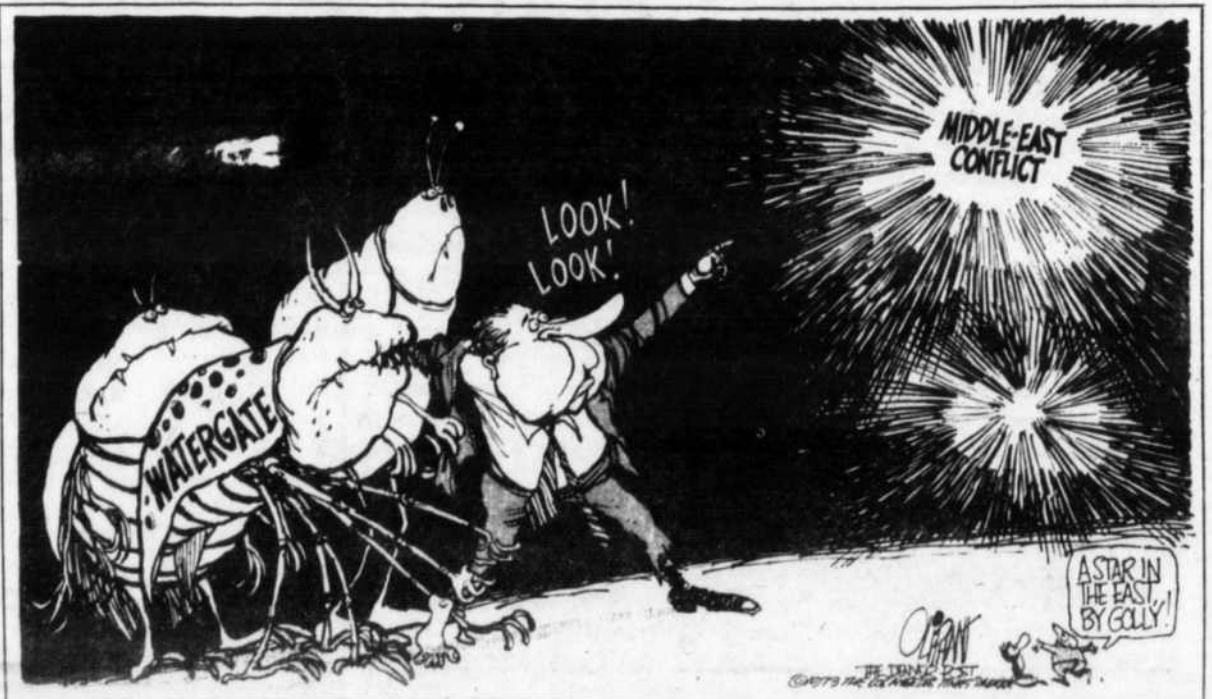
Because you are tired, you sleep, but your sleep is disturbed. The face of Coyote drifts fitfully through your dreams. Across a dense, yellow fog you address him. Old Teacher, Guide, Sage. Deal with me honestly.

I thank you for what you have shown me, for the power that has filled me, the height from which I have seen. But for you I should never have reached the peak of this mountain or seen this tiny room of mine from the outside, in all its smallness and limitation. But you know as well as I that, with all its faults, I am condemned to it. It is my home.

Old Trickster, Player of Pranks, show me your heart. I am not life, but only a life, and only with your wings do I fly. Are you telling me that I must leave this little life behind to find your larger one? Am I, then, mistaken? Is my true home up there, among those without a body? Or could that greater life ever enter this smaller one, transform it, instill it with power? Do those mighty beings ever descend into the unworthy vessels below them, or must we always leave ourselves behind to find them?

Coyote, truthfully, I am afraid. For I am sinking ever deeper into this world in which you see me. If they will not reach down for me, then I am lost, since in myself I am unable to rise above it. Do you understand me? Does what I am amuse you? Why else, then are you smiling?

Robert Luyster is an assistant professor in the department of philosophy at the University.



Ferguson criticizes CHE tuition increase proposal

By BILL CURTISS
University President Glenn Ferguson said Tuesday night he thought it was inappropriate for the Committee on Higher Education (CHE) to recommend an increase in tuition. The statement was made in an interview on WHUS in response to a question concerning the CHE proposed Master Plan and the suggested \$250 rise in UConn's tuition fee.

Ferguson said CHE "should deal with the question of access" of financially independent students who have "the ability to qualify to the University in other elements of higher education."

He said, "It's up to the legislature, the governor, and the commissioners to determine the sources of revenue to support this access contention."

He went on to say the proposed tuition hike would be "arbitrary" unless related to financial aid. Not relating the two would be "penalizing an already penalized group of students."

Ferguson said Gov. Thomas J. Meskill in last Thursday's appearance here said that he would not endorse an increase in tuition at this time.

When asked his view of Meskill's topic of ecology at the

Board of Governors lecture here, Ferguson said his reaction was "ambivalent."

Ferguson said he had hoped Meskill would talk about higher education as well as ecology. He said he "found that it was difficult to listen to a speech on ecology and then focus on the very real higher educational issues which were the thrust of the students' concern."

He said he did not feel some of the governor's answers "reflected a very real understanding of some of the current issues that we have at the University of Connecticut."

Co-op bookstore FSSO goal

By BOB NEVIN
The establishment of a non-profit, cooperative bookstore organized and maintained by the University is the goal of newly elected Federation of Student and Service Organization (FSSO) Chairman Bart Russell.

According to Russell, a University-run co-op bookstore would play an important role in helping to defray student expenses. He said the cost of

By SHARON FIELDS
The search for a suitable manager to run the Rathskeller may have ended and the beer may soon be flowing again, according to Albert Bollen, coordinator of Food Services and license permittee.

Bollen said a qualified candidate for Rathskeller manager has been found and will be offered the position today. The candidate has been approved by the state Liquor Commission according to Harold Kammer, director of personnel services.

Bollen said difficulty in finding someone with experience

in food services and accounting who is willing to work nights caused the delay.

John J. Manning Jr., associate dean for student affairs, said, "Regardless of whether it is open or not, I intend to make a presentation to the University that the Rathskeller not be continued under direction of the Food and Housing Division."

Manning said he was told it was hard to find someone who meets the qualifications, but said he feels other alternatives should have been found.

He said, "Where there's a will there's a way and I can

only conclude there is not a will."

"The Division of Housing and Food Services is responsible for running seven dining halls, the Student Union snack bar, the Commons and the Rathskeller," Manning said, "Everything is open but the Rathskeller."

Manning said, "We worked three years to get the liquor permit and now the University is going back on its word to students and to the state."

Bollen was licensed as permittee last year by the state according to Manning. Under state law the permittee is required to be present at the Rathskeller about 30 hours a week. Bollen claims he does not have the time needed to run the Rathskeller according to Bruce Nash, a student member of the committee to advise the Rathskeller.

The problem of whether to hire a manager in order to open the Rathskeller immediately or to wait to find someone to take over the position of permittee, also caused some delay, according to Nash.

Today's weather

Today's forecast calls for mostly sunny skies and temperatures near 70 degrees. Probability of precipitation will be near zero and winds are expected to be from the southwest at 10-15 miles per hour.

Tonight calls for partly cloudy weather with low temperatures in the upper 30's and lower 40's. The probability of rain will increase to 10 per cent.

Student insurance plan probed at Central State

NEW BRITAIN (UPI) - Students at Central Connecticut State College have charged a Texas based insurance company with irregularities and possibly illegal sale of insurance on campus.

The college newspaper, the *Central Recorder*, reported Tuesday complaints were filed with the state insurance commissioner by the newspaper, members of the school's Public Interest Research Group and the dean of student affairs.

Kenn Tessman, a reporter for the *Recorder* and an officer on the Public Interest Research Group, said the investigation began after the newspaper "received several complaints from students that the College Master Insurance Company was calling their unlisted telephone numbers."

Louis Sirico, a staff attorney for the Connecticut Citizen

Action Group who is representing students, has charged a list of irregularities in the sale of the insurance.

Among them:

-The use of a promissory note which makes it virtually impossible for a student to back out of an insurance policy.

-The fact that many experts say single students do not need life insurance.

-The company offers whole life insurance whereas most experts agree students should buy term life insurance.

-And the fact that under state law a buyer is given three days to go back on a decision after he signs.

The newspaper also said an investigation revealed one of the insurance agents for the company is Rick Fusari, son of state Labor Commissioner Jack Fusari.

tuition and other financial burdens the students must carry, makes an efficient, economical bookstore a necessity. "The University has an obligation to help the student," he said.

Russell said he feels that a co-op bookstore is feasible, and that it could get student support. He said there would probably be initial problems, but is sure they could be overcome.

The UConn Bookstore, which is run by the Follette Company, a Chicago based firm, has been beset by complaints from some students and faculty members who have been apparently having problems obtaining needed text books. According to Bookstore manager, Cliff Ewert, the factors which caused previous book shortages are being corrected. He said the bookstore has been working closely with the administration, and that the outlook for next semester is good. He said better lines of communication with University faculty have been established, and he is prepared to over order some books, if necessary, to avoid shortages.

According to Russell, changes in bookstore procedure will not be enough. He said he feels the problems stem from the bookstore being profit motivated. "I'm not sure a profit making enterprise should have a place on campus," he said.

At a meeting held Tuesday to discuss bookstore problems, Russell said he asked Ewert whether the contract the bookstore has with the University would prohibit the

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World news briefs

Supreme Court refuses review of contempt action

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Supreme Court refused 8 to 1 Monday to review the contempt action taken by a federal judge against two newsmen who defied his order against writing stories about testimony at an open court proceeding.

In a brief order without comment, the Court let stand the contempt finding made by U.S. District Judge E. Gordon West against Baton Rouge reporters Larry Dickinson and Gibbs Adams. Justice William O. Douglas wanted to hear their appeal, but it takes the votes of four justices to place a case on the Court's docket.

Cox uncovered Nixon investment folio

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox uncovered a million-dollar "private investment portfolio" set up for President Nixon and administered by his close friend C.G. "Bebe" Rebozo's bank, ABC News reported Tuesday.

In a report broadcast by Bill Gill, "an important witness from the Miami area" provided the information, which was given to Cox hours before he was fired and his office sealed off. He said the information was also given to the Senate Watergate committee.

White House spokesman Ronald L. Zeigler termed the ABC report "flatly false."

Pentagon 'suspects' pilots of taking Israeli bonus

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A spokesman for Rep. Louis C. Wyman, R-N.H., said Tuesday the Pentagon "suspects" that about 25 American pilots have resigned their commissions in recent weeks to accept \$40,000 bonuses being offered by Israel to fly for Israel.

Jerry Schiappa, Wyman's administrative assistant, said, "We've heard rumors that such recruitment is going on. Several telephone calls have come from

concerned individuals in Portsmouth seemingly indicating the recruitment is active there."

Union to boycott Russian goods and ships

MIAMI BEACH (UPI) - Maritime union leaders said Tuesday their members will be ordered to boycott handling of goods and ships bound for the Soviet Union by Wednesday night or Thursday unless the Middle East fighting ends and the Arabs resume oil shipment to the United States.

Gifted students rewarded as University Scholars

Twelve outstanding University of Connecticut students have been selected for membership in two of the highest academic honors programs here.

Six undergraduates have been chosen "University Scholars," the highest academic honor accorded to UConn students, and six others have been designated "Departmental Honors Fellows," according to the UConn Honors Office.

University Scholars receive

special academic privileges that are not usually granted to undergraduates at UConn. Their regular study programs may be waived, permitting pursuit, under close faculty guidance, of courses considered to be to their greatest advantage.

Departmental Honors Fellows have the same academic privileges as University Scholars, but also carry out an approved study program designed to provide them with a comprehensive background in their pursuit of stated goals.

According to John Tanaka, director of the Honors Program, the students chosen University Scholars and Departmental Honors Fellows, are "treated almost the same as graduate students." He said their program is designed by a three-member faculty committee and is tailored to the student.

Chosen as University Scholars were, Laura Giat, James Meister, Michael Agnes, Edith Platt, Margaret Ertman, and Margaret Aldrich Partridge.

Chosen as Departmental Honors Fellows were Margaret Damon, Lynne Maquat, Richard Zarbo, Donald Evans, Marcia Shapiro Goodman, and Eve L'Esperance.

Certificates of recognition were presented to the outstanding students at a recent informal recognition tea with their parents and UConn Provost, Edward V. Gant.

Richardson defends Cox

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Elliot L. Richardson Tuesday endorsed prosecution efforts to secure the White House Watergate tapes, but declined to advocate or oppose impeachment of President Nixon for firing special prosecutor Archibald Cox.

The former attorney general, who resigned Saturday rather than carry out Nixon's order to discharge Cox, told a nationally televised news conference that the American people must decide whether Nixon should remain in office.

"On the fairness with which you do so may well rest the future well-being and security of

our beloved country," he said, looking into the television cameras that faced him in the Justice Department Great Hall.

For two minutes, he was prevented from speaking by applause and cheers from Justice Department employees who served under Richardson for his five months' tenure there. His wife, Anne, at his side, beamed.

Richardson wholeheartedly defended Cox, whose refusal to accept Nixon's compromise on the issue of access to the Watergate tapes and other White House documents led to his firing Saturday night and demands in Congress that Nixon be removed from office.

"I would have done what he has done," Richardson said. At the same time, he declined to call Nixon's action a violation of a court order. Richardson rejected the view, which he said he found in the White House and among Republicans elsewhere, that Cox was out "to get Richard Nixon." He called Cox "true, sincere, genuine" in his desire to conduct an impartial investigation.

Weicker, Steele appear at 'candidate fest'

Republican Senator Lowell P. Weicker, along with other state and local Republicans, including Robert Steele, will be present at a "candidate fest" at St. Phillips Church, on Oct. 27, at 7:30 p.m.

Admission to the candidate fest is \$1.50 per person, with tickets available from town committee members, or at the door.

Panel ranks law school among nation's top 20

On the basis of "objective criteria," a national legal education committee has ranked the University of Connecticut School of Law among the top 20 of the nation's 125 "better" accredited law schools.

This finding was disclosed by UConn Acting Law Dean Francis C. Cady in a "State of the Law School" address prepared for delivery here Tuesday at the annual luncheon of the school's alumni association.

In his text, Cady said he firmly believed that the UConn law school was moving in the right direction towards becoming a nationally respected, if not a national law school. Citing a recent study of the 125-member Association of American Law Schools, Cady explained the UConn top 20 rating was based on total resources available to individual law schools across the nation.

The factors considered involved student-faculty ratio, faculty teaching load, library facilities, library acquisition rate, Law School Admission Test scores of entering students and operating expenditures for each student.

"While this study admittedly did not attempt to measure the quality of legal education available at each school, nevertheless, on the basis of objective criteria selected by the study committee, our law school ranks among the first 20 law schools in the country," Cady said.

Referring to the pressure for admissions—2,000 applicants for 212 openings—the dean regretted that so many qualified students were denied access to his school this fall. "But we simply cannot accommodate more students in view of our existing staff and facilities without sacrificing the quality of the legal education that we offer," he said.

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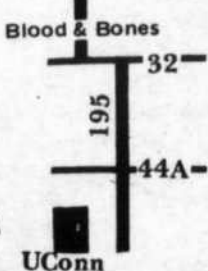
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OCT. 26 & 27

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THIS WEEK

Food For Thought

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**Two New Stars
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By Hawley Armory



Folksinger Judy Collins, a former UConn student, will return to her alma mater Oct. 27 at 8:15 p.m. at Jorgensen Auditorium to perform one concert.

Audience appreciates trio

By LORA LIVENGOD

Franz Joseph Haydn wrote chamber music primarily for a small group of his friends who go together often to play.

The cellist in his group was not very accomplished and thus, the cello parts in Haydn's quartets and trios are relatively simple.

The Trio in A major, played admirably Monday night by the Beaux Arts Trio at Jorgensen Auditorium, is technically pretty easy for all parts. This gave the artists a chance to interpret and mold the music with their own ideas. The group did a masterful job of making this composition interesting and enjoyable. It brought the audience into a pleasantly relaxing mood for the evening.

It was particularly gratifying to note that the caliber of listeners at this concert had improved noticeably. No one clapped between movements of the same composition and no one managed to leave from the front row during any part of the performance.

The Shostakovich Trio Opus 67 began in a haunting mood created by the use of harmonics by the two string players. Harmonics are done by mathematical divisions of the string without pressing the string to the fingerboard to produce pure tone octaves, as well as fifths and thirds.

This composition was very rhythmic and the strings were muted at times and used pizzicato (plucking) as well.

The Beethoven Trio in B flat major ("Archduke") was also done well. All three members worked well together.

The composition was well-understood and this expertise was relayed to the audience in the confidence and style the performers showed.

The development sections sounded like exercises in sound which were under the strict control of the performers at all

times. There was an underlying theme of tightness which characterized the playing, especially by the pianist, Manahem Pressler.

Always in good coordination with the strings, Pressler maintained a good dynamic level throughout the performance. No one overshadowed the other players and the blend made a good balance between all three.

The next performance in Jorgensen's Concert series will feature the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, under the baton of Spanish-born Rafael Fruhbeck de Burgos. They will perform works by Beethoven and Falla Oct. 29, in the Jorgensen Auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

Maestro de Burgos, who is musical director of the Spanish National Orchestra of Madrid, will open the program with a performance of Beethoven's "Egmont" overture, opus 84. This will be followed by Beethoven's "Symphony No. 8 in F major," opus 93.

Cristina Ortiz, a recent winner of the Van Cliburn International Quadrennial Piano Competition, will perform Falla's "Nights in the Gardens of Spain."

Judy plays Storrs again

Secret Gardens:

I still see the ghosts of the people I knew long ago...Secret Gardens of the heart where the old stay young forever. I see them shining through the night in the ice and snow of winter.

Judy Collins

By BOB KATZ

During the mid 1950's when folk singers were folk heroes, a UConn folk singing club would occupy the Student Union lobby every Thursday night. Among those who performed in 1955 and 1956 was a UConn student named Judy Collins.

At the time, Judy's husband was an instructor of English. Every Thursday night, Judy took advantage of the folk

singing club and sang with the group.

"She would sit on the steps of the Student Union, and when she sang she drew large crowds, for everyone knew she had a beautiful voice," according to Thomas Ahern, Student Union manager. While living in Storrs, Judy also sang at the Campus Restaurant.

It did not take long for Collins to turn professional. Her debut was in Boulder Colorado in 1959. Since then, she has performed in numerous clubs in the U.S. and Canada. Her past performances include, The Newport Folk Festival where she has continuously played since 1963; Orchestra Hall in Chicago,

1964, and Carnegie Hall, NYC, in 1964. She has also performed on radio and TV. She records for Elektra records.

Her eleven albums include, *A Maid of Constant Sorrow*, *Golden Apples of the Sun*, *Who Knows Where the Time Goes*, *Recollections*, and *Whale and Nightingales*. Collins has been the recipient of five gold albums and a gold record, *Both Sides Now*. Her name is also listed in the *Who's Who In America*.

Collins has enjoyed much success during her career. Her popularity is still going strong. Her upcoming UConn concert was sold out within hours.

Judy Collins will appear in concert in the Jorgensen Auditorium on Oct. 27.

Tonight At

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Leon Kamin, Department of Psychology Princeton University

"CRITIQUE of the EMPIRICAL EVIDENCE for the
HERITABILITY of INTELLIGENCE"

Ronald Taylor Department of Sociology University of Connecticut

"SCIENTIFIC RACISM PAST and PRESENT"

Moderator: Donald Gibson, Department of English University of Connecticut

Wednesday, October 24 8:00 Student Union Ballroom

Sponsored by Committee Against Racism

Co-Sponsored: Departments of Biological Sciences, Psychology, Sociology and BOG



While the UConn fire dog, Freckles, isn't of the greyhound variety, he seems to be saying "leave the driving to us" as he accompanies his fellow firefighters to the scene of a blaze. (Photo by Alan Decker)

Firefighting is a dog's life

By JOHN SHERMAN

There is a female employee who works 24 hours a day, 365 days a year at the University fire department. If that fact is not unusual enough, maybe this is: her name is Freckles and she is a two-year old dalmatian.

Freckles, the firehouse's mascot, came to the department this past June through the efforts of the station's head, Burton Booker. Booker discovered a family in Amstead, Connecticut who wanted to find a good home for the dog. He went to Amstead, found the dog in a kennel, and brought Freckles back to the firestation.

Freckles had initial difficulty adjusting to her 24 hour shift, after all she had to contend with three fresh shifts of firemen.

"The men tease her too much," observed Marcia Hutchinson, a dispatcher at the station. "She is the only dog I have ever seen with bloodshot eyes."

It did not take long for Freckles to adjust. The dog quickly took to the station, and the men to her.

"There are many men doggie than me," observed Deputy Chief Maxwell

Hutchinson. "Of all the men, I probably like Freckles least." After all, all Hutchinson does is take Freckles everywhere he goes, while on duty.

Hutchinson has a staff car and wherever he goes Freckles goes. However before they go on any routine business the men put Freckles through a ritual. "She is a sharp dog," Hutchinson said. "When the men rattle the car keys Freckles is right on top of them. She takes the keys in her mouth and runs to the car to wait for me. She can tell the difference between the sets of keys and won't take any other pair we hand her. We can't cross her up."

"When she gets in the car she likes to sit in the front seat. Whether or not Freckles wants to learn how to drive, I don't know. One day I took her to the bank, went in, and when I came out, saw a group of people near the car. Sure enough Freckles was sitting in the front seat. I don't think she has a very good opinion of my driving ability," according to the Deputy Chief.

Freckles is not restricted to riding in the Deputy Chief's car. "She has been coming with us on fire drills, and fires,"

Hutchinson said. "Freckles just hops up in the cab and rides along. However she isn't allowed in the ambulance, and she knows it. Freckles doesn't even go close to it."

Freckles is a constant companion to the men, whether at work or play. Freckles is as apt to be with them on assignment as she is to playfully pluck her dinner from the mouth of a fireman.

Freckles is just part of the gang, so don't be too surprised to see a willing helper, clothed in a coat of black and white, tagging along the next time you see a firetruck.

Extra matinee is planned for My Fair Lady

The University of Connecticut Department of Dramatic Arts has, "by popular demand," added a Sunday afternoon performance to *My Fair Lady*.

Dr. Cecil Hinkel, professor and acting head of dramatic arts, announced that advanced ticket sales and requests for additional performances have prompted him to add a matinee at 2 p.m. Oct. 28.

Hinkel added that tickets are going rapidly for the University of Connecticut's Drama Department's first production.

My Fair Lady will run through Oct. 28. Evening performances begin at 8 15 p.m., and there will be no evening show Oct. 28.

All performances will be held at the Harriet Jorgensen Theater.

SHOOT

Terry Hall A (in the Frats)

Thurs. Oct. 25th B.Y.O.B.

"Little Village"

Young Ladies Free! 50¢

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"Spirits Of The Dead"

October 24th

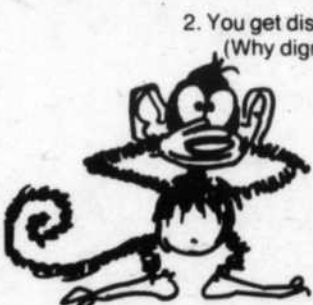
VDM 8 and 10:30 Showings

\$1.00 Admission

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School of Business Administration

Wednesday, October 24 Room 116 at 3pm; Room 323 at 7pm
Thursday, October 25 Room 323 at 3 and 7pm

Bring a textbook—not a checkbook. Why not?

Town Council candidates discuss campaign issues

Continued from page 1

Johnson, said a "major goal is preserving the current character of the town while providing necessary changes."

He said all problems are interrelated and "we must set priorities in seeking solutions."

Louis Lindstrom, a local real estate broker said he wants "good return on money spent from tax dollars collected in the town."

He said when taxes are increased, Mansfield residents don't see the results in new town services at the same "proportional rate."

Walter McKain, a professor at the UConn College of Agriculture, said "new roads and highways won't solve the problem of poor transportation." He said Mansfield should apply to the state and national government for experiments in new ideas to alleviate transportation problems.

Foster Richards retired dairy farmer and an incumbent, said Mansfield must increase its tax base by getting more revenue from new industry.

Richards said his "near top

priority" is to build sewers in the north part of Mansfield.

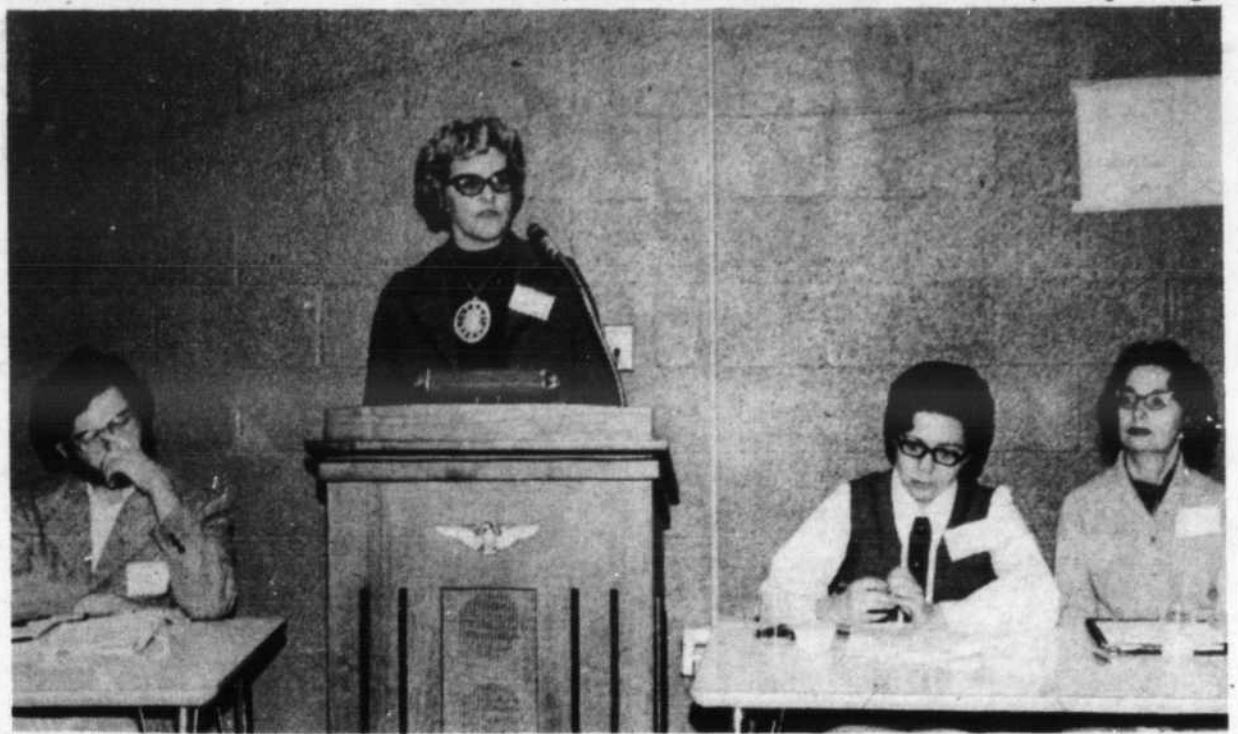
George Whitham, an assistant director of the Cooperative Extension Service at UConn and also an incumbent, said "we need programs for the teens." "They are the forgotten people," he said.

The first Democratic candidate to speak, Sheila Ambur, a social worker and secretary of the Town Housing Committee, said "limited housing for the elderly and families of limited means" in Mansfield, stems from the problem of "lack of housing for married students at UConn."

Ambur said the next Town Council should work closely with the University in solving problems of housing.

Audrey Barberet, incumbent councilwoman and 17-year Mansfield resident, said "The next three to five years will not be easy for taxpayers." The rising costs of road programs, education and sewers will be cumbersome for the taxpayer, she said.

Joseph Gill, the mayor of Mansfield and former commissioner of the State



About 100 voters heard Mansfield Town Council candidates air their views at the Mansfield Middle School Tuesday night. Seen here are (left to right) Robert Gordon; Lois Lindstrom, both Republicans; Sheila Ambur, a Democratic candidate; and Audrey Barberet, a Democratic incumbent. (Photo by Dean Redfern)

Agriculture Natural Resources Department, said "We need sewers and water together with a good transportation system."

"There are almost 90 miles of roads 'that need maintenance,'" Gill said. The narrow tax base makes it difficult to provide the services Mansfield needs, he said.

Dorothy Goodwin, an assistant provost at UConn said Mansfield's "needs for services cannot be ignored." She said

"we need mass transportation" and human services such as libraries, bike paths and sewers, along with low income housing. George Hill, an associate extension professor at UConn said many Mansfield residents "lack understanding of what the tax dollar does."

Hill said the town annual report should be sent to all the residents of the town to inform the taxpayers of all the services Mansfield offers.

Quinn, chairman of the Advisory Council to the Commissioner of Education said "Human services must be coordinated to avoid bureaucracy and duplication."

Activities

GERMAN CLUB: Meeting Weds. Oct. 23, 7:30pm. at International House. Plans for upcoming events will be discussed. All are welcome.

First Hand account of Sakharov and Russian Jewry during current Mideast War. Shalom Group presents Joseph Telushkin, Commons 217, 8:30pm. Oct. 25.

The UConn Bicycle Club will meet with the town of Mansfield, Oct. 25, to propose bicycle lanes, SU 102—All invited.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship: Halloween Party, Fri., Oct. 26, leaving St. Marks Chapel, 6:45pm. Call 429-0332 or 429-7466.

SHOOT Thurs. Oct. 25 Crandall B presents Jes Plain. BYOB, South Campus.

"God's compassion feeds my soul. God's wisdom needs my role." Sri Chinmoy Meditation Group. Every Wed. and Thurs. at 7pm. SU 217.

LITTLE BIG MAN. VDM 7 and 9:30pm. Mon., Oct. 29. Sponsored by Goodyear A.

There will be a meeting of CONTAC—the Voice of the Afro-American Cultural Center at 8pm. Fri., in the Afro-American Cultural Center on Gilbert Road.

Meeting of Political Committee of the Organization of Afro-American Students on Wed., at 8:00 in Cultural Center on Gilbert Road.

There will be music and poetry at the second meeting of the Medieval Drama Society. Thurs. Oct. 22, 7:30 p.m. JHA 115. All welcome.

Weds. 7 p.m. UTO presents lecture on UConn Mounted Police. Questions on UConn security answered. Downstairs Towers Union. All invited.

Commuter's Union Meeting Fri. Oct. 26 12:30-2 SU Rm. 209.



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FRIDAY, Oct. 26th

Beerfest - ROTC

Saturday, Oct 27th

10:00 - 1:00 Homecoming Fair - shakers, booths

hot dogs, music and more - **STUDENT UNION MALL**

Highlights : 12 noon - "Drop the Drapes" ceremony

- 1:00 - parade to game w/ marching band

1:30 FOOTBALL - UConn vs UMass

8:00 Horror Film Festival - VDM

8:15 Judy Collins concert - ANJ

9:00 - 1:00 BOG NIGHTCLUB - "Too Much Too Soon"

SUB

Classifieds

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

For Sale: Excellent buy. Tele-zoom lens 85-205 mm, for all Nikon mounts. Made by Paragon - subd. of Vivitar. Case and filter included, \$100 firm. 429-3721 after 6p.m.

Female help wanted: experienced barmaids and cocktail waitresses, call Doug or Jack, The Looking Glass Restaurant 684-7717.

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For Sale: 1963 Austin Healy 500L. \$250 Needs body work. Call 642-7879 after 4p.m.

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FOR SALE: skis and boots, head std's. Fair condition. \$20. Humanlac buckle boots size 10. \$20. After 5, 742-8789. Mike.

2 1/2 room apt. to sublet. Dec. thru Aug. Near campus. Will lower first month's rent. Call 429-1972.

For Sale: Columbia Amp. \$10, Heathkit amp and receiver \$125. Also '3 Falcon wagon, \$125. Call 456-2 85.

Found at WHUS Radio Station - first or second week of Oct. Woman's blue raincoat. Call 429-3100 or come to SU 108 to claim.

LOST: Small black scarf with rose print. Great sentimental value. Reward, call 429-0369.

Wanted: room with board or small furnished apt. to sublet. Near campus. Call 729-7297.

For Sale: 1963 Ford Falcon, standard 4 f. shift, good condition. Call 429-7934.

Female Roommate Wanted: \$50/mo. Own room. Still Looking! Please call after 6:30 456-0121.

Must sell new Trappeur Comp. boots. Unused \$130. 429-9114 Ask for Chris.

LOST: 1 yellow notebook on Friday at SU, SP Center, Library or someplace in between, Important Call 429-9860.

NIKON Owners: Auto Nikkor lens, 135 mm f/2.8, with case. Perfect condition, great portrait lens. \$140 or B.O. Call 486-4741.

For Sale Men's airforce parka. size med. Like new \$45. Also suede jacket, Size 42, \$35. 429-8274.

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

Female roommate wanted. Second semester. Own room. Woodhaven. Call 429-9828 after 6.

Need Apt. to sublet. Dec-May Call 429-1863.

Motorcycle for sale, 1967 Moto-Guzzi, V-7, 700cc. Set up for touring. New paint, extras. Call Mike Deconti, rm. 304 Shakespeare, 429-2900.

Motorcycle for Sale, 1970 Ducati, Desmo 350cc. 3500 ml. Lots of chrome, new paint, custom seat extras. Street and Field machine. Great first bike. Call Mike Deconti, Rm. 304 Shakespeare, 429-2900.

Rummage Sale and Flea Market. Sponsored by Mansfield World Federalists 10a.m. to 4p.m. Thurs., Fri., Sat., Oct. 25, 26, 27. Unitarian barn, Spring Hill Road. Many bargains! Books, records, clothing, etc. Door Prizes! AUCTION 11a.m. Sat.

Rides needed: from Ithica NY to UConn, anytime this Fri-Mon. Oct. 26-29. From UConn to Ithica Mon. Share expenses, Melissa 429-9008.

Registered HARTFORD VOTERS - Application forms for Absentee Ballots for the city election are available on campus. Call 429-0072.

For Sale or Rent: Trailer 8 x 40, Arrow Acres. \$80/rent. Best offer/sale. Call 599-2954 collect after 6.

Hungarian Social Club, Rte. 44, Warrenville, Oct. 27. Ham and Bean Supper, 6-8, \$1.25. Record Hop, 8-12, \$1.25, \$25 refund if in costume. Congenial. Music old and new.

Psychology club - Dr. Terry of the UConn Biology Dept. will speak on Meditation. 315 Commons, 7:30, Tues., Oct. 23.

Female roommate Wanted for Apt. 3 ml. from campus. \$40/mo. Call 429-7129.

"Psychic Development and Healing" Course: week of Oct. 20-28 taught by Dr. Ben Bibb for information call Abby 429-8582.

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

OVERSEAS JOBS - Australia, Europe, S.America, Africa. Students all professions and occupations \$700 to \$3000 monthly. Expenses paid, overtime, Free information. Write: TRANS WORLD RESEARCH CO., DEPT. A-22, P.O. Box 603, Corte Madera, CA. 94925.

FOR SALE: 1969 Camaro, V-8, standard, regular gas engine, recent tune-up, and front end allignment, excellent condition throughout, call 429-3818.

Female roommate Wanted. Second semester, own room Woodhaven. Call 429-9828. After 6.

1970 Lil' Colt Truck Camper, 2 bunks, 2 burner stove, sink, 9,000 B.T.U. heater, head. Call 429-3968.

1971 VW Camper. Pop-top, radio, new tires, 28,000 miles. Good condition. Best Offer. 429-1755.

Female roommate wanted - starting for month of Nov. \$50/month. Mt. Hope Apts. Call 429-8501, in the evening.

For Sale: Scuba Diving Equipment, professional quality single hose regulator, tank, suit, weight belt. 1/2 price. Call 423-0250.

FREE Handsome two year old cat. Affectionate but dignified. Good with children. Neutered male. 429-5115.

TODAY

UConn Teach-In

"A DAY AGAINST RACISM"

PLACE: Student Union rms. 101 & 102
TIME: 10am - 5pm
DATE: Wednesday, October 24

BE THERE!

EVENTS:

- 10:00-Charles Oliver, University Ombudsman - "Racism on the University Campus"
- 11:00-Larry Jordan, Department of Sociology - "Racism in Athletics: College and the Pros"
- 12:00-CBS Documentary - "Of Black America: Portrait in Black and White"
- 1:00-Students for a Democratic Society - "Academic Racism at UConn"
- 2:00-Karen Paley, Progressive Labor Party Candidate for Boston Committee - "Crisis in the Boston Schools: Fighting Racism is a Life and Death Matter"
- 3:00-Committee Against Racism - "What is C.A.R. and Where is it Going?"
- 4:00-Ken Neubeck, People Against Racism in the Schools - "Is There Racism in Local Public Schools?"

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The Seventh Victim
The Cat People
The Body Snatchers
Bedlam
A Film Society Presentation
Sat., Oct. 27 VDM 8p.m. \$1.50

Activities

UConn Bicycle Club - meeting for all interested Wed., Oct. 24, Commons 217, 7:30p.m.

Interested in Kung-Fu? Meeting Oct. 25, 7p.m., Commons 313. Pal LUM Club or call 429-5245.

Flying club meeting Wed., Oct. 24, SU 102, 7p.m. Movies will be shown.

Racism on the University Campus - Lecture & discussion with Chas. Oliver, Univ. Ombudsman. Wed., Oct. 24, 11a.m., SU 101 & 102.

Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship: NO meeting this Wed., prayer meeting daily 4:30-5p.m., St. Mark's Chapel Basement.

The Kundalini Yoga Class will meet this Wed. the 24th in rm 311 of Humanities Bldg.

Of Black America: Portrait in Black and White - CBS Documentary film, Wed., 12p.m., SU 101, 102.

Academic Racism at UConn - Led by UConn SDS, Wed., 1p.m. SU 101, 102.

What is C.A.R. and Where is it Going? Presentation, UConn Committee against Racism, Wed., 3p.m., SU 101, 102.

Husky Trap and Skeet Club practice on Wed., Oct. 24. Meet at UConn Bookstore at 6p.m.

Is there racism in Public Schools? Workshop by Ken Neubeck, People against racism in the Schools, Wed., 4p.m., SU 101, 102.

A Day Against Racism - Teach-In Sponsored by UConn SDS, Wed. all day SU 101, 102. For info call Carl 429-6954.

Racism in Athletics, College and the Pros - Workshop led by Larry Jordan, Dept. of Soc., Wed., Oct. 24, 11a.m., SU 101 & 102.

The Gay Pumpkin is Coming!!!

"What's a nice country like you doing in a mess like this? An alternative explanation." College Life is here! Thurs., 8:30p.m., Congregational Church.

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

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

Interested in cutting food costs? Join the UConn buying club. Open to all faculty, staff, students, organizational meeting Thurs., Oct. 25, HRM 303, 7p.m.

The BOG Intercultural committee brings you "White Roots of Peace." All day October 25. Consult schedule for places and times.

The BOG Black Experience committee presents a nightclub featuring "Too Much Too Soon." Saturday, October 27. 9pm.-1am. SUB.50 Refreshments.

Judy Collins Saturday night 8:15pm., October 27. Jorgensen Auditorium.

BOG Beerfest Friday, October 26, ROTC, 4pm.-1am.

Homecoming Fair with shakers, booths, hotdogs, music and more. 10am.-1pm. Saturday, October 27.

BOG will co-sponsor a Forum on Racism, Wednesday, October 24, 8pm. SUB.

Skating Club meeting in SU 101 Oct. 25, 8:15pm. Info on the skating club, and skating in general.

Duplicate Bridge-Sponsored by the UConn Bridge Club. Thurs. 7:30 Commons Rm. 202. A.C.B.L. Franchised.

Marx Bros. in Duck soup and Monkey Business. Fri. Oct. 26 SUB 6:30 and 9:15. Sponsored by WEBB.

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.

4 inches of snow on Mt. Washington! Come winter mountaineering with the UConn Outing Club. Meetings every Wed. 7:30 SU 101.

Outing Club Mountaineering Workshop - all interested persons welcome. Wed. 9:00p.m. SU 209.

Outing Club Mountaineering Workshop-all interested persons welcome. Wed. 9 p.m. SU 209.

UConn Gay Alliance meeting Thurs. Oct. 25, 8p.m. SU 306. Plans for Halloween Dance to be discussed.

Professor Lewis LaRue of Washington and Lee University, School of Law is on campus to interview all interested this Thurs. Oct. 25, starting at 9am. in Rm.119 of Social Sciences.

CRAFT FAIR: Want to sell your wares? See the German Club booth at Homecoming Fair, Sat. Oct. 27.

First Annual New London PUMPKIN CARVING CONTEST and Halloween Party. 7-12 Oct. 25. McConaughy Cafe. Prizes, games, refreshments, music, door charge.

Modern dance clubs meet at Hawley dance studio: MON. 3-4, Tue. 3:30-5, Wed. 4-5. (for beginners) Coed.

Classifieds

Female roommate wanted: Share Townhouse, 2 mi. from campus with 3 undergrads, call Mr. Nizon collect. 401-831-7000 Ext. 408 or 401-274-6891.

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Urgently needed: Lightweight backpackers sleeping bag. Call 429-6491 ask for Sue in 419.

Craig/Pioneer 8 track playback machine. Speakers and 35 tapes \$60. Call 429-2000. Ask for Z

1972 Jeep Wagoneer 4 W. Dr. 8 Cylinder Engine automatic Never Plowed snow. Call 429-0819 evenings.

Found Watch, Hall dorm 2nd floor mens room, west side. 3432.

STOLEN: From Watson Hall, from the back of a little cart owned by a legally blind girl, a special typewriter valuable to no one but the owner. Please return, to the Control Desk in the SU or call Ext. 2020. No charges pressed or questions asked.

For Sale: 1 pr. of new Nordica Astrol Slalom boots size 8 1/2 - \$130, 1 pr. of new lady Rosemount ski boots size 6. \$60. New converse all stars size 8, \$7. Dorm size rug and stereo 8 track cartridges. 429-1303.

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Exhibition, Communications Session

10 A.M. to 10 P.M.
BOG
Inter Cultural Committee

WHITE ROOTS OF PEACE Schedule

10:00A.M. - 8:00P.M.
Arts and Crafts Exhibition
Student Union Lobby
2nd Floor

10:00A.M. - 4:00 P.M.
Film Festival-Reruns every
two hours until 4:00pm
Main Feature Film 4:00pm
"Blood Of The Condor"
1 hr. 1/2
Main Feature Activity-
ROTC Hanger
8:00P.M. - 10:00P.M.
Traditional Dances
Communications Session.

Booters shut-out Bruins

Nine straight games without a loss

By JACK SHARRY

"It's tremendous" beamed an elated Jon Demeter after he shutout the number one ranked New England and thirteenth nationally ranked Brown University soccer team in a fierce battle here yesterday.

Ticket office readies orders for home games

The University of Connecticut athletic ticket office is processing orders for its next two home football games. The Huskies meet Massachusetts in a Homecoming attraction on Oct. 27 and then play Rutgers in a Band Day contest the following Saturday (Nov. 3).

With the new aluminum stands constructed on the east side of the field, there are plenty of excellent seats available.

Reserved seats, priced at \$4, may be obtained by contacting the Athletic Ticket Office, U-78, University of Connecticut, Storrs, 06268; or by phoning 486-2724. Checks should be made payable to "The University of Connecticut."

The UConn goal keeper, heavily pressed throughout the game and especially during a hectic second half, turned in his seventh personal shutout in 11 games. The UConn unbeaten string lengthened to nine games after two initial losses and a tie last Saturday while the Bruins dropped to 4-2-1. Brown's only other loss came at the feet of UPenn, the number four ranked team in the nation.

It was a defensive battle that saw the Huskies doing most of the defending after their opening half score. Brown took all but six of their 23 shots in the second half of play.

It was a UConn defense that was forced to rely on all 11 players to stop a very physical and hard shooting Bruin squad.

Connecticut's score came with 21:30 remaining in the opening half. The dazzling dribbling of Len Tsantires left the forward open on the left side of the field. His cross was unanswered as it went by the goal mouth, to a waiting Husky.

Retrieving the ball with his back to the goal, Frantz Innocent dribbled along the end line, abruptly turned and centered to a trailing Tsantires who banged in a curving shot into the far post.

It was UConn's game for the first half and up until midway through the latter segment. The Huskies had nine clear shots on goal throughout this time that either wouldn't go in, were stopped by the diving Bruin goalie Mike Hampden, or called back due to off-sides call.

Brown wasn't without its threats.

For the last fifteen minutes the host team pressured the Huskies only to find a stubborn opponent. Tim Hunter, Greg Nicholls, Steve Sorota, and Phil Whitehead each helped Demeter in averting Bruin scores.

The Husky stall tactic that has worked against New England powers Wesleyan, Harvard, Yale and to limited success against Maine, was again employed against Brown. The Huskies ate up valuable time but found a well skilled Bruin team harder to play keep away with.

As tension mounted and the Bruins unable to connect on breakaways, Tom Walsh was ejected for kicking Demeter while the goalie had possession of the ball. In the first half, Husky halfback Gary Cirullo was also given the boot for fighting with another Brown player.



Scramble...

By DAVE SOLOMON

What a difference a week makes. How about what a difference playing Maine, rather than Delaware makes? Take your pick.

The big news of the weekend doesn't even concern UConn, however, all eyes should have been at Kingston, R.I., to view the Rams victory over Massachusetts, 41-35. Six Peil Pennington passes were robbed by Rhody defenders. Wait'll Husky thief Rich Fenton (seven interceptions in six games) gets his crack at Mr. Pennington's tosses. With the clash between the Huskies and UMass coming up this weekend, the capacity Homecoming crowd can witness Connecticut's virtual clinching of the Beanpot Trophy.

Eye popping Rutgers

Another eye-popper was the Rutgers-Delaware result, in which the Scarlet Knights fried the Blue Hens of Delaware, 24-7, to ruin a 20-game Delaware win streak. Coincidentally, the Rutgers-Delaware clash was the final game of the series between the two teams. It'll be interesting to see who the Blue Hens throw in as a replacement.

Nations leading rusher

Rutgers tailback Jim "J.J." Jennings rushed for 131 yards and his 14th touchdown of the season, giving him 783 yards and 86 points in only five games. UConn fans will get an opportunity to see the nation's leading rusher on November 3 when the Huskies play host to Rutgers.

Quarterback galore

If you think UConn quarterback problems are solved with the emergence of Lou Mancari as the number 1 signal caller, forget it. Remember Brad Rock. Well, he'll be on the sidelines this weekend in full uniform and itching to return to game action.

Working off rust

He's been running and throwing the past couple of weeks, despite a cast adorning his left elbow. Now the cast is off. "I've stayed after practice the last week or so to practice on my passing and timing," he offers. "Mentally I think I'm ready, but I might be a little rusty, physically. I'd sure like to play against UMass though. I'd be crazy not to. I guess it'll be up to the coaches."

Coaches delight

And how does coach Larry Naviaux feel about his newest entry into the quarterback scramble. He loves it. Coaches just thrive on seeing players bust their hump in order to keep the second stringers, second.

YanCon title on the line?

By PAUL KENNEDY

At 1:30 p.m., in Memorial Stadium, before what is expected to be a capacity Homecoming Day crowd, the

-Sports analysis-

Husky gridders will meet the UMass Minutemen in a game that must be considered the pivotal contest in the football title chase.

Thanks to a suprising loss at the hands of the URI Rams, UMass finds itself in a "must win" situation. An additional loss to Connecticut would virtually eliminate any possibility of the Minutemen repeating as YanCon champs.

Massachusetts was the unanimous pre-season choice to repeat as title-holders, but an ineffective ground attack and an inconsistent rushing defense have spoiled the usually balanced UMass game. The Minutemen's only effective offensive weapon, the aerial combination of Peil Pennington — to — Tim Berra, may prove to be insufficient against a Husky defensive secondary that has already picked off 14 enemy passes; this year.

A victory for the Huskies, on Saturday, would virtually clinch, at least a tie, for the conference crown. With an unblemished

YanCon slate so far, UConn has just two conference tilts remaining, after Saturdays clash, and the Huskies would be favored in both contests. In the first, the Huskies meet the B.U. Terriers, who are suffering through one of their poorer seasons, and in the second, the Rhody Rams are always upset-minded, but they have defeated the Huskies only twice, in the history of the series.

Even a loss on Saturday would leave the Huskies and the Minutemen in a tie for the lead, and UConn would have to drop one its remaining conference games, to miss out on a share of the title.

For head coach Larry Naviaux, a victory over UMass and the YanConn title, would compare with the first-year magic he worked, while at B.U.

In his freshman year at the Boston school, the Terriers closed out the season with a 9-1 record and were invited to participate in the Pasadena Bowl.

This year's Husky team may not win any bowl bids, but they show promise of being the finest UConn eleven in many years, and Naviaux has just begun.

This traditionally crucial YanCon confrontation promises to be a real Donnybrook compared to the boredom of the 3-3 tie on 1971 and the dismal 49-16 loss last year on a soaking Amherst field. The game will be televised by WTIC Hartford.

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