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Ford accepted as vice president

WASHINGTON (UPI) - In the House chamber where he served for 25 years, Rep. Gerald R. Ford won confirmation Thursday as the nation's 40th vice president and took office with a pledge of "support and loyalty" to President Nixon.

Chief Justice Warren E. Burger administered the oath of office the same oath Ford had repeated 13 times in taking his seat in the House at a simple, historic ceremony before a joint meeting of House and Senate carried to the nation by live television. Ford, who replaces Spiro T. Agnew, was the first vice president to be confirmed by Congress under the 25th Amendment.

Nixon attended, but said nothing. Some members of Congress said Ford's elevation would accelerate the process by which the House will decide whether to impeach Nixon and seek his removal from office.

Ford's voice cracked as he took the oath of office and in the galleries above him, his 16-year-old daughter, Susan, wiped tears from her eyes. Next to her sat her three brothers, Michael, Steven, and Jack. Jack's beard had vanished for the occasion.

Ford and his wife, Betty, exchanged kisses freely when the new vice president ended his eight-minute speech.

Ford, 60, a partisan and well-liked House workhorse, did not mention the events which drove Agnew from the vice presidency on Oct. 10 or those which threaten Nixon's presidency. He said the process by which the nation's second highest office was filled, under the 25th Amendment which went into effect in 1967, "demonstrated to the world that our great Republic stands solid and strong upon the bedrock of the Constitution."

That drew warm, loud applause from the assembled House and Senate, the Cabinet, Supreme Court, diplomatic corps, the first family and citizenry.

In his 700-word address, which he said was simple because "I am a Ford, not a Lincoln," Ford appeared to have in mind the crisis of confidence which threatens Nixon.

"I will try to set a high example of respect for the crushing and lonely burdens which the nation lays upon the president of the United States," Ford said. "You have my support and my loyalty," he told Nixon.

The House Republican leader won confirmation from his colleagues in late afternoon by a vote of 387-35. The

opposition came entirely from Democrats and chiefly from California, New York and Massachusetts.

Of the 16 blacks in the House, only one - Rep. Andrew Young, D-Ga., - voted for Ford. The new vice president's civil rights voting record had been criticized during the historic House and Senate confirmation hearings.

Rep. Peter Rodino, D-N.J., chairman of the Judiciary Committee which conducted the House hearings, shocked his colleagues by announcing that he could not support Ford.

"I vote not against Gerald Ford's worth as a man of great integrity but in dissent with the administration's indifference to the plight of so many Americans," Rodino said.

Ford earlier had won Senate approval 92-3, with the opposition coming solely from Democrats Gaylord Nelson of Wisconsin, Thomas F. Eagleton of Missouri and William D. Hathaway of Maine.

Arm-in-arm, Ford and Nixon entered Statuary Hall leading to the House chamber at 6:01 p.m. EST and waved to about 300 Michigan residents and relatives of Ford who had come for the ceremony.

Second AAP draft labeled 'less defensive'

By BOB VACON

The second draft of an Affirmative Action Plan (AAP) for the University of Connecticut, released Thursday for the scrutinization and evaluation of the University community, has met with disapproval from at least one organization here.

Joan Hall, co-chairwoman of the Organization of Faculty, Professional and Classified Women, said, "I believe that although the tone of the new plan is less defensive than previous plans, it is hard to tell the substance of it."

The draft includes a description of the principles which guide the University in its quest for guaranteeing "equal opportunity for employment...in all categories of employment...recruiting and hiring of new staff members, and to the retention, assignment, and advancement in rank and salary of those already on its staff...to all qualified persons, irrespective of race, color, religion, sex, or national origin."

The University was first notified by the U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare (HEW) that there was job discrimination on campus last November when a series of 19 recommendations to alleviate the discrimination was filed with University officials. The University was required to submit a response, which was the original AAP. This was termed to be essentially defensive in nature, and was not accepted by HEW.

Bert Wilson, equal employment opportunity officer (EEO) for the University, and involved in drawing up the AAP, could not be reached for comment. Nor could Associate Provost William Orr.

Hall, who complained of the vagueness and lack of substance of the AAP, said the description of the EEO position was "weak and vague." She continued, "We're told he's to give

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Water pipes alongside Hunting Lodge Road will soon be used to service UConn with water from Mansfield. Martin Folan, a laborer for the Anderson Fair Oaks construction company of Hartford is working on the six-mile project. (Photo by Dean Redfern)

State court hears food services suit

By SHARON FIELDS

The Connecticut State Employees Association (CSEA) suit against the University Board of Trustees over contracting out food services to a private corporation was heard in state Supreme Court in Hartford Thursday.

The Board of Trustees appealed the state Superior Court's decision of last February which prevented a food services contract between the trustees and the Saga Corporation of California.

The state Superior Court had decided that the trustees' action would eliminate some 360 state jobs and was therefore in violation of the state Civil Service Act. It also held that the contract contained elements of a master-servant relationship, according to Jack Rubin, an attorney for CSEA.

Rubin asked the Supreme Court to uphold the lower court's decision because, "The defense did not attack the findings of the trial court and therefore, these findings must be accepted as fact."

University Attorney, John G. Hill, Jr. said, "It is the conclusions from the facts that bother me and not the findings themselves."

Rubin accused Hill of treating the matter "frivolously." Rubin said, "This

is a far more serious matter than Mr. Hill would have the court believe. It affects every member of the public who aspires to good government."

According to Rubin, "If the University of Connecticut can, with one movement of a pen, dismiss employees and obliterate their accumulated benefits then what can it do tomorrow? Why couldn't any department head enter into a contract with a friend," he said.

In answer Hill said, "I do not consider this a frivolous matter. Certainly state employees and everyone have the right to expect government will be as efficient and economical as possible. It is the duty of the Board of Trustees to see this is done."

Hill said, "The University should be commended for working out a contract which benefits University students and employees." He claimed that CSEA had failed to meet its burden of proof.

According to Hill, the contract began as a recommendation of the Ethrington Commission. He said the Board of Trustees set up a special subcommittee to consider food services. "This committee held hearings before it made a decision. There was ample

opportunity for all in the University to be heard and they did so," he said.

The final recommendation of the subcommittee was to contract out food services for reasons of economy and efficiency, according to Hill.

Rubin said, "If economics was the only reason for operating government then we would not have a democracy but a dictatorship because dictators are more economical."

Presiding Judge Chief Justice Charles S. House, asked Rubin if the lower court's findings pointed to his statement that the basic purpose of the contract was dismissal of state employees.

Rubin said, "Under the terms of the proposed agreement the University retains the right to evaluate employees, and all personnel are subject to dismissal for conduct unacceptable by the University. This supports the findings by the trial court."

Hill said the difficulty was in interpreting the state Civil Service Act. He said the Civil Service Act does not say all services rendered must be by state employees. "What it comes down to is what limitations is the court willing to place on government decision making," he said.

A decision is not expected for at least six weeks.

See you next semester

Today is the last issue of the Connecticut Daily Campus for the Fall 1973 semester. The Daily Campus will publish its annual Sports and Storrs advertising supplement on Dec. 12. Activities and classifieds will be accepted for the supplement. Regular publication will resume Jan. 16, 1974. Advertisers should take note of the publication to avoid inconvenience.

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Not a Lincoln

"I am a Ford, not a Lincoln." Gerald R. Ford, who became the nation's 40th vice president Thursday, could not have expressed it any plainer. He isn't presidential timber, he doesn't have presidential character.

In the 25 years he has served in Congress, Mr. Ford has existed in national obscurity, piling up an undistinguished record. He has never initiated any major legislation and was ardently opposed to any on civil rights. He has been a true Republican soldier throughout his career. Now he must become a leader.

When Mr. Nixon picked him to succeed Spiro Agnew, who resigned in disgrace, Ford was thought to be the best choice for a swift confirmation. It proved true. The House Republican leader won confirmation from his colleagues Thursday by a vote of 387-35. On Nov. 27 the Senate confirmed him by a 92-3 vote. The entire process took less than two months. His reputation was proven clean, and his friends voted for him.

But when Mr. Ford took his oath of office Thursday with the President looking on, it meant the beginning of the end for Mr. Nixon. As two members of his own party, Sen. Jacob K. Javits, a liberal from New York, and Rep. John Ashbrook, an Ohio conservative, predicted earlier, Mr. Ford's confirmation will breathe new life into efforts to impeach the President or force him to resign.

The vote of support Mr. Ford received from his colleagues could be enough to comfort an apprehensive public through impeachment proceedings. No longer is a Democrat next in line to the presidency. A sense of partisanship has vanished from an extremely political process.

Mr. Ford's limited scope of national and world affairs thus becomes important. This could become the only barrier against impeachment, and it is what Mr. Nixon is betting on. But already some Congressmen are rationalizing that their friend Gerry could become another Truman, who rose from obscurity himself to become one of our most outstanding Presidents.

Mr. Ford will likely become our next President regardless of his political intellect. Congress knew this before they confirmed him. They could have asked for better. Our country deserves better, especially after Watergate and the war. At a time when we desperately need a Lincoln, we have to settle for a Ford.

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A Film Society supporter

By MICHAEL GREGORIC
Exposing the Film Society in the *Daily Campus* is a little like muck-raking in a sand-box. Still, in the pursuit of truth, please allow me to state some facts and opinions.

First, facts: There is a critical shortage of Fine Arts space and a near-crippling lack of funds. Von der Mehden is a Fine Arts facility; the Society is a Fine Arts program.

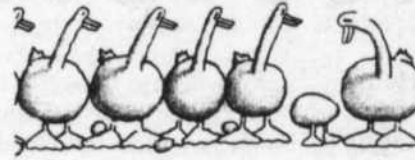
The Society is not only self-sustaining financially, it helps substantially to support the academic film courses in Dramatic Arts. We also provide films for study in other departments at a modest cost.

Film rentals and equipment have not escaped the pressures of economic inflation. There has been faculty supervision of the Society since its inception in 1965. Academic freedom is a right granted to faculty members as well as to student newspapers.

There are more films in every category in this, our ninth year than in any previous year. To allow the showing of scholastically important films of limited lay-audience appeal, more popular films must be booked to sustain solvency.

We don't "monopolize" film showings on campus. We do try

to do a thorough professional job. We have not hindered any group from showing films—indeed, we have provided equipment. If any group wishes to suffer the headaches of film exhibition, salute. The Student Union was established to handle the needs of student organizations.



The Society has received praise from Andrew Sarris, Herman G. Weinberg, George Cukor, David Lean, Katherine Hepburn, Joan Crawford, Nicholas von Sternberg, Lee Garmes, MGM, The Museum of Modern Art, The National Association of Independent Schools, Wesleyan and Yale Universities, as well as local campus support.

Bob Smith and Jeff Wise are both graduate students in DDA working under my tutelage. Both are serving an active apprenticeship in film history and management.

Box office receipts of the Society, as with any university

box office transaction, are turned over to the University Police for deposit in a university account controlled by Hartford, and duly audited by the state.

Second, opinion: The Society is not an amateur money-making operation for extra-curricular activities. Our aim is to explore intensively all genres. That means some retrospectives.

Film is neither literature on celluloid wings nor philosophy visualized. While movies, secondarily, may or may not have narrative thrust or social significance, they function, primarily, artistically, non-discursively, as sight and sound.

I am proud of the prodigious work done by Smith and Wise. They deserve commendation for their contribution to this university, not censure.

Finally, the Society has been reluctant to answer recent "criticism" because irresponsible, dilettantish baiting doesn't promote analysis, and because hatchet-like journalistic editing provokes neither judicious evaluation nor general welfare.

Dr. Gregoric is an associate professor of the department of Dramatic Arts at the University.

Letters to the Editor

Appreciation

To the Editor:

On Wednesday, Nov. 28, 1973, Homer D. Babbidge, former UConn President, officially announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for Governor.

Dr. Babbidge specifically asked us to convey his appreciation to his UConn friends who were able to come to Hartford for the announcement. He said he was pleased to see so many familiar faces and that he would like to thank all of them for their support.

Linda Sokolowski
David Kaplan
Coordinators - UConn
Anne E. McAloon
Citizens for Babbidge

Best shotput

To the Editor:

On Friday Nov. 30, an article by Paul Kennedy, referred to UConn freshman shotput standout Rich White as Connecticut's top schoolboy shotput competitor last year. This is totally incorrect!

If Paul Kennedy had checked the records he would have found that Mike Serricchio, from Rippowam High School in Stamford, Conn. was the best

shotputter in the state. Serricchio was not only state champ for his high school division but he beat Rich White by almost three feet in the Conn. State Open.

This is in no way "putting down" Rich White, who obviously is a fine athlete, but it is intended to set the record straight.

Tony Camarco
Ellsworth Hall

Old problem

To the Editor:

Leaders of the local Transcendental Meditation (TM) organization have written to you (and also to me), expressing their dissatisfaction with the *Daily Campus*' Nov. 29 article on meditation and making a few clarifying points. Since I was quoted in the piece and made to appear generally critical of TM, let me add my two cents.

The writer of the article chose to report one concern which I voiced - a rather obvious and general point about dependency. However, my comment had no particular reference to TM; it referred to all of the religions, professions, movements, and practices to which people look for relief from anxiety and depression.

And it was meant only to

point up an age-old problem, certainly not to suggest that people should avoid what they see as sources of relief.

My acquaintance with TM is quite limited; it comes mainly through occasional reading and through talking with students who have involved themselves in it. At this point I am an interested observer. I can well appreciate some of the values people find in it; I also have some reservations about the way TM seems to be promoted and managed.

Richard O. Goodwillie
Counseling and
Testing Center

Pay is lower

To the Editor:

We were pleased to see your correction of the proposed salary rate increase for graduate assistants. However, even the \$260 figure is too large, since they will receive only 3/4 of that.

Graduate assistants are hired for a nine-month period to teach two courses or their equivalent. Their actual salaries this year are \$3435, \$3705, and \$4305 -- not the lovely yearly rates your article quoted. Take home pay, naturally, is much lower.

A. O. Krulic
President of Graduate
Student Council



Puerto Rican speaker supports independence

By JACK SHARRY

Although Puerto Rican public opinion is against independence from the United States, political groups there are successfully moving towards a United Nations resolution calling for independence, according to Manuel Maldonado Denis, professor of political science at the University of Puerto Rico. He spoke last night to a crowd of 90 at the Puerto Rican House.

The U.N. General Assembly meets Monday and "should favor Puerto Rican independence," Denis said.

But according to Denis, "The U.S. doesn't want independence because the government uses small islands for military exercises as well as for commercial trade that benefits the mainland."

He blamed the media, particularly television, for "systematically distorting the news and ignoring statements made in favor of independence." Denis said, "Average Puerto Ricans have forgotten their heritage and traditions; there fore they support the U.S."

He said although there are elections every four years, Puerto Rico has "no voice of vote" in the U.S. Congress but is represented by a resident commissioner in Washington who is "powerless."

Residents of Puerto Rico cannot vote and do not pay taxes.

When asked why he didn't support statehood as opposed to independence, Denis replied, "Puerto Rico would like to maintain its Latin American background, whereas the U.S. would try to change it, like it did in Hawaii."

He said, "Looking back at history, the Congress has never

granted statehood unless 90 per cent of the people voted for it...for Puerto Rico, statehood and independence are ideologically far apart."

"After World War II, the U.S. was unquestionably the most powerful country on earth. Now, after the Cuban crisis, Vietnam, and Nixon, they have lost that status," Denis said. "They now consider Puerto Rico a very important possession for economic reasons, but we want our independence."

Haig discusses tape gap

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Presidential Chief of Staff Alexander M. Haig Jr. testified Thursday that he discussed with White House lawyers the possibility that some "sinister force" was responsible for an 18-minute gap on one Watergate tape.

Haig testified about what he called "devil theories" in District Judge John J. Sirica's hearing as to how the portion of a conversation June 20, 1972,

between President Nixon and H. R. Haldeman, then his chief of staff, could have been obliterated.

Haig said he noted that four or five minutes of the tape - a section Nixon's personal secretary, Rose Mary Woods, said she may have obliterated accidentally - contained a hum of a different tone than the rest of the missing section.

He said that in talks with White House counsel on Nov.

20, the day before the gap was publicly disclosed, it was thought that a different energy source had caused the second tone.

Haig said there was "great distress" that "perhaps some sinister force had come in and applied the other energy source and taken care of the information on the gap."

"Has anybody ever suggested who that sinister force was?" Sirica asked.

"No, your honor," Haig replied.

Haig said after that discussion it was decided that the White House must find out who had access to the tapes.

"I think we verified that none other than Mr. special assistant Steven Bull or Miss Woods, at least in terms of the firm record we tried to maintain, had access to them," he said.

Following Haig's testimony, Sirica recessed his hearings until "sometime next week" when technological experts will be heard.

Haig earlier denied that his predecessor, Haldeman, still holds any influence over what goes on at the White House.

Commuters' Union meets

Plans to organize car pools discussed

By CAROL BLUM

The Commuters' Union met at 12:30 Thursday in its Student Union office to discuss plans for commuter car pools. William Massett of the Public Safety Division answered questions of the 20 commuters in attendance.

The Commuter's Union has obtained a list of all commuting students' names and telephone numbers arranged according to zip code for use in organizing car pools. But its effectiveness is limited by the fact that many commuters have not given the University their most recent addresses, according to Commuters' Union president Larry Avertin.

There is a bulletin board in the Commuters' Union office where students are urged to leave addresses and class times if they are interested in car pooling.

The possibility of buses to surrounding areas such as Willimantic and Manchester was

mentioned. According to Massett, any such plans would depend on money which has not been budgeted.

Students questioned Massett on why the commuter parking, which is used every day, is farthest from the center of campus. According to Massett, commuter parking in the center of campus would create traffic problems on the small center-campus roads.

Students also voiced concern over the lack of parking space for motorcycles, and the lack of adequate shelter at commuter bus stops.

Guertin listed some Commuters' Union activities planned to "make the campus more appealing to commuters." Among these are a series of films to be shown in the Student Union from 12-2 p.m., three coffeehouses, and three lectures, the first to be on elementary car mechanics. These activities are planned for next semester.

The Union is also working on a guidebook for the town of Mansfield, listing apartment complexes and student ratings of them as well as leasing and subletting regulations.

Guertin said the possibility of a daycare center is being considered. He said, "We are willing to provide the services, but we need people."

UConn student asks FSSO to fill liaison position

By CHRIS PRENDERGAST

A University student said Thursday he had been "bugging" the Federation of Students and Service Organizations (FSSO) for a month and a half to appoint a liaison officer between Storrs and the five UConn branches as called for in the FSSO constitution.

John Mastropietro, a fourth semester brancher student from Waterbury, said he was appointed at the last FSSO meeting to investigate the position.

Mastropietro was founder and president of the Inter-branch Student Council while at Waterbury. He said when the FSSO was drafting its constitution last year, the Council asked that the branches not be forgotten in FSSO bylaws.

As a result, article 1.7 of the FSSO constitution states: "There shall be appointed to the president's staff a branch coordinator." However, nothing more is written about the

position according to Mastropietro.

There has never been a branch coordinator, he said, so he does not know exactly what the position entails. But, he said the duties should include information exchange between Storrs and the branches.

Also, he said, filling the coordinator position would enable Storrs to be included in the Inter-branch Student Council. This would make the branches more vitally connected to Storrs' activities, and vice-versa, he said.

First-time donors get blood cards

Persons who gave blood for the first time during the Oct. 29 to Nov. 1 bloodmobile at St. Thomas Aquinas here may now pick up their wallet-size cards which validate their donations and specify the donor's blood type. The cards will be available until Dec. 15 at the Student Union control desk.

Trainees get holiday party

Activities for the Mansfield Training School's Project Forgotten Ones Christmas You Serve Program (FOCUS) have prepared for a very active and festive Christmas season. FOCUS is a program designed to get the community involved with hundreds of retarded persons at the Mansfield Training School

Today's weather

Today's forecast calls for variable cloudiness with breezy and seasonable cold weather. High temperatures will be in the upper 30's to around 40 and there will be the chance of a few snow flurries. Winds will be north to northwest at 10 to 20 miles per hour.

Tonight calls for clear and cold, with lows around 20.

Saturday's extended forecast calls for sunny weather with lows in the mid to upper 40's. Winds will diminish.

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who rarely receive visitors and are without family contacts.

FOCUS festivities this year will be a Holly Dinner and Dance for about 150 of the more capable FOCUS residents from Mansfield and community group homes to be held at Fiano's Restaurant in Bolton, on Dec. 11 and a Christmas Party will be held at the Longley School on the Training School grounds, for the severely and profoundly retarded FOCUS residents in the afternoon of the same day.

Sandee Landry, FOCUS Director, has called for volunteers to assist with the FOCUS holiday activities. Landry said volunteers are

needed to accompany FOCUS residents to the party on Dec. 11th. They are also needed to entertain at the party with Carol singing and to assist generally in arranging for the party itself.

Christmas gifts are needed for the severely and profoundly retarded residents such as large wooden puzzles, Playskool toys, soft balls, rubber balls and rubber toys, stuffed animals, educational toys of all types of all types, and rhythm band instruments.

Landry said there are over 500 people in the FOCUS Program who need to be remembered especially during the holiday season.

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Europe fares badly in crisis

By GINA CALDERBANK

European countries are hardest hit by the present fuel shortage, but are adjusting to the shortages better than the United States, according to several foreign graduate students here.

Arab nations have completely cut off Holland's oil supply because of Holland's support for Israel in the present Arab-Israeli conflict, according to Bart Van Rees, a Dutch student of material science. Van Rees said the Arabs supply 80 per cent of Holland's oil.

The Dutch government has imposed a ban on Sunday driving. Violators are having their cars confiscated for a week, he said.

Van Rees said, "The most startling thing about the fuel shortage is the imposition of speed limits." The 65 miles per hour limits are the first set in the country's history, he said.

This is in contrast to the recently imposed national 50 mph speed limit in the United States.

According to Van Rees, gasoline prices have risen 50 cents since last year. "Rising gasoline prices are causing inflation in the Dutch economy," he said.

In spite of the gasoline shortage, Van Rees said Dutch citizens will not be as inconvenienced as Americans because of the wide use of public transportation in Holland.

Germany, also dependent on the Arab nations for most of its oil, may be faced with a severe unemployment problem because of the fuel shortage, according to Ursula Ritzenhoff, a graduate student of German literature. She said unskilled laborers in German factories would be out of work if they are forced to close because of lack of heating.

Ritzenhoff said the fuel shortage has not come as such a shock to the Germans as it has to the American people. "These

people have gone through two world wars. They are almost used to having one crisis after another," she said.

Mass transportation is Germany's greatest advantage over the United States in the fuel shortage. Ritzenhoff said 85 per cent of the German population uses public transportation and few need to commute outside of their home towns.

France, which is receiving the same amount of oil received last year from the Arabs, is still facing a slight shortage according to Frederic Deschard, a chemical engineering student.

Deschard said growth of French industry has increased France's demand for oil over past years. Although the French are lowering their thermostats to

68 and imposing speed limits of 62 mph their fuel levels are not critical, he said.

Taiwan citizens were issued warnings to conserve fuel by government officials according to Shun-Tai Chang, a metallurgy student.

Chang said the fuel shortage in Taiwan was not serious because of Taiwan's warm climate. Winter temperatures in south Taiwan do not drop below 50 degrees, he said.

Chang said gasoline is not likely to run short because only government officials own cars.

While Europe is experiencing the shortage, Turkey, a middle eastern country with a Moslem majority, has no shortage at all. Arab nations are supplying all oil for Turkey according to Ermine Cichowski, a pharmacy student.

Racism committee calls for public debate of issue

Plans to support a petition circulated by UConn's SDS demanding that professors William Laughlin and Benson Ginsberg expose their ideas on genetics and race in a public debate were discussed at a meeting of the UConn chapter of the Committee Against Racism (CAR) here Thursday.

The plans for local action against racism were in compliance with the "action oriented aims" of the CAR National Committee, whose organization at a conference held on Nov. 17 and 18 was sponsored by the UConn CAR.

According to Professor Tobias Schwartz of the biological sciences department here, who is a member of the UConn CAR, the conference was a "historic occasion in a sense that it was represented by 26

states with a keynote of black-white unity." He said, "The time has come to stop chasing windmills."

Committee chairman Rufus Blanshard opened the floor to all suggestions from the membership in an effort to settle on a plan of action against what he termed, "racist teaching at the University of Connecticut."

An argument to support the call for petition of Ginsberg and Laughlin by SDS was introduced by Professor Anthony Kroch of the anthropology department here. Kroch said, "UConn is an institution whose function is the provocation of racism. We have to deal with racist ideas the University teaches." He spoke of Ginsberg and Laughlin, who hold theories of a biological basis for racial inferiority, as examples of those who must "be identified and exposed to public scrutiny."

Ginsberg is head of biobehavioral sciences here, and Laughlin is a biobehavioral professor. A response to a letter recently written to CAR chairman Rufus Blanshard by Nobel prize winner William Shockley of Stanford University was also discussed at the meeting Thursday night.

Blanshard said at the meeting, "If Shockley had shown up and asked for the floor, I would have refused it to him."

Education grants available

Students still have time to apply for some of the \$122.1 million that is available in the Basic Educational Opportunity Grants program for the 1973-74 school year.

Basic Grants, which are funded by the U.S. Office of Education, are available to first-time students who began their post-high school education or training after July 1, 1973, on a full-time basis.

These grants can be used at any eligible institution including regular colleges, universities, community or junior colleges, vocational or technical schools, and hospital schools of nursing -- both public and private, profit and non-profit.

Grants are based on a formula which takes into account the cost of tuition, fees, room, board, books, supplies, and incidental expenses, and the

amount the student and his or her family can contribute.

The formula is applied consistently to all students throughout the country for the 1973-74 academic year. Awards range from \$50 to a maximum of \$452 for each eligible student.

John Ottina, U. S. Commissioner of Education, said, "Money that students receive under this program is free and clear; it is not a loan that has to be paid back."

The money received under the Basic Grants program in no way affects how much students may receive under other U.S. Office of Education programs. Information about these programs may be obtained from financial aid officers or guidance counselors. Programs include:

National Direct Student Loan -- for students who are enrolled at least half-time in a participating postsecondary institution and who need a loan to meet their educational expenses.

Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant -- for students of exceptional financial need who, without the grant, would be unable to continue their education.

College Work-Study -- provides jobs for students who have great financial need and

who must earn a part of their educational expenses.

Guaranteed Student Loan -- enables participants to borrow directly from a bank, credit union, savings and loan association, or other participating lender who is willing to make the educational loan.

Prime minister Meir wins party's vote of confidence

TEL AVIV (UPI) - Prime Minister Golda Meir won a decisive vote of confidence from her ruling Labor party Thursday, turning back efforts to purge Defense Minister Moshe Dayan from the government for alleged war miscalculations.

Mrs. Meir demanded a pre-dawn secret ballot confirming her as party leader and head of its slate for the Knesset parliament in elections set for Dec. 31. The vote was 219-33 with 15 abstentions.

The prime minister turned down a suggestion by Deputy Prime Minister Yigal Allon that all members of the cabinet offer their resignations, allowing her a free hand to form a new government following widespread criticism of political and strategic policies before and

during the October Middle East war.

Mrs. Meir and Dayan have been criticized for the Israeli lack of preparedness on the Yom Kippur holiday, the day Egypt and Syria launched their attacks.

"We must indicate who must go, but for any change in the leadership, it would be advisable to wait until after the election." She said she twice turned down suggestions that Dayan quit, once offered to her by the defense minister himself.

In a marathon 15-hour session of the party's 600-member central committee, hawk and dove factions combined to adopt a compromise election platform draft on Israeli policy in occupied Arab territories for the next four years. The showing of hands indicated a large majority, though no count was taken.

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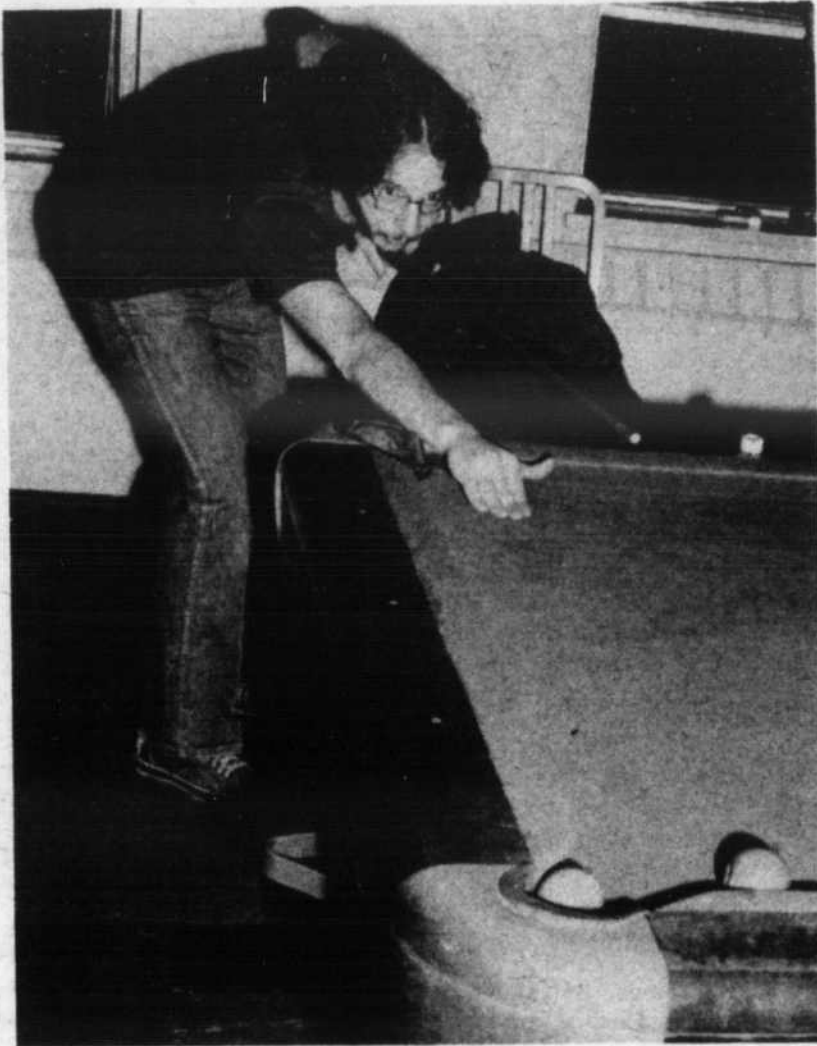
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Michael Buemi, a fifth semester liberal arts student, is lining up a tricky corner shot in the Game Room Thursday afternoon. The Game Room, located in the Common building, is open Monday to Thursday from 1 pm to 11 pm and Friday and Saturdays until midnight.

Proxmire charges Bork

Claims attorney general holds office illegally

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., charged Thursday that Robert H. Bork is serving illegally as acting attorney general and asked a U.S. district court to remove him from office.

Proxmire retained a Washington lawyer, Alan B. Morrison, who filed a suit seeking Bork's ouster.

The suit was based on a law that limits the term of any person who temporarily fills a vacancy as head of any executive department to 30 days.

Bork, who was appointed acting attorney general to succeed Elliot Richardson, passed the 30-day mark Nov. 18.

The justice Department responded to the Proxmire suit by reissuing a statement Assistant Attorney General Robert G. Dixon Jr. made Nov. 23 after Proxmire had first raised questions about Bork's legal status.

Dixon, head of the Office of Legal Counsel, said both law and precedent make it clear that

Bork may legally serve as acting attorney general until a permanent successor is sworn in.

"Every action Mr. Bork has taken as attorney general since Nov. 19 has been subject to legal challenge," he added. "Every day he serves the government of the United States he is acting under a legal cloud."

President Nixon has announced that he will nominate Sen. William B. Saxbe, R-Ohio,

as attorney general as soon as Congress approves legislation overcoming a constitutional problem that Saxbe was in the Senate when it raised the attorney general's salary.

To overcome this barrier, the Senate and House have passed bills which would allow Saxbe to serve at the old \$35,000 salary.

The bill, however, has not received final approval from Congress.

Latin American course to be given next semester

By MARY-ANN NERI

A new interdepartmental course that will deal with the "City-hinterland interaction throughout Latin America," will be offered next semester by the Center for Latin American studies here.

The course, numbered 290, is titled Rural-Urban Relations in Latin America, according to David Micheals, linguistics professor and coordinator of the course. The course "will reflect the socio-economic reality of Latin American life," he said.

The course will be taught as a seminar by a series of lecturers from the anthropology, art, economics, history, literature and political science departments, he said.

The course could be used toward a Latin American Studies Certificate Program which the center is hoping to establish next year, according to Prof. Hugh Hamill, a scheduled guest lecturer.

"Interest in Latin American studies has increased here," Hamill said. He also said "Teaching the course as a seminar will allow the student free exchange of ideas and a

wide perspective on the subject," Hamill said.

The three credit course is open to undergraduate and graduate students and will be held from 7 pm to 9:30 pm on Tuesday nights next semester.

Journalist to speak on Southeast Asia

Pulitzer Prize winning correspondent Malcom W. Browne of the *New York Times* will speak Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Social Sciences Building, room 55. His topic will be U.S. involvement in Southeast Asia.

Browne has been a *Times* correspondent in Saigon for several years, and has first-hand acquaintance with the regimes of Laos, Cambodia, and Hanoi.

He also received first prize in a world competition of news photography, for his well-known picture of the self-immolation of a Buddhist monk in Saigon.

His UConn lecture is sponsored jointly by the Student Union Board of Governors, the Political Science Department, and the Mansfield Chapter of World Federalists.

3 charged in Detroit murders

DETROIT (UPI) - Three 21-year-old men Thursday were charged with murder in the kidnap-slaying of two small boys that shocked Detroit, which has the highest homicide rate in the country.

The victims were Gerald Craft, 8, who once starred in a Kentucky Fried Chicked

television advertisement, and Keith Arnold, 6, a playmate.

Charged with first degree murder and kidnaping were Geary Gilmore, Byron A. Smith and Jerome Holloway, all of Detroit.

Their arrests came after more than 150 policemen, many of them volunteers, participated

in one of the most intense manhunts in Detroit in a decade.

"This crime has shocked people in the metropolitan area like nothing I've ever seen," said Police Commissioner Philip Tannian.

The two boys were shot several times and dumped in an open field in suburban Romulus. Their bodies were found Tuesday - ironically, the day Detroit recorded its 694th homicide of the year, a record for the city.

Detroit has the highest per capita homicide rate in the United States, one per every 2,518 residents, compared with one in 15,000 in New York and one in 8,300 for Chicago.

The two boys were kidnaped Saturday as they played football outside a babysitter's home.

Two hours later, police said, a friend of the Arnold family received a telephoned ransom demand for \$53,000. "I don't have any money," Mrs. Arnold later said. "I couldn't raise \$500, let alone \$53,000."

Second affirmative plan called 'less defensive'

Continued from page 1

affirmative support and audit and analysis, but these are no substitute for authority. There are no indications of the powers he has."

Hall also criticized the tables, referring to an appendix which contains a tabulation of the University's professional staff, with a break-down by minority group and sex. "The tables are better," she said, comparing them to previous tables released in past AAP's, "but there's no break-down by rank, for example between professor and instructor." Lieberman agreed, adding there is no distinction between tenured and non-tenured positions, and said, "Most of the 14 per cent (percentage of women in professional ranks) would be in the instructor and

assistant professor category."

Lieberman said it was extremely difficult to know what the whole plan is, because it is being released in parts. Hall said, "It's as if this were calculated to diminish criticism and opposition."

The University plans to release additional appendices which will describe in detail specific policies, procedures, goals, timetables, and the statistics by which progress may be measured.

School of Education accepting applications

The Undergraduate Admissions Committee of the School of Education is currently accepting applications from students who plan to begin study in teacher preparation programs in September 1974.

While it is normal for third semester students to apply at this time, applications from upper classmen will also be accepted for certain programs now.

All applicants are advised to complete their applications prior to the end of the semester, since faculty interview arrangements may be difficult, between mid-December and Jan. 15.

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Energy crisis hits France

By CLIFF STONE

Editor's Note: the following is the fifth in a series of articles concerning the 40 University of Connecticut students studying in Rouen, France as part of the Junior Year Abroad Program.

France now has become the student's object of immediate concern and as facility with the language improves students are becoming more aware of the country's problems. France shares two great problems with the rest of western Europe, the energy situation and inflation.

France for the moment has less to worry about with energy than most countries do. The government's accommodation of the Arab nations is probably questionable in many American eyes from an 'honor' position, but understandable since France depends on outside sources for 90 per cent of its fuel energy and has practically no reserves.

Conservation measures are almost non-existent because the government wishes to minimize the importance of the problem. Just now a 62 miles per hour speed limit on highways has been imposed and public buildings will be heated at 68 degrees Fahrenheit. This is similar to the U.S.'s measure of imposing a 60 miles per hour speed limit and 72 degrees Fahrenheit temperature limit. More positively, stores have been told to reduce lighting. Gas rationing cards are ready but Paris insists "that the oil situation in France does not permit any talk of penury."

The oil producing countries have exempted France, along with Britain and Spain, from a January reduction of oil and the Christmas lights in downtown Rouen are blazing. A few hundred kilometers away the Netherlands prepares for a long winter.

The government places

inflation in France at under seven per cent, but recently food prices have rapidly increased. Measures to control inflation have not been popular and strikes in the country have occurred more and more frequently. Strikes in France are usually of a different nature than American ones. They are often very short, sometimes one day, and are used for a show of strength or to protest the government.

Since arriving in France, the following groups have struck nationally: postal workers (twice), television employees, small shop owners with cafe and restaurant personnel, fruit and vegetable sellers, gasoline station owners, cement producers, tollbooth collectors, and more. On Dec. 6 almost the entire country closed down for the day to protest rising prices. Most unions participated; public schools closed and electricity and gas were shut off.

One of the difficulties for Americans trying to understand this current situation in France is that television cannot be considered a reliable news source. French television is under direct government control.

Cultural shows can be excellent, but more often programming is dull, corny, a mouthpiece for the government or America. Three channels are available and color television sets are more common. Commercials, publicites, do not interrupt programs but are inserted irregularly in blocks between shows. One can even see that woman stepping off a jet and screaming she forgot her Playtex girdle in its French dubbed-in version.

The news has a slant that can be amazing even to the extent that it is able to reduce opposition to French nuclear tests to "merely political in

nature." A favorite theme is "look how bad things are over there in the U.S." One unforgettable film-clip was shown in the middle of the evening for no apparent reason.

It contained dramatic pans of New York City streets filled with junkies on the nod, views of people being carted into hospitals, close-ups of victims of beatings, a bandage removed to capture a gush of blood, and all the time a sound track of wailing siren. "So passes a night in New York."

As in New York, life here is not so dark as a news report may make it appear. France remains the country of good meals and Pierre Cardin. The Christmas season has started with last night's first dusting of snow and the UConn students are preparing for vacation with the lightest hearts in years. Thanks to the French system, no final exams until May.

During the holidays students here think more about home. We really looked forward to our surrogate Thanksgiving celebration. Dinner was in the banquet room of the Hotel de la Couronne, a Rouen inn dating from the middle ages. The well prepared meal included the indispensable turkey,

German Club holds gift fair

To save on gas and get your Christmas shopping done at one time, the German Club at the University of Connecticut is sponsoring a three-day "Christkindlmarkt" in the Student Union Ballroom Dec. 9-11.

"Christkindlmarkt" which literally translated to a Christ Child Market is a Christmas season crafts fair common in some of Germany's larger cities. It began in the Middle Ages it is estimated.

Barbara Wright, German instructor and faculty adviser to the club explained that traditionally the market included wares of many craftsmen.

Items included at the fair will be baked goods, crafts and any other Christmas-related items. Christmas carols in the German tradition will also be setting the festive mood of the fair.

Storrs After Dark

FRIDAY

Psychology Club

Psychic demonstration. 8:15 p.m. Hawley Armory. Psychics Olof Jonsson and John Scudder will demonstrate their abilities. Tickets on sale at the Student Union lobby and at the door. Admission \$1.

Film Society

Lady Sings the Blues. 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. VDM. Biography of Billie Holiday, blues singer. Admission \$1.50

Dance

McMahon 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. featuring Thundermug and Charisma. Admission \$1.

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College Theater

Mash The smash comedy is just what the doctor ordered. 2, 6:30, 9 p.m.

Dance

Shippee Hall featuring Sunnyslope. Admission 50 cents.

SATURDAY

Film Society

Last Picture Show A study in black and white of a young boy's entrance into maturity. VDM 8 p.m. and 10 p.m. Admission \$1.50.

Dance

ROTC Hangar 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. featuring Ais.

College Theater

Mash 2, 4:14, 6:30, 9 p.m.

Film Society

Samuel Fuller quadruple feature *House of Bamboo*, *Park Row*, *Fixed Bayonettes*, *The Red Kamino*. VDM 7 p.m. Admission \$1.

SUNDAY

Hanukah Celebration

Hillel House, 5 p.m. to 11 p.m. Music, refreshments and Chug Rikud dance group featured. Admission is free.

German Club

Christmas Craft Fair. 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. SUB. Baked goods, carols and crafts.

College Theater

Mash 2, 4:15, 6:30, 9 p.m.

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Folksinger David Bromberg talks with the audience who came to hear his country blues type of music at Shaboo Inn Wednesday night. (Photo by John Carini)

Bromberg offers varied fare

By RICH KENNEY

David Bromberg was at the Shaboo Inn Wednesday night with some of his friends and a lot of good musical ideas. Bromberg is one of the most successful representatives of a new force in country - rock music, originating in the Hudson River Valley. The Hudson River Valley music is "winterized bluegrass." It is a sound made up of a lot of fiddle and guitar, with other instruments thrown in to spice it up. Much good music and many fine musicians have come from this area in the past few years, and led by David Bromberg, Hudson River music is becoming an authentic force on the country rock scene.

With four men backing him up, Bromberg opened up the show with a fast-moving country number called *Hardworking John* which somehow evolved into *The Boggy Road to Milledgeville*. Any attempt to describe Bromberg's country guitar work in this song would be useless; you just have to hear it to believe it, and he can do it in concert.

His first set included a number of police songs and some "bad" songs about evil women who finally get what they have coming to them. The high points of the set were *The Holdup*, a number written by Bromberg and George Harrison, and *Sharon*, an extended Bromberg composition which contains some pretty nice moves, which were used in closing the set out.

Bromberg and his backing musicians used a total of 13 instruments in the concert, including three guitars, two fiddles, two mandolins, a sax, a flute, a trumpet, a mellophone, a clarinet, and a bass guitar. In other words, in terms of musical versatility, they were impressive as hell.

After a half hour break, and a couple of beers, the band was ready and the audience was waiting. Bromberg and the boys opened the second set with *Six Days on the Road* which was intended to get things circulating again.

Overall, the tone of the second set was more mellow than the first, and a lot of the songs were influenced by the quieter traditional ballad style. There was good mandolin playing and fine fiddling, and the audience moved closer together under the warmth which Bromberg the man exuded. The set ended in a kind of bango way, with the band just walking off the stage unexpectedly.

Following a rowdy crowd reaction, Bromberg returned to do an encore alone with his guitar. He came across so real and unrehearsed that a room full

of rowdies were quieted down to an attentive audience. People went away actually feeling his music, which is a lot to say in these days of Grand Funk and West, Bruce, and Laing.

If what happened at Shaboo Wednesday night is an indication of the direction that David Bromberg has found musically, he is going to go places, real places. Now, at least, when he travels through all of those dirty little towns that look the same, he'll be sleeping in hotels and eating good food. If he lucks out, he might even get to play for more people who understand the difference between feeling and dealing. Boogie on, UConn.

Orchestra and chorus perform Messiah here

By LORA LIVENGOOD

In one of the University of Connecticut Symphony's regular concerts, the orchestra will combine Sunday with a 44-member chorus to present the Christmas portion of Handel's oratorio "The Messiah" at the Storrs Congregational Church.

The concert will begin at 3:30 pm and is free to the public.

The chorus will include members of the church choir as well as the University Concert Choir. Soloists will include Deborah Carlson, Paula Tohline,

David Kelly, and Paul Tavernier.

The concert will be directed by Robert Wendel, assistant conductor of the Symphony.

L. Cameron Johnson, organist and choir director for the church, will perform an organ solo, and Jack Lamb, a professor of speech here, will perform selections on the 31-bell carillon of the church.

"The Messiah" was written in 1742 and it includes passages for Easter as well as Christmas.

The famous "Halleluia Chorus" was sung for the first time for the king of England, George III, who was so impressed that he stood up for the performance. Since commoners could not remain seated while the king stood, they, too, rose and it has been a tradition to stand during the chorus ever since.

The text for the "Messiah" is taken from parts of the book of Isaiah in the Bible.

UConn Preschool opens new program

The University Preschool, run by the Department of Child Development and Family Relations, is opening another program for children between the ages of 3 and 5 years starting Jan. 1. The program will be held in the morning between the hours of 8:45 and 11:00 a.m.

Those interested should call 486-4725. Interested parents of 2 year olds should also inquire.

New spectograph donated to geology department

The University of Connecticut has received several unusual gifts this month, including a device which can be used to detect the kinds of elements in minerals and rocks.

The United Nuclear Corp. of Montville donated an X-ray fluorescence spectograph to the University's Geology Department for use in both major and minor element determinations. It is particularly useful in analyzing samples containing "heavy" metals, such as lead and zinc, without destroying the sample, according to Dr. Alfred Frueh, head of the department of geology and geography.

Funds to buy another scientific device have been donated to the University by the UConn Pharmacy Alumni Assn. of New Hartford. The organization has given \$1,200 to purchase a "video cassette recorder." The Association also earmarked a portion of the money to support publication of the Pharmacy Alumni Newsletter.

Meanwhile, Merlin D. Bishop, a veteran member of the UConn Board of Trustees, has donated a number of books and rare special papers to the University's Labor Education Center.

Women's Center features female produced movies

Eight outstanding films from the N.Y. Festival of Women's Films will be presented here by the Women's Center this coming Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday nights, according to a spokesman for the center.

The films were made entirely by women and "each makes a unique and insightful statement about women's lives, and fears, and dreams," according to Terri Eblen, special programs coordinator for the center. They are "films which illuminate, sometimes humorously, angrily, and sensually the world that

women experience," according to a recent film review.

The eight films and their producers are: *Crocus* by Susan Pitt Cranning; *Opening - Closing* by Kathleen Laughlin; *Dirty Books* by Linda Feferman; *Commuters* by Claudia Weill and Eli Noyes; *Cover Girl: New Faces in Focus* by Frances McLaughlin Gill; *Cycles* by Linda Jassin; *The Gibbous Moon* by Nancy Ellen Dowd; and *Holding* by Constance Beeson. The films will be shown in the Women's Center, Commons 310 at 7:30 p.m. Admission is 75 cents.

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Astronauts view comet as it swings toward sun

HOUSTON (UPI) - The Skylab 3 astronauts joined astronomers worldwide Thursday to view Comet Kohoutek as it heads toward a Christmas swing around the sun, although the spectacle may not be as bright as first hoped.

The pilots aimed several instruments at Kohoutek Wednesday, and today took 16mm movie pictures and still photos of the comet as it sped at 110,000 miles per hour. They were also asked to maneuver the station to study the ultraviolet light radiating from the comet.

Whaling ship refloated for planned refitting

MYSTIC (UPI) - For 100 years, the Charles W. Morgan sailed on the morning tide bound for the far corners of the world in the quest for the gold of the sea-whale oil.

After a 30-year rest on a bed of sand at the Mystic Seaport Museum, the Morgan, the last of the wooden whalers and still "tight as a bottle," rose with the tide early Thursday.

This time, the ship, which hasn't been caulked in half a century, made only a short voyage down the river to be

refitted and then returned to a new granite wharf where she will remain as a floating exhibit.

The 132-year-old vessel refused for two months to rise from the bed of sand, defying the efforts of men and machines to dig her out and float her.

New energy chief predicts higher wholesale fuel prices

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Wholesale fuel prices increased about 3 1/2 times faster in November than any previous month on record, and the nation's energy chief said they probably will go higher.

"We have been a nation of great energy wastrels," said William E. Simon, picked by President Nixon to head the new Federal Energy Administration. Testifying before a Senate committee, he said "We have been accustomed to an overabundance of cheap energy. That day has ended. We must change our lifestyles."

Simon told the Senate Government Operations Committee that a final decision on gasoline rationing would be made by the end of the month, but stressed that it was still considered a last resort. Nixon has made clear repeatedly that this is my position.

Senator advises denying oil companies tax incentives

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Oil companies doing business with nations which refuse to sell to the United States should be denied special tax incentives, Sen. Abraham A. Ribicoff, D-Conn., said Thursday.

The major companies, operating as a brain trust to guide American oil policy, have used their position to line their pockets, Ribicoff, who opened hearings on a federal energy administration, said.

Ohio patrolmen move to break truck blockade

(UPI) - Two hundred riot equipped Ohio Highway Patrolmen moved onto the Ohio Turnpike just west of Cleveland and at Toledo Thursday to break up a blockade of tractor trailer rigs which had forced a closing of almost half of the 240-mile toll road.

Governor asks senators to oppose raising limit

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) - Gov. Thomas J. Meskill Thursday asked Connecticut's two senators to oppose moves of federal legislation to force the state to raise its 50 miles per hour limits or lose federal highway money.

"It is urgent that we preserve the integrity of the 50 mph speed limit," Meskill said in telegrams

Defendants in Chicago 7 let off on contempt counts

CHICAGO (UPI) - A federal judge today let attorney William M. Kunstler and three of the Chicago Seven off without sentencing them on their convictions of contempt of court.

U. S. District Judge Edward T. Gignoux repeated portions of U. S. Court of Appeals comments on the often turbulent 1969-70 riot conspiracy trial at which the seven were defendants and noted that the "nonjudicial atmosphere" was created almost equally by defense and the government.

Gignoux noted that David Dellinger, Abbie Hoffman and Jerry Rubin already had served sentences from 14 to 26 days in 1970. Dellinger had been found guilty by Gignoux Tuesday on seven counts of contempt, Hoffman on two and Rubin on two. Kunstler was convicted on two counts as well.

"Although Mr. Kunstler was never jailed, no purpose would be served by sentencing him to jail except that of vindication," Gignoux said.

The four defendants could have been sentenced to a maximum of 177 days

Psychics to demonstrate aspects of parapsychology

Two well-known psychics will appear in Hawley Armory tonight at 8:15 p.m. to give a demonstration of extra sensory perception (ESP) and other aspects of parapsychology. The psychics, Olof Jonsson and Jon Scudder, will demonstrate some of the phenomena which they say do not occur through the ordinary five senses.

Jonsson has conducted experiments in ESP with astronaut Ed Mitchell during Mitchell's Apollo space mission. He is also famous in his native

country, Sweden, for levitating objects, predicting the future, and communicating with the subconscious.

John Scudder is known in the Midwest for his psychic healing.

ESP has recently begun to be investigated in Russia, and in the U.S., at Duke University.

UConn's Psychology Club is sponsoring tonight's demonstration, and tickets are available for \$1 in the Student Union lobby, or at the door.

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

Female roommate wanted starting Jan. Carriage House Apts. \$60 month plus utilities. Call 429-5287.

TYPING: Phone 1 - 677-0747 Day or Nite for Professional Service. Rates as low as \$.50 a page.

7th Semester female looking for apt. or own room in house. Call 568-1637 6-8pm before Dec. 20 (leaving for Florida).

FOUND: 1 gray and white male cat in South Campus. Call Denise or Lynn 429-4612.

Books for collectors, libraries, students at prices you can afford. Book Corner. 499 Main St. Manchester. 10-5:30 daily. 1-5:30 Sundays.

FOR SALE: 1971 FIAT 850 Conv. New tires, tune-up, 25-30 MPG, \$1350. Call Hartford 522-4740.

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Female roommate wanted for apt. near campus approx. \$52. per month, utilities included Call 429-3263 after 8pm.

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Roommate(s) wanted. To share 6-room duplex in country. \$80 plus. Pets acceptable. 8 miles from campus in Ashford, Mon or Fri. 429-3163.

Found: House key, in ROTC parking lot on Nov. 30, pickup at Budds building rm. 139.

FOR SALE: Misses sheepskin coat. New, size 8-10, 1/3 price, \$75. 423-8833.

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Wanted: Roommate, male or female to share apt. with 3 males for spring semester. Available now if desired. Call 429-9105.

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Come sing Carols. Celebrate Christmas with Christians around campus, Thurs, 12/13 7:30 to 9:30pm.

Any resident students who would like to participate in the RA interviews should give their names to their Head Resident, no later than Dec. 14.

The German Club Christmas Craft Fair SU Ballroom Sun., Dec. 9, 5-9pm. Mon and Tues. Dec. 10 and 11, 10am-7pm. Homemade baked goods, Xmas Carols.

Workshop for Women: Coping with Role and Conflict. Sat., Dec. 8, 9a.m. to 5p.m., SU 217. Call Ruth Buczynski, Student Affairs, Ext. 3427.

'On being alone' 2 day workshop sharing thoughts and feelings on experiencing aloneness. Dec. 7 & 8. Register: Yggdrasil, 4 Gilbert Rd., 486-4737.

PHOTOPOOL CHRISTMAS PARTY! Tues., 7p.m. SU 208. Open to Photopool members, Heelers and their guests. BRING MUNCHIES and meet the membership.

Man arrested twice in Alumni Quad

William H. Ashley, 21, of 500 Pepperidge Road, Stamford, was arrested at 5:20 pm yesterday in Eddy Hall, on charges of intoxication, criminal trespass, and disorderly conduct, a University spokesman said. He was held on \$150 bond, and ordered to appear today at 10 am in Circuit Court in Willimantic, the spokesman said.

Ashley was previously arrested December 4 in Brock Hall, on charges of disorderly conduct and intoxication, the spokesman said.

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Interested in Retailing? Come hear Ken Court of Abraham & Strauss speak Thurs., Dec. 6 at 4p.m. The UN room SU 306. Sponsored by Marketing Club.

Straight-Bi-Gay Discussion. A discussion for women on all aspects of female sexuality. Commons 312, Sun., 7p.m.

Latkes - Chug Rikud Dance Group - Musical Group. Shalom Chanukah Celebration at Hillel House. Sun., Dec. 9 Beginning at 5p.m.

The FSSO will hold a town meeting on Mon., Dec. 17 at 7 pm in SU 202A.

Yogi Bajan speaks on "The Thythm of life and Spirit", Fri., Dec. 7, 7:30 pm. Unitarian Meeting House, 50 Bloomfield Ave., Hartford.

Mr. Ramon Jimenez, 3rd yr. student Harvard Law School, member of Puerto Rican Law Students Association, will be on campus, Wed., Dec. 12. Speak with pre-law students 10 am rm. 119, Social Science. Contact rm 130 HRM for interviews.

Wanted: Elections Committee. The FSSO needs five persons willing to run the elections in Feb. If no one volunteers, the elections can't be held. Call 486-3708 or stop in SU 202.

Attorney Ray Norco at the Tolland/Windham Legal assistance Program will be in SU 207 on Dec. 12 at 7:15 pm to answer any legal questions.

Inter Christian Skating Party. Fri., Dec. 7, 11pm to 1:15am at the skating rink. Fellowship in Christ.

ARROWCRAFT SALE: handcrafts from great smokey Mts. Dec. 12, 9:30 am-8 pm. Community House, Storrs, Congregational Church. Sponsored by Pi BetaPhi.

Do your Christmas shopping early at The Christmas Crafts Fair SUB. Sun. Dec. 9 5-9pm, Mon & Tues. Dec. 10 & 11 10am-7pm.

Dance: Sat., Dec. 8, 9pm-1am. ROTC Building featuring Axis.

Dance to the non-stop music of two bands, Thundermug and Charisma, Fri., Dec. 7 from 9-11 McMahon.

Book Exchange: drop off books Dec. 16 - 22 4 Jan. 14 - 18, SU 103, 12-5 pm; buy books at + price first 2 weeks next semester. Pick up money for sold books Jan. 25 - 30. Questions - FSSO office, 486-3708.

Men's Gay/Straight Rap Sunday in SU 207 All welcome.

Beerfest: Fri., Dec. 14, 4-7 & 8-12. Band, Food. Last time to enjoy yourself before finals. ROTC.

Classified and activities notices should be directed to the Daily Campus Business Office in the Daily Campus Building on North Eagleville Road 10 to 4 Mon. through Fri.

Deadline for notices is 1 p.m. the date before publication; Friday afternoon for Monday's newspaper. Classified rates are: \$1 per day, \$2.50/3 days and \$3.50/5 days limited to 20 words. There is a charge of 3 cents each additional word.

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Classifieds

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For Sale 1966 Olds Cutlass Supreme PS, R & H, V8 excellent condition, asking \$550, Call 429-9860.

Room for rent in a house with three other students. Located on Coventry Lake, 6 miles from campus. \$75 monthly. Call 742-9610 after 7:30p.m. Those who called last week please call again, we lost your phone numbers.

Rider wanted- going west to Chicago. Leaving Fri. Dec. 21, morning. Call 429-0444, after-five.

Are you interested in alternative living? How about a women's collective? Is this a direction you'd like to move toward? Call Barbara 429-8383.

For Sale, Norelco 5 reel stereo tape recorder. Can record records or live performance. Good round. \$100 or best offer, call 429-7126.

Lost: Copper rimmed, Tinted prescription glasses, 12/2/73, between 5 & 8 p.m. in mens locker room, gymnasium. Need for Finals-PLEASE return to Recreation Office.

For Sale: Table and chairs, single bed and dresser, double bed and dresser, 2 rugs, etc. CHEAP! Call Sandy 429-9504.

For Sale: House Trailer - priced right for quick sale. \$1650. Lou Dimock Realty, 649-9823.

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

For Sale: Chev. Corvair 1963 4 speed, good engine, better body. First \$150 drives it away. Call Gary 429-7794 after 6 p.m.

Roommates wanted - own room in 3 bedroom apt. Furnished or unfurnished. Good living. Easy commute. Call 875-0101, grads preferred.

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Lost: Adorable mouse called Ellen, 20 yrs old today. If found notify T. Peterson, Stowe C. Possesses sentimental value.

Free room and board 2nd semester to female that will babysit tues-Fri. evenings call Barb 456-1090.

Rich Porter - Have a happy birthday. From the fourth floor of Wade House and the twenty dead whales.

Students: are you moving out next semester? Need anything large transported to your new apt. or house? Call Mark 742-9733. Reasonable rates.

BODYGUARD-Protect yourselves and loved ones against attack. Bodyguard is a self protection device that can be used more than fifty times. Excellent gift. Now \$2.95. Call 429-8921 or Steve at 429-7137. Free on-campus delivery.

WANTED: Sublet an apt. for the month of January. Emergency situation. Cal 429-6296 between 6 and 7 pm.

Rooms available for Jan. 1. Singles doubles. Half mile from campus on 195. Call 429-4453 AFTERNOONS EVENINGS! Ask for Tim.

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

Two persons wanted for non-sexist house in Ashford starting Jan. 1, call Larry or Bob at 429-8383 or 486-4105.

Two students looking for roommate for second semester. Will have own bedroom. Located in Ashford. Call after 5. 429-0819.

Roommate wanted to share Carriage House Apt. 8-C with 3 males. \$45/month plus utilities. Call 429-4804.

Roommate wanted: second semester at Woodhaven own room, \$63/mo, call 429-9828 after 6.

"ERA 1800" Christmas cards and gift enclosures, from old wood cuts and steel engravings. Also notepaper, prints, postcards and paperdolls. See Donna, rm. 328, Hale.

For Sale: two SNOW TIRES 600 x 12, call Keith 429-2742.

For Sale: 1966 VW Bus; recently rebuilt engine; new tires; good condition. \$500 firm. 429-1227.

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For Sale: 1972 Chevy Van, long window model, power steering w/FM Stereo radio, carpeting like new. 546-6172.

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Stereo equipment for sale: one pair JBL L-100 Century loudspeakers, cost \$550, now \$415; Dynaco Stereo-120 power amplifier (60W/RMS per channel), list \$200, now \$95; Lafayette LA-375 integrated amplifier (12W/RMS per channel), cost \$80 now \$50. All equipment one year old, in perfect condition. Info: call 429-1525 evenings.

ANNOUNCING: Services of the Church of Christ. Northwest Elementary School. Hunting Lodge Road, Storrs - 456-0301. 10:00 a.m. Bible Study - college level group discussions. 11:00 a.m. Worship & Communion. 6:00 pm. A study in the existence of God.

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Found: P.O.W. bracelet. Call Nancy 429-6411 701 North.

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Swedish ivy in hanging baskets. Approx. 3 feet in growth. \$12.50 each only three left. Also other houseplants. Call 429-0791 after 4p.m.

Starting Jan. 1st Room vacancy in 5 bedroom house. Rt. 195 Mansfield Center. \$55/month. 429-4864.

Wanted to sublet an apt. for the month of January. Emergency situation. Call 429-6269 between 6 & 7 p.m.

Ride needed to Vermont end of finals week. Will pay. John McManus 429-1138. or 429-6491 6th floor Belden.

Female roommate wanted to share apt. in Natural Parks. Call 429-3672 Sharon.

Christmas Trees \$5. All sizes. Tag now, cut later. Tel. 429-2032, Woodland Rd., Storrs.

FOR SALE: Yamaha Ar-2 190 cm., used moderately 3 seasons, \$40. Call 486-4532. Education Room 406.

Wanted: Couple is looking for a room or two in an apartment or house near campus. Please call Debby or Bill at 742-8836.

Wanted: bunk beds in good condition suitable for Towers dorms. Call Chris at 429-5229.

For Sale: 2 KLH 32 speakers, Koss 727 Stereophones, Sansul Amp, AU-222, Garrard 40-B turntable, \$250 or best offer. 742-9941.

Hey - a wine and cheese Xmas party is being sponsored by the professional business sorority for the School of Business. 4-5:30p.m., Dec. 13, Faculty Lounge SBA.

2 Female Roommates wanted 2nd semester. Apt. 45A Ridgeview Heights. 429-8970.

Rooms for Rent. Share kitchen, washer-dryer, living room with other tenant - students. Large home in Coventry. Available Jan. 1st. 742-8580.

FOR SALE: two 6.00x12 radial snow tires. Studded, very low mileage. Best offer. Call 429-5979.

1964 Econoline window van. New motor, transmission, radiator, heater, exhaust system. \$650 or B.O. or will trade for good pick-up. 486-3117 or 974-1571.

1969 M.G.B. Wire wheels, overdrive. 27 miles per gallon. Asking \$1200. (Needs rocker panels) 295-0696.

Need ride desperately to Fairfield on Fri., Dec. 7. Please call Carol at 429-2916.

Apt. to sublet beginning Jan. 1. 4 persons. Walden. Call 429-9740 anytime. Keep trying.

For sale: 5-string banjo, exc. cond. w/case, \$55. Folk guitar, w/case \$45. Ladies Gold Watch call Tim, 486-3608 or Nancy, 429-4825.

Anyone interested in doing an independent study project for spring semester on vegetarianism and Consumer products please call Mary Jane 429-4080.

For Sale: 8 cubic foot rc refrigerator. 4 months old. 2 yr. guarantee. Any reasonable offer accepted. Call Mike 429-2419 anytime after 7 pm.

Activities

Meeting of ConnPIRG Board of Directors Sun. Dec. 9 at 6:30. Rm. 103. SU. Public invited to attend.

"The General" with Buster Keaton will be shown at VDM on Thurs., Dec. 13 at 7 and 8:30 pm.

There is a position open in the FSSO for a person to work as a liaison between the branches and the Storrs campus. Anyone with experience at the branches is urged to come and give us their ideas. We need to know just what problems branchers face on coming up to Storrs. Come up to the FSSO office, 202A at the Student Union or call us at 486-3708.

Special meeting for Premeds and Prends. Preparation for professional schools, Dec. 6, at 7:30 pm in Life Sciences rm. 153.

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Amateur tankmen compete

By JACK SHARRY

One hundred fifty-four amateur swimmers tried to earn points for their dormitories Tuesday night in the Recreation Department-sponsored Intramural Swim meet at Brundage Pool. The fierce competition saw Terry B. Shakespear, Belden second floor and McConaughy halls take the four league titles. Ninety-four participants competed last year.

Steve McNally, Tom Edwards and Norman Barnes led a potent Terry B team to the National Division title winning every single event. McNally won the 50 yd. freestyle and 50 yd. backstroke, Edwards copped the 50 yd. butterfly and breast stroke crowns and Barnes won the 50 yd. free while all three combined for the 150 yd. medley relay. Finishing of the

league dominance was the sinning Terry B 200 yd. free relay team of Lichowicz, Shultz, Joly and McDougal.

Representing McConaughy of the International League, Bob Summa was one of the top over-all swimmers according to the clocks. Swimming with a sprained ankle, Summa won the 100 yd. free in 53.4, and the 50 yd. free in 23.7.

In the States League, Pennsylvania, which is second floor Belden, came out on top.

A first and second combination in the breast stroke and a second and third in the butterfly by Brian Cooper and Paul Lanouette along with a second by Dan Bates in the 50 free and a 200 yd. free relay win, pushed the Quakers to the championship.

Shakespeare, calling on depth, took the All-American title without a first in any individual event but winning both relays while getting a second in one of them.

J.V. hockey performers turn tricks at Warwick

By PETER PELKEY

UConn's sub-varsity hockey team won its opener against Warwick Vets High School of Rhode Island 9-3 Wednesday night behind Goalie Jeff Beecher's 35 saves and hat tricks by Steve Swanson and Steve Avery.

Warwick never got within more than two goals as UConn scored four times in the first period including a score on its first shot of the night.

Warwick held UConn to a single goal in the second period, but UConn exploded for four more in the third to put the game out of reach.

John Oslin with two goals and Richard Vincunas with one completed the UConn scoring.

Warwick got single goals from Rick Orton and Kevin Thornton in the first period and one by Ralph Barron in the third as their record falls to 2-2.

Varsity cagers on road to challenge Harvard

The University of Connecticut basketball team hopes to return to its winning ways at Harvard on Saturday night at 8 where both teams will place 1-1 records on the line.

Connecticut opened its season in exciting fashion by walloping Yale, 102-88, but was disappointing in an 85-91 loss to Holy Cross, both games at home. Meantime, Harvard came up with a pair of 65-point performances, allowing Yankee Conference champ Massachusetts 74 in a loss and holding Dartmouth to 64 in a win.

Guard Al Weston, a 5-10 sophomore, leads UConn in scoring with a 20.5 average while 6-1 senior guard Jimmy Foster is next at 18.0. Gary Custick, a 6-7 senior, stands at 15.0 and he's followed by 6-5 junior Earl Wilson (13.0) and 6-6 senior Cal Chapman (12.5). In two games, 6-8 sophomore John Thomas leads in rebounds with 21, followed by Custick's 20, Wilson's 19 and Chapman's 16.

Harvard, led by first-year Coach Tom Sanders who played with the Celtics, plays a three-guard offense. Tony Jenkins, a 6-8 senior forward, leads his team with 19.5 points per game and 6-7 junior Louis Silver is close behind at 18.5. Jenkins averages 11 rebounds to 9.5 for Silver. The guards are 6-2 senior Kenneth Wolfe (10.5), 6-2 junior Arnold Neddleman (7.0) and 6-0 junior Mike Griffin (6.0).

Short of bench strength, only 6-5 sophomore Bill Carey and 6-4 soph Kevin McLaughlin are the only other men to have played to date. Jim Fitzsimmons, a 6-1 transfer from Duke who resides in Milford, has only one semester of eligibility remaining; and Coach Sanders does not plan on playing him until the second semester starts on Feb. 1.

The UConn sub-varsity will play the Harvard frosh in a 6 p.m. preliminary with the varsity action starting at 8 at the Harvard Athletic Building.

Skiers head to the hills for qualifying weekend

By LIZ WRIGHT

Fifty-five varsity alpine ski team candidates will be competing in a Qualification Weekend at Bromley Mountain, Vermont, this weekend. The candidates have been through a rigorous fall training program and have passed the Athletic Fitness Test in order to prepare for this weekend and hopefully, the season.

The varsity alpine ski team is

divided into three teams - varsity A, varsity B, and the women's team.

The varsity A team, co-captained by Dave Ritchie and Spencer Stuart, competes in the New England Intercollegiate Ski Conference (NEISC), Osborne Division; and the New York Amateur Ski Team League (NYASTL). In the Osborne Division, they will be competing against Tufts, Bentley, Amherst, AIC, UMass, Boston University, Northeastern and Boston College.

This year's varsity B team is captained by Jack Schwartz. The varsity B team also competes in NYASTL. They will be participating in the Schruns Slalom; Challenger Derby; Sherburne Cup; Edelweiss Giant Slalom; Lauberhorn Trophy and Criterium Trophy.

The women's team competes in NYASTL and the Women's Intercollegiate Ski Conference. Captain Debbie Thomas will be leading the team against Windham College and UNH. They will be competing in the Schruns Slalom, Challenge Derby, Sherburne Cup and the Criterium Trophy also.

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Campus SPORTS

Two Views . . .

By DAVE SOLOMON

It's always easier to pass the buck. Wednesday night's basketball debacle against the Holy Cross Crusaders had more scapegoats for the Huskies' lackluster performance than Watergate defendants.

In the early part of the contest, the excessive Connecticut turnovers were to blame for the hosts' inability to pull away to a wide margin. As the game progressed, the turnovers barely lessened, but new excuses were offered for the continuance of the sub-mediocre play.

The going never seemed to get any better during the latter portion of the evening, with the excuses hollering out of nearly every mouth in the Field House. Some were screaming dee-fense, in hopes that the Huskies would make some attempt to play that aspect of basketball. Others were chanting for the head coach to give up on the full court press that worked wonders-for the Holy Cross fast break.

Still others were yelling to slow the tempo of the game down. UConn by its own admission is a run-and-gun team. But something in the definition of a successful run-and-gun team leads me to believe that there has to be a certain amount of discipline in that style.

A final excuse that was mentioned in the post-game lament was the horrendous foul shooting. A 41 percent charity line average certainly didn't help the Husky cause. Imagine thirteen of 31 on free throws. All that was needed to win was 20 free throw conversions.

Of course the refs ended up with a lot of the blame. They always do. They weren't tremendously effective in Wednesday's game, but when have they been? Yet the refs didn't cause the turnovers or the porous defense or the lack of discipline.

The buck has gone far enough. It always has to stop somewhere. The place belongs on Dee Rowe's desk.

By ART HORWITZ

A group of prominent alumni gathered for their traditional post-game cake and crumpets session in the plush athletic office trophy room. Usually, the topics of discussion range from the energy crisis to the stock market. But Wednesday, the only thing on their minds was the humiliating 91-85 loss to Holy Cross.

With cups of fresh coffee in hand, some questioned the ability of UConn head coach Dee Rowe. Others preferred seeing the days of the two-handed set shot return to Storrs. But most saw the loss as a good omen.

In their opener against Yale last Saturday, the Huskies were sloppy, committing 30 turnovers. But the defense -- at least up until the time the second-stringers came in -- was commendable.

Against the Crusaders, they were just as sloppy and the defense was pitiful. Foul-shooting for both games averaged less than 50 percent.

There will no doubt be people who will blame Rowe for the erratic start of a Connecticut team that has the potential to be the best this institution has ever seen. There will be people who will criticize his run-and-gun offense.

But you can't blame Rowe -- at least not yet. It would be unfair to draw any conclusions after two games.

With impressive seasons in football and soccer, the pressure is on to be a winner. Fans Wednesday night blamed the officiating for the outcome. We've been spoiled. No one criticized football coach Larry Naviaux when his team blew a 20-0 halftime lead in their season opener and lost, 22-20 to Lehigh. Soccer coach Joe Morrone wasn't blamed for losing his first two games of the season -- even though it was against top-notch competition.

The sign of a winner is to come back. The football team did. The soccer team did. The basketball team will -- hopefully.

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Grapplers bow to Uof H

By ROBIN RIVARD

UConn's wrestling team fought a tight battle against the University of Hartford wrestlers Wednesday night at Hartford, but came up on the short side of a 27-18 score.

In the first match of the evening, freshman Peter Vancisin was defeated by the Hawks' Ed Sallant in the 118-pound bracket by a score of 12-10. In the 126-pound class, Jim Strillacci cradled UConn's Blair Ludemann for a pin in 3:08 time. Rich Pillsbury got the Huskies on the right track by winning a decision against Sam Bryan, 1-0.

Freshman Dean Steele posted another win for the Huskies by a score of 4-2 over Mark Johnson while Scott Wiggins, third freshman grappler for Connecticut on the night was pinned in 1:44 by Tony Harrington.

In the 158-pound bracket, Bill

Thurston defeated Husky Bob Leighty, 10-4. George Smith, the fifth freshman in Connecticut's line-up, pinned his 177-pound opponent Steve Chansky in 1:10, the fastest pin of the evening.

Howie DeMonte brought UConn closer with a pin against Ron Resnick at 2:15 in the 190-pound class, but heavyweight Jeff Granowsky got pinned by Hartford's Gary Weigel in 2:00.

Sub-varsity hoopsters triumph over Cross subs

By BARRY CARLSON

The UConn sub-varsity basketball team defeated the Holy Cross sub-varsity, here, Wednesday evening in a preliminary game by the score of 82 - 79. The win evened the Huskies record at one win and one loss.

UConn received double figure scoring from three players. John Kreusser led the victors with 27 points. Following him was Bill Harris 19

points, and Bill Jones 11 points. Forward Jim Gooch threw in a game high 32 points for the Crusaders.

The action in the first half developed into a close struggle, that saw UConn come from behind three times to tie the game. The Huskies took over the lead for good in the closing minutes of the second quarter, outscoring the visitors 13 to six for a 37 - 31 halftime lead.

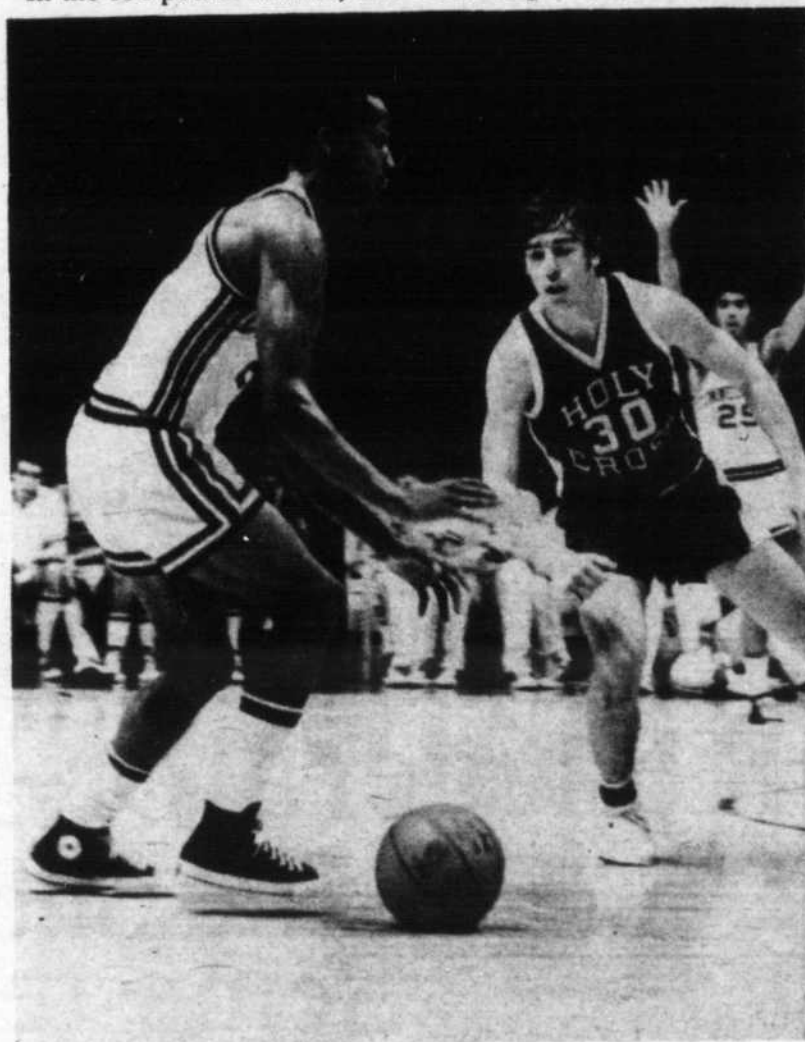
The Husky subs slowly opened up an 8-point advantage in the third quarter. They increased this lead to a 13-point, 68 - 55 score midway through the final stanza and appeared to have iced the contest. However, the Huskies settled for a 3-point win, having to thwart a last ditch Holy Cross comeback.

The team resumes play this Friday, when they travel to Cambridge, Massachusetts to play the Harvard sub-varsity in a 6 p.m. ballgame.

Mermaids win second outing at Keene State

The women's varsity swimming team won their second consecutive meet, defeating Keene State, 85 - 28 at the host's New Hampshire pool.

The mermaids were led by Kathy Heinz, Irene Kelly and Sarah Adams. The tri-captains accounted for 34 points among them. The women swimmers were competing for only the second time in their brief career. Their debut was on Monday, when the mermaids trounced Central Connecticut, 77 - 35 at home.



UConn's Jimmy Foster controls the ball against Holy Cross defender, guard Doug Downey (30). (Photo by John Carini)

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