

# Connecticut Daily Campus

Serving Storrs Since 1896

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STORRS, CONN. FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1973

5 CENTS OFF CAMPUS

## Administration five months late with action plan

The University's revised Affirmative Action Plan (AAP) to eliminate discrimination against minorities and women on campus is five months overdue to the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW), according to John Bynoe, Boston's HEW civil rights director.

In April, the original AAP was found to be inadequate by HEW. The Agency said the plan was missing goals and timetables for the hiring of women and minorities. HEW also said the AAP needed policy statements showing that the University hiring practices are in compliance with federal nondiscrimination regulations.

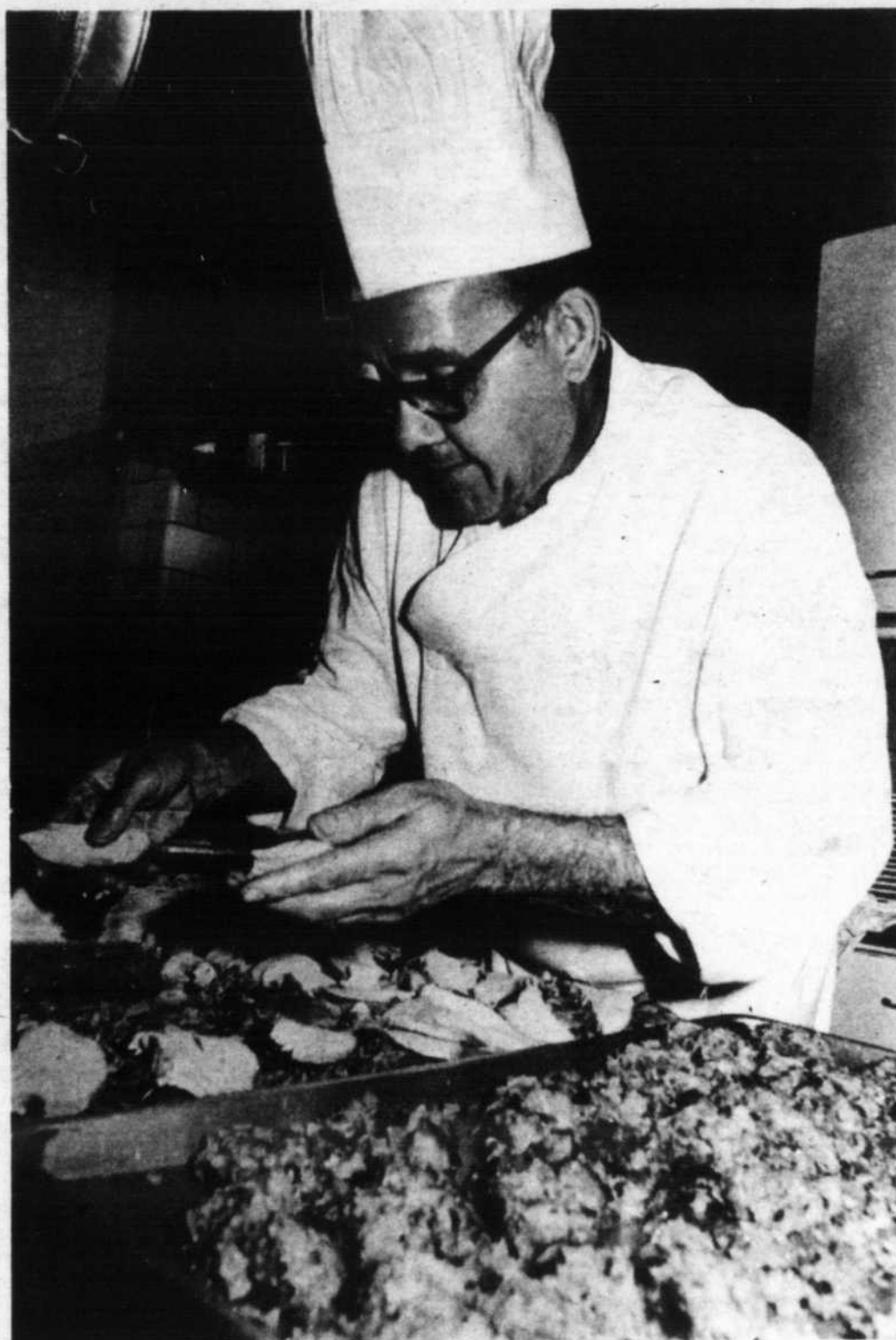
Bynoe said this year's administration has a different attitude towards producing a better plan than last year's administration. He said University President Glenn W. Ferguson has convinced him the revised plan will contain the necessary information.

The University's Equal Employment Officer, Bertram Wilson, was not available Thursday for comment on the AAP.

A University official said the plan should be completed and published by the end of the month. The University is sending in portions of the plan to HEW at the present time.

The AAP was written in response to a two-month HEW investigation in the spring of 1972, during which HEW probed alleged discrimination of women and minorities on campus.

The original deadline for the revised plan was May 1 and was extended to June 1. A further request from Acting President Edward V. Gant to extend the deadline to Oct. 1 was denied.



With Thanksgiving rapidly approaching, Chef Thomas Scott carefully portions turkey for a special feast at Hamilton House Thursday night. (Photo by Alan Decker).

## Salary rates for faculty here moved upward

By LOU GOLDEN

The Board of Trustees has recommended a change in the salary scale for the University's professional staff which includes a \$3,420 raise in the maximum yearly salary for full professors and \$600 a-year stipend hike for graduate assistants.

The Board's recommendations, voted on Friday in executive session, must be approved by the Commission on Higher Education before taking effect in September 1974.

However, these changes will not affect the salaries of professional staff members now employed by the University, but will broaden the range of salaries possible in any job category.

According to Trustee Robert F. Taylor, the salary schedule was adjusted so the University could remain "competitive in attracting new faculty and staff."

"We tried to emulate and duplicate the salary schedules of the best of the public and private institutions," Taylor said. "We think we should have the best, and we are going to compete for the best."

Taylor said the University now ranks "close to the 90th percentile" in faculty salaries across the country.

David Repass, president of the local chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP), labeled Taylor's claim "an illusion," and cited AAUP figures which show that UConn falls below the 60th percentile in faculty salaries.

"All that they have done is to change the salary structure," Repass said. "No one on the current faculty has received a penny more."

Continued on page 4

## Kennedy's death seen in retrospect

By MARK FRANKLIN

It was a mild, sunny Indian summer day in New England ten years ago in late November.

It was a day that was to be cruelly branded into the memories of hundreds of millions of persons across the nation and the entire world through the electronic shock of television and radio broadcasts.

John F. Kennedy, America's young and dynamic President, had been shot. He was in "critical" condition. He was dead.

The *Connecticut Daily Campus*, in a special edition on Saturday, Nov. 23, 1963, reported, "They wanted the latest news so they came to the *Daily Campus* and WHUS offices where the teletype machines were recording history."

"The quiet of a Friday afternoon was broken as stranger met stranger, shook his head and whispered, 'How could it have happened?' or, 'I just can't believe it.'"

"As the people came, a loudspeaker was placed in the Student Union lobby. The news spread and the students were joined in the information centers by President Babbidge."

"The shock grew and so did the crowd. They grew more hopeful and at the same time more fearful."

"Rumor said he was dying. Everyone took another look at the Associated Press or United Press International wire services and waited and prayed."



President Kennedy

Following the announcement of the President's death, the *Daily Campus* reported, "It took a while until the meaning of the words were felt. Then they wept."

"The noisy snackbar of every Friday gave way to a quiet corner, a deserted staircase."

Although students were getting ready for the Thanksgiving holiday the following week, parties and social events were cancelled at the request of Donald McCullough, student activities coordinator. UConn's scheduled

football game against Holy Cross the day after the assassination was cancelled on order of Homer D. Babbidge Jr., former university president.

Students now attending UConn were in elementary school at the time of Kennedy's death.

Debby DeRose, a fifth semester agriculture student, recalls she was in the fifth grade at St. Thomas parochial school in Fairfield. She said she was leaving school when the safety patrol guards told the children Kennedy had been shot.

She remembers the guards were not believed by the students. "Everybody was yelling what a hateful thing it was to say," she said.

DeRose recalls going to a Girl Scout meeting and then going to church with the other scouts to light candles and pray. When she found out from her mother the President was dead, DeRose said she cried.

Bruce Stave, associate professor of history, said he was a graduate assistant at the University of Pittsburgh and was eating a bacon and tomato sandwich in a dormitory lunchroom when the announcement of the shooting was carried over a piped-in radio. He said he went with some ten friends to a bar where the nearest television was located.

When Stave was informed of the President's death, he and his wife decided not to go food shopping

because they felt it would be too "mundane" at such a serious time.

Despite the sense of loss and horror experienced by millions including Stave, he concurs with many historians that Kennedy's administration was a time of hope that went unfulfilled.

Stave said Kennedy, "raised the expectations of American society so much, that once he was succeeded by Johnson and Nixon the crisis of America was great" when these goals were not fulfilled. "The ultimate effect on American society was disillusion," he said.

He said, "Kennedy could have led the country in any direction he wished." Stave said he believes that Kennedy's popularity was based on "more style than substance."

Stave describes Kennedy as a "Cold warrior" in foreign affairs. He said he was not in office long enough to have an effect on domestic policy.

Louis Gerson, head of the political science department, said he spent the day of the assassination "glued to the television" following the initial announcement.

Gerson said, "The great tragedy of Kennedy himself was he died in office when he was not able to fulfill his promises."

Kennedy can not be judged on the basis of the results of his administration because he was killed "at the time he learned about these problems," Gerson said.



# Connecticut Daily Campus

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## Letters to the Editor

### J.F.K.

"But why, some say, the moon? ... And they may well ask, why climb the highest mountain? Why thirty-five years ago, fly the Atlantic? ...

We choose to go to the moon in this decade, and do the other things, not because they are easy but because they are hard; because that goal will serve to organize and measure the best of our energies and skills ...

Many years ago the great British explorer George Mallory, who was to die on Mount Everest, was asked why did he want to climb it, and he said, "Because it is there."

Well, space is there, and ... the moon and the planets are there, and new hopes for knowledge and peace are there."

John F. Kennedy  
September 1962

### The arrogance of intellect

To the Editor:

I recently received an unsatisfactory grade on a paper I wrote for one of my courses. The instructor remarked that the paper was a "cooperative effort" with another student. This other student and I went to his office to discuss our grades and question why he thought we had cooperated on writing the papers.

In his words, we were "unsophisticated, unintelligent and inexperienced students" and therefore had no right to question his "highly paid" opinion. He not only refused to listen to our position, but implied that since he had recently been a consultant for such illuminaries as John Lennon; we should not question his expert opinion.

I was much more disturbed by the way this instructor treated me when I went to his office than by the grade that I

had received on the paper, or even by what he thought I had done.

I was very much insulted by his arrogant manner and question why I was treated in this way. Such professors, even though they may be experts in their fields, seem to add little to

the education of students at UConn.

It was really disappointing to find a so-called intellectual who refused to rationally discuss the situation with me. Perhaps the University should make a greater effort to employ teachers more responsive to the needs of their students.

Maria Monaco  
Woodhaven Apartments

### Giving WHUS power a boost

To the Editor:

There are a number of student organizations on campus that provide a number of worthwhile functions. I would like to bring up one that has served this community for fifty years, namely WHUS. Generally the community comments on the station only when it annoys them by interfering with their TVs or radios, (not WHUS' fault).

But do most people know that WHUS is totally volunteer, student run and student funded? They air no commercials to support their effort. Some people complain about the music on the only local FM station, but do they know that WHUS has a classical program, soul, blues, jazz and folk among others?

Do most people realize that to get on the air at WHUS, a person must get a Federal Communications Commission license and go through at least 14 weeks of training? Do they know that WHUS carries ABC as well as local news, and they broadcast football, hockey, basketball, and baseball games?

I doubt most people realize what it takes to run a radio station, especially when everyone is a volunteer. But I know that the men and women who operate this organization are dedicated to doing the best job they possibly can.

I urge all students and faculty to support WHUS,

especially in its drive to become stereo. I for one wish to thank all those who have made WHUS possible. Carry on with your goals!

David R. Ward  
Willimantic

### Moral crisis

To The Editor:

In response to the letter written by Carl Gardner and David Grobosky we would like to express our deep shock and indignation at their proposed "Sleep-In" program.

While energy conservation must be of primary concern to us all, moral transgression is by no means the solution. Morals are still morals and the flouting of these conventions only serves to create an even more distressing crisis in our community.

We feel that these "gentlemen" have seized upon our unfortunate energy situation as a means to advance their own interests, namely the sexual exploitation of the female UConn student. They may not find us as warm as they expect to.

All personal feelings aside, as to the "considerable decrease of energy consumption during the usual peak night time hours" - we seriously doubt it. Need we say more?

K. A. Hart  
M. C. Schneider  
Hurly Hall

### Debate petition

To the Editor:

There are a couple of inaccuracies in Carol Blum's Nov. 14 story on the most recent Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) meeting.

Blum misuses one member's quote when she writes that SDS charges professors Ginsburg and Laughlin with expounding their views in their classes "as if they were God's truth".

The particular person quoted did not use this expression to describe the professors' expression of their views, but rather to characterize several of their past students' expression of these views (in conversations with members of SDS).

The second inaccuracy is the reporter's characterization of our petition as "anti-Laughlin-Ginsburg." We want to make it understood that signatures on this petition represent neither "pro-" or "anti-" sentiment toward the professors.

They are simply to demonstrate to the men that a sizeable chunk of the University community feel there is need for an open forum and debate of their views regarding racial differences in intellectual abilities.

William Moorhead  
Students for a Democratic Society

• We stand by our story.

### Letters policy

Letters must:

— Be typed, signed and double spaced and no longer than 250 words.

— Not signed with a pseudonym.

— Have addresses and telephone numbers of writers.

Names will be withheld on reasonable request. The Daily Campus reserves the right to edit all letters for space.

### No equality shown in past

To the Editor:

I challenge the Committee Against Racism to look at history and honestly say that there is such a thing as racial equality.

If Africans are equal to Europeans why is South Africa the greatest economic power? Africa is rich in resources. The natives have sat on them for ages. Europeans showed them how to develop their resources, raise their living standard, and control disease.

Two hundred years ago Australia was a continent populated by aborigines. Now it is a thriving nation where Europeans and Americans are flocking to.

We now turn to North

America where we find the world's greatest nation. Europeans pioneered this continent. I might add that Africans helped out too, but under the tutelage of Europeans. What great civilizations did they encounter? None. All they came across were aboriginal tribes, being disunited were swept away.

Finally we have South America where Europeans encountered somewhat advanced civilizations. How do you explain 600 Spaniards conquering 50,000 Mayans and a similar occurrence in Peru? The most advanced peoples there are of European descent.

Michael D. Yuzakewich  
Wright A

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## Exchange student describes Chilean September coup

By GINA CALDERBANK

About twenty students heard an account Thursday night of September's Chilean coup given by Linda Wine, a student from the Catholic University in Santiago who recently returned from Chile.

Wine said a total "polarization" of the Chilean people to left and right wing political parties and strikes by professionals and truck owners both contributed to the tension which preceded the coup. Wine stressed that the working class in Chile were not involved in the general strikes.

She said the blackout which occurred during a nationwide speech Allende presented prior to the coup and his apparent suicide "gave people a complete feeling of impotence." Wine said two thirds of Chile was in darkness for 45 minutes.

She said a video tape of the bombing of Allende's presidential palace was shown continuously for 48 hours following the death of Allende "not to let the people forget the fall of Allende and his government." According to Wine, the presidential palace was of great cultural

significance to the Chilean people.

Wine said military treatment of civilians was sadistic. She said bodies were left in the streets as a reminder of military power. Between 20 and 30 thousand people have been killed since September there, she said.

Wine asked for student support of the Chilean workers by writing to the Chilean Embassy in Washington D.C. Sen. Edward Kennedy (D-Mass.) who is presently working on a bill to cut off economic aid to Chile. "We have a grave responsibility to help as North Americans," she stated.

## Non-union sales denied

By CAROL BLUM

Elmer Pressman, manager of the Universal Food Store in Storrs, denied Thursday that the store has used deceptive advertising to sell lettuce. Pressman repeated a denial, broadcast Friday in an interview on WHUS radio, saying, "There isn't an ounce of truth in the story."

The Union claims that Universal and several Finast supermarkets in the state have displayed the United Farm Workers' emblem in advertising and store displays while carrying non-union lettuce on their shelves, and a complaint has been filed by the Union with the

state Department of Consumer Protection in Hartford.

Referring to a *Hartford Courant* article Nov. 9, which said, "Universal officials were not available for comment," Pressman said, "Nobody tried to reach us or came in to see us."

He speculated that the accusations may have resulted from someone's seeing the lettuce being wrapped in the store, and then assuming it was not Union lettuce. He said the lettuce was shipped "naked" in crates and had to be wrapped in the store.

Pressman said the last shipment of Union lettuce arrived "naked" from the

Sachem Produce Co. in Norwich on Tuesday and Thursday of last week and that it was sold out late Saturday. After that, he said, the Union emblem on the front door of the store was taken down.

He said, "When we advertise Farm Workers' lettuce, you can bet it's Farm Workers' lettuce. We go out of our way to get it."

Mike Winkler, Storrs UFW supporter, said Thursday that the store had a Union emblem on the front door for a period of six weeks before Oct. 25. There was also a part of a UFW crate over the lettuce shelves, he said, continuing, "I know it was the same because I marked the box and checked it every other day."

During the same six-week period, he said non-Union lettuce cartons were found in the trashcans behind Universal, which were emptied every few days, according to Winkler.

The complaint awaits investigation by the state Department of Consumer Protection.

## Nixon talks of Richardson

WASHINGTON (UPI) -

President Nixon was quoted Thursday as having told some Republican Senators that Elliot L. Richardson initially agreed to the firing of Special Watergate Prosecutor Archibald Cox but got "cold feet" and instead decided to resign as

attorney general, Senate sources said.

The sources, who included two who agreed to be named - Sens. Wallace Bennett, R-Utah, and Paul Fannin, R-Ariz., said Nixon described the alleged "change of heart" by Richardson during a discussion which challenged Richardson's subsequent description of the Cox firing.

Nixon's account was given a group of 14 Republican Senators Wednesday night at the third in a series of White House meetings intended to give all Republican members of Congress a chance to speak with Nixon about Watergate issues. Gen. Alexander M. Haig, Nixon's White House chief of staff, helped out in the presentation.

Conflicting reports of what Nixon and Haig said about the Richardson - Cox episode emerged Thursday, and several participating Senators were quoted as saying Richardson had been called a "liar" and that it had been suggested his recent Senate testimony should be scrutinized for possible perjury.

The White House issued this statement about the reports: "What the President told

## Great Pie Race draws versatile running wins

By JACK SHARRY

Students and professors pursuing a pie for three miles, through the center of campus?

Indeed they were. It was the third annual Great Pie Race sponsored by the Recreation Department and held yesterday at 12:15 and 3:45 with a composite list of times recorded.

The first to get a piece of the coveted prize was Dave Gallo, who covered the course in 15:04, copping the Man Under 25 title.

Topping the female list was Allene Crepau, finishing 46th with a time of 18:33.

Taking the undergraduate men's residence hall title, was the colorfully attired Fairfield Hall team of Inauey, who finished third, Avena, sixth; Gilroy, eighth; Aillery, ninth; and Hull twentieth. No women's teams were entered.

In the co-ed relay division, the Hilltoppers, combined for a 19th place finish with three women and three men.

In other team competitions, the Chemical Engineering Department took the graduate team prize, the Biology Department won the faculty team crown and the 47-member ski team entry took first in the University Club division.

Hallas Dirgeyway, a professor of Civil Engineering, finished 16th with a time of 16:32, won the Over 40 title.

Paul Kaplitz, 56, the oldest competitor, finished 84th with a time of 21:36 and took the "Least Young" division title.

### REVISED

The information printed in yesterday's Ohio Player's Concert Ad was incorrect. The revised information is \$2.00 per ticket. UConn ID is necessary.

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## Job preparation in recreation discussed here

By TERRI MANGINI

A discussion on camping and job opportunities in camping was conducted Tuesday at a Recreational Service Association meeting in Commons 217.

Allan Beavers, guest speaker at the meeting said New England is behind the rest of the country in outdoor education and has been so since 1923. He said, recreational jobs are few as a result and "The field is pretty well populated at the moment."

Beavers, who is Executive Director of the YMCA in Hartford and President of the New England Camping Association (NECA), said 65 private camps in New England were forced to close down this year because of poor financial planning.

He said the present job situation is beneficial for UConn students majoring in recreation. He added those students should work towards a degree in Education.

Beavers said, "Certain things needed for survival in the camping field are not included in college curricula." He said, however, students should have a general background in areas such as public relations and finance.

"It is preferable to generalize and not specialize in studies," he said. According to Beavers, diversity of courses for students at this University provides a good background for future work in recreation.

Beavers referred all interested students to the YMCA and NECA for job advice and counseling.



A general review of the struggle for independence in Southern Africa was discussed Thursday night, by Oliver Tambo, president of the African National Congress of South Africa. Tambo spoke to some 75 persons in Social Sciences 55. His talk was sponsored by the Departments of Sociology and Political Sciences. (photo by Alan Decker)

## Education dean to play host to budget parley

The dean of the University of Connecticut School of Education will direct a national conference of educators in New York City Friday which will focus on program budgeting for school systems.

Harry J. Hartley, dean of the School of Education, will direct the third annual Plan, Program and Budget Systems (PPBS) conference which begins at 9 a.m. at the New York Hilton Hotel.

The author of *Educational Planning - Programming - Budgeting: A Systems Approach* Hartley said conference participants will consider program budgeting, instructional objectives and evaluation criteria. The conference is intended to give educators using PPBS a chance to discuss operational problems and exchange information.

Participants also will learn how to prepare written plans for phasing in PPBS in their schools; formulate a comprehensive program structure, and establish a budget coding system.

## Health experts cite needs of blacks

"Health care for the black population must be designed to respond to all the distinctions which are black," insist two University specialists.

The observation appears in a recent article published in "Urban Health, the Journal of Health Care in the Cities." Authors are Frederick G. Adams, dean of the School of

Allied Health Professions, and Maye H. Grant, a lecturer here.

They believe when treating blacks consideration should be given to the following: their present and potential health status; certain afflictions common to the race; their cultural styles, as well as the need for more black members on the health care team.

The authors also urge more data be acquired about some of the "unexotic and unglamorous" health problems which often afflict black people.

Answers are needed to questions about the very basic health conditions which affect blacks in greater proportion than among whites, they write. These include hypertension and related heart diseases, orthopedic disorders, premature births, fetal, infant and maternal mortality rates.

For example, Adams and Grant would like to know how much of the hypertension and problem stems from environmental stress and how

much might be controlled by modifying eating habits.

The health educators are convinced that the health of their fellow blacks is directly, and indirectly, affected by the number of individuals of their race at the top of the health professional ladder.

They consider the failure of

blacks to occupy a significant number of leadership posts in the health care field characteristic of the exclusion pattern that has "plagued" blacks for centuries.

"We will and must find our way through the maze, because our very lives depend on it," they conclude.

## Salary rates for faculty here moved upward

Continued from page 1

Specifically, the recommendations called for:

-Raising the minimum salary of a dean from \$22,300 to \$25,300 and the maximum from \$35,300 to \$38,300.

-Raising the minimum salary of a full professor from \$17,300 to \$19,900 and the maximum from \$30,200 to \$33,260.

-Raising the minimum salary of an associate professor from \$14,300 to \$15,000 and the maximum from \$21,560 to \$23,580.

-Raising the minimum salary of an instructor from \$8,300 to \$9,100 and the maximum from \$13,500 to \$13,900.

-Raising the minimum salary of an assistant professor from \$10,300 to \$11,360 and the maximum from \$16,130 to \$17,720.

-Raising the yearly stipend for a graduate assistant who has passed the Ph.D. general examination from \$5,400 to \$6,000.

-Raising the yearly stipend for a graduate assistant with a master's degree from \$4,600 to \$5,400.

-Raising the yearly stipend for a beginning graduate assistant from \$4,240 to \$4,840.



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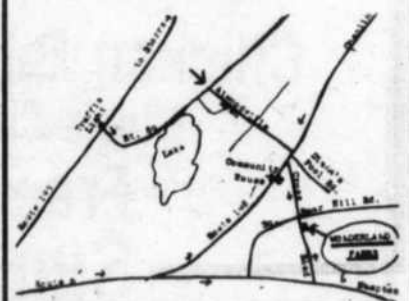
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## Ford questions credibility; will wait for confirmation

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Vice presidential nominee Gerald R. Ford, facing his toughest questioning yet, told a House committee Thursday there is evidence President Nixon has a credibility problem and, if confirmed, Ford will work to solve it.

The Senate Rules Committee, which previously questioned Ford, meanwhile initiated possible perjury action against a lobbyist who disparaged Ford's ethics. The Senate committee also decided to vote next Tuesday on the nomination of the Michigan Republican as vice president.

"There is great national concern about his Nixon's credibility," Ford told the House Judiciary Committee.

"I don't agree with it, but I read it in the polls and in the mail I get. I don't agree that it is justified, but there is certain significant evidence that it is."

In a two-hour closed session, the Senate Rules Committee decided to send to the Justice Department for possible prosecution for perjury the testimony of lobbyist Robert H. Winter-Berger.

Ford has denied the testimony of Winter-Berger, who said that he loaned Ford \$15,000, which never was repaid. Committee members said the oral testimony conflicted with a sworn affidavit from Winter-Berger.

"It's very clear that some of the matters he swore to in his affidavit were not true," said committee chairman Howard W. Cannon, D-Nev.

Cannon also disclosed that an IRS audit of Ford's tax returns for the last six years resulted in Ford paying \$435.77 in additional taxes in 1972. The IRS disallowed a \$871.44 deduction Ford took when he wrote off the cost of clothing for the 1972 GOP National Convention.

### Take notice

Today's issue of the Connecticut Daily Campus is the last one prior to the Thanksgiving recess. It is also the last day to preregister for courses. The Daily Campus will resume publication on Tuesday, Nov. 27. We wish our readers and their families a happy Thanksgiving.

## American jeep evolves

By GINA CALDERBANK

Want transportation reliable and cheap? Ask Duane Denfeld; he says it's the jeep.

Denfeld, assistant professor of sociology here, recently authored *The Indestructible Jeep*, an in-depth look at the World War II wonder vehicle.

Denfeld, who once owned a jeep, said his interest grew while

doing research in the University of Illinois library four years ago. Now, 5,000 note pages later, an eight-chapter history of the military marvel that warmed the hearts of millions has emerged in paperback. It is published by Ballantine Books of London and New York City.

Denfeld said the jeep contract fight between Ford and

Denfeld, the smaller company went bankrupt shortly afterward.

Where did the jeep get its name? In another section of his book, Denfeld suggests the jeep was named after Eugene Jeep, a character from "Popeye" who was able to go anywhere and do anything. Is this a fair description of the jeep?

"Yes," says Denfeld, "Since 1940 about a million military jeeps carried men, weapons, ammunition and the wounded."

In spite of this long record of service, Denfeld said the military was never really satisfied with the jeep. It was too heavy. According to Denfeld, when it was first built, the jeep weighed 1,700 pounds, 500 pounds more than the army had hoped.

Also, the jeep was too large. Originally the Army wanted the vehicle to be hidden when it drove through tall grass, he said.

In spite of its strategic shortcomings, the jeep has maintained its popularity with the civilian population for 33 years. Jeeps feature 4-cylinder engines and get approximately 20 miles to the gallon.

Denfeld said they are better than Volkswagens because the jeep's four wheel drive, where each wheel moves on its own power, handles well in snow.

While the jeep was designed for rough terrain, Denfeld claims the jeep handles best in city driving. "You can get in and out of traffic easily," he said.

Buyers would find the jeep a tremendous value. According to Denfeld today a jeep sells for approximately \$3,000 and only depreciates between 5 and 6 hundred dollars after fifteen years.

Like to know more about the invincible jeep? Denfeld's nontechnical, illustrated book sells for \$1.50.



Shown above is one of the experimental jeeps discussed in a book by Duane Denfeld, assistant professor of sociology, entitled "The Indestructible Jeep."

## World news briefs

### Soviet Union censures U. S. for Mideast military alert

LONDON (UPI) - The Soviet Union accused the United States Thursday of "the most dangerous kind of cold war brinkmanship" for its worldwide military alert during the Middle East fighting.

The attack was aired in the publication of the Soviet embassy here, *Soviet Weekly*, which has been employed recently to present Moscow's official views on current problems.

### Princess and husband go on royal honeymoon

LONDON (UPI) - Mr. and Mrs. Phillips, like many other newlyweds before them, boarded an ordinary jetliner Thursday and flew to a Caribbean honeymoon. But the flowers gave their identity away.

Capt. Mark Phillips and his bride, Princess Anne, were surrounded by an airport lounge filled with flowers - a

fitting bon voyage for Queen Elizabeth's only daughter and son-in-law.

Capt. Phillips, 25, and Princess Anne, 23, were married Wednesday in a fairy tale setting of splendor and pomp in Westminster Abbey, an ideal conclusion to a "happily ever after" romance.

### House approves increase in social security benefits

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The House approved Thursday, by an overwhelming 391-20 vote, a two-step, 11 per cent increase in Social Security benefits starting next April for 29 million retired or disabled workers, widows and dependent children.

### Gold prices move little on international market

LONDON (UPI) - With dealers assessing the impact of the biggest one-day drop in the value of gold in five years, gold prices Thursday showed little movement on Europe's large billion exchanges.

The value of the dollar declined marginally in late trading on most markets after scoring some gains in the morning.

### Police station attacked in Belfast

BELFAST (UPI) - The Irish Republican Army's provisional wing attacked a police station outside Belfast Thursday with gunfire and bombs. Later the body of a man who apparently took part in the raid was dumped outside a hospital in the neighboring Irish Republic.

A police spokesman in Northern Ireland said the man was almost certainly one of a raiding party who earlier had attacked the police station at Keady, in County Armagh.

a small motor company was a significant aspect of the jeep's early history.

According to Denfeld, the army offered an exclusive contract to any motor company which would produce a vehicle which would "replace the horse and the motorcycle and could be built within 70 days." American Bantam Motor Company developed the jeep in only 49 days and was awarded the contract.

Denfeld said shortly after American Bantam received the contract, Ford appealed to the army claiming they could produce the jeep in greater numbers than the smaller company.

The army agreed despite American Bantam's pleas to the Senate's Truman committee which investigated contracts in the National Defense Program, and Ford was granted the "all or nothing" contract. According to

JIM KOPLIK & SHELLY FINKEL PROUDLY PRESENT

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LEGG SHOP, ANSONIA & FAIRFIELD MALLS - PLAZA RECORDS, WATERBURY - M & N, DANBURY - MERLE'S RECORD RACK, NEW HAVEN, MILFORD - LINDEN RECORDS, MIDDLETOWN - PAPERBOOK SMITH, NEW LONDON - LEATHER OR NOT, CANTON - MUSIC ISLAND, ENFIELD - VANGUARD MUSIC, E. HARTFORD - CARL GRAF'S, BRIDGEPORT - MUSIC CITY, BAY STATE W. MALL, SPFLD., EASTFIELD - MAD HATTER, HOLYOKE.

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**ICELANDIC**



# O.K. chorale in Sunday showdown

By MICHAEL W. KOZLOWSKI

The University of Connecticut choral groups will present their Fall Choral Concert this Sunday, Nov. 18, at 3 p.m. in Albert N. Jorgensen Auditorium. The groups involved include the University Choral Society and Concert Choir, both under the direction of John Poellein. James Mirakian is the accompanist.

The admission free concert begins with presentations by the Choral Society. Their repertoire includes Schubert's "Gebete," with soloists Audrey Milikian, Libby LaFramboise, David Kelly, and Paul Tavernier; Jean Berger's "The Eyes of All;" Mozart's "Regina Coeli," with accompanying orchestra and soloists Sue Cook, Cathy Menge, Stephen Bazzano, and David Castonguay; and Charles Ives' "67th Psalm," directed by student conductor David Castonguay.

Concert Choir performs next, presenting Palestrina's "Super Flumina Babylonis," Gesualdo's "O Vos Omnes," Monteverdi's "Cantate Domino," and Mendelssohn's "Sechs Spruche," with soloists



Melinda Winchell, Laure Wilson, Steve Paquette, and Jay Hall.

The last piece, "Magnificat" by Schutz, will be performed by five choirs, composed of two instrumental choirs, two balcony choirs, and one solo choir, consisting of Marie DiVeriere, Ken Fitch, David Kelly, and Paul Tavernier. This arrangement is in

keeping with the tradition of performing polychoral music in the 15th and 16th centuries.

The concert gives all the indications of a fascinating and enjoyable presentation, and, under the capable direction of John Poellein, it can't miss.

Once again, it will be this Sunday at 3:00 p.m., at Jorgensen Auditorium. If you are inclined at all towards classical choral music, I suggest you attend. You won't be disappointed.

## Plans unveiled of toy drive for handicapped

It is the time of the year when all good men should come to the aid of their children. The UConn Chapter of the Council for Exceptional Children (CEC) held its first meeting Wed. night, Nov. 14 to discuss such aid and needs. Among the controversial issues discussed were the accommodation of handicapped children in regular classroom and the legal rights of the handicapped, especially the mentally retarded, as citizens.

Comprising the six member panel were four members of the Special Education faculty and two students.

Following the panel discussion was a brief business meeting in which the new officers unveiled plans for a Christmas toy drive and a proposed meeting with the Central Connecticut College Chapter.

The CEC membership is open to all students, faculty and persons interested in the education of handicapped children. Information on membership and future meetings may be obtained from Karen Palma, 429-1857.

## Notice

Arrow Line Buses will operate  
Tues., Nov. 20 to

Hartford, New Haven,  
Bridgeport, Stamford, NY City  
Worcester, Newton, Boston

Buses will resume full  
services on Nov. 25

Our usual Friday service will operate  
on Nov. 20

for complete information

Telephone 429-4081

## Strange studies snicker

By JOHN SHERMAN

With many college programs requiring Organic Chemistry, Business Law, or other rigorous courses, it may seem the days have past when a student could graduate from Hieu University (Who U.) with a degree in basket weaving or outdoor cooking. But don't despair. With the UConn registration deadline nearing you can fill the gaps in your tough schedule with courses like Drawing III (nude model drawing), Animal Industries 229 (a course in artificial

insemination) or P.E. 266 Folk and Square Dancing.

The list does not end here. Thumb through the University Bulletin and you will see: Welding and Power Shop Equipment, Taxonomy of the Angiosperm, and Play and Art in Early Childhood. Not to say these courses are any easier but they do have a tendency to put a smile on your face especially if your instructor's name is Finney Zinner, Walter Washko, Ji-Won Yoon, Pinaya Venkateswan,

Larry Quakenbush, or Marjoie Hope Sams Church.

Some courses offer more than just a break in a hectic day. If you do well in Animal Industries 206-207 (Selection of Meat and Meat Grading and Evaluation) you will be selected for the Intercollegiate Meats Team. Fame and fun all from these two courses.

Other classes that will liven up a cut and dry schedule and put a stop to the yawnies at least for a while are Advanced Typewriting, Tailoring, Food for the Family, Puppetry, Insect Identification, School Lunch Management, Interior Design with Plants and Flowers, and Principles of Pruning Fruit Crops.

Many courses are relevant but some more than others. Your schedule will incorporate many useful courses if you select Ear Training One, or Two, or Three or Four, Element of Drug Use, Voice and Diction, or Thinking.

Just pick a schedule and work hard. Besides leaving the University with dean's list status you could also exit with the Lilly Achievement Award, The Dean's Mortar and Pestle Award, or the Delta Sigma Pi Scholarship Key.

## ATTENTION

All organizations that will be seeking funds from the FSSO for next semester must submit a budget no later than November 19th. Budgets should be dropped off in Angel Figueroa's mailbox in SU 202A.

Forms Available in  
Room 202A

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# Storrs After Dark

## FRIDAY

### BOG Concert

Jorgenson Auditorium 8:15 "The Ohio Players" presenting *Pain, pleasure and ecstasy* Also featuring UConn's Black Voices of Freedom. Tickets \$3, \$2 with ID.

### Beerfest

ROTC hangar 4-7 p.m. and 8-midnight. Music by *Liquide light*.

### Coffee House

Shippee Pit 8-midnight. Munchies for all. Free BYOB.

### Film Society

VDM 8 p.m. Triple feature: *That Lady in Ermine*, *Beautiful Blonde from Bashful Bend* and *The Sun Valley Serenade*. A night of mirth and music. Admission \$1.50.

### College Theater

*Jesus Christ Superstar* 2:00 6:30 and 9 p.m. Based on the Broadway Hit Musical.

## SATURDAY

### Film Society

VDM 10 p.m. *Reefer Madness* Original, Uncut 1936 movie about "the quagmire that drags women down". Admission \$1.50.

### Coffee House

SUB 8 p.m. Free tickets at door.

### Square Dance

Hawley Armory 8 p.m. Sponsored by the UConn Outing Club.

### College Theater

*Jesus Christ Superstar* 2:00 4:15 6:30 and 9 p.m.

## SUNDAY

### BOG Concert

Jorgenson Auditorium 8:15 *Poco* and *Chad Stuart*. Tickets \$3, two per ID.

### Film Society

VDM 8 and 10 p.m. *Chinese Connection* A flick of laudable feet. Admission \$1.50.

Compiled by Gina Calderbank

# Schlitz Here Tonight

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# Chicago Symphony excels

By LORA LIVENGOOD

Sir Georg Solti and the Chicago Symphony Orchestra showed Storrs what a real symphony should be Thursday night in Jorgensen Auditorium.

Beginning with Weber's *Overture to "Oberon"*, the symphony gave a distinctive performance which featured a rich string blend, a warm woodwind sound and an expressive brass section.

The orchestra performed with excellent dynamic control. In fact, everything was well-controlled, but the performance was not merely sterile perfection. The orchestra played clearly, but with intense feeling.

Solti's conducting was inspiring. He worked within the orchestra, maintaining the rhythm easily as well as cuing individual sections with precision. He allowed the players to rely on him for the basics and also urged them on to play with expression.

*Men and Mountains* by Carl Ruggles was a piece built of majestic conflict. The full dark bass chords filled the hall. Ruggles wrote this composition based on a line from William Blake: "Great things are done when man and mountains without compromising the meet." Solti's interpretation reflected Blake's statement well.

The best part of the evening, however, was the *Third Symphony* of Beethoven.



Sir Georg Solti conducted the Chicago Symphony here last night. The program included Beethoven and Weber.

Solti showed great insight in his of an honorable, slow procession with the proper, staid march of the pallbearers.

*Eroica*, Beethoven's tribute to the military, originally written to the glory of Napoleon Bonaparte, is a statement of honor and glory with a stately feeling overall.

Taking a somewhat reduced tempo, Solti drew the work out of his orchestra with an authoritative hand. The first movement was bright. Although it is well-known and easily recognizable, Solti made it sound warm and familiar without compromising the martial aspects of the music.

The second movement, the very famous *Marcia funebre: Adagio assai* was clear and expressive. It gave the picture of an enormous success, from the standpoint of the podium, as well as that of the audience.

## German club to sponsor Christmas crafts market

Skillful students and faculty members who can produce Christmas-related materials will have an outlet for their wares here early next month when the German Club sponsors a three-day "Christkindmarkt."

"Christkindmarkt," which literally translates to a Christ Child Market, is a Christmas season crafts fair common in some of Germany's larger cities since the late Middle Ages.

At the University of Connecticut, the Christmas Crafts Fair will be held Dec. 9-11 at the Student Union Ballroom, and will draw exhibitors from among students, faculty and staff members and their families.

Barbara Wright, German instructor and faculty adviser to the sponsoring club, explained that traditionally, the "Christkindmarkt" included the wares of many craftsmen. Children were told that the items were gathered by the Christ child and distributed to them on Christmas Eve.

At the fair, prospective exhibitors will be charged a nominal entry fee (\$2.50) to defray costs of decorations, posters and the like, according to Wright.

Items to be placed on display will be screened first by a "jury" of German Club members to insure high standards.

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## Activities

"Man's discipline and his soul's divine pride go together" Sri Chinmoy Meditation Group. Every Wed. and Thurs. 7pm. SU 217. All are welcome.

Loggins and Messina Concert, Tues. Nov. 27, New Haven Coliseum. Tickets: \$7.00 includes bus, on sale starting Wed., 10-4 SU. Limited Supply.

Jobs for January grads. Peace Corps needs volunteers in Health, Business, Home Ec, Social Work, Engineering, Education, Science and Liberal Arts. Apply now thru your placement office (Hall Dorm) or call 212-264-7123.

Support a good cause! Win a 10-speed! Ride in CCA's Cycle for cents Sat., Nov. 17. Info: 423-7600 or Euro Bike, sponsored by Rugby Club.

Come to the Beerfest on Friday, Nov. 16 from 4-7 or 8-12. ROTC bldg. Schlitz-light and dark on tap. Listen to Liquide Light.

The Black Voices of Freedom sponsor a "Chicken Fest" at Storrs Congregation Church Parish House. 11-7pm. Sat., Nov. 17.

Black Voices of Freedom sponsor Free Anniversary Concert, Sun., Nov. 18th, 4pm. Storrs Congregation Church. Statewide Guest Singers.

Interpersonal Communication Workshop, sponsored by Yggdrasil, will be held on the weekend of Nov. 30-Dec. 2. Applications and info. at rm. 228 Hall Dorm.

Hondini and Marx Bros. Films, SUB, Sun., Nov. 18, 8pm. 2 Sherlock Holmes thrillers Mon., Nov. 19th, SUB 8pm.

Ski Club Swap-Dec. 3,4,5, bring and trade equipment. Watch for info.

BLOCK & BRIDLE: Monday, Nov. 19th, 7:30pm, Ratcliffe Hicks Rm. 10. Speaker on horses and roping demonstration. All Welcome.

Deadline date for urban semester applications dur Nov. 27th. rm. 303 Wood Hall.

Graduate Student Council Meeting: Sun., Nov. 18th, 7:30pm rm. 200 GC. All grad Students invited.

Graduate Student Wine Reception: Tues., Nov. 20th, 4-6:30pm. rm 208 SU. Come celebrate the Holiday Beginning! Meet a few Big Wings!

Kung Fu Classes, Mon., Nov. 26 at 7:30 in the Field House and Wed. in the ROTC Hanger.

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

Sun., Nov. 18: Pancake Breakfast. Crandall B(South Campus) 10-1pm. Bring a friend.

WOODCUTS AND LINOLEUM CUTS — use of the relief method of cutting an image; use of cutting and gouging tools; printing techniques, registration of multiplate prints. Sunday 2-5pm, Nov. 18, the Inner College Teller, The Artists' Collective.

Psychology Club meeting Mon., Nov. 19, 7:30pm SU 103. Boyce Batey speaking on "The Out of the Body Experience."

DAY CARE MEETING: People interested in bringing low cost day care to UConn - RM. 312 Commons, Mon., Nov. 19, 7:30pm.

"Plight of Political Prisoners in Chile" discussions & speaker Linda Wine: Thurs., Nov. 15, 8:30pm, Commons 315 & Fri., Nov. 16, 10:00am Commons 302.

The next meeting of Medieval Drama Society will be held Nov. 28, 1st. Wed. after Thanksgiving vacation.

Make your debut during Towers Weekend. Instrument or not, talent welcomed for Nov. 29th, night club. For information, call 429-0501.

See the two Yankee Conference Championship teams beat URI Sat. Bus tickets on sale in SU Lobby 10-4.

Resident Students, problems! Try the Inner Area Residents' Council; 418 Hall dorm, top of the center stairs. Mon. 1:30-3, Tues. 10-4, Wed. and Thurs. 1-4, 486-2208.

Coffeehouse: Shippee Hall. Fri., Nov. 16 from 8-12 in the Pit. Free to all. BYOB, Munchies provided.

Square Dance!! Sat., Nov. 17, 8pm in Hawley Armory. Sponsored by the UConn O.C.

Will you be a friend to a kid in Willimantic? Find out about Willi Tutorial — call Tina 429-4586.

The Canton of Fennbrycg proclaims a medieval tournament starting at noon upon the Graduate Center Field, Sun. Nov. 18.

Wooden Ships Coffeehouse 72 Union Place Hartford, "Saturday Night Bath" Nov. 17, 8pm. free beer, movies, band.

## Gay alliance organizes center for discussion

By GLORIA KAWECKI

Twenty members of the UConn Gay Alliance discussed Thursday night the opening of its new information center.

The office will open next semester in Student Union room 302. People will be invited to drop by or call in to discuss counseling problems.

A library on homosexuality and alternate life styles will also be set up. The office will centralize resources and make information easily accessible to anyone interested.

The group also decided to contact the Gay Alliance group on the University of New Hampshire (UNH) campus, where the governor was said to have threatened gay students with expulsion. A member of the group said the governor of

New Hampshire has considered cutting off state funds to the school if the group is not dissolved. The UConn group plans to find out what action the UNH students are taking.

In other matters, an amendment to the Gay Alliance constitution was made. Members voted unanimously to have any officer suspended if he failed to attend three consecutive meetings.

Some Alliance members are also planning to lead a class discussion on homosexuality and societal roles at Eastern Connecticut State College next week. The group is available for Sociology, Psychology and Child Development and Family Relations classes. They are also open to lecturing invitations from dorms.

## Yale crew team member drowned in freak accident

DERBY - A Yale University student trying out for the crew team drowned Thursday night when the shell he was in crashed into a water ski ramp on the Housatonic River near here, police said.

Police said the victim was Carroll Swartz, 19, of Juneau, Alaska, a junior who was practicing with the freshman team.

Police said the shell crashed into the ski ramp about one-half mile from the Yale boathouse here on the Housatonic at 5:50 p.m. Eight members in the shell survived the crash and hung on to the broken craft, police said.

Swartz attempted to swim ashore when he went down in the water, police said. His body was recovered about 8:15 p.m., police said.

The other members of the shell were rescued by a crew team coach who came by in a motor launch, police said. They were not injured.

A member of the Yale varsity squad said Thursday night nothing such as this has ever happened in the history of crew at the school.

Police said the team often practices at night on the river and they are continuing the investigation.

## Classifieds

C: It was 2 years ago Nov. 25th Remember the dance? Baiser d'amour, K.

Ride needed to Central Vermont for Thanksgiving. Will pay. Call 429-1138. Ask for John McManus.

Contraceptives for men - by mail! Eleven top brands - Trojan, Conture. Three samples: \$1. Twelve mixed samples: \$3. Plain package, Poplan, Box 2556-CL1a/43, Chapel Hill, NC, 27514.

Happy Birthday to our mascot, Carle from all her big brothers, 3rd floor Wright B. We Love You!!

Lost: Brown mens wallet-if found call 429-3097, reward if found.

The Wee Christmas Shop. A wee of a shop offering Yuletide cheer, with handcrafted items at reasonable fare. Open weekends 10-5, 3-2/10 miles east of Kathy Johns on Rt. 44A. Then right 4/10 mile down Howard Road.

4 rm. apt. to sublet for second semester, 1 bedroom, wall to wall carpeting, private patio, all utilities included \$170 but negotiable. Walden Apts. 487-1292.

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Sun., Nov. 18 10-1

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## Classifieds

Ride needed to Washington D.C. or vicinity Nov. 16, 17, 18, or 19. Will share expenses. Call: Nancy 429-1280.

Ford Sale: 1969 Ford Cortina, good tires, interior, battery, radio, has seized engine. Must sell whole or parts. Call 429-0055.

REWARD: Lost dark red wallet. Please return to Janet. 429-1891.

LOST: Small black case containing two pipes while hitching to Yale Bowl Sun., Nov. 11. Chris rm. 826 Ellsworth 429-9301.

Ripped off from library: Middle Earth Map. Personal property, owner heartbroken. Please return to library information desk - no questions asked.

FOR SALE: 1966 Triumph 650cc motorcycle - totally stocked. Good condition. Asking \$650. or B.O. Call 742-8056.

Toyota 1970 Corolla 1200 automatic only 24,000 mi., 2 snow tires, \$1200 firm. Call 429-2742 Keith.

Bookkeeper-Accountant needed: FSSO Central Treasurer's Office. 15 hrs/wk. Applicant must be 6th semester or earlier. Inquire SU 208.

Wanted: Typist, part time. \$2.15/hr. Leave name at IARC. Top of center stairs, Hall Dorm. Deadline 11/20.

"Student Union Rats" Categorical Trivia Team challenges UConn Students to compete in "Trivial Knowledge Contest." For contest categories and other trivial details, call Frank Ieva, Sprague Hall.

Person wanted to share apartment in Coventry, 4 miles to campus. Graduate students only. Rent \$57, Security necessary \$155, 742-9039.

Motorcycle for sale, 1967 Moto-Guzzi, V-7, 700cc, set up for touring. New paint, extras. Call Mike DeConti, 429-2854, Rm. 304, Shakespeare.

Motorcycle for sale, 1970 Ducati, Desmo 350CC. 3500 mi. Lots of chrome, new paint, custom seat, extras. Street and Field machine. Great first bike. Call Mike DeConti 429-2854 rm. 304, Shakespeare.

Exclusively for the good egg in second floor north: have a high flying birthday. From the good Anna.

Happy Birthday Carle from the Jorgenson Box Office. You're finally legal!

For Rent: about 12/1 small, cozy, furnished 3rm. apt. on Pine Lake shores, year round \$150/mo. incl. utilities. 742-8786.

Wanted: Housemate - Animal Science Major, 28, female, looking for female to share my log cabin by Andover Lake. 20 min. from UConn. \$150/mo. quiet, rustic, private. 742-8786.

The Courses and Curriculum Comm. of FSSO needs two students to work on bookstore issue and serve on University Bookstore Advisory Comm. Call Dave, 486-3708.

Any grievances or problems related to the bookstore, call Dan Harwitch, FSSO courses and curriculum Comm., 429-6964.

Horse Owners: Don't leave your horse alone when you're away at school. Bring him home with you. Excellent care and facilities. Colonial Stables, Ashford 429-7788.

Towers Weekend is Coming!

For Sale: 1969 Pontiac Tempest. 6 Cylinder, automatic transmission, power steering, excellent running condition, extra tires. \$1100. 644-8740.

Ride needed for Thanksgiving vacation to anywhere in Syracuse, N.Y. vicinity. Will share expenses. Call Rick 429-5245. Keep trying.

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

Any student having problems with scheduling or courses should contact Dave at the FSSO at 486-3708 or leave a note at the SU control desk.

Lost: Black Israeli Army Beret Halloween around Rodgers. Call 429-4579.

Austin Healy 1960, 3000 mi., good running cond. Needs some work and paint \$650. Peugeot 403 parts. Will install. 872-3289.

Representative needed! Earn \$200.00 plus each semester with only a few hours work at the beginning of the semester. INTERNATIONAL MARKETING SERVICE 519 Glenrock Ave., Suite 203, Los Angeles, California 90034.

BOG Sponsored - Poco Chac Stuart, Sun., Nov. 18. 8:15 p.m. ANJ Tickets go on sale Fri., Nov. 9, ANJ Box office, 9 a.m. Doors to concert open 7:50 p.m.

Typing: Experiences typist, Reasonable rates - Call 423-5103.

Wanted: Garage Space for two or three cars. Building must have electricity. Phone 875-6604. Keep Trying.

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

Roommate wanted - \$58/month, heat and hot water included, move in now and get the rest of November FREE. Call 429-9069.

A.K.C. German Shepherd pups. For information call Candy 564-5468. (Beautiful pups - nice blood lines).

'66 Chev Van, New engine, Trans. Batt, Radiator, AM-FM fitted for camper, paneled, carpeted \$750 Firm. Steve 429-9860.

Still available Male roommate(s) wanted one bedroom of two bedroom Walden Apt. no. 56. Call Bill 429-1812 or 429-0547.

2 Females need an apartment to sublet for second semester. Call 429-1863.

Any freshman or sophomore interested in working on the FSSO courses and curricula committee should contact Dave Gallogly at 486-3708.

Bass needed for established, progressive group. Must be fast, imaginative, rhythmically excellent, willing to work. Have been working Connecticut, Boston. 537-1834.

For Sale: CCM Ladies Skates, size 8 1/1 steel reinforced excellent condition. Vicki Gianitsos, Wheeler Arm. 403, 429-3244.

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Must sell BSR 610 Turntable w/shure 99E, 4mo. old \$85. Masterwork Receiver with speakers \$75, both \$150. 429-2392.

Found: Black and White Kitten, about three months old, on 195 near Tony's Garage, Inquire 429-9612 or 429-2849.

Two females want two bedroom Apt. to rent starting December or January. Call collect 649-3385.

For Sale: Good car for campus, 1963 Ford Falcon convert. V8, recent tune-up, new brake lines, 7 tires. \$150. 429-9064.

For Sale: 1972 Honda C1-450 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.

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Pancake Breakfast-At Wright 8 in NW Quad. Come after the Beerfest Friday, 11pm - 3am & Sat. 8am-noon. Admission \$1 per person.

Wanted: 2 student advocates to research bookstore & serve on University Bookstore Advisory Committee. FSSO - Dave - 486-3708.

Wanted: Secretary/typist. Part time. \$2.15/hr. Leave name at FSSO, 202A SU, 486-3708 or Call Peter Marsh, 429-4485.

Happy Birthday Alan!

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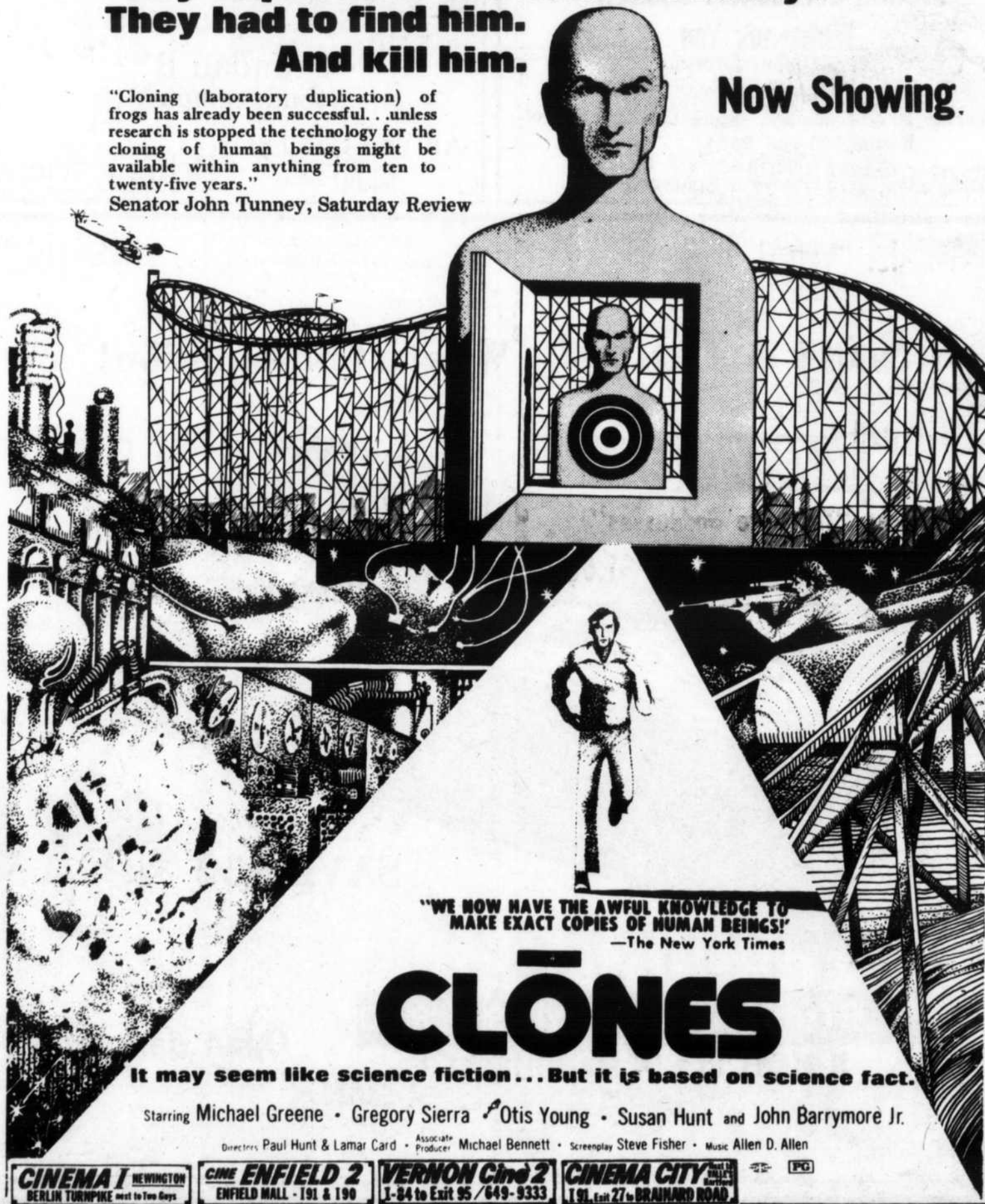
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# Orangemen climb up

By PAUL KENNEDY  
Number one Syracuse fell all the way to second in this week's Lambasted Trophy poll, after winning for the first time this season. The formerly top-ranked Orangemen defeated Holy Cross 5-3 in a contest that left

everyone that didn't relieved that they hadn't, and everyone that did go sorry that they had.

The game was briefly suspended in the third quarter for lack of interest and again in the fourth quarter, when the

Holy Cross quarterback fell asleep while calling signals.

Replacing Syracuse in the number one spot are the Black Knights of Army. The Cadets dropped their eighth game in as many starts, losing to Miami 19-7. The Cadet backs have run about as well as a three-legged Army mule and quarterback Kingsley Fink has thrown about as well as any mule.

The Ivy League comes in for its share of laughs this year, led by usually proud Princeton, still holding down third place. The hapless Tigers, now 1-6 after losing this weekend to Harvard 19-15, are enduring one of their worst seasons since they had a hand in inventing the game. It is rumored that members of the Princeton defensive unit have been instructed to give nothing but name, class, and student number when recognized and questioned in public; it is further rumored that the Princeton offensive unit has been ordered not to appear in public.

Columbia closely follows fellow Ivy member Princeton, on the strength of its 1-5-1 record. The Lions lost their fifth in a row to Dartmouth, 24-6. With

Friday, November 16, 1973 Connecticut Daily Campus Page 11  
head coach Frank Navarro already having announced his resignation, effective at the end of the season, the Lions are desperately seeking his successor. Toward that end, they are reported to have set three dead-fall traps in Central Park, two bear traps in the lobby of the Field House, and to have placed a weekly ad in the classified section of the Village Voice. As yet, no results have been reported.

The Massachusetts Registry of Motor Vehicles makes its debut on the poll, finishing fifth this week. The Registry recently ordered that cement trucks reporting to Massachusetts highway construction sites with load weights that exceed the legal limit be prohibited from discharging that load. What the Registry appears to have overlooked is that the overload trucks would thus be forced to make yet another trip over the allegedly "weakened" highway to return to their point of origin. Another example of a five-cent decision from a \$50,000 a year man.

Boston University retained its sixth place spot by losing to Connecticut, 19-10. B.U. president John Silber is on record as stating that the football coaches should join the spectators in the stands on Saturday afternoon and let the players run the game. If Paul Kemp and his staff took that

advice, it might double the attendance at some of the Terriers' home games. With the kind of crowds the Terriers have been drawing, the team could file for divorce, charging the student body with desertion and non-support.

Reports that the Naval Academy is fielding a football team this year are greatly exaggerated. The Middies are in seventh place this week after losing to Tulane, 17-15. It is believed that some members of the team are able to recognize a football on sight, but are uncertain about what to do with it.

Eighth place belongs to George Ehrlich, WTIC sportscaster, who for the last three years has lost the "Connecticut Sportscaster of the Year" award to WNHC's Dick Gallette.

Ninth place belongs to Dick Gallette.

There is a tie for tenth place between all the people who voted for Gallette and all the people who voted for Ehrlich.

## Rugby team hosts Mystic under lights

The UConn rugby team, will close out their Fall schedule this weekend, with a pair of games. Tonight, the ruggers will host the Mystic Rugby Club, at 7 p.m. on the field behind the Field House.

On Saturday, the Husky ruggers will travel to Boston to meet the Boston Pilgrims.

### The FSSO

will hold its monthly Town Meeting on Monday Nov. 19, 7pm in the lounge of Sprague Hall. All students are invited and urged to attend. **THIS MEETING IS FOR YOU!**

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# UConn set for title games

By DAVE SOLOMON

The University of Rhode Island will take the roll of spoiler in at least one contest, and will attempt to accept the roll of co-champion in another, when the Rams host the Connecticut soccer and football teams tomorrow, in Kingston, R.I. The Huskies will attempt to come home with two Yankee Conference titles.

The soccer match, beginning at 10 a.m., will decide for

Connecticut, whether they are conference champions for the first time ever, or whether they will have to settle for a co-champion split with the University of Maine. The Rams, reigning YanCon soccer champions, have fallen out of the title picture this year.

A couple of hours later, the UConn football team will clash head on with the Ram counterparts to determine the winner of the Yankee

Conference Beanpot, symbolic of YanCon supremacy. The Huskies boast a 5-0 record in the Conference, 7-2 overall. URI needs a victory to tie for the Beanpot. They are presently, 4-1 in the Conference and 5-2-1 overall. A tie ballgame will clinch for Connecticut the championship.

On other fronts, the varsity ice hockey team will test the hockey alumni at the skating rink beginning at 7:30 p.m. Recent "old timers" such as Ashley Atherton, Dave Gallagher, John Santucci, sub-varsity head coach Rich Andrews and Tommy "The Turk" O'Keefe will be on hand to test the newest edition of the Connecticut icemen.

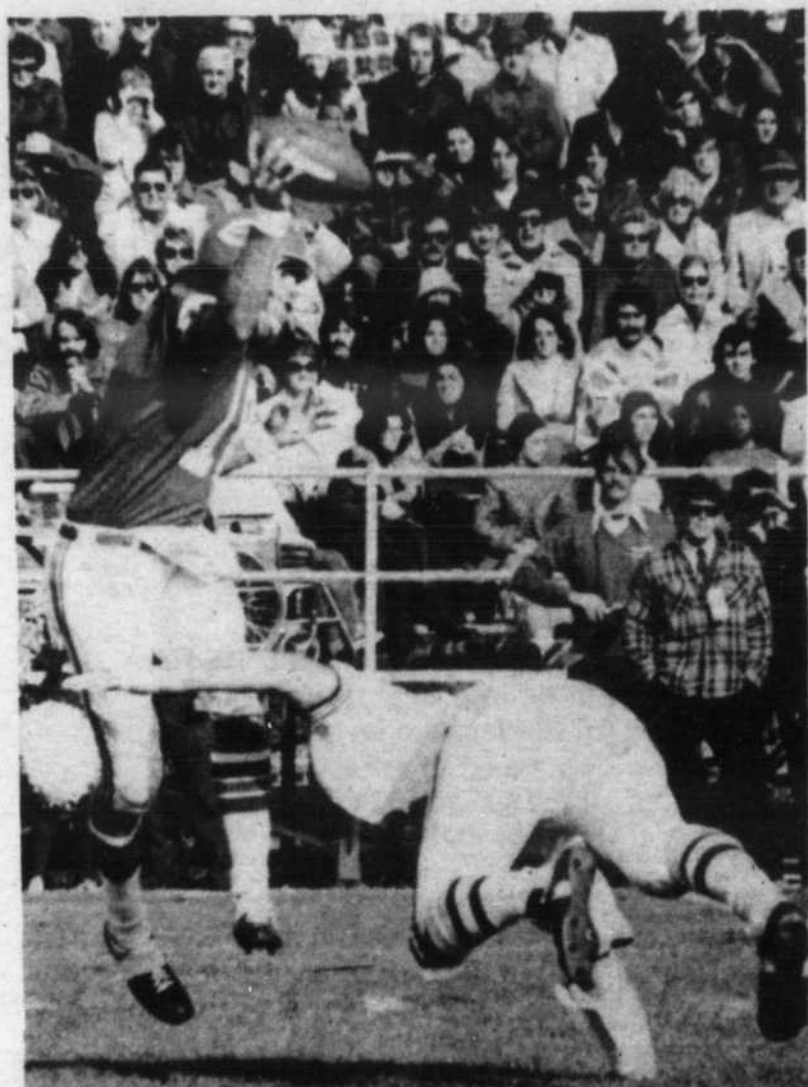
The rugby team will meet the Mystic Rugby Club, at the field behind the Field House, tonight at 7 p.m.

## Soccer tickets on sale for Tuesday playoff

There will be an advance sale of tickets for Tuesday's National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) opening round soccer tournament game, here at 1 p.m., between Connecticut and Brown.

NCAA tournament regulations stipulate that admission fees be charged for all playoff games in order to meet the expenses of the games. Thus tickets will be priced at \$2 for adults and \$1 for students, including students of competing schools.

These may be obtained in advance at the athletic ticket office located in the Field House. Or they may be obtained at the field prior to the game. Also, there will be a \$1 fee for parking of cars at lots adjacent to Gardner Dow Field, the site of the contest.



Freshman quarterback Lou Mancari (18) will be asked to guide his ailing Husky mates to victory on Saturday. The UConn's need a win or tie to clinch the Yankee Conference title.

## Home basketball tickets on sale in Field House

Student tickets for the first two home basketball games are now on sale at the athletic ticket office in the Field House, daily, between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., announces ticket manager Dave Sykes.

The first Storrs contest will put the Huskies against Yale on Dec. 1. The Crusaders of Holy Cross challenge the UConn's next, on Dec. 5.

I.D. cards are not needed for purchases of student tickets, priced at 50 cents. However, I.D. cards are needed at the gate prior to the game.

On Dec. 5, tickets will be available for the next five home

games. The games include Manhattan, New Hampshire, Colgate, Vermont, and Columbia.

On Jan. 22, home game tickets for Maine and Massachusetts will go on sale.

The final three home dates, Rhode Island, Boston College, and Boston University, will go on sale Feb. 11.

Season basketball tickets are now being processed also. Fans wishing to repeat seating in last year's locations should have their applications on file no later than Nov. 20. Season tickets are priced at \$35 for the 12 home games.

## Campus SPORTS

### The pick...

By DAVE SOLOMON

UConn's infirmary has never been busier. And you can thank Larry Naviaux's footballers for that overpopulation crisis.

The Connecticut gridders, or more aptly the Husky Walking Wounded, have a 60-man squad -- and there are only about three good knees on the entire team. Of course knees don't provide the sole problem, with ankles and back injuries running a close second.

Offensively, the Huskies are hurting most. Down the line we find left guard Bob Bundy aching with a battered knee; the same is true for right tackle Jim Bailey. At the left end spot, Dave Robeson is playing with back troubles.

The Husky offensive backfield may be suffering from the bumps and bruises most. Fortunately, quarterback Lou Mancari is sound. That means two of the three physically fit knees on the team belong to him. The biggest question mark remains Eric Torkelson, who is hobbled by strained ligaments in the knee, but who suited up Wednesday for practice for the first time this week. Tork will play, but the probability of a 100-percent fullback is unlikely. However, Tork has only one bruised knee, accounting for the third sound knee around.

Backing up Torkelson is freshman Barry Baker. Baker incurred a pulled muscle Tuesday, and now is less likely to see action than any of his backfield mates.

Right halfback Perry McFadden is another knee case, but he'll be in there when the game begins against Rhody on Saturday. Two running backs will be civies during the game, Ray Jackson, with an internal bleeding problem; and Ron Johnson, with a bad ankle. Just as a measure of precaution, doctor Naviaux has brought up Ricky Mason, freshman halfback, with over 700 yards gained. At last check, Mason was healthy.

The UConn defense is in excellent condition -- comparatively. Barry Krom, co-captain defensive end, is plagued with a tender ankle, and he may not be able to participate against the Rams. At the right corner back spot, Bruce Thompson is suffering from knee troubles. He says he's ready to play, but Bruce would say that if both legs were in casts.

The only defender who will be definitely sidelined is Ed Nolen, right tackle, who has missed the past two ballgames with a shoulder separation.

Thus it will be the Walking Wounded who take the field for the Beanpot Trophy in Kingston, R.I. at 1:30 p.m., Saturday.

The game has further ramifications that may make the Beanpot smolder. The winner of the weekend battle is a likely candidate for the Boardwalk Bowl on Dec. 1 in Atlantic City, New Jersey. The choices are limited to Lehigh, Delaware, and the two YanCon rivals. Any other choice would have to come from some "under the tables" dealing.

There's little doubt that the UConn-Rhody ballgame will have a lot going for it, which means a lot of tough hitting going on.

UConn's biggest question mark is how long it can endure a pounding and still be physically capable of beating the Rams with talent. The Huskies have the excess of talent, and by right, should be able to handle URI, fairly easily. However, with the host of injuries, the picture becomes more confused.

Instead of a trouncing victory, the Huskies will have to settle for a moderate win, the Yankee Conference championship, and an invitation to the Boardwalk Bowl.

THE PICK: UCONN 21 - URI 13.

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