

Connecticut Daily Campus

Serving Storrs Since 1896

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STORRS, CONN.

MONDAY NOVEMBER 5, 1973

5 CENTS OFF CAMPUS

Demand builds for resignation of President

(UPI) - Several of the nation's leading newspapers, *Time* magazine and a Republican senator called Sunday for the resignation of President Nixon, whose re-election some of them supported just a year ago.

Sen. Edward M. Brooke, R-Mass., became the first Republican senator to call for Nixon's resignation.

A number of other senators said mail from constituents was running about 6 to 1 against the President; CBS *News* reported. The latest Gallup poll showed only 27 per cent of those surveyed supporting the president—far and away his lowest rating since taking office in 1969.

Chairman Howard W. Cannon, D-Nev., of the Senate Rules Committee, said his mail indicated "there are many people in the country" who believe the president plans to quit despite White House statements to the contrary. But Cannon said in a CBS-TV interview he did not feel Nixon would or should resign at this time.

Brooke, in an ABC television interview, said of the president: "There is no question that he is a patriot and I hope that he does reconsider his decision relative to resignation... I don't think the country can stand the trauma that it has been going through for the past months. It has been like a nightmare."



UConn students enjoyed music by "ANKH" Saturday night at a BOG sponsored, coffeehouse, in the Students Union Ballroom. Shown above is John Cutrone on drums, Sheila Newsome, vocals and Ron Ancrum, Keyboards. (Photo by Wesley Thouin.)

Student charged with improper campaign tactics

By GLORIA KAWECKI

Republican Town Council candidate Robert Gordon was charged by Maria Russell, Democratic town committee chairwoman, Sunday with "irresponsible action," after learning Gordon inserted a mimeographed campaign advertisement in yesterday's *New York Times*, at the University Pharmacy, a local drugstore.

Russell issued the following statement: "I regret that it is necessary for us to express concern over the last minute campaign tactic...which we consider irresponsible and lacking in judgment, and ethically and legally questionable."

"We are aware only that the proprietor, pharmacist John F. Tuite, gave permission, and not that Gordon asked the permission of the *New York Times* to insert his flyer, and thereby alter the paper's advertising, nor that he paid for the privilege."

Employees at the store Sunday night confirmed that Gordon's campaign material had been inserted in the papers, but did not know who had done it, or who had given permission for the insertion.

Russell said the town committee will meet today to consider contacting the *Times* "regarding possible action the paper may take in this matter."

She said, "I am annoyed at the tactic." The town of Mansfield has a "sophisticated electorate" which is "above this sort of thing."

Gordon defended himself saying, "I think that the accusation that I'm breaking the law must be verified. I don't think it's unethical."

Gordon said he had little money for the campaign, and saw this as a legitimate opportunity. "I have worked very hard and honestly on the campaign. I am hurt personally by the criticism." He said, "Nobody has cited any laws that I have violated. I have nothing more to say about it."

Tuite and the *New York Times* advertising manager were not available for comment.

Choice of finance head delayed

By MARK FRANKLIN

Although the field of candidates has narrowed slightly, the search committee for a new vice president for financial affairs will probably have no recommendation to make at Friday's Board of Trustees meeting, according to two members of the committee.

David Ivry, counselor to the provost and secretary of the committee, said Sunday night that four candidates are under serious consideration by the committee. At the Oct. 12 meeting of the Board of Trustees, University President Glenn W. Ferguson told the board there were five candidates then under serious consideration.

Galvin Gall, assistant provost and a member of the committee, said Sunday he "hopes a candidate will be chosen within a couple of months."

Gall said the committee would probably not be able to meet Ferguson's prediction of a recommendation at the November board meeting. "It became obvious some time ago that was too soon," Gall said.

Ivry said although there are fewer persons under serious consideration, new candidates are still applying for the position. "People have applied within recent days," he said.

The vice president for financial affairs post was left vacant last spring when John M. Evans retired from the position because of poor health. Evans is now living in Arizona.

The committee will recommend candidates to Ferguson, who will then submit his recommendation to the trustees for approval.

At the October board meeting, John T. Macdonald, former commissioner of agriculture and a former Trustee, was critical of the administration's handling of the search.

Macdonald said at that time the vice president for financial affairs should serve the Board of Trustees rather than the administration. The former Trustee proposed the vice president's office be

located off campus, remote from the administration.

Macdonald's recommendations have not been enacted by the board. The administration's handling of the search was endorsed by Trustee Joseph R. McCormick Sunday and by Trustee Albert J. Kelban at the October meeting.

Ivry said Sunday the committee has made no move to accommodate

Macdonald's recommendations. He said the committee was never officially informed of Macdonald's comments.

"We're proceeding the same as we always have," he said.

Gall said the committee was conducting its search independent of board consultation.

"We've had no communication with the board of any kind, in either direction," he said.



Thirsts were finally quenched at Friday's opening of the Rathskellar. The opening had been delayed for five months while the Division of Food Services searched for a manager, and was delayed another night Thursday when the cash register jammed. Toasting the re-opening are, from left to right, Chris Higgins, Mark Rayel, Peggy Wolf, Robert Faustini, Debbie Flynn, Richard Goshdigan and Bob Matzkevich. See story on page 3. (Photo by Wesley Thouin)

Connecticut Daily Campus

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Now, more than ever

The crumbling state of the U.S. Presidency more than justifies community discussion of the subject. The University's by-laws provides for such a campus-wide discussion in a day termed "Metanoia."

The University Senate's Executive Committee will meet this week to review the Metanoia Committee's recommendation for a day "devoted to intensive discussion" in the first few weeks of the spring semester. We suggest the senate committee seek a more appropriate date for the Metanoia than the one recommended.

The swift pace of national events related to Watergate and the executive branch of our government makes it difficult for the keenest of observers to comprehend what has happened and what the implications might be. Waiting three months to understand issues which concern us now is ridiculous.

Within the span of three October weeks, the American people witnessed the resignation of a vice president, attorney general and his chief deputy. In that same time, the President fired the special Watergate prosecutor, declared two subpoenaed Watergate tapes never existed and made three nominations to the recently vacated executive posts.

Most important, the President proved, in placing U.S. military forces on an alert instantly, that his capacity to execute policy is frightfully intact. The sudden public outcry for the President's resignation or impeachment makes it all the more possible for the complexion of government affairs to change overnight.

If we are to discuss our present political situation, let's do it now. In February, we are likely to have new national leaders, and be facing entirely different problems. We can discuss those issues then.

We urge the University Senate Executive Committee to approve of a November date for a Metanoia day. Then, the University senators can plan, along with the Metanoia Committee, a day in which constructive interaction between students, faculty, local politicians and opinion leaders, can take place effectively.

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Democratic town platform

The Democratic Party has presented an outstanding group of candidates, unusual both in breadth and in depth of experience and of qualifications for elective office in town. The election and reelection of these Democratic office seekers in 1973 will provide the best possible government for Mansfield.

In office, our candidates will seek to:

Continue, improve, and add to the accomplishments of the 1971-73 Council, who established a system of classified services, are rapidly approaching a business-like system of road maintenance and development and are beginning to meet our needs for sewers and waters. The Council has established itself as an open body, accessible to all residents of Mansfield. A continued Democratic majority would ensure the maintenance of this process.

Attain the highest quality education possible for each tax dollar expended; through setting clear goals and objectives; by establishing the means of evaluating all programs against these goals; by attaining greater coordination of programs Kindergarten through twelfth grades to insure each student adequate opportunity to prepare for subsequent programs or experiences; and by carefully considering the value of charter revision to provide for election, rather than appointment, of

members of the E.O. Smith Board of Representatives.

Promote positive planning and policy coordination between town and University officials. Encourage, through sound planning and zoning, the orderly development of housing and business in ways which will benefit the town while maintaining in balance our town's rural, residential, historical, and educational nature.

Fully utilize available resources at the University, and elsewhere in the region, for planning, guidance, and assistance of the highest quality. Research all possible avenues of funding to ensure that adequate housing of all types if available to those who wish to live here.

Protect the ecology of the town as well as the rights of each individual resident through strict enforcement of the regulations recently updated by the Planning and Zoning Commission.

Extend our programs in the conservation of open spaces and natural attributes by working out the best possible regulations for implementation of the Inland Wetlands Act, by completing the Schoolhouse Brook Park and by continued support of the Beatification Committee.

Initiate a coordinated program of human services to give all residents immediate access to help when it is needed.

Act quickly on recommendations, which will be forthcoming from the Windham Regional Planning Agency, regarding meeting the needs of the region, especially as they apply to transportation, sewers and waters, libraries, and public safety. Employ the highest degree of care and economy in expending revenue sharing funds with an eye to easing the financial strain on the tax payer.

Slow or stop the steady increase in the mill rate, through a responsible and totally efficient government; a government which weigh actual needs against easy accomplishment of superficially attractive programs, makes certain that bureaucracy does not flourish for its own sake, eliminates duplication of work, and encourages cooperation and coordination also through expansion of the tax base by attracting new businesses compatible with the town, and/or through essential tax reforms at the State level.

Finally and perhaps totally, our candidates are pledged to serve, to the best of their abilities, the varied needs of the residents of Mansfield.

Continue to improve and expand recreation, counseling, and extension of education services through cooperation and coordination of the various existing and approved offices, facilities, and staffs rather than through greatly increased expenditures.

Republican town platform

Actions in fundamentally interrelated areas such as housing, sewers, and transportation must be considered in relation to their impact on the environment and on the provision of adequate human services to the residents of Mansfield.

Establishing priorities is the special challenge that Republican officials will emphasize in the next cycle of government. We favor projecting program costs and revenues to reveal potential impact on the tax rate, thus giving citizens the opportunity to judge the relative value of each program.

Having considered the need to relate decisions to overall objectives, Republican candidates give high priority to the following plans for making Mansfield a better community.

HUMAN SERVICES

People - Republicans recognize the special needs of youth and senior citizens and support efforts to improve social and human services for these

segments of our population. Also, we support the concept of Community Education programs for all citizens.

Health - We will work for increased availability of primary health care services, explore increasing the emphasis on health education in the schools, and inform citizens on existing services such as the Public Health Nursing Association and Homemaker Health Services.

Housing - Recognizing inadequacies in present approaches, Republicans will encourage development of new, innovative solutions to Mansfield's pressing housing problems.

TOWN SERVICES

Transportation - A five-year plan of safety improvements on local existing roads should be adopted with a "hot line" provision for citizen input on specific safety hazards. Serious consideration of alternatives to the automobile is an idea whose time has come. Mansfield should seek a broad systems approach

through cooperation with the University and on a regional basis to plan and implement pilot projects related to dial-a-bus, bicycles, shuttle busses, etc.

Broadening the Tax Base - Through timely action, Mansfield could become the site for a clean industrial park on a sewer tract next to I-84 and thereby significantly increase the tax base. This opportunity is unlikely to recur. Republicans support vigorous efforts of the Economic Development Commission on this matter. Construction of an industrial park may hinge on completion of I-84 to Hartford.

Public Safety - We continue to support the present system of fire protection with the excellent and dedicated volunteer companies. We will explore further ways to optimize the police protection available from existing town, state, and university personnel.

Town-University Cooperation
Continued on page 3



Beer hall re-opens here after five month delay

By VICKIE GERMAIN

The Rathskeller opened its doors Friday night to a capacity crowd of 125 persons. The beer hall, closed since last May, was scheduled to open Thursday night, but could not because of a jammed cash register.

Robert Diaz, manager of the Rathskeller, said Friday's opening ran very smoothly and there were no problems with the cash register. He said, "the people are very friendly, very thirsty, and very well-behaved."

Albert Bollen, director of food services and Rathskeller permittee, said the crowd "sounds like a happy gang" and the Rathskeller certainly had a "good start."

Students appeared to enjoy themselves. Screams of "We want Diaz!" and "We want more beer!" filled the room while groups of students from Eddy Hall and Wright A competed in stacking cups to the ceiling. Mike Rafilowitz, a seventh semester student said the competition "keeps the place hopping."

Students said the atmosphere of the Rathskeller was the same as it was last year. However, they were anxious to have more

room, a better music system, and the return of pitchers and a "Happy Hour." Several students thought live entertainment would be a good idea.

Diaz said it was a shame there was no room for more students in the Rathskeller, but that any more would be a fire hazard. He said there were no plans for moving to the cafeteria downstairs because he said the schedule of the lower dining hall was "too full."

Due again, to the lack of space, Diaz said live entertainment would not be feasible, and a "happy hour" would entail further scheduling, which is not yet possible.

Diaz said pitchers get broken too easily, and they have to wash them, making special cups more convenient. He also said cups were easier for taking inventory.

The Rathskeller has eight kegs on tap, each holding enough beer for 200 cups or more. Sandwiches, potato chips, pretzels, and coffee are also sold.

The Rathskeller will be open from 8 to 12 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday and from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. on Friday and Saturday nights.

Israel says Egypt mobilizing

(UPI) - Israel charged Sunday Egypt was mobilizing "combat ready" troops along the Egyptian side of the Suez Canal for an expected renewal of the Middle East war.

Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Dayan told newsmen, "We must know and recognize that the war has not yet ended. They are concentrating their forces and I suggest that we not be surprised if they renew the war." He made the charge during a visit to wounded soldiers at a Tel Aviv hospital.

The Israeli military command said the Egyptian forces were "combat-ready."

Dayan's statement followed an Israeli charge that elements of the trapped Egyptian 3rd Army opened fire on its positions on West Bank or Egyptian side of the Suez Canal, again breaking the 11-day-old cease-fire. The Israelis have trapped the 3rd Army across the waterway in the Sinai Desert.

A U.N. spokesman said artillery fire fell near a Finnish patrol of the United Nations Emergency Force along the shaky cease-fire lines on the Suez Canal - the first reported threat to the truce team - but

members of the buffer force were unable to tell who was firing.

The battlefield developments came as diplomatic efforts in Washington and the Middle East intensified toward solving the four-week-old conflict with the United States apparently acting as the go-between.

In Beirut, the influential newspaper, *Al Anwar* reported Sunday that Egyptian President Sadat had told Soviet leaders he will renew the war if Israel does not withdraw to the controversial Oct. 22 cease-fire lines. The message was delivered

to First Deputy Foreign Minister Vasily Kuznetsov who was in Cairo for four days of talks. He then went to Damascus to confer with Syrian leaders.

In another development, Egypt said Sunday it secretly had begun returning wounded Israeli prisoners of war through the International Red Cross, but the Israelis branded the report a "lie" and charged the Syrians with killing 12 Israeli POWs on the northern front, near the Golan Heights. The Israelis said their troops were bound hand and foot.

'Establishing priorities' is Republican platform

Continued from page 2

The Charter - We favor establishment and encouragement of a charter revision committee to recommend changes now essential in the town charter.

EDUCATION

Change in Education - In recognition of parental concern about the effectiveness of certain programs, the Board of Education should evaluate the performance of such programs. Innovation and change in education should be gradual, and should be evaluated by a plan agreed upon in advance. We favor change in education where results from pilot programs warrant it.

Curriculum - A child's formal education is the product of the overall system in school levels K-12. We see a need for increased articulation and coordination between elementary, middle, and high school curricula. We support programs that provide effective learning of fundamental skills and that ensure minimum

standards of student competence are being met.

Communication - Republicans support continued improvement of the lines of communication among parents, the schools, the taxpayers, and the Board of Education. Costs - We support the most efficient use of tax dollars related to number of school facilities, size of administration, and instructional approaches.

The town will benefit from coordinated, planned cooperation. We pledge our full support to this most essential matter of mutual interest.

Zoning - We favor consistent interpretation and enforcement of zoning regulations. Study should be made of the environmental impact before establishing a zoning change.

REGIONAL COORDINATION - Because many of our recommendations involve regional considerations, efforts must be made to cooperate with federal, state, and other town governments to coordinate regional approaches to the solution of common problems.

Fiscal year on town ballot

By GLORIA KAWECKI

The means to be used in converting Mansfield's present fiscal year to a uniform fiscal year system is the referendum question on Tuesday's town ballot.

In the 1972 election, the town voted to align its tax system with the state budget which begins July 1 and ends June 30. The present Mansfield fiscal year runs from Sept. 1 to Aug. 30.

The idea is to eventually have all 169 towns in the state on the same system, according to Robert E. Pauly, administrative assistant to the town manager. "The question is how to do it," Pauly said.

Under the old budget, according to Pauly, the town had to borrow money to pay its yearly bills. This money was borrowed from a bank with interest. When the taxes were collected, the debt was paid. "This cost the town thousands of dollars," Pauly said.

Under the Uniform Fiscal Year, taxes will be collected before bills are due. The question is "how to adjust in this catch-up year," Pauly said.

If the voters vote "yes" on the conversion proposal,

taxpayers in Mansfield will pay the normal tax bill in July and a smaller "mini-tax" in April 1974, according to Curtis E. Olson, town manager. The mini-tax will amount to three-tenths of the estimated 57 mill tax for the 1973-74 year, or an added 17 mills. This will bring the year's mill rate to 74 mills, according to Harold Johnson of the Town Finance Committee.

The mini-tax rate has not been determined, since 1974-75 budget has not been proposed yet, Johnson said. Still, he said, the April tax will be "considerably smaller" than July's. Receipts from Mansfield Bond Issue proceeds will pay the remainder of the debts.

If the referendum is not

passed, property owners will actually be taxed for two years at once, according to Johnson. The normal 55 mill tax would be levied in July, followed by another tax of about the same amount in April. Total levy for the year would be about 120 mills.

A mill is one-tenth of a cent. If a student is a resident of Mansfield and owns property, he must pay taxes. On a car worth \$1,000, the owner must pay \$55 for taxes in July. If the referendum is passed, he will pay \$72 for the year; if it is not passed, he will pay \$110.

The referendum is not a party issue in this election. Both Democrats and Republicans strongly endorse it.

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COMMUTERS' UNION MEETING

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World news briefs

Watergate Committee probes campaign sabotage

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Senate Watergate committee swings its attention this week to alleged Democratic dirty tricks on Republicans in the 1972 campaign while hearings resume in federal court on the controversial White House tapes.

House attempts to override war limitations veto

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The House attempts Wednesday to override President Nixon's veto of a bill that would require him to gain the consent of Congress before committing American combat troops to a lengthy war such as that in Vietnam.

Today's weather

Monday's forecast calls for partly cloudy skies with temperatures in the mid- to upper-40's. Winds will be from the northwest at 10 - 15 miles per hour. Probability of rain will be about 20 percent.

Tonight calls for temperatures in the upper 20's with a 30 per cent chance of snow flurries.

Tuesday's extended forecast calls for fair and cool weather with temperatures in the mid- to upper 40's.

Supreme Court case to test flag laws

BOSTON (UPI) - The arrest of a teenager in Leominster for wearing a small American flag on the seat of his pants during the height of antiwar protests four years ago set off a constitutional dispute that will be argued next Monday before the U.S. Supreme Court.

The case of Massachusetts vs. Valeria Goguen allows the court to make a new statement on the old question of symbolic speech and its outcome will affect the flag laws of many states.

Ford to be questioned at Senate confirmation hearing

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Vice presidential nominee Gerald R. Ford will be questioned at a Senate confirmation hearing Monday on his authorship of a magazine article about his experiences as a member of the commission investigating the John F. Kennedy assassination.

The Senate Rules Committee also was expected to go deeper into Ford's stand on executive privilege, his handling of campaign finances and the allegations of a former lobbyist, Robert N. Winter-Berger, that Ford was a patient of a New York psychotherapist.

White House energy chief warns of blackouts

WASHINGTON (UPI) - White House energy chief John A. Love warned Sunday that parts of the East coast, New England and the upper middle west may face "blackouts and brownouts" this winter because of the fuel shortage.

Love said that the nation's energy situation would have been tight even without the Arab oil boycott and predicted fuel scarcities would continue to plague the American people for at least three more years.

Silkscreening workshop taught by Inner College

By WESLEY THOUIN
A silkscreening workshop demonstrating the basic techniques and applications of stencil printing was presented Sunday at the Inner College by the Artists' Collective, an organization involved in creative arts.

The biggest asset of the art of silkscreen printing is its ability to produce several identical prints of an original design, according to Tim Taylor, a member of the Artists' Collective and the Inner College. He said wider appreciation of prints is possible due to a wider potential audience.

The silkscreen process begins with a stencil, hand cut out of lacquer stencil material or paper. The stencil is then mounted on a piece of silk which has been stretched over a wooden frame.

Ink is then forced through the stencil with a rubber blade squeegee producing a print on cloth or paper. Any number of

individual prints can be made with one stencil, and multiple prints of one or more designs on a single piece of material is possible.


The workshop was the second in a series of five sponsored by the Artists' Collective. Future workshop subjects include leatherwork, woodcuts and linoleum cuts, as well as batik to be presented Nov. 11, Nov. 18, and Dec. 2, respectively.

Taylor said the Artists' Collective is investigating the possibility of an artists' symposium in January to include film-making, still photography, sculpture and the dance.

Legal Notice

The Federation of students and Service Organizations' Central Committee will meet Monday at 7 p.m. in room 209 of the Student Union. Among items scheduled to be discussed are the budgets for the Central Committee and the Commuters' Union.

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Student counselor program searches for new leaders

By DEAN REDFERN
An organization designed to help new students adjust to academic and social life at the University is seeking new members to head the program for the coming year.

The Student Counseling Program consists of undergraduate resident volunteers who are elected by their dormitory government, according to Jane Lowell staff adviser and assistant to the dean of Resident Student Affairs.

The program is controlled by a six-member Executive Committee which is currently reviewing possible candidates to run next year's Counseling Program for entering freshman, branchers and transfers, she said.

Lowell said the Counseling Program has about 270 in-resident counselors. She said there are some 12 new students to each counselor.

Ruth Dale, an executive committee member and seventh semester student said the Counseling Program grew out of the former Woman's Counseling Program. She said the program was expanded this year to include entering male students.

Dale said the program is "supported by UConn" and is "funded by the Board of Governors in part." She said the Freshman Orientation Committee and the student activities fee also contribute to the program.

One way the program "reaches out to new students" is through a reference handbook distributed to new students.

The handbook informs students about various committees, programs, clubs and activities at UConn, she said.

Activities

N.S.S.N.A. sponsors D. Powers speaking in professional horizons in speech pathology. Nov. 5, Commons 217, 8 p.m.

German Club Crafts Fair: to sell your wares call Barbara Wright 429-2528, Patsy 429-4712, Lisa 429-9301, Maryanne 429-6474.

Women's Center General Meeting - Nov. 5 at 8 p.m. in Commons 312. Please attend. Bring your ideas and energy. Staff meeting at 7:30 p.m.

Rush Alpha Gamma Rho the Agricultural Fraternity, Wed., Nov. 7, 7 p.m. At the Chapter house on Storrs Rd., 429-0704.

BOG Travel Committee Meeting tonight 6:15, in BOG Office. Important: all members attend or get in touch with Deb before meeting.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship - Guest speaker with valuable message: Wed., 7 p.m., St. Marks Chapel Basement.

A meeting for all undergraduate majors in Speech Pathology and Audiology is scheduled for Wed., Nov. 7, 4 p.m., SS 143.


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French registration just as hectic

By CLIFFORD STONE

Editor's note: The following is the second in a series of articles that traces 43 UConn students in their travels throughout France as part of the Junior Year Abroad program. This month the students begin their courses at the University of Rouen.

"It looks like Waterbury," a UConn student shouted as the bus which has brought us from Paris chugged up the steep incline of Mont St. Aignan to the Universite de Rouen.

About 11,000 students attend the Universite de Rouen. The architecture is similar to UConn's, steel and concrete boxes with brick added to relieve the monotony. In fact, if a student could manage to screen out the French conversation, he might think he's inside Humanities. However, this college has a number of distinguishing features. One is the graffiti spray painted all over the exterior and interior of buildings. Walls replace bulletin boards. Presidents, both French and American, have their names linked with unflattering adjectives. Also, in the lobbies students find banks of vending machines selling fresh and not-bad-at-all sandwiches.

The UConn students here are divided into two groups. The greater part will follow courses designed for foreign students but still taught in French. The rest, 12 out of the 43, have a certain proficiency in French and are enrolled as regular students and receive the label "integrated." The *integres* experience first hand the workings of a French university.

The French education system is a centralized one; anyone working for a university is an employe of the national government. The curriculum is extremely rigid by American standards; before this year students enrolled in a certain school could only follow courses offered in that school. For instance, a *Faculte des lettres* student, a humanities major could take a history or a language, but could not take a math, a science or a fine arts

course. This year movement between the schools is being tried on an experimental and very limited scale.

The UConn *integres* contact with the University has, to date, been limited since classes do not begin until Nov. 5, but they have already discovered the French lack a number of things taken for granted at UConn.

Among these are pre-registration, a university catalog, completed course schedules, advisors and computer processing.

Fortunately the *integres* have three UConn staff members to help them.

The French version of registration is even more hectic than at Storrs. A student selects his courses and tries to arrange a non-conflicting schedule.

To protect himself, a student can register for a large number of courses and drop some once classes begin, however, a student cannot add courses.

Each department in a *faculte* requires a card, and each card requires a photograph and the same biographical information filled out twice before for general registration. During registration a student stands in line, elbows people, and is elbowed back. Even with help the *integres* spent an entire day, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., and managed to fill out only a few cards and select a few courses.

A few words about identity cards. The French love them and will use any reason to have one more. Every adult in the country has to carry one according to law. Students have an added burden.

They begin with a *carte d'etudiant*, general proof of registration at a university. This card entitles students to obtain a *carte de bibliotheque* (library), *carte de centre sportif* (gym) and a *carte de restaurant* (food).

Each card requires one more photograph and in the case of the gym card a 10 franc payment. Students wishing discounts on rail travel also need a special card, and an international student card is a good idea if planning to leave the country.

After four weeks, a narrow cobbled streets and houses of timber and stucco. Rouen's most noted architectural features are its Cathedral, subject of Monet's famous series of paintings; and the Gros Horloge, the gilded 15th century town clock. Rouen can claim as hometown boys the dramatist Corneille and novelist Flaubert, and also claims to be the place of execution of Saint Joan of Arc. She was burned alive in the town square in 1431. Today Rouen is a leading

Allied bombing during World War II destroyed a great deal of the city, but Rouen still retains its ancient quarters with

industrial center and France's fourth largest port. As such, the city just this week earned the honor of having the most polluted air in France.

Even though your lungs may be suffering, Rouen is a pleasant city and, compared to Paris, a quiet one. Life is slower (the Parisians would say "provincial") and the food is good. *Fruits de la mer*, (seafood) is fresh from the English Channel and the Norman dairy products are considered France's best. The weather has been similar to Connecticut's, clear with a bite to the air, or overcast and raw. The students' reactions to their French families have ranged from satisfied to exuberant.

Childrens books shown

An extensive exhibit illustrating the international flavor of children's literature, ranging from a 17th Century picture book to the famed McGuffey Reader, will open here this week.

UConn violinist slated to play in free concert

Violinist Robert Dan will perform with the University of Connecticut Symphony Orchestra in a public concert at Jorgensen Auditorium Nov. 11 at 3:00 p.m. There is no admission charge.

Dan, a member of the University of Connecticut-based New England String Quartet, is an assistant professor of music here. Dan, a native of New York City, received his bachelor and master degrees from the Juilliard School.

Graduate student Christopher E. Grzesik of Wallingford will conduct the orchestra, while Assoc. Prof. Jerome Laszloffy, UConn symphony director, is on leave for the fall semester.

The exhibit is scheduled for the month of November at the University of Connecticut Wilbur Cross Library.

In addition to children's books from around the world, the display will feature various art forms connected with children's literature, such as puppets, masks, toys, posters and music.

Among the display items will be originals and replicas of the first children's books which consisted of wooden paddles covered with a sheet of horn.

The exhibit also will include a facsimile of the first illustrated book for children, the "Orbus Pictus" of Comenius of the 17th Century; flowered wallpaper-covered books in the

tradition of John Newberry, first major publisher of children's books in the 18th Century, and a copy of the "New England Primer," published in Hartford.

There also will be a copy of the 19th Century "McGuffey Reader," published by a University of Virginia professor.

The exhibit has been prepared by Charity Chang, University of Connecticut serials librarian, with the assistance of Dr. Francelia Butler, associate professor of English, and Anne Jordan, a lecturer in English here and at the Hartford Branch.

One of the toys on exhibit will be a wooden dragon, symbol of a folktale about a Polish shoemaker, who slew the monster and married a princess.

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- * Cabinets of Walnut grained vinyl on wood composition, diecast metal control panel
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- * Sealed air suspension speaker system with 6" bass woofer and 3" high frequency tweeter in each enclosure
- * Loudness switch provides sounds rich and full even at low volume
- * Cut/boost controls for bass and treble let you choose tone levels most pleasing to your ear
- * Includes push-button function selectors, flywheel tuning, jacks and switch for stereophone, remote speakers, tape-in and tape-out



\$249⁹⁵

SYLVANIA AUDIO COMPONENT SYSTEM MODEL ACS16W

- * System includes CR2741W receiver, Garrard 6300 turntable, a pair of AS1708W speakers and SP40 stereophones
- * Cabinets of Walnut grained vinyl on wood composition
- * 40 watts IHF power, 25 watts total continuous (RMS) power
- * Solid-state AM/FM/FM stereo receiver for dependable operation
- * Built-in matrix circuitry means you simply add a second set of speakers for full dimensional sound
- * Garrard 6300 turntable, **PICKERING** V15 magnetic cartridge, viscous damped cue-pause control, diamond stylus, dust cover
- * Sealed air suspension speaker system with 8" bass woofer and 3" tweeter in each enclosure
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Dual 1215S turntable, **SHURE** M93E magnetic cartridge, viscous damped cue-pause control, low mass counter balanced tone arm, diamond stylus. Base and dust cover included.

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Classifieds

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

FOR SALE: JVC 1660 stereo cassette tape deck, \$60 (List \$140) Ampex micro-40 car stereo cassette deck and speakers \$50 (List \$120) Call 429-6334.

For Sale: 1964 VW Sedan, running cheap. Call after 5 p.m. 429-8553.

I am going to West coast and looking for person who wants to take my return trip round-trip airline ticket for only \$90. Please call PAO at 486-2913.

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.

'65 Dodge wagon, power steering, automatic transmission. Good tires - 2 snow. Runs well. \$450 or B.O. 429-9704. Wensley Dealy. Vrrrooom!!

Ride needed to Boston this weekend. Will share expenses. Call immediately, Lyn 429-2006 at Hanks B, rm. 405.

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

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

FOR SALE: Kustom 200 Watt equipment. 3 amps, Bass, amps PA, PA (mikes), Mikes/stands, lights, guitar GIB, juitar Bass, wahwah, fuzz box. Call 623-5575.

2 bedroom Ashford apartment to sublet. Available immediately. Call 429-4358 after 6 p.m.

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.

Need an apartment to sublet for second semester: call 429-1863.

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

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

For Sale: 12 X 65 Oxford Mobile Home set up in Jensen's 2 miles from UConn. Furnished or unfurnished \$6700.00, 456-1544.

French majors: Need Tutoring? French native will tutor all levels at very reasonable rates. Call: 429-8392 days, 742-9793 nights.

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

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.

Activities must be limited to 20 words.

For Sale: Like new snow tires. 8.25-14 studded and on rims. \$50.00 firm. call 429-5255.

For Sale: 10 speed practically new, guarantee, center pull brakes, safety levers. \$65. 487-0544. Call around 5 p.m.

Do you need a car? '65 Plymouth Fury. Winterized. New battery, brakes, oil filter, plugs. \$375. More info call 486-4404.

FOUND: Dormitory room key found outside Hartford Hall. Call 429-2555 to claim.

Men's Lange ski boots. Size 9 m. For sale \$35.00. Call Bob 423-7565.

Wanted: Roommates to share house or apt. for second semester. Please call if interested or if you have an extra room. 429-5944.

For sale: Round trip ticket to Europe. Can't go. Must sell. \$180.00 Call 429-1656 for further information.

For Sale: 1966 Merc. 4 dr. Hardtop. V-8 Automatic. Power Steering. 429-5584.

Gibson J-200N six string guitar. \$430.00 Sony TC-640 reel tape deck. Two Teac mikes. Deck and mikes for \$225.00 429-8069.

Tape deck, Concord MK III, year old \$175 or best offer. 429-3831. List price \$300, also reel tapes.

RE-Elect AUDREY B. Audrey Barberet for Mansfield Town Council, that is. Vote YES on question 1. Vote Democratic Nov. 6.

The Browsing Shoppe Center of Marlborough Looks like A Grammar's Attic. Antiques and near antiques. We believe in quick turnover so prices below average. Daily 11-6. Thurs. by chance.

For Sale-Olin Mark II, 1974. new 210 cm. skis - not mounted - must sell. New \$185. Asking \$135. 423-3878.

'63 VW beetle for parts, \$40. Engine runs. Drivers door battered. Call 429-4288. Keep trying.

Stereo components. All major brands. Pioneer, Sansui, J.B.L., TEAC, DUAL, etc. Nothing fair traded. Best campus prices Call 429-9633.

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

LOST: Book entitled Mathematical Methods for Physicists last Friday on Shuttlebus. Please call Ann 429-0054.

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

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

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. 90024.

Ride to Fairfield Fri. leave anytime. Call 429-2916 ask for Carol.

For Sale: 1963 Ford Falcon convert. automatic, V8 engine, power steering, recent tune-up, new brake linings. \$150 call 429-9064.

For Sale: Two fairly new tubeless tires. Holiday-size 775-14. 846-4535. Ask for Miss Van. After 5 call 429-2813. (74 B. Univ. Estates).

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

Still Looking! Person needed to share apt. with male. \$75/mo. own room. 2 mi. from campus. 429-9963.

Bass guitarist and drummer looking for serious musicians to form band. Call 423-2787 ask for Kim or Craig.

T.M. teacher wants a place to live. Near campus. Call 429-1216 or 423-0828 after 6 p.m.

Wanted: Own room in house or apartment (Coventry Lake, or near UConn) beginning next semester. Have cluxy adorable dog and am a good cook! Call 429-3478 or 1-649-1264 on weekends.

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

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE: 305 Honda, very good condition, good first bike, reasonable price! Call 429-0713.

Lost: Small Gold Earring, screw on type, sentimental value, if found call 429-5312.

Female roommate wanted. Call 429-4220 or 429-6825 or inquire at 73 Walden Apts.

Apartment wanted to sublet for spring semester. Please call Margaret 429-0090.

BREV Productions, Inc. will not conduct business this week due to the celebration of its co-president's birth. Happy Birthday, Barb! from your partner.

Roommate needed for house in Coventry. Nov. 1, \$68/mo. Call 742-8631.

Activities

Women - Follow up meeting: Focus on job descriptions, implications of EEO officer, strengthening power position of women. Nov. 6, SS 55 at 7:30 p.m.

UNDERGRADUATE SOCIOLOGY MAJORS and all interested persons are invited to attend colloquium on "Admission to Graduate School" by Dr. Wm. V. D'Antonio. Mon., Nov. 5, 3:30 p.m., International House.

PHOTOPOOL members: print quota due Tues., Nov. 6, must have 5 accepted prints. Any questions see Mark Chaney.

Interested in Boycotting Follette's Bookstore? Come to a meeting Mon. nite SU 207, 7:30 Committee to Stop Cutbacks.

Nursery Kindergarten certification program. Meeting for all prospective applicants Tues., Nov. 6, 4 p.m., rm. 122 Human Development Center.

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.

Angola! Mozambique! Portugal! Slide show. Mon., Nov. 5, 7:30 p.m. at the International House. Sponsored by the Portuguese Brazilian Club.

Boycott Follette's Bookstore Tues., Nov. 6 - Mon. Nov. 12. Boycott all non-textbook items. Come picket, sign the petition and work towards a book exchange.

Don't miss the Greatest Comedy Shorts from the past Tonight. See Laurel and Hardy, Abbott and Costello, The Marx Bros., and The Little Rascals at 7:30 and 9:30 in Physics. Sponsored by Goodyear B.

ATTENTION: Marketing Club Members, informal meeting with faculty, 7:00, Nov. 6, Tues., SU rm. 208. Refreshments will be served, beer and wine included.

Orthodox Christian Fellowship will hold first meeting on Wed., Nov. 7, 8 p.m. in basement of St. Thomas Chapel. All welcome.

Gloria Gery of Aetna Life Insurance will speak on "Psychology of Women in Managerial Positions" on Nov. 7, SBA 317.

Minority Career Day: Wed., Nov. 7, Commons 310. 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Sponsored by UConn Summer Program.

Mon., 4-5 p.m., Coed Modern Dance Club. Hawley Armory dance studio (every week) Beginners welcome.

UConn Ski Club Meeting Place: Social Sciences Room 303

Tuesday, Nov. 6 at 7:00PM

THE EFFECT OF GAMMA RAYS ON MAN-IN-THE-MOON MARIGOLDS

Friday, November 9 - Saturday, November 17

All performances begin at 8:15 p.m.

No Sunday or matinee performances.

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The University of Connecticut

For ticket information call 429-2912.

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"A weird and hilarious Yugoslav fantasy that mocks with ferocious humor both the Marxist state and the American way, blending politics with pornography." N.Y. Times.

Sunday Nov. 11 8 & 9:45 VDM \$1.50 A Film Society Presentation.

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Torkelson runs Rutgers ragged

By ART HORWITZ

Move over J.J., here comes The Tork.

Jennings may be the main cog in the potent Rutgers offense, the leading scorer and second rusher in the nation, but University of Connecticut fullback Eric Torkelson grabbed the spotlight right out from under him.

What Torkelson did was slam and slash his way to 164 yards on 29 carries as the Huskies shocked the Scarlet Knights, 27-19 before 13,793 wind-chilled spectators at Memorial Stadium Saturday afternoon.

Jennings? He had just 100 yards in 28 carries and set up two UConn touchdowns with fumbles.

"I've hit both of them, and believe me, Torkelson runs harder than J.J.," said Husky linebacker and defensive signal-caller Don Thompson in the soda-sprayed dressing room after the game.

"I wouldn't trade Tork for J.J. or for anyone else we've faced," said guard Bob Bundy.

With the score 21-19, 5:48 left on the clock and the ball on the Connecticut 25, you can see why.

Torkelson carried 10 of the 12 ensuing plays, covering 70 yards and toted the pigskin in from the four with 32 seconds left in the game. It was as close as you could come to a one-man showing.

"We were running the same two plays again and again," said Bundy. "Their tackles were letting us make the holes. They were setting up two yards behind the line of scrimmage and giving us the middle."

"We were just doing cross blocks with (center Rich) Foye," said guard Bill Mayer. "What we did different today was have the backside guard block head-on rather than pull."

The Huskies got on the scoreboard, first, midway into the opening stanza when Jennings fumbled after strong safety Mike McCarthy belted

him in the gut. The squeamish pigskin floated into the waiting arms of Don Thompson, who scampered 20-yards unmolested for the score. Freshman Greg Sinay added the extra point, his first of three.

But the remainder of the half was all Rutgers.

Deep man Angelo Figueroa returned Sinay's following kickoff up the right sideline before being taken down by Bruce Thompson at the UConn 47. From there, Jennings began to find daylight - biting off four and five yards at a clip.

With the ball on the 14, fullback Ron Shycko studder-stepped along the left side of the line, found a gaping

hole, and zipped into the endzone.

The Scarlet Knights scored the go-ahead touchdown, thanks to an eye-popping punt return by Tony Pawlik on the visitors' next series of downs. After fielding the ball on his 15, he angled right, cut left, and rammed to the Connecticut 15 before being forced out of bounds by Torkelson.

Two plays later, Jennings carried it in from the nine. The try for two points failed, giving Rutgers a 12-7 halftime advantage.

"We were stopping ourselves in the beginning," said Bundy. Coach (Larry) Naviaux told us between the halves that we weren't going to change

anything. He said we were doing the job."

As it turned out, Naviaux was right.

The Huskies scored the first time they gained possession of the ball in the third period. The big play in the drive was a pass from freshman quarterback Lou Mancari to tight end Al MacLellan on a fourth-and-three situation. MacLellan, surrounded by three Rutgers defenders, hauled the ball right out of six hands and tucked it snugly into his chest. On the very next play, Mancari spotted MacLellan roaming freely in the Rutgers endzone and hooked up with him for a 14-yard score.

Connecticut tallied again early in the final quarter when

MacLellan made an unbelievable catch of a high Mancari pass between two defenders and fell into the endzone. The play was good for 15 yards and a 21-12 lead.

But the Scarlet Knights came roaring back.

Second-string quarterback John Piccirillo connected with his wide receivers twice while thrusts up the middle by Jennings kept the Huskies off balance. Jennings carried the ball in from the one with 8:31 remaining, narrowing the margin to 21-19. It was his 17th score this season, setting a Rutgers record.

After the UConn defense, anchored by middle guard Joe Corbo, tackles Manny Sasser and Paul Scaffidi and defensive end Barry Krom stifled Piccirillo, and Jennings in particular, on their next series, it was up to the offense to either kill the clock or score. Torkelson did both.

YanCon ranks football

	W	L
UConn	4	0
URI	4	1
UMASS	3	2
UNH	2	2
MAINE	2	4
BU	1	3
UVM	1	5

soccer

	W	L	T
UConn	4	0	0
MAINE	3	0	3
UMASS	2	2	0
UNH	2	2	0
URI	1	1	2
BU	1	3	2
UVM	0	5	0



L.M. to A.M.: When UConn quarterback Lou Mancari (18) throws a pass, often at the receiving end is Al MacLellan (right). The two teamed up for a pair of touchdowns, and five completions against Rutgers. Sticking his nose into Bob Dillard (88) is running back, Eric Torkelson. (photo by John Minnick.)

Kickers establish record with 5-0 win over Hofstra

By JACK SHARRY

Jon Demeter broke a school record and Tim Hunter scored a hat-trick as the 16th nationally ranked UConn soccer team bettered its chances for a post season playoff bid, dominating Hofstra, 5-0 in a wind-swept victory Saturday in Hempstead, L.I.

Next Sunday night a New England representative committee will decide the ratings of the top four University division soccer teams to play off for a chance at the national championships. Contenders include Bridgeport, UConn, Brown, Harvard, Yale and Maine. The 10-3-1 Huskies have defeated all but Bridgeport while tying Maine.

For Demeter it was an easy day on which to break a 25-year-old shutout record previously held by the 1948 National Champion Club. The senior captain made just three

saves in gaining his ninth shutout.

UConn's leading scorer, Frantz Innocent stayed in Storrs due to an injury, so Hunter moved into Innocent's position on the field and within striking distance of the team's scoring crown, with three goals and an assist. Hunter, tied as UConn's all time single season scorer with 19 points last season currently has 11 while Innocent is top with 13.

Seven minutes into the second half, a Peter Rice-assisted Hunter goal put the Huskies up by two.

For 30 minutes there was no score but with seven minutes remaining, the Huskies scored three times. With two minutes remaining, Hunter finished the onslaught with an unassisted shot from 10 yards.

The Huskies will again be tested by a defensive-minded Williams College, Wednesday at 2:30 here.

Statistics

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
Rushing: Rutgers-Jennings 28-100;
UConn-Torkelson 29-164.
Passing: Rutgers-Picirillo 4-8-68;
UConn-Mancari 10-22-104 (2 TDs).
Receiving: Rutgers-Sweeney 2-32;
UConn-MacLellan 5-66.

	Rutgers	Conn
First Downs	13	19
Rushes-yards	43-142	52-237
Passing yards	91	104
Return yards	122	51
Passes	6-11-0	10-22-0
Punts	7-36	7-38
Fumbles-lost	4-2	2-1
Penalties-yards	5-35	3-25

Rutgers	0	12	0	7	-19
Connecticut	7	0	7	13	-27

Conn-Thompson 20 fumble return (Sinay kick)
Rut-Shycko 14 run (kick failed)
Rut-Jennings 6 run (pass failed)
Conn-MacLellan 14 pass from Mancari (Sinay kick)
Conn-MacLellan 15 pass from Mancari (Sinay kick)
Rut-Jennings 1 run (Tighe kick)
Conn-Torkelson 4 run (kick failed)
A-13,793

Shaboo presents

Larry Coryell

Tues. Nov. 6 and Wed. Nov. 7

Coming Mon. Nov. 11

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The BOG Travel Committee Regrets To Announce That:

The tickets to the CELTICS vs SUNS Basketball Game have been sold out. We wish to thank the student body for their overwhelming response.

Happy Hours At

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Mon-Thurs

4:30-6:30

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The Glass Menagerie presents

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an organization dedicated to ending racism at the University of Connecticut.

Hear this program
Monday, Nov. 5 at 9:30p.m.
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