

# Connecticut Daily Campus

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VOL. LXXVIII NO. 7

STORRS, CONNECTICUT

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1974

5 CENTS OFF CAMPUS

## Waltz returns to Storrs

By PAULA SCHOENKNECHT

"Ida Sweet as apple cider..."  
Slow-slow-quick-quick, right foot, left foot, brush together, once again... slow-slow-quick-quick...

"Ida sweet as...?"

Eddie Cantor's romantic crooning became the background to 35 pairs of feet fumbling as jittery UConn students tried to concentrate on simple footwork in the first of a series of ballroom dance lessons.

The nervous students, practiced basic fox trot steps in the Student Union Ballroom, participating in what dance instructor Joseph Iaccarino calls a "revival of romantic dancing."

Thirty-five students enrolled in an Experimental College course may be the size revived interest here in ballroom dancing, but in urban centers such as New York and Boston, the waltz, polka, cha cha and tango have become standard requests.

"I'm sure there is a revival of romantic dancing. Even Larry Welk is back on the air!" dance instructor Jacquelyn Van Gaasbeck said. Obviously this generation doesn't know the fox trot or waltz."

Ade Kahn, public relations director for Reseland Dance City in New York City claimed the ballroom serves hundreds of couples and singles on weekends.

"Fifty-eight million people have danced in the Reseland's ballrooms since its opening in 1919," according to Kahn.

The ballroom in New York City features two bands, one an American swing oriented band the other specializing in the Latin rhythms of the merengue, rumba and samba.

"Ballroom dancing is at its height. Young people are finding that its more romantic to dance cheek to cheek than to dance miles apart doing the frug or the

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Watch that footwork! Two students try out basic foxtrot steps at the first Ballroom Dancing class staged by the Experimental College in the Student Union Ballroom Monday night. (Photo by Randy Phillippi)

## Ferguson eyes smooth year, attitude shift

By MARK FRANKLIN  
Associate Editor

University President Ferguson is hoping for a smoother year in the second year of his presidency than he experienced in his freshman presidential year, a year "that will produce a few more smiles."

"The first year was not a honeymoon," Ferguson said Monday in an interview with the Daily Campus. "I am hopeful we can reverse the process and a honeymoon will occur based on demonstrated performance."

He described the biggest problem now facing UConn as an attitude problem. "We've called it a life-style problem, apathy, and general malaise; put them together and they say as human beings we are concerned about our environment and we are unhappy about just about everything," Ferguson said.

Part of the problem, Ferguson said, is caused by lack of decisive administrative action. While problems might be solved over a long period of time, Ferguson said students expect them to be solved sooner than they are. This is difficult, he said, because a university cannot be governed by arbitrary decree.

He said he hopes for a partial remedy through the administrative reorganization.

At Ferguson's proposal, the Board of Trustees has authorized granting more authority to the vice presidents so that "decisions will be made by people with facts."

There are also new vice presidents for student affairs, planning and development, and continuing education in addition to the old positions of vice presidents for academic affairs, financial affairs and health affairs.

Using lower levels

More problems should be dealt with at lower levels under the new system, Ferguson said. He cited a decision he made last year to allow for painting dormitory rooms as a problem that should have been worked out at a lower level and "shouldn't have involved the president's office."

There is also a need at UConn for effective communication, Ferguson said. He said he hopes this need is recognized and dealt with this year.

Many UConn efforts at communication have been by crowds such as demonstrations, sit-ins and mass meetings, Ferguson said, adding, "I don't know how people can talk in a crowd."

He said he has "yet to see any attitudes change in that kind of forum."

Ferguson noted a lack of humor at UConn. He said, "If there is one missing ingredient at University of Connecticut, it is laughter."

Students need to be well informed by the administration where to go for problems and where they stand in relation to the University, Ferguson said. He cited a need for greater written communication with students.

To simplify students' relations with UConn, Ferguson said some services should be reorganized. Student counseling is an

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## President reaffirms pardons

### Seeks to bring exiles home

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford Monday offered conditional amnesty to an estimated 28,000 Vietnam war resisters in return for up to two years' public service and an oath of allegiance. He called it "an act of mercy to bind the nation's wounds."

Spokesman for draft evaders and military deserters in Canada and Sweden denounced the plan as "absurd" and "a gross miscarriage of justice," and predicted few would accept it.

Ford's proclamation, twice delayed while he dealt with the Nixon pardon and economic issues, offered conditional amnesty to those who deserted or evaded the draft between Aug. 4, 1964, and March 28, 1973, the date the United States withdrew its last soldiers from Vietnam.

Those wishing rehabilitation and freedom from prosecution must surrender to a U.S. attorney or military

official before next Jan. 31. Basically, they will then earn forgiveness by:

- Agreeing to perform "a period of alternate service in the national interest" in such areas as public health and safety jobs but not including "the privilege" of military service. Ford set the service period at 24 months but said it could be reduced in individual cases at the recommendation of various designated officials or a clemency board established by the proclamation.

- Taking an oath of "allegiance to the country and its constitution."

A spokesman for the Selective Service, which will administer the alternate service program, said about half the amnesty workers would likely serve in hospitals or homes for the aged or children. He said many others would find work in conservation or with religious service groups.

In addition to social rehabilitation, military deserters will first receive an undesirable discharge — a category considered less punitive than dishonorable — and, upon completion of alternate service, a "clemency

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### Ford believes in Nixon guilt

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford, saying there was "very persuasive evidence" that former President Nixon was guilty of Watergate crimes, said Monday that nonetheless he pardoned Nixon to spare the nation a period of turmoil.

"I decided we could not afford in America an extended period of turmoil," Ford said in his second televised press conference since taking the nation's highest post following Nixon's resignation.

Ford, appearing confident but grim, said he had no secret reasons to pardon Nixon and there was "no understanding, no deal between me and the former president or between my staff and his — none whatsoever."

Ford acknowledged that Nixon's health was a factor in his decision, but "the main reason I had at the time I made the decision was to heal the

wounds of the United States." The nation needed reconciliation, he said.

"I felt then, and I feel now, that the action I took will have that effect," he said.

Ford came very close to declaring that he felt Nixon was guilty of Watergate crimes, stopping just short of that statement.

Ford said that the agreement of 38 members of the House Judiciary Committee who voted to impeach Nixon was "very persuasive evidence" of his guilt.

Asked if Nixon's acceptance of a pardon could be construed as an admission of guilt, Ford said, "The acceptance of a pardon can be construed by many, if not all, as an admission of guilt."

Ford was asked repeatedly about Nixon's tapes and papers, still in the White House but declared by Ford to be Nixon's property. He said the tapes and other material had been "properly preserved," and that his staff would meet with the special prosecutor's office to "alleviate any fears" that the

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# OPINION

## Vermont Green

Over the weekend, the Vermont Bar Association voted to push for the legalization of marijuana. Its resolution calls for open sale of grass in the state liquor stores to persons age 18 and older with laws regulating its "purity, potency and price."

It's about time those in power support an end to the absurd. The lawyers were especially wise in rejecting a resolution calling for "de-criminalization," a wishy-washy compromise at no enforcement of the drug

laws against casual use of grass.

Marijuana should either be made legal and open or not legal at all. Making it a crime that will not be enforced does not help one of the worst victims of the drug laws, lack of respect for the law in general.

It is bad enough that otherwise innocent lives have been smirched by marijuana arrests, but it is even worse that millions of users are criminals in the eyes of a misguided law.

Its use is now a part of our culture even when this harmless activity often involves fear of police and taking precautions against arrest. This involves a dangerous question;

where does lack of respect for wrong laws end and disrespect for just laws begin? Keeping marijuana illegal cheapens all law in the eyes of the vast proportion of Americans who use it.

What about the strain of all those users who wonder if they are going to be part of the haphazard pattern of drug arrests? They might have a tragic fear of police if they ever heed them.

While there is talk in the air about amnesty for draft dodgers and a crooked President, how about an amnesty for our largest criminal class.

## LETTERS

### Does Steele know Connecticut's needs?

To the Editor:

The recent publicity over the Republican gubernatorial candidates' efforts to entice an automobile assembly plant or a so called automated refinery to Connecticut has been viewed by some as a bit of election time grandstanding. However, to dismiss these episodes so casually is to let Robert Steele off the hook in an area which is of vital concern to us all. In my judgment, his preoccupation with these types of economic development begs the question as to whether he has taken the time to assess what is critically important to the state's economic well being.

Connecticut is a state whose principal wealth is derived from a skilled work force which produces high technology machinery. The latest Department of Commerce figures show that 37 out of every 100 dollars of earned salary comes from the manufacturing area. Of the one and a quarter million work force identified by the Department of Labor, 30 per cent are skilled craftsmen or operators, 25 per cent are professional or managerial people, and another 30 per cent are in sales or clerical positions. The latest Connecticut unemployment figures are again indicative of the high skill of our workers. Over 75 per cent of the 80,000 unemployed workers can be classified as skilled; 25 per cent of our unemployed are the carpenters, masons, plumbers, and associated workers of the beleaguered construction industry.

Connecticut just does not have any reservoir of unskilled workers, the type that would be required in an assembly line operation. If Mr. Steele or anyone else were to succeed in bringing this type of industry to this state, we would have to import the unskilled workers from other states, because they are not here now. And when you import unskilled workers, you

correspondingly import all the expenses of servicing these people. It takes no great economic expertise to deduce that there is no payoff for the Connecticut economy in this type of industrial endeavor. What we need in Connecticut is to take care and expand what we now have here, not to seek high risk, low payoff dreams from outside.



Our unemployed carpenters, plumbers and masons have no intention of discarding their trade and joining an assembly line. What they want is action by the federal government to bring life back to the construction industry, and Mr. Steele's congressional record has produced nothing tangible to

assist them. The construction workers know this, and the young marrieds who can't even dream of owning their own home know this.

Our industrialists and skilled workers seeing their productivity threatened by shortages of critical materials, also know that Mr. Steele has given nothing in the way of congressional action to help in this area. If Mr. Steele was more aware of Connecticut's needs, he might have had something more than a zero batting average to show for his two terms in Washington.

To sum up, Mr. Steele's approach to economic development is a dangerous one. On the one hand it ignores our number one resource which is our skilled workers and professionals, and on the other hand, it invites added costs in education, protection and welfare for some questionable broadening of the tax base. To me, this is a reckless policy, one that would never produce additional income, but rather would result in a need for additional taxation in order to pay the bills.

J.J. Roche, Jr.  
Vernon, Connecticut

### Goodwin thanks supporters

To the Editor:

Although I have run for public office in the Town of Mansfield many times since 1959, I have never really campaigned before. My current campaign for nomination as the Democratic candidate for the 54th District House seat at the caucus on July and the primary on Sept. 10 has been my first experience with direct campaigning on my own behalf.

It has been an enlightening and a humbling experience. As a single woman a great deal of effort in my life has gone into making sure that I do not become a nuisance to friends and neighbors by constantly asking for the loan of a second pair of hands. All of a sudden I

find I have to have help, all kinds of help, from many, many different people. I have needed ideas and criticisms. I've needed people to fold paper and lick labels. I've needed people to telephone on my behalf. I've needed people just to talk about me so as to get the vote out.

I want to take this chance to thank the more than 100 people who have already given my candidacy active, useful, informed and efficient service. You have been there when I needed you, and you have volunteered your help repeatedly and ungrudgingly. I would be nowhere without you, and I am grateful.

Dorothy Goodwin  
Mansfield



Distributed by Los Angeles Times SYNDICATE

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The Daily Campus welcomes letters from readers. Letters for publication must include the writer's name, address, and phone number. The Daily Campus reserves the right to edit all letters for space. Mail letters to:  
To the Editor  
Connecticut Daily Campus  
Storrs, Connecticut

### Poetry policy

In an attempt to encourage creative writing within the University, the *Daily Campus* welcomes any original poetic work of reasonable length.

Submit poetry to:  
Poetry  
Connecticut Daily Campus  
Box U-8  
Storrs, Connecticut

## POETRY PUBLIC

Apollo

Scratch  
the house  
ribs,  
mouse,

any goatwhite  
cheese  
you find,

keep  
(but  
that moon's  
mine).

Willy Vassilopoulos

Haiku blues

My guitar  
the bell  
of the ball  
at our  
autumn gig,

harmonica phil's  
Pan song  
with bluejay.

Willy Vassilopoulos

## Connecticut Daily Campus

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Second Class Postage paid at Storrs, Ct. 06268.  
Published daily except Saturday and Sunday from  
Sept. 9 through Dec. 12 and from Jan. 16 through  
April 16; not published during Thanksgiving and  
Easter recess. Business office and Editorial office  
located on North Eagleville Road in Storrs.

Accepted for national advertising by the National  
Educational Advertising Service. Subscriber:  
United Press International. Subscription rates: \$5  
per year, \$3 per semester. Return notification of  
unclaimed deliveries to Connecticut Daily Campus,  
University of Connecticut, Storrs, Ct. 06268.



## Dean to retire after 21 years at University

After spending 21 years at the University, Helen Chambers, dean of the School of Home Economics, has announced plans to retire at the end of the academic year.

Chambers, who has served as dean for the past seven years, and has co-authored a textbook entitled "Clothing, Textiles and Interior Design" said Monday she may begin work on a new book after retiring.

University President Ferguson said Monday a search committee will be formed to find a successor.

A native of Rocksprings, Wyoming, Chambers served as an associate professor at Hood College, Frederick, Md. before coming to the University.

She also served as a personnel officer at Letterman General Hospital, San Francisco, and an instructor at Oklahoma College for Women.

Chambers conducted extensive research at UConn from 1956-61 on "Consumer Practices of Older Persons in Selection, Use and Care of Clothing." She also served as a member of the planning committee of the University's Handicapped Homemaker Research Project and was a consultant on clothing research for physically handicapped children.

Chambers has served as a member of the Governor's Task Force on the Status of Women and chairwomen of the Northeast Association of Administrators of Home Economics. She was chairwoman in 1969 of the New England Region of College Teachers of Clothing and Textiles.

Prior to serving as dean and acting dean of the School of Home Economics, Chambers headed the department of Clothing, Textiles and Related Art at UConn.



Yggdrasil, the University drop-in center will officially open tonight with an organizational meeting for students interested in working as volunteers. The Center provides counseling for students and training for future social workers and counselors. (Photo by Sue Perry)

## Yggdrasil starts 3rd year as personal growth center

By STEVE HULL

Yggdrasil, the University center for personal growth, will officially begin its third year of operation tonight with an organizational meeting for students interested in volunteer positions.

According to Tim Taylor, acting director of the Open House staff, Yggdrasil wants to change its image from a crisis center to a "peoples center."

"We want people who are strung out and people who are feeling good to come in to talk," he said.

The Yggdrasil staff of about

65 student employees are divided into three independent staffs, including the Open House according to Taylor.

Most of the center's staff are unpaid and none receive credit for their work, he said.

Taylor said his Open House staff is responsible for face-to-face counseling with students. Student counselors are required to go through a 60 hour training program before being allowed to participate, he said.

The Open House staff's counseling service, located in the Yggdrasil Center on 4 Gilbert Road is open from 7 to 12 p.m., seven days a week, he said.

According to Taylor, the Center will be open more frequently when the Open House staff gets larger.

The Open House staff, Taylor said, also conducts "open houses" once a month and discussion groups nightly.

The Human Relations

Training Institute (HRTI) Staff is different from the Open House Staff, he said in that it deals more directly with actual emotional problems than with students.

The HRTI staff members conduct workshops throughout the year on such problems as anger, aggression, loneliness. Each of the staff must go through a "five phase" training program with Yggdrasil Director Ruth Buczynski, Taylor said.

The third staff, the Communication Trainers Association (CTA) trains students in interpersonal communication skills training and counseling skills.

In addition to serving the needs of the UConn students, Taylor said Yggdrasil trains students for social work and other counseling programs.

The organizational meeting will begin at 7 p.m. at the center.

## Football team puts on show for retarded

By GAIL BERGMILLER

Banners welcoming the UConn Huskies were paraded around the Mansfield Training School athletic field Thursday as the football team practiced there giving the residents a chance to see the team play.

Gary Calvino, defensive end, said the residents were not the only ones to benefit from the experience. "Both the guys on the team and the kids really liked it," he said.

After the team practiced, they scrimmaged with several of the teenage boys at the school.

Halfback Ron Johnson, visiting Mansfield for the second time, said that "for some of those kids, it was probably the thrill of their lives."

Co-captain Bill Maver said it was good for the team because, "it's hot out there and you start feeling sorry for yourself, and then you see these kids and realize how lucky you are."

Coach Naviaux inaugurated the program two years ago, according to Joseph J. Soltys, sports information director.

The Mansfield Training School is giving tours today, and Wednesday for all UConn students interested in working with the residents as a "big brother" or "big sister" in their Student Companion Program.

The main purpose of the program is to provide as many of the Center's 1,235 residents with an opportunity to develop a friendly and individual relationship with a responsible adult.

Last year, most of the 400 involved in various programs at Mansfield were UConn students. Durkin said he believes it can be a mutually beneficial experience for students and residents, especially for students in such fields as psychology, special education, physical education, and occupational, recreational or physical therapy.

## University police trade in old cruisers for Matadors

By TERRI MANGINI

Providing 120,000 miles of service to the University Police, three of the department's cruisers were retired from the force this year, and replaced by three new Matadors at a total cost of about \$8,100.

The rest of the department's cruisers also got a new blue and white shine to make them more distinct and noticeable, said D. Joseph Griffin Jr., chief of police and assistant director of public safety.

Keeping pace with the automotive age, the department's three member horse-mounted police force, is working out "extremely well," Griffin said. They're being put to much more use this year for

ticketing, public relations and traffic control.

The horses, which were donated to the department last year by private owners, are used during the daylight hours. Griffin said an effort is being made to keep the horses out longer this year for nighttime patrol.

Griffin said it costs about \$1,200 to house and feed the horses each year. The three mounties, specially trained in Boston to ride the patrol, took it upon themselves this summer to convert the department's old barn into a home for the horses.

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# Ferguson hopes for smoother year

Continued from page 1  
example of a service that needs to be more compact, Ferguson said.

There are several different offices for different specific types of student counseling, he said, while there should be a central counseling center that could offer referrals, if needed, to more specialized counseling.

## Academic consolidation

There is also a need for

academic consolidation, Ferguson said. He recommends cutting down on the number of degree-granting academic programs, while, "Where we're good academically we ought to build."

He said it is "premature" to decide which weak programs to end and which strong programs to improve.

Another goal Ferguson has set for the near future includes

greater respect and appreciation for the University by students, faculty, and the people of the state.

Ferguson said UConn has the ingredients to be a great university because of superior faculty and students and a "basically fine physical plant in need of more upkeep."

"We've got the ingredients and I just hope that as an institution we can have

something worth invigorating. You can't tear it down to build it up," he said.

Although the Board of Trustees has asked for a plan next spring of future UConn development, Ferguson said he should not dictate or heavily influence the University's planning.

He believes the plan should be drafted through "participatory democracy" with different parts of the UConn community taking part.

## Make-up prediction

Ferguson predicted that the make-up of UConn will not change in the near future, but he believes more of various ages and professions will be associated with University programs in about five years.

They will be taking extension courses, some for credit and others not, all around the state, while some will be taking courses by television, he said.

Despite the spreading of its

programs, Ferguson said, "for the foreseeable future, Storrs will be the core" of the University.

Since it will remain as core, Ferguson said there is a definite need for more inexpensive off-campus housing.

"The University ought to take the initiative in planning and building low cost housing off campus," he said.

With federal and state funding for housing uncertain, Ferguson said the administration is considering encouragement of private housing projects near the Storrs campus.

## Future demand

The future demand for dormitories is less certain despite the current overenrollment and tripling of rooms, Ferguson said. He said he believed students now show a preference for living in residence halls for financial reasons although the administration is starting to survey student attitudes toward housing.

## Vets resolve flag dispute

By STEVE HULL

The dispute between Student Union officials and the UConn Vets concerning the legality of displaying the American flag upside down, was resolved Monday, despite objections of Student Union Director Thomas Ahern.

According to Arthur Cosmas, an administrative assistant to Fred Adams, vice president of student affairs and services, the controversy which began last week when the vets hung the flag upside down at their booth in the Student Union was only a secondary issue at a meeting Monday between UConn Vets representatives and Adams.

Cosmas said it was decided early in the meeting that displaying the flag upside down is legal.

Ahern, who originally protested the Vets action last Wednesday maintained his stand Monday that the Vets were breaking the law.

He cited a section in the "flag laws and regulation," passed by

the 92nd Congress that says "the flag should never be displayed with the Union down save as a signal of dire distress."

Ahern said he did not consider the Vets to be in "dire distress."

Joc Leonard, Vets President, said Monday the Vets were only trying to emphasize the "distressed" plight of veterans with the inverted flag.

The vets were in the Union Wednesday, Thursday and Friday to solicit support for the conference version of the G.I. Bill in Congress.

Leonard said the House version of the Bill now pending is "watered down" and threatens the welfare of veterans throughout the country.

Leonard said Monday that after complaints from Ahern and threats of possible legal action by Activities Coordinator Don McCulough the Vets had decided not to return to the Union Friday.

However, after consulting with Cosmas Friday, Leonard said the Vets returned with the inverted flag.

Adams said Monday night that he told the Vets at the Monday meeting that he would see what his office could do to support the Vets causes at the state and federal levels.

Also in attendance at the meeting were Cosmas, Vet supervisor Frank Napolitano and five Vets.

## VEGETARIAN MEAL PLAN



Available at McMahon Dining Hall and possibly Whitney Dining Hall if sufficient students are interested.

Students should apply at Dining Hall Administration Office, Hall Dorm, Rm. 409.

## Work to begin on new library late in fall

by JANICE PONZIANI

Ground-breaking for the new Graduate Library will begin late this fall, according to Richard Dellaan, vice president for finance and administration.

Building code changes and revisions for handicapped students caused some delay in the original September starting date of the \$18 million building, Dellaan said, but construction is still scheduled to begin sometime in fall. Estimated completion date is 1977.

The site for the new library is the area behind the Graduate Center between Fairfield and Whitney Roads. A 50-car parking lot also will be included.

The library, approved last spring by the governor and state legislature, will have an initial capacity of 1,200,000 books, with room for expansion. It is to be the largest building on campus.

The new library will have a ground-floor plaza, four main floors, two basements, and a 'maintenance penthouse.'

The new library will serve the entire University. The Wilbur Cross Library will be used for storage and office space.

## Today's weather

Today will be sunny and pleasant, with high temperatures in the low 70's. The winds are southerly at 5-10 miles per hour.

Tonight will be partly cloudy with low temperatures in the low 50's.

Chance of precipitation is 10 per cent today and 20 per cent tonight.

Wednesday will be partly cloudy, with high temperatures in the low 70's.

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## Dancing boom brings romance cheek to cheek

Continued from page 1

twist," Kahn said, adding, "The interest is there."

Reseland Dance City brought all the "greats" of swing to the Ballrooms, Glenn Miller (remember "Moonlight Serenade" and "String of Pearls") Harry James, Jimmy Dorsey and even Count Basie. Other ballrooms like the Renaissance in Harlem rent their facilities for \$500 on Saturday nights to the Elks, Eastern Stars, Oddfellows and society groups.

New York has more than 20 ballrooms, Boston lists three and Hartford boasts several dance studios for the ballroom patron. The plucky beginning student has a choice of two courses at UConn.

One course offered by the Experimental College on Monday nights with professional instruction by Joseph Iaccarino, the other Physical Education 160, section 25, taught by Jacquelyn Van Gaasbeck. Or there's always Arthur Murray's!

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## Trip behind-the-scenes is 'joy ride'

By JOHN AMATO

"Shooting a film is like taking a stagecoach ride in the Old West — at first you hope to have a

### — FILM REVIEW —

nice trip; then you just hope to reach your destination." These are the words of Francois Truffaut, speaking in his film *Day For Night*.

But for Truffaut and other members of the cast and crew, this trip is a joy ride, no matter what bumps happen to be in that road.

*Day For Night* centers on the filming of a fictitious movie called *Meet Pamela*. It is a behind-the-scenes look at the seven-week shooting schedule of the film.

But it's more than just an introduction to filmmaking terms and an instruction of who-does-what. *Day For Night* gives an inside view of the love affair that these men and women have with the film.

Every moment they spend working is treated with reverence, in their attempt to achieve the all-important goal, the finished film.

Truffaut emphasizes that this goal makes all sacrifices worthwhile. Personal lives mean very little when compared to the making of the film.



Jacqueline Bisset

The star, Julie Baker (Jacqueline Bisset), risks her marriage to save the production by sleeping with her leading man who is threatening to quit.

When one of the other

members of the crew leaves the film to run away with the stunt man, the production assistant, Joelle (Nathalie Baye), asserts that she "would give up a guy for a film, but not a film for any guy." This type of loyalty to the completion of the film is evident throughout.

The dynamic force in the film is shown in the personage of Ferrand, the director. Played by Truffaut, he is a man who lives for his work and nothing else.

The obtrusive hearing aid Truffaut wears suggests that he will hear nothing except that which is relevant to the film they are making.

His character is, however, a bit too perfect to be totally believable. Truffaut is the understanding 'father' who anyone can talk with to iron out their personal problems.

The film itself is very informative. The audience gets

to see many movie "tricks," such as how rain is made outside a window, and how snow is put on the ground.

The title *Day For Night* is the name of a process by which a scene is shot during the day and, with the help of filters, is made to look as if it was night.

The performances are all good. Especially fine is Valentina Corese as Severine, an aging actress who has a drinking problem and a faltering memory for lines.

Lean-Pierre Leaud, who has practically grown up in Truffaut's films, plays Alphonse, the childish man who needs to get what he wants. He comes off as the egotist he should be.

The brightness of the sets seem to convey the atmosphere of excitement felt by everyone working on *Meet Pamela*, the same excitement that was felt making *Day For Night*.

## Dancers dramatize culture

By LYNETTE MOYE

The American dance company that played to sell-out audiences in six Russian cities will be teaching and performing here Sept. 23 and 24.

The Alvin Ailey City Center Dance Theater has toured throughout the world from Brazil to Australia, dramatizing Afro-American and religious themes. In 1970, the highly praised ensemble won a gold medal from the International Festival of the Dance in Paris after their European tour.

Alvin Ailey and his multi-racial company first appeared on stage in a small New York City concert hall as the Alvin Ailey American Dance Theater.

Since then the company expanded, and in 1972, it became a constituent of New York's City Center of Music and Drama, Inc.

The program for Monday, Sept. 23 will open with "Cry," a dance solo featuring Judith Jamison and dedicated by Ailey

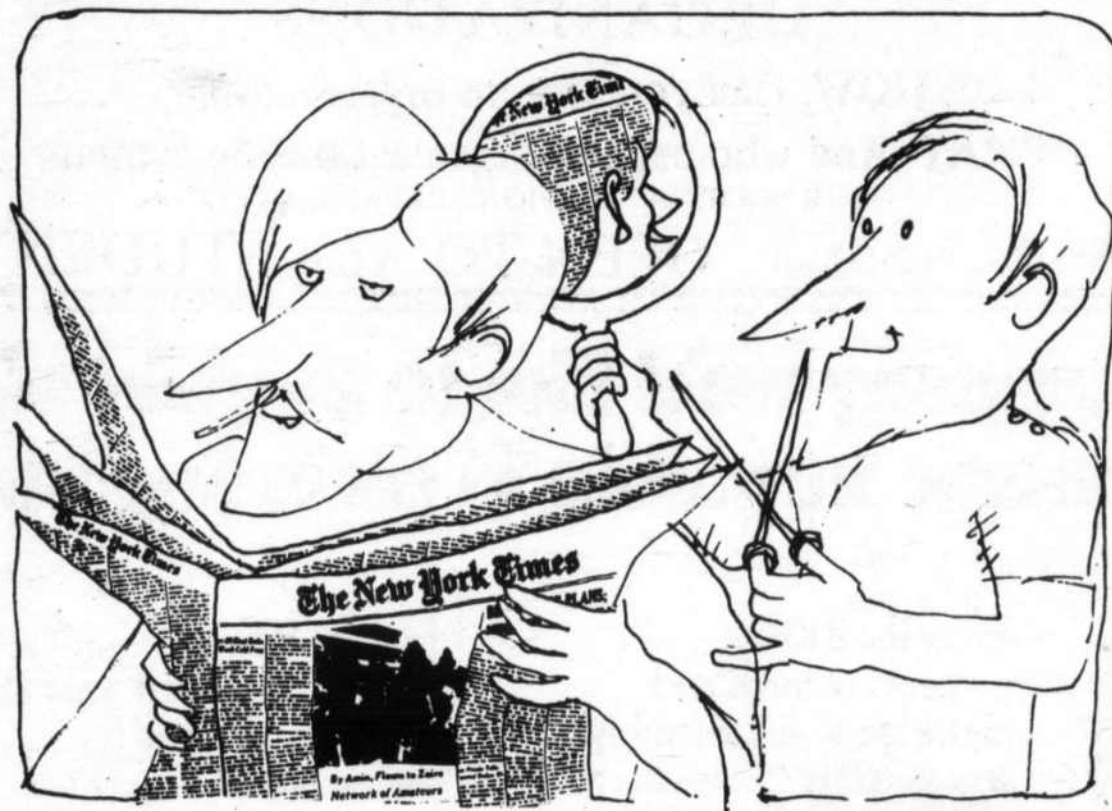
"for all black women everywhere — especially our mothers."

The company's exploration of the black and white roots of America will continue with "Lark Ascending," followed by "Rainbow 'Round My Shoulder," based on chain gang work songs.

The finale for Monday will be the company's piece de resistance "Revelations," based on black spirituals.

The program for Sept. 24 will consist of "Hidden Rites," "Love Song," and "Carmina Burana" a dance based on 13th century Latin poems.

As well as giving a lecture-demonstration and master classes, the company will open its rehearsals to the public at 4 p.m. preceding each performance.



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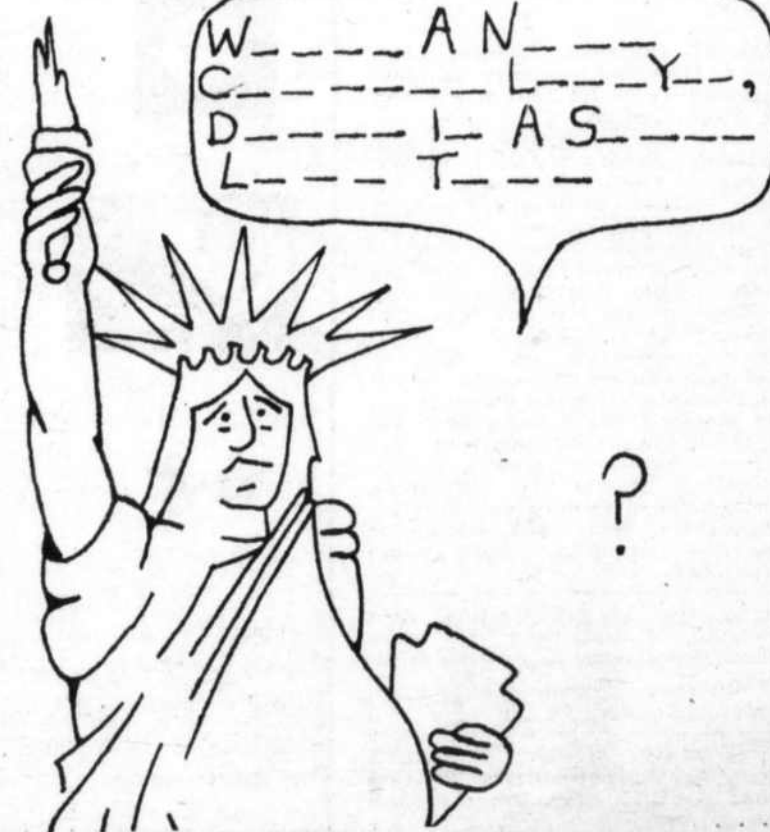
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## DIAL '4444' the ACTIVITIES HOTLINE

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# Ford believes Nixon guilty

Continued from page 1

prosecutors might have about access to the tapes.

Ford answered 21 questions at his press conference, most of them dealing with Nixon or related issues.

On other subjects, Ford said: — The United States had no role in the coup last year which led to the overthrow of Chilean Marxist President Salvador Allende.

— He soon will issue an

executive order to clamp tighter controls on the accessibility and use of personal income tax returns by arms of the government other than the Internal Revenue Service.

— "The U.S. will not have a depression...the overall economy of the U.S. is strong." But he added "we do have a problem with inflation, but we're going to come up with solutions in the months ahead."

— There was no comparison between the Nixon pardon and amnesty for war resisters except for the common objective of "healing the wounds of the nation."

— He is considering several candidates to replace Alexander M. Haig as White House chief of staff and will make his decision in the next few weeks.

Ford denied he had acted "abruptly" in his surprise announcement Sept. 8.

## Ford makes amnesty policy to encourage exiles' return

Continued from page 1

discharge" not affording any veterans benefits.

"Desertion in time of war is a major, serious offense," Ford said. "Failure to respond to the country's call of duty is also a serious offense. Reconciliation among our people does not require that these acts be condoned."

"Yet reconciliation calls for an act of mercy to bind the nation's wounds and to heal the scars of divisiveness."

Ford briefed congressional leaders on the plan before making it public and they told newsmen it would have the

support of both Congress and the military.

But spokesmen for anti-war and amnesty groups reacted with disappointment and hostility.

"It's a coverup, its not amnesty," said Dee Knight, a member of the National Council for Universal and Unconditional Amnesty in Washington, D.C.

Knight said it was unjust to give Richard M. Nixon unconditional pardon while requiring "further punishment" for the war resisters and predicted "very few, if any" of those who have fled abroad would return.

## ACTIVITIES

The F.S.S.O. Wats Lines will be available for calls from 4:30 to 8:30pm. The outer office phone may be used.

Take 5 minutes with us. BOG at the Activities Fair, Thursday, Sept. 19, 7:30-10pm.

Dance/Mime Troupe getting together to work improvisationally. Meeting and rehearsal Tuesday night, 7 pm, SU113.

Make the 1975 Nutmeg Yearbook reflect YOU. Join our pleasant staff. SU Rm. 202. 486-2111. No experience necessary.

The World of Abbot and Costello, College Theatre, for Cyclic Fibrosis. Sat., Sept. 21, 11am.

There will be a meeting of all BLACK ATHLETES, Wednesday at 7:00pm at the Cultural Center.

UCONN Ski Club Meeting Tues., 9/17, 7:00pm, SU306 to discuss activities for semester and elect new treasurer.

Come swim with the Scuba Club at Brundage Pool, Tuesday, Sept. 17 from 9:30 to 11:30pm.

Pancake Breakfast: All you can eat. \$ .99 Fenwick House-Towers. Sunday, Sept. 22, 9-12am.

WANTED: Volunteers to teach evening or afternoon classes during Fall Semester. All subjects welcome. Call Experimental College at 486-4804 between 1 and 4pm.

PHYSICS CLUB "How to Use a Slide Rule" by Dr. Howard Hayden. Wednesday Sept. 18, 7:30pm, MS20. Organizational meeting to follow.

Physics Club-Field Trip to Millstone Point Nuclear Power Plants, Thursday, Oct. 17. Leave name and address with Dr. Quentin Kessel.

Mime/Dance Troupe. Meeting and rehearsal to work improvisationally Tuesday, 7pm, SU113. All interested welcome.

SPAGHETTI SUPPER French A Sept. 21, 5-6:30pm. \$1.25 per person.

Pancake Breakfast Sunday, Sept. 22nd. Plain and blueberry pancakes featured. 10am till 2pm at Hollister B. All you can eat.

UCONN Gay Alliance Dance Friday, Sept. 20. 9pm Inner College Trailer next to N-R Lots, North Eagleville Road-west. All welcome.

Hartford Tutorial needs you. We need people desperately to help children of the Hartford area. Call Greg 429-2403.

All those interested in volunteering at Norwich State Hospital should attend an organizational meeting Sept. 18, 7:30pm, Physics Building Room 38.

Koei-Kan Karate To all those interested-preliminary meeting Wednesday, Sept. 18th, 7:00pm at Hawley Armory. Women are welcome.

Accounting Society Meeting. Rich Holzscu of placement will speak about job interviews. Refreshments. Wednesday, September 18th, 3:30pm. SU208.

THE PROFESSIONAL BUSINESS SORORITY is having a meeting Tues., Sept. 17, SBA, Rm. 124, 6:15 pm. All welcome.

"If it's good programming, it's BOG!" Call 486-3904 or 486-3905 for more information.

There will be a meeting of the Inter Area Resident's council, Wednesday, Sept. 18th, at 6:30pm in 313 Commons. All students are welcome to attend.

Kappa Kars about Mansfield. Help us make puppets at Thursday Rush Party, 7pm, September 19. Rides and information 429-8298.

LITHUANIANS! Get together, meet each other, plan cultural and social events for coming year. 7:30 Thurs., Sept. 19, 7:30-10pm. ROTC

In brief

## Candidates hesitate over Meskill's judgeship

HARTFORD (UPI) — Three Connecticut congressional candidates and the Republican U.S. Senate hopeful have expressed reservations about GOP Gov. Thomas J. Meskill's nomination to the 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

The candidates who had hesitation about Meskill's former Assistant U.S. Attorney appointment were F. MacBuckley, Republican candidate in the 1st District; former state House Speaker William R. Ratchford, Democratic nominee in the 5th Congressional District; and consumer advocate Toby Moffett, Democratic candidate in the 6th District. State Rep. James H. Brannen, R-Colchester, G.O.P. hopeful for the U.S. Senate, said he is undecided about Meskill's appointment.

## Judge dismisses Wounded Knee charges

ST. PAUL, Minn. (UPI) — Saying he was "ashamed" of the government's handling of the case, a federal judge Monday dismissed all charges against American Indian Movement leaders Sennis Banks and Russell Means in the 8-month-old Wounded Knee trial.

U.S. District Court Judge Fred Nichol made his decision after a woman juror became seriously ill and the government refused to let the 11 other jurors decide the case.

## Ford appoints Haig NATO commander

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford Monday announced the appointment of Gen. Alexander M. Haig Jr. as supreme commander of NATO and commander of American forces in Europe.

## ACTIVITIES FAIR

ROTC September 19, 1974 (Thursday)

7:30-10:00 pm

## INTRODUCTION TO STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

HOW: Can you join an organization

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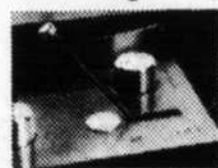
in groove for precise stereo separation without audible distortion or uneven groove wear. A strobe

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precision assembly that replaces the plumber's nightmare of rotating eccentric plates and interlocking gears that other changers use. Unlike other changers, there are no light metal stampings that can go out of alignment and make a lot of noise, from being carried, bumped, or just from use.

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# CLASSIFIEDS

**LOST:** Folk Guitar and case in South Campus parking lot on Sept. 8. If found, please call Ray at 429-2803, room 303.

**RIDE NEEDED:** Tuesday night, Sept. 17, or early Wed. morning from Hartford to Storrs. Please call Susan 429-0580. Leave message.

**RIDE NEEDED:** to Burlington, Vermont (UVM) this and every weekend. Please call Lynn 429-2916 or 429-2006.

**FREE PUPPY** to good home. Call Dave at 742-9465.

**PSYCHOLOGY CLUB:** Introductory meeting Wed. Sept. 18, 7:30, U.N. Room, Student Union. Oenid Hoffman will talk on "Altered States of Consciousness". All Welcome.

**FOR SALE:** '63 Chevy in good running shape. \$150. Dependable car. Call Michael 742-8507.

**POSITIONS OPEN** for inspectors in the IARC Fire/Safety Program. Applications and job descriptions are available at the Fire Dept. on Glenbrook Road. Deadline is Wednesday, September 18.

**WANTED:** Experienced babysitter for infant and three year old. 11:30-4:30 Wednesday and one other weekday. Own transportation. 429-8552 (eves.)

**STEREO and TV** Over 90 brands at the lowest wholesale prices. Three day delivery. Service on everything we sell. Campus Stereo Co. 742-9884.

**Ride needed** to Waterbury every Thurs. afternoon after 4pm or Friday mornings. Call Ellen 429-6411, 5th floor rm. 503. Will share expenses.

**1971 MG MIDGET.** \$1525. Call 875-2412 after 10 pm.

**'69 CB350 Honda.** Good condition. Many new parts. \$400. 423-7552 evenings.

**LOST:** Blue denim jacket with inside pockets, hooks and eyes. Lost in SU, FLC, or MSB. Call 742-5066.

**Straight Stalls** for rent in Ashford, near Junction Rtes. 44-44A. \$10 per week. Take care of your own. 487-0098.

**'73 MG MIDGET.** 22,000 miles. \$2400. Call 423-4770 after 5pm or on weekend. 486-4216 during day.

**STUDENTS:** Earn while you learn. Part time contact work affords extra income. For interview, call 423-4613.

**BOOKS!** Fight inflation. Buy used books. Book Corner, 499 Main St., Manchester. 643-1788. OPEN: 10-5:30 Tues.-Sat., 1-5:30 Sunday. Closed Mondays.

**WANTED:** Male graduate student desires single room in Storrs area. Will share an apartment. Call 429-7258 after 6pm.

**Bose 1801 Power amplifier.** 800 watts RMS with meters and L.E.D. Never used. \$699. 646-3329 evenings.

**Mamiya Sekor 1000 DTL camera** with 1.4 lens and case. Like new. \$99. 646-3329 evenings.

**HELP!** Need ride to Windsor (Sage Park Jr. High) every Mon-Fri for student teaching, starting September 23. Willing to share expenses. Call Joan, 429-4448.

**FREE ROOM:** cooking facilities, toilet, sink, bed for two, lights, etc., etc. All (included in a camper) mounted on a really reliable 1968 Mercury Montego, 47,000 original miles, new tires. Merely transfer your Conn. registration to this package for \$650. CALL RON 928-0106.

**1967 Olds Delta 88.** Good body, perfect mechanically. New brakes. Need cash. \$500-priced to sell. Call 429-4302, ask for Cheryl.

**VW '68 Sun Roof.** Radio. Perfect running condition. New brakes and muffler. 486-4325.

**Take Me Along:** I am a "Swinger" camper, 15' and could sleep five. Self-contained with fancy awning. Will follow like a puppy. \$1550. 429-6596.

**Room for rent** in Willimantic. \$70 a month. 1-646-7372. Includes priv. refrigerator and utilities.

**FOUND:** \$7.00 and some change on UConn campus. Owner must identify container. Call 742-6664.

**1965 VW.** Low mileage, new shocks, brakes, and tires. Also two snows. \$450 or B.O. Call Bob at 742-6171.

**WANTED:** 3 fairly decent bridge players to get together on a regular basis. Please call Gwen 429-3200.

**10-speed bicycle** for sale: French-made, perfect condition & barely used, originally \$155, asking \$140 or less. Call Dave evenings 429-2701.

**1965 Bel Air car** in good running condition. Good tires, extra snow tires, good brakes, etc., \$240. 423-6959 after 6 pm.

**I need a ride** from UConn to Hartford every Tuesday and Thursday at 2 pm. Please call Stephanie at 429-7893.

**WANTED:** Delivery person for the N.Y. Times Mon-Sat mornings. Call Alvin, 742-5083.

**WANTED: KEYBOARD PLAYER** for experienced group. Vocal added plus but not necessary. Willing to try inexperienced, but interested musician Call 486-3608.

**Dorm Social Chairpersons:** Country Comfort is available for coffeehouses and other festive occasions. We play bluegrass, fiddle music, folk and country music. For info, call 429-8383 at suppertime.

**66 VW Bus/Camper.** 30,000 mi. on engine. New buckets, carpeting, AM-FM. New rear brakes. Two snows and two spares. \$700. Call 429-0642.

**Interested in transportation** to Washington DC. Will share expenses. Call ext. 3240 Fred Curry.

**FOR SALE:** Olivetti-Underwood portable manual typewriter w/ case. Excellent condition. 3 years old. \$42. Call DAWN 456-0477 after 6pm.

**Positions open.** Secretaries for the IARC. Approx. 10-20 hrs./week, \$2.15/hr. Typing a must, accounting skill helpful. Please apply in person at the IARC office, top of the center stairs, Hall Dorm, afternoons before 4:30.

**TAPEDECK FOR SALE:** TEAC 4010S, Auto Reverse, Solenoid switching, 7" Reel-to-Reel TEAC Monitoring headphones (10K OHM impedance); Sony head demagnetizer; 2 Akai dynamic mikes; 20 tapes; plus din plug. All for \$225. Call JEFF 456-0477 after 6pm.

**LOST:** a purple long-sleeved Indian print blouse, lost Sept. 10 somewhere between SU and library. If found, please call 742-9216.

**Lost:** a black female kitten without collar, near Mansfield Supply. If found, please call at 429-7615.

**TYPEWRITER FOR SALE:** \$29 Smith Corona Galaxie II portable, manual with case, jeweled escapement. Good condition. Call JEFF 456-0477 after 6pm.

**PRINTING:** Wedding invitations, tickets, business cards \$8.00/500; custom work. Student run. Student prices. 742-8569.

**LOST:** mixed shepard and collie female. Black and silver. Willington Tag 62663. Lost on Luchon Road. Please call 429-3218.

**Datsun 240Z 1972** Excellent cond. AM-FM, Michelin tires, Anza exhaust, driving lights. Must sell \$3600. Call 549-7639 or 228-3126.

**Northland fiberglass skis** (200cm.) with Tyrolia step-in bindings. Used once. \$75. Waterbed with frame, liner & Chemelux heater. Good condition. \$75. Call Sue at 456-1810 anytime.

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**\$1.10 BEER** Wed. 8-9, every day 2-3pm. Super good food. Something for everyone. Fight Rip-offs! Imbibe at 3 Guys! Rt. 44 east to Ashford. 15 min. from UConn.

**WANTED:** A ride to Bristol, Conn. every other weekend starting Fri. Sept. 20. Call Gail 429-6285.

**FOR SALE:** 1968 Chevy Panel truck 6 cyl. std. Good condition. \$850 or B.O. 429-8598.

**1973 Pinto Runabout,** 16,000 miles, 4 spd, excellent condition, white with brown interior. \$2450. 646-5113, 646-0762.

**Position Open.** General Manager of the IARC. Approx. 20hrs/week, \$2.35/hr. Must have flexible hours and a knowledge of student government. Duties include administration of staff, programs and records. Accounting knowledge helpful. Apply in person at the IARC, top of the center stairs, Hall Dorm afternoons before 4:30.

**Classic Guitar** taught by performance major, Hartt College of Music. Call Ira, 429-1928.

# ACTIVITIES

**Organizational meeting** for persons interested in volunteer staff positions at YGGDRASIL: THE OPEN HOUSE. Tuesday 7 p.m. 9/17 at 4 Gilbert Road.

**The F.S.S.O. WATS line** will be available from 4:30-8:30 pm. Only the outer office phone may be used.

**The UCONN women's competitive swimming team** will hold an organizational meeting Monday, September 23 at 7pm at Brundage Pool. All interested swimmers should attend.

**Ski Patrol:** All Persons interested in UConn Ski Patrol meet Tues. Sept. 17 at 7:30 pm, SU 209.

**Fencing club organization meeting** Tues., Sept. 17, SU 207.

**Work-study positions** available for secretaries, photographers, etc. Come to SU 202 or call 486-2111.

**Come to the Activities Fair,** Thurs., Sept. 19, ROTC Hangar.

**Amateur Radio Club** will hold its first meeting Thurs., Sept. 19.

**Young Democrats meeting** Tues., Sept. 17, SU Rm. 301. 7:30. Interested people please attend.

**UConn Gay Alliance meeting** (elections). Tues., Sept. 17, SU 217, 7:30pm. All welcome.

## MEDICAL SCHOOL APPLICANTS

American Medical College Admissions Profile, Inc., offers a computerized analysis to assist you in more effectively assessing your qualifications and more accurately directing your medical

school applications. Your MCAT scores, grade point average, college attended, state of residence, age and other criteria are used in a comparative analysis with the previously accepted class at the medical

schools you select.

Contact your pre-medical advisor for further information or write A.M.C.A.P., Inc., Box 8747, Boston, Massachusetts 02114.

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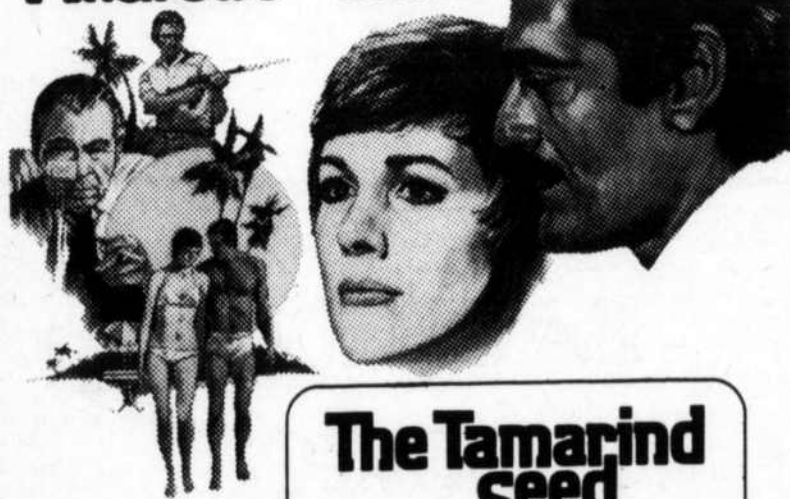
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Tickets available at Jorgensen Box Office weekdays 9-4 and 45 minutes before curtain and at all Ticketron outlets.



# Campus SPORTS

## Early soccer test

By WAYNE MONES

Those soccer fans looking for an encore of Saturday's Holy Cross annihilation will be in for a surprise, as Wednesday's game against the University of Bridgeport should prove a truer test for the Husky booters.

Against the Crusaders, UConn's offense couldn't make a mistake, or at least Holy Cross wouldn't let them. They were content to let the Huskies dribble, pass, and shoot almost as they pleased. Not that Holy Cross wasn't trying; they were simply outclassed in all aspects of the game.

Outstanding offensive plays were numerous as well as spectacular. Some of UConn's best shots were the ones that never reached the nets.

Tim Hunter, on a pass from who else, Frantz Innocent, hit a shot with his left foot from about 30 feet out, a screaming liner that ricocheted off the right post.

### Turning Point

The turning point of the game, if there was any, came about ten minutes into the first half, when Innocent, who broke the record for career points with his three-goal performance, lofted a chip shot into the upper right hand corner of the net. It came at a time when Coach Morrone's men seemed to be suffering from jitters that in the past has marked their play against the top teams. Once Innocent took control and scored, however, UConn's pass plays started clicking and they dominated the rest of the game.

One of the bright spots in the booters' offensive machine was Jim Evans, who continuously put pressure on the Holy Cross goalie with his hustling and playmaking. UConn's depth was evident, as Tom Nevers and Don Fehlenger, with two starters hurt, came off the bench to score four goals between them. Freshman Nevers was outstanding with his aggressive play, while Fehlenger was in the right place at the right time to pick up two easy goals.

### Defense Another Story

Defensively it was another story. The Crusaders made only three deep penetrations into UConn territory. One resulted in a shot hitting the post, another was turned into a goal by the UConn defense, and the last should have been a goal with a Holy Cross player standing alone in front of the net after a defensive miscue.

UConn's best defense was its offense, as they kept the ball down at the Holy Cross end most of the game. Although it may have seemed as if goalie Ted McSherry had an off game, allowing one of four shots to go by him, it should be noted that it is often more difficult to make two or three saves a game, than to make several "tougher" ones.

A game with little or no pressure also affect a fullback's play. He can afford to take chances which may sometimes result in a harmless goal for the opposition, as was the case against Holy Cross.

### Individual Game

Bridgeport, though not a team of national caliber, will give UConn's defense something to worry about. Led by All-New-England Kevin Welch, the Knights play an individual-centered game, so the Huskies will have to tighten up their man-to-man defense.

Bridgeport's defense shouldn't be much of a problem for the Huskies' five-man line, and the ball will probably remain in their offensive half much of the game.

UConn should beat the University of Bridgeport handily, but there is a question of psychological advantage. For the last two years Connecticut has had more talent than UB, but the Knights have come out on top. If the Huskies let this bother them, and go into their "jitters" act, it can be anyone's game. The feeling here is that even if this occurs UConn's talent is too strong for the Knights to overcome.

THE PICK: UCONN 3 BRIDGEPORT 1

## Foreman injury forces postponement of Ali bout

NEW YORK (UPI) - The projected \$30 million "fight of the century" between George Foreman and Muhammad Ali in Kinshasa, Zaire was postponed Monday when Foreman received a one-inch cut over his right eye while training. Officials said the cut forces a postponement of between six to 45 days.

Hank Schwartz, vice president of Video Techniques, Inc., joint promoters of the fight with the government of Zaire, said no new date could be fixed until the exact extent of Foreman's injury was determined.

Schwartz consulted, via telephone, with Foreman's handlers in Kinshasa and with Bula Nandungu, the president of the fight commission, before reaching a decision to postpone the Sept. 24 bout.

"It's unfortunate, but we have no other alternative," said Schwartz.

Foreman received the gash over his right eye in the sixth

round of a sparring session with Bill McMurray.

## UConn SKI CLUB MEETING

Tues., 9/17 S.U. 306  
7:00 P.M.

Discussion of Winter Trip, Activities, Ski Swap.

Election of New Treasurer

Any UCONN undergrad can join.  
No dues. New members welcome.



**PREPARING FOR VERMONT:** The UConn football team, fresh off a glittering 8-2-1 record last year, prepares for its season opener against Vermont here Saturday. Head coach Larry Naviaux, beginning his sophomore year at UConn's helm, has four quarterbacks vying for the starting position. Here, Brad Rock (16) is ready to hand off to Russ Clarke, (30) halfback. (photo by Wesley Thouin)

## Connecticut sweeps Yale in major sports

Did you know...

Last year, for the first time ever, the University of Connecticut swept the Ivy Leaguers from Yale in all major sports. Connecticut defeated Yale in football, basketball, soccer, and baseball.

The UMass baseball team ended their season with an 0-8 record in Yankee Conference play, the worst in their history. The Minutemen, after winning the Yankee Conference in 1973, had been picked to win in 1974, but instead became the first team ever to fail to win a Conference game after winning the title the preceeding year.

UConn has been presented with the Frank W. Keaney trophy as the champion school in Yankee Conference competition during the 1973-74 varsity campaigns. Points were awarded in accordance with the final conference standings in each sport during the academic year. Connecticut beat out UMass, 60-53½. UConn won five YanCon titles, in football soccer, indoor track, swimming and track and field. The Huskies finished second in cross country basketball and tennis.

## Wrestling club meets today

The wrestling club will meet today and Thursday, 3:30-5 p.m. in the Field House. All interested, come prepared.

## Parapsychology

Due to the overwhelming interest and enthusiasm in parapsychology, the Psychology Club will continue to delve into its mysteries this semester. We invite any curious students to join us in our research. There is something for everyone. You can participate in ESP tests, learn to read palms, work with bio-feed back, go dowsing in Vermont, discover the secrets of healing, plot your biorhythms, or spend a night in a haunted house. It's up to you. We are arranging lectures, movies, workshops and field trips to enhance the program.

There is more than just entertainment in store. This will be a valuable learning experience for all. Join us for our introductory meeting Wednesday, September 18 in the UN Room of the Student Union (3rd floor next to SUB) at 7:30 PM. Enid Hoffman, our resident parapsychologist will introduce you to the realm of parapsychology in a lecture entitled "Altered States of Consciousness."

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## ATTENTION!

All those interested in volunteering at Norwich State Hospital should attend an organizational meeting Sept. 18, 7:30pm.

7:30 PHYSICS BLDG.  
ROOM 38

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