

As bicycles multiply, thefts diminish

By TERRI MANGINI

Ten-speed bicycles seem to be the biggest fad in campus transportation since brown and white oxfords marked the paths in 1952; and a smaller percentage of bicycles has been stolen this year than ever before.

Sgt. James Ferrier of the University Police Department said he thinks one answer to the puzzling display of figures might be that "practically everyone on

campus already has a bike."

The increase in the number of two-wheeled vehicles on campus in the past few years has been accompanied by only a slight rise in the number of campus thefts, according to Ferrier.

Bicycle thefts, which rate highest among Connecticut thefts, outnumbering reported stolen motor vehicles by about five to one, were reported to the campus police 71 times in 1973-74.

There were 58 reported thefts in 1972-73, more than 60 in 1971-72, and 25 in 1970-71. Records of reported thefts before 1970 are scant because of the low number of bicycle thefts, Ferrier said.

The thefts, which occur mainly among 10 speed bicycle, have also changed in pattern over the years, Ferrier said. "In the past, it would happen that the whole bike was reported

stolen, but now with the stronger bicycle locks being used, only parts of the bikes are taken," he said.

"People finding they can't loosen the entire bike are settling for only the parts they need, like wheels," Ferrier said.

Half of the 10 bicycle thefts reported this semester have been for stolen parts.

Ferrier said the newly instituted Mounted Police Patrol, could also be acting as a

"visible deterrent" in discouraging the thefts which occur day and night. "The thieves might catch sight of the mounties, which are able to patrol areas around dorms that patrol cars cannot," Ferrier said.

Last year the department recovered one of every eleven stolen bikes. "Most of the recoveries are made when students report having seen their

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5 CENTS OFF CAMPUS

Steele mulls tuition decrease

By STEVE HULL

Republican gubernatorial candidate U.S. Rep. Robert H. Steele, R-2nd, campaigning in Mansfield Saturday with most of the state and local Republican candidates, said he would work on a long-range plan to reduce tuition at the University if elected.

Steele, 36, who is running against U.S. Rep. Ella T. Grasso, D-6th, said he will be able to reduce taxes and expenses, including tuition by "keeping the state fiscally sound."

He said there will definitely be no raises in tuition at UConn if he becomes governor.

Speaking with Steele at the Republican affair, attended by more than 100 enthusiastic supporters, were State Senator Sam Hellier, R-Mystic (18th), the Republican candidate in the 2nd Congressional District race; incumbent State Senator Louise Berry, R-Danielson (29th); and Susan Taylor, a UConn graduate seeking the 54th assembly district seat in Mansfield.

Steele said as governor he would work to improve UConn by continuing to update and implement the state Master Plan for Higher Education, a five-year strategy for higher education in the state.

The two-term Congressman also said he instructed his Education Study Committee to investigate the necessity of the Commission for Higher Education's recent \$5.5 million cut in the \$81.5 million proposed UConn budget for 1975-76 fiscal year.

Steele would not comment directly on the results of last Wednesday's Daily Campus poll of 180 UConn students in which Grasso was preferred by better than a two-to-one margin, but said most newspapers in the state were calling the race even.

In an attempt to keep special interest out of his campaign Steele said he imposed a \$100 limit on campaign contributions. "If I can win without accepting big money, we in Connecticut are going to help change politics in America," he said.

Steele said he received 5,200 campaign contributions, the most received by any candidate in the state's history.

In his 15-minute address, Steele pledged he would have an "open administration" and called for a "major strengthening" of the state freedom of information laws.

If elected he said he would propose legislation that would make all public officials and commissions open to the public and the press. The only exceptions, he said, would be when attorney-client relations were threatened or in a case where personnel matters were involved.

"This is a time when we must do everything we possibly can to assure

both open politics and open government in order to restore a high degree of public confidence in our public officials and our political process," he said. Hellier agrees with Steele

Hellier echoed Steele's call for increased fiscal responsibility.

"I can't expect to go to Washington and change the world," he said. "But I can make sure all the available economic resources are brought to the 2nd District"

Hellier said President Ford treated Vietnam draft evaders with more leniency than he would have. He said defending the country is the responsibility of all men.

Hellier also said he disagreed with Ford's decision to pardon former President Nixon. He said he sent a telegram to Ford Wednesday asking the

President to expost publicly his reasons for the pardon.

"I believe the facts of watergate must be exposed in a clear manner," Hellier said. "The Pardon came at the wrong time."

Also attending the gathering were state Comptroller Nathan Agostenneli, the Republican candidate for lieutenant governor, state Rep. James Bingham, R-Stamford (147th), candidate for attorney general, and Sally McCarthy Boster, candidate for secretary of the state.

Other local candidates there were Dan McKeever, running for Tolland County Sheriff; Jeff Ossen, candidate for Judge of Probate, and Incumbent Rep. Al Mozzola, R-Willimantic (49th), who is running for reelection.

Rockefeller discloses vast family holdings

WASHINGTON (UPI)

Nelson A. Rockefeller revealed today that his family controls more than \$325 million in oil stocks, and volunteered to put his own holdings in blind trust if he is confirmed as the 41st Vice President of the United States.

In a statement prepared for the opening of Senate Rules Committee hearings on his nomination, Rockefeller made public a number of fascinating long-secret details of his family's vast wealth but only hinted at the true magnitude of the Rockefeller empire.

Rockefeller, who said he has paid nearly \$70 million in taxes during his lifetime, put his personal fortune at \$178.5 million, the largest part of it in two trusts left him by his father.

He said he would put the trusts, and his own securities worth about \$13 million, into a blind trust "for the duration — should Congress request."

While not detailing the full amount of the Rockefeller family fortune, he said that the descendants of John D. Rockefeller Jr., his father, own or have in trusts oil company stocks totaling \$326.7 million, based on their value last Friday.

He pointed out that in no case did this constitute more than two per cent of he in any one oil company, debunking the myth that the Rockefellers still own Standard Oil, the origin of the family fortune.

The Rockefeller hearings are expected to continue into next week, and the full Senate is expected to vote on his nomination before the Oct. 11 adjournment date. The House is not scheduled to take up the nomination until after election day.

Senate Rules chairman Howard Cannon, D-Nev., said Sunday the panel must consider a potential conflict of interest raised by Rockefeller's "immense" financial holdings. He said however, he did not believe it would be practical to require that Rockefeller put his holdings in trust because it would be "impossible" to insulate him completely from such vast holdings.

In the candid, and frequently highly personal statement, Rockefeller detailed the history of the Rockefeller family, his own "strict" Baptist upbringing, how his grandfather and father together gave away more than \$1 billion, and a biography of his own public and business life.

The statement included such diverse items a letter from his mother, the late Abby Aldrich Rockefeller, warning her sons against racial prejudice, and the revelation that he paid no federal income in 1970 because he was forced to pay \$7 million in capital gains taxes that year.



U.S. Rep. Robert H. Steele, R-2nd, the Republican gubernatorial candidate, speaks at the Veterans of Foreign Wars Hall on Rt. 195, Mansfield. Most of the state and local Republican candidates were at the gathering. (Photo by Janet Beckley)

OPINION

Steele replies

The following is a letter written by 2nd District Congressman Robert H. Steele to Postmaster General E.T. Klassen pertaining to the failure of the Storrs Post Office to forward student mail.

Dear Mr. Klassen:

I am writing to urge you to rescind the policy against forwarding of mail for students and former students, which I see as discriminatory and as less than first class treatment of students.

According to Title 39, section 403(c), U.S. Code, provision of services by the Postal Service "shall not, except as specifically authorized in this title, make any undue or unreasonable discrimination among users of the mails, nor shall it grant any undue or unreasonable preferences to any such user."

Refusal to forward mail carrying first class postage is discriminatory both to students as of such mail and to the

purchaser of the postage who should be able to expect such a basic service as forwarding.

First class postage should buy first class service for every postal patron, no matter what his status in life. Unless it does, the postal Service is fostering the development and perpetration of a double standard which is totally unacceptable to me.

The fact that the policy against forwarding is not upheld in every postal region is further evidence of discrimination against those students served by the Storrs Post Office. I will appreciate your reply on this matter at your earliest convenience.

Sincerely,
Robert H. Steele
Member of Congress

Subpoenaitis

Richard M. Nixon, suffering from phlebitis, which has caused swelling and the development of a second blood clot in his left

leg, earlier claimed that contrary to his family's and doctors wishes, he would not enter a hospital for treatment, fearing that "once I go in, I'll never come out alive."

But today, Nixon will be entering Memorial Hospital in Long Beach, Calif. for tests and treatment. The scourge of the subpoena is the reason. Special Watergate prosecutor Leon Jaworski has called Nixon to testify as a government witness in the Watergate cover-up trial beginning Oct. 1. Nixon had been previously subpoenaed by John Ehrlichman as a defense witness, but as such a witness, he could only be cross-examined on topics brought up by the defense. Now, as a government witness, Nixon would be susceptible to questions concocted by Jaworski and his staff.

For a man who vowed not to enter a hospital, one has to only deduct why Nixon, who already has the shield of a Presidential pardon, suddenly needs the protection of a hospital bed as well.

POETRY PUBLIC

A midsummers night elder tree

Once upon a midnight
sitting in a tree
leaves and shadows and polly-noses
cautiously peer at me
Deep in contrast this leaf-ribbed plant
and I my human anatomy
I feel the leaves as they silently chant
in whimsical harmony
But quieter and quieter
their voices fade
and all that remains to be
is that I should notice
their attention focus
in the midnight jade
of this tree.

muffen

untitled

little girl wanders
amidst fields of red clover
singing sweet and soft
her hair is the sunlite
her eyes are the moonlite
her breath is the summer breeze

she'll call out your name
gently as spring
and lead you to the clouds.

and still you do not know her name ?

joni davenport

Impressions

....like a new song on the radio.
At first it's queer.

But after a while, it's great!
Every time the radio is on, you hear it.
You might learn the words and sing along too.

But after a while, it's sickening.
Every time the radio is on, you hear it and hate it.
You might think it's boring and monotonous.

But after a while, it's missed.
Every so often, it's an oldie but goodie.
You might remember the great times, when you hear it.

But after a while, it's revised.
Every time the radio is on, you hope to hear it again.
You might remember the words, and sing along again.

But after a while....

Tomas

LETTERS

Skinner's name doesn't change implications

To The Editor:

In reading of B.F. Skinner's recent endorsement of Professors William Laughlin and Bensen Ginsburg, I am forced to wonder if the UConn administration hopes to spirit away charges of racism by evoking the name of the prestigious.

Skinner's proclamation that this research is not "racist" compares nicely with the researcher's own statements that no race is superior to another and that we all belong to the same race.

What few people take time to research is the content of Laughlin and Ginsburg's work and the implications of that work for our society. These theories suggest that within the "single human race" there are different populations each with its own "gene pool" determining distinctive behavioral and cultural characteristics (like being "violent" or being "reasonable", or like being doctors or being basketball players. These different populations can be distinguished by "obvious physical genetic markers." Skin color is one such marker. So we may conclude that there is one race composed of different populations with different genetically determined behavioral characteristics and distinctively marked by skin color.

What is the social implication of this view? Well if we happen to notice that the proportion of non-white people in UConn is disproportionately low, or that the proportion of non-white people in prison is disproportionately high then we can conclude that such differences are gene-determined.

Laughlin and Ginsburg have not engaged in research to isolate the individual genes of either white or non-white people and directly relate them to overt cultural behavior. So what they

offer is merely a hypothesis. But this hypothesis is gaining support from many institutions in our society that are hard-pressed to explain away discrimination without being willing to put an end to it. When we take note that our own university has been stalling for nearly three years in the implementation of the federal

guidelines of an Affirmative Action Plan to end discrimination in hiring and admissions we may conclude that UConn falls into this category. Some may call this science and enlightened social policy. I do not.

Carl Conetta
P.O. Box 3 Coventry



Taking narrow path

I would like to call the student attention to a minor problem that is a major one to bicyclists and pedestrians.

It seems that on certain designated sidewalks there are painted bikeways. The problem is that people on foot do not honor these right-of-ways and walk in the bikeways in ignorance, even when the sidewalks are not full.

Between classes, I have what turns out to be five minutes to get between classes. It would be a great favor if those individuals would look out to make sure they are not in these paths. If not someone might get hurt by a speeding bicyclist with bad reflexes.

Robert Webber
Hartford Hall

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Panel considers \$6 fee increase for activities

A \$6 increase in the student activity fee to meet Federation of Students and Service Organizations (FSSO) budget is being considered by the FSSO Finance Committee.

Chris Morgan finance committee chairman said the present \$4 fee has raised only \$57,000 this year. He said budget requests from the FSSO constituent organizations are close to \$90,000.

Morgan said the \$6 increase being considered is not large compared to the activity fees at the University of Vermont and the University of New Hampshire.

The increase must be proposed by the Finance Committee before it can go to the Central Committee for approval, Morgan said. The exact amount needed to offset the budget requests has not been determined he said.

The Finance Committee has also sent a proposal to the Central Committee requesting that summer school students be charged an activity fee.

Morgan said summer activities were previously funded with the general activities fund. He said a shortage developed this summer because there was very little money left over from last year's general fund.

According to Morgan services for this semester and the spring semester will be hurt by the summer program spending, but he said the summer activities were necessary, like funding of WHUS, which must broadcast during the summer in order to keep its Federal Communications Commission license.

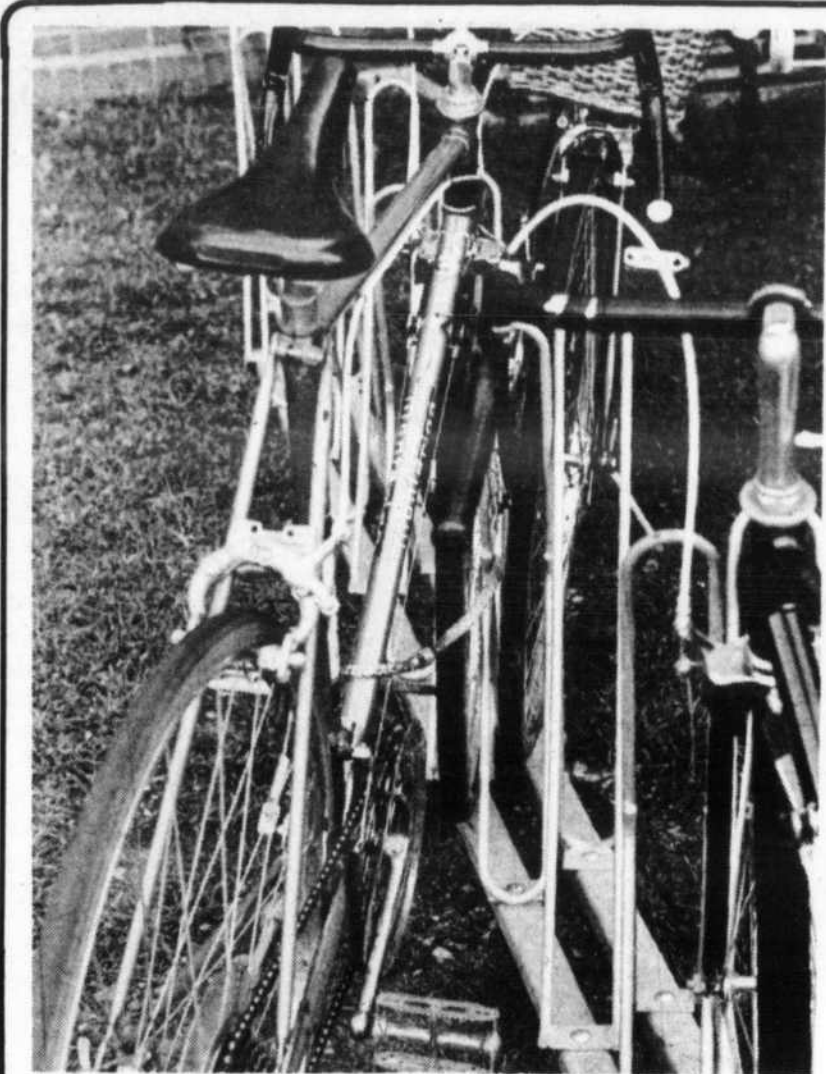
If passed by the Central Committee, Morgan said the proposal will be submitted to the Board of Trustees for consideration.

Legal notice

There will be a meeting of the FSSO Finance Committee on Sept. 24, 1974 at 6 p.m. in Student Union Room 208.

Appropriations being considered are:

Finance Committee: \$950
Committee on Organizations: \$22,000



Bicycles fad increases, while thefts decrease

Continued from page 1

own bike on campus," he said.

According to Ferrier, when a bicycle theft is reported to the department, the serial number is entered into a computer connected to the National Crime Information Center, in case the bikes are being taken by some organized ring and turn up in some other part of the country," Ferrier said.

The thefts occur everywhere on campus and do not seem to occur at any particular time. "Either the thieves are not organized at all or they're very organized," in which case, Ferrier said, the stolen bikes are usually dismantled, repainted, and rebuilt.

Serious accidents involving bicycles on campus reported since 1972 have been "miraculously low," according to Ferrier. He said only four

resulted in injuries and they occurred with motor vehicles.

Only one of the four accidents was the fault of the motor vehicle, and one of the bicycle operators was arrested, Ferrier said.

Bicycle operators fail to realize that they are subject to the same laws as motor vehicles when on city streets, Ferrier said.

He said bike drivers are granted all rights of the road if they are traveling over 10 miles per hour, and must obey all laws such as stopping at signs and lights, traveling the right way on one way streets, and having lights when operating at night.

People driving the bicycles should strive to obey the laws because, in case of an accident, they are usually the ones hurt," Ferrier said.

Financing problems hinder clinic

By VICKIE GERMAIN

The Women's Clinic of the University Infirmary is presently not making appointments for the period after Thanksgiving due to overbudgeting, according to Infirmary Director Dr. Julian S. Kaiser.

Kaiser said Sunday the curtailment is expected to last a few weeks and is part of an examination of the entire infirmary budget. "We are sorely tried by the fact that we are overbudgeted," he said.

If more of the students' monies were allocated for student health, the infirmary would be "home free," he said.

Kaiser said these funds should be made available to the infirmary since "students care as much about men and women's sexual health as they do about football fields."

Kaiser said there will be no stoppage of services in the

Women's Clinic. "There will be no risk of any woman with a problem being refused care," he said.

Emergencies and special problems will be handled as usual, according to Kaiser. However, perfunctory appointments may be delayed a short period of time.

For example, he said, a routine pelvic examination for a woman with documented good

health, who has had an examination 12 to 18 months previously, might be postponed. This type of exam has created a backlog for the clinic, Kaiser said.

The curtailment of appointments has "created a lot of dust," according to Kaiser, but "it has gotten attention directed toward this problem." Consideration is also being

given to a University health fee, Kaiser said.

There will be some difficulties in working out budget problems

at the moment because of the organizational change in the University administration, he said. But with "a little bit of luck and understanding," Kaiser said the situation will be resolved.

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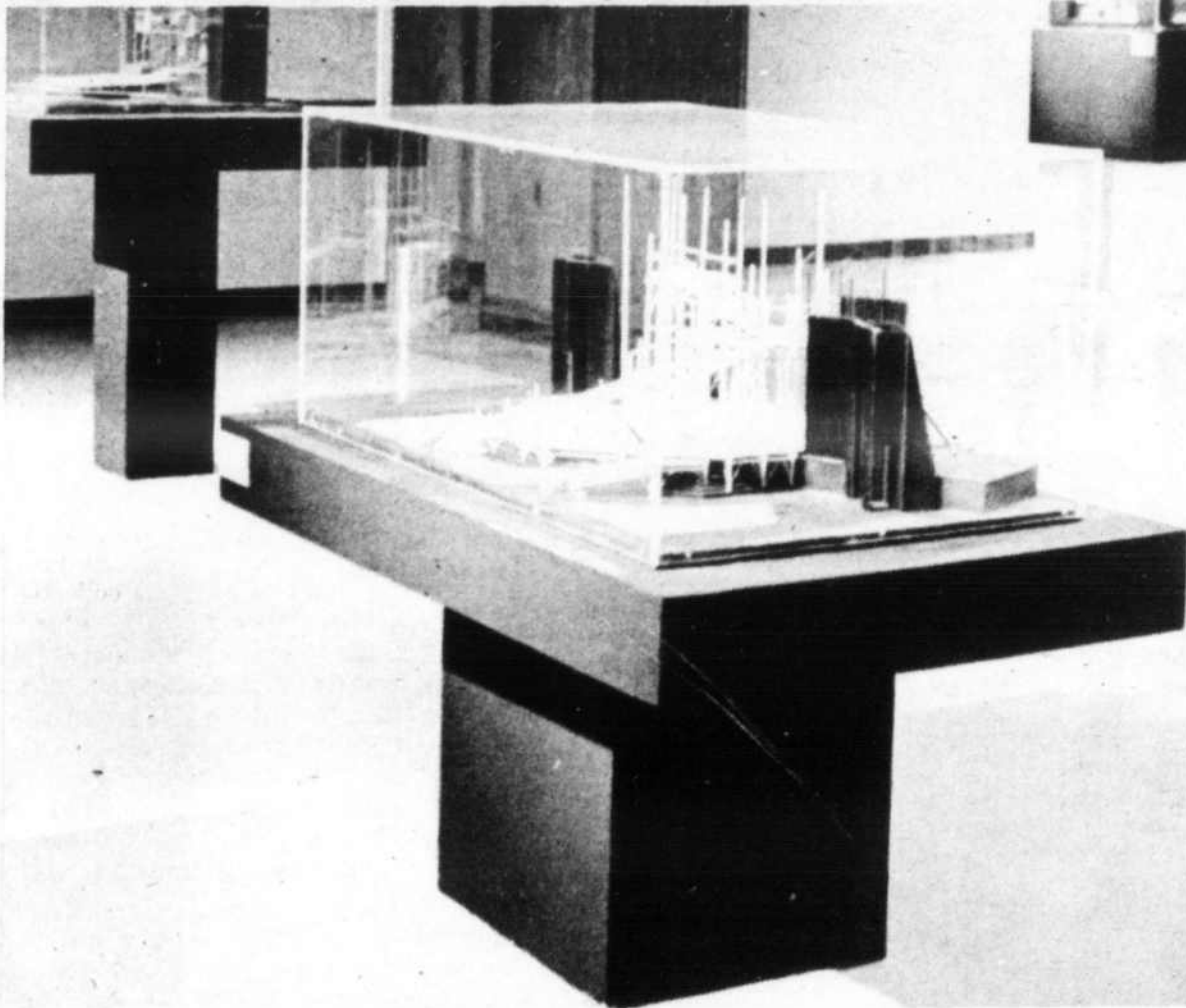
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Set designs in miniature by Ming Cho Lee are on display in the Jorgensen Auditorium gallery. The exhibit runs through Oct. 11, and can be viewed from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 1 to 5 p.m. on weekends. (Photo by Gerry Cotnoir)

Lee's sets reflect society

By LYNETTE MOYE

Contemporary drama is departing from the tradition of sets, costumes and similar superficiality. The new focus is on the actor — the essence of dramatics.

If the stage environment can dynamically reflect and contrast the emotion or mood projected by the actor, these theatrical aspects can continue and enrich with time.

The exhibition of set designs by Ming Cho Lee, a contemporary set designer, at the Jorgensen Auditorium Gallery embodies the cultivation of traditional art and modern concepts.

"Whatever we (his crew) are doing, a Handel's opera, it must show it's being done in 1974. Art must reflect society," said Lee, who has designed sets for the Metropolitan Opera, the New York City Center Opera, Alvin Ailey City Center Dance Theater, and the Broadway

musical *Two Gentlemen of Verona*.

Some are small in scale. Some are elaborately detailed as the St. Basil scene from *Boris Godunov* — a Russian street bordered with domes and icons. Others are simple and spacious as "Jack McGowan in the Works of Samuel Beckett" which consists solely of three sweeping planes.

Two Gentlemen of Verona has a simple sculpture quality with curving staircases and platforms which give the actors a lot of moving space as well as creating an intricate form. The *Henry IV* set emphasizes height by using statues attached to hall poles which seem to be suspended in air.

Lee uses a variety of materials to construct his sets. For example, crude burlap and tapestries contrast with the simple wood structure surrounding them in the *King Lear* set. The Polish garden scene of *Boris Godunov* sparkles with a

white marble-like staircase and blue reflectors.

Ming Cho Lee was born in Shanghai, China in 1930. He received his B.A. at Occidental College in Los Angeles, and did graduate work in the School of Applied Arts at UCLA.

"I wouldn't force San Clemente on *Henry IV*, though," he added.

The exhibition, which began Sept. 19, continues until Oct. 11. It is open Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday, and 45 minutes prior to all auditorium and theatre events.

Nilsson imitates Lennon throughout current album

By PETER LUBIN
Pussycats Starring Harry Nilsson, Produced by John Lennon RCA CLP1-0570

I know why John Lennon was deported...some immigration official heard an advance copy of this new album. Herein, Harry Nilsson, America's preeminent pop singer, has been transformed into a formless imitation of a fading English legend; all through the miracle of modern recording technique. It could cause an international incident. Lennon was once quoted as saying that his favorite American group was "Nilsson," adding that it was the voice he always wished he had. Well, his dream has come true, and in terms of a Lennon album this one is better than *Imagine*, but not as good as *Mind Games*. As a Nilsson album, it reeks.

The reasons vary. There are times when the partnership sounds as if it might work. "Many Rivers to Cross," for instance, is extremely dynamic, employing both Lennon's affinity for echoed drums and heavy strings and Nilsson's ability to overpower even the strongest of arrangements. "Save the Last Dance For Me" is also first-rate and for much the same reasons. Its inclusion here is also interesting in that it was once intended for the Beatles' *Let It*

Be album. It's the song Lennon always wished he wrote.

There are two or three other songs on the album which are not offensive. "Muchacho Mungo/Mt. Elga" is a Lennon song teamed with a Nilsson adaptation which works probably because of John's thorough understanding of the piece. "All My Life" by Nilsson is the song least tainted by Lennon's eccentricities, and "Old Forgotten Soldier" involves Harry hitting the spirits and the high notes with equal grace.

The rest is all downhill. Dylan's "Subterranean Homesick Blues" has been methodically molded into a one-way ticket to Migraine City and "Rock Around the Clock" is worse. But then a drum track filled with the likes of Ringo Starr, Jim Keltner, and Keith Moon can only result in a sort of "superstar overkill" — Lennon's own future shock.

Nilsson's songs are lyrically and melodically outstanding (in most cases); his sense of humor is uncanny. In fact, he's probably the life of any cocktail party.

So what went wrong? Well, perhaps much of the fault lies in the listener's inability to adjust from Producer Richard Perry's rich Nilsson *Schmilsson*, Son of *Schmilsson*, to John Lennon's hard-core realism.

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ALL SMILES Sharon McGovern of Wheeler A is named Freshman Queen by the Zeta Psi fraternity at an annual fund-raising dance Friday night in Hawley Armory. The proceeds go to the Mansfield Training school in memory of Tom Burke, a Zeta Psi brother who died this summer at Gulliver's in Port Chester, N.Y. (Photo by Randy Phillipi)

Groups redefine roles

By KAYTE STEINERT
Women are given the chance to learn that their role in society is not only that of wife and mother in consciousness raising (CR) groups all over the country, according to Karen Winter, the CR collective co-ordinator this year for the UConn Women's Center.

The concept of "consciousness-raising" as founded in 1969 by two New York groups, the Radical Feminists and the Red Stockings, who received positive reactions by offering women a specified time and place for "small rap groups" to discuss problems encountered as women in society, Winter said.

"Consciousness-raising (CR) groups give women support in an attempt to be different in a society where being and thinking different is not encouraged," said Winter.

Susan Weldon-Ring, administrative assistant to the Women's Center director and a Mansfield Center resident, said society has traditionally placed women as rivals for "the man." A major purpose of CR groups is to break down this competitive feeling and bring women together to share and learn from one another's experiences, she said.

Weldon-Ring has been in two CR groups for two years each.

Winter, who has been a member of three CR groups, said she has found each group different, yet positive.

"I needed support from other women as I thought about myself as a woman and as I tried to unlearn my socialization. It was frightening, but I learned different life-styles and different points of view from other women, especially older women, in the groups," Winter said.

The organizational meeting for this year's CR groups is tonight at 7:30 at the Women's Center on Gilbert Road.

The Storrs Men's Collective, organized by Bob Weber and Pete Johnson last spring,

sponsors a men's consciousness raising group.

Johnson said Sunday that the men's CR group was established for much the same reason as the women's collective — "so we can develop ourselves as people first."

There is one men's CR group now on campus, and Johnson said the collective hopes to establish others after a third and final workshop by the collective this Thursday. The workshop is entitled "Men and the Work Ethic."

The organizational meeting for the men's CR group will be Oct. 2 and 3 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 217 of the Student Union.

In brief Jordan plans to withdraw from Mideast peace talks

Jordan announced Sunday it is temporarily withdrawing from all Middle East peace efforts to protest Egypt's switch to support of the Palestine Liberation Organization as the only representative of the Palestinian people.

Egypt, Syria and the PLO issued a joint statement in Cairo on Saturday describing the PLO as the "sole and legitimate" representative of the Palestinians.

Floodwaters bring threat of epidemics

SAN PEDRO SULA, Honduras (UPI) — Rescue officials Sunday ordered mass incineration of bodies to prevent epidemics in the festering devastation wrought by Hurricane Fifi. Floodwaters brought out hundreds of poisonous snakes.

"Five thousand persons died, 10,000 homes were destroyed, damage to crops, public

property and private industry is estimated at \$250 million," an army spokesman told UPI. "We have not even begun to assess the value of damage to private property."

Jacqueline Susann dies of cancer

NEW YORK (UPI) — Author Jacqueline Susann, whose novel "Valley of the Dolls" about highflying sex and drugs among Hollywood's rich and famous sold a record breaking 17 million copies, died Saturday night after a 12-year struggle against cancer. She was 53.

Miss Susann symbolized the relaxation of American inhibitions in the 1960s with her intimate novels of sexual abandon. That she had cancer had been a closely guarded family secret. A luxurious and seductive looking woman, she gave no outward sign that her days were numbered.

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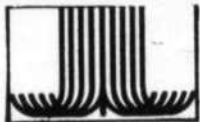
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ACTIVITIES

Creative Service Meeting: Tues., 7 pm, Hillel House. Interested in singing or working on creative services? Then please come!

The BOG Media/film/lecture Committee first meeting Mon. 7:30 Commons 319. New members are very welcome.

Hillel Board Meeting, Mon. Sept 23, 7pm. We will be discussing future programs so please come and bring ideas.

Adult Choir of Storrs, UConn students of all voice parts invited to join. Contact Church office 429-9382.

Mandatory meeting for all Willimantic Tutorial Tutors. Tues. Sept. 24, 7:30pm, Commons 310, everyone must come.

ATTENTION PHI-U MEMBERS: All must attend meeting 7pm, Monday, Sept. 23, in the Home Economics Lounge.

ALL WOMEN: Organizational meeting to form new consciousness raising groups at Women's Center, Mon., Sept. 23, 7:30 p.m.

BOTANY SEMINAR: "Reflections on the Legal and Taxonomic Aspects of Cannabis" by Dr. Howard W. Pfeifer. Wed., Sept 25, 4 pm. LS 154.

School of Allied Health: Freshman meeting SU 208, 7pm, Wed., Sept. 25. All AHP freshmen welcome! Refreshments. Sponsored by SLAC.

BIOSIS CLUB meeting Tuesday, 9:24, LS 154, 7:30pm. New officers to be elected. Professor George Aftamian speaking on Astronomy, black holes.

Mansfield Tutorial needs tutors. If interested, please attend orientation meeting Thursday, Sept. 26, 7pm, SU 101-102.

Seminar: Reproductive biology: "Development En Vitro of Mouse Embryos" by Y.C. Hsu Sept. 25, 8pm, LS 154.

Authentic International Costumes and models male and female needed.. Interested, call Rosa Wei 429-0862 or Chris Kaseta 429-4106.

Womens Health Care Organizational Meeting Tues. Sept. 24, 7:30 pm at Womens Center. All interested are welcome.

PHOTOPOOL: Regular meeting in C202, Tues., 9/24 at 7:30.

INTERESTED IN PHOTOGRAPHY? PHOTOPOOL WANTS TO JOIN YOU: Meeting for all interested in joining Wed., 9/25, C202, 7:30. PHOTOPOOL ORGANIZING FALL LABS FOR ALL INTERESTED' FREE.

UConn Young Democrat meeting on Tues., Sept. 24 at 7:30 in SU Rm 207.

THIRD WORLD FILM: REVOLUTION UNTIL VICTORY (Palestine Liberation Struggle). Sept. 25, JHA 339, 9-10pm.

Like kids? Play and learn with a Willimantic kid. Kindergarten through tenth grade. Dear friend, call 486-4811.

Dolphinette Club: meeting of all old members and interested people Thurs., Sept 26, 6:30pm. Hawley Pool. Be ready to swim.

Last workout for accepting students in Koel-Kan-Karate, Wed., Sept. 25, 6:30 sharp at Hawley Armory.

THE PROFESSIONAL BUSINESS SORORITY is meeting Tues., Sept. 24, in SBA rm. 117 at 6:15pm. SPECIAL SPEAKER. All welcome.

Sri Chinmoy Meditation Group. A disciple will speak on meditation and the spiritual life. Thurs., Sept. 26, SU 217, 7pm. All welcome.

Cercle Francals. Meeting Tuesday, Sept. 24, JHA 221. All interested students and faculty welcome. Cafe! Petits gateaux!

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

BOTANY SEMINAR, Dr. H.W. Pfeifer, Wed., Sept. 25, 4pm, LS 154. "Reflections on the Legal and Taxonomic Aspects of CANNABIS".

Pershing Rifles: military frat open to all students. Introductory meeting Sept. 25, 6:30pm, ROTC Hangar Rm. 215.

Want to dive at Cape Cod - Come to meeting of the Scuba Club Wed., Sept 25, 7pm in SU 306. Sign up now!

Money for reservations for Cape Cod Dive Oct. 4,5,6 are due Sept. 27. Give money to Rich Mordstrom, Rm. 201, Goodyear B.

Volunteers wanted to Norwich State Hospital: Leaving Budds Building, Mon & Tues., Sept. 23 & 24, 6 pm. All interested please attend!

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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.

Calculators: name brands on sale. Display S.U. Lobby Sept. 16-20 M-F 9-3:00. Prices start at \$30. Delta Sigma Pi business fraternity.

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.

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Community Children's Center has full and part-time openings for ages three through kindergarten. Drop-in use available. 429-7171.

Zeiss Ikon Contaflex, 50, 85, 400 mm lenses and carrying case. Asking \$250. Call 429-6474 after 7pm, Tu., Th., Fri. Ask for Derby 310.

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Hillel Social Action Program featuring Sholamit Dubow, National Program Coordinator for UJA. Get involved! Help fund-raising drive! Sept. 24, 7:30pm.

"Faculty Rights and Job Security at the University of Connecticut: A Case Study" Sept. 24, 8pm LS154. Open to all. Speaker: Atty. Robert Satter.

For Sale: 1972 metallic blue Toyota Celica sports model. Engine in excellent condition. Must sell, call about 6:00pm. 429-8343.

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OFF AND RUNNING: Russell Clarke, who rushed for 207 yards in Connecticut's 36-22 victory over Vermont Saturday is off on an 11-yard gain in first quarter action. UConn's offensive line repeatedly provided Clarke with running room inside the tackles.

Booters slide by Vermont in 1st Yan Con contest

By MAUREEN SCHEFTS

The UConn soccer team won its third straight game of the season, defeating the University of Vermont, 3-2 Saturday on a wet and muddy Gardner Dow Field. The Huskies now have a 1-0 won-lost record in Yankee Conference competition.

Although pleased with the win, coach Joe Morrone was disappointed in his defense. "It used to be a strength of ours last year," said Morrone. "The defense wasn't tough and hard enough. There were too many loose ends," he added.

Vermont's two goals scored in the first half were the result of lack of direction and communication in the Husky defense. The first goal by Vermont was kicked in by John Koerner with an assist by Mark Heidrich after UConn's Neil Brickley and Mike Swofford collided while going to a head

ball. The ball caromed past a startled Greg Nicholls and was kicked in by Koerner on the breakaway.

UConn was caught flatfooted on Vermont's second goal when the Catamounts Gil Low raced past the Husky defense and kicked in the ball to score with an assist by Dick Whidden.

UConn's Lloyd Grant scored with a head ball on a cross from Jim Evans and Evans scored with no assist to even the score at 2-2 at the half.

UConn's winning goal was scored with only 3-1/2 minutes gone in the second period. Evans headed in the score on a corner kick by captain Tim Hunter.

The Huskies were able to control the ball for the duration of game time as Vermont left the field scoreless in the second half.

According to Morrone, the

only two reasons for UConn's victory against Vermont were better physical condition and more bench depth. "We had more substitutes than Vermont," Morrone said. "To win we needed to exert pressure on their team. You need fresh people to exert pressure, and we had them."

UConn had hoped to win the game with a more impressive score, but due to the weather and field conditions, both teams looked and played evenly. "It's the poor team's advantage on a wet field," said sophomore Jim Evans. The one player who certainly had his work cut out for him was Vermont's goalie Jim Fast who had 11 saves, in comparison to UConn goalie Ted McSherry's three.

The Huskies go after their fourth consecutive win against Boston University Wednesday, at Dow field at 3 p.m.

Poloists ride past Ludlowe

By HOLLY BITTICAS

The UConn polo team rode to an 8-4 victory over a team from Ludlow, Mass. Sunday before an enthusiastic crowd here. It was the first victory of the season for the Huskies who lost against the All-Stars last week.

The originally scheduled game against Ithaca, N.Y. was postponed Saturday night because of the heavy rains. The game against Ludlow was arranged at the last moment when it was determined that the arena would be in playing condition. Playing for Ludlow was John Foesy, Scott Brown and Kevin Woolham. Lyle Graham, captain Tom Goodspeed, and Erik Olmsted rode for the Huskies.

Score tied

The score was tied at two apiece at the end of the first chukker but the Huskies scored three times in the second chukker for a 5-2 lead at the half. UConn was held scoreless during the third chukker but came back with three goals in the fourth chukker.

Ludlow scored one goal in each of the final two chukkers, bringing final score to 8-4. Graham leads scoring

Graham led the Huskies in scoring with four goals, followed by Goodspeed's three. Olmsted, in his first varsity game, scored once. Brown and Woolham accounted for Ludlow's four goals.

The game was preceded by a demonstration of various polo rules and shots. Explanations were given throughout the game.

UConn will meet the team from Ithaca next Sunday at 2 p.m. in the UConn arena.

Gridgers crunch Vermont behind Clarke's running

Continued from page 8

pass, Rock to Rich Hedgepeth, and Sinay's fourth straight conversion, and Connecticut had the game, 36-22.

Vermont gave us a good ball game," said Naviaux. "We've still got a long way to go, but I was pleased with the team's poise when Vermont tied us. I think this shows momentum which comes from being a winner. Overall, however, I think we're a better football team than we were today."

If nothing else was proven in the miserably wet, windy stadium Saturday, it was Naviaux' faith in his offense in short yardage situations. Although the Huskies converted

only five of 15 third down plays, of the ten missed attempts, three were subsequently made on fourth down tries. In all, Naviaux gave his team the go-ahead on four fourth down occasions, and Connecticut responded with a first down three times.

Rock finished with 6-for-11, 64 yards and one touchdown, while Bateman was 7-for-10, 145 yards, and two touchdowns.

Greg Sinay attempted three field goals for Connecticut from 46, 47 and 32 yards but converted none.

Most of the 8,752 fans who came stayed until the end, despite the torrential downpours that marked most of the game.

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Scores 4 touchdowns

Clarke paces 36-22 Husky win

By BOB VACON

A slender young fullback scored four touchdowns and rushed for 207 yards to lead the UConn football team to a 36-22 victory Saturday over a scrappy Vermont in a rainy opener at Memorial stadium.

Russell Clarke, a 19-year-old sophomore from New Haven who stands 5-feet-10 and weighs but 175 pounds jaunted through huge holes torn in the Vermont defense for scoring runs of one, eight, one and one yards. He personally accounted for 24 points, tying the Yankee Conference single game scoring record held by former UConn great Vin Clements.

Clarke also easily eclipsed the UConn record for most carries in a game, which was shared by Vin Clements and Eric Torkelson at 33. Clarke had 44 carries.

But he didn't do it alone.

After the game, a happy Brad Rock, who quarterbacked the entire game for Connecticut, said it was simply a matter of "out-manning them in the middle."

Rock commended guards Ron Mansfield and Billy Maver for their play in opening holes that "almost anyone of us could have gained yardage through."

Head coach Larry Naviaux also praised his offensive line, which cleared the way for 285 total yards on the ground. "The offensive line did a super job. Mike O'Roark went in to replace an injured Paul Connor at center and played real well, especially considering the weather. The left side was great, and so were John Laverty and Maver on the right side."

The game, played in a pouring, swirling rain, featured a lot of offense, a little here-and-there defense, and seven fumbles by Vermont. Three of Vermont's fumbles were in its own territory and led to Connecticut touchdowns.

Tone set quickly

The tone of the game was set in the first minute of play when Vermont's Bob Gilligan fumbled the opening kickoff at his own 20-yard line and Kevin Carroll, UConn freshman, recovered. Four Clarke runs advanced the ball to the Vermont four-yard line, a Ron Johnson run brought it to the two, Clarke finally ran it in on a fourth down play from the one.

Vermont came right back, returning Greg Sinay's kickoff 44 yards to the Vermont 45. Four plays later, UVM quarterback Bob Bateman, who lived up to every pre-game accolade with his accurate passing and timely scrambling, lofted a pin point bomb on third down and 22 yards to go, to Billy Looker. Looker beat Les Solomon and free safety Rich Fenton for the 67-yard reception, tying the game at 7-7.

"Bateman's good. I think if he



Russell Clarke, UConn sophomore appearing in his first varsity game for Connecticut Saturday set a new school record for most carries, with 44. Clarke, shown here plunging over from the one-yard line for the first of his four touchdowns, equalled the Yankee Conference single game scoring record with his 24-point performance, leading the Huskies to a 36-22 win over Vermont.

had thrown more often, it may have been a closer game. When he did throw he was on target," said Fenton. Bateman, from Darien, was one of four Connecticut residents in the Vermont starting line-up.

Naviaux, though pleased with the victory, was not pleased with his defense. "We've got to pull our defense together. We have to be able to put more pressure on the passer, and I'd like a bit better pass defense in the secondary." Naviaux did praise the defensive play of co-captain Don Thompson, who had 10 unassisted tackles.

Regains lead

Connecticut regained the lead with 1:54 left in the first quarter on an eight-yard Clarke run off right tackle. The UConn score capped a 60-yard drive in 11 plays. Clarke ran five times for 48 yards in the drive.

The second quarter was even, as the teams traded touchdowns. Connecticut went 69 yards in

eight plays, with Clarke carrying the ball five times for the last 20 yards, finally going in from the one. Rock then passed to Al MacLellan for the two-point conversion. The score was set up when Aundre Thompson, younger brother of Don Thompson, recovered a fumbled center snap on Vermont's 32.

Vermont's Larry Lockwood then scored on a three-yard run, capping a 77-yard drive which took 10 plays. The big play in the drive was again a Bateman pass, this one good for 29 yards to Chuck Casella.

The third quarter was Vermont's as it scored the tying touchdown after a 10-play, 80-yard drive. Bateman accounted for 62 yards in the drive, completing four-of-four passes, and scrambling for a 25-yard gain. He tossed a four-yard touchdown to a wide open Paul Jarry after drawing in Connecticut's defenders by threatening to run in for the

score on the option. He then yards, Rock completed a passed for the two-point 13-yard pass to MacLellan, and conversion to Jarry deep in the ran for 18 yards in the drive. endzone.

Bateman injured

The third quarter ended tied, 22-22. The scoreboard may as well read Bob Bateman 22, Russell Clarke 22.

Connecticut went ahead to stay with 6:37 left in the game when Clarke capped a 62-yard, 13-play drive with a one-yard scoring run off right tackle. Clarke ran seven times for 19

After an injury forced Bateman out of the game, the new quarterback, John Margarita, was jarred loose from the ball by Don Thompson attempting to throw. Brother Aundre recovered on the Vermont nine. A Clarke (who else) run, a five-yard touchdown

Continued on page 7

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