

Connecticut Daily Campus

Serving Storrs Since 1896

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STORRS, CONNECTICUT WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1974

5 CENTS OFF CAMPUS



PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT: Members of the University Marching Band tune up on the skating rink parking lot Tuesday for Saturday's Yale-UConn football game at Yale Bowl. (Photos by Alan Decker)

Sound, space open building for psychology

By CHRIS PRENDERGAST

Acoustical soundness and a desperate need for more space were among the reasons for the new psychology building, which officially opened this semester.

Everyone in the psychology department is contented with the way the three-story building has provided space, but as for acoustics, the psychology staff is in an uproar over the ease with which noise carries through the walls.

Despite being thoroughly enclosed, noise from experiments and research projects can easily be imposed upon by activities in other rooms.

"We can hear everything in the next room and two rooms away," according to Dorothy Hochreich, assistant professor of psychology. "It is impossible to do clinical or research work."

Continued on page 6

Union counsel gives talk on Kroch case

By KAYTE STEINERT

An anthropology instructor who filed a grievance against University President Ferguson was discussed by the counsel to the American Federation of Teachers Tuesday night to about 40 faculty members.

Atty. Robert Satter, brought to campus by the UConn Federation of University Teachers, presented a case study in Room 154 of the Life Sciences Building on faculty rights and job security at the University.

Anthony Kroch, an anthropology instructor who came to UConn in 1971, filed a grievance against Ferguson after a Board of Trustees decision not to reappoint him at the end of the 1974-1975 academic year. Kroch said the Trustees decision was based upon Ferguson's recommendation.

Satter said there were "two essential strains" in the Kroch case: Whether or not due process was accorded Kroch, and whether or not the people who judged Kroch's academic performance were professionally qualified.

Kroch learned of his terminal appointment in June after the Promotions and Tenure Committee of the anthropology department and Robert Lougee, then dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, upheld his academic performance and supported his reappointment.

After six months of hearings and repeated letters to William C. Orr, then associate provost, University Atty. John G. Hill, Jr., and Ferguson, Satter said neither he nor Kroch have seen the Board of Trustees report because they refuse to promise not to disclose the content of the allegations made against Kroch.

However, Satter and Kroch did agree to the administration's request of keeping the names of those who authored the allegations confidential.

In view of the fact that Kroch has had at least six publications in scholarly journals since his completion of graduate work at Harvard three years ago, Satter said he questions whether the University acted in an "intellectually honest" manner in considering Kroch's reappointment.

According to Kroch, his political activism against racism at UConn and not his academic performance resulted in the trustees decision.

Counsel to the Democrats in the state legislature since 1967, as well as counsel to the Federation, Satter received his bachelor's degree from Rutgers University and his law degree from Columbia University.

Gerald W. Sazama, associate professor of economics and president of the Federation of University Teachers, spoke for 20 minutes on the need of faculty organization before introducing Satter.

He said the faculty is ignored in the University decision-making process. The University is run like a corporation with the faculty treated as employees and the students treated as the products, according to Sazama.

Sazama said he has received a six to eight per cent salary raise in the face of a 12 per cent inflation hike. Commenting on wages and work conditions of faculty, he said his salary is equivalent to his 1967 salary in terms of purchasing power.

Faculty right to dissent and job security and tenure also were discussed by the economics professor.

"The administration is a wet sponge that absorbs all, but does nothing," Sazama said.

"Anyone who seems to part from what the University desires is rapped on the wrist as punishment," he said, citing the recent case of Leonard Krimerman, associate professor of philosophy, who had his sabbatical rebuked and then reinstated after faculty and student dissent.

The University Senate, which is supposedly a representative body of the faculty, is ignored, according to Sazama.

He cited the fact that the Senate asked the administration for a full investigation of the parking situation last spring before any decisions were reached, but claimed the Senate was ignored and faculty parking "disappeared behind new yellow lines over the summer."



OPINION

Walking image

They inhaled the brisk, refreshing air from fields and the Student Union steps rather than the purified version at their massive varnished desks and tinted glass windows in Gulley Hall. They took a ride on a shuttle bus and viewed a once-green patch of land near Material Sciences that is now a triangular parking lot. They visited the ill in the Infirmary and played pinball in the Student Union.

University President Glenn Ferguson, assistant Janet Otto and Vice President for Student Affairs Fredrick Adams joined Daily Campus editors Tuesday for a "tour" of the campus -- something which they seldom get time to do.

But as Ferguson, in a smart grey suit, strolled down the walkways, camera shutters

clicking in his ears, a surprisingly small number of students seemed to recognize him. Meanwhile, acquaintances of Ms. Otto and Adams continually approached and offered friendly words and a handshake. Then they were introduced to Ferguson.

True, Adams has been at UConn for more than four years since being appointed by former President Homer Babbidge as Special Assistant to the President for Health Affairs, and Ms. Otto has been affiliated with the School of Business Administration for more than seven years. But Ferguson, entering his sophomore year as president, has an identity crisis.

A poll of 90 journalism students during the first week of classes revealed that only 67 knew who he was. Less than half of those 67 would probably be able to recognize him walking down the street. The students that know Ferguson are the ones who continually

badger him on university policies or have the get-up-and-go to don a jacket and tie -- or gown -- to meet the president at a formal. The non-political student at UConn doesn't know Ferguson. Neither does the student who doesn't like to wear a jacket and tie.

The president is more than willing to meet the student body. A handful of bedridden girls at the Infirmary will be able to tell their parents that Ferguson personally came to wish them well. A pinball player will be able to tell the guys that Ferguson encouraged his effort at scoring 70 runs and winning a free game.

But it will take more than one leisurely walk through the school for the president to place his name and image in front of the student. Ferguson and Adams, during and after the "tour," joked about the possibility of taking similar walks every week. It might not be a bad idea.

Coalition lists goals for academic year

By MARK WILENCHIK
and
DONNA E. MacDONELL

The last academic school year was punctuated with the arrest of 278 students and faculty. President Ferguson, at the start of this year, breathed a sigh of relief at the prospect of a quiet honeymoon with the university community. But the issues that led to last year's protests have not been resolved. In fact, conditions at the university are steadily growing worse.

As the year unfolded we became convinced that if progress was to be made we would have to stand up for ourselves. Weeks of protest at Gulley Hall and at the Trustees meetings culminated in two after hours study-ins at the library. We demanded to speak to our President face-to-face. On both occasions, Ferguson sent the state police.

At the end of last year and during the summer, the administration and the Board of Trustees moved quickly to make some mild concessions. Follets' contract was terminated effective spring, 1975. The Afro American Center and the Women's Center got expanded quarters. The Puerto Rican House received new furniture. But the most important lesson we learned was that even slight progress is made only when the institutional process is rendered a kick in the pants. In our unity we found the strength to wield the boot.

There remains a great deal of struggle ahead:

1.) The AAP remains mired in administrative inaction. If UConn does not implement an acceptable plan by December this university loses all federal funding.

2.) Black, Puerto Rican and women's studies programs have not as yet received promise of significant funding. While a director has been recently chosen for women's studies it is unclear if this position will lead

to tenure, which is essential for the development of a comprehensive program. As it stands we have a director without a program.

3.) Research that has been criticized as racist by faculty members, students, and the black and Puerto Rican communities continues unquestioned and undebated.

4.) Tony Kroch, a vocal critic of this research has had his contract with UConn terminated even though he has received the recommendation of his department and the Dean of Liberal Arts and Sciences for reinstatement.

5.) And most immediately, the administration is surging ahead with its plans to dismiss professors McCarthy of sociology and Krimerman of philosophy for their part in the

peaceful protests of last year. Both of these teachers have received the highest ratings on course-evaluations by their students.

Of course the situation at UConn is not static. New problems face the community this year. Among them:

1.) Tripling. Over a thousand students live three-to-a-room. The university is making up to \$80 more per triple than it would if these rooms housed only two. Meanwhile, 40 rooms in Whitney Hall are vacant reserved for use by university visitors. There are no plans in the offing to build new dormitories to meet the increasing demand for education in this state.

2.) Day care. Six years of study on this issue has determined its vital necessity.

"WHAT IF WE GAVE AN AMNESTY AND NOBODY CAME?"



This year the administration has decided that the issue needs further study.

3.) The Women's Clinic. Due to budget over-runs at the Infirmary there is a threat that gynecological services will be severely curtailed. The Women's Center has been instructed to make no appointments for the gynecologists after Thanksgiving.

In answer to our demands last year we were often cited the "lack of funds" argument. This year we learned of plans to build an \$8 million sports arena. We further found that University security's \$1 million budget slipped by uncut. Apparently, the money is there when the administration and the state government deem it necessary.

The question we must all ask ourselves is are we willing to idly sit by while the quality of our education is eroded or are we willing to stand up and demand a decent education. This year the Coalition shall continue in the struggle for an education open to all, free of the cancer of racism and sexism and responsive to the academic, cultural, and social needs of the UConn Community. And we shall go to the defense of McCarthy and Krimerman, because their only "crime" was to join in the fight for a decent education. Join us -- it's your fight too.

Mark Wilenchik and Donna MacDonell are members of the Coalition.

POETRY PUBLIC

The Doorsteps

Ragged living flesh sits upon her doorsteps
shivering in the silent night.
A diamond capsule breaks spilling its transparent
liquid down her young dirt kissed cheek.
Her dead parents lying under painted bricks
never more to speak or comfort her.
Man made death whose whistle blew its notes
too loud, shattering all within its sound barrier.
Emerging from the scattered puzzle pieces a small
tattered dog limps towards her.

Susan Hudak

Untitled

Glass on the shore
Beaten by the waves,
But more beautiful for being beaten.
Edges rounded, surface coarse with time.
A fragment separated from its whole,
Isolated yet bonded to that whole.

What life did it lead?
What story could it tell?
Touched the lips of a queen...or those of a beggar,
Pierced by the eyes of a questioning child,
Or shattered by a rock from the hand of a fool.

Reflecting, absorbing, shining, glowing,
Smiling back -- when smiled at.
Playing with sunlight
As the waves lap and caress its face,
Distorting, clouding its message.

A man passes by and catches its beauty.
Picks it up -- senses...feels...
Smoothness in rough,
Timeless delicacy, polished symmetry.
But curiosity fades -- it is discarded
To be beaten by the waves again.
Beaten to splinters in the end.
Yet man will be dust long before.

Robert Moore

Connecticut Daily Campus

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Honors board to ponder new admittance policy

By LARRY KING

Standards for admittance into the University Honors Program will be considered for revision by the Standing Honors Committee, according to a member of the Honors Program advisory Board.

The sole requirement is now a cumulative average of 3.0 or above, according to Janet Aronson, assistant director of the Honors Program.

The University senate, however, voted last spring to change the requirements for graduating with honors. Harriet C. Duker, degree auditor in the registrar's office, said, formerly, only a 3.0 average was needed to qualify, but now a student also must have completed at least 54

calculable credits at the University of Connecticut.

Duker said, the senate also voted to start using the Latin terms, "cum laude," "magna cum laude" and "summa cum laude" to indicate the quality of the honor, the last being the highest. These distinctions are based on cumulative averages as well as percentile ranks, she said.

In the fall 1973, senate action led to the tightening of requirements for dean's list students. In addition to the former requirements that a student have at least 12 calculable credits for the semester, no grades below a "C" and an average of 3.0 or above, now the student also must be in the top 25 per cent of his particular school or college.

Student to seek new voters

By MARK DUPUIS

A one-man voter registration campaign is scheduled for today, according to Mike Ostro, area representative of Frontlash. Frontlash is a non partisan, national political organization aimed at increasing the number of people involved in the political process. Ostro, a fifth semester art major, will sign up voters from noon to 5 p.m. in the Student Union lobby.

The organization's aimed especially at the working-class and lower-income people, Ostro said.

Ostro also said that the organization was striving for reform of "archaic" registration procedures and complete involvement of students in the political process.

Frontlash, although closely associated with labor unions, resident of the town. Anyone remains nonpartisan in scope, who lives on campus or in the town of Mansfield is eligible.

Current extent of Frontlash at UConn is Ostro, although he says he is gaining support and would be able to expand the organization in the future.

To be eligible to vote in Mansfield, a student must consider themselves residents of Mansfield, he said.

Puerto Rican students organize three groups

By KIRK TAVTIGIAN

Three Puerto Rican student organizations are on campus this year, including the Puerto Rican Student Center, the Puerto Rican Student Movement and the Federation of Socialist Puerto Rican Students.

The Puerto Rican Student Center, directed by second-year graduate student Luis Perez Cortero, emphasizes social, cultural, and educational programs for all Spanish-speaking students on campus.

Born and raised in Puerto Rico, Cortero is working on his masters degree in higher education. Besides being a student and director of the Puerto Rican House, Cortero is resident assistant in Tolland Hall. He came to Connecticut in 1969.

The Student Center, located next to the Student Union, also houses the Puerto Rican Student Movement. The center itself, however, does not have any specific political interests or ideological involvements, Cortero said Tuesday.

The Center offers a library of Puerto Rican and Latin American works, an information center with a list of all Latin groups, speakers, and

organizations in the immediate area, and an informal tutoring program in Spanish-related subjects.

Cortero said activities for the year are being planned which will emphasize Latin culture. A discotheque and light show, open to all students, is being sponsored in October jointly with the Afro-American Cultural Center and International Houses.

According to Cortero, the purpose of the student-run Puerto Rican Student Movement is to better the positions of Puerto Ricans and other deprived peoples off campus and to expand the opportunities one can get from quality education on campus.

He said the movement also recruits students for the University and assists qualified Puerto Rican professionals search for a job.

The Federation of Socialist Puerto Rican Students is a new organization this year and is not affiliated with the other groups, Cortero said.

Carillon recital

The University of Connecticut Department of Music and the Storrs Congregational Church are jointly sponsoring a carillon recital this Sunday afternoon.

Sorority hears intern plan

By LANETTE SPRANZO

The goals of a proposed spring semester University student job-internship program were discussed Tuesday by a spokesman from the UConn Placement Office.

Speaking before a meeting of Pi Beta Sigma, a business sorority, Douglas Daring, of the placement office, said the program would involve a student taking a leave of absence from the University and working for a business firm for at least one semester at full pay.

Students would not necessarily have to be business majors to participate, Daring said.

According to Daring, "Many business students graduate without being qualified for their field of work." He said, "the goals of the program, therefore, are to provide a means for combining a student's education with actual work experience, and to allow him to more easily relate his education to career goals."

Firms make choice

Daring said students interested in the internship program may apply at the Placement Office, where after some screening, they will be referred to a prospective employer. He said each business firm specifies the type of work it

offers, and the qualifications of the students it is seeking. He said the firm makes the final choice in selecting a student employee and sets up the pay rate.

Evaluate success

During one's internship, the student would be able to consult with a University representative from the Placement Office to evaluate the intern's and the Program's success.

Credits for participation in the internship would be negotiated by the student with his appropriate school or department, Daring said.

Interested firms

Daring said four firms consulted have expressed an interest in the program.

Two positions for engineering students may be available at Hamilton Standard Electronics of Windsor Locks, and one position may be open for business majors at Heublein Co. in Farmington, he said.

Daring said the program would be best suited to sophomores and juniors. Students may participate twice, he said, but not for two consecutive semesters.

Today's weather

Increasing cloudiness with high temperatures between 65 and 70 degrees is forecast for today. A chance of rain will be developing later in the day with low temperatures in the 50's.

Thursday will be partly cloudy with high temperatures between 65 and 70 degrees.

Mostly fair weather is forecast for Friday, Saturday, and Sunday with high temperatures in the 70's and low temperatures in the 50's.

The chance of precipitation for today is 20 percent and for tonight, 50 percent.

Winds today are southeasterly at 10 miles per hour. Tonight, winds are expected to be south to southwesterly at 10 to 15 miles per hour.

Student affairs publishes third annual almanac

By DEBORAH EISENBERG

Copies of the fall 1974 University Almanac should be distributed to all campus residents within the next few days, according to Steve Smith, assistant to the dean for student affairs.

The almanac, published annually by the Office of Student Affairs, is an information catalogue for UConn students.

Smith said about 5,000 copies have already been distributed to residents of South Campus, Towers, Northwest Quad, Alumni Quad and graduate dormitories.

He said the remainder of the copies, held up due to printing problems, are expected to be delivered to the University today.

Carol Wiggins, dean of student affairs, said the original purpose of publishing the almanac was to bring together scattered information into a more diverse booklet than the University Catalogue.

Wiggins said the almanac, which includes topics ranging

from academics to leisure interests, is geared to portray the campus as more of an "alive university" than the description in the University catalogue.

According to Wiggins, the almanac has been "very positively received" since its first publication two years ago. She said many campus groups have asked to be noted in it. Wiggins said this year, for the first time, there is a chapter devoted to graduate students.

Another change in the almanac is its physical format. Wiggins said the Almanac has been reduced to a more readable size and now has a heavier binding.

She said each year a copy coordinator updates the almanac.

Smith said 19,500 copies of the Almanac were ordered. Besides undergraduate and graduate student distribution, he said, copies of the Almanac will be dispersed to deans, directors, department heads, instructors, educational and library assistants, and ROTC instructors.

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

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Jungle Cafe

DANCE

with: Electric Cowboy
Time: 8-12
Admission: \$1.00
sponsored by: Baldwin/McConaughy

Thurs. Sept. 26th

VOTER REGISTRATION SESSION

IN THE STUDENT UNION LOBBY

WED. SEPT. 25

Hours:
12noon-5:00pm

Any Student Living On Or Off Campus
Who Considers Himself A Bonafide Resident
Of Mansfield Is Urged To Register

Sponsored by

FRONTLASH (A non-partisan youth political organization)

Any Questions Call Mike Ostro 429-3659 after 4:30 PM

Federal agency awards grant for student aid

By KEN LUCAS

The U.S. Department of Justice has awarded a \$7,000 grant to the University of Connecticut to provide financial aid to students employed by criminal justice agencies.

Leonard Ostinski, director of the UConn Corrections Program, said Tuesday the grant is intended to provide scholarships, loans, or both, to students who meet certain federal guidelines established under the Law Enforcement Education Program (LEEP).

Ostinski, the LEEP institutional representative at UConn, said five students have already been declared eligible for grants and loans under the program. Students may apply these awards towards tuition, residence fee, and book costs.

Ostinski said there is an obligation on the part of students who receive LEEP aid to work for two continuous years in criminal justice agencies following any semester for which they receive grants.

Students must assume full-time work with either a state agency (state courts, state departments of police, adult probation, children and youth services), or a local police department, he said.

"These positions," Ostinski said, "must be active field or supportive positions. Clerical positions are not included."

Ostinski also said LEEP loans are "forgiven" at the rate of 25 per cent per year while the student maintains employment in a criminal justice agency.

Student instructor gives lessons in belly dancing

By LORI TARASEVICH

A University sophomore is offering a five-week introductory course in the ancient art of belly dancing.

The first lesson began last week and was deemed a "great

success" by many of the 22 participants.

According to Nancy L. Bevan, the dancing instructor, the women were apprehensive at first, but they are now "enthusiastically involved in their dancing."

The participants practice such movements as the Turkish pose, the step-and-point, the back-roll bridge and the wringing of the alphabet with both the upper and lower torso.

Bevan said she became interested in bellydancing at her local YMCA last winter and has been an avid devotee ever since. According to Bevan, bellydancing can definitely "tone your entire musculature, resulting in a shapelier body and an improved posture with a fair amount of daily practice."

Bevan's assistant, Hilory Nicholls, said the bellydancing classes are "great exercise and lots of fun."

Bevan said she anticipates an even higher enrollment number next semester, when she will teach both introductory and advanced classes.

The classes are being conducted on South Campus, in the basement of Beard A on Tuesday and Thursday nights from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Intermediate classes will begin Oct. 22.

Biosis group seeks faculty participation

By SUSAN OKULA

The Biosis Club, a student organization which sponsors seminars on life-science topics, is seeking faculty participation in an effort to break down student-teacher barriers, according to club co-chairman Jeff Cassin.

Cassin said while meetings may stimulate the needs and interests of students, faculty members could help shape the club and become more aware of student needs.

No faculty have been drawn into the club yet.

After elections were held at last night's meeting, three student speakers discussed the U.S. Senate Eastern Wilderness Bill.

Students Rich Glatz, Robert Hopps and Lily Wilos suggested that students write their representatives in support of the bill, which in part recommends that the White Mountains in New Hampshire and the Green Mountains in Vermont be set aside as national wilderness areas.

Jeff Cassin and Bill Fritz were elected co-chairmen; Mary Ann Kowalski was elected secretary, and Diethild Mayer was elected treasurer of the Biosis club.

The next meeting will be October 13 in Life Sciences 154 at 7 p.m.

MTS conducts tour

The Mansfield Training School is conducting a tour of their facilities today for students interested in working with the residents as a "big brother" or "big sister" in its Student Companion Program.

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

A bus will leave the Student Union at 2:30 p.m. and return at 4:15 p.m.



David A. Yphantis (right) and Gay-May Wu prepare to work with University of Connecticut's ultracentrifuge in their research project focusing on the behavior of insulin protein. Dr. Yphantis has been awarded a \$155,300, four-year grant to support his work here.

Biophysicist gets grant

A University of Connecticut biophysicist has been awarded a four-year \$155,300 federal grant to support a study which might add to man's understanding of diabetes and related diseases.

Dr. David A. Yphantis, professor of biology, received the grant from the U.S. Public Health Service, Arthritis and Metabolic Diseases section, specifically to study "self-association of insulin." He noted that "self-association"

refers to the ability of protein molecules to interact with themselves to form larger molecules.

Yphantis, who has carried out extensive research on the role of proteins in living systems, said the insulin molecule is a particularly useful protein for research because it is small and easy to work with.

He added that other scientists have carried out extensive research on insulin so that its chemical structure and some of

its crystal structure are already known.

A Boston native, Yphantis came to UConn in 1968 from the State University of New York at Buffalo.

Ferguson to speak

University President Ferguson will discuss "Developed and Developing Countries: Search for a Viable Relationship" at 8 p.m. tonight at a meeting of the Mansfield World Federalists in St. Thomas Aquinas Hall.

Correction

A story in Tuesday's Daily Campus said students who choose to stay in triples will not be eligible for a reduction in room fees. Actually, they will be eligible for a reduction this semester, but not next semester, according to Jane Lowell, assistant to the dean for resident student affairs.

BOG Travel

LAST CHANCE

Yale Game Bus Tickets

Thurs. Sept. 26 S.U. Lobby 10 - 4

\$1.50 ea. 2/ID

ConnPIRG

general meeting for all interested students

Thursday at 4p.m. in Rm. 207

of Student Union

TONY'S GARAGE

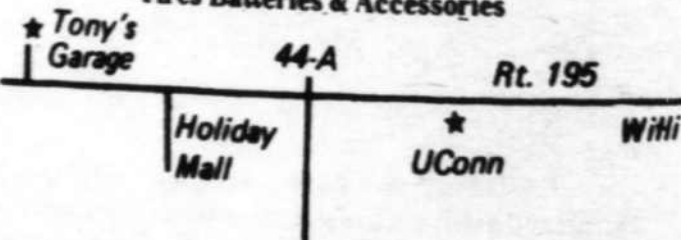
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Ford appoints new chief for White House staff

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Ford today announced the appointment of NATO Ambassador Donald Rumsfeld to succeed Gen. Alexander M. Haig as the chief of the White House staff.

"It's a Ford White House now and it's not a Nixon White House," News Secretary Ron Nessen said in making the announcement.

Rumsfeld will continue temporarily as NATO ambassador until a successor to the Brussels post is appointed "very soon," Nessen said. Haig is leaving his post to become head of NATO forces.

Rumsfeld, 42, will coordinate White House operations, Nessen said, with the title of assistant to the president with cabinet rank.

Nessen said Ford was "very pleased that an individual of Don Rumsfeld's stature and wide-ranging experience has

agreed to take on the position."

Haig will be departing as chief of staff this week, Nessen said.

Nessen said Rumsfeld would organize the White House staff "in his own way" and would have the responsibility for "administration and coordination" functions that Haig has performed for Ford and previously for President Nixon.

But Nessen appeared to indicate that Rumsfeld would not be the all powerful gate keeper to the Oval Office - a role played by Haig and his predecessor H.R. Haldeman, who was forced to resign when the Watergate coverup began to unravel.

Administration officials earlier had said Rumsfeld, 42, a former Illinois Republican congressman, was reluctant to abandon his post in Brussels and agreed to become chief of staff only after Ford personally persuaded him to do so.

Defendants list witnesses

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Defendants in the Watergate cover-up today filed lists of witnesses they want called in the trial beginning Oct. 1. John D. Ehrlichman's list alone included 80 names and 230 questions he wanted asked.

Lawyers representing the six cover-up defendants, Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski's office and former President M. Nixon met privately with U.S. District Judge John Sirica to map out final plans for the trial.

The judge also scheduled a hearing for next Monday on the accuracy of the transcripts of White House tapes prepared by Jaworski. He said he would rule at the end of that hearing on whether the transcripts can be used.

Sirica issued a statement saying that he had directed all participants in the conference not to comment on the day's proceedings in order to avoid

further pretrial publicity. But it was believed the session involved the question of Nixon's health.

Nixon, named one of the unindicted co-conspirators in the coverup plot, had been subpoenaed to testify both by the prosecution and by one of the defendants. He is now hospitalized and it is not known if he will be physically able to appear.

As the lawyers met, more defendants filed lists of witnesses they may call and dozens of proposed questions to be used to screen out unsuitable jurors.

The list filed by Ehrlichman,

former No. 2 aide at the White House, including all five of his co-defendants, as well as Nixon, Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, former Attorney General Richard G. Kleindienst, and Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein, the two Washington Post reporters who pursued the bugging story from the outset.

Ehrlichman's proposed questions for prospective jurors included several about whether any had watched the Senate Watergate Committee hearings and what their opinions were of the testimony. Another asked: "Who was your favorite senator during the questioning?"

Muskie urges program to improve vet benefits

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, Tuesday joined a bipartisan group of senators urging Congress to improve educational benefits for Vietnam era veterans.

Representatives of both House and Senate had agreed on a bill to increase subsistence payments to veterans in school by 23 per cent and make other improvements in educational benefits.

But the House was prevented from voting on the bill by a parliamentary maneuver.

Muskie and more than a dozen others recommended Senate action designed to bring

the proposal to the floor of both houses.

"The legislation now blocked at the House is a reasonable compromise between our concern for federal spending levels and our commitment to Vietnam era veterans."

"Educational benefits for our veterans should be a high priority item for government," he said.

He said the veterans represent a "good investment" in increasing the productivity "of our labor force, but more importantly we have a moral obligation to improve the lives of those who served so well in an unpopular war."

City school hires Baldwin

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (UPI) - Alfred C. Baldwin, the former FBI agent who cooperated with authorities investigating the Watergate break-in, has a new job as a junior high school teacher in New Haven.

Baldwin, 38, the nephew of former Connecticut Gov. Raymond E. Baldwin, was the first person involved in the bugging to so cooperate. He told of delivering transcripts of taped conversations to the Committee to Re-elect the President (CREEP).

Baldwin will teach mathematics at the Sheridan Middle school at an annual salary of \$11,150.

The New Haven Board of Education approved Baldwin's appointment Monday along with a number of other teacher appointments. Superintendent George Barbarito later confirmed it was the same

Baldwin involved in Watergate.

Barbarito said Baldwin was hired on the strength of his performance as a substitute teacher at the Sheridan school last spring.

"He was phenomenal, so much so that the entire administrative staff and the director said that he has done a magnificent job," Barbarito said.

Asked if he had any qualms about hiring Baldwin because of his background, Barbarito said "positively not."

"We have a three-year period. If this man doesn't perform he will go the way of 18 others," he said, referring to the number of New Haven teachers not granted tenure this year.

"I don't think anything has come out of this that has proven that anybody isn't suitable at this point," he said.

At one point in 1972, another Watergate burglar, E. Howard

Hunt, accused Baldwin of being a "double agent," working for the Democrats and informing the police about the break-in.

Baldwin told newsmen he had been recruited through an organization of former FBI agents by James McCord, who was then head of security for CREEP.

Racial fighting breaks out

BOSTON (UPI) - At least nine arrests and three injuries were reported in Boston Tuesday as racial fights at Hyde Park High School and anti-busing demonstrations and classroom boycotts in Charlestown disrupted the ninth day of classes under a court-ordered integration program.

Fighting broke out at racially troubled Hyde Park High School at midmorning and police were called in to keep order. Two white students were injured and two arrests were made, officials said.

In the city's Charlestown section, about 1,000 persons participated in anti-busing demonstrations throughout the day and schools were virtually empty as students boycotted classes to protest the desegregation plan which calls for busing of 18,235 students.

Only 442 of 2,777 students assigned to Charlestown's high school, junior high school and four elementary schools showed up for classes, the School Department said, for an

attendance rate of less than 16 per cent.

Charlestown is not immediately affected by the busing order, but was expected to be included in additional desegregation programs to be announced in January or next September by U.S. District Court Judge W. Arthur Garrity.

Anti-busing demonstrators gathered at historic Bunker Hill Monument early in the day and some attempted to march over a bridge toward the North End of Boston where disturbances were reported Monday. They were blocked by police.

Six persons were arrested in Charlestown as police dispersed groups of demonstrators. One policeman was bitten on the finger and was treated at Boston City Hospital.

Some white parents in Charlestown and West Roxbury sent their children to church instead to school Tuesday in a "day of mourning" to protest the busing.

Police were called into Hyde Park High School by Headmaster John Best after fights between blacks and whites broke out in hallways during a break between classes. Officials said a 16-year-old white student sustained an arm injury and was treated and released at Carney Hospital. A 17-year-old white girl was bitten on the face, but did not require hospital treatment.

Two students, a 15-year-old white and a 16-year-old black, were arrested, in the morning, and at least one other person, a teenage white girl, was arrested in the afternoon when a half dozen persons threw rocks at departing school buses, officials said.

Hyde Park High School was closed last Friday after serious racial fights and rock throwing incidents the previous day. Minor disturbances were reported at the school Monday.

Meanwhile, at South Boston High School where whites have been boycotting classes since school opened Sept. 12, officials reported an increase in attendance by blacks and whites.

Some 315 students - 134 white, 168 black and 13 other minorities - showed up for classes at South Boston Tuesday for an attendance rate of 20 percent. Only 256 students - 121 white, 123 black and 12 other minorities - went to school Monday for an attendance rate of 16 per cent. Forty more whites went to school Monday than last Friday.

Attendance at the South Roxbury High School complex, which includes four buildings, increased by 153 over Monday to 850. The figures reflect, however, a slight drop in black attendance at Roxbury High School.

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Harriers split as Clark wins

By BRUCE LUBIN

The UConn cross country team split a triangular meet at Kingston, R.I. Saturday defeating Rhode Island but losing to Holy Cross. The final score was Holy Cross 28, UConn 49, and Rhode Island 56.

UConn's number one harrier, Bruce Clark, won the five-mile race with a time of 24:49 beating Sanders of Holy Cross by 28 seconds. Clark's time missed the Rhode Island course mark by seven seconds as he won the first Husky meet of the 1974 varsity season.

Big disappointment

Although pleased with Clark's performance, the rest of the meet was a big disappointment according to Coach Bob Kennedy.

"We just ran a lousy race," he commented. "The race was lost after the first mile when Bruce was our only man in the top nine positions. When nothing changed after three miles, it was all over," the Coach added.

No Husky freshmen

David Carlson, the second man to place for the Huskies finished in tenth place in the meet. Brian Devin came in eleventh, George Divine, thirteenth, Peter DeCicco, fourteenth, and Eric Krathwohl, fifteenth to round out the Husky leaders.

The combination of Holy Cross placing three freshmen in the top nine positions and the failure of UConn to run any freshmen might have had some bearing on the final outcome. "I believe that freshmen should worry about their academics first before putting the pressure of a varsity meet on their shoulders. When they're ready, there could be a big shakeup in the varsity lineup," the coach concluded.

Freshmen look good

The freshmen didn't seem to feel any of the pressure in the sub-varsity meet as they swept

the first ten places. Kim Murphy won the race by 35 seconds over Richard Hayden, Dennis Erb, and Stephen Lamb who were bunched together, one second apart.

The next varsity and sub-varsity meets will be held today at Yale. Yale is led by sophomore Dan Schlessinger who came in fourth place in last year's meet between the two schools, but was Yale's number two man at the time. Other Elis expected to figure high in the scoring are Tom Ashenfelter and

captain Mike White. According to the Huskies' premier runner Clark, the Yale meet should be very tough. "Yale might prove to be a difficult meet. We hope to do a lot better against them. Speaking for myself I know I didn't run very hard last Saturday because I knew we had a meet on Wednesday and one next Saturday," Clark said.

A harrier that doesn't run hard and wins is a rare exception. Coach Kennedy would like to have more of such rarities.



JUMPIN' JIMINY: All-American Frantz Innocent puts the pressure on the Vermont goalie in Saturday's 3-2 Husky win. Connecticut will put their 3-0 record on the line Wednesday against Boston University at Gardner Dow field. (photo by Gerry Cotnoir)

Central spoils opener for field hockey team

The UConn women's field hockey team lost its opening game of the season 1-0 to Central Monday.

In the first of five home games this year, the field hockey team was beaten by Central's Hedi Zacchera, who scored the only goal of the game.

UConn Coach Fay Deloma criticized her team for "Holding back too much defensively and offensively," but promised, "We're going to win the next game."

The next game will be Saturday at Amherst, Mass against the University of Massachusetts.

In second half play, UConn's Pat Hoskin suffered a minor cut above her right eye when she collided with a Central player.

Campus SPORTS

Dr. Jekyll - Mr. Hyde

By WAYNE MOYES

The UConn soccer team projected a Jekyll-Hyde type of personality Saturday as the roles of the offensive and defensive teams were reversed in a 3-2 victory over Vermont.

After defeating Bridgeport 2-1 last Wednesday, the defense came in for some well-earned praise. But Saturday every aspect of defense that the Huskies excelled in against Bridgeport broke down before a punchless Vermont team. Fullbacks didn't back each other up and the man-to-man marking was poor. There was lack of talking and leadership, which is a necessity for a good defensive team. Most importantly, they could not stop Vermont's forwards from fast-breaking as UVM struck for two goals by fast-breaking.

Not Enough Work

The feeling around the Husky team is that they've spent so much time concentrating on last year's problem, the offense, that they haven't had enough time to work on the defense.

The point has some credence but the feeling here is that the problem lies not in lack of work for the fullbacks, but in too much work.

Morrone's formation consists of a five man line with the two insides having defensive responsibilities. One halfback with defensive and offensive responsibilities, and four fullbacks, two of which have offensive responsibilities. This means eight of eleven men are concerned with the offense.

Continuous Sprinting

The big problem with this formation is it puts extreme pressure on the wing fullbacks as they must participate in the offense, and when the ball changes hands they must not only get back on defense and cover their own man, but must also manage to stay about 20 feet ahead of the play. Therefore they are continuously sprinting 50 yards up and down the field.

The inside forwards and the lone halfback are supposed to get back and help them out, but in certain circumstances when the ball changes sides quickly they are caught too deep in their offensive half of the field. This happened against Vermont.

If the Huskies expect to win against the top teams, with this formation, the center halfback is going to have to support the defense more and the inside forwards have to become more defensively conscious. If this doesn't happen, there will be a lot of high scoring games in the future, as close games will become of common occurrence and shut-outs a rarity.

Brighter Side

Looking to the brighter side, the offense rebounded off their sub-par performance against Bridgeport to apply constant pressure to the UVM goalie. Led by Jim Evans and Lloyd Grant's aggressive play, the Huskies fired shots from all sides of the field while moving the ball effectively. With just a few breaks they might have scored as many as six goals.

But offensive pressure alone is not enough to win. The turning point of the game came in the beginning of the second half after coach Joe Morrone had given his team a verbal tongue lashing at halftime. The defense came out in the second half and played alertly while getting the necessary defensive help from a stronger offense.

Boston University will come to Storrs Wednesday, hopefully to face one Husky soccer team, and not a Jekyll-Hyde offense-defense. If both squads combine to form one team, Coach Morrone shouldn't have to open his mouth between halves.

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Pair-A-Thon

The first all-campus coed Pair-A-Thon will be held today at the Ice Rink parking lot at 3:45 p.m.

The Pair-A-Thon is a new twist to cross-country jogging. One man and one woman will run a full three-mile course, and the team with the best combined times will be the winners.

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STORRS, CONNECTICUT WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1974

5 CENTS OFF CAMPUS



PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT: Members of the University Marching Band tune up on the skating rink parking lot Tuesday for Saturday's Yale-UConn football game at Yale Bowl. (Photos by Alan Decker)

Sound, space open building for psychology

By CHRIS PRENDERGAST

Acoustical soundness and a desperate need for more space were among the reasons for the new psychology building, which officially opened this semester.

Everyone in the psychology department is contented with the way the three-story building has provided space, but as for acoustics, the psychology staff is in an uproar over the ease with which noise carries through the walls.

Despite being thoroughly enclosed, noise from experiments and research projects can easily be imposed upon by activities in other rooms.

"We can hear everything in the next room and two rooms away," according to Dorothy Hochreich, assistant professor of psychology. "It is impossible to do clinical or research work."

Continued on page 6

Union counsel gives talk on Kroch case

By KAYTE STEINERT

An anthropology instructor who filed a grievance against University President Ferguson was discussed by the counsel to the American Federation of Teachers Tuesday night to about 40 faculty members.

Atty. Robert Satter, brought to campus by the UConn Federation of University Teachers, presented a case study in Room 154 of the Life Sciences Building on faculty rights and job security at the University.

Anthony Kroch, an anthropology instructor who came to UConn in 1971, filed a grievance against Ferguson after a Board of Trustees decision not to reappoint him at the end of the 1974-1975 academic year. Kroch said the Trustees decision was based upon Ferguson's recommendation.

Satter said there were "two essential strains" in the Kroch case: Whether or not due process was accorded Kroch, and whether or not the people who judged Kroch's academic performance were professionally qualified.

Kroch learned of his terminal appointment in June after the Promotions and Tenure Committee of the anthropology department and Robert Lougee, then dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, upheld his academic performance and supported his reappointment.

After six months of hearings and repeated letters to William C. Orr, then associate provost, University Atty. John G. Hill, Jr., and Ferguson, Satter said neither he nor Kroch have seen the Board of Trustees report because they refuse to promise not to disclose the content of the allegations made against Kroch.

However, Satter and Kroch did agree to the administration's request of keeping the names of those who authored the allegations confidential.

In view of the fact that Kroch has had at least six publications in scholarly journals since his completion of graduate work at Harvard three years ago, Satter said he questions whether the University acted in an "intellectually honest" manner in considering Kroch's reappointment.

According to Kroch, his political activism against racism at UConn and not his academic performance resulted in the trustees decision.

Counsel to the Democrats in the state legislature since 1967, as well as counsel to the Federation, Satter received his bachelor's degree from Rutgers University and his law degree from Columbia University.

Gerald W. Sazama, associate professor of economics and president of the Federation of University Teachers, spoke for 20 minutes on the need of faculty organization before introducing Satter.

He said the faculty is ignored in the University decision-making process. The University is run like a corporation with the faculty treated as employees and the students treated as the products, according to Sazama.

Sazama said he has received a six to eight per cent salary raise in the face of a 12 per cent inflation hike. Commenting on wages and work conditions of faculty, he said his salary is equivalent to his 1967 salary in terms of purchasing power.

Faculty right to dissent and job security and tenure also were discussed by the economics professor.

"The administration is a wet sponge that absorbs all, but does nothing," Sazama said.

"Anyone who seems to part from what the University desires is rapped on the wrist as punishment," he said, citing the recent case of Leonard Krimerman, associate professor of philosophy, who had his sabbatical rebuked and then reinstated after faculty and student dissent.

The University Senate, which is supposedly a representative body of the faculty, is ignored, according to Sazama.

He cited the fact that the Senate asked the administration for a full investigation of the parking situation last spring before any decisions were reached, but claimed the Senate was ignored and faculty parking "disappeared behind new yellow lines over the summer."



OPINION

Walking image

They inhaled the brisk, refreshing air from fields and the Student Union steps rather than the purified version at their massive varnished desks and tinted glass windows in Gulley Hall. They took a ride on a shuttle bus and viewed a once-green patch of land near Material Sciences that is now a triangular parking lot. They visited the ill in the Infirmary and played pinball in the Student Union.

University President Glenn Ferguson, assistant Janet Otto and Vice President for Student Affairs Fredrick Adams joined Daily Campus editors Tuesday for a "tour" of the campus -- something which they seldom get time to do.

But as Ferguson, in a smart grey suit, strolled down the walkways, camera shutters

clicking in his ears, a surprisingly small number of students seemed to recognize him. Meanwhile, acquaintances of Ms. Otto and Adams continually approached and offered friendly words and a handshake. Then they were introduced to Ferguson.

True, Adams has been at UConn for more than four years since being appointed by former President Homer Babbidge as Special Assistant to the President for Health Affairs, and Ms. Otto has been affiliated with the School of Business Administration for more than seven years. But Ferguson, entering his sophomore year as president, has an identity crisis.

A poll of 90 journalism students during the first week of classes revealed that only 67 knew who he was. Less than half of those 67 would probably be able to recognize him walking down the street. The students that know Ferguson are the ones who continually

badger him on university policies or have the get-up-and-go to don a jacket and tie -- or gown -- to meet the president at a formal. The non-political student at UConn doesn't know Ferguson. Neither does the student who doesn't like to wear a jacket and tie.

The president is more than willing to meet the student body. A handful of bedridden girls at the Infirmary will be able to tell their parents that Ferguson personally came to wish them well. A pinball player will be able to tell the guys that Ferguson encouraged his effort at scoring 70 runs and winning a free game.

But it will take more than one leisurely walk through the school for the president to place his name and image in front of the student. Ferguson and Adams, during and after the "tour," joked about the possibility of taking similar walks every week. It might not be a bad idea.

Coalition lists goals for academic year

By MARK WILENCHIK
and
DONNA E. MacDONELL

The last academic school year was punctuated with the arrest of 278 students and faculty. President Ferguson, at the start of this year, breathed a sigh of relief at the prospect of a quiet honeymoon with the university community. But the issues that led to last year's protests have not been resolved. In fact, conditions at the university are steadily growing worse.

As the year unfolded we became convinced that if progress was to be made we would have to stand up for ourselves. Weeks of protest at Gulley Hall and at the Trustees meetings culminated in two after hours study-ins at the library. We demanded to speak to our President face-to-face. On both occasions, Ferguson sent the state police.

At the end of last year and during the summer, the administration and the Board of Trustees moved quickly to make some mild concessions. Follets' contract was terminated effective spring, 1975. The Afro American Center and the Women's Center got expanded quarters. The Puerto Rican House received new furniture. But the most important lesson we learned was that even slight progress is made only when the institutional process is rendered a kick in the pants. In our unity we found the strength to wield the boot.

There remains a great deal of struggle ahead:

1.) The AAP remains mired in administrative inaction. If UConn does not implement an acceptable plan by December this university loses all federal funding.

2.) Black, Puerto Rican and women's studies programs have not as yet received promise of significant funding. While a director has been recently chosen for women's studies it is unclear if this position will lead

to tenure, which is essential for the development of a comprehensive program. As it stands we have a director without a program.

3.) Research that has been criticized as racist by faculty members, students, and the black and Puerto Rican communities continues unquestioned and undebated.

4.) Tony Kroch, a vocal critic of this research has had his contract with UConn terminated even though he has received the recommendation of his department and the Dean of Liberal Arts and Sciences for reinstatement.

5.) And most immediately, the administration is surging ahead with its plans to dismiss professors McCarthy of sociology and Krimerman of philosophy for their part in the

peaceful protests of last year. Both of these teachers have received the highest ratings on course-evaluations by their students.

Of course the situation at UConn is not static. New problems face the community this year. Among them:

1.) Tripling. Over a thousand students live three-to-a-room. The university is making up to \$80 more per triple than it would if these rooms housed only two. Meanwhile, 40 rooms in Whitney Hall are vacant reserved for use by university visitors. There are no plans in the offing to build new dormitories to meet the increasing demand for education in this state.

2.) Day care. Six years of study on this issue has determined its vital necessity.

This year the administration has decided that the issue needs further study.

3.) The Women's Clinic. Due to budget over-runs at the Infirmary there is a threat that gynecological services will be severely curtailed. The Women's Center has been instructed to make no appointments for the gynecologists after Thanksgiving.

In answer to our demands last year we were often cited the "lack of funds" argument. This year we learned of plans to build an \$8 million sports arena. We further found that University security's \$1 million budget slipped by uncut. Apparently, the money is there when the administration and the state government deem it necessary.

The question we must all ask ourselves is are we willing to idly sit by while the quality of our education is eroded or are we willing to stand up and demand a decent education. This year the Coalition shall continue in the struggle for an education open to all, free of the cancer of racism and sexism and responsive to the academic, cultural, and social needs of the UConn Community. And we shall go to the defense of McCarthy and Krimerman, because their only "crime" was to join in the fight for a decent education. Join us -- it's your fight too.

Mark Wilenchik and Donna MacDonell are members of the Coalition.

"WHAT IF WE GAVE AN AMNESTY AND NOBODY CAME?"



POETRY PUBLIC

The Doorsteps

Ragged living flesh sits upon her doorsteps
shivering in the silent night.
A diamond capsule breaks spilling its transparent
liquid down her young dirt kissed cheek.
Her dead parents lying under painted bricks
never more to speak or comfort her.
Man made death whose whistle blew its notes
too loud, shattering all within its sound barrier.
Emerging from the scattered puzzle pieces a small
tattered dog limps towards her.

Susan Hudak

Untitled

Glass on the shore
Beaten by the waves,
But more beautiful for being beaten.
Edges rounded, surface coarse with time.
A fragment separated from its whole,
Isolated yet bonded to that whole.

What life did it lead?
What story could it tell?
Touched the lips of a queen...or those of a beggar,
Pierced by the eyes of a questioning child,
Or shattered by a rock from the hand of a fool.

Reflecting, absorbing, shining, glowing,
Smiling back -- when smiled at.
Playing with sunlight
As the waves lap and caress its face,
Distorting, clouding its message.

A man passes by and catches its beauty.
Picks it up -- senses...feels...
Smoothness in rough,
Timeless delicacy, polished symmetry.
But curiosity fades -- it is discarded
To be beaten by the waves again.
Beaten to splinters in the end.
Yet man will be dust long before.

Robert Moore

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Honors board to ponder new admittance policy

By LARRY KING
Standards for admittance into the University Honors Program will be considered for revision by the Standing Honors Committee, according to a member of the Honors Program advisory Board.

The sole requirement is now a cumulative average of 3.0 or above, according to Janet Aronson, assistant director of the Honors Program.

The University senate, however, voted last spring to change the requirements for graduating with honors. Harriet C. Duker, degree auditor in the registrar's office, said, formerly, only a 3.0 average was needed to qualify, but now a student also must have completed at least 54

calculable credits at the University of Connecticut.

Duker said, the senate also voted to start using the Latin terms, "cum laude," "magna cum laude" and "summa cum laude" to indicate the quality of the honor, the last being the highest. These distinctions are based on cumulative averages as well as percentile ranks, she said.

In the fall 1973, senate action led to the tightening of requirements for dean's list students. In addition to the former requirements that a student have at least 12 calculable credits for the semester, no grades below a "C" and an average of 3.0 or above, now the student also must be in the top 25 per cent of his particular school or college.

Student to seek new voters

By MARK DUPUIS

A one-man voter registration campaign is scheduled for today, according to Mike Ostro, area representative of Frontlash. Frontlash is a non partisan, national political organization aimed at increasing the number of people involved in the political process. Ostro, a fifth semester art major, will sign up voters from noon to 5 p.m. in the Student Union lobby.

The organization's aimed especially at the working-class and lower-income people, Ostro said.

Ostro also said that the organization was striving for reform of "archaic" registration procedures and complete involvement of students in the political process.

Frontlash, although closely consider himself a bona fide associated with labor unions, resident of the town. Anyone remains nonpartisan in scope, who lives on campus or in the town of Mansfield is eligible.

Current extent of Frontlash at UConn is Ostro, although he residence.

says he is gaining support and would be able to expand the organization in the future. Students who are spending nine months of the year or more at school are beginning to consider themselves residents of Mansfield, a student must Mansfield, he said.

Puerto Rican students organize three groups

By KIRK TAVTIGIAN

Three Puerto Rican student organizations are on campus this year, including the Puerto Rican Student Center, the Puerto Rican Student Movement and the Federation of Socialist Puerto Rican Students.

The Puerto Rican Student Center, directed by second-year graduate student Luis Perez Cortero, emphasizes social, cultural, and educational programs for all Spanish-speaking students on campus.

Born and raised in Puerto Rico, Cortero is working on his masters degree in higher education. Besides being a student and director of the Puerto Rican House, Cortero is resident assistant in Tolland Hall. He came to Connecticut in 1969.

The Student Center, located next to the Student Union, also houses the Puerto Rican Student Movement. The center itself, however, does not have any specific political interests or ideological involvements, Cortero said Tuesday.

The Center offers a library of Puerto Rican and Latin American works, an information center with a list of all Latin groups, speakers, and

organizations in the immediate area, and an informal tutoring program in Spanish-related subjects.

Cortero said activities for the year are being planned which will emphasize Latin culture. A discotheque and light show, open to all students, is being sponsored in October jointly with the Afro-American Cultural Center and International Houses.

According to Cortero, the purpose of the student-run Puerto Rican Student Movement is to better the positions of Puerto Ricans and other deprived peoples off campus and to expand the opportunities one can get from quality education on campus.

He said the movement also recruits students for the University and assists qualified Puerto Rican professionals search for a job.

The Federation of Socialist Puerto Rican Students is a new organization this year and is not affiliated with the other groups, Cortero said.

Carillon recital

The University of Connecticut Department of Music and the Storrs Congregational Church are jointly sponsoring a carillon recital this Sunday afternoon.

Sorority hears intern plan

By LANETTE SPRANZO

The goals of a proposed spring semester University student job-internship program were discussed Tuesday by a spokesman from the UConn Placement Office.

Speaking before a meeting of Pi Beta Sigma, a business sorority, Douglas Daring, of the placement office, said the program would involve a student taking a leave of absence from the University and working for a business firm for at least one semester at full pay.

Students would not necessarily have to be business majors to participate, Daring said.

According to Daring, "Many business students graduate without being qualified for their field of work." He said, "the goals of the program, therefore, are to provide a means for combining a student's education with actual work experience, and to allow him to more easily relate his education to career goals."

Firms make choice

Daring said students interested in the internship program may apply at the Placement Office, where after some screening, they will be referred to a prospective employer. He said each business firm specifies the type of work it

offers, and the qualifications of the students it is seeking. He said the firm makes the final choice in selecting a student employee and sets up the pay rate.

Evaluate success

During one's internship, the student would be able to consult with a University representative from the Placement Office to evaluate the intern's and the Program's success.

Credits for participation in the internship would be negotiated by the student with his appropriate school or department, Daring said.

Interested firms

Daring said four firms consulted have expressed an interest in the program.

Two positions for engineering students may be available at Hamilton Standard Electronics of Windsor Locks, and one position may be open for business majors at Heublein Co. in Farmington, he said.

Daring said the program would be best suited to sophomores and juniors. Students may participate twice, he said, but not for two consecutive semesters.

Student affairs publishes third annual almanac

By DEBORAH EISENBERG

Copies of the fall 1974 University Almanac should be distributed to all campus residents within the next few days, according to Steve Smith, assistant to the dean for student affairs.

The almanac, published annually by the Office of Student Affairs, is an information catalogue for UConn students.

Smith said about 5,000 copies have already been distributed to residents of South Campus, Towers, Northwest Quad, Alumni Quad and graduate dormitories.

He said the remainder of the copies, held up due to printing problems, are expected to be delivered to the University today.

Carol Wiggins, dean of student affairs, said the original purpose of publishing the almanac was to bring together scattered information into a more diverse booklet than the University Catalogue.

Wiggins said the almanac, which includes topics ranging

from academics to leisure interests, is geared to portray the campus as more of an "alive university" than the description in the University catalogue.

According to Wiggins, the almanac has been "very positively received" since its first publication two years ago. She said many campus groups have asked to be noted in it. Wiggins said this year, for the first time, there is a chapter devoted to graduate students.

Another change in the almanac is its physical format. Wiggins said the Almanac has been reduced to a more readable size and now has a heavier binding.

She said each year a copy coordinator updates the almanac.

Smith said 19,500 copies of the Almanac were ordered. Besides undergraduate and graduate student distribution, he said, copies of the Almanac will be dispersed to deans, directors, department heads, instructors, educational and library assistants, and ROTC instructors.

Today's weather

Increasing cloudiness with high temperatures between 65 and 70 degrees is forecast for today. A chance of rain will be developing later in the day with low temperatures in the 50's.

Thursday will be partly cloudy with high temperatures between 65 and 70 degrees.

Mostly fair weather is forecast for Friday, Saturday, and Sunday with high temperatures in the 70's and low temperatures in the 50's.

The chance of precipitation for today is 20 percent and for tonight, 50 percent.

Winds today are southeasterly at 10 miles per hour. Tonight, winds are expected to be south to southwesterly at 10 to 15 miles per hour.

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Federal agency awards grant for student aid

By KEN LUCAS

The U.S. Department of Justice has awarded a \$7,000 grant to the University of Connecticut to provide financial aid to students employed by criminal justice agencies.

Leonard Oshinski, director of the UConn Corrections Program, said Tuesday the grant is intended to provide scholarships, loans, or both, to students who meet certain federal guidelines established under the Law Enforcement Education Program (LEEP).

Oshinski, the LEEP institutional representative at UConn, said five students have already been declared eligible for grants and loans under the program. Students may apply these awards towards tuition, residence fee, and book costs.

Oshinski said there is an obligation on the part of students who receive LEEP aid to work for two continuous years in criminal justice agencies following any semester for which they receive grants.

Students must assume full-time work with either a state agency (state courts, state departments of police, adult probation, children and youth services), or a local police department, he said.

"These positions," Oshinski said, "must be active field or supportive positions. Clerical positions are not included."

Oshinski also said LEEP loans are "forgiven" at the rate of 25 per cent per year while the student maintains employment in a criminal justice agency.

Student instructor gives lessons in belly dancing

By LORI TARASEVICH

A University sophomore is offering a five-week introductory course in the ancient art of bellydancing.

The first lesson began last week and was deemed a "great

success" by many of the 22 participants.

According to Nancy L. Bevan, the dancing instructor, the women were apprehensive at first, but they are now "enthusiastically involved in their dancing."

The participants practice such movements as the Turkish pose, the step-and-point, the back-roll bridge and the writing of the alphabet with both the upper and lower torsos.

Bevan said she became interested in bellydancing at her local YWCA last winter and has been an avid devotee ever since. According to Bevan, bellydancing can definitely "tone your entire musculature, resulting in a shapelier body and an improved posture with a fair amount of daily practice."

Bevan's assistant, Hilory Nicholls, said the bellydancing classes are "great exercise and lots of fun."

Bevan said she anticipates an even higher enrollment number next semester, when she will teach both introductory and advanced classes.

The classes are being conducted on South Campus, in the basement of Beard A on Tuesday and Thursday nights from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Intermediate classes will begin Oct. 22.

Biosis group seeks faculty participation

By SUSAN OKULA

The Biosis Club, a student organization which sponsors seminars on life-science topics, is seeking faculty participation in an effort to break down student-teacher barriers, according to club co-chairman Jeff Cassis.

Cassis said while meetings may stimulate the needs and interests of students, faculty members could help shape the club and become more aware of student needs.

No faculty have been drawn into the club yet.

After elections were held at last night's meeting, three student speakers discussed the U.S. Senate Eastern Wilderness Bill.

Students Rich Glatz, Robert Hopps and Lily Wilos suggested that students write their representatives in support of the bill, which in part recommends that the White Mountains in New Hampshire and the Green Mountains in Vermont be set aside as national wilderness areas.

Jeff Cassis and Bill Fritz were elected co-chairmen; Mary Ann Kowalski was elected secretary, and Diethild Mayer was elected treasurer of the Biosis club.

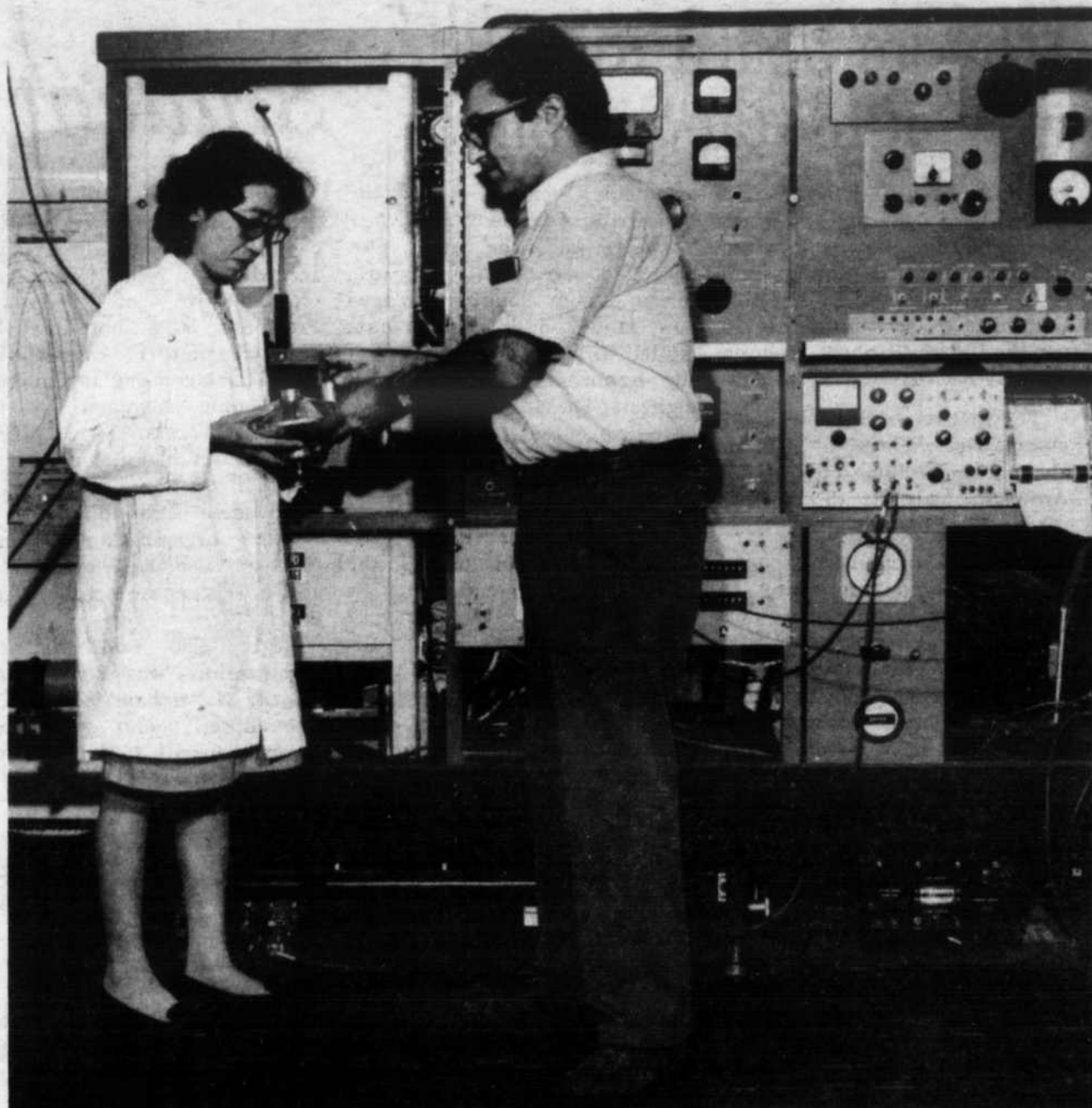
The next meeting will be October 13 in Life Sciences 154 at 7 p.m.

MTS conducts tour

The Mansfield Training School is conducting a tour of their facilities today for students interested in working with the residents as a "big brother" or "big sister" in its Student Companion Program.

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

A bus will leave the Student Union at 2:30 p.m. and return at 4:15 p.m.



David A. Yphantis (right) and Gay-May Wu prepare to work with University of Connecticut's ultracentrifuge in their research project focusing on the behavior of insulin protein. Dr. Yphantis has been awarded a \$155,300, four-year grant to support his work here.

Biophysicist gets grant

A University of Connecticut biophysicist has been awarded a four-year \$155,300 federal grant to support a study which might add to man's understanding of diabetes and related diseases.

Dr. David A. Yphantis, professor of biology, received the grant from the U.S. Public Health Service, Arthritis and Metabolic Diseases section, specifically to study "self-association of insulin." He noted that "self-association"

refers to the ability of protein molecules to interact with themselves to form larger molecules.

Yphantis, who has carried out extensive research on the role of proteins in living systems, said the insulin molecule is a particularly useful protein for research because it is small and easy to work with.

He added that other scientists have carried out extensive research on insulin so that its chemical structure and some of

its crystal structure are already known.

A Boston native, Yphantis came to UConn in 1968 from the State University of New York at Buffalo.

Ferguson to speak

University President Ferguson will discuss "Developed and Developing Countries: Search for a Viable Relationship" at 8 p.m. tonight at a meeting of the Mansfield World Federalists in St. Thomas Aquinas Hall.

Correction

A story in Tuesday's Daily Campus said students who choose to stay in triples will not be eligible for a reduction in room fees. Actually, they will be eligible for a reduction this semester, but not next semester, according to Jane Lowell, assistant to the dean for resident student affairs.

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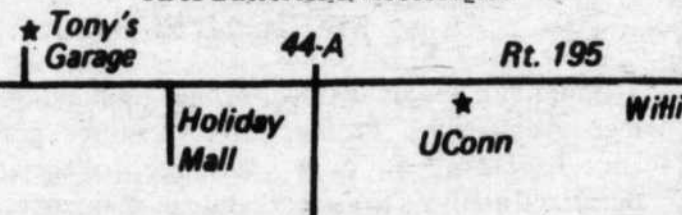
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Ford appoints new chief for White House staff

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Ford today announced the appointment of NATO Ambassador Donald Rumsfeld to succeed Gen. Alexander M. Haig as the chief of the White House staff.

"It's a Ford White House now and it's not a Nixon White House," News Secretary Ron Nessen said in making the announcement.

Rumsfeld will continue temporarily as NATO ambassador until a successor to the Brussels post is appointed "very soon," Nessen said. Haig is leaving his post to become head of NATO forces.

Rumsfeld, 42, will coordinate White House operations, Nessen said, with the title of assistant to the president with cabinet rank.

Nessen said Ford was "very pleased that an individual of Don Rumsfeld's stature and wide-ranging experience has

agreed to take on the position."

Haig will be departing as chief of staff this week, Nessen said.

Nessen said Rumsfeld would organize the White House staff "in his own way" and would have the responsibility for "administration and coordination" functions that Haig has performed for Ford and previously for President Nixon.

But Nessen appeared to indicate that Rumsfeld would not be the all powerful gate keeper to the Oval Office - a role played by Haig and his predecessor H.R. Haldeman, who was forced to resign when the Watergate coverup began to unravel.

Administration officials earlier had said Rumsfeld, 42, a former Illinois Republican congressman, was reluctant to abandon his post in Brussels and agreed to become chief of staff only after Ford personally persuaded him to do so.

Defendants list witnesses

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Defendants in the Watergate cover-up today filed lists of witnesses they want called in the trial beginning Oct. 1. John D. Ehrlichman's list alone included 80 names and 230 questions he wanted asked.

Lawyers representing the six cover-up defendants, Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski's office and former President M. Nixon met privately with U.S. District Judge John Sirica to map out final plans for the trial.

The judge also scheduled a hearing for next Monday on the accuracy of the transcripts of White House tapes prepared by Jaworski. He said he would rule at the end of that hearing on whether the transcripts can be used.

Sirica issued a statement saying that he had directed all participants in the conference not to comment on the day's proceedings in order to avoid

further pretrial publicity. But it was believed the session involved the question of Nixon's health.

Nixon, named one of the unindicted co-conspirators in the coverup plot, had been subpoenaed to testify both by the prosecution and by one of the defendants. He is now hospitalized and it is not known if he will be physically able to appear.

As the lawyers met, more defendants filed lists of witnesses they may call and dozens of proposed questions to be used to screen out unsuitable jurors.

The list filed by Ehrlichman,

former No. 2 aide at the White House, including all five of his co-defendants, as well as Nixon, Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, former Attorney General Richard G. Kleindienst, and Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein, the two Washington Post reporters who pursued the bugging story from the outset.

Ehrlichman's proposed questions for prospective jurors included several about whether any had watched the Senate Watergate Committee hearings and what their opinions were of the testimony. Another asked: "Who was your favorite senator during the questioning?"

Muskie urges program to improve vet benefits

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, Tuesday joined a bipartisan group of senators urging Congress to improve educational benefits for Vietnam era veterans.

Representatives of both House and Senate had agreed on a bill to increase substance payments to veterans in school by 23 per cent and make other improvements in educational benefits.

But the House was prevented from voting on the bill by a parliamentary maneuver.

Muskie and more than a dozen others recommended Senate action designed to bring

the proposal to the floor of both houses.

"The legislation now blocked at the House is a reasonable compromise between our concern for federal spending levels and our commitment to Vietnam era veterans."

"Educational benefits for our veterans should be a high priority item for government," he said.

He said the veterans represent a "good investment" in increasing the productivity "of our labor force, but more importantly we have a moral obligation to improve the lives of those who served so well in an unpopular war."

City school hires Baldwin

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (UPI) - Alfred C. Baldwin, the former FBI agent who cooperated with authorities investigating the Watergate break-in, has a new job as a junior high school teacher in New Haven.

Baldwin, 38, the nephew of former Connecticut Gov. Raymond E. Baldwin, was the first person involved in the bugging to so cooperate. He told of delivering transcripts of taped conversations to the Committee to Re-elect the President (CREEP).

Baldwin will teach mathematics at the Sheridan Middle school at an annual salary of \$11,150.

The New Haven Board of Education approved Baldwin's appointment Monday along with a number of other teacher appointments. Superintendent George Barbarito later confirmed it was the same

Baldwin involved in Watergate.

Barbarito said Baldwin was hired on the strength of his performance as a substitute teacher at the Sheridan school last spring.

"He was phenomenal, so much so that the entire administrative staff and the director said that he has done a magnificent job," Barbarito said.

Asked if he had any qualms about hiring Baldwin because of his background, Barbarito said "positively not."

"We have a three-year period. If this man doesn't perform he will go the way of 18 others," he said, referring to the number of New Haven teachers not granted tenure this year.

"I don't think anything has come out of this that has proven that anybody isn't suitable at this point," he said.

At one point in 1972, another Watergate burglar, E. Howard

Hunt, accused Baldwin of being a "double agent," working for the Democrats and informing the police about the break-in.

Baldwin told newsmen he had been recruited through an organization of former FBI agents by James McCord, who was then head of security for CREEP.

Racial fighting breaks out

BOSTON (UPI) - At least nine arrests and three injuries were reported in Boston Tuesday as racial fights at Hyde Park High School and anti-busing demonstrations and classroom boycotts in Charlestown disrupted the ninth day of classes under a court-ordered integration program.

Fighting broke out at racially troubled Hyde Park High School at mid-morning and police were called in to keep order. Two white students were injured and two arrests were made, officials said.

In the city's Charlestown section, about 1,000 persons participated in anti-busing demonstrations throughout the day and schools were virtually empty as students boycotted classes to protest the desegregation plan which calls for busing of 18,235 students.

Only 442 of 2,777 students assigned to Charlestown's high school, junior high school and four elementary schools showed up for classes, the School Department said, for an

attendance rate of less than 16 per cent.

Charlestown is not immediately affected by the busing order, but was expected to be included in additional desegregation programs to be announced in January or next September by U.S. District Court Judge W. Arthur Garrity.

Anti-busing demonstrators gathered at historic Bunker Hill Monument early in the day and some attempted to march over a bridge toward the North End of Boston where disturbances were reported Monday. They were blocked by police.

Six persons were arrested in Charlestown as police dispersed groups of demonstrators. One policeman was bitten on the finger and was treated at Boston City Hospital.

Some white parents in Charlestown and West Roxbury sent their children to church instead to school Tuesday in a "day of mourning" to protest the busing.

Police were called into Hyde Park High School by Headmaster John Best after fights between blacks and whites broke out in hallways during a break between classes. Officials said a 16-year-old white student sustained an arm injury and was treated and released at Carney Hospital. A 17-year-old white girl was bitten on the face, but did not require hospital treatment.

Two students, a 15-year-old white and a 16-year-old black, were arrested, in the morning, and at least one other person, a teenage white girl, was arrested in the afternoon when a half dozen persons threw rocks at departing school buses, officials said.

Hyde Park High School was closed last Friday after serious racial fights and rock throwing incidents the previous day. Minor disturbances were reported at the school Monday.

Meanwhile, at South Boston High School where whites have been boycotting classes since school opened Sept. 12, officials reported an increase in attendance by blacks and whites.

Some 315 students - 134 white, 168 black and 13 other minorities - showed up for classes at South Boston Tuesday for an attendance rate of 20 percent. Only 256 students - 121 white, 123 black and 12 other minorities - went to school Monday for an attendance rate of 16 per cent. Forty more whites went to school Monday than last Friday.

Attendance at the South Roxbury High School complex, which includes four buildings, increased by 153 over Monday to 850. The figures reflect, however, a slight drop in black attendance at Roxbury High School.

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Psych building adds more space, problems

Continued from page 1

"The space and equipment are nice," she said, "but the acoustical problem is so serious that it keeps you from enjoying them."

According to John G. Rohrbach, assistant vice president of finance and administration, "The Public Works Department is conducting tests with baffles to alleviate the problem."

Baffles are sound-absorbing pieces of construction that are attached to walls.

"The department is now in the process of evaluating the effect of baffles in an experimental area," Rohrbach said.

The contractor, The Laibson Construction Co. of Bloomfield, is not at fault, Rohrbach said.

"They did exactly as the plans instructed. The deficiency comes from an oversight in the design."

But putting design deficiencies aside, one might be walking around the basement corridors of the \$3.25 million maze-design building, which contains \$800,000 worth of equipment, looking for the horsebarn you smell.

After turning a couple corners, or going through doors that only lead to more hallways, one might stop, look around at the light yellow walls and floor, and say:

"Wait a minute, I've been here already."

One will walk some more, until the musty animal smell gets stronger; then the sign on the door will tell you that you've found it: 'Home of the Fat Rat.'

All this confronts the would be explorer because the basement of the new building is the center of activity for animal research, as other, more

conventional signs such as, Surgery's I and II, EEG's I and II, Cage Cleaning Room, might indicate.

The other floors are directed more toward human activity.

On the first floor, are graduate seminar rooms, graduate study rooms, faculty offices, colloquium rooms, conference rooms, and a library.

The second and third floors give, along with the hospital-clean atmosphere of the new building, the impression of a ward.

Research rooms, individual experiment rooms, staff offices for graduate students, a dark room, and the "Playroom" are among the gratifications of the building that the fourth floor of the Monteith building, the department's former location, couldn't offer.

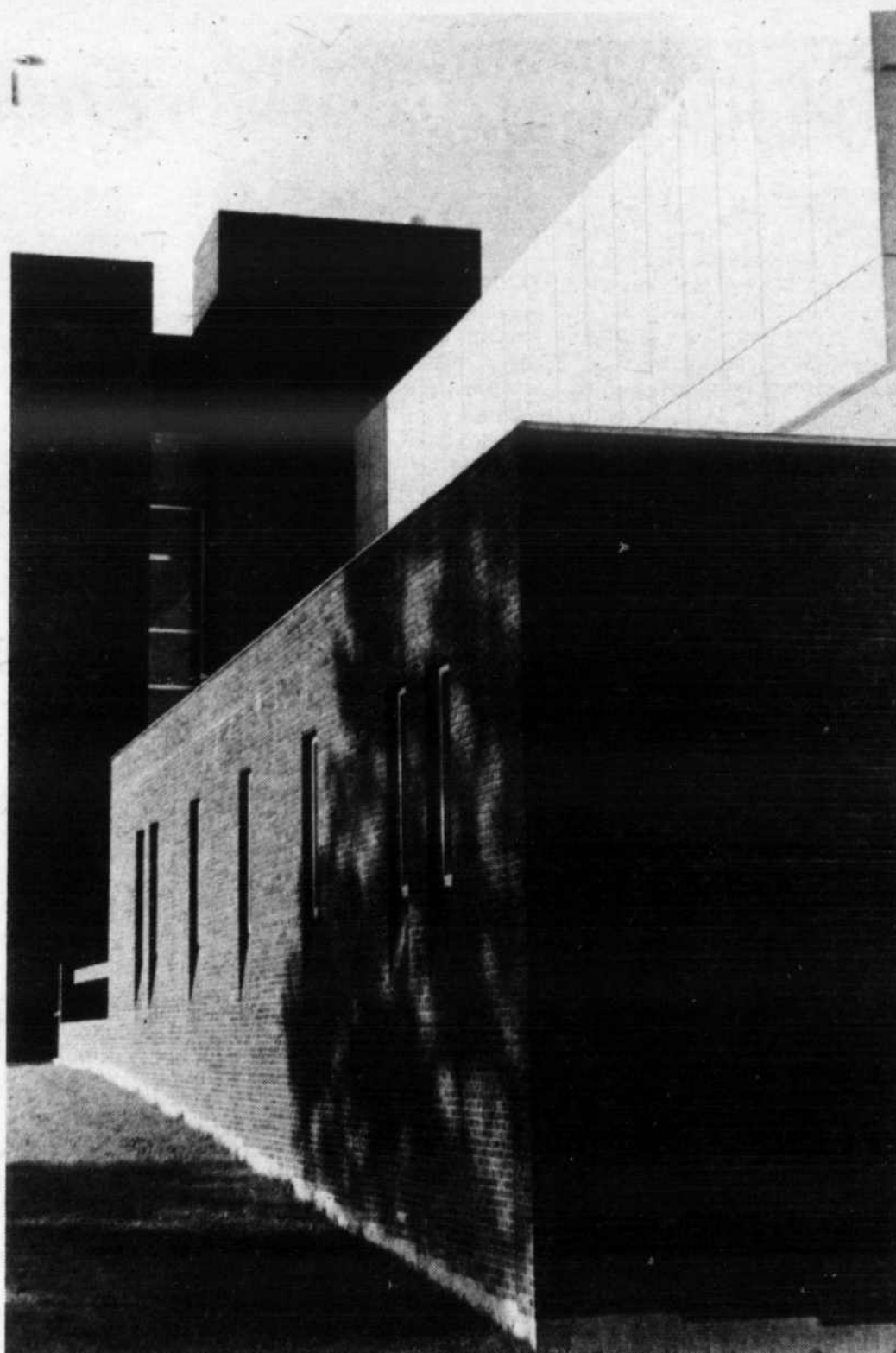
The building is to be named from the suggestion of psychology professors after Weston A. Bousfield, a former head of the psychology department. The name has been accepted by the Board of Trustees but is unofficial, because buildings here are not usually named for a living person.

"So for the time being," Bousfield said, "it is actually just the Psychology Building."

Bousfield, 70, born in Sao Ching, China, came to UConn in 1939 as head of the psychology department. He resigned his position in 1960 and retired from the staff in 1971.

"The difference between the new building and former quarters is absolutely fantastic," Bousfield says.

But even that is an understatement considering that when Bousfield first arrived at UConn the psychology department was a three-man operation.



A side view of the new Psychology Building off Whitney Road where acoustical problems have necessitated experimental construction. (Photo by Janet Beckley)

Muslims celebrate holiday

By LYNETTE MOYE

Millions of persons throughout the world are fasting and praying now in accordance with the holy lunar month of Ramadan. Using food as sacrifice, to reinforce their covenant with God, Muslims recite the words of Mohammed, the prophet-founder of Islam, during days which coincide with the Jewish high holidays.

"Islam is closer to Judaism than Christianity," explained Ahmad Abisourour, a Moroccan graduate student in economics, "The life-style, the languages and beliefs are very similar," he said.

Muslim students, from Egypt, Turkey, Morocco and India, at the University of Connecticut abstain from food and drink from dawn to sunset during this month which began Sept. 17 and ends on Oct. 17.

It was in the month Ramadan that Mohammed revealed the greater part of his mother-book, the Qu'ran. The experience reminds Muslims of the perpetual hunger and thirst of the poor and consequently, Muslim contributions to charities, which are mandatory during Ramadan, increase.

"The Muslim fast is not meant for self-torture," said Mustafa Gouda, an Egyptian graduate student in solid state physics, who is the Imam, or prayer leader, of the Muslims at UConn.

"Fasting is the solution to many people who habitually eat and drink to excess," Gouda continued.

Observance of Ramadan, is one of the five pillars or principles of Islam. Declaring one's belief in Mohammed and one God, practicing and observing prayers five times a day, contributing a certain percentage of one's income to

social welfare, and a pilgrimage to Mecca are the other tenets which constitute a Muslim's faith. Islam also inculcates a respect of all religions.

Contrary to the popular Western myth of Muslim men having harems and hundreds of wives, Islam advocates monogamy.

"If a man wants another wife, he must have his first wife's

during prayer, all attention and concentration is focused on God'

permission to marry another then treat both equally. Since this is physically and mentally impossible and difficult financially, few people practice polygamy," Abisourour observed.

"There is no difference made between men and women in Islam," said Fatima Antar, an Egyptian graduate student in physics.

"Any distinctions are for practical reasons. For example, women must be completely veiled except for their hands and face and are separated from men during prayer so all attention and concentration is centered on God," Antar said.

The Muslim Student

Association meets every Friday at the International House to pray.

"Our prayer meetings are open to everyone interested in true Islam," said Ali Antar, another Egyptian graduate student in physics.

Prayers are intoned harmoniously in Arabic by the prayer leader.

"There is no sort of confession or mediation between the person and God," said Gouda.

"The Black Muslims and our group, the Sunni Muslims are basically the same except they follow Elijah Mohammed" said Ali Antar, "They have modified the true spirit of Islam to adapt to Black people in the United States."

The Arab Culture Club which represents the arabian community here is planning to give its annual Arabia night on the second or third Saturday in February. In its distant projections, the club hopes to teach Arabic in the Experimental College.

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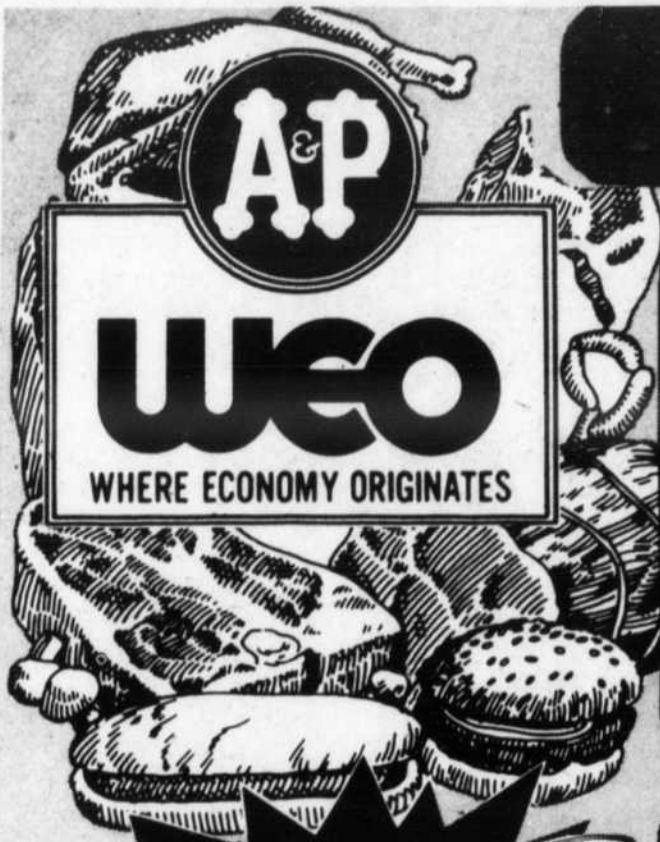
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Views differ on Kennedy decision

By HARRY CARRUBBA

What do university students feel about Sen. Edward Kennedy's (D-Mass.) decision not to seek the presidential nomination in 1976? Who do they think the Democrats will nominate in 1976?

Regine Joseph, a first semester liberal arts major, said: "I think it's a good choice because he is responsible for the Kennedy clan right now. He's also taking the risk of getting killed like his brothers and he has a scandal behind his name, Chappaquidick, which he can't



Bruce Burnham

explain." She said, "Henry Jackson (D-Wash.) will probably be the Democratic candidate in '76, but he's a reactionary. Wallace (D-Ala.) could be but he is an extremist."

A fifth semester Social Sciences major, Bruce Burnham, said: "I feel that Kennedy has his own life to live and he can best view how he wants to live it from his position. His first responsibility is his family. If he feels that he can't apply himself fully to the job of the Presidency, then I would have to agree with him that he should

not even run for the Presidency. Burnham said he has no idea who the Democrats will nominate because he "has stopped following politics."

Peter Horvath, a fifth semester marketing major, said: "I think it was a wise choice because of the stuff that he did before, and since his family situation is so bad, I think it was the best overall choice."

George Wallace is Horvath's choice for the Democratic party in 1976.

A sixth semester business



Nanette Gautraud

major, Nathan Piotrkowski, said: "I don't think it is a final decision. I think he will change his mind as it gets closer to 1976. As long as he hangs on, he will get more support. I think Kennedy or Wallace will be the Democratic candidate in '76."

Nanette Gautraud, a seventh semester Psychology-Sociology major, said: "I'm not surprised by it. I haven't been paying that much attention to politics, other than the obvious things like Watergate. I'm not into politics, at least not right now. There isn't anyone I know of right now

that I would vote for as President."

Leonide Joseph, a fifth semester English major, said: "I think he has too much responsibility at home. I think he did right. Besides, two of his brothers were killed. What chances has he to survive? I think Henry Jackson will be the Democratic candidate in 1976."



Nathan Piotrkowski



Regine Joseph

Law School enrollment

More women admitted

The number of women in this year's entering day class at the University of Connecticut School of Law is more than double that of last year according to figures just released by the school admissions office.

This year 53 females are included in the day session class of 140, compared with 26 last year. About 38 per cent of this year's entering class are coeds, compared with 18.7 per cent last year.

The change in the evening division's freshman enrollment was less marked, with 25 of the entering class of 70 being female. This marks about a five per cent increase over last year, with almost 36 per cent of the entering class being female.

The figures appear to set the UConn School of Law in

advance of a national trend. According to a January 1974 report published in the "Chronicle of Higher Education," women comprised only 15.6 per cent of the total national law school student enrollment.

The "Chronicle" added that only 40 of the nation's almost 150 law schools could report that more than one-fifth their students were female.

Students of both sexes faced stiff competition to enter the UConn law school. There were over ten applicants for each entering day school slot (1,423 applicants for 140 places) and over eight students applying for each evening session opening (569 for 70 places).

The incoming students were drawn from over 90 colleges,

with the largest number being UConn undergraduates, followed by former Yale students.

Of the total entering class, over 91 per cent are from Connecticut, and of the remainder, most are from the four New England states that do not have public law schools. They are enrolled at the law school under the New England Regional Compact.

Noted author will discuss black literature

Noted black author James Haskins will discuss the status of black literature Oct. 10 when he addresses Professor Francelia Butler's class in Children's Literature.

Haskins, author of more than 12 books will speak at 12:30 p.m. in Room 105 of the Humanities Building.

The talk, which will be part of Butler's class, will be open to the public.

Haskins has been a visiting professor at Indiana University where he has taught courses on the psychology of black language. He also has been a "visiting lecturer" at Purdue University.

In addition to his books, the 32-year-old author has written numerous articles on black culture. He is co-author of the book, "The Psychology of Black Languages," published last year. Some of his other books include, *From Lew Alcindor to Kareem Abdul Jabbar*, *Jokes for Black Folks*, *Deep Like the River: A Biography of Langston Hughes*, *Dialogue of a Harlem School Teacher*, *Resistance: Profiles in Non-Violence*, and *Revolutionaries: Agents of Change*.

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FOR SALE: 1964 Plymouth Belvedere. Good running condition. Call Dave at 429-5997.

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

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FOR SALE: Dynaco A-25 speakers. 2 yrs. old, excellent condition. \$100. Call 487-1295 before noon or after 5 pm.

FOR SALE: 12X51 Mobile Home, Front Kitchen-Gay Window, drapes, kitchen set, bed, awning, skirting, 275 gal. tank. 429-0325. Keep trying.

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Pocket Calculators with clear entry, memory, percentage key, constant function. \$39. Call Helli 429-1648 evenings.

Taking the G.R.E. or LSAT? The Learning Skills Center would like to help you prepare. Call 486-2927.

FOR SALE: 1967 650 Triumph Bonneville. Stored for two years. Very good condition. \$700 firm. Dave 429-7708. Keep trying.

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Calculators, name brands on sale. Display SU lobby. Sept 23-27, M-F, 9-3:00. Prices start at \$40. Delta Sigma Pi business fraternity.

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.

Roommate wanted male or female, 3 miles from E.C.S.C. call 423-2083 after 5pm.

ACTIVITIES

BOG Concert Committee Meeting, Wed., 7:30, Sept. 25, 319 Commons **REVIS WILL BE THERE!**

Trap and Skeet club practice: Wed. 6 pm. Meet in front of bookstore.

WEBB Council presents: "Walking Tall" Thurs. Sept. 26, 7 & 9:30 pm. SU Ballroom.

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

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

ACCOUNTING SOCIETY MEETING: On the Internship Program Thurs. Sept. 26 at 3:30 SU 208. Refreshments will be served.

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

There is a Willimantic Tutorial Staff meeting Wed., Sept. 25 at 7:30pm in SU 207. All interested new tutors are asked to come.

"1984": Sponsored by New Vocations Center. Wed. Sept. 25, 7:30 and 9:30 pm. SU Ballroom. Don't miss it.

Gamma Sigma Sigma Sisterhood meeting - Thurs., Sept. 26, 7pm, SU Rm. 209. Anyone interested in joining, please come.

Anyone interested in starting a rowing club, contact John Moore, Ellsworth 610.

OPEN HOUSE at the New Vocations Center, Hall Dorm, Mon., Tues., & Wed., Sept. 30 - Oct. 2, 12-4pm.

Have you ever worked in a Nursing Home? If so, call ConnPIRG 486-4525 or 525-9326. (Ask for Steve Wisensale).

Are you upset about being ripped off? The Consumer Complaint/Small Claims Advisory Center needs YOU! Call ConnPIRG 486-4525.

Wanna find out more info about local doctors before you get "doctored"? Help prepare a directory. Call ConnPIRG 486-4525.

UConn Kickers Soccer Club: Anyone interested? Meeting Wed., Sept. 25, McMahon main lounge. For info: Call Tom, 429-0897.

ARMENIANS! Report your new address and phone number to ASCA: Call Kerork 429-9382 after 7pm.

Ella Grasso for Governor Committee meeting - Wed., Sept. 25, 8pm, Commons 315. Everyone welcome!

Recreational Services Assoc. meeting Monday, Sept. 30, 7pm, Commons 202. Elections will be held. All majors are invited to attend.

Put away those books for awhile - Sunday, Sept. 29. Join us in the Sukkah building at the SU Mall, 1pm. Presented by Shalom.

FIRST AID COURSE: Monday nights 7-9:30 pm ROTC Hanger. Starts Oct. 14 A.R.C. certification. Open to students, faculty and staff. Call Recreation Office Ext. 2837 to register.

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

CARDIO-PULMONARY RESUSCITATION COURSES (CPR) Wed. nights 7-10 pm. ROTC Hanger. First course Sept. 25 and Oct. 2. Second: Oct. 9 and 16. Third: Oct. 23 and 30 and Fourth: Nov. 6 and 13. Am Heart Assoc. certification. Call Recreation Office ext. 2837 to register.

National Liberation Week. Wed. 8 pm. Puerto Rican House. Alfredo Lopez and Raoul Rodriguez will discuss Puerto Rican independence and the peoples struggle in Mexico.

COFFEEHOUSE: Crawford D, Wed. Sept. 25, 8 pm featuring Dennis "Doc" Hult. Refreshments.

Women Pharmacy Students: LKS meeting on Wed. Sept. 25 at 7 pm. School of Pharmacy, first floor lounge.

SWIM WITH THE DOLPHINETTES: Thurs. Sept. 26, 6:30-8 Hawley Pool. All old and new members should attend.

RECREATIONAL SERVICE ASSOC: Meeting Mon. Sept. 30, 7 pm, Commons 202. Elections will be held. All majors are invited to attend.

ACCOUNTING SOCIETY: Meeting, 1974 Internship Program will be discussed. Juniors and 1974 interns please attend. Thurs. Sept. 26. 3:30 pm SU 208.

ENGLISH COLLOQUIUM: C.A. Patrides, illustrated lecture on "Paradise Lost" Fri. Nov. 1. 4 pm, Graduate Center Rm. 202.

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!

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

UConn GAY ALLIANCE. Dance Sept. 27. Time: 11pm 'til...Inner College trailer N-R lots. North Eagleville Road west. All welcome, no charge.

Italian Club Meeting Wed. International House, 7:00 pm. All students welcome.

Organizational Meeting of UConn Archery Club. Wed. Sept. 25, 2:30 pm. Rm. 202 Commons. For information call 486-4537 or 429-3541.

Auditions for Shakespeare's Measure for Measure: Thurs. Sept. 26, 7 pm and Friday Sept. 27, 4 pm. Fine Arts 128.

IVCF Meeting Wed: For fellowship and lecture by Jim Hoover on The Importance of Christian Fellowship. 7:30 pm St. Marks basement.

FLYING CLUB: Meeting Wed. Sept. 25 in Commons 315 at 7 pm. A movie will be shown.

Mansfield Young Republicans welcome all interested students to the first annual open meeting in room 313 Commons Wed. Sept. 25, 7 pm.

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

FOUND: Sum of money. Rm 139.

HILLEL SHABBAT DINNER: Fri. 5:15. Make Reservation by Thurs.

FROSH AND TRANSFERS! New bodies workshop. Meet people and share experiences. Starts Sept. 30. Call to register, 486-3427.

Men and work ethic will be the topic of an open discussion for men Thurs. 7:30 pm Commons 217. Storrs Mens Collective.

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.

DANCE FRIDAY NIGHT: Sept. 27, McMahon Hall, featuring Edgewood and Bay, 9 pm.

Looking for someone to love? Hartford Tutorial needs friends for children from Hartford. Hurry and call Anne or Alice, 429-2909.

Need company on Saturdays? Hartford Tutorial brings children from Hartford to UConn. Your help is desperately needed. Call Greg 429-2403.

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.

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

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

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

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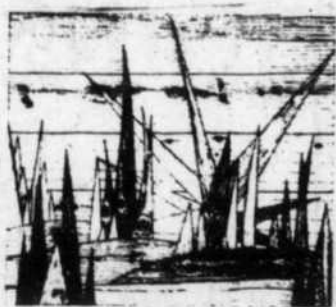
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Scholarships: the fine edge

By JON SANDBERG

Athletic scholarships are sometimes thought of simply as a free ride given to an outstanding high school student to induce him to attend a certain college. The recruiting of athletes and the awarding of scholarships has long been thought to be as dishonest as backroom politics.

The National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) has a set of rules and regulations coaches must follow. The rules allow for the rewarding of scholarships which may only consist of room and board, tuition and fees, plus \$335 for books and laundry throughout the year.

The University of Connecticut Division of Athletics operates under Yankee Conference restrictions which limit coaches even further than NCAA regulations. The conference rules do not allow for this extra \$335 to be given to an athlete.

The process of awarding a scholarship at UConn is as follows: 1. The student must be academically accepted to the school. 2. He must provide a statement of need to the university. 3. Coaches recommend players to John Toner, the Athletic Director, who in turn recommends the players to John S. Rapp, the Director of Student Aid. The financial aid department has the final decision on the awarding of scholarships, but the coaches' advice is generally followed.

One-year Awards

All scholarships awarded at UConn are one year awards. Toner said that all scholarships are given with the intention of lasting four years, but each case must be reviewed every year.

A scholarship can be taken away, but only in the case of a player who stops participating in the sport, either by choice or because of academic ineligibility. Players who are injured are not affected by this rule.

Larry Naviaux, head football coach at UConn said, "I won't take a player's scholarship away as long as he participates. A scholarship is given with good intention, and if that person is not good enough to play here, that's my mistake not their's."

Women's tennis team sweeps past Central

The UConn women's tennis team defeated Central Monday in the opening match of the season, winning every set in the process.

For Connecticut, Christie Redmond won her match, 6-3, 6-3; Peg Flynn won 6-3, 6-2; Deli Ozanne won 6-2, 6-0; Bonnie Stoll won handily, 6-1, 6-1, and Margie Skrivan shut-out her opponent, 6-0, 6-0.

In the doubles category, Meryl Davis and Edec Kanfer combined for a 6-3, 6-4 victory, and Kerry Phelan and Diane Robidoux defeated their opponents, 6-2, 6-4, to complete Connecticut's mastery over Central.

The next women's tennis match is at Springfield, Oct. 2 at 3 p.m.

The Yankee Conference restrictions make it hard for the UConn coaches to compete with other schools for athletes. Toner said, "I think it would be beneficial to our program if the restrictions were lifted. A student receiving aid because of need alone would be eligible for the extra money. But because an athlete must meet the conference rules, he must forego this extra aid, whether he is in need or not."

'Thru recruiting and the awarding of scholarships, an institution seeks the fine edge to win.'

Dee Rowe, head basketball coach here agrees that the restrictions bind the university's powers in gaining athletes. Rowe spent 500 man hours recruiting Bruce Campbell, a high school All-American basketball player. Campbell decided to go to Providence College which follows the NCAA regulations and Rowe said he is certain that the conference restrictions played a role in Connecticut's failure to recruit him.

Toner and the coaches advocate the awarding of these extra benefits to players who do not need the aid. The recruiting of high school athletes is a highly competitive field, and they wish to be on an even par with other schools.

Tough Spot

Larry Naviaux said, "We're put in a tough spot by the restrictions placed on us by the conference. We don't want to give any more than the NCAA allows, it's just hard to compete with other schools when they can give more."

The conference rules allow for 80 scholarships to be given to a four year class. The NCAA allows for 130 scholarships to be given over the same time period. Of the 80 scholarships allotted by the conference all but 12 are divided between football and basketball. There are only three scholarships a year for all other sports.

Joe Morrone, head soccer coach may get part of those three scholarships to help him recruit players. "Having a team with few aid students, I know most of my players are here because they enjoy the program," he said.

Morrone also said that he liked having some aid at his disposal. "I compete with many schools who give out soccer scholarships. It's nice to have some incentive to land a really key player."

According to all coaches, money is not the only incentive used to gain athletes. They all agreed that the university itself is a selling point.

Personal Interest

Rowe said, "We take a personal interest in our players' futures. UConn is an outstanding institution with a great faculty."

Naviaux agreed that the school itself helps players in their decision. "We give a player a chance to talk to a professor in his field of interest. The faculty and the quality of education has been very helpful in the gaining of players."

Active Alumni also play a role in the recruiting of athletes. According to Toner, the Alumni backing is relatively new but growing quickly.

Dick Shettles, president of the UConn Club, an Alumni organization concerned with UConn athletics, said the alumnus are limited as to how much they can do. He said their main function was to contact and tell the individual about the benefits of going to UConn.

Exposure Helps

According to Shettles, "We don't help the recruiting financially, but we can offer benefits in the form of contacts once the athlete is out of school. The exposure that a UConn athlete gets around the state may help his future quite a bit."

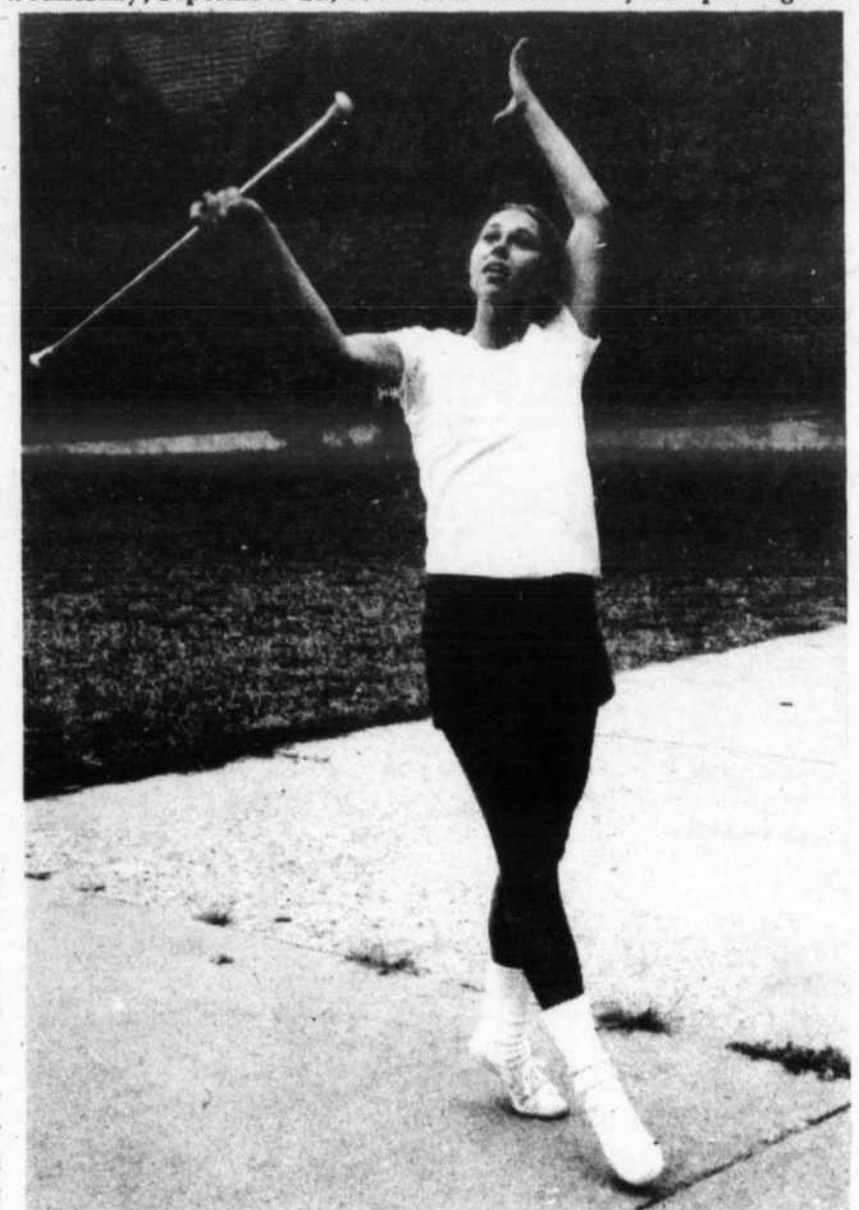
According to Toner, the calibre of athletics here would drop without scholarships, and the program might improve without the conference

restrictions. "Thru recruiting and the awarding of scholarships, an institution seeks the fine edge to win."

Last year, the University of Connecticut won five Yankee Conference titles, the basketball team received a post season bit to the National Invitation Tournament, and the entire

sports program had a winning percentage of .617, on 119 wins, 71 losses, and 3 ties.

The entire athletic administration, coaches and their assistants, plus the network of help they receive throughout the state from alumni seem to be maintaining that "winning edge."



VETERAN TWIRLER: Terry Adams, head twirler and dancer for the UConn marching band, will be featured during half time of the UConn-Yale football game at the Yale Bowl this Saturday. (Photo by Randi Philippi)

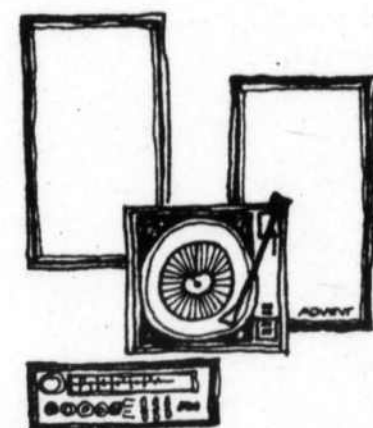
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Campus SPORTS

For the fans

By BOB VACON
Sports Editor

While Connecticut's football team was busy defeating Vermont 36-22 last Saturday, there was, perhaps, a bigger story in the Memorial Stadium stands. Everyone figured the Huskies to come out on top of the Catamounts, but not many would have expected Connecticut's fans to sit through the driving, piercing rain that managed to stick around for most of the game.

But sit through it they did, or at least most of them. When UConn head coach Larry Naviaux turned to put down his headphones on the bench 30 seconds before the end of the game, he was astonished to find so many fans still there, behind him, and behind his team. "I couldn't believe the fans were still there," he admitted. "In 30 years of playing and coaching football, I've never seen it as bad as Saturday."

Coal Dust

And that includes, according to Naviaux, a time when he played football with 24 inches of snow on the ground, when, he says, "They had to outline the yardage markers and endzones with coal dust."

Well, they didn't need coal dust Saturday, but umbrellas and raincoats weren't enough either, as the wind-driven rain found plenty of unprotected spots to seep through. Yet the fans stayed.

There seems to be a certain intangible pride developing in Connecticut football fans -- much the same pride that drove thousands of basketball fans to New York last winter to view their favorites in action in the National Invitation Tournament at Madison Square Garden.

This pride, or faith, or whatever label you want to put on it, is a result of one thing -- winning. The enthusiasm of fans in any sport is directly proportionate to the success of the team. And last year was one of UConn's most successful football seasons ever.

Off an 8-2-1 record last year, the football team has developed a following -- a following that was much in evidence Saturday.

Good Times

This Saturday it should be in evidence again, at the Yale Bowl in New Haven. The traditional football rivalry between the two teams will be matched by the traditional "tail-gate parties," fraternity get-togethers, and in general, good times for every fan.

This year may be a bit different from recent years. In the past few years, attendance at the Yale Bowl has been low for the UConn-Yale contest. In an attempt to remedy this, the athletic people at Yale have decided to sell tickets on an unreserved basis, for one dollar.

Thus far, Dave Sykes, UConn athletic ticket manager, reports that 6,800 tickets have been sold at this university. Almost 2,000 of these have been sold in the past two days following the high-scoring win over Vermont.

"Perhaps the dollar price makes a difference, but I think the fact we beat Yale (27-13) last year is the most important factor," Sykes says.

According to Sykes, the most advance tickets ever sold at UConn was 9,363 in 1970, following Connecticut's 19-15 win the year before. In all, 34,974 fans were in the Yale Bowl to see the 1970 game, a 10-0 Yale win.

This year, off a great last season, and off an exciting, if not particularly impressive win over Vermont, and with a ticket price of a dollar, all indications point to an even bigger crowd.

Something to Remember

The football team has earned the support of many fans with their play of last year. The best way to show this is to go to New Haven Saturday. A 50,000-plus crowd alone, regardless of the final score, would be something to remember, and something to see.

Fifty thousand fans for a UConn football game? Why not? If anyone at Connecticut doesn't think the game, or at least the after-game fun is worth the price of admission, he or she doesn't belong at Connecticut. Let's out-cheer the Yalies in their own stadium.

Let's go to Yale.

Clark breaks record, leads to Yale defeat

Bruce Clark bettered the John Scott fourth at 23:24, Bill UConn record for the Yale cross Cantin fifth at 23:30, and country course by more than 40 George Divine seventh at 23:42. seconds, in leading his team to a These five runners rewrote 20-35 victory over Yale Connecticut records for the Yale Tuesday.

In bringing their record to 2-1, time ever recorded, Devin took the harriers had five runners in over third place, Scott ninth, the first seven positions. Cantin tenth, and Divine

After Clark, who finished eleventh. The sub-varsity also beat Yale, with a time of 22:15.4, Brian Devin finished third at 23:08, 21-40.

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The UConn soccer team upended more than one player in their opening game against Holy Cross. Connecticut won 8-1 and has since followed up with two more victories.

Connecticut will put their 3-0 record on the line against Boston University today at 3 p.m., here. (photo by Buzz Kanter)

Booters, 3-0, host B.U.

By MAUREEN SCHEFTS

The UConn soccer team goes after its fourth straight win of the season today when it faces Boston University at Gardner Dow field at 3 p.m.

After Saturday's 3-2 victory over the University of Vermont, Husky coach Joe Morrone suspects that his team is now ranked number two in the New England standings. "The confirmed ratings haven't been distributed yet, but I do suspect that we are number two, if not number one," Morrone said.

Review Mistakes

According to tri-captain Greg Nicholls, practices this week have been geared to reviewing and correcting the defensive mistakes made during Saturday's game.

Practice drills have worked on stopping the fastbreaks and adjusting the communication problem. "You'll see a total effort by the offense and the defense against B.U.," Nicholls said.

Same Strategy

The Huskies will use the same game strategy they have been using against their former opponents.

According to Nicholls, the basis of this strategy is to make the other team play UConn's game. "We'll always adjust to the other team's strength," Nicholls said.

Outstanding Shooter

One B.U. player that the Huskies will have to adjust to is Konstantin Pavlou, a 6'2", 185 lb. junior forward. According to Morrone, Pavlou is one of the strongest B.U. players. "He's an outstanding shooter," said Morrone.

The Huskies don't know what kind of a game to expect from B.U., according to Morrone. They have a new coach this season, and their first game against Maine wasn't scouted by UConn. There are also a couple of freshmen in the line-up.

Doing Something Well

These factors, according to Morrone, will not alter the Husky formation or their personnel. "We're 3-0," the coach said. "And we're 3-0 because we're doing something well."

Last year UConn defeated Boston University 1-0. Even though Connecticut had complete control of the ball and

clearly dominated the game, they were unable to score more than the one goal. "We outshot them by a considerable margin," Morrone commented, "but the game was in doubt to the very end."

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