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MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1974

5 CENTS OFF CAMPUS

Economists suggest solutions to inflation

By STEVE HULL

Four leading economists at the University suggested Sunday many of the same solutions to the nation's economic ills as those proposed by more than 800 economists and politicians at President Ford's economic summit conference which ended Saturday.

UConn economists, much like their colleagues at the conference, did not totally agree on a solution to the inflation problem although they did agree on many of the other economic issues discussed at the summit.

The four economists, Morris Singer, professor of economics and Ray Knauerhase, and David Edens, associate professors of economics, and William Lott, assistant professor of economics, also said that international cooperation is essential if the spiralling inflation rate is to be halted.

"The whole secret is to change the psychology of the American public," Lott said. "People have grown accustomed to inflation, and they must be convinced that we can have an uninflated economy."

Both Lott and Singer said that stricter federal anti-trust laws were needed. By implementing anti-trust laws, Lott said prices would be more stable because the major companies would not have the ability to control prices.

Lott also said prices would be more easily controlled if the larger companies and labor unions in the country were broken up into smaller units.

Tight Money

In addition to stricter anti-trust laws, Singer said the federal monetary policy should be "tight" and that President Ford should cut the federal budget for the 1975-76 fiscal year to "around \$300 billion."

He also said the federal government should provide credit to the small manufacturers in the country so they can expand.

"The problem is more a case of stagflation than inflation," Singer said. "That is inflation combined with stagnation."

Edens said he favors fiscal and monetary restraint by the federal government in addition to an increase in government employment.

Knauerhase said one way to stop inflation is for the people of the world to begin to use the world's resources more rationally. He said a campaign must be started to reeducate the public in the use of energy. "We must teach them how to reuse things over and over," he said.

The UConn economists agreed that no matter what the solution someone will suffer.

The major problem, Knauerhase said, "is to stop inflation and at the same time avoid real tragedy from the solutions."

Singer said the federal government must decide which is more important, inflation or unemployment.

He said a decrease in federal spending would result in an even higher unemployment rate than we have now. The unemployment rate is not as bad as it appears. He said the numbers of "prime age males" who are unemployed is about the same as it was in 1967. He said the influx of more teenagers and women into the working market has caused the unemployment rate to jump.

Each of the economists agreed that wage and price controls like those instituted by former President Nixon will not work.

"Wage and price controls only serve to repress inflation," Knauerhase said. "When you take them you have many distortions, sometimes even more than if you let the inflation go on."

Lott said wage and price controls upset the equilibrium of the economy. He said a great deal of the present inflation is a direct result of Nixon's wage and price controls.

Despite Ford's claim in his address to the summit conference that the "most important weapon against inflation is the spirit of the American people," the four economists said that the average U.S. citizen cannot do a great deal to curb inflation.



HORN OF PLENTY — A traditional Succoth was built Sunday behind the Student Union by members of Hillel. The hut is built in commemoration of the Jewish Feast of Tabernacles celebrating the fall harvest. (Photo by Sharon Luxemburg)

Wife's surgery may dictate Ford's destiny in politics

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford indicated Sunday his wife's cancer surgery might affect his plans to run for a full term in 1976.

"We haven't thought beyond next week," he told reporters asking whether his wife's illness would affect his political plans for this year's mid-term elections or his own plans in 1976.

Newsweek Magazine, quoting White House officials, said Sunday Ford would not run for a full term in the presidency "if Betty didn't want him to."

Soon after he became President, Ford let it be known he "probably" would run for the presidency in 1976. He is considered certain to get the GOP nomination for the asking.

Just after Mrs. Ford underwent surgery Saturday for removal of her cancerous right breast, the White House announced that Ford canceled a planned three-day trip to Utah and California this week and would send Vice President-designate Nelson A. Rockefeller in his place.

Ford had about a dozen speaking appearances scheduled in the next few weeks on behalf of Republican candidates around the country.

Weighing heavily on Ford's political plans will be a pathology report Mrs. Ford's doctors will get this week, perhaps Monday, on whether the cancer has spread to her lymph system. If so, chances for her recovery would lessen.

Composed Elis gain vengeance against Huskies

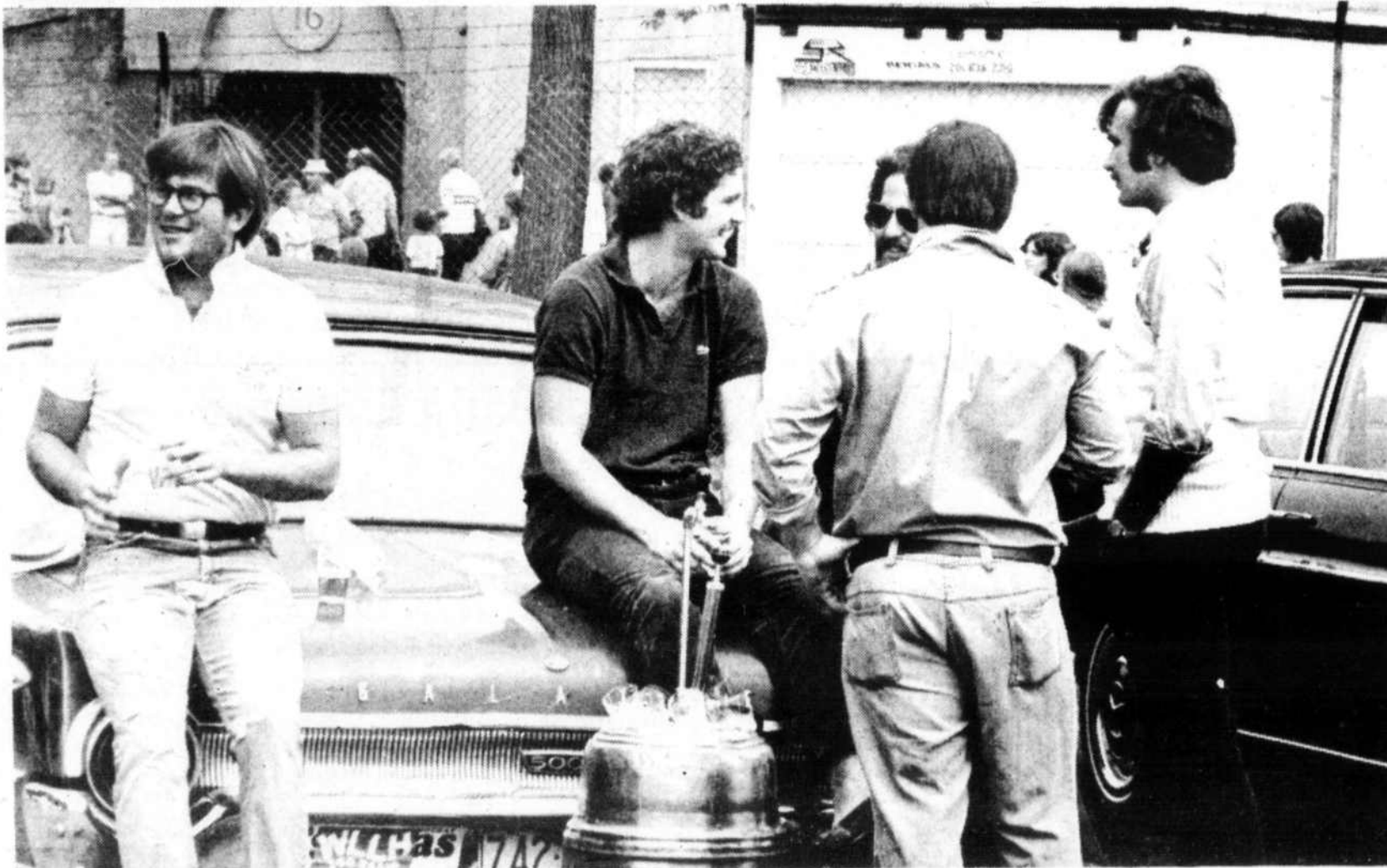
By BOB VACON

It looked like a locker room would look just after a good, hard practice session. There was no elation, no jubilation, just an undercurrent of satisfaction — a feeling that once again things were as they should be.

The Yale players had just beaten the University of Connecticut 20-7, but it didn't look like a winner's locker room. "We knew we would beat Connecticut," Rich Feryok, a 240-pound defensive tackle said in the hallway between the trainer's room and the player's lockers. "Please don't clog the hallway," another expressionless Yale football player said.

In one sense it was hard to understand the subdued atmosphere. But in another sense, it became immediately clear.

Last year, Yale felt they had been embarrassed by Connecticut, when they were continued on page 8



DRINK TO VICTORY — A hopeful group of University students picnic outside Yale Bowl Saturday before the Yale-UConn game. Rain clouds and a loss to Yale darkened skies and spirits later that afternoon. (Photo by Marc Cotnoir)

OPINION

Unconventional

George Meany, the fiery octogenarian who serves as president of the AFL-CIO stated Friday that President Ford's economic advisers were advocating the same approach that has "taken Americans downhill for the past five and a half years."

Democrats Carl Albert and Mike Mansfield, speaker of the House of Representatives and Senate majority leader respectively, wasted little time in attacking the boring and conservative approach that President Ford was taking against inflation, "my number one."

Two senior Republican Senators, Hugh Scott and John G. Tower urged that personal goals and political preferences be left out of the great debate on economic policy."

Senator Tower, in his speech to the delegates, said that, "the meeting had been called to fight inflation and not to win elections."

Yet all of this comment was done in a carnival-like atmosphere complete with placards. The scene was a summit conference in a Washington hotel ballroom on what steps can be taken to alleviate the economy's deterioration.

Many of the participants called the gathering "historic and unprecedented." President Ford, in his opening speech, claimed that such a convention "demonstrates that Americans can still come together in an effective way to confront an immediate danger threatening every citizen."

Historic and unprecedented indeed. Never has a President had the urge to call together a horde of partisans and political hacks from both major parties. Until, that is, Ford decided on his mini-convention.

From the first day on, the delegates could agree on only such basics as: there is a need for much greater conservation of energy; a need to reduce waste in government spending and anything that could be done to improve the nation's productivity would help check inflation.

Even if the 2,000 in attendance could agree on concrete and innovative measures to stall inflation, it would still be up to Ford to incorporate their suggestions into his final battle plan.

Rather than blame the conclave when it bogs down in dissension and fails to produce, Ford should send the delegates home now and attempt to solve the problem as he sees fit. Because in the end, that's what he's going to do, no matter how attractive the conference's remedies.

"ALLIANCE WASN'T TO HAVE BEEN KILLED! HE WAS SUPPOSED TO RESIGN AND GET A PARDON!"



Distributed by Los Angeles Times SYNDICATE

POETRY PUBLIC

I'm tired of these trivialities
Ya can't tell me a leaf's like a man
Rivers don't run like blood
And mountains aren't the primal God.
I don't understand your phrases,
Ya hide too many things.
Sure it's nice to call snow a blanket
But it just looks like that.
Hell, tell me fancy words ever changed things,
And I'll call you a liar.
Maybe when you're rich and famous,
Things will look like that to you.
But right now,
You've got the ol' love-blues again.
Sure, write your fancy words,
Then cry your eyes out
And tear 'em up.
Just write down you're lonely
And be done with it.

George Adams

Mark, I hear it's gettin' cold up there.
How's the dream comin'?
You know, the cabin, the little lady,
The fireplace?
Can't say I blame ya,
Tryin' t' get away's in me too.
Don't like the idea of usin' an icepick though,
Maybe ya got a better way.
The barstool's still spinnin'
An the whiskey's hell.
Too bad my little lady went with ya.
She gets awful cold,
Even in the summer.
She makes a good fire though.

George Adams

LETTERS

Marching band boring in on exciting music

To the Editor:

I know people are entitled to their opinion as to what should be played by a marching band on a football field and I could respect that opinion if there were some good reasons to back it up. I searched the letter of Kent E. Portney (Daily Campus, Sept. 27) for such a reason and this is the best I could find: "But it is to say that there is a reason why bands have played what they have played—and it has little to do with the musical abilities of either the performers or arrangers."

But, Mr. Portney, what is the reason that bands play Sousa? Perhaps I can provide a few reasons—why the UConn Marching Band does not perform

Added luxuries

To the Editor:

The recent announcement of possible cutbacks in services in the Women's Clinic indicate that there is a definite need for a reevaluation of the University's priorities in financial appropriations.

These proposed cutbacks are due to inadequate funding. The fund which partially supports this service comes from student fees. This fund also supports varsity athletics. Although there is no money in this fund for continuing complete services in the Women's Clinic, there is still enough money in it to pay for the housing of football players overnight in a hotel before a home game, and to feed them extra meals during the week and weekend.

We question the use of our student fees to finance unnecessary privileges and luxuries for men's varsity athletics but not to completely finance a program for the general health care of this campus' women.

Louise Krasniewicz
280 Hanks Hill Rd.

Ed Becker
Hartford Hall

"traditional" music on a football field. Firstly, most traditional pieces are very boring and blase to perform. Why should the members of the band, many of whom have ten years of musical experience or more, "omp-pah" for ten minutes every Saturday afternoon? Why should we bore our audiences with such a show?

Music is a dynamic form of expression. If you actually listen to our music, you will hear many beautiful, intricate and interesting countermelodies and harmonies. Then listen to a traditional band play their repertoire and tell me which excites you more and which you would rather listen to again.

With all the types and styles of music that have been written, past and present, why should the band limit itself to one style? Why should we wallow and stagnate in honor of J.P. Sousa? Why should we bore our

audiences? Why should we not perform the works of the scores of other great composers? Is

Prime space

To the Editor:

I am writing in regards to the parking situation at the University. I have been commuting for two years and am now in my third. This year, I have been placed along with 739 other students in the W Lot behind the police department.

My complaint is that the parking areas have been moved too far away from the general area of the campus.

I would like to suggest two alternatives for alleviation of the parking problem. My first is to place all resident student vehicles in the lots furthest from the center of campus. Second, and most important, would be to place a parking garage over one of the more convenient lots. This would conserve space for the University and eliminate much of the snow removal costs and problems.

Wayne M. LeBlanc
W Lot commuter

there a rule that says a marching band cannot be musically inclined?

Call it pride if you want, but I feel justified when I say that the UConn Marching Band is one of the most interesting groups you will ever see and hear perform on a football field, and the major reason for my feeling is exemplified by the music we perform.

Tina Nadeau
410 Keller House

Kicking low

To the Editor:

Wayne Mones, who covers the varsity soccer team for the Daily Campus has come under attack for some of his latest articles (particularly his article following UConn's poor showing against Vermont). The attack has not come from the fans or even the players, but rather from the coach—Joe Morrone.

A coach has no business telling his players that they should not consider Wayne a friend, and that if they see him on the street they should spit in his eye (this is quite absurd since two of his roommates are on the team).

Let Morrone run the team the way he sees fit, and let the reporters do their job the way they see fit.

Keep writing, Wayne, you have your fans.

Clyde's Boys
580 Storrs Road
Mansfield Center

Letters Policy

The Daily Campus welcomes letters from readers. Letters for publication must include the writer's name, address and phone number. All letters MUST be typed and signed. The Daily Campus reserves the right to edit all letters for space. Mail letters to:

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NATURE STUDIES — Under the supervision of Thomas Goodkind, associate professor of education, 50 students from the School of Education spent three days in intensive environmental studies at the John Dorr Nature Society in Washington (Photo by Janet Beckley)

Mail change may stall veterans' allowance

By TERRI MANGINI

About 50 veterans at the University may not be receiving their veteran's educational allowances this month because of a change in mailing procedures by the Veterans Administration (VA).

The change which was passed by Congress in 1972 has made it compulsory for all first checks of the year to be distributed through UConn, according to Bradley Newcomb, UConn VA representative.

Those checks which have not been picked up by Oct. 4, 1974, at the Bursar's Office will be sent back to the Veteran's Administration Regional Office in Hartford, Newcomb said. He said some students who do not know about the procedure change or have no way to get to the office to pick up their checks will lose them.

In 1972 Congress passed a bill requiring that the VA send advance payment checks to all eligible vets. The system would provide the Veterans with

September and October allowances at the beginning of the semester to help with college fees.

VA requires that all advance fees be sent through the university and students pick them up on their own.

After 30 days law requires that all undelivered checks be returned.

"Some of the students don't know they have to pick them up," Newcomb said. He said the rest of the 50 students "have left school and are no longer eligible for the educational allowance."

Every effort is being made by the University to locate the veterans," Newcomb said.

He said letters were sent to each veteran explaining the procedure at the time the checks were sent to the colleges.

Newcomb said any eligible veteran who has not picked up his check by the fourth will have to notify the VA office in Hartford with proof of enrollment or no further checks will be sent.

Scientists to discuss sea

About 100 oceanographers and other marine scientists will meet here Thursday to exchange information on current research projects focusing on coastal waters, at a three-day conference.

Sung Y. Feng, assistant director of the University of Connecticut Marine Sciences

Institute, said participating scientists are members of the New England Estuarine Research Society (NEERS). The society is one of the representative agencies of the international Estuarine Research Federation, according to Feng, who is Secretary-Treasurer of the 300-member Society.

The three-day NEERS' semi-annual meeting will be held at the University Bishop Continuing Education Center and will include a series of informal reports on marine research in progress, Feng said.

He added that the goal of the meeting is to provide a suitable forum for discussion of a variety of ideas and projects relating to marine research.

Among the research papers

to be discussed is one by Raphael J. Szechtman of Hebron, a graduate student in the Marine Sciences Institute, titled "An Engineering Approach to Estuarine Research." Feng said Szechtman's research has focused on Long Island Sound.

Another speaker will be Gilbert L. Chase of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, who will discuss "Underwater Observations and photographic Documentation of the Proposed Browns Ledge Dump Site in Rhode Island Sound."

Also, Jean N. Driscoll and Gilbert T. Rowe of the Woods Hole (Mass.) Oceanographic Institution, will describe "Benthic Community Structure Near the Woods Hole Sewerage Outfall."

Busing foes plan boycott to protest desegregation

BOSTON (UPI) — Busing foes are planning a massive boycott of classes on Friday to protest the court-ordered desegregation of public schools, despite admonitions from state officials that truancy laws will be enforced.

Local busing leaders say they anticipate 25 per cent participation in the boycott, which they say is part of a nationwide effort. Also threatening to boycott schools are busing opponents in Denver, Dalls, San Francisco and Memphis, also under order to integrate their schools.

State Education

Commissioner Gregory Anrig has directed the Boston School Department to strictly enforce attendance laws in the wake of under-attendance at schools stemming from opposition to busing.

According to state law, student absenteeism for seven days or more within a six-week period constitutes truancy and is liable to investigation by the school department.

Boston busing opponents have scheduled a protest march near Bunker Hill in Charlestown beginning at 9 a.m. Monday. Boston Mayor Kevin H. White approved a parade permit.

Today's Weather

Partly sunny, windy, and cool weather is expected for today with skies becoming cloudy towards evening. Tonight should be clear and cool. Daytime temperatures will be in the mid 60's and overnight lows will be in the 40's.

Tuesday will be sunny with temperatures between 65 and 70 degrees.



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Wilson to air policy change

Administrators discuss admissions

Changes in admissions policies at the University will be announced Tuesday by Kenneth Wilson, Vice President for Academic Affairs.

Present policies were reviewed Friday at a meeting of University President Ferguson, John Vlandis, Director of Admissions, Wilson, and other administrators.

Ferguson said Wednesday that he and the admissions

officials were going to discuss transfer admissions policies at UConn and analyze enrollment trends to more accurately predict how many of the students accepted at UConn will enroll.

Ferguson said the review was prompted by the increase in enrollment at UConn.

A seven per cent error in the prediction of how many

students would attend UConn this year resulted in a 400-student overenrollment and the need to place 1100 students in triple rooms.

Hellier to discuss national problems with President

State Sen. Samuel B. Hellier, R-Mystic (18th), the Republican candidate in the 2nd congressional district race, will meet with President Ford in Washington today to discuss national problems.

Ford telegraphed an invitation to Hellier last Tuesday.

Hellier said Thursday that the meeting will give him an opportunity to "gather information at the highest levels."

"It is important to become as well informed as possible on the issues, since the impact of the nation's problems too often are magnified in Eastern Connecticut," he said.

Hellier said Ford and he will discuss the economy, inflation, food costs, jobs, and the energy situation.

Hellier will face Democrat Chris Dodd in the November 5 elections.

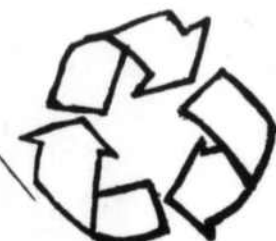
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Sponsored by IARC and Grange Hall

Buried Alive: 'Pearl' still obscure

By DEBORAH WAXMAN

Buried Alive by Myra Friedman, 398 pages. Bantam Books, \$1.95.

Details compress the ordinary into infinitely concise crystals. Cutting away the crystal's less perfect facets produces a gem of luminous clarity.

BOOK REVIEW

In writing of an individual's life, the biographer must chip away unimportant items and, selecting those few details which reflect the clearest truths, draw a coherent meaning from them.

In *Buried Alive*, the biography of Janis Joplin, Myra Friedman presents not a select number of facts but a general summary of events. In attempting to touch on every aspect of Joplin's complex life, she sacrifices depth for breadth and produces a survey rather than a study.

Friedman reduces Joplin's painful youth in Port Arthur, Texas, to a simple conflict between Joplin's creative impulses and Port Arthur's conservative disapproval. She dismisses reports of Joplin's varied sexual contacts with the comment that Joplin sought acceptance and those stories were usually exaggerated anyway.

In developing her interpretation of Joplin's life,



Friedman emphasizes two factors: Joplin's awareness of the public's demands, and her fatal involvement with drugs. Friedman writes, "She was never as spontaneous as people supposed."

With circular logic, she concludes that a subconscious craving for punishment — the internalized Port Arthur morals — drove Joplin through her wild life and to her death from an overdose of heroin.

No reason! But there was. In the paradox of her mood and the more hopeful conditions of her life was the sense to it all, the precise tragic logic of guilt.

This paradox of Joplin's awareness of her public image and her continued use of drugs yields a more vital resolution. Joplin's awareness extended past her image to the needs and fantasies of those around her. In Port Arthur, her tough sensual image reflected the hidden desires and secret deeds of the repressed Port Arthur youth.

She'd drop a bombshell and you knew it would be a joy and a delight to watch.

In Los Angeles, Joplin evolved a self that again incorporated the varied currents of the developing 'flower' movement. She absorbed the details of life around her and from them synthesized Pearl — an identity whose feathers, perfumes, wild behavior, and, most importantly, music, integrated a myriad of sensory impressions into one being.

Her death from heroin followed the coherent, destructive pattern of Pearl — an image demanding absolute surrender and promising total release. Joplin wrote her own biography; Myra Friedman just couldn't read it.

Virtuoso cellist will perform solo recital

A young musician who was principal cellist of the University of Maryland Symphony Orchestra at age 10 will launch the 1974-75 Jorgensen Auditorium Chamber Series here early next month.

For cellist Jonathan Abramowitz, his 8:15 p.m. recital Thursday will be his second visit here.

In addition to performing widely as a soloist, Abramowitz also has played with such chamber groups as the Juilliard Ensemble, the Aeolian Chamber players, Interaction, and the David Ensemble in New York and London.

Tickets are available at the Jorgensen Auditorium Box Office and at all Ticketron outlets.

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'Country' deserves exit

By ROBERT PUTNAM

The opening number of "What's a Nice Country Like You Doing in a State Like This?" forewarns of the show being a superficial revue and humorously suggests the audience get out while they still have the chance. I should have heeded this warning.

Maybe if I sat at one of the tables in the orchestra section and sipped wine, I would have totally enjoyed the cabaret atmosphere. But from the balcony, the non-functioning set, the lack of sparkle and pizzazz in the music and lyrics, the bumbling choreography, and the ineptness of the lighting crew who could miss a barn with their clumsiness, my Saturday night was ruined.

The numbers had potential but the cast hasn't found the right combination of people to make it work. I had the unpleasant feeling of being their guinea pig for the evening.

The "I'm in Love With" numbers were actually entertaining because the actress could carry a tune and act, unlike the rest of the cast. Much

of the audience enjoyed the "Mugger" segment of the "New York Suite" scene in which a mugger donned a UConn T-shirt and said, "What else could I do with a liberal arts degree?"

The more popular numbers of the show shared similar gimmicky material strictly for slapstick lovers, such as the "Haldeman, Ehrlichman, and Klein" number. It started off strong as they did a German salute with American flags flying from their pointed metal helmets but regressed to schlock, by the end.

Part of the problem was that the actors couldn't handle the material and audience simultaneously.

The talent of the females, which excelled the men, emerged at a few points but unfortunately it remained submerged under the gags and listless score.

Act one consisted of 15 numbers which ranged from topics like "Massage a Trois," to "The Cover Up," to "Male Chauvinist Pig." Since Act one had one good number, I betted on the possible winner in Act two during intermission.

Starting with "1984," Act two worked its way through two relatively good scenes: "Watergate Waltz" and "Filler-Up" to a moving "Come on Daisy." But I was right; the finale was half way palatable.

The show is based on an original concept by Cary F. Hoffman, Ira Gassman, and Bernie Travis. The music is by Hoffman, lyrics by Gassman, and the musical director is Diane Baker. Voila les culprits responsible for "Nice Country."

"What's a Nice Country Like You Doing in a State Like This?" may have worked in New York, but it didn't work here.

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In The Cocktail Lounge

Portuguese military junta gives support to premier

LISBON (UPI) — Portugal's military junta pointedly reaffirmed support for left-of-center Premier Vasco Goncalves Sunday in a confrontation that may have stripped right-of-center President Antonio de Spinoia of his remaining power.

The junta claimed total control of Portugal following a weekend of unrest. And in a statement issued after a three-hour meeting of junta representatives with Spinoia, the junta affirmed its "unity" with Goncalves and his cabinet.

The statement did not even mention Spinoia's name. Political sources said the statement appeared to seal Spinoia's defeat in a power struggle with Goncalves, but said this did not necessarily mean Spinoia would lose his post. Sources close to the government said the politically moderate Spinoia was fighting to retain his

grip on a country torn by dissent and stirred by reports that "reactionaries" had plotted to assassinate some of its leaders.

The junta announced the arrest of alleged rightists before dawn Saturday, hours before Spinoia bowed to left-wing pressure and banned a right-wing rally in support of himself by a self-styled "silent majority."

Spinoia met at the Belem presidential palace Sunday with representatives of the Armed Forces Movement AFM, the formal name for the officers' junta that overthrew the right-wing regime of Premier Marcelo Cactano five months ago and installed Spinoia as provisional president.

An AFM statement before the meeting with Spinoia said, "We are trying to extract the logical political consequences created by the real situation."

First Lady 'satisfactory'

BETHESDA, Md. (UPI) — First Lady Betty Ford was fatigued and uncomfortable Sunday, a day after undergoing removal of her right breast for cancer, but her doctors said her condition is satisfactory.

And the President, who arrived at the Bethesda Naval Medical Center at mid-day, said the "prognosis is very favorable" for her recovery and survival.

Mrs. Ford's surgeons issued a medical report saying she had a "reasonably good night" Saturday. They said she was experiencing "the expected amount of postoperative discomfort which is relieved with minimal medications," and added:

"This morning she is alert but more aware of fatigue. The blood pressure, pulse, respiration and temperature are normal. There have been no unusual problems."

The doctors said they expect the First Lady to begin eating Monday, although she will remain on intravenous feeding until then, and predicted that she will rest more easily today and experience short periods of sitting up and even walking.

"Her post-operative course continues to be satisfactory," the report said.

The President appeared cheerful as he chatted about his wife's condition with reporters after attending early communion services at St. John's Church.

During a picture-taking session in the Oval Office, he said "the prognosis is very favorable," and added:

"Everything went well under the circumstances. She's very strong and she expects the family to be."

He said that he had found her "surprisingly happy" after the surgery, and said she may have become fatigued because of receiving several family visitors during her first day of post-operative recovery.

Her two middle sons, Jack, 22, and Steven, 18, telephoned their mother from Utah. Jack attends university there, and Steven is working on a ranch.

Before the President arrived at the hospital, son Michael, 24, a seminary student, and his wife Gayle, 24, were already on hand. They had driven to the hospital earlier with the President's sister-in-law, Mrs. Janet Ford of Grand Rapids, Mich.

The president also disclosed during his conversation that Mrs. Ford had not been scheduled for another medical checkup for four or five months, and said "it was really very fortunate" that she had gone in for examination last Thursday.

The doctor then found a nodule in the breast and recommended immediate surgery to determine if it were malignant.

In brief

Economists to discuss proposal for fuel tax

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Proposals to tax gasoline 10 cents a gallon and to place a heavy tax on the excessive use of other fuels such as natural gas and oil will be discussed this week by President Ford's economic staff, sources confirmed Sunday.

A White House source said one of the proposals would be the addition of a special tax of 10 cents per gallon on top of present gasoline taxes.

The source stressed, however, that this was only one of several measures proposed to achieve the twin goal of diverting consumers' inflationary income from the economy and of controlling the use of energy.

Nixon offers to return pardon

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Time Magazine reported Sunday that former President Nixon called President Ford two weeks ago and offered to return his pardon but that Ford rejected the offer.

UPI learned, however, that the offer was made in a casual way and may not have been serious.

Time's Washington bureau chief Hugh Sidey said Nixon told Ford he was sorry for all the trouble the pardon was causing Ford and offered to send it back.

Ford, according to Time, quickly said "no" and told the

former president to stand firm, that the controversy would blow over.

Cypriots demand Turkish withdrawal

NICOSIA, Cyprus (UPI) — Tens of thousand of Greek Cypriots held a rally Sunday in the southern Cyprus port of Limassol to demand the withdrawal of Turkish invasion troops and the immediate return of Archbishop Makarios.

Makarios was overthrown as the island's president July 15 by advocates of uniting Cyprus with Greece. Turkey invaded July 20 to block any such union.

Senators to discuss Cuban-American relations

HAVANA (UPI) — Two leading American senators were dining Sunday night in Havana with Cuban Premier Fidel Castro.

Sens. Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., and Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., watched on television Saturday night as Castro lambasted President Ford for his defense of American intervention in Latin America.

Both Javits and Pell discounted the words Sunday morning as Castro's usual anti-American speech but said it would not deflect their purpose in coming here to study whether relations between the two countries, broken since 1961, can begin to be improved.

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Groups stage friendship week

Honduran army takes supplies from victims

By SUSAN OKULA
In an effort to curb the misconceptions that many Americans hold about the People's Republic of China (PRC), several campus groups are sponsoring U.S.-China People's Friendship Week this week, with films, discussions and a photographic exhibition.

Events are held around the

25th anniversary of the founding of the PRC.

A Friendship Week Reception with Chinese delicacies and tea will be held tonight at 6:30 in Physics Building 36. A discussion on "Science in China" will follow, led by Frank Mirer and John Dove, who visited China in 1973 as members of Scientists and

Engineers for Social and Political Action. Norman Chance, professor of social anthropology and Nancy Chance, anthropology instructor at Quinebaug Community College, will lead a discussion following a showing of Felix Greene's "Education in China." The Chances visited China in the Spring of 1972 and have

lectured and written on Chinese education.

On Monday, Oct. 7th, also in Physics Building 36 at 7:30 p.m., Associate Professor Edmund Wehrle and Assistant Professor Herman Mast of UConn's History department, Associate Professor Ilpyong Kim of the political science department and Chance will hold a panel discussion on 20th century China.

The program will conclude on Tuesday, Oct. 8, with a discussion and slide presentation by Ruth Sidel. Sidel visited China in 1972 and 1973 where she toured hospitals, day care centers and other health institutions.

From Sept. 29 to Oct. 5 the Wilbur Cross Library will have on exhibition a number of photographs on aspects of Chinese life such as industry, women and children, national minorities and agriculture.

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Honduran army is intercepting and keeping much of the relief supplies arriving from all over the world to the hurricane-stricken Central American nation, Newsweek magazine reported Sunday.

"Indeed, along with the smell of death, there is more than a whiff of scandal in the air over the role the Honduran military has played in the relief effort," the magazine said in a story by James Pringle. He reported that the Honduran army and relief agencies are in what amounts to a daily struggle over plane loads of supplies.

The story quoted one Peace Corps volunteer in el Progreso as saying: "Planes are coming in from all over the world and the military is stashing everything away in their warehouses. We've seen nothing, nothing at all, and we are faced with outbreaks of typhoid, malaria and measles."

ACTIVITIES

Alpha Phi Omega Pledge Class meeting - Mon., 9/30, 6:30 pm, SU 301. All welcome.

UConn PSYCHOLOGY CLUB meeting Wed., Oct. 2 in United Nations Room, Student Union, 7:30pm. Study groups will be organized.

AIR FORCE Undergrad Pilot Training briefing at ROTC Hangar, Rm108, 4pm, Oct. 1. All interested in aviation are welcome.

The Inner Area Resident's Council will hold a meeting Wed., Oct. 2, 6:30pm in the Hall Dorm Conference Room.

"Meet the BOG!" Oct. 2, 2:30-4, SU Lobby, refreshments. "Come and see us, we're waiting to hear from you!"

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

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

OPEN HOUSE at the New Vocations Center, Hall Dorm, Mon., Tues., 4 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.

Hillel Board Meeting Mon. Sept. 30, 7pm. We will be discussing future plans. Please Come.

Monday, Sept. 30, Succoth Creative Service 7:30pm, Hillel House. Service conducted by David Schrefnick.

Christian Science Organization will meet Mon., Sept. 30, 7pm, Memorial Room in the Community House of Storrs Congr. Church. All are welcome!

ORCHESTRIS tryouts will be held Tues., Oct. 1, 7-9pm, Hawley Armory Studio. (Modern Dance Club.)

Fire Dragon Kung Fu classes Mon., Wed., 9/30, 10/2, ROTC. Master Pai will be there.

Explore and share what in life at UConn facilitates and inhibits your SURVIVAL. Come to SURVIVAL KIT WORKSHOP. Call 486-4737. Yggdrasil.

SEMINAR PROGRAM on writing resumes sponsored by the Business Fraternity and Sorority - Wed., Oct. 2, Physics Building Room 36, 7pm. Guest speaker.

UConn VETERAN'S MEETING - Mon., Sept. 30, 2-3:30pm, Rm.315 Commons. G.I. Bill snags club activities to be discussed. For info: 486-2442.

PHOTOPOOL: Regular meeting on Oct 1 at 7:30 in S.U. 101. Election for VP.

INTERESTED IN PHOTOGRAPHY? JOIN PHOTOPOOL - Meeting for all interested on Tues., Oct. 1 at 8:15 in S.U. 101.

ARMENIAN CLUB: Meeting Tues., Oct. 1, 7:30pm in Storrs Congregational Church Parish House. For information, call 429-9382 after 7pm.

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UConn Fire Dragon Club: First class Monday, Sept. 30, 9-10pm, ROTC Bldg. New Students Welcome.

Intervarsity Christian Fellowship meeting Wed., Oct. 2, 7:30pm, St. Mark's basement. Topic: "How to Study the Bible" with Dennis Reiter.

Young Democrats meeting Tuesday, Oct. 1, at 7:30pm in SU207.

Gamma Sigma Sigma is holding an introductory meeting for any people interested in joining. Wheeler C, Mon., 9/30, 7pm.

Come see all the greats! Film shorts will be shown, Student Union Ballroom, Thurs., Oct. 3, 8:00pm. Sponsored by Crawford B.

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

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

Important Meeting of Alpha Zeta to be held on Tues. Oct.1 at 7pm in College of Agriculture Rm. 207.

First Meeting of Mortar Board Tues. Oct. 1, 6:30pm 315 Commons. If unable to attend, please call Debbie Samuels, 429-0638.

CARDIO-PULMONARY RESUSCITATION COURSES (CPR) Wed. nights 7-10 pm. ROTC Hangar. 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.

MARKETING CLUB meeting Wed., Oct. 2, 7pm, Rm208, Student Union. Refreshments. Subject: Placement.

Mansfield Training School has 1250 residents. Presently we have 65 tutors. WE NEED YOU. Please sign up Mansfield Tutorial, SU302, start tutoring Thurs., Oct. 3.

Anyone interested in working on the YEARBOOK please attend a meeting on Tues., Oct. 1, SU101. No experience necessary!

Physical Therapy Majors (Fresh-Seniors): Please come to a general meeting of our organization, S.A.P.T.A., Tues., Oct. 1, HRM143, 7:30pm.

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

Ever fall off a cliff, get stuck in a cave, wipeout in whitewater? The Outing Club needs new blood. Weds., 7:30pm, SU 101.

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

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

Women's Center First General Meeting - Oct. 1, 7:30pm at Women's Center: babysitting available with \$1 donation fee.

The Professional Business Fraternity is having an informal meeting for interested male students - Tues., Oct. 1, SBA 116, 7pm. Keg on hand.

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Quillmen layout Yale

With Connecticut collegiate press football supremacy at stake Saturday, the Connecticut Daily Campus pinned the Yale Daily News to their ivory-covered, tradition-bearing walls Saturday in their annual football battle.

The Daily Campus, incensed by the Yale editors' stuffed-shirt arrogance, and powered by several cases of pre-game beer, lambasted their journalistic counterparts, 30-6.

The News was completely out-hustled by the scrappy team from Storrs who went to New Haven with only victory on their minds and alcohol on their breaths.

Hustling plays

Included in the hustling plays of the Huskies were two blondes and a redhead, who were last seen riding away with two Connecticut pressmen panting, "more power to the press."

The game, however, had more than enough thrills to satisfy the average person. With Larry Naviaux' exhortation before the game to "beat the hell out of Yale," Connecticut struck first, second, and last to

keep the game, at all times, out of reach of the Elis.

Leading the scoring for the Huskies was Bob Vacon, a man with more moves than a person who just ate a prune souffle. Vacon scored three touchdowns, two on pass receptions, and one on an intercepted pass. Vacon intercepted the pass in his own endzone and sprinted the length of the field (11 yards) behind the blocking of Art "Iron Toe" Horwitz.

Continually scrambling

Horwitz, Husky kicking specialist, time and again lofted booming, spiraling punts 70 yards downfield, and 30 yards wide of the nearest player. The Elis were continually scrambling over walls, through open sewer ducts, and in thorny bushes to retrieve the only game ball, a half-inflated beach ball.

Horwitz later told the several writers who surrounded his cracker-barrel bench after the game, "I think my kicking, by being consistently bad, was a big factor in our victory."

The final two touchdowns were scored by Dandy Don Mosley, a blonde-haired kid from the wrong side of the tracks in Seymour, which is the

wrong side of Connecticut anyway, and Bruce Lubin, a red-haired, 5'11" 113 lb. defensive monster roving back from West Hartford, definitely the right side of the tracks.

Game highlight

One of the highlights of the game was a disputed touchdown by Kayte Steinert. The touchdown was called back by the suddenly chagrined Elis after they realized that Kayte had picked up the football and walked into the endzone while the Eli club was still in the huddle.

After the game, the Daily Campus staff unanimously picked the Yale quarterback as the offensive player of the game. He threw a perfect eight for eight game, including one pass completion and seven interceptions.

Twelve persons witnessed the game, including 11 grounds-keepers who kept picking up the flip-tops.



Daily Campus manager of custodial services Mark Alessi (with hat), associate sports editor Bruce Lubin and advertising salesman Alvin Prusoff proved to be flawless on defense Saturday morning. (Photo by Marc Cotnoir)

CLASSIFIEDS

Wanted - Experienced Barmaid, Bartenders, and Cocktail Waitresses, call the Looking Glass Restaurant. 684-7717.

FOUND: Three month old, female, gray tiger kitten. Double-pawed. Call Sarah, 4th floor Brock Hall.

FOR SALE: 1970 750 Norton, new clutch, overhaul, much chrome, custom paint asking \$1200. Also 1963 Chevy Pickup, good condition \$450 firm, call Dick 423-2623.

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.

RIDE DESPERATELY NEEDED to Exit 98 on Rt. 86 (Rockville) early Mon-Fri, until Dec. 13. Call Joan, 429-4448.

FOR SALE: 1969 Fiat 850 Spkder convertible. Very good condition. Best Offer. Call 429-8280.

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FOR SALE: AKAI/Roberts reel to reel and 8-track tape recorder Model 778X. Fully transistorized, crossfield heads, self-contained speakers and amplifier. Also 20 reel to reel tapes plus jacks. New \$495. Asking \$200 for everything. Serious enquirers may call Rich at 486-2811.

FURNISHED ROOM: to sublet for months of Oct.-Nov. with possible option to stay. 1 1/2 mi. from Campus. Call Marian 429-0065.

TEN SPEED BIKE for sale. Good condition, \$70 or best offer. Call Pete 455-9466.

Lost: gold ring with black stone and silver script "D". Between south campus and Paperback Gallery. Please call 429-1198 anytime.

Lost: Siamese blue-point cat, creamy-gray color. Her kittens need her. 429-5605.

Accordian for sale, excellent condition. \$175 firm. 429-1051.

Needed ride to Ellington early Friday afternoons, will share expenses. Call Kathy 429-7877.

WANTED: Sturdy bunkbeds that fit UConn dorm beds. Please call 429-6334.

WANTED: Someone to help with routine housework several days a month. Must have own transportation to Hampton. Call Weekday evenings. 455-9553.

Lost: male puppy, part terrier, part collie, 5 months old, 1 ft. high. Missed terribly. Len Fletcher, Rogers A. 306.

Suzuki 500, 1972. Just rebuilt, runs strong, helmet. Must sell, \$650 or best. 872-8737. Tolland.

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LOST: 6 month old small female cat, dark grey, white bib, chin and paws. Red and white polka-dot collar 429-5003.

SPECIAL STEREO EQUIPMENT SALE! For a limited time only at BELOW WHOLESALE prices on fully guaranteed brand new equipment. Also available many used store demonstration models. Call I.C.M. Associates (formerly The Sound Company) noon-midnight: 429-1525.

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FOR SALE: 1969 Fiat Spider 124. Yellow with roll bar, FM Satisfying. Call 429-9665.

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

Must sell 1966 VW Bus, 30,000 mi. on engine. Cabinets, carpeting, AM-FM, extra tires. B.O. over \$500. 429-0642 after 7pm.

"Would you like to have more money to spend on your hobby, but can't afford it?" Find out how, serious replies only. P.O. Box 455, Storrs, CT.

LOST: 3 sterling rings at Commons Lav., 4:30 - 5pm, Mon. Very important to me - no questions asked - reward. Diane 423-5436. Keep trying.

2 Bedroom mobile home, 54 ft. by 10 ft. for sale. Furnished, appliances, w-w carpeting, utility shed. 1 mi. from UConn. \$3,000. Call 429-7352.

LOST: Brown Indian leather pocketbook, ID's and parking sticker belonging to R. French. \$15 reward for its return. No questions asked. 429-3632.

FOR SALE: Yashica Twin Lens Reflex camera (f 3.5) and case. Excellent condition. \$65. Call nights 429-0504.

LOST: Red wool pullover sweatshirt w/black hood, between Koons & Physics Bldg. Please call Barb 429-5350.

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Female Roommate wanted \$33.50/mo. plus utilities, own room 7 miles from UConn. No pets, call Cathy after 9:00pm 423-3875.

1972 Fiat 850 Spider-blue convertible, low mileage radio, radials, good condition, 36mpg. 429-1025.

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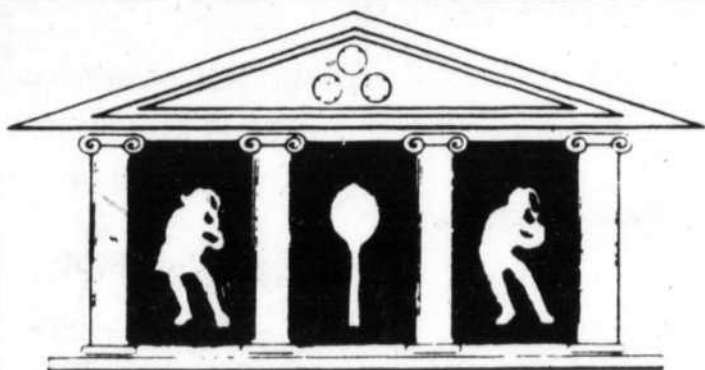
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UConn falls to Yale, 20-7

continued from page 1
dragged around the Bowl for a 27-13 defeat. This year, Yale was going to atone for that defeat. They were going to win.

Ithaca poloists conquer UConn, foul weather

By HOLLY BITTENS

The UConn polo team was defeated 8-6 by the Ithaca Polo Club Sunday in a game played through intermittent heavy rain on a field thick with mud.

The game was delayed one half-hour while tractors labored to get the arena into playing condition. Play was often slow as the ball frequently got stuck and the players were coated with mud.

Playing for Ithaca were Danny Schrega, Bill Armstrong and Dirk Terlow. Schrega and Armstrong are both former Cornell players. Terlow was coach of the Cornell polo team for thirteen years.

Playing for UConn were Tom Goodspeed, Lyle Graham, Kevin Woolham and Scott Brown.

UConn got off to a good start with a 3-2 lead after the first chukker. But Ithaca quickly caught up, scoring four goals in the second chukker and one in the third while the Huskies scored twice. Each team scored once in the final chukker. Danny Schrega was high scorer with four goals, followed by Tom Goodspeed with three.

Next week UConn will meet a collegiate team for the first time this season when they play against Harvard next Sunday at 2 p.m. in the UConn arena.

After they did win, the team's attitude could be compared to someone getting up after slipping on some ice — no feeling of accomplishment — just relief that they didn't fall again.

The game itself was a frustrating one, at least from Connecticut's standpoint. Seven fumbles, of which three were lost, and an interception told only part of the story.

Connecticut alternately looked like world-beaters, and the local sandlot team, and it was this lack of consistency that spelled the 20-7 defeat. "There were sparks of good football, but no consistency," UConn's second-year coach Larry Naviaux said.

"I thought we were ready, that we were fired up to play the game. But we just didn't do it. I have no excuses about our performance. We've just got to play better, that's all."

On the third play from scrimmage, UConn's Brad Rock dropped back to pass, and threw an interception, the ball ending up on Connecticut's 32 yard line. Six plays later, Yale's Randy Carter hit a 24-yard field goal.

One UConn mistake, one Yale capitalization.

Yale 3 Connecticut 0.

After Connecticut and Yale exchanged kicks, Rock fumbled, and Yale recovered on Connecticut's 11. Two plays later, captain Rudy Green scored for Yale.

Two UConn mistakes, two Yale capitalizations.

Yale 10 Connecticut 0.

Much the same prevailed throughout the game. For Cozza, it was a bit surprising. "I was a little surprised when they fumbled so much, but you can

never tell when a team is going to suffer from fumbleitis."

For Naviaux, it was a bit surprising, too. "I don't think we were concentrating enough. We were looking up at the Yale line, and you can't play football that way."

The most costly mistake out of a whole range of costly mistakes had to be Bernie Palmer's fumble on Yale's three-yard line, after he had directed the Huskies on a 68-yard drive late in the third quarter.

After the score spiraled to 20-7 on a second-quarter touchdown run by Ty Hennings, a two-yard touchdown pass, Rock to MacLellan, and a third-quarter field goal by Carter from 36 yards out, Palmer came in to replace Rock for Connecticut's first offensive series in the second half.

He brought UConn from their own 29 to Yale's three, but the bid to close to within a touchdown of Yale was destroyed by the fumbled snap.

According to Cozza, "If I were to pick one play as a turning point, that would be the one."

So it was a subdued Yale locker room after their victory. They had to prove something, and they did. On the bulletin board in the locker room, the story of last year's UConn win was pasted up below a headline that read, "Day of Infamy for Ivy Leaguers." Below the story was a quote attributed to Naviaux: "The Yankee Conference is tougher than the Ivy League. Look what we did to Yale."

The Ivy Leaguers had a job to do. They had slipped and fallen, and were now back on their feet. No big thing.



Rod Gordon, Yale's fullback, is spilled after a small gain Saturday in the Yale Bowl. Connecticut lost to the Bulldogs 20-7, as Yale rebounded from last year's 27-13 drubbing at the hands of Connecticut. (Photo by Marc Cotnoir)

Booters trip Yale, 1-0

By MAUREEN SCHEFTS

A strong, impenetrable defense, and an offense which was able to keep complete control of the ball was the story again as the UConn soccer team earned its fifth consecutive win of the season by shutting out Yale University, 1-0, in New Haven Saturday.

This is the second consecutive Husky shut out. UConn defeated Boston University last week 4-0.

"I'm really pleased with this shut out," said coach Joe Morrone. "Also, it's the fifth year in a row that we've beaten the Yale team."

The sole goal of the game came in the second half when UConn's Lloyd Grant scored, assisted by Jim Evans.

The play was set up by freshman Tom Nevers as he dribbled past two Yale defenders, passing to teammate Evans on the wing. Evans

continued down the wing, drawing the Eli defender towards him, and then made a perfect pass to Grant who drilled the ball into the corner of the goal.

UConn defenseman Neil Brickley continuously stymied the key Eli offensive man, Henry Sherill, in his efforts to fastbreak against UConn.

"We were worried about Yale's attempts to fastbreak

against us," admitted Morrone, "but the defense did an excellent job in stopping Sherill and the rest of the Yale offense."

As in previous games, Morrone attributed the win to his team's ball control, physical fitness and bench depth. "We were able to put the pressure on and that's what seems to be working," Morrone said.

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MON. THRU FRI.

COME IN AND GUESS!
LEAVE THIS COUPON IN THE COCKTAIL LOUNGE

FREE
Hors d'oeuvres
During Happy Hours

WATCH MONDAY
NIGHT FOOTBALL
IN COLOR WITH
US.

NAME

ADDRESS

PHONE

NO. OF PENNIES

Expires October 27th

TRY ONE OF OUR SPECIALS
**ROSAL'S
RESTAURANT**

Route 195
Storrs

487-1043

