

Connecticut Daily Campus

Serving Storrs Since 1896

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STORRS, CONNECTICUT

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1974

5 CENTS OFF CAMPUS



WATCH YOU STEP — For the past few weeks the state Department of Public Works has been nursing a running gutter, while installing sanitary lines by the entrance to the Northwest Quad off North Eagleville Road. Department officials were unavailable for comment Thursday afternoon as to why repairs have yet to begin. (Photo by Wes Thouin)

Panel to recommend acting studies head

By TERRI MANGINI

An acting director of a Women's studies program at the University has been selected after a year long search.

Joan Geiter of the Commission on the Status of Women in Hartford, has been nominated for the position by a search committee appointed by University President Ferguson.

"She is certainly well qualified for the position," Cathy Brown, newly appointed Women's Center director, said Thursday.

But the question now is if the University is willing to let the program develop, she said.

Geiter said in an interview Tuesday with WHUS that she would accept the position "conditionally." She said she didn't realize the depth of the controversy among feminists which had arisen over the search committee since its formation.

Two areas with which the feminists were concerned have been whether the committee is accountable to the community for its selection and whether the appointment will be faculty or administrative.

Right now there is no Women's Studies program to speak of, just a few faculty members teaching some courses," Brown said.

Next year should be a critical one for the program, she said. The University "will have to put its money where its mouth is and allocate funds for the program," Brown said.

Another question, Brown said that

will have to be answered within the year is whether the separate departments will cooperate with the program.

Last summer the search committee named someone else as director for the program, but she declined the appointment when refused a faculty position leading to tenure by the English department.

A collective organization of area women's groups, called the Greater Women's Council, called last year for an immediate halt to the search committee set up by Ferguson, because it claimed the chairman was chosen undemocratically.

Mara Mayor, professor of history at the Hartford Branch and chairwoman Search Committee declined to comment Thursday on the appointment. She said the committee has not yet taken its selection to the Board of Trustees, which must approve the selection.

Janet Otto, Ferguson's executive assistant, said Thursday she hadn't heard of the choice.

Clot treatment for ex-President may be lengthy

LONG BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — Treatment for the blood clots in former President Richard Nixon's lung and legs must continue for a unspecified "number of days," almost certainly extending well beyond the beginning of the Watergate coverup trial, it was disclosed Thursday.

Dr. John Lungren, Nixon's personal physician, announced in a new medical bulletin that the former chief executive was "responding satisfactorily" to treatment with oral and intravenous anticoagulant drugs.

Lungren did not say how long the treatment would require or when hospitalization might end. The trial of six former Presidential aides is scheduled to begin in Washington Tuesday and Nixon has been subpoenaed to appear as witness for both defense and prosecution. An administration source in Washington said Wednesday that Nixon was in a "very irritable" mood because of what he considers a "begrudging attitude" in the government to deprive him of special privileges accorded other former Presidents.

"He feels everyone is giving him a hard time," the source said.

The former President got another jolt Thursday when a senate subcommittee voted to deprive him of free maid and butler service at San Clemente and cut by more than half a requested \$850,000 in federal funds to finance his return to private life.

A medical bulletin was issued at noon by the Long Beach Memorial Hospital.

"Former President Nixon's latest complication, namely an embolus in the right lung, is responding satisfactorily to a combined therapy of oral and intravenous anticoagulant," it said.

"Coumadin by mouth and heparin by continuous intravenous drip are being administered. This combined medication will be continued for a number of days.

"Mrs. Nixon, who is a daily visitor at the bedside, is being assessed of her husband's condition at frequent intervals."

Meskill refuses judge screening

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — Gov. Thomas J. Meskill, himself awaiting a federal judgeship, reportedly will defy the Connecticut Bar Association when he nominates former Republican state chairman J. Brian Gaffney to the Superior Court without the CBA's endorsement.

The CBA traditionally has examined nominations to state courts before they are submitted to the legislature and has issued opinions of the candidates' qualifications which generally have been followed.

The Hartford Courant reported

Thursday that Meskill submitted Gaffney's name to the CBA for its clearance, but withdrew it and 24 other names when the CBA gave Gaffney approval only for the Common Pleas court.

Gaffney, a close friend and political associate of Meskill, resigned the GOP state chairmanship after his choice for the GOP gubernatorial nomination, Bridgeport Mayor Nicholas Panuzio, lost out to Rep. Robert H. Steele.

Gaffney's name was sent to the CBA's committee for clearance more than a year ago and he received only a

Common Pleas Court clearance, the published report said.

Meskill then asked the CBA to reconsider Gaffney for the Superior Court, but was turned down. Meskill then withdrew the names of the other 24 lawyers he had submitted for court clearance, the report said.

James R. Greenfield, of New Haven, head of the state bar, said he had no comment on the withdrawal of the 25 names. However, he remarked that no governor has made an appointment to the courts without the bar since 1949-1950.

Cold spell: To heat or not to heat?

By STEVE HULL

Head residents in dormitories throughout the campus said Thursday dormitories have not been heated during this week of unseasonably low temperatures.

John G. Rohrbach, University energy coordinator, said Thursday, however, that the heat has been on.

In a random survey of nine head residents and resident assistants, eight said their dormitories had been cold all week.

In addition all four area coordinators surveyed said they had received complaints about the lack of heat.

In a letter released Thursday, however, Rohrbach said the physical plant has tried to respond "as rapidly as possible and have provided heat during the past few days."

George Clarke, Inter Area Residence Council chairman, said Thursday he does not think the heat has been turned on. In a meeting with Rohrbach Thursday, Clarke said he did not mention that the heat was on.

Clarke said Rohrbach told him that in order to conserve fuel he did not want to turn the heat on until Oct. 15. By waiting until that date UConn would save about \$50,000 in fuel costs, Clarke said.

According to Clark, if it "really gets cold," Rohrbach said the heat would be turned on.

In the letter, Rohrbach said the Oct. 15 date was picked after studying past weather patterns and the "significant need to conserve energy."

"The weatherman has failed to cooperate, and the result has been

record-setting cold spell this week," he said.

"We are, however, continuing a strenuous effort to conserve fuel oil, and this requires a measure of understanding on the part of the community," Rohrbach said.

Rohrbach said he is working on a daily basis with the physical plant staff to determine what the present heating needs of UConn are.

The low temperatures this week have been about 35 degrees, according to the national weather service at Bradley International Airport in Windsor Locks.

Janet Otto, executive assistant to President Ferguson, said Thursday she thought there "was some heat on" in the dormitories.

OPINION

Poems and Letters

A literary outpouring seems to have struck Storrs.

In past years the daily Campus ran its "Poetry Public" feature on a modest scale with moderate, but steady response from student poets. It appeared that students thought of the Daily Campus as an outlet for their creative efforts, and we were pleased.

This year we have been overwhelmed. In three weeks of publication we have received well over 60 poems, some very fine others—well its nice to see the effort.

This burst is significant, we think, though we're not sure how. It is encouraging to see a column as a place where the hidden poet

can get work out of manila envelopes and into cold print.

While writing your poetry, don't forget to write letters. They are probably far more effective than you think, if you want to criticize or observe.

We have learned that President Ferguson has directed that all complaints voiced in the Letters to the Editor column be investigated by Janet Otto, his executive assistant.

Keep those poems and letters coming.

Beat Yale

There are two traditions that are associated with the UConn-Yale football game; one is a good tradition, and one is bad.

Traditionally, Connecticut fans have journeyed to the Yale Bowl in New Haven by

the thousands—more than 9,000 in 1970, and, according to advance sales this year, at least as many this time around. The game pits the two best football teams in the state against each other, and the fans are attracted.

Even more than this however, is the spirit of the game. UConn fans tend to view the Yalies somewhat distastefully—like the local rag-a-muffin team would view the uniformed, organized team in a neighborhood match-up.

The second tradition, the bad tradition, is the final score of Yale-UConn games. They have a habit of coming out in favor of Yale, to the tune of 22 Yale wins and 3 Connecticut victories in the 25-year rivalry.

But last year, Connecticut beat Yale by the most convincing score ever 27-13. UConn has never beaten Yale twice in a row. Here's one tradition that has to be broken.

LETTERS

The marching band vs. the classics

To the Editor:

The University of Connecticut marching band can be congratulated for taking part in the nation-wide conspiracy to mangle the classical works which many people have enjoyed for years in their original form.

When I played in my high school band, as many others have played in theirs, it was the accepted practice to perform Sousa marches, or very thematic popular pieces of music. Now, it seems, bands, and especially band directors, take pride in seeing how fully they can

destroy the more complex works of "classical" composers.

This is not to say that bands should continue to play in the future what they have played in the past just because that is what they played in the past. 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.

I fail to understand what a demented person would rearrange, and have performed,

mutilated versions of truly fine pieces of music.

I am sure that by disfavoring such practice, I will be accused of wanting to preclude large segments of people from enjoying such beautiful music, and of not fully appreciating the utility of the classics. I can only answer that the beauty and utility of works by composers such as Beethoven, Moussorgsky, and Stravinsky—to name just a few—can scarcely be appreciated on a football field.

Kent E. Portney
Graduate Assistant
Political Science

Defending the Biobehavioralists

To the Editor:

Carl Conetta's letter of September 23 needs to be answered to keep the record straight.

The administration did not disclose that B.F. Skinner found the attacks on Professors Laughlin and Ginsburg unfounded. Kayte Steinert, a very determined reporter, unable to get the names of people who have written in support of Laughlin and Ginsburg from people on campus, telephoned distinguished scientists around the country. In talking to Professor Skinner, she found that he was one of those who had written.

In attempting to sum up the writings in dispute, Mr. Conetta uses examples nowhere found in them ("like being violent or being reasonable or like being doctors or being basketball players"); in fact, he sums up his personal ideological deductions from the articles rather than the arguments of the articles.

Furthermore, the social implications of Laughlin and Ginsburg's arguments are not as seen by Mr. Conetta; they are as stated by Laughlin and Ginsburg in "Race and intelligence, what do we really know," in R. Cancro, ed. *Intelligence: Genetic and Environmental Influences*; namely, "whether we set ourselves the long range objective of the phenotypic restructuring of populations...or

the short term objective of extracting the maximum phenotypic potential from the array of genotypes that are with us now, our practical alternatives would be much the same. They would be to improve nutrition and prenatal care, to provide stimulation and experience for developing infants, and to maximize the educational opportunities and the nurturing

of individual abilities in a context where ability and achievement pay off equally for European and Oriental, black and white."

It is always hard to avoid distorting someone else's ideas in order to make them conform to one's preconceptions.

Stephen C. Maxson
Assistant Professor
Biobehavioral Sciences

POETRY PUBLIC

*Tribute To A Champion
for B.S.*

*A solitary figure toils through the evening hours.
Night after night, week after week,
till the season's end.
His championships are the result.*

But what is the illustrious champion?

*The champion of an unfamiliar but exciting sport.
A man gifted with such professional talent and expertise
as the world's most reknown superstars.
And yet, this champion walks, unnoticed,
through the streets of his hometown.
For, alas, his gift, his superior ability
has not caught the public eye -
A fact he has slowly grown accustomed to.
But do not despair, my champion,
for you are the only champion
to those that care.*

"Wease"



Distributed by Los Angeles Times SYNDICATE

PERSPECTIVE

The heat goes on

—BY MARK FRANKLIN

Having the heat off in a cold snap has its advantages. I find I can keep ice cold beer in my room without a refrigerator.

UConn's energy coordinator, John Rohrbach, tells us the heat is supposed to be back on. I guess I'll have to find a refrigerator.

The strange thing is that Rohrbach claims the heat has been on for a few days. Maybe it has been on someplace, but a Daily Campus canvass of area coordinators found as of early Thursday evening there was no heat in any dormitory.

The decision to keep the heat off as an energy savings until Oct. 15 was basically sound. We all know how the price of oil, including heating fuel, is rising to absurd heights. Usually, summer is in its death fling until mid-October and it's usually warm enough to rely on natural heat.

During the last few days, however, the temperature has dipped to unusual lows, going as low as the 30's. To all but the folks in Rohrbach's office, it was obvious that it was as cold as many winter days.

Typical of the UConn mentality, someone probably had the directive about keeping the heat off until Oct. 15 and never questioned it.

These people can't help it. They have their policies and have learned not to buck them.

Far too many people here deal with directives rather than realities. It's time for them to deal with the facts.

SUMMER!



FALL!



WINTER!



SPRING!



Letters Policy

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

To the Editor
Connecticut Daily Campus
Box U-8
Storrs, Connecticut 06268

Poetry Public

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

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

Connecticut Daily Campus

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Student group plans law to ban no-return bottles

By KEN ANDERSON
The Connecticut Public Interest Group (ConnPIRG) will study the possibility of proposing an "Oregon-type" law which would prohibit the sale of non-returnable bottles and cans in the state.

The study is one of several programs the student-financed research group discussed Thursday at a general meeting here.

According to Ed Mierzewski, who heads the bottle law study, the Connecticut Citizens Action Group proposed a similar bill to the legislature's environment committee last year. However, pressure from the state's bottling interests halted the measure before it could reach the floor, he said.

"The ecological advantages of such a bill are clearly undisputed," Mierzewski said. "It's the economic feasibility — whether jobs or business would be lost — the study would attempt to determine."

The group also plans to establish a local doctors directory, according to Chairman Cliff Hanson.

The service would provide the public with information on available doctors and their specialties and fees, he said.

The group also will conduct an investigation into practices and conditions of area nursing homes.

"There is a wide range of differences in nursing home fees and services," Hanson said. "We could formulate legislation to correct this."

Another ConnPIRG project will survey public opinion attitudes on nuclear power use in the state.

"We'd like to know just how many people want nuclear power or are worried about contamination risks," Hanson said. "If necessary we could recommend legislation against unchecked development."

The consumer-oriented group is now providing a small claims advisory and consumer complaint center from their office at Student Union, Room 302.

ConnPIRG volunteers will offer counseling on processing small claims and provide help for legitimate consumer complaints.

Ford names Weyand Army chief of staff

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford named Gen. Frederick C. Weyand Thursday to succeed the late Gen. Creighton W. Abrams as Army chief of staff.



University President Ferguson speaking Thursday night at a meeting of the Mansfield World Federalists in St. Thomas Aquinas Hall. Ferguson's topic was "Developed and Developing Countries: Search for a Viable Relationship." (Photo by Wes Thouin)

Von der Mehden dedicates new concert piano

A newly acquired concert grand piano for the University of Connecticut's Von der Mehden Recital Hall will be dedicated with a special public concert, Sunday at 8:15 p.m.

According to James R. Johnson, dean of the School of Fine Arts, "The piano was badly needed, since there was no concert grand piano in the music department's recital hall."

He said that the instrument, purchased through funds provided by the Von der Mehden trust, is "of the highest quality."

For the first part of the dedication program, senior music student Domna Candido will play two solo works: Beethoven's Piano Sonata in D Major, Op. 10, No. 3; and Chopin's Fantasia in F Minor, Op. 49.

For the second half of the program, Prof. Leonard Seiber and University's New England String Quartet will perform Schumann's Piano Quintet in E-flat Major, Op. 44.

Admission is free.

Police head backs guns

By PETER PELKEY
State Police Commissioner Cleveland Fuessenich said Thursday the press has come to oppose the state police's use of hollow-point bullets in their new .357 Magnum revolvers, without knowing all the facts.

Speaking on the WHUS radio program "Upfront," Fuessenich said the press has emphasized the increased power of the weapon, without making enough mention of the conditions a trooper must face before he draws his gun.

"When the public finds out all the facts, the press will find people are less emotional about the weapon, and the press will be a little less emotional," Fuessenich said.

He said firearms are used only as a last resort for an officer to defend himself.

"We do not shoot at people running away from a usual non-violent crime such as an

attempted break-in. It is a last resort and a last resort only."

Fuessenich said the hollow-point bullets, which expands on contact are safer for all people near a shooting.

"With all the energy of the bullet expended on contact, there is less chance of the bullet going through a person and injuring innocent bystanders. It is also safer for the trooper since it incapacitates a person and prevents him from shooting back," she said.

Fuessenich said the Connecticut Civil Liberties Union challenge in court on whether the state police must abide by the Connecticut Administrative Procedures Act will only resolve the question of whether the police have to abide by the act or not.

The procedures act gives citizens groups the right to challenge state directives, he said.

Fuessenich said that if the Common Pleas Court does

uphold the CCLU claims, he would not automatically drop use of the bullet. He said first someone would have to prove substantially that the bullet was too destructive for the benefits it provided.

Fuessenich said there was no evidence on how much damage is done by the hollow-point bullet.

Fuessenich emphasized the need to keep looking for another way besides law enforcement to combat crime. He said crime was like speed laws for which law enforcement alone can't stop it.

Today's Weather

Dense fog in patches is expected early this morning with the day becoming partly sunny and mild. High temperatures will be in the middle 70's. Tonight will be cloudy, with a chance of showers with low temperatures in the middle 50's.

Chance of precipitation is 20 per cent today increasing to 40 per cent tonight.

Today's winds are southerly at 10-15 miles per hour and will continue at about 10 miles per hour tonight.

Saturday will also be cloudy with a chance of showers. High temperatures will range in the upper 60's.

Fair, near seasonable temperatures are expected through Tuesday with daytime high temperatures averaging in the upper 60's-low 70's.

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—Judith Crist, New York Magazine

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GOP candidate opposes Gaffney for judgeship

The Republican candidate for Mansfield Judge of Probate Friday voiced opposition to the proposed nomination of J. Brian Gaffney of New Britain as a judge of the Connecticut Superior Court.

Gov. Meskill plans to name Gaffney, former Republican state chairman, to the Superior Court despite the Connecticut Bar Association's opposition.

"If we have learned nothing else from this nation's recent political upheavals," candidate Jeffrey P. Ossen said, "we should have at least learned that public offices must be filled on the basis of qualification and not on the basis of political cronyism."

In brief

Ford to air Nixon pardon

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford sought, requested, and received a 24-hour extension from a House subcommittee Thursday on its demand for detailed information on his pardon of former President Richard M. Nixon.

A spokesman for Rep. William L. Hungate, D-Mo., chairman of the House judiciary subcommittee studying the pardon, said presidential counsel John O. Marsh Jr. called Hungate Wednesday night and asked for the extension.

The aide added that Marsh indicated he preferred an extension until next Monday, but that Hungate could not resist pressure from other members and granted relief until Friday evening.

The committee, in a hand-delivered letter to the White House Wednesday, had given Ford until Thursday night to respond to its demand for more details of the controversial pardon to Nixon for any offenses he might have committed as President.

Head of NAACP censures Boston

BOSTON (UPI) — NAACP

Helping new students adjust to the University life style is the aim of a new program conducted by the Human Relations Training Institute and the Center for Personal Growth.

The four-session series called the New Bodies Workshop will begin Sept. 30.

The workshops will try to help new students deal with issues such as dorm living, loneliness, changing life style and will give students the chance to meet people and share the joys and frustrations of being a new UConn student, according to Judy Rosenberg, assistant director for the Center of Personal Growth.

The idea for the workshop came from the concept of

freshmen orientation. This is the first time it is being run, Rosenberg said. It is financed through the Office of Student Affairs, she said.

"The signups have been good and the number of people is limited, but there are a number of spaces left," Rosenberg said. The workshop is open to freshmen, transfers and branchers.

The registration form asks the students if they are seeing a therapist, Rosenberg said. She said students shouldn't let it scare them, but if they are seeing a therapist, it is important that it is known. The workshop is not a form of therapy, she said.

"At the workshop the focus will be on personal growth,

support and development. This contrasts a therapy group which focuses more on behavioral changes or a specific problem," Rosenberg said.

Tim Taylor, one of the trained facilitators of the

program said, "These people don't have a particular problem in functioning, but they want to better their potential. They consider themselves functioning in their environment."

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**Soviet destroyer explodes,
Turkey unable to explain**

ISTANBUL (UPI) — A Soviet guided missile destroyer blew up and sank in flames in the Black Sea two weeks ago, Turkey's official Anatolian News Agency reported Thursday.

Turkish navy officials said they could not confirm or deny the report of the incident because it happened outside Turkish territorial waters.

Executive Director Roy Wilkins said Thursday "Boston ought to be ashamed" at the way court-ordered desegregation has proceeded during the past two weeks. "And they call this the cradle of the abolitionist movement."

Education went on with only minor disruptions during "the best day yet" of the first two weeks of a court-ordered plan to integrate Boston's public schools.

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Storrs After Dark

FILMS

Compiled by Chris Janis

Friday—"Harold and Maude." They met at the funeral of a perfect stranger. From then on, things got stranger and stranger. 8 and 10. Presented by the Film Society—\$1.50 or free with membership card, V.D.M.

Friday, Saturday, Sunday, s, "California Split." The story of two bet-on-anything guys. 6:30 and 9 p.m. College Theater.

Sunday—Two Brando Greats. "On the Waterfront" and "The Wild Ones." 8 p.m. Life Science Building, Room 154. No Charge.

Sunday—"Song of the Dragon River." 7:30 p.m. Graduate Student Council. Physics Building, Room 36. No Charge.

DANCES

Friday, Edgewood and Bay at McMahon Hall. 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Admission 75 cents.

Friday—UConn Gay Alliance Dance. 11 p.m. 'til... Inner College trailer. N-R lots. North Eagleville Road west. No charge.

Friday—B.O.G. Dance. Student Union Ballroom. "Positive Choice" 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

THEATRE

Saturday—7 and 10 p.m. Sunday, 8:15 p.m. "What's A Nice Country Like You Doing In a State Like This?" Tickets: \$5, \$4, \$3. Jorgensen Auditorium.

MUSIC

Sunday—"Steinway Unveiling" Piano Concert. 8:15 p.m. at Von der Mehden Recital Hall.

SWIMMING

Friday and Saturday at Brundage and Hawley Pools. 8 p.m. to 9:30.

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Movie studies gambling

By JOHN AMATO

When one looks back at the films of recent years one notices a trend that has emerged. There are increasingly fewer choice roles available to women, and more movies that explore relationships between men.

MOVIE REVIEW

Examples that come to mind are *Papillon*, with Dustin Hoffman and Steve McQueen, and the Paul Newman—Robert Redford team-ups in *The Sting* and *Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid*.

The latest picture of this type is *California Split*. This time the pair is George Segal and Elliot Gould. They play a couple of compulsive gamblers who will bet on anything and everything.

The screenplay, by Joseph Walsh, and the direction of Robert Altman (whose *M*A*S*H* was another men's film) give an honest look at these gambling hysterics, but at no point do they either condone or damn gambling.

Instead of making a comment on the wrongs of gambling, Altman prefers to let us study the minds of these men. We see their ups, their downs, their joy at winning, their rationalization of losing.

Gould's cockiness in the belief that they are the best is shown in the opening scenes when he displays overconfidence in his abilities at any game of chance.

The only women in the story are two hookers, played by Ann Prentiss and Gwen Welles.

They are integral parts of some of the funniest scenes in the film, one of which involves Segal and Gould posing as vice



George Segal and Elliot Gould play two compulsive gamblers who hit a winning streak in "California Split," now playing at the College Theatre.

squad detectives to scare away one of the girls' customers, a transvestite (Bert Remsen).

California Split does not give the impressions one might expect from a seemingly light-sided look at gambling. What would be anticipated as a gambler's delight, the winning streak, is not joyous at all.

Instead there is a sadness. There should be an end to the constant wagering now; but all that ends is the study of these men.

Altman explores every facet of their gambling — from betting on a grandstand fight to the high-stake Vegas crap game.

When they lose, that's bad; but when they win, it's still not good enough. Segal realizes this during his streak and it worries him. His self-deception is over; the end is not in sight.

Segal performs with a depth that has come to be characteristic of his fine acting, and Gould shows what he is capable of when he is under the jurisdiction of Altman's tight directing, as he was here and in *M*A*S*H*.

Johnson to discuss Indochina tonight

Russell Johnson, from the American Friends Service Committee, will discuss today at 8 p.m. "Indochina and Cambodia Today," at the Puerto Rican House.

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

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 PHOTOPOL: 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.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY: 2
work/study students, clerical
positions, Personnel Office - 15 or
more hours weekly. Contact Robert
Tate, Admissions Building.

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.

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.

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

Senate panel slashes Nixon transition funds

WASHINGTON (UPI) - In what to deprive him of more than half of the \$850,000 requested for his return to private life and insisted none of it be spent for household servants.

ACTIVITIES

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

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.

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

BOG presents "The Wild One" & "On
The Waterfront" - a night with
Marlon Brando, Sept. 29, 8:00pm,
free. LS 154.

DANCE POSITIVELY! "Positive
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SUB, 9-1, free!

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

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, 12-4 pm.

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.

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

National Liberation Week: Russell
Johnson from the American Friends
Service Committee will discuss
"Indochina & Cambodia Today" Fri.,
9/27, Puerto Rican House, 8pm.

National Liberation Week: Sat., Sept.
28, 12noon, SUB, members of the
Union of Democratic Filipinos will
discuss the Liberation movement in
the Philippines.

The subcommittee voted
unanimously to cut the request
for Nixon to \$328,000, a figure
expected to be approved by the
full Senate Appropriations
Committee next week.

The vote followed a
disclosure before the
subcommittee that the
government has been paying
salaries amounting to \$420,000
a year for 22 employees on the
payroll at Nixon's San Clemente,

Calif., estate - including a butler
and maid.

An administration source
meanwhile said that Nixon, now
hospitalized, has been "very
irritable" about the "be grudging
attitude" in government to deny
him the special privileges
afforded all other former
presidents. "He feels everyone is
giving him a hard time," the
source added.

URBAN STUDIES CLUB - meeting,
at 7:30pm in SU 209. New members
welcome.

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

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

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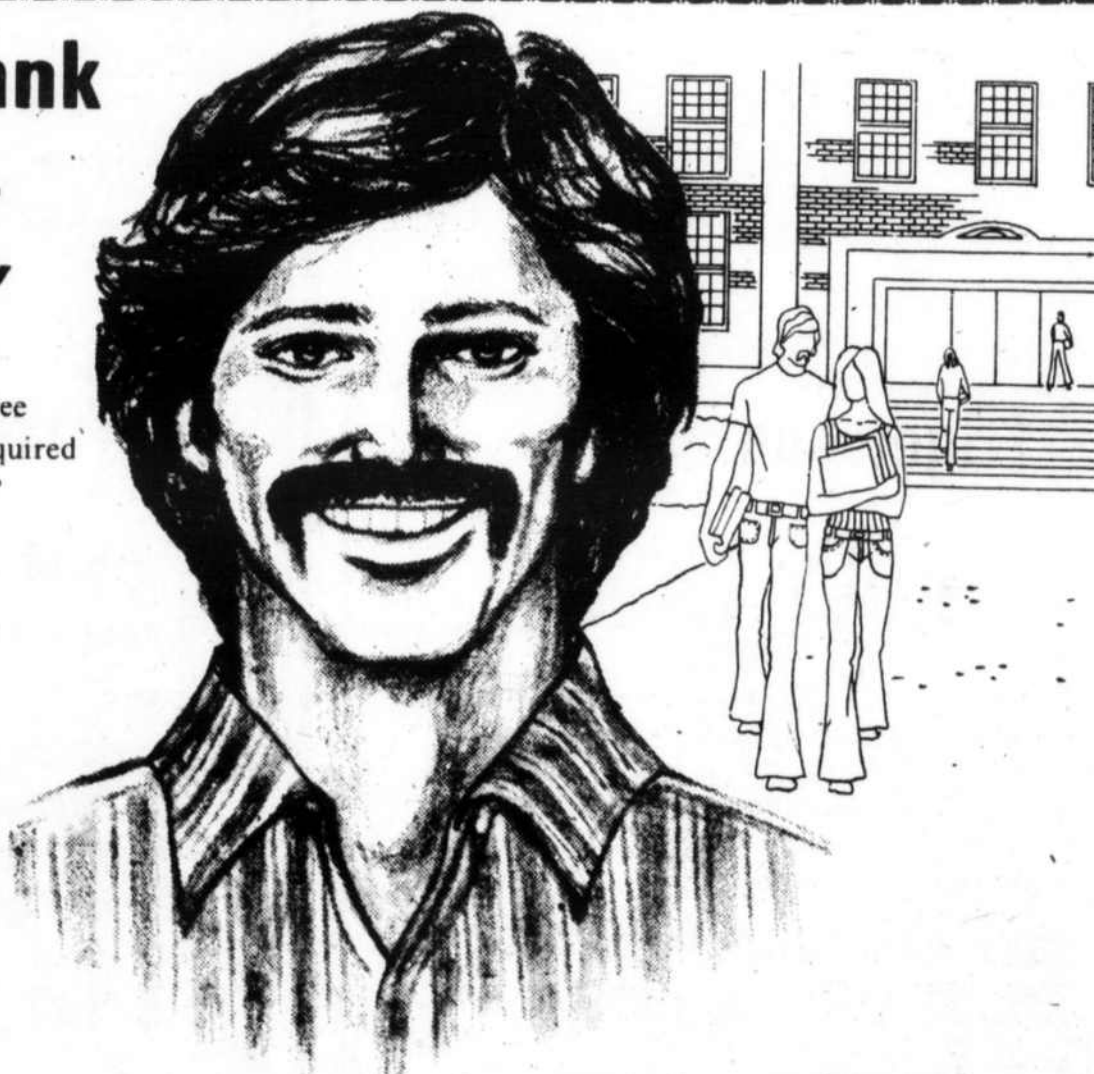
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ARMENIANS! Report your new address and phone number to ASCA: Call Kerork 429-9382 after 7pm.

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

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

Norelco mini cassette recorder. 7x4x2". Built in mike and speaker. Completely portable and great for class. \$45 or B.O. Call Tom 429-0177.

FOR SALE: 1965 650 BSA. Rebuilt engine, clutch, transmission, new tires, battery carbs. \$500 or best offer. Call Jim 429-4892.

Handmade Leather Goods and Supplies, The Norwich Leather Co., 685 N. Main St., Rt. 12 Norwich, 10-5 daily, closed Sun. Also India Imports, clothes, bamboo, furniture, wooden curtains, pipes and papers, hanging pots and planters.

FOR SALE: Ampeg B15 Amp. in great shape. \$250. Call Ralph 742-9050.

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

Telephone Cable Spindles: For sale. Excellent condition. Your choice of two sizes. Free delivery. Inquire at BSH Co., 643-6595, after 3pm.

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

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

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.

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

FOUND: On West Campus. Short-haired kitten, black/gray stripes. Good home for cold weather. Call: Vicki, 429-9701.

LOST: Tan double-breasted sweater. Call Marian - French A, 429-9702.

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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Experienced painters will paint inside or outside. Very reasonable rates. Family size hotpoint refrigerator for sale, \$70. Call 429-3261 or 742-8989.

Bicycle repairs done quickly with very reasonable rates. 4 years experience as mechanic. Call Sherman at 429-9345 ext. 34.

FOR SALE: '68 VW Squareback. Asking \$800. 429-3036.

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

Just need a room to sleep and study in that's close to campus any information 1-966-4671, leave message.

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.

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

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

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

FOUND: Sum of money. Rm 139.

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

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.

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

FOR SALE: Dynaco 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.

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

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.

To Mike: Roses are red, Violets are blue, Happy Birthday Sweetheart, You're now twenty-two. Love Janice.

Wanted - Experienced Barmaids, 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.

ROOMATE NEEDED: Knollwood Acres. \$67 plus elec. Own room. Prefer graduate student. 429-3050 after 10pm.

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

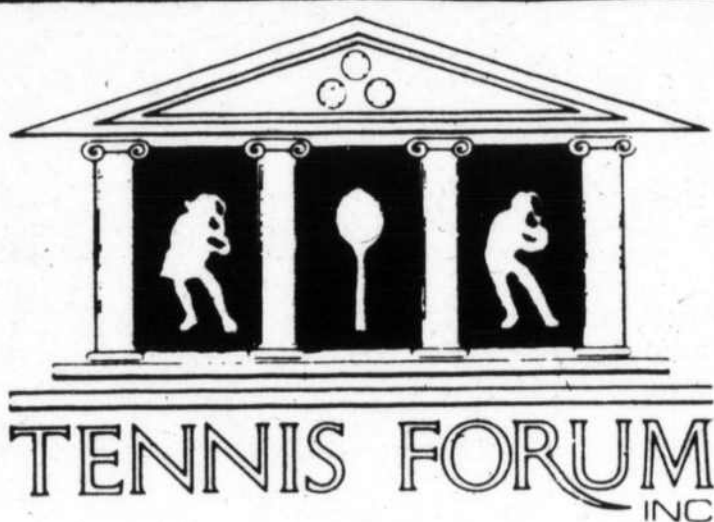
HAPPY BIRTHDAY STEVEN!! Love, YOOFOO.

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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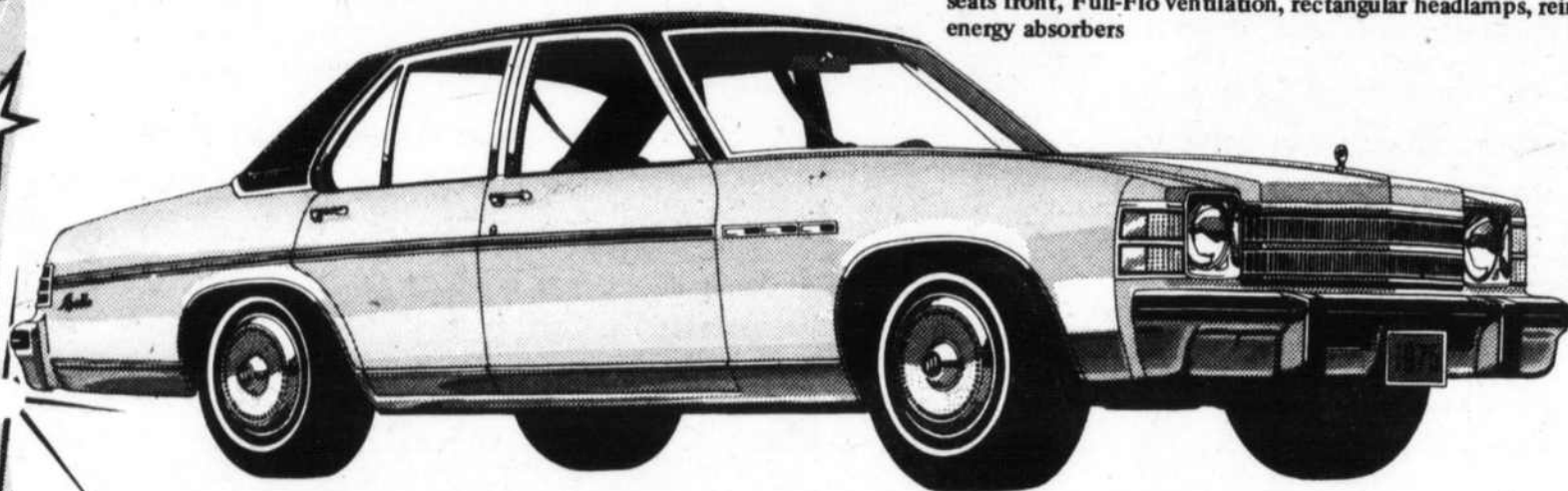
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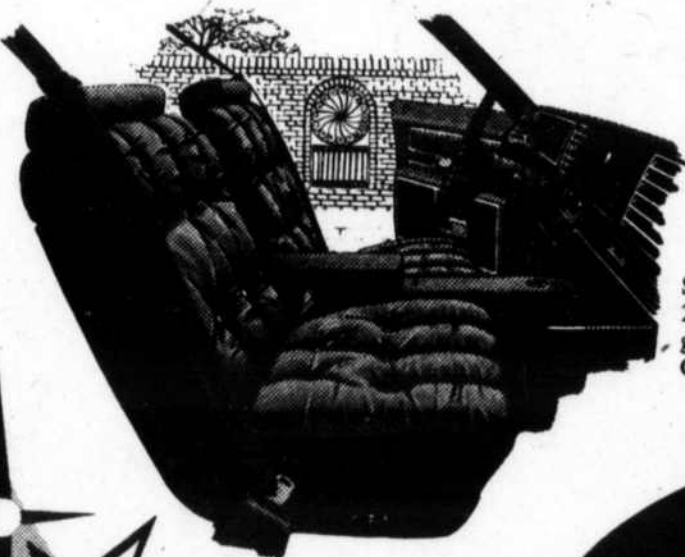
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Students go off campus for theatrical expression

By VICKIE GERMAIN
MERIDEN--University students have found an outside opportunity to perform in a musical theater production with the regrouping of an amateur troupe.

The Masquers Theater of Meriden will feature several UConn students in their production, *Fiddler On The Roof*, to be staged this weekend.

John Seaman, a 4th semester liberal arts major and treasurer of the non-profit theater group, will be directing the show, and has designed the set and lighting. David Vaughan, a 7th semester Fine Arts major will be conducting the performances.

According to Seaman, the majority of the production's orchestra are UConn students. Other students work on technical aspects of the production, he said.

The Masquers were formerly known as the Meriden Young People's Theater, including talent from the surrounding area only, according to Donna Egan, the troupe's manager.

Fiddler on the Roof will be performed Saturday and Sunday, at 8 p.m. with a Sunday matinee. The Masquers Theater is located in the Undercliff Health Center in Meriden.

Ten UConn students decided to move off campus this semester while continuing their education and they picked a rather peculiar way to do it. Preferring a break from dorm life and classroom banking principals, these brave students ventured into the unknown; into the forbidden; to a place where all of us will someday retire ...the real world.

It's been happening to a handful of UConn students every semester since the fall of '68, and most of them have

By LARRY BOWMAN
Teddy Wilson and his All-Stars
(Columbia, KG 31617)

One of the great periods of development in American jazz was the Swing Era. The height of its impact was in the 1930's; the major showcase for its sound was the big band: Duke Ellington, Lionel Hampton, Benny Goodman, and Skitch Henderson, among others.

JAZZ REVIEW

There was, however, much jazz played in other settings as well and this record is an elegant introduction to what might be called small-group Swing.

Teddy Wilson grew up in the South--a child of parents who taught and ran the library at Tuskegee Institute. From an early age he was exposed to a

variety of instruments, but the piano was his favorite.

The major early influences on his playing were Louis Armstrong and Earl Hines on the Hot Five sessions and Art Tatum--the great pianist.

From the beginning of the 1930's onward, Teddy Wilson played with a endless succession of important Swing Era bands and smaller combos.

He was always much in demand for his flawless virtuosity. His great strength was not only as a swing stylist, but he had the ability to lead groups and provide the background against which all other soloists could break out.

Most aspects of Wilson's playing are featured on this two record set--an outgrowth of the re-releasing of the John Hammond collection on Columbia.

Recorded from 1934-1940, the thirty cuts here feature Wilson with almost everyone who was anyone during the period. About four to seven people make up the groups and the various sessions produced some lovely jazz.

Billie Holiday is featured on about ten cuts; it was with Wilson and Goodman that she first had an opportunity as a vocalist.

Goodman, with Gene Krupa--the drummer--are often heard here. They are important not only for their music, but also for breakthrough they made for inter-racial jazz playing.

It is difficult to find favorites among the many cuts. Among Wilson's own numbers, "Sailin'" and "Just a Mood" are quite nice. I also liked "Sweet Lorraine," "Eeny Meeny Meiny Mo," and "Mary Had a Little Lamb," --all of which featured Roy Eldridge, a much neglected trumpet player.

The list of sidemen here is exciting: on trumpet besides Eldridge you will hear Buck Clayton, Harry James, Cootie Williams, and Buddy Hackett.

Red Norvo is featured on xylophone on most of one side and the work of Lester Young, Chu Berry, and Ben Webster on tenor brings forward the finest saxophonists of that generation.

This is a lovely record--easy to listen to--while demonstrating the delicacy of Swing without the power and drive that a Big Band alone could produce.

Wilson is flawless--though often in the background--and his playing should be checked out both for style and taste.

UConn offers city living

returned to Storrs after their unconventional semester to share their experiences with fellow students.

Looking around campus, you can still find them stealing ears to tell the tales of Urban Semester.

The Urban Semester is an action oriented program offered by the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences. It is a program for undergrads, regardless of major, who want to find work experience in their future field of endeavor.

The program includes living, studying, working and becoming involved in the city. The living experience is an individually dynamic aspect of the semester, and the ten students chosen for the program share two apartments located on Enfield Street, in Hartford.

The participants spend the first week or so of the semester visiting various agencies in town, interviewing each in order to decide where the working aspect of the semester will be spent.

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

For Sale: Yoshica Trim lens reflex camera (f 3.5) and case. Excellent condition. \$65. Call nights 429-504.

Jeep 1973 CJ-5, 304 V-8 roll-bar, most options, never been plowed, 28,000 mi. \$3150. Call ext 4925, ask for Art.

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

Just need a room to sleep and study in that's close to campus any information 1-966-4671, leave message.

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.

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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.

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Experienced painters will paint inside or outside. Very reasonable rates. Family size hotpoint refrigerator for sale, \$70. Call 429-3261 or 742-8989.

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

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

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

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FOR SALE: '68 VW Squareback. Asking \$800. 429-3036.

ACTIVITIES

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.

Poetry reading by David McKain - 8pm, Wilbur Cross Library Staff lounge, Sept. 26.

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

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.

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LOST: Tan double-breasted sweater. Call Marian - French A, 429-9702.

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

Nimbus Waterbed frame, heater, queen size. 8 months use. \$119. 429-3050 after 10 pm.

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

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

FOR SALE: 1965 650 BSA. Rebuilt engine, clutch, transmission, new tires, battery carbs. \$500 or best offer. Call Jim 429-4892.

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

Rope Crisis Center Meeting Sept 26 at 7:00pm in Women's Center.

National Liberation Week, Thurs. 8pm, Puerto Rican House Ray Fields and Stonehorse (AIM) will discuss the liberation struggle of American Indians.

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

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

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

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, 12-4 pm.

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.

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

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

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

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

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

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.

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

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.

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Thurs. Sept. 26 - Student Union Ballroom
At 7:00 & 9:30

\$.50 for Alumni Quad Residents
with Webb Card

Admission - \$1.00

Whiling away time in 'Pinball City'

By PAULA SCHOENKNECHT

A quarter dropped into the coin slot lands with an abrupt clink as a UConn student steps back to survey the quiet unblinking machine. A blaze of lights, and noises erupt in syncopated sounds as a member of "Pinball City" blinks to life!

The student's sure right hand shoots the silver ball up the chute past a maze of bumpers, slots, gates and spinners as the pinball heads down the incline toward the flippers.

Pinballitis: Perhaps, an accurate name for a contagious syndrome many University students are displaying down in the Student Union gaming machine room, dubbed "Pinball City."

Third semester, business and communications major, Bruce Fox easily sums up the charm of the colorful and often earsplitting machines, "For about five minutes and 25 cents out of your pocket you get a little excitement to break up the routine of your day. The only problem is, it ends up taking up 20 minutes of your time and a dollar out of your pocket."

What pinball players don't realize is that 20 minutes of playing one machine took almost 3 years of discussion, planning and contracting to get gaming machines into the Union.

Discuss possibility
Three years ago the Student Union Staff discussed the possibility of putting pinball machines in the Union," explained Assistant Director A.J. Panaia. "The problem was identifying space for student leisure time or filling the need for student organization office space. Finally we decided we could serve more students with gaming machines."

"At first we thought the funds received from the machines should go back to the University or be put aside for Board of Governors programming. But with the Union being 22 years old, facing a tripled student population with

the same amount of space since 1952, we asked last year's BOG to agree to turn over money to refurbish the Union," continued Panaia.

Robert E. Hewes, Dean of Students, agreed to let the Union use income from the gaming machines to refurbish the Union if the BOG approved the allotment of money. The '73-'74 BOG in their Space Allocation Report endorsed the proposal and suggested that the pinball machines be moved into the former TV Lounge.

"Our board wanted to leave something for students 10 to 20 years from now, one of our goals was to set the foundation for a lasting recreational activity. According to Jeff Granoff, former BOG President, "The gaming machines were the one thing we could add to the program without additional expense to the students."

One of the projects planned to utilize income from the pinball machines involves creating a new music lounge in the North mezzanine by equipping the lounge with station controlled stereo systems. The systems would have seven different channels and four plug in headphones per unit. At least 28 students could use the lounge at the same time, switching channels to hear anything from Elton John to Bach's Fugues.

One drawback
According to Panaia there's only one drawback, "We need \$33,000 to actualize this project, and even though the machines have produced a total of \$14,542.30 since April, the Union's share is \$9,016.23—not a third of the way to realizing the dream of the stereo systems. "Sixty-two per cent of the total gross goes to the Union, the rest goes to Riquier Vending, Inc. out of Willimantic which owns the machines and repairs them," Panaia said.

In November it may be possible to increase the percentage cut to the

Union's advantage when the contract is reviewed, according to Panaia. Four or five machines break down during the average week but they're usually repaired the next day. The Control desk staff receives complaints mainly about lost quarters.

Joan Rogers, a hostess at the Desk commented, "Students come and tell me that the machines eat their money. We range around 35 such complaints a week."

UConn is not the only University with new gaming machines. The University of New Hampshire has 14 machines, UMass has 20. UMass applies its 79 per cent gross to meet the operating costs of the campus Student Center, as does UNH with 61 per cent of the cut.

The UConn Pinball machines bring in an added source of income that is desperately needed by the Union budget to overcome its inadequacies.

Nelson Checkoway, WHUS Station manager sums up the state of the Union as "Antiquated architecture, poorly set up and not conducive to socializing."

'A mausoleum'
"This place looks like a mausoleum!" complained seventh semester comparative literature major Larry Lopez.

Many students share Lopez' opinion and even though pinball machine income will help add new things to the Union, the machines aren't the answer to inadequate funding, according to Granoff.

"I think the Union fee should be increased because more programs are needed on campus, also if the allotment of money the Union receives from the General University Fund were larger, the Union could be kept open 24 hours a day, and full time artisans could be employed in the crafts center," Granoff says.

The Student Union fee brings in

\$2.50 each semester per full-time undergraduate student, but this fee has remained the same since 1952 even though student needs and expenses have increased.

"To raise the fee to \$5 a semester would cause complaints from some students," Panaia remarked.

Until the fee is increased with the approval of the Board of Trustees the Student Union will have to depend on the noisy, clattering machines as a source of pin money.

Since the gaming machines have proved so successful Residence Halls and Quadrangle Unions are imitating the Union's example and have installed machines. Towers, Hilltop, Buckley and other dorms have contracted with gaming machine vendors even though the University has not officially released a policy guideline in dealing with the companies.

Dormitories have independent accounts and often pay for pinball machines through social dues levied on each resident. According to Donald McCulloch, director of the activities office, no approval has been given to the residence halls to make contracts with vending companies.

Last year, Dennis Guillaume, a Towers Community Council member said that the pinball machines in the Towers Union grossed over \$100 a week at a 50-50 split.

However, percentage cuts, inadequate Union facilities, or low budgets don't affect most pinball "addicts." At least when they're coaxing those silver balls off the bumpers, their concern centers on the tilt possibilities, free game potential and price of "Big Show," "Card Trix" or "Pop A Card."

Hypnotized by the ricochet path of the shiny silver balls, pinball people surface only after the game has finished and "Hi-Low Ace" has registered over 100,000 points and two free games.

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Theater/John Simon
LAUGHTER, RELEVANT

"What's a Nice Country Like You" is a new musical revue by John Simon. The show is a collection of songs and sketches that satirize American society. The show is a collection of songs and sketches that satirize American society. The show is a collection of songs and sketches that satirize American society.

daily critique by WWD

NIGHT LIFE

What's a Nice Country Like You Doing in a State Like This?

Are things like this with being done? "Country Like You" is a new musical revue by John Simon. The show is a collection of songs and sketches that satirize American society. The show is a collection of songs and sketches that satirize American society. The show is a collection of songs and sketches that satirize American society.

Hard-hitting political play at Upstage



What's a Nice Country Like You is a new musical revue by John Simon. The show is a collection of songs and sketches that satirize American society. The show is a collection of songs and sketches that satirize American society. The show is a collection of songs and sketches that satirize American society.

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Connecticut's Mike Swofford, left, sets himself for the ball as Tim Hunter, background, watches, and Frantz Innocent (10) approaches. UConn defeated the Terriers from Boston University 4-0 Wednesday at Gardner Dow Field. The Huskies are now ranked second in New England and thirteenth in the nation. (photo by Gerry Cotnoir)

Booters defeat Boston 4-0; UConn 13th best in nation

By BRUCE LUBIN

The UConn soccer team maintained its unblemished record with its fourth straight victory of the season, defeating Boston University, 4-0 yesterday at Gardner Dow Field.

The Huskies were completely stymied by an aggressive Boston defense in the first half as both teams failed to score.

Len Tsantires opened a four goal second half scoring barrage for the Huskies, however, who learned before the game that they are ranked second best in New England and thirteenth in the nation. Tsantires was assisted by Mike Swofford who received a pass from Neil Brickley just past midfield.

Frantz Innocent scored UConn's second goal with 29:02 left in the game on a picture-perfect pass off Tim Hunter's indirect kick. Hunter tapped the ball so it would just travel the required one revolution and Innocent put it away in the corner.

"My hope was that I would be able to fit the ball where the defense wasn't. I watched the movement of the defense and then placed the ball by them," related Innocent.

Lu Magno scored Connecticut's third goal off a pass from Jim Evans. Magno kicked the ball with his right foot and watched it hooked into the left hand corner of the goal with 15:30 left to play. Magno, though happy with his first goal of the season, was unhappy with UConn's first-half play.

"We didn't play as well as we could in the first half but the main problem was that we couldn't put the ball in the goal. We had the opportunities but just couldn't convert them. The team started going in the second half and then the goals came," Magno said.

The final score of the game came with 13:46 left to play on an unassisted goal by Paul Hunter. Hunter kicked the ball from outside the penalty area and it rebounded off a couple of Boston University defenders and past the goalie to give UConn its 4-0 victory.

UConn had nothing but praise for Boston's play. "B.U. was pretty good, much better than last year," said Innocent. Magno agreed, "B.U. can't play any better than they played today."

UConn coach Joe Morrone was pleased with UConn's play but also had kind words for B.U. "B.U. should be complimented for doing a fine job. With only seven players back from last season and with a new coach they played very well. They played good soccer and made us work, testing us especially in the first half. In the second half, we had good ball control and our speed took over."

In the latest New England and national ranking, unbeaten UConn is ranked second in New England and thirteenth in the country. Brown led the voting in New England with 116 votes followed closely by UConn with 112. Springfield is third with 88 votes and Bridgeport fourth with 84. Yale rounds out the top five with 72 votes.

UConn's thirteenth rank in the country is the highest national ranking in soccer this school has ever received, according to Morrone.

The Husky booter's next game is at Yale, Saturday at 10:30 a.m.

Alumni beer tent

The Greater New Haven Chapter of the University of Connecticut Alumni Association will host its traditional beer tent following the completion of the Yale-UConn football game this Saturday at the Yale Bowl near portal 10.

UConn alumni, undergraduates and friends are invited to the tent for beer and other refreshments.

Music will be provided. There will be a nominal fee for admission to the tent.

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Clarke earns top honors

With his four-touchdown, 207-yard rushing performance against Vermont Saturday in his first varsity game at UConn, Russell Clarke earned Yankee Conference and Eastern College Athletic Conference (ECAC) honors this week.

Clarke earned top billing in the second weekly ECAC Division II Football Honor Roll.

Clarke also was named to the Yankee Conference weekly all-star team. The press release from the Yankee Conference

read, "Clarke, sophomore fullback from New Haven, made his starting debut as a varsity player for Connecticut a memorable one as he carried for four touchdowns and 207 yards in 44 rushing attempts as the Huskies downed upset-minded Vermont by a 36-22 score."

Other nominations for the week's all-stars included UConn's Billy Maver, who from his right guard position, helped clear the way for Clarke, Paul Mariano, defensive left tackle for

Connecticut, and Vermont's Bob Bateman, who threw for two touchdowns against Connecticut, before he left the game tied, 22-22, with an injury.

UConn linebacker and co-captain Don Thompson also received ECAC honors as a defensive standout, after he recovered one fumble, caused another, and made 10 unassisted tackles against Vermont. Bateman achieved ECAC honorable mention.

Netmen win fall opener

By RICHARD SCARLATA

The fall varsity tennis season began Monday with the UConn netmen securing a 6-3 win over the University of Rhode Island.

Sophomore Pete Young opened for UConn at the number one singles spot and quickly defeated his opponent 6-0, 6-2. Freshman Ken Peterson played in the number two slot and secured his first varsity win with scores of 7-6, 6-1. Other singles victories were posted by senior Rick Scarlata at number three and junior Don Matran at number five.

After leading 4-2 going into the doubles, it looked as though Connecticut would have little

trouble securing the fifth point necessary to win the match. But Pete Young and Don Matran, competing at the number one doubles position for the netmen, lost a close match 7-6, 7-5. The freshman twin brothers, Ken and Jim Peterson, playing in the number two doubles slot, then wore their opponents down in three sets, finally winning 6-2, 2-6, 6-3, and giving Connecticut their opening

Wrestlers invited

There will be a meeting for all those interested in varsity or sub-varsity wrestling, Sept. 30, at 5:30 p.m. All interested persons are invited to the Physical Education Classroom.

victory. Freshman Bruce Marks and Rick Scarlata put the icing on the cake by beating their opponents 2-6, 6-3, 6-0 at number three doubles.

The next dual match for the UConn netmen is here Friday against last year's Yankee Conference champions, the University of Vermont.

Cheering tryouts

There will be two sub-varsity cheerleading practices, Sept. 30 and Oct. 1, from 3-5 p.m. in the ROTC building for all those interested in trying out. The try-outs will be conducted Oct. 2, at 7 p.m., also in the ROTC. Any questions, please call 429-4699.

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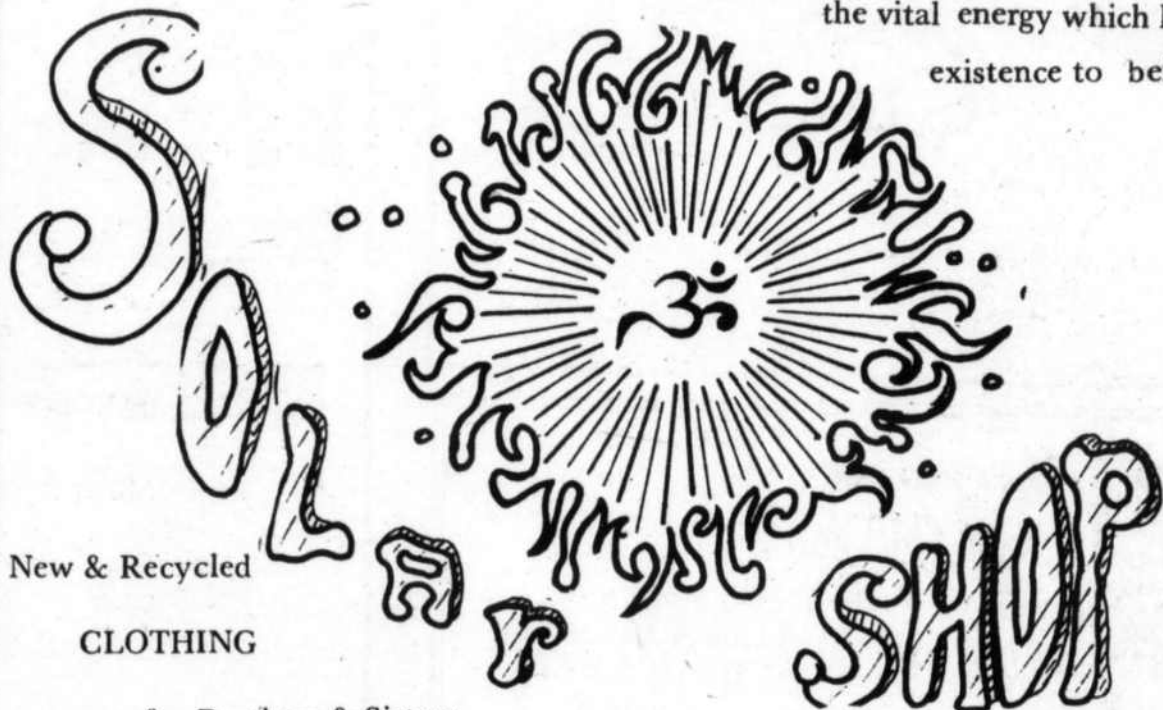
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