

# Connecticut Daily Campus

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STORRS, CONNECTICUT

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1974

5 CENTS OFF CAMPUS



**SWEETHEARTS IN SWEATSHIRTS**—The 50 degree temperatures and chilly afternoon winds Thursday do not seem to bother these two students. The low for the day was 36 degrees reported at 3 a.m. Highs for today are expected to be in the upper 40's with temperatures on the rise again over the weekend. (Photo by Alan Decker)

## Nixon seeks to avoid cover-up trial appearance

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former President Richard M. Nixon formally asked Thursday to be excused from testifying in the Watergate cover-up trial, presumably because of his phlebitis attack.

Meanwhile, a source said another of his former aides, Richard A. Moore, had been named an unindicted co-conspirator because of new

evidence in the White House tapes.

Former Assistant Attorney General Herbert J. Miller Jr., Nixon's lawyer, filed sealed motions to quash both prosecution and defense subpoenas for Nixon's testimony, presumably for reasons of health.

The motions were delivered to the closely guarded chambers where Judge John J. Sirica was interviewing prospective jurors for the trial of five former Nixon aides.

Sirica announced minutes later that the documents "will be filed under seal until the court has had an opportunity to review them thoroughly," and when court reconvenes Friday also announced that the process

of questioning jurors in closed court would be speeded up.

Nixon has been hospitalized for more than a week with phlebitis, a vein inflammation, which has caused potentially dangerous blood clots in the former President's right lung and left leg.

His doctor, Dr. John Lundgren of Long Beach, has said he will be discharged from the hospital later this week but would be unable to travel for at least one month and possibly as long as three months.

By the time the court session ended at 5:17 p.m. EDT, Sirica has accepted five prospective jurors and excused five others. Sirica will resume his interviews when court reconvenes Friday morning.

## Griffen accepts police head job at Northeastern

By TERRI MANGINI

Chief of the University Police Department, D. Joseph Griffin announced this week he will leave UConn to accept a position as head of the campus police at Northeastern University in Boston at the end of October.

Also assistant director of UConn's public safety division, Griffin has been here for four years during which the university's police department has tripled in size to 40 members.

"Over the past four years, our department has developed into a professional organization with greater understanding toward students," Griffin said Thursday.

Plans to upgrade Northeastern's police department to the level of the UConn police department are his top priority, he said. Recruiting "younger and better educated officers" are included in his plans.

Griffin said he considers his position at Northeastern, protecting about 35 thousand students compared to UConn's 16 thousand, "quite a challenge."

The police staff at Northeastern is also much larger than the staff here, he said.

He said that because of the size and location of Northeastern in the center of Boston, he expects to encounter many of the same problems he has at a larger scale.

Griffin, who said he will receive a larger salary with the Boston school, graduated from Northeastern with honors in law enforcement in 1969.

## CHE designate views differences

By KAYTE STEINERT

When two groups representing different points of view are asked to assess the same issue, it is almost inevitable that opinions will vary, said the chancellor-designate of the Commission for Higher Education (CHE), referring to the recommended cuts by the commission in the proposed UConn budget.

Louis Rabineau, who replaces Warren Hill as chancellor, said both the budget proposed by the Board of trustees and the budget proposal of the CHE "represent honest assessments from different vantage points." He was interviewed by the Daily Campus.

However, variations of thinking between the commission and the trustees regarding the fiscal needs of the University should not give outsiders the right to reject either proposal and request an even lower budget, Rabineau said.

Rabineau said he respects the University administration and believes they developed a budget presentation with "a concern they rightfully have."

The CHE will recommend to the state legislature a reduction in the proposed Board of Trustees operating budget from \$61.5 million to \$57.1 million. The original trustees' budget request also will be submitted to the legislature in January.

The CHE opposed UConn's plans to solicit private funds through an Office of Planning and Development by recommending an \$85,000 cut for the office from the budget.

If the University solicited private funds through this state-funded Development office, Rabineau said he thought there would still be institutional rather than state control of the money.

Rabineau also said a three per cent increased enrollment forecast was matched by the Commission with an 11 per cent budget increase.

Fiscal requests from constituent institutions of higher education in the state totaled more than over \$165 million, Rabineau said. He said the Commission had the overall state educational needs in mind when recommending the cuts in the proposed UConn budget.

## Ford at odds with aides on gas tax

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford, apparently at odds with his top energy policy adviser over the merits of a gasoline tax boost, Thursday brought his key economic advisers together for the third time this week to help draft the administration's long-awaited anti-inflation program.

White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said Ford had made some "tentative choices" on what should be included in the economic package, expected to be announced in a speech to a joint session of Congress Tuesday afternoon.

But Nessen said Ford "does not favor" a plan to boost the federal tax on retail sales of gasoline as a means of raising revenue to balance the budget and making it more costly to drive and thus encouraging energy conservation.

Rep. Bill Archer, D-Tex., said Ford told a group of congressmen Wednesday night that he was adamantly opposed to an increase in the tax on gasoline, and statements he was considering such a move were made without his authority.

Archer, one of five congressmen at a stag dinner at the White House, said Ford told the group that he definitely would

ask for no increase in the gas tax when he sends his economic recommendations to Congress.

On Wednesday, federal energy chief John C. Sawhill outlined a complex plan combining a 20-cent-a-gallon gasoline tax hike with a tax rebate for motorists who kept their mileage to a minimum.

Asked about the apparent rift between the two men, Nessen told reporters, "This is an open administration and people are free to say what they want."

The press aide added that despite his distaste for a gas tax hike, which could

have an unpleasant political backlash at a time when Ford is trying to whip up support for Republicans in the fall congressional elections, the President maintained an "open mind" on the subject.

This indicated that he might reluctantly approve the plan if convinced by his economic advisers that it was in the nation's best interests.

Meanwhile, Ford and his economic brain trust met again to consider various anti-inflation proposals, many of them put forward at last weekend's economic summit conference.







# Hellier meets with Ford, discusses inflation control

## Rohrbach takes new post

By MARK DUPUIS

Proposals to increase the federal gasoline tax by as much as 30 cents a gallon are among hundreds of anti-inflationary measures being considered by the Ford administration, according to State Senator Sam Hellier who met with Ford Monday.

Hellier, Republican candidate for Congress in the second district, was invited to the White House with a group of Republican congressional candidates.

Bill Seidman, economic advisor to the President, briefed the group on economic problems including the price of gasoline, the housing situation, and the problems of the elderly and those on fixed incomes.

### Horticulture show to offer displays

"Learning More in '74," the theme of this year's annual horticulture show, will offer displays, demonstrations, and cultural information on many phases of horticulture, including forest and field foods, caring for terrariums, and preserving garden produce.

The show will be staged Saturday and Sunday from noon to 8 p.m. in the indoor arena of the Ratcliffe Hicks building on the east side of Rt. 195.

Techniques for canning, drying, and picking garden produce will be displayed at the student exhibit on "Preserving Fruits and Vegetables."

The "Terrarium Place" will explain how to make and take care of terrariums.

Admission to the show is free.

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BATTERSON A

He said these problems would be dealt with in Ford's legislative program aimed at curbing inflation, which will be presented to a joint session of Congress next week.

Hellier said he was very optimistic after his visit to the White House and felt that he now had better insight into the Ford administration. "I liked what I saw," he said.

The President was in good spirits but appeared tired, Hellier said.

Hellier said he opposes the plan proposed by energy chief John Sawhill which would give income tax rebates in place of the higher gasoline taxes. Citing the massive bureaucracy which would be necessary to implement such a program, Hellier termed it "an administrative nightmare."

He stated his opposition to any hike in the gas tax, saying, "The burden, a hike of 20 to 30 cents per gallon of the federal gasoline tax, would impose on an already hard-hit consumer and would not be offset by fuel saved."

Noting the lack of mass transportation in eastern Connecticut, Hellier said that gasoline is not a luxury, but a necessity. He called for continued conservation measures, saying, "To lick this problem in the short run we must all continue to promote and support voluntary fuel conservation plans as the American people did last winter."

### Registration to begin

Registration for courses offered by the Experimental College will be conducted Oct. 12, 14, 15, and 16 in the Student Union Lobby, according to Emmons Welch, director of the Experimental College.

A variety of courses including backpacking, ballet, dog obedience, and sign language begin Oct. 21. Welch said he hopes to match the number of students with the number of off-campus residents attending experimental college courses.

Most of the courses will run one semester, but there is a chance a few will continue for the whole year, said Welch.

Registration will take place from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. each day and the fee for each course is \$2.

John G. Rohrbach, assistant vice president for finance and administration, is transferring to the Office of Extended and Continuing Education, where he will assist Acting Dean Galvin G. Gall as chief fiscal officer for OECE's operations.

President Ferguson said he will continue to serve Vice President Richard DeHaan until a replacement is named for the Office of Finance and Administration.

According to Gall, the scale and scope of Rohrbach's new post would be defined in the coming weeks, but "clearly it will allow the University to explore creatively new ways of extending our educational resources."

Among the areas of concern identified by Gall are the following:

1) An inventory of existing institutional resources: According to Gall, there is a need to evaluate what is now being done, weighing how best to use our financial, physical, and human resources.

"Many of our existing programs are excellent and underrated. Others deserve review. We will hope to begin this process of evaluation immediately," he said.

2) Financial planning: Gall indicated that he hoped to undertake a comprehensive review of existing financial programming and practice. He said last year Education Extension Fund income exceeded \$3 million and included a wide range of disparate programs.

"Mr. Rohrbach and I, together with our management team, hope to improve our system of financial reporting so that we can project our requirements realistically and make resource available to implement new programs."

3) Federal, state, private sector relationships: Patterns of education are changing rapidly across the nation, according to Gall. The board for State Academic Awards in Connecticut and the New England Land Grant University Presidents' Task Force on Open Learning regionally are just part of the evidence that this is true, he said.

Rohrbach will continue to represent the University on the Commission for Higher Education's Advisory Committee Relating to Federal

Matters, a group that evaluates federal programs of importance to higher education.

In discussing his new job, Rohrbach said that ever since he participated in the presidential study relating to continuing education and extension, completed in 1965, he has been interested in this area of institutional involvement.

Rohrbach joined the University in 1964 as a special assistant to President Homer D. Babbidge Jr. He had been vice president of the West Hartford News and general manager and publisher of the East Hartford Gazette. A Yale University graduate, he also studied accounting and finance at Columbia University. From 1948-62 he was circulation and production manager for Fortune Magazine.

## Fuel oil bill increases

The University spent about \$700,000 more on fuel oil in 1973-74 than in 1972-73, according to a university spokesman.

The Daily Campus reported Thursday an additional \$360,000 was spent in 1973-74. However, the spokesman said this "general fund total" did not include the "self-liquidating funds" that are used to heat dormitories and other buildings on campus. These self-liquidating funds, he said, come directly from student fees.

He said more than half of

UConn's fuel costs are incurred by self-liquidating funds.

The Daily Campus reported Thursday that the price of fuel oil has risen from 12 cents a barrel to 35 cents a barrel in one year. Actually, the price of oil has risen from 12 cents a gallon to 35 cents a gallon.

The Daily Campus also reported if there was a surplus in the University payroll, the amount of money for fuel oil would be low. The sentence should have read, if there was no surplus, there would not be enough money.

## Beck eyes more reform

By DEBORAH EISENBERG

Legislative modernization, democratic employment programs, and an environmental program for eastern Connecticut are three areas of concern Audrey Beck, D-Mansfield (54th), said Thursday she will continue to fight for if elected to the state's 29th district senate seat.

Beck is opposing Republican incumbent Louise Berry in the state senate race.

Beck said although much of the solution for fighting inflation lies at the national level where the problem originates, the state has a two-fold role in curbing inflation.

First, she said, the state must deal seriously with employment. According to Beck, 20 thousand additional jobs per year must be provided for new members of the job market.

Secondly, the state legislature has to "face up to the question of public utilities," Beck said. In order to cut into the rising costs

of public utilities, the state must restructure the Public Utilities Commission," she said.

Beck was interviewed on the WHUS radio program, "Up Front."

Beck said since the Watergate crisis and the resignation of President Nixon, the nation faces problems in the credibility of the government.

Beck said the public has been "awakened" by the recent impeachment issue.

"The public recognizes that the best structure of government can be weakened by irresponsible people in office," she said.

Beck, an advocate of women's rights, said she worked closely on the women's rights issue with the Women's Center, student groups, and individual faculty members at the University.

Beck is also one of the founders of the state's Women's Political Caucus, and the publication, "Alert," a women's legislative review.

Beck and the Democratic candidate for State Treasurer, Hank Parker, will be in the Student Union lobby today at 1:30 p.m. There will be an open meeting in the IDC (Rogers A-Northwest Quad) to discuss issues with the two candidates at 2 p.m.

Parker, a former New Haven candidate for mayor, founded the Greater New Haven Black Coalition and organized the Connecticut Black Political Caucus.

### Today's weather

Sunny skies today will be accompanied by very cool temperatures with daytime highs in the upper 40's. Tonight will be fair and cool with temperatures between 30 and 35 degrees.

Saturday will be fair and mild with temperatures between 60 and 65 degrees.

Partly cloudy skies with a chance of showers is predicted for Sunday.

## Tae Kwon - Do Korean Karate

Start on Monday, Oct. 7, 1974

9:00 - 10:30 P.M.

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Further information

will be given at that time.

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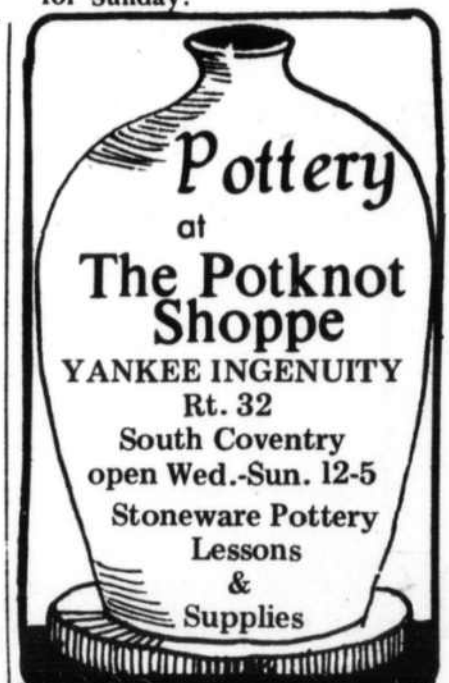
in their first campus appearance  
this year at an

## ALL-OUT SHOOT

FRIDAY - OCT. 4

SHIPPEE

8 - 12 p.m.





## Honors Program: Quality or Quantity?

By KATHLEEN KEEGAN

A newsletter from the University Senate Committee on General Scholastic Requirements on March 23, 1964 stated that if the Honors Program continued to grow as expected, in 1968 there would be 1,000 students involved in the program.

It is now six years later and there are only 550 students participating.

To be eligible for the Honors Program, a freshman applicant must be in the top 10 percent of his high school class and have received better than 600 on his math and verbal Scholastic Aptitude Tests (S.A.T.) or 30 QPR at the University.

There were 1,409 students with a QPR of 33 or over at the Storrs campus last spring and yet the entire program is comprised of one third of this number.

Chris Bonner, a third semester honors student, says he was somewhat disenchanted with the program this year.

"I enjoyed the program last year," he said, "but I see now that it could be improved if all the courses were designed to let the student learn more rather than just give him more work for honors credit."

Barry Jacobs, a seventh semester University Scholar, agrees with this point of view.

"In theory the Honors Program is good because it keeps you from being lost in such a large university," Jacobs said. "But sometimes a professor makes honor students do more work just to make it harder to get an A."

When the program was first begun in 1964, the UConn Senate Committee on General

Scholastic Requirements set up some aims and objectives. One paragraph stated "instructors do not now assume that honors students should simply do more work than that assigned to students in regular sections of courses. Instead they assume that honors students can pursue more sophisticated study."

Michael Maheu, a fifth semester honors student, said, "I wouldn't be at UConn right now without the Honors Program because I was allowed to skip over stupid requirements. It made my stay at UConn worthwhile."

Penny Dobkin, an English major in her fifth semester, likes the sequence of English courses and enjoys the "college within the university" atmosphere which the smaller and more personalized honors classes offered.

However, when asked what was most beneficial about the program, most of the students agree with Joan Marie Von Feldt, an honors student who feels that the smaller classes and individualized attention were the best qualities of it.

The Honors Program does offer a number of benefits: smaller classes, faster paced learning, mini-courses and better teacher-student relations. But the original aims and objectives as decided in 1964 seemed to be lost in the desire to make sure the student realizes he is an honors student and this much more work is therefore expected of him. The joy of "pursuing a more sophisticated study" somehow seems to have been replaced by the joy of graduating with honors or beating the system at UConn.

## Increased library use slows reshelfing process

By DEBORAH EISENBERG

A cut in the University library budget and an increased usage of library materials this year has resulted in the slowing down of the book reshelfing process, according to a library circulation staff member.

The spokesman said Thursday it sometimes takes two weeks for a returned book to be reshelfed.

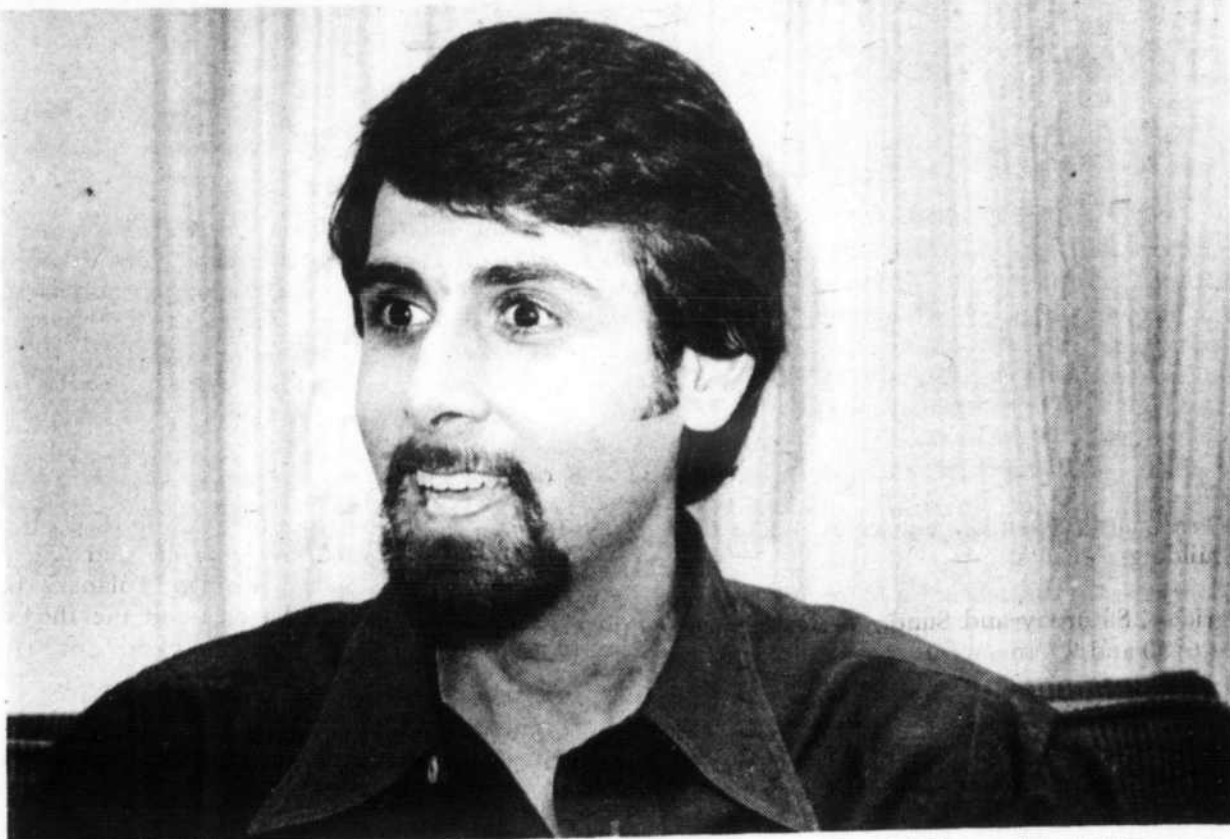
Because of the library budget cut, the library can not hire as many students as it needs, the clerk said.

She explained that once returned books are brought to the reshelfing room downstairs in the library, student employees sort the books according to call number.

At this point, the circulation clerk said students are free to come in to this room and look for a needed book.

She also said work-study students and other student labor working in the reshelfing room are not yet behind in the sorting of books.

The circulation staff member said the increase in University students this year, the greater number of assignments professors seem to be giving students, and a new state law which requires the library to issue public borrowing cards to any state resident over 18 years of age have all contributed to the increased usage of the library this semester.



Concert cellist Jonathan Abramowitz talks to the Daily Campus before his Storrs debut at Jorgensen Auditorium last night. (Photo by Randy Philippi)

## Cellist alternates lifestyle

By VICKIE GERMAIN

To do "something fresh and different," Jonathon Abramowitz has taken up karate and the study of Zen.

Jonathon Abramowitz is a concert cellist.

Leading what he considers sedentary life, he enrolled in a karate class several months ago, at a friend's suggestion. He now finds himself "rejuvenated" after morning classes in Central Park.

"Focus, discipline, concentration" are common to both karate and playing the cello, he said. Each aid his performance in the other.

With the violent movie and television portrayals of karate, one might wonder whether Abramowitz risks injury to his hands. But, he says there is a "minimal chance of getting hurt" because of motion studies and instructor's guidance.

Crazy sort of things Abramowitz said that many musicians are getting interested

in "crazy sort of things." He said his pianist, Warren Wilson, has taken up yoga.

Describing himself as the "typical struggling young artist," Abramowitz said he is doing free-land work in New York, including playing cello for Peggy Lee, and doing backup work for the rock group the "OJ's."

Although a concert cellist, he said listening to classical music on the radio "drives me batty."

His favorite composers are Bach and Hindemith. Although they composed hundreds of years apart, he said he finds their architectural sense is similar. "A black rock/soul station is my bag now," he said.

Rock music on the radio puts him in a good mood, and from there he goes to cello practice, which is usually two to three hours a day, Abramowitz said.

Why did he take up the cello? He said his parents tell the following anecdote:

When four or five years of

age, he saw a cello recital by Piatagorsky. Although not impressed by the man or the music, young Abramowitz saw the cello strapped to the large musician's back and said "Mommy, I want that."

Several years later he began taking lessons, persevering in his studies with "volatile Italian teachers" and at age 10 became principal cellist for the University of Maryland Symphony Orchestra.

When he toured with the Young Concert Artists Series in 1973-1974, Abramowitz spent several days in residency at colleges in the West and Midwest, performing in dorms, giving master classes, and speaking with students.

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# Storrs After Dark

Compiled by Chris Janis

## FILMS

Friday, Film Society sponsors the Original, Uncensored Unrivaled, Classic of Comedy Classics: *Animal Crackers* with the Marx Brothers. One showing at 8 p.m. at V.D.M. \$1.50

Friday, The Biosis Club sponsors a comedy film festival featuring Laurel and Hardy, the Keystone Cops plus cartoons—*Days of Thrills and Laughter*. Shows at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Student Union Building-75 cents.

Friday, Saturday and Sunday — *Chinatown*. At the College Theatre at 6:30 and 9 p.m.

Sunday, the Graduate Student Council sponsors cultural films from China. In the Physics building, Room 36 at 7:30 p.m.

## DANCES

Saturday, 8 to 1 p.m. Dance and Beer at UConn's Health Center, Farmington. In the Hospital Cafeteria. Sponsored by UConn, Schools of Medicine, Dentistry and Law. 50 cents to dance to the music of "Linus."

Friday — Dance and Beer at Shippee. 8 to 12 p.m. Featuring "Thundermug."

## MUSIC

Saturday, B.O.G. Coffeehouse, 8 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom. Features Don Bowerman, "Gus and Earl" and "Landry, Manley and Landry."

Sunday, The Campus Christian Foundation — Black Voices Community Sing. 7 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom.

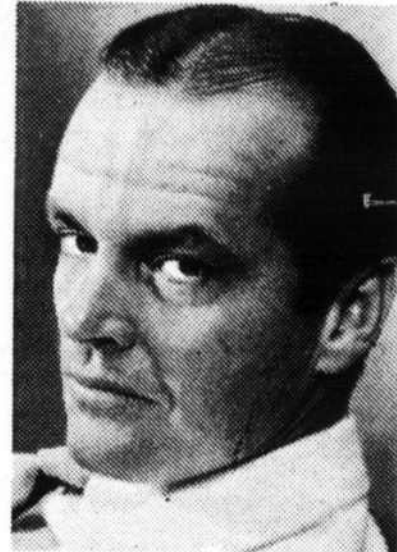
# Actors shine in 'Chinatown'

By JOHN AMATO

First-rate acting, superb direction, and a marvelously intricate screenplay all contribute in making *Chinatown* one of the finest films of the last few years.

## —MOVIE REVIEW—

In the tradition of *The Maltese Falcon*, and *The Big Sleep*, Roman Polanski brings Los Angeles and the thirties to life with an expert private-eye thriller. The result is a tight



Jack Nicholson

melodrama worthy of praise as the best of its kind for many years.

*Chinatown* stars Jack Nicholson as J. J. Gittes, a "matrimonial investigator." Nicholson plays the detective with a smooth, downbeat style, careful never to overact or overreact in every scene. His professionalism is apparent. He does not object to appearing with a large and rather unattractive bandage on his nose for half the film.

And Faye Dunaway. Not since 1967 and *Bonnie and Clyde* has she given as thorough a performance. Dunaway plays Evelyn Mulwray, a rich socialite who hires Gittes to unravel the cause of her husband's death.

Dunaway acts as the perfect

complement to Nicholson's down-to-earth character. She is strictly high-class throughout the course of the film, always natural in her role.

The story, written by Robert Towne (whose *The Last Detail* was another vehicle for Nicholson) deals with graft and corruption in Los Angeles of 1937.

It seems that some unscrupulous individuals try to make themselves richer by planning to divert the water supply away from a farming valley during a drought. The farmers are forced to sell them the land at a ridiculous cost, while their political allies incorporate the valley into the city, thus making their land worth many times what they paid for it.

Gittes unknowingly gets himself involved in the mess when he tries to find out how Mulwray, the water commissioner, died. He wasn't convinced by the police report of his accidental drowning.

The story, although it takes place in the thirties, is clearly born of the seventies. It isn't a case that Sam Spade or Philip Marlowe would have worked on. Their movies could not have gotten away with an ending like that of *Chinatown*. This, along with the manner in which the plot is resolved, distinguishes the film from those of John Huston and Howard Hawks, and thereby prevents the labeling of Polanski's work as an imitation.

Polanski, whose last American film was the successful *Rosemary's Baby*, resurrects the thirties that is neither the campy nostalgia seen in Peter Bogdanovich's films nor an account of Depression-ridden America.

He recreates the era without being bogged down by historical precision. The rich never came into contact with the 'other



Faye Dunaway

half", so we just never see them.

Huston, who was important to Polanski since his *Maltese Falcon* served as a reference in making this film, plays Noah Cross, Mrs. Mulwray's father, an energetic antagonist to Gittes. His forceful, but never in itself violent personality more than adequately conveys just how powerful money is.

Jerry Goldsmith's score is an integral part of the film. It is relaxing and at the same time a forewarner of danger. It is one of the fine points that contributes to making *Chinatown* much more than a mediocre detective drama.

Another notable is a good performance by John Hillerman as Mr. Yelburton of the water department. He's one of those who consistently, as a supporting player, goes relatively unnoticed as the fine actor he is.

The balance that is achieved through the directed blend of these talents makes *Chinatown* a must-see for anyone who appreciates ace filmmaking, something that is not seen as often as this reviewer would like.

## Muslim prayers

Muslim Student Association will conduct prayers every Friday at 12:30 in the International House.

# Silent acting to make comeback in Storrs

Dan Kamin, a mime who leaves his audiences "awed, stunned, amazed," will present a free public performance at the University of Connecticut Wednesday, October 9.

His show, "Silent Comedy...Live!" will be presented in Von der Mehden Recital Hall at 8 p.m., sponsored by the Board of Governors Fine Arts Committee.

Mr. Kamin performs in total silence. In one evening he portrays as many as 40 different characters—and in just one scene, set in a restaurant—he portrays 13 different people.

His characters include pickpockets, magicians, artists, children, animals, and even

inanimate objects. The mime's repertoire ranges from parodies of opera and television commercials to commentaries on life and death.

He began performing at the age of 12, as a magician. Later, inspired by the work of silent screen comedians Charlie Chaplin and Buster Keaton, he began his study of pantomime.

Mr. Kamin has given one-man shows throughout the country, and has appeared on such network television shows as "Camera Three," and "Mister Rogers' Neighborhood."

In 1972 he was featured in his own television special, "The Silent Art," produced by WQED-TV in Pittsburgh.



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The Original, Uncensored, Unrivaled, Classic of Comedy Classics!

## KING OF HEARTS

originally scheduled for Fri., Oct. 4 VDM 8 & 10:15 pm  
has been postponed until Sat. Nov. 2, 8 & 10:15 pm VDM

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# Biologists may create cells

By MICHAEL DORSEY

Man cannot yet mass produce cells, but the technology needed to do so may come from research now being performed across the country with consequences certain to affect the future of society, according to C.I. Davern, vice chancellor of Science at the University of California at Santa Cruz.

Davern said Tuesday that although biologists understand a great deal about deoxyribonucleic acid (DNA), which is responsible for the transfer of an organism's genetic blueprint from one generation to the next, they have not yet reached the stage where this knowledge can be actively put to use.

He said, however, that the work he and others are doing

could someday give man the ability to duplicate cells at will for purposes of creating organs from single cells and a better understanding of cancer cells, which duplicate at abnormally high rates.

Davern said his research has centered around the way DNA duplicates itself, a process known as replication, and the chemical chain of events that begins and ends the replication.

If DNA is imagined as a ladder twisted into a double spiral, Davern said, the duplication involves splitting the ladder in two at the center of the rungs and building a new ladder on each of the resulting halves.

Thus, two new ladders are produced, each identical to the original, he said.

Davern said he and others working on the same problem

have discovered duplicating of the spiral begins and ends at specific points on the molecule and is linked to certain proteins which must be present if the process is to occur.

It may soon be possible to cause DNA to duplicate by adding the proper proteins or drugs, he said.

It is procedures such as this which could eventually place the ultimate control of cells, the basis of all life, in the hands of biologists, according to Davern.

Davern said he is aware of the implications of such control. He said once man has the technology, he will use it, whether the products are beneficial or damaging.

Davern was here as part of a biological group seminar series hosted by Joseph F. Speyer, professor of biological sciences.

## In brief Earthquake rakes Peru leaving thousands hurt

LIMA (UPI) — A powerful earthquake raked eastern Peru Thursday with death and destruction, toppling buildings, knocking out communications, and creating mass hysteria.

Government authorities reported at least 46 deaths and expected the toll to rise.

Hospitals in Lima were filled with persons injured.

The government issued an urgent call for all available hospital, police and fire personnel to report for duty.

### Senate approves Weyand as army chief of staff

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate approved Gen. Frederick C. Weyand as army chief of staff Thursday after the Armed Services Committee questioned him at length about former White House Chief of Staff Gen.

Alexander M. Haig.

Weyand, confirmed by voice vote, has been acting chief of staff since Gen. Creighton Abrams' death last month.

### Nixon to leave hospital today

LONG BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — Former President Nixon will be released from Long Beach Memorial Hospital Friday, barring any last minute complications, ending an 11-day confinement for treatment of a painful phlebitis condition.

In a medical bulletin Thursday, Dr. John Lungren was still not able to pinpoint the cause of Nixon's blood clot, but already has ruled out cancer.

"We expect to have enough information from the battery of diagnostic studies on Friday to render a final summary report.

**PLANT LOVERS:** My breezeway is "bursting" with hardy, handsome, congenial greenery. \$50 to \$125. Come see Oct 5-6. 61 Mansfield Hollow Rd (off 195), Mansfield Center 423-9636.

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

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**FOR SALE:** New Frye boots. Women's size 6 1/2, beautiful boots, must sell. Best offer over \$30.00. Call Laurie 429-8431.

**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.

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### NEW HAVEN

Beth 429-4561  
Friday 1pm

### NEWTOWN, CT

Judy, 429-0104.

### MIDDLEBURY, VT.

Call Bill, 429-0263

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**FOR SALE:** 1965 Ford LTD. sound engine, dark blue/black vinyl top. Reliable transportation. \$175 or best offer. 429-7963.

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# CLASSIFIEDS

For Sale '69 Impala, good running condition b/o over \$400. 429-0106.

For Sale — Mens arctic parka size med. (40-42) like new \$45. also Mens suede — size 40 — \$30. Ask for Phil 429-7615.

For Sale, 1968 Falcon, good condition, \$475. 429-0068.

Scuba Equipment for sale 1970 76.2 cu. ft. tank w/ valve and Back Pack single hose regulator, life vest, call Steve at 429-1984.

Printing: Wedding Invitations, Matches, napkins, etc. Business Cards \$8/500, Rubber Stamps, envelopes, Letterheads. Student run at student prices. Coventry Thermotype. 742-8569.

Models needed to pose for portraits \$2.50/hr., Life Studies \$5/hr., facial attractiveness a must. You can take enlargements if you'll help print them. Pete 742-8569.

TAXI-UConn taxi, meter control, radio dispatched. 2-3-4 can ride for price of one, 487-4333.

FOUND: pair of glasses, black frames and case. Found in parking lot next to Pharmacy Building. Call: 486-2546 or 429-2316 (ask for Bill, Room 201.)

FOUND: Buff-colored cat with yellow collar with bells. Call: 429-1387 after 6 pm.

SUPER TAG SALE: Sat. & Sun., Oct 5th & 6th from 1pm to 5pm. Items from \$.05 to \$500. Antiques, old books, glass, housewares, furniture, clothes, junk. On UConn campus, 3 Gilbert Rd., Storrs. Entrance on Oak Rd. at rear of house.

RIDE NEEDED: to Buffalo, first choice; Rochester, Syracuse, Binghamton second choices. Oct. 9, 10, or 11. Will share expenses. Deirdre 429-4906.

COVENTRY RIDING STABLES: Trail rides, horse-drawn hayrides (by appt.), pony rides, horses rented and boarded, ponies for parties. Tel. 742-7576, Nathan Hale Road, Coventry.

Sundown Inn kitchen open daily from 11:00am. Free Folk, Sunday thru Wed. Jct. Rte. 32 & 195, Willington. Draught and imported beer.

Sunday Sundae at Batterson A: Sun., Oct. 6. \$1.50 for 3 scoops of ice cream, fudge topping and whipped cream. Chocolate, vanilla, and chocolate chip ice cream.

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.

Roommate needed \$75/month plus heat, own room, 4 miles from campus, on Rt. 195, Mansfield, call 429-1054 after 6:00.

LOST: a green wool cap made in Ireland. Possibly near Physical Sciences Bldg. Contact Paul: 429-7479.

Earn money selling stereo equipment. National firm seeks college students to work on a commission basis selling all makes of stereo equipment. Write for details: ISS, Dept. MC, 730 N. 76th St., Omaha, NE. 68114.

FOUND: Gold wire rimmed glasses near McMahon, Sat, Sept. 28. Call 429-6917.

LOST: leather key ring with initial "M". Call 429-5708 if found. Lost btw. Sprague and Fine Arts.

FOUND: pair of tortoise shell glasses. Call room 139 Budds Bldg. 486-3325.

FOR SALE: 1967 Peugeot, good body, good engine, reliable transportation and comfortable car. No reasonable offer refused. 429-2226 or 423-7463.

Telephone cable spools: for sale. Excellent condition. Your choice of 2 sizes. Free delivery, inquire at BSH Co. 643-6595 after 3 pm.

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, 429-4525.

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FOR SALE: 1967 Fiat 850 Sports Coupe. 1971 engine, excellent running condition, radials, 36 mpg. \$500. Call 429-3471.

For Sale: 1966 VW Squareback, little rust and radio \$250. 742-9452.

1969 BMW 2500 immaculate, must see to appreciate. \$3,300 call 429-6779.

RIDE NEEDED TO STAMFORD or vicinity. Call Nancy, 429-6779.

THUNDERMUG will be playing an ALL OUT SHOOT at Shippee, Fri., Oct. 4, at 8-12 pm.

For Rent: House. Ashford on Lake Chaffee. 2 bedrooms. Garage. Fireplace, partially furnished. Call 429-2380 after 5:30 pm.

For Sale: Volvo 1967 2 dr. sedan, radial tires, new clutch, new exhaust. Must sell, going to Calif. No reasonable offer refused. 423-7463, 423-5233.

FOUND: black female cat, Sept. 27, vicinity IMS Bldg & Staff 9 lot. Call 487-0144.

October Specials - Phoenixville Cycle Center - all tires in stock 10-20% off, regular tune-up prices now include fork oil change and brake drum and shoe cleaning. Commuter special, '73 Honda CB100 \$375, gets 90 MPG. East on Rt. 44, ten miles next to pink and purple house at Rt. 198, daily noon to 6 or by appointment. 974-0433.

For Sale Ovation 12-string Acoustic guitar with case. Call Roy at 429-8839 after 5.

Ride Needed to Bristol Friday, Oct. 4. Call Don 429-5775 after 2 pm.

FOUND: Motorcycle helmet in Hawley Armory. Call 429-5634.

TAG SALE: Rt. 97 Hampton Sat/Sun. Books, bookcases, old prints, jars, antiques, junk. Free cider and cheese.

ECKANKAR, the Ancient science of Total Awareness. ECKANKAR is not a yoga, religion, philosophy, metaphysical system, or an occult science. It does not use drugs, hypnosis, or other artificial means of consciousness expansion. It is simply the natural way to God-Realization via SUOL travel. An introductory lecture will be held Thurs., Oct. 10, 1974 8 pm, in HRM 143.

ROOMMATE NEEDED: To share furnished house on Coventry Lake. Own room. About \$70 mo. & utilities Call Ross or Rob: 742-8035.

FOUND: Pair of glasses, men's. Sterling Optical on case. Near Holcomb Hall on Rt. 195. Call: 429-0384.

Tapedeck-car 8-track stereo for sale. Used only three weeks - \$20.00. Call 429-2707, ask for Ken, rm. 207.

LOST: If you have found a skinny leather wallet w/designs inlaid on outside, please contact Barb at Crawford A, 201, or call 429-5350.

LOST: Brown briefcase (notes, book) near W Lot, Reward. 875-0422.

# ACTIVITIES

ECKANKAR, the ancient science of total awareness. An introductory lecture Thursday, Oct. 10, 8 pm, in HRM 143.

ARMENIAN CLUB: Meeting on Tues., Oct. 8, 7:30pm in the Parish House of Storrs Cong. Church. For info call: 429-9382 after 7 pm.

Derby Day is coming Oct. 13.

INTERNATIONAL HOUSE sponsored bus trip Mystic Seaport, Sun. Oct. 6 for foreign and American students. 10am, no charge bus, admission \$1.25 Call for reservation.

Total Concern Meeting - Tuesday, Oct. 8, 7 pm, Commons 103. Elections and plans for semester to be discussed. All welcome.

Muslim Student Assoc: Friday Prayer is held every Friday at 12:30 in the International House.

S.I.M.S. - There will be an Advanced Meeting for all those practicing Transcendental Meditation on Sun., Oct. 6, 8 pm, SU 217.

ATTENTION: Anyone interested in participating in a weight-reduction program run by student clinical dieticians, please call: Pam or Georgetown, 429-5340.

Block and Bridle Club Picnic Mon. Oct. 7, 5:30pm Polo Arena.

Willimantic Tutorial: All buses will start running Wed., Oct. 2. The Tues. bus will start Oct. 10. Times leaving from SU are: Tues. 3:30, Wed-3:00, Thurs.-2:00.

"SHOOT" featuring THUNDERMUG Fri., Oct. 4, 8 pm, Shippee Hall. All Welcome.

Natchaug Ornithological Society: "East Africa Birding" Prof. George Clark. Fri., Oct. 4, 7:30pm, Unitarian Meeting House.

Organizational meeting for Straight-Gay Rap for Women, Sun., Oct. 6, 8-9 pm, Women's Center, info. call 486-4738.

Intro. film and discussion on Lamaze Method, sponsored by Women's Center, Oct. 7, 7:30pm, Physics 38, info. call 486-4738.

Mansfield Tutorial has posted list of tutors in specified programs. Please check these lists before Thurs., SU 302.

Horticulture Club invites all to attend 1974 Hort. Show, Oct 5, 6, 12 noon to 8pm. Ratcliffe Hicks Arena. Plants, pumpkins, super exhibits.

A get-together for you. Sun, 7 sharp till 8pm, Student Union Ballroom Campus Christian Foundation, featuring Black Voices of Freedom.

Days of thrills and laughter: Boris Karloff, Keystone Cops, Laurel & Hardy, plus cartoons. SUB, 7 and 9:30 pm, Friday, Oct. 4. Sponsored by the BIOSIS Club.

Rowing Club: Organizational meeting Tues., Oct. 8 at 7pm, SU 103. All welcome. For info: Call John Moore, Ellsworth 610, or Karen Lyons, Watson 612.

Women's Health Collective meeting: Wed., Oct. 9, 6pm, Women's Center. For more info: 486-4738.

Seminar: Fred Weintraub, Director, Governmental Relations for Council for Exceptional Children to speak on legislative trends in special education. Wed., Oct. 9, 9-11am, Education Auditorium. Faculty & students invited.

GENERAL ASSEMBLY MEETING international and American members, International Student's Association. U.N. room S.U. 7:30pm, party 1 house, Open meeting.

NOTICE TO FIRST, SECOND, THIRD SEMESTER STUDENTS IN THE COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS AND SCIENCES. You have been sent a letter instructing you to call for an appointment to see an advisor to pre-register for the spring semester. Unless you do so, you will not be able to pre-register and you may not be able to return to school in the spring.

ATTENTION PHI U MEMBERS! Mandatory meeting-7pm, Tues., Oct. 8, in the Home Economics Lounge. More than one absence during semester will result in termination of membership.

TOWERS WOMEN - Sherman 2nd annual punt, pass, kick follies. Thurs., Oct. 10, 6:30 - Towers Quad party for winners after games.

REVOLUTION - International House, Oct. 3, 7:15. Personal experiences of 3 UCONN students during Portugal's revolution. Discussion of latest events. Portuguese-Brazilian Club.

Christian Science Organization will meet Mon., 7pm, memorial room in Community House of Storrs Congregational Church. All are welcome!

RECREATIONAL SERVICE ASSOC. ELECTIONS: ballots available in P.E. office until Wed. 9 Oct. at 4 p.m. Please Vote.

Willi tutorial: All new tutors who didn't attend orientation, please come to SU 302, and receive info. on your tutor. No later than Fri. Oct 6. Call Kathy 429-6941 or Ellen 423-7898 or 486-4811.

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

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED: PERCEPTION HOUSE, rehab center, Willimantic. For info, call: Bob Carlson 429-9098 or Maureen McDougall 429-1962.

Special Staff Program for Yggdrasil: Human Relations Training Institute Informative organizational meeting SU103, Wed, Oct. 9, 7:30pm.

BIOSIS presents a comedy film festival featuring Laurel & Hardy, Keystone Cops and many more plus cartoons. Friday, Oct. 4 at 7 and 9:30pm, SUB.

Learn to facilitate structured personal growth workshops. Yggdrasil's four-phase training program for students. For information and application: Wed., Oct. 9, 7:30pm, Student Union 103.

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# Campus SPORTS

## The picks

### Football

By BOB VACON  
Sports Editor

Although the football season is two weeks old, and the UConn football team has a 1-1 record it could be argued that there has yet to be a football game played.

Against Vermont two weeks ago, Connecticut scored 36 points. But Vermont fumbled seven times, and several Connecticut recoveries either led to UConn scores, or stifled Vermont drives. Breaks. If they had gone the other way, we would have lost. They went our way and we won.

Last week against Yale, it was the same story with the roles switched. We fumbled seven times, Yale recovered several crucial fumbles, and we lost, 20-7.

In two games this season, there have been 17 fumbles, an astounding number, and one that must certainly cause a bit of graying around the temples for Connecticut coach Larry Naviaux.

Sure, breaks are part of a football game, but only in the same way that sour notes are a part of a symphony orchestra's concert, or any other mistakes are part of any other endeavor. Can it still be called football, if the mistakes the players make overshadow the other play on the field, and if the outcome of the game rests not on who out-blocks, out-runs, and out-passes the other team, but on who happens to be on the receiving end of the other team's mistakes? Is this football at its best?

Connecticut and New Hampshire, who will tangle in Durham Saturday, are both coming off losses to non-conference foes. UConn, of course, lost to Yale 20-7, and New Hampshire lost to a powerful Delaware team, 34-10. Both teams are 1-0 in Yankee Conference play, and both coaches consider Saturday's contest as possibly serving as a stepping-stone to the YanCon championship.

According to Naviaux, "If we are going to win the Yankee Conference we have to beat the University of New Hampshire," and, according to Bill Bowes, UNH mentor, "This is a real big one for us. I think it is going to be one whale of a football game."

That it should be. UNH shutout Boston University, who was supposed to have been an improved team this year, 28-0. And the loss to Delaware is certainly no indication of weakness. Delaware is one of the best small college football teams in the nation.

New Hampshire will have 29 lettermen returning, including a defense that allowed only 29 yards to BU on the ground, and which forced Delaware to go to the air.

And therein may lie the key to the game. Connecticut must pass more. In the first two games, Brad Rock attempted only a handful of passes. Bernie Palmer came on in the second half of the Yale game to complete eight of ten passes, but was forced to throw with the Huskies behind 17-7. This week, with Palmer starting, the team should not wait until they are behind to throw. New Hampshire safety Brad Yurek was injured in the Delaware game and may not play. If so, Connecticut may be able to throw with success. They cannot simply rely on recovering fumbles.

Last year Connecticut beat the Wildcats 7-3 at Memorial Stadium, on a third quarter 30-yard run by Ray Jackson. This year, UNH coach Bill Bowes thinks his team has improved, and he says, "We realize the importance of this game." Bowes is high on Dave Teggart, his field goal kicker who he calls a pro prospect, and his quarterback Mike Keough who he calls, "A coach on the field."

Connecticut must watch sophomore speedster Phil Torie who has caught six passes for 131 yards and one touchdown from his wide receiving position.

According to Naviaux, "I am certain New Hampshire will be as high as a kite against us. We have got to be sharper than we were last week."

New Hampshire, at this point appears to be the stronger team. UConn must prove they can repeat their success of last year. Thus far they haven't.

THE PICK: NEW HAMPSHIRE 27 UCONN 17

### Soccer

By MAUREEN SCHEFTS  
Associate Sports Editor

Even before the results of the UConn-Hartwick soccer game in Oneonta were called in to the Daily Campus sports department Wednesday night, phones were ringing. People who had been waiting anxiously all day long for the score of the national competition heard good news. The Huskies had shut out Hartwick, a perennial national power, 3-0.

Why all this interest? For the first time in many, many years, the Husky soccer team has become a genuine national caliber team. Undefeated in six games, UConn should be ranked at least number ten in next week's national collegiate soccer ratings.

The six wins haven't come easy. With the exception of the season opener against Holy Cross (8-1) and the game against Boston University (4-0), the Huskies have managed to beat their opponents by just one goal.

Now that Hartwick has been defeated, the next step is to beat Brown, presently number one in New England. UConn is a close second in the poll.

Last year the Huskies defeated Brown 1-0 in regular season play, only to lose to them by the same score in tournament play. If UConn can walk away a winner in the Brown game Oct. 23, it's a sure ride to the top.

But first the Huskies must beat the University of New Hampshire when they travel to UNH this weekend. UConn defeated New Hampshire 4-2 last year, and if they win again this year, it will be number seven for the Huskies. There should be no problem.

THE PICK: UCONN 4 UNH 1

## A backfield in motion

By JON SANDBERG

They get all the headlines, most of the glory, and the big salaries in the professional leagues. Football articles lead with their names. They are the offensive backfield.

The University of Connecticut's backfield consists of 13 players — 9 running backs and 4 quarterbacks. Together, they weigh 2,336 pounds and are 76 feet 8 inches tall.

This year, of 134 plays the team has attempted, 110 have been running plays. Of the 554 yards the team has gained, 411 have been on the ground. These thirteen players figure highly in the success or failure of the team.

The players are: quarterbacks Brad Rock, Bernie Palmer, Lou Mancari and Ramon Sanchez; fullbacks Russ Clarke, Barry Baker and David Bird; and halfbacks Rich Hedgepeth, Ron Johnson, Rick Mason, Henry Reed, Roger Ings, and Kevin O'Donnell.

Only 4 players can play at the same time, so competition for starting positions has been great. According to Paul Swann, offensive backfield coach, there are three complete sets of interchangeable backs that he feels he can employ at any time.

"It's good to have this many backs. If we lose one or two people to injuries, there are people that can step into their spots," Swann said.

The competition has been healthy for the team according to Rock, the quarterback. "Everyone's attitude has been great. There are no bad feelings about who starts. We are all helping each other do his job."

Russ Clarke, the fullback who gained 207 yards in the opening game against Vermont, said, "The competition is stiff. I know the people behind me are running hard and it keeps me running hard."

The offensive production from UConn's backfield has been mostly Russ Clarke. He has carried the ball 67 times out of the team's 110 attempts, or 60 percent of the time. He has gained 282 yards for a 4.2 average. According to Swann, the reason Clarke has carried the ball so often is because that is what UConn's opponents' defense has dictated.

Clarke said, "I love running with the ball, but I like to block just as much. I carried the ball 44 times against Vermont because we were hurting them up the middle."

The halfbacks, Hedgepeth, Johnson and Mason, have been primarily blocking up to now. Mason said, "I like to win. If we are running up the middle and it's my job to block for the fullback, then that's what I am going to do."

According to Swann, anyone of the thirteen backfield players may start on any given Saturday. The backs rotate in practice, so all get equal playing time with each other. This helps their timing, Swann said.

The backs realize their situation. Mason said, "We are all pretty much equal. The person who starts on Saturday is going to be the one who had the best practice that week."

Of course, an offensive backfield is only as good as its offensive line. Moves, speed, or agility are all useless unless there

is a hole to run through, and the backs are the first to admit it.

But a back carries the ball, scores the touchdowns, and gets the headlines.

## UConn teams head up north in 3rd weekend

UConn varsity athletics will be heading north as the fall sports season enters its third full weekend.

The football team heads the lineup as they travel to New Hampshire to take on the Wildcats in a key Yankee Conference game.

Joining the gridders in Durham will be the eleventh nationally ranked soccer team in the country. The Husky booters will attempt to maintain their unblemished record as they play the New Hampshire squad in a 10:30 a.m. game.

The cross country team will also journey north to Vermont to take on the Catamounts in Burlington. The harriers are 4-2.

Rounding out Saturday's schedule will be the water polo team in a home contest against Southern Connecticut State College. The mermen will dive into the pool at 11 a.m.

The polo team will entertain Harvard at 2 p.m. Sunday at the arena on Horsebarn Rd.

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