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DeHaan to seek fee increase

By DEBORAH EISENBERG

University students can probably expect an increase in the general university fees for the 1975 fall semester, according to Richard DeHaan, vice president for finance and administration.

DeHaan said Monday his office "will be proposing some increase to the Board of Trustees" depending on recommended University needs by student organizations.

Requests have been sent to student organizations by the office of finance and administration to determine the need for and distribution of increased fees, DeHaan said.

DeHaan said the uses of the fees fall under three categories: operating costs, capital appropriations, and inflation costs. He said the 1975 general fees will

definitely include an increment for the cost of inflation.

After the office of finance and administration totals last year's requests from various student groups and reviews the input from student organizations this year, it will submit a proposal for a fee hike to the Board of Trustees, DeHaan said.

He said the trustees' Finance Committee will review the proposal the last day in October and the entire Board will act upon the measure at its Nov. 8 meeting.

DeHaan said in figuring next year's fee proposal, his office is considering requests made last year for a book co-op, a new Afro-American Cultural Center, a new Puerto Rican Center, and an outdoor athletic facility.

According to DeHaan, for every \$1

million of construction, student fees increase about \$6. He said since the University is considering \$5 million in construction costs for the 1975-76 fiscal year, student fees in the area of capital appropriations may increase \$30.85. Students now pay up to \$175 for the general university fee.

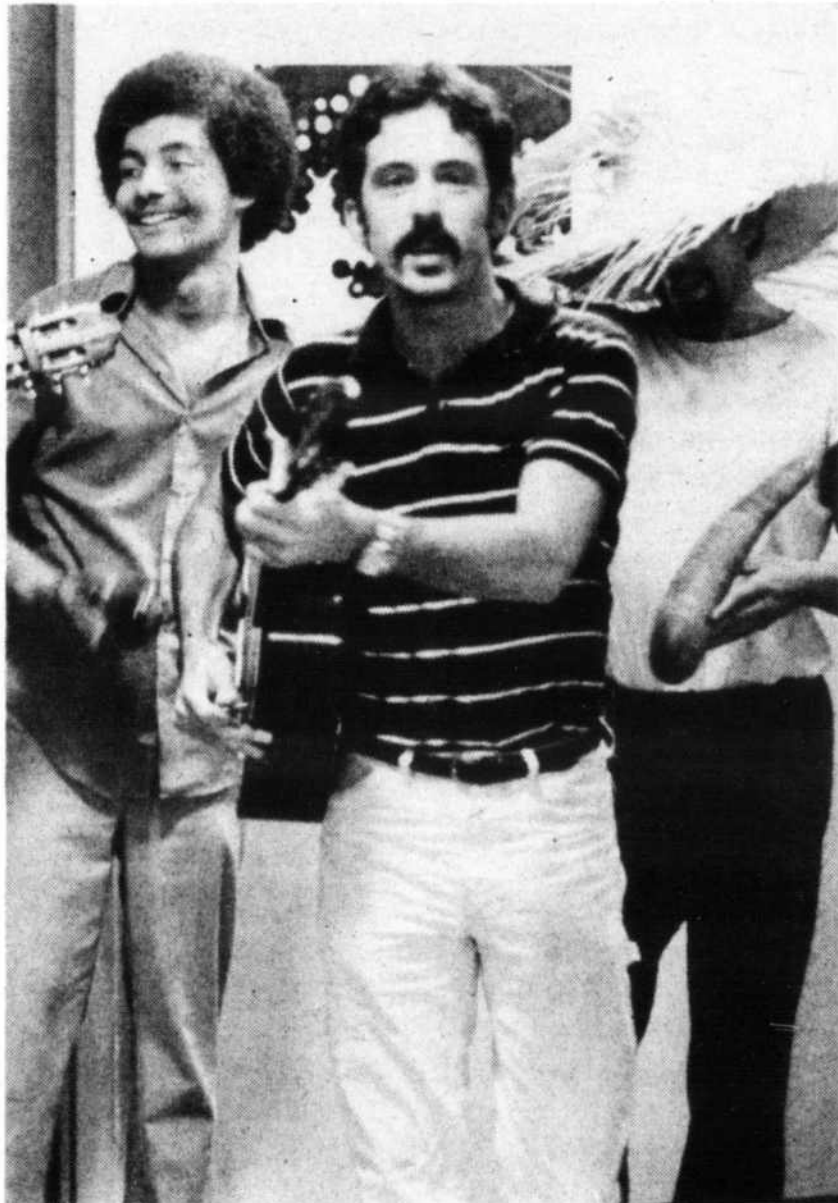
DeHaan said in seeking input from student groups, he hopes the organizations are representative of the student body as a whole. "The office of finance and administration will certainly pay attention to students' recommendations," he said, "but their requests are not binding."

He said he would expect student organizations to give responsible opinions, for "students obviously have to pay for the services they are getting."

At a special meeting yesterday of the Federation of Students and Service Organizations (FSSO) Central Committee, committee members voted unanimously to endorse a motion that reads, "The central committee of the FSSO opposes adamantly any increases in tuition or fees."

The committee members unanimously voted to support a second motion that stated, "FSSO insists that the central committee as representative of the student body have primary input into the distribution of University fees and tuition."

The motion also included a stipulation that the Central Committee create a subcommittee composed of the Central Committee as a whole to make recommendations to the University regarding tuition and fees.



Residents of Alsop A, the house of romance languages, were serenaded Monday afternoon by three members of the dormitory. Left to right, they are Edward Carrasguillo, Victor Aliceu, and Manuel Fonseca. (Photo by Randy Philippi)

Language house brings France, Spain to Storrs

By TERRI MANGINI

It has been said that the best way to learn a foreign language is to live in a foreign country. A group of University students is enjoying the next best thing, living in Alsop A, the House of Romance Languages.

The coed dormitory in West Campus which began this fall, is predominantly composed of students interested in or with some background in French or Spanish.

Sister Barbara, a Sister of Mercy and graduate student in Spanish is the Resident Assistant for the foreign language dormitory.

She said not all students living there are necessarily studying French or Spanish. "Some of the students are just interested in learning and living in different customs," she said.

"Living is a way of learning that is much faster than what can be acquired through a text book," she said. And although the students don't always speak in the different languages, they all feel free to speak whenever they want to, Sister Barbara said.

According to Sister Barbara, the dormitory, which was the outgrowth of a Spanish student fieldtrip last spring, partakes in a variety of cultural activities, including persuading the cook to create meals common to the foreign lands.

She said the students usually play music before dinner and parties sponsored by the residents are garbed in the traditions of France or Spain.

Everyday around lunch time faculty members from the Department of Romance and Classical Languages, can be seen eating in the Language House dining hall. Sister Barbara said the faculty was extended an invitation by the community to spend lunchtime speaking with the students.

Solomon H. Tilles, associate professor of romance and classical languages and originator of the house, said there "is a strong sense of community among the residents."

He said the common interests make the students much more responsive to each other along

with providing a learning atmosphere.

"The dorm rids people of their inhibitions to speak the languages, no one in the dorm is afraid to speak," said John Gabriele, a seventh semester Spanish major.

Whether they speak the languages or not, there is a general interest among students, according to Paul Abel, a seventh semester political science major.

"I'm not a language major and through the dorm I get exposure to the languages without having to take the courses," Abel said.

Tom Sullivan, a seventh semester biology major, said students who are just beginning courses in foreign languages will find the house a great help. "Students who aren't in the dorm come here to find help with language homework," he said.

According to Sister Barbara, are now seeking donations of books and records to stock the library, which will become a major source for the dormitory residents.

1,000 students jeer Ford in Vermont

By STEVE HULL

BURLINGTON, Vt. - More than 1,000 jeering student protesters greeted President Ford Monday night as he arrived to speak at the University of Vermont (UVM) on the eve of the announcement of his economic plan.

The sign-carrying demonstrators gathered outside of Patrick Gymnasium where the \$50-a-plate fund raising dinner was being held, and rushed towards Ford's limousine as he arrived at 8 p.m.

The noisy throng pressed within three feet of the President as a multitude of Secret Service agents and Vermont state troopers rushed him up the short flight of stairs and into the gymnasium.

An unidentified object was thrown missing the President by inches according to Kevin Jaibur, news director of the UVM radio station WRVM-FM.

Otherwise the demonstration was peaceful, Jaibur said.

The students loudly denounced Ford for his pardon of former President Nixon, the CIA's involvement in the overthrow of Chilean President Salvador Allende, and Ford's refusal to grant unconditional amnesty to Vietnam draft evaders.

Many of the protesters carried placards, some saying "\$50 dollars a plate is another Watergate," "Chile is your Watergate" and "Junk Ford."

There were a small number of Ford supporters in the crowd.

A staff member of the UVM student newspaper, the Cynic, estimated there were over 100 Secret Service, state, Burlington, and UVM police protecting the President. Ten secret service men had been on campus for a week prior to

Ford's visit to check security at the University, the staff member said.

The demonstration was planned partly by the Vietnam Veterans Against the War he said.

About 100 protesters met the President as he arrived to hold a news conference at the Ramada Inn in Burlington prior to going to UVM.

Once inside the gymnasium Ford was warmly greeted by a two minute standing ovation from the 1,800 Republicans in attendance.

In his address, the President gave no details about the plan to fight inflation he will announce at 4 p.m. today before a joint session of Congress.

Alluding to the plan, the President promised to "halt the rise in prices" with a "two pronged" program involving legislative action and public participation.

"If every citizen enlists his effort, I am not only confident, I am certain, that we will win this fight against America's public enemy number one," Ford said.

In the address, the President reiterated his stand against an increase in the federal gasoline tax as a means of fighting inflation. Ford also praised U.S. Sen. George Aiken, R-VT, who is retiring after 34 years in the Senate.

Ford also urged strong support for leading Republican candidates in the Nov. 5 elections, and appealed for preservation of the traditional two-party system in American politics.

He called the two-party system "the very foundation of our political balance" and said its failure would be damaging to the nation's stability.

The President returned to Washington at midnight.

OPINION

Circuit breaker

There is little question that outgoing Connecticut Gov. Thomas J. Meskill has a limited amount of courtroom experience working against him in his battle with the Senate Judiciary Committee for a seat on the 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

The former Congressman has been criticized by the American Bar Association, the Connecticut Bar Association as well as a faculty member of the UConn Law School who once had Meskill as a pupil and others. Conversely, he has received the support of Connecticut Senator Lowell Weicker, who nominated Meskill for the seat which has been vacant for nearly three years, and those who claim he possesses expertise accumulated by his service in the executive and legislative sectors of government.

But what has been recently taking place is enough to discourage and disgust Meskill, Weicker and others concerned with the Senate committee's outcome. The 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals is playing the politics game.

At a time when people look towards the court as the one remaining ray of hope in a corrupt and blundering system, it is indeed embarrassing to see internal haggling over Meskill's place on the bench by the men in the black robes.

Judge William Timbers, a member of the 2nd court, stated at the Senate confirmation hearing that 13 of 16 judges in the circuit supported the Meskill nomination.

Timbers claimed that the addition of Meskill would "provide a degree of balance for the court which I think, and we think, we need."

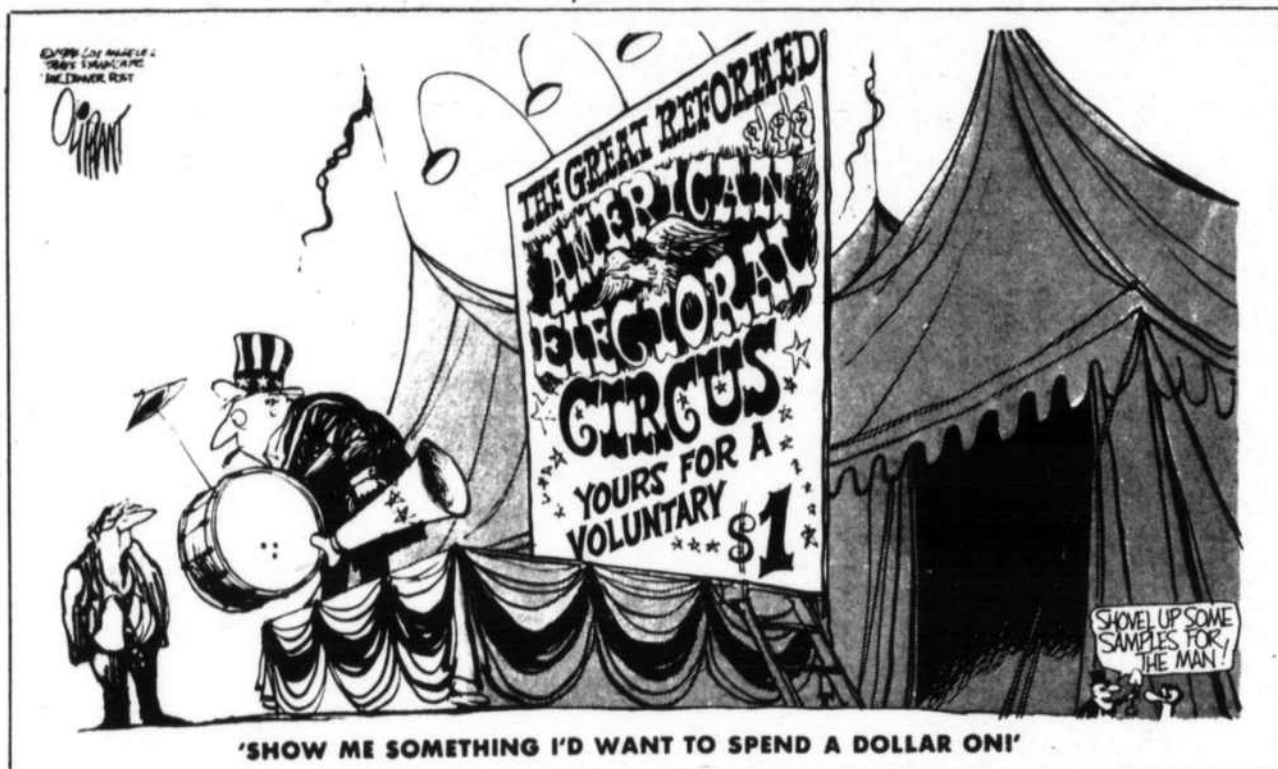
Since when is it up to members of a court to decide whom they want to sit on the bench

with them? The court doesn't have say in whether a person's political views will blend in with those already serving. It is up to the Senate Judicial Committee.

Irving Kaufman, the circuit's chief judge, said that Timber's estimate was inaccurate and that by his own poll, 13 of the 16 had no opinion. So not only has this court reflected its feelings toward Meskill in two different polls, but by having two of its members in obvious conflict, it will intensify if Meskill should get the bench.

A report in the Los Angeles Times Thursday reported that the Senate Judiciary Committee may kill Meskill's nomination as a result of "all the unusual events connected to it."

It is a shame that Mesill's attractiveness as a judge cannot be measured by those who must select him. Rather, it is being measured by those who would be forced to sit with him.



LETTERS

Seeking universal unconditional amnesty

To the Editor:

The United Campaign to End the War and the National Council for Universal and Unconditional Amnesty designated this week an International Week of Concern.

In doing so, they wish to call attention (1) to the political repression the Thieu government continues to exercise on its own people by flagrant violation of the terms of the Paris Peace Agreements and by the imprisonment and torture of political dissidents, and (2) to the political repression exercised here at home on deserters and resisters to the war by the grossly unjust and arbitrary conditions for their "amnesty" recently laid out by Gerald Ford.

As long as the U.S. continues to provide 85 percent of the Thieu government budget, the war, still raging in the countryside, will continue, as will the repression and increasing impoverishment of the South Vietnamese people. Until a universal and unconditional amnesty is provided, those veterans with less than honorable discharges will be denied benefits and government jobs, if not jobs altogether. Registers and deserters will be asked to give up their legal rights under conditions of Ford's "amnesty" where, as in many cases, the statute of limitations might otherwise have precluded any punitive action.

Their being asked to reaffirm an allegiance to the U.S. shows only that this government refuses to acknowledge the criminality of U.S. actions in Indochina over the last 20 years. Universal and unconditional amnesty would be an acknowledgement of facts that establish the immorality and criminality of its actions, facts

this government, as yet, seems unwilling to acknowledge because, as it well realizes, the Thieu government's continued suppression of liberties is made possible only as a result of present massive U.S. military and economic aid.

Expecting top priority

To the Editor,

Let's talk about that picture that appeared on the front page of the Daily Campus on Oct. 3. I'm referring to the picture of the girl leaving the shuttle bus while throwing her books high into the air.

I am appalled and shocked that Art Horwitz had the audacity to allow that picture to appear in the Daily Campus. The Daily Campus at one time was a good paper that reported unbiasedly. But during recent weeks it has been doing its damnest to discredit the bus service, the bus drivers, and the hierarchy of transportation.

Horwitz. . . no one is infallible, not even you. You

No handicap

To the Editor,

I was stunned and offended to read in the Oct. 3 editorial "Not Wallace" your unconscionable reference to George Wallace as the "paraplegic governor of Alabama."

I suggest you shift your attention from Wallace's physical crippling, which does not impair his ability to hold public office (his politics do that well enough), to your ethical crippling, which does impair your efficacy as an editor.

Harry Truitt
Canterbury, Conn.

Until the U.S. ends its support to the repressive Thieu regime it is unlikely that is repression of deserters and resisters to that support will end.

Martin D. Wheeler
Peace and Social
Concerns Committee

proved it by printing that ridiculously staged picture. The Daily Campus has gone low to inflict harm, but you have thrown the lowest blow of the fight.

I expect this letter to get top priority, not because it was written by myself, but because of the manner in which the bus service has been treated.

Mr. Horwitz. . . the floor, or shall I say the print, is yours.

Don't ignore this letter. I have plenty of copies and I intend to get an answer from your paper, no matter what means I must employ.

Tony Valente
Bus Driver

POETRY PUBLIC

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*I, wrapped himself in warm coat of dream.
I, built his profile out of twigs of belief.
I, walked in footsteps already hardened in cement.
I, dissolved in the sweet fire of skin,
(lost in a maze of sunny hair,
drowning in a blue, deep, sea of eyes).*

*i, is drifting somewhere in a soft cloud,
under the sad old eyes
of a ghost dressed in dimming robes and crosses
breathing faint wisps of incense.
i, bumps into cold, smooth walls of fact.
i, slides across slippery floors of truths.
i, gropes in the darkness
between the light of now,
and the shadows of then,
with one eye pulled open
and one tightly shut,
mutely searching
for the treasure of a voice.*

-C.F. Cowles

*The plastic effect
of
Mary's eyes*

*when our eyes for a moment met,
A vigorous reaction initiated in the cells of my spirit,
And a fire inside the heart has set,
I felt as if all my structure fused and split.*

*I imagined that the irradiation of her eyes,
will stop my heart's cries,
but like the winter's moon;
in darkness left me without goodbye.*

*I accuse mary
of increasing my entropy
and deforming my soul identity*

Moustafa Gauda
dept. of metallurgy

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Drivers find parking tickets easy to get, hard to lose

By GAIL BERGMILLER

If you are thinking of ignoring that parking ticket you got hoping the Traffic Services Department will forget it, you may be out more than the cost of the ticket.

When a student does not pay a ticket, the fine is added onto his fee bill as part of his breakage fee, raised from \$3 to \$5, according to William A. Massett, assistant director of traffic services.

A student is given seven days to pay or appeal his ticket, Massett said. If the student appeals the ticket and it is upheld, the fine is dropped. Massett said, and if not, the student has ten days to pay the ticket before it is transferred to his fee bill.

The income from the \$3 student tickets goes to a student scholarship fund, Massett said. Proceeds from tickets given to faculty, visitors and UConn employees — which are \$5 — go to the Town of Mansfield. Sgt. Norbert A. Tanguay of the University police said a student should appeal a ticket if there were circumstances, such as an emergency, of which the ticketing officer was unaware.

Students are only allowed to park in student-designated lots, according to Tanguay. He said the most heavily ticketed areas are the fire lanes, crosswalks, loading zones and reserved areas for the handicapped, because these are the areas which, when blocked, cause the biggest safety hazard.

Yellow curbs have become a crucial area for ticketing this year, according to Tanguay, because many of the previously one-way streets are now two-way and cars parked in yellow curbed areas block an entire lane of traffic.

Parking in the crosswalks present a hazard because

students coming on to the street are blinded to drivers, Tanguay said.

Although the UConn police and institutional patrol men, better known as meter maids, only ticket most of the areas on campus from 8 to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, firelanes and reserved areas for the handicapped are ticketed 24 hours a day, according to Tanguay.

Tanguay said the police do not like to ticket students but must in order to insure the safety of those who use the campus.

"We realize that students can't afford to put out a lot of money for tickets, and that they have a right to be here, more right than anyone really, but they can save a lot of money if they read the parking regulations pamphlet they receive when they get their parking permit," Tanguay said.

Visitors to the campus do not have to register after 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday or on the weekends, Tanguay said. If visitors come to the campus during the weekdays they should stop at the visitor's information booths where they will be assigned to W or F lot, he said.



Virginia Maheu, UConn policewoman, tickets another automobile parked on a yellow line. The \$3 fine goes to a student scholarship fund. (Photo by Randy Philippi)

Speaker to talk about Israel, Palestinians

A professor from the Hebrew University in Jerusalem will discuss the issue of "Israel and the Palestinians" Thursday when he delivers the first of two public lectures here.

Norman A. Rose, a specialist in international relations, will speak first at 3:30 p.m. in the social sciences building Room 119. The lecture is sponsored by the political science department, the Middle East Studies Group, the Committee of Judaic Studies, and the Shalom Group.

A specialist on Anglo-Zionist diplomacy and the "Palestine Mandate," Rose was educated at the London School of Economics. He has been a lecturer in international history at Haifa University, senior research editor for the Weizmann Letters project and visiting research fellow at the Centre for International Studies at the London School of Economics.

Rose also will speak at Life Sciences building room 154 at 8 p.m. Thursday. In addition to his lectures, he will meet with several classes of international relations and history during his two-day visit.

Babbidge denies 'tax' charges

By STEVE HULL

Former University President Homer D. Babbidge denied Monday that his serving as an economic advisor to Democratic gubernatorial candidate U.S. Rep. Ella T. Grasso, D-6th, means that Grasso favors an income tax.

Contacted at his office at Yale University where he serves as

Master of the Timothy Dwight College, Babbidge called ridiculous a warning Monday by Nathan G. Agostinelli, the Republican lieutenant governor candidate, that Babbidge's association with Grasso is a "storm signal the taxpayers cannot afford to ignore."

"It is obvious that he does not know the difference between the economy and taxes," Babbidge said. "I don't advise on taxation, only on the economy."

Babbidge, who abandoned his attempt to receive the Democratic gubernatorial nomination last February due to financial difficulties, said he is

not serving in an official capacity for Grasso, but is always available to her for consultation.

Calling Babbidge one "of the original big spenders," Agostinelli said the former UConn president is a proponent

of income tax and an opponent of cutting the sales tax.

"With Mrs. Grasso turning to Homer Babbidge for advice," Agostinelli said, "there is only one thing for the taxpayers to do, and that is to hang on to their pocketbooks and wallets."

Sociologists collaborate on Jewish ethnicity book

Sociologists at the Universities of Connecticut and New Hampshire have written a book on "Ethnic Identification Among American Jews," which strongly suggests that Jewishness is more related to positive internal experiences than negative external factors.

Authors are Arnold Dashefsky, an associate sociology professor here, and Howard M. Shapiro, from UNH.

"Regarding Jewish identification, both its development and its consequences, we would conclude on the positive note... that 'the development of Jewish identification is in large

part a function of growing up in a Jewish family and being involved in other Jewish institutions."

"It is our belief that the people who are contemporary Jewish life can make becoming and being Jewish a positive, important part of experience for both themselves and their children," they state.

The book examines both intergroup and outgroup hostility as factors in the growth of Jewish identification, but it focused on the individual interpersonal relationships and his position within the social structure.

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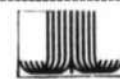
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Brian Ullman and Sandy Kaplan participate in a memorial service commemorating last year's Yom Kippur war in Israel Monday night at the Hillel House. The service was written by students around the theme "This is the last war, my daughter." (Photo by Randy Philippi)

In brief

Kissinger to attend talks

WASHINGTON (UPI) Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said Monday he will seek progress in Arab-Israeli peace talks during his weeklong visit to the Middle East, but will not confer with any Palestinian leaders.

The secretary also told a news conference on the eve of his departure: "The major dynamics of oil prices is not inevitably linked with Arab-Israeli negotiations. We are negotiating these separately."

Kissinger said he expects any progress in the Mideast talks during his visit to be merely preliminary to any final settlement between the Arabs and Israelis.

600 Boston whites block bus with blacks

BOSTON (UPI) - Police Monday battled some 600 whites who formed a human chain across a South Boston road to block busloads of black children on their way home from school. At least two warning shots were fired in the

worst outbreak of violence to date connected with court-ordered school busing here.

Police said about 300 police officers - some on horses or motorcycles - were called to put down the disturbance.

Officials said there were at least 10 arrests.

Student struck by car

A 21 year-old senior Monday was struck by a car on Hillside Avenue, just north of the ROTC hangar.

Lee Allie of West Hartford was taken to the Windham Community Hospital by a University ambulance. She was

in good condition in the hospital Monday night, undergoing observation.

The driver of the car was William B. Dritchak, 25, a graduate student from Enfield. The accident is under investigation.

Women's Clinic to keep appointments on schedule

Appointments are being made for the three-week period between Thanksgiving and Christmas at the Women's Clinic of the University Infirmary even though budget problems have not been resolved, according to Infirmary Associate Director Frank Bruch.

Bruch said Monday that appointments will be made on a "modified priority system" with emergencies and special problems being handled before routine pelvic examinations.

The entire Infirmary is operating in the red, Bruch said, "which is a fact of medical life in this type of organization." He said 40 per cent of the Infirmary funds come from student fees and 60 per cent of the funds come from the general University fund.

About \$12 is spent per

patient per day at the Infirmary, and the national average spent per patient per day is \$20, Bruch said.

The national average of pelvic examinations for women on the birth control pill is every 18 months, Bruch said. However, the Women's Clinic has been giving these exams about every 12 months so a one or two month delay in this routine appointment should not cause and real problems, he said.

Announcement

Richard DeHaan, vice president for finance and administration, will attend a meeting of those concerned with policy changes in Northwood and Mansfield apartments rentals today at 7:30 p.m. in Social Sciences 143.

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10 cc's music is 'madness'

By PETER LUBIN
You need a yen to make a mark
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You've gotta be cool on Wall Street.

"The Wall Street Shuffle" was 10 cc's second American single. Or maybe it was their third. It's hard to tell, because program directors on this side of the ocean aren't losing any sleep trying to find air time for them; although you may remember "Neanderthal Man," 10 cc's pre-natal offering under the name "Hotlegs." They hit no. 18 on the national record charts and toured with the Moody Blues. But all this happened about mid-way in the long and illustrious careers of the band members.

Quickly, here are the

highlights: lead guitarist engineer Eric Stewart was with the Mindbenders. He sang lead on "A Groovy Kind of Love." Bass player Graham Gouldman has always had the reputation as one of England's finest hit-writers. "Bus Stop" for the Hollies, "For Your Love" and "Heart Full of Soul" for the Yardbirds, and a number of hits for Herman's Hermits are all to his credit.

Lol Creme has backed up all the great rock 'n rollers, on a variety of instruments, including Bo Diddley and Chuck Berry, and shares an avid interest in animation with drummer Kevin Godley.

Since the Hotleg days, and the financial growth of their very own Strawberry Studios (Paul McCartney has recorded there), 10 cc has had at least three No. 1 singles in England ("Donna," "Rubber Bullets," and "Wall Street Shuffle") and two top-selling albums, *10 cc.* and *Sheet Music*. Over here, the only real selling they've done is to the critics, who have screamed their praises until they were blue in the face. Rolling Stone's alternate Grammy selections last year picked them as contenders for "Best New Artist," along with Bette Midler.

"If your mind is trippin', But your disc is slippin'"

Here's what you gotta do -- Nothin'.

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The group was actually reduced to saying such things as "Here's the next song that you won't listen to..." or "And now for our next flop..." And I just felt like it was time to dust off the ol' soap box.

Quartet begins season with free performance

The New England String Quartet will open its eighth season as quartet-in-residence at the University of Connecticut with a free public performance Thursday -- and a new cellist.

The concert, first in a series of six free Thursday evening performances, will be at 8:15 p.m. in the University's Von der Mehden Recital Hall.

Joining the quartet this year will be Michael Haber, lecturer in music, who studied cello under Janos Starker and Gregor Piatigorsky.

Formerly a member of the Delaware String Quartet, he has also played as a member of the

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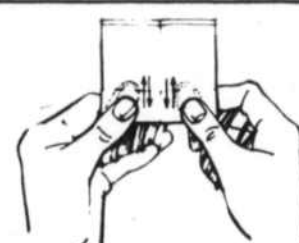
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2.



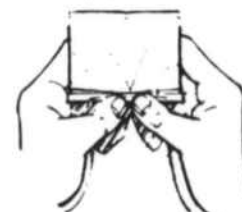
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3.



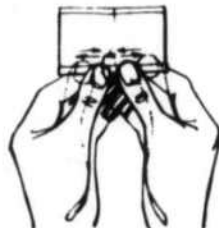
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5.



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6.



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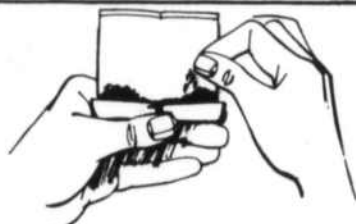
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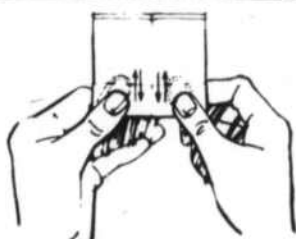
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1.



Fold the paper (approx. 3/4") at the end that isn't gummed. Sprinkle tobacco into this fold. Put more at the ends than in the middle. Close the paper over the tobacco. But, don't tuck it in back of the tobacco just yet.

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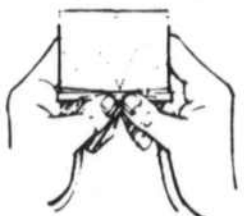
Hold both halves of the paper, cradling the tobacco inside with your thumbs closest to you and your second and third fingers in back.

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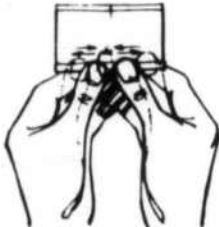
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Ruggers shut out Central for second straight win

By JOHN GORDON

The UConn rugby team earned its second consecutive win as it defeated Central Connecticut State College, 8-0 Sunday. Approximately 200 fans witnessed the Husky victory at the Graduate Field.

The first half was strictly a defensive battle between the two teams, highlighted by a lot of hard hitting.

Halfway through the second half, Bob Ceccolini scored his second try of the year after a pass from Mike Bradley, giving UConn a 4-0 lead. The Huskies' Derek Gallichotte scored the second try as he pounced on the ball in the end zone to give UConn their final four points and an 8-0 victory.

Pleased With Progress

Husky Captain John Connell said he was pleased with the way the team has progressed this season. "We've played pretty well so far this season but it's really hard to tell how good we

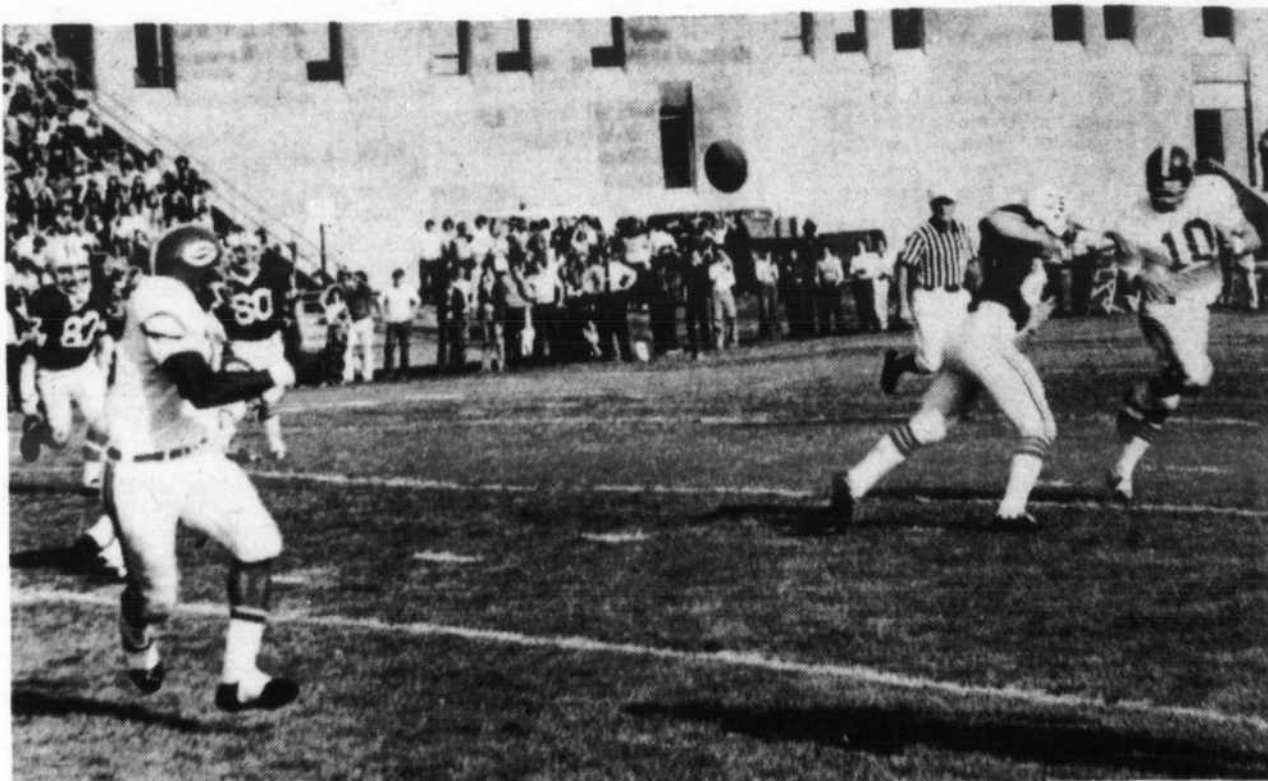
are because the teams we've played have been in pretty poor physical shape," said Donnell. "Brown will give us a better indication of just how good we are," he added.

The B team remained undefeated as they rolled over Eastern Connecticut State College, 28-0, Saturday, and Central Connecticut State College, 24-4, Sunday.

Crowd Was Great

Veteran rugger Ben Dowe was happy to see a successful B team and a large crowd. "I can't believe how well we've played considering most of the guys on the team have never played before," Dowe said. "The crowd was great. The only crowd we ever had before was the guys' girlfriends," he added.

UConn will be seeking to continue their winning ways as they take on Brown, Saturday at the Graduate Field.



PALMER TOSS: Bernie Palmer, UConn quarterback, throws to Rich Hedgepeth in Saturday's game against New Hampshire. Connecticut won 41-24 with three touchdowns in the fourth quarter spelling the difference. This Saturday, the Huskies will be facing their toughest test yet when they host Delaware, always one of the top-ranked small college football teams in the nation. (photo by Maureen Schefts)

Husky Pups victorious in tune-up for opener

By STEVE FITHIAN

"They're the hardest hitting ball club I've ever seen."

These were the words of the Yale subvarsity football coach after his team had been defeated by the University of Connecticut Pups, 16-8, Friday afternoon in a game-like scrimmage.

The Huskies racked up 300 yards in total offense as they rambled to the victory in a tune-up for this Friday's encounter with Rhode Island.

"I was very pleased with the way we moved the ball during the entire game," Husky coach Andy Baylock said.

The Huskies drew first blood in the first quarter with Mark Garver pulling in a 12 yard pass from Matt Hukill. Hukill's pass to Kevin McGuinness was complete for the two point conversion, making the score 8-0.

Yale wasted no time and retaliated with a quick touchdown and conversion deadlocking the game at the end of the first quarter, 8-8.

Third Quarter Score

The score remained tied until the third quarter when Hukill connected with Chuck Munford on a scoring play covering 44 yards. The two point conversion was successful with Hukill hitting Dave Salovitz in the end zone putting the Huskies ahead 16-8 and securing the Pups victory.

Henry Debazio and Kevin

McGuinness were the workhorses in the UConn running attack. Debazio carried the ball 14 times for 68 yards, McGuinness carried 20 times for 68 yards.

Connecticut will open its season Friday at home against Rhode Island, at 3 p.m.

Hockey signups begin for teams

Registration for Intramural hockey will take place today at 4 p.m. in the Recreation Office in the field house. Each team must have 11 players including a goalie and designated captain.

Players who are not on a registered team can register to play between October 14-18 in the Recreation Office. These players will then be assigned to teams.

Varsity skiers meet Wednesday

There will be a varsity ski team meeting for all interested men and women Wednesday, at 6 p.m., in the Student Union Rm. 102.

Women gymnasts

The women's intercollegiate gymnastics team is holding daily workouts in the Hawley Armory gym at 3 p.m. All interested newcomers are invited to attend.

By BRUCE LUBIN

The UConn cross country team, minus the services of their premier runner, sophomore Bruce Clark, lost to Vermont Saturday, 23-33, dropping its season record to 4-3.

The Vermont harriers took the first two places but were followed closely by UConn's John Scott in third position and Brian Devin in fourth. Rounding out the Husky top five were Bill Cantin in sixth place, George Divine in eighth, and David Carlson in twelfth position.

According to Coach Bob Kennedy, it was a surprising defeat and if Clark had run and won the race the UConn team would have won the meet by one point.

"I was surprised we lost because I felt we had a good enough team to beat Vermont

without Bruce (Clark)," Coach Kennedy said.

"We left Bruce home because we wanted him to get away from a race for one week and let him work on long distances for next Saturday's meet. Even if I knew the results of the Vermont meet ahead of time, I think I'd still have left him home," the Coach added.

Best Meet in East

Next Saturday the Husky harriers travel to Van Cortlandt Park, New York for what Coach Kennedy calls "the best meet in the East." Competing with the UConn runners will be Manhattan College, the University of Massachusetts, the College of William and Mary, and Syracuse University.

Last year Manhattan won the IC4A championships with Massachusetts coming in third.

William and Mary was the mid-Atlantic champions and won the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) Southern district title. The William and Mary harriers also placed third in the nationals in Washington, D.C. last year.

Despite the tremendous caliber of runners the Husky team will be competing against, Coach Kennedy hasn't given up the meet.

"We still have a chance. Cross country races are weird situations. There could be illness on the other teams and our men could run an effective race," Coach Kennedy said.

"I'm looking for a very fine race on Bruce's part. He has to run it big to have a chance to compete in the IC4As," the coach added.

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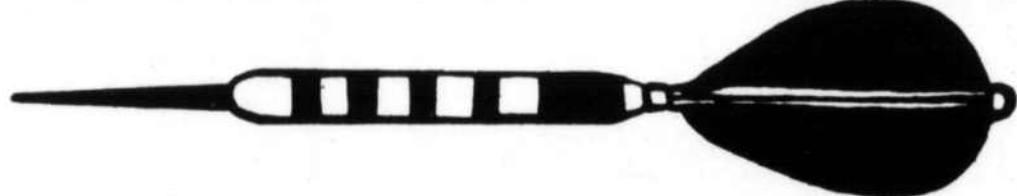
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