

Connecticut Daily Campus

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STORRS, CONNECTICUT

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5 CENTS OFF CAMPUS



CAMPAIGN SWING- Democrat Chris Dodd, candidate for the 2nd Congressional District seat, speaks in Mansfield Tuesday. Story on page 3. (Photo by Sharon Luxenberg)

Ferguson attacks CHE actions

By KEN ANDERSEN

President Ferguson has broadened his attack against the Commission for Higher Education's (CHE) proposal for a \$5.5 million cut in the proposed 1975-76 budget.

In a letter to CHE Chairman Donald H. McGannon, Ferguson:

-criticized the commission for allowing less than three per cent increase in employee payrolls to compensate rising inflation.

-complained of not being informed of the planned cuts in time to respond to the commission before it made its final recommendations.

-disagreed with McGannon's philosophy that private funding of public higher education should not be solicited by the UConn administration.

-said that a CHE study which compares UConn to other state

universities is "lacking in data," making UConn appear better funded.

"As for our undeniably modest request for an inflationary adjustment in payroll of just over five per cent, you cancelled 45 per cent leaving us with less than a three per cent increase with which our employees are supposed to fight the increasing cost of living," Ferguson said.

Ferguson also said the CHE proposal allows for only an eight per cent inflation factor for "hard purchases" when the rate of inflation is more than 11 per cent.

According to Ferguson, CHE gave university officials one day's notice of the budget cuts before a planned two-hour public meeting with them Sept. 5.

"That was our sole opportunity, then or since, to discuss the CHE

recommendations with CHE representatives," Ferguson said.

The CHE head has criticized private funding of the university recently in a letter to Ferguson, but the UConn president responded, "Frankly, I do not concur with your evaluation that private giving to public higher education should not be encouraged."

According to Ferguson, private funding of the nation's public colleges and universities increased by 20 per cent in fiscal 1972-73.

Ferguson said the CHE comparative study which gauges needed funding by comparing UConn to other state universities failed to consider many of the best financed land grant universities in its survey before recommending budget cuts for UConn. That deletion made UConn seem better funded by comparison, Ferguson said.

Ford urges anti-inflation plan

Congress to get surtax proposal

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Ford asked Congress Tuesday to impose a one-time 5 per cent surtax on corporations and middle income and wealthy taxpayers to help combat an inflationary rate which he said could "destroy our country."

Addressing a joint session of Congress - which quits in three days to face the electorate - the President appealed for higher taxes as a means of helping

inflation's worst victims, stimulating a sluggish economy and reducing the federal deficit, which helps drive up interest rates.

Ford's tax proposal, which drew congressional criticism even before he made his speech, would cost corporations \$2.1 billion and individuals \$2.6 billion.

For a typical \$20,000-a-year family of four, the surtax would amount to \$128 atop its normal federal income tax of \$2,560. A single person earning \$10,000 would pay \$54.78 more than his present \$1,095.50 in taxes. The

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Economists back 10-point package

By STEVE HULL

University economists' reactions to President Ford's proposed economic plan were swift and for the most part favorable.

Three out of the four economists contacted agreed Tuesday that Ford's 10-point plan will succeed in the long run in conquering inflation.

Addressing a joint session of Congress Tuesday, Ford called on the legislators

to pass a five per cent income tax surcharge on families earning \$15,000 a year or more and on corporations.

He also proposed job programs to curb unemployment, to increase food production, and to aid the floundering housing industry.

Peter Barth, professor of economics, said the President's speech was "the best he has ever heard." He said it was not a political response, but rather a "realistic attempt to solve long-term problems."

Morris Singer, professor of economics, said the plan was "good for a politician" and said he supported most of the programs. He said Ford was trying to fight inflation and unemployment at the same time.

Associate Prof. of economics David Edens agreed with his colleagues. He said he is particularly in favor of Ford's call for an increase in agricultural production.

Lone dissenter

The lone dissenter among the economists was Ramon Knauerhase, associate professor of economics. Thorough tax reform measures and controls on military spending are needed, he said, and were not included in the President's plan.

Despite the near consensus among the economists on the plan itself, three major questions remain: will Congress pass Ford's proposals? if so, when will they be implemented? and when will they begin to take effect?

The economists agreed if the measures are passed by Congress, it will be many months if not years before the affects of the plan are felt.

"If the program were implemented tomorrow it would have a negligible affect," Barth said. The only part directed to the immediate future is the income tax surcharge."

Knauerhase said nearly all of the more than 30 proposals that will go to Congress from the address must be passed if the legislation is to have any effect. If the income tax surcharge is not passed, he said the package will be very weak and have no substantial effect on the economy.

Congressional reactions

Early Congressional reactions indicated that the surtax is going to meet stiff resistance in both the House and Senate, according to United Press International.

U.S. Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., said the surcharge base of \$15,000 was too low and said he was skeptical of the tax incentives for investments.

Continued on page 8

Veterans claim benefits hike is insufficient

By KAYTE STEINERT

A 23 per cent increase in veterans' education benefits is not enough to match the cost of living increase faced by veterans, according to the co-ordinator of the University Veterans Center.

Raymond Desmone, a veteran, said Monday the last increase in veteran benefits came in early 1972, and the cost of living since that time has increased almost 32 per cent.

The House-Senate conferees agreed last Wednesday on a compromise bill that will raise the education benefits by 23 per cent, create a loan program to supplement the benefits, and extend the training time in school from the present 36 to 45 months.

A similar but more costly bill was defeated in the House of Representatives last month after President Ford threatened to veto the measure. U.S. Rep. Olin Teague, D-Texas chairman of the House conferees, said he had been assured that Ford would accept the new measure.

Brad Newcomb, the UConn Veterans Administration representative, said it is early to be too optimistic because the bill has not been signed into law yet, but added that the increase will definitely help veterans a little "with the way the economy is now."

The only adverse effect of the bill, said Desmone, is the condition that the nine-month extension of the education benefits can only be used for undergraduate studies.

Continued on page 5



LIBRARY LEFTOVERS- Enlargement of the School of Pharmacy library will be completed this week and Stephen Friedman, studying behind stacks of books, is one student who will appreciate the enlarged facilities. (Photo by Randy Philippi)

OPINION

Preoccupation

It's been a year since forces of the Egyptian army crossed the Suez Canal and stormed the Bar-Lev Line guarding the Sinai Desert and Israel itself.

Both sides suffered from loss of men and equipment, as well as shaky cease fire lines. With the aid of a personal diplomatic breakthrough by U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, a buffer of United Nations troops was installed between the hostile armies.

But Palestinian guerrillas performing suicidal missions from Lebanon and Syrian bases massacred innocent Israeli men, women and children. In retaliation, Israeli air force

squadrons bombed and strafed suspected Arab guerilla targets, killing numerous civilians in the process.

Though armies are separated and terrorist and bombing raids have subsided, the internal hatred that has existed between Israeli and Arab has not.

Hopefully, the international economic problems plaguing all the world will keep Israel and her Arab neighbors preoccupied with something besides war.

Boston's shame

Sometimes the worst of human instincts occur in places that are known for better things. Boston, the cradle of America's independence, has long been thought of as one of the nation's most progressive cities.

Throughout the 1960's, Bostonians watched in shock at the violent strife in the battle for human rights and dignity in the South. Many Boston voices were raised in righteous indignation. Now the time has come for Boston to end school segregation through court ordered busing.

How have the Bostonians responded? They have met the order to humanize their school with barbarian bitterness and violence.

Far worse than hypocrisy, mobs of South Boston residents have attacked children. Attacking children must stand as the worst of all human misdeeds.

The children of Boston must be protected. If U.S. marshals or federal troops must be brought in to protect those children, then bring them in.



LETTERS

In the interest of continued goodwill

To the Editor:

I would like to clarify/correct some statements made in the Monday (Oct. 7) Daily Campus article regarding housing policy:

1. The Council is cooperating in, not initiating, the housing survey—which we hope will be done with sufficient expertise to be considered conclusive by those bodies that will eventually have to take action.

2. My opinion that "special consideration" is not given to graduate students in housing allocation and that the new policy discriminates between G.A.'s and non-G.A.'s was modified somewhat in view of vice president DeHaan's

procedural interpretation (3 below), which leaves assignment of priorities to the department heads.

3. That the new policy is "ill-defined" refers to an apparent lack of substantive guidelines to department heads for equitable implementation. I did not mean to imply that department heads would discriminate in favor of G.A.'s and professors, rather that the lack of clear criteria for assigning priority in a stated University policy invited inconsistent and varying interpretations between departments, and that policies disadvantageous to deserving graduate students could result.

4. The noted breakdown in

use of University-owned apartments as a short-term orientation mechanism was a criticism of the past, not the new policy

5. We are appreciative of the tentative steps that have been made in the new policy that benefit graduate students; current criticisms—to be differentiated from some past criticisms noted in the article—center around how units will actually be assigned, and the fact that the policy does not differentiate between time limits for faculty and staff and the graduate students.

Thomas R. Foley
President

Graduate Student Council

POETRY PUBLIC

Heirs of Dust

We walk through the old yawning streets
In our fathers' clothers,
"Young" flaming faces
flickering,
candles dying in a rain of mud.

We fell out of the sun.
We lost our fire back there in the sewers
With the crumbs of our smiles.
See,
Others are falling.
How small they are at first,
How bright,
How fragile,
But soon fall into big... dullness.

The cigarettes are bent and wrinkled,
Hang like tattered flags from dry, barren lips
In gaunt forests of unshaven faces.
Eyes, always focused downward,
Staring into the stubborn silence
Of the hard concrete slap,
That lonely sting in the numbness.

Brittle hands, like dirty glass,
Lifelessly pass joints and beercans,
Pluck rusted guitar strings.
We don't talk much anymore,
Our ears ache from the thunder
Of slamming doors
And can only stand
the fuzzy beat of dusty stereos
or a whisper.

We always hide from the sunbeams
Because they light up the dust,
and make us remember.

-C.F. Cowles

Probing the University's intestines

(The following was submitted by the founder of the WOTW (Warren of the Wilderness) Corps, who navigated the new storm drain system. This is what he reports...)

As spokesman for the WOTW Corps, I would like to take this opportunity to personally express our gratitude to President Ferguson, the Board of Trustees, and Physical Plant for providing spanking clean and modern recreational facilities for our members.

Even though the field house is bursting at the seams, the University administration had the competent foresight to recognize the inevitable increase of interest in a relatively new underground sport stormdraining.

With the recent addition of at least 2,000 feet of bigger and better, non-returnable stormdrain pipes, UConn can proudly boast of providing its students, who have underground interests, with a drain system second to none in the Yankee Conference.

For the neophyte, stormdraining at (or is it under?) UConn is the circumvention of the northern campus within the bowels of the earth. One particular scenic and well-traversed route contains many natural wonders (e.g. Echo Pipe, Falling Waters, Cockroach

Commune, etc.). All these offer the student who is seeking solitude, adventure, or to conquer the unknown an opportunity to experience feelings of peace and solace, excitement, or accomplishment. Wildlife abounds in these environs. There are no rats,

contrary to popular belief, since the giant cockroaches (sp. universitas roachia husky) have eaten them all. You can usually recognize one of our avid stormdrainers on campus since they tend to have light skin, walk slightly bent over, have no pigmentation in their eyes, and

tend to have fragments of spider webs clinging to their clothing.

In regards to the future, our groups recognize the need to preserve our natural heritage. We are in the process of forming a lobby group to prevent our stormdrains from becoming irretrievably despoiled should the library decide to store books in them; the physical plant people decide to build a dam north or south of the drain system; the shuttle bus people, in their recent push to meet students' needs better decide to put a route through.

We will also petition the Division of Athletics to grant us intercollegiate varsity sport status, and also the International Olympic Committee to include stormdraining in the upcoming Olympics. Also in the works is the drawing up of a "wilderness stormdrain ethic" to try to inform newcomers of the sport to "leave nothing but footprints (which is pretty hard when you're walking on cement), take nothing but pictures."

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Dodd calls fee hikes, Ford's plan unfair

By STEVE HULL
President Ford's economic plan and the proposed increases in general University fees were denounced as "unfair to the middle class" Tuesday by Chris Dodd, Democratic candidate in the 2nd Congressional District.

Speaking in Mansfield minutes after Ford announced his economic plan, the 30-year-old Dodd said the middle class is being asked to make too many sacrifices.

In his address, the President called on Congress to pass a five per cent income tax surcharge for families with adjusted annual incomes of \$15,000 and above and on single persons earning \$7,500 or more as part of a 10-point program to fight inflation. Corporations would also pay the tax, he said.

Dodd said the concept of a five per cent income tax surcharge for businesses and middle-income families was fine.

However, Dodd said, the President set the minimum income level too low for those who will pay the extra charge.

"His plan is hitting those people who are already carrying too much of the burden," he said. "People in the \$25,000 a year and up bracket are not paying their fair share."

Dodd said Ford's plan was not really anti-inflationary because he was taxing the already overtaxed. He said he doubted if

Congress would pass the surcharge request as it now stands.

Basic tax

"The plan will raise revenues, but it will be crippling to the consumers," he said. "Instead, we need a basic tax that will take some of the burden off of the middle class and spread it to those who can afford it."

Dodd, who will face Republican State Sen. Samuel Hellier, R-Mystic (18th), on Nov. 5, also sharply criticized the proposed increase in the general University fee.

He said parents of students and students themselves are "socked to death" with fees. "The times are too bad, the people just can't afford another increase," he said.

The undetermined increase in fees, was proposed Tuesday to offset inflation, building costs, and rising operating costs by the Office of Finance and Administration.

The proposal will be reviewed by the Board of Trustees Finance Committee Oct. 31 and considered by the trustees at the Nov. 8 meeting.

"The University and possibly the state should rearrange their priorities to avoid the increase," Dodd said. "Other programs and public works projects are just going to have to take the back seat."



Democrats Chris Dodd, candidate in the 2nd Congressional District and State Rep. Audrey Beck, D-Mansfield, (54th), who is running in the 29th Senatorial District race, share a laugh Tuesday at a Democrat gathering in Mansfield. (Photo by Sharon Luxenberg)

Student loans

To aid the college students from middle-class families, Dodd said, if elected he would propose a bill extending the eligibility for

federal student loans to students of families earning up to \$20,000.

Eligibility is now confined to students whose families earn up to \$15,000, he said.

Dodd also urged the State Legislature to raise the \$1,500 limit on guaranteed student loans.

If a family with an income of \$14,000 a year and two children enrolled at UConn, receives two of the \$1,500 loans Dodd said, they will still pay 19 per cent of their income for other University expenses.

Accompanying Dodd Tuesday were state Rep. Audrey Beck, D-Mansfield, (54th), the Democratic candidate in the 29th Senatorial District; Dorothy Goodwin, who is seeking the 54th Assembly District seat Beck is vacating and Frank Curran candidate for Tolland County Sheriff.



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FSSO opposes fee hikes

By SUSAN OKULA

Students cannot successfully oppose tuition and fee increases if they are approved by the Board of Trustees, members of the Federation of Students and Service Organizations (FSSO) Central Committee said Tuesday night.

In a Town Meeting aired over WHUS, Tom Welch, Central Committee chairman, said the student government is opposed to fee increases although they are helpless to enforce their view.

Richard DeHaan, vice president for finance and administration, said Monday that the general university fee may increase \$30.85. Students now pay \$175.

The FSSO is trying to gather student government leaders from around the state who will make a joint effort to persuade state legislature members not to approve fee increases, and "hopefully further aid to state

colleges, or at least not cut it," Welch said.

George Clarke, chairman of the Inter Area Resident Council, said a student petition opposing fee increases may be circulated so the administration will become more aware of student views.

Efforts are being made for students to become more involved with administration policy Clarke said. He cited his weekly meetings on student affairs with Vice President for Student Affairs and Services Frederick Adams, Robert Hewes, Dean for Students services and other administration officials equal voice in establishing policies.

In response to a question on shuttle buses, Greg Albares, Commuters Union president, said that more capital is needed to buy more buses. He said Kent State in Ohio, comparable in size to UConn, has 28 shuttle buses, while UConn only has six.

Clarke and Ruji Smith, BOG

president, vigorously opposed the building of the new \$7 million new sport complex. Smith said the money would be spent more wisely on a new Student Union, used by all students.

The Union is overcrowded, he said. Smith said the student population has tripled since the time it was built.

He questioned UConn's need for a 7,000-seat stadium, saying many students go home on weekends when many major sport events are held.

Today's weather

Today will be mostly sunny with high temperatures in the mid 60's. Tonight will be fair with mild temperatures ranging from 40 to 45 degrees.

Fair weather is expected on Thursday with high temperatures in the mid 60's.

The probability of precipitation is 10 per cent today and tonight.

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Ford announces economic plan

Continued from page 1

surcharge would apply only to families with \$15,000 or more in income or single people earning over \$7,500.

People earning less would get tax relief next year from Ford's proposals. There would be new tax cuts, too, for businesses which expand or modernize.

But aside from tax changes, the average American's daily life would be little changed by any of the over 30 bills Ford proposed in a 50-minute speech in the House chamber which was interrupted 26 times by brief spurts of applause. The loudest clapping came when Ford ruled out a gasoline tax increase.

Instead of offering any sweeping blockbuster proposals, Ford called for enactment of a series of relatively small but controversial changes in an attack against a problem which he described as a severe threat to the nation's well-being.

"I say to you with all sincerity that inflation, our present public enemy, will - unless it is whipped - destroy our country, our homes, our liberties, our property and finally our national pride - as surely as any well-armed wartime enemy," the President declared in somber tones.

Earlier in the day he told a visiting official from abroad that "the stability of the world is in danger."

The surcharge Ford proposed - a tax on taxes due - would be in effect only for 1975, starting next Jan. 1. Under President Lyndon B. Johnson, Congress helped finance the Vietnam War through a surcharge which was in effect at a 10 per cent rate from April 1, 1968, until it was phased out at a 5 per cent rate at the end of 1970.

Ford said he knew it was "politically unwise" to propose taxes four weeks before an election, and initial reaction

from Congress seemed to bear out his judgment.

"The tax program makes no sense at all unless something is done about tax loopholes," said Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., a potential Democratic opponent of Ford in the 1976 election.

Ford won support from Democratic Rep. B.F. Sisk of California, who said, "I think we're going to have to have some tax changes. I've long felt that taxes are a better vehicle to get at inflation than high interest rates."

Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., said the surtax should not be imposed on families earning less than \$25,000.

Acting contrary to Ford's proposals, the House Ways and Means Committee voted 15 to 6 earlier Tuesday to exempt from income taxes the first \$500 of interest earned on savings accounts - a move that would cost the Treasury \$1.8 billion.

Ford asked Congress to enact the new

taxes - along with many other programs - in the 30 days or so it will meet in a lame-duck session following the election.

Such swift approval of so unpopular a measure appeared unlikely. But the surcharge could be resurrected in the 94th Congress in January and made retroactive to the start of the year.

Ford also called for helping the unemployed with compensation and temporary government jobs, phasing out the oil depletion allowance over three years and imposing a windfall profit tax on the oil industry, cutting federal spending, deregulating natural gas, removing crop restrictions on rice, peanuts and extra-long-staple cotton.

He appealed to Americans to save energy and to trim their personal spending budgets if they possibly could.

He also announced a goal of cutting petroleum consumption by 1 million barrels a day.

In brief Anti-inflation measures proposed by President

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Here at a glance are some of the new proposals put forward by President Ford in his anti-inflation message Tuesday.

Taxes:
A one-year, 5 per cent income tax surcharge on corporations and individuals beginning Jan. 1, 1975. It affects families with annual incomes over \$15,000 and individuals over \$7,500.

An increase in the investment tax credit, a device that makes it profitable for companies to speed up major equipment purchases, from 7 to 10 per cent for most corporations and 4 to 10 per cent for utilities.

Allow corporations tax deductions for dividends they pay on qualified preferred stock.

Remove production restrictions on peanuts and extra-long-staple cotton.

Request authority to allocate fertilizer in order to ensure that farmers get the amounts they need.

Require rapid conversion of oil-and natural gas-burning electric power plants to coal or nuclear plants.

Jury search slows

Watergate trial

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The secret search for an unbiased jury to hear the celebrated Watergate cover-up case slogged through a sixth day Tuesday, all but dashing the judge's hopes of hearing opening statements in the case by week's end.

U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica made no public reports of progress and forbade anyone connected with the case from talking, but he sent word privately to Capitol Hill that he could not guarantee that a jury could be chosen and sequestered by Thursday.

Senate postpones Ford testimony

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Ford's testimony to a congressional committee was postponed Tuesday because the judge presiding in the Watergate coverup case could not guarantee he could sequester a jury by Thursday.

Chairman William L. Hungate, D-Mo., read a brief one-sentence statement to reporters announcing the postponement of Ford's appearance before his House Judiciary subcommittee until Oct. 17. He said the White House agreed to the postponement.

Hungate said the week's delay in Ford's appearance to answer questions about his pardon for former president Nixon would "allow ample time for the selection and sequestration of the jury."

Senate approves bill for campaign financing

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Senate approved a compromise package of political reforms Tuesday which would give the Democratic and Republican presidential candidates \$20 million each in taxpayer funds to wage their 1976 campaigns.

The landmark legislation - an aftermath of the Watergate scandals - is certain to produce radical changes in American political campaigns.

In addition to providing public financing for political campaigns, the measure would eliminate "fat cat" donors and, for the first time, set a limit on candidate spending.

The Senate acted swiftly in an effort to complete congressional action before the start of the pre-election recess Friday. The House is expected to approve the sweeping bill Thursday.

President Ford has not indicated whether he will sign or

veto the bill, but congressional leaders said they felt it had a better chance of approval if it reached the White House before the November elections.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., said a "glaring failure" of the bill was its lack of provision for public financing of congressional campaigns.

"If abuses are the same for the President and Congress, the reforms should also be the same," Kennedy said.

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Vets extended benefits exclude graduate studies

Continued from page 1

If a veteran completed two years of college before entering the service, he would only use 24 of his possible 36 or 45 month benefits to finish school. This would allow him to complete his undergraduate degree, but the Vet would not be able to get a master's degree in the remaining months of his benefits, Desmone said.

Almost all Vets work part-time as well as carry a loan to meet their educational and living costs since they receive educational benefits only for the months in school, said Jeff Pagano, an undergraduate vet in the history department.

Pagano said his benefits end in

December, but if the new bill is passed and vets receive a nine month extension on the education benefits, he said he will switch into the School of Business and hopefully enter graduate school later on his own funds.

"If the new bill is not passed in the House, I will have to graduate in history and probably wash dishes to make a living," he said. UConn Vets solicited support for this conference version of the GI Bill in the Student Union lobby from Sept. 11 to 13.

The 23 per cent boost would mean an increase from the \$220 a month assistance a single veteran now gets to \$270.

Tenants air grievances

By KAYTE STEINERT

Residents of the University-owned Mansfield and Northwood apartments and about 40 other University-owned houses who face possible eviction this summer were told by the vice president for finance and administration to take their appeal to President Ferguson.

Vice President Richard DeHaan said Tuesday night the normal attrition rate in University housing is too slow to meet the "programmatic needs" of the University.

The housing policy passed by the Board of Trustees at its Sept. 13 meeting sets a two-year limit on leases for most UConn rentals to take effect June 30, 1975.

Marie Witherspoon, of the division of housing and food services, said there was a turnover of about 100 residences in 1971, but added that there are 20 people waiting for every apartment that becomes available.

Placing a two-year residency limit on the rentals would create a turnover of about 112 residences yearly, about one half of the University-owned units. DeHaan said a 50 per cent turnover rate is necessary for the University to meet its needs of "acquiring and transmitting education."

Michael Gordon, associate professor of sociology, said since the natural attrition rate in the rentals is so close to the desired rate set by the University, no real ends are being met by the new policy other than creating "ill feelings" between tenants and the University administration.

He was applauded by the audience of about 75 persons.

Susan Taylor, Republican candidate for the 54th Assembly District seat, accused the administration of trying to scare the legislature into granting UConn its full budget proposal and said she was "appalled" by the inhumane attitude of the administration.

DeHaan told Taylor "to do her homework." General funds granted by the legislature have not been used for housing construction since the 1940's, he said.

Many people recruited for affirmative action programs coming to the University this year new to the Storrs area need some sort of "launching pad," said DeHaan.

DeHaan was accused of making recruits of these programs "scapegoats" for housing needs and a proposed increase in the general university fee. DeHaan said Monday his office will propose to the Trustees a fee increase based on recommended needs from student organizations.

Department heads are to pass on requests for



Richard DeHaan

housing to the dean of a college based on need. Each dean then sends a list to Kenneth Wilson, vice president for academic affairs, who ranks the applicants on a final list sent to DeHaan.

The present deadline for each dean to submit his recommended list for housing is Nov. 15 according to DeHaan. He said he though all appeals would be made by this date.

DeHaan said this procedure should make the housing policy more efficient by placing it in an academic, rather than a financial point of view.

One irate tenant suggested the possibility the policy may be abused as disciplinary action against insecure faculty or less favored graduate students.

He said the department head's chief concern should be staff teaching ability and not financial need.

Another tenant said it would have been "only courteous" if the administration had first informed residents of the new policy rather than the initial notification coming in newspapers. DeHaan agreed.

DeHaan, who has been here for almost six months, said he has been involved "almost everyday of his UConn life" trying to find the best remedies for the off-campus housing problems.

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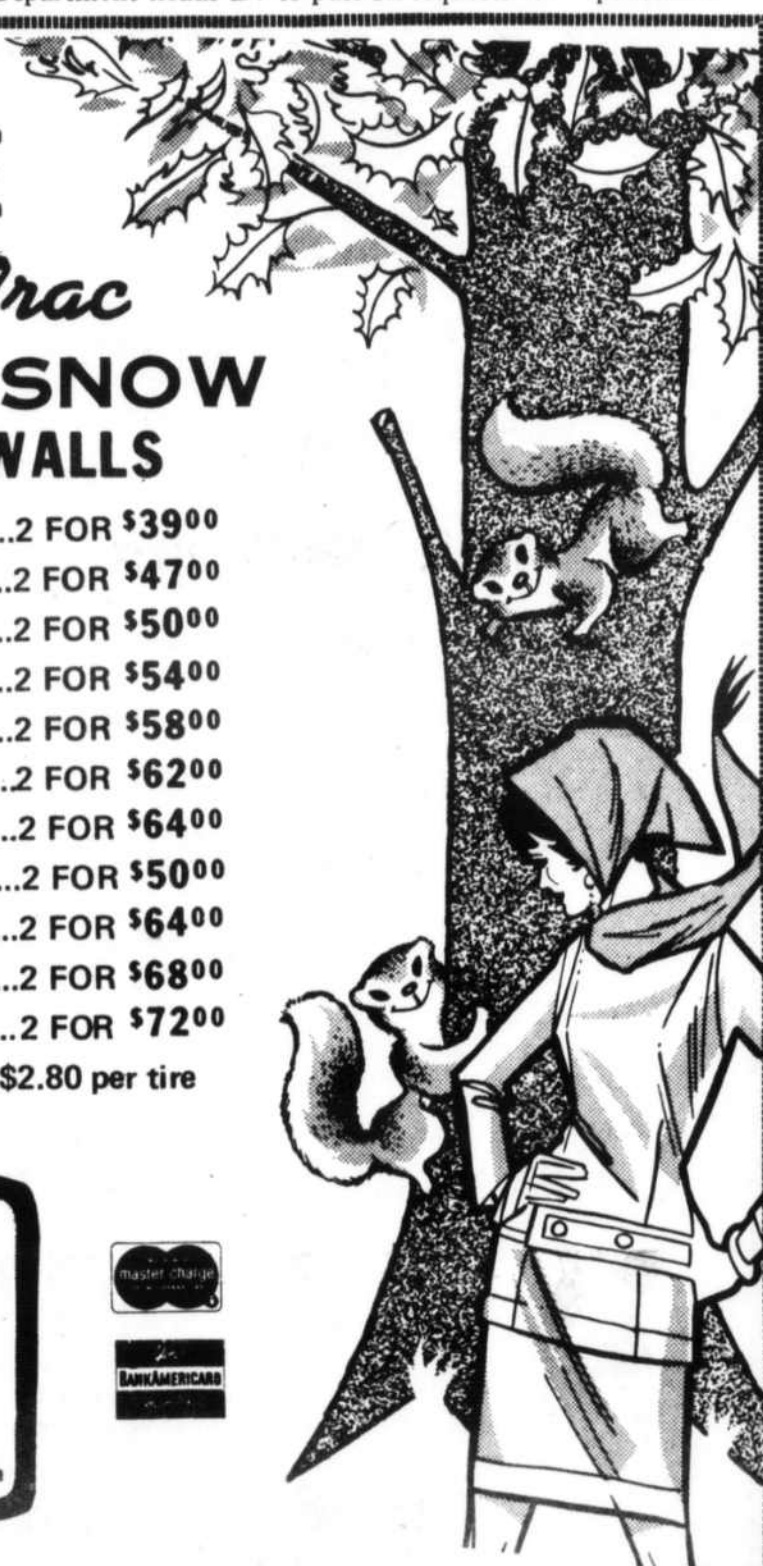
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Kelly produces stream of images with poetry

By DEBORAH WAXMAN

Robert Kelly poured a stream of images, languages, and allusions over an audience of more than 50 persons at the Wilbur Cross Library Monday night.

Looming before us in sockless blue sneakers which almost matched his blue sports coat, Kelly appears vast with a shaggy, Tolstolian face. His voluminous bulk offered an appropriate visual counterpart to an enormous body of poems.

Read in a surprisingly mild, even voice, the poems flow in a strong and endless current in which the words lose their separate qualities and dissolve into a fluid hypnotic continuum.

*Are her tresses measured
That now fall around us,
We are body to that head
That now comes to come close to us.*

Kelly incorporates dreams, mantras, legends, and metaphors into themes dealing with the sexual power of the mind. An image of Ashera, goddess of fertility, develops into a sexual encounter between Kelly and the goddess, which blends the qualities of man and poet, yielding an image of the mind as a creative, questioning, sexual force.

Written at times in a style he terms "hermetic mysteriousness," Kelly's words drone in ancient alchemical chants, invoking the gods of Egyptian, Greek, Asian, Norse, and Hebrew myths.

At other times, Kelly's words are intently simple, and he murmurs them with liquid quiet, creating a dream of reflection.

*The small sings to itself
A song sparrow's song
Of dust and painted wainscot...*

His poems form a vast compendium of knowledge, cataloguing Kelly's mastery of languages, legends, and ancient and modern cultures.

Hidden within these complex patterns of allusion and metaphor are the moments and shapes of experience. Kelly explores the paradox of knowing at once satiation and thirst, paralleling the beauty of established love alongside the still enticing lure of forbidden desire. In writing of a walk through the woods, Kelly examines and defines his singular role as poet in a continuing literary tradition.

*I lead no one
No one would follow me,
I chose this path
Confident that it had been
chosen before.*

Kelly's knowledge contributes shape and direction to his words; and a sense of life to the whole. Ancient learning and timeless experience flow together in a fluid, running stream of sound and significance - a river of verse.

Aithers

*What does the sky remember
of those who came down to us
from crystals whose axes ran
through spaces closed to our eyes?*

*Between me and the stars can I
look out and find their traces?
The stars are under my feet,
My flesh is their only
remembrance.*

*And Space, where do you live
beyond the instructive vacancy
mirrored brilliant in our books?*

*Are you built of numbers
or are the numbers or
your road
footsteps left as you pass?*

*The Mill of Particulars
Black Sparrow Press
Los Angeles 1973*

Officials to receive Nobel peace prizes

OSLO (UPI) - The Nobel Peace Prize for 1974 was awarded Tuesday to former Japanese Prime Minister Eisaku Sato and former Irish Foreign Minister Sean MacBride for their contributions to "peace in our time."

The Norwegian Nobel committee announced the award without advance notice and amid general expectation the prize would not be given this year.

Grandmaster gains U.S. title

By SCOTT REDFERN

Walter Browne who has held many international chess titles, added the U.S. Chess Championship to his list of victories last month with a strong 9½-3½ score.

The 24-year-old grandmaster has been rising to chess stardom with unusual speed. This year he also has won the Wijk Aan Zee tournament in Holland scoring 11-4, and the strong Statham tournament in Lone Pine with a 6-1 score.

The biggest setback in Browne's game is his time problem. He consistently gets behind on the chess clock forcing him to speed up at the end. As a result he begins to fidget. He bounces around in his chair, shakes his head and moves his pieces with tremendous speed. Unfortunately the pieces do not always land on the best square.

Like most ambitious grandmasters, Browne desires to be World Champion, choosing Bobby Fischer for his prime target. But although Browne has been playing strong, a match with Fischer would probably be disastrous. Peter Winston, a young master, commented on this by saying, "Browne would get his ass kicked."

In tournaments, Browne is usually well prepared in the openings. He plays sharp tactical games, and has innovated on many chess theories. But Browne has not refuted the theory that most chess players are paranoid. When once asked if he was making chess a financial success he quickly answered, "You're not from the Internal Revenue, are you?"

The game below is Browne's last round in the Statham Tournament. This game helped him to clinch the \$2,000 first prize. It also gave Browne a chance to get revenge on John Grefe for rolling him with the



Walter Browne, new U.S. Chess Champion.

Sicilian in the 1973 U.S. Chess Championship.

Sicilian Defense
white: Browne
black: Grefe

1 P-K4 P-QB4	6 P-KN3 NxN
2 N-KB3 P-K3	7 QxN N-K2
3 N-B3 N-QB3	8 B-N5 N-B3
4 P-Q4 PxP	9 Q-Q2 Q-Q2
5 NxP P-Q3	10 O-O-O P-QR3

11 B-KB4 N-K4
12 Q-Q4 N-B3
13 Q-N6 B-K2
14 B-R3 P-N4
15 B-K3 B-Q1
16 Q-N3 Q-B2
17 Q-R3 B-K2
18 N-N5 PxN
19 QxR O-O
20 Q-R3 P-QN5
21 Q-N3 B-Q5
22 B-B1 R-R1
23 P-KB4 P-Q4
24 PxQp N-R4
25 Q-Q3 P-N6
26 RPxP B-N5
27 K-N1 PxQP
28 QxP B-K3
29 QxPch K-B1
30 Q-K5 NxP
31 PxN QxQ
32 PxQ BxP
33 R-Q4 B-R7ch
34 K-B2 R-Bch
35 K-Q1 B-B4
36 R-Q3 B-N5
37 B-R6ch K-N1
38 B-R3 Resigns

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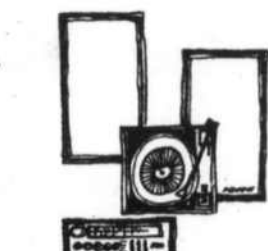
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Economists support Ford

New Willimantic routes become effective today

Continued from page 1

Republican U.S. Sen. Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., said the surtax should be started at \$25,000 and Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., would only say the President's proposals were "too little in one direction, not enough in another."

The other proposals have a better chance of passing, UPI said.

Surcharge important

Three of the UConn economists agreed the surcharge was the most important part of the plan and that it did not treat the middle class fairly.

"The surcharge reduces the effective demand of the average consumer and thus reduces his

purchasing power," Singer said.

Barth said, however, the effect of the surcharge will not be that great. He said 60 per cent of the extra \$5 billion the surcharge is expected to produce will be put back into the economy in Ford's plan to aid the housing industry.

"It is unrealistic to believe that this negligible increase will have any effect," he said.

Singer said he feels the surcharge is unfair to the already overtaxed middle class. He said the plan would have been more equitable if tax loop holes that allow wealthy Americans to avoid paying income taxes were tightened.

The economists agreed that

Ford's call for stricter enforcement of anti-trust regulations was long over due.

But Edens said he doubts whether or not the government will actually enforce the anti-trust laws.

"All of these proposals depend on what degree of action is taken," Edens said. "I feel a certain amount of uncertainty about how the government will act."

Civil War general originates sideburns

By United Press International

Sideburns were originally called "burnsides" and were named after Ambrose Burnside, a Civil War general.

By KEN LUCAS
Six changes in the schedule of the UConn-Willimantic shuttle bus service become effective today, according to the Commuters' Union head.

Gregory Albares said Tuesday the changes are being instituted to reduce deficits encountered by the service in September. "We're trying to put effort into getting more people to use the service," he said.

"There is no immediate danger of service being halted, but it would be nice to have enough subscribers to have the service break even," he said.

A 6 p.m. bus has been added to the schedule and the noon run has been eliminated.

The second daily bus to the Student Union will arrive at 8:20 a.m. in time for staff members to arrive at their offices by 8:30 a.m., while the fifth daily run will leave the Student Union at 4:45 p.m. to allow staff members adequate time to catch the bus after work.

Opens office

Robert M. Friedman, a 33-year-old dermatologist, opened an office in Mansfield yesterday.

Friedman just returned from Cleveland where he finished a three year residency at Case Western Reserve University at the University Hospital of Cleveland.

His office is located at 1022 Storrs Road.

The third daily bus run will leave the Student Union at 10:30 a.m.

The Commuters' Union also announced that the Willi-Bowl bus stop on North Windham Road will be eliminated due to lack of use.

Bus passes purchased for the month of October will be good through Nov. 9. Passes cost \$10 a month, and can be purchased at the Commuters' Union, Room 10 in the Student Union.

Renovations near finish

By MARK DUPUIS

Renovations to modernize library and research facilities at the School of Pharmacy that began last May will be partially completed this week, which is already a month behind schedule, according to the dean of the school.

Department hosts guest lecturer

A guest lecturer in the Department of Romance and Classical Languages will speak today, and a colloquium will take place in the physics department Friday.

Gaston Hall, of the University of Warwick, England, will lecture on "Moliere's roles written for himself" tonight at 8 p.m. in humanities building Room 215.

The physics department is having a colloquium Friday at 4 p.m. in Room 38 of the physics building on "Health Physics and Internal Radiation Dose Calculations in People" featuring Daniel J. Strom.

Strom is the associate radiation safety officer at the University Health Center in Farmington.

Arthur E. Schwarting said the library also will be enlarged to create more space for journals and texts and should be finished this week.

Renovations to the library have caused inconveniences to pharmacy students because many papers requiring library materials are now being assigned, he said.

Conversion of laboratory space to house research programs in toxicology and physiology is scheduled to be completed in mid-December, Schwarting said. These programs are now housed in other research areas in pharmacy.

Steven Cohen, assistant professor of toxicology, said the renovated area will "get us out of tight quarters and more adequately meet our research needs" by transforming "outmoded facilities into useable space."

Toxicological research involves the use of highly deadly chemicals, which the new facility will be capable of storing.

Schwarting said the renovations, which cost \$4,900, are in part necessitated by

increasing enrollments in the pharmacy program. While classes for the past several years have graduated between 60 and 65 students, more than 100 students will graduate this year, he said.

This year, the school inaugurated a new drug information service for pharmacists and physicians in cooperation with the University Health Center in Farmington.

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Exam schedule issued for fall semester finals

Exams for the fall semester are scheduled to begin Dec. 16, according to a revised exam schedule published by the University Senate Scholastic Standards Committee.

No exams are scheduled for

the preceding Saturday and Sunday which have been designated as "reading days."

To assure that no student has three exams on any one day, the exam period has been extended to Dec. 23.

All sections with codes M and A will be tested Dec. 16, and L and E sections will be tested the following day. On Dec. 18, sections with codes F and G will be tested.

Exams on Dec. 19 include all sections with codes D and K. On Dec. 20, sections with codes C and P have exams and on Dec. 21, codes B and N.

Chemistry 127, German 133, and sections coded I will be tested on Dec. 22. Exams end Dec. 23, when sections with codes H and Q, as well as Physics 121-122 will be tested.

Turvey sets Psychological career award

The 1974 Early Career Award of the American Psychological Association (APA) was recently presented to Michael Turvey, associate professor of psychology, at the APA national convention in New Orleans.

The honor is given for the most significant scientific contribution by a person receiving his doctorate after 1966.

The citation stated, "His most important research contribution to date is his information processing analysis of peripheral and central visual mechanisms."

He also was praised for his "cleanly designed experiments" and the importance of his published articles.

The English-born experimental psychologist came to the United States in 1963 to study physical education at Ohio State University. He also received his Ph.D. at Ohio State in experimental and physiological psychology.

In addition to his teaching and research, Turvey is currently a consulting editor for the Human Performance and Perception section of the *Journal of Experimental Psychology*.

CCAG profiles lawmakers

By DAVE SYLVESTER

HARTFORD - A 1500 page report of votes on major issues by incumbent state legislators will be published Oct. 21 by the Connecticut Citizens Action Group (CCAG), although presently available funds do not cover the project.

Judith Blei, CCAG project director, said Monday the profiles of legislators up for re-election Nov. 5 are based on questionnaires, interviews with the legislators, transcripts of the General Assembly, and newspaper clippings from state newspapers.

The report is the second General Assembly project the CCAG has done, Blei said.

Contained in the report will be:

the incumbent legislator's

stand on the major issues,

- his voting record on major bills in consumer affairs, the environment, state finances, transportation, human rights, civil rights, welfare and labor.

- his attendance at the General Assembly, public hearings and Committee meetings.

- his personal finances and campaign expenditures.

Blei said she hopes the revenue from sales of the hard-bound report and of excerpts of the individual legislators will cover the printing costs estimated at \$12,000.

For the past five months, she said, a full-time staff of 10 being paid \$30 a week, and hundreds of volunteers researched the project.

In the Storrs area, State Sen. Louise Berry, R-Danielson

(29th), and her opponent, State Rep. Audrey Beck, D-Mansfield, (54th), are profiled.

The other area candidates are not included because they are not incumbents.

The complete report will be available for \$50 for state residents and \$1000 to others.

The legislators were more cooperative this year than last year, Blei said. Only five refused to participate this year while 17 would not last year, she said.

Ten page-profiles on Beck and Berry, gubernatorial candidates, U.S. Rep. Robert H. Steele, R-2nd, and U.S. Rep. Ella T. Grasso, D-6th, and the other incumbent candidates, are available for \$1 from the CCAG, 57 Farmington Ave., Hartford, Ct., 06117.

Nurses urge revised practice act

By GERRY COTNOIR

Connecticut's Nurse Practice Act is badly in need of revision according to 24 registered nurses attending a public hearing last night.

Carole King, a registered nurse (R.N.) and graduate student said that under the present law, nurses do not have the legal authority to perform the functions proper patient care demands of them. She said the present law does not give nurses any independent functions making them subordinate to physicians.

Another R.N. Laura Gugere noted the role of nurses has been greatly expanded to include

certain diagnostic functions, health counseling, and avoidance of illness. She said public health situations often demand that nurses make immediate, independent decisions not recognized under the present law.

The group unanimously agreed that registered nurses should be recognized as an independent body of professionals instead of physician's subordinates.

Rhoda Epstein, R.N. and graduate student, said the nurse treats the patient as a "sociological entity" rather than a "pathological entity," establishing nursing as a separate

skill in the health field.

Colleen Obrien, a graduate student currently working at Windham County Memorial Hospital, said consumers would be better served by a more defined, licensed and administered nursing profession.

State Sen. Louise Berry, R-Danielson (29th), agreeing the present law needs revision, said the Public Health Committee will propose new legislation for both the Nurse Practice Act and the Healing Arts Law.

The committee is holding public hearings throughout the state prior to drafting new legislation.

M. Passero of the State

Chiropractic Association urged a new legal definition for chiropractors, noting the current law was drafted in 1917, Troy Ball, graduate physician's assistant, urged the establishment of legal guidelines for the emerging field of physician's assistants.

Counseling aids students having sexual problems

Students with sexual problems can call a special switchboard for confidential information.

According to Paul Haskell, director of the mental health service which sponsors the service, the caller remains anonymous while receiving counseling from qualified professionals.

Haskell said that the switchboard is especially helpful to students who are too shy to attend sex education classes and workshops.

He advised nervous callers to "write out the question beforehand and read it aloud a couple of times." "That way you won't be at a loss for words," he said.

The telephone service operates during regular office hours between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

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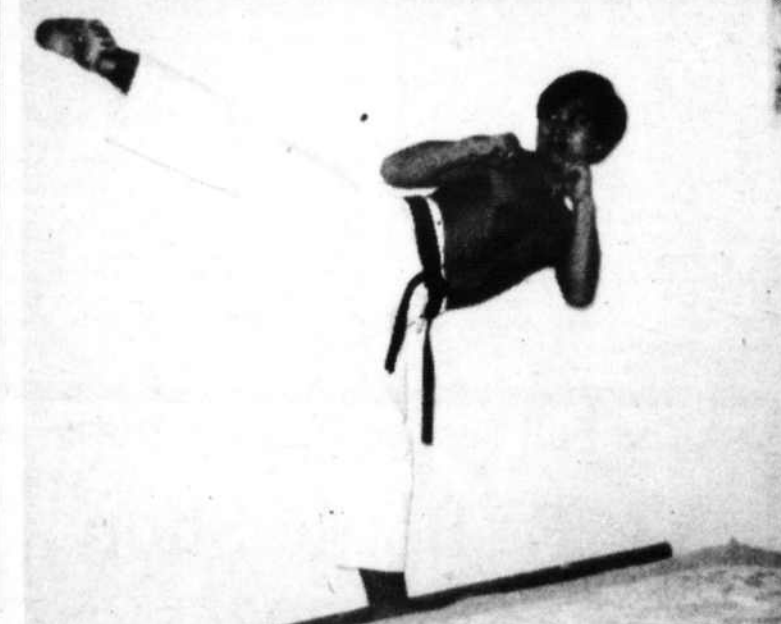
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White calls for Federal help

BOSTON (UPI) - Urgent calls went out Tuesday for federal help to calm the violence that has marred school integration here - Mayor Kevin H. White asking for at least 125 U.S. marshals and five black legislators requesting "at least a division" of federal troops.

In addition, the NAACP called on White to bring in immediately extra police from throughout the state including the state police and possibly the National Guard.

The pleas for federal help, all made to U.S. District Judge W. Arthur Garrity, came as violence erupted at English High School and a white taxicab driver was dragged from his car by a group of blacks near the Mission Hill Housing Project in Roxbury.

The driver, Morris Brass, 51, of Brockton was reported in a "state of shock" at Peter Bent Brigham Hospital with multiple internal injuries, two compound leg fractures and spinal injuries.

The beating of Brass appeared to be in retaliation against the beating of a black man who was pulled from his car in South Boston by whites Monday and hit with sticks.

At least eight other persons were injured, including another white man who suffered head injuries when he was attacked by blacks near the project, officials said.

As violence continued during the fourth week of a court ordered plan to integrate Boston's public schools by busing, these developments took place in rapid order:

-White called for at least 125 U.S. marshals to be assigned to racially troubled South Boston to prevent "an explosive confrontation throughout the city."

-Five black legislators, members of the Massachusetts Black Caucus, urged the government to send "at least a division" of federal troops to protect children and implement the court ordered plan to integrate Boston's public schools by busing.

Kissinger tours Mideast to negotiate oil prices

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger arrives in Cairo Wednesday for another Mideast tour in search of peace between the Arabs and Israelis and lower oil prices.

In advance of his departure at midnight Tuesday, Kissinger cautioned against expectations that his weeklong mission would produce any dramatic results or announcements, and that his would not be the final round of talks concerning the Middle East situation.

He is to arrive in Cairo Wednesday evening and confer with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat until Friday morning. Thereafter he will visit Syria, Jordan, Saudi Arabia, Israel, Algeria and Morocco before returning to Washington Oct. 15.

"The primary purpose is to give concreteness to the negotiating process, and perhaps to agree on some timing," he told a Monday news conference.

Security surrounding the Kissinger visit and itinerary is tight. He has said he does not expect to engage in any shuttle diplomacy as on previous trips, when he made frequent middle-of-the-night flights between Cairo and Jerusalem and Damascus and Jerusalem while negotiating troop disengagement agreements.

The exact timing of Kissinger's visits to the oil-rich desert kingdom of Saudi Arabia

was not revealed prior to Kissinger's departure on grounds the appointment with King Faisal was not final.

Throughout the Middle East trip the Palestinian problem will be a constant issue, but Kissinger has said he will not meet any Palestinian leaders on this visit. That does not rule out the possibility some official with Kissinger's party will not meet Palestinian leaders, however.

Yasser Arafat, leader of the Palestinian Liberation Organization, is understood to have arranged his current visit to Cairo so it overlaps with that of Kissinger.

Arab officials long have insisted that lasting peace in the Middle East is impossible without a solution to the problem of the Palestinians, who were uprooted and left homeless by creation of the state of Israel in 1947.

Treasury Department calls bank insolvent

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The financially-troubled Franklin National Bank, ranked as the nation's 20th largest last December, was declared insolvent and placed in receivership Tuesday, the Treasury Department said.

The office of the Comptroller of the Currency said the depositors of Franklin would be protected by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

ACTIVITIES

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB meeting Wed., Oct. 9, 7:30pm at the Conn Room (Commons 310).

Urban Semester Program offers new approach to education. Live, work, study in North Hartford, 15 credits. Wood Hall, Rm. 303 afternoons.

TRAP & SKEET practice Sat., 10/12, 12:00. Meet in front of bookstore. No Wed. practice.

S.I.M.S. Personal Checking for people who have been instructed in T.M. Mon. 3:30-5:00, Tues., Thurs., Fridays 1:00-3:00, 3:30-5:00, Wed. 6:00-8:00pm. Room posted in S.U. 742-6294.

DANCING: Spanish Club will meet every Tues., 6:30pm, Alsop A. ALL WELCOME.

ARCHERY CLUB: Final organizational meeting Thurs., Oct. 10, 7pm, SU 207. Call 486-4537 or 429-3541.

LEARN TO COUNTRY DANCE Wed., Oct. 9, 8-11pm at Storrs Community House. Ralph Sweet, caller. Sponsored by Folk Dance Club.

Dr. Norman Rose, Professor from Hebrew University of Jerusalem, will speak on "Palestinian Situation" Thurs. Oct. 10, 8pm. Life Sciences, room 154. Sponsored by Shalom Group (FSSO Organization).

PANCAKE BREAKFAST! Before the Delaware game, sit down to all you can eat. Stowe C, Sat. Oct. 12, 9am to 2pm.

Flying Club meeting Wed. Oct. 9, Commons, 215. Movie. Newmembers welcome.

SHALOM GROUP General Meeting, Wed., Oct. 9, 7:30pm. Commons room 313. Come and Bring Your Ideas.

UCONN GAY ALLIANCE - General meeting Friday, Oct. 11 at 8:30pm, Inner Coge Trailer N-R Lots, North Eagleville Rd, next to Northwest Quad.

50's Sundae Festival - Merritt A, Oct. 13, 7-11pm. Ice cream eating contest - 10pm, Best-dressed Greaser wins free sundae - 8pm.

Pancake and French toast Breakfast - All you can eat, Hollister A, Sun., Oct. 13, 11am-1pm.

Rush Pi Beta Phi Sorority, Thurs., 7pm, Call 429-6052 or 429-0376 for info.

HELP! Volunteer drivers deliver MEALS ON WHEELS to elderly, one noon per week. Own dependable car needed. Mileage reimbursement. Call Mrs. Starke 423-9147.

IMPORTANT NUTMEG YEARBOOK organizational and layout meeting, Thurs., Oct. 10, 4:15pm, S.U. 202.

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

Come to the Scuba Club meeting Wed., Oct. 9 at 7:30pm, SU 306. Get on the list for upcoming dives.

Conn PIRG Board meeting. Everyone Welcome. Thurs at 4pm in Commons 312.

REVOLUTION ON DHOFAR (Socialism and Revolution in the Arab Gulf): Oct. 9, JHA 339, 9-10am.

ASC area council meetings Oct. 14 through 17, 7pm Hanks B, Pres Crandall C, Wed. Fenwick, Thurs. Hollister B. All Welcome.

DELTA SIGMA PI pledge meeting for male business majors Wed. Oct. 9, 7pm. SBA lobby. Brothers should attend.

WOMEN PHARMACY STUDENTS: LKS meeting Wed., Oct. 9, Sch. of Pharmacy 350.

Delta Sigma Pi executive council meeting, Thurs., Oct. 10, 3:30pm. Delta Sigma Pi Business Office. Attendance mandatory.

S.I.M.S.: There will be an introductory lecture on Transcendental Meditation on Oct. 9, 7:30 pm, Commons 217.

Creative Service Meeting Wed., Oct. 9, 7pm, Hillel House. For those interested in helping make our services a success!

COFFEE HOUR Every Wed. 4-6pm at the International House. Students and faculty welcome.

Home Ec. majors, Nut. Sci. Marketing - check out Advertisers Specials, "Bait and Switch" in stores. Call Conn PIRG 486-4525.

Help study effects of Nuclear Power Plants, also attend. Conference in D.C. in Nov. call Conn PIRG 486-4525.

Bio, Chem, Eng, students help establish reporting system for safety in CT. factories call 429-5681 or Conn PIRG 486-4525.

Mansfield Young Republicans welcome all interested voters to a meeting Wed., Oct. 9 at 7:30pm Room 202 Commons.

UCONN Duplicate Bridge Club Come and test your skill at bridge. Beginners welcome. Thurs. 7:30 S.U. rm. 113.

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.

All students working on School of Pharmacy open house meet Wed., Oct. 9, Room 350. All others welcome.

Storrs community House. Ralph Sweet, square dance caller. Sponsored by UCONN folk dance club.

Pharmacy Students: Rho Chi offers tutoring to first, second, and third year students. Contact Dr. Nleforth or call 429-2872.

Italian, Italian, Italian! Italian Club meeting Wed. 7:15pm, International House.

There will be a representative from the Small Business Administration in the Conn. Room of Commons, Thurs., Oct. 10, 10am.

FOOD: Learn how to prepare Spanish & Latin dishes and taste them afterwards. Come to INTL House, Wed., 7pm.

BOG invites you to an evening of silent comedy...live with Dan Kamin, Pantomime. Wed., Oct. 9, at 8pm in VDM. FREE!

ACCOUNTING SOCIETY meeting Thurs., Oct. 10, 3:30pm, SU 208. Mrs. D'Auria from Ernst and Ernst will speak about interviewing techniques. Especially important for seniors.

SLAC Elections Oct. 9, 7pm, SU 208. All SHAP Students please attend. Come to be represented. Now is your chance!

UCONN GAY ALLIANCE - open office room 302, Student Union, Cubicle 6, Thursdays at 8:30pm.

Persons REGISTERED for Recreation Office's FIRST AID COURSE should report to Castleman Audit (Eng. 1). Mon, Oct. 14, 7pm, rather than ROTC Bldg.

PARTY! Thurs., Oct. 10, 8pm, Hartford Hall. "Refreshments" and music!

Gamma Sigma Sigma Sisterhood meeting is Thurs., Oct. 10, 7pm. Pledge meeting at 6:30pm. Oct. 10. Both in Room 209.

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- Archer Winsten, New York Post

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- Penthouse

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- New York Soho News

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11:00am Saturday

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CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE: 1965 VW bug. Call Greg at 742-8989.

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

COMIC BOOKS WANTED: Top value paid in cash! Come soon or call 423-5836.

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

WANTED: Energetic, money-minded people to help market the NEW YEARBOOK! Interested call 429-2111 or attend meeting Thursday at 7pm, in SU 202.

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.

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.

Apartment to rent. 1 mi. from campus, easy hitch. Call 429-8143 after 7pm. Keep trying.

Apartment refrigerator, 2 1/2 cu. ft. capacity. Practically new. Fits on counter or under counter. \$75. Phone 423-9826.

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.

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

FOR SALE: 1971 Gremlin. Good condition. Must sell. Best offer. Call 429-8280.

FOR SALE: '68 VW Squareback. 429-3036.

THE MOOSE STEREO CO. Excellent discounts on brand-new brand name components and TV's. Service on all components sold. MARANTZ, SONY, PIONEER, TEAC, DUAL, TECHNICS and AR. Call: 429-4251, 429-5786, 429-5776 eves.

SCUBA TANK, Calypso "J" valve regulator, cam-action pack and weight belt sold as a unit for \$90. Sera electric outboard motor \$30. 429-8305.

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

For Sale: Compact Cassette Recorder with built-in mic. very portable, \$50. Call Jack at 742-6828 after 6:00.

WANTED: two-bedroom apartment to sublet starting in January. Call 429-1629 after 5pm.

"The Harrod Experiment", Mon., Oct. 7, 7:30 & 9:30, VDM. Sponsored by Eddy Hall.

For Sale: Brand new Sony Trinitron color T.V. excellent condition - must sell \$250.00. 429-9097 Dave in 305.

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

Triumph Spitfire: 1967, luggage rack, good gas mileage, 55,000 mi., needs some work. \$550. 429-0784.

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 8pm, in HRM 143.

WHOLESALE STEREO COMPONENTS available at the LOWEST PRICES. Brand new components in factory sealed cartons with full guarantees. We've got AR, Altec, Bose, Dual, JBL, Kenwood, Pioneer, TEAC, and just about every other brand. We service everything we sell. Call Greg 429-5905 10am-10pm.

LOST: Blue wedgewood necklace somewhere between Life Sciences and Field House. Sentimental value. Reward. Call Laura 429-8848.

REWARD OFFERED: For lost Bowmar Calculator. Lost in Physical Sciences. If found, please call Al, 429-9123, Belden 117.

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

FOR SALE: '72 Toyota Carina, 4 sp., priced to go. New block & rear end. Very clean. One owner, Call Mike: evenings, 872-8737.

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

STEREO and TV SPECIALS. ALL SONY, RCA and ZENITH colors and B&W's at wholesale prices. SANSUI SEVEN receiver: was \$479.95, now \$330.00. PHILLIPS GA212 turntable: List \$200, now \$145. All Pioneer car tape decks at big savings. Many other specials. CAMPUS STEREO CO. 742-9884.

FOUND: pair of gold frame glasses on Rt. 195 near Mansfield Supply. Pick up at rm. 207, Nutritional Science Bldg.

FOR SALE: 1970 Dodge Pickup, 1/2 ton, 318, STD, Engine and body excellent, Camper Cap, Racks, tool boxes, 7 tires-2 studded snows-\$1,750. Call: 423-8343, evenings.

WANTED: Small refrigerator for dorm room. Call: 429-2543.

RARE 1957 Fender Musicmaster. Maple neck, needs some work. Asking \$175, 429-8343.

If anyone would like to donate paperback books to a worthwhile cause, please contact: Herb Davis, tel. 429-7648.

LOST: Would the person who took the knapsack and the books from Crandall C lounge Fri. night please return NOTEBOOK to Student Union Control Desk.

For Sale: 1973, size 10, Trapper ski boots. Used only once. Exquisite condition, \$30. Call Nick at 429-9064.

LOST: Small black/gold ring. Lost Sept. 25 either in Gentry Bldg. or Material Sciences Bldg. Sentimental value. Call 486-4531 or 486-4532, Room 406, Ms. Haddad.

The Truk Band is available for boogie and blues, and dancing. Call 742-9557.

LOST: Pair eyeglasses, thin gold metal frames. Contact Jody, Stowe A, Rm. 303. 429-9098.

TAXI-UConn taxi, meter control, radio dispatched. 2-3-4 can ride for price of one, 487-1333.

FOR SALE: AKC Irish setters, 7 wks., shots, wormed. Call 872-6391 after 5pm.

Pumpkins and Gourds at a reasonable price, 87 Bassetts Bridge Road, Mansfield Center (off 195) 423-5845.

FOUND: Gray and white cat, 1 yr. old, Rt. 32 S. Willington. Call Carolyn 429-0760.

LOST: Engagement ring with oval diamond. If found, please call 429-8695, Joan. REWARD.

AMBITIOUS COUPLES needing more income: Unusual opportunity for good earnings. Work together. Part-time or full-time. Phone 423-4613 after 5:30pm.

LOST: gold billfold. 429-4151. No questions asked.

Attractive male seeks enticing female for Sat. night, the 12th, at Boston's Playboy Club. Call 429-1513. Serious inquiries only.

RIDES

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Every weekend
Call Betsey 429-4508.

MINNEAPOLIS

2nd week of Oct.
Call Judy 865-5631.

Indiana University & points enroute
Call Steve 429-6050
Leaving Thurs. 10/10
Returning Mon. 10/14

NYC and surrounding vicinity
Call Shelley 423-2459 eves.
Leaving Friday

CENTRAL NEW HAMPSHIRE

Phil, 429-1222, Morgan rm. 402.

ROCHESTER

Chris, 429-8544.

FAIRFIELD & VICINITY

Howie 429-0177.

N.Y.C.

Chris, 429-2314, or 429-2338

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Thursday, Oct. 10, 8:00 P.M.
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THE FABULOUS RHINESTONES

Rookie football spotter finds fame is fleeting

By BRUCE LUBIN

"Good afternoon everybody. This is Lou Palmer along with Arnold Dean welcoming you to Cowell Stadium in Durham, New Hampshire for the UConn, University of New Hampshire football game."

Ever wonder how WTIC radio broadcasts a UConn football game? Last week, I not only had the opportunity to watch Arnold Dean and Lou Palmer do just that, but I helped them as a "rookie" UConn spotter. A spotter is simply the person who tells the broadcasters who has the ball and who makes the tackles. Sounds like an easy job. Right? Wrong.

When UConn kicked off to New Hampshire, the game and my job began. It immediately became obvious that UConn's number 32 made the tackle. Without haste, I opened my press book and to my chagrin noticed that number 32 was nowhere in sight. There was no time for panic or delay. I whispered to the "voice of the Huskies," Mr. Dean that number 32 made the tackle. He looked at his list of players in numerical order and said, "UConn tackler on the play was number 32. Who is that? Oh yes, Mike Pucko." First mistake; first solution.

The broadcast continued smoothly until UConn offensive backfield coach Paul Swann changed his backfield completely and I didn't notice. UConn spotter?

Quarterback Bernie Palmer handed the ball to his fullback which had been Dave Bird, but was now Barry Baker. Very confidently I told the broadcaster that Bird had carried the ball. After Mr. Dean announced the carry incorrectly, he corrected himself on the air by saying, "Check that; it was sophomore Barry Baker who carried the last one. The new backfield for the Huskies is now Johnson, Baker, and Reed."

Second mistake; second solution.

My only other apparent mistake was when I told Mr. Dean that Jeff Brown made the tackle for UConn when Brown wasn't even on the field. Whoever was listening wouldn't know any better anyway.

Third mistake; no solution.

Many of the mistakes broadcasters make on the air aren't really their fault, although it appears it is. Take it from one cause of their mistakes - me.

Another of these difficulties is commercials that run into the game. WTIC's commercials are one minute long and official timeouts are also supposed to

last one minute. Time and again, the officials started play fifteen seconds too soon and that is why the radio audience often missed the kick offs and returns. The broadcasting team covers these officials' errors by telling exactly what happened while the teams are still in the huddle.

Fourth mistake, third solution.

The WTIC broadcasting team has a difficult job to do, yet they do it admirably. There were four obvious mistakes in Saturday's game, none of which were the fault of Mr. Dean and Mr. Palmer. Each time they had to correct themselves on the air and lead the audience to believe that they had erred. Not once did they blame the official for starting play too soon or chastise the spotter for his inaccuracies.

Appropriately, the only mistake the broadcast team made occurred after the game had ended as Lou Palmer was giving the game wrap-up and announcing the credits. Palmer was thanking the people who helped in the broadcast and said, "We'd like to especially thank our UConn spotter who did a fine job. Spotting the Huskies was ... (Pause). Who was the spotter, Arnold?"

Oh well - fame is fleeting. Today's headlines are tomorrow's garbage-wrappers.

Intramural news

Rosters for men's and women's Intramural Soccer are due today for States, All-American, Northern and Western Leagues.

Also due today are Intramural Soccer rosters for Southern, Eastern, National, and International Leagues.

All intramural soccer and softball captains and representatives are urged to attend the clinics on Thursday in the UN Room of the Student Union. The soccer clinic is at 3:45 p.m. and softball follows at 4:30.

Persons registered for the Recreation Office First Aid course should report to Castleman Auditorium (Engineering I) Oct. 14, at 7 p.m. rather than the ROTC building.

Skiers meet

All men and women interested in varsity skiing should attend today's meeting, at 6:00 p.m., Student Union



THERE'S A BALL HERE SOMEWHERE: The UConn field hockey team came away from Monday's game with Brown about as frustrated as these two players. Connecticut played Brown to a 2-2 tie, but UConn coach Faye Delmore said after the game, "We outplayed Brown. We had possession of the ball more, and we should have won the game." Mary Carter scored both goals for the Huskies, who resume play Thursday, when they host Rhode Island. (photo by Randy Philippi)

Linksmen conclude season

The UConn golf team concluded its brief fall season, finishing eighth out of the 23 teams competing in the Eastern College Athletic Conference (ECAC) qualifying tournament Thursday.

Low man for the Huskies was Craig Hill who shot an eight over par, 79. Following Hill in the UConn scoring was Mike Baranowski who finished with an 82, Vesa Rajaniemi with an 83, Dave Camara with an 87 and Kevin McGarry, last year's Yankee Conference low medalist, with an 87.

Hill's 79 put him in fifth place in the tournament and qualified him for the ECAC individual finals this Thursday.

Twenty-three teams competed in the one day affair held at the Hartford Golf Club, in West Hartford. Yale won the team honors with a four man combined score of 313. The University of Massachusetts followed closely with a team score of 314. Both Yale and UMass will travel to Forsgate, N.J. to compete in the ECAC team finals on Oct. 10.

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Wed. Oct. 9 2-4 Thurs. Oct. 10 9-11 and 2-4
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