

# Connecticut Daily Campus

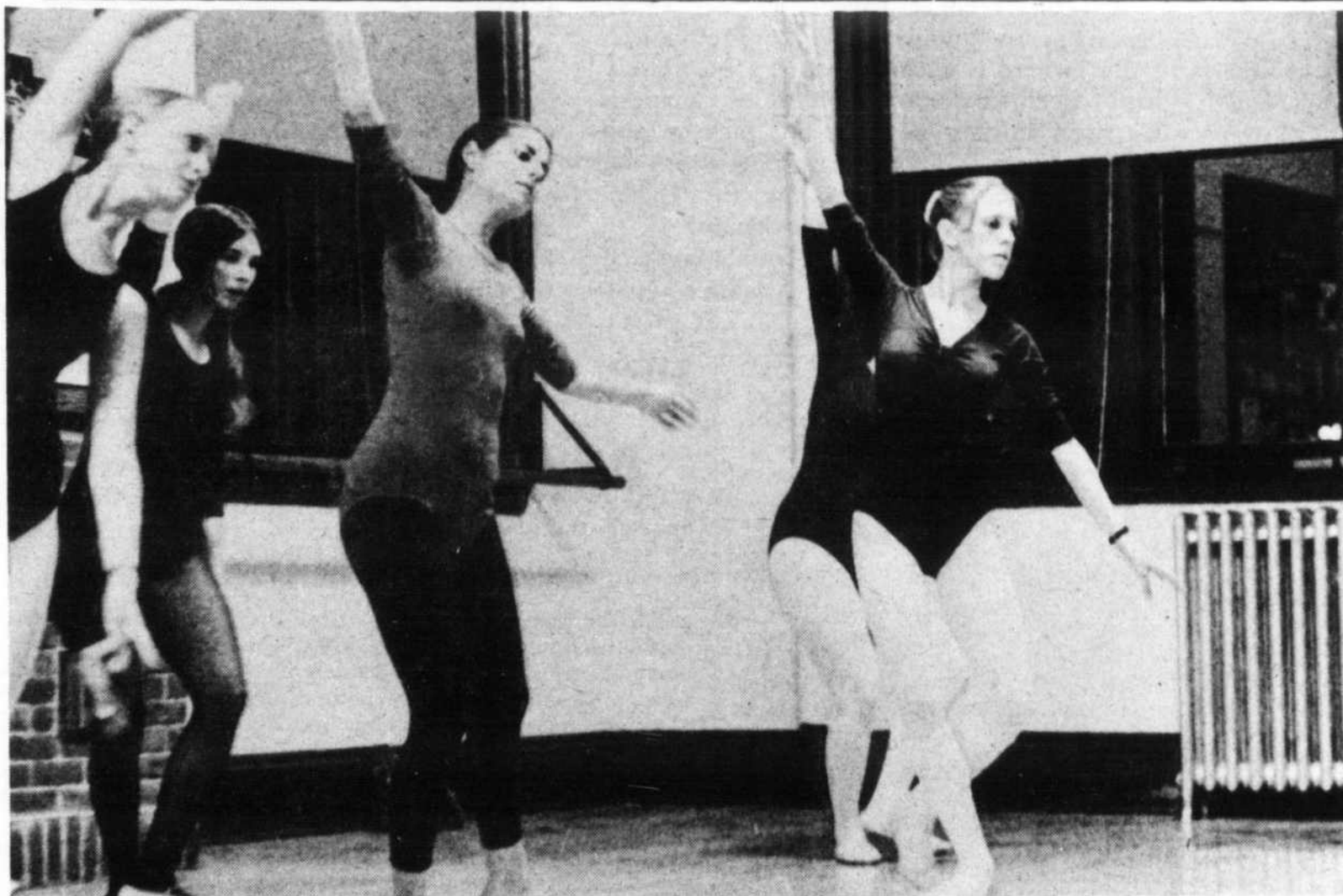
Serving Storrs Since 1896

VOL. LXXVII NO. 25

STORRS, CONNECTICUT

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1974

5 CENTS OFF CAMPUS



**BALLET:** Members of the Hartford Ballet Company conduct "master classes" for University students. The Company will perform today at 8:15 p.m. in Jorgensen Auditorium (Photo by Sharon Luxenberg).

## Report shows crime increase in fiscal year

By TERRI MANGINI

Crimes reported last year at the University reached a total of 1059, while the campus police made 63 arrests.

According to an annual report issued by the Department of Public Safety for the 1973-74 fiscal year, the number of crimes on campus increased by 189 over the 870 incidents reported during the 1972-73 academic year.

The report listed 51.8 per cent or 549, of the crimes, as larcenies, which totaled a value of \$37,000 in reported worth of personal and state property.

Charges included in the report listed 15 drug-related crimes, which decreased from a total of 19 the previous year.

The 35 men and 3 women force was reported to have investigated 113 incidents of criminal mischief, 90 burglaries and seven reported cases of arson.

There were 59 cases of tampering with a motor vehicle reported to the police; and six cases of sexual contact.

The number of physical assaults rose from a total of seven in 1972-73 to 19 reported last year.

D. Joseph Griffin, police chief and assistant director of public safety, said UConn had less crimes than colleges of comparable sizes because of its relatively secluded location.

Griffin said most larcenies occur in the beginning of the semester when students are just moving in and are carrying around more money than usual to purchase books and supplies.

The time of day which is common for the larcenies to occur, Griffin said, is between 4 p.m. and midnight.

Griffin said the department solves few of the larcenies, which make up a big percentage of crime, because of the time lapse between when the objects are stolen and when the theft is reported to the police.

"We get calls from students a day or two after the theft and by that time there is no hope for finding the thief," Griffin said.

He said students lend themselves to theft by leaving their room doors open when they aren't in the room.

The department is trying to help warn the students, Griffin said. He said the department is sending out fliers warning students of robberies and other crimes.

The report also listed other police activities such as delivering 352 messages, providing 661 escorts and making 11,958 money deliveries.

## Yale may decline bookstore deal

By STEVE HULL

The University probably will not have a student-run cooperative bookstore affiliated with the Yale University bookstore as originally planned because of recent decision by the Yale Cooperative Finance Board.

David Ivry, acting director of academic planning and chairman of the provisional board of the UConn cooperative bookstore, said Thursday that the chances of the Yale-UConn "marriage are very, very low" because of the unenthusiastic response of the Yale committee to the proposals.

Ivry would not say specifically why

## Wilson to form new government after Labor win

LONDON (UPI) — Prime Minister Harold Wilson's Labor party won Britain's general election early Friday, promising to cure Britain's worst post-war economic crisis with a stiff dose of Socialism.

Wilson said Labor cannot lose now and he expects to form a new Labor administration. But Conservative leader Edward Heath refused to concede defeat.

At 3:30 a.m. (10:30 p.m. EDT) Labor had piled up an unbeatable lead of 290 parliamentary seats, and it was a foregone conclusion that the Conservatives trailing with 181 seats could never catch up. The third-running liberal party held only five seats, and the combined total of minor parties was 8.

Labor was well on the way to winning the 318 seats necessary to control parliament. With more than three-fourths of the vote in, the British Broadcasting Corporation and Independent Television News computers predicted an overall Labor majority of three to seven seats. There are 635 seats in Parliament.

At 3 a.m. Labor had won 283 seats, the Conservatives 175, liberals 5, and other parties a total of 7. Labor needs to win at least 318 seats to control parliament.

the Yale board is discouraging the idea.

Charles L. Willoughby the president and general manager of the Yale cooperative was not available for comment Thursday night.

The provisional board was created by University President Ferguson last year after the Board of Trustees notified the Follett Corp., the bookstore operators, that its contract with UConn would terminate no later than June 1, 1975.

### Trustees meeting

In a provisional board report, compiled Sept. 30 and being presented to the Trustees today at its meeting here, Ivry said the more optimistic appraisal of the Yale-UConn bookstore relationship than really exists will be presented.

Ivry said this is because the report was written before the recent Yale board decisions.

Ivry said the provisional board will release a new report to the press Wednesday which will probably include recommendations for an unaffiliated student-run cooperative.

### Money problem

The major problem in establishing a student-run cooperative without affiliation with an already existing cooperative is providing an initial capital investment, Ivry said.

To start an unaffiliated cooperative, he said, \$750,000 will have to be collected, probably from students in the form of returnable assessments.

Ivry said if the Trustees passed the student assessment idea it would probably be mandatory that students participate.

By contributing, Ivry said, students would become members of the cooperative with a voice in bookstore decisions. Any profits from the cooperative would be returned to the members, he said.

Ivry said the student-run cooperative would probably be located where Follett's is now, but would move within a year or two. A space twice as big as Follett's occupies in the Commons building is needed, he said.

Plans are being made for expanded facilities and possibly a new bookstore building for the year 1975-76, Ivry said.

## Agency finds radioactive hazard

By MARK FRANKLIN

The Atomic Energy Commission (AEC) has uncovered violations at the University of its safety regulations for handling and disposal of radioactive materials during a September inspection, the Daily Campus has learned.

Stuart Wilson, coordinator of research services, confirmed there had been a meeting Thursday afternoon, with University President Ferguson, of faculty and graduate students involved in research with radioisotopes.

Wilson said one of the violations was for use of Iodine 125 isotope without proper filters at two laboratories in the biological sciences and biobehavioral sciences buildings.

He said there also are "other violations relating to other matters" found in the AEC inspection.

"We have not yet received a report back from AEC as to what violations they saw," Wilson said.

Ferguson told the researchers UConn is the second of 500 institutions using radioisotopes in the AEC northeast region ever to face possible public disclosure of safety violations.

The Iodine 125 isotopes were being used without charcoal filters and the air flow in their laboratory hoods was partly blocked, Wilson said, causing some release of the isotopes.

He said, "I am not convinced that the quantities being released would harm anyone."

Iodine 125 isotopes can be hazardous if taken internally, when they could damage the thyroid glands. Wilson said the laboratory workers who deal with radioisotopes are given frequent tests to determine if they had been

affected.

Hugh Clark, associate dean of the graduate school, was quoted as saying at the meeting that the problem was a "grave matter of concern."

Wilson admitted, "We have probably not exerted the level of responsibility that we should have in dealing with the radioisotopes."

Experiments involving Iodine 125 have been stopped, Wilson said, and the proper filters will be installed. He said he does not know how much the repairs will cost.

Ferguson said Thursday night UConn officials are scheduled to meet with AEC officials in King of Prussia, Pa. on Oct. 16 to discuss UConn's violation and to learn if AEC plans to publicly cite UConn for violation of safety standards.



# OPINION

## Hero wanted

Back in the good old days, everyone had a hero. As little kids growing up, we'd idolize Mickey Mantle, Bob Feller or perhaps Marilyn Monroe. Dad was always talking about Franklin Roosevelt or Charles Lindbergh while mom had the names of either Valentino or Gable under her breath.

But as we grew older, our list of super men and women began to slowly diminish. From Mantle we went to John Kennedy. From Monroe we went to Martin Luther King. The question is, where do we go now?

In a recent survey conducted among 1,205 Brown University freshmen, only 23 per cent said that they have heroes or heroines. And

among those who had heroes, seven picked Kennedy and six selected Kissinger. Evel Knievel fared better than Beethoven, Einstein and Henry Thoreau.

At a time in our lives when inflation, oil blackmail and embargo, CIA involvement in foreign governments and pollution have combined forces with other pesky items to burden the American people — and the world — with unprecedented woes, we need a man or a woman whom we can look up to; idolize.

But where is such a person? He certainly hasn't been in the White House or Congress. We need images of Jefferson, Jackson and Roosevelt — Teddy or Franklin — in the White House. And where are the Daniel Websters or Henry Clays of the Senate?

Does he dwell in a foreign land? Maybe he works for a baseball team in Atlanta or New

York. But we're past that level now...or are we?

Among the more popular selections in the Brown University poll were Evel Knievel, Jimi Hendrix and Muhammad Ali. To have 77 per cent of a freshman class not have a hero or heroine is a sign of the times. Perhaps the same is true of those who selected the likes of Ali, Hendrix and Knievel as heroes.

Everyone likes a hero. Everyone likes to be a hero. The only problem is finding an honest hero that has more universal appeal than the athlete, rock guitarist and daredevil. We need a hero whom we can all rally around. Somehow, Knievel, Hendrix and Ali don't fill the bill in these trying times.



## A patriotic bicentennial

By MATT BATES  
and PAM OXER

Two hundred years ago Thursday, the town of Mansfield issued what is now called its "Declaration of Independence." While not really an act of separation, the declaration did put King George III on notice that the townspeople were ready to take up arms to protect their "natural and Constitutional Rights." It was another two years before the 13 colonies declared their full independence, and even then many Connecticut towns never reached the radical political posture Mansfield had taken so early in the dispute.

Indeed, Mansfield and much of Eastern Connecticut constituted the strongest Whig bloc of the state. Here was the backbone of the Daughters and Sons of Liberty. From Eastern Connecticut came generous amounts of soldiers and supplies for the fight against Britain and domestic anti-revolutionaries. Tory land and property were confiscated, feudal economic laws were abolished and Tories were tarred and feathered and harassed into submission.

With the nation's 200th birthday upon us, Mansfield now hosts one of the three People's Bicentennial Commissions in Connecticut. The PBC is a national citizen's movement founded three years ago to salvage a patriotic bicentennial from the corporate bonanza being planned by the American Revolutionary Bicentennial Administration (ARBA). ARBA's plans included Sarah Lee Revolutionary Cakes, fashion shows and commemorative coin sales. Senator Charles Mathias Jr. (R-Md.) called the ARBA program "the most unrevolutionary celebration imaginable."

Due in part to documents leaked by the PBC, the ARBA

and its industrial millionaire director David J. Mahoney were investigated by the House Judiciary Committee for alleged fiscal waste, internal strife and over-commercialization. Subsequently, ARBA was re-organized as the American Revolution Bicentennial Agency.

The PBC advocates bicentennial activities which promote democratic principles in spirit and practice. Such activities should aid people in gaining knowledge of our revolutionary heritage and guidance for the on-going revolution which is our inheritance as a people. When the PBC staged the Boston Oil Party on December 16, 1973, the 20,000 demonstrators on hand held signs quoting Jefferson's statement that "Banks are more dangerous than standing armies," and "Freeze Profits, Not People."

Empty oil drums were cast into the harbor to protest the oil monopolies. This event gained national attention and upstaged the re-enactment of the Tea Party sponsored by ARBA and the city of Boston.

To some, the Boston Oil Party was a disruptive, disrespectful episode which marred an otherwise loyal observance. To the PBC and others, it was a citizen's observance in the finest tradition of a nation born in revolution.

It is the PBC's position that our heritage stems from our battle as a colony for liberation from Great Britain. Although this fight was often manipulated by a wealthy leadership and our society has since fallen under the control of a new aristocracy, the industrial corporate class, the roots of U.S. radicalism lie clearly in the events and ideas developed by that people's movement.

How would Nelson Rockefeller respond to Noah

Webster's assertion that "combinations of powerful families" threaten a democracy? How would Tom Paine respond to the widespread poverty and racism in our land or to the ITT/CIA involvement in Chile? What position would your boss or your elected representatives have taken when large Tory lands were seized and divided among the small poor farmers? These are blunt questions which should be considered by anyone interested in the bicentennial — Who are the Tories of today?

A citizen's movement promoting social and economic justice has a far better claim to this nation's revolutionary heritage than do the banks, corporations and government bureaucracies now planning "our" bicentennial celebration.

Mansfield's history and the history of this country are too important to be interpreted and commercialized for us by the corporations and their friends in government. The lessons and achievements of our founders were too hard-won to be so debased today.

## PERSPECTIVE

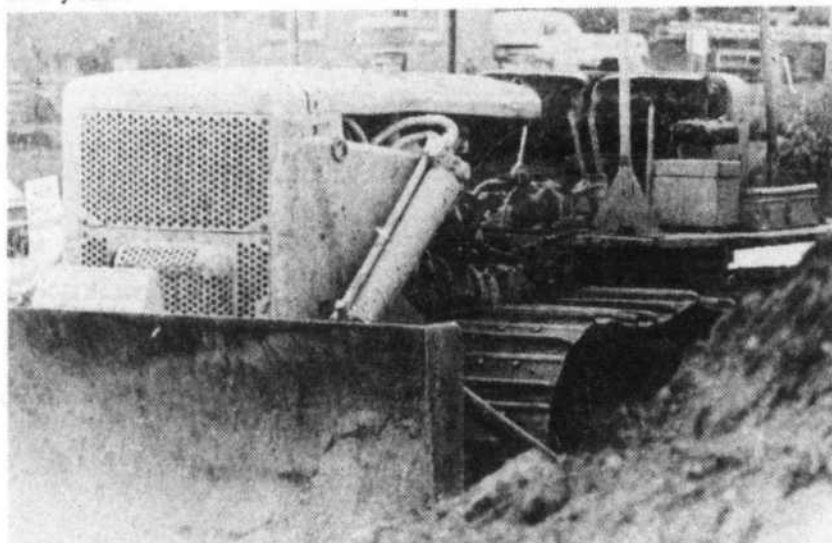
### Dozing away the time

BY MARK FRANKLIN

For the past couple of days a bulldozer has been hard at work outside of the Daily Campus offices. When it goes by the window near my desk it makes such a shattering racket, the entire building seems to vibrate almost to the point of falling down.

When the machine is working, it's hard to think of anything else. We don't mind, really, because the bulldozer is one of the signals of the start of a vast new building program at the University.

While the Daily Campus bulldozer is only at work on a storm drainage project (which among other things, will hopefully keep our newsroom from resembling Mirror Lake every time there is a rain), it is one of many bulldozers which will be around here for the next few years.



You better get used to their cacophony because, by the end of this semester, the bulldozers are scheduled to start digging up the Hawley Armory field as the new library gets under way. Before too long, bulldozers will also be at work near Horse Barn Hill to start construction of a Pathobiology Building and adjacent to "S" lot where a permanent addition to the Fine Arts Center will be built. An indoor sports complex, probably on the fringes of campus near "W" lot, is also scheduled pending legislative approval.

Besides these major projects, we will see smaller building projects and renovations of some of our run-down buildings.

At long last, the university looks like it is breaking out of the stagnation of the past several years, even while the nation flirts with economic disaster. Hopefully, hard times will not cripple the university while it strives to improve itself.

Of course, these building projects will be meaningless if they mean just a few more steel and concrete statistics. We trust these projects, especially the urgently needed library, will significantly improve the quality of education and life for UConn students.

Few, if any, of the current undergraduates will be able to see the fruits of this construction before they move on. Therefore, it will be hard for many to view the digging and building as anything other than a nuisance. It can be irritating, but other students in past years had to suffer while UConn grew to its present size.

Most important, at a time of general student despair and bitterness, the bulldozers stand as a symbol of hope for UConn. With all the headaches and heartaches UConn students are facing, there are signs that the University is growing, not dying.

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## Faculty union protests treatment of 2 dissidents

By STEVE HULL

A letter protesting the administration's treatment of two University professors arrested April 24 after a sit-in at the Wilbur Cross Library was sent to University President Ferguson Thursday by the Executive Committee of the Federation of University Teachers (FUT).

In the letter, the FUT, an AFL-CIO related group of about 100 UConn professors said they were "appalled" by the "inflexible position" taken by the administration in regard to recommendation made by the Committee of Three, a University Senate grievance committee.

The FUT committee said the Committee of Three recommendations, signed by the two faculty members, Florence McCarthy, assistant professor of sociology, and Leonard Krimerman, associate professor of philosophy, were rejected by Ferguson and the administration and given to the Committee of Five, another senate grievance committee.

Ferguson was unavailable for comment Thursday night.

The Committee of Three recommendations established that the two professors had broken the UConn regulations, but asserted the faculty's right to dissent.

The two professors were arrested April 24 with about 70 other persons, mostly students, after refusing to leave the library at its midnight closing time.

In the letter to Ferguson, the FUT questioned why the administration rejected the recommendations of the Committee of Three.

The recommendations are "appropriate" for satisfactory resolution of the problem, the letter said.

"It appears to us that your administration is interested in making an example of the two

persons involved in order to keep the rest of the faculty in line," the letter said.

The FUT letters urged the administration to reconsider the Committee of Three recommendations.

Members of the state FUT voted unanimously to provide support and legal and financial aid to McCarthy and Krimerman, the letter said.

"The FUT has a strong commitment to support faculty members in their right to dissent," it said.

Norman Klein, FUT vice president, said Thursday the FUT wants to settle the matter in part because McCarthy does not have tenure and the FUT is worried about her job security.

## Group to boycott wine sales

By DAVID CAWLEY

Emphasizing union representation of the farm-workers' choice, the University Chapter of the Revolutionary Student Brigade (RSB) will picket local liquor stores Friday selling Gallo, Franzia, and other wines.

According to Rick Casilli, RSB member, starting at 6 p.m., the students will picket "one store at a time until all stores agree to remove the wines from their stock and observe United Farm Workers Union's boycott on grapes, lettuce, and Gallo wines."

Casilli said the farmworkers are demanding: 1) their choice of unions and their own

elections, 2) healthier living and working conditions, 3) higher wages, 8-hour workdays, overtime pay, and more secure pension plans, 4) protection from machines, pesticides, and child labor, 5) termination of Teamster representation, and 6) an end to discrimination.

Casilli said despite charges of Teamster-growers collusion and a decision by the California Supreme Court in 1972 that a majority of field workers desired to be represented by the United Farm Workers (UFW) the American Farm Bureau Federation and the growers still recognize the Teamsters' representation.

The farmworkers maintain

that Teamster representation has not improved their conditions, protection, and wages or allowed union membership meetings as the UFW would, Casilli said.

On the contrary, he said, the average hourly wage remains about \$1 an hour. He said under the Teamsters' "Labor contractor" method of hiring, the contractor takes roughly 22 per cent of the worker's paycheck for providing a work permit.

According to Casilli the pickets are "aimed at decreasing overall liquor store profits."

The list of boycotted wines include Spanada, Boone's Farm, Guild, Paisano, Ripple, Andre Champagne, Thunderbird, and others produced in Modesto, California.

The owner of J-R Bottle Shop on Rt. 32, Mansfield, Mike Downes, said Thursday he does not think the picketing will affect his sales.

Downes said although the RSB has a perfect right to picket providing the protesters do not interfere with the function of his business, he believes "things aren't necessarily the way the UFW says they are."

Gerald Mizla of Holiday Spirits on Rt. 195 said Thursday he can't throw out the boycotted wines because "they're half my store." Mizla said he is in business to serve all the public, and must carry products people expect him to have.

## Today's Weather

Today will be sunny with high temperatures around 70. Tonight will be fair with low temperatures ranging around 40-45.

Chance of precipitation is near zero per cent for both today and tonight.

Winds today are northwest at 10-15 miles per hour and tonight will be variable at less than 10 miles per hour.

## Council joins in lawsuit

By LARRY KING

A women's council of professional employees and staff at the University is seeking to become a co-plaintiff in a class action suit filed last May by former UConn English professor, Marcia R. Lieberman.

The 30-member council filed papers Wednesday naming the council as co-plaintiff in the sex

discrimination suit which charges UConn discriminates against women in hiring, salary, tenure and promotion policies.

According to Antonia Moran, council chairwoman, President Ferguson was advised of the council's action and the reasons for it at a meeting with three of the women Wednesday morning.

Ferguson said although he wants informal communication with the women to continue, the fact that the council may join in a suit against the University could change that. "We might be dealing with an adversary situation," said Ferguson, who would require legal counsel as a representative of the University.

A council spokesman said it became involved in the suit because of "serious, continuing problems of discrimination at the University" and because of what it called continued failure by UConn to adhere to federal laws requiring an acceptable affirmative action plan for equal

employment.

The council spokesman also said UConn's affirmative action plans have not been adequate for the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) which conducted an investigation here two years ago. This could lead to withdrawal of federal research and expansion contracts, the spokesman said.

According to Ferguson, HEW has not yet notified UConn about their review of the University's latest Affirmative Action Plan sent July 1. The study includes an examination by department of minority situations, which includes women.

A member of the council said, "We are trying to cooperate with the administration in working (the problems) out, but without legal action, the situation is likely to continue indefinitely. That would be harmful to both the University and the women affiliated with it."

## Civil engineer cited

Jack E. Stephens, former head of the University of Connecticut Department of Civil Engineering, has been cited for teaching excellence under a program sponsored by the Western Electric Fund.

The citation, which carries with it a \$1,000 award, will be presented today at the 52nd meeting of the New England Section, American Society of Engineering Educators, at Lowell Technological Institute, Mass.

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# Storrs After Dark

Compiled by CHRIS JANIS

## MOVIES:

Friday, Saturday, Sunday, "Buster and Billie" College Theater - 2 p.m., 4:15, 6:30, 9.

Friday, Film Society presents "The Long Good-Bye" V.D.M. - 8 p.m. and 10, \$1.50.

## DANCES:

Friday, Hilltop Council Presents "Roomful of Blues" R.O.T.C. Hangar - 9 p.m.-1 a.m., \$1.

Friday, BOG Latin Dance - Student Union Ballroom, 9 p.m.-1 a.m. Free refreshments and the Ricardo Marrero Orchestra - Everyone Welcome.

Saturday, "Oktoberfest" in Buckley after the game. 4 p.m.-12. "Vox Populi"-\$2.

## THEATER:

Friday, The Hartford Ballet Company at Jorgensen Auditorium - 8:15 p.m. Tickets on sale at Jorgensen for \$3-\$2.50/Students \$2 and \$1.50.

Saturday, BOG presents: "Miracles of the Mind" - Hypnotism, E.S.P. "The Amazing Doctor Polgar" - V.D.M. 8 p.m., 50 cents - Tickets on sale at Student Union lobby.s.

## SPORTS:

Saturday, Delaware at Storrs - "Band Day" at Memorial Field, 1:30 p.m. Tickets \$4 and \$2 with I.D. for reserved seats. Students free with I.D.

## RATHSKELLAR:

Friday, 8 p.m.-1 a.m.; Saturday 3 p.m.-1 a.m.; Sunday 3 p.m.-11. Beer and snacks. Second floor of Commons.

## EXCURSIONS:

Saturday, BOG Fine Arts sponsors a trip to Sturbridge Village. Bus leaves Student Union at 10 a.m.

## SWIMMING:

Hawley Pool: Friday 12 p.m.-1, 4-5, 8-9:30; Saturday 3 p.m.-5, Sunday 3 p.m.-5, and 8-9:30. Brundage Pool: Friday 12 p.m.-1, 7:30-9:30, None Saturday. Sunday 3 p.m.-5, 8 p.m.-9:30.

## BILLIARDS:

Room 301, Commons - Friday and Saturday 1 p.m.-12 midnight. None Sunday.

## SUNDAES, SUPPERS, PANCAKE BREAKFASTS:

Saturday, Spaghetti Dinner, 4 p.m.-7, Crawford B-\$1.25. Saturday, Spaghetti Dinner, 5 p.m.-12, Russell A. Saturday, Pancake Breakfast, 9 a.m.-2 p.m., Stowe C, 99 cents. Sunday, 50's Sundae Festival 7 p.m.-11, Merritt A. with an Ice Cream Eating Contest 10 p.m. Best Dressed Greaser wins free sundae 8 p.m. Sunday, Pancake and French Toast Breakfast, 11 p.m.-1 a.m., Hollister A. Sunday, Sundae Sale, 5 p.m.-10, Rogers A.

# New film revives '40's

By JOHN AMATO

The nostalgia boom that this country is undergoing is more than evident in many recently rele ased motion pictures. Every decade from the twenties on is being exploited.

## - MOVIE REVIEW -

Keeping up with this trend is *Buster and Billie*, a hokey story that takes place in Georgia, 1948.

At times the film is moving, at times it is warm and funny, but most of the scenes are ruined by dialogue that is awkward and just plain dumb.

"Life is like a big, juicy steak; you have to enjoy every little piece while you can." (I wonder if that was a double-entendre that flew over my head).

Tacky words and phrases such as that have a way of doing in a film and alienating anyone in the audience with a normal mentality.

Buster, a good-looking and popular high-school senior, is played by Jan-Michael Vincent, an actor you may or may not remember from Disney's *World's Greatest Athlete* (don't laugh - I like Walt Disney), and from a TV film called *Slaves*.

For the most part his performance is good; however, the lines he has to work with seem to hinder his ability to give the character much depth.

Buster plans to marry Margie (Pamela Sue Martin) as soon as

they graduate from high school, but he becomes intrigued and infatuated with a girl named Billie, the town tramp who "all the boys know about." Billie is played with warmth by Joan Goodfellow; her role isn't ruined by the dialogue simply because she doesn't say much.

Along with nostalgia, blood-and-guts - that other predominate feature of modern movies, is not absent from *Buster and Billie*. Buster runs into violent disapproval because of his affair with Billie. She is met with anger when she won't submit to the wishes of her former "lovers."

Director Daniel Petrie tries to make us feel at home with the characters by having the boys engage in schoolboy pranks, boys room smalltalk, a la *Summer of '42*, and having everyone use cliches that make you say "Ouch!"

What it all boils down to is a mediocre film that, not unlike

many others, seeks to capitalize on recent successes and present tastes without really putting much effort into it.

We might all be better off if more filmmakers strived to set trends instead of follow them.

## Continental Breakfast


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## Frats launch Derby day, proceeds go to charity

Though slightly marred by a less interested campus, Sigma Chi's Derby Day festivities begin in full-scale today for the twenty-fourth consecutive year.

Since 1951, Derby Day has become an annual fund-raising event sponsored by the fraternity for charity. Proceeds from the last eight years have gone to the March of Dimes.

Beginning today, women's dormitories and the remaining campus sororities will compete for Derby Day points by trying to capture derbies worn by Sigma Chi members, and swimming out to a manned rowboat on Mirror Lake.

The fraternity situation on campus has changed drastically in recent years, but a handful of fraternities and sororities have remained, keeping many of their traditions, in spite of less positive attitudes toward them. "Most women's dormitories still are interested in helping out and participating in

Derby Day," according to chairman Ralph Frank.

The main events will take place on Sunday at Hawley Field, including a kissing contest, a banana-eating contest, a mud dive, pie-throwing contest, a strip-tease, and the announcing of this year's Derby Day Queen.

Trophies are awarded to the dorms or sororities receiving the most cumulative points, to the Queen, and a special "spirit" trophy will go to the ones collecting the most money in March of Dimes canisters.

A representative from the March of Dimes and some of the children they help in their war on birth defects will be on hand to receive a check and present Sigma Chi with a plaque in appreciation.

— WORK FOR  
THE  
DAILY CAMPUS —

## Mime captures audience

By LYNETTE MOYE

In white-face make-up and tights, Dan Kamin, a pantomime artist, magically gestured thin walls and a multitude of people out of thin space before more than 650 people in the Von der Mehden Recital Hall Wednesday night.

Kamin silently performed 13 studies in character and space which ranged from the abstract to comic. His handling of all material such as a restaurant with a crowd of hungry customers ("Restaurant") to a person longing to escape the limits of earthly existence ("Night Flight"), was executed with such sensitivity and coordination that he drew a standing ovation and two curtain calls from the audience.

"All the characters that I perform are a part of myself — not take-offs on other people," said Kamin, a former student of Jewel Walker, a celebrated stage mime. "As culture heads rapidly towards oblivion, live theatre takes place as something uniquely human, in opposition to (being) mechanistic."

Kamin's talent in pointing out the humor in situations we experience and observe everyday was impressive. "Journey," involved a person saying good-by to friends and family, and hitch hiking to a remote destination. The invisible backpack that Kamin carried gradually weighed more and more as Kamin travelled miles and miles in one place.

He shows the frustrations that everyone experiences in trying to thumb a ride — from holding up a sign, groveling with clasped hands, before passing cars, to



Dan Kamin, a mime artist, expressed the comic and tragic aspects of life in his one-man show last Wednesday night in the Von der Mehden Recital Hall. (Photo by Randy Philippi)

eventually throwing himself in the middle of the road.

Any waitress or short-order cook could empathize with his scene, "Restaurant." He plays multiple roles of a hassled waiter, to a fat person who orders almost everything on the menu, a maitre d', a loving couple, and last of all, a screaming brat. Though the characters became confused at some points, his observations of our society's compulsive eating habits and the catering to this indulgence were brilliant.

"The Mask Shop" was clear illustration of the superficiality we daily encounter in ourselves and others. He enters a mask shop and tries on a sad, a comic, and a smiling mask. None of them suit him until he looks at his real face again in the mirror and the imperfections overwhelm him.

With the grinning mask secure on his face, he leaves the shop

self confident. But, the artificiality of the grin, becomes an eerie pastiche.

Dan Kamin's ability to create an environment and people around himself along and without sound is particularly refreshing in an age when all of our senses are bombarded by the plastic media. For once, the subtleties presented are allowed to expand and tickle the audience's imagination.

### Aid to continue

WASHINGTON — A compromise resolution permitting a temporary continuation of U.S. military aid to Turkey was sent to the floor of the House Thursday in an effort to encourage a permanent Cyprus peace.

The House Rules Committee voted 8 to 6 in favor of the joint resolution, passed Wednesday by the Senate. It will be debated in the House Friday.

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### ROCHESTER

Chris, 429-8544.

### BRULINGTON, VT.

Keith 429-6474.  
K-110.

### NEW HAVEN

Call: Beth 429-4561.  
Leaving Friday, Oct 11, 1pm.

## ACTIVITIES

The Muslim Student Association organizes the Eid Prayers on Thurs., October 17, 9 am at the International House.

Home Ec. majors, Nut. Sci. Marketing - check out Adverised 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.

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

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

Muslim Students Association: "Lilal Al-Qadr" observing "The Night of Power" Sat. Oct. 12 at 5:30pm at the International House.

Muslim Students Association: Friday prayer at 11:30am every Friday at the International House.

Women's Ice Hockey Club: Organizational meeting for all interested in joining Oct. 16, 7pm. S.U. 103.

There will be party Saturday night Delta Chi Brothers and prospective pledges. Interested? Call 486-4501 or 429-9596.

Sri Chinmoy Meditation Group meets every Thurs., SU 207. Newcomers are welcome.

PLAY AND MOVEMENT. Explore your creative self through movement. Starting Thurs., Oct. 17. Info, call CEW 486-3441. Limited registration.

ITALIAN CULTURAL HERITAGE PROGRAM - Monday, Oct. 14 at 8pm at International House. Everyone welcome.

SAILING CLUB: Important meeting Mon., Oct. 14. Sailing Sun., Oct. 13, 10am. MEET AT SU.

SPIRIT MUSIC with ANKH - VDM Recital Hall, 8pm, Oct. 17. Admission free.

DISCO: at the Puerto Rican House, Oct. 17, music by Clavin Brown 11pm - 'til...

Pancake and French toast breakfast - All you can eat, Hollister A, Sun., Oct. 13, 11am-2pm.

Hillel Bagel Brunch Sun., Oct. 13, 12 noon. Guest speaker Allan Meyerowitz just back from Russia discusses "The Jackson Amendment".

Hillel Board Meeting Mon., Oct. 14, 7pm, HILLEL House. Come and bring ideas.

In brief

## Mills apologizes for police mishap

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Rep. Wilbur Mills, D-Ark., said Thursday he was "embarrassed and humiliated" by an incident in which Park Police stopped his car near the Jefferson Memorial Sunday night. Officers said they found him intoxicated and his face scratched and bloody.

Mills said the incident followed a bon voyage party for a woman who was returning to

her native Argentina. He said his wife Polly had intended to attend the party but was prevented from going by a broken foot.

### White lashes out at Ford over busing

BOSTON (UPI) - Mayor Kevin H. White lashed out Thursday at President Gerald Ford's statement on the Boston

school busing controversy, saying the President's comment "threatens the safety of our school children."

"President Ford's statement yesterday acts to impede the enforcement of the federal court order to desegregate Boston's schools and thus threatens the safety of our school children," White said.

### Congress passes campaign reforms

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A comprehensive political reform bill, including taxpayer subsidies for presidential candidates, Thursday received final congressional approval, but was not immediately sent to the White House.

Despite some Republican grumblings, the House approved the measure 365 to 24.

Interested in Developing Countries? Reception at International House 5pm, Oct. 15 for the DAP group. Everyone welcome.

Pre-Vet Students: Important meeting for those in pre-veterinary science, Wed. Oct. 16, 7pm. CA 327. If can't attend, call 429-1088.

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

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.

Hungry on weekends? Check the Sundae-Sunday at I.O.C. Rogers A Oct. 13, 5-10pm. Different flavors to choose from.

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.

Registration for Experimental College will be held in S.U. lobby from 1 to 7pm on Oct. 12, 14, 15, and 16.

ConnPIRG meeting all interested in returnable bottle legislation for Conn. Monday Oct. 14, 7pm, S.U. 103, for info. call 486-4508.

Interpersonal Communication Skills Workshop Oct. 11, 12, 13. Sponsored by Yggdrasil - 4 Gilbert Road. Call 486-4737. Faculty-Student Bldg.

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

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

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

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

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

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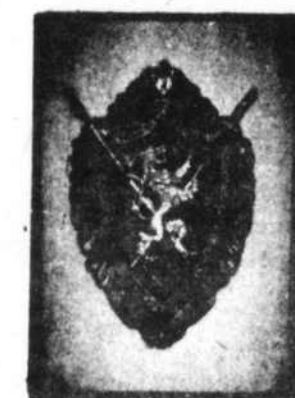
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For Sale '69 Impala, good running condition b/o over \$400. 429-0106.

VW Bus - perfect body and running condition, 3,000 mi. only, must sell, will sacrifice for under \$800. 429-8455.

## ACTIVITIES

**WOMEN SELF-DEFENSE CLASSES** - sponsored by Women's Center: 8 wks. of classes for minimal fee; Starts Oct. 16. Call 486-4738 for specifics.

Bagel Brunch at Hillel House, Oct. 13, 12am. Allan Meyerowitz on Jackson Amendment and on Soviet Jewry. Slides and discussion.

Kodenkan Ju-Jitsu - meeting Wed., Oct. 16, 2pm. Hawley Armory stage. All welcome. Call Gene at 429-1804. for information.

The Christian Science Organization meets Mon., Oct. 14. Dinner at 6:00 pm. Meeting at 7:00 pm. 6 Gilbert Rd. All are welcome!

**TOTAL CONCERN** is students who are trying to improve conditions on campus for handicapped. Meeting Tues., Oct. 15, Commons 103. All welcome.

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

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

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

For Sale: Compact Cassette Recorder with built-in mic. very portable, \$50. Call Jack at 742-6878 after 6:00.

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

Roommate Wanted to share 2-bedroom apt. by Nov. 1, \$80 a month, heat included. Mansfield Depot. Call Bob 429-6527, keep trying.

**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.

**VIOLIN FOR SALE:** Imitation Strad. with 2 bows. \$50. 423-6846.

Guitarist and drummer seek guitarist, bassist, and keyboard player to do many originals and country-rock and funky-rock material. Call Rich at 289-0446 or Marshall at 243-8416 or 242-8900.

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

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

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

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

**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.

**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.

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

**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.

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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.**

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

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

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

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

**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.

**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.

2 adorable tiger kittens **MUST** have home as soon as possible. Box-trained, affectionate. Please call 487-1693 today!

**FOR SALE:** 1969 Toyota Corona with blown engine. Body and interior good. 429-6391.

For Sale: Acoustic Guitar with hard case, brand new, best offer, call 742-9551.

**FOR SALE:** Several used records in very good condition, including Doobie Brothers, Carly Simon and Emerson, Lake and Palmer. Call Bob. 429-2018.

Ten-speed - 23 in. frame Mercier Tubular tires. Excellent condition. Rarely used. Call 429-2168 nightly, 429-6116 daily. Will negotiate.

For Rent: Three bedroom house, Lake Chaffee, Ashford. Basement, wall-to-wall carpeting, oil heat: \$225 month. 684-5020.

**TAG SALE:** Ellise Rd., Storrs. Oct. 12, 13. Furnishings for your apts., children's snowsuits, coats and other clothing.

**SALE:** 10 cu. ft., white enamel new Frigidaire Refrig. 57 inx23inx23in. Excellent condition, \$75. Bureau 35in high, 42in wide, 18 in deep. 3 drawers. 643-6595 after 3pm.

**PANCAKE BREAKFAST** - sponsored by the Pharmacy Yearbook, ROTC building, 9am - 1pm, Saturday, Oct. 12. \$1.00 all you can eat.

**PRINTING:** Wedding invitations, Matches, napkins, etc. Photography. Business cards \$8/500, rubber stamps, envelopes, Letterheads. Student run at student prices. Coventry Thermotype. 742-8569.

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Earn a few dollars in your spare time - help market the Nutmeg Yearbook. Call 429-2111 or attend meeting Thurs., Oct. 17 at 7pm.

Earn up to \$1200 a school year hanging posters on campus in spare time. Send name, address, phone and school to: Coordinator of Campus Representatives, P.O. Box 1384, Ann Arbor, MI. 48106.

For Sale: 1970 MGB-GT, red w/black interior FM-cassette stereo, excellent condition \$2000.00 or best offer. 742-7858.

Found: Pair of gold wire-rimmed eyeglasses. in Music Bldg, see Bill Stowe A rm. 309. 429-9098.

**FOR SALE:** AKAI 4000D reel to reel tape deck, \$50. Call Ph81, 429-1995.

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# Campus SPORTS

## The pick

By BOB VACON  
Sports Editor

Connecticut is fully capable of beating Delaware Saturday at Memorial Stadium.

And not by fluke, either.

That is, unless you consider it to be a fluke for a UConn football team to perform with a minimum of mistakes on any given Saturday.

And looking at the past three games, and an offense that has fumbled the ball 16 times, and a defense that has been burned again and again through the air, it would be understandable to consider a win over Delaware as a fluke.

But it would be more realistic to consider a win over Delaware as an indication of a matured defense, and a more confident offense.

And there would be no better time for the team to reach a peak than Saturday. As Russell Clarke said this week, "I think we're going to put Connecticut on the football map Saturday. We're going to beat Delaware."

### Tough and Big

In the Delaware Blue Hens, the Huskies will be facing their toughest, and probably their biggest opponents. Their offensive line averages over 235 pounds to UConn's 211 pounds, and their defensive line weighs in at more than a 240 pound average, while the relatively diminutive Huskies are at less than 210 pounds.

That's quite a weight disadvantage.

But with the Winged-T offense, which utilizes angle blocking, and, in coach Larry Naviaux's words, "creating conflicts for the defense," quickness counts for more than size.

But it's going to take an awful lot of quickness to make up a 25-30 pound weight disadvantage.

Against New Hampshire last Saturday, Connecticut played almost a flawless fourth quarter, in outscoring the Wildcats 21-0, and rallying for their 41-24 victory. If that type of play can carry through to this Saturday, the Blue Hens will have a game on their hands.

### Delaware Cannot Afford Lapse

Delaware coach Tubby Raymond acknowledges this. "We cannot afford a lapse at any time or we will come out on the short end of the score. The reason is that Connecticut has an outstanding team and we will assume they will be like everybody else we have played in the last four or five years — they will be sky high against us."

And the reports from Connecticut coaches range from "The players are actually cocky," to "We're in good spirits." But one important word that is missing is awe. Connecticut is not in awe of Delaware. After last year's 35-7 defeat to the Blue Hens, Naviaux recalls, "Some of the players were talking after the game, saying that Delaware was not really so great, and that we could have won."

The only touchdown for the Huskies last year came on the Huskies' first play after Lou Mancari was inserted into the quarterback position — an 80-yard pass.

And Mancari, who is from the Delaware area, and has some sort of score to settle with Tubby Raymond, who hurled insults at him during last year's game, will be starting for the Huskies. Mancari replaced Bernie Palmer last week after Palmer was injured, and drove the Huskies to three fourth quarter scores. Palmer is still nursing bad legs, according to Naviaux, and Brad Rock has mononucleosis.

In the backfield, according to Paul Swann, offensive backs coach, Barry Baker will start at fullback, along with halfbacks Ricky Mason and Rich Hedgepeth. That leaves a couple of good players in the wings — Russell Clarke and Dave Bird, last week's leading rusher.

Last week, Delaware came from behind in the fourth quarter to win, 29-24 against McNeese State, fifth ranked Division II team in the nation. They scored 23 points in a 5:40 period of the last quarter to rally for the win.

In three games to date however, UConn has yet to allow a point in the final quarter.

The game, if Connecticut plays well, can go either way. If the Huskies are mistake-prone, they'll get blown off the field.

But don't look for a mistake-prone Connecticut football team this Saturday. Look for a team ready to play, and look for an evenly matched game, perhaps one that will be decided by a lucky break. Never mind the national power, Delaware. We belong on the same field. Let's just hope for that one break to turn this prediction around.

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## Gridders host Delaware

By BRUCE LUBIN

Nationally ranked teams will highlight this weekend's athletic lineup as UConn enters its fourth weekend of activity.

The football team, off an impressive 41-24 victory over New Hampshire, will return to Storrs after two weeks on the road, to take on the Delaware Blue Hens. Delaware is the second-ranked college division team in the nation. The game will be played on Saturday at 1:30 p.m. High school bands from across the state will perform before the contest and at halftime as part of UConn's Band Day.

The cross country team will also be running on Saturday as they travel to Van Cortlandt Park, N.Y. for a meet with Manhattan College, the University of Massachusetts, the College of William and Mary, and Syracuse University. This will be a tough test for the Husky harriers as Manhattan and William and Mary are considered national powers and UMass is one of the top teams in New England. According to UConn coach, Bob Kennedy, Saturday's race will be "the best meet in the East."

### Soccer Breather

After a big 5-0 win over Wesleyan on Wednesday, the undefeated and 10th ranked soccer team in the nation will take a breather from their schedule when they play their Alumni game at Gardner Dow Field at 10 a.m. Saturday. This game is only an exhibition contest but it will give the Husky booters a chance to practice their skills before taking on Harvard University next Wednesday.

The rugby team will also perform on Saturday as they

meet Brown on the Graduate field at 10 a.m.

Sub-varsity football heads the sports schedule on Sunday as the Husky Pups take on the University Of Rhode Island here, at 2 p.m., in their first game of the season. The gridders looked good last Friday in a pre-season 16-8 win over the Yale sub-varsity.

The tennis team rounds out the weekend lineup as they travel to Waltham, Mass. to compete in the Brandeis Invitational Tournament.

## Women's tennis team blanks Rhode Island, 7-0

The UConn women's tennis team ran up its second shut-out match of the year Thursday when they defeated Rhode Island 7-0 here, to even its record at 2-2.

For UConn, Chris Redmond led off with a 6-3, 6-2 victory in the number one singles position. Following her was Peg Flynn, 6-2, 6-3; Deli Ozanne, 6-1, 6-0; Margie Skrivan, 6-0,

6-1; and Bonnie Stoll, 6-1, 6-0.

In the doubles competition, Meryl Davis and Edee Kanfer won 6-1, 6-1, and Kerry Phelan and Diane Robidoux combined to win 6-2, 6-3.

According to coach Pat Babcock, "I think the kids are playing well. You can tell by the scores that this wasn't that hard a match."

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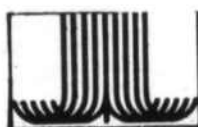
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