

Quixotic farmer climbs for Senate

By STEVE HULL

A tireless 74-year-old Meriden apple grower, who once a year tests his physical endurance by running three miles up Meriden's West Peak mountain, is attempting an equally quixotic task this fall: to win election to the United States Senate.

Bernard Jurale, author, scientist, teacher, farmer, a man who still tends his own land and raises his own beef on the hoof, wants to bring his message to the people that they must stop

abusing themselves and nature. He believes he can spread this message from the U.S. Senate.

With write-in votes, he hopes to defeat U.S. Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., and Republican challenger State Rep. James Brannen, R-Colchester (48th), in the Nov. 5 election.

Wearing his customary plaid woolen cap and faded jacket, Jurale, who looks, acts and feels 20 years younger than he is, said in an interview Wednesday that

he realizes his chances of winning are slight.

Nevertheless, with three weeks remaining before elections he has begun making appearances throughout the state with virtually no financial resources or campaign staff.

Quality of life

Keeping him in the race is his alarm at the deteriorating quality of life. "I am offering the people a chance for the people to vote for a non-politician," Jurale said. "I

appreciate and understand the basic problems."

Running for the U.S. Senate at age 74 with no backing is typical of the kind of challenge Jurale has met throughout his life.

"Talk doesn't amount to anything, I believe in action. Five years ago people wouldn't listen to my talk so I ran up a mountain to make my point," Jurale said.

Since then, each Jan. 30, his birthday, Jurale has run up West

Peak Mountain, 1000 feet above sea level.

The fear of a heart attack that might have stopped men years younger than he has never bothered him. "I am able to do this year after year because of my eating habits," Jurale said. "I have only been sick once in my life and my three children have never been sick."

Poor nutrition

Jurale attributes most of his man's illnesses and many of

Continued on page 10

Connecticut Daily Campus

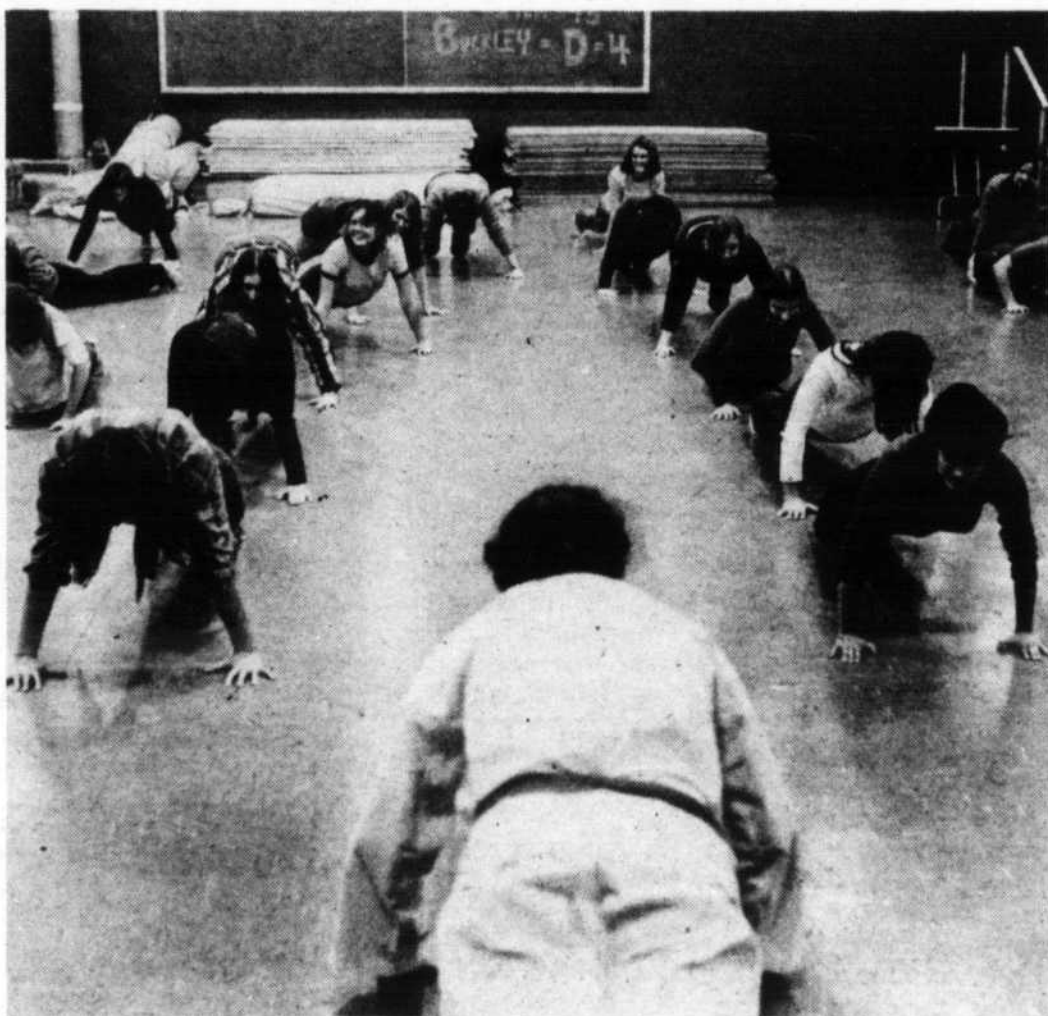
Serving Storrs Since 1896

VOL. LXXVIII NO. 29

STORRS, CONNECTICUT

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1974

5 CENTS OFF CAMPUS



SHAPE-UP IN SELF-DEFENSE -- An evening of calisthenics in Shippee Hall Wednesday night begins an eight-week program in women's self-defense classes sponsored by the Women's Center. (Photo by Gerry Cotnoir)

Wilson, AEC officials mull safety hazards

By KAYTE STEINERT

Vice President for Academic Affairs Kenneth G. Wilson said Wednesday it is still unknown whether the University will be publicly cited for violation of safety standards concerning the handling and disposal of radioactive materials.

The violations of safety regulations were uncovered in an inspection by the Atomic Energy Commission (AEC) in two laboratories in the biological sciences and biobehavioral sciences buildings.

Wilson met with members of the Regulatory Operations Office, district one, of the AEC Wednesday in King of Prussia, Pa., just outside Philadelphia. He was accompanied by Stuart Wilson, UConn coordinator of research services.

The academic vice president said plans for long- and short-term changes in procedure for handling radioactive materials and the training of personnel were discussed but could not be disclosed at this time.

The results of the discussion will be forwarded by letter to UConn in a few days, and will probably result in a second inspection, according to Vice President Wilson.

Stuart Wilson said last Thursday one of the violations was for use of Iodine 125 isotopes without proper filters at the two laboratories.

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.

Iodine 125 isotopes can be hazardous if taken internally, causing damage to the thyroid glands.

University President Ferguson said at a meeting with faculty and graduate students involved in this research last week that UConn is the second of 500 institutions using radio-isotopes in the AEC northeast region ever to face possible public disclosure of safety violations.

Grasso gets court action halting utilities rate hike

HARTFORD (UPI) -- Democratic gubernatorial contender U.S. Rep. Ella T. Grasso, D-6th, Wednesday delivered on her promise to block a \$47.7 million rate hike granted to Northeast Utilities.

The Court of Common Pleas granted two temporary injunctions sought by the city of Hartford and two consumer groups to roll back most of the rate hikes granted by the state public utilities commission.

Grasso said she wanted the court action to block the rate hikes until the question of \$19 million in alleged overcharges by CL&P, HELCO and United Illuminating Co. is resolved.

A spokesman for Northeast said it intends to respond immediately to the injunctions and seek to dismiss them.

The move was the latest in a continuing campaign battle between Grasso and her Republican opponent, U.S. Rep. Robert H. Steele, R-2nd, over utility rate hikes.

Alexander Goldfarb, Hartford corporation counsel, said papers seeking a temporary injunction made the rollback automatic.

The action against Connecticut Light and Power would eliminate the entire \$23 million hike granted by the state Public Utilities Commission, Goldfarb said. In the case of Hartford Electric Light, he said, it would be rolled back to the interim level, an increase of \$13 million.

Meantime, Steele praised Republican

legislative leaders for responding favorably to his call for a session of the legislature to consider his package of 11 measures to deal with utility costs.

The legislative leaders, however, decided Tuesday against such a session before the elections, less than three weeks away.

Grasso said her program to stem utility rate hikes would assure the public it is getting its money's worth. But she could not promise lower utility rates for consumers.

Grasso backed the suit which charges that the rate hikes were excessive and unjustified and were granted before resolving the question of \$19 million in alleged overcharges.

Grasso said she joined with the Hartford Consumer Activists Association and the Connecticut Citizen Action Group to block the hike.

"This kind of action by citizens is necessary because the Public Utilities Commission has failed to adequately protect the public," Mrs. Grasso, who has called for abolition of the PUC said.

Goldfarb said under Connecticut law an appeal of a PUC ruling automatically results in a court injunction as soon as the papers are approved.

When asked what choice the PUC had in view of a deadline last Thursday to hand down a ruling, Goldfarb said the commission didn't have to grant what he characterized as unjustified rate hikes.



MUDSLINGING - The weatherman said 1.51 inches of rain fell in the area Wednesday, but it may as well have been a foot as far as the soccer team was concerned. Here, Mike Swofford slogs, splashes and slides toward the ball in the booters' 1-1 tie with Harvard. (Photo by Gerry Cotnoir)

OPINION

Quota system

It has become a tradition at UConn, and one to be proud of - surpassing bloodmobile quotas.

The Mansfield Branch of the American Red Cross will be coordinating its annual fall bloodmobile at the St. Thomas Aquinas Center Oct. 28 to 31, and it seems that whenever a quota is established, the students more than rise to the occasion.

Last fall, with a 900-pint target, in excess of 1,200 pints were donated. In the spring, students responded with 1,377 points to a similar quota.

Banking on previous responses, a 1,200-pint quota has been established. To handle the influx of donors, additional beds will be added.

Quotas are made to be broken. UConn has done its share in the past. Fill out a donor pledge card with your resident advisor or area coordinator and do your share. There is little pain involved in helping others.

Bird brain

The birds are starting to chirp in the Watergate cover-up trial in the John J. Sirica's Federal District Court in Washington. Now that President Ford has bestowed his controversial pardon upon Richard Nixon, John Ehrlichman, one of Nixon's former Presidential advisors, has proceeded to pepper his old boss with "being out to save his own neck."

Perhaps it is Ehrlichman who is out to save

his own neck. He claimed that Nixon deceived and misled him through the entire Watergate affair just to cover up his own actions. But was it this same John Ehrlichman who so arrogantly and pompously denied any connection with the Watergate affair in last year's televised Senate hearings?

It is ironic that Ehrlichman should point the finger at his boss for deceiving and misleading. Ehrlichman's Watergate testimony before Sen. Sam Ervin's committee was equally misleading and deceiving. It was Ehrlichman's choice to play along with Nixon's game. He should take the consequences like a man and not act like a stoopie.

After a six-year working relationship with Nixon, one has to wonder what kind of lowly, underhanded backstabbers controlled our government for so long a period of time.

Males should share responsibilities

By SANDRA SHEA

I am writing in reference to Wednesday's Daily Campus editorial, entitled "Abortive Efforts."

Why is it so difficult for some to understand that there is more to abortion than driving to Hartford and paying \$150 to remove an unwanted pregnancy?

I resent the analogy of placing abortion in the context of 'social activities'. (When there are no shoots or football games, there is no feeling of "Hey, let's all go down to Hartford and have an abortion!")

Not only is this ridiculous, but the psychological ramifications of both being in

the position of needing an abortion, and the operation itself are being totally ignored.

Being in such an unfortunate position involves both moral jeopardy and mental anguish. Having an unwanted pregnancy reaches much further than "feeling superior to contraceptive methods." The only superior feeling I can see is in this attitude towards people who have made a 'mistake,' for reasons of ignorance or otherwise.

Obviously, there is a problem of ignorance, but if a persons' sex education is derived from seventh grade movies, Coxmopolitan and Playboy, as cited, who can wonder? The solution to ignorance is not a holier-than-thou attitude, but help and understanding. Yes, this role has been taken over by the University Womens' Clinic, but judging from the problems it has encountered recently regarding its future, it seems too many people don't realize its importance, either.

Ignorance is not the only factor contributing to the problem of unwanted pregnancy. While on the subject of the Womens' Clinic, it's obvious you have never called to make an appointment and had to wait three months to get help.

Half of the UConn campus is female, so such a fact also says something about where priorities lie. (Incidentally, reference was made to the "confidential" resources of the Clinic, yet "the covers were pulled back" to the fact that 200 UConn co-eds were referred for abortions. Confidential? It hardly seems so.)

All things considered, it is unfortunate that out of the 3,000 abortions performed last year in Hartford, 200 were from UConn. Abortions are not my idea of fun. But more importantly, I resent the implication that birth control is a women's responsibility. True, it is her body that is going to

have to suffer, but he has had just as much "fun" getting there. If it is a truly "meaningful relationship," both parties will feel a responsibility to be safe.

If total responsibility of contraception is going to be given to the female, give her the right to control her own body and make her own decisions, whether it be an abortion or not, and save the moral judgments until the position of having to choose lies with you. The underlying thoughts behind this attitude are frightening. Apparently, the double standard is still alive and well at UConn. Ms. Shea is advertising manager of the Daily Campus and editor of the Rolling Paper.

LETTERS

Shouldn't second guess team

To the Editor:

I am perplexed as to how someone in Daily Campus reporter Wayne Moyne's position can, or should I say attempts to second guess the actions which take place on the soccer field in one of UConn's soccer games.

Unfortunately, I think he fails to realize that soccer is minutes of running with and without the ball. If the UConn team does not shoot up to his expectations in the first half or score five goals within the first twenty minutes, it doesn't mean they are not working.

Besides scoring, more important things often occur on the field of play. In the Oct. 9 game, UConn put on a very concentrated effort in the first half. I have never heard the team as a whole express such confidence as they had in the Wesleyan game at halftime. The players are very rarely, if ever, accustomed to backpatting, especially during a game, as we are always pointing to adjustments and corrections of errors.

The effort in the first half beyond any doubt set up the scoring in the second half. Wesleyan showed very evident signs of a tiring soccer team. At one time I can remember even some of their players actually asking to be taken out.

I would like to reiterate the

fact that a game is ninety minutes and no team in the country could count out UConn no matter what the score at halftime, because we are the type of team which plays a ninety minute game.

Robin Rivard
Manager
UConn Soccer Team

Wrong angle

To the Editor:

Maureen Schefts' article "Give Soccer Its Due" is obviously not written from a soccer player's point of view.

Has she not heard of the home field advantage? To take a team and place it on a foreign field could just erase that slight advantage which could make the difference between two teams of the caliber of UConn and Brown. Let's not make a change in the middle of a season but rather build more adequate permanent facilities.

If the band and cheerleaders want to come to the game, fine. But keep the band off the field while the little kids put on their half time show and let the cheerleaders sit with the rest of the spectators.

What we need are a few more bleachers and a few goals against Brown.

Clyde's Boys
580 Storrs Rd.
Mansfield Center

Poetry Public

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

Letters Policy

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

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

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PERSPECTIVE

Sleeping through student problems

By MARK FRANKLIN

Tuesday, upon hearing of the liberal arts faculty meeting for discussion of the demands raised at the demonstrations and sit-ins last spring, I jumped at the chance to report it. The idea of covering a meeting of great faculty minds discussing the most passionate issues raised at UConn in the past several years was irresistible.

Any witness of the two Wilbur Cross Library sit-ins in May which saw more than 200 students submit to forcible, and potentially brutal, arrest at the hands of the Connecticut State Police couldn't help but be touched by the depths of the protestors' courage and bitterness.

The event acted as a catalyst in the minds of many UConn students, making them aware at long last that it was not easy to be black at UConn.

Judging by the faculty meeting Tuesday, those images and that awareness was lost on the faculty.

The committee charged by the liberal arts faculty in May came up with a report calling for the creation of still more committees to discuss the issues raised by the demonstrations. The appointment of new committees and new reports, will only serve to delay and stall.

If they ever come out with a definitive stand on the problems of minority students, the problems may either no longer exist or they may have exploded beyond control.

The tone of the faculty debate also was disappointing. Good points were occasionally made, but much of the debate avoided the issues raised in the spring.

Even Julius Elias, dean of the College of liberal arts and sciences, told his colleagues he was disappointed and disturbed at the tone and content of their debate.

Elias went so far as to jokingly tell one eminent biologist, who bogged the meeting down in procedural trivialities, that he "should do penance."

Anyone who has ever seen the UConn faculty in action when it comes to discussing urgent students problems really should not be surprised by their evasion and sleepy discussion of setting up more committees. The committee appointed to report on the disturbances last spring had a golden opportunity to take strong, decisive steps on solving one of the most important questions facing UConn and all society; how do we compensate for 300 years of racial injustice?

Sometimes the UConn faculty commitment to students is really open to question. Many of them seem to enjoy serving on committees devoted to student welfare, but one wonders why they are there. Rarely, if ever, has a faculty committee solved a student problem.

Maybe they would be happier if the students just went away.

LETTERS

Sharing a moving experience with readers

Letter to the Editor:

I should like to share a most moving experience with your readers. Last Thursday, Al Ahearn and I, and Al's coordinator in his race for the 53rd District House seat, Jo Anne Nees, toured the Mansfield Training School under the guidance of Superintendent Francis Kelley and members of his staff.

We saw the best of the present buildings, and heard plans for even better ones. We saw the efforts to humanize and adapt some of the intermediate buildings. And we saw the old, overcrowded barracks-like buildings designed over fifty years ago for the simple warehousing of helpless people thought to be beyond hope and of no human worth. These cannot be brought up to new standards and are scheduled for eventual phasing out.

We saw the enormous efforts in every building to provide for dignity, to increase privacy, to give residents a sense of a place of their own, and to engage them with each other and in such activities as they can handle. The buildings are spotlessly clean, and even the oldest are light, airy and colorful. Ingenuity and imagination on the part of

dedicated staff have covered the walls with a most engaging display of decorations, and bedspreads and curtains give the bedrooms a feeling of home.

But most of all we saw people. Although some look nearly normal, most seem to have more than the handicap of retardation. Many are blind, deaf, mute, deformed, crippled, often grotesque in appearance. But behind those empty eyes there lurks a human spirit and you cannot miss it. A shy smile, the tentative outreach of a welcoming hand, an obvious longing for contact, a desire to give of themselves and a hope of acceptance proclaim their humanity.

Some of them have been residents for twenty or thirty years or more. They knew the earlier approach to their care, which denied their humanity, and simply stored them in beds lined in long rows so close that they touched each other. They missed the care and training that would have permitted them significant development.

The newer residents, and even some of the older ones, often make progress thought unimaginable even 10 years ago. Some live in group homes under supervision and are partly self-supporting. Some hold jobs and live nearly normal lives.

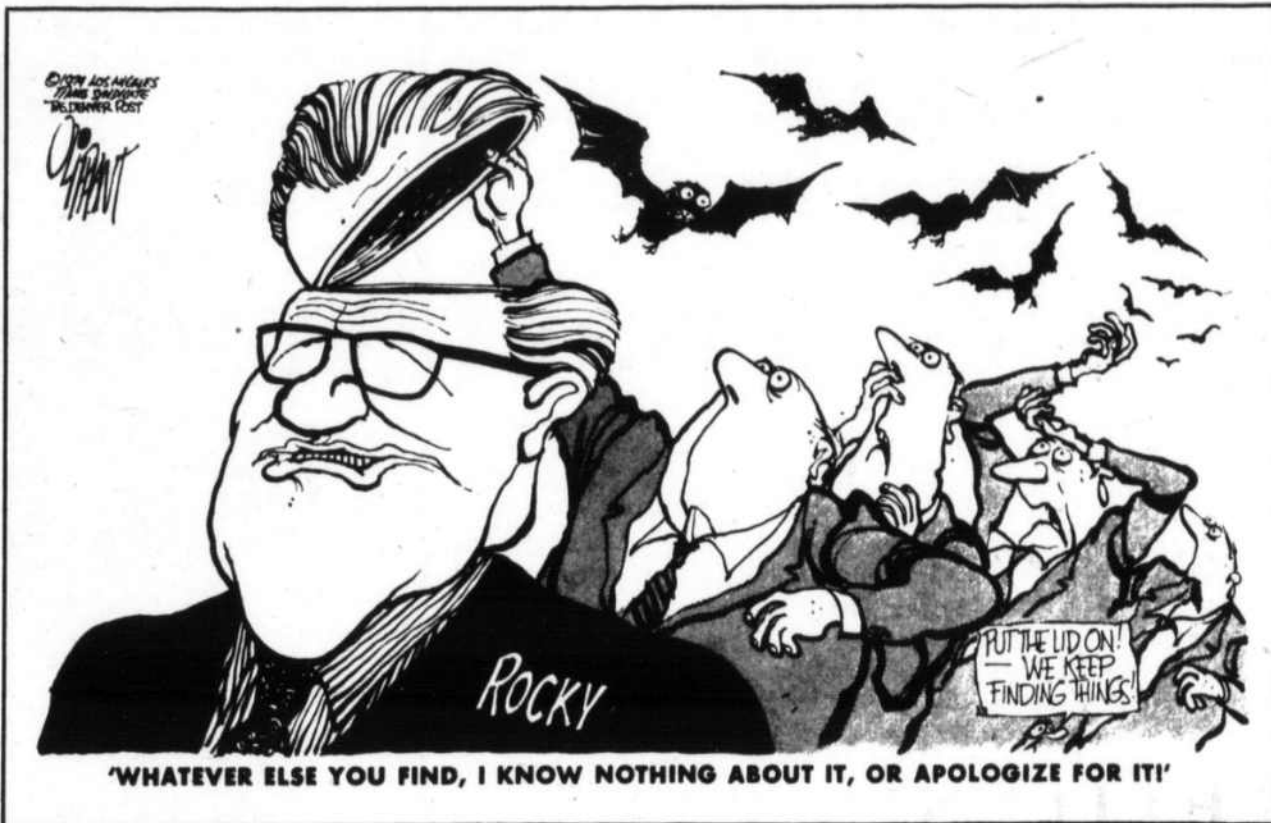
Some are able to attend regular schools and even graduate from them. Some can be returned to their families who, with counseling and supportive services can accelerate their development.

This is a program that clearly deserves the support of all of us. The watchword throughout the institution among the staff seems to be concern — a degree of concern that brings

of them. He knows how far they have come and how far they are likely to go. He knows which ones have attentive and devoted families, and which need extra attention because they have been abandoned for many years.

I am proud that we have such an institution in this state and in this town.

Dorothy Goodwin
Mansfield



POETRY PUBLIC

The Hanging of Bette Davis

She swings so sweetly
upon Her shrine;
a measured breath, a last recourse,
beneath a moaning Moon.

Singing so sweetly
upon the stage,
an encore of applause rises above
the Queen Mother's image; stained against
a mirrored image complex,
Oedipus's favorite tune:
Sung by prophets
who bequeathed to him this song of woe.

And now the reigning Image
no longer plays upon the mind,
for Blind Men
see
the Fairy Queen
wane beneath the Sun.

Arnold Zaglauer

Tora

outside it seems
there's a catbird calling softly
from a dogwood tree.

she looks down with curiosity
then smiles cheshirely
she has vanished
into the hollow bark
disliking frosted poetry
and the insane loudness
of my clothes (my woof and my warp)

when love leaves
green eyes are to be hidden
beneath branch and flower;
she retreats deep into her garden bower.

she cannot disguise her smile
while a catbird calls from a dogwood tree.

Escobar

Lonely

Lonely as a thought not pursued.
I call it a dream.
Lonely as the deafening sound of silence.
I call it infinity.
Lonely as an echo unreturned.
I call it pity.
Lonely as a person lost within a crowd.
I call it solitude.
Lonely as the last flicker of life.
I call it hope.
Lonely as a love meaning nothing.
I call it reality.
Lonely as an untouched clay mold.
I call it lifeless.

C. McDowell



Untitled

She sits still on the bed across.
Outside the leaves move,
sometimes skid across the sidewalks
and suddenly the sun springs silently
from behind a cloud.

And I see her soft silky hair slide off her shoulder,
shine bright for a second in the searching sunlight,
then dangle limply in the air as a cloud blocks the light again.

She sighs, shivers, sees something in the smoke slipping across
the room through a ray of light. The door
squeaks, stops. Starts again, slams.
Then quiet.

al lester



Confessions to Stephen

God's fair haired child
Inheritor of Heaven's graces
You were born on Sunday.

When we were children,
You pulled me in my wagon
And did only good things.

But when you wanted to be king
I rebelled and pushed you
Off the chair.

When I was five and you were six,
We stood close together
And balanced ourselves
On the white picket fence.

When I broke my collar bone
You took the blame
And hid your face shamefully
Believing you had pushed me.

You didn't push me, Stephen
I fell.

C.B.

Gay Alliance forfeits its Student Union space

By MARCIA SEAMAN

Failure by the Gay Alliance to reply to the Board of Governors' (BOG) notice in the Daily Campus Sept. 9, 12 and 13 requesting all clubs and organizations to submit space requirements by Sept. 13, is resulting in the group's eviction from the Student Union.

Space reallocation came about after four groups moved out of the Student Union during the summer, according to Bill Bastion, executive vice president and chairman of the BOG policy board.

The Gay Alliance needs the space in the Student Union to set up a library on the gay movement and for counseling services, according to Eileen Berkun, Gay Alliance president.

BOG made additional efforts beyond the three-day published notice to inform Student Union organizations of their request, according to Bastion.

He said BOG sent a policy board member to the club offices to affirm that all had

submitted their space requirement. No one was in the Gay Alliance office when the BOG member visited, and Bastion said the policy board member left a note asking the Gay Alliance to phone them.

Bastion said he tried several times to phone the Gay Alliance president using the phone number listed in the activities office with no answer each time.

The BOG policy board drew up the allocation report on Sept. 26 and sent the Gay Alliance a formal letter informing the group that it no longer had a space in the Union.

Bastion said, "We had a job to do and we did it. We couldn't give space to the Gay Alliance because they didn't communicate."

The allocation report will be released Oct. 26.

Berkun said she felt a notice in the Daily Campus was an "inefficient" method of advertising and she said she did not know from the notice the request for space requirements applied to groups already situated in the Student Union.

Bastion said judging from the other responses received to retain space, he thought BOG's methods of communication was sufficient. BOG received about 20 requests for space.

Berkun said she cannot understand why BOG failed to reach them since the former president, whose phone number was listed in the activities office, is still a Gay Alliance member.

The Gay Alliance's activities include speaking to sociology and psychology classes about problems of the homosexual, and having monthly dances to allow homosexuals to meet openly and honestly, Berkun said.

The Gay Alliance originated four years ago as the "Gay Liberation at Storrs" and changed its name two years ago to the UConn Gay Alliance.

Today's weather

Partly cloudy skies with high temperatures between 55 and 60 degrees are forecast for today. Tonight will be fair and cool with temperatures between 35 and 40 degrees.

Friday will be partly cloudy with high temperatures in the upper 50's.

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

The extended forecast shows a nice weekend with fair and cool weather expected from Saturday through Monday. High temperatures will be between 55 and 60 degrees and overnight lows will be in the low 30's.

Winds today are northwesterly at 10 to 15 miles per hour. Tonight, winds are expected to be southwesterly at 10 to 15 miles per hour.

TOHO STRING ORCHESTRA



THURSDAY - OCTOBER 25 - 8:15 P.M.

JORGENSEN AUDITORIUM

TADAAKI OTAKA, CONDUCTOR

PROGRAM

Divertimento in D, K. 136 Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart
Serenade for Strings, op. 48 Peter Ilyitch Tchaikovsky

Concerto No. 1 in E - "Spring" Antonio Vivaldi
Concerto No. 3 in F - "Autumn" .. Antonio Vivaldi
Divertimento for Strings (1939) ... Bela Bartok



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In brief

Committee investigates Rockefeller family loan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Chairman Howard Cannon, D-Nev., disclosed Wednesday that the Senate Rules Committee is investigating a \$50,000 loan made by "Rockefeller family interests" to a former New York Republican chairman later convicted of bribery.

Cannon made the disclosure after rejecting a request by Nelson A. Rockefeller for an immediate reopening of public hearings on other matters that threaten his confirmation as vice president.

The loan to L. Judson Morhouse, Cannon said, was in addition to an \$86,000 gift Rockefeller made to Morhouse after granting him clemency on the bribery conviction.

Housewife organizes anti-women's lib group

BOULDER, Colo. (UPI) — Hilma Skinner, mother of three, would rather bake apple crisps than burn her bra. She's a militant housewife and proud of it.

She is working to organize an antiwomen's lib group in Colorado called Happiness of Womanhood (HOW).

"They want to undermine the family by teaching housewives that there is something wrong with you if you don't get out into the working world," she said of women's libbers.

The former part-time door-to-door cosmetic

saleswoman says housewives are becoming disturbed with the message.

Ford disturbed by calves' slaughter

LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI) — President Ford, swinging through middle America on a dawn-to-midnight campaign, said Wednesday that Republicans must score well in the Nov. 5 elections to prevent "a legislative dictatorship" in Washington.

Ford campaigns for Republicans

SIOUX FALLS, S.D. (UPI) — President Ford said Wednesday he was disturbed by the "shocking and wasteful" protest slaughtering of calves by farmers in Wisconsin at a time when the nation is trying to increase its food supply.

In a statement handed to newsmen traveling with the President on a Midwest campaign tour, Ford said he recognized "the frustration that prompted the farmers to stage such a shocking and wasteful demonstration."

Boston crisis spurs military readiness

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Units of the 82nd Airborne Division at Ft. Bragg, N.C., have been alerted in case they are needed to quell violence in the Boston school busing crisis, the Pentagon announced Wednesday.

But Pentagon spokesman William Beecher stressed in a news conference there was no plan to order the troops to Massachusetts.

Housing priority policy

Grads cite financial need

By KAYTE STEINERT

The Graduate Student Council has called for the allotment of the University-owned Northwood and Mansfield apartments on the basis of financial rather than academic need.

In a letter to the Vice President for Finance and Administration Richard J. DeHaan Tuesday, Council President Tom Foley said the university should identify "those segments of the university community that show the greatest financial hardship, and distribute the limited housing resources accordingly."

Foley said financial need could be determined from the housing survey conducted by the Bureau of Institutional Research.

DeHaan told a meeting of about 75 Northwood and Mansfield tenants last week that having departments heads pass requests for housing to the dean of a college or school should make the new housing policy more efficient by placing it "in an academic, rather than a financial point of view."

Foley said in his letter that this attitude "runs counter to everything the council has been trying to do in the housing area."

At the Council meeting Monday, graduate council representatives voted unanimously to take a stand against the proposed increase in University fees.

The resolution called the proposed fee increase "a move based on political expediency"

and a "first-ditch effort to tap extremely limited student resources."

The council said it will support administrative efforts to seek financial relief through private sources as well as from the legislature.

In response to a report from the University senate Student Welfare Committee concerning letters of recommendations for graduate students, the council passed a third resolution requesting the placement office hold on file as many letters of recommendations as needed in

order to maintain competitiveness with students from other universities.

Due to budgetary problems, the Student Welfare Committee reported the placement office considered placing a limit of three on the number of letters held on file per graduate student.

Foley said Wednesday holding only three letters of recommendation for a student could be "a severe disadvantage" for graduate students competing for jobs with students from other universities.

Librarians will gather for management briefing

College and University librarians from across New England will meet at the University Oct. 22 for a briefing on a new system of providing effective management of library resources.

The Management Review and Analysis Program (MRAP) will be described at the fall program meeting of the College and University Library Section of the Connecticut Library Association, and the New England Chapter of the Association of College and Research Libraries.

The meeting will be conducted at the Bishop Continuing Education Center and will include group tours of the Wilbur Cross Library.

Participants will have a chance to examine the library's book security system, current exhibitions and an automated

circulation system.

Director of the Wilbur Cross Library John P. McDonald will moderate a panel discussion of MRAP, a system developed by the Association of Research Libraries (ARL).

MRAP provides guidelines for use in performing internal studies and evaluation of management policies, activities and results.

It is designed as a systematic investigation of the functions of library management to pinpoint causes of operational problems, and then guide the library in making necessary changes to improve services and activities.

Panelists will include Duane Webster, director of the ARL Office of University Library Management Studies and MRAP director, and Norman Stevens, associate university librarian and head of the MRAP study team.

Dance group will initiate members for 22nd year

Orchisis, a national honorary dance organization, will initiate 18 new members Tuesday into the University chapter.

Organized at UConn in 1953 by Jacquelyn Van Gaasbeek, associate physical education

professor, the chapter is now led by Kathleen Hill, a senior from Riverside.

The initiates are: Paul Bacsik, Sharon Coleman, Debbie Cutuli, Diane DelGaudio, Carol DiCaprio, Paul Hampton, Judy Hughes, Cathy Kealey, and Maura Malavey.

Also, Cathy Moore, Trudy Schwartz, Christopher Trowbridge, Steve Weil, Susan Zurkowski, Joyce Fellows, Joanne LaVac, Joan Weber, and Marie Lavendier.

A junior from Devon, Robin Hawley, is vice-president and Candy Allyn, a sophomore from West Hartford, is secretary-treasurer of this year's group.

Accompanist and composer for the group is Arnie Davidson.

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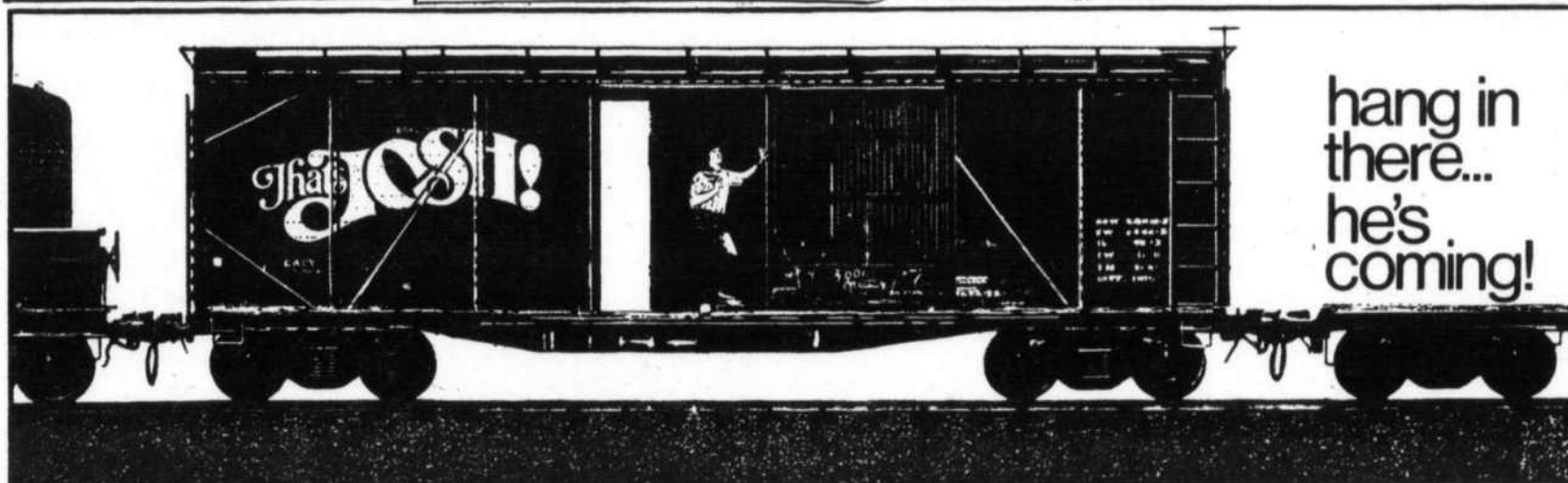
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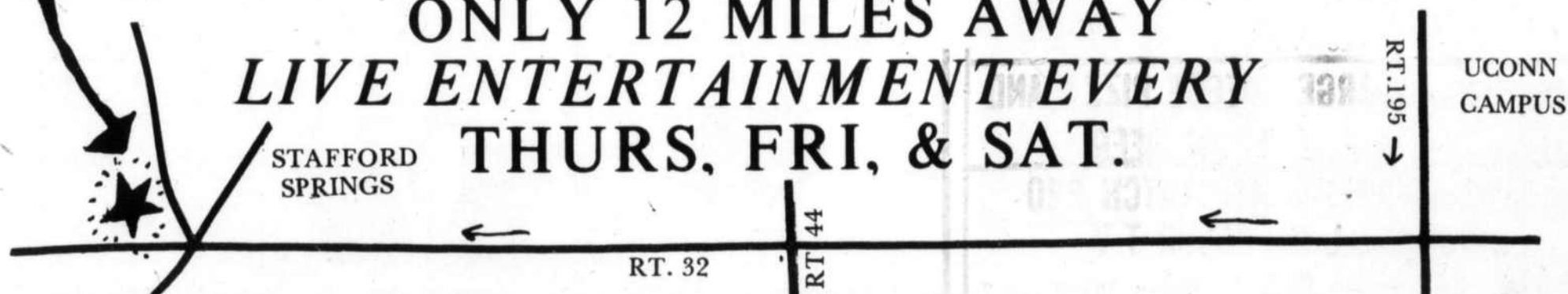
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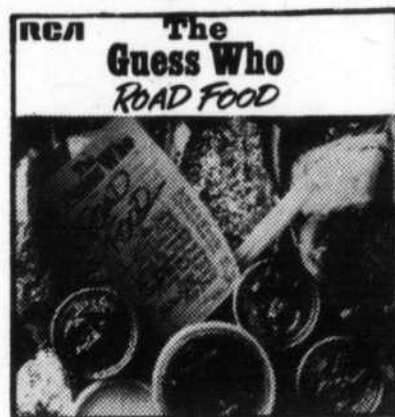
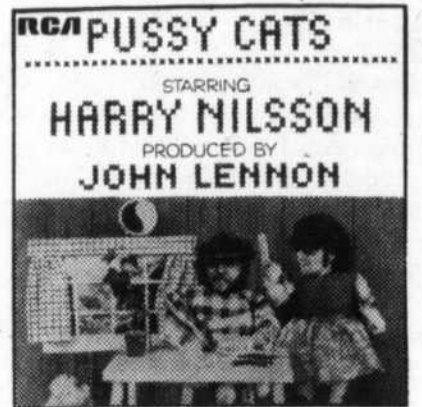
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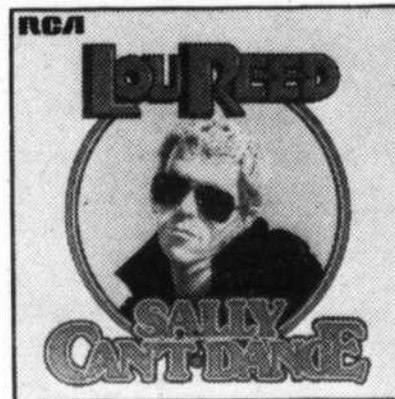


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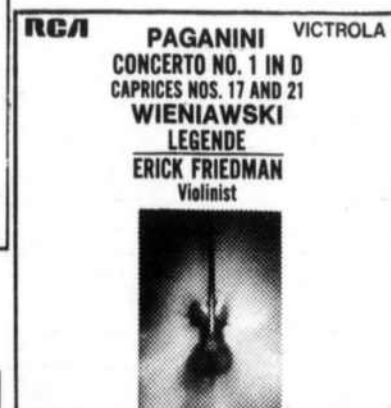
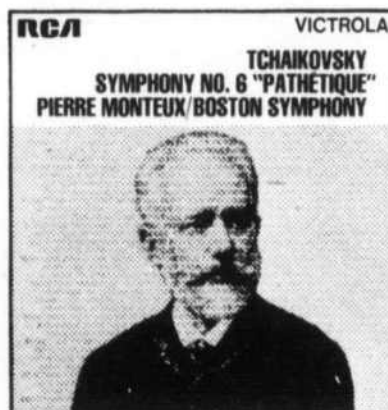
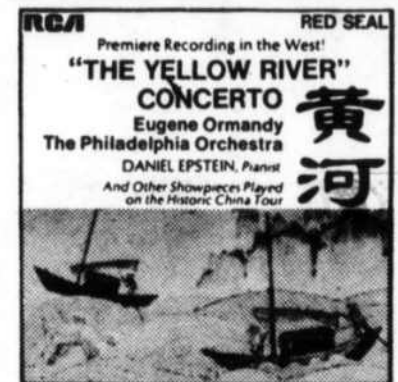
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'Gordon' satirizes serials with sex

By JOHN AMATO
Flesh Gordon
Directed by Howard Ziehm and Michael Benveniste

In the days of the not-so-long-ago past, when the wall of movie censorship was just being cracked, and the sight of a bare breast on the screen was still shocking, the only

— MOVIE REVIEW —

outlets for films dealing with the sexual acts were the porno-houses that screened 16mm stag shows and home movie projectors.

That's all changed. Nearly every picture released during the mid-to-late-sixties that was "suggested for mature audiences" contained a bedroom

love scene. And even then, only some were explicit.

The seventies brought raw sex to the movie houses. Now most films have at least a few "stimulating" scenes in them.

By 1973, sex on film had become old hat.

So, what do you do now?

The only thing left is to satirize sex; to laugh about it. The trial to ban *Deep Throat* in Binghamton, N.Y., was won by the producers who argued that the film was one big joke spoofing American sexual values. Gerard Daimiano, the maker, is still laughing now as his savings account grows and grows.

No matter what you thought of *Deep Throat*, you must admit it was original.

Now the problem arises. Where will the new ideas come from? What will the sex satirists film now?

The latest venture is the

remake of an old standard, adding eroticism. *Fritz the Cat* updated the cartoon, Andy Warhol's *Frankenstein* brought a new dimension to the monster movie, and *Blazing Saddles* modernized the dialogue of the western.

And along comes *Flesh Gordon*, which the producers are quick to warn, is "not to be confused with the original 'Flash Gordon.'"

Flesh Gordon is an outrageously funny, campy, and erotic trip into the world of the super-hero, formerly held dear by the serials of the forties and early fifties.

We meet *Flesh*, played with vitality by Jason Williams, and Dale Ardor (Suzanne Fields), the heroine, who are aboard an airplane while the earth is being struck by a "sex madness" ray which causes everyone to drop their drawers and "relate" to the

nearest human being.

Naturally, *Flesh* wants to get to the bottom of the situation and stop the dastardly villain causing the debauchery.

He enlists the aid of his scientist friend, Dr. Flexi Jerkoff (Joseph Hudgins). Along with the rest of the characterizations, this role is deliberately overacted, adding the melodramas that was so typical in the original serials.

The good doctor informs *Flesh* that the mysterious ray is coming from the planet Porno, and he has built a spaceship (guess what it's shaped like) to take them there. On Porno, they encounter the dictator, Emperor Wang the Perverted, whose subjects address him as "your sickness."

Wang exposes the earthlings to many tortures. Besides being chased by rapist robots, Dale is held captive by an assemblage that attempts to turn her not into the standard zombie, but into a hook-handed lesbian.

The show-stopper of *Flesh Gordon* is a giant monster, reminiscent of King Kong with Dale as the hand-held Fay Wray. The titan is a pessimistic cynic whose chronic complaining and snide remarks to *Flesh* are side-splitting.

The film was initially shot in 16mm as a hard-core feature, but has been expanded to 35mm for general release as a novel parody of a formerly sexless filmtype.

This obviously low-budget film is by no means cheap. It is rich with expert satire and priceless comedy. When compared to *Frankenstein*, a recent attempt at the same kind of burlesque, we see Warhol outclassed by a couple of novice directors names Howard Ziehm and Michael Benveniste. *Flesh Gordon* is an unprecedented, exotic and erotic experience; by all means, see it.

The film is coming soon to the College Theatre.

IARC requests voice in distribution of funds

By GERRY COTNOIR

A resolution requesting a "student voice" in distributing funds from the proposed university fee increase was passed unanimously by the Inter Area Residents Council (IARC) last night.

IARC chairman George Clarke told the council that although students are obviously against a rate increase, "the likelihood of this going through is about 100 per cent."

Noting there may be a real need for a fee increase, Clarke said it is important students have a voice in deciding how the

additional funds would be spent.

The council also passed a resolution endorsing a larger student role through the IARC in forming university housing policy.

The resolution, also passed unanimously, called for: no implementation of policy without the knowledge of the IARC, representation of the IARC in making policy decisions, equal weighting of IARC recommendations with other organization's recommendations, and written documentation of IARC recommendations by agencies receiving them.

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Vonnegut's 'Breakfast' reveals balanced meal

By DEBORAH WAXMAN
Breakfast of Champions by Kurt Vonnegut, Jr. Delta, 295 pages, \$2.65

Movements converge into shapes, and shapes blend into patterns of balance and harmony. Vonnegut's *Breakfast of Champions* follows the path of developing patterns in a

BOOK REVIEW

search for internal wholeness and harmony of mind. Vonnegut traces the isolated movements of three individuals as they pursue their unique odyssey through the world of the novel.

Kilgore Trout, Vonnegut's imaginative and unknown science-fiction writer, persists on a path of failure and skepticism. Invited to lecture on his work at a Middle West Arts Festival, Trout determines to reveal himself to his first audience as an emblem of artistic futility and despair.

I'm going out there to show them what nobody has ever seen at an arts festival before: a representative of all the thousands of artists who devoted their lives to a search for truth and beauty — and didn't find doodley-squat!

Trout hitchhikes across the country, traveling on parallel paths of the external world and the world of his novels. A truck driver helps Trout along on his dual journey, driving him through the country in his truck, and through Trout's novels in their conversation.

"Don't you like the sound of it?"...

Trout sat back and thought about the conversation. He shaped it into a story...

about a planet where the language kept turning into pure music...

Journey to insanity

Traveling in a different style, but in the same direction, Dwayne Hoover, a wealthy used-car salesman, journeys toward insanity. Driven by the "bad chemicals" in his body, Hoover wanders through the signs of his financial success — a Holiday Inn, a Burger Chef, a dream house, and his Pontiac agency. At one point he discovers the asphalt around his used car lot has changed into a trampoline, and he bounces slowly across the lot.

Vonnegut recreates himself in the person of the narrator, the third of these converging circles of motion. He constantly plays with the concept of creation, shifting from active manipulator to sympathetic observer. As the creator of the novel, however, the narrator is unable to control his creation perfectly — often finding himself controlled by them.

Here was the thing about my control over the characters I created: I could only guide their movements approximately, since they were such big animals. There was inertia to overcome.

The creator both manipulates and participates in the collision of the three spinning orbits of Trout, Hoover, and himself. In a parody of divine intervention, the narrator sits in a Holiday Inn, wearing sunglasses for anonymity, and awaits the coming of the two men he created. The meeting of these three converging circles produces the pattern of *Breakfast of Champions*.

Poetry borders on absurd

By VICKIE GERMAIN

Ed Sanders, founder of the Youth International Party (the Yippies) and leader of the now-defunct rock group, The Fugs, related the absurdities of life in his poetry reading at the Wilbur Cross Library Tuesday night.

About 100 persons crammed into the small library staff lounge to hear Sanders read his works and reminisce about the 60's and philosophize about his life and dreams.

Sanders, always using the understatement, was amusing in his portrayal of life. The introductions to his readings were just as interesting as the works themselves. Sanders mocks society, love, language and poetry itself.

Introducing the background to one of his poems, Sanders told of a dream of being at a Richard Nixon press conference with a female friend. He also added that when young he had a problem with writing about toes, so he was "continuing on the path of neurosis" by writing about them in the poem.

In the poem, he describes to his female friend his desire for the purest of thrills — to "rub Jergen's Lotion into your soft soft arches."

In his faded green corduroy jacket and thick striped turtleneck sweater, Sanders continually glanced at the clock while he read his free-flowing poetry in a shrill, grating voice. Sometimes he read in a monotone, sometime a sing-song, and other times he used a variety of accents in dialogue.

Sanders' works are bizarre. In his book "Tales of Beatnik Glory," which he says, is now out on the "Rejection Circuit," he satirizes human nature, the publishing industry, and academia with a "Symposium on the Death of the Beat



Ed Sanders, former Yippie and leader of the rock group, "The Fugs," read his works Tuesday night as part of the library's poetry series. (Photo by Sharon Luxenberg)

Generation." The symposium ends up in shambles with plates of "whitish mush gush" (potato salad) being thrown at the panelists.

In a more serious vein, Sanders talked of his political affiliations. He reflected — "I remember in 1968, me and my other friends thought Robert Kennedy a punk." However, he now says that Kennedy was the best possible candidate at that time.

Sanders says he is now in the process of writing a book about a California murder. He has been working on it for two years because he says "I don't like killers." He said he can't discuss it because the book is "so heavy I can't even talk about it."

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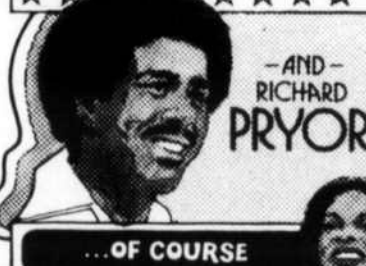
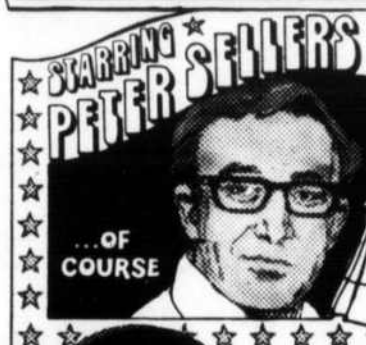
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Students describe teachers as aloof

By HARRY CARRUBBA
A large University is supposedly the place to meet people; but five persons questioned at this University Tuesday said the people they meet are their instructors.

The students were asked to identify the people they normally communicate with on a day-to-day basis and the extent of the communications. All five students said basically the same



Linda Menyfield

thing — most of the instructors they meet daily only know their faces, not their names.

"I don't even know my teachers or counselor and most of them don't even care," and Roxanne French, a seventh semester psychology major.

John Kireczyk, a seventh semester insurance major, said that instructors in his field are the only staff members that know him other than his advisor.

"In other courses, the instructors don't know who you are, basically because of the large class size," Kireczyk said. He said any communication with these people is always classroom-related.

According to Charles Masud, a sixth semester chemistry major, "The aloofness of professors is the major cause for the lack of communication."

Masud, also said the only



Cynthia Broaden

teachers he does communicate with are those in his major field of study and the communications only go as far as classroom topics.

He said he thinks there is no "looseness, no empathy on the part of the professors."

"Professors always seem to be busy," said a first semester Fine Arts major, Linda Menyfield.

Some of the classes are just too large for there to be any real

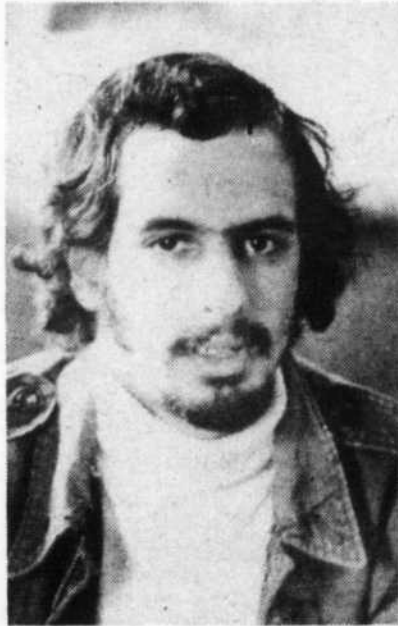
communication between instructors and students, but Cynthia Broaden, a first semester home economics major, said she can talk to some of her teachers if the class is small.

Fred Fahey, a graduate student in physics, said the only staff he communicates with are some of his instructors and the secretaries in the physics department.

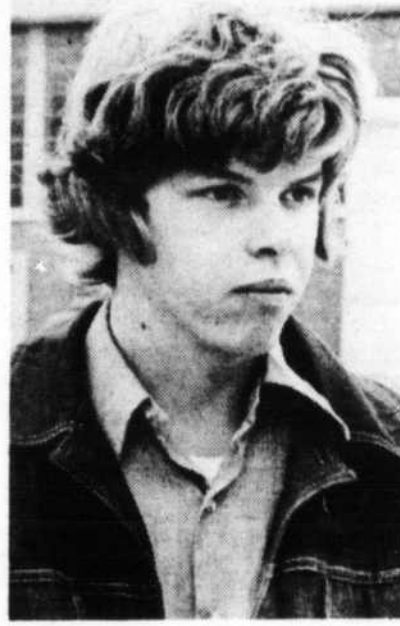
"I don't feel I know any of them well enough to talk to them," he said.



Roxanne French



Charles Masud



Fred Fahey

Dean fingers Nixon aides

WASHINGTON (UPI) — John Dean testified Wednesday that Richard M. Nixon's closest aides — John N. Mitchell, H.R. Haldeman and John D. Ehrlichman — were involved in a consuming flurry of cover-up activity after the Watergate break-in.

Chief trial prosecutor James F. Neal chronologically led Dean, Nixon's former counsel and the government's lead-off witness, through the meetings surrounding the June 17, 1972, break-in. It was expected the subpoenaed White House tape of Dean's Sept. 15, 1972, conversation with Nixon would be played Thursday afternoon in historic courtroom drama.

Dean, who is imprisoned at the Ft. Holabird, Md., federal facility after pleading guilty to his part in the cover-up, is expected to be questioned by the prosecution in the Watergate conspiracy trial for the rest of the week with cross-examination taking several more days. His wife Maureen was seated next to Mrs. Haldeman.

Mitchell, the former attorney general; Haldeman and Ehrlichman, former White House aides; and Kenneth W. Parkinson and Robert C. Mardian, former re-election aides, are in the 12th day of their trial.

Dean testified that: — At a June 19, 1972 meeting, he reported to Mitchell,

Mardian and former deputy campaign director Jeb Stuart Magruder, who also is in prison, that Ehrlichman "had taken charge of matters at the White House."

"What 'matters'?" Neal asked. "Determining what had happened and how to deal with it," Dean replied, adding that Mitchell had replied to his report with an expressionless, off-the-cuff remark, "Isn't that wonderful?"

At a meeting with Ehrlichman June 21, Ehrlichman suggested that Dean "shred" some bogus State Department cables about the Vietnam war and a psychiatric profile of Pentagon Papers defendant Daniel Ellsberg, and "deep-six" electronic equipment, all of which had been found in the White House safe of E. Howard Hunt Jr., also convicted in the original trial.

"What do you mean, 'deep-six'?" Dean said he asked.

"Well, John, you drive across the Potomac on the way home. Just throw those in the river," Dean said Ehrlichman replied.

"Well, John, you drive across the river, too, so I'll bring it over to you," Dean said he replied.

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Campaigning farmer links Nixon ailment to cheese diet

Continued from page 1

today's problems to poor nutrition. Profit-hungry agriculturists and corporations have let the quality of food and soil deteriorate and have fooled the American people into believing many non-nutritional foods are actually good for the body, Jurale said.

The worst offender, according to Jurale, is the dairy industry. "Mammals do not need milk after maturation," he said. "I have not had any milk in years and I am healthier than most people."

Former President Nixon's phlebitis was attributed by Jurale to eating cottage cheese every morning. He said he met with Nixon in 1969 and the former President's doctors had just started him on cottage cheese.

But Jurale's concern with society goes beyond nutrition. He has for years been an advocate of a "humanist approach" to science, a believer that man must begin to solve his most basic problems.

"Science today is not relevant to the people. They are off base," he said.

Agriculture as a business

As a farmer Jurale said another of his major concerns is the direction the agriculture industry is going. "The soil has been depleted because the farmers have been concentrating on production rather than on quality," he said. "Agriculture should not be a business."

Jurale said Ribicoff represents "all others running for re-election." Ribicoff's consumer protection bill to protect the consumer against profiteering should be to protect the soil, he said.

"Those lawyers have no concept of what is right," Jurale

said. "There are no practical scientists in the House and the Senate. There is nobody interested in the quality of life, nobody wants to do anything."

If he were in the Senate, Jurale said he would propose a bill that would prohibit Senators from serving more than one term at a time. He said they should be re-elected only after sitting out a term. This would permit the legislators to act on the issues without worrying about the next election, Jurale said.

Jurale's life, like his candidacy, has been dominated by a reliance on basic necessities and an inclination toward individualism.

Jurale and education

Born in 1900 and raised in Meriden, Jurale graduated from the University of Connecticut in 1923. He taught chemistry at Meriden and Platt high schools in Meriden for 38 years, before resigning because he felt the science department was behind the times.

Wanting to see if private schools had more "relevant curriculum," Jurale taught for five years at the Cheshire Academy in Cheshire.

Disillusioned with the Cheshire Academy, Jurale began to grow apples as a full time occupation, doing virtually all of the harvesting himself. Today, at age 74, he still harvests and maintains over 1000 apple trees without help.

For the last 25 years Jurale has provided his own beef, buying two cows a year and feeding them well. "There is

nothing as good as fresh meat," he said.

Almost three-quarters of a century old, Jurale feels that his nutritional habits and hard work will help him live to be at least 100.

"By eating the right things people can live to be 125," he said. "There are only a few people left from the class of '23 because they ate and drank the wrong things."

Jurale said he is aiming his campaign at the state's youth because he feels they can still change their habits and their minds.

"I'm trying to interest the young people because they are the most disillusioned in the political chicanery that has been going on," Jurale said. "I'd like to get the young people at UConn to hold a rally. Without support of the youth I have no candidacy."

Jurale said he will be at the UConn-Maine football game Saturday to talk to students and alumni.

"I realize I don't have much of a chance to win," he said. "I'm willing to go out and battle anybody. I'll run against Ribicoff on the mountain..."

Martha Mitchell wins alimony

NEW YORK (UPI) — Martha Mitchell today was granted \$1,000 a week in temporary alimony pending trial of her suit for divorce from former Attorney General John N. Mitchell, now one of the five defendants in the Watergate coverup trial in Washington.



Bernard Jurale, quixotic 74-year-old Meriden apple grower turned political candidate, speaking at a Daily Campus interview Wednesday. Jurale, who believes that nutrition is a prerequisite for a long life, hopes to be elected to the U.S. Senate in the Nov. 5 election. (Photo by Sharon Luxenberg)

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BOG

Experts to give lectures

Five specialists in fields ranging from industrial administration to Irish literature will present a series of lecture-discussion sessions beginning next week as part of the University's "Experts Emeritus" program sponsored by the Office of Non-Credit Extension.

Members of the UConn Retirees Association will deliver the talks on five consecutive Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m., starting Oct. 23.

FSSO to meet for discussion of fee hike

The Federation of Students and Service Organizations (FSSO) will meet today to discuss the proposed University fee hike which would begin next fall if passed by the Board of Trustees.

The FSSO Central Committee will meet with Richard DeHaan, vice president for finance and administration, who proposed the increase in the general fees to keep up with inflation and to meet other University needs recommended by student organizations.

According to John Cloud, FSSO executive secretary, the government opposes the increase, but realizing the probability of its institution the FSSO "would like to formulate the possibilities of student input into expenditures of the University fees," Cloud said.

He said the FSSO is hoping to have some voice in how the funds are spent.

The meeting will be conducted in Student Union Room 217. Representatives from the Graduate Student Council and the Faculty Senate subcommittee on Student Welfare also will be present.

The Association consists of retired members of the UConn faculty and staff.

Opening the program will be Walter McKain, a retired professor of rural sociology who spent many months in the Soviet Union. His topic will be "Main Street USSR vs. Main Street USA." McKain will compare the attitudes of "common people" in both countries.

On Oct. 30, George Brandon Saul, former English professor and author of several books will discuss "Irish Literature and Poetry." He will illustrate examples of traditional Irish literature.

The Nov. 6 lecture features retired music Professor Walter

Ihrke. Titled "Music and You," the lecture will outline similarities in rock, folk, popular and classical scores.

James Barnett, retired professor of sociology, will discuss "World Folklore" Nov. 13 with emphasis on the qualities expressed in heroes and heroines of various works.

The final lecture of the series Nov. 20 will be "See For Yourself" by Siegmund Blumberg, retired professor of industrial administration. His presentation will consist of an interpersonal communications workshop.

Registration information may be obtained from the Office of Non-Credit Extension. There is an \$18 fee for the course.

Engineering department offers wetland seminar

Untangling the confusion over what a "wetland" is has prompted an unusual seminar series now being offered by the civil engineering department.

According to Theodore Helfgott, an associate professor in the environmental engineering program, the seminar's organizers hope to arrive at a definition that will be "a model for the country, understandable to layman and professional alike."

During the series, which is open to the public, experts from a wide spectrum of technical, natural science, social science, public health, and legal fields will discuss inland wetlands from their varied professional points of view. Students can, with extra work, take the series for credit.

The sequence of talks and discussions on alternate weeks meets Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. in Room 200 of the Graduate Center.

Discussions are moderated by

Helfgott and Michael Lefor, a research associate in the biological sciences group. William C. Kennard, professor of plant physiology in the College of Agriculture and Natural Resources, also participates in each session.

Thomas Holzer, assistant professor in the geology and geography department, and Paul Bock, professor of hydrology and water resources in the civil engineering department, spoke last night on "Geological and Hydrological Definitions."

The next seminar, "Analysis of Wetlands and Land Use," will be Oct. 30. It will be led by Bruce Paton and other staff of the Dept. of Earth and Environmental Science Inland Wetlands Project at Wesleyan University.

Two other seminars complete this semester's program. They are "Plant Factors in Definitions of Wetlands" Nov. 20 and "Animal Factors in Definitions of Wetlands," Dec. 11.

ACTIVITIES

TRAP AND SKEET PRACTICE Sat., Oct. 19, 1pm. Meet in front of bookstore.

LATIN AMERICANISTS! BRAZIL: Returning from Brazil Dr. Warner speaks on Brazilian economic development. Oct. 22, 7:15pm, SU 306 (UN Room) Portuguese-Brazilian Club.

BRAZIL: LATIN AMERICANISTS! Semester break in Brazil: 21-day, charter flight - chance to earn credits! Details: Tues., Oct. 22, SU 306, 7:15pm. Portuguese-Brazilian Club.

RECREATIONAL SERVICE ASSOCIATION MEETING Tues., Oct. 22, 6:30pm, Commons 315. Ideas and plans for upcoming events will be discussed. Plan to attend!

SKATING CLUB - Professional Instruction Mon. or Wed. 8:00 to 9:30. Sign up with Michael Rinaldi, Crandall B, 210. Pat German Hanks A 203.

Gamma Sigma Sigma Sisterhood meeting: Thurs., Oct. 17, 7pm. Pledge class meeting, Thurs., 6:30pm. Both in SU 209.

DISCO: At the Puerto Rican House, Oct. 17, music by Calvin Brown. 11pm 'til....

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

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

Martha Stone of the UConn Legal Clinic will speak on "Legal Aspects of Rape" Mon., Oct. 21, 7pm, Women's Center.

PROPAGANDA FILMS: See, analyze Nazi, British, American propaganda films. Next semester, seven Monday nights 7-10pm, one credit, Political Science 295.

Career discussion: "Population Trends in Latin America", Mon., Oct. 21 1pm, UN Room, Student Union, by Ms. Anne Sheffield.

There will be a meeting of the Consumer Complaint and Advisory Center staff on Thurs., Oct. 17, 6pm, SU 302. All new people welcome!

ConnPIRG - meeting Thurs., Oct. 17, 4pm, SU 301. Nuclear power plants, Bottle Bill, Doctor Directory, Consumer Complaint.

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

PLAY IN MOVEMENT. 4 week workshop led by Kay Doost. Oct. 17, 7:30 to 9:30pm. Shippee Auditorium. Call CEW, 486-3441.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE CLUB meeting Mon., Oct. 21, 7:30, RH10. Polo program.

DISCOVER PHYSICAL THERAPY! Open House, Tues., Oct. 22, 8-10pm. Koons Hall. Refreshments will be served.

Come support your team at the Homecoming Pep Rally 6:45-8pm Friday. Field House Practice Field. Cheerleaders, team, Coach Naviaux and the Band!

Women Grad Students - Get together at Women's Center to meet other women for RAP SESSION, Wed., Oct. 23, 7:30pm.

DISCIPLESHIP! What is it? Is Jesus Christ worthy of your commitment? Sat., Oct. 19, 7:30pm, SU 208, Navigators, all welcome!

GREEK CLUB is meeting again Thurs., Oct. 24, Lyme B, 7:30pm. Oct. 19, Greek dance, 9pm. Everybody interested call Costas, 429-7229.

ARMENIAN CLUB: Dance practice, Tues., Oct. 22, 7pm at the Storrs Congregational Church Parish House. Please attend.

MIDDLE EASTERN DANCING: Fri., Oct. 25, 7:30pm at Natchaug Room in Commons. FREE. Refreshments will be served.

FLYING CLUB PICNIC-Sun., Oct. 20 at Windham Airport. Flying contests, food and rides over campus. All welcome. 10am.

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

NUTMEG MEETING - Tues. S.U. 101, 9pm. All who would like to work on YEARBOOK. NO EXPERIENCE NEEDED!

Business meeting of the Nutmeg for tonight cancelled until further notice.

Shalom Group presents, "I Love You Rosa", or Jewish attitude on marriage, Oct. 22, 7:30 S.U. 101. Free Admission.

Shalom sponsors Israeli Folk Dancing Lessons every Wed. 7:00 to 9:30 at ROTC. Free admission.

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

S.I.M.S. MEMBERS

SPECIAL ADVANCED MEETING

for those who've had instruction in T.M.
BY BILL LAZARUS
east coast regional lecturer

SUN. OCT. 20, 8pm, 217 STUDENT UNION

Personal checking available: Tues. 3-5pm, Wed. 6-8pm
(check Student Union bulletin board for room)
for more information, call 742-6294

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Beautiful music performed on the recorder, oboe, and cello. Now accepting dates to play for coffeehouses, special dinners, concerts, etc. Alvin Prusoff, director. Call 742-5083 for further information.

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THURS TILL 8:00

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Willie Dixon 18 & 19th

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Martha Reeves 24th - 26th

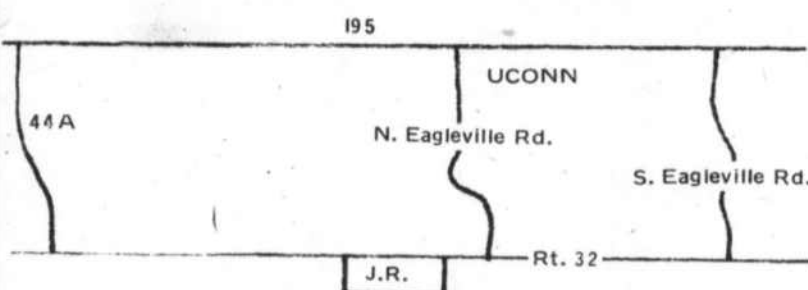
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Established band looking for versatile lead vocalist to sing in funk-rock oriented band. Serious and experienced please. Call Ralph at 429-8514 or Ray at 429-3016.

WANTED: Ride to Long Island weekend of Oct. 25 or Nov. 1. Will share expenses. Please call: Martha at 429-5789.

BOOGIE to Sour Mash - 9pm to 1am at Sundown Inn, Junct. 195 & 32, Willington. Draft and Imported Beer. Fri., boogie to Quax, 9pm-2am.

SUE: You're 21 now. It's time to grow up. You throw away your beaus and we'll throw away our arrows. Have one last fling on us. Happy birthday from BREV, Inc., and roomie.

I.C.M. Associates, the sign of competence. Stereo components and systems, home and professional audio accessories. Customer satisfaction guaranteed. Call 429-1525 noon-midnight.

RECORDER LESSONS: study the recorder with an experienced and patient instructor. Call Alvin at 742-5083.

RIDE NEEDED TO NEW HAVEN, Friday, Oct. 18. Call Vickie at 429-6552 after 5pm.

FOR SALE: Toyota Celica, excellent condition mechanically, economical, \$1600 or B.O. 429-8382.

FOR SALE: Panasonic AM and FM receiver with speakers, excellent condition, will sell separately \$100 for both, 429-0294.

RIDE NEEDED: Ride to Long Island or N.Y.C. for two. Friday after 3pm 429-8622.

"Masque of the Red Death" starring Vincent Price. Also 3 Stooges. SUB, Oct. 17, 7 & 9:30pm. Free popcorn.

LOST: BLUE sweatshirt jacket at ROTC, 10/11, keys and key ring in pocket. Call Lisa 429-5458, after 6pm. Really only care about the keys.

Desperate student, quiet, conscientious, needs room within two miles of campus. Leave message for Tom Bedard, Weeks Realty Agency, 429-9369.

FOUND: Notebook belonging to Shirley Bellvardo, Ed 496 course. Call 456-1575.

GLASS RECYCLING - If you are overrun with stored glass, please call 429-8256 for pickup this Friday, Oct. 18. Keep trying! Sponsored by concerned people.

See "Getting Straight" with Elliot Gould and Candy Bergen, Mon., Oct. 21, at VDM. Only \$1.

FOR RENT: Mobile home on private lot in Willington. Couple or 2 single persons preferred. Call after 3pm. 429-7491.

FOR SALE: Mattress and box spring, excellent condition, reasonable price. Call 429-0091.

FREE Coffeehouse featuring Gus & Earl. Pancake breakfast, \$1, Fri. Oct. 18, 11pm-3am, Sat. 9am to noon. Wright B.

TRANSPORTATION offered to Willimantic Al-Anon meeting. Will leave St. Thomas center at 7:30pm, Mon. evenings. FREE.

LOST: Missing from Women's fieldhouse locker room - black riding jacket, red lining. Call Carol, 429-4971 or leave at Field House towel cage. REWARD.

FOUND: 10/15 Female black & white puppy by College of Agriculture. Call 429-5760.

Looking for someone driving to Hartford Tuesdays to pick up 12 yr. old daughter in Coventry. \$5 per week. Call Tom or Dency 247-1912 or 742-8694.

LOST: Long-haired grey and white female cat. Answers to Sasha. Knollwood Acres, 429-3877.

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

LOST: 10/10 key Cahin with keys and gray pocket watch attached. Lost between Phys. Sciences and Dairy Barn parking lot. Sentimental value. 129-3440.

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.

SALE: 10 cu. ft., white enamel new Frigidaire Refrig. 57 inx23inx23 in. Excellent condition, \$75. Bureaus 35 in high, 42 in wide, 18 in deep. 3 drawers. 643-6595 after 3pm.

Rossignol Strato's with Solomon 505 bindings and Raichle Super Comp boots. Size 9-11. Used one season 429-0033 after 7pm.

Free Folk Sun-Wed. Draft & Imported Beer. Kitchen Open daily from 11:00 A.M. SUNDOWN INN at Junction of Rtes. 32 & 195.

For Sale-Yamaha FG-230, 12 string guitar, good condition. Call 429-8786.

FOR SALE: 1/2 Buick V-8 very good running condition. \$160 or B.O. Call 429-7041, leave message.

FOR SALE: Fischer President Alu Steel Skis (200 cm) with Marker Rotomat bindings, used 3 seasons, good condition. Also Men's Dunham Buckle Ski Boots, size 10, used one season, \$100 for all three or best offer, call Marc at 486-3607.

KALSO EARTH SHOES for sale. Women's size 6, new call Nancy 429-6779.

Free Folk Sun-Wed. Draft and Imported Beer. Kitchen open daily from 11am. Sundown Inn, Junct. 195 and 32.

Going to Boston to see AYN RAND? Ride with me-share expenses. No Anarchists or Libertarians. Brian Bimbrogh. Call 429-1535 before 9:30pm.

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

ROACH'S HIGH-FI STORE - GUARANTEED LOWEST PRICES AROUND. I carry most major brands of quality stereo components and TVs. Buzz me for a quote before you buy. I WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD. Call 742-6171.

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.

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

HOMECOMING WEEKEND: ALL N I G H T p a n c a k e breakfast-coffeehouse, Fri., Oct. 18, 10pm - Sat. 1pm. Crandall D. \$1 - all you can eat.

Beecher-Vinton(Towers) present a Sunrise Party. Movies and free refreshment. Fri., Oct. 11, 11:30pm. Admission \$1.

The New London County Free School needs part-time volunteers. If interested, please - call Joanne, 442-5792 from 9am - 3pm.

LOST: 1 box Keuffel and Esser Graph paper, also containing a lab report. If found PLEASE call 429-7958 after 6pm.

LOST: pair of eyeglasses, large tortoise shell frames. Call Peggy, Watson Hall, Rm. 206, 429-6491.

BAND FOR SALE: Social Chairmen do you need a band? Call SKATTER 429-1289.

FOR SALE: 1972 Fiat 124 Special. Very good condition, over 30mpg. Best offer. Call: 429-8280.

All forms of typing done in my home by experienced typist on electric machine. Please call 872-2587.

LOST: Gold ID bracelet. Sentimental value. Call Susan 429-0271. KEEP TRYING. Reward.

Ride needed to Washington D.C. or area on Fri., Oct. 18. Will share expenses. Call 429-6959.

ROOMMATE(S) wanted to share apartment. Serious students preferred. 429-2171. Keep trying.

LOST: brown wallet between College Theater and McMahon. Please contact Steve Henion, Morgan 212, 429-9116. No questions.

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.

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

FOR SALE: '66 VW bug. Good condition. \$600. 429-8317.

TAXI-UConn taxi, meter control, radio dispatched. 2-3-4 can ride for price of one. 457-1333.

ACTIVITIES

Polo Team games Oct. 20 against Yale, Oct. 27 Harvard 2pm by Beef Barn.

WILLIMANTIC TUTORS: The Thurs. bus is now running from 2:30 to 5pm. That way you get to Willi when kids get home.

Social-political Education Discussion Group meets Thurs., Oct. 17, 7:30pm, Inner College Trailer. All interested are welcome.

UConn GAY ALLIANCE open office Thursday, Oct. 17, 8:30pm, Student Union Rm302, cubicle 6.

GRINDER SUPPER Batterson D Sat., Oct. 19, 4:30-8pm. Come after the football game, before the Beefest. Best grinders on campus.

Black women interested in reorganizing "Women of Mutual Blackness" please call 429-2680.

Visit an old fashioned used bookstore, a vanishing species. Book Corner, 399 Main, Manchester, 10-5:30pm Tues-Sat, 1-5:30 Sun. closed Mondays.

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.

Will type papers/manuscripts on IBM Selectric. Can pick up and deliver on campus. Call 456-1575.

THE TRUK BAND is available for boogie and blues, and dancing. Call 742-9557.

LOST: Small brown and rust cat with very furry tail. Her kittens need her. Call Jill 429-9892, Crawford B.

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL: 1963 Impala that runs. Only \$100. Call Dick at 429-9630.

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

FOR SALE: 12 string guitar. Handmade in Brazil/with case. \$185 firm. Call Mel: 429-6937.

RIDE NEEDED TO U. of Va. or Washington D.C. weekend of Oct. 25. Call 429-1416.

LOST: Camel hair coat taken from ROTC Ladies' room Friday night, Oct. 11. Please return to Shippee Hall main desk. No questions asked.

RIDES

NEWINGTON, CT.

Sue Glickstein 429-2402. Fri. 2-3.

BOSTON, MASS.

David Jenkins 429-8786. Thurs. noon.

Ferne, 429-6114, 50 IN.

LONG ISLAND

Dean Schacter 423-7620. Fri.

Peggy 429-9345, Sec. 2C.

GREENWICH & Vicinity

Brad, 429-2402. Fri. 5:30pm.

DANBURY & W. READING

Sue, 429-1321. Leaving Fri. noon.

ALBANY, TROY, ALL POINTS WEST

Greg, 429-5450. Friday afternoon.

TRUMBULL

Roberta, 429-0091.

NYC - every weekend Call Joan 429-4508

Cheshire - every weekend Call Betsy 429-4508

Fairfield and vicinity Call Reva 423-4130 Leaving Fri. noon. Call evenings.

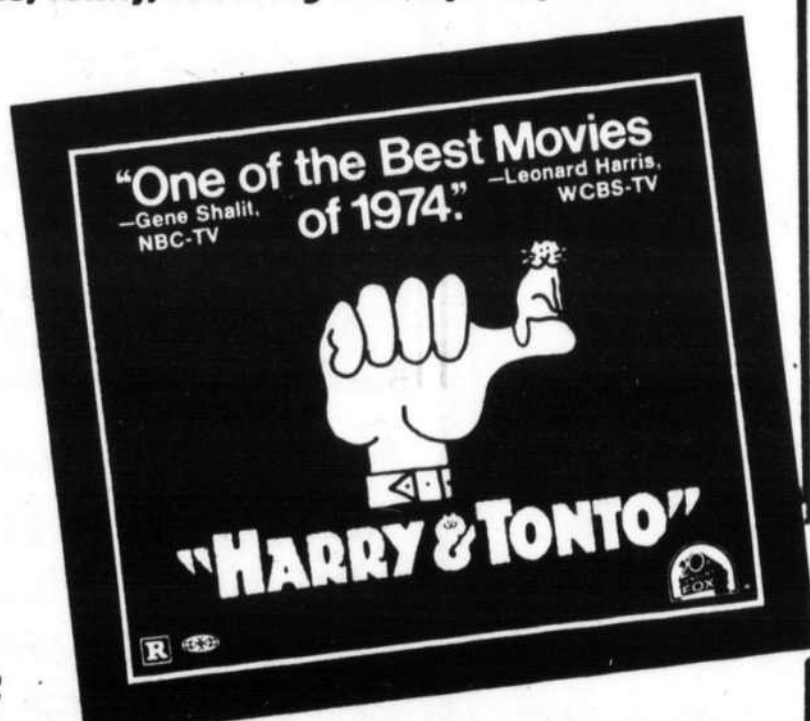
Gene Shalit of NBC-TV:

Art Carney infuses the film with a shining performance. It's a loveable movie, funny, touching and superbly directed!"

"(HIGHEST RATING). ONE OF THE BEST MOVIES SO FAR THIS YEAR!" -Leonard Harris, WCBS-TV (New York)

"HARRY AND TONTO' GLOWS WITH JOY AND COMPASSION, WISTFULNESS AND UNDERSTANDING" -William Wolf, Cue (New York)

"HARRY AND TONTO' LIGHTS UP THE SCREEN WITH A WARMTH, WIT AND WISDOM THAT IS RARE AND BEAUTIFUL!" -Aaron Schindler, Family Circle



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Fri., Oct. 18 - Sun., Oct. 27

Harriet S. Jorgensen Theatre Department of Dramatic Arts The University of Connecticut

Curtain 8:15

Matinees on Sun., Oct. 20 and Sun. Oct. 27 at 2 p.m. No Sunday Evening Performances

Reservations call: 429-2912

Tickets \$3.50

Group Rates Available Tickets available thru Ticketron



John Thomas (right, light jersey) goes high for a UConn rebound against Boston College last year. UConn defeated BC 77-69 in regular season play only to lose in the NIT, 76-75. Connecticut began preparation for this season Tuesday, as head coach Dee Rowe invited 18 players to practice.

Hoopsters start practice with 'quiet confidence'

Continued from page 16
spirit and excitement carried over from last year," Rowe said.

According to Rowe, preparation for this year began a couple of days after the loss to Boston College in the NIT. Rowe said the players were back in the field house working on weight programs two days later, with "a more serious dedication."

"The whole team is playing with more confidence. But we've got to consider the opposition. Everybody else will be better, and a lot of people will be looking for us, said Rowe.

According to Rowe, last year completed Phase III of his rebuilding program, which began when he was appointed at the end of the 1969 season. "Last year was the first year I had with a team made up of all my recruits," he said.

"Now that we're here, we've

BEERFEST



SATURDAY, OCT. 19
ROTC HANGER
4 P.M. 'TIL MIDNIGHT
MUSIC BY: SPACES
ADMISSION \$.50

Booter win skein snapped by Harvard on sloppy field

Continued from page 16

mud and puddles in the field. The players on both teams were sliding into each other, losing their footing, running through ankle deep puddles, and finding it difficult kicking a heavy, waterlogged ball; only if they could get off the ground fast enough to be the first man to the ball. Both teams simply could not get off the shots to break the tie.

"The conditions were terrible," said Harvard's head coach George Ford. "They didn't help either team. If anything, they helped us."

Helped Harvard More

Morrone could only agree with Ford on the consequences of the rain and field conditions. "The conditions do equalize the teams and the game quite a bit," said Morrone. "But it does help Harvard more than us."

Tying the University of Connecticut in soccer was a triumphant feat for the Harvard Crimson. They didn't beat the Huskies, yet they weren't defeated by the eleventh ranked team in the nation.

"It meant a lot to us to at least come out with a tie," said Harvard's coach Ford. "Morrone has a fine team, and a strong team, but this was a real good

game for us."

Morrone used 22 players in yesterday's game, giving everyone the chance to play and contribute. "Everyone hustled," said Morrone.

As far as the ratings go, the tied game with Harvard won't

change the Huskies' position as number two in New England under Brown. If anything, the Huskies will drop from eleventh place in the national ratings.

"It was a tie," said Morrone. "We didn't lose the game, and that's the important thing."

Women's tennis team beaten by Trinity, 5-4

The UConn women's tennis team lost a tough match against a strong Trinity College women's team, 5-4, at Trinity Tuesday, leaving their win loss record at 2-3.

Margie Skrivan was the only singles winner for the Huskies, winning 6-1, 6-2. Losing were Peg Flynn, Deli Ozanne, Bonnie Stoll, and Jane Eagle.

Two of the three doubles matches were won by UConn. Meryl Davis and Edee Kanfer combined to beat their opponents 2-6, 6-1, 6-2, as did Mary Lange and Holly Dunn 7-5, 2-6, 7-5. Kerry Phelan and Diane Robidou lost their doubles match 4-6, 2-6.

This weekend the women's team travels to Wesleyan to participate in the State

Tournament. "I don't know how we'll do," said coach Pat Babcock. "We're sending very young women with a lack of collegiate competition experience."

The Huskies meet UMass today at 3 p.m. at the grad courts.

Oakland wins 5-2; takes 3-1 Series lead

OAKLAND (UPI) — Oakland's Jim Holt smacked a two-run single and sparked a four-run sixth inning Wednesday night, giving the A's a 5-2 victory over Los Angeles in the fourth game of the World Series. Oakland now leads the series 3-1, and is only a game away from a third straight world championship.

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Harvard, mud baffle booters in 1-1 tie



There's a soccer player down there somewhere, but the mud and water combine to almost obliterate him (them?). Three rain-coated fans in the background braved the rain to watch the UConn-Harvard game end in a tie, 1-1. (Photo by Randy Philippi)



No, Husky booter Tom Nevers (right) has not just fired the starting gun for the 100-yard dash -- he's just watching UConn's Lou Magno and Harvard captain Steve Mead try to regain some semblance of balance in Wednesday's waterlogged soccer game. The field was almost under water due to an inch and one half of rain, and the game turned into a comedy of slipping, sliding and splashing players. (Photo by Gerry Cotnoir)

Spirit, enthusiasm mark start of basketball practice

By BOB VACON

Last spring, when the UConn basketball team lost a heart-breaking one-pointer to Boston College in the National Invitation Tournament (NIT), Tony Hanson said in the locker room after the defeat, "Well, now we've got to get ready for next year."

And now next year has come. Head coach Dee Rowe, who still remembers that defeat, but also the 19 wins (second highest for a UConn team in 19 years) that enabled him to be in the NIT, said at his team's second practice session Wednesday, "I think the team has a quiet confidence, along with an understanding of all the things that have to go well in order for us to have as good a season as last year."

One of the things Rowe will be looking for is a replacement for Jimmy Foster, who led the team with 16.3 points per game and 11.4 assists. "The loss of Jimmy Foster is unbelievable," according to Rowe. "He was a game-breaker and a winner, and one of the most exciting players the school has ever seen."

But even with his loss, Rowe has ten men returning from his NIT squad of a year ago. Key men will probably be Tony Hanson, who averaged 9.9 points as a freshman last year, Earl Wilson, 10.2 points, 8.3 rebounds, John Thomas, 10.4 rebounds, and Al Weston, 14.1 points.

Two players who may figure prominently in the Husky

fortunes are Lee Otis Wilson, from Weaver High School, who was ineligible last year, and Joey Whelton, a freshman All-Stater from East Catholic.

The team will be practicing five or six times per week until their opening game at Yale, Nov. 30. "I think this is the best condition we've ever gone into practice. The attitude is excellent, and there's a certain

Continued on page 14

By MAUREEN SCHEFTS

The ball stopped dead right in the middle of a mud puddle in the corner of the soccer goal mouth. Husky goalie Ted McSherry ran to retrieve the ball, only to slide right by it. Eric Zagger of the Harvard Crimson ran in, was able to get a piece of the ball, kicked it out to his teammate Bob Magee, and Magee drilled it in for the tying goal. UConn 1, Harvard 1.

The Huskies' eight game winning streak as well as their five consecutive shutout streak was broken.

UConn's head soccer coach Joe Morrone slowly drew his glasses away from his face and wiped the drops of rain off with

his jacket. He couldn't have suspected that the 1-1 score at the end of a miserable first half would be the final score of the game. It was an unexpected upset over an undefeated Husky team by an opportunistic Harvard team in a game played at mud filled Gardner Dow field during Wednesday's continual downpour.

"I'll never cancel a game as long as I'm coach," said Morrone after the 1-1 tie. "A good team should be able to play whatever the weather and field conditions warrant."

Statistical Advantage

According to Morrone, the

Huskies had all the advantages statistically, but "We just didn't win it." "We put the pressure on them, and didn't give up, but it just wasn't enough to score more than the one goal."

The Husky goal, scored with 12:10 remaining in the first half, (Harvard scored at 5:31), seemed to be the only skilled play throughout what amounted to a game of chance. Jim Evans scored with a direct head ball into the center of the net on an assist from Skip Schippers.

The play during the second half of the game was sloppy and uncontrolled due only to the

Continued on page 14



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