

Connecticut Daily Campus

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STORRS, CONNECTICUT

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5 CENTS OFF CAMPUS



SOUNDS OF THE SEVENTIES — The Marion Brown Jazz Quartet performs "new black music" Saturday night in Von der Mehden Recital Hall. The group, based at Wesleyan College in Middletown, was brought to UConn by the Afro-American Cultural Center. (Photo by Sharon Luxenberg)

Guidelines alter club financing

By SUSAN OKULA
Staff Reporter

Budget guidelines approved Thursday by the Federation of Students and Services Organizations (FSSO) could stop FSSO-funding of some University clubs, and cause the termination of some clubs, including the 1972, 73, and 74 intercollegiate Polo Club champions.

Polo Club faculty advisor Robert C. Church said if transportation funds, which include \$200, or 40 per cent of the club's funds received from FSSO, are cut, the Polo Club may cease to exist as an active group on campus.

The associate professor of animal industries said it is difficult for Polo Club members to sponsor successful fund-raising drives since they spend so much time practicing.

Church said the polo club is not funded by the athletics division because polo is not recognized as a college sport by the National College Athletic Association.

The FSSO Committee on Organizations recommended earlier this semester that FSSO support programs of organizations that are "primarily for students not holding active membership in the organizations."

Interpreting the non-active membership clause of the constitution to mean an organization must serve all undergraduate students in order to receive FSSO funds, the Committee on Organizations voted Oct. 9 not to fund transportation for its organizations.

However, at Thursday's

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Union seeks collective bargaining

By DEBORAH EISENBERG
Assistant News Editor

The establishment of a collective bargaining agent, as a means to increase faculty input into matters directly concerning them, is being sought by the Faculty of University Teachers (FUT), according to Eliot Wolk, professor of mathematics and executive board member of the UConn faculty union.

Wolk, who was instrumental in founding the local chapter of the American Federation of Teachers (AFT), in 1960, and served as its president for four years, said more than 25 per cent of the 1200 UConn faculty members have signed a petition designating their desire for the AFT local as their bargaining agent.

He said the petition and a proposal for a collective bargaining agent was sent to the Board of Trustees — the faculty's employer — for discussion. In the absence of a state law which allows collective bargaining of state employees, the Board of Trustees is not required to allow the faculty to organize and to have a collective bargaining agent, Wolk said.

Prof. Everett C. Ladd of the political science department, who co-authored the book, *Professors, Unions and American Higher Education*, with

Seymour Lipset of Harvard University, said collective bargaining is an old vehicle used by industrial workers but its application to college faculty is a recent phenomenon.

He said collective bargaining on the college campus is a method whereby faculty members, employees, bargain with the administration, their employer, for salaries, teaching loads, class size, grievance procedures, and any other local conditions affecting them.

The main objection to collective bargaining, Ladd said, is that under this system, it becomes difficult to fire incompetent faculty. He said unions are concerned with preserving the jobs of its members.

What sort of impact does collective bargaining have on college campuses?

Ladd contends that because faculty members often do not have the time to negotiate lengthy, detailed contracts with the University, full-time professional bargaining people, whom he calls "union bureaucrats," are hired by the faculty union to conduct these negotiations.

These outside representatives present a different perspective from a large bloc of teachers, Ladd said.

Ladd said the impact of collective

bargaining could be greater at a school such as UConn where he believes faculty have a great deal of decision-making power. Through outside negotiators, he said there would be a serious weakening of the faculty decision-making role.

If collective bargaining was instituted at UConn, Wolk said an outside negotiator would be used only when the employees and employer reached an impasse.

Collective bargaining also affects the cooperation between faculty and their employer in policy making, Ladd said. According to Ladd, collective bargaining pits faculty against administration, making the employer an "enemy" to be bargained with.

Ladd said the composition of the faculty changes under the introduction of collective bargaining.

When a college rewards salary increases on the basis of seniority rather than on merit, which usually happens with unionization, highly productive faculty members will leave, according to Ladd.

He said non-unionized colleges attract better faculty because they award salary increases on the basis of merit.

Wolk said the FUT is an autonomous union not obligated to support any particular policies. He said if a collective

bargaining agency is established here it will not necessarily argue for automatic rather than merit salary increments.

He said even if a college bases salary on merit, faculty will leave if they don't receive a decent salary.

According to Ladd, almost 400 U.S. colleges operate under collective bargaining units although very few major colleges have them.

Data for Ladd's and Lipset's book was collected from over 300 colleges and universities in the nation, Ladd said.

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Graduates urge class boycott to protest fees

By LANETTE SPRANZO

The Graduate Student Council Sunday night called for a student boycott of classes to protest proposed fee increases.

The motion, as approved by the council, called for a general boycott of classes by both graduate and undergraduate students Nov. 7 to show unified protest against the proposed fee hikes that will be voted on by the Board of Trustees the next day.

If the fee hikes are passed by the trustees, the motion also called for a second boycott.

The motion to boycott was proposed by Dennis Cohen and approved after several hours of debate in a roll-call vote of 14 to 4.

The legality of proposing fee increases without adequate student input was questioned by the council, and they proposed to seek "appropriate legal advice" on this issue.

Robert L. Kanter, extension professor at the Labor Education Center and a sociology lecturer, suggested the council seek legal advice.

"Most courts have now begun recognizing the student body of universities as parties needful of protection against the administration, and no longer see the administration as a surrogate parent to its students," the Federation of University Teachers representative said.

Florida police probe sales firm

By TERRI MANGINI
Assistant News Editor

The Library Marketing Co. of Orlando, Fla., that sold many students magazine subscriptions last week is being investigated by Florida authorities for "non-delivery," the Daily Campus has learned.

Two of the five representatives from Library Marketing soliciting magazine sales in dorms were arrested Wednesday by UConn Police for criminal trespass after several student complaints.

A spokesman for the Consumer Complaints Commission of Orlando, Fla., said a report on the Library Marketing Company recently has compiled and sent to Florida's attorney general which could eventually stop

their operations.

Florida's Better Business Bureau has been giving reports of "Not Favorable" on the company, which, is a publisher's clearing house that transfers orders from salesmen to publishers.

A spokesman for Florida's Better Business Bureau told the Daily Campus it has more than 100 complaints of non-delivery against the company on file.

Charles Lenore, a seventh semester political science major, approached by a Library Market sales representative, said the saleswoman wrote a distinguishing letter on his door as she left the room.

The technique of marking doors was explained Friday as "not unique to the magazine salesmen," by Kenneth R.

Morrow, who employs the salesmen and clears the orders for Library Marketing.

Morrow said the door marks indicate to other salesmen that a representative had already called on the residents.

Morrow, a 26-year-old Jacksonville native, said all sales are guaranteed and can be canceled within 72 hours of the purchase. The guarantee and refund period are regulated by Federal Trade Commission laws.

Morrow, along with his 25 person sales team travels across country staying about a week at each stop, he said.

"Because we don't do our business in one permanent spot, we have to get a permit in every city we travel to," Morrow said.

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OPINION

Jumping ship

Lowell Weicker used to be a hard-line Republican. How could he afford not to be. Coming from a wealthy, heavily Republican town like Greenwich, he wouldn't have been elected first selectman if he didn't do what the party faithful wanted. But as he ascended to state-wide prominence with his election to the Senate, thanks to a Democratic split between Tom Dodd and Joseph Duffy in 1970, his politics began to take on a liberal tinge.

Much like former New York mayor John Lindsay, Weicker is beginning to find out that the Republican party is not for him. He has grown to hate it as it exists today. Like Lindsay, he is ready to make a jump to the other side.

After his trembling, emotional Watergate hearing monologues about how all Republicans are not crooks, cheats and dirty politicians, it should not be unusual that the junior Connecticut Senator pointed his "honest" fingers at another Republican who has stepped out of line — gubernatorial candidate Robert Steele.

There is a time and a place for righteousness, and at a point in Steele's campaign where he was unusually susceptible to outside criticism, Weicker dealt a blow by declaring Steele's decision to bring Democratic State Chairman John Bailey into his campaign against Ella Grasso as a Watergate tactic of "guilt by association."

Though Weicker and Steele are not the "closest of friends," his move has surely served to alienate him from the Connecticut Republican rank-and-file. A Steele fund-raising dinner invitation issued to Weicker Saturday was revoked by the New London Town Committee when its members threatened not to show up for the \$100-a-plate benefit if Weicker was in attendance.

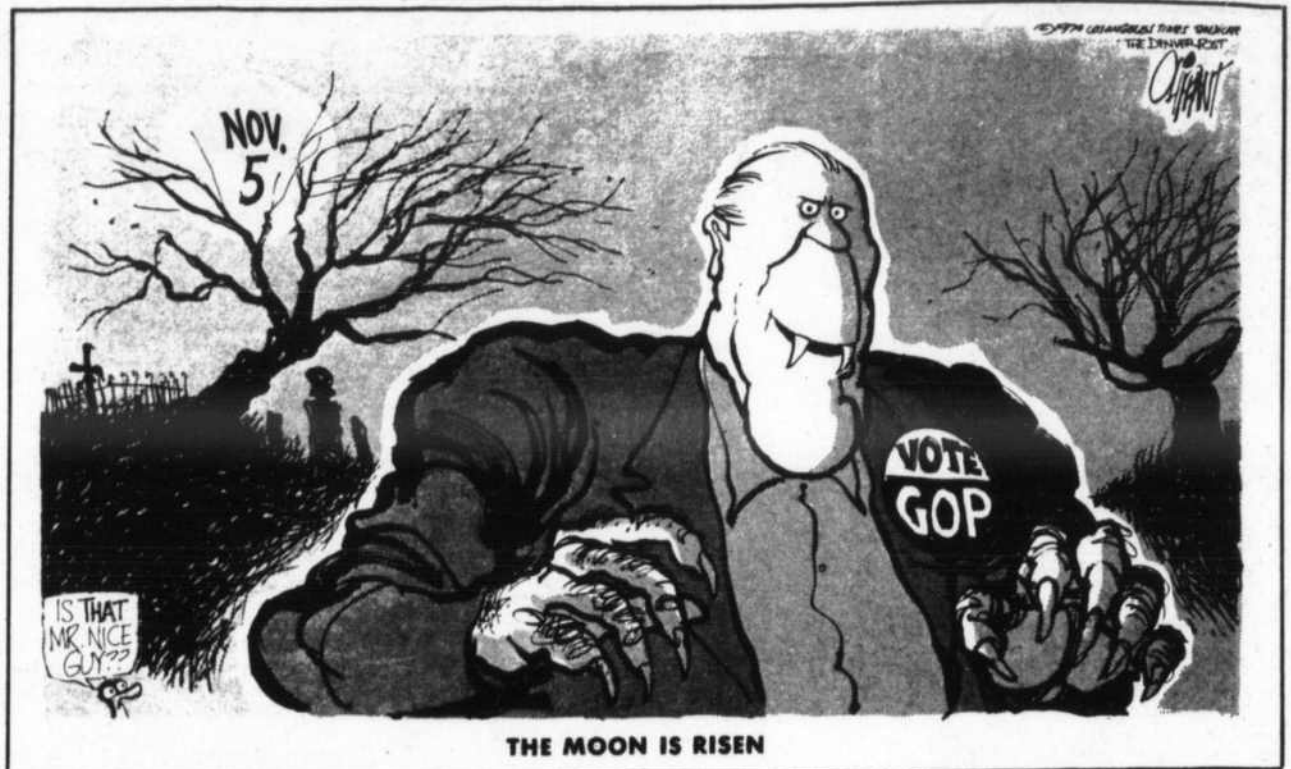
Weicker doesn't intend to remain within the Republican party and the debate that will inevitably arise come 1976 when the Republicans have the opportunity to renominate Weicker is surely to be a bitter and divisive one.

Weicker's move against Steele may all but kill the latter's chances for victory Nov. 5 against Ella Grasso — if he had any chance to begin with. But in the long run, it will serve to strengthen the Republican party in Connecticut.

The Republicans in this state tend to be a hard-nosed, conservative breed that might be embarrassed to have Weicker's name on their ticket because of his personal vendetta against party members and faithful in last year's Senate Watergate hearings.

With Weicker running as either an independent or a Democrat in 1976, he may not only be saving his own political career, but relieving the Republican party of a headache.

It's too bad he had to help damage Steele's political career in the process.



THE MOON IS RISEN

Daily Campus finance board Statement of finance

Shortly after it was organized, the Finance Board for the Connecticut Daily Campus resolved to provide the student community with more complete information about the newspaper's financial affairs. The Board recognized that some uncertainty on the subject had developed during years of dispute about the relationship between the Student Senate and the student press.

Having recently approved a financial plan to govern this year's operation of the Daily Campus, the Board wishes to share with the student community a breakdown of that plan.

The newspaper's expenses projected for the coming year are expected to be as follows:

Expenditures (Estimated)

Staff Salaries	\$18,600.00
Editors' Salaries	12,000.00
Payroll Tax	3,491.76
Commissions	3,200.00
Printing (paper)	31,335.00
Rent & Maintenance	7,767.40
Supplies	3,634.75
Photography	2,000.00
Telephone	2,139.76
Travel	200.00
Postage	550.00
Almanac	9,080.09
Outside Projects	2,000.00
Bad Debts (3% of local gross)	1,440.00
Miscellaneous	2,616.00
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	\$100,054.76

It should be pointed out that for the third time an expense line describing "editors' salaries" (\$12,000) has been set at the beginning of the year. In other words, the Board has decided to minimize the "profit sharing" feature of student editor compensation, and has confirmed instead what the members judge a reasonable level of remuneration for responsibilities carried out. This expense is regulated by other provisions established by the Board, resulting in a rather sharp reduction of the maximum salary available to any member of the editorial staff.

The Board is concerned that the newspaper be established firmly in a pattern of self-reliance and financial stability, with a possibility of eventually reducing the amount of student fee subsidy required annually. These expenses have been fixed therefore with a view toward providing some margin of surplus at the end of the academic year, which can be used as working capital as a first step toward financial independence.

With this in mind, the student community will undoubtedly be interested in the following projection of expected income for the current year. Attention is drawn to the fact that income from student fees represents about 25 per cent of the total monies to be used by the newspaper in this period.

Income (Estimated)

National Advertising	\$10,300.00
Local Advertising	48,000.00
Board of Trustees	26,000.00
Subscriptions	800.00
Classified Advertising	3,700.00
Almanac	9,535.00
Outside Projects	2,500.00
Miscellaneous	200.00
TOTAL INCOME	\$101,035.00

The following are current members of the Board of Finance of the Connecticut Daily Campus: Lindsley Wellman, Vice President and General Manager, the New Britain Herald, Chairman; Carter White, President and Publisher, the Meriden Record-Journal; Thomas Welsh, Federation of Students and Service Organizations, chairman; Richard DeHaan, Vice President for Finance and Administration; Michael Whalen, New London Day; Rhoda Micocci, Graduate Student Council representative. Evan Hill, Professor of Journalism, is secretary and a non-voting member of the Board.

LETTERS

Dishing out gratitude and thanks

To the Editor:

On Wednesday at about 8:45 a.m. I was riding my bicycle on North Eagleville Rd. heading toward campus. My dog was running beside me, for exercise and a visit to classes. Unfortunately, Baggins was attracted to several dogs who live in a house on North Eagleville across from the Daily Campus building. He crossed the road to romp and then tried to cross back to me. He was hit by a car going to F Lot.

I am happy to say that Baggins is fine. I am also happy to say that UConn people are not insensitive to people or

animals in what could be serious trouble, since the driver of the car gladly took us to Bolton Veterinary Hospital and we were accompanied by a fine woman who knew the way there.

Other offers were made to drive Baggins and me there. My bicycle was locked up by one man going to the College of Agriculture and Natural Resources, our original destination, and my bookbag was entrusted to the secretary of the natural resources Department. My fish and wildlife management professor didn't yell at me when I walked in half-an-hour late to my lab,

and many people during the day expressed their concern.

I never learned the name of the man who drove us to the vet's, but thank you. To Naomi, who accompanied us, thank you. To everyone who expressed concern or sympathy or who took care of things that might have been overlooked or ignored, accept my gratitude and my thanks.

And to the Daily Campus — if you print this — I'd rather hear more about how good the people here are than how insensitive and cruel they may seem to some.

Susan E. Kirsch
62 Hillyndale Rd.

Connecticut Daily Campus

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Editor-in-Chief Arthur M. Horwitz
Managing Editor Alan K. Reisner
Business Manager Deborah A. DeRose
Associate Editor Mark R. Franklin

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FSSO appropriations

Organization	Total	Transportation
Commuter's Union	\$5445	\$150
Finance Committee (FSSO)	\$950	—
IARC	\$13,000	not known
Committee on Organization	\$3530	—
The following are Committee on Organization sponsored groups:		
Amateur Radio Club	\$575	—
Appalachian Awareness	\$190	—
Arts Student Association	\$125	—
Dialogue	\$400	—
Experimental College	\$1600	—
Folk Dance Club	\$200	—
Geography Club	\$55	—
Intertutorial Council	\$200	—
Mansfield Tutorial	\$680	\$500
Nutmeg	\$2575	—
Orchestra Modern Dance	\$115	—
Photo Pool	\$650	—
Physics Club	\$100	—
Polo Club	\$500	\$200
Portuguese-Brazilian Club	\$200	—
Psychology Club	\$280	—
Puerto Rican Student Movement	\$1100	—
Revolutionary Student Brigade	\$635	—
Shalom	\$420	—
Total Concern	\$200	\$50
Ski Club	\$200	—
UConn Vets	\$775	—
UConn Volunteers for Norwich State Hospital	\$890	\$840
Urban Studies Club	\$150	—
WHUS Radio	\$8456.85	\$195
Willimantic Tutorial	\$983	\$858
Four additional allotments unavailable		

FSSO alters club funding

Continued from Page 1

meeting, the Central Committee passed two measures granting Norwich State Hospital Volunteers \$240 in extra transportation fees, and providing \$400 for buses to Madison Square Garden for a Puerto Rican Solidarity Day rally Sunday.

All FSSO funds come from the \$4 student activity fee paid by undergraduate students.

Christopher Morgan, Finance Committee chairman, said the \$4 student activity fee has raised about \$57,000 this year, while budget requests from FSSO constituent organizations were close to \$90,000.

The Central Committee also passed a "friendly" amendment allowing non-students to ride the buses to New York.

Because State Atty. Gen. Robert Killian advised in January 1971, that "funds derived from student fees may be used only for the benefit of students of such organizations," Activities Coordinator Donald McCullough said Friday non-students would not be

allowed to ride the bus.

The FSSO funded the buses through a Special Programs Committee established to provide funds for informational, cultural, and political activities, according to Tom Welsh, FSSO central committee chairman.

Luis Perez-Cordero, director of the Puerto Rican House said the buses were partially funded by donations from other groups, including the Afro-American Cultural Center and the Women's Center.

Hospital Volunteers

About 30 Norwich State Hospital volunteers said at Thursday's night meeting the termination of transportation funds could end their volunteer service since \$600 of their \$650 budget is used for transporting students to the hospital weekly.

The Norwich volunteers originally requested a \$2,000 budget, but received \$650 plus the \$240 at Thursday's meeting.

Paula Yunka, committee on organizations chairman, said if the tutorials programs joined the Committee on Courses, Studies and Curricula, a budget could possibly be provided for transportation.

The FSSO constitution states this committee "shall provide such services, in accord with University regulations, as might be deemed beneficial to students' scholastic achievements."

President of the Norwich volunteers, Jill Cohen, said shifting to the Curricula Committee "was not a bad idea if the volunteers would be guaranteed some money."

Funds to New Clubs

Yunka said Friday the FSSO constitution is set up to

eliminate the funding of non-service student organizations (those not serving all undergraduates), with the Committee on Organizations to provide funds for the establishment of new clubs and giving all registered clubs administrative services.

Welsh said the only campus organization guaranteed continued funding is WHUS, the only organization serving all students. The radio station received \$8,456.85 from FSSO this semester.

The Central Committee approved Thursday a \$1,000 budget shift from the WHUS stereo fund to finance a Gerry Burton Quintet concert, \$700 for hiring the group, and \$300 for advertisement.

"We don't want to give clubs sugar-coated dollars to support them once they have developed," Welsh said.

Fund-raising will accomplish two objectives for a club, according to Welsh. He said fund-raising activities will provide a variety of events on campus as well as bring an organization closer together by giving members a common goal.

Today's Weather

Today should be mostly sunny with high temperatures around 55-60. It will not be as cold tonight. Low temperatures will be around 40.

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

Tuesday should be slightly warmer as high temperatures will reach into the middle to upper 60's.

Florida police probe firm

Continued from Page 1

He said he left the responsibility of getting the permit at UConn to one of his salesman, T. George Jurkiewicz.

Morrow said his salesmen were warned to leave the dorms,

but said the police who told them to leave were unidentified and not in uniforms.

As a result of the arrest, Morrow said he expects to have payments stopped on many of the checks collected from

Newspaper fund offers summer jobs

Summer reporting and editing jobs on daily newspapers are available for students who qualify for the Newspaper Fund Internship Program. Students who qualify, work as full-time employees for the summer and receive \$500 scholarship upon satisfactory completion of the summer's work, according to a bulletin issued by the Newspaper Fund.

To qualify, a student must be a junior, interested in a career in journalism, and file an application by Dec. 1. Previous newspaper experience is

desirable, but not necessary.

Two recommendations must accompany each application, preferably from faculty members familiar with the student's writing or editing ability.

The Newspaper Fund is a non-profit foundation for the encouragement of careers in journalism funded by Dow Jones and Co.

For further information or application, write The Newspaper Fund, P.O. Box 300, Princeton, N.J., 08540.

UConn sales. He said it has been his policy to cash the checks within a day of receipt to protect himself from any losses.

Morrow said before the arrest on Wednesday, he cashed about \$74 in checks from UConn students.

Donna Geyer, a freshman special education major, said she canceled the check she made out to the company the next day when friends told her the police were after the salesman.

Other students did pay cash, however. Charlotte Tracy, a seventh semester psychology major, said she paid cash for her order to New Times Magazine after an elaborate sales pitch about the number of points the salesman would earn by cash sale.

She said the sales representative claimed he was working towards a \$1,000 scholarship given by the company.

The two salespersons arrested were Janet E. Invernizzi, 24, of Washington Township, Pa., and Louis D. Pasqualini, 19, of Pittsburgh, Pa.

Pennsylvania extradites woman arrested here

By TERRI MANGINI
Assistant News Editor

DANIELSON — A 24-year-old Pennsylvania woman arrested on campus Wednesday on charges of criminal trespass was extradited Friday to her home-town of Washington, Pa., where she faces charges relating to a \$5,000 burglary.

Janet E. Invernizzi and Louis D. Pasqualini were arrested in Towers quadrangle as part of a five-person team soliciting magazine subscriptions in dormitories without a permit.

A warrant for the arrest of Invernizzi was issued by Pennsylvania police in early September when they learned she was allegedly involved with an Aug. 22 burglary.

Invernizzi, who was held under \$15,000 bond at the Niantic Correctional Institute overnight, waived the right to an extradition hearing Thursday in Circuit Court 11, Willimantic.

Information on Invernizzi received through the National Crime Information Center was

Post Office closes

The U.S. Post Office will be closed today in observance of Veterans' Day.

Representatives describe roles

Representatives from the Peace Corps and VISTA will be in the Student Union Lobby today through Wednesday speaking to interested seniors concerning volunteer opportunities at home and abroad.

The Peace Corps, which serves more than 60 areas around the world, exists together with other volunteer organizations including VISTA, as part of the federal agency ACTION.

Both VISTA and the Peace Corps provide extensive training for volunteers and free transportation from the training site to and from the assigned area.

According to a Boston representative, UConn has traditionally been an area of high success for recruitment programs.

A HARVARD MBA?

Discuss the Master in Business Administration Program with an Admissions Representative from the Harvard Business School.

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Two die, two injured in automobile accident

Two persons were killed and two others seriously injured early Sunday morning when the car they were riding in hit two trees alongside Rt. 32, Mansfield.

Dead on arrival at Windham Memorial Hospital, Willimantic, were Janet C. Blanchette, 18, of Willimantic and Albert G. Guay Jr., 16, of Chaplain.

In fair condition Sunday night at Windham Memorial were Victor Krasnov, 18 of Mansfield, with cuts and a broken leg and his sister Lola Krasnov, 14, with cuts.

Police said Sunday that Victor Krasnov, the driver, lost control of the vehicle at 12 a.m. Sunday, while passing a car near the

intersection of Rt. 31 and Rt. 32.

The car crossed the southbound lane, hit two trees and came to rest on its roof in the yard of Felix Desiato, police said.

An unidentified neighbor of Desiato's said he was sitting in his living room when he heard a loud "schreech" and then "an awful crunching noise."

The neighbor said he ran to the car and found Krasnov on the ground beside the car.

Nixon responds

LONG BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — Former president Richard Nixon is responding satisfactorily to treatment for his phlebitis-ridden leg.

In Brief

Mobster locates Hearst

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Ex-mobster Mickey Cohen said Sunday he located fugitive Patricia Hearst in a black ghetto in Cleveland three weeks ago, but "put out the word for her to clear out" when he learned she could go to prison.

Cohen disclosed last week that he had found the hiding place of the newspaper heiress and her two companions, Symbionese Liberation members William and Emily Harris, but refused to say where.

"It won't make any difference now, because they're not in Cleveland anymore," the 61-year-old Cohen said in interviews with a Los Angeles newspaper and television station.

Poll shows Rocky losing support

NEW YORK (UPI) — The number of people favoring Nelson Rockefeller's confirmation as vice president has fallen 11 per cent in one month, Newsweek magazine reported Sunday.

A Gallup poll, conducted for Newsweek last week, revealed that 44 per cent of those surveyed now favor confirmation as opposed to 38 per cent who said they did not.

The magazine cited two Harris polls, taken last month, which showed that support for Rockefeller's confirmation had slipped from a 55-31 per cent majority to 47-40.

Ford to press demand for income surtax

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Treasury Secretary William E. Simon said Sunday President Ford will press his demand for a 5 per cent income surtax and insisted Ford's anti-inflation policies will work if they can survive "the hysterical hues and cries of depression and recession."

Irish try to stop spreading oil

CORK, Ireland (UPI) — A vast mop-up operation off Ireland's southwest coast Sunday brought under control the spread of a 22-mile oil slick which ruined fishing, fouled beaches and threatened holiday resorts.

The crude oil, estimated at nearly 250,000 gallons, spilled from the Gulf Oil terminal at Whiddy Island in Bantry Bay Tuesday when the 80,000-ton tanker Universal Leader was docked.

Kennedy rules out negligence

BOSTON (UPI) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., has branded "erroneous and mistaken" a judicial ruling in 1969 that his negligent driving was the probable cause of the death of Mary Jo Kopechne in an auto accident on Chappaquiddick Island five years ago, the Boston Globe said Sunday in a copyrighted article.

Kennedy said a study he commissioned the Arthur D. Little Co. to do for his defense, showed that his driving was not negligent when the car he and Miss Kopechne were riding in went off a narrow bridge on the island. Miss Kopechne, trapped in the submerged auto, drowned.

Judge James A. Boyle ruled following a hearing on the accident that Kennedy's negligent and possibly reckless driving was the probable cause of Miss Kopechne's death.

The report said "braking alone will not prevent a car traveling at 20 mph from going over the rail" of the bridge, according to the Globe. The Little report maintained that the high beams on Kennedy's auto could not have illuminated the bridge until three

seconds before the accident. Remained conscious

The same report also said that Miss Kopechne could have remained conscious from one to four minutes after the accident and, after becoming unconscious, she could have revived up to 10 minutes later, the Globe said.

Kennedy admitted that his failure to report the accident to police until the morning after it happened was "irrational and indefensible and inexcusable and inexplicable."

He denied that the party he and Miss Kopechne attended earlier was a "married man's night out," or that he had asked his cousin, Joseph Gargan, to take responsibility for the accident. The party, he said, was simply a cookout for former workers in his brother's 1968 presidential campaign.

Kennedy also denied reports that he left the party earlier than he testified at the hearing; that he and Miss Kopechne were under the influence of alcohol at the time or that he intended to drive to a beach instead of a ferry to Edgartown. Almost drowned

Kennedy attributed his failure to report the accident immediately to

police to the fact that he almost drowned a second time during the night when he swam across a 500-foot channel between the island and Edgartown, where he was staying.

"By the time I arrived on the other shore I was absolutely spent. Absolutely exhausted. And just saying, 'I just can't do it report the accident. I just can't do it,'" the Globe quoted Kennedy.

He said his thoughts immediately after the accident were "unreal and irrational." He said he recalled "looking out the window of the car to try and see if I could almost see Mary Jo walking down the road."

Kennedy said he could not explain the various contradictions to the story which have cropped up since the accident. He admitted there were "varying observations and interpretations" of the facts, but insisted there are "absolutely none, in my mind, with regard to the basic fundamental events of the evening."

Kennedy also disclosed that he made none of the 17 telephone calls charged to his credit card the day after the accident, although the Globe did not say who did make the calls.

Union seeks bargaining

Continued from Page 1

He said through the data he and Lipset found that professors most likely to support collective bargaining are those from less prestigious colleges, those with fewer scholarly achievements, those in the lower ranks, and the untenured and younger faculty members.

Wolk said there is an even distribution of professors, associate professors, assistant professors, and instructors in the FUT.

One of the strongest opponents of faculty collective bargaining are student organizations, Ladd said. He said, "Students see faculty

unions as narrow defenders of faculty prerogatives," and as interest groups only looking out for themselves and not students.

Wolk said about 100 faculty members have belonged to FUT in the last few years, an increase of about 50 since 1960.

He said the union was very effective in increasing faculty salaries in 1961 when the average salary of a faculty member was \$6,000-\$6,400, sixth lowest among all state universities in the nation.

Wolk said FUT introduced a bill in the 1961 state legislature for \$900,000 in salary increases that was eventually passed.

FUT Vice President Norman W. Klein, professor of animal

genetics, said the FUT has been very active in issues of faculty grievances when faculty members feel they have not received fair treatment by their employer in discipline, dismissal, and terminal appointment cases.

According to Wolk, collective bargaining is a "complicated subject that, by and large, faculty members, the Administration, and the Board of Trustees do not understand."

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6. Stevie Wonder
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Monday Oct. 28, Room 202 Commons

SHABOO PRESENTS

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28th & 29th

Student-faculty panel calls U.N. ineffective

By GAIL BERGMILLER
Staff Reporter

Although the United Nations has given much aid in the areas of health, education and welfare throughout the world, students and faculty representing seven nations here agreed that as a political institution, the United Nations has been ineffective.

The panelists participated in a round table discussion on the accomplishments of the United Nations Thursday night at the International House commemorating the 29th anniversary of the founding of the United Nations.

Marialuz Samper of Columbia said the United Nations has been an instrument to serve the big powers. The veto power of the Big Five members (United States, Soviet Union, Great Britain, France, and China) makes it difficult for the United Nations to rule against the interests of these powers, she said.

According to Bruno Mesnil of France, the United Nations is ineffective because it does not have any authority over its member countries. "There is no law which is recognized all around the world," he said.

"As long as the interests of the United States and Russia are not directly involved, the United Nations can play a moderating role," according to John Plank, professor of political science. He said, "We still live in a two-power world, despite what Henry Kissinger says."

Sunday Titilola of Nigeria said he thinks the United Nations is going to change because of the rise of the Third World countries (Africa, Latin America and Asia) as another power bloc. If these countries have any common interest, he said they could push their plans through the General Assembly with no problem.

Plank said the Big Five powers could still veto any resolution passed by the General Assembly. Titilola said he thinks the Third World bloc also should have the power to veto.

Laura Butterfield of Kansas summed up the feelings of the group: "The name United Nations, right now, is meaningless in a political sense, because each nation is acting for its own interest."

The problem, according to Plank, is to get a country to initiate the move away from self-interest based actions in the name of international unity. The question is which country will take this step, he said.

AP chief to speak

The Connecticut bureau chief of the Associated Press, Ambrose B. Dudley, will speak on the credibility of the press today at 8 p.m. in the Connecticut Room of the Commons.

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Strings sound powerful

By CHARITY DELL

The Toho String Orchestra's performance was electrifying, their sound powerful, and their interpretation flawless in the Jorgensen Auditorium concert Friday night.

Beginning with Mozart's *Divertimento*, the 54 Toho School of Music students displayed perfect control of every note. The upper strings played with depth and soul; the violas sounded full and strong.

If music could be perceived with sight, then *Serenade for Strings* should be described as iridescent. The Toho Strings are indeed superb technicians: plucking was perfectly synchronized, entrances were never harsh or sloppy, and the basses were surprisingly melodic. The opening of *Elegie* was as sonorous and full as an organ. Although they attacked every phrase forcefully, there was no grating of bows on strings, and they seemed to be perfectly capable of avoiding the common student musician's problem of weak or bad intonation.

The three violin soloists in Vivaldi's "Spring" from the *The Four Seasons* imitated the warbling of birds with amazing accuracy. Kishiko Suzumi is fascinating to watch and to listen to — her technique is excellent.

The young conductors, Makoto Kokubu and Ryo Kushimoto, were a delight to watch. Neither of them seemed to be afraid of attacking any work. It should be noted that although just a student (just?!), Kokubu conducted the first two selections without a score.

Bartok's *Divertimento for Strings* illustrated the orchestra's ability to handle 20th century dissonances as well as classical and Baroque styles. The second movement was hypnotically intense and the violin and viola solos somehow ethereal and mystical. The Toho Strings utilized every available resource of musical and technical knowledge to interpret the work.

If this is but a student orchestra, concert halls should ready themselves for the fantastic onslaught of these musicians.

Reports survey candidates

By DAVE SYLVESTER
Staff Reporter

HARTFORD—The primary legislative interest of State Sen. Louise S. Berry, R-Danielson (29th), in the last General Assembly session was health care, while her opponent State Rep. Audrey Beck, D-Mansfield (54th), was active primarily in labor relation legislation, according to a state legislator survey.

The views of these and 145 other state legislators seeking re-election on Nov. 5 are outlined in the 1,500 page manual issued Monday by the Connecticut Citizen action Group (CCAG).

The report said Berry spoke to the Senate on health care 72 of 120 times the issue was on the floor. Beck was one of only 13 representatives to vote to protect non-union employees from abusive dismissal by employers.

Beck is challenging Berry in the 29th Senate District, which includes UConn.

Chairman of the Senate Public Health and Safety Committee, Berry is seeking her second term in the Senate. The 47-year-old former school nurse is particularly concerned about convalescent home care, according to the report.

In the CCAG report, Berry said the State Department of

Health is inspecting the facilities, but are not inspecting the quality of care. "They do not ask the right kinds of questions," Berry said.

Beck, a 43-year-old former UConn instructor and wife of Political Science Professor Curt F. Beck, supported a nonpartisan committee on the working conditions of state employees, criticizing Meskill's \$300 bonus to state employees as "a one-year paternalistic handout." In 1973, the Connecticut State Employees Association (CSEA) named Beck an "Outstanding Public Official."

On the environment, the report said Berry maintains strong environmental legislation may adversely affect the economy, while Beck has a "generally pro-environmental voting record" despite "some contrary stands." Both candidates opposed banning flip-top cans and supported the repeal of the phosphate ban.

Both candidates stated the Department of Consumer Protection (DCP) handle consumer complaints "adequately," but Beck supports decentralization of the DCP and the establishment of regional offices, according to the report.

According to the report, "Although Sen. Berry acknowledges consumers are not

properly protected by the Public Utilities Commission (PUC) she voted against the Senate amendment establishing an office of consumer counsel within the PUC." Beck voted to establish the consumer counsel.

On campaign financing reform, Berry supports partial public financing because "with full public financing we'll lose the interest of the individual...if someone contributes to you it's out of a personal interest," the report says. According to the report, Berry spent less than any Senator to be elected in 1972.

Beck wants state lottery revenues to help finance "major candidates' campaigns."

On other issues, the candidates' records show they both opposed forced busing, and supported the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) to forbid sex discrimination.

Police question murder suspect

NEW BRITAIN (UPI) — A New Britain man questioned in the bakery robbery slaying of six persons a week ago was scheduled to be arraigned Monday in circuit court on a charge of murdering an off-duty fireman during a robbery Oct. 9 in nearby Newington.

New Britain police officials said the suspect, Patrick Salsbury, 23, recently of 447 East Street, New Britain, was being questioned Friday in the bakery murders when Newington police notified them Salsbury was being sought on a warrant.

Salsbury lived several blocks from the Donna Lee Bakery, 1015 East Street, where six persons were gunned down during an apparent robbery.

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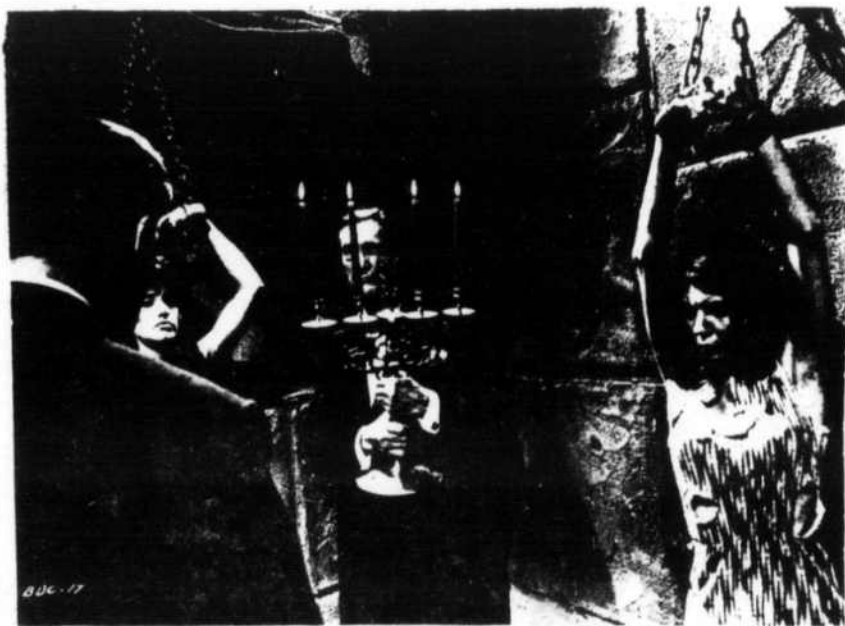
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Gridders regain YanCon lead with 10-9 win

Continued from Page 8

head down. I knew I could do it."

But it would have meant nothing if Connecticut had buckled during that last series of breath-holding downs.

Afraid of Field Goal

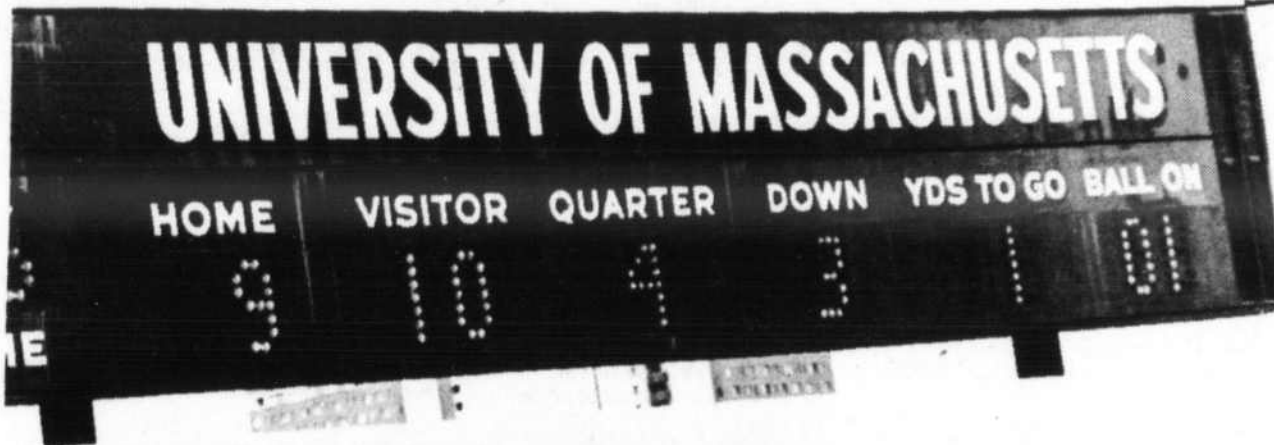
Trouble began for the Huskies when a 23-yard UConn punt gave Massachusetts possession on the Connecticut 40. Four Tripucka and five Torrance runs later and the Huskies had their backs literally against their own goalposts. Free-safety Rich Fenton, the defensive signal caller, said later he knew the defense could stop UMass. "I went to our line, and said we had to fire in and get them in the backfield. I knew we could stick them, but I was afraid of the field goal."

The last minute seemed to take an eternity to play to the 16,900 fans, and a state-wide radio and television audience. But with the eternity over, Connecticut emerged with a 3-1 YanCon record, while UMass stood at 3-2. A Connecticut victory over either Boston University or Rhode Island will clinch at least a tie for the YanCon crown, and two wins will keep the Beanpot, symbolic of the championship, at Storrs.

But a week ago, few people were thinking of a Yankee Conference championship. "Boy, what a difference a week makes," head football coach Larry Naviaux said after the game. "We faced adversity. When kids come back like that after two straight losses..." He let the sentence stand unfinished, slowly shaking his head. Last week Naviaux had said the 7-0 loss to Maine would show what the football team was made of. He had just been shown. "Don't attribute this to luck. Our football team played a hell of a game," he said.

Caught With Pants Down

After the first half of play, things were not looking bright



The scoreboard and these expressions tell the whole story. UMass, with five seconds to play, called time out to try a field goal which would have given them the game. As Greg Sprout readied himself for the kick, this UMass cheerleader was obviously hoping for some help from above. She didn't get it, but UConn did when Gary Calvino blocked the field goal attempt. Jim O'Keefe (82) shows his pleasure with the way things went. (Photos by Bob Vacon and Randy Philippi)

for Connecticut. UMass had scored on a 67-yard drive after only 5:48 had elapsed in the first quarter. The big play of the drive was a fake punt that caught Connecticut with their collective pants down, and went from UConn's 38 to the five-yard line. From there, Torrance took it across in two plays, but Sprout's conversion was wide, helping to set the stage for the last dramatic minute of play.

But, returning to the field behind 9-0, with any hopes of successfully defending their Yankee Conference

championship flickering, co-captain Don Thompson began to make things happen. He hit UMass halfback Bill Coleman with a crushing tackle, resulting in a fumble, recovered by defensive end Jim Bree for Connecticut. Three plays later, Sinay booted his field goal. UConn's quarterback Bernie Palmer said, "The field goal really gave us a lift." It was the first points Connecticut had scored in third quarter play all season.

Two plays after the field goal, Thompson intercepted a Tripucka pass on the UMass 33,

and two plays later, Palmer threw the 28-yard touchdown pass to MacLellan. "Their cornerback wasn't respecting me deep. I was taking him deep all afternoon," MacLellan revealed in the joyous UConn locker room.

Refreshing Scene

It was a refreshing scene after the past two weeks funeral-like locker room atmosphere. Here were coaches jumping on other coaches and players, proud fathers congratulating radiant sons, and really, just smiling triumphant faces everywhere.

And everyone anxious to

point out what somebody else had done.

Al MacLellan, who was as much responsible for the win as anyone else, could only say, "The defense played incredible. We didn't really help them out that much. We scored enough points to win, that's all."

	UConn	UMass
First downs	15	17
rushing	47/172	61/279
passing	7/18	2/15
	104 yds.	29 yds.
total offense	276	380
punting	8/37	5/47
penalties	3/21	2/9
fumbles	6/3	2/2

Scoring

1st quarter — UMass Torrance (2 yard run) kick failed
2nd quarter — UMass Sprout 43-yard field goal
3rd quarter — UConn Sinay 35-yard field goal
3rd quarter — UConn MacLellan (28-yard Palmer pass) (Sinay kick)

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Pups lose in soggy battle, 31-16

By STEVE FITHIAN
Staff Reporter

The UConn sub-varsity football team went down to its second defeat of the season losing to Brown 31-16 under rainsoaked conditions in Providence Friday afternoon.

Brown opened the scoring with Bob Collette carrying the ball over from ten yards out. The extra point was successful on a kick by George Riddle giving Brown a 7-0 first quarter advantage.

UConn roared back, scoring two touchdowns in the second quarter.

Matt Hukill started the ball rolling for the Huskies as he lofted a yard pass into the hands of Chuck Munford for their first touchdown. The successful extra point attempt tied the score at 7-7.

UConn scored again shortly thereafter when Herb DeGraffe broke out of the backfield for a 43-yard touchdown run. The

extra point attempt failed, but the Pups lengthened their lead to 16-7 on a field goal by Jim Sherault midway through the third quarter.

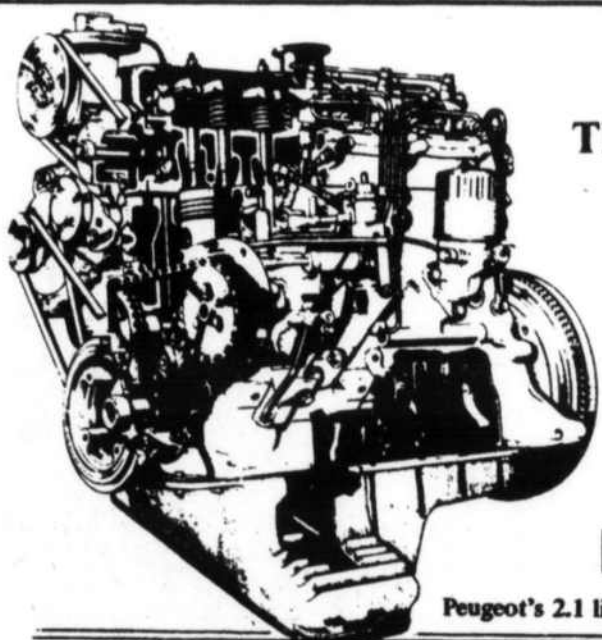
Tide Turns

The tide of the game turned near the end of the third quarter when Brown's Bob Koelbel gathered in a 38-yard pass for a touchdown. The successful point after made the score 16-14.

UConn saw its slim lead disappear in the opening minutes

of the fourth quarter when it was Koelbel again spoiling things by grabbing an eight-yard pass in the endzone, giving Brown the lead, 21-16.

Brown continued its offensive dominance during the remainder of the fourth quarter, adding a field goal and a final touchdown with a run from scrimmage by Hugh McKenna.



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Red Cross Bloodmobile raises quota by one-third

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be on campus today through Thursday in hopes of collecting at least 1,200 pints of blood.

The quota is about 30 percent higher than last year's but considerably lower than the record 1,447 blood units collected at the University last fall.

In anticipation of a large turnout and to avoid long waiting lines, two complete donor stations will be set up in

the educational center of St. Thomas Aquinas Chapel from 9:30 to 3 p.m. daily.

More than 1,100 donations have been prescheduled by students, but students who have not prescheduled a donation can still give blood by walking in to one of the stations. Mid-morning would be the best time for walk-in donors, according to a Bloodmobile representative.

The pints of blood collected go to Red Cross headquarters in Farmington, where they are processed and then distributed wherever needed across the state.



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Nov. 4, 5, 6, 7, at 8pm; Nov. 8 & 9 at 7 & 9:30pm. Mail orders only: Boxes \$8; Orch. \$7.50; 1st Bal. \$7.50; 2nd Bal. \$5, \$3.50. Send check or money order payable to Bushnell Memorial with self-addressed stamped envelope to Bushnell, Box O, Sta. A, Htfd., Ct. 06106. Tickets available at University Music, LaSalle Music, Sticky Fingers, G. Fox & Bushnell Box Office.

RIDES

GENEVA, NEW YORK

Claudia 429-1885. Leaving Oct. 31

CALIFORNIA Rebecca, 429-2226, leave mid-Nov.

ONEONTA, NY. Lee, 423-6525, leave 10/31 noon.

INDIANAPOLIS Steve LeRoy, 429-6050, Nov. 1 One way only.

LONG ISLAND Rex, 429-9301, Rm. 427.

BURLINGTON, VT.

Joe 429-0554, or 429-2314, Rm. 410. Leaving Wed., 10/30, 6 pm

CLEVELAND-AKRON

Ron, 429-1403 or Phil 429-1222. Leaving 10/31, 2 pm.

Cheshire every weekend Call Betsey 429-4508

ACTIVITIES

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

English Colloquium: C A Patrides, illustrated lecture on "Paradise Lost," Fri., Nov. 1, at 4 pm, Graduate Center Rm 202.

Women's Ice Hockey Club will have NO PRACTICE on Thurs., Oct. 31 only. Sunday, Oct. 27, 7 am, first practice.

SKATING CLUB: pay your dues now, limited membership! See Mike Rinaldi, Crandall B, Rm 210 or Pat German, Hanks A, Rm 203, 5-7 pm.

UCONN GAY ALLIANCE Halloween dance, Thurs., Oct. 31, 10 pm "tik...Inner College trailer, N-R lots, North Eagleville Road, next to NW quadrangle. All welcome.

RECREATIONAL SERVICE ASSOCIATION - meeting Tues., Oct. 29, 6:30pm, Commons 315. Your support for a field day is needed.

Ski Club signups for Jan. 12-17 trip to Sugarloaf, Wed., Oct. 30, 7pm, SU 102. More info. in Tues. CDC (10/29).

Interested in helping others? People needed to head Student Counseling Program for 1975. Call Gail at Ext. 3430 by Nov. 1st.

PLAY IN MOVEMENT: Last week to register! Explore your creative self through movement. Info CEW 486-3441.

October meeting, THE WIVES CLUB, Oct. 29, 8pm, SU 209. David Phillips speaks on CT Burial Legends. All student wives welcome. Refreshments.

Who is Guru Maharaj Ji? Investigate yourself the meditation he is freely teaching. Discussion every Monday, SU 217 & Thurs., Commons 313. 7:30pm.

Career Discussion: "Legal Training in the 1970's: A Woman's Perspective," Michele Hampton, 3rd yr. student at UCONN Law School. Wed., Oct. 30, 4:30pm, HRM 119.

IRELAND! Interested in earning 3 credits? Semester break studying Irish history, literature in Ireland? Plans now being made. Contact Prof. Lee Jacobus, English, Phone 486-2330.

CLASSIFIEDS

WANTED: Apartment to sublet starting in January. Call 429-1629 after 5pm.

Looking for a place to live - Call Sharon, 646-0735.

Riders desired to and from Boston, leave 11am Friday, return 9pm Sun. Walter 742-5022.

BULL---Night at the Sundown Inn. Listen to tapes. Watch the Football game. Bull---with a friend. Glass of beer \$.40, Pitcher \$2.00.

Meeting Sun. 27, Tues. 29 for all those interested in joining Volleyball Club. (6:30-8pm). Will be playing and drilling at Field House.

Lost: set of keys and leather key ring, please call 429-0423.

LOST: Brown wallet, probably at fieldhouse. Return to Greg Moss, New London 203, or North Campus P.O. box 1092.

ROOMMATE WANTED - own room, farm environment. \$60 month. Must be dependable, semi-permanent. Only saints need apply. 429-7297 after 6pm.

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LOST: Pair of horn-rimmed glasses i. bag taken from Faculty Locker Room. Wed. 10/23 Please return to A.S. McGrade, Box U-54.

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South Campus weekend is coming Oct. 31 - Nov. 3.

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LOST: Five subject notebook. Periodical Room, Library. Tues. Oct. 14, contains valuable notes. Please call 429-6959.

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SKIS: Kneissel Blue Star, 200 cm. New. Never mounted. \$100 or best offer. Call Steve 487-0626 after 6pm.

Archery Range, Holcomb Hall open Mon. and Thurs. nights 7 to 9pm beginning Oct. 28. A nominal charge for shooting and equipment. 4537 or 429-3541.

Straining your eyes lately? Since our advertising crew took a long week-end, this blank space is brought to you courtesy of I.C.M. ASSOCIATES (429-1525).

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The Health Collective - Women's Center available to speak in dorms, classes birth control, anatomy, VD, infection. Call 486-4738 or 486-3837.

The Health Collective - Women's Center available to speak on: abortion, human sexuality, women's health care. Call 486-4738 or 486-4837.

Total Concern meeting Tues. Oct. 29, 4:30pm Commons 103. Join the movement to support the rights of students with a disability.

BABYSITTER WANTED: Occasional mornings and evenings. Prefer student with car. Call 429-0824.

1st annual HALLOWEEN SPOOK SPECTACULAR. "The Uninvited," selected shorts, cartoons. Sponsored by UCONN Psychology Club, Wed. Oct. 30, LS 154, 7 and 9:30pm, \$7.5.

FOR SALE: 1963 VW. Good running condition. Snow tires. \$250 or best offer. Contact Laurie, Room 243, Holcomb Hall.

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LOST: A silver Seico watch, if found, please call Ellen 429-3586. Reward offered. Thanks.

Female roommate wanted to share room at Woodhaven. Two miles from Campus. \$40 a mo. incl. utilities. Furnished. Call 429-5200. Ask for Betsey.

LOST: leather flight jacket, Towers Student Union, Thurs. night 10/24. If found please return to Stowe D, Rm 306 pr call 429-8842.

LEE'S SHOE REPAIR, 105 Main St. Stafford Springs. Mon, Tues., Thurs. and Fri., 9 to 5, Sat. 9 to 4. Wed and Sun. closed.

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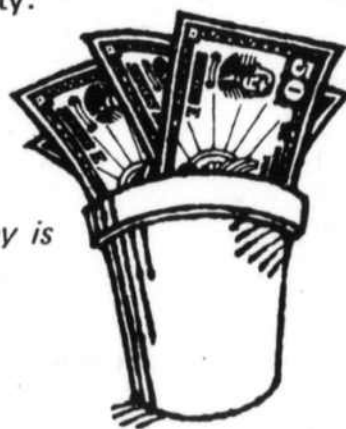
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Huskies sing UMass in thriller, 10-9

By BOB VACON
Sports Editor

Al MacLellan was praying like hell, and wondering whether he should look or not.

Russ Clarke was just praying like hell.

But a few yards away, on the football field, the UConn defense had no time for prayers. They had a 10-9 lead over the University of Massachusetts, and they meant to keep it.

But Massachusetts had a first down only two yards from the UConn endzone, six points, and victory. And they meant to make it.

The clock read one minute to play.

Mark Tripucka, UMass quarterback, handed off to his hard-running fullback Jim Torrance, who had already run for 148 yards against the UConn defense.

This time they stopped him cold.

With less than 30 seconds left, Tripucka again handed off to his fullback who had already scored the lone UMass touchdown.

He gained one yard.

And now, with five seconds left to play and the ball on the one-yard line, the Minutemen called on Greg Sprout, sophomore field goal kicker who had already delivered a 43-yard field goal, to deliver them from defeat with an 18-yard field goal.

The snap from center was good, the holder placed the ball in position, laces facing the goal posts just 18 yards away, and Sprout kicked...but something had gone wrong a second earlier. One of the UMass linemen had moved, UConn defensive end Gary Calvino caught the movement, which then freed

him to move, and he burst by the UMass line and knocked away the kick that was meant to give UMass the game, and most probably, the Yankee Conference title.

It was just such a game.

'Be a Good Boy'

Al MacLellan, who had scored the only Connecticut touchdown with a brilliant 28-yard reception from his right end position, called it the closest game he'd ever seen. "That made my day. I prayed so hard on the sidelines before that last field goal attempt, that I've got to be a good boy all season long now," he laughed with the relieved, easy assurance of a winner. "That turns the season around. We were down 9-0, and we came out and did it in the third quarter. Greg Sinay sure helped us out."

That he did. Sinay, who just two weeks earlier, had misfired on a field goal attempt that would have given Connecticut the lead and possibly the game against Delaware, and Sinay, who had been left on the sidelines in last week's 7-0 loss to Maine because he had missed all five of his field goal attempts this year, was called on twice in Saturday's game in Amherst.

He came through both times — with a hair's breadth 35-yard field goal for UConn's first score early in the third quarter, and with the tie-breaking conversion after Bernie Palmer's touchdown pass to MacLellan, giving Connecticut the 10-9 lead they so possessively protected the rest of the way.

"I knew I could do it," the irrepressible Sinay said later. "I just went out there, and kept my

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Gary Calvino (86) crashes through the UMass line to block Greg Sprout's last-second field goal attempt. Les Solomon (42) comes close to the kick also. The block preserved UConn's 10-9 victory, and also averted what may have been the end of Yankee Conference championship hopes this season for Connecticut. (Photo by Bob Vacon)

Booters blank UMass, 1-0

By MAUREEN SCHEFTS
Associate Sports Editor

The excitement of the 1-0 UConn victory over Brown last Wednesday has subsided somewhat. The Husky soccer team must now finish out the rest of its season. But the competition won't be easy.

Saturday, the Huskies shut out a tough team from the University of Massachusetts, 1-0, in a vital Yankee Conference battle at UMass.

UMass was rated fourth in New England going into the game with a 3-0 YanCon record. UConn was rated second, with a 4-0 YanCon record. A UMass victory would have given the Minutemen a good chance of tying or winning the Conference championship.

Let down after Brown

"We didn't want to minimize the importance of this game," said UConn soccer coach Joe Morrone. "Subconsciously we were let down after the Brown game and we played just well enough to win. We play a lot of tough games, and it's hard for a team to be mentally high for every game."

The Huskies are one of the toughest and strongest teams on the Massachusetts schedule. The Minutemen play a different schedule from the Huskies, playing teams that are not nearly as highly ranked as the Huskies. "UMass was really up for this

game," said Morrone, "and they did play an exceptional game, holding us to only one goal."

The lone goal of the game was scored in the first half by Senior Lloyd Grant on an assist from sophomore Len Tsantires. Tsantires kicked the ball from the left side into the middle in front of the goal and Grant then scored.

Several opportunities to score

"We had several opportunities to score," said Morrone, "but we weren't able to capitalize on those opportunities."

According to Morrone, the Husky defense did a good job in containing the UMass offense, especially Tom Cobern, an All-Yankee Conference player last year. This year, Cobern is second in scoring in the Yankee Conference.

"I'm happy with the win," said Morrone, "it does make us 5-0 in the Conference, and probably first in New England. And it's the mark of a good team and a mature team when we can win games when the playing isn't up to par."

Travel to Springfield

Wednesday, the Huskies travel to Springfield for an important game to be played at 7:30 p.m. Springfield is third in New England with an 8-1-2 record. Last year Springfield beat the Huskies 6-2, and the team this year is strong and aggressive. "We'll have to play our best game to beat them," said Morrone. "We can't afford any letdowns."

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Injured Goodspeed excels; polo team edges Harvard

By HOLLY BITTENS

The odds were against the UConn polo team from the start.

Last week Lyle Graham, one of their leading players, broke his ankle in the second chukker of the Yale game and kept it a secret until the game was over.

This week Husky captain Tom Goodspeed was rammed against the goal during the first few seconds of play. Harvard player Jay Romfh, riding especially hard, kept Harvard in the lead all the way. But Goodspeed refused assistance from the emergency squad, remounted, and led his team to an 8-7 victory in the

last three minutes of play.

The game started off unusually rough. Three Harvard players were also thrown from their mounts during the first chukker. Despite this, Harvard was ahead 3-1 at the end of the period.

UConn closed the gap during the next two chukkers, but still trailed, 4-3 at halftime.

After three chukkers, it was 7-5 Harvard.

In the fourth chukker Harvard was held scoreless as Tom Goodspeed scored twice to tie the score. In the final three minutes of the game Goodspeed scored the winning goal with an assist from Scott Brown.

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