

# Connecticut Daily Campus

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STORRS, CONNECTICUT

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5 CENTS OFF CAMPUS

## Ferguson to ask state to assume greater load

By STEVE HULL  
News Editor

President Ferguson said Tuesday he will be asking the state to pay for a greater share of the University's expenses to lessen UConn's reliance on student fees.

Ferguson said that for the last 30 years UConn has used student fees to finance services which should have been paid for by the state.

Speaking with a group of Daily Campus editors he cited as an example the connecting road between North Eagleville Road and Putnam Refectory that was paid for with student fees.

Ferguson said he is testing the legality of switching financial responsibilities to the state general fund with the proposed \$7-million sports complex.

He said he is asking the state to contribute \$5-million to the complex which normally would be paid for by student fees.

The complex is part of the proposed 1975-76 UConn budget. The Governor and General Assembly will vote on the proposed budget sometime next year.

"The students here pay for a greater percentage of the University's costs than at most other state schools," Ferguson said. "I wish they had begun five years ago to test the possibility of using the general fund for student services."

The General Assembly will probably be more willing to accept the proposal, he said, if UConn students showed a willingness to compromise and supported the proposed general university fee and housing increases.

Ferguson repeated his stand that the proposed fee for \$55 housing increase is necessary to offset inflation.

"We are talking about reality now," Ferguson said. "We are asking for these increases just so we can maintain or present services."

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U.S. Rep. Ella T. Grasso, D-6th, Democratic candidate for governor, speaks as opponent U.S. Rep. Robert H. Steele R-2nd sits along side. The two candidates addressed the Connecticut Broadcasters Association Tuesday at the Hotel Sonesta in Hartford. (Photo by Don Mosley)

## Democrats gain big student vote

By STEVE HULL  
News Editor

With six days remaining until the Nov. 5 elections, Democratic gubernatorial and U.S. Senate candidates have gained widespread support among University students.

In a Daily Campus poll of 179 UConn students Tuesday Democratic gubernatorial candidate U.S. Rep. Ella T. Grasso, D-6th, was favored by a 3-to-1 margin over Republican U.S. Rep. Robert H. Steele, R-2nd, and Incumbent U.S. Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., was preferred by an overwhelming 7½-to-1 margin over State Rep. James Brannen, R-Colchester (48th).

Grasso was selected by 62 per cent (112) of the students polled to Steele's 20 per cent (36). Two per cent favored George Wallace party candidate Thomas J. Pallone and one per cent preferred American party candidate Allen C. Peichert. Fifteen per cent (26) said they were undecided.

In a similar Daily Campus poll Sept. 18, Grasso was picked over Steele by a 2-to-1 margin.

Ribicoff, seeking his third term in the Senate was favored by 75 per cent (135) of the students polled Tuesday. Brannen, a one-term state representative was the choice of 13 per cent (24) of the students and American party candidate Norman L. Rochon was selected by one student. Eleven per cent (20) said they were undecided.

Ribicoff's 7½-to-1 margin represents a substantial increase over his 3-to-1 lead in the Sept. 18 survey.

The poll Tuesday was conducted randomly at various locations on campus. Students surveyed said they had voted by absentee ballot or planned to vote next Tuesday.

Seventy two per cent of the students approached to take part in the poll said they had voted or were planning to vote.

A majority of Grasso's supporters said they preferred her because of her experience in government. Forty three per cent said Grasso's liberal Congressional voting record was one of their reasons for supporting her. Thirty one per cent said they chose Grasso because she is a woman.

About one-third of Steele's supporters said his experience as a Congressman was a major factor in their choice while 27 per cent said they preferred him partly because of his voting record in Congress.

A majority of Ribicoff's supporters said his experience and his performance as a Senator were important in their choice.

Twenty six per cent said they favored Ribicoff partly because he is a Democrat and 44 per cent cited his liberal voting record as a reason.

Many of Ribicoff's supporters said they favored him because they did not know the identity of the Republican candidate.

About half of Brannen's supporters said they believe Ribicoff has not been satisfactory as U.S. Senator.

One-third of those who picked Brannen said they preferred him partly because of his voting record in the General Assembly and because he is a Republican.

One student said Brannen's experience qualified him for the Senate.

1. If the election were held today who would you vote for, for governor?

U.S. Rep. Robert H. Steele (Republican)	20%
U.S. Rep. Ella T. Grasso (Democrat)	62%
Thomas J. Pallone (George Wallace Party)	2%
Allen C. Peichert (American)	1%
Undecided	15%

2. Why do you favor the candidate you selected? (Pick one or more)

	Steele	Grasso
Voting record in Congress	27%	43%
Experience	33%	60%
Party Affiliation	25%	35%
How the Republican administration has been	16%	31%
Candidate's sex	11%	9%
Other reasons	12%	14%

3. If the election were held today, who would you vote for, for U.S. Senate?

State Rep. James Brannen (Republican)	13%
U.S. Sen. Abraham Ribicoff (Democrat)	75%
Arthur Capozzi (George Wallace Party)	1%
Norman L. Rochon (American)	1%
Undecided	11%

4. Why do you favor the candidate you selected for U.S. Senate? (Pick one or more)

	Brannen	Ribicoff
Voting record	30%	44%
Experience	1%	61%
Party affiliation	35%	26%
How the present Senator has done	50%	61%

## Booters rated fourth in nation

For the first time in its history, the University soccer team has been ranked first in New England and fourth in the nation, after victories over Brown University and Massachusetts last week.

A tenth-place ranking last week was the closest the team had gotten to the top of the chart until this week's fourth place rankings were announced by the chairman of the National Collegiate Athletics of America.

UConn is behind St. Louis, Howard University and Quincy State in the national standings.

UConn holds the first-place position in New England for the first time since the regional rating system began in 1968. The team had been ranked in the top 20 for the first three years and moved into the top 10 between 1971 and 1974.

## Steele, Grasso clash over state economy

By DON MOSLEY  
Staff Reporter

HARTFORD--Gubernatorial hopefuls, Robert H. Steele and Ella T. Grasso squared off over campaign issues here Tuesday, each claiming the other would plunge the state into deficit spending if they keep their campaign promises.

The two candidates appeared before a gathering of the Connecticut Broadcasters Association at the Sonesta Hotel here.

Steele told the broadcasters the last Democratic administration had been "fiscally irresponsible" and that Grasso was losing confidence among voters "by promising them the moon."

Responding to the Steele statement, Grasso said the state must "take a long, hard look at our fiscal responsibilities," and added, "we must cut our cloth to fit our pattern of state programs."

The candidates accused each other of looking for issues to tarnish their campaign.

Grasso called Steele's attacks on John Bailey, Democratic state chairman, "the sad example of a declining campaign."

Earlier in the campaign, Steele accused Bailey of working an illegal deal with North East Utilities for the purchase of a building in downtown Hartford. Steele has said the deal netted

*This is another in a series of articles on the gubernatorial race. The series will continue through election day.*

the Democrats "millions" in profits and that it "took the consumer for a ride."

Steele told the broadcasters, "It is very important to dig into this thing," and said he is "still investigating the Bailey matter."

Grasso responded to a question about a published bumper sticker which reportedly says "Connecticut doesn't need a governess," by saying she would refer the matter to the state Election Practices Committee for investigation of the source of funding for the sticker.

Steele said he had "nothing to do with the bumper sticker" and accused Grasso of trying to "drum up petty issues to tarnish his campaign."

Steele said the economy is the big issue of the campaign. "Republicans have shown the ability to hold the line on spending," he said.

Grasso told the gathering she will run state government "with a head and a heart," if elected. The Democratic hopeful said she "would not waste a cent of the taxpayers money," and added she is hoping for a large voter turn out on election day.



# OPINION

## Deserves re-election

James H. Brannen is a good man who has yet to prove himself. Abraham Ribicoff is a good man who has proven himself innumerable times.

It's too bad that Brannen, the Republican candidate for U.S. Senate has to attempt to overcome the almost insurmountable odds of winning Ribicoff's seat Nov. 5.

Brannen is young, a member of the General Assembly and active in civic affairs in his home town of Colchester. And his voice would be heard if elected, especially since he would be the second black in the Senate.

But Ribicoff, the Democratic incumbent has made a name for himself throughout the nation for his outstanding accomplishments. He served in Connecticut politics from 1938 to 1961, the last eight years as Governor, before being appointed Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare in 1961. In 1962 he was elected to the Senate.

Ribicoff is one of America's most influential Congressmen. And he is not afraid to speak. He verbally assaulted Chicago mayor Richard Daley in his speech nominating South Dakota Senator George McGovern for President at the 1968 Democratic National Convention, accusing him of using Gestapo-like tactics in his dealings with demonstrators. His words were unpopular with law-and-order fanatics.

He has urged imposition of the same desegregation requirements in the North as in the South -- a courageous stand when representing a state of frightened suburbanites.

While Brannen has a credible background, there is no doubt Abraham Ribicoff deserves re-election to his Senate seat.

## Fresh voice

The departure of the 2nd District Congressman, Republican Robert Steele, on a quest for bigger and better things -- namely the Governor's office -- gives this district's voters a chance to have a fresh voice speak for them.

One articulate new voice with an old name is New London attorney Christopher Dodd. The 30-year-old son of the late Senator Thomas Dodd is making his political debut in the race for Steele's soon-to-be-vacated seat.

His Republican opponent, 8th District State Senator Samuel Hellier of Mystic has considerably more legislative experience. His experience in Hartford, however, is of an unimaginative and conservative brand -- hardly an asset in dealing with the radical problems facing America.

He also has served as an executive for the past 22 years in the Electric Boat Division of the General Dynamics Corp. Without impugning Hellier's integrity the voters of this district have to ask themselves if they want an executive from one of the nation's largest defense contractors in the House of Representatives. Will he represent the 2nd District or Electric Boat?

Dodd offers reasonable solutions for dealing with the nation's economic crisis, though of course a single Congressman can't cure the economy. He is in favor of striking hard at the oil companies to bring the prices of petroleum related products down. He also is a supporter of public service programs to fight unemployment.

Dodd is also mindful of college students' needs. He favors more funding for guaranteed student loans as well as Senator Ribicoff's proposal that middle-income families receive tax credits for children in college.

Dodd's inexperience may be his greatest advantage in the campaign for a vacant seat. Those who have muddled in the dull ways of the past have often failed us. It is time to give imaginative newcomers like Dodd a chance in Congress.

# POETRY PUBLIC

The Hooker

I am someone each of you  
buried yourself deep inside,  
in a place you try to run from --  
someplace cutting too close to the truth you know  
will cry out, in its anger and its pain,  
do not leave me, do not leave me,  
but you hide your face in shame --  
feet stumbling over memories in some  
God-forsaken lane.

Asking only for some comfort  
I go from arms to arms,  
in a blanketful of sheeting  
piled on the floor beside our clothes as we  
glue our mouths together -- sucking for some life;  
it is useless, it is useless --  
your hands are just a vise,  
and the name you are now murmuring  
belongs to your wife.

In the streetlight stands the hooker  
whoring for her trade,  
her breasts bear the bruise of every  
fist that pulled her down and layed her till she  
choked out through her swollen lips,  
God, no more, no more --  
then pocketing the twenty bucks  
she staggers to the door --  
wondering, what for. . . .

Michele Verhoosky

I Don't Want the Sky to Be My Favorite Colour

A wilderness of green. . . .  
and through an opening in the leaves,  
I could see the clear blue sky, trying to break  
into a world it could never belong to.  
But, that's alright, cuz, I like:  
freen trees,  
freen grass, and  
freen leaves, but,  
blue skies.

-Kiddo

# LETTERS

## Boycotts, strikes childish reactions to adult problems

To the Editor:

I find the apparent masochism of the Graduate Student Council unbelievable. Their call for a class boycott in protest of the proposed fee increase, while it may be fashionable, is hardly appropriate.

The boycott is certainly not needed to tell the trustees that the students do not want to pay a fee increase. No one in his right mind wants to pay fee increases, and the trustees are undoubtedly aware of this normal human aversion. If this is the purpose of the boycott, it seems redundant.

If the purpose is to show student solidarity, it seems implausible that students at the graduate level can think of no better action than to deprive themselves of what they are paying for in the first place -- education (there's a de facto fee increase right there). If this is the purpose, I can only think that the Council is masochistic -- but then you'd think they would get great pleasure out of paying an additional fee.

Is the Council under the impression that the administration will take offense, have their feelings hurt by this

action. The idea is laughable. Perhaps some injury is intended; that idea is infantile.

Boycotts and (God forbid!) strikes are childish reactions to adult problems. If, in fact, the fee increase is unjustified and unjust (and the Connecticut taxpayer just might take issue with that), then the leaders of

the student community would better spend their hours in consultation with the administration of legal counsel than in debating and voting on self-injurious measures to make obvious points.

Don Ellis  
Jewett City Grad. Dorm

## 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  
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## Connecticut Daily Campus

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# Co-op seeks membership in student food program Proposed \$35 fee May not meet initial needs

By DIANE KELLSEY  
Staff Reporter

The University Buyer's Club Food Cooperative program has submitted a request for associate membership in the Associated Student Commissaries (ASC). The ASC board will vote on the request Nov. 14.

The Co-op program seeks to distribute food to individuals at the University at a reduced cost, according to member Alan Hanell. About 100 member

## Teacher's group to investigate credit problems

Faculty evaluation and credit transfer problems will be explored Nov. 1-2 when the Association of Teachers of Quantitative Methods Inc. (ATQM), holds its seventh meeting at the Bishop Continuing Education Center.

Delegates will consider the question of evaluating college faculty members from three levels: the community college, the state college, and the university.

Participants will also discuss new ways to teach old subjects, new tools that help teach quantitative methods, and new grading and testing tools.

Coordinator of ATQM is William F. Lott, an assistant professor of economics.

families participate in the program, he said.

Hanell said bulk buying assures Co-op families "a significant savings" on the price of food.

The ASC is an organization of about 60 independently run dormitories which supplies members with food supplies at 7 per cent over bulk cost.

The ASC maintains its own warehouse and provides participants with quality control, an investment program, student representation, administrative advice, aid in budgeting and ordering, maintenance, and trained bookkeepers. An insurance program is also available.

As an associate member, the food co-op will not be eligible to vote at meetings or use the ASC's insurance program, Hanell said. I would have access to most other ASC services.

ASC Chairman Stephen Krpata said that although "constitutional technicalities" would prevent the food co-op from attaining more than an associate membership initially, there are possibilities of full membership at a future date.

Krpata does not foresee any obstacles to the co-op's bid for an associate membership; "I would imagine they would be accepted. I have little doubt as to the board's decision."

By MARK DUPUIS  
Staff Reporter

President Ferguson said Tuesday he is not sure the proposed \$35 refundable fee for a student-run cooperative bookstore will provide adequate initial capital.

Ferguson said he is worried about the proposed bookstore because it is almost certain to lose money during its first years, and because major financial problems could arise from lack of sufficient capital.

He expressed concern that the bookstore also will lack professional experience, in areas such as management, necessary for its success.

The Provisional Board of the Cooperative Bookstore voted two weeks ago to recommend the \$35 student deposit to finance the cooperative bookstore, which would open early next summer.

The proposal will be presented Thursday to the Board of Trustees Finance Committee, and

to the Trustees when they meet Nov. 8 in Stamford.

Ferguson said the bookstore operated by the Follett Corp. is "a well-run operation" and he said it has the advantage of a strong buying power of a large, multi-outlet company. The Follett Corp. Bookstore operates about 40 bookstores throughout the nation.

According to Ferguson, the UConn Cooperative would lack such buying power.

He said Follett admitted it had taken UConn for granted, but too late. There is a "growing recognition that Follett is one of the best in the country," he said.

Ferguson said he has not decided if he will endorse the bookstore finance proposal when the administration presents the fee hikes proposals to the trustees.

He said he is seeking student sentiment on the proposal, and considers all options open for a University bookstore.

## Council cancels boycott

By TERRI MANGINI  
Assistant News Editor

The motion passed Sunday by the Graduate Student Council calling for a student boycott of classes to protest the proposed fee increases was amended last night after the council learned the boycott was not supported by the Federation of Students and Service Organizations (FSSO).

At a meeting of the FSSO Central Committee, support for the boycott, which was planned to take place Nov. 7, was defeated, according to Tom Welsh, Central Committee chairman. Welsh said the committee decided to organize a mass rally of students as an alternative to the boycott. He said the boycott, which was planned to exhibit a unified protest against the hikes, was "unwise" because it could not be organized well enough to be effective.

"I don't think there is enough time to put together an adequate movement," Welsh said.

Student support would not be widespread enough to protect the individual who boycotts, Welsh said. The individual missing a class could be dealt

with individually if not enough people participate.

The Graduate Council voted at its emergency meeting Tuesday night to amend the motion to boycott and support the FSSO rally, according to Rhoda Micocci, vice president of the Council.

"It would be ridiculous for the two groups to work against each other on an issue that needs unity," Micocci said.

A rally, where people can get together to show disapproval of

the hike would be a more positive effort, Micocci said.

"The board is more likely to listen to substantive arguments," University President Ferguson said at a press conference Tuesday.

Students can boycott classes as a matter of right, but it will not hurt the faculty, himself or the trustees, Ferguson said.

FSSO has made plans to get together with the Graduate Council and issue a joint statement opposing the fee increase, according to Welsh.

## Bloodmobile tops daily quota by collecting 403 pints

Four-hundred-and-three pints of blood were collected Tuesday at the Red Cross Bloodmobile here, according to Margaret Gant, co-chairwoman of the campus bloodmobile program.

The daily goal of the bloodmobile, which will be at the St. Thomas Aquinas education center through Thursday is 300 pints. The bloodmobile collected 315

pints Monday.

Gant said donors waited in lines Tuesday with "patience and good humor."

To donate, an individual must be between 18 and 65, in good health, and weigh at least 110 pounds.

The bloodmobile is open from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Persons who would like to make an appointment to donate blood should call 486-2067 or 486-2080.

## Urban Semester Program

Booth will be set up in the Union all this week from 9-2.

Work, live & study in Hartford for a semester.

Open to all majors & a must for Liberal Arts students seeking that important work experience. 15 credits.

## Today's Weather

Partly cloudy and warm today with a chance of showers developing later on in the day. High temperatures will be around 70. Tonight should be fair with low temperatures in the low 50's.

Probability of precipitation is 40 per cent today and 20 per cent tonight.

Thursday will be fair and continued warm with high temperatures in the low 70's.

Fair skies are also expected Friday through Sunday with temperatures averaging above normal. Daytime high temperatures will be around 60-65.

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Thurs., Oct. 31 - 8pm - 5th annual Halloween Horror Festival - "Curse of the Demon", "What's the Matter with Helen?", "The Leopard Man" - PB 36

Friday Nov. 1 VDM 8 & 10 \$1.50



Campaign 1974



Republican gubernatorial hopeful U.S. Rep. Robert H. Steele, R-2nd, greets a factory worker in Waterbury. (Photo by Don Mosley)

## Dedicated cadre keeps works oiled

By DON MOSLEY  
Staff Reporter

BERLIN- Plastered with orange and black campaign stickers and posters of the Republican Gubernatorial hopeful, the second floor of a small brick office building here, serves as the center of Robert Steele's campaign for the state's highest office.

### ON THE TRAIL

The cluttered eight-room headquarters is the sole facility from which 14 full-time employees of Steele's campaign are working nearly 24 hours a day in this last week of the 1974 campaign.

"We're doing pretty well," Russ Evans the campaign manager says, "allowing for the fact that we're understaffed and underfunded."

Evans, who has been working for Steele since 1968, heads the full-time staff, along with a statewide organization which consists of 300 town coordinators and 8,000 members of voluntary organizations.

Steele himself calls the organization "tremendous," and adds "they're doing a very good job."

The organizational structure is very important because of the nature of the campaign Steele is running, Lew Schwartz, media director, says.

"We want to show the world a man can be elected without beholding to any special interests," Schwartz says. "We're doing this by limiting the amount any one group can contribute to \$100. We need a large voluntary staff not only to campaign, but also to help finance us."

The Steele campaign has collected more than \$300,000, from nearly 10,000 contributors, according to Schwartz.

"The limit on campaign funding is \$450,000," Schwartz says. "Ideally we would like to get 454,000 voters to give \$1 each."

"This would be the best type of funding, Schwartz continues, because it would guarantee us enough votes to win overwhelmingly."

The Steele campaign has

collected more money than their opponent Democrat Ella T. Grasso, Schwartz says.

According to Evans, the long hours of a Steele campaign worker offer no guarantee of a "rosy future" if Steele gets elected.

"No one can see past Nov. 5," Evans says. "There is no promise of jobs in a new administration. That would be illegal anyways."

As the paid workers on Steele's staff continue to work around the clock in this last campaign week, there is a general feeling that Steele can and will win. Topping it off is a longing toward the week after election day when many here will retreat to a long vacation in the sun regardless of the outcome.

## Democrats dominate registration numbers

Democratic voters in the state hold a record 153,417 lead over registered Republicans, figures released Monday show.

Last year Democrats held a 135,193 lead.

In addition, for the first time, there are more Democrats than independents in the state.

There are 574,238 Democrats, up 5,553 from last year. Republicans dropped 12,871 to 420,821 and Independents decreased by 11,729 to 566,531. There are 521 voters affiliated with other parties.

There are 1,565,171 voters in the state, a decrease of 18,866 from last year.

The 1974 voter registration figures were released by Secretary of the State Gloria Schaffer.

Democrats also have become the majority party in the 4th Mideast discussion

Oxen Handler, of the B'nai B'rith Anti-Defamation League will speak about the Mideast Palestinian situation today at 8 p.m. at the Hillel House.

Handler, who has spoken throughout the U.S. and has travelled extensively through Israel, works with Jewish high school groups.

# Personality, experience lie behind voter choices

By KEN LUCAS  
Staff Reporter

Students interviewed favor the Democratic candidates for Governor and the U.S. Senate because they have had greater experience in government than their Republican opponents.

Of five students interviewed by the Daily Campus Tuesday in the Student Union, four said they favor U.S. Rep. Ella T. Grasso, D-6th, over Republican U.S. Rep. Robert H. Steele, R-2nd, for governor.

All five students polled said they preferred incumbent U.S. Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, largely because they had not heard of the Republican candidate State Rep. James H. Brannen, R-Colchester (48th).

Paul Fagnoli, a seventh semester marketing major, said, "I'm voting for Grasso, because I wasn't too happy with Meskill. Grasso seems the more capable candidate, and that is probably the only factor in my decision."

Concerning the Senate race, he said, "It's Ribicoff. I think he has done a good job. I think he's important in the Senate and it's good for Connecticut to have him there."

"I'll probably vote for Grasso," Paul Gudaitis, a seventh



Paul Gudaitis



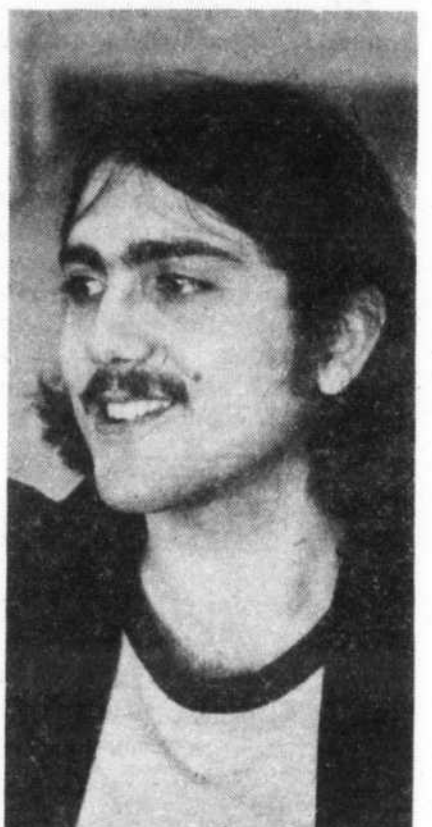
Steve Royce

semester English major said. "She seems like the most honest of the four candidates to me. As far as the Senate goes, I haven't thought about it, and don't know much about the men who are running. I've heard of Ribicoff, but I don't know Brannen."

Citing Steele's recent attack of Democratic State Chairman John Bailey as "the turning point in my decision," Steve Royce, a graduate student in nutritional biochemistry, said he would vote for Grasso. "She seems better qualified and has more background for the job," he said.

"I don't know Brannen, but Ribicoff -- there is something in his style. He has the experience," he said.

Karen Robustelli, a seventh semester business administration



Paul Fagnoli

major, said she preferred Grasso for governor. "Her policies and Steele's are pretty much the same, but she would be more sympathetic to University and student needs," Robustelli said.

"I don't really know that much about the candidates," said Darby Burke, a fifth semester elementary education major. "My vote will probably reflect my party affiliation, which is Republican, because I have heard so much contradictory talk about each gubernatorial candidate."

Concerning the Senate contest, Burke said, "Ribicoff has been in for a long time and seems to be doing a good job -- so I guess I'll stick with him. I'm not familiar with Brannen."



Darby Burke



Karen Robustelli

Congressional District, giving them the lead in all six Congressional districts.

In the 2nd District, which includes Mansfield, Democrats outnumber Republicans 90,657 to 65,235. There are 101,170 unaffiliated voters in the district.

Shaboo presents

Lydia Pence

and

COLD BLOOD

Held Over TONIGHT ONLY



# Opponents debate issues in forum

By MARK DUPUIS  
Staff Reporter

Direct primaries for choosing political candidates, mandatory disclosures of campaign finances, and a \$5,000 ceiling on Congressional campaign spending were among reform proposals presented Monday night by 2nd Congressional District candidates.

State Sen. Samuel B. Hellier, R-Mystic (18), Democratic candidate Christopher J. Dodd, and independent Anthony Discepolo spoke at a "Meet the Candidates" forum sponsored by the Mansfield League of Women Voters at the Middle School here.

Dodd called for mandatory disclosure of a candidate's financial status, and political contributions to let the people know where his interests lie.

Hellier endorsed the abolition of political conventions to nominate candidates, and called for direct primaries where voters would choose the nominees. He said he favors a \$70,000 limit on campaign spending in the 2nd District.

Claiming he has only spent about \$2,200, Discepolo said the maximum on congressional campaigns should be \$5,000. He said such a limit would enable

public financing of campaigns, and that campaign spending should be limited "especially in these times of high inflation."

The candidates are seeking the seat being vacated by Republican gubernatorial candidate Robert H. Steele. In 1972, Steele ran 15,000 votes ahead of President Nixon in the district, defeating Democrat Roger Hilsman, by a 2 to 1 margin.

Of the more than 250,000 voters in the district 65,235 are Republicans, 90,657 Democrats and 101,170 independents.

Dodd proposed a nine-point program to combat inflation, which included tax reform, and repeal of several incentives for major oil companies.

He said he favors elimination of the oil depletion allowance, and repeal of tax credits oil companies receive for foreign drilling.

Dodd called for removal of all farm subsidies, and establishment of a strong minimum tax law. He said that only \$85 billion of the proposed \$305 billion federal budget is controllable, the rest includes funds that cannot be altered.

Dodd, 30, is son of the late U.S. Sen Thomas Dodd, D-Conn.

Claiming "we must stop deficit spending, we must balance the budget," Hellier branded the federal budget the major cause of inflation.

Hellier called for cuts in administrative costs, and that the federal government should go on a priority system for spending money.

He said he opposes current proposals to build an oil refinery in Connecticut. However if

eastern Connecticut is the best place to build a refinery, it should be built, he said.

He said he does not support an oil refinery for Long Island Sound.

Discepolo said he attempted to run for Congress as a Democrat, but that town chairmen told him he would need at least \$100,000 and a "recognition factor."

"If that's democracy, we have

to change it," he said.

He also called for cuts in the defense budget, saying, "The United States is not, and should not be the policeman of the world."

Discepolo said the government has an "obligation" to immediately provide mass transportation. He said if elected he would try to remain in constant contact with the people of Eastern Connecticut.

## Voters to face 4 questions

Voters in this election will not only be faced with making a decision among national, state and local candidates, but also on four proposed state Constitutional amendments.

The amendments, which have already been passed by more than 3/4 of each House in the state legislature, if passed next Tuesday will go into effect immediately.

First, across the top row in the voting booth is a proposed amendment that would make the prohibition of sex discrimination part of our state's Constitution.

The amendment, if approved,

would add sex discrimination to Section 20 of the State's Bill of Rights that now prohibits discrimination because of religion, race, color, ancestry or national origin.

Last year, Connecticut ratified a separate amendment to the nation's Constitution which guarantees equal rights under the law to both sexes. The amendment must be ratified by five more states before the amendment goes into effect.

Next on the ballot is the question which seeks to change the method used to amend the state constitution.

The new method, if accepted,

would permit a proposed constitutional amendment that has already been approved by the General Assembly in an even numbered year to be proposed again that same year. At present, the proposed amendment cannot be brought up again until years later, in the next even-numbered year.

A second part, would allow an amendment that has already been approved in legislature by at least a majority vote, in an even numbered year to be submitted to the state voters for approval that year.

The change allows the issues to come up again to the same group of legislatures.

Third among the four amendments up for approval, is a motion that would permit the General Assembly to decide the offenses for which a person loses the right to become a voter.

Under the present constitutional provision only a person who is a voter at the time he is convicted of crimes forfeits his right to vote, if a person is not a registered voter at the time of conviction he may still become one.

The last amendment on the ballot would eliminate the office of justice of the peace from the Constitution, which will abolish the requirement that the justices be elected, and would allow the General Assembly to provide for the selection of justices by another method. Candidates running for Governor are: U.S. Rep. Robert H. Steele, (R-2nd), U.S. Rep. Ella T. Grasso (D-6th), Thomas J. Pallone (George Wallace Party), Allen C. Peichert (American Party).

U.S. Senate: James H. Brannen (R), Abraham A. Ribicoff (D), Arthur F. Capozzi Jr. (GWP), Norman L. Rochon (A).

Congressional Representatives 2nd district: Samuel B. Hellier, (R), Christopher J. Dodd (D), Anthony Discepolo, Independent.

Secretary of the State: Sally McCarthy Bolster (R), Gloria Schaffer (D), Doris E. Sherrow (GWP), Gene C. Dinsmore (A).

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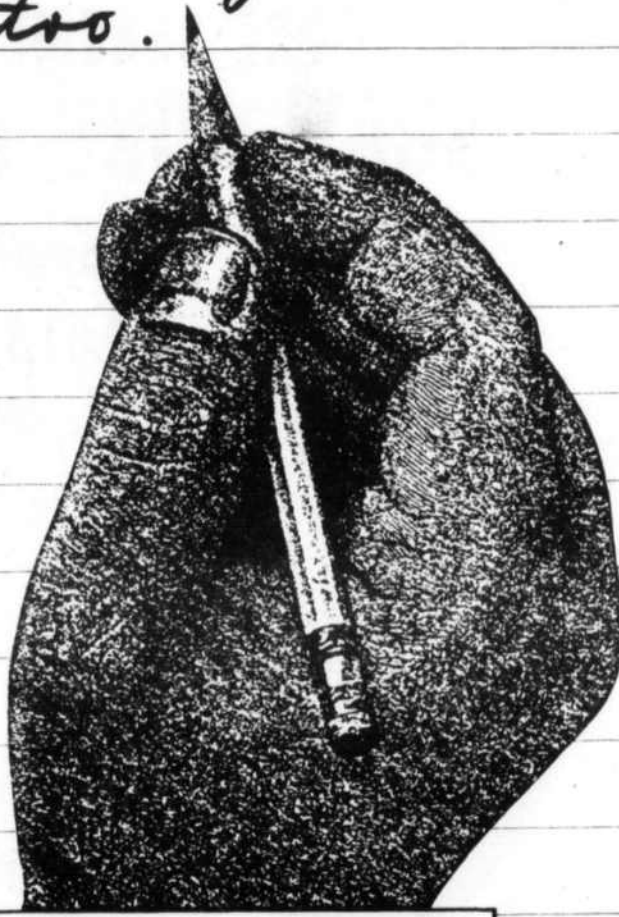
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# Rock music intensifies experience

By PETER LUBIN  
Staff Reporter

Rock 'n Roll is involvement, television is escapism. While music by itself can influence an individual's mood, make you soar or make you mellow, television cannot. TV demands your attention, submerging you in sight and sound and dialog. It is an all-or-nothing medium, creating a reality for the duration of a program, where the viewer need not become actively involved.

There are other grave differences to consider in the marriage of these two art forms. To many, rock music is a very personal experience, and there is nothing very personal about television. With the exorbitant price of records, collecting albums has become a critical reflection of one's self. Rock concerts are also attended with equal discrimination, and the thought of a show existing only for you and the rest of the audience is invigorating. There is an element of exclusivity in the concert.

Television, on the other hand, says, "Here, dig this," and simply must offend half a million viewers spontaneously. The audience shots are particularly depressing in this respect, for when it's time to get up and boogie, you find yourself along in your living room, with Mom in the kitchen and Dad upstairs sleeping, and it is simply impossible to boogie vicariously.

Even for those more interested in the musical aspect of the performance, TV rock can be exasperating.

Rock 'n roll got its start in television back in the late fifties with Dick Clark and American Bandstand, still a Saturday afternoon staple. NBC's Hullabaloo and ABC's Shindig were the first prime-time rock excursions.

Hullabaloo, as far back as 1965 seemed slightly pretentious, as if you might expect the peacock to bring his guitar and play for three minutes, but Shindig had class. At least this is how I saw it at the impressionable age 10.

The go-go dancers were the "living end," and the talent presented was unbeatable. This was the "Golden Age of Rock." The Kinks with "Dedicated Follower of Fashion," The Who and "My Generation" complete with smoke generators, and wearing knee-high boots as Barry McGuire lip-synced "Eve of Destruction." And The Beatles! I almost attacked my father with a butcher knife when he insisted on a John Wayne movie and reminded me that it was past my bedtime. They did "We Can Work it Out" and "Day Tripper," and I watched them on an old RCA that hadn't worked in years. Even the static was sensational.

Between this prime-time

bonanza and the present day assault, rock's biggest outlets were a few specials, really good ones from Central Park or the London Palladium, and guest shots on variety shows. The Beatles' promotional film clips were always the best. "The Hollywood Palace" aired the most significant of them —



"Strawberry Fields Forever," with America's first glimpse of the Beatles' new look, "I Am the Walrus," and "Hello-Goodbye," where they spoofed the lip-synch method and performed in full Sgt. Pepper garb. They simply chose the most popular variety show at the time, and sold them the film.

The Smothers Brothers showed "Hey Jude" and "Revolution," and also films by The Who and Cream. Glen Campbell previewed "Let It Be" and "Get Back."

All the while, Don Kirshner's brainchild, "The Monkees" were exploding. Pre-fabricated rock was on the way.

Somewhere along the line, network executives realized that ratings jumped where the music was. ABC was the first to respond, creating "The Music Scene" with host David Steinberg. The trouble was that there was more "Laugh-In" — influenced filler than music. Even John Lennon's "Ballad of John and Yoko" clip fell flat. "The Music Scene" never finished its first season.

RCA Record's former President, Rocca Laginestra, first suggested a late night pop music show in the summer of 1972. Its purpose was to urge America's youth to register to vote. That was the original Midnight Special, and six weeks later it became a series.

ABC at the time had nothing

to lose in the way of their late-night programming. Although Dick Cavett was excellent, he didn't have that sort of "mind-less appeal" necessary for the ratings battle with Johnny Carson. So, as part of their "Wide World of Entertainment" they turned to Dick Clark for a once-a-month rock special, with the help of Kirshner.

Don Kirshner, later edged out by Dick Clark and Joshua White, creator of the Joshua Light Show of the old Fillmore East days, came back a year later with his Rock Concert show. Its advantages lay in its open-minded approach. The first show featured a Rolling Stones film which was originally turned down by The Midnight Special's executive producer, Burt Sugarman, who insisted groups were not to produce their own tapes, never realizing that the best rock material on TV were tapes produced by the groups.

What we have now is based solely on maintaining the status quo, the advertising rates, and programs so homogenized it hardly matters who happens to be performing.

However, some progress has been made. Rock 'n roll has seen more prime-time in the seventies and the networks know it is a profitable venture. The "James Paul McCartney" special in 1972 was the best to date, along with John Lennon's One-to-One benefit from Madison Square Garden, and Elton John's documentary of last summer. An obscure syndicated show called "In Session," which involves a half-hour of artists and

producers in the sound studio with cameras is what rock on TV should be like.

Perhaps one day, artists will produce films along with their albums and the consumer will buy them in the form of audio-visual cassettes. In essence, perhaps Dick Clark's days are numbered. For it's been proven time and again that the best stuff on television is the stuff produced by the artists themselves.

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## Students receive awards for business studies

Six University students have been selected for cash and scholarship awards in recognition of their achievement in business studies.

Thomas A. Morrison, head of the UConn Department of Accounting, announced Tuesday that Stephen L. Wilson of Manchester, received a \$300 award from the National Association of Accountants (NAA), Hartford Chapter.

Wilson has been cited for his scholastic achievement in the field of accounting.

Donald P. McGlynn of Magruder testifies on Mitchell role

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Jeb Stuart Magruder, former deputy campaign director for Richard M. Nixon, testified Tuesday that former Attorney General John N. Mitchell approved a \$250,000 bugging plan three months before the Watergate break-in.

"Let's see what we can come up with," Magruder quoted Mitchell as saying at the time.

Magruder, now in prison after pleading guilty to conspiracy to obstruct justice, took the stand late in the day as the prosecution's third witness in the Watergate cover-up trial, now in its 21st day.

Magruder, wearing a brown pin-striped suit with red shirt and tie, looked lean and slightly flushed. His wife Gail was in the audience.

Canterbury received the \$300 Lawrence P. Webster memorial scholarship of the NAA. The scholarship is named in memory of a former UConn faculty member, who was active in the association. It is given annually to a student who exhibits promise in the field of accounting.

Morrison also announced that the annual \$500 Ernst and Ernst award was given to Timothea J. Mann of Ellington. The award is presented by the international public accounting firm to a UConn junior who demonstrates a high level of aptitude for the certified public accounting profession.

Two Ernst and Ernst Scholarship Awards of \$250 each have been awarded to Jeffrey P. Irish, Brooklyn, N.Y., and James B. Hughes of Colchester. They have been cited for their scholastic achievement, demonstrated ability for the CPA profession and need.

Morrison also said that John Foley of Middlebury, has been named to receive the NAA Waterbury Chapter award of \$200 given annually to an outstanding Greater Waterbury area student majoring in accounting.

Each of the award winners was selected by a faculty committee from the School of Business Administration, Morrison said.



## Shampoo car pays off in more ways than one

By LAWRENCE KING  
Staff Reporter

Leon Price, a graduate student in microbiology at the University receives \$20 every month for doing absolutely nothing.

Price's Volkswagen is decorated with advertisements for Clairol, Inc. by Beetle Boards, a Los Angeles concern that paints Volkswagens for clients like Clairol, Breck and Time Magazine.

"I just did it for the money," said the owner of a light green beetle covered with psychedelic decals for Herbal Essence Shampoo.

The income Price receives from his billboard on wheels covers the cost of the car insurance. Beetle Boards pays the owner of a Volkswagen \$20 a month for the right to use it for advertising, and when the owner decides to stop advertising, the company paints the car back to its original color, or to a new color.

"Sure, a lot of people make comments, but they're hardly ever negative," said Price, a Chicago native. He said many people just stare, but sometimes people wait by his parked car to

meet him thinking he is a salesman for Clairol and hoping to get a free sample.

Not only is he not a Clairol salesman, but he does not use Herbal Essence himself. "It's bad for your hair," he said.

When driving on the highway, Price says people wave bottles of the shampoo at him and smile, and kids in the backs of station wagons see the car and pretend they are taking a shower and washing their hair.

Some have tried to peel off the decals, said Price, but he doesn't care as long as he gets the money.

Price said there are others at UConn with decorated Volkswagens, and thinks the company only accepts students for the program. He said the company pushes a different product at each school where they have Volkswagens under contract.

As for the future of his car, Price said, "I think I'm going to sell it." Will he have his new car decorated by Beetle Boards? "I don't think so," he said.



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## Denfeld defends car era

"Woody" and "rag" might be dead, but that doesn't mean an end to the "era of the automobile," according to a University social scientist.

Duane Denfeld, assistant sociology professor, described the demise of the wood-trimmed station wagon (woody) and the convertible (rag) in an article in the current issue of "Journal of Popular Culture."

In the article, "Woody and Rag Are Dead," Denfeld

disagreed with historian James Flink, who contends that a turn to political action has marked the "end of an era that historians will some day refer to as the age of the automobile."

Denfeld maintained, however, that the era has not ended and "indeed the automobile remains a dominant force in American society."

He conceded that there has been a change in car culture which can be understood by tracing the history of the wood-trimmed station wagon and the convertible. Denfeld said these two vehicles have disappeared because of technical advance, specialization of vehicles and environmental and social conditions.

"Both vehicles represented an expression of certain personalities; the decline of sales does not mean a change in personalities, but rather that other vehicles now satisfy the

needs of expression of individuality," he said.

Denfeld said, "The current popularity of vans, converting buses, and motorcycles among the young is a challenge to Flink's claim that the new generation which grew up in the car culture has lost interest in the automobile."

Moreover, he said, further evidence can be found by looking around a college campus and noting the number of motorized vehicles.

In addition, the motor vehicle has been an important theme in contemporary music, both rock and country and western, said Denfeld. He said the car chase remains a common occurrence in movies -- such as "Bullitt" and "The French Connection."

Now, he said, the "chase" might involve not only cars but recreational vehicles, such as the camper chase in scenes in "Slither."

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# Newsman clues beginners

By DAVID SYLVESTER  
Staff Reporter

The openness of President Ford and his press secretary, a sudden change from the Nixon administration, has caused favorable press coverage of the early Ford administration, a leading Connecticut newsman said here Monday night.

Ambrose B. Dudley, the Associated Press state bureau chief, told about 70 journalism students that the press "probably did let its guard down" during Ford's "honeymoon," but after Ford's pardon of Nixon, the guard "went right back up."

Dudley spoke in the Connecticut Room in Commons about the relationship between

the news source and reporter.

Dudley warned never to break the confidence of a source who does not want to be named because it discourages other potential sources.

Dudley gave the example of the source of several of Watergate stories for the *Washington Post*, who was nicknamed "Deep Throat." The Post Watergate reporters, Carl Bernstein and Bob Woodward have never exposed Deep Throat's identity, he said.

News sources occasionally give inaccurate accounts because they are mistaken, not because they want to mislead reporters, according to Dudley.

Dudley said the only time to

break confidence of a source is "when life is in danger or there is a grave danger to national security." But he admitted that the meaning of national security is up to the editor and that there is not a clear definition.

In the Pentagon Papers' case, Dudley said he would have printed the papers because "the public had a right to know."

A reporter who assumes too much and does not check his facts carefully and hears only what he wants to hear will write inaccurate stories, Dudley said.

He gave the example of an inaccurate Watergate story by Bernstein and Woodward which charged that Nixon aid H.R. Haldeman, had control over secret Nixon campaign funds and had been implicated before the Watergate grand jury.

The reporter had not depended on a "clear-cut statement" from a source and had assumed Haldeman was responsible without checking, according to Dudley.

Dudley said a reporter needs courage to "sit on a story, especially if you know it's big."

Dudley, 35, a University of Kentucky graduate, has worked for the A.P. in Raleigh and Charlotte, N.C. and in Providence, R.I. He came to Hartford in 1971 as news editor and became bureau chief in 1972.

## Ford remains undecided on G.I. education benefits

WASHINGTON (UPI) President Ford indicated Tuesday he has reservations about a bill increasing veterans' education benefits and said he has not decided whether to sign it.

The veterans education bill would increase by some 20 per cent aid to ex-GIs attending college. The Senate held onto it during the current election recess, apparently fearing the President might veto it as inflationary.

Ford said at a news conference he wants to help Vietnam veterans but noted that Congress had added extra loan and length of eligibility benefits beyond what had originally been planned.

### Pacific typhoon lashes Philippines

HONG KONG (UPI) - Typhoon Elaine left 16 dead and 300,000 homeless in the northern Philippines Tuesday and swerved toward Hong Kong but weathermen said it was expected to miss the island colony and hit the China mainland.

Elaine was 170 miles south-southeast of Hong Kong Tuesday night and expected to move northwest at 9 miles an hour toward the China coast.

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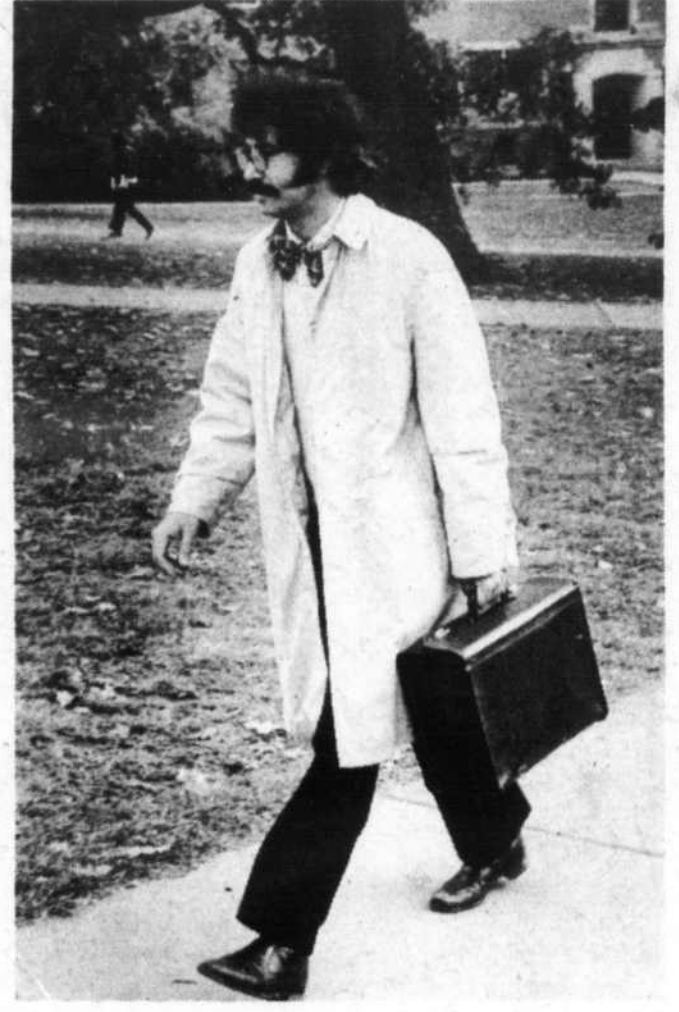
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## Dudes favor casual shirts, duds

By KAYTE STEINERT

If Levi-Strauss were to walk around the University campus, he would probably put his hands in the pockets of his own pair of Levi's and grin from ear to ear. Denim pants and shirts seem to be what this campus is all about.

Whether the reason be money, peer pressure, the weather, or the mood of students when they first wake-up, UConn students tend to slip into a pair of Levi's, a flannel shirt or a thinner muslin shirt that is heavily embroidered, a hooded sweatshirt, and some sort of ankle boot with treads akin to automobile tires.

People don't come here to impress others with their clothes, said one home-economics major. She said the real reason in coming to this University, or any University, is "to pursue knowledge."

Most students interviewed by the Daily Campus seem to agree that both men and women on campus are dressing neater today than they did three or four years ago.

In the late 1960's, dress codes at most schools were being eradicated, and people went from one extreme to the other - from a very neat style of dress to a daily style of faded blue jeans and tie-dyed t-shirts, according to Tracey Andrews, a junior home-economics major.

On this campus, certain modes of dress are accepted that would not be accepted outside a college community, such as the "gypsy look," said Donna Zotter, a home-economics major. Women especially can wear long skirts, big earrings, and scarves and not stand out on campus, but their style of dress would not be accepted in a different kind of community, she said.

### Serve student needs

The clothes a student wears basically serve his or her needs. Comfort is a major factor, if not the most important, determinant of what a student will wear, said Marilyn Yurcak, a seventh semester home-economics major.

Most of the 40 women in Assistant Professor Audrey L. Jarrelle's Apparel Textiles 217 agreed with their classmate.

While most women in the home-economics department dress for comfort, they try to combine comfort with style into a sort of "practical style" according to Barbara Linton, a junior home-economics major. She said women in the department tend to wear dressier pants rather than jeans, and neater, more fitted blouses and sweaters.

Corduroys seem to be as popular on campus today as blue jeans. One reason students may be switching to cords and neater slacks is money.

Blue jeans are rarely on sale, said Pam Cipolla, apparel textiles student, so other clothes, such as wool or knit slacks, can often be purchased at a price lower than blue jeans.

Local retailers in the area are

generally selling jeans around \$12 or \$13 a pair. Corduroys are going for much the same price, or just a dollar or two more at most stores. Store managers say they are selling just as much corduroy as they are jeans.

### Ready for change

Cipolla said a lot of students are ready for a change of style, tired of wearing blue jeans every day. She said she heard this attitude also from students at E.O. Smith High School, where Cipolla had been doing work for one of her courses.

As male and female students get older and closer to graduation and the job market, they tend to dress neater and more conservatively, according to many women in the textiles class.

When a student is ready to enter larger society, they become more conscious of the "total look" of their appearance, according to Helen T. Shu, instructor in clothing, textiles, and interior design. She said women wear skirts more often, higher heels, and place a greater emphasis on their make-up and hairstyle.

In general, clothes are reflecting a more casual, down to earth, attitude this year in color, style, and fabric, Shu said.

Natural colors -- beige, brown, rust, green -- are popular this year as well as a larger use of the natural fibers, such as

silk and linen, that come directly from a plant or fiber with no chemicals added, Shu said.

However, natural fibers are more expensive than synthetics, such as the polyesters and acrylics.

### High price of clothes

Many students said they have been forced to change their style of shopping because of the high price of clothes. They said they now go to discount stores or outlet stores to look for off-season name brands or irregulars, clothes with some slight flaw in them.

"You have to learn to shop in a store like this, but it can be done," according to Andrews.

"You look in the parking lots of these stores and you see really nice cars, like Monte Carlos and Cadillacs. Even people who have the money know good clothes can be bought in these stores," she said.

Besides shopping in discount or outlet stores, many students reported buying second-hand clothes. One local retailer calls this class of merchandise "recycled," which is a polite way of saying the clothes are used.

### Second-hand Rose

But no one complained of being a "Second-hand Rose."

Most used clothes seem to be items such as wool shirts and bibbed-jeans,

durable items that usually have to be thrown-out before they are worn-out. Prices on the shirts averaged about \$7.

The manager of one area store that sold "recycled" clothes said the price was determined by what he paid for them, in addition to a small percentage to help pay the high rent merchants face in the area.

Chris Kaseta, who ushered at the Pichie Havens concert Homecoming Weekend, said during the apparel textiles class, students at the concert dressed "on top of fashion."

Janet Lohmann, also in the apparel textiles class, who said she puts on "whatever I feel like when I get up in the morning," said minority students in summer programs here dressed much sharper than the rest of the students.

If graduating seniors tend to dress nicer, so do freshmen, who dress the way they did in high school until they have been on campus for a while, Kaseta said.

Several students also said everyone seems to dress nicer at the beginning of each semester, and reach a low-point in their dress during exams.

One student said she dressed nicer on Thursday's, because Thursday was wash-day and all her jeans were dirty.

Peer pressure is very much alive on campus, according to many students, and does have an impact on the way students dress.

"Dressing really can't be an individual thing. Some people will buy a shirt because they like it, but they like it because it's socially acceptable. A lot of people on campus look nice, but they all look similar," said Andrews.

Zotter said people often wear jeans so they will not feel out of place. When you dress up, people stop you and want to know why, or who you are trying to impress, she said.

Shu said she has noticed that students will dress to be accepted by their friends on campus.

### What's on for winter

And what will happen now, that winter is coming? On goes the faded green army jacket, that was worn by a student's brother or father, or in some cases, by the students themselves.

Some students will remove the hooded sweatshirts first, but others just put another coat on top.

And on rainy days, it's the vinyl raincoat. The heavy green coats, complete with hood and metal snaps, seems to have taken the lead on campus.

To those students living on a student's budget, the best buys as far as cost and durability are concerned are blue jeans and sweaters, according to Shu.

The jeans-and-sweater look is generally easier to care for, as well as allowing a student to be fashionable and comfortable in a campus community. The whole idea behind style this year is to be comfortable and casual, Shu said.

The days of the skin-tight jeans are coming to an end.





# Nixon in critical condition after surgery

LONG BEACH, Calif. (UPI) - Former President Richard M. Nixon underwent emergency surgery Tuesday to stop blood clots threatening his life and after a first report of a successful operation his doctor reported he had encountered shock and was in critical condition.

The 61-year-old Nixon had been reported as "doing well" and in "stable condition" after an operation of about an hour by five doctors starting at 5:30

a.m. PST at Long Beach Memorial Hospital.

Optimistic reports that Nixon was in a normal post-operative condition and his phlebitis arrested by insertion of a clip on a vein in a leg groin continued throughout the day until a new bulletin was released in early evening.

Dr. John Lungren, Nixon's personal physician, said at that time that his patient had gone "suddenly into vascular shock."

"A team of physicians and intensive care unit nurses administered counter-shock measures for three hours until a stable vascular condition was once again restored."

The bulletin said the "serious complications" were probably caused by the fact Nixon had been undergoing such extreme anticoagulant therapy that he was subject to excessive bleeding.

"Replacement of blood lost and a relaxation of anticoagulation therapy was instituted," Lungren said.

"At 5 p.m. this afternoon the vascular stability is still maintained. At this time the patient is still considered critical."

The sudden turn for the worse in the condition of the man who resigned the presidency under fire Aug. 9 came after a day in which his doctors had painted a picture of him permanently overcoming blood clots and being released from the hospital by the end of this week.

Pat Nixon was at her

husband's side when he came back from the operating room and initial reports had indicated that the plastic clip would stop any floating clots from reaching his heart or lungs.

Lungren had said previously that anyone undergoing major surgery and general anesthetic was taking a risk but decided that an operation was immediately necessary after a test Monday night disclosed a new, fresh blood clot in Nixon's thigh which endangered his life.

The team of surgeons performed the operation on an emergency basis, with Nixon's agreement, because of fear the new clot in the left leg above those found before and closer to the vena cava might reach the heart.

"The new clot threatened to become a pulmonary embolus

and thus danger Mr. Nixon's life," Lungren said.

Dr. Eldon B. Hickman, head of the surgical team, said a plastic clip was placed across the iliac vein in the left groin above the thigh which would partially but not completely cut off blood flow and thus prevent loose clot fragments from passing.

The clip, about an inch long, resembles a bobby pin with one edge serrated.

Mrs. Pat Nixon and Rosemary Woods, the former President's longtime personal secretary, were at the hospital during the operation.

Lungren said Nixon would remain in the hospital for about one week and then be under post operative care at his San Clemente home for another four to six weeks.

## In Brief

### Rising tobacco costs force cigarette prices up

NEW YORK (UPI) - Three major tobacco companies announced increases in cigarette prices, and a spokesman for tobacco wholesalers said Tuesday it could mean smokers will pay a nickel more a pack.

Higher wholesale prices of from 50 cents to 70 cents per 1,000 cigarettes were posted by R.J. Reynolds, Lorillard division of Loew's Corp. and Phillip Morris Inc.

A Lorillard official said an increase of 70 cents in the wholesale price is sufficient to cause an increase of 1 to 2 cents a pack in the retail price. But Milt Bloomrosen, president of the Wholesale Tobacco Distributors of New York, said the retail price hike would be greater than that.

#### Santa Claus to answer all his mail

HELSINKI (UPI) - The Finnish post office, under pressure from the government, the tourist board and enraged parents and children, said Tuesday that Santa Claus would after all answer his mail this year.

The post office said one month ago that because of its manpower shortage it could not handle Santa's mail, but administrative chiefs reversed the decision today and called in the tourist board to help.

Heikki Klemettinen, the post office information director, said Santa's mail from the United States, Britain, Sweden, Japan, New Zealand and other countries had already begun arriving.

#### Electrician badly burned by transformer explosion

ROCKY HILL (UPI) - An electrician was severely burned and two workers slightly injured Tuesday afternoon when a transformer exploded in the Colt Firearms factory.

David Eaton, president of the firearms division, said the electrician, an employee of a sub-contractor, was working on the transformer when it apparently shorted out just before 3 p.m.

#### Energy administrator resigns at Ford's request

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Ford Wednesday accepted the resignation of John C. Sawhill as federal energy administrator and named a new team to head the agency. Interior Secretary Rogers C. B. Morton said Sawhill was asked to leave because of policy and style differences.

Ford told a news conference that Sawhill's departure was not connected with the energy chief's calls for possible gasoline tax hikes.

#### Supreme Court to consider death penalty case

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Supreme Court Tuesday accepted an appeal asking that the death penalty in the United

States be banned outright and forever as "cruel and unusual" punishment.

The lives of at least 149 men on death row across the country could ride on the decision the court will hand down in the appeal of Jesse Thrumen Fowler of Raleigh, N.C., under death sentence for murder.

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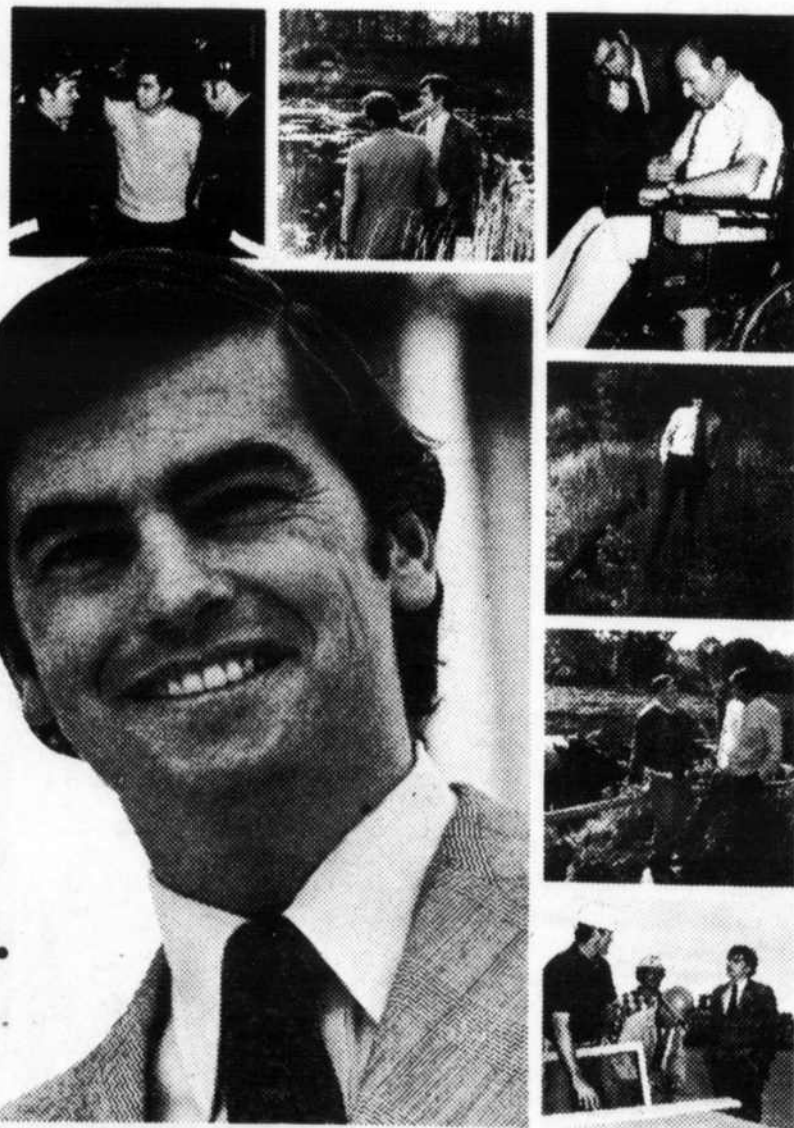


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# UConn research may relieve blight

By KEN ANDERSEN  
Staff Reporter

When Texas farmers planted their corn crop in Spring 1970, they may have unknowingly opened the door for an important piece of government research at the University of Connecticut.

Millions of acres were destroyed that year by the Southern Corn Leaf Blight. The destruction continued for another year because seed of blight-resistant varieties was in short supply.

The calamity focused urgent attention from world's food scientists upon the genetic vulnerability of the major U.S.

crops - a problem the UConn College of Agriculture and Natural Resources may now have a role in solving.

In response to a query from the U.S. Department of Agriculture, vegetable and forage crop experts here say they will need \$45,000 in new facilities and a \$46,000 annual budget to begin a program aimed at broadening the genetic diversity of important New England crops.

To increase the field of genetic selection researchers here would evaluate and catalog the performance of varieties of sweet corn, tomatoes, peppers and perennial grass animal

forages, according to Joseph J. Lucas, assistant director of the Storrs Agricultural Experiment Station.

A report from the National Agricultural Research and Policy and Advisory Committee claims, "Genetic variability is being eroded and lost almost everywhere in the world. It also says substantial portions of U.S. germ plasm collections are being lost every year.

**Fear plant pests**

Scientists fear that highly-adaptable plant pests and diseases could wipe out the limited number of varieties being used for the major U.S. food crops.

If a program at Storrs is approved, extension vegetable specialist, Richard Ashley would determine the ability of various sweet corn varieties to grow in cold spring soils, tolerate certain air pollutants and resist drought.

Sweet corn is the major vegetable crop in the state.

Thus, Ashley's role in a program to increase varying corn germ plasms could provide the state's sweet corn growers with vital information.

University Horticulture Prof. Joseph J. Lent, who has been growing and evaluating tomato and pepper varieties (especially those adaptable to the northeast U.S.) for years, said the limited facilities of the UConn Vegetable Research Farm do not allow him to undertake a program in germ plasma restoration.

**More personnel required**

"We would need more personnel and require an



Corn plants attacked by the Southern Corn Leaf Blight in 1970. The incident may have led to a University research project to decrease genetic vulnerability of important U.S. food crops.

additional nine or ten acres of land," he said.

According to Lent, seeds from such a program would have to be held under precise environmental conditions. Corn seed would have to be replaced every other year and onion seed renewed each year, Lent said.

Walter Washko, assistant professor of agronomy, said he has recommended that the program be initially modest with a few limited objectives.

"Otherwise," said Washko,

"You'd create another giant bureaucracy."

He said he and Associate Agronomy Prof. Derek Allinson would collect and evaluate the characteristics of perennial grasses including rye grass, orchard grass, tall fescue, timothy, bent grasses and red clover.

Allinson said he believes perennial rye grass could become an important animal forage crop in the Northeast, if it could be made winter-hardy.

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# Ferguson asks for state to take on greater loads

Continued from Page 1

Ferguson also said he doubted if the proposed \$35 for the student-run cooperative would be sufficient to meet initial costs.

Ferguson and Richard DeHaan, vice president for finance and administration, will present fee-increase proposals Thursday to the Board of Trustees Finance Committee.

Student criticism that alternatives to the fee increases

are not being sought is unfounded, Ferguson said.

"Protests that attack the hope of the University is pretty close to being dishonest," he said.

Ferguson said UConn is seeking an increase in the 1975-76 UConn budget and is requesting increased financial aid.

After his State of the University Address Monday Ferguson warned that advances made at UConn over the last 10 years may be lost if additional funds from a combination of sources are not provided.

## Ford says Rockefeller's gifts his prerogative

WASHINGTON (UPI)

President Ford, urging prompt action on Nelson D. Rockefeller's nomination as vice president, Tuesday characterized the ex-New York governor's \$2 million in loans to his friends and family as the legal prerogative of a wealthy man.

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

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

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

AMERICAN COMPANY: Architect Richard Swibold will informally discuss the impact of the environment on education. This means YOU, Wed., Oct. 30, 7:30 pm, Library Rm. 208.

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.

Workshop on Female Sexuality: straight, gay, bi-women. Nov. 3 topic: Sensuality vs. Sexuality, 8 pm at Women's Center. For info call 486-4738.

PHYSICS CLUB MEETING Wed., Oct. 30, PB 38. Dr. Haller will talk on "The How, Why, and What for Particle Accelerators." Refreshments.

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

Hillel Teach-In Wed., Oct. 30, 8 pm, Benjamin Oxenhandlers from the Anti Defamation League discusses "The Palestinians".

Israeli Folk Dancing Lessons, every Wed. night 7:30-9:30 at ROTC, admission free, sponsored by Shalom Group.

Professor Carl Nordenfalk: topic 5 senses in Medieval Art, Mon. Nov. 4, Graduate Center, rm 200, 8 pm, info ext. 2660.

Block & Bridle Club meeting Mon. Nov. 4, 7:30 RH10 Agriculture in the British Isles.

International Student Association presents REKHA LOOMBA, Bengalee schoolteacher and devotee of Guru Maharaj Ji. International House, Tues., Nov. 5, 7:30 pm.

The Christian Science Organization will meet Mon., Nov. 4, 7 pm, Memorial Room in the Community House of Storrs Congregational Church.

TRAP and SKEET practice Sat., Nov. 9. Meet in front of bookstore, 1 pm. No practice this week.

SRI CHINMOY MEDITATION GROUP meets every Thurs., 7 pm, SU 217. All are welcome.

FLYING CLUB business meeting Wed., Oct. 30 at 7 pm in SU 315c.

SIGMA DELTA PI, national student honorary society of Spanish language and literature welcomes all interested to meeting in J H ARJONA 22, Wed., Oct. 30, 3 pm.

COFFEEHOUSE at Women's Center Thurs., Oct. 31. Bring instruments and jam with your sisters. 12 Gilbert Rd.

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

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

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.

WITCHCRAFT at the Brown Bag Rap. Oct. 30 NOON. Join CEW at 10 Gilbert Road for a discussion on Witchcraft with Enid Hoffman.

WITCHCRAFT. The Brown Bag Rap's Halloween Special! Join ENID HOFFMAN at CEW 10 Gilbert Rd. Oct. 30 Noon. 486-3441.

I.V.C.F. will have a Halloween party Wed., Oct. 30. Come to Basement of St. Mark's at 6:30 pm. Should wear costume.

Hillel's Second all-nighter! Sat., Nov. 2, 7:30 pm. Games, speakers, movies, dancing, bagel brunch, FUN! Bring sleeping bags. For info 429-9007.

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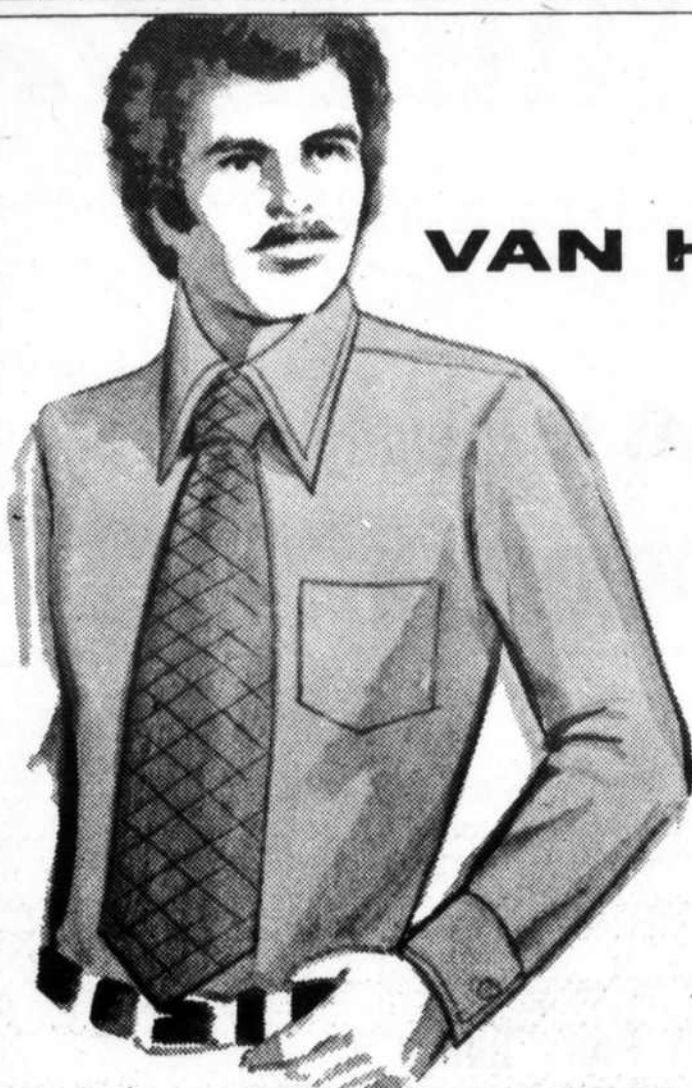
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**BURLINGTON, VT.**  
Don, Morgan House, rm. 204,  
429-9116, Fri. 1pm.  
Joe 429-0554, or  
429-2314, Rm. 410.  
Leaving Wed., 10/30, 6 pm

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

**GENEVA, NEW YORK**  
Claudia  
429-1885.  
Leaving Oct. 31

**LONDON**  
Don, 429-215.  
Thurs. night, 0/31.  
Rex, 429-9301, Rm. 427.

**Philadelphia and Vicinity**  
Call Barbara 429-4151  
Leaving Nov. 2/Returning Nov. 4

**1st annual HALLOWEEN SPOOK SPECTACULAR.** "The Uninvited," selected shorts, cartoons. Sponsored by UCONN Psychology Club, Wed. Oct. 30, LS 154, 7 and 9:30pm, \$75.

**SALE:** New queen-size waterbed, includes heater, thermostat, air-water mattress, raised of floor frame, clip-ons. 429-2226.

**SUBLET WANTED:** For Walden, Apts., 2nd semester, and possibly summer. Please call 429-6334.

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**Martin d-12-20** with case, 12 string, must be heard. 429-0833.

**Dukle Shla Concert Oct. 31** at Fadedie Auditorium, featuring "The Shialites." Call Val 429-9703 for more info.

**Dynamic Rock Band:** Suite Lyfe now available for shoots and dances. Call 742-9441.

**FOR SALE:** 3 Boy's used bicycles: a) Racer 24", b) Truck 24", c) Truck 26"; 8 channel new Midland Scanner with a digital readout; 12 channel new Hi-Lo Fannon Monitor; Smith Corona used Galaxy Typewriter, 1 1/2 years old; Sony Cassette Microphone. For more information call 429-6829 or 423-0293.

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

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

**PHILADELPHIA**  
Susan, 429-3862.  
Thurs., 10/31.

**GARDEN CITY, LONG ISLAND**  
Call Dave, 429-2800.  
Leaving Fri. around 1pm.

**TRUMBULL**  
Call Pat, 423-4130.  
Leaving 10/31, 2:30pm.  
Trumbull, every weekend.  
Call Roberta, 429-0091.

**BOSTON**  
Thurs. noon  
Jan, 429-4595.  
Thurs. eve.  
Sue 429-8298.

**NYC or NO. N.J.**  
Jeanine, 429-5688.

**NYC Every Weekend**  
Call Joan 429-4508

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

**FOR SALE:** '68 VW, good condition, extras. Call Ron at 429-6103.

**Free Folk tonight** at the Sundown Inn, Jct. Rt. 32 and 195 Willington. Appearing tonight Diesel Don 9 to 1.

**For Sale:** 1962 VW bug good running condition best offer, call 429-8280.

**New Directions co-operative booking agency:** Exclusively representing NRBQ, Truk, Thundermug, Blake St. Gut Band, Firewater, Zuri, Charisma, Loin share, The Rockets, Blues Train and more. Call Larry Parquette at 742-9557.

**Batik Dyes - 16 wash fast colors** for batik, tie-dye screen print. \$3.50 for 6 dye sampler with instructions or write for free shade chart with prices. PRO chemical Co., P.O. Box 1192 Fairfield, CT. 06432.

**Lost in Rathskellar Brown Leather Jacket** glasses and contact lenses inside. Need desperately Reward, no questions, call 456-0789.

**For Sale:** The unkillable economy car: a 1967 Datsun 411 4-door Sport Sedan. Excellent mileage and sound frame. Splash panels rusty. Good mechanical condition. \$450 or lower if you can bargain, 429-3840.

**For Sale:** Stereo system with 8-track tape player, AM-FM, stereo receiver and realistic turntable, call 429-7318.

**For Sale:** Dunham hiking and climbing boots. Size 10 medium \$40. 728-9146. Leave message for Dave.

**LOST:** Plant Physiology book, Indians notebook, call Lilly, 429-0574.

**Wanted to buy - used VW bus,** in good condition with good engine, Call 486-2887 or 429-4448 anytime.

**Farmhouse in the country,** near Chuck's Steakhouse, 27 acres of land. All for \$55 a month. Call 429-7810.

**LOST:** Long haired white cat, Rt. 32, 1 mi. north of Sundown Inn. Very timid and impossible to catch. If seen, please call 429-3440, Christie.

**New Directions Co-operative Booking Agency:** Exclusively representing NRBQ, Truk, Thundermug, Blake St. Gut Band, Firewater, Zuri, Charisma, Lion's Share, The Rockets, Blues Train and MORE. Call Larry Parquette - 742-9557.

**FREE puppies to good homes.** 5 affectionate, healthy, 6-week old pups looking for new homes. Call 429-2463 after 4pm.

**LOST:** 3 keys on wire ring - Oct. 15. If found, please call Laurie, 486-4824 during day or 742-8482 after 7pm.

**RIDE NEEDED DESPERATELY** Wed., Oct. 30, to Norwalk or thereabouts. Anytime after 2pm. Call Diane, 429-2305. Will share expenses.

**Ride needed to Hamden - New Haven** area on Thurs., Oct. 31. Call Pat in Watson 217, 429-6491.

**FOR SALE:** 1969 Ford Torino. Factory air, am/fm radio, new radials, excellent condition. Asking \$800. Call 1-229-6583.

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**LOST:** Year old orange longhair neutered male cat w/blue collar, named Booger. Please call Toad at 486-4911(day).

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

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

**FOR RENT:** House - Ashford - Chaffee Lakefront - 2 bedrooms, fireplace, garage, partially furnished, tile bath, call after 5:30 p.m., 429-2380.

**DANCE:** Friday, Nov. 1, 8-12 p.m. In the Jungle cafe. Featuring Hot Head Slater. Admission \$1.

Telephone cable spools for sale. Excellent condition. Your choice of 2 sizes. Free delivery to Storrs area. BSH Co., 643-6595 after 3pm.

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

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**FOR SALE:** '68 Opel Rally. Must sell. Great buy for winter. \$350. Call 742-8035.

**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.

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

**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.

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## Three gridgers honored for play against UMass

Because of the outstanding overall team defensive effort in UConn's 10-9 victory over the University of Massachusetts Saturday, the Connecticut Mutual Life Award was shared this week.

Head football Coach Larry Naviaux, who made the presentation Tuesday, stressed the fact that there were many individual outstanding efforts in the big Yankee Conference win. "And for that reason Rich Fenton, and Don Thompson are co-winners for the defense."

The offensive trophy went to quarterback Bernie Palmer.

"There also were many individuals who were graded at their best for the year on offense," Naviaux said.

Palmer completed seven of 18 passes for 104 yards, including a 28-yard touchdown pass to Al MacLellan. He also carried the ball four times for 24 yards. Five of Palmer's completions and two of his runs resulted in UConn first downs.

Thompson, a linebacker, made 11 tackles, assisted on 11 more, intercepted a pass which later resulted in the only UConn touchdown, deflected a pass and caused a fumble which later led to Greg Sinay's 35-yard field goal.

Fenton, from his free safety position, had ten tackles, and assisted on seven more. He also returned three punts for 15 yards.

The Connecticut Mutual Life Award is presented each week to an offensive and defensive player.

According to Naviaux, "The winner doesn't necessarily have to be what might be termed the most valuable player, but the player who has come up with an outstanding effort."

The award has been donated by the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company, through three members of its staff. They are Jerry Coursey Jr., John Magee, and L. David Panciera.



UConn co-captain and linebacker Don Thompson, free safety Rich Fenton, and quarterback Bernie Palmer (left to right) were recipients of the weekly Connecticut Mutual Life Award. Thompson and Fenton shared the defensive award, and Palmer was the offensive winner for their play in the 10-9 UConn victory over UMass Saturday. (Photo by Sharon Luxenberg)

# ZACK

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

NO. 21

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center to Rte. 190. We are on the Left - 15 short minutes from Storrs.

## Campus Sports Feature

# No seats, but fans love it

By BRUCE LUBIN  
Associate Sports Editor

Although on-campus fraternities have died out at the University, there is still one place where fraternity brothers of yesteryear can congregate for an afternoon of reminiscence.

Former students who are now married and have children can also go to this place and sit back, eat lunch, watch a football game, and let their children romp in the mud at will.

People who don't have anything to do with UConn except they know Husky football and beer go together as well as lox and bagels, and don't feel like paying \$4 to see a football game, also meet at this infamous location.

These hallowed grounds are known as "the hill."

Two Saturdays ago a crowd of over 300 watched the UConn-Maine football game from the hill. They all had one thing in common; they wouldn't

watch a UConn football game from any other place.

According to one alumnus, Peter Kuzmickas, class of 1972, the price of viewing the game from the stands isn't important.

"If they charged admission to sit on the hill, I'd still come up, and I think most people would too," he said. "I'd rather be able to relax up here and meet a lot of great people than sit in the stadium and get hemorrhoids," he added.

Others hold parties on the hill because they can't legally bring alcohol into the stadium.

"About twenty members of Beta Sigma Gamma alumni are meeting here because \$4 a ticket is much too expensive a price to pay. Most of the people brought brandy to keep warm. It's too cold for beer," said Dan McCoy, a member of Beta Sigma Gamma.

The size of the crowds on the hill have been growing from

week to week because once people try it, they don't want to go back to the stands.

David and Carol Hill, though bearing no blood relation to the hill do have an affinity for it. They graduated from UConn in 1960 and came back to a game. The kids can move around and we can all have a good time," said David Hill.

*'If they charged  
admission  
to sit  
on the hill,  
I'd still  
come up.'*

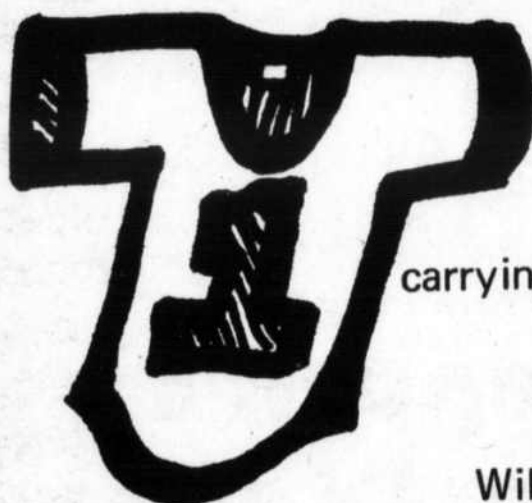
One present student at UConn who preferred to remain nameless said that he hill was an accepted institution at the University.

"It's more fun up here," he said. "UConn has put barrels on the hill for empty cans and bottles so now we have a great accepted institution. They know they can't close up the hill," he added.

After all, who'd want to make a mountain out of...

## Groman's Sport Shop

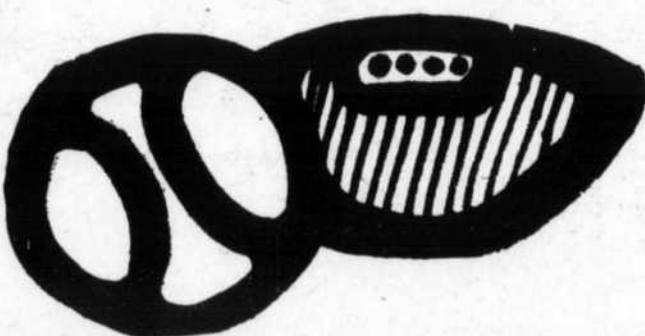
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THIS IS HOW IT WENT: Head football Coach Larry Naviaux talks to reporters after Connecticut's stunning 10-9 victory over UMass Saturday. Naviaux, who directed Connecticut to its season last year when the Huskies were 8-2-1, has found

the going a little tougher this season. UConn is currently 3-3 with four games to play, but with the win over Massachusetts, the Huskies now lead the Yankee Conference. The gridders travel to Rutgers University Saturday for a non-conference game. (Photos by Randy Philippi)

## Campus SPORTS

### Break the hex

By WAYNE MONES  
Staff Reporter

Tonight UConn travels to Springfield to try to break the losing hex Springfield College has on them. In the past two years, the Huskies haven't come close to beating Springfield. Last year UConn faced them at home after beating Brown in Providence. The final score was Springfield 6, UConn 2. Six goals against an excellent Husky defense that had a record 12 shutouts.

This past winter the Huskies played Springfield for the Indoor Tournament Championship at Storrs. UConn dominated the game as much as any team can, but the hex prevailed and the Huskies lost by a goal. The same players who played in that game will be facing each other tonight with one big exception. During an indoor game there are seven players on each side. In tonight's game there will be 11 players on each side. Springfield may have seven players equal in ability to Connecticut, but outdoors, a team needs to field 11 players, in addition to reserves. This year UConn has this kind of depth which should completely outman and outclass Springfield.

Springfield, although not as strong as last year will have a number of things in its favor. Playing at home will give them more than just the regular home field advantage for two reasons. One, the game is being played under the lights. UConn, not used to night play has tried to counter this by practicing behind the field house Monday night, but each field's lights are different and it will take awhile for Connecticut to become adjusted.

Second, and most important is Springfield's astroturf which suits their kick-and-run type play. Connecticut hasn't played on astroturf all year, and it may take the whole game for the Huskies to adjust to it.

Springfield will keep the ball in the air much of the time trying to get it out to the wings. Their wings, both speedsters, will try to cross the ball to the UConn goal mouth, while their forwards crash to the goal, attempting to head the ball into the net and not caring how many opposing players they take with them.

The key to a Husky victory may evolve around how well UConn defenseman Tom Shepard can contain Springfield's left wing Peter Chandler. Chandler has burned UConn in the past with his speed.

One other thing. It better not rain because if it does the astroturf will be like ice, and Springfield can skate better than UConn.

Still, momentum, and fate, it seems, are with the Huskies. It's Tim Hunter's and Frantz Innocent's last year, and I doubt fate will deny them anything but a national championship.

THE PICK: UCONN 3, SPRINGFIELD 2

### Women's volleyball team tops UMass, 15-6, 15-8

The University of Connecticut's women's volleyball team, combining a strong offensive effort with alert defensive plays, notched its second victory of the season in as many games, by defeating the University of Massachusetts 15-6, and 15-8. The season's first victory was over the University of Rhode Island.

Captain Nancy Phillips and teammate Mary Kowalski combined for 12 of the 15 points, (7 and 5 respectively) to lead the offensive effort in the first game. Gina Jacobellis and Phillips dominated the scoring in the second game earning 11 of the points.

The women's sub-varsity team evened its record at 1-1, by defeating the UMass sub-varsity team 15-8, 15-4. The team's loss was to the URI sub-varsity women. Liz Hundt led the scoring in the first game with

five points. Sheryl Reall and Paula Kurcon combined for 12 points, (7 and 5, respectively) to lead the sub-varsity to its decisive home victory.

## Ali KO's Foreman in 8th to take heavyweight title

KINSHASA, Zaire (UPI) - Muhammad Ali, still proclaimed "People's champion," proved it Wednesday with a stunning eighth round knockout of George Foreman which regained for Ali the world heavyweight title.

Superbly conditioned, Ali had a battle plan which began six months ago. He would psyche George Foreman and beat him. He never ran. He never did anything but dare Foreman to hit him. He leaned against the ropes, fending off all manner of punches.

The bout began with a fury rarely matched in savagery to anything ever seen in the former Congo. The two men went at each other, with Ali deliberately heading into Foreman's power. Ali moved from corner to corner and his jab was even then making Foreman blink.

The crowd of 50,000 immediately responded between rounds when Ali asked them to chant.

In the second Ali came out flat-footed and began shooting a series of jabs.

The third was more of the same and then Ali began. He connected with three, then four,

rapid jabs in succession. When he stepped back Foreman lunged forward, and now the champion was getting rattled. He started to throw punches the way he used to, in roundhouse fashion, instead of straight ahead, the way he did when he knocked out Joe Frazier in January of 1973.

In the fourth round Ali peppered Foreman with left jabs and rights and then rested in Foreman's corner while George hit away at him. Ali grabbed the ropes, and then yelled over Foreman's shoulder to trainer Dick Sadler, "Be quiet."

In the fifth Foreman came out swinging wildly and Ali spent the entire round resting on the ropes, moving along them, tying up Foreman when necessary, and scarcely throwing a punch. When the bell rang, Foreman was all but exhausted.

Foreman tried to rush out to start the sixth, but Ali had anticipated the move and ran directly into him. The impact halted Foreman and Ali sent a rat-a-tat of jabs bouncing off Foreman's puffy face. In the seventh, with the crowd in absolute frenzy, with glee at the performance of a man who has

become a national figure, Ali disdainfully flicked off the lumbering, powerless blows Foreman was now throwing.

Referee Zach Clayton picked up the count and it was not until nine that Foreman was desperately trying to regain his feet. The knockout was clean, decisive, conclusive.

Ali was in excellent voice after the fight and a bloodshot right eye and a little puffiness around the cheek were the only souvenirs he had to show for the 24 minutes he was in the ring.

### Directions for soccer game at Springfield

To get to Springfield College, take Rt. 91 North until you hit Springfield. Take the Main St. exit, go past the Springfield Civic Center, and at the top of the hill, take a right onto State St. Follow State St. until you get to Alden St., and take a left. Springfield College will be visible from Alden St. There will be a \$2 charge for the soccer game, which begins at 7:30 p.m.

Living - Learning Center sponsors

### Nite After Halloween Party

Friday Night Nov. 1st

9:00 to 1:00 am

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