

Students take it slow and straight

By DON MOSLEY
Staff Reporter

The behavior may vary in a thousand different ways. To some students it's getting rip-roaring drunk, throwing beer bottles out of windows and shouting obscenities. To others, it constitutes wine with the evening meal and an occasional beer at a local bar.

But there is a common denominator - the use of alcohol.

Alcohol, says Frederick Adams, vice president for student affairs and services, "is and always has been a prevalent part of our society. In general it is very much a part of our conditioned lives."

"Alcohol has always been a prime abuser among the population," according to Paul J. Haskew, director of the university's Mental Health Service.

"In the long run," Haskew says, "ten per cent of the population ends up as an alcohol abuser."

An alcohol abuser is someone who uses the drink as "medication or to avoid a life situation," Haskew says. He says an alcoholic is someone who is "physically dependant" on the drug.

"We don't see any student alcoholics as such in mental health," Haskew says, but "we do get reports of many students who abuse alcohol."

Haskew's contention that there are many students abusing alcohol at UConn, is difficult to measure or substantiate. The Mental Health Service which exists to offer students "consultation and treatment services," according to the University Almanac, has no compiled figures on how many student abusers it sees, Haskew says.

"Students report that they get drunk frequently," Haskew says, but he could not cite facts or figures which show how many students that represents. Haskew says he "doubts that it can easily be measured."

Julian S. Kaiser, who has been Infirmary director for the last four years, agrees.

"When you add up all the little tidbits of information," Kaiser says, "we find that perhaps we have been kidding ourselves about the use of alcohol among students."

According to Kaiser, there are only about one or two students a week who are brought to the Infirmary because of alcohol use.

Though it has "never been a large part of our

Continued on Page 7

Connecticut Daily Campus

Serving Storrs Since 1896

VOL. LXXVIII NO. 48

STORRS, CONNECTICUT WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1974

5 CENTS OFF CAMPUS

More students read the news than watch it

By DEBORAH EISENBERG
Assistant News Editor

Almost all students polled here Tuesday said they read a newspaper daily, but only 36.4 per cent said they use television as a news source.

Fifteen newspapers were cited as news sources by 165 students in a Daily Campus survey taken to gain an indication of media preference. Ninety-two per cent of the students said they read the Daily Campus.

Other newspapers most widely read by the students are The Hartford Courant, 38.1 per cent; The New York Times, 26.7 per cent; the Wall Street Journal, 4.8 per cent; and Willimantic Chronicle, 3 per cent. Ten other newspapers are read by 9.1 per cent of those students randomly polled across campus.

Fifty-seven per cent of the students said they watch television at some time during the week. Of these students, 67 per cent said they watch news programs. The CBS network captured 61.7 per cent of these students.

Twenty-one per cent of the television news viewers said they watch the ABC network, while 16.7 per cent said they watch NBC.

Of the students who watch television, 68.4 per cent watch it no more than five hours a week, 17.9 per cent watch five to 10 hours weekly, and 6.3 per cent watch 10 to 15 hours of television in a week. Nine per cent of the students said

Continued on Page 5



JAM SESSION - Local talent shows itself Tuesday night at a jam session sponsored by Yggdrasil as part of their day-long Autumn Housewarming. (Photo by Janet Beckley)

Ferguson cites inflation as threat to equal access

By STEVE HULL
News Editor

Inflation and fee increases will eliminate "free access to education" at the University unless additional financial aid for students is provided by the state and federal governments, President Ferguson said Tuesday.

In a Daily Campus interview Tuesday, Ferguson said the rising cost of living is making it difficult for lower-middle class families to send their children to UConn.

He also said the "minimal" fee increase passed Friday by the Board of Trustees may prohibit some students from attending.

"If just one person here now can't come next year, then it is a serious problem," Ferguson said. "We must make it possible for all to attend."

In addition to increased financial assistance, Ferguson said he wants to expand the work-study programs. He said part-time employment could help students make up for the fee increases and inflation.

Ferguson said he is optimistic that Governor-elect Ella T. Grasso, Congressman-elect Christopher Dodd and the heavily Democratic state legislature will support UConn's request for more aid.

"We aren't certain what new leadership will mean for UConn," he said.

The Joint Committee on Education in the state legislature, which is considering UConn's requests, is expected to make its recommendations to the legislature in January.

Lame duck Committee Chairman Rufus C. Rose, R-Waterford (38th) said Tuesday night it is difficult to predict what the committee will propose because most of the present committee members were defeated in last Tuesday's Democratic landslide.

The ranking Democratic member, State Rep. Howard Klebanoff, D-New Haven (8th), was unavailable for comment.

Grasso said before the election that she was in favor of increasing state aid for scholarships and loans. Dodd said in September he favored raising the maximum qualifying level for full federal loans from \$15,000 to \$20,000.

Ferguson said he had not talked to Grasso since the elections although he has "expressed a willingness and expectation to talk."

He said he plans to meet with Grasso within the next month to bring her "up to date" on UConn's financial needs.

Ferguson said he is also optimistic that Grasso will favor transferring some services financed by students to the state General Fund financing.

"The fees are asked to do too much," he said.

PLO delegates make UN foray

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) - Representatives of the Palestine Liberation Organization made their first foray into the United Nations protected by a massive security operation Tuesday to pave the way for the arrival of their leader Yasser Arafat.

The FBI, meanwhile, arrested an official of the Jewish Defense League after the militant organization vowed Arafat will not leave New York alive.

Arafat was scheduled to arrive in this country Wednesday to demand before the U.N. General Assembly a homeland for Palestinian refugees.

As the 20-member PLO delegation made its first moves in the United Nations, hundreds of police and special agents ringed the skyscraper U.N. headquarters building. Marksmen were stationed on rooftops and in nearby buildings.

Other officers with guard dogs patrolled streets and the city's bomb

squad was on alert after telephoned threats.

The United Nations was closed to all but official visitors, losing an estimated \$4,000 a day from its guided tours.

Arafat left Cairo early Tuesday en route to New York but Arab sources professed not to know his arrival time. They would say only that he must arrive by 9 a.m. EST Wednesday. He was scheduled as the first speaker in the General Assembly's historic Palestine debate at 10:30 a.m.

One security official revealed that the route Arafat would take into Manhattan would not be chosen until five minutes before the motorcade gets under way.

At a news conference Monday night, members of the Jewish Defense League, displaying a pistol on the table in front of them, vowed publicly to assassinate Arafat during his visit to the United Nations.

"We are ready to assassinate Arafat," JDL spokesman Russell Kelner said. "This has been carefully planned. We have trained men who will make sure Arafat does not leave New York alive."

The FBI arrested Kelner Tuesday. FBI officials would not disclose the exact charges to be filed against him.

Seemingly unabashed by the threats and huge demonstrations that marked their arrival Monday and kept them virtual prisoners in the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel overnight, the PLO delegates, dressed in Western business suits, pledged to intensify diplomatic and political efforts in their future activities.

Spokesman Shafiq el Hout, speaking in a jampacked news conference room with U.N. security personnel sprinkled among newsmen, said it was the first opportunity for the Palestinians to deal "with all parties involved, directly or indirectly" in the Middle East.

OPINION

Basic insight

Hundreds of delegates pushed, pawed and shoved as they awaited their turn at a vast, white satin-covered table overflowing with every conceivable delicacy in seemingly infinite quantity. There were expensive cuts of beef. There was a large variety of pasta drenched in exotic sauces. And after all was digested, there was an exorbitant price tag on the meal.

The scene is reminiscent of political banquets, wedding cocktail hours and other "gala" occasions where it is the hosts' duty to provide more food than his guests can devour.

Ironically, these men and women, who have come from all four corners of the world, are at a gathering discussing the hunger of that world. And these delegates are going to

decide what to do with whatever surpluses have been reaped.

This gastronomical event, better known as dinner, happens every day the World Food Conference at Rome meets. It represents the absurdity of such a conference under such conditions.

As kids, we were threatened by spoon-wielding parents who warned us, while we picked at our spinach or liver, that there were people starving in India, and what they would do just to have part of our table scraps. And heaven forbid if we didn't drink our milk.

Perhaps this is the attitude the overweight delegates should be taking into the conference room every day as they bargain and banter over political trivialities. The "we'll trade you 100-tons of wheat for a peace treaty" method is, unfortunately, the tactic countries with a surplus, most notably the United States, are using.

Americans complained when former President Richard Nixon negotiated a deal with Russia where wheat was shipped in exchange for political concessions. Would we have complained if the excess was shipped instead to Bangladesh or better still, our own Appalachia?

Rather than anticipate what main courses will be offered for dinner once the conference adjourns for the day, the representatives should look at themselves. What are they doing here in the first place? What are their primary objectives? What are the remedies available?

As kids, we were willing to have our leftovers wrapped and sent to India, both as a way of getting out of eating and a way of helping those who need it. We knew the objectives and the remedy.

The delegates should have such basic insight.

POETRY PUBLIC

Bluer Than Thou

*It was a poem.
Not the sort
That makes you wonder
Or a clever
Kind of poem.
It was neither
A poem that marvels at
The beauty of nature
Nor a poem that
Makes you pause and reflect.
It wasn't a poem
That evokes a knowing smile
Or a chuckle from within.
It was neither a poem
Of wild imagination
Nor was it a poem
That sings sweetly with rhyme.
It wasn't unlike many others I've seen.
It was just another depressing poem.*

G.G.

Untitled

*The frustration of laziness
confronts me each day.
I am no longer able
to fight this demon.
How can this elusive creature torture me so?
Why can't I annihilate it
with weapons of determination?
and prevent it with shields
of dedication?*

*My army is depleted
and the fortress is barren.
ENEMY REINFORCEMENTS ATTACK!
and apathy shrouds itself
within my spirit.*

WHY???

*am I losing the war?

Restlessness thrusts the final blow -
and the conquered

crawls away in shame
attempting to rekindle

that dying spark*

of

HOPE

*Flash**



FORUM

Disservice to rational analysis

To the Editor:

The Nov. 4 editorial in the Daily Campus decrying the Palestine Liberation Organization was both naive and unrealistic, and what's more, it did a disservice to any rational analysis of the situation.

The French have already given de facto recognition to the PLO and with oil-rich Middle Eastern states flexing their muscles, it shouldn't be long before other European nations usually more sympathetic to Israel, such as West Germany, do the same. The topic of discussion should therefore be; why has the PLO enjoyed so much recent success and what can we learn from it.

To argue the group's moral capabilities, such as the Daily Campus editorial did, is both a waste of time and unfruitful not so much because it ignores reality but because one could make a good case out of the fact that PLO terrorist activities have been no worse than those engaged in by Israelis against the British in 1947.

The question should then be how was the PLO delivered from notoriety to acceptability? As a non-expert in an area rife with many complex factors, I'm sure my analysis contains blemishes, but at least it's an attempt to deal with the problem rather than the escape-by-self-pity route taken by the writer of the recent editorial.

My feeling is that Israeli negligence in dealing with King Hussein brought us Rabat. In the seven years transpiring since the Six Day War, the opportunity was there for the Israelis to negotiate the future of the West Bank with the most understanding and flexible of all the Arab leaders.

Rather than seize the tactical advantage by adopting a foreign policy designed to bolster the

Hashimite King's standing among his fellow Arabs, the Israeli government publicly rebuffed all of the King's proposals concerning the West Bank's future causing the young monarch to lose face in the Arab world and thus clearing the path for acceptance of the PLO at the recent conference in Morocco. Israel sadly procrastinated for seven years, turning down offers which it will be lucky to get from the PLO.

The most ominous factor contained in the present situation is that the PLO is itself losing face among the more radical liberation groups and should the present government in Jerusalem fail to learn the lesson of the past seven years and not act decisively, it could find itself forced to deal with one of the real radical outfits aspiring for control of the West Bank.

Another factor to keep in mind is that the squalid conditions of the refugee camps in Lebanon, Syria and Jordan are a breeding ground of radicalism due to the built-in frustration of such an existence. Palestinians may be apprehensive of a West Bank government under the leadership of the PLO, but they harbor even a greater

distrust for Hussein.

In the many discussions I've had with Palestinian students in India, I've never heard a kind word spoken about the King. Even though it may be by default, the PLO emerges as the choice of many Palestinians, therefore it is wishful thinking at best to dismiss them as merely a band of terrorists.

What particularly irked me about the recent editorial was that the writer, being a student at UConn, has a daily opportunity to speak with the Arab student contingent at Storrs. Had the editorial writer solicited their views beforehand, he or she would at least have come away with a different viewpoint on the matter and would have been in a better position to embark on such an editorial venture.

Robert Kaplan
Rutland, Vermont

Letters Policy

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

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Connecticut Daily Campus
Box U-8
Storrs, Connecticut 06268

Connecticut Daily Campus

Serving Storrs Since 1896

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

Second Class Postage paid at Storrs, Ct. 06268. Published daily except Saturday and Sunday from Sept. 9 through Dec. 12 and from Jan. 16 through April 16; not published during Thanksgiving and Easter recess. Business office and Editorial office located on North Eagleville Road in Storrs. Accepted for national advertising by the National Educational Advertising Service. Subscriber: United Press International. Subscription rates: \$5 per year, \$3 per semester. Return notification of unclaimed deliveries to Connecticut Daily Campus, University of Connecticut, Storrs, Ct. 06268.

FORUM: Israel and the PLO

Roots of the Palestinian problem

By DAVID NAVEH

The "malady of historical negligence" tends to characterize any heated debate of current issues. Keith McDonald's letter of Nov. 7 accuses the editorial with this negligence while he himself tends to overlook a few facts.

True, Israel objects to negotiation with the Palestinian Liberation Organization. However, the PLO is not "the very organization selected by the Palestinians to represent them." It is the root-organization of most of the Palestinian guerrilla organizations: self-appointed terrorists dedicated to the solution of the Palestinian problem through the destruction of Israel.

Israel doesn't object to the establishment of a Palestinian state, but she definitely rejects the Final Solution promoted by the PLO. It may be helpful to understand the Israeli position if we investigate the roots of the Palestinian problem.

Had the Arabs not declared a war on Israel in 1948, there would have never been a single Arab refugee. They rejected the Partition Plan adopted by the U.N. in 1947 to create Jewish and Arab states in Palestine. Had the Arabs wanted to solve the problem after that war, it could have been forgotten by now. Evidently, the Arabs insisted on keeping the issue hot by insisting that Israel would take back all the refugees. For Israel this solution is inconceivable.

First, it means an influx of a hostile element which numbers close to a million people into the Jewish state. This return is likely to severely upset the ethnic balance of Israel. The experience of relations between Jews and Arabs and the experience of other binational states in the world such as Cyprus, Ireland, Nigeria and others warns against such an attempt.

Second, one should look at the problem as one of population exchange. The Arabs that left Israel in 1948 numbered about 500,000 people. On the other hand, Israel accepted displaced Jews from the Old City of Jerusalem and a number of Jewish villages occupied by Arab forces in the 1948 fighting. After the war a movement took place into Israel of about 500,000 Jews uprooted in the Arab countries. With natural increase, the families that came into Israel as refugees from the Arab countries number today about 900,000.

Only small remnants of the ancient Jewish

communities remain in the Arab countries of the Middle East; they are repressed, and not allowed to leave.

As far as Israel is concerned, there is no way to start from scratch.

The PLO explicitly rejects any political solution and stresses that the armed struggle is the only means of achieving a democratic Arab state in

Palestine, to replace the State of Israel. The idea of a Palestinian Democratic State was outlined in the Palestinian National Covenant of 1968. Evidently, this has been the major guideline for Arab policy up to the last Arab summit in Rabat.

Article 6 of the Palestinian Covenant states: "Jews who were living permanently in Palestine until the beginning of the Zionist invasion will be considered Palestinians." According to

another resolution passed by the National Council for the PLO the aggression against the Arab nation and its land began with the Zionist invasion of Palestine in 1917." This excludes about 95 percent of the Jews who live presently in Israel. Comparatively, Article 5 states that the Palestinians are the Arab citizens who were living permanently in Palestine until 1947, whether they were expelled from there or remained. Whoever is born to a Palestinian father after this date, within or outside it, is a Palestinian.

Article 9 maintains that "armed struggle is the only way to liberate Palestine and is therefore a strategy and not tactics..." Article 15 elaborates on the matter: "The liberation of Palestine, from an Arab viewpoint, is a national duty to repulse the Zionist, imperialist invasion from the great Arab homeland and to purge the Zionist presence from Palestine. Its full responsibilities fall upon the Arab nation, peoples and governments, with the Palestinian Arab people at their head..."

The Covenant goes on to state that "the partitioning of Palestine in 1947 and the establishment of Israel is fundamentally null and void..." (Article 19) The Covenant also states that "the claim of a historical or spiritual tie between Jews and Palestine does not tally with historical realities nor with the constituents of statehood in their true sense. Judaism, in its character as a religion or revelation, is not a nationality with an independent existence. Likewise, the Jews are not

one people with an independent personality. They are rather citizens of the states to which they belong." (Article 20) And another unacceptable statement in Article 22: "Zionism is a political movement originally related to world imperialism and hostile to all movements of liberation and progress in the world."

It is inconceivable that the PLO expected Israel to accept this Covenant which rejects very definitely everything that Israel stands for. As long as this ideology dominates the Palestinian national movement the problem of the refugees is not likely to be solved.

The Israeli proposed solution to solve the Arab refugee problem is integration wherever they are including the establishment of a Palestinian state. This is the way the problem was solved all over the world. The exchange of population is complementary to a partition plan. This is the only practical solution when the same piece of land is claimed by two nations, assuming that both sides are not interested in an eternal war.

The Israeli refusal to negotiate with the PLO is the most recent development in the Arab-Israeli conflict. This refusal is not just an emotional reaction to the legitimacy granted to the murderers of hundreds of Israelis, to those responsible for numerous terrorist attacks which did not affect Israelis alone. This refusal is based on the belief that a compliance with the Rabat decision would not bring the conflict to an end. Nothing in the



Rabat resolution or in what followed it makes Israel believe that the PLO has changed its basic position. The Palestinian Covenant has not been revised either formally or informally.

Israel believes that the take-over of the West Bank by the PLO would get the guerrillas closer to the populated centers of Israel and would constitute a very severe threat to the existence of Israel. The Israelis feel that it would be suicidal to enter negotiations with those who are committed to their destruction.

The Israeli official position does not negate the establishment of an Arab Palestinian State. The condition for the creation of such a state is that this will be a part of a peaceful solution of the conflict. As long as this is considered as a tactical step to destroy Israel, as a part of the "military struggle," Israel is not likely to approve.

Mr. Naveh is a graduate student of political science at the University.

Power given to Arafat

The new architect

Suddenly it is an Arab guerrilla leader who finds himself as much political wallop as many presidents, kings and sheiks in the Mideast. As such, he will have a big say in whether there is to be more war in the region.

Yassir Arafat is chief of Al Fatah, the largest and richest Arab commando group, and Chairman of the powerful Palestine Liberation Organization.

It is not the size of the guerrilla forces that gives Arafat his power - they number little more than 20,000 men trained in the techniques of murder, kidnaping and other acts of terrorism.

Rather, Arafat has emerged as the chief architect of a planned independent Palestinian nation and as recognized spokesman for 3 million Palestinians in the Mideast. One third of them live on Arab land now held by Israel.

The PLO Chairman once described the commando goal this way:

"We have believed that the only way to return to our homes and land is armed struggle ... This is our aim and our hope."

Of late, however, Arafat has softened his militancy and is now considered by many as a "moderate" among the guerrillas. This has cost him the support of some radical terrorist groups who are determined to destroy Israel, and he no longer can speak for - or control - all guerrillas. There even is speculation that he himself may one day be the target of an assassination attempt.

Arafat does not have the appearance of a tough, daring guerrilla commander and Arab hero. In public, he usually is in need of a shave and sports dark sunglasses, a military fatigue uniform and an Arab headdress. At one time, he almost always carried a Russian-made

machine gun. Now in his mid-40's, Arafat still is a bachelor. "I've married a woman called Palestine," he explained.

Arafat is reluctant to talk about his personal life. But it is known he was born in Jerusalem to a family said to be of Palestinian nobility.

As a youth, he smuggled guns for the Arabs in the 1948-49 war against Israel, then studied civil engineering at King Fuad, now Cairo, University. Outside the classroom, he helped train and lead Palestinian commandos who harassed British troops along the Suez Canal in 1951.

Arafat attended the Egyptian military academy, was commissioned a lieutenant and served as a demolitions expert in fighting against British and French forces that invaded Egypt in 1956. Next he moved to Kuwait to work as an engineer and to train commandos for raids against Israel. Assuming an alias, Abu Amar, he joined Al Fatah and became its military commander in 1965.

After their humiliating defeat at the hands of Israel in 1967, many Arabs began to show fresh interest in the guerrilla bands, particularly Al Fatah. Money and volunteers poured in.

Because Arafat was one of the few commando leaders who allowed his name and photograph to be publicly circulated, he quickly became famous.

When Al Fatah gained control of the dormant Palestine Liberation Organization in 1969, Arafat became its Executive Chairman. With his political savvy and his gift for oratory, Arafat used the PLO as a steppingstone to greater influence in the Arab world.

The above was reprinted from U.S. News and World Report.

Allowing the murderer to speak

To the Editor:

In reading various letters to the editor speaking with various students at the University, it becomes increasingly evident that false propaganda is the only knowledge that most people have in the Middle East conflict.

I should think that the first myth to be discounted is that the Palestinians were thrown out of Palestine with the creation of the state of Israel. In 1948, when Palestine was partitioned by the United Nations, not one, but two states were created. Israel and an autonomous Palestinian Arab state.

The second question to be considered is that of Palestinian and Jewish national rights in Israel. Israel has always pleaded with the Arab States and the Palestinians for peaceful co-existence. It has always been the Arabs that have mongered war.

Unfortunately, I agree, the Palestinian question is a terrible problem. Well certainly, I must agree, these people do have some right to "Palestinian land." To ask the Jews "to stop the public articulation that Jews have a historical right to live in Israel and to organize it as a Jewish State" is absurdity, as Keith MacDonald claims in his Nov. 6 letter.

When considering the Palestinian question it must be remembered that a large percentage of Palestinian Arabs do not live in refugee camps but live in

Jordan as Jordanian citizens. A great number of these migrate to work in Israel. As to those Palestinians who remained in Israel, their standard of living is higher than those Palestinians not living in Israel.

The third question to be considered is that of the legitimacy of the PLO as the spokesman and legitimate government-in-exile of the Palestinian people.

First of all, it was not the Palestinian people but the same Arab states that 25 years ago rejected a partitioned Palestine that have chosen the Palestinian Liberation Organization to represent the Palestinians.

The question arises in my mind as to how the world can acknowledge the murderers of women and children as the rightful spokesmen of the Palestinian people. The PLO does not advocate peaceful co-existence with Israel, but the complete annihilation of Israel as a Jewish State. Israel can not be expected to negotiate with a terrorist organization swearing its destruction.

It is with tears in our eyes, that we observe that it was only several short years ago that the world was appalled by the massacre of children at My Lai, in Viet Nam. Now the world applauds the massacre of children at Maalot by allowing the murderer to speak.

Alan Sidransky

Faculty favor Anthro reunification

By MARK DUPUIS
Staff Reporter

The faculty of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences (CLAS) favors of reunification of the Departments of Sociocultural and Biocultural Anthropology into one department.

The faculty believes reunification would avoid duplication of efforts and allow for the widest training of students, according to the chairman of a faculty committee which studied the advisability of reunification.

Allen Wachtel, professor of biology and chairman of the Faculty Committee to Investigate the Reorganization of the Department of Anthropology, said work toward reunification would begin with cooperation of the two separate departments and the college's dean.

At a meeting last week, the CLAS voted to recommend returning the two departments to a single department.

The anthropology department was divided in March by the Board of Trustees after months of bickering along ideological lines within the department, for a two-year provisional period.

Wachtel said curriculum development would be necessary for transition of students to a

unified department because as majors now in the separate departments would be affected.

Seth Leacock, acting head of sociocultural anthropology, termed the faculty recommendation "as not very precise," and that it called for the two departments "to approach one another again."

Leacock said it would be difficult to predict when the two departments would be reunited, and said his department has always been for a single department.

"We recognize that there are still some serious problems to be resolved before the final re-unification can take place," he said.

Many of the problems were personality conflicts between the members of the two departments, Leacock said.

The faculty approved a four-point program aimed at beginning reunification. The program calls for Dean Julius A. Elias and department faculty to encourage interaction between the two departments, reporting any progress at least once each semester.

The program also calls for establishment of faculty committees to advise the dean if a similar situation, where a department can not handle internal conflict, should occur.

A report by Wachtel's committee stated several reasons for the department division, including deterioration of the department causing serious interference with teaching and research and polarization of faculty resulting in name calling, personal insult and lack of effective leadership.

The report stated that several members of the central administration studied the problem and recommended the split to the trustees. However, the report claimed that division "was contrary to the expressed wishes of a strong majority of the faculty members of the department."

The committee concluded that the split might not have been necessary.

The report said compromise and cooperation by members of the departments would be necessary to reunite the two. "If reconciliation fails, reunification is not likely to be possible," the report said.

Group airs whale problem

A day-long seminar series to inform the community of the endangerment of the blue whale, drew more than 200 participants, according to Peter Waldau, program director.

Whale Day, sponsored by the Board of Governors, the Biology Club (Biosis) and the Connecticut Cetacean Society, was an effort to explain the dangers to whales from commercial exploitation, according to Waldau, an eighth semester biology major.

The seminar series began at noon with a lunch in the United Nations room of the Student Union.

Carol Koury, the New England coordinator for the Fund for Animals and one of the program's speakers, said

scientists are responsible for the slaughter of the animal, which has now fallen below critical mass and is destined for extinction.

Koury said technology has developed methods of capturing the animals which were normally too large and fast to be caught.

The whale, of which there are less than 1,000 left in the world, is caught and used in Japan and

Russia for food and other products, Waldau said.

Although no whale by-products are used in the United States, Waldau said, the Japanese use the whale products not only for food, but also for lipstick bases and pet foods.

WORK THE
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DAILY CAMPUS

Schaffer leads ticket

HARTFORD (UPI) - Secretary of the State Gloria Schaffer was top vote getter in last week's elections, tallying 698,980 votes to win re-election.

In the final unofficial tabulation of the statewide tickets for the two major parties issued Tuesday Mrs. Schaffer's office, Sen. Abraham A. Ribicoff, D-Conn. was listed with the second highest total of votes, 690,820, in winning his third U.S. Senate term.

Because of write-ins, both Ella T. Grasso, the victorious

Democratic gubernatorial candidate, and Robert H. Steele, her Republican opponent trailed their running mates.

Robert K. Killian, on Mrs. Grasso's ticket, got two more votes than the newly elected governor. Killian received 641,601 while Mrs. Grasso got 641,599.

State Controller Nathan Agostinelli, the GOP candidate for lieutenant governor, got one more vote than Steele, 440,170 to 440,169.

The four state constitutional

amendments put to the voters were also approved overwhelmingly.

The final unofficial tabulation with Republican candidates listed first:

- U.S. Senate:
 - James Brannen 372,155
 - Abraham A. Ribicoff 690,820
- Governor:
 - Robert Steele 440,169
 - Ella Grasso 641,599
- Lieutenant Governor:
 - Nathan Agostinelli 440,170
 - Robert Killian 641,601
- Secretary of the State:
 - Sally Bolster 358,095
 - Gloria Schaffer 698,980
- Treasurer:
 - John Zajac 417,507
 - Henry E. Parker 618,820
- Comptroller:
 - Michael Kenney 414,052
 - J. Edward Caldwell 620,556

Students in triple rooms to get \$34,500 in refunds

About \$34,500 will be refunded today and Thursday to 662 students who were living in triples after Oct. 1, according to a Division of Housing and Food Services official.

Raymond Corcoran, fiscal management officer, said the amount of the individual refund will vary according to the difference between room fees which range from \$245 or \$260 and the blanket \$200 that all tripled students were charged for room.

The University has a possible revenue increase of \$80 per room, which, according to Vice President for Finance and Administration Richard DeHaan, is being used for increased heat and light bills.

Students can pick up refund checks today and Thursday at the first floor center lounge in Hall Dorm from 8:30 a.m. to noon and from 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Today's Weather

Rain should end today by daybreak, staying cloudy and windy with a chance of occasional brief showers the rest of the day. High temperatures will be in the 40's, clearing and colder tonight with low temperatures around 30.

Probability of precipitation is 40 per cent today and 10 per cent tonight.

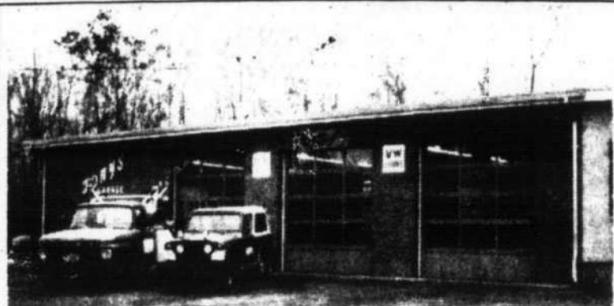
Increasing cloudiness on Thursday with high temperatures around 45-50.

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Coal miners' strike forces railroad, steel cutbacks

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Soft-coal miners, following their "no contract-no work" tradition, idled the nation's mines Tuesday. Some railroads and steel plants immediately announced layoffs or production cutbacks and the federal government began monitoring soft coal exports.

Negotiators for the 120,000-member United Mine Workers and the Bituminous Coal Operators Association renewed their protracted contract talks in Washington with what industry representative Guy Farmer called "the toughest problems" still to be settled.

The miners have been pushing for increased mine safety as well as pay increases and improvements in sick pay and vacations.

Neither side expressed optimism for a settlement before the end of the week. Union ratification procedures in which

all the rank-and-file members will vote on accepting a new contract would take an estimated 10 days to two weeks after that, leaving little hope of reopening the mines until after Thanksgiving.

UMW President Arnold Miller said some progress had been made in the talks but "Some progress is not enough to undo 40 years of indifference and neglect."

In brief

White House agrees nation in recession

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The White House bowed to statistics Tuesday and conceded the nation was moving into a recession.

After weeks of avoiding the word, presidential Press Secretary Ron Nessen said Tuesday that economic indicators he has seen for November "will show that this month we are moving into a recession."

Thousands protest Ford visit to Japan

TOKYO (UPI) - Six thousand students and workers demonstrated Tuesday in downtown Tokyo to protest President Ford's visit to Japan next week and to demand Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka's resignation.

College student dies during fraternity pledges

LONG BEACH, N.J. (UPI) - One of five college fraternity pledges, ordered to "dig their own graves" in a seashore

Continued from page 1 they watch television more than 15 hours.

Eighty-eight per cent of the students said they listen to the radio, naming 19 radio stations they sometimes listen to.

According to the survey, 24.8 per cent of the students said they sometimes listen to the campus radio station, WHUS. Survey results indicated WDRC is listened to by 23.6 per cent of

the students, WHCN by 20.6 per cent, WAAF by 15.2 per cent, and WAQY by 13.3 per cent.

Slightly less than half of the students polled said they read the University Chronicle.

Do you read a newspaper?
 YES: 97.6% NO: 2.4%
 What newspapers do you read?
 Daily Campus - 92.7%
 Hartford Courant - 38.1%
 New York Times - 26.7%
 Wall Street Journal - 4.8%
 Willimantic Chronicle - 3%
 Other - 9.1%

Do you watch a television news program?
 YES: 36.4% NO: 63%
 Which news network do you watch?
 CBS - 61.7%
 ABC - 16.7%
 NBC - 21.7%

Do you watch television?
 YES: 57.6% NO: 42.4%

How many hours per week?
 0-5: 68.4%
 5-10: 17.9%
 10-15: 6.3%
 15 or more: 9%

Do you listen to the radio?
 YES: 88% NO: 12%

Which radio stations do you listen to?
 WHUS - 24.8%
 WDRC - 23.6%
 WHCN - 20.6%
 WAAF - 15.2%
 WAQY - 13.3%
 other - 40.6%

Do you read the University Chronicle?
 YES: 48.8% NO: 51.2%

Nominee bows out

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Andrew E. Gibson, evidently bowing to White House pressure, asked Tuesday for withdrawal of his nomination to head the Federal Energy Administration and President Ford said he would do so "with the deepest regret."

The moves came in an exchange of letters two weeks after Ford announced the nomination, and had been expected ever since disclosure that Gibson resigned last May as president of an oil transporting company with a severance contract paying him \$88,000 annually for the next 10 years.

New York Times newsman to talk on foreign reporting

A New York Times reporter who has covered wars in the Mideast and Cyprus will speak

on foreign affairs reporting today at 8 p.m. in the Connecticut Room of the Commons.

Bench warrants may be issued for city killings

NEW BRITAIN (UPI) - Bench warrants resulting from one of the most intensive investigations in Connecticut police history are expected to be issued soon in the Oct. 19 killings of six persons in a New Britain bakery, United Press International learned Tuesday.

Material for the required supporting affidavits was still being collected Tuesday, however, and there was no solid indication as to when the warrants would actually be issued.

The disclosure came as police divers postponed plans to search Silver Lake off Route 15 in adjoining Berlin for weapons believed used in the slayings due to steady rain. The waterway was searched previously without success.

It was also learned investigators searched a New Britain building apparently without success.

Police have said the bakery killers used a 9 mm pistol and a shotgun to kill their victims in the robbery in which \$300 was taken from a cash register. Police said \$1,300 was overlooked in the pocket of one of the victims, John Salerni, 55, owner of the Donna Lee Bakery.

Times reporter Lawrence Fellows has been Connecticut correspondent since 1972 after more than a dozen years in London, Jerusalem, Nairobi and Bonn.

He has covered wars in the Middle East, Cyprus, Nigeria and southern Sudan. He also has covered insurrections in East Pakistan, the Portuguese territories in Africa, the frontiers of Somalia, the Congo, Uganda, Rwanda, Burundi, Ethiopia and other places.

He is the author of *East Africa*, published by Macmillan, and is working on a novel set in Berlin.

Portuguese Ambassador to speak today

The Portuguese ambassador to the United Nations will be on campus today for talks and social events. Jose Weiga Siano will arrive here at 2:30 p.m., meeting with University representatives at the Faculty-Alumni Center.

After a press conference, a meeting with President Ferguson, a reception at the International House and dinner, Siano will conclude his stay with a lecture at 8 p.m. in Materials Science Building in Room 20.

Siano will speak on "Portugal and the United Nations."

The ambassador's program at UConn is sponsored by the Department of Political Science, Portuguese-Brazilian Club and International House.

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STRETCH AND PULL- Tuesday was the day for dance while members of the Orchesis dancing club, at left practice at their weekly session and students "express themselves through dance" at one of the day-long Yggdrasil workshops, right. (Photos by Susan Perry and Janet Beckley)

Sirica questions Kalmbach's story on payoff funds

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Judge John J. Sirica interrupted the Watergate cover-up trial Tuesday to personally challenge the testimony of former Nixon lawyer Herbert W. Kalmbach, who broke down in tears while telling how he betrayed a friend to collect payoff money for the Watergate burglars.

Kalmbach, in an emotion-packed day on the witness stand, lost control when he recalled betraying a friend to get money for the payoffs, which he insisted were for humanitarian purposes and not hush money.

Sirica, conducting the seven-week-old trial in U.S. District Court, excused the jury and challenged Kalmbach's testimony that he thought about \$220,000 he raised and disbursed to the bugging team was solely for family support and legal fees.

Kalmbach became tearful when he related that in early August, 1972, about two months after the burglary, he called Thomas V. Jones, board chairman of the Northrop Corp., to solicit \$50,000 in cash for a "special need."

Conflict charges rebutted

By **KEN LUCAS**
Staff Reporter

A member of the University Senate subcommittee studying University-owned housing policies defended the Committee Tuesday against conflict-of-interest charges made Monday by Richard J. DeHaan, vice president for finance and administration.

Frank Napolitano, assistant to the vice president for student affairs, and a member of the subcommittee on housing policy of the Faculty Standards Committee, said he did not think DeHaan's charges have a firm basis.

DeHaan said Monday a subcommittee report, which recommended that the administration assure tenants in University owned houses and apartments that they will not be forced to leave by June 1975, and the appointment of another committee to study the situation, was biased because Napolitano lives in University-owned housing.

"I don't think it is a biased report," Napolitano said. "It is my hope that being a tenant will give the committee a new insight in its deliberations," he said.

Napolitano said the subcommittee conducted itself in a comprehensive, business-like manner. "Being a tenant, I thought it would be important to give the perspective of one who is directly involved," he said.

Responding to DeHaan's statement that the subcommittee's report does nothing to solve housing policy inequities, but instead shifts responsibility from the subcommittee by recommending a new advisory committee to the problem, Napolitano said.

"Composition is critical to the new group," he said. "The broad base of representation is needed so we can take a positive and constructive approach," he said.

Napolitano said the subcommittee had neither the manpower nor the expertise needed to make a workable and comprehensive recommendation.

PLO leader leaves for New York

ALGIERS (UPI) - Palestine Liberation Organization leader Yasser Arafat flew to New York early Wednesday to urge United Nations help for his plans to create an independent Palestine over Israel's opposition.

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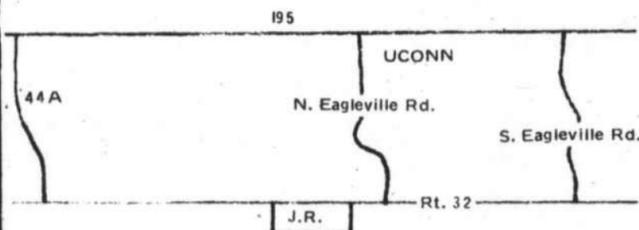
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Students take it slow and straight

Continued from Page 1
health service problems," Kaiser says, "We are initiating a counseling service which will be available to handle alcohol problems."

As one information source, Kaiser cites recent publications in health and medical journals which seem to show that the consumption of alcohol is rising rapidly among the population in general.

"UConn is a very stable environment," Kaiser says, "But, we do want to have the services available to help students with any problems including alcohol abuse."

But still, the evidence of any alcohol problems in general among UConn students has not come to the surface. This is reflected by the steady, although not increasing, business done by liquor stores in the Storrs area.

At six liquor stores polled recently by the Daily Campus, anywhere between 40 and 70 per cent of the liquor sold, is purchased by UConn students.

At the Villa Spirit Shop on Rt. 44A, Pete Freeman, the proprietor, says about 70 per cent of his business is done with students.

"We make a lot of our money off students," Freeman says, "and we go out of our way to support athletics and other university activities."

Freeman says he has organized close to two dozen wine tasting parties on campus, and in the last year has supplied UConn organizations with 1,000 kegs of beer.

Kegs of beer are UConn students' most popular alcoholic beverage, according to Al John, owner of the Eagle Package store on Rt. 32 in Eagleville.

"I was the first distributor of kegs in this area," John says, adding that he can sell between five and 150 kegs per week.

All the liquor store owners contend, however, that their business has not

increased or decreased in the last few years.

Jerry Mizza, who owns Holiday Spirits in the Holiday Mall on Rt. 195, says that while the number of customers has increased, total sales have not.

"The lowering of the drinking age to 18," Mizza says, "has brought more people, especially students into the store, but the sales are the same because before one guy would come in with a shopping list for all his under-age friends."

UConn is well supplied with liquor. With six area package stores doing 50 per cent of their business with students, the effect is similar to the university supporting, in total, three package stores.

None of the owners could estimate the volume of their sales in gallons, but John estimates that UConn students give him about \$2,000 a week in sales.

As it turns out, UConn students have not appreciably increased their consumption of alcohol in the last few years, but the amount consumed is, and always has been, considerable.

Proof can be found in the recent development of the beerfest on campus.

According to Donald McCullough, activities coordinator and supervisor for groups sponsoring beerfests, somewhere between 50 and 60 half kegs of beer are consumed at a nine-hour beerfest.

The beer, sold on consignment through the legal cloak of a special one-day liquor permit, is supplied directly by the brewers.

During the nine hour life of a beerfest an average of 55 kegs of beer are consumed. This equals 105,600 ounces, which works out to 800,800 glasses of beer. Not allowing for spillage, it is this amount that UConn students drink.

The amount of beer consumed at beerfests, however, does not seem to turn UConn students into raving mad drunks.



"On a beerfest night we usually handle about six or eight cases of intoxication," Police Chief Joseph Siclone says.

"These cases don't usually result in arrest," Siclone adds, "We usually just escort the person to his dormitory or to the infirmary."

Public Safety Director David Driscoll says that it has always been the policy of UConn security to aid drunk students instead of arrest them.

"The general operating procedure has been to assist the intoxicant to a comfortable and safe place," Driscoll says.

To UConn police, alcohol use is, as Driscoll puts it, "a fact of life, but not really a dramatic problem."

The view of alcohol use here is "not

much of a problem" to many in the administration. Although any problem may be minimized, the potential of alcohol abuse as a danger to the individual is not.

"The lack of clear standards of behavior and the absence of anyone who will condemn the use of alcohol on a college campus makes students vulnerable to the shortcuts and immediate solutions that alcohol may seem to provide," Haskew says.

"People who are potentially addictive can become alcoholics in a matter of a few weeks" he says.

"The end stage of alcoholism is delirium," Kaiser says. "The patient will see things crawling on the walls, he'll go into convulsions, and about 15 per cent of those suffering from the DT's (delirium tremens) will die."

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4 workshop series starting Nov. 18, 7:30-10:00
men as people acceptance one on one and small group interactions
Facilitators: Tim Taylor John Belding

III. **Sex from A to Z**
4 workshop series starting Nov. 14, 7:00-9:30
sex roles examining our sexual attitudes fears and fantasies birth control info
Facilitators: Holly Rawson Steve Broder

Register and Info: 486-4737
Limit: 15 per workshop



Gil Scott-Heron, singer and songwriter, will perform Saturday night in the Jorgensen auditorium with his back-up group, "Brothers."

Scott-Heron to perform in Parents' Day concert

Gil Scott-Heron, singer and songwriter, and *Brothers* will perform at Jorgensen Auditorium, Saturday, November 16, at 8:15 in a concert sponsored by the Board of Governors.

The Afro-American songwriter-poet, Scott-Heron, combines infectious dancing music with bitter and ironic lyrics. In his songs, he depicts the horror of a junkie's drug addiction, the despair of the bottle, or his father falling to pieces after the total frustration of unemployment.

Scott-Heron, 22, considers himself an educator of blacks first, a novelist second. His first novel, *The Vultures*, was

published when he was 19. It characterized the death trap of drug traffic - a vicious aspect of the black experience. His lyrics of black "isness" express the knowledge of his people - the bitterness, the promises, the need.

Richie Havens and John Coltrane are the major influences in Scott-Heron's music as they express blackness in terms of lifestyle as Ron Carter, Miles Davis, and Aretha Franklin.

Flutist and pianist, Brian Jackson and Scott-Heron have collaborated on three previous albums for the *Flying Dutchman* label and have produced their own album, *Winter in America*.

College offers alternative

By KATHY KEEGAN

Staff Reporter

Contrary to popular belief, there is an alternative to the never-ending battle for grades and the rigid classroom system. It sits in the parking lot next to the Northwest Quad. It is known as the Inner College.

The College's central idea, according to Victoria Schaaf, head of Inner College activities, is to establish a student community based on co-operative learning rather than competitive learning. Guidelines are worked out by the student, she explained, but everyone including the teacher participates.

The Inner College, an experimental program which allows students to organize an individualized study plan was discontinued in the spring of 1973, when the UConn Senate judged that it was not beneficial as a program in itself. However, they also concluded that there were certain aspects of value within the program which could be incorporated into the Innovative Education program.

Now, as a continuation of the Inner College, the students also may create new courses known as collectives. The students must

then find a faculty member willing to help organize and supervise it.

Epifanio San Juan, an English professor, who teaches a Third World Culture Collective said the collectives are different from basic courses because it is an informal group which depends on the exchange of ideas rather than a text and a series of exams. He also said that the student may pursue his own interests within the framework of the collective.

Innovative Education, directed by English Prof. Charles McLaughlin allows students to design an individualized major by planning a concentration of useful courses.

Originally, the trailer was designed to house the Inner College and for other student functions. Aside from the collective courses, the trailer houses Gay Liberation dances, informal counseling sessions, crafts materials workshops, and is a student gathering place.

The Inner College experiment, which was initiated in 1970, was designed to allow students to plan their education outside of departmental requirements. Three advisors would help the student set up their program which might include field work, internships, travel, independent study or teaching projects.

Ellen Stone, a seventh semester student who was involved in the original Inner College and will graduate with an Inner College degree this spring, said it helped her find a sense of community, something which she said is normally absent from the University.

She said, "The main thing

about the Inner College is that it gave me time and space to develop my own ideas and my own creative work, while discovering who I was in terms of what I was interested in."

Herman Stargarter, another student involved in the original program, said that he wanted to leave and be in the real world, not some ivory tower or cloistered environment, which he feels the University is.

"I wanted the best of both worlds. I wanted to grow in the real outside world, and yet still come back to the University for support."

Stargarter received 40 credits in an attempt to set up a free school in Willimantic, which, for many reasons, he felt was a failure. But he said the experience was nonetheless great for him, as he learned much about children, how to teach and what to teach.

He said that benefited him more than any conventional University course could.

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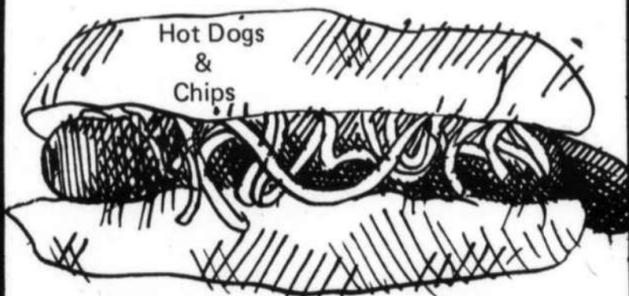
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Student blows up between classes

By JOHN SHERMAN
Staff Reporter

Priscilla Pigidilly often blows up . . . balloons. Priscilla, better known as Meryl Hoffmann, is a part-time clown and "balloonologist." Balloonologists, as they refer to themselves, huff and puff into a balloon and then shape it to the delight of children, into many fascinating forms. They can make apples, dogs, rabbits, and bees out of an airfilled ball of plastic.

Hoffman, a fifth semester student here, learned the art from her mother, Dot the Mop, and Sparky, the "world's best balloonologist." Sparky, who has written two books on balloonology, was awarded the Gold Banana Award (a highly coveted clown award) for his balloon talents.

Sparky and Dot the Mop are professional clowns, and Priscilla Pigidilly is following in their footsteps.

"Balloonology goes hand in hand with being a clown," Hoffmann said. "Only clowns spend so much time blowing up balloons. It's foolish, therefore, it's clowns' work."

Hoffmann became Priscilla Pigidilly last year while accompanying her mother to state fairs. Now Priscilla clowns around on her own. Last year Hoffman appeared at the Campus Community Carnival Midway.

After Priscilla fell off a Brahma bull and broke her nose, (half a ping-pong ball painted red) she decided she was clown enough to try balloonology. However, she couldn't blow up a balloon. That was in June. Now, five months later, Hoffman can blow up reindeer, elephants, alligators, and dragonflies.

"I learned the basics in one night," Hoffman said. "I learned the single and double twist (methods for



Meryl Hoffman, a fifth semester student prepares balloon animals and other shapes to display some of her "balloonological" talents. (Photo by Sharon Luxenberg)

sectioning off and bending a balloon) and from then on it was simple. My mother was amazed at how easily I picked it up, she said.

Dot the Mop, unlike her daughter, had a little trouble learning. Despite Sparky's supervision she still ended up with three-legged giraffes.

Having two balloonologists in the same family can cause some interesting problems. To practice their newly acquired art, the clowns made apples; one of the easiest balloon forms to master. Later, gasping for breath, the Hoffmanns discovered they had created more

than 50 apples. They had trouble harvesting the apples and found some floating around a week later.

Most of the time their balloonology has been more productive. Working together, mother and daughter can make 100 balloon animals and 100 children happy in one hour. This equals Sparky's hourly output - he can turn out a balloon animal in less than 35 seconds.

"Unlike Sparky, I'll sacrifice production so I can entertain more," says Hoffmann who often jokes with the children while working. "As for

my mother, she does less than Sparky because she talks a lot more."

"Balloon forms hold the kids in aw," Hoffman said. "They really enjoy the balloon animals." Many times Hoffman notes children watching her shape 60 inch penny balloons into one of the twenty forms she knows.

Priscilla Pigidilly doesn't clown around when it comes to balloonology. Neither do Sparky or Dot the Mop. Instead they add some air into a cheap shapeless balloon and form it into a priceless toy for children.

HILLEL TEACH-IN

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Historical areas to highlight Shalom trip to New York

By JOHN AMATO
Assistant Features Editor
Shalom, a Jewish cultural group here, will sponsor a bus trip to New York City on Nov. 17. Trip highlights will include tours through Manhattan's Jewish Museum, and Brooklyn's Chassidic section.

Also on the itinerary is Delancey Street, a delicatessen section in the city.

The Jewish Museum is featuring a photographic display, and artifacts such as menorahs, spice boxes, and candlesticks.

A Chassidic rabbi will give a tour of the Brooklyn section which is inhabited by a group of very orthodox Jews. These Chassidim live their lives strictly by the Bible.

Delancey Street is on New York's lower East Side. Shalom will spend two hours eating in one of New York's most well-known food districts. Also to be observed there is a neighborhood that has preserved its pre-World War II appearance.

The people there live as they did in the twenties and the thirties.

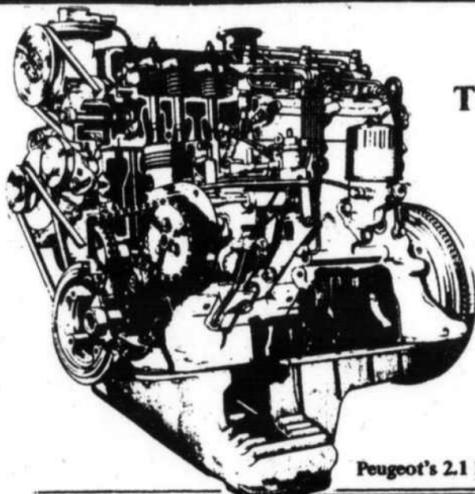
The New York trip is open to the community. Tickets are on sale for \$3.50 until Friday in the Student Union Lobby.

Participants will receive a box lunch on the bus, which will leave from the front of the Student Union at 8:30 a.m. Sunday, and will return to campus before 10 p.m.

Business-Minded?

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TURKEY LEG QUARTERS

39¢ lb.

PLAIN, BREADED, OR PEPPERED - FROZEN

VEAL PATTIES

89¢ lb.

BREAKFAST FAVORITE - LINK JONES SAUSAGES \$1.39

COMBINATION PACK

Pork Chops

GREAT ECONOMICAL MEAL!

CONTAINS 7 CENTER & ONLY 3 END CHOPS

98¢ lb.

FRESH LEAN

GROUND CHUCK

BUY BIG SAVE MORE 5-LB. PKG. 95¢ OR MORE

98¢ lb.

GOLDEN RIPE

Yellow Bananas

2 lbs. 29¢



WHITE SEEDLESS - LARGE "40" SIZE

Indian River Grapefruit

8 for \$1.00



FULL STRENGTH - A&P OR WITH COUPON BELOW

CLOROX BLEACH

5¢ OFF LABEL GALLON PLASTIC

49¢



A&P'S OWN MARVEL

WHITE BREAD

OVER 4 LBS. BREAD ONLY \$1.00

3 22 oz. lbs. \$1.00

A&P (FROZEN) FROM FLORIDA

ORANGE JUICE

5 6 oz. cans \$1.00



LAYER - ALL VARIETIES

BETTY CROCKER CAKE MIXES

2 18 1/2 oz. pkgs. 89¢



ENTREES - ALL VARIETIES

CALO CAT FOOD

6 6 1/2 oz. cans \$1.00



NEW LAUNDRY DETERGENT

ERA LIQUID

64 oz. cont. \$2.15



ANN PAGE

SALAD DRESSINGS

ITALIAN, FRENCH, FRENCH CHEF

3 8 oz. btl. \$1.00

FROZEN CORN - MIXED VEGETABLES - PEAS - PEAS & CARROTS

A&P VEGETABLES

NEW PACK POUR 'N STORE BAGS

YOUR CHOICE 2 lb. bag 79¢

<p>MFR THIS COUPON WORTH 25¢ TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF</p> <p>ALPEN NATURAL CEREAL</p> <p>YOU PAY 24 oz. pkg. \$1.14</p>	<p>MFR THIS COUPON WORTH 20¢ OFF 1 pair</p> <p>NO NONSENSE PANTY HOSE</p> <p>1 pair pkg. ANY SIZE</p>	<p>WITH 2.00 PURCHASE (EXCEPT TOBACCO PRODUCTS)</p> <p>49¢</p> <p>CLOROX BLEACH</p> <p>YOU PAY OR A&P gal. cont. 49¢</p>
<p>WEO LIMIT ONE PER FAMILY VALID THRU NOVEMBER 16, 1974</p>	<p>WEO LIMIT ONE PER FAMILY VALID THRU NOVEMBER 16, 1974</p>	<p>WEO LIMIT ONE PER FAMILY VALID THRU NOVEMBER 16, 1974</p>

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU NOVEMBER 16, 1974

Mansfield Shopping Plaza

Rte. 44A

ACTIVITIES

Do you play a musical instrument? Call Tony Salvatore at 429-5903 before Fri., Nov. 15 to play at East Campus Council Coffeehouse.

DUTCH? Interested in Dutch culture, language? Would you like to meet other interested people? Call Ankie, 429-6474, Rm C102, Jonathan 455-9566.

Israelis protest economic measures

TEL AVIV (UPI) - Youths tossed explosives at police and 1,000 port workers staged a protest march Tuesday in the third day of demonstrations against the most severe economic austerity measures in Israel's history.

Rival union members brawled in an eight-minute fist fight in front of Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin at the central committee meeting of the Histadrut, the labor federation, as he sought their support for his economic crackdown.

The Student Union will close at 4:30pm Tues. Nov. 26, for Thanksgiving Recess and will re-open at 12 noon, Sun. Dec. 1.

MALE CHEERLEADERS WANTED: Any guys interested in cheerleading for basketball call Bob at 429-2018.

Thurs. 8-12 Sprague weekly coffeehouse. Open mike and guaranteed good group. Everyone can listen. Anyone can play. Questions? Call 429-7142. Free.

Hillel Teach-In Wed., Nov. 13, 7:30pm, Hillel House. Dr. Perry will discuss "The Jewish Marriage Ceremony." Come join us!

SIGMA DELTA PI welcomes all interested students of Spanish to weekly meetings Wed. in Arjona 221 at 3pm. Initiation soon!

Explore different roles of being a man and relating directly to one another. Self-directed workshop, call 486-4737. Begins Nov. 18, 7:30.

Brown Bag Rapa. Speaker Gene Pollicelli on basic principles of FIRST AID. Wed., Nov. 13, noon, CEW, 10 Gilbert Rr.

Int. Modern Dance Club meets every Mon. 4-5pm, Hawley Armory.

IRELAND!! Places still available. Earn three credits over semester break. Total cost \$650. Prof. Lee Jacobus 486-2330

The graduate preregistration period will be from 4 Nov. to 20 Dec. All materials including a schedule of classes, must be obtained in person at the Registrar's Windows, 140 Budds Bldg. (daily 8:30am - 12 noon and 1-4:30pm). **MATERIALS ARE NO LONGER AVAILABLE AT THE GRADUATE REPORTS OFFICE.**

UCONN GAY ALLIANCE RAP 8:30-11:30 Friday night, Nov. 15, Inner College Trailer, M-R lots, North Eagleville Road-west. Call 486-2304.

Attention Delta Sigma Pi Brothers and Pledges meeting Thurs., Nov. 14, 7pm, SBA 321. Jacket and tie required. Speaker scheduled.

ATTENTION NORTHWEST CAMPUS RESIDENTS: Important meeting for dorm reps in Nutmeg office Rm. 202 SU, Wed., 3pm.

ORCHESTRIS meets every Tues. 7-8:30pm, Hawley Armory. Orchestris members only.

P. T. Junior and Seniors: Student-faculty party, Thurs., Nov. 14th, 8pm, SUB.

YGGDRASIL Healthy relationships Workshop: explore needs, values in relations, possibilities of intimacy, maintaining individuality, communication skills. Nov. 14, 21: Dec. 5, 12, at 7:30-10pm. Call 486-4737.

ASC Board of Directors meeting Thurs., Nov. 14, 7pm, Hollister B. All welcome. Board available for questions.

PLAY DATE NEW YORK: Spanish play "La Casa de Bernal Alba". Bus leaves Sun., Nov. 17. Info at Spanish office, 2nd floor Humanities.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE CLUB meeting Mon., Nov. 18, 7:30, RH 10. Student-Faculty quiz.

Shalom sponsors Israeli Folk dancing lessons every Wed. night 7:30-9:30 at ROTC. Free admission.

Important Motar Board Meeting Mon., Nov. 18, 7:15pm, SU 208. Please be there or call Debbie, 429-0638.

SIERRA CLUB announces talk on Agricultural Land preservations by Don Tuttle, Sec. of Task on Agriculture, Nov. 13, 8pm, Rm 38, Physics Building.

URBAN STUDIES MAJORS: Discussion on Internship Program, election of officers for Urban Studies Club, Wed., Nov. 13, SU 202C, 7:30pm.

Male volunteers needed to work with physically handicapped children or adults, one Saturday per month. Meeting Wed., Nov. 13, SU 102, 8pm.

All those interested in joining the Ellington-Coltrane musicum (ECM) - Jazz Society. Please come to a meeting Nov. 14, 7pm, SU 102.

"Chalk Talk" film: Father Martin speaks on alcoholism. Nov. 13, 3pm, School of Nursing, 7pm, Life Science 154. Sponsored by SNAC. Everyone welcome. FREE.

FORESTRY AND WILDLIFE CLUB meeting Wed., Nov. 13, 7:30pm, CA 327. Guest speaker on the fungus amongus. New members and guests welcome.

FORESTRY AND WILDLIFE CLUB meeting Wed., Nov. 13, 7:30pm, CA327. Dr. Schroeder will speak on identifying edible mushrooms. Free coffee.

"THE NEW PORTUGAL AND THE UNITED NATIONS", Dr. Veiga Simao, Portuguese U.N. Ambassador. Wed., Nov. 13, 8pm, Material Science Auditorium.

COME DANCE! Learn or teach Spanish dance with the Spanish Dance Club. This Thurs, 6:45pm, Puerto Rican dances, in Alsop A.

DESIGNING THE YEARBOOK-SU 202 7 p.m. tonite. Anyone interested welcome. Also 3 p.m. Wed., SU 202 - dorm reps. must attend.

BEGINNING MODERN DANCE CLUBS meet every Tues. and Wed. at Hawley Armory dance studio. FREE. 4-5pm.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB meeting Wed., Nov. 13, 7:30pm, Commons 217. Onid Hoffman will speak on Palmistry.

Anyone interested in participating in a weight reduction program, please call 429-5340 for information.

Accounting Society meeting Nov. 13, 3:30pm, SU 208. Speakers from the GAO and Sisken and Shapiro accounting firm. Refreshments.

Touch Football every Saturday, Hawley Armory Field, 10am, Everyone welcome.

Meeting of UConn Pistol Club - Thurs., Nov. 14 at 7:30pm in Commons 315.

Mandatory meeting for all Gamma Sigma Sigma sisters & pledges Thurs., 6:30pm, Rm. 209. Nominations for officers will be taken.

ITALIAN! ITALIAN! ITALIAN! Italian Club meeting Wed. 11/13, 7:15pm, International House. Newsletter and opera to be discussed. VENITE!

TONIGHT! Come to a FREE coffeehouse! Live entertainment, coffee and munchies. Crawford B, South Campus, 8-11pm.

ELECTIONS: CONNPirg Board of Directors - Thurs., Nov. 14, 6-8pm, SU 302. All members please attend.

Rush Alpha Gamma Rho Fraternity, College of Ag. Room 207 Wed. and Thurs. Nov. 13 and 14, 8-10pm, Agriculture Students welcome. Call 429-0704.

RIDES

- ALBANY (ALBANY U.)**
- CALL DAVE 486-2802 LEAVING FRIDAY!
- NEWINGTON**
- Sue Glickstein, 429-2402. Leaving Fri., 2-2:30pm.
- NYC and Surrounding Vicinity**
- Via Rte. 84. Call Shelley, 423-2459. Leaving Fri.
- TRUMBULL**
- Call Pat, 423-4130. Leaving Fri., 5:30.
- Fairfield**
- Reva 423-4130 after 8pm Thurs. Nov. 14
- Albany-Troy-Schen.**
- Greg 429-5450
- Newtown**
- Judy 429-0104 Friday 1:30
- NYC**
- Joan 429-4508 Every Weekend
- Cheshire**
- Betsy 429-4508 Every Weekend
- Trumbull**
- Roberta 429-0091 Every Weekend
- Hartford**
- Wallace 429-9760 Leaving and returning every Wed.
- Millford**
- Fran 429-0369 Every Weekend

CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE: 1970 AMC Hornet, 232 six, 42,000 miles. Brand new interior, tires and body in excellent condition. Must sell. 429-9430 after 6:30pm.

We need a roommate for the spring semester, preferably female. Nice apt. 3 miles from campus. Please call 429-8385.

FOR SALE: '74 Yamaha RD-350, 55-70 mpg. Excellent condition. Moving, must sell!!! Call after 6pm. Keep trying. Larry 429-6941.

LOST: Bracelet, gold with purple stone. Tremendous personal value. **REWARD.** Please call Nancy, 429-6779. Thank you.

MALE ROOMMATE WANTED: For spring semester; rent \$47.50 plus utilities. 3 miles off campus. Call Joe 429-3662.

Parents' Day Pancake Breakfast at Crandall B Sat., Nov. 16, 8-12. All you can eat for \$1.00.

4 studded snow tires, used one season. 2 Uniroyal 775-14 tubeless, WW, with rims. 2 Atlas 695:14 tubeless, WW. 649-7225.

1971 Capri 1600. Low mileage, good shape, new Michelin ZX's. \$1500. 456-1464 after 3pm.

WANTED: Student to share home. Walking distance to campus. Own entrance, room and bath. Separate floor. Fireplace, laundry. \$100/month. Heated. 429-5570.

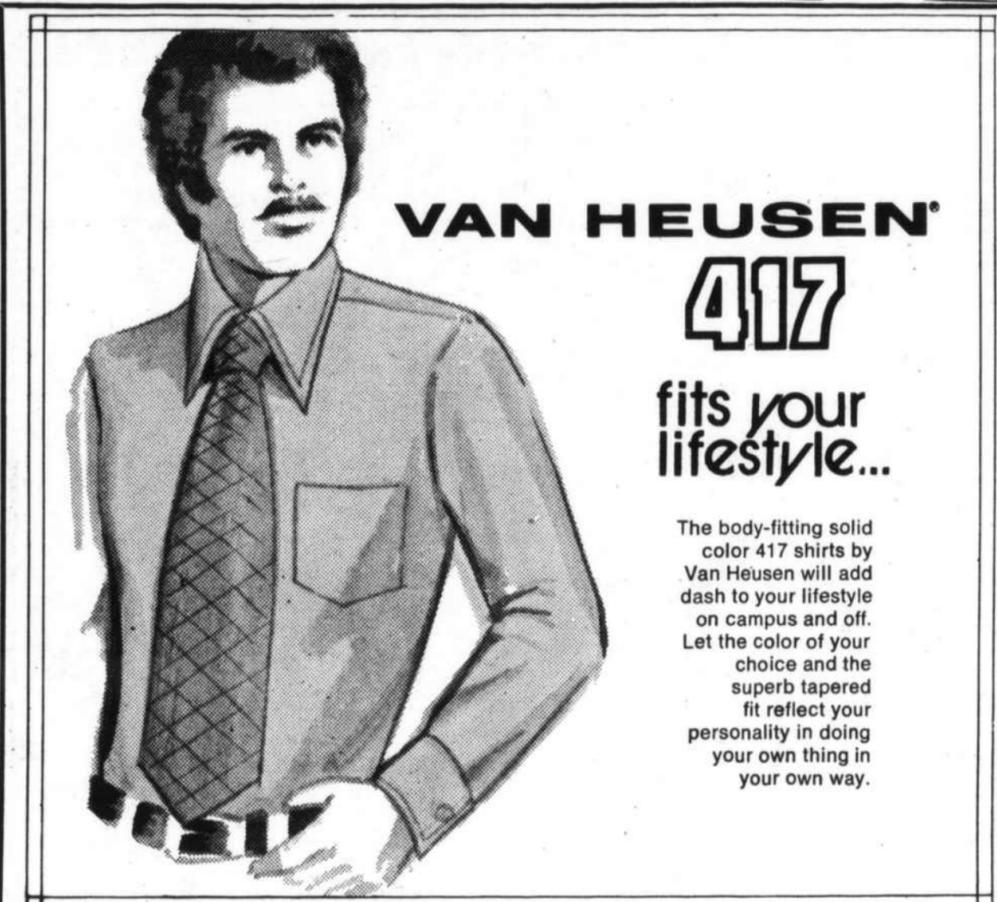
FOR SALE: Tannberg 64X tape recorder. Reel to reel, excellent condition; and Audiovox AM-FM 8 track player for car, like new. Call Mark 429-0713 after 6pm.

Beautiful newly decorated furnished room with kitchen privileges. 6 miles from UConn. Girls only. \$85 monthly pays all. 429-0053.

FOR SALE: Fender Statocaster: red, one-piece body, new strings and case. \$275. Call David 429-6183.

Three responsible UConn juniors looking for house or cottage to rent for spring semester. Call 429-6395 between 3-5:30pm.

FOR SALE: Stereo system: Pioneer SA7100 amp; BSR510 turntable, EPI100 speakers. Must sell. Call 429-1691. Will sell separately.

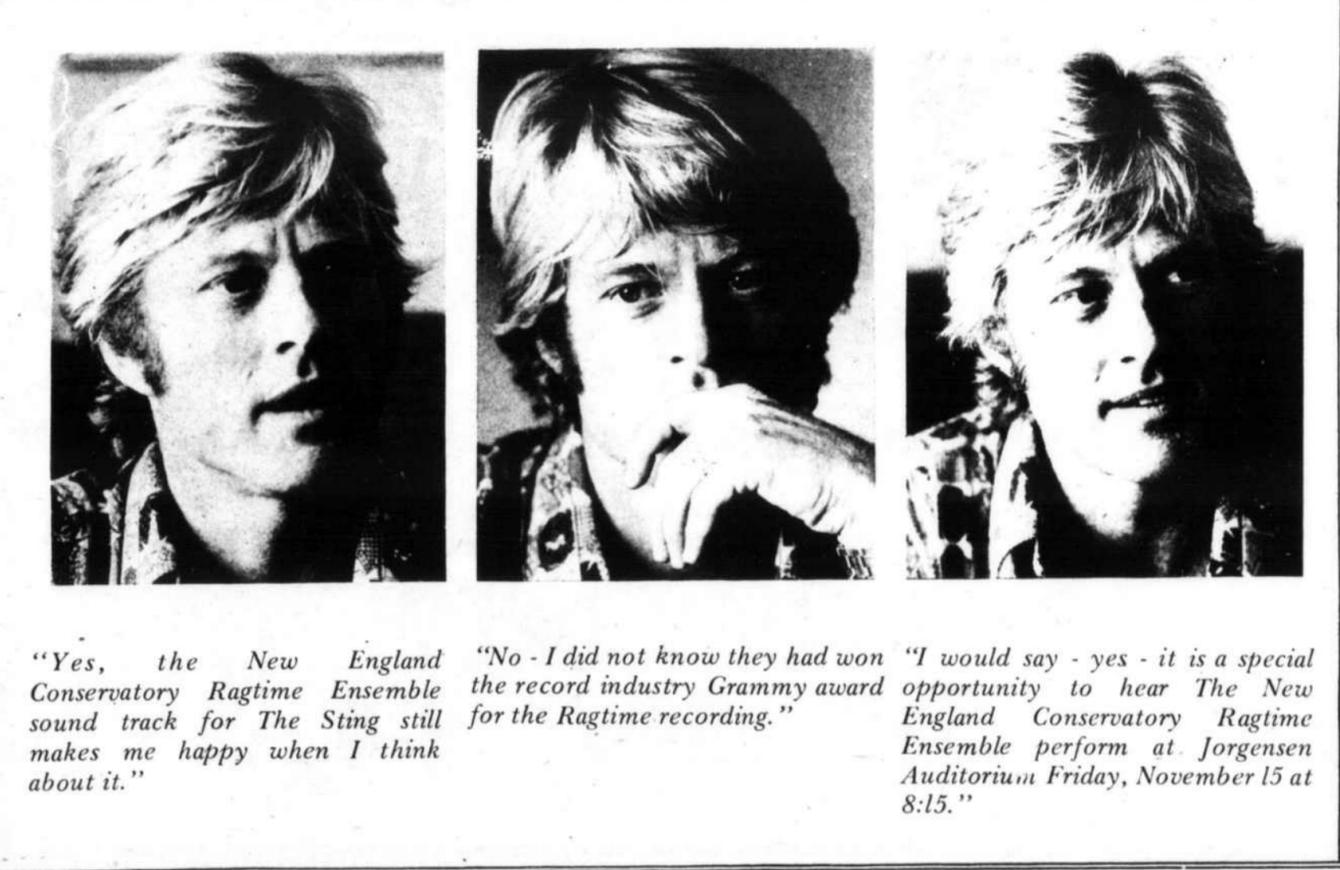


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fits your lifestyle...

The body-fitting solid color 417 shirts by Van Heusen will add dash to your lifestyle on campus and off. Let the color of your choice and the superb tapered fit reflect your personality in doing your own thing in your own way.

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Lincoln Shop One of Eastern Connecticut's Largest Men's
Prep Shop Clothiers, Serving The Needs of Men of All
Ages.



"Yes, the New England Conservatory Ragtime Ensemble sound track for The Sting still makes me happy when I think about it."

"No - I did not know they had won the record industry Grammy award for the Ragtime recording."

"I would say - yes - it is a special opportunity to hear The New England Conservatory Ragtime Ensemble perform at Jorgensen Auditorium Friday, November 15 at 8:15."

MALE ROOMMATE WANTED: For spring semester; rent \$47.50 plus utilities. 3 miles off campus. Call Joe 429-3662.

Parents' Day Pancake Breakfast at Crandall B Sat., Nov. 16, 8-12. All you can eat for \$1.00.

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1971 Capri 1600. Low mileage, good shape, new Michelin ZX's. \$1500. 456-1464 after 3pm.

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Three responsible UConn juniors looking for house or cottage to rent for spring semester. Call 429-6395 between 3-5:30pm.

FOR SALE: Stereo system: Pioneer SA7100 amp; BSR510 turntable, EPI100 speakers. Must sell. Call 429-1691. Will sell separately.

CLASSIFIEDS

LOST: White pearl necklace, vicinity of Engineering III, Jorgensen, and lot near ROTC on Nov. 7. Sentimental value. Reward. Laura 429-2521.

FOR SALE: Honda Civic Hatchback, 1973, radials, etc. Perfect. Call 1-529-6961 after 5pm.

Come join us for a Shabbat meal, Fri., Nov. 15, 5:15pm. Reservations by Thursday at 429-9007.

ROACH'S HI-FI offers you unbeatable buys on over 90 brands of quality stereo components. This week's specials include: The Nikko 7070 receiver for \$230, the Sherwood 7200 receiver for \$253, and the Concord Mark 7 Dolby cassette deck for \$150. Buzz me for a quote at 742-6171.

Future CPAs: Learn how to prepare for the CPA exam. BECKER CPA REVIEW COURSE. Call collect 1-203-246-0488.

LOST: Bag of shell jewelry in JHA 303, Wed. They were made by my brother and mean much to me. Please call Beth Smith 429-4690.

Town of Mansfield Recreation Dept. has part time openings of 2 hours per week on Saturday mornings to work with elementary school children in the areas of arts and crafts, music and drama, and physical fitness. Also needed are specialists in cross country skiing, survival camping, ice skating and related activities. \$2.58/hr. Apply on or before November 18th at 18 Spring Hill Road, Storrs. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

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

REWARD: For lime green men's ten-speed bicycle with black seat, rear rack. Made by J.C. Penney. "Borrowed" from Knollwood Acres Friday night. No questions asked. Call 429-1930 or 429-5608.

GLASS RECYCLING: If you have a lot of glass to be recycled, please call 429-8256 between 7-8pm. It must be deringed 'no metal' and sorted. We will be picking up on late Friday afternoon.

LOST: Blue & Black leather wallet. Sentimental value of articles inside. Reward - please call 429-0450. Ask for Joan or Nell.

FREE: To good permanent home. A gentle 7-week old female puppy. Needs a home immediately. Call 429-1638 or 429-4756.

House for rent. Ashford. Chaffee lakefront. 2 bedrooms, fireplace, garage. Partially furnished. Around \$240.00. Call after 5:30pm. 429-2380.

Canary Island Caper Jan. 3-10. Air Fare/Hotel/Continental Breakfast. \$249.00 plus tax and tips. University Travel, 429-9313.

CHOW DOWN! Pancake-French Toastbreakfast at Shakespeare (West Campus). All you can swallow! \$1.00 - Sunday, Nov. 17, 10-1.

Wanted - Student to share farmhouse with others - own room - all meals and utilities included - washing machine - 10 miles from campus. \$120.00 a month. 684-7614.

OVERSEAS JOBS - Australia, Europe, S. America, Africa. Students all professions and occupations, \$700 to \$3000 monthly. Expenses paid, overtime, sightseeing. Free information. TRANS WORLD RESEARCH CO. Dept. A22, P.O. Box 603, Corte Madera, CA. 94925.

Have a problem with your landlord? Want to buy a bus pass for the Willimantic run? Need a ride? Want some information on apartments, roommates, day-care centers, or babysitting? Call the Commuter's Union at 3942 or 3444 or stop in Room 10, Student Union between 8am-4pm.

Walden apartment needed for next semester and possibly summer. Please call 429-6334.

WANTED: All types of glass bottles and newspapers. Will pick up. Call 429-0764.

TO SUBLET: Beginning Jan. 1 at Willington Oaks: 2 private rooms in three bedroom apt. Sharing apt. with one of previous occupants. Call 429-2129. Call anytime but best after 5pm.

Female roommate wanted for furnished Willimantic apt. Own room, \$65/month, Nov. free, Pets OK, Florence, 423-5017.

Free Folk at the Sundown Inn, 9 to 1. Appearing tonight Diesel Don. Happy HOUR \$ TO 4' Kitchen open from 4pm.

The WEE CHRISTMAS SHOP. Handcrafted items at reasonable prices. Open weekends, 10-5. Take 44A east 3-2/10 mi. past Kathy John's. MASTER CHARGE honored.

For Sale: 1967 Rebel Rambler, 58,000 miles, good condition. Call 456-1315 after 4pm. Best offer.

Piano wanted, any condition. Call any time, 875-6451.

Ride needed to Torrington, Fri., 11/15 after 2pm. Will buy gas. Call Lew, 429-5436. Thanks.

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.

Apt. Wanted preferably Carriage House, interested in apts. close to campus either to sublet or have own room, call Nancy, 429-5512, keep trying.

Future Farmer needs home with acreage for 1975. Can pay rent and make repairs. Call Rob, 633-7027.

Wanted: Responsible person to assume mother's duties, afternoons in our home, Route 195 Tolland. Must have own transportation. 875-0140.

1 Bedroom Apt. at Willington Oaks to sublet starting Dec. 1, call 429-4769 after 5 pm.

Houskeeping services available. Will work weekdays. \$2.50 an hour. Must be close to campus, have no transportation. Call Pixie 429-9891.

STEREO and T.V.'s. Over 90 major brands at lowest wholesale prices. Best selection and lowest prices on campus. Unbeatable buys on color T.V.'s by SONY, RCA, ZENITH. Buy with confidence. Get best warranty and service available in state. Because we sell almost everything, we are impartial. **CAMPUS STEREO CO. 742-9884 (Keep Trying).**

THE MOOSE STEREO COMPANY - Excellent discounts on over 50 brand-name components and TV's. Service on everything we sell. Free campus delivery, invest confidently; should a malfunction occur and UConn is not in session, you can always reach us at our Bridgeport, Connecticut warehouse. Please call 429-5786, 429-4251 or 429-5776.

Telephone Cable Spindles: 36 in/25 in; free delivery to Storrs area. All are in excellent condition. While stock lasts. 643-6595 after 3pm.

APTS. Students, for rent, furnished or unfurnished. Willimantic, from \$115. Call 423-7826.

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

BEERFEST - ROTC: Saturday, November 16. Light and dark beer. Band: BREEZE, 4-6pm, 7-12. Follow the marching band after the game.

FOR SALE: Guild solid body electric guitar w/ Fender case. 2 pickups. Grover pegs. Call 429-9989.

Banjo picker looking for people to do country and bluegrass. Call Tom 429-0365.

FREE FOLK: Sun-Wed. Draft and imported beer. Kitchen open daily from 11 am. Sundown Inn, junction of 32 & 195.

Earn \$400 per month as Campus Representative for the New York Times. Position available NOW. Call Alvin Prusoff at 742-5083 for details.

DORM REPS for Nutmeg: Important & Crucial MEETING MON., NOV. 11 at 3:00pm. Rm. 202, S.U. or call 486-2111.

FOR SALE: 2 1966 GTOs, one for parts, good body. Other includes '69 GTO Ram air, 400 C.I. Muncie 4 speed Hurst ram-rod, 3.90 posi rear, sun, SW gauges. Spare parts: 3.23 rear, 3.55 ring and pinion. New blow shield, Hays pressure plate, Crane SSH 322 Cam, Hooker headers and Mallory ignition, spare 389 w/Edelbrock. Call 774-3118 after 6pm.

Help wanted - undergraduate student wanted for paid position. Must have business knowledge. Apply SU 203.

For Sale: AM-FM stereo radio with 8-track and separate turntable. 2 air suspension speakers, new \$270, year old. Must sell. Reduced to \$150. Call Otto 429-7318.

Wanted: Own room in house or apartment, vicinity of UConn. Call Sue, Room 302, at 429-2000.

LOST: Brown leather visor. Lost 11/8 McMahon Lounge or West Campus area. Deep personal value; it was property of deceased friends. Call 429-9647.

2 females are looking for Walden apartment starting 2nd semester. Please call 429-6334.

1962 Dodge V-8 auto, P.S., radio, new muffler, mechanically sound. B.O. Call evenings, 456-0124.

FOUND: German shepherd, young male. Black. Well-trained, has collar but no tag. Found Brookside Lane section of Mansfield Center. Call 429-5633.

LOST: dog, part collie, part shepherd: gold, brown/white Med. small. Answers to name Icky. Vicinity of Mt. Hope Rd. Leather collar. Call 429-0509.

1969 VW Bug. Good running condition. \$900 or best offer. Call 429-8280.

SKIS: K2 Competition w/ bindings, Fischer superglass with new look Nevada Bindings. Realistic Stereo tuner with Amplifier. Must sell. 429-2677.

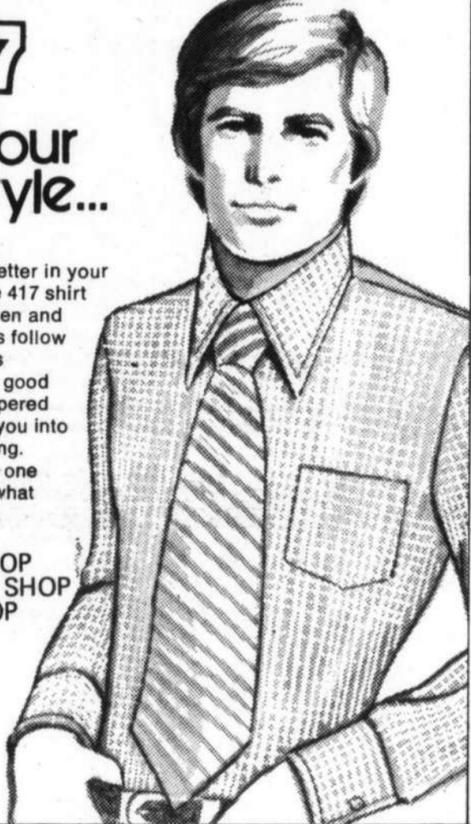
Someone took two Knapsacks out of my car at Chuck's Nov. 7. Please return. No questions asked. Desperate. Reward! Call 429-8535.

FOR SALE: skis and boots. Skis: Hart Galaxies, size 210; boots: Humanic, size 10N; Tyrollea bindings. Complete \$60. Call 429-8266 after 5pm.

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Be a trend-setter in your tone-on-tone 417 shirt by Van Heusen and let the others follow your lead. Its adventurous good looks and tapered body will fit you into any happening. You'll be the one who knows what it's all about.

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"THE LONGEST YARD" R

Wed, Sat, Sun cont. at 2:20, 4:50, 7:20, 9:45.
Mon, Tues, Thurs, Fri eves 7:20, 9:45.
NO ONE ADMITTED UNDER 18 YEARS OF AGE. POSITIVE ID REQUIRED.

"Memory of Us" PG

Wed, Sat, Sun cont. at 2, 4, 6, 8, 10.
Mon, Tues, Thurs, Fri eves at 8, 10.
NO ONE ADMITTED UNDER 18 YEARS OF AGE. POSITIVE ID REQUIRED.

ODYSSEA

Wed, Sat, Sun, cont. at 2, 4:30, 7:10, 9:25.
Mon, Tues, Thurs, Fri 7:10, 9:25.

for a perfect vacation take...

STANLEY KUBRICK'S
2001: A SPACE ODYSSEY

Wed, Sat, Sun, cont. at 2, 4:30, 7:10, 9:55.
Mon, Tues, Thurs, Fri eves at 7, 9:35.

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MUST BE 18

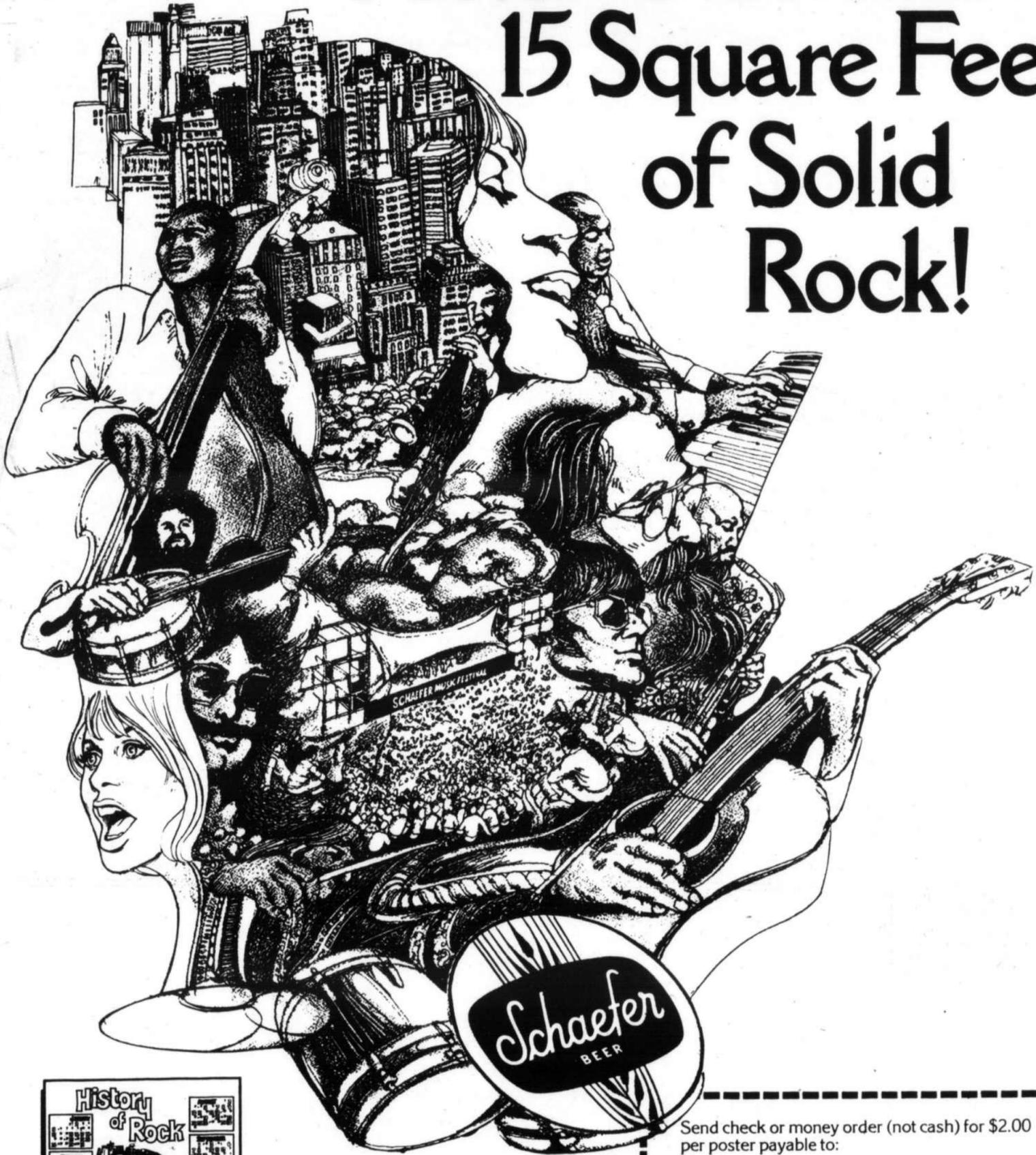
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The Schaefer History of Rock Poster Calendar! 15 Square Feet of Solid Rock!



A Special Offer from the brewers of Schaefer Beer... a sensational 3-foot by 5-foot full-color History of Rock Poster Calendar. Get it and let your memory roll. It's all there... the songs, the names and the events of the great rock era. Two dollars will get you enough rock to last until 1976.

Schaefer Breweries, New York, N.Y., Baltimore, Md., Lehigh Valley, Pa.

Send check or money order (not cash) for \$2.00 per poster payable to:

LEDAN INC., 1975 CALENDAR POSTER
P.O. Box 5133,
Rutherford, NJ 07070

Enclosed is \$_____ for _____ poster(s).

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Offer expires December 31, 1975. Allow 2-4 weeks for delivery.
Offer void where prohibited.



CLOSING IN: UConn's Les Solomon (left, 42) braces himself for the tackle as Boston University's George Katapodis (38), with the football, tries to evade him. Rich Fenton (15) and Paul Scaffidi (54) close in to lend any needed assistance. Connecticut lost to BU, 27-17 Saturday. (Photo by Bob Vacon)

Booters ranked 1st in tourney pairings

Connecticut, assured the first place position in the New England Ratings, will host fourth place Bridgeport in round one of the NCAA's on Wednesday, Nov. 20, at 1 p.m. Second place Brown will host third place Harvard at the same time.

After the Husky soccer team winds up its regular season play against the University of Rhode Island here on Saturday, fans can look ahead to the playoffs in the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) tournament.

The winners of the two games will then meet in round two of the tournament on Nov. 26, at the higher rated team's home field. Should UConn win its

game against Bridgeport, in round one, they will play the second and final game for the New England title at home.

The New England champion will then travel to the New York area Nov. 30 to meet the number one New York team in round three of the NCAA tournament.

The winner of the New York-New England game will travel to St. Louis, Missouri on Dec. 5, to meet the number one team in the southern region in the semi-finals, and round four of the NCAA tournament.

Round five, the finals of the NCAA tournament, will be played on Dec. 7, at Busch Stadium in St. Louis.

Booters drop to fourth

The UConn soccer team dropped a notch in the national soccer poll and now rests in fourth position. A victory by Southern Illinois University (SIU), at Edwardsville over St. Louis University last week knocked St. Louis from first to second place.

Undefeated and untied Howard University moved into the top spot with SIU replacing UConn in third position.

The entire national soccer coaches poll shapes up like this:

SCHOOL	RECORD	VOTES
1. Howard	14-0-0	354
2. St. Louis	15-2-1	324
3. SIU	11-2-0	322
4. UCONN	15-0-1	290
5. Philadelphia Textile	13-1-1	283
6. Clemson	11-2-0	261
7. Quincy	12-2-1	244
8. Adelphi	11-1-1	233
9. San Jose State	9-1-4	226
10. Brown	11-1-0	219
11. UCLA	9-1-4	176
12. Penn Sta.	7-0-3	167
13. Loyola, Baltimore	1-2	112
14. Hartwick	6-3-3	106
15. Chico State	2-1-3	83
16. SUNY Binghamton	1-3-0	73
17. Springfield	9-3-3	70
18. Bucknell	10-0-2	65

19. Federal City College	10-3-0	35
20. San Francisco	11-2-3	31

UConn kept a firm grip on first place in New England after victories over Williams and Boston College. The Huskies again took all 12 first place votes with Brown University following. The top ten teams in

SCHOOL	RECORD	VOTES
1. UCONN	15-0-1	120
2. Brown	11-1-0	108
3. Springfield	9-3-3	84
4. Harvard	7-2-1	67
5. Keene	11-1-2	65
6. Bridgeport	7-5-3	53
7. WPI	11-2-1	50
8. UMass	8-3-1	45
9. Babson	11-2-1	41
10. Westfield	13-3-1	13

Budget cut endangers Vermont's football team

BURLINGTON, Vt. (UPI)—Football at the University of Vermont may be the next victim of budget cuts at the state-supported school.

Widespread rumors at UVM that intercollegiate football is about to be dropped or deemphasized have intensified in the past few days, but university officials have refused comment on reports that money for football may be cut from future budgets.

The state university must cut about \$1 million from its budget for next year and UVM President Edward Andrews has indicated the cuts would come

across-the-board, with each department facing about the same percentage reductions.

The football program, with an annual budget of about \$250,000 has been under fire from a number of sources in the past decade.

The Vermont football team has not had a winning season since 1966.

Brundage pool closed

Until further notice, all evening swims at Brundage Pool are cancelled Monday through Thursday due to the large interest in co-ed Inertube Water Polo.

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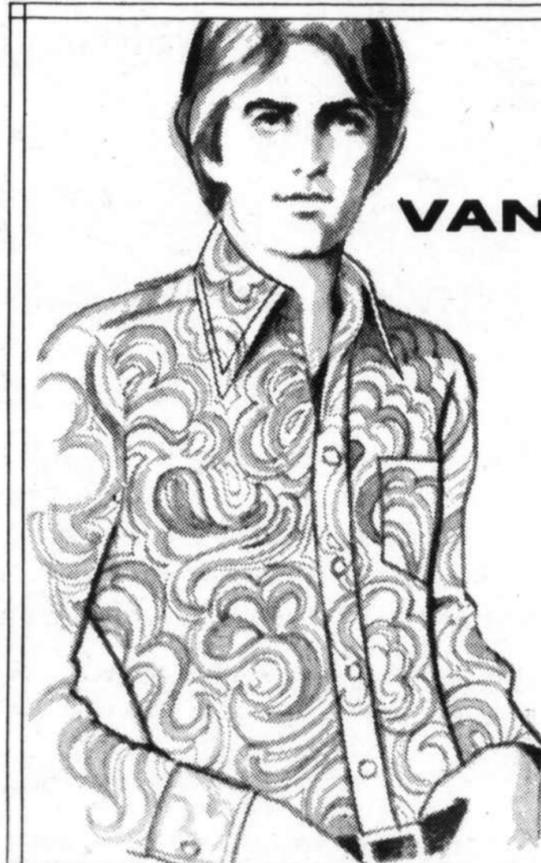
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Al Weston, (right), junior guard for the UConn basketball team helps a Mansfield Training School basketball player with some isometric exercises before a UConn scrimmage at the school Tuesday. In the background, Kenny Wright, UConn forward, is showing another basketball player a different type of isometric exercise. (Photo by Bob Vacon)



Mansfield Training School basketball players take part in some pre-scrimmage warm-ups Tuesday with the Connecticut basketball team. The Mansfield school's players also took part in some drills before settling down to watching the Huskies scrimmage among themselves. (Photo by Bob Vacon)

Basketball and Mansfield School mix well

By BOB VACON
Sports Editor

You could tell the hardwood floor hadn't been waxed in a long time because of all the scuff marks. The playing area was small and the bleachers crowding the sidelines were old and worn out, like the rest of the place.

But on top of those bleachers sat a lot of happy basketball fans, and on that hardwood

floor pranced a lot of proud basketball players, as the UConn basketball team played with and for the residents of Mansfield Training School Tuesday afternoon.

When Connecticut took the floor in the small gymnasium, there wasn't much applause. Some of the fans in the bleachers simply were not physically able to clap. Many of

them had only a slight idea of what they were watching. But they all seemed to be enjoying themselves; and nobody thought of walking out.

If the spectators were merely entertained, the Mansfield handicapped basketball team was thrilled. They wasted little time in joining the big boys from Connecticut in exercises and drills.

Jim Mello, who is in charge of recreation at the Mansfield school, said, "I think this is great. The kids here are just like any other kids - they're hero-worshippers. They know all the players by name, and they're thrilled to go into drills with the varsity."

UConn head coach Dee Rowe thinks his team gets as much out of it as the Mansfield players and

fans. "I think it's a great experience for our players to work here. As good as this might be for the community, it's great for the players."

According to Mello, "Used to be, we had to introduce the players to the residents. Now, they already know one another. During vacations, the players come over and help us. They come, not as an athlete or a student, but just as someone who wants to help the handicapped."

Last summer, Rodney Bass, Tony Hanson, and Curtis Johnson all worked at Mansfield. Tuesday, Bass said, "It's nice coming back here and seeing the fellows and ladies we worked with over the summer, and the progress they've made. It's a nice feeling knowing you were a small part of that."

And Rowe concluded, "I like to think when we help someone, it's a success. We're happy to take a part."

And so are a lot of Mansfield "fellows and ladies" who will have a lot to talk about and a lot to dream about for a long time.

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C78-14	2 for \$71	\$2.05	G78-15	2 for \$83	\$2.74
D78-14	2 for \$74	\$2.25	H78-15	2 for \$89	\$2.97
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Co-ed innertube water polo debuted on Monday night at Brundage Pool. Twenty-eight teams will be competing during the rest of November and for the first two weeks in December with each team utilizing three men and three women in every game.

Four contests highlighted the opening of the innertube water polo season.



Russell B defeated Clyde's Boys and Girls, 11-6, McConaughy C nipped the Watergates, 7-6, Stoll's Sharks whipped the Hammerheads, 14-3, and The Wellington Whalers just got by Beecher-Vinton, 11-10.

Each game consists of two 15-minute halves. All players must play with innertubes.

Campus SPORTS

No soft touch

By WAYNE MONES
Staff Reporter

The UConn booters, 15-0-1, go against Amherst, 4-3-1, today at Amherst. If you think Amherst will be a soft touch, you will be surprised to find that the Lord Jeff's record isn't any indication of how good they really are.

A thorough examination of Amherst's schedule reveals that their losses to Brown and Springfield were both by scores of 1-0.

A further examination reveals that Amherst played Brown evenly, as they had eight corner kicks to Brown's four.

An even closer examination of Amherst's lineup that day reveals that they were playing without Mark Woodbury, who is what Amherst coach Peter Gooding calls "one of the best strikers" in New England. Woodbury has been injured for half the season.

Gooding, when comparing Woodbury, who is also an All-American baseball player, to Springfield's All-New England wing, Peter Chandler, stated, "Even though his skills may not be as good as Chandler's, he is faster and quicker."

Fastest forward in New England

If this is the case, that would make Woodbury the fastest forward in New England. UConn defense Tom Shepard, as he has done all year, will draw the tough defensive assignment of covering Woodbury.

Shepard has been equal to his defensive tasks all year, and again will be tested to his limits.

Gooding, when asked about how he thought his team would fare against UConn, replied, "It depends upon what UConn does. They'll have to play well to win. UConn is looking toward the NCAA tournament, and if they come out and play just an average game, we could give them a scare. We have an explosive team and will play one of our better games."

Ranked a bit high

Gooding also had something to say about UConn's high ranking in the national ratings. "I think UConn may be ranked a bit high, but this is a down year for New England and New York soccer."

As you can obviously tell, Gooding thinks that Amherst has an excellent chance of winning.

In the past two years, Amherst has played UConn to a virtual standoff. Two years ago at Amherst, the Huskies were hard pressed in gaining a 1-1 tie and last year, the Huskies scored a goal when it appeared they were offside, to beat the Lord Jeffs, 1-0.

Amherst, as a team, is a lot like Williams. Defensively, they play a traditional sweeper back system and when in trouble, bring all ten men back into its defensive area.

Offensively, they don't score

Offensively, they don't score much while playing a European-style passing game.

Amherst has one other edge. The fact that they play only a ten game schedule against the best teams in New England, and they've done so well without the benefit of recruiting, is a credit to the genius of Gooding, who must be considered one of the most intelligent soccer coaches in the country.

Today's game, although tough, should be a UConn victory. But more important, if you want to learn the intricacies of soccer, stand by the Amherst bench.

THE PICK: UCONN 1, AMHERST 0

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Band outclasses them all

By MARK FRANKLIN
Associate Editor

To many, the changing formations and crisp, booming music of the UConn Marching Band provides what it is designed to provide - enjoyable entertainment. But to the band members themselves, it is a way of life.

The flashy, precise performances that UConn football fans have become accustomed to when they watch the band's halftime performances offer few hints to this unusual group of people. That they're well disciplined is obvious to anyone who has seen them perform. When they're put beside nearly any other band on the East Coast, the comparison is easy to make and simple to see. Connecticut literally outclasses other bands. And, at least in recent weeks, the band has also outclassed the football team.

Yet it is more than skill or discipline that makes the band what it is. There's something special when the band continues to march and strut to their bus even when they are out of sight of any spectators. It's this spark that makes the Marching Band.

The members of the Marching Band work together, play together, travel together, and often live together in the same dormitory areas.

The band members are also confined together for a week of pre-school practice, in addition to the marching and music rehearsal every day during school, and the long bus trips to the away games.

They make the most of it. The band's bus trips become excuses to consume inordinate

amounts of beer and other spirits, crowd 18 bandies into one seat, and to sing songs and limericks (none of which can ever be published in a respectable newspaper).

During the past summer, the band travelled to Western Europe for a three-and-one-half week concert tour, appearing before audiences ranging from a few citizens of Ingelstadt, Germany, to 80,000 soccer fans in Geneva, Switzerland.

The band, whether performing in Storrs between halves of a UConn football game, or in Geneva before 80,000 fans, has the same unity off the field that they have while performing. They can do what would ordinarily be corny

things, and somehow not appear foolish. What other group can sing the Connecticut alma mater at meal times, and have it come out dignified rather than silly?

At a time when so many students complain of loneliness and boredom with the Storrs campus, it is refreshing to run into highly skilled musicians who are having fun.

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