

Connecticut Daily Campus

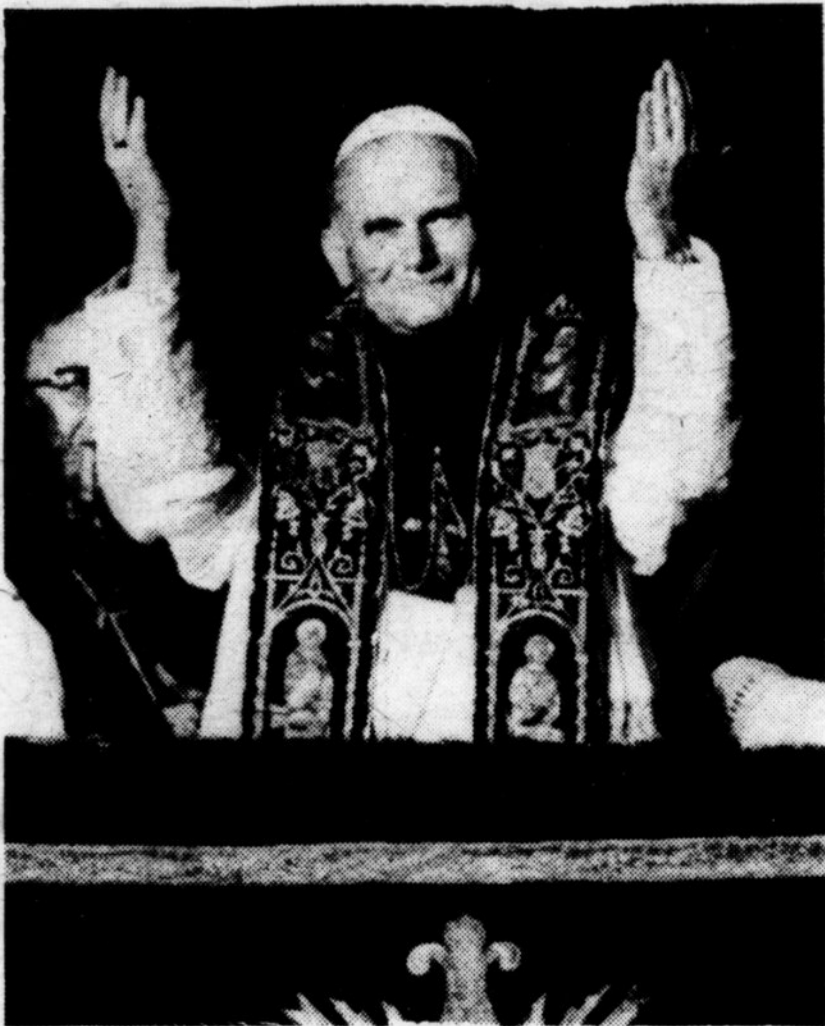
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VOL LXXXII NO. 27

STORRS, CONNECTICUT

Tuesday, October 17, 1978

Wojtyla elected pope



VATICAN CITY: Newly elected Pope John Paul II waves from the main balcony of St. Peter's Basilica Monday after his election as 264th pontiff.

First non-Italian in 455 years

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — The Sacred College of Cardinals stunned the world Monday by electing Polish Cardinal Karol Wojtyla as pope, turning over spiritual leadership of 700 million Roman Catholics to a non-Italian pontiff for the first time in 455 years.

Karol Wojtyla, which is pronounced kah'-rul voy-tih'-wah, elected as the 264th pope after two days and eight ballots, chose the name John Paul II to honor the "smiling pope," John Paul I, who died 18 days ago.

Wojtyla is the first Polish pope, the first from a Communist country and at 58 years of age one of the youngest in modern times. He will lead the Roman Catholic Church into the 21st century if he lives to the age of 80.

Vatican experts described Wojtyla as a "theological conservative with an open mind." U.S. Catholic officials said he had visited the country frequently and knows the situation of the church in the United States.

"He is a charming man, very sophisticated, with charm and grace galore," said Bishop Thomas Kelly, general secretary of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops.

The 111 cardinals sealed in the Sistine Chapel took eight ballots spread over 32 hours

and 48 minutes to name the Archbishop of Krakow to the throne of St. Peter.

Wojtyla's election came as a total surprise to Vatican experts and stunned the 300,000 people gathered under a huge harvest moon in St. Peter's Square for their first glimpse of the new pontiff.

The crowd gasped in disappointment when a non-Italian name was announced — the last non-Italian pope was Dutchman Hadrian VI who died in 1523 — but soon warmed to Wojtyla when he appeared on the central balcony of St. Peter's Basilica.

His ruddy features and receding hairline gave the new pope a cherubic appearance but his thin lips added a certain sternness. He greeted the crowd with both hand, raised his eyes to the sky and smiled.

His predecessor, Pope John Paul I, won the hearts of millions with his warm smile during a 34-day reign and the experts said Wojtyla's choice of the name John Paul II indicated he would pursue the policies of Pope John XXIII and Paul VI.

Wojtyla appeared to strike the same familiar, friendly note that John Paul I did by addressing the crowd in slightly accented Italian when he first appeared on the balcony.

Poles elated by election

By BOGDAN TUREK

WARSAW (UPI) — Poles in this Communist and Catholic nation were surprised but elated by the election Monday of Polish Cardinal Karol Wojtyla as the first non-Italian pope in 455 years.

"I am sure the whole of Poland is happy, along with the whole church," said Wladyslaw Orszulik, director of the church press office, shortly after the news was broadcast on Polish radio and television.

"We are surprised by this good news," he said. "We are convinced that the new Polish

pope will get support not only from the practicing church, but from all politicians and from all people of good will irrespective of race or creed."

Asked if he expected the new pope to visit Poland in the near future, Orszulik said: "The rule is that non-Italian popes reside in Italy. But the new pope is a Polish citizen and he can come to Poland any time he wants to without an invitation."

About 80 percent of Poland's 34 million people are Roman Catholics.



Pope John Paul II

Cornucopia of activity to highlight weekend

By FRED DECASPERIS

Concerts, discos, wine and cheese parties, and even a pinball tournament will highlight this weekend's annual homecoming celebration, the chairman of the Board of Governors campus coordination committee said Monday.

According to Vince Stifano, campus coordination has put up over \$1,200 to co-sponsor this year's Homecoming Weekend. Another \$400 was contributed by the Sit'n Bull Cafe and

the Social Dance Committee to raise the total to \$1,600 for the weekend's activities, Stifano said.

The BOG will launch homecoming activities Thursday night with a disco in the Puerto Rican center and a coffee house in the Student Union Ballroom. Appearing in Jorgensen Auditorium Friday night will be Jimmy Walker, star of the "Good Times" television series. Also appearing will be the Boston rock

group, The Great Estate.

But the heaviest slate of activities will be held on Saturday, Stifano said. The UConn soccer team will kick off the day's events when they host UMaine Saturday morning. Later at 1:30 p.m., the UConn football team entertains Yankee Conference rival UMaine at Memorial Stadium. At halftime, a team of parachutists will drop from the UConn skies for a skydiving demonstration. A frisbee

competition will also take place.

On Saturday night, UConn dormitories will hold a series of discos, concerts, wine and cheese parties, coffee houses, and a pinball tournament. Admission will be free to nearly every event.

The weekend will be highlighted by Sunday's sold-out Kenny Loggins concert.

Friday's Daily Campus will feature a more detailed list of events for the weekend.

THE CAMPUS TODAY

Protest planned

There will be a demonstration at SNETCO's Hartford office at 10 a.m. today to protest the proposed charge for directory assistance calls. See page 5.

Waverly Consort

The Waverly Consort presented "Le Roman de Fauvel," a delightfully entertaining musical allegory of the 14th century, Saturday night. See review page 8.

Soccer team drops

The UConn soccer team dropped to No. 2 in the New England College Coaches' poll. See page 16.

Hoop tri-captains

The UConn basketball team has elected tri-captains for the 1978-79 season after two days of practice. See page 16.

The weather

The National Weather Service forecast for Connecticut is:

Clearing breezy and cool today with highs near 50. Clear and cold tonight. Lows in upper 20s to low 30s.

Connecticut Daily Campus

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EDITORIALS AND COMMENTARY

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Tuesday, October 17, 1978

Vote if you value your trustee

Low voter turnouts in past student trustee elections have got at least one member of the UConn Board of Trustees wondering aloud if students really care about the election and if it isn't time to have the governors or the president of the university appoint a student representative to the board.

Fortunately, other board members were queasy about taking the selection out of student hands but the questions are sadly valid ones. The turnout in the first student trustee election peaked near 20 percent, since then it has gone down to a level of about 13 percent.

Despite the thorough coverage the elections get and the efforts of the student government to provide enough polling places and publicity, students still seem almost to refuse to vote.

Only one trustee is wondering about the commitment of the student body to the student trustee elections now. But if turnouts keep dropping like the Red Sox in September, they may wind up losing the voice so many legislators and students worked so hard for.



Don't feel insecure about your deposit

By DEBBIE SILVERMAN

Your landlord is allowed to request a security deposit when you move into an apartment. When you move out, he is supposed to give it back, with interest. Often he doesn't. This week's column will tell you what to do to get it back.

A security deposit is designed to protect the landlord from getting ripped off by irresponsible tenants. Under Connecticut law, a landlord may request up to two months rent as security. Not two months from each tenant, but two months total for the apartment. Frequently, landlords will have a double standard in an apartment complex, charging married couples one month security and unmarried groups two months security.

The landlord may apply the security deposit to unpaid rent or damages on the apartment. You can guard against being charged for either problem in the following ways:

If you need to move out early: Under the new law, if a tenant moves out early, the landlord must make a reasonable attempt to rent the premises before keeping the security deposit or billing you for further unpaid rent. So if you're moving out early, either get a sublease or give the landlord time to find a new lease. That means you should give written notice (and keep a copy) before you move out. "Reasonable attempt" means he must advertise the vacancy. You won't always get your deposit

this way, but you'll have a much better chance.

Damage Charges: When you move in, go through the apartment with the landlord. Get a signed statement concerning the condition of the apartment at this time. If the landlord won't put anything down in writing, you should take pictures of any decrepit appliances, cracked walls, or other damage. You should pressure the landlord to sign this statement, it's for your own good. When you move out, tour the apartment again with the landlord. Get another statement that the apartment is in good shape, unless you want a bill. Don't move out until the landlord signs this statement, even if your lease is up. The landlord cannot charge you for normal wear and tear or for normal cleaning. Be sure that bathrooms and appliances are reasonably clean and that that fact is noted on the statement. Many landlords rip off tenants for cleaning that is not necessary, or is not done.

You are entitled to a four percent interest on your security deposit. If you pay your rent more than ten days late in a month, you forfeit the interest. The landlord must deduct this payment from your anniversary rent payment. If you are moving out, he should add it to your deposit.

How To Get Your Deposit Back: When you move out, if you've followed the above procedures, you get your deposit back. Give the landlord a forwarding address. If your deposit isn't returned within two months you may be entitled to double damages. If your landlord returns a partial deposit, an itemized statement must be attached of any deductions.

Remedies: You can sue your landlord in Small Claims Court.

You do not need an attorney and there are fees of only \$6, returned if you win. Remember, the only legitimate reasons for keeping a security deposit are non-payment of rent and/or damages. Normal wear and tear, noise, dogs, or any other violations of the lease have nothing to do with the security deposit.

Debbie Silverman is co-director of UConnPIRG Consumer Center.



DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



I want a more cooperative Co-op

By CHRISTOPHER BOYLAN

The otherday I was in the UConn Co-op rummaging through a bunch of posters. Finally I found one in which the pin-up girl had few enough clothes on, and I brought this poster over to the checkout counter.

Finding it had no price on it I asked the salesman how much it was. Do you think that he would tell me the price of that poster? No, he proceeded to dicker with me—"How much is it worth to you?" he retorted slyly. As much as I admire the custom of haggling that has evolved in the open air markets of Caracas, I personally don't want to see any of that in the Co-op. I finally got the poster, but the whole incident strengthened my fears that the Co-op has become (yes, let's pull no punches) — simply a mercenary organization.

Far be it from me to downgrade the UConn Co-op—I'd sooner bobby pin my tongue to my tonsils. Yet somehow it seems that the entire purpose of the Co-op has gone awry. I vaguely remember that the students put up money to get the Co-op started. The Co-op was founded in order to serve the students, and yet what they're doing is financially raping the students.

Most students lead a hand-to-mouth existence at school. Therefore it stands to reason that the Co-op could serve the student community by lowering the prices on its merchandise. In my own experience of shopping at the UConn Co-op, the prices are almost invariably at least as high as in other stores. Discounts are usually offered only on items of

dubious value. Check the special of the week there—you can probably pick up orthopedic shower sandals for next to nothing. The last sale I saw in the Co-op was on records with titles something like "Raymond Burr Hums Your Favorites" and "Beethoven's Complete Works as Performed by the Spinners."

What is really galling is the Co-op's sale of textbooks to the students. Every semester students wait in line for hours so that they can exchange their life savings for a handful of books. I don't want to say that the textbooks the Co-op sells are overpriced, but when the money that students carry into Hawley Armory weighs more than the books they carry out, it is time to reappraise the situation.

I could be wrong (that's written only for the rhetorical effect, by the way), but it seems that when books are bought in such large quantities there should be some kind of discount involved. It is obvious that no discount is being passed on to the students.

Last year the Co-op made a large profit. When the Co-op first started it said that profits would be distributed amongst the students on the basis of how much they had purchased. This has not happened.

While I admire the ability of the Co-op to make a large profit, they are doing so at the expense of the very students they were supposed to aid. I hope the Co-op finds the error of their ways soon, for if the current price trend continues they'll be setting up a lay-away program for Almond Joy candy bars.



Too little, too late for Viet Nam veterans

By MARY McGRORY

WASHINGTON — The White House declared the other day that for Vietnam veterans the war is finally over. As usual, dissenting voices are heard.

The gist of President Carter's latest pronouncement is that those who participated in that most unpopular war are being reassimilated into society, using their GI benefits and, in some cases, doing better than non-vets.

Not so, says Robert Muller, a paraplegic veteran himself, and the aggressive and articulate executive director of the Council for Vietnam Veterans.

"It's like during the war when one senator said we should leave and say we won," Muller said. "They've glossed over the huge numbers of low-income earners, those who never completed their courses, the imprisoned and the haunted."

To Muller and the unhappy few who address themselves to Vietnam veterans' problems, Carter has once again done too little, too late; made another gesture, by way of proposals, which is little more than that. In trouble with the strong, demanding veterans organizations of other wars for pardoning draft evaders and eliminating veterans preference from the Civil Service, Carter continues to deal with the near-voiceless Vietnam veterans at arm's length.

Congress, which seems to dislike equally those who refused to go and those who did, destroyed his first modest step to help the most oppressed victims, those 433,000 whose "bad paper" discharges virtually

preclude employment. His Special Discharge Review Program was so mauled on Capitol Hill that it became an offer that most of its intended clientele refused.

The administration, which made a sincere effort to provide relief, failed somehow to get the word to the Pentagon. It also failed to provide publicity about the possible benefits

chances for work, mortgages and even VA benefits.

The ACLU got a court order from U.S. District Judge Aubrey Robinson Jr., instructing the Pentagon to get with the spirit of the Carter program: that is, to provide written explanations for rejections, to make available a "discharge index" so that applicants could ascertain the standards

...Americans think they were

either suckers to go

or came back crazed killers'

for those it was supposed to help, many of them ghetto residents at sea with the law.

According to David Addlestone of the ACLU's Military Discharge Review Project, only 9 percent or 40,000 made application, a record poorer even than the 27 percent who participated in President Ford's niggling clemency program.

Many applicants did not understand that they were entitled to a personal appearance before the review panels. Some quailed at the thought, being sure that "they would get nothing from five colonels." As a matter of fact, the colonels were quite lenient when they met the bad discharges face to face. Of the 5 percent who sought explanations for rejections based only on the papers they submitted, half did improve their discharges, thus bettering their

by which they would be judged, and to notify 40,000 unsuccessful applicants that they can try again.

Addlestone anticipates delays of up to 18 months for veterans while the authorities organize themselves to comply with Robinson's order.

Carter has demonstrated similar good intentions toward imprisoned Vietnam veterans, granting \$500,000 to the Incarcerated Veterans Project of the National Council of Churches.

NCC Director William Thompson acknowledged the gift but pointed out its inadequacy. It amounts, he said, to \$4 per prisoner. Since it is more expensive to keep someone in jail than to send him to Harvard, he suggested a heavier commitment is called for.

The exact number of incarcerated Vietnam veterans is in dispute. The administration uses a figure of 29,000 but a General Accounting Office

report puts the number at 125,000.

At the White House, hopeful statistics about the "readjustment problem" faced by some Vietnam veterans were given. Only 20 percent suffer psychological damage. Muller disputes the figure, says it is double, and that many of those still troubled simply never surface statistically because they understand that "they've fought in a war that nobody wants to talk about."

"They know," says Muller, "that the country is uncomfortable with the, that Americans think they were either suckers to go or came home crazed killers. They're the first veterans who fought a war they are not allowed to relive."

Muller believes that the country is ready for therapy on the whole wretched subject. He thinks the president has to take the lead and explain to the veterans and the nation how it all happened.

A poll commissioned by Francis Ford Coppola, director of a yet-to-be-released Vietnam War epic, showed that 62 percent of the citizenry is willing now to take a look at the whole miserable business of the war and its consequences.

Part of the problem is that only five of the 700 "plum" jobs handed out by Carter went to Vietnam veterans. There's hardly anybody in government to explain to the president what it was like to participate in that worst government failure and why it was unique and requires full measures of redress.

Officials, students meet on fee plans

By CHRIS BOYLAN

University officials and several student government leaders met Monday night to discuss possible changes in fee increase proposals.

Mark Collins, student trustee, summarized student reaction to various fee proposals, and on the basis of this the Student Affairs Committee made tentative decisions on various proposals to both increase and decrease student fees.

At the meeting it was decided that some sort of innovative weekend meal plan should be considered. Among the proposals tentatively agreed upon were:

— Reduction of custodial services by 5 percent, which would amount to six positions.

— Giving students the opportunity to paint common areas of their dormitories.

— Extending the time period for accumulating a \$500,000 reserve from three to five years.

— Reupholstering instead of replacing furniture.

A third in a series of forums allowing the students to give their views on fees will take place this Wednesday in McMahon Hall at 7 p.m. and Thursday in the North Campus cafeteria at 7 p.m.

Bank may rent new Co-op space

By MEG McGOLDRICK

There is a possibility that one or two area banks may be allowed to rent space in the new Co-op building, according to a Co-op Board member.

The banks asked the board one or two months ago if they could rent space, but the board has not really discussed the matter, according to Morton J. Tenzer. "We're not really sure what we think of it," he said. "If

we had it there, there would be a whole banking service on campus," he added. The question was brought up for consideration by the Board of Trustees last Friday, however.

Tenzer said it would be more convenient to be able to cash checks on campus. He said the Federation of Students and Services would not have

to appropriate the money for a service as they did last summer.

The bank would not occupy much space, just a counter with one or two people from the bank, Tenzer said. Twenty-five thousand feet of selling space is needed, so building 30,000 feet wouldn't make a difference, he added.

The board does not want to allot space to any organization, but the bank could help pay the rent, which would be profitable, Tenzer said.



This UConn student braved the cold weather Monday to enjoy the autumn foliage. Today should be

an equally enjoyable day with sunny skies and temperatures in the 50s. Photo by John Gebhart

Ski practice continues despite cut budget

By RUTH SILVIS

Despite being completely cut from the '78-79 Athletic Budget, the Ski team is continuing their practice sessions according to one team member.

The Budget and Finance Committee met last Friday in Torrington and suggested to John Toner, Athletic Director, that the Ski Team receive some kind of funding. Prior to Friday's meeting, Donald Jacobs, Chairman of the Budget and Finance

Committee for the Board of Trustees, had received a letter of concern from several ski team members.

Toner made no explanation for completely cutting the team's funds other than an attempt by the Athletic Department to balance their budget by June of 1979.

Toner, attending an Executive Committee Meeting of the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) in Dallas, Texas, was not available for comment.

Inspector to discuss permit

By HELENE MIALE

An inspector from the Liquor Control Commission will be making an appointment with the director of food services sometime this week to discuss a liquor permit at the Commons Dining Hall.

Robert A. Wyborny, the

inspector for UConn, said Sunday that he has been trying to contact the director of food services, Leonard Hodgson, for a week but has been unable to do so because Hodgson has been out of town.

Hodgson said Friday that he had just received a mem-

orandum informing him to contact Wyborny.

As to when the permit will go into effect, Wyborny said he "can't even fathom a guess."

The inspector will also be interviewing Timothy Skidgell, manager of the Anony-

mous Pub and a prospective permittee of the Commons Dining Hall nightclub.

The inspector's report this week will be subject to approval by the Liquor Commission in Hartford before the application is accepted.

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HENRY PARKER

STATE TREASURER

will speak in an open forum

TODAY

at

4:00 p.m.

310 commons

Young Dems - WHUS- F.S.S.O.

Walker ticket sales slow

By DAVE SCHOOLCRAFT

The Board of Governors met Monday night to discuss upcoming plans for the remainder of the semester, and announced that tickets for the Jimmie Walker "Comedy Concert" were selling very slowly.

According to one board member, although Walker has been very successful on college campuses, to date only 150 tickets have been sold for the Friday night affair. The Board urged all its members to begin "pushing" the concert.

In other concert news, for the weekend of

November 4 and 5, the board turned down a Sunday concert by the group Travarus in favor of a Saturday concert by the group Bohanin.

In addition, the Board appropriated \$660 for a film and lecture entitled "Butch Cassidy and the Wild Bunch: How They Formed the Wild West," an appropriation that sparked some criticism from board member Vincent Stifano. Expressing skepticism as to whether the program would draw as many as 10 people, Stifano said, "I could do a good dance with that money."

Pape gets FSSO post

By PAT O'NEIL AND FRED DECASPERIS

Ron Pape was appointed treasurer of the FSSO central committee last Thursday on an interim basis to fill the vacancy when Andrea Baggish resigned last week because of academic commitments. She will become assistant to the treasurer.

Although FSSO by-laws prohibit the appointment of graduate students to the central treasurer post, FSSO chairwoman Kim Sadler said Monday there were no "qualified" undergraduate students "who could not set us back any further." Sadler said Pape

was appointed as assistant treasurer "a week or so" before his appointment to the top post. Pape had been a consultant to the year book and had held a paid position with Photopool until the start of this semester.

Stan Hawthorne, finance committee chairman, said that "Pape was definitely needed, no one else knows the system as well. It was just the question of getting some one who knows what he was doing."

Pape will occupy the position only until a suitable replacement can be found by the central committee.

SNETCO protest planned

By HELENE MIALE

A demonstration against SNETCO's request to charge the public for directory assistance calls has been set for today, at 10 a.m. at the phone company's Hartford office, according to a spokesman for a local consumers group.

The director of the UConn branch of Connping, Edmund Mierzewski, said Monday the proposed fee is discriminatory to students and other transient persons.

The Southern New England Telephone Company is requesting a \$.20 charge for each directory-assisted call after a 5-call allowance.

Mierzewski claimed SNETCO is just looking for another way to make a profit, and said that since they no longer can expand their plant in terms of increasing their customers, they're now looking at newer ways to increase their rate base.

News manager for SNETCO, Bill Seekam, says the basic intent of the plan is not to increase revenues but to reduce costs. Despite advertising used to discourage operator assistance, the volume of calls, and therefore the costs, have been climbing steadily, said Seekam.

According to studies done by SNETCO, only 6.5% of their customers would be affected by the charge. The plan would shift the cost of services to the heavy users, said Seekam.

Mierzewski said that directory assistance is necessary at UConn because some students live here from September to September and have inaccurate phone listings during the summer months. The new phone book is not published until January, which forces students to use the information number during the fall.

Black liberation members to speak

Members of the United Nations mission for two leading black liberation organizations in southern Africa will be speaking at the University at 7:30 p.m. in room 310 Commons Building, Wednesday, Oct. 18.

Their topic will be, "The Current Situation in Southern Africa, Prospects for the Future, and the Role of the United States." T. Kangai, first representative of the Zimbabwe African National Union of Rhodesia, will focus on the current Interim government of Rhodesia and its prospects for survival. Vus Make, of the Pan African Congress of Azania (South Africa), will focus on the role of the U.S. in maintaining the apartheid regime in South Africa and the goals of the black power movement in South Africa.

Twin Oaks topic of lecture

Twin Oaks, a cooperative community located near Loisa, Va. will be described by Mikki Wennig, a member of the community, today at 7:30 in room 38 of the Physics Building.

Twin Oaks is modeled after the utopian community in B.F. Skinner's "Walden Two." The 84 members, who range in age from newborn to 70 years, follow a lifestyle which is not racist, sexist or competitive. They support themselves by manufacturing and selling woven hammocks and chairs.

The Intentional Democratic Community is sponsoring the program.

Competing ideologies speech slated

George A. Schopflin of the London School of Economics will speak today on "Nationalism and Communism: Competing Ideologies in Eastern Europe" today from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in Room 200 of the Graduate Center.

Schopflin is the editor of "The Soviet Union and Eastern Europe" (1970) and has written extensively on communist international relations, human rights and ethnic politics in the USSR and Eastern Europe.

HEW announces library grants

HEW's Office of Education has announced 2,568 grants totaling approximately \$10 million to college and university libraries as well as public and private nonprofit agencies which make their library resources available to postsecondary students.

Among the 26 nonprofit agencies receiving awards are museums, historical associations, and film institutes.

The grants, none of which exceed \$3,906, will be used to purchase books, periodicals, documents, and other materials such as audiovisuals.

Grants are awarded under the College Library Resources Program, Title II-A of the Higher Education Act of 1965, as amended.

Revolution in AFRICA

Talk by Malik Chaka freelance correspondent who covers Africa: On the struggles in ZAIRE, the HORN, ANGOLA, and WESTERN SAHARA, the role of the 2 superpowers and China's support for the THIRD WORLD

FILM: "Freedom Railway" at 6:30 pm (by Felix Greene) on China aided railway line between Zambia & Tanzania

Tues. Oct. 17, S.U. 101, 7:30pm

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Tv-6

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WE'RE RIGHT ON CAMPUS

OPEN LATE 7 DAYS A WEEK

New Britain proud of Pope

NEW BRITAIN (UPI) — Some Roman Catholics shouted with joy and others wept at the election Monday of Polish Cardinal Karol Wojtyla as Pope John Paul II. In New Britain, they strutted.

"They're running around snapping their suspenders all over the place," said Monsignor John Wodarski, pastor of Holy Cross Roman Catholic Church in this industrial and heavily Polish New England city. "For the Poles he's another star, another source of great pride."

The city hosted Pope John Paul II in 1969 when, as a cardinal, he traveled to New

Britain to thank Roman Catholics for their post World War II aid to Poland.

"He made himself like a brother," Wodarski said. "He was completely at home with everybody. His ability to be able to relate to people on all levels was something to envy."

The monsignor said he was not surprised by Pope John Paul II's election.

"I've been pushing his candidacy among my colleagues. They thought I was crazy, but I guess I got the second laugh," Wodarski said.

"Here's a man who's run

the gamut of all the problems. He was faced with communists in the political system, and he made it go. Here's a man going into the papacy with a personal experience of poverty."

"For the Poles, it's more than a reward for good work. It's providing the leadership for a greater church from a field in which a man has shown himself more than competent."

Hartford archdiocese spokesman Rev. Edmund Nadolny, who like Wodarski was doubly proud because the new pope is Polish, said he heard the news over his car radio.

Grasso ups Showalter reward

HARTFORD (UPI) — Gov. Ella T. Grasso, responding to the pleas of a mother who lost her son in a hit-and-run accident five years ago, Monday upped the state's reward money in the Kevin Showalter case by tenfold to \$20,000.

Although the state offered a \$2,000 reward for any information that might lead to the hit-and-run driver who killed Showalter, New London police failed to produce a suspect.

Nagging allegations of impropriety and attempted coverups by the New London police, coupled with the determination of Showalter's mother to find her son's killer, prompted Mrs. Grasso to appoint a one-man grand jury last year to look into the matter.

Alleged 'sub thief' extradited

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (UPI) — U.S. District Court Judge Harold P. Burke Monday signed an extradition order that would send James Cosgrove, 26, to St. Louis to face federal charges with two other men in an incredible scheme to steal a nuclear submarine from the U.S. Navy's sub base in New London, Connecticut.

Cosgrove, of Geneva, was being held in the Monroe County Jail Monday awaiting extradition, officials said.

Cosgrove was arrested Oct. 4 at his home and has been in the jail since, unable to meet bail.

Rosalyn to stump for Grasso

HARTFORD (UPI) — Democratic party officials said Monday Mrs. Rosalyn Carter will spend less than three hours in Connecticut Wednesday campaigning for democratic candidates.

The President's wife is scheduled to arrive in Stamford shortly after 5 p.m. then go on to Norwalk and Greenwich before leaving sometime before 8 p.m.

She will be stumping the area for Gov. Ella Grasso and Michael Morgan, who is challenging incumbent 4th District Republican Rep. Stewart McKinney.

Dempsey calls for registration

HARTFORD (UPI) — State Democratic Chairman John Dempsey Jr. Monday called for all those not registered to vote to do so by Tuesday's deadline.

Dempsey said there were "thousands of Connecticut citizens who are about to forfeit their most fundamental political right — the right to vote."

THE STATE

UB to vote on contract

BRIDGEPORT (UPI) — University of Bridgeport professors will meet Wednesday to vote on a new proposed three-year contract which the faculty union has recommended be accepted.

The contract was drafted by a three-member mediation panel following a two-week strike by professors. The walkout began Sept. 22 and ended when the faculty re-

turned to work Oct. 9 under a 30-day extension of their old contract.

A spokesman for the 250-member campus chapter of the American Association of University Professors said the union's bargaining team already has accepted the pact and the vote at 9 p.m. Wednesday will be "just a formality."

Terms of the contract

proposal were not being released pending the vote. Hezekiah Brown, the federal mediator on the panel, said the contract draft is a "compromise."

"Both sides had to make some very serious concessions," he said.

The professors were arguing for more authority in personnel and academic matters.

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Caribbean Trip

2nd- 2TVs

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Vance opens talks on South West Africa

PRETORIA, South Africa (UPI) — Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, heading a team of five foreign ministers, Monday opened crucial talks with South African leaders on a peaceful transition to independence for South West Africa.

The urgency of the two days of talks was highlighted by the deaths of 17 blacks in a landmine explosion Sunday in the northern sector of South West Africa, known in the West as Namibia.

And one of Namibia's major political groups said Monday it would defy a possible decision by the Pre-

toria summit meeting to postpone elections now set for December to bring black majority rule to the territory.

U.S. sources said Vance, before starting the afternoon session of the talks, met privately with Prime Minister Pieter Botha and handed him a letter from President Carter. The sources would not reveal the contents of the letter.

Vance and the foreign ministers of West Germany, Canada and Britain as well as the French deputy foreign minister are trying to persuade Botha to accept a U.N. proposal.



PRETORIA, South Africa — [L-R]: South African Minister of Foreign Affairs Pik Botha; U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance; and British Foreign Secretary David Owen arrive at Union Building Monday for the first round of talks on subject of independence for South West Africa. Western negotiators warned that an unbending stance by Pretoria will put the white government in "confrontation with the world." UPI

WIRELINE

Beirut fighting flares up

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Syrian troops and Christian militiamen fought sniper and artillery duels before dawn Monday in the worst outbreak of fighting since a cease-fire took hold nine days ago.

Envoys from seven Arab nations met for the second day in a 19th century palace 26 miles southeast of Beirut in an effort to draw up a

peace plan to end the fighting which has raged off and on for more than three years.

The latest clash triggered a huge fire at an oil storage facility in the East Beirut industrial suburb of Dora, sending up a cloud of thick, black smoke over the predominantly Christian sector.

The explosion reminded citizens of the intense Syrian-Christian rocket, artillery

and mortar battles halted nine days ago by the current cease-fire. Red Cross officials estimated that 500 people were killed and about 3,000 wounded in the fighting, mostly civilians.

The Christian radio also warned civilians that the key Karantina bridge in northeast Beirut was "impassable due to sniping from all directions."

Rhodesian troops hunt guerrillas

UMTALI, RHODESIA (UPI) — Rhodesian troops Monday hunted black guerrillas who staged the worst bombardment of Umtali in six years. On the western front, soldiers crossed into Botswana and had a brief "contact" with Botswana troops.

A military communique said troops following the tracks of guerrillas who had entered Rhodesia from Zambia and left across the Botswana border mounted a "self-defense operation" into Botswana early Monday.

American prof wins nobel prize

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (UPI) — Professor Herbert A. Simon, the father of organizational research who taught businessmen how to make decisions in a complex world, Monday won the 1978 Nobel Prize for Economics.

Simon, 62, a professor at Carnegie-Mellon University in Pittsburgh since 1949, said he was "pleased, delighted, astounded" on learning he won the \$165,000 award.

"One does not go around waiting for lightning to strike," he said from his home in Pittsburgh.

SENIORS GRAD STUDENTS

Wondering about what to do after graduation? Trying to make decisions about your career? Concerned about deciding on a job field?

HELP IS AVAILABLE

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Screenplay by ROBERT STIGWOOD and ALLAN CARR
Music by FREDERICK L. FLOYD
Costume Designer PATRICIA BIRCH

Division of Student Affairs & Services

OPEN Forums

Relating to Room and Board Fees 1979-80

Place:

McMahon Caf. 7pm Wed. Oct. 18

Jungle Caf. 7pm Thurs. Oct. 19

Fauvel's music and spectacle delights

By DORENE O'HARA

To the uninitiated, the poetry, music and religious viewpoints of the Middle Ages might seem anything but delightfully entertaining. But really the opposite can be true, and Saturday night's performance of "Le Roman de Fauvel" proves it.

The work dates back to the 14th century, when a minor member of the French court, Gervais du Bus, wrote an allegorical fable concerning abuses by France's King Philip the Fair and high ranking members of the Church. The fable concerns a he-mule, Fauvel, whose name stands for six vices, flattery, avarice, unction (fervor), villainy, envy and lechery. Through his flattery and his other vices Fauvel gains great power and is sought after by kings and popes and all these who value worldly pleasures over virtue.

Fauvel presumptuously courts Dame Fortune who spurns him, giving him the hand of Vain Glory instead. The Virtues appear to disrupt the marriage feast, sending Fauvel and his band into hiding. The Virtues explain that while Fauvel will reign and prosper in earth's small fraction of eternity he will

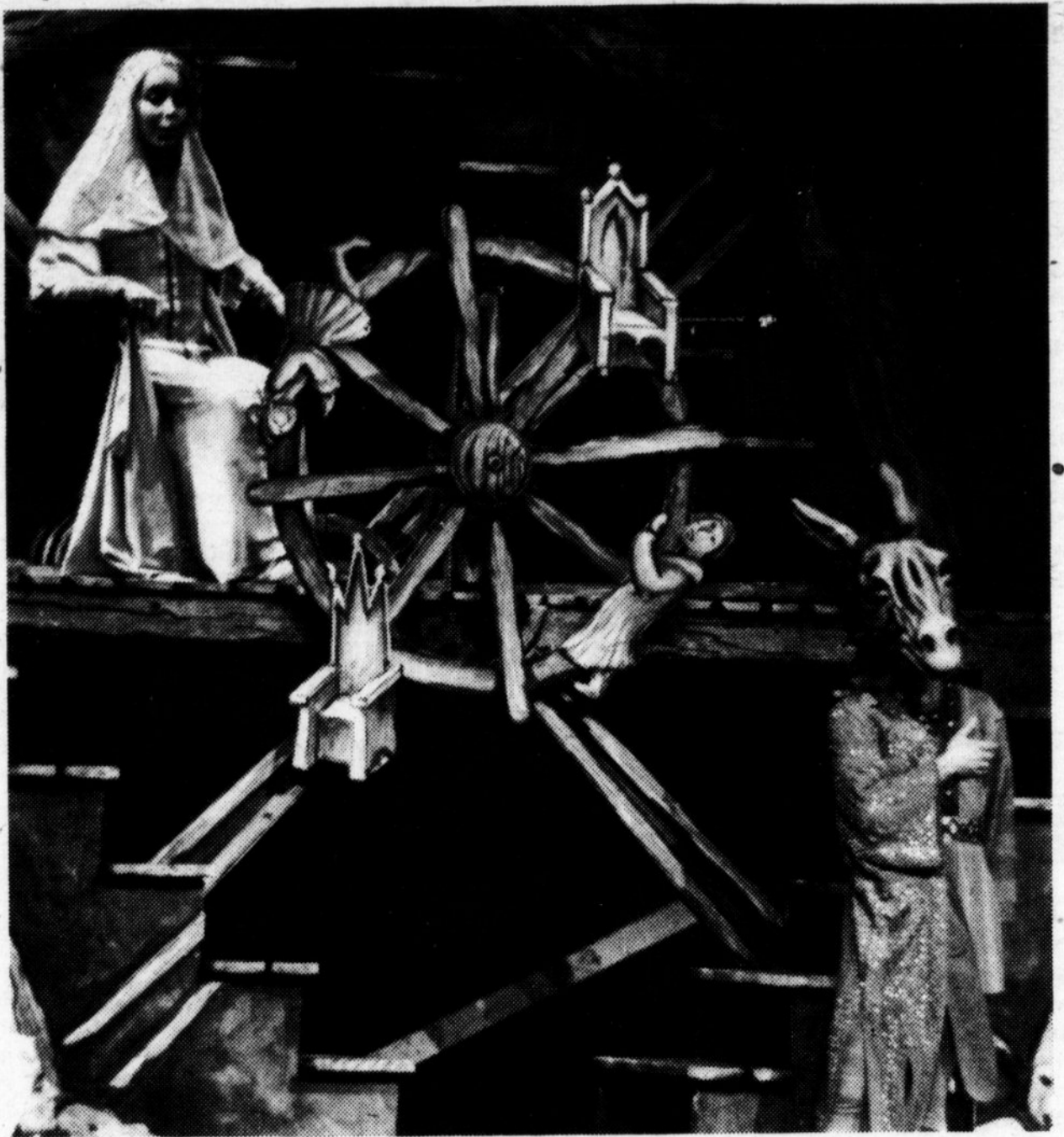
ARTS

meet his ultimate end at the hands of God. Fauvel and his band of mischievous vices, despite the threats of hell for their evil deeds, sneak back out to enjoy the rest of their feast.

The fascination of "Le Roman de Fauvel" lies not only in its brilliant allegory, but in its use of music, staging and costuming.

The story is told through the original Latin and French music with narration in English. Voices are accompanied by various medieval instruments such as the krummerhorn, (which sounds somewhat like a kazoo), the sackbut (much like our trombone), trumpets, lutes and harps.

That the 12 performers are talented almost goes without saying. The vocalists have mastered the styles of medieval music, singing the austere and difficult texts with the strength and clarity they demand. Concerning the difficulty of medieval style, leader Michael Jaffee has said, "Singers are



Fauvel proclaims his devotion for Dame Fortune



Fortune spurns Fauvel's presumptuous advances

the hardest. They're taught to sing with vibrate; in early music there is almost none. Vibrate is like static on the purity of the musical line."

The instrumentalists each have a facility with a whole group of instruments, and play minor stage roles as well.

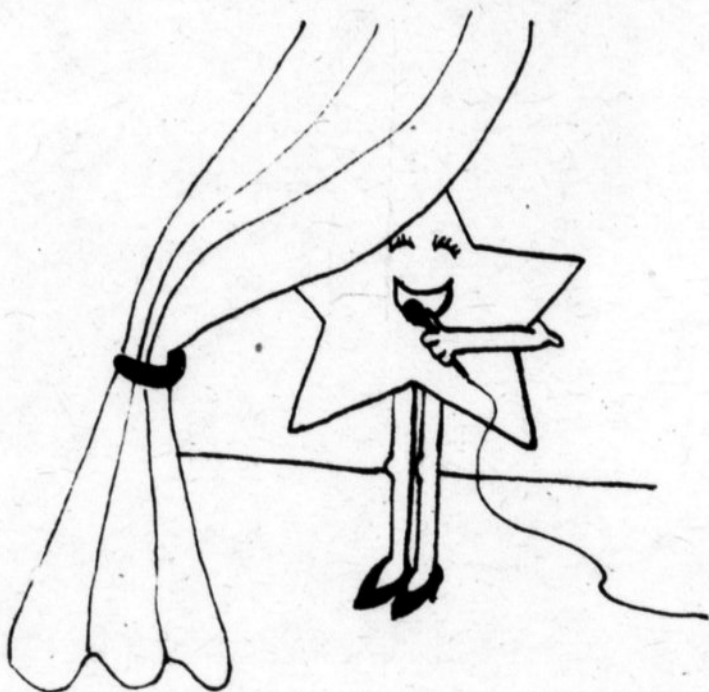
The story is enacted on a complex wooden framework with an upper portion which can be enclosed by a curtain. It is here that Dame Fortune sits, spinning her wheel and looking down on feeble Fauvel as he courts her favor.

Costumes are designed to more clearly define the characters of the allegory. Fauvel is a foolish-looking jester with the head of an ass who sings in an extremely high-pitched voice. The Vices wear outlandish animal-like masks and sing lewd boisterous music. The most hilarious figure of all is Vain Glory. She is draped in purple and gold robes, covered with strings of pearls and glittering jewels and continually sports a foolish, toothy grin.

In contrast to those are the Virtues, dressed in simple peasant robes. They stand proudly, singing the majestic Latin chants without instrumental accompaniment.

The music, verse and effects serve to make the allegory complete- they bring it to life for the modern audience as they did for those of the 14th century.

In "Le Roman de Fauvel" the Waverly Consort accomplishes what was probably considered impossible. They accurately present an authentic work of the Middle Ages, and make it entertaining for the modern audience. They merit their rapidly growing popularity.



A sneak preview of future stars.

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Thursday Oct. 19 SUB

BYOB

Proof of Age Required

Andre Previn to lead Pittsburgh Symphony

The internationally acclaimed Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra, led by Andre Previn, will appear here at Jorgensen Auditorium Thursday, Oct. 19 at 8:15 p.m.

The Pittsburgh Symphony, now celebrating its Golden Anniversary, is considered one of the six leading American orchestras. It has performed to sold-out season subscription audiences for the past six years in its own new hall, Heinz Hall for the Performing Arts. Andre Previn, Mu-

Music Programs.

Andre Previn is also a composer. His more recent works include a cello concerto, a guitar concerto, two quintets for wind and brass, a song cycle for British mezzo-soprano Janet

Baker, a suite of preludes commissioned and performed by Vladimir Ashkenazy, and a music drama, "Every Good Boy Deserves Favour," with a text by Tom Stoppard.

Extremely interested in British



ARTS

sic Director of the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra, maintains a dual role as Principal Conductor of the London Symphony Orchestra where he has earned world acclaim on a number of international tours. In addition, he has guest-conducted most of the major symphony orchestras in the world.

Mr. Previn has a long-term contract with BBC Television and has built up a large following for his many, and extremely varied, series of music programs. In 1972 and 1976 he won the British Critics Award for TV

music, both contemporary and from the past. Andre Previn programs British composers' works extensively. As a pianist he is active in chamber music and occasionally plays concerti and conducts from the keyboard.

The orchestra will play three familiar pieces, Rossini's "Overture to 'L'Italiana in Algeria,'" Debussy's "Iberia Suite," and "Don Quixote" by Richard Strauss.

Tickets for the performance are regularly \$5, \$4 and \$3, and \$2.50, \$2 and \$1.50 for students.

Dreyfuss turns spy in "Big Fix"

By LEITH G. JOHNSON

A member of a vanishing breed, "The Big Fix" is a movie that one can't help but enjoy. At times the film becomes somewhat complicated and questionable, but it projects a sensitivity achieved mainly through well-handled characterizations and energetic performances, particularly that of Richard Dreyfuss.

Moses Wine (played by Dreyfuss in his first role since winning last year's Best Actor award for his performance in "The Goodbye Girl") is a second-rate Los Angeles detective struggling to keep up his alimony payments. A pretty campaign worker (Susan Anspach) who happens to be an ex-sweetheart from Moses' Berkeley protest days, asks him to locate a 1960s radical who may be planning to sabotage her California gubernatorial candidate's campaign. Needing the cash he reluctantly accepts the offer.

In one of the more implausible

moments of the movie, the two take up romantically as if they had never been apart in the preceeding six years, leaving us to wonder why they stopped seeing each other in the first place.

Although he initially approaches the job with a business-as-usual attitude, it quickly becomes a very personal matter because of a rather tragic turn of events (which I will not ruin by describing here). As the story

unfolds, Moses runs into many dead ends but he finally, and not surprisingly, puts the puzzle together.

The film operates on two levels. The first, the detective story, works well especially because of the "humaneness" given Moses by screenwriter

er Roger L. Simon. Wine is a very easy-going guy, who likes to play "Clue" while enjoying a water pipe. When he can't get his loveable Aunt Sonya, the stereotype Jewish-mother figure played by Rita Karin, to

babysit his kids he merely takes them along as he sleuths. His whole demeanor is so inoffensive that the characterization approaches, but never breeches, unreality, much to the credit of Mr. Dreyfuss' personal charm.

On the second level it does not do as well. The story is infused with the radical movement of the '60s and its effects on the former protestors' lives in the '70s. More specifically, Moses is a former radical, the female campaign worker is a former radical,

the search is for a former radical, even the assistant d.a. is a former radical. In one scene Moses is watching old television footage of campus protests and tears well up in his eyes. He has already been more adequately presented as a "sensitive" person elsewhere and in this

instance the scene seems heavy-handed. The '60s motif could have been used more effectively for background and continuity, rather than its elevation to prominence equaling the

detective story itself.

But these negative aspects do not seriously detract from the movie, mainly because of the capable cast. Dreyfuss is at his best as Moses and Ms. Anspach's performance is warm and endearing. Bonnie Bedelia is appropriately nasty as Wine's ex,

and John Lithgow remains suspect and aloof as a campaign manager. Director Jeremy Paul Kagan keeps the pace quick and although the protest themes periodically reappear, he thankfully does not dwell on any

one too long. Bill ("Rocky") Conti's musical score is a pleasant plus and features a terrific cameo by Leon Redbone.

Despite its pretensions, "The Big Fix" remains a worthwhile effort. It is interesting to see an ex-protestor become a free-wheeling private eye.

"The Big Fix" is now playing at the Showcase Cinemas, East Hartford.

Junior Year in France

GENERAL MEETING

Wed. Oct. 18, 4:00pm

Arjona 143

ALL INTERESTED CANDIDATES FOR NEXT YEAR'S PROGRAM SHOULD ATTEND AND APPLY FOR ADMISSION.

AFRICAN DANCE

This course is designed to give an understanding of traditional African Dance. While African technique is the basic technique. Afro-Cuban, Caribbean, Modern, Tap, and Jazz techniques are also explored. This course is co-sponsored with the Afro-American Cultural Center.

Date: Wednesdays, October 18 - December 6, 1978

Time: 7 - 9 p.m. Place: SU 101, UConn Fee: \$20.00

Instructor: Cheryl Smith who teaches dance for the Artists Collective Inc. of Hartford

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Peace treaty draft finalized

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Egyptian and Israeli negotiators began to put the final version of a peace treaty on paper Monday in a series of drafting sessions that indicated the U.S.-guided talks are going well.

A conference spokesman reported a series of "serious and systematic" informal negotiation sessions involving U.S., Egyptian and

Israeli legal advisers.

"Progress continues," spokesman George Sherman said.

"The consultations have succeeded in narrowing the differences that remain."

But he went on to say the talks "can't be counted a success until all the difficulties have been overcome."

The spokesman nevertheless said "all sides are

pleased with the way things are going" in the talks at the Hotel Madison, where the Israeli and Egyptian delegations are staying.

The conference is working on an English-language American proposal for an Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty, which will later be translated into Arabic and Hebrew for signing.

Energy bill unlike 'war'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The five-part energy bill passed by Congress bears scant resemblance to the "Moral Equivalent of War" proposed by President Carter 18 months ago, and it will do far less to curb America's energy use.

Together the five sections of the new energy legislation are expected to save 2 million to 2.5 million barrels of oil a

day, about half the 4.5 million in savings projected for Carter's original proposal.

Carter called 18 months ago for putting solar heat in 2.5 million homes and for almost doubling coal production to 1.2 billion tons a year in 1985. Now Energy Secretary James Schlesinger says the nation will "fall substan-

tially short" of the coal goal, and will get solar heat in only 1.3 million homes.

Lawmakers scrapped what Carter called the centerpiece of his April 1977 energy plan — a tax on domestic crude oil, designed to reduce consumption by boosting U.S. oil prices to the world level. They also scrapped a stand by tax of up to 50 cents a gallon on gasoline.

Russian spies put in custody of ambassador

NEWARK, N.J. (UPI) — Two convicted Russian spies were allowed to remain free Monday in the custody of the Soviet ambassador following "highly placed" negotiations between the Soviet Union and the United States.

U.S. District Judge Frederick B. Lacey said he would accept the recommendation of the U.S. government to allow Rudolf Chernyayev, 43, and Valdik Enger, 39, to remain free until they are sentenced on Oct. 30.

The two men, both Soviet citizens employed by the United Nations, were convicted Friday of charges they bought American defense secrets from a Navy officer who posed as a spy.

They had been released in June in the personal custody of Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin.

Ethics panel seeks to soften report on Bayh

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Members of the Senate Ethics Committee sought Monday to soften a report by the panel suggesting Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., may have illegally accepted a campaign contribution.

The committee ended its investigation of Korean influence-buying by releasing a previously leaked report saying the panel sent the Bayh case to the Justice Department.

The report said the committee asked the department to look over the evidence and determine whether Bayh and an ex-aide violated a law against accepting a political contribution in a federal building.

Court lets Skokie ruling stand

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court Monday let stand rulings that the Constitution's free speech guarantee entitled Nazis to demonstrate in Skokie, Ill., home of many Jewish war survivors.

Lower courts have ruled the ordinances unconstitutional. Blackmun and White said they were sorry the high court did not choose to review the case, because it provided an opportunity to determine whether there is "no limit" on the exercise of free speech in this kind of emotional situation.

Manager says punk star innocent

NEW YORK (UPI) — The former manager of Sid Vicious said Monday the punk rock star was innocent of charges he stabbed his girl friend to death.

Vicious allegedly confessed to the killing, but Malcolm McLaren said "there is no way he confessed to any murder."

Vicious, whom McLaren said was a heroin addict, was arrested and charged Thursday with fatally stabbing the 20-year-old Miss Spungen with a hunting knife in their \$35-a-night room at Manhattan's Chelsea Hotel.

KKK plans major Boston rally

BOSTON (UPI) — A top Ku Klux Klan official said Monday his group will hold a "major" rally in Boston "within a few months" to protest court ordered busing.

Bill Wilkinson of Dedham City, La., who claims to be the Imperial Wizard of the Louisiana KKK, was among a handful of Klansmen involved in Sunday's brief melee with anti-KKK members during a planned busing protest.

The Klan unsuccessfully sought to recruit members in 1974 when anti-busing sentiment in Boston was at its height.

BOG HOMECOMING SPECIAL



Due to the tremendous response and quick sellout of Kenny Loggins, Student Union Board of Governors is proud to announce a 2nd Homecoming Concert.

A COMEDY CONCERT



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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20

8:15 P.M.

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8-Track recorder deck for stereo, \$60. 8-Track car tape player, \$20. Call Mike in Stowe D. 403D. Dorm Phone 429-2197

Are you a good driver? Get good professional service from Tom Lobo 423-6374 American Mutual Insurance companies. Life/Auto/Home/Health.

Chevrolet Caprice, 1969, Automatic, Power steering, rebuilt engine. Runs well. 423-7176

Room for rent. Share master bedroom in new house two miles from UConn. Quiet males. Non-smokers only. Call 429-0690.

For sale: Fiat '72 \$300, needs work 429-4008

Brand new Clarion cassette player and Metrosound speakers. 20 oz. magnets. Still in original boxes. Call Glenn 742-8541 anytime after 7 p.m.

'71 Fiat Spider 124 5 speed engine, trans, clutch good, body fair. Must sell, no reasonable offer refused. Call after 6:00 p.m. 429-0701.

Good drivers deserve good, Professional service. See Tom Lobo 423-6374, 642-7125. American Mutual Insurance Companies. Life/Auto/Home/Health.

"Free" monogramming on Deans cable sweaters. Other Deans in stock. LANZ nightwear. The Crazy Frog, Olde Mistick Village, Mystic, Conn. 1-536-1313. Free Delivery of Merchandise Purchased.

Low cost travel to Israel. Toll Free 800-223-7676, 9a.m. - 6p.m.

For Sale: '68 SAAB, excellent mechanically, body rusty, 71,000 miles. Must be seen. \$500 or best offer. Call 429-5192 anytime.

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Gifttime needs more representatives NOW, before the gift buying season peaks. You can earn easy high cash commissions too! Distribute our full-color 32-pg. booklets of over-200 tested gift ideas to friends, relatives, neighbors in your hometown. 15-20 percent immediately when orders are received. Call 456-1010 TODAY. (Keep trying, may be on campus.)

WANTED: Two tickets for Loggin's concert next Sunday. Cal 429-9445.

Three openings to work part time locally. \$5 per hour 16 hours a week. Car necessary. Call 12 to 3 PM. The Vernon Professional Building. 872-7157.

HELP! Chemistry tutor for 127. Not necessarily T.A. or Grad. Will pay your price within reason. Call 429-2598, ask for Maryjo or Susan on third floor. We are desperate!

A room in the area for Nov - Dec. (Part time student) Call 429-2000. Leave message in Rm. 205 for Tim.

Wanted: A drafting table, preferably adjustable, at least 28x40", also, a clamp Lamp. Call Chris 742-6681

Part time - must know German. Waiting on tables and kitchen work. Call for interview after 4p.m. 455-9946

WANTED: TYPIST to address envelopes. Excellent pay. Call 423-5055 any morning before ten.

Many Americans and newcomers can't speak English. YOU CAN HELP—teach English as a second language 2 hours a week. Literacy Volunteers trains volunteer tutors. A workshop will be held Oct. 23, 26, 30, and Nov. 2 from 7:00 to 9:15 p.m. at St. Joseph's Center, 21 Valley St., Willimantic. Complete training, matching, and support. Call Bruce Ingraham, 423-3692.

Bored of Education? National investment company has immediate openings for motivated individuals. Salary to 300/week to start. Send Resume to Paul Blawie Jr., 10 Commerce Park, Milford, Ct. 06460.

PERSONALS

Correction: To a wild & crazy American Chick... Happy 20th B'day again.

To the SBS: Give me a call why don't you? CDC Box C. Love, Zebo

A very special thanks to everyone who made my first birthday away from home really excellent. — Beth

Attractive female needed to "Help" 21 yr. old unattractive male virgin. Happy Birthday Pete (Nick)

If anyone has information concerning the cutting of the top of a small sports car parked in the new library parking lot between 11p.m. Tuesday and 2a.m. Wednesday, please call 487-17 or leave information at Box B CDC

LOUIE* LOUIE we got A WHOLE LOT OF SHAKIN' GOIN ON AT THE HOP. Oct. 20, 9 p.m. at the Aquinas Center.

MISC

Dorm Social Chairpersons: Your own full-size football in your lounge. J & M Enterprises, Box 44, Colchester, Ct. 06415.

MEAL PLAN AVAILABLE: Commutees and Grad students. Weekly, monthly, and semester meals available. Any combination of breakfast, lunch, dinner. Apply CRANDALL C or call 429-6560.

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PRE-VET Club Meeting—Tues Oct 17 7:30 PM S.U. 102. Speaker Fred Bruggeman "Correct and Corrective Shoeing of Horses" All welcome.

SAILING CLUB: Chair set-up 5 PM. Monday October 16, ANJ, meeting Mon Oct 16, 7 PM S.U. 217. New members welcome.

Pancake Breakfast: Beard B Sunday October 22 9 AM—1 PM ALL YOU CAN EAT! \$1.50. Variety of flavors.

Come to the Octoberfest, Friday, Oct 20 featuring Trygve Lie, Drink Busch Beer \$1.00 admission, ROTC Hangar 8—12 PM.

London between semesters. Eng 298: 3 credits; Dec. 27—Jan 17. Theater, music, opera, ballet. Non-students welcome. Meeting: Wed, Oct 18, 4 PM 410 Arjona. Call Lee Jacobus 486-2570; 429-1357

OVERSEAS JOBS — Summer/full time. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, \$500—1200 monthly, expenses paid, sightseeing. Free info. — Wirte: International Job Center, Box 4490—CT, Berkeley, CA 94704.

LOST AND FOUND

Lost: Cloth Wallet. Would greatly appreciate any info of its whereabouts. Please call Marlene 429-3812

LOST set of keys attached to brown letter key chain with Initial "G." call 487-0678

LOST: a small blue jean purse with ID, driver's licence, keys. Please contact me at 429-3587.

LOST: Yellow tabby cat with double paws. If seen please call 429-3849

Lost: 8 Notebooks in Wilbur Cross Library on Oct. 2. Nutrition, Genetics & Meat notebooks. Call Carol. 429-8337 Reward.

Dog seen in South Campus. Appears lost. Rust colored male Golden/Lab Retriever with stitches in right shoulder. Call 429-7528.

Lost: Light blue ski jacket with black trim. If found, please leave at Crawford B with name and address. (Reward)

DAILY CAMPUS

CLASSIFIEDS

WORK

ACTIVITIES

46 more days until the campus-wide table tennis tournament December 2 & 3. For info check campus bulletin boards.

Photopool meet Tues 8:00 C310 Oct 17. New officers to elect, new members to indoctrinate. Lab captains, present temporary officers must attend.

Returning Adults Peer Support group — a place to meet other "older" students for RAPS. Join us Tuesday, Oct 17, 3:00, HDC Lounge, Rm. 146

We're finally ratified! The Yukon Humor Society will meet during week of 10/26/78. For further info, call Steve Reiss at 742-7605.

SLAC 3 & 5 mile road race, 10/19 4 PM. Register in S.U. 10/16, 10-3, 10/17, 2-4 and at Hockey Rink 10/19 3-4 PM. Come run!

ATTN: SBA STUDENTS & FACULTY Meet mr. Frank Kenner, Jr. President of Marlin Firearms Co. Oct 17, Tues. SBA-Faculty Lounge. 9:30—10 AM

Does someone you know have a problem with alcohol? Al-Anon meets every wed noon-1 PM at St. Thomas Aquinas Center.

ATTN: Pi Beta Sigma—Professional Business society. Elections meeting SBA 122 at 6:30 PM October 18 Wednesday.

Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship. Weds 7 PM; St. Mark's basement.

LKS Mandatory Meeting, Wed. Oct. 18, 6:30, in SU 104.

Belden Hall presents the Marx Bros. in Animal Crackers & two cartoons. SUB 7:00, 9:30. \$1.

A pantomime group is starting at UConn. We will meet on Wed. and/or Thurs. evenings. If interested, call Curt 429-2271.

WANTED

Wanted: Romate to share lakefront cottage on Lake Chaffee. Rent \$83 not including utilities, but has fireplace. 684-5707

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Oct. 18, 1978

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at the Bishop Center-lower level

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FREE FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL 486-4738

OCT 17
S.U. 102
7:30 pm

Fred Bruggeman

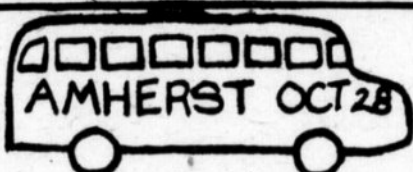
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Events

24 Hours

University of Connecticut Homecoming Weekend

October 19-22, 1978

Thursday Oct. 19

BOG VIDEO CONCERT

STARRING

"Loggins and Messina"
9 AM, 12, 3, & 8 PM S.U. Lobby
Also a special presentation
of

"Saturday Night Fever"
30 minutes following Concert

Pittsburg Symphony Orchestra
8:15 PM Jorgenson

AACC Film
"Countdown at Kusini"
8:00 PM VDM

ULTIMATE FRISBEE
Preliminary Competition

Dance Featuring "TOO MUCH TOO SOON"
Committee Against Racism
\$2.00 8:30 — 2:00 Puerto Rican Center

Sit'n Bull Cafe Special
"Local Talent Night"

Features: Dan Lyons
Rich and Dave
Just a Taste
8 PM — 11 PM, SUB FREE

Alpha Gamma Rho Film
"One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest"
7 & 9:30 PM Life Science \$1.50

Friday Oct. 20

BOG VIDEO CONCERT

"Loggins and Messina"
9 AM & 12 Noon S.U. Lobby

BOY COMEDY CONCERT

starring
JIMMIE WALKER

also appearing
The Great Estate
8:15 PM Jorgenson \$2.50

Beerfest
by ROTC Units
8 PM ROTC \$1.00

McConaughy, Baldwin, Hurley

GONG SHOW
8 PM McConaughy \$2.25

Phi Beta Sigma
"Night Club"
10:00 PM SUB

ULTIMATE FRISBEE
Preliminary Competition
Pumpkin Sale
Lancaster House

Film Society Film
"Sunday Bloody Sunday"
8 PM VDM \$1.00

Jefferson House Movie
"Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid"
7 & 9 PM Life Science 154 \$1.00

"The Boy Friend"
8:15 PM Jorgenson Little Theater

Towers Council 50's Dance
9 PM St. Thomas Aquinas
\$1.25, \$.99 in costume

Saturday Oct. 21

Pancake Breakfast
10 AM — 3 PM Batterson B \$1.50

IFC Tailgate Picnic
12 Noon Grad Field

UCONN SOCCER
10:30 AM Home
vs. Univ. of Maine

BOG RECREATION SPECIAL
Hot Air Balloon
Skydiving Exhibition
Frisbee Demonstration
Ultimate Frisbee Championship

Following Football Game

Spaghetti Dinners
4 PM — 8 PM Wheeler D \$1.75
4 PM — 8 PM Russell C \$1.99
4 PM — 8 PM Lancaster \$1.50

Sundae Sale Wheeler B

Fried Dough Sale
4 PM — 8 PM Morgan House \$.60-\$.75

Open Breakfast
9 AM — 1 PM Sherman House
Apples and Candy Sale
11 AM — 7 PM Crawford B

UCONN FOOTBALL

1:30 PM Home
vs. Univ. of Maine

International Film
"Ami Serajer Begam"
by Krishty
3 PM Physics Bldg. 38 \$2.00

Sundae Sale
5:30 — 9:30 PM Batterson C \$.50

Donut and Cider Sale
4PM — 10 PM Crawford A

Steak Dinner
2 PM — 7 PM Crawford C \$4.00

SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER

Coffeehouse

Wheeler A 8:30 — 12:30 FREE

Gary James Disco Show
9 PM Stowe A & C FREE

DISCO
9 PM Puerto Rican Center
BYOB FREE

"The Boy Friend"
8:15 PM Jorgenson Little Theater

"Oh, God"
7 & 9 PM Life Science 154 \$1.00
by Lady Fenwick House

Wine and Cheese Fairfield Hall
9:00 — 12:00

Dance Featuring Lix
9 — 1 Ryan Refectory

Wine and Cheese Party
8 PM Hartford Hall

Coffeehouse

8:00 — 1:00
New Haven Hall

Pinball Tournament
6:00 — 11:00 Russel C
"Get there early" (prizes)

DISCO
9 PM New London Hall FREE

Sunday Oct. 22

Pancake Breakfasts
9 AM — 1 PM Beard B \$1.50
9 AM — 1 PM Terry B \$1.25

BOG Film
"Slaughterhouse Five"
2 PM SUB FREE

Spaghetti Dinner
2 PM — 7:30 PM Jefferson House
\$2.00

APO Road Rally
12 Noon ROTC Parking Lot \$1.00

HOMEcoming CONCERT

Kenny Loggins
8:15 PM SOLD OUT!

Omega Psi Phi
4th Annual Sweetheart Coronation
9 PM SUB BYOB
\$2.00 per person, \$3.00 per couple

Coffeehouse
Rus LeBlanc & Al Rousseau
8:30 Middlesex Hall

Six Pack Carnival
"Beer Cap and Coin Toss"
8 PM Tolland Hall (prizes)

Wine and Cheese Party
East Campus Council
East Campus Council
9:00 — 12:00 Shippee Pit

"The Boyfriend"
2 PM Jorgenson Little Theater

Sundae Sale
12 Noon — 4 PM Holcomb Hall

Spaghetti Dinner
4 PM — 8 PM Goodyear B \$2.00

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Dan Buckley becomes frisbee professional

By LYN M. MUNLEY

Frisbee-lover S.E.D. Johnson once wrote, "The golden age of the flying disc is with us at last, in time to bring esthetics to athletics and return play to sport." Such is the feeling of Dan Buckley, a flying disc enthusiast-turned-summer professional, whose movements in action reflect his love for the aerial sport.

For Buckley, a World Frisbee Master since the summer of 1976, Frisbee is a year round occupation.

"You're pretty good, mister.....

can we try now?"

He is a prime force on both the Westport Ultimate Frisbee Team (WUFT), and the University of Connecticut team.

A native of Westport, Buckley started playing Frisbee (Wham-o's generic name for its plastic discs) nine years ago under the direction of Staples High School teacher Al Jolly. He joined the UConn team in his freshman year — the year of the team's inception — and has been helping it grow and develop to its present status. The team now stands fifth in New England.

This summer Buckley was a flying disc professional, playing the sport he loves for material as well as spiritual fulfillment. His financial Frisbee enterprise involves offering disc demonstrations to groups and organizations looking for an innovative and interesting program. "Frisbee is my summer employment. I draw on both the UConn and the WUFT team members to help me

with the demonstrations," he said.

The demonstrations involve a history of the sport — from its inception, using a Frisbee pie tin, through the development of the International Frisbee Association and the 20-event series of tournaments held in Connecticut each year.

The demonstrators then show easy catches and throws, and incorporate several Frisbees into their show — a "standard" 165-gram disc, a four-inch mini-frisbee (a favorite with the children) and a Giant Saucer-Tosser

are used. The original Frisbee pie tin, made for the Frisbee Pie Company of Bridgeport, is also part of the exhibition. Buckley tells the crowd, "This one is noisy — at least you always know where it is!"

The highlight of the show comes with the 10 minute freestyle demonstration. Spectators gasp as the demonstrators throw and catch the disc in time to music, sending it hundreds of feet into the air and catching it one-handed on its boomerang return.

Buckley writhes and twists to snag the disc under and between the legs, behind the back, and on the head. The audience counts as he throws for Maximum Time Aloft (MTA) — the world record is 15 seconds; Buckley's is 11.

In mid-July, Buckley and John Rendleman, another WUFT player, ran a demonstration for the Compo Beach School for an audience of 300 children and their counselors. Amid

cries of "You're pretty good, mister!" and "Can we try now?", the players balanced discs on fingers, tossed, leaped and even juggled the Frisbees.

The sea breezes at the beach made the disc movements unpredictable, but Rendleman and Buckley were under control. "The wind is an excellent control factor," Buckley said. "If you don't know the wind, it can be very, very frustrating. You have to pass the point where you learn how to use it to your advantage," he said.

According to Buckley, the air-bounce (hitting the rim of the disc with the open hand to keep it aloft) and the nail delay (balancing the disc on the index finger) are good techniques for dealing with air problems.

Buckley also participates in many Frisbee team competitions in the area. The 16 summer teams and 20 winter teams in Connecticut meet and compete in Ultimate games, which he says are "the basics of competition in Frisbee."

The Ultimate game is similar to soccer in its setup. It is run courteously — no pushing, grabbing or struggling over the disc. Practices

ley said. We practice, team members help each other, but we're really developing our own skills. For a long time I was a hard-core Ultimate freak — I didn't know anything else." Now, Buckley has a beautiful free-style routine, which helped to earn him the highest proficiency rating given by the IFA — that of a World Master.

In 1976 the UConn Frisbee team was invited to send one member to a playoff for the East Coast All-Star team. Buckley was chosen to attend the playoffs and managed to secure a place on the team, which went to the World Frisbee Championship at the Rose Bowl in Pasadena, California.

"I was into Ultimate at the time. That's all I knew. I was allowed to compete in all the other events — distance, accuracy, MTA, freestyle — but I knew nothing about technique. Even the girls beat me!" But he managed to be named one of the two most valuable players on the Ultimate team, and to be immortalized in slow motion, in a film of the team which focused on him several times.

As an IFA bumper sticker proclaims, "To Air is Divine". Indeed it is, when it features the grace and skill of Dan Buckley's freestyle.

"The highest proficiency rating....

that of a World Master.."

with the WUFT team, which claims 60 rotating members, are run smoothly.

Freestyle is another popular competitive area for team members. "It's more of an individual thing," Buck-

Contortionist, showman and entrepreneur, Buckley flies the disc with enthusiasm, while preserving the graceful grace of the silent sport.

Area councils & organizations

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The buck stops in jail for Rommie Loudd

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI) — Former New England Patriot Rommie Loudd entered Avon Park Correctional Institution a cocky entrepreneur convinced that his greatest crime was to be a black man striving for success in a southern town.

After serving three years of a 14-year sentence for selling cocaine, he leaves prison Tuesday a born-again Christian parolee determined to reform alcoholics and convicts.

Loudd, 45, still believes he was framed.

He came to Orlando hoping to win an NFL franchise and, instead, ended up managing the now-defunct Florida Blaz-

ers of the World Football League. Before he became the highest ranking black executive in professional football, Loudd enjoyed acclaim playing college and professionally ball.

"I'd have to say that the day the Lord made Rommie Loudd, the Lord had a good day," said Patriots owner Billy Sullivan.

Not all shared his enthusiasm for the dapper black man whose polite requests for expansion of Orlando's Tangerine Bowl escalated into harsh demands. The 14,000-seat sports arena was inadequate for a pro football team, Loudd said, and he blamed the delay in enlarg-

ing it on resentment of his success. He publicly described members of the community power structure as racists.

In the meantime, he searched desperately for financing to keep his football team afloat. He arranged a 4-ounce, \$4,800 sale of cocaine, but tried to sell to an undercover agent.

Loudd was sentenced to two concurrent 14-year prison terms.

He does not deny he arranged the cocaine sale nor does he pretend to sainthood. "I was...an unfaithful husband and I smoked marijuana and snorted cocaine and football was my god. I

was a pagan on the way to hell," he says.

Loudd denies being the mastermind of an international drug ring smuggling

cocaine into the country in lobster crates, as authorities first claimed. Loudd said those rumors, his conviction and lengthy sentence were part of a plot by the Orange

County establishment to persecute him.

Police, politicians and prosecutors deny the conspiracy charge.

"No one who pretends to be a journalist can listen to the Rommie Loudd story

without being haunted by the smell of something rotten," Orlando Sentinel Star Editor James D. Squires said in editorializing for lessening of Loudd's sentence.

Killington opens for limited skiing

SHERBURNE, Vt. (UPI) — The Killington ski area opened for limited skiing Monday — the earliest opening ever for the resort.

A one-half mile section of the Cascade Trail on upper Killington peak opened on an average depth of one foot of man made snow, officials said.

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616/71



Tennis team couldn't advance at YanCons

By AL VITALE

The UConn men's tennis team traveled to URI this past weekend to participate in the Yankee Conference championships. The Huskies failed to live up to their self-imposed role of the spoiler, as no one managed to make it past the second round in either singles or doubles competition.

Overall, UConn finished 17 out of 20 in the conference, with Boston University winning the competition. The championships were arranged in "flights" — the No. 1 one seeds from each team played in flight one, the No. 2 in flight two, and on down the line.

In the No. 1 flight, UConn's Ray Bahr ended what was a disappointing fall for him with a first round 6-4, 6-3 loss to John Warburton of URI. The 2nd flight was the rematch of Steve Blomquist and B.U.'s Tom Lospinoso.

History repeated itself, as Blomquist suffered a first round 6-0, 6-2 loss at the hands of Lospinoso.

UConn's No. 3 player Chris Neary became the first player to reach the second round, as he defeated Maine's Don Aldach 6-3, 6-2 in the first round. Neary met Jim Barnhart of UMass in the second round, only to lose a tough three set match 6-4, 4-6, 6-3. Neary had been UConn's best player this fall, as his win-loss indicates.

In the fourth flight, Bill Sybert met Vermont's Andy Deery, whom he had defeated in an earlier match. This time, however, victory went to Deery as he defeated Sybert 6-2, 6-0 in an atypical performance by the usually consistent Sybert.

Carl Reiser became the second UConn player to reach the second round, as he defeated Merrifield of Maine 6-2, 6-3 in the fifth

flight's first round. That's as far as Reiser got, unfortunately, as UNH's Fred Baily defeated him in the second round 6-4, 6-3.

John Muller also reached the second round for UConn, defeating Ed Kolnaski in first round, sixth flight competition. Muller lost in the second round to Jack Schecter of B.U. 6-1, 6-2.

In doubles competition, UConn only had one doubles team reach the second round. The first flight team of Neary and Blomquist lost 6-4, 6-3 to UMass's Green and Barnhart, and the second flight duo of Bahr and Reiser lost 6-4, 7-6 to Maine's Tartne and Leber.

Third flight players Sybert and Muller defeated Kol-

wash and Corban of UNH 7-5, 6-3, but lost in the second round 6-3, 6-4 to B.U.'s Quinvo and Wilson.

Summing up the fall season, UConn's John Chapman said, "The season isn't over until the spring, but this was not an outstanding fall." The Huskies will resume play in the spring, with 12 to 14 matches scheduled.

Harriers lose dual meet

By KIM MANNING

Despite the torrential downpour in Storrs last Saturday, the Women's cross country meet was run as scheduled. The UConn harriers faced both Princeton and Yale in what may prove to be the closest meet of the season. UConn lost to Princeton, 31 to 26 and to Yale, 30 to 24. Princeton and Yale tied at 28, but Yale won with the fifth highest runner.

The condition of the course drastically affected the times of the 5,000 meter race, coach Richter explained, because "the UConn course is treacherous when it's this wet. All of the runners ran a very cautious race. This far into the season, we don't want to risk any injuries."

Nonetheless, the No. 1 finisher in the meet, Lynn Jennings from Princeton, ran a respectable 18:56. Beth Anderson, UConn's top runner, ran a 19:14 and placed 4th overall. Lisette Hautau and Claire Sullivan came in 8th and 9th.

Scoring next for UConn were Ramsey Hassan and Beth Galella, who placed 11th and 14th respectively.

Tuesday the women's team faces Southern Conn State and Fitchburg State College. Coach Richter predicts a victory for UConn over both teams.

ECAC football notes

In ECAC DIVISION I-AA football statistics released Monday, LEHIGH holds the best won-loss record in the conference, 5-1-0.

MAL NAJARIAN, a junior tailback from Boston University, leads the conference in two individual offensive categories. He has scored nine touchdowns and rushed for 685 yards to lead the league.

ALLEN DEARY, the Northeastern quarterback from Putnam, Conn., leads the league in total offense (1135 yards) and in passing with 80 completions in 144 attempts for 1001 yards.

RAYMOND JAMES of UConn is listed fifth in the conference in punting, with a 36.2 yard average per kick.

Unfortunately, UCONN is dead last in the I-AA division with a 1-5 record.

Skiers to present film

The UConn Ski Racing club will have a special presentation of six exciting ski films tonight in Room 36 of the Physics Building at 7 and 9.

The Racing Club, in cooperation with the 1978 Campus Ski Film Festival will be showing some of the best award winning ski films from Europe and the United States in a two hour program.

The many facets of today's skiing will be shown, with action packed films on freestyle

or hot dog skiing, cross country, downhill, and powder skiing. Three of the European films have never been shown in the U.S. and two others have just been released in the last two weeks.

Rollin Montelius, an American film maker residing in the French Alps will introduce the films and will be available to answer questions about ski film making techniques.

The program, lasting just under two hours, will be playing tonight only on this campus.

Rugby team gains 6-6 tie

Springfield College scored a try with less than three minutes remaining to gain a 6-6 tie with the UConn Rugby team in the game played Saturday in Springfield.

Both teams threatened

throughout the contest but neither proved capable of scoring on the ground.

UConn received 3-point drop kicks in each half from fullback Paul Tennent but

that was all the offense either side could muster until Springfield broke loose late in the game.

Connecticut had several opportunities to pull the game out in the waning moments of the game but they were foiled as Tennent's penalty kick from a severe angle hooked wide and Phil Turcy's 40-yard drop kick attempt hit the crossbar. Time ran out with the Huskies camped on the Springfield one-yard line.

With the tie the Huskies' record arrives at 3-2-1 and they will face Tufts University this Saturday at Tufts.

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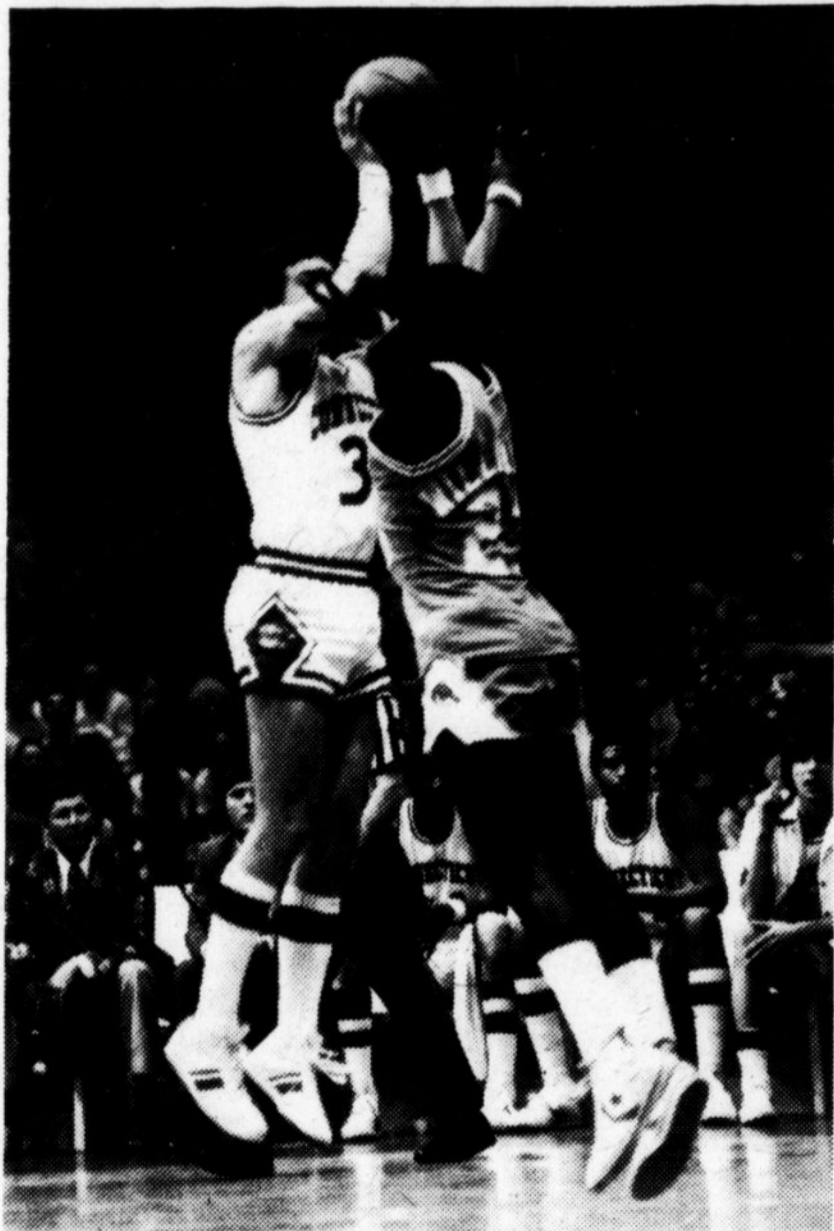
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Husky basketball team chooses three captains



Rancy LaVigne puts up a jumper in last year's game against Fordham. LaVigne, Jim Abromaitis, and Jeff Carr were named tri-captains of the 1978-79 UConn basketball team.

Photo by Phil Knudsen

By KEN KOEPPER

While most sports fans are concentrating on baseball, football and soccer this time of year, 14 UConn students have turned their attention to basketball.

The Husky basketball team has already completed two days of fall practice. In the process of taking to the court, they have elected three tri-captains for the 1978-79 season.

Seniors Jeff Carr, Randy LaVigne, and Jim Abromaitis will lead the club this year.

LaVigne, a Hartford native, was constantly hampered by injuries last season. The 6'3" guard has amassed 440 points in three years for the Huskies.

"Randy was playing very well until he was injured," said Head Coach Dom Perno of LaVigne's performance last year. "He is a very solid ballplayer, very consistent and predictable in a lot of ways."

Carr, also from Hartford, has scored 691 points in three years at UConn. He was third on the club in scoring in 1977-78, averaging 10.1 points per game. He accounted for 6.4 rebounds in each contest. The forward stands 6'8".

"Jeffrey did not start at the beginning of last season, but he battled back to break into our

lineup, and played well," said Perno.

Abromaitis, from Waterbury, was the second leading scorer on the team last year with a 14.5 average, finishing behind captain Joe Whelton. The 6'8" forward led the club in rebounding with 8.8 per game.

"Abro started slowly but wound up playing very consistently, averaging 20 points a game toward the end of the season," said Perno.

Perno cites the experience of his captians as a major asset to the team. "They've all started quite a few games in their tenure here. Randy is the most outspoken in comparison to the others. Jimmy is talking a little more, and Jeff is the quiet, confident type of guy," he said.

"It's hard to assess their value," said Perno. "But I believe that the floor leaders can do so much. They can help you in so many ways. I know that the players respect them all a great deal."

Perno's squad currently includes 14 players, consisting of six forwards, six guards, and two forward-guard swingmen. Four of the forwards can play center: John Delagrange, Al Lewis, Abromaitis, and Corny Thompson, the highly touted recruit from Middletown.

The Huskies are preparing for their first two public appearances, a blue-white scrimmage at Southington High School on Nov. 10, and an exhibition game with the Athletes in Action squad at Storrs Nov. 17.

SPORTS

Commentary

Gridders played respectably at Rutgers

By MICHAEL SOLOMON

For the first time in two years, the University of Connecticut football team looked like a college football team should. Saturday's performance against Rutgers was impressive and gives some hope for the future of UConn football.

It happened late in the season, the seventh game to be exact, but all that potential everyone's been talking about since Walt Nadzak took over the reigns at Connecticut, is a reality and not just a figment of the imagination of some assistant coach. It was nice to see.

Of course the Huskies did not leave New Brunswick a winner, but that is almost irrelevant for now. Things are looking better for both the players, who have been under a great deal of pressure for the lack of numbers in the win column and the ever present ordeal of midterms, and the coaches, whose jobs are in serious jeopardy if

UConn doesn't improve.

Rutgers is a good Division I team. Their defense has achieved national recognition, ranked 11th against the rush. Who could have figured that the UConn offense, whose rushing attack has been sporadic at best, would have any success against such a powerful defense.

Ken Sweitzer ran the Husky offense with some success Saturday. Although the freshman signal caller doesn't have the long passing abilities of his counterpart Dave Greenlaugh, Sweitzer exhibits a coolness behind the line and rarely ever makes a crucial error. In his only other start before the Rutgers game, Ken threw one key interception, but kept his composure and led the Huskies to a couple of nice drives despite the lack of scores to complement them.

One group that has been somewhat scorned and ridiculed on the offense has been the line. Against the Rutgers' front four, Bill Leahy, John

Corbott and company opened holes Husky runners Tony Jordan and Jerome Ingram aren't accustomed to seeing.

The offense is, without question, maturing. Both Jordan and Ingram are beginning to pick their holes in the line with more discretion. Only one thing seems to be missing from the offensive attack: a good pass receiver. Sweitzer was an excellent flanker, but his calling is now behind the line. Neither Maron Clark, Dave Debish, John Cashe or Dave Olson seem to be the answer of the receiver problem.

A couple of weeks ago, Walt Nadzak said he was "people" away from a winning program. Perhaps he is also experience away, at least from an offensive perspective.

The defense also played well on Saturday. Nadzak's defense has no freshmen and only three sophomores starting. Their performance throughout the season has been admirable,

with most of the opposition's points coming late in the game. Reason: the defense has been tired from being on the field so long and from offensive or special team errors which give good up field positions or even scores.

Against the run, UConn has been more than adequate. Steve Beal, Dennis O'Connell and Warren Nesteruck have all been instrumental in this cause. The weakness in the Husky defense has been against the pass. Too many times this year UConn has given up the long pass for a score.

Clear up a few "people" problems on both the offense and defense and things with UConn football will change drastically.

The potential is there and it has been there for two years now. Only one thing remains — victory. The second one of the year should come on Homecoming Weekend against Maine, if UConn plays like they did against Rutgers.

UConn second in New England soccer poll

Rank	Team	Record	Points
1.	Dartmouth	5-0-1	145
2.	Connecticut	9-3-0	136
3.	Massachusetts	6-1-0	133
4.	Brown	3-2-1	118
5.	North Adams	10-0-0	89
6.	Rhode Island	2-2-4	87
7.	Vermont	4-1-3	86
8.	Boston University	7-3-1	80
9.	New Haven	7-1-2	73
10.	Boston College	7-3-0	60
11.	Babson	8-2-0	52
12.	Eastern Connecticut	7-0-0	44
13.	Plymouth	8-1-1	42
14.	Brandeis	6-2-0	27
15.	Southern Connecticut	4-3-0	24

Others receiving votes: Hartford (6-2-1), MIT (5-2-0), Yale (4-3-0), Wesleyan (3-1-1), Keene (6-3-2), New Hampshire (4-3-1), Providence (5-2-0).



Steve Beal [97] stuffs a quarterback basketball-style in a recent UConn football game. The Husky defense played another strong game against Rutgers on Saturday. Photo by Phil Knudsen