

Connecticut Daily Campus

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STORRS, CONNECTICUT

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1977



Supports bill

State Rep. Dorothy C. Goodwin, D-Mansfield, testifies Monday at a legislative hearing where a bill to allow UConn to obtain a liquor permit for the Commons Dining Hall was discussed. [Mark A. Dupuis Photo].

Hitler admirer kills five, himself

By HAL DAVIS
NEW ROCHELLE, N.Y. (UPI) — A twice courtmartialed Army veteran and admirer of Adolf Hitler who had swastikas tattooed on his arms and said he "hated Jews" killed five persons, including a policeman, with a high-powered automatic rifle Monday, then shot himself to death with a .45-caliber pistol.

Police said the gunman, Freddie Cowan, apparently was trying to get even with a dispatcher who suspended him from his job two weeks ago at the Neptune Worldwide Moving Co.

They said Cowan, a husky weightlifter who collected Nazi war souvenirs, also wounded three policemen and two civilians, one critically, in a shooting spree that began shortly before 8 a.m. when he showed up at the company's warehouse in a military field jacket and wearing a German helmet.

Police said he killed himself at 2:40 p.m. on the third floor of the building. A single bullet hole was found in Cowan's head by police who discovered his body.

Police did not attempt to move in on Cowan until 6 p.m. because they feared he was still alive and holding hostages. No hostages were found.

**Financial
aid
deadline
is today**

Panel backs more vet school spaces

By VIVIAN B. MARTIN
Campus News Staff
A plan to boost the number of state students contracted to attend out-of-state veterinary school by five times the present number Monday was endorsed by a gubernatorial committee.

The recommendation would increase the number of contracts from 3 to 15 and has been introduced into the General Assembly and sent to Gov. Ella T. Grasso by the Connecticut Advisory Committee on Veterinary

Medicine, it was announced.

W.A. Cowan, head of UConn's Department of Animal Industries and chairman of the 12-member committee that was created in December, said Monday the extra spaces are "desperately needed" because of the large number of qualified Connecticut students seeking spaces in veterinary schools.

Connecticut presently has space contracts with the University of Pennsylvania (UPenn) and Cornell University. Between the two

schools, there are about 53 contracted spaces available for next fall.

"But New Jersey presently has 16 contracts and wants 22. Massachusetts has ten contracts and wants more, and the other New England states want to increase their number of contracts," Cowan said.

State Sen. Lewis B. Rome, R-Bloomfield, minority leader in the State Senate, said Monday night that he would support the proposal. Rome has worked in-

tensively on proposed veterinary plans, stressing Connecticut's need for animal care.

"I feel that many of the other legislators are becoming aware of the problem. This proposal is really a step in the right direction even though it is only a small step. There's so much more that must be done and people are just beginning to see how the problem can be approached," he said.

According to Cowan, the governor's proposed 1977 budget recommended that the student con-

tracts be increased to five. But if the commission's recommendation is approved, it would add \$85,000 to the governor's budget.

If Connecticut doesn't take advantage of the extra contract spaces, the places will be secured by other states interested in the service, Cowan said.

Because of the slow progress on the proposed Tufts' plan or the proposed UConn vet school, more contracts are the only alternative, Cowan said.

By MARK A. DUPUIS
Campus News Staff

HARTFORD — Hurling charges that the University is promoting everything from alcoholism to socialism, UConn area restaurateurs Monday asked a legislative committee to reject a bill which would allow UConn to obtain a full liquor permit for the Commons Dining Hall.

University officials and several area legislators supported the bill, telling the Liquor Control Committee the measure would lead to a better social life for the 16,000 students on the Storrs campus, while bailing out the financially ailing Commons facility.

The committee meets Wednesday to consider the bill's future.

"Essentially what they want to do is convert cafeterias to gin mills," Alfred Bova, a commuting student who works part-time at Faces lounge in Tolland, told the committee.

Bova charged that the Commons' plan, which calls for renovation of the present cafeteria-style dining hall into a sit-down "rib room" and expanded pub, would deprive 7,000 commuting students of a place to eat lunch. He said area bars and restaurants have "expanded their operations solely to meet the needs of students."

Bova charged the renovated facility would be aimed at faculty and staff and would be a case of the University "using student funds to impress faculty and

Booze spurs social life

HARTFORD — Allowing universities to sell all types of liquor and not just beer would be a plus for affirmative action, says a Wesleyan University administrator.

Nils Fredericksen, director of planning at the Middletown school, Monday told the legislature's Liquor Control Committee, that by allowing Wesleyan and other universities to sell all types of alcohol would be fair to women — and would keep more students on campus weeknights and weekends.

Women don't like the taste of beer, the only alcoholic beverage now sold on campuses, he said, so they leave the campuses for full-service bars. And, "human nature being what it is, the men follow," Fredericksen said.

alumni."

State Sen. Audrey P. Beck, D-Mansfield, one of the bill's sponsors, reiterated her support for the bill, saying it would improve social life for students on weekends.

"A part of anyone's existence is what is literally a town of 12,000 is to have a normal social life," Beck said.

State Rep. Dorothy C. Goodwin, D-Mansfield, added to Beck's support, noting that most of the on-campus population doesn't have a car available.

Goodwin said the expanded Commons would allow for a better chance for faculty and students to meet, as the Faculty-Alumni Center is too small to be opened to students.

A former UConn student leader who now manages Jury's Tavern warned the committee that the UConn bill would put many of the private businesses out of business, while not generating enough business of its own to break even.

Renovations of the Commons dining hall were recommended a year ago by a committee charged with seeking ways to eliminate an \$80,000 annual deficit.

Robert Woodard, former chairman of the Federation of Students and Service Organizations (FSSO) under whose administration FSSO took part in drawing up the Commons' report, charged the University with "blatant mismanagement" of the facility — which he said would continue under the new plans.

Woodard said UConn and other universities are "not factories for teenage alcoholics, putting liquor at their doorsteps," citing the proximity of E.O. Smith High School to the campus and thus the Commons.

Frank Napolitano, assistant vice president for student affairs and [Continued on page 3]

Safe rules

Thursday's fatal bicycle accident leaves a disheartening and heavy feeling with all members of the UConn community, whether or not they know Martha Hunn. The death of a 19-year old woman is a thought no one likes to dwell on.

There is no use speculating on what could have been done to avoid the tragedy. The accident makes us all step back, though and re-examine our own safety precautions.

This campus is pedestrian territory. More than 15,000 persons a day walk around campus — to and from classes, on errands, on business. UConn also sees a daily influx of worker's and commuter's cars; on-campus parking is ridiculously congested as any driver looking for a parking space can tell you. Anyone travelling by car, by bicycle or on foot should constantly be aware of the other traffic modes.

Most freshmen and sophomores have never driven on campus, since they cannot park cars on UConn lots. As a result, underclassmen have no conception of the driving problems here. Night driving is particularly hazardous. Students in dark clothing may dart across poorly lit UConn streets at any moment: pedestrians may walk in front of an idling car whose driver is preparing to pull out into an intersection. Anybody slightly soused on a Thursday night may incorrectly perceive the distance and speed of an approaching car and think it safe to cross the street.

The message is simple: take your time around UConn. This is no place to speed through, and this is also no place to disregard pedestrian movement.

There is another message for UConn administrators and state legislators. Improve the lighting of UConn streets, including Route 195. Look for funds for construction of bicycle paths. Enforce slow speed limits here. Don't let money interfere with safety.

A friend's tribute

To the Editor:

It's difficult to put life into words and harder still to speak of death. Martha Hunn of Wade House died Saturday afternoon. She was hit by a car while riding her bike from the horse barns back to her dorm Thursday evening.

Those who knew her perhaps can understand that death to her is only a beginning. "We believe that Jesus died and rose again and so we believe that God will bring with Jesus those who sleep in him." (1

Thes. 4:14)

Should we send flowers, or is money more appropriate?

Surely the students and faculty of UConn have more to offer. Wednesday evening 7 p.m., in Saint Mark's Chapel, Martha's friends wish to present a service in her memory.

Even if you never met Martha or experienced her heartlifting smile, we still would appreciate your caring and invite all to attend.

Colleen E. Case
Hanks A 208

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Everybody's President

By MARY McGRORY

WASHINGTON — Jimmy Carter is moving pretty fast these days. He is a moving target. People can get mad at him — but not for long.

There is, he keeps saying by what he does, something for everybody.

The liberals hated Griffin Bell as attorney general. But they loved Andrew Young for the United Nations. The women were pretty sure that Mary King didn't get the job as director of ACTION. On the other hand, they had to admit that Sam Brown was a dynamite choice.

The Democrats rebelled when Ted Sorensen came forward as CIA director. So Jimmy Carter pulled him back. Then he sent Paul Warnke up for Arms Control and Disarmament. The hawks hit the ceiling, and started handing out anonymous memos; the doves were delighted.

Then Carter reversed course and came up with Adm. Stansfield Turner for CIA. The right was mollified. They probably didn't believe Carter's hyperbolic promise of another George Marshall in his Annapolis classmate. They just saw that braid and saluted. A military man running Spookville is all they could ask.

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill was enraged over Carter's choice of Elliot Richardson as special negotiator at the Law of the Sea Conference. He wasn't given any advance warning. Carter was all conciliation. He named O'Neill's son Tommy, who is presently lieutenant governor of Massachusetts, to a special panel to pick ambassadors, to offset any political advantage to Richardson back home.

Carter granted a pardon to Vietnam evaders. Then he turned around and announced plans to do something nice for Vietnam veterans, thereby spiking the guns of the professional veterans' organizations.

He went bowling one night in the White House, and he also went to the Kennedy Center to see "Madame Butterfly," pleasing several strains in the recreation spectrum. He went to the opera without telling the press, and they made a federal case of it. But two days later, he held his first press conference and announced he would be holding one every two weeks, so they subsided.

He has made it clear that he is against limousines. He is mothballing the fleet, he hopes. Cabinet members will drive themselves or take taxis. That irritated congressmen, who measure their power by the horsepower they can command from the taxpayers and realize they are being held up, inferentially, as bad examples.

On the other hand, they can't come out and say so. Besides, the President has come out in favor of

their pay raise, which cuts down on their grumbling.

He apologized handsomely for any blunders he had committed in keeping them informed and consulted. He had not been "adequately careful" in the initial days.

He was even even-handed with the Soviets. He is going to speak to them about human rights, but he doesn't want or expect them to get so mad that they won't talk with him about nuclear disarmament. And he in his turn is not going to take it personally when they violate human rights, in which, he said, they are making "some progress."

He is going to press ahead with nuclear disarmament, and said that Paul Warnke represented his views about the urgency of the SALT talks. But he is going to go ahead with the manufacture of the B1 bomber, thus appeasing the military-industrial complex.

Only in matters of style, and morality, has he been unequivocal: No "Hail to the Chief," no "Ruffles and Flourishes."

He is for marriage. He told the employees at HUD that those who are "living in sin" should get married.

You notice that he used the old-fashioned, accusatory phrase, "living in sin" — not the more trendy, neutral "living together." He probably shocked some of the younger members of his

audience, as today's youth tends to become severely embarrassed when older people make what they regard as a preposterous linkage between sex and morality.

He also has been consistent about getting people in government to remember that there is a life away from the desk. They should spend more time at home, he has told them. It is a presidential first. And perhaps his most radical statement to date. He told the Cabinet not to work any 14-hour days. He advised them to get home to the wife and kiddies.

That will ruffle the egos of those workaholics who like to think of themselves as slaves and martyrs to public service. Carter is hinting to them that they are not indispensable. He wants them to be more human, apparently, keep regular hours.

Maybe he's trying to tell them that we will all be better off with a little less government. It's an arresting idea from a Democratic president, and it certainly isn't going to get him into any trouble with the general run of the citizenry, which for some time has thought that if the bureaucrats drew up fewer regulations and sent out fewer forms, we would all be better off.

Mary McGrory is a syndicated columnist.

Speakeasy

FSSO's fee hike needed

To the Editor:

The student government needs the \$4 fee increase to function properly. FSSO should be professional enough to handle students' money. At present, there is not an equal sharing of this responsibility with the administration.

For all FSSO handles, \$100,000 a semester is not a lot of money. Any organization with responsibilities to other groups and to 12,000 students needs at least one full-time receptionist, a research organizer, and adequate advertising funds.

There people would do what even the most dedicated students do not have enough time for — maintain and organize office, handle all calls and requests and help to solve problems. Advertising is an important aspect — keeping an organization in the eye of its public. With new problems and larger issues that FSSO will be handling, the more the students should keep in touch with what is happening.

People who accuse UConn of trying to compete with UMass are missing the point entirely. With a large budget, student government can handle many more issues. I agree with those who

feel increased student participation is needed.

As an organization that exists solely in the interest of the students grows and expands, a logical corollary is that students can't help but hear about it. New and different issues bring in new and different people to work on them. So why not give it a try? If we keep our eyes open and demand our money's worth, because the possibilities and talent are available, we will get just that.

Lisa Pacelle
Treasurer, CONNPIRG.



Students overlook evaluations

By VIVIAN B. MARTIN
Campus News Staff

Students apparently can't find the words to describe last semester's courses. At least, that may be one of the reasons why the student government's fall course evaluation forms have been pretty much ignored.

About 15 per cent of the 6,000 course critiques distributed by the Federation of Student and Services Organizations (FSSO) have been returned to the FSSO

office, according to Craig Minor, chairman of the FSSO Courses and Curriculum Committee.

The course critique, which was initiated this semester by FSSO was designed to get student views on various professors and courses. The original plan was that a special report would be compiled after all critiques were collected.

The critique contains one page for every course the student normal takes, five total. Courses

may be rated on the basis of lecture content, organization, enthusiasm and interest of the teacher, quality of the reading materials, teacher-student relationships, and "overall quality" of the class.

The five-page critique was distributed to various dorms about a week ago, following the student government's receiving special permission to distribute the forms throughout residence halls.

Earlier this month, Minor said FSSO concentrated on dorms that had a higher freshmen population because they felt there would be a greater response, he now says he is disappointed at the turn-out.

Students had been instructed to fill out the forms and return them to their Resident Assistants.

"It's the same old thing about how everybody complains, but nobody wants to do anything. It

all comes down to that," Minor said.

"I don't really like to say it, but a lot of it is that old phrase again, 'student apathy'," he said.

Minor said he and other FSSO members will be visiting dormitories, trying to collect as many course critiques as possible.

"Monday was originally the deadline, but we're going to hold out for a little while longer," Minor said.

Burke warns students against temporary grades

By JOANN NILAND
Campus News Staff

Last May, 240 graduating seniors received marks of I, N or X, causing many of them not to graduate in the Class of 1976.

Each semester approximately 3,000 I, N and X grades are recorded on student transcripts, resulting in failure to graduate, denial of honors, academic probation and dismissal from the University.

Thomas Burke, University Registrar, said Friday he is concerned about the effects grades of I, N and X can have on students' futures.

"If a graduating senior needs a regular grade to graduate and receives an Incomplete, it's goodbye college diploma for another year," he said. Burke said the University Senate by-laws are quite explicit on late and incomplete grades for graduating seniors. "If the grades aren't turned in to my office by the Friday before Commencement, the student gets zapped," he said.

A mark of N means no regular mark was assigned. It is a temporary grade which auto-

matically converts to an F grade four weeks into the semester following the one which the grade was assigned unless action is taken by student or instructor, Burke said.

Students who received N grades on their fall semester transcripts must resolve them by Feb. 18, 1977 or receive a final mark of F.

There are two reasons for N grades — the greatest reason is instructors reporting grades too late to be processed. The other

major reason is instructors marking students who have dropped a course, yet still remain on the grade sheet.

Burke said he is distressed about the increasing use of In-completes. He said each semester the number of instructors permitting the use of I grades increases.

"Too frequently students over-estimate the size of their projects and can't complete them in the normal semester time table. The result is an Incomplete grade."

Liquor bill opposed

[Continued from page 1]

services, presenting the University's defense, rejected the restaurateurs' claims the Commons' renovations would be paid for by student fees or through the state's General Fund appropriation.

Woodard, echoing a recurring theme from his days as FSSO chairman, questioned the source of the renovation funds, saying student fees would pick up the tab, which he estimated at between \$250,000 and \$300,000.

UConn officials say the renovations will cost \$200,000.

Also appearing at the hearing to oppose the proposal were representatives of the Associated Restaurants of Connecticut and the Connecticut Cafe and Restaurant Liquor Council. The associations said the state should not go into competition with the private sector, adding they feel UConn would have an unfair advantage of being a state agency.

State Rep. Robert M. Walsh, D-Coventry, spoke against the bill.



One UConn student looks over the merchandise at a Valentine's Day plant sale in the Student Union lobby. [Staff Photo by Steve McGuff].

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Dirt Band outdoes hampered Outlaws

By CHRIS MITCHELL
Campus Arts Staff

Thanks to the Board of Governors (BOG), this campus has had two concerts in three weeks featuring well-known bands. Sunday, in Jorgensen Auditorium, the Outlaws and the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band, played before a less than sell-out crowd.

Concert review

Of the two bands, the Dirt Band was the

best received, earning applause for their good-time music and their on-stage warmth. The Outlaws were hampered by a poor sound mix, which totally muddled their vocals, and by inconsistent amplification of one of their guitarists, but worked as hard as they could to overcome the problems.

The first band on stage was the Outlaws, who came out playing taut, solid boogie music. The three guitar, bass, and drum format of the band was exploited

right away, as guitarists Hughie Thomason and Billy Jones traded leads back and forth, setting the tone for the remainder of their set. It was during this song, the first that the technical problems that were to plague the band's set also became evident, as Billy Jones' guitar just could not be heard clearly.

In spite of the difficulties, the Outlaws continued to play with a verve and flair that won over the audience. Drummer Monty Yoho and bassist Harvey (sorry, but I forget his last name), along with rhythm guitarist Henry Paul, provided a solid bottom, generally in 4/4 time, that communicated the intensity of feeling contained in the music.

This intensity finally reached the audience on the song "Knoxville Girls." The song itself is a change-of-pace song, as Henry Paul doffs his electric guitar in favor of an acoustic one, and the rest of the band settles into a country type of rhythm. The audience, definitely interested in quieter music, was quite enthusiastic about the song. The next song, however, was the one that all the people had been waiting for, "Green Grass and High Tides." The crowd went nuts.

The reception given the next band, the Dirt Band, indicated the fact that they are favorites on this campus. From the first song, the Dirt Band had the audience on their side. Although the sound system still squawked from time to time, there was a clean edge to the band's vocals that was a complete contrast to the muddled lyrics of the Outlaws.

In addition to the superb singing of the Dirt Band, one was also very impressed with the level of musicianship the band displayed. Each member of the band played more than one instrument, and one, John McEuen, played six with equal mastery of each. Add to this wealth of talent the gift of communicating with an audience, and one has a most impressive band indeed.

The Dirt Band, consisting of Jeff Hanna on guitars and drums, John Cable on bass

and guitar, Jackie Clark on bass, guitars and piano, Jim Hadden on guitars, harmonica and drums, and the aforementioned McEuen, all have a flair for relaxing an audience and then getting them to enjoy their music.

Music? The Dirt Band played a plethora of styles, from washboard skuffle to blue grass to country, rock, and reggae. The term styles becomes somewhat irrelevant when a band makes every song its own, as the band did in their own inimitable way.

Highpoints of the evening were an old Hand Williams song, "Hondy Tonker," dedicated by Jeff Hanna to the 'glories of drinking in bars,' Doc Watson's "Way Downtown Fool-Around," the reggae song written by Jackie Clark called "Every Day Pays," the banjo solo played by McEuen, and the inevitable "Mr. Bojangles." If that does seem like a lot of high points, that gives one some idea of the excitement this good-time band can generate in an audience.

Part of the ability to win over a crowd is the secret of talking to the people there as if one is talking to each member of the crowd individually. The best example of this was John McEuen's patter before he played his solo banjo piece.

McEuen said that he was going to play a number while the rest of the band retired to smoke a number, and that his song was from the 1890's classical banjo period, which "lasted a long time. All of three weeks." The audience loved it, and when McEuen finished, he received a thunderous ovation. His attitude was typical of the rest of the band's and made an enjoyable concert into a night to remember.

None of the music missed connecting with the crowd, as they came to their feet several times out of sheer joy. Perhaps the highest point of the night was the audience taking over the vocals during the traditional "Will The Circle Be Unbroken," the first of two encores by the Dirt Band. We didn't really want to let them go, you see.



King of the hill

(Staff Photo by Buzz Kanter)

Student charged in accident

State police Monday charged James V. Vanasse, 21, of Woodhaven Park Apartments, Willington, with negligent homicide in connection with the death of a 19-year-old UConn student from West Simsbury.

Vanasse, a seventh semester pharmacy student, was released and scheduled for appearance March 1 in Common Pleas

Court 19, Rockville.

Martha Louise Hunn, a fourth semester agriculture student, was struck and fatally injured Feb. 10 by the car Vanasse was driving as she rode her bicycle on Rt. 195 near the Towers dormitories.

Miss Hunn died in Hartford Hospital Saturday of head injuries sustained in the accident.

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Amin accuses prelate in coup

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — Ugandan President Idi Amin Monday accused an Anglican archbishop of masterminding a coup attempt with help from Israel and Tanzanian President Julius Nyerere. He said it could lead to war with Tanzania.

Despite reports that hundreds of soldiers and civilians died in a bloody purge following the coup attempt, Amin said only two persons died in the unrest.

The Ugandan president said he summoned Janani Luwum, archbishop for Uganda, Burundi and Rwanda, to his statehouse Monday and told him four Ugandan tribesmen arrested in a security sweep had implicated him. Amin also said his army had uncovered three caches of weapons.

Danish rightists expect gains

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (UPI) — Despite a continually worsening economic situation, Premier Anker Joergensen's Social Democrats can expect a seven-seat parliamentary gain in Tuesday's general elections, a public opinion poll said Monday.

The Analysis Institute Marketing Poll published in financial newspaper Borsen said Joergensen's current five-party Parliamentary coalition will control 96 seats in the 179-member Parliament and can rely on four seats from the Faroe Islands and Greenland.

The Social Democrats will win 60 seats, the poll indicated.

Joergensen said Monday in an election speech, "If the Social Democrats gain in the election, we will work towards the creation of a majority government. There is a feeling that a minority government is not what is wanted."

Professor eyes poison ivy cure

JACKSON, Miss. (UPI) — After two years of work and hours of scratching, a University of Mississippi chemistry professor believes he may have a cure for poison ivy.

Dr. David Borris has already received a patent for a compound to prevent and treat poison ivy, as well as poison oak and poison sumac.

"I was out clearing some land one day and contacted a bad case of poison ivy," Borris said in a telephone interview from his office in Oxford. "I went to the drug store and bought some medication and it didn't do any good."

Negotiators meet on canal issue

PANAMA CITY, Panama (UPI) — U.S. and Panamanian negotiators met separately to plan strategy Monday on the eve of their negotiations to decide future control over the 51 mile long Panama Canal linking the Atlantic and Pacific oceans.

Both sides have professed their optimism over the new round of talks Tuesday, the first since President Carter took office.

The U.S. team, headed by chief negotiator Ellsworth Bunker and special presidential representative Sol Linowitz, met off Panama's Pacific coast at Contadora Island, traditional site for canal negotiations.

Love absent from memory of Valentine's Day killings

By GREGORY GORDON

CHICAGO (UPI) — It was Feb. 14, 1929, and Raymond Barnabee was just 12 years old. He was perched on the window sill of his family's second floor apartment on North Clark Street.

He watched history unfold.

"I saw these four men get out of a Grand Lincoln touring car — it looked like a police car," Barnabee said. "Two of the men were dressed like policemen."

"All I saw was this car. A half-hour later, I find out that there's six men killed."

A seventh man died later at the hospital in the bloodbath that would become known as the "St. Valentine's Day Massacre" — the day Al "Scarface" Capone seized control of the Chicago crime syndicate.

Barnabee, now 60, grew up just four doors away from the garage where the killings occurred. A master of trivia about Chicago's mob era, he is one of the few persons alive who witnessed the scene.

Inside the garage that morning 48 years ago were seven men, most of them members of the George "Bugs" Moran gang, whom Capone suspected of killing his henchmen and hijacking his liquor.

They were waiting for Moran to show up,

supposedly to buy a load of hijacked liquor.

Suddenly the door burst open and in walked the two men in police uniforms carrying machine guns, followed by two men in civilian clothes, packing sawed off shotguns.

"Nuts," remarked a member of the Moran gang. "A pinch."

The "police" lined the seven men up against a wall and frisked them. On a nodded signal, they opened fire, spraying bullets until the victims slumped to the floor in pools of blood. A dog in the garage barked in a frenzy.

George Patey, a Vancouver businessman who bought the garage wall from the city of Chicago in 1967, said the gunmen were so professional that "of the 100 rounds of .45 caliber bullets they fired, only eight were direct hits into the wall. The rest went through the bodies."

The four killers turned toward the door. The two uniform clad men aimed guns at the two "civilians," who held their hands in the air, and all four marched past a growing crowd and jumped into a getaway car.

Barnabee said he joined about 150 to 200 persons in the alley to the rear, where he saw police carry out the bodies.

The World

Israeli 'Watergate' climaxes

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — A powerful Israeli politician pleaded guilty to charges of bribery, fraud and tax evasion Monday, climaxing a Watergate-style scandal that threatened to end the Labor party's dominance of political life

which has existed since creation of the Jewish state 29 years ago.

Asher Yadlin, former head of the nationwide Kupat Holim health service, confessed to taking kickbacks to bankroll the Labor party's 1973 election campaign because three past and present cabinet ministers pressured him for funds.

"I made a mistake and regret it day and night," he told the Tel Aviv District Court.

The snowballing corruption scandal, which led to the suicide

of Housing Minister Avraham Ofer last month, dealt a serious blow to Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin's campaign to stay in power after national elections in May. He is being challenged by Defense Minister Shimon Peres.

The opposition is certain to use the revelations of government corruption in its election campaign.

Yadlin was arrested four months ago — a month after Rabin nominated him to be governor of the Bank of Israel. The nomination was withdrawn after the magazine Haolam Hazeh accused Yadlin of corruption.

Judge Hadassah Ben Ito convicted Yadlin in Tel Aviv District Court of bribery, fraud and tax evasion after the politician admitted funneling \$15,000 of misappropriated money into Labor party coffers. He will be sentenced next Tuesday and can go to jail for up to 16 years and be fined up to \$45,000.

Yadlin told the court he was pressured for campaign funds by Finance Minister Yehoshua Rabinowitz, the late Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir and Education Minister Pinhas Sapir and Education Minister Aharon Yadlin, a cousin and former Labor party secretary.

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WANTED: Babysitter with car. Late afternoons and evenings. Mansfield Center area. Call 423-7835

Science Fiction and Fantasy Club. Tues. Feb. 15, 7:30-9:00 SU 103. Fritz Leiber and Dungeons and Dragons.

For Sale: Bogen T-35 enlarger with El Nikor lens, easel, safe light, tongs, trays, squeegee, filters. New \$150 asking \$70. 684-3040.

Found: Woman's watch in front of Commons Feb. 2. Call Bob at 429-5681, evenings.

LOST: Set of 5 keys on white tab. Turn in to S.U. Desk.

For Sale: \$10 Draft Beer for some lucky people, also Black Horse Ale for \$.35 at Three Guys Cafe. 429-3606.

For Sale: Bogen T-35 enlarger with El Nikor lens, easel, safe light, tongs, trays, squeegee, filters. New, \$150 asking \$70. 684-3040.

Your Zodiac Sign on 20 sets of attractive stationery. Send sign, address and \$2.85 to Bergstrom Envelope, 120 Main, Berlin, Md. 21811.

tired of \$2.31 an hour? Remain a full time student and gain valuable work experience at the same time. Contact Bill Lennon 429-0371.

Lost: Wine colored wallet in library 2-8-77. Would like ID, driver's license. Reward offered. call 742-7635 after 4.

Wanted to Buy: Small Refrigerator Call 429-5424, ask for Danielle or Rick.

Ski-boots for sale. Langwingers. Fits shoe sizes 9-9 1/2. \$125 new-now \$50. Call after 6. 429-6372.

Dialysis patient at Rockville General Hospital needs a ride from the hospital to his home in Jensen's Trailer Park. He needs to be picked up every Tues. night at Rockville General Hospital at approx. 7:30 PM. Contact Sandy Tuppeny, Dialysis Unit, rockville General Hosp., 872-0501 Ext. 272.

Roommate needed: 1/2 m. from campus. \$70 plus utilities. Doug 429-7192 or Joan 487-1135. Leave message if not there.

Waitress needed for Towers dormitory. Contact Dave at 429-2370 for an interview.

Off Campus students-- If you would like to subscribe to a meal plan in an independent dormitory for the semester contact either Roy Bobowick at 429-5616 or Kevin Wilkinson at 429-2370 in Lafayette House.

LOST: Lite Brown Finger-tip length Bush Coat, R-Lot Sat. (1-29) Coat was in cleaning bag. Possible reward. Dave 429-5694.

Lost in Gym: USN Arctic Coat, Olive drab color. Reward. Call Fred at 429-0665.

Roommate Wanted immediately to share apt. in Willington Oaks. Ow. room. Female preferred. Call Lind. 487-1623.

1972 RENAULT 12. 4-dr. standard. 55,000 miles. \$1200. Radial tires. 429-9133

Upper Division women- Earn \$4.00. Answer a questionnaire on career aspirations. Call Linda, 429-4247 evenings, or 486-3970 Tues., Thurs. 3-11am.

Roommate needed (quiet) Knoll wood Acres \$60/month includes heat & hot water. Own room 429-3447.

Lost: Wine colored wallet in library 2-8-77. Would like ID, driver's license. Reward offered, call 742-7635 after 4.

1969 Chevy Stepvan Excellent running condition engine has 30,000 mi. like new \$300.00 872-0376.

TIRE D of paying too much on Auto Insurance? Call Tom Lobo before paying again. For Low Rates. 742-8647, 423-1001, 642-7125.

For sale: Very warm 3/4-length women's sheepskin coat. Size 6-8. Perfect condition. Best offer. Call 429-2744. Leave message.

Come to the Costume Ball at the SUB Friday Feb. 18 from 8-12PM. Refreshments and a great band! \$1.50/single or \$2.75/couple at door, or advance sales at JHA128.

The German Club seeks two responsible people to serve refreshments at the Faschings Ball Feb. 18, about 6 hrs. of work, minimum wage. Inquire at JHA 128.

Roommate Needed: 1/2 miles from Campus, \$70 plus utilities. Doug. 429-7192. leave message if not there

72 TR-6 FOR SALE call anytime 875-2147.

Roommate Wanted for apt. in Willi. Campus, Rent \$65 Call Jay 456-1358 or 423-9152.

LOST: MONX7 H-P 35 Calculator 429-3254.

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Once again the New England Reading Lab will be offering their famous speed reading course to a limited number of qualified people here in Storrs. Last year over one hundred students on campus took advantage of this famous speed reading course. The average person who completes this course can read 5 to 8 times faster, and with substantially improved comprehension and better concentration.

This famous course has taught many thousands of people to read over 1,000 words per minute with the ability to understand and retain what they have read much more effectively. Average graduates can read most novels in less than one hour. In rare instances speeds of up to 20 times faster have been documented.

For complete details about this famous speed reading course be sure to attend one of the free 1 hour orientation lectures that have been scheduled. The course will be explained in complete detail, including class schedules, instruction procedures and a tuition that is much less than similar courses.

These meetings will be held in St. Thomas Aquinas Church Hall, 46 N. Eagleville Rd. on Tuesday, February 15 at 6:30pm and again at 8:30pm, Wednesday, February 16 at 6:30pm and again at 8:30pm, Thursday February 17 at 6:30pm and at 8:30pm, Friday, February 18 at 6:30pm and again at 8:30pm, Saturday, February 19 at 2:30pm only, Monday, February 21 at 6:30pm and again at 8:30pm, and TWO FINAL MEETINGS on Tuesday February 22 at 6:30pm and again at 8:30pm.

Classes are limited and class places will be filled on a first come-first serve basis only. Be sure to attend the earliest meeting possible to ensure a class place.

Feb. 8 between 3-5pm. Please return to Mike Batterson A Rm. 305. \$10.00 reward.

GAY WOMEN: Join us for an Open House and organizational meeting at the Women's Center on Feb. 16 from 7-10pm.

WANTED: Work study student for clerical and research work in Student Trustees' Office- 315 Hall. Dorm Contact Bob Wiggins (423-8707) or Mark Collins (486-3280) 3-5PM.

Sale: Skis: Rossignol Smash 160cm \$80, Spalding Mystere 195cm \$45. Boots: Heirling \$30, Reiker & 15. Prices negotiable. 429-4041.

Brazilian Carnival Dance. Feb. 18th, 9:00-1:00pm ROTC, BYOB- Open to all. \$1.00 with ID. Sponsored by Portuguese-Brazilian Club and FSSO.

FLORIDA—Two girls looking for a ride to Florida over March vacation. Will share expenses. Call 429-3540.

ASSERTIVENESS TRAINING: Discover how assertiveness can enhance your relationships with others. Thursdays, 3-5 PM beginning Feb. 17 or Fridays 9:30-11AM beginning Feb. 18. Cost: UConn students \$15, non-students \$30 YGGDRASIL* the Center for Personal Growth of the Dept. of Counseling and Student Development, 4 Gilbert Rd. 486-4737

Beer by the pitcher (Schmidt's) \$1.50 with Student I.D. Rapp's 429-6429, 3pm till 8pm (everyday).

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Rape Crisis Counseling Training Mon., Feb. 14 at 7:30pm for 8 weeks fee \$5. St. Marks Chapel, men and women welcome. Call Women's Center (486-4738) for more info.

Digital Networks and Computer Systems, Booth for C.S 207 Steve 429-2709, room 313, leave message.

FOUND: Ladies Caravelle watch between Hillside Rd. and Brock Hall last weekend, call 429-4037.

For sale: '74 Mustang II-heater, radio, vinyl top, pinstripes, radial tires, low mileage, 4-speed, 4 cylinders, excellent condition.

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Roommate wanted: UCONN graduate seeks responsible woman to share expenses of 2-bedroom apt. \$80/month, call Carla 423-7906 mornings.

FOR SALE: Diamond, round brilliant .99 carat, scientific analysis by the Gemological Institute of America. Professor offers \$1100. Write "Diamond", Box 1, Daily Campus.

LAST CHANCE to sign up for Florida or Bermuda over Spring Break. Hurry! Call John, Alsop A, room 302 429-2402.

Room of Apt. needed immediately near UConn, Dave room 316 Whitney 429-2598 leave message.

LOST: Cream colored dog with black tail, red bandana around neck. Answers to the name Astro. Lost Sat. afternoon. Call Barbi 429-6348.

GESTALT PERSONAL GROWTH GROUP: Emphasis on increasing your awareness of how we are functioning in our daily lives. Mondays, 7:30-9:30pm, beginning Feb. 21. Cost: UCONN students \$15 non-students \$30, YGGDRASIL, the Center for Personal Growth of the Dept. of Counseling and Student Development, 4 Gilbert Rd. 486-4737

TRANSACTIONAL ANALYSIS: Create a space for people to be together in a "game free" environment. Thursdays 7:30-9:30pm beginning Feb. 17. Cost: UCONN students \$15 non students \$30. YGGDRASIL, The Center for Personal Growth, of the Dept. of Counseling and Student Development, 4 Gilbert Rd. 486-4737

LOST: Sterling Silver Bracelet with large turquoise stone. Lost either at Rosals or South Campus by Stowe. REWARD! Call Chris 429-9301, 3rd floor.

MASSAGE AND BODY AWARE—NESS non-sexual massage as an alternative means of expressing caring for others. Wednesdays, 7:30-10:00pm beginning Feb. 10. Cost: UCONN students \$10, non students \$20. YGGDRASIL, the Center for Personal Growth of the Dept. of Counseling and Student Development, 4 Gilbert Rd. 487-4737

LOST: At the beerfest, Turtle Shell Glasses. Need desperately! Call Bobbi 429-2680.

LOST: SR-51A TEXAS INSTRUMENTS CALCULATOR at the Wilbur Cross Library Tues.

Fur Coat Sale: Good condition. Persian, Raccoon, Muskrat, Mink-paw, from \$50.00. Any fur coat restyled \$100. Chester Furriers 643-8378.

FOR SALE: 5x7 view camera and lens plus other items. AM-FM car radio, fits in dash. Allen 742-6641, 742-9045

For Sale: Brass Ludwig Timbales Morry Power Wah and Fuzz Pedal and D'Armond Acoustic Guitar Pick-up. Call Holly at 429-1795 after 5:00.

For Sale: Kenwood KR-3400 Stereo Receiver 22 watts/channel. Excellent condition 1 year old. Still under Warranty \$170 or BO Call Kevin 429-0573.

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Male Roommate wanted for this month! Own room, \$60/mo plus utilities. Fitzgerald Blvd. Coventry Call Curt, Sharon, Marian 742-8482

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Sports

Soccer attendance aids NCAA funds

By MARLA ROMASH
Campus Sports Staff

Two National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) Championship soccer games held in Storrs this past fall gave the NCAA one of the largest sums of money it has received in the 18-year history of NCAA soccer championships a NCAA official said Monday.

Ralph McFillen, NCAA assistant director of events, said the more than \$7,200 forwarded to the NCAA from gate receipts received at the University of Connecticut soccer games against the University of Rhode Island and Brown University "was one of the largest sums the NCAA has ever received."

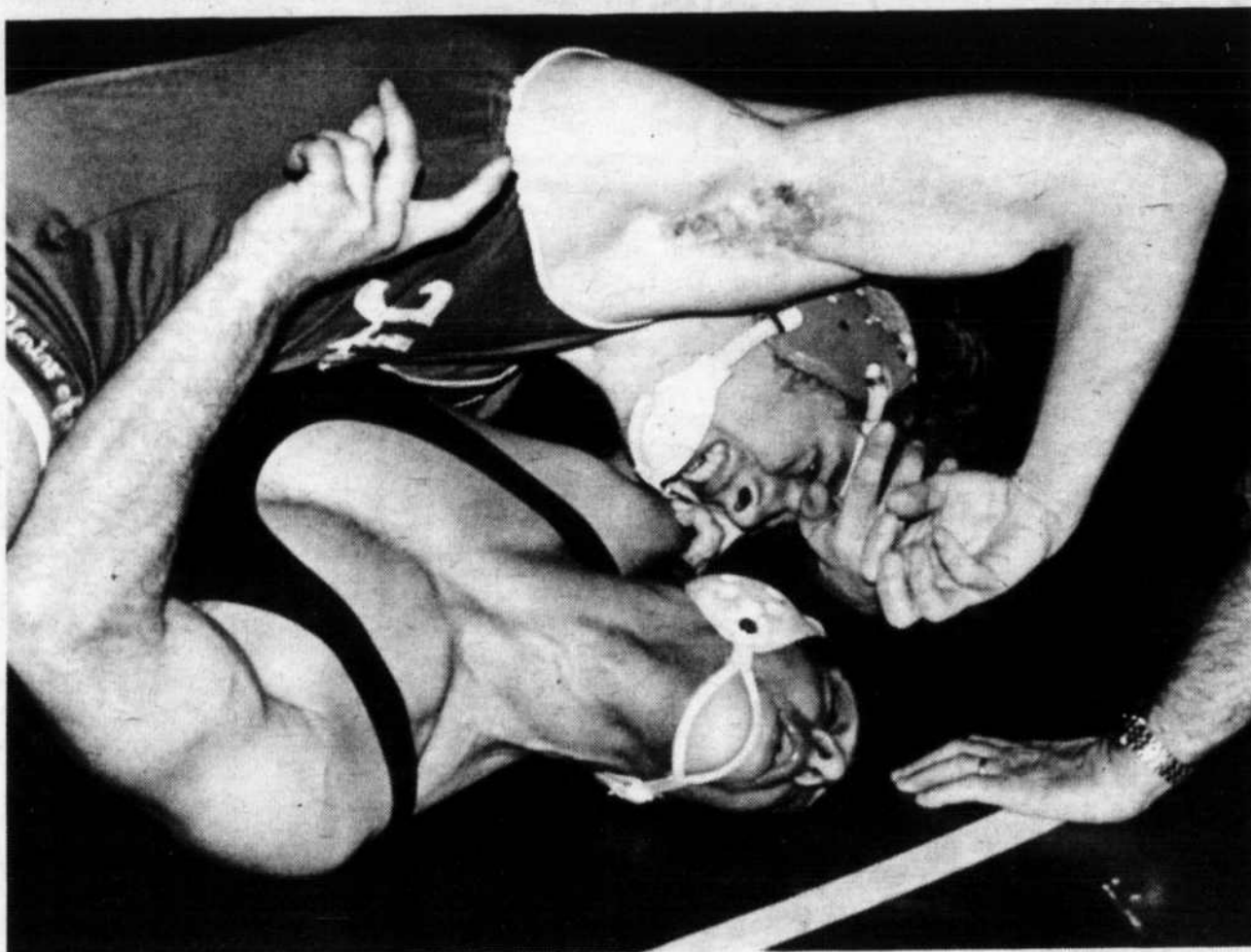
The UConn-Brown New England Championship game Nov. 21 attracted over 10,000 fans and brought in \$11,758 in gate receipts and concession and parking fees, John Toner, UConn director of athletics, said Monday. A large percentage of UConn's \$7,240.83 total was provided by this contest.

The UConn-Hartwick College Eastern Regional Championship game held Thanksgiving Day in Oneonta, N.Y. netted the NCAA \$3,020 compared to the \$10,000-plus the NCAA National Championships provided for two nights and four games of play at the University of Pennsylvania.

The home team must guarantee the NCAA \$500 for all championship games. Once the guarantee is met, the home team may keep only enough money to cover each game's basic expenditures plus ten per cent of the gate receipts, according to NCAA regulations.

The funds sent to the NCAA are used to cover expenses incurred by teams who must travel to championship game sites. The NCAA guarantees each traveling team 80 per cent of its traveling expenses.

The 1978 NCAA Division I soccer championships are scheduled to be held at the University of California at Berkeley. McFillen said that "chances are excellent" NCAA funds will be able to completely cover the participating teams' travel expenses.



UConn champion

University of Connecticut wrestler 'Spaghetti' Ed Herald, Yankee Conference champion at 177 pounds bears down on his Springfield opponent during the Huskies' loss to the Indians. [Staff Photo by Buzz Kanter].

UConn still fourth in ECAC weekly poll

For the second consecutive week, the University of Connecticut basketball team is ranked fourth in the weekly Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference (ECAC) standings.

The top four clubs will be picked during the final week in February to compete in the 1977 tournament March 3 and 5 in the Hartford Civic Center. The winner of the ECAC tournament will represent New England in the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) tourney.

UConn, with a record of 13-8, is in a virtual tie for third place with Fairfield in terms of overall record, but trails the 12-7 Stags by 13 percentage points in the standings.

In the individual scoring, UConn captain Tony Hanson is still ranked number two behind Rich Laurel of Hofstra. Hanson is scoring at a 24.6 clip, while Laurel is at an even 30 points per game.

Hanson is also tied for 11th in rebounding among Division I players. The standings:

Team	W	L	Pct.
Providence	20	3	.870
Holy Cross	19	3	.864
Fairfield	12	7	.632
UConn	13	8	.619
Maine	11	10	.524
Rhode Island	10	10	.500
New Hampshire	10	11	.476
Northeastern	8	11	.421
Boston College	7	15	.318
Boston University	6	14	.300
Vermont	5	17	.227

Wrestlers lose to Springfield

By RICH DePRETA
Campus Sports Staff

Springfield College Wrestling Coach Doug Parker is a man who at times shows compassion and mercy. One of those times was Saturday night as he wrestled four of his second-string grapplers against an injury ridden University of Connecticut wrestling team, and came away with a 30-15 decision at Hawley Armory before a crowd of 100 wrestling fans.

Besides wrestling some of his backup athletes, Parker had some team members change weight classes. One person who did not compete for Springfield was Jay Mulligan, who was last year's runnerup in New England in the 190 pound weight class.

Steve Benson, UConn Wrestling Coach, also took the opportunity to use some wrestlers who had not seen much action this season. Among those wrestling for the Huskies were Tom Zacco at 142 pounds, Bob James at 158, Tom Dzialo in the 190 weight class and Ralph Peragine in the heavy-weight division.

UConn competed without the services of George Murray, who is presently hampered by a wrist injury, but who could be ready for Saturday's match against Bowdoin College, Amherst College and the University of Maine.

Impressive in a losing cause for the Huskies were Dean Steele, who pinned his 150 pound opponent for his third consecutive win, Steve Montemurro,

who scored a four-point decision in the 134 pound division defeating Dale Goodman 12-1 and "Spaghetti" Ed Herald, Yankee Conference champion at 177 pounds, who made "silly putty" out of Springfield's Mike Ciarmello in taking a 21-0 decision.

The Summary:

Springfield 30 UConn 15

- 118 Matt Hawes (S) decisioned Joe Viola (C) 5-4
- 126 Dan Griffin (S) decisioned Stu Hochberger (C) 10-7
- 134 Steve Montemurro (C) overwhelmed Dale Goodman 12-2
- 142 Bob Walsh (S) pinned Tom Zacco (C) 1:50 third period
- 150 Dean Steele (C) pinned Kevin Moriarty (S) 1:07 second period
- 158 Tom Luchiusa (S) pinned Bob James (C) 1:09 third period
- 167 Bernie Stanzione (S) edged Mark Garlasco (C) 5-1
- 177 Ed Herald (C) destroyed Mike Ciarmello (S) 21-0
- 190 Ron Boerner (S) slipped past Tom Dzialo (C) 6-3 Heavy: Jeff Blantnik (S) pinned Ralph Peragine (C) .17 first period

More Sports

Los Angeles Lakers forward **KERMIT WASHINGTON** will be sidelined indefinitely because of a knee injury. The loss of Washington, who has been an excellent sixth man off the bench for the Lakers, will hurt Los Angeles in its fight for first place in the NBA Central Division.....

The National Hockey League Board of Governors will decide the fate of the financially floundering **CLEVELAND BARONS**, which used to be Charlie Finley's financially floundering **CALIFORNIA GOLDEN SEALS**. Maybe letting the franchise die is the best move seeing as the team has been unstable from coast to coast.....

And now for you woe-begotten auto racing fans, **DONNIE ALLISON** sped around Daytona International Speedway at 188 m.p.h. to capture the pole position for Sunday's Daytona 500. The car Allison was driving was a Chevrolet, which **A.J. FOYT** discarded last year because he felt it was too slow.....

In tennis news, **ILIE NASTASE**, who probably will never win a good guy award from any referee association on earth, defeated Poland's **WOTJEK FIBAK** 4-6, 6-2, 7-6 to take the

\$30,000 top prize in the World Championship Tennis Old Spice Tournament. Gee, now Nastase has some pocket money to pay off some of the fines he has accumulated this season.....

CHRIS EVERT continued her mastery over **MARGARET COURT** as she overwhelmed Court 6-1, 6-3 to win \$20,000 in the \$100,000 Virginia Slims Tennis Tournament.....**EDDIE DIBBS**, who along with **HAROLD SOLOMON** are known as the bagel twins of the tennis circuit, rolled to a 6-0, 6-3 victory over **RAUL RAMIREZ**, who played despite a sprained ankle, in the Miami Grand Prix tennis classic. It was the first Grand Prix win ever for Dibbs.....

In the latest in a series of **DON KING** promoted bouts, **JOHNNY BORDEAUX** topped **SCOTT LEDOUX** in a controversial decision. But the high point of the fight came after the final bell when LeDoux, who was in a state of slight displeasure to say the least, went after Bordeaux and missed. Fortunately, all was not for naught as LeDoux's swing knocked off **HOWARD COSELL'S** hairpiece marking one of the few times Cosell was ever both speechless and hairless.....

RICH DePRETA

Interscholastic soccer star seeks place on dad's squad

By MARLA ROMASH
Campus Sports Staff

E.O. Smith soccer standout Joe Morrone Jr. has said Monday he plans to attend the University of Connecticut next fall.

Morrone, an interscholastic All-American midfielder for the past two years as a member of Smith's Class LL championship team, is one of 16 players invited to play in the 1978 Pan American games in preparation for Olympic competition.

UConn has been Morrone's first choice although he received offers from top-ranked soccer schools Hartwick College, Brown University, and Adelphi University.

"I chose UConn because of its soccer program. I want to play and at UConn you can play

year-round," Morrone said Monday night.

Morrone is not concerned with the fact that his father, Joe Morrone, is head UConn soccer coach.

"It doesn't bother me that my dad is going to be my coach," Morrone said. "He's been my soccer coach for a long time."

Morrone participated on the Junior National team this past November before returning to Storrs and helping Smith earn a 16-2-1 Championship record. He said he's ready to help the Huskies and doesn't expect soft treatment from his father.

"I'm going to go out and work hard just like anyone else and we'll see what happens," Morrone said.