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Connecticut Daily Campus

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VOL. LXIX NO. 64

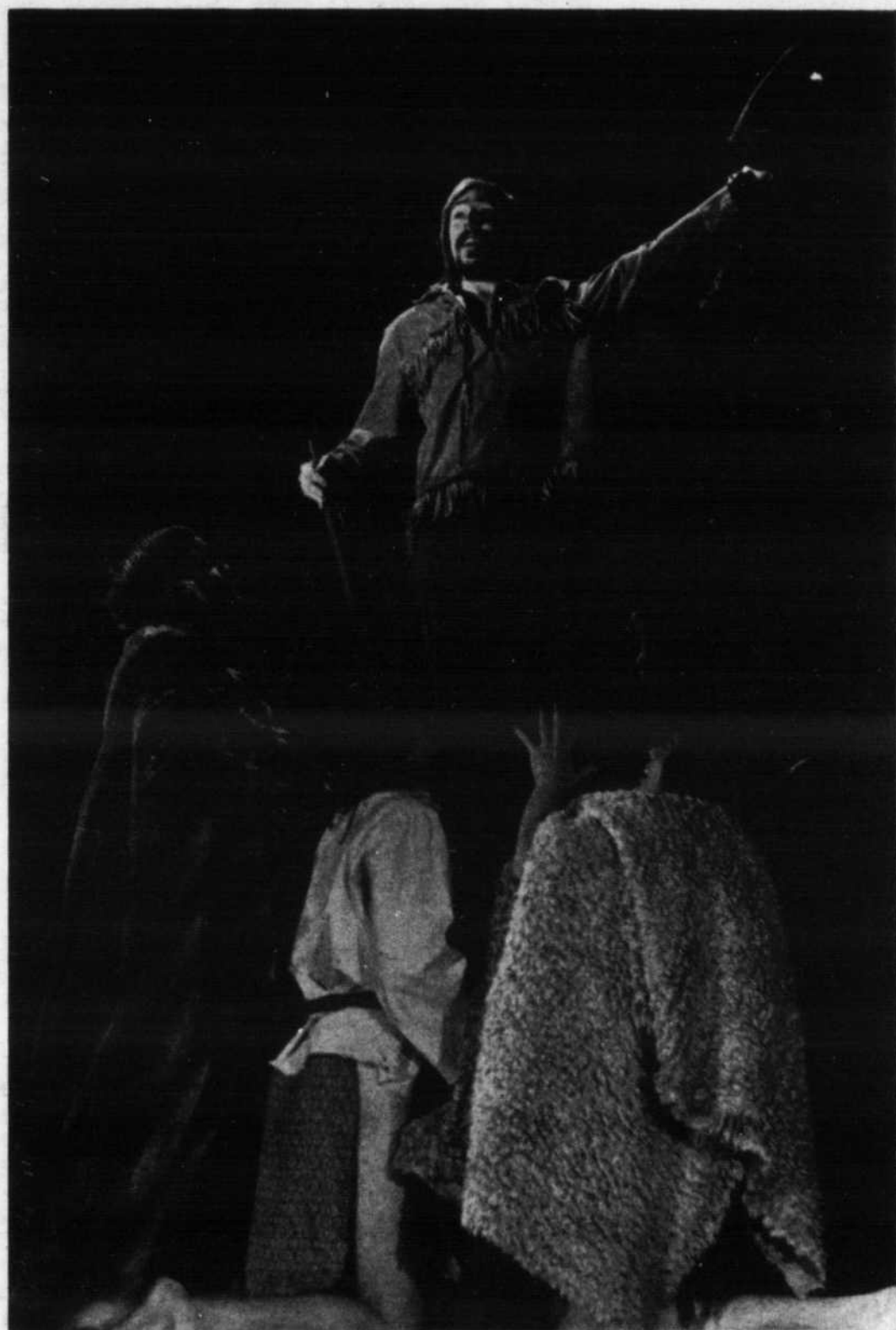
STORRS, CONNECTICUT

Tuesday, February 15, 1972

university senate

branch relations to storrs is senate topic

See story page 5



William Bixby, (center) as "Buffalo Bill" in the Department of Dramatic Arts production of Arthur Kopit's "Indians" Feb. 25 to March 4 at the Harriet S. Jorgensen Theater. Listening to him as orator are (left to right) Gregory Patti, as "Sitting Bull," Michael Todd, as "White Antelope" and Richard Benesevich as "He Who Hears Thunder."

tom ruby and bob levine talk student government

Seventy-eight per cent of UConn students polled rated the Associated Student Government (ASG) poor or fair. The Student Welfare Committee poll was one of several topics discussed Monday night on the WHUS radio show, "Political Activism on Campus." Tom Ruby, ASG presidential assistant, and Bob Levine, sophomore student senator, were Brenda Bean's guests on the show. Levine and Ruby have both announced their candidacy for ASG President. See story on page 4.

cops in unorthodox roles in 'harry' and 'connection'

The two movies, "Dirty Harry" and the "French Connection", portray two very unorthodox styles of police work. The two cops in the stories share some similarities and some differences in their personalities. Both play rough and work hard, the only way they know how to live. And when the story ends, both have to face a new and unusual situation which will change their lives. See story on page 6.

nixon determined to end busing as pathway to racial balance

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The White House said Monday President Nixon is determined to end busing as a means of achieving racial balance in schools and announced creation of a cabinet committee to recommend how he should go about it.

Nixon's intentions were disclosed following a meeting with leaders of a congressional drive to pass a constitutional amendment that would outlaw busing as a device to mix the

racess in public schools.

"The President has made no decision at this time as to which way to proceed, but said he expected to have recommendations available to him after his return from his trip to China," White House Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler told reporters. "We face a situation where there is court-ordered busing on such a magnitude as we believe is counter-productive," Ziegler added. "The president is opposed to busing solely for achieving racial

balance. He favors neighborhood schools and local control."

Ziegler said the cabinet advisory committee would be composed of Attorney General John N. Mitchell; Elliot I. Richardson, secretary of Health, Education and Welfare; Budget Director George Shultz and other White House domestic advisers.

Mitchell, Richardson, Shultz and John D. Ehrlichman, director of the White House Domestic Council, were present at the meeting with the eight

lawmakers.

Ziegler said Nixon's options included a constitutional amendment, legislative proposals or administrative action within the Justice Department.

No deadline was set for the committee's recommendations, said Ziegler, but some White House action was expected by early March when one constitutional amendment, proposed by Rep. Norman Lent, R-N.Y., is expected to be considered by the House Judiciary Committee.

Connecticut Daily Campus

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Tuesday, February 15, 1972

now and then

To a Certain Professor Who Has a Profuse Admiration
For Extraneous Facts

Dear Sir: You may as well abandon.
Not all these months have forced into my mind
The date of birth of such-and-such a Pope,
Or why the pygmy culture fell behind
Details you will not let be blurred by trends
Have hid the trends and burdened down my thought
With fascinating small-talk for my friends
Or just long Anaximander taught.
Original great books, which I devour,
You find of little import, and instead
Our commentaries dote, which I abhor,
To learn just what it was that Plato said.
More learned now I don't believe I am;
And frankly, sir, I do not give a damn.

The above is a poem written in the 1940's by a college student. Aside from the obvious differences in jargon we are intrigued by the similarities in the attitudes that students hold today to those of yesteryear.

The boisterous cries for relevancy and meaning in course content may not have been present if only in verse.

The heralded "well-rounded education" seems to be the same in the seventies as it was in the 1940's, i.e., a little of everything but nothing of any substantial significance.

The impressions of contemporary college students that through some mystical and new enlightenment they have been able to see through clever intellectual pitfalls of previous college generations seems to be, at the least, unfounded.

We have traveled through time, from white bums to work boots, tweed to fatigues, slacks to blue jeans and from crewcuts to long hair. But we haven't changed as much as we would like to believe.

editorial sundries

Hot dogs and orange drinks have been criticized by Bess Myerson, New York City's Commissioner of Consumer Affairs, who described them as "a sausage of fat, corn syrup and lots of chemicals, and ... a beverage of water, more chemicals and a little fruit juice." Commissioner Myerson is also urging the U.S. Food and Drug Administration to adopt stringent standards for these two "foods". "It is time to stand up against the degradation of our food supply," she said in calling for changes.

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sewage treatment plants

by August F. Vorndran, Jr.

Why end water pollution? Our economy needs the boost. With our space program limited and full scale wars practical suicide, where else can we spend countless millions every year, from now until doomsday, without solving the problem?

If we wanted to, we could end water pollution for a small fraction of the costs we are now paying, with low cost technology cunningly concealed in the public domain for many years. Treatment processes would be completed in the treatment plant - not in the receiving waters as we are now doing - and without the usual lethal sludge dumpings in fresh as well as salt waters.

Where treatment plants are already in operation at full capacity, including secondary phases, these same treatment plants can be doubled or better in capacity for less than 5% of the plant costs without any extra land area. Secondary

phases can be added to existing primary treatment plants at similar savings. New and far more efficient treatment plants can be built for less than 35% of the usual costs and in less than one-third of the usual



space. Phosphates can be reduced over 95%, nitrogen over 85%, and final sludge upwards from 65% - with little or no increase over conventional operating costs.

Our so-called "modern" treatment plants are less than one-half of one percent effective to that which they can practically be. But why kill the goose which lays the golden

egg? The clever hoax of storm water overflow has enabled the foisting of huge public works projects on an unsuspecting and all too often apathetic populace.

Efficient use of the mentioned technology would end the overflow problem with immediate treatment. No monstrous plant enlargements, no smelly and expensive holding areas, no costly sewer separation, no deep tunnels with their inevitable explosion hazards nor other misuse of public funds to benefit the few at the expense of the masses are needed, including proprietary oxygen and physical-chemical processes.

America has far too many actual needs begging for only nominal funds which are not available to permit this wholesale plunder of the taxpayer to continue - with little or nothing of value worthwhile in return.

Mr. Vorndran is a consultant in sewage treatment.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

so long ruby

To the Editor,

Re: Tom Ruby's candidacy for ASG president

I must regretfully inform Mr. Ruby and those who might sign his petition that I must reject that petition no matter how many students choose to sign it. The Constitution of the Associated Student Government states that candidates for ASG presidency and vice presidency "shall have served one full term as Student Senator" (Section 1d of Article V). In response to a request for an advisory opinion from Paul Devine, the Student Court decided that the intent of this passage was quite clear. They stated that the Constitution requires presidential and vice presidential candidates to have served on the Student Senate at UConn - Storrs. They did this saying that they very much wanted to vote the other way as they did feel branch service should qualify a person to run for the two offices. They suggested the Student Senate pass a constitutional amendment to correct this flaw. It is on the basis of this Student Court decision that the Elections Committee will be unable to accept Tom's petition.

I do this with no malice toward Tom. He has, through his work in the President's office, become a friend, as he has to many of the Senators. I agree fully with him that the Branches are in an ignored position in relation to the Storrs campus. I cannot, however, change the Constitution myself merely because I feel it needs changing. Such reasoning must seem logical to the majority of students.

Considering the fact that there is presently an amendment to the Constitution on the floor of the Senate concerning this problem, I must question at this point Tom's motives for running. Your article of February 10 says, "Through a petition of 3000 signatures Ruby hopes to change this (Article V Section 1d of the ASG Constitution) and make possible the candidacy of a brancher with

government experience outside of Storrs." Ruby's candidacy will change nothing; his working for the constitutional amendment before the Student Senate as well as before the student body and the Board of Trustees, who also approve the amendment, will. It is my personal feeling that if Tom is as dedicated to improving the lot of branchers as he claims to be, it will make little difference whether he becomes president or not. Rather he would put aside his personal ambitions and work to see the amendment allowing branchers with government experience to run for president and vice president passed through the Senate, the student body, and the Board of Trustees as soon as possible, so that others are not prevented in the future from seeking these offices.

Respectfully,
Linda Sokolowski
Chairman: Student Senate
Elections Committee

bc handbook

To the Editor,

I think congratulations are due to the people responsible for the free distribution of *The Birth Control Handbook*.



Information of this sort is a necessity. In my opinion, the distribution of these handbooks was the greatest public service I have seen on this campus.

Sincerely,
Michael R. Kiskiel

improvement?

To the Editor,

Now that students have started to pay tuition, what provisions have been made in

the Governor's budget to improve, or at least maintain, the quality of education at the University? Student-teacher ratios are to be increased, library funds and money for supplies and equipment are frozen, and college professional staffs have been singled out for no pay increases.

Of course, the assumption I am making is that when students are asked to pay considerably more for their education, they have the right to expect more, not less, in return. Given political realities, however, this assumption may be unfounded.

David E. RePass
Assistant Professor

u. c. and tom

To the Editor,

W.C. Fields once observed that "The major responsibility of a president is to squeeze the last possible cent out of the taxpayer." Apparently, Gov. Meskill is aspiring to the presidency, since he is bent on proving his ability to meet Field's Law.

What I want to know is: Why should I pay taxes to pay off this debt? I didn't contract it, and I would have advised against ever taking it on. I have enough debts and other obligations of my own (that I did contract) to pay off anyone else's debts.

If Meskill wishes to pay off the debt, and see to it that the state pays the debt, not us, he should have kept tax levels constant where they were when he assumed office, and paid off the debt by lowering state spending. To say "Lower government spending!" to a Liberal is to cause him to say something like, "We have to keep up government spending to help the poor." or something like that. (1) Who do you think benefited from the original deficit? that's right, the poor. (2) Who do you think is hurt most by an increase in the tax level? The marginal workers, whose jobs are obliterated (or never created) by increased taxation.

Sincerely,
Charles R. Curley

Second Class Postage paid at Storrs, Conn. 06268. Published daily except Saturdays and Sundays in the spring and fall semesters at the University of Connecticut. Not published during summer school, the month of January nor when the University is not in regular session. Editorial and business offices located in the Student Union Building, University of Connecticut, Storrs. Accepted for national advertising by The National Educational Advertising Service. Subscriber: United Press International. Subscription rates, \$6.00 per year, \$4.00 per semester. Return notification of unclaimed deliveries to Connecticut Daily Campus, University of Connecticut, Storrs, 06268.

british suffering in sixth national coal strike week

LONDON (UPI) The government appealed to striking coal miners Monday to go back to work and end their blockade of Britain's power supplies which has blacked out the nation, left millions cold, and forced industry to begin a half-week work schedule and lay-off tens of thousands of employees.

"I believe there is very widespread public opinion that the miners should return to work and cease their picketing," Home Secretary Reginald Maudling told the House of Commons.

He called on the House to approve a state of emergency proclaimed by the government last Wednesday.

With the nationwide strike of 280,000 coal miners now in its sixth week, both industry and the nation as a whole were hit increasingly hard.

Emergency orders announced by the government Friday forced most of British industry to begin a three-day work week Monday and to cut back electric power consumption by 50 per cent.

soviet lunar 20 aims to continue its exploration

MOSCOW (UPI) The Soviet Union launched an unmanned Luna 20 moon mission Monday, its first in five months, and the official announcement indicated the craft would attempt a soft landing on the lunar surface.

The last Soviet lunar-landing attempt ended in failure when Luna 18 vanished into the moon's Apollonius Mountains Sept. 11, 1971.

Western space experts said they thought Luna 20, like Luna 18, might be carrying a new Lunokhod explorer robot or more sophisticated soil-scooping devices.

"The Soviet Union launched the automatic station Luna 20 today with the aim of further exploration of the moon and near-moon space," the official Tass news agency said.

In Soviet space terminology, the phrase "exploration of the moon and near-moon space" always has indicated landing missions as opposed to orbiting or fly-past missions.

It usually takes Soviet Luna craft about five days to reach the moon. When Luna 20 gets there, Luna 19 will be still in orbit.

Luna 19 left earth a few weeks after the ill-fated Luna 18 mission, popped into orbit Oct. 3, and has been there since

carrying out research into space radiation, magnetism and other areas.

The Luna 18 mishap broke a string of impressive accomplishments achieved by the unmanned Soviet moon program. The Soviets never explained whether it crashed or toppled over upon landing, but they announced Sept. 11 that contact was lost as soon as Luna 18 landed in the mountain area.

richmond county integration plan triggers boycott

AUGUSTA, Ga. (UPI) - A new school integration plan involving massive busing was put into effect in Richmond County Augusta Monday and triggered a widespread boycott by whites.

Augusta officials estimated that nearly half of the county's students - 16,000 out of a total enrollment of 36,000 - stayed away from classes Monday.

There was no violence, but three schools were temporarily evacuated because of bomb threats.

Only seven schools of Richmond County's total of 52 were directly involved in Monday's Phase I of the integration plan, but the boycott effected all schools in the system.

Two citizen groups are spearheading the boycott - "Citizens For Neighborhood Schools," and "Save Our Children." The first group called for a one day boycott, and the latter for a one week boycott.

The "Save Our Children" group has asked parents to take their children to their old schools Tuesday and try to have them re-enrolled. If the schools refuse, the group wants the boycott to continue.

meskill proposes complete redraft of adoption laws

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) Gov. Thomas J. Meskill's Task Force on Adoption Monday called for a "complete redrafting" of Connecticut's adoption laws and new legislation to permit subsidized adoptions.

Meskill, who appointed the task force last spring, issued the report after speaking at the Connecticut Child Welfare Association's annual legislative day at the capitol.

Proposed subsidized adoption legislation is designed to "benefit both the 'hard-to-place' child by providing him with the stability of a permanent home, and the state, by attempting to reduce the long term cost of foster care," the report said.

Two bills calling for adoption subsidies were passed during the 1971 legislature, but they were later vetoed by the governor.

The brunt of the report was devoted, however, to an overall view of the adoption laws and the emphasis on rewrite "to promote the best interests of a child who is to be adopted."

"To do this," the 15-member study group said, "the proposed new law will seek to insure that the act of adoption is a certain and final act."

The group, comprised of professionals in the field, called for three stages to adoption: termination of parental rights, appointment of statutory parents, and adoption.

Speaking on subsidizing adoptions, the group said the decision to subsidize the adoption of a hard-to-place child would rest with the state welfare commissioner.

The family adopting the child would have to meet the standards for a non-subsidized adoption, except be unable to

assume the financial burden of the child's care under the plan.

The group proposed two types of subsidies. They are "special need" or lump-sum payment, and a "periodic" subsidy.

The special-need subsidy would be to handle an anticipated expense and would be paid directly to persons providing the required services, such as health insurance.

The periodic subsidy of no more than 75 per cent of the current cost of foster care would go to the adoptive parents who are in need.

insurance agents come out for 'no fault' plan

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) - An insurance industry spokesman Monday questioned a plan to start a system of comparative negligence to treat auto accident cases in Connecticut.

John W. Maloney, president

of the Connecticut Association of Independent Insurance Agents, said all parties in a case should be allowed to recover damages in proportion to their degree of negligence.

He questioned a legislative study commission's plan to permit judgments only if the plaintiff in the accident case is less negligent than the defendant.

"A person 49 per cent negligent would recover 51 per cent of his damages," he said. "But if he is 51 per cent negligent, he would recover nothing."

Maloney termed the emphasis on a "mere" 2 percent an "extremely questionable approach."

Generally, however, Maloney "applauded" the commission's plan, announced Friday, to recommend "no-fault" auto insurance system in Connecticut.

The state should "give the no-fault plan an opportunity to work and see what the experience will be," he said.

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asg given bad rating

by Deb Noyd

Poor or fair - that's how 78 per cent of UConn's students surveyed rated the 1971 ASG in a Student Welfare Committee poll. And according to sophomore senator Bob Levine, only six senators out of 28 do any work.

Changing the ASG constitution is the solution to UConn's Student Senate problem according to Tom Ruby, assistant to Paul Devine, ASG president. Ruby said he wants to make the ASG "more orderly".

He and Levine were guests on Brenda Bean's "Political Activism on Campus" WHUS program Monday night.

Senators should be voted for by districts on campus and not by academic year, Ruby said. He plans on seven districts and 22 senators with commuters electing one senator at large.

"Only nine percent of the student body voted in last year's election and I think redistricting will get more people out to vote. They'll be able to recognize the candidate," Ruby said.

Levine said the redistricting won't improve the quality of the Senate.

"A candidate could hold

parties, get everyone drunk to get their votes," Levine said.

Ruby also said he backed the formation of an Executive Council which would combine the resources of the ASG, BOG, WHUS, and the Daily Campus to solve some of the problems of the student body.

Levine, explained an alternate plan proposed by Devine. The Student Senate as it is now known would be dismantled and reconstructed with seven senators, a president, and a treasurer whose function would be to fund programs at UConn he said. Devine was not on the program.

Ruby is also in favor of allowing students from UConn's branches to qualify for the ASG Storrs elections. Ruby had Student Senate experience at the Waterbury branch and wants to run for ASG president here. Linda Sokolowski, election committee chairman, has said she won't accept Ruby's petitions for candidacy.

Levine said that every campus has a different student government and only those senators at Storrs have the best experience and qualifications for the elections.

At the end of her program Bean said, "Due to misunderstanding between the

media and the government during the election times as to the news-worthiness of current events, I invite all ASG presidential candidates for the Spring of 1972 to appear together on my program. I welcome all candidates to equal air time to explain their platforms for the upcoming election."

teaching session slated tuesday

A teaching effectiveness workshop will take place Tuesday at 8 p.m. in room 200 of the Graduate center.

Duane Denfeld, assistant professor of sociology; Alan Kapular, assistant professor of biology; and Thomas Weinland, assistant professor of secondary education will be the featured speakers.

Discussion will include: how to stimulate student creativity, and involvement; the effective use of term papers; lecture style and class discussions; and uses of audio visuals and programmed learning.

For further information contact Jerry Sazama at the Inner college, extension 1126, or extension 1847.

student marshals to patrol asg concert again tuesday

"It sure beats having blue uniformed people telling us what to do and it's worked twice," Tod Willson, marshal coordinator, said of the student marshal policy now used to control students at the rock concerts in the Albert N. Jorgensen Auditorium.

The 45 students who will be marshalling for Tuesday's J. Guiles concert will be briefed before the concert, Willson said, and will enforce the rules made by the state and Jorgensen.

These rules are: no standing or sitting in the aisles, no rushing the stage; no smoking; no flasks, and no cameras or recording devices.

"We want to speak to people on their own level as fellow students instead of as God almighty," Willson said. Instead of looking like cops or the establishment, he said, he wants the marshals to look like "someone who lives down the hall".

"We are just there to keep people out of the aisle and we have to try to reason with the students rather than just

ordering them." According to Willson, he is just trying to enforce the fire laws and avoid conflict.

So far, the marshal system has been successful, he said. Although a few students under the influence of drugs and alcohol have caused problems, the students have, in general, been orderly, Willson said.

Beginning at the Guiles concert, the marshalls will also be ushering, as a policy, Willson said. At the last concert, Edgar Winter, the marshal's were forced to usher in the absence of the APO members; this time, however, the marshal's will be briefed and expected to lead students to their seats.

Marshalls for the Guiles concert have been personally contacted and persons not on a master list will not be admitted, Willson said. Because this concert is in the inner auditorium, the number of marshalls has been cut and volunteers will be used in rotation, Willson said. This way, persons not doing their job can be eliminated, according to the coordinator.

black history program to be offered by whus

Black History week sponsored by Afro-American Cultural Center is offering a series of lecture on WHUS, an art exhibit, and a literary paper.

The paper to be published Wednesday will feature essays and poems by students and faculty from UConn.

WHUS in coordination with Black History week is programming a series of lecture tapes dealing with Black history

and art. The lecture materials are from the Black Arts Interdepartmental. The lectures are scheduled on WHUS for Tuesday directly after the hockey game, Wednesday 8 to 9, Thursday 8-9, Friday 6:30-7:30 and Saturday 5:30-6:30.

The art exhibit is in the Wilbur Cross Library and features the works of black artist Arturo Lindsay.

The Black History program is considerably smaller than last year's. James E. Lyons, Director of the Afro American Cultural Center declined to offer reasons for the shortened program this year.

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university body discusses branches' roles

by John Breasted

The University Senate passed a resolution yesterday, calling for greater institutional autonomy for the Storrs campus and for the continuation of UConn's branch system.

The resolution was proposed by the Senate's Executive Committee in apparent response to reports of bills to be considered by the General Assembly's Joint Education Committee.

One such bill would require the Commission for Higher Education to make a master plan for all state higher education. A second bill would remove the branches from UConn and merge them with the two year community and technical colleges under a single board of trustees.

Most of the Senate meeting was devoted to discussion of the branches' role in the University.

A motion to delete the part of the resolution recommending continuation of the branches was defeated in a roll call vote of 60 to four, with four abstentions. The four members who abstained were: Edward Gant, Senate Chairman; Kenneth Wilson, Vice-President for Academic Programs; Dorothy Goodwin, Director of Institutional Research, and Robert Lougee, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Goodwin said she abstained because the problems of the branches were extensive, and it is "not enough to wag your fingers and say 'Do more' or 'Try harder.'" The other three offered no explanation.

The Senate also voted to encourage the Administration to develop the branches in three ways: to provide new course offerings, not necessarily duplicating those at Storrs; to initiate pilot programs at the branches; and to initiate community oriented programs.

Wilson was asked to report to the Senate at its May meeting on the progress made toward this goal. The resolution was recommended in a report of the Special Committee on the Future of the Branches.

Curt Beck, professor of political science and maker of the motion which established the Special Committee in 1970, said other reports on the branches have been commissioned in recent years, but none of them ever seemed to get implemented.

"The branches are our main connection with the urban centers of the state...they could be the means of bringing the University closer to the cities," he said.

Charles Owens, professor of English, said the branches provide an opportunity to students who can't afford to attend Storrs. Some teachers at the branches are "talented people" who, for various reasons "would not come to Storrs to teach under any circumstance," he said.

The proposed merger of branches with community colleges had aroused considerable opposition around the state, according to Seymour Slessinger, Associate Professor of Political Science at the Waterbury Branch.

He quoted an editorial in



Fred Cazel (left), a Senate Executive Committee member and professor of University Senate meeting, history confers with Provost Edward V.

the *Waterbury Republican* which stated "such a change would be a disastrous set-back for higher education in Connecticut."

Goodwin cautioned the Senate that UConn could not continue expanding much further without considering the role of the branches in that expansion.

"Everyone laughs at me when I say this, but we still don't have sewers in Mansfield," she said, pointing to the lack of sewers as a limiting factor in the growth of the Storrs campus.

Herbert Kaufman, professor of Psychology, said it is difficult to recruit qualified faculty at the branches. Branch students were not "up to par" with Storrs students, he said, explaining some students

admitted to branches would not be accepted at Storrs.

Goodwin said students are admitted to the University "from the top down" according to their College Board scores. When the places at Storrs are filled, students are admitted to the branches with scores starting from a "lower point," she said.

She added a recent study of the performance of brancher students and transfers from community colleges showed that both groups suffer some "shock" here during their first semester. However, by the end of the eighth semester they are indistinguishable from the rest of the student body, she said.

Gant said students admitted to the branches now "are far above what this body used to consider minimum standards for admission."

Walter Wardwell, professor of sociology, said teacher-student contact in the classroom is central for branch students while at Storrs this contact seems to be relegated to a peripheral concern by student social life.

editor speaks

The Rev. Cynthia Edson, editor of the *Unitarian Universalist World*, will speak on "Religious Journalism and Its Relevance" Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Commons 310.

The *Unitarian Universalist World* is a bi-weekly journal of the Unitarian Universalist Association.

Edson is a UConn graduate and was a Daily Campus reporter while studying here.

The lecture is sponsored by the journalism department.

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movie review

cops who play dirty

by Raul Ponce de Leon

Eddie Egan, the prototype for Popeye Doyle (Gene Hackman) of "The French Connection" commented recently on his career as a narcotics cop, "If the criminals throw away the rule-book, I have to throw away the rule-book and go into their jungle and fight by their rules."

For his unorthodox style of police work Egan was dismissed from the police force (without pension benefits) the day before he was to retire. The movie ends at an earlier point in Popeye's career: he is transferred to Brooklyn, condemned to pick up the "small change" on the narcotics circuit, local pushers and users.

Harry Callahan (Clint Eastwood) is as unorthodox in his policework as Popeye, but by the end of "Dirty Harry", he reveals total disgust and

disillusionment with his work and the restraints upon it.

I don't think director Don Siegel is a crypto-fascist, as some critics have charged. He does not advocate the overthrow of Supreme Court rulings regarding the rights of the accused (although the sniper is caught, then released because of a technicality - Harry's failure to serve a search warrant first).

There is no explicit moral in either of these films and they should not be stretched out of shape to fit any. The intent of both Siegel and William Friedkin (director of "The French Connection") was to make good action-suspense films. Each has succeeded admirably. They reveal, also, the hard times of big city policemen.

The most important fact relevant to each film should not be forgotten: police work is a

last resort when all other institutions of the community have failed.

A cop is expected to assume the burden of these failed or indifferent institutions, and this just can't be done. In the face of this, Popeye's dedication is miraculous (and by necessity, fanatical) while Harry's defection is understandable.

Each film is directed in an uncluttered style that emphasizes the singleness of its main characters. As Friedkin says, "I dig clarity, which can be easily expressed in suspense films."

Friedkin's film has one other great asset: Gene Hackman as Popeye in a performance that should win him an Academy Award. It would be easy to record a brutal, racist caricature of a cop (and Popeye can be these), but Hackman goes beyond this and makes Popeye thoroughly human.

Both Harry and Popeye are supercops, but they also have flaws and limitations. This is what makes them memorable after the thrills and suspense have worn off.

"The French Connection", however, is the better film. It has fewer plot digressions and coincidences, while its action is more fully sustained (as exemplified by its brilliant and harrowing chase sequence).

As a postscript to "The French Connection," Frog One (played smoothly by Fernando Rey), was caught two years ago and is now in jail. The events portrayed occurred eleven years ago.

uc experimental college to begin classes feb. 21

Interested in astrotherapy, VW's, credit unions, Swahili, the Phillipines or sound reproduction?

Registration for these and other free, non-credit courses offered by the Experimental College began Monday and continues everyday through Friday in the Student Union Lobby at 10 a.m.

Courses, which begin February 21, also include meditation, crafts, philosophy, economics, and fine arts classes. Some of these are breadmaking, domemaking, experimental film, wildflowers, embroidery, leathercraft, silkscreening, vegetarian living and sensuality

in the 19th century opera. Also, vegetarian living, fantasy, Baha, Trinityism, Tarot, metaphysics, and human relations labs.

Funded by the Associated Student Government (ASG) the Experimental College is (according to their catalogue) an alternative to courses offered by the University. The EC offers anyone qualified the opportunity to teach a course, or anyone interested to take a course in any field.

"The Fresh Press", the EC's newspaper and catalogue also outlines the problems of student collectives, housing, and starting student credit unions.

Activities

PHI U meeting Wed. 2/16 Home Ec lounge - 7 p.m. Mandatory attendance by all members.

YAF meeting Tues. Feb. 15 at 7 pm in SU room 209.

Judo Club will have a meeting for beginners Tues. Feb. 15 and Thurs. Feb. 17 at 7 p.m. in the Field House. Students and faculty are welcome. Wear clothes suitable for exercise.

Environmental concern meeting Wed. Feb. 16 7 pm Commons 315.

Willi tutors: buses begin normal runs this week. Tues-2, Wed. 3, Thurs. 3:30. New and old tutors welcome to Orientation - Wed. Feb. 16, 7:30. Humanities 105.

Willi tutors, P.E. majors and interested helpers: Saturday Program Organizational meeting Thurs Feb. 17 7:30 SU 302.

Orientation for Willimantic Tutorial will be held on Wed. Feb. 16 at 7:30 in room 105 Humanities.

Ski Club meeting Tues. Feb. 15, 7:30 312C.

Wanted: one person to be a DJ to kick off Winter Weekend. Includes running dance contest and costume contest. Call ext. 792 if interested.

Cavers, hikers, campers, canoeers, mountaineers join the UConn Outing Club. Wed. 7:30 pm SU 101.

The Young Democrats of UConn will meet in SU 207 at 7p.m. on Wed. Feb. 16.

Gamma Sigma Sigma RUSH meeting Feb. 15 4 16 7 pm SU 301. Feb. 17 7 pm SU 208. Attendance at 2 meetings required for pledging.

Gay Liberation Meeting: NEW LOCATION - Commons 217 (Natchaug room) 8:45 p.m., every Tues. We have consciousness raising groups, guest speakers, dances, etc... Come out!

Modern Dance Club: starting Feb. 15: Tues. 3:30-5 (Beginners) Thurs. 3:30-5 (Intermediate), and 2-3:30 (Advanced). Hawley Armory Studio.

There will be a Photopool meeting on Feb. 16 for perspective members at 7 p.m. in room 207 in SU.

Important! International fair organizational meeting. All those who plan to exhibit or work on the fair must come. Bring tentative floor plan ideas for your booth if possible. Thurs. Feb. 17 7:30, at International House.

Environmental Concern meeting Wed., Feb. 16, 7:00 room 315 Commons.

ADVERTISERS!!

Please Notice:

Beginning Thursday February 17th the following will be strictly enforced:

All advertising material and copy must be in the Campus business office by 3:00 p.m., 2 days preceding publication date. Copy for Monday issues must be in the office by 3:00 p.m. the preceding Thursday.

Business Hours: 2-5 Sunday - Thursday
If you have any questions call 429-9385

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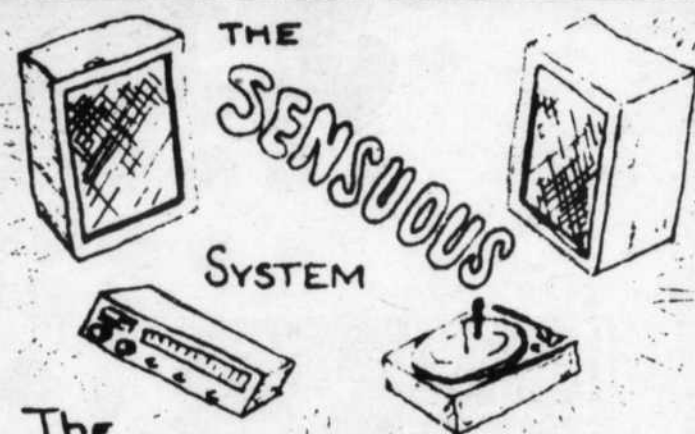
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Overseas Jobs for Students: Australia, Europe, S. America, Africa, etc. All professions and occupations, \$700 to \$3,000 monthly. Expenses paid, overtime, sightseeing. Free info. Write, Jobs Overseas, Dept. D4 Box 15071, San Diego, CA 92115.

Wanted: waiter to work for meals at C7A, contact Seth at 429-3109.

Wanted: two male roommates - apt 5 min. from campus. \$56/month, includes utilities. Call 429-8932 after 5 p.m.

For Sale: two Craeger Mag Wheels. 13 inch rims; 5 lug bolts; \$35/pair. Call Bob 429-9752.

For Sale: Lafayette Stereo Amplifier, 50 Watts; one year old; Call 429-3843 - Roger.

For Sale: RCA 8 track stereo tape deck. Just a few months old. \$80; Call Dave 429-7464.

For Sale: 1964 Rambler Classic \$250. 429-7282.

A Dance, featuring Hitchcock Railway, sponsored by New London Hall will be held on Friday, Feb. 18th in the McConaughy caf. (in the Jungle) from 7 p.m. - 1 a.m. Admission - \$.75

"Law School - Will I like it? Can I make it?" A new book by a recent law graduate for prospective law students. Send \$2.95 Kroos Press, Box 3709A Milwaukee, Wis. 53217 or order through your bookstore.

To person who borrowed my final paper for Soc. 268. I really don't mind if you make copies for yourself, but I'd appreciate original when through. Mark - 429-8711

Ride for two to Philadelphia desperately needed this Friday. Have minimal baggage (knapsacks). Will be glad to share expenses. Call 429-6795 anytime.

1965 Mercury Comet. Good condition. Call 429-5316. Ask for Rennie.

Faculty, Students: spring vacation in Nassau, Bermuda, Jamaica or Puerto Rico. Finest hotels on beach. Plan now. Contact: Debbie 429-2042.

Compact refrigerators for your dorm room - 2.1 cubic feet. Fully guaranteed, delivery and installation free - low prices. Call 429-9069, 429-0080.

For Sale: 180 cm Head Skis. Bindings inc. \$45. Call 429-2984 after 6 p.m.

Education Report: If you have a previously ignored complaint about the Univ. of Conn. and you would like to have it included in our report to the State Legislature, please send it to: Education Report, Box 1316 Hartford, CT 06101.

Apartment for rent 3 1/2 miles from campus. Furnished, utilities, \$175. 429-5716 before 2 p.m.

For Sale: 1963 Chevy Impala - needs work. Price negotiable. Free: two parakeets with cage. Phone 429-8607.

For Cape Cod and the Islands. Complete list of businesses requiring summer employees. Send \$2.00 to: Student Job Opportunity Booklet, R.R., Box 11-C, Orleans, Mass., 02653.

Lost: Gold wire rims with pinkish-amber tint lens. Octagonal shaped. If found call Joyce, 429-3076.

Discount on Denims: denim jeans, jackets, shirts on sale Feb 12-19. 10% off. Jeans \$4.50-up. Colonial Stables, Ashford 429-6822.

Faculty, Students: Spring vacation in Nassau, Bermuda, Jamaica or Puerto Rico. Finest hotels, on beach. Plan now. Contact: Debbie 429-2042.

Found: bracelet. Call and identify 429-3596.

Counselors wanted for Camp Kippewa for Girls in Maine. All camp skills needed. Prefer sophomores, juniors, or seniors. Campus interviews on February 23rd. Sign up for appointment in Financial Aid Office.

Roommate wanted - call 684 7964.

Typist needed part time at Connecticut Daily Campus. General knowledge of Selectric typewriter. MINIMUM 50 words per minute. \$2.00 hour. Please contact Jim Thorpe at Business Office between 2-5 ext. 264.

For Rent: Ashford - 4 large rooms, partially furnished with heat. \$175 per month. Married couple 429-2380.

Wanted: 2 female roommates to sublet apartment 2nd semester at Walden. \$75 each including all utilities. Call 429-1064.

For Sale: bookcases to set on student desks. 2 shelves, pine \$4.00 plain, \$5.00 stained. Delivered. Please call between 5 and 10 p.m. 429-2160.

New Horse Boarding rates: \$40/month for stall and use if indoor riding facilities. Horse care extra. 10 min. from campus. Colonial Stables, Ashford 429-6822.

Puppies: Mongrel and adorable. Come see at Apple Scruffs Cottage Route 195 - 3 houses this side of 4 corners on right. Inquire 429-9678 - 6 weeks old.

Wanted: roommate - live-in model. Need a roommate and a female model. \$46/month and utilities, own room - 11 rooms. 20 min. from Campus. John Lewis 974-0012.

8 Track stereo tapes, rock, soul, country \$3.25, 429-5348. All tapes new and guaranteed. After 6.

Lost: pair of glasses, oval shaped tortoise shell rims. Between bookstore and Jungle. Call 429-4242.

For Rent: Coventry Lake 2 bedroom lakefront cottage fully furnished. Ideal for three persons. Available Feb. thru May. \$180/month plus utilities. Call 429-3689.

Activities

Sophomore Nursing students: Don't forget uniform measurements, Tues. Feb. 15, School of Nursing.

Lost: dog - half Collie half German shepherd; light brown answers to name of Tyrone. Desperate, love Dob. Please call 429-9917.

Willi tutors: buses begin normal runs this week: Tues-2, Wed-3:30, Thurs-3:30, New and old tutors welcome to orientation. Wed (Feb. 16) 7:30 Humanities 105.

Willi tutors: PE majors and interested helpers. Saturday Program organizational meeting and Thurs. Feb. 17 7:30 SU 302.

Hartford Tutorial workshop for all interested new and old tutors, Thurs. Feb. 17 7 pm in Commons 315. New policies and structure will be discussed and implemented. For further info, call 429-6251.

Ash Wednesday Vesper service w/communion will be held at 7:30 pm Feb. 16 Storrs Congregational Church for students and University Residents. All welcome.

Husky Skin and Scuba Diving Club meeting Wed. Feb. 16 at 7:30 pm in Commons room 202. Anyone interested in diving is welcome.

UConn Motorcycle Club - important meeting. Plans for the filed meet. Interested people as well as members please attend. Thurs. Feb. 17, at 7:30 pm in SU 101.

Gamma Sig RUSH tonight and Feb. 16 at 7 pm 301 SU and Feb. 17 7 pm SU 208. Attendance at two meetings required for pledging.

Try it! You'll like it. Folk dancing at Hawley Armory 8:30-11 Wed. nites. Teaching from 8:30-9:30.

Anthropology Club Meeting: Thurs. Feb. 17 3:30 pm, Manchester Hall Basement Lounge. All interested are invited to attend.

A lecture on Yoga meditation by a disciple of Sri Chinmoy. Indian spiritual master, will be given on Wed. Feb. 16 at 7 pm in SU 217. All sincere seekers welcome.

Found: pair of small black glasses, near University Publications. Claim at Registrar's Office, room 140, Administration Bldg.

CONNECTICUT DAILY CAMPUS NEEDS:

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AND WHENCE HE PERCEIVED IT THE LATTER PART OF A DRAGON, DREWETH FORTH HIS SWORD...



WHENCE WITH MUCH APLOMBE, THE DRAGON WITHDRAWETH A SCROLLE...



A SCROLLE THAT TALKETH LOUDLY OF A MARVELOUS SCHOOLE, WHERE THE LOW BECAME HIGH...



AND SEIZED BY THE THREE SIRENS OF AMBITION, THE KNIGHT BECAME AS ONE UNDER A SPELL...



AND WAS TOLD THAT THE TUITION FOR SUCH A WONDROUS SCHOOLE WAS 2 SIX-PACKS OF SCHAEFER BEERE...



WHEREUPON THE BARGAIN WAS SEALED, AND THE KNIGHT RECEIVED HIS FIRST KINGLY LESSON, THAT BEING TO NAME HIS SWORD...



AND WHILST THE KNIGHT PONDERETH, THE DRAGON RECEDETH, PROVING ONCE AGAIN THE OLD ADAGE THAT TO BE A KING, ONE MUST FIRST BE A FOOLE.

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Campus SPORTS

by Leonard Auster

One of the most unglorifying sports in which a person at UConn can compete is swimming. It is thrown into the background behind the crowd drawing sports of basketball and hockey during the winter sports schedule. One of the old cliches, "Oh, I didn't recognize you with your clothes on," is a favorite harangue people use when meeting these athletes outside of the swimming pool. But, here at UConn the swimming program is top-notch and deserves recognition.

The UConn swimming program is under the direction of Peter McDevitt, who is in his eighth year here at Connecticut. Last year's squad was one of his best. Its dual meet record was 9-2. In addition, McDevitt's team finished first in the Yankee Conference Relays and second in the New England. For the first time in ten years, his squad defeated Springfield College, one of the top swimming schools in New England.

Swimming, as one of the minor sports, receives no scholarships to offer outstanding high school prospects. But even so, recruiting is the all important factor in producing a winning team. Coach McDevitt says, "80% of swimming is recruiting. You have to have the talent, more so than any other sport. Oh, you can better his times a little, but you can't produce a champion swimmer out of average material." McDevitt adds, "After practice, I go home, eat dinner, and spend the rest of the night writing letters and making phone calls."

Recruiting for swimming is an important factor but it is not everything to McDevitt. What makes him the proudest is not his team's exploits in the pool but rather in the classroom. "I have seven men on this year's team who made the dean's list." What makes this fact so important is that these students are in engineering and not in something less stringent. "We haven't gotten the outstanding freshmen swimmer's we did in the past. But, we're not here to put on a circus. We are an academic community whose main purpose is to teach."

McDevitt's swimmers put in about 2 miles of practice per day. This is minute in comparison when you take a look at swimmers at Indiana or Southern California who put in 8 miles in two or three sessions per day. "Our swimmers don't put in as much because of the heavy academic load they must carry." Swimmers at UConn aren't something special. They do not get special tutors or take all their courses pass-fail which happens at other institutions. The difference here at UConn is that they swim because they want to, not because they have to.

UConn has lost many top prospects to the Ivy League and other swimming powers like Williams and Amherst because of its uniformity in admission standards. We don't have a double standard like Yale or Harvard which accepts someone purely on his athletic ability. But McDevitt doesn't complain, he agrees with the concept of a student-athlete, not the opposite. And that's what makes his swimming program successful. He cares about not the athletic but the student aspect. UConn's swimming program is a success, and in some ways more than a Yale's.

maine to host first annual wrestling championships

ORONO, Maine - The University of Maine at Orono has been awarded the first ever Yankee Conference wrestling championships and will host the event Saturday, Feb. 10, 1973, it was announced Monday by UMO Athletic Director Harold Westerman.

The first annual Yankee Conference Wrestling Championships will be the climax of the Black Bears fourth season of intercollegiate wrestling and the event will be held at Memorial Gymnasium where just this past year additional wrestling facilities were constructed.

All eight schools in the Yankee Conference are

expected to compete in the first annual event. They are Massachusetts, Connecticut, Rhode Island, New Hampshire, Vermont, Maine, Boston University and Holy Cross.

yancon battle

hoopsters play host to nh

The UConn basketball team, with five wins in its last seven games, aims for its third straight when it takes on Yankee Conference rival New Hampshire at the Field House, Wednesday night at 8.

Coach Dee Rowe's Huskies, who upset YanCon leader Massachusetts Saturday night have momentum going for them. Only six points spell the difference between a 5-2 and 7-0 record for the past seven outings when the Huskies lost by three at Boston University and by one at Maine.

If Wednesday's game follows the pattern of last week's meeting between these teams, an interesting contest should result. Connecticut won the Durham game, 77-65; but the count was knotted for the 13th time in the game, at 59, with less than eight minutes to play. The Wildcats hung in there, trailing by only 65-69, with 2:10 left when UConn streaked for eight straight points to put away the verdict.

Connecticut has settled down to a five-man starting array which has come of age during the past month with a pair of sterling sophomore scorers showing the way. Six-seven Gary Custick (17.9 points per game and 8.8

rebounds) and 6-5 Cal Chapman (17.6 and 9.1) play the lead from their forecourt positions.

Completing the starting five are 6-7 junior Bob Parsons (4.4 and 5.8), 6-2 junior Al Vaughn (13.2ppg) and 6-0 senior Capt. Doug Melody (6.1).

New Hampshire, with an 11-7 record, boasts the Yankee Conference's top rebounder in 6-5 senior Dave Pemberton, who averages 14.6 caroms. He also leads his team in scoring with a 15.1 figure.

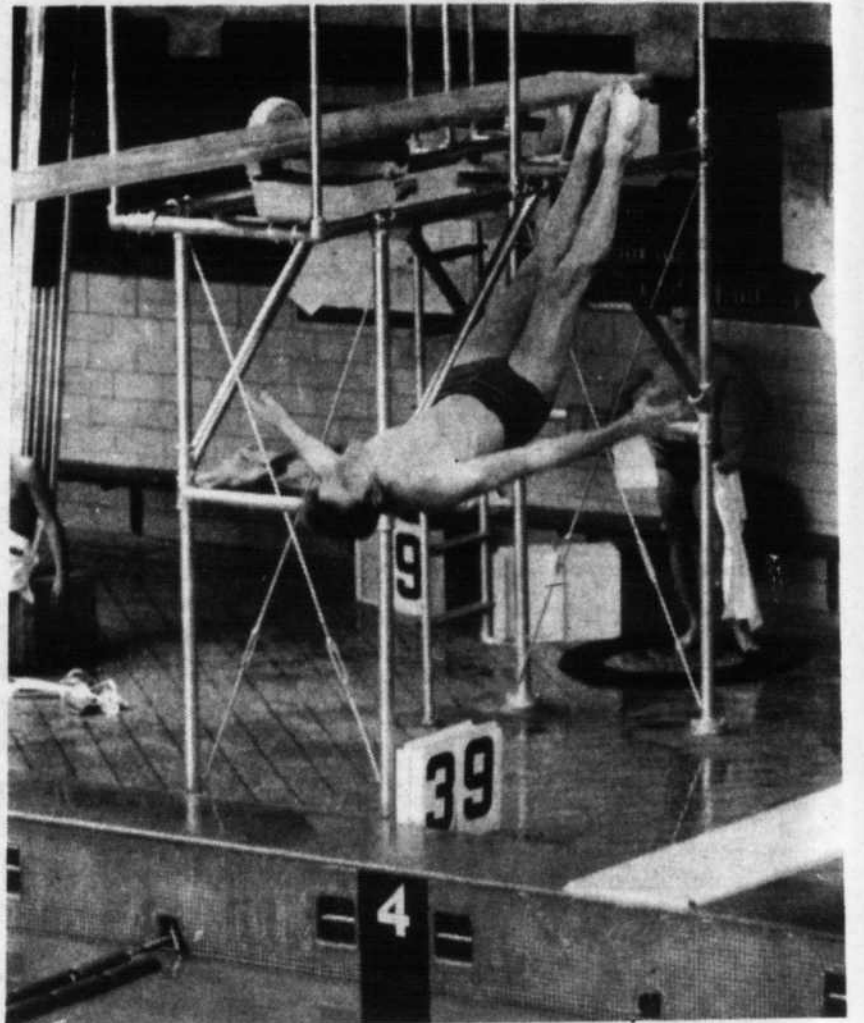
Working with Pemberton will be 6-6 senior Frank Davis

(5.9), 6-2 junior Bill Stewart (5.9), 5-9 sophomore Eric Feragne (14.5) and 6-2 senior Dwight Peters (2.9).

Coach Gerry Friel of UNH employs a deliberate style of play which is one reason for the low 60's.

A frosh preliminary between these two schools opens at 6 with the varsity game starting at 8. Tickets will be available when the doors open at 5:30.

WHUS radio (91.7FM) will carry Wednesday's game live beginning at 7:55.



UConn diver, Don Mutz, current New England one-meter diving champion, is shown here executing a backward dive in the event against Vermont. Mutz won the one-meter diving event with a point total of 260.1 but it was to no avail as Vermont upset the Huskies 63-50 for the first time in the schools' rivalry. (Photo by Millstein)

announcements

Both sidecourt and endcourt tickets are still available for Wednesday night's home basketball game between UConn and the University of New Hampshire

Coach Nate Osur is looking for all interested people with experience in soccer, hockey or any other intercollegiate sport to play lacrosse for the University of Connecticut. Osur may be located in the athletic offices Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Follow Kevin Buckley and Les Morrell's accurate play - by - play description of tonight's away hockey game between UConn and Lowell Tech on WHUS (91.7 FM).

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