

# Connecticut Daily Campus

Serving Storrs Since 1896

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STORRS, CONNECTICUT

September 30, 1971

## student senate accepts finance policy still needs trustee's approval

by Mary Jane Musselman

The Student Senate voted unanimously last night to accept a new finance policy which now goes to administration officials for approval. According to Associated Student Government (ASG) President, Paul Devine, the policy may still be altered if necessary before it eventually goes into effect.

Following almost four hours of discussion, several amendments were included in the policy, some a direct result of issues raised by John J. Manning, Dean of Student Affairs, in a letter to Senate Chairman, Mike Winkler.

The senators were mainly concerned with attempting to reach a compromise with the probable demands of university officials without relinquishing what they consider important points in the policy.

The Senate rejected Manning's suggestion to impose a time delay or ceiling on the amount of funds which can be issued to an organization in an emergency. As it now stands, such emergency requires only a two-thirds vote of the senators present and voting at a Student Senate meeting. The Senate wished to limit the amount of restrictions which it faces from its own policy as well as from the University administration.

Another amendment was passed which states that all officers, employees and members of the Associated Student Government and constituent organizations of ASG are "bound by the order of

the Student Court of the ASG" in the event of controversy arising out of the finance policy. This was meant to include the president of the university or his representative, who are involved with Senate financial activities, according to another provision of the policy.

Although some of the senators seemed to feel that this amendment would not be effective in reality, ASG President Paul Devine said that, "Once enacted by the Board of Trustees, it (the policy) will bind university officials."

An amendment was passed which states that no organization can dispose of ASG equipment without the approval of the Senate Finance Committee. The Senate tabled another amendment which would permit revenue sharing for area councils.

An amendment which was tabled dealt with the right of campus councils to receive funds from ASG. Under the present ruling, if any campus government comes for funding it becomes a branch of ASG and any funds it has comes under the jurisdiction of the ASG. This motion was defeated on the grounds that it did not apply to the financial policy.

According to Senate Finance Committee Chairman, Ed Graziani, organizations can now submit budgets according to forms which are available in the Senate office, the ASG Central Treasurers office and the Student Accounting office.

## campus bike club to organize touring, registering, storing

by Karen Grava

Winter bicycle storage, a system of registering privately-owned bikes, and a chance to bicycle tour the Storrs area may materialize through the UConn bicycle club according to Jeff Lundberg, organizer of the newly formed group.

The first meeting will be at 4 p.m. today in Student Union 207. "The need for a club is there since there are numerous bikes on campus," Lundberg said.

The club, open to UConn faculty, staff and students, will be aimed mainly at 10 speed bikes, he said. "The club is open to all, really. It's just that to form a touring club with all the hills we have around here, you need a 10 speed," Lundberg explained.

"There is not as much muscle strain involved in riding a 10 speed as there is with other bikes," he said. Its one advantage is the rider has more stamina, he said.

Discussing plans for the club, Lundberg said he would like to ride to New London and take the ferry to Block Island.

He said the club may also register bikes to insure against

theft. "The good-sized investment of a bike is reason alone to want to protect it," he said.

Other plans include finding adequate winter storage space so students won't have to cart bikes home and setting up communications with other clubs so UConn students can find out about youth hostels in Europe and the U.S.

However, according to a random sample, bicycles are a convenience and a necessity on this campus, rather than a recreation.

"It just isn't feasible to go from Humanities to Life Sciences in 10 minutes. There just isn't enough time," Janet Doerr, a first semester German major said.

Other students, also complained about the distance between classes. "I live in Shippee and all my classes are in Life Sciences and the physics building," Louise Krasniewicz said.

It is just too hard to get across campus without a bike, she said, and added that it keeps her in shape.

Even though she, like other students, keep her bike chained, she still worries about theft.

Security figures indicate that students have reason to worry. According to university spokesman, four privately-owned bikes have already been stolen this semester, all this week.

Between June and July, 24 privately owned bikes and five blue bikes were stolen.

"The blue bikes may not be missed right away since the student is only responsible to bring them back at the end of the year," the spokesman said. Any student who fails to return the blue bike will be fined \$25.

"Stolen bikes are difficult to recover," he said. If they are found and returned, there is no evidence that they were stolen. "They could have been borrowed over an extended period of time," he said.

Ron Kowalsky, a 7th semester education major, tells of other advantages of bike riding. It is a natural high for the day," he said. Although he only rides to class occasionally (usually he walks), he is trying not only to stay in shape, but also to eliminate the "four-wheel menace" from the campus.

"I want to help convert the world to bikes," he said.

## weather

Cloudy with a chance of a few scattered showers this morning. Becoming partly sunny this afternoon. High today around 70. Fair and cool tonight. Probability of precipitation 30 percent today and 10 percent tonight.



Student Senate Chairman Mike Winkler addresses senate at meeting last night.

Photo by Jon Jennings

## students warned

by Peggy McCarthy

Two early Monday morning burglaries in campus dormitories have brought the amount of cash stolen on campus this semester to an excess \$1300, according to Dean of Student Affairs John J. Manning.

Contacted by the Campus last night, Manning said, "there seems to be a pattern in the burglaries."

He explained that in "just about every case the burglars have been clearly after hard cash, the burglaries have all occurred in the small hours of the morning after midnight, and for the most part have taken place in the small unit dorms."

Manning said the victims, with one or two exceptions, all reported that their rooms were unlocked.

"Burglars are going right into the rooms where students are asleep and taking money from wallets. They are not taking wallets," the dean said.

He advised anyone "who notes suspicious behavior" to call security police on the emergency line immediately. The number is 429-1323 or university extension 1323.

"There has been no way to speculate whether these burglaries are connected with the two armed robberies last Thursday and Friday. There is no evidence to suggest whether the burglars are male or female," Manning said.

He also reported that there hasn't been much left of personal. "I would guess that reports of thefts of personal property are down. It doesn't appear that people are stealing that kind of stuff," he said, adding "the robbers are clearly after hard cash."

One precaution that several campus dormitories have taken is to lock up before midnight, Manning noted.

There have been no arrests made yet connected with the burglaries or the armed robberies, he said.

## 'no basis' killian says

State Attorney General Robert K. Killian told The Daily Campus Tuesday that the Commissioner of Finance and control had "no immediate basis" for refusing to authorize contracts for the Junior Year in France Program.

Killian said he has asked Commissioner Adolf G. Carlson for more information on why Carlson took the action before making public his opinion.

UConn President Homer D. Babbidge had requested Killian's opinion after Carlson said the junior year abroad program would not be financed with university money.

On September 22, Babbidge said Carlson was "simply not telling the truth" when he said funds are not available within the university's budget for the program.

Killian said his office was preparing a final opinion to be issued soon.

Inside today's Campus: interview with and editorial tribute to Wallace Moreland, retiring special assistant to President Babbidge.



# Connecticut Daily Campus

Serving Storrs Since 1896

September 30, 1971

## moreland retires

An energetic, white-haired gentleman is leaving Gulley Hall this Friday. His shoes are going to be hard to fill.

Wallace S. Moreland, a UConn graduate of 1926, is stepping down after seven years working with President Babbidge.

A former Daily Campus editor and quarterback of the only undefeated football team in UConn's history, Moreland is best known for his firm handshake, his warm sincerity, his quick and incisive mind and his dedication to the University of Connecticut.

"The people of this state deserve a first-rate university," Moreland says. And this has always been his goal.

Even in retirement, Moreland will be working toward this end. "There are still things the President wants me to do," he says.

And everyone knows you can count on Wally Moreland to do them.

## letters to the editor

### successful swap simmons right

To the Editor,

A small miracle occurred on the UConn campus last week—small, but long needed. Students created and conducted a Book Swap. It just happened out of nowhere, instigated by the Student Senate, and it became a modest success. Last Tuesday, September 21, saw the idea form. A group of ASG people planned it—for students, by students. That day a resolution was drawn up. Simultaneously, rooms were secured through the Student Activity Office. Wednesday, at the Student Senate meeting, the resolution passed unanimously. The problem remained: how to get the word to the students. Over night, the Daily Campus and WHUS sold the ASG Book Swap to the people. What has to be the finest, most accurate, and most intense short notice coverage, was published and in the hands of the students Thursday morning.

Thursday at 7:00 p.m. the Book Swap began. Student Senators and students had set up the Swap in the hour before the opening. An Open market for used books had finally been created. The next three days proved valuable as an example of students on their own. Many of those who came, and had the Knowledge and the patience a Book Swap requires, did go home with books or cash or both.

Our flaw was in timing. We definitely missed the freshmen. The local retail book shops still beat us. Next semester with a bit of luck and the same student support (maybe a little more), we, all the students of UConn, will have a truly successful Used Book Market. The effect to the University Community would be fantastic. It is good to see a student activity created and run by students, supported by the true Student Government, Publicized exclusively by student press and student radio, with the sole end of helping all students—and it didn't cost a cent.

David Kaplan, Chairman  
ASG Public Relations  
Committee

To the Editor,

I think that your editorial concerning the grade dispute brought about by Mr. Simmons' attempted court action is basically right. I think that Mr. Simmons should be forced to comply with the University Senate ruling. I do think, however, that your reasoning is slightly off base. The only politics involved in this debate are those between the students themselves and the University Senate. The decision was completely independent from the politics of Kent State and the political action taken here in light of the killings there. The decision to award the "S" grade was an after thought and not the initial provocation for the strike. The Senate action was the result of unconscious bargaining in which the Senate decided that the students constituted a force sufficient in magnitude to warrant their acting before the students forced a confrontation on the matter. But for what ever reasons you choose to accept, I think you must agree that Mr. Simmons action has no real basis.

George S. Harrison  
Colt House



on using black

To the Editor,

In regard to your article on the police search (page 4 Sept. 27), I question if you are calling the thieves black for purposes of identification why didn't you give more information, ex. height, weight, hair length or clothing. The "identification" you gave serves only one identifying purpose. All young black males are possible suspects and will be avoided. Also, our parents who read the Daily Campus can

chalk one more point for racism. I'm not saying your article was intentionally racist, but sadly ignorant. The term black has been used for years by newspapers "for purposes of identification". Why can't the Daily Campus improve on the established instead of apologizing for its conformity? (page 2 Sept. 27)

(name withheld by request)

### simmons wrong

To the Editor,

The title of your editorial "Suing Students" about the suit filed by Dr. Donald C. Simmons was extremely misleading. The suit was filed not against the students, but against the administration. Dr. Simmons explained to the students exactly what the situation was and what would happen if they failed to take the final. They took their chances. The grade that Dr. Simmons gives is based on a mid-term and a final. A grade of any sort without the final would be meaningless.

The suit filed by Dr. Simmons is based on the concept that a student does the work assigned by an instructor and is then tested on it and graded by the instructor, not the University Administration! This suit is not based on political ideologies, but on the concept of academic freedom. Would you have the same objections if an instructor decided he wouldn't give a final and would give all his students A's and then the University Administration changed all the grades to S's?

The suit is also based on the fact that the motion passed by the Faculty Senate was illegal, based on the Senate's own rules and regulations.

This suit should not be looked on as a farce because Dr. Simmons is acting as his own attorney. For the simple reason that besides being an Associate Professor of Anthropology and Sociology at the University, Dr. Simmons is also a member of the Connecticut Bar and a practicing attorney.

Donald McCarthy '73

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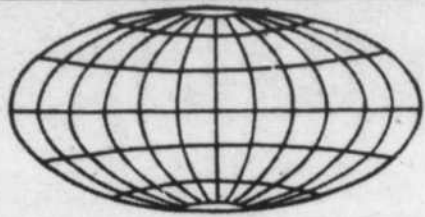
## THE NEXT STEP?



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World



News

## waste in c5a project charged

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Henry M. Durham, former employee No. 526-789, confronted a corporate vice president with a \$65 bolt Wednesday and accused Lockheed of massive waste and mismanagement of the C5A cargo plane contract.

Durham, who said he quit his job in disgust as a production engineer at Lockheed-Georgia's C5A plant in Marietta, Ga., told a congressional committee that

### federal judge at danbury pen halts protest

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. (UPI) — A federal judge Wednesday rejected efforts by antiwar groups to stage a rally Saturday on the grounds of the federal prison in Danbury.

U.S. District Court Judge Robert C. Zampano ruled that the prison is not a public place and therefore the demonstrators do not have a right to use the grounds for the planned protest.

The judge also supported the contention of officials that such a massive gathering outside prison walls could precipitate trouble among the inmates. In rejecting a request for an injunction to bar authorities from interfering with the rally, Zampano said prison officials have the right to use their own discretion as to what will be made of prison property.

Following Zampano's decision, supporters of the demonstration announced at a news conference in New Haven that the rally will be staged Saturday in Lake Kenosia Park in Danbury, about four miles from the prison. One spokesman said the park was the original intended site for the rally.

42½ tons of valuable steel were left to rust and corrode on outdoor racks, needless expenses were incurred by purchase of hardware at "exorbitant" prices and "thousands of parts and assemblies were misplaced and left out of the planes."

The C5A program has exceeded its original cost estimates by \$2 billion. The Air Force jet transport is the world's largest aircraft.

Durham said he tried to correct the situation but "I was told to shut up."

"A great bird"

Lockheed-Georgia Executive Vice President H. Lee Poore defended his company.

"We are only people," he said. "... and as other people in other endeavors, we are not perfect."

Poore contended that despite the problems with the plane's escalating costs, the C5A is working and is regarded as "a great bird" by the pilots who fly it and a "dream to service" by the mechanics who work on it.

Durham, however, contended that the assembly of the plans was "chaos."

"Aircraft would arrive at the flight line as 'a virtual shell, missing thousands and thousands of parts and assemblies," he said, and Lockheed was unable to determine which parts were missing because installation papers had been deliberately falsified.

### \$65 question

Poore denied it. "We neither flew nor delivered any airplanes configured in any way to detract from required quality standards," he said.

"Here is a standard aircraft bolt," Durham said, reaching into a plastic bag to remove a shiny, three-inch object.

"It is a common bolt that probably would cost \$2 or \$3. Lockheed bought four of these bolts for \$65 each."

Poore, watching Durham dip into his briefcase for nuts and bolts and pieces of metal, said "it seems to me our security is worse than I thought it was. I hope we don't have too much of this material floating around Washington."

"I'll be glad to give them back to you," former employee No. 526-798 replied.

## thieu says 'shoot on sight' if police see violent protests

SAIGON (UPI) — President Nguyen Van Thieu ordered police throughout South Vietnam Wednesday to shoot on sight any demonstrators caught burning cars or committing other acts of violence during protests against his one-man race for re-election Oct. 3.

Thieu's hard-line order was delivered at a meeting of 400 police chiefs gathered in the Saigon suburb of Gia Dinh. It also was published in the semiofficial government news agency, Vietnam Press.

Hours before Thieu spoke to the police, militant Buddhists formed the second major group to protest the elections and called on Gen. Duong Van "Big" Minh to head the "People's Struggle Committee for Democracy and Peace."

Minh, who with Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky, dropped out of the election race accusing Thieu of "rigging" the laws to ensure his own victory, made no answer to the militants and their cosponsors. But he issued his own statement blasting Thieu's election as "a fraudulent farce."

Street violence in Saigon

abated Wednesday as police intensified their checks of student, veteran and Buddhist headquarters including the An Quang pagoda. The An Quang is the seat of the militant Buddhist faction and the place where the new committee against the election was formed in a six-hour meeting Tuesday night.

One car belonging to an American company was reported burned by demonstrators early Wednesday. A terrorist explosion, apparently Communist, injured 24 persons, mostly South Vietnamese soldiers and police, outside an open air restaurant in the suburb of Phu Nhuan.

Thieu, in his crackdown statement, said the police had been given their orders "to prevent the nation from falling into disorder."

He stressed that police should fire only at those who were caught in acts of violence, for example burning cars. More than a score of cars, many of them American, have been burned since the election protests began.

Thieu also repeated that he would be ready to resign within two years "when peace is restored—to show that I am not power hungry."

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# special assistant is retiring again

by Renee Stepno

Wallace S. Moreland is retiring - again. This time for sure.

He began working as special assistant to the president here when he retired from Rutgers eight years ago, after 37 years in New Jersey. And now that he's 70 years old, he's finally going to stop and relax-almost.

"There are some things the president would like me to provide some help on, so I'll be in maybe one or two days a week."

But, as President Homer D. Babbidge commented, out of earshot of Moreland, "Of course, Wally can now only work 90 days under state law, but he'll probably be around for 365."

"I guess I'm going to what you'd call a full finish," Moreland smiled, commenting on his hectic schedule. He had two committee meetings, a

luncheon appointment, and an interview yesterday. With more scheduled for the rest of the week, right up until Friday, October 1, when he officially "retires."

It's been 45 years since Moreland left UConn the first time, when he graduated in 1926 from the then - Connecticut Agricultural College.

Then, Gulley Hall, where he now has his office, was the major classroom building: "I took botany here, and English. We had ROTC courses here. It was a very active building. The first floor on this (south) side, was a botany lab."

A few other things were different here, too, when Moreland was editor of the Connecticut Campus, long before it became a daily.

"I remember once when Ike Collins, who's now a writer in New Jersey, wrote for the Campus. We used to eat in the

Beanery (now the Art Museum). Well, we'd had a lousy meal; at least, we thought it was lousy," he reminisced.

"So Ike wrote that he went to the dining hall last night, then left to see if he could get something to eat."

"Mr. Beach (the president) called him in after he read the

article and said, 'This is critical of the University. Any more of this and we'll close down the paper.'"

On issues other than institutional food, Moreland thinks students have changed since the '20s. "The social consciousness today ... is quite strikingly different. In my undergraduate days, we were more interested in bathtub gin and the Charleston."

"Just a few weeks after I started here in 1963, I read about the Hartford Tutorial starting." It was, and still is, a student-run, student-financed effort to offer academic help to children in the North End of Hartford.

"My generation didn't have any awareness of these social problems." Moreland said he was very favorably impressed by a tour of the Tutorial activities and talks with parents of the youngsters being helped.

Moreland credits his four years as a Campus staff member with helping him in his career of university public relations.

"I started writing because I thought it would help me to write better bulletins if I ever became a poultry extension man." Moreland majored in poultry science and taught here for two years before moving to Rutgers.

In New Jersey, he became an agricultural extension editor. Eventually, after teaching for a few years, Moreland became assistant to the Rutgers president.

In 1963, he moved back to Storrs to begin his work as Babbidge's "trouble-shooter". He's been "an expeditor, a consultant for campus programs in fund-raising, information services, community relations, extra-curricular cultural events, athletics, and radio-television," according to the University's public information office.

Moreland's desk attests to his job. Stacks and piles of clippings, letters, and papers line three sides of the standard office size, grey metal desk. And more files and piles and clippings fill a wall-length bookcase under the arched windows.

In June, Moreland received the University of Connecticut Medallion, an honor awarded to

outstanding student-athletes and members of the community who have rendered distinguished service to the University.

Moreland was well-qualified as an athlete, too, when he was quarterback for the only undefeated UConn football team, in 1926.



## examination

College seniors planning to teach school may take the National Teacher Examinations here on November 13, January 29, April 8, or July 15.

The tests are not required by UConn or the State of Connecticut, according to William Roe, Dean of the School of Education. He said that since there are so few states that require the test, UConn does not require them or recommend them.

A "Bulletin of Information for Candidates" which contains a list of test centers, exam information, and a registration form is available from the National Teacher Examinations, Box 911, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, N.J. 08540.

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# book review

## television: tube over mind

by J. C. Drachman

Being There by Jerzy Kosinski  
Harcourt Brace Janovich Inc. \$4.95, 1970, pp. 142

By changing the channel he could change himself. He could go through phases, as garden plants went through phases, but he could change as rapidly as he wished by twisting the dial backward and forward. In some cases he could spread out into the screen without stopping, just as on T.V. people spread out into the screen.

The figure on the T.V. Screen looked like his own reflection in a mirror.

He sank into the screen. Like sunlight and fresh air and mild rain, the world from outside entered Chance, and Chance, like a T.V. image, floated into the world...

Never have man's cultural images changed as rapidly as they have through the medium of T.V. Politicians and reformers, like yesterday's automobiles must update and rearrange their appearances in order to attract the public. Its no surprise to see Billy Graham, while exhorting a youthful crowd in Oakland, California, wearing shoulder length hair. When the image of the Pentagon comes under scrutiny by journalists, the media is reprimanded, because the government fears a change from the tribal image of Nobel Warrior to Cold-blooded Murderer. In this Age of the Low Profile, the plea for law 'n' order receives television sponsorship. Shows featuring police in the perennial role of good guy are on the increase.

T.V. Guide said last month

that the advertisers found out that last year's pitch toward "relevancy" in programming missed for two reasons. First, the people most concerned about social change, the young, rarely watched the tube. Second, the older viewing public preferred entertainment to grappling with reality. So we are back in the Dark Ages of T.V. Why couldn't there be a serial concerning the lives of prison inmates? Or the frustrations and confusions of growing up in America? I don't know anybody who remotely resembles the people in Mod Squad.

T.V. plugs right into the nervous system of the tribe. To greater and lesser degrees, all of us are modified or manipulated by it. In Being There, Jerzy Kosinski creates a character named Chance, who watches T.V. so much he sees it even when the set's not on. Life becomes a total television program for Chance.

How did he get this way? Chance, an illiterate, grownup orphan, raised in the house of a mysterious benefactor, never learns to read or write. He knows nothing of the history of the world except what he sees on T.V. Chance tends the old man's garden and watches his color television where he receives all his sensations of the outside world. He lives a life as free from contradictions as the six blank pages at the end of the book.

When his benefactor dies, Chance leaves home. Almost immediately, an automobile

strikes him. The driver and a Mrs. Rand, the wife of the head of the First American Finance

Corporation, convince Chance to come home with them so he can recover from the accident. Through Mrs. Rand he meets Mr. Rand, and then the President of the United States. He becomes an economic advisor to the President. When Chance begins to appear on television to explain the economic policy of the nation, his multi-modular personality, ideal for T.V., pacifies millions of uptight viewers. Before long, Chance is the hit of domestic politicians and foreign ambassadors alike. Everyone claims that Chance understands just what they need. From there -- it's Instant Presidency.

Chance's arid, electronically motivated personality can be seen today. His mental vacuity, his inability to feel anything, can be discovered among the numberless numb of T.V. Land. Yet Chance is a personable, likable character. In political matters he is nonpartisan. He is selfless, and therefore able to put the feelings of others above his own nonfeelings.

Chance becomes an Everyman for Everybody; a passive-eyed Bhudda, with the looks of J.F.K., who speaks in Christ-like parables about the economy. Kosinski has created a frightening and intriguing character in Being There.

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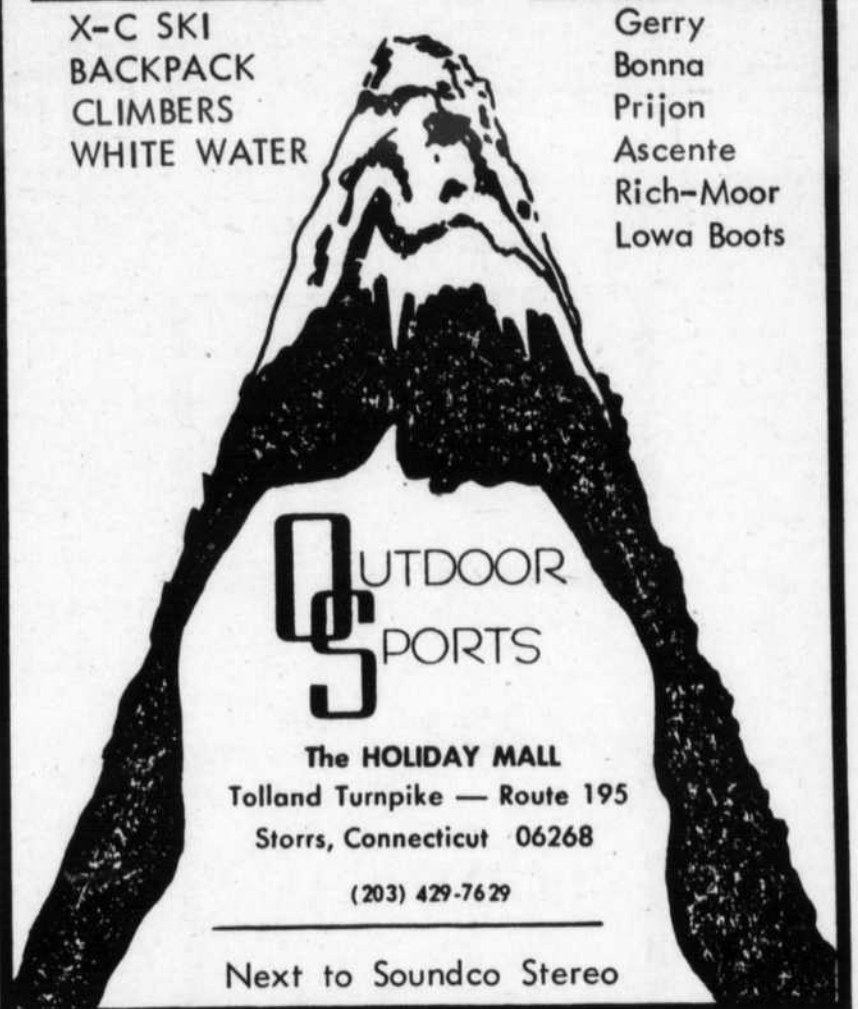
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## sims to sponsor lecture about meditation tonight

by Debbie Noyd

The Student International Meditation Society (SIMS) is definitely not a group of intellectuals who contemplate the problems of the world, Richard Scott said.

Scott, head of the UConn chapter of SIMS, will sponsor an introductory lecture on transcendental meditation (TM) tonight at 8 o'clock in the Student Union ballroom. Joseph Clark, SIMS East Coast Coordinator, is the guest speaker.

Scott, who has meditated twice a day for the last three and a half years, will give a follow-up lecture Friday at 8 p.m. in Social Science 55.

SIMS, Scott explained, is not a religion, a set of beliefs, or a philosophy, but a scientific technique of expanding mental awareness.

It welcomes any interested persons. "All that is needed is the ability to think," Scott said.

SIMS began in 1965 at the

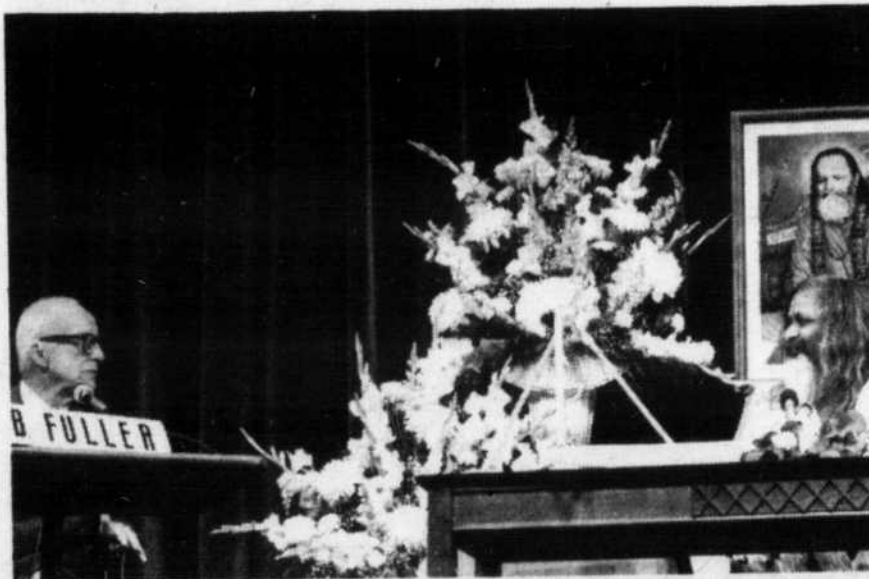
University of California at Los Angeles, with a core of eight meditators. "At that time, there were only 25 or 30 TM teachers in the United States," Scott said.

Now there are 100,000 TM practitioners and 1200 teachers, he said, adding a SIMS chapter is on almost every college campus in the country.

It is necessary to study from four to six months with the Maharishi Mahes Yogi to learn the techniques of teaching the verbal tradition of transcendental meditation, SIMS Member Bob Campbell said. He hopes to become a TM teacher in about two months.

TM practitioners claim that transcendental meditation is beneficial to health. According to Scott, the Harvard Medical school is now studying the effects of TM on patients who have high blood pressure and anxiety neurosis.

"Everyone who has tried transcendental meditation said it has changed their lives," he said.



TM founder Maharishi Mahesh Yogi met philosopher-scientist-inventor Buckminster Fuller at a recent symposium.



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FREE for the tinkling - 1962 Chevy Bel-Air, 4 good tires. Call 429-0189.

TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION: Introductory lecture by Joe Clarke; Sims regional Co-ordinator. A natural technique for expanding consciousness. All are welcome.

EDUCATION REPORT: If you have a previously ignored complaint about the University of Connecticut 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.

THE INVERTEBRATES, Vols I-VI by Libbie Hyman; entire set for sale at \$50.00 All in excellent condition. Call John at 872-9942 after 6 p.m.

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Vegetarians, peacefreaks, VSC people and/or Cancer girl: non-student needs people to live with. Please respond quickly. Call collect 388-4011, John.

Exotic International folk dancing tonite 9-11 at Hawley Armory. No coordination necessary.

Israeli Folk Dancers wanted Sunday evening 9:30 p.m. in Lancaster Lounge for performing group. (not in Hillel because of Jewish holiday).

Shalom Club meeting Thursday, September 30, 7:30 p.m. room 217, Commons

Notice to Pre-Law students. Associate Dean Alden S. Magaro from Temple University School of Law will be on campus Wed. Sept. 29 to interview students from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Arrange for interviews Montelth, room 130.

Chess Club - 1st meeting Thursday at 7 p.m. in SU 207. All interested students and faculty please attend.

Freshman Cheerleading practices Sept. 27, 29, 30 - 3:30 to 5:00 at the ROTC hanger, tryout Oct. 4 - 7:00 p.m. at ROTC - Questions call 429-1919.

Students, staff and faculty interested in forming a Bicycle Touring Club, a meeting will be held in Room 207 of SU Thurs. Sept. 30th at 4:00

Sri Chinmoy meditation group invites all sincere seekers of the Inner Truth every Wed. 4:00 p.m., Thurs. 7:00 p.m., SU 217.

Duplicate Bridge - "First novice game free - every Friday 7:30 p.m. Social Room Congregational Church Route 6 Andover - "Will set up UConn College Teams" - Master points.

Herman Weinberg, noted author, film-maker, and critic will speak at Von Der Mehden Recital Hall-Saturday Oct. 2 with the Josef Von Sternberg films SHANGHAI EXPRESS AND SHANGHAI GESTURE. Admission is 75 cents plus membership card (available at door).

Gireolo Italiano (Italian Club) first meeting. Thursday Sept. 30 - 202 Commons 7:00. All new members are welcome to attend. Refreshments.

First-Sat. a.m. - Services at Hillel starting Sat. Oct. 2nd 10:00 a.m.

SCUBA CLUB MEETING: Mon., Oct. 4 at 8 p.m. at the Willi YMCA. Everyone welcome.

GAY LIB: meetings every Tues. night, 8:45 p.m. at the Inner College trailer (R lot). All men and women are invited to attend.

Free Films: James Dean in Nicholas Ray's REBEL WITHOUT A CAUSE plus early Edison Studio films. This Sunday night, Oct. 3. VDM. 7:30 FREE Experimental College. FREE Film Festival.

Students and Faculty and staff - first meeting of UConn Racquet Squad - 5:30 p.m. - Guyer Gymnasium PE classroom - Thursday Sept. 30th.

Hillel Committee meetings: newsletter (Publicity) and Creative Service (Religious) Thurs. Sept. 30 7 p.m. - Hillel.

Marketing Club meeting Thurs. Sept. 30 at 7:00 SBA 122, Film, discussion, and planning. Everyone welcome. Remember to sign-up Thurs. in lobby.

Conn. Young World Development meeting Thurs. 7:00 p.m. SU 209. Everyone with interest in developmental issues welcome to come and rap.

UConn Film Society Presents: "The films of Josef Von Sternberg. Wed room 131 School of Ed. 8 p.m. Free to society members, film to be announced. Thurs: DISHONORED ('31) with Marlene Dietrich and Blonde Venus ('32) with Dietrich and Cary Grant, room 131 School of Ed., 8 p.m. Friday: THE TOWN ('44) and AN AMERICAN TRAGEDY ('31) with Sylvia Sidney VDM 8 p.m. Sat: Author-critic Herman Weinberg will speak with SHANGHAI EXPRESS ('32) with Dietrich and SHANGHAI GESTURE ('41) with Gene Tierney, VDM 8 p.m.

Sailing Club - all team members and anyone interested in joining intercollegiate racing team please call Bob at 429-5094 this week.

ASG Cultural Committee will meet 313-C 7:30 p.m. Thurs.

ENVIRONMENTAL CONCERN first meeting 7:30 Thurs., Sept. 30, SU 103. All new members welcome to attend.

JUDO CLUB: first meeting for beginners. Mon., Oct. 4, 7:00 in the Field Hse. Students and faculty are invited. Wear clothes suitable for exercise.

SDS introductory meeting. Committees will be formed on the war, racism, women's oppression, etc. Everyone welcome. SU 101, 7:30 p.m. Thurs.

Are you interested in running for class office or for the student senate? Any questions on election procedures will be answered, Thurs., Oct. 1, 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. in Commons 313.

Academy of Karate is having a Karate exhibition, on Sat. Oct. 2, 4:30 p.m. at the Field Hse. Admission is free.

Draft counselling 8 to 10 Wed. nights at the Community Hse. Call 429-5900 for further info.

VETS: today is the last day to get discharge papers at the town clerk's office in the town that your car is registered. To get a \$1,000 reduction in the tax assessment on your car.

On the night of Fri., Oct. 1, at 8:00 p.m., your friendly neighborhood movie people bring you another extravaganza complete with popcorn and lemonade. This extravaganza will take place at Christ Church Cathedral on the corner of 'Church and' Main Sts., Hartford. Featured will be 1001 Arabian Nights starring Mr. Magoo. In addition 3 cartoons featuring your favorite cartoon characters. Adm. \$1.50 at the door. Money goes towards wooden ships, a non-profit coffeehouse on Union Place. Please come!

Sat., Oct. 2, 4:00 at International Hse. Free cider & donuts followed by activity planning meeting. All students welcome.

INTERVARSITY GRAD. BIBLE CLASS: Thurs. 7:30 p.m. Memorial rm. Community Hse. Storrs Congregational Church.

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# uconn recreation dept. plans full schedule

by David Solomon

This year, as in the past, UConn is offering its students a wide range of recreational and intramural activities. Under the guidance of Lloyd T. Duff, Coordinator of Recreation, UConn has set up a recreational

program that can compare with any major University in the Northeast.

For instance, in the Physical Education building, there are 3 full-court basketball courts, which are also used for badminton and volleyball.

Above the basketball courts, is an area for table tennis, and through the locker and shower rooms is UConn's Brundage Pool. The pool is used for varsity competition and men's and co-ed swims.

The Field House offers an excellent opportunity for men to run to keep in shape. Also in the Field House is a room for weightlifting, where weightlifting equipment is offered in the afternoons. The Field House contains a number of courts used for handball, squash or paddleball.

Most important to the students is the recreational facilities offered closest to them. Directly behind the North Campus dorm project is a complex of athletic fields consisting of 5 tar-paved tennis courts, six baskets for basketball and a large field beyond the basketball courts. This field is used for softball or baseball since it has two baseball backstops erected, and

can be used for football, golf, or just for running to keep in shape.

On Hillside Road, past Memorial Stadium, Football Stadium, the varsity tennis courts are available for use by the student body, and a large ice skating rink, covered by laminated arches and lit for night use is offered.

UConn also features a ski slope, used for both skiing and toboggaining. This slope is located off Storrs Road (Route 195), and will be open as soon as weather permits. The latest addition to the recreational activities is the new golf driving range. The range is located in back of the towers dorms on Rt. 195.

Intramural activities are numerous, ranging from softball, basketball, volleyball and tennis to paddleball, bowling, and table tennis. Each dorm has a representative for intramural sports, and he will receive information concerning

the dates and activities as they occur.

Several special events have already been planned by the Recreational Department.

The UConn Raquet Squad for both men and women will meet Thursday Sept. 30th at 5:30 p.m. in the Buyer Gymnasium P.E. Classroom. Tennis, Badminton and Squash will be featured.

In addition, an all-campus, Co-ed, Hole-in-One-Contest will take place Friday Oct. 1 from 11:30 to 4:30 p.m. at the Driving Range. Prizes will be awarded to the winners.

The Academy of Karate presents a Karate Exhibition, Oct. 2, 4:30 p.m. at the Field House. Free fighting, form and breaking techniques will be presented in the exhibition. Still another special event takes place Friday Oct. 1; the All-Campus Cross Country Run. Participants will meet at the Varsity baseball field at 4:45 p.m.

## husky cross country team to participate in 5-way meet

by Mike Muska

The University of Connecticut cross country team participates in a five-way meet at Providence College on Saturday with Boston University, Central Connecticut and Holy Cross running with the Huskies and the Friars.

Coach Bob Kennedy states "because of the large number of competitors, this meet will be a serious test of our ability to run in good, heavy competition. The depth of our team should put us right in the thick of things."

The Huskies will face a rough test from BU's Olympian Alan Massaquoi of Sierra Leone and English miler Don Cherry. A tough Central Connecticut team will be led by Steve Ellis, Bob Lees, and Mark Goodwin, all of whom finished in the top ten at the recent Northeastern Invitational. Providence's Mark Harrison and Holy Cross' Rich Croke and Doug Wood will also contest the dogfight at the front of the race.

In an effort which Coach Kennedy called a "surprisingly good job for this early in the season," UConn took the measure of Holy Cross, 20-35, last Saturday morning in

Worcester.

The team was led in this effort by a 1-3 finish by sophomore roommates Peter Bortolotti of Foxboro, Mass., and John McWilliams of Canton, Mass., Junior Siggy Boloz of Newington, and Soph John Hunt of Irvington, N.Y., whose finishes of 4, 5, and 7 gave the Huskies the easy win.

Coach Kennedy, who coached undefeated Yankee Conference and New England championship teams in 1968 and 1969, believes that this year's team has the nucleus for an excellent season; "The youth of this team gives us tremendous potential over the next few years. The addition of Maurice Ancona and Fred Steigert gives us nine men in excellent condition for this time of year." Ancona and Steigert, both sophomores, missed the first Connecticut meet.

Connecticut's home opener comes Oct. 12, when the Huskies host powerful Springfield, led by marathoner Ed Walkwitz, and freshman star Charley Duggan of Hartford, cross country champ and Connecticut two-mile record holder of last year.

## coach anticipates tough game

## winless gridders clash here

Connecticut and New Hampshire, each seeking their first win of the season, clash in a Yankee Conference football game here on Saturday afternoon at 1:30 to highlight Homecoming Day activities.

Both Connecticut, the Yankee defending champion, and New Hampshire are in hopes of getting their offensive machinery operative. Each has scored only one touchdown this season, Connecticut in two games and New Hampshire in one.

Delaware handed New Hampshire a 40-7 lacing last week while Yale shut out UConn, 23-0. But Bob Casciola, who is seeking his first win as the new UConn coach, isn't taking the visiting Wildcats lightly.

"You've got to throw out that Delaware score against New Hampshire because everyone knows Delaware is a sheer powerhouse," commented Casciola. "I still feel New Hampshire is a prime contender for Yankee Conference honors. And after looking at them on film (against Harvard), I'm convinced that they are stronger than they were last year."

"There's no question that their quarterback, Bobby

Hopkins, could be the best in the league, as a passer, and he has three fine receivers, New Hampshire is physically a big team, not quite as big as Yale, but I have a great deal of respect for what they can do. Remember, last year they began very slowly and finished with a 5-3 record. And their frosh team also won five games."

Checking over his possible starting lineups, the Connecticut coach said he didn't plan any major changes of personnel. "We feel we have the best men in the right positions right now. We have to be patient with them and hope for improvement. I am going to stick with them. I am confident they will soon put it all together. I am hopeful it will happen this week so that we may present a good showing for our Homecoming audience."

New Hampshire starts all upperclassmen on its offensive unit and there is only one sophomore on the starting defensive eleven; while Connecticut lists a trio of sophs on the offense and none on defense.

Center Rich Foye, Right End Bob Bundy and Tailback Lou Allen are the yearlings on the offense for Connecticut. In addition, junior Ray Tellier, at quarterback, went into this year with hardly any prior service.

"Tellier has improved tremendously during the past week and we are hopeful his supporting cast beings to make progress," said the coach. The UConn running game has averaged but 1.7 yards in 90 carries while only 164 yars, in 46 attempts, have been gained through the air during the first two games.


## all-campus golf tourney this friday

An all-campus co-ed golf tournament will be held Friday, Oct. 1, from 11:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the UConn driving range.

Competition will be two-fold, consisting of long distance driving and hole-in-one accuracy. Prizes will be awarded to winner in both the men's and women's divisions.

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