

# Connecticut Daily Campus

Serving Storrs Since 1896

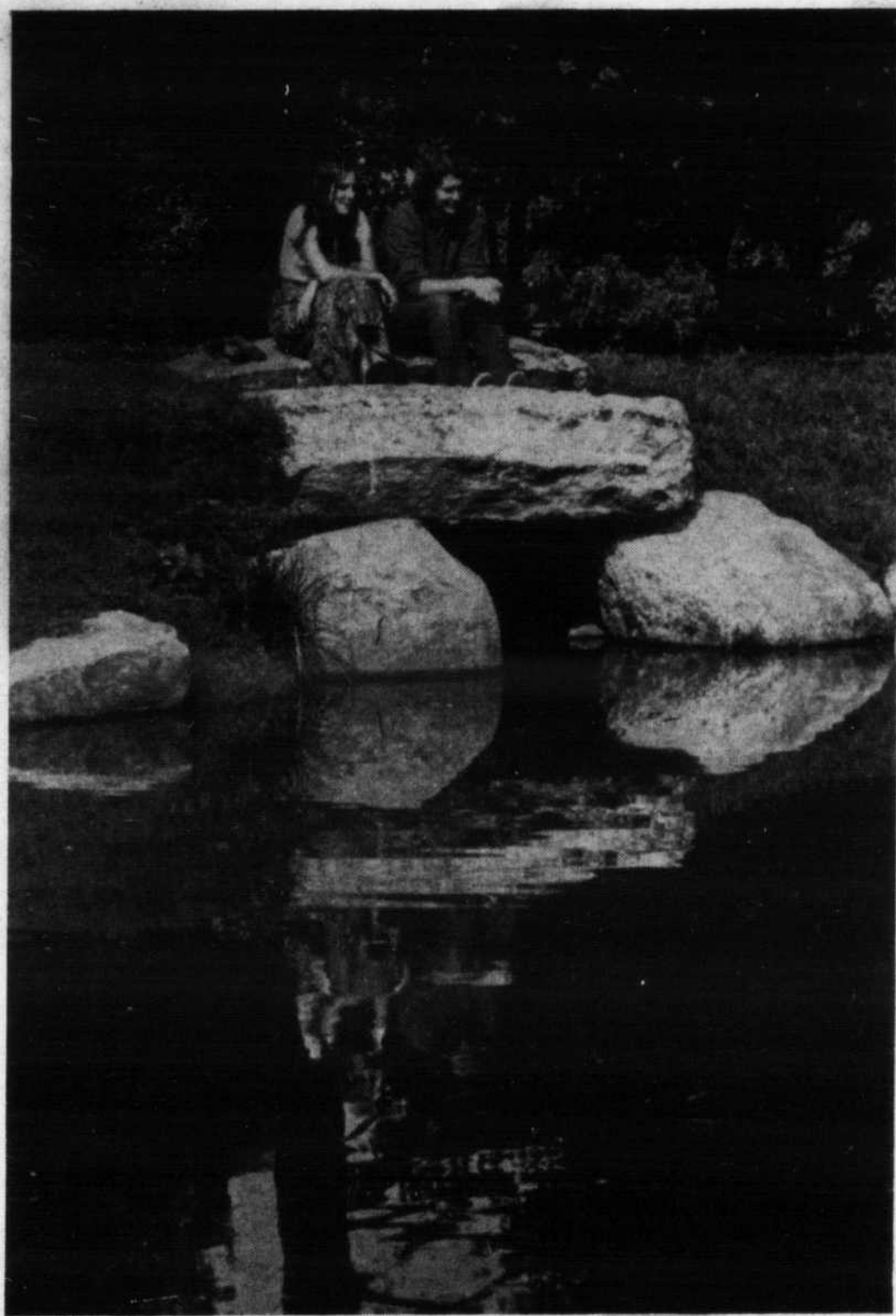
VOL. LXIX NO. 8

STORRS, CONNECTICUT

October 1, 1971

## women to get use of athletic facilities

See Story on Page 4.



Noel Voroba

Enjoying the warm fall weather.

### *ccf interracial training labs to be held again on campus*

The Campus Christian Foundation and the Connecticut Training Association are co-sponsoring black-white training labs again this year. These labs are an attempt to understand and cope with "personal and institutional racism, sexism, and the many dimensions of interpersonal relations," according to Jack Allen, CCF minister. These organizations, composed of students, faculty and staff, are trying to help people attain "personal growth" and understanding. See story on page 5.

### huskies seek initial victory against wildcats, saturday

A preview on Saturday's homecoming game against the New Hampshire Wildcats has UConn by a slight edge. Both Yankee Conference teams are seeking their initial victory of the year. See story on page 8. Also on page 8, UConn's successful track coach, Bob Kennedy, in an exclusive interview, reveals many of his coaching methods to the Daily Campus.

## guidelines to deadlines

### ADDS

Today is the last day that undergraduates can add or drop courses in their departments.

To Add (3rd week and later) you need the following signatures.

1. Counselor
2. Instructor
3. Dean (or the school in

which you are enrolled.) Then filed with Registrar by you.

### DROPS

To Drop courses (3rd thru 9th week) you need the following signature.

1. Counselor

Filed with Registrar. But if registration falls below 12 credits you need the signatures of both the Dean of your school and Dean Hewes.

To Drop courses (10th week and later) you need the following signatures.

1. Counselor
2. Dean of the school in which you are enrolled. Filed with Registrar. But if registration falls below 12 credits the signature of Dean Hewes is required. According to a member of the Registrars office, the signatures of the Deans are harder to obtain.

### PASS/FAIL

Pass/Fail option cards for courses may be filed with Registrars Office until the 9th week of school.

### ABSENTS AND INCOMPLETES

Absents and Incompletes from spring and summer terms have to be made up by October 15. A grade of Absent has to be approved by the department

of Student Affairs in Hall Dorm.

To obtain an extension of the above see the department of Student Affairs.

### MORE INFORMATION

For more information see the University Catalogue. Pages 81-2 for Adding and Dropping courses, pages 89-90 for grades of Incomplete and Absent, and page 88 for Pass/Fail options.



# Connecticut Daily Campus

Serving Storrs Since 1896

October 1, 1971

## toner, showers, and sex

by Stuart Schwartz

Trouble, always trouble! First there was Meskill-Babbidge trouble, and now its 'them women's lib ladies.' Can you believe it? They want to use the recreation facilities - the men's recreation facilities.

The athletic department has, for a long time, quietly resisted proposals to convert part of the men's locker rooms for use by women. This would, in addition to the handball courts and gym, enable women to use the pool. They have been prevented from doing so because of a state law requiring showers before entering the pool. If the women wish, they may use the handball courts, but with no shower rights. Although resisting to the end conversion of the shower facilities, the Athletic department has now been compelled by the president to "proceed as fast as possible."

As one woman explained, "Who wants to play handball if you can't shower afterwards?"

In part, this is recognition by John Toner and the athletic department that women, like men, perspire. While outside the athletic department this fact has, for a long time, been general knowledge, inside no one knew it until President Babbidge told them. (For those unfamiliar with the name, Homer Babbidge is a widely known authority on perspiring, having done an unusual amount of it the past 8 months).

The reasoning in the department has always been since women are frivolous athletes and don't take sport seriously, they are incapable of working up a sweat. They were to be consigned to drafty

Hawley Armory out of sight and sound of the serious athlete. Occasionally they were allowed to use the recreation facilities, but of course not the showers.

However, that bastion of chauvinism, the UConn athletic department, has been caught up in the knowledge explosion and the startling concept of female sweat has been revealed to them. They've lost their innocence and have been made aware of the fact that if you

during intercollegiate team practice to request women to leave the gymnasium if he feels his team is distracted by their presence." What does he mean by distracted? That they won't pay attention to their game if others are present? It seems highly unlikely as most sports are played before crowds of people and the players usually ignore them.

Maybe he's afraid that his athletes might become aroused by the presence of women and be very obviously embarrassed. But say, if the basketball team can control themselves during a game with 2,000 women watching, surely they can control themselves during a practice with 20. But if this is their fear, then the athletic department can always stock a supply of saltpeter.

There is one other possibility that has been overlooked; Perhaps what motivates Mr. Toner is not male chauvinism, but plain, old, honest to goodness jealousy. The ego is a fragile thing and those of the coaches would be considerably bruised if their players were distracted by just another pretty face - or leg. The coaches really shouldn't feel hurt, because there can be serious questions raised about the athlete who prefers his coaches legs to that of the average woman. If the truth be known, most of the coaches really don't look too good in skirts.

One last word of advice, Mr. Toner: that women will be allowed equal use of the recreational facilities is inevitable, so if you can't beat 'em, join 'em. Shave your legs.

Mr. Schwartz is a staff writer for the Daily Campus.



shave your hair you still perspire, because hair doesn't sweat all by itself. It's a cruel world we're living in isn't it Mr. Toner?

But the athletic department is stubborn, and resists change. If they can't keep women and their damp armpits out, they reason, then they can make life so miserable for them that most of the women will stay away. A few less underarms to worry about, right John?

The best way to keep the women away is harass them, keep them on the move. So it is the "right of the coach

## rest in peace homecoming

by Mark Fisher

Homecoming Weekend, a perennial inhabitant of Storrs since 1896, died today at the age of 75. According to Dr. Paul Devine, head surgeon at the ASG Memorial Hospital, cause of death was a severe case of lingering and chronic student apathy which finally proved fatal this fall.

Services will be held in a traditional manner at 2 p.m. tomorrow in Memorial Stadium, and it is expected that many of his acquaintances will attend. It will be interred later on in the evening in Jorgensen Auditorium. The Right Honorable Irreverent Alice Cooper will officiate. Memorial tributes are on display Saturday and Sunday at the Ratcliffe Hicks Arena.

The UConn marching band will turn out to render its final salute in its new uniforms. Other activities in the planned weekend - long "empty phrases" memorial include a family barbecue and picnic at the skating rink Saturday and a campy "goalpost party" to be held after the football game.

Dr. Devine, however, says that the possibility of revitalizing Homecoming is being discussed by the staff at ASG. "Homecoming in terms of the sock hop and the big beer bust is going," he said. He said that the new Homecoming, if it becomes a reality, would be something more streamlined and acceptable to the students. "The tradition of homecoming is definitely not dead," he concluded.

It seems certain that although Homecoming is finally gone, its memory will linger as long as there's a pair of white



bobby sox or a dented beer keg fondly preserved by a UConn grad.

Mr. Fisher is a staff member of The Daily Campus.

## AFTERMATH

Where are you now?  
I walk past the glittering water,  
Where I used to find you sparkling.

Much time has gone.  
I think of you yet see you not.  
Much sorrow has weighted  
down my head.

The skies are blue.  
My eyes can view only the gray.  
Just an old smile would bring  
me joy.

Do you know me?  
Our minds contact in fleeting  
moments  
Of remembrance of the  
delightful past.

Do you see me?  
In the cold of our separation.  
Oh only to hear your gentle  
laughter.

Gloria Russell

## poetry public

### STATEMENT OF LOVE

You said you loved me.  
But it hurt me to hear it,  
For you didn't know me.

Even in the following weeks  
You tried no harder to understand,  
I needed love, you needed a girl.

And before I left  
You told me again.  
But we were drunk.

You need not have said it.  
After those empty weeks,  
It hurt me to hear it.

Georgette Kilbourn

## boola-boola

"Homecoming" finds the New Hampshire Wildcats and some UConn alumni coming to Storrs this weekend. The Wildcats will be welcomed by the football Huskies, but will the alumni be so warmly received?

The festive fall collegiate holiday of yesteryear has drifted into quasi-oblivion, maintained and boosted only by a few sentimental alumni, university officials and some school-spirited students.

The Associated Student Government, tangled in its complicated and newly-enacted finance policy, was unable to support or fund any homecoming activities this year.

The Student Union Board of Governors will retain its traditional student concert, but they decided not to sponsor any alumni activities.

The Alumni Association will sponsor a ride around campus in a "glide mobile" and a "tailgate" picnic. Quite an attraction for UConn graduates, isn't it?

Where has the old building-elaborate-float spirit gone? The rah-rah rallies and the blue and white hops?

Well, they've gone the way of fraternities. Student energies are being directed elsewhere. Social and political activism perhaps. Discovering one's self. Trying to make a friend.

Homecoming was a gala event. All the best people would go. The socially-conscious participated most enthusiastically. Frats competed with each other for the best and largest party.

Gala events, however, fizzled out along with bobby-socks and saddle-shoes. "Shows," and homecoming was the biggest campus production, are now viewed by students as "artificial."

Hero-worship is suspicious on campus in an era of Easy Rider anti-heroes. Students are no longer afraid to talk with the big, strong football captain.

Homecoming is rejected primarily, however, because of its associations with the repugnant 1950's. It is a rejection of the super-straight and super-clean Wally Cleaver and Ricky Nelson society.

## Connecticut Daily Campus

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## World



## News

## hearing under tight security

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) - Three alleged leaders of the Attica prison riot that claimed 42 lives were led into a packed federal courtroom Thursday under extremely tight security that was backed up with metal detectors and the occasion "frisking" of spectators.

The inmates-Herbert X. Blyden, Frank Lott and Roger Champen - were to testify before Judge John T. Curtin on alleged harassment of convicts by prison officials that occurred since the five-day riot was quelled by state police bullets Sept. 13.

Also on hand for the hearing, under a subpoena issued by Curtin, was Deputy State Attorney General Robert E. Fischer, who is conducting the criminal investigation into the Attica uprising.

The ranks of U.S. marshals protecting the sixth floor courtroom were bolstered by a special task force of "courtroom security men" from Washington and all spectators - more than 100 of them - were checked by a portable metal detector that even "picked up a dime."

One newsman was required to take off his buckled shoes before entering the courtroom. While he was checked out again by the metal detector, one of the marshals closely inspected his shoes, inside and out.

"All persons and packages subject to search," a hand-lettered sign said.

When the hearing began at 2:15 p.m., 15 minutes late, corridors outside the courtroom were cleared and officials sent all persons to the ground floor of the federal court building.

At Attica, another 30 inmates received visitors in the second day prison officials allowed friends and relatives inside the stone walls.

A woman from the Rochester suburb of Tronquoit, who asked that her name not be used, said her

husband was glad the police stormed the prison "because that meant it was going to be over."

"He said that after four days he was glad that something was happening to end it all," she told a reporter. She said when the shooting started her husband got down on the ground and covered his

head with his hands.

She said state police had some inmates lie on the ground in cellblock A yard and "made them crawl for about an hour." She quoted her husband, who is serving a five-year burglary sentence, as saying they were forced to crawl because "that's the way they were going to punish us."

## state of ohio can be sued for four kent state deaths

CLEVELAND (UPI) - Upsetting the doctrine that states enjoy sovereign immunity, a state appeals court ruled Thursday that Ohio can be sued for the shooting deaths of four Kent State University students by National Guardsmen.

The 8th District Appellate Court, by a 2-1 decision, ordered a suit filed by Arthur Krause, Pittsburgh, father of one of the students killed May 4, 1970, sent back to a lower court for re-argument. The ruling was expected to be appealed to the Ohio Supreme Court.

Krause, whose daughter, Allison, 19, killed, has filed a \$2 million wrongful death suit in Cuyahoga County Common Pleas Court. Judge George J. McMonagle dismissed the suit on the ground that the state could not be sued because it had sovereign immunity.

Appeals Judge Jack G. Day and Alvin I. Krenzler said the lower court had erred and declared:

"The state of Ohio is responsible...for the tortuous wrongful or injurious acts of its authorized agents."

"Moreover, a special shield for the state against responsibility for its tortuous acts is unjust, arbitrary and unreasonable and results in discrimination prohibited by the equal protection and due

process clauses of the 14th amendment to the United States constitution."

In a dissenting opinion, Judge John Manos said:

"If it is believed that the doctrine of sovereign immunity is indeed an antique, or of no modern relevancy, the forum for this change rests either on legislative action or with a new constitutional convention."

Four other wrongful death suits in connection with the Kent State shootings, involving \$11 million in claims, also are under appeal in the U.S. 6th Circuit Court of Appeals in Cincinnati.

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## dod calls for 10,000 draftees

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Acting for the first time under the new Selective Service Law, the Defense Department Thursday called for 10,000 draftees spread over the last three months of the year - the lowest monthly quotas in six years.

Selective Service officials said this meant that men with numbers between 125 and 140 in the 1971 draft lottery probably were safe from induction and those with numbers higher than 140 definitely would not be called.

Pentagon spokesman Jerry W. Friedheim, noting it was the first time draft calls had been issued on a quarterly basis, said the Defense Department wanted "to reduce uncertainty and give young men increased time to arrange personal affairs before entering active duty..."

The quarterly call was the smallest since February, 1965, a few months before the Vietnam buildup, when 3,000 were drafted. During the height of

the war, monthly calls ran as high as 49,200 in October, 1966.

Thursday's call was the first since 20,000 men were ordered for the two months of May and June. A later call for 16,000 in July and August was cancelled when the old draft law expired June 30 in a congressional impasse over an antiwar amendment.

Thursday's call came just two days after President Nixon signed into law the bill extending the draft until June 30, 1973.

Friedheim said the first inductee under Thursday's call would probably enter the Army in mid-October.

Army officials predicted that draft calls will remain low during the first three months of 1972, but will rise again in April, May and June, and the officials said they were hopeful calls would trail off toward the goal of a zero draft and an all-volunteer Army by July 1, 1973.



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## Light up.

This fall, when you and Sally Torque go to the big game with Purvis U., take along a copy of the October issue of the *National Lampoon*. For the 75 cents you would have spent on a football program to find out that Billy Glefson, tight end for the Purveyors, hails from Mofongo, Indiana, and majors in port construction, you'll have something to do during half time when the Asher B. Durand High School Large Drum and Aimless Marching Corps slides into John Philip Sousa's "Bataan Death March" for the fourth time. You'll be reading a fifteen-page *Mad* parody; "125th Street," the educational TV show where those adorable Muthas, Big Rat and the Cocaine Monster, teach ghetto children their place; "Magical Misery Tour," which records the Beatles' trip to a land where all you need is a lawyer; "The Final Seconds," a gridiron gripper starring those inseparable chums, Moose Nixon and Ruff Mitchell; and "Right On!", the same campus war game played for years in army think tanks and radical encounter groups. And much more. The Back to School issue of the *National Lampoon* is on sale at newsstands everywhere.

## NATIONAL LAMPOON

BACK-TO-SCHOOL ISSUE



SEE INSIDE FOR DETAILS

CLOSE COVER BEFORE STRIKING



## homecoming weekend: the official point of view

By UConn Office  
of Public Information

Providing old grads with a chance to see the new uniforms of the marching band, providing prospective students with the opportunity for counseling and giving present students the fanfare of the season's first home game, the University of Connecticut's "Homecoming Day" will be observed October 2.

Featuring a number of events including guided tours of the campus, and a "goal post" buffet, the day is expected to bring thousands of alumni back for the UConn vs. the New Hampshire football game in Memorial Stadium.

The marching band, attired in their new navy and white colonial uniforms, will perform during the football game's halftime.

Beginning at 10 a.m., the Admissions office will hold

counseling sessions for prospective students.

However, the Faculty-Alumni Center will be the focal point for the day's activities since it will host a "hospitality hour" from 4-5:30 p.m. and the post-football goal post party. An informal social gathering is slated to start at 8 p.m. there.

Other events are also planned. At 10 a.m., the UConn soccer team will meet the New Hampshire team in a Yankee Conference competition. And a family barbecue and tailgate picnic at the skating rink will begin at 11 a.m.

In addition, the annual horticulture show, sponsored annually by the College of Agriculture, will open at noon and continue until 8 p.m. in the Ratcliffe Hicks Arena.

Several university facilities will be open throughout the day including the Museum of Art, the Student Union Building and the bookstore.

## men's area to be converted

by Renee Stepno

The southwest corner of the Field House will be converted to a locker and shower facility for women "as promptly as possible," according to John L. Toner, Director of Athletics. "But exactly what that means, I really can't say at this moment."

After months of work and research by the Women's Faculty and Staff Organization, the Field House will be available for women's use, "sometime this year, hopefully," Toner told the Campus. An architect must be hired to draw up specific plans for knocking holes in several walls to put in three doors.

Under Toner's proposal, a hall would be added to the south wall, allowing women to walk to Brundage pool from the lockers. Another door would be put in the west wall, so women can walk outside to get to the track and squash courts in the north end of the building.

The women's organization had submitted a plan, called the Kelleher plan after its designer Sarah Kelleher, a graduate student, which did not call for the addition of the extra hall.

In a letter to President Homer D. Babbidge, Jr. explaining their proposal, the Women's Organization called the present sexually-segregated athletic facilities "an expensive and inefficient tradition," saying that "separate facilities can never be equal."

The Women's Organization is asking for equal use of the Field House while it is open to male faculty and staff, Toner said, "but the only way I can conceive of that is to reduce faculty and staff use to the point where women's use does amount to 50 per cent."

The Field House was originally designed only for men's use, according to Toner, "And unfortunately the physical construction makes it almost impossible to be anything else."

The Field House is presently scheduled for physical education classes from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. every day and from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. for team practices. From about 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. the department of reaction opens available facilities for student use.

Women are allowed to use Brundage pool on Friday nights

during coed swim and on Sunday when the pool is open for family swims. The Dolphinettes, a female synchronized swimming club, use the pool a few hours a week, when it is closed to all other use.

Lockers will be provided for women staff members in Hawley Armory this year. Hours for free swim in the Hawley pool will be Monday, Wednesday and Thursday from 4-5 p.m. and Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.



Ken Jarreau

John L. Toner, Director of Athletics, explains some of the renovations to be made in the Field House to allow women to use the facilities there, including the pool, tennis and squash courts, and the track. Women's lockers will be provided hopefully sometime this year.

## newly formed bicycle club to sponsor fifteen mile ride

A 15-mile round trip bicycle tour to Woodstock, this Sunday, will be the first event sponsored by the newly formed bicycle club according to Jeff Lundberg, organizer of the group.

More than 40 persons attended the meeting. They suggested to register bikes, provide more bike racks, learn about bike maintenance and find winter storage room.

"You see, we have problems already," Lundberg said, citing theft worries. And, "there is no room or consideration on the roads here and no room to ride on the sidewalk. It is self-defeating," a member commented.

Committees were formed to draw up a constitution, begin bike registration and work on future outings. "We need

people to put forth effort," Lundberg said.

The club is open to all persons interested in riding a bicycle, including faculty, staff, students and members of the community. "We just want to encourage interest in bikes," Lundberg said.

Needed on campus, due to the "phenomenal growth rate of cycling" here, Lundberg said, the club will meet again Thursday at 4 p.m. in the Student Union.

Persons interested in joining Sunday's ride should come to the Student Union mall between 10 and 10:20 a.m. Sunday with a supply of water. Irv Buchbinder said. Buchbinder, who rode from Willimantic to Cape Hatteras, N.C. this summer, will lead the ride.

## Homecoming 1971 CONCERT

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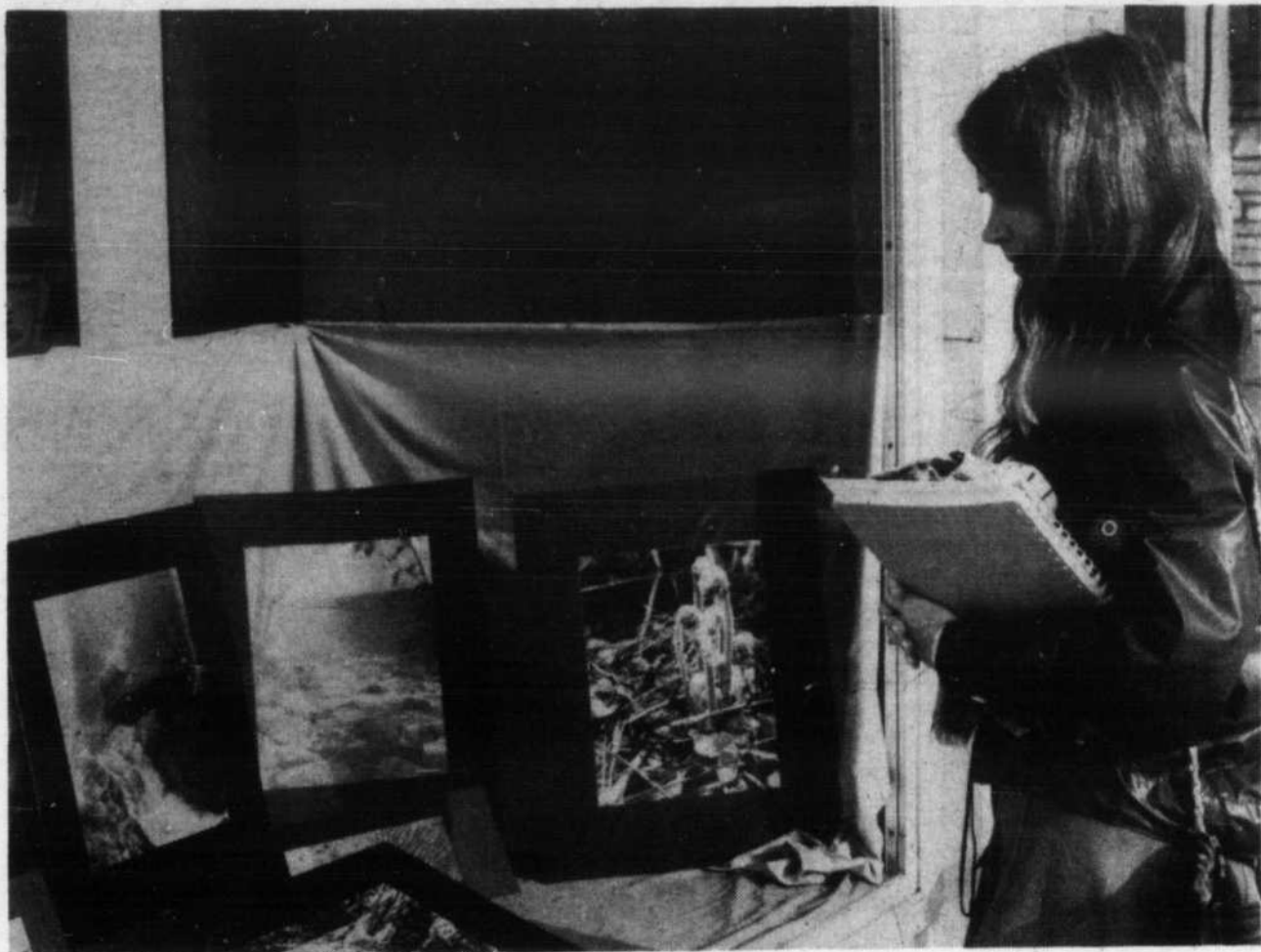
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A collection of photographs by a UConn student is on display this week at the Paperbook Gallery. Joe Haberfeld, a chemistry graduate student, selected a group of nature photos for this window display. (Campus photo by Marty Goldstein.)

## black-white labs held again

The Campus Christian Foundation (CCF) and the Connecticut Training association are co-sponsoring black-white training labs again this year.

An integrated lab will open this year's program Oct. 8 and 9. The following weekend, separate black and white labs will take place. Other sessions will continue through December.

"The students are segregated because of the need for blacks to deal with issues in and among themselves," and because many whites find it difficult to deal with racial problems, and need to find ways to cope with a situation, Jack Allen, CCF minister said.

However, Allen said, to deal with any issue, personal growth must be attained first. We believe you get personal growth

through issues," Allen said.

Students often attend segregated labs before going to black-white labs, he said. "A lot of people attend separate labs and then mixed ones, but one is not a requirement for the other," Allen said, explaining it is the best process if the person has no real experience dealing with people from another race.

"If there is no experience-based learning or lab training, then it probably is the best sequence," he said.

The CCF and the Connecticut Training association are organizations composed of UConn faculty, staff and students.

"Together we (both groups) seek to increase our own awareness and growth in the areas of personal and institutional racism, sexism and the many dimensions of

interpersonal relations," Allen said.

Before the lab, students will be assigned preparatory readings. "But a student can learn without doing every bit of homework, since the lab is experience-based," Allen said.

## oas tutorial needs help for inner city project

Enamidem U. Ubok-Udom

### Inner City Tutorial

Once a week, during the academic year, thirty to fifty black undergraduates with a sprinkling of graduate students and, perhaps, a faculty member, leaves the Afro-American Cultural Center to tutor in the black community in the North End of Hartford. Besides their bus, they need two cars to take some of them to homes where, for various reasons, some of the tutoring must be done. Total time taken for the round trip from campus and the tutoring is about three hours.

The mission generally dubbed "tutoring" is a composite of many related activities. Started in the fall of 1968 at Weaver High School by a member of the OOAS Community Action Committee, the objectives of the program expanded from the narrow base of helping high school students in their weaker subjects to miscellaneous community-help activities, when it moved to the Inner City Exchange the following semester.

Now actual tutoring, usually on a one-to-one basis, ranges from pre-school academic motivation through all high school subjects to college level courses, including adult equivalency programs and preparation for the SAT. Often short classes in black history and culture are given. Occasionally, the tutees are brought to this campus for

some athletic or cultural event, as well as for seeing campus life and facilities, with a view to igniting in them some interest in higher education. Occasionally, again, the tutors and tutees, with outside participation and help, present a concert for the community in Hartford or here on this campus.

The need for tutors cannot be overemphasized. Needed are tutors with the dedication to continue through hard times in the full realization that there will be no applause or commendations at year end or at any other time. There is no award to show for achievement, no tribute but the inner satisfaction of being able to contribute a small effort toward improving one of our own communities.

This year the program will be on Thursday evenings. We leave the Afro-American Cultural Center at 5 p.m. and return about 8 p.m. in time for a good night's study in the library, a concert, or any other thing. There is a general meeting at the Center this Monday, October 4 at 6:30 p.m. Come and ask questions, if you need to, contribute your own ideas, and dedicate your effort. Apart from helping the community, you can learn a whole lot from it, as most of us in the program have. The weekly rebaptism in the community can do wonders to sustain your "soul" in Storrs.

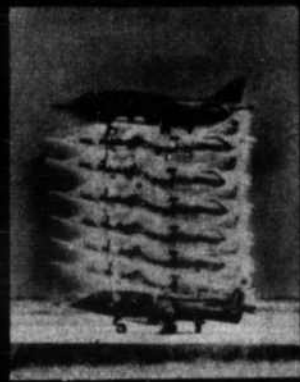
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## THE MARINES ARE COMING

The U.S. Marine Corps Officer Selection Team from Hartford, Connecticut will be at the University of Connecticut on Monday and Tuesday the 4th and 5th of October to discuss various officer programs available to qualified students.

The Platoon Leaders Class (PLC) Program is available to the undergraduate in both the ground and aviation fields. Successful completion of PLC training is culminated with commissioning as a second lieutenant upon graduation from college.

Law School deferments are available to qualified students.

The team visiting the campus will be located in the Placement Office, Hall Dorm. Interested students may sign up for an interview in Hall Dorm, rm. 115.

Information on the Officer Programs can be obtained by contacting The Marine Officer Selection Office, Post Office Building, 135 High Street, Hartford, Connecticut.



SEMI-PRO CALIBER BALL CLUB

### DONATION-TICKETS

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## ce prof writes text

For most people, writing a book in their native tongue constitutes a modest achievement, but not for Prof. Hayrettin Kardestuncer.

This Turkish-born civil engineering professor here has just disclosed that he's completing work on a textbook in three different languages—English, French and his native Turkish.

Title of the work is "Matrix Analysis of Structures." Publisher is the McGraw Hill Book Co., the world's largest producer of scientific books.

According to Prof. Kardestuncer, the book will be used mainly by students of civil, mechanical and aeronautical engineering.

"It's the first of its kind to bring the new concepts of structural analysis to the undergraduate level. Since it

does not mount the new concepts on the old concepts, as most of the contemporaries do, it is hoped that the text will open up a new era in structural engineering education," he explains.

The engineering professor notes that certain parts have already been published in scientific journals in such regions as Europe, Asia and South America.

"The methods and the computer programs presented in the texts have served, since the early 1960's, private and semi-private engineering establishments in various countries," he adds.

Kardestuncer, who confesses he might also write the book in Italian, feels that "It is quite possible that this might be the first scientific text written in three languages by the same author."

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## Activities

Physics - Astronomy students interested in physics-astronomy activities are invited to attend a welcome sponsored by Sigma Pi Sigma Wednesday October 6, 7:30 p.m. Commons 217.

### horticulture show

A variety of educational and artistic displays covering five fields of horticulture and faculty research exhibits will be on display at the 25th annual University of Connecticut student Horticulture Show, to be held Saturday and Sunday, October 2 and 3, from 12 noon to 8 p.m. in the Ratcliffe Hicks Arena.

Kenneth A. Bradley, associate professor of horticulture and the show's advisor said that the purpose of the event is to provide students with a realistic opportunity to plan and construct horticultural exhibits.

The first Block and Bridle Club meeting Oct. 4, 1971; 7:00 p.m. Ratcliffe Hicks room 10. All interested in livestock and horses invited to attend.

Modern Dance Club - beginners - Hawley Armory Dance Studio, starting September 27th. Everyone welcome. Mondays 4-5:30 p.m.

Modern Dance Club - intermediate level - starting Sept. 28th Hawley Armory Dance Studio. Everyone welcome. Tuesdays 8-9:30 p.m.

A limited number of room assignments are now available. Applications will be accepted between 9:00 and 11:30 a.m. and 1:00 and 3:00 p.m. at the Division of Housing and Food Services, first floor of Hall Dorm. Assignments will be subject to available space.

The first meeting of the girl's competitive swim team will be Oct. 12th 7:00 p.m. at Hawley Armory. All girls interested in joining are invited. For further information call 429-9663.

Anyone interested in working at WHUS Radio is invited to attend our 1st hearing session at 7:30 p.m. this Sunday in Commons 310.

The Ski Racing Club at the University will have its first open meeting on Wednesday 6th at 7:30, 315 Commons. Skiers of all levels are welcome.

Lost: Mustang keys and one house key. Call Pat at 429-2395 after 5:00.

Please Return: Wallet of John Kania, C1-A room 303. Cards extremely important. Not interested in money. No questions asked.

Flying Club will meet Thurs. Oct. 7 in Commons room 202 at 7:00 p.m. All members must attend. Anyone interested is welcome. For info call 429-0902.

There will be a meeting of UConn Young Americans for Freedom on Tues. Oct. 5 at 7:00 p.m. in SU room 207.

Hartford Tutorial will begin tutoring Tues. Oct. 5. Old and new tutors desperately needed. Buses leave SU at 2:15 Tues and Wed, return by 6:00. For more information call Roberta 429-8116 or Fred 429-3261.

Student Senate Constitutions Committee will meet at 3:15 p.m. on Mon. Oct. 4th, Student Senate Office.

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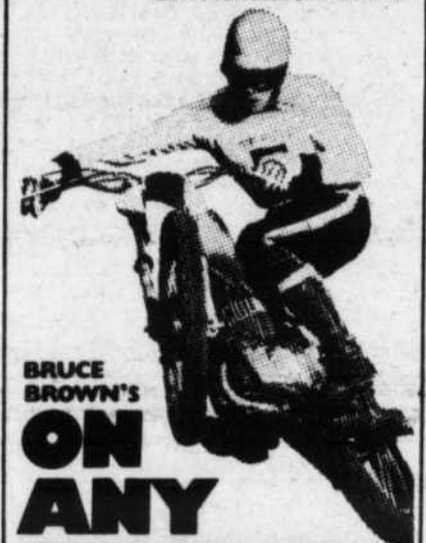
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**Vegetarians, peacekeepers, VSC people and/or Cancer girl:** non-student needs people to live with. Please respond quickly. Call collect 388-4011, John.

## Activities

**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).

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

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

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 Sydney 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.

**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.

**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.

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.

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.

**ART CLASSES:** Children and adults variety of media, emphasis on painting and drawing. Call Suzanne Stevens. 429-0884.

**WANTED** - Apartment - size refrigerator. Very important. Please call 429-5436.

Looking for a friend? Hand made rose wood dulcimers; the Instruments of Joy. 423-3983 after six.

**EXPERIENCED** waiters wanted to work for a caterer on weekends. 429-8762. Ask for Jeff.

**FOR SALE:** 1961 Chevy - automatic transmission. Reliable transportation. \$125. Call Cele at 429-1287.

Found: Single key in front of Life Sciences. Call Eddie 429-4577.

**RIDE NEEDED:** Mon-Fri. for 8:00 class. So. Eagleville Rd. near Jct. 32. Share expense. Call Cathy 429-7240 after 5 p.m.

**FOR SALE:** Honeywell Pentax Spotmatic x/fi. 8 lens and 135/2.5 lens. Cases included. 429-6441 room 402. Bill Swift. Call after 5. \$225 or best offer.

**FOR SALE:** Bookcases to set on student desks - 2 shelves - pine \$4.00 plain, \$5.00 stained, delivered. Please call 429-2160 between 5 and 10 p.m.

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Lost: wooden bracelet, Mon. morning between SU and Education - of sentimental value. Call Lydia, 423-3815.

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

**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.

**WANTED:** Student qualified for the Work-Study program. Must have good typing skills. Call Mrs. Chandler 429-3311 ext 261.

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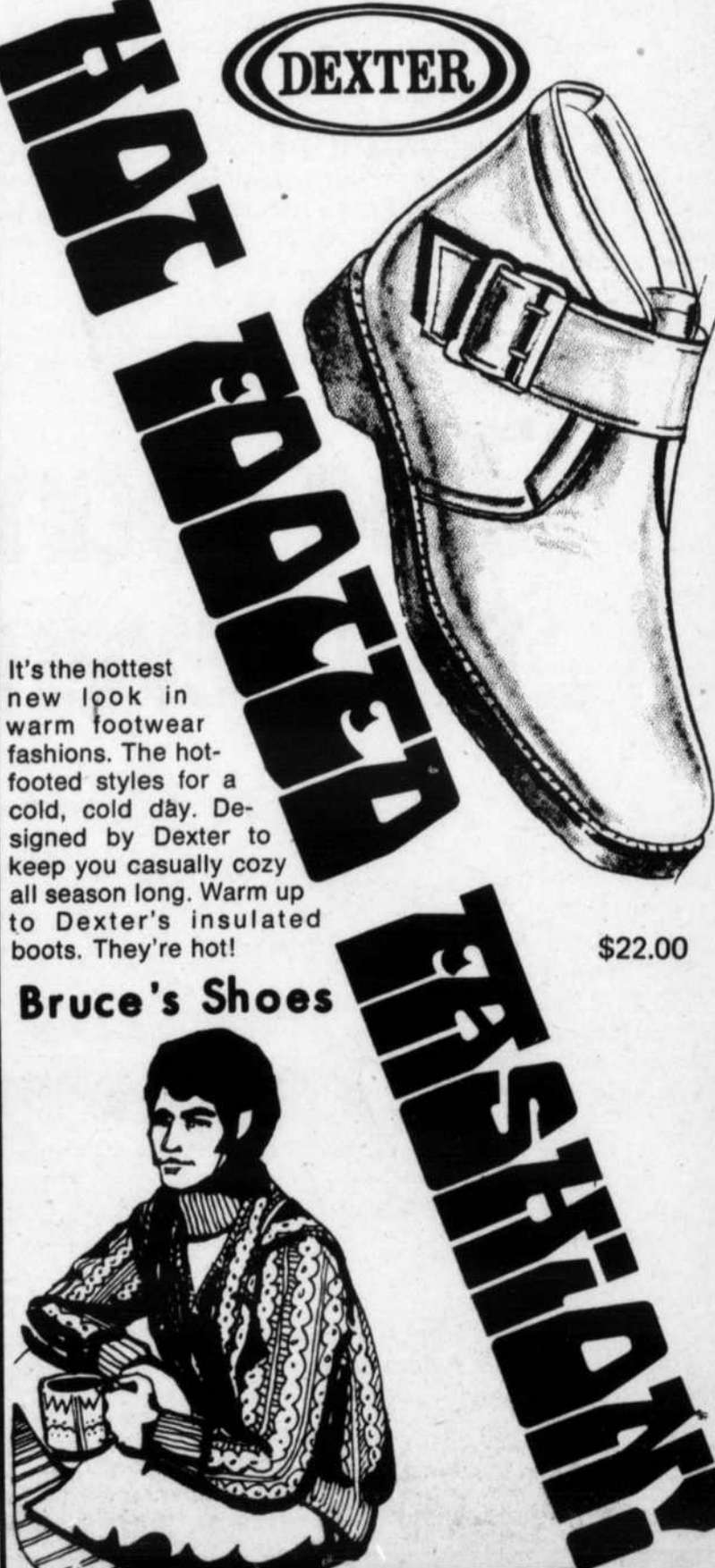
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# Campus SPORTS

by Lincoln Millstein

The UConn football team, with an impotent offense which has demonstrated a unique talent for solving traffic problems at games, returns to conference play, Saturday, in a home opener against New Hampshire. If the first two UConn games are any indication of what to expect from UConn football this year, then traffic officials will not be burdened by the mass exodus of fans at the end of each contest. Rather, the fans should be making their moves toward the exits by the time the fourth quarter rolls around.

The return to conference play generally means, as it has in the past, a return to mediocrity. The Huskies and the Wildcats will be battling for the distinct honor of winning the first game of the year for their respective institutions. UConn comes off two losses; 14-7 to Vermont and last week's 23-0 fiasco at Yale, while New Hampshire found the going even rougher in their home opener against Delaware, losing 40-7.

By mid-week, the coaches of both teams, Bob Casciola of UConn and UNH's Jim Root, had already prepared their pre-game statements to the press. In the normal, almost apologetic manner of a coach, Casciola said, "I think this week's game is going to be a real fight! New Hampshire is bigger and better than the UNH teams we have met in the past. Hopkins is a good passer and he has three fine receivers."

Not to be outdone, Root responded by saying, "I'll go along with my original prediction. I don't think anyone in the Yankee Conference is going to go through unscathed as far as the conference games are concerned. You can lose one and still be in there."

The Huskies will probably go with Ray Tellier again at quarterback. The junior has exhibited some talents for calling a good game, but his supporting cast leaves much to be desired. Against Vermont, the Husky running backs began first by attempting to run through offensive guards, rather than crossing the assigned holes. Then at Yale, the UConn receivers had a pass-dropping epidemic. Tellier, who is not usually praised for his passing, threw some beauties that found the turf as their final resting place instead of the hands of a UConn receiver.

Tellier finally took matters into his own hands and scampered 55 yards, on a broken play against Yale. Ironically, it was the longest offensive play of the young season.

Unfortunately, the defense is caught in the middle of the comedy of errors. Enough cannot be said of the UConn defensive line which enters every game with a weight disadvantage. Led by Jim Pisciotanno, co-captain and defensive tackle, the defense has, in performance, appeared to be the same and able squad, characteristic of last year's solid group.

So UConn takes a shakey offense and a defense which has been the battering ram of the mistake-prone offense into Saturday's game. The prediction; UConn 14 - UNH 10.

Against Vermont, the Huskies had innumerable problems with their running attack. This problem led UConn to the air against Yale, and Tellier soon discovered that while his receivers were fast and elusive, they couldn't hang on to the pigskin. Yet, between New Hampshire and the Huskies, something has to give. The complexion of the entire season relies on the outcome of the UNH contest. Should the Huskies win, it will provide some consolation, but should they lose, UConn fans, the ones that are left, had better start talking basketball.

WHUS, 91.7 FM, will carry the game live.

## sports exclusive

# reflections: bob kennedy

By Stuart Schwartz

Bob Kennedy may be, as one runner said, a "knowledgeable cross country coach" but he doesn't know a thing about driving a car. As he goes careening from interval to interval on the cross country practice course, he barely misses fenceposts, stadium railings, and startled soccer players. He's a man in a hurry, a man with a job to do, and he will most surely get it done - if he survives his own driving.

Each individual on the cross country team runs on a delicately balanced timetable and it is Bob Kennedy's job to synchronize their schedules in such a way that each is in top condition on the days of the meets. Kennedy, in one season, juggles more formulas than does a chemist in a lifetime.

"You have to establish a running tempo close to race tempo, but build up to the meet gradually. Yesterday (Tuesday) we ran 7 miles, today about 10 or 11, and tomorrow 13 miles. Friday we'll run 4 or 5 miles and go easy for the meet Saturday. The first two weeks we had double workouts and were running 100 miles a week. Even now some of these guys get up and run before breakfast."

"Come on, I'll talk to you on the way."

He drove toward the soccer field and continued, "Saturday's win was pleasantly surprising because it was basically the same team that beat us last year. I was surprised that we beat em by as much as we did."

The car jerked to a stop and a runner approached.

"Coach, I feel something rubbing here," he said, pointing to the inside of his thighs. "I think something's swelling up."

"How long have you had it?"

"About two days."

"Let me take a look," said Kennedy, and he examined the "swellings."

"Well, coach, what is it?"

"Relax, John. They're muscles. Where have you been spending your nights?"

He drove to the next stop, all the while talking. "We'll dump a few people on their tails who don't expect it. I've got a great group of kids. They've all got sound academic averages and that's important. It's one less thing to worry about and you can press them harder."

As the car skidded around the corner on two wheels, he was told about his reputation as an "easygoing" coach. He grinned and snorted, "That's a laugh! That's all running is, is discipline. I don't have to make them work. These guys are disciplining themselves just by being out here."

And how about the hair length?

"I don't like long hair and they know it. I rib'em about it alot, and they rib me. Sure, I'd like to see them all in crew cuts, but they wouldn't stand for it."

"Who knows: Maybe ten years from now the situation may be reversed. Everyone will have crewcuts and a guy with long hair will come out for the team, and the guys will say to him, 'Listen, you! Get your hair cut!'"

"I do require, though, that

they dress neatly on trips. They represent the school and the sport and they would look neat." He laughed. "You can say that for my own egotistical self-satisfaction I want them to shine their shoes."

To Bob Kennedy, coaching is an intense pleasure. He came from a sports-minded family, and has always enjoyed athletic events. "I was raised under a father who brought us to every kind of sports competition he could find. Strangely enough, I came to college intending to be a veterinary medicine major. The one who influenced me more than anything to go into coaching was 'Doc' Fisher. He was my coach for a year and half and I decided to transfer to physical education."

Cross country running is oftentimes boring and monotonous, but running for someone like Kennedy makes it a little easier. As a runner said, "He's one hell of a guy. He keeps you interested."

One way his runners keep from becoming bored is betting on who or what he'll hit next. For those interested, the odds are 2-1 that he will drive off the cliff behind D lot at Monday's practice.

## booters face wildcats in conference game here

by David Solomon

The UConn soccer team resumes its schedule, 10 a.m. Saturday in a Yankee Conference duel against the University of New Hampshire here.

The Husky booters go into the match with a record of 0-1 in YanCon play and 1-3 overall. The conference loss was at the hands of Vermont.

Coach Joe Morrone feels confident that his team will be prepared. "It should be an exciting game," he commented. "We respect New Hampshire, but I don't feel they're as strong as the teams that we've played so far this season."

UConn has faced both Bridgeport (won 2-1) and Long Island University (lost 4-1), two schools acknowledged as soccer powerhouses.

Two backs, Bob Dederer, and Andy Billings, out with injuries against L.I.U. are expected to be back in action

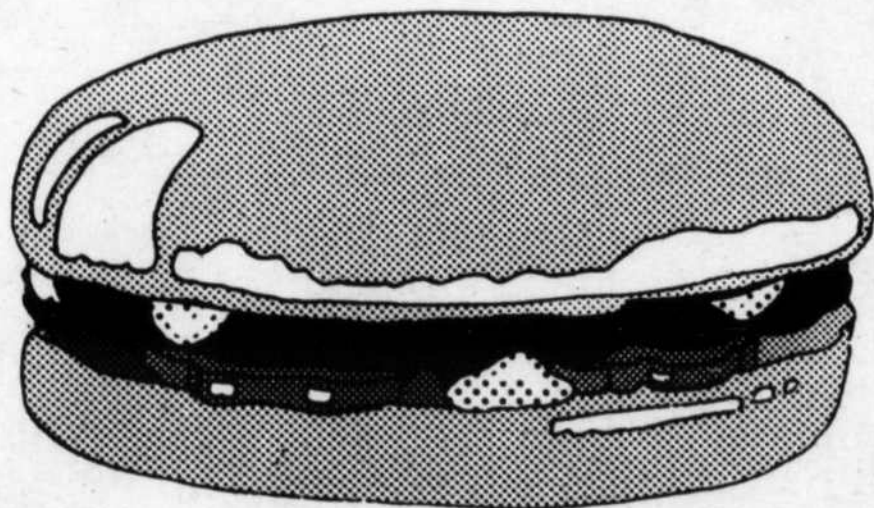
Saturday, adding depth to the Huskies bench.

Morrone spoke about the honor accorded his star goalie, Jon Demeter. Demeter was named to the first weekly YanCon team for his performance in the Bridgeport and Vermont games. Demeter held strong Bridgeport to one goal, and his club was leading Vermont 2-0, when he left the game because of a leg injury.

## weekend sports

Varsity football; New Hampshire at UConn, 1:30 p.m., Saturday (homecoming). Varsity Soccer; New Hampshire at UConn, 10:30 p.m. Saturday. Varsity Cross Country; UConn at Providence (5-way meet), 11:00 a.m., Saturday. Freshmen Football; UConn at Coast Guard, 8:00 p.m., tonight. Freshmen Soccer; Bridgeport at UConn, 3:00 p.m., today.

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